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Father Ondrey to speak at Catholic Men's Luncheon Club in December

Father Stephen Ondrey will be the featured speaker at the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club on Friday, Dec. 3 at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave.

The luncheon and talk follow the 11:45 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick. Mass attendance is optional. The cost is \$10 to cover the lunch and meeting. No reservations are necessary.

Father Ondrey, the parochial vicar at Pickerington St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, was ordained earlier this year by Bishop Robert Brennan. A newly ordained priest is traditionally invited to speak at the December luncheon and share his vocation story.

The December event is sponsored by the Serra Clubs of Columbus, which supports and promotes vocations to the priesthood, diaconate and religious life.

There will be no luncheon in January. The next scheduled gathering will be Friday, Feb. 4, when the 2022 Catholic Man of the Year is honored.

More information on the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club is available at www.catholicmensministry.com/cmlc.

Spots available for trip to New England next summer

Registration is underway for a sev-

en-day, six-night trip from Newark to New England from June 22 to June 28, 2022, with Happy Trails Traveling.

Among the stops will be the Blessed Michael McGivney Pilgrimage Center (formerly the Knights of Columbus museum) in New Haven, Connecticut, and Our Lady of Grace Monastery (cloistered Dominican nuns) in North Guilford, Connecticut.

Other attractions include seaports, Trinity Church, Quincy Marketplace, Old Ironsides, Cambridge, Salem Witchcraft Trials and Cape Ann.

Cost is \$730 per person double occupancy, with a \$75 deposit due at signing and the balance payable in full by April 15, 2022. Single and triple rooms are also available.

Linda A. Woolard, who will lead the trip, is a lifelong resident of Licking County who converted to Catholicism in 2006 and is a past nominee for Catholic Woman of the Year in the diocese. She has been active in leading Catholic social groups for seniors and has a passion to inspire all to adults to become active.

For a brochure and full details, call or email Woodard at 740-323-3105 or lindawoolard@windstream.net. Checks may be made payable to Woolard and sent to 636 Fox Run Cir-

cle S, Newark, OH 43055.

John Paul II Early Childhood center receives grant

The Catholic Foundation awarded the Little Servant Sisters of the Immaculate Conception a \$4,000 responsive grant for the St. John Paul II Early Childhood Center in Columbus.

The sisters opened the Step Up to Quality-certified center in 2019 at 957 E. Broad St., just east of downtown. The center offers Christ-centered education, which includes Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, and accommodates flexible schedules.

Enrollment applications are currently being accepted for preschool and pre-kindergarten programs for children ages 3-5. For more information or to register, <http://stjohnpaul2preschool.com> or call 856-874-6096.

To find out how to help through The Catholic Foundation, contact Scott Hartman at shartman@catholic-foundation.org or 614-443-8893.

Immaculate Conception School plans open house in December

An open house for prospective students and parents at Columbus Immaculate Conception School, 366 E.

North Broadway in the Clintonville area will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

There will be opportunities to tour the campus and speak with the teaching staff.

For more information, contact the school at 614-267-6579 or icschool@cducation.org.

Donated iron sculptures raffle to benefit local teachers

One-of-a-kind sculptures donated by Iron Fortress Security of Columbus to The Angels From Parsons Avenue, a non-profit organization profiled in *The Catholic Times* last year, are being raffled, with a portion of the proceeds going to teachers at Columbus St. Mary School in the German Village area and the remainder to The Angels' at-risk youth training program.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at go.rallyup.com/angels.

The Angels From Parsons Avenue, located at 2000 Parsons Avenue, was founded in 2019 for at-risk youth to learn welding, fabrication and technical skills that provide on-the-job experience and general worksite knowledge. For more information, visit www.angelsfromparsonsavenue.com.

Pro-life activities tied to high court arguments

By Beth Vanderkooi

For nearly 50 years, the pro-life faithful have prayed, fasted and acted to end abortion, and these efforts have borne fruit. But it is time to do something big – and we need you to commit to making it happen.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, a case that could overturn the precedent of *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, allowing states such as Ohio to enact laws protecting unborn children at all stag-

es and end abortion.

With so much riding on these oral arguments, we are asking the pro-life community in central Ohio to commit to prayer and fasting to end *Roe*.

The prayer program, held via Zoom, will feature faith leaders such as Metropolitan Tikhon of the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops of the USA; Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann, chairman of the USCCB's Committee on Pro-Life Activities; Benjamin Watson, pro-life activist and former NFL player; Tony Evans, senior pastor at Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship of Dallas; and Mother Agnes

Mary Donovan of the Sisters of Life.

There is no cost to attend, but you must register in advance at www.prayfordobbs.com.

Then, join a local effort to make Dec. 1 a day of prayer and fasting in our community. Let us know at www.gcrtl.org/dobbs that you plan to participate.

Finally, consider scheduling a Mass intention on Dec. 1 (if available) or another day between then and June 1, 2022 (it might take that long for the Supreme Court decision to be an-

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Dobbs
Day

PRAY - FAST - ACT to end abortion

gcrtl.org/dobbs-day



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GIVING THANKS FOR BISHOP BRENNAN
Bishop Robert Brennan spent less than three years in Ohio but led the Diocese of Columbus through some challenging times that included a pandemic, racial unrest and the start of the Real Presence Real Future campaign. *CT photo by Ken Snow*

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Evangelization Leadership Summit set for diocese in December

By Catherine Suprenant

An Evangelization Leadership Summit will be held Saturday, Dec. 4 at Columbus St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd. The event, to run from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., invites clergy, and parish, school and lay leaders to encounter Jesus, be empowered to draw others to Him and be equipped as effective evangelists.

Attendees will leave with strategies to help them bring Jesus Christ to the people they encounter at work, home, church and in social groups.

The summit will feature keynotes from Curtis Martin, president and founder of FOCUS, the Fellowship of Catholic University Students; Pete Burak, director of id, the young adult outreach of Renewal Ministries; and Kelly Wahlquist, Catholic author and speaker, and include workshops on aspects of evangelization and ministry.

The event will begin with Mass and end with Eucharistic Adoration accompanied by music from Damascus Worship. While anyone can attend the event, the planning committee has invited parishes and schools to attend as teams so they can be renewed in their mission together.

Evangelization is the urgent call of every Christian in response to Jesus' mandate: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you." (Matthew 28:19-20)

This call to mission flows from the gift of salvation Jesus offers to the faithful. The joyful urgency of the call is emphasized by St. Paul: "The love of Christ urges us on" (2 Corinthians 5:14); and, "Woe to me if I do not proclaim the Gospel." (1 Corinthians 9:16)

In his 1975 letter *Evangelii nuntiandi* (On Evangelization in the Modern World), Pope Paul VI said, "The task of evangelizing all people constitutes the essential mission of the Church. It is a task and mission which the vast and profound changes of present-day society make all the more urgent. Evangelizing is in fact the grace and vocation proper to the Church, her deepest identity. She exists in order to evangelize."

Father David Sizemore, pastor of Newark St. Francis de Sales Church who helped plan the summit, said the event is a timely wake-up call.

"As Catholic Christians, we are way overdue to respond to the changes that have already happened around



us. Our response must be a response of the total person – which begins with each of us allowing ourselves to be re-evangelized, each of us being re-introduced to Christ, each of us having a transformative encounter with Christ."

The summit is an outgrowth of the strategic planning for evangelization that recently took place in the diocese at the request of Bishop Robert Brennan. Jacci Asbury and Liz Christy chaired one of the six subcommittees tasked with creating a strategic plan for parish renewal.

After the subcommittee's proposal was submitted, Asbury invited subcommittee members and Father Adam Streitenberger, diocesan evangelization coordinator, and the Evangelization Consortium to meet. At that session, Asbury said, "I shared that our subcommittee strongly believed we needed to have an event that would excite people about evangelization and provide an opportunity to encounter or re-encounter Jesus."

"Drew Snyder, from (Columbus) Christ the King (Church), authored a narrative for our report, emphasizing that our diocese needed something now! After a lengthy discussion, I asked the group if they would be willing to invest the time and commit to planning an evangelization event. There was unanimous agreement, and we moved forward, focusing on pastors, parish staffs, Catholic school personnel and lay leaders."

Father Streitenberger hopes the summit will support the diocesan renewal for evangelization. "I hope those who attend will get excited about forming missionary disciples in the parish so as to launch the diocese in a new and radical direction of evangelizing those who have left the faith, who are weak in their Catholic



Real Presence Real Future

Reflections

The Solemnity of Christ the King, November 21, 2021

Real Presence, Real Future reflections:

Making Christ Our True King

Deacon Doug Yglesias, St. Brendan the Navigator Parish, Hilliard

A lifelong Catholic once said that it was difficult to accept Jesus as both Savior and King, but then had a change of heart: "I accepted that God died for me, but for some reason that is where it stopped. Recently God had become King of my heart, meaning that I acknowledge everything in my life now belongs to Jesus. In Adoration, I ask Him to reign over it all, and I have finally found peace!" Inspired by this person's experience, let us ask ourselves this week: Can we also bring all our hopes, worries, and dreams before the Lord and ask Him to reign as not only Savior but King in our lives?

