



# Barquilla de la Santa Maria

BULLETIN of the Catholic Record Society -  
Diocese of Columbus

Vol. XXII, No. 9

September, 1997

## The Bishops of Columbus:

### His Eminence John Joseph Cardinal Carberry, S.T.D., Ph.D., J.C.D., LL.D.

The Diocese of Columbus was just a short stop-over of three years during the distinguished career of its seventh ordinary.

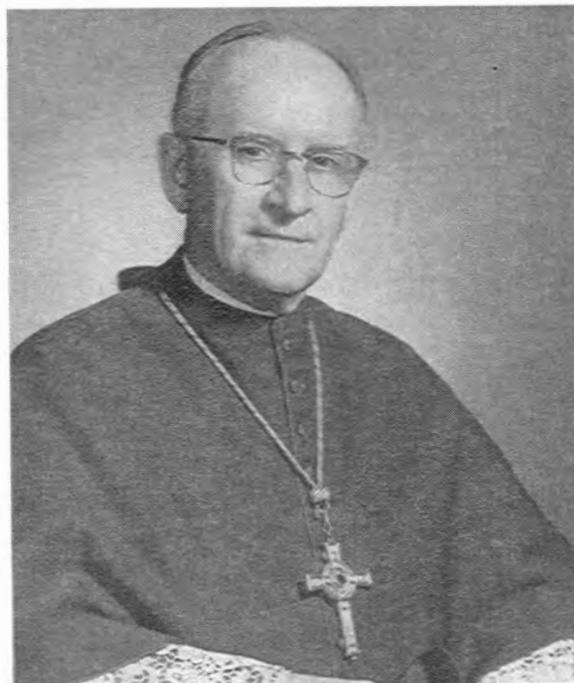
John J. Carberry was born on July 31, 1904 in Brooklyn, one of the children of James J. and Mary E. (O'Keefe) Carberry. He received his early education at St. Boniface School and Cathedral College, Brooklyn, where he proved to be one of those rare young men who could balance sports activity and the fine arts, playing both baseball and violin. He was sent to the North American College, Rome, for his seminary work and he was ordained in the Eternal City on July 28, 1929 by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani, vicar general to the pope. Returning to his native diocese, he worked as assistant pastor at Glen Cove St. Patrick, Huntington St. Patrick, Brooklyn St. Benedict, and Brooklyn St. Brigid parishes.

In 1931 he was sent to Catholic University of America, where he received a doctorate in Canon Law in 1934. From 1935 until 1940 he served as secretary to the bishop and assistant chancellor in the Diocese of Trenton. In 1940 he returned again to Brooklyn as Pastor of St. Dominic Parish in Oyster Bay. In 1942 he was appointed professor of Canon Law at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, Long Island. During the 1940s he was President of the Canon Law Society of America and head of the diocesan marriage court. He also was director of

radio and television for the diocese and was known as the "Radio Priest."

In 1948 his efforts were recognized with his elevation to Papal Chamberlain and in 1956 to Domestic Prelate.

On May 3, 1956 Monsignor Carberry was elected to the titular see of Elis and was appointed coadjutor bishop of Lafayette, Ind. with right of succession. He was consecrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. on July 25, 1956 by Bishop Raymond A. Kearney, auxiliary of Brooklyn, assisted by



*Bishop Carberry*

Bishops George W. Ahr of Trenton and John B. Grellinger, auxiliary of Green Bay. He was installed in St. Mary Cathedral in Lafayette on August 22, 1956 and succeeded to the see on November 20, 1957. In Lafayette, he centralized the diocesan administrative offices, established lay organizations, and built many buildings, including eight new churches.

Bishop Carberry was appointed Bishop of Columbus on January 20, 1965 and was installed in St. Joseph Cathedral on March 25, 1965, the first canon lawyer to be ordinary of Columbus.

