



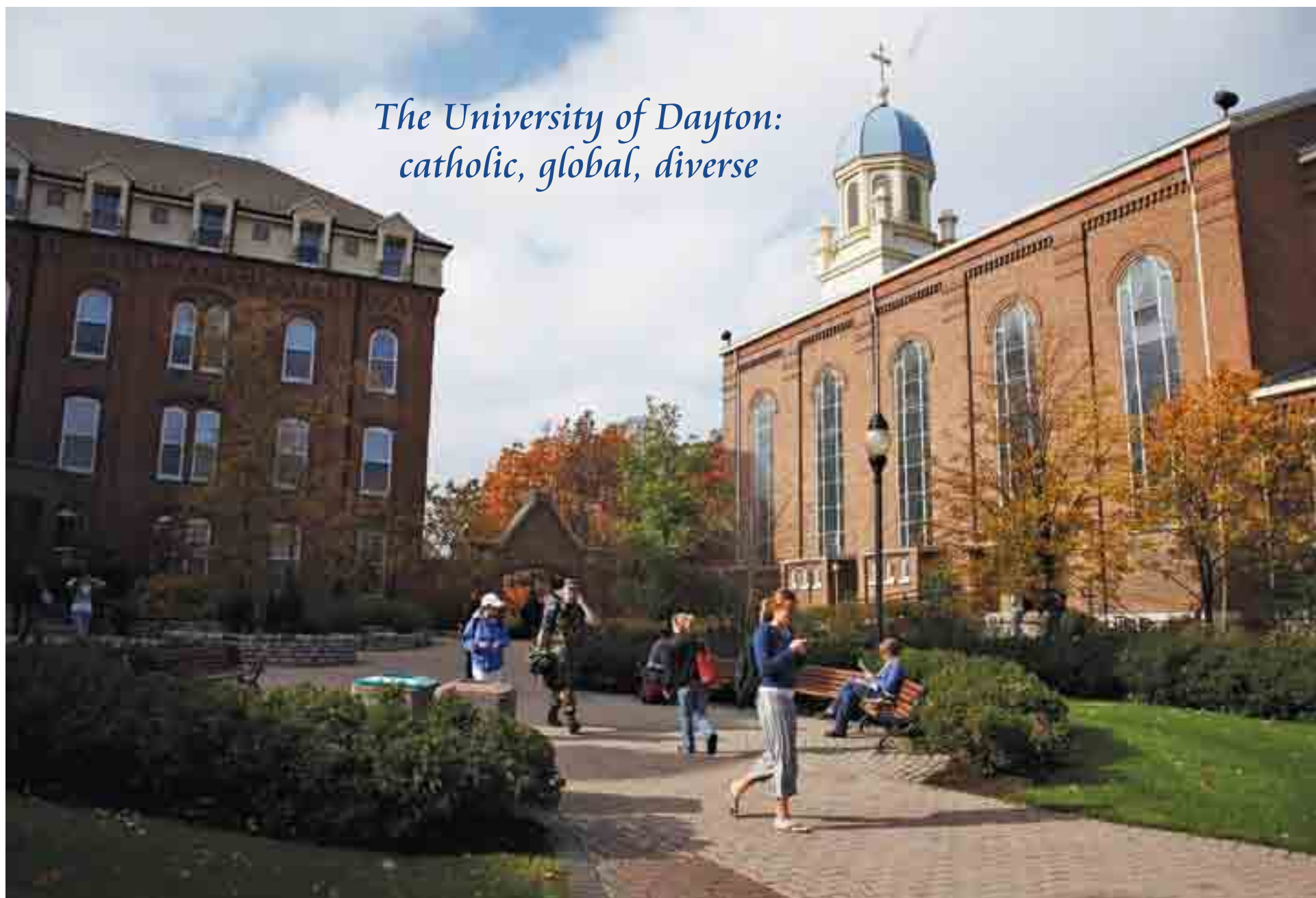
DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



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CATHOLIC COLLEGES ISSUE

The Editor's Notebook

The College Experience

By David Garick, Editor



We are well into September now, and, as one would expect, thoughts have turned toward college. In this corner of the world that usually means "Buckeye Mania." Tailgate parties are the weekend obsession, and the banks of the Olentangy are the karmic center of our universe.

I enjoy college football as much as anyone. I am a Buckeye fan. But this over-focus is another symptom of the way in which we miss the point of what college is all about. I think it is sad that we have turned college football into a developmental league for the NFL. We give little thought to the students and athletes who will never step onto a professional football field.

We have a penchant for glossing over the college experience into caricatures of what we think college is all about — everything from football Saturdays to *Animal House*. To the extent that we think of academics, our tendency is to look at college as a glorified trade school. We think that spending four years in college is the way to punch our ticket to a specific occupation which will provide us with a nice living, a house in the suburbs, and alumni tickets for football games every autumn for the rest of our lives.

What college is really about is learning to think. It is taking the basic skills learned in high school and putting them to work in gaining an understanding of our world. It is about developing our very essence in a way that allows us to spend the rest of our lives building a better world.

When I think back on my own college experience, I don't remember all

that much about the specific facts that I learned in any particular course. What really made a difference was learning the processes for gaining knowledge through researching difficult subjects and then assembling that information into the papers I wrote. I worked hard to get good grades on tests, but I got much more benefit from the effort I put into preparing myself, as a member of the university debating team, to understand important issues and then successfully arguing a point on either side of a topic. Lectures from professors were good. Far better were the hours spent discussing complex ideas with other students, and sometimes professors, over beer and pizza.

College needs to prepare us to be players in a complex world. We need to develop a personal world view. That is where Catholic colleges excel. Our Catholic colleges understand that the world only makes sense when viewed through the lens of the Gospel. Scripture and the writings of the church fathers provide the basis for a means of viewing the world and interacting with it that fits into God's plan for mankind. And they go beyond the classroom to encourage students to experience their place in the world by volunteering in service to the community. Catholic colleges provide a framework in which we can become better doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, business leaders, scientists, journalists, and athletes because we understand our own role in God's wonderful plan for the world.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

With all our brothers and sisters in the Church, we share a great concern for the ongoing crisis in the Middle East, the cradle of Christianity. We mourn the terrible suffering of victims of violence in Iraq, Syria, and Gaza who are struggling to survive, protect their children, and live with dignity in such dire conditions. Our faith compels us to pray for and reach out to our brothers and sisters in their time of suffering.

As a result, I write to you today to let you know the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has requested a second collection to be taken up at parishes throughout the country. **Accordingly, I ask that a special collection be taken up in every parish of the Diocese of Columbus for the people and Church in the Middle East on the weekend of Sept. 13 and 14.**

These funds will be used by Catholic Relief Services and other Catholic agencies working in partnership with the local Church to meet the most urgent humanitarian needs facing the people in Iraq, Gaza, Syria, and surrounding countries where refugees have fled. These organizations have well-established partnerships with the Catholic Church in the region which allow them to respond quickly and efficiently to victims in some of the hardest-to-reach areas. Collection funds will also be used to support Church programs to aid persecuted Christians and to respond to rebuilding needs of Catholic dioceses in the impacted areas.

Funds collected should be clearly labeled "Middle East Collection" and sent to the diocesan Finance Office (198 E. Broad St., Columbus OH 43215). At the moment, the most effective means of assistance is through this collection. Inquiries about other ways in which your parish might assist should be directed to the diocesan Office of Social Concerns under the coordination of Mark Huddy at (614) 241-2540.

Thanking you for your continued generosity for those in the world who suffer, I remain, Sincerely yours in Christ,
Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD
Bishop of Columbus

Connect Your Passion With a Purpose at Ohio Dominican University

The last 12 months have brought excitement and energy to Ohio Dominican University. ODU has launched new in-demand academic programs, renovated and updated several facilities, enjoyed national media exposure, and welcomed a new class of motivated students.

Perhaps the most significant change that has occurred at ODU recently is a phrase: "Connect your passion with a purpose." This message emphasizes ODU's century-old commitment to students and to helping them find God's purpose for their lives.

One of the ways ODU achieves this is by launching market-researched majors to help ensure students can enjoy fulfilling careers in expanding industries after graduation. This fall, ODU added two new majors — software engineering and insurance and risk management.

ODU soon will launch central Ohio's only university-led project management boot camp, a nine-week, once-a-week course that helps prepare students to take the Project Management Professional Exam. ODU guarantees that students who take the exam within 90 days of completing the program will pass it; if they do not, they will be able to participate in the boot camp a second time for free.

The university relocated its Dublin campus in May to better serve busy working adults in Columbus' northwest suburbs. The new campus is inside the Columbus State Community College building at 6190 Shamrock Court, near Emerald Parkway and State Route 161.

ODU also extended its partnership with Nationwide Children's Hospital Sports Medicine to provide exceptional medical services and education to the university's student-athletes through 2018.

The university's fall lecture series will be based on its 2014-15 academic theme, "The Common Good." Each of the four free lectures will be presented by an ODU professor. The series will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, when Dr. John Grant, associate professor of business at the university, speaks on "The Common Good and the Global Community."

ODU also made significant improvements to its campus during the summer. The gymnasium floor was refinished, athletic locker rooms were renovated,



the main entrance and lobby of Erskine Hall was restored to its original appearance, and a new brick-and-stone patio was built outside of ODU's dining hall, which was renovated last winter.

In August, the city of Columbus broke ground on the final 1.5-mile phase of the Alum Creek Trail. When complete, the 22-mile trail will connect Westerville to Obetz and run directly through the university campus. The trail will al-

low thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers to experience Ohio Dominican in a new way. It also will give science students better access to the rich wetlands surrounding campus to enhance their academic studies. The trail will include a bridge connecting ODU's main campus to its east campus, making it possible to easily walk from one side of campus to the other without crossing busy Sunbury Road. The project is

expected to be completed next summer.

ODU also has received several honors related to its academic quality. Last year, the university was chosen by *U.S. News & World Report* as a top-tier university in the Midwest for its "Best Colleges" list. ODU also has been selected as a military-friendly school for the sixth consecutive year. Additionally, readers of Columbus CEO magazine named ODU's continuing education offerings "best of business." Affordable Colleges Online ranked ODU as one of the top universities in the state for its students' lifetime return on investment.

This fall, the university will graduate central Ohio's first class of students to be awarded a master's degree in physician assistant studies. The degree recipients will be prepared to help improve the medical care offered in communities throughout central Ohio and beyond.

ODU's students, faculty, staff, alumni, and supporters are excited to see what additional impact the university's positive momentum will have in the coming year.

THE PONTIFICAL COLLEGE JOSEPHINUM

The Pontifical College Josephinum is well-positioned for another year of excellence in seminary education. The institution, located just off U.S. 23 on the northern edge of Columbus, continues to enjoy a steady rise in enrollment; the 2014-15 year of formation began with the largest number of resident seminarians in more than 40 years. Nearly 30 dioceses in the United States entrust the Josephinum with formation of their future priests.

As the only pontifical seminary outside of Italy, the Josephinum serves dioceses and religious communities in the United States and the Church abroad. Although it has direct ties with the Holy See, the Josephinum is self-supporting and receives no financial support from Rome, nor is it dependent on any one diocese or religious community. The seminary is largely sustained by the generosity and prayerful support of loyal alumni and friends.

Since its founding in 1888, more than 1,900 priests have received their training at the college. Ordained alumni serve the people of God in 48 states and more than 20 nations.

There will be a variety of special events at the college during the academic year, including fall and spring open house days and the annual Clergy Who Cook program. In addition, many renowned scholars, including Dr. Helen Alvare, Father Robert Barron, Father Jared Wicks, and Dr. Robert George, will visit the campus for presentations that will be free and open to all.

