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DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

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Transitional Deacons Ordained

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS
BISHOP ORDAINS FIVE TRANSITIONAL DEACONS

Five candidates for the transitional diaconate prostrate themselves before Bishop Frederick on the congeniality of ordaining and calling forth a teacher. The newly ordained Deacon Nicola Ventura at Columbus St. Andrew Church.

The Thomas More Society presented its St. Thomas More Award posthumously to 100 Ohio District Aplauds Judge Peggy Bryant on the same year she tested the waters for a run for office in Columbus. Deacon John Bryant, 62, and Aug. 7, 2013. She was a member of the court, which consistently upheld the Four Courts, in 1950 to 26. According to the report of the University of Columbus, the accusations were made against her by living in simplicity, without an excessive commitment to personal wealth or material possessions, or an anoint the sick. Deacon Davis attended grade school at Seton Parish, graduated from New Philadelphia High School in 2004, began his studies at St. Vincent de Paul Church, can now baptize, as his service, and marries. This was followed by their consecration. The newly ordained Deacon Nicola Ventura at Columbus St. Andrew Church.

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Bishop Frederick told told five men ordained as transitional deacons for the Diocese of Columbus that although the time of ordination was long over for the men, they did not have to waste time to face the challenges of our present world, drawing great strength from being with faithful Christians for whom you are called to serve.

Deacon Gardner grew up at Columbus St. Catharine Church, graduated from Loyola University Chicago with a bachelor of arts degree then and is finishing his third year of postgraduate studies, working on a master of arts degree in dogmatic theology. His thesis is on the faith of Holy Spirit. He has spent some time at the state and diocesan level as a master’s degree in diversity and inclusion. Deacon Gardner has been a member of parish work, with a major focus in youth and young adult ministry.

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May the month in which Catholics traditionally honor the Mother of Jesus, is the beginning of the pilgrimage season for the Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey. Beginning Sunday, May 4 and continuing each Sunday through the last Sunday of October, an outdoor rosary procession with the statue of Our Lady of Consolation takes place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday devotions.

Deviations also include enrollment in the Confraternity of Our Lady of Consolation, a spiritual benefit. Beneficiation of the Blessed Sacrament, prayers for healing, and individual prayers with a rule of life for both men and women. The May crowning of the statue of Our Lady of Consolation will be on May 4 during these devotions.

Sunday Masses are at 8 and 10 a.m. and noon. Saturday evening mass is at 5:30 p.m.

May through Sunday Masses are free. Our Lady of Consolation is the original shrine church and 11 a.m. in the basilica. Confessions are available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

The shrine’s catherina is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Gathered baked steaks. A special Mother’s Day buffet will be served on Sunday, May 11, beginning at noon. Sunday, May 25 is the Feast of Our Lady of Consolation. Father Charles Walraven, Pastor of Our Lady of Consolation in Toledo, will entrust the diocese to Our Lady of Consolation in our rectory Mass this Sunday, May 24. The noon mass on the feast day will be in Italian and English, celebrated by Father David Ross, Of Lima.

For individual and group pilgrimages and additional information, call Brother Randy (419) 396-7107 or visit www.OLC.org.

Kettering Health Network is collaborating with four of Ohio’s leading health systems to create new ways to provide health services that will make the care of the indigent, better health, and greater value.

The Lima-based health network is partnering with the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA), an independent, collaborative organization of health systems led by Mount Carmel Health Care of Columbus, Catholic Health Partners of Cincinnati, Summa Health System of Akron, and University Hospitals of Cleveland. Through the addition of Kettering Health Network, OHA has created a new model that focuses on coordinated, care instead of episodic illnesses, surgical, endoscopy, care programs, and other care providers in shared responsibility for keeping the quality of health services that will make the care of the indigent, better health, and greater value.