Bishop Carberry attended all four sessions of the Second Vatican Council and as Bishop of Columbus much of his effort was devoted to the early and enthusiastic implementation of the ideas of that came about after it. In October of 1966, as prescribed in Pope Paul VI's recent *motu proprio, Ecclesiae Sanctae*, he established the Clergy Advisory Council (now the Priests' Senate) to obtain regular input from the priests of the diocese. He issued regulations for liturgical changes, including evening weddings and funerals, Holy Communion under both species, and Mass in the home and had the Cathedral altered to accommodate the revised rituals. He established St. Elizabeth and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal parishes in the Columbus area and completed Wehrle High School. When the building at 197 E Gay Street, behind the Chancery and Bishop's residence that Bishop Ready had built, became available, Carberry bought it and started consolidating the diocesan offices there. Formerly some had been housed at 246 E. Town St. and Bishop Issenmann had started consolidation in the former K of C building at 80 S. Sixth Street (now the Salesian Center).

In January of 1966 Carberry joined with the Columbus Area Council of Churches to found the Inter-Church Board for Metropolitan Affairs, the first such organization in the country

uniting Protestant and Catholic churches for ecumenism and social action. The Diocese contributed some 28% of the Board's budget for its first year. The Council and the Board merged in 1967 as the Metropolitan Area Church Board (now the Metropolitan Area Church Council).

On the national level, Bishop Carberry served the NCCB as Assistant Chairman of the Social Action Committee and Chairman of the Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

After just three years in Columbus, Bishop Carberry was appointed Archbishop of St. Louis, on February 14, 1968. At this time he initiated a process of consulting with the priests of the diocese to select names of possible successors to be sent to Rome. He was installed in St. Louis Cathedral on March 25, 1968, was appointed Cardinal on March 29, 1969, and was created Cardinal on April 28, 1969. Cardinal Carberry retired on July 31, 1979 and is still living in St. Louis.

As Bishop of Columbus, Carberry always was committed to the Sacred Tradition of the Church, in the sense of upholding Her teachings and introducing the changes after the Second Vatican Council in line with that continuing Tradition. He was attentive to details and wanted to be involved in the work of his assistants. He always expressed his devotion to the Mother of God by bringing her into his homilies and speeches. He still is remembered as being kind, respectful, thoughtful, and talented.

#### SOURCES

Bishop Carberry installation booklets and other materials in the Archives, Diocese of Columbus. *Catholic Times*, Feb. 25 and March 3, 1968

The editor thanks Msgr. Anthony Borrelli for his suggestions and helpful comments.

**Abstracts from**  
***The Catholic Telegraph***  
(Continued, from Vol. XXII, No. 7)

July 29, 1843

[The ship *George Washington*, in which Bishop Purcell was a passenger, arrived off the coast of Cork, Ireland, after a twelve-day voyage from New York.]

August 5, 1843

**PORTSMOUTH CHURCH**

Rev. Joseph O'Mealy earnestly requests that those who have subscribed towards the Church of the Nativity in Portsmouth would pay in to Mr. Daniel Conahan, as he is at present in great want of those charitable contributions.

August 12, 1843

*For the Catholic Telegraph.*

**A LEAF OF OBSERVATIONS**

FROM MY NOTE BOOK.

SOMERSET, PERRY COUNTY, OHIO, JULY 27.

Catholics of the eastern part of the State, are not generally, so well aware as they should be, of the advantages presented to parents for the education of their daughters, by the institution, which I find here located. -- Its conductresses, ladies possessing every requisite accomplishment for the successful prosecution of the task to which they have devoted themselves, give a guaranty to the public, in their community life, and the religious vows which bind each member to it, of that stability which to female academies conducted under the auspices has been invariably and yet in vain desiderated. Children confided to their training, can rely, or their parents rather can rely on having a judicious course of mental and moral culture pursued through the whole series of time (commonly, however, too short,) which is devoted to the education of the school room. These advantages, which schools conducted by

religious communities thus possess fail not to be appreciated by our protestant fellow citizens, who every where, as here, are not slow in placing their daughters among their inmates. Fanatic bigotry is sometimes apt to suggest to those who do this, that where nuns and priests are to be seen, there of course are exercised all the traits of proselytism. I presume, however, that the witness is yet to be found in the United States, among the hundreds of protestants, male and female, who have been educated at Catholic Schools, who could testify that any other acts than those of a blameless life and the paternal and maternal kindness with which every pupil of every creed was uniformly treated, had ever been made use of. If these have sometimes produced their effects, yet no one is permitted to evince that such has been the case until he or she may have passed from under the influence of those whose lives have produced them. The bigot who utters the objection has it in his power, if he can find females willing to devote life, and rare accomplishments to the education of another's offspring and that without the hope of adequate earthly reward, to enter into competition in this course of proselytism. But perhaps he cannot do either the one or the other, and *hinc illæ lacrimæ*.

