Barquilla de la Santa Maria
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Most Rev. Francis W. Howard
Priest, Educator, Bishop of Covington

(Concluded, from Vol. XXXXII, No. 1)

Educational Work

Father Howard always was at home in the academic world. When Bishop Moeller sent him to attend the meeting of the Parochial School representatives in 1903, the representatives of the schools, colleges, and seminaries were organized separately and held separate meetings. In July, 1904, the three organizations met in St. Louis during the World's Fair. At that time Father Howard requested that the organizations appoint three representatives each, to attend a conference to consider a plan of union that had been worked out during the preceding year. Howard was one of the three representatives of the schools. "After a number of meetings it was unanimously recommended that the Catholic Educational Association of the United States be formed to advance the general interests of Catholic education in the United States. A constitution was provisionally adopted and Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell, D.D., was elected President General, and Rev. Francis W. Howard of Columbus was elected Executive Secretary of the new Association. The constitution, after revision and approval by Archbishop Messmer, was finally adopted at the Milwaukee Meeting in 1907."[32]

The purpose of the CEA was "providing a medium for arriving at a common understanding among Catholic educators on the problems with which they must deal, and of devising suitable ways and means of promoting their general interests and of meeting common difficulties."[33]

Through the following years the NCEA was a source of light and strength to all who were laboring in the Catholic schools. Father and later Bishop Howard's vision and his zeal were credited with a large measure of responsibility for the organization of the Association and his "sure hand at the helm" maintained unity among the various departments. He insisted on its voluntary character and opposed any attempt to enlarge its scope in any manner inconsistent with its purposes.[34]

Father Howard was Secretary General of the NCEA until 1928 and then was elected President. In 1936 he moved to a position on the Advisory Board, which he held until his death.

Howard's philosophy of education, carried into his work at the NCEA, at his parish in Coumbus, and in his Diocese of Covington, "was at odds with the general thinking of the day. He strongly believed that parents were the primary teachers of their children and that secular authorities should not interfere with this basic right. He opposed consolidation of small rural schools, standardization in education, the expansion of curriculum outside the classical disciplines, and secularization of the educational system.

His educational motto summed up his thoughts on curriculum: 'teach few things, but teach them well.'" He also rejected the idea of state funding for Catholic schools, believing that any such aid would come with strings attached that would compromise their educational standards.[35]

In a broader sense, Father Howard called attention to the public schools' assumption that the child was to be regulated, tabulated, and card-catalogued, so that he might "find himself" and "become an efficient member of society." Such education, he said, makes a virtue of conformity, subordinates the individual to the state, and emphasizes the passive rather than the active aspects of the learning process. The Catholic answer was to respect the dignity of human nature found in the child and to appreciate the child's eternal destiny.

Pastor of Holy Rosary Parish

Father Howard was still assistant pastor of the Cathedral Parish and hospital chaplain when Bishop Hartley asked him to consider starting a new parish. Catholics on the far east side of Columbus were members of a small congregation that met in the chapel of St. Vincent's Orphanage. From a few souls when that institution was founded in 1875, they had grown to 64 Catholic families with 60 children of school age in 1905. Father Howard agreed to take the position and was appointed pastor on May 5, 1905; the Bishop placed the new parish under the patronage of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary. A sixty-five year old farmhouse on the parish property on East Main Street at Seymour became Father Howard's rectory.

The first new building of the parish was a brick structure of three stories, a school that would also serve temporarily as a church. Ground was broken on July 26, 1905. The building was completed the next spring and was dedicated on Mar. 25, 1906. The school opened in the fall of 1906 with 123 children, taught by four Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, who lived at the Orphanage.

