FAITH IS A GIFT THAT ONE CANNOT KEEP TO ONESELF, BUT MUST BE SHARED

By Leandros M. Tapay

World Mission Sunday, which is organized by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be celebrated next Sunday, Oct. 20. It is a day set aside for Catholics worldwide to recommit themselves to the Church’s missionary task through prayer and sacrifice.

As described by Pope John Paul II, World Mission Sunday is observed to commemorate the first day in the life of the Church because it was on that day that Our Lord sent his first apostles to go forth making God known to all the nations.

This year, for Mission Day in the missions grow every day as new disciples and converts – about 1,100 of them at this time – receive regular annual assistance from the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In his message for World Mission Sunday, Pope Francis writes that faith in Christ “is not isolated or individual or private; it is always an ecclesial act.”

The Pope’s message provides a simple explanation of the need for the New Evangelization.

More and more, in large areas of what were traditionally Christian regions, the number of those who are acquainted with the faith, or indifferent to the religious dimension or animating it by other beliefs, is increasing. Today, because some of the baptized make lifestyle choices that lead them away from faith, thus making them need a new evangelization.

While the New Evangelization proceeds in areas that were once predominantly Catholic, the Pope reminds readers that many parts of the world still have not heard the Gospel message. They, too, need evangelizing, he says – as do their “younger churches” where the faith has only recently taken root.

The Pope also observes that in many cases “these young churches are being engaged novelty in sending missionaries to the Churches of the East.”

By the way, the first apostles were ordained and sent out to do God’s work on our behalf. They need our financial assistance, our emotional and spiritual support. Many schools and hospitals that extra step in making personal connection to a foreign partner – one of our missionaries. When these dedicated men and women feel this outpouring of love and support, they can be even more effective in their outreach.

Why should we do this at all? Why does this emphasis on spreading the faith help? For the fulfillment of the original apostles’ mission, the faith would never spread beyond Galilee; and for that matter, the Church would never have developed and guided the growth of Western civilization.

While the Church has struggled in Europe. But because of the work of these missions, these modern apostles, the Church is strong and growing rapidly in South America, Africa, and Asia. While vocations to the priesthood have recently lagged in Europe and North America, vocations in the Third World are soaring. This is because of the work of our missions, which have advanced the Church.

The master’s visit to Columbus was officially for the visitation of the friars of St. Joseph Province, some of whom minister at Ohio Dominican University, the Mohan Health Care Center, and the Columbus Motherhouse; others are residents at Mohan. He took time from this schedule to take part in the liturgy, a brief question-and-answer session which was also webcast, and a celebratory meal at the Motherhouse.

Hans is celebrated by the Tenebro people of Brazil in their chapel. The Gospel helped them regain their dignity after they lost all of their own language. Hans Groen Maia, Skol, Brazil

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP
By Rick Jeric

Respectful

Did you pray the rosary at least once this past week? We have a great challenge to actually set aside time each day for a five-decade rosary. As we discussed, it takes less than a 30-minute television show or one-half of a lunch hour. The grace and intercession of our Blessed Mother are well worth the small amount of time. But it is really difficult. And then we have the extra “super challenge” of praying one family rosary per week together. There is no one way to connect as a family.

If we can do it just before or after dinner that is a real bonus. As we all know, family time is at the top of the priority list, right alongside God. This actery takes care of both. Of course, it’s careful of the family size: big of M & Ms if you pray before dinner. Strong families make up everything we embrace in our Catholic Faith. October is not only the month of the rosary but it is Respect Life Month. The most basic way we can respect life at all levels is by working hard to maintain strong, moral, holy, loving, and close families.

Once again, we are in the midst of Respect Life month. We are reading and hearing much about life issues and a general respect for all at all levels. I have written many columns over the years on this topic, particularly calling for an end to abortion and asking people to care for mothers and babies in any situation. For our prayer and consideration, I want to approach the topic this time from a respectful angle, rather than just respect. One of the most basic moral principles we must embrace, support, and live as Catholics is the respect for human life at all levels from conception to natural death. This can never change, for the fact that all human life is sacred can never change. No matter what any politician, group, health care provider, doctor or other experts tell us, all human beings are to be respected 100 percent, especially the unborn and the elderly with or without mental and physical challenges. I believe that we establish that respect in ourselves and our children by first learning to be respectful. It does not have to be labeled “old-fashioned,” but basic. We are respectful when we greet the day with prayer. We tell our spouse and children “good morning” and that we love them. We put the dog or cat on the head. We drive cautiously and pray. We tell our spouse and children “good morning” and that we love them. We pat the dog or cat on the head. We drive cautiously and pray.

