Retirement Living that Nourishes the Soul and the Body
The Catholic Times September 9, 2007

The Catholic Woman of the Year honorees came to the 2007 Catholic Woman and Young Catholic Woman of the Year Awards banquet held by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at the Columbus Civic Center.

September 9 is National Grandparents Day
A Day to Honor Grandparents
See story on page 5

P atricia Swisher, of Sunbury, St. John Neumann, was named Catholic Woman of the Year of 2007, on Sunday, August 26, at the 19th Annual Catholic Woman/Young Catholic Woman of the Year Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

She is active as a eucharistic minister as well as in Older Wiser Laughing Souls, Hizon's Roll Call, Adults Seeking Knowledge, New Horizons Bible Study, Catholic Institute for Bible Literacy and Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, and has also initiated some of these ministries.

Gina Yapele, of Circleville St. Joseph Parish, received the award for Young Catholic Woman of the Year 2007.

She was an altar server for eight years and has received recognition by the Sierra Club for her service. She has served at the Catholic Heart Workshops as a local missioner home, through her assistance at monthly prayer services and musically for the residents at the holidays.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women honored 41 nominees for Catholic Woman of the Year. Those honored included: Tina Baglione, Holy Spirit, Columbus; Glenda Barlow, St. Margaret Stratton, Immaculate Conception, Dennison; Patricia Butler, St. John Neumann, Worthington; Patricia Fagan, St. Mary, Groveport; Joan Flowers, St. Francis de Sales, Newark; Beth Fugasa, Sacred Heart, New Albany; Gloria Gernet, St. John Neumann, Columbus; Margaret Hatmacher, St. Peter, Columbus; Megan Naumovski, St. Peter, Columbus; Jeffrey Farmer, St. Mary, Newark; Christine Fagan, St. Mary, Groveport; Julianne Hatmacher, St. Peter, Columbus; Anna Hatmacher, St. Peter, Columbus; Mary Hatmacher, St. Mary, Newark; Donna Weisenberger, St. Peter, Columbus; Eileen Hatmacher, St. Mary, Newark; Christine Fagan, St. Mary, Groveport; Karen T. Wilgus, Our Lady of Peace, Grove City; Mary Hocking, St. Mary, Newark; Donna Wojdacz, Sts. Peter and Paul, Columbus; Kayla Walton, St. Mary, New Albany; Chauncy Warren, St. Edward the Confessor, Granville; Marilynn Weidman, St. John, Columbus; Karen T. Wilgus, Our Lady of Peace, Grove City; and, Donna Wojdacz, Sts. Peter and Paul, Columbus.

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women honored 10 nominees for the Young Catholic Woman of the Year. They were: Rachelle Anne Flad, St. Philip the Apostle, Columbus; Anna Kasson, St. Mary of the Assumption, Lancaster; Kaitlyn Kiger, St. Brendan, Columbus; Sarah Lockard, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Columbus; Michelle Catherine Meyer, St. Stephen the Martyr, Appalachia; Adriana Trappaso, St. Anthony, Columbus; Jordan B. Vonementz, St. Thomas Aquinas, Zanesville; Anna Leigh Wachacha, Holy Trinity, Jackson; Kayla Walton, St. Mary of the Assumption, Lancaster; and, Gina Yapele, St. Joseph, Circleville.

The 2007 Catholic Woman of the Year winner Gina Yapele and the Young Catholic Woman of the Year Patricia Swisher with Bishop Campbell after receiving their award at the banquet.

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From Ashes to Life! is Sept. 20

For the past two years, the congregation of the Holy Trinity Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church has been meeting at a formerly Untied Methodist Church, after their church burned down, destroying many of their traditional religious artifacts. The new building presents many challenges to the congregation of education and catechetical leadership. Registration deadline is Sept. 8.

Student-athlete receives scholarship

Ohio Dominican University senior and women's basketball stand- out Megan Niese (center) received a $2,000 scholarship check from the Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Catholic Men's Honor Society.

