



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

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**FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS:
FAITH AND FOOTBALL**

Editor's reflections by Doug Bean

Goodbye Columbus Day?

Sadly, the city of Columbus decided this year not to observe the federal holiday honoring the city's namesake, Christopher Columbus, for the first time.

City offices remained open on Monday, Oct. 8 while the federal government was shut down, as it has done annually since 1934, to commemorate the day in 1492 that the Catholic explorer from Europe landed in the Americas.

Columbus, with a population of 860,000, is the largest city in the United States to be named after him. The decision to ditch Columbus Day made international headlines and, whether intended or not, the city succumbed to popular movements that cast the explorer in a negative light.

Instead, the city will give its 8,500 employees a Veterans Day holiday, saying it couldn't afford to pay them to have both days off.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with honoring veterans, but any wise person can read between the lines and figure out for themselves that the city is trying to avoid controversy while acquiescing to vocal protesters.

An alternative Indigenous Peoples Day has gained popularity in recent years. It sprang out of misconceptions that Columbus' mission was to enslave and exploit native people for his own gain.

The mayor's office emphasized the city's intention was not to replace Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples Day, but maybe it's only a matter of time until that happens. Cincinnati has joined other cities in sacking Columbus Day in favor of the alternative.

Don't misunderstand. Indigenous people, native Americans and all others most certainly deserve everyone's

respect, but as is in the case with most everything nowadays, the decision seems politically motivated.

And you have to wonder what's next.

Take down the statue of Columbus in front of City Hall? It was donated in 1955 by Genoa, Italy, which is considered to be his birthplace.

Or is it possible that the city would take the drastic step of changing its name? That might seem far-fetched, but protesters have demanded for that to happen.

Anyone who was around here in 1992 remembers the \$95 million AmeriFlora exhibit on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery that brought thousands of visitors to the city. It's highly doubtful a similar event would even be considered today.

So why should we care as Catholics? It's a civil dispute, after all.

Here's why: Columbus had a mission to bring Christ to the natives and the good news of salvation to uncharted lands. He wanted to offer to others the gift of the Catholic faith.

Examine the logs from his voyage for proof. The day before he and his men sighted land, he wrote: "As is our custom, Vespers were said in the late afternoon, and a special thanksgiving was offered to God for giving us renewed hope through the many signs of land He has provided. I now believe that the light I saw earlier was a sign from God and that it was truly the first positive indication of land."



See COLUMBUS, Page 6

Fr. Adrian Dionne, OP, passed away on Oct. 11, 2018

Funeral Mass for Father Adrian Dionne, OP, 96, who died Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus, will be celebrated Friday, Oct. 19 at Somerset St. Joseph Church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

He was born Joseph Dionne on May 17, 1922, in Providence, Rhode Island to the late Ludger and Elizabeth (Adams) Dionne, and was a graduate of LaSalle Academy in Providence.

He was accepted as a preparatory student for the priesthood in the Order of Preachers (the Dominican Order) in 1940 at Providence College and entered the Dominican novitiate in 1942 at St. Rose in Springfield, Kentucky, receiving the religious name Adrian.

He made his first profession of vows on Aug. 16, 1943 at St. Rose and his final profession on the same date in 1946 in Ocean City, Maryland. He studied philosophy at St. Joseph Priory in Somerset and theology at the Pontifical Faculty of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. He was ordained a priest on June 9, 1949 at St. Dominic Church in Washington by Bishop Edward Daly, OP, of Des Moines, Iowa.

In the Diocese of Columbus, he was pastor of Somerset St. Joseph Church from 1961-73 and of St. Joseph and Somerset Holy Trinity Church from 1989-2001. He was prior of St. Joseph Priory in Somerset from 1967-73.

He also served at parishes and hospital chaplaincies in Providence, Rhode Island; Hawthorne, New York; and Silver Spring, Maryland. He was a teacher at Providence College in 1950.

On leaving Somerset in 2001, he was assigned to St. Dominic Priory in Washington, where he resided in the Center for Assisted Living of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. He was assigned to the rectory of Columbus St. Patrick Church in April 2015, and resided at the Mohun center from that time until his death.



Late-arriving papers alert

Please be advised that you might experience delays in receiving the *Catholic Times* for the next few weeks because of the high volume of politically related mail before the November election that appears to be slowing down delivery to some subscribers. If a week has gone by and you have not received an issue, please contact the *Times* at (614) 224-5195. We will do our best to send you another copy. Thank you for your patience.



Front Page photo:

Football Friday night

Members of the Columbus Bishop Hartley High School football team pray in the locker room before a game at Columbus St. Francis DeSales.

CT photo by Ken Snow

CATHOLIC TIMES

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Family Rosary Day

Angelina Hipsley, a member of Powell St. Joan of Arc Church and a sophomore at Worthington Kilbourne High School, places a crown of flowers on the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary during the Diocese of Columbus' Family Rosary Day on Sunday, Oct. 14 at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral. In the background is Bill Pederson, a fourth-degree member of Knights of Columbus Council 3037. Bishop Frederick Campbell said as part of his Rosary Day reflection: "So, my friends, on this day when our prayers are most needed, we ask Mary to be with us, to allow what shines through her life — that reflection of the power of God — to shine upon us, to invite him into the dark corners of our minds and hearts, to assure us of the victory of his Son the Lord Jesus Christ, and to awaken in us the memory of who we are and what we are called to do."

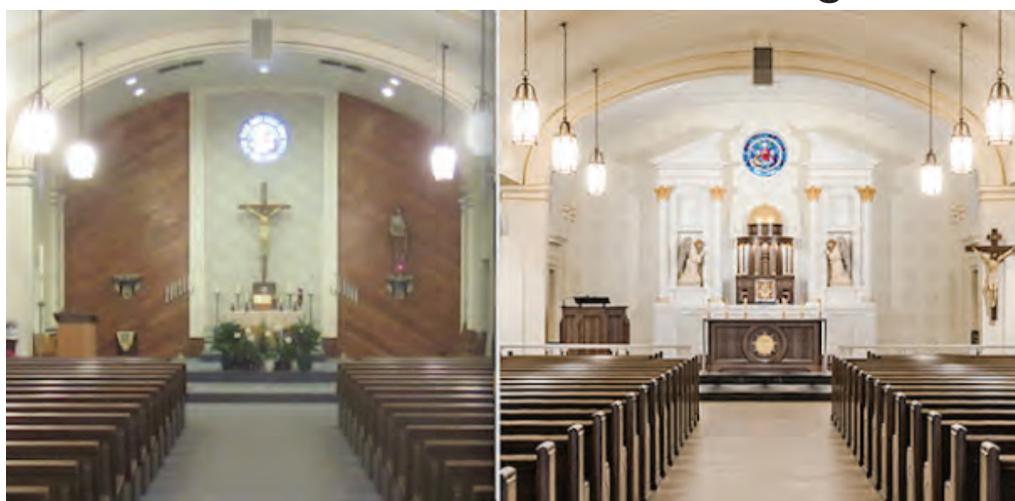


Blessed Sacrament featured on liturgical arts site

Restoration of the interior of Newark Blessed Sacrament Church is featured on *Liturgical Arts Journal*, a website dedicated to "seeking out noble beauty" in all forms of the liturgy, including church architecture, sacred vestments, sacred music and liturgical prose.

The site, at www.liturgicalartsjournal.com, was founded in 2017 by Shawn Tribe of London, Ontario, who has been writing about liturgical arts since 2005, when he began another website, *New Liturgical Movement* (www.newliturgicalmovement.org) from which he retired in 2013.

The Blessed Sacrament restoration is part of a regular "before and after" feature on the site. Here is what Tribe had to say about it in a post dated Sept. 26:



"Before (left) and after" photos of Blessed Sacrament. Photos/Liturgical Arts Journal

"First, the color of the new chapel is certainly far more 'timeless' in look and feel. You will note as well that the former pews have all been replaced by something more akin to that which is found in 19th-century

churches. Simple but tasteful.

"Also removed was the carpeting that was found both in the sanctuary and up the central aisle, replaced now by tile work. This is not only more visually appealing, it will

no doubt also help the musical acoustics of the church. An altar rail now separates the sanctuary from the nave.

"As we proceed into the sanctuary itself, one will note how the high altar and *reredos* structure behind merge quite seamlessly. The new tabernacle is also quite splendid and pairs well with the high altar itself — in fact, it looks as though the two could be easily merged, with some minor adjustments to the *predella* (platform on which the altar stands), into a classic non-freestanding arrangement if that were ever desired at some future point down the road.

"I am particularly pleased to see the *sedilia* (seating for clergy) ar-

See RESTORATION, Page 9

Black Catholic Ministries office honored

The former diocesan Black Catholic Ministries (BCM) office received the Franklin County Consortium for Good Government's John Schrack Award to honor the office's support of "Meet the Candidates" forums for the past 12 years.

Receiving the award at this year's forum at Columbus All Saints Academy were forum coordinator Virginia Hardy and former BCM director Rachele Martin. BCM's work is continuing as the African American ministry of the new diocesan Catholic Ethnic Ministries office, which also includes ministry to the local Latino, African/Haitian, and Asian/Pacific Catholic communities, under the direction of Pamela Harris.

BCM was established in 2004 to

fulfill the pastoral plan goals designated by the National Black Catholic Congress. It began the candidates forums in partnership with the diocesan Office for Social Concerns, so that people could have a chance to see local candidates for public office and ask them questions in a format that goes beyond the limits of a campaign commercial. The forums originally took place at Columbus Corpus Christi Church and were moved to their current site in 2012. They have been supported by All Saints Academy; Co-

lumbus Christ the King Church; the Alpha Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; the Gamma Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa soror-



Ryan to speak at men's luncheon club on SPICE

Robert Ryan of Columbus St. Catharine Church will speak to the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club on the SPICE (Special People in Catholic Education) program at the club's monthly meeting on Friday, Nov. 2 at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. The luncheon will be sponsored by The Jubilee Museum.

Ryan and his wife, Mary Ginn Ryan, founded the program, which supports the education of special-needs chil-

dren, several years ago at their parish. It has spread throughout the Diocese of Columbus and beyond.

