

The Coming Home Network

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International

6th Annual CHNetwork Conference

Deep in History...Deep in Scripture...Deep in Christ!

Battle for the Faith

1700 – 1900

The Denominalization of America

Columbus, OH

The Hilton at Easton

October 24th - 26th, 2008

We began with the Early Church Fathers and last year focused on the faith here in the New World. Through the Deep in History Conferences, we have brought thousands of Christians deeper into the history of our Catholic faith. In 2008, we set our sights on The Battle for the Faith: North America 1700-1900.

With the unending denominational divisions sweeping across North America, the Catholic faithful faced a seemingly endless growth of new churches. The continent was doted with new Protestant faiths all claiming a hold to the truth of Christianity, while in many regions, Catholics faced persecution for their faith as radical groups sought to extinguish the ancient Church.

Once again, Marcus Grodi and the *Coming Home Network International* invite you to join us at the Hilton Easton in Columbus, Ohio, October 24th - 26th. Journey back to a battle where Catholics fought to preserve the fullness of truth in the wake of Protestant expansion.

For more information or to make your reservations by phone:

740-450-1175

www.chnetwork.org/deepinhistory.htm

Schedule

Friday

3:30 Travelers Mass
5:00 Dinner
6:30 Marcus Grodi ~ Catholics in Post-Revolutionary America
7:30 Fr Ray Ryland ~ Reconstructionism: A Look at Non-Catholic Traditions
8:30 Dr Rick Chacon ~ 19th Century North American Christian Fundamentalism
9:30 Social

Saturday

8:00 Morning Prayer
8:30 Mass
9:30 Breakfast
11:00 Bruce Sullivan ~ A Plea for Unity: The Stone – Campbell Movement
12:00 Msgr Frank Lane ~ Bardstown: The Catholic Faith West of the Alleghenies
1:00 Lunch
3:00 Patrick Madrid ~ Viva Christo Rey: Catholic Persecution in Mexico
4:00 Dr Paul Thigpen ~ The Road From Topeka to Rome: How the Pentecostal Movement has Brought Millions Closer to the Catholic Faith
5:00 Dinner
6:30 Rosalind Moss ~ Barren Harvest of Denominationalism
7:30 Father Charles Connor ~ The Catholic Response
8:30 Adoration

Sunday

7:30 Morning Prayer
8:00 Mass
9:30 Breakfast
11:00 Dr Ken Howell ~ Benedict XVI's Battle for History
12:00 Panel Discussion
1:30 Conclusion

- Morning Prayer each morning in the Main Room from the Magnificat (in registration package)
- There is a ten-minute break between each talk
- Confessions: Saturday, 1:00 – 3:00 & 5:00 – 6:30



The Battle for the Faith 1700 - 1900

This year's Speakers



Dr. Richard Chacon holds a PhD from the University of California, and is an associate professor of Anthropology at Winthrop University, SC. He has conducted ethnographic fieldwork in Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, the Andes, and the Indians of Highland Ecuador. His research interests include violence, warfare, belief systems, the evolution of complex societies, ethnohistory, and the effects of globalization. Dr. Chacon has worked as a U.S. Forestry Service archeologist. His publications include *The Taking and Displaying of Human Body Parts as Trophies by Amerindians*, *North American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence*, and *Latin American Indigenous Warfare and Ritual Violence*.

Fr. Charles Connor is a graduate of the University of Scranton, where he received his Master's Degree in United States History. He also received his PH.D. in United States History from Fordham University, New York City. Fr. Connor serves as the Historian of the Diocese of Scranton and has co-produced several series for EWTN, including: *The History of the Catholic Church in the United States*, *Historic Catholic Converts*, *Defenders of Faith in Word and Deed*, *Doctors of the Church*, and most recently, *The Sacraments through the Ages*.



