

- 2 Bishop Foys accepts**  
Recommendations  
for new Mass settings
- 2 Priest assignment**
- 3 Census**  
Volunteer testimonial
- 3 You're invited**  
Wedding anniversary  
prayer service
- 6 Wash for Life**  
Local teens join national event
- 6 Reporting misconduct**  
in the Diocese of Covington
- 7 Obituary**  
Sister Mary Alice Betigheimer,  
S.N.D.



My dear married couples:

Today more than ever, the world needs to know the love of God. In our society, God is often times forced behind closed doors to remain hidden from the public sphere. But the Lord has told us to, "Let your Light Shine." The love of Jesus Christ cannot be hidden.

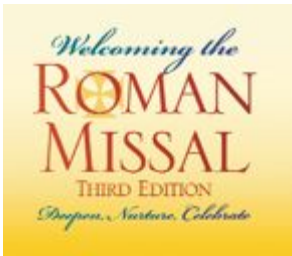
The decree "Gaudium et Spes" of the Second Vatican Council reminds us that "authentic married love is caught up into divine love ..." and that upon receiving the Sacrament of Marriage, spouses are "... penetrated with the spirit of Christ, which suffuses their whole lives with faith, hope and charity." (GS 48)

Infused with divine love, married couples are called to express in their very lives the God who is love itself.

As your bishop, I encourage as many married couples as possible to attend the "Marriage Enrichment and Leadership Training Conference" on Oct. 1, 2011, so that through your lives as married couples you may give witness to Jesus Christ, whose self-sacrificing love the world so desperately needs to know.

Devotedly Yours in Christ Jesus,

Most Reverend Roger J. Foys, D.D.  
Bishop of Covington



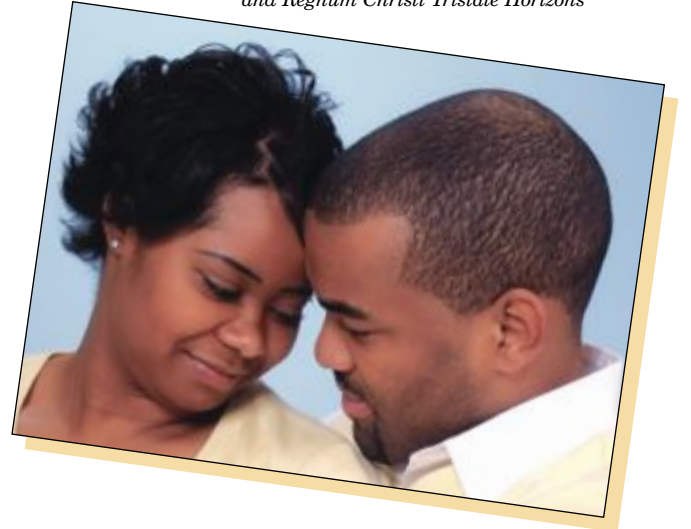
Page 3

- Bishop's Schedule .....2
- Commentary .....4
- People and Events .....8
- Classifieds .....12
- Entertainment .....13
- Shopper's Guide .....14
- News Briefs .....15

### Marriage Enrichment and Leadership Training Conference Saturday, Oct. 1

For more information and to register call (859) 392-1527 or 392-1533.

Sponsored by the Office of Catechesis and Formation of the Diocese of Covington, the Catholic Newman Center at NKU, Couple-to-Couple League, RCL Benziger Publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Neltner, Mrs. Mary M. Hemmer, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zalla, and Regnum Christi Tristate Horizons



## A look back — US bishops' letter on living after 9/11

"A Pastoral Message: Living With Faith and Hope After September 11" was issued Nov. 14, 2001 by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. In the conclusion of that message the bishops challenge Catholics to use the post-Sept. 11 era as a time of opportunity to grow in understanding and faith.

The upcoming commemoration of the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001 is an opportunity to reflect on those challenges and to continue to grow in understanding and faith. Here is the conclusion of "A Pastoral Message: Living With Faith and Hope After September 11":

It has been said many times that September 11 changed the world. That is true in many ways, but the essential tasks of our community of faith continue with a new urgency and focus. The weeks and months and years ahead will be:

A time for prayer. We pray for the victims and their families; for our president and national leaders; for police and fire fighters; postal, health care and relief workers; and for military men and women. We pray for an end to terror and violence. We also pray for the Afghan people and for our adversaries. We call on Catholics to join in a National Day of Prayer for Peace on Jan. 1, 2002.

A time for fasting. As long as this struggle continues, we urge Catholics to fast one day a week. This fast is a sacrifice for justice, peace and for the protection of innocent human life.

A time for teaching. Many Catholics know the Church's teaching on war and peace. Many do not. This is a time to share our principles and values, to invite discussion and continuing dialogue within our Catholic community. Catholic universities and

colleges, schools and parishes should seek opportunities to share the Sacred Scripture and Church teaching on human life, justice and peace more broadly and completely. In a special way we should seek to help our children feel secure and safe in these difficult days.

A time for dialogue. This is a time to engage in dialogue with Muslims, Jews, fellow Christians and other faith communities. We need to know more about and understand better other faiths, especially Islam. We also need to support our interfaith partners in clearly repudiating terrorism and violence, whatever its source. As the Holy Father recently said, dialogue is essential for ensuring that "the name of the one God become increasingly what it is: a name for peace and a summons to peace." (Remarks to Pope John Paul II Cultural Center, Nov. 6, 2001)

A time for witness. In our work and communities, we should live our values of mutual respect, human dignity and respect for life. We should seek security without embracing discrimination. We should use our voices to protect human life, to seek greater justice, and to pursue peace as participants in a powerful democracy.

A time for service. Catholic Charities throughout the United States is providing assistance to families, parishes, neighborhoods and communities directly affected by the attacks on September 11. Catholic hospitals in these cities are also in the forefront in caring for those injured in these attacks. Catholic Relief Services is providing critical aid to Afghan refugees and doing invaluable work throughout Central Asia

(Continued on page 13)

### You are invited to a September 11 Memorial Service

Bishop Roger Foys, presiding  
Sunday, Sept. 11

Vespers at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral Basilica  
of the Assumption, Covington

Priests, deacons, representatives of Catholic schools, and others have been invited, including members of police and fire departments and families of loved ones directly harmed in the 9/11 attacks.

During the service Bishop Foys will bless a steel memorial from the World Trade Center donated to St. Elizabeth Healthcare.

All are welcomed.

# St. Charles Lodge

- ✓ Senior Living Apartments
- ✓ Professional Care
- ✓ Personal Attention
- ✓ Supportive Environment
- ✓ Peace of Mind



Where Great Things  
Are Happening!



859-331-3224

[www.stcharlescare.org](http://www.stcharlescare.org)

Sponsored by the Sisters of Notre Dame

## Bishop Foys accepts Mass settings recommendations

Tim Fitzgerald

Editor

The new translation of the Roman Missal will be used at all Masses in the diocese beginning Nov. 27, the first Sunday of Advent.

Also new will be the new music, more accurately known as Mass settings, led by the celebrant and sung by the congregation as part of worship, with or without music accompaniment.

The Mass settings typically include the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Memorial Acclamations," "Holy, Holy," and "Lamb of God." Hymns, such as at the opening of the Mass and the recessional, are not included in the Mass settings and are not affected by the new policy.

Dozens of choices of music settings were available. The diocesan Office of Worship and Liturgy, responding to the directives of Bishop Roger Foys, consulted with musicians from across the diocese, studied the various options, with the goal of making recommendations to Bishop Foys. The Office of Worship and Liturgy invited about 70 musicians from parishes, religious houses and schools to review the choices and make recommendations. The group met twice, most recently in August.

Bishop Foys announced his decisions last week.

In a memo to priests, deacons, religious superiors, school principals and other institution leaders, dated Aug. 29, Father Ryan Maher, director of the Office of Worship and Liturgy, identified the approved music settings for Mass.

The three directives from Bishop Foys are:

1) The English Chant Mass of the third edition of the Roman Missal must be learned by all parishes, religious houses and institutions in the diocese where Mass is celebrated.

2) The Mass of Renewal (new setting) and the Heritage Mass (revised setting) may also be used.

3) From Nov. 27, 2011 through June 30, 2012, only these three Mass settings may be used in diocese. (More Mass settings will be approved for use in the diocese on July 1, 2012.)

Over the last several months Father Maher said the Office of Worship and Liturgy also relied upon the 10-member Worship Commission and its special music subcommittee. Father Stef Bankemper, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Church, Ft. Thomas; Connie Ruprich, musician from St. Joseph Church, Cold Spring; and Gregory Schaffer, assistant music director at the Cathedral, spent many hours, Father Maher said, in studying the various choices and making recommendations.

Father Maher said the overriding goal for selecting just a few Mass settings now was to "foster the unified participation of the faithful at Mass ... especially as we all begin using the new translation." He said the selected Mass settings are "very accessible to musicians and the assembly, and it may also be used with some accompaniment."

"We wanted to find three settings that were appropriate and accessible, keeping in mind all of our parishes and their variety of resources," Father Maher said. "We also didn't want to rush the process of implementation of new settings. What we do, we wanted to do well and do it over a period of time. That was also a consideration."

Father Maher said he is grateful to the dozens of musicians who participated as well as to Worship Commission and subcommittee.



### Bishop's Schedule

#### Sept. 9

Curia Synod Planning meeting, 10 a.m.-noon  
Diocesan census training meeting, St. Mary Church, Alexandria, 1-3 p.m.

#### Sept. 10

Diocesan census training meeting, St. Mary Church, Alexandria, 9 a.m.-noon  
Pro-Life Office day of reflection, Immaculate Heart of Mary School Library, Burlington, 9-11:30 a.m.

#### Sept. 11

Mass, Cathedral Basilica, Covington, 10 a.m.  
Vespers, commemoration of 9/11 terrorist attacks, Cathedral Basilica, Covington, 3 p.m.

#### Sept. 12

Pontifical College Josephinum Executive Committee conference call, 10 a.m.  
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Priorities and Planning meeting, Washington, D.C.

#### Sept. 13-14

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Administrative Committee meeting, Washington, D.C.

#### Sept. 15

Episcopal Council meeting, 9:30 a.m.  
High school seniors' Mass, Cathedral Basilica, Covington, 1 p.m.

#### Sept. 16-19

Knights of the Holy Sepulchre Convocation, Chicago

### Official Assignment

Effective: Sept. 6, 2011

**Msgr. William F. Cleves**  
To: Board of Directors,  
Faith Community Pharmacy  
Continues other duties

By order of the Most Rev. Roger J. Foys, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Covington

*Margaret M. Schack*

Margaret M. Schack, Chancellor

### Correction

The ACT scores for the Diocese of Covington schools were omitted from last week's story "ACT scores at diocesan schools consistently high." The ACT scores for 2011 are: English 24.6; Mathematics 23.1; Reading 24.1; Science 23.1; and Composite 23.8.

## The Parishioners at ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

6833 Four Mile Rd. • Camp Springs  
Invite You To Our

**OCTOBERFEST**

**Saturday, Sept. 17**

**Mass celebrated at 4 p.m.**

**Oktoberfest after Mass throughout the evening**

**BOOTHS • RAFFLE • GAMES INCLUDING KIDDYLAND  
MUSIC • SHELTERED PICNIC AREA**

**Enjoy Good German Food**

Directions: Take AA Highway (Rt. 9) from Wilder. Go 9 miles to Rt. 547 exit. Turn right and go 1 mile to church. There is ample parking this year on parish grounds.

**Information: (859) 635-2491 or (859) 635-5652**

Lic #0603



# Preparing for the Roman Missal third edition

This article continues a repeat of the series that originally ran from Feb. 18 to July 1. The essays have been provided by the diocesan Office of Worship and Liturgy and written by Father Daniel Schomaker, S.T.L., assistant director. They offer insight to the theology of the Mass and to the new translation of the Roman Missal. The new translation will be used for the first time beginning Nov. 27, the first Sunday of Advent. (Note: Words in bold indicate the new translation.)

Nicene Creed – “Consubstantial”  
 Priest & People: **I believe** in one God, the Father almighty, maker of heaven and earth, of all **things visible and invisible**.

**I believe** in one Lord Jesus Christ, the Only **Begotten** Son of God, **born** of the Father **before all ages**.

God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, **consubstantial** with the Father; through him all things were made. For us men and for our salvation he came down from heaven, [At the words that follow up to and including ‘and became man,’ all bow.] **and by** the Holy Spirit **was incarnate** of the Virgin Mary, and became man.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate, **he suffered death** and was buried, **and rose again on the third day** in **accordance with** the Scriptures. He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father. He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and his kingdom will have no end.

**I believe** in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son, **who** with the Father and the Son **is adored** and glorified, **who** has spoken through the prophets.

**I believe** in one, holy, catholic and apostolic

Church. **I confess** one baptism for the forgiveness of sins **and I look forward to** the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. Amen.



## Nicene Creed – “Consubstantial”

*Lex orandi, lex credendi.* This simple Latin phrase is the driving force behind the Church’s understanding of liturgy. In English it means, “the law of praying, is the law of believing.” In other words, the manner in which the Church prays effects that which She believes.

The English translation of the revised Roman Missal translates certain words and phrases in the Nicene Creed differently than in the past. It is important to note that the translations of the past were not incorrect. The translators of the revised Missal, however, are attempting to provide a more accurate and nuanced text based on the theological principle of *lex orandi, lex credendi*.

As a summary of all that we believe as Christians the translation of the Creed has to be as accurate as possible. In some cases this means using words which are unfamiliar to most individuals – “consubstantial” being the most obvious. Accuracy within our language is very important, particularly in the Church’s prayer, for it can be the difference between orthodoxy and heresy.