For more about the life of faith and discipleship in the Diocese of Columbus, visit www.RealPresenceRealFuture.org.

Solemnidad de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Rey del Universo, 21 de noviembre, 2021

Reflexiones Presencia Real, Futuro Real:

Haciendo a Cristo nuestro verdadero Rey

Diácono Doug Yglesias, Parroquia San Brendan el Navegador, Hilliard

Un católico de toda la vida, dijo una vez, que le era difícil aceptar a Jesús como Salvador y Rey al mismo tiempo, pero que luego, tuvo un cambio en su corazón: "Acepté que Dios murió por mí, pero por alguna razón, me detuvo allí. Recientemente Dios ha empezado a ser el Rey de mi corazón, significa que reconozco que todo en mi vida es Jesús. En adoración, le pido que reine sobre mí, y finalmente ¡he encontrado la paz!" Inspirados por la experiencia de esta persona, preguntémosnos durante esta semana: ¿podemos traer todas nuestras esperanzas, preocupaciones y sueños, ofrecerlos al Señor y pedirle que no sólo reine como Salvador sino como Rey de nuestras vidas?

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1st Sunday of Advent, November 28, 2021

Real Presence, Real Future reflections:

A New Year, New Directions

Mary Thompson, St. Matthew Gahanna Parishioner & RPRF Commission Member

The new liturgical year begins today, the annual cycle of seasons - Advent anticipating the coming of the Messiah; Christmas, Lent, Easter, and Ordinary Time commemorating Jesus' life, death, and resurrection; and the year ending with Christ, King of the Universe.

As the Columbus Diocese moves forward in determining how to increase the presence of Christ and his Church through the Real Presence, Real Future initiative, let us remember the direction and hope proclaimed in today's Communion Prayer: "May these mysteries, O Lord, in which we have participated, profit us, for even now, as we walk amid passing things, you teach us by them to love the things of heaven and hold fast to what endures."

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Reflexiones Presencia Real, Futuro Real:

Un nuevo año, nuevas directrices

Mary Thompson, feligrés de la parroquia san Mateo y miembro de la comisión RPRF

El nuevo año litúrgico comienza hoy, el ciclo anual de temporadas - Adviento como anticipación de la venida del Mesías, Navidad, Cuaresma, Pascua y el tiempo ordinario que conmemora la vida, muerte y resurrección de Jesús, terminando el año con Jesucristo, Rey del Universo.

Mientras la Diócesis de Columbus avanza para determinar cómo incrementar la presencia de Cristo y su Iglesia a través de la iniciativa Presencia Real, Futuro Real, recordemos la directriz y esperanza proclamadas en la oración que se recita después de la comunión del día de hoy: "Te pedimos, Señor, que nos aprovechen los misterios en que hemos participado, mediante los cuales, mientras caminamos en medio de las cosas pasajeras, nos inclinamos ya desde ahora a anhelar las realidades celestiales y a poner nuestro apoyo en las que han de durar para siempre".

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St. Peregrine Fund aids needy cancer patients

It seems every month offers opportunities to grow in our awareness of cancer. November is a big one, focusing on lung, pancreatic and stomach cancers, to name a few. Because the Church is concerned with the joys and griefs of us all, it seeks ways to accompany those struggling with cancer.

Back in 2010, our diocese, through the efforts of Bishop Frederick Campbell and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, launched an initiative – Catholics for Cancer Prevention and Cure (renamed the St. Peregrine Fund in 2016). St Peregrine is the patron saint for those suffering from cancer and other life-threatening illnesses.

Peregrine Laziosi was born in Forli, Italy, to well-to-do parents in 1265. In his teens he joined anti-papal rebels and soon became a ringleader. Because of the uprising, Pope Martin IV placed Forli under a spiritual sanction that closed all churches in the hope of bringing its citizens to their senses. That didn't work.

He then sent Philip Benizi, Order of Servites (Servants of Mary) and his personal ambassador, to bring peace. That also didn't go well. While addressing a crowd of malcontents, Philip was dragged off the stage, beaten with clubs and pelted with rocks.

It's reported that Peregrine knocked him down with a vicious blow to the face. Moments later, stricken with remorse, Peregrine threw himself at the feet of the bruised and bleeding priest and asked his forgiveness.

Peregrine was transformed that day and eventually went to Siena to join the Servites. He focused on becoming a more fervent religious man to atone for past misdeeds and was devoted to the poor and afflicted.

One of Peregrine's slogans was: "Better today

FAITH IN ACTION

Erin Cordle

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than yesterday, better tomorrow than today!"

Some years later, doctors discovered a cancerous growth on his right foot. Because of the constant, intense pain, he finally agreed with the surgeon who wanted to amputate his leg. The night before the scheduled surgery, Peregrine spent hours in prayer. He dozed off and dreamed that Christ was touching him and healing his foot.

The thrill of it woke him, and he saw that his foot was healed. After learning of his miraculous cure, many began to ask Peregrine to pray for and with them. It's reported that some people were cured when he whispered "Jesus" into their ears.

That was the past, now we move to the present.

In *The Joy of the Gospel*, Pope Francis writes, "An authentic faith – which is never comfortable or completely personal – always involves a deep desire to change the world, to transmit values, and to leave this earth somehow better than we found it."

"Better today than yesterday, better tomorrow than today!"

Our St. Peregrine Fund continues to help cancer patients and their families with unmet needs. It works through the three Catholic hospital systems in our diocese, the Stefanie Spielman research and patient outreach funds and a fund that I coordinate that is available to parishes outside the Catholic

hospital networks.

The St. Peregrine Fund seeks involvement of all our parishes, high schools and elementary schools by challenging them to create small, medium and large events or projects. The fund provides opportunities for acts of kindness to help connect us with those dealing with cancer.

A great example from a few years ago is a second-grade PSR class in Granville. Those kids created comfort bags for patients to use during chemo treatments. Each bag included a hand-printed note. I was brought to tears when I read those messages. The depth of those kids' faith and love is amazing. Well done, St. Edward the Confessor Parish!

There are many low-income, underserved and underinsured people coping with cancer. Their needs include compression garments, wigs, prosthetic breasts with bras, genetic counseling and testing, comfort bags and transportation, just to scratch the surface. The St. Peregrine Fund helps provide these and more.

FYI: 100% of donations are distributed through the fund (there are no administrative costs). And beyond material needs, cancer patients need our prayers.

The lesson of St. Peregrine's life is not the miraculous cure but that a faithful, trusting servant surrendered himself to the Lord. Peregrine's trust in God can be a model for us in dealing with the pain, sickness and crosses in our own lives. Remember his intercession as we pray for others bearing their own crosses.

Material and financial support may be sent to my office (checks made out to the Catholic Diocese of Columbus with "St. Peregrine" in the memo line). For more information, contact me at socmailbox@columbuscatholic.org.

Bishops, public officials and holy communion: once again

As the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops prepares to meet in Baltimore, misconceptions about a proposed conference statement on the Eucharistic vitality and integrity of the Church in America abound. The confusions originating from online Catholic sources and social media have been exacerbated by a mainstream press that has consistently misrepresented what the bishops are doing. I hope the following clarifications are useful.

The proposed statement is not primarily about politicians. The Catholic Church is a eucharistic Church; as St. John Paul II wrote in his last encyclical, "The Church draws her life from the Eucharist." When Catholic faith in the mystery of the Eucharist — Christ's real presence among us — flags, the Church withers. When eucharistic practice declines, the Church suffers from a wasting disease. Eroding eucharistic faith and lax eucharistic practice have been features of U.S. Catholic life for decades. The bishops were determined to address this "eucharistic deficit" before COVID-19 accelerated a decline in Mass attendance, before Mr. Biden was a declared presidential candidate, and before Mrs. Pelosi redefined the killing of the unborn as "reproductive health care."

Anything the bishops say about the ecclesiastical and personal circumstances of Catholic public officials whose actions deny essential, definitively-taught truths of Catholic faith will be said in the larger context of the bishops' eagerness to reignite eucharistic vitality and reverence throughout the Church. Revitalizing a eucharistic Church, however, requires a new clarity among the people of the Church about the nature of the eucharistic commu-

THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

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nity — and what actions estrange Catholics from it.