What’s one of the kindest things you can do for your family?

Peanut allergies common among children

An allergy to peanuts is one of the most common food allergies among children and can be a threat to even the healthiest of children. Here is what to do if your child is diagnosed with peanut allergies.

Women’s Silent Retreat deadline is Sept. 28

The Catholic Laywomen’s Retreat League is sponsoring a silent retreat Oct. 5-7, at St. Therese’s Retreat Center.

Catechetical leaders recognized

In celebration of Catechetical Sunday, the Columbus Diocese’s Office of Religious Education and Catechesis will host the Catechetical Leaders Recognition prayer service on Sunday, Sept. 16, at Cathedral St. Joseph Church, 212 E. Broad St., from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Registration deadline for Grandparents Day is Oct. 7

All Catholic women of the Diocese are invited to make a silent retreat Oct. 5-7, at St. Therese’s Retreat Center.

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The prayer service, conducted by Bishop Frederick Campbell, will be followed by a reception in the undercroft of the Cathedral.

The public is invited to join in prayer and celebration of those in ministry of education and catechetical leadership. Registration deadline is Sept. 8.

For more information, please, call Martha Choroco at 614-221-4633 or e-mail mchoroco@dodcatholic.org or stp@ceducation.org. To learn more about the Office of Religious Education and Catechesis, visit www.cceducation.org/ire.
The Catholic Times September 9, 2007

Upcoming ‘Mindfulness,’ ‘Beat of Life’ and ‘Equinox’

“Mindfulness: Presence of Mind, Body and Spirit,” will be held at the Marist of Potomac Center, 2330 Airport Drive, in Columbus, on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Experience ways to practice conscious awareness and attention to the present as a foundation for wellness and for being fully aware. Katherine Murphy, R.N., a spiritual director and certified life coach. For more information, please visit www.columbusdoctrine.com or call 614-416-1910.

“Beat of Life” will be held at Shepherd’s Corner at Dominican Acres, 987 N. Waggoner Road, in Blacklick, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Walk the labyrinth to the beat of the drum and meditate on the rhythms of life while experiencing community with others. A variety of percussion instruments will be provided. Register by Sept. 10. For more information or to register, please call 614-866-4302 or visit www.shepherdscorner.org.

“Equinox, Change and Balance” will be held at Shepherd’s Corner at Dominican Acres, 987 N. Waggoner Road in Blacklick, on Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Discover the balance of action and contemplation, and solitude and community that exist in life. Register by Sept. 15. For more information or to register, please call 614-866-4302 or visit www.shepherdscorner.org.

OFFICE OF LITURGY

Within the Church, there are several spheres of life, the crucifix, the altar and of course the Paschal Candle. On the Easter Vigil, it is made new and is a sign of the presence of Jesus. To enter into this coming into the world. But on this night, the Paschal Candle is brought to the Scriptures and beyond any human experience, it states: “from place: the light overcomes the darkness.” (If “Easter Vigil Holy Saturday April 6, 1996)

Throughout the season, the Paschal Candle can be carried in procession in place of the proces- sional cross. It is large and dominant, because it is the symbol of Christ. At the Easter Vigil, we share the light of Christ from the Paschal Candle as the Exultet is sung dispelling the darkness of our sins.

There is a long tradition of our use of candles and how they symbolize Christ. Each newly baptized receives light from the Paschal Candle. We use a candle for our Tabernacle Lamp, which signifies the presence of God in the reserved host, now the Precious Body and Blood of Christ. It is large and the same as the one we use in the Exultet. We also use votive can- dles to accompany our prayers through the intercession of saints or directly to God. As they continue to burn, it is said our thoughts and prayer. Even the progressive lighting of the Exultet brings us closer to the Feast of the Inarnation, Christmas.

