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Staff Writer

High school youth around the diocese were invited to participate in SUMMIT 23, an Eucharistic retreat for youth, Oct. 6-8. The three-day retreat, this year hosted at Notre Dame Academy, Park Hills, brings youth together for song, solidarity and prayer — and includes Mass, Eucharistic adoration and keynote speakers all intended to help foster a Eucharistic encounter for youth.

Such keynote speakers were featured every night during the three days the retreat was active, with Bishop John Iffert invited to speak to the youth on the first night, Oct. 6.

Bishop Iffert began his presentation simply — by breathing. Breathing in for four seconds, holding for another four, and then exhaling — he invited all present to do the same.

“We started that way in part because deep breathing is always a great way to begin a time of prayer,” said Bishop Iffert. “It clears your head and centers you. It reminds you that there’s something different and dedicated about the time you’re about to enter into.”

Bishop Iffert continued, saying that he also wanted to begin with the example of breathing in and breathing out because the topic he’d be asked to talk about tonight was the Eucharist, and specifically the Eucharist as the “source and summit of our life as Catholics, as it’s a kind of respiration. It’s a kind of being filled, and then emptying ourselves,” said Bishop Iffert.

During his presentation, Bishop Iffert shared how he held Mass at a nursing home. “There was a woman there who is in the memory care unit, for people who have dementia and Alzheimer’s,” he said. “When I met this woman in the ward, her Alzheimer’s were so advanced that she was really non-communicative. You couldn’t engage her; if you tried to greet her she couldn’t respond. She couldn’t talk — but I knew her because I recognized her from Mass, ” said Bishop Iffert. “I was presiding there at the altar, and I began to say the words of institution, ‘Do this in memory of me.’ As I began to say these words, this woman, who could not speak later when I greeted her on her own floor, she began to say them right along with me. So deep was her identification with Christ … when she no longer had the power to speak in conversation, the words of the Eucharist lived in her.”

“It’s a powerful thing, you see it all the time,” Bishop Iffert continued. “The Eucharist is the source and summit of Christian life because the Eucharist is Jesus Christ’s own self-giving.”

Near the end of his presentation, Bishop John Iffert spoke about Blessed Pier Giorgio Frassati, a Vincentian.

“A few days ago I was praying with the Vincentians and I ran across this quote. He said, ‘every day I receive the gift of himself that Jesus gives me in the Eucharist, I return to my own poor way by visiting the poor in their homes.’ That’s what the Eucharist does for us,” he said.

“Pope Francis said in the 2020 homily that the Eucharist raises us from our comfortable and lazy lifestyle and reminds us that we are not only mouths to be fed, but also his hands to be used to help others … and when we are tired, we return and the Lord nourishes us and sends us back out into the world and we expend ourselves until we are elated or exhausted and Jesus calls us back for respiration.”
St. Timothy School ‘Thunder Builders’ celebrate completion of expansion, gymnasium

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Editor

The Thunder Builders at St. Timothy School, Union, celebrated as Bishop John Iffert blessed its new school addition, Oct. 8. The new building doubles the number of classrooms — from 9 to 19 — and includes a gymnasium.

Bishop Iffert celebrated 11:30 a.m. Mass at the parish and school, St. Timothy Parish and school, St. Timothy Parish — its first new school in 55 years.

Enrollment in the K–8 school that first year was 125 students; today’s enrollment is 376 students.

The growing pains teachers and students experienced as the $6.4 million expansion was being planned, financed and built included teachers eating in the hallways and students exercising next to desks when inclement weather kept them indoors for gym and recess. They also “added two modular buildings, which have four classrooms in them,” said Deb Geers, principal. “This is the first time in probably four years that we’ve all been under one roof,” she said about the expansion.

Mrs. Geers said that the gymnasium also has a stage “so that we can not only grow our athletic programs but also grow our theater and our music programs as well.” The gymnasium is also large enough for the entire school to gather for community building. “Other than when we go to Mass we’ve never been able to gather as a whole school. It will be great for us to have pep rallies and educational opportunities in there for parents as well as for students. It is a win-win for all of us.”