The institution in this town, St. Mary's, is conducted by ladies of the Third Order of St. Dominic. They have under their care generally, from sixty to seventy pupils. Since it was my happiness to day for the first time to be present at the annual literary festival of the Academy, I was pleased to find that this number was made up in great part, from the neighboring towns; that Delaware, Columbus, Granville, Newark, Lancaster, Zanesville, and Athens, as well as other places more or less remote had each a gay and joyous representative or more among the bright and laughing group assembled, with their parents and friends, on the platform beneath the shady bower, where the exercises were performed. Those who were witnesses of these exercises could not but have been pleased. The eye was gratified at beholding creditable

specimens of drawing, painting, and needle work, the ear with the harmony of sweet sounds from various instruments, besides that most melodious instrument of all, the human voice, all giving evidence of skill, proficiency and taste, on the part of the several pupils. Nor were these the only senses gratified. There was in various dialogue and recitation on the part of the young ladies, wit and sentiment, good taste and good judgment in their expression, for the gratification of the understanding and the heart. Not the least pleasing of the performances was the distribution of the various testimonials of merit and successful application to the pupils, the roseate coronets, the brilliant scarf, the golden medal or the pretty book doubly valuable as the evidence given to the parents eye, as well as to the public, that each of those who received them, had known how to appreciate the advantages, which it had been theirs, during the previous year to taste. I am sorry that I cannot make my notes of this portion of the exercises more particular, so as to commemorate those who earned these so honorable distinctions.

The exercises of the day closed by some appropriate remarks from the ecclesiastical superior, who presided on the occasion, on the advantages which this institution presented to parents as well as children, assuring the public of the non-interference in the religious belief of the pupils, and placing the advantages which moreover accrue to various other classes of the community, on the score of political economy, in a very striking light. I left the scene of this exhibition, as did I doubt not every one else who was present, highly gratified indeed with what I had heard and witnessed; and only astonished that an institution possessing so many advantages, and located in such a healthy and beautiful situation, is not more known, appreciated, and frequented.

Your brother in Christ,

[Bishop Purcell visited Mallow, Co. Cork.]

August 19, 1843

*For the Catholic Telegraph.*

#### CELEBRATION OF ST. DOMINIC'S

MR. EDITOR. -- It will no doubt be interesting to some of the readers of the Telegraph to hear that the new splendid Church of St. Joseph's near Somerset was opened for Divine service on the 4th inst. That being the Festival of St. Dominic, the founder of the celebrated Order of Preachers, was chosen to offer up the first Mass within the walls of this Church. With many of the citizens of Zanesville I embraced the opportunity of visiting that place, the spot from whence Catholicity has spread throughout this diocese, and beholding a church of the pure Gothic style of 125 feet by 54 erected and dedicated to the service of Religion on the site where stood a few years ago the only Catholic church in Ohio. We reached the place in time to take a hurried view of the exterior before the service commenced. Near the church stands the Convent of St. Joseph's. This is a handsome brick building of three stories and a good basement, in which the noviceship of the Order in this State is held and the young men destined to become its members are prepared for the church. I was told it at present has several talented youths, who promise one day to become ornaments of the Order, with four or five lay brothers.

The log house, in which the late Bishop of Cincinnati, Dr. Fenwick, and his co-frere Rev. N. D. Young lived for several years the only Priests in Ohio, is still standing, and is used for the reception and accommodation of strangers who visit the establishment. On the whole, I do not know a handsomer and more eligible situation west of the mountains than St. Joseph's, at least for such an establishment. A beautiful garden, delightful water, and every convenience the country can afford, suitable for such an establishment make it enchanting to strangers.

