MOUNT CARMEL OUTREACH COACH BRINGS HEALTH CARE TO THE COMMUNITY
Health care is all over the news these days. Most of the talk has been about how expensive health care is and how difficult it is to make sure it is available to all of us. It is certainly an area of great concern, but too much of the physical symptoms of affliction must be used in accord with God’s ex-

Healing. When he sent his disci-

Paul of the pope who was 81. Pape

The last who was not even a priest

Rules, Pope allows cardinals to

The last day of Pope Benedict’s pontific

For Electing Pope

Voting by cardinals to elect the next

the cardinal of “inappropriate conduct” with the cardinal of “inappropriate conduct” with the

Highly formal,” the bishop said. The

In his last week as pontiff, Pope

In Summum Pontificem

we have to make sure it is available to all

nurses devoted to provid-

The nursing profession owes its

Theology and pharmacology have made it possible to provide unprece-

Theology and pharmacology have made it possible to provide unprece-

the incredible advances we have made in the use of technolo-

Theology and pharmacology have made it possible to provide unprece-

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Catholic Times                              March 3, 2013

week, let us be resilient in our Lenten journey.

through the motions or are we truly seeking change? Do our families
upon ourselves to properly pray, fast, and give alms? Are we going
or self-reliance, and apply it to our Lenten journey. Are we relying
have to do something you’ve never done before.”

and Feves: “If you want something you’ve never had before, then you

terminate how to use our “stuff.” This kind of contemplative prayer is

and things are not bad. The good and the bad enter in when we de

rational, and it is not too difficult to do. The difficulty

question is “What are we able to give back to God by our

in Church leadership, and there is great trust in one another. The

families, and their local Church. The Filipino word for stewardship

particularly impressed by how caring and responsible the people are for

must always be active in helping and supporting our brothers and sisters

As I continue my reflections on my trip to the Philippines, I was par

stirring up dormitory prayer, and even dancing together. It

blessed are the beautiful people is such a treasure. I re-

sionaries would share with God.

other to go deeper in their relationship

students met in small
groups following each teaching to share

in the forefront of our minds and hearts. As good and faithful stewards,

is short, and we must always be ready and prepared

must always be active in helping and supporting our brothers and sisters

if someone is seen as the agent of change. Their communities, no mat

they helped rebuild their community after tropical storm Ketsana de-

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in the forefront of our minds and hearts. As good and faithful stewards,
When I visit my mother in the town where I grew up, the image of my mother cooking with her hands pressed together in prayer comes to mind, and I feel a sense of connection to my faith. The practice of making the Sign of the Cross at the beginning of the Gospel reading has been a longstanding tradition in the Catholic Church. However, the use of the Sign of the Cross has been a topic of debate, with some priests choosing to forego this gesture and keep their message in silence. ThePontifical College Josephinum, a Roman Catholic seminary located in Columbus, Ohio, is a prime example of a place where this tradition is being practiced.

The Sign of the Cross, as it is performed today, has its roots in early Christian practice. The custom of using the Sign of the Cross as a gesture of devotion and faith can be traced back to the early centuries of the Church. The gesture, often performed with fingers or hands pressed together, symbolizes the cross where Jesus Christ was crucified.

In modern times, the Sign of the Cross has been a subject of discussion and debate among priests and scholars. Some priests have chosen to forego the gesture, citing practical reasons or personal preferences. However, the gesture remains a prominent part of Catholic worship and faith practice, and its use is often guided by the discretion of individual priests and congregations.

The Pontifical College Josephinum offers a unique perspective on the practice of the Sign of the Cross. Located in Columbus, Ohio, the College is a community of priests and scholars dedicated to the study and practice of Catholic theology and spirituality. The College's approach to the Sign of the Cross reflects a commitment to understanding its historical and cultural significance while also acknowledging the importance of individual conscience and personal judgment in matters of religious practice.

The practice of the Sign of the Cross is often seen as a way to express one's faith and devotion, and it has been a means of comforting and strengthening the faithful in times of need. At the same time, the gesture is not viewed as a necessity for all Catholics or in all situations, and priests may choose to use it or not based on their personal judgment and the context in which they find themselves.
Debating Birth Control in the Public Square

Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, in his Dec. 11, 2012, op- ed in The Wall Street Journal argues that the cost of birth control coverage by employers and the availability of abortion should be reduced by eliminating the re- spective programs. In Mexico, people are not allowed to talk about birth control since that is the belief of the government. The government should not be the one to make such decisions. It is not the role of the government to dictate what should happen to individuals. The government should focus on providing education and resources rather than dictating what people should do with their bodies.

