



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio

SEPTEMBER 30, 2018
THE 26TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 67:45



**DIOCESE SPONSORS PROGRAM
ON SUICIDE PREVENTION**

Editor's reflections by Doug Bean

A month honoring the rosary

One of the most beautiful months of the year will soon be here – October.

There's the transformation of physical beauty of God's creation – brilliant foliage, pleasant weather, fall harvest. That's obvious to anyone who ventures outside or into the countryside.

But October is special for another reason. It's a month devoted to the Virgin Mary and the most holy rosary.

On the Church calendar, Oct. 7 is dedicated to Our Lady of the Rosary. This year, that date falls on a Sunday.

The day is also the Feast of Our Lady of Victory, which is associated with a 16th-century naval triumph that protected Europe from a Turkish invasion. Pope St. Pius V credited the Blessed Virgin with protecting the continent after Europeans joined together in a concerted effort to pray the rosary and ask for victory on the sea.

Interestingly, 300 years later, another pope, Leo XIII, wrote 11 encyclicals on Our Lady of the Rosary during his long pontificate.

Many parishes will commemorate the feast day with a recitation of the rosary, processions and other devotions to the Mother of God.

In the Diocese of Columbus, the annual Family Rosary Day will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 at St. Joseph Cathedral. Families and individuals are encouraged to attend.

"When two or three are gathered in my name, I am there with them." (Matthew 18:20)

If families are unable to attend for whatever reason, consider praying the rosary at home, in the car, on a walk or wherever you might be.

Better yet, make it a point to pray the rosary every day during October. Millions of families and individuals already make the rosary a part of their daily prayer life, but if you don't,

give it a try. Your family life and spiritual life will be enriched ways when you take 15 minutes to honor the Blessed Mother.

Also consider saying a rosary before or after Mass or at a church and adoration chapel. No one needs an invitation or a reservation. Christ, who is truly present in all of the tabernacles throughout the world, loves to have visitors come to see him at any time of the day or night.

There's another important Marian day in October.

On Oct. 13, 1917, the Mother of God appeared for the final time to three shepherd children in a small village in Portugal. She communicated to Sts. Jacinta and Francisco and their older sister Lucia in visits over five months the importance of praying the rosary and of making sacrifices in reparation for sins committed against the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

During one of the apparitions, she gave the children the "Fatima Prayer" that is now included as part of the rosary at the end of each decade: "O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, save us from the fires of hell, and lead all souls to heaven, especially those in most need of your mercy."

Our Lady left the children with another prayer: "My God, I believe, I adore, I hope, and I love You. I beg pardon of You for those who do not believe, do not adore, do not hope, and do not love You."

Last year, the 100th anniversary of the Fatima apparitions was observed worldwide. During these difficult times in our Church, let us call on the Blessed Mother's intercession for purification.



Father Lawrence Nolan passed away on Sept. 21, 2018

Funeral Mass for Father Lawrence H. Nolan, OCSO, 87, who died Friday, Sept. 21 while in palliative care at Mount Carmel East Hospital in Columbus, was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel of St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

He was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, on Oct. 2, 1930 to Lawrence and Anne Nolan. He grew up in Oak Harbor, entered the Trappist order at age 18, and was ordained as a Trappist monk on May 1, 1958, at the New Melleray Abbey in Peosta, Iowa, by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque, Iowa. Before and after his ordination, he spent 20 years in contemplative life at the abbey.

On leaving the abbey, he moved to Dayton, where he taught for a period of time, also working on and receiving a master of education in counseling degree from the University of Cincinnati and serving as chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

He moved to the Diocese of Columbus in 1976 and had assignments in Columbus at the former St. Raphael's and St. Rita's homes for the aged, Mount Carmel East Hospital, St. Anthony Hospital, Mercy Hospital, and Mother Angeline McCrory Manor. He was in residence at Columbus Holy Spirit Church and St. Mary, Mother of God Church, spent many years in ministry and residence at St. Therese's Retreat Center, and retired a few years ago to the Mohun Health Care Center.

He also was chaplain for the Sisters of St. Joseph, spent a number of years with the Engaged Encounter and Beginning Experience ministries, and spent 18 years as official photographer for the Quilt Surface Design Symposium of International Quilt Artists, in addition to being a glass blower, sculptor, and quilter himself.

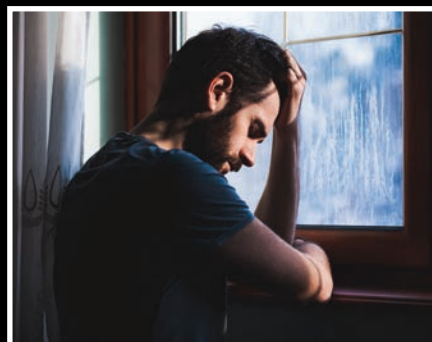
He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Mary Anne Hartford. Survivors include a brother, Paul (Dorothy); and sisters, Dorothy Geisland, Joan Carrick, Cecilia (Jerry) Rigot and Paula (Sam) Lehmann.



CORRECTIONS

Organizers added a second date for a free contemporary Christian concert at Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., that was listed in last week's Catholic Times. The concerts, presented by "Giovanni and Friends" to benefit the construction of a parish church in Haiti, are scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, and the previously announced 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18.

Eucharistic Adoration at Columbus Holy Family Church takes place on the first Friday of each month in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus from 8 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday. A story in last week's Catholic Times incorrectly listed adoration ending at 9 p.m. Saturday.



Front Page photo:

Suicide Prevention

The Diocese of Columbus sponsored a conference on suicide prevention this week. A story on this topic is featured in the center pages, with more on the conference in the Sept. 30 Catholic Times.

CATHOLIC TIMES

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Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish. Postage Paid at Columbus OH 43218.

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

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Families, What Is Your Mission?

By Catherine Suprenant

I have a vivid memory of a first experience in prayer. My parents had herded us in front of a statue of Our Lady of Fatima and lit a candle for a decade of the rosary. I often entertained myself by tying knots in the rosary or flipping through pictures of Jesus and Mary, but this time, something changed.

Remembering how I picked flowers for my mom in anticipation of her joy in receiving them, I saw myself in a field of roses, picking them to form a crown for Mary. My relationship with God, through Mary, became real and I desired to serve. This desire was a fruit of my parents' investment in the mission of our family.

When a family mission is lived, it forms generosity in children, deepens family identity and energizes parents both personally and in their marriage. So what is this family mission? Since in families, the primary field of mission is the family circle, the mission can be woven into the fabric of daily

life. This is a challenge for every family's discernment, starting with questions like "What gifts does our family have to share? What are the needs around us? Where is our family being asked to give to our community?" The



The Anthony Bennett family of Columbus prays the rosary.

family mission consists of these questions and the answers to them.

Mission has a way of calling out our best because we are made to give ourselves. The essence of being baptized

into Christ means to be on mission, to be a light with all that we are. Families, like individuals, discover who they are by noticing needs around them and recognizing the gifts they can give. To recognize and embrace their identity in Christ is the path to a joyful family life, because it brings members together on a deeper level. This is not "adding on" to the already hectic family schedule, but rather unearthing the potential of the talents and experiences at the heart of your family life.

The first step to embracing your call as a family is to involve everyone in the process of opening up to hear God's voice. This is best done through family prayer.

While it is hard to set aside the time

for everyone to sit together quietly, this effort is repaid by the Holy Spirit, who comes where two or three are gathered ... even if those two or three are climbing the walls!

The diocesan offices of Social Concerns and Marriage and Family Life are promoting the Family Mission Rosary, a free kit to assist families in living their family missions.

Kits are available at <https://columbuscatholic.org/family-ministry-enrichment> or by contacting the Office of Marriage and Family Life at (614) 241-2560. The Family Mission Rosary provides an opportunity for the family to come together to pray and serve each other, the Church, and the community.

As Pope St. John Paul II so aptly said, "Families, become what you are!" The gifts of your family life are a needed light in the Church and in the world.

Catherine Suprenant is marriage preparation coordinator for the Diocese of Columbus.

Through the Heart of Mary

**By Fr. Ed Dougherty, MM
The Christophers' Board of Directors**

An ancient history of the Carmelite Order recounts a statement made by St. Dominic in 1208 in which he declared, "One day, through the Rosary and the Scapular, she (Mary) will save the world." What a profound statement about the powerful intercession of our Blessed Mother that St. Dominic made years before the introduction of the Brown Scapular into popular devotion.

The Brown Scapular of the Carmelite Order first appeared in a Marian vision to St. Simon Stock on July 16, 1251. In that apparition, Mary said, "Take this scapular, it shall be a sign of salvation, a protection in danger and a pledge of peace. Whosoever dies wearing this scapular shall not suffer eternal fire."

The Brown Scapular has been associated with special graces ever since. The small version that many people wear under their clothing dates as far back as 1276, the year Pope Gregory X died. We know this because 554 years after his death, an opening of Pope Gregory's tomb revealed that the

little Brown Scapular he wore during his lifetime was still intact.

Mary's final apparition at Lourdes occurred on July 16, 1858, the anniversary of her presentation of the Brown Scapular to St. Simon Stock. She appeared on that day as Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Mary also appeared as Our Lady of Mount Carmel in her final apparition at Fatima, on Oct. 13, 1917, holding a rosary in one hand and a Brown Scapular in the other.

While miracles abound relating to the Brown Scapular, our devotion to this sacramental and to Our Lady of Mount Carmel should not be reduced to superstition or an expectation of favors simply for wearing the scapular.

Like all sacramentals, these devotions are intended to draw us closer to an authentic relationship with Jesus Christ. For instance, wearing the Brown Scapular entails investiture by a priest, wherein prayers are recited and a pledge is made to live a holy life.

Thereafter, the scapular serves as a reminder of that pledge and of the powerful intercession of Mary, who constantly beckons us to follow Christ.



The initial Carmelite Rule was established by St. Albert in the early part of the 13th century, but the order claims spiritual lineage with the prophet Elijah and a succession of hermits who followed in his footsteps, residing on Mount Carmel for centuries both before and after the life of Christ. Pious tradition holds that a group of these hermits came down from Mount Carmel and converted to Christianity on the day of Pentecost.

It is no wonder that Mary chose to appear as Our Lady of Mount Carmel in such dramatic fashion in the last apparitions at Lourdes and Fatima,

or that she revealed the Brown Scapular as a significant source of grace for those who commit themselves to the promises of investiture. Devotion to Our Lady of Mount Carmel connects us with the Judaic roots of the Holy Family and of Christianity and reminds us of Mary's paramount mission in the story of salvation.

Toward the end of his passion, Jesus looked to Mary and said, "Woman, here is your son." Then he looked to John and said, "Here is your mother." We understand this to mean that Jesus presents Mary to all of humanity in spiritual adoption, so we should look to the Blessed Mother for guidance and undertake pious acts of devotion, because the surest way to Christ is through the heart of Mary.