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

Carmelite Sisters offer retreat in Columbus

The Carmelite Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Los Angeles invite single women ages 18 to 35 to a discernment retreat in Columbus from Thursday to Sunday, Nov. 1 to 4.

This will be a weekend of prayer, conferences and fellowship in which participants will learn about the beauty of consecrated life. The sisters' way of life is rooted in the Gospel and in the Carmelite spirituality of St. Teresa of Ávila. The order's charism unites the contemplative nature of Carmel with active apostolic works in service of the Church.

The sisters' invitation says, "We are called by God to be a presence inflamed within our world, witness-

ing to God's love through prayer, joyful witness and loving service. Our God-given mission overflows from each sister's profound life of prayer."

Two members of the Los Angeles Carmelite order are from the Diocese of Columbus – Sister Teresa Margaret Turner, OCD, of Lancaster St. Mary Church and Sister Magdalen Grace McAndrew, OCD, of Columbus St. Patrick Church.

For more information, including the location for the retreat, contact Sister Elizabeth Therese, OCD, at (626) 300-8938 or send an email to ohiocomeandsee@outlook.com. The sisters' website is www.carmelite-sistersocd.com.



Virginia Hardy (left) and Rachele Martin at candidates forum. Photo courtesy Virginia Hardy
ity; Hadassah; the League of Women Voters; the Jewish Community Center; the BREAD organization; and other community groups.

St. Augustine & Gabriel Friends and Family Day

Columbus Ss. Augustine & Gabriel Church, 1550 E. Hudson St., will host a Friends and Family Day on Sunday, Nov. 4. It will begin with Mass at 10 a.m., followed by food, fellowship and raffles in the cafeteria. All are welcome, especially alumni of St. Augustine and St. Gabriel schools and neighbors of the parish in the Linden neighborhood.

Laymen's league sponsors retreat Nov. 2-4

The Catholic Laymen's Retreat League will sponsor a weekend interactive retreat from Friday to Sunday, Nov. 2 to 4 at St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus.

The retreat director will be Father John Corbett, OP, a Columbus native who is assistant professor of moral theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington. His theme will be "An Eagle's Flight: Following Jesus in the Gospel of John."

The retreat begins with dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes with Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday. Besides five talks by Father Corbett, it will include Masses on Friday and Saturday; Exposition and Benediction

Marian Dinner to take place October 24

The annual diocesan Marian Dinner will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Bryce Eck Activity Center of Columbus St. Andrew Church, 3880 Reed Road.

Women, especially those in high school, are welcome to attend with their pastors, clergy, members of religious communities, and other people of the diocese for an evening of prayer, food, friendship, learning and discerning about vocations. The program will include talks by women religious about their lives, plus a question-and-answer session.

For more information, contact Julie Greer at the diocesan Chancery at (614) 224-2251 or jgreer@columbuscatholic.org.

Cristo Rey High School open house will be Oct. 28

Cristo Rey Columbus High School, 400 E. Town St., invites all families with students in grades six to eight to attend its annual open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Those attending will learn about the school's Catholic, college-preparatory curriculum, sports and club offerings, and its unique professional work-study program, which keeps the cost to attend low for families.

For more information, contact the school at (614) 223-9261.

of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday and Saturday evenings, with an overnight vigil from 8 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Saturday; recital of the Rosary and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy; the Stations of the Cross; time for individual reflection; and opportunities for the Sacrament of Reconciliation and for private talks with Father Corbett, plus three meals Saturday and breakfast Sunday.

A contribution of \$150 will cover the cost of the retreat, including meals and two nights' lodging at the center. For more information and to register, contact Dave Mignerey at (614) 392-0146, Gary Hasson at (614) 216-4500 or Mark Hasson at (614) 425-5422.

Diocesan organizations begin planning for #iGive Catholic crowdfunding program

Erin Neal of the diocesan Office of Development and Planning spoke at a kickoff meeting for the #iGive Catholic program to representatives of participating organizations.

More than 75 parishes, schools and other nonprofit ministries affiliated with the Diocese of Columbus plan to be part of the nationwide online crowdfunding event, which will take place on #Giving Tuesday, Nov. 27, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving.

All the diocese's parishes, schools, and other ministries are being invited to be in the campaign, which is designed to bring the Catholic community together to give thanks and give back.

It is in its fourth year nationwide and its first year in the diocese.

Neal said 27 other dioceses and arch-

dioceses are taking part this year. Last year, 17 participating dioceses and archdioceses raised more than \$3.6 million for more than 600 organizations.

Neal said advance gifts will be accepted starting Monday, Nov. 12.

When talking to participants about the best ways to promote their programs in the days leading to #Giving Tuesday, she said the diocese will provide six cash prizes to the churches, schools and nonprofits with the most donors on that day, plus a prize to the organization with the largest number of advance donors.

Last year, \$274 million was raised for a variety of causes nationwide on #Giving Tuesday. For more information, go to www.igivecatholic.org or contact Neal at (614) 241-2550 or eneal@columbuscatholic.org.



Novelist to speak at clinic fundraiser

Best-selling novelist Lisa Wingate will speak on Thursday, Nov. 1 at the fifth annual signature author event sponsored by the women's auxiliary council of Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital. Proceeds will benefit the hospital's OB Clinic, which serves at-risk women who lack access to prenatal medical services.

Registration and a social hour for the fundraising event will begin at 6 p.m. at The Exchange at Bridge Park, 6520 Riverside Drive, Dublin. A book signing will follow Wingate's 7:30 p.m. keynote presentation.

Wingate is the author of *Before We Were Yours*, a novel based on the true



Novelist Lisa Wingate

story of an unscrupulous Tennessee children's home that profited from taking children from poor families and placing them with prominent people in the 1930s. Winner of the Southern Book Prize, the novel has spent more than 50 weeks on the *New York Times* best-seller list and was a *Publishers Weekly* best-seller for 25 weeks in 2017. Wingate is a former journalist whose work has been honored by Americans for More Civility for promoting greater kindness and civility in American life.

Tickets for the event are \$100 and available online at <https://www.mountcarmelfoundation.org/events/beforewewereyours>. The registration deadline is noon Monday, Oct. 22.

Walsh to sponsor Gilchrist Brothers golf event

Walsh University has decided to make the Gilchrist Brothers Scholarship Golf Tournament a university-sanctioned event because of the success of the inaugural event this past June.

The event was established to honor two deceased brothers from the Columbus area who were graduates of the North Canton university and members of its basketball team. Michael Gilchrist, a member of the Walsh Class

of 1986, died in December 2010. Brian Gilchrist, a member of the university's Class of 1987, died in July 2013.

The brothers also graduated from St. Mary of the Springs Montessori preschool, St. Catharine School, and St. Charles Preparatory School in Columbus.

The tournament will take place in 2019 on Saturday June 8, at Bent Tree Golf Course in Sunbury.

St. Matthias all-school Rosary



The student body, teachers and staff of Columbus St. Matthias School, led by Father Tony Davis, pastor of St. Matthias Church, gathered in the parish's Marian garden to participate in an all-school World Mission Rosary, dedicated to world peace. Venerable Archbishop Fulton Sheen created the World Mission Rosary, with each decade representing a different area of the world. This was particularly appropriate for St. Matthias School, which is one of the most diverse schools in the Diocese of Columbus, with students whose families have come to the United States in recent years from many nations.

(Photo courtesy St. Matthias School)

SPX participates in Rosary Coast-to-Coast



Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church was one of hundreds of parishes across the nation, including at least 16 in the Diocese of Columbus, to take part in the Rosary Coast-to-Coast event at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. More than 150 parishioners, led by Father Dave Young, pastor, gathered around the school flagpole to pray the rosary for the nation, the protection of life and sacramental marriage, and the preservation of our right to freely exercise our Catholic faith. The event was coordinated through the parish council. Other groups participating included the parish youth and women's ministries and Knights of Columbus Council 5253. (Photo courtesy William Black)

Judas and his fate; Divorce and friendship



QUESTION & ANSWER
Father Kenneth Doyle
Catholic News Service

There's a question that has occurred to me from time to time, and I would appreciate your answer. I was always led to believe that suicide is a mortal sin, so someone who takes his own life cannot go to heaven.

It makes me wonder what fate awaited Judas when he hanged himself after turning Jesus in. Is he condemned to hell, or would he be forgiven for the role that he played, since Jesus had to be betrayed to save mankind? (Indianapolis)

Objectively, of course, suicide is a mortal sin. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* is quite clear: "Suicide contradicts the natural inclination of the human being to preserve and perpetuate his life. It is gravely contrary to the just love of self" (No. 2281). But among the requisites for mortal sin is also sufficient deliberation that would allow for full consent of the will. And on that, the *Catechism* goes on to say: "Grave psychological disturbances ... can diminish the responsibility of the one committing suicide" (No. 2282).

Interestingly, the church's former *Code of Canon Law* (published in 1917) included – in the list of those who should not be given Christian burial – persons who deliberately kill themselves. But that category is no longer included in the current code (published in 1983). The church now regularly celebrates funeral Masses for suicide victims because the church gives the deceased the benefit of the doubt as to whether psychological factors may have impeded a full and deliberative act of the will.

As for Judas, the church has never definitively said that Judas – or any individual, for that matter – is surely in hell. It's conceivable, I suppose, that at the last moment Ju-

das, filled with remorse, could have repented and sought the Lord's forgiveness. But Jesus did say, "Woe to that man by whom the Son of Man is betrayed. It would be better for that man if he had never been born" (Matthew 26:24). So as to the ultimate fate of Judas, I don't really like his chances.

I am a divorcee of five years and I am 66 years old. I have met a widower of 77 who was married for 59 years. Two of his daughters have told him that he cannot be with me at all because I am "spiritually" married in the eyes of the church. They say that we cannot even hold hands.

