



# The Heartbeat

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## ETIOLOGY OF MORAL CONTROVERSY

“Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink!” is a frequently quoted line from Samuel Taylor Coleridge’s poem, “The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.”

I am not a poet, but my commentary on today’s moral landscape might best be described by the phrase: “Controversy and more controversy everywhere, and not a solution in sight!” Why does it seem there can be no ethical or political agreement (even among Christian churches) on issues like ABORTION, EUTHENASIA, GENDER IDENTITY, RACE, SOCIAL EQUALITY, HUMAN RIGHTS, and so on and so on? I submit that it all goes back to “natural law” and belief in a Supreme Being or Creator. Classic western thought presumed we could derive “law” directly from God. A prime example would be the Decalogue (Ten Commandments). The second source for “law” came from God’s creation; in other words “Nature.” (Thus natural law) The third source of law is of course human reason.

Contemporary schools of thought have abandoned the idea of seeing some “divine being” indirectly from observation of the natural world. Ever since Descartes made the epistemological question logically prior to the ontological question, almost any semblance of traditional natural law has disappeared from western thought. Thus, it is only in the Catholic Church’s scholastic view of morality that you will hear virtually any reference to “natural law.”

With the advent of the modern scientific empirical method, relying on a “divine entity” has become an intellectual embarrassment and politically incorrect. People of science often presume any reference to God as intellectually incompatible with rationality. Therefore; if God is removed from the equation as having any moral relevance, and natural law is also abandoned as having any intellectual value, then all moral questions are purely the result of lifting up “human society” or “humanity as a whole” as the only Higher Power or Deity. This is a classic definition of “secular humanism.”

To employ an over-simplification of analogy: Traditional morality is like the boxer who is invited into the ring against his opponent “secular humanism,” but told in the pre-fight instructions by the referee that he may not use his hands, feet, or head as weapons. The fight is over before it begins as the rules preclude pugilistic engagement. Scoring the fight becomes the province of the camera person to make sure secular humanism looks better in each shot as the opponents dance around the ring. The camera makes one look superior and thus the winner.

In the determination of the moral principles that will possess the soul of America, the camera person decides to give photogenic superiority to secular humanism. If the opponent “traditional Christian morality” seeks to throw a punch, he will be chastised and points will be deducted from the judges’ score cards. In the end, traditional Christian morality complains that the fight is not fair, and secular humanism is touted by the media as the intellectual winner on the score cards of the judicial system.

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And thus we have “controversy and more controversy everywhere and not a solution in sight.” Traditional Christian morality cites natural law as the rational for its moral conclusions, and the media counters that natural law is another word for insensitivity and denies the validity and any reference to a higher power. If traditional Christian morality throws a punch, in other words labels any action as “wrong” or (worse yet) “a sin,” the referee (the media) labels them an insensitive aggressor who cares nothing for the feelings of the opponent, who has now become the victim of “heartless” religion.

Bottom line! There can be no “justice” without a higher power. If our God is a compassionate but “just” God, there can be objective moral principles. If there is no God, there can be no natural law and no objective moral principles. And thus, when facing a world dominated by secular humanist morality, you have “controversy and more controversy everywhere, and not a solution in sight.”

# Office of Faith Formation

*Submitted by Bryan Miller, DRE*

## *What is Sin and What Do I Do About It? (Part 6)*

### **Conversational Prayer, Part 2**

In Part 5 of this series, “Prayer, Study, Obtaining Counsel, and Examination of Conscience,” I spoke about “conversational prayer” and gave a few examples of it from Scripture. I also said that conversational prayer *can* be “misleading” for *some*, and that we need to be discerning enough to ensure that it is God’s voice we are hearing. This is where it *can* get somewhat tricky.

Conversational prayer can be like the old party-line telephones. Back in the days when these party-lines were in use, a person could pick up the phone and, if they were on your “line,” they could hear you talking and you could hear them. There could be several people on the “line” at once and not necessarily the people with whom you meant to be talking.

Conversational prayer can be like this. This is why I said it could be misleading for some. In conversational prayer, you will want to talk with God, but sometimes someone else may get “on the line.” We have to be discerning enough and grounded enough in Scripture to know with whom we are talking. In 2 Corinthians 11:14, St. Paul wants to make us aware of a real problem we all have to deal with now and again: “even Satan masquerades as an angel of light.” Sometimes when we mean to get on the line with God, Satan will try to trick us. It’s a spiritual reality to be expected and for which to be prepared.