Marcus Grodi, a "cradle" Protestant and former Presbyterian Pastor, is the Founder/President of the *Coming Home Network International*. He and his wife, Marilyn, entered the Church in 1992, and together with their three sons live on a small farm in Central Ohio. He hosts a weekly television program called *The Journey Home* and a weekly Scripture radio program called *Deep In Scripture*, both broadcast on EWTN. Marcus is the author of the novel, *How Firm a Foundation*, and also the author/editor of our revised and updated book, *Journeys Home*. His articles appear regularly in *The Catholic Answer* magazine and other Catholic publications.

Msgr. Frank Peter Lane is the Pastor of St. Margaret of Cortona Parish in Columbus, OH. From 1997-2002, he served as Vice-Rector of the Pontifical College Josephinum, as well as head administrator of the College of Liberal Arts and interim Academic Dean and Director of Recruitment. His degrees include a Masters of European History from The Ohio State University, a Ph.D. in European History also from OSU, a Masters in Theology from Leopold-Franzens University, Innsbruck, Austria, his pre-Theologate from St. Charles College University, and B.A. from Ohio Northern University.



Fr. Ray Ryland served as an Episcopal Priest until he and his family were received into the Catholic Church in 1963. He received a PhD. from Marquette University and a J.D. from the University of San Diego Law School. Under the pastoral provision, he was ordained to the Catholic priesthood. He has served as professor of theology at the University of San Diego and adjunct professor of theology at the Franciscan University of Steubenville. Currently Fr. Ryland assists at St. Peter's Church, Steubenville, and serves as the Vice-President/Chaplain of the *Coming Home Network International*. He writes regularly for *This Rock Magazine* and *The Catholic Answer*.

Rosalind Moss, a staff apologist with Catholic Answers, was born and raised in a Jewish home, and in her adult years embraced Jesus as the Messiah of the Jewish people. She left a successful career to enter full-time Evangelical ministry, earning a master's degree in Ministry from Talbot Theological Seminary. She entered the Catholic Church at Easter 1995. She is the editor of *Home at Last, 11 Who found their Way to the Catholic Church*, which includes her own journey to the Church. In addition to her radio program, "From the Heart", Rosalind co-hosts EWTN's "Household of Faith", "Now That We're Catholic!" and "Reasons for Our Hope: A Bible Study on the Gospel of Luke," airing presently on EWTN.



Patrick Madrid is the publisher of *Envoy Magazine* and serves as director of the Envoy Institute of Belmont Abbey College. He has authored twelve books on Catholic themes, including, the multi-volume *Surprised by Truth* series. Raised in the Catholic Faith, Patrick earned a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Phoenix. He is completing degrees in philosophy and theology at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Columbus, Ohio, and is the host of the Thursday edition of EWTN Radio's "Open Line" broadcast. He is a highly sought after speaker who lectures on Catholic history, theology, and apologetics, in English and Spanish, at parishes and universities around the world.

Bruce Sullivan was raised as a Southern Baptist and served as a Church of Christ minister for seven years before entering the Catholic Church in 1995. He is a graduate of Auburn university and the Sunset School of Preaching. He has been a guest on EWTN's Mother Angelica Live and The Journey Home. He is the author of *Christ in His Fullness*.



Dr. Paul Thigpen, a former Assembly of God pastor, is the editor of *The Catholic Answer* magazine and the founder/executive director of The Stella Maris Center for Faith and Culture in Savannah, Ga. A best-selling author, award-winning journalist, and scholar of Church history, he has published thirty-three books in a wide variety of genres and subjects. Dr. Thigpen graduated from Yale University in 1977 summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, with Distinction in the Major of Religious Studies. He was later awarded the Robert W. Woodruff Fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta, where he earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in historical theology. Dr. Thigpen is on the board of the *Coming Home Network International*.

Dr. Kenneth Howell is Director of the John Henry Cardinal Newman Institute of Catholic Thought and Adjunct Associate Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Illinois where he teaches classes on the history, theology, and philosophy of Catholicism. He has authored three books. Dr. Howell was a Presbyterian minister for eighteen years and a theological professor for seven years in a Protestant seminary where he taught Hebrew, Greek, and Latin as well as biblical interpretation and the history of Christianity. Dr. Howell has served as the assistant director and on the board of CHNI.