The bishops never intended to issue a statement "denying" holy communion to President Biden. The media mantra that "some conservative bishops" want to "deny" holy communion to President Biden has been repeated so frequently that it may seem true. It is not, and it never has been. The blunt fact of the matter is that Canon 1405 of the Code of Canon Law reserves the right to impose ecclesiastical penalties on heads of state to the pope. But that does not end the matter: not at all.

The issue of worthiness to receive holy communion is not confined to the question of whether or not someone is in a state of mortal sin. It is hardly news that the notion of grave sin is seriously attenuated in 21st-century Catholicism. And it is certainly true that, if one is conscious of being in a state of grave sin, one should seek reconciliation with God and the Church through the sacrament of Penance before receiving holy communion; this is bedrock Catholicism, rooted in 1 Corinthians 11:27-29: "Whoever ... eats the bread and drinks the cup of the Lord in an unworthy manner will be guilty of profaning the body and blood of the Lord....[and] eats and drinks judgment upon himself." But ignorance or incapacities in intellectual and moral judgment can make it difficult for such impaired people

to commit mortal sin. So the question of worthiness to receive holy communion ought not be framed solely in terms of mortal sin.

Moreover, that is *not* the issue with Catholic public officials whose actions willfully advance the culture of death. No one knows whether these men and women are in a state of mortal sin. What we do know, and what we cannot avoid knowing, is that these men and women have declared, by their public actions, that they are not in full communion with the Catholic Church. That is why, for the sake of their own integrity, they should not present themselves to receive holy communion. If they stubbornly persist in doing so, even after appropriate instruction and counsel, then the Church's pastors should instruct them not to act as Mass as if they were in full communion with the Church.

Recent events in Rome change nothing. Irrespective of what Pope Francis did or did not say on October 29 to President Biden — who has been known to get things, er, wrong before — the fundamental issue before the bishops remains the eucharistic vitality of the Church in the United States. Reanimating a eucharistically vibrant Catholicism will take years of effective catechesis and preaching, and those efforts cannot start soon enough. Eucharistic revitalization will be seriously impeded, however, if the bishops do not forthrightly address the reception of holy communion by those who are not in full communion with the Church — and call these estranged Catholics to repentance and a deeper conversion to the Lord, which will permit them to receive holy communion in integrity as reconciled members of the Body of Christ.

Never give up on making God the center of your life

The commitment to exercising on a regular basis is difficult. I've read that only about a quarter of the adult population exercises regularly.

I could write all day about the benefits of exercise, but I find it more interesting to write about why it's most important to never give up on developing a deep, rich spiritual life with Jesus Christ at the center.

The goal of exercise is earthly – to take care of our bodies (and minds) – and that is good, but persevering in the spiritual life with the goal of being with Jesus forever in heaven is the clarion call God makes to each of us.

How we journey toward this goal varies as God works individually with us. I'll share how I was reminded by our Blessed Mother to never give up on making my journey with God my top priority.

Several years ago, I moved from helping organizations with their marketing needs to working full time teaching people how to exercise. I found this new profession interesting and rewarding. I enjoyed taking classes to learn new modalities of exercise and sharing that with others. It was fun, social and it filled my time. I spent less time praying and attending daily Mass.

HOLY AND HEALTHY

Lori Crock

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I believe that our Blessed Mother had an intervention with me one day in the gym, and this re-ignited my desire to pray more, make my spiritual life my main priority and to never give up on growing closer to Jesus.

That intervention led me to find SoulCore, rosary prayer and exercise. I became a certified SoulCore leader so that I could share this beautiful way of praying and moving with others. SoulCore combined two things that I loved – faith and fitness – and I could share this form of evangelization with others to glorify God. This was truly an answered prayer.

SoulCore led me back to praying a daily rosary, attending daily Mass, frequenting the sacrament of reconciliation and reading Scripture. God poured his grace into me, and my desire to never give up growing in my faith is strong and true. I have reduced my time dedicated to exercise and teaching

exercise, and that gives me great peace and joy because I have more time for God.

I believe there was subtle work by the evil one at that time in my life – as we know he will do anything to pull us away from God – even twisting and contorting good things to become attachments or obstacles to God. Just as Jesus was tempted in the desert, we can be tempted to make idols out of our temporal pursuits, even when they start out as something good.

We can never give up on praying, receiving the sacraments as often as possible, reading Scripture and seeking to grow closer to Jesus. Our spiritual practices sustain us through the challenges of this life and strengthen us against the temptations in our culture to do little or perhaps just enough spiritually – not what God is calling us to on the road to sainthood.

St. Paul understood well that worldly temptations can pull us away from God. May we pray and reflect on his words from Titus 2:11-12 and may we never give up! “For the grace of God has appeared, saving all and training us to reject godless ways and worldly desires and to live temperately, justly, and devoutly in this age.”

Be open to the challenge of receiving love; you are worthy

It's easy for me to love. It is what I do. Raising eight souls and being married 24 years have given me plenty of opportunities to grow in the knowledge of how to love.

Those who are loved by acts of service, I've got your gas tank filled up for you. Physical touch? Let Mommy rub your shoulders. Gifts? Here's a special package mailed to your dorm room.

To the one who needs to be affirmed and connected, there is a note placed on top of your pillow, and “special time” is a coveted but precious phrase in our home. Those who are blessed with it bloom under its umbrella. At times, we have all felt loved by these efforts, but for me, the doing has always been easier.

I find myself in a season of needing to receive love, and it is formative. There have been multiple times in the story of this incredible family of mine where charity has been needed, and, oh, the stories of generosity and kindness have formed the backbone of who we are as a family.

But I have come to realize that my openness to that charity and love was always for my family. They were (and continue to be) always worthy, but it was for them that the charity was received.

I sent a text the other day to a good friend on my way back from a hard appointment. In it, I laid out the details of upcoming medical care: when I would be home, and when I would not. This friend, so busy with a thriving life of her own, responded: I will be there with your children.

I sat there in the car, as my husband drove me home, holding the phone and reading that message. I will be there. I sat in awe of that fact that she so loved me that she would stop her world, that I was so much a part of her world, that she would do that for me. Not for my children, not for my husband, but for me. I was worthy.

ALL THAT WE HAVE

MaryBeth Eberhard

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It's a tricky thing being loved. I have been married 24 years, and even now there are days where I ask my husband, “Really, me?” Steadfast and true, he responds, “Always, you.”

I received a letter the other day from my children's surgeon. I have spent 15 years walking with this man, showing him Jesus along the journey. I have been so grateful for the friendship that has grown.

His letter, so woven with care and love for me, left me weeping. In it, he spoke of who I am. He spoke in words that said he knew me, my strengths and weaknesses, and loved me. I was fully known and loved.

I'm in a place of pondering love. Not romantic love, but abiding love. I am reeling from the deep and steadfast love that is being laid before me in a time of need. Male or female, child or senior, love is being given to me. Love is slowing me down with its sheer radiance.

At moments, I feel like Peter or John at the Transfiguration, almost blinded by the sheer brilliance of it. It is palpable. There is no avoiding being loved

like this.

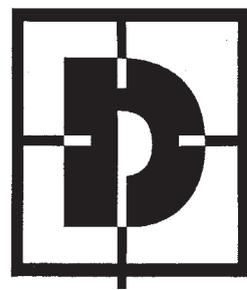
A dear priest friend shared with me that receiving love is more challenging than giving love. That is why God became man, to show us how to receive. This has been my reflection, day and night, that I may live in that humility.

I know I am not alone this season, where receiving love is a necessity. It is also an opportunity I don't want to let pass by, for I know this is sacred time – this dependency on the Father's love, walking forward in faith and trust.

The Lord works through us in our weakness. When we allow ourselves to be supple to His working within us, our strength becomes His light shining from within and welcomes others in. Love speaks, welcomes, gives and frees us in our deepest moments.

This season, may we welcome love in all its brilliance and receive it as the gift that it is.

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Diocesan churches schedule Advent activities

Churches and other organizations throughout the Diocese of Columbus will conduct special holiday programs and collect gifts for the needy throughout the Advent and Christmas seasons. In addition to the events listed, a number of parishes have scheduled penance services individually or in conjunction with other parishes throughout Advent.

The following is a list of seasonal events in the diocese, as provided by parishes to *The Catholic Times*:

Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel – Eucharistic Adoration, Sundays, Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Parish Giving Tree benefits families in Buckeye Lake, Hebron, Millersport and Thornville.

Canal Winchester St. John XXIII – Lessons and carols, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p.m. Giving Tree benefits area families in need.

Chillicothe St. Peter and St. Mary – Inaugural Chillicothe Christmas church walk, beginning at St. Peter Church and continuing to Walnut Street United Methodist, First Baptist, First Wesleyan and St. Mary churches, with a short program at each stop.