The service commenced at 10 o'clock. The august Sacrifice was solemnly offered up by the Very Rev. C. P. Montgomery, the choir chanting accompanied by the fine Organ built

some years ago by Mr. Schwabe of your city. After its conclusion, Rev. N. D. Young, Pastor of Somerset church, ascended the pulpit, taking his text from the 91st ch. Ps. v. 12, he commenced by stating that he preached from that pulpit 25 years ago and that it was the first Catholic Pulpit ever erected in Ohio. He then reminded his hearers of the progress Religion had made in Ohio, since that period, that then the Catholics were indeed small, like the mustard seed, and scattered through the state, and how for a succession of years his Brethren had with his humble assistance, laboured to bring about what they now beheld, flourishing congregations in almost every county. He reminded them especially of their first lamented Bishop, how often many of them had heard his pathetic instructions from that pulpit, and recalled to their remembrance the eloquence of F. Hill and the fervent zeal of F. O'Leary they had so often heard from the same stand. Then the Rev. Preacher entered on the life of St. Dominic and showed how much Religion is indebted to this great Saint, by his Apostolic labors, or that of his children, here and almost in every part of the Christian world. That the Order of St. Dominic had given to the Church five Popes -- upwards of fifty Cardinals, sixteen hundred Bishops, six hundred Arch-Bishops and many other Dignitaries. I could give you many other interesting things on which the Preacher dwelt, but as my account has already swelled beyond my intention I must conclude it at present.

A SUBSCRIBER

August 26, 1843

[Bishop Purcell visited Paris.]

September 2, 1843

*For the Catholic Telegraph.*

SOMERSET, August 20th, 1843.

MR. EDITOR, -- In your last number, I observe in the communication from your correspondent of Zanesville regarding the celebration of the Festival of St. Dominic's at St. Joseph's on the 4th inst., that a blunder has been made in the

dimensions of that church, it is precisely 122 feet by 60, the height of the steeple will be 162.

Will you please give the above correction a place in the Telegraph? I write you also to announce the election of the Very Rev. G. J. Wilson as the Provincial of the Dominican Order in the United States; he succeeds to that office the Very Rev. C. P. Montgomery, and will we have no doubt fulfil the expectations of his brethren in discharging its duties during his administration.

Yours &c.

A DOMINICAN

[This issue contains a large advertisement for St. Mary's Female Academy at Somerset, dated May 8, 1843. "There are fifteen professed sisters in this institution and three novices. ...This Academy is situated on an eminence, within a short distance of Somerset. The building having been lately enlarged, one hundred boarders can now be accommodated. ...Pupils are received at the age of six years and upwards...."]

(To be continued)



**St. Luke Parish, Danville, Ohio**  
**Baptisms and Marriages, 1829-1842**  
 (Concluded, from Vol. XXII, No. 8)

1841, continued

same day [8 October], Marianne Close b 24 January, 1837 d/o James [Close] & Mary Arnold Sps: same [George Sapp & Catherine Arnold) JL

same day, Catherine Elizabeth Close b 29 June, 1840 d/o James [Close] & Mary Arnold Sps: same. JL

15 October, Elizabeth Hardy w/o John Logsdon Sps: Paula Blubaugh. JL

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1842

1 January, Silvern Sapp, b 21 October, 1841  
s/o Jacob [Sapp] & Winifred Blubaugh Sps:  
Simon Sapp & Maria Blubaugh. JL

2 January, Mariann Starner d/o Sidon [Sid  
Starner] & Theresa Schenie [Chaney] Sps:  
Joseph Schinie [Chaney] & Mariann Schiney  
[Chaney]. JL

[The above record is repeated on page 79:  
"1842, Baptisms, German Congreg."

2 Jan, Marianna Stowner, d/o Silvern &  
Theresa Chinie, born 1841; spons. Joseph  
Chinie and Marianna Chinie. Lamy]

10 January, Isaac Johns b 5 November, 1841  
s/o Benjamin [Johns] & Elizabeth Richards  
Sps: Christopher Breckler & Margaret Aladin.

same day, Caroline Beam, b 23 October, 1841  
d/o Jacob [Beam] & Maria Choler [Kroughler]  
Sps: Henry Shenebarger & Margaret Holler JL

11 January, Elias Shan[n]on, b 25 February,  
1841 s/o [blank Shannon] & Elizabeth Sapp  
Sps: Elias Arnold [Jr] & Rachel Porter.

