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Diversity and Inclusion

By: M. Annette Mandley-Turner, Executive Director



M. Annette Mandley-Turner,
Executive Director of the
Office of Multicultural Ministry

Many of my colleagues working in the area of multicultural ministry are of the mind set that diversity and inclusion are essential and crucial to who we are, what we do and whose we are. We are of the opinion that they strengthen our faith community, maximize the efforts of those working in multicultural ministry, and prepare us to embrace each other as unique gifts from God.

As an Archdiocese, we join other dioceses and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in developing strategic plans to serve as a framework which supports and fosters an appreciation for cultural diversity and inclusion. This strategic plan assists the church to better understand how and why diversity is a gift. It serves as a guide for offices

such as the Office of Multicultural Ministry (OMM) to continue naming, claiming, and promoting diversity.

OMM embraced the goals from the USCCB focusing on welcoming diversity and culture. We modeled their vision by incorporating the scope of the action steps with those in our archdiocesan strategic plan. This strategic plan allows for a more holistic approach in responding to the diversity and inclusion in our midst. The multicultural core values allow OMM, in collaboration with the Office of Worship to maximize the quality of services offered to prepare us to celebrate as one diverse family of God. OMM continues its commitment to reflect an optimistic perspective as it relates to multiculturalism.

The Archdiocese of Louisville, in particular the staff of OMM takes great pride in enhancing their multicultural competencies in order to be more effective in meeting the cultural needs of our diverse faith community. These competencies assist us in removing the brick walls that keeps us from recognizing that we are all brothers and sisters, created by a loving God.

The Korean Catholic Community In Kentucky

By Rev. David Harris

In 1982, the Korean Catholic Community began with a handful of people meeting in their homes for fellowship. On rare occasions, a Korean priest traveling through the area would celebrate Mass with them at a local parish. At that time there were concentrations of Koreans at Fort Knox, Louisville and Lexington. Whenever there was a priest to celebrate Mass the response was very good. Over time, the concentration of the Korean community in the greater Louisville, Lexington, and Fort Knox area began to experience a major population growth.

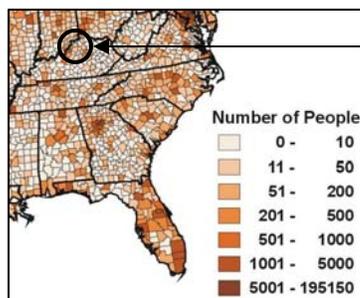
Estimated Korean Population: 3,383

Estimated Active Catholic Korean Population: 250

Major Cities: Louisville, Lexington and Elizabethtown

Major Military Base: Fort Knox

Major Universities: University of Kentucky & University of Louisville



Concentration of Korean population in the greater Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox area

Father Gabriel Kim from the Diocese of Pusan came to study at St. Meinrad Seminary in St. Meinrad, Indiana in 2005 and that was a critical year for the Korean Catholic community. Due to its close proximity to Louisville and his great love for people, Father Kim began to regularly celebrate the sacraments once a week in Louisville and once a month in Lexington. Those in Fort Knox were encouraged to come to Louisville for Mass. The response to Father Kim celebrating the Sacraments resulted in the Korean community experiencing growth.

Due to their prayers and perseverance, 2008 was a very important year for the Korean community as they requested and received approval from the Archdiocese to become a part of the St. Aloysius Parish in Pewee Valley, Kentucky. When approached with the idea, the pastor, Fr. Jack Caldwell, was very supportive. St. Aloysius Parish has the facilities and geographical location to make it an ideal parish from which the many Koreans in the state of Kentucky can continue their growth and expansion.

In January 2010, it became apparent that Father Kim would be returning to Korea sometime in the mid-summer of 2010. Were the people ready to take bolder steps in growing the Korean community? This news signaled a critical turning point for the Korean community. After a substantial period of discernment with Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D., Archbishop of Louisville, who explored spiritual and financial necessity and feasibility, a solid six year plan was developed that would include the possibility of petitioning a Korean priest from the Korean Bishops. Through the vision of Archbishop Kurtz that dream continues to develop. Please keep the Korean Community in your prayers!

St. Aloysius CATHOLIC PARISH



A Hometown Leader Doing Extraordinary Things Across the Country

The following article on Louisvillian Kenya Turner was written and published in *The Georgia Bulletin* by Michael Alexander, a fellow Louisvillian. Both have deep roots in our local Catholic Community. The Georgia Bulletin is the newspaper of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta.

Local Catholic Races To Help Those With Endometriosis

MICHAEL ALEXANDER, Staff Photographer

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SANDY SPRINGS—As founder of the No Time For Pain 5K, an inaugural road race scheduled for Sunday, June 13, St. Anthony of Padua parishioner Kenya Turner, 33, is taking endometriosis head on in an effort to bring attention to this disease—she was diagnosed with stage 4 endometriosis in 2008. The Georgia Bulletin recently talked with Turner via e-mail about the upcoming event.

Georgia Bulletin: What is endometriosis, and how common is it among women in the United States?

Turner: Endometriosis is a painful, gynecological disease that affects at least 5 million women and girls in the U.S. Endometriosis is a disease in which the endometrium (the lining inside the uterus) grows outside the uterus where it is not supposed to grow, usually implanting itself in the pelvic region causing swelling and inflammation. ... Unfortunately, there is no cure for endometriosis. The most effective thing a woman can do is to find a specialist who treats the disease.

GB: How has your faith shaped your response and ability to deal with the disease?

Turner: I have always been a believer in the power of prayer. When I was a young child, my parents Deacon James and Annette Mandley-Turner laid the foundation for my faith through my domestic church experience. They taught me how important it was for me to communicate with God in good times and in times of uncertainty. I was told that God had the answer for all of life's challenges and that he would never forsake me. As my pain increased and intensified, my conversation with Jesus seemed to occur more frequently. It also became clear to me that God puts those in your life that you need the most when you are at your worst. Finding the best care was like finding a needle in a haystack, but I kept pressing on. I have no doubt that God is in control and that there is no reason for me to lose my faith. God has been with me as long as I can remember.

GB: I read that you completed two half-marathons and cycled 100 miles. What are some of your other athletic feats and passions?

Turner: I completed a triathlon shortly after moving to Atlanta in 2007. I am in the process of training for a triathlon that takes place late this summer.

GB: Did you participate in athletics at the high school and collegiate level?

Turner: I grew up swimming because we had an in-ground pool growing up and a great deal of my time, as well as my brother's, was spent in the pool (four to six times a week, seven days a week when weather permitted). The closest thing to athletics in school was the Agape coordinator in my senior year of high school at Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Ky. There were times when I would run down the hall to get ready to say the morning prayers over the intercom before school started. As for college, I played lacrosse at Trinity University, Washington, D.C., and simply loved it. It wasn't until I turned 30 that I wanted to increase my fitness level, and that began my passion for running and cycling.

