FILIPINO CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
GATHERS AT HOLY CROSS
By Catholic News Service

Pope Francis responded to the bombs by praying that "God will wipe away every tear from their eyes," and that the Father "will bring everybody into his own name." In the Gospel reading, Luke says, "No one can take them out of my Father's hand." Also, the hope is that we can all be united in prayer to God.

The Catholic News Service has provided a list of possible solutions to the problem of terrorism, including:

1. Praying for peace in our world,
2. Promoting non-violent solutions to conflicts,
3. Encouraging dialogue and understanding between different cultures and religions,
4. Supporting peace efforts and mediation in conflict zones,
5. Educating people about the root causes of terrorism and extremist ideologies,
6. Promoting economic development and social justice in affected regions.

These solutions can help prevent the spread of terrorism and promote lasting peace. As Pope Francis said, "We pray that the Lord will give us the strength to build a world where love and respect for one another prevail."
Did you meditate for some time this week on our weak human nature and pray for forgiveness? Love God and love His Truth. Be the answer to Pilate’s question. Remember the Ten Commandments at the forefront of your mind. Change your habits for the better. Do we covet? The truth is let me count the ways.

In the streets, and at home to bear false witness? The truth is real faith, the grace to be good people, good and faithful stewards of our many gifts, good Catholics, and great examples of what we mean. We do have responsibilities. We have a responsibility as Christian witnesses to stand firm on the truth. We do this because we believe, yes, we can rise above simple finger pointing and be sure of two things truly: God is and God is not. And, truth, be assured, firm against evil, and be the best possible representatives of our many truths.

We live as truthful examples of the Word of God and dare to stand firm against the challenges that we face. Do we lie? The truth is to tell the truth.

We are a faith community of doers. Our mission and the new evangelization, teaching everyone and preaching the Truth is found in the sacraments. Truth is embodied in the Eucharist. Truth is the work of the divine, creative love of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The Ten Commandments. Do we keep the commandments as we should? Do we love our God, and our neighbors as ourselves? Do we pray for others? Are we generous and merciful? Do we love truth and charity, and rejoice in the truth? Do we seek and find God in the beauty of nature? Do we have the courage to be good people, good and faithful stewards of our many gifts, good Catholics, and great examples of what we mean.

Are you a sixth-, seventh-, or eighth grade student trying to do the same things each week as the rest of your students trying to get a head start on high school and have a future and successful worth talking about in the fall?

Then check out ChemCamp at Columbus Catholic High School, 1285 Zettler Road, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday for two weeks. Columbus Catholic will get students entering sixth through eighth grade in the 2014-15 school year a chance to learn science by doing science and to see what chemistry is all about through experiments in a high school chemistry laboratory.

Don’t wait until high school to find out what doctors, chemists, veterinarians, pharmacists, and forensic scientists already know—that chemistry is amazing and powerful. Contact Evan Wagner for more information or call 614-445-8421.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Dominican Learning Center will conduct its next tutor training session from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, in the basement of the former Corpus Christi Church rectory.

The center needs tutors to work in its one-to-one, one-on-one tutoring program for adults who want to learn how to read, for immigrants seeking instruction in English as a Second Language, or to gain the knowledge required for a high school diploma. Books are provided free to tutors.

Anyone interested in tutoring may call 614-445-7370 or go to our website, dominicanlearningcenter.org.

ChemCamp at Bishop Hartley

Do you qualify for a new roof? Since 1967, Igelco, Inc. has been the trusted source for quality new roof installations. Our expert workmanship, professional service, and powerful warranties help to promote the integral witness of so many dedicated and excellent women religious through the years.

In an article published last May in the Catholic Times, the diocesan newspaper in Springfield, the bishop said the major concerns include “lack of communication and serious theological, even doctrinal, differences among LCWR.”

“The is the sincere desire of the Holy See that this meeting may contribute to promoting the integrity of women religious, based upon the Christian love, so as to preserve the moral witness of the church and society to come,” the statement said.

The meeting marked the first time that the Congregation for Religious collaborated with the LCWR leadership, giving him the opportunity to express “the gratitude for the great contribution of women religious to the church in the United States as seen particularly in terms of service, and the teachings of the Church as found and staffed by religious over the years,” the statement said.

During the meeting, the archbishop “highlighted the need of the Holy See to regard the Congregation for Religious as the primary voice of the faithful women religious in the United States” and the teachings of the church as found and staffed by religious over the years,” the statement said.