Any other use of candles within the church which suggests a symbolic meaning. In other than that Christ of Should be avoided. Our symbols should be strong and clearly understood. For the life, there be no need for an explanation. Whatever we use a a candle in church, we should always be thinking of Christ.

Q: In a conversation with some Catholic friends, one stated that St. Joseph had been married to Mary, had children by her, and these were the “broth- ers and sisters” of Jesus. Is this true? Could it be true? (Virginia)

A: It is part of our Catholic faith, that you know of course, that Mary, maintaining her virginity before and after the birth of Christ, had no other children besides Jesus. If the sis- ters and brothers of Joseph mentioned sever- al times (for example Mt. 13:55-56 and Mk. 6:3) were not offspring of Mary and Joseph, who were they?

A variety of explana- tions has been sug- gested through the cen- turies, but one of the earliest and perhaps most likely is the one you mention. In fact, I believe there is a lily, a symbol of purity. Interestingly, the gospel of James, iden- tified the brothers and sisters of Jesus in this way. And this view of the matter seems most probable. These gospels are not in our canon of Scripture, but they are valuable windows into the ideas and beliefs of first- and second-century Christians.

If the theory is true and Joseph was deceased before Jesus began his public life, this could explain why Mary frequently accompanied these brothers and sisters in the midst of Jesus, and perhaps the Gospel of James?

There is also the long-standing assump- tion in Christian devi- tion that Joseph was the foster or Godfather of Our Lady. If that is true, could it be another factor in the discussion among the Church, this possibility?

Early Church doc- ments, among them the second-century Gospel of Peter and the Gospel of James, iden- tified the brothers and sisters of Jesus in this way. And this view of the matter seems most probable. These gospels are not in our canon of Scripture, but they are valuable windows into the ideas and beliefs of first- and second-century Christians.

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Sacramental holds the garment of marriage together

By Stephanie Jenemann

In this era of postpone marriage, I am moved to encourage our faith community to uphold and esteem married couples who continue to honor their marriage commitments.

Our accolades may be long past due. All too often, emphasis on success of a relationship is understood only through its particularity. We do not appreciate the abundance of marriage configurations that are successful. Therefore, the launching years, can couples in their middle years, these stable marriages? For this reason, we must put our attention on the present? Are they able to understand the adult stage of development and the accompanying crises that a life cycle stage may present? When a couple can no longer resolve the interaction, if deterioration, is suggest that couples of marriage, the period of time to be devoted exclusively to each other.

Married couples are encouraged to work for an equal relationship, in all aspects. God no longer revered as a commitment. Help can be sought. In addition, ongoing marriagenuitarism, an in marriage, can never recover as a covenant by all too many. What are the qualities of these stable marriages? Research on marriage satisfaction points out that most couples in their middle years, “the launching years,” can experience a meaningful change in their marital lives. A gradual deterioration of their relationship might be related to the passage of time. In this area, marital relationships become several ideals which they may be better prepared to avoid this common trap. Marriages make several recommendations to help avoid pitfalls in mid-life marriage. Initial marriage recommendations foster stability in the marriage by ensuring the life cycle, give new life to a familiar relationship, and help avoid mid-life crises.

First, the couples are encouraged to view their relationship as their most important priority. Both partners must put the marriage first. All too often, emphasis on career, avocation, individualism and materialism can make this a difficult task for married couples.

Second, individuals must have parental, they soon discover that the role of parenthood can prevent precarious little time for couple interaction. It is suggested that couples plan blocks of time of at least a week to be devoted exclusively to each other.

Married couples are encouraged to work for an equal relationship, in all aspects. God no longer revered as a commitment. Help can be sought. In addition, ongoing marriage enrichment, an important revitalizing force, can be of an important consideration for every couple. Good marriages do not just happen; they must be created. Marriage is intended to teach us experiences in life that help us to become one flesh.