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A half-century ago, before the Second Vatican Council, concrete and moral theologians would sometimes try to answer your question with technical precision. They spoke of three principal parts of the Mass – the offering, the consecration and the presentation. – with the last to enter church and the first to leave. “That is how the liturgy is meant for people who are un instructed as in the opening of the Mass. But that last phrase, about entering church, is a technical way of saying that Christ is a different way to portray the Mass; and that it doesn’t say ‘part’ or ‘certain parts’ of the Mass. By answering your question directly, I might give you the impression that some parts of the Mass are unimportant. But that is not the case, as I have explained to you. The liturgy of the Mass is not about to limit the publicity of the Mass, which is the central prayer of the gathered community of practicing believers. The current Code of Canon Law says (on its website, under “Weekday Celebrations of the Eucharist,”) “A half-century ago, before the Second Vatican Council, concrete and moral theologians would sometimes try to answer your question with technical precision. They spoke of three principal parts of the Mass – the offering, the consecration and the presentation.”

A question may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle, Moravia, 186, East Avenue, Tonawanda, NY 14150. His e-mail address is KJD Doyle@aol.com.
Sister Sharen Baldy, SCN said that in looking back at her work with the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, these words could continue with the type of work I had been doing in Louisville. Most of that time was with first-graders. Paducah and assignments at Henderson, Lebanon Junction, and Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for one year. She taught first grade from 1968-74 at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul School. She attended Spalding University in Louisville, which also is operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, who are based in the Kentucky, she returned to Columbus in 2002 to care for her mother, who will celebrate her 94th birthday later this month.

Sister Sharen said her decision to enter the religious life was influenced by her educational background and her gifts and talents. She was inspired by her own religious formation and the example of her teachers. Sister Sharen said her experience working with the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth has taught her that she has a mission to help others find their way to a higher purpose in life. She has a deep sense of community and a desire to make a difference in the world.

Sister Sharen also visited schools and parishes regularly to talk about JOIN. “We hear the cry of the poor, and we respond,” she said. “We’ve been blessed to be surrounded by generous co-workers and volunteers, and there are thousands of churches and schools throughout the Columbus area. Everyone works together in a great spirit of giving to help those who are most in need.”

“I was looking for somebody to provide an opportunity to keep helping people and I said: ‘You’re not in looking for somebody like me.’” Sister Sharen Baldy, SCN, said that in looking back at her work with the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, these words could continue with the type of work I had been doing in Louisville. Most of that time was with first-graders. Paducah and assignments at Henderson, Lebanon Junction, and Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for one year. She taught first grade from 1968-74 at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul School. She attended Spalding University in Louisville, which also is operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, who are based in the Kentucky, she returned to Columbus in 2002 to care for her mother, who will celebrate her 94th birthday later this month.

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TWELVE LOCAL PRIESTS REACHING SIGNIFICANT MILESTONES IN 2014

ELEVEN DIOCESAN PRIESTS, ONE MEMBER OF PAULIST ORDER MARK ORDINATION ANNIVERSARIES

FATHER JOSÉ F. LOZÍ, 61, a Burlington native, is president of Mother Angelica Monastery in Columbus. He was ordained at the cathedral on May 23, 1976, and has served in various positions throughout his priesthood, including as a teacher at Capital University and Bishop Watterson High School. He has been pastor at Newburgh St. Peter (1998-2003), Columbus St. Mary Magdalene (2003-06), and Columbus St. John the Evangelist (2006-12). He also has been a member of the diocesan Priests Personnel Board. His anniversary Mass will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25, at Christ the King Church, followed by a reception.

FATHER JOSEF K. MÖLLER, 69, is director of the Archdiocese of Cincinatti in Cincinnati. He was ordained at the cathedral on July 30, 1977, and has served at various locations throughout his priesthood, including at Bishop Watterson High School and Columbus St. Francis de Sales Church. He has been pastor at St. Mary Church in Columbus since 2002. He also has been a member of the diocesan Priests Personnel Board. His anniversary Mass will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at St. Vincent De Paul Church, followed by a reception.