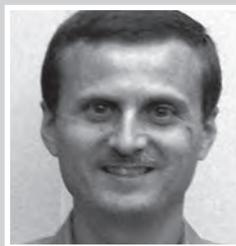
We are not interested in marriage – we just want to be friends and companions. What does the church think about this? (I know that it cannot be a sexual relationship, as that would truly be a mortal sin.) Please answer quickly. This is dividing his family – since four of his children don't see a problem, but two of them do. (City of origin withheld)

Actually, I can see both sides of the argument. It's fine for you to maintain a friendship with this man, and I'm sure that his companionship is comforting to you. But friendship can quickly blossom into romance, and that seems to be the concern of the two daughters.

Why not speak with a priest and look into the possibility of an annulment for your first marriage? (Sometimes even long-standing marriages can be annulled when there were danger signs from the start.) With an annulment, you'd be free – with the church's blessing – for wherever life might take you.

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

Seeking a better way



LIGHTING THE WAY
J. P. Leo Thomas

The crispness of the air, the glowing of the trees, the colors of the season, the county fairs, our annual trip to the Circleville pumpkin show – these are remnants and highlights of an awesome feat of nature, played out on a magnificent canvas of sight and sound. Do we truly reflect on these events, or do we just lay it in the rear-view mirror and move on to our next adventure? We are so task-oriented. We can become so involved in our own lives that we tend to forget those less fortunate or marginalized. It is a painful thing to seek out that which makes us uncomfortable. An oxymoron?

I have to admit that I do not get everything done that I would have liked and I fall exceedingly short of my own goals, sometimes from necessity and other times from just pure lack of effort. Maybe that is how God wants it. For us to be successful at everything would make us a boastful people, don't you think? And most certainly, a forgetful one.

St. Francis of Assisi, throughout his life, was a testament to the fallible man. He had all that position and stature afforded an individual, but gave it up to follow a more alluring call to a more spiritual awareness. Many of us think that if the task is not big enough, it is not worthy of even trying. But sometimes in the smallest of measures, what we are given is the strength of purpose and the willingness to go a little farther than we are afraid to go.

When you first meet people, let's admit it, we look at how they present them-

selves. We look at their manner, their dress and their accompaniment. We tend not to look beyond what is brought before us. Think of the many stares that a simple friar got coming in full of mud to see the pope, or a small Polish man often seen kicking around a soccer ball with the local children. Let's face it, we are not exactly the poster child for model behavior. The phrase "We are no Mother Teresa" is so, so true.

Try and bring your inner glow to the table. Show other people that they are welcome in your eyes. Teach them how to pray the rosary or invite them to share in a simple prayer. In this small way, we could change their outlook on life and possibly give them a fresh start. Even if we do not completely reach them, we can most certainly leave an unbounding memory that they mean something to us and that they are valued and cared for by others.

Fall can be a wonderful time for self-reflection, and it also can be a time to look a little differently at someone you may have passed along the street time and time again. St. Augustine once said, "Faith is to believe what you do not see. The reward of faith is to see what you believe."

I have to believe that there is no perfect way to approach a problem, but if we only seek a better way, a more humane way, we can all be made better for the experience.

May God bless you and keep you on these fine fall days. May the wind be forever at your back, and may His peace be with you always.

COLUMBUS, continued from Page 2

This is just one entry. In his own way, he was trying to carry out a mission of evangelization that was supported by Isabella I, the devoted Catholic queen of Spain at the time. More than 500 years later, some people in our society consider sharing one's faith a despicable act.

A number of years ago, the holy Servant of God, Father John A. Hardon, SJ,

delivered a series of lectures on Christopher Columbus, the discovery of America and the birth of Christianity in the New World. They can be found at http://www.therealpresence.org/archives/Christopher_Columbus.htm. Take the time to examine them. You won't find what's in most secular history books about Columbus.

Answering God's Call

A DREAM OF FEEDING HUNDREDS DAILY IS BEING FULFILLED IN AN UNEXPECTED WAY

Brother

PAUL KENNEDY, OP

By Tim Puet

Catholic Times Reporter

When Kevin Paul Kennedy was growing up in Cincinnati in the 1990s, he dreamed of running a restaurant and providing nourishing meals to hundreds of people every day.

Today, he is fulfilling that dream, but in a way he probably never would have imagined two decades ago. He is now Brother Paul Kennedy, OP, a member of the Dominican Order. Every weekday, he's satisfying the physical and often the spiritual hunger of more than 300 people by being in charge of feeding them at the Holy Family Soup Kitchen in Columbus.

"What always was important to me about the restaurant business was the chance to communicate with people as much as the chance to feed them," he said. "I graduated with a degree in communications from Northern Kentucky University and spent years in the restaurant business trying to break into management, but eventually realized that wasn't going to happen, so I left and got into other things.

"But regardless of what I did, every job I've had in the past was focused on service to people. Here at the soup kitchen, I get the chance to do the kind of work I wanted to while growing up, while at the same time getting to know the people we serve and developing a rapport with them.

"I love talking to them, learning their names and their stories, and engaging with them," said Brother Paul, who has lived in Columbus since 2013, when he was assigned to St. Patrick Church after completing one year of formation at St. Gertrude Priory in Cincinnati and five years at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington.

He has served at the soup kitchen since his arrival in Columbus, becoming its director in 2017 after the death of Sharon Wing, who preceded him in the position.

The kitchen and the pantry connected to it are located in the former Holy Family School in Columbus' Franklinton neighborhood, just across the Scioto River from downtown, and have served the community's homeless people and low-income families

for more than 40 years.

Msgr. Francis Schweitzer, Holy Family Church's pastor from 1970 to 1997, founded the kitchen in the late 1970s. It grew steadily under his leadership and that of Betty Carr, who began work there as a volunteer in 1982 and served as its director for most of the next 30 years, with Wing succeeding her.

"These are fellow human beings, not numbers on a spreadsheet or a data base," Brother Paul said of the people served by the kitchen. "It can be hard to see brokenness all the time, but I am always trying to remember that these people are Jesus, and when



Brother Paul Kennedy, OP

we serve them, we are serving him."

Brother Paul was born in Houston. "I'm the oldest of four children by seven minutes," he said. He has a twin brother, Sean; another brother, Ryan; and a sister, Odile. His family moved several times early in his childhood because his father worked for the Public Health Service. They ultimately settled in the Cincinnati area, where his parents, Mike and Diane Kennedy, live today. He is a graduate of Indian Hill High School in the Cincinnati suburbs.

"I never thought seriously about the religious life while growing up," Brother Paul said. "My brothers and I were active in the Boy Scouts. All three of us are Eagle Scouts. We weren't members of St. Gertrude Church, the Dominican parish in Cincinnati, but my father and brothers and I used to

go there quite a bit because they had a 6 p.m. Mass on Sundays, which we would attend whenever we got back late from a Scout camping trip.

"My dad asked me one time when we left St. Gertrude's whether I'd ever thought about becoming a priest. My first response, like that of most young men, was 'Why would I ever do that?'" he said. "But then I told him that if I ever did enter the religious life, it would be at a place like St. Gertrude's, and that I didn't think I wanted to say Mass. I was more interested in the personal connection, the grass-roots kind of mentality that would be part of religious life. 'More like a brother would do,' he said. Years later, that's what happened."

"I eventually got disillusioned with the restaurant business, the whole day-to-day grind and the attitude and the language of some of the people there, and knew I needed a change," Brother Paul said. He worked for a while as a debt collector, but realized that job was not suited for him, then was employed by the Hamilton County Job and Family Services Department to determine welfare eligibility for people. Later, he was hired by Jewish Vocational Services of Cincinnati to work with people with intellectual disabilities.

"That was a satisfying job," he said. "I also had gotten involved with youth ministry at St. Gertrude's at the time, and I was given the opportunity to help with a Eucharist-centered retreat for high school students sometime in 2004 or 2005. That's where my life changed.

"While in the confessional at the retreat, I heard what I recognized as the voice of God, saying 'I want you to give me everything you have, and I want you to be a religious brother.'"

He immediately began learning what it would take to pursue that goal. It took about a year-and-a-half to make the necessary arrangements, and in 2007, he pronounced vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and was given the white habit of the Order of Preachers, the formal name for

the Dominicans. As a brother, he took vows similar to those of a priest or a deacon, but did not go through an ordination ceremony involving the laying on of hands by a bishop.

Becoming a brother was a significant event not just for Brother Paul, but for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, which includes the northeastern states as far south as Virginia, plus Ohio and Kentucky, and overseas to Kenya. Brother Paul was the first brother to complete post-novitiate formation in the province in 41 years. "The next-youngest brother in the province is three months younger than my dad, who is 73," he said. The province currently has six solemnly professed brothers, with three in formation, plus 234 priests and three bishops.

During his six years of religious studies, his unique situation enabled him to choose classes that were most helpful to him. These included an opportunity to attend a culinary school in northern Virginia.

Brother Paul's formal title in the Dominican Order is "cooperator brother." "We cooperate in the ministry of the priesthood," he said. "We take part in preaching by example rather than preaching from the pulpit. That is my ministry at the soup kitchen, and I'm also involved with several groups at St. Patrick's."

As a Dominican, he took a religious name separate from his birth name. He chose the name "Paul" to honor his great-grandfather, who had that name. In addition, the word *paulus* is Latin for small, and Brother Paul is less than five feet tall. "In many ways, this makes me more approachable to people of all ages," he said. "Some people may be scared to talk to a person in the clergy, but I'm not perceived as scary."

Brother Paul occasionally talks to young men who are considering a religious life, and he says his advice to them is "Pray about it. Open your heart to what God is ultimately calling you to do. If you do what God wants you to, you'll always be happy. You have to use your talents to serve God."

Eleven St. Charles students receive Merit Scholarship recognition

Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School seniors Adam Groene, Matthew Hohmann, Nathan Lancia, Alexander Leonard, Noel Sarver and William Sweatt have been selected as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They qualified for the honor based on their scores on the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test /National Merit Qualifying Test, which they took last year.

Approximately 16,000 of the 1.6 million high-school juniors who took the test were chosen as semifinalists. They are competing with students nationwide for scholarships totaling more than \$32 million that will be awarded in the spring.