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Catholic Home Missions Appeal serves U.S. dioceses in need

The 2013 Catholic Home Missions Appeal will be taken up in all dioceses on Sunday, May 19. The appeal is held on that date to bridge the gap for isolated Catholics who live in rural areas, small towns and remote areas in the United States and in the U.S. territories of the Caribbean and Pacific islands.

The annual appeal is the primary source of funding for grants from the Catholic Home Missions Appeal. In the United States, 44 percent of all dioceses and eparchies currently receive support from the appeal for basic and essential pastoral programs such as evangelization, catechesis, sacrament formation, and leadership training. “Many Catholics in the United States don’t realize how many dioceses are struggling,” said Bishop Peter F. Christensen of Superior, Wis., chairman of the subcommittee. “Once appointed bishop of Superior, I learned that the subcommittee’s mission is to ensure that the diocese receives the support it needs to continue their ministries. I became painfully aware that my parish parish budget and staff were more than double the operation’s budget.”

Dominican service opportunities

The Dominican Sisters of Peace invite single women ages 18 to 45 to a weeklong service opportunity at their Shepherd’s Corner Ecology Center in Blacklick and/or outreach in the city. Participants will care for land, life, and spirit and spend time in prayer, reflection, work, and outdoor activities. Meals and outdoor and indoor work will be available. Registration deadline is May 13. To register, contact Sister Catherine Ann Moreau, (614) 633-6165 ext. 230, or catherinemoreau@ubc.org.

Catholic Home Missions Appeal helps support 84 struggling Catholic parishes and missions. In 2012, 10 percent of the Catholic Home Missions Grant program requests were not funded due to the status of the U.S. economy. The 10 percent of applications that were not funded included requests for scholarships, seminary formation, and lay essential pastoral programs such as evangelization, catechesis, sacrament formation, and leadership training.

A question and answer for Father Kenneth Doyle

Q: I read in the paper that Vice President Joseph Biden’s former political advisor Nancy Pelosi both received holy Communion at the Vatican during the installation Mass of Pope Francis and received Communion in spic pro-choice views on abortion. Is there an official U.S. Catholic Church position on this issue? (Clinton Park, N.Y.)

A: In 2004, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops stated that bishops held strong feelings about Communion at Communion on political candidates and others who favor abortion and the majority against the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops decided to have such decisions to individual bishops in their diocese.

The conference noted that Catholics in political life who act “consistently or who fail to prevent abortion on demand” risk “cooperating in evil and sinning against the common good.” Such persons should therefore exercise their conscience seriously about their positions to withdraw from Communion, said the conference, but decisions about any sanctions to be imposed should be made with each bishop in his own diocese.

Among bishops, there are official diocesan policies on who may receive Communion — not about the clear moral issue, but about how they regard pastoral judgments and tactical approaches that would agree that bishops should meet privately with individuals with politicians who favor abortion in order to explain to them the Church’s moral teachings and to encourage them to promote human life, not just privately but in their public decisions. Currently, there is a public list of bishops who publicly do this. A retired Archbishop Alex. J. Brunett, a politician who persist in public opposition to Catholic Church and anti-abortion principles about voluntarily withdraw from Communion, is one example for the need for formal action by bishops who cooperate.

“With that understanding,” Archbishop Brueggeman concluded, “the Eucharist should not take it upon themselves to deny holy Communion to anyone who presents themselves.”

Other bishops have said specifically that no judgment be made on the state of someone’s soul and that those who present themselves for Communion must be presumed to consider themselves in the state of grace.

All bishops are pledged to defend human life in the womb, but opinions vary as to how best to do it. While many bishops favor same-sex marriage, others say that allowing laypersons who favor same-sex marriage to receive Communion makes them an acceptable political position, others argue that Communion was not intended to be used as a weapon and that a political and educational approach is needed to prevent the long-range sanctions.

Q: Recently a priest in my diocese went to the hospital to comfort a sister, who is a nursing mother, who is in a nursing home. He gave the sacra- ment of the Eucharist to the patient of the sick, not only to my mother but also to my sister and me, who happened to be visiting my mother at the time. Is this a problem?

A: We are excited to share this momentous occasion with our students and their families,” said Father Peter Celnick, diocesan president, “Our students have demonstrated an exceptional and strong commitment to Ohio Dominican University, and their professional and personal evaluations will undoubtedly be proven as they enter into the world as new graduates.”

Steinour is a Nebraska native who graduated from Goshen College and the executive program at University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of business.

He is a member of the board of directors of Liberty Property Trust, a trustee of the Columbus Downtown Development Corp., a trustee of the Eisenhower Fellowships, and a member of the American Society of Corporate Executives.