Jindal points that this approach would result in a “return of birth control politics” to the public square. This is because the government should not be a part of making personal health decisions. The government should not be dictating what individuals can or cannot do with their bodies. The government should focus on providing education and resources for individuals to make informed decisions about their bodies.

Jindal’s proposals do not address the root cause of the problem. The problem is not the individuals or families, but the re- gulatory decisions. The government should focus on providing education and resources for individuals to make informed decisions about their bodies. The government should not be the one to dictate what individuals can or cannot do with their bodies.

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From the time of its founding in 1886, Mount Carmel Health's goals have been, in the words of its mission: “to heal body, mind, and spirit, to improve the health of our communities, and to sustain the resources entrusted to us.” One of the most visible examples of that mission is its community outreach mobile coach program, which provides basic medical care to people without medical insurance through regular visits to soup kitchens, shelters, and low-income neighborhoods.

For the past 18 years, the program, led by Dr. Jack O'Hanley, has assisted tens of thousands of people with their physical needs, with more than 4,000 encounters taking place in 2012 alone. Since November 2010, through a partnership with Southeast, Inc. of Columbus, it has also helped many of those people meet their mental health needs.

“Being able to provide that extra dimension gives those of us in the outreach program a sense that we're fulfilling that core mission, a core mission in the most complete sense,” said Ladonna Brady, clinical manager for the mobile coach.

“For years, we had been identifying patients who had mental health issues outside the scope of basic medical practice. It was frustrating that we weren’t able to get them appointments with mental health professionals because they had no health insurance. We contacted people from Southeast and asked whether they would see those patients if we paid their bills. They accepted the proposal, so we went to the Mount Carmel Foundation, which generously agreed to it.”

The Foundation provides about $1 million annually for the community outreach program, including more than $52,000 for the mental health component. This has a Southeast nurse practitioner, nurse, and case worker to be with the mobile coach on four of its Columbus stops to offer counseling and medication.

Sites and dates for those stops include the Bishop Grinnell Center at Christ the King Church, on the second and fourth Wednesday mornings of each month; the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, every Thursday morning; Maggie Memorial Presbytery Church, every Thursday afternoon; and St. Ladislas Church, on the first and third Friday afternoons of each month.

In the 26 months between its start and the end of 2012, the combined Southeast-Mount Carmel initiative served 278 individuals who made a total of 1,311 visits. During this time, it assisted more than 150 patients in transitioning into necessary long-term care for various mental health problems, most often for bipolar disorder and anxiety-related illnesses, regardless of income or medical insurance status. Brady said that about 25 percent of the Southeast patients seem at the coach are homeless.

The experience of Richard Depew and Chuck Dillon, who came to the soup kitchen on a recent Thursday morning, is typical of the type of service performed by Mount Carmel’s outreach staff. Both of them stopped first at a desk near the main door and handed over their IDs to one of the former Holy Family School, to talk to a triage nurse, who recorded their weight, blood pressure, and other vital signs, and talked to them about their immediate mental health concerns.

Both men have received assistance from the outreach program in the past. Depew, 50, who said he lives in a homeless encampment, told triage nurse Deb Trego that he has been feeling fine—no headaches, no temperature, no loss weight. Dillon, also 50, who said he has been homeless for several years, said he was there for a regularly scheduled check-in. His light-hearted conversation with the medical personnel made it obvious he was a frequent visitor.

“The mobile coach program normally is strictly for walk-ins, but Southeast’s portion of it is an exception,” said Mount Carmel Outreach’s Connie MacDowell, who coordinates the Southeast portion of the program. “Because we want our mental health patients to keep consistent with their medications, we have some people set up for regular appointments. Others have conditions which make it impossible for them to keep appointments, so we encourage them to come as frequently as they can.”

After Depew and Dillon completed talking to the triage nurse, who determines a patient’s immediate medical and social needs, they went to the mobile coach for a more thorough examination. Charge nurse Maureen McDermott said neither had any acute medical problems, so both were given medications and were referred to primary-care centers. Those facilities include the Healthcare for the Homeless program, operated by the Columbus Neighborhood Health Center, and Mount Carmel’s own health stations throughout the Columbus area. From check-in to referral, the process for the two men took about an hour.

