



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio

OCTOBER 28, 2018
THE 30TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 68:4



**CARDINGTON SACRED HEARTS
RECOVERS STRONGLY AFTER FIRE**

Editor's reflections by Doug Bean

For all the saints - and souls

As All Saints Day approaches on Thursday, Nov. 1, it's a good time to reflect on the lives of saints and how they can inspire us in our journey here on Earth.

Hopefully, somewhere along the way in your faith formation, you were exposed to the three states of the Catholic Church, which have been called the church suffering, the church militant and the church triumphant. A description of the three states can be found in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, starting at No. 954.

Any living and breathing person is considered to be among the church militant – those of us who are in the world but trying not to be of the world in our daily lives. The word militant suggests that we are fighting a spiritual battle against the cultural forces that can lead us into temptation and keep us from lives of holiness.

The church suffering refers to the souls in purgatory, the place for the faithful departed who have not achieved a state of purification necessary to pass through the gates of heaven to meet Our Lord face to face. C.S. Lewis referred to purgatory as the “washroom of heaven,” where our sins are cleansed for eternity.

The church militant prays for all who have died, and in a particular way for those in purgatory, on Friday, Nov. 2, the day after All Saints Day, which is designated on the calendar as All Souls Day, the commemoration of the faithful departed. The juxtaposition is obvious – honoring the saints glorified by the Church in a special way, and then the following day remembering all those in heaven who were not formally canon-

ized, as well as those waiting to achieve the beatific vision.

The canonized saints serve as role models for young and old alike. Some were martyred for the faith, others were normal people who lived lives of exemplary virtue, and still others were priests, nuns, monks, mystics and popes. All the saints have something to offer us as we struggle here in this valley of tears. Take some time to read about them, meditate on how we might be able to imitate them in some small way, and, most important, play for their intercession.

Children as well as adults should learn about the saints. So many books and videos for all age levels are available at local Catholic bookstores, online, in chapels or at public or parish libraries. Some parishes host All Saints parties as an alternative to commercialized Halloween celebrations, allowing children to identify with the saints by dressing like them.

Remember to circle All Saints Day on the calendar as a holy day of obligation. All physically able Catholics of the prescribed age are required to attend Mass that day or on the vigil. All Souls Day is not an obligatory feast, but nonetheless one that carries great importance. This year, All Souls Day falls on the first Friday of the month, which is dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Call on the saints, who are always listening, for assistance. And may the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



Election guides help voters form consciences before casting ballot

Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON – Catholicism is far from the only religion in the public-policy arena. One such Christian counterpart is the National Association of Evangelicals, which has published *For the Health of the Nation: An Evangelical Call to Civic Responsibility* since 2004. It issued a revised version this year.

The NAE's booklet dovetails in many ways with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*.

Since 1976, the Catholic bishops have issued a quadrennial statement to guide Catholics “in the exercise of their rights and duties as participants in our democracy.” For years titled simply *Political Responsibility*, the document published in 1999 was titled *Faithful Citizenship: Civic Responsibility for a New Millennium*.

The latest revision of the document was done in 2015, and it was issued ahead of the 2016 presidential elections.

The issues, though, don't go away just because presidential candidates are not on the ballot. In fact, this year's midterm elections promise to deliver turnout percentages rivaling the highest midterm voter interest in at least a generation.

Faithful Citizenship and *For the Health of the Nation* are both meant to provide a moral framework that voters can use to analyze the issues.

One considerable difference between the two documents: *Faithful Citizenship* contains footnotes and multiple

references to church teaching, papal encyclicals and previous statements by the U.S. bishops. *For the Health of the Nation* uses only Scripture passages to buttress its stands on the issues it includes.

Here is an issue-by-issue look of select passages in the USCCB and NAE documents.

-- Abortion -- USCCB: “Abortion, the deliberate killing of a human being before birth, is never morally acceptable and must always be opposed. Cloning and destruction of human embryos for research or even for potential cures are always wrong.” NAE: “Any serious attempt to reduce the number of abortions must therefore come to terms with unplanned pregnancy, the pandemic of extramarital sex and the complex issues surrounding contraception and other family planning methods. The church is understandably reluctant to recommend contraception for unmarried sexual partners, given that it cannot condone extramarital sex. However, it is even more tragic when unmarried individuals compound one sin by then destroying the previous gift of life.”

-- Assisted suicide -- USCCB: “The purposeful taking of human life by assisted suicide and euthanasia is not an act of mercy, but an unjustifiable assault on human life. ... Our (bishops') conference supports laws and policies to protect human life to the maximum degree possible, including constitutional protection for the unborn and legis-

See ELECTION, Page 6

CORRECTION

In a story on the Carmelite Sisters retreat to be held in Columbus that was published in the Oct. 21 Catholic Times, Sister Teresa Margaret Turner, OCD, was identified as being from Lancaster St. Mary Church. She is from Lancaster St. Bernadette Church.



Front Page photo:

Cardington Sacred Hearts Church on U.S. 42, dedicated on Thanksgiving Day 2015, two years after the former church burned down. Photo/Sacred Hearts Church

**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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Building a Culture of Life conference looks at key issues

The Diocese of Columbus' inaugural Building a Culture of Life conference, which took place on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, examined some of the most pressing issues related to respect for life from birth to natural death.

The event was sponsored by the diocesan offices for Social Concerns and Marriage and Family Life; Greater Columbus Right to Life; and Fertility Education and Medical Management (FEMM) Health. The program began with a Mass celebrated by Father Paul Noble, pastor at St. John Neumann.

Gabrielle Jabstrebki of FEMM and the World Youth Alliance discussed what it means to be truly human. She looked not only at the teachings of the Catholic Church, especially *Humanae Vitae*, but also at how to provide authentic formation of the human person in a way that allows individuals to see their inherent dignity.

She addressed how understanding these principles allows for creation of women's health programs – such as FEMM training for medical pro-

fessionals or the FEMM Health Center delivery model of providing comprehensive women's reproductive health care – that do not rely on artificial contraception. She said

the serious ramifications of moving farther away from this larger truth, especially in the field of artificial reproductive technologies (ART).

ART, a \$3.6 billion business in

“When the creation of human life is reduced to raw materials and a process, people, and even life itself, may become commodities,” she said.



Gabrielle Jabstrebki, FEMM global program manager, discusses the foundations of pro-life action.

Photos courtesy Jerry Freewalt, Office for Social Concerns



Building a Culture of Life conference attendees listen to one of the presentations on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Sunbury St. John Neumann Church.

these models unite the spiritual and the physical because both speak to a larger truth – the nature of God and who he has made each person to be.

Dr. Alicia Thompson, a member of the Columbus St. John Paul II Guild of the Catholic Medical Association (cmacbus.com), talked about

2017, has grown exponentially in recent years because of a number of factors. Thompson cautioned that the ethics of this type of health care have become increasingly murky, leading to what she characterized as the commoditization of the human person.

She explained part of the ART process and how it commoditizes sperm, eggs, wombs, embryos and even children in the pursuit of what she described as a “stunningly unsuccessful” birth rate of about 4.6

See LIFE, Page 5

Faith in Action: Respect Life Month

The Pregnancy Decision Health Centers served more than 12,000 people last year and handled more than 21,000 calls, texts and online chats on their 24/7 hotline. PDHC's president, Julie Moore, has made a commitment to reach more people this year than ever.

Moore said her motivation is not the numbers, but the reality of lives saved and changed – lives like that of mom Lauren and her son, Ezekiel, who was born last month. “PDHC helped me as soon as I found out I was pregnant by providing education, ultrasounds and resources to make me feel confident for my pregnancy,” Lauren said.

PDHC has protected life and compassionately cared for women facing unexpected or challenging pregnancies in central Ohio since 1981. The organization uses a unique, comprehensive approach to combat abortion through pregnancy centers, education, and

abortion recovery services.

“The stakes are too high for people not to know where they can receive free pregnancy help,” Moore said. “Women and families deserve to have help and hope. I am thrilled to share that during this year's Respect Life Month, PDHC is on track to serve more women than in any other month in our history.”

PDHC operates four centers that are strategically located around Columbus and are close to the city's three Planned Parenthood facilities and its newest abortion provider on the north end. PDHC is known for providing free pregnancy testing and ultrasounds. This year, women have received more than 1,300 ultrasounds at PDHC, each one of which is reviewed by an OB/GYN physician. Last year, more than 1,160 babies were born after their

See PDHC, Page 4



Lauren holds her son, Ezekiel, born last month, and says. “PDHC helped me as soon as I found out I was pregnant by providing education, ultrasounds and resources to feel confident for my pregnancy.”

Photo courtesy Pregnancy Decision Health Centers

Faith in Action

By Erin Cordle

Just Imagine!

I once heard imagination, especially religious imagination, described as “intellect plus will – squared!” This is probably why most of our catechetical teachers didn’t just give us facts, information and pep talks, but tried to transform our essential images of the world and God’s plan for us in that world.

They didn’t want our faith formation to remain in our heads, where it can be easily forgotten, altered by the latest fads, or used to bludgeon others. They wanted our faith to take roots in our hearts, where it can be transformative.

In his last column, Mark Huddy addressed the lack of civility that seems to be advancing in our society. While we are inherently self-protective of our own self-interests and our own power structures, we as followers of Christ never are given a pass to ignore the human dignity of the other person.

Reminding us that “everything is connected,” Pope Francis said last month in Latvia that if “the music of the Gospel” ceases to be heard not only in our homes, but also in “our public squares, our workplaces, our political and financial life, then we will no longer hear the strains that challenge us to defend the dignity of every man and woman, whatever his or her origin. We will become caught up in what is ‘mine,’ neglecting what is ‘ours’: our common home, which also is our common responsibility.”

Until our minds and hearts are freed from the lack of civility that often leads to violence, from the need to scapegoat somebody or create victims everywhere, we will not be “new creations” through Christ’s call to conversion. Until we seek win/win situations, we really don’t get Christ’s message.

At the end of the Gospels, we are given a very strong non-violent image of God: the risen Christ. He blames no one; he punishes no one. He doesn’t even bring it all up: the betrayals, the abandonments, the torture, the unfaithfulness of almost everyone. Instead, he identifies forgiveness and peace with his very breath – constant, quiet, unearned, but always given.

Jesus’ examples and actions show us that we cannot just give answers and explanations. We have to become the answers, and our own transformations can be the only credible explanations. It seems we must tame and integrate the demon of violence within ourselves before we have anything to say to anyone else. This is the work of justice, and not justice that merely rearranges the same old furniture, but the justice that invites us to share with God in building a whole new house. This is God’s invitation to us, and all we have to do is say “Yes, Lord, here I am!”

For years, I have said that while I can do acts of charity by myself, justice work needs a team, a group, a force bigger than myself – it takes all of us. Joy comes to me from knowing that there are like-thinking minds, hearts and souls out there already working together to build God’s new house. They are the many parish ministries and diocesan offices and agencies that focus on the needs of the poor, the marginalized and the vulnerable.

Just imagine the joy I have from directing our diocesan Catholic Campaign for Human Development programs, supported by the annual collection on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. On Sept. 13, 2018, the U.S. Census Bureau released its 2017 annual report, which should concern people of faith who are challenged to respond to the option for the poor. This report indicated that economic gains in the United States “have not improved for the 40 million to 45 million Americans estimated to be living below the federal poverty level,” according to a *New York Times* story published in September.

As we creep toward the holiday seasons of Thanksgiving and Christmas, imagine what our country and our world would be like if we were able to take time to evaluate where we are as workers, volunteers, givers, contributing to the efforts to build God’s new house. Just imagine continuing to make our hearts homes for those in need. Just imagine, indeed!

Erin Cordle is associate director of the diocesan Office for Social Concerns.

**PDHC, continued from Page 3**

mothers received help from PDHC, proving its lifesaving impact.

PDHC offers care beyond an immediate crisis. Nurses and volunteers educate new mothers about prenatal care and have given nearly 200,000 prenatal vitamin doses so far this year to support healthy moms and babies. PDHC also provides maternity and baby items, and recently expanded its parenting classes to accommodate a growing number of attendees. Classes also were added specifically for fathers.