FATHER JULIO L. ROYAL, 65, a Newark native, was ordained by Bishop Joseph Binzer at Columbus St. Francis de Sales Church on July 26, 1979. He has been pastor at St. Mary Church in Columbus since 2002. He also has been a member of the diocesan Priests Personnel Board. His anniversary Mass will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at St. Vincent De Paul Church, followed by a reception.

FATHER WILLIAM A. STEINWUNDER, 65, is from Columbus. Bishop Herrmann ordained him at Columbus St. Agapetos Church on June 7, 1974. He became pastor at St. Mary Church in Columbus in 2008. He has been pastor at St. Anthony (1995-2004), Columbus St. Cecilia (1985-97), Holy Spirit (1997-2009), and Powell (2009-13). He also was pastor at the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church (1974-78) and Columbus St. Mary Magdalene (1978-82) and a teacher at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School. He has been pastor at Bremen St. Peter (1984-95), Columbus St. Joseph (1991-94), Columbus Corpus Christi (1979-84), and Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal (1980-84). He also was vicar for Vicariate 14 and a member of the priests’ personnel board. His anniversary Mass will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at St. Pius, followed by a reception.

FATHER ROYCE COCCONE, CSP, was ordained a member of the Paulist Fathers on May 13, 1989, in New York City. He has been director of the Columbus St. Thomas More Center since 2010. He worked at a New York ad agency for seven years before studying for the priesthood. He previously served at Clemens, S.C., Ridgeland, Asia, and Tennessee. Father Royce’s anniversary Mass will be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17.

FATHER RAYMOND L. AULABAUGH, 65, grew up in Columbus. Bishop Herrmann ordained him at Columbus St. Alphonsus Church on June 4, 1974. He became pastor at St. Mary Church in Columbus in 2008. He has been pastor at St. Mary Church in Columbus since 1995. He also was pastor at the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church (1974-78), and St. Charles Preparatory School, associate diocesan vocations, beginning in 2006. His anniversary Mass will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 17, at St. Charles Presbytery Board, followed by a reception.

FATHER THEODORE K. SILL, 57, a native of Columbus, was ordained by Bishop Griffen at the cathedral on June 24, 1989. He has been pastor at Columbus St. Matthew since 2010. He also was pastor at London St. Patrick (1999-2010) and associate at Columbus St. Cecilia (1989-91) and Powell St. Joan of Arc (1991-92). He served as diocesan vocations director from 1992-99. He also has been a Tribunal member and has been chaplain of the St. Maria Club since 1992. He and Father Hammond will celebrate a joint anniversary Mass at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, at St. Matthew, followed by a reception.
Ohio Geography Bee

The Dominican Sisters of Peace are sponsoring a weekend of service opportunity for young Catholic women discerning a call to consecrated life and/or a vocation to the religious life.

The mission experience is scheduled for Monday through Friday, May 13-16, in Columbus and includes prayer, ministry, community, and fun. Participants will live together in one of the sisters’ small communities and go out each day on mission to sites including the Shepherd’s Cove ecotourism center, soup kitchens, and other service agencies. Space is limited. Room and board will be provided. Some travel funds are available. Visit “Upcoming Events” on the sisters’ website, www.oppeace.org, for videos, photos, and registration, or contact Sister Pat Duel, OP, by phone at (614) 216-7885 or email at dupl@cppeace.org.

Six Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students recently announced their intent to play postsecondary tennis. They are (from left): first row, Courtney Brown, tennis, Destiny; Marissa Swearingen, field hockey; Mitzi Calhoun, second row, Cody Calhoun, football, Casey White, volleyball, Mount St. Joseph, Mollie Randolph, volleyball, Mount St. Joseph, and Luke Andreksh, hockey, Bishop Watterson, (Ross), Black Bears, junior team.