After construction was completed faculty, staff and parents worked around the clock to decorate and equip the classrooms for St. Timothy School’s first Ready, Set, Go Night in its newly expanded building. Mrs. Geers said that the school “is especially blessed” with the support and presence of Father Bolte and Father Elmlinger who greet the students every day.

“It’s been a real faith-building experience for us as teachers, as students, as a faith community. There were so many people that wanted to be involved,” said Mrs. Geers. “It was great to see the faces of the students as they walked in and saw this huge ball way that they could walk down. The faith is really blossoming here and it’s great to be a part of.”

In his remarks after Mass, Father Bolte thanked parishioners for their financial support of St. Timothy School, singling out “those people who contribute to the school even though they don’t have any family members in the school, really seeing it as simply a gift for giving an education to children in the faith.”

Father Bolte also recognized Mrs. Geers for her work not only in leading the school during a time when “we’ve been kind of packed to the gills” but also for the successful capital campaign. Instead of having a consultant, Father Bolte and Mrs. Geers managed the fundraising.

He also thanked Bishop Iffert for his support and encouragement. “We’ve been blessed by how many times he’s come out to be with us,” Father Bolte said.

In his closing remarks Bishop Iffert offered words of gratitude. “Thank you to Father Rick and to all of those who have assisted” in making this day possible.

While the St. Timothy School takes a moment to celebrate its achievements so far, growth continues. Mrs. Geers said that St. Timothy School is holding on to those modular units. One of the rooms will be used as a library, the second room, a skills lab that can be used for after school tutoring and the third an adult learning classroom. Mrs. Geers and her faculty are discussing some cool ideas for the fourth room — stay tuned.

Diocesan Pro-life Mass
Oct. 17, 7 p.m.
Rosary at 6:30 p.m.
Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Covington
All are invited to gather in prayer and celebration of life

Cemetery Visitations
Families and friends of our beloved dead are invited to join Bishop John Iffert for a prayer service, Saturday, Oct. 21, at the following diocesan cemeteries:

10 a.m., St. John Cemetery, Ft. Mitchell
11 a.m., St. Mary Cemetery, Ft. Mitchell
12:30 p.m., St. Stephen Cemetery, Ft. Thomas

At each cemetery, the names of those interred from October 2022 through September 2023 will be proclaimed.

“Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed through the mercy of God rest in peace. Amen.”

Join the Diocese for the 2023 Seminary Ball!
An evening of drinks, dinner and dancing in support of our seminarians.
Oct. 27, 6–11 p.m.
Northern Kentucky Convention Center, Covington
RSVPs available at https://covdio.org/seminaryball.
Newport Central Catholic High School achieves $13m milestone in ‘Looking Up Capital Campaign’

Laura Keener  
Editor

Newport Central Catholic High School (NCC) marks a historic milestone as its “Looking Up Capital Campaign” achieves its $13 million goal. This achievement was fueled by the dedication and commitment of its community. “It has been truly humbling to see the people come forward,” said Ken Collopy, principal, NCC, in an interview with the Messenger Oct. 6. “They’ve been inspired by our strategic plan that we put together. It was a collaborative effort. We brought a lot of people into that process, including those who took part in our feasibility study and created a direction for the school. I think people could get behind that and feel inspired to help us with our mission.”

The mission of the school is to form Catholic men and women as missionary disciples of Christ by focusing on five pillars: faith, family, academic excellence, character development and community service. The $13m capital campaign will help achieve its mission by:

— eliminating a $12.2 million school debt in April 2023.
— creating a state-of-the-art Science Learning Center, which is scheduled to open in January 2024, which, Mr. Collopy said, will “improve NCC’s ability to teach and graduate the strongest science students in its history.”
— providing infrastructure upgrades such as HVAC systems, roofs and the pedestrian walkway. These main components are anticipated to start in Spring of 2024.
— in the Spring of 2024, the groundbreaking of a long-awaited multi-purpose athletic complex. Construction of the athletic complex will begin once 50 percent of the funds are in hand.
“Never worked with such sincere people before as far as their love for the school,” said Linda Klare, Lead Gift Officer for the campaign. “And I just really feel like it’s a necessity to have a Catholic high school in northern Campbell County,” she said noting the housing development at the former Rowley Hills property in Southgate. “Our faith is so beautiful and so deep and just cherish my Catholic education. I can’t say enough about what’s done for my life. I really like Kenny Collopy. He’s got a lot to offer the school.”

