The release of recent videos of Planned Parenthood officials discussing the selling of fetal tissues obtained from abortions has shocked Catholics and all persons of good will. Their casual indifference, while confusing the words of Christ in Matthew: “The labor pains of women are upon them, because the hour has come for the Son of man to be born into the world,” has produced a growing deterioration of the fundamental value of life. It is appalling to any consideration to the ultimate consequence: minimizing the gravity of the sin of abortion. As Pope Francis said one of the most serious efforts in Ohio to increase the penalty for this practice, as well as deny public funding for organizations that provide elective abortions. We encourage all to contact their state representative in support of this legislation through the Catholic Conscience Card website at www.chocsafecard.org.

Lastly, we urge all to support and utilize those services which support the dignity of life and our teaching on human development which provides women’s health screenings; pro-life organizations; pro-life groups that provide life-affirming counseling and assistance; and Catholic Social Services’ Project Life. These services need to provide an education which will offer hope and service which support the development of mature moral actors. Universals are outstanding environments for articulating and developing this evangelizing commitment in an interdisciplinary and integrated way. Catholic schools, which always strive to have in their work education with the explicit proclamation of the Gospel, are the most vulnerable resource for the evangelization of culture, even in those places where the universities are not all that generous in their educational commitments and unfortunately in their search for suitable methods. There is a lot to learn. And along with all of those things, values and virtues, skills, and experiences, the thing that binds it all together and makes it good news for a better world, is the Truth of God and the faith that makes us whole.

Statement on Planned Parenthood’s Selling of Fetal Tissues

Most. Rev. Frederick E. Campbell
Bishop of Columbus

Front Page photo: Students gather for prayer at Holy Trinity Church, Zoar, Ohio, as part of the 40 Days for Life campaign on March 30, 2016. (CT photo by Ken Snow)
Did you enjoy your Labor Day weekend? That extra day off feels especially good when the reas- on is to rest. Work is important, and most of us cannot exist on a life without. We work hard to support our families and communities, and one extra day off per year is very well deserved, especially when we spend it with our family, loved ones, and co-workers. Of course, God comes first, and the grace we pray together family meals takes on even greater significance. I hope that many of us were able to extend the spiritual weekend to a “Mass on Monday,” to celebrate the feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Thanking God for the special gifts of our children, we should always offer our prayers and support directly to the pastor.

The incredible number of times I have heard the word “stressed” recently is stressful. Our language and changes in colloquial habits are worrisome, but it seems to me we have talked about how stressed we are all day. Let me cite some recent examples. What else can our chil- dren be but stressed to begin another academic year? How stressed we all are. Let me cite some recent examples. What else can our chil- dren be but stressed to begin another academic year? How stressed we all are. Let me cite some recent examples. What else can our chil- dren be but stressed to begin another academic year? How stressed we all are. Let me cite some recent examples.

The diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal will sponsor a Healing Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at Columbus’ Christ the King Catholic Church, 2777 Livingston Ave. The Mass will be followed by a fellowship dinner. Those attend- ing are asked to bring a side dish, if possible. For more information, call (614) 506-8115 or send an email message to info@ccrcolumbus.org.

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Communion from priest only?: Meeting for black clergy and religious

Mount St. Joseph University welcomes the new school year with more fleshed out and new programs:

Nearly 330 first-year students, one of the largest freshman classes in the school’s recent history, began classes at Mount St. Joseph University in Cincinnati on Monday, Aug. 24. Two-thirds of them will be living on campus, said Bill Minahan, vice president of enrollment.

“This is an 18 percent increase from last year’s enrollment,” Minahan said.

Our residence hall is nearly filled,” Minahan said of the “very talented group of incoming students. We’re looking forward to a great year.”

The school has brought in new programs to the Mount, as a new president and a new leadership structure has unveiled new additions to the campus and its programs. This summer, the Health Sciences Center expanded into a brand new 65,000 square feet of space to accommodate graduate physical therapy and graduate nursing.

The college also has been approved to develop the curriculum for a physician assistant program. In other areas, undergraduate students can now major specifically in financial economics, marketing, market research, mathematical finance, financial economics. These additions allow for a more broad-based background of business specialties.

Student organizations will have their own floor, ignoring the tradition of overlaying this year with creation of the Student Union. The campus library, the Student Union and the ABC Bookstore are undergoing renovations to accommodate the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence.

Greek life is coming to the Mount for the first time with the arrival of the International Fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

Other sororities and fraternities has been invited to come to the college. Mount St. Joseph University is an undergraduate and graduate Catholic university that provides an interdisciplinary liberal arts and professional curriculum emphasizing values, service, and social responsibility.