GB: What inspired you to do the race?

Turner: I have been blessed, and there's no doubt my surgeon's hands were blessed by God too. You don't find many surgeons who will sit down with you and your family, hold your hand and pray with you and your family before your surgery. It was this experience and while recovering at my parents' home in Louisville that I began planning the race. When you've been blessed, it is hard to sit still.

GB: Where will the race take place?

Turner: The race will take place in Sandy Springs. It will begin at 224 Johnson Ferry Road in front of the Fleet Feet Sports. ... A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Endometriosis Research Center (in Delray, Fla.), which is a nonprofit dedicated to education, research and patient advocacy.

SEPI
(South East Pastoral Institute)
By Deacon Frank Villalobos

Under the leadership of Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D., Hispanic Ministry through the Office of Multicultural Ministry in conjunction with SEPI (South East Pastoral Institute) offers formation classes for Hispanics in the Archdiocese of Louisville. The state of Kentucky was incorporated into SEPI's Southeast Region in 1999. Our archdiocese entered into an agreement with SEPI for the development and implementation of the Hispanic Leadership Formation program in 2005 and in 2006 the first class was offered. Since then, forty-eight people have attended this program.

SEPI offers a great deal to our archdiocese in Christian formation. It is an education and service organization that assists Southeast Catholic Bishops in the development and training of leaders in their area. Courses for catechist, youth ministry, theology and culture are offered to assist our leaders in their ministry to the Hispanic community and in the life of the Church. SEPI works with a diocese in implementing their pastoral plan. In May, I had the opportunity to attend the Institute for a week at its campus located in Miami, Florida. Father Mario Vizcaíno and Father Jose Burgues offered our archdiocese a week of training to assist me in the development of our archdiocesan pastoral plan. SEPI also prepares non-Spanish speaking priests, religious, and lay people to serve the Hispanic community. They offer many courses in Spanish designed for people who want a better understanding of their faith and want to work in the ministry of the church.

SEPI travels throughout Alabama, North Carolina, South Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and other areas of the nation to offer their courses to any diocese that requests them. It promotes communication and cooperation between different cultures as an expression of solidarity and catholicity. Our archdiocese invites SEPI to our area about five times a year for formation classes and Days of Reflection. In August, we will be offering a Day of Reflection to the parishes in Elizabethtown and its surrounding areas and in November we will offer a Day of Reflection to the southern parishes in the Glasgow area. By being a member of SEPI, we are able to better serve the parishes outside the Jefferson county line.

The same courses offered by SEPI's instructors to the southeast region can also be taken on-line. SEPI and Barry University offer a postgraduate course in theology. Through an agreement, the Hispanic Community can now take advantage of a post graduate level course offered by SEPI and the University



EL SEPI
(Instituto Pastoral del Sur Este)
Por Diacono Frank Villalobos

Bajo la dirección de nuestro Arzobispo José E. Kurtz, D.D., la oficina del Ministerio Hispano ubicada en las Oficinas del Ministerio Multicultural en conjunto con SEPI (Instituto Pastoral del Sur Este) ofrece clases de formación para los hispanos en la Arquidiócesis de Louisville. El estado de Kentucky fue incorporado a la región del sureste en 1999. Nuestra arquidiócesis se afilió con SEPI para el desarrollo del programa Formación Para Líderes Hispanos en el año 2005. Este programa se ofreció por primera vez en el año 2006. Hasta la fecha han asistido 48 personas a las clases de formación.

El SEPI es una organización educativa y de servicio que ayuda a los Obispos Católicos del sur este en la formación de líderes hispanos para la integración de la comunidad hispana en la vida de la Iglesia. El SEPI colabora con las diócesis en la implementación de sus planes pastorales. Tuve en mayo la oportunidad de participar en una semana de entrenamiento para aprender a desarrollar el plan pastoral en nuestra arquidiócesis. Fue ofrecido en el SEPI, Miami, por el P. Mario Vizcaíno y el P. José Burgués, El SEPI también ofrece un curso sobre Lengua & Cultura para entrenar sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos que solo hablan Ingles y quieren aprender a hablar español para servir mejor a la comunidad hispana.

El SEPI lleva sus programas educacionales y evangelizadores a lo largo de Alabama, Carolina del Norte y del Sur, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee y otras áreas de la nación. Promueve la comunicación y cooperación entre las diversas culturas como expresión de solidaridad y catolicidad. Cada año se invita al SEPI para ofrecer clases y Días de Reflexión aquí en nuestra arquidiócesis. Por ejemplo, el 14 de agosto ofreceremos un Día de Reflexión a la comunidad de Elizabethtown y a las parroquias cercanas. En noviembre ofreceremos otro Día de Reflexión a la comunidad de Glasgow, Kentucky y a los condados al sur de nuestra arquidiócesis.

Para las personas que estén interesadas y no puedan asistir a las clases que ofrece el SEPI en Miami, el SEPI ofrece clases por el internet. SEPI se ha unido con la Universidad de Barry en Miami y con la Universidad de Veracruz, México para poder ofrecer cursos de teología al nivel de la maestría. Para mayor información sobre esta gran organización y todo lo que nos ofrece, conéctate con www.sepimiami.org.

A Belizean Parishioner's Perspective On Having A Strong Faith

By Arleigh Suazo

Catholic faith is a true representation of the true faith of Jesus. Having a strong faith is one of the most righteous acts that I hold dear in this world. In troubled times your faith mentally takes you to places of solitude and peace. One of my beliefs is that the Church must be more than just an affiliation, but a spiritual home where I continue to live out my faith. Although the action of going to church every Sunday is not a weekly practice for me, I am aware of God's presence in my life. With daily reflection and prayer, I am able to see clearly my purpose in life through the teachings of the church. God has granted me grace with love and true understanding of what Jesus did for us.

I was brought up in the Catholic faith and followed all of its practices. I remember as a little boy growing up, going to church was just a meeting place for my friends and me. I received the sacraments of Baptism, First Holy Communion, Reconciliation and Confirmation. Through the classes and requirements to receive these sacraments, I became aware of the teachings of the Catholic faith. My interpretation of how I live and what I do towards others is well grounded and formulated based on these teachings.

These days, finding the time to practice reading the Bible and saying the rosary have become more challenging and the acts few and far between. There are times that I have been guilty of answering my own prayers with the way that I wanted them to be answered instead of letting God respond. What I feel is special about the Sacrament of Reconciliation is that I know I am truly forgiven for my sins instead of forgiving myself.

Reconciliation helps as a part of the healing and forgiveness for my sins, but I know that it is only half of the work that is needed. I have my own personal rule of life and that includes a daily discipline of devotion and prayer in my thoughts and actions, and to be at peace with myself and pass it onto others.



