

THE CATHOLIC Spirit

Pope Says He'll Add Women to Dicastery for Bishops

By **Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service**

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis said he plans to name two women to the committee that helps him choose bishops for the world's Latin-rite dioceses.

In an interview July 2 with the Reuters news agency, the pope seemed to indicate the women would be members, not consultants or staff members, of the Dicastery for Bishops, which currently has only cardinals and bishops as members and five bishops and two priests as consultants.

"Two women will be appointed for the first time in the committee to elect bishops in the Congregation for Bishops," Pope Francis told Philip Pullella, the Reuters' Vatican correspondent.

"This way, things are opening up a bit," the pope said when asked about expanding the role of women in church decision making.

Reuters published the pope's remarks about women's positions July 6.

Preparing nominations for the office of bishops is a long, multistep process. For most Latin-rite dioceses that are not in mission territories, the process begins with bishops submitting to their local archbishop the names of priests they think would be good bishops; once a year the bishops of the province discuss the names submitted and forward recommendations to the nuncio.

The nuncio studies the lists, investigates further, solicits feedback from people who know the candidate and
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After Shooting, Cardinal Urges Unity to 'Build Path to Safety and Peace'



CNS Photo/Max Herman, Reuters

A tricycle is seen near the scene of a mass shooting in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park, Ill., July 4.

By **Catholic News Service**

CHICAGO (CNS) — Saying he watched "in horror" news reports in the aftermath of a mass shooting during a suburban Fourth of July parade, Cardinal Blase J. Cupich of Chicago offered prayers for the victims.

Seven people died and more than two dozen others were injured.

"What should have been a peaceful celebration of our nation's founding ended in unspeakable tragedy," Cardinal Cupich said in a statement released hours after the tragedy by the archdiocese of Chicago.

Pointing to the victims, who authorities said ranged in age from 8 to 85, Cardinal Cupich said, "Weapons designed to rapidly destroy human bodies have no place in civil society."

Law enforcement authorities said they arrested a "person of interest" about eight hours after the shooting in Highland Park in Chicago's affluent North Shore. Police identified the man as Robert E. Crimo III, 21, of suburban Chicago. Police earlier said he was 22. The man was apprehended without incident on a busy highway in a nearby suburb after briefly fleeing officers. Officials said their investigation
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forwards his recommendations to the Dicastery for Bishops.

The prefect of the dicastery, currently Canadian Cardinal Marc Ouellet, can make recommendations directly to the pope about transferring a bishop from one diocese to another or to an archdiocese. But if the candidate is still a priest, the members of the dicastery — currently 17 cardinals and six bishops — must review the dossiers and vote on the names to recommend to the pope. Although many of the members do not live in Rome, they usually meet twice a month on Thursdays to deliberate.

The prefect presents the nominations to the pope, who makes the final decision.

Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin of Newark, New Jersey, who has been a member of the dicastery since March 2021, told Catholic News Service, "The dicastery serves the church by assisting the discernment of the Holy Father regarding the appointment of bishops. I would welcome the presence of women and other laity who could enrich significantly that discernment."

"As a member of the Council for the Economy, a body of the Roman Curia that includes eight cardinals and seven non-ordained people — six of whom are women — I can testify that the faith, experience and expertise of the lay members are real gifts to the governance of the church," Cardinal Tobin said.

Pope Francis did not give Reuters the names of the women he intends to name to the dicastery, nor did he say when they would be announced.

The pope's new apostolic constitution on the Roman Curia said, "The dicastery deals with all matters concerning the appointment of diocesan and titular bishops, apostolic administrators and, in general, the provision of the particular churches. It does so by considering the proposals presented by the particular churches, the episcopal conferences and the papal representations, and after having consulted the executive officers of the respective episcopal conference and the metropolitan (archbishop)."

"In appropriate ways, it also engages in this process the members of the people of God of the dioceses in question," the document added.

While the constitution opened almost all roles in the Roman Curia to lay men and women, it also reserved a special place for cardinals as the members of dicasteries. "The

members of curial institutions are appointed from among the cardinals living in Rome or outside the city, to whom are added some bishops, especially diocesan or eparchial ones, insofar as they have expertise in the particular matters involved," it said. "Depending on the nature of the dicastery, priests, deacons, those in institutes of consecrated life and societies of apostolic life and lay faithful may also be appointed members."

"I am open to giving (women) an opportunity" to lead Vatican offices, the pope told Reuters. "There is now a woman deputy governor" of Vatican City State, Sister Raffaella Petrini, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of the Eucharist, whom he appointed in November. "As heads of dicasteries," the pope continued, it is possible that women could lead the Dicastery for Laity, the Family and Life, the Dicastery for Culture and Education or the Vatican Library, "which is almost a dicastery."

Coincidentally, Cardinal Kevin J. Farrell, prefect of the Dicastery

for Laity, the Family and Life, told the Jesuit-run America Magazine in late June, "I believe I could be the last cleric in charge of this dicastery."

While the current secretary of the dicastery is a priest, the two undersecretaries are women: Linda Ghisoni, who heads the section for laity; and Gabriella Gambino, who heads the section for family and life. Other female leaders at the Vatican include: Salesian Sister Alessandra Smerilli, secretary of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development; Barbara Jatta, director of the Vatican Museums; Xavière Missionary Sister Nathalie Bequart, undersecretary of the Synod of Bishops; Sister Carmen Ros Nortés, a member of the Sisters of Our Lady of Consolation, who serves as an undersecretary at the Dicastery for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life; Natasa Govekar, director of the theological-pastoral department of the Dicastery for Communication; and Cristiane Murray, vice director of the Vatican press office.

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In Interview, Pope Condemns Abortion, Says He's Not Resigning

By Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In a wide-ranging interview with the Reuters news agency, Pope Francis condemned abortion, dismissed the idea that he's preparing to resign and said he still hopes to be able to visit Russia and Ukraine in the fall.

Pope Francis also told Philip Pulella, the Reuters' Vatican correspondent, that while the Vatican's 2018 deal with China on the nomination of bishops was not ideal, it was what was possible, and he hopes it will be renewed again in October.

The pope spoke to Pulella July 2, and portions of the interview were published July 4 and 5, including in the Vatican's own media outlets.

Asked about the Vatican's controversial, and still unpublished, agreement with China on the appointment of bishops, Pope Francis said, "The agreement is moving well, and I hope that in October it can be renewed."

Originally signed in 2018 and renewed in 2020, the agreement reportedly allows the pope to approve or veto bishops nominated by the Chinese Communist Party. So far, only six bishops have been appointed, ordained and installed under the agreement; the last was announced in September 2021.

