Catholic Bishops of Ohio oppose State Issue 3: the legalization of marijuana; encourage support for Issues 1 & 2

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, the Catholic bishops of Ohio issued the following recommendations:

Issue 3: Creation of a bipartisan, public process for drawing legislative districts

We appreciate that this issue was well handled in the General Assembly and the ballot. This issue is placed on the ballot with strong bipartisanship. Legislative districts should be fair, free from political bias, and ensure the common good for all Ohioans.

Issue 2: Sale, purchase and sales of marijuana for medicinal and personal purposes

We oppose this initiative. The Ohio Catholic Church warns that the nonconsensual use of marijuana for every given damage on human life and health. The Church prudently sees that the attitude of Ohioans toward the issue of the medical use of marijuana inflicts very grave damage on human health and life. Our Lord gave the great command to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world. We have received a wonderful gift from God, in order to make disciples of all nations, to be known and live only through giving away, through giving ourselves to the world.

It can be difficult for Catholics to find a Mass when travelling or when it is not practical to attend their regular parishes. The website www.MassTimes.org makes it much easier to search for a Mass by presenting all the possible Mass times in one place. The Mass Times website was established and her volunteers are so significant changes. They have helped to make them a part of the New Evangelization. As Our Lord said, “For everyone to whom much is given, of him shall much be required” (Luke 12:48).

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CORPUS CHRISTI RETREAT

By Rick Jeric

Refinement

Did you stay out of the penalty box this past week? Hopefully, any penalties were minor, with no majors, game misconducts, or ejections. Life gives us plenty of opportunities to fail and to sin, but it also presents everything we need to succeed. It gives us plenty of opportunity to fail and to sin, week after week. Hopefully, any penalties were minor, with no majors, game misconducts, or ejections.

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Mystics are ordinary people who have a profound personal relationship with God and indescribable, unexplainable, and very intimate experiences of God's love. The Corpus Christi Center of Peace invites you to spend some time with a few of the great Christian mystics—Julian of Norwich, Catherine of Siena, Teresa of Avila and Hildegard of Bingen—in prayer and reflection on a retreat from Friday, Nov. 20, to Sunday, Nov. 22, at the center, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. The retreat, titled “Finding a Footing in the Heart of God,” will be led by retreat facilitator Anita Davidson, who has nearly 30 years of experience working as a spiritual director and retreat leader for the Diocese of Columbus parishes, and the Dominican Sister of Peace. She completed St. Stanislaus Institute's spiritual guidance program and holds a master's degree in psychology and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

The $125 cost of the retreat includes overnight accommodations, three meals on Saturday, and breakfast on Sunday. Commuters may attend for $50; with the cost including lunch on Saturday. Financial assistance is available for those in genuine need of it. In order to qualify for financial assistance, one must be aware of the costs ahead, but because we love and forgive one another, never giving up and always maintaining hope. Yes, our love can be an ongoing power play. No matter what challenges we have, we have always had one man—right.

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I recently went through a period of change in my life. It was not life-changing, but it was enough to impact how I view my day-to-day living. In trying to find a descriptive word, terms such as transition, conversion, or even metamorphosis came to mind. But each of these was too strong. I like “refinement” because it best describes this change. It has been only a few weeks since Pope Francis visited the United States. We had quite a lasting impact on so many of us. One of the things that struck me the most regarding climate change and the environment. For many years, I have felt very strongly that global warming and climate change is countered nonsense by overzealous scientists looking for more grants and funding. While some of that may be true, I have a keen grasp of science and studying the challenges of what Pope Francis. I realized that any change forces me to reframe how I view my day-to-day living. In trying to find a descriptive word, terms such as transition, conversion, or even metamorphosis came to mind. But each of these was too strong. I like “refinement” because it best describes this change. It has been only a few weeks since Pope Francis visited the United States. We had quite a lasting impact on so many of us. One of the things that struck me the most regarding climate change and the environment. For many years, I have felt very strongly that global warming and climate change is countered nonsense by overzealous scientists looking for more grants and funding. While some of that may be true, I have a keen grasp of science.