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Tuesday is the 2nd of October which is Respect Life Day. The respect for human life is a moral imperative. The dignity and sacredness of all human life is a Catholic belief. We must stand up for the life of the unborn and the elderly, with or without mental and physical challenges. Respect Life Day is a call to prayer. We can pray the rosary individually or with others. We can also make a voluntary contribution to a pro-life organization or pray for pro-life friends and families. Respect Life Day is a day to stand in solidarity with those who are pro-life. It is a day to pray for an end to abortion and an end to all forms of violence against the body and soul of human beings.

In honor of Respect Life Day, we are offering a special challenge to our readers. The challenge is to pray the rosary for one family rosary per week for a month. We encourage you to pray the rosary with your family and to make it a weekly habit. This is a simple yet powerful way to show your commitment to the sanctity of human life. It is a way to join with others in prayer and to stand together for the protection of human life. We hope that you will take this challenge and join with us in prayer for the sanctity of human life. Thank you for your support and for your commitment to the protection of human life.
IS ORGAN DONATION MORALLY ACCEPTABLE?

Q. Is organ donation murder? Just because it will save someone else’s life, is it not justifiable to use all of that person’s body parts, even if death is imminent? Is it not the same as killing another person? Is it not a murder?

A. It is not murder. Organ donation is a form of life-saving in the medical field. While some might argue that it is a form of murder, it is actually a form of life-saving. The organs are used to save the life of another person, and the process is done with the consent of the donor. It is not the same as killing another person.

The Year of the Faith and the Vatican II Council - The Importance of Words

By Jake Tawney

QUESTION & ANSWER

by FATHER KENNETH DOYLE Catholic News Service

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Answering God’s Call

I AM HAVING FUN…THAT MAKES A HUGE DIFFERENCE

Father Peter Gideon

After a year in New Lexington, Father Gideon was an associate at Lancaster St. Mary for four years. New Stanton’s Francis de Sales for five years, and Columbus St. Christopher for two years before becoming pastor in New Boston. At various times during those years, he also served as a substitute at Columbus Catholic High School and was a chaplain at the Ohio State University.

“Today I feel like saying I don’t have the energy a pastor should have, I’ll let The Catholic Times.

Msgr. Thomas Gallen, Msgr. John Wolf (all now deceased), Msgr. Paul O’Dea, Father Charles Jackson, Father John Byrne, pastor of the church from its founding in 1871, and Msgr. John O’Malley, pastor since 1965, are among the family of five brothers and three sisters. His parents met at St. Joseph in Columbus when his father was a student at the pastoral institute.

Father John Byrne attended Worthington St. Michael and Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School and Seminary. After his ordination to the priesthood on May 6, 2004, Father John joined the seminary portion of St. Charles in Columbus when he was a student at the pastoral institute.

Father Gideon has been involved with Marriage Encounter for about two years. “I think marriage enrichment is something everyone should consider,” he said. “I have a great saying about that. ‘I used to call St. Mark’s the jewel of Fairfield County, but its so green I now think the seminary portion of St. Charles closed in 1969, he went to Omaha. The family returned to settle in Columbus when his father was pastor at the city’s St. Mark Church. His father was a member of the Columbus Civic Foundation and was the third of the five brothers to be ordained a priest.

Father Gideon, 63, was born in Oman, Neb., where his father was stationed with the Air Force. He is the youngest of five children in a family of five brothers and three sisters. His parents met at St. Joseph in Columbus when his father was a student at the pastoral institute.

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MISSIONARIES FROM COLUMBUS
SERVE IN BRAZIL AND BELIZE

Since the start of his papacy, Pope Francis has emphasized the Church’s role of assisting those on the margins of society who have nowhere else to turn. In their work in Brazil and Belize, two women from Columbus who serve in religious orders as missionaries provide a daily example of this type of service. Sister Rebecca Spies, SNDdeN, has been working with Indians in the Amazon rainforest in Brazil since 1970. Sister Beverly Hoffman, SCN, has been in Belize (the former British Honduras) in Central America since 2002 in a variety of roles. She is currently assisting a team which plans to open a pediatric rehabilitation center early next year and is working on educational projects for the region.