In June, 1905, Father Howard began monthly publication of a little pamphlet called "Good Counsel," which became a chronicle of parish life. He soon organized the Holy Name Society for the men, the Altar Society, the League of the Sacred Heart, and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Howard held annual parish meetings to discuss parish finances, needs, and plans. At one of these meetings in May, 1910, those in attendance unanimously approved undertaking the construction of a new church. Father Howard went on an extended tour of Europe in 1911, studying schools and considering the design of the new church. Construction was begun in November, 1913. The building is of Italian Romanesque style; the interior design followed early Renaissance style of the twelfth century; and the ceiling design was suggested by that of the Cathedral of Siena. Father Howard "followed the intricate bricklaying that produced the church's familiar diamond pattern with binoculars, and 'it is said' that he even would lend a hand if he felt the bricklayers were not faithfully following the pattern," according to Msgr. William Kappes. The building was privately dedicated by Bishop Hartley and Mass was first offered on February 2, 1916. Father Howard was loved and revered at Holy Rosary Parish, which he built up and made one of the most efficient in the diocese.[36]

Bishop of Covington

Father Howard's work brought him to the attention of the Vatican curia and Pope Benedict XV raised him to the rank of Domestic Prelate in 1920. He was nominated and then appointed Bishop of Covington in Kentucky on March 26, 1923, to replace the ailing Bishop Ferdinand Brossart. The consecration took place on July 15, 1923 at St. Mary Cathedral in Covington. The consecrating bishop was Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati. Fathers Thomas J. O'Reilly of Columbus and Thomas A. Powers of Steubenville were his chaplains. About 400 friends from Columbus attended, along with his sister, brothers, nieces and nephews.[37] In the evening he gave a short address, in which he stated the objective of his episcopacy: "...God grant that I may never prove unworthy. I have been consecrated to be a servant, to serve; to save your souls and mine." He was now responsible for the souls in a large territory, including all of Kentucky from Frankfort eastward.

One of his main concerns, of course, remained education, the training of the Catholic children for citizenship in both this life and the next. When he

arrived in Covington there were in the diocese 10 academies for girls, one high school for boys, and 45 parish elementary schools. By the time of his death in 1944, despite the depression and the war, these had grown to one college, 14 parish high schools, 8 private high schools, 48 parish elementary schools, and 5 private elementary schools.[38] One of his special projects was establishment in September, 1923, of the Covington Latin School. This school had a college preparatory course to provide intelligent boys with a solid classical education, to allow them to develop into scholarly Catholic leaders. He founded a second Latin School in Lexington.[39]

Bishop Howard continued the efforts of his predecessor in following the guidance of the popes in efforts to bring about the restoration of Gregorian Chant and the practice of congregational singing. To further this effort he compiled and published a hymnal. In 1926 he founded a newspaper for his diocese, *The Messenger*. In 1931 he created the Diocesan Bureau of Catholic Charities to coordinate the various activities that were taking place to assist the needy.

The Diocese of Covington was rural, but also much of it was mountainous. Bishop Howard visited its remotest corners and its most neglected people. He became a familiar and welcomed figure in the mountains. At sixty-four he was still riding horseback over the ridges or tramping all day without food into the recesses of a "holler" that very few besides himself and a few mountaineers ever knew existed. When he returned from these trips, he would write letters to the school children of the diocese describing his adventures and striving to awaken an interest in the mountain missions in young souls.[40]

Along with his many episcopal duties, Bishop Howard continued from his early priesthood his work of throwing the light of Catholic teaching on the social problems of the time. About 1933, when the bishops of the Province of Cincinnati decided to issue a statement on the rural areas, Bishop Howard was its author. This was one outcome of his deep conviction that the Church should insist on the importance of living in rural areas.[41] Another important area of study was the genetic work of Gregor Mendel. According to Tom Ward, Archivist of the Diocese of Covington, during his Columbus days Father Howard had become interested in how Mendel's principles of genetics affected Darwin's theory of evolution and the idea of natural selection. In the 1920s his focus was on trying to understand the underlying principle by which evolution brought about changes in a species, without denying God's creative activity. Another intention was to answer anti-religious skeptics who accused the Church of obscurantism regarding scientific matters. To achieve this the bishop sent priests to Europe to gather some of Mendel's papers. As a result, a biography of Mendel appeared in 31 installments in the *Messenger* from 1938 to 1941, which is thought to have been the first biography of Mendel in English.[42]

