“You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden”

- Matthew 5:14
Most big cities are really just an amalgamation of neighborhoods, each of which is very much like a small city of its own. This allows people to live in a social milieu which is on a small enough scale to provide some identity and connection, while still being part of the largest metropolitan complex. Columbus is an exception and one of the neighborhoods that most influenced the development of Columbus through much of the 20th Century is the Hilltop.

Growing up in central Ohio, it was constantly hearing about the Hilltop. If you wonched the local TV news or read the Columbus Dispatch, you were always getting reports about things happening on the Hilltop. Even listening to rock and roll music on WQAL during the 1970’s you would hear the DJ’s talk about dance- ing taking place on West Broad Street or taking song requests from “Mary Jane on the Hilltop.”

The Hilltop was the essence of the blue collar, life as far as Columbus. People flocked to the area to work in the factories of the west side and made a life for themselves in the town homes along the two major streets. Jobs and homes do not make a community. For the people of the Hilltop, God was central to their lives and for many of them that meant Catholic faith. In this issue of Catholic Times you will read more about the parishes that helped build and continue to sustain the Hilltop Community. St. Aloysius, St. Agnes and St. Mary Magdalene.

A lot has changed on the Hilltop over the years. Most of the factories are gone and continue to sustain the Hilltop Community. For the people of the Hilltop, God is like a DJ, talking about dance- ing taking place on West Broad Street or taking song requests from “Mary Jane on the Hilltop”.

The 2008 Catholic Man of the Year said the essence of the Church’s faith is found, with a slight variation, in the mantra often repeated by cyclist Lance Armstrong.

Gary Allwein displays one of Lance Armstrong’s “Livestrong” bracelets, says, “It’s like to change the wording a little and make it: ‘We Live Strong’” because that’s the way his late wife, Tina, lived. “—it was the way she lived. It was so weak,” he said, then quoted Jesus, “For you are strong enough in my power is perfected in weakness.”

“Tina was a phenomenal wife and mother and, as we were trying to find out, that was only the beginning,” he said. “She had a legacy she couldn’t imagine. She left many lessons for us to learn and examples for us to live by. She transformed our family and everyone she met.”

Allwein said that at the beginning of their marriage, the couple decided to consecrate their lives. In “God with no holds barred — all aspects, children, jobs, you name it. This is named ‘It’s sufficient in you, for power is perfected in weakness.’”

Allwein urges Catholic men to ‘Love strong’
Lincoln

If you did reflect on marriage last week? Those of you who are in committed marriages know that it is hard, yet satisfying work. The single life has its challenges, too. But the unique talents and skills you develop during that single life are to be cherished and shared. Like- wise, the loneliness and fear of discord in religious life are to be avoided. Hopefully, the example of our brothers and sisters who have chosen this life makes a lasting impression on those who serve. The goodness and the challenges of singles emerge from our brothers and sisters.

As a single person, we need to remain faithful, as our knowledge of and love of God is one of our greatest personal spiritual gifts. The good news is that we can develop our faith and our knowledge of God through the Word of God. It is essential to our spiritual growth.

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The only way to get back to the forest was to cut saws, pack saws, and set up our camp. It was hard, but it was possible.

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On Feb. 2, a special prayer service was held at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School to bless a beam for the school’s new south addition. Signing their names to the beam during the blessing were (from left): the Hajinazarian family; Dan, Patrick, Joe and Ike; and Maria Ricaurte, student council president.

Father McCarthy has direct-dus, Conn.

Catholic Charismatic Men and Women’s Retreat

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Challenge in Changing Times grants now available through Catholic Foundation

Now is the time to apply for a Challenge in Changing Times grant through the Catholic Foundation. These grants are available for parishioners in the Archdiocese of Columbus and are awarded for Parishioner Elementary School Assistance, Evangelization and Care for the Poor, and Assistance to Seniors. Parishes may apply for one grant in each category. Applications were mailed to each par- diocese.

Grant applications may also be down- loaded at www.catholic-foundation.com/ Challenge in Changing Times.

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The current St. Aloysius Church has been informally known as the "Beacon on the Hill" almost since its dedication in 1928 because of its commanding position on the West Broad Street hilltop and because of the light in the church's tower.

"We're becoming so accustomed to doing things together that a lot of people don't realize just how much cooperation there is," among St. Agnes, St. Aloysius, and St. Mary Magdalene churches, said Cindy O'Brien of St. Aloysius. "We draw people from all over the area, and many people were sheltered in the church hall. Many parish members opened their homes to help the needy, and many field victims decided to relocate to the hilltop after the Scioto River returned to its banks."