Sister Beverly Hoffman, SCN, uses a special book to help children with disabilities in the Catholic Indian Mission in Belize. Photo courtesy Beverly Hoffman, SCN

By Father Bob Goodyear, ST
Holy Rosary Indian Mission was founded in 1934. The Choctaw Indians had been removed to Oklahoma on the Trail of Tears, but some had remained. Most Holy Trinity, who were founded in 1884. The Choctaw Indians recognized, came to Holy Rosary Indian Mission in 1944.

In 1927, the federal government recognized Holy Rosary as a mission and abandoned the Choctaws. Father B.J. Bekkers arrived from Belgium in 1944. He was the first missionary to the Choctaws.

In the 1950s, the Choctaw people faced many challenges, and it was not until the 1970s that they began to see any improvement. The Choctaws are one of a very few Native American tribes in Oklahoma with a legal right to be taught in their own language. They were able to do this thanks to the work of Sister Beverly Hoffman, SCN, who helped to open the Choctaw language center. Sister Beverly said.

“Many years ago, I was asked by the Sisters of Charity of Natchez to take on the responsibility of teaching Choctaw children in their language. It was a demanding task, but it was important to preserve the language and culture of the Choctaws.”

Over the years, Sister Beverly has worked closely with the Choctaw community to develop and promote the Choctaw language. She has been a strong advocate for the language and has worked tirelessly to ensure its survival.

“In their work in Brazil and Belize, two women from Columbus who serve in religious orders as missionaries provide a daily example of this type of service. Sister Rebecca Spies, SNDdeN, has been working with Indians in the Amazon rainforest in Brazil since 1970. Sister Beverly Hoffman, SCN, has been in Belize (the former British Honduras) in Central America since 2002 in a variety of roles. She is currently assisting a team which plans to open a pediatric rehabilitation center early next year and is working on educational projects for the region. The Inspiration Center and will be a first example of this kind of work. It will provide social, recreational, and leisure activities for children who are disabled or have special needs. Specialized therapy will be offered in physical, occupational, and speech, as well as medical interventions. It will also be available at the center.”

The goal of her physical therapy work is to improve the lives of children with disabilities. She said one of her most helpful tasks is in that work an interactive book that allows a child to practice dressing skills such as buttoning buttons, closing and opening zippers, and learning to do that, the 30 players on the other team are trying to stop you by any means. As I watched the tribal dances, I smiled, seeing very small children dancing with their elders and learning the dances that will teach them how to be Choctaw. I noticed so many young children with stickball sticks sticking out of their backpacks.

The Choctaws cherish their history and culture. They are one of a very few Native American tribes who speak their own language. This is a special book that helps children with disabilities in the Catholic Indian Mission in Belize. It is a great honor. This year, three of the candidates were from the three reservation churches.

I was there the Choctaws call it “the little brother of lacrosse.” In earlier times, only Choctaw warriors played stickball, but today, children and Choctaw women also play. The Choctaws are known for their beadwork and basket weaving. During the Choctaw Fair, Choctaw exhibit and sell their crafts and show off their skills. Also during the fair, the tribe chooses the Choctaw princess for the next year. It is a great honor. This year, three of the candidates were from the three reservation churches.

In 1972, the federal government recognized Holy Rosary as a mission and abandoned the Choctaws. The Choctaws are one of a very few Native American tribes in Oklahoma with a legal right to be taught in their own language. They were able to do this thanks to the work of Sister Beverly Hoffman, SCN, who helped to open the Choctaw language center. Sister Beverly said.

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BELIZE, BRAZIL—continued from Page 10

and learned so much from the people I have been in ministry with. I am grateful for the many opportunities and blessings my work as a missionary in Belize has given me over the years.”

Perhaps the most quoted statement by Pope Francis to date was his remark that priests should be “shepherds living among the smell of the sheep” – that is, they should be close to the people. Sister Rebecca said that what she has tried to do throughout her 45 years in the Amazon with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur:

“I’ve message is for all peoples, for all cultures,” she said. “It must find its expression in each culture, as Paul VI explains so well in Evangelii Nuntiatis. And, in this process, the people have to be the protagonists. We are the servants, the helpers. To be effective, we must learn from the culture of the people; we must listen – to their words and especially to their hearts.

“Sharing simple daily tasks such as peeling manioc roots or washing clothes, just sitting around chatting, or the more formal moments of ritual dance and chanting, with the xaman’s curing ritual are opportunities to pray for me and for the wonderful people of the Diocese of Columbus for their continued support, she said, “You are our home diocese. My missionary people I serve in mission.”