Walsh University

In an effort to continue providing degree programs in the latest in-demand fields, Walsh has included new majors in digital media, business analytics, computer science, health administration, professional writing, art history, and music. Each new major includes substantial experiential learning and internship opportunities to optimize student success after graduation.

Walsh also has established a new division of fine and performing arts, which will house the new art history and music majors, as well as the university’s music studio programs, one of the only programs of its kind in the Midwest.

The university’s newest building, the St. John Paul II Center for Science Innovation, opened in the spring and serves as home for expanded science and health care programs. Annexed to the Mount. As the search for a new president and a new leadership structure has unveiled new additions to the campus and its programs. This summer, the Health Sciences Center expanded into a brand new 65,000 square feet of space to accommodate graduate physical therapy and graduate nursing.

The center features multiple learning and research labs, including exercise science, human anatomy, advanced chemistry, ocular health, and health care programs. Announced to the Tinkham Natural Science Center, the building was designed for students to easily navigate between the existing facility and the new state-of-the-art laboratories.

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Walsh, the University of Dayton, and Xavier University, are Catholic colleges in Ohio to be recognized as colleges of distinction by the rating site CollegesofDistinction.com, which features schools dedicated to a teaching-centered undergraduate education.
Ohio Dominican University

Less than a year after graduating, Ohio Dominican University’s entire inaugural class of physician assistant students (PA) is employed in the medical field and serving patients across the region and the United States. Approximately 87 percent of graduates are practicing full-time in Ohio. The rest are working in cities such as Chicago, Charlotte, and Salt Lake City.

Ohio Dominican launched its PA program—the first in central Ohio—in July 2012. Nationwide Children’s Hospital, OhioHealth, Mount Carmel Health, and the Ohio State University supported the program with lecturers and clinical opportunities for PA students. Approximately 33 percent of ODU’s physician assistant graduates work in emergency medicine, 27 percent in surgery, 16 percent in pediatrics, and 16 percent in primary care. Thirty percent of assistant graduates work in emergency medicine, 27 percent in surgery, 16 percent in pediatrics, and 16 percent in primary care.

ODU now has a 100 percent pass rate on the Physician Assistant National Certification Board exam in January, posting a 98 percent pass rate. Class members took the Physician Assistant National Certification Board exam in January, posting a 98 percent pass rate. For more information on the physician assistant studies program, visit ohio-dominican.edu/PA. For more on adult student programs, visit ohio-dominican.edu/adult or call (614) 251-7400.

ODU also introduced an adult student degree boot camp also continues to grow in popularity. It prepares students to take both the project management professional and certified associate in project management certification exams. Its current classes of adult students began Monday, Sept. 21.

In addition to its Sunbury Road campus, ODU also has a new Dublin location near State Route 161 and U.S. 33 at 6805 Bobcat Way. This location is easily accessible to those who live or work in Columbus’ northwest suburbs. For more information, contact the ODU Office of Adult Education at (614) 251-7400.

The playing surface has been named Frank Damian Field in his honor.

Panther Stadium at Ohio Dominican University received new artificial turf this summer, thanks to a gift from longtime supporter Frank Damian of Columbus. The playing surface has been named Frank Damian Field in his honor.

Photo courtesy Ohio Dominican University
17. "Since it’s for nurses who already have master’s-level degrees, it’s not designed to be a large program," she said. "We had a maximum enrollment of eight students for the first year, so we’re pleased with the results of the marketing program we had for the program in the spring." The college received approval to offer the program in December 2014 from the Ohio Board of Nursing.

The program includes online courses, enabling students to mix course work with their job and family responsibilities. They will complete 33 hours of courses, six of which are online and a DNP project in a health care setting. In their final semester, they will come to Mount Carmel for a public presentation of their project.

Course subjects for the DNP degree include biostatistics, epidemiology, translating evidence into practice, outcome measurement and analysis, and fiscal management of projects. "One of the program’s principal goals involves giving participants a chance to work with organizations and professional teams on policy development," Wynd said. "Nurses working to earn a DNP are not researchers, but through developing their DNP projects, they will learn how to find champions to help them pursue their work and use political action to benefit patient care."

"Ultimately, they could be helping write significant policies and sitting at the highest tables of federal health care plan- ning where they can already have advanced skills, we will be giving them a more prominent place in the policy-making process," she said. The college has been affiliated with Mount Carmel Health, the only Catholic health care system in the Columbus area, since 1983, when it was founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross at the original Mount Carmel Hospital in the Franklin- ton neighborhood on the city’s west side. It has continued at that location as the Mount Carmel Health Network throughout Franklin County and into Fairfield and Delaware counties.