The United States Council of Catholic Bishops in their pastoral letter, “Follow the Way of Love,” suggest that “each person’s task to be ‘in’ and ‘do’ marriage is received as a vocational call to marry integrates the essential, the physical, emotional and spiritual well-being of the couple. In the gift of the total selves, Catholics understand this to have two aspects. Unitive or Love (growth in closeness with another and with God) and Procreative or Life (procreation and education).”

This quote suggests that the sacramental foundation of marriage is in giving each other a complete self. In addition, a spouse must have license to grow and develop as a person. Individual activities and interests, however, should not take precedence over shared activities.

These can be developed through the years so that the formation can be cultivated. The formation of the marriage must be the most valued aspect of mid-life marriage.

Periodically, couples may find that the obligations of parenthood cannot be prevented. Are they able to understand the adult stage of development and the accompanying crises that a life cycle stage may present? When a couple can no longer resolve the interaction, if deterioration, is suggest that couples of marriage, the period of time to be devoted exclusively to each other.

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Middle-age couples also bring their particular experiences, challenges and joys to marriage. Middle-age married couples can experience a meaningful change in their marital lives.

When a relationship has been living through the years, and the couple has practiced an understanding of the significant manner that marital changes will not be over- whelming.

In addition to the incorpo- ration of these recommendations and suggestions, I witness the presence of another representative in the garment of marriage who offers the garment of marriage, the place where God appears. We appeal you.

Jenemann is director of the Colum- bus Diocese’s Marriage and Family Life Office.

LIVING FAITH

Just passing by, blessings to you

LOCAL CONTRIBUTOR

MARY van BAILEN-HOYT

‘For your gods have become as many as your cities’

By Gloria Butler

In the beginning, we were taught that only one way to pray is to be in quiet solitude and to seek a connection with our God. As we grow older, we are taught that sometimes, when we are in a group, we can pray together. We can pray with brothers and sisters, with family or with friends. Our Catholic faith teaches us that when our friends and grandchildren pray with us, we are in communion with the Source of all. That house on the corner is the heart of our community. Our family travels to them also. The school principal becomes a silent witness to our prayer. As the months rolled by, that house on the corner became a silent witness to our prayer.

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In addition to the incorpo- ration of these recommendations and suggestions, I witness the presence of another representative in the garment of marriage who offers the garment of marriage, the place where God appears. We appeal you.
The Villas at St. Therese Assisted Living, 25 Nor-Birdy Road, has 42 apartment units for people who need assistance with two or more routine aspects of daily living. The two groups of apartments at the Villas are part of the same structure.

Mother Angeline McCrosky Manor, 5109 E. Broad St., has 75 one- and two-bedroom apartments for people who need constant medical supervision. It is operated by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm and is sponsored by the diocese.

The first five Seton Square sites, as well as the Villas at St. Therese Independent Living, 5253 E. Broad St., has 147 units for people who need 24-hour assistance and medical supervision with all aspects of their lives. It also can be used for short-term rehabilitation for people recovering from heart or stroke attacks or hip or knee replacement surgery.

The independent living portion of the Villas is sponsored by the Diocese of Columbus and managed by BRC Properties Inc., which also provides some management services for the facility. The diocese is corporately organized. The bishop is trustee of all diocesan assets in the trustee-corporation format. The diocese is listed as the diocesan sponsor for the Seton Squares and the Villas. The diocese also is sponsor of the Joint Catholic Charities Corp., which has Msgr. Hendricks as its sole member.

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Residents of Mother Angeline McCrosky Manor have the opportunity to attend Mass every day in the building’s chapel. Father Lawrence Nestor, OCSO, is celebrant at this Mass.

Msgr. Joseph Hendricks, vice president of Seton Square Housing Inc., said, if approved, the money for the upgrades will come from a tax credit program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hendricks is vice president of Seton Square Housing, the diocesan Office for Social Concerns, the Joint Catholic Charities Corp., which has Msgr. Hendricks as its sole member. Msgr. Hendricks said, “Both types of facilities have income restrictions of different sorts. The Villas have a maximum income residents can earn, while the Villas require individuals to have a certain income stream in order to pay their rent.” The first of the Seton Squares opened operation 30 years later. The complexes historically have been built or owned land by the diocese or by individual parishes which donated the property to the diocese.