We find help, however, in the experience of Christ in the desert when he was tempted by Satan (Matthew 4:1-11). The Holy Spirit led him into the desert after his baptism (4:1). Now, if the Holy Spirit leads us into something, we might expect to find God there. However, someone else got “on the line” with Jesus – the devil. Jesus had to deal with this interruption, this “static” on the line, so to speak. Sometimes we also have to deal with him.

How did Christ deal with this tempter? Notice that every time the devil tempted him, Jesus responded with Scripture. This teaches us that the knowledge of God’s will can be found in the Scriptures. What God intends for us to do and to be is discovered through a study of the Bible. The devil was tempting Jesus to do and to be something that was not intended in the Scriptures. This is why Jesus responded with verses from the Bible when counteracting the devil’s temptations.

We need to be well educated in the Scriptures so that we know God and his will. We do this by prayerful reading and study of the Bible. *It is a must.* As a Christian, it is, among other things, our tool. A plumber has a wrench. A carpenter has a hammer. We have the Bible. Jesus himself knew the Scriptures, used them (as in this scene with the devil), and pointed people to them (as in the story of the young man in Matthew 19:16-22).

Psalm 119, the longest Psalm in the Bible (176 verses), is a fascinating study of how we should use the Scriptures. In every single verse of this Psalm, the Word of God is mentioned using various synonyms: “law” (119:1), “testimonies” (119:2), “ways” (119:3), “command” and “precepts” (119:4), “statutes” (119:5), “commandments” (119:6), “judgements” (119:7), and continues on that way until the end. What this Psalm teaches us is how important the Word of God should be in our lives. Whatever attitude toward the Bible we may have been taught, the correct attitude is, “This is *my* book; I should know it *well*. God communicates his will to me through its pages.”

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Back to the temptation of Christ in the desert – somehow Jesus ends up talking with the devil even though *the Holy Spirit* led him into the desert. Try as we might to avoid such episodes in our own lives, we *will* face the deceiver. Knowing the Bible, knowing God’s will through our study of it, will put us in a good position to discern who we are communicating with when we enter into conversational prayer. If the devil can trick us into thinking that we are talking to God when we are not, his job is half done.

Notice in the Temptation, that the devil is tempting Jesus to do things that Jesus knows *God the Father* would not ask him to do. Jesus knows this because of his profound familiarity with the Scriptures. The devil is so tricky, however, that at one point he quotes Scripture back to Jesus, “Then the devil took him to the holy city, and made him stand on the parapet of the temple, and said to him, ‘If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down. For *it is written...*’” (Matthew 4:5-6). The devil is using Jesus’s own tactic against him.

When we are talking to God about what our life should consist of, what would be pleasing to him, what he would have us do, and how he would have us live, the devil can try to get “on the line” and confuse us, distract us, and send us down the wrong path, as he tried to do with Jesus. But, if we have a profound knowledge of the Scriptures, as Jesus did, we stand a much better chance of discerning God’s will. If we do *not* know the Scriptures, it will be much easier for us to be misled.

Many people simply try to avoid the spiritual life precisely because of these sorts of complications. But avoiding the spiritual life as a Christian is like an employee trying to get paid for *not* doing his or her work. As disciples of Christ, the spiritual life is our life’s work and the Holy Spirit is constantly leading us into it. It is not simple. It is not easy. But it is our life’s work. And in the Scriptures we have many, many helps.

At every turn, Jesus said “No” to the devil by quoting from the Bible, even when the devil quoted the Bible back at him (Matthew 4:6). In Luke’s version of the Temptation (4:1-13), in verse 13 we read, “When the devil had finished every temptation, he departed from him *for a time.*” Several translations of the Bible say that the devil departed from him “until an *opportune time.*” This is why St. Peter, in his First Letter, tells us to “be sober and vigilant, for your opponent, the devil, is prowling around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour. Resist him, steadfast in your faith” (1 Peter 5:8-9).

We must not be afraid to have conversations with God. We must not shy away from the spiritual life. We must face our life’s task head-on, knowing that the Holy Spirit *is* leading us. We have a responsibility to know God’s Word and his will. If a student goes to class, the teacher can teach. Opening up the Bible and reading from it, consistently and prayerfully, is going to “class.” This is the reason we hear so many readings from the Bible during Mass. This is also why we read so much Scripture when we pray the Liturgy of the Hours.

“Behold, I have given you the power to tread upon serpents and scorpions and upon the full force of the enemy” (Luke 10:19).

