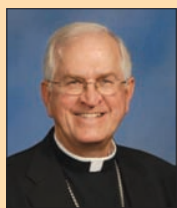




SERVING THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY FOR 131 YEARS

THE RECORD

VOL. 132, NO. 41 CIRCULATION 64,155 LOUISVILLE, KY OCTOBER 21, 2010 50 CENTS



Archbishop's column: The call to holiness

PAGE 5

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz discusses our Church's teaching about the communion of saints. El Arzobispo Kurtz discute sobre las enseñanzas de la Iglesia sobre la comunión de los santos.

Merton and Day friendship examined

PAGE 2

Author James Forest gave a lecture at Bellarmine University on the special friendship of Thomas Merton and Dorothy Day, who were correspondents.



Pope canonizes six new saints

PAGE 8

An Australian seminarian waved his nation's flag at the canonization of six new saints at the Vatican. The new saints include Australia's first, St. Mary MacKillop.

Two from U.S. among 24 new cardinals

PAGE 6

Pope Benedict XVI has named 24 new cardinals, including Archbishops Raymond L. Burke and Donald W. Wuerl from the United States.

On the Web

Articles in The Record and daily national and international news updates are available on The Record's Web site - archiou.org/therecord. Information about the Archdiocese of Louisville and its parishes (including Mass schedules), schools and agencies can be found at archiou.org.

Around the Archdiocese	3
Commentary	4-5
Bulletin Board	7
Local News	2, 3, 6, 8
Classifieds	13-15

St. Vincent de Paul expansion to transform block

Groundbreaking is set for Nov. 11 for project expected to cost about \$10.6 million

By GLENN RUTHERFORD
Record Assistant Editor

Decades ago the Shelby Park and Smoketown neighborhoods had, at their heart, a block where the community's residents gathered for fun and relaxation.

In the block surrounded by Preston and Jackson streets on the west and east and by Kentucky and St. Catherine streets on the north and south were an open park, outdoor bowling lanes, and nightspots and taverns typical of the times.

In recent years, that block has been home to the varied services of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and public housing. But on Nov. 11, the society will officially break ground on a \$10.6 million project that will transform that block once again into the heart of the neighborhood.



Workers at a construction site along the St. Catherine Street curve between Jackson and Preston streets are working on part of the expansion of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul campus. The \$10.6 million project will transform an entire city block.

Bulldozers have already begun moving ground at two locations on the block, and Ed Wnorowski, the society's executive director, said the official groundbreaking is scheduled Nov. 11. That was done for a reason, he said. "That's Veterans' Day," he noted, "and we chose that day strategically because we serve a lot of veterans, and

we wanted to honor them for their service as we launch this effort." The project "is very 'out of the box' for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul," Wnorowski said. "It's the biggest initiative we've ever undertaken." It includes the construction of five new buildings on the block and the remodeling of the 14,000-square-foot

building that currently houses a St. Vincent de Paul store and warehouse. That building will be transformed into a "Family Success Center," the executive director said, and at its core will be a Boys' and Girls' Club. The club, created with the cooperation of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of America, will also house a Kids' Café

and a "culinary laboratory" to teach nutrition and food preparation.

But the centerpiece of the project is the construction of new housing units. On the block's northeast corner, for instance, will be two buildings facing one another that will house 20 two- and three-bedroom apartments. On the south side of the block at the St. Catherine St. curve, a new building with 10 single-bedroom apartments will be constructed to house clients with disabilities.

And at the corner of Preston and St. Catherine streets, a new building — which Wnorowski said will also incorporate an existing shotgun house into its design — will be built to provide housing for 24 women "who will be coming out of homelessness."

"This encompasses an entire city block, and between what we're doing and what Joe Gliessner (of New Directions Housing Corp.) is doing nearby, it's transformational for this part of the city." See ST. VINCENT, Page 10

Schools begin survey, new accreditation process

Survey will help gain accreditation from Southern Association of Schools & Colleges

By GLENN RUTHERFORD
Record Assistant Editor

For the first time, elementary schools and high schools in the Archdiocese of Louisville have begun a process that will lead to accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Part of that process, which will take at least through the fall of next year

to complete, is a recently launched "stakeholder survey" for all of the schools taking part in the accreditation process. That means that parents, school staff and administration, members of school boards, pastors — anyone who holds a stake in the success of the school — will be asked to take part in the survey. Leisa Schulz, superintendent

CATHOLIC SERVICES APPEAL

Catholic elementary schools and high schools in the Archdiocese of Louisville are among archdiocesan ministries, services and programs supported by the 2010 Catholic Services Appeal.

ent of schools in the archdiocese, said Paul Schulte of Horizon InSight is conducting the survey, which, in

addition to providing guidance for the accreditation process, "will help us identify what are our greatest areas of accomplishment and what are our greatest areas for growth."

"I know it's the right thing to do when I'm excited about it and yet I still have a knot in my stomach," she said. "It's exciting, and, yes, I'm convinced that this indeed is how we need to be spending our time, effort and energy."