Deep in History...Deep in Scripture...Deep in Christ

A philosopher once said that those who cannot learn from history are doomed to repeat it. As Christians, our lives are not controlled by a cold, fatalistic destiny. Instead, we believe that we are guided by the providential hand of a loving God.

Yet one reason we are given the mental capacity of memory is to learn from the victories and mistakes of others as well as ourselves. To be deep in history, as John Henry Cardinal Newman famously said, means to break through the barriers of our ignorance and prejudice through study, prayer, listening, and learning, by being in fellowship with others, and living in obedience to what God has said throughout the history of His Church. For five years, this is what we have tried to provide in our *Deep in History* conferences.

In our first conference, we examined the importance of becoming deep in history. In our second year we examined the Early Church Fathers. In year three, we looked at the Continental Reformation. And in year four we examined the English Reformation. In all these instances, we only scratched the surface, whetting our appetites to study further these important eras in the history of our faith.

Last year, we began our study of the history of the Catholic Church in the Americas. We examined how the Catholic faith was brought to these shores by explorers, missionaries, and emigrants. We saw how these peoples from different countries and cultures learned, or didn't learn, to live together in this new world.

The conference brought us to the American Revolution, through over two hundred years in which Catholics found themselves the victims of the same prejudices that had won the day in "the old country." In New England as well as the mid-Atlantic colonies, the anti-Catholic penal laws of England had won the day, and the small numbers of Catholics could practice their faith only with great caution and with few priests to guide them.

This changed, at least theoretically, with the freedom of religion clause in the Constitution. Catholics could now immigrate to this new nation and freely practice their faith. Much as it was in the time after Constantine declared Christianity legal, Catholics in America could build churches and priests could carry out their missions freely. But how free were they?

In this year's *Sixth Annual Deep in History Conference*, entitled "The Battle for the Faith," our carefully chosen speakers will examine the aftermath and repercussions of the Revolution, especially during the 1800s. We will look at the increase of Catholics in America as well as the explosion of non-Catholic denominations. We'll examine how prejudice continued to raise its ugly head, and how this continues to affect us today, but we will also study the great heroes of our faith — the men and women, priests, religious, and laity, who fought prejudice, poverty, and the spiritual seductions of prosperity to carry out the great commission of Christ and His Church as this country expanded her possessions westward.

As I write this invitation to our fall conference, I'm visiting the Scandinavian countries of northern Europe. Once Norway and Sweden were strong Catholic countries, with beautiful crowded cathedrals and churches, and cultures that beamed with Catholic ideals and values.

The Reformation began a long erosion of a Catholic culture which led to the present secularism of Scandinavia today. Yet, the Catholic faith is not lost here. Where once the Catholic population had dwindled down to less than one percent under the rigorous penal laws, now, in both countries, Catholics can freely practice their faith, bishops are building new churches, and some even believe the hope for the faith of Europe is to be found in a Scandinavian revival.

What have we learned from our experience of the Faith in America? Where is the hope for the faith in the relativistic, increasingly secular culture of 21st-century America? In this fall's *Deep in History* conference, we will examine the backdrop of our present age as the thousands of present religious movements took root and fought for supremacy in 19th-century America.



Three churches on the South Dakota prairies, Courtesy Dorothea Lange Collection © The City of Oakland, The Oakland Museum, 1938

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Clergy on the Journey

Scholarship Fund



Jim Anderson
is our Assistant
Director and has
worked at CHNI for
over 7 years.

As we prepare for our 6th Annual *Coming Home Network International* conference, we ask that you consider a special request on behalf of some of our clergy who want to attend the Conference. We do not want financial difficulties to prevent anyone from attending this wonderful opportunity to learn more about the Battle for the Faith in Amercia.