The deal has been criticized by Cardinal Joseph Zen Ze-kium, the retired bishop of Hong Kong, as well as by religious freedom advocates and the ad-

ministration of former U.S. President Donald Trump.

But Pope Francis told Reuters the deal was the best the church could hope for currently.

"Diplomacy is like that. When you face a blocked situation, you have to find the possible way, not the ideal way, out of it," the pope said. "Diplomacy is the art of the possible and of doing things to make the possible become a reality."

Asked about the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* June 24, a decision that stated there is no constitutional right to abortion in the United States, Pope Francis said he could not comment on the technicalities of the decision nor on *Roe v. Wade*, which it overturned.

"I don't really understand (the details of) the ruling 50 years ago, and now I can't say whether it did right or wrong from a judicial point of view. I respect the decisions," he said.

However, he said, abortion itself "is a problem."

"I ask: 'Is it licit, is it right, to eliminate a human life to resolve a problem?' It's a human life — that's science," the pope said. "The moral question is whether it is right to take a human life to solve a problem. Indeed, is it right to hire a hit man to solve a problem?"

Asked about bishops denying Communion to Catholic politicians who publicly support abortion, Pope Fran-

cis would not get into specifics.

Instead, he repeated what he has said in the past when asked. "When the church loses its pastoral nature, when a bishop loses his pastoral nature, it causes a political problem. That's all I can say," he said.

Pulella also asked Pope Francis about rumors that he was about to announce his resignation, rumors that found extra fuel when the pope announced in he would create new cardinals in late August — a time when many Romans and Vatican officials take their summer break — and, especially, when he said he would travel Aug. 28 to the Italian city of L'Aquila, the burial place of St. Celestine V, a 13th-century pope who abdicated just a few months after his election.

Before he resigned Pope Benedict had visited the tomb of St. Celestine.

"All of these coincidences made some think that the same 'liturgy' would happen, but it didn't enter my head; it never entered my mind," Pope Francis told Reuters. "For the moment no, really. But when the time comes that I see that I can't do it (run the church, because of bad health) I will do it (resign)."

"That was the great example of Pope Benedict. It was such a very good thing for the church. He told popes to stop in time," the pope said. "He is one of the greats, Benedict."

Asked about rumors that doctors found cancer a year ago when the pope underwent colon surgery, Pope Francis

laughed and said: "They didn't tell me about it. They didn't tell me."

But, really, he said, "they explained everything to me well — full stop."

The cancer rumor, he said, "is court gossip. The court spirit is still there in the Vatican. And if you think about it, the Vatican is the last European court of an absolute monarchy."

Pope Francis said it was a "painful" decision to postpone his trip to Congo and South Sudan, planned for July 2-7, "but the doctor told me not to do it because I am not able to do it yet. I will do the one to Canada because the doctor told me, 'With 20 more days you will recover.'"

He said a ligament in his right knee became inflamed, "and because I walked badly and this walking badly moved a bone, (this caused) a fracture there, and that's the problem."

However, he said, "I am slowly improving and, technically, the calcification has already occurred, thanks to all the work done with the laser ... and magnet therapy. And now I have to start moving because there's a danger of losing muscle tone if one doesn't move."

As for other trips, Pope Francis said he would like to go to Kyiv, Ukraine, and could go after his trip to Canada in late July, but he would like "to go to Moscow first. We exchanged messages about this because I thought that if the president of Russia gave me a tiny window, I would go there to serve the cause of peace."

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was continuing July 5.

Highland Park police said witnesses reported seeing a man with a long gun indiscriminately firing dozens of rounds from a rooftop at parade spectators, sending marchers and viewers scurrying for cover.

Five adults were reported dead along the parade route while two more people of unknown age died at a local hospital. Highland Park Fire Chief Joe Schrage said emergency workers transported 23 people to hospitals, while others walked into emergency rooms.

"Please join me in praying for the victims and their loved ones, who never imagined a July 4 celebration could become a killing ground," Cardinal Cupich said.

"May the Lord of mercy embrace in love those who have died, bring healing to the wounded, comfort to their loved ones and courage to all of us, so that we may respond to the tragedy united as God's children to build a path to safety and peace," he added.

In a telegram to Cardinal Cupich, Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, said that Pope Francis was "deeply saddened to learn of the senseless shooting that took place in Highland Park and he asks you to convey his spiritual closeness to all affected by this attack."

The diplomatic message also noted that the pope was praying for the dead and "healing and consolation to the injured and bereaved."

"With unwavering faith that the grace of God is able to convert even the hardest of hearts, making it

possible to 'depart from evil and do good,' Pope Francis prays that every member of society will reject violence in all of its forms and respect life in all of its stages," Cardinal Parolin's message said.

Reaction to the violent event included statements from the Philadelphia and San Antonio archbishops.

Philadelphia Archbishop Nelson J. Pérez called for steps to end violence in society following the Illinois incident and the shooting of two Philadelphia police officers during a concert and the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

The officers were treated at a local hospital and released. Officials were investigating who fired the shots and why.

"Civic celebrations like the commemoration of our country's birth are meant to unify our richly diverse populace. They prompt us to reflect on the lofty goal of preserving and protecting freedom, dignity, equality and opportunity for all of our brothers and sisters," Archbishop Pérez said in a statement early July 5. Saying that the two incidents "draped a heavy pall over our already wounded and struggling nation," the archbishop explained that society's "collective mettle is being tested over and over again. Evil acts and senseless loss of life have become all too common features of our landscape." He recalled his message for Independence Day in which he stressed that the "American spirit shines brightest when we treat our neighbors with dignity and respect."

"In the wake of further pain, confusion and sadness, we must act. Words alone are not enough. Acts of kindness and charity, no matter the size, are contagious. Let's work together and mend the tears in the fabric of our nation's soul," Archbishop Pérez said.

In a series of tweets, San Antonio Archbishop Gustavo García-Siller eschewed gun violence and prayed for a conversion of hearts and minds throughout the country.

"Guns should not be an America idol," he tweeted. "In this anniversary let us pray for civilization in our Country."

The parade shooting incident also prompted Cardinal Cupich to repeat his call "to enact serious, broadly popular gun safety measures." He credited Congress for passing "significant, yet modest" gun safety measures that President Joe Biden signed into law June 25.

"The right to bear arms does not eclipse the right to life or the right of all Americans to go about their lives free of the fear that they might be shredded by bullets at any moment," Cardinal Cupich said. "Gun violence is a life issue. We must continue to pray that all our officials, elected and unelected alike, will redouble their commitment to keeping safe the people they have sworn to serve."