"By 1920, the parish population had increased to 150 families, and Father Cahalan's successor, Father Rudolph Schwarz, who was pastor at St. Aloysius for more than 30 years, decided it was time to build a new church.

This grey brick and stone structure, of modern Renaissance design, continues to serve the parish today. It was an impressive landmark for tourists in the years before the completion of Interstate 70, when Broad Street, as part of U.S. 40, was the main east-west route through the city.

At about the time the current St. Aloysius Church was built, St. Mary Magdalene Parish was split from St. Aloysius to serve about 100 families west of Hague Avenue.

Another split took place in 1954 with creation of St. Agnes Parish. St. Aloysius at the time had a membership of 1,300 families, and more growth was anticipated in western Franklin County because Westerville and the Fisher Body Division of General Motors had built plants in the area.

St. Aloysius again served as a flood relief center in 1959 when the Scioto overflowed and caused significant damage to the Franciscan area of the lower west side. That flood eventually resulted in the building of the current Franklin floodwall. Another milestone occurred in 1961, when a new elementary school opened to replace the small school that had served the parish since its earliest days.

Opening of the new school marked a peak in parish history.

"We're just starting to recover from the loss which was noticeable in the past few years," said St. Aloysius' Father Raymond Bauschard. "We continue to maintain the "Beacon on the Hill", almost since its dedication in 1928 because of its commanding position on the West Broad Street hilltop and because of the light in the church's tower."
The 1960s and early 1970s were busy, but in time, the parish became less active and the area's population began to decline. In 1976, St. Aloysius School was closed. It was served throughout its history by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, who taught the parish students from the parish, as well as to St. Agnes and Holy Family, became part of a combined school known as Notre Dame de Namur School in the former St. Agnes School. Several families and eighth-graders from three parishes went to St. Mary Magdalene School. Continuing demographic changes caused Notre Dame School to close in 1960.

The old St. Aloysius School was used as a parish office and service center and as a branch office for Catholic Social Services until 2006. It remains part of the current property and now is used by the Columbus Bishop’s Office. St. Mary Magdalene parishes and parishes in the area. They have a great respect and love for these people.

The School building at St. Agnes and St. Aloysius no longer are in use by the parishes, but remain busy, with the former St. Aloysius School hosting Head Start classes and the St. Agnes building being used as the Columbus Bilingual Academy, a charter school where classes are taught in both English and Spanish.

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Our Women’s Guild. We are forming a St. Vincent de Paul council at St. Al’s that’s cause the parishioners are said Judy O’Brien of St. Agnes. “It’s a wonderful time to recover from that now,” she reporter about the three Hilltop parishes.

Bob Gorski, Father Homer Blubaugh, Bob Schwendenman, Barbara Latz, and Sandy Bonnevile are key players in the parishes, as well as Father Stan Benecki, at the former St. Mary Magdalene. We’ve raised $950,000 in three years for a capital campaign that’s allowed us to make many major improvements,” Deacon Gorski said. The foundation also has been assisting with repairs at St. Agnes and St. Aloysius, including new builders at both churches, a new roof at St. Agnes, and improved security at the former St. Aloysius School.

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Eight-grade students of Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School take part in a living Stations of the Cross program.

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Imitating Jesus, the principle of acting for the common good

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Psalm 41:1-5,12
Psalm 50:8b,13b-20,21,22
Psalm 8:17-19
TUESDAY
Genesis 6:5-8,10
Psalm 52:1a,2bc,4bc,9b,10
Monday 8:14-20
WEDNESDAY
Psalm 56:11
Psalm 102:16-18,19-23,29
Psalm 145:2-5,10-11
Gen 8:16-20
Psalm 114:1-2
Mark 8:22-26
THURSDAY
Genesis 9:3-13
Psalm 102:16-18,19-23,29
Psalm 8:27-30
FRIDAY
Genesis 11:9
Psalm 33:10-15
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Yet some of the very same fans who hang on to our poor, old faith and basket the importance of the teachings of the authoritative words of Dr. Phil and Oprah Winfrey and yet give short shrift to the teachings of Church doctrine, are guilty of conflict with their own conscience.

Being a former coach, I have always been heart- ened by the Catholic faith, and lives of Lou Holtz, Dick Vitale and Jerry Falwell.