A number of our Primary members have made great sacrifices by following the lead of the Lord Jesus into full communion with His Catholic Church. Many of them have experienced strained, and even broken, relationships with friends and family members. Almost as hard to endure are the financial difficulties which result from leaving full-time Protestant ministry and entering the Church. Many people trained for ministry have found difficulty finding new employment. The financial pressure can be extremely stressful. We know of one *CHNI* member who had the mortgage on his house foreclosed.

It is unfortunate that the *CHNI* cannot provide a free conference to all of its members. We truly wish we could. Still, we have created a Scholarship Fund for those members who have special financial needs and would benefit from attending the conference. A full scholarship includes conference registration (\$50.00), meals-including social (\$135.00), and hotel room for two nights (\$278.00) - all totaling \$463.00. We also are offering partial scholarships to members who are able to contribute a portion of the expenses.

In order to offer these Conference Scholarships, we need members who feel so led to contribute to the Conference Scholarship Fund. All such donations will be earmarked to this fund alone. Your support of these clergy will be greatly appreciated. Also, I encourage those clergy members who wish to attend the *CHNI* Conference, but are held back by financial restraints, to contact our office for a Conference Scholarship application. All information on the application will be kept strictly confidential.

Koinonia

A major element of ministry is relationships amongst the brothers and sisters in Christ. At many Protestant seminaries, *koinonia* (the Greek word for fellowship or communion) is emphasized to the students as a vital aspect of Christian life. Gathering for a cup of coffee and good conversation is an opportunity for deepening relationships and growing in our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The *Coming Home Network International* has its roots with *koinonia* in mind. One of its first gatherings was a luncheon following a conference at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, in 1993.

At all of our *Deep In History Conferences* we have continued this tradition of inviting all non-Catholic clergy and their spouses, both those on the journey as well as converts, to enjoy a free private luncheon of good food and wonderful fellowship in the Holy Spirit. This will be at noon on Saturday. It is an excellent opportunity to get to know one another, to share what the Lord Jesus has been doing in our lives, and to encourage those of us who have been having struggles in our faith journey.

Please do not miss this opportunity to be blessed with great fellowship, not to mention good food!





Once again the *Deep in History Conference* will be hosted at the beautiful Hilton Easton Columbus, with its spacious main ballroom and lots of elbow room for vendors, the Friday night reception, and meal seating.

looking for post secondary institutions for their children. And of course, the list goes on.

The Friday Evening Social, in the main lobby after the final talk, offers an excellent opportunity for you to meet up with old friends and make new ones.

Most of the speakers will be there to sign books and answer questions. The social is open to everyone registered for the conference. While the catered refreshments and wine require a ticket (see the registration form for details), the socializing is free.

We hope you will join us once again this October as together we study *The Battle for the Faith in America 1700-1900*.

May the words of Saint Thomas More be a constant encouragement all weekend so that, at least for us, it may no longer be true that “One of the greatest problems of our time is that many are schooled but few are educated.”

Helpers Luncheon

It is for this reason that we have been sponsoring the **Saturday Helpers Luncheon** since 2004. With humble beginnings, this luncheon has offered a chance for Helpers to meet together and share stories they have heard and experienced. Deacon Frank was instrumental in moving this luncheon forward, one that can only grow in the years to come.

I eagerly await this year's event so that we can again sit and further develop this much needed time of fellowship.



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St. Rose of Lima

St. Rose was born April 20 1586 in Lima, Peru. She received the baptismal name Isabel Flores de Oliva. In emulation of St. Catherine of Siena she fasted three times a week with secret severe penances. When she was admired for her beauty, she cut off her hair. Rose began to tell of visions and revelations. Many hours were spent contemplating the Blessed Sacrament. Her days were filled with acts of charity and industry. St. Rose helped the sick and hungry around her community. She would bring them to her home and take care of them. Her nights were devoted to prayer and penance in a little grotto which she had built. She took the name of Rose at her confirmation in 1597. In her twentieth year she had so attracted the attention of the Dominican Order that she was permitted to enter in 1602. For fourteen years she lived a life of self-martyrdom and penance until she died, at the age of 31, in 1617. Her Feast Day is August 23.