Five other St. Charles seniors – Aidan Brennen, Cameron DeShetler, Liam O'Reilly, Phillip Wible and Alex Wing – were honored as National Merit commended scholars for 2018-2019. They placed among the top five percent of all the students who took the PSAT/NMSQT last fall. They do not continue in competition for merit scholarships, but some are eligible for special scholarships sponsored by corporations and businesses.



Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School seniors recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. as semifinalists and commended scholars for 2018-2019 are (from left): first row, Alex Wing, Phillip Wible, Aidan Brennen and William Sweatt; second row, Matthew Hohmann, Alex Leonard, Liam O'Reilly and Cameron DeShetler; third row, Adam Groene, Noel Sarver and Nathan Lancia.

Photo courtesy St. Charles Preparatory School

DeSales has two commended students



Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School seniors Jakob Behrendt (left) and Joseph Kramer have been selected as commended students in the 2018-19 National Merit Scholarship program. Commended students placed in the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.6 million students who entered the competition by taking the 2017 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

Five from Watterson earn Merit Scholarship honors

Five Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students have been selected as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists or commended scholars, based on their performances on the 2017 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Gabe Vidal (second from left) is a semifinalist, having scored among the top one percent of students taking the test. He is eligible for more than \$32 million worth of scholarships to be awarded in the spring. Commended scholars (from left) Erin Dawson, Lizzy Steffensmeier and Meggie Davis had scores among the top five percent.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School



Watterson open house date is November 18

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, will host its annual open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

Prospective students are welcome to tour the facilities, meet faculty, staff and coaches and learn about the school's academic, faith, service and

co-curricular programs.

The school's principal, Deacon Chris Campbell, will speak at 2 p.m.

Questions may be addressed to school admissions director Mary Kate Campbell at (614) 268-8671, extension 284 or mcampbell@cducation.org.

Newark Catholic invites prospective students

Eighth-grade students who are interested in attending Newark Catholic High School in the 2019-20 academic year are invited to spend a day at the school, 1 Green Wave Drive, from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

For reservations and information, call Jodi Snider at (740) 344-3594, extension 227. All eighth-grade students in the Knox/Licking Vicariate are welcome to attend.

An information session for parents will take place at the school on the same evening from 6 to 7 p.m.

St. Charles to host open house November 4

Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., will host its annual open house for eighth-grade boys and their parents on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The main program, which begins at 1 p.m. in the school's Robert C. Walter Student Commons, will include campus tours. Afterward, there be an opportunity to speak with faculty members, coach-

es, students, alumni and advisory board members in the school's new robotics and mentoring center. Refreshments will be served.

If you would like more information about the open house or to have your name placed on the school's prospective-student mailing and email lists, call the school office at (614) 252-6714.

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RESTORATION, *continued from page 3*

ranged in its traditional manner. (It always strikes me as terribly odd that this not done more. Surely the altar should be the central point of focus for both laity and clergy alike, unifying them in their mutual focus?)

"I would also draw readers' attention to the medallion and symbol of the Holy Spirit which is found directly above the sanctuary, encircled by the Latin words *et verbum caro*



factum est et habitavit in nobis (and the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us).

"The stenciled patterns on the back wall are also worth noting. These are comprised of two symbols, the *IHS* monogram and the Eucharistic host and chalice. Wisely, a very subtle color differentiation was employed so as to not make the design too brash. However it remains noticeable and it is seemingly small details like these that can often make a church seem properly 'finished,' adding layers of visual interest to the overall design.

"By way of digression, I cannot help feel that there is something of a North American Jesuit mission influence that can be found in this design, but this may purely be an incidental association on my part. Whatever the case, it strikes me as a very noble and worthy renovation that has turned what was a relatively unremarkable church and sanctuary into one that is noble, classic and memorable."

The restoration took more than

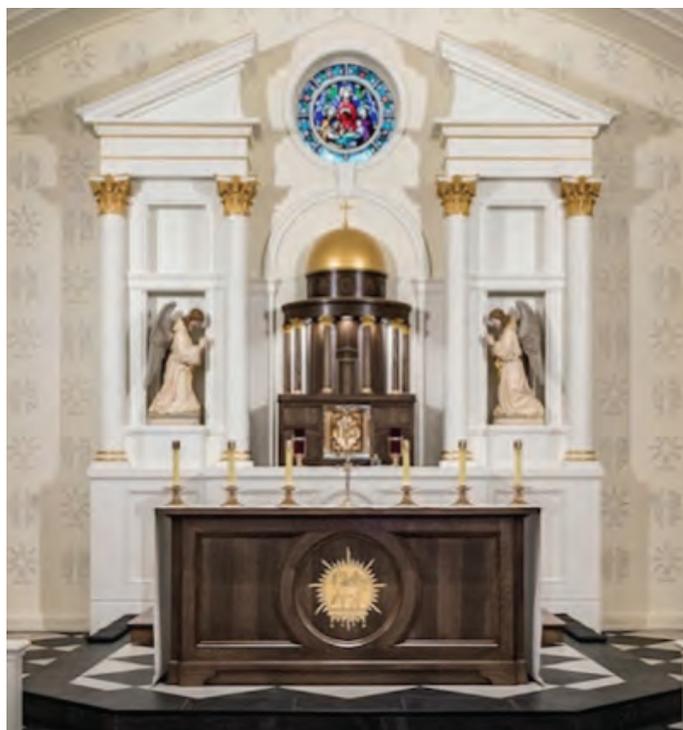
two years to plan and eight months to carry out. The church was rededicated on Nov. 26, 2016. The project included the installation of new altar furnishings including the altar itself, a *reredos* in back of it, and an *ambo* (pulpit). Reinstalled in the center of the *reredos* was a tabernacle donated by the children of Blessed Sacrament School in 1928.

A baptismal font which had not been in use was restored; confes-

sionals were returned to their original location; new pews were installed; new wood statues that were commissioned and hand-carved in Germany were put in place; and the church's original Stations of the Cross were renovated and given new frames. In addition, the church was repainted, extensive repairs were made to the walls before painting, ductwork was redirected, and the building has new wiring, outlets and electrical switches.

The church building was dedicated in 1942 and the parish was founded in 1904.

Plans for the restoration began in March 2014 after Father Jonathan Wilson, pastor, and a group of parishioners found that repairs were needed in many areas and determined that a full restoration, rath-

**Columbus parishioner speaks to council**

Columbus Immaculate Conception Church parishioner Rosemary Williams spoke to Columbus City Council concerning a potential opportunity for the city to develop units that would help families making less than \$42,000 a year. The Federal Housing Administration's CT50 Building Opportunity Fund is making the money available, with the assistance of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency.

Williams and other members of the BREAD (Building Responsibility, Equality and Dignity) organization of Columbus say this will not solve the city's affordable housing problems, but is a step in the right direction. Such initiatives can benefit families like that of Williams' daughter, who struggles to make ends meet as a single mother of two children.

"I think about the thousands of other people who need rent help. What is to happen to them? Where do they go? Who helps them? Who is their advocate?" Williams asked Council members.

BREAD is a nonprofit, nonparti-



Rosemary Williams urges Columbus City Council to accept FHA Building Opportunity Fund money. Photo courtesy BREAD

san coalition of congregations from many faith traditions that tries to find solutions to community problems. One of its priorities is finding affordable housing strategies for the 54,000 low-income families in Columbus who are spending more than half of their income on housing, according to the Affordable Housing Alliance of Central Ohio.

er than cosmetic changes, would be the best way to ensure the building's viability.

The restoration was financed through a capital campaign which raised \$1.2 million in four months. It was planned and supervised by church architect William Heyer, whose work also includes the widely acclaimed restoration of the St. Turibius Chapel at the Pontifical College Josephinum, renovations at Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne, Columbus St. Stephen and Sugar Grove St. Joseph churches, and design of the new Cardington Sacred Hearts Church. The general contractor was Sullivan Brothers of Columbus.

BISHOP HARTLEY'S FOOTBALL SUCCESS GROUNDED IN FAITH

By Doug Bean, *Catholic Times* Editor

Editor's note: The Catholic Times spent Friday afternoon and evening with the Columbus Bishop Hartley High School football team for a behind-the-scenes look during a game day.

It's 3 o'clock on a Friday afternoon. School's out and students are headed home for the weekend, but not the football players at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School.

One by one, the players and coaches trickle into the school's chapel to pray and reflect before the Blessed Sacrament. Some sit with their heads bowed in silent contemplation. Others carry rosaries.

On the day of a game, it can be difficult for athletes to keep their minds totally focused on school when they know there's a big game to play that night. But now they can begin to devote their total attention to football and their game that night, starting in the chapel.

The quiet calm there offers a stark contrast to the scene that will play out a few hours later, when the team travels 10 miles across the city to play

Central Catholic League rival Columbus St. Francis DeSales in front of hundreds of cheering fans at Alumni Stadium.

Before every game, Hartley players and coaches follow the same pregame routine. For some, the day begins with Mass in the chapel at 7:10 a.m. before classes. Many football teams at Catholic schools go through a similar routine.

At 3:15 p.m., all the players and coaches were inside the chapel for the team devotional.

Jalen January, Griffin Rathburn and Ryan Heuser each read a Scripture passage or inspirational quote and offered messages of encouragement to teammates. A common theme was to play for each other.

Assistant coach Chris Sawyer followed the players with a message that started by quoting 1 Corinthians 13: "So faith, hope, love remain, these three; but the greatest of these is love."



Columbus Bishop Hartley High School coach Brad Burchfield (right) and his players pray on the field after their 21-14 victory on Friday, Oct. 12 at Columbus St. Francis DeSales.

"Commitment to play for each other, every single snap," he told the team. "It's going to take all your power, all your speed, but most of all, it's going to take all your love. Love is the most precious thing that you have. It's such a great emotion. Use that to

make some memories tonight."

In the closing prayer, he asked for the Lord's help to "play to the very best of our abilities. Help us to play for the true brotherhood, for the team. ... Help us to play with great effort, great energy and great execution."

Prayer provides a solid foundation for the players, junior quarterback Miles Fleming said. "It means a lot. God is first. We've got to give thanks for the Lord who glorified us and gave us all these talents. We take that as the No. 1 importance and especially with our teams and our lives. That's something we try to focus on as a team."