Wynd said the program is just one of several changes the college has made as a result of its status as a nursing school. It was established as a nursing school rather than a college because its academic offerings were limited to nurses’ training courses. That changed in 1990, when it began granting degree programs. It added a graduate program in 2003. It is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

From small beginnings, it has main- tained steady growth. It began as a college with 36 students 25 years ago. In 2010, that number had reached about 820. This year, enrollment stood at 1,073 for all programs when classes began last month. This included 142 students studying for master’s degrees, and 71 in the school’s only other master’s program at Fairfield Medical Care- ter in Lancaster, which has been offering bachelor’s-degree programs since 2008.

As the nation’s health care system con- tinues to evolve, the demand for well-prepared nurses becomes greater. Mount Carmel College of Nursing is responding to that need in a variety of ways, adding a new doctoral track this year while con- tinuing the graduate and undergraduate programs that have seen its enrollment grow steadily in the last 25 years it has been a degree-granting college.

By president, Dr. Christine Wynd, who in July began her second year leading the college, said she would find herself at Carmel to become “the Catholic college of choice for anyone who wants to pursue a nursing career.”

In its new doctoral nursing program (DNP) is a significant step toward that choice for anyone who wants to pursue a degree-granting college.

As the nation’s health care system continues to evolve, the demand for well-prepared nurses becomes greater. Mount Carmel Hospital in the Franklin- ton neighborhood on the city’s west side. It has continued at that location as the Mount Carmel Health Network throughout Franklin County and into Fairfield and Delaware counties.

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They allow professors to give you more individual attention. There's not the sheer volume of people that forces the instructor's time to be diluted. It also important this is a Catholic program, because of the philosophy of patient care for the whole person which results from that.

Skyo also said being Catholic makes a difference: "I've taught both here and at OSU, and I know some students and a lot of faculty come here because our Catholic atmosphere allows us to better care for each other and take a family approach to what we do," she said.

"Catholic spirituality is something you see everywhere here, in external and internal ways. That's very important. I've had many students say: 'they're grateful that here they can pray and talk about God, while elsewhere, that's not allowed.'

Mount Carmel Medical Group includes more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in over 40 office locations throughout central Ohio, so you can be sure to receive the patient-centered care you expect, in a location that's convenient.

Find your nearest location at mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com or contact HealthCall at 614-234-2222 to be connected with a primary care or specialty physician.

John Carroll University, located in the Cleveland suburb of University Heights, and the Franciscan School of Osteopathic Medicine (FSOM) have established a new partnership to help talented Ohio high school seniors reserve an assured seat in medical school.

Each year, as many as 10 John Carroll students from Ohio will be able to gain early admission to OHIO-MC, the state’s only osteopathic medical school, which is recognized nationally for its excellence in preparing primary care physicians.

"Students in this program will first pursue an undergraduate program at John Carroll for four years. On completing studies at JCU, they will transition to a reserved seat in OHIO-MC’s medical school. Students must fulfill all program requirements and meet certain academic criteria. OHIO-MC waives its Medical College Admissions Test requirement for students in the early acceptance program," according to a recent press release.

"John Carroll also has a four-year pre-professional development program which is dedicated to preparing its Boler School of Business students for their future careers. Beginning in the freshman year, the program provides students with a strong business foundation and a strong timeline, providing students with with insight into life as a medical student. John Carroll also has a four-year pre-professional development program which is dedicated to preparing its Boler School of Business students for their future careers. John Carroll also has a four-year pre-professional development program which is dedicated to preparing its Boler School of Business students for their future careers."
Jesus proclaims to the disciples: “Who do people say I am?” The Jewish leaders thought it was the author of Isaiah 40-54 himself. The rest of the Gospel flows from these songs. The servant songs spoke about an unnamed and unknown servant of the Lord who would faithfully carry out the will of the Lord. The rest of the disciples believed at the very least that Jesus was God’s agent to bring Israel back from captivity.

The confession comes in response to the question “Who do you say I am?” The Confederation of American Higher learning, Duke, Stanford, and Princeton are indeed excellent institutions, but is it excellence to which the church as a whole should aspire? None of the three has a serious, demanding core curriculum, and much of the originality of the West and are thus equipped to meet and engage other cultures. Duke has an excellent diversity policy, but it would be a stretch to say that serious theology and an appreciation of human beings as immutably wondrous images of God is at the heart of any of them.

The Perils of “Preferred Peers”

The confessions come in response to the question “Who do people say I am?” The Jewish leaders thought it was the author of Isaiah 40-54 himself. The rest of the Gospel flows from these songs. The servant songs spoke about an unnamed and unknown servant of the Lord who would faithfully carry out the will of the Lord. The rest of the disciples believed at the very least that Jesus was God’s agent to bring Israel back from captivity.