When the early Church Fathers gathered in the Ecumenical Council at Nicaea in 325, they were confronted with the task of explaining the relationship between the Father and the Son. They had two Greek words at their disposal in order to explain this relationship — *homoousious* and *homoiousious*.

*Homoousious* means that the Son (Jesus) is of the same essence or substance as the Father, while *homoiousious* means that the Son is of a similar essence or substance as the Father. The first makes Jesus God, the second does not. The first is the orthodox teaching of the Church, the second is heresy. There is only one iota of a difference between these two words — literally the letter “i”.

This Greek word *homoousious* is translated into Latin as *consubstantialem* and as we see in the revised English language Missal as “consubstantial.” As the Church prays together that Jesus is “consubstantial with the Father” we are expressing as clearly as our language will allow our belief that Jesus is God and in doing so confirming our belief in the Most Holy Trinity. While the Son (Jesus) is not the Father, He shares the same substance as the Father — here we have the beginning of our Trinitarian theology.

To understand the term “consubstantial” more readily, we must look to the preceding phrase where the Creed reminds us that Jesus Christ is “...the Only Begotten Son of God, born of the Father before all ages” as well as to a corresponding analogy. I am my father’s son. Through the love of my parents I have been begotten of them. While I am not my father, I share in the same essence, the same substance, the same human nature as he does. I am consubstantial with my father.

Finally, the phrase, “born of the Father” can be confusing if we think within the context of time. But remember, God exists outside of time. To say that Jesus was “born of the Father” might suggest that there was a time when He was not, when He did not exist; and this would certainly be true if we omitted the second part of the phrase, “before all ages.” The second half of the phrase reminds us that Jesus is begotten within the framework of eternity — outside of time. In other words, there has never been a time when He was not. He has always existed as the Son of the Father.

## Volunteers offer testimonials

The census of the Diocese of Covington — phase two — begins the week of Oct. 16 in Campbell and Kenton counties. Volunteer teams will fan out within their parish’s boundaries to visit each home.



Volunteers are needed. Call your parish office in Campbell or Kenton county for details about how you can help.

Phase one took place in Boone County beginning last October. This spring, a few census volunteers from Boone County were videotaped and spoke about their experiences. Over the next few weeks the *Messenger* will publish the transcripts (edited for print) of their remarks. The third is below.

**Sandy Gish** — I’m with St. Paul Parish and I was the logistics coordinator and data entry coordinator. When this first all came about and I saw all of the

data that was coming in, all the maps and stuff, I asked Father Tom (Sacksteder, pastor) if I could be the logistics coordinator because I had been with the parish for 17 years and felt like I knew the parishioners and the area pretty well. I really got into it. It was phenomenal to see all the different areas, all the different places, that we have and all the different little streets; and when the data started coming in, how many people were Catholic that didn’t attend church at all, that were not members anywhere. Some wanted information about RCIA. Some wanted information about joining the parish. It was very uplifting to see what everybody did. It was a joint effort. Everybody pitched in and everybody did their thing. It wasn’t as bad as everybody had originally thought. It was definitely a good experience.



## Wedding anniversary prayer service honors diocesan couples

Most Rev. Roger J. Foys, D.D. and the Department of Catechesis and Formation cordially invite you to be their guests at the annual diocesan Wedding Anniversary Prayer Service, Sept. 25, 2011, Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Covington, at 3 p.m.

Solemn Vespers (evening prayer) will be celebrated, followed by a reception.

All couples celebrating their 1st, 25th, 50th or 50-plus years’ anniversary in 2011 are invited. Invitations have been sent by mail. If you do not receive an invitation, please call the Department of Catechesis and Formation, (859) 392-1533, with the first and last name of each spouse, home address, and phone number.

To guarantee reserved seating for the anniversary couple, please RSVP immediately.

**Cleves and Lonnemann**  
 319 Fairfield Avenue  
 Bellevue, Kentucky 41073  
 (859) 261-3636  
**Specializing in used Rolex, Patek Philippe, Omega, Vacheron & Constantine and vintage wrist & pocket watches.**  
 Antique Jewelry • Over 500 Estate Rings

**KW Mechanical, Inc.** (859) 261-1100  
 Electrical • Heating & Air • Plumbing  
 Home of Sincere Service  
 The names and faces you have trusted since 1987.  
 Mike Wolking, Karen & Marvyn R. Wischer  
 25 East 32nd Street • Covington, KY 41015 • www.kwmechanical.com

**Skylime Grill**  
 • Richwood  
 • Dry Ridge  
 • Taylor Mill  
 • Independence  
 • Florence/Industrial Road

**LaRosa's Pizzeria**  
 513-647-1111  
 • Latonia (Under New Ownership)  
 • Dry Ridge

**HOLLAND RESTAURANT GROUP**  
 Restaurant locations owned & operated by Gary & Heidi Holland

## To earn our livelihoods

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Company fire, one of the worst industrial accidents in U.S. history. In 1911, on a Saturday afternoon when workers began thinking about their Sunday off, a fire started on the eighth floor of the ten-story Asch Building in Manhattan where the Triangle Company occupied the top three floors with 500 workers. The flames spread quickly to the upper floors trapping many amid the burning fabric and trimmings that lay bundled and loose in numerous piles. Witnesses reported the horror of seeing workers, many embracing one another, leap to their deaths from windows as the fire engulfed them. The tragic toll numbered 146 dead, mostly immigrant girls and women, with scores more seriously injured, because the company owners locked the stairwell doors leaving only the two freight elevators that failed as an escape.

More than a century ago workers regularly logged 12-hour shifts six days a week. In 1880 one sixth of American workers (1,118,000) were children under the age of 16. In 1889 alone 22,000 railroad workers were killed or injured on the job. Because wages fluctuated with the economy, the Carnegie Steel Company in 1892 cut pay between 18 percent

and 26 percent leading to the Homestead Strike that ended in bloody violence. Only a century ago the human dignity of American workers was sacrificed to the new wave of industrialization.

These conditions prompted Pope Leo XIII to write his groundbreaking encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," in 1891. His encyclical rejected both an unbridled capitalism that could deny workers their God-given human dignity, and an ultra-powerful state that could destroy human initiative. In their 2011 Labor Day Statement the Catholic bishops write: "This encyclical is best remembered for Pope Leo's prophetic call for the Church to support workers' associations for the protection of workers and the advancement of the common good."

Unfortunately today, most Americans remain ignorant of labor history and the struggles our forebears endured to create the working conditions that insure a more dignified work place. Child labor laws, workman's compensation, Social Security and retirement programs, health and safety laws, and the eight-hour workday all represent progressive reforms supported by organized labor and the Church. Each required a piece of legislation, which instinctively means that without due vigilance the strands of labor's safety net can fray,

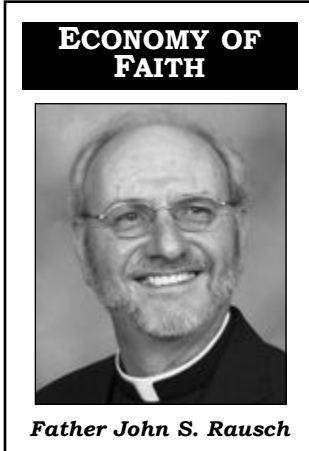
or be cut, for the sake of deficit reductions or economic efficiency and growth.

Already some states have legislated to restrict the bargaining rights of public employees, soften child labor standards and diminish health and safety laws. The arguments come directly from an unbridled free market approach: public employees make too much money, young people need work experience and excessive red tape leads to lost productivity and inefficiency.

For people of faith the dignity of workers rests not on any privilege afforded by the state, or a particular economic theory, but on moral and ethical laws that must never be denied workers. Each worker is made in the image and likeness of God and we are all our brother's (and sister's) keeper. This theological statement forms the basis for the dignity of each worker and the call to community and the common good.

"People need work not only to pay bills ... but also to express their human dignity and to enrich and strengthen the larger community," reads the bishops' 2011 Labor Day statement. They are not promoting making money or getting rich, but encouraging a spirituality for workers to earn their livelihood by building community, both among themselves and for the good of all.

*Father John Rausch, a Glenmary priest, teaches, writes and organizes from Stanton, Kentucky, in central Appalachia.*



Father John S. Rausch

### ECONOMY OF FAITH

## The gentlemanly art of the insult

One of the (many) signs of our cultural decline is that verbal insults, these days, are almost invariably scatological or sexual, provoking a blizzard of asterisks whenever A wants to put the smackdown on B. Once upon a time, it was not so. Once, the ability to come up with a clever insult that could be repeated in polite society was thought an important, if not necessarily essential, component of being a gentleman.

Take, for example, two masters of English repartee and wit, George Bernard Shaw and Winston Churchill. Shaw, prior to the opening of one of his plays, sent Churchill a telegram: "I am enclosing two tickets to the first night of my new play; bring a friend, if you have one." Churchill, nonplussed (and likely amused), sent a telegram in reply: "Cannot possibly attend first night; will attend second, if there is one."

Oscar Wilde, who may have returned to the faith before his death, was another man of English letters who knew how to insult with class and wit: Thus, "Some cause happiness wherever they go; others, whenever they go." Or the immortal, "He has no enemies, but is intensely disliked by his friends." (Wilde could turn his wit on himself, too, which is always a sign of an insulter-with-class: "I am so clever that sometimes I don't understand a single word of what I am saying." Or, inventing a trope

that others frequently used of Churchill, "I have the simplest tastes. I am always satisfied with the best.").

As writer and editor, Mark Twain accumulated the literary man's usual collection of enemies, whom he enjoyed twitting. Thus, to one especially dull critic: "Why do you sit there looking like an envelope without any address on it?" Or about a more intolerable one: "I didn't attend the funeral, but I sent a nice letter saying that I approved of it."

The aforementioned Mr. Bernard Shaw appreciated Twain's wit, noting that "Mark Twain and I are in the same position. We have put things in such a way as to make people, who would otherwise hang us, believe that we are joking." For his part, Ernest Hemingway, in an unaccustomed moment of modesty, once said that, "All modern American literature comes from one book by Mark Twain called 'Huckleberry Finn.'" Twain, in whatever post-mortem circumstances he found himself when told that one, may have winced, knowing as he must of William Faulkner's immortal put-down of his fellow-Nobel laureate, Hemingway: "He has never been known to use a word that might send a reader to a dictionary."

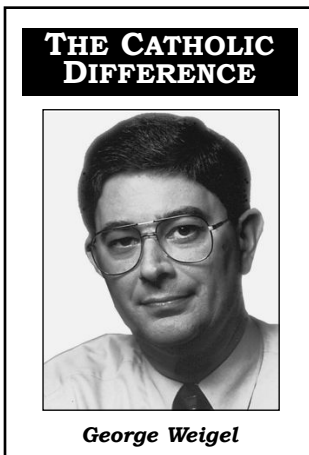
Today's political badinage is lame, lamer, lamest compared with the wits of yore. Churchill, of course,

figures prominently here. Told over dinner by Lady Astor, the American-born female member of the House of Commons, that, "If you were my husband, Winston, I'd poison your soup," Churchill immediately replied, "And if you were my wife, Nancy, I'd drink it." And then there was the great man's take-down of the austere Labor minister, Sir Stafford Cripps: "He has all the virtues I dislike and none of the vices I admire." Another Labor stalwart, Aneurin Bevan, a great supporter of nationalized medicine, was a frequent target of Churchill's raillery: "I can think of no better step to signal the inauguration of the National Health Service than that a man who so obviously needs psychiatric attention should be among the first of its patients."

But Bevan finally got the best of Churchill. During the coronation festivities for Queen Elizabeth II, there was a state ball at Buckingham Palace at which the old, pre-war uniforms were to be worn. Sir Winston, exiting the palace men's room dressed in the bottle-green uniform of the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports and wearing the ribbon of the Order of the Garter, spotted Bevan wearing a blue serge suit. "I think that at least on this occasion you might have taken the trouble to dress properly," Churchill harrumphed scornfully. "Prime Minister, your fly buttons are undone," replied a cherubic Bevan.

Those were the days.

*George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.*



George Weigel

### THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

VOL. 81 **MESSENGER** NO. 30

Official newspaper of the Diocese of Covington

P.O. Box 15550 • Covington, Ky. 41015-0550  
Telephone: (859) 392-1570 E-mail: messenger@covingtondiocese.org

(UPS-403-650) Published by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington, Ky.; 44 issues a year (weekly except from June 1 to mid-August, when published every other week; not published the week after Easter and two weeks at Christmas/New Year's). Subscription rate: \$19 per year; \$40 foreign. Periodical Postage paid at Covington, KY 41012 and additional mailing office Cincinnati, Ohio 45203. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to MESSENGER, P.O. Box 15550, Covington, KY 41015-0550.

**Advertising deadline:** Wednesday noon, 9 days prior to publication date.

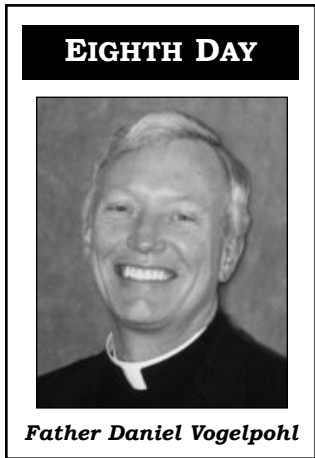
**Editorial deadline:** Friday noon, 7 days prior to date.

**Subscriptions, address changes:** Contact Circulation Dept. at above address.

Bishop Roger J. Foys..... Publisher  
Rev. Ronald M. Ketteler..... Episcopal Liaison  
Timothy Fitzgerald..... Editor, General Manager  
Laura Keener..... Assistant Editor  
Monica Yeaman..... Editorial Assistant  
Michael Ifcic..... Advertising Sales Manager  
Mike Enzweiler..... Advertising Representative  
Margie Spenlau Powers..... Art & Production Manager

# Asking God to be like us

Note: This Sunday the Diocese will observe the 10th anniversary of the attacks of 9/11. Bishop Foys has authorized the use of several alternative readings for this occasion. The following article is based on what would be the normal readings for this Sunday. The readings for the twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time — Cycle “A” are: Sirach 27:30-28:7; Romans 14:7-9; and Matthew 18:21-35.