Ministry in West Louisville

By Jocelyn Watson



Everyday we go about our normal routines without interruption, just looking to complete whatever tasks are ahead of us in order to go on to the next thing. For most people, the day consists of work and school. We go home to heat and air conditioning, agonize over what meal to fix from a full refrigerator and over stocked cabinets. In the middle of making this decision, we turn on the radio or television to keep us company. We take for granted that this routine will continue to be the norm – and then it happens. Life takes a challenging turn. We lose our job through company layoffs; a medical emergency happens that requires an excessive amount of time and money; savings are used as income and family dynamics are disrupted.

For these reasons, West Louisville Community Ministries is able to lend a helping hand. West Louisville Community Ministries (WLCM) is one of 15 community ministries in the metro Louisville

area. WLCM is a non-profit, ecumenical, human service agency funded by Metro Louisville, churches and individuals that provides services to individuals and families primarily in the northwest metro Louisville area. Jocelyn Watson, Assistant Director, Programs states that “the overall vision of the organization is to provide a support system for persons to get information as well as assistance to offset short and long term financial crisis. We provide assistance not as a hand out, but giving a hand up in challenging times.”

The WLCM office is located in the Catholic Enrichment Center (CEC) at 3146 West Broadway in the heart of west Louisville. This location allows for a collaborative Christian effort to assist individuals and families throughout the community in need. Along with their financial efforts, counselors with WLCM stay connected with the staff of CEC, to keep up with various classes, workshops and opportunities that their clients can benefit from at the center. Some of these opportunities include health and wellness programs, after school tutoring, scouting for boys and girls, Dare to Care free produce distribution, St. Jude Family Focus program and others. This falls in line with the Archdiocese of Louisville’s Strategic Plan. Under Goal I of the plan, one objective speaks to promoting and strengthening marriage and family life. Needs such as the ones that they serve will often bring discontent to marriage and family. By working with WLCM and the CEC, resources that address parenting skills are provided. Goal II addresses the welcoming spirit that is inviting to all that inquire and are in need. Together, we “create opportunities, training, and tools to promote evangelization within various cultures in our community”. The center, as well as WLCM, is a multicultural community made of people who visit the site.

WLCM uses its resources to assist individuals and families with needs such as rent or mortgage payments, utility payments, doctor prescribed medications and food when possible. Ms. Watson states that “our funding comes from a variety of churches, some government and individual donations. We work creatively to spread the available funds to as many people as possible.” WLCM also assists single individuals and married people without children. They do not discriminate on the basis of your family make up or size.

The number of people in need has more than doubled in the last couple of years and unfortunately the donations and funding doesn’t always keep up with the increase. WLCM does their best to serve those in need. Ms. Watson states that the dream of the staff is to be able to offer assistance in the areas of telephone access, stations to handle business calls, cell phones, PO Boxes, open meals, on site therapeutic counseling and housing that offers the opportunity for people to come in and shower to prepare for events like job interviews or other appointments. With the collaboration and vision of WLCM and OMM, some of these opportunities should be available in the near future.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Catholic Charities of Louisville Immigration Legal Services receives Federal Grant to provide free immigration legal services to eligible Cuban and Haitian entrants

Catholic Charities of Louisville is a recipient of the Cuban/Haitian Program Services Grant for fiscal years 2010-2013 to provide free legal assistance to eligible Cuban and Haitian parolees, refugees, and asylees until they become US Citizens.

Cuban and Haitian individuals who may be eligible for free immigration legal assistance:

- 1) Are currently or wish to become *Parolees, Refugees and Asylees*;
- 2) *Lawful Permanent Residents, who were formerly parolees, refugees or asylees*;
- 3) Are **not yet US Citizens**; and have not been issued a final order of removal.

Services may include: representation in removal proceedings and asylum cases; employment authorization; adjustment to Lawful Permanent Residence; Naturalization & Citizenship; replacement of lost documents; petitions for relatives of Permanent Residents, Refugees or Asylees.

If you are a Cuban or Haitian individual who is not yet a US Citizen, and seek immigration legal assistance, you may be eligible for free services. Contact our office at (502)637-9097 to make a consultation appointment, and we can determine your eligibility.

Catholic Charities Immigration Legal Services (CCILS) has been serving immigrants throughout the state of Kentucky seeking family reunification, citizenship, and protection from persecution and violence since 1992. Its mission is to directly represent low-income and vulnerable immigrants, with a focus on reunification of families and protection from those fleeing persecution, violence, or civil unrest. No immigrant is ever turned away for inability to pay. **CCILS is recognized by the US Department of Justice Board of Immigration Appeals. All clients are represented by Licensed Attorneys and Board of Immigration Appeals Accredited Representatives.**

Catholic Charities of Louisville, Inc., a member of Catholic Charities USA and an apostolate of the Archdiocese of Louisville, provides service for people in need, advocates for justice in social structures, and calls the entire Church and other people of good will to do the same.

For more information regarding Catholic Charities, contact Catholic Charities Communications and Development Director Bart Weigel at (502)636-9263 or bweigel@archlou.org. For more information regarding this program, contact Anne Achico at aachico@archlou.org or Erin Dutschke at edutschke@archlou.org or (502)637-9097.



AVISO

La Oficina de Servicios Legales de Inmigración en Caridades Católicas de Louisville recibe un fondo del gobierno para proporcionar los servicios legales de inmigración gratis a las personas elegibles de Cuba y Haití

Caridades Católicas de Louisville es un recipiente del fondo de Programa Cubana/Haitiana por los años 2010 hasta 2013 que proporciona asistencia legal y gratis a los Cubanos y Haitianos elegibles, parolees, refugiados, y asiliados políticos hasta que reciban la ciudadanía de EEUU.

Las personas elegibles de Cuba y Haití son:

- 1) *Paroles, refugiados, o asiliados que desean ser parolees, refugiados, o asiliados*
- 2) *Residentes Permanentes, que era previamente parolees, refugiados, o asiliados*
- 3) *Los que ya no eran los ciudadanos de EEUU; y que aun no le han dado una orden final de traslado forzoso (deportación).*

Todos estos casos pueden ser elegibles para asistencia legal de inmigración gratis.

Estos servicios pueden ser; representación en el proceso de traslado forzoso (deportación) y casos de asilo; permisos trabajar; residencia permanente, naturalización y ciudadanía; reclamos de los documentos perdidos, peticiones de familiares de residentes permanentes, refugiados, y asiliados.

Si usted es cubano o haitiano que no tiene la ciudadanía de EEUU, y necesita asistencia legal de inmigración, puede ser elegible para recibir estos servicios gratis. Nos contacta al (502)637-9097 y sacar una cita de consulta y podemos determinar su elegibilidad.