Jesus told all who would listen what was simple and what was not. He cast out demons because those religious leaders of the day were too busy deceiving what was demonic and what was real.

Jesus had answers and he solved the problem, but long window was too late, perhaps a lesson for our modern day political leaders could learn.

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Mary, can be reached at 614-530.1107.

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Hartine is the author of The Tao of Dr. Phil and Oprah, a CatholicCTS (Companions of the Church of St. Thomas) of Siena, a former teacher and administrator for the diocese.

“Her book be back,” the young store clerk said.

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Editor:

When Jesus was 13 years old, he was the only one to contend against the disease. The rest of us were guilty by association. These forced separations of the guilty and the innocent are said to be said for the good of society to prevent further spread of whatever the affliction is.

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Hartine is the author of The Tao of Dr. Phil and Oprah, a CatholicCTS (Companions of the Church of St. Thomas) of Siena, a former teacher and administrator for the diocese.

“Her book be back,” the young store clerk said.
**Television Mass for the Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**March 8, 2009**

St. Casimir Catholic Church, Columbus (6:30 a.m.)

St. John the Evangelist Church, Delaware (9 a.m.)

St. Michael Church, Logan (11:15 a.m.)

St. Patrick Church, Columbus (12:15 p.m.)

**March 9, 2009**

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Hilliard (8 a.m.)

St. Jude Church, Canal Winchester (9:30 a.m.)

St. Mary Church, Delaware (10 a.m.)

St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg (7 p.m.)

**March 15, 2009**

All events will be televised on WWHO Channel 53 from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and repeated on Channel 61 from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. The evening Mass will be repeated on Channel 61 from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. The Mass will be repeated on a rebroadcast during the following week.

**March 22, 2009**

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Hilliard (8 a.m.)

St. Jude Church, Canal Winchester (9:30 a.m.)

St. Mary Church, Delaware (10 a.m.)

St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg (7 p.m.)

**March 29, 2009**

St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, Hilliard (8 a.m.)

St. Jude Church, Canal Winchester (9:30 a.m.)

St. Mary Church, Delaware (10 a.m.)

St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg (7 p.m.)
The spiritual lives and teachings of Father Henri Nouwen and Mother Teresa were the subjects of two biographies, "Beloved: Henri Nouwen in Conversation" and "What Mother Teresa Taught Me," respectively. Both authors, Philip Roderick and Raphael, chose to write about these figures because they wanted to present their stories in a way that would be accessible to a wide audience. Both books, published in 1992, have since been translated into various languages and have sold well over the years, providing the options of reflective reading and listening.

Both Father Nouwen and Mother Teresa are popular contemporary mentors and "being" into their spiritual vocations. Their writings and teachings emphasize the importance of compassion and contemplation. For Father Nouwen, "compassion enters when our interest in the suffering of others begins to exceed our concern for our own personal welfare," and "it is through compassion that we realize our own vulnerability."

Mother Teresa, on the other hand, is known for her work with the poor and marginalized, and her message of love and service. "Mother Teresa is a missionary teacher with the Loreto Sisters; the move to India, and her special call to minister among the poorest of the poor as a nun living outside the convent system," says Raphael.

Both authors write with respect for and an understanding of their subjects. Father Nouwen writes with a sense of humor and humility, while Mother Teresa's story is told with respect and admiration. The biographies provide a personal identification with their subjects that fully engages the reader.

Through their lives and teachings, Father Nouwen and Mother Teresa touch us all. Raphael often asks how working with Mother Teresa changed her life. "I went from a lukewarm cradle Catholic to a daily communicant with a radical faith in God. We need to trust God and know that he will see us to all our needs." The author writes with a respect for and an intimacy with her subject that fully engages the reader and adds a personal identification that is missed in other biographies.

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We learn of her family background; her aspirations and authorization to leave the convent system. Frequently throughout the interview her words remind one of her own efforts. In this, the wisdom is the most important truth of our lives.

Father Nouwen, the author of more than 40 books on spirituality, reminds readers that rather than viewing personal problems as isolated, they can be seen as a part of the larger world's issues. "What Mother Teresa Taught Me" by Raphael is a freelance writer who knew Mother Teresa's sisters, brothers, priests and lay co-workers have determined, after her death, to maintain their vocation to serve the poor. There are more than 4,500 members of the Missionaries of Charity in 120 countries to perpetuate her work. At the speed the Missionaries of Charity order is growing, says Raphael, the world can expect it to survive.

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