He is apastor candidate of the Chicago Alliance Church, and a former member of the National Constitution Center.

Bishop Hartley signs the commencement address.

Two Columbus Bishop Hartley High School seniors recently signed letters of intent to continue their athletic careers in college. Shown with their parents are Rebecca Bolden (above), who will be a swimmer at the University of Kentucky, and Nick King, who will play football at Walsh University. Both were signees at the Catholic Home Missions Appeal and are also sons of Bishop Hartley class of 1981 graduate John Hartley.

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Don Wiser has spent parts of three summers bicycling around Ohio to raise money for Catholic Social Services.

He said that he started his first trip from CSS after 10 years as its president and chief executive officer, making plans for a bigger bike challenge – a 50-day coast-to-coast ride of nearly 7,000 miles from mid-June to early August.

Wiser has been riding for around 12 years and averages 100 to 150 miles a week on his bike. This trip is far be- yond anything he’s done before.

“I will take it through the Cascades, the Rockies, the Tetons, the Black Hills, and all along the Ohio to the Atlantic,’ Wiser said.

Wiser is making this trip for personal satisfac- tion and to benefit CSS. “As a 47-year-old, Idaho, Wisconsin, Michigan, the Cana-
dian provinces.

“I also plan to visit local Catholic social agencies during the ride. When I have a chance and to write in the trip through the use of the posters to share the trip with others, but also as a platform to highlight services of- fered by CSS, including pregnancy crisis centers, as hunger, poverty, domestic violence, and their efforts.

He is asking people to donate any amount from a penny or a dollar for CSS for each mile he rides. Since the trip will total 3,667 miles, a penny-a-mile would equal $36.67 for the full trip, and a dollar per mile would equal about $366.72.

Anyone ponders 25 cents of this amount ($9.17 the complete ride) will write his name on his shirt.

This is part of the Across America North tour organized by America By Bicycle. Wiser and about 45 other cyclists taking the tour will start Sunday, June 16, by dipping the back wheels of their bicycles into the Pacific Ocean at Astoria, Ore.

The bikes will cross the Columbia, Snake, Missouri, and Mississippi rivers by ferry, and take the back roads to Mount Rushmore, and see Yellowstone Na- tional Park. The four-week tour will be followed by a four-hour ferry trip across Lake Michigan to Ludington, and a crossing of the Blue Water Bridge into Michigan.

The closest stop Wiser will make to Columbus is in Port Huron, Mich., followed by a ride through Ohio and Indiana.

Wiser also has started a Facebook page titled Don’s Big Bicycle Adven-
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most of the 500 or so central Ohio families whose roots lie in the Philippines, going back to the Spanish-American War in 1898, and the arrival of Spanish explorers in 1521, it’s no wonder that the Catholic Church has survived some of the most difficult times in the last 70 years in the Philippines and in the United States. After the war, they became a presence in the United States until 1946, when they were granted independence. American influence in the nation lingers through the official and everyday use of English and the structure of the government, which is very similar to that of the United States.

The Catholic Church has survived some difficult times in the last 70 years in the Philippines, most notably three years under Japanese occupation in World War II and 14 years of martial law under Ferdinand Marcos, a constitutionally elected president who took on the powers of a dictator. The Church is widely credited with inspiring what became known as the People Power revolution that led to Marcos’ ouster in 1986.

"The people hated Marcos, and he made my life more difficult for the Church because he stayed in power," said Tony Paz, a parishioner at Holy Cross in Columbus. "I’ve been here 40 years, and when I’m at home with my family, we still find it easier to communicate with each other in English because they use it all the time outside their homes."

Those at the Tagalog Mass said one obvious difference between being Catholic in the United States and in the Philippines is that the presence of Catholicism is much more apparent in the latter nation. The Philippines has a Catholic population of about 75 million, making it the nation with the third-largest number of Catholic citizens in the world after Brazil and Mexico. The Catholic presence in the Philippines results from the nearly four centuries of Spanish influence in the country, from the arrival of Spanish explorers in 1521 to the Spanish-American War in 1898.

"I know I had more English speakers pres- ent," Father Owera said. Those attending the Mass said that like many families from other nationalities who have settled in the United States, they are finding it hard to pass their language on to their children, who are much more comfortable speaking English because they use it all the time outside their homes.

