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Appalachia is one of the poorest regions of the United States. With this in mind, twenty years ago, the Capuchin Franciscans from Garrison, N.Y decided to institute a mission trip in the midst of their busy agenda and travel to Harlan, Kentucky every year.

We were about eighty-five participants in all, most of whom were students, along with a few adults who were either coordinating the program or just there to be a part of the community. The mission

itself was very well organized. The mission had four fronts. The first was Vacation Bible School. Then there was Community Outreach, which was the group that I was involved with. Some of our community visited the elderly at the Harlan Nursing Home. And finally there was the Manual Labor group.

Being a part of the Community Outreach group, I visited a number of apartment

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units, all of which were in or near Harlan. We would knock on doors and say that we were from New York and Connecticut and that we were part of a mission offering clothing, toys for children, as well as supplies for anyone who was interested. Each day we would drive two vans, one of which was filled with the items that we had to offer to the people. I was deeply touched by the friendliness of the people of Harlan. I spent most of my time helping people choose clothing and asking them all sorts of things. We joked and laughed and felt right at home with them as we visited.

Prayer was the center of our life while we were in Kentucky. Following this code we blessed each other every morning,



similar to what St. Francis of Assisi did with his friars before he sent them out to preach and spread the good news. It was both appropriate as well as beautiful that we believed that there was nothing we could do without God. I saw it as a very Christian effort to focus ourselves, in the sense that we were in constant prayer so as not to lose sight of our true work. Indeed, the entirety of our work was inspired by God and the intent of its outcome was for the benefit of His people. We would all return to Holy Trinity church, where we were staying, by 4:00 P.M. Following a break and then dinner, there would be a different person each day from the four mission fronts that would share their own personal experiences with the rest of the community. At night there was a theological reflection, which gave us a good chance to write

in our journals, and share more extensively with a smaller group the experiences of the day, as well as the expectations for the next day to come. Immediately following each evening's theological reflection, we had the most unique and beautiful Eucharistic celebrations, with the addition of CYFM's own special music. The presence of the youth gave a joyful and vibrant tone to the liturgy, which again was well-suited to the occasion.

On this mission, I had the most humbling and rewarding experience I've ever had in my vocation. That was the experience of my exposure to and nearness to the people and their desperate needs. I am sure that a lot of them needed more than just clothing or supplies, and perhaps what they really needed the most was just someone to talk to and really listen to them. Whatever their need, I am positive that we helped at least a little, and for that I am most grateful. I saw a lot of happy faces when I was giving clothing and toys, and all the other items we were giving away.

Finally, on the very last day, when we had said all of our goodbyes to the people whom we had met, we prayed together, as always holding hands and promising before God and everyone to always keep the poor close to our hearts and in our prayers. Lastly we were encouraged to keep doing what we did in Harlan wherever we go, always with the thought of trying to spread the Good News of the risen Jesus.

~ Johan Alexander Castañeda



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

As we focus this issue of *Catholic Youth Today* on our fifth Core Value, it is good to step back before delving into the value itself to ask from whence these values come? These values come from the Capuchins whose ministry this is. The Capuchins who founded Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries and who have served here over the years as directors and chaplains have formed this ministry in the spirit of their Capuchin Franciscan charisms. These Core Values set CYFM apart from others who do youth and family ministry. We are exceedingly grateful to the Capuchin Province of St. Mary for their guidance and for sharing their spirit with us. All of our Core Values speak to the unique gifts of the Capuchins. This fifth speaks to their trust and humility in particular.

People, both young and old, who come to CYFM experience the grace of the Christian community reflected upon in our third core value (*Grace-filled relationships are at the heart of a Christian community...*). But then people also feel the trust that is placed in them as they are called to leadership within the ministry. There is a significant respect and trust that the Capuchins show in turning over significant parts of this important ministry to the many people who make up this community. The trust is in the Holy Spirit who gives the gifts to people and then calls them to use those gifts in this ministry. It is likewise in the people who are called: that they will use these gifts for the good of all involved while respecting the individuals and the program and that they will honor the participants and the program as they minister in the name of Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries.

The humility of the Capuchins is noteworthy as they turn the leadership of the core program of CYFM, the *Day by Day Agape* retreat, over to volunteer leadership. DDA is directed

by a lay rector. And though there are two Capuchin spiritual directors, they humbly take their place on a team of 12 teenage leaders and usually 8 other adult volunteer leaders.

