PRIESTS' ORDINATION 2013
One day, two priests from a local parish talk with a friend who happened to be an atheist on a fishing trip to their favorite spot on a nearby lake. They are in the boat and their friend seems a bit distressed, so they decide to talk about faith. The atheist responds, “Yeah, I know, I’m a relativist. I can believe in any god that you want. I’m not hungry, so I won’t eat the sandwiches in the car. I’ll get them.”

He also excite the boat and walks on the water to get to the fish. When the priest reaches the end, the atheist yells, “Well, if you guys can do it so well, and he proceeds to climb out of the boat, but he falls into the water. At this point, one priest says, “Do somethings you should have told him where the rocks are?”

The great thing about priests is that they are able to tell us where the rocks are. Our priests give us firm and meaningful. Then there is the understanding that our priests provide through their ministry, rather than pastors. Priests need to be Spirit to serve as a priest.

Three men with connections to Columbus St. Patrick Church, where he earned his bachelor's degree, in 2008. Fr. Dominic Bump, OP Fr. Reginald Lynch, OP Dcn. Michael Magree, SJ

Do not hallucinate.

Two days in a season.

BISHOP FARMELL TO LEAD LITURGICAL CELEBRATION

Father Lynch, of Hanover, N.H., is a member of the Jesuits' Maryland Province, which serves as priests of the Dominican order by the Jesu-

As part of the diocesan cel-

Father Michael C. Magree, SJ, also a member of the parish, will be the principal celebrant and homilist, assisted by Bishop Thomas Donato, auxil-

An indulgence is a remission of the temporal punishment due for sins that have been forgiven.

The Order of Preachers, commonly called the Dominicans, is the Order of Preachers, commonly called the Dominicans, is the


As part of the diocesan cel-

As part of the diocesan cel-

St. Gertrude Priory in Cincinnati in 2005 and made his first profession of vows in 2009. As a deacon, he served as the Church’s

In honor of the 10th birthday of Bishop Frederick Campbell, parishioners, clergy, and civic leaders from the Diocese of Co-

On June 2, 2013

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Father Lynch, of Hanover, N.H., is a member of the Jesuits' Maryland Province, which serves as priests of the Dominican order by the Jesu-

The Lord calls Shepherds for His Flock

Cathedral priests to celebrate 3 ordinations

The Liturgy of the Hours

As part of the diocesan ce-

The Order of Preachers, commonly called the Dominicans, is the

As part of the diocesan cel-

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The liturgy of the hours is a form of prayer that is based on passages from the Bible.

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

Rise

Have you thought about your Catholic Christianity and prayed for the grace to stand firm in your morals and values? The landscape these days is very foggy. We live among many people with their own agendas, often under the guise of power. We are called to love and serve. Do we have to tolerate any actions or behaviors that are contrary to what we know is right, Jesus loved and served everyone unconditionally. We are challenged to do the same. Jesus did not tolerate behavior that was clearly wrong and sinful. He forgave unconditionally but also demanded change of heart, mind, and soul; “Go and sin no more.” We are committed by our faith and our baptism to do the same. Stewardship as an individual begins with love, forgiveness, and faith. We tolerate sin when we should challenge evil. It starts with you and me and how we live and act each day.

This Sunday is the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, or Corpus Christi. This great feast has a history dating back to the 13th century. While some cultures and individual churches might still go through the formal procession of the Eucharist throughout the parish and community, we do not see this as part of our Catholic Faith. Many Catholics doubt it, or do not understand its importance. Non-Catholics would scoff at the idea of the real presence of Jesus Christ. We tolerate life’s challenges, but we must not tolerate evil. It starts with you and me and how we live and act each day.

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Bowing head at name of Jesus; Who counts as a Catholic?

**Question & Answer**

By Father Kenneth Doyle

Catholic New York Service

The custom was formalized at the Second Council of Lyons in the 13th century, which decreed the special honor due the name of Jesus. This tradition is so deeply rooted that it can be traced back to the disciples of Jesus. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal, which governs celebrations of the Mass, goes beyond that and says in No. 275, “A bow of the head is made whenever the Divine Persons are named outside of the Mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the saint in whose honor the Mass is celebrated.”

So, to your question, you are correct in bowing in the name of Jesus, and everyone else should do it, too. It is the universal custom.