The White House released a statement from Biden and first lady Jill Biden saying they were "shocked by the senseless gun violence that has yet again brought grief to an American community on this Independence Day."

There is "much more work to do," Biden said.

In a late afternoon Independence Day gathering with military families at the White House, Biden asked for a moment of silence for the Illinois victims.

"Six people have passed and others are wounded, but we've got a lot more work to do, we've got to get this under control," Biden said before the seventh victim died.

Father Bufogle Reflects on His Time at St. Colman Chapel



(Below is an article by Father Arthur Bufogle, Jr., about his time as pastor at St. Colman Chapel on Irish Mountain near Shady Spring in Raleigh County. The chapel was destroyed by fire June 26.)

By Father Arthur Bufogle, Jr.

St. Colman Chapel on Irish Mountain, is in Raleigh County on the border with Summers County, and was a mission church of St. Patrick in Hinton. I was pastor there for 5 years. Archbishop Swint built the altar when he was pastor in Summers County and the area, and I built the small front altar when I was there. While I was there, we also had a foundation built for the chapel (it used to rest on piles of stones). Later, parishioners improved the driveway going up to the chapel and new stairs were also built, both from the gravel Irish Mountain Rd. After occasional vandalism, parishioners always saw to repairs, most recently replacing the windows.

There was an active Irish Catholic farming community on the mountain in the late 1800's to early 1900's (but almost everyone and their descendants have moved away, and almost no one lives in the area today), and the chapel was active from about 1880-1920. The priest from St. Patrick Hinton would take the train from Hinton to Sandstone, take the ferry across the New River, and would be met by parishioners on horseback who would take him the rest of the way up the mountain, for Mass and sacraments, about once every month.

There was never any electricity or facilities at the chapel, there once was a pot-bellied stove, but that was stolen many years ago. The outhouse and the cemetery remain.

The chapel has remained open for visitors all hours every day of the year, with Mass and picnic a few times every year. Because it was on some tourist "must see" lists, there were regular visitors from all over the country, and local people (both Catholic and non-Catholic) regularly would stop in for a visit, or just quiet time. Names are in the guest books, full books stored at St. Patrick in Hinton. You had to go out of your way to get there, but people seem to do it all the time. It became not just a Catholic Church, but a place for everyone, which is why it so sad that it is no more.

(Father Bufogle is currently pastor of St. John Neumann Parish in Marlinton, St. Mark the Evangelist Mission in Bartow, and St. Bernard Chapel at Snowshoe.)

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Courtesy Photos

Clockwise from top left: The faithful gather for Mass and a picnic at St. Colman Chapel on Irish Mountain. Mass is celebrated by Father Arthur Bufogle, Jr., former pastor. The chapel was destroyed by fire June 26.



‘For the Restoration of the Spirit of St. Colman’

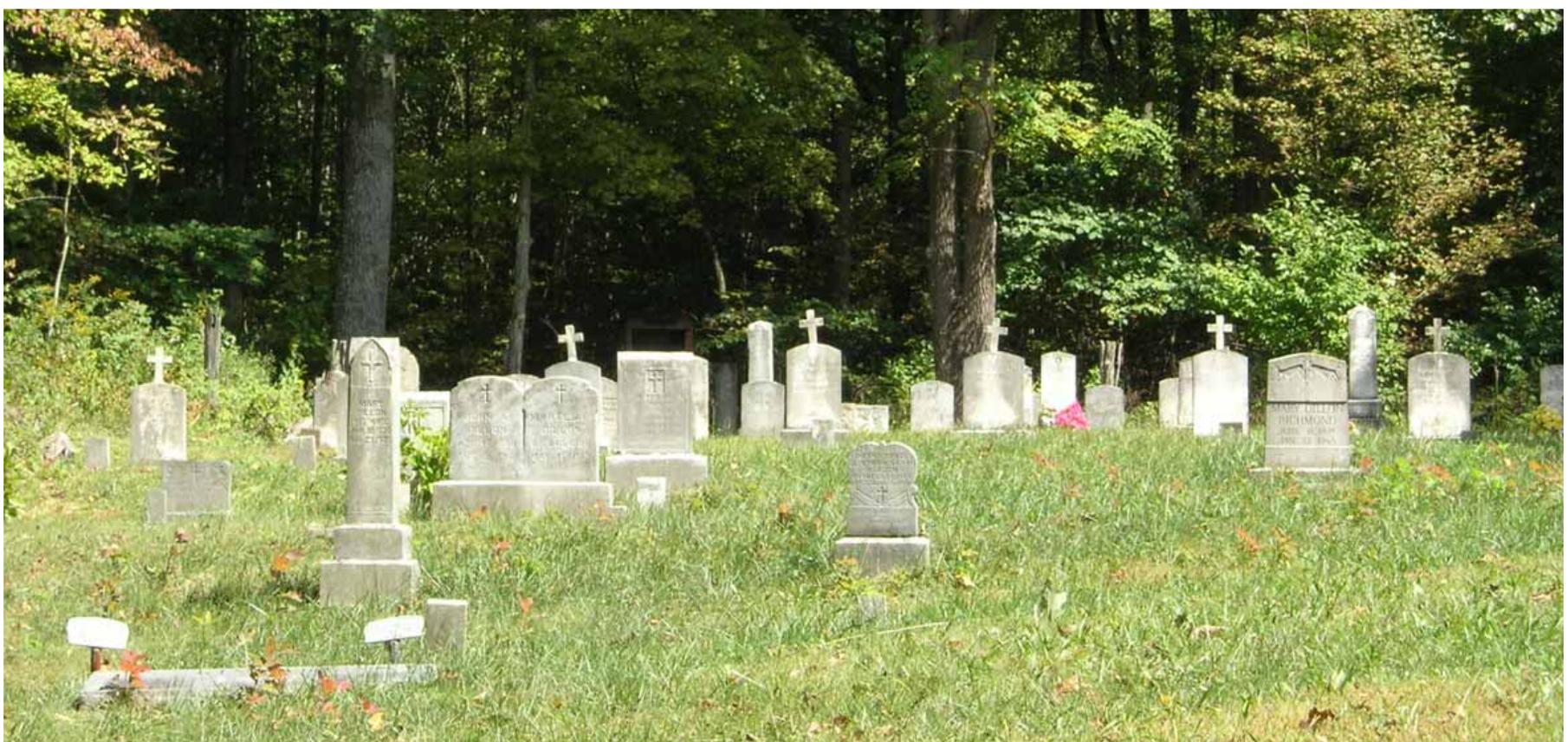
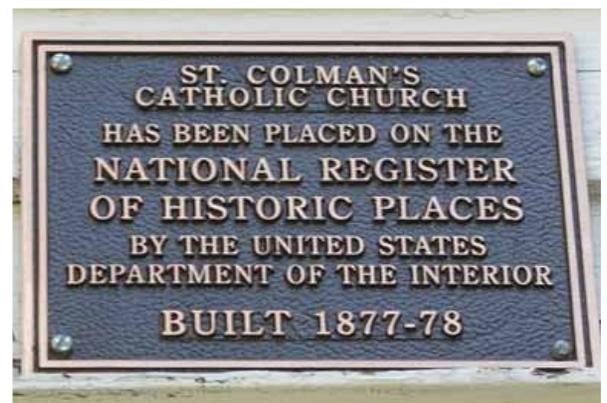
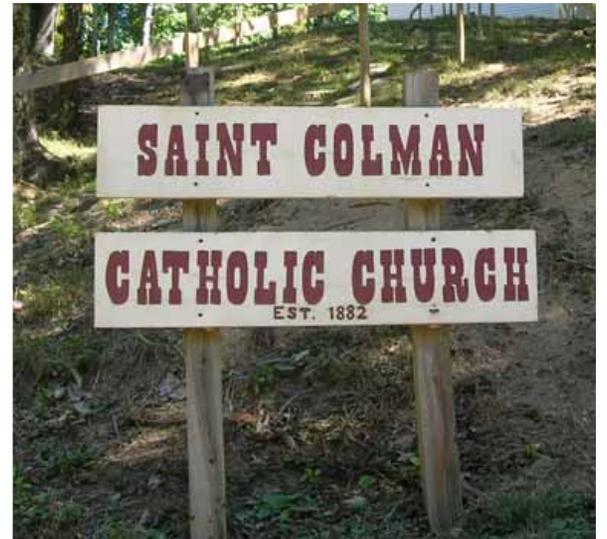
A fund has been established at St. Patrick Parish in Hinton called “For the Restoration of the Spirit of St. Colman.” Donations may be made payable to St. Colman/St. Patrick and mailed to St. Patrick Catholic