A majority of ordained and lay faculty members have returned this fall to resume their service at the Josephinum, which continues to thrive under the leadership of Msgr. Christopher Schreck, a priest of the Diocese of Savannah, Georgia, who is in his third year as the college's rector-president.

More information about the college is available at its recently redesigned website, www.pcj.edu.



Front Page photo:

Students walk past the recently renovated Immaculate Conception Chapel at the University of Dayton, Ohio's largest private institution of higher education.

Photo courtesy University of Dayton

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Exaltation

Did you attend a weekday Mass, gaze at a full moon, and take a fresh look at the ice bucket challenge, all in the same week? We challenged ourselves to do a lot, but nothing that was all that difficult or took us well out of the way of a normal routine. A weekday Mass takes extra effort, especially on Monday, when we were just there the day before. But if you were able to go, the opportunity for a bit of a unique liturgy and time for prayer on the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was something special. Our Lady of Peace will always intercede for us, bringing our prayers to Our Lord, with the love and sincerity of a mother. He will answer our prayers, sometimes in small ways and sometimes in big ways, but always with the love and sincerity of a father. The cycle of the moon is taken for granted, and we may recognize it in nothing more than the ebb and flow of the tide or in jokes about the impact of a full moon. But to change our perspective briefly and gaze into the face of God in the fullness of that moon, we can gain a different attitude about creation and its beauty, maintenance, and future. The incredible fund raising by the ice bucket challenge for ALS is a wonderful testament to the generosity of people. If it also helps us to recall the baptismal promises of our Faith, then we have achieved something both practical and priceless.

The root of the word "exaltation" is "exalt." Webster tells us that this means "to raise high, to raise in rank, power, or character, to elevate by praise, and to enhance the activity of." This Sunday, we celebrate the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. I am sure that we all know what the Holy Cross is. But do we take it for granted sometimes? Does it become too commonplace for us? Certainly not all the time. I think it is so very important to us and our Faith, and it is such a visible symbol that it just "blends in" to the world around us. The cross is everywhere. It is on churches all over town, it is visible in a variety of materials, and we may even have one on a necklace or elsewhere. We have crosses and crucifixes in our homes and vehicles. But how much do we think about the saving power of the Holy Cross when we make the sign of the cross before we pray, as we bless ourselves with Holy Water as we enter and exit church, at the start of Mass, and the blessing to end Mass? I for one catch myself just quickly going through the motions all too often. This is one of the keys to the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. As the aforementioned definition says, we are to raise it high, elevate its power and character in our daily lives, and do so with praise. But most important of all is the last part that says we are "to enhance the activity of." How are we supposed to do that? By deliberately, proudly, and lovingly making the Holy Cross and its sign a priority in our daily lives.

Our practical challenge this week is to remind ourselves of the saving power of the Holy Cross by prayerfully making the sign of the cross whenever possible. And do not be afraid or embarrassed to do so publicly. At the same time, do not make an unnecessary spectacle of it. Keep it sincere and humble, and you will be an example to many, with a very real impact. Always at home, but especially when eating out, make the sign of the cross and pray grace before you eat. The subtle reminder to those around you can go a long way toward "enhancing the activity of" the Holy Cross.

Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese.



Permanent Deacons' Anniversary Celebration

Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrated the significant anniversaries of ordination of five deacons at the recent summer convocation. Pictured on the left with the bishop is Deacon Harry Turner of Gahanna St. Matthew Church, who is celebrating his 30th anniversary. Pictured on the right is Deacon Frank Iannarino, director of the diocesan Office of the Diaconate and chaplain at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, who serves at Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church and is celebrating his 25th anniversary of ordination. Missing from the picture because they were unable to attend the convocation are Deacon Ron Fondreist of Dover St. Joseph Church, Dover, celebrating his 35th anniversary of ordination; Deacon Felix Azzola, recently retired deacon of Delaware St. Mary Church, celebrating his 25th anniversary; and Deacon Michael Ross, recently retired academic dean at the Pontifical College Josephinum, celebrating his 20th anniversary.

Photo courtesy Office of the Diaconate

The Catholic Foundation Now Accepting Applications for Focus Grants

The Catholic Foundation is soliciting applications for Focus grants from parishes, schools, ministries, and invited social service agencies throughout the Diocese of Columbus. All applications must be submitted online no later than noon Friday, Oct. 3.

All eligible organizations in the diocese may submit one online application in each category for which it meets the requirements, with a maximum request of \$7,000 in each area. Applicants will receive either a Phase II Invitation or a denial email in mid-October. Final decisions will be announced by mid-December.

The available funds in each category are as follows: Church maintenance and repair, \$60,000; faith formation, \$100,000; social service, \$30,000; and vocations, \$10,000.

Grant guidelines are provided at grants.catholic-foundation.org on the Focus grant page. All applications must be completed online. Application links, directions, and frequently asked questions are posted on the site for reference. In addition, applicants are able to work on, save, and edit applications before submitting them to the Foundation.

The tradition of unrestricted grantmaking by The Catholic Foundation began in 1989 with an anonymous donor who wanted to help parishes with extraordinary maintenance needs. In 2007, the Foundation's board of trustees expanded and formalized its responsive grantmaking process to include grants for faith formation, vocations, and social services, collectively known as Focus grants. Last year, the Foundation awarded more than \$189,000 in Focus grants. This year, it anticipates exceeding that amount.

The Catholic Foundation's mission is to inspire giving and assist donors to provide for the long-term needs of the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. The Foundation fulfills its mission by seeking donors to establish endowment funds designed to support current and future needs and by distributing earnings according to community priorities and donor intent. It is one of the oldest and largest Catholic foundations in the nation, distributing more than \$65 million in the diocese since 1985.

For additional information about The Catholic Foundation, visit www.catholic-foundation.org.



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Jack Robert Downs, an Eagle Scout from Troop 33 in Columbus, sponsored by Parkside United Methodist Church, built a Stations of the Cross meditation terrace on the east lawn of Columbus St. Mary Magdalene Church as his Eagle project. The stations are marked by 14 granite stones bearing the numbers of the stations, with inlaid wooden crosses sealed in acrylic. The 15th station is represented by a water fountain, which recalls a baptismal font.

The project was paid for by donations from parishioners. There are eight granite memorials in the terrace, which were placed by major contributors to the project. Scouts and parishioners assisted Downs in the work of laying the terrace. Various vendors contributed machine work and discounts on materials. The stations terrace is one of six building projects completed, ongoing, or planned by Eagle Scouts from Troop 33.

Downs is in the center of the picture, surrounded by Scouts and Scout leaders from Troop 33, with his father, Jack, on his right and Father Stan Benecki, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene, on his left. The terrace was dedicated on the Feast of St. Mary Magdalene.

"DIVORCE SURVIVAL GUIDE" WORKSHOP

The diocesan Marriage & Family Life Office is sponsoring a workshop titled "Healing the Divorced ... Healing the Church: The Catholic's Divorce Survival Guide" on Thursday, Oct. 2 at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway. It will take place from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., preceded by Mass at 8:30 a.m.

The workshop is for priests, deacons, professed Religious, lay persons who minister to divorced and separated Catholics, and those looking to be involved in such ministry. It will feature Rose Sweet, an author and recognized authority on divorce, annulments, and relationships. She has given hundreds of presentations to groups including

the National Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics and the National Association of Catholic Family Life Ministers.

It is designed to equip participants to start, run, and lead workshops for one of the most underserved groups in the Catholic Church.

The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 19. The \$45 cost includes training materials, continental breakfast, and lunch.

More information is available by contacting familylife@colodioc.org or phoning (614) 241-2560. Mail checks to Diocese of Columbus, Marriage & Family Life Office, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215.

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR SCHEDULED

The diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal will sponsor a Life in the Spirit seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 29 to Nov. 10 at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

There will be no charge for participation and free child care will be provided. Preregistration is required for

child care.

Life in the Spirit is a seven-week Catholic program designed to stir and renew a person's faith through learning and discussion with others.

For more information, contact the Catholic Charismatic Renewal at (614)914-8556 or email info@ccrcolumbus.org.

LENNON LOOP RUN/WALK

More than \$25,000 was raised for the Bob Lennon Memorial Scholarship Fund at the inaugural Lennon Loop 5K run/walk in Hoff Woods Park. Lennon was a longtime teacher and coach at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School who was struck by a car and killed while riding his bicycle on Sept. 15, 2013.

"Hosting a 5K in Bob's memory was a natural idea," race organizer Scott Hartman said. "In an effort to grow the scholarship, Bob's friends, colleagues, current and former students, and family members all came together to plan an event in his memory. Nothing made more sense than a 5K. The creators of the scholarship made sure his name will continue to benefit and inspire the DeSales student body for years to come."

The overall winners were Nate Ritz (top male, 16 minutes 29.4 seconds) and Jennifer Thompson (top female, 20:21.8). Andy Kess-



inger (16:44) was the top DeSales alumnus, and the top alumna (pictured) was Emily Rizek (20:26.7). The first three alumni finishers were (from left) Fred Holsinger, third; Troy Streaker, second; and Kess-



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OFFERING CHALICE TO DISABLED; VERIFYING MARY'S WORDS



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE

Catholic News Service

Q. The church that we attend has front-row seating for disabled members of the congregation, and that is where my husband and I sit. At Communion time, the host is always brought to us at our seats.

However, many times the ministers of the cup forget us and we don't have the opportunity to receive the precious blood of Jesus. I don't know the rules on who can receive from the chalice. I would be very grateful for an explanation in your column, in case other parishes are doing the same. (Apleton, Wisconsin)

A. Sometimes I choose a question for the value of the question itself, as well as for the answer. Such is the case here. Your question serves as a reminder that the same consideration must always be given to people with disabilities as to other members of the congregation.

When the congregation is offered the opportunity to receive the Eucharist under both species, that same privilege should be accorded to parishioners who are disabled. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in 2002 issued norms for the distribution and reception of holy Communion under both kinds, saying that receiving under both species was the norm for the first millennium of the church's existence and more clearly fulfills Christ's invitation to "take and eat ... take and drink."

The norms cautioned that when the chalice is used, there should

be "no danger of the profanation of the sacrament." Special care should therefore be taken that the precious blood not be spilled, but that should not be an issue when those who are disabled are seated in a convenient location (in your case, in the first row of seats).

Q. The Gospel that is read on the Feast of the Assumption has always puzzled me. How are we to know that these words were actually spoken by Mary? Did she relate them to Luke at a later time? (To further my confusion, my *St. Joseph Sunday Missal* says that Mary's song of thanksgiving, often called the *Magnificat*, has been put together from many Old Testament phrases.) Can you please shed some light on this? (Indianapolis)

A. Luke was a careful historian. Much more than the other Gospel writers, he intertwines the life and ministry of Jesus with events in the wider world. At the start of Chapter 3, for example, he begins his account of the preaching of John the Baptist by identifying the political leaders at the time in five different jurisdictions.

Luke also focuses more than the other evangelists on the experiences of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Luke alone tells of Mary's surprise at the message of the angel Gabriel, the visit to her cousin Elizabeth, the presentation of the Lord in the temple, and the anxious time of separation in Jerusalem when Jesus was 12.

Mark and John begin their Gospels at the start of Christ's public life. Matthew, though he includes an account of Christ's birth, uses far less detail than Luke. Luke even includes a glimpse into Mary's thinking (Luke 2:19): "Mary kept all these things, reflecting on them in her heart."

Where did Luke get all of this information? Well, right at the outset he explains (in Luke 1:2) that he is relying on the testimony of "those who were eyewitnesses from the beginning." Might one of those witnesses have been Mary herself? Though no one knows for certain, that is a possibility.

