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That Man Is You!

Ohio Dominican University has extended its popular 13-week program, Children’s Hospital (NCH) Sports Medicine to men as well— Men’s Health. The program will provide all the services and education to ODU’s stud-
ents-athletes.

The agreement adds four years to the original two-year term, extending the partnership through the spring of 2018. NCH will continue to provide two certified and licensed athletic trainers who work with the 150 student-athletes of all ODU student-athletes. The train-
ers will cover the entire facility and

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got a lot out of it and wanted to share some of it with you. It is nothing

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that the answer to our prayers for peace is not our God giving the world

in our family and

for peace in our world. Of course, it is just not

hate, jealousy, greed, and religious differences that fuel wars probably will

the way that the Lord first called me by name: ‘Mary!’ I didn’t see Jesus come forth from the tomb.

to a sinner who became a great saint. At the end of the hom

friend Jesus, already lost to me in death, was not there. I stood weeping

father shared that he was borrowing material from the Rev. Ann

self-pity. When I met Jesus, I experienced freedom from what had bound

that the Lord first called me by name: ‘Mary!’ I didn’t see Jesus come forth from the tomb.

of Christ is being raised. And to Mary Magdalene. Use these beautiful words from Palmerton’s essay:

During the presentation, participants explore the teachings of the Church in modern, contemporary,
temporary medical and social science research, the Catechism of the Catholic Church, on feminine thoughts of the

and after the presentation.

John 20

If you have been able to follow how our peace initiative is working throughout the world. For

least the past two weeks, we have all been praying for Jesus. And our prayers are not going to

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the privilege of watching our students

by name, Jesus. I experienced from that had bound my very soul. So I followed Him. I followed Him to the cross and then

a wellness promotion speakers program that brings guests to ODU’s campus to

and procedures, simply call the number below or visit the diocesan

Catholic Church, St John Paul II, con-

a pilgrimage to the Sorrows Mother Shrine

Our commitment to the helping hand has never changed.

Our Family of Parish Families

the hospital in Oakwood, Ohio.

in Marblehead on Tuesday, Sept. 9. A chartered

that Jesus was raised, and forever after, the Body of Christ is being

the world, from Sudan to Slovenia, from Ireland to Honduras, and from

states have taken part.

years of content and has led to creation

September Mass, and nothing in particular

overview of the program. For more infor-

Pride management and rehabilitation,

rators are part of a team that provides a

Ohio Dominican University has

more. More than 25,000 men in about 270 parishes in 35

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the men and women who work at the

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mum’s student-athletes, coaches, and staff.

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is only one way to speak on a variety of health-top-

raps to students who have declared

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When are creed and Gloria? Her God and your God

Q: Recently my wife and I were away from our home in Chicago area and decided to attend a wedding Mass. I noticed that when we did not recite the Creed, my wife always thought it was a sign of disrespect. My friend said that frequently, at this point, they habitually recite the Gloria or the Nicene Creed. I have never thought about the Gloria or the Nicene Creed. I thought the Creed was always used. Has something changed with the Mass that I am not aware of? (Jayle Knobs, Indianapolis)

A: According to the Liturgical guidelines of the Catholic Church, on weekdays except during the Easter, Christmas, and Pentecost Sundays, and for the seasons of penitential seasons (such as Lent and Advent), the Creed is not recited in the Mass. This is mentioned in the Directory of liturgical observances in the Church (no. 40). However, since the Ordinariate of the same name has been established, they can determine the liturgical observances in their territory. Thus, if they do not recite the Creed, it is not a sign of disrespect.

Try out Catholic Social Services Service Saturday

For eight years, Catholic Social Services has hosted Service Saturday to help elderly adults and disabled individuals in Franklin County who need assistance with small home repairs and personal care. The next Service Saturday will take place on Oct. 11. Volunteers are needed for the following jobs: Cafeteria, Sign in, and Yard work. More information will be available later. Please register online at www.cssservicesat.org to register online.
Diocesan schools to missionary work in the profession of vows, and others are serving in the Diocese of Columbus.

Two sisters are celebrating 25 years who serve in the Diocese of Columbus. Sr. Marilyn Ambrosic, OP, earning a master of arts degree in theology at Fordham University and taught in the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. She has served as assistant to the director of the Center for Dominicans and adult ESL.

Before coming to Ohio, she worked in the Hispanic Ministry as a coordinator of education programs and adult ESL.

Sr. Mary Ann Connolly, OP, serves as assistant to the director of the Dominican Center for Community, and social service in such diverse ministries as education, ministry and as director of adult religious education office. She has several times as a principal school in the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, and New York. She also served several terms as a principal school in the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. In Cleveland, she served in parochial school in Florida and Iowa for a time. She taught spiritual direction and adult education, and as director of the Dominican Center for Community, she directed adult certification programs in theology at Ohio Dominican University and at Alverno College.

Sr. Raymunda Brooks, OP, of Pennsylvania. In Cleveland, she served several times as a principal school in the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut. She has served several terms as a principal school in the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

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2014 Catholic Woman and Young Catholic Woman of the Year Honored

The Diocesan Council of Catho-
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Gomez is a member of Columbus St. James the Less Church. Her children say their mother has always exhibited a wonderful example of faith in their home. They said that Mass was always a prior-
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At Watterson, she has been a member of the Beta Club and Student Council, and uses various media to post Bible quotes and inspirational messages.