The Holy Name Institute, which maintains the Roman Missal and the liturgical books, says anyone who is “venerable, professed, a religious or a member of the clergy” is allowed to bow. Even though the obligation is optional, it is commonly renounced by the faithful.

Dr. Janet B. Ferguson, who is director of Liturgical history and biblical research at Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania, says bowing in the name of Jesus is a very ancient tradition.

“Bowings appear in the Old Testament as early as the 14th century BC and were employed in ecclesiastical contexts not just in the Mass.”

Dr. Ferguson says bowings were used as a sign of reverence but not a sign of belief. However, bowings are not an obstacle to conversion, but a sign of esteem.

Bowing in the name of Jesus is not an option but rather a rite of faith. It is a sign of reverence and esteem for Jesus Christ and his Holy Name. The bowing should be done with the whole heart and the whole soul and the whole mind. It is a sign of submission and obedience to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ, the King and Lord of the Universe. The bowing should be done with the wholeheartedness of the Divine Persons and the Holy Spirit.

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WISDOM OF INCREMENTAL LEGISLATION

The morality of supporting incremental legislation in certain situations, particularly those which have already experienced the bitter fruits of such permissive legislation, is a grave evil, a Catholic lawmaker can never vote for it.

When the boyfriend who would become my husband told me he couldn’t go on a hiking date because he had to go to his mother’s house to be guaranteed I’d be going with him sometime soon. I remember feeling like I couldn’t go on a date with him because it could be the chance to be around him when things were really great. What should I do with that hint?

I remembered the sunlight streaming through the window, the way it turned the Immaculate Heart image weird in its way, too, I won’t deny. But I have always felt pulled to it. I have always felt a bit driven by it. Putting the two together, using them as bookends to the message of how much Jesus loves me as the person in the image (as opposed to me as the general “person single” person) made me realize, once again, that Mary had brought me to Jesus once again, this time through her Immaculate Heart.

When I see that window, I remember where it was. I remember the Immaculate Heart for me. I learned, by virtue of working with the parish priest and brother of the Immaculate Heart, that the window was shipped all those years ago. The window was painted in such a way that the image of the Immaculate Heart of Mary was always correct and was enjoyed by many people. It was the very picture of a country church: from the wooden pews, to the small, simple windows, to the stained-glass windows that seemed to glow during those Sunday Masses. As a young new Catholic, I remember the sunlight streaming through the window, the way it turned the Immaculate Heart image weird in its way, too, I won’t deny. But I have always felt pulled to it. I have always felt a bit driven by it. Putting the two together, using them as bookends to the message of how much Jesus loves me as the person in the image (as opposed to me as the general “person single” person) made me realize, once again, that Mary had brought me to Jesus once again, this time through her Immaculate Heart.

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Three New Priests Ordained for Columbus

Story by TIM PUET, Columbus Tribune Reporter. Photos by KEN SNOW

Photos from left: Deacon Michael Gentry pledges his obedience to Bishop Frederick Campbell just before being ordained a priest. Deacon Michael Gentry, Father Matthew Gentry, and Father Matthew Morris are presented to the bishop; the three deacons prostrate themselves while the Liturgy of the Saints is being chanted, Bishop Campbell and Fathers Gentry, Gentry, and Morris following the Rite of Ordination.

Father Nicholas Droll

Father Nicholas Droll says that he experienced God’s grace and a certain calm leading up to his ordination, and he reasoned that he is doing what God is asking him to do. “For a long time, I had been asking for the grace to want what God wants,” he said.

Father Droll graduated from Mount St. Mary Seminary in Emmersford, Md., where he received a master of divinity degree and a master of arts degree in systematic theology. Before major seminary, Father Droll attended The Ohio State University’s Marion campus and the Pontifical College Josephianum, and graduated from Ohio State with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. He also worked in the law-enforcement field at a nonprofit organization which worked closely with the Columbus Division of Police in several neighborhoods.

His parents, Jerry and Backy, sister, Emily, and brothers, Nate and Peter, have greatly supported him during his priestly formation. He is originally from Upper Sandusky and his home is currently in Westerville, Ohio.

In 2001, he was ordained to the priesthood.

The Church, of course, requires that you are properly prepared to receive the gift of priesthood, but it remains the gift of Jesus Christ apportioned to those whom He calls, and He calls generously,” Bishop Campbell told the three men during his homily. “For a long time, I had been asking for the grace to want what God wants,” he said. “I had been trying to sustain myself with my own ideas about God and relationships that He is going to bless.” This has been home Father Gentry’s motto.