For free copies of the *Christopher News Note* "Building a Relationship With Jesus," write: *The Christophers*, 5 Hanover Square, New York NY 10004 or send an email to mail@christophers.org.

Are you ready to give your best?

By Sister Constance Veit, LSP

As we endure these difficult days in the life of our Church, I've been thinking about the potential for committed Catholic women to bind wounds and buoy up the spirits of the faithful. Pope St. John Paul II once commended women for helping to make "political and economic structures ever more worthy of humanity," and at the close of the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI called on women "impregnated with the spirit of the Gospel" to aid humanity and "save the peace of the world."

In celebrating the 150th anniversary of our congregation's arrival in the United States, I've been deeply moved by the extraordinary women who made the expansion of our religious family in America possible. First, of course, is our foundress, St. Jeanne Jugan, who put out into the deep with little education and few resources – but with great audaciousness – to establish a new work of mercy in the Church.

Then, there are the courageous Little Sisters who implanted our congregation in America. Many of them had never ventured beyond their homeland until they boarded a ship bound for the New World. Most of them spoke no English when they arrived, but they were full of fervor and indomitable charity.

As they set down roots in America, our Little Sisters were supported by a host of women who devoted themselves to building up the Kingdom and

healing society's wounds in the wake of the Civil War. The most prominent among them was Mrs. Sarah Peter, the daughter of the sixth governor and first U.S. senator from Ohio. After being widowed twice, she undertook a life of philanthropy.

Raised as a Protestant, Mrs. Peter was impressed by the fervent Catholics she encountered during visits abroad. She embraced Catholicism and turned her attention to bringing religious communities from Europe to Cincinnati.

In 1857 her first request for a foundation of Little Sisters in the Queen City was declined by the sisters' Mother General, who felt that the congregation was still too young for such an undertaking. She would have to wait 11 years, but in October 1868, Mrs. Peter was on hand to welcome the Little Sisters to Cincinnati and lend her wholehearted support to their mission.

Another notable woman who showed herself an early benefactor of our congregation was Emma Drexel, the second wife of prominent banker Francis Anthony Drexel. Mrs. Drexel and her three daughters opened the family home to the poor of Philadelphia twice a week to distribute food, clothing and rent assistance to the poor. In 1869, her middle child – Katharine, the future saint – led her sisters in selling all their Christmas gifts and giving the

proceeds to the Little Sisters.

The women mentioned so far were from wealthy, prominent families, but the poor also made their contribution.

Margaret Haughery of New Orleans

provided the children with milk, then acquired a whole herd, which she developed into a prosperous dairy business. Margaret also purchased and ran a hugely successful bakery, from which she supplied numerous orphanages and old age homes in New Orleans, including our own.

Our history is dotted with stories of women who assisted the Little Sisters in extending our mission to the elderly poor across America. Many remain nameless – from the schoolgirls who donated a loaf of bread and a few dishes, to the maids in Boston who gave the shawls off their backs and the countless women religious who offered our Little Sisters hospitality and invaluable assistance upon their arrival in each new city.

Whether known or unknown, all of these women gave the best of themselves for the building up of the Kingdom of God in America. At this moment when our hearts have been broken and our faith tested, may they bolster your hope and inspire you to do all you can to contribute to the uplifting of the Church.

Sister Constance Veit is director of communications for the Little Sisters of the Poor.



Mrs. Sarah Peter

Courtesy Ohio History Connection

ans was an illiterate Irish immigrant who lost both her husband and her only child at the age of 23. Rather than bury herself in sorrow, Margaret devoted herself to the care of orphans at the New Orleans Female Orphan Asylum. She purchased two

ODU adds three online master's degrees

Ohio Dominican University in Columbus is launching three additional online master's degree programs this fall.

Students now have the opportunity to pursue and complete a master of science in health care administration, master of science in sport management, or master of arts in teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL) degree 100 percent online.

All three programs previously were available strictly in an on-campus, evening format. ODU also offers online graduate studies in business administration, education, and English, as well as bachelor's and certificate programs.

"We recognize that there is a tremendous demand in central Ohio and

across the country for advanced degrees that can be completed anytime, anywhere, and the addition of these online degrees gives busy professionals that very option at Ohio Dominican," said Jim Strode, dean of graduate studies. "These programs will help serve a significant need, particularly in a region that is home to four major health systems, a vibrant sports market and an increasingly diverse population of outstanding students from around the world."

To learn more about ODU's online offerings, visit ohiodominican.edu/online. For more information on pursuing a master's degree at ODU, send an email to grad@ohiodominican.edu or call (614) 251-4615.

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Gomez to Encuentro: Jesus sent disciples, Guadalupe sent Juan Diego, God sends you

Catholic News Agency

DALLAS — At the final Mass of the National V Encuentro gathering, Archbishop Jose Gomez of Los Angeles encouraged Hispanic and Latino Catholics to go out into the world and be missionary disciples for the Church, like the many holy laypersons before them.

“Our reading of today’s Gospel begins with these words: ‘Jesus and his disciples They left from there and started a journey,’” he said, referencing Mark 9:30-37.

“This is our story, yours and mine. This is the history of the Church. We are his disciples.”

Archbishop Gomez gave the homily on the final day of the Encuentro, a meeting of Hispanic and Latino Catholics from throughout the United States (including delegates from the Diocese of Columbus) that was the culmination of a years-long process of consultation at the parish, diocesan and regional levels.

The theme of this National Encuentro, held from Sept. 20-23 in Grapevine, Texas, was “*Discipulos Misioneros: Testigos del Amor de Dios*” or “Missionary Disciples: Witnesses of the Love of God.”

Missionaries are made because they have first encountered Jesus, who then sends them on a journey, Archbishop Gomez said.

“Your journey is now joined to Jesus. Your story is now part of the story of salvation, the journey of God’s people through history,” he added, comparing Encuentro participants to the disciples who spread the Gospel from Jerusalem to Rome, Asia and Africa.

“The journey of the Church continued towards the American continent with the appearance of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico, in 1531,” Archbishop Gomez said.

“We all know that story. We learned it when we were children, and we transmitted it to our little ones. It is a beautiful narration of the tender love of God, manifested in history.”

As Jesus sent the disciples, so God, through the Virgin of Guadalupe, entrusted a mission to St. Juan Diego — to go tell the bishop to build a church.

“Think about that, my dear brothers and sisters: Jesus entrusted the mission of his Church in the New World

to a layman,” the archbishop said. “Not to a priest or a bishop. Not a member of a religious order.”

“You are the sons and daughters of the Virgin of Guadalupe in our time;

said.

“He is calling the lay faithful to work together with the bishops to renew and rebuild his Church. Not only in this country, but throughout the continents of the Americas,” he said.

Hispanic and Latino Catholics are being called to lead, not for power or ambition, he added, but “to lead by your holiness. True unity in the Church will only come about if every one of us — clergy and laity — is striving to be holy as God is holy.”

“Let’s always move forward with confidence. Let’s be men and women of the encounter! What each one of us does leads many people to a personal encounter with Jesus

Christ,” Archbishop Gomez said.

“And may Our Lady of Guadalupe always go with us on the journey we make as disciples of Jesus. May she help us to be saints, to be heroes, instruments of unity and healing. These times demand it. And this is what we were made for.”



Delegates participate in the Fifth National Encuentro, or V Encuentro, which was held Sept. 20-23 in Grapevine, Texas. CNS Photo

you are the spiritual heirs of Juan Diego. The mission entrusted to him is now entrusted to you.”

Just like he called Juan Diego, God is calling the Hispanic and Latino Catholics of the United States to be saints, missionary disciples and leaders of the Church, Archbishop Gomez

When the Church finds itself in times of trouble, imitate Mary, bishop says

Catholic News Agency

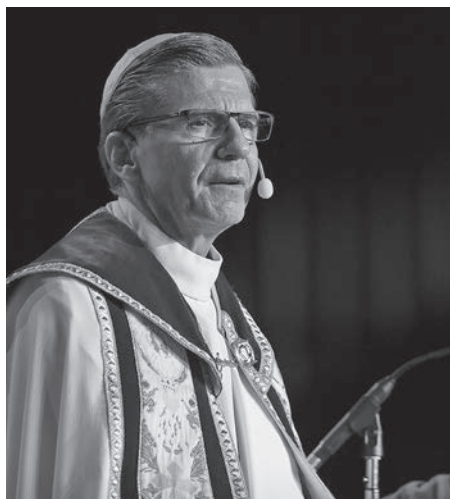
DALLAS — Archbishop Gustavo Garcia-Siller of the Archdiocese of San Antonio said that the Catholic Church is currently in a “very dark moment” in its history, and that Catholics should look to the example of Mary in reacting to the abuse crisis.

Speaking in a closed session to reporters at the National V Encuentro conference in Grapevine, Texas on Sept. 22, he was asked how lay people can work to engage fallen-away Catholics who are upset by the recent sexual misconduct scandals.

Rather than turn away from the crisis, he said that “we need to face how people are dealing with it,” and not just have emotional reactions to the stories of sexual assault and harassment. He acknowledged that the problem of sexual abuse has existed in the Church for a long time, “and painfully.”

Archbishop Garcia-Siller suggested that people “have to evangelize”

during this time despite everything that is happening in the Church. He said he’s seen suffering in his own archdiocese, and he has worked to let the survivors of abuse know he will



Archbishop Gustavo Garcia-Siller. CNA photo

be there for them. He compared the current abuse crisis to the crucifixion of Jesus.

“People are suffering for many reasons. It is the way of the cross,” he said.

“And Jesus was very bold about it. It is the way of the cross,” he repeated.

The archbishop was critical of the idea of having to “re-evangelize” people who have fallen away from the Church during the crisis, saying that “somebody has to evangelize, (they don’t) need re-evangelization.” He emphasized ensuring proper formation for those who have already been exposed to the Church.

He cautioned against the mentality that people do not need to continually experience Christ. People “cannot grasp who he is and his work of love once” and cannot be satisfied with one singular Church experience, he said.

“We forget,” he said, “that the Holy Spirit will remind us who Jesus is and what is the work of the Kingdom.”

Archbishop Garcia-Siller drew an example from Cardinal Sean O’Malley’s homily earlier that day, when the cardinal spoke of the Blessed Virgin

Mary as the first “missionary disciple” of Jesus Christ.

In his homily, Cardinal O’Malley said that Mary was courageous in her “Yes” to the Lord, even when Jesus was on the cross.

“Mary was standing, a pillar of strength, courage and faith. Even with her broken heart, she said ‘Yes, Lord, your will and not mine,’” Cardinal O’Malley said.

Catholics, including the victims of abuse and “in mysterious ways, the perpetrators and the bishops” should strive to imitate Mary during “this time of pain and suffering,” Archbishop Garcia-Siller said.