Father Daniel Vogelpohl

**EIGHTH DAY**

“Fool me once; shame on you. Fool me twice; shame on me.”

One of my best friends in college was fond of this little saying. His philosophy was that I could allow myself to be fooled or hurt by another once. I could even forgive the other person. But if it happened a second time, the saying implied that there was something wrong with me. Shame on me for being so trusting and forgiving!

In the time of Christ it was commonly believed among the Jewish people that a person could be forgiven three times for the same offense. This belief was deduced from the common understanding that God would forgive three offenses but that he would begin exacting punishment with the fourth offense.

A human being, therefore, could forgive another up to three times. That would be very Godlike. But a person could not forgive more than three times. To do so would be trying to make oneself better than God! That would be blasphemy indeed!

Today’s Gospel presents us with Peter who thinks he finally understands Jesus’ teaching on mercy and forgiveness. He asks the question: “Lord, when my brother wrongs me, how often must I forgive him.” He immediately goes on to answer his own question with the suggestion “Seven times?”

Undoubtedly Peter thought he was really being bold. Nobody ever heard of forgiving another that many times. Of course, our Lord immediately lets Peter know he hasn’t even come close. “No,” he replies, “not seven times;” but “seventy times seven times.”

Jesus then goes on to tell the familiar parable about the man who owed a large debt and the servant who, in turn, owed the first man only a very small amount.

In its attempt to avoid terms with which modern people might be unfamiliar, our translation of this story says that the first man owed a “huge amount.” The original version informs us that this huge amount was exactly 10,000 talents. The amount is nearly incomprehensible when we realize that one talent was worth about 15 year’s wages for the common laborer. Nevertheless, this “huge” debt was written off just for the asking.

In a similar way, our translation of the Gospel leaves us with little appreciation of how comparatively small the second man’s debt was. The reading says it was a “mere fraction” of what the first man owed. In fact the original version tells us that it was “one hundred denarii” which would equal about 100 days’ wages for the laborer — very small indeed compared to the 10,000 talents equal to 150,000 years’ worth of wages!

The point of Jesus’ teaching is clear. The Lord will forgive us virtually anything no matter how great it is, if only we are willing to forgive the smallest, most minute infraction done to us.

Do we really want the Lord to deal with us in the exact way we deal with others?

Father Daniel Vogelpohl is pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Ft. Mitchell.

# Labor Day in the new millennium

‘The globalization of solidarity’  
— Blessed John Paul II

**Part One**

The Summer 2011 edition of the Harvard International Review focuses on the topic of “Labor in a Globalized World.” The featured articles are representative samples of studies on current state of workers question in a global economy.

Without doubt, globalization is a fact of economic and political life in the Third Millennium. For the past decade the annual Labor Day statements issued by the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops testify to the present urgency of the question for achieving justice for workers.

The contemporary papal social encyclicals of Popes Paul VI, John Paul II and Benedict XVI specifically highlight the ethical dimensions of economic globalization and its impact on labor.

The “globalization of solidarity” stands as a leitmotif in the social teaching of Blessed John Paul II.

Among events of the Great Jubilee, May 1, 2000 marked the celebration of the Jubilee of Workers. On that occasion, the late Holy Father stated: “Globalization is a reality present today in every area of human life, but it is a reality which must be managed wisely. *Solidarity too must be globalized.*”

In concert with the late Holy Father’s jubilee theme of “the globalization of solidarity,” the Labor Day 2000 statement of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was entitled, “A Jubilee for Workers: Challenges and Opportunities for the New Millennium.”

Cardinal Roger Mahony, then the chairman of the Domestic Policy Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, opened the statement by citing a seminal insight from Blessed John Paul II’s encyclical “*Laborem Exercens*” (“On Human Work,” 1981). That passage encapsulates a principle at the core of Church social doctrine: “[H]uman work is a key, probably the essential key, to the whole social question (LE n. 3).”

The Labor Day 2000 statement closed with an admonition: “It is worth remembering on this Labor Day — this Jubilee for Workers — that a person is more valuable for what she or he *is* than for what they *have*, for the work they do rather than for what they possess.”

Thus Catholics as believers and citizens “must join together — workers and employers, entrepreneurs and union leaders, tradespeople and policy makers — to build a society that respects each person and their work. This is our continuing challenge and our necessary work as we begin this new millennium.”

Prior to the Great Jubilee the late Holy Father’s extensive writings on social justice had already addressed the exigency to respond to globalization with a Gospel-inspired moral vision for the new millennium.

Blessed John Paul II’s 1998 “Message for the World Day of Peace” sets forth the concept of “globalization with solidarity.” In an economy of global markets, his 1998 Message called for “a globalization in solidarity, a globalization without marginalization.” [Section 3] Globalization in solidarity enjoins “a clear duty in justice, with serious moral implications in the organization of the economic, social, cultural and political life of nations.”

Again, in “Ecclesia in America” (“The Church in America,” 1999), Blessed John Paul II addressed the topic of “the globalization of solidarity.” [EIA n. 55] This post-synodal apostolic exhortation which followed the Synod for America states: “The globalized economy must be analyzed in the light of the principles of social justice, respecting the preferential

option for the poor who must be allowed to take their place in such an economy, and the requirements of the international common good.”

In addition to creating “an authentic globalized culture of solidarity,” the Church of the American continent is called upon “to cooperate with every legitimate means in reducing the negative effects of globalization, such as the domination of the powerful over the weak, especially in the economic sphere, and the loss of values of local cultures in favor of a misguided homogenization.”

In continuity with the teaching of his predecessor, the ethical dimension of globalization continues as a recurrent theme in the teaching of Pope Benedict XVI.

The present Holy Father’s papal address to the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences at its 13th Plenary Session on April 28, 2007 referred to the specific challenge of global problems

A year later, in his May 3, 2008 address at the 14th Plenary Session of the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences Pope Benedict XVI set forth “the inter-relationships between four fundamental principles of Catholic social teaching: the dignity of the person, the common good, subsidiarity and solidarity.”

The Holy Father explains that “[t]hese key realities, which emerge from the living contact between the Gospel and concrete social circumstances, offer a framework for viewing and addressing the imperatives facing mankind at the dawn of the twenty-first century, such as reducing inequalities in the distribution of goods, expanding opportunities for education, fostering sustainable growth and development, and protecting the environment.”

In “*Sacramentum Caritatis*” (“The Sacrament of Charity,” 2007), Pope Benedict XVI expounds on the nature of “The Eucharist as a Mystery to Be Lived.” In this context, his post-synodal apostolic exhortation on “The Eucharist as the Source and Summit of the Church’s Life and Mission” engages the question of globalization and the increasing gap between the rich and the poor at a worldwide level. (SC n. 90)

Under the section entitled “The food of truth and human need,” the Holy Father affirms that “[w]e must denounce those who squander the earth’s riches, provoking inequalities that cry out to heaven (cf. Jas 5:4).”

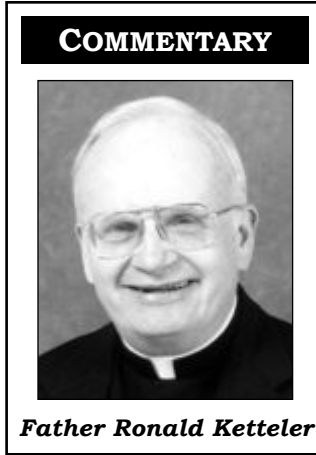
Linking living the mystery of the Eucharist to the promotion of justice and charity, Pope Benedict XVI writes: “The Lord Jesus, the bread of eternal life, spurs us to be mindful of the situations of extreme poverty in which a great part of humanity still lives: these are situations for which human beings bear a clear and disquieting responsibility.”

Pope Benedict XVI’s 2009 encyclical “*Caritas in Veritate*” (“Charity in Truth”) centered on the issue of the global economy and authentic human development. The question of labor and the phenomenon of globalization is an integral element in the structure of the encyclical.

“*Caritas in Veritate*” commemorated the 40th anniversary of Pope Paul VI’s encyclical “*Populorum Progressio*” (“On the Development of Peoples,” 1967). At this point in history, the Holy Father judges that “systems of protection and welfare, already present in Paul VI’s day, are finding it hard and could find it even harder in the future to pursue their goals of social justice in today’s profoundly changed environment.” (CIV n. 25)

A negative effect of global markets is the temptation to deregulate the labor market. Consequently, Pope Benedict XVI criticized the trend to downsize “social security systems as the price to be paid for seeking greater competitive advantage in the global market, with consequent grave dangers for the rights of workers, for fundamental human rights

(Continued on page 7)



Father Ronald Ketteler



**EXECUTIVE  
TRANSPORTATION**

YOUR TOTAL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY  
...Because Getting You There Means Business!

Local (859) 261-8841 | Toll-Free (800) 990-8841 | www.executivetransportation.org

SERVING THE TRI-STATE AREA FOR OVER 50 YEARS



**CHEF BARONE'S  
CATERING**

- Parties •Weddings
- Company Picnics •Lunches, Dinners
- 25 To 1000 People

"Our Foods Taste Good"

Serving Greater Cincinnati  
Call Jill  
**491-6391**

1640 Dixie Highway Park Hills, Ky.

**LONNEMAN  
PLUMBING**

**341-7755**



**LEN RIEGLER  
BLACKTOP, INC.**

Office (859) **371-8122**

**RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL**

Paving / Patching / Sealcoating  
www.rieglerblacktop.com



**Lee  
Hartke**  
Auto Body Inc.

Family owned & operated at same location since 1945!

4442 Dixie Hwy.  
Erlanger, KY 41018 (859) 342-7674

OVER 65 YEARS!

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR DISCOUNT

## You 'auto' join the Wash for Life

**Monica Yeamans**  
Editorial Assistant

For the first time several youth groups in the Diocese of Covington are taking part in the national "Wash for Life" event. Diocesan Pro-Life director, Faye Roch, learned about the event when she attended a U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' conference earlier this year. The "Wash for Life" car wash was touted as a way to get high school youth involved in pro-life activities.

"Wash for Life" is an annual, national pro-life youth event taking place on or around Sept. 17. Started in 2006 by a group of six students and graduates of Thomas Aquinas College in Southern California, the event takes place at numerous locations and involves thousands of young people from around the country. "Wash for Life" (WFL) was the idea of Jonathan Tonkowich, WFL director, while he was trying to come up with ways to get young people involved in the pro-life movement. By participating in a car wash in their own area and donating the money to a local pregnancy care center, young people can take part in a national event while helping their own communities.

Mrs. Roch's goal this year was to have one in each of Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties. Eventually she would like one in each county in the diocese. "We can grow from here," Mrs. Roch remarked. "It is a great way for these kids to get involved. We have an

organization that has offered to donate all the supplies for all the [Wash for Life] car washes [in the diocese]."

Four "Wash for Life" car washes are already scheduled in the Diocese of Covington:

Saturday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, Cold Spring, with youth from Newport Central Catholic High School, Bishop Brossart High School and the Campbell County Youth Ministry taking part.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1 to 5 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Burlington, with youth from Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Ministry and St. Henry District High School.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1 to 4 p.m. at Mary, Queen of Heaven Church, Erlanger, with Youth Group.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Covington Catholic High School's parking lot, with youth from Covington Catholic and Notre Dame Academy.

One more, at Covington Latin School, is planned. Members of the Pro-Life Advisory Board and the Pro-Life Office will also be taking part in the car washes as chaperones.

Donations will be accepted for all car washes. The donations will be distributed to area pregnancy care centers. If you don't want your car washed, you can send donations to the Diocese of Covington, Pro-Life Office, P.O. Box 15550, Covington, Ky. 41015. For more information call the Pro-Life office at (859) 392-1545.

**Annual Pro-Life Mass**

Bishop Roger Foys and the Diocesan Pro-Life Office invite you

**Oct. 4, 7 p.m.**

Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, 12th & Madison Ave., Covington

## Pope: Love includes calling each to responsibility

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — The community life of the Church must be motivated by love, which includes humbly calling each other to responsibility, Pope Benedict XVI said. The notion of "fraternal correction," he said, "is not a reaction to an offense suffered, but is motivated by love." Addressing pilgrims gathered in Castel Gandolfo Sept. 4 for the recitation of the Angelus, Pope Benedict discussed the day's Gospel reading about how to handle a member of the community who does wrong. Jesus said a Church member should first point out the problem in private and, if that does not bring a change, approach the person again with two witnesses. If that does not work, take the matter before the community. If the person still does not acknowledge the error, "one must help him perceive the detachment from the community that he himself provoked, separating himself from the communion of the Church," the pope said. "All of this indicates that there is co-responsibility in the journey of the Christian life: Each person, aware of his or her own limits and defects, is called to accept fraternal correction and help others with this particular service," he said. In

the second part of the day's Gospel, Jesus tells his disciples: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them," and that what they pray for will be granted. Pope Benedict said, "Personal prayer certainly is important, in fact, it's indispensable, but the Lord assures his presence in the community that — even if very small — is united and unanimous."

**Reporting Misconduct  
in the Diocese of Covington**

Anyone who has experienced sexual misconduct by a cleric, employee, or volunteer of the Diocese of Covington is asked to contact Ms. Margie Schack, diocesan victims assistance coordinator (859) 392-1515. Professional assistance and pastoral support will be provided in confidentiality and with respect.

A copy of the "Diocesan Policies and Procedures for Addressing Sexual Misconduct" is available by contacting the Chancery, (859) 392-1510 or visiting [www.covingtondiocese.org](http://www.covingtondiocese.org) and going to "Sexual Misconduct Policy."