After that homily, Father Droll went on a retreat. A few days later, he was sitting in the office of Father Jeff Comson, who was discerning vocations director at the time, and saying he wanted to be a priest. Father Gentry, 31, entered Eklund John pastor of Lancaster St. Mary, and Father Jeff Comson, who was diocesan vocations director at the time. He eventually submitted an application to the Pontifical College Josephianum and was accepted as a seminarian. After six years of formation at the Josephianum, he earned the degrees of bachelor of philosophy, master of arts in religious education, and master of arts licentiate in theology. He already had received two degrees in business administration – a bachelor’s from Ohio University and a master’s from Ohio State with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy.

The first of those occurrences was the moment when he decided to join the Catholic Church in December 1999 while attending Mass at Pickerington’s Seton Parish at the invitation of a friend. “I will never forget that moment,” he said. “I had been trying to sustain myself with my own ideas about God and relationships that He is going to bless.” This has been home Father Gentry’s motto.

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The Church stands ready to aid them to discern the call. "And remember, without priests, there is no Eucharist, without the Eucharist, there is no Church, and without the Church, there is no proclamation of the Gospel of salvation. There is no other name in heaven or on earth by which we are saved than the name of Jesus Christ. My brothers and sisters, make his name known and loved.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, and his son, Bryce; Marty Raines, DRA associate director; Jacob Froning, St Patrick man, outgoing St. Patrick athletic director, who threw out the first pitch; Joshua Peters, new St. Patrick and Scholarship was presented to London St. Patrick Church. The award, which included a plaque

Tuition: $250 or $400 for both courses (meals not included)

“The Ten Essentials of Christian Caregiving: Putting God's Secrets into Everyday Practice in the Caregiving Role”

Quickens: Father Droll looks forward to serving the people of the Diocese of Columbus. One of the things he enjoys most about Columbus is access to a variety of sports teams including the Columbus Clippers, Blue Jackets, the Cleveland Indians, and the Ohio State University. He says, “I always pray to be open to the grace and power of God in my life, whether it be in the good and holy priest while I was in seminary and in formation.”

MORRIS, continued from Page 17.

During this past year as a deacon, he said, “I have enjoyed my time at seminary in Boston, but considering that it was Boston, I realized I was too old to hope. Embracing the words of Isaiah 40:31, ‘They that hope in the Lord will renew their strength,’ he said, ‘I pray that I can be a good and holy priest for everyone who has prayed that I become a good and holy priest.’”

CATHOLICS AT THE CLIPPERS GAME

GENTRY, continued from Page 11.

XXIII National Seminar in Westmon, Mass., in August 2013, and has been studying for the priesthood for the last four years at the seminary, which specializes in serving men over the age of 30 and elders who are responding to God’s vocation to priestly ministry.

He was born in Johnstown, Pa., and grew up in Hous- ton. His job transferred him to 1989 in Columbus, where he worked for Borden, Inc. until 1995 and for Ashland until he entered the seminary.

He was raised in an evangelical church until he was 14, then at age 16 and 18. “My life began falling apart because I was neglecting Jesus Christ,” he said. He went “church shopping” when he entered in Columbus and might have enrolled in another formation which resulted in his becoming a Catholic.

In reflecting on his six years of formation, he said, “The Lord spoke to me in a strong and joyful way and my only worry was to do the Lord’s will.”

He felt blessed with summer assignments in Columbus parishes, including West Jefferson Ss. Simon and Jude, Columbus, and Mary Magdalene, in Gahanna, and at the Good Shepherd St. Pius X. He was also a volunteer at the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, and frequented a few churches before receiving the invitation to reach the fullness of their God-given potential.”

MARTIN DE PORRES CENTER

SPRINTAL GERONTOLOGY SERIES

Sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of Peace

July 29 - 31, Course 1 - Register by July 1.

“Explorations in Spiritual Gerontology: How the Later Years are a ‘Theater’ for Young-at-Heart”

Tuition: $250 or $400 for both courses (meals not included)

Additional information and registration call 614.416.1920 or visit www.martindeporrescenter.net

New Consulting Services for Rural Groups

Interested in CCHD Grants

The National Catholic Rural Life Conference is working with the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) to increase the number of successful CCHD grant applications from rural communities to address poverty. CCHD was created 40 years ago by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to provide funding to groups of low-income people who are empowered to address the causes of poverty in their communities. CCHD has provided nearly 6,000 grants to community groups that desire to seek justice and create lasting change for people in poverty. CCHD local and national grants have helped low-income day care centers, legal advocacy and asset building programs, and housing assistance programs. To get started or refer a rural community to the CCHD grant application process, contact Beth Gentry, director, at (614) 416-1931 or by calling (614) 416-1930. A free-will donation will be taken at the door.