As might be expected, honors came to Bishop Howard, but like his friend and mentor, Bishop Hartley of Columbus, he tried to avoid them. At the 1928 NCEA convention he was given a surprise tribute in recognition of his 25 years of service as secretary, despite his wish that no notice of the anniversary to be taken. Through Archbishop McNicholas the NCEA leadership brought the matter to the attention of Pope Pius XII, who named Bishop Howard an assistant at the Pontifical Throne, effective Jan. 12, 1929. Upon reaching the golden jubilee of his priesthood in 1941, he forbade all public celebration and slipped quietly away to Gethsemani Abbey for ten days of uninterrupted prayer.[43]

Bishop Howard died on January 18, 1944. He was buried at St. Mary Cemetery in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. He had been an inspiration to his priests, a support to the religious communities, and a blessing to the entire Diocese of Covington. In his funeral oration, Archbishop McNicholas summed up: "It can be truly said that the Bishop was serious-minded. We might think him over serious. He was always thinking of the Church, of the good of his fellow men, of the work assigned to him as Bishop. He was ever anxious to know the mind of the Church and to carry out all her requirements." He was a loyal citizen who loved his country, a scholar, a true priest, and finally a holy bishop.[44]

NOTES

32) *Directory of Catholic Colleges and Schools*, compiled by Rev. James H. Ryan, D.D., Ph.D.; National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, 1921; p. 968, Appendix.
33) *Catholic Educational Association Bulletin* Vol. XV, Report of the Secretary General for the year ending June 30, 1918.
34) NCEA *Bulletin*, Vol. 33, 1936; pp 86-87, Address, "The Catholic School and American Democracy" by Rev. George Johnson, Ph.D., The Catholic University of America.
35) David E. Schroeder in *The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky*, Paul A. Tenkotte and James C. Claypool, eds., University Press of Kentucky, 2009 p. 465.36) CRS *Bulletin* story of Holy Rosary Parish, Sept., 2013. *The Catholic Columbian*, July 13, 1923.
37) *The Catholic Columbian*, July 20, 1923.
38) H. E. Mattingly, in *The Catholic Times*, July 16, 1976.
39) *The Encyclopedia of Northern Kentucky*, Paul A. Tenkotte and James C. Claypool, eds., University Press of Kentucky, 2009, article by David E. Schroeder, giving sources, p. 243.
40) *The Messenger*, *op. cit.*
41) *The Messenger*, Memorial Number, January, 1944, pp 4-6, Archbishop McNicholas, Funeral Oration.
42) "Gregor Mendel's 'Covington Connection'", by Tom Ward, *The Mendel Newsletter*, New Series No. 17, June, 2009, pp. 11-18.
43) *The Messenger*, pages 15-18.
44) *ibid*. p 6.

Church of the Nativity, Portsmouth, and Missions Baptisms, 1841-1853

The register translated and printed here is that of the Church of the Nativity in Portsmouth, the predecessor of the present churches of St. Mary and Holy Redeemer. Prior to 1842 Porstmouth was visited by any priest who happened to be traveling in the Ohio or Scioto valleys. Rev. Joseph J. O'Mealy was appointed the first resident pastor. Land at Madison and Third streets was purchased in 1844 and a church building was begun that October. It measured 62 by 38 feet and was of Tuscan design. It was dedicated on January 1, 1845. A rectory also was built. Nativity Church served all the Catholics of the vicinity, of all nations of origin, until Holy Redeemer Church for the English-speaking Catholics was opened in 1853. The Church of the Nativity was closed in 1870 when St. Mary of the Assumption Church was opened for the Germans.

The first three pages of the register are all in the handwriting of Rev. Joseph O'Mealy and must have been copied in from loose sheets. The earliest records, those of 1841, are those of Father "R. D. Rapp" on page 3. This priest no doubt was Rev. Amadeus L. Rappe, whose signature in the baptismal register at Chillicothe, in 1841, in some instances looks like "R. Rapp." Father Juncker's entries are written in his own distinct hand.