Mr. Collopy said that students are excited to see the improvements already happening on campus. “We actually have seniors who are trying to change their class schedule to make sure they have a class on the (newly renovated) third floor,” which houses the new Science lab. “It’s great to be able to look them in the eyes and to finally say ‘Yes! You’re going to be able to take advantage of this. There are people here supporting you. We are so blessed to have that.’” Mr. Collopy said.

Mr. Collopy said that throughout the campaign the priority has been on academics, which is why the renovated third floor was Phase 1. He believes that the community has shown its support for these priorities because enrollment increased this year by 10 percent. “That’s been a reverse in trend,” Mr. Collopy said, as enrollment had been decreasing over the last few decades.

And, he said, the reputation of NCC is rippling beyond the traditional geographic areas of the community and capturing the attention of those from northern and southern Campbell County and across the Licking and Ohio Rivers. This campaign is also monumental, he said, as it includes six of the largest gifts in the school’s history.

“Campaign’s impact on the school has been transformative said Mr. Collopy as he expressed his gratitude. “We are so grateful to Bishop John Iffert for his dedication to this campaign and to those who have supported the future of our school by improving our programs, resources, and facilities,” said Mr. Collopy. “The experience of our students, staff and alumni will be improved for decades to come.”

While celebrating this significant achievement, Mr. Collopy noted that the work is not yet complete. The school has identified $17m of need in its master plan. The committee will continue to solicit gifts to its capital campaign, stretching beyond the $13m the feasibility study anticipated.

“Essentially,” said Father Young, “he has a budget from the Vatican to go around the world to do kind things for people and help people when he sees opportunities. A big way that he funds that, too, is through these missions.”

The mission will be three days long, extending from Oct. 23 to Oct. 24, with a different theme each day. The event will start at 7 p.m. every night in St. Joseph Church. Themes include kindness, trust and leadership.

A big part of the mission is the stories Father Sichko shares about his life and experiences in the ministry as a Missionary of Mercy. “There’s some really inspiring stories, and he’s got a very dynamic kind of personality.”

“He’s entertaining to listen to, but always manages to bring some good, heartfelt messages through his own life experience, which kind of shows that if we’re open to God’s will then these incredible things can happen to any of us — it’s a very inspiring message.”

St. Joseph Parish welcomes all to parish mission featuring Missionary of Mercy

Maura Baker  
Staff Writer

St. Joseph, Cold Spring welcomes one and all to its parish mission, “60 Minutes for Jesus,” with Father Jim Sichko, a priest of the diocese of Lexington and a full-time Papal Missionary of Mercy.
“Back in 2013, the Year of Mercy, Pope Francis appoint- ed 3,000 priests around the world to be Missionaries of Mercy,” said Father Andrew Young, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, “where he gave them a task to go around the world and create acts of kindness, and be his evangelizers of personality.”

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Father Sichko, a priest of the diocese of Lexington and a full-time Papal Missionary of Mercy.

“Father Sichko was picked to go to the Diocese of Cold Spring, Indianapolis. Discounted tickets for the Congress are available through the diocesan Office of Worship and Liturgy, an application is online at covdio.org.

40 Hour Devotion

This year, the three-year Eucharistic Revival is in its parish phase. To help unite parishes around the Eucharist, Bishop John Iffert, at the request of the diocesan Eucharistic Committee, has asked pastors to host 40 Hours of continual Eucharistic adoration.

These 40 Hours will be scheduled sometime during the year, from now until July 2024, when the revival culmi- nates, covering the Congress. July 17–21, 2024, at Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis. Discounted tickets for the Congress are available through the diocesan Office of Worship and Liturgy, an application is online at covdio.org.

Upcoming 40 Hour Devotions

October 13, 2023, St. Edward Parish, Cynthiana
October 20, 2023, St. Augustine Parish, Augusta
October 27, 2023, St. John Parish, Carrollton
November 3, 2023, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Burlington, KY
November 17, 2023, St. Joseph Parish, Cold Spring
May 3, 2024, St. Joseph Parish, Camp Springs (The schedule will be updated as needed.)