Church, 2nd Ave., Hinton, WV 25951.

Historic St. Colman Church, which stood for 145 years on Irish Mountain near Shady Spring in Raleigh County, was lost to fire on the morning of June 26. Authorities are in-

vestigating the fire as arson.

St. Colman’s was designated a chapel years ago and was part of a cluster of churches under St. Patrick Parish in Hinton.



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Clockwise from top left: St. Colman Chapel on Irish Mountain; the sign in front of the chapel; the National Register of Historic Places plaque which was displayed above the chapel’s entrance; St. Colman Cemetery.

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Marshall County Gabriel Project Thanks Moundsville Parish for Support

MOUNDSVILLE—Recently, the Marshall County Gabriel Project requested the help of St. Francis Xavier Parish in Moundsville and area churches for donations to a Mother’s Day Baby Shower, which would benefit clients and their babies.

“Thanks to the participation of St. Francis and several Marshall County churches, we were blessed with many gifts of baby items, supplies, and equipment to the value of \$1,650,” Gabriel Project officials said.

In addition, St. Francis Xavier parishioners responded with \$725 in monetary donations, and other participating churches donated another \$174.

“Our volunteers are overwhelmed with your generosity. It is with heartfelt gratitude that we thank you for helping us to help others,” Gabriel Project officials said.

Many of the donations have already been distributed to very grateful clients, they said. The monetary donations will be used to purchase needed items.

Officials said the organization is experiencing an increased need, as its client base is growing and client visits are increasing. The Marshall County Gabriel Project serve clients in Xavier Hall at St. Francis Xavier on Thursdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. From January – May of 2021, the organization had 51 client visits. From January – May of 2022, it had 101 client visits.

St. Joseph Consecrator Groups in Weirton Present Gift for Parish’s Adoration Chapel



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At St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Weirton, a statue of St. Joseph the Worker is presented to Very Rev. Dennis R. Schuelkens, Jr., V.E., pastor, by a few members of the 2021 and 2022 St. Joseph Consecrator groups. The statue will be placed in the Adoration Chapel in the church.

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There is Still Time for Kids to Register for Camp Carlo Catholic Youth Adventure

By Colleen Rowan

There is still time for kids to sign up for Blessed Carlo Acutis Youth Camp in Huttonsville. Also known as Camp Carlo, the program is operated by the Diocese Wheeling-Charleston, and offers kids summer fun while enriching their Catholic faith.

"We strive to model an authentic Catholic community to young people at Camp Carlo," said Sadie R. Shields, assistant director of the camp. "Everything we do, from the moment we wake up, to the moment we lay our heads back down on the pillow is meant to be a reflection of Christ and His Church. We do this by sacrificing for our peers, sacrificing with our peers, sharing in the joy of others, and having fun!"

Campers enjoy canoeing, an overnight campout, horseback riding, swimming, archery, high ropes challenge courses, arts, and field sports. Lodging is air-conditioned with bathrooms attached to the lodges.

"We have a team of excited cooks rearing to get to work making great meals, too," Shields said.

St. John Bosco Chapel is on-site for personal prayer time and Mass.

The Camp Carlo website list goals of the camp to provide: A faithful, family atmosphere which models love for one another; regular access to the sacraments for Catholic youth; Relationship-building with faithful Catholic peers, adult laity, consecrated, and clergy; opportunities to experience the adventure of creation; and regular faith formation on the lives of our Lord, his mother, and his church.

Camp Carlo provides an opportunity for young Catholics to connect and share their faith with their Catholic peers from around the state. Shields knows how important that con-



Courtesy Photo

Kids enjoy horseback riding at Camp Carlo. Kids can also enjoy canoeing, an overnight campout, swimming, archery, high ropes challenge courses, arts, and field sports at the camp.

nection is to a young person. She grew up in Doddridge County with her nine siblings, and the two little girls who were a decade younger than Shields were the only practicing Catholics she knew within an hour radius who were close to her age.

"It makes a big difference in the life of a 15-year-old to have at least one week out of the year to share their Catholic faith with kids their own age," she said.

Camp is meant to serve as an opportunity to grow in faith and then bring it home and share it within one's community,

Shields said. "Even as adults we see the importance of retreating away to strengthen ourselves for the things that we've been called to do," she said. "We often do that in the community."