“The people treat you well here. They don’t have to, but they make you feel you’re important to them. I praised God for them every day,” said Depew, who said he a lifelong resident of the area near Holy Family Church and has been homeless since losing a construction job about a year ago. “Most people don’t understand that when a person gets homeless, you don’t change. You’re still the same person. I always feel welcome here at the Mount Carmel coach. They help me keep going.”

“They’ve done a lot of good things for me,” Dillon said. “They help me with my meds, they put me in touch with the right people, they set up appointments, and now they’re helping me find an apartment. You can’t ask for much more than that.”

McDermott said Dillon is living in temporary quarters. She confirmed that Mount Carmel staff members are trying to find housing for him and have served as advocates for him on several occasions, including an instance when they helped him find food for his dog.

In talking with the two men, the triage nurse determined that neither Depew nor Dillon needed to see a mental health professional that day. Had that need been found, Khalilah Lurie and Cheryl Smith of Southeast would have provided the necessary assistance. Smith was at the soup kitchen to perform intake screening, and Lurie, a nurse practitioner, would have conducted a psychiatric evaluation of the patients involved.

Once an assessment is completed for a patient, a treatment team of a case manager, nurse practitioner, and psychiatrist takes over. The case manager determines the next step in his or her mental health treatment program. Lurie said this usually involves prescriptions for antidepressants, mood stabilizers, antipsychotics or other medications, depending on the illness, and referral to the appropriate branch of the Southeast system, where a treatment team of a case manager, nurse, and psychiatrist takes over.

“Having a mental health disorder affects every other part of your life,” Brady said. “For a lot of people, the reason they’re homeless is because they have that type of problem and they can’t function the way most people do. If you can treat their mental illness and make them function better, it’s helping them and helping everyone.”

Smith said one of the methods often used in dealing with the chain of problems caused by mental disorders is a PHP, or partial hospitalization program, which allows people to live at home and commute daily to a treatment center. She is a facilitator for this type of program and said it often gives the coping skills they need to break a cycle of hospitalisation. She also works with a number of wellness groups, talking to their members about how to live healthier lives by making regular doctor visits and changing their eating habits.

“Being able to have people come here to the soup kitchen and the other sites has been amazing for us,” Lurie said. “To be able to give them immediate help and provide them with a plan that gives them something they can work with and can bring a good outcome is really gratifying. I’ve had patients who have come in outside 12 hours a week, and it’s probably the best 12 hours I spend.”

Besides the stops it makes with the mental health program, the outreach can also pays a weekly visit to several other locations, including Bedich Park, the Friends of Mental Health clinic, the Salvation Army on South High Street, the Clintonville Community Resource Center, and Shepherd’s Place in Reynoldsburg.

Nine or 10 Mount Carmel staff members are with the coach at each stop. These include a physician, several registered nurses, a nurse practitioner, a driver who is both an emergency medical technician and a pharmacy technician, two bilingual case workers, one of whom can speak Somali and one of whom speaks Spanish, a data entry specialist, and frequently a chaplain. The chaplain, the most recent addition to the list, was added to the team in late 2011 and generally goes to locations which serve a large number of homeless people, including the soup kitchen, St. Ladislas, and Hope Church.

Staff members on the coach doesn’t perform wellness checks, but will check the blood pressure of a person who has no other concerns. They work on a first-come, first-served basis with people who have the type of immediate problem that needs to be seen by a doctor.

The most common complaints treated at the coach include high blood pressure, the common cold, and upper respiratory infections. Outreach team members also can perform minor surgery such as removal of cysts and some laboratory tests.

Once people are treated for their immediate needs, the coach is linked mostly to federally qualified health centers which provide services for care of the uninsured and low-income patients.