This is collaboration and partnership that respects the persons called to serve and the gifts that each person brings to this community.

CORE VALUE #5

“We believe in collaboration and partnership among friars and lay people within our ministry and with people in the broader community we hope to serve. We respect the different gifts that each person brings to the community and the ministry.”

The CYFM community benefits richly from this collaboration. We have committed and energetic volunteers that would make any organization envious. Guided by the vision of St. Francis and the Capuchins, we are constantly enriched by the new ideas and the enthusiasm that our volunteers bring. Together we discern the activity of the Holy Spirit who is working through each person to touch the lives and hearts of retreatants to nurture faith and rebuild the Church.

In all of this, our Capuchin chaplains model the servant leadership of Jesus. They bring their gifts and put them at the service of the community. They also humbly journey beside when others have gifts and talents and empower and support them as they fulfill their baptismal call to service within the faith community.



Capuchin Youth & Family Ministries is a gift to all who open themselves to the retreats and programs done in its name. These Core Values are likewise a gift to each of us. They are Capuchin Franciscan values. They are Gospel values. As we incorporate these values into our lives and take them back to our family life and our other spheres of influence, we find ourselves to be formed not only in the image of St. Francis, but in the image of Jesus, whom St. Francis and the Capuchin strive to imitate.

~ Tom Brinkmann

ASK THE PADRE

“So who really are these Capuchins?”

Monkeys? Ninja Warriors? Fraternal Order of Brothers?

Who really are these Capuchins? The rumor that Capuchins are a fraternal order of Ninja Warriors may be highly exaggerated; however, like Ninja Warriors, Capuchins may have special skills. St Padre Pio, St Ignatius of Laconi and St Joseph of Cupertino (who was dismissed from the Capuchin Order as incompetent) all had the gift of levitation. They were seen rising from the ground while offering Mass or praying. In fact though, the Capuchins are a Fraternal Order of Brothers tracing their origins back to St. Francis of Assisi (d. 1226).

They began as a reform of the Franciscan Order in 1528, trying to live Franciscan ideals that they felt had gotten lost in the years after St. Francis’ death. The early Capuchins strove to live more simply, serve the poor, practice a contemplative prayer life, and preach the Word of God as St. Francis had



done. The Capuchin Order began in Italy and they borrowed from the hermits the habit with the long pointed hood. In Italian the word “capuche” means hood which gave rise to the name “Capuchin”. At first it was a humorous nickname, (here come the hooded ones, kind of like a local gang) but later it became the name by which they were universally known. The chestnut husks used to dye the cloth gave it a distinctive russet brown color, and it was because their color so resembled the Capuchin habit that the famous coffee and the equally famous monkey got their name. Today the Capuchins have spread to nearly every region of the world, numbering approximately 11,000 members, making it one of the largest religious orders in existence in the Catholic Church.

Your levitator in training,

~ Friar Fred

CAN YOU HELP ME?

You may have heard me tell the story of one step in St. Francis’ conversion. Francis heard the Lord speak to him, *“Francis, repair my house which is fallen into ruin.”* Francis immediately started repairing the dilapidated church of San Damiano where he was praying. Soon, curious as to what Francis was up to, the people from Assisi and beyond came to watch. What had gotten into Francis? Why bother repairing an abandoned church?

Little did Francis or the people gathering know the transformation that would grow from his small response in faith. Francis asked for help. People began participating in rebuilding the church and to their surprise felt rebuilt themselves. Each brought their unique gifts to the service of the Lord and their gifts were blessed and multiplied. It reminded everyone of the miraculous multiplication of loaves and fish (Jn 6:1-15) and the early Christian Church where each brought all they had and laid it at the feet of the apostles (Act 4:35). Indeed, this rebuilding was a return to the early Church. It was a spark that ignited millions of hearts to be on fire for Christ.

All we do is a response in faith to the urging of Christ. We cannot do it alone. At CYFM we put our 5th Core Value into action every day and on every retreat and program.



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Teens regularly give witness talks and lead discussions; adult mentors form DDA teams; Women of the Waters lead exceptional retreats and ministry; parish youth ministers share their hopes and dreams; campus ministers entrust us to train their teens in leadership skills; and our Advisory Council implements organizational structure and strategic change. People have helped in clean-up days, designing the new logo, creating a new sign for CYFM (finally!), and many other things. All have helped CYFM to preach the gospel faithfully and to be a place of respite and renewal for people on the faith journey. We are very blessed indeed to have such generous friends and collaborators in ministry! May we always follow St. Francis’ humble example in asking for and graciously receiving help!