**Informando sobre conducta inapropiada en la Diócesis de Covington**

Cualquier persona que haya experimentado conducta sexual inapropiada por parte de un clérigo, empleado, o voluntario de la Diócesis de Covington está invitada a ponerse en contacto con Ms. Margie Schack, coordinadora diocesana para dar asistencia a las víctimas. Teléfono (859) 392-1515. Asistencia profesional y apoyo moral serán ofrecidos de una manera confidencial y con respeto.

Una copia de "Normas y Procedimientos sobre Conducta Sexual Inapropiada" está disponible poniéndose en contacto con la Cancillería, Teléfono (859) 392-1510, o visitando [www.covingtondiocese.org](http://www.covingtondiocese.org) y marcando "Sexual Misconduct Policy."



**HAGEDORN  
APPLIANCES**

4432 Dixie Hwy., Erlanger, Ky  
**342-6060**

"WHERE SERVICE HAS BEEN A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1941"

# Labor

*(Continued from page 5)*  
and the solidarity associated with the traditional forms of the social State.”

“Caritas in Veritate” calls attention to the deleterious societal effects on systems of social security by “cuts in social spending often made under pressure from international financial institutions ...” The circle of protection for citizens in need of support or at risk is narrowed “by the lack of effective protection on the part of workers’ association.” Such dramatic social and economic changes are obstacles faced by trade union associations in effectively undertaking “their task of representing the interests of workers.”

Blame, at least as a partial factor, for creating this deterioration in the social fabric can be attributed to those governments, which, “for reasons of economic utility, often limit the freedom or the negotiating capacity of labor unions.”

From the perspective of the constant moral summons for over a century of Church social teaching on justice on behalf of workers, the challenge of globalization places a new urgency in conscience for defending the rights of workers and for advocating “new forms of cooperation at the international level, as well as the local level.”

The Holy Father closes this section on authentic human development and globalization by forcefully stating a

foundational moral principle for economic justice — “... the primary capital to be safeguarded and valued is man, the human person in his or her integrity: ‘Man is the source, the focus and the aim of all economic and social life.’”

Here the Holy Father quotes the teaching on economic and social life in the Second Vatican Council’s Pastoral Constitution in the Modern World (“Gaudium et Spes,” 1965). The Pastoral Constitution states: “In the sphere of economic and social life, too, the dignity and entire vocation of the human person as well as the welfare of society as a whole have to be respected and fostered: for man is the source, the focus and the end of all economic and social life.” (GS n. 63)

The Council further described economic development in the service of the human person: “The ultimate and basic purpose of economic production does not consist merely in the increase of goods produced, nor in profit nor prestige: it is directed to the service of man, of man in his totality, taking into account his material needs and the requirements of his intellectual, moral, spiritual, and religious life; of all men of whatever race or from whatever part of the world.” (GS n. 64)

*Father Ronald Kettler is director of ecumenism and continuing education of priests, episcopal liaison to the Messenger and professor of theology at Thomas More College.*



## Obituary

### Sister Mary Alice Betigheimer

Alice Betigheimer was born at the home of her parents in Bellevue, Ky. on July 6, 1922. A brother and a sister died in infancy before Alice was born, and another brother, Joseph, preceded her in death. Her father, Louis, was a truck driver and factory worker; her mother, Mary, a homemaker.

Alice grew up during the Depression and the family learned to live frugally. She attended Sacred Heart School in Bellevue where she first came to know the Sisters of Notre Dame. Her secondary education was, first, at the Academy of Notre Dame of Providence in Newport with the Divine Providence Sisters and then at St. Anthony Commercial School with the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth. Even though she knew many congregations of religious women, she expressed her love for her teachers at Sacred Heart and her desire to become “one of them.”

Ms. Betigheimer worked for several years after graduation from high school as a secretary locally as well as for a U.S. Representative in Washington, D.C. She had enjoyed these professional positions but realized that they were not spiritually ful-


filling to her. After much prayer and reflection, she entered the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Sister Mary Alice served in the ministry of education and administration in Kentucky, Ohio and Alabama. She loved working with children and her happiest years were spent at St. Joseph Orphanage and the Diocesan Catholic Children’s Home. In addition to her professional ministry, Sister Mary Alice was an accomplished musician.

Sister Mary Alice was committed to Jesus Christ through her religious vocation. In her own words, what was most meaningful to her was “the total dedication to Christ, through Mary, and the opportunity to work with poor children, especially orphans.” She treasured her life in community as a Sister of Notre Dame.

In 2008, Sister Mary Alice’s health began to decline and she moved into the health care wing of the Provincial House in Park Hills. She retained her sense of humor and offered her prayer and suffering for the needs of our world. On Aug. 30, the community gathered with Sister Mary Alice for “Prayers for the Dying.” She died peacefully that evening “with Christ and Mary.”





**THOMAS MORE**  
COLLEGE  
TOGETHER IN PURSUIT OF TRUTH

A THOMAS MORE PREVIEW  
SEPTEMBER 17, 2011 | 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Join us for a program that includes:

- An introduction to Thomas More College
- A financial aid overview
- A campus tour
- A student life session
- A complimentary meal for prospective students and families

Find out how the personalized attention, hands-on learning and inclusive faith community at Thomas More will prepare you for your whole life.

111 Thomas More Parkway  
Crestview Hills, KY 41017-1095

TO REGISTER, CALL 859.344.3332,  
TOLL FREE AT 800.825.4557 OR  
VISIT [WWW.THOMASMORE.EDU](http://WWW.THOMASMORE.EDU)

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

You're Invited to the Grand Opening!



**PERFORMANCE**  
HEALTH AND REHAB CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Wednesday, September 21st, 5 - 8 p.m.

3699 Alexandria Pike, Suite C  
Cold Spring, KY 41076

- Meet our Staff
- Tour the Office
- Refreshments
- Doorprizes



Dr. Steve Hannegan D.C.

Now Accepting New Patients

www.nkyperformancehealth.com | 859•360•0664

*McHale's*  
EVENTS AND CATERING

great people and places for special occasions

859.442.7776 www.mchalecatering.com

The Marquise • The Gardens  
The Grand • The Florentine

Preferred Caterer at Drees Pavilion  
and The Drawbridge Hotel



SCOTT KIMMICH  
Building stronger communities, one family at a time.

SCOTT KIMMICH  
REALTOR

859.341.9000 (W) / 859.760.3807 (C)  
SCOTT.KIMMICH@CBWS.COM

COLDWELL BANKER  
WEST SHELL

10 TOWN CENTER BOULEVARD  
CRESTVIEW HILLS, KY 41017

**St. Paul Hall**  
7301 Dixie Hwy., Florence KY



Available for wedding receptions,  
anniversaries, birthday parties,  
graduations, special occasions

For additional information  
or available dates:  
Contact Shawn 803-7905  
or Angie 803-7906

**Newsorthy**

Happy birthday to **Deacon Richard O'Donnell**, retired, Sept. 21; **Bishop William Hughes**, Sept. 23; **Father Mark Keene**, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Ft. Wright, Sept. 24; and **Father Douglas Lauer**, pastor, St. Edward Church, Cynthiana.

**Covington Catholic High School freshman students** scored third in the nation in the "Biology National Science League" exam. Freshman honors biology students tested are: Thomas Ryan, Joseph Berns, Jeremy Greer, Riley Kinsella, Benjamin Hepler, Sean Nemann, Daniel Schlachter, Thomas Lawler, Brett Bauereis, Jacob Zimmerman, William McMurtry and Kyle Hennies.

Twenty-two students from high schools in the Diocese of Covington have been named **Senator Jeff Green Scholars** by achieving a 4.0 grade point average all four years of high school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT. The title honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997. They are: **Bishop Brossart High School**: Kyle Dorriere, Nicole Ridder; **Covington Catholic High School**: Alexander Glavan; **Covington Latin School**: John Deis, Stephen McMurtry, Michael Stephens, Allison Wintring; **Holy Cross District High School**: Andrew Bramer, Emily Crocetti, Alexandra Doggett, Lydia Doggett, Joshua Mark Tewes; **Notre Dame Academy**: Mary List, Elizabeth Lorch; **Villa Madonna Academy**: Erin Deye, Elena Hamilton, Cecily Kennedy, Hannah Knochelman, Ryan Laber, Robert Louis, Sarahmarie Specht-Bird, Lauren Wagner.

**TV Mass.** The cathedral's 5:30 p.m. Mass Sept. 11 will be shown live on ICN 6 on analog channel 99; digital channel 422.

The annual Bishop Brossart High School **men's alumni softball tournament** will be held Sept. 10 at Pendery Park and St. Philip's ball fields. Call 635-3231.

Care Net Pregnancy Services will host its second annual **5K Walk/Run for Life** Sept. 10, at Champion Window Field, Florence. This is a family event. Call 431-9178.

The second annual **Kentucky Dragon Boat Festival** Sept. 10 at A.J. Jolly Park in Campbell County. Join the Kentucky Thorough-Breasts, Kentucky's first breast cancer survivor dragon boat racing team, and presenting sponsor St. Elizabeth Healthcare in the fight against breast cancer. Visit [www.stelizabeth.com/dragonboat](http://www.stelizabeth.com/dragonboat), or call 391-7020.

Bishop Roger Foys will celebrate **Solemn Vespers**, Sept. 11, 3 p.m. at the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Covington, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. All are invited to gather in prayer for peace and healing.

Wayne Weible, popular author and speaker on the alleged **apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary** in Medjugorje, will speak at: Sept. 11 at St. Patrick Church, Taylor Mill, 1 p.m., and at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Ft. Thomas, 7 p.m.; and Sept. 13 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Burlington, 7 p.m.

**Big Buddy**

**Kindergartener Mia Cooney and her eighth-grade buddy, Ansley Davenport, work together to complete a school bus puzzle at St. Mary School in Alexandria.**

**Swing'n Seniors** is sponsoring a trip to Greenbo Lake State Park, Sept. 11, two nights' lodging, six meals and gratuities. Cost \$210 double; \$240 single. Call 441-8567.

**"Catholicism 101"** with Father Phillip DeVous Tuesday evenings Sept. 13-Nov. 29, 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, Crescent Springs, Faith Community Center. First topic is "The New Roman Missal."

The annual St. Elizabeth Healthcare **Golf ParTee** Sept. 13 at Twin Oaks Golf and Plantation Club and Highland Country Club. Call 301-3920.

**Bible study** - "The Gospel of John: Prologue and The Book of Signs" (Chapters 1-12). Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14 at St. Agnes Church, Fort Wright, 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Beginning Thursday, Sept. 15 at Holy Cross Church, Latonia, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Eight weeks, approximately 90 minutes each. \$10 contribution covers supplies. Call 431-1802 or e-mail [bgerth@saintagnes.com](mailto:bgerth@saintagnes.com) to register.

Be Concerned's 15th annual **golf outing** Sept. 16 at Twin Oaks Golf Course. Cost \$100 per golfer. Call 291-6789.

Make your good marriage better with a **Marriage Encounter Weekend**. Upcoming dates are: Sept. 16-18, Cliffview Retreat Center, Danville, Ky. Call (800) 547-1251 or visit [www.esharing.org](http://www.esharing.org).

Take a weekend to make your good marriage great at a **Marriage Encounter Weekend**, Sept. 16-18 at Cliffview Retreat Center, Danville, Ky. or Oct. 14-16 at Holy Spirit Center, Norwood, Ohio. Call (800) 547-1251, code 00.

High school students preparing for their college search can learn more about the admissions process at **Thomas More College's Preview Day** Sept. 17. The event kicks off at 9 a.m. with check-in and a departmental browsing fair. Following Preview Day, the Saints (three-peat conference champions) will host a football game against Geneva at 1:30 p.m. RSVP at [thomasmore.edu/preview](http://thomasmore.edu/preview) or call 344-3332.

**Elizabeth's Evening of Enchantment** is a benefit for the family of Elizabeth Smith, a first grader at St. Agnes School who was diagnosed with B cell lymphoblastic lymphoma. The event will be held Sept. 17, 7 p.m.-midnight, at the Drawbridge Hotel, Ft. Mitchell. To order tickets visit [www.supportelizabeth.com](http://www.supportelizabeth.com).



**PEOPLE AND EVENTS**

St. Agnes School will host the 2nd annual **Maria Schaffstein Smiles & Miles 5K run/walk/stroll** Sept. 18, 4 p.m. at St. Agnes School, Ft. Wright. Race day registration begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Visit [www.smilesmaria.com](http://www.smilesmaria.com).

The Knights of Columbus of Father Kehoe Council #1764, Ludlow, will host an all-you-can-eat **pancake and sausage breakfast** Sept. 18, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost \$6 adult/\$4 per child.

"Everyday is **open house** at Holy Cross Elementary" but you can come Sept. 18 from noon-1 p.m. Holy Cross in Latonia is small enough to care ... large enough to excel. Call 581-6599 for more information.

**"The New Day: A Journey From Grief to Healing,"** a nine-week program designed to help deal with a loss of a loved one through death, recently or years ago, led by Miriam Burkart, begins Sept. 20, 7-9 p.m. at St. Timothy Parish Center, Union. Call 746-1443 or e-mail [miriamb@insightbb.com](mailto:miriamb@insightbb.com).

**Upcoming Marydale retreats:** Women's Parish Retreat, Sept. 23-25, Father Gregory Bach, retreat master; theme: "Christ be Our Light." Men's Parish Retreat, Nov. 4-6, Father Giles Pater, retreat master; theme: "Sing a New Song to the Lord." Cost \$125. Call 371-4224 to register.