23 January, Thomas Bo[u]rner, b 11 June,  
1841 s/o John [Bourner] & Anna Carr Sps:  
William Milley & Elizabeth Wollensneider. JL

same day, John Helm, b 2 January, 1842 s/o  
Lawrence [Helm] & Theresa Assot Sps:  
Martin Ferry & Maria Offmyer. JL

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24 January, Alexander Queen, b 12 April, 1826  
s/o Jacob [Queen] & Mariann Butler Sps:  
Joseph Henry & Sarah Walker. JL

same day, Elizabeth Queen, b 12 May, 1829  
d/o Jacob [Queen] & Mariann Butler Sps:  
Joseph Henry & Sarah Walker. JL

7 January, John Wilton Bowser, b 28 August,  
1841 s/o Michael [Bowser] & Catherine Wison  
Sps: Ben Durbin & Rosa Durbin. JL

13 February, Benjamin Horn, b 13 January,  
1842 s/o Daniel [Horn] & Joanna Durbin Sps:  
Ben Durbin & Rosa Durbin. JL

19 February, Herman White, b 1 January, 1842  
s/o Joseph [White] & [blank] Carner Sps:  
Thomas Garety & Elizabeth Garety. JL

11 March, Priscilla Crikburn [Kreakbaum], b  
18 January, 1842 d/o Conrad [Kreakbaum] &  
Priscilla Blair Sps: Stephen Blubaugh &  
Honora Trullinger. JL

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20 March, [blank] Sapp, b 1842, d/o Levi  
[Sapp] & Maria Colopy Sps: Jacob Colopy  
JL

same day, [blank] Buckingham, b 1842, ?/o  
Daniel [Buckingham] & [Rebecca] Bricker  
Sps: Benj Durbin & Rosa Durbin. JL

same day, [blank] White, b 1835 d/o Lewis  
[White] & [blank] Sps: David Durbin & Anna  
Sapp. JL

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27 March, Peter Shafer, b 12 July 1801 Sps:  
George Sapp & Catherine Arnold.

26 March, George Albert Draper, b 6  
February, 1842 s/o Benjamin [Draper] &  
Martha Sapp Sps: Edmund Brent & Frances  
Brent.

page 68, continued

27 March, 1842 George Oliver Lesley, b 2  
February, 1840 s/o Francis [Lesley] & Jane  
Arnold Sps: David Logsdon & Rebecca Dial.  
JL

same day, Eliza Lepley, b 20 February, 1840  
d/o Francis [Lepley] & Jane Arnold Sps: same.  
JL

same day, Eliza Dial b 18 Jan 1842 d/o William  
& Rebecca [Arnold] Dial Sps: Elias Arnold &  
wife. JL

page 69, continued

27 March, Lucinda McCarthy, b 26 July, 1841  
d/o Henry [McCarthy] & Martha Carrey  
[Curry] Sps: George Trullinger & Honora  
Trullinger. JL

27 March, Christopher Swartz, b 29 September  
[November on F-2], 1841 s/o Jacob [Swartz]  
& Margaret Breackler Sps: Christopher &  
Margaret Sheneberger. JL

same day, Rachel Susanna McKenzie b 27[?]  
January, 1842 d/o James [McKenzie] & Louise  
[Ellen] Arnold Sps: Jacob McKenzie & Maria  
McKenzie.

28 March, Margaret Earnest, b 7 January,  
1842 d/o Jacob [Ernest] & Eva Rich Sps:  
Martin Sheneberger & Margaret [? Walpal on  
F-2].