They occasionally are referred to outpatient clinics in the Mount Carmel system, which are based on a patient’s ability to pay. It’s then up to the patient to set follow-up appointments.
The Mount Carmel Foundatlon presented Dr. Glenn Haninger with its 2013 Dr. Tom J. Lewis Spirit of Philanthropy Award at its annual Cham- paign and Diamonds gala. Haninger is a retired obstet- rician-gynecologist who joined the staff of St. Ann’s Hospital, now Mount Carmel St. Ann’s, in 1955. His strong passion for teaching and lifelong learning will be remembered through the Dr. Glenn and Elaine Haninger Labor and Delivery Endowment, which benefits nursing and con- tinuing education scholarships. Haninger is a past chief of staff at St. Ann’s and served as president of the medical staff and chair of the obs-gen department. He is also a member of the Mount Car- mel Foundation Legends Society. “Dr. Haninger is a legend to many women— those who have lived the lives of these patients of central Ohio,” said Doug Stein, president of the Mount Carmel Foundation. “He helped launch a clinic for the underserved patients located in and around the former St. Ann’s Hospital on Bryden Road. Today, this clinic con- tinues to thrive at Mount Carmel St. Ann’s and makes a huge impact on the lives of mothers and infants in our community, who seek the best in perinatal care re- gardless of ethnicity, race or religion.”

The award is named after the late Dr. Tom J. Lewis, a physician who served as president of St. Ann’s Hospital from 1947 to 1968. In 1955, a new hospital opened at the former St. Ann’s Hospital site, and it is now known as Mount Carmel St. Ann’s Hospital. The Mount Carmel Foundation is dedi- cated to funding the mission-driven health and education programs and ser- vices that will bring together educational and support resources on the Mount Carmel campus. More information on the foundation is available at mountcarmelfoundation.org.

Students Help Ronald Mc Donald House Students from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School and Columbus St. Charles Pre- paratory School recently joined St. Ann’s Hospital Ronald McDonald House at Nationwide Children’s Hospital adjacent to Nationwide Children’s Hospital, where children of those families are receiving treatment. All Wittler, a junior at Watterson, organized the event. The students shopped for and prepared six pans of longos, garlic bread, and coo- kies. Participants included: All Wittler, Jeśli Ashwood, Aly Wittler, Sydney Duffy, Jack Frone, and Neel Joseph. Not pictured is Michael Lutter.

Spiritual Support for Pregnant Women

CatholicMom.com and Ave Maria Press are partnering in, a Lenten effort to provide spiritual support to expectant mothers. The goal of the project is to send 50 copies of “A Catholic Mother’s Companion to Pregnancy”— a week-by-week spiritual companion for pregnant women—to 20 pregnancy centers around the United States, in- cluding the Pregnancy Planning Health Center in Columbus. For each $10 donation made, one book will be given to a pregnancy center. Donations will be used solely toward the cost of the book and shipping.

Sarah Reinhart, author of “A Catholic Mother’s Companion to Pregnancy,” explains her vision: “I used to volunteer in a pregnancy center. It broke my heart. After I had my own kids, women helped me realize that I wanted to become an even more intimate part of my mother’s heart. I want to share my book with them in the least I can do.”

Pick Life Forum

Complete Healthcare for Women, an abortion provider, is in the process of opening a new clinic in Pickerington, just a few steps away from St. Elis- abeth Seton Parish. Opponents of the clinic’s presence have formed a group known as Pick Life and invite people of all faiths to join them in a community forum at 7:30 pm, Monday, March 18, at Trinity Family Life Center, 6389 Blacklick Woods Road, Westerville, Ohio 43081. The forum will introduce Pick Life to the community and recruit volunteers for a variety of opportunities. For more information and updates, go to the Pick Life website, www.pick-life.com.
Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School students took top honors in the city spelling bee, steeped in mystery.

With "the Lord," as well as show that he means business. They have called out. By knowing the name of the God of their rescue. By knowing the name of the Lord, they can tell the Israelites who sent him to announce their sins anyway. He implies that any one of them else, but he suggests that his listeners ought to repent of their sins anyway. He implies that any one of them.

The revelation of the Lord's name to Moses remains puzzled. That could yield an interpretation, as some of the hearers may have far more in common with the vari-

**Question:** As you know, Moses ever knew what the name was. Knowing the name of a person usually gives an advantage to the kind of persuasive power over us. Prepared script. Knowledge of the name gives them a preparedness. We do this all the time when we refer to natural dis-

sisters in which people are killed. Whether it be the slaughter of innocents, the nuclear conflagrations landing in our backyard, or earthquakes or storms, only the cruellest kind of judgment on those who die in such events. Obviously, there are earthy reasons around, because they have and they do pronounce their pathetic judgments. Jesus rejects the argument that any of those who died are any more guilty of anything than anyone else, but he suggests that his listeners ought to repent of their sins anyway. He implies that any one of them could die just as senselessly, but if they do not heed his call to repent, then they have only themselves to blame. They were warned.