After the Lord's Prayer, the players and coaches left the chapel and walked together to TAT Ristorante di Famiglia, a block away on Livingston Avenue, for a team meal. When they finished, it was back to the school to pick up their gear in the locker room and board two charter buses for the 30-minute ride through traffic to DeSales.

Upon arrival at DeSales, the players headed to the visiting locker room and then to the field for a casual throw-around and walk-through. At 5:30, still 1 1/2 hours before kickoff, they returned to the locker room for taping and to suit up.

At 6 p.m., specialists went to the field first to warm up. The rest of the team joined them at 6:20. They spent 20 minutes stretching and running through drills and plays to prepare for the rapidly approaching game as fans began to fill the stands.



Bishop Hartley running back Jalen January carries the football into the end zone for a touchdown against St. Francis DeSales in a Central Catholic League game.

At 6:40 p.m., the team returned to the locker room for prayer and final instructions from coach Brad Burchfield, who is in his 11th season at Hartley.

The coaches and players know what's at stake — a CCL title and valuable points in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's state computer rankings that determine playoff quali-

fiers. Hartley and DeSales compete in the same region in Division III, and the winner of this game would enhance its chances to make it to the postseason.

One of the blessings of being at a Catholic school is the ability to be able to pray at sporting events and school functions.

Bishop Hartley graduate Andrew

Wisniewski, a second-year theology student at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington who is in priestly formation for the Diocese of Columbus, led the team in the pregame prayer. He took over as the team chaplain for the recently retired Msgr. David Funk, the former pastor at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church.

"We're Christian men. We're going to live out the virtues," he said. "Two of them we're going to live out today are charity and justice. Justice. ... No cheap shots. No trash talk. Virtuous men. After the play is done, you pick that guy up, you pat him on the back and say let's go again."

"Charity. Looking out for one another. We're gladiators, we're men, we're fighting on that field. Let's do it the right way."

"When times get tough, don't let anyone get down. Be that support. What would Jesus do? Let's live that out these next couple hours and all throughout our lives."

He ended with a prayer: "Heavenly Father, thank you for bringing us here today. Thank you for the

See FOOTBALL, Page 12

DESALES STUDENTS FORM A SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP

By Doug Bean, *Catholic Times* Editor

There are friends, and then there are special friends — the ones that are always there for you, who know you so well they can finish your sentences or give you encouragement when you're down.

Anthony Sciarroni and Chris Fuchs, who has Down syndrome, became classmates and best buddies when they started kindergarten at Gahanna St. Matthew School. They're now seniors at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School and their friendship has never wavered, not even for a second.

Anthony is a football and basketball standout and an honor student. Chris plays in the marching band, serves as manager for boys basketball and lacrosse and works one day a week at a law firm.

day. "The whole school sang 'Happy Birthday' to me," Chris said.

The two meet for lunch every day, and they get together outside of school to watch football (both are Pittsburgh Steelers fans), hang out, go to parties, play video games and do the things that high school students like to do. Their houses are about five minutes apart in Gahanna.

"Anthony talks to him every single day," said Chris's mom, Fati Fuchs. "Every night, Anthony sends him a good-night text. Every day, there is some kind of contact. Anthony will just come over to pick him up and take him out."

"Christopher just looks forward to time with him. Anthony is very, very patient. He's always caring, compassionate and fun, and always willing to listen to Chris and his stories."

Chris' positive attitude is so infectious that he's known to Anthony and everyone as "Sunshine." That was evident Friday night at DeSales' Alumni

Stadium, when he performed with the marching band in the rain during a game against Columbus Bishop Hartley on Senior Night.

At DeSales, everybody loves Chris.

"He just has that happy, contagious attitude," Fati said.

One of the ties that binds Anthony and Chris is athletics. It started when they were both part of the football and basketball teams at St. Matthew. Chris played basketball and served as a manager in football.

Two of Chris' memorable moments were hitting a game-winning shot and getting into a football game to run for an 80-yard touchdown



St. Francis DeSales High School senior Chris Fuchs plays in the marching band at halftime of an Oct. 12 game.

on the "sunshine" play.

Chris also participates in Special Olympics.

"Sports has really allowed us to connect," Anthony said.

At DeSales, Anthony and Chris have maintained their basketball connection as a player and manager. Chris is known for his inspirational speeches to the team.

"In many instances, they turned the game around because they wanted to do it for him," his mother said.

He also offers football advice to Anthony.

"I always tell him to go right and not left," Chris said.

Chris describes Anthony as "talented, popular and pretty awesome."

Anthony admires Chris and all that he has accomplished. "I don't know how he does it all," Anthony said.

"A lot of people think he looks up to me and I'm a role model for him. But, really, he's my role model and I look up to him. I try to mimic his

positive attitude, which is just amazing, especially with his diabetes and Down syndrome and how he deals with that. He's always so positive and it amazes me. I try to be like him."

The Fuchs have always relied on their Catholic faith to help them through good times and the difficulties in life. Their family story is a testament to their unwavering faith.

Fati and her husband, Tom, had tried for several years to have a child. Resigned to the possibility of not being able to have biological children, they started adoption classes. But shortly after that, Fati learned she was pregnant with Chris.

"And then we found out that he had Down syndrome," she said. "We were shocked. But he was such a good baby. It was such a delight. He never cried, and he did everything we did."

At St. Matthew, Chris was part of

See FRIENDSHIP, Page 13



Chris Fuchs (left), the manager for the St. Francis DeSales High School boys basketball team, with friend Anthony Sciarroni (center) and a teammate.

FOOTBALL, continued from Page 11

gift of brotherhood. Thank you for these men. Strengthen them as they go on this field, and win or lose, help them to discern their call for them in their lives. Give them peace, give them strength. May we be free from all major injuries. And may this be a true contest worthy of your eyes, Our Lord. Grant us all these things through your holy name. Mary, our Queen of Victory, pray for us.”

Burchfield’s last exhortation to the team before leaving the locker room was this: “Stay together, stay together. Be physical. Be fundamentally sound. Ups and downs, stay together. Mistake free. Fundamentals. Play with championship effort. You’ve got to out-effort them. You are as prepared as any team we’ve ever had. Just go out and play, give your best, stay together, and come back champions.”

Those words would prove to be prophetic. As the game began and light rain turned heavier, DeSales controlled the physical battle through much of the first half.

DeSales senior Joey Velazquez scored on two touchdown runs to give the host Stallions a 14-0 lead late in the second quarter.

On the Hartley sideline, there was no panic. The Hawks, whose coach makes the sign of the cross before every play, marched to a 1-yard touchdown run by January with nine seconds left before halftime to close the gap to 14-7. A key play during the final drive of the half turned out to be a 17-yard pass completion from Fleming to Philip Cole.

Back in the locker room during the intermission, the discussion among the coaches and players centered on stopping DeSales’ one-dimensional run offense. Previous injuries at quarterback



Bishop Hartley football players suit up in the locker room at St. Francis DeSales before their game on Oct. 12.
CT photos by Ken Snow

left the Stallions without a passing threat, and that meant the Hawks were willing to take a chance on giving up a big pass play in order to fully commit to their run defense.

The adjustments worked. Hartley stymied DeSales in the third quarter. After Hartley failed to convert a fourth down near midfield in a risky move that gave the ball to DeSales on downs, the Stallions couldn’t capitalize on the good field position.

DeSales was forced to punt and Hartley took over. The Hawks tied the score at 14 with 17 seconds left in the third



Bishop Hartley team members participate in a pregame walk-through at St. Francis DeSales’ Alumni Stadium.

quarter on a 6-yard run by Fleming.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hartley’s Marcellis Parker recovered a fumbled DeSales snap at the Stallions’ 23-yard line. Four plays later, the turnover led to a 10-yard run by January for the go-ahead touchdown that made it 21-14 with 9:40 left in the game.

After that, DeSales still couldn’t get its offense going against the tenacious Hartley defense and the Hawks managed to run out the clock, thanks in part to a big fourth-down conversion in the final minutes that preserved the 21-14 victory.

“The fourth down is the key,” Burchfield said after the game. “You’ve got to try to take a chance to

win the game. But we don’t get those all the time. People yell at me and get mad, and I understand that. But it was a great football game.”

January was a workhorse for the Hawks, finishing with 127 yards rushing on 29 carries and two touchdowns behind a determined offensive line.

“The big team motto this week was have love for our brothers, love for our team, and just have faith and love in each other. We showed that today,” Fleming said. “We came out in hard circumstances. It was fourth-and-1, and they were stacking everybody up on the line. We just kept pounding for each other, working for one another, because we knew if we slacked off we’d let somebody else down, so we just had to keep going.”

The Hartley defense was equally impressive, coming through with big defensive stops in the second half.

“We were down at first, but we had confidence in our team to keep on going, and we knew the game isn’t over yet,” Fleming said. “Even in the fourth quarter when we were up, we’re like, ‘we’ve got to lock down, keep going, keep pounding and pounding.’”

The Hawks heeded the words from their coach and stuck together.

“It’s a tight ballgame, it’s a tough one, you just don’t know,” Burchfield said. “That’s the way it goes. There are no losers in game like that.”

Hartley improved its record to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the CCL. DeSales fell to 5-3 and 1-1.

The Hawks have two regular-season games remaining to secure another trip to the playoffs. Since Burchfield became coach in 2008, Hartley has reached the postseason in nine of the previous 10 years, winning state titles in 2010, 2015 and 2016.

After the game, the team gathered in the south end zone to celebrate and pray in thanksgiving for their success before heading to the locker room and then boarding the buses for a joyous ride back to the school.

On Monday, it was back to classes and another week of preparation for the next game against North Canton Hoover.

“No matter what happens, the mark of a successful season is going to the playoffs and winning the CCL,” Burchfield told the players. “And you’ve done both of those things.”



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FRIENDSHIP, *continued from Page 11*

SPICE (Special People in Catholic Education), which was started at Columbus St. Catharine Church as a program to support the education of children with special needs within parishes and parish schools in the Diocese of Columbus.