Bishop’s Schedule

Oct. 17  
Advisory Council meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Diocesan Finance Council meeting, 2 p.m.

Oct. 21  
St. John Cemetery Visitation, 10 a.m.
St. Mary Cemetery Visitation, 11 a.m.
St. Stephen Cemetery Visitation, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 22  
Mass, Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, 10 a.m.
**Rely on God in all seasons**

“Paul did learn this secret! We do not know from any one direct statement from Paul, but in reading Paul’s letters, and about him in the Acts of the Apostles, it is a pretty good guess that Paul learned it from experience. Paul knew the secret to living in want or abundance because he lived through both, and God brought him through both.

Paul was sometimes well fed and sometimes hungry and God brought him through both of those things as well. In abundance Paul relied on God and in want Paul relied on God, free Paul relied on God and in chains Paul relied on God: on “good” days Paul relied on God, and on “bad” days Paul relied on God, and discovered that when he relied on God, he was always OK. Paul could do all things, as long as he remained in God through Christ.

Actually, this is a lesson one can only learn through experience. We learn to trust God by trusting God. It is simply and yet difficult to do.

David seems to have learned this also. No one has the confidence to say, “The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want,” without living through times when she has walked through the dark valley and depended on God to get her through.

The archangels are modern examples, too, of people who knew that their peace was in God, in good times and in bad. Perhaps you have heard of Heron Spafford, an attorney and real estate investor who lived in the 19th century. He was very successful, but lost his fortune in the great Chicago fire of 1871, and around the same time his four-year-old son died of scarlet fever.

Thinking a vacation would do his family some good, he sent his wife and four daughters to England. He thought his wife and children would be safe, but the ship sank after a collision in the Atlantic Ocean. Spafford’s wife survived, but his four daughters did not. He immediately set sail for England, and as he passed over the spot where the shipwreck occurred, Spafford thought of his daughters. He later said that, instead of being filled with grief, words of comfort and hope filled his heart. He wrote those words down, giving us a hymn that St. Paul would have been happy to sing:

*When peace like a river attendeth my way When sorrows like the sea billows roll, Whatever my lot, thou bested me to know It is well, it is well with my soul.*

We can learn from Paul, David, Heron Spafford and others from their examples, but their words can be an even bigger help. We have the expression “Fake it til you make it”, when things are going well it is good to pray, “The Lord is my shepherd,” but an even better time to pray it is when the Lord seems to have left us to wander by ourselves. “It is well, my soul,” is a wonderful thing to say to ourselves when it seems to be so, but an even better time to say it is when life is difficult; that is when we need to remind ourselves that our souls “are in the hands of God, and no torment shall touch them.” (Wisd 3:1)

It is when we face something that seems an insurmountable barrier or unsolvable problem that we need to confess, “I can do all things in him who strengthens me.” Paul did not rely on money, or a scroll, and his colors are often white, silver or blue.

Archangel Gabriel, messenger of God, is depicted with lilies in his hand, and the colors of green, yellow or gray.

Father Stephen Bankemper

**An October garden dedicated to the Holy Angels**

“I am Raphael, one of the seven angels who stand and serve before the Glory of the Lord,” announced Raphael to Tobias (Tb 12:15).

Our Blessed Mother is Our Lady of the Rosary and the Queen of Angels. October is devoted to the Holy Rosary and, less formally, the Holy Angels that guard and guide us on earth and in our eternity.

Angels are a significant part of God’s arsenal for us against evil. Not only can we petition the Archangels for help but we also each have our own personal guardians and all we need to do is be prayerfully mindful of their gentle but always attentive nudges.

There are seven archangels in our history; Roman Catholics name and honor three — St. Michael, the hero and defender of God and as much as the iris and the gladiolus are both known as sword lilies both are appropriate symbols for this archangel. There are over 300 species of iris growing in a wide range of environments and hardiness zones, and just as many gladiolus to choose from. The shield fern genus *Polystichum* — also called a “shield fern” — would also be appropriate in this garden.

For St. Gabriel, who sought Mary’s fiat at the Annunciation, plant a Madonna lily (“Lilium candidum”), or any white Asian or Oriental style trumpet lily. As Gabriel, our Blessed Mother shared the color blue in her symbols, any flowers in this hue can be used.