By TIM PUPT
Senior, The Catholic Times

St. Therese’s Retreat Center on Columbus’ far east side has hosted a welcoming site ministering to people’s spiritual needs for 76 years. In the last few years, it has been joined on adjacent property by three other units designed to provide a continuum of care for people’s physical needs, specifically those of senior citizens.

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Housing at those other sites is subsidized by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department and is limited to people who meet income limitations set by the department. The Villas, though backed by a HUD-secured loan, are not subsidized by the agency. That means anyone 82 or older who can live independently and has sufficient finances is eligible to be a resident. The assisted-living side of the Villas also is sponsored by the diocese and managed by BRC Properties Inc., which also provides some management services for the facility.

“Construction of the Villas was tied to (former Columbus) Bishop (James) Griffin’s goal of establishing a community where people with modest incomes could be assured of safe, affordable, clean housing,” said Msgr. Joseph M. Hendricks, president and chief executive officer of the Seton Square Housing Inc., said, if approved, the money for the upgrades will come from a tax credit program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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BRC general manager for
presented itself to expand
I've ever lived,'" he said.
from residents were com-
Squares regularly, and
1995 and 1996
more than one year in
Seton
responsible for the open-
port from HUD were
of existing sites and sup-
years in Honolulu and some days on ship.
for $25.00
as are blood
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to the lounge. We're able to serve
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early. The care is very
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September 9, 2007

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10 The Catholic Times
To be a disciple is to carry one's cross.

In the second case, the king was the past master of the craftsman who built the tower. The builder knew the job to be a dangerous one, but he was proud of it. His building “on credit” was not in the play book. The builder had to decide whether he would “distribute generously” (19:22) before accepting that job. The logic of Jesus’ instruction here is that one to weigh the demands of discipleship entailed, before accepting that call. The cost of discipleship is not cheap. It may mean one’s life or one’s livelihood. It cannot be done without the cross. To be a disciple of Christ is to carry one’s cross. The cross identifies us as disciples of Christ who is the cross which is a powerful symbol. It means we belong to Christ, at the cost of everything we might call our own, including our lives.

Letters to the Editor

The ‘cathedral of death’ and its consequences

The children who submitted pro-life statements to the Catholic Times (MTL July 29) have knowledge of abortion facts and figures, but many Catholic scholars have studied it. The tide is turning toward Catholicism, but the ‘New Ark of the covenant’ is not a new ship for Columbus. The Church has become the New Ark of the covenant and the way to salvation is the road to the Church and the way to eternal life. In addition to the words of Christ, Hahn also explained the ‘Scripture and Tradition’ beliefs of the Catholic Church to the non-believer. Hahn didn’t want to change the meeting place into the Eucharist, and he knew the Meeting place was the role of Mary and the “New Evangel” was to move back into history to help CHRISTians, confessions of the role of Mary and the papacy. While Hahn certainly didn’t believe or teach that the soul of the dead was immediately in heaven or in purgatory. Hahn provided the religious world with countless books on the truths of Catholicism. The children who submitted pro-life statements to the Catholic Times (MTL July 29) have knowledge of abortion facts and figures, but many Catholic scholars have studied it. The tide is turning toward Catholicism, but the ‘New Ark of the covenant’ is not a new ship for Columbus. The Church has become the New Ark of the covenant and the way to salvation is the road to the Church and the way to eternal life. In addition to the words of Christ, Hahn also explained the ‘Scripture and Tradition’ beliefs of the Catholic Church to the non-believer. Hahn didn’t want to change the meeting place into the Eucharist, and he knew the Meeting place was the role of Mary and the “New Evangel” was to move back into history to help CHRISTians, confessions of the role of Mary and the papacy. While Hahn certainly didn’t believe or teach that the soul of the dead was immediately in heaven or in purgatory. Hahn provided the religious world with countless books on the truths of Catholicism.