As a preventive strategy, PDHC educates teens about the benefits of waiting until marriage for sexual activity. This not only protects them from physical, emotional and spiritual harm but also reduces the demand for abortion. PDHC’s youth development program teaches teens to make healthy life choices, set goals and know their own value. Last year, 9,830 students in more than 50 public and parochial schools participated in the program.

For those women and men who have sadly chosen abortion and are suffering, PDHC’s Abortion Recovery (aR) program guides people to Christ’s mercy and forgiveness. A safe space is provided for recovery through support groups, classes, and retreats conducted in cooperation with Rachel’s Vineyard, a ministry of Priests for Life.

Father Stuart Wilson-Smith, CSP, of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center, was part of the team on PDHC’s recent Rachel’s Vineyard retreat. “The retreat is a powerful experience of God’s mercy. It is a chance for the women who come to take to heart what is already true – that God loves them and wants them to have a free and abundant life,” he said.

“We need to support our local pregnancy centers,” said Peggy Hartshorn, chairman of the board of Heartbeat International and one of PDHC’s found-

ers. “We must ensure that they are funded because every woman deserves the help and support she needs to have a healthy baby and a healthy pregnancy. The largest abortion provider in the U.S., Planned Parenthood, receives millions of our tax dollars in government funding. Pregnancy centers depend on the church and people of faith.

“As Catholics, we know that every human life is of inestimable value. I am amazed to see how God has used PDHC to save and change so many lives over nearly four decades.”

PDHC’s ability to provide much-needed hope and resources to women and families would not be possible without the love and support of more than 50 Catholic churches, schools and organizations. During Respect Life Month, many Catholic churches participate in PDHC’s annual baby bottle campaign.

“These campaigns provide critical funds that go directly to helping women who need us,” said Kathy Scanlon, the organization’s development director. “Thank you to our many Catholic church partners and organizations who participate in PDHC’s baby bottle campaign, host baby showers, and diaper drives to supply families with the help they need.”

To learn more about how to help save the unborn and partner with PDHC, visit SupportPDHC.org. You can sign up for the organization’s weekly prayer list, set up automatic monthly donations and make a single donation. For every \$300 donated, PDHC can provide comprehensive care for one mother and child at risk for abortion, including a pregnancy test, ultrasounds, multiple consultations, parenting classes, diapers, and maternity and baby clothes.

To reach PDHC, call (614) 444-4411 or visit www.pdhc.org.

ALL SAINTS DAY
NOVEMBER 1, 2018

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

CHECK INDIVIDUAL PARISHES FOR
SCHEDULE OF HOLY DAY MASS TIMES

LIFE, continued from Page 3

percent of eggs harvested (slightly higher with donor eggs), with millions of excess embryos frozen in labs across the United States.

Thompson also discussed several court decisions related to the legal status of frozen embryos, which are considered “marital property” rather than human persons.

Two local families shared their experience of advocating for youth and children with disabilities.

The Keoghs, well-known for their

support of children with Down syndrome, told a harrowing tale of carrying a child against medical advice – a child who turned out to be a beloved member of their family and the community at large.

Mark Butler presented a contrasting story – the experience of his family and his son, Andrew, now 20 years old, after the child was diagnosed with a variety of conditions, including autism, seizures, and intermittent rage disorder.

When the Butler sought help, they learned that the only way to get the residential care he needed for his safety and for the family was to voluntarily relinquish parental rights to their son, who was subsequently moved to Ironton.

Butler noted that while the two-plus-hour drive was difficult, if their son had been a girl, he would have been moved out of state.

The Butlers’ situation was highlighted by *The Columbus Dispatch* in “The Lost Boys,” which provided a catalyst for change at the state and local levels.

Jerry Freewalt of the diocese’s Office for Social Concerns provided an overview of pending state and federal legislation related to the dignity of the person, noting that the Catholic Church works on defending the continuum of life at the family, community and social levels.

Dr. Marian Schuda and Peggy Wolock discussed the medical and legal

issues related to end-of-life care, especially the need to understand the various advanced medical directives that are available.

They strongly encouraged having a health care power of attorney. The document can be executed by any attorney.

Wolock noted that she was working with Greater Columbus Right to Life and a group of concerned attorneys to draft a document that could be used by anyone in the church or pro-life community.

The program concluded with a panel discussion including Father Adam Streitenberger, parochial vicar at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral; Beth Vanderkooi of Greater Columbus Right to Life; Stephanie Rapp of the diocesan Office for Marriage and Family Life; and Aaron Baer of Citizens for Community Values. The panel was moderated by Peggy Hartshorn, chairman of the board of Heartbeat International.

Dinner supports Malta Center of Care

Dr. Thomas F. Madden, a highly respected medieval history scholar, will talk on “Servants of the Poor: The Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in the Middle Ages,” at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 at the Jessing Center of the Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus.

Madden is the former chair of the history department at St. Louis University and director of the university’s Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

His presentation will be the keynote at the first Hospitaller’s Dinner, hosted by The Sovereign Military Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem of Rhodes and of Malta. The dinner will raise funds to support the Order of Malta Center of Care, located in the St. John Center, 640 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, and a part of the community of Holy Rosary-St. John Church.

The center, which services the needs of the poor and the sick in the surrounding neighborhood, is staffed by volunteers from the Knights and Dames of the Order, members of the Catholic Medical Association, and many friends.

All are welcome to attend the dinner. No affiliation with the Order is necessary.

Tickets for the dinner are \$125 per person. Credit card payments may be made through The Catholic Foundation. Go to www.catholic-foundation.org, then press the “Give Now” button (upper right), then “Existing

Funds” (middle left of page), then, in the “Search Fund” block, type “Center of Care Donor Advised Fund” and press “Search.” A block related to the Center of Care Fund will appear. Press “Give To This Fund” at the bottom of the block, fill out the information on the screen that will appear, and add “Hospitaller Dinner” in the “Notes” section.

For more than 900 years, the Sovereign Military Hospitaller Order of St. John of Jerusalem of Rhodes and of Malta has taken care of the sick and poor through hospitals and clinics throughout the world. A little more than a year ago, the Order started a free clinic to serve the Old Oaks neighborhood of Columbus. This is a neighborhood where 27.5 percent of residents are unemployed and 42 percent live at or below the poverty level.

The Order of Malta Center of Care is a free health clinic operated at no charge to any patient. The center does not bill insurance or Medicare and is 100 percent funded by donations from generous people who care about helping the sick and poor. The center offers services including doctor visits and checkups; health screenings; wound and burn care; dental care and foot care.

For more information regarding the dinner, including sponsorship opportunities and table reservations, or to purchase tickets by mail, call Len Barbe at (614) 738-2464 or email him at lwbarbe@aol.com.



Dr. Thomas F. Madden

Your Catholic Cemeteries Invite You to Prayer Services for Your Deceased as a Complement to the Feasts of All Saints Day and All Souls Day...

CEMETERY SUNDAY November 4, 2017



Fr. Brian O'Connor
Pastor
St. John XXIII

ST. JOSEPH CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS
CHAPEL
6440 S. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 S.
Lockbourne, Ohio 43137
614-491-2751



Fr. Stash Dailey
Pastor
Holy Family

MT. CALVARY CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
PRIEST CIRCLE
Mt. Calvary at W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223
614-491-2751



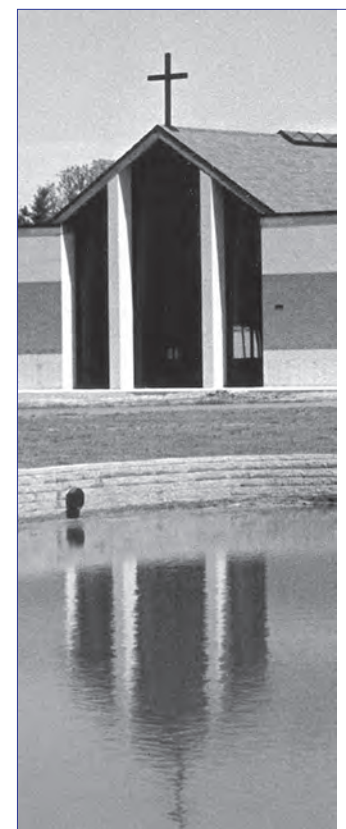
Fr. James Klima
Pastor
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

HOLY CROSS CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
11539 National Rd. S.W./U.S. 40 Rt. E.
Pataskala, Ohio 43062
740-927-4442



Fr. David Gwinner
Retired

RESURRECTION CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
9571 N. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 N.
Lewis Center, Ohio 43035
614-888-1805



Special Sunday Office Hours
St. Joseph Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.
Resurrection Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.
Holy Cross Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.

Words for distributing Communion; Confirmation required for marriage?



QUESTION & ANSWER
Father Kenneth Doyle
Catholic News Service

Q As an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, I have something bothering me. As we give out Communion, we say “the body of Christ” for the host and “the blood of Christ” for the chalice. But aren’t we actually offering the “complete Christ” -- body, blood, soul and divinity -- under each species? (Ogallala, Nebraska)

A You are correct. In fact, the U.S. Catholic bishops answered that exact question in a 2001 document titled *The Real Presence of Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of the Eucharist*, which states, “Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior, is wholly present under the appearance either of bread or of wine.” This is a comfort to those who are unable to receive under both species. Some, for example, may have a wheat allergy, and a low-gluten host may not be available; others may have an alcohol addiction where even a single sip could trigger a problem.

When possible, though, it is appropriate to receive under both species -- since that serves as a more precise reminder of the Last Supper when Jesus, instituting the Eucharist, passed around both the unleavened bread and the chalice, saying, “Take and eat” and “Take and drink.”

Q My question concerns the requirement for a Catholic to be confirmed before being allowed to be married in a Catholic wedding ceremony. My grandson is engaged to a Catholic girl who was baptized and made her first Communion, but was never confirmed. The priest they went to for their pre-Cana requirement said that she needs to attend classes on Catholicism from September until next June, in preparation for confirmation.

She is fully employed at a hospital and simply cannot attend all of these classes, so she asked me “how mandatory” this requirement actually is. I was hoping that you could provide an answer. (I am aware that different priests may have different views on this.) (Al-

exandria, Virginia)

A In a fair number of dioceses, the sacrament of confirmation is not administered until the candidate is in his or her teens (often in 10th or even 11th grade), the thinking being that the sacrament has more impact at a time when the candidate is in the process of making other lifetime choices.

Since some may have dropped out of religious education by then, an unintended result is that they arrive at the time of marriage never having been confirmed. This is unfortunate since, as the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, “The sacraments of Christian initiation -- baptism, confirmation and the Eucharist -- lay the foundations of every Christian life” (No. 1212).

Which leads us to your question: “How mandatory” is confirmation before a Catholic marriage? The answer is contained in the church’s *Code of Canon Law*: “Catholics who have not yet received the sacrament of confirmation are to receive it before they are admitted to marriage if it can be done without grave inconvenience” (Canon 1065).

So confirmation before a Catholic marriage is clearly not obligatory, since the wording of the canon allows for exceptions.

As you point out, individual dioceses or parishes are free to adopt their own practices, but your grandson and his fiancée have canon law on their side. I would suggest that they return to the priest they saw for pre-Cana and explain to him how the confirmation classes are complicated by her work schedule. A more abbreviated program may be possible -- with an individual instructor provided through the parish -- or perhaps the wedding could take place first, with confirmation coming later when her work schedule permits.

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

ELECTION, continued from Page 2

lative efforts to end abortion, assisted suicide and euthanasia.” NAE: “Instead of supporting legislation allowing physician-assisted suicide, Christians should focus on improving care for the dying and increasing access to high-quality palliative or hospice care to alleviate needless suffering.”