St. Raphael is known as “God’s Healing” or “God’s Remedy.” The healing herb Garden Angelica, “Angelica archangelica,” is an appropriate plant though it grows quite large for a home garden. Its healing nature was revealed during the terrible Black Death of the Middle Ages. The legend goes that one of the archangels, probably Raphael, revealed the curative properties of this plant to a Benedictine monk who began using it in preparation to heal the sick. Better choices for the smaller garden are St. John’s Wort or any yellow flowering plants, or plants with silver leaves.

You could also create small shrines to add to your garden. Purchase unfurnished birdhouses, disassemble them and dis- card the front and bottom. With the back panel, using outdoor paint (or seal acrylic paint with outdoor polyurethane) create an image of the angel with the tunic painted in its color, you could also decoupage a picture of the angel or archangel. Paint the other panels a solid color, light blue or soft yellow for the inside surfaces, brown or deep red on the outside. Reassemble the birdhouse (remember, no bot tom or front) and attach it to tree trunks, fences, or posts in your garden, for a year-round shrine.

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On a recent visit to Louisville my family attended Sunday Mass. As we waited for Mass to begin, I browsed through the liturgy program, which also contained bulletin announcements and a welcoming message to visitors. It also has the following message:

“To parents with young children: may we suggest relax? God put the wiggle in children. Don’t feel you have to suppress it in God’s house. Please, sit towards the front where it is easier for your children to sit and hear what is going on at the altar. Quietly explain the parts of the Mass to them. Sing and pray with them! Children learn best by example.”

As a wise person once told me that when we are born, we are the most frail or in situations of the greatest vulnerability. People of Life — must arise from a profound understanding of heart and the creation of a new mindset.

The bishop cited Pope Francis, who has emphasized that radical solidarity is needed on the issue of abortion. This year’s theme is “Living Radical Solidarity.” Bishop Michael F. Burbidge, of St. Peter’s in Rome, made it clear that radical solidarity requires “the real social evil in our world today, the one that the pope observed, is not so much the increase of problems, but the decrease of care. Who nowadays becomes a neighbor to the young people left to themselves, who are easy prey for crime and prostitution?…”

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Thomas More Alumni Awards honor service, faith and commitment

The Thomas More Alumni Awards honor outstanding community leaders who graduated from the University and use their talents and expertise to make a significant impact in their communities.

This year’s award celebration takes place Oct. 21, during Homecoming Weekend which lasts from Oct. 19-22, 2023. Seven alumni are to be honored for their professional achievements and continuing commitment to living the mission of the University.

“We’re excited to continue a 55-year tradition of honoring our alumni and friends for the incredible work they do for the University and with the community,” says Bri Agner, assistant director of alumni engagement and programing at Thomas More.

“This year, we felt an immense sense of pride when nominations hit a new record, showcasing the growing influence that our alumni continue to provide in our region and beyond. These alumni and friends embody Catholic values, being a true witness to what it means to examine the ultimate meaning of life, our place in the world and our responsibility to others.”

The Professional Achievement award honors two alumni whose careers exemplify a level of excellence. Linda Robinson ’87 is a seasoned national speaker and accomplished author with an impressive career spanning over 35 years in nursing. Her expertise lies in patient- and family-centered care, patient engagement technology, emergency medicine, critical care, forensic nursing, and healthcare legislation. Her accolades include recognition from entities including the Greater Cincinnati Emergency Nurses Association and the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Robert “Bob” Stevens ’78 is the current executive chair of board and co-founder of Bottom Line Systems, Inc. He has not only served his community as an outstanding attorney, having been listed consistently from 1991-2010 among the “Best Lawyers in America in Healthcare Law,” but was also recognized among “Kentucky’s Super Lawyers” (top 5 percent). Two alumni receive the Citizenship award, recognizing the significant impact they have played on the welfare of their communities through service and leadership.

Shannon Culp ’99/22, receives this award in recognition of her commitment to public safety within the cyber security space. She volunteers her talents, as a co-founder of the American Red Cross’ Business Emergency Planning Association and has been a member of the FBI Cincinnati Citizens Alumni Association Board since 2005, helping to fundraise for survivors of human trafficking.