**Festivals**

Holy Cross High School, Sept. 9 and 10, 6 p.m.-midnight  
 St. Patrick Church, Maysville, Sept. 9, 10, 11  
 St. Timothy Church, Union, Oktoberfest, Sept. 16, 17, 18  
 St. Joseph Church, Camp Springs, Oktoberfest, Sept. 17

St. Henry Grade School Boosters **golf outing**, Sept. 24 at A.J. Jolly Golf Course. Shotgun start 1 p.m. Cost \$65 per golfer; \$50 hole sponsors. E-mail [ryan.bihl@53.com](mailto:ryan.bihl@53.com) or call 760-3325.

The Northern Kentucky Justice and Peace Committee is sponsoring a **workshop on immigration**, Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m.-noon at Madison Avenue Christian Church, Covington. The program is free and open to the public. To register e-mail [alice@ijpc-cincinnati.org](mailto:alice@ijpc-cincinnati.org).

30+ Catholic Singles **end-of-summer dance** Sept. 24, 8 p.m.-midnight at Immaculate Heart of Mary School, Anderson Township, Ohio. Cost \$15. Call (513) 846-8189 or e-mail [thirtypluses@ catholicweb.com](mailto:thirtypluses@ catholicweb.com).

Calling all Golden Girls of Notre Dame Academy! The annual **Golden Girls' Mass and brunch** is Sept. 25, 11:30 a.m. in NDA's Alumnae Hall. Special recognition will be given to the classes of 1961, 1956, 1951, 1946, 1941 and 1936. For reservations call 292-1852 or e-mail [hebbelert@endapandas.org](mailto:hebbelert@endapandas.org) by Sept. 16.

**Bible study** on the Book of Revelation with Deacon Joseph Baker, Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11, 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Mary Church, Alexandria. Find out about the symbolism and meaning of this last book of the Bible. Focused on the struggle between good and evil, it shows the ultimate triumph of Christ. E-mail [lynn.bez@blueone.net](mailto:lynn.bez@blueone.net) or call 472-5442.

**Listen Retreat for single women** Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at St. Walburg Monastery, Villa Hills. For information contact Benedictine Sister Cathy Bauer, [bauerosb@yahoo.com](mailto:bauerosb@yahoo.com) or 331-6324.



**Celebrating 50 years**

**St. Henry School students helped Divine Providence Sister Jean Menke celebrate her golden jubilee. Sister Jean's second graders attended Mass with her, followed by a classroom reception. During Mass Sister Jean renewed her vows.**

*Northern Kentucky's Destination for Premier Eye Care for Over 50 Years*

**Halpin Eye Center**  
 Edgewood • Florence • Covington  
**859-341-4525**

- Routine Eye Exams • School Exams
- Emergency Eye Care • Cataract-Implant Surgery
- LASIK Surgery • Glaucoma Treatment • Diabetic Eye Care

**Michael S. Halpin, M.D.    Jean M. Noll, M.D.**  
**Saif Jaweed, M.D.    Chris D. Thon, O.D.**

  
**Tri-State Centers for Sight** inc.  
*"Experience and Care You Can Trust"*  
[www.halpineye.com](http://www.halpineye.com)



**Northern Kentucky's Premier Nursing & Rehab Center**

*Specializing in short-term stays, post acute therapy and rehabilitative services and residential care*

[www.providenceNKY.com](http://www.providenceNKY.com) ph. 859.283.6600

A place of dignity, where each life is enhanced through honor and purpose



**Providence PAVILION**  
 Bridging Lives Through Honor and Purpose

Located in the former "William Hughes Pavilion"

**Geiman**  
Furniture & Bedroom Galleries  
"A Family Name You Can Trust"




**Springwall**  
Doctor Approved  
The only Sleep System Approved by the American  
Chiropractic Association and Canadian Chiropractic  
Association.

**Free  
Financing**

**Store Hours**  
Mon- Fri 10am-8pm  
Sat 10am-6pm  
**CLOSED SUNDAY**

**GeimanGallery.com**  
**859.442.9110**  
3970 Alexandria Pike - Cold Spring Ky 41076  
On US 27 - 1.5 miles south of NKU - Next to Bob Evans

**AUCTION — SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 12:30 pm, Pickerington, OH (Columbus area)** — Outstanding selection of "home fresh" Heywood Wakefield furniture and other "Mid Century" items as well as antiques. Consignor: Wm. & Debra Conner

**ESTATE TAG SALE — SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 9 am-2 pm, Madison Pike, Independence, KY** — HUGE SALE! THE HOUSE IS FULL. Large doll collection, antiques, jewelry, furniture, toys from the 50's, 60's, 70's, household, as well as barn and garage items!!!

**AUCTION — MONDAY, OCT. 17, 5:30 pm, Butlerville, IN** — Moving many nice items from a Boone County home including a beautiful Steinway Grand Piano.

**MOVING SALE — SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 9 am-1 pm** — Fantastic upscale Triple Crown Moving Sale, 10757 St Leger, Union, KY. Randy and Silkie Bender are making their Tucson, AZ residence their permanent home and are going to be offering much of their quality furniture and accent items.

**OHIO RIVER VALLEY SELECT AUCTION — MONDAY, FEB. 27, 2012, Receptions Conference Center, Erlanger, KY** — I am taking quality consignments for this auction. Limited to approximately 300 lots we will consider antiques, art work, coins, toys, and any old unusual item with a value of \$200 or more for this auction. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN CONSIGNING ITEMS TO THIS AUCTION PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CONTACT ME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

**JEFF SISKI**

AUCTIONEER — APPRAISALS — TAG SALE AGENT  
INDEPENDENCE, KENTUCKY — 859-816-7910

For additional information please visit [www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com) ID# 5297.

### Mother of God Cemetery

announces

## VISITATION DAY

Sunday, September 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Services will be held in the Mausoleum Chapel.

Chairs will be available.

**SENIOR HOMECARE:** Top companion care in your home at very reasonable rates. Hygiene Asst, meals, light housework. Character matters to us- Ours are the best quality home caregivers you will find. We listen, and do things **your way.** **FAMILY BRIDGES.**  
859-261-1234, 513-531-9600, [www.familybridges.com](http://www.familybridges.com)

# Vatican responds to Irish government report on clerical sexual abuse

**Cindy Wooden**

*Catholic News Service*

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican forcefully denied it undermined the Irish bishops' efforts to protect children from sexual abuse and characterized as "unfounded" claims the Vatican tried to interfere in government investigations regarding Church handling of sex abuse cases.

The Vatican recognizes "the seriousness of the crimes" detailed in a government report about cases in the Diocese of Cloyne, Ireland, and "has sought to respond comprehensively," said a communique released by the Vatican Sept. 3.

The communique accompanied a 19-page formal response to the Irish government's Cloyne Report on the diocese and to statements made by the Irish prime minister and motions passed by both houses of the Irish Parliament concerning the report and the Vatican's involvement in how cases were handled.

The Vatican said the report "brought to light very serious and disturbing failings in the handling of accusations of sexual abuse by children and young people by clerics in the Diocese of Cloyne," but it said the local bishop and his vicar general were to blame.

The formal "Response of the Holy See" was hand-delivered Sept. 3 by Msgr. Ettore Balestrero, undersecretary for relations with states, to Helena Keleher, charge d'affaires at the Irish Embassy to the Holy See in Rome, the Vatican said.

The Irish government's Cloyne Report was issued July 13 and said then-Bishop John Magee of Cloyne paid "little or no attention" to safeguarding children as recently as 2008. But the report also accused the Vatican of being "entirely unhelpful" to Irish bishops who wanted to implement stronger norms for dealing with accusations and protecting children.

Addressing Parliament July 20, Irish Prime Minister Enda Kenny said the Cloyne Report "exposes an attempt by the Holy See to frustrate an inquiry in a sovereign, democratic republic as little as three years ago."

"And in doing so, the Cloyne Report excavates the dysfunction, disconnection, elitism and the narcissism that dominate the culture of the Vatican to this day," the prime minister said.

A few days later, the Vatican took the unusual move of recalling its nuncio to Ireland, Archbishop Giuseppe Leanza, saying it signaled how seriously the Vatican took the government criticisms and how intent the Vatican was on drafting a comprehensive response to the Cloyne Report and the prime minister's accusations.

The Vatican's response was drafted by the Vatican Secretariat of State and the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which handles cases of clerical sex abuse, with input from Archbishop Leanza, and the congregations for clergy and bishops, said Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi,

Vatican spokesman.

"The point of departure," he said, "is the recognition of the reality of what occurred, the gravity and amount of abuse committed," and, as the Cloyne Report demonstrated, the "deplorable" lack of serious action on the part of the bishop and diocesan officials, Father Lombardi said. "The seriousness and importance of these failures is not overlooked."

The response emphasized three points:

— The Congregation for Clergy's observations about potential problems in the Irish bishops' 1996 child protection guidelines did not nullify the guidelines or prevent local bishops from adopting them in their dioceses.

— Church officials, including bishops, are required to follow their nation's civil laws regarding mandatory reporting of crimes and are free to report crimes to police even when they are not required by law to do so.

— The sexual abuse of children is a crime both in civil law and in Church law.

The response began by asserting the Vatican's "abhorrence for the crimes of sexual abuse" that took place in Cloyne and other dioceses.

"The Holy See is sorry and ashamed for the terrible sufferings which the victims of abuse and their families have had to endure within the Church of Jesus Christ, a place where this should never happen," the response said.

The Vatican also said it "understands and shares the depth of public anger and frustration at the findings of the Cloyne Report," saying those feelings were reflected in Prime Minister Kenny's speech, although it did take issue with some points he made.

"In this regard, the Holy See wishes to make it quite clear that it in no way hampered or interfered in the inquiry into child sexual abuse cases in the Diocese of Cloyne. Furthermore, at no stage did it seek to interfere with Irish civil law or impede the civil authority in the exercise of its duties," the response said.

In fact, it said, the Cloyne Report contains "no evidence to suggest that the Holy See meddled in the internal affairs of the Irish state or, for that matter, was involved in the day-to-day management of Irish dioceses or religious congregations with respect to sexual abuse issues."

The Vatican said the drafters of the report and the Irish government officials critical of the Vatican misunderstood the Congregation for the Clergy's observations about the Irish bishops' 1996 guidelines and they misunderstood the technical nature of what constitutes an official document of a bishops' conference with Vatican-approved norms binding on all the bishops.

The Irish bishops never asked for formal recognition of the guidelines, so "the Holy See cannot be criticized for failing to grant what was never requested in the first place," the

Vatican said. However, it added, each of the bishops, who have the power to institute norms for their own dioceses, knew they had the authority to adopt the norms for their own dioceses.

“The basic difficulty with regard to child protection” in Cloyne, it said, stemmed not from a lack of formal Vatican recognition of the guidelines, “but from the fact that, while the diocese claimed to follow the guidelines, in reality it did not.”

The Vatican acknowledged the Congregation for Clergy had expressed reservations about mandatory reporting of abuse accusation to police or other civil authorities.

“This response should not be construed as implying that the congregation was forbidding reporting or in any way encouraging individuals, including clerics, not to cooperate with the Irish civil authorities, let alone disobey Irish civil law,” the Vatican said.

“It should be borne in mind that, without ever having to consult the Holy See, every bishop is free to apply the penal measures of canon law to offending priests and has never been impeded under canon law from reporting cases of abuse to the civil authorities,” the Vatican said.

The response also pointed out that at the time the congregation sent its observations to the Irish bishops, the Irish government had just set aside the idea of passing a mandatory reporting law because of serious reser-

vations expressed in several sectors of Irish society. The Catholic bishops’ committee on child protection, however, had testified in favor of mandatory reporting, the Vatican said.

The Vatican response said, “The sexual abuse of children is a crime. It is a crime in civil law; it is a crime in canon law.”

Since 1994, when U.S. bishops formally requested special norms from the Vatican to deal with the sex abuse crisis, the Vatican has made a series of changes to Church law and procedure to improve the protection of children and more swiftly remove from the priesthood abuse priests, the response said.

The Vatican said it “welcomes all objective and helpful observations and suggestions to combat with determination the appalling crime of sexual abuse of minors.”

“It also recognizes the understandable anger, disappointment and sense of betrayal of those affected — particularly the victims and their families — by these vile and deplorable acts and by the way in which they were sometimes handled by Church authorities, and for all of this it wishes to reiterate its sorrow for what happened,” the response said.

The Vatican said it was “confident that the measures which the Church has introduced in recent years at a universal level, as well as in Ireland, will prove more effective in preventing the recurrence of these acts.”

## Vouchers credited with increasing Indiana’s Catholic school enrollment

INDIANAPOLIS — Catholic elementary schools in Indiana are experiencing increased enrollment this year in part because the state’s new school voucher program has enabled more than 3,200 students to attend religious or private schools this year. The educational scholarship program, described as the nation’s broadest, has been supported by the Indiana Catholic Conference, the public policy arm of the state’s bishops. The program was passed by the state Legislature in the spring. Since then, the state Education Department approved about 250 religious or private schools for the program, allowing them to enroll students who are given scholarship aid based on family income. Families began applying for the program in July. The cutoff date is mid-September. The program is currently being challenged in court by a group of teachers and religious leaders who claim it violates separation of church and state. A judge was expected to hear arguments Sept. 1 about granting a possible injunction to block the program. The program converts a portion of funds that would have gone to

the public school system into a scholarship for use at a qualifying private school. Participation in the program is capped at 7,500 students this year and 15,000 the following year. The voucher program is targeted toward students who will be coming from a public school or who received a tax credit scholarship during the 2010-11 school year. For a family of four with a total income below \$41,348, the total annual voucher could be up to \$4,500 for students in first grade through eighth grade, and more than \$7,000 for students in high school. For a family of four with a total income between \$41,348 and \$62,022, the voucher would be for 50 percent of the school tuition amount. The voucher amount is for each eligible student in the family, and the voucher would be received for each year through a student’s senior year in high school. During an eligible student’s 12 years in Catholic schools, a family could receive more than \$60,000 in voucher assistance from the state of Indiana to help pay for tuition, according to Indianapolis archdiocesan officials.