Tickets \$10, proceeds benefit Adena Health Foundation Women's & Children's Fund, Saturday, Dec. 4.

Columbus St. Cecilia – Parish St. Vincent de Paul Society assembles Christmas baskets, Friday, Dec. 10, distributing them the following day. Giving Tree benefits needy parish families, Catholic Social Services and Columbus Healthcare Center, with gifts distributed the week of Monday, Dec. 13.

Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral – Lessons and carols, Sunday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m.

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona – Weekly Eucharistic Adoration concludes with sung Vespers and Benediction, Thursdays, Dec. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 7 p.m.

Columbus St. Mary, Mother of God – Eucharistic Adoration and confession, Tuesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, 14 and 21, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Concert featuring Columbus Maennerchor German choir and parish handbell choir, Sunday, Dec. 5, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Columbus St. Patrick – Solemn Advent Vespers, Sundays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 and 19, 7 p.m. Lessons and carols, Sunday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m.

Dover St. Joseph – Advent prayer

service, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p.m.

Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help – True Presence Night, with Eucharistic Adoration and music by The Vigil Project, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m. 24 Hours of Adoration, 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3 to 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Parish's Giving Tree and women's association hat and mitten tree benefit community residents.

Lancaster St. Mary – Advent celebration featuring family activities, lunch and fellowship, Sunday, Nov. 28, after 11:15 a.m. Mass. Church is final stop for Fairfield County Heritage Association's 42nd annual candlelight tour of six downtown churches, with 15-minute choral programs at each site, Saturday, Dec. 11, 6 to approximately 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 adults, \$12 day of tour, \$4 children. Lessons and carols, Sunday, Dec. 19, 3 p.m.

Powell St. Joan of Arc – Lessons and carols with parish choir and chamber orchestra, Sunday, Dec. 12, 3:30 p.m.

Reynoldsburg St. Pius X – Advent evening of reflection, Sunday, Nov. 28, 7 p.m. Anointing of the Sick, Sunday, Dec. 12, after 10 a.m. Mass. Parish's 43rd annual Adopt-A-Child

program collects toys and clothes for the Bish Foundation, CHOICES domestic violence shelter and Catholic Social Services Our Lady of Guadalupe Center.

Sugar Grove St. Joseph – 29th annual "Silent Night in Sugar Grove" program, with stops at St. Joseph, Sugar Grove United Methodist and St. Matthew Lutheran churches, Sunday, Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Sunbury St. John Neumann – "Hallelujah! It's Christmas!" concert with the Grace Notes choral ensemble, featuring vocalists and musicians from across central Ohio and the parish children's choir, Sunday, Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. Giving Tree sponsored by parish youth ministry program benefits families of Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church. Gift deadline is Sunday, Dec. 12.

West Jefferson Ss. Simon & Jude – Youth group live Nativity scene, Sunday, Dec. 19, social hall. Family Nativity scenes, with the stories behind them, will be displayed in the hall. Parish School of Religion and Knights of Columbus will put together blessing bags with nonperishable items to be distributed to those in need during Advent.

Diocesan parishes list adoration times for Advent season

The following is an updated list of parishes in the diocese where Eucharistic Adoration is taking place, as supplied by parishes to *The Catholic Times*.

Bremen St. Mary – First Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.

Bridgettine Sisters (Order of the Most Holy Savior of St. Bridget of Sweden) convent, 40 N. Grubb St., Columbus – Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel – Sundays of Advent, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Columbus Christ the King – Wednesdays, 6 to 9 p.m. (confession 8 to 9 p.m.); Fridays, 3 to 6 p.m. (confession 4:30 to 6 p.m.)

Columbus Holy Family – 1 p.m. Thursdays to noon Fridays; First Fridays, 8 p.m. Fridays to 8:45 a.m. Saturdays.

Columbus Holy Name – 6 p.m. Mondays to 4:30 p.m. Fridays

Columbus Our Lady of Victory – Weekly Holy Hour days and times vary. Schedule is available in the parish bulletin at <https://ourladyofvictory.cc>

Columbus St. Agatha – 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and on First Fridays. Times at www.st-agatha.org

Columbus St. Catharine – Sundays through Fridays, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Columbus St. Cecilia – Tuesdays, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; First Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus St. Christopher – Mondays through Fridays, 3 to 4 p.m., with confession available and Divine Mercy Chaplet

Columbus St. Elizabeth – Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.

Columbus St. James the Less – Wednesdays, noon to 7 p.m.

Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral – Wednesdays, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona – Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus St. Patrick – Fridays, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.; third and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday (church locked; call church office at (614) 224-9522 for access information)

Columbus St. Peter – Mondays, Wednesdays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; First Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus St. Thomas the Apostle – Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., with bilingual confession

Danville St. Luke – Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Wednes-

days, 5:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Delaware St. Mary – Thursdays, after 5:30 p.m. Mass to 8 p.m.; Fridays, after 9 a.m. Mass to noon

Gahanna St. Matthew – Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Heath St. Leonard – First Fridays, after 9 a.m. Communion service to Benediction at 2:30 p.m.

Kenton Immaculate Conception – Wednesdays, from end of 9 a.m. Mass to Benediction at 1 p.m.; First Saturdays, from end of 9 a.m. Mass to Benediction at 10:30 a.m.

Lancaster St. Bernadette – Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 7 p.m. Thursdays to 8 a.m. Fridays.

Lancaster St. Mark – Mondays and Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

London St. Patrick – Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; First Fridays, noon to 5:15 p.m., concluding with Benediction

Mattingly Settlement St. Mary – First Fridays, 6 to 7 p.m.

New Albany Church of the Resurrection – Sundays, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, following 11 a.m. Mass until Benediction at 3:45 p.m.; second Fridays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

New Lexington St. Rose – Wednesdays, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., concluding with Benediction

New Philadelphia Sacred Heart –

Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Newark Blessed Sacrament – Mondays, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Powell St. Joan of Arc – 9 a.m. Mondays to 8 a.m. Saturdays in chapel. For information on accessibility when chapel is not open, call or email Anne at (319) 321-3966 or adoration@stjoanofarcpowell.org. To sign up, go to stjoanofarcweadorehim.com

Reynoldsburg St. Pius X – Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 9 p.m. in chapel, with Holy Hour from noon to 1 p.m. in church

Sugar Grove St. Joseph – Thursdays, from end of noon Mass to 1:30 p.m.

Sunbury St. John Neumann – 9 a.m. Tuesdays to 4 p.m. Fridays in chapel, which is locked from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. daily. To visit during those hours, contact Amy Davis at amym-davis@hotmail.com

West Jefferson Ss. Simon & Jude – First Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas – Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in parish center Immaculate Heart of Mary chapel

Zoar Holy Trinity – Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m.

In-person Thanksgiving dinners resume after COVID-19 pause

By Tim Puet
For *The Catholic Times*

After being forced to limit its Thanksgiving food distribution to takeout orders in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, “we’re all in” for a traditional sit-down dinner on Thanksgiving Day at **Columbus St. Aloysius Church**, said Sandy Bonneville, in her 22nd year as coordinator for the event.

“We adjusted to last year’s situation well and distributed about 700 meals to people we visited or who came here to pick up food, but having everyone back this year will be so much better,” Bonneville said.

“Thanksgiving is a time for family, whether it’s your own family or the family a person finds through church and community. Over the years, this dinner has created a family of its own of people who see each other once a year and who have formed many lasting friendships as a result. This will be a wonderful reunion after a year different from anything we’ve seen.

“We will be feeding with care, spacing the seating to meet safe-distancing requirements. All our volunteers will be wearing masks, and we’ll have plenty of hand sanitizer.” The dinner will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25 in the family center of the church, located at 2165 W. Broad St. in Columbus’ Hilltop neighborhood.

Everyone in attendance will receive a bag of groceries and other essentials to take home. Besides meals served at the church, volunteers from Catholic Social Services (CSS), coordinated by CSS staff member Peggy Sirbaugh, will deliver meals to the homebound. Meals also will be distributed to homeless camps near the church.

CSS was unable to participate in last year’s dinner because of COVID, but the deliveries were handled by volunteers from the three Hilltop parishes – St. Aloysius, St. Agnes and St. Mary Magdalene. Those parishes provide most of the workers for the dinner.

Bonneville said 50 turkeys are being donated by the Fry Out Cancer organization at Ohio State University’s Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital, where Bonneville’s son, Dr. Russell Bonneville, a third-year medical student, is on a team looking at new treatment approaches for advanced lung cancer. Dr. Bonneville, 30, has volunteered since he was a young child at the dinner, joining his mother and his father, Russell Bonneville Jr., who until his death in 2017 played a key role in the event.