Andrew Kulina ’87 was nominated for his family’s dedication to serving those in need. The Kulinas welcomed more people into their home, hosting a Ukrainian family of three who were seeking refuge after the start of the Russian invasion. The Kulinas are also active in creating awareness about Phelan-McDermid Syndrome, a rare, undiagnosed chromosomal deletion condition which their oldest daughter suffers from. Raising awareness serves to promote further research, understanding and intervention.

Continuing the recognition of service, the Thomas More Service award goes to Patricia Borne ’81, honoring the time, energy, and expertise she has provided and continues to provide to the University. She worked in the Benedictine Library for many years and contributed to the launch and teaching of adult learning programs.

Profesor Emeritus Thomas Gilday ’75 receives the Lasting Influence award for the positive and lasting impact he made on the lives of Thomas More students in the 40 years that he taught in the accountancy department. The final category, the Emerging Leader award, honors recent alumna Caroline Trennepohl ’21, in recognition of excellence in post-collegiate life. She holds the position of campaign manager at the E.W. Scripps Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, also serving as the chair of community service for the Scripps Women’s Network and chair of talent acquisition for the Women in Tech Program.

Complete profiles and photos of each honoree can be found at tmuky.us/alumniawards.
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According to the “Catholic Source Book,” “Frankincense ... is the main ingredient in the incense used in today’s liturgies. A resin produced by a family of desert trees that grow in southern Arabia, it is derived from a sap that dries, forming crystalline lumps of an amber-gold color. For Christians, it has a rich prayer and purification symbolism. From the earliest Christian days, it has been associated with Christ, beginning with the Magi’s gift (Matt 2:10–11). Even before that, the Jews regarded its rich spicy scent as a pure offering, pleasing to God” (p. 307). Charles Belmonte adds, “Incense is a resinous substance which, when placed upon glowing charcoal, gives off a balsamic odor as it burns. It had a place in Israelite worship; in fact, the psalmist compares our prayers to the smoke of incense, rising up to heaven. In the Book of Revelation, it is seen as a symbol of the prayers of the saints” (Understanding the Mass, p. 50).

Besides the Book of Revelation, incense is mentioned in the Book of Numbers 7:14 as part of an offering for the dedication of the altar. Deuteronomy 33:10 makes reference to “the smoke of sacrifice.” Exodus 30:34–38 describes blending aromatic substances with pure frankincense in equal parts, even describing how it should be ground into fine dust. In Revelation 5:8, St. John tells us the elders had “gold bowls filled with incense, which are the prayers of the holy ones.” In another reference, Revelation 8:3–4 describes an angel with a gold censer: “He was given a great quantity of incense to offer, along with the prayers of all the holy ones... The smoke of the incense along with the prayers of the holy ones went up before God...” Hopefully, it is clear from these passages that there is a connection between incense and prayer and sacrifice. When incense is used in the Mass, there are times when it is clearly used to reverence people and things, which is especially clear when incense is used during the Offertory of the Mass. Referring to this part of the Mass, <<The General Instruction of the Roman Missal>> says, after the bread and wine are placed on the altar, “the Priest may incense the gifts placed on the altar and then incense the cross and the altar itself, so as to signify the Church’s offering and prayer rising like incense in the sight of God. Next, the Priest, because of his sacred ministry, and the people, by reason of their baptismal dignity, may be incensed by the Deacon or by another minister” (GIRM, 75). As the Diocese of Peoria teaches, “this particular incense shows a connectedness between the altar of sacrifice, those offering the sacrifice, and those uniting themselves to the sacrifice. Before being incensed we bow not only as a sign of reverence but as a sign of affirmation that, like the incense, we offer our lives to God and pray they be lifted up and transformed” (A Study of the Mass, p. 12). One older priest once said to me that he loves using incense to honor holy people and holy things. As he sees the smoke rising, he is mindful that we are gathered together as God’s people in the Mass, joining Jesus in offering...
The weekly TV Mass from the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption is broadcast locally on The CNL Sundays, noon to 1 p.m. Viewers can tune in on the following channels: antenna 12.2, Spectrum 117 or 25, Cincinnati Bell 17 or 517; and DirectTV 25.