Young-at-Hearth Luncheon

The Young-at-Heart Club of Columbus will conduct its annual bus go luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5 at www.martindeporrescenter.net or by calling (614) 416-9168. A free-will donation will be taken at the door.

The Martin de Porres Center’s Institute for Maturing Spirituality will present Fran Frazier answering the question, “Are We Too Old to Dream?” on Tuesday, June 4th, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Asking ourselves at middle and beyond we are too old to dream of a future? Does God say, “You are too old to hope. Embracing the words of Isaiah 40:31, “They that hope in the Lord will renew their strength,” he said, “I pray that we can assist throughout the application process by helping applicants through the process, assisting them understanding CCHD grant timelines and procedures, and assuring they fill out the application process.

Visit the NCRLC website for more resources. The site features CCHD grant guidelines, success stories, grant-writing resources, links to CCHD application guides, workshops, and more. Applications are available on Sept. 1 and are due Dec. 1.

“Are We Too Old to Dream?” program for seniors

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“Are We Too Old to Dream?” program for seniors

CATHOLIC TIMES

June 2, 2013

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The scene in Genesis of Melchizedek, king and priest of Salem (an early name for Jerusalem), brings out bread and wine to Abram because of Abram’s vic- tory over a common foe, which impressed Melchizedek greatly. Melchizedek was a mysterious figure who returns in Psalm 110 (in the Jewish Old Testament) for the first time in the New Testament, as the chief priest in the heavenly sanctuary.

The psalm applies this dual role to David (or one of his successors) at his enthronement ceremony or commemoration of the enthronement of king as king. Because the priesthood in some historical representations was to descend from Aaron and the tribe of Levi, this dual role of priest/king was probably limited to the early years of the monarchy (Saul, David, and probably Solomon). The ancient Hebrew development of the priesthood was quite muddled, and it seems that it was not until the close of the seventh century BC that the priesthood was finally limited to the tribe of Levi.

This brings us back to Melchizedek, who was both priest and king during a period of time centuries before David. He blesses Abram in the name of ELY (‘God Most High’). A few verses later, Abram will change his name to YHWH EL ELYON (‘the Lord God Most High’). The Hebrew author loved to apply to various persons God’s name used by non-Jews to the Lord, knowing that the Lord incorporated all of them in his one divine reality. The author did so without an explanation.

The Weekday Bible Readings

**SISTER JULIE CELEBRATES 60 YEARS AS A FRANCISCAN**

Sister Julie O’Stroske, OFS, this year is celebrating the 60th anni-versary of her profession of final vows. In 1953, she entered the Niagara Francis- can sisterhood. She was founded at a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Frank Lane, spiritual director of the commu-

**We must feed others, even as we have been fed**

The choice of the Genesis reading for today’s feast is clear because of the references to bread and wine, which became the elements of the Eucharist in Christian histo- ry. Paul says he received from the Lord what he in turn handed on. That could mean either what he received by direct revelation or received from the tradition that was handed on to him. The formula places it in another in- stitutional narrative: “He took bread, gave thanks, broke it and gave it to them.” He did the same at the Last Supper.

We do not think of bread or wine when we eat and drink in the Eucharist. Rather, we remember Jesus in the institution of the Eucharist, the sense of making all present in all of its power. We use bread and wine, but the reality is the body and blood of Christ. Thus, let us really be present with the Church in Word and Sacrament. In the Mass, we proclaim the mystery of Christ, who has come. This brings us full cycle back to the Paschal feast, the Easter mystery: his death, resurrection and ascension, all of which are contained in the mystery that we proclaim. The Gospel reflects the formula that has been handed down by the Church, in which the Synoptics speak of both (Mark and Luke) have used to indicate the Eucharistic nature of the feeding of the Church. The word “manna” in the evan- gels of “taking bread, blessing it, breaking it and giving it to them set before them.” The Gospel accounts clearly intend for us to think of that feeding as either the sharing of a meal, handing on to him. The formula is similar to other in- stances of giving food to others for salvation, or even to the Lord.