Luke was a gentle, a physician from Antioch in Syria. He was a companion of Paul on his missionary journeys and arrived in Jerusalem about the year 57. Mary might still have been alive, though by then she would have been in her 70s.

Another possibility is that Luke took his information about Mary from James, the leader of the church in Jerusalem. (James is described in Galatians 1:19 as "the brother of the Lord," perhaps the son of Joseph from an earlier marriage.)

As for your concern about the use of Old Testament phrases in Mary's *Magnificat*, Mary would have been steeped as a child in the Hebrew Scriptures, and it would have been no surprise for her spontaneous song of praise to incorporate words from Scripture.

In fact, Mary's *Magnificat* bears striking parallels to the hymn of Hannah (1 Samuel 2), when Hannah learns that she will bear a child.

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at askfatherdoyle@gmail.com and 40 Hopewell St., Albany, N.Y.

ginning Sept. 18. The program is for inactive Catholics and will be led by Catholics who themselves have returned to the Church.

More information is available by calling (614) 882-2109 or contacting Susan Bellotti at sbellotti@stpacc.org.

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St. John Neumann Group Attends "Amazing Parish" Conference

Seven representatives from Sunbury St. John Neumann Church traveled to Denver in August to take part in the inaugural Amazing Parish Conference.

About 140 parishes from across the United States and Canada were invited to the event, which offered ideas on how to convert the unchurched into regular participants at weekend Masses.

The conference was funded by the Denver-based VINE Foundation. Speakers included authors Jeff Cavins, Tom Corcoran, and Lisa Brenninkmeyer; Curtis Martin, president and founder of the Fellowship of Catholic University Students; Chris Stefanick, president of Real Life Catholic; businessman Patrick Lencioni; Auxiliary Bishop Andrew Cozzens of

the St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese; Father Michael White of the Church of the Nativity in Timonium, Maryland; and Matt Manion, president of the Catholic Leadership Institute.

Many of the speakers are Catholics serving in leadership roles for large companies who are using what they have learned in business to provide practical ideas for parish life.

The conference included daily Masses concelebrated by four bishops and more than 60 priests, a concert by Matt Mather, Eucharistic Adoration, and confessions. Time was allocated for parish teams to work together on assessments, priorities, and action plans.

All activities revolved around what were described as the seven traits of an amaz-

ing parish: reliance on prayer, a real leadership team, a clear vision, the Sunday experience, compelling formation, small group discipleship, and missionary zeal.

Deacon Carl Calcara of St. John Neumann said, "The conference was compelling and insightful. It culminated in our mission 'Making Disciples and Disciple-Makers Who Will Evangelize the World.' It was magnificent, beautiful, awesome, sacred, and, to put it in one word, amazing."

Conference organizers said their goal is to assist parishes in becoming filled with hearts on fire for Christ and with parishioners helpful to fallen-away Catholics navigating their way back to church.

"Yes, the Eucharist is enough,



Attending the inaugural Amazing Parish Conference in Denver from Sunbury St. John Neumann Church were (from left) Jackie Suttton, Kate Kriegel, Tina Burtch, Brian Fulton, Rosemary Halter, Father David Sizemore, and Deacon Carl Calcara. Photo courtesy St. John Neumann Church

but so many people need more to understand that," Lencioni said. "Those people out there who are former Catholics or Catholics going other places, they're hungry for what you have. We know the most im-

portant part. This conference is about all the other things."

More information about the conference and the Amazing Parish movement is available by visiting the website www.amazingparish.org.

Alumni Gifts Enhance ODU Athletic Facilities, Support Panther Student-Athletes

Ohio Dominican University has received three leadership phase gifts of \$50,000 from Richard and Lynda Maxwell, the McCurdy family, and Jonathan and Sharon Michael. The combined \$150,000 gift will be used to renovate athletic facilities on campus, including the football, women's basketball, and volleyball locker rooms, which are located inside Alumni Hall. These upgrades will offer student-athletes a more comfortable and spirited environment for relaxing and gathering with teammates and coaches.

"Whether they participate in intramural sports, in a club, on a varsity team, or as a spectator, athletics plays an important role in many students' college experiences," said Richard Maxwell, a 1969 ODU graduate. "We hope our gift helps to enhance those experiences for everyone."

Improvements include new hardwood lockers, slip-resistant flooring, interior construction to provide space for additional lockers, and new interior branding to promote the athletic department's commitment to "life in the balance," which is NCAA Division II's approach to athletic and scholastic achievement.

Renovation to several locker rooms

and restoration of the Alumni Hall gymnasium floor were completed before the beginning of the fall athletic season. Additional renovation is to take place throughout the coming year.

"Ohio Dominican University is blessed to have proud alumni who demonstrate their appreciation for their ODU education through generous financial support," said Dr. Peter Cimbolic, ODU president. "The McCurdy, Michael, and Maxwell families have shown leadership and steadfast commitment to providing our student-athletes and coaches with first-class facilities that meet the needs of our NCAA Division II programs. Further, as members of ODU's board of trustees, each of these families has been instrumental in guiding the university toward a goal of growth and sustainable success."

The leadership-phase gifts assist the ODU athletics department in entering the public phase of a campaign to raise more than \$300,000. With slightly more than \$50,000 remaining to reach the first phase's goal, the department will renovate the remaining men's and women's soccer locker rooms and install additional marketing displays throughout Alumni Hall.

"With many former student-athletes and Ohio Dominican alumni in the McCurdy family, we have always known the important role athletics plays in the life of a college student," said Patrick McCurdy, a 1975 ODU graduate. "Supporting athletics through philanthropy is one way for our family to provide the resources ODU student-athletes need to enjoy continued success both on and off the field. We hope others will join us in continuing the long tradition of building strong athletic and academic programs at Ohio Dominican University."

The McCurdy family has a long history of success at ODU. Alumni family members include Robert (class of 1974), Patrick (1975), Cheryl Spellacy

(1977), Patricia Spellacy (1980), Scott (2009), Jason (2011), and Brad (2016). The McCurdy family founded Kimball Midwest, a leader in industrial maintenance and national distributor of more than 45,000 products for maintenance, repair, and operations. Patrick McCurdy is president and chief executive officer of Kimball Midwest.

Richard Maxwell is founder and chief executive officer of Maxwell Financial Management, an independent financial services firm located in New Albany.

Jonathan Michael is a 1977 ODU graduate. He serves as chairman, president, and chief executive officer of RLI Corp., a specialty insurance company based in Illinois.

Vinton County Turkey Toss

Jim and Liz Noe of the Church of the Resurrection in New Albany will be conducting their eighth annual "Turkey Toss," for people served by the St. Francis Center in McArthur, on the week leading to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27.

A caravan led by the couple will leave from northern Columbus in the morning, distribute turkeys at the center and other locations around Vinton County, have lunch, then sort items at the center in the afternoon before returning home.

Last year, about 500 turkeys were delivered.

The Noes are asking people who are interested in donating to the project to respond by Tuesday, Sept. 30. This will allow the St. Francis Center ample time to competitively purchase the turkeys, screen for eligible families, and plan for turkey distribution.

Checks may be made payable to the St. Francis Center and sent to Jim and Liz Noe, 451 Mallet Place West, Gahanna OH 43230.

GLOBAL LEARNING, SERVICE, ACADEMICS ARE KEY AT LOURDES UNIVERSITY

Lourdes University, located in the Toledo suburb of Sylvania, is empowering students to go beyond the textbook and into the heart of life. Founded in 1958 by the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvania, Lourdes is driven by its Catholic and Franciscan values of community, learning, reverence, and service.

At the heart of the university's Franciscan tradition is a belief that learning must be translated into service. Lourdes students contribute to communities at home and across the world by completing a minimum of 20 service-learning hours as an important component of the undergraduate curriculum. They have taken part in mission trips, international immersion experiences, and study-abroad opportunities in Brazil, China, the Dominican Republic, England, Haiti, Honduras, Italy, Ireland, Jamaica, Lesotho, and Peru.

The Lourdes campus ministry sup-



ports a community whose faith is alive, informed, and active. At the San Dami-

no Campus Ministry House, students are welcome to study, pray, dialogue, or spend time indoors or outdoors participating in activities such as barbecues, board game nights, or ice cream socials. Through LINK, the campus ministry's student organization, students have opportunities to plan prayer services and fellowship gatherings and take part in outreach projects.

By joining the Lourdes community, students receive a high-quality, private college experience that is cost-competitive with larger state schools. Faculty from 31 states and five nations bring real-world experience to more than 30 academic programs. High-achieving students can take advantage of university honors programs and dean's scholars programs on a 113-acre wooded campus with more than 2,300 students and a 12-to-1 student-faculty ratio.

Learn more about Lourdes University online at www.lourdes.edu.

NEW PROGRAMS AT THOMAS MORE COLLEGE

One of Thomas More College's largest groups of incoming freshmen, totaling 340 students, has begun classes at the institution. In addition, a record total of 403 total students are living on campus.

New programs have contributed to increased enrollment. New students have been drawn to the athletic training major, the marine biology track, the experiential learning requirement, the marching band, the women's lacrosse team, and the new textbook initiative which eliminates out-of-pocket costs for textbooks.

Thomas More has been continually recognized as a Kentucky college of distinction and a Catholic college of distinction since 2005.

Its accelerated TAP program for working adults has reached a milestone with the start of its largest master of business administration cohort.

TAP's innovative "cohort" teaching model groups adults into learning teams to share their experiences and develop the essential leadership and business skills needed to be competitive in the global marketplace. TAP degree options range from associate and bachelor's degrees in management, business administration, communications, and health care to the MBA program.

TAP celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. In January 2014, the 400th group of students entered the program, marking more than 5,800 students who have taken advantage of it.

Thomas More College has been continually recognized as a Kentucky college of distinction and a Catholic college of distinction since 2005. Its main campus is located in the Cincinnati suburb of Crestview Hills, Kentucky, and it has an adult learning center in



Blue Ash.

For more information about the college, visit www.thomasmore.edu.

DIVERSE LEARNING AT WALSH UNIVERSITY

Walsh University in North Canton has been awarded its first National Science Foundation grant for almost \$600,000 to provide scholarships for chemistry students. The grant will be used for Walsh's new STAR Chemistry Program: "Inspiring, Educating, and Preparing Young Science Talent for an American Ready Workforce."

It will enable Walsh to award 16 four-year scholarships to eligible chemistry students, with amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year, depending on each student's level of unmet financial need and merit.

The number of students graduating from science programs at Walsh has increased 255 percent since 2005 and is expected to continue growing. To handle that growth, the university is building a Center for

Science Innovation which will include learning and research labs for exercise science, human anatomy, advanced chemistry, occupational therapy, and physics programs.

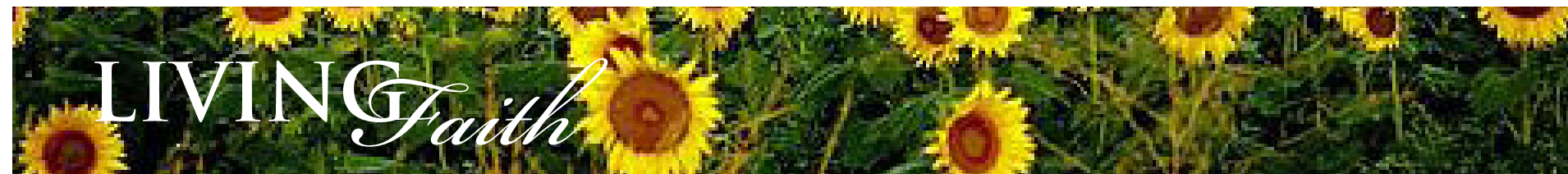
The center will also include space for faculty and corporate research partners and a dedicated space to showcase research innovations happening on Walsh's campus. The two-story building of 15,000 square feet will be annexed to the Timken Natural Sciences Center.