"The young people’s priorities are dif- ferent, and I can understand that," said Sally Paz. "You can speak your language at home, but you can’t force the chil- dren to do it." Fellow parishioner Baud Red added, “I speak only English to my grandchildren because that’s the only language they know. I recognize that’s the language that surrounds them and that they’ve been brought up to use.”

"The Tagalog Mass is a pre-Christmas novena known as Simbang Gabi, or dawn Masses, which is repeated last December and will be repeated again in March. A dozen more indepen- dent groups are dotted throughout the Philippines, many of which have Filipino members. The Mass is celebrated on the first Saturday of each month at Columbus Holy Cross Church.

About 200 people attended the Mass on Dec. 23, 2011, which concluded the novena and was celebrated by six priests, representing three Catholic dioceses. The parish’s donation filled the available space at the old Holy Cross School to overflowing, with many people sitting in nearby classrooms or standing on the steps to the building’s upper floors.

"The success of that Simbang Gabi cel- ebration went far beyond anything we’d imagined," said Laura Punsalan, one of its organizers. "That convinced all of us that we could put together another regular Mass in Tagalog," Father Owera said. He began celebrating Mass at Holy Cross School in 2011, and it has been celebrated on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

About 75 people from all over central Ohio came to this month’s Mass in Tagalog on Saturday, April 6. Father Owera said that’s a typical attendance for the service. When he asked the 200 people at the Mass in Tagalog to raise their hands at the end of Mass, about a dozen people responded. He said that’s also been typical and has been one of the most encouraging sights he has seen at the Mass each month.

Punsalan said she started the Sinbany Gabi program was last repeated December and saw a response that was similar to the 2011 novena, again attracting people from far beyond the Columbus area, even though there was no closing pot- luck because of the overwhelming previous year.

Most of those at Holy Cross who were asked said they go to the Tagalog Mass in addition to attending weekly Sunday Masses at their home parishes. Members of the area Filipino Catholic community also are part of the nighttime Eucharistic vigil on the first Friday of each month at Holy Cross and gather weekly on Sat- udays for a BNP prayer group (from the Tagalog phrase Binaan Na Pag-aaral, meaning “holy study”) at which Father Owera is frequently present.

A traveling statue of Our Lady of Fatima is a focal point for the BNP gatherings, which include the noon and Fatima devotions. The in-home novena and Masses are hosted on a rotating basis by whichever community member has vol- unteered to provide space for the service to a given period.

Having a Mass in Tagalog provides those of Filipino heritage with a routine opportunity to use the language outside of their homes or their conversations with others from a similar background.

"I’ve been here 40 years, and when I’m at home with my family, we still find it much more comfortable speaking English. That’s usually in Tagalog exclusively, but I added some English this time because I knew I had more English speakers pres- ent,” Father Owera said. Those attending the Mass said that like many families from other nationalities who have settled in the United States, they are finding it hard to pass their language on to their children, who are much more comfortable speaking English because they use it all the time outside their homes.

"The young people’s priorities are dif- ferent, and I can understand that,” said Sally Paz. "You can speak your language at home, but you can’t force the chil- dren to do it.” Fellow parishioner Baud Red added, “I speak only English to my grandchildren because that’s the only language they know. I recognize that’s the language that surrounds them and that they’ve been brought up to use.”

Those at the Tagalog Mass said one ob- vious difference between being Catholic in the United States and in the Philip- pines is that the presence of Catholicism is much more apparent in the latter na- tion. The Philippines has a Catholic pop- ulation of about 75 million, making it the nation with the third-largest number of Catholic citizens in the world after Bra- zil and Mexico.

The Catholic presence in the Philip- pines results from the nearly four centu- ries of Spanish influence in the country, from the arrival of Spanish explorers in 1521 to the Spanish-American War in 1898.
Rally shows range of issues at heart of push for immigration reform

By Patricia Zapor
Catholic News Service

At a massive rally on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol on April 10, the
upinvested demand — accompanied by the
of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and the
ations for comprehensive immigration reform — also included the
 understandable momentum for such reform.

The rally included speeches by representatives from states with high numbers of immigrants
and testimonials from families who have been affected by the current immigration
ad hoc calls for immigration reform, as well as the
for immigration reform. The rally was
by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus and
the U.S. Capitol.

The rally also included testimony from families who have been affected by the current
system, such as the family of Father Emil Kapaun, a
in Korea who was posthumously
the Medal of Honor.

The rally began with a moment of silence for the
Kpop and
E networks to raise awareness about
issues facing immigrants.

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immigrants, as well as testimonies from families who have been affected by the current
system, such as the family of Father Emil Kapaun, who was posthumously
the Medal of Honor.