Places outside of Portsmouth mentioned at least once in the register are:

French Grant (Green and southwestern Porter townships, Scioto County)
Wolfert's Mill in the French Grant
Lick Run, predecessor of St. Peter's at Wheelersburg
Scioto Settlement and Little Scioto, perhaps Sciotoville, at the mouth of the Little Scioto River, now easternmost Portsmouth
Clinton Furnace, in southeastern Vernon Township, Scioto Co.
Pine Grove Furnace, Lawrence County
Union Furnace, near Pine Grove
West Union, Adams County
Ripley and Aberdeen, Brown County
Waverly, Pike County
Quin's Settlement or Willkesville in Vinton Co.
Gallipolis and Gallia County
Greenupsburg, Ky., now Greenup

The hard-working priests who signed the records in this volume were:

Rev. R. D. Rapp, 1841, as mentioned above probably was Rev. Amadeus L. Rappe, who worked in the Scioto Valley in this era. Born in France in 1801, in 1847 he was named the first Bishop of Cleveland.

Rev. Thomas Roach Butler, 1842, was born in Pennsylvania and had just come to the diocese in 1840. He also signed the baptismal register in Chillicothe in 1842 and 1844.

Rev. Henry Damien Juncker, 1842, was a native of Lorraine. He was pastor at Chillicothe at this time. He became Bishop of Alton in 1857.

Father Joseph J. O'Mealy, 1842-1845. Born in Ireland in 1814, he came to the Diocese of Cincinnati in 1839.

Rev. Daniel M. Hallinan, 1843, another native of Ireland, was ordained in 1842.

Rev. William Unterthiner, O.F.M., 1845, was born in Austria and came to the diocese in 1844.

Rev. Emmanuel Thienpont, 1845-1852. Born in Belgium about 1803, he became a priest of the Diocese of Columbus and died in Logan in 1873.

Rt. Rev. John B. Purcell, Bishop of Cincinnati, visited on July 31, 1848.

Rev. Francis Xavier Kalcher, S.J., 1848.

Rev. George A. Carrell, S.J., 1850. The Jesuits were stationed at Chillicothe.

Rev. Pirminius Eberhard, O.S.F., 1851.

Rev. Theophilus Krapf, 1851, was pastor at Pomeroy from 1849 to 1851.

Rev. Richard J. Murphy, 1851-1852. He previously had been a missionary in India.

Rev. J. Brunemann, O.S.F., 1852. For his story see the *Bulletin* of September, 2013.

Rev. Charles Driscol, S.J., 1852, despite his Irish name was a native of Belgium.

Rev. Bernard Hengehold, 1852, born in Germany, came to the diocese in 1847.

Rev. Richard Gilmour, 1852, was a native of Scotland and a convert to the Catholic faith. He became Bishop of Cleveland in 1872

Rev. Frederick Karge, 1853, was the first pastor exclusively of the Germans of Portsmouth and vicinity.

We thank Society member Patricia Hardesty who transcribed and translated these records. As we typically see in the older records, German, French, and Irish names are sometimes misspelled by priests of other ethnicities. We have followed our usual practice of changing given names into reasonable English but leaving the family names as written. For the sake of completeness, we include the baptisms of St. Mary at the Furnaces, Pine Grove, even though these were published in our *Bulletin* in May and June, 1998.