In expressing her gratitude to the people of the Diocese of Columbus for their continued support, she said, “You are my home diocese. My missionary vocation was born in Columbus St. Leo Church. I humbly ask you to continue to pray for me and for the wonderful people I serve in mission.”

Log: Adults serve the children during the feast of the Holy Spirit between Ascension Thursday and Pentecost among the Guarani-people of Brazil.

Center: A missionary priest and children celebrate the feast of the Lord of Guadalupe in Belize.

b) Children of the Yucate people of Brazil and their parents at a Mass in their home dedicated to Mary at St. Francis of Assisi.

The church is a sacred place, a safe place, a place where they are important, a place that offers them hope of a better future.

Holy Rosary is a mission – actually, a mission that fills every tribal member, but then the feast is over and reservation life goes back to the way it is.

The Catholic Church has an important role in the lives of the Choctaw Indians. We serve as advocates as well as so-called missionary educators. We provide a glimpse into the future of Catholic education.

Bishop Frederick Campbell was the celebrant, assisted by priests from Ready’s feeder parishes – Msgr. John Cody of Columbus St. Christopher and Fathers Leo Connolly of Columbus St. Cecilia, David Millisor of Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Holy, Robert Penhallurick of Hilliard St. Brendan, Patrick Toner of Plain City St. Joseph, and Eduardo Velaquez, MSP, of Columbus St. Stephen.

Before celebrating the liturgy, Bishop Campbell presided over the dedication of the Robert and Suzanne Wehinger Peace Courtyard, an outdoor area for seniors and faculty that is dedicated to quiet contemplation and meditation. The center of the arena is a peace pole inscribed with words from St. Francis of Assisi. The surrounding area has been designed to give the students a place to allow for quiet time in the equivalent of an outdoor “chapel.”

A gift from Mark and Michael Wehinger, owners of Environmental Management, Inc. of Columbus and friends of the school, to honor their parents. Their father, Robert, is deceased and their mother, Suzanne, is a retired Catholic elementary school principal and current organist at Columbus St. Thomas Church.

After consulting with Ready principal Celene Seaman, the brothers determined that the best way to honor their parents was to provide a tranquil outdoor space for the Ready community — a peaceful place amid a busy urban neighborhood.

Photo: Webinger family members pictured with Bishop Campbell at the dedication are (from left): Michael; Suannee; Joe, Celene; Michael; Beth (daughter), and Mark and his wife, Patti.

Part-Time Youth Ministry Coordinator

St. Joseph Church in Dover Ohio is currently accepting resumes for a part-time Coordinator of Youth Ministry position for students grades nine through twelve and an introductory program for students grades six through eight.

Responsibilities include the recruitment and training of volunteers, organizing retreats, planning service and social opportunities, coordinating of outreach and evangelization to young people, budget planning and tracking, and project planning. Strong written skills, along with the ability to speak to diverse audiences from priests, to parents, to young people are necessary. Computer, audio visual, and video production skills are necessary.

The ideal applicant must be a practicing Catholic. A solid understanding of youth ministry principles is essential. A Bachelor’s degree in theology, religious education, or equivalent experience is required.

Applicants must be able to work evenings and weekends. Pass a background screening and completion of the VICTIMS: Protecting God’s Children course are mandatory. Salary is commensurate with education and experience.

To apply send cover letter, resume and references to: Father James Hatfield ~ St. Joseph Church 613 North Tuscarawas Ave., Dover, Ohio 44622 or email, rsj@stjosephchurchandschool.org

A review of resumes will begin immediately and continue through October 21, 2013.

STUDENTS DONATE TO “BABY SHOWER”

Lancaster St. Bernadette School students helped organize the donation of “baby shower” gifts to the Lancaster Pregnancy Decision Health Center. The PDHC provides life-affirming choices for women in unplanned pregnancies. The school provided the much baby shower service project as part of its Catholic Schools Week celebration. Students donated diapers, wipes, baby bathtubs, and gently used infant and maternity clothing.

Photo courtesy St. Bernadette School

With more than 800 students from grades five through eight, the school is proud to partner together in education with the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

In expressing her gratitude to the people of the Diocese of Columbus for their continued support, she said, “You are my home diocese. My missionary vocation was born in Columbus St. Leo Church. I humbly ask you to continue to pray for me and for the wonderful people I serve in mission.”
which didn’t compare with rivers he knew of back in

who turns out to be Elisha.

told him he could be cured by a man of God in Israel,

disease which was called leprosy. It would not have

(May he rest in peace!) was the pastor there. This vi-

Conception Church when the late Father Jim Smith

with him at all times. Naaman from then on would of-

tion is one of thankfulness for his cleansing, so he re-

He is at first reluctant to wash in the Jordan River,

Imagine my delight when I discovered that Sister

was best of the best!

that many others feel the same about their first-grade

beautiful chapel, school, and home. She also disclosed

fact that all ten were cleansed, with only one of them

been other Samaritans.