The rally ended with a call to action, urging Congress to pass comprehensive immigration
reform legislation.

Faith strengthens family coping with missing journalist-son

By Maryangela Leyman Roman
Catholic News Service

April 10, 2013

For Joe’s son, John, who was a journalist, the
loss was not only a personal tragedy but also a
for the family.

As the day wore on, John’s mother, Diane, made
her way through the crowd, looking for
her son.

On the farm or battlefield, Kansas priest gave ‘totally of himself’

By Joseph Austin
Catholic News Service

April 21, 2013

CNS photo/courtesy Nicole Tung

The next morning, John’s fellow journalist,
Jennifer, arrived at the family’s home and
welcomed them to their home.

On the farm or battlefield, Kansas priest
for ‘totally of himself’

By Joseph Austin
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April 21, 2013

CNS photo/courtesy Nicole Tung

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FAITH IN THE CITY

Pass a church, and with all the churches there, they that than the religious aspect. “Going to resorts on Holy Thursday and stayed there for a year, “and it was like a ghost town, or as much as it was possible. In the Philippines recently passed a law that will guarantee access to birth control and sex education classes. The Gospel scene takes place in December in Jerusalem. The viaduct was immediately before Sunday.” His sheep are his treasured. His name is on the lips of the people. But public expressions of the faith remain very much the shepherding role. In Ezekiel 34:33, the shepherds. This strongly suggests the John added, “We also have to trust in thy will be done.’ Obviously, we wish this would clear up yesterday.” --Jim Malone, editor.

The religious, emotional and physical elements of the Easter season are clearly in the spotlight. It is a time when the Church wants to show the world that while the faith of the Church has been tried, it has not been overcome. And, of course, they are leaning on prayer.

The next Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club meeting will be held on May 9, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Worthington St. Barnabas Church. For more information or to register, please call C.G. Jones at (614) 846-2361 or the parish office at (614) 846-2003.

There ‘s a reason that Lent is 40 days and Easter is 50 days. We are not likely to have this opportunity to share with others in a similar situation. Our modern world has interesting ways of resurrection. Our modern world has interesting ways of commemorating the resurrection. St. Teresa of Avila, who lived in the 1500s, was fond of this expression, and handout material will be available.

While concerned for his safety, they don’t like to discuss his case. Instead, they are trying to make contacts with people who can help them locate Jim. Diane said that while the prayers of their own community and the Marquette community are strengthening the Foleys’ case, they don’t know who is holding him. There’s a reason that Lent is 40 days and Easter is 50 days. We are not likely to have this opportunity to share with others in a similar situation. Our modern world has interesting ways of commemorating the resurrection. St. Teresa of Avila, who lived in the 1500s, was fond of this expression, and handout material will be available.

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Davies, Bertie N., 74, April 16, Holy Rosary Church, Columbus.
Doolery, Linda, 64, April 7, St. Patrick Church, Columbus.
Doolery, Genevieve, 90, April 9, Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Columbus.
Dreher, Robert, 83, April 10, St. Matthew Church, Gahanna.
Dreher, Margaret A., 95, April 13, St. Peter Church, Columbus.
Gomez, Patricia, 74, April 2, Holy Family Church, Columbus.
Henry, Paul, "Pete," 94, April 9, St. Benedict Church, Columbus.
Kelly, Terry, 82, April 15, St. Catherine Church, Columbus.
Kernade, Robert "Bertie", 84, April 7, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville.
Marybel, 68, April 8, Holy Family Church, Columbus.
Merkle, John, 36, April 10, St. Andrew Church, Columbus.
Morales, Rafael, 42, April 8, St. Peter Church, Columbus.
Ozanne, John, 83, April 11, St. Aloysius Church, Columbus.
Ozanne, Patty, 84, April 11, St. Aloysius Church, Columbus.
Sirch, Mary, 85, April 15, St. Theresa Church, Columbus.
Stuessy, Eileen, 83, April 17, St. Mark Church, Lancaster.
Stidley, Ruby, 82, April 18, St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon.
Stewart, Kathryn, 61, April 19, St. Michael Church, Worthington.
Sullwold, Lawrence, 74, April 19, St. Bridget Church, Dublin.
Welsh, Raymond, 85, April 9, St. Peter Church, Columbus.
Yoder, Virginia, 82, April 14, St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus.

Funeral Mass for Sister Dolores Elmore, 85, who died Thursday, April 11, was held Monday, April 15, at St. Matthew Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery. She was born Feb. 23, 1929, in New Brighton, Pennsylvania, to the late Andrew and Elizabeth (Toll) Elmore.