~ Br. Lake

When I was a small child, I used to believe that God showed himself through the shimmers of colored light I'd see through a moving car's window. I'd smile as He followed me wherever I went, always watching, close beside me. As I grew up, there were fewer and fewer times that I felt God's presence within reach. Not even the Holy Cross strung around my neck could remind me of those lights I saw- how they always gave me peace, love, and hope. I slowly drifted from the fierce love I had for God until I stopped looking for him through the window.

It was the second night of Day-by-Day Agape #223 when we had Eucharistic Adoration. All of the girls filed into the room, and those who were having their Encounter DDA were now wondering what was in store for them. I sat next to recently-made friends who smiled as I came by. Little did I know whose presence would be made apparent once more for me.

Incense filled the air with its sweetness and lingered around the Tabernacle. The swinging thurible chimed rhythmically to the music that began playing. The Holy Eucharist was

brought to the altar with such worship and love that I suddenly realized exactly what I had ignored all of these years with God in the background. The Love in the room flooded me so much that my eyes filled with tears of joy and admiration.

In the sweet smoke that lingered around Jesus in the Eucharist, I could make out the shimmers. Yet I realized as I looked around the room that the presence of God in the form of Bread on the altar was not only in those beautiful shimmers of light, but also in the beautiful people so touched by God's existence. Part of being a Christian is knowing that God is always with you, ready to shed his light in your darkness. A beautiful Love was present that night at CYFM, and since then I have decided to carry it always so that others may be touched by such a powerful presence, just as I was.

~ Tara Byrne



RENEW AND REFRESH

For my last few days of summer, I participated in the Renew and Refresh retreat. This year, the theme of the retreat was Blessed John Paul II's "*Theology of the Body*." This theme pretty much described the importance of staying pure and of waiting until you were married to the one you love. We had a guest speaker stay with us for the majority of the weekend, which was amazing. She had us all participate in hands-on activities which really helped us understand the history of Theology of the Body. It guided us down the right path to staying "pure".

Although we had a lot of information to record and understand, we also had a lot of time to socialize with our friends. R&R helped me relax and collect myself after a very hectic summer. We played a fun game of kickball in the gym, ate tons of junk food, had a jamming session in the Agape Room, and had an awesome game of WA on the front lawn. Although this was only the Cap Corp Volunteers' second

retreat with CYFM, they seemed like they were already professionals. They were catching on to the CYFM traditions and going with the flow of things.

The retreat was perfect in the sense that we learned a lot, but we also had the chance to breath for a bit. R&R is the picture-perfect retreat for young adults who just want to relax before a stressful year at school. Being a senior this year, I knew that I needed CYFM as much and as often as I could get it. I picked up my application for R&R in the middle of the summer because I knew I did not want to miss out. If you want a fun experience and to learn more about your peers, yourself, and God, please go on this retreat! You will not regret it.

~ Vicki Mackowka



GIFT

There really are numerous blessings CYFM brings to those involved. All of the retreats have the ability to open anyone's eyes to God's awe-inspiring presence and grace. In April of 2010, I went on my first retreat, DDA, or Day by Day Agape. The friendships I made are those that could last a lifetime and the spiritual leaders that I shared the weekend with warmed my heart, and it all happened in a brief, four day weekend! It was truly a life-changing experience. I was hooked on CYFM from day one, and as the weekend came to a close and we departed from the building, I realized that I would miss the place more than I had anticipated. So naturally, when the next opportunity to return arose, I was chomping at the bit.

I attended the GIFT (Growing in Faith Together) retreat this past August and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. I got to touch base with a few of the people I had gone on my DDA with, as well as meet more wonderful people. Returning to CYFM brought a sense of ease and comfort. It was familiar territory, and I did not have to be afraid to be myself or to

show, and relaxed. As we progressed through the weekend, I felt God's presence in everyone around. My table participated in some really insightful and thought-provoking conversations about not only how God can affect my life, but also how I can affect the lives of those around me. The weekend truly prepared me for becoming a leader, whether it is in my day-to-day life or at CYFM. It brings me so much joy to know that I have the chance to share my faith with others, just like the leaders on my DDA shared with me. I have the ability, now that I have attended the GIFT retreat, to develop relationships through DDA leadership with girls who were just like me, and who are perhaps confused or lost in their relationships with Jesus. I am so thankful to everyone involved for making my experience so moving and pleasurable.