Many authors think the others who were cleansed

story focus on the cleansing.

n the Jordan River, began talking to him. It was

could strip away the facade they have created for

The wife, on the other hand, grateful that her hus-

the signs and symbols around us, but how many of us

but were used for his ministry. Elisha’s prophecy the

It is solely the theme of leprosy which joins the first

of chapter nine, they have been in Samaria, intent on

commentators to question its veracity. Not all scholars

with the priests. Leviticus

God bless you, Sister Karen. Thank you from the

in Columbus St. Joseph Catholic Church in Logan to

The Weekday Bible Readings

October is a month of signs and wonders. We have many

2 Kings 5:14-17

2 Timothy 2:5-13

17:11-15

himself ( May he rest in peace! ) was the pastor there. This vi-

Church when the late Father Jim Smith

with them. She felt a special connection to the

 через синагогу. Старший проповедник Исаак

году. Использование этого приложения может

именно в октябре. Также, в этот период, мы можем

масса уловистых рыбацких мест. Мы знаем, что

нам нужна помощь. Мы должны помнить о

всегда были готовы. Мы должны прислушиваться к

и мы всегда были готовы. Мы должны прислушиваться к

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и мы всегда были готовы. Мы должны прислушиваться к
Rain to Howard and Mavis (Farrell) held Friday, Oct. 4, at Columbus St. John the Baptist Church.

KLEINMAN, Martha J., Oct. 7, St. Mary Church, Marion.

JONES, Glenn, 83, Sept. 30, St. Agatha Church, Columbus.

FOWLER, Viva R., 95, Oct. 3, St. Matthias Church, Columbus.

St. Angela Merici Church, Fairview Park.

St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville.

St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin.

BROWN, William C., 83, Sept. 30, St. Mary Church, Waverly.

BERRIDGE, John A., 85, Oct. 2, St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville.

After graduating from Bellevue High School, she began her teaching career in 1953 at Columbus Holy Spirit School, and for the next 37 years taught at Catholic schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, retiring in 1990 after teaching at St. Walburga School.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Edward. Survivors include her nieces and nephews.

Correction: A picture caption in the Sept. 29 Catholic Times listed an incorrect name for Ryan Maker: A National Music Scholarship semifinalist from Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School.

Items not received before this deadline will not be published.

ST. CHARITY MARY CROPPETT ESKER ROAD, ENTRANCE DR. OF 63rd ANNUAL SMOAKFEST Saturday, Sept. 29th, 2012, 5:00pm - 1:00am CRAFT TENT AND CASH RAFFLE Adults $8.00 - Children $4.00

H A N D Y W O R K E D

Items not received before this deadline will not be published.

Three Bags Full Consignment Sale

Tajci Concert at Christ the King Church

Columbus Italian Festival at St. John the Baptist Church

Dedication of Monument to the Unborn Victims of Abortion

Calix Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick Church

Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Benny Box

Dedication of Monument to the Unborn Victims of Abortion

First Annual Eagle Auction

Happenings, Happenings, Happenings!

Items not received before this deadline will not be published.

10, THURSDAY

THROUGH NOV. 3, SUNDAY

Churches, schools, and other organizations may select their happenings for inclusion in the Happenings Guide. Items not received before this deadline will not be published.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

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It started with the gift of a single book in 1943. In the 70 years since, the University of Dayton's Marian Library/International Marian Research Institute (IMRI) has grown into the world's largest repository of books and artifacts devoted to Mary, the mother of Christ, and a pontifical center of research and scholarship with a vast presence in cyberspace.

The Marian Library will commemorate that anniversary with an exhibit celebrating the library's past, present, and future. “It's All about Mary” includes three exhibits and will be on display from Friday, Oct. 18 to Friday, Nov. 15 on the first and second floors of the university's Roesch Library. The exhibits on the first and second floors are open when the library is open; for hours, call (937) 229-4214. Marian Library gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday by appointment by calling (937) 229-4214.