“All of us, to cope with this, we’ll be needed everywhere,” he said.

“We need everyone, everyone,” he said, because the Church, as “the Body of Christ — when one hurts, everybody hurts. When one is joyful everybody should be joyful.”

“May we, by the mercy of God, carry on what He started,” he said.

Divorced and Communion; Missing Mass and mortal sin



QUESTION & ANSWER
Father Kenneth Doyle
Catholic News Service

QI am in my 50s and have now been divorced for three years. I was married in the Catholic Church and have always attended Sunday Mass regularly and received Communion. But I have begun to wonder whether I should still take Communion.

I asked a priest recently in confession, and he said that it was OK, but I still feel unsure about it. (Also, I have kept my marriage vows so far; but if I were to become involved with someone else, would it still be OK to go to Communion?) (Kentucky)

AYes, in your present situation you may continue to receive the Eucharist. Many people are under the misimpression that a divorce by itself separates a person from membership in the Catholic Church and disqualifies that person from receiving holy Communion. That is not so; sometimes the end of a marriage can occur with little or no fault on the part of at least one of the spouses.

And since you have been to the Sacrament of Penance, I am going to assume that you've already confessed whatever may have been your own responsibility for the breakup. However, it's your last sentence that troubles me.

Your divorce does not prohibit you

from friendships with women or female companionship. But if you were to become involved sexually with someone to whom you were not married in the church, you would not, of course, be eligible to receive the Eucharist because, in the church's eyes, you would be living in the state of serious sin.

(If you are considering a new romantic relationship, why not see a priest and look into the possibility of an annulment from your first marriage so that the way would be clear – if you decided – to marry that person with the church's approval?)

QMy sister was upset with her adult daughter and her husband (who is a convert to Catholicism) when they took holy Communion recently after having missed Mass. She told her daughter that they had committed a mortal sin by missing Mass, and then again by receiving Communion without first going to confession. (She had brought up the matter before with her daughter.)

My question is this: Is my sister being judgmental and wrong, or would this be considered helpful guidance in getting her daughter and her family back on God's path? Her daughter resents her mother for doing this, and the daughter's husband is angry. My fear

is that they will become alienated from the church and stop bringing their kids up Catholic. Can you help me to help my sister? (Sacramento, California)

AYour sister is right on her theology but, perhaps, wrong on her strategy. Clearly, the church teaches that the obligation to attend Sunday Mass is a serious one. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* states: "The Sunday Eucharist is the foundation and confirmation of all Christian practice. For this reason the faithful are obliged to participate in the Eucharist on days of obligation, unless excused for a serious reason (for example, illness, the care of infants). ... Those who deliberately fail in this obligation commit a grave sin" (No. 2181).

Gravity of matter, of course, is just one of three conditions necessary for mortal sin – the others being complete consent of the will and full knowledge of the sinful character of the act or omission. Assuming that your niece and her husband fulfilled these conditions, they must have their sins forgiven in the Sacrament of Penance before receiving the Eucharist.

But the "strategy question" is how best to encourage that family to fidelity to their faith. Your sister has already brought it to their attention; to continue to berate them about it, I would think, would be counterproductive – and, from what you say, that seems to be the case. Better at this point, it seems to me, for your sister to spend her time not in offering "helpful guidance" to her daughter's family, but praying for them instead.

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at askfatherdoyle@gmail.com and 30 Columbia Circle Drive, Albany NY 12203.

St. Mary's Oktoberfest

Columbus St. Mary, Mother of God Church will host its second annual Oktoberfest from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 in front of St. Mary School, 684 S. 3rd St. in German Village. The event is sponsored by Pope John XXIII Council 5429 of the Knights of Columbus.

The event will feature German entertainment, German food and beer and wine from the Knights, and desserts and snacks prepared by students of the school. The proceeds will benefit the ongoing restoration of St. Mary Church, which has been closed because of damage caused by a 2016 lightning strike. For more information, call (614) 445-9668.

Bishop to speak to men's luncheon club

Bishop Frederick Campbell will deliver his annual address to the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club at its meeting on Friday, Oct. 5 at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. The luncheon will be sponsored by The Catholic Foundation.

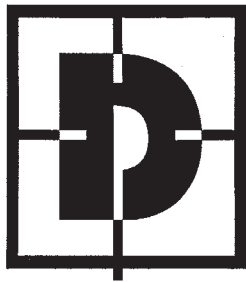
Lunch will be served following the parish's 11:45 a.m. Mass. The meeting will end by 1 p.m. No reservations are necessary. A \$10 donation is requested to cover the cost of the lunch and meeting. For information on the club, visit www.catholicmensministry.com/cmlc or contact club president George Harvey at GLHarvey56@gmail.com.

Charismatic women's retreat scheduled

The diocesan Catholic Charismatic Women's Retreat will take place from Friday, Oct. 19 to Sunday, Oct. 21 at St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. It will be led by Jane Barz, who has been a liaison for the Catholic Charismatic Renewal for 17 years and has been a member of its national service committee for the Charismatic Renewal.

Registration will start at 6 p.m. Friday, and the retreat will end at noon Sunday. To register and for more information, contact Columbus Catholic Renewal at (614) 500-5178, go to www.cccolumbus.org or send an email to info@cccolumbus.org.

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THE EVERYDAY CATHOLIC

By Rick Jeric

The Impossible Wafer



Earlier this month, our friends at White Castle completed a test marketing of their newest burger, the Impossible Slider. We all crave their usual slider, but this one is meatless. It is made with “impossible” burger material, which is all plant-based. It mimics a regular burger in looks and taste. At

least that is what they say, and their testing was positive enough to land the Impossible Slider at all their restaurants from now on. I am anxious to try one soon. They are twice the price of a regular slider, but if they are really that good and that much healthier, then it could be worth the cost. A burger and slider that looks, smells and tastes like a regular burger? Impossible. A personal test will have to be made. And I have faith in White Castle, as they produce some very good products. And of course, we have to eat and nourish our bodies. As I get older, the healthier side of eating becomes more necessary, but does not always satisfy. Hopefully, this “impossible” creation will.

We all spend a good portion of our day preparing meals and enjoying good food. Meals are a great way to socialize, do business, make new friends, celebrate occasions and holidays, and especially bring the family together regularly. Just think about all the great food we are blessed with and how much we enjoy it. We also have many great memories in our lives from meals, banquets and so forth. Think about all the time we spend with food each day, either purchasing or eating it, and how important it is for us. And of course, we could not survive without food. Moreover, it is difficult to imagine that right down the street near any of us, there are people, including children, who do not get enough to eat. That should be impossible in 2018 in this country. Let us not forget them, especially as the holidays approach.

In August, we heard what is known as the Bread of Life discourse from the sixth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. Jesus teaches His disciples and the crowds about the gift of His Body and Blood as food for eternal life. It was very difficult to understand, and remains so for us today. That is why our faith is so important. A strong faith helps to get us beyond what we do not comprehend. Just imagine what it must have been like for the apostles, the disciples, and the crowds. They asked for signs, which is understandable. But they had weak faith, and that doomed some to eventually walking away. When Jesus taught them that He is the bread from God and Heaven, they asked Him to give them this bread always. Then Jesus was very direct and told them He is the bread of life. They murmured and could not understand. They did not believe. Many left, saying, “How can this man give us his flesh to eat?” Again, this is understandable. But what an incredible and lasting testimonial of faith by those who stayed and believed. Those who chose to leave said, “This saying is hard. Who can accept it?” I would like to think that some eventually came back. And as Jesus asked the apostles if they also wanted to leave, Peter made a striking profession of faith: “Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life. We have come to believe that you are the Holy One of God.”

We just might think of this as the Impossible Bread. Today, we may think of it as the Impossible Wafer. How can it look, taste and feel like a wafer, yet be the real Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ? Impossible? With God, all things are possible. We crave healthy sliders and call them impossible. How very much more should we crave eternal life and nourishment for our souls! That is the Impossible Wafer that makes all things possible. Crave the time spent with our Lord in the Eucharist. Let us give Him more of our time, even if it remains a fraction of the time we spend on food for our bodies. It is always possible.

Retreat for young adults Oct. 27-28

Are you a young adult who considers himself or herself a spiritual or religious person? Are you searching for answers about your faith, your life or your relationships? Are you seeking a down-to-earth approach to your spirituality?

The Diocese of Columbus is offering a chance for people ages 18 to 39 to connect with others with similar questions about their lives by attending a seekers’ retreat on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28, at Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, 2734 Seminary Road S.E., Newark.

The retreat will be conducted by Charis, which offers retreat experienc-

es in the Jesuit tradition. By attending, you will get a chance to encounter the ways in which you and God have been experiencing each other in your own life’s story through the example and words of St. Ignatius Loyola.

You will have a chance to grow in discovering the ways in which God is present in all things and to learn how, through prayer and discernment, you can begin to answer these questions weighing on your heart.

If you are interested in attending, call the diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry at (614) 241-2565 or the retreat center at (740) 928-4246.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE

HOURS: Flexible days and times (may include weekends and evenings, maximum 25 hours/week / **WAGES:** \$19.00/hour

PLACE: Position allows for significant telecommuting

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Diocesan Council of Columbus is now engaged in three systemic change programs – the Microloan Program, the Getting Ahead Program and the Vincentian Ohio Action Network (VOAN)/ Accompanying Returning Citizens with Hope (ARCH).

SVdP Microloan Program: low-interest loans are provided to qualified borrowers to people served by St. Vincent de Paul. Financial mentors are provided to each qualified borrower.

Getting Ahead in a Just Getting-By World is a program developed by the Aha Process. Facilitators, often people in generational or situational poverty work with investigators (also people who are experiencing poverty) to study the causes of poverty, hidden rules of poverty and resources. The program encourages self-assessment, building resources, and future planning to improve lives and strengthen communities. Vincentian Ohio Action Network is involved with two distinct programs: the development of Think Tanks on Poverty in several communities across central Ohio and ARCH (Accompanying Returning Citizens Home). Think Tanks are formed with people living in poverty who work to identify the barriers that are keeping them in poverty, examine those barriers and learn how to advocate for solutions. ARCH works to provide support to persons being released from incarceration as they reintegrate into society.

To help grow these programs and allow the current coordinators to spend more time with leadership and growing program capacity, there is a need for a part-time administrative person to assist with the following duties:

- a. event planning including securing facilities, calling speakers, ordering food/ refreshments, and making sure that all materials needed for the program are purchased and available for the day of event;
- b. assisting with set-up and/or clean-up of various events;
- c. assisting with web site maintenance, promotional materials design and revisions using non-profit online platforms;
- d. returning phone calls and answering email;
- e. monitoring and assisting with social media event and program promotions;
- f. Assisting with systemic change program capacity-building activities;
- g. typing, filing and other duties as assigned;

Candidate for this position must be comfortable with technology and learning new online platforms and programs. Candidate must also be able to travel to events. This is a grant-funded position with funds required to be spent by July 31, 2018.