~ Emma Pilon



COP: CAPUCHIN OUTREACH PROGRAM

In June of 2011, 45 people including high school students, CYFM staff, and other adults joined together to participate in COP, or the Capuchin Outreach Program, for a weeklong journey of service. We worked in the community surrounding CYFM at sites such as Habitat for Humanity, a soup kitchen, nursing homes, and Mustard Seed Migrant Ministry.

I personally spent the week at Mustard Seed Migrant Ministry, which was run by two of the Sisters of Divine Compassion. At this site, children of local farm worker families spend their summer days playing, swimming, and learning about God. This experience was so much more rewarding that I could have ever imagined. Mustard Seed is a home for everyone. Sister Pam and Sister Fran, along with all the kids, made us feel like part of their family. During the week, we joined them in games while also teaching about God through stories such as Noah's Ark. Bonding with the children of Mustard Seed was an incredible experience.

After returning from the sites, all the participants at CYFM reflected on their days, attended masses, enjoyed a talent



show, and relaxed. During reflection groups, the life of Blessed Pope John Paul II was highlighted. He believed strongly in the impact of youth and was a great inspiration in my week of service. Another tradition is prayer partners. Each COP participant received the name of another participant. Without that person knowing who they were, their partner prayed for, gave something up for, did something extra for, and got to know him or her. At the end of the week, we wrote letters to our prayer partners.

Leaving CYFM is always a difficult task, but having to leave my site too made it even more of a challenge than usual. I made lifelong friendships on COP. It was a life-changing experience, and I cannot wait to contribute more in service next summer!

~ Monica Enright



CCV: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

– SEAN O'DRISCOLL –

St. Francis once said, “If God can work through me, He can work through anyone.” I never truly thought that I would be a youth minister or a Cap Corps Volunteer (CCV) (then known as a “Lay Assistant”). As a high school student, I went on DDA 137, Capuchin Outreach Program and the Capuchin Appalachian Mission. I would look at the CCVs and think, “Wow, I’d like to do that one day!” But college was a time of ups and downs for me, and I struggled with living out my faith on a daily basis. You never know what God has planned for you though...

My year as a Cap Corps Volunteer (2000-2001) was a life-changing experience for me. I realized that I felt at home at CYFM – not just with the building or with the people, but also with ministry. In both experiencing and sharing my faith, I felt true joy and satisfaction and started to understand where God was calling me.



After my year in Garrison, I became the youth minister at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Shrub Oak, NY. It was, and is, an amazing community of faith, where I was blessed to learn so much. I was also able to stay involved at CYFM as a volunteer. In 2004, I moved to Houston, TX to start grad school and serve as the High School Youth Minister for a parish of over 7,000 families! I found myself using the tools and methods that I had learned at CYFM to help develop the youth ministry program.

In 2007, I married my beautiful bride, Annette (whom I met as a CCV – she was the campus minister at Mother Cabrini High School in NYC!). We are blessed to work side-by-side as the youth ministers at St. Anne Catholic Church in Tomball, TX, and we are expecting twins (one boy and one girl) in late November.

Like I said, you never know what God has planned for you!

CURRENT CCVs



1st row: Will Grogan, Katie Steele, Angela Cortese, Caitlin Cienki
2nd row: Joe Lindzius, Amy Kelley, Katie Purple, Kelly Hughes

CCV PERSPECTIVE

Hello CYFM family! I never thought that I'd be writing in the newsletter as a Cap Corps Volunteer! So far, my year as a CCV has been a very exciting and humbling experience all at once, and I will never be able to fully express my gratitude toward the CYFM community for accepting me into the program. Being a Cap Corps Volunteer was something I never thought I was ever going to have the honorable opportunity to do. But, nevertheless, God is always good, and it nearly fell into my lap.

Let me explain: after attending Catholic school for 13 years, I moved on to a public college, and I was feeling very disconnected from my faith. I was going through many struggles and felt like I wanted to disappear. Not knowing what to do, but feeling like I needed a boost in my spirituality, I did what anyone would do when looking for an unknown solution...I googled. At the top of a search for "NY Catholic Retreats" was "The Archdiocese of NY Retreat Centers", so I clicked and discovered that CYFM was the first link on their list. The information on their website instantly intrigued my inner giver.