Blessed Juan Diego

Juan Diego was born in 1474 in Mexico City. When he was 50 years old he was baptized. On December 9, 1531, when he was on his way to morning Mass, the Blessed Mother appeared to him on Tepeyac Hill, on the outskirts of Mexico City. She asked him to go to the bishop and to request in her name that a shrine be built at Tepeyac. The bishop asked for a sign to prove that the apparition was true. On December 12, Juan Diego returned to Tepeyac. Directed by the Blessed Mother he picked roses on the hill. He placed the flowers into his mantle and took them to the bishop. When he opened his mantle, the flowers fell on the ground and there remained impressed, in place of the flowers, an image of the Blessed Mother. In a few short years nine million native Americans received the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Juan Diego was beatified on 6 May 1990 by Pope John Paul II in Mexico City.

St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton

Born into a wealthy and influential Episcopalian family, Elizabeth Bayley was raised in the New York high society of the late 1700's. She married William Seton in 1794, and was the mother of five. About ten years into the marriage, William's business failed, and soon after he died of tuberculosis, leaving Elizabeth an impoverished widow with five small children. For years Elizabeth had felt drawn to Catholicism, believing in the Real Presence of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist and in the lineage of the Church going back to Christ and the Apostles. She was received in full communion with the Catholic Church in 1805, alienating many of her Episcopalian family. At the invitation of the Archbishop of Baltimore, she established a Catholic girl's school which initiated the parochial school system in America. To run the system she founded the Sisters of Charity in 1809, the first American religious community for women. She died on January 4, 1821, in Emmitsburg, Maryland. St. Elizabeth was canonized in 1975 by Pope Paul VI and is the first American born saint.

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St. Andre Grasset de

The family of Grasset de Saint-Sauveur and they moved to Montreal. It is in this city in 1758. After the British conquest of Quebec was there that Andre grew and was ordained and treasurer of the Sens cathedral when members of the clergy, André Grasset refused the Constitutions of the Clergy. He was forced along with about sixty other priests with the time of the massacres of September was canonized on October 17, 1926 by beatification, the College Andre-Grasset the first Canadian to be declared a Saint.



Fr. André Grasset de Saint-Sauveur

Fr. André Grasset de Saint-Sauveur arrived at Quebec in 1749. Three years later, he learned that André Grasset was born on April 3, 1746, in Quebec, the Grasset family returned to France. It was there that Fr. Grasset became a canon. When the Revolution began. As with many members of the clergy, he was forced to take the oath of allegiance to the Civil Constitution of the Clergy and to withdraw to Paris. He was beheaded at the guillotine during the Revolution on September 2, 1792. André Grasset de Saint-Sauveur was canonized by Pope Pius XI. Less than one year after the opening of the Basilica of St. André Grasset was

Bishop Irenaeus Frederic Baraga

Born in Dobernice, Slovenia in 1797, Frederic Baraga would become the first Catholic Bishop of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. A missionary priest to the Ojibway Indians, his efforts to evangelize these Native Americans and to improve their lives was well known. Beginning in 1835, he served the Ojibway in Michigan's upper peninsula, first as priest, then consecrated as the first bishop of Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan on All Saint's Day, 1853. He was known as the "Snowshoe Priest" and was often the first "blackrobe" the Native Americans had seen since the French Jesuits evangelized the region 150 years earlier. It is said he baptized some four thousand Native Americans during his mission years. For twenty years he labored to compile a 1700 page grammar and dictionary of the Ojibway language. He did this so he could publish devotional and catechetical works in the native language of the people he served. He died on January 19, 1868 in Marquette, Michigan. Bishop Baraga has been designated a Servant of God by the Church.