The university also is establishing a new school of arts and sciences, which will house the divisions of humanities; language and letters; mathematics and sciences; and philosophy and theology, and will include Walsh's general education and honors programs.

In the spirit of the Catholic intellectual tradition, the



school of arts and sciences will provide a dynamic and diverse learning experience that will foster the personal and professional development of Walsh students, encouraging reflective, creative, and critical thinking, effective communication, and a commitment to servant leadership.



A reflection on world peace

By Tricia Kasson

It has become a cliché -- young, beautiful women articulating the equation to world peace in hopes of becoming the next Miss America. But the state our world finds itself in today is forcing me to ponder my own conclusions.

I doubt I am alone in my sentiments. I find myself overwhelmed with the unrest in our world, frustrated one moment that I am not thinking about it enough in my daily routine, and, in the next moment frustrated that I am thinking about it too much. As I write this reflection from my front porch, I am fighting off feelings of guilt, without fear of repercussions from proclaiming the name of Jesus.

I picture us as Peter the apostle once found himself -- trying to walk on water, alone in the ocean's torrential

waves, struggling to stay afloat while demanding and crying out to Jesus, "Lord, save me!". I bet our prayers are similar today -- an authentic demand on the promptness of God's intervention. Personally, I find myself asking Jesus over and over, "How am I supposed to respond to this suffering?" I don't claim to be very educated on foreign policy or terrorism. I don't know the answers. I just know what it feels like to be a young woman living in an affluent nation when millions are struggling and suffering for basic human rights.

The answer to each of our prayers to discern the appropriate response to others' hatred and others' suffering will be intimately personal, for we all have our own unique calling. I think the first step to all of our responses can be found in the writings of a young Jewish woman,

Etty Hillesum, who died at Auschwitz in 1943. She wrote, "They can harass us, they can rob us of our material goods, of our freedom of movement, but we ourselves forfeit our greatest assets by our misguided compliance ... by our own hatred. By our swagger, which hides our fear.

"We may of course be sad and depressed by what has been done to us; that is only human and understandable. However, the greatest injury is the one we inflict upon ourselves. I find life beautiful and I feel free. ... I believe in God and I believe in man and I say so without embarrassment. Life is hard, but it is no bad thing. ... True peace will come when every individual finds peace within himself."

She knew suffering in ways most of us cannot even fathom. Instead of

deprecating the people who do not have to suffer like her, she calls us to something greater. How can we help people in less fortunate situations? Seek peace within ourselves first. This philosophy has been preached by many, but we need to be reminded of it often. Feeling guilty, helpless, and scared probably won't help anybody. But an appropriate start must involve re-igniting the desire and quest for all-encompassing and exhilarating peace, discovered only in seeking a deeper, more personal union with our creator, God himself.

In closing, I go back to the image of Peter. Let our prayer be that our suffering brothers and sisters may be consoled by our communion, as in one body, we cry together, "Lord, save us!"

Tricia Kasson is a parishioner at Columbus St. Patrick Church.



Nola Colegrove, Class of 2015
Passion: ODU Choir
Purpose: Language Arts Education



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Left: The GE Aviation Electrical Power Integrated Systems Center at the University of Dayton. Right: Students in UD's Nazareth Courtyard. Bottom: The university's energy-efficient Roesch Library. Photos/University of Dayton

Stories by TIM PUET
Catholic Times Reporter



UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON FULFILLING MARIANIST MISSION

The University of Dayton began the academic year on Wednesday, Aug. 27 with one of the largest, most academically prepared and diverse first-year classes in its history.

The class of approximately 2,100 students is one of the university's largest in numbers, rivaling the baby-boomer era of the 1960s. UD, which has been affiliated with the Society of Mary (the Marianist Fathers), since its founding in 1850, has approximately 7,900 undergraduate and 2,600 graduate students and is the largest private university in Ohio.

A record number of more than 16,500 students applied to become members of the class, which has the highest average test scores in school history and has a significantly larger number of African American and Hispanic students than in recent years.

Sundar Kumarasamy, vice president for enrollment at the university, said UD is bucking a trend among private schools in the region. Approximately two-thirds of 35 small private colleges in the Midwest rated by Moody's Investors Service have experienced two consecutive years of smaller entering classes, according to a May 9 report in Moody's *Bond Buyer* publication. Some private universities in the Midwest have faced layoffs, and one recently merged.

Kumarasamy says there are a number of reasons for the enrollment increase. The first reason he cited was an expanded recruiting effort, particularly for minority students, by deans and faculty. "The faculty are deeply committed to academic excellence in their programs, and that shows when they interact with families," he said.

Several students told him their decision was influenced by a transparent, guaranteed four-year tuition plan promising families that their student's scholarships and grants will increase every year to offset any tuition increases. In addition, the university has eliminated all fees and offers as much as \$1,000 annually for textbooks for students who make a campus visit and file the federal FAFSA student aid form by March 1. "At the University of Day-

ton, there are no surprise costs," Kumarasamy said. "Families appreciate knowing upfront the full cost over four years and being able to plan for it."

Not to be ignored as an influential factor in spreading the university's name is the run the Dayton Flyers made in the NCAA men's basketball tournament in March, reaching their first regional championship game in 30 years and becoming the favorite of an increasing number of fans as the tournament went on. "That surge of national media attention had a positive influence in helping to increase visibility and enhanced the impact of other measures the university took to address a down market," he said.

On the heels of that success, the university adopted a new athletics logo with a winged look to emphasize

the Flyers nickname, which honors the city of Dayton's history as the home of the Wright Brothers.

Kumarasamy said university officials are in the midst of a long-term strategy to diversify UD's enrollment — especially out-of-state and international — to combat demographic trends in the Midwest. The number of students from outside Ohio continues to outnumber in-state students, with 54 percent expected to enroll from outside the state and internationally.

He said other distinctions which have attracted students to the university include a four-year graduation pledge; a four-year guarantee of university housing to first-year students who make that choice; and study-abroad scholarships for select programs,

including opportunities in China.

"The University of Dayton has added these features because they align perfectly with our mission," Kumarasamy said. "We want our students to graduate in four years, experience our distinctive highly residential campus and study abroad because all graduates need to be exposed to global issues and cultures. It's part of our Catholic, Marianist mission to prepare students to succeed in diverse and global environments."

Part of that mission includes an environmental commitment that led the university to announce in June that it is divesting coal and fossil-fuels holdings from its \$670 million investment pool.

UD is believed to be the first Catholic university in the nation to join a dozen other public and private universities and colleges in divesting in energy sectors identified by scientists as the primary contributors to global warming. Stanford University is the most prominent of these institutions. Dayton is the second-largest.

Father Martin Solma, SM, provincial of the Marianist Province of the U.S. and vice chair of the UD board of trustees, said current climate science, Catholic teaching, and Marianist principles all informed the decision. "Ultimately, the tremendous moral imperative to act in accordance with our mission far outweighed any other considerations," Father Solma said.

The university also recently concluded a new five-year agreement with Rumpke Waste and Recycling to support sustainability education and recover more than 1.6 million tons of recyclable waste annually. UD is one of 332 colleges listed by the *Princeton Review* as "green" colleges for their strong commitment to sustainability through academic offerings, campus infrastructure, activities, and career preparation.



Dr. Daniel J. Curran ~ 18th president of the University of Dayton

"First and foremost, the University of Dayton is a Catholic institution," its president says.

"Our Catholicism and our heritage as the first and largest of the three Marianist universities in the United States is at the core of everything we do," said Dr. Daniel J. Curran, who has led UD for 12 years since coming to Ohio from St. Joseph's University.

He is the 18th president of the university since it was started by the Society of Mary in 1850, just after the Marianists' arrival in the United States from France, where the order was founded in 1817 by Blessed William Joseph Chaminade.

"We've never hesitated in being out front about our Catholicism, especially since, as the University of Dayton, our name doesn't specifically say 'Catholic,'" Curran said. "The Marianists' mission statement makes a strong commitment to education and invites people 'to share in Mary's mission of making Christ present in every age and culture by forming persons and communities of apostolic faith that advance justice and reconciliation.' You'll find that thread running through everything we do."

Beginning with the 2013-14 school year, the university adopted a common academic program based on the premises that all students will have unique experiences at UD and that all courses and services are connected to goals of scholarship, faith traditions, diversity, community, practical wisdom, critical evaluation of our times, and vocation. Besides standard academic courses, the program's components include classes dealing with faith traditions, practical ethical action, and diversity and social justice.

"That phrase 'practical wisdom' is very important to the Marianist tradition," Curran said. "It means that what you learn in the classroom isn't just theory, but has a real impact on the everyday world in all sorts of ways. One way we've developed that in recent years is through an increasing number of collaborative courses involving different schools and disciplines within the university."

"One good example of developing practical wisdom is our ETHOS (Engineers in Technical Humanitarian Opportunities of Service)



program for engineering students. It's rooted in the belief that engineers have a gift that can make them people of great service, and they can be better servant leaders by going into the world and seeing how technology is linked globally to values, culture, society, politics, and economics."

Since its founding in 2001, ETHOS has sent 242 students to 19 nations to work

on summer projects designed to improve people's lives. This year's projects were in India, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Dominica, Bolivia, Cameroon, Malawi, and Washington state.

The Nicaraguan project, in cooperation with UD's longtime partner in that nation, Grupo Fenix, involved developing a biodigester to produce methane gas and working on a solar autoclave to sterilize medical instruments. The one in Washington was an opportunity to design and test clean-burning, energy-efficient stoves for developing nations. Other ETHOS projects involved solar energy, biomass energy, wind turbines, water collection, coconut oil production, and composting toilets.

"One of the important things about a UD education is the student experience and the diversity that's found here, which is another part of the Marianist tradition," Curran said. "In the last three years, we've had more first-year students enroll here from outside Ohio than in-state. The number of students from other nations has increased to where it's now about 12 percent of the total, and we have a greater percentage of minority students."

"All this resulted from a very conscious decision to expand our recruiting efforts. As a mainly residential school with a national network of alumni, we've always had a pretty high percentage of students from outside the state. These last few years are the first time it's been a majority. When you look at Ohio's demographics, you can see it's something we had to do to offset the decreasing number of high school graduates in the state."

"Having such a wide geographic base of students has led to some very interesting discussions about the faith, as those with an American background meet young people from China, the Middle East, and India. What's remarkable about our international students

is that we do virtually no recruiting overseas. They come here by word of mouth because of UD's reputation."

The university has expanded its commitment to a more sustainable environment in many ways in the past five years. One of the most dramatic examples of that commitment occurred in June, when UD said it was divesting coal and fossil-fuels holdings from its \$670 million investment pool.

"As a Catholic university, it's our responsibility to serve as good stewards of the earth," Curran said. "We cannot ignore the negative consequences of climate change, which disproportionately upsets the world's most vulnerable people."

A research center opened at UD last year by GE Aviation recently received gold certification for its positive environmental impact from the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design organization. The center is part of a building boom that has nearly doubled the size of the campus since Curran's arrival. The largest expansion involved acquisition of land from NCR Corp. that included the company's former world headquarters.

Just last month, Emerson Climate Technologies announced plans to build a research center on campus for the heating, ventilating, air conditioning, and refrigeration industry.