Register of Baptisms

Page 1

1842

Feb. 2 John Conrad, born Jan. 21, 1842, son of Conrad and Dorothy Brown; spons. Joseph Share. T. R. Butler

Feb. 2 Louise, 19 weeks old, daughter of Frederick and Barbara Reineger; spons. Eleanor Geissler. TRB

Feb. 3 Elizabeth, born Nov. 1, 1841, daughter of James and Ann Mulholland; spons. Mary Healy. TRB

Feb. 3 Patrick, born Jan. 4, 1842, son of James and Mary Caffrey; spons. Mary Ready. TRB

Feb. 3 Catherine, born Dec. 19, 1841, daughter of Hartman and Anna Maria Boltz; spons. Joseph and Catherine Musick. TRB

Feb. 4 Catherine, born Mar. 27, 1840, daughter of Martin and Honora Mulligan; spons. Helen Sullivan. TRB

Feb. 4 John Francis Henry, born Nov. 7, 1841, son of Frederick Möning and Elizabeth, his wife; spons. Margaret Nugent. TRB

Feb. 5 Mary, 9 weeks old, daughter of George and Regina Nuss; spons. Michael and Mary Baum. TRB

Feb. 7 John Martin, born Dec. 30, 1841, son of Francis and Mary Ann Adam; spons. Martin and Mary Adam. TRB

Feb. 7 George, born Nov. 2, 1841, son of Stephen and Rosina Brodbeck; spons. Peter and Charlotte Brodbeck. TRB

Feb. 6 Stephen, born June 15, 1841, son of

Louis and Frances Ann Ritzendolar; sponsors Stephen and Rosina Brodbeck. TRB

Page 2

Feb. 6 Herman, born Dec. 13, 1841, son of Joseph and Agnes Steigerwald; spons. Herman and Victoria Neidermyer. TRB

Feb. 6 Mary Rosalie, born Dec. 8, 1841, daughter of James and Mary Grimes; sponsors Anna Salsbury and T.R. Butler. TRB

Feb. 7 Michael, born Feb. 4, 1842, son of Thomas and Bridget Clines; spons. Michael and Janet Reilly. TRB

Feb. 7 Charles Cavalier, born Oct. 8, 1838, son of James and Honora Salsbury; spons. Louis Zimmer and Mary Grimes. TRB

Feb. 7 Murtagh, born Jan. 31, 1840, son of James and Honora Salsbury; spons. Louis Zimmer and Mary Grimes. TRB

Page 3

1841

Apr. 20 Ann, daughter of Nicholas Sharer and Mary Ofman, spouses; spons. Nicholas Obert and Ann Depess. R. D. Rapp [A. Rappe]

Apr. 20 Catherine Sabina, daughter of Michael Beggher and Catherine Visner; spons. Bernard and Catherine Visner. RDR

Apr. 20 John, son of James —hons and Elizabeth Ludovic, spouses; spons. Charles Fighew. RDR

Apr. 20 Maryann, daughter of Francis Adam and Mary Wolfard; spons. Martin and Agnes Adam. RDR

Apr. 20 Mathilda, daughter of Anthony Myer and Regina Madena[?]; spons. Mathew [blank] and Teresa Myer. RDR

Apr. 20 Elizabeth, daughter of Gaspar Koppis and Margaret Wilman; spons. Francis Adam and Mary Wolfard. RDR

same day Elizabeth, daughter of John Kemps and Ann Sholon; spons. Andrew Solon and Bridget Solon. RDR

same day John, son of Joseph Winder and Mary Ann Foul; spons. Mary Foul. RDR

Aug. 8 Augustine, born Feb. 9, son of Dolentin Shaw and Carla Ottman; spons. Joseph Bishe and Barbara Baum. RDR

Page 4

1842

July 7 James, born Feb. 14, 1842, son of Xavier Leopard and Josephine Schwend; spons. Joseph Legler and Mary Legler.