The dinner was founded more than



The traditional sit-down dinner at Columbus St. Aloysius Church on Thanksgiving Day returns this year after a one-year forced cancellation because of the COVID-19 outbreak. In 2020, the parish distributed about 700 meals for pickup to people who stopped for food on the holiday.
Photo courtesy Sandy Bonneville

40 years ago by parishioner Steve Joyce, with Sandy Bonneville taking over when he became ill. She said considerable help also has been provided by Lisa O’Connell Paccioretti of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Warren and Joann Wright of the diocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Besides hosting the Thanksgiving dinner, the St. Aloysius community outreach committee has been distributing food every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot. Because Christmas is on a Saturday this year, the distribution that would have been that day will be on Friday, Dec. 24.

Bonneville hopes that the committee in 2022 can resume the monthly Sunday-afternoon community dinners it formerly sponsored. It also recently distributed about 100 coats, plus socks and other clothing, to residents of the homeless camps.

“Our food distribution is a bridge to seeing people’s other needs and helping them,” Bonneville said. “The Hilltop is a low-income area, but what I see here is a tapestry of poverty stitched together by God.

“Each part of the tapestry represents someone with a different need – whether it’s a person who has lost a job, someone who’s been released from prison, another person who has lived here for years and now the rent has become too high because of the gentrification the area is going through, or those who are just down on their luck in general.

“We’re here to serve God through His people – as Pope Francis has said, ‘to live with the smell of the sheep

and to accompany them and learn their needs. From the pew to the pavement to the people – that’s how real worship occurs.”

Several parishes throughout the Diocese of Columbus also will share their blessings with others during the Thanksgiving season.

The Community Kitchen at the St. John Center, 640 S. Ohio Ave., next to **Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church**, won’t be serving dinner on-site for the second straight year because of the pandemic, but it will provide takeout meals from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, said MJ McCleskey of the center staff.

Many of the turkeys for those dinners will come from the 24th annual “Bring a Turkey to Church” weekend at **Westerville St. Paul Church**, 313 N. State St., which will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21.

The **New Albany Church of the Resurrection**, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, is collecting turkeys on Nov. 20 and 21 outside its ministry center, where a large truck to receive the items will be parked. The program is in its 14th year. Last year, it collected 527 frozen turkeys and more than \$10,000, breaking past records despite the pandemic.

St. Vincent Family Services is collecting donations to support Thanksgiving meals for families in its care who are most in need. St. Vincent Family Services is a 150-year-old organization that was founded as an orphanage on the near east side of Columbus and today continues to be deeply rooted in a mission of supporting the well-being, safety and

social-emotional health needs of children and their families across Ohio.

Gifts will directly support warm Thanksgiving meals for approximately 100 St. Vincent foster families and clients in its care. Gifts may be made online at <http://www.svfsohio.org> or sent to St. Vincent Family Services, 1490 E. Main St., Columbus OH 43205.

The **Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs**, a diocesan agency at 578 E. Main St., Columbus, that serves the city and Franklin County, will receive 200 boxes of food for distribution from the Byron Saunders Foundation, a central Ohio organization that provides Thanksgiving meals annually to families in need. Grocery cards for \$20 will be included in the boxes.

The **St. Francis Evangelization Center** at 404 W. South St. in McArthur doesn’t host a Thanksgiving Day dinner because it lacks the room, but it gives about 500 Vinton County families a chance to have a holiday dinner at home through its annual Turkey Toss program. Eligible families come to the center and receive \$40 food vouchers for use at Campbell’s Market in McArthur, the county’s only full-service grocery. The cards are donated through a partnership with the center’s supporters and the CARE United Methodist Outreach.

The **St. Vincent de Paul Society of Logan St. John Church**, 351 N. Market St., will distribute Thanksgiving baskets including turkey and other food to the needy at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, 9633 E. State Route 37, is part of a Christmas box drive sponsored by Big Walnut Friends Who Share, an outreach organization of churches in the Sunbury and Galena areas.

The parish’s St. Vincent de Paul Society and Knights of Columbus Council 1458 are collecting tubs of cake frosting and 40-ounce cans of sweet potatoes for a Christmas meal that includes a ham. Other churches in the organization are collecting other items for the meal. Anyone attending the church’s Thanksgiving Mass at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 is asked to bring canned or boxed foods for the Friends Who Share pantry.

West Jefferson Sts. Simon and Jude Church, 9350 High Free Pike, is putting together about 125 containers of instant mashed potatoes, gravy and stuffing and collecting monetary donations for meat for the communi-

Dinner gives women religious chance to share their mission

Sisters of 15 orders of women religious talked about their call from God with approximately 50 young women from the diocese at the 13th Marian Dinner, sponsored by the diocesan Vocations Office on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Columbus St. Andrew Church. Those in attendance included 12 representatives of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center's group for discernment of religious vocations.

The dinner in the parish hall followed Evening Prayer led in the church by Bishop Robert Brennan, who said in his opening remarks at the dinner that he has found a strong vocations culture during his 2 ½ years in the diocese, which he will leave later this month because he has been appointed bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York.

"We have had 30 women from our diocese enter into religious life during the past three years," he said. "That so many are answering the call is phenomenal. One thing I realized is that even before I came, there has been a flourishing tradition of religious life here in the Diocese of Columbus. Some of the congregations represented here tonight are either newer or have grown recently, and it's so exciting that each one brings its different charisms and gifts. It is truly a blessing from God."

Sister Maureen Anne Shepherd, OSF, of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, who is with the Genesis Health Care System in Zanesville, said, "Our cornerstone – what we are founded on – is a call to simplicity firmly built on faith, joyful acceptance, love for the Church and selfless dedication to service for others." Her order of sisters has served the Genesis system and its predecessors since the early

years of the 20th century.

Sister Karla Archundia, HMSP, of the Missionary Sisters, Servants of the Word, said, "Our charism is to evangelize with lay people. We take up the spirituality of St. Paul and we invite young people to make an experience of missionary work. Our pillars are prayer, work, community life and apostolate."

Her order came to Columbus 10 years ago to serve the Latino community at Columbus St. Stephen the Martyr Church. They also perform a similar role at Columbus Christ the King Church and have established a discernment house at Columbus Corpus Christi Church to train lay missionaries.

Bishop Emeritus Frederick Campbell began the Marian Dinner in 2008. It has taken place every year since except last year, when it was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Orders of religious represented at this year's dinner, besides those mentioned, were the Dominican Sisters of Peace (Columbus); Dominican Sisters Immaculate Conception Province (Justice, Illinois); Dominican Sisters of Mary Mother of the Eucharist (Ann Arbor, Michigan); Dominican Nuns, Our Lady of the Rosary Monastery (Newark); Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Chillicothe); Bridgettine Sisters (Order of the Most Holy Saviour of St. Bridget, Columbus); Sisters Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus (Cresson, Pennsylvania); Children of Mary (Newark); Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus (Westerville); Salesian Sisters of St. John Bosco (North Haledon, New Jersey); Sisters of Notre Dame (Toledo); Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur (Cincinnati) and Daughters of Mary (Steubenville).

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nounced) with the intention of "an end to abortion."

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If you can do this, let us know so that we can share the information and date on our website; there is an intake form there along with a list of events, programs, opportunities and resources.

Many people are speculating about what the Supreme Court will do, but

there is no way to know. Even listening to the court arguments on Dec. 1 won't give insight as to how the justices will decide.

Although we cannot predict how the Supreme Court will rule, we do know that the Supreme Judge has given us a road map, so we can continue to pray, fast and act to save lives and end abortion. Join us at gcrtl.org/dobbs.

Beth Vanderkooi is the executive director of Greater Columbus Right to Life.



Bishop Robert Brennan chats with some of the young women in attendance and with sisters from the Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus at the diocesan Marian Dinner on Nov. 3 at Columbus St. Andrew Church. **CT photos by Ken Snow**



Religious sisters and attendees pray the evening prayers from the Liturgy of the Hours at St. Andrew Church before the dinner begins. Representatives from 15 religious orders and approximately 50 young women participated in the Marian Dinner.



Anne Maimone (left), a member of Chillicothe St. Peter Church, speaks with Sister Maria Anna Melody, SSCJ of the Sisters Servants of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus at the Marian Dinner.

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faith and who have never encountered Christ or His Church.”

The summit planning committee hopes that participants will be empowered to reach out to those who have not yet been welcomed home to the Catholic Church.

Snyder, evangelization coordinator at Christ the King, said, “Whether it’s at Mass or a school event, it’s amazing to think about how many opportunities we have to reach others. I also think of those who drive by our churches and schools each day, many of whom are not Catholic or who have left the Church. We have been blessed with the physical infrastructure to reach them.

“What we need is the courage and knowledge to embrace our call as missionary disciples and to empower others to do the same.”

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ty’s Good Samaritan Food Pantry.