-- Capital punishment -- USCCB: “Our nation’s continued reliance on the death penalty cannot be justified. Because we have other ways to protect society that are more respectful of human life, the USCCB supports efforts to end the use of the death penalty and in the meantime to restrain its use through broader use of DNA evidence, access to effective counsel, and efforts to address unfairness and injustice related to application of the death penalty.” NAE: No mention.

-- Conduct during war -- USCCB: “Genocide, torture, and the direct and intentional targeting of noncombatants in war or terrorist attacks are always wrong.” NAE: “Governments should at a minimum restrain violence by applying classical just war principles, which are designed to clarify the limited conditions under which military action is justifiable, and establish standards of right conduct in fighting a war. These principles apply to military decision-making, and congressional deliberation on the declaration of war or authorizing use of force, and to the critical evaluation of past military actions.”

-- Economy -- USCCB: “Social and economic policies should foster the creation of jobs for all who can work with decent working conditions and just wages. Barriers to equal pay and employment for women and those facing unjust discrimination must be overcome.” NAE: “Economic justice includes the mitigation of suffering, the promotion of equality of opportunity and the restoration of wholeness.”

-- Environment -- USCCB: “Effective initiatives are required for energy conservation and the development of alternate, renewable, and clean-energy resources. Our Conference offers a distinctive call to seriously address global climate change, focusing on the virtue of prudence, pursuit of the common good, and the impact on the poor, particularly on vulnerable workers and the poorest nations.” NAE: “We urge governments to support energy efficiency standards, decrease our carbon footprint, reduce pollution, provide safe drinking water, encourage sus-

tainable use of natural resources, and ensure proper care of wildlife and their natural habitats. Both government and the private sector should also increase investment in adaptation to the effects of climate change, particularly as it impacts the most vulnerable people in our country and around the world.”

-- Health care -- USCCB: “Affordable and accessible health care is an essential safeguard of human life and a fundamental human right. ... Health care coverage remains an urgent national priority.” NAE: “We welcome medical advances that promote human life and health. Yet, Genesis portrays attempts to transcend God-given human limitations as rebellion against God.”

-- Immigration -- USCCB: “Comprehensive reform is urgently necessary to fix a broken immigration system and should include a broad and fair legalization program with a path to citizenship; a work program with worker protections and just wages; family reunification policies; access to legal protections, which include due process procedures; refuge for those fleeing persecution and violence; and policies to address the root causes of migration.” NAE: “Immigration policies should prioritize family unity and avoid separating families by deportation or detention.”

-- Labor -- USCCB: “Catholic social teaching supports the right of workers to choose whether to organize, join a union, and bargain collectively, and to exercise these rights without reprisal.” NAE: “Labor, housing, health care, tax, immigration and education policies concern not only individuals but can significantly affect families. We commit ourselves to work for laws that protect and foster family life.”

-- Marriage -- USCCB: “Marriage must be defined, recognized, and protected as a lifelong exclusive commitment between a man and a woman, and as the source of the next generation and the protective haven for children.” NAE: “Marriage as a lifetime covenantal relationship between one man and one woman is a normative biblical symbol of God’s relationship with his people.”

-- Media -- USCCB: “Regulation should limit concentration of media control, resist management that is primarily focused on profit, and en-

See ELECTION, Page 7

THE EVERYDAY CATHOLIC

By Rick Jeric

Priesthood Sunday



This Sunday is Priesthood Sunday. Some parishes and dioceses recognize this day, and some do not. The Serra clubs do, and they encourage us to pray for and appreciate our priests while encouraging and praying for new vocations to the priesthood. My inspiration is to promote this celebration

to all of us as individuals. We can pray for our priests anytime. We can pray for vocations to the priesthood anytime. But we cannot always focus on a reason to stop and tell our priests how much we appreciate them, support them and need them. Priesthood Sunday is precisely that reason this week. It should not take us too long to find a way to sincerely and personally thank our priests, tell them we appreciate them and love them, and find a way to show our appreciation. I will offer some personal reflections on priests who made an impact on my life, in hopes that it will help bring some fond memories back to you.

Of course, I appreciate all the priests who prepared me for the sacraments, whether I was paying close attention or not. Remember: no priests, no sacraments. Thank God for our deacons, but they cannot do it all. When I was seven years old and in second grade, the associate pastor at our parish took a liking to me, as he was in our parish grade school often. He encouraged me to read the Epistle at the Easter Vigil that year. I must have been willing and had a decent voice projection for that age. I never will forget standing on that stool and, for the first time, proclaiming God's Word to a full church. To this day, I look forward to serving as a lector, and I have Father Russ to thank for getting me started. When I was an altar server for a few years and in seventh grade, Father Norm encouraged me to run for a leadership position in the Knights of the Altar, the organization for all the servers in our parish. I did, and was in that position throughout my eighth-grade year. I attribute my leadership qualities to that start. While in high school seminary, we constantly were asked to do a variety of things. We were certainly not at the level of doing anything too serious yet, but the priests on our faculty were always on the lookout for new challenges for us. Father Bill encouraged me to not only read the first reading at a Holy Week Mass, but he also worked with me so I could sing it. I do not need to tell you what a challenge this was for a 15-year-old. But he worked with me, taught me and helped me make it happen, no matter how awful it sounded. Any confidence of that nature that I have today is in part thanks to him.

Father John was my spiritual director throughout high school and college. To this day, I credit him with being the person who gave me the best direction and guidance in my life, other than my parents. We even played handball and racquetball together, which was a particular challenge for me, given his 6-foot-4 height. The spiritual direction was always personal, sincere, genuine and incredibly effective. The example of how to live was priceless. And the friendship has lasted a lifetime. Father John officiated when my wife and I were married 36 years ago, and he has been present at baptisms and other parts of our children's lives for many years. We visited him a few weeks ago in his assisted-living home and, as is his habit, we all grasped hands and prayed before we left. How can I ever thank this priest properly for the impact he had on my life? So many other priests have impacted me and my family for the past 36 years that I can't count them all. Our "to do" list: Thank your priest after Mass this weekend. Give him a hug. Tell him you love him and appreciate him. Send him a card. Bake him some cookies or the like. Invite him to dinner out or in your home. And of course, pray for our priests and our future priests. We must have them, and we need them.

ELECTION, *continued from Page 6*

courage a variety of program sources, including religious programming." NAE: No mention.

-- Refugees -- USCCB: "We support policies and actions that protect refugees of war and violence, at home and abroad, and all people suffering religious persecution throughout the world, many of whom are our fellow Christians." NAE: "We call on governments to offer resettlement opportunities to refugees who are unable to return to their homes, with a particular priority on the most vulnerable and family reunification."

-- Religious freedom -- USCCB: "US policy should promote religious liberty vigorously, both at home and abroad: our first and most cherished freedom is rooted in the very dignity of the hu-

man person, a fundamental human right that knows no geographical boundaries." NAE: "We affirm the principles of religious freedom and liberty of conscience, which are both historically and logically the foundation of the American experiment. ... Evangelical concern for religious freedom does not stop at our nation's borders. Religious persecution is closely linked with the violation of other human rights, and often leads to civil unrest and violent conflict."

Editor's Note: The full text of "Faithful Citizenship" can be found at <https://bit.ly/1i8u5ED>; the document is available in Spanish and English. A downloadable pdf of the NAE document can be found at www.nae.net/for-the-health-of-the-nation.



Diocese of Columbus Child Protection Plan

It is the goal of the Diocese of Columbus to make the Church a place of safety: a place of prayer, ministry and comfort. Everyone who enters our churches, schools, or facilities must be confident in this. Not one child or young person should suffer from abuse while at Church. In order to assure the safety of our youth, the Diocese of Columbus has enacted a complete program of protection. As part of this program, the Diocese of Columbus will provide appropriate, just, and pastoral care for anyone who has suffered the crime of sexual abuse of a minor at the hands of diocesan clergy or church employees or volunteers. The Diocese of Columbus will report any and all allegations of abuse reported to it to the authorities and will cooperate fully with those authorities.

Help is available: The Diocese of Columbus wants to hear from anyone who has suffered. If you wish to report an allegation of abuse or need pastoral and/or clinical care in order to begin or continue the process of healing from sexual abuse as a child at the hands of a member of the clergy or a church employee or volunteer, simply call the diocesan Victims' Assistance Coordinator. You can find contact information at the bottom of this notice. If you wish to receive a copy of the diocesan complaint form or any of the diocesan policies and procedures, simply call the number below or visit the diocesan web site at www.colsdioc.org

To contact the diocesan Victim's Assistance Coordinator, call:

The Rev. Msgr. Stephan J. Moloney
614.224.2251 • helpisavailable@colsdioc.org

St. Bernadette students learn about Columbus



Lancaster St. Bernadette School kindergarten students looked at the life of Christopher Columbus. Teacher Sharon Elder read several books about the explorer and his voyage to America. The students then created their own book about Columbus and decorated hats, which included several pictures depicting his expedition in 1492.

Photo courtesy St. Bernadette School

St. Andrew celebrates Red Ribbon Week



The Columbus St. Andrew School Youth 2 Youth Club recently celebrated Red Ribbon Week. Students signed pledges dedicating themselves to remaining drug-free, participated in a poster contest, and wore red to promote a drug-free lifestyle. Pictured are (from left) seventh-grade Youth 2 Youth members Marie Ruzdzinski, Ellie Moore and Rose Lombardi and school counselor Amy Mann.

Photo courtesy St. Andrew School

St. Anthony 'Read With a Stallion'



Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School senior Madison Salyer is volunteering on Mondays during her lunch period for the "Read With a Stallion" program at Columbus St. Anthony School. The program pairs students from the two schools together to read. Salyer, shown with St. Anthony fourth-grader Laila Williams, is a graduate of St. Anthony, and her sister, Jessica, is in seventh grade at the school.

Photo courtesy St. Anthony School

Coding day at Grove City



Photo courtesy
Our Lady of Perpetual Help School

The eighth-grade class at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church participated in a day of coding organized by teacher Kim Nocero. This gave them an opportunity to design an app, practice coding skills and work as a team. The students worked in groups and used problem-solving skills to create images, make music and see how a 3-D printer is used.

The response from students was positive. Jose Mora-Torres said, "My favorite thing I did is I got to play with the little bits where we got to make sound. I learned that sounds are made from energy and are transferred to different circuits. It will be important to my future because I might do technology." "I got to see how 3-D printers work and how you can make music from coding. I enjoyed making the mascot, even though it was frustrating. I learned

what can change pitch and tempo in music," said Dominic Colapietro. "It took my scratch skills to the next level, and we got to learn about circuit music and how it works," Allison Lucas responded.

Students created apps and games after discussing what they felt were problems in the community. Some ideas were a trick-or-treat app that maps the areas where children can go and allows parents to track them; a pollution solution to help find areas where trash can be disposed safely and properly; and a game that helps children understand the dangers of drugs. "The part I enjoyed the most was making a phone app that will help the community," Geno Chase said.

As a follow-up, the eighth grade will be working with teachers to design more apps and games using their coding skills.

Pursuing less to live more: the grace of enough



TWENTY SOMETHING

Christina Capecchi

Haley Stewart stared at the “publish” button and froze.

It’s nerveracking to announce big news, and this, in particular, had the potential to raise eyebrows.

The title of the blog post stared back at her, boldface, unblinking: *When You Leave Your Comfortable Life and Change Just About Everything*.

The announcement had been a long time coming – Haley and her husband, Daniel, had begun discerning the change a year ago and their house had been on the market for two months – but now that it was time to go public, she hesitated.

“I was expecting people to think we were crazy,” Haley said, standing by her backyard chicken coop in Waco, Texas, on a hot Friday afternoon and smiling at the memory.

The Stewarts had decided to move their five-person family halfway across the country to live in a 650-square foot apartment on a farm. It would be a primitive existence – no flushing toilet – and it was exactly what they were craving. Daniel’s work as a software tester had kept him away from their three young kids too much and brought him no closer to his passion of farming.

They dreamt of a lifestyle where they could eat every meal together as a family, where the kids could be involved in their parents’ work and live off the land.

And now they were doing it, thanks to a sustainable-agriculture internship Daniel had landed and the flexibility of Haley’s freelance writing and homeschooling.