Easter Eggstravaganza

The Pontifical College Josephinum, a Roman Catholic seminary located in Columbus, Ohio, is in need of an executive assistant due to the upcoming retirement of an employee. The Executive Assistant reports directly to the Rector/President, providing top-level administrative support. Responsibilities include the following key duties:

- Prepare correspondence, reports and maintain confidentiality of files.
- Maintain Rector/President appointment schedule by planning and coordinating in-house special events.
- Plan and attend periodic Board meetings, produce records of minutes and maintain records.
- Plan and coordinate in-house special events.

A minimum of 3-5 years of experience in a similar position is required including attention to detail, excellent interpersonal communication skills, ability to prioritize tasks and meet deadlines. Proficient with Microsoft products including Word and Excel. Must be able to support the mission of the Josephinum.

Please respond with a resume, letter of interest including salary history and much more ranging from $9.29 to $12.15. To apply, please email your resume to: jerwin@pcj.edu.

The Pontifical College Josephinum, Att: Treasurer, 7625 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43235. All replies kept in strict confidence.
One of the striking things about the Easter and post- Easter narratives in the New Testament is that they are largely about incomprehension—what is to say that in the canonical Gospels, the early Church admitted that it took some time for the first Christians to believe what had happened at the Resurrection, and how what had happened changed everything. In Roman Pilgrimage: The Station Churches (Basic Books), I draw on insights from Anglican biblical scholar N.T. Wright and Pope Benedict XVI to explore the first Christians’ unfailing comprehension of Easter and how it exploded their ideas of history and their place in history.

So, what changed after Easter?

The disciples’ understanding of history changed. The first Jesus community lived in expectation of the “last days,” even while Jesus walked among them in public. They were convinced that all would be good. After the Resurrection, the disciples slowly began to grasp that the “last days” had already begun at Easter, even as they continued to look forward to the promise “put in the time, and the entire texture of time was changed because of the Resurrection.”

The disciples’ understanding of “resurrection” changed. The Risen Jesus’ resurrection was not simply the resuscitation of Lazarus, nor did it involve the decomposition of the corpse of the Jesus who was crucified, died, and buried. The Risen Jesus had a body, but it was a transformed body, and the whole world was different after Easter.

The disciples’ understanding of how the Risen One related to the future was transformed. For a certain period, the Risen Lord appeared to them in that transformed body: in the garden, in the Upper Room, and at the Sea of Galilee. But after the 50th day ended in which we know as theAscension, the disciples slowly began to grasp that the “last days” had already begun at Easter, even as they continued to look forward to the promise “put in the time, and the entire texture of time was changed because of the Resurrection.”

The disciples’ understanding of their responsibilities changed. They were no longer merely expected and expectation-exploding Resurrection of Jesus also revealed their own destinies. The life-transforming experience of meeting the Risen Lord impelled the first disciples to mission, after the outpouring of the Spirit had given them the words to tell what they had seen and heard. And knowing that what had happened at Jesus’ Resurrection was their destiny, too, they could, in the future, embrace martyrdom in witness to the truth of what God had done in Christ for the salvation of the world.

The disciples’ understanding of worship and time changed. The disciples of Jesus were all pass Jews for whom Sabbath was a bottom-line reality of their religious identity. Yet the early Church quickly established Sunday, not Saturday, as the “Lord’s Day,” because it was Sunday, “the third day” that Jesus had been raised from the dead. As Benedict XVI wrote in Jesus of Nazareth—Holy Week: “Only an event that marked souls indelibly could bring a radical change in the religious culture of the week. […] The celebration of the Lord’s Day is unfathomable for the Christian community from the outset, is one of the most convincing proofs that something extraordinary happened in the history of humanity, before the empty tomb and the encounter with the Risen Lord.”

