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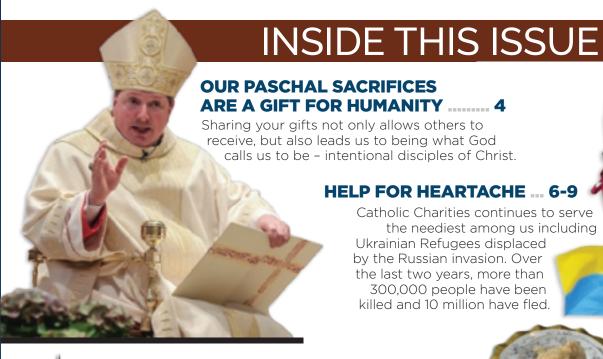


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Bishop Kulick's Easter Message:

Our paschal sacrifices are a gift for humanity

My Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As we come to the end of our Lenten journey, our days are now moving toward Holy Week. Our minds and hearts will be united in Christ's suffering, His passion and His crucifixion. At Easter, we move beyond the cross to celebrate His greatest gift of obedience leading to His glorious resurrection and triumph over death. He is the Lamb of God, but His death and resurrection are not just a sacrifice. They are a gift for all of humanity and one He offers to all of us to willingly receive.

As you may know by now, *Receive and Share* is the theme for our 2024 Diocesan Lenten Appeal. All of the blessings we have, from life itself to those received daily, come from God. Everything that has been given to us by God has been given to us so that we, as commanded, can share. It is in the sharing of what we have with others that we truly become disciples of Christ.

As you will see in this edition of The Catholic Accent, your generosity to the Diocesan Lenten Appeal is being put to work in transforming faith formation for youth and families. It remains my priority to develop a threeyear Diocesan model of catechesis for evangelization. We are working to install people in formal ministries of catechesis with

programming designed to form disciples, both children and adults, with experiential models that form personal relationships with Christ.

Because of your support of vocations, we are blessed to ordain three men to the priesthood in our Diocese this year. Seven seminarians are in various stages of their journey, including three who are in their propaedeutic year, the beginning stages of discernment. Our permanent diaconate grew to 12 men who are vital to the parishes they serve by providing sacramental liturgies, baptizing, witnessing marriages and exercising administrative leadership. Your generosity enables us to support those called to vocations and to prepare us for the future of our Diocese.

Your generosity gives critical support to Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Greensburg. No doubt you have seen the increase in prices for groceries, utilities and housing. Not only are our less fortunate suffering financially, but many are also struggling mentally and emotionally. We have seen increased demand for our counseling services as well as other services for those in need. Sharing what you have received shows Christ's mercy to those struggling. It has also been a blessing to enable Catholic Charities, with the support of many local businesses, to help those displaced by the war in Ukraine by providing resources so that families can start new lives in our region.

Sharing your gifts not only allows others to receive, but also leads us to being what God calls us to be — intentional disciples of Christ.

As Easter approaches, I encourage you to examine your relationship with Christ. Be mindful of His gifts he offers us in the sacrament of reconciliation, and, most importantly, the invitation to receive and share in His body and Blood, the gift of the Eucharist. By receiving

these gifts, we are truly able to celebrate the joy, love and mercy that Easter brings to all of us.

May you have a blessed Easter, and may you always know that you and your families are in my prayers.

Yours in the Risen Christ,

The Most Reverend Larry J. Kulick, J.C.L. Bishop of Greensburg



The Diocesan Lenten Appeal helps form future priests. It is the priest who brings people to Jesus and Jesus to people. Your gift serves as an investment in the formation of our seminarians so they can grow in their relationship with Christ, and in the knowledge of the Catholic Church and her teachings. Your gift also supports the enhancement of the Permanent Diaconate Program in the Diocese. Since the inception of the program in 2005, more than a dozen deacons have been ordained to assist pastors in the liturgical and pastoral care of the faithful. Your support assists in their education and formation.

Helpfor Heartache

BY JENNIFER MIELE

Never in her wildest dreams did Dariia Savenko think she would find herself in a refugee camp, sheltering her children from a thunderous downpour with a single poncho. The 37-year-old mother of two fled her home shortly after

the Russians invaded Ukraine in February 2022. She left behind the beautiful of city of Dnipro, Ukraine's powerhouse of banking and trade comparable to the size of Philadelphia.

"It was very scary and unexpected for Ukrainian people," Savenko said. "We did not believe our closest neighbors would attack."