Blessed Marie Guyard Martin

Marie Guyard Martin was born at Tours, France in 1599. She was married in her youth and bore a son who, years later as a Benedictine named Dom Claude, wrote his mother's biography. In 1632, though heartbroken at leaving her 12 year old son, she entered the Ursuline cloister at Tours, taking the religious name Sister Marie de l'Incarnation. At her entreaty, the authorities gave her and another nun permission to go to New France to work among the Native Americans. In 1639 she arrived in Quebec, where she was soon head of an Ursuline convent. She administered her house with great success and worked among the Native Americans with notable results. She worked zealously at educating French and native girls, wrote numerous theological and spiritual treatises, an Iroquois catechism, and Algonquian and Iroquois dictionaries, and kept abreast of public affairs. Although cloistered, she received many notable visitors at her monastery. She was beatified in 1980 by Pope John Paul II.

François-Xavier de Montmorency-Laval first bishop of New France

Born in 1623 and educated in France by the Jesuits, François-Xavier de Montmorency-Laval came to Quebec in 1659 as a missionary. There he labored to build a solid foundation for the Catholic Church by securing the lands, establishing schools, supporting missionaries, and promoting charitable work of orders of women. Laval saw that missionary work among Native Americans was often undermined by French traders, who used alcohol to exploit them; he therefore worked to curtail such practices. During this time some French Catholics wanted their church to be national rather than Roman in character--but Laval, in keeping with the teaching of the Church and the Society of Jesus, favored firm allegiance to the Pope. In 1674, he was named the first bishop of Quebec. He helped to orient the Catholic Church in Canada toward Rome rather than to France. Laval's Catholicism reflected his commitments to the teachings of the Council of Trent. This orientation helped shape Canadian religious life; it also heightened tensions with the Protestant British Colonies to the south.



Please pray ...

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W For Rick, a former Southern Baptist lay-minister in North Carolina, that his wife would open her heart to the truth of the Catholic faith so that Rick may feel free to be received into full communion with the Church.

W For a Charismatic Episcopal priest who wishes to come into the fullness of the Catholic faith before he is deployed to Iraq.

W For Tim, a Nazarene minister, in the Midwest, that the Lord would guide him as he find his way fully back Home to the Catholic Church.

W For an Old Catholic bishop, that the Holy Spirit would fill him with the grace and wisdom to know the path he should follow in his desire to be in complete communion with the Church founded on the foundation of the Apostles with Jesus Christ as it cornerstone.

W For an Episcopal priest in Florida, who feels that the Episcopal denomination has abandoned historic Christianity, that God may grant him the peace and joy of truly historic Catholic Christianity founded by Jesus Christ.

W For Richard, a United Methodist minister in Florida, that the Lord Jesus would guide him and his wife back to the home they never knew they had in the Catholic Church.

W For a woman who is an Episcopal priest in Pennsylvania, that the Holy Spirit would help her as she enters the Catholic Church for the sake of the fullness of Truth.

W For Peter, a Non-denominational minister in Maryland, that in His love for him God would answer all of Peter's questions about the Church founded by Jesus and how the Holy Spirit faithfully guided it down through the centuries.

In every issue we include timely prayer concerns from the membership. Each person mentioned has contacted us and is somewhere along their journey home. All members are encouraged to pray at least one hour each month before the Blessed Sacrament for the needs in general and specific of the *CHNetwork*, its members and supporters.

Please submit all prayer requests and answers to :

*CHN Prayer List
P. O. Box 8290
Zanesville, OH 43702*

You may also email your prayer requests to:

prayers@chnetwork.org

We use only first names to preserve anonymity.

W For another woman who is an Episcopal priest on the West Coast, that she may rest in the true peace that passes all understanding.

W For Daniel, a former Church of God minister in Pennsylvania, that the grace of Jesus in the Holy Eucharist would heal all the wounds of the past.