### *The Family-Owned Funeral Home: A Part of the Community*



Grace E. Jones Ronald B. Jones

## We believe...

...that people come ahead of great profit.

The very nature of our profession demands that we serve families regardless of their finances. We think of this obligation as a privilege, offering services in all price ranges — including those which anyone can afford. All families, no matter what they choose to spend, receive our most thoughtful and complete assistance.

## RONALD B. JONES FUNERAL HOME

316 Elm Street • Ludlow, KY 41016

(859) 431-0072 www.ronaldbjones.com

AN ADVISOR WHOSE APPROACH IS

## BASED ON KNOW-HOW.

AND KNOW YOU.

**Timothy A. Carris, CRPC®, CFM**  
St. Pius X, Parishioner  
First Vice President—Investments  
Wealth Management Advisor  
(859) 426-4261

**Gregg P. Vonderhaar, CRPC®**  
Blessed Sacrament, Parishioner  
Vice President  
Wealth Management Advisor  
(859) 426-4270

**Brian Schwalbach, CFP®**  
St. Catherine, Parishioner  
Assistant Vice President  
Wealth Management Advisor  
(859) 426-4265

Merrill Lynch  
300 Buttermilk Pike  
Fort Mitchell, KY 41017

You want an advisor who can help you realize your goals. Someone with a firm grasp of the financial landscape and a deep understanding of you. A Merrill Lynch Financial Advisor can work with you to develop a customized strategy that considers where you want to be.

THE POWER OF THE RIGHT ADVISOR.™



Merrill Lynch Wealth Management and The Power of the Right Advisor are trademarks or registered trademarks of Bank of America Corporation. Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation. Investment products.

Are Not FDIC Insured

Are Not Bank Guaranteed

May Lose Value

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**Classified Ad Deadline: Friday at 11 a.m.**

CLASSIFIED ADS are charged per column inch. NOVENAS are \$1.25 per line, minimum \$6.00 per ad. Ads may be placed by contacting the *Messenger* Advertising Department at (859) 392-1572 or 392-1573.

**Interested in being a Foster Parent?**  
We offer Free Training and Monthly Reimbursements.

**Need help with Adoption?**  
We are state licensed to handle adoptions and independent home studies.



Call 859-331-2040 ext. 241  
www.dcchome.org

**GERDES CONCRETE & MASONRY**  
CONCRETE — Driveways, sidewalks, steps, patios, stamped concrete. MASONRY — Cultured stone, retaining walls, brick pavers, foundation, fireplace, brick & chimney repairs. MISC. — Mini-excavator, Bob Cat & drainage work. Quality work & ref. Call **Bill, (859) 331-4733**. *Messenger advertiser since 1993.*

**3BR Townhouse Rental – Erlanger**  
3BR, 1-1/2 bath townhouse for rent in Kenton County School District. Attached 1-car garage w/add'l storage. Family rm., kitchen & 1/2 bath on lower level. Laundry area w/hookups off lower level hall. 3BR & full bath upstairs. Large backyard. Rent is \$850/month w/1 year lease. \$850 deposit. Tenant pays electric & water. Available immediately. Call 331-9255 or 991-0989. 3877 and 3879 Carriage Hill Dr.

*The comforts of your home with peace of mind.*

- Light Housekeeping
- Medication Reminders
- Alzheimer's & Dementia Care
- FREE In-Home Assessment
- ...and much more!



**Senior Helpers**  
Caring In-Home Companions  
859-283-5500  
Serving all of Northern Kentucky



We tailor our service to your cleaning needs.


**REGAL MAID** (859) 781-3300  
www.regalmaid.com

**\$25 off first cleaning** (new customers only; exp. 9/30/11) **BONDED INSURED**

Visit our website for a **FREE** online quote

**Vacation Condo Rental**  
**Destin, FL** — 3BR, 2 baths with gulf views. 2 pools, hot tub, tennis, exercise rm., close to golf courses. Includes beach umbrella. \$550-\$1,650 weekly, monthly. *Mention Messenger for discount.* (859) 816-7838 or www.findvacationrentals.com/11753.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap or familial status or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



**PROPERTY CLEAN-UP  
BRUSH & TREE REMOVAL**  
*Quick and Reliable*  
Garage, basement, attic, businesses, junk/trash hauled away. **FULLY INSURED.** Call (859) 635-4714 or 380-4650.

**HOME CARE** In Home Senior Care  
NORTHERN KY

Our experienced caregivers provide help with:  
Alzheimer's/dementia • Transportation • Bathing  
Light housekeeping • Companionship • Meals  
Up to 24/7 Care — [www.homecareny.com](http://www.homecareny.com)  
Sharon Strunk — 859.426.0001  
STATE CERTIFIED

**JIVOIN & FAMILY CONSTRUCTION**  
Roofing — Shingles — Metal  
Concrete Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Steps  
Stone Mason — Chimneys Built and Repaired  
Exceptional Fireplaces Built and Repaired

*Thank you for our 70th year — Johnny, Jason and John*  
Member HBA, BBB and NKY Chamber of Commerce (859) 586-6946

**Villa in beautiful Gulf Harbor Resort  
Ft. Myers, Florida**  
with golf, tennis, health club & spa, pool & marina. In gated community with 3BR, 2-car garage, 10 min. from Ft. Myers Beach & Sannibel Island. Bi-weekly or monthly rentals. Call 393-7304 or contact [driegler4@insightbb.com](mailto:driegler4@insightbb.com)

**Colorado Condo Rental**  
7 nights, 8 days — Nov. 13–20, 2011, Avon, Colorado. Lakeside Terrace, 2BR, 2 bath — Starwood Condo, sleeps 8. Shuttle to Vail & Beaver Creek. Very nice, overlooking park & mountains. \$900/wk. [tlwachtel@cox.net](mailto:tlwachtel@cox.net)

**GOOD JOB REMODELING LLC.**  
Interior/Exterior Work — Bathrooms, kitchens, framing, drywall, siding, roofing, **clean out premises and scrap metal.**  
*Fair rates — Free estimates — Licensed and Insured*  
Call **Steve for your remodeling needs (859) 801-9925**

**Washer/Dryer for Sale**  
Maytag space saver, excellent condition.  
3 years old. \$400. (859) 291-4350.

**Hilton Head, SC — Palmetto Dunes Plantation**  
Fully equipped 3BR, 3 bath townhouse located on beautiful Fazio Golf Course 8th hole fairway. Pool and playground. 5 min. bike ride to beach. Superb central island location convenient to shopping, entertainment, bike trails/great restaurants. Weekly/monthly rental available year-round. (859) 441-2259

**CHURCH OF ST. AGNES, FT. WRIGHT, KY  
Business Manager**

Part-time, 15 hours/week, accounting background, manage parish finances, keep financial records, enforce diocesan financial policies and practices, produce required financial reports to parish and diocese, manage rectory office personnel including part-time book-keeper, manage parish maintenance personnel, oversee parish maintenance. Send resumes to: Reverend Mark Keene, Church of Saint Agnes, 1680 Dixie Highway, Fort Wright, KY 41011 or [mkeene@saintagnes.com](mailto:mkeene@saintagnes.com)

**BARGAIN PAINTING**  
\$75 per room. 37 years experience.  
M. Sage (859) 291-6591

**Apartment for Rent**  
Alexandria/Grants Lick area. 3BR, 1 bath, garage, basement. Range & refrigerator. Oil heat, central air. \$700+util. (859) 635-7718

**Painting / Carpet Cleaning**  
Interior & exterior painting, carpet cleaning (free Scotchgard). *In business since 1988. Members of St. Timothy Parish.*  
**Moore's Carpet Cleaning — Union, Ky. — 384-6297**

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Isn't it time you come clean? We don't cut corners, we clean them. Insured and bonded.  
*Discount for senior citizens and first-time clients.*  
Call (859) 331-2640.

**Senior Home Care**  
Offers home care to include meals, baths, laundry, elder sitting for safety, transportation, light housework, GPS alzheimer's wandering, 24 hour care, caregiver respite. Call Chris Heimbrock Hiltz at (859) 344-1463  
[www.familywatch.biz](http://www.familywatch.biz)



**COOK**  
The Sisters of Notre Dame are currently seeking an experienced, part-time cook (approximately 20 hours a week, every other weekend) to prepare meals for 70 community members. Benefits included.  
If interested in working in this loving home environment, please mail resume to: Sisters of Notre Dame, 1601 Dixie Highway, Covington, KY 41011, Attn: HR Department or [humanresources@sndky.org](mailto:humanresources@sndky.org) or call 859-291-2040.



**Flea Market Chairperson**  
Diocesan Catholic Children's Home is seeking a volunteer who has the energy, time and willingness to chair the Annual Flea Market. This is year-long commitment (limited weekly hours) that makes an enormous impact on the children served at DCCH.  
Duties include, but are not limited to:

- Be present at the DCCH Flea Market during weekly operating hours (Monday and Thursday 8:30 am–1 pm).
- With help of volunteer group, help sort, price and store inventory.
- Offer direction to shoppers, volunteers and donors regarding the sale.
- Work with DCCH Development Office to market and plan main event (summer).

Please call 859-331-2040, ext. 255 or email [mfeldman@dcchome.org](mailto:mfeldman@dcchome.org) for more information.

**Commercial Cleaning Company  
'Floater' Help Wanted**

Hours/days vary. Must have own transportation. Clean background, drugtest. Apply in person. M-F, 9a-4p. 1202 2nd Ave., Dayton, Ky 41074. 859-581-7000.

**DIocese of Covington  
Office of Stewardship  
& Mission Services**

The Office of Stewardship and Mission Services is currently searching for an Assistant Director of Stewardship and Donor Relations to assist with the promotion of stewardship-related activities and programs in the Diocese of Covington.

The ideal candidate must be a practicing Catholic, have an understanding of the biblical concept of stewardship, and have a Bachelors Degree in a field that positions the candidate to engage in effective fund development activities. The candidate must also have a proven track record with growing an annual fund, major gift solicitation, data base management, experience with donor software, work with staff, management, donors and board members.

Please send cover letter and resume to Mr. Michael Murray, CFRE, Diocesan Director of Stewardship and Mission Services, by email at mmurray@covingtondiocese.org or by mail at P.O. Box 15550, Covington, KY 41015-0550. The deadline date for resume submissions is Sept. 16, 2011.

**Sept. 11**

*(Continued from page 1)*

and the Middle East. This is a time for generous and sacrificial giving. American Catholic servicemen and women and their chaplains are likewise called conscientiously to fulfill their duty to defend the common good. To risk their own lives in this defense is a great service to our nation and an act of Christian virtue.

A time for solidarity. We are not the first to experience such horrors. We now understand better the daily lot of millions around the world who have long lived under the threat of violence and uncertainty and have refused to give in to fear or despair. As we stand in solidarity with the victims of the terrorist attacks and their families, we must also stand with those who are suffering in Afghanistan. We stand with all those whose lives are at risk and whose dignity is denied in this dangerous world.

A time for hope. Above all, we need to turn to God and to one another in hope. Hope assures us that, with God's grace, we will see our way through what now seems such a daunting challenge. For believers, hope is not a matter of optimism, but a source for strength and action in demanding times. For peacemakers, hope is the indispensable virtue. This hope, together with our response to the call to conversion, must be rooted in God's promise and nourished by prayer, penance, and acts of charity and solidarity.

Our nation and the Church are being tested in fundamental ways. Our nation has a right and duty to respond and must do so in right ways, seeking to defend the common good and build a more just and peaceful world. Our community of faith has the responsibility to live out in our time the challenges of Jesus in the Beatitudes — to comfort those who mourn, to seek justice, to become peacemakers. We face these tasks with faith and hope, asking God to protect and guide us as we seek to live out the Gospel of Jesus Christ in these days of trial.

*Taken from the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' website www.usccb.org "9/11 The Catholic Church Remembers."*

**"Apollo 18"** (Dimension/Weinstein) An inventive horror film presented — in the spirit of "The Blair Witch Project" — as a documentary, purporting to tell the story of a top-secret mission to the moon, and why we dare not return there anytime soon.



**Movie Capsules**

Christmas 1973 finds NASA preparing the titular spacecraft and training its eager astronauts (most prominently Warren Christie and Lloyd Owen). Once on the lunar surface, Owen's character goes walkabout, stumbles upon footprints and a dead Soviet cosmonaut, and the fun, so to speak, begins. Before long things start to go bump in the night, shrieks are heard, and creepy crawlies are on the march as Spanish director Gonzalo Lopez-Gallego's Hollywood debut morphs into a monster movie. Sporadic but intense moments of terror and fleeting profane and crude language. CNS: A-III; MPAA: PG-13.

**"Brighton Rock"** (IFC) This powerful adaptation

of Graham Greene's 1939 novel — first brought to the screen in a 1947 noir thriller — revolves around a depraved young hoodlum (Sam Riley) who manipulates a naive waitress (Andrea Riseborough) to avoid being arrested for two brutal murders he commits in the coastal resort of Brighton, England. By setting the story in 1964, writer-director Rowan Joffe puts the violence and the two lead characters' Catholic faith in a more relatable social context than in the original. Yet the picture poses timeless and tough questions about good and evil while evoking visceral menace and moral dread; its potentially objectionable elements can be judged acceptable for adults willing to grapple with Greene's richly complex view of Catholicism and of faith in general. Considerable violence, primarily involving knives, brief nongraphic marital lovemaking, some profanity and sexual innuendo, and much rough and crude language. CNS: L; MPAA: Not rated.

