MORE THAN 1,000 STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM COLUMBUS CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS IN 2013
Well, I hope that all of you high school and college graduates out there are enjoying your moment in the spotlight. After all those years of work, you finally got to enjoy the sound of those college bells ringing in the distance. I don’t blame you for wanting to stay up all night celebrating. But then … What? Don’t let the school-bus drivers catch you. You know what they say … "The world isn’t flat." So there’s that. I hope you’re all having a great time. It’s a special moment for you and all of your loved ones.

But do you have something more than just that piece of paper with your name and the date on it? I hope so. I hope you’re proud of what you’ve accomplished so far. You’ve made it through high school and college. Congrats! Now it’s time to start thinking about your future. What do you want to do with your life? Where do you want to go? And how do you plan to get there?

The young people graduating from our Catholic schools are especially notable. A majority of college and pre-theology students and certificate recipients will continue their vocational discernment and faith journey. They were well prepared to make a serious commitment to their faith and vocation. Congratulations to the graduates and their families. As a Catholic education graduate, you have become a true member of the Church. God bless you always.

On a more personal note, I’d like to share a story with you. It happened to me a few months ago. I was teaching a class on the history of Latin and I stumbled upon a couple of cosines. I even stumbled onto a couple of cosines. I passed the course, so I guess I actually disproved the theory that there have not been computers and electronic calculators to do higher mathematics. People have always been computers and electronic calculators to do higher mathematics. People have always been computers and electronic calculators to do higher mathematics.

The pastors of the Catholic churches in Tuscarawas County announced that the 2013 Diocesan Senior Mass for Dover will be held at Dover Central Catholic Elementary Church on Tuesday, May 28, 2013, at 7 p.m. The mass will be celebrated by Msgr. Sigler, who said, “The faithful who teach here, the faithful who study here, and those who undertake any kind of work here are really those who make us as the same as on the day they arrived. And so that sense of unity and faith in the Church has once again been realized.”

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Did you focus a bit more on your actions this past week? As we evangelize, we hope to make a positive and lasting impact on those around us. Keep in mind that the people with whom we surround have an impact on us, too. We have choices when it comes to what we say we watch and read, how we spend our resources, and with whom we choose to do so. Some of our regular acquaintances, such as family and co-workers, do not allow us to choose. Nevertheless, we can control our impact on them, and how we allow them to impact us. In both cases, the impact can be as positive and Christian as we want it to be.

On our end, we simply do our best and put forth an honest effort each day to be good and faithful stewards of the love and Gospel of Jesus Christ. Can we fail? Of course we do; we are all sinners. But we are also charged with the challenge to strengthen our relationship with the Lord and to never give in or give up. On the part of others, we can avoid the way we are treated and not be caught in the same trap again.

In one of his recent homilies, Pope Francis warned us that the Devil is very real, and he makes fools out of us when we allow selfishness to rule our lives, rationalizing the things of this world that benefit us. As we celebrate Memorial Day this weekend, remember those many soldiers, nurses, caregivers, and others who have fought so successfully for our freedom. We are very grateful for these among us who still fight or have recently defended us. The holiday originally was called “Decoration Day” because people would honor the dead and decorate their graves in appreciation and thanksgiving. No matter the precise history, Memorial Day began sometime after the Civil War, and we hope and pray that this great nation never has to endure the horrors of citizen fighting citizen again. Will we ever, or do we continue to allow selfishness to rule our lives, rationalizing the things of this world that benefit us? Let us not be fools.

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Nine Columbus Bishop Watterson High School seniors recently announced their intent to play sports in college. They are (from left): Rev. Anne, Alesandra Bragulac, Witt-

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As we celebrate Memorial Day, I can’t help but think of all the great memories I have of our family’s celebrations in the past. When I was younger, we always had a family picnic with plenty of food, drinks, and good old-fashioned American fun. Sometimes we even played volleyball, which was responsible for bringing a good transistor radio so that we could listen to the Indianapolis 500, and I would cheer on Johnny Rutherford. Our family also played beach volleyball, so we would set up a net with 20 people on each side, using shoes, Frisbees, or whatever we could to mark the boundaries. And as it was long before the popularity of corn holes, we placed there for myself fixing grave markers for our country. Whenever I have served, and even died, many family members who are in great need of our veterans and family members. And Diocesan cemeteries are in great need of our support. There are many ways that you can help, from donating cash or other assets to plan- ning an estate gift. Your parish may even have its own endowed fund with the Foundation that you can con- tribute to. Visit The Catholic Foundation website at www. catholicfoundation.org and click the “Give Now” link for more information on how you can contribute your support to The Catholic Foundation.