And she believes young people especially seek and need that community.

Shields said that every child deserves a good week of summer camp. With this in mind, Camp Carlo is debuting a new initiative. During the fifth week of the summer season, Camp Carlo will host the first-ever Camp Carlo Summer Vacation for disadvantaged 7-12 year

olds from across West Virginia. "We've particularly aimed recruitment at families receiving support through Catholic Charities," Shields said.

An ambition for this summer, she went on to say, is to provide a "Counselor in Training" program for high school Camp Carlo campers to return and volunteer "to provide the best-summer-ever to kids who might not have otherwise had a vacation."

With Shields are 15 other young men and women on the Camp Carlo staff. Camp administration,

she said, is excited about all of them.

"We held a staff discernment retreat in January to help potential applicants discern whether they want to spend a summer at Camp Carlo. So many great people came out of the discernment retreat," she said.

The remaining camp schedule for the year is as follows:

July 10-16 - Rising freshmen to seniors in high school.

July 17-23 - A "catch all week" from 3rd grade through 12th grade.

July 24-30 - "A Camp Carlo Summer Vacation" free program for 7-12 year olds who receive support from the government or Catholic Charities.

On its website, Camp Carlo states its mission as to lead young people to a deep relationship with Jesus Christ through his church. In his short earthly life, Blessed Carlo, for whom the camp is named, "cultivated great love for our Lord in the Eucharist, his mother, and his church. As Blessed Carlo's faith life drew him deeper into life with Christ, we seek to, through camping ministry, lead young people on the same path — the path to sainthood, the path home, the path to him."

For more on Camp Carlo or to register, visit campcarlo.org.



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Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson is Sworn in as Supreme Court justice

By Carol Zimmermann, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson was sworn in as a Supreme Court justice June 30, becoming the first Black woman in that role.

The ceremony took place at the Supreme Court, after the court finished issuing its final opinions of the 2021-2022 term and Justice Stephen Breyer's retirement was official.

Jackson took the constitutional oath, administered by Chief Justice John Roberts and a judicial oath, administered by the newly retired Breyer.

"With a full heart, I accept the solemn responsibility of supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States and administering justice without fear or favor, so help me God," she said.

"I am truly grateful to be part of the promise of our great nation," she added.

Jackson, in the presence of other justices and retired Justice Anthony Kennedy, took the oaths with her hand on two Bibles held by her husband, Patrick: a family Bible, and a Bible described as the "Harlan" Bible, that Justice John Marshall Harlan gave to the court in 1906.

In a statement, Jackson, 51, thanked both Roberts and Breyer and said Breyer had been her "personal friend and mentor" for two decades.

Breyer, also in a statement, issued by the court, said he was "glad today for Ketanji."

"Her hard work, integrity and intelligence have earned her a place on this court. I am glad for my fellow justices. They gain a colleague who is empathetic, thoughtful and collegial," he stated. "I am glad for America."

Breyer also said his replacement would "interpret the law wisely and fairly, helping that law to work better for the American people, whom it serves."

Jackson was confirmed by the Senate April 7 in a 53-47 vote.

Like the Senate, advocacy groups had a mixed reaction to her confirmation vote.

"Judge Jackson's work as a public defender and a civil rights lawyer provide her a necessary framework" to serve on the court, said Mary Novak, executive director of Network, a Catholic social justice lobby.

She said her organization and its supporters are confident Jackson will "bring our country a step closer to achieving a more representative, inclusive and just democracy."

Conversely, Jeanne Mancini, president of the March for Life Education and Defense Fund, said her organization was disappointed with the vote.

"Jackson's record of judicial activism fails to align with the role of a Supreme Court justice, which is to interpret the Constitution without prejudice and to apply the law in an unbiased manner," she said.

In a statement issued two months before the court voted to overturn its *Roe v. Wade* decision, she said: "Pro-life Americans understand the dangers of judicial activism, and the threats it poses to women and their children."

During Jackson's confirmation hearings this March, Republican senators said she was soft on crime and had not revealed her judicial philosophy, while Democrats emphasized Jackson's qualifications for the role and the historic opportunity of confirming the nomination of the first Black woman to the Supreme Court.

Jackson was a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, after serving nearly eight years as a federal trial court judge in Washington. She worked with law firms and served as a federal public defender.

She clerked for Breyer in the 1999-2000 court term and said during remarks announcing her nomination that he demonstrated how a Supreme Court justice can demonstrate civility, grace and generosity of spirit.

During her confirmation hearing, Jackson said it was "extremely humbling" to be considered for Breyer's seat on the court and added that she "could never fill his shoes," but if she were confirmed, she hoped she would "carry on his spirit."

Court watchers have pointed out that although her appointment is historic, her spot on the bench will not change the court's current balance of liberal and conservative justices.

Jackson was asked a few times in the confirmation hearings about her abortion views. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., asked Jackson, as she has asked the last three court



CNS Photo/Supreme Court of the United States, Handout via Reuters
Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson takes the judicial oath of office as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court June 30, 2022. Administering the oath is Justice Stephen Breyer, whom she succeeds on the court due to his retirement, effective the same day. Jackson's husband, Patrick Jackson, holds the Bible during the ceremony.

nominees, if *Roe v. Wade* was settled law. Jackson, as other nominees before her have done, agreed the court's decision was a binding precedent.

When she was asked by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., about her faith, she responded that she is "Protestant, nondenominational." When pressed further about how important her faith is to her, she said that it was very important but added: "There is no religious test in the Constitution under Article 6."

She also said it's very important to "set aside one's personal views about things" in the role of a judge.

When she was announced as Biden's court nominee Feb. 25,

Jackson said she was "truly humbled by the extraordinary honor of this nomination" and thanked God for bringing her to this point in her professional journey, adding: "One can only come this far by faith."

She said she hoped her love of this country and the Constitution would inspire future generations of Americans.

Jackson will join a bench that includes six Catholic justices — Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Brett Kavanaugh, Amy Coney Barrett, Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Sonia Sotomayor. Justice Neil Gorsuch was raised Catholic but is now Episcopalian and Justice Elena Kagan is Jewish.



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Police Deflect Rioters from Portland Catholic Church, Avert Vandalism

By Catholic News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. (CNS) — Police officers successfully drove dozens of anarchist rioters away from Holy Redeemer Church in Portland late July 1.

The Portland Activists online calendar had announced night rally at nearby Peninsula Park with the intent to “Abolish SCOTUS.”