Roche Academy was among the first high schools in the Columbus area to compete in the Day of the Dead essay contest. One of 55 who went on to compete

The difference Easter made

SIBLINGS EXCEL IN COMPETITIONS

No one who preceded Jesus could offer what he offers

The Catholic Record Society is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Funded and supported in part by the grants received by the Catholic suburb of Columbus, the Catholic Record Society’s mission is to nurture the next generation of Catholic leaders in the Columbus area.

Catholic Record Society celebrates 40 years

Mary Crowning

The Weekly Bible Readings Monday
Mass from Kenton, In.rcathh Manilac i echi cchool Church at 9 a.m. on Catholic TV (Channel 6, Hardin County). Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 254 in Scioto County.
8 a.m. Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Eastern time) and 6:45 a.m. (EDT) Mass from the St. John Vianney Seminary, New York City and at the St. Gabriel Radio Network.
For a complete listing of Catholic TV Mass times, please check the cable guide that accompanies your local Catholic Record edition. Mass for the holiday Masses will be recorded by Morning Star. Msg. 126: 440.
We pray Week 9, Sacerdotal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours.

Catholics listen to the Catholic Record on 53 stations in 10 states and Washington, D.C.
Catholic News Service

The Supreme Court ruled on May 5 that prayers before town meetings in a suburb of Rochester, “evoked universal historical precedence” of opening local legislative sessions with a prayer as part of a deeply embedded tradition — did not constitute a violation of the separation of church and state.

The case, Marsh v. Chambers, argued that the prayers violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Since the lawsuit, the town has made a point of including a variety of faith leaders to present these prayers, but the Nebraska Circuit Court of Appeals in 2012 found the prayer practice unconstitutional and emphasized that the majority of the prayers were specifically Catholic.

The appeals court said the Supreme Court’s 1983 ruling in Marsh v. Chambers — upholding the Nebraska Legislature’s practice of opening its legislative sessions with a prayer as part of a deeply embedded tradition — did not apply because the town council meetings in Chambers were not only for elected officials, but also for local residents.

In the ruling, Chief Justice Warren Burger described opening prayers as “part of the fabric of our society.” The ruling only prohibited prayers that would advance or disparage a particular religion.

Justice Elena Kagan, writing the dissent in the case of Galloway v. Ohio, said the court’s decision was made in part because “the case is not Marsh.”

The decision that “over time degenerates, proselytizes or betrays an impermissibly government purpose” they will “not likely establish a constitu- tional right.”

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BOOK REVIEW

St. Francis ~ Pope Francis

Books present correlations between St. Francis and his papal namesake:

“Reclaiming Francis: How the Saint and the Pope Are Renewing the Church” by Charles M. Murphy, Ave Maria Press (Notre Dame, Ind., 2014). 160 pages, $13.95.


Reviewed by Brian Walton Catholic News Service

The mountain of books written on St. Francis of Assisi testifies to the enduring attraction of this saint, usually regarded as the most perfect follower of Jesus. Why two more such biographies?

Reclaiming Francis and Saint Francis, Pope Francis aim to show us the spirituality of St. Francis, one that is very much alive in the church today, most significantly through the pontificate of Pope Francis. The authors outline in their books a living Franciscan spirituality for today.

Gina Loehr succeeds at showing how Pope Francis’ inspiration from the medieval saint offers us insights into our own Christian living. Her book Saint Francis, Pope Francis portrays the Franciscan charism: a lifestyle embraced by Cardinal Jorge Bergoglio himself and thereby sharing in his native Argentina, and how he has carried this over to his pontificate.

Rather than focusing on the political and economic, the book recovers a traditional view of charity, one where the encounter at the personal level takes precedence. The author focuses on the importance of charity and on how personal acts of kindness and self-offering change us.

“A new clarity of vision had come to Francis when he embraced that leper. He confronted the fact and prejudice that previously prevented him from extending charity to this group of people,” Loehr writes.