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JOHN GALDEN/Columbus Bishop Hartley
Parish: Columbus Christ the King
Ohio State University Maxima Scholarship; National Merit Commercial Scholar; National Honor Society; School and House Captain; Student Council; Buccey Girls State; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Forum; Student Senate President; Key Club; Scholarship Team Captain; Parish Youth Group; Exharcistic Minister; School Ambassador; Girl Scouts; Atlas Butler Strength in Service Award; Author; High School Math Tutor; Blood Drive; Homecoming Decorating Committee; Panachian Service Trip; Cookie Baking for Open Shelter; Elementary School Tutor; United Nations; Baseball and Cross Country Teams; Global Gallery Fair Trade Festival; Cheerleader Captain; Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball Teams.

Attending The Ohio State University.

ALITRADA FIELD/Lancaster Fisher Catholic
Church: Lancaster First United Methodist
Student Council Treasurer; Basketball Team Captain; School Social Committee; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Student Council Treasurer; Key Club; Scholarship Team Captain; Parish Youth Group; Exharcistic Minister; School Ambassador; Girl Scouts; Atlas Butler Strength in Service Award; Author; High School Math Tutor; Blood Drive; Homecoming Decorating Committee; Panachian Service Trip; Cookie Baking for Open Shelter; Elementary School Tutor; United Nations; Baseball and Cross Country Teams; Global Gallery Fair Trade Festival; Cheerleader Captain; Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball Teams.

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EDWARD PASSEN/Columbus Bishop Watterson
Parish: Columbus St. Andrew
Ohio State University Maxima Scholarship; University of South Carolina Summer Science Program; National Merit Finalist; National Honor Society; Honda-Obu Math and Science Talent Search Gold Medalist; National Merit Scholar; Exharcistic Minister; Scholarship Team Captain; Parish Youth Group; Exharcistic Minister; School Ambassador; Girl Scouts; Atlas Butler Strength in Service Award; Author; High School Math Tutor; Blood Drive; Homecoming Decorating Committee; Panachian Service Trip; Cookie Baking for Open Shelter; Elementary School Tutor; United Nations; Baseball and Cross Country Teams; Global Gallery Fair Trade Festival; Cheerleader Captain; Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball Teams.

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Parish: Westerville St. Paul
National Honor Society; National Merit Scholar; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Forum; Key Club; Social Committee; English 101 Teacher; Buccey Girls State; girl Scout; Team Captain; Volleyball Team; Co-Title Player; Vice President; Army JROTC; Key Club; Scholarship Team Captain; Parish Youth Group; Exharcistic Minister; School Ambassador; Girl Scouts; Atlas Butler Strength in Service Award; Author; High School Math Tutor; Blood Drive; Homecoming Decorating Committee; Panachian Service Trip; Cookie Baking for Open Shelter; Elementary School Tutor; United Nations; Baseball and Cross Country Teams; Global Gallery Fair Trade Festival; Cheerleader Captain; Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball Teams; Vacation Bible School; Church School; Student Council President; Film Club; Frankie D High School Band Director; Volunteer; Miami University or The Ohio State University.

Although a music education major during high school, Julian decided to focus on performing rather than teaching when she attended Ohio State University. While there, she was a member of the university’s Concert Choir, the Ohio State University Men’s Glee Club, and the Ohio State University Wind Ensemble. She also played alto saxophone in the university’s Jazz Ensemble and the Ohio State University Wind Ensemble. After graduating from Ohio State, Julian earned a master’s degree in flute performance from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in flute performance from the University of Chicago. She currently teaches flute at the University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre, and Dance.

Music Scholarship

The winners are:

Vincent Gillotti (Columbus Bishop Watterson) – panelist. He is an avid musician who has participated in several music competitions and has received numerous awards and recognition for his musical achievements. He is a member of the Columbus Youth Jazz Orchestra, the Columbus Jazz and Ribs Festival, and the Gahanna Creekside Jazz and Blues Festival, and has performed at the Columbus Youth Jazz Orchestra, the Columbus Jazz and Ribs Festival, and the Gahanna Creekside Jazz and Blues Festival, and has performed at the Columbus Youth Jazz Orchestra, the Columbus Jazz and Ribs Festival, and the Gahanna Creekside Jazz and Blues Festival.

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The Feast of the Most Holy Trinity (Cycle C)

We can only experience this mystery if God has revealed his mystery to us. In the Proverbs reading, personified wisdom is doing a self-description when she joins her in the middle of her speech. She describes her presence with God even before the creation of the earth, and when the creation began, Wisdom was like a child playing on God's newly created earth. And Wisdom herself delighted in human beings. The implication is that humans should pursue wisdom because the one who is wise is close to God, who delights in wisdom.