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Columbus St. Margaret of Corona Church. Burial of Gina Atanasoff, 85, who died Wednesday, Aug. 27, at Genesis Senior Living at Mason, 43215. Memorial Mass in Spanish.

Catholics are invited to attend the funeral Mass for Gina Atanasoff, 85, who died Wednesday, Aug. 27, at Genesis Senior Living at Mason, 43215. The funeral Mass will be held on Friday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m., at St. Margaret of Corona Church, 1950 E. Main St., Zanesville. The burial will take place at Holy Cross Cemetery, 26030 State Route 14345.

Funeral Mass for Gina “Jeanne” Atanasoff, 85, who died Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2013, by appointment of the Whiteman family. The family will meet with friends on Friday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Miller-McIntyre Funeral Home, 807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Gina Atanasoff was a longtime art teacher at Columbus Catholic Schools and was a member of the Columbus Catholic School Board. She was also active in the Columbus Catholic Community and was a member of the Columbus Catholic Women’s Club.

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The University of Dayton redefined the spiritual and geographical focal point of its mission – the iconic Chapel of the Immaculate Conception – after a 14-month, $12-million renovation.

The privately funded renovation addressed space, design aesthetics, and seating to accommodate the full range of the Catholic Church’s liturgical activities and to enhance prayer, said Father James Fitz, SM, the university’s vice president for mission and rector. Father Fitz said the chapel renovation committee remained faithful to the chapel’s historical dimensions, while providing universal accessibility and meeting other building code requirements.

Among the renovated chapel’s features are a restored dome; refurbished and accessible front doors; a baptismal font fashioned from woodcuts of Mary and the four evangelists which were preserved from the chapel’s former wooden pulpit; a new altar; lectern, presider’s chair, processional crucifix, cantor stand, and Faster candle stand; a new reservation chapel for open adoration; reconciliation rooms that accommodate face-to-face or anonymous confessions; curvilinear, solid walnut wooden pews and kneelers which bring the assembly together more closely in community (the main floor and balcony seat 376 people); a state-of-the-art digital organ; restored stained glass windows; new devotional spaces; a prayer stair, new restrooms; and up-to-date information technology and WiFi connections.

An estimated 8,300 full-time undergraduates, including about 2,150 first-year students, began classes on Wednesday, Aug. 26, topping last year’s record enrollment of 7,918. About 60 percent of the student body is from outside Ohio. More than 55 nations are represented on campus. Overall, a record 12 percent of undergraduate students are from another country.

Lourdes University, located in the Toledo suburb of Sylvania, has enhanced its academic, student life, and athletics programs, provided more study abroad and internship opportunities, and established home fields and soon a home court for its athletic teams. Academic enhancements include creation of a new bachelor’s degree in public health, and a collaboration between Lourdes and Saint Louis University for educators employed in Toledo diocesan schools who pursue a master of education degree in educational leadership. Lourdes offers baccalaureate degrees in education, nursing, organizational leadership, and theology. The athletic components will include indoor competition-level basketball and volleyball courts, home and visiting locker rooms, a training room, the Gray Wolves suite, a ticket office, concession area, two-story atrium with mezzanine level, a spirit wall, and coaches’ offices.

Lourdes University is a Catholic institution, offering a “Best in the Midwest” college by U.S. News and World Report. Additional information is available at lourdes.edu or by phone at (419) 885-3211.

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The privately funded renovation addressed space, design aesthetics, and seating to accommodate the full range of the Catholic Church’s liturgical activities and to enhance prayer, said Father James Fitz, SM, the university’s vice president for mission and rector. Father Fitz said the chapel renovation committee remained faithful to the chapel’s historical dimensions, while providing universal accessibility and meeting other building code requirements.

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Lourdes University, located in the Toledo suburb of Sylvania, has enhanced its academic, student life, and athletics programs, provided more study abroad and internship opportunities, and established home fields and soon a home court for its athletic teams. Academic enhancements include creation of a new bachelor’s degree in public health, and a collaboration between Lourdes and Saint Louis University for educators employed in Toledo diocesan schools who pursue a master of education degree in educational leadership. Lourdes offers baccalaureate degrees in education, nursing, organizational leadership, and theology. The athletic components will include indoor competition-level basketball and volleyball courts, home and visiting locker rooms, a training room, the Gray Wolves suite, a ticket office, concession area, two-story atrium with mezzanine level, a spirit wall, and coaches’ offices.

Lourdes University is a Catholic institution, offering a “Best in the Midwest” college by U.S. News and World Report. Additional information is available at lourdes.edu or by phone at (419) 885-3211.

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