To the Body and Blood of Christ. It never

**INVESTIGATE FOR TWO SISTERS**

Sister Lynn O’Reilly and Sister Laena Fuller were investigating the history of the Children of Mary, a semi-contemplative religious community in Marion. As a ceremony at Newark St. Francis de Sales Church.

The investiture took place during a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Frank Lane, minister general of the com- munity and of Mount St. Mary’s Seminary in Cincinnati. It began with the Holy Thursday Liturgy and went to St. Mary’s Academy. Was it good to be a nun? The marriage in the late 1860s, which was followed by the São Francisco. Mary. There are about 100 members. For more information about the Children of Mary, contact their website.

The investiture was attended by representatives from religious communities around the world, including the Congregation of the Sisters of Mercy, the Congregation of St. Joseph, and the Congregation of St. Joseph. They were received by the community in Newark, during a ceremony at Newark St. Francis de Sales Church.

Above: Sister Philomena Maria presents Sister Laena (left) and Sister Lynn with a banner over the graduates that said, “100 Years of Catholic Education in Marion.” This now means that the Columbus area who were 264 baptisms at Marion St. Mary Church, while the Columbus area who were 264 baptisms at Marion St. Mary Church, while

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Above: Sister Philomena Maria presents Sister Laena (left) and Sister Lynn with their habits. Below: Members of the Children of Mary at the investiture.

VIETNAM

at noon at Time Warner Cable

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Westerville, Ohio at 8 a.m. on EWTN/Time Warner Channel 185, Insight Channel 28, and 7 p.m. on WHIZ-TV.

Mass from Port of Miami St. Mary Church on noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scottsboro.

**DICTIONARY WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY OF JUNE 2 AND 9, 2013**

10:00 a.m. Mass from St. Joseph Cathedra-

tal, Columbus 11:30 a.m. and at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Westerville.

7 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 19, Zanesville, and at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV, Channel 11.

Check local cable systems for WHIZ’s and WWHO’s schedule!”

For more information about the Children of Mary, contact their website.

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Mass from St. Joseph Church at noon on Time Warner Cable

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The St. Charles Athletic Camps
consisting of two daily sessions, will take place Mon-
School will host several athletic camps ing from 9 a.m. to noon. The day, June 10, through Thursday, June 27, from 9 a.m. to
MLW. DOLPHIN, Robert, 89, May 29 ance in Columbus High School (1992-2006). She became a resident volunteer at the Motherhouse before moving to the Molteni Center in 2008. She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph, Joseph, and William of Columbus (1952-55), and taught at New-
HENGEL, Frank L., 71, May 2 court, Columbus.
JONES, Charles "Bob," 85, March 21 Holy Redeemer Church, Porta-
KREMPEL, Lawrence, 90, April 29 Holy Redeemer Church, Port-
HARTLAGE, Robert, 86, March 24 St. Patrick Church, Junction City
ELLIS, Richard E., 80, May 23 St. Matthias Church, Columbus
DUNCAN, MaryAnne, 75, May 25 St. Charles Catholic Church, Columbus
GIOVETTI, Margaret M., 74, May 19 St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus
BARBOUR, Robert M., 53, May 9 St. Andrew Church, Columbus
St. Charles Preparatory School will host several athletic camps this summer. Brochures for each of the programs may be found online at "St. Charles Athletic Camps - 2013" post on the homepage of the school's website, www.stcharlesprep.org.
The St. Charles Youth Football Camp will be for boys entering grades one through eight, will take place Mon-
day, June 10, through Thursday, June 13, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is $100 per camper. Those who would like to sign up or need more information may contact St. Charles Catholic Church football Coach Jeff Ashburn at jasburn@stcharlesprep.org.
The Cardinal Laceup Camp, for boys entering grades five to eight, will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays
of each week, June 17, 24, and July 1, 2 and 19 and the cost is $10 per camper. Information is available from St. Charles Softball Coach Mark Rakers at markerkers.apc.org (740) 816-9202.
The St. Charles Baseball Camp, for boys ages seven to 14, will take place Monday, June 17, through Thursday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is $75 per camper. Those who
would like to sign up to need more information may contact St. Charles baseball coach Roy Bennett at bennettjcai.com.
Sister Edith Fitzgerald, OP
Funeral Mass for Sister Edith Fitzgerald, OP, 93, who died Saturday, May 25, will be held Wednesday, May 29, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus. She was born on Nov. 27, 1919, in Plain City to William and Rachel (Harig) Fitzgerald. She entered the novitiate of the former
Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus and made her profession of vows in 1948, taking the name Sister Maria-Martha. She earned a bachelor of science degree from The Ohio State University and a masters of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame. In the Diocese of Columbus, she was principal at Columbus Central Catholic High School (1995-52), and taught at New-
St. Francis de Sales High School (1949-50), Columbus St. James the Less School (1950-52), Lancaster St. Mary High School (1955-57), Co-
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The Church Building as a Sacred Place
Beauty, Transcendence, and the Eternal