"When you see all this change, it's an impressive, but humbling thing," Curran said. "But what's most impressive is to see young people living their faith in community. We're proudest of creating an environment in which our students are ready to become servant leaders in the community and the world when they leave campus. People often ask why I love UD, and I always say it's because of the students. The best times I have are when I'm with them and am able to see the things they have accomplished."

"Our students, faculty, and staff consistently are great representatives of UD, and you can find no better example than our Elite Eight basketball team of this past spring. Their accomplishments on the court were great, but what was really overwhelming was how they handled themselves in front of the national media. And to watch coach (Archie) Miller dealing with the reporters, you couldn't help but smile," he said.

"They all did things the right way — the Marianist way, the UD way — and told the university's story in a way we hope all of our students can in whatever field they pursue."

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON, *continued from Page 11*

Last month, Emerson Climate Technologies announced its intent to move forward with plans to build and support an innovation center at the university to advance research and education for the global heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration (HVACR) industry.

Company officials estimate the project cost at between \$35 million and \$40 million, of which approximately \$20 million is capital to build the facility.

The center will be located on nearly five acres of university-owned land. The university's master plan devotes space for attracting high-tech companies that can spur research, serve as real-world classrooms for students, and spark economic development for the Dayton region. In 2013, GE Aviation opened a \$53 million research center near Emerson's proposed 40,000-square-foot facility.

The Emerson center, which will include classrooms, will employ 30 to 50 people when operational. It's expected to be completed in late 2015, with a formal grand opening in spring 2016.

This past May, the Kern Entrepreneurship Education Network awarded the university's engineering school a \$1.2 million grant to initiate the largest faculty and curriculum development program in the school's history. The grant will allow 50 faculty members to participate in workshops to learn more

about activity-based, project-based learning focused on the entrepreneurial spirit. The grant also will engage students in activities that teach them how to use various sources to create business opportunities.

The National Council on Teacher Quality ranked UD's teacher education fourth among all universities in the United States in its 2014 Teacher Prep Review, citing its overall performance – in particular, the quality of its elementary education program, especially early childhood education for students in pre-kindergarten through third grade. The only institutions ranking above UD were Dallas Baptist University in first, Texas A&M University in second, and The Ohio State University in third.

The University of Dayton also is a pioneer in human rights education. It started the nation's first undergraduate human rights program in 1998 and offered one of the nation's first bachelor's degrees in human rights studies in 2008. UD committed itself in 2013 to the process of establishing a human rights center.

Another way the university carries out its Marianist ideals of faith, service, and community is its campus ministry, one of the world's largest, with a Center for Social Concern that teaches and practices social justice.

Long before Facebook, YouTube and



Twitter, the university's Institute for Pastoral Initiatives pushed the traditional boundaries of communication to serve the global Catholic church. Locally, its Center for Catholic Education provides counseling and social services to children in urban Catholic schools.

In developing nations, UD engineering students use their technical know-how and community-building skills to bring safe drinking water to remote villages in Africa, develop solar cookers in Bolivia, and create other technologies that make the world a better place.

Closer to home, you'll find students from UD's Fitz Center for Community Leadership kayaking, camping, and studying the environment of the Great Miami River as they work with community partners to create a cohesive vision for recreation and development along a 90-mile corridor.

More than 90 percent of the university's students live either in campus residence halls or in one of hundreds of single-family homes UD owns in nearby neighborhoods, creating an incredibly tight-knit community.

"The housing gets better as you get older," said Stephen Moore, a UD junior from Reynoldsburg. "I'm excited because as a junior, I'll get to move to an apartment on Lowes Street this year, and I expect to be in a house when I'm a senior. There's a lot more room in the houses."

Moore, a member of Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church, has been a leader of a New Beginnings retreat at Yellow Springs for first-year UD students. "Being a Catholic university and having a sense of serving others is something you're always aware of here," he said. "I want to teach in junior or senior high because I've learned from coaching bas-

ketball at St. Pius that teaching is probably the best way I can be of service.

"I'd like to be involved in more of the spiritual things, but classes and being on the university's Ultimate Frisbee team keep me pretty busy," Moore said. Ultimate Frisbee has elements of football and soccer and is played outdoors with the disc of the same name by teams of seven players each. It's not an NCAA sport, but university teams such as Moore's play in intercollegiate tournaments around the nation.

"We're considered a club sport, but we take our role as representatives of UD seriously and have a lot of support on campus," Moore said. "We've just come off our season, finishing seventh in the Midwest, and with most of our players back, we expect to improve this year."

Jordan Blosser, a Columbus Bishop Hartley High School graduate from Blacklick who also is a junior at the university, said "UD is a lot bigger than high school, but it doesn't seem that big. It's always felt real comfortable to me. It's so small, and there's just a sense that everybody's welcome here. The class sizes are good, and I feel you can really know your teachers here.

"Another thing that's been great is the number of people I've met from all over the country and around the world. That's something I hadn't expected or thought about much before I came here, but it's really started making a difference in how I see things. I'd tell anyone interested in going to UD that it will be a good experience because you can find a place here, no matter where you come from or what you're interested in."

For more information about UD, go to the university's website, www.udayton.edu.

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY

Wheeling Jesuit University is celebrating its 60th birthday this month and is opening the new academic year with a new apartment-style housing complex for its graduate and adult students. The building is a public-private partnership that contains 36 units and connects to campus.

On the undergraduate side, new student population increased by five percent. Father Denis Donoghue, SJ, joined the staff as associate vice president for academic affairs, making him the 10th Jesuit priest to reside at the university.

This will be the first full academic year that the Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals will use Bishop Schmitt Field's new synthetic artificial turf. The new field is equipped to host high-school football games, lacrosse, rugby, and soccer games.

In downtown Wheeling, WJU's physical therapy department will start its new, increased student cohort for doctoral students. Five more students were added to the program this year, bringing the class to 55, the maximum allowed for 2014.

In athletics, the women's volleyball team is favored to win the Mountain East Conference championship again and is ranked as one of the top 25 teams in the nation in a preseason coach's poll. The team also has been selected as an academic All-American squad.

The Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association has placed the WJU women's lacrosse team among its 2014 Division II academic honor squads. The men's and women's swim teams were named team scholar All-Americans by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

In addition, the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association reported that Wheeling Jesuit's women's track team was one of five MEC schools to earn an All-Academic team distinction.

ODU Family Business Course

J. Richard Emens and Beatrice Wolper, co-founders of the Conway Center for Family Business, will teach an eight-week course at Ohio Dominican University on building, operating, and passing on a family business. The course will begin on Thursday, Oct. 16, with classes from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on ODU's main campus at 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

The course will examine critical factors related to growth, success, and succession. Participants also will discuss how to manage family dynamics in the context of a business, manage family member entrance and exit, and whether to sell or pass on a business.

The not-for-profit Conway Center, located on the ODU campus, has 160 family business members and 34 service provider members, which together have more than 17,000 employees in central Ohio.

The center is central Ohio's resource for educational programs, materials, and networking opportunities to support the growth and success of family-owned businesses. It offers peer-group opportunities for next-generation leaders, family business leaders, and women family business owners.

To register for the class, contact ODU's office of undergraduate admissions at (614) 251-4500 or admissions@ohiodominican.edu by Wednesday, Oct. 1.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY OFFERS NEW COURSES

John Carroll University is offering two new programs for the 2014-15 academic year: the health care information technology major and the Mike Cleary Program in Sports Studies.

The health care information technology major will prepare students to develop software and solve challenges to improve health care. John Carroll has partnered with industry leaders, including the Cleveland Clinic, so students can collaborate on professional projects in the classroom and through internships. The major will help students learn medical terminology in an information technology context, earn HIPAA certification, and work with software, tools, and standards in IT specific to the health care field.

The Cleary program will help students gain a competitive edge in sports-related careers. Sports studies majors can focus on sports and athletic administration; coaching and recreation; or sports, fitness, and wellness for diverse populations. As part of the major, students will



complete an internship with a sports team, educational institution, recreation or health facility, or related organization.

John Carroll University is located in the Cleveland suburb of University Heights. Its Jesuit mission inspires individuals to excel in learning, leadership, and service in the region and the world. The university is recognized nationally for an exceptional four-year graduation rate, teaching excellence, and a commitment to living a faith that does justice as central to its mission. John Carroll is one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States.

FRANCISCAN UNIVERSITY OF STEUBENVILLE

For the first time, Franciscan University of Steubenville has been named one of America's Top Colleges by *Forbes* magazine, a leading source of business news and financial information.

Franciscan ranked in the top 10 percent of the 4,500 colleges *Forbes* considered and 364th out of the 650 institutions it placed in this year's Top Colleges list. The editors made note of Franciscan's faith households, domestic and international mission trips, and its study abroad program in Austria.

The university's new engineering dual degree program lets students earn two degrees: first, a degree from Franciscan by taking mathematics, science, pre-engineering, and liberal arts courses; and second, a degree from the University of Notre Dame, the University of Dayton, or Gannon University in any of a wide range of engineering programs.

This September, Franciscan launched its newest online program, leading to a master of arts degree in catechetics and evangelization. The program will prepare graduates for parish, diocesan, and many other church ministry positions. It quickly reached its capacity for the first semester.

Dr. Alexander Sich, professor of physics and



pre-engineering at Franciscan, is teaching in Ukraine for the 2014-2015 academic year after being awarded a Fulbright teaching and research fellowship. He teaches philosophy of nature at the Ukrainian Catholic University.

Anna Sattler, a 2013 Franciscan graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship and is teaching English in Germany for a year.

Franciscan is putting the finishing touches on the \$5 million expansion and renovation of Finnegan Fieldhouse, its main athletic facility. New features include a larger fitness center, a new athletic training center, an aerobics room, and other facilities for student-athletes who participate in 16 NCAA and varsity sports.

New members of Secular Franciscans

Kathy Jones (left) of Columbus St. Andrew Church and Teena Gallagher of West Jefferson Ss. Simon and Jude Church made their professions to become members of the Secular Franciscan Order during a Mass at West Jefferson. The Mass was celebrated by Father William A. Metzger, pastor at Ss. Simon and Jude. Celebrants were Bishop Emeritus James Griffin, Father Robert Kitsmiller, and Deacon Joseph Knapke.



St. Catherine of Bologna Fraternity meet at Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., on the fourth Sunday of every month. For more information, contact Elizabeth Bowen, OFS, at (614) 323-3395.

Photo courtesy St. Catherine of Bologna Fraternity

Secular Franciscans strive to live the Gospel by word and example at home, at work, and in their parish, according to the Gospel and the Rule of the order, which was founded by St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century and formerly was known as the Third Order of St. Francis. It is believed to be the oldest lay order in the Catholic Church. Members of the order's

The Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (Cycle A)

Three readings which share an uplifting theme



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

Numbers 21:4b-9
Philippians 2:6-11
John 3:13-17

This feast is one of the rare ones to interrupt the normal flow of the Sundays in Ordinary Time. Because it focuses on the cross of Christ, it is rightly celebrated on a Sunday inasmuch as every liturgy celebrates the Paschal Mystery, which is the death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus to the Father. That mystery begins with the cross.

All that having been said, the first reading is about snakes. The theology of divine retribution for the people's sins arises throughout the Exodus journey. Here, because the people complain about the food, the Lord punishes them with "seraph serpents." The Hebrew word "seraph" is often translated as *fiery*, because of the fiery sting their bite imparted. The root meaning of the word means "to burn." Here, however, those who were bitten died. Parents should pull up this story and tell it to their children the next time the children complain about their food.