La Oficina de Servicios Legales de Inmigración en Caridades Católicas (CCILS) han servido los inmigrantes en el estado de Kentucky que busca reunificación de familia, ciudadanía, y protección de persecución y violencia desde el año 1992. Nuestra misión es la representación personal a los inmigrantes vulnerables y sin ingresos suficientes. Nos concentramos en reunificación de familias y protección a ellos y a los que huyen por persecución, violencia, y desordenes civiles. No rechazamos a las personas que no pueden pagar. CCILS es reconocido por el EEUU Departamento de Administración Justicia de Apelaciones Inmigraciones. Todos los clientes son representados por Abogados Licenciados y Representantes reconocidos por la Administración Federal de Apelaciones Inmigraciones.

Caridades Católicas de Louisville, Inc. es un miembro de Caridades Católicas EEUU y un representante de Archidiócesis de Louisville, que proporciona servicios para personas con necesidad, defensores por la justicia en la sociedad e invita todas las Iglesias y a las buenas personas hacer lo mismo.

Para más información sobre Caridades Católicas, contacte a el director de comunicación y desarrollo, Bart Weigel, a (502)636-9263 o por email a bweigel@archlou.org. Para más información sobre esta programa, contacta Anne Achico a aachico@archlou.org o Erin Dutschke a edutschke@archlou.org o (502)637-9097.

The Holy Sacrament of Marriage (An invitation to share the life with a couple) By Deacon Frank Villalobos

On May 15, 2010, the Office of Multicultural Ministry sponsored a couples retreat in Spanish. This event took place at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in LaGrange, KY. The location was chosen in order to reach out to those communities outside of the metropolitan area. The guest speaker was Ferney Ramirez, a licensed psychologist from the Archdiocese of Chicago. He spoke on the effects that parents' behavior has on their children. It was an eye opening experience for all who attended. As I sat and observed, I began to notice how many of us are crippled by the baggage we carry from our upbringing. How we, because of our cultures, tend to fall into certain roles.

During the seasons of spring and summer, many couples contact the church to begin preparation for the celebration of the Holy Sacrament of Marriage. I am currently preparing three couples for marriage. I get a kick out of seeing the look that the bride and groom give each other when we mention the vows that they will be making, for example; to love each other and respect each other until death do us part. What really surprises me is the look they give each other when we talk about the implications of these promises.

In many of our countries of origin, the responsibility to provide economically for the home is automatically assigned to the man. The woman is responsible for the household chores and for the care and upbringing of the children. Even in this great country of ours, there still exists a separation between the man being the bread winner and the woman being the homemaker.

In recent years, the role of the woman has changed dramatically. Today, women work outside the home in restaurants, factories, offices and hospitals. Women are doctors, lawyers, psychologists, judges, senators and work in many other professional capacities. Women share in the responsibility with their husbands in providing economically for the home. The man's responsibility has not changed much. He is still considered the breadwinner and does not contribute much at home.

Today, women have overcome the barriers that prevented them from developing outside the home, but still cannot find the balance with respect to their traditional role. Although they are working outside the home, women are still expected to fulfill that traditional role. There are still many men who feel that their obligation as a provider is their only role at home, and that the chores in the household are not their responsibility.

If the economic responsibility is shared by both men and women, housework should also be shared by both. This is not about feminism, but about justice, of conscience and of love. The realities at home have changed and the responsibilities of the man and woman in the marital relationship needs to be readjusted.

Motherhood is a privilege, or rather, a gift given by God to women. We men can only observe from afar. But when the baby is born, the father must do his part in the care of the baby. The father is capable of changing a diaper, of feeding and bathing the baby. Women need the support of their husbands in order to achieve a healthy recovery. After the recovery and when women return back to work, men must continue with the household duties. How is it possible that after a woman gives birth and takes on a fulltime job working eight hours outside the home, that she should still be expected to clean house, make dinner, and take care of the husband. Household duties belong to both, husband and wife. Don't worry guys, soon the children will grow and they can share with those duties. Remember, if mama isn't happy, no one is happy.

The following is the Christian ideal for the love of neighbor:

"Love is patient and kind; it is not jealous or conceited or proud;⁵ love is not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs;⁶ love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth.⁷ Love never gives up; and its faith, hope, and patience never fail. Love is eternal." 1Cor: 13:4-8



El Santo Sacramento del Matrimonio (Una invitación a compartir la vida con nuestra pareja) Por Diacono Frank Villalobos

El 15 de Mayo 2010 La Pastoral Hispana ofrecio un retiro para parejas en Espanol. Este evento se llevo a cabo en la Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepcion en LaGrange, Kentucky. La intencion de este retiro era de llevar eventos religiosos tales como este a las cominidades Hispanas que se encuentran afuera de la ciudad de Louisville. Nuestro invitado fue Ferney Ramirez un psicologo de la Arquidiocesis de Chicago. El tema que el Senor Fernandez propociono era Las Acciones de los Padres Afectan a los Hijos. Las parejas que estuvieron presente salieron con un entendimiento mas profundo de como ser mejores padres. Durante el retiro me sente a observar las parejas y escuchar las respuestos de las parejas presentes. Poco a poco se fue revelando como somos afectados por nuestras culturas y nuestras crianzas. Tambien se revelo como fallamos como padres y esposos por causa de nuestras creencias y culturas.

Durante la temporada de la primavera y el verano se acercan muchas parejas para unirse en el Sacramento del Matrimonio. En mi parroquia estoy preparando a tres parejas para esta celebraci3n. Me encanta ver la mirada que se dan los novios cuando platicamos sobre las promesas de amarse y respetarse mutuamente, hasta la muerte. Pero lo que m1s me sorprende son las miradas que se dan los novios cuando hablamos sobre lo que implican estas promesas.

En muchos de nuestros pa1ses la responsabilidad de proveer, econ3micamente todo lo necesario para el nuevo hogar se asigna autom1ticamente al hombre. La mujer se encarga de los quehaceres del hogar y de cuidar y criar los hijos. En 3pocas pasadas hab1a y sigue habiendo hoy en d1a una divisi3n entre el hombre como proveedor y la mujer como ama de casa.

En esta 3poca y especialmente en este pa1s el papel de la mujer ha cambiado much1simo. Hoy en d1a la mujer trabaja afuera del hogar en restaurantes, fabricas, oficinas, hospitales. La mujer es doctora, abogada, psic3loga, juez, senadora y muchos otros oficios profesionales. La mujer comparte en la responsabilidad de proveedora junto con el hombre. Pero la responsabilidad del hombre no ha cambiado mucho, sigue como proveedor y no contribuye mucho en el hogar.