The Catholic Foundation is thrilled to announce the 2015 competitive grant breaking year for impact. In the fiscal year which ended on June 30, the Foundation distributed more than 1,300 grants totaling nearly $9.5 million. Twenty-five percent of the grants from the Foundation were distributed to parishes, and 75 percent to diocesan programs. It was a grant year in which breaking new ground in faith formation and evangelization.

The St. Martha Giving Circle, a granting entity within the Catholic Foundation, also sets another highlight for the Foundation. The circle announced its inaugural grant recipients in May, distributing more than $24,000 to five organizations from around the diocese, primarily social service agencies. Grant recipients included the St. Francis Evangelization Center in Vinton County, the Pike County Catholic City Mission and anticipated by the Diocese of Columbus. The Catholic Foundation “is an ongoing power play. No matter what challenges we have, we have always had one man—right.

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This event will be sponsored by the Catholic Foundation’s sports management department and office of community engagement. It will highlight career opportunities in the emerging and fast-growing sports management industry and how students can turn their passion and talent into successful careers. There will be multiple sessions and responsive grants.

The Catholic Foundation focuses in faith formation and education and faith formation, parish youth ministry as the primary responsibility. These grants give parish leadership opportunities to encourage young people to grow into lifelong followers of Christ.

St. Martha parish life and faith formation were common inter-

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**Question & Answer:**

**Q:** I am having a hard time understanding why a Catholic church closed by a bishop is no longer used for Masses, weddings, or funerals. For more than 100 years, this particular church — built by my great-great-grandfather — was considered sacred ground. Now my grandson wants to get married in that beautiful little building, and he's not allowed to. A Mass can be held in a cemetery or even a home. Why not in this church? (In Indianapolis)

**A:** That to continue to allow occasional Masses in that building is exactly what the bishop has determined, based on his pastoral judgment: He may have concluded his church? (Iowa)

A church has been closed because the building it once housed is no longer considered sacred ground. In this case, the church building has been sold, and the property has a new owner. The bishop may have determined that the building cannot be used for sacramental purposes because it is no longer considered sacred ground. This decision is made by the bishop and is not subject to appeal. The bishop has the authority to make such decisions, and his judgment is final.

When I go up in the Communion line with my family, the last thing on my mind is my attendance at a Mass. Now I have been asked to be a cantor at Mass. Am I allowed to? (Indianapolis)

**A:** I wish that every Catholic were as helpful to the church as you have been. I believe that you can be a cantor, and in our own parish I would welcome you as one.

If you have any further questions about your situation, or about your own church, the best source of information is the priest who serves your parish. He can provide you with more detailed information about the policies and procedures of your church, and can help you understand why the decision was made to close the church.

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**Churches That Close: Non-Catholic Cantor**

Stained-Glass Class Sponsored by Jubilee Museum

Do you love stained glass? Would you like to know how to make it yourself? Then come to Glass Axis, 610 W. Town St., Columbus, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. This is your chance to learn about stained glass in collaboration with the Holy Family Jubilee Museum. Pair this class with a tour of the museum’s stained-glass exhibits and see examples of stained glass on display at the museum for a wonderful experience. This is an opportunity to learn about stained-glass windows even more when you try your hand at creating your own stained-glass star or heart.

In this quick, fun class, you will choose from a beautifully colored selection of glass to design your own window. You will work with an artist to guide you through the process. The cost of the class is $35, which includes your stained-glass pieces and tools. Registration is required. Contact Glass Axis at 614-299-7700 or visit glassaxis.org for more information.
Doors Brothers and Sisters in Christ. On the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18, we join with Catholic communities from around the world to celebrate World Mission Sunday. This Ecclesiastical celebration for all the missions of the world. Organized by the Church, the celebration is a reminder of the call to mission of all baptized persons. It offers each of us the opportunity to demonstrate our faith in the Church’s mission and support the missionaries who serve them.

This year, the special collection taken that weekend will be distributed among missions and missionaries worldwide. Our donations help fund missionary activities such as catechetical programs, seminaries; the work of religious and lay communities; medical and transportation needs; and construction of much-needed chapels, churches, orphanages, and schools.