St. Mary's Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Covington, offers Veneration of a relic of the True Cross on the first Friday of every month, from noon-3 p.m. Confessions are offered concurrently. The monthly veneration is held in silence and concludes with a blessing and the opportunity for the faithful to come forward to personally venerate the True Cross relic. The monthly veneration is sponsored by the Knights and Dames of the Covington-Lexington section of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Bishop Brossart High School, Alexandria, Art Gallery presents “St. Francis of Assisi,” a display of St. Francis statues on loan from St. Mary's Bishop Brossart alumni. Status statues range in size from 3 inches to 4 feet tall and represent both indoor and outdoor statuary. These dates are Sundays only Oct. 12, noon-4 p.m. by appointment (513) 830-2574.

Thomas More University's theater program welcomes new director Phillip Webster. Originally from the Northern Kentucky area, Webster brings a fascinating and diverse background to the role. He served in the U.S. Air Force and in 2021, founded SouthShore Shakespeare in Bellevue. The first show of the season at Thomas More is Shakespeare's “Twelfth Night,” Oct. 13-15 and 20-23; Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For information, visit www.thomasmore.edu/program/theater/

The Eva G. Farris Art Gallery at Thomas More University presents “The Secret Garden: Hidden Dreams, Quiet Screams, Whispers that Seep from the Leaves” an exhibition by Stephanie Berrie, Oct. 11–Nov. 2 Gallery talk is Nov. 2, 3:30–4 p.m., and closing reception 4–7 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, Augusta, Binglesocial. Oct. 1, 15, 10:30 a.m., in church basement. Need to be over 18 to play bingo. Bingo fee $10, additional cards are optional. Bingo, pull tab, split-the-pot, refreshments and meal, proceeds benefit the St. Vincent de Paul Chapter of Bracken County.

Stephanie Barclay as keynote speaker. Barclay directs Notre Dame University's Law School's Religious Liberty Initiative, and is located in our beautiful, new office in Ft Mitchell. Our team values a culture of teamwork, personal development, fun, and the full embrace of Christ's message of treating everyone with respect and likeness of God.

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Bishop Iffert makes first visit to Carmel Manor

Bishop John Iffert made his first visit to Carmel Manor, Ft. Thomas, Oct. 5. He began by celebrating Mass and finished with a tour of the nursing care facility run by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirmed. In his homily he reminded the residents that at this time in their life, while they are frail and infirmed, that God has an important mission for them “to be that prayer battery for all those young mothers who don’t have time to pray. You can pray for all those busy people who are building homes and careers and families.

“You are here because God loves you. You are here because the life of a bishop gets busy sometimes and I need prayer. You have a purpose. You can make a difference. You still have work to do. So get busy.”
Incense (Continued from page 8) ing the perfect sacrifice to the Father. In the Mass, our prayers are joined together, and the incense gives us a visual reminder of those prayers being offered to God. He also mentioned he places one, two, or three spoons of incense (from the little container called an incense boat) onto the burning charcoal in the censer (sometimes called a thurible). For him, one spoonful calls to mind the Oneness of God; two spoonfuls point to the two natures of Christ (human and divine); and three indicate the three persons of the Trinity. For that priest, this is a simple way to recall core truths about God as we pray together in the Mass. To summarize for us, Father Oury notes that incensing “is a mark of honor paid to the offerings that are going to become the Body and Blood of Christ. The honor extends to all the people participating in the celebration and to their offerings, which represent their life and work. Incensing is also a kind of petition, a deeply meaningful one. Through it we pray that the Church’s offering and the Church’s prayer may mount to heaven, to the presence of God above, like a veritable cloud of incense” (The Mass, p. 87).
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Hamas attack a catastrophe of ‘biblical dimensions,’ says Israeli ambassador

ROME — The shock of the surprise attack by Hamas militants on Israel, in which hundreds were killed, wounded or kidnapped, has left a traumatic mark on Israeli citizens, said the country’s ambassador to the Vatican. “I would say this is a catastrophe that I would describe in biblical dimensions,” Ambassador Raphael Schlutz, Israeli ambassador to the Holy See, told ONS News Oct. 9. “Total families were murdered — grandparents, parents and children, in villages, in kibbutzim, in the towns around Gaza. There is a feeling of a national trauma,” Schlutz said. The number of men, women and children who have died, he added, is “on a scale that we have not known, I would say, since the beginning of the establishment of Israel.” The attack began in the early hours of the morning Oct. 7 when Hamas militants launched an attack in southern Israel, killing civilians in cars and homes, and taking hostages to Gaza.