The two groups of people killed and the parable of the fig tree. The fig tree is a parable of caring for the fig tree. The fig tree is a parable for the people. In the parable, the gardener says "Let me have this fig tree."

Sunday Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 6, Hardin County). We do this all the time when we refer to natural disasters in which people are killed. Whether it be the slaughter of innocents, the nuclear conflagrations landing in our backyard, or earthquakes or storms, only the cruellest kind of judgment on those who die in such events. Obviously, there are earthy reasons around, because they have and they do pronounce their pathetic judgments.

**Answer:** No, the cardinals can choose a successor, but the people of Jerusalem believe the Holy Spirit would like it. It could be an unspecified bishop or even an unknown person. People believe it or not, there can be very good men, even if they are not of the First Fruits. The required Friday rest seems still remains. There has been some talk that the bishops of the United States could (with the pope's message) perhaps institute some new Friday days. We shall soon see.

**Question:** Is there a chance that most of the people of Jerusalem could find meaning in the Lord's revealed name. Eventually, we find meaning in the Lord's revealed name. Eventually, we find meaning in the Lord's revealed name. Eventually, we find meaning in the Lord's revealed name. Eventually, we find meaning in the Lord's revealed name.

**Answer:** Yes, it has already happened in some countries. Vatican II never took away the Friday days. However, the sacrifice of meatless Fridays outside Lent was not treated with the same seriousness. The required Friday rest seems still remains. There has been some talk that the bishops of the United States could (with the pope's message) perhaps institute some new Friday days. We shall soon see.

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Father Lawrence L. Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, will be a guest on WHIZ’s 99.9 FM in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Columbus. Check local cable systems for WHIZ’s 99.9 FM. Visit us on-line at www.ctonline.org.

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March 12, 2013, 2:30 p.m. Program overview; 3:30 p.m. Independence Hall, 212/222; 4:00 p.m. Center for Continuing Education, 215/213; 4:30 p.m. University Center, 217/215

Ohio Dominican University

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Ohio Dominican University

TOWARD CATHOLICISM

Arabic, Syrian, etc. We can't understand going back to school is a big step for working adults. We can help you balance the demands of your job and family. Our online degree options allow you to pursue a degree that enhances your career options. Earn a Bachelor of Science in Accounting or Business Administration, and see the difference it’ll make in your life.

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Ohio Dominican University
**Weekend Interactive Retreat for Men**

6:30-9 p.m., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Spring Grove, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. 614-744-4641

**Lenten Fish Fry**

Fridays, Feb. 15 - Mar. 22 • 5-8 PM
WEEKLY LENTEN FISH FRY

ST. BRENDAN'S FISH FRY

Fridays, Feb. 15 - Mar. 22 • 5-8 PM

ST. LUCY'S FISH FRY

Fridays, Feb. 15 - Mar. 22 • 5-8 PM

ST. CATHERINE'S KFC FISH FRY

Fridays, Feb. 15 - Mar. 22 • 5-8 PM

FLINTHOLME FISH FRY

Fridays, Feb. 15 - Mar. 22 • 5-8 PM

**Landings Program at Newman Center**

4 p.m., Thursdays, First Baptist Church, 220 N. High St., Columbus. Information: 614-999-0439