Since the U.S. Supreme Court’s June 24 decision overturning *Roe v. Wade* and letting the states decide abortion laws, Catholic buildings across the nation have been a target of vandals who have cited the church’s support for the unborn.

Holy Redeemer had been vandalized with graffiti in the spring and was being mentioned by name in anarchist chatter in late June. After the Peninsula Park rally, more than one fringe group bent on vandalism marched toward Holy Redeemer.

But police were ready, along with the media who had alerted the public earlier that day.

“When the anarchists approached our block, the police announced it was an illegal gathering and blocked them as they rushed the church building,” said Holy Redeemer parish council member Tom Markgraf, whose family has been members of Holy Redeemer for more than a century.

“The police were superb. They blocked the anarchists. The lights shining on them and exposing them caused many to pull back. The church building was spared,” he said.

After police determined the threat had diminished shortly after midnight and returned to patrol duty, private security guards hired by the parochial vicar averted three attempts in the early morning by small groups seemingly intent on doing mayhem at the church.

In the days leading up to July 1 and the planned protest, Holy Cross Father Michael Belinsky, parochial vicar of Holy Redeemer, worked with the Portland police, private security and the Archdiocese of Portland to manage the potential violence and threat to property and persons.

Parish staff and volunteers barricaded the church’s front glass doors and removed everything from the church that could be used as a weapon or was flammable. Even the tabernacle and the Blessed Sacrament were removed for safety.

Two retired police officers stayed with Father

Belinsky, Holy Cross Father Cameron Cortens and two seminarians in the rectory the night of July 1 for protection, even devising an evacuation plan in case the building were breached.

Markgraf hailed Father Belinsky’s leadership. “He was steadfast in a peaceful response, securing the building and his attitude with the press was amazing,” Markgraf told the Catholic Sentinel, Portland’s archdiocesan newspaper.

Father Belinsky stayed in touch with Holy Cross Father Pat Neary, the pastor, who was in Rome for a General Chapter meeting of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Portland Archbishop Alexander K. Sample, who was out of town, and officials at the pastoral center as well as local police.

At Mass July 3, Father Belinsky thanked police and the many volunteers who worked to keep the church safe, including those who prayed. The priest also made a public appeal to common sense.

“We as a church are here to serve all people, the poor, the marginalized, the unborn and those who are discriminated against because of their race or if they are gay or transgender,” Father Belinsky said, seeking to point out the senselessness of attacking a Catholic parish church. “We are here for everyone.”

Holy Redeemer School has long served a racially diverse student body. The St. Vincent de Paul food bank quietly has fed people in need for almost a century, also helping people pay rent and utility bills. There is a strong environmental justice group emerging at Holy Redeemer.

“We simply must work together within the reasonable boundaries of government to make this a more cooperative, compassionate society,” Father Belinsky said.

In the Peninsula Park the night of July 1, where about 60 anarchists had gathered, one friend of Holy Redeemer was present and heard talk of attacking Holy Redeemer.

“I felt like I was in the movie ‘High Noon’ with Gary Cooper,” said Markgraf, who stayed in the church during the night. “Would anyone come in to help us?”

On their way out of the park, anarchists smashed the windows of a closed coffee shop and headed toward the church. Then the police responded with what Father Belinsky called “appropriate presence and force.”

Markgraf thinks the riots have less to do with *Roe v. Wade* than with young men seizing a chance to wreak havoc and get away with it. “It’s time to stop letting them get away,” he said.

The ending was good this time, Markgraf said, but he fears more attacks citywide in the future and urged city officials to get tougher.

“The city has to stop its yearlong passive tolerance of this terrorism,” Markgraf said. “Our community is suffering, maybe dying. If Portland is to stem the bleeding, and regain its vitality, it needs to be fought for. And it is worth fighting for.”

“I do not condone vigilantism. We don’t want to go there. We need a strong, responsive police force.”

(Langlois is managing editor of the Catholic Sentinel, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Portland.)



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Confirmation in Bancroft



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On May 5, confirmation was held at St. Patrick Mission in Bancroft for young people of St. Patrick's, Holy Trinity Parish in Nitro, Christ the King Parish in Dunbar, and Ascension Parish in Hurricane. The last time a confirmation was held at St. Patrick's was in 2001. Bishop Mark E. Brennan presided over the confirmation Mass. With him were Father Chapin Engler, Jr., pastor of St. Patrick's and Holy Trinity, and Deacon Dennis Nessor, permanent deacon at Christ the King. They are pictured above with the young people who were confirmed. A light reception, prepared by the St. Patrick's Women's Guild, was held in the parish hall following confirmation.

Spanish Masses to be Celebrated in Beckley

BECKLEY—St. Francis de Sales Parish in Beckley invites all to its first Masses in Spanish. The first Mass will be Sunday, July 10, at 7 a.m. The second Mass will be Sunday, July 24, at 6:30 p.m.

"Sister Beverly and Sister Christian have been hard at work evangelizing and inviting the Hispanic community to come together for our first Mass in Spanish," parish officials said. "Thanks to our lay mission-

aries for their hard work and dedication, and please pray for the success of this outreach effort."

"We are waiting for you in the parish of St. Francis de Sales, Beckley," parish officials said.

Tentatively, Spanish Masses are planned twice each month, on the second Sunday at 7 a.m., and on the fourth Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

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En entrevista, papa condena el aborto y dice que no renunciará

Por Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (CNS) —En una amplia entrevista con la agencia de noticias Reuters, el papa Francisco condenó el aborto, descartó la idea de que se está preparando para renunciar y dijo que todavía espera poder visitar Rusia y Ucrania en el otoño.

El papa Francisco también le dijo a Philip Pullella, corresponsal de Reuters en el Vaticano, que si bien el acuerdo del Vaticano con China en 2018 sobre la nominación de obispos no fue ideal, fue posible, y espera que se renueve nuevamente en octubre.

El papa habló con Pullella el 2 de julio y partes de la entrevista se publicaron el 4 y 5 de julio, incluso en los propios medios de comunicación del Vaticano. Consultado sobre el controvertido y aún inédito acuerdo del Vaticano con China sobre el nombramiento de obispos, el papa Francisco dijo: "El acuerdo avanza bien y espero que en octubre pueda ser renovado".

Originalmente firmado en 2018 y renovado en 2020, el acuerdo supuestamente permite al papa aprobar o vetar a los obispos nominados por el Partido Comunista Chino. Hasta ahora, solo seis obispos han sido nombrados, ordenados e instalados en virtud del acuerdo; el último fue anunciado en septiembre de 2021. El acuerdo ha sido criticado por el cardenal Joseph Zen Ze-kun, obispo jubilado de Hong Kong, así como por defensores de la libertad religiosa y la administración del expresidente estadounidense Donald Trump.

