



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



NOVEMBER 11, 2012
THE 32ND WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 62:06
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



**WOMEN'S CARE CENTER:
HELPING MOTHERS CHOOSE LIFE**

The Editor's Notebook

The Gift of Life

By David Garick, Editor



The Church has just concluded its annual Respect Life month. Of course, respect for life is an issue of overriding concern throughout the year. But in this time, in this society, the respect for the miracle of life is increasingly threatened by a philosophy of self-indulgence and personal gratification. So it is good that we take some special efforts to bring the critical issue of life to the center of the stage.

Understandably, much of our attention on life issues focuses on the dire threats to life: the abortion clinics, laws facilitating abortion-inducing drugs, medical research that destroys embryonic human life, movements toward euthanasia. Especially when these issues become centerpieces of political campaigns, as has been the case this year, we can feel weighed down by the negative tone of it all.

It's hard not to be negative when you are standing up in the name of God and saying "NO" to intrinsic evils. But we must not forget that in saying "NO" to evil acts, you are doing so out of love for God's wonderful gift of life. It is important to focus our energies as well into acts that support the creation and nurturing of life.

Proponents of abortion have cloaked themselves in the mantle of providing reproductive rights and women's health services. Women facing unplanned pregnancies are in crisis. It is a difficult time for them economically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually. Sadly, agencies such as Planned Parenthood have little to offer them

beyond the "quick fix" of ending the new life inside them before it can develop.

This issue of *Catholic Times* takes a look at some examples of how pregnant women and mothers of young children are being helped in the Diocese of Columbus. The story on Page 10 reveals how women's health is being addressed in a loving and life-affirming manner by the Women's Care Center. I am sure that your heart will be warmed by the way that women facing a difficult and unplanned pregnancy are treated with love and respect and given the help they need to give new life to the world, rather than terminate it.

By the same token, we also need to show love and concern for those who in the face of crisis made the choice of abortion in the past. Christ calls us to find compassion and forgiveness and to lead the lost sheep back to the safety of God's flock. The story on Page 12 explores how counselors are being prepared to offer God's gift of reconciliation to those who have made bad choices who seek a renewed life.

"God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." We are called to so love one another that we cherish the gift of life in every person that God creates, whatever the circumstances, and that we pour out that love in support and compassion for each new person joining us in this world.

HURRICANE SANDY



A man stands next to a damaged vehicle as he surveys flood-damaged personal property thrown into the streets on Staten Island in New York City. The costs of recovery efforts after the widespread devastation and destruction caused by the superstorm could be among the highest for any disaster in U.S. history.

CNS photo/Lucas Jackson, Reuters

BISHOP REQUESTS PRAYERS AND DONATIONS FOR VICTIMS OF HURRICANE SANDY

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell is asking the people of the Diocese of Columbus to pray for all those affected by the devastation caused by Hurricane Sandy and to help support the recovery effort.

The diocese will send all money collected at parishes for storm relief to Catholic Charities USA, the arm of the Catholic Church in the United States which coordinates domestic disaster relief efforts. Catholic Charities USA is assessing long-term recovery needs and providing immediate relief in partnership with

other disaster organizations and governmental entities along the Eastern seaboard.

Bishop Campbell said, "Our prayers and our deepest concern go out to the victims of Hurricane Sandy, and we are committed to providing help for the ongoing process of recovery."

Contributions also may be mailed directly to the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Finance Office, 198 E. Broad St., Columbus OH 43215. Please include "Hurricane Sandy Relief" on the memo line of your check.

Pontifical College Josephinum Installs 16th Rector/President

"There has been no more blessed time or more fortunate moment in history to become the 16th rector/president of the Pontifical College Josephinum," said Msgr. Christopher Schreck, STD, in remarks offered during his installation Mass on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

"This is because of our present and because of our past, and with a view toward the future that God has in store for us, which will come about with the cooperation and diligent effort of all of us," he said.

Bishop Frederick Campbell of Columbus, vice chancellor of the Josephinum, was the principal celebrant and homilist for the installation Mass. "A seminary is expected to be a household of Christ's peace, a household of God that allows us to learn the power of the vocation we have from Jesus Christ," he said.

Speaking of the role and responsibilities of a seminary rector, Bishop Campbell noted that "In every household, there is one whose person draws it together and represents it. The rector is not only the leader of the seminary, but also *pater familias* – the father of the family. He is ... pastor in a hierarchical sense, but also father within the seminary."

Msgr. Schreck serves in that role for 197 seminarians from more than 25 dioceses throughout the United States – the seminary's highest enrollment in more than 40 years. He is assisted by 15 full-time resident priests, who themselves represent dioceses from across the nation and four religious orders.

"Our present is blessed because of the seminarians who are the center of the purpose of our existence and of all that we do," said Msgr. Schreck, "and also because of our priests and lay faculty – the colleagues of this collegium who, in their dedicated efforts of collaboration, make possible all that we can accomplish here."

Following his ordination for the Diocese of Savannah, Ga., in 1977, Msgr. Schreck served for five years as a parochial vicar before becoming involved in the work of priestly formation. From 1983-86 and 1991-93, he served at St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary in Boynton Beach, Fla., where he was associate professor, professor and academic dean. In 1993, he began teaching at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia, where he also was vice rector for many years.

In 2007, Msgr. Schreck joined the Jo-



Msgr. Christopher Schreck, STD (also pictured above), receives the Rector's Medallion, a symbol of his leadership of the Pontifical College Josephinum, from Bishop Frederick Campbell of Columbus. The bronze medal was originally presented to the Josephinum's founder, Msgr. Joseph Jessing, in observance of his 25th anniversary of ordination.

sephinum as a professor of sacred Scripture and as executive director of the Institute for the Formation and Ministry of the Permanent Diaconate, the seminary's distance-learning program for permanent deacons. Three years later, he was appointed executive vice president of the Josephinum, responsible for the temporal concerns of the institution.

Msgr. Schreck holds degrees from The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.; the Pontifical Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome; and the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium.

The announcement of Msgr. Schreck's appointment was received through official correspondence dated June 19, 2012, from Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, apostolic nuncio to the United States, by means of a decree from Cardinal Zenon Grocholewski, prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education in Rome. The new rector assumed leadership of the Josephinum on July 1.

During the installation ceremony, Msgr. Schreck was asked to make a profession of faith and to take an oath of fidelity. He then was presented with

Six bishops were present at the installation of Msgr. Christopher Schreck, STD, as rector-president of the Pontifical College Josephinum. Pictured are (from left): Bishop Gregory Hartmayer, OFM Conv, of Savannah, Ga.; Bishop Ronald Herzog of Alexandria, La.; Msgr. Schreck; Bishop Frederick Campbell of Columbus; Bishop Daniel Flores of Brownsville, Texas; Bishop Terry LaValley of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; and Bishop Roger Foys of Covington, Ky. Photos courtesy Pontifical College Josephinum

the rector's medallion, a bronze medal originally presented to the Josephinum's founder, Msgr. Joseph Jessing, in observance of his 25th anniversary of ordination. The medal bears the images of St. Joseph carrying the child Jesus and the papal insignia of the tiara and keys. Its inscriptions read "He made him master of his house, and ruler of all his possessions" (Psalm 104:21), and "If God be for us, who can be against us" (Romans 8:31), the motto of the Josephinum.

"In becoming the 16th rector/president of this institution, I join a long line that stretches back to Msgr. Joseph Jessing," Msgr. Schreck said. "I am grateful for the wonderful gift that has been given, especially by my immediate predecessors, in the foundation upon which I hope to build consistently and with continuity. It is because of their ef-

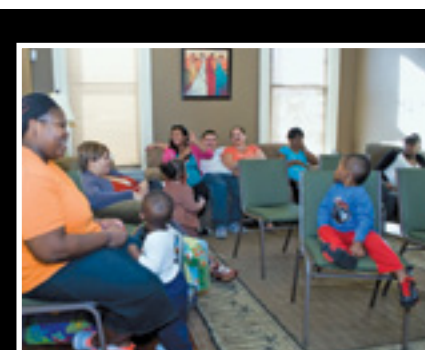
forts that we are where we are today and that we can look forward to letting God realize for us, with our cooperation, that incredibly bright future that is ahead."

Concelebrating at the installation Mass were many bishops who serve on the Josephinum's board of trustees: Bishop Ronald Herzog of Alexandria, La., chair of the board; Bishop Roger Foys of Covington, Ky., vice chair; and Bishops Terry LaValley of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Daniel Flores of Brownsville, Texas. Also concelebrating was Bishop Gregory Hartmayer, OFM Conv, of Savannah.

The bishops were joined at the altar by more than 20 priests who are either members of the seminary faculty or of the board of trustees. Msgr. Schreck expressed gratitude to all the bishops, priests, and special guests present, as well as "to Archbishop Vigano for his confidence in making this appointment, and to Cardinal Grocholewski and the Congregation for Catholic Education, whose appointment this is."

At the conclusion of the installation, Bishop Campbell noted that Msgr. Schreck's appointment as leader of the seminary was received with great joy by the entire community.

"Your previous years of dedicated service to this institution have shown you to be a wise and careful administrator, and a model of the priesthood of Jesus Christ for the seminarians entrusted to the Josephinum," he said. "And so, with unfailing gratitude to God for your priesthood and your many gifts, we congratulate you and rejoice in your appointment as the 16th rector and president of the Pontifical College Josephinum."



Front Page photo:

Parents, friends, and children relax at one of two Women's Care Centers in Columbus before a parenting class. The centers have served more than 8,000 women since opening four years ago.

CT photo by Jack Kustron



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Postmaster: Send address changes to Catholic Times, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Please allow two to four weeks for change of address.

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Women

Did you vote last week? Did you vote according to your conscience and based upon information and education? At the time I am drafting this column, the election has not happened yet. I suppose that at the date of this publication there still may be questions if some races are very close, including the presidency. Regardless of what the results are, the sun still came up this morning, it set last evening, and we still face some incredible challenges to our economy, our well-being, our society, our values, and our faith. It is up to us as individual members of the Body of Christ and as good and faithful stewards to set an example of love and justice in perpetuity. We can be happy or unhappy with the election results. We can be mundane about our faith, or we can be on fire in the Spirit. Let us live our lives as a visible example of the love of Jesus Christ. Let us be doers of His Word, not just good listeners.