One of Chris' accomplishments was to become the parish's first altar server with special needs.

"Christopher is always like the pioneer," his mother said. "If there's something new, he did it."

The Fuchs have been blessed with two other children, Nick and Carly. All three are students at DeSales. Carly, a junior, plays on the tennis team, sings in the choir and plays guitar. Nick, a senior, plays soccer. He scored two goals in the



St. Francis DeSales seniors Anthony Sciarroni (left) and Chris Fuchs were part of the homecoming court. Photo/St. Francis DeSales

state championship game last year.

Several years ago, Chris was diagnosed with diabetes, but it hasn't slowed him down. Fati travels to DeSales from her home in Gahanna every day during school hours to administer her son's insulin injection.

"It's been a long, long journey, but now he's graduating," she said. "We have been welcomed with open arms at DeSales. It's been a fantastic experience. DeSales adapted the curriculum for Christopher, and the teachers have worked one-on-one with him."

After graduating next spring, Chris will continue to work with the law firm, where he recently spoke before the board



Anthony Sciarroni and friend Chris Fuchs celebrate a birthday. Photo courtesy Fuchs family

of directors and was given his own cubicle. Fati said she hopes Chris also will be able to experience college.

"Chris is truly blessed and God continues to give him many gifts," Fati said. "We are so blessed to have Chris and Anthony in our lives."



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COVERAGE ON AM 820

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

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CENTRAL CATHOLIC LEAGUE GAME-OF-THE-WEEK

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



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29th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle B

To serve, not to be served

Jem Sullivan

Catholic News Service

Isaiah 53:10-11

Psalm 33:4-5, 18-20, 22

Hebrews 4:14-16

Gospel: Mark 10:35-45

If no spoken or written words of St. Teresa of Kolkata were ever recorded, the holy woman would still be a canonized saint of the church. For her saintly actions spoke louder than any of her words. She embraced the outcast leper; sheltered the homeless, dying man abandoned on the street; loved the orphaned, hungry, destitute child; and infused hope in marginalized, despairing hearts.

Even as she was recognized with many high honors, such as the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979, and other prestigious awards of international acclaim, she remained close to the poorest of the poor in a life of selfless, loving service. Her love of and closeness to the poor, in imitation of Jesus, was her path to greatness.

In accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, Mother Teresa said these powerful words: "I am grateful and I am very happy to receive it in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the crippled, of the blind, of the leprosy, of all those people who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared, thrown away (by) society."

In today's Gospel, two disciples, James and John, request Jesus for positions of high honor close to him, at his right and left hand. While we might feel a bit put out by their boldness, their request should be familiar to us as well. For James and John were simply giving voice to a tempta-

tion deep within all of us.

We welcome a special pat on the back, enjoy places of honor and seek after status symbols. We envy those in authority and exert personal agendas whenever we can. We push to get the first seat, ticket or position and title of prestige, deserved or not. In other words, there's a James and John in each one of us!

Jesus' response points to the meaning and cost of Christian discipleship, even as he has compassion on our human weakness for prestigious titles, positions and status. And Jesus calls us to something far more satisfying than selfish, ego-driven pursuits. Jesus shows us the way to authentic greatness.

Baptism marks the beginning of the Christian life lived in the power of the Holy Spirit. We are baptized into Jesus Christ, in whom we are transfigured to live a life of grace and selfless love. To live my baptism is to let the life, death and resurrection of Jesus become the pattern of my daily life.

Jesus challenges his disciples, and us, to live in the joy and freedom of this fundamental Christian paradox: Greatness is to be found in selfless service of others, for "whoever wishes to be great among you," says Jesus, "will be your servant." For the grace to live my life as a gift of selfless love of others, I humbly pray, "Speak to me, Lord."

Reflection Question: How does God call me to live the example of servant love?

Sullivan is secretary for Catholic education of the Archdiocese of Washington.

SPEAK TO ME

L
O
R
DTHE WEEKDAY
BIBLE READINGS

MONDAY

Ephesians 2:1-10
Psalm 100:2-5
Luke 12:13-21

TUESDAY

Ephesians 2:12-22
Psalm 85:9-14
Luke 12:35-38

WEDNESDAY

Ephesians 3:2-12
Isaiah 12:2-6 (Ps)
Luke 12:39-48

THURSDAY

Ephesians 3:14-21
Psalm 33:1-2, 4-5, 11-12, 18-19
Luke 12:49-53

FRIDAY

Ephesians 4:1-6
Psalm 24:1-6
Luke 12:54-59

SATURDAY

Ephesians 4:7-16
Psalm 122:1-5
Luke 13:1-9DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO
AND TELEVISION MASS
SCHEDULE: OCT. 21, 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 I, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours.

Saints risk all for love of Jesus, pope says

Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY – Carrying Pope Paul VI's pastoral staff and wearing the blood-stained belt of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, Pope Francis formally recognized them, and five others, as saints of the Catholic Church.

Thousands of pilgrims from the new saints' home countries – Italy, El Salvador, Spain and Germany – were joined by tens of thousands of others on Sunday, Oct. 14 in St. Peter's Square to celebrate the universal recognition of the holiness of men and women they already knew were saints.

Each of the new saints lived lives marked by pain and criticism -- including from within the church -- but all of them dedicated themselves with passionate love to following Jesus and caring for the weak and the poor, Pope Francis said in his homily.

The new saints are Paul VI, who led the last sessions of the Second Vatican Council and is known for his 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" on human

life and married love; Romero, who defended the poor, called for justice and was assassinated in 1980; Vincenzo Romano, an Italian priest who died in 1831; Nazaria Ignacia March Mesa, a Spanish nun who ministered in Mexico and Bolivia and died in 1943; Catherine Kasper, the 19th-century German founder of a religious order; Francesco Spinelli, a 19th-century priest and founder of a religious order; and Nunzio Sulprizio, a layman who died in Naples in 1836 at age 19.

"All these saints, in different contexts," put the Gospel "into practice in their lives, without lukewarmness, without calculation, with the passion to risk everything and to leave it all behind," Pope Francis said in his homily.

The pope, who has spoken often about being personally inspired by both St. Paul VI and St. Oscar Romero, prayed that every Christian would follow the new saints' examples by shunning an attachment to money, wealth and power, and instead following Jesus and sharing his love with others.



Living 'I Do' – Weekly Marriage Tips



As a married person, being healthy is not only a benefit for you—it's also a gift to your spouse. If you are struggling to give up sugar or work out for your health, do it for your spouse. Even better, do it together; you have a natural accountability partner! Your spouse will feel loved because you are willing to make difficult changes to benefit your relationship.

Diocese of Columbus Marriage and Family Life Office

John Paul II, youth minister



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

Pole that he was, Karol Wojtyla had a well-developed sense of historical irony. So from his present position in the Communion of Saints, he might be struck by the ironic fact that the Synod on “Youth, Faith, and Vocational Discernment” currently underway in Rome coincides with the 40th anniversary of his election as Pope John Paul II on Oct. 16, 1978.

What’s the irony? The irony is that the most successful papal youth minister in modern history, and perhaps all history, was largely ignored in Synod 2018’s working document. And the synod leadership under Cardinal Lorenzo Baldisseri seems strangely reluctant to invoke either his teaching or his example.

But let’s get beyond irony. What are some lessons the synod might draw from John Paul II, pied piper of the young, on this ruby anniversary of his election?

1. The big questions remain the same.

Several bishops at Synod 2018 have remarked that today’s young people are living in a completely different world than when the bishops in question grew up.

There’s obviously an element of truth here, but there’s also a confusion between ephemera and the permanent things.

When Cardinal Adam Sapieha assigned young Father Wojtyla to St. Florian’s parish in 1948 to start a ministry to the university students who lived nearby, things in Cracow were certainly different than they were

when Wojtyla was a student at the Jagiellonian University in 1938-39.

In 1948, Poland was in the deep freeze of Stalinism and organized Catholic youth work was banned. The freewheeling social and cultural life in which Wojtyla had reveled before the Nazis shut down the Jagiellonian was no more, and atheistic propaganda was on tap in many classrooms.

But Wojtyla knew that the Big Questions that engage young adults – What’s my purpose in life? How do I form lasting friendships? What is noble and what is base? How do I navigate the rocks and shoals of life without making fatal compromises? What makes for true happiness? – are always the same. They always have been and they always will be.

To tell today’s young adults that they’re completely different is pandering, and it’s a form of disrespect. To help maturing adults ask the big questions and wrestle with the per-

manent things is to pay them the compliment of taking them seriously. Wojtyla knew that, and so should the bishops of Synod 2018.

2. Walking with young adults should lead somewhere.

Some of the Wojtyla kids from that university ministry at St. Florian’s have become friends of mine, and when I ask them what he was like as a companion, spiritual director and confessor, they always stress two points: masterful listening that led to penetrating conversations, and an insistence on personal responsibility.

As one of them once put it to me, “We’d talk for hours and he’d shed light on a question, but I never heard him say ‘You should do this.’ What he’d always say was, ‘You must choose.’”

For Karol Wojtyla, youth minister, gently but persistently compelling serious moral decisions was the real meaning of “accompaniment” (a Synod 2018 buzzword).

3. Heroism is never out of fashion.

When, as pope, John Paul II proposed launching what became World Youth Day, most of the Roman Curia thought he had taken leave of his senses: young adults in the late-20th century just weren’t interested in an international festival involving catechesis, the Way of the Cross, confession, and the Eucharist.

John Paul, by contrast, understood that the adventure of leading a life of heroic virtue was just as compelling in late modernity as it had been in his day, and he had confidence that future leaders of the third millennium of Christian history would answer that call to adventure.

That didn’t mean they’d be perfect. But as he said to young people on so many occasions, “Never, ever settle for anything less than the spiritual and moral grandeur that God’s grace makes possible in your life. You’ll fail; we all do. But don’t lower the bar of expectation. Get up, dust yourself off, seek reconciliation. But never, ever settle for anything less than the heroism for which you were born.”