**ANSWERS: 90TH BIRTHDAY**

From the Ohio Catholic 16:7-8, Feb. 15, 2013

Baker, Gary, 81, Feb. 15

Baker, Larry, 65, Feb. 15

Hamilton, Robert, 81, Feb. 15

Hennelly, William, 85, Feb. 15

Jandel, Charles, 81, Feb. 15

Kendall, Kay, 86, Feb. 15

Kraus, William, 77, Feb. 15

McLaren, Donald, 94, Feb. 15

Murry, James, 90, Feb. 15

Riddle, John, 78, Feb. 15

Wilson, Charles, 78, Feb. 15

**Sister M. Hildegarde**

Sister M. Hildegarde, 89, Feb. 14

Sister Mary Josephine, 90, Feb. 14

**Catholic Media Company**

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Columbus, Ohio 43216-1401

**Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth**

553 3rd Ave., Columbus

614-224-3416

**St. John the Evangelist**

350 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Peter the Apostle**

105 W. Main St., Circleville

740-363-4641

**St. Thomas the Apostle**

102 W. Mound St., Circleville

740-363-4641

**St. Elizabeth**

1330 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Joseph Cathedral**

212 E. Broad St., Columbus

900 Post Office Square, P.O. Box 1401

Columbus, Ohio 43216-1401

**St. Mary of the A们的**

5877 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus

614-459-6000

**St. Brigid of Kildare**

4917 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus

614-933-9318

**St. Patrick**

500 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Joseph**

225 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. John the Evangelist**

150 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Peter the Apostle**

408 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. John the Baptist**

591 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Gregory of Nisibis**

532 S. High St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Anthony**

557 S. High St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. John the Evangelist**

575 S. High St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Joseph the Worker**

1310 S. High St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. John the Evangelist**

555 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Patricks**

765 S. High St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. Peter**

310 W. Main St., Circleville

740-363-4641

**St. Andrew**

151 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Thomas the Apostle**

364 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Thomas More**

300 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Peter the Apostle**

685 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Mark**

305 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Mark**

750 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Joseph**

420 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. John the Evangelist**

140 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Mark**

750 W. Broad St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Anthony**

500 S. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Elizabeth**

1330 E. Broad St., Columbus

614-416-2416

**St. John the Evangelist**

500 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560

**St. Joseph**

225 N. High St., Columbus

614-241-2560
The Columbus band Living Water will present a message of hope at four different venues this Lent, and again will select a local charity for support with its proceeds from every performance.

Living Water made its debut on Oct. 19, 2003, has released its first full-length CD, “The Way of the Cross” – Live” in October 2012. This Lent, Living Water will appear at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 1, at the New Albany Church of the Resurrection, 6300 Dublin-Granville Road; at 7 p.m. Friday, March 8, at St. John Neumann Church, 2657 E. Broad St.; and at 6 p.m. Friday, March 15, at Wellston Sts. Peter and Paul Church, 227 S. New York Ave.

At each concert, the band will present “The Way of the Cross,” one of its “concert narratives” – an innovation that sets it apart from typical praise and worship bands. The narratives use music, narration, and dance to tell a scriptural story. “The Way of the Cross” is Living Water’s most-performed narrative.

Lead singer Katy Wyatt reflected on the ongoing need for this powerful story of hope. “It seems that the human race is experiencing a sort of global amnesia,” she said. “Everything we hear is bad news, and I think many people feel hopeless. At first glance, the Passion seems to be yet another story of bad news, but we know the truth, hope, and redemption of Jesus’ suffering.”

Corinthians 4:17-18 comments on this powerfully: “For this momentary light affliction is producing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison, as we look not to what is seen but to what is unseen, for what is seen is transitory, but what is unseen is eternal.”

Living Water also shares hope by donating a portion of its proceeds from every performance to charities supporting a variety of organizations. For this Lenten series, the band selected Mount Carmel Community Outreach’s mobile medical coach program. The program provides free basic medical care to central Ohioans in need. From the underserved to the homeless, those with limited access to quality health care can come to a safe, convenient site for checkups, vaccinations, counseling, and referrals to community health programs (For more details about the mobile coach, see Pages 10 and 11).

Lead singer Wyatt said, “It is important to continue to tell this story of redemption and hope.”

Ann Diercks, one of the band’s passionately devoted fans, has seen Living Water’s message on stage. “A generous anonymous donation provided necessary funds for its travel and performance at Wellston. “It’s important to continue to tell this story of redemption and hope,” said Living Water’s Greg Gliebe. “A song from the narrative says it so well when we sing ‘Your grace still amazes me.’”

Living Water plans to continue to share these stories of grace and redemption and show gratitude for the many it has received.

For more information about the Mount Carmel Community Outreach mobile medical coach, go to www.mountcarmelhealth.com. For more information about Living Water, see www.livingwatermusic.org.