One of the best ways to witness our faith is to selflessly save lives. I think all of us would agree that saving the lives of countless numbers of children would be something to rally behind and help, as much as we are able. This particular issue of the *Catholic Times* is focused on just that – saving the lives of babies which would otherwise be destroyed through the lies, misguidance, and evil of abortion. I want to focus on the two Women's Care Centers currently operating in Columbus, with hopefully a third center coming soon. Our Columbus centers are proud to be part of the nation's largest pregnancy resource group. Twenty-eight years ago, beginning in South Bend, Ind., the Women's Care Center served 305 women in its first year. Today, the centers serve more than 300 each day! Last year, they served nearly 19,000 women, who made more than 76,000 visits to the centers. The incredible love and absence of pressure and intimidation that is part of the atmosphere at the centers allows these women to feel respected and very special. The ultrasound they see allows them to bond in a unique way with their unborn child. The rate of 97 percent that the Women's Care Centers sustain in saving babies from abortion is not only incredible, but a testament to the love, care, service, and support of so many employees, benefactors, volunteers, and donors. In 2011, in the Columbus centers alone, 2,172 women were served and 920 ultrasounds performed. Babies are being saved and women are choosing life each day, right here in the Diocese of Columbus. As the president of Women's Care Centers, Ann Manion, says, "It is a miracle that a new young mother will come through our door tomorrow, and thanks to the support of so many, we will be there to listen to her, to care for her, and to lovingly help her to choose life for her baby." As the Women's Care Foundation's director, Bobby Williams puts it, "Our counselors, directors, and nurses all love unconditionally each and every woman they serve. They listen, they love, and they take these young women by the hand, both literally and figuratively, every step of the way as they bravely choose life for their precious unborn babies. In humble service, we all keep the joy of loving and serving God in our daily service to His children."

Our practical challenge this week is to take action to support life and to help directly to save the lives of babies in two ways. First, pray, pray in earnest, and pray each day for an end to abortion forever. Second, be motivated right now to give of your treasure. I do not use this column to be solicitous very often, but there are great expenses involved with the practical operation of these centers. Please write a check today, and make it a sacrificial gift, to: Women's Care Center, 935 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43205. Be a part of saving lives today, right here in our own community.

Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese.



"SAINTS ALIVE" CELEBRATION AND PROCESSION

Students in Our Lady's Catechetical Program at Portsmouth St. Mary Church brought the saints alive by dressing up as their patron saints. The students presented biographies on saints including St. Mary, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Patrick, St. Rose of Lima, St. Francis, St. Therese, St. Joseph, St. Christopher, St. Peter, and St. Matthew. They traveled from class to class making their presentations, then went to the church and up and down the aisles for the entire parish to see, to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Photo courtesy St. Mary Church



ALL SAINTS DAY OF THE DEAD

Columbus All Saints Academy students enjoy Day of the Dead crafts. Second-graders Kareem Smith (left) and Jah'nyh Gossett decorate calavera masks during Spanish class on the Day of the Dead, a Latin American tradition that coincides with All Saints Day.

Program will aid seniors in "living in the present"

The Martin de Porres Center's Institute for Maturing Spirituality will offer a program from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, titled "Kenosis: Life Discovered in Letting Go," and presented by Jay Jackson, an adjunct instructor in theology at Ohio Dominican University and a Dominican associate.

It has long been observed that individuals who thrive spiritually in the later years of life have acquired the ability to let go of the past, be present to the moment, and look forward.

Jackson places this dynamic in the perspective of the One who "did not regard equality with God as something to be grasped, but emptied himself" (Philippians 2:6-7). Jesus' letting go resulted in new life for humankind and in his exaltation by God; our letting go leads to new life, as well.

To register for the program, contact the center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, at (614) 416-1910 or www.martin-deporrescenter.net. A free-will offering will be taken at the program.

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY WALK FOR LIFE



About 70 people took part in a pro-life rally at the Tuscarawas County Courthouse in New Philadelphia after walking there from Sacred Heart Church. The main speaker at the rally, Jenn Giroux, talked about standing firm for religious freedom, saying life is life, there is no "in-between," and for all of us, there is always God's forgiveness, which can provide for everlasting grace. The day before the rally, Giroux spoke to 175 students at New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School. She gave them a simple, effective framework to determine whether ethical issues they encounter conform to the teachings of Church. She said, "Ask yourself, does this ethical solution meet the unitive and proactive foundational teaching of our Catholic faith?" She encouraged the students to stand confidently on Catholic truths in shaping their views of contraception and abortion, rather than on the false teachings of a secular society. Giroux, from the Cincinnati area, has been a registered nurse for about 30 years, becoming active in the pro-life movement after witnessing firsthand the physical, emotional, and spiritual fallout of the women's movement, especially in the areas of contraception and abortion. She is a writer and regular contributor for Catholic News Agency, LifeSite News, and Catholic Exchange and spoke at this year's Columbus Catholic Women's Conference.

Photo by Meghan Brindley

MILITARY SEMINAR AND DINNER FOR SERVICEMEN IN IRAQ AND AFGHANISTAN

The military ministry of Chillicothe St. Peter Church will sponsor a dinner and seminar on Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, to give community members an overview of the medical, combat, and spiritual issues facing those who have served and are serving in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The event will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. in the parish life center (the former school building), behind the church, 118 Church St. There is no charge, but advance tickets are required and may be picked up at the offices of either of Chillicothe's two Catholic churches. Tickets also will be held for pickup at the door and may be reserved by calling (740) 774-1407.

The featured speaker, discussing disaster responses to terrorist acts, will be Army Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James James, editor in chief of the American Medical Association's journal, "Disaster Medicine and Public Health Preparedness," the only peer-reviewed journal that also

deals with terrorist activities.

James held medical leadership positions in Berlin and Korea, commanded the William Beaumont Army Hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas, was a consultant to Pakistan's government following the 2011 earthquake there, and is a consultant to the European Union in Rome, evaluating global vaccination programs.

Speaking on spiritual care in combat will be Father Carl Subler, an Army chaplain originally from the Diocese of Columbus and now assigned to the Archdiocese of the Military Services, where he is embedded with forward combat units to provide spiritual support.

The topic of spiritual care for veterans following their military service will be discussed by Father Joseph Vio, SAC, a member of the Columbus diocesan clergy who is chaplain at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Chillicothe. He taught theology at a seminary in Mumbai, India, was trained

as a lawyer in India, his homeland, and earned a doctoral degree in pastoral care in 2011.

The combat experience, logistics, and the medical response to combat injuries will be examined by six speakers, representing the Army, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, and the National Guard, who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. A question-and-answer period will follow the talks, which will be preceded by a dinner catered by the Old Canal Smokehouse.

The St. Peter's military ministry is a committee of parishioners which provides care packages including spiritual gifts, prayers, cards, and news to anyone from the parish on active military duty. The committee also honors service members by featuring their names in a display case inside the church, staying in touch with their families, and conducting a special event for veterans once a year. This year, the seminar is that event.

RESTLESS HEART: THE CONFESSIONS OF ST. AUGUSTINE

"Restless Heart: The Confessions of St. Augustine," the first full-length feature movie on one of the greatest figures in the Church's history, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Jessing Center of the Pontifical College Josephinum.

The screening will be sponsored by St. Michael Council 11445 of the Knights of Columbus. The movie is not being shown in theaters or elsewhere, except through contractual arrangements with its owners by the Knights and similar organizations.

It was filmed in Europe and directed by Christian Duguay. The cast includes Franco Nero, Johannes Brandrup, Monica Guerritore, and Alessandro Preziosi. Admission is \$8 to cover the cost of bringing the movie to the Columbus area. For more information, contact David Barrett at (614) 327-4905.

St. Augustine, considered one of the four great doctors of the Latin Church, was born in North Africa and studied in Carthage, becoming an accomplished but dissolute orator.

After converting to Manichaeism, a guilt-free religion, he was called to the imperial court in Milan to serve as an opponent to the Christian bishop Ambrose. But when the empress Justina sent imperial guards to clear out a basilica where Augustine's mother, Monica, was worshipping, Monica's constant prayers and the witness of Ambrose won Augustine over to Christianity.

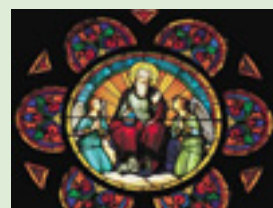
Ambrose baptized Augustine at the age of 33, and Augustine eventually became bishop of Hippo, in what is now Algeria. Serving there in 430 AD, Bishop Augustine urged the Roman garrison to negotiate with the Vandal King Genseric, but the Romans refused. Augustine passed up a chance to escape on a ship sent to rescue him by Pope Celestine I, instead staying by the side of his people, where he died.

A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

OUR SUNDAY LITURGY: THE EUCHARISTIC PRAYER - PART 1

The celebration of the Liturgy of the Eucharist places us closer to the heavenly liturgy than any other activity (short of dying). Through the preface, although



physically remaining within our parish worship space, we have in our hearts and our minds placed ourselves in the presence of God at the heavenly liturgy. We even sang with the angels, and now, with the single voice of our mystical body, we are led in prayer before God almighty.

While there are several Eucharistic Prayers we may pray at Mass, Eucharistic Prayer I is the oldest, and, for many centuries, was the only Eucharistic prayer we prayed. It is called the Roman Canon of the Mass. This prayer begins right where we placed ourselves through the preface – at the foot of the heavenly throne of God. We directly address God the Father, asking that He accept our humble prayers and the gifts we offer. Not just the gift of bread (food that is the necessity of life) and the gift of wine (the drink that celebrates life), but the individual gifts we each offered and have placed on the altar. We include within our celebrations a “Commemoration of the Living.” In Psalm 115 (also Psalms 21, 49, 55, 60, 64, and 65), we pledge that “I will pray my vows to the Lord in the presence of all his people.” Therefore, we do not offer these gifts as individuals or as a single community, but with and for the entire Catholic Church, with the pope, our bishops, and all who hold and profess the apostolic faith we celebrate. We also include Mary, Joseph, Peter and Paul, Andrew, and all the saints and martyrs.

The epiclesis is a calling upon the action of the Holy Spirit, that the Holy Spirit will come among our offerings to make them holy. We ask that God will be pleased with our gifts, bless, acknowledge, and

approve our offerings, and make them the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. And we ask that our gifts are made spiritual and acceptable for us. (see Romans 12:1).

These are the gifts we will receive as we come, each in turn, to accept during communion the Body and Blood of our Lord and to accept the gifts that each of us offered and that are given back to us, now spiritually changed and acceptable for us to carry.

Through the institution narrative and consecration, “by means of words and actions of Christ, the Sacrifice is carried out which Christ himself instituted at the Last Supper, when he offered his Body and Blood under the species of bread and wine, gave them to his Apostles to eat and drink, and left them the command to perpetuate this same mystery” (General Instruction of the Roman Missal 79d). We should remember that within our understanding of the Second Vatican Council. It had been set to soaring and majestic music by such composers as Mozart and Verdi.