The Lord tells Moses to mount a serpent on a pole. Whoever had been bitten, upon looking at the serpent mounted on the pole, would live. This led to many abuses of the ritual value of such poles over the centuries. Finally, in 2 Kings 18:4, King Hezekiah eliminated the poles from Judah altogether because by then, they had become regarded as idols. This whole episode embarrassed the rabbis enough when it came to interpreting this passage that they suggested the healing actually came about because the people looked to the sky where the Lord was to be found. They did not want to allow some magical healing power to be attributed to a bronze serpent on a pole.

The story made a lasting enough impression on John

that he included a reference to the incident in the Gospel for this feast. John's Gospel does not emphasize the serpent, but places the emphasis on the idea of being lifted up, anticipating Christ (the Son of Man) being lifted up on the cross. In his dialogue with Nicodemus, Jesus is more concerned with the faith of those who look upon the one who is lifted up, which is what gives them eternal life.

In John's Gospel, the verb "to be lifted up" may be used in multiple senses. Clearly, in John, when Jesus is said to be "lifted up," it does not refer **only** to the crucifixion. It also at times refers to Jesus' being lifted up to the Father in both his resurrection and ascension, which completes his journey from the Father and back to the Father through the cross, resurrection, and ascension.

This is the same idea as the Philippian hymn in the second reading, in which, after the death of Jesus, God greatly exalted him, using a variation of the same Greek verb meaning "to lift up." In the Philippians reading, Paul has apparently employed an ancient Christian hymn developed within the first 20 years after the death and resurrection of Christ. It has all the basic elements of the developing Christian faith, noting that Jesus came from God, but came as a man into the world without his divinity, i.e., "he emptied himself." His obedience to God's will ultimately brought him to death on the cross, but God exalted (or lifted him), giving him a name above all others — one deserving the respect of all creation and leading every tongue to confess him as Lord. That is about as neat a summary of the Christ event as can be found in the early Christian reflection about it.

The exaltation of the cross is far more about the one who was on the cross than it is or ever could be about a piece of wood. Crucifixion was the chosen Roman method of execution. In today's world, Jesus would have been given some drugs. Either method ends in the death of another human being. Either way, a person dies at the hands of other people. Life belongs to God. Only God should take life.

Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.

"THEOLOGY ON TAP" MEETING

The next Theology on Tap meeting will feature a presentation on "Things You Wanted to Know About the Church and Are Afraid to Ask" by Father Charlie Klinger, pastor of Westerville St. Paul Church. The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the Old Bag of Nails Pub, 24 N. State St., Westerville.

Theology on Tap is an invitation for young adults to learn more about their faith and to share in their Catho-

lic community, based on a spirit of hospitality which creates a space for people in their 20s and 30s to explore how faith in Christ can speak to their circumstances.

For more information, join Columbus Theology on Tap's Facebook group at www.facebook.com/groups/ColumbusTheologyonTap, send an email message to cbustheologyontap@gmail.com, or call Holly Monnier at (614) 390-8653.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
1 Corinthians 11:17-26,33
Psalm 40:7-10,17
John 19:25-27 or Luke 2:33-35

TUESDAY
1 Corinthians 1:12-14,27-31a
Psalm 100:1b-5
Luke 7:11-17

WEDNESDAY
1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13
Psalm 33:2-5,12,22
Luke 7:31-35

THURSDAY
1 Corinthians 15:1-11
Psalm 118:1b-2,16-17,28
Luke 7:36-50

FRIDAY
1 Corinthians 15:12-20
Psalm 17:1b-d,6-7,8b,15
Luke 8:1-3

SATURDAY
1 Corinthians 15:35-37,42-49
Psalm 56:10c-12,13-14
Luke 8:4-15

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14, 2014

SUNDAY MASS
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable system for WWHO's cable channel listing.
Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378)
(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).
Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).
Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

DAILY MASS
8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight) See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomerstown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

We pray Week IV, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

The Covenant of Marriage

My son Stephen and I spent an unusual, albeit unusually moving, Independence Day: We attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of my friends Piotr and Teresa Malecki, which began with a Mass of thanksgiving in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Cracow's Wawel Cathedral—the place where Piotr and Teresa had exchanged vows on July 4, 1964, kneeling before their old kayaking and hiking friend, the archbishop of Cracow (who, as Pope St. John Paul II, was canonized two months before the Maleckis' jubilee).

Piotr Malecki, Karol Wojtyla's altar boy at St. Florian's parish and the self-described "enfant terrible" of that network of Wojtyla's friends known as *Srodowisko*, is a distinguished physicist. Teresa Malecka, who had to convince Wojtyla (whom she and others called *Wujek*, "Uncle") that she was ready for marriage at age 20, is an accomplished musicologist and the former vice-dean of the Cracow Academy of Music. Outside the cathedral, the jubilarians were greeted by other Srodowisko veterans: Danuta Ciesielska, widow of Wojtyla's closest lay friend and kayaking instructor, the Servant of God Jerzy Ciesielski, whose beatification cause is under way; and Danuta Rybicka, who, as a plucky undergraduate in Stalinist Poland, challenged the communists who were trying to expel the nuns from the convent-dormitory where she and others boarded. All of them shared a remarkable experience in their youth: As they were being formed into mature Christian adults by Wojtyla, they helped form an intellectually, athletically, and mystically gifted young clergyman into one of the most dynam-

ic priests of his generation, a pioneer in the pastoral strategy he called "accompaniment."

As I said to Stephen afterward as we watched Wojtyla's kids, no longer kids, shake hands, embrace, and offer flowers to Piotr and Teresa, "This is the beginning of World Youth Day, right here." I could just as easily have added *Love and Responsibility*; the Theology of the Body; the 1981 apostolic exhortation *Familiaris Consortio*; the 1988 apostolic letter on women, *Mulieris Dignitatem*; and the 1995 *Letter to Families*. For, as I noted in a toast at the anniversary dinner the Maleckis' sons had arranged, the network of now-not-so-young friends that had gathered around Karol Wojtyla—men and women who resolutely refuse to think of themselves as something special—had in fact helped bend the history of the Church, and the world, in a more humane direction.

One other facet of this happy celebration struck me with particular force. As on their wedding day when Piotr and Teresa first exchanged vows, now, on their golden jubilee, the priest celebrating the thanksgiving Mass wound the end of a stole around their joined hands, its other end remaining around his neck, as the couple renewed their pledge of love and fidelity. It's a marvelous Polish custom, perhaps familiar in other cultures. And it says something very important about marriage, which is under assault throughout the world by the forces of moral confusion, misconstrued "tolerance," and societal deconstruction.

What that gesture says is that, in the biblical and Christian view, the couple "getting married" are en-

St. Matthew to sponsor divorce, grief support groups

Gahanna St. Matthew Church will sponsor DivorceCare and GriefShare support groups for people who are going through the pain of divorce or the loss of a beloved person. Both groups consist of friendly, caring people who have gone through these difficult experiences and want to help others deal with them.

The DivorceCare group will meet each Sunday between Sept. 14 and Dec. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church, 807 Havens Corners

Road. The GriefShare group's meetings will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 29 to Dec. 15. There is a one-time charge of \$30, which includes a workbook, for each group.

For more information or to register for DivorceCare, contact Mike Workman at (614) 269-7098 or Loretta Seipel at (614) 575-1507 or lseipel1947@yahoo.com. The contact for GriefShare registration and information is Mary Lager at mary0613@hotmail.com.

New location for Michelle Alexander presentation at ODU

The site for a lecture at Ohio Dominican University on "The New Jim Crow" by author, civil rights lawyer, and legal scholar Michelle Alexander has been changed because of the large demand for tickets.

Alexander will speak in the Alumni Hall gymnasium at ODU's main campus, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

Alexander is the author of "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness," which examines the nation's war on drugs and its impact on communities of color. Her book appeared on The New York Times best-seller list and won the 2011 NAACP Image Award for best nonfiction.

Msgr. Schlegel to speak at Record Society's quarterly meeting

Msgr. George Schlegel will speak on the history of the Catholic Church in Tuscarawas County at the Catholic Record Society's next quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. at Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road.

Msgr. Schlegel is a native of Columbus and was ordained a priest in 1966. His last 14 years of service before retirement were spent as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in New Philadelphia, the

Tuscarawas County seat. Catholicism in the county began in the 1830s with the arrival of French and German farmers. There have been 12 parishes and missions in the county, of which five still exist.

Alexander's presentation is one of a series of events scheduled at ODU to support the university's theme for the 2014-15 academic year, "The Common Good."

A business meeting will follow Msgr. Schlegel's presentation. For more information, contact Mike Finn at fcoolavin@aol.com or (614) 268-4166.



THE CATHOLIC
DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

gaging in a priestly act, an act of right worship: they are sealing, not a mere contract, but a covenant in which two become one. And from that unity, from that new family, springs the gift of new life. The Church's official witness to this covenant-making, the ordained priest, exercises his unique form of priesthood by offering the Church's recognition of, and blessing on, what the couple, in their exercise of the priesthood of the baptized, have covenanted together. That stole, touching both priest and couple, embodies the classic Catholic teaching that the couple who bind themselves for life are the ministers of the Sacrament of Matrimony.

When marriage is reduced to a contract for mutual economic advantage among any configuration of consenting adults, something essential in what Christians understand to be "marriage" is lost: something "deep-down-diving," to borrow from the playwright Ibsen. And that, I suspect, is why state marriage licenses that no longer specify "Bride" and "Groom" but rather "Spouse 1" and "Spouse 2" seem somehow bizarre. And sad.

And dangerous.

George Weigel is a senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

YOUNG ADULT RETREAT

The diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry, in cooperation with Charis Ministries, will sponsor a retreat for people in their 20s and 30s on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, at the Ohio Retreat Center (Camp Marengo), 3480 Township Road 221, Marengo.

Jesus asks his disciples. "Who do you say that I am?" and participants will reflect on what this question means today. Those taking part in the retreat will explore how Jesus lived his life, deepen their understanding of his ministry, focus on their own spiritual journey, have an opportunity to receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation, and attend Mass.

The Diocese of Columbus is a member of the Charis Ministries retreat program, a Jesuit ministry founded in 2000, which reaches young adults throughout the nation, nurturing their faith through retreats based in Ignatian spirituality.

The retreat will last from 8:45 a.m. Saturday to 12:45 p.m. Sunday. The \$55 fee includes lunch and dinner on Saturday, breakfast on Sunday, and overnight accommodations in dorm rooms. Private rooms may be available for additional cost.

Financial assistance is available. For more information, go to www.charisministries.org or contact Sean Robinson at (614) 241-2565 or srobinso@cdeeducation.org.

Pray for our dead

BORN, George E., 89, Sept. 4
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

CAHALAN, William G., 84, Sept. 1
St. Michael Church, Worthington

CHATEL, Michael C., 74, Sept. 1
St. Paul Church, Westerville

CUMMINGS, Patricia A., 81, Sept. 3
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

CURRY, Patricia, 81, Aug. 28
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

DONAHUE, Lucy J., 94, Sept. 1
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

GILCHRIST, James R., 86, Aug. 26
St. Dominic Church, Columbus

GULICK, Leo R. "Bob," 92, formerly of Columbus, Aug. 30
Blessed Trinity Church, Ocala, Fla.