**"Colombiana"** (TriStar/Stage 6) Over-the-top action flick in which a highly trained assassin (Zoe Saldana) carries out contracts for her uncle (Cliff Curtis) while awaiting the opportunity to turn her skills against the Colombian gangsters who murdered her parents when she was a child. But the dogged pursuit of an FBI agent (Lennie James) and her romance with an increasingly nosy artist (Michael Vartan) threaten to thwart her revenge. Pure pulp, director Olivier Megaton's shoot-em-up expends ammo at a "Scarface" pace, yet generally demurs from showing the gory consequences of its gun battles, or of its heroine's more creative hits, such as that involving a shark tank. Constant, largely bloodless, action violence, vengeance theme, brief nongraphic premarital sexual activity, a few uses of profanity, at least one instance of rough language, frequent crude or crass terms. CNS: L; MPAA: PG-13.

**"The Debt"** (Focus) This stylish — though frequently violent — remake of the 2007 Israeli spy thriller of the same name is a game of cat-and-mouse across two time periods as three Mossad agents (Helen Mirren, Tom Wilkinson and Ciaran Hinds) track down and capture a Josef Mengele-like Nazi war criminal (Jesper Christensen). Their feat — told in flashback by their younger selves (Jessica Chastain, Marton Csokas and Sam Worthington) — has made them national heroes. But it seems there's more to their exploit than the official story recounts. While suitable only for mature viewers open to challenging material, as directed with flair by John Madden, this gritty drama will certainly keep them guessing right up to the end. Considerable bloody violence, a disturbing portrayal of anti-Semitism, brief nongraphic premarital sexual activity, some rough language. CNS: L; MPAA: R.

**"Shark Night 3"** (Rogue) A gaggle of Tulane University students head out to a Louisiana saltwater lake for a bacchanal, only to find they're all on the menu of the titular predators. Director David R. Ellis borrows his stale formula from any number of 1980s screamers in which nubile young people are slaughtered by some relentless killer — a repulsive recipe to which he adds only the fins. Excessive gore, rear male and partial upper female nudity, sexual banter and frequent profane, crude and crass language. CNS: O; MPAA: PG-13.

**Protecting God's Children for Adults**

For all employees and volunteers of the Diocese of Covington who in any way provide a safe environment for children:

**Step 1: Complete the volunteer application** and acceptance forms at your parish or school after reviewing the Diocesan Policies and Procedures for Addressing Sexual Misconduct with your supervisor.

**Step 2: Register at www.virtus.org.** To register, visit www.virtus.org and click on "registration" and follow the prompts.

**Step 3: Choose and attend a class.** Parents and other interested persons are most welcome. No children, please.

- Blessed Sacrament Church, Ft. Mitchell (undercroft) Thursday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- St. Joseph Academy, Walton (hall) Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- St. Elizabeth Healthcare, Edgewood Personal Safety Parent/Child Nov. 21, 6:30 to 8 p.m. (859) 301-2229; Cost is \$15 per family
- St. William Church, Williamstown Thursday, Oct. 20, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
- Thomas More College, Crestview Hills (Steigerwald Hall/Holbrook Student Center) Thursday, Sept. 22, 4 to 7:30 p.m.
- Villa Madonna Academy, Villa Hills (theatre) Tuesday, Sept. 27, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

**Bulletins will begin** only after you have completed your live training and been processed. You will receive e-mail notices that say system@pub.virtus.org unless your computer program blocks them. Access your bulletins (12 per year), using these directions:

- www.virtus.org
- Enter your ID and password
- Click on TRAINING at top toolbar
- Click on TRAINING COMPLIANCE on left green panel
- Click on TRAINING REPORT
- Click on (CLICK FOR DETAILS)
- Choose a bulletin to read
- Hit SUBMIT after finishing EACH article.

■ June Bulletin: posted Aug. 7; due Sept. 6

**To Update Your Account:**

Do you need to change contact information or where you volunteer?

- www.virtus.org
- Enter your ID and password
- Click on TOOLBOX
- Click on UPDATE MY ACCOUNT
- Edit your information and save.

If you are having difficulties with the program, please call Anita Geiger at (859) 392-1565 or e-mail ageiger@covingtondiocese.org.



For full reviews of each of these films — go to [www.covingtondiocese.org](http://www.covingtondiocese.org), visit the Messenger page, and click on [www.catholicnews.com](http://www.catholicnews.com) or call 1-800-311-4CCC.

U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' (USCCB) Office for Film and Broadcasting classifications are:

- A-I — general patronage;
- A-II — adults and adolescents;
- A-III — adults;
- L — limited adult audience (films whose problematic content many adults would find troubling);
- O — morally offensive.

NEWS BRIEFS

National/World

Roman Missal binds Catholics across a 2,000-year history

WASHINGTON — When the third edition of the English-language version of the Roman Missal is implemented at Advent, it will mark the continuing evolution of the eucharistic liturgy that began in the earliest days of the Church. The most recent changes — which more closely reflect “Liturgiam Authenticam” (“The Authentic Liturgy”), the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments’ 2001 document on liturgical translations — are unlikely to be the last, liturgists agree. From Aramaic to Greek to Latin to vernacular language after the Second Vatican Council, the Mass has evolved over 2,000 years in an effort to help worshippers appreciate the mystery that is God. “It’s not the changing that’s abnormal. It’s not changing that’s abnormal,” said Jesuit Father John Baldovin, professor of historical and liturgical theology at Boston College, who explores the history of the missal and the new English translation in a video series on the National Jesuit News website. Liturgists responsible for catechesis on the missal are reminding the faithful that the translation helps bind modern-day Catholics with early Christians through its more authentic language. “People may find it interesting that this has developed over centuries. It isn’t something dropped out of the sky at Vatican II, but it has a history,” said Christina Ronzio, director of the Office for Worship in the Cleveland Diocese.

Bishops urge ‘supercommittee’ to remember poor in talks

WASHINGTON — The chairmen of the U.S. bishops’ international and domestic policy committees urged the 12-member Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction — popularly known as the “supercommittee” — to remember the poor and vulnerable as they come up with a plan to deal

with the nation’s financial deficit. “In this effort, you will examine endless data, charts and alternative budgets,” said Bishop Howard J. Hubbard of Albany, N.Y., chairman of the bishops’ Committee on International Justice and Peace, and Bishop Stephen E. Blaire of Stockton, Calif., chairman of the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development, in their Aug. 31 letter. “Behind all those numbers are people we serve every day in our parishes, schools, hospitals, shelters and soup kitchens. The poorest and most vulnerable do not have powerful lobbyists, but they have the most compelling needs and a special claim on our individual consciences and national choices, especially in these times of massive joblessness, increasing poverty and growing hunger,” they said. The supercommittee, made up of six members of the Senate and six of the House of Representatives, and equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, was created as part of the August deal to raise the national debt ceiling. It will first meet Sept. 16, and it must recommend by Thanksgiving cuts of \$1.5 trillion over 10 years. If its recommendations are not adopted, \$1.2 trillion in cuts over 10 years would be triggered — half involving defense spending. “A just framework for future budgets cannot rely on disproportionate cuts in essential services to poor and vulnerable persons. These programs need to be made more effective, efficient and responsive and we should work to strengthen and improve them on an ongoing basis,” said Bishops Hubbard and Blaire.

HHS mandate ‘unprecedented,’ must be rescinded, USCCB says

WASHINGTON — The federal government’s mandate that all health insurance plans cover contraceptives and sterilization free of charge “represents an unprecedented attack on religious liberty” and creates “serious moral problems” that require its rescission, attorneys for the U.S. bishops said in comments submitted to the Department of Health and Human Services. In a 35-page comment submitted Aug. 31, Anthony R. Picarello Jr. and Michael F. Moses,

general counsel and associate general counsel, respectively, for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, called the HHS mandate “unprecedented in federal law and more radical than any state contraceptive mandate enacted to date. Only rescission will eliminate all of the serious moral problems the mandate creates. Only rescission will correct HHS’ legally flawed interpretation of the term ‘preventive services.’” The mandate and a proposed religious exemption to it were announced Aug. 1 by HHS Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and are subject to a 60-day comment period. The USCCB attorneys also took issue with the religious exemption proposed by HHS, saying it “represents an unprecedented intrusion by the federal government into the precincts of religion that, if unchecked here, will support ever more expansive and corrosive intrusions in the future.” HHS has proposed that only religious employers meeting four criteria would be exempt from providing contraceptives and female sterilization through their health plans. Those requirements are that the organization (1) has the inculcation of religious values as its purpose; (2) primarily employs persons who share its religious tenets; (3) primarily serves persons who share its religious tenets; and (4) is a nonprofit organization” under specific sections of the Internal Revenue Code. “Under such inexplicably narrow criteria — criteria bearing no reasonable relation to any legitimate (let alone compelling) government purpose — even the ministry of Jesus and the early Christian church would not qualify as ‘religious,’ because they did not confine their ministry to their co-religionists or engage only in a preaching ministry,” the USCCB comments said.

Colleges raise awareness of sexual harassment policies

DETROIT — As campuses across the country fill, and students learn of the schools’ regulations regarding student fees, parking restrictions and library hours, they also must be made aware of school policies regarding filing complaints of sexual harassment. Grievance procedures must be

SHOPPER’S GUIDE

**ROOM ADDITIONS**  
Bathrooms, Kitchens and Basements

**CEMENT**  
Driveways and Steps

**JIVOIN & FAMILY CONSTRUCTION**  
Call John, Jason or Johnny  
**(859) 586-6946**  
Thank you for 70 years!  
Member N.Ky. Chamber of Commerce, BBB and HBA

**CHIMNEYS**  
and Elegant Fireplaces  
Built and Repaired

**CUSTOM DECKS**  
Built, Repaired, Pressure Washed and Stained

**ROOFING**  
Slate, Flat Roofs, Shingles

**GUTTERS**  
Cleaned and Repaired  
New Gutters Installed

**Schneller**  
Heating • Air Conditioning • Plumbing

“We treat you like family.”  
**859.341.1200**

Not affiliated with Knochelmann Service Experts. Kris Knochelmann, Owner

**ARC ELECTRIC**  
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING INC.

**24 HR./7 DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Since 1953

Fire Alarm Systems • Electrical Systems • Heating Systems • Air Conditioning Systems

- New installations • Repair all installations
- Clean & Service • Humidifiers
- Oil or Propane • Radiant or Gas Heat
- Electronic Air Cleaner • Hot Water Heat Systems

**441-7161**

**YORK**  
Heating and Air Conditioning  
Licensed Master HVAC Contractor M02125

**BIG SAVINGS**

**BOB PARSONS, CIC, CLU, LUTCF**  
(859) 341-2662  
1838 FLORENCE PK  
BURLINGTON  
BobParsons@allstate.com

**Allstate**  
You’re in good hands.  
Auto Home Life Retirement

Insurance and coverages subject to terms, qualifications and availability. Allstate Property and Casualty Insurance Company; Northbrook, Illinois © 2010 Allstate Insurance Company.

**Visiting Angels**  
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES

Caregivers with character! Reliable caregivers provide up to 24 hour non-medical care in your home.

Hygiene assistance, meals, light housework, companionship.  
Affordable rates. Top Background Checks.

Cindy Seshier — Director

7209 U.S. Hwy. 42, Florence, KY • (859) 647-6770  
5643 Cheviot Rd., Ste. 6c, Cincinnati, OH • (513) 598-6770

**Tom Rehtin**  
Heating & Air

**(859) 261-8269**

Senior discounts available  
www.tomrehtin.com

**bryant** Factory Authorized Dealer  
Heating & Cooling Systems  
Master HVAC #M04784

**\$10<sup>00</sup> OFF** on service call with this ad  
One coupon per visit.

**Hancock Drain Service Inc.**  
#1 in the #2 Business  
Residential and Commercial

- All Types of Drains
- Problem Lines
- Preventive Maintenance
- Sump Pump Lines
- Jetting, Filming and Locating

**(859) 356-6811**

**KELLY BROS.**  
HOME & DESIGN CENTER

Complete Line of Lumber and Building Materials  
Latonia Ave. at 35th St. • Covington KY • 581-0400

Replacement Windows and Doors, Roofs, Siding and Custom Trim, Gutters, Treated and Composite Decks, Concrete Driveways, Sidewalks and Patios

**RANSELL CONSTRUCTION** **(859) 371-2985**  
www.RansdellConstruction.com

**THE CHRISTIAN STORE**

2489 DIXIE HWY.  
FT. MITCHELL  
341-1520

Bibles • Books • Gifts

**CHC**

**C. Hitter Co.**  
Interior and Exterior Painting  
118 Pleasant Ridge Ave., Ft. Mitchell  
Chuck – 567-1500

**BLAU MECHANICAL, INC.**  
Heating & Piping  
Hot Water Steam Vapor

1532 Russell St., Cov. 291-3159

NEWS BRIEFS

“prominently posted on school websites; sent electronically to all members of the school community; available at various locations throughout the school or campus; and summarized in or attached to major publications issued by the school, such as handbooks, codes of conduct and catalogs for students, parents of elementary and secondary students, faculty and staff,” said Russlyn Ali, the U.S. Department of Education’s assistant secretary for civil rights, in an April letter to all schools outlining how they are to respond to sexual assault allegations. This summer, the University of Notre Dame entered into a voluntary resolution agreement with the federal education department’s Office for Civil Rights regarding the university’s policy on handling student-on-student sexual harassment, including sexual violence. The agency’s seven-month investigation included a review of previous cases against the university and articles in the media about the school’s handling of cases, including that of Elizabeth “Lizzy” Seeborg, a freshman at St. Mary’s College in Notre Dame, Ind., who committed suicide in September 2010, 10 days after reporting a sexual assault by a University of Notre Dame football player.