That hymn was removed from the “ordinary form” of the funeral ritual in the liturgical reforms following the Second Vatican Council. In its *Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy*, the council had called for the funeral rites of the church to “express more clearly the paschal character of Christian death.” The *Dies Irae* foretells the second coming of Christ as the frightful “day of wrath and doom impending ... when the Judge his seat attaineth and each hidden deed arraigneth, nothing unavenged remaineth.”

A leading figure in the post-conciliar reforms, Archbishop Annibale Bugnini, listed the *Dies Irae* as one of the texts that had “smacked of a negative spirituality inherited from the Middle Ages,” had “overemphasized judgment, fear, and despair” and so had been replaced by “texts urging Christian hope and arguably giving more effective expression to faith in the resurrection.”

It should also be noted, however, that the *Dies Irae* still remains in the now-“extraordinary” 1962 form of the Roman funeral rite. In 2007, Pope Benedict XVI issued an apostolic letter

INCLUDING AN ANCIENT HYMN AT A FUNERAL, AND AN UNCONVENTIONAL MASS



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q I would like to have the *Dies Irae* played at my funeral Mass (which I hope will be in the distant future). Is this permissible? (Towson, Md.)

A . The *Dies Irae* (literally “day of wrath”) is a 13th-century hymn that served until 1970 as the sequence prayer (following the Gospel) in the standard Catholic funeral ritual. It had been set to soaring and majestic music by such composers as Mozart and Verdi.

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It should also be noted, however, that the *Dies Irae* still remains in the now-“extraordinary” 1962 form of the Roman funeral rite. In 2007, Pope Benedict XVI issued an apostolic letter

(*Summorum Pontificum*), which specified rules for offering Mass according to the 1962 Missal (in the form known commonly as the Tridentine Mass, celebrated in the Latin language).

Funerals are one of the occasions on which the letter states that “for faithful and priests who request it, the pastor should also allow celebrations in this extraordinary form.”

This presumes that the priest asked to celebrate the funeral Mass is familiar with the Latin language and with the rubrics of the earlier rite. And even if the current “ordinary” form of the Roman Missal is used for the funeral Mass, I suppose that technically, the *Dies Irae* could still be inserted, not as a sequence hymn following the Gospel, but perhaps as a post-Communion meditation.

I would caution, though, that there are multiple goals in a funeral liturgy: not only is its purpose to pray for the deceased and to honor his wishes, but it is also celebrated for the consolation of the bereaved family and the other mourners. All of that should enter into the choice of hymns and their texts.

Q On several occasions when I attended Mass with friends at a neighboring parish in our diocese, I saw women retrieve the ciborium (a cup with a cover used to distribute Communion) from the tabernacle -- after which the priest handed the eucharistic host to the extraordinary ministers prior to the priest’s consuming the host after saying the words “Behold the Lamb of God ...”

Hopefully, he will take the time to reconsider and to address your concern in fidelity to the general instruction.

(At those words, the lay ministers elevated the host right along with the priest.) This did not sit well with me, and rather than be uncomfortable, I decided to ask the priest politely about it and explain my conflicted feelings.

Without going into the whole conversation, I basically received a harsh response and felt personally insulted. I do not plan to go back to that church, but I want to know whether I was out of line. (I’d rather not tell the bishop, as the priest dared me to do, but is there another option?) (Missouri)

A . You are correct in thinking that the eucharistic host should not be given to the extraordinary ministers of holy Communion before the priest himself has received Communion.

The current *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* is explicit in No. 162, stating, “These ministers should not approach the altar before the priest has received Communion, and they are always to receive from the hands of the priest celebrant the vessel containing either species of the most holy Eucharist for distribution to the faithful.”

You were certainly within your rights, following Mass, to approach the priest courteously and voice your concern. I am sorry that your courtesy was not returned, and, as a fellow priest, I apologize.

I can only imagine that the priest in question, burdened by many cares and responsibilities, may have felt your issue to be of lesser importance than some others.

Questions may be sent to askfatherdoyle@gmail.com and 40 Hopewell St., Albany, N.Y. 12208.

Glenmary Serves U.S. Missions; Columbus Native Has Key Role

By Dale Hanson

*Assistant Communications Director,
Glenmary Home Missioners*

When Americans think of missions and missionaries, they usually think of distant lands, not regions of their own country. But for the last 73 years, the Glenmary Home Missioners, based in Cincinnati, have been committed to establishing a Catholic presence in counties of Appalachia and the South where there was none.

Three of Glenmary’s early missions were established in the Appalachian region of the Diocese of Columbus, and two current missionaries are sons of the diocese—Father David Glockner, who is retired, and Brother David Henley. Brother David is Glenmary’s vocation director, playing a central role in efforts enhancing Glenmary’s ability to carry out its future ministry.

“Our mission is to minister where fewer than three percent of the population is Catholic, a significant number don’t have any church affiliation, and the poverty rate is almost twice the national average,” said Brother David, a Columbus native.

This ministry is what led Glenmary to start missions in West Portsmouth and Pond Creek in the early 1940s and to take on leadership of the existing Otway mission. After guiding these missions to maturation, Glenmary returned them to the pastoral care of the diocese in 1956. These communities are still active diocesan parishes. (Glenmary has established and returned 112 missions since 1939.)

Brother David, 41, attended Columbus St. Timothy church and school and graduated from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School in 1989. In grade school, a deacon suggested he might have a religious vocation.

“Then, as a high school senior, I went on a mission service trip to Glenmary



Above: Glenmary vocations director Brother David Henley (third from left), Father Vic Subb (fourth from left), associate vocations director Pat McEntee (sixth from left), and mission pastor Father Tom Charters (eighth from left) gather with men discerning possible Glenmary vocations during the summer of 2012. The setting is the Elks Club in Erwin, Tenn., which the newly organized local Catholic community currently rents out to celebrate Sunday Mass. **Right:** Glenmary vocations director Brother David Henley (right) is shown in 2011 with Crispine Adongo (left) and Aaron Wessman near Adongo’s home parish in Kenya, where they and Wessman’s family members traveled for the ordination of Adongo and Wessman as deacons. In this way, Adongo’s family, friends and home community could be part of the celebration. Adongo and Wessman were ordained as priests in 2012 and now serve at Glenmary missions.

Farm in eastern Kentucky (home of Glenmary’s group volunteer program). That’s what first opened my eyes to the tremendous mission need in our country and to Glenmary’s work,” he said.

He returned to the farm as a manager in the 1990s, then spent several years working in homeless shelters in Chicago and Santa Fe, N.M. The call to missionary brotherhood brought him back to Glenmary in 2001. “It has been such a good fit for me,” he said. “I can’t imagine doing anything else. This is who I am.”

After professing his final oath in 2006, Brother Henley spent three years doing outreach ministry in Yell County, Ark. In 2010, he became Glenmary’s vocation director. Although he misses his daily mission work, he also knows how important his current ministry is.

“Two new Glenmary priests have been ordained (in May 2012) and two new brothers have made their final oaths since 2006,” he said. “Also, 11 men are in our formation program.” What’s just as promising is the increase in the number of men contacting Glenmary and discerning a call to be home missionaries.

Several factors have contributed to this success, including the efforts of the Glenmary vocation team. Spreading Glenmary’s message takes time, money, legwork, advertising, and prayer, Brother David said. “We also maintain a successful electronic presence on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and my blog, and many young people have found Glenmary through these outlets,” he said.

Another key aspect of the vocation process is discernment. “I handle most of our vocation department’s discernment conversations with interested men,” said Brother David. “But other Glenmarians and coworkers play a critical role. In addition to making some vocation contacts themselves, our missionaries assist in counseling discerners. And they open the doors of their missions and homes to help these individuals better understand our work.”

Come and See discernment retreats for young adults, and a recent one for high school students, also are a proven way to connect with vocation prospects, allowing them to experience Glenmary mission life and learn from each other.

Brother David said he’s optimistic about the future. “More men are learning there’s a real U.S. mission need and are responding to the call. We’re a joyous group of missionaries, too, which is part of our appeal,” he said.

“Judging from our inquirers, an increasing number will probably join us. They’re from the United States, Kenya, Mexico and other places. We just need to keep sharing our Glenmary story and trusting in the Spirit.”

Fathers Aaron Wessman and Crispine Adongo—the newly ordained priests who just began their first assignments as associate pastors—are two of the best witnesses for Glenmary, Brother David said. Father Wessman serves the new Maynardville and Rutledge, Tenn., missions. Father Adongo serves the Lafayette, Tenn., and Scottsville, Ky., missions and the new Celina, Tenn., mission.

Brother David loves working in the U.S. missions, but he looks at things differently as vocation director: “By working today with future Glenmarians,” he said, “I’m serving the home mission areas of tomorrow.”

For more information about Glenmary’s home mission ministry, visit www.glenmary.org.

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Answering God's Call

WASHING OF FEET IS EXAMPLE OF WHAT PRESTHOOD MEANS



Fr. Charles Cotton

by Tim Puet

Father Charles Cotton says the essence of the priesthood for him can be seen in the washing of feet that occurs as part of the Holy Thursday liturgy each year.

"That ritual is something I especially enjoy because it symbolizes the sense of service that is at the heart of the priesthood," said Father Cotton, pastor of Columbus St. Elizabeth Church for the past 11 years.

"The portion of John's Gospel which mentions Jesus washing his disciples' feet and his instruction that they should do as he does and be servants to all had a great impact on me, especially after John Paul II became pope and I saw him do that and kiss the feet he washed. It provided a great example."

Father Cotton, 66, grew up near Columbus Immaculate Conception Church as the third of four children and the only boy in the family. One sister still lives in the home where he grew up and where he anticipates living following his retirement.

He graduated from Immaculate Conception School and, in 1964, from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. "I'd been a server all through grade school and high school and always had considered the possibility of being a priest," he said. "Around the fall of my senior year, I began thinking about it more seriously, and around Easter, I talked with Msgr. (George) Wolz, the rector at (Columbus) St. Charles Seminary, about coming there.

"My parents had no idea I was thinking about being a priest until then. My father, who became a Catholic during my freshman year in high school, said he didn't care what I did in life as long as it made my happy. 'Do what you want, but do it well' was his advice."

Father Cotton said his decision to enter the seminary was influenced mainly by the example set by Msgr. John Fagan, pastor of Immaculate Conception for 37 years until his death, and by Msgr. Fagan's successors, Father Richard Crosser and Msgr. Robert Schmidt, who was pastor at the north Columbus church at the time of Father Cotton's ordination in 1973.