W For David, a former Seventh-Day Adventist minister in Hawaii, that as he answers the call of the Holy Spirit he may fully be connected with what the early Christians believed and taught and lived in the Catholic Church. be open to raise the children in the Catholic faith.

W For all former clergy and lay people who were received into full communion with the Catholic Church during the Easter season, that the Lord would richly bless them in their new Home and guide them by the grace of his Holy Spirit.

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W For all those who are beginning their journeys

W For the planning of this year's Deep in History Conference and all attending.

W For the needs of of the Spiker Family and Cassandra.and all those within the Helpers Network.

W For Jeff and the struggles of his family.

W For Jennifer in her up coming missionary trip.

W For Fr Emmett, Fr Henry, and Fr Brady, may their witness of God's love reach all in their lives.

W For the family of Lucy, from California, especially her son Joseph, who has just joined with his Wife as a member of the Mormon Church."

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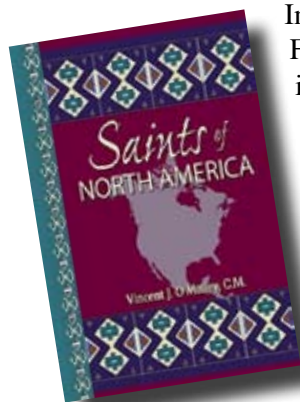
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Saints of North America

by Vincent J. O'Malley, C.M.

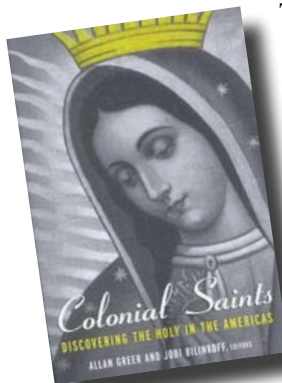


In *Saints of North America*, Father Vincent O'Malley introduces more than a hundred saints, blessed, and official candidates for sainthood who lived and worked in North America. Fr. O'Malley uses a month-by-month format based on the Church's liturgical calendar. Discover more about those who lived the

Faith heroically in North America.

Colonial Saints

by Allan Greer and Jodi Bilinkoff, editors.



The essays in *Colonial Saints* examine the complex spiritual life brought forth during the exploration and colonization of the New World. This bold collection shows the interplay between the good and the not-so-good, opening windows to the lives of faith demonstrated by those who did not come to this land merely to subjugate the native population, but who came to bring the message of Christ and His saints to a new field of harvest, the Americas.

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Since 1993, the *Coming Home Network International* has sponsored gatherings at the annual Defending the Faith conference. These get-togethers have provided wonderful opportunities for fellowship and putting faces with names. It also allows us to hear from you how the *CHNI* can be of better service to those on the journey as well as those who have already come home.

This year we will be sponsoring a Friday evening mixer immediately following the last conference presentation. This gathering for light refreshments and fellowship at the J.C. Williams Center is open to all Defending the Faith registrants. We hope to see you there!

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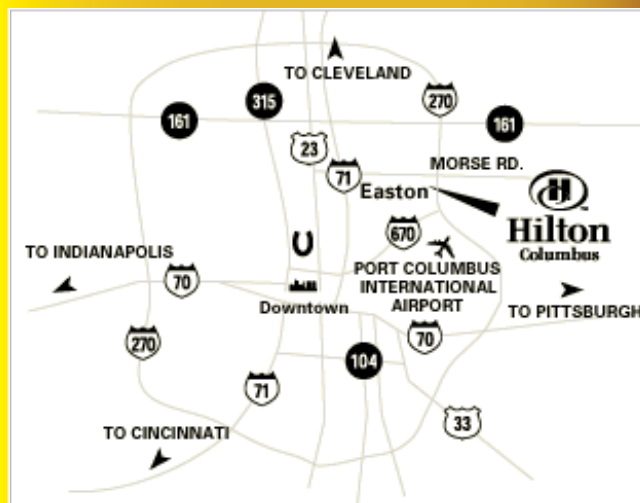
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