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28 March, Elizabeth Homan, b 4 March, 1842  
d/o Michael [Homan] & Elizabeth Net [Neuth]  
Sps Paul Homen [Homan] & Elizabeth Homan.  
JL

same day, [John on F-2] Andrew Gramore, b 6  
September, 1841 s/o William Gramore &  
[blank] Draper Sps: Andrew Gramore & Eve  
Kemble. JL

same day, Phillip Posshart [Boeshart], b 14 [8  
on F-2] March, 1842 s/o Joseph [Boeshart] &  
Barbara Morgan Sps: Philip Morgan &  
Margaret Sheneberger. JL

same day, Felicia Payson, b 6 January, 1842  
d/o Joseph [Payson] & Anne Speiker Sps:  
[Henry?] Shenberger & Margaret Graver [?].

fragment 6

3 April, Julianna R. Lafferty, b 18 March, 1842  
d/o Roddy Lafferty & Rosanna Paton Sps:  
Thomas Lafferty & Marianne Brown.

3 April, Elizabeth Goring, b 20 March, 1842  
d/o John [Goring] & Barbara Weaver Sps:  
John Weaver & Elizabeth Weaver.

7 April, James Martin s/o John [Martin] &  
Bridget McFarland. Sps: John [illegible] &  
Elisa D-----.

10 April, William Henry McGuot [McGough],  
b 7 February, 1842 s/o Henry [McGough] &  
Margaret Arnold Sps: -----Boyle & Margaret  
Boyle.

There is a gap in the records at this point.  
They begin again at February 11, 1844

### Marriages

page 117

18 March, 1830, John [Alton] Arnold to  
Christina Sapp. J. D. OLeary

14 May, 1832, Patrick McGough to Ellen  
Durbin. C.D. Bowling

10 April, 1833, James McKenzie to Elsey  
Arnold. J. V. Bullock

30 July, 1837, Thomas White to Agnes Durbin.  
Alleman

30 July, 1837, James Logue to [Mrs.] Mary  
[Dial] McKenzie. Alleman

8 August, 1837, Joseph Sapp to Margaret  
McKenzie. Alleman

fragment 3

20 May, 1839, Thomas McGough to Drusilla Losh, having been formerly married by the squire. [Michael M'Aleer]

page 71

30 May, 1840, Michael Shenebard [Sheneberger] (son of Michael [Sheneberger] and Magdalena Passhots [Boeshart]) to Margaret Richmen [Richman] (d/o Martin [Richman] and Catherine Anchler); witnesses Martin Richmen, Henry Shenenberger, and Martin Ambrouche. Lamy

23 September, 1840, Jacob Sapp (son of George [Sapp] and Margaret Log[ue]) to Winifred Blubaugh (d/o Benjamin [Blubaugh] and Honora Logsdon); witnesses William Carter and John Log[ue] Lamy

15 October, 1840, Benjamin Blubaugh (son of [Benjamin Blubaugh] and Rebecca Sapp) to Charlotte Heckler; witnesses George Sapp and Benjamin Draper. Lamy

page 72

22 November, 1840, Thomas Garety to Elizabeth McKenzie, witnesses Gabriel McKenzie and Henry Porter. Lamy

13 December, 1840, Jacob Holler to Catherine Swindall [Swendal]; witness George Sapp. Lamy

14 December, 1840, John Collins to Honora Durbin; witnesses Elijah Durbin and Benjamin Durbin. Lamy

[pages 73 & 74 are blank]

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14 February, 1841, Daniel Horn to Jane Rose Durbin; witnesses Benjamin Durbin and Baptist Durbin. Lamy

22 April, 1841, Benjamin Draper to Martha Sapp; witnesses George Sapp and Leve Sapp. Lamy

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2 January, 1842, Gaspard Kehler to Maria Arnold. Lamy

27 January, 1842, David Garret to Brigetta Breunon; witnesses George Dunn and John Martin. Lamy

11 April, 1842, Andrew Kronenberger to Apollonia Ulm; witnesses Robert Fitzgerl and John Murat. [Newark] Lamy

12 April, 1842, William Zachæus Logsdon to Sara Buckingham; witnesses Absalom Buckingham and Daniel Buckingham. Lamy

[This completes our presentation of the records of St. Luke Parish, Danville, Knox County.]

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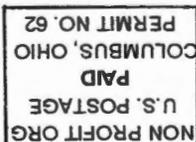
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Donald M. Schlegel, editor

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