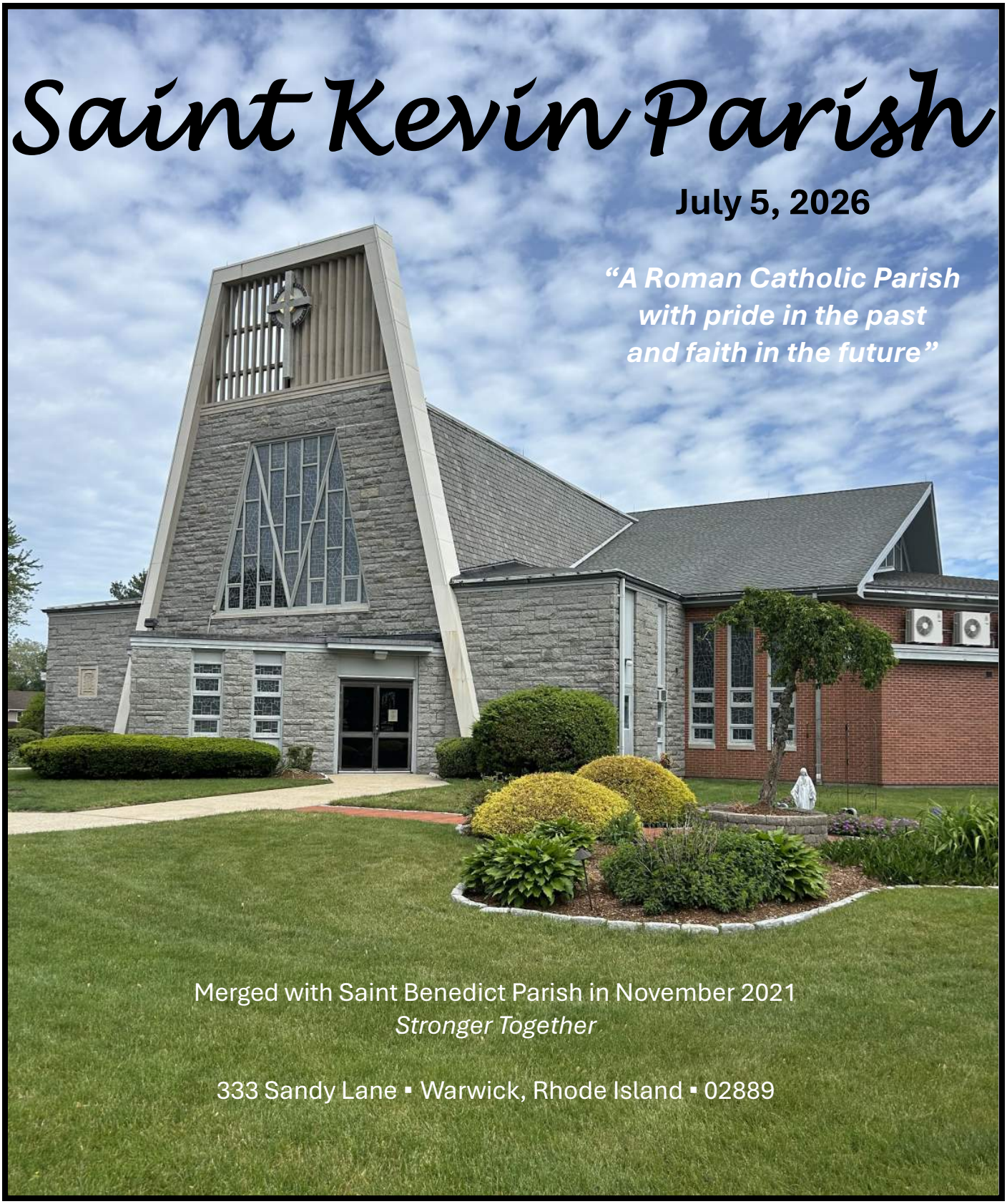
Saint Kevin Parish

July 5, 2026

"A Roman Catholic Parish with pride in the past and faith in the future"



Merged with Saint Benedict Parish in November 2021
Stronger Together

333 Sandy Lane ▪ Warwick, Rhode Island ▪ 02889

Saint Kevin School

39 Cathedral Road
Warwick, RI 02889

"Simply the best"

SAINT KEVIN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

333 Sandy Lane, Warwick, Rhode Island 02889
Telephone: (401) 737-2638 / Fax: (401) 732-2832
Website: saintkevinri.org
A Roman Catholic community with pride in our past and faith in our future

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday at 4 p.m.
Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 7:45 a.m.
Mass on Sunday at 10 a.m. is livestreamed at www.saintkevinri.org

PARISH STAFF

Pastor	Rev. Robert L. Marciano, KCHS	*FrMarciano@aol.com*
Pastor Emeriti	Rev. Francis W. O'Hara, St. Kevin Rev. Roland Simoneau, St. Benedict	
Pastoral Assistant	Sister Joan Hawkins, SSJ	
Parish Receptionist	Mrs. Lisa Callahan	*secretary@saintkevinri.org*
Parish & School Finance	Nancy Clancy	*Nclancy@dioceseofprovidence.org*
Bulletin	Paula Reynolds	*bulletin@saintkevinri.org*

PARISH OFFICE

Telephone: (401) 737-2638 / **Fax:** (401) 732-2832 / **Website:** saintkevinri.org
Hours: Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon

The office is located in the rear of the church through the door on the left side of the altar and is accessible to the handicapped and through the door at back of the church.

SCHOOL OFFICE

Telephone: (401) 737-7172 / **Email:** sksoffice@saintkevinschool.com / **Web:** saintkevinschool.com
***Summer Hours:** Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon

SACRAMENTAL LIFE

Baptism: Baptisms take place on the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. but can be scheduled anytime, if necessary, at the family's convenience. Please call the parish office to register in the parish and to schedule a baptism.

Holy Matrimony: We are delighted to be part of your special day. Contact the pastor through the parish office at least one year in advance of your wedding.

Confession: First Saturday of the month from 3:15–3:45 p.m. Can also be scheduled anytime by contacting the office.

Sacrament of the Sick and Communion to Shut-ins: Fr. Marciano and/or Ministers to the Sick are available to visit those who are ill. Please call the office to arrange a visit.

Prayer Line: 739-2189

PARISH CONTACTS

Religious Education Grades 1-8
Leslie Baxter, coordinator
ccddirector@saintkevinri.org

Confirmation Grade 9
Trish Meegan, coordinator
confirmationdirector@saintkevinri.org

Music Ministry and Adult Choir
Bryan Barrette, director (401) 737-1662
musicministry@saintkevinri.org

Children and Youth Choirs
PattiLou Davis, director
pmdavis1215@gmail.com

Society of St. Vincent de Paul: (401) 921-0907

Bulletin submissions: *bulletin@saintkevinri.org*

Plan an event in Fr. O'Hara Hall (401) 737-2638

Annual Parish Planning Meeting

All parish organizations and leaders are invited to the Annual Planning Meeting on **MONDAY, AUGUST 17 at 6:30 p.m.** in Father O'Hara Hall.

Events for 2027 will be scheduled to avoid duplication and conflicts; no events will be added to the calendar after this meeting. Thank you to all for your continued participation in our many activities.

Weekly Collection

NOTE: Due to the holiday and early deadline, last week's collection figures were not available for publication this week but will be printed next week.

Catholic Charity Appeal — One Faith, One Hope.

Goal	**$83,192**
Pledged	**$95,186**
Over goal	**$11,994**
Parish share	**$ 5,997**

Mass Intentions

Saturday, July 4 — Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
4 p.m. **June Marrapese**
First anniversary by daughter, Meredith

Sunday, July 5 — Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
8 a.m. **Anthony Grande**
30th anniversary by family
Jeannette Roy
Birthday remembrance by family

10 a.m. **Frank Lawrence, Sr.**
Birthday remembrance by Lawrence family
Patrick J. O'Rourke
Month's Mind by Polselli family
Stephania T. Stanislaw
Remembrance by family
Meredith Woodbine
Month's Mind
Leslie Valicenti
Month's Mind

Monday, July 6 — Weekday
7:45 a.m.

Tuesday, July 7 — Weekday
7:45 a.m. **Paul Spirito**
27th anniversary by Paula, Lindsey and Philip

Wednesday, July 8 — Weekday
7:45 a.m. **Louise Leveillee & faithful departed**
Remembrance by husband

Thursday, July 9 — Weekday
7:45 a.m. **Barbara Callahan**
Birthday remembrance by family
Rosetta Spaziano
Birthday remembrance by family

Friday, July 10 — Weekday
7:45 a.m.

Saturday, July 11 — Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
4 p.m. **Richard T. Labrie**
Seventh anniversary by Mom and Dad
Carolyn Menard
13th anniversary by family
Anthony Patriarca
Birthday remembrance by daughter

Sunday, July 12 — Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
8 a.m.
10 a.m. **John Izzo**
Month's Mind by family

Remember those serving our country

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U.S. ARMY

WO Alexander Arabian, U.S. Army
SPC James Byanski, U.S. Army
2LT Michael Byanski, U.S. Army
NCO Joy Byrnes, U.S. Army
Capt. Stephen F. Caravana, Jr., U.S. Army
PC Robert J. Carr, Jr., U.S. Army
SFC Michael Chase Jr., U.S. Army
Pvt. Devin DeFeo, U.S. Army
Pvt. Jason Finegan, U.S. Army
SFC Lauren Gilligan, U.S. Army
Lt. Col. Jason A. Gleason, U.S. Army
Maj. John P. Glennon, U.S. Army
SP4 Robert Hadfield, U.S. Army
Capt. Scott Haran, U.S. Army
SFC Harold S. Hernandez, U.S. Army
SFC John F. Kiernan III, U.S. Army
Lt. Daniel Lamothe, U.S. Army
SSG. Jonathan Lamothe, U.S. Army
Captain Daniel Larson, U.S. Army
WO4 Carlos F. Legoas, U.S. Army
SPC Chase K. Loughlin, U.S. Army Reserves
Sgt. Cole R. Loughlin, U.S. Army
ISG David Maloney, U.S. Army
Maj. Thomas J. McCarthy, U.S. Army
Pvt. Corey Owens, U.S. Army
Pvt. Tyler Parks, U.S. Army
Pvt. Joshua Parrott, U.S. Army
SFC Jacob Pelletier, U.S. Army
Sgt. Andrew Picard Jr., U.S. Army
Capt. Jacob Pikul, U.S. Army
Pvt2 Samantha E. Riley, U.S. Army
Capt. John Turco, U.S. Army
Capt. Kyle Walker, U.S. Army
Pvt. Corey Way, U.S. Army
Sgt. Noel Williams MP, U.S. Army

U.S. COAST GUARD

SA Liam M. Connor, U.S. Coast Guard
FA Andrew Rittmann-McLaughlin

U.S. AIR FORCE

Major Randall Chlebek, USAF
Airman Kevin Kelly, USAF
Capt. Michael A. Menna, Aircraft Commander, USAF
Airman Izaiah A. Ortiz, USAF
2 Lt. Bryan G. Sciamacco, USAF
SSgt. Cory A. Siconio, USAF

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

A1C Kimberly Courcy, Air National Guard
Lt. Col. Alisa D'Agostino, RI Army National Guard
Lt. Col. Ian Friel, RI Army National Guard
Capt. Trent Hastings, RI Army National Guard
TSgt. Stephen A. Lanoie, Air National Guard
2nd Lt. Lindsay A. Laurie, RI Army National Guard
A1C Kayleen Murphy, Air National Guard

U.S. MARINES

Sgt. Hunter Bazarnick, USMC
Cpl. Jeffrey P. Cahoon, USMC
2nd Lt. Paolo L. DeLuca, USMC
Sgt. John T. Leonard, Jr., USMC
PFC Shaye Pasell USMC
Cpl. Devin Rhodes, USMC
LCPL Christopher J. Rosera, USMC
PFC Ashley Silvers, USMC

U.S. NAVY

SR3 Vincent Cortellessa, USN
Senior Chief Mark B. Durand, USN
IS1 Randy Francis, USN
AM2 Ashleigh Haubrich, USN
SO2 Matthew R. Libby, USN
Capt. John Loomis, USN
SR3 Sean M. Mcghie, USN
Lt. Emily K. Mulvey, USN
PO 1st Class Jacob Patriarca, USN
AT2 Bryan Sokolowski, USN
LTJG Brendan C. Thornton, USN

PRAYER FOR OUR TROOPS

Lord God, Almighty Father,
creator of mankind and author of peace,
as we are ever mindful of the cost paid for the liberty we possess,
we ask you to bless the members of our armed forces.
Give them courage, hope and strength.
May they ever experience your firm support, gentle love and compassionate healing.
Be their power and protector, leading them from darkness to light.
To you be all glory, honor and praise, now and forever. Amen.

Enrollment still open at SKS

Applications are currently being accepted for Saint Kevin School in all grades Pre-K3 through 8 for the upcoming school year. Apply at:
https://saintkevinschool.org

The school office is observing its summer hours, but tours can be scheduled, requests for information, and questions about the application process made by calling 401-737-7172 and leaving a message.

Calls received after hours will be returned. You can also contact me at:
irving@saintkevinschool.org

Hope everyone is enjoying a great summer,

—David Irving
Principal

Saint Kevin School Summer Office Hours

- Tuesday 9 — 12
- Wednesday 9 — 12
- Thursday 9 — 12
- For tours/info/questions call 401-737-7172

SAINT KEVIN SCHOOL

MR. DAVID IRVING
PRINCIPAL

PHONE
401-737-7172

EMAIL
dirving@saintkevinschool.org

ADDRESS
Saint Kevin School
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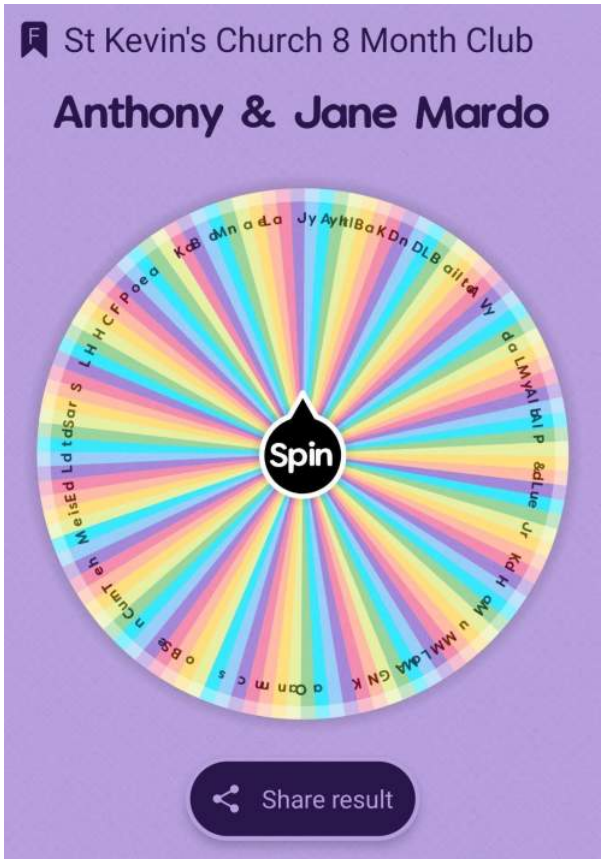

America's Catholic Patriots

By Bronwen McShea

When it comes to our Church's history, we Catholics tend to zero in quickly on canonized saints and those we hope will be canonized. This is understandable, given the importance our faith places on special exemplars of holiness and the supernatural virtues. Often, though, we highlight well-known saints to the exclusion of the much larger tapestry of Catholic experiences and achievements in which our most celebrated, canonized figures' lives are interwoven.

This is true, for example, where the Church in the United States is concerned. We American Catholics tend to lack even basic familiarity with the range of men and women among us who—while not in most cases deserving the honors of the altar—helped to make the United States both a powerful nation and one ever striving to improve itself morally and socially.

In this year of the nation's 250th birthday, let us get to know more of these Catholic patriots active in every era since the Founding.

For instance, two of note who fought in the American Revolution were Commodore John Barry and Colonel John Fitzgerald. Both were born in Ireland and were devout in the faith. Barry, alongside John Paul Jones, was one of the fathers of the American Navy. Indeed, after fighting bravely in multiple sea and land engagements in the Revolution, President George Washington put him in charge of the re-established U.S. Navy, giving him the branch's very first commission.

Fitzgerald, for his part, joined a patriot militia in Virginia in 1774 and was a loyal aide-de-camp to General Washington during the war, including during the terrible winter at Valley Forge. Wounded at the Battle of Monmouth, he later served as Mayor of Alexandria and helped found the city's first Catholic church, the Basilica of St. Mary.

In 1831, a French aristocrat named Alexis de Tocqueville was struck while touring the young United States how simultaneously patriotic and devout in the faith American Catholics were, since Catholics in his homeland were typically suspicious of republican and democratic principles in the wake of all the Church suffered in the French Revolution. In his book Democracy in America, he expressed surprise, too, that American Catholics were attracting many Protestant converts to the Church.

By the eve of the Civil War, such converts included President James Monroe's grandnephew, Andrew, who became a Jesuit after participating in Admiral Matthew Perry's first expedition to Japan, and James Roosevelt Bayley, a nephew of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton and a cousin of the future President Theodore Roosevelt. Bayley would later serve both as Bishop of Newark and Archbishop of Baltimore and—with both America's and the Church's well-being in mind—promote important social welfare and educational initiatives, including the founding of Seton Hall University.

Another leading convert of the period was the former Unitarian radical Orestes Brownson. A pioneer of American Catholic publishing, he became a leading voice of Catholic fidelity to both the Church and the United States, influencing political leaders of various faiths through writings such as The American Republic (1865), his book on the constitution. He was a strong advocate of American labor, favoring trade unions, and he spoke out against slavery and supported the Union during the Civil War—in which two of his three sons who served as Army officers gave their lives.

American Catholics were as divided as the rest of the country during the Civil War, with few of prominence standing up strongly against slavery until the war started. The Irish-born Bishop of Cincinnati, John Baptist Purcell, was among the first prominent American Catholic churchmen to call for emancipation, declaring in 1862 that "a people could not long survive the fatal contrast between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the one asserting that all men are born free, sovereign and independent, that the other millions may be slaves."

Catholics died in great numbers for both the Union and the Confederacy, and devout Catholics were among the officers leading the war on both sides. Among the Catholic generals who served the Union was William Rosecrans. Converting to Catholicism after graduating West Point and convincing his brother Sylvester (a future bishop) to do the same, he trained cadets and young officers in engineering and later, during the Civil War, helped the Union win many early victories—bringing a crucifix and Rosary beads into battle. Although sidelined in 1863 after a major setback at Chickamauga, Georgia, he would go on to serve as our ambassador to Mexico and as a congressman for California's first district.

Our nation owes a special debt to Catholics—especially religious sisters—for advances in wartime nursing and hospital services. At the start of the Civil War, the military largely relied on untrained volunteers and male orderlies to tend to wounded soldiers—something very unsustainable as casualties mounted. Daughters of Charity, Sisters of Mercy, and many other Catholic women already trained in nursing stepped into the breach. Sisters staffed, managed, and expanded the Union's and Confederacy's ability to treat and preserve the lives of countless soldiers. Mother Angela Gillespie of the Sisters of the Holy Cross turned a warehouse in Mound City, Illinois, into one of the largest and best hospitals in the country.

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Washington's Prayer for the Nation

Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection, that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government, and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and their fellow citizens of the United States at large.

And finally that Thou wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation.

Grant our supplications, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(Written at Newburg, June 8, 1783, and sent to the Governors of all the States.)

The earliest authenticated portrait of George Washington shows him wearing his colonel's uniform of the Virginia Regiment from the French and Indian War. The portrait was painted about 12 years after Washington's service in that war, and several years before he would reenter military service in the American Revolution. Oil on canvas, by George Wilson Peale (1741-1827)

Continued from page 6

Religious sisters such Mother Mariana Flynn of the Daughters of Charity and Mother Mary Anthony Bordeaux of the Congregation of American Sisters would serve similarly in the Spanish-American War. Bordeaux, of the Lakota people in South Dakota, was among the first Native American women recognized by the Army for military nursing service. Sisters of Loretto, Ursulines, and women of other congregations would also staff military hospitals during World War I, including in the difficult conditions of Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville, where more than ten thousand soldiers were hospitalized due to the global flu pandemic of 1918.

During World War II, numerous Catholic American laywomen and consecrated women served the country as nurses in Europe and the Pacific. Catholic women's organizations such as the National Council of Catholic Women and the Catholic Daughters of America supported the war effort in many other ways alongside men's organizations such as the Knights of Columbus.

Looking far beyond our wartime history, devout Catholics have in every era been among those serving America's interests—in too many capacities to count. A Catholic great-grandniece of President Washington, Eugenia Washington, contributed to the nation's memorialization of its early history by helping to found the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America. Catholic philanthropists such as Sarah Peter of Cincinnati and J.J. Haverty of Atlanta helped raise the cultural tone of the young nation by building up art collections that became important museums. Layman Matthew Ahmann and Franciscan sister Mary Antona Ebo—the latter the first Black woman to run a Catholic hospital—were among numerous Catholics active in the mid-20th-century Civil Rights Movement.

Then there are the innumerable men and women—many of them very prayerful and committed to the Church's teachings—who have served in all levels of our government; who have fought for just wages and safe labor conditions for American workers; who have stood up for the most vulnerable among us such as the unborn; and who have built up the most extensive networks of schools, institutions of higher learning, charitable organizations, hospitals, and international philanthropic organizations the world has ever seen.

American Catholics, like all human beings, have much to repent for and which they could have done better. But we also have a long record of noble and righteous contributions to our country. While variously celebrating and critiquing the United States this anniversary year, let us learn and honor more of that history—to better understand who we are, more three-dimensionally, as a people that sometimes produces great saints, and to help inspire our own contributions going forward.

This article is part of a series exploring Catholic contributions over 250 years of American history. Find out more at We Hold These Truths. ***https://www.usccb.org/weholdthesetruths***

A TREASURE IN CLAY
The Autobiography of Fulton J. Sheen

Chapter 6 THE ELECTRONIC GOSPEL

I was born in the electronic age, when light waves are used to communicate the Word. Radio is like the Old Testament, for it is the hearing of the Word without the seeing. Television is like the New Testament for it is seen as is becomes flesh and dwells among us. I delivered the first radio message from Radio City, New York, on the day of its opening. I also gave the first religious television show in New York when there were very few television sets in the entire city. The two dozen or more candles that were used at the studio altar under bright Klieg lights almost vanished in the heat.

I began broadcasting in the year 1928 when I was invited by the Paulist Fathers of New York to give a series of sermons in the church which were broadcast by the then very popular station WLWL. The vast church was filled upstairs and downstairs. Cushions were provided in the sanctuary for the overfill crowd and chairs were supplied at the side altars. I was invited by the pastor, Father Riley, who came out to hear me for the first few minutes, but then went back and said to some of his confreres: "I don't know why I ever invited that man." Father Lyons, who has been my confessor in Rome and whom I believe was instrumental in the invitation, begged him to go out and listen a little longer. As a result, I occupied that pulpit and broadcast over that station for many years.

Having been for a short time already a professor at the university and having given these broadcasts, the bishops of the United States chose me to be the first one to appear on national radio—an opportunity offered to them by the National Broadcasting Company. In those day there were so many preachers and priests appealing for radio time that CBS and NBC decided to control the requests by allowing only representative bodies of Catholics, Protestants and Jews to choose a speaker. Not only was there confusion because of the requests, but it often happened that those who appeared on radio took advantage of the opportunity to condemn their "enemies" or the opposition. Some control on the grounds of decency and charity was required.

I began my first national broadcast on Sunday evening in New York during prime time, at the same hour in which "Amos 'n' Andy" appeared during the week. Scheduled shortly after the "Catholic Hour" program was the never-to-be-forgotten Fred Allen. The theme I chose was a popular presentation of Christian doctrine on the existence of God, the divinity of Christ and the spiritual life. The most vocal opposition came from the Catholic press in Milwaukee and Oklahoma City. Both of them pleaded that I be taken off the air and replaced by two men who could imitate Amos and Andy and who could discuss religion. Thus the tendency to imitate whatever was popular became a pervading spirit among some churchmen throughout the years.

After continuing on national radio for many years, my horizon expanded when in 1951 commercial television explored the idea of presenting a priest. By this time, after having lectured throughout the country, I was almost beyond the stage of yielding to experiment. The problem was: could a religious person be sponsored commercially on television? A survey was made of radio and television editors throughout the country. All agreed, except Boston. The Church and its bishops had nothing whatever to do with the invitation, nor were they ever involved in the sponsorship. One of the problems was remuneration. It was not so much a problem for me, for I was resolved never to take anything. Since by that time I had dedicated my life to the missions of the Church in Africa, Asia and other parts of the world, the mission office that I directed, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, made the contract and merely used me as their spokesman. The fee given, I recall, was $26,000 a night. In the course of the year, thanks to the gifts that were spontaneously sent, returns to the missions ran into millions of dollars, every cent of which found its way to some poor area of this earth for the building of hospitals and schools and the further communication of the Word. We kept a record in our office of the mail received every day and for years it averaged between fifteen thousand and twenty-five thousand letters per day.

I did occasionally ask my listeners to send me a dime for the poor of the world. We were deluged from then on with coins taped to letters. Some even sent in their old gold jewelry. Students sacrificed their high school or college rings and send the equivalent to the missions. In one telecast I said I liked chocolate cookies. The following week we could hardly get in the door of the office, which was blocked with boxes of chocolate cookies. We opened a yellow envelope and $10,000 in cash fell out. Scrawled in pencil was a note: "I don't

need this anymore. God told me to give it to the poor." Another letter asked me to give the $3,000 enclosed to an insurance company as conscience money which was so delivered. Endless drawings were made of me, and countless photographs of young children dressed as I dressed on television came in daily. A blind couple in Minneapolis bought an Admiral television set to express gratitude for our sponsor, Admiral. A woman in New Jersey said that her cat always sat and looked at me during the show. (There'd be less objection to neighbors' cats if they all could be trained to look at television!) An elderly woman in Iowa would put on her best dress every Sunday evening to listen to me as if she were going to church. An actor, now famous, asked if he could use my name for life—Martin Sheen. In countless homes children were told to be silent while I was on television. I am surprised that the younger generation did not grow up with a hatred of my name; many persons whom I met as a result of television would be so surprised to see me that they would often say: "I've been an inspiration to you all my life" or "You have been a great admirer of mine for years."

The audience even included the White House. On the way to the Propagation office one noon, I saw President Eisenhower in a motorcade swiftly riding down Park Avenue in New York. A few days later, I received the following letter:

> "Dear Bishop Sheen:
> Last evening at the Alfred Smith dinner, I was told that as I was passing through the streets of New York you stopped at a street corner to greet me. I failed to see you, but I do assure You that I am more than complimented by your friendly thoughtfulness.
> I would have valued the opportunity to have stopped my car, however briefly, to chat for a moment.
> With personal regards,
> Sincerely,
> Dwight D. Eisenhower"

I answered the letter as follows:

> "My dear President Eisenhower:
> In America, when the President passes a friend on the street and fails, through no fault of his own, to salute him, he writes a personal letter of greeting. This is Democracy!
> In Russia, when the Dictator passes a friend without salutation, it means he is marked for liquidation. That is communism!
> Frankly, Mr. President, I am glad you missed me! The greeting would have lasted a second, Your letter will last a lifetime.
> God Love You!

Many requests also came to me. One, I recall, was from a Jewish boy in Pittsburgh who was told by his parents that he was not old enough to wear a yarmulke. He objected: "Bishop Sheen wears one, why can't I?" In secret, he wrote to me asking for my zucchetto, which I sent him. Later on the Pittsburgh newspapers carried his picture with his episcopal yarmulke. A little girl in Minnesota wrote and told me her horse had died and she had cried ever since. The family was too poor to give her another. She got the horse.

There was never any rehearsal for our television show, which meant a great saving for the producer. This was in part because I never use notes. *Time* magazine once sent a special writer to the theater to see what trick I was using week after week to give telecasts without the use of a TelePrompTer or idiot cards. The only prop that I used was a blackboard. It was on a swivel so that after writing on one side it could be turned over. I created the illusion that an "angel," who was one of the stagehands, would wash one side of the board as I moved away from out of the camera's range. When the board was clean I would perhaps use the blackboard again but always attributing its cleanliness to the angel, who became nationally famous.

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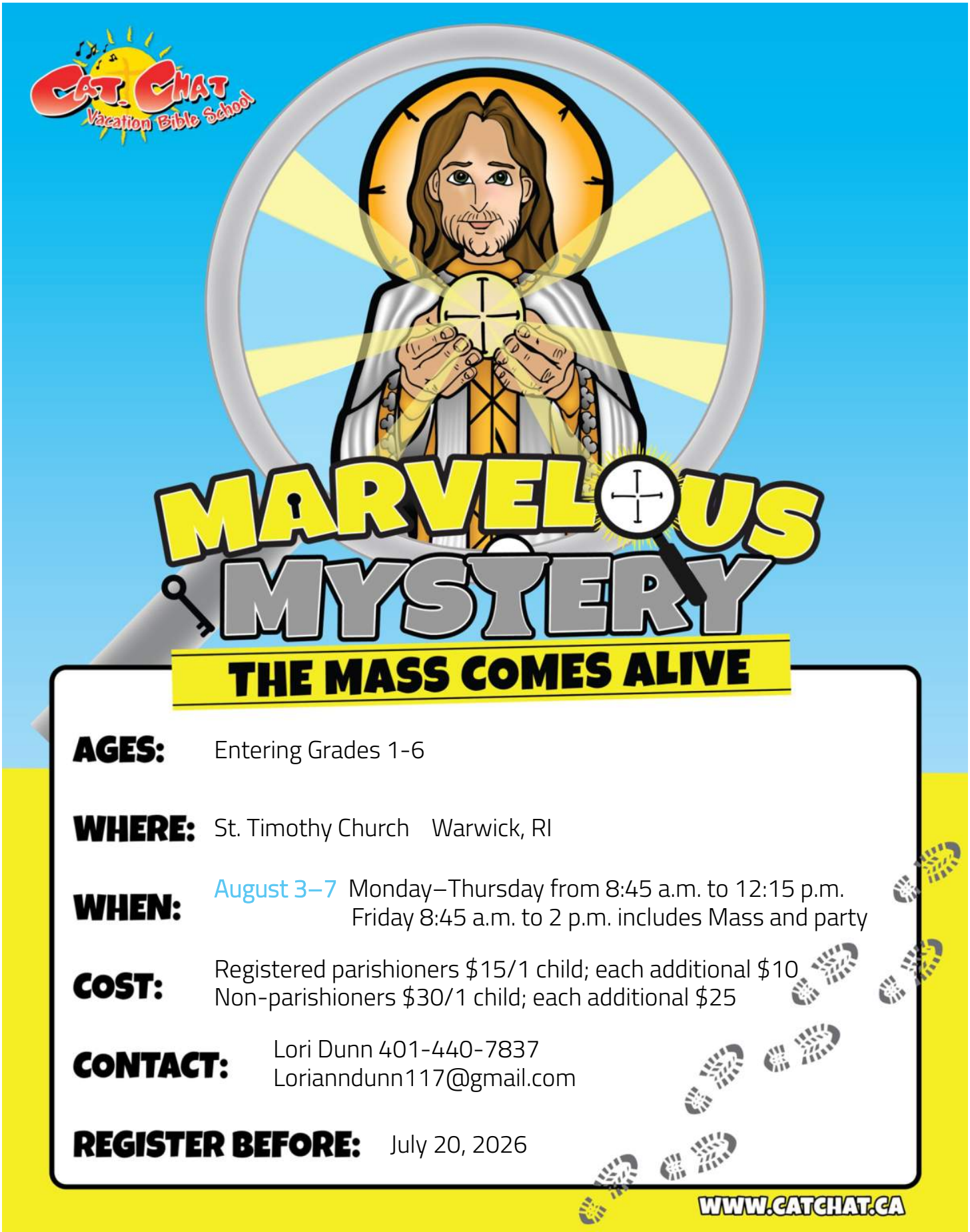
To read or re-read chapters from *A Treasure in Clay,* follow the link below to the archive and under "Previous" scroll to begin with the June 23, 2024 bulletin:
https://church-bulletin.org/?id=953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MYSTERY
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AGES: Entering Grades 1-6
WHERE: St. Timothy Church Warwick, RI
WHEN: August 3–7 Monday–Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Friday 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes Mass and party
COST: Registered parishioners $15/1 child; each additional $10
Non-parishioners $30/1 child; each additional $25
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Lorianndunn117@gmail.com
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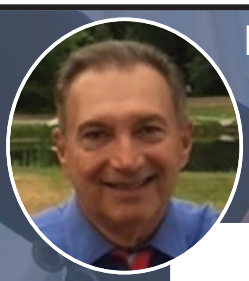

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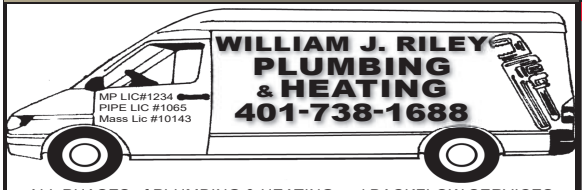

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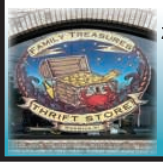
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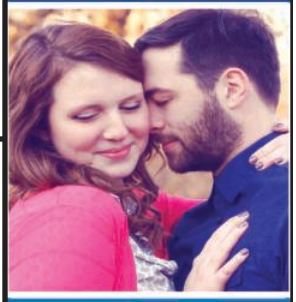
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