The gospel actually illustrates one of the problems of interpretation, because the passage seems to sub- ordinate the Spirit to the Son. There is no reason to believe that the Spirit was not glorified, otherwise he will take what is mine and declare it to you. Everything that the Father has is mine; for this reason I told you that he will take what is mine and declare it to you. Yet so has the Son glorified the Father. If the Father and the Son are one, and the Spirit is in some way subordinate to the Trinity, no the reason we call it a mystery. We cannot understand why nonbelievers look at us in discomfort with referring to the Trinity not only as the Father and the Son, but also as the Spirit. The Father does not make God any more a father than a mother, and is the same as the Latin language by using feminine references to describe the Godhead.

The Father and the Son and the Spirit are in some way subordinate to the Trinity. The reality of the doctrine of the Trinity is that all three persons are in the same place, in the same time, and in the same manner. The essence of the Church's faith in the Trinity is that there is a complete understanding of the person of each of the three persons. We can only understand the mystery of God.

Some scholars have suggested that we should become comfortable with referring to the Trinity not only as the Father and the Son, but also as the Spirit. This is not some great unrevealed mystery. This is the experience of the Church since its founding. We are not making a self-description when we join her in the middle of her speech. The Spirit declares it.

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**HAPPENINGS**

**ST. MAGDALENE PARISH FESTIVAL**
**7-11 PM, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 24 & 25**

Sunday Mass: 330 Masses throughout the weekend at various locations.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE**
**7 P.M., TUESDAY, MAY 28**

In Memory of Mother Frances Frazier.

**Blessing of Children**
**6:30 p.m., Skyline Church, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215**

Mass celebrated by Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” on DVD.

**EASTER VATICAN MASS**
**7:30 a.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus, OH 43235**

Mass celebrated by the Pope on Easter Sunday.

**FATHER’S DAY**
**7:30 a.m., St. Mary Magdalene Church, 484 N. Fourth St., Columbus, OH 43215**

Mass celebrated for all priests and seminarians.

**PRO-LIFE TRAINING SESSION**
**6:30-8 p.m., St. John Vianney Church, 386 Buttles St., Columbus, OH 43215**

Bus training session for young people and adults who want to better understand the pro-life message and its importance.

**THURSDAY, MAY 29**

**ABORTION RECOVERY NETWORK GROUP**
**7 p.m., Wapakoneta Catholic Church, 502 Mary St., Wapakoneta, OH 45895**

Meeting for those who have had an abortion and want to stay connected.

**CATHOLIC CENTER DANCE**
**8:00 p.m., Saturday, May 30**

Event sponsored by the Catholic Center at the Ohio Conference of Catholic College Students.

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC SCHOOL**
**10:00 a.m., St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City, OH 43064**

Annual Spring Carnival.

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**Art Exhibit**

Apostolic Visions of Paul-Henri Bourguignon

Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., will host a special exhibition of paintings inspired by the apostles of Christ. The "Apostolic Visions" exhibit will consist of a collection of art created by Paul-Henri Bourguignon, master 20th-century painter, who was raised in Brussels, Belgium, a city saturated with churches and religious art.

The exhibit will take place in the cathedral’s undercroft gallery, beginning with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the cathedral’s undercroft gallery, beginning with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Bourguignon began his artistic career amid the backdrop of the active Belgian art scene. He studied painting at the Académie des Beaux-Arts and art history at the Université Libre de Bruxelles.

Beginning in the 1920s, Bourguignon traveled widely through France, Italy, Corsica, Spain, North Africa, and Yugoslavia. In the late 1940s, he lived in Haiti and Peru. He settled in the United States in 1950 and, until his death in 1988, he produced paintings vividly recalling scenery and people from his decades of travel. His artwork often focused on religious themes.

Today, Bourguignon’s work is found in public and private collections throughout the United States and Europe. A major exhibition of his work is scheduled at the Columbus Museum of Art from August through December of 2014.

For more information about the artist, visit paulbourguignon.com or Paul-Henri Bourguignon on Facebook.

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**Book Review**

Envoy for Christ: 25 Years as a Catholic Apologist

Reviewed by: Alan F. Wright

Catholic News Service

Patrick Madrid, one of the nation’s premier Catholic apologists, takes a look back over his many years defending and explaining the Catholic position on a myriad of topics to various people in Envoy for Christ: 25 Years as a Catholic Apologist.

Madrid, a Granville resident and host of a daily radio program on St. Gabriel Radio 820 AM in Columbus, began by tracing the roots of his entrance into the field of Catholic apologetics early in 1988, when Karl Keating, founder and president of Catholic Answers, transitioned him from “doing apologetics as a part-time hobby to a full-time enterprise.”

