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In the year of priests, I am experiencing a doxological support for a three month sabbatical in Israel. As I am staying at Tantur Ecumenical Institute just south of Jerusalem near the Sea of Galilee, I am live in program of lectures, reading, discussion, dialogue, field trips, prayer and worship experience. Tantur believes that the land of Israel is the ‘fifth gospel.’ Shading light on the four canonical gospels. Tantur also believes that we need to encounter the ‘living stones,’ the diverse peoples of the land.

Tantur is administered by the University of Notre Dame. It was envisioned by Fr. Eugene Callan in 1968 to be a center of ecumenical and interfaith dialogue among three major world religions: Christianity, Judaism and Islam. Tantur (meaning valley) has its own library, meeting rooms, offices and dormitories for scholarly research, extended study, brief study and sabbatical renewal. Our three month program has lectures on biblical geography, Jesus in his cultural milieu, Hebrew script, interpretation of scripture, biblical archeology, Islam, Orthodox theology and Palestinian liberation theology. Our guided field trips complemented these topics. The Holy Father has called upon synod for the occasion of  October 2010 to help support Christians in the Holy Land. Christians are declining in numbers, and among the reasons: There’s a very heavy unemployment, we lack pasture, education, care jobs, and social work. Interfaith dialogue hopes to STM the role of Christians leaving for economic survival. Palestinians have lived in refugee camps since the war in 1948. We are learning this history of why people do not treat one another as we should. But, the real dialogue is so difficult. This land is sacred to three major religions who share a common father, Abraham. Highlights so far include visits to Masada, Qumran, Bet Guvrin, Beersheba, one of the Rock, Western Wall. Hezehiah’s tunnel, Church of the Holy Sepulcher; Church of the Holy Land. Special thanks to the Bishop and the Diocese for financing the priests continuing education fund for sabbatical removal.

Fr. Reis is Pastor of St. Peter Parish in Columbus.
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I have No Other Hands But Yours

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On Monday, October 19, The Catholic Foundation celebrated our support of the Diocese of Columbus at its 20th Annual Meeting & Dinner. We announced that the Foundation has given $476 million dollars since 1980 to organizations within the Diocese of Columbus and across the nation.

The truth is that this was made possible only through the gifts of tens of thousands of donors. Their gifts are the foundation upon which this year’s event was based: “I have no other hands but yours.” These beautiful words from St. Teresa of Avila are a perfect illustration of how the Foundation operates in partnership with our donors. It is through your hands, our hands, that the Foundation has made this tremendous impact on our community.

The Catholic Foundation’s support of the Diocese was more important than ever before. Endowment funds are created to provide perpetual, reliable incomes to parishes, schools and other organizations. In 2009 when many revenues were restricted by the economy, your gifts generated $27 million in revenues, or roughly one-third of that in years when it was needed most. Thank you to our generous and faithful donors who have trusted the Foundation to serve their diocese.

In this year alone, your hands have enabled the Foundation to make $479 grants to 285 organizations, totaling more than $11 million in support of God’s work in our community. Most of these grants represent our donors’ intentions to feed the hungry, house the homeless, educate our children, invest in our future priests and protect the unborn, rebuild lives, and most importantly, keep our faith traditions alive.

During the event we were blessed to hear from four of bishop, the Most Reverend Frederick Campbell, as well as the Very Reverend James A. Wehner, STD, rector of the Damiano Fastation, as well as priests. To top the night off, 20 of our seminarians and Bishop Campbell blessed us with the singing of the Salve Regina.

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CHILLCOTHE'S ST. MARY CHURCH COMPLEX COMBINES OLD AND NEW

A t the first capital city of Ohio, Chillicothe always has been proud of its heritage and tried to retain through maintaining the historic flavor of its downtown.

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This part of a historic area can have its disadvantages," said parish administrative assistant Joan D'Antoni. "For instance, a couple of years ago, the building needed new windows, and we had quite a struggle with the Design Review Board, which sets rules on downtown architect-
ure, before we could get our approval. But overall, we're very proud of being part of an area with so much history.

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ishes, St. Mary and St. Peter, are about three-fourths of a mile apart and are almost equal in size. "It's a little bit of an anomaly," said Corcoran. "Most parish activities of a non-
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Mike Haller, first officer of St. Mary’s Finance Council, said the two churches have worked especially closely with each other since Father Lawrence Hummer became pastor of St. Mary’s in 1990. “He and (former St. Peter’s pastor) James Black and Father (William) Hahn (pastor of St. Peter’s for the last three years) have worked very hard to coordinate as many things as possible, especially the Mass schedules and our efforts to support Bishop Flaget School.”

Haller said Ross County is about 5 percent Catholic; “People think there are a lot more Catholics in the county than the actual number because we’re so involved with many things.”