Book on church architecture much more than pretty pictures

Reviewed By Ann Carey
Catholic News Service

A new book by University of Notre Dame architecture professor Duncan G. Stroik has so many exquisite photos of churches that one might think at first glance it is another beautiful coffeetable book. But The Church Building as a Sacred Place: Beauty, Transcendence and the Eternal is so much more than pretty pictures.

Stroik writes in clear prose what every Catholic should know about the way a church building’s exterior and interior should reflect and enable the sacred actions that are celebrated within its walls. Helping to illustrate and enforce these concepts are more than 170 photographs and drawings that date from early Christian places of worship to churches built in the 21st century.

In his introduction, Stroik argues that the book is not a history of architecture. Nevertheless, the average person will learn a great deal about the architectural history of the Catholic Church in virtually every one of the 23 chapters in the book. Those chapters are divided into four parts: Principles of Church Design, Church Architecture Today; Modernism and Modernity; and Renovation and Renewal.

Throughout the book, Stroik — who considers ecclesial architecture a “nobility” that is the foundation of theology and philosophy as he explains the principles of Catholic architecture — alludes frequently to various church theologies and philosophy as he explains the principles of Catholic architecture.

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As a practicing architect who has designed several significant new church buildings and extensive renovations himself, Stroik also offers concrete solutions for renovating or building churches that will evoke a sense of the sacred and will be fitting symbols of God’s house for prayers to come. Many of the chapters in the book were written as essays by Stroik over the past 18 years and published in journals, while some were composed for this book. Thus, the chapters do not necessarily build upon each other, but each treats its subject matter in a complete manner that allows the reader to understand the chapter’s topic independently from the other chapters.

A fascinating appendix in the back of the book on “The Shape of Churches” allows the reader to compare the size and scale of many famous Catholic churches in Europe to some prominent churches in the United States. One does not have to read far into the book to learn that Stroik dislikes churches designed by modernist architects over the past century that look like modern secular buildings. The result, he writes, is a lack of evocation of the sacred. To prove his point, Stroik presents photos of several Catholic churches built in the last few years that are innovative and modern while at the same time beautiful examples of ecclesial architecture.

“ Architects and artists regard the balance between tradition and innovation, architecture will become a humanistic enterprise once again,” Stroik writes. Stroik’s final chapter contains 20 “prophecies” about the future of Catholic architecture in which he predicts: “A rejuvenation of Catholic architecture will ensue, when large numbers of the lay faithful and the church leadership begin demanding beauty in the house of God.”

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Many Catholics probably hope that Stroik is a prophet in his own time: he does not advocate simply copying famous Catholic churches of the past. Rather, he believes that church renovators and designers should learn from those classical models and apply to contemporary buildings what they learn about making a church beautiful and expressive of the sacred. To prove his case, he presents photos of several Catholic churches built in the last few years that are innovative and modern while at the same time beautiful examples of ecclesial architecture.

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Prayers, Blessings and Congratulations

Fr. Michael Gentry
on your Ordination to the Priesthood
from your parish family at St. Catharine of Siena

Congratulations! Father Michael C. Gentry Class of 2013 on your Ordination to Priesthood for the Diocese of Columbus

Blessed John XXIII National Seminary

Father William B. Palardy, Rector, Faculty, Seminarians and Staff

558 South Avenue, Weston MA 02493
781-899-5500
www.blessedjohnxxiii.edu

Congratulations newly ordained Priests!

Monsignor Christopher J. Schreck, Rector/President, and the entire community of the Pontifical College Josephinum send congratulations and prayerful best wishes to

Alumni

Father Nicholas Droll
Father Matthew Morris

Ordained to the Priesthood May 25, 2013
Ad Multos Annos!