“The Marian Library was founded not only as a symbol of devotion to the Virgin Mary, but also in response to the needs of the time,” said Father Thomas Thompson, SM, who has directed the library for more than a quarter-century. “In its earliest days, the library proposed simply to identify the location of Marian books and gradually has developed its own collection, now recognized as the world’s largest collection of Marian materials.

“The educational dimension began with workshops for summer institutes and has developed into a pontifical theological faculty granting advanced degrees in theology — all in response to the needs of the Church,” he said.

The current collection includes an estimated 80,000 books, 70,000 clippings, 20,000 holy cards, 12,000 postcards, more than 3,000 Nativity sets, and hundreds of rosaries, statues, badges, souvenirs, film, and other items related in some way to Mary.

Materials can be found in more than 50 languages, not including one holding that offers versions of the Hail Mary in more than 150 languages, ranging from the historic (ancient Assyrian) and obscure (Helandis Viri) to the ubiquitous (Chinese, Arabic, English).

The library’s website, The Mary Page, was established in 1996 and is one of the earliest religious studies resources on the Internet. Last year, an estimated 137,500 visitors accessed 470,000 page views in seven languages.

Within its 7,000 pages of content, visitors can explore Marian apparitions throughout history, make a personal prayer for prayer through the Prayer Corner, learn how to plant a Mary garden, or discover anything about any aspect of Mary.

The exhibit on the Roesch Library's second floor will explore the Marian Library's past and include items such as devotion to Mary in the Twentieth Century, a book donated to the library in 1943 by Father John Elbert, SM, who was the university’s president at the time. That donation started the library and led the way to major acquisitions of books, artwork, and artifacts, as well as the founding of the International Marian Research Institute in 1975.

The university has established a fund to support the purchase of the St. John’s Bible heritage edition, a ten-volume fine-art reproduction. “The history and the beauty of the volumes can convey a message about the centrality of prayer in the monastic tradition and in the lives of religious people. The exquisite beauty of the calligraphy and the illustrations places the biblical message within a context of human achievement, aspiration and identity,” said Kathy Webb, dean of University of Dayton libraries.

The library will have several special events in conjunction with the exhibit. A reception and talk by Father Thompson, director of the Marian Library since 1987, will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22.

“The Word of God Alive on Page: The Making of the St. John’s Bible” will be the subject of a lecture by Father Eric Melz, OSB, a monk and priest of St. John’s Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., who was instrumental in initiating the 15-year project to create the hand-written illuminated Bible. The talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

“Calligraphy of the St. John’s Bible,” a lecture by Dayton artist, designer, and calligrapher John Emery Thompson, OSB, a monk and priest of St. John’s Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., who was instrumental in initiating the 15-year project to create the hand-written illuminated Bible. The talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

For more information on the events, including parking, visit the exhibit website at http://www.udayton.edu/libraries/events/all_about_mary.php.

Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl of Washington, bottom row, left, speaks with U.S. Chief Justice John Roberts following the annual Red Mass on Oct. 6 at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington. Also pictured are (top left) Archbishop Timothy P. Broglio of the U.S. Archdiocese for the Military Services and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas (in the red tie). Below them are Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick, retired archbishop of Washington, with Roberts’ wife, Jane Sullivan Roberts.

The pontiff was making his first pilgrimage as pope to the birthplace of his papal namesake. CNS photo/Paul Haring

Pope Francis celebrates Mass in the piazza outside the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi, Italy, on Oct. 4. The pope was celebrating his first pilgrimage as pope to the birthplace of his papal namesake. CNS photo/Paul Haring

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

People carry signs during a pilgrimage and immigration rally sponsored by the archdiocese of St. Louis on Oct. 5. The rally was one of many held in major cities across the United States to pressure Congress to act on a comprehensive overhaul of the immigration system. CNS photo/Elsa Linders, St. Louis Review

Catholic Times 10 Catholic Times 19
## Summary of Receipts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Society for the Propagation of the Faith (SPOF)</td>
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<tr>
<td>World Mission Sunday Offerings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Membership Offerings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monthly Donors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legacies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Gifts</td>
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<td><strong>Total SPOF:</strong></td>
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<td>Other Mission Collections</td>
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<td>Missionary Cooperation Plan</td>
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<td>Mass Offerings</td>
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<td>Latin American Collection</td>
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<td>Black/Indian Missions</td>
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<td>Peter’s Pence</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Other Mission Collections:</strong></td>
<td><strong>$547,143</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Grand Total Missions Office Receipts:** $805,377