Thirty-six of the archdiocese's 39 elementary schools will be part of the accreditation and survey process. The

three that aren't are Sacred Heart Model School, Pitt Academy and Nativity Academy — schools that promote Catholic education but aren't under direct "ownership or organization of the archdiocese," Schulz said.

Six of the archdiocese's high schools are already accredited by SACS. The three that aren't — Bethlehem, DeSales and Holy Cross — will be part of the new process, which began with a letter to SACS last January, the superintendent said. See SCHOOLS, Page 10

Tori Murden McClure is inaugurated at Cathedral

Spalding University's 28th president pledges to address problems in education

By MARNIE McALLISTER
Record Staff Writer

Tori Murden McClure, inaugurated Oct. 17 as the 28th president of Spalding University, was described during the ceremony held at the Cathedral of the Assumption as a woman of integrity, intelligence and courage who is uniquely qualified for her new position.

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz; Mayor Jerry Abramson; Dr. Brian Reynolds, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Louisville; and representatives of the Office of Kentucky's governor and of



Tori Murden McClure, the new president of Spalding University, stood for applause after receiving the symbols of the president's office during her inauguration ceremony.

Miller, president of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth (SCNs), offered her blessing to McClure, invoking as she did so the spirit of Mother Catherine Spalding, foundress of the congregation and of Spalding University's forerunner, Nazareth Academy, which began in 1814 in Nazareth, Ky., and later moved to Louisville under the name Nazareth College.

"Spalding University was Kentucky's first four-year Catholic college for women when it opened in Louisville in 1920," noted Sister Miller. "Today, Spalding University continues into the future in the proud tradition of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth and in the pioneer spirit of Catherine Spalding, whose name it bears."

"The challenges and opportunities



During her inauguration as the 28th president of Spalding University, Tori Murden McClure received the mace, a symbol of the office, from university provost L. Randy Strickland. The inauguration was held Oct. 17 at the Cathedral of the Assumption.

"This encompasses an entire city block ... it's TRANSFORMATIONAL for this part of the city."

—Ed Wnorowski, St. Vincent de Paul Louisville Executive Director, 2011-2022

FROM PAGE ONE

THE RECORD

OCTOBER 21, 2010

St. Vincent de Paul expansion begins

Continued from Page One

It's a much-needed transformation, he noted. "We're talking about families who faced homelessness, about veterans in transitional housing," said Wnorowski.

The apartments on the northeast side of the project will also be "kid intensive," he added. "Depending upon the size of the families, we're anticipating 50 to 100 children to be living here."

Funding for the project comes from a variety of sources, such as the Federal Home Loan Bank, federal income tax credit grants and Community Development Block Grants from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society has been working hand-in-hand with metro government offices of planning and zoning, Wnorowski said, and he noted that some of the city's requirements have proved to be beneficial to the project's appearance.

"But for the requirements of city planning and zoning, the buildings might have looked like some kind of suburban build-

ings," he explained. "But the city won't compromise on their requirements, and I'm really glad because our buildings are going to look like they belong here. They're going to look like Liberty Green, which is really beautiful." (Liberty Green is the city's replacement for the old Clarksdale Housing Project, north of Broadway and north of the Smoketown area.)

Near the southeast corner of the block, the project will construct an adult "case-management, training, education and counseling center."

"We're really focusing on life-skills training for adults," Wnorowski said. "There is currently no GED education center in this part of the city, and we're now working with Jefferson County Public Schools to create one in this building." An administration building will be the last piece of the project puzzle.

Planning for the project began five or six years ago, he added, "long before my time." Wnorowski has been the society's executive director for two years and said its board "has recognized that while we're all

over the city and county with our various campuses and the work of our individual (parish-based) conferences, this area, this neighborhood is very challenged. It's struggling with drug abuse and alcoholism and homelessness. There are single mothers trying to cope, and we've seen the challenges they face educationally. They're struggling with trying to survive on a minimum wage that one person can't live on, let alone feed one or two children."

What the society is undertaking, he said, is akin to the verity that says: "Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime."

"We need not only to provide safe shelter for people, we need to help the people of this community aspire to more," Wnorowski said. "We don't have all the answers, but we're starting — with this project — to try and provide a few."

Wnorowski and Linda Romine, public relations coordinator for the society, said the society is hopeful the project's housing will be completed by

November of 2011.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul's other facilities in the city include the Open Hand Kitchen at 1026 S. Jackson St., which provides free meals daily at noon and 5 p.m.; the DePaul Apartments for single women with children at 1015-A S. Preston St.; Ozanam Inn at 1034 S. Jackson St., a men's homeless shelter; Roberts Hall at 1032 E. Burnett St., a long-term residential program site for single women; Tranquil House Apartments at 1035 S. Preston St., for mentally impaired adults; Simon Hall at 1022 S. Jackson St., a permanent housing facility for 10 homeless men; and St. Jude Women's Recovery Center, 431 E. St. Catherine St., a state-licensed alcohol and drug abuse treatment program for homeless women.

The society also has a "Follow-Up Program" for former residents of the society's housing who are seeking housing in Jefferson County and a program called "Homes with Hope" that provides transitional, scattered-site housing for eight homeless families.