Hoy en d1a las barreras que le imped1an a la mujer desarrollarse afuera del hogar se han disminuido pero no han podido encontrar un balance saludable con respecto a su papel tradicional. Todav1a se acostumbra que la mujer cumpla con su papel tradicional, aparte del trabajo afuera del hogar. Todav1a hay muchos hombres que sienten que su obligaci3n como proveedor es la 1nica obligaci3n que deben desempe1nar en el hogar, y que las tareas en el hogar no les pertenecen a ellos.

Si la responsabilidad de lo econ3mico es hoy tarea tanto del hombre como de la mujer, las tareas dom3sticas deber1an ser tambi3n realizadas tanto por el hombre como por la mujer. Las responsabilidades en el hogar no son s3lo de la mujer sino tambi3n del hombre. Esta no se trata de feminismo, sino de justicia, de conciencia y de amor. La realidad en el hogar ha cambiado y la responsabilidad del hombre y de la mujer en la relaci3n matrimonial necesita ser reajustado.

La maternidad es un privilegio o mejor dicho, un don dado por Dios a la mujer. Este es un don asignado a ella por Dios. Nosotros, los hombres, s3lo podemos observar de lejos. Pero cuando el beb3 nazca, el hombre debe ayudarle a la mujer en el cuidado de ese bebe. El hombre puede cambiar un pa1al, puede darle de comer, puede darle ba1o a su hijo/a. La mujer necesita este apoyo de su esposo para poder lograr una sana recuperaci3n. Despu3s de su recuperaci3n y cuando regrese la mujer a su trabajo, debemos seguir involucrados en las tareas del hogar. 1C3mo puede ser posible que despu3s de dar luz a su hijo/hija tenga que cuidarlo/a, trabajar ocho horas afuera de la casa, limpiar la casa, hacer de comer, y atender a su marido? Los quehaceres en el hogar son de ambos. Pero esposos, no se preocupen pronto creceran los hijos y les ayudaran con los quehaceres. Recuerden si la mama no es feliz, nadie es feliz.

He aqu1 el ideal cristiano del amor al pr3jimo:

“El amor es paciente, es bondadoso. El amor no es envidioso ni jactancioso ni orgulloso. No se comporta con rudeza, no es ego1sta, no se enoja f1cilmente, no guarda rencor. El amor no se deleita en la maldad sino que se regocija con la verdad.⁷ Todo lo disculpa, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, todo lo soporta. El amor jam1s se extingue.” (1 Cor. 13:4-8).



A Haitian Young Adult Giving Back

By Dorice Beauşejour



Sharing one's time, talent and treasure is not foreign to me. As a young adult from St. Martin dePorres Parish, I embraced stewardship as a natural part of my development. When my family and I arrived from Haiti sixteen years ago, with limited knowledge of the English language, we worked diligently to form an extended family among the parishioners using signs and symbols. I, like my younger siblings, did not wait to master the language, but found a way to communicate so that we could engage in parish life at St. Martin de Porres. My life in Haiti was one of giving back and doing my part to reflect the Good News. It was natural for me to become fully active and alive in the parish that was so life giving for me and for my family. There isn't anything that I would not do for my parish family. I became motivated to share my gifts in the church by listening to our Pastoral Administrator, Deacon James Turner, preach on using the gifts that God blessed us with in order to make a difference.

I am currently sharing my gifts as the Director of the Youth and Children's Choir, as a Youth Minster Team member in the Senior High Youth Ministry program, as a member of the Adult Choir, and as the Site Coordinator of the Office of Multicultural Ministry's Catholic Enrichment Center Camp African Freedom School Summer program. I attribute my leadership skills to the years that I participated in our parish youth group and was a participant in the Kujenga Viongozi I and II (an Africentric Youth Leadership Process) Program. I am an alumna of Sacred Heart Academy along with various mentors from my parish. I am a junior at Eastern Kentucky University where I am the president of a group for young women called S.I.S.T.A. (Sisters in Spirit Through Achievement). This organization serves the community while empowering young women to become positive role models for youth. I am a firm believer that young adults need an extended parish family to assist them as they develop into the roles of ministry leaders.

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*AFRICAN AMERICAN
DAY OF REFLECTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2010
9:00 A.M.— 3:00 P.M.*

*CATHOLIC ENRICHMENT CENTER
3146 WEST BROADWAY
LOUISVILLE, KY*

*For more information contact the
Office of Multicultural Ministry
at 502/636-0296*

SAVE THE DATE



**HISPANIC DAY OF REFLECTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2010
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
ST. JAMES PARISH
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL MINISTRY
AT 502/636-0296**



My Catholic Faith, Rooted in the Rural Community

By Mrs. Marilyn Keene

I was born and raised Catholic in Springfield, Kentucky with five brothers and two sisters. My father was born and raised Catholic and my mother was born and raised Methodist, both in Springfield. My grandparents were devoted Christian people all raised in the Springfield area. My mother converted to Catholicism being married at the tender age of 18. Being Catholic and living in the rural community is all that I have ever known. Attending Mass at Holy Rosary Church was not questioned even as a teenager. I knew I was expected to go to church every Sunday and on the Holy Days, and go to confession every Easter and Christmas. I remember on Saturdays, as a child we would take turns going upstairs, getting on our knees and reciting the rosary. As one of eight children, I secretly cherished those moments. I remember how peaceful it felt to just be all by myself. I would not spend the entire time reciting the rosary, but just being there in silence seemed special to me. I experienced the same peace when I would lie outside alone on a blanket in my front yard on warm Sunday nights gazing at the stars. I realize now that the peace I felt was the presence of Jesus.

As a young child, I assumed that everyone went to church on Sunday, regardless of their denomination and that everyone knew about God. Receiving my First Communion, Confirmation, and going to Reconciliation all seemed normal to me. I did not realize that these rites were planting seeds of friendship between me and my Savior until I experienced the funeral rite of my 24 year old brother. David Leon Gerton died on October 21, 1994 in a tragic car accident driving too fast in his beautiful baby – a teal Chevrolet Berretta. This is when my roots took hold. My rural Christian family enveloped my familial family. The presence of Jesus was strong during the funeral Mass and in the people all around me. I felt peace. Springfield can be likened to Gethsemane – quiet wide open spaces where you can see the stars and here the crickets. Jesus is comfortable there.



SAVE THE DATE!

**The Interregional African American
Catholic Evangelization Conference**

Jackson, MS

June 2-5, 2011

The conference is designed to equip and empower all who attend especially our youth and young adults and those who work with them. To accomplish this task, the conference is offering the best resources and experiences in faith that our heritage can afford.

For further information contact the Office of Multicultural Ministry at (502)636-0296.

Camp Africa: Taken to New Heights with Freedom School

By W. Kay Frazier

Camp Africa Freedom School for the summer of 2010 has come and gone. What a success this newly revamped program was this summer. The Camp Africa Summer Enrichment Program is nothing new to the Office of Multicultural Ministry. The program is in its eighth year and going strong. What was new this year was the incorporation of the national Children's Defense Fund Freedom Schools® curriculum.