That challenge – that confidence that young adults really yearn to live with an undivided heart – began a renaissance in young adult and campus ministry in the living parts of the world Church. Synod 2018 should ponder this experience and take it very, very seriously.

Weigel is distinguished senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington.

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PRAY FOR OUR DEAD

BATTALIO, Albert, 86, Oct. 7
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

BELCHER, Anna M. (Eiginger), 90, Oct. 9
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

BOWERS, John F. Jr., 87, Oct. 12
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

CORBIN, Larry C., 76, Oct. 8
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church,
Grove City

EVANS, Margaret J. (Arch), 91, Oct. 12
St. Paul Church, Westerville

FLYNN, Ellen L. (Cashell), 66, Oct. 10
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

GALLAGHER, Helen (Gale), 94, Oct. 12
St. Michael Church, Westerville

HARDGROVE, Rosemary P. (McCaffrey), 69, Oct. 9
St. Elizabeth Seton Parush, Pickerington

HELD, Betty G. (Day), 92, Oct. 13
Corpus Christi Church, Columbus

HENSELL, Patricia A. (Holzer), 84, Oct. 11
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
Church, Columbus

KAHL, David A., 77, Oct. 9
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

KUNKLER, Rita A. (Ritchey), 84, Oct. 8
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

LEERS, John T., 91, Oct. 3
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

LePERA, John H. "Jay," 70, Oct. 9
St. Matthew Church, Columbus

LOZANO, David L., 62, Oct. 10
St. Paul Church, Westerville

MARYOTT, Lawrence R., 88, Oct. 8
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

MONTENARO, Angeline M. (Lepore), 94, Oct. 7
Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus

O'CONNOR, James D., 90, Oct. 6
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

PAPUGA, JoLynn (Zalesky), 47, Oct. 5
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

PAYNTER, Tom, 75, Oct. 7
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

RIEGELMAYER, David, 71, Oct. 10
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

SCHIMMEL, Clarence J. Jr., 87, Oct. 9
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

VOGEL, James R., 80, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 6
St. Thomas More Church, Rochester,
N.Y.

WARD, Robert L., 63, Oct. 8
Holy Family Church, Columbus

ZUPAN, Janez "John," 88, Oct. 10
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

Dorothy J. Coontz

Funeral Mass for Dorothy J. Coontz, 93, who died Wednesday, Oct. 10, was celebrated Monday, Oct. 15 at Canal Winchester St. John XXIII Church. Burial was at Franklin Hills Memory Gardens, Columbus.

She was born on June 13, 1925 in Findlay to Norbert and Nora (Dindal) Laube.

She was a former secretary at Lancaster St. Mark and Columbus Christ

Janette P. Crowley

Funeral Mass for Janette P. Crowley, 70, who died Saturday, Oct. 6, will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 20 at Columbus St. Agatha Church.

She was born in Youngstown to the late Ronald Buoscio and Nilde Cossetti, graduated from Boardman High School in 1966, and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1969 from Youngstown State University and a master of arts degree in 1972 from

the King churches and volunteered at the original St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus, Wagnalls Memorial Library in Lithopolis and several other charitable organizations.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Joseph. Survivors include her husband of 73 years, John; son, Timothy (Shirley); four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

She was a second-grade teacher at St. Agatha School for 29 years.

Survivors include her husband, Timothy; daughters, Katherine Crowley (Matthew Anderle), Caroline Crowley (Scott Pointer) and Melinda (Jason) Holler; sisters, Frances Gall and Mildred Costarella; one grandson; and one granddaughter.

Sister Mary Carmel Lectora, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Carmel Lectora, OP, who died on Friday, Oct. 12, was celebrated at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace in Columbus on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Burial will take place later at St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands, New York.

She was born on Jan. 6, 1922 in Guayama, Puerto Rico, to the late Pablo Lectora Fantozzi and Elisa Desrivieres Lebron. She received a bachelor of social work degree from the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in 1995.

She entered the congregation of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de'Ricci (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1951 and professed her vows on Feb. 13, 1954.

For most of the period from 1954-2004, she served at retreat centers in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Florida and Dayton. She also was a religious educator in New Mexico. She was in prayer ministry in Pennsylvania from 2004-12, in a ministry of prayer and community service from 2012-17 at the Motherhouse in Oxford, Michigan, and a ministry of prayer and presence at the Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus from 2017 until her death.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Pablo Jr., Harry Pablo and Pablo A.; and sisters, Marie Teresa Asch and Anna Carmen Tiburcio. Survivors include a sister, Esther Soffio, and nephews.

Winningest college football coach dies at 91

Catholic News Service

John Gagliardi, the winningest college football coach of all time who retired in 2012 at age 86, died Oct. 7 at 91.

In 60 years of coaching football at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., he had a record of 489-138-11 and won four national championships (two in NAIA, two in NCAA Division III).

Gagliardi was known for his unorthodox coaching methods and didn't have a long list of rules to follow. There was just one main rule, the Golden Rule: Treat each person as you wish to be treated.

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and bake sale!

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"He may not have preached from the Bible, but his faith was a huge part of who he was," his daughter, Gina Benson, told The Visitor, newspaper of the Diocese of St. Cloud.

At 26, Gagliardi accepted the head football coaching job at St. John's. In the early days, he lived on campus and the Benedictine monks of St. John's Abbey became his friends.

Gagliardi is survived by his wife, his four children, 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. His funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 15 at St. John's Abbey Church in Collegeville.

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**

19, FRIDAY

Catholic Singles on Fire for Christ
6 p.m., Chapel, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Monthly meeting of Catholic Singles on Fire for Christ, for anyone older than 35 who is single in the eyes of the Catholic Church and seeks to grow in faith, bring hope to others and share the love of Christ. Begins with prayer and adoration, followed by dinner at a restaurant. **614-855-1400**

19-20, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Three Bags Full Consignment Sale
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday (selected items half-price Friday night and Saturday), Franklin County Fairgrounds, 5035 Northwest Parkway, Hilliard. Three Bags Full consignment sale of children's items. Unsold and unclaimed items are donated to Catholic and pro-life charities. **614-561-5300**

19-21, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Diocesan Charismatic Women's Retreat
St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Diocesan Catholic charismatic women's retreat, sponsored by Columbus Catholic Renewal, led by Jane Barz, a liaison with the Catholic Charismatic Renewal for 17 years. **614-500-5178**

20, SATURDAY

Building a Culture of Life Conference
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 E. State Route 37, Sunbury. Conference on "Building a Culture of Life: Respect Life, Bioethics, and Leadership," featuring speakers on a variety of pro-life topics. Cost \$25, including lunch. Sponsored by diocesan Social Concerns and Marriage & Family Life offices, Greater Columbus Right to Life and FEMM Women's Health Care. **614-241-2540**

Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City

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

Centering Prayer Group Meeting

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

Day of Retreat and Reflection at St. Anthony

11 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Anthony Church, 1300 Urban Drive, Columbus. Day of retreat and reflection sponsored by parish Catholic Women's Council. Theme: "Our Church, Our Community -- A Call to Serve." Speakers: Father Thomas Petry, parish pastor; Pamela Harris, director, diocesan Catholic Ethnic Ministries; Father Hillary Ike of the diocesan Tribunal; and Kathleen Boesch, director, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. **614-313-9702**

20-21, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Santa Maria Scouting Program
Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center, 40 S. Grubb St., Columbus. Santa Maria Award program for all diocesan youth and adults, sponsored by diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting, using Columbus' voyages as an

example of a life of faith. 1 p.m. Saturday to 9:30 a.m. Sunday for youths in grades 6-12 and parents, ending with Mass. 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday for youths in grades 1-5 and parents. Cost \$45 for overnight program, \$15 for Saturday program.

21, SUNDAY

St. Gaspar del Bufalo Festival
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. James the Less Church, 1652 Oakland Park Ave., Columbus. Festival celebrating the Feast of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Congregation of the Precious Blood, which has a priest and a brother serving the parish. Featuring a variety of international foods; proceeds benefit the parish. **614-262-1179**

Blessing of St. Gerard Majella at Holy Family
After 11 a.m. Mass, Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Blessing of St. Gerard Majella, patron of expectant mothers, for all women who are pregnant or wish to become pregnant. **614-221-1890**

Angelic Warfare Confraternity at St. Patrick
Following noon Mass, St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of Angelic Warfare Confraternity, with talk on chastity-related issues followed by Holy Hour. **614-224-9522**

Kateri Prayer Circle at St. Mark

1 p.m., Aranda Center, St. Mark Church, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Kateri Prayer Circle meeting to honor St. Kateri Tekakwitha and promote Native Catholic spirituality.

St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans

1 to 5 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet St., Columbus. Fellowship and ongoing formation followed by adoration and prayer, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors. **614-282-4676**

Polish Mass at Holy Family

2 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Monthly Mass in Polish. **614-221-4323**

Seasons of Hope Bereavement Ministry

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

Frassati Society Apple Picking

2 p.m., CherryHawk Farm, 16220 Springdale Road, Marysville. Columbus St. Patrick Church Frassati Society for young adults picks apples. Cost \$16 per peck (10 pounds). **614-224-9522**

Taize Evening Prayer at Corpus Christi

4 to 5 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Evening Prayer in the style and spirit of the Taize monastic community, with song, silence, and reflection. **614-512-3731**

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**

22, MONDAY

Catholic Foundation Bequest Society Event

10 a.m., Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Mass for Kyrie Bequest Society of The Catholic Foundation, honoring those who have remembered the Catholic faith in their charitable plans, followed by Josephinum tour and lunch at the Jessing Center. **614-443-8893**

Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry

6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover

Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of church). **614-718-0227, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**

Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study

7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday's readings.

23, TUESDAY

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.

24, WEDNESDAY

'A Life and Career in Sports' at ODU

6 p.m., lower level, Bishop Griffin Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1215 Sunbury Road, Columbus. University's fourth annual "A Life and Career in Sports" event, featuring a panel discussion with athletic department officials from several area colleges about their work. Register at www.ohiodominican.edu/SportCareer.