Pero el papa Francisco dijo a Reuters que el acuerdo era lo mejor que la iglesia podía esperar en la actualidad.

"La diplomacia es así. Cuando te enfrentas a una situación bloqueada, tienes que encontrar la salida posible, no la ideal", dijo el papa. "La diplomacia es el arte de lo posible y de hacer cosas para que lo posible se haga realidad".

Cuando se le preguntó sobre el fallo de la Corte Suprema de EE. UU. en *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* el 24 de junio, una decisión que establece que no existe un derecho constitucional al aborto en los Estados Unidos, el papa Francisco dijo que no podía comentar sobre los aspectos técnicos de la decisión ni sobre *Roe v. Wade*, que anuló.

"Realmente no entiendo (los detalles de) el fallo de hace 50 años, y ahora no puedo decir si estuvo bien o mal desde el punto de vista judicial. Respeto las decisiones", dijo.

Sin embargo, dijo, el aborto en sí mismo "es un problema".

"Yo pregunto: '¿Es lícito, es correcto, eliminar una vida humana para resolver un problema?' Es una vida humana, eso es ciencia", dijo el papa. "La pregunta moral es si es correcto quitarle la vida a un ser humano para resolver un problema. De hecho, ¿es correcto contratar a un asesino a sueldo para resolver un problema?" Cuando se le preguntó sobre los obispos que niegan la Comunión a los políticos católicos que apoyan públicamente el aborto, el papa Francisco no entró en grandes detalles.

En cambio, repitió lo que dijo en el pasado cuando se le preguntó. "Cuando la iglesia pierde su naturaleza pastoral, cuando un obispo pierde su naturaleza pastoral, genera un problema político. Eso es todo lo que puedo decir", dijo.

Pullella también le preguntó al papa Francisco sobre rumores de que estaba a punto de anunciar su renuncia, rumores que encontraron combustible adicional cuando el papa anunció que crearía nuevos cardenales a fines de agosto, un momento en que muchos funcionarios romanos y del Vaticano toman sus vacaciones de verano, y también cuando dijo que viajaría el 28 de agosto a la ciudad italiana de L'Aquila, el lugar de sepultura de San Celestino V, un papa del siglo XIII que abdicó apenas

unos meses después de su elección.

Antes de renunciar, el papa Benedicto había visitado la tumba de San Celestino. "Todas estas coincidencias hicieron que algunos pensarán que sucedería la misma 'liturgia', pero no se me pasó por la cabeza, nunca se me pasó por la cabeza", dijo el papa Francisco a Reuters. "Por el momento no, de verdad. Pero cuando llegue el momento que vea que no puedo (dirigir la iglesia, por mala salud) lo haré", dijo, refiriéndose a renunciar.

"Ese fue el gran ejemplo del papa Benedicto. Fue algo muy bueno para la iglesia. Les dijo a los papas que se detuvieran a tiempo", dijo el papa. "Es uno de los grandes, Benedicto".

Cuando se le preguntó sobre los rumores de que los médicos encontraron cáncer hace un año cuando el papa se sometió a una cirugía de colon, el papa Francisco se rió y dijo: "No me lo dijeron. No me lo dijeron".

Pero, en realidad, dijo, "me explicaron todo bien, punto".

El rumor del cáncer, dijo, "son chismes de la corte. El espíritu de la corte todavía está presente en el Vaticano. Y si lo piensas bien, el Vaticano es la última

corte europea de una monarquía absoluta". El papa Francisco dijo que fue una decisión "dolorosa" posponer su viaje al Congo y Sudán del Sur, previsto del 2 al 7 de julio, "pero el médico me dijo que no lo hiciera porque todavía no puedo hacerlo. Lo haré". el de Canadá porque el doctor me dijo: 'Con 20 días más te vas a recuperar'".

Dijo que se le inflamó un ligamento de la rodilla derecha, "y como caminaba mal y este caminar mal movía un hueso, (esto causó) una fractura allí, y ese es el problema". Sin embargo, dijo, "estoy mejorando poco a poco y, técnicamente, la calcificación ya se produjo, gracias a todo el trabajo realizado con el láser... y la magnetoterapia. Y ahora tengo que empezar a moverme porque hay peligro de perder el tono muscular si uno no se mueve". En cuanto a otros viajes, el papa Francisco dijo que le gustaría ir a Kyiv, Ucrania, y que podría ir después de su viaje a Canadá a fines de julio, pero que le gustaría "ir primero a Moscú. Intercambiamos mensajes sobre esto porque pensé que si el presidente de Rusia me diera una pequeña ventana, iría allí para servir a la causa de la paz".

Misas en español se celebrarán en Beckley

BECKLEY—La parroquia de San Francisco de Sales en Beckley invita a todos a sus primeras misas en español. La primera Misa será el domingo 10 de julio a las 7 a. m. La segunda Misa será el domingo 24 de julio a las 6:30 p. m.

"La hermana Beverly y la hermana Christian han estado trabajando arduamente para evangelizar e invitar a la comunidad hispana a unirse para nuestra primera misa en español", dijeron los funcionarios de la parroquia. "Gracias a

nuestros misioneros laicos por su arduo trabajo y dedicación, y oren por el éxito de este esfuerzo de divulgación".

"Los esperamos en la parroquia de San Francisco de Sales, Beckley", dijeron funcionarios de la parroquia.

Tentativamente, las misas en español se planean dos veces al mes, el segundo domingo a las 7 a. m. y el cuarto domingo a las 6:30 p. m.

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Catholic Charities Brings Community Partners Together in Romney

Catholic Charities West Virginia (CCWVa) held a community meeting in Romney recently. CCWVa brought together community partners and supporters to discuss how our agency and partner organizations can best serve residents of Romney and surrounding communities.

“Catholic Charities is invested in our communities and working to identify most needed services and where our work can have the greatest impact,” said Beth Zarate, CCWVa president and chief executive officer.

During the community meeting, the CCWVa team sought feedback regarding the work the agency does; any gaps in services; and how CCWVa can best serve the residents of Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Mineral counties.

“CCWVa is committed to helping low-income households improve their circumstances,” said Trina Bartlett, CCWVa Eastern Regional director. “This requires more than just helping with financial emergencies. It equires helping



Catholic Charities West Virginia Eastern Regional Director Trina Bartlett leads a work session with social service agencies in Romney. Courtesy Photo



clients address barriers that limit their ability to reach their goals.”