Pope condemns terrorism, but expresses concern for Gaza civilians

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis condemned Hamas’ terrorist attack on Israel and praised with the militants to free their hostages unharmed, but he also expressed concern about Israel’s tightening siege on Gaza and its impact on innocent civilians. “I continue to follow with sorrow and apprehension what is happening in Israel and Palestine. So many people killed, and others injured,” the pope said Oct. 11 at the end of his weekly general audience. As the pope spoke, the Israeli Defense Forces website was reporting more than 1,200 Israeli hostages had been killed by Hamas and more than 2,360 Israelis injured. At the same time, the Gaza Ministry of Health was reporting a death toll of more than 960 Palestinians and said 1,090 others were injured as Israel continued its airstrike on Gaza. “I pray for all those families that saw a day of celebration be transformed into a day of mourning.” Oct. 7, the pope said, “And I ask that the hostages be released immediately.” He continued. Israeli government officials have estimated that Hamas is holding some 1,350 Israeli hostages. “One who is attacked has the right of self-defense,” the pope said, “but I am very concerned about the total siege under which Palestinians are living in Gaza, where there also have been many innocent victims.”

As FDA considers artificial wombs, ethicist recommends ‘courage and caution’

WASHINGTON — Churches should approach the issue of artificial wombs with both courage and caution, an ethicist stressed after U.S. Food and Drug Administration advisers met about the new technology: Courage because this endeavor is highly complex technologically and may positively impact human lives and health at very vulnerable stages, said John F. Breheny, a pediatrician and director of Institutional Review Board at the National Catholic Bioethics Centre. “Caution because — when it is deployed — such technology will be powerful and subject to abuse.” In mid-September, the FDA’s Pediatric Advisory Committee met to discuss and provide recommendations on the future of artificial womb technology for extremely preterm infants, or babies born before 26 weeks of pregnancy. The independent committee considered plans to establish the safety and effectiveness of the technology including regulatory and ethical considerations for use with humans. The advisers examined artificial womb technology as an alternative to current standard-of-care management of extremely premature babies in the neonatal intensive care unit. While the technology has developed animals, it has yet to be used on humans.

Poland’s ‘harsh election’ highlights challenges to church

WARSAW, Poland — When Polish voters choose a new parliament Oct. 15, it will follow an election campaign marked by bitter infighting in this traditionally Catholic country in power for eight years, the governing Law and Justice party, known by its Polish acronym PiS, will be hoping for a record third term but is unlikely to gain enough votes to form a government outright. The party led by former Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki, PiS, over its rival, the Civic Coalition, Poland’s predominant church has avoided taking sides and will be watching the outcome closely. “This campaign has been exceptionally harsh, with attempts to discredit opponents which have infringed human dignity,” Marcin Piszczewski, director of Poland’s influential Catholic Information Agency, or KAL, told OSN News. “The church will face problems whoever wins or loses — as PiS seeks to instrumentalize it for political advantage and the Civic Coalition challenges it on key issues. While it will be hard for any party to govern, it will be even harder to heal the deep divisions which have obscured any notion of a common good,” he said.

Bishops launch National Catholic Mental Health Campaign

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. bishops have launched the National Catholic Mental Health Campaign amid a global crisis in mental health and a decline in mental health resources in the U.S. The campaign was announced Oct. 10 to coincide with World Mental Health Day created by the World Federation for Mental Health in 1992 to highlight the importance of mental health. This year’s theme focuses on mental health as a universal human right. Leading the initiative are Archbishop Joseph A. Naumann, the archbishop of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development, and Bishop Robert E. Barron of Winona-Lake, chairman of the USCCB’s Committee on Laity, Marriage, Family and Life. In an introductory message for the campaign, the bishops said their goal is to raise awareness of the issue, to remove the stigma for those suffering from mental illness, and “to advocate for clear message to all: Everyone who needs help should get help.” The campaign begins with an Oct. 10-18.
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