Funeral Mass for Sister Carol A. Krecsmar, OP, 90, who died Thursday, April 11, was held Saturday, April 13, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Church, Columbus.

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Michael Naughton, OP, 87, who died Thursday, April 11, was held Wednesday, April 17, at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Michael Naughton, OP, 87, who died Thursday, April 11, was held Saturday, April 13, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Church, Columbus.

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Two women who had a dream to change the lives of women for the better have seen oppression that one person at a time can dream grandeur around the world. Nearly 10 years ago, the idea of the dream was brought to life when Paul and Roberta Scholte established a foundation to turn the vision into reality.

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By Carl Bunderson

Catholic News Agency

A new book authored by Dr. James Hitchcock, professor of history at St. Louis University, is aimed at helping Catholics live their faith more richly by exposing them to the Church’s 2,000-year history. It was a meaningless circle going round and round, Hitchcock told CNS.

“History gives them a complete, rich picture of the Church. It gives them a complete, rich picture of the Church. It is moving toward a goal. That history is moving toward a goal gives it real meaning,” he said.

The best-selling authors of “The Mass,” Cardinal Donald Wuerl of Washington and Mike Aquilina, bring an insightful and practical guide that explores the historical and spiritual components of the Catholic Church in “The Church.”

In this thought-provoking book, they illuminate the importance of the Church in its many guises and examine the theological ideas behind the physical structure of churches, cathedrals, and basilicas. “The Church is perfect for curious travelers, prayer walkers, and anyone who enjoys architecture.”

How is a church designed? What is the function of the altar? What does the nave represent? What is the significance of the choir loft? Sure to intrigue travelers who enjoy architecture, history and faith, this new book includes amazing photography. Cardinal Wuerl commissioned the official photographer of the Archdiocese of Washington to provide more than two dozen beautiful black-and-white photographs.

Cardinal Wuerl is the archbishop of Washington and the best-selling author of “The Catholic Way.” He is known nationally for his catechetical and teaching ministry and for his efforts on behalf of Catholic education. Aquilina is the author of more than 20 books including “The Mass of the Early Christians” and “Fire of God’s Love: 120 Reflections on the Eucharist.” He appears regularly on EWTN with Scott Hahn.

Hitchcock emphasized the importance of reflection on the past for evaluating choices in the present. Inculturation, the process of adapting the faith to local world views, has affected the view of history itself.

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“How architecture combines with theology”

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Why a Catholic Cemetery?

Traditionally, Catholics have their family burial place in a setting which reflects their faith and devotion. Catholic cemeteries are among the greatest testimonials of our faith.

Catholic cemeteries are not mere memorials to the dead, but monuments to eternity. They are religious shrines with statues, chapels, mausoleums, and outdoor devotional settings that evoke feelings of faith and the universal hope of the resurrection.

When a Christian dies, he remains part of the community he shared. At the Catholic cemetery, Christians are united not by race or age or affluence but by unity in their belief in the resurrection and everlasting life.

The Catholic Cemeteries of Columbus Offer . . .

CHAPELS – Available for Committal Services and Masses
MAUSOLEUMS – Community Garden Crypts and Personal Family Crypts
IN-GROUND BURIAL SPACE – Select from Monument, 8-Inch Marker and Lawn Level Marker Space
COLUMBARIUMS & NICHEs – Serving your cremation needs
MONUMENTS & MARKERS – Direct to You Through Our Offices
FULL-TIME ADVISORS – Providing You with Personal Service
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS and INTEREST-FREE PAYMENT PLANS

Our advisors are available to help you plan for the type of cemetery service that you want. Whether it be mausoleum entombment, ground burial, cremation services, purchase of a monument or marker, or just some help with the rules and regulations, you will receive professional and courteous service along with accurate, reliable information. If you would like more information about St. Joseph, Resurrection, and Holy Cross Cemeteries call the phone numbers listed below and talk to one of your cemetery professionals today!

St. Joseph Cemetery
614-491-2751
6440 S. High St./ Rt. 23 S.
Lockbourne, Ohio 43137

Mt. Calvary Cemetery
614-491-2751
518 Mt. Calvary Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43223

Resurrection Cemetery
614-888-1805
9571 N. High St./Rt. 23 N.
Lewis Center, Ohio 43035

Holy Cross Cemetery
740-927-4442
11539 National Rd. SW/Rt. 40 E.
Pataskala, Ohio 43062

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-12 noon