The six week program was full of structure and content. The morning started at 8:30 with breakfast. From 9-9:30 a.m. the students experienced "Harambee" time, which is a group and self affirming celebration to help the young scholars prepare for the work ahead. "Harambee" consists of an invited "read aloud" guest who would read a short story to the group. The Freedom Schools national motivational song is played and sung followed with cheers and chants, recognitions and announcements. There were 30 "read aloud" guests made up of local parishioners, politicians, clergy, local professionals and OMM's staff. The camp's anticipated enrollment was 40 students. The actual enrollment was 70 scholars representing 16 different zip codes from the Louisville area.

The closing program was very entertaining. The scholars gave recognition to their teachers, (Servant Leader Interns) and showcased what they had learned during the cultural enrichment curriculum of the program. They gave demonstrations of African drumming, a percussion solo, karate, step routine and songs from the CEC Freedom School Choir.

Needless to say, the program was a success and enough cannot be said about the dedication, commitment and enthusiasm of our six Servant Leader Interns: Lidy Henry, Charles Dillard, DaMarrion Fleming, Imani Yarborough, Ashley Cottrell and Janol Vinson and the Site Coordinator, Dorice Beauşejour.



Kujenga Viongozi: A Transformative Experience

By Taylor Theodore

My experience at Kujenga will be something that I will remember for a long time. I have never felt so welcomed in my entire life. I did not know anyone there, but everyone seemed to make me feel right at home. I was able to have fun, learn about my faith, and our ancestor's past. It is amazing how much information that history books leave out. I learned more about Black History in those four days, than I have learned in my entire life. I have been to my share of leadership conferences and retreats, but I have never been to anything Africentric. We had to choose an African name for ourselves. I chose Shingo Salama which means pretty peace. After that, our groups got together to come up with a group name. My group chose Ujima which means collective work and responsibility. Ujima was one of the seven African American Principles that was in our binders.

Going to Kujenga also helped me to become a better leader. We were asked to do many embarrassing chants that required many embarrassing dance moves. The chants taught me that in order to be a leader that I will have to follow good examples. So, I slowly swallowed my pride and participated. The chants also helped me to loosen up. They got me ready to listen and take in all of the lectures that were given by Mrs. Turner and many other people. The speakers that came to speak to us usually had team activities. I realized that with those activities, a leader does not have to take over the entire project, or boss people around. Leaders work together to get the task done. At school I am so used to just taking over a project to show people that I am a leader. I realize that there are many other ways to show people my leadership skills.

Now that Kujenga is over, I find myself praying a lot more than usual. I usually pray when I am going through hard times, now I pray just to be closer to God. I can not wait to go and share what I learned at Kujenga with people in my everyday life.



Closing the Gap Over the Atlantic

By Charmein Weathers

A quiet but cheerful demeanor with a huge smile. Those are just a few words to describe Father Gallen Mvungi of Tanzania, East Africa. The faith communities of Christ the King Parish and Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish were blessed to have Father Gallen share his gifts with them over a ten week visit to Louisville this summer. Father Gallen is a priest at Blessed Annuarite Catholic Parish located in the Archdiocese of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa. This was his first time leaving East Africa, travelling eighteen hours to get here. During his visit to the United States, he had the opportunity to travel to various cities including Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Oklahoma, Cincinnati, Covington, Lexington and last but certainly not least, Disney World in Orlando, Florida. I must say, Father Gallen certainly knows how to capitalize on a visit. While in Louisville, he was able to take a ride on the Belle of Louisville, visit the Muhammad Ali Center and traverse through the vastness at Mammoth Cave. Fr. Gallen says that he truly enjoyed his first time visit to the United States and that this trip exceeded his expectations.



MAKUBURI, KANISA LA MWENYEHERI ANNUARITE
Makuburi, CHURCH OF MWENYEHERI ANNUARITE –
Blessed Annuarite Catholic Parish

Tanzania is an African country located on the eastern coast along the Dar es Salaam Bay and is known as the United Republic of Tanzania. With a population of over 35 million people, it is bordered by Kenya, Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Zambia, Rwanda, Burundi and Mozambique. Tanzania is the largest country in Eastern Africa. It is known as the Land of Kilimanjaro and Zanzibar.

Fr. Gallen was raised in the Catholic Church and is the third of four children. His younger sister became a nun taking the name of Sr. Emmiliana. He was raised at St. Maximilian Kolbe – Mwenge, a parish located in Dar es Salaam. His mother is still a member there and the current pastor is a good friend of his. He was an acolyte as a young boy and received all of his sacraments there, with the exception of going into the priesthood. His maternal grandfather was the person in his life that encouraged him to go into the seminary. He gave him the “green light” to go into the priesthood. His grandfather passed away in 2002 at the blessed age of ninety-six. Fr. Gallen began his journey to priesthood not knowing whether he would become one because of his age. During this journey, he experienced many challenges that caused him to consider leaving the seminary. The last time occurred when he was punished for returning late to the seminary. His punishment lasted for three months and he could not leave the seminary at all. In spite of it all he persevered, was ordained a Deacon and then a priest on July 7, 2006. He has been in a parish ministry since his ordination.

He is currently the Associate Pastor in a parish that has a membership of 10,000. They have five full masses every Sunday beginning at 6:10 in the morning. In 2008, he was appointed to work with youth from ten parishes in his deanery. In January 2009, his Bishop appointed him Director of Peace and Justice. He was also appointed to be one of the officers on the Inter-Diocese Marriage Tribunal. He works with CPT-Christian Professionals of Tanzania. This organization visits hospitals, prisons and orphanages. They also work with many people who are suffering from the affects of poverty and with street children. Fr. Gallen is a very busy man.

When I asked Fr. Gallen what has been his biggest challenge and his greatest reward while serving as a priest, he certainly did not hesitate to share his feelings. His biggest challenge is occurring right now in his current parish. The challenge is not being received by his parishioners as their spiritual leader. There are members of the faith community that are very controlling and that mishandle the gifts. His greatest reward is that he has never ever regretted becoming a priest. His life keeps him very busy, in spite of all of the challenges. He is always open to learning more and is so grateful to Fr. John Judie who has been a great advisor to him. We are certainly looking forward to the next time that Fr. Gallen travels across the waters for another visit to Louisville and we are also looking forward to more opportunities to bridge the gap over the waters.

PROGRAMA DE FORMACIÓN PARA LÍDERES HISPANOS

2010-2011

**Arquidiócesis de Louisville
Pastoral Hispana
Oficina del Ministerio Multicultural**

Información y Planilla de Inscripción

GENERAL: La Meta del Programa

Formar líderes para crear y desarrollar una pastoral, desde el punto de vista hispano/latino, evangelizadora y misionera. Se presentarán todas las clases básicas en español.