Ukraine used to be part of the Soviet Union but declared independence in the early 1990s. Russia wants to turn back the clock, and once again rule Ukraine.

Two years after the initial invasion that stunned the

world, Russia's military continues to throw everything it has at Savenko's hometown. Artillery and attack drones have destroyed entire city blocks. The invaders steal everything that survives the bombings, loading up clothes and furniture on military vehicles to ship back to Russia. They even take the lightbulbs.

The only thing left

behind after major battles are tripwires, designed to explode and kill any Ukrainian who returns home. More than 300,000 people have been killed, equivalent to the population of the city of Pittsburgh.

Savenko and her children, Zaryna, 13, and Zlata, 9, are among the 10 million Ukrainians who have fled the country. With limited access to her



assets and almost no knowledge of English, she first found refuge with family members in New Jersey.

"It was difficult
to find a job and
a school for
my children
because of the
language," Savenko
said. "We wanted to
start a new life, but
we were not sure exactly
how to do it."









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"I had my own transportation company in Ukraine with three trucks and three trailers," Babak said. "I had to sell it all and leave for the United States to try and find safety."

Savenko, Babak and others visited the Diocese of Greensburg in July 2023. Business and community partners like General Carbide and the Economic Growth Connection of Westmoreland County were there to greet them, alongside Catholic Charities. "As we were preparing our Christian outreach for the Ukrainians, we were simultaneously approached by community and business leaders who told us they would help sustain our mission by providing employment opportunities and even on-site job interviews when individuals come to visit," said Bishop Larry J. Kulick.



Business leaders like Mona Pappafava Ray, President and CEO of General Carbide, are eager for a chance to help.

"Not only is this a charitable outreach, but it is also a way to connect individuals who want to work with the many opportunities available in Westmoreland County," Pappafava Ray said. "The labor shortage in this area is no secret. We are excited about the opportunity, even on a small scale, to have an influx of potential candidates."



Mona Pappafava Ray

The Pappafava-Ray Foundation has committed more than \$100,000 to the project in 2024, and led a Christmas brigade for the refugees, supplying and delivering gifts to each family.



Father Oleh Seremchuk

"I am so thankful that the community of Western Pennsylvania provides this kind of support to Ukrainians," said Father Oleh Seremchuk, Ukrainian Relocation Coordinator for Catholic Charities. He is also Pastor of St. John the Baptist Byzantine Catholic Church in Scottdale and St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church in Perryopolis.

Father Seremchuk, a native of Ukraine, is leading efforts to bring more families to the area.

"These people have lost everything they know and must start again. They want to work, but they need an opportunity to do that," he said.

The Economic Growth Connection recognized immediately that the existing Ukrainian population in Western Pennsylvania could be a gateway to the next wave of Ukrainian immigration. Western Pennsylvania is home to the fourth largest Ukrainian population in the United States.



"There's no doubt, this could help us to build a connection for many of the businesses in our community," said Jim Smith, President and CEO of the Economic Growth Connection, a private, nonprofit economic development corporation. "I've had employers tell me that they are ready and willing to hire individuals who may not necessarily have all the requisite skills but are willing to be trained. Having more diverse channels and a wider reach for recruiting talent is a responsive strategy and one we will hope will work."

Babak and Savenko were paired with employers within weeks of coming to Greensburg. They were overwhelmed by the Christmas brigade, and months later, are still beaming from the love and charity they have received.

"Many talented individuals have had to flee Ukraine and are pursuing opportunities elsewhere around the country, and there are no shortages of opportunities in Westmoreland County. Hopefully, the business community can take an active role in the multitude of opportunities here," said Melaney Hegyes, Managing Director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Greensburg.

"If you or your organization would like to support this Catholic Charities initiative, online donations are being accepted at CCharitiesGreensburg.org."





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Pierogi

Recipe from Father Daniel J. Ulishney

FILLING INGREDIENTS:

- 2½ lbs. russet potatoes
- 3/4 lb. grated Longhorn Colby cheese (or cheddar)

Peel and cut potatoes into squares and then boil until tender. Drain and return them to the pot. Mash with a potato masher or a mixer.

Add cheese to the hot potatoes to melt. Season with salt to taste. If you like onions, you can add some finely grated onion now.

DOUGH INGREDIENTS:

- · 5 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup (warmed) milk
- ½ cup warm water
- scant ½ cup vegetable oil

Start with a large bowl (one with a lid works well; if not, use plastic wrap so that it does not dry out) to cover the dough while it rests.