Organizations in attendance included Helping Hands, Family Crisis Center, Romney’s ministerial association, Eastern Action, Family Resource Network, Mountaineer Mental Health, Hampshire County Community Foundation, and the Hampshire County Development Office.

“This work can best be accomplished when we work collaboratively with community partners to identify both gaps in services as well as strategies to meet those gaps,” said Bartlett.

CCWVa views this meeting as a step toward strengthening and expanding partnerships with local social service agencies, as well as identifying how the community can collectively help vulnerable populations.

“We enjoyed the opportunity to receive feedback from the community and discern how we can have the greatest impact working together,” said Bartlett.

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At left: Members of social service agencies brainstorm the most effective ways to collaborate in Romney at a meeting hosted by Catholic Charities West Virginia.

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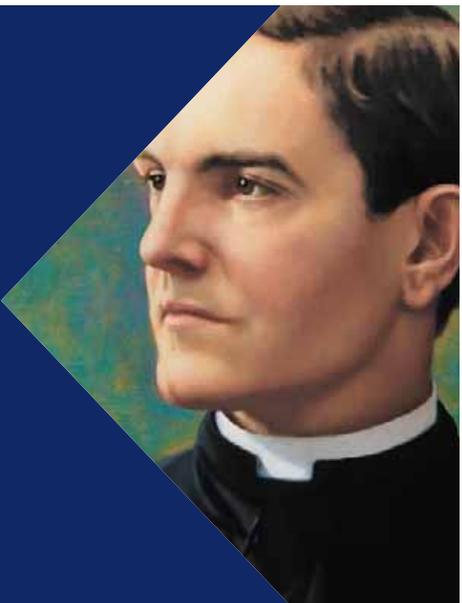
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Teachers Needed at St. Vincent de Paul Parish School, Wheeling

St. Vincent de Paul Parish School in Wheeling is seeking qualified and energetic candidates for the following positions for the 2022-23 school year:

- Full Time Kindergarten Teacher
- Full Time Kindergarten Aide
- Full Time 3rd Grade Teacher
- Full Time Middle School English-Language Arts Teacher
- Part-Time Development Director

St. Vincent de Paul Parish School is a Catholic school that exists to serve the community through exceptional education grounded in responsibility to Catholic values by embracing individual needs. For over 100 years, SVS has served students and families in a faith-filled and vibrant environment, framed by academic excellence, family spirit, and the formation of the whole person. We work to provide students the tools they need to lead positive, productive, and purposeful lives. We do this through spiritual development, relevant classroom experiences, real-world application, character development, and the use of well-rounded academic and technological resources. The school is part of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston and currently enrolls approximately 130 students in preschool through eighth grade. We offer a vibrant work environment framed in a positive culture and climate.

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2022-23 School Year

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Middle School Teacher Needed at St. Joseph School in Martinsburg

St. Joseph School in Martinsburg, W.Va., is seeking a middle school math/science teacher for the 2022-23 school year.

Candidates must hold or be eligible to hold West Virginia professional teaching certification. A long-term substitute with a bachelor's degree or first-class permit may be considered if there is a lack of fully qualified candidates.

Preferred applicants are practicing Catholics in good standing with Church precepts who will act as examples of and motivators toward the fulfillment of the Catholic philosophy of the school. Ideal candidates are expected to be familiar with the official teachings, doctrine and laws of the Catholic Church, and to integrate those concepts in curricular and extracurricular activities.

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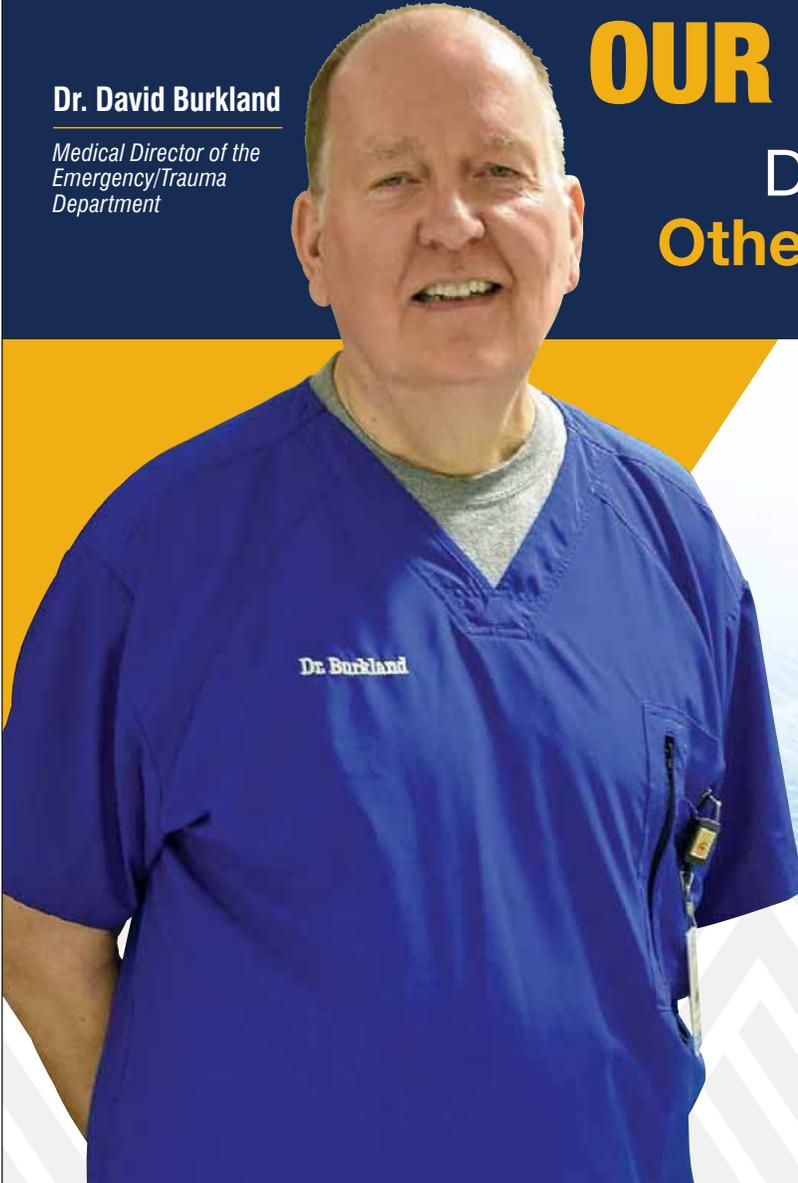
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