**Catholic official: Gardasil bill an assault on parental rights**

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Catholic Conference is urging Californians to call Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. and urge him to veto AB 499, which would allow children 12 and older to be vaccinated against sexually transmitted disease without parental consent or knowledge. “It’s just one more assault on parental rights,” said Carol Hogan, spokeswoman for the California bishops’ policy arm. The bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman Toni Atkins, D-San Diego, was passed by the state Senate Aug. 31 by a 22-17 vote. The lower house approved the legislation, 50-25, in May. Already children 12 and older may obtain an abortion or procure contraception without parental knowledge or consent in California, Hogan noted. They may also be treated for sexually transmitted disease without parental consent. The new legislation, if signed by the governor, would add another item to the list, Hogan said. The bill would allow children to consent to treatment with the controversial Gardasil vaccine intended to prevent human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted disease linked to cervical cancer. The cost of the legislation to the taxpayer is hard to quantify. The three-dose series costs approximately \$300 to \$500 per patient and the bill specifically relieves parents of financial responsibility. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends girls 12 and older be vaccinated against HPV.

**In ‘heart-to-heart’ talks, Indian bishops share work with pope**

ROME — The religious nature of the Indian people, discrimination against Catholics, interreligious dialogue and evangelization were the main topics of discussion when two dozen Indian bishops sat down with Pope Benedict XVI in early September. “It was a real heart-to-heart talk, and that is what it should be. It was a sharing between him and us,” said Archbishop Felix Machado of Vasai, who met the pope Sept. 2. Making their “ad limina” visits to the Vatican to report on how things are going in their dioceses, the Indian bishops went to the pope’s summer villa at Castel Gandolfo, where they had a few minutes alone with the pope, then met with him in groups of six, seven or eight for a 20-minute discussion. Cardinal Oswald Gracias of Mumbai, president of the Catholic Bishops’ Conference of India, said, “Naturally I invited the Holy Father to India. That was very important because all of us are waiting for his visit.” The cardinal, who spoke to Catholic News Service Sept. 2 after concelebrating Mass with the other bishops at Rome’s Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, did not say how the pope responded to the invitation. He said his group spoke to the pope “about the challenges the Indian church is facing. We are a small minority, but we have a great influence” in the fields of education, health care and community building. “The Holy Father was particularly interested in our efforts at interreligious dialogue,” the cardinal said. While there have been acts of intimidation and violence against Christians in India, the church is building bridges with members of other religions and “collaborating together to build peace, to build a better India, to see how we could bring God back into society.”

**Court rejects appeal of rancher convicted in ‘05 murder of nun**

SAO PAULO — A court in the state of Para rejected an appeal by rancher Regivaldo Galvao, convicted of being one of the masterminds behind the February 2005 assassination of U.S.-born Sister Dorothy Stang. With the Sept. 6 court decision an arrest warrant was issued for Galvao, who in April 2010 was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his role in the murder of Sister Dorothy, 73, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and a naturalized Brazilian citizen. The other four men involved in the murder are in jail, serving sentences that range from 17 to 30 years. Sister Dorothy, a native of Dayton, Ohio, lived in the Amazon region for nearly four decades. She worked closely with the Brazilian bishops’ Pastoral Land Commission in favor of land rights for the poor and for sustainable development in the region.

**Curia Contacts**

Website: [www.covingtondiocese.org](http://www.covingtondiocese.org)

Office Hours:

Mon. through Fri. — 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Vicar General/Moderator of the Curia:

*Msgr. Michael Due*, (859) 392-1510; [swagner@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:swagner@covingtondiocese.org)

Archives: *Thomas Ward*, *Archivist*,

(859) 538-1176; [tward@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:tward@covingtondiocese.org)

Buildings and Property (includes Cemetery Office):

*Donald Knochermann*, *Director*, (859) 392-1585; [dknochermann@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:dknochermann@covingtondiocese.org)

Catechesis and Formation: *Isaak Isaak*, *Director*,

(859) 392-1533; [mwest@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mwest@covingtondiocese.org)

Catholic Schools: *Michael Clines*,

*Superintendent of Schools*, (859) 392-1530; [jdavis@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:jdavis@covingtondiocese.org)

Chancery: (859) 392-1510;

[swagner@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:swagner@covingtondiocese.org)

Catholic Charities: *William Jones*, *Director*,

(859) 581-8974; [bjones@covingtoncharities.org](mailto:bjones@covingtoncharities.org)

Communications: *Timothy Fitzgerald*, *Director*,

(859) 392-1575; [tfitzgerald@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:tfitzgerald@covingtondiocese.org)

Deacon Formation: *Msgr. William Neuhaus*,

*Director*, (859) 392-1587;

[knader@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:knader@covingtondiocese.org)

Ecumenism: *Father Ronald Ketteler*, *Director*,

(859) 392-1511; [ronald.ketteler@thomasmore.edu](mailto:ronald.ketteler@thomasmore.edu)

Family Life (Catechesis and Formation):

*Isaak Isaak*, *Director*, (859) 392-1533;

[mwest@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mwest@covingtondiocese.org)

Finance: *Dale Henson*, *Chief Financial Officer*,

(859) 392-1550; [nhopkins@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:nhopkins@covingtondiocese.org)

Hispanic Ministry: *Father John Cahill*, *Pastor*, *Cristo*

*Rey Parish*, (859) 538-1175; [jcahill@nkyemail.net](mailto:jcahill@nkyemail.net)

Human Resources: *Stephen Kopyay*, *Personnel*;

(859) 392-1534; [skopyay@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:skopyay@covingtondiocese.org)

Marydale: *Deacon Paul Yancey*, *Director*;

(859) 371-4224; [director@marydaleretreat.com](mailto:director@marydaleretreat.com)

Messenger: *Timothy Fitzgerald*, *Editor/General*

*Manager*; (859) 392-1570;

[messenger@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:messenger@covingtondiocese.org)

Mission (Stewardship): *Michael Murray*, *Director*;

(859) 392-1540; [mmurray@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mmurray@covingtondiocese.org)

Priests’ Continuing Education: *Msgr. Michael Due*,

*Vicar General*; (859) 392-1511;

[swagner@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:swagner@covingtondiocese.org)

Priest Personnel: *Msgr. Donald Hellmann, P.A.*,

*Director*; (859) 392-1513;

[dhellmann@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:dhellmann@covingtondiocese.org)

Pro-Life: *Faye Roch*, *Director*; (859) 392-1545;

[froch@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:froch@covingtondiocese.org)

Religious Education (Catechesis and Formation):

*Isaak Isaak*, *Director*; (859) 392-1533;

[mwest@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mwest@covingtondiocese.org)

Safe Environment Coordinator: *Margaret Schack*;

(859) 392-1515; [mschack@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mschack@covingtondiocese.org)

Stewardship and Mission Services: *Michael Murray*,

*Director*; (859) 392-1540;

[mmurray@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mmurray@covingtondiocese.org)

Tribunal: *Father Michael Barth*, *Judicial Vicar*; (859)

392-1520; [skriege@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:skriege@covingtondiocese.org)

Victim’s Assistance Coordinator: *Margaret Schack*;

(859) 392-1515; [mschack@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mschack@covingtondiocese.org)

Vocations: *Father Gregory Bach*, *Vocations*

*Promoter*; (859) 392-1587;

[gbach@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:gbach@covingtondiocese.org)

Worship and Liturgy: *Father Ryan Maher*, *Director*;

(859) 392-1587; [knader@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:knader@covingtondiocese.org)

Youth and Young Adult Ministry (Catechesis and

Formation): *Isaak Isaak*, *Director*; (859) 392-1533;

[mwest@covingtondiocese.org](mailto:mwest@covingtondiocese.org)

SAINT TIMOTHY PARISH

# Oktoberfest

2011

**SEPTEMBER**

<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>16</b> 6pm-11pm	<b>SATURDAY</b> <b>17</b> 4:30pm Mass 5:30pm-12m	<b>SUNDAY</b> <b>18</b> Family Day 12:30pm-7pm
----------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

**Goetta Ticket** \$10,000 Grand Raffle & Cash Raffles & 46" LCD TV

**Goetta Brat** or a Mett, Goetta Reuben, Pork Tenderloin & MORE!

**Goetta Drink** Cold beer, wine coolers & more! Play fun games too!

**Goetta Ride** bracelet on Sunday for only \$15!

**Live Music**

**8** Friday Night 8-11pm **ROUTE 8** OLDIES to MODERN ROCK

Saturday Night 8-12am **Doghouse**

**Bluegrass Sunday** 12:30-2:30pm Chain Reaction 3-5pm Comet Bluegrass All-Stars

GoettaLife.

NORTHERN KY'S BEST FESTIVAL

FREE On-site PARKING

St. Timothy Parish Festival • Rt. 42 & Frogtown, Union, KY

[www.sttimsoktoberfest.org](http://www.sttimsoktoberfest.org)

“Live as  
children  
of light...”

...for light produces every kind  
of goodness and righteousness and truth.”  
Ephesians 5:8-9



— FINAL REPORT —

**THANK  
YOU!**

Your participation in the 2011 Diocesan Parish Annual Appeal has brought the light of Christ to those less fortunate as He calls us to the brightness of His glory.

*Thank you for  
your generosity.*

**Ways to give:**

- Cash gift
- Pledge over six months
- Credit card gift (MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express)
- Electronic fund transfer
- Online giving
- Gifts of appreciated securities

**Goal: \$2,245,000**  
**Pledges Reported: \$2,842,358**  
*As of Sept. 7, 2011*  
**Number of Gifts: 10,752**  
**Parishes Over Goal: 46**  
*Parishes at 80–99% of goal: 7*  
**THANK YOU!**

Numbers reflect pledges and gifts recorded as of the newspaper print deadline, Wednesday, Sept. 7. For the most up-to-date progress of the Appeal, visit [stewardship.covingtondiocese.org](http://stewardship.covingtondiocese.org).

	Donors	Parishioners Participating	Pledges to Date	2011 Goal	Over* (Under)
All Saints, Walton	158	38%	\$ 79,747	\$ 61,000	\$ 18,747
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Mitchell	721	42%	221,551	144,800	76,751
Cathedral, Covington	158	38%	65,710	40,200	25,510
Cristo Rey, Erlanger	75	27%	7,361	7,100	261
Divine Mercy, Bellevue	156	39%	28,750	25,300	3,450
Holy Cross, Latonia	176	37%	42,654	33,000	9,654
Holy Redeemer, Vanceburg	9	39%	2,300	1,800	500
Holy Spirit, Newport	118	36%	23,071	13,500	9,571
Immaculate Heart of Mary, Burlington	713	39%	209,863	145,000	64,863
Mary, Queen of Heaven, Erlanger	466	49%	140,779	87,100	53,679
Mother of God, Covington	281	36%	91,961	60,900	31,061
Our Savior, Covington	17	57%	2,730	1,700	1,030
St. Agnes, Ft. Wright	201	14%	135,310	135,300	10
St. Ann, Covington	39	85%	7,750	7,200	550
St. Anthony, Taylor Mill	130	49%	22,238	20,200	2,038
St. Augustine, Augusta	99	49%	15,101	14,100	1,001
St. Augustine, Covington	146	40%	27,054	16,300	10,754
St. Barbara, Erlanger	307	44%	102,835	39,100	63,735
St. Benedict, Covington	128	72%	44,414	21,300	23,114
St. Bernard, Dayton	64	33%	13,502	10,800	2,702
Sts. Boniface & James, Ludlow	73	41%	17,635	16,200	1,435
St. Catherine, Ft. Thomas	248	37%	68,240	49,900	18,340
St. Cecilia, Independence	300	42%	64,375	54,200	10,175
St. Charles of Borromeo, Flemingsburg	53	80%	10,806	9,800	1,006
St. Edward, Cynthiaana	98	50%	42,520	25,000	17,520
St. Edward Mission, Owenton	9	64%	1,718	900	818
St. Francis Xavier, Falmouth	63	32%	14,011	15,300	(1,289)
St. Henry, Elsmere	386	41%	71,137	78,700	(7,563)
St. James, Brooksville	57	53%	10,760	10,300	460
St. James, Minerva	1		200		200
St. John, Carrollton	70	42%	28,990	26,200	2,790
St. John, Covington	87	47%	19,418	17,700	1,718
St. John Mission, Dividing Ridge	11	79%	2,850	2,500	350
St. John, Wilder	74	83%	11,599	11,500	99
St. Joseph, Camp Springs	107	56%	26,981	15,600	11,381
St. Joseph, Cold Spring	610	35%	135,317	115,900	19,417
St. Joseph, Crescent Springs	444	32%	121,118	119,000	2,118
St. Joseph, Warsaw	46	121%	3,228	3,400	(172)
St. Mary, Alexandria	554	48%	96,766	102,800	(6,034)
St. Matthew, Kenton	56	93%	15,120	10,500	4,620
St. Patrick, Maysville	179	41%	31,132	26,700	4,432
St. Patrick, Taylor Mill	262	48%	48,014	40,500	7,514
St. Paul, Florence	418	30%	104,304	106,700	(2,396)
Sts. Peter & Paul, California	198	67%	39,648	31,500	8,148
St. Philip, Melbourne	133	55%	28,174	15,300	12,874
St. Pius X, Edgewood	662	43%	182,584	161,000	21,584
St. Rose of Lima, Mays Lick	33	83%	7,770	8,200	(430)
St. Therese, Southgate	290	25%	58,467	20,600	37,867
St. Thomas, Ft. Thomas	334	44%	76,993	48,800	28,193
St. Timothy, Union	529	33%	171,281	190,400	(19,119)
St. William, Williamstown	94	53%	20,825	19,100	1,725
Transfiguration Mission	24	77%	6,929	5,100	1,829
Friends	87		18,768		18,768

■ Parishes over goal are shown in color.

\* Remember, 100% of funds collected over your parish's goal will be returned to your parish for use in parish ministries.

To date, \$130,411 has been returned to parishes through the DPAA rebate program.