"A lot of people were surprised I was going to the seminary because I didn't have four years of high-school Latin," he said. "I took an extra year of Latin courses at St. Charles because of that, and that was a great year for me. I lived all five years at St. Charles, enjoying them and the next four years at the Catholic University of America. Those were interesting times because this was at the height of the Vietnam War protests and we were at the center of all the changes going on in the church and in politics."

Father Cotton's first assignment following ordination was at Zanesville St. Nicholas Church, with Msgr. Linus Dury as pastor. "I got there on a Tuesday and Msgr. Dury said I had an infant's funeral the following day, the Sorrowful Mother novena on Friday, a wedding and confessions on Saturday, baptisms Sunday, and I preached at all seven Masses that weekend," he said.

"I remember coming home that Sunday night and my mother asking me what I'd been doing and I told her, 'Every sacrament I can do. I'm not sure what's left.' It was pretty exhausting and you had to learn things pretty quickly." As most young priests did at the time, Father Cotton also served as a teacher, spending four years on the faculty at Zanesville Rosecrans

High School.

"Once I got through my first year, I found that both teaching and my work at St. Nicholas brought me great joy," he said. "I had a good pastor and good parishioners, and was very fortunate to have Msgr. Dury allow me the freedom to try things and the chance to sit and discuss those efforts with him."

After leaving Zanesville in 1978, Father Cotton spent two years each at Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal and Delaware St. Mary churches. His first pastorate was at Columbus St. Thomas, beginning on the week before Christmas in 1982 and continuing to March 1986.

"When I moved there, someone asked me a question on my first or second day as pastor and I said, 'You need to talk to the pastor. Then it hit me. 'You are the pastor,'" he said. "I realized the truth of the saying 'The buck stops here.' That was also a good experience, especially working with the Dominican sisters and being involved with the school there. Half or more of the students were non-Catholic, and they were good kids taught by a great group of sisters."

He was a full-time chaplain at Mount Carmel Medical Center from 1986-89. "I'd go back there in a minute because of all the things you do as a chaplain and the way you become involved in patients' lives, celebrating the sacraments, especially Anointing of the Sick, and being part of a healing team," he said.

Father Cotton was appointed administrator pro tem at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene Church in 1989 because of the illness of its pastor, while continuing at Mount Carmel. He became the parish's pastor in 1990, remaining there until being appointed to the same position at St. Elizabeth's in 2001.

"The most dramatic thing about that period was the closing of the schools at St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, and St. Stephen parishes, combining them all at St. Mary Magdalene," he said. "This was something we tried to do gracefully and patiently, understanding the sense of loss people felt with the closings. I hope we did a good job inviting the families from all those schools to become one community."

As pastor at St. Elizabeth's, he does not have a school as part of the parish. "When you don't have to worry about a school and its costs, it makes your life as a pastor easier," Father Cotton said. "But I do miss having a school because of what it adds to parish life and how it encourages family involvement in all aspects of the parish."

During his tenure, St. Elizabeth's has enlarged its religious education facilities, and now has five permanent classrooms and three others with sliding walls. It also has increased the capacity of its hall, enabling it to serve as host to diocesan programs for World Marriage Day and other events.

Father Cotton said he always has been comforted by a particular Scripture verse, "Be still and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10). That's readily apparent by looking around his office, where it can be found in various forms. It's also on the cards he gives to people so they will know how to contact him.

He said he's sometimes surprised to realize he has been a priest for nearly 40 years, because it doesn't seem that long. "I have enjoyed my call to ministry and service to the Lord," he said. "It is as new today as it was 39 years ago. If I had to make the choice again, I wouldn't hesitate to say 'Yes' to God's call."

RECORD SOCIETY MEETING

The fall quarter meeting of the Catholic Record Society will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in the lower level of the parish hall of Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road.

Don Schlegel, society vice chairman and bulletin editor and author of "An Illustrated History of the Diocese of Columbus," will make an informal presentation on his research into the extended family of Gen. Philip Sheridan and the resources and methods available for such a study. A short business meeting will follow.

Schlegel said that several months ago, he became discouraged at seeing that every Sheridan in the country claims to be a cousin of the famous Civil War general from Perry County, so he decided to find out who the real cousins were.

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Infinite Love

November has arrived. I write at my dining room table so I can enjoy the sun streaming through the windows, splashing my large collection of plants with light. One plant, a croton, is flowering for the second time, shooting out a long stem of blooms that look a bit like fireworks exploding from deep rose-colored buds.

I can use some sunlight and flowers. Perhaps it

is the long, acrimonious political campaign season that adds weight and weariness to my heart. As I write, the election is still a few days off, but living in Ohio, one is subjected to a barrage of nasty ads, many, perhaps most, financed (thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court's *Citizens United* decision) by billionaires and their super PACs, identities protected and, so, unaccountable for the content of their ads. I



GRACE IN THE MOMENT

Mary van Balen

turned off the television and radio. I quit reading print newspapers, trying to avoid heavy-handed admonitions from every side about which candidate has a more suspect moral character. I was media-weary.

Until Sandy hit. I turned on the TV again and listened to the radio. I checked on family and friends who live in the storm's path. Flood. Fire. Wind. Nature flowering so delicately on my buffet seems unrelated to nature unleashing such destructive force. Simple amenities of life often taken for granted, like clean water, access to food, and transportation to work suddenly are appreciated, seen as the amazing gifts they are.

I watched a newscast where a Democratic president and a Republican governor walked side by side and pledged to work together to see a ravaged state and its people through. Donations pour in. Volunteers show up to help where they can. Websites have buttons to click to donate to the recovery efforts. Tragedy often brings people together. As the Dalai Lama said when I heard him speak at William & Mary last month, we need to relate to one another on the primary level, the human level,

first. Leave the labels aside and see the human beings in front of us.

Today is the Feast of All Saints, the feast I use to celebrate those who, never officially canonized, lived lives of love. I think of the countless people who have gone before us, living through wars and famines, discrimination, and oppression. People on the fringes. People who got up every morning during economic depressions to face another day of uncertainty and disappointment. People who lived with pain and illness, but kept going. People who gave from their need when they saw another in greater need. I think of people doing the same today.

Sunday's readings tell of two such women. One, with barely enough flour and oil to make a last bit of bread for herself and her son, at the word of Elijah, made a small one for him first. He promised her the jar of flour would not be empty, her oil would not run out. She trusted. Or, perhaps as she gathered sticks for the fire, she figured, "Why not? What is a little bread shared with another going to matter? We will starve anyway. Better to give."

The gospel reading ends with the story of the wid-

ow who put two small coins in the treasury. Not much compared to what everyone else gave, but it was all she had. She chose to give when the temptation might be to keep what little she had for herself.

Yesterday's "Give Us This Day" daily prayer offered a reflection on Blessed John Duns Scotus, (1266-1308), a Franciscan priest and theologian. His understanding of the Incarnation and the death of Jesus speaks to my weary heart. He did not teach that the Incarnation was required for payment to an angry God for human sin. He taught that the Incarnation was planned from all eternity, a way for God to express the abundance of Divine Love for humanity. God, he said, is Infinite Love.

That love is what the saints lived on. It is what will bring us through hard times, dark times. Shared, that Love makes recovery from tragedy possible. Even more than the sun pouring through my window, Infinite Love always pours out, to be soaked up, enlivening us, and bringing us to bloom.

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Left: The Women's Care Center at 935 E. Broad St. in Columbus. Another center is located at 3273 E. Main St. Right: Center co-directors Kim Kurth (left) and Molly Nester.

Story by **TIM PUET**, *Catholic Times* Reporter
Photos by **JACK KUSTRON**

WOMEN'S CARE CENTER GIVES MOTHERS THE SUPPORT THEY NEED

Leslie Williamson, a volunteer from the Christ Child Society of Columbus, stocks items for infants in the Crib Club of the Women's Care Center.



It's a beautiful late October day, and inside a Victorian-era building just east of downtown Columbus, about a dozen parents and children have gathered for a parenting class at the Women's Care Center.

In what used to be the building's formal parlor, a young woman and a friend providing support are chatting while the woman prepares to take a pregnancy test. Another woman who thinks she may be pregnant is entering the building for a similar test.

Meanwhile, the phone is ringing every few minutes, with callers asking pregnancy or parenting questions or making appointments for classes, tests, ultrasounds, counseling, and visits to the center's Crib Club, which provides cribs, clothing, and other infant-related items at a discount through coupons women earn by using the center's services.

It's a busy scene, but a typical one for the center, located at 935 E. Broad St. An average of 33 women each day come to that location and a smaller office at 3273 E. Main St., said center co-directors Kim Kurth and Molly Nester. "On busy days, that number can be as high as 50," Kurth said. "On slow days, it's about 15. There's rarely a time when we're not helping someone."

Since opening four years ago, the offices have served more than 8,000 women, who have made more than 21,000 visits. Ann Badran, a mother of eight children, has been coming to the center throughout that time.

"I've been here for my last four pregnancies," said Badran, who was attending the parenting class with her two-year-old daughter, Tyi Ann. "With every pregnancy, you learn something new from the

staff here and from your own experience, and you realize each experience is totally different. You read the books they have, you talk, you watch videos, you shop, and the people here are so nice it's like being home or at grandma's house.

"Sometimes you can use your own experience to help people. At my last class, we had a pregnant young lady who had high blood pressure and was concerned how that might affect the baby. Her doctor said not to worry, but I told her she might want to see another doctor. It's nice to be able to help that way.

"Lately, we've had 20 or so people in the classes, so it's hard to find somewhere to sit. Word spreads that this is a good place for moms and pregnant women to come."

Freyne Berhe, a native of Ethiopia who works as a home health aide, has been in the United States for 16 years and Columbus for six. She has been coming to the center for the last year, since being pregnant with her only child, Yared Hailu, now eight months old. "People said to come here and they would help teach you about motherhood, and the staff here has been very helpful," she said.

"There's so much I didn't know about bathing a child, sleeping, and other things that they have taught me. Even when it comes to things like reading to a child, I would have waited a year or two, but I learned it's never too early to start, so I began reading and singing to him from the beginning. It's so nice to know that if I have any questions, the people here will answer them."

Taryn Oney was eight months pregnant with her fourth child on the day the *Catholic Times* visited the center. With her to provide support at the parenting class

were Tara Stoner, a mother of three, and James Kauffer, a friend of both women.

"I came here for a pregnancy test eight months ago and have been coming ever since," Oney said. "I really like Katie (Beiter), my ultrasound person. The classes are good, and it's great having other mothers to talk to. The Crib Club store is amazing. I was able to get a really nice crib I never would have been able to afford otherwise, and I've kept coming to the store for other things."

"I came here with Taryn about six weeks ago because we're friends," Stoner said. "Then I found I was learning so much I wanted to keep coming. It's been terrific."