## Blood Drive

Our next blood drive will take place on Tuesday, July 20th from 3:00-7:00 pm. You may register to donate at [www.donortime.com](http://www.donortime.com) and use sponsor code #665, or by calling 1-800-388-GIVE. There will also be an opportunity to register in the Narthex an earlier weekend in July.

Please consider donating as summer is always a time of critical need. Thank you!



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## July & August 2021

### **ALL PARISH VOLUNTEERS: NEW CHILD PROTECTION PLATFORM**

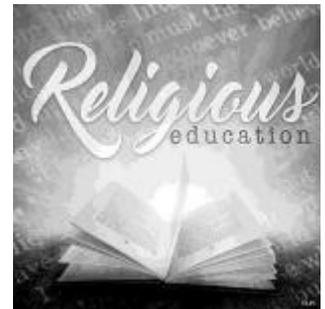
In July 2021 the Archdiocese will be moving to SafeParish as the new platform for Child Protection training and compliance. SafeParish is an organization that specializes in training and education solutions for organizations world-wide. They have 20+ years of experience in providing child safe environment training programs. SafeParish will continue to work with our current background check provider – Selection.com.

All training and background information in your current VIRTUS account will be transferred to SafeParish. No new live training through SafeParish will be required if you have completed live child protection training through VIRTUS. Ongoing child protection training will still be required for all volunteers and employees and will consist of quarterly interactive video-based training instead of monthly bulletins. As the Archdiocese moves closer to the conversion date additional information regarding your new SafeParish account will be provided.

In light of this change-over, please ensure that your personal information and contact information in your Virtus account is up-to-date. Also, please ensure that you are up-to-date on the monthly training bulletins. This will make for a smoother transition to SafeParish. If you have questions, please contact Bryan Miller, DRE at 858-4213 or [bmiller@sacredheart-fairfield.org](mailto:bmiller@sacredheart-fairfield.org).

### **RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PROGRAM (REP) 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR**

This next year we are planning to meet in-person for all REP classes (grades 1 – 8). We will begin classes on September 30<sup>th</sup> with an Opening Mass. Registration will open on July 3. We will have printable Registration forms on our website (<https://www.sacredheart-fairfield.org/>) and paper copies available for pick up.



### **CATECHISTS AND AIDES NEEDED FOR REP!**

If you like more information about being a Catechist or a classroom Aide for REP this coming year, please contact Bryan Miller, DRE, at the Office of Faith Formation (858-4213). We are in need of *many* adults who have been Virtus certified to work with children and feel a calling to share and teach the Catholic Faith.

### **BEACONS OF LIGHT PASTORAL PLANNING**

Beacons of Light is a multiyear process of pastoral planning for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. While in the early stages of the process now, there is already much information about what is being planned at [www.catholicaoc.org/beacons](http://www.catholicaoc.org/beacons). To stay up to date on the progress of Beacons of Light, please register for the monthly Beacons Update e-news at <https://resources.catholicaoc.org/offices/pastoral-planning/beacons-of-light#newsletter>.

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# Sacred Heart School

*Submitted by Helping Hands*

On Saturday, April 24<sup>th</sup>, Sacred Heart's Helping Hands student service ministry participated in the City of Fairfield's RASKALS yard cleanup day. RASKALS stands for Random Acts of Kindness Affecting Local Seniors. The City of Fairfield matches volunteer groups, such as ours, with local seniors in need of help with some spring chores in their yard to help maintain their home. These chores include raking leaves, weeding flower beds, picking up sticks, washing first floor windows, sweeping sidewalks, and trimming bushes and shrubs.



Our group of 10 started at 8:30 am and we assisted at two houses. The first house belonged to an 81-year-old widow whose yard was in great need of care. She fretted about the condition of her yard as she said neighbors were complaining. The students eagerly set off to work while the woman sat on her porch chatting away. The students listened and interacted with patience and interest. It was obvious that the conversation meant just as much to her as the yard work. It was her birthday the day before. She lost her husband 15 years ago. And oh how many times she thanked everyone for helping her. It was eye-opening for us all to realize not all seniors have the help they need and a task as basic, but necessary, as yard work is not something the elderly can do easily and safely. Everyone was eager to help her and wished we could have stayed longer. The woman requested a last-minute task that we did not have the tools to complete, so one of our parent volunteers went back a few days later to take care of that job for her.