The pantry at **Columbus St. James the Less Church**, 1652 Oakland Park Ave., will be distributing more than 400 two-box food baskets for Thanksgiving.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Columbus Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad St., is hosting a drive-thru holiday meal on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5. It will include turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and other items. Families also will receive a bag of personal-care items, including personal-hygiene items, household goods, hats, gloves and socks, plus cards for gifts and groceries. Bags will be distributed to families who cannot come to church.

Zoar Holy Trinity Church, 1835 Dover-Zoar Road N.E., in cooperation with the Tuscarawas Valley Ministerial Association, will distribute dinners on Nov. 21 to homes, workplaces, do-

Summit attendees will leave the event with a “Parish Tool Kit” to help them accomplish that mission. Father Sizemore said, “Many resources will be provided within this tool kit to take back to our parishes and schools to help us develop an evangelization and discipleship plan or add to the plans and works we already have in place; build leadership teams and discipleship groups; create hospitable environments of encounter and much more.”

To learn more about the summit, support the project or register to attend, visit <https://www.evangelizecolumbus.com/>

Catherine Suprenant is marriage formation coordinator for the diocese’s Marriage and Family Life Office.

mestic violence shelters, firehouses and hospices. The dinners will be prepared at the church and will include turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry salad and pie.

New Lexington St. Rose Church, 309 N. Main St., is sponsoring its annual Turkey Trot 5-kilometer run or walk at 9 a.m. Nov. 25 in the parking lot of its former school at 119 W. Water St. Registration is \$25 on the day of the race.

Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 144 N. 5th St., will collect donations for its pantry at Masses on the weekend of Nov. 20 and 21 and in its office from Nov. 22 to 24.

Sugar Grove St. Joseph Church, 308 Elm St., will host the town’s 29th annual Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. Nov. 21. The service rotates among St. Joseph and Sugar Grove’s Methodist and Lutheran churches.



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Congress attendees reminded Jesus knows what it's like to be hurt

Those attending this year's Columbus Sacred Heart Congress were reminded by the keynote speaker that in His full humanity, Jesus understands everything that every one of us may be going through.

"This heart is wounded for us and it's also glorified," said Father Joe Laramie, SJ. Jesus "knows what it's like to be hurt, to be pushed aside, ignored, misunderstood. And yet in His risen and glorified heart, truly our hearts can find renewal, strength, healing, grace in life.

"In our hearts, we see an image of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, He who has a living, beating heart right now – a heart that is fully human and is fully divine, His risen heart gazing upon us with great love, even at this very moment," said Father Laramie, national director for The Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network (also known as The Apostleship of Prayer) and spiritual director of the WelcomeHisHeart.com website of the Columbus-based Sacred Heart Enthronement Network.

Father Laramie said that as He hangs on the cross with a soldier's lance piercing his side, Jesus represents "truly the sacraments of the

Church – water for baptism, blood in the Eucharist."

This is the 10th anniversary for the congress, which took place Saturday, Nov. 6 at Westerville St. Paul Church and was founded by Father Stash Dailey, pastor of Columbus Holy Family Church, who also founded the enthronement network.

Also speaking were Father Peter John Cameron, OP, prior of Columbus St. Patrick Priory, and enthronement network executive director Emily Jaminet.

"The Sacred Heart denotes the entire mystery of Christ, the totality of His being and His person considered in its most intimate and essential manifestation," Father Cameron said. "Our heart is made for Jesus Christ. He begs for our heart in the very way the human heart has been designed. It will not settle for anything less than what is truly and totally satisfying – that is, for the infinite, which is Jesus Himself."

Jaminet praised Father Dailey's vision in founding the congress and said that when people enthrone the Sacred Heart, "we begin to welcome Jesus

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Attendees listen to one of the speakers at the Sacred Heart Congress on Nov. 6 at Westerville St. Paul Church.

CT photos by Ken Snow



Father Peter John Cameron, OP, prior of the Dominican Priory at Columbus St. Patrick Church, presented "Jesus Begs for Our Heart, We Beg for Jesus' Heart."



Fr. Joe Laramie, S.J., national director for The Apostleship of Prayer and spiritual director of WelcomeHisHeart.com for the Sacred Heart Enthronement Network, was one of the featured speakers.



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St. Charles to present fall play



The Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School drama department will celebrate the 80th anniversary of its Campus Theatre, 2010 E. Broad St., when it presents its fall production, *The Play That Goes Wrong* by Henry Lewis, Jonathan Sayer and Henry Shields on Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Cast members include (standing from left) George Ferris, John Myaard, Mary Cetovich, Annie O'Connor, James Graff and (reclining) Andrew Carter. Looking in through the doorway are (clockwise from lower left) Liz Murrin, Mabry Hill, Arav Rodrigues, Anna Frost and Grant Dine. In the window are (from left) Matty Murrin and Callie Hickman. Adult tickets are \$10 each and student tickets are \$5 each. Reservations may be placed by visiting the St. Charles website homepage at www.scprep.org using the buy tickets button. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Photo courtesy St. Charles Preparatory School

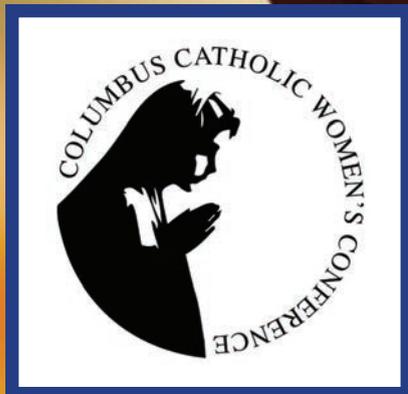
St. Charles breaks ground on campus projects



Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School broke ground on Nov. 4 for the new Frank E. Murphy Convocation Center and the beautification of the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto on campus. Participating in the official groundbreaking were (from left) Bishop Robert Brennan; school principal Jim Lower; Alex Loehrer, alumni initiative campaign chair; Tom Mackessy, friends initiative campaign chairman; Paul Heller, honorary campaign chairman; Mitchell Murphy, son of Frank E. Murphy; Robert Corna, project designer; Brett Foley, project architect; and Frank E. Murphy, the convocation center's major benefactor. The \$11.5 million project is part of an ongoing major campus expansion plan. A Mass commemorating the feast day of the school's patron, St. Charles Borromeo, preceded the groundbreaking.

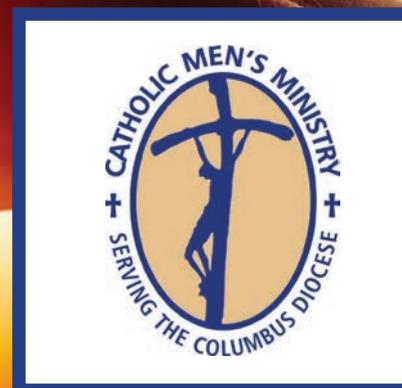
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MASS CONFESSION ADORATION GREAT CATHOLIC SPEAKERS

Solemnity of Christ the King Year B

Do we embrace Jesus' kingship?

Daniel 7:13-14
Psalm 93:1, 1-2, 5
Revelation 1:5-8
John 18:33b-37

The title of the feast we celebrate is often given simply as Christ the King. The Church offers a more exalted title: The Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe.

The feast is an acknowledgment of Who Jesus is, who we are and how we are meant to relate to the universe, that is, to all creation. We are His people, the sheep of His flock.

God invites us to open our hearts to respond to the kingship of Christ, which is made known clearly on the cross. Empty hands, naked, without any claim to any possession, vulnerable, wounded, broken, and yet, He is our Lord and king.

At the moment, we need to take stock as to how we personally embrace the kingship of Jesus Christ in our lives. If we are all members of His flock, we belong to one another and are responsible for one another.

Look at your own family. What are the needs you are meeting? What are you missing? Many children have all they need, materially speaking, but they lack something else. Do you really know your own children?

Look at your friends. What needs do you have that they supply? What are you doing for them? Can you go deeper? How do you share your faith with them? Do you have any friends who truly know your heart?

Look at your neighbors, your co-workers, your fellow parishioners, those who worship with you every weekend. Are you ready to spend eternity with them? How are you preparing for that?

Looking at the world around us, we

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Father Timothy Hayes

Father Timothy M. Hayes is pastor of Chillicothe St. Mary and St. Peter; and Waverly, St. Mary, Queen of the Missions.



have to ask ourselves, whose kingdom are we building? To what power do we choose to belong? Are we ready to make the choice that will make all the difference?

Jesus knows us. He can name the longing of our hearts: the desire for truth. We acknowledge that He has dominion and glory and kingship over the world. Does the world around us have any evidence that this is so from the way we live?

