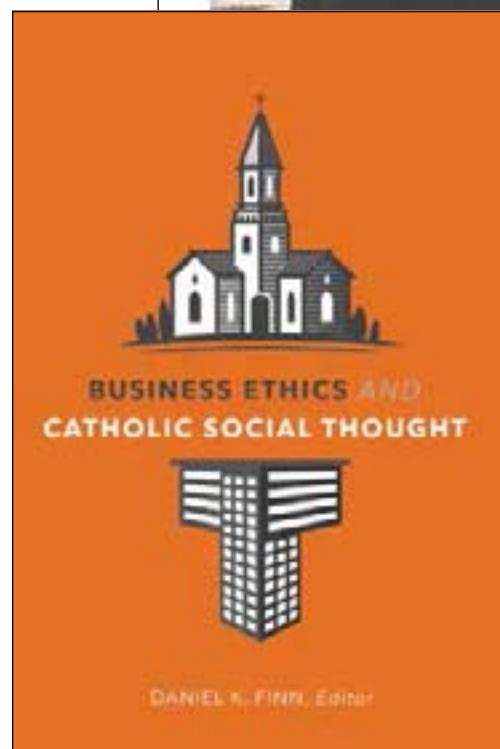
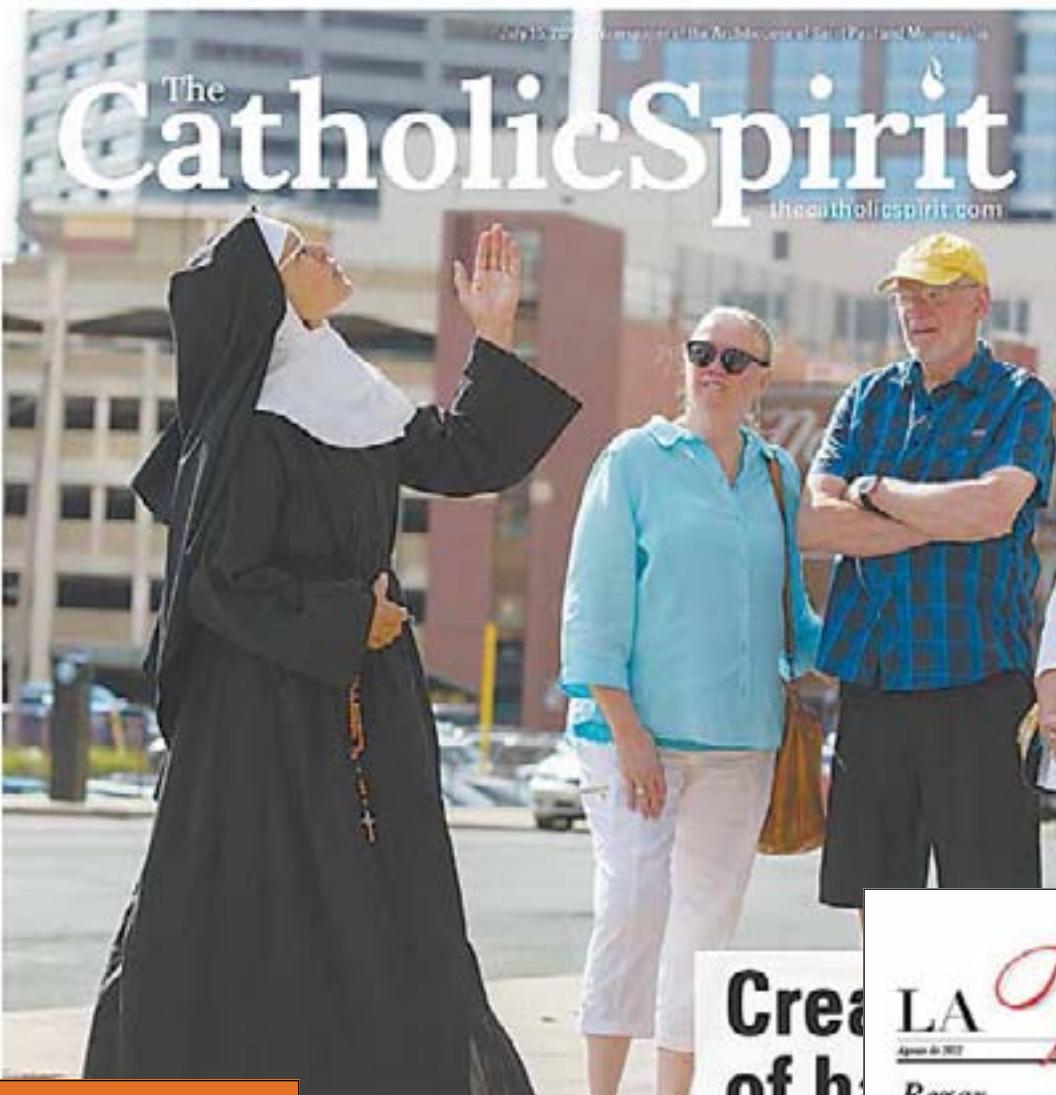


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You are all winners. Really!

From the Awards Committee



Ana Rodriguez-Soto
CHAIR
Awards Committee

I don't know about you, but I personally dread the yearly ritual of looking through back issues and trying to find the right story to enter in the right category to have a chance at winning an award from the Catholic Media Association.

It always takes far longer than I think. I end up looking through every story and post, rather than just the few I can remember off the top of my head. And, as a result, I always seem to barely meet the deadline.

But thinking back on it this year, I realized it's like writing itself: I dread the process but love the result.

That doesn't mean we're going to win anything. It's just that in looking back and re-reading so many stories, I realize there's a lot to be proud of.

The process allows me to pause and look back on a year's worth of stories, photographs, podcasts and social media posts, all done under tight deadlines. All done well. All done professionally.

Most of us live and die by deadlines, which just keep coming and coming, regardless of our publication

schedule. This means we barely have a moment to catch our breath or even remember what we've done from week to week.

Prepping the awards entries forces us to carve out that time. And if it's difficult to whittle down our entries, so much the better. It means we did a lot of good work, for our readers and the Church. We should be proud of that.

That's why the massive list of awards you see throughout this edition of The Catholic Journalist is just a sampling, a taste, of the great work being done, day after day, week after week, month after month, by Catholic media professionals throughout the U.S. and Canada.

We are tackling tough issues, keeping people informed, educating them about the faith and encouraging them to stay connected to their parishes and dioceses, to their bishop and the bishop of Rome.

And we're doing it with far smaller budgets and staffs than most secular publications.

Often all that work seems unappreciated. We rarely hear praise from our readers, but we do hear criticism. And lately, budget constraints have resulted in layoffs and closings at some exceptional publications, including Catholic News Service.

So, with or without an award, I think we should all consider ourselves winners – and I'm not just spouting the verbal equivalent of a "participation trophy."

The work we do is important and valuable. It takes professionals, such as us, to do it. With God's help, we are

doing it. And we are doing it joyfully and diligently, thanks to the equally professional and equally committed people who make up our staffs or work for us as freelancers.

When looking to hire someone, I tell people that I'm looking for a Catholic who is passionate about journalism and a journalist who is passionate about Catholicism. It's not either/or. It's both.

I'm certain all those represented by the Catholic Media Association fit that profile. So congratulations to all of the winners of the 2022 Catholic media awards – even those not listed on these pages.

And if you have any questions, suggestions or complaints, don't hesitate to contact our committee members and let us know: Sharmane Adams (Communications); Silvio Cuellar and Berta Mexidor (Spanish); Jaclyn Lippelmann and Chaz Muth (All Member); Mary Solberg (Magazines); Rita Joyce and Ambrose Siers (Books); and Anna P. Weaver, Sam Lucero, Jean Gonzalez, Dave Hrbacek and myself (Newspapers).

God bless and keep up the good work!

Shine a light on award winners!

From the President



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we can continue to impact the people we serve and affirm how important Catholic communication is in the Catholic Church today and for years to come. And, as The Compass has always done, return home and intentionally celebrate well with your team!

This publication marks new beginnings ... our first awards edition with editor, Dianne Towalski, and our graphic designer, Donna Mleziva, who have partnered to seamlessly transition as a new team and to a new printer. You likely noticed new features, designs and

It's been a tough year for Catholic communicators, especially with the announcement and decision to close Catholic News Service and several Catholic newspapers. However, we do have much to celebrate as you see reflected on each page of this publication and as we seek continued growth for our association.

At a time when people need encouragement and support more than ever, we must seek to celebrate the gifts in each other and on our teams. Shine a light on the work of your fellow CMA members and their colleagues by lifting up each of them and their gifts so that, together,

changes to enhance the publication this year. Join me in thanking and celebrating Dianne and Donna for their spectacular work.

Whenever there are new beginnings, there are also endings ... this publication marks The Compass' final award submissions from Sam Lucero, News & Information Manager, who will retire after serving the past 15 years in Green Bay. Sam took deep pride in the awards The Compass has won, especially the "General Excellence" award. As Steve Jobs said, "Great things in business are never done by one person, they're done by a team of people," and I would add, "who care for and respect one another". This was the message our team received as we planned a special celebration after each conference. No individual awards had the depth and meaning for us as did the group-earned General Excellence award. Isn't this the truth for all of us? Together we can do so much more than any one of us can individually.

This year marks the first hybrid (in person and virtual) conference in history; and I suspect, one of many more in future years. It provides an opportunity to make our conference available to anyone who wishes to attend. This allows for us to build new relationships, as well as the opportunity to sustain our current relationships.

Together we can be better Catholic communicators as we learn from each other; and stronger Catholics as we inspire by our simple, faithful witness. We are a faith-filled family that supports, encourages and prays for one another. We call on the Holy Spirit to lead our association for years to come. Come, Holy Spirit, Come!

Your work should be in 'The Work'

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All Member Awards

AI111: Advertising Business/Marketing Professional of the Year



First Place Winner

Bob Jaques

Catholic Sentinel

Great individual team player. Worked very hard against difficult circumstances. Great work!

First Runner-Up

Jennifer Miele

The Diocese of Greensburg, The Catholic Accent
Great examples of work and can see their care as a team member.

Second Runner-Up

Michael O'Neill

Denver Catholic

Nice examples of work.

AI121: Communications Director of the Year

First Place Winner

Michael La Civita

ONE Magazine

Mr. La Civita's accomplishments from 2021 are substantial: new audio and video reporting, new print media, a new television show, and outreach for Spanish-speaking audiences. Across all, he works with excellence, faithfulness, while ensuring diversity in content and multimedia.

First Runner-Up

Mary Ross Agosta

Archdiocese of Miami

Ms. Ross Agosta's versatility and commitment to the Archdiocese make her worthy of this award. Through her efforts and connection to the community, she is able to enhance the image of the Archdiocese and help the community.

Second Runner-Up

Robert DeFrancesco

Diocese of Phoenix

Mr. DeFrancesco has shown in the last year the ability to adapt and react to changing circumstances, this after many years of dedicated service to the Diocese. His nomination speaks to building new media outlets, managing crisis communications, and guiding parishes and ministries as they adapted to communicating through COVID restrictions.

Honorable Mention

Jennifer Antkowiak

Diocese of Pittsburgh

Sharmane Adams

Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee

AI131a: Editor of the Year (English)



First Place Winner

Ed Langlois

Catholic Sentinel

Editor Ed Langlois acts like an editor. He supports staff and helps them develop contacts, ideas, new approaches. He helps with layout problems, develops tutorials to get staff comfortable with new technical challenges. He

keeps balance on controversial issues and watches out for budget limits even as the pandemic challenged his resources. As one staff member put it, his "solid and steady ways help us feel the wheels will stay on the wagon."

First Runner-Up

Pablo Kay

Angelus

Editor Pablo Kay is a talented and versatile writer, as his many excellent articles show. And he also is a strong Editor. He organized the Pandemic coverage, gathering writers, commentators and other contributors to meet this major challenge to coverage of this major issue. He led a collaborative effort to meet this challenge as well as coverage of racial turmoil in Los Angeles. He also spurred development of a Spanish-language website. A leader at work.

Second Runner-Up

Laura Leraci

ONE Magazine

A relative newcomer as Editor, Laura Leraci does it all from writing articles to developing blogs. We looked for her editing talents in the product, ONE Magazine, and certainly found them.

Honorable Mention

Jo Ann Redmond

Salute

Jeanette De Melo

National Catholic Register

AI131b: Editor of the Year (Spanish)



First Place Winner

Vladimir Mauricio-Perez

El Pueblo Catolico

El Pueblo Catolico is an incredibly polished publication with beautiful images, insightful reflections on the Catholic faith, and special fun elements (such as a crossword puzzle). The great layout and storytelling are a testament to the work of the editor.

First Runner-Up

Silvio Cuellar

El Catolico de Rhode Island

This entry demonstrated great editing skills across the sample issue. The range of stories covered, layout, images, and formatting all contributed to an overall impressive publication. It is clear from the letter of support that Silvio plays a very hands on role as editor.

AI141: Graphic Artist/Designer of the Year



First Place Winner

Sara Travlos

Catholic Review

This designer creates exciting, engaging pages with the eye of a true artist. Her framing and layout of photographs brighten pages and allow the eye to be drawn to many points of interest. She has an expert hand at creating illustrations and info graphics that provide other methods for the viewer to gain meaning from the articles.

First Runner-Up

Shawn Tripoli

America Magazine

This graphic artist's work, whether through distinct type face, bar graphs, photo placement or other methods, invites and engages the reader into the article, report or podcast. An info graphic map in an impact report conveying many factoids is especially impressive for its clarity and depth.

Second Runner-Up

Paul Grillo

ONE Magazine

This graphic designer shows versatility in their work, from info graphics in an annual report to a full blown calendar as professional as any sold retail. A nice element was a branded image to link to the organization.

AI151: Multimedia Journalist of the Year



First Place Winner

Matt Riedl

Arlington Catholic Herald

This entry merits placement for its high-quality videography and editing, great photography, and adept journalism on topics of interest. The nominee excels at generating pathos across a range of media.

First Runner-Up

Peter Finney Jr., Multimedia Journalist of the Year

Clarion Herald

This entry stands out for the nominee's consistently great photography and competent journalism. His videography demonstrates awareness of the principles of framing, and he demonstrates a capacity for staying in the action of an event.

Second Runner-Up

Chaz Muth

Catholic News Service

This entry merits placement for the quality of its photography and the competency of its videography and editing.

AI161: Photographer of the Year



First Place Winner

Lukas Keapproth
Loyola University Chicago
Powerful, dramatic imagery capturing people and life with exceptional flare and unique perspective. Excellent use of color, light and artist vision.

dead daughter and a wife who pushes on after her husband's death. The stories remind us of suffering, but more important, of how people use their personal tragedies to offer insights into life for them and for others and how those "others" step up to help.

First Runner-Up

Katie Scott
Catholic Sentinel

To be Native American and Catholic. Just one of the edgy issues highlighted in the insightful literary probing of Katie Scott. Others? Depression among priests and violence exploding from what seemed to be domestic tranquility. She also highlights a family that embraced a Down Syndrome child along with their other children. In addition to explaining the issues, these stories offer valuable resources, including the Church, for those dealing with such conflicts or for those who know someone who is.



has a unique ability to gather important detail, without straying too far. He is also a deceptively good interviewer. There is good thematic music. Even multiple tracks mixed within individual videos. Range of camera angles — closeups, panoramas, etc. Very natural subjects. The background sounds are exceptional — e.g; wood splitting and crickets. It is art and it always carries a distinct spirit.

First Runner-Up

Paul Haring
Catholic News Service
Impactful and engaging visual imagery. Dramatic use of leading lines, composition and color. Stellar work!

Second Runner-Up

Tom Tracy
Florida Catholic (Miami)
Excellent use of light and composition to capture a moment in time and historically significant events. Well done!

Honorable Mention

Katie Peterson
Tennessee Register
Dave Hrbacek
The Catholic Spirit-St. Paul

Second Runner-Up

Peter Finney Jr.
Clarion Herald

Peter Finney shows us in his outstanding approach to writing and selection of stories how much good can come from seeming tragedy. The murder of a daughter leads to creation of a family shelter. The death of a 9 year old leads to organ donations to six individuals and a research lab. A heroin addict becomes director of a group helping children. And just for fun, a mysterious church goer turns out to be Drew Brees, the now retired New Orleans Saints quarterback, a shoo-in to the Hall of Fame. All well written and easy to read because Finney makes sure that what is important becomes important to his readers.

First Runner-Up

Josh Long
Grotto Network

Clean and effective storytelling. Employs a lot of creative camera angles. Smooth editing, with great sound. Nice onscreen text and backgrounds. Great local stories, with plenty of character interest. Everything is just really well done.

Second Runner-Up

Geneva Garcia
Loyola University Chicago

Very smooth, very professional production. Timely stories with a Chicago angle. Digestible length and good summation. Goes someplace the average viewer cannot. Excellent use of sound. One instrumental track leads throughout. Central figures voices are layered on top of that and then images are cut to match the script. This is very high level editing; both precise and meticulous. Good use of different camera angles and timely cuts both visually and in audio.

AI171: Social Media Professional of the Year



First Place Winner

Katherine Laguna
Diocese of Orlando
Demonstrates social media that beautifully captures the holy seasons in powerful ways.

Honorable Mention

Adam Doster
Loyola University Chicago
Katie Peterson
Tennessee Register

AI175b: Writer of the Year (Spanish)



First Place Winner

Giovana Soria
Misioneros, Giovana Soria
It was very difficult to rank the excellent participants in this category. The writer in this selection distinguishes herself by the caliber of the writing, the selection of her topics and the compassion in her tone.

Honorable Mention

Jeff Witherow
Catholic Courier
Deniz Demirer
America Magazine

AI191: Podcaster of the Year



First Place Winner

Jonah McKeown
Catholic News Agency
I really liked both the subject matter and intimacy of these podcasts. I really got the sense that Jonah and CNA Newsroom had a strong connection to the audience it serves. Terrific production values, with great use of music. I also appreciated the use of editing, because most conversations could use it. The episode "An Afghan Christian's plea: 'You are my last hope'" was supremely compelling. Other podcasts topics, from the Lego builder to the Pope's visit to Iraq, were insightful, informative and entertaining. The subject matter, combined with the high production values and editing, really separate these podcasts from others in the category.

AI175a: Writer of the Year (English)



First Place Winner

Kristi Anderson
The Central Minnesota Catholic
"If you walk into a church you should feel accepted." These are the words of the pastor whose parishioners include Nick, who suffered a brain injury that left him in a wheelchair and mostly nonverbal. But it could be

broadened to include other examples of people not only dealing with tragedies but using the experiences to help them and others become more Christ-like in these marvelously insightful and inspiring stories by Kristi Anderson. We read of a couple who campaign for more understanding of mental health issues after their son's suicide, a super foster family, a mother who completes a memory quilt in honor of her

First Runner-Up

Maria-Pia Negro Chin
Misioneros
This is a lovely set of articles that amply demonstrates the writer's range and her ability to weave a compelling story.

AI181: Videographer/Video Producer of the Year

First Place Winner

Ben Kruis
Grotto Network
What separates this director is his ability to make art of personalities. The subjects never falter. He or she remains at the center of the story. But the director

First Runner-Up

Josh Long
Grotto Network
I love the vibe of these podcasts. They are personal and compelling, with a sense of humor and — gasp! — FUN! There's a really sense that Grotto Network has developed a clear style for these podcasts, and is



AW351a: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Feature

serving audience that appreciates a sense of curiosity and exploration. Terrific editing. The subjects are universally appealing, thoughtfully articulated and well-executed.

Second Runner-Up

Katie Prejean McGrady

Ave Maria Press

The lineup of subjects for each podcast was strong. I enjoyed the format of each podcast, including the concise and conversational set-ups. Two things that really struck me about Katie Prejean McGrady: She speaks with an economy of words yet conversationally, and she creates an inviting approach to consuming whatever the subject matter. She also clearly is well-prepared for each podcast. It lends credibility to each topic.

Honorable Mention

Kate Olivera

Catholic News Agency

George P. Matysek Jr.

Catholic Review

AW331: Best Illustration with Graphic Design or Art

First Place

From Brooklyn to China: Bishop Ford's Global Journey of Faith

The Tablet, Fabiola Rodriguez, Designer Ed Wilkinson, Editor Emeritus Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations

This multi-faceted info graphic portrays the timeline of the story in interesting, eye-catching ways with old photos, hand-written notes and maps. It also clearly directs readers through the story's timeline with bolded dates and arrows. The overall effect does a great job providing an in depth examination of the story's subject.

Second Place

Jesse Tree: Preparing you for Advent

Catholic Times, Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer

This illustration shows in great detail symbols within the Bible that draw in the reader and pique their interest in the accompanying article. Visually, the various symbols (the Ten Commandments, a dove, a rainbow,) correlate nicely to the headline's question: what is Advent.

like water droplets and perfectly captures the action of the day.

Honorable Mention

Cardinal Gregory celebrates 60th anniversary of St. Philip the Apostle Catholic School

Catholic Standard, Photos by Andrew (Biraj) Rozario Website of Catholic Standard of Archdiocese of Washington

Mourning shooting victims, Asian Catholics join others against violence

The Georgia Bulletin, Michael Alexander, photographer

AW351a: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Feature

First Place

5 Minutes

Grotto Network, Produced, Directed, Edited by Aria Swarr, Grotto Network freelancer Cinematography by Dane Christensen, Grotto Network freelancer Josh Long, Senior Producer Becky Rogers, Art Director

This is incredibly powerful. I'm not sure anyone on earth could watch this and not be touched and moved. Paralyzed for life and finding meaning in that. Good reflections on suffering. The editing and direction is very sharp. It manages to keep the subject very high — in a place of honor and respect. Like the man himself, it refuses tragedy and pity. 'Focus on what we can do, instead of what we do not have yet.' Some of the best mass appeal in the competition and a story the world should see.

Second Place

Steeple Raising at Assumption

Diocese of Nashville, Bill Staley, Director of New Media Evangelization

New steeple and cross for the parish. The story has been done many times — but I'm not sure it can be done any better than this. It was also one of the shortest entries in the competition — but again just managed to turn that into a strength. The more I watched it, the more I loved it. The videography is pure art. There are many fantastic collected visual details, coming from many angles. The editing is very sharp. It leaves nothing on the table. Very simple, very effective, very touching, very inspiring, very sharp, very poetic, very well done. Lift high the cross.

Third Place

Priest Ordination

The Catholic Telegraph, Margaret Swensen

Priest ordination is a theme which has been done a lot. But this effort is different. It is very high art and built around an array of beautiful aesthetic effects. There is a ton of chiaroscuro light and creative angles. Close-ups, overhead, profiles, anam. Great use of black and white throughout. Sharpness and clarity in the sound and good multi-layered audio techniques. The narrator gets better the longer you listen. Very effective storytelling that is also beautiful visually.

Honorable Mention

The 'School of Life' in Ethiopia

ONE Magazine, Petterik Wiggers and Maria Gerth-Niculescu

An Astronaut's Faith, Dr Thomas G Jones

Shalom Media USA INC., Producer: Rinal Joseph

Editor: Prince Philip Graphics: Arun Kumar P

Technical Support: Dijo Babu Audio: Thomas Mathew, Linto Davis Colorist: Akhil K Jose"

AW351b: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - News

First Place

God, at the Pentagon: Documentary on 20th anniversary of 9/11

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl, Jim Salitsky

This harrowing and beautifully produced documentary combines historical footage with interviews to gather the experiences of people affected by the 9/11 attack on the Pentagon and how their faith has sustained them. It is thoughtful, compassionate and unforgettable.

Second Place

Why is Pope Francis visiting Iraq?

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Kevin Jackson, Producer and Editor Erika Rasmussen, Production Assistant Ricardo da Silva, S.J., Host Fr. Christopher Clohessy, Guest

This widely viewed video interview provides valuable context about Pope Francis' visit to Iraq and the importance of interfaith dialogue. It has strong production values and is well-structured.

Third Place

2021 Blue Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark, N.J.

Archdiocese of Newark, Jai Agnish and Julio Eduardo Herrera

This succinct and well-edited video captures the highlights of a Mass honoring active, retired and deceased law enforcement. It portrays many angles of the scene and shows through the emotions of the participants that the experience was meaningful for them.

Honorable Mention

Catholic Charities transforms lives, one veteran at a time

Catholic News Herald, Catholic News Herald Staff

AW351c: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Pro Life Activities

First Place

Repentance on death row?

Catholic News Service, Robert Duncan

Incredibly powerful and insightful video, which addresses the "conventional wisdom" of a death row inmate's experience. A must watch.

Second Place

How Pope Francis is changing the Vatican's tone on LGBT people

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Deniz Demirer, Director of Photography Colleen Dulle, Producer and Host Kevin Jackson, Producer and Editor Fr. James Martin, S.J., Guest
A highly detailed, informative and nuanced look at Pope Francis' important shifts in LGBTQ issues, presented in an easy-to-digest and understand way through video production.

Third Place

Letters to Prison

Grotto Network, Produced by Tony Koros Associate Producer Ben Kruis Senior Producer Javi Zubizarreta

The combination of personal subject matter, production values and editing make this an incredibly compelling video series. Well done!

Honorable Mention

Saying 'Yes' to Adoption

Grotto Network, Produced by Tara Kelly Senior Producer Javi Zubizarreta

AW351d: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Depiction of Religious Life

First Place

A young Priest in The World, Fr David Michael Moses

Shalom Media USA INC., Producer: Mesmin Santhosh Creative Producer: Robin Varghese Editing: Ranjith Jimmy Graphics: Preneesh Baby, Sijo M Johnson, Arun Kumar P Audio: Linto Davis, Thomas Mathew Colorist: Akhil Jose

The outstanding production values and intimate dive into one man's vocational journey recommend this for first place.

Second Place

Street Nun and Sure We Can

Grotto Network, Produced by Tony Koros, Grotto Network freelancer Ben Kruis, Associate Producer Javi Zubizarreta, Senior Producer

It's not often that a video makes you rewind to make sure you're in fact seeing and reading what you've seen and read! This well-produced entry stands out for the uniqueness of its subject.

Third Place

COVID-19 dampens hospital pastoral care

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

This timely entry stands out for its pathos and its good production value.

Honorable Mention

Media Nun

Grotto Network, Produced by Tony Koros, Grotto Network freelancer Tara Kelly, Video Associate Josh Long, Producer Javi Zubizarreta, Senior Producer

Who is the Holy Spirit? Wisdom from senior Jesuits

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Deniz Demirer, Director of Photography Kevin Jackson, Producer and Editor Erika Rasmussen, Producer

AW351e: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video – Social Justice Issues

First Place

Cemetery Provides Healing for Mothers of Miscarried Children

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl

This video artfully tells a story of how goodness can come out of deep grief and sadness. It's an uplifting and inspiring story about the dignity of human life accentuated with many beautiful images. The audio is crisp and clear, and the words of the subjects are powerful and concise, making for a nicely paced story.

Second Place

Finding Dignity at Our Lady of Peace in Cairo

ONE Magazine, Roger Anis

This touching story about a house serving people with special needs is the visual embodiment of Matthew 25:40. The compassion and heart pour through the screen with each successive image and interview. The production quality is very high, including atmospheric music that sets a hopeful mood, working seamlessly in concert with the words and images.

Third Place

Hospital chaplains in a pandemic

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

This is a heart-wrenching story that pulls the viewer in from the very start. The moody music and painfully evocative images paint a picture of how hospital chaplains had to alter their approach to providing comfort and care for those suffering and dying from COVID and their families who couldn't be with them because of restrictive COVID policies.

Honorable Mention

In Gaza, Growing Up After War

ONE Magazine, Mohammed Abu Safia, Mahmoud Abu Hamada and Hatem El Rawagh

What is Climate Displacement?

Jesuit Conference, MegAnne Liebsch, Sarah Carroll



AW351c: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Pro Life Activities

AW351f: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video – Explainer

First Place

Is this the end of the traditional Latin Mass?

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Colleen Dulle, Producer James T. Keane, Producer Kevin Jackson, Producer Jorge Corona, Editor

This video is so educational and easy to follow! The information is thorough and backed by historical facts. The graphics and text are great for taking notes. This video has engaging narration and visuals.

Second Place

Bicentennial Marian Pilgrimage

The Catholic Telegraph, Margaret Swensen

This video includes professional camera work and inspiring visuals. The topic explanation is thorough and the call to action is clear. There are smooth transitions and visually appealing graphics.

Third Place

How to Pray Lectio Divina

Denver Catholic, Aaron Lambert - Managing Editor Denver Catholic; Vladimir Mauricio-Perez - Managing Editor El Pueblo Catolico; Brandon Ortega - Social Media Manager

This video has high-quality visuals, a thorough explanation of the topic, and an easy-to-follow guide to prayer. It is informative and creative.

Honorable Mention

The passion of Slavic Easter eggs

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Tom Ackermann

AW351g: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - The Clergy

First Place

Skiing Priests on Spirituality: Finding God on the Slopes

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl, Jim Salitsky
Dramatic visual interest and shot selection create an interesting platform for storytelling as this spiritual story unfolds set against the slopes. Great use of nat sound and music breaks to hold the viewers attention.

Second Place

Four Men Answer The Call to the Priesthood and Are Ordained In Brooklyn

The Tablet, Jessica Easthope, Reporter

Excellent use of news-style storytelling featuring dramatic soundbites, compelling shot selection and vivid imagery. Well done!

Third Place

Bluegrass and the rosary

Catholic News Service, Robert Duncan

Interesting storyline with great use of nat sound, music and interview segments to drive the narrative and reengage the audience a critical points throughout. Professionally crafted. Well done!

Honorable Mention

The Ordination

North Texas Catholic, Alex Rosales/Videographer

Bishop's Vocation Story

Diocese of Nashville, Bill Staley, Director of New Media Evangelization

AW351h: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Panel Discussion

First Place

Catholic School Summit

DeSales Media, Len Camporeale, JT Beissel, Anthony Calandrino, Geony Ayyad, Ted Havelka, Catherine Keville, Alex Piña, Kate Meany

The Diocese of Brooklyn explores the value of a Catholic education in today's society through many well-produced vignettes. What makes this entry stand out is the spirit of the project.

One of the most memorable stories is the roundtable with religious leaders. The refreshingly honest dialogue regarding that current state of catholic education and its future is something every Catholic educator should watch. The voices featured throughout the project are the greatest strength of the program and are a true testament to Catholic education and its many benefits.

Second Place

Why an 84-year-old Indian Jesuit—Fr. Stan Swamy—is in prison

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Kevin Jackson, Producer and Editor Ricardo da Silva, S.J., Host Xavier Jeyaraj, S.J., Guest Cedric Prakash, S.J., Guest

A thoughtful and engaging dialogue about timely and relevant injustice in the Catholic community. Eighty-four year old Indian Jesuit Father Stan Swamy's imprisonment is the focus of the discussion. The video is largely a conversation with human rights activists concerning the issue. The Host, Father da Silva, does a masterful job at navigating a difficult and sensitive topic and simultaneously keeps the audience engaged in the discussion through thoughtful and interesting questions.

Third Place

Family-Why Get Married

Shalom Media USA INC., Producer: Mesmin Santhosh Creative Producer: Robin Varghese Editor: Ranjith Jimmy Graphics: Arun Kumar P Colorist: Akhil K Jose Audio: Linto Davis, Thomas Mathew
The producers ask tough questions and explore what would seem like an obvious question, Why Get Married. However, the producing team does a fantastic job at exploring a sensitive and complicated topic through a simple yet powerful technique; compelling conversations with real-life couples.

Honorable Mention

Kentucky Parish Spared from Tornadoes Serves As Relief Site; Interview with Father Carl McCarthy

The Tablet, Christine Persichette, Anchor Raquel DeLuca, Assignment Editor Katie Engesser, Line Producer Jenna Russell, Chief Production Manager, Liz Alter, Director

Faith and Culture: Dignity of Women

Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Zach Jansen - Videographer/Producer

AW351i: Best Freestanding Presentation of Online Video - Catechesis

First Place

Who will be the first Black Catholic saint in

the United States?

America Magazine, Ricardo da Silva, S.J., Producer Erika Rasmussen, Producer Maggi Van Dorn, Producer Jaime Waters, Narrator Kevin Jackson, Editor

Thorough research and high production values create this illuminating piece on Black Catholic sainthood. An important video on a topic that needs more attention inside and outside the Catholic Church.

Second Place

What is prayer? | Learning to pray with James Martin, S.J.

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Kevin Jackson, Producer, Editor, and Actor Deniz Demirer, Director of Photography Molly Cahill, Actor Erika Rasmussen, Actor Kevin Christopher Robles, Actor

This simple but instructive, informative and powerful piece on prayer creates an important and timeless guide for anyone on their spiritual journey.

Third Place

Diocese of Camden Lenten Retreat w/ Fr. Chris Walsh and Richara Krajewski

Diocese of Camden, John Kalitz, Mike Walsh, Donna Ottaviano-Britt, Mike Bedics

The animated delivery and high-quality production of these series of videos make the viewer feel like they are sitting in person with a friend, teacher and mentor to receive the spiritual guidance they need.

AW352: Best Video — Hot Topic - The COVID-19 Pandemic

First Place

A religious community loses 13 Sisters to Covid

America Magazine, Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Kevin Jackson, Producer Nancy Jamroz, C.S.S.F., Guest

The sobering yet powerful discussion about a religious community that lost 13 Sisters to covid is an important and timely watch. The production values of the program are in a simple interview format yet the conversation and story topic engage the viewer from start to finish. The conversation is the undoubtedly the highlight of the video. The host does a wonderful job at turning a tragedy into a dialogue rooted in faith and hope.

Second Place

Re-Membering Our Sunday Story

Diocese of Erie, Vince Dragone, Director/Producer Anne-Marie Welsh, Associate Producer Jessie Hubert, Production Assistant Jillian Zaczynski, Production Assistant Faith Formation Team Committee

The Diocese of Erie does a stellar job introducing the audience to the pandemic through the eyes of its community. Through various videos, including three thirty- second spots to promote on social media, the producing team presents a broad perspective on the impact of the pandemic.

Third Place

Hybrid school boosts Catholic values

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

A well-produced video about how one Catholic school is adjusting to a new hybrid classroom in the pandemic. The narrative constantly moves forward and captures the audience attention with a variety of good interviews and video.

Honorable Mention**COVID-19 - Update**

Diocese of Nashville, Bill Staley, Director of New Media Evangelization

AW361a: Best Multimedia Package – Feature**First Place****Ultimate Guide to Dating**

Grotto Network, Written and edited by Josh Noem
Design and digital graphics by Becky Rogers Videos produced by Javi Zubizarreta, Josh Long, Ben Kruis
I admired this timely and innovative subject matter and approach. This was useful information presented in a fun, easy to digest manner without pandering or other issues.

Second Place**Vatican's vanishing artisans: Traditional workshops struggle amid COVID-19**

Catholic News Service, Robert Duncan

Well conceived coverage of a very interesting and important topic. Viewers learned a lot about the work of these craftsmen and the care and precise work they perform.

Third Place**Choir brings Gregorian chant to worship at Atlanta parishes**

The Georgia Bulletin, Andrew Nelson, Staff Writer; Michael Alexander, photographer and Allen Kinzly, videographer

Singing, young people and story telling made for a very compelling package. Interviews were interesting and tightly edited, respecting the viewer's attention span.

Honorable Mention**An estate plan for the Earth: Religious congregations choose conservation over profit**

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Roewe, Chris Herlinger

Restore: Researching Invasive Species

Loyola University Chicago, Geneva Garcia

AW361b: Best Multimedia Package – News**First Place****Two decades after 9/11: Stories of faith in tragedy**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl, Jim Salitsky

This is unbelievable. Fantastic work. I don't really have words. The video is incredible. The stories here have so much power and weight — bravery, perseverance, loss and faith and more. One of the best pieces I've ever seen.

Second Place**Confronting city violence**

Catholic Courier, Mike Latona, Gina Capellazzi, Jeff Witherow

The production was diverse and thoughtful. Smooth captions and fantastic layout. Links are effectively built into the text. Excellent use of graphs and graphics and heat maps. Even the black background works. The video is a nice walking tour and gets the pastor in a prominent place visually. Well-placed photo collections throughout. They're even employed well in the videos. This piece is just excellent. The story is very large and this production has clearly been assembled for some time. It is thoughtful and thorough and well-polished.



Joe Biden is sworn in as the 46th president of the United States as his wife, Jill Biden, holds a Bible on the West Front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington Jan. 20, 2021. (CNS photo/Kevin Lamarque, Reuters)

Second Catholic president causes some to celebrate, gives others anxiety

January 20, 2021

By Chaz Muth

Catholic News Service

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New York Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan and Donald Trump, then the Republicans' nominee for U.S. president, smile during the 77th annual Alfred E. Smith

AW361c: Best Multimedia Package – Pro-Life Activities

Third Place**We must share our memories of 9/11, no matter how difficult they are to communicate**

America Magazine, James Martin, S.J., author
Sebastian Gomes, executive producer Deniz Demirer, director of photography Kevin Jackson, editor Keara Hanlon, production assistant Sarah Vincent, production assistant

Great opening photo image at the 9/11 memorial in NYC. An important story, well told. Scriptural analogies and practical applications. The layout is good. The breaks in the story are natural and well used. Tweets built in are unique. The video is solid. It adds historic elements and video clips to the larger story.

Honorable Mention**Angels Unawares' arrives at 'the South's Ellis Island'**

Archdiocese of Miami, Javier Carrion, Maria Alejandra Rivas, Ana Rodriguez-Soto, Mary Ross Agosta, Tom Tracy

Eucharistic revival could 'move needle' on understanding of Real Presence

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Carol Zimmermann

AW361c: Best Multimedia Package – Pro-Life Activities**First Place****Second Catholic president causes some to celebrate, gives others anxiety**

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

This was a great pro-life package. It was exciting to see the ways in which elements of being "pro-life" beyond opposing abortion came into the conversation. The article and video made the excellent point that being pro-life also means fighting for an end to racism and police violence. They also brought in the importance of saving lives through vaccines and social distancing to end the COVID-19 pandemic. This entry demonstrated a commitment

to the Catholic principles through a number of social justice issues. Moreover, it was interesting how they discussed the ways that Catholic Americans feel torn about Joe Biden's role as the 2nd Catholic president.

Second Place

Coverage of the Communion Wars around President Biden

America Magazine, Sam Sawyer, S.J., author Michael O'Loughlin, national correspondent Kevin Jackson, director Sebastian Gomes, executive producer

This was a very impressive entry! There was so much depth and nuance to the written component and video. It was clear that significant thought and research went into the creation of the argument. The key points were well articulated and easy to follow. They raised interesting counter-points to common arguments and preemptively argued against potential issues people may take with their stance.

Third Place

Hope in Darkness

Grotto Network, Written and edited by Josh Noem Digital illustration by Becky Rogers Video produced by Aria Swarr, Grotto Network freelancer; cinematography by Dane Christensen, Grotto Network freelancer; Senior Producer Josh Long; Art Director Becky Rogers

This was a really interesting approach to the pro-life theme. While many are quick to associate this term with the topic of abortion, the Catholic teachings of the value of human life expand far beyond that. This multimedia package was beautifully done and underscored the value of adult life, as well.

AW361d: Best Multimedia Package – Depiction of Religious Life

First Place

Altar bread-baking sister hopes Communion discussion prompts understanding

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Carol Zimmermann

This entry excels at covering an interesting subject through a range of good-quality media — quote-driven and descriptive journalism, photography, videography, and supplemental podcasts.

Second Place

Hillbilly Thomists

Grotto Network, Written by Maria Walley, Grotto Network freelancer Edited by Josh Noem Digital illustration by Becky Rogers Video produced by Ben Kruis; Javi Zubizarreta Senior Producer

This entry earns high marks not only for its unique and compelling topic, but the broad range of its interview and the quality of its videography.

Third Place

An Abundant Harvest: Six Men Ordained

North Texas Catholic, Alex Rosales -Videographer, Joan Kurkowski-Gillen – Reporter, Juan Guajardo – Photographer, Ben Torres – Photographer, Jayme Donahue – Photographer, Rodger Mallison -Photographer

Routine reporting is elevated by high quality photography, compelling videography, and quote-driven journalism.

Honorable Mention

Multimedia project details 2021 ordinations

Catholic Courier, Jennifer Burke, Gina Capellazzi, Mike Latona, Jeff Witherow

AW361e: Best Multimedia Package – Social Justice Issues

First Place

Being Family to Each Other

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan, photos by Roger Anis, video by Roger Anis

Vivid and powerful use of multimedia to highlight and enforce story content.

Second Place

Building a Common Future

National Catholic Reporter, National Catholic Reporter staff and contributors

Well done!

Third Place

Orlando teacher: Black History Month is 365

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Maurice Beaulieu, Jean Gonzalez

Exceptional news content highlighting the challenges of pandemic education concerns. Solid multimedia use and engaging photographic content.

Honorable Mention

Visions That Dance in Their Heads

ONE Magazine, Hazem Balousha, photos by Mohammed Abu Safia, video by Mohammed Abu Safia, Mahmoud Abu Hamada and Hatem El Rawagh

With Subway Shutdown, Advocates Work Overtime to Help Homeless

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations, Paula Katinas, Senior Reporter, Jessica Easthope, Reporter, Dustin Etheridge, Manager of Digital Content Production, Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor, James Harney, Assistant Managing Editor

AW361f: Best Multimedia Package – Seasonal Issue

First Place

Catholic Courier offers 2021 Lenten guide

Catholic Courier, Gina Capellazzi

This multimedia Lenten guide is beautifully organized, with tabs linking to resources for Ash Wednesday, Holy Week and other aspects of the season. Short embedded videos, written stories, livestreams and event listings all work together for an inclusive, informative and participatory experience.

Second Place

God with us - Christmas season

Shalom Media USA INC., Concept - John Karol Page lay out - Angela Johnson 2D Animation-Jayalal S, Aneesh Kumar Video Presentation Deejo P Varghese, Shajan Varghese Motion Graphics - Nidhin Jose, Manu KA, Praneesh Baby

These Christmas resources are distinctive, creative and heartwarming, focusing on children's and families' experiences of the season. The videos and animations are high-quality and cohesive.

Third Place

Hark! The stories behind our favorite Christmas carols

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, host and producer Ricardo da Silva, S.J., producer Frank Tuson, theme music composer James Bilodeau, sound engineer Keara Hanlon, production assistant Jim McDermott, production assistant

This unique article and podcast series looks at the

stories behind well-known Christmas carols, drawing on extensive audio interviews and historical research to offer a new perspective.

Honorable Mention

Busted Halo's 2021 Lent Calendar

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, CSP, Jennifer Sawyer, Mary Kate Polanin, Brett Siddell, Christina Ambrosino, Matthew Copsey

The Ultimate Guide to Lent

The Catholic Telegraph, Dominick Albano, Emma Cassani

AW361g: Best Multimedia Package – Violence in Our Communities

First Place

How Catholic Leaders Helped Give Rise to Violence at the U.S. Capitol

America Magazine, James Martin, S.J., author and video guest Kevin Jackson, director Colleen Dulle, producer Erika Rasmussen, producer Sebastian Gomes, executive producer

Powerful media work addressing the trending political polarization and violence that threatened an entire nation. Exceptional example of compelling a communications product.

Second Place

Clergy, Cops, City Leaders On What to Do About Anti-Asian Hate

The Tablet, Bill Miller, Senior Reporter Emily Drooby, Reporter Dustin Etheridge, Manager of Digital Content Production Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor James Harney, Assistant Managing Editor Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations

Dramatic and powerful communication product provided invaluable insight and commentary on an important modern crisis in the U.S. Solid media product.

Third Place

Confronting city violence

Catholic Courier, Mike Latona, Gina Capellazzi, Jeff Witherow

Solid and important contribution to the Diocese's community that also ties to a church program.

Dynamic photography and video presents a powerful story. Excellent representation of industry standard!

Honorable Mention

The Racist Attack on our Nation's Capitol

America Magazine, Bryan Massingale, author and video guest Matt Malone, S.J., video host Vivian Cabrera, web producer Colleen Dulle, web producer Sebastian Gomes, executive producer

AW362: Best Multimedia Package – Hot Topic - The COVID-19 Pandemic

First Place

Everything in His Hands

ONE Magazine, Anubha George, video by Sajeendran V.S., Anubha George and Jayan Chaithram

This package has it all - a deeply reported, emotional story; many compelling original photos; and a video that puts the images and words into motion, taking the reader/viewer on a deep journey into faith and action in the face of COVID.

Second Place**"We Remember Them": A poem for those who died of Covid-19**

America Magazine, Video #1: Erika Rasmussen, author and poem performer Cecilia Demirer playing Little Girl Deniz Demirer, director and photography Kevin Jackson, assistant director and gaffer Yi Wang, camera assistant Jonathan Fields, original score Video #2: Kevin Christ

The original poem honors those lost to COVID in a special way. First you're captivated by the artistry of the words on the page, then again by a beautifully shot video that honors the deceased in a powerful way.

Third Place**Nursing homes were broken long before Covid-19**

America Magazine, John W. Miller, author Maggi Van Dorn, podcast writer and producer Ricardo da Silva, S.J., podcast writer and producer Amelia Jarecke, production assistant Kevin Christopher Robles, production assistant Ashley Spillane, audio editor

The package story is filled with stats and facts and reason that hit as hard as the photo and podcast do. The podcast especially expands the story, illuminating a societal problem by featuring the human voices affected by it.

Honorable Mention**Several Catholic colleges will require COVID-19 vaccinations in fall**

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Carol Zimmermann

AW371: Best Multimedia Package Series**First Place****Learning to Pray with James Martin, S.J.**

America Magazine, Article: James Martin, S.J., Video series: James Martin, S.J., host Sebastian Gomes, executive producer Kevin Jackson, producer, editor and actor Deniz Demirer, director of photography Molly Cahill, actor Erika Rasmussen, actor Kevin Christopher Robles, a
Well produced, easy to follow, interesting videos. The use of actors and good video production was especially noteworthy.

Second Place**Communion: Politically charged catechetical crisis**

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Carol Zimmermann

Comprehensive coverage made more compelling by the effective use of audio and video. Each part could be viewed, listened to independently and the audience would get the message.

Third Place**Black Catholic Voices**

Catholic Standard, Interviews by Mark Zimmermann, Photos by Andrew Biraj, Videos by Geoffrey Ros and Ron Bethke

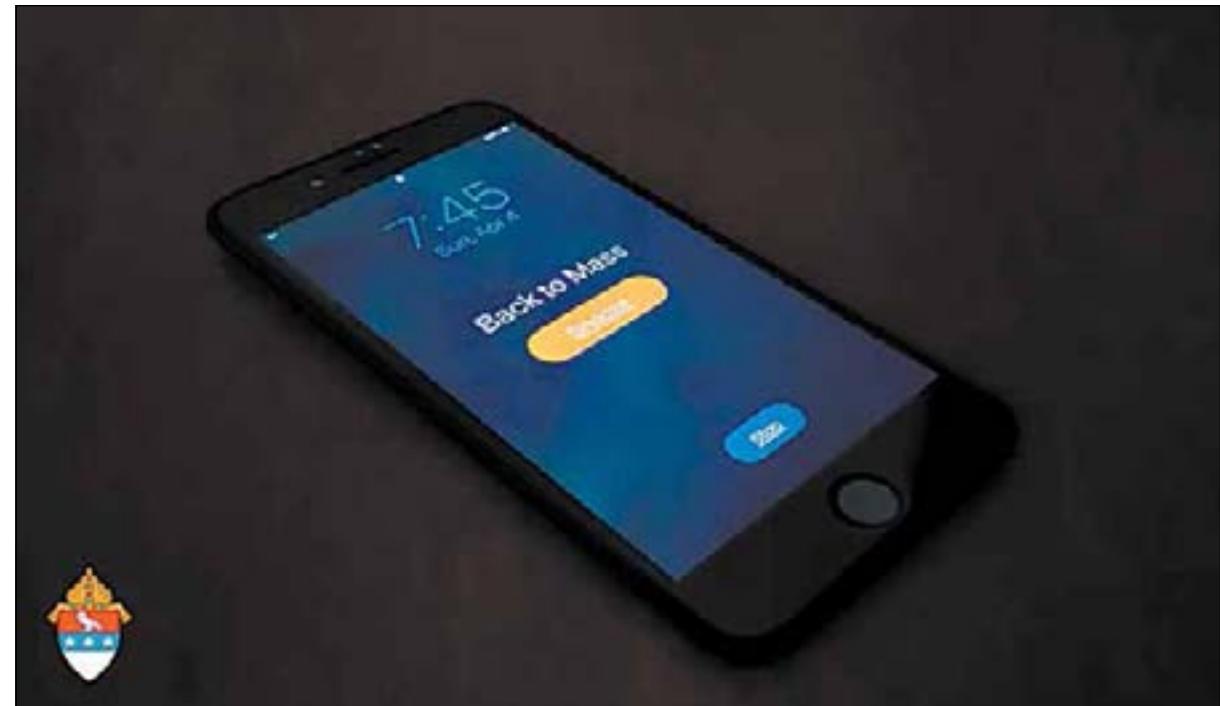
Important and interesting interviews.

Honorable Mention**Mary My Mother**

Shalom Media USA INC., Producer: Mesmin Santhosh, Xavier Paul, Editor: John Thomas, Prince Philip Graphics: Preneesh Baby, Sijo M Johnson, Audio: Thomas Mathew

Florida Churches And Centers

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Maurice Beaulieu, Jean Gonzalez



AW381a: Best Use of Video on Social Media – Diocesan Communications

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interviews and archival footage.

Second Place**Fr. Michael Trail gets his Covid vaccine in Chicago**

America Magazine, Michael O'Loughlin, National Correspondent Fr. Michael Trail
Fast paced editing. Great use of captions.

Third Place**Benjamin Breckheimer is Driven to Succeed After Being Severely Wounded In War**

The Tablet, Dustin Etheridge, Manager of Digital Content Production
Shows great understanding of people who prefer sound-optimal videos on social. Great photo montage.

Honorable Mention**Breaking News: Bishop Robert J. Brennan Named Eighth Bishop of Brooklyn**

The Tablet, Vito Formica, Executive Director of News Content and Development Emily Drooby, Reporter Dustin Etheridge, Manager of Digital Content Production Melissa Enaje, Digital Producer Paula Katinas, Senior Reporter Bill Miller, Senior Reporter Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor

AW511: Best Social Media Campaign

First Place**Grotto Voices**

Grotto Network, Adrienne Garalde, Social Media Manager Becky Rogers, Art Director Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Incredible work. Shows honesty and vulnerability to start a real conversation, while using the medium of social media to its full advantage.

Second Place**Re-Membering Our Sunday Story**

Diocese of Erie, Faith Formation Team Committee: Fr. Scott Detisch, Mary Hickin, Jessie Hubert, Fr. Matt Kujawinski, Deacon Stephen Washek, Anne-Marie Welsh (campaign manager) Fr. Tom Whitman, Kate Wilson, Jillian Zaczek Video director/producer: Vince Dragone

Highly engaging and insightful content that helps draw people into the message in social media.

AW381b: Best Use of Video on Social Media – News Organization

First Place**God, at the Pentagon'**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl, Jim Salitsky
Really touching. Very well edited. Great lighting in

Third Place**Bright Christmas 2021**

DeSales Media, Len Camporeale, Caitlin Sakdalan, JT Beissel

An important social media campaign that goes beyond engaging to make a real impact for those who need it.

AW551: Best Use of Photos in Social Media**First Place****Cathedral with Double Rainbow**

The Catholic Spirit-St. Paul, Photo by Michael Pytleski

Terrific visuals.

Second Place**Best use of photos in social media**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Ana Lucia Batista, Joe Vitacco (photographer)

Engaging photographic content.

Third Place**2021 Diocese of Camden social media photos**

Diocese of Camden, Mike Walsh

Solid communication product. Good work!

Honorable Mention**Knights of Columbus supporting our Seminarians**

Diocese of Nashville, Jerilyn Rost, Assistant Director of the Office of Vocations and Haleigh Ryan, Intern

ADVENT...preparing for CHRISTmas, What are we waiting for?

Diocese of Nashville, Jovita Hernandez, Assistant Director of Catholic Media Productions and Tammy Lee, Volunteer of Nashville Catholic Radio +CMP

AW552: Best Use of Graphics in Social Media**First Place****National Vocations Awareness Week**

Diocese of Orlando, Katherine Laguna, Director of Communications

This is a stunning multi-day campaign with a continuity of visual elements that please the eye and engage the mind.

The time and effort required to gather original photos and reporting show a more thoughtful, complex approach to social media, offering uniquely rich storytelling with the graphic design, giving this series a meaningful depth that is rare in social media.

Second Place**Grotto Music**

Grotto Network, Becky Rogers, Grotto Network Art Director

They hit their target audience of young adults with posts that have that "coolness" factor with each graphic - a truly unique and engaging blend of color and texture. Social media art.

Third Place

Justin Farr

Diocese of Nashville, Jerilyn Rost, Assistant Director of the Office of Vocations and Haleigh Ryan, Intern

Each post is a unique and balanced composition of color, layers, font types, inspirational quotes and a dominant image that work very well together.

Honorable Mention**Busted Halo**

Busted Halo, Mary Kate Polanin

Lenten Recipes

Grotto Network, Becky Rogers, Grotto Network Art Director

AW561a: Best Podcast – Topical News**First Place****Communion**

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth and Carol Zimmermann

Excellent reporting and audio production stands out among all entries.

Second Place**Inside the Vatican**

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, Producer Frank Tuson, Sound Engineer Rebecca Seidel, Sound Engineer Stefano Maero, Production Assistant Kevin Christopher Robles, Production Assistant Fr. Robert Ballacer, S.J., Production Assistant Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Coll

Excellent podcast with excellent journalism and production values.

Third Place**Synodality Starts with Coffee with Sr. Nathalie Becquart**

Jesuit Conference, Mike Jordan Laskey, Marcus Bleech

Great production and wonderfully informative.

Honorable Mention**Jesuitical: A podcast for young Catholics**

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, Producer Noah Levinson, Editor Kevin Christopher Robles, Editor Fr. Eric Sundrup, S.J., Faith Formation Zac Davis, Host Ashley McKinless, Host

The Francis Effect

National Catholic Reporter, Heidi Schlumpf Daniel P. Horan David Dault

AW561b: Best Podcast – Social Justice Issues**First Place****Good and Decent: Finding Empathy**

Grotto Network, Josh Long, Grotto Network Producer Sara Thoms, Grotto Network Freelancer Michael Burke, Grotto Network Freelancer

Empathy is something we should all incorporate into our lives and this podcast did an excellent job of helping us all understand that we are humans first. This was a pleasure to listen to!

Second Place**Plague: Untold Stories of AIDS and the Catholic Church**

America Magazine, Michael O'Loughlin, Host, Producer and Writer Maggi Van Dorn, Producer and Writer Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Rebecca Seidel, Sound Design Christopher McCormick, Original Music Alison Hamilton, Artwork Shawn Tripoli, Artwork

This podcast was superb from both a technical standpoint and a storytelling standpoint. I was drawn to the characters and the topic was presented beautifully.

Third Place**Social Justice Issues**

Catholic Review, Christopher Gunty Associate Publisher and Editor, Father Brian Nolan

This podcast was very well done and the people interviewed for the submitted podcasts came across as very genuine. I learned quite a bit and would like to give special recognition to the human trafficking episode which was superb.

Honorable Mention**The Busted Halo Show with Father Dave Dwyer**

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, CSP Fr. Steven Bell, CSP Christina Ambrosino Brett Siddell

AW561c: Best Podcast – Expression of Faith**First Place****Jesuitical: A podcast for young Catholics**

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, Producer Noah Levinson, Editor Eric Sundrup, S.J., Faith Formation Zac Davis, Host Ashley McKinless, Host Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Kevin Jackson, Production Assistant Keara Hanlon, Production Assistant Kevin Christopher Robles, Editor *Jesuitical covers spiritual topics with incredible depth, authenticity and style, including both reflection and light-hearted moments of discussion. It's the podcast that defines the genre.*

Second Place**Ave Explores**

Ave Maria Press, Katie Prejean McGrady, host *Excellent production values, deep subject matter and a conversational and highly engaging format. A podcast others can aspire to!*

Third Place**Hark! The Stories Behind Our Favorite Christmas Carols**

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, Producer and Writer Ricardo da Silva, S.J., Producer, Writer, Vocals Frank Tuson, Sound Engineer, Theme Music, Vocals Keara Hanlon, Assistant Producer, Production Assistant Sebastian Gomes, Executive Producer Cameron Upchurch, Guest, Vocal *Both informative and entertaining podcast for the Advent and Christmas season, with excellent research and top-notch production values.*

Honorable Mention**Church Meets World: The America Magazine Podcast**

America Magazine, Maggi Van Dorn, Producer, Writer Ricardo da Silva, Editor Kevin Christopher Robles, Production Assistant Rebecca Seidel, Sound Engineer Amelia Jarecke, Production Assistant, Writer Ashley Spillane, Sound Engineer

CNA Newsroom

Catholic News Agency, Kate Olivera and Jonah McKeown, CNA Newsroom producers

AW571: Best Use of Live Video in Social Media

First Place

How to make spiritual sense of the attack on the Capitol

America Magazine, Fr. Bryan Massingale, special guest Matt Malone, editor-in-chief of America Media Kevin Jackson, producer Vivian Cabrera, web producer Colleen Dulle, web producer Sebastian Gomes, executive producer Alison Hamilton, broadcast design

It was clear that the video sparked user engagement and interest.

Second Place

Father Dave Answers Your Questions of Faith

Busted Halo, Father Dave Dwyer, Executive Director Jennifer Sawyer, Editor-in-chief Mary Kate Polanin, Digital Content Editor

I loved the interaction Fr. Dave had with the Facebook live questions. This was truly a live video experience on social media and their effort to discuss issues in an open forum on Facebook should be commended.

Third Place

We remember them | A virtual prayer service for all who died of Covid-19

America Magazine, Erika Rasmussen, producer Vivian Cabrera, producer Ricardo da Silva, S.J., producer Kevin Jackson, technical director Sebastian Gomes, executive producer Deniz Demirer, director of photography Kevin Christopher Robles, audio Molly Cahill, production assistant, The Ignatian Schola choir of the Church of Saint Francis Xavier, music

A beautifully edited piece that received strong viewership numbers. A joy to watch.

AW711a: Best Blog – Topical News

First Place

The CNEWA Blog

ONE Magazine, Michael La Civita, Laura Ieraci, and CNEWA staff

Five heavyweight blogs that carefully balance despair with hope in global areas long associated more with the former than the latter - the Tigray area of Ethiopia, Gaza, Lebanon, and crowded streets of India. War and famine and a hospital on life support supply all the despair we need, but the heroics of church workers disregarding their own safety to administer sacraments, counsel, food and supplies offer the hope that we also need. The well written blogs remind us of work still needed, but also of work already done and of work left for others.

Second Place

Joan Frawley Desmond Blog

National Catholic Register, Joan Frawley Desmond, Senior Editor

Want controversy? Read these blogs — transgender,

Supreme Court, abortion, with a sainthood tossed in. Well written and easy to read, these blogs do what blogs are meant to do — shed a little more light on topics in the news while creating their own ripples as they plunge into the sea of conflict carrying their own viewpoints. Facts and opinion. Readers decide what sinks and what swims.

Third Place

Alyssa Murphy Blog

National Catholic Register, Alyssa Murphy, Managing Editor of Digital Assets

These blogs slip in behind major news events to show valuable insights and glimpses of dealing with events like the Jan. 6 insurrection, COVID, the collapse of the Florida condo, faith among college students and a reminder of the dedication and power of a chaplain who died while saving the lives of others. All carefully crafted to increase our knowledge, our understanding and our faith.

AW711b: Best Blog - Social Justice Issues

First Place

The CNEWA Blog

ONE Magazine, Elias D. Mallon, Darine Tawk, Gohar Abrahamyan, and CNEWA Staff

CNEWA's blog is a brilliant narrative in international human rights. The enterprising and underreported story selection are one of the blog's strengths. The bloggers cover topics from Syria to Armenia and discuss timely topics such as climate change and human rights abuses. The writing and tone of each article educates and informs the reader but also encourages a call to action.

Second Place

Racial Justice Coverage

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

The racial justice series from grotto network reads like a personal diary of hope and healing. The blog uses innovative techniques to engage the reader beyond a traditional blog post but also offers resources you can download to continue the conversation. All of the components of the blog complement the theme nicely, from visuals to titles. Innovative topics like five steps to create a response to racism in your neighborhood are present throughout the blog and help engage the reader as well.

Third Place

Make an Impact Stories

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Each story is well-written and encourages reader engagement and a call to action via accompanying videos or social media posts. One of the blog's highlights is a poignant reflection on the border crisis via a post titled, Walking with Refugees at the Border. A beautiful and timely read that walks the reader through one of the most debated humanitarian crises in our history.

AW711c: Best Blog - Expression of Faith

First Place

Grotto Stories

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Amazing job making faith relevant to younger audiences.

Second Place

Keep the Faith Stories

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Excellent language that young Catholics can relate to.

Third Place

Busted Halo

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, CSP, Jennifer Sawyer, Mary Kate Polanin, Audrey O'Brien, Kiera Mulhall

Unique perspective - women often don't get enough of a voice in the Catholic faith.

Honorable Mention

Expression of Faith

Catholic Review, Rita Buettner Catholic Review

Joseph Pronechen Blog

National Catholic Register, Joseph Pronechen, Staff Writer

AW731b: Best Online Content Not Published in Print - Feature



First Place

Priest and man with autism share special bond through concerts

Archdiocese of Newark, Sean Quinn Public Relations Specialist

Positive and unique products make this entry a clear standout. Exceptional media and copy are engaging.

Excellent example of industry's best!

Second Place

Millions of renters owe billions of dollars. Sisters are doing what they can to help

Global Sisters Report, Soli Salgado

Impactful communications product blends dramatic storytelling and visually-engaging media. Well done!

Third Place

Summer Stories

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Uniquely refreshing voice and topics help set this entry apart. Excellent work!



Honorable Mention**January Stories**

Grotto Network, Makaela Douglas, Web Content Strategist Josh Noem, Senior Editor

Busted Halo

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, CSP Jennifer Sawyer Mary Kate Polanin Audrey O'Brien Kiera Mulhall Brett Siddell Christina Ambrosino

AW731c: Best Online Content Not Published in Print – News**First Place****Online Content not in Print**

Catholic Review, George P. Matysek Jr. Web Editor, Mary Tilghman Special to The Catholic Review, Paul McMullen Managing Editor

Loyola Baltimore was a nice piece. Great feature on an impressive man. Perpetual Adoration nun in Alabama was an even better story. Probably the best one in the competition. Great piece; top to bottom. New Pro Life flag is nice. Simple story with global effects. Olympic feature is prominent timely and well done. Just well done and well-reported, well-selected, smoothly-written content from start to finish.

Second Place**Bishop Elizondo, parishioners at White Center parish get COVID-19 vaccinations**

Northwest Catholic, Jean Parietti

This was a really nice Covid package. I think everyone should see this. It really portrays clear impact at multiple levels: what the pastor is doing. What teens are doing. What the outreach response is. Each story gets its own time and space. But they're all one thing taken together, too. The prep student helping arrange appointments was fantastic. What a great story.

Third Place**U.S. troops may be gone, but Catholic Relief Services continues to aid desperate Afghans under Taliban rule**

America Magazine, Kevin Clarke, J.D. Long-García, Robert David Sullivan, and Michael J. O'Loughlin
Great article on Afghanistan. Just an incredible global story - sometimes the Church stands alone in its ministry. Parishes and minor green changes was also excellent and quite practical. A very thoughtful and useful piece.



AW751c: Best Website - Magazine or Newsletter

Honorable Mention**Assorted CNEWA Blog News Stories**

ONE Magazine, Michel Constantin, Laura Ieraci, Michael La Civita

Reporter's notebook: my days at Surfside; Surfside's informal 'wall of remembrance'; The parish at ground zero; Mercy Chefs feed Surfside's 'heroes'; Catholic Charities staff on site near building collapse Florida Catholic (Miami), Tom Tracy, Cristina Cabrera Jarro

AW751a: Best Website - Diocesan**First Place**

archbalt.org

Catholic Review, Catholic Review Staff

Very professional website utilizing industry best practices and powerful visual imagery. Excellent example of digital communication space.

Second Place**Archdiocese of Denver online**

Denver Catholic, Marketing and Communications team

Site maximizes engagement through powerful and dramatic visual imagery. An exceptional entry.

Third Place**Diocese of Albany**

Diocese of Albany, Communications Office Mary DeTurris Poust Molly Halpin Emily Hampton

Well designed communication platform. Visually engaging imagery. Appropriate thought and attention for overall user experience.

AW751b: Best Website - General Publisher**First Place**

Aleteia.org

Aleteia.org, Jesus Colina, founder; Rev. Patrick Mary Briscoe, O.P., editor in chief; Rev. Aquinas Guilbeau, O.P., senior editor; Zelda Caldwell, infotainment editor; Kathleen Naab de Tovar, spirituality editor; Zoe Romanowsky, lifestyle editor; Theresa Civantos Barbe

Superior, timely content that is well-written. Compelling content and display.

Second Place**CNEWA Home**

ONE Magazine, J.D. Conner Mauro and CNEWA staff
Terrific visuals, easy to navigate. Really nice job integrating all of the initiatives of the organization. Readers are well-served.

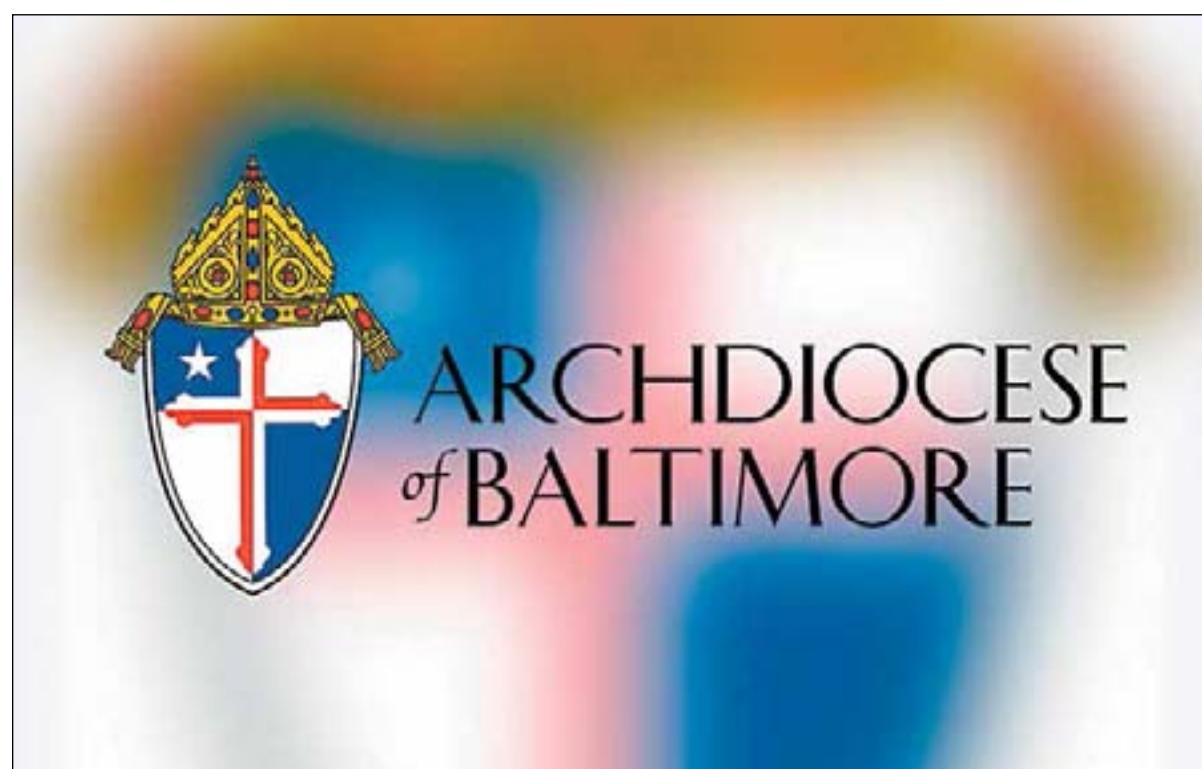
Third Place**Busted Halo**

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, CSP, Jennifer Sawyer, Mary Kate Polanin, Audrey O'Brien, Kiera Mulhall, Brett Siddell, Christina Ambrosino, Matthew Copsey
I really liked the integration of podcasts, video, radio on the site; easy to navigate, easy to find the content. Compared with other entries in the category, the content was a bit general, less timely and less compelling.

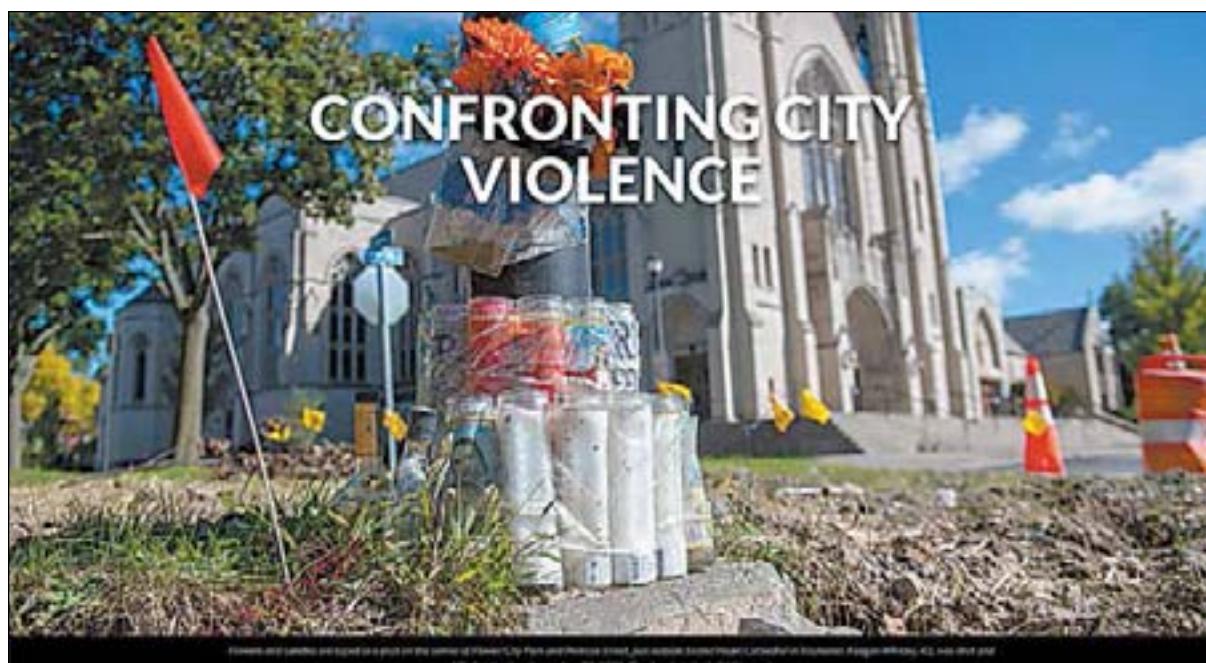
AW751c: Best Website - Magazine or Newsletter**First Place****Loyola University Chicago Magazine**

Loyola University Chicago, Scott Alessi, Adam Doster, Rosie McCarty, Matt Morrison, Lukas Keapproth, Geneva Garcia

Easy navigation and usability. Great design that's easy on the eye but full of content.



AW751a: Best Website - Diocesan



AW771: Best Web and Print Package

Second Place**America Media**

America Magazine, America Media staff

*Abundance of content that's updated very regularly.***Third Place****The Central Minnesota Catholic**

The Central Minnesota Catholic, Staff

*Alluring logo. Amazing branding and great use of visuals***Honorable Mention****Catholic Review**

Catholic Review, Catholic Review Staff

VISION VocationNetwork.org

VISION Catholic Religious Vocation Discernment Guide, VISION team

AW751d: Best Website - Newspaper**First Place****Catholic Standard**

Catholic Standard, Mark Zimmermann, editor, Catholic Standard newspaper and website
This entry stands out for its strong design, which favors cleanliness and readability by giving ample space to each news entry, emphasizing images over copy. The site deftly places ads inconspicuously, a feature which marred other entries. In mobile views, well-placed bottom buttons and a simple, uncluttered menu make navigation straightforward.

Second Place**The website of The Georgia Bulletin**

The Georgia Bulletin, The staff of The Georgia Bulletin

This entry is modern, clean, consistent, and well-organized - and therefore easy to scroll and navigate. Ads are placed so they are conspicuous but not inhibitive.

Third Place**NCRonline.org**

National Catholic Reporter, NCR staff and contributors

*A strong design with an eye for typography and organization recommends this entry for placement.***Honorable Mention****The Boston Pilot**

The Pilot, Antonio M. Enrique Gregory L.

Tracy Nan Wilkins

AW751e: Best Website - Spanish Publication**First Place****Misioneros**

Maryknoll, Misioneros Staff

The content is properly displayed and the website is easy to navigate. The layout provides a great opportunity to enjoy the superior photographs of Maryknoll.

Second Place<https://elpreg.org/>

El Pregonero, Staff

The website is properly designed and the presence of a "breaking news" section is welcomed. Articles are easily accessible by theme and topic.

AW771: Best Web and Print Package**First Place****Catholics confront city violence**

Catholic Courier, Mike Latona, Jeff Witherow and Gina Capellazzi

A multitude of diverse web elements enhance the print package, including multiple videos, an array of relevant photos, and infographics.

Second Place

TOP Student Campaign: Diocese of Greensburg saw a 20% increase in Catholic School enrollment since 2019, one of the largest in North America, thanks to this

strategically executed integrated marketing campaign.

The Catholic Accent, Bishop Larry J. Kulick, Diocese of Greensburg, Jennifer Miele, Chief Communications Officer, Mary Seamans, Multimedia Journalist, Jordan Whiteko, Multimedia Content Editor, Beth Tallentire, Editor, John Zylka, Visual Communications Director, Robin Mull, Marketing Director, Cliff Gorski, Executive Editor, Dr. Maureen Marsteller, Superintendent, Msgr. Raymond Riffle, Vicar General

A different kind of entry than most of the applicants in this category, this entry stands out for uniting disparate print and digital content to promote a single campaign. Good-quality multimedia enhances a traditional, good-quality print publication.

Third Place**Hope for a Country at War**

ONE Magazine, Maria Gerth-Niculescu, photos by Petterik Wiggers, video by Petterik Wiggers and Maria Gerth-Niculescu

This entry is representative of a number of submissions from this organization, which all stand out for the quality and subject of their journalism, as well as the quality of the video production embedded on their web articles.

Honorable Mention**Teaching with Love in the Andes**

Maryknoll, Giovana Soria Nile Sprague Phuong Minh Nguyen

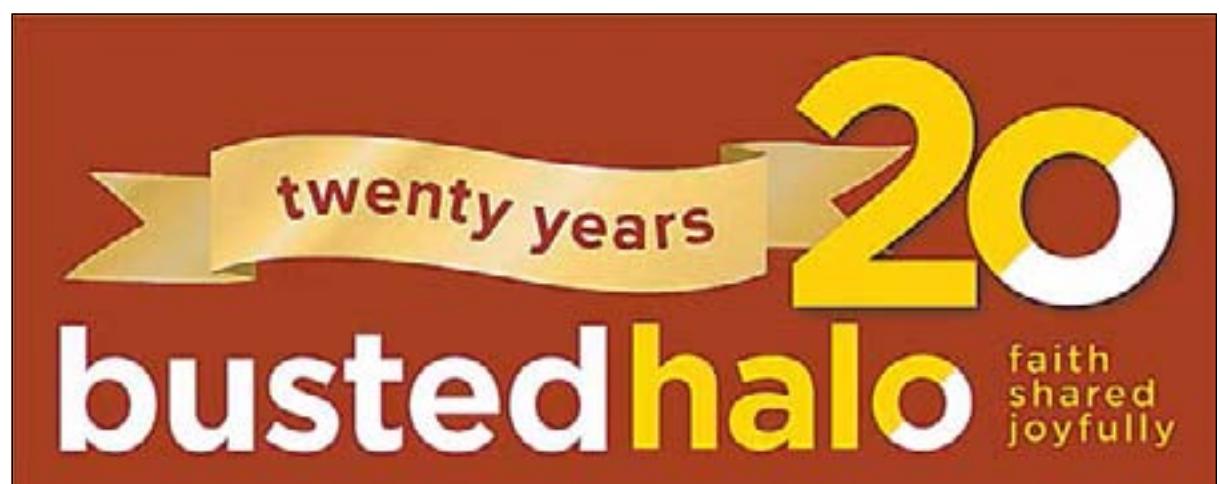
AW772: Best Electronic Newsletter**First Place****Busted Halo**

Busted Halo, Fr. Dave Dwyer, Jennifer Sawyer Mary Kate Polanin Kiera Mulhall Brett Siddell Christina Ambrosino

Content is concise, intriguing, interesting and relevant, drawing in reader to learn more. Upon arriving at website, featured content is well written, flanked by and interspersed with links to other topics of interest and related content to sustain interest and engagement.

Second Place**National Catholic Reporter daily newsletter**National Catholic Reporter, Stephanie Yeagle
*Engaging, relevant topics that are well written and well sourced.***Third Place****Monday Morning Update**

Diocese of St. Cloud, Joe Towalski Barb Simon-Johnson

Excellent writing.

AW772: Best Electronic Newsletter

Newspaper Division

GN111a: Best Newspaper – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

The Compass

The Compass Staff

From pictures of local valedictorians to pictures of those seeking water in Africa. From spotlighting a new bishop to the latest light from the Vatican. It's all here in this well put together, informative and enlightening publication that seems to cover it all. The variety doesn't interfere with coverage of important issues like making sure those without food get food or how to make the Sabbath more meaningful or caring for the elderly or assisting new parents. For those seeking answers, there's even a Scripture search puzzle and inspiring columns.

Second Place

The B.C. Catholic

Agnieszka Ruck, assistant editor and reporters; Inca Siojo, graphic designer; Paul Schratz, editor
The horrific discovery of remains of 215 children in unmarked graves at the site of a former residential school in Kamloops, British Columbia, jolted not only Indigenous people, but others, including the Catholic Church which operated the school. This publication pulls it all together, including extensive coverage of apologies from church leaders and a possible meeting of an Indigenous delegation with the Pope. Letters to the editor and stories from survivors of the school round out the excellent coverage. The paper still managed to find space for inspiring stories about the Eucharist, abortion and the pandemic including an insight into how restrictions caused by COVID were wearing down priests.

Third Place

The Leaven

The Leaven staff

Bold pictures and timely well thought out articles attract and keep readers. So we get advice from a 98 year old, persistence from March for Life participants, and reflections from a Jesuit priest who repented after struggling through too much alcohol, too little praying and too little understanding of the Scriptures. The publication also gets into politics, marriage, helping the homeless and education. Well presented and deeply useful.

Honorable Mention

Catholic Herald-Diocese of Madison

Catholic Herald-Diocese of Madison Catholic Herald Staff

Florida Catholic, Orlando

Glenda Meekins, Jean Gonzalez, Ann Borowski-Slade and the Florida Catholic Media staff

GN111b: Best Newspaper – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

First Place

The Criterion

Mike Krokos, John Shaughnessy, Sean Gallagher, Natalie Hoefer, Brandon A. Evans, Ann Lewis

I like the vibrant, youthful feel of this newspaper! Even aside from the special coverage of the NCYC,



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Seven men ordained to diaconate

Seven candidates for ordination to the diaconate stand in prayerful anticipation during the procession of deacons into St. Francis Xavier Cathedral at the beginning of Mass on May 15. Bishop David Ricken presided over the ordination of Peter Gagnon, seen at far left, Shaun Johnson, Scott Pearce, Jeffrey Wallander, Robert Summers, Mark Laudran and Brad Gallenberg. View more photos on page 28.

Pope appeals for peace in Holy Land

Holy Father says death of children 'unacceptable'

BY CAROL GLASS | CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE

VATICAN CITY — The injury and death of so many innocent people, especially children, caused by escalating violence between Israel and the Gaza Strip is "terrible and unacceptable," putting the area at risk of sinking into "a spiral of death and destruction," Pope Francis said.

The pope launched an appeal for calm and asked leaders of both sides "to put a stop to the zone of violence and to follow the paths of peace, even with the help of the international community," he said May 16 after reciting the "Regina Coeli" prayer with hundreds of people in St. Peter's Square.

"Many people have been injured and many innocent people have died. Among them are even children, and that is terrible and unacceptable. Their death is a sign that one does not want to build the future, but wants to destroy it," he said.

The growing hatred and violence in different cities in Israel "is a serious wound to fraternity and to peaceful coexistence among citizens, which will be difficult to heal if we do not open immediately to dialogue," the pope said, adding, "Where will hatred and vengeance lead? Do we really think we can build peace by destroying the other?"

The pope appealed for calm, a

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A REMINDER TO OUR READERS:
NO COMPASS NEXT WEEK

The Compass begins its summer biweekly publication schedule this week. When submitting news and calendar items, please keep in mind the summer schedule. Here are the summer publication dates: June 4 and 18; July 2, 16 and 30; Aug. 13 and 27. We will resume our weekly schedule on Sept. 10.

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GN111a: Best Newspaper – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

there is a lot of coverage of youth and young families, and the cover photos exude youthfulness and energy — very positive! The format is welcoming (portable). There is a good variety of news and opinion.

Second Place

The Tablet

Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, Publisher Vito Formica, Exec. Director of News Content & Development Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor James Harney, Assistant Managing Editor Paula Katinas and Bill Miller, Senior Reporters Melissa Enaje and Erin DeGregorio, Staff Writers John Lavenburg, National Correspondent Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Kristy Etheridge, Proofreader JoAnn DiNapoli, Director of Advertising John Alexander, Marketing & Circulation Manager

This is a great newspaper with a lot of information and many local stories that would be relevant to many local Catholics. The format is welcoming

(portable), though the covers of the ones submitted here were all "negative" stories, which I'm not sure would be the most welcoming tact to take. The reporting is solid, and the newspaper offers a good variety of news and opinion, sprinkled with some sports, education, and other specialty coverage. Nice work!

Third Place