The response to the announcement was overwhelmingly positive. Texts, emails and more than 100 comments on the blog post poured in.

“Yay for adventure!” one reader wrote. “I can live my fantasy of living on a farm vicariously through you.”

“You and Daniel are my newest heroes!” another reader wrote.

Haley couldn’t believe how deeply the news resonated. “So many people said: ‘I wish we could do something like that,’ or, ‘We may not be able to do that right now, but we’re trying to figure out

how to simplify our lives.’”

It was the spirit of starting over, of eschewing the rat race to embark on an adventure as a family – a storyline dramatized by Kevin Costner in *Field of Dreams*, Billy Bob Thornton in *The Astronaut Farmer*, Matt Damon in *We Bought a Zoo* and Hugh Jackman in *The Greatest Showman*.

The experience changed the Stewarts. It was messier and more grueling than they’d imagined, but it was also glorious. They felt connected. To each other. To the land. To the seasons and their neighbors and their faith.

Shortly after the move, Pope Francis released *Laudato Si’, on Care for Our Common Home*, an encyclical that challenged the “throwaway culture” the Stewarts been grappling with.

“It really clarified our spiritual foundations,” said Haley while chopping sweet potatoes in the kitchen to make soup. “It was very cool.”

She chronicled their adventures in a book just published by Ave Maria Press: *The Grace of Enough: Pursuing Less and Living More in a Throwaway Culture*.

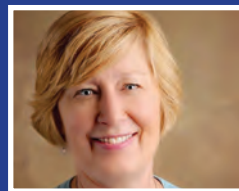
It extends an invitation to harried Americans: There is another way.

The Stewarts have not yet mastered simple living. Now that they have four kids, the proclivity to acquire stuff is even stronger, and they still battle the instinct to measure their days by output versus relationships.

But they limit extracurriculars to one, jujitsu, which the kids attend back-to-back, requiring only one family outing – not the chauffeuring circuit that splinters many families. And Daniel recently passed up a promotion that would have brought longer hours and increased stress.

The American drive to work more, buy more, do more – ultimately – is “symptomatic of a failure to love,” Haley writes in her book. Goodness abounded when the Stewarts learned to pursue less: the grace of enough.

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



HOLY AND HEALTHY

Lori Crock

Holy friendships

This Scripture passage, from Matthew 12:47-49, really hit home recently: “Someone told him ‘your mother and your brothers are standing outside, wishing to speak with you.’ But he said in reply to the one who told him, ‘Who is my mother? Who are my brothers?’ And stretching out his hand toward his disciples, he said, ‘Here are my mother and brothers.’”

This Scripture can be confusing because we love our mother and our brothers. However, I recently gained new clarity when I had the opportunity to visit St. Louis to meet new people, speak, and lead SoulCore Rosary prayer and exercise at a parish.

A woman read a blog post that I’d written for soulcore.com, and she contacted me to see if I could speak at her parish. The Holy Spirit worked out the details, and I had a wonderful visit to share, learn and grow with some marvelously faithful sisters in Christ.

Studies show that the key to a long and happy life, well into our senior years, is strong connections with others. When you love Jesus and you have that in common with someone, I have found that friendship comes easy. You have a bond that is not of this world and, God willing, can help prepare our hearts for the next. That is what I experienced with my new friends in St. Louis.

It is both holy and healthy to build authentic and loving connections with our brothers and sisters in Christ. We are called to love and serve all of God’s children, but those who are on the journey with us can play a special role as they challenge, support and intercede for us.

Holy friendships can inspire us to be more faithful to the Sacraments, to nurture an active prayer life, to study Scripture and to become more bold about sharing our faith with others.

The disciples traveled in pairs and small groups – and for good reason; we need each other! We are called to love God and love neighbor, and we can get all caught up in ourselves if we try to do it alone. God works through each of us differently and, in many cases, speaks to us through those friends with whom we have a spiritual connection.

When I have a life challenge, I have no qualms about asking a friend to pray for me for strength. Intercessory prayer is powerful!

St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori said, “How pleasing to Him it will be if you sometimes forget yourself and speak to Him of His own glory, of the miseries of others, especially those who mourn in sorrow; of the souls in purgatory, His spouses, who long to behold Him in Heaven; and of poor sinners who live deprived of His grace.”

When people express concern about having a personal relationship with the Blessed Mother, I explain that seeking Our Lady’s intercession is just like asking a friend to pray for you. Our Lady loves each of us and wants nothing more than to grow in friendship with us to continually move us closer to her Son and his will for us.

We have to make some effort to foster holy friendships. When you ask the Holy Spirit to bring holy friends into your life, you might be surprised what happens next. That was my prayer a few months ago, and I see the Lord placing new people in my life who are striving to grow in holiness and who desire to be a saint – and they inspire me.

May these words from St. John Vianney challenge us to persevere in our quest to build holy and healthy friendships: “O my dear parishioners, let us endeavor to get to heaven! There we shall see God! How happy we will feel! If the parish is converted, we shall go in procession with the parish priest at the head. ... We must get to heaven!”

SELF-RELIANT SPIRIT GETS THINGS DONE AT CARDINGTON PARISH

By Tim Puet, *Catholic Times Reporter*

The popular comedian Larry the Cable Guy has a trademark phrase, “Get ‘Er Done!”, which expresses the “can-do” attitude of people who, when confronted with a challenge, are eager to face it.

Parishioners at Cardington Sacred Hearts Church say that’s a good way of describing the feeling that prevails throughout the parish when help is needed.

Parish Council member Cheryl Jason used the “Get ‘Er Done!” expression to describe the spirit she says many of its members feel is a part of their parish, particularly in connection with its church building, the newest in the diocese. Parishioners hadn’t planned to build a new church, but had to face that necessity after a fire on Thanksgiving morning of 2013 destroyed the former church, which had served the parish for 40 years. The new building was dedicated two years later, also on Thanksgiving Day.



Father Thomas Buffer, pastor of Cardington Sacred Hearts Church, plays one of the parish’s two organs.

“We’re proud of our church,” she said. “The fire gave us a challenge we didn’t anticipate, but we accepted it, with everyone in the parish getting a chance to take part in determining what the new church would be like. It’s a simple, but beautiful church, and we want to keep it that way. One way of doing that is by cleaning it regularly, and I’m part of a volunteer group that does that.”

“If you need something done here, people do it,” said parishioner Joanne Bower. “We have two major organizations for adult parishioners – the HOST Guild for women and the Knights of Columbus for

men – and whenever Father Buffer asks them for help, they’re ready to respond.”

“It’s a very self-reliant parish,” said Father Thomas Buffer, pastor of the church since July 2016. “Parishioners here do get things done without much prompting. That’s very helpful to Father (Ryan) Schmit and me as we serve two parishes.” Fathers Buffer and Schmit are assigned to both Sacred Hearts and Marion St. Mary churches and live in Marion. That arrangement has been in effect since the retirement of Father John Bakle, SM, who had been administrator at Sacred Hearts since 2008. He now lives in Dayton.

“Father Schmit and I try to divide our time and our presence as evenly between the parishes as we can,” Father Buffer said. “Probably the biggest challenge about being part of a parish cluster is remembering where I’m supposed to be on a given night.”

Sacred Hearts Church was formed in 1973 when the congregations of the former Cardington St. Joseph and Mount Gilead St. Matthew churches were combined and the church which burned down 40 years later was built. The parish’s name pays tribute to the priests of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, who served in Cardington and Mount Gilead from 1948 to 1971, when the parishes in those communities became the responsibility of the diocesan clergy. The congregation’s logo of two entwined hearts can be seen on the doors to the church’s sanctuary.

The fire, though it resulted in great loss, served as a unifying event. “The people who went through it have become closer together,” Bower said. “There were some who left for other parishes, but most were willing to be ‘homeless’ for a couple of years and were determined to stay while the new church was being built on the site of the old church,” Father Buffer said. No official cause was determined for the fire, but investigators said that there was no sign of arson and that the first flames came from the building’s electrical room.

While the current church was under construction, Sunday Masses were celebrated in the former Cardington-Lincoln Intermediate School, now a private office building. Daily Masses were in the parish rectory, which was untouched by the fire. The only items in the former church which survived the blaze were the altar stone, a statue of St. Joseph, and a wooden cross, encased in metal, which had stood atop the church and was found in the yard after the fire.

All these items are part of the current church, which was the first church designed from the ground up in the diocese by Columbus architect William Heyer, noted for his renovation work on a number of older diocesan churches. He said he wanted the

See CARDINGTON, Page 11



The exterior of Cardington Sacred Hearts Church, located on U.S. 42. The parish serves all of Morrow County.



A firefighter surveys the scene after Cardington Sacred Hearts Church burned down on Thanksgiving Day 2013.



Efforts to rebuild the church began shortly after the fire. Workers are shown at the bell tower during some of the final stages of construction. A new church was dedicated on Thanksgiving 2015. Photos courtesy Sacred Hearts Church

CARDINGTON, continued from Page 10

The parish is conducting an ongoing capital campaign to raise the remaining \$272,000 needed to pay for the work.

Sacred Hearts Church serves all of Morrow County and traces its beginnings to 1868, when the first of two Cardington St. Joseph churches was built. Before then, Catholics in Morrow County mainly attended Masses in Delaware or Marion.

This has been a year of celebration for Sacred Hearts because it marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the original Cardington parish. (The parish in Mount Gilead was formed with the arrival of the Sacred Hearts priests in 1948.) Events to mark the anniversary have taken place throughout the year, with the most recent being a hog roast on Oct. 7 that attracted about 60 people.

Other activities included an organ concert in January; a Mass in February for couples married at the parish or its predecessors; a parish mission in



Bishop Frederick Campbell dedicates the altar.

who served the Cardington and Mount Gilead parishes from 1969 to 1971, when diocesan clergy resumed responsibility for the two congregations. Father Kelly later served in Hawaii for several years. He brought with him a stole commemorating the canonization in 2009 of St. Damien of Molokai, which he presented as a gift to the parish.

That stole is now in the sanctuary, where it is displayed next to a statue of St. Damien, the “famed ‘apostle to the lepers’ of Hawaii, who was a Sacred Hearts priest.

Another unexpected addition to the church during this anniversary year was an “orphaned organ” which was “rescued” from a closed Catholic church in the Huron County, Ohio community of Bismarck. The church has been closed for more than 10 years and has no power or heat, but the organ was still there.

Father Buffer, an organist himself,

learned about it through the Jubilee Museum of Columbus and decided to give the organ a home. It took three days to take the instrument apart and move it to Cardington during a very cold February.

Work on restoring the organ to playing condition is ongoing. The parish is conducting an “Adopt-A-Pipe” campaign for the instrument, and 355 of its approximately 560 pipes had been “adopted” as of early October, at \$20 a pipe. The organ joins an Allen electronic organ installed when the new church was built. Another organ, which had just been bought, was one of the casualties of the fire.

Father Buffer said the parish has about 200 families, a total which has not changed much in recent years. Morrow County has been slowly growing, adding about 8,000 people during the last 20 years to give it a total population of about 35,000, a little more than one percent of whom are Catholic.

It always has been a rural county, but in 2008, it was added to the federal government’s definition of the Columbus metropolitan area. “That’s not surprising, because a lot of people who live here work elsewhere,” Father Buffer said. Morrow County is just two counties away from the state capital

See CARDINGTON, Page 12



Parish Council members (from left): Carol McCarthy Ferguson, Joanne Bower, Allen Wagner, Kurtis Kiesel, Melissa Benson, Father Thomas Buffer, Cheryl Jason, and Michelle LaBarge. (CT photo by Tim Puet)

new Sacred Hearts building, a classical Roman-style church, to be seen as “a beacon on a hill” because of its location on busy U.S. Route 42.