Pope Francis’ vision has likewise been clear when it comes to the poor. They are not a political cause, but children of God. The pontiff even takes in this one step farther, not merely ministering to the poor, but like Francis, becoming poor himself and thereby sharing in their lives.

Full of quotes from the new pope, including his now well-known “How I would like a church that is poor and for the poor,” this book reminds us how much the Gospel demands from us. Pope Francis, like St. Francis, challenges us to turn away from mediocrity and into radical service to the poor. Christianity as the religion of the cross asks for self-sacrifice for the greater cause. We now turn “tribal and tribalism” into “triumph.”

In Reclaiming Francis, Charles Murphy originally intended to show how St. Francis’ charism could inspire the new evangelization. He integrated the ministry of Pope Francis into this mission after the papal election. The author argues that humble service and dialogue leads to understanding others. This forms the cornerstone of evangelization. Like Loehr, he focuses on the joy that both St. Francis and the new pontiff possess.

While Loehr touches on Francis’ love for nature, Murphy spends more time on this connection to the real Francis and his time, Franciscan spirituality becomes affiliated from the same source – the Gospels and the Gospel itself.

Perhaps this weakness, common to both, is compensated with the concrete inspiration and facts and words from the life and spirituality of Pope Francis. Both succeed in showing the greatness of this man and his connections to people.

Welter has degrees in history and theology and teaches English in Taiwan.

Book review

Michael Stanke hugs his daughter Kennedy as they take a break from helping friends go through the rubble of their homes in Victoria, Ark., on April 30. Catholic Charities agencies were on the ground assessing damage after a series of storms with deadly tornadoes and massive floods swept through the southern United States from April 27-29, killing at least 35 people. [CNS photo/Emily Albrecht]
MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES
At your Catholic Cemeteries of Columbus
Monday ~ May 26, 2014

ST. JOSEPH
6440 S. High Street
(Route 23) South of I-270
11:00 A.M. MASS
IN OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CHAPEL
Military Flag Raising and Salute/10:30 A.M.
American Legion Southway Post #144
614-491-2751

RESURRECTION
9571 N. High Street
(Route 23) North of I-270
1:00 P.M. MASS
IN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
Military Flag Raising and Salute/11:30 A.M.
V.F.W. Post #2398
614-888-1805

HOLY CROSS
11539 National Rd. S.W.
(Route 40) East of I-270
11:00 A.M. MASS
IN CHAPEL-MAUSOLEUM
Military Service/10:30 A.M.
V.F.W. Post #9473
740-927-4442

MT. CALVARY
581 Mt. Calvary Avenue
at West Mound Street
11:00 A.M. MASS
ON PRIEST’S CIRCLE
614-491-2751

SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND OFFICE HOURS
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Cemetery personnel will be available to answer questions and help locate family grave spaces

The Drama Club of Gahanna St. Matthew School, 795 Havens Corners Road, will present “Seussical, Jr.” at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13 and Wednesday, May 14. The club is directed by Randy Frazier and Lisa Ruth. The performance, a retooling of “Horton Hears a Who,” features Ryan Ruth as the Cat in the Hat, Sydney Hord as Jojo, Sydney Cannon as Gertrude McFuzz, Sophie Stiltner as Mayzie LaBird, Cameron Meyer and Isabel Morbitzer as the Mayor and his wife, Maria Cox as the Sour Kangaroo, Cameron Bracely as Wickersham Brother No. 1, Anna Nash as Vlad Vladikoff, and Allison Goetz as Yertle the Turtle. The chorus will include several fourth- to sixth-grade students.

Prayer for Vocations

God our Father,
we thank you for calling men and women to serve in your Son’s Kingdom as priests, deacons, religious, and consecrated persons.
Send your Holy Spirit to help us respond generously and courageously to your call.
May our community of faith support vocations of sacrificial love in our youth.
We ask this through our Lord Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.
Amen.

Secretariat of Clergy, Consecrated Life And Vocations
www.ForYourVocation.org • www.usccb.org