Candidates should submit, by no later than October 19, 2018, a letter of interest and a resume to wwright@columbuscatholic.org.

Constitution Day celebrated



Newark St. Francis de Sales School kindergarten students celebrated Constitution Day in several ways. They started with a video explaining the Constitution, then completed a writing activity about the freedoms mentioned in the document. Students also had fun with a color-by-number worksheet and made Constitution headbands. Constitution Day celebrates the signing of the Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787 by delegates to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

Photo courtesy Newark St. Francis de Sales School

Trinity students make rosary display



Members of mixed-grade “family groups” at Columbus Trinity Elementary School made a representation of the rosary, which is displayed on the wall behind members of the St. Lucy family. The groups are named for saints and meet once a month.

Photo courtesy Trinity Elementary School

St. Bernadette students make sandwiches



Lancaster St. Bernadette School kindergarten students began the school year by making 149 sandwiches to donate to Lancaster’s nightly Foundation Dinners for those in need. Each of the school’s classes, along with the staff and after-care program, will have a chance to make sandwiches during the monthly activity. Parish donors provide the bread, lunch meat and cheese.

Photo courtesy St. Bernadette School

Holy Spirit School raises money for wells



Columbus Holy Spirit School’s Student Council has launched a fundraiser to help build wells in poorer nations. Its goal is to raise \$500 for the Ryan’s Well Foundation (www.ryanswell.ca), which provides access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene education in the poorest regions of developing nations. Pictured (clockwise from upper left) are Hope Schafhausen, treasurer; Betale Getahun, president; Karla Mendez, vice president; and Valeria Marquez, secretary.

Photo courtesy Holy Spirit School

Breaking up with your phone



TWENTY SOMETHING

Christina Capecchi

I've been emailing my friend Becky, a newspaper editor in South Dakota, about our growing desire to unplug. We used to compare notes on *Dancing with the Stars*, but lately we're both watching less TV.

"My eyes have started to reject going from screen to screen," she emailed me. Instead, she said, she has been reading, cooking and walking her dog, which led to the discovery of downtown trails and encounters with bison, deer and bighorn sheep.

"I notice a difference," she wrote. "It has gotten to the point where my phone is strictly for texting and calling people on Sundays. I can't keep up with it all, and I'm not sure it's worth trying."

I told her about my weeklong hiatus from social media, which retrained my thumb from tapping on Instagram feeds. I used that free time online to enjoy personality profiles and read substantive articles on mental illness, gender identity and child development. I found myself looking up the definition of words like *ersatz*, which means artificial or synthetic, an inferior substitute used to replace something natural or genuine.

Just as soon as I had landed on this snazzy new word – a word that says so much in six letters and has that novel "z" ending – I uncovered an application for it, one that got to the root of my iPhone addiction. Our screen time provides stimulation that is ersatz to real human connection.

Social-media apps purport to connect us with others, but actually impair and isolate us, turning us into the kind of people who don't answer a phone call, but text the caller shortly thereafter, only to enter into a rapid-fire exchange that feels urgent, but not fulfilling.

It was time to turn to Catherine Price's 2018 best-seller *How to Break Up With Your Phone: The 30-Day Plan to Take Back Your*

Life. Reading this book was like eating broccoli: I knew I was doing something good for myself. It offers an eye-opening assessment of the mental, social and physical effects of extended phone use – the way it fractures our attention spans, hinders our ability to form new memories and undercuts our sleep.

The biggest takeaway for me was the fact that we do not think critically about the impact of our phones. How do certain apps make us feel? Why is it hard to put down our phones? What are they doing to our brains? Who benefits from our addiction? I was disappointed in myself for being lulled, like an unblinking toddler, into all the scrolling and swiping.

Heeding Price's advice and cutting back on phone time has made me feel more in control, more engaged with my life. It empowers me to tackle other off-balance areas as I head into fall, which will be a season of change. I'm setting better sleep habits and healthier snacking, replacing Dove milk chocolates with peanuts and pecans. One positive change begets another.

I recently read about a priest who hits the gym several times a week and lifts 350 pounds. "It gets you used to doing hard things," he said. "And when you're doing hard things in this controlled environment, it's way easier to do hard things elsewhere in your life."

When praying is hard, I focus on the simple prayers that ground me, beginning and ending my day.

But I'm also realizing that being disciplined can turn the day into one continuous prayer: an act of appreciation for life, for God's gifts, a love for something greater than self. And that's a good reason to set aside the phone.

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota.

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DIOCESE LOOKS AT SUICIDE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

By Tim Puet, *Catholic Times Reporter*

Suicide has become a subject of increasing public health concern in Ohio and the United States in recent years.

A report released in June by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that suicide rates throughout the United States increased by more than 25 percent from 1999 to 2016. In Ohio, the increase was even more dramatic, with the number of suicides rising by 36 percent. As significant as that figure is, it ranked only 19th among the 50 states during that period.

Several agencies of the Diocese of Columbus are concerned about this trend. This past Wednesday, Sept. 26, they sponsored a suicide prevention and intervention summit at the Jessing Center of the Pontifical College Josephinum to address the subjects of suicide awareness, prevention, response, and post-intervention programs. A report on the event will be included in next week's *Catholic Times*.

The event was sponsored by the diocesan religious education, youth and young adult ministry, social concerns, Catholic schools, marriage and family life, development, and diaconate offices and the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. This is the second straight year several diocesan offices have combined to sponsor a program on a public health issue. Last year, they co-hosted a drug awareness summit to look at the opioid crisis.

About 175 people from parishes and schools throughout the diocese attended that event. Most of those at that conference and at this year's suicide prevention summit came in groups representing parishes and schools. At both events, the speaking program was followed by an opportunity for the groups to create action plans for their particular situations.

"Last year's drug awareness program was so successful that we wanted to follow up on it. A program on suicide prevention seemed a logical next step, because the two subjects are closely linked and we are well aware of the increasing suicide rate," said Kitty Quinn of the schools office.

"The diocese has not been immune

to these problems and their effects, particularly among young people. In both instances, we wanted to raise awareness of and sensitivity to the issue, to encourage people to talk about it, and to bring the Catholic Church's perspective of faith and hope in the future to the subject.

"The program on drugs was most-

ond-leading cause of death among people from ages 10 to 24. The Ohio Department of Health reports that an average of 187 Ohioans in that age group – about one every other day – died by suicide in each year from 2012 to 2014.

However, in terms of overall numbers, the Ohio Suicide Prevention

rate for males was four times the rate for females, and the rate for whites was more than twice the rate for African Americans. The rate for Hispanics was lower than for whites and African Americans.

Speakers at the suicide prevention summit included director Dr. Darcy Granello of The Ohio State University's suicide prevention program; the program's assistant director, Laura Lewis, and her husband, Michael, both of whom are licensed professional clinical counselors; Jolene DeFore-Hyrmer of the Ohio Department of Health; Rachelle Martin of the Franklin County chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness; Father Leo Connolly, pastor of Columbus St. Cecilia Church; Deacon Phil Paulucci of Columbus St. Peter Church; suicide prevention counselor Russ Crabtree; and Sean Robinson of the diocesan youth and young adult ministry office.

The *Catholic Times* talked to several of the speakers in advance of the suicide prevention summit. "Suicide is preventable, and it's the mission of the suicide prevention program at OSU to help students realize this and to see that suicide prevention is everybody's business," Laura Lewis said.

"The program wants to create a culture of caring among students. It's dedicated to speaking out against the stigma that keeps people from asking for assistance when they are thinking of suicide, and to giving them the help they need and the tools that will enable others to respond when someone is in distress.

"This is not formal suicide prevention training, but is designed to increase people's awareness of when someone might be thinking of suicide and to help people reach out to others in times of crisis."

Lewis said that while other universities have suicide prevention programs as part of their mental health departments, Ohio State is the nation's only educational institution with an office dedicated solely to suicide prevention. Granello used a grant from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration to cre-



ly for adults. This year's discussion of suicide included groups of teenagers because so many young people have been directly affected by suicide among their friends," she said.

The CDC reports that in the United States, suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death overall, but the sec-

Foundation, quoting state health statistics, notes that more than three-fourths of Ohio suicide deaths are among adult men.

There were 1,605 suicide deaths among Ohio residents in 2015, the most recent year for which figures are available. The age-adjusted suicide



ate the office in 2006, and Lewis has been part of it since 2010.

The office uses the acronym REACH to help members of the OSU community prevent suicide. Its letters stand for recognizing warning signs; engaging with empathy; asking directly about suicide; communicating hope; and helping suicidal individuals to access care and treatment.

“Suicide doesn’t come out of nowhere,” said Granello’s husband, Dr. Paul Granello, a professor of counselor education at OSU. He did not speak at the summit, but will be giving a presentation on preventing suicide among teenagers at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Blue Room of Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road.

“Usually, there are underlying mental health issues related to suicide that can be treated successfully, provided treatment is sought,” he said. “It’s a shame that many people don’t seek treatment sooner, because these are the type of issues that are highly treatable with counseling and proper medication.”

The CDC said common risk factors for suicide include a family history of suicide or of child maltreatment; previous suicide attempts; a personal history of depression or other mental disorders; alcohol and substance abuse; feelings of hopelessness, isolation, or loss; impulsive or aggressive tendencies; beliefs such as the idea that suicide is a noble resolution of a personal

problem; local outbreaks of suicide; barriers to accessing mental health treatment; physical illness; easy access to lethal methods; and the stigma attached to mental health issues.

Suicide warning signs listed by the federal agency include feeling like a burden; being isolated; increased anxiety; feeling trapped or in unbearable pain; increased substance use; looking for a way to access lethal means; in-

in the last eight years. “Reasons for this in cases involving middle-aged men mainly have to do with the economic situation. For adolescent girls, much of the increase relates to the pressures caused by social media.”

“Suicide affects all races, genders and socioeconomic levels. The rate in rural areas is about as high as in urban ones,” he said. “Women attempt suicide more often, but far more men

a mental health professional for more than 30 years and has been executive director of NAMI in Franklin County for 11 years.

NAMI is a nationwide organization, founded in 1979, which is dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families through support, education and advocacy.

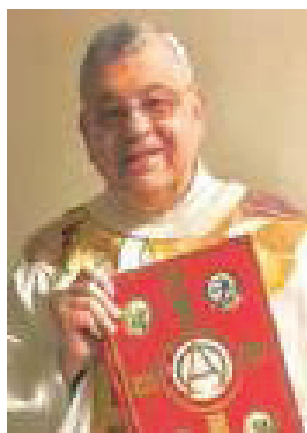
It offers separate programs for students, families and school staff members, under the umbrella title of Ending the Silence, to help raise awareness and change negative perceptions related to mental health conditions. The 50-minute programs present facts and statistics, discuss warning signs related to mental health issues, and give examples of how to approach and work with people so they can receive help for their concerns.