"I think the teachers here are great," said Kauffer. "Every one of them has good points, and when I come here, it brings a man's point of view that adds to the discussion. And it's such a nice place to come to that I wish I could live here," he added, referring to the building's elegant wooden paneling, curved staircase, and other features from the era when East Broad Street was a boulevard of homes for the well-to-do, with majestic elm trees lining the center island and both sides of the street.

The center is part of the nation's largest group of crisis pregnancy centers, consisting currently of 19 locations in four states, with plans to open sites in Peoria, Ill., and Duluth, Minn.

The Women's Care Center group was founded in 1984 in South Bend, Ind., by Dr. Janet Smith of the University of Notre Dame. The two Columbus sites were its first outside the Fort Wayne-South Bend area of Indiana and Michigan. Since coming to Columbus, it has expanded to Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., and Ham-

mond, Ind., with the latter two centers having opened earlier this year. Most of the centers, like the two in Columbus, are intentionally located close to abortion facilities.

"We're proud to be Catholic-based and follow Catholic moral teaching and don't try to hide it without overtly evangelizing," Nester said, adding that most of the women who come to the center are not Catholic.

"Our typical client is a young, single woman with financial and material needs, but we serve all walks of life and all age groups," Kurth said. "The purpose for all the Women's Care Centers is to give hope to people in crisis and need. We encourage women to choose life and provide all kinds of support systems for them."

Operations of the two local sites are overseen by a newly elected board of directors which includes Father Michael Watson, pastor of Columbus St. Andrew

Church, who has been involved with the center since it came to Columbus, and Bishop Frederick Campbell.

"The first step in evangelization is recognizing the humanity of the human person. This is what Women's Care Center does," Bishop Campbell said. "The center loves and respects the woman facing an unplanned pregnancy and recognizes her humanity."

The two Columbus locations continue to grow in popularity as places to go for mothers and pregnant women. The Main Street center, located next to a Planned Parenthood office, always has shown rapid growth, performing more pregnancy tests than anywhere else in the system. And this year through Sept. 30, the number of pregnancy tests at the Broad Street location has increased by 28 percent.

The centers also are on track to perform more than 1,000 ultrasounds this year. More than 97 percent of pregnant women

who receive counseling and ultrasound at the sites choose life for their babies.

"We have two nurses who can do ultrasounds on staff (Beiter and part-time employee Kathy Arnett), and they're always available," Nester said. "Ultrasounds are so important in helping pregnant women decide against abortion, because once they see their baby's heartbeat, it's pretty undeniable that there's another human being inside them."

The centers also offer parenting classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with about 50 parents attending at least one of the weekly sessions, an increase of 12 percent this year. Kurth and Nester said the larger attendance is resulting in more topics being introduced. In the last year, there have been 721 visits to the Crib Club, a 21 percent increase.

The Broad Street site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Hours at Main Street are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Besides the co-directors and the ultrasound nurses, the centers have eight other part-time employees, including Terry Borchlewicz, a nurse who serves as education director, and outreach director Kathleen Gibbons.

The Christ Child Society provides all the funding for the Crib Club, the Knights of Columbus have purchased an ultrasound machine, the Knights of Malta plan to provide funds for a chapel at Broad Street, and the Catholic Foundation has an endowment for the centers which recently provided a \$3,800 grant. Beyond that, they depend on individual donations.

"It seems as though the centers are a well-kept secret right now," said board member Rick Jeric, diocesan development director. "Women are coming to the centers in growing numbers, but the

finances haven't kept pace. Locations elsewhere have become self-sufficient quickly, but that's not the case here."

"It may be that we've been here for only four years," Nester said. "We're still kind of babies in that regard and need to get our name more established. We haven't yet set up a major fund raising event, and that's one of the things the new board will be working on. We have a gem here, doing a great, great work, and we'd like to invite people to get to know more about us."

To contact the Women's Care Center, call (614) 251-0200 or Gibbons at (614) 204-9559. Its website is www.womenscarecenter.org/Columbus.html. Donations also may be made through the national Women's Care Center Foundation site, www.wccfoundation.com. Kurth's, Nester's, and Gibbons' respective email addresses are kkurth072@yahoo.com, molly.nester@gmail.com, and kathmgibb@aol.com.



Left: A new Women's Care Center client talks with co-director Molly Nester about child care. Center: Freweyne Berhe, who emigrated to the United States from Ethiopia, and her eight-month-old son, Yared Hailu. She has been coming to the center for the past year. Right: Michelle Robinson (left) and Tiffany Whitmire chat in the center's waiting room before a pregnancy test. The room served as a formal parlor in the Victorian-era house, built when East Broad Street near downtown was lined with homes for the wealthy residents of Columbus.





Sister Mary Michael, OP, principal of Worthington St. Michael School, talks students about the school's virtues program. Its symbol is shown above. Photo courtesy St. Michael School

Virtues Program Under Way at St. Michael School

"This year, students at St. Michael School in Worthington are learning about the virtues and living them," the school's principal, Sister Mary Michael, OP, told parents at an information session. "Dominicans love to talk about the virtues, and Sister John Dominic realized a need for a deeper, faith-filled atmosphere in our Catholic schools."

Sister John Dominic, OP, is one of the four founders of the Dominican Sisters of Mary of Ann Arbor, Mich., and is principal of a school there. She spent years planning, developing, and writing the "Remain in Me" curriculum, a faith-based program focused on the doctrinal, liturgical, moral, and spiritual formation of the child. The program's goals are to establish a Catholic culture within the school and to teach students how to use their gifts for the good of the world.

Sister Mary Michael hopes that the aspect of moral formation, already part of St. Michael School's Catholic identity goal for accreditation, will increase the students' recognition and practice of the four cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, fortitude, and temperance and the three theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity.

Teachers help students reach these goals, beginning with the study and practice of the theological virtues. Coinciding with the Holy Father's Oct. 11 announcement of the Year of Faith, the focus for October was on faith. Students have dedicated November, the month of the holy souls, to the study of hope, and December to the virtue of charity.

The school also has established a Catholic culture committee charged with communicating to parents about the school's virtue-driven events and activities. Information on the program and related activities are available on the school website, stmichael.cdeducation.org, as well as in the school's e-newsletter, "The St. Michael Messenger".

For adults wishing to learn more about the virtues, Sister Mary Michael recommends "The Virtue-Driven Life," by Father Benedict Groeschel, CFR, and "Choosing Beauty: A 30-Day Spiritual Makeover for Women," by Gina Loehr. For those interested in discovering more about the virtues-based curriculum at St. Michael, a second information session will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at the school, 64 Selby Blvd.



BETHESDA HELPS WOMEN FIND HEALING AFTER ABORTION

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

For nearly 20 years, Bethesda Healing Ministry has existed to help bring order to what Father Dean Mathewson describes as the chaos resulting from abortion.

Father Mathewson has provided spiritual assistance to many post-abortive women during nine years with Bethesda. He said his work has taught him that chaos, originally a Greek word for the formless void that existed before God began the process of creation, is an apt way of describing what happens to the spirit of a woman who has undergone an abortion.

"I think chaos begins to happen before the choice to have an abortion," he said. "If we don't have God in our life helping us, to guide us ... we make foolish decisions that hurt us greatly and hurt others tremendously. Inside our human spirit, there is chaos."

"An abortion healing ministry has to help heal that chaos, bring God back into that person's life, and help them experience order again, a relationship with God again," Father Mathewson said. "All healing comes from God. ... He is the only one who can bring that order into our lives. To have a person's life reordered in God, you have to be able to reconnect that person to the relationship with God."

Father Mathewson, who also is a hospital chaplain and the diocese's liaison to the Catholic Charismatic Renewal movement, was one of several featured speakers at Bethesda's recent two-day formation and development seminar, titled "Approaching Holy Ground," at

Columbus St. Patrick Church.

About 110 people who work with ministries for women who had an abortion or are interested in such ministry were in attendance. They came from the Columbus area and from Phoenix; Windsor, Ontario; Washington, D.C.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Toledo, and Portsmouth. Other speakers included Bethesda founder Judy Schlueter, priests and laypeople involved in Bethesda and similar ministries across the nation, and Bishop Frederick Campbell.

Those in attendance included all second-, third-, and fourth-year seminarians from the Pontifical College Josephinum, the seminarians of the Diocese of Columbus, and several priests. Father Mathewson's talk about his own priestly experiences with Bethesda was aimed particularly at them.

"Sometimes when a woman goes to confession and says she had an abortion, a priest is just frozen. What do you say?" he asked. You tell them 'You are forgiven. You are blessed.' That is a wonderful step forward in the healing process, and God will continue to pour grace on that person. ...

"Some people will say to that person, 'Just get over it.' In my hospital work with people who have lost their spouses, I find that these people hear that same advice, and they tell me it's not that simple. You don't 'just get over it.' It's a long process, and it needs to happen."

Father Mathewson also said his work has taught him that the culture of today has become very dismissal about the effects of prayer. He urged his audience to "be careful, and don't adapt to the way of thinking that prayer doesn't do



Fr. Dean Mathewson

anything. The culture tends to believe in a God that maybe made the world, but is now retired."

"When you take a person who has decided to have an abortion and has grown up in this world, we have a big job in front of us to help that person learn, maybe for the first time, that God loves them unconditionally and desperately wants them to heal," he said.

Father Mathewson said setting a personal example of holiness and forgiveness is one way of providing that help. Another is leading people to a return to the sacraments and the church through Mass, which they often have abandoned in their decision to have an abortion, often wrongly feeling their actions can't be forgiven.

"The Mass makes God's presence present," he said. "It's a wonderful gift Christ has for us of forgiveness and healing that comes to us in a powerful way and transforms us. ... Our job as priests and laity is to help each other understand the gift God has for us at every Mass."

Father Mathewson also talked about the importance of the Sacrament of Reconciliation in healing those affected by abortion — not just post-abortive women, but the men and families in their lives. "We have a very superficial understanding of what God wants to do with that sacrament," he said. "We know he forgives sins, but there is so much more."

"It's a sacrament of healing. God wants to reorder us, to eliminate the chaos in our lives and make us one with him, to give us a renewal of the Holy Spirit in our lives."

The opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation, though not usually on the formal schedule, is available at any

Bethesda event, because a priest associated with the ministry always attends such gatherings. In addition, more than 600 seminarians have participated in one of the pastoral programs the ministry offers.

The heart of Bethesda's work is the informal gatherings it hosts on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Five Porticoes, the former convent at Christ the King Church on the east side of Columbus. The gatherings begin with a meal, then proceed to prayer, examination of a portion of "An Experience of Hope," the manual on healing written by Schlueter in 2004, and discussion.