Daniel foresaw the kingship of Christ, the One like a Son of Man, Who received *“dominion, glory, and kingship; all peoples, nations, and languages serve him. His dominion is an everlasting dominion that shall not be taken away; his kingship shall not be destroyed.”*

How do we respond to the dominion of Christ over our lives in this world? Jesus Himself says, *“For this I was born and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone who belongs to the truth listens to my voice.”*

There is a personal call issued to us, in our world of independence: to accept the Lordship of Jesus. There is a call to us individually and collectively: to hear the truth, to listen to the voice of the Lord as He speaks to us through His Church. There is a call to us as Church to renew our efforts to live the kingdom so that the world will come to know Jesus Christ, our savior and our king.

Jesus Christ is our true king, our leader in the human enterprise designed by God. He came to witness to the truth. If we belong to the truth, we

THE WEEKDAY BIBLE READINGS

11/22-11/27	FRIDAY Daniel 7:2-14 Daniel 3:75-81 (Ps) Luke 21:29-33	WEDNESDAY Isaiah 25:6-10a Psalm 23:1-6 Matthew 15:29-37
MONDAY Daniel 1:1-6,8-20 Daniel 3:52-56 (Ps) Luke 21:1-14	SATURDAY Daniel 7:15-27 Daniel 3:82-87 (Ps) Luke 21:34-36	THURSDAY Isaiah 26:1-6 Psalm 118:1,8-9,19-21,25-27a Matthew 7:21,24-27
TUESDAY Daniel 2:31-45 Daniel 3:57-61 (Ps) Luke 21:5-11	11/29-12/4	FRIDAY Isaiah 29:17-24 Psalm 27:1,4,13-14 Matthew 9:27-31
WEDNESDAY Daniel 5:1-6,13-14,16-17,23-28 Daniel 3:62-67 (Ps) Luke 21:12-19	MONDAY Isaiah 2:1-5 Psalm 122:1-9 Matthew 8:5-11	SATURDAY Isaiah 30:19-21,23-26 Psalm 147:1-6 Matthew 9:35—10:1,5a,6-8
THURSDAY Daniel 6:12-28 Daniel 3:68-74 (Ps) Luke 21:20-28	TUESDAY Romans 10:9-18 Psalm 19:8-11 Matthew 4:18-22	

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION

MASS SCHEDULE: WEEKS OF NOV. 21 AND NOV. 28, 2021

SUNDAY MASS

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

10:30 a.m. Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church on St. Gabriel Radio (FM 88.3), Portsmouth.

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Mass from St. Francis de Sales Seminary, Milwaukee, at 10 a.m. on WWHO-TV. Check local cable system for cable channel listing.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Spectrum Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378). (Encores at noon, 7

p.m., and midnight).

Mass from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DirecTV Channel 305).

Mass from Massillon St. Mary Church at 10:30 a.m. on WILB radio (AM 1060, FM 94.5 and 89.5), Canton, heard in Tuscarawas, Holmes, and Coshocton counties.

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, Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City, Washington C.H.; Channel 125, Marion, Newark, Newcomerstown and New Philadelphia; Channel 207, Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

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12:05 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. Saturdays, Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com and diocesan website, www.columbuscatholic.org. (Saturdays on radio only).

Videos of Masses are available at any time on the internet at these and many other parish websites: Mattingly Settlement St. Mary (www.stannstmary.org); Columbus St. Patrick (www.stpatrickcolumbus.org); Delaware St. Mary (www.delawarestmary.org); Sunbury St. John Neumann (www.saintjohnsunbury.org); and Columbus Immaculate Conception (www.iccols.org). Check your parish website for additional information.

We pray Weeks II and I, Seasonal Proper, Liturgy of the Hours.

hear His voice.

He speaks to us in Scripture and through the Church, revealing to us the fullness of truth.

He speaks to us in the truth that is known in our hearts, too deep for

words: We are His own. He loves us enough to die for us. He invites us to share His life, both that which He lived in this world and that which He shares

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First Sunday of Advent Year C

Advent a time to prepare ourselves, be present to others

Jeremiah 33:14-16
Psalm 25:4-5, 8-9, 10, 14
1 Thessalonians 3:12-4:2
Luke 21:25-28, 34-36

To you, O Lord, I lift my soul. Advent has arrived. We are on a journey together, a journey in faith. Advent is a call to take stock in our lives and to discover anew what God is asking of us in this moment. This world is passing. All that engages us now will cease to be.

“Beware that your hearts do not become drowsy from carousing and drunkenness and the anxieties of daily life, and that day catch you by surprise like a trap. ... For that day will assault everyone who lives on the face of the earth.”

There is a kind of blindness that overcomes us when we are caught up in the things of this world. We can miss some things that are otherwise obvious when we put our attention to trivial things.

A famous experiment had a group of people watch a video of a basketball game. The researcher doing the experiment told them to watch how many times one team passed the ball from one teammate to another. The observers all worked diligently to count, and most got it exactly right.

Then they were asked what they thought about the gorilla. More than half of them missed it: At one point, a man in a gorilla costume came onto the court and pounded his chest. The

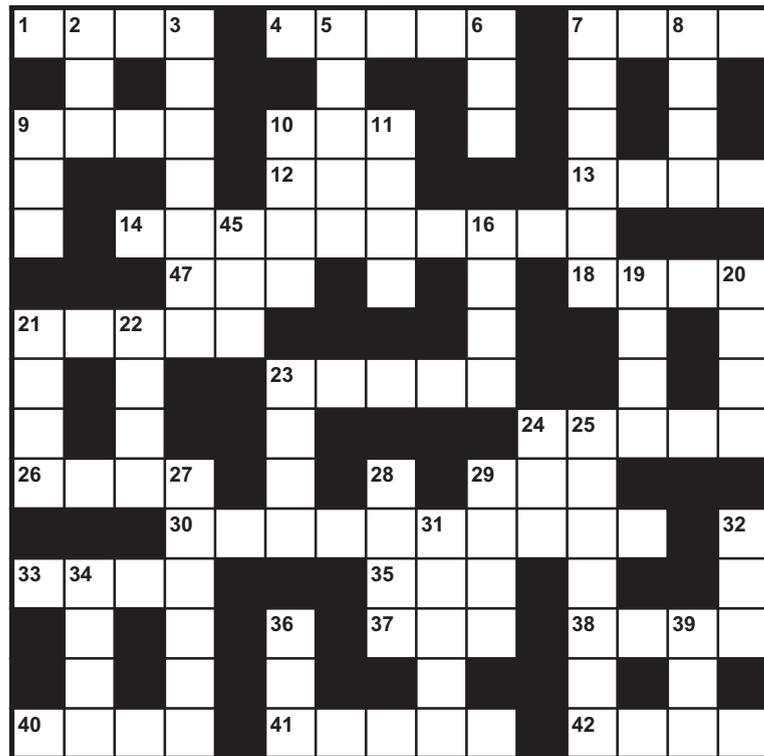
counters were so intent upon what they were doing that they missed it. When shown the video again, they had to admit they had not seen it, but it was clearly there all along.

Our world can be engaging in so many ways. It is able to distract us from what is really important.

“Be vigilant at all times and pray that you have the strength to escape

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| 7 | 9 | Jesus rode a colt and one of these animals into Jerusalem |
| 9 | 10 | Paul says this is the glory of a woman 1 Corinthians |
| 10 | 11 | "... at the name of Jesus every knee should ..." (Phil 2:10) |
| 12 | 15 | What the sea bottom became when Moses parted it |
| 13 | 16 | "... and there was no man to ... the ground" (Gen 2:5) |
| 14 | 19 | "... lema sabachthani?" (Mk 15:34) |
| 17 | 20 | "... the Lord is with ..." |
| 18 | 21 | Angelus call |
| 21 | 22 | "... and ... us not into temptation ..." |
| 23 | 23 | Amos compared the women of Bashan to these animals |
| 24 | 24 | "Son of" in Hebrew |
| 26 | 25 | He left sad when Jesus told him to sell all he owned |
| 29 | 27 | Name of God |
| 30 | 28 | Number of loaves Christ had to feed the 5000 |
| 33 | 29 | Lifeless biblical sea |
| 35 | 31 | A non-coveting commandment |
| 37 | 32 | Holy day cusp |
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| 40 | 36 | Evil deed |
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with the Father in heaven. He speaks to us through human history. Whatever is happening is allowed to happen so that we may come to the truth: There are consequences to our actions.

The sacraments teach us how to respond. Baptism allows God's grace to flow into our hearts. Confirmation strengthens us in the Spirit and frees us to be witnesses to the truth. Eucharist shows us that we must be broken and shared freely, giving our lives in service.

What are the responsibilities entrusted to us as disciples who belong to Christ our king?