The needs of our missions grow every day. With the creation of new nations and the rapid expansion of technology, communication, and religious education, the underground Church in many parts of the world is still struggling. In an effort to reach out to you for your support, we ask that you consider donating to the missions.

Our contributions to the missions help support pastoral programs, the building of churches and chapels, and the building and maintaining of hospitals, as well as providing health care and educational opportunities for the more than 1 million missions where the Church exists for mission, and our mission is to support the missionaries who serve them.

The proceeds of the special collection will be used to support the missions in their efforts to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ and to offer the missions of the world. Organizations who are recognized by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and by the Diocesan Missions Office of the Diocese of Columbus are eligible to receive funds.

Every time we celebrate Mass, we are called to be witnesses of our faith. Time and again, Pope Francis has been a leader in our mission to spread the Gospel message around the world by a having a Mass as a missionary statement. We are all called to be instruments of mercy and grace in our world. We are all called to be missionaries, to share the light of Christ with those who are lost and to be a presence of hope and love to those who need it most.

I stayed home from work the morning that Pope Francis spoke to the U.S. Congress. I wanted to watch his face and the faces of those gathered to hear him. I was moved to be present, to join in their joy and their gratitude. What would Pope Francis say to them? To the people of the United States, to Congress, to the world?

Pope Francis, speaking as a shepherd of the sheep, the priest, the monarch, the teacher, the one who speaks the truth, the one who gives hope and comfort, said, “This is my Body. This is my Blood.” At the consecration, the bread and the wine are transformed into the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. At Mass, we are united with Christ and each other, and we are invited to be a presence of Christ in the world.

The pope did not disappoint. Just a couple of weeks ago, at a gathering of citizens concerned about issues of social justice and a stalled political system, a gentleman expressed dismay that the concept of the common good was no longer a topic in public discourse. Pope Francis took care of that.

He had barely spoken a hundred words when he directed attention to our solemn commitment to the common good. “You are called to defend and preserve the dignity of your fellow citizens,” he said to the lawmakers, “in the tireless and demanding pursuit of the common good, for this is the aim of all politics.”

By now, most who read this column will have read (or heard) various commentaries on the address and what the pope did and did not say. But what surprised me was how he said it. He said the example of four great Americans who gave their lives to serve the common good. He said the example of four great Americans who gave their lives to serve the common good. He said the example of four great Americans who gave their lives to serve the common good.

As we go forth after Mass, let us also believe that our actions will make a difference. Let us believe that our actions will make a difference. Let us believe that our actions will make a difference.

Day and Thomas Morton. In my last teats, I read a number of their books. They influenced my faith and spirituality. Still, I wonder how, when the government officials sitting in the room knew these names and the many watching and listening around the nation wondered who they were and searched for their works.

They called Dorothy Day, born in 1909, as that was a radical who advocated for women’s suffrage, a pacifist who opposed all wars, and a tireless worker for social justice who saw the need not only to serve the poor she encountered in daily life, but also to change the system that created such poverty and injustice. She was a writer and journalist who gave voice to marginalized people and causes.

The pope’s second reference was to the movement of the same name. Catholic Worker houses were first opened in the United States designated as home missions by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Diocese of Columbus has eight missionaries working in eight nations of the world and has four mission houses located in the United States designated as home missions by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD
Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD

Sister Doris Regan, OP, Honduras

Father Richard Stout, CSC, Uganda

Brother Raymond Ronan, OFM Cap, Papua New Guinea

Father Robert Goodyear, ST, Philadelphia, Miss. – Home Missions

Do you take a moment in your prayer life to reflect on the missions and missionaries around the world? Do you ask for their needs in prayer? Do you support the missionaries financially?
CATHOLICS IN INDIA
One Rural Indian Mission Priest’s Story

By Father Yeosudas Gorre

Stipends from Catholics in the Diocese of Columbus, donated through the diocesan Missions Office, have been the first parish priest of the newly formed Sacred Heart Parish. Because of its distance from the nearest city and from any main road, the people of the community are forgotten. They need to walk for many kilometers to buy the necessary things for their livelihood. All the government offices are far away from this village. Because of this, it’s the most neglected and uncared-for place in the region, lacking proper housing, roads, and water facilities.