With the little faith that I had left, I filled out the application for the 2008 Capuchin Outreach Program (COP) that was swiftly approaching and went. I will never forget that week for the rest of my days. I saw Christ's love more in those four days than I have ever seen him in my whole life! I volunteered alongside the hardworking and diligent Brian O'Neill as we

spruced up the Virgin Mary grotto directly in front of the St. Francis Retreat Center. After that week, I was instantly hooked and wanted to be a part of whatever CYFM had to offer. I then made it my personal goal to attend every College COP.

Year after year, I would admire the Cap Corps Volunteers and wish that I could be a volunteer, but I made every excuse: "I need to stay here and work," or "I'll never get it, why would they pick me?" or "I'm too busy. I'll do it later in life, but not now." However, with much discernment and the helpful advice of loved ones, I came to the conclusion that NOW is the time, and this job was perfect for me. Luckily, Br. Lake thought so as well.

I honestly couldn't be happier with where I am today. Working at CYFM is very different than being on retreat. It gives me the opportunity to help others to strengthen their faith, and in turn, helps me to live a Christian life. I look forward to the marvelous and abundant opportunities to benefit anyone in my path.

BE BOLD! BE STRONG! For the Lord our God is with you and you and you and you and you and us!

~ Angela Cortese



Merry Christmas!

"Behold, the virgin shall be with child and bear a son, and they shall name him Emmanuel," which means "God is with us" (Mt. 1:23).



Jodi

Will

Fr. Fred

Siem

Caitlin

Angela Costello

Labe

Mary Ellen

Wishing you peace, hope, and joy this holiday season!

With love,

The CYFM Family

Joe Amy

Katie Steele

Katie P.

Kelly ☺

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Additional since last newsletter

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What's Happening

December 2011 – March 2012

PLEASE NOTE that these dates and activities are subject to change.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 9Volunteer Appreciation Party
- Dec. 10-117th & 8th Grade Overnight
(Jesus and the Gospel)

JANUARY 2012

- Jan. 2-6College Capuchin Outreach Program (CCOP)
- Jan. 13-15DDA Leadership
- Jan. 20-21God's TYM Retreat
- Jan. 27-287th & 8th Grade Overnight
(Morality, Making Choices We Can Live With)
- Jan. 28-297th & 8th Grade Overnight
(Morality, Making Choices We Can Live With)

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2-5Girls DDA Weekend
- Feb. 17-19CYFM College Retreat
- Feb. 24-26Women's Retreat

MARCH

- Mar. 8-11Boys DDA Weekend
- Mar. 23-25Saints for Youth

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

7/24/11 – Mary Moynihan
Mother of Mary Mullaney (DDA 180,
186, 194, 210 & 215, Women's Retreat
2007, 2008, 2009, 2010 & 2011).
Grandmother of Christine Mullaney
(DDA 175, 180 & 184,
Women's Retreat 2009, 2010 & 2011).

9/11/11 – Marion Russell
Grandmother of Leslie Mackowka (DDA
LI 15, and 207); Siggy Mackowka (DDA
204, 206 and 209); Victoria Mackowka
(DDA 212); and Jesse Russell
(DDA 219 and 224).

10/9/11 – Jorge A. Hernandez
Father of Bro. Carlos Hernandez
(DDA 125, 165, 171, 180, 181, 182, 185,
187, 190, 191 and 192).

DEATHS

11/5/11 – Bonnie (Combes) O'Brien
Sister of Christine Clinton,
aunt of Stephanie Clinton O'Neill
(DDA 158 and 170), James Clinton III
(DDA 171) and Matthew Clinton
(DDA 185, 190 and 195).

MARRIAGES

10/9/11 - Mary Beth Bumbelow
(CCV 2008-2009) (DDA 179, 188, 208,
212, 215 and 220)
and Christopher DeSario.

BIRTHS

7/27/11 – a son, Liam Daniel Lowe,
born to April Reece Lowe
(LA 2006/2007; DDA 198 & 200) and
Sean Lowe (DDA 178, 187 & 201).

11/9/11 – a son, Dylan John Darrow born
to Todd and Jennie Darrow.
Grandparents, John and JoAnn Caruso
(DDA 145, 184, 199, 207, 212 and 213).