“We wanted it to convey a sense of tradition, permanence and durability and to be built of materials that would last for centuries,” Father Bakle said at the time of the church’s dedication. The former church had Masses and social functions all occurring in the same place, while its replacement has a sanctuary and social hall as separate parts of one building. The hall is named after Msgr. Charles Foeller, the parish’s longest-serving pastor, who was there from 1980 to 2004 and continued to live nearby after his retirement.

Construction costs for the building totaled a little more than \$3 million.

April with Father Thomas Blau, OP; a May crowning; a dinner and Mass with Bishop Frederick Campbell in June; and production of a new parish pictorial directory. The parish also hosted a fish fry in March, a picnic in August, and a golf outing in September which were not anniversary events, but part of its annual calendar of activities.

An event which, though not part of the anniversary celebration, provided an additional highlight for the year was the celebration of Mass in July by Bishop Anthony Barreto, the first bishop of the Diocese of Sindhudurg in India, who was in the area to visit relatives.

A highlight of the June dinner and Mass was the return of Father Bakle and of Father Michael Kelly, SSSC,

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CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAME-OF-THE-WEEK

FRIDAY	OCTOBER 19	WHITEHALL V BISHOP READY
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 26	ST. FRANCIS DESALES AT BISHOP WATTERSON

CARDINGTON, *continued from Page 11*

and it borders Delaware County, which because of its own proximity to Columbus has been one of the nation's fastest-growing counties for years.

Father Buffer said more young families are becoming members of the parish, with the number of students in the Parish School of Religion doubling from about 20 this year to 45 this year, with more growth perhaps on the horizon. "If we double the numbers again next year, that will be a nice problem to have," he said.

All PSR classes meet following the parish's 9 a.m. Sunday Mass. (Its other regularly scheduled weekend Mass is a 4:30 p.m. Sunday vigil Mass on Saturday.) With the number of PSR students increasing, the parish has hired Melissa Benson, who grew up in the parish, as religious education director. She has a degree in theology and catechesis from Franciscan University of Steubenville and was religious education director of two parishes in Austin, Minnesota for three years.

About seven of the PSR students are in high school, and they also meet on Sunday mornings. Benson said her main emphasis with students of that age this year is focusing on the basics of theology and apologetics, the branch of theology that defends Catholicism against objections to it. "Young people can be effective evangelizers, just as effective as adults, and I want to give them that opportunity," she said.

The parish women's organization is the HOST Guild, with the initials standing for humility, obe-

dience, service and trust. It is in its seventh year under that name and meets on the second Monday of each month. It sponsors an annual holiday bazaar, which features craft items from various vendors, plus food, baked goods and basket raffles. This year's bazaar will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Handlebar Ranch on County Road 76 in Mount Gilead.

The guild also sponsors a rummage sale on the first week in May and has a bake sale at the annual fish fry. Parishioner Carol McCarthy Ferguson said that throughout the year, it provides liturgical items such as altar wine, hosts, candles, linens and vestments, handles bereavement lunches, and provides blankets for baptisms. It recently provided donations for the capital campaign and to help pay for sealing of the parking lot.

Knights of Columbus Council 14671 celebrated its 10th anniversary this year and meets on the first Wednesday of each month. Parishioner Mauri Jason said the council sponsors a pancake breakfast on the second Saturday of each month, with proceeds going to a different local organization each time. This year's recipients are the No Limits Outreach food pantry; Heartbeat of Morrow County; the county food pantry; the county senior center; Flying Horse Farms; Hospice of Morrow County; Snuggled in Hope Quilts; the county Special Olympics; the county Clothes Closet; the county humane society; the county veterans flag fund; and food baskets for the needy.



Parishioners enjoy food during the annual picnic at Cardington Sacred Hearts Church in the parish social hall. Photos courtesy Sacred Hearts Church



St. Damien and a stole bearing his image.

The council donates about 20 baskets containing hams, fruits, vegetables, and canned goods to local families each December, does roadside clean-up along a two-mile stretch of U.S. 42 twice a year, sponsors a beer garden at the Mount Gilead Sweet Corn Festival in July, parks cars at the county fair, and takes part in the Ohio Knights' annual Measure-Up campaign for the developmentally disabled. This year, the council collected more than \$1,000 to support seminarians of the diocese and donated \$10,000 to the parish capital campaign.

Msr. Foeller was noted for his strong devotion to the Blessed Mother. He was diocesan director of the Legion of Mary for 55 years. That organization continues to meet at the parish weekly on Tuesdays. The parish also has a perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal following the 5:30 p.m. Mass on Mondays and has a traveling statue of Our Lady of Fatima that has been visiting parish homes for the past four years.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament takes place on the first Saturday of the month following an 8:45 a.m. Mass, the parish's only Saturday morning Mass of the month, and continues until Benediction at 3:15 p.m. Other weekday Masses, in addition to the evening Mass on Mondays, are at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

For more information on the parish, go to its website, www.sacredheartchurch.org, or call (419) 946-3611.



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Franciscan friar to preach at cathedral

Father John Bamman OFM Conv., part-time director of vocations for the Our Lady of Consolation Province of the Conventual Franciscan Friars and associate pastor of the Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, will preach at all of the Masses at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4.

The Masses are at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a question-and-answer session in the cathedral undercroft following the 12:30 Mass.

If you have been to the basilica and shrine, you probably learned that the priests who serve there are Conventual Franciscans. Their order also has other ministries in a large portion of the Midwest and the Southwest.

The friars of Our Lady of Consolation Province work in retreat ministry and staff parishes. They serve as chaplains in hospitals, nursing homes, military bases and prisons (and even once in a while on cruise ships). They also have theologians and scientists teaching in seminaries and universities.

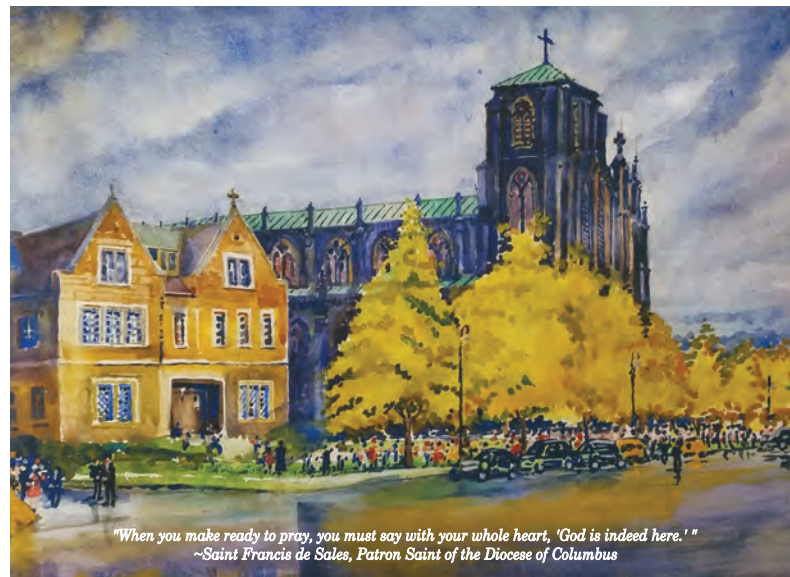
Franciscans always have been active missionaries. They have served in Zambia, Russia, Central America, and in mission dioceses in the United States. They have built community centers, schools and churches; they provide spiritual direction to youth groups and people in 12-step programs; they help out in soup kitchens; and they celebrate Masses and administer the sacraments in parishes to those who speak English and a number of other languages.

They strive to deepen our relationship with God as individuals and as a community, praying together in their friaries each morning and evening in addition to celebrating Mass every day.

The Conventual Franciscans welcome new men to their community, teaching and forming them in the Franciscan way of life. They care for one another when they fall ill and as they advance into old age.

For more information, visit the provincial web page at <https://franciscansusa.org/> or contact Father Bamman by calling him at (419) 396-1523 or via email at Franvoc@aol.com.

Mass marks 140th anniversary of cathedral's consecration



"When you make ready to pray, you must say with your whole heart, 'God is indeed here.'"
 ~Saint Francis de Sales, Patron Saint of the Diocese of Columbus

Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrated a Mass on Sunday, Oct. 21 at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral to mark the 140th anniversary of its consecration, which took place on Oct. 20, 1878. Plans for the cathedral's construction began in 1866, work began on it in 1868, and the

first Masses there were celebrated on Christmas Day of 1872. Bishop Sylvester Rosecrans, the first bishop of Columbus, suffered several cerebral hemorrhages on the evening of the consecration and died the next day. He is buried in the cathedral undercroft.

Trauma care training for teachers

St. Vincent Family Center in Columbus will be hosting three professional development sessions between now and December for teachers and staff members of diocesan schools who are interested in earning continuing education credits and learning more about behavioral health support for students and families.

The diocesan Office of Catholic Schools has partnered with the behavioral health team at the St. Vincent center for a professional development training series centered around trauma informed care.

The administrative team for the schools office has identified a greater need for behavioral health support

within schools, with specific focus on trauma informed care, classroom management strategies, and identifying and responding to signs of anxiety and depression among students.

Trauma informed care is an organizational structure and treatment framework that involves understanding, recognizing and responding to the effects of all types of trauma.

It includes a belief in resilience and in the ability of people and organizations to heal and promote recovery from trauma.

To learn more about St. Vincent Family Center's specialized behavioral health programs, visit www.svfc.org.

Our Lady of Peace open house is Nov. 11

Columbus Our Lady of Peace School, 40 E. Dominion Blvd., will have its annual open house for prospective students from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Participants will be able to tour the school and talk with staff, students, and parents. New registration for students also will begin that day.

For more information, call (614) 267-4535 or go to olp@cducation.org.



Special Programs Open House

Thursday, Nov. 8 | 6 – 7:30 p.m.

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30th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle B

It looks like this

Kevin Perrotta

Catholic News Service

Jeremiah 31:7-9

Psalm 126:1-6

2) Hebrews 5:1-6

Gospel: Mark 10:46-52

What does it mean to have faith in Jesus? What is this having faith in him?

It's possible to answer these questions in an abstract way, with carefully defined terms in a theological discussion – possible, and useful. But we also need something more vital: a living demonstration.

That is what St. Mark gives us in today's Gospel.

In effect, he says, "You want to see what faith in Jesus means? Well, I'll show you."

Mark tells a story of a man who is destitute. Bartimaeus has nothing, frankly, but his underwear and a dirty old cloak. Nothing. He is blind, which prevents him from

working. Family and friends are no help. So he sits on the street and begs.

One day, as he is sitting, he hears a crowd gathering. People are saying that Jesus of Nazareth is coming. Bartimaeus has heard about Jesus before, and now, suddenly, a thought occurs to him: Jesus can restore my sight.

Without a second thought, he starts trying to get to Jesus. Because of the crowd and his disability, he simply yells Jesus' name over and over, insistently, desperately. This is his only

chance to see again. He's not going to let it go. "Jesus! Jesus!" he cries out.

People standing near him try to make him stop: "Shut up, you heap of garbage." But he won't be stopped. The conviction that Jesus can heal him is too strong. "Jesus! Jesus!" he shouts.

Finally, Jesus hears him. He pauses and asks someone to fetch the man. Bartimaeus jumps up, leaving his cloak (his only possession) behind, and comes.

Jesus asks him, "What do you want me to do for you?" Bartimaeus answers, "Master, I want to see." And Jesus restores his sight.

There, Mark says. That is having faith in Jesus.

Each of us is left to ponder this demonstration. Various elements of the story may have particular significance for different ones of us.

Am I any less destitute than Bartimaeus?

Do I experience within me the gift, the inspiration of faith in Jesus' power to save me?

What social pressure am I willing to break through to get to Jesus?

Am I willing to let go of everything I have to receive what I need from him?

If Jesus' question is "What do you want me to do for you?" what's my answer?

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.

SPEAK TO ME

L
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D

Living 'I Do' – Weekly Marriage Tips



Mary loves your marriage. How can you as a couple welcome her into your marriage and benefit from her help? Consider making a Marian consecration together, growing in devotion to the rosary, learning more about her, or including an image of her in your home. Mary, who had the world's most perfect marriage, is always ready to help you!