Immediate and long-term post-abortion assistance always is available from Bethesda through its 24-hour hotline, which is staffed by women who have undergone an abortion, received help from the ministry, and are willing to help others in the same way. The ministry also offers an annual Mass of Comfort, retreats, days of reflection, an annual seminarian and mentor formation day, and a cenacle at the Josephinum which prays for priests once a month.

It usually hosts one annual fund raiser, but decided not to do so this year, concentrating instead on fulfilling its outreach and healing mission through the seminar. Financial support for the event came from Father Michael Dosch, OP, pastor of St. Patrick Church; the Josephinum, through Father Walter Oxley, vice rector; and Bishop Campbell, through the Catholic Foundation.

The ministry is in transition to becoming a canonically approved private association of the Christian faithful, a term from canon law which allows it to be autonomous of formal church structures and gives it greater flexibility to pursue its purposes as a group, allowing it "to serve the church more faithfully and more fruitfully," Schlueter said.

She began the seminar by reviewing Bethesda's history from the time it was formed in 1993 after Father Carlton Jones, OP, then pastor of St. Patrick's, called a group of people experienced with pro-life issues together at the church's rectory.

"We began as nomads," Schlueter said. The organization's first event was a retreat in 1994 at the former Marycrest property operated by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Columbus. Over

See BETHESDA, Page 15

OHIO DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

Twelfth Annual Wehrle Holiday Art Market

Ohio Dominican University Holiday Art Market

Make Ohio Dominican University's annual Wehrle Holiday Art Market a part of your holiday tradition. Select gifts from among the handcrafted items — all original pieces by Ohio Dominican University faculty, staff and students. Textiles, prints, paper, jewelry, ceramics and so much more — all at affordable prices! Cash and checks are accepted.

Give the Gift of Originality
November 28-30, 2012
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
 Wehrle Art Gallery
 1216 Sunbury Road
 Columbus 43219

Wehrle Art Gallery | 1216 Sunbury Road | Columbus, Ohio 43219 | ohiodominican.edu

THOMAS MERTON RETREAT

Westerville St. Paul Parish hosts

**Dr. James Finley, Ph.D.,
Author, Scholar and Retreat Master**

**Saturday, December 1, 2012
9:00 am - 2:30 pm**

ST. PAUL PARISH/MILLER HALL - WESTERVILLE

Registrations Required - 614.882.2109 - www.stpaulcatholicchurch.org

Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Inviting us to reflect on the loss of a loved one



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

1 Kings 17:10-16
Hebrews 9:24-28
Mark 12:38-44

Widows and orphans are mentioned often in the ancient near eastern literature, beginning with the law code of Hammurabi, right on the through the Old and the New Testaments in the Bible.

In the early church, there was even an order of widows, whose protection became one of the responsibilities of the church.

Generally, they were regarded as the most easily preyed upon in ancient society, but today, one often finds them to be among the most resourceful of people.

Nor is it only widows. I have known more than a few widowed fathers who had children to raise – one in particular, let's call him Pro, who has done an incredible job with two young daughters after losing a wife to cancer.

In all cases, it's a challenge for those who survive the death of a spouse or a parent, and so it is appropriate that, as the liturgical year winds down, the readings invite us to reflect on this unique calling, with stories from I Kings and from the Gospel.

Elijah seems like an uncaring, rude ogre as he tells the woman of Zarephath (near Sidon) to get him a drink of water. There was a drought in the land, which he himself had announced in his first prophetic pronouncement, earlier in I Kings 17.

As she leaves to get him some, he tells her to bring him something to eat, too. The woman protests that she's just now about to bake something for herself and

her son, after which, since that will exhaust the rest of her flour, she intends to die. Elijah says not to worry, just bring me my food first and then you can make something for yourself and your son.

He exercised the role of prophet quite well, because the ancients believed that you should not cross a prophet. This one, in fact, promises her that her flour will not run out because Israel's God, in whose name Elijah comes, has deemed it to be so.

She trusts this man of God and, sure enough, the flour and the oil do not run out for another year.

The Psalm response, Psalm 147:9, notes how the Lord "sustains the widow and the orphan." In that psalm, the Lord also secures justice for the oppressed, feeds the hungry, frees the captive, raises up the bowed-down, gives sight to the blind, and protects strangers.

That is a full agenda in any age, our own included. Ignoring any of them is not an option.

The Gospel is a curious scene, with Jesus first warning the crowds to beware of the scribes. It is as though the scribe of last week's gospel (Mark 12:34) who was "not far from the kingdom" did not even exist.

Their practice of going around in long robes, accepting greetings in the marketplaces, and taking seats of honor at banquets and in synagogues marked them as scribes. Here, it is regarded as outward show while "they devour the houses of widows, and as a pretext, recite lengthy prayers."

Then Jesus sits down to "people watch," much as we might do in places like St. Peter's in Rome. When he sees the widow put into the "treasury" "all she had," he says she has put in more than all the others because she gave from her substance; the others from their surplus.

Some argue that Jesus is condemning a system that would allow a poor widow to contribute all she had to a "poor box." Who knows? Yet her memory lingers on, not that of those who gave more.

Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.

Chaplet of Divine Mercy Program

The Sisters of Reparation to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus will present a program on the Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Newark Blessed Sacrament Church, 378 E. Main St.

The mission will include a 60-minute talk, recitation of the chaplet, and veneration of a first-class relic of St. Faustina Kowalska.

The sisters are an active-contemplative religious community whose spirituality is reparation, modeled after

the Virgin Mary. Eucharistic Adoration is their source of vitality and at the heart and center of the sisters' daily lives.

In response to Pope John Paul II's call for a new evangelization, the sisters seek to proclaim the powerful message of God's infinite mercy, as entrusted to St. Faustina, in talks throughout the nation, calling back those who have fallen away from Christ and revitalizing the faith.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Titus 1:1-9
Psalm 24:1-6
Luke 17:1-6

TUESDAY
Titus 2:1-8,11-14
Psalm 37:3-4,18,23,27,29
Luke 17:7-10

WEDNESDAY
Titus 3:1-7
Psalm 23:1-6
Luke 17:11-19

THURSDAY
Philemon 7-20
Psalm 146:7-10
Luke 17:20-25

FRIDAY
2 John 4-9
Psalm 119:1-2,10-11,17-18
Luke 17:26-37

SATURDAY
3 John 5-8
Psalm 112:1-6
Luke 18:1-8

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11, 2012

SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville, and 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable systems for WHIZ's and WWHO's cable channel listings.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378)

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).
Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).
Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

DAILY MASS

8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight) See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomerstown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

We pray Week IV, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

The 'word of the Lord' in English, please

Biblical translation is an inexact science – a truth of which I was reminded on a recent visit to the American Bible Society's Museum of Biblical Art in New York, where I enjoyed a brisk walk through a fine exhibit, "More Precious than Fine Gold: The English Bible in the Gilded Age." The curator, Dr. Liana Lupas, pointed out the Modern American Bible, a New Testament translation by Frank S. Ballentine, published as the 19th century was drawing to a close. One suspects that Mr. Ballentine's labors were influenced by a commitment to Prohibition, which then was a hot cause among many American Protestants; his translation of Luke 5.30 has the Pharisees inveighing against Jesus' eating with "saloon-keepers and prostitutes," where the original Greek clearly indicates "tax collectors and sinners."

Then there was the translation by Julia Evelina Smith (1792-1886), the only woman to have translated the entire Bible by herself. Miss Smith was unhappy with the King James Bible (which strikes me as the only great work of art ever produced by a committee); to her mind, the Authorized Version did not hew closely enough to the original Hebrew and Greek, a putative fault she intended to repair in her own Bible translation. That her literal, word-for-word effort was not altogether successful is suggested by her rendering of Proverbs 15.17: "Good a ration of herbs and love there, above an ox of the stall and hatred with it." (Which, in case you're lost, King James's committeemen translated, "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.")

U.S. Catholics are unhappily familiar with unappealing biblical translations, for we are regularly

BETHESDA, continued from Page 13

the next several years, its offices moved from parish to parish. "At every parish we went to, the number of ministries started to grow after we arrived, until eventually we were asked to move because of lack of space, so that was a pleasant problem," Schlueter said. The Five Porticoes property became available in the spring of 2007 and has served as Bethesda's home ever since.

"We're where we are now because God had a plan for us," Schlueter said. "We are a movement of joy, but we offer something that's more serious than a 'club' approach.

"If you get involved with a movement like this, every aspect of your life will change. You'll get into a situation where you wonder 'Are we called, or are we driven?' If you're driven, you'll break. If you're called, God's love will provide. God's love stretches."

Most of Bethesda's work is in Columbus, but it also is affiliated with Raphael's Hands, a similar ministry in Portsmouth for which it provides advice and support. The ministry's co-founders, Theresa Metzler and Julie VanHoose, spoke at the seminar, with Metzler saying one of her group's biggest challenges was realizing it had its own unique needs.



THE CATHOLIC
DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

subjected at Mass to the supremely clunky vocabulary, syntax, and cadences of the Revised New American Bible (RNAB), as further gelded to satisfy the more perfervid American Catholic feminists. The results of the latter preoccupation are clear in the butchery of 1 Corinthians 13:1, where what the Revised Standard Version (RSV) renders euphonically ("If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels ..."), the RNAB Lectionary renders as if its primary audience were the editors of the neo-bolshevik Chicago Manual of Style: "If I speak with human and angelic tongues ..."

The RNAB is also striking for its ability to drain the Bible of the poetry evident even in its historical books. Take two examples from the 21st Sunday of the Year:

RSV: "And if you be unwilling to serve the LORD, choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your fathers served in the region beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you dwell; but as for me and my house, we will serve the LORD" (Joshua 24:15).

RNAB: "If it does not please you to serve the LORD, decide today whom you will serve, the gods your fathers served beyond the River or the gods of

the Amorites in whose country you are now dwelling. As for me and my household, we will serve the LORD."

Or:

RSV: "Many of his disciples, when they heard it, said, 'This is a hard saying; who can listen to it?' But Jesus, knowing in himself that his disciples murmured at it, said to them, 'Do you take offense at this?'" (John 6:60).

RNAB: "Then many of his disciples who were listening said, 'This saying is hard; who can accept it?' Since Jesus knew that his disciples were murmuring about this, he said to them, 'Does this shock you?'"

A new and thorough revision of the RNAB is promised by the U.S. bishops' conference (which holds the copyright, and thus enjoys the royalty income, from the RNAB's mandated monopoly as a liturgical text). But while that lengthy process is underway, the bishops should authorize the use of the beautifully printed and bound RSV-Catholic Edition Lectionary published by Ignatius Press, which is read in many Anglophone countries. The effect of the RSV Lectionary on the RNAB revision could be similar to the effect that familiarity with the 1962 Missal should have on the celebration of the *Novus Ordo* Mass: drawing out the shrapnel, so that ugly wounds are healed.