“One of the reasons we’re the product of our representation on the Habitat for Humanity board, which has a good track record,” he said. “We are involved with many things.” He said St. Mary’s, St. Peter’s, and several other churches each having a spot on the 15-member board.

Unemployment in Ross County for August reached 12.4 percent and has been higher during the past year. The parish’s St. Vincent de Paul Society, revived by Father Hummer soon after his arrival, responded to that need by serving about 4,500 people in 1,500 families at the food which fed Sept. 30, providing nearly $35,000 in food.

Many of that money came from collections on the last Sunday of months with five Sundays, as well as a bake sale, individual memorial gifts, and grants. “We’ve developed a reputation of being generous and consistent,” he said.

St. Vincent de Paul worked with other churches to help the homeless. “We’ve been very pleased that other people and agencies often refer people to us because of our consistency,” he said. “We’re always able to provide assistance.”

Masses at St. Mary’s are at 5:30 a.m. on Saturdays and 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. on Sundays, and 7:30 Mass on the first Sunday of the month.

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Funeral Mass for Genevieve G. Bruehle was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Peace Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob. Survivors include one son, Robin (Miriam) two daughters, Ann (Ralph) Smith and Gintzche (Russell) Smith; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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Oct. 25, 2009

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**HAPPENINGS**

**October**

**23-24 SUNDAY**

Quilting Weekend at Ss. Peter and Paul Center, 220 N. High St., Newark. Quilting weekend sponsored by the S. Peter and Paul Center. For information call 740-363-4641.

**24, SATURDAY**

Dedication of New Addition at Villas of St. Therese, 3703 N. High St., Columbus. To honor the memory of Charles A. and Mildred A. H. Brumfield. For information call 614-491-2751.

**24, SATURDAY**

Compline at Cathedral
7 p.m., Brookside Country Club, 2770 W. Dublin-Granville Road, Columbus. Quotations from the Rule of St. Benedict, with Gregorian chant. For information call 614-546-4974.

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SAYU - A Difference Day Ohio project sponsored by Catholic Charities of Columbus.
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focus on ART

SPIRITS RISING IV:
The Art of Bing and Derrick Davis

The Martin de Porres Center will hold an opening reception for an art exhibit titled “Spirits Rising IV: The Art of Bing and Derrick Davis,” on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. After the reception, Willis “Bing” Davis will offer a slide lecture presentation, “On the Shoulders of Ancestors,” from 3 to 4 p.m., tracing the artistic and cultural development of a visual artist who blends urban experience with African heritage to create an artistic vision.

Willis “Bing” Davis has a long and distinguished career as an Ohio artist, educator, and curator of exhibits throughout the United States and abroad. He has taught in the Dayton public schools, at DePauw University, Miami University, and Central State University in Wilberforce. His art can be found in public and private collections in the U.S., England, China, Japan, France, Australia, Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Namibia, and Gabon. In 2001, he received the Ohioana Pegasus Award, in 2008 the Martin Luther King Jr. National Service Award, and in 2009, an Ohio Governor’s Award for the Arts.

Derrick Davis grew up around art and artists in his parents’ home in Dayton, but majored in communications with a focus in radio and television at Central State University, leading to his first career as a broadcast technician at WOSU-TV in Columbus and Fox 45 TV in Dayton. In 2006, Derrick made the commitment to develop his visual arts ability. He has been exhibiting alone and alongside his father since 2007. Both artists draw inspiration from African textiles and fabrics.

Even though the reception and program are free, the center will appreciate a call for reservations at (614) 416-1910. The exhibit will remain open by appointment through Dec. 14.

ODU Wehrle Art Gallery Exhibit

DREAMERS OF THE DAY:
Images from Ohio Dominican University Study Abroad in Egypt

The new exhibit at Ohio Dominican University’s Wehrle Art Gallery, “Dreamers of the Day: Images from the Ohio Dominican University Study Abroad in Egypt,” will be displayed from Oct. 21 through Dec. 6. An opening reception was held on Wednesday, Oct. 21, from noon to 2 p.m. ODU faculty and students read poems inspired by their trip during the event. The Wehrle Gallery is located in Wehrle Hall on ODU’s main campus (1216 Sunbury Road) and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

The exhibition was inspired by an ODU study-abroad trip to Egypt but May which included a guided tour through most of the ancient Egyptian wonders and a chance to experience the growing modern country. ODU professor and Wehrle Art Gallery director Janette Knowles organized the trip with assistance from ODU professors Jeremy Glazier and Jessica Larva. Together, they helped the students learn about the art form of the ancient Egyptians’ tomb and temple constructions. The excursion started out with a stay in Cairo, then a flight down to Luxor, where they boarded a cruise on the Nile and traveled to Aswan.

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2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
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RESURRECTION CEMETERY
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