PROGRAMA:

El programa se dirige a las personas y ministros activos en parroquias que atiendan a los hispanos/latinos, y a quienes están preparando para un ministerio pastoral. La serie de cursos ofrece un resumen general de la historia de la Iglesia, así como de la teología moral y sacramental. Presenta un entendimiento católico acerca de Jesús, la Sagrada Escritura y de María y los santos.

Horario típico:

Sábados de 9 a.m. a 4 p.m.

Lugar: Maloney Center

1200 South Shelby St, Louisville

Para mayor información, favor de contactar al:

Oficina del Ministerio Multicultural

tel: 636-0296

DESCRIPCIÓN DEL PROGRAMA

CURSOS BASICOS

11 de Septiembre del 2010: Principios Pastorales del Ministerio Hispano

2 de Octubre del 2010: MM116 La moral cristiana: en el aliento divino.

13 de Noviembre del 2010: MM117 Sagrada Escritura: Alimentados por la Palabra.

4 de Diciembre del 2010: MM119 Eclesiología: Iglesia Como Comunión y Misión.

8 Enero del 2011: MM118 Cristología: Verdadero Dios, Verdadero Hombre.

19 de Febrero del 2011: MM120 Historia de la Iglesia: El Legado de la Fe.

10 de Abril del 2011: MM121 María y los Santos: Compañeros del Camino.

14 de Mayo del 2011: MM122 Teología Sacramental: Fuentes de Gracia, Caminos de Vida.

11 de Junio del MM115 Reflexión Teológica: Vincula la fe con la vida.

Cont.

CURSOS ESPECIALIZADOS se ofrecen en ingles

MM101 Ministerio Multicultural (El Marco Diocesano) - Parte I

Este curso de dos partes manifiesta el marco diocesano para ministerio con una perspectiva de varias culturas. En la parte I, tratará de documentos eclesiales, y prácticas corrientes.

MM101 Ministerio Multicultural (El Marco Diocesano) - Parte II.

MM102 Entendimiento de Culturas

MM103 Oración y Espiritualidad: Tradiciones Culturales

MM105 Transiciones de las Bases: Ministerio Multicultural

8 febrero 2008 - MM104 La Liturgia, Sacramentos, y Ambiente Litúrgico

12 abril 2008 - MM109 Historia Multicultural de la Iglesia

REQUISITOS

Recomendación de un Líder Pastoral.

Asistir a todas las clases que se impartirán (en el transcurso de dos años).

TEMAS DEL PROGRAMA

Teología

Historia de la Iglesia

Sacramentos y Liturgia

Cristología

El Marco Diocesano

Ministerio Multicultural

PROCESO DE FORMACIÓN:

El programa consta de 48 horas, divididas entre ocho clases, durante las cuales recibirán conocimientos que les permitirán ayudar en las diferentes necesidades de la iglesia. Se presentarán todas las clases básicas en español.

COSTO

El costo es \$25 por clase

CONTACTO:

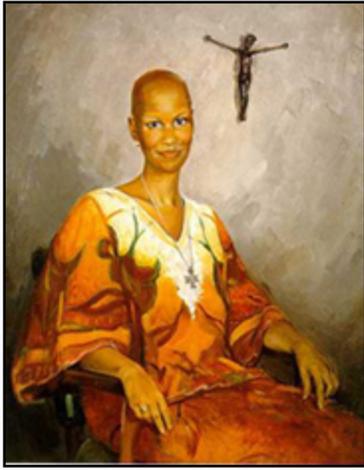
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“If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity.” ~John F. Kennedy



THEA BOWMAN INSTITUTE

Archdiocese of Louisville

Program History:

This program honors Sister Thea Bowman, SPA (1937-1990), a teacher, musician, theologian and dedicated servant of God. Bowman devoted her time to teaching in areas of Black Spirituality, Art, Literature and strengthening the Black Family. She was a tireless champion of social justice and intercultural awareness. The Thea Bowman Institute and Certificate Program was named and created by Deacon James Turner, M. Annette Mandley-Turner and the Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J, Ph.D. in 1986.

The Bowman Certificate Program is designed to be compatible with other ministry training programs. It would complement the Archdiocesan Ministry Formation Program, and it would not compete with the Certificate in Ministry Studies that is currently offered by the Russell Institute. In addition, it would supplement the education of persons who have been ordained as deacons or priests and who minister in the black community.

It is a program that is enlightening and extremely beneficial to everyone, especially those who are active in the different areas of ministry in their parish. Most pastors encourage and highly recommend this program to their parish members who are in or considering a leadership role in their church.

Program Specifics:

Steeped in an Africentric perspective, The Thea Bowman Institute is a 15 month program that meets the 2nd Saturday of each month (except July & August) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The location varies between the Maloney Center, 1200 S. Shelby Street, Louisville, KY 40203 and the Catholic Enrichment Center located at 3146 West Broadway, Louisville, KY 40211. The cost of each course is \$30.00. Upon completion of the course, an exit interview is held with each participant with the Executive Director of the Office of African American Ministries. This interview provides an opportunity for course evaluation. Each participant will receive a certificate of completion.

2010/2011 Courses

- Introduction to the Sacraments
- Parish Administration for the Black Church
- Day of Reflection
- Catholic Social Teachings
- Scripture from an Africentric Perspective
- Foundations of Black Theology
- Africentric Youth Ministry: Foundations & Principles
- Africentric Young Adult & Campus Ministry
- Africentric Spirituality
- Africentric Worship
- Foundations of Liturgy from an Africentric Perspective
- Ministry in African American Communities
- Understanding African American Culture
- Evangelization/Outreach with the Black Community
- Biblical Justice
- Lay Ecclesial Ministry and the African American Perspective
- Catechetical Ministry and Africentric Lifelong Learning

Pan African Summit



*Saturday, September 25, 2010
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Catholic Enrichment Center
3146 W. Broadway
Louisville, KY*

AFRICAN MUSIC

AFRICAN FOOD



AFRICAN ART

AFRICAN DANCE

The first Pan African Summit in Louisville is organized by the Office of Multicultural Ministry.

The purpose of this summit is to allow all persons who share the African heritage, living in the city of Louisville and surrounding areas to come together to share and enjoy the wealth of the African culture.

It is also an opportunity for small business owners and artists of African descent to showcase, display and sell their products. Come join us! You will not be disappointed.

*For more details, contact the
Office of Multicultural Ministry
at 502/636-0296.*





VOTES FOR WOMEN CELEBRATION 90 YEARS...and COUNTING!

The Kentucky Commission on Women presents:

The 90th Anniversary of Women Gaining the Right to Vote!!