Annual Diocesan Marian Dinner

6 p.m., Bryce Eck Center, St. Andrew Church, 3880 Reed Road, Columbus. Annual diocesan Marian Dinner for women, especially those in high school, interested in discerning their vocations, featuring talks by women religious about their lives. **614-224-2251**

25, THURSDAY

Ohio Dominican Series on Justice

3:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, Columbus. Dr. John Grant, ODU associate professor of business and Dominican Sisters of Peace Associate, and Helen McKinley, Dominican Sisters of Peace Associate, speak on "The Racial Divide" as part of university series of talks on justice. **614-251-4453**

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.

Eucharistic Holy Hour at Sacred Heart

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

Frassati Society Christ in the City

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Christ in the City program sponsored by parish's Frassati Society for young adults, with Eucharistic Adoration, confessions, Taize chant and Dominican Compline, followed by fellowship at Claddagh Irish Pub. **614-224-9522**

25-28, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Hartley Presents 'Little Shop of Horrors'

7 p.m. Thursday-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.

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. Registration deadline Oct. 24. Minimum five participants. **614-866-4302**

26-28, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Retrouvaille Weekend for Hurting Couples

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Retrouvaille weekend for couples

who are facing difficulties in their marriage or already may be separated or divorced and wish to try again. All inquiries confidential. Details at HelpOurMarriage.com or call. **800-470-2230**

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**

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 work-study program.

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles 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**

Pets blessed at St. Bernadette



Father Ty Tomson of Lancaster St. Bernadette Church blessed pets on Thursday, Oct. 4, in honor of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. Photo courtesy St. Bernadette Church

Perry County pet blessing



The Perry County Consortium sponsored a blessing of pets at New Lexington St. Rose School on the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. Father Mike Hartge, pastor of the consortium, is shown performing the blessing. Six dogs and two turtles were blessed, and the dogs loved the attention they received from the students. Photo courtesy St. Rose School

Our Lady of Bethlehem students share hope

Hurricane Florence has helped members of the kindergarten class of Columbus Our Lady of Bethlehem School and Childcare to share their belief that God is always there for those in need.

They learned of a girl named Lily and her family, who live in North Carolina and had their home badly damaged and made uninhabitable by the storm. The students may not have gone through a hurricane, but could relate to bad weather and the importance of familiar surroundings. So they started praying for Lily and her family and thought about what it would be like to lose a house and the things that belong to them, and to have to live somewhere else for a while.

The students were full of ideas about what they could send to Lily and her family. They decided to make a bird, since birds are able to fly above the water. The class got

busy, and the fruits of their labor resulted in a dove made out of a paper plate covered in tissue paper in the colors of the rainbow. With it, they sent a letter retelling the story of Noah and the Ark and how God sent a dove and a rainbow to show that the Great Flood was over. Also included was a card with children's hands and the inscription "1 big hug from all of us."

One kindergarten student decided to give the money that was in his piggy bank to Lily so that she could replace some of what she has lost. He has been praying for her every night.

All of these beautiful and thoughtful items have been sent to Lily, her mother and her family. The school's faculty and staff hope Our Lady of Bethlehem's Class of 2019 will continue to pray for, communicate with and come up with ways to help Lily and other children.

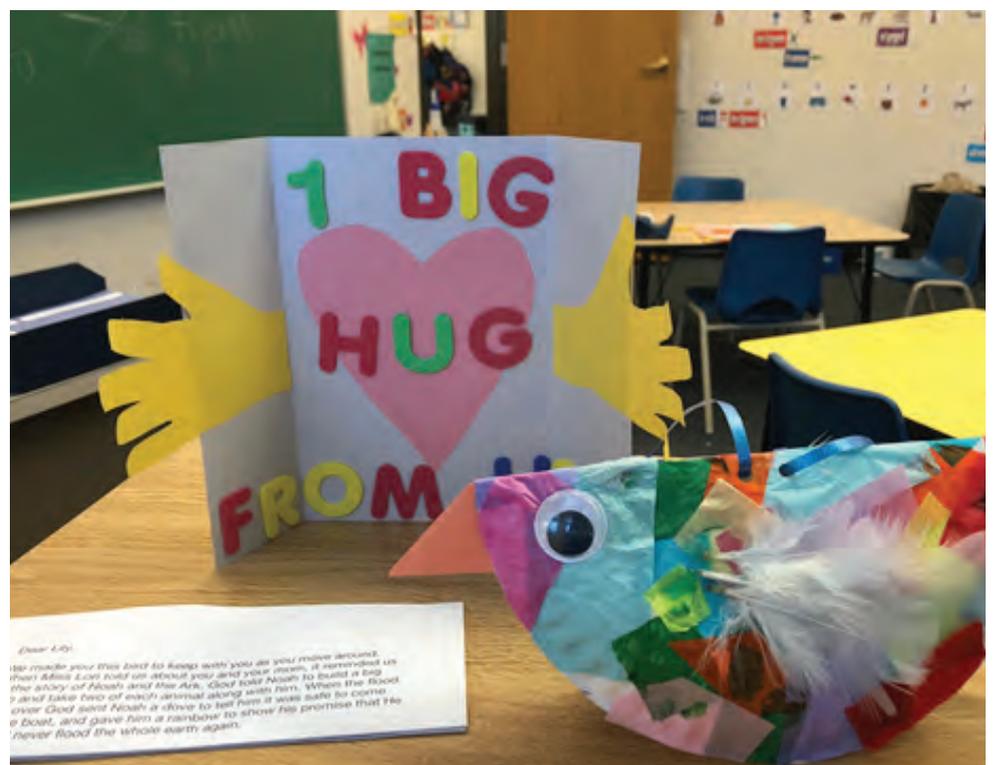


Photo courtesy Our Lady of Bethlehem School

Hartley presents 'Little Shop of Horrors'



Braeden Craig as Seymour and Greta Bedell as Audrey in Columbus Bishop Hartley High School's production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School kicks off the Halloween weekend with Seymour, Audrey, Mr. Mushnik, six sassy urchins, and the rest of the Skid Row occupants in the gleefully gruesome musical *Little Shop of Horrors*.

The play will be presented at 7

p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 25 to 27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Ticket reservations may be made by emailing BishopHartleyTheatre@gmail.com.

DeSales presents 'The Curious Savage'

This year's fall performance by the Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School drama department is *The Curious Savage*, a comedy by John Patrick that will keep audiences wondering who the sane characters really are.

The show will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in the little theater of the school, at 4212 Karl Road. Tickets will be on sale during school lunch periods (10:20 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.) and at the door on the day of the performance. Reserved seating is \$10.

Concert will benefit London St. Patrick bells

London St. Patrick Church, 61 S. Union St., will host a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 to help pay for additional handbells.

The concert will feature the parish's handbell choir, schola, and chancel choir,

The play's title character is Ethel P. Savage, played by Brianna Stokes, an elderly woman whose husband recently died and left her approximately \$10 million. She meets a variety of colorful characters throughout the play, including Isaac Steiger as Hannibal, Chloe Myers as Fairy May, Frankie Bonte as Florence, Maura Mascarin as Mrs. Paddy, Cristofer Tapia as Jeff, Daniel Arciniega as Titus, Audrey Nave as Samantha, Mia Slanoc as Lily Belle, Mary Polemeni-McGovern as Nurse Willy, and Natalie Allton as Dr. Emmett.

as well as "The Frog Squad" (the children's choir). Organist Nate Terry will play the parish's new Mueller pipe organ.

Musical selections by Mozart, Boyce and local composer Clint Morse will be performed.

ODU welcomes Panther Promise class



Some of the members of Ohio Dominican University's first Panther Promise Program class.

Photo courtesy Ohio Dominican University

More than three dozen students make up Ohio Dominican University's inaugural Panther Promise Program class. The 37 students graduated from Columbus public high schools and represent 16 ZIP codes across the city. This represents a substantial increase from last year in the number of Columbus public high school graduates who have enrolled at ODU as first-year students. Last fall's total was 16.

This spring, ODU partnered with the I Know I Can organization to create the Panther Promise program, which provides Columbus City Schools (CCS) students with financial resources and support to help make an ODU education attainable.

A major component of the program is a scholarship available to students who are eligible for a federal Pell grant. When taking into consideration the Panther Promise scholarship and additional financial resources, most CCS students are able to attend Ohio Dominican at little to no tuition cost to them.

In the fall of 2019, the program will be expanded to include eligible stu-

dents from high schools that are part of the South-Western City Schools (Grove City, Central Crossing, Franklin Heights and Westland) and from Whitehall-Yearling High School.

"We're thrilled to welcome these students to Ohio Dominican and provide them with an outstanding education and experience they can use to propel them toward personal, professional and spiritual growth and success," said Julie Burdick, ODU vice president for enrollment and student success.

Participants in the Panther Promise program have opportunities to connect with the Ohio Dominican community by attending numerous events and activities such as new student orientation, the Welcome Week celebration, the Core speaker series, faculty meet-and-greet events, and other social gatherings.

Eligible students interested in learning more about this program can visit ohiodominican.edu/Promise or contact ODU's office of undergraduate admission at admissions@ohiodominican.edu or (614) 251-4500.

De Porres center to celebrate patron's feast

The Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, will host its annual celebration of the Feast of St. Martin de Porres from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

Ana Berrios, a native of Peru, will share thoughts about the love of the Peruvian people for St. Martin, as well as her personal devotion to him. Music will be provided by the Catholic Community Choir, and there will be a special performance of Peruvian-inspired dances. Light refreshments and fellowship will follow the program.

The Martin de Porres Center, an

outreach ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, has been serving the Columbus area since 2004. It provides a variety of programming in the areas of spirituality, education and personal growth, as well as reasonably priced rental space for not-for-profit groups whose mission is in keeping with that of the center. The building also has become known for its art exhibits, featuring a multitude of artists and media.

For more information, contact the center at (614) 416-1910 or martindeporres@oppeace.org.

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



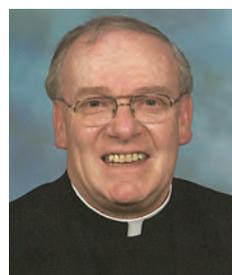
Fr. Stash Dailey
Pastor
Holy Family

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.