The second house we visited belonged to someone who took great care of their landscaping. You would imagine in his younger days he had the yard everyone envied. He still works hard in his yard, but age has taken his ease of mobility, making tasks harder and more time consuming to accomplish. The weeds were outpacing him, but with 10 people on hand, we accomplished his tasks, raking his leaves, pulling weeds, and washing first floor windows. He too enjoyed talking and was appreciative to get that head start in his yard. What an experience having three generations of people interacting, working towards the same goal, and observing what lies at each stage of life. And listening to the kids talk, it was obvious they were aware and sympathetic towards the struggles these seniors face. Our group of students made us proud.

The City of Fairfield runs their RASKALS cleanup day twice a year: the first Saturday of November and the first Saturday after Earth Day (April 22<sup>nd</sup>). Participating in this experience, we realized what a great opportunity for service groups and what a blessing for our community seniors. If you know any seniors or service groups that could be a great fit for this opportunity, spread the word! They can reach out to the City of Fairfield Parks and Recreation department to get involved. The next RASKALS date is Saturday, November 6<sup>th</sup>.



# St. Vincent de Paul

*Submitted by John Kiesewetter*

## *"We Are Many Parts"*

*"We are many parts, we are all one body, and the gifts we have we are given to share."*

For most Catholics, those are words of a hymn by Marty Haugen inspired by 1 Corinthians, Chapter 12.

For members of the Society of St. Vincent De Paul for the Sacred Heart and St. Ann Pastoral Region, the words explain who we are. If you feel the same way, we invite you to join our "neighbors helping neighbors" ministry to put your faith into action.



As it says in 1 Corinthians:

*"God has so constructed the body as to give greater honor to a part that is without it, so that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have the same concern for one another. If [one] part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy."*

God put us where he wants us to be, so we can offer spiritual gifts and prayer to another in need. Vincentians also provide the financial or physical assistance we've mentioned many times in the Heartbeat – but we do so while giving love and hope, and sharing their pain and joy.

If this Corinthians passage touches your heart – and you'd like to learn more about, or join our ministry – email John Kiesewetter at [johnkiese@yahoo.com](mailto:johnkiese@yahoo.com).

Thanks for your continued generous support, through donations and prayers. Our next fifth Sunday of the month collection is August 28-29. Donations also can be made at any time to our St. Vincent De Paul Society through the church office. Every dollar goes to help your neighbors in Fairfield, Lindenwald and Fairfield Township.

*- Submitted by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for the Sacred Heart and St. Ann Pastoral Region*

### *Next Collection:*

*The next St. Vincent de Paul collection is August 28-29th. Donations also can be made at any time by mailing contributions to the parish office in care of St. Vincent de Paul, or in a clearly marked envelope dropped into the Sunday collection basket. Make checks payable to St. Vincent de Paul.*

# Women of Faith

*Submitted by Nancy Brunner*



**WOMEN  
OF FAITH**



*Ladies, do you need a little lift?*

*We were created to be in community with one another but for a year we've been kept apart. Now it's time to gather together! Our Women of Faith Ministry invites all women 18 and over for a casual evening together on Wednesday, July 18th from 7-9 in Fellowship Hall. Just come as you are: feeling blessed or broken, adrift or totally on course. Drinks and snacks will be provided.*

# Connecting Corner

*Submitted by Peace and Justice*

Our Peace and Justice Scripture focus for 2021 is Luke's story of Zacchaeus, the Tax Collector: "When they all saw this, they began to grumble, saying, 'He has gone to stay at the house of a sinner.' But Zacchaeus stood there and said to the Lord, 'Behold, half of my possessions, Lord, I shall give to the poor, and if I have extorted anything from anyone I shall repay it four times over.' And Jesus said to him, 'Today salvation has come to this house because this man too is a descendant of Abraham. *For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save what was lost.*'"

Our Scripture focus reminds us that if we are still feeling spiritually, emotionally, financially lost after the pandemic year, Jesus is specifically seeking us. Give time to Him each day, wait for Him, and offer your small actions of love to Him. "Do not be afraid." May the peace of Christ be with you.