KISER, Jeffere H., 65, Sept. 3
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

KREBS, Mary R., 95, Sept. 4
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

LAKE, Doris A., 63, Aug. 31
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

LAWLOR, Patricia M., 86, Sept. 1
St. Catharine Church, Columbus

MACHINSKY, Frank "Moose," 79, Sept. 5
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

MATHENY, Louise, 91, Aug. 28
St. Joseph Church, Sugar Grove

PODOSKE, Eleanora C., 89, Sept. 2
St. John Church, Logan

ROSATO, Dominick R.J. "Rich," 68, Aug. 28
St. Michael Church, Worthington

ROWAN, Richard J., 83, Aug. 31
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

SALVATORE, Fred, 67, Sept. 2
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

SCHMIDT, Edward A., 86, Aug. 25
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

TEETER, Barbara L., 89, Aug. 31
St. Mary Church, Bremen

YONEK, David G., 70, Aug. 27
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

ZEEHANDELAR, Mary S., 62, Aug. 29
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

Sister Mary Goretti Campbell, PCJ

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Goretti Campbell, PCJ, 95, who died Friday, Aug. 29, was held Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the chapel of the Mohun Health Care Center. Burial was at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

She was born Jan. 29, 1919, in Liverpool, England, to William and Margaret Campbell.

She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of the Poor Child Jesus on Dec. 29, 1952, at St. Raphael's Convent in

Parkersburg, and served for most of her religious life as a kindergarten teacher and housekeeper at the St. Raphael's Pre-K and Kindergarten School. Following her retirement, she resided at Our Lady of Bethlehem Convent in Columbus; the Nursing Home of the Sisters of the Poor Child Jesus in Blankenberg, the Netherlands; and the Mohun center.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters. Surviving are two nieces and grandnieces.

Louis V. Fabro

Funeral Mass for longtime *Catholic Times* sports editor Louis V. Fabro, 83, who died Wednesday, Sept. 3, was held Monday, Sept. 9 at Columbus St. Timothy Church. A private graveside service will take place later.

He was born June 3, 1931, in Columbus to Victor and Lydia Fabro and graduated from Columbus St. Peter School in 1945, Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School in 1949, and The Ohio State University in 1953.

He wrote a weekly column for the *Catholic Times* from 1957-87 and was an occasional contributor thereafter, earning honors including the Catholic Press Association's best original column award in 1973.

He was one of the most well-known and respected media professionals in Columbus, serving for 37 years with Nationwide Insurance, from which he retired in 1997 as news and information director. Before joining Nationwide, he was employed by *The Columbus Dispatch*, the *Circleville Herald*, and the former *Ohio State Journal* of Columbus.

He was a member of the advisory boards of the Press Club of Ohio, the central Ohio chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, and the OSU school of journalism. He also served on various Columbus diocesan boards, including the Diocesan Secondary School Board and the Catholic Schools Advisory Commission.



In 2001, he was presented with the inaugural principal's award for service to St. Charles. He was a member of the school's advisory board from 1974-2009, serving as its chairman from 1976-84. He was on the leadership committee for several fundraising campaigns for the school, wrote its 75th-anniversary history in 2000, and was senior editor of its alumni magazine from 2002-11.

He served in the Army from 1953-55 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and in the Army Reserve for six years, earning the rank of sergeant. He was a member of St. Timothy's since its founding in 1961, serving as a lector-coordinator, Eucharistic minister, and festival volunteer, and with its St. Vincent de Paul Society.

He also volunteered with the Friends of the Upper Arlington Public Library, as retiree co-chair for Nationwide's United Way campaign, and as an usher with the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts, and maintained a lifelong love of learning, auditing classes at OSU from 1996-2008.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Mary (Eyerman); sons, Louis (Susan), Vince (Michelle), and Anthony (Orli); daughter, Kathleen Dunn; brother, Victor; sister, Cecilia (Mike) Bruzzese; and seven grandchildren.

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SEPTEMBER

11, THURSDAY

Women to Women Listening Circle at Corpus Christi
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Women to Women program for women of all ages and life circumstances. Begins with soup lunch until noon, followed by listening circle. Participants are asked to arrange for child care if necessary. since none is available on-site. **614-512-3731**

Blue Mass at St. Timothy
5 p.m., St. Timothy Church, 1088 Thomas Lane, Columbus. Annual Blue Mass honoring first responders and victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell and sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 14345. **614-451-2671**

Theology on Tap Meeting
7 to 9 p.m., El Vaquero restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. Meeting of Theology on Tap discussion and social group for young Catholics. Speaker: Paul Davis, Westerville St. Paul Church religious education director, on "Catholics Don't Know Scripture: A Walk Through the Holy Mass." RSVP to cbustheologyontap@gmail.com or Columbus Theology on Tap Facebook page.

14, SUNDAY

Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic Meeting
1:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of St. Catherine of Siena chapter, Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic, featuring presentation on the sacraments at 3 p.m.

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King
5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. **614-886-8266**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

St. Matthew DivorceCare Support Group Meeting
7 to 9 p.m., St. Michael Room, St. Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna. Opening session of DivorceCare support group for anyone dealing with the pain of divorce. Sessions continue weekly through Dec. 21. \$30 one-time fee. **614-269-7098 or 614-575-1507**

15, MONDAY

Marian Movement for Priests Cenacle
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Mass for Catholic family life. Homily: "The Fourth Sorrowful Mystery: The Crucifixion." **614-235-7435**

16, TUESDAY

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc
Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.

12, FRIDAY

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. **614-866-4302**

13, SATURDAY

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

Diocesan Retreat for Married Couples at St. Agatha
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. "For Better ... Forever: Living An Incredible Christian Marriage" retreat for married couples, sponsored by diocesan Marriage & Family Life Office, with presenters Greg and Lisa Popcak and Mass celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell. \$75 fee. **614-241-2560**

Mary van Balen Program on Journaling at Corpus Christi
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. "Journaling the Journey," a program on writing a daily spiritual journal, with Catholic Times columnist Mary van Balen. \$25 fee includes lunch and a journal. **614-512-3731**

'Dancing Before the Lord' at de Porres Center
9:30 a.m. to noon, Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Dancing Before the Lord" workshop with the Columbus St. Dominic Church Bakhita dance ministry. \$15 suggested donation. **614-416-1920**

Dance/Majorette Camp at DeSales
9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Dance/majorette camp for girls in kindergarten through eighth grade. **614-267-7808**

Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7:30 p.m., St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer group meeting. **740-653-4919**

Pregnancy Decision Health Centers Banquet
7 p.m., Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus. Pregnancy Decision Health Centers banquet, with featured speaker Father Frank Pavone, national director of Priests for Life. **614-888-8774, extension 6120**

'Reconnect and Come Home' Program at St. Paul
7 to 9 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. First session of six-week "Reconnect and Come Home" program for inactive Catholics, led by Catholics who have returned to the Church. **614-882-2109**

'The New Jim Crow' Presentation at Ohio Dominican
7 p.m., Alumni Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Presentation on "The New Jim Crow" with author, civil rights lawyer, and legal scholar Michelle Alexander. **614-251-4453**

18, THURSDAY

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19, FRIDAY

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11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. **614-866-4302**

20, SATURDAY

Bethesda Healing Ministry 'Experience of Hope' Retreat
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). Annual "Experience of Hope" retreat sponsored by Bethesda Healing Ministry for anyone affected by abortion. Includes prayer and reflection, an opportunity for confession, and Holy Mass. Continental breakfast, lunch served. **614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**

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

Tuscarawas County Walk for Life at New Philadelphia
9 a.m., Sacred Heart Church, 139 3rd St. N.E., New Philadelphia. Third annual Tuscarawas County Walk for Life from church to county courthouse rally and back. Speaker: RJ McVeigh, Great Lakes regional coordinator, Students for Life America.

'Poverty and Prayer' Program at de Porres Center
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Poverty and Prayer" program with filmmaker Gerry Straub. Registration deadline Sept. 15. \$20 suggested donation. **614-416-1920**

Birthright of Columbus Luncheon and Style Show
11 a.m., Mozart's Restaurant, 4784 N. High St., Columbus. Annual luncheon and style show benefiting Birthright of Columbus, with fashions from Dress Barn, silent auction, and raffle for handmade afghan and flat-screen TV. Registration deadline Sept. 12. Tickets \$30. **614-888-0917 or 614-235-7465**

Cristo Rey Columbus High School Garden Party
7 to 10:30 p.m., Cristo Rey Columbus High School, 400 E. Town St., Columbus. School's inaugural Garden Party fundraiser. Includes tours of school and Topiary Park next door, plus food, drink, dancing, and opportunity to meet teachers and students. Tickets \$125 (\$225 couples). **614-223-9261**

20-21, SUNDAY-MONDAY

Jesus Retreat for Young Adults
Ohio Retreat Center (Camp Marengo), 3480 Township Road 221, Marengo. Jesus Retreat for people in their 20s and 30s, sponsored by diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. \$55 fee. **614-241-2565**

21, SUNDAY

Blessing of St. Gerard Majella at Holy Family
After 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Blessing of St. Gerard Majella, patron of expectant mothers, for all women who are pregnant or wish to become pregnant. **614-221-1890**

St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans
1:30 to 5 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet St., Columbus (New location). Fellowship and ongoing formation followed by adoration and prayer, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors.

Cathedral Concert Series
3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Concert of German Romantic music featuring organists Sara Seidel of St. John's Episcopal Church, Worthington and Scott Hayes of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Granville. **614-241-2526**

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King
5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. **614-886-8266**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

22, MONDAY

ODU Adult and Continuing Education Open House
6 to 7:30 p.m., Ohio Dominican University, 6190 Shamrock Court, Dublin. Open house for prospective students in university's adult and continuing education programs. **614-251-4615**

Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). **614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**

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

23, TUESDAY

Shepherd's Corner Fall Equinox Labyrinth Walk
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Fall equinox labyrinth walk with Sister Diane Kozlowski, OP. Suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline Sept. 21. **614-866-4302**

Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7:30 p.m., St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer group meeting. **740-653-4919**

24, WEDNESDAY

Theology on Tap Meeting
7:30 to 9 p.m., Old Bag of Nails Pub, 24 N. State St., Westerville. Meeting of Theology on Tap discussion and social group for young Catholics. Speaker: Father Charlie Klinger, pastor of Westerville St. Paul Church, on "Things You Wanted to Know About the Church and Are Afraid to Ask." RSVP to cbustheologyontap@gmail.com or Columbus Theology on Tap Facebook page.

MOUNT CARMEL COLLEGE GREETSS NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Christine A. Wynd was welcomed as the second president and dean of the Mount Carmel College of Nursing in Columbus on July 1.

Her predecessor, Dr. Ann Schiele, is serving as president emeritus. She had been the longest-sitting president of any college or university in Ohio, having held the title since 1990, when Mount Carmel transitioned from a diploma program to a degree-granting institution.

"I am confident that Dr. Wynd, with whom I have enjoyed a long professional association, will keep MCCN on a path of continual growth and excellence throughout this leadership transition and into the future," she said.

Wynd comes to Mount Carmel from the Breen School of Nursing at Ursuline College in Pepper Pike, where she had served as dean since 2007. She brings 40 years of combined experience in nursing education and military nursing to her new position.

"As we transition to a new era in the history of the college, I want to assure you that I am completely devoted to sustaining the excellence already inherent in the Mount Carmel College of Nursing and, with the board of trustees as my guide, taking MCCN into a very bright and promising future," she said.

Matt Mazza, chairman of the college's board of trustees, described the new president as "an exceptional leader who has the vision and dedication to take nursing education to the next level, to meet the ever-changing demands and



opportunities in health care and higher education now and well into the future," adding that Wynd "will be a tremendous asset to the continued growth and sustainability of the college."

Wynd initiated what she anticipates will become a tradition at the college during the opening convocation of the 2014-15 academic year on Aug. 14 at Columbus Holy Family Church, as she led MCCN's 149-member class of 2018 in procession, along with faculty

members in full regalia and a traditionally dressed bagpipe player (*She is pictured in the center of the photo above, wearing her presidential robe, medal, and academic cap with gold tassel*). The convocation, which marked the college's 111th year of nursing education excellence, concluded day one of the two-day SmartStart Orientation program.