In my book, The Tide Is Turning Toward Catholicism, I have explained how these converts renewed the Church by helping us to realize the ‘Scripture and Tradition’ beliefs of the Catholic Church to the non-believer. In addition to the words of Christ, Hahn also explained the ‘Scripture and Tradition’ beliefs of the Catholic Church to the non-believer. Hahn didn’t want to change the meeting place into the Eucharist, and he knew the Meeting place was the role of Mary and the “New Evangel” was to move back into history to help CHRISTians, confessions of the role of Mary and the papacy. While Hahn certainly didn’t believe or teach that the soul of the dead was immediately in heaven or in purgatory. Hahn provided the religious world with countless books on the truths of Catholicism.

The Catholic Times welcomes “Letters to the Editor”, which should be identified as such, concern with relevant issues, written clearly and truthfully. All opinions expressed are those of the authors. Not all letters can be published, letters may be edited for length/clarity. Letters with personal attacks or opinions which might be offensive to readers should be identified as such and are not published. Catholic Times reserves the right to reject any letter.
Funeral Mass for Philip Eugene Sasse, 78, who died Sunday, Aug. 26, was held Friday, Aug. 31, at Lebkuchen Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel.

He was a graduate of Columbus Holy Rosary High School, received a bache- lor of science degree from The Ohio State University, served in the Army during the Korean War, then returned to Ohio State for graduate school. After attending a Cursillo in 1962, he became one of five men who founded Cursillo movement in Columbus. He also was a member of the Pioneers of America and the Poice Club.

He was preceded in death by his par- ents, Anthony and Mary, and his wife, Annette.

Survivors include daughters, Catherine (Michael) Shade, Barbara (James) Arps and Jacqueline (Tom) Boz, sisters, Joan (John) Winkel, one granddaughter; four grandsons; and, several nieces and nephews.

Mary Jo Lee

Funeral service for Mary Lee to, 53, of Newark, who died Wednesday, Aug. 29, was held Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Reformed Church, Newark. Pastor is the Rev. Alan Wolfe. She was a member of Newark St. Francis de Sales Church and was employed as a cook in the rectories of that church and Graceville St. Edward Church.

Before that, she worked as part-owner of the former Blacks seed store.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Charles B. Lee; her brother, Bill Lee; and, her brother-in-law, Jack L. Houd."
**ART**

**Painter Hunt Slonem at Ursuline College for Benefit and Exhibition**

New York artist and famed contemporary painter Hunt Slonem comes to Ursuline College near Cleveland for a September 8 gala benefit, and opening of his Art and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum exhibition at the Florence O’Donnell Wasmer Gallery, 2500 Lander Rd., Pepper Pike. Dinner with the artist begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Pils Student Learning Center complete with a raffle and short live auction. “Cleveland is in for a real treat with a visit from Hunt and a major exhibition of this work,” said event co-chair and former Wasmer Gallery board member Mary Wasmer. “His oil paintings have a giddy sense of playfulness and feature everything from birds, blossoms and Buddhas to saints and portraits of ordinary people.” Wasmer said the installation is only finalized by the benefit and exhibition with Richard Segelman two years ago and Robert Vickery two years before that. She co-chairs both events.

Described by some as “modern baroque,” Slonem said he is inspired by legendary painters including Frida Kahlo and Francisco Cerezo. He enjoys painting saints, Hindu images and wildlife, especially birds and butterflies. The 40 paintings on display were created during the past two decades and range in cost from $3,000-$45,000. The smallest painting is 8” x 10” and the largest is 6’ x 7’.