Adding to this struggle is the social discrimination that continues to exist, even though the caste system supposedly was abolished years ago. People of this area are under the clutches of the upper castes. They are still regarded as ‘untouchable.’ This is clearly seen in their social life, particularly in the case of women and children.

While the children of the rich and the upper classes go for schooling, these poor children have great and strong faith. They always express their dependence on God for everything. They do not want to see their children struggling like them. So they approach me and request my help. I do what I can, struggling like them. So they approach me and request my help. I do what I can, with the grace of God.

Women are being manipulated by men of the upper castes, and have no social security and freedom. Children are being treated as bonded labors. The upper-class people will not allow children to be educated and civilized because they feel threatened by what might happen if education is widespread. So they hire children to serve them and their own children.

The children of the rich and the upper classes go for schooling, while the children of the poor work in the fields and go after the animals of rich people. The poor, on the other hand, do not have any lands and fields of their own. I understand this because I too belong to the lower class and what is considered to be a backward, poor family. I struggle so much to educate parishioners about their present situation and to raise their social status. The landlords cheat these people by not paying them their due wages daily. Sometimes, a whole family goes to bed with empty stomachs. I wonder at the justice of this system. I thought it was done by the landlords and people were freed from all its evils, but here, they still exist.

My parish includes 10 mission subparishes and two catechist villages, consisting of 350 Catholic families and 50 catechist families. I am assisted by 10 catechists.

The parish has an orphanage and a school. The orphanage has 55 children, for whom I provide all the necessary educational paraphernalia, including textbooks, notebooks, and writing instruments. The school has 45 children in first through fifth grades, and two teachers. It was the first school in the area and has existed since 1956.

The government and others have since built larger schools, but nobody has remembered the basic principle of the Catholic education because it is attached to the Catholic Church’s universal nature.

The students who have completed the 10th standard (the Indian equivalent of the sophomore year of high school), and are taking tests to determine whether they will advance to higher education. These tests are especially important in remote areas like this, as success in them gives students what may be their one opportunity to advance beyond the class in which they were born.

With Hindus making up nearly 90 percent of the population and Muslims another eight percent, Christians are very much a minority in India. Catholics are a minority within the minority, with the Christian population in this region consisting mainly of Lutherans, Baptists, and other Protestant denominations who came here before the Catholic Church.

Catholicism was brought and planted by the PIME missionary order, which finally had a seminary in Columbus. I can say proudly that the people of Elurupadu have great and strong faith. They have a proper church for 30 years after weather damaged an older church, but still they came together to pray at the old church site.

They always express their dependence on God for everything. They have a great desire to educate their children, in spite of the difficulties placed before them. They do not want to see their children struggling like them. So they approach me and request my help. I do what I can, and with the grace of God, I get through the assistance of generous people like those of you in the Diocese of Columbus.

We are building a new church, collecting and purchasing materials one by one based on the availability of funds. Social activities are being organized to raise people’s social status and to change their economic conditions.

By Tim Puet

Catholic Times

every year, dozens of priests and other consecrated religious come to the Diocese of Columbus to take part in the Missionary Cooperation Plan sponsored by the diocesan Missions Office. The plan allows them to tell of their work in Catholic missions around the world and to appeal for donations, while reminding parishioners of participatingchurches of the Catholic Church’s universal nature.

Among those coming this year as part of this program was Archbishop George Antonysamy of the Diocese of Madurai-Madras in India, who spoke at Columbus’ St. Andrew Church and at other parishes throughout the nation in August, and Father M.S. Selva Raj, missions director of the Diocese of Kumbanad, also in India, who was at Hilliard St. Brendan Church as part of his nationwide travels.

They noted that Catholic bishops in both India and the United States are fighting restrictions imposed by the national governments of their respective nations.