Diocese of Columbus Marriage and Family Life Office

THE WEEKDAY
BIBLE READINGS

MONDAY

Ephesians 4:32-5:8
Psalm 1:1-4,6
Luke 13:10-17

TUESDAY

Ephesians 5:21-33
Psalm 128:1-5
Luke 13:18-21

WEDNESDAY

Ephesians 6:1-9
Psalm 145:10-14
Luke 13:22-30

THURSDAY

Revelation 7:2-4,9-14
Psalm 24:1-4ab,5-6
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12a

FRIDAY

Wisdom 3:1-9
Psalm 23:1-6
Romans 5:5-11 or Romans 6:3-9
John 6:37-40

SATURDAY

Philippians 1:18b-26
Psalm 42:2,3,5cdef
Luke 14:1,7-11

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO
AND TELEVISION MASS
SCHEDULE: OCT. 28, 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.

Daily Prayer for Priests

O Almighty Eternal God, look upon the face of Thy Christ, and for the love of Him who is the Eternal High Priest, have pity on Thy priests. Remember, O most compassionate God, that they are but weak and frail human beings. Stir up in them the grace of their vocation which is in them by the imposition of the bishop's hands. Keep them close to Thee, lest the Enemy prevail against them, so that they may never do anything in the slightest degree unworthy of their sublime vocation.

O Jesus, I pray Thee for Thy Faithful and fervent priests; for Thy unfaithful and tepid priests; for Thy priests laboring at home or abroad in distant mission fields; for Thy tempted priests; for Thy lonely and desolate priests; for Thy young priests; for Thy aged priests; for Thy sick priests, for Thy dying priests; for the souls of Thy priests in Purgatory.

But above all, I commend to Thee the priests dearest to me: the priest who baptized me; the priests who absolved me from my sins; the priests at whose Masses I assisted and who gave me Thy Body and Blood in Holy Communion; the priests who taught and instructed me or helped and encouraged me; all the priests to whom I am indebted in any other way, particularly (name). O Jesus, keep them all close to Thy Heart, and bless them abundantly in time and in eternity. Amen.

IMPRIMATUR + Robert C. Morlino, Bishop of Madison, Wisconsin
Sept. 6, 2018

A public Church, not a partisan Church

WARSAW, Poland – The temptation to ally the Church with a particular political party and its program is a perennial one, it seems. When that temptation is not resisted, it invariably leads to trouble — politically and, more importantly, evangelically. That was true in 20th-century Quebec, Ireland, Spain, and Portugal; it is now a danger in 21st-century Poland, where a number of Polish bishops have identified the Church’s public interests with those of “Law and Justice,” the present governing party.

As I had been invited to speak to several groups in Poland at events marking the 40th anniversary of John Paul II’s election, I thought it a good moment to raise some cautions about this, drawn from the teaching of Poland’s greatest son, in these terms:

“As envisioned by John Paul II, the Church of the 21st century was neither an established Church nor a partisan Church: it was not a Church that sought to put state power or the mechanisms of a particular political party behind its truth claims. As the Pope wrote in the 1990 encyclical *Redemptoris Missio*, ‘the Church proposes; she imposes nothing.’

“The Church asks, and if necessary the Church demands (as it did under communism), to be able to make its evangelical proposal in public; and the Church claims the right, as a civil society institution, to be a vigorous partner in the public debate. But the Church does not seek legal establishment, nor does it ally itself with any political party. Partisanship jeopard-



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE George Weigel

dizes the independence of the Church and, even more importantly, partisanship reduces the Gospel to a political program — precisely one of the criticisms that John Paul II made of certain forms of Latin American liberation theology.

“Nor was the 21st-century Church described in the teaching of John Paul II a privatized Church, withdrawn from the public square by its own decision, by the application of coercive state power, or both.

“European Catholicism had long been accustomed to ecclesiastical establishment. Those days, John Paul II knew, were over. And the alternative to ecclesiastical establishment was neither a privatized Church nor a ghettoized Church nor a partisan Church but a public Church: what John Paul II called in *Redemptoris Missio* a proposing Church.

“As John Paul II taught explicitly in his most developed social encyclical, *Centesimus Annus*, this proposing Church would work in public primarily through the free associations of civil society, rather than as a political actor. The proposing, public Catholicism of the 21st century would make arguments; it would not seek to craft policies, although the arguments it

made would suggest that some policies were more compatible than others with freedom lived nobly, in solidarity, and for the common good. The proposing, public Church sketched by John Paul II’s social magisterium would work at a deeper level of public life — the level of cultural self-awareness and self-understanding. The Church would, in other words, be the guardian of the truths that make it possible to live freedom well.”

In a conversation with several Polish bishops concerned about the problem of the Church in Poland being perceived as a partisan political actor, I suggested looking to the U.S. bishops’ role in the pro-life battles of the past 40 years as a model for their consideration. In their promotion of

the right to life from conception until natural death, the American bishops have, over four decades, made explicitly public arguments that any reasonable person can engage. In the abortion debate, they’ve appealed to science (human conception produces a human being, as we know that from elementary biology and genetics) and they’ve appealed to rational principles of justice (innocent human life deserves the protection of the laws). Those appeals, plus the effects of the sonogram and other technologies, have made a real difference over time.

And while the pro-life cause has come to be identified primarily with the Republican Party, the U.S. bishops have consistently urged the Democratic Party to be open to pro-life candidates at every level — even as the bishops have been critical of Republican policy in other areas. The bishops, in other words, have been public actors, not partisan actors, in the drama of American politics. It was, I suggested, a lesson from which my Polish friends might learn.

St. Andrew to host annual remembrance service

The 10th annual remembrance service at Columbus St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

The service will honor departed loved ones and is open to all. It will include choral anthems, congregational hymns, Scripture readings, and

reflections of remembrance, hope and consolation.

Music will be directed by parish music director Phil Lortz and will include more than 60 members of the parish choirs, accompanied by instruments. Refreshments and fellowship will follow in the parish hall.

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PRAY FOR OUR DEAD

BRAUNER, Joan M. (Thompson), 83, Oct. 18
St. Paul Church, Westerville

DEGEN, Marjorie (Kopp), 88, Oct. 15
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

DIKER, William C., 56, Oct. 16
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

FRANKS, Kaye C. (Rider), 72, Oct. 14
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

GUALTIERI, Rocco N., 85, Oct. 15
St. Agnes Church, Columbus

HESLIN, Kenneth W., 70, Oct. 17
Corpus Christi Church, Columbus

HOHEISEL, Jerome F., 92, Oct. 15
St. Michael Church, Worthington

INKROT, Marguerite C. (Belcher), 88, Oct. 16
St. Philip Church, Columbus

LANE, William P., 64, Oct. 19
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

PRIEST, Betty J. (DiCesare), 88, Oct. 20
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

SALAMAY, Mary B. (Basile), 79, Oct. 16
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

SIMPSON, Bobbie R., 23, Oct. 14
Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus

STAWIARSKI, Raymond E., 85, Oct. 12
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

Sister Mary Catherine Doone, OSF

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Catherine Doone, OSF, 84, who died Sunday, Oct. 7, was celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity in Stella Niagara, New York. Burial was in the sisters' cemetery.

She was born on June 30, 1934, in Columbus to Michael and Mary (Thibaut) Doone.

She was a graduate of Columbus Sacred Heart High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Rosary Hill College (now Daemen College) in Buffalo, New York, in 1968 and a master of arts degree from Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1981.

She entered the Stella Niagara Franciscan order on Sept. 3, 1952 and professed her first vows on Aug. 18, 1955, taking the name Sister Mary Helena, and her final vows on the same date three years later.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she taught at Columbus St. Peter (1955-58), St. John (1968-70) and Pope John XXIII (1970-80) schools, was a reading specialist at the Diocesan Child Guidance Center (1981-92), the Columbus Family and Child Guidance Center (1992-97) and St. John Learning Center (1998-2001), and was treasurer of the St. Leo Convent. She retired in 2005 and volunteered in family, community and parish ministries in Columbus before moving to the Stella Niagara Health Center in 2015. She also taught at schools in South Carolina and Buffalo, and was a member of the sisters' provincial council from 1986-90.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, James, Michael and Kevin; and sisters, Margaret, Lucille and Kathleen. Survivors include a sister, Helen, and many nieces and nephews.

Sister Wilma to leave St. Ladislav

Sister Wilma Ross, SCN, is leaving Columbus St. Ladislav Church in Columbus after being there almost continuously for the past 55 years. She will be living in retirement at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in Nazareth, Kentucky.

A celebration to honor her will take place Saturday, Nov. 3 at the church, 277 Reeb Ave., from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The parish's regular Saturday Vigil Mass will be at 4, then the celebration will resume from 6 to 8.

Sister Wilma, who is 84, will remain at the St. Ladislav convent until December, then will return to her hometown of Dennison to stay for a few weeks before going to the Motherhouse.

She entered the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth on Sept. 8, 1958. She became a postulant on July 19, 1959, the Feast of

St. Vincent de Paul, founder of the Sisters of Charity. She pronounced her first vows on the same date in 1961, taking the name Sister Joseph Marguerite, and her final vows on that date in 1966.

Her first assignment was to St. Ladislav School in 1963. She taught there for 18 years, then went to Nazareth College (now Spalding College) in Louisville, Kentucky, from 1981-85 to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing.

She has been in Columbus ever since, serving from 1985-93 as a nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital (now Ohio State University Hospital East) and at OSU's Talbott Hall for people dealing with substance abuse, working from 1993-2000 in home health care with the Dominican Health Care system, and concentrating on pastoral ministry at St. Ladislav and Columbus Corpus Christi Church for the last 18 years.

'Tolton: From Slave to Priest' coming to ODU

The story of Servant of God Father Augustus Tolton, the first recognized African American priest in the United States, will be told at Ohio Dominican University on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10.

Tolton: From Slave to Priest, a one-man live program with Jim Coleman, best-known for his role as Roger Parker in Nickelodeon's *My Brother and Me*, will be presented at 12:30 and 6 p.m. Nov. 9 and 1:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at ODU's Matesich Theater, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

Each presentation will be followed by a brief discussion about race relations in the United States, facilitated by guest speakers. Admission is \$20, and will be free for children age 10 and younger.

Because no seminary in the United States would accept an African American man at the time, Father Tolton

studied for the priesthood in Rome, where he was ordained on April 24, 1886. He wanted to be a missionary in Africa, but his first assignment was to his hometown of Quincy, Illinois. From there, he was transferred to Chicago, where he established St. Monica Church for the city's African American community.

As his reputation for preaching grew, he traveled around the nation to give homilies and raise money for his struggling congregation. This affected his health, and he died of heat exhaustion on July 9, 1897, at age 43.

His life was one of hidden holiness and of suffering with Christ by bearing the insults of racial prejudice. His cause for canonization was presented to the Vatican by the late Cardinal Francis George of Chicago and is moving forward rapidly.

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

ODU to host special programs open house

All high school students are invited to attend Ohio Dominican University's special programs open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8, in Battelle Hall on ODU's campus at 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

Interested students and their families may register for the free event by visiting ohiodominican.edu/SpecialPrograms.

Those attending the open house will have an opportunity to learn about several programs designed for high-achieving students, including:

- **3+2 accelerated engineering master's program, via partnership with the University of Dayton School of Engineering**
- **3+2 accelerated law program, via partnership with the University of Dayton School of Law**

- **4+1 master's programs, available in business administration, English, health care administration, and sport management**
- **Medical school early assurance program, via partnership with the Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine**
- **Physician assistant master's early assurance program, via partnership with ODU's physician assistant studies master's program**
- **ODU honors program.**

Students who are not able to attend the open house are invited to schedule a personal visit to campus at ohiodominican.edu/Visit or by calling ODU's office of undergraduate admissions at (614) 251-4500.