Seminarians take step toward ordination



Diocese of Columbus seminarians Sam Severance and Branden Cullinan were among those admitted to Candidacy for Holy Orders on Oct. 31 in St. Turibius Chapel at the Pontifical College Josephinum. Cullinan (left) and Severance (third from left) are pictured with Bishop Steven Raica of the Diocese of Birmingham, Alabama, and Father Bill Hahn, director of vocations for the Diocese of Columbus. The Rite of Admission to Candidacy is celebrated when a seminarian has reached a maturity of purpose in his formation and has demonstrated the necessary qualifications for ordination. In the presence of the bishop, he publicly expresses his intention to complete his preparation for Holy Orders and his resolve to fully invest himself to that end in order to serve Christ and the Church faithfully.

Photo courtesy Pontifical College Josephinum

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the tribulations that are imminent and to stand before the Son of Man."

We need to be honest with ourselves about our need for salvation. What would it be like to live with this awareness? How would our priorities be different? What would cease to bother us? How would we spend our time?

Can we set new priorities, putting God first? Can we let go of worldly worries? Can we slow down and give more time to living our faith?

The anxieties of daily life can lead us to drowsy hearts. We worry. We face difficulties, not with the strength that God has given us, but with our imaginations. Imagination plus fear leads us to create horror movies worthy of Stephen King. Jesus' first words to us are always: "Be not afraid!"

With Advent, we are at a new beginning. So, let us begin anew. The call of Advent is a

call to slow down, to pay attention and to pray, with our attention centered on the Lord Who has come among us and will come again.

Let us take time to look at what is around us. Let us be present to our children and to one another in a deeper way. It can all change tomorrow. We cannot be sure of what will last or who will be with us at this time next year. So, let us be vigilant and pay attention. We do not want to miss what is right in front of us.

Let us set our sights on the goal of standing tall when Christ comes again, rather than being bowed down by the weight of our worries. Let us choose to live in the present moment, a moment of joy and promise. Let us love one another. Let us grow in strength and holiness. Let us sing and open our hearts to Jesus, trusting that He will show us the way.

To You, O Lord, I lift up my soul.

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Sister Mary Diehl, OSF

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Diehl, OSF, 88, who died Tuesday, Oct. 26, was celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity in Stella Niagara, New York. Burial was in the sisters' cemetery.

There was to be a memorial Mass celebrated locally at Columbus St. Catharine Church on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

She was born on Sept. 6, 1933 to Harry and Virginia (Price) Diehl.

She was a graduate of Columbus Rosary High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1969 from Rosary Hill College (now Damien College) in Amherst, New York, and received certification as a chaplain from the National Association of Catholic Chaplains in 1984.

She entered the Stella Niagara congregation on Sept. 7, 1951 and made her profession of vows on Aug. 18, 1954, taking the name Sister Jeanine.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a housemother at Columbus St. Vincent Orphanage (1957-1963), a teacher at Columbus St. John the Evangelist (1963-65) and Columbus Sacred Heart (1965-1969) schools, a nurse's aide (1972-1975) and a pastoral minister (1980-1991) at St. Ann's Hospital, a pastoral minister at Columbus St. Augustine (1976-1977) and Columbus Holy Rosary (1977-1980) churches and Columbus Central College Presbyterian Church (1991-2010) and a volunteer at Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital (2010-2013). She also was a teacher at schools in New York, South Carolina and West Virginia.

She retired in 2010 and lived at St. Leo Convent in Columbus until 2013, when she moved to the Stella Niagara Health Center.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, William. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Sister Shawn Bernard Daniel, OCarm

Funeral Mass for Sister Shawn Bernard Daniel, OCarm, 78, who died Thursday, Oct. 28, will be celebrated Monday, Nov. 8 at St. Joseph Chapel of Mother Angelina McCrory Manor in Columbus.

Survivors include her brothers, John

(Karen) and David; sisters, Maureen (Ron) McCarthy, Nancy (Ron) Miskelley; Sheila (Tim) Scanlon; Peggy (Em) Roberts, Gerriann (Jon) Csont and Kathleen (Ed) Schiller, and many nieces and nephews.

ANTHONY, Joseph W., 91, Nov. 7
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

BALTZER, Robert, 74, Oct. 16
Holy Family Church, Columbus

BARNETTE, Christine M. (Gordon), 42, Nov. 3
St. Rose of Lima Church, New Lexington

BLATERI, Rita (Rex), 85, Oct. 29
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

BOCH, Patrick, 64, Nov. 4
St. Mary Church, Bremen

BOCH, Virginia, 93, Nov. 3
St. Mary Church, Bremen

BOISSEAU, Gertrude (Babcock), 91, Oct. 23
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

BOLCEVIC, Danica, 92, Oct. 31
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

BOSTIC, Patricia L., 80, Oct. 29
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

BOUDINOT, Dr. Wanda C. (Matuszkiewicz), 63, Oct. 30
St. Peter Church, Columbus

BROGAN, Dorothy (Monahan), 82, Oct. 31
St. Joseph Church, Dover

CACCIATO, Annie V., 58, Nov. 8
St. Edward Church, Granville

CALLAHAN, Shirley (Johnson), 82, Nov. 5
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

DeBRUIN, Carl, 90, Nov. 6
St. Joseph Church, Circleville

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as king, savior, brother, protector and provider of the family and of you, even if you are alone. Our mission here today is to implement and spread the love of God to others. In doing so, we can change our culture, which is suffering so deeply. For many of us, hopefully this is a new beginning. As Pope St. John Paul II said, "The future begins today."

The congress opened with Mass celebrated by Bishop Robert Brennan. In his homily, the bishop said, "One of the great blessings of the devotion to the Sacred Heart is that Jesus invites us to hear His invitation 'Come, find your rest in Me.' He gives Himself to us as food so that we might carry Him with us, that we might carry His love, that His heart might beat within the most secret corners of our lives."

HOFFINE, Walter (Raymond), 87, Nov. 2
Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus

JASPER, Betty L. (Thomas), 91, Nov. 2
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

KRAMER, Charles L., 94, Nov. 8
St. Paul Church, Westerville

LISSKA, Anna M., 80, Nov. 3
Christ the King Church, Columbus

MARTINA, Norma, 80, Oct. 29
St. Paul Church, Westerville

McKENNA, Joan B. (Young), 87, Oct. 24
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

McLOUGHLIN, Robert J., 84, Oct. 28
Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus

MILLER, Robert, 70, Oct. 31
St. Joseph Church, Dover

MNICH, Norma J. (Marchi), 90, Nov. 1
St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, Columbus

MURPHY, Barbara J. (Hamilton), 76, Oct. 30
St. Catharine Church, Columbus

RANNEY, Jerry L., 82, Nov. 3
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

REGAN, Kemper P., 62, Nov. 6
St. Peter Church, Columbus

RICO, Louis E., 77, Sept. 23
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

RUECKEL, Robert T., 74, Aug. 28
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

STEIN, Charles L., 75, Nov. 5
St. Peter Church, Columbus

THOMA, Dorothy, 96, Nov. 2
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

THOMAS, Rita A. (Lacher), 92, Nov. 4
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

VOLPE, Antonio, Oct. 29
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

WAGNBRENNER, Joan M. (Favret), 89, Oct. 3
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

WALSH, Mary A. (Johnson), 80, Nov. 2
St. Mary Church, Groveport

WOLFF, Mary P. "Patty" (Metzger), 92, Nov. 7
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

YINGER, Robert M., 76, Nov. 5
St. Peter Church, Columbus

ZOELLER, Bernard E., 85, Oct. 31
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus



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Serra Club presents vocations crucifix to OLPH



The Serra Club of Columbus presented a vocations crucifix along with daily vocational prayers to Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in honor of Vocations Awareness Week from Nov. 7 to Nov.13. The school plans to rotate the crucifix among its classrooms. Pictured are (from left) Julie Freeman, school principal; students Grace Davis and Dominic Rossi; Father Joe Yokum, parish pastor; and Tom Murphy of the Serra Club.

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St. Agatha School receives vocations crucifix



Father Mark Summers, pastor at Columbus St. Agatha Church, blesses a vocations crucifix at the school that was donated by the Serra Club of Columbus while surrounded by members of the eighth-grade class. After the blessing, they prayed the children's prayer for vocations.

Photo courtesy Serra Club

MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED St. Peter Church, Columbus

Columbus St. Peter Church seeks a qualified, preferably bilingual (English and Spanish) music director:

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- ... to plan appropriate hymns, to prepare choirs, and to provide music for instrumentalists,
- ... to maintain music libraries, copyright reprints, and publications, and to administer choral recruitment and development, rehearsal schedules, and instrument care.

Hours and compensation are negotiable. If interested, contact Fr. Chris Tuttle, Pastor, by email: FatherTuttle@StPeterColumbus.com, or by phone: 614-889-2221 ext. 113.

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