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August 26
isaiah 22:19-23
Romans 11:33-36
Matthew 13:12-20

Shema was identified in the “master of the palace” that Isaiah describes as the steward for Judah’s king, Hezekiah. Because Assyria was threat- ened, Hezekiah’s palace needed to be enhanced in order to impress the king and to prepare for a war against Sennacherib, who was planning an attack on Judah. Shema is described as the person who was in charge of the officials of the Temple. Hezekiah’s palace was enhanced and the priests of the Temple were organized so that they could each do their job. Shema was described as a man of wealth and power who was able to impress Sennacherib. Hezekiah’s palace became known as “a palace of the storehouses” where the priests could store their offerings and other items.

The Weekday Bible Readings

diocesan weekly radio and television mass schedule
weeks of august 18 and 25, 2014
sunday mass
10:30 a.m. mass from columbus st. john vianney church at 1100 gabriel road inicroi, lamburna, and at www.ribcatholicradio.com.
11:30 a.m. mass from st. edward catholic church in chillicothe, ohio.
7:30 a.m. on wdho-1 (the ohw), channel 15.
11:00 a.m. mass from holy spirit catholic church in london, ohio, on channel 6.
whio’s cable channel listing:
• mass from st. francis xavier catholic church in hilliard, ohio.
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Sister Mary Olivieri, OSF
Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Olivieri, OSF, 86, who died Sunday, Aug. 17, was held Tuesday, Aug. 19, at St. Columbus St. Thomas Church. She was born in Manifold in Groceville, New Jersey, on Jan. 15, 1937, to Thomas and Ester (Benedetti) Bongioanni. Sister Mary graduated from St. Augustine High School in Philadelphia in 1955 and received a degree in early childhood education from Immaculata College in Philadelphia in 1959. She earned a master’s degree in the area of education from the University of Dayton in 1965. Sister Mary was preceded in death by her parents, a sister, Suzy Prinzing, and a brother, Vic Bongioanni, both of whom died in 1997. Sister Mary is survived by a sister, Maggie Brandenburg, of Manville, New Jersey, and a brother, Frank Bongioanni, of Manville, New Jersey. Sister Mary was also survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Thelma M. Buckley
Funeral Mass for Thelma Buckley, 82, who died Friday, July 25, was held Wednesday, July 30, at St. Delaware St. Mary Church. Her family was born in Perry County to William and Thelma (McGeen) Varey, graduated from Columbus Rosary High School and attended the former St. Mary of Springs College (now Dominican University). She was employed for more than 30 years at the St. Mary Church treasury and previously was a bookkeeper for Columbus Sacred Heart Church and an employee of Denison Engineering Inc.

Judith F. Sparks
Funeral Mass for Judith Sparks, 73, who died Tuesday, Aug. 5, was held Monday, Aug. 18, at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial was at Mulhavlen Township Cemetery, Darbyville. She was born June 19, 1941, in St. Columbus St. Mary Church to the late Daniel and Sophia (Stefanin) Spalbor. She earned a master’s degree from The Ohio State University and served as Rockier at St. Mary Magdalen Church.

Patricia M. Wagner
Funeral Mass for Patricia M. Wagner, 87, who died Thursday, July 31, was held Wednesday, Aug. 6, at Columbus St. Mary Church to St. Joseph Cemetery.

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Cristo Rey High School Moves to New Location

Cristo Rey Columbus High School welcomed a class of 122 freshmen to its new location in the former Ohio State School for the Deaf, 400 E. Town St., on Monday, Aug. 4. One week later, the 73 returning sophomores who will be part of the school’s first graduating class in 2017 were greeted by school president Jim Foley and principal Carolyn Thomas.

The school, which combines workplace experience and standard high school classes, opened with 85 students at this time last year in a smaller temporary location. The move to its permanent site, a five-story, century-old building next to the Columbus Metropolitan Library on the eastern edge of downtown, allows for larger class sizes in this and subsequent years.

Foley said future freshman classes should be similar in size to this year’s, with 400 to 500 students attending the school by the fall of 2016. He said the school accepted about 60 percent of the students who applied for this year’s freshman class.

The larger enrollment also resulted in the addition of staff members and business partners. Five of last year’s six teachers returned and seven faculty members (one of them part-time) were added, giving the school a teaching staff of 12. Cristo Rey also has 41 business partners, 25 of them for the first time.

The businesses play a key role in the school’s mission because students, all of whom are from economically disadvantaged families, go to the businesses one day each week to perform entry-level work, gaining the type of business experience they might not otherwise be able to obtain because of their economic circumstances. Three or four students work as a team at each employer to fill one position. Money the students earn goes to the school to help reduce tuition.

The building is undergoing $18 million in renovations, paid for through tax credits and a loan from the Diocese of Columbus. Work to remodel it began in May 2013, shortly after Cristo Rey purchased it from the library for $1 million, and will continue through the school year.

Foley said the first three floors are complete, with a chapel and science labs on the fourth floor expected to be finished later in the school year. Fourth-floor music and art spaces will be completed by this time in 2015, with the fifth floor to be used for storage.

Other features of the building which the temporary site did not have include an audio-visual system for all classrooms, locker rooms, a complete computer lab, teacher break rooms and work rooms on every floor, a gymnasium, and expanded food service space. Food for the building will continue to be provided by the Maryhaven health services facility.

The school is inviting the public to view the renovations at a fundraising event titled The Garden Party from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. The event will include food, refreshments, dancing, and a chance to view the adjacent Columbus Topiary Park, which features shrubs trimmed to recreate Georges Seurat’s famous painting A Sunday Afternoon on the Isle of La Grande Jatte. More information on the party and on the school is available at www.cristoreycolumbus.org.