H A P P E N I N G S

OCTOBER

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

26, FRIDAY

Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Labyrinth walk with theme of "The Year's Twilight," led by Shawn Scott and Nancy Cameron. Suggested donation \$5. Minimum five participants. 614-866-4302

26-28, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Hartley Presents 'Little Shop of Horrors'
7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Bishop Hartley High School presents the musical "Little Shop of Horrors." Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students. Go to BishopHartleyTheatre@gmail.com.

27, SATURDAY

Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

School of Prayer at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Parish life center, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. The School of Prayer with Charles Marks, a series of four talks on prayer, with time for silent prayer and discussion. \$25 fee includes lunch. 614-875-3322

Prayer Shawl/Fiber Ministries Fair

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Annual diocesan prayer shawl and fiber ministries fair, for all knitters, crocheters, quilters, seamstresses and others who work with fibers. Prayer shawls will be collected for St. Peregrine Cancer Ministry. Lunch provided. 614-342-6003

Joseph's Coat Fundraising Gala
7 to 9 p.m., Columbus Country Club, 4381 E. Broad St., Columbus. Third annual fundraising gala and silent auction for Joseph's Coat furniture and clothing ministry. Keynote speaker: former Ohio State and NBA star Lawrence Funderburke. Tickets \$50. 614-395-2057

Watercolor Felt Class at Shepherd's Corner
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Design and create watercolor felt using your fingertips, wool and soapy water. Facilitated by sheep farmer Gail Maraman. Finished product is yours to keep. \$20, with 12-participant maximum. 614-866-4302

Frassati Society Pumpkin Carving

7 p.m., Chatham Village party house, 978 Chatham Lane, Columbus. St. Patrick Church Frassati Society for young adults meets for pumpkin carving. 937-212-1614

27-28, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Retreat for Young Adults at Sts. Peter and Paul

9 a.m. Saturday to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, 2734 Seminary Road S.E., Newark. Retreat for young adults (ages 18 to 39) conducted by Charis, which offers retreat experiences in the Jesuit tradition. 614-241-2565

DeSales Presents 'The Curious Savage'
7 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. School drama department presents the comedy "The Curious Savage." Tickets \$10. 614-267-7808

28, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Part two of six-part study of the Old Testament, continuing into 2019, with Scripture scholar Angela Burdge.

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

Cristo Rey Columbus High School Open House
1 to 3 p.m., Cristo Rey High School, 400 E. Town St., Columbus. Open house for prospective students in school's unique combination of college preparatory classes and work-study opportunities. 614-223-9261

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttes Ave., Columbus. Prayer followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, fellowship. 614-895-7792

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

30, TUESDAY

Padre Pio Prayer Group at St. John the Baptist
12:30 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 168 E. Lincoln Ave., Columbus. Padre Pio Prayer Group meeting, including rosary, devotions, and 1 p.m. Mass. 614-294-5319

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.

31-NOV. 1, WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Display of Relics at Cathedral

Relics of more than 20 saints will be displayed on the altar of the Terce Chapel at St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus, before and after the 5:15 p.m. vigil Mass Wednesday and the 7:30 a.m., 12:05 and 5:15 p.m. Masses Thursday, the Feast of All Saints. 614-224-1295

NOVEMBER

1, THURSDAY

St. Charles Presents Service Awards
11:40 a.m., St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010

E. Broad St., Columbus. All Saints Day Mass includes presentation of school's Borromeo Medal to Father William Arnold and its Principal's Award for Leadership and Service to Margaret Crabtree, followed by an open house in its new robotics and mentoring center on Long Street. 614-252-6714

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.

St. Ann's Auxiliary Signature Author Event

6 p.m., The Exchange at Bridge Park, 6520 Riverside Drive, Dublin. Fifth annual Signature Author Event sponsored by women's auxiliary council of Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital, featuring Lisa Wingate, author of the best-seller "Before We Were Yours." Proceeds benefit hospital's OB clinic. Tickets \$100, available at <https://www.mountcarmelfoundation.org/events/beforewewereyours>.

1-4, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Carmelite Sisters Discernment Retreat

The Carmelite Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Los Angeles are sponsoring a weekend of prayer, conferences and fellowship in Columbus for single women ages 18 to 35 who are discerning whether they are being called to the religious life. Call for location. 626-300-8938

2, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of the 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 the 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 talk by Robert Ryan of Columbus St. Catharine Church about the SPICE program for special-needs students.

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.

2-4, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Interactive Retreat for Men at St. Therese's

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Interactive retreat for men sponsored by Catholic Layman's Retreat League, with Father John D. Corbett, OP. Theme: "An Eagle's Flight: Following Jesus in the Gospel of John." Cost \$150, includes meals, lodging. 614-392-0146

Bishop Ready Presents 'Grease'

7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. School presents the musical "Grease." Tickets \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$8 students. 614-276-5263

CLASSIFIED

ST. BRENDAN'S

25TH ANNUAL FALL CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, November 3 • 9 am - 3 pm

St. Brendan School - 4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard

Over 70 crafters! • Free admission

Free Parking

For more info, contact Dan Davis 614-975-1089

ST. PIUS X

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

Saturday, November 3 • 9 am - 3 pm

Admission \$2

1051 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg

ST. JOHN NEUMANN HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR

Nov. 10, 2018 from 9:00am-2:00pm.

Homemade crafts, bake sale, baskets raffled and food served.

Carters Corner Rd & St. Rt. 36/37 in Sunbury, Questions? Please call Carma at 740-524-1702 or e-mail sjnholidaybazaar@yahoo.com.

ST. ANDREW HOLIDAY BAZAAR 1899 MCCOY RD. 43220

November 10 • 9 am-3 pm

New and returning vendors, Subway box lunch, "Buckeyes," raffles and bake sale! No admission charge!

CRAFT SHOW AND BAZAAR

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP SCHOOL

Saturday, November 3, • 9 am-4 pm

3752 Broadway, Grove City

50+ vendors, raffle tables, free admission,

free parking, snacks and lunch available

in the cafeteria.

Join us to start your Christmas shopping

ST. LUKE PARISH TURKEY DINNER

Sunday, November 4 — 11am-2pm

St. Luke Community Center

Adults - \$10, Children 10 & under - \$5.

Carry-out available

Bazaar table with baked goods and crafts

Women's Club - Holiday Bazaar & Craft Show

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH

1559 ROXBURY ROAD, MARBLE CLIFF

Saturday, November 10, from 9-3 pm

Many, many vendors, the Italian Kitchen, bake sale, white elephant sale, and more...

ST. MARY MAGDALENE

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR

473 S. ROYS AVE.

November 10 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

crafts, gift baskets, baked goods, great food, lots of vendors and much more...

Bishop Ready Presents 'Grease'



In rehearsal for performances of "Grease" at Columbus Bishop Ready High School are (from left): on floor, Charles Easley; seated, Dominic Tokar, Grace Larger and Eva Freeman; standing, Makenna Freeman and Daniel Hamilton.

Grease, the musical by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey that revisits the 1950s and teenage angst, is Columbus Bishop Ready High School's fall musical production. Later turned into a successful movie, the original play introduces the characters Sandy, Danny Zuko, Rizzo, Doody, Kenickie, Frenchy, and Sonny (and others!) and their lives at Rydell High School. The play takes its name from the era's working-class youth, who were known as "greasers."

Enjoy the toe-tapping rhythms of *Summer Nights*, *Freddy, My Love*, and *Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee*, as well

as other hummable songs. Go back in time for a few hours as Ready's Little Theater is transformed into a very different high school.

The cast includes 17 students as other specific characters, plus an ensemble of 18. The director is Ready faculty member Jill Larger.

Performances are at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens and \$8 for students.

For more information, call Bishop Ready High School at (614) 276-5263.

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School

"In God's Service" program

The sixth annual "In God's Service" program for high-school students will take place Thursday, Nov. 8 at Columbus Christ the King Church.

The morning of sharing, testimony, reflections and Mass will begin at 10:30 a.m. Father Joshua Wagner, pastor of Columbus St. Dominic and Holy Rosary-St. John churches, will be the honoree. Telling their stories of how they answered God's call to religious life will be Father Vince Nguyen, pastor of Columbus Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav churches, and Sister Cora Marie Billings, RSM, of the Diocese of Richmond, Virginia.

Father Nguyen will be the celebrant and homilist for Mass at noon, which will be followed by lunch. Light refreshments and vocations literature will be available in the vestibule from 10 to 10:25 a.m.

The event is being sponsored by the diocesan Vocations Office and by Black Catholic Ministries, a part of the diocesan Catholic Ethnic Ministries Office.

Students from diocesan high schools wishing to attend are asked to sign up with their school chaplain or campus minister. Public-school or home-schooled students may call the vocations office at (614) 221-5565.

7TH ANNUAL SACRED HEART CONGRESS

NOVEMBER 10, 2018

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
5750 NORTH HIGH ST. | WORTHINGTON, OH

REGISTRATION:
\$10 for INDIVIDUALS | \$20 for FAMILIES
(SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE)



"It is altogether impossible to enumerate the heavenly gifts which devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus has poured out on the souls of the faithful, purifying them, offering them heavenly strength, rousing them to the attainment of all virtues."

- Pope Pius XII

Featuring



Fr Stash Dailey

Father Stash Dailey is Pastor of Holy Family Parish, where he has served since July 2013. Father Dailey is the Spiritual Director and Board Member of Sacred Heart Columbus and the Sacred Heart Enthronement Network. He is consultant for several men's and women's religious congregations and serves on the Board of the National Men of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

In addition, Fr. Dailey is National Retreat Director speaking on the Sacred Heart Devotion, and Co-Host of the First Friday Sacred Heart Hour on Saint Gabriel Catholic Radio. He has assisted in the enthronement of more than 300 homes, schools and businesses.



Emily Jaminet

Emily Jaminet is the third generation in her family to promote and honor the Sacred Heart, working for the Sacred Heart Enthronement Network as Evangelization Outreach Director. She is a Catholic author, speaker, radio personality, active Board Member and part of the Leadership Team for the Columbus Catholic Women's Conference.

Wife and mother of seven children, she co-authored the award-winning book, *Divine Mercy for Moms* and *The Friendship Project*. She writes for catholicmom.com and is a frequent guest on national Catholic radio programs around the country.



J David Karam

David Karam is the Chief Executive Officer of Sbarro, a leading Italian quick service restaurant company. Prior to his role at Sbarro, David served as the President of Wendy's International and the President of Cedar Enterprises, one of the largest franchisees in the Wendy's system. David serves on the Board of Directors for Logan's Roadhouse, Henny Penny Corporation, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, The Catholic Foundation, and the Pontifical College Josephinum. He has been married to his wife Lisa for 34 years. They have three sons and four grandchildren.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2018 | 7:30AM - 12:30PM

COFFEE & LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED | CONFESSIONS HEARD AND ADORATION THROUGHOUT THE DAY

7:00AM - 8:00AM REGISTRATION

7:30AM ROSARY - SISTERS MARY MOTHER OF THE EUCHARIST

8:00AM WELCOME

8:00AM - 9:30AM HOLY MASS

9:30AM - 10:15AM BREAK/REFRESHMENTS & ORGANIZATIONS

10:30AM - 11:15AM EMILY JAMINET

11:20AM - 12:05PM DAVID KARAM

12:05PM - 12:15PM FR. STASH DAILY

REGISTRATION REQUESTED AND APPRECIATED

REGISTER AT: www.SacredHeartColumbus.org



Listen to the Sacred Heart Hour First Friday on AM 820
Hosted by Father Stash Daily and Jo Ann and Chuck Wilson

The Sacred Heart Enthronement Network | www.entronements.com



First Friday Masses In Honor of The Sacred Heart of Jesus

9:00 am,
12:15 pm
& 7:00 pm

Holy Family Church
584 West Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215

Diocesan teams close regular season with football playoff berths at stake

By Doug Bean, *Catholic Times* Editor

Entering the final weekend of the season, five of the 10 Catholic high school football teams in the Diocese of Columbus remained alive for playoff berths.

Columbus Bishop Hartley, Columbus St. Francis DeSales, Lancaster Fisher Catholic, Tuscarawas Central Catholic and Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans were attempting to make it into the postseason.