“NAMI works with many families on a one-to-one basis. We find that so often, families suffer from isolation, guilt and shame and don’t know what to do, all because of the stigma that still exists around mental health issues,” Martin said. “NAMI provides them with support.

“We have helped several Catholic families who have children with bipolar disorder or schizophrenia. They come to our support groups regularly to update us and to receive the assistance and attention they need. It’s



Father Leo Connolly, pastor, Columbus St. Cecilia Church



Deacon Phil Paulucci of Columbus St. Peter Church



Laura Lewis of the OSU suicide prevention program

creased anger or rage; extreme mood swings; expressing hopelessness; sleeping too little or too much; talking or posting about wanting to die; and making plans for suicide.

“As the numbers indicate, the increase in suicides has been pretty dramatic in Ohio since 2000, especially among middle-aged men and adolescent girls,” Paul Granello said. In the case of adolescent girls, it has doubled

actually commit suicide, with the difference relating to the means that are used. Men generally use more lethal methods, such as firearms or hanging. Women are most likely to attempt suicide by overdosing on drugs, and the effects of an overdose can be reversed if someone is found in time.”

Martin, who for many years was director of the diocesan Black Catholic Ministries organization, has been

SUICIDE, *continued from Page 11*

a privilege to work with them, and I hope my talk at the suicide prevention summit will encourage more people to take advantage of what NAMI has to offer.”

The Catholic Church always has condemned suicide, seeing it as a rejection of God’s power over life and death.

“Suicide, when viewed objectively, is a gravely immoral act,” Pope St. John Paul II said in his encyclical *Evangelium Vitae*. “Suicide is always as morally objectionable as murder.”

Yet the Church also recognizes that suicide often is the result of psychological impairments that may affect a person’s ability to choose between good and evil.

“You can never judge the sinfulness of an action by the act itself, but by the disposition of the actor,” Father Connolly said.

“When you look at a particular act, what makes it a sin is that it’s intrinsically wrong and the person performing the act knows it’s wrong, then does it anyway. In a lot of suicides, I think it’s fair to say that the person’s freedom of choice has been inhibited by depression or addiction. Or some-

times a person doesn’t intend to kill himself, but overdoses and dies.”

The Church for many centuries prohibited funerals and burials in consecrated ground for anyone who had committed suicide, but the 1983 *Code of Canon Law* ended the ban by not



listing suicide as a reason for denying a person an ecclesiastical funeral.

“Knowledge continues to grow concerning the tremendously complex psychological and neurobiological factors involved in the workings of the brain, and of how those factors literally can change one’s thought processes and lead to suicide,” said Deacon Paulucci, a licensed professional clinical counselor with 40 years of

experience in the mental health field. He is a founder of and partner in Central Ohio Behavioral Medicine and a clinical instructor in OSU’s psychiatry department.

“As our knowledge expanded, the Church came to realize that it couldn’t

say in a suicide case that ‘You’re a bad person and you’re going to hell,’” he said.

“I really don’t think that there are many people who just walk out one day and say ‘I want to commit suicide.’ We’ve evolved in our thinking and now recognize that the decision often results from a sickness that takes away a person’s ability to make clear choices.”

“Ultimately, we place a person who commits suicide into the care of God,” Father Connolly said. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* puts it this way: “We should not despair of the eternal salvation of persons who have taken their own lives. By ways known to him alone, God can provide the opportunity for salutary repentance.”

“Suicidal desperation can begin for anyone, given an accumulation

of losses, combined with a reduction in resources to deal with those losses,” said Crabtree. “A significant percentage of persons within a faith community are being impacted by suicidal desperation at any particular moment.”

Crabtree has been involved with suicide prevention since 1999, when he was pastor of a church in Grandview Heights which had three of its young members die by suicide in seven months.

This led him to develop a program, titled Soul Shop, that helps people minister to those affected by suicidal desperation. He has trained thousands of persons in suicide awareness during the past two decades.

Crabtree said that faith communities have a responsibility to address the questions surrounding suicidal desperation and that the persons in the best position to deal with the situation are those most likely to identify the problem in the first place, rather than therapists or counselors.

“Faith communities offer important resources that can address the two primary reasons people become desperate – a loss of hope and a loss of social connection,” he said.

They can do this mainly by providing a supportive environment rather than through lectures or presentations. Doing so usually means that members of a community must fundamentally alter the way members deal with one another, Crabtree said.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention gives these suggestions if someone you know is exhibiting warning signs of suicide: do not leave the person alone; remove any firearms, alcohol, drugs or sharp objects that could be used in a suicide attempt; call a suicide prevention hotline; and take the person to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental health professional.

For more information about suicide or for help, call the Franklin County Suicide Prevention Hotline at (614) 221-5445; the Teen Suicide Prevention Hotline at (614) 294-3300; or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (1-800) 273-8255/TALK, or (1-888) 628-9454 for Spanish speakers. To reach someone at Ohio’s 24/7 Crisis Text Line, send the message 4HOPE to 741741.

Suicide Facts & Figures: Ohio 2018*



On average, one person dies by suicide every five hours in the state.

More than twice times as many people die by suicide in Ohio annually than by homicide.

The total deaths to suicide reflect a total of 33,573 years of potential life lost (YPLL) before age 65.



Suicide cost Ohio a total of **\$1,736,643,000** of combined lifetime medical and work loss cost in 2010, or an average of **\$1,206,840 per suicide death.**

*Based on most recent 2016 data from CDC. Learn more at afsp.org/statistics.



11th leading cause of death in Ohio

2nd leading
cause of death for ages 15-34

4th leading
cause of death for ages 35-44

5th leading
cause of death for ages 45-54

8th leading
cause of death for ages 55-64

17th leading
cause of death for ages 65 & older

Suicide Death Rates

	Number of Deaths by Suicide	Rate per 100,000 Population	State Rank
Ohio	1,707	14.11	31
Nationally	44,965	13.42	

Ready's Brady Taylor deals with setback at Ohio State by keeping the faith

By Doug Bean, *Catholic Times* Editor

Brady Taylor was on the brink of realizing his football dream at his hometown school.

The Columbus Bishop Ready High School graduate spent four years working like crazy on and off the field while patiently waiting his turn to land a starting job at Ohio State.

After watching two elite teammates win the Rimington Award that goes to the best center in college football, there was finally a vacancy at his position.

Entering preseason camp in August, Taylor was in the thick of the competition to claim the starting spot. He had established himself in spring practice as the favorite and was so close to his ultimate goal.

But it wasn't meant to be.

A knee problem reared its ugly head in the early stages of August practices. The fifth-year senior tried to play through the swelling and pain, but eventually the injured joint limited his mobility to the point that Ohio State coaches moved left guard Michael Jordan to center.

Ohio State's season began Sept. 1 against Oregon State with Taylor watching from the sideline. The knee didn't improve over the next few weeks, and so, last Saturday morning, while the Buckeyes were preparing to play Tulane in Ohio Stadium, he underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove a loose piece of cartilage in the knee and repair a meniscus tear.

Taylor said Monday that he has begun rehabilitation and hopes to be back in about four weeks.

"We have those big games down the road" against Michigan State and Michigan in late November "and I'm definitely working to get back for those," Taylor said. "I'll come back and I can pretty much play any position on the line. If anything happens, I'll be there to go in and take care of my job."

Unless Taylor decides to petition for a medical hardship waiver to return for a sixth year, his college football career will end whenever fourth-ranked Ohio State plays its last game this season, which certainly will be in a bowl and possibly in the national championship game.

"I'm praying about it and seeing

what the next step is," he said. "My faith has helped me a lot to make decisions like that. It will be something that I rely on."

Many athletes would be devastated to receive such a punch in the gut. Understandably, Taylor was disappointed about what happened, but he's not distraught.

The reason he's able to bear such bad news is his strong Catholic faith.

"I think for me, my faith is something I always turn to, especially when things are rough," he said. "You're supposed to be praying in good times and in bad. Sometimes, things are not going very good and it's kind of something that relaxes me and gives me peace of mind and reassures me that everything that's happening is for a reason – that it might not make sense at the time, but there's definitely a reason that I'm at Ohio State and I came back for a fifth year."

The 6-foot-5, 295-pound Taylor is one of eight fifth-year seniors on the roster. He has played in 29 games during his college career, including 13 of 14 last year, without starting one.

But Taylor's talents are not restricted to football. The two-time OSU scholar-athlete is pursuing a double major in hospitality management and family finance. He will graduate in December with one undergraduate degree and in the spring with a second.

"When football doesn't seem like it's going right, I know that I have an education from a great university and no financial burden," Taylor said. "It's something you can't replace. I'm grateful for my blessings. There's a lot worse things in the world. It's not so bad in the grand scheme of things."

Taylor hasn't always leaned on his faith as he does today. In grade school, sometime after his first holy Communion, he experienced several hardships as a result of deaths in the family and became bitter.

He turned away from the Church at that point and stayed away for about seven years. He remembers attending Mass as a freshman at Bishop Ready, but didn't take it seriously.

It wasn't until the end of his soph-

omore year that he experienced a reversion. He remembers the moment vividly.

Kyle Cutler, the brother of Taylor's coach at Ready, Joel Cutler, "grabbed

"I thought I was doing fine. But that night, I went home and it kind of hit me that I really needed to make a change. I started going to Church every Sunday and even during the week.

I was praying the rosary a lot. The rosary is something I do a lot."

He grew spiritually, academically and athletically in his final two years at Ready. Taylor was named first-team all-state in 2013 and helped the Silver Knights finish with a 12-2 record after a deep run in the playoffs. He even sponsored three young adults who entered the Church.

"It changed my whole life around, and ever since then, faith has been a huge part of my life," he said. "I don't think I'd be where I am now without that moment that happened."

Joel Cutler left Ready for the head coaching job at Upper Arlington after Taylor landed his scholarship at Ohio



Bishop Ready graduate Brady Taylor (79) is a fifth-year senior center at Ohio State.

Photo courtesy Ohio State Athletic Communications

me by the shirt after a workout and put me up against the wall," Taylor said. "When you're a bigger dude, it kind of takes you back a little bit. And he was like 'You're never going to get where you want to get to until you find your faith again.'

See FOOTBALL, Page 19



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COVERAGE ON AM 820

CCL FOOTBALL COVERAGE BEGINS AT 6:00 PM ON AM 820

Doug Lessells, Randy Rhinehart, Ryan Baker, and Larry Wolf bring you all the CCL action!




CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAME-OF-THE-WEEK		
FRIDAY	AUGUST 24	DUBLIN SCIOTO AT ST. CHARLES
FRIDAY	AUGUST 31	BISHOP WATTERSON AT OLENTANGY ORANGE
FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 7	BISHOP READY AT BISHOP HARTLEY
FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 14	CHILLICOTHE AT BISHOP HARTLEY
FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 21	NEWARK CATHOLIC AT LICKING HEIGHTS
FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 28	ST CHARLES AT ST. FRANCIS DESALES
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 5	ACADEMY V BISHOP READY
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 12	BISHOP HARTLEY AT ST. FRANCIS DESALES
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 19	WHITEHALL V BISHOP READY
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 26	ST. FRANCIS DESALES AT BISHOP WATTERSON

26th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle B

Imitate Jesus in times of pain and confusion

By Kevin Perrotta

Catholic News Service

Numbers 11:25-29

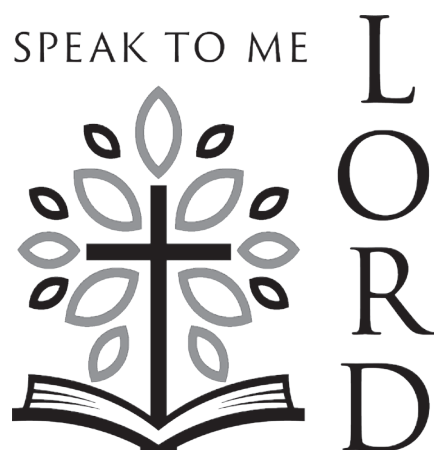
Psalm 19:8, 10, 12-14

James 5:1-6

Gospel: Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48

There it is, right in the middle of today's Gospel – the statement we might consider God's particular word to the church in our time: "Whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him if a great millstone were put around his neck and he were thrown into the sea" (Mark 9:42).

It is not easy to encounter this word in the Mass.



We come to Mass to draw close to the Lord. We listen to the Scripture readings for their message to us, ourselves, not for what they might say to anyone else. Jesus' warning should spur me to review how I myself have given bad example to the children in my life.

But what now rivets my attention when this text is read is what others have done -- what some who wore clerical collars did to children, and how others with clerical collars con-

cealed those acts.

We come to Mass to find God's peace, yet this text makes me seethe.

How outrageous that some who had the special privilege of standing in the pulpit and proclaiming these very words went off and did terrible things to children, while others went to their offices and covered up these enormities with bureaucratic dexterity and an attitude of institutional and personal self-preservation!

I am afraid the Gospel text leaves me derailed. Will I go on through the rest of Mass thinking about the evils of clericalism and feeling my powerlessness to change this situation, rather than listening to the homily and paying attention to the prayers? Probably.

So I am preparing for this Mass with a special litany.

"For myself, that I would accept the grace to think about my own sins: Lord, have mercy."

"For those who have been abused, and their families, that they would find healing in you, Lord: Lord, have mercy."

"For the ordained celebrants of this liturgy everywhere (including my son Jonathan), who have to face congregations of people like me today: Lord, have mercy."

"For priests who violated children: Lord, have mercy."

"For bishops who failed us: Lord, have mercy."

"Lord, have mercy."

"Lord, have mercy."

"Lord, have mercy."

Perrotta is the editor and an author of the "Six Weeks With the Bible" series, teaches part time at Siena Heights University and leads Holy Land pilgrimages. He lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

THE WEEKDAY
BIBLE READINGS

MONDAY

Job 1:6-22

Psalm 17:1-3,6-7

Luke 9:46-50

TUESDAY

Job 3:1-3,11-17,20-23

Psalm 88:2-8

Matthew 18:1-5,10

WEDNESDAY

Job 9:1-12,14-16

Psalm 88:10-15

Luke 9:57-62

THURSDAY

Job 19:21-27

Psalm 27:7-9,13-14

Luke 10:1-12

FRIDAY

Job 38:1,12-21;40:3-5

Psalm 139:1-3,7-10,13-14

Luke 10:13-16

SATURDAY

Job 42:1-3,5-6,12-17

Psalm 119:66,71,75,91,125,130

Luke 10:17-24

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO
AND TELEVISION MASS
SCHEDULE: SEPT. 30, 2018

SUNDAY MASS

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

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. 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 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 (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

We pray Week II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours.

Mass for Inner Healing

(Help for Stress)

Do you have stress due to everyday life experiences, health issues or relationship issues?



Fr. Bill Faiella

If so, come to the Mass for inner healing.

Where: St. Elizabeth Parish 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43229

When: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7 pm

President: Fr. Bill Faiella, CSC, Psy. D., Director of St. Andre Inner Healing Ministry in Phoenix

A collection for the Congregation of Holy Cross will be taken to support the St. Andre Birthing Center in Nairobi. The center provides care for destitute women and their children.

A reception will follow the Mass in the parish hall.

Living 'I Do' – Weekly Marriage Tips

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Comparison is the thief of joy." It is easy sometimes to compare our marriages with the ones we see in real life or on social media. Instead of comparing spouses or relationships, we can take the opportunity to imitate what we admire. We can also bring the things we admire in others to our prayer, because they indicate points of weakness for us.

Diocese of Columbus Marriage and Family Life Office

An Orthodox fracture with serious consequences

While Catholicism has been embroiled in a crisis of sexual abuse and episcopal malfeasance reaching to the highest levels of the Church, Eastern Orthodoxy may be on the verge of an epic crackup with major ecumenical and geopolitical consequences.

There are three competing Orthodox jurisdictions in Ukraine today. The Ukrainian Orthodox Church-Moscow Patriarchate is in full communion with, and subordinate to, the Russian Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow. Then there are two breakaways from Moscow: the Ukrainian Orthodox Church-Kyivan Patriarchate and the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church. This tripartite fracture is a scandal, an obstacle to re-evangelizing a broken culture, and an impediment to ecumenism.

The Ecumenical Patriarchate in Constantinople has indicated that it is considering a proposal to recognize the autocephaly, or independence from Moscow, of Ukrainian Orthodoxy, should the contending Orthodox jurisdictions in Ukraine restore unity. The Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church has responded with fury, dropping references to Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew of Constantinople from its liturgy. And its international mouthpiece, Metropolitan Hilarion, issued an overwrought statement contending that “the war of the Patriarchate of Constantinople against Moscow (has continued) for almost a hundred years.” Hilarion also charged that the Ecumenical Patriarchate, which is first among equals in Orthodox Christianity, didn’t support the



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE George Weigel

Moscow Patriarchate during decades of Soviet persecution – an ironic allegation, given that the man to whom Hilarion reports, Patriarch Kirill of Moscow, was an old KGB hand back in the day.

What’s going on here? Several things.

First, the Moscow Patriarchate is terrified. Should a reunited Ukrainian Orthodoxy be recognized by Constantinople as “autocephalous” and therefore not subordinate to Russian Orthodoxy, Moscow’s claim to be the “third Rome” would be gravely imperiled. Russian Orthodoxy would shrink drastically by the loss of the large Orthodox population in Ukraine, and the Moscow Patriarchate’s claim to a kind of de facto hegemony in the Orthodox world would be badly damaged.

Second, Russian Orthodoxy, continuing a long, unhappy tradition of playing chaplain to the czar (whatever form he takes), has provided putatively religious buttressing for Vladimir Putin’s claim that there is a single *Russkiy mir* (“Russian world” or “Russian space”), which includes Ukraine and Belarus. And in that “space,” Ukrainians and Belarussians are little brothers of the Russians, the true inheritors of the baptism of the eastern Slavs in 988.

That is a falsification of history. Yet it has underwritten Russian imperial claims for centuries, and it continues to do so today.

A reunited and independent Ukrainian Orthodoxy centered on Kyiv (site in 988 of the baptism of Prince Vladimir and the tribes that eventually became Ukrainians, Russians and Belarussians) would empirically falsify what serious historians have long known is a dishonest narrative. Mos-



Metropolitan Hilarion of the Russian Orthodox Church.

cow and Russia are not the sole inheritors of the baptism of the eastern Slavs, and Russian imperial claims (like those that have underwritten the invasion and annexation of Crimea and the Russian-sponsored war in eastern Ukraine) rest on a false story. Thus both Russian Orthodoxy and President Putin would

be major losers should Ukrainian Orthodoxy reunite and be recognized as independent by Constantinople. That is why Metropolitan Hilarion is taking a harsh line with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew. That is also why Putin is likely encouraging his new friend, President Erdogan of Turkey, to turn the screws on Bartholomew, whose presence in Istanbul (the former Constantinople) depends on Turkish governmental goodwill. For Putin knows that his attempt to recreate something like the old Soviet Union, which has battered on the “Russian world” ideology, could implode.

Russian Orthodox clergy have charged that efforts to reunite Ukrainian Orthodoxy and grant it autocephaly are a Roman plot. That should concentrate some minds at the Vatican. The 2016 Havana Declaration of Pope Francis and Patriarch Kirill was supposed to inaugurate a new era of ecumenical cooperation between Rome and Moscow. Yet as soon as Moscow feels pressured, the Vatican bogeyman is trotted out and vilified. Those of us who judged the Moscow Declaration ill-advised two years ago ought not take any satisfaction from having been right; but those who wouldn’t listen then should think again about making deals with agents of Russian state power.

Nothing is certain in this Ukrainian drama, given Ukrainian Orthodox fractiousness, Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew’s relatively weak position, and the unhelpful involvement of Ukrainian president Petro Poroshenko. The stakes, however, are high indeed.

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PRAY FOR OUR DEAD

BOESHART, Anthony T., 88, Sept. 18
St. Luke Church, Danville

BOPELEY, Thomas, 85, Sept. 16
St. Patrick Church, London

BOULWARE, Kathleen (Sullivan), 77, Sept. 19
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

BRAMMER, Carolyn J. (Hall), 63, Sept. 2
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

CANINI, Elena (Vitella), 72, Sept. 19
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

CRAY, Mary A., 61, Sept. 15
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

CUA, Joseph C., 94, Sept. 21
St. Paul Church, Westerville

DITTOE, Robert L., 96, Sept. 12
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

EAL, Allen W., 78, Sept. 20
Sacred Heart Church, Columbus

FERENSEN, Daniel T., 58, Sept. 15
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

HEDGES, Deanna J. (Tobey), 79, Sept. 15
Church of the Ascension, Johnstown

HESELDEN, Joan (Heighton), 88, Sept. 13
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

MERRINGER, David M., 52, Sept. 20
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

MILLER, Madeline J. (Twiggy), 69, Sept. 20
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

MOTIL, Rose M., 64, Sept. 15
St. Paul Church, Westerville

MYERS, Patricia L. (O'Neil), 81, Sept. 15
Resurrection Cemetery Chapel, Lewis Center

SHOOK, Theresa M., 66, Sept. 3
St. Bernadette Church, Lancaster

VOITUS, Dale J., 65, formerly of Columbus, Sept. 21
St. Jude Church, Columbiana

WEISS, Martina D., 90, Sept. 17
St. Paul Church, Westerville

WILHELM, Jo Ann (Herbert), 87, Sept. 22
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

Patricia Ryan

Funeral Mass for Patricia Ryan, 77, who died Sunday, Sept. 2, was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Columbus Holy Spirit Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born in St. Joseph, Missouri, to Terrill Lehman and Helen (Charles) Halterman.

