

# Portland Observer Auto Review

Ford has managed to maintain the Mustang's styling heritage while constantly updating its technology to meet the demands of driving enthusiasts. It is the sole survivor of an American Icon from the 1960's while others like the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Trans AM have been discontinued.

The 2005 Mustang reflects the styling, and attitude, of the car sold in 1967. That model year, Mustang was equipped with a bigger more powerful V8, requiring a larger car to accommodate a bigger engine under the hood. Although the Mustang has a new from the ground up platform, it still maintains the American icon look. The new chassis with the additional six inches is noticed inside with more leg and headroom.

## 2005 Mustang GT COUPE Premium



Tested Vehicle Information: Price: \$27,630; Engine: 4.6 L 3V OHC V8; Transmission: 5-Speed Manual.

The instrument panel with the engine gauges, speedometer and tachometer are still the classic look of the 60's muscle car complimented by a beautiful aluminum dash. An add option is "My color instrument panel" where you can change the panel color with a chose of 125 different color backgrounds.

The Base price of the Mustang

GT with a V6 begins at \$19,995 and the V8 starts at \$24,995. It is available in a hardtop or convertible. Standard modern safety features include sensing adjusted dual-stage driver and front passenger airbags for full or partial deployment; with optional side-seat mounted air bags. Power door locks and remote is standard. Op-

tions like a series of clever anti-theft mechanisms, like an inclination sensing module to prevent towing theft, interior motion detector, and an alarm sounder separate from the vehicles horn powered by a 60 amp battery. A Shaker 500 Audio system is standard on the GT but you have the option of upgrading to Shaker 1000 watts with two more subwoofers in the trunk.

What an experience filled with fun and exhilaration. One moment your sitting at the stop light waiting for the light to turn green, then the driver next to you wants you to race. There not a place that one may go without someone looking at the Mustang wishing they were the one in the driver seat. I had plenty of offers to test the rubber on the tires.

## PDC Makes 'Heritage Building' Real

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PDC chair Matt Hennessee, a local African-American minister said, "If we don't do this, there'll be nothing here for a long time." A few months ago the commission approved the use of \$7 million in new market tax credits and \$3

million in tax increment funds to move the Vesta Corporation call center into a vacant former auto dealership at 5225 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. as part of the three square block Vanport Square project.

But Vesta dumped out of the proposal last month.

## Higher Power and Politics

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inspire the youth.

"I think young people believe we have forgotten them. If you are a rapper then turn your genius into something positive and rap about black issues instead of

calling women derogatory names," said Pearce who's son, John Pearce Jr. is a motivational rapper.

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# RELIGION

## Portland Archbishop Enters Vatican

### Pope brings William Levada into Congregation for the Doctrine

(AP) - Former Portland archbishop William Levada was named Friday by Pope Benedict XVI to be his successor as prefect of the powerful Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. It's the first time an American has held the job, among the most powerful in the Vatican.

Levada, 68, is known as a champion of Roman Catholic orthodoxy who has raised the ire of victims' advocates for his handling of the clerical sex abuse crisis and has spoken out against same-sex marriage while leading the church in Portland and San Francisco, cities

with vibrant gay and lesbian communities.

Levada most recently has served as archbishop of San Francisco. He was Portland's archbishop from 1986 to 1995. During that time, he led an unsuccessful effort to block the voter initiative that made Oregon the first state to legalize physician-assisted suicide.

The Congregation for the Doctrine is responsible for policing and enforcing church doctrine. Among other things, it examines writings contradicting church teachings and crimes against faith, morality and

the sacraments.

The Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests said Levada had a dismal record on responding to the molestation crisis.

Levada also has been a leading voice in the church's opposition to gay marriage, saying it was not discriminatory to limit marriage to heterosexual couples. "Other remedies can be found to protect the valid rights of persons in non-marital unions," he said.

Last year, during the controversy over whether Catholic politicians should receive Holy Communion if they support abortion rights, Levada issued a nuanced statement that emphasized the importance of the abortion issue in evalu-



Archbishop William Levada  
ating lawmakers, but did not say directly whether he would deny the sacrament to a dissenting candidate.

## De La Salle Gospel Choir Sings Out

In only its first year, the De La Salle North Catholic High School Gospel Choir has achieved remarkable results through hard work and dedication.

The members of the student choir come from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Thomas, the choir sings a wide range of gospel music from urban contemporary to more traditional, down-tempo songs.

The group will present their Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 24 at 6 p.m. at the Emmanuel Temple Church at 1033 N. Summer in north Portland.

## University Hosts Faith Conference

### Event examines Catholic life and American culture

The University of Portland will host "Teaching, Faith, and Service: The Foundation of Freedom," a conference examining the intersection of the Catholic intellectual life and American culture, from June 2 to 4 on the campus at 5000 N. Willamette Blvd.

The conference theme is rooted in the identity of the sponsoring institutions as Catholic, holy cross, and American institutions of higher learning.

"Those institutions are uniquely situated and especially obligated to contribute to the intellectual, moral, and religious development of our communities to serve the common good," says Margaret Hogan, holder of the McNerney-Hanson Chair in Ethics and Executive Director of the Garaventa Center.

Among topics to be explored during the three-day conference are the intrinsic worth and dignity of

every human being; social responsibility of businesses; care of the earth; capital punishment; assisted suicide; children and poverty; and more.

On Thursday, June 2, at 6 p.m., Honorable John T. Noonan, U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, will speak in Buckley Center Auditorium on campus. Noonan's lecture, titled "Transparency in Theology: The Necessary Condition for Catholic Teaching," is free and open to the public.

On Friday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m., David Solomon, director of the Center for Ethics and Culture at University of Notre Dame, will lecture on assisted suicide. The lecture, also in Buckley Center Auditorium, is titled "Doctors, Death, and Democratic Culture," and is free and open to the public.

The conference is sponsored by the Garaventa Center for Catholic Intellectual Life and American Culture, in conjunction with the University of Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture.

For more information and to register, go to the university's website at [www.up.edu](http://www.up.edu).

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