The Week 10 schedule featured two head-to-head matchups with playoff implications – DeSales at rival Columbus Bishop Watterson on Friday night and Rosecrans at Fisher Catholic on Saturday. In a third game involving two diocesan teams, Hartley traveled to St. Charles on Friday.

Hartley (7-2), a perennial postseason qualifier, had a spot locked up in Division III, Region 11. With a win over St. Charles (4-5), the Hawks were projected to land a top seed.

“We are excited about that and really excited that we are going to play another home game at Jack Ryan Field,” Hartley coach Brad Burchfield said. “I’m proud of our kids and the way they navigated a really tough schedule to earn this possibility.”

Also fighting for a spot in the same region was DeSales (5-4), which needed to defeat Watterson (4-5), then pray it had enough computer points to qualify. DeSales and Hartley potentially could meet during the first round in a rematch of a regular-season game

the Hawks won 21-14 in Week 8.

DeSales, which finished 6-4 last season but just missed qualifying, put itself in position to contend for the postseason this year while playing through a number of key injuries and one of the state’s toughest schedules in Division III. If the Stallions win, they probably won’t know their fate until Saturday night, after one of the teams in contention finishes its game.

“We’re going into Friday night



Columbus St. Francis DeSales linebacker Joey Velazquez (9) wraps up Columbus Bishop Hartley running back Mason Sawyer during a Week 8 Central Catholic League game.

The two teams could meet again in the state playoffs.

CT photo by Ken Snow

looking at it with a win-and-in scenario,” DeSales coach Ryan Wiggins said. “It’s not only a big game, playing against your rival Watterson, but there’s playoff implications as well.”

DeSales has lost starters at eight positions to season-ending injuries, but has kept going.

“You control what you can control,” Wiggins said. “For our guys, it’s go win a football game. We’re hungry to

win.”

Fisher Catholic (5-3) has rebounded from last season, when forfeits for using an ineligible player dropped its record to 0-10, to stand on the cusp of its first playoff berth since 2006. But the Irish needed to beat Rosecrans (5-4) in the final game to keep playing next week in Division VII, Region 27.

“This game is a must win for the Irish to see postseason,” Fisher Catholic coach Doug Miller said. “We are play-

offs but needed to win and get help from other teams. The top eight teams in the computer points standings from each of four regions in the state’s seven divisions make the field.

Tuscarawas Central Catholic (5-4) closed the season on Friday night with a winnable game at Strasburg-Franklin (1-8) but also needed other teams to lose to make it in Division VII, Region 25. The Saints lost to Strasburg-Franklin last year.

“But regardless, it has been an extraordinary year,” Tuscarawas Central Catholic coach Casey Cummings said. “We usually have dressed between 16 and 18 kids, but four to five of them are freshmen who just are not ready, and we also have another kid who is a kicker only. So as you can see, once you’ve done the math, it’s been amazing to even finish out the year.

“I hope we can handle our end of things and see where it all falls, but win or lose, I am extremely taken back by how this team has persevered throughout the year.”

Ready (3-6), Newark Catholic (2-7) and Portsmouth Notre Dame (2-7) were out of the playoff picture. Ready played a schedule ranked as the toughest in the state in Division V and Newark Catholic (2-7) faced what was considered the seventh-toughest schedule in Division VI.

Watterson, which is in the same Division III region as Hartley and DeSales, and St. Charles, a Division II program, each improved its record from a year ago.

Watterson to renovate athletic fields behind school

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School recently completed a \$3 million campaign to fund the renovation of its back field area. The campaign chair was former Ohio State quarterback and current Bishop Watterson parent and assistant football coach Bob Hoying.

The project will realign the area behind the school and create multi-use athletic fields made with artificial turf, benefiting the band, baseball, cheerleading, field hockey, football, lacrosse, soccer, and track programs. Physical education classes also will use the new fields.

Work on the project is scheduled to begin in May 2019, with the fields in full use for the 2019-20 school year.





Bishop's Annual Appeal 2018

Diocesan Goal: \$6,750,000

Pledged to Date: \$7,836,308

Results as of October 16, 2018

**indicates parish has reached goal*

Thank you for your gift to the
2018 Bishop's Annual Appeal.
Your generosity supports the ministries,
programs, and services
that fulfill the mission of the
Catholic Diocese of Columbus.

Parish	City	Goal	Pledge	Parish	City	Goal	Pledge
Christ the King Church	Columbus	98,689.84	79,260.25	St James the Less Church	Columbus	52,322.42	17,179.00
Church of the Ascension	Johnstown	36,841.84	49,733.23 *	St Joan of Arc Church	Powell	305,543.17	268,318.90
Church of the Atonement	Crooksville	9,758.58	9,920.00 *	St John Church	Logan	37,663.76	38,190.94 *
Church of the Blessed Sacrament	Newark	62,390.89	47,445.91	St John Neumann Church	Sunbury	179,685.18	180,755.65 *
Church of the Holy Trinity	Zoar	24,120.56	7,420.00	St John the Baptist Church	Columbus	17,785.49	20,800.00 *
Church of the Resurrection	New Albany	220,085.61	233,080.00 *	St John XXIII Church	Canal Winchester	60,895.33	55,220.00
Comm of Holy Rosary & St John the Evangelist	Columbus	15,697.97	15,397.00	St Joseph Cathedral	Columbus	60,623.80	87,471.57 *
Corpus Christi Church	Columbus	11,268.53	12,186.00 *	St Joseph Church	Circleville	39,790.08	62,362.16 *
Holy Cross Church	Columbus	17,949.12	39,149.00 *	St Joseph Church	Dover	71,303.57	83,583.00 *
Holy Family Church	Columbus	49,124.09	44,689.00	St Joseph Church	Plain City	38,886.47	43,795.42 *
Holy Name Church	Columbus	7,908.92	15,070.84 *	St Joseph Church	Somerset	12,922.25	29,720.00 *
Holy Redeemer Church	Portsmouth	30,476.53	32,175.00 *	St Joseph Church	Sugar Grove	18,409.21	28,230.00 *
Holy Spirit Church	Columbus	51,380.14	110,092.00 *	St Ladislav Church	Columbus	16,886.36	18,101.36 *
Holy Trinity Church	Jackson	13,604.98	36,400.00 *	St Leonard Church	Heath	24,713.95	33,800.00 *
Holy Trinity Church	Somerset	30,064.41	14,425.00	St Luke Church	Danville	27,841.49	46,617.49 *
Holy Trinity Church (Pond Creek)	West Portsmouth	4,453.92	4,755.00 *	St Margaret of Cortona Church	Columbus	57,859.40	124,332.20 *
Immaculate Conception Church	Columbus	142,435.81	118,952.94	St Mark Church	Lancaster	39,267.32	66,907.32 *
Immaculate Conception Church	Dennison	43,216.51	23,105.00	St Mary Church	Bremen	13,121.09	21,730.00 *
Immaculate Conception Church	Kenton	17,274.63	23,054.00 *	St Mary Church	Chillicothe	43,043.61	28,881.33
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Ada	18,392.10	18,690.00 *	St Mary Church	Columbus	55,282.06	265,046.06 *
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Marysville	68,947.30	90,437.00 *	St Mary Church	Delaware	175,932.80	161,555.93
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Otway	6,205.74	6,555.00 *	St Mary Church	Groveport	38,621.02	39,182.88 *
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church	Buckeye Lake	27,965.97	70,790.97 *	St Mary Church	Marion	72,231.34	75,798.10 *
Our Lady of Peace Church	Columbus	80,364.72	90,733.00 *	St Mary Church	Portsmouth	37,047.18	42,265.98 *
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church	Grove City	162,148.56	252,714.00 *	St Mary Church	Mattingly Settlement	5,877.19	39,147.00 *
Our Lady of Sorrows Church	West Portsmouth	7,184.91	10,305.00 *	St Mary Magdalene Church	Columbus	41,178.45	25,753.70
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal	Columbus	32,228.69	36,303.00 *	St Mary of the Assumption Church	Lancaster	115,924.24	143,808.86 *
Our Lady of Victory Church	Columbus	71,752.99	83,425.00 *	St Mary Queen of the Mission Church	Waverly	11,077.05	35,255.00 *
Parroquia Santa Cruz	Columbus	5,093.33	1,818.00	St Matthew the Apostle Church	Gahanna	208,958.22	318,214.00 *
Sacred Heart Church	Columbus	10,859.93	7,465.00	St Matthias Church	Columbus	69,363.77	17,826.00
Sacred Heart Church	Coshocton	39,343.28	34,645.00	St Michael Church	Worthington	131,110.14	160,252.18 *
Sacred Heart Church	New Philadelphia	76,152.94	34,787.00	St Monica Church	New Boston	10,217.20	19,055.00 *
Sacred Hearts Church	Cardington	13,958.65	19,205.02 *	St Nicholas Church	Zanesville	77,720.37	42,308.00
Seton Parish	Pickerington	184,353.59	151,982.00	St Patrick Church	Columbus	105,642.86	162,532.90 *
St Agatha Church	Columbus	125,801.24	137,845.60 *	St Patrick Church	Junction City	10,779.27	8,490.00
St Agnes Church	Columbus	17,496.49	5,075.00	St Patrick Church	London	42,584.00	94,500.00 *
St Aloysius Church	Columbus	14,236.81	16,128.00 *	St Paul the Apostle Church	Westerville	320,209.49	313,363.90
St Andrew Church	Columbus	197,406.45	193,345.14	St Peter Church	Chillicothe	53,674.65	67,530.00 *
St Andrew Kim Taegon Korean Community	Columbus	6,325.70	979.39	St Peter Church	Columbus	176,948.75	201,336.41 *
St Ann Church	Dresden	10,115.11	39,205.40 *	St Peter Church	Millersburg	13,435.79	7,166.00
St Anthony Church	Columbus	54,128.05	54,506.41 *	St Peter in Chains	Wheelersburg	21,946.07	38,633.37 *
St Bernadette Church	Lancaster	36,304.92	43,025.00 *	St Philip the Apostle Church	Columbus	20,575.36	32,484.00 *
St Bernard Church	Corning	7,689.34	5,750.00	St Pius X Church	Reynoldsburg	147,558.38	112,737.00
St Brendan the Navigator Church	Hilliard	214,004.94	276,425.00 *	St Rose of Lima Church	New Lexington	30,727.09	18,635.00
St Brigid of Kildare Church	Dublin	287,574.46	320,764.98 *	St Stephen the Martyr Church	Columbus	31,007.30	19,499.00
St Catharine Church	Columbus	116,850.25	89,373.00	St Sylvester Church	Zaleski	6,021.94	12,565.00 *
St Cecilia Church	Columbus	95,993.98	66,420.00	St Thomas Aquinas Church	Zanesville	69,690.27	53,608.54
St Christopher Church	Columbus	66,993.27	69,560.03 *	St Thomas More Newman Center	Columbus	0.00	6,400.00
St Colman of Cloyne Church	Wash. Court House	29,279.31	40,739.93 *	St Thomas the Apostle Church	Columbus	28,717.35	18,740.00
St Dominic Church	Columbus	27,101.37	27,776.00 *	St Timothy Church	Columbus	70,853.08	71,790.00 *
St Edward the Confessor Church	Granville	97,888.55	239,901.27 *	St Vincent de Paul Church	Mount Vernon	65,407.71	134,003.00 *
St Elizabeth Church	Columbus	50,711.36	38,320.00	Sts Augustine & Gabriel Church	Columbus	10,765.36	15,310.00 *
St Francis de Sales Church	Newark	109,813.10	162,590.00 *	Sts Peter & Paul Church	Glenmont	4,540.34	1,085.00
St Francis de Sales Church	Newcomerstown	5,831.62	7,310.00 *	Sts Peter & Paul Church	Wellston	13,515.89	15,460.00 *
St Francis of Assisi Church	Columbus	23,501.36	15,214.36	Sts Simon & Jude Church	West Jefferson	39,550.81	106,466.00 *