In the United States, those difficulties relate mainly to the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to issue marriage licenses to two persons of the same sex and to a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services mandate ordering employers to provide insurance coverage for artificial contraception, sterilization, and abortion-inducing drugs. In India, the major concern is the government’s attitude toward Catholic education.

Archbishop Antonysamy and Father Selva noted that Article 25 of the constitu-
tion adopted in 1949 after India gained its independence from British rule specifically states that “all persons are equally entitled to freedom of conscience and the right freely to profess, practice and propagate religion,” making the Indian equivalent of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in terms of granting religious freedom.

That includes the freedom for the Catholic Church to operate its own schools, which it has done in India since the mid-16th century and through a wave of European missionaries. Today, the church operates more than 14,000 schools in India, making it the nation’s largest private provider of education. But the “Hindu-first” policy of the Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP),

By the grace of God, I have proficiency in preaching the Word of God. My major aim is to bring the Word of God to needy and deserving souls. I do my best with God’s grace and with the help of our blessed mother Mary. Please pray for me.

Above left: Father Yeosudas Gorre with two of the oldest members of his Sacred Heart Church congregation in Elurupadu, on the northeast coast of India. Above right: Children and adults after Sunday Mass in their new church, which is being built as materials and funds are available. Below: The 53 children in the church’s orphanage gather for a meal.

Photos courtesy Father Yeosudas Gorre

Stipends from Catholics in the Diocese of Columbus, donated through the diocesan Mission Office, help support these orphanage residents in India, as well as many other missions.
which has controlled the nation’s government since 1947, is creating a sense of instability and uncertainty. "India has a large Hindu majority, so Catholic schools in India are already somewhat isolated, but two things stand out to me," he said. "First, there are many more Christians in India than in the United States on how much time they can spend on religious subjects. "We are limited to two classes per week on religion," he said. "These are for Christian students only. When these classes go on, other students go to what are known as character formation or civic instruction classes. These can include passages from Hindu works, as well as the Koran and the Old and New Testaments." The rise in Hindu nationalism is causing difficulties—"a sort of culture war." "Threats of violence are a continual in India, which is a country that is very cordial to Christians.”

The archbishop also noted that Catholic schools in India already are much more restricted than their counterparts in the United States on how much time they can spend on religious subjects. "We are limited to two classes per week on religion," he said. "These are for Christian students only. When these classes go on, other students go to what are known as character formation or civic instruction classes. These can include passages from Hindu works, as well as the Koran and the Old and New Testaments."

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Meanwhile, in the Catholic Church, the Holy See has been dealing with a lot more mental health issues. "There’s so much worse than I started. And so much better than I started." Beckman said, “There’s so many people who don’t know they’d be out of a job if they didn’t get help. They’re so much worse than I started. And so much better than I started." Beckman said, “There’s so many people who don’t know they’d be out of a job if they didn’t get help. They’re so much worse than I started. And so much better than I started.”

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Father Selva tells of an investigator who acknowledge to him that he was sent into a Catholic school to find reasons to restrict the benefits it receives from the government. "He told me this, but said he was going to make his report as favorable to us as he could. Then he also said to me, "Thank you for your service to all the Hindus," Father Selva said.

Both priests also noted that India still is dealing with the effects of its caste system, which prevents people from moving beyond the social class into which they were born. India has passed laws to provide Hindus of lower-caste origin with benefits similar to those of affirmative action laws in the United States, but those laws don’t apply to Christians or Muslims of similar origins, under the pretext that their religions never had a caste system.

"It is one thing which has united Christians of all religions with Muslims," Archbishop Antony says. "Of all we have modern thinkers because we feel we are being barred from what is due as part of our national birthright." India has passed laws every Aug. 10, Christians and Muslims in India observe what is known as Black Day, wearing black badges up on end to their exclusion from the anti-caste laws, which were passed on Aug. 10, 1950.