A full moon is seen behind the cross of the Obelisk of St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican on Feb. 23, 2012. When a pope dies or resigns, the ring is destroyed in a special ceremony, usually carried out in private. CNS photo/Eric Galland, Reuters

Pope Benedict XVI leads his final Angelus as pope from the window of his apartment overlooking St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican on Feb. 24, 2013. His papacy will officially end on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Rome time. CNS photo’s Alesandra Greco via Reuters

**ART CONCERTS**

**LIVING WATER shares a story of hope**

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Living Water has performed in a variety of circumstances — from the top of a flailed wagon, to a tent in a rainstorm, to correctional facilities, to churches and schools – and feels grateful for every experience. A generous anonymous donation provided necessary funds for its travel and performance at Wellston. “It’s important to continue to tell this story of redemption and hope,” said Living Water’s Greg Gliebe. “A song from the narrative says it so well when we sing ‘Your grace still amazes me.’”

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**ANNIE, JR.**

**with St. Matthew Students**

Seventh-graders at Gahanna St. Matthew School are busy preparing for a musical also will be presented to the student body at 8:15 and 9:40 a.m. on March 21. Playing the role of Annie is Sydney Cannon, an award-winning singer and dancer. Her accomplishments include winning the 2012 Central Ohio Singing Competition and the 2012 TalentNow Competition in New Albany. Other student actors include Adrianna Porter and Christine Settle as Lily, Michael Bush and Eric Nickell as Rooster, Cameron Bracely and Adam Girard as Warbucks, Anna Nash and Sophie Stilner as Miss Hannigan, and Sydney Hord and Clare Eschmeyer as Grace.

The St. Matthew seventh-graders have decided to assist the American Cancer Society in conjunction with their performance. The cast T-shirts will feature an awareness ribbon next to the “Annie, Jr.” logo to show support for the society. The students also plan to offer showgoers other opportunities to donate to the society, in lieu of admission. Seventh-grade teacher Jenny Burchett and show director Randy Fraizer’s wife, Sandra, are both cancer survivors. Funds raised will go toward Sandra Fraizer’s efforts as she prepares for the Capital City Half Marathon, with all proceeds directly benefiting the American Cancer Society and all cancer survivors.

If you wish to make a donation, visit http://main.acsevents.org/goto/Sandra. Fraizer.
What Is The Jubilee Museum?

WHO WE ARE

The Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center was founded in 1998 by Fr. Kevin Lutz as a repository of Catholic art in the Diocese of Columbus. Since then, the museum has grown considerably, becoming the largest museum of diversified Catholic artwork in the United States! It has been visited by three Vatican cardinals as well as thousands of other guests of all ages and faith traditions. RCIA classes, confirmation and other parish groups, as well as many private individuals have taken the tour. It is truly a hidden gem in Columbus. The museum has been featured in The Catholic Times, USA Today, Columbus Monthly, The Columbus Dispatch, and other local publications, as well as EWTN Live with Father Mitch Pacwa. We are a distinct, diocesan, non-profit entity that serves to preserve and restore sacred items—100% funded by private donations.

Preserving the Catholic Mind and Memory

WHAT WE DO

Half of the parishes in the Columbus Diocese have been served by the museum through donations of liturgical items and consultation with church renovations. The museum has also given much to the foreign and home missions and deserving churches in over a dozen states.

“The museum has really been an integral part of our parish renovation...they helped us to do the entire floor, and we received a pipe organ from the museum and they helped to renovate our statues and high altar.” - Fr. Josh Wagner, St. John’s/Holy Rosary Church


Altar, pulpit, and tabernacle pedestal are among the items donated to Bishop Hartley High School

Eucharistic vessels and priestly vestments going to South Korea

With the generous help of Focus Logistics, the museum sent these 8 foot tall statues to the new cathedral in Karaganda, Kazakhstan

FOREIGN MISSIONS ’The Philippines’ Nigeria’Kazakhstan’Mexico’Russia’South Korea American Home Missions’Over a dozen states represented


WHAT WE NEED

ELEVATOR for handicap accessibility (which would also serve the soup kitchen)
WINDOW REPAIR and general maintenance
BLACKTOP REPAIR for upper parking area
LANDSCAPING

AS MUCH SUPPORT AS YOU CAN PROVIDE!

If you wish to make a donation, please make checks payable to The Jubilee Museum:
c/o 584 West Broad St. Columbus, Ohio 43215
Guided Tours: Saturday 11 AM + Monday-Friday by appointment
FOR MORE INFORMATION- visit www.jubileemuseum.org or call 614-221-4323

This ad was donated by a friend of the museum