She was a retired employee of Columbus Our Lady of Peace Church and was a member of the Groveport and Canal Winchester senior centers and Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, William; and sister, Susan Wolfe. Survivors include a son, Richard (Sharon); daughters, Rebecca (Steve) Dunlap and Debra; sister, Janice Turrell; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

To have an obituary printed in the Catholic Times, send it to:
tpuet@columbuscatholic.org

Pope recognizes Chinese bishops

Catholic News Agency

VATICAN CITY — After the signing Saturday of a provisional Vatican-China deal on the nomination of bishops, the Vatican announced Pope Francis' recognition of seven illicitly ordained Chinese bishops.

The decision was made "with a view to sustaining the proclamation of the Gospel in China," according to a Sept. 22 Vatican press brief.

Bishops admitted to full communion with the Church are Joseph Guo Jincui of Rehe; Joseph Huang Bingzhang of Shantou; Paul Lei Shiyin of Jiading; Joseph Liu Xinhong of Wuhu; Metropolitan Archbishop Joseph Ma Yinglin of Kunming; Joseph Yue Fusheng, apostolic administrator of Harbin; and Vincent Zhan Silu of Funing.

The pope also recognized Bishop Anthony Tu Shihua, who died Jan. 4, 2017, but, according to the press release, "had expressed the desire to be reconciled with the Apostolic See" before his death.

The statement expressed Francis' hope that the decision to recognize the bishops, who were ordained by the Chinese government without permission from Rome, would begin a new process "that will allow the wounds of the past to be overcome, leading to the full com-

munion of all Chinese Catholics."

The Catholic Community in China "is called to live a more fraternal collaboration, in order to promote with renewed commitment, the proclamation of the Gospel," he continued. "In fact, the Church exists to give witness to Jesus Christ and to the forgiving and salvific love of the Father."

It was also announced Sept. 22 that Pope Francis has established a new diocese in China, "the Diocese of Chengde," as a suffragan diocese of the See of Beijing, for "the pastoral care of the Lord's flock and to attend with greater efficacy to its spiritual good."

Its cathedral will be the Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd, which is situated in the administrative division of Shuangluan, "Chengde City."

According to the statement, the diocese's territory will be defined by the civil boundaries of "Chengde City" and will require the modification of the dioceses of Jehol/Jinzhou and Chifeng, as a portion of each will become part of the new diocese.

The new diocese will be composed of roughly 15,000 square miles with a population of around 3.7 million. There are estimated to be around 25,000 Catholics in 12 parishes served by seven priests.

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Wed., Oct. 17**

Shopping starts at 10 a.m.

Luncheon features style show by Von Maur.

Marketplace includes area merchants and artists,

homemade sweets and treats.

Tickets \$60 per person.

All proceeds benefit projects in central Ohio.

www.christchildociety.org

OKTOBERFEST

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, 5-11 p.m.

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H A P P E N I N G S

SEPTEMBER

THROUGH NOV. 4, SUNDAY 40 Days for Life

7 a.m. to 7 p.m., sidewalk in front of Planned Parenthood, 3255 E. Main St., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at central Ohio's only surgical abortion facility. Individuals, groups may sign up for hourly shifts. **614-445-8508**

29, SATURDAY

Founders of Faith Program

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 5757 State Route 383 N.E., Somerset. Annual Founders of Faith program, sponsored by diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting, examining the early days of the Catholic Church in Ohio. For anyone 11 and older. Includes 5 p.m. Mass. Fee \$25.

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.

St. Vincent de Paul Friends of the Poor Walk

10 a.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Annual one-mile Friends of the Poor Walk benefiting diocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society. Register at <https://www.fopwalk.org/eventlisting/eventdetail/?eventid=2093>.

North Columbus Serra Club Lunch for Sisters

11 a.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus hosts lunch for all religious sisters of the diocese.

Frascati Society Nursing Home Visit

2 p.m., Worthington Christian Village, 165 Highbluffs Blvd., Columbus. St. Patrick Church Frassati Society for young adults visits nursing home residents. **614-224-9522**

30, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education

10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Our Tainted Nature's Solitary Boast: Mary, the Mother of God," Part 4 of Bishop Robert Barron's "Catholicism" DVD series.

Praise Mass at Church of Our Lady

11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. **614-861-1242**

Catholic Record Society Meeting

2 p.m., St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Catholic Record Society quarterly meeting, with Father Thomas Kessler speaking on "When Speeches On Our Faith Were Heard By Its Cultured Despisers: How It Went in Rural Central Ohio 150 Years Ago," telling the stories of Catholic converts Sylvester Rosecrans, Columbus' first bishop, and James Kent Stone, former Kenyon College president who became a missionary priest. Preceded by 1 p.m. lunch (cost \$10, reservations required) and followed by business meeting. **614-861-1242**

Seasons of Hope Bereavement Ministry

2 to 4 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway, Columbus. Third of six consecutive weekly meetings of Seasons of Hope bereavement ministry, a support group sponsored by the churches of the North High Deanery for all who have suffered the loss of a loved one. Contact Michael Julian at mjulian@columbus.rr.com.

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King

5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry and teaching. **614-886-8266**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

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

OCTOBER

1, MONDAY

Eucharistic Adoration at Our Lady of Victory

7 to 8 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. First Monday Eucharistic Adoration, beginning with Morning Prayer, concluding with Mass.

Aquinas Alumni Luncheon

11 a.m., TAT Ristorante di Famiglia, 1210 S. James Road, Columbus. Monthly Columbus Aquinas High School alumni luncheon.

'Care for God's Creation' Program

6:30 to 8 p.m., Church life center, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3752 Broadway, Grove City. "Care for God's Creation: Make the World Better Than You Found It" program for members of Scout groups and their families, with Jerry Freehall of the diocesan Social Concerns Office and Jason Cervenec of The Ohio State University's Byrd Polar Research Center. **614-241-2540**

Marian Prayer Group at Holy Spirit

7 p.m., Day chapel, Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad St., Columbus. Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle prayer group for Catholic family life. **614-235-7435**

2, TUESDAY

Our Lady of Good Success Study Group

11 a.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly meeting of Our Lady of Good Success study group. Eucharistic Holy Hour in church, followed by catechesis study and discussion. **614-372-5249**

Serra Club Boys Vocation Lunch

11:30 a.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. North Columbus Serra Club annual boys vocation lunch for high-school students, with talk by newly ordained Father Brett Garland, parochial vicar of Columbus St. Agnes, St. Aloysius and St. Mary Magdalene churches, followed by tour of college. **614-507-2037**

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc

Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.

Abortion Recovery Network Group

7 p.m., Pregnancy Decision Health Center, 665 E. Dublin-Granville Road, Columbus. Abortion recovery network group meeting for anyone interested in recovering from abortion or who has been through a recovery program, and wants to stay connected. **614-721-2100**

3, WEDNESDAY

Marian Devotion at St. Elizabeth

7 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Marian devotion with Scriptural rosary, followed by Mass and monthly novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, with Father Ramon Owerla, CFIC.

'Surviving Divorce' Program at Grove City

7 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. First session of 12-week "Surviving Divorce" program sponsored by Non Solum Columbus ministry for separated and divorced Catholics. Includes video presentation and small-group discussion. \$10 workbook charge. Advance registration requested. **614-875-3322**

Transitus at St. Francis of Assisi

7 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Transitus, a special celebration by Franciscans marking St. Francis of Assisi's passage to eternal life. Sponsored by Secular Franciscan Fraternity of St. Catherine of Bologna. Refreshments follow. **614-895-7792**

Transitus at Mattingly Settlement St. Mary

7 p.m., St. Mary Church, 6280 St. Mary Road, off Creamery Road, Mattingly Settlement. Vigil Mass for the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, followed by Transitus celebration. **740-754-2221**

4, THURSDAY

Sanctuary Dedication at Mattingly Settlement

3 p.m., St. Mary Church, 6280 St. Mary Road, off Creamery Road, Mattingly Settlement. Bishop Frederick Campbell dedicates St. Francis Abbey Monastery sanctuary in new parish center. **740-754-2221**

Cenacle at Holy Name

6 p.m., Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with prayers in the Cenacle format of the Marian Movement of Priests.

Feast of St. Francis of Assisi Program

6:30 to 8 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Feast of St. Francis of Assisi program led by Sister Marguerite Chandler, OP. Theme: "Who Is My Neighbor In a Climate-Threatened World?" Suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline Oct. 2. **614-866-4302**

Eucharistic Holy Hour at Sacred Heart

7 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Eucharistic Holy Hour with the intention of deepened holiness and an increase in the virtue of fortitude for the Holy Father, bishops, and priests, concluding with Benediction, social period and refreshments. **614-372-5249**

5, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Eucharistic Adoration at Columbus St. Peter

9 a.m. to 8 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. First Friday Eucharistic Adoration in day chapel.

First Friday Masses at Holy Family

9 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. First Friday Masses in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. **614-221-4323**

Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.

Catholic Men's Luncheon Club

12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting, with Bishop Frederick Campbell giving his annual address to the club.

Eucharistic Vigil at Holy Cross

Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with various prayers, ending with Benediction around 11.

All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday.

5-6, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Columbus St. Mary Oktoberfest

5 to 11 p.m., St. Mary School, 684 S. 3rd St., Columbus. Oktoberfest sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 5429, with German entertainment, food, beer and wine, plus desserts and snacks prepared by students. Proceeds benefit restoration of St. Mary, Mother of God Church, closed since a 2016 lightning strike. **614-445-9668**

5-7, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Women's Silent Retreat at St. Therese's

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Silent retreat for women, sponsored by Catholic Laywomen's Retreat League. Father

Thomas Blau, OP, will speak at the start of the retreat on "Our Blessed Mother, Mary," with the rest of the time set aside for individual and group prayer and reflection.

6, SATURDAY

Fatima Devotions at Columbus St. Patrick

7 a.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Mass, followed by devotions to Our Lady of Fatima, preceded by confessions at 6:30. **614-240-5910**

Cathedral Pilgrimage to Carey Shrine

8 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bus leaves for pilgrimage to National Shrine and Basilica of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey for Mass of Reparation. Includes tour of shrine, devotions including rosary, Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and prayers of healing with a relic of the True Cross, plus opportunity to purchase lunch in Shrine cafeteria. Registration deadline Oct. 1. Cost \$20. **614-224-1295**

First Saturday Devotion at St. Joan of Arc

8:30 a.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Mass, followed by rosary in reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, concluding with Fatima prayers.