India has 20 million Catholics – an impressive number of hostility. A strong sense exists that people are not only segregated but also discriminated against. The archbishop summed it up, "There’s a strong sense that people are not only segregated but also discriminated against. The archbishop summed it up, "There’s a strong sense that people are not only segregated but also discriminated against."
Twenty-Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Disciples are those who are ‘on the way’ with Jesus

Since Pope Francis announced that two synods will examine the crisis of marriage and the family and work to devise more evangelically dynamic proposals, Los Angeles Archbishop Roger M. Vann has focused on issues of Catholic discipline. How does the Church determine that a marriage never existed and thus grant a decree of nullity? What is to be done about the sacramental situation of divorced and civilly remarried Catholics? How does the Church best prepare its sons and daughters for marriage? What pastoral initiatives and reforms should the Church consider?

1. Can Catholics be both sinner and saved?

Proposals to admit divorced and remarried Catholics to Holy Communion, after apostolic renewal and pastoral care (a process of spiritual growth and personal change), can in principle include anyone. On the other hand, there are certainly things that only God can DO to inhere in his Kingdom.

2. Are there any stable reference points in the Church’s self-understanding?

The call to “take people where they are” has frequently been accompanied by the claim that “history” is somehow decisive for the Church’s self-understanding. It’s going to be a full three weeks at the synod. It’s going to be a full three weeks at the synod.

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**STUDY QUESTIONS**

1. Why would Jesus say that for humans it is impossible, but not for God? What is the “vision” versus the “world”? How is the world defined? What is the relationship of the world to the Church’s mission?

2. Why does Jesus compare the rich man’s “good teacher” to a camel’s eye? What is the suggestion of this image? How does it relate to the story of the man who had to sell all he had?

3. What is the significance of the coins given to the poor?

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**THE WEEKDAY BIBLE READINGS**


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**DIODEOCEAN RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE**

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11, 2015

SUNDAY MASSES 10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbiana St. Joseph Cathedral on 104.9 WQZT, Columbiana and at www.wqzt.com.
Mass from Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Euclid at 7:30 a.m. on W272C, Channel 272.
Mass from St. John Vianney Parish, Olmsted Falls at 7:30 a.m. on W260C, Channel 260.
Mass from St. Dominick Parish, Solon at 7:30 a.m. on W256C, Channel 256.
Mass from St. John Vianney Parish, Olmsted Falls at 12:00 p.m. on W260C, Channel 260.
Mass from St. Rose Church, Berea at 12:00 p.m. on W256C, Channel 256.
Mass from St. Mary Church, Elyria at 1:00 p.m. on W272C, Channel 272.
Mass from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Westlake at 1:00 p.m. on W256C, Channel 256.
Mass from St. Mary Church, Bedford at 1:00 p.m. on W272C, Channel 272.
Mass from St. Michael Church, Strongsville at 1:00 p.m. on W256C, Channel 256.
Mass from St. Francis de Sales Church, Medina at 1:00 p.m. on W272C, Channel 272.
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New Director of Music Named at Saint Joseph Cathedral

As a result of a national search, Dr. Rich-
dard Fitzgerald has been selected as direc-
tor of music for Columbus Saint Joseph Cat-
edral. He replaces Dr. Paul Thorneck, who re-
turned to his hometown of Seattle to be-
come music director of St. James Cathedral.

Fitzgerald earned a doctor of musical arts degree in organ performance from the Univer-
sity of Cincinnati. Other recently com-
pleted capital improvements at

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Diocese of Columbus Summary of 2014 Missions Donations

Society for the Propagation of the Faith (SPOF)
- World Mission Sunday: $79,250
- Membership: $58,177
- Legacies: $5,171
- Other Gifts: $30,542

**Total SPOF:** $173,140

Lent Appeal: $7,671
Summer Appeal: $7,031
Christmas Appeal (for MCA): $3,895

**Total Appeals:** $18,597

**Other Collections**
- Missionary Cooperation Plan: $348,882
- Mass Offerings: $16,600
- Missionary Childhood Association: $3,893
- Latin American Collection: $56,359
- Home Missions: $61,047
- Black/Indian Missions: $63,978
- Peter’s Pence: $68,433

**Total Other:** $619,192

**Grand Total Receipts:** $810,929

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**World Mission Sunday**

Pray and give generously

**October 18th**

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