10:30 am: Press Conference & Kick off for the Kentucky Women's History Project

11:00 am: Old fashioned "VOTES FOR WOMEN" RALLY!

Come Early!

12N - 2:00p.m: Travel back in time and "experience the movement"!

(Box lunches available)

Speeches! Wear a Hat! Music! Signs!* Place: State Capitol Rotunda

Wear White... (period or modern... and wear a purple sash! (KCW will have sashes for sale)

Thursday, August 26th!!

Plan to be there!!! Don't let this important milestone pass without fanfare, celebration, and most of all tribute to the many brave women who were humiliated and tortured but would not stop the suffrage movement. We are the fruit of their labor. Let us show the strength of the women's voice and voice by coming together in Great Numbers to Frankfort to celebrate *Votes for Women- 90 years ...and counting!*

* Signs for Rally may be purchased from the KCW. Several to choose from.

Tell us you're coming at www.women.ky.gov/votesforwomen.html

OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL MINISTRY

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST

Men's ACTS Retreat
August 28
Time: TBA
Mt. St. Francis

SEPTEMBER

Our Lady of Cobre
September 8
7:00 p.m.
Holy Name Church

Spelling Bee Sign-Up
September 16
6:30
CEC

Pan African Summit/Health Fair
September 25
1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
CEC

Hispanic Leadership Formation
September 11
9:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.
Maloney Center

Viongozi Program
September 22
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

Filipino Celebration
September 26
5:30 p.m.
Cathedral of the Assumption

Thea Bowman Institute
September 11
9:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.
Maloney Center

National Black Catholic
Men's Conference
September 23-26
New Orleans, LA

Viongozi Program
September 29
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

OCTOBER

African American Catholic
Day of Reflection
October 2, 2010
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
CEC

Viongozi Program
October 6
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

ACT Practice Sessions
October 11-15
SAT Practice Sessions
October 18-22
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
CEC

Viongozi Program
October 20
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

Hispanic Leadership
Formation
October 2
9:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.
Maloney Center

Umoja Young Adult Council
Activity
October 8
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
CEC

Viongozi Program
October 13
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

Viongozi Program
October 27
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

Korean Harvest Celebration
October 3
5:30 p.m.
St. Aloysius

Thea Bowman Institute
October 9
9:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.
Maloney Center

Viongozi Program
October 20
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
CEC

Dia del La Raza/Hispanic
Heritage Celebration
October 30
11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Holy Name Church

A Great Learning Experience at Camp Africa Freedom School

Submitted by

Ali H. Hager and Kiel Welsh, University of Louisville MAT

There are so many wonderful memories that I took away from my 15 hours of volunteer service at the CEC's Children's Defense Fund Camp Africa Freedom School. At the University of Louisville, I am a student enrolled in Betty Doyle's Master of Teaching class. We are required to volunteer our services as a tutor as part of our learning experience in a program in the community. The Office of Multicultural Ministry's Catholic Enrichment Center provided us the opportunity to serve about 70 students in their summer program. I could not have asked for a more suitable assignment.

The staff that we had the privilege to work with at OMM's CEC was very helpful and supportive. The kids were so much fun and respectful. The one occasion that I will never forget about my experience at Camp Africa Freedom School was when a sweet 5 year old looked up at me one afternoon and said, "I wish I could have two moms: My mom who had me and you." I wanted to pick her up, give her a big hug and take her home with me.

As a future teacher, I learned quickly that there are going to be students who capture my heart and I am going to be sad to watch them move to the next grade. Overall, I had a great experience at CEC. It was an eye opening experience for me, the naïve country girl to be in the urban city but it was something that I needed to familiarize myself with. I am excited to continue my journey to become a teacher and I cannot wait to see what is in store for me next. Maybe I will have some of the kids in my classroom one day!

Ali M. Hager

As a student this summer at the University of Louisville, I participated as a volunteer tutor at the Office of Multicultural Ministry's Catholic Enrichment Center for their summer program, CEC's Children's Defense Fund Camp Africa Freedom School. Our class, Master of Teaching Program, had participated in past Camp Africa Inspire programs and our professor, Betty Doyle, thought that it would be a great opportunity for us this year.

Camp Africa Freedom School is an amazing opportunity for a future teacher. It gave me the experience of dealing with kids, classroom management, and the joy on their faces and in my heart when lesson plans connected. I value this great experience and would recommend future field experiences be done with OMM and the wonderful kids at the Catholic Enrichment Center's Camp Africa Freedom School.

Kiel Welsh



Ten Commandments for a Long and Peaceful Life

1. Thou shalt not worry, for worry is the most unproductive of all human activities.
2. Thou shalt not be fearful, for most of the things we fear never come to pass.
3. Thou shalt face each problem as it comes. You can handle only one at a time.
4. Thou shalt not cross bridges before you get to them, for no one yet has succeeded in accomplishing this.
5. Thou shalt not take problems to bed with you, for they make very poor bedfellows.
6. Thou shalt not borrow other people's problems. They can take better care of them than you can.
7. Thou shalt be a good listener, for only when you listen do you hear ideas different from your own. It's very hard to learn something new when you're talking.
8. Thou shalt not try to re-live yesterday for good or ill-it is gone. Concentrate on what is happening in your life today.
9. Thou shalt not become bogged down by frustration, for 50 percent of it is rooted in self-pity and will only interfere with positive actions.
10. Thou shalt count thy blessings, never overlooking the small ones-for a lot of small blessings add up to a big one.

**La seccion Hispana
del Ministerio Multicultural
de la Arquidiocesis
de Louisville, KY**

**LOS INVITA A UB DIA
DE LA MANO CON JESUS
30 de Octubre 2010
de 11:00am a 7:00 pm
Parroquia Holy Name (Santos Nombre)
Niños \$5 Adultos \$10
2914 S Third St 40208
Louisville, KY**

*OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL MINISTRY
CATHOLIC ENRICHMENT CENTER'S*

*HEROES OF HOPE GALA
Saturday, December 4, 2010*

At the

Catholic Enrichment Center

A grand event focusing on youth and honoring the work of community leaders.

*For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Ministry
at 502/636-0296.*

DATES TO REMEMBER

Hispanic Day of Reflection

August 14, 2010
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
St. James Church
Elizabethtown, KY

Viongozi Program

September 2-November 10, 2010
Wednesdays
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. CEC

Filipino Celebration

September 26, 2010
5:30 p.m. The Cathedral

African American Day of Reflection

October 2, 2010
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. CEC

Korean Harvest Celebration

October 3, 2010
5:30 p.m. St. Aloysius

Umoja Young Adult

Council Activity
October 8, 2010
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7. Incan Ruin-Machu Piccho, Peru
8. The Golden Pavilion, Japan
9. Bimini: The Road to Atlantis
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