Ohio Dominican Preview Day

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bishop Griffin Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1215 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Preview day for prospective students, featuring campus tours and discussion on courses, activities and financial aid. **614-251-4500**

Mary's Little Children Prayer Group

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. **614-861-4888**

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.

First Saturday Mass at Holy Family

9 a.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. First Saturday Mass for world peace and in reparation for blasphemies against the Virgin Mary. **614-221-4323, extension 329**

Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly day of prayer for Columbus chapter of Lay Missionaries of Charity. **614-372-5249**

Centering Prayer Group Meeting

10:30 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Centering prayer group meeting, beginning with silent prayer, followed by Contemplative Outreach DVD and discussion. **614-512-3731**

Filipino Mass at St. Elizabeth

7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community.

7, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education

10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Family Rosary Day, with students leading the Living Rosary, lighting lights as its prayers are said.

Teen Suicide Prevention Presentation

2 to 3:30 p.m., Blue Room, St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Presentation on teen suicide prevention, with Paul F. Granello, professor of counselor education at Ohio State. The Ohio State University. Sponsored by parish adult enrichment and youth ministry committees. **614-889-2221**

ODU Wehrle Gallery to show new works

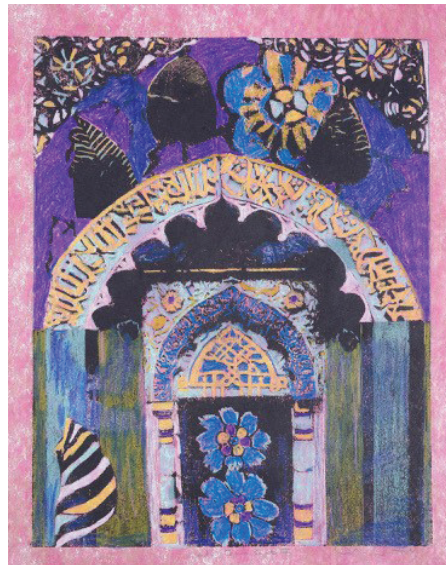
Ohio Dominican University's Wehrle Gallery will feature a new exhibit titled "Delhi to Jaipur: Recent Work by Nicholas Hill," from Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018 to Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019. A free opening reception will take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 11. This is one of several exhibitions during the 2018-19 academic year that celebrate the gallery's theme of "The Year of the Print."

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. It is located on ODU's campus at 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

The work of Hill, an internationally recognized printmaker and curator and 2017 Guggenheim Fellow, involves the exploration of history and other cultures and the creative processes of artists in those cultures.

"Travel informs my studio work," Hill said. "Recent experiences in India provide the point of departure for this series of hand-colored prints. Gathering sketches, photos, vintage Indian woodblocks and bits of ephemera from my travels, I have invented images that address the complex nature of Indian culture."

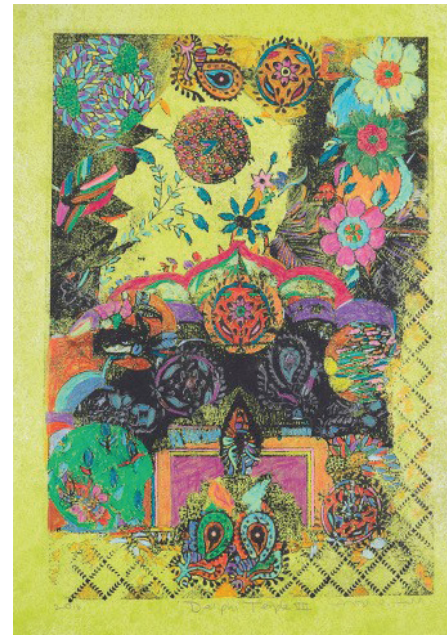
Hill's curatorial work has led to mul-



Delhi Temple III by Nicholas Hill.

tiple exhibitions in the United States by artists from India, Germany and Chile. He has been awarded residencies in the United States at the MacDowell Colony, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, the Ragdale Foundation and the Art Students League residency at Vytlacil. Internationally, he has been awarded residencies in Germany at Grafikwerkstatt and at the Hochschule für Bildende Kunst in Dresden.

Hill has been artist-in-residence at



Delhi Temple VII. Images courtesy ODU

the Taller 99 printmaking studio in Santiago, Chile and at the Casaplan Cultural Center in Valparaiso, Chile. He co-curated an exhibition of contemporary Indian and American printmaking at Lalit Kala Akademi Galleries in New Delhi. His work also has included community-based art projects with underserved communities in Ohio and New York.



Delhi Temple VI

Hill received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Michigan State University and master of arts and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Iowa. He has taught at the State University of New York-Plattsburgh, Bethany College, and Union College. He is professor of art at Otterbein University in Westerville.

New book provides blueprint for 'Making Missionary Disciples'

By Doug Bean, *Catholic Times Editor*

Saying that Curtis Martin wrote the book on how to cultivate and form missionaries for the Catholic faith should not be considered a flip remark.

Not with the arrival of a new book at the end of September from the founder and chief executive officer of the Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS).

Making Missionary Disciples: How to Live the Method Modeled by the Master is filled with practical guidance that could be used as a playbook for parishes, apostolates and families to evangelize in their ministries and homes.

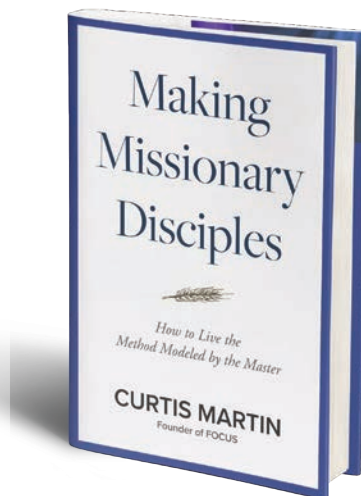
The book, published by FOCUS and available through its website at www.focus.org for \$14.95, is gleaned in part from 20 years of evangelizing to college students throughout the United States and motivated by Pope Francis' "I dream of a 'missionary option' ... a missionary impulse ca-

pable of transforming everything ..." taken from his encyclical, *Evangelii Gaudium*.

The 60-page book is a quick read that concisely and coherently breaks down missionary discipleship into three habits: divine intimacy, authentic friendship, and clarity and conviction about spiritual multiplication.

Martin calls divine intimacy "the habit on which everything else rests." Without knowing Christ and developing a relationship with Him, it is impossible to serve Him and bring others to know Him. The author lays out four steps for growing in divine intimacy.

Authentic friendship means loving the people who are being served. FOCUS has found that students often attribute their entrance into the Catho-



lic Church to a leader from a Bible study or another group who got to know them personally.

The third habit – clarity and conviction about spiritual multiplication – flows from the idea that missionaries go out and inspire others to become disciples of Christ.

The second half of the book breaks down the "Method Modeled by the Master" into three phases: Win: Leading Souls to Encounter Christ; Build: Accompanying Disciples; and Send: Launching Spirit-Filled Evangelists and Multipliers.

Martin explains that the principles used to bring thousands of young people on college campuses into the Church can be copied by parishes and individuals who desire to share their

love for Christ and His Church.

In addition to Martin's work with FOCUS, he serves as a consultant to the Pontifical Council for Promoting New Evangelization and is a popular speaker.

FOCUS, founded in 1998, has expanded to 153 college campuses in 141 states and five international locations. FOCUS is present in Ohio at Franciscan University of Steubenville, Bowling Green University, Ohio University, the University of Toledo, Wright State University and the University of Cincinnati.

With nearly 700 missionaries in the field, FOCUS also assists in U.S. parishes and pastors in their evangelization efforts.

For those who want to "go therefore and make disciples of all nations" (Matthew 28:18-19), *Making Missionary Disciples: How to Live the Method Modeled by the Master* will provide the framework and inspiration to lead more souls to Christ and His Church.

FOOTBALL, *continued from Page 13*

State, but the two remain close. Taylor babysits Cutler's children when he has time outside of football season.

"He's the biggest, toughest babysitter you could ask for," Cutler said.

Cutler was struck by Taylor's "willingness to work and the will to win," "his positive attitude with peers," and his willingness to "put the Lord first and know that everything is for a reason." That work ethic turned Taylor into a major college recruit.

Taylor was set to commit to Virginia Tech as a high school senior, but Ohio State came in with an offer and he couldn't turn down his dream school.

Fast forward five years and football may not have gone quite the way he expected at Ohio State, but he has tried to use the platform of a college athlete to help in the community. He speaks to youth football players, at schools and at parishes when he's invited.

"I feel like I can make a difference," he said. "I grew up on the west side of Columbus and a lot of kids get stuck. I think I can give the kids in that area a vision of what they can do ... just showing them that any-

thing's possible.

"A lot of times kids think you're kind of a superhero. I try to tell them I go through the same things that they do. I get tired, practice gets overwhelming, sometimes I feel like I get away from my faith."

Taylor attributes his Catholic education for instilling the discipline and values necessary to succeed in college and in life.

The perks of playing for a big-time college football program can lead to temptations that threaten to derail the careers of some talented athletes.

"I'm grounded in my faith and it keeps those distractions out," he said. "Make sure they know the morals and values you stand for. And when you mess up, confess it and be forgiven for it."

Throughout the injury ordeal, Taylor said coach Urban Meyer has been very supportive.

"He knows what I've been through," Taylor said.

Meyer went through a difficult time of his own with a three-game suspension at the start of this season. But the Buckeyes survived his absence,



Ohio State offensive lineman Brady Taylor. Photo courtesy Ohio State Athletic Communications

which came as no surprise to Taylor.

"We went to work every day, and when we came on the field, it showed," Taylor said. "We were down a man, but we pushed through it. Our brotherhood carried us through."

Football is a game that doesn't last forever and Taylor has prepared for a career outside the lines.

This past spring, he balanced prac-

tice with a full class schedule and a 24-hour-a-week week internship at a hotel in downtown Columbus. He also has rolled up his sleeves as a student-athlete during his summers and worked at area restaurants to gain valuable career experience for whatever career path he decides to pursue.

There are times that he can't help but wonder whether his football career might have gone differently with more playing time at another school, but he doesn't dwell on the what ifs.

"I turned back to my faith and realized I'm here for a reason," Taylor said. "It may not be the reason I thought it was. It may not be to go play in the NFL or whatever I thought the plan was going to be.

"Being here in my hometown, playing for the team I love, national championship and Big Ten championship rings, making some of my best friends, it's kind of irreplaceable stuff," he said.

"Running into the Shoe every Saturday is the stuff you dream about as a kid. You've got to look at the positives and realize this is an amazing place."

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Joyce Kitsmiller



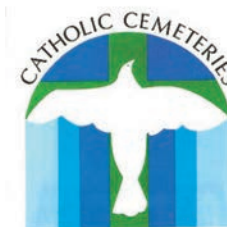
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