Combine flour and salt. Make a well in the middle and add eggs, oil, milk and water. I like to use vinyl gloves to mix the dough so that it does not stick to your fingers. Mix it until it comes together and all the flour is absorbed. But don't overmix lest the dough becomes tough. Cover and let sit for about 15 minutes.

Next, roll out the dough. You can use a rolling pin or a pasta maker if you have one. Lightly flour your counter (or pasta board or pastry mat) and roll to about $\frac{1}{16}$ -inch thickness. Cut the dough into four pieces and shape into squares so that when you roll it, it will be uniform.

Cut the rolled dough into squares about 3 inches – it will shrink a little when you cut it. Use a knife pizza wheel. A small hand-roller helps to even out the dough square.

Place a potato ball on the square center, fold it in half and press together the dough, being careful not to get any potato on the edge, lest the pierogi not seal well. Otherwise it will break open while boiling. If the dough is especially dry, dip your finger in water and outline the edge of the dough to assist in sealing well.

COOKING:

Boil for 10 minutes (or until they float). You may serve hot with butter and onions if you prefer them boiled.

If you prefer them to be fried, you can put them in cold water and then lay on a towel to dry. Meanwhile in a pan, melt butter and sauté the onions. Add in the pierogi to brown them.







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Faith Formation

BY CLIFF GORSKI

Since the beginning of the Church, the young have played an important role in its formation. It was through a young boy that Jesus received the gift of five barley loaves and two fish and was able to miraculously feed the 5,000 tired and hungry people who gathered after traveling a long way to see Him.

Vincent Reilly, Managing Director for Faith, Family and Discipleship for the Diocese of Greensburg, believes that it will truly be through youth faith formation programs that the Diocese and its next generation of disciples will be transformed.

Reilly is keenly aware that youth participation in Mass and involvement in other aspects of spiritual life are in decline.

"Rather than lament this fact, the Diocese of Greensburg is being very proactive, reaching out to all families through a comprehensive faith formation program," Reilly said.

"The ways that our youth learn today are much different than how their parents or grandparents learned. Our goal is to provide experiential catechesis in which we help all of our youth establish a personal relationship with Jesus Christ through fun and engaging activities in every parish in our Diocese," he said, pointing to the popular "KNOW HIM" experiential series thousands from across the Diocese participated in last year.

When you make a gift to the 2024 Diocesan Lenten Appeal, your donation helps transform faith formation experiences for youth and families throughout the Diocese of Greensburg. Your support enables the Diocese to have faith formation leaders and youth ministers providing experiential catechesis programs in all 78 parishes of the Diocese.

"We have reviewed programs that other dioceses are providing, and we realize that our plan is groundbreaking and will move us forward in reaching youth in more ways," Reilly said. "Not only will we be engaging youth and families, but our new faith formation programming will provide a vibrant presence in our parishes by providing them with the opportunity to have a personal relationship with Christ."



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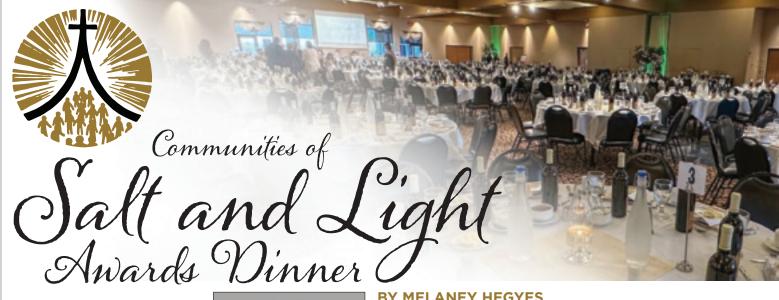
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BY MELANEY HEGYES

For the past 24 years, the annual Communities of Salt and Light Awards Dinner has honored individuals and organizations from across the Diocese of Greensburg who are of exceptional character that represent the mission of Church and charity.

The event, hosted by Bishop Larry J. Kulick, allows Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Greensburg to celebrate honorees who personify the meaning of charity. Their selfless actions of giving have been felt far and wide in the Diocese, making a true impact on the lives of others.

The dinner extends their efforts by raising funds to support the less fortunate, aiming to end hunger, homelessness and the stigma that can accompany poverty.

This year's honoree for humanitarianism is Edward Antonacci, a parishioner in the faith communities of Ascension and Sacred Heart parishes in Jeannette. A man of prayer and action, Antonacci never refuses a request for help in his parishes.