Wynd urged the new students to engage in their own education as full partners with members of the faculty, saying, "At Mount Carmel College of Nursing, we embrace student-centered education as a major driver toward our mission of providing a collaborative learning community, serving in the spirit of the Catholic tradition, and offering excellent science-based education in nursing in a caring, respectful, and socially responsible environment."

A presidential inaugural Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24 at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., with Bishop Frederick Campbell officiating. Wynd's inauguration and presidential installation will take place that day at 3 p.m. at COSI Columbus, 333 W. Broad St. Her inaugural address will be titled "Engage, Excel, Exceed."

In 2015, it is anticipated that MCCN's first doctor of nursing practice (DNP) program will be offered. This will allow high-performing nurses to reach the educational pinnacle of nursing practice and enable nurse educators to teach at the highest academic levels.

MCCN is among the largest nursing programs in Ohio, with more than 1,050 students enrolled. The college offers both undergraduate and graduate programs in nursing, including distance learning for the online RN-BSN completion program. Four program options lead to a bachelor of science in nursing degree, and five tracks are offered in the graduate program leading to a master of science degree in nursing. A satellite campus is based at Fairfield Medical Center in Lancaster.

The college was founded as a school of nursing by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1903 and was chartered as a college of nursing in 1990. The private, Catholic college is affiliated with Mount Carmel Health, a major integrated health care network that offers students innovative clinical learning opportunities at four hospitals and various ambulatory sites throughout central Ohio and beyond. For more information, visit www.mccn.edu or call (614) 234-4266.

REALIZE

THE NURSE WHO'S
ALWAYS BEEN INSIDE

YOU.



Mount Carmel College of Nursing is the place to take your nursing skills to the next level of success with an advanced degree or begin your nursing education as the outstanding professional you were meant to be. Here, your drive and dedication are matched by exceptional curriculum, top educators, multiple tracks and real-world experience. You've already shown you are a person who can truly make a difference. Now it is time to show the world. For more information, visit mccn.edu or call 614-234-4CON. Mount Carmel College of Nursing. **REALIZE YOU.**

MOUNT CARMEL
College of Nursing

Watterson Hall of Fame Inductees

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School will induct eight new members into its athletic hall of fame later this month. They will join the 12 members inducted into the hall's inaugural class last year.

They will be honored at halftime of the football game against Cleveland Benedictine at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 at Hagely Field, 100 Arcadia Ave., and at the 11:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Sept. 28 at Columbus Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway.

A brunch and induction ceremony will take place on that day at 1 p.m. in Dominican Hall of the school, 99 E. Cooke Road. Tickets for the event are

\$30 apiece or \$210 for a table of eight.

The inductees are: Janet Baird (field hockey, class of 1987; field hockey coach, 1997-present); Daniel DeLucia (baseball, basketball, football, 2003); Sister Sally Duffy, SC (coach of girls basketball, 1968-75; softball, 1968-75; field hockey, 1971-75; and girls track, 1972-75); Mike Hilliard (football, wrestling, 1967); Paul Pardi (football announcer, 1958-present); Mary Ellen Seidel O'Brien (basketball, softball, field hockey, track, tennis, 1977); Msgr. Edward Spiers (posthumous, school's first principal); and Meg Uritus Zimpfer (basketball, soccer, 1994).



Bishop's Annual Appeal 2014

Diocesan Goal: \$ 6,100,000

Pledged to Date: \$ 7,428,111

Results as of September 2, 2014

**indicates parish has reached goal*

Thank you for your gift to the
2014 Bishop's Annual Appeal.
Your generosity supports the ministries, programs
and services that fulfill the
Mission of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus.

Church	City	Goal	Pledges	Church	City	Goal	Pledges
Christ the King Church	Columbus	72,403.21	93,133.33 *	St Francis of Assisi Church	Columbus	34,842.33	12,541.00
Church of the Ascension	Johnstown	29,780.83	34,769.00 *	St James the Less Church	Columbus	43,406.35	25,225.00
Church of the Atonement	Crooksville	8,032.78	11,290.00 *	St Joan of Arc Church	Powell	259,258.93	264,977.00 *
Church of the Blessed Sacrament	Newark	58,519.23	46,506.00	St John Church	Logan	33,452.66	31,537.00
Church of the Holy Trinity	Zoar	25,585.71	7,266.00	St John Neumann Church	Sunbury	105,089.75	121,329.00 *
Church of the Nativity	Utica	7,998.13	9,090.00 *	St John the Baptist Church	Columbus	15,273.45	4,688.00
Church of the Resurrection	New Albany	185,969.40	159,836.07	St Joseph Cathedral	Columbus	53,055.01	61,930.00 *
Comm of Holy Rosary & St John Evangelist	Columbus	14,225.97	14,565.00 *	St Joseph Church	Circleville	36,908.39	84,700.21 *
Corpus Christi Church	Columbus	13,469.40	3,718.00	St Joseph Church	Dover	73,427.29	85,299.83 *
Holy Cross Church	Columbus	16,564.92	30,662.00 *	St Joseph Church	Plain City	37,687.35	58,495.22 *
Holy Family Church	Columbus	28,086.86	203,579.55 *	St Joseph Church	Somerset	11,328.54	10,000.00
Holy Name Church	Columbus	9,463.70	21,375.00 *	St Joseph Church	Sugar Grove	13,064.27	20,331.00 *
Holy Redeemer Church	Portsmouth	33,840.67	40,131.54 *	St Ladislav Church	Columbus	17,427.55	4,410.00
Holy Spirit Church	Columbus	49,823.77	68,454.26 *	St Leonard Church	Heath	25,210.68	31,596.00 *
Holy Trinity Church	Jackson	9,255.22	21,375.00 *	St Luke Church	Danville	22,102.96	38,133.98 *
Holy Trinity Church	Somerset	26,643.87	9,755.00	St Margaret of Cortona Church	Columbus	53,401.29	87,376.00 *
Holy Trinity Church	Pond Creek	3,465.02	4,390.00 *	St Mark Church	Lancaster	31,700.14	44,538.50 *
Immaculate Conception Church	Columbus	111,199.85	108,777.00	St Mary Church	Bremen	13,578.94	26,455.00 *
Immaculate Conception Church	Dennison	42,402.46	78,330.00 *	St Mary Church	Chillicothe	39,034.72	28,467.72
Immaculate Conception Church	Kenton	15,603.02	19,576.00 *	St Mary Church	Columbus	49,924.77	158,259.00 *
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Ada	18,212.28	19,040.00 *	St Mary Church	Delaware	152,815.40	181,031.60 *
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Marysville	59,963.85	90,056.00 *	St Mary Church	Groveport	35,588.54	35,076.47
Our Lady of Lourdes Church	Otway	5,246.27	6,980.00 *	St Mary Church	Marion	74,508.10	77,329.10 *
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church	Buckeye Lake	22,554.09	72,895.09 *	St Mary Church	Portsmouth	35,528.94	155,925.00 *
Our Lady of Peace Church	Columbus	80,319.43	82,029.00 *	St Mary Church	Mattingly Settlement	3,864.35	6,227.00 *
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church	Grove City	138,423.96	239,005.00 *	St Mary Church	Columbus	42,990.33	34,415.00
Our Lady of Sorrows Church	West Portsmouth	6,693.98	9,000.00 *	St Mary Magdalene Church	Columbus	42,990.33	34,415.00
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal	Columbus	31,333.43	27,366.85	St Mary of the Assumption	Lancaster	103,890.91	131,310.68 *
Our Lady of Victory Church	Columbus	58,877.34	65,269.00 *	St Mary Queen of the Mission Church	Waverly	9,077.81	26,080.00 *
Parroquia Santa Cruz	Columbus	25,893.51	6,167.00	St Matthew the Apostle Church	Gahanna	190,338.59	239,613.75 *
Pope John XXIII Church	Canal Winchester	51,800.37	54,930.00 *	St Matthias Church	Columbus	60,480.08	29,339.00
Sacred Heart Church	Columbus	8,082.05	5,660.00	St Michael Church	Worthington	120,703.28	124,753.78 *
Sacred Heart Church	Coshocton	41,455.60	16,185.00	St Monica Church	New Boston	9,528.47	16,592.00 *
Sacred Heart Church	New Philadelphia	65,092.99	38,745.00	St Nicholas Church	Zanesville	73,794.48	35,855.00
Sacred Hearts Church	Cardington	17,239.85	25,270.00 *	St Patrick Church	Columbus	95,245.73	128,772.46 *
St Agatha Church	Columbus	108,074.81	110,971.00 *	St Patrick Church	Junction City	8,858.82	8,825.00
St Agnes Church	Columbus	10,425.30	5,187.00	St Patrick Church	London	33,380.36	96,438.00 *
St Aloysius Church	Columbus	15,872.63	14,430.63	St Paul the Apostle Church	Westerville	300,099.66	290,934.27
St Andrew Church	Columbus	192,845.08	179,491.86	St Peter Church	Chillicothe	43,805.16	56,590.00 *
St Andrew Kim Taegon Korean Community	Columbus	5,843.42	1,210.00	St Peter Church	Columbus	153,722.31	149,424.00
St Ann Church	Dresden	6,650.85	18,412.85 *	St Peter Church	Millersburg	11,719.75	8,419.00
St Anthony Church	Columbus	60,484.16	68,247.38 *	St Peter in Chains	Wheelerburg	17,435.63	33,993.00 *
St Bernadette Church	Lancaster	47,652.65	44,140.00	St Philip the Apostle Church	Columbus	32,159.53	20,122.58
St Bernard Church	Corning	5,831.39	13,166.00 *	St Pius X Church	Reynoldsburg	138,907.75	144,605.95 *
St Brendan the Navigator	Hilliard	232,758.50	231,884.97	St Rose of Lima Church	New Lexington	28,961.28	35,080.00 *
St Brigid of Kildare Church	Dublin	247,024.71	283,585.47 *	St Stephen the Martyr Church	Columbus	25,416.33	24,349.03
St Catharine Church	Columbus	92,402.13	198,188.04 *	St Sylvester Church	Zaleski	5,312.45	6,340.00 *
St Cecilia Church	Columbus	96,816.20	80,608.00	St Thomas Aquinas Church	Zanesville	74,376.20	25,304.00
St Christopher Church	Columbus	60,170.98	77,270.98 *	St Thomas More Newman Center	Columbus	0.00	8,300.00
St Colman of Cloyne Church	Washington Court House	23,648.79	34,610.00 *	St Thomas the Apostle Church	Columbus	26,489.88	33,591.00 *
St Dominic Church	Columbus	22,961.62	26,210.00 *	St Timothy Church	Columbus	60,363.51	67,366.74 *
St Edward the Confessor Church	Granville	83,158.92	243,301.30 *	St Vincent de Paul Church	Mount Vernon	60,125.45	142,348.00 *
St Elizabeth Church	Columbus	49,679.80	47,653.60	Sts Augustine & Gabriel Church	Columbus	7,229.81	5,570.00
St Elizabeth Seton Church	Pickerington	175,391.82	134,904.65	Sts Peter & Paul Church	Glenmont	4,044.75	1,380.00
St Francis de Sales Church	Newark	105,771.66	92,970.00	Sts Peter & Paul Church	Wellston	12,148.87	15,090.00 *
St Francis de Sales Church	Newcomerstown	5,450.66	6,985.00 *	Sts Simon & Jude Church	West Jefferson	35,473.02	43,455.00 *