Opportunities to connect:

## July:

- Please donate food and personal care items to the HeartCart to connect with our local neighbors, July: Kid-healthy food, Peanut Butter, baby food and bars of soap. We also collect travel size bars of soap which we deliver to the good Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur on Columbia Ave to use for their local outreach to stop Human Trafficking. They urge us to ask our Congressperson to co-sponsor HR 467 "Reducing the Demand for Human Trafficking Act of 2019", to follow this bill in the House, & to call our Senators to demand it be heard in the Senate.
- Our long awaited Festival returns! May we ask for your smile, your hands, your help for our festival booth? If you LOVE all kids, send an email to our P&J Booth "Knock Out Hunger" chairpersons, Bill (Hulldawgs1@yahoo.com) and Bekki Hull (bekkihull@yahoo.com). Sign up early. Have fun.
- Now is the time to repeal the death penalty in Ohio. The Ohio Conference of Bishops reminds us of Catechism, No 2258 "At the heart of Catholic teaching on the death penalty is the belief that "Human life is sacred because from its beginning it involves the creative action of God and it remains forever in a special relationship with the Creator, who is its sole end..." The Archdiocesan Social Action Office recommends the local video "Innocence & the Push for Abolishing the Death Penalty" recorded May 26 at [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4-fSyGL\\_5Xs](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4-fSyGL_5Xs) The Call to Action is 1 Hour into the video recording.



## August:

- Please donate to the HeartCart in the Narthex: our August focus includes Soup, meal boxes (like Hamburger helper) Cereal, toothpaste.
- Aug 6 Friday is the Feast of the Transfiguration "But Jesus came and touched them, saying, "Rise, and do not be afraid." And when the disciples raised their eyes, they saw no one else but Jesus alone." Mt 17:7,8
- Hiroshima Day – 6 August, 1945 The United States of America dropped an atomic bomb on the city of Hiroshima on 6th August in the year 1945, three days later on 9th August another atomic bomb was dropped on the city of Nagasaki, the first times any country had used a nuclear weapon. Pax Christi International was founded in early 1945, and 77 years later, it continues with the same passion and dedication to extend the message of peace, reconciliation, and nonviolence throughout the world. More details at <https://paxchristi.net/>
- Reminder: In the Name of the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit, offer your donation to our members of St. Vincent de Paul after Mass on August 29, *the Fifth Sunday of the Month collection.*

*-From Peace and Justice Commission*

# Sacred Heart Festival

August 13th, 14th, & 15th, 2021



@Sacred Heart Festival Fairfield OH

## Festival Volunteers Needed!



We need your help to make this the best festival in Butler County, please contact Matt Loeffler (505-6508) or Zak Zoz (646-6979) or scan QR code —————>



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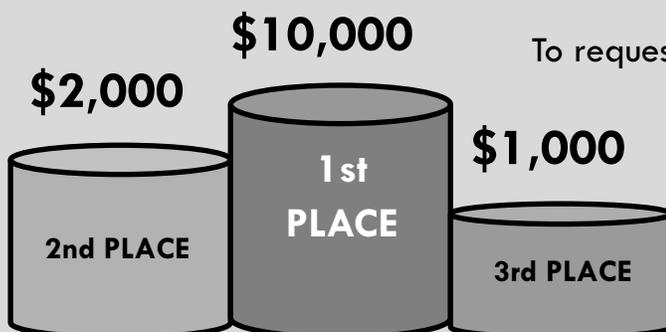
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## GRAND PRIZE DRAWING — \$10,000 CASH!

\$500 Early-Bird Drawing!

To request more tickets contact the Parish Office or email [sacredheartfestivalvolunteers@gmail.com](mailto:sacredheartfestivalvolunteers@gmail.com)

by July 25th, 2021



### Ticket Costs:

\$10 per ticket

Drawing on July 26th, 2021

3 tickets for \$25

7 tickets for \$50

# July 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1)	2 7am Mass  12pm Eucharistic Adoration	3 8am Mass 8:30am Confes- sion  4pm Mass
4 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass	5 Parish Office Closed 7:30am Mass	6 7:30am Mass  7:30pm Parish Council (CR) 7:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (RH2&3)	7 7:30am Mass	8 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1)	9 7am Mass  12pm Eucharistic Adoration	10 8am Mass 8:30am Confes- sion  4pm Mass
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UC- Undercroft  
 CR- Conference Room  
 FH - Fellowship Hall  
 UR- Stage/Upper Room  
 CAF- Cafeteria  
 SCHOOL- Entire school  
 CH- Church  
 HOSP- Hospitality Room in the Undercroft  
 RH 1, 2, 3, 4- Rooms in Undercroft

**NOTES:**

# August 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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# **Sacred Heart Festival**

## **August 13th, 14th & 15th**

### **Festival Hours:**

**Friday: 6:00 p.m. - midnight**  
**Saturday: 5:00 p.m. - midnight**  
**Sunday: 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**