Joseph Valero is the honoree for philanthropy. Whether it is repairs or general upkeep, parishioners of St. Sylvester Parish, Slickville, and the partner parishes of St. Ambrose Parish, Avonmore, and St. Matthew Parish, Saltsburg, know they can count on Valero.

All proceeds from the dinner are used to meet the basic needs of the most vulnerable living throughout the four counties of the Diocese - Armstrong, Fayette, Indiana and Westmoreland. More than \$1.6 million in financial and material assistance has been distributed since the dinner's inception.





Edward Antonacci brings light to his love for the Church and the faith communities of Ascension and Sacred

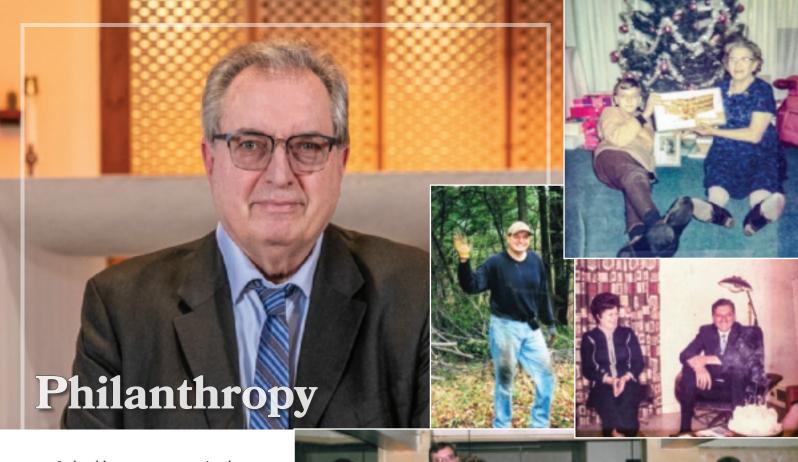
Antonacci, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Greensburg's 2024 Communities of Salt and Light Award winner for humanitarianism, assists wherever he is needed. He searches for ways to increase membership while also serving the temporal needs of the parishes by raising funds and pitching in for projects like cleaning and landscaping.

His most recent effort was bringing in outside speakers to the adult faith formation program. He has been an active participant in the pro-life movement and has traveled to Washington, D.C., for the March for Life since the 1990s.

A Benedictine Oblate novice, he is a parishioner of Ascension Parish, where he is president of the Holy Name Society. He serves as a sponsor for people coming into full communion with the Catholic Church through the Rite of Christian

Antonacci, a self-employed engineer, is engineer for the City of Jeannette and Manor Borough. He lends his expertise and time to improve parking at Sacred Heart Parish, drainage at Sacred Heart Cemetery and pavement

Antonacci and his wife have six daughters, who say he is a man of prayer,



It should come as no surprise that Joseph Valero, owner of Valero Service Inc. in Delmont, is being honored with Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Greensburg's 2024 Communities of Salt and Light Award for philanthropy.

Valero always sees the good in people, and quickly and quietly provides for the needs of others.

Valero has long been giving back to the Diocese and his beloved St. Sylvester Parish in Slickville, along with the partner parishes of St. Ambrose Parish, Avonmore, and St. Matthew Parish, Saltsburg.

Parishioners know they can always count on Valero. He handles repairs and general upkeep of parish buildings - and anything else. He leads a group of parishioners who help with repairs, and often pays for supplies out of his own pocket. He tries to employ those who have had trouble finding work and seeks employment for Ukrainian immigrants.

Valero serves as an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion at St. Sylvester Parish. He and his wife Bernadette are the parents of four children









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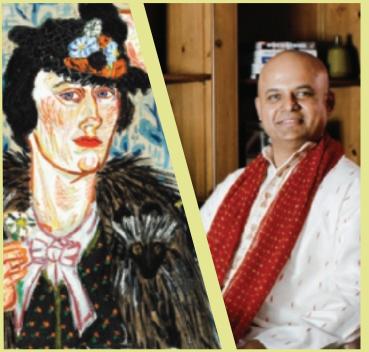
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Saint Joseph Parish, New Kensington

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Tuesday, March 19, 9 AM

Saint Joseph Parish, Derry

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Mass for the Solemnity of Saint Joseph

Tuesday, March 19, 11:45 AM

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Tuesday, March 19, 2:30 PM

Saint Joseph Parish, Everson

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