George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

Weigel's column is distributed by the Denver Catholic Register, the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Denver. Phone: 303-715-3215.

awakens our sense of a great gift we have received ... – the gift of hope, which is not cockeyed optimism, but is a way of living life with the understanding that in the end, Jesus Christ is the victor."

More information on Bethesda is available at its website, www.bethesdahealing.org. Its hotline numbers, all in the 614 area code, are 309-0157, 309-2651, and 309-0810 (Spanish). The Raphael's Hands number in Portsmouth is (740) 357-9822.

Your weekly guide along the
pathway of faith

CATHOLIC
TIMES

Pray for our dead

AMATOS, Angela M., 98, Oct. 29
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

BADGETT, Susan E., 88, Oct. 29
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

BAKER, Joseph F., 84, Oct. 31
St. Mary Church, Columbus

BLAIRE, Edward G. "Ned" II, 82, Oct. 30
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

CASSIDY, Paul J., 93, Oct. 29
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

DANJELL, Barbara, 86, Nov. 1
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

DEVINE, Paul W., 88, Nov. 1
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marysville

DINOVO, Mary R., 90, Nov. 1
St. Mary Church, Delaware

FATH, Martin "Jay," 76, Oct. 24
St. Joseph Church, Circleville

HERBERT, Elmer J. "Jim," 80, Nov. 4
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

HOKES, Sheila L., 46, Oct. 30
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

JOHNSON, Susan E., 46, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 30
Holy Apostles Church, Colorado Springs, Col.

KLINGMAN, Julianne, 82, Oct. 6
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marysville

KNOTTS, Helen M., 93, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 30
St. Therese Church, North Fort Myers, Fla.

LARSON, Alice A., 87, Oct. 29
St. Catharine Church, Columbus

Helen F. Sill

Funeral Mass for Helen F. Sill, 86, who died Monday, Oct. 29, was held Friday, Nov. 2, at Circleville St. Joseph Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Circleville.

She was born Dec. 10, 1925, in Yellow Springs, to Charles and Frances (Kem) Geis.

She was a 1943 graduate of Bryan High School in Yellow Springs and worked at Vernay Laboratories. She served her parish as a member of the Altar Rosary Society and the bereavement committee and by working at the

McGROTHERS, Mary A., 88, Nov. 1
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

MOONEY, John G., 52, Nov. 2
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

MORRIS, Linda L., 61, Oct. 28
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

PIECYNSKI, Charles "Tom," 61, Oct. 15
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

SANGUYU, Angelita C., 69, Oct. 27
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

SAX, Patricia A., 88, Oct. 31
Pope John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester

SEDLICK, James S. "Steve," 55, Oct. 30
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

SICHERI, Florence, 89, Nov. 4
Pope John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester

SMITH, Stephen C., 62, Oct. 27
St. Patrick Church, London

SPANGLER, Rosemary J., 86, Nov. 2
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

STOUT, Hazel F., 87, Oct. 27
St. Mary Church, Delaware

VARASSO, Violetta B., 91, Oct. 28
St. Edward Church, Granville

VERMILLION, Richard H., 64, Oct. 28
Holy Trinity Church, Somerset

WATSON, Kathleen A., 70, Nov. 1
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

WETZEL, Robert E., 85, Oct. 21
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

CLASSIFIED

**WOMEN'S CLUB
HOLIDAY BAZAAR & CRAFT SHOW
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
(just south of Fifth Ave., at the Parish Life Center)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, FROM 9-3 PM
35 local artisans and crafters, the Italian Kitchen, Hometown Bakery; Hometown Cafe serving snacks and lunch items!
Contact Judith at (614) 582-0181 for more information

SAINTS SIMON AND JUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson, Ohio
WOMEN'S GUILD ANNUAL FALL CRAFT BAZAAR
SAT, NOVEMBER 10TH FROM 9 AM - 3 PM
Questions? Please feel free to contact us at: allisonfostersj@yahoo.com

2012 HOLIDAY HAPPENING
St. Mary School
309 East Chestnut St., Lancaster
"Swing" into the weekend
Fri, Nov 9, 7-10pm (Adults Only)
with Nostalgic's-Lancaster's 18-piece Big Band
Then, come enjoy FUN for the whole family
Sat, Nov 10, Noon-8pm & Sun, Nov 11, 9am-4pm
for more information see our school website
<http://www.saintmarylancaester.org/>

SPECIAL EVENT
MOVIE - Restless Heart: The Confessions of St. Augustine
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 7:00 PM
JESSING CENTER • PONTIFICAL COLLEGE JOSEPHINUM
Cost: \$8.00 per ticket
Sponsor: St. Michael Council #11445, KofC
Call David Barrett, 614-327-4905 for ticket information

ANNUAL MCA CHRISTMAS ARTWORK CONTEST

The Missionary Childhood Association (MCA, formerly Holy Childhood Association) Christmas artwork contest is open to all students in grades kindergarten through eight in Catholic schools, parish schools of religion, and the home-schooled. Artwork should illustrate "subjects" such as the Nativity, Mother and Child, or Mary and Joseph traveling to Bethlehem. For a complete list of "subjects," contest guidelines and entry forms, go to www.missions.coldsdioc.org.

The contest is a way that children in the United States can express their love and commitment to children in the missions while showcasing their talents.

Twenty-four winners will be selected and their artwork will be available as e-greetings on MCA's website, mcakids.org, and will be displayed at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Im-

ST. MATTHEW HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION
795 HAVENS CORNERS ROAD, GAHANNA
HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 9 AM TO 3 PM
over 100 exhibitors ; theme basket raffles; Hometown Bakery; Hometown Cafe serving snacks and lunch items!
Admission: adults-\$2; children-free (no strollers)

ANNUAL HUNT FOR TREASURE SALE
St. Brigid of Kildare Education Center
7175 Avery Road, Dublin
Sat, Nov 17, 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
GREAT STUFF AT GREAT PRICES

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
5750 N. HIGH ST., WORTHINGTON
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, November 11, 1:30-7 PM
• Spaghetti (all you can eat) • Meatballs • Salad • Roll • Dessert • Beverage
\$8/Adults, \$6/Children (6-12) & Seniors (65+) \$32.00 Max/Family (parents and their dependent children)
Children 5 or under FREE
Sponsored by St. Michael Council #11445 KofC
Proceeds support Seminarians at the Josephinum
Handicap seating, DRIVE THRU (3:30-7 pm) & Carry out available

Christmas Bazaar
St. Mary Magdalene Church
473 S. Roys Ave., Columbus
November 10th 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
handmade crafts, gift baskets, baked goods, great food, lots of vendors, and much more. . .

NOVEMBER

8, THURSDAY

Day of Renewal at St. Elizabeth
9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Day of renewal sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal, with praise and worship, confession, Mass at 10:15 celebrated by Father Dean Mathewson, talk at 11:30, and lunch. Topic: "The Year of Faith."
614-237-5421

Diocesan Association of Religious Educators Workshop
9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Diocesan Association of Religious Educators workshop with Father M. Edmund Hussey discussing "Did Anything Happen at Vatican II?" followed by questions and lunch. 614-221-4633
20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish's new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. 614-406-9516

Open House at Hartley
7 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. Open house for parents and prospective students. 614-237-5421
DeSales Presents "Faith County II"
7 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. School theater department presents "Faith County II: An Evening of Culture," a comedy by Mark Landon Smith. 614-267-7808

Theology on Tap Meeting
7 to 9 p.m., El Vaquero Restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. Monthly meeting of Theology on Tap discussion and social group for Catholics 21 and older. Topic: "Vocations: All Are Called," with a panel of speakers discussing religious and secular life choices. Information at <http://cbustheologyontap.tumblr.com> or on Facebook at Columbus Theology on Tap.

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide." An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call Deacon Steve DeMers at 614-224-6530 or 800-511-0584.

'Happenings' submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits. Items not received before this deadline may not be published. Listings cannot be taken by phone. Mail to: The Catholic Times Happenings, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215 Fax to: 614-241-2518 E-mail as text to tpuet@coldsdioc.org

H A P P E N I N G S

9-10, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Chastity Program at Delaware St. Mary
7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. St. Mary Church, 66 E. William St., Delaware. Real Love & Real Life chastity education program for parents and seventh- and eighth-graders. 740-369-2718

9-11, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend
Holiday Inn, 7007 N. High St., Worthington. Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend, for couples interested in making good marriages better. 740-746-9003

10, SATURDAY

Ecumenical Youth Conference
8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marian Hall, Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway, Columbus. Conference for Catholic, Protestant, and Orthodox young people, youth ministers, clergy, and parents on successfully passing on faith traditions, sponsored by Diocesan Commission for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. 614-241-2540
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession. 614-565-8654
Panther Day at Ohio Dominican
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Panther Day open house and tour program for prospective students, followed by football game against Malone. See www.ohiodominican.edu.

10-11, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Watterson Presents "The Curious Savage"
7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School drama department presents "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. 614-268-8671
Black Catholic Ministries Gospel Jazz Concert
8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincoln Theater, 769 E. Long St., Columbus. "Come Sunday: A Gospel Jazz Concert" sponsored by Black Catholic Ministries of Columbus, featuring pianist-composers Aaron Diehl and Bobby Floyd. 614-228-0024

10-14, SATURDAY-WEDNESDAY

Parish Mission at St. Peter in Chains
St. Peter in Chains Church, 2167 Lick Run Lyra Road, Wheelersburg. Parish mission with singer-songwriter Vince Ambrosetti. Parish ministry appreciation day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; concert, 7 p.m. Sunday; mission presentations, 7 p.m. Monday to Wednesday. 740-574-5486

11, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Transplanted Shamrocks: Recollections of Central Ohio's Irish-Americans" with author-storyteller Julie McGhee. 614-488-9971
Veterans Day Seminar at Chillicothe St. Peter
1 to 3 p.m., Parish life center, St. Peter Church, 118 Church St., Chillicothe. Dinner and seminar on medical, combat, and spiritual issues related to the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Call in advance for tickets. 740-774-1407
St. John Bosco Movie at Cols. Immaculate Conception
4 p.m., Marian Hall, Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway, Columbus. "St. John Bosco: Mission to

Love," a presentation of the Ignatius Night at the Movies series. 614-595-5125

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. 706-761-4054

DeSales Presents "Faith County II"
7 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. School theater department presents "Faith County II: An Evening of Culture," a comedy by Mark Landon Smith. 614-267-7808