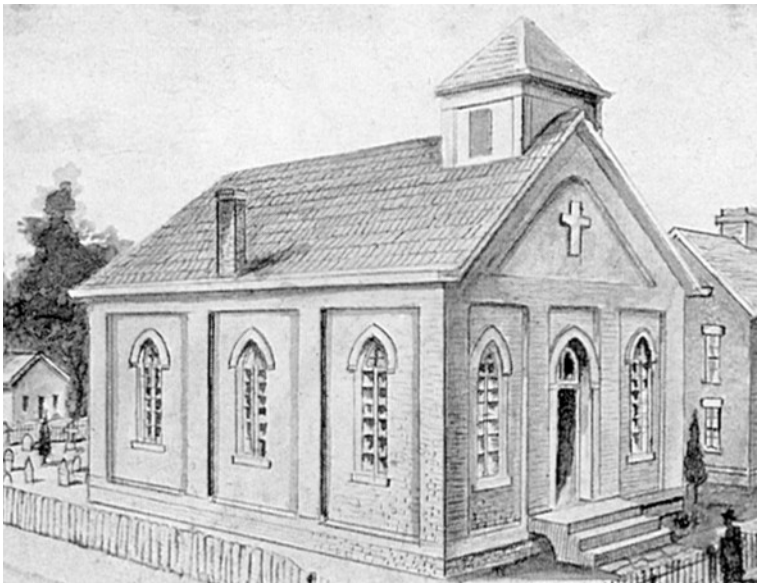
same day James, born Dec. 27, 1841, son of William Hock and Mary Ann Hock; spons. James Hock and Elizabeth Hock.

same day Henry, born March 3, 1842, son of James Hock and Elizabeth Bucherd; spons. Henry Krauss and Ann Mary Krauss.

same day John, born Apr. 16, 1841, son of Joseph Spitznagel and Mary Ann Seidel; spons. Xavier Leopard and Margaret Meyer.

same day Joseph, born July 23, 1841, son of Joseph Emerick and Joanna Kall; spons. Matthew Hassenbash and Elizabeth Hassenbash.

same day Elizabeth born March 30, daughter of George Giesler and Elenor Kremer; spons. George Legler and Euphronia Mey. H. D. Juncker



Church of the Nativity, Portsmouth (20th Century drawing)

July 8 Frederick, born Apr. 18, son of Conrad Meekenberg and Catherine Kulmann; spons. Henry Wieman and Ann Mary Fritche.
same day Catherine, born June 9, 1842, daughter of David Pothoff and Ann Mary Fogelsang; spons. Eberhard Frische and Catherine Kulman. H. D. Juncker
Page 5
June 10 Charles, born the same day, son of James Realy and Judy Green; spons. James Green and Ann Connely. HDJ
July 24 Edward Oscar Gordon, son of John E. Gordon and Elizabeth McKew, spouses; spons. John Pilkenton and [blank] Blankall. J. O'Mealy
July 26 Nicholas, son of Nicholas Smith and Mary Shuhr, spouses; spons. Nicholas Sharer and Mary Amos. JO
Aug. 25 at Quin Settlement, Patrick Henry, born Dec. 26, 1841, son of Daniel Quin and Catherine Stass, spouses; spons. John Carr and Margaret Boyle. JO
Aug. 7 at Ripley, Catherine, daughter of John Wever and Catherine Bindle, spouses; spons. James Wever and Mary Magdalene Callart. JO
same day Christian, son of John Laut and Mary Ann Eiler, spouses; spons. James Kvalle and Mary Margaret Laut. JO
same day Mary Ann, daughter of John Boyer and Catherine Shwayer, spouses; spons. Martin List and Barbara Boyer. JO
same day Margaret, daughter of John Whitebread and Mary Reinhart, spouses; spons. James Kline and Margaret Kline. JO
Aug. 15 in Portsmouth, Mary Louise, daughter of Thomas Kehoe and Mary Cassily, spouses; spons. Aloysius Zimmer and Catherine Louise Cassily. JO
Page 6
Pine Grove Furnace
Aug. 16 Manasses, 4 years old, son of James Sweeny and Roseann McFaddin, spouses; spons. Frederick Monock and Elizabeth Monock. JO

(to be continued)

Chronicle of Events in the Diocese of Columbus for 2016

Compiled by the Editor

Universal Church

April Pope Francis published *Amoris laetitia*, the fruit of the 2014 and 2015 Synod of Bishops.
Nov. 14 Cardinals Brandmüller, Burke, Caffarra, and Meisner released publicly five *dubia* they had previously submitted to Pope Francis and the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith, asking clarification of points of *Amoris laetitia*.

Church in the U.S.

Mar. 27 Easter Sunday, Mother Mary Angelica, of the Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration (born Rita A. Rizzo, from Canton, O.), founder of the EWTN television network, died.

Diocesan Agencies and Institutions

April 26 The Children of Mary (Newark, O.) opened their Mother of Joyful Hope convent at 40 N. Grubb Street, Columbus.
June 17 Archbishop Dennis Schnurr of Cincinnati blessed the Damascus Catholic Mission Campus on Township Road 300, west of West Liberty in Knox County. It had opened for the first time on June 12.
Oct. 20 Bishop Campbell blessed the ground of the new Mt. Carmel Hospital facility in Hilliard.

Parishes

Jan. 3 St. John Neumann Parish, Sunbury, opened a new perpetual adoration chapel.
July 1 Nativity Parish, Utica, was suppressed.
July 12 Joint pastorates were formed for Sacred Hearts in Cardington and St. Mary in Marion; and for St. Mary in Groveport and St. John XXIII in Canal Winchester.



Chapel of Mother of Joyful Hope Convent (Courtesy of the Children of Mary)

Aug. 27 Ground was broken for a new parish life center at St. Mary, Mattingly Settlement.

Aug. 28 Lightning struck St. Mary Mother of God Church in Columbus. The shaking caused damage to the north wall and roof trusses. It was closed for inspection and repair. Stabilization of the structure began in December.

Nov. 28 Blessed Sacrament Church in Newark was rededicated by Bishop Campbell after an eight-month restoration project.

Personnel and Vocations

Mar. 15 Deacon Joseph E. Scherner of St. Peter Parish in Columbus retired.

Mar. 27 Deacon Harry L. Turner of St. Matthew Parish, Gahanna, retired.

May 6 Bishop Campbell ordained seminarian Daniel William Olvera to the diaconate.

May 14 Chad VanHoose, a native of Portsmouth, was ordained a transitional deacon for the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneappolis.

May 28 Bishop Campbell ordained Revs. Timothy Joseph Lynch, Stephen Michael Smith, and Daniel Joseph Swartz to the priesthood at St. Joseph Cathedral.

July 1 Rev. Charles E. Cotton, Pastor of St. Elizabeth Parish, Columbus, retired.

July 8 Rev. Antonio Carvalho, Administrator of Holy Name, Santa Cruz, St. John the Baptist, and Sacred Heart parishes in Columbus, was incardinated.

July 12 Msgr. John K. Cody, Pastor of St. Christopher Parish in Columbus, Rev. Richard L. Metzger, Pastor of St. Mary Parish, Groveport, and Rev. Jerome Rodenfels, Pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, New Albany, retired.

November Deacon Gregg Eiden retired from diocesan ministry but expected to continue ministry in the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Nov. 26 Ordained to the permanent diaconate at St. Joseph Cathedral by Bishop Campbell: David M. Bezusko, Michael T. Kopczewski, David J. Lozowski, Kevin P. Murrin, Jason M. Nguyen, Ronald E. Onslow, Stephen A. Petrill, Thomas D. Phillips III, Thomas J. Rowlands, Charles G. Waybright, Mark R. Weiner, and Paul J. Zemanek.

Necrology

Jan. 11 Sister Margaret Michael, S.N.D. de N., in Cincinnati, age 100, a native of Columbus.

Apr. 24 Rev. Ronald Atwood, age 72, on leave from the diocese.

Apr. 28 Rev. Patrick L. Sheridan, a native of Columbus, priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, age 70.

Aug. 9 Retired Deacon William Davis, age 86.

Sept. 16 Sr. Agnes Anne Roberts, C.S.C., in Notre Dame, Indiana, age 89, a native of Columbus.

Oct. 6 Deacon Joseph P. Shecca Jr., age 68, of St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington.

Dec. 16 Sr. Marie Granger, O.P. , in Columbus, age 87, a native of Marion.

Dec. 28 Msgr. Robert E. Metzger, age 82, retired priest of the diocese.

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