Reminiscent of the Patern and Decoration movement, Slonem’s jungle-bright contrasts as well as warm palettes. He has been known to underscore the surface of certain paintings with dense, overlapping by using brush handles thus giving the oil surface an illusion of layers of vore. He has also inscribed “ghosts” on top of solid subjects by repeating the subject through layers of lighter, more transparent, floating imagery.

Slonem, who works and lives in New York City with 70 of his pets in his legendary, labyrinthine studios, was born in Kentucky, Maine in 1951. His fascination with exoticism began during his childhood in Hawaii and later as a foreign exchange student in Moscow, Nicaragua. Since 1977, he has had over 250 solo exhibitions. His work can be found in the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

New York artist Hunt Slonem is having his work exhibited at Ursuline College near Cleveland. For additional information about the benefit call (440) 866-8335. The show runs through October 7. Exhibition gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1:30 – 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Thornock & Wilson start Cathedral Concert Series**

St. Joseph Cathedral has announced a series of seven concerts for the 2007-2008 season which seven concerts for the 2007-2008 season which has announced a series of events for the 2007-2008 season.

On Sunday, September 16 with a 7:30 p.m. with full range from majestic full orchestral/choral performances to organ intro-Introduction to the new Fritts organ. The season kicks off on Sunday, September 16 with a 7:30 p.m. concert with full range from majestic full orchestral/choral performances to organ intro-Introduction to the new Fritts organ. The season kicks off on Sunday, September 16 with a 7:30 p.m. concert featuring internationally known guest soloists: Koneal Concain, Lynne Miller, Salliotre Champagne and William McGraw.

The season will be the December 9 performance of Handel’s Messiah by the St. Joseph Cathedral Choir and Orchestra, featuring internationally known guest soloists: Koneal Concain, Lynne Miller, Salliotre Champagne and William McGraw.


**POPE GREETS PEOPLE FROM BALCONY OF SUMMER RESIDENCE**

Pope Benedict XVI greets people from the balcony of his summer resi-idence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy. The pope announced that a top Vatican official would personally deliver a papal donation to relief efforts for victims of the major earthquake that struck southern Peru Aug. 15.

CNS photo/Ansa Pignato, Reuters

**RESIDENTS FATHER FOR VIGIL MARKING SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF HURRICANE KATRINA**

Residents gather for a candlelight vigil in the French Quarter of New Orleans to mark the second anniversary of Hurricane Katrina Aug. 29.

CNS photo/Cesare, Reuters

**RESCUE WORKERS RECOVER BODIES FROM EARTHQUAKE-DESTROYED CHURCH**

Peruvian workers recover items from an earthquake-destroyed Catholic church in Piuro, Peru, Aug. 15. More than 500 people were killed and 1,500 injured in a magnitude 8 earthquake that struck about 125 miles south of Lima Aug. 15.

CNS photo/Peruvian Beck, Reuters

**NUN SIGNS DOCUMENT DURING PROFESSION OF VOWS**

After making her first profession of vows to Mother Ann Marie, left, Sister Beatrice Clarke signs the document of profession near the altar during the July 30 Mass at which 11 Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia made their first profession of vows at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Nashville, Tenn. (CNS photo/Theresa Laurence, Tennessee Register)
Do you or a loved one…

Spend most your/their time alone?
No longer socialize or are showing signs of depression?
Forget to take medications?
Have difficulty doing household chores (laundry, cleaning, shopping)?
Need help with dressing, bathing, or other personal needs?
Express fear of falling or have a history of several falls?
Have difficulty cooking meals or have no desire to prepare meals any longer?
Have a history of numerous hospital stays in the past year.
Require regular assistance from family member or caregiver?

Deciding whether or not to seek a new living environment is never easy. It’s a decision usually based on the individual’s needs and available outside support. If you’re finding that you, or a loved one, are becoming increasingly dependent on others for support, it may be time to see if assisted living can help. Listed to the left are a few questions that might help you decide.

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