This book takes excerpts from Madrid’s radio, magazine, and personal encounters with those who call into question and even attack the Catholic Church outright and gives an insider’s view of the nature of their questions and the Catholic response. One naturally becomes emboldened about the church and its fidelity to Christ through Madrid’s clear explanation of Catholic teaching, as he also dispels the misinformation so many believe about the church and Catholic teachings.

Most Catholics lack the depth of knowledge Madrid has accrued over the years. This book provides insight to the strength and reasons of the Catholic position and the authority of the Catholic Church, which Madrid makes accessible to the average person in the pew and those who no longer enter the pew. As a defender of the Catholic faith for 25 years, Madrid exhibits courage by wading into hostile waters and witnessing to other Catholics that they have reasons to believe which are founded solidly in Scripture, tradition, and reason.

The personal way he writes makes this book much more than a resource for disputed questions focusing on Catholic belief and practice.

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**News in Photos**

FROM AROUND THE WORLD

A large crowd gathers during an outdoor Mass on the eve of Pentecost at Sarmasul Creek, Romania, on May 18. Catholic Hungarian pilgrims have been gathering yearly at the same location in the Transylvania region of Romania since 1956 to celebrate a battle won by Catholics against Protestants.

CNS photo/Daniel Istrate, Reuters

Pope Francis launches the smartphone app Missio during an audience with national directors of pontifical mission societies on May 17 at the Vatican. Holding the iPad for the pope is Father Andrew Small, OMI, national director of the Pontifical Mission Societies in the United States. The free app features homilies from Pope Francis, as well as Catholic news from the Vatican’s missionary news agency and other providers.

CNS photo/Osservatore Romano via Catholic News Service

Young people carry the World Youth Day cross during its arrival in Icarai Beach in Niteroi, Brazil, on May 19. Pope Francis will travel to Brazil on his first international trip as pontiff to attend the World Youth Day gathering from July 23 to 28.

CNS photo/Hiroyuki Nabeta, Reuters
Ohio Dominican University has appointed Father Thomas Blau, OP, as university chaplain and Sister Margie Davis, OP, as campus minister and coordinator of campus ministry. Both bring a solid Catholic foundation, strong historical background, and decades of pastoral and academic experience to ODU.

Father Blau comes to the university having spent the last four years as an associate pastor at Columbus St. Patrick Church. He also has been a campus minister at the University of Virginia and at Providence (R.I.) College.

Sister Margie comes to ODU having spent the last five years as director of social services at the Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus. Her experience also includes working as a team leader and case manager for the Southeast Community Mental Health Center, and serving for 11 years as vocation director for the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, now the Dominican Sisters of Peace, in Columbus.

“I look forward to getting to know the students, faculty and staff at Ohio Dominican University, and together pursuing God’s plan for our lives,” said Father Blau.

“As an alumna, a Dominican sister, and a former employee, I am very happy to be beginning anew at Ohio Dominican University as a campus minister,” said Sister Margie. “As a Dominican Sister of Peace able to join the family of Ohio Dominican University, our sponsored institution gives me a sense of pride and honor.”

“I am delighted to welcome Father Thomas Blau and Sister Margie Davis to Ohio Dominican University and am eager for our students and entire campus community to have the unique opportunity to learn from their expansive history of pastoral and academic excellence,” said Dr. Peter Cimbolic, ODU president.

Father Blau received his bachelor of science degree in microbiology from the University of Akron, and earned a master’s degree in theology from Franciscan University of Steubenville. From there, he entered the Dominican order and, over the course of seven years, earned a number of degrees, including a licentiate of sacred theology from the Dominican House of Studies in Washington. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1999.

Sister Margie earned a bachelor of arts degree in social work from Ohio Dominican College, now ODU, and a master’s degree in social work from The Ohio State University.

Father Mike Gribble and Father David Sizemore will continue to serve as assistant chaplains at ODU. Father Gribble will retire on Tuesday, July 9 after 12 years as rector of Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral. He has served the past year as assistant chaplain and the year before that as interim chaplain. Father Sizemore has spent the past two years serving as assistant chaplain. He also joined ODU students, faculty, and staff on a service immersion trip to El Salvador in 2012. He has been pastor of Sunbury St. John Neumann Church since 2005.

Ohio Dominican University is a four-year private liberal arts and master’s institution, founded in 1911 in the Catholic and Dominican tradition. The university has approximately 2,700 students and offers undergraduate degrees in 44 majors, as well as seven graduate degree programs. Ohio Dominican uses a student-centered approach, with a commitment to quality teaching and learning.