Hesburgh Lecture at Cols. Immaculate Conception
7 p.m., Marian Hall, Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway, Columbus. Annual Hesburgh Lecture sponsored by Notre Dame Club of Columbus, with University of Notre Dame anthropology professor James McKenna. Topic: "Human Aggression: Is It Really in the Genes?" 614-406-9516

12, MONDAY

Calix Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
6:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of the Calix Society, an association of Catholic alcoholics affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous. Business meeting followed by 7 p.m. Mass and full meeting after Mass. 614-406-2939
Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, (Christ the King Church campus), Columbus. 614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157

Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study
7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings. 614-459-2766

13, TUESDAY

Maturing Spirituality Series at de Porres Center
2 to 3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Kenosis: Life Discovered in Letting Go," with Ohio Dominican University professor Jay Jackson. Part of center's Maturing Spirituality series. Begins with 30-minute webcast, followed by small-group discussion. 614-416-1910

'EnCourage' Support Group Mass and Meeting
6 p.m. Mass, followed by 7 p.m. meeting of a new Columbus-area Catholic organization providing solace, support, and counsel for parents and relatives of those with a same-sex attraction. 614-372-5249

Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark

7 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. 740-653-4919

'Catholicism' Series at St. Pius X

7 to 8:30 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. Video of "World Without End -- The Last Things," conclusion of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" series, followed by discussion. 614-866-2859

13-14, TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Student Opera at Our Lady of Peace
7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Our Lady of Peace School, 40 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. "Tattle Tales," an original opera written and produced by sixth-grade students. 614-267-4535

14, WEDNESDAY

Borromean Lecture at St. Charles
11:45 a.m., Walter Student Commons, St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual Bor-

romean Lecture with John H. Garvey, president of the Catholic University of America. 614-252-9288

Turning Leaves and Tea Leaves
2 to 3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Turning Leaves and Tea Leaves book club with Dominican Sisters Mariaelen Anzenberger and Colleen Gallagher. 614-416-1910

Organ Concert at Logan St. John
7:30 p.m., St. John Church, 351 N. Market St., Logan. Organ concert with Adam Brakel, music director and organist at St. Ignatius Cathedral, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

15, THURSDAY

20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish's new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. 614-406-9516

15-17, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Bishop Hartley Presents "Harvey"
7:30 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. School theater department presents the classic comedy "Harvey" by Mary Chase. 614-237-5421

15-18, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents "Shakespeare (Abridged)"
8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School theater department presents "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." 614-252-6714
16, FRIDAY
Catholic Foundation Estate Planning Seminar
8 a.m. to noon, The Catholic Foundation, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus. Third annual John L. Sauter Estate Planning Seminar, in cooperation with PNC Bank. For law, accounting, insurance, and finance professionals and people who receive continuing professional education credits for their participation. Registration deadline Nov. 13. 614-443-8893

16-17, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Watterson Presents "The Curious Savage"
7:30 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School drama department presents "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. 614-268-8671

16-18, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Charismatic Retreat for Men at St. Therese's
St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Retreat sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal, directed by Gerry Mader and Johnny Bertucci of the National Service Committee for the Charismatic Renewal. Theme: "Men of His Kingdom." 614-237-7080
Ready Presents "The Crucible"
7 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. School drama department presents Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." 614-276-5263

17, SATURDAY

Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession. 614-565-8654
NFP Information Session at Newman Center
10 a.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Information session for Natural Family Planning. Register at www.buckeyecatholic.com/marriage.

E-mail obituaries to tpuet@coldsdioc.org

focus on ART

ST. FRANCIS DESALES

Faith County II: An Evening of Culture

The theater department of Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School will present "Faith County II: An Evening of Culture," a comedy by Mark Landon Smith, at 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 11, in the school's little theater, 4212 Karl Road. Admission is \$8.

The play is a sequel to "Faith County," which was performed at DeSales in 2008. This sequel brings the audience members back to Mineola, where the community theater is producing "Romeo and Juliet." With a dog barking, the telephone ringing and a scoreboard buzzing,

the cast members try to forge through the Shakespearean classic while giving the audience many reasons to laugh along the way. In the photo: A rehearsal of a rehearsal! The actors in Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School's production of "Faith County II:

An Evening of Culture" rehearse a scene depicting a community theater rehearsal of the prologue to "Romeo and Juliet." Pictured are (from left) Maddie Laugherty, Danny Barren, Katie Myers, Danny Kelly, Michael Swaggerty, Abby Svitana, and Kathleen Cavanagh.



THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

The Columbus Bishop Watterson High School fall drama for 2012 is "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. It is the delightfully heartwarming story of an eccentric elderly lady who is forced into a sanitarium by her adult children in hopes of finding the money she was willed by her late husband.

During her time at "The Cloisters," she meets and befriends some of the "guests" of the home. Together, they help Mrs. Savage lead her children on a hilarious chase for the fortune they believe they deserve, and Mrs. Savage does what she does best: helps the guests achieve their dreams.

The cast includes Hailey Mattes (Mrs. Savage), Andy Simmons (Titus), Patrick Bouchard (Samuel), Allison Freed (Lily Belle), Ali Sanner (Florence), Colin O'Brien (Hannibal), Lorien Salyer (Fairy May), Joe Majka (Jeffery), Caitlin Yeck (Mrs. Paddy), Belle Brown (Miss Willy), and Aidan Roach (Dr. Emmett).

Show times at the school, 99 E. Cooke Road, are 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets, contact Gina DeMarco at gdemarco@cdeducation.org.

BISHOP HARTLEY

HARVEY



Columbus Bishop Hartley High School's fall comedy, Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Harvey," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 15 to 17, at the school, 1285 Zettler Road.

Helen Casebolt, who saw this summer's revival of the 1944 play on Broadway, heads the cast as Veta Simmons, and junior Andre Dargahi plays her brother, Elwood. Other cast members are Lydia Fyie, Eddie Hueckel, Dominic Pfister, Brian Hearn, Elizabeth Maloof, Emma Miller, Brooke Nerderman, Andrew Nouanesengsy, Ben Reedus, and Michelle Tyack.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. Come and enjoy this refreshing and warm comedy on a chilly autumn evening on the Hartley stage!

BISHOP READY

THE CRUCIBLE

Twenty-four Columbus Bishop Ready High School students will take the stage at the school's Little Theater, 707 Salisbury Road, to tell the story of the Salem witch hunts -- and, perhaps, the tale of the McCarthy witch hunts of the mid-20th century -- in Arthur Miller's spellbinding play "The Crucible." Lauded as a thinly veiled commentary on the McCarthy hearings, Miller's play enthralled Broadway in its first incarnation and has been revived several times in acclaimed productions on Broadway and in regional theaters. In the Bishop Ready production, directed by faculty member Jill Larger, Grace Trudeau and Ian Wonn are Elizabeth and John Proctor and Rylie Wahl plays the role of Abigail Williams. Wallace Huggett is the Rev. Samuel Parris and Melanie (Lanie) Francis plays his daughter Betty.

Performances are on Friday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students.



For more information, call (614) 276-5263 or visit the Bishop Ready website at www.brhs.org. Photo: Grace Trudeau (left) is Elizabeth Proctor and Ian Wonn plays John Proctor, while Rylie Wahl, as Abigail Williams, looks on in a scene from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Columbus Bishop Ready High School's fall theater production.

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Pope Benedict XVI leads a prayer service in the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican on Oct. 31. The service marked the 500th anniversary of the prayer service led by Pope Julius II in 1512 to celebrate Michelangelo's completion of the ceiling paintings. CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano via Reuters



A tear falls from the eyes of Maryann Eger during Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Staten Island in New York City on Nov. 4. Hurricane Sandy, which destroyed Eger's house and neighborhood, left many victims of the superstorm struggling against near-freezing temperatures. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said 30,000 to 40,000 people in the city were in need of shelter.

CNS photo/Adrees Latif, Reuters



An exterior view of of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta Church in Limerick Township, Pa., is seen on Oct. 27, the same day Philadelphia Archbishop Charles J. Chaput dedicated the 22,000-square-foot Gothic edifice. The church contains artistic and architectural elements of five closed Catholic churches and a Catholic hospital.

CNS photo/Sarah Webb, Catholic Standard and Times

Veterans celebrated at McCrory Manor

Veterans Day is Sunday, Nov. 11. Mother Angeline McCrory Manor, a skilled nursing services facility in Columbus operated by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, is celebrating the day on Friday, Nov. 9, with a program sponsored by the Senior Independence organization and the National Guard. Members of those organizations will be pinning flags on veterans living at the facility and giving red carnations to the spouses of veterans. Of the center's 147 residents, 21 are veterans and 52 are veterans' spouses.

Among the veterans who live at McCrory Manor are (from left) Richard and Catherine Branaghan and George Bennett. Both Branaghans served in World War II. Richard was in the Army Signal Corps and won the Bronze Star for bravery for his actions against a sniper firing on his fellow soldiers in Liege, Belgium. He also served in France, Holland, and Germany. Catherine was an Army cadet nurse. The two were neighbors in Pawtucket, R.I., were married in 1947, and lived in New

York City and the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood before coming to Columbus, where Richard was employed by United Airlines. Richard also worked for the national Hemophilia Foundation and the Huntington's Disease Foundation. Catherine was a psychiatric nurse.

Bennett, a Toledo native, served from 1941-67 in the Army Air Corps, which became the Air Force in 1947, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a bombardier in the European Theater in World War II, serving in Italy. He spent six months as a prisoner of war in the German prison camp Stalag Luft I. He also served as a reconnaissance photographer in the Korean War and took part in atomic bomb tests while at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M. In addition, he served at bases in California, Arkansas, and Georgia before retiring from the military at the former Lockbourne Air Force Base in Columbus. He then moved to Whitehall and worked for what is now the Defense Supply Center Columbus.

CT photo by Tim Puet



Friends of Columbus Bishop Hartley High School joined forces and resources with school principal Mike Winters and the school development office to update the cafeteria wing of the 55 year-old high school. Shown are pictures of the cafeteria in its early days and today. The cafeteria and hallway were updated aesthetically to match other recent updates at the school. Additionally, air conditioning, electrical updates, and new café-style furniture were installed. The cafeteria is used by every student each school day for lunch, can be adapted for meetings and presentations, and can be separated into two spaces with a retractable wall. Photos courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

BISHOP READY HIGH SCHOOL

invites you to our

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 18, 2012

General Session begins at 1:00 P.M., followed by
tours & department presentations

For more information: 614-276-5263 or www.brhs.org

BRHS: 707 Salisbury Road (at Mound St.), Columbus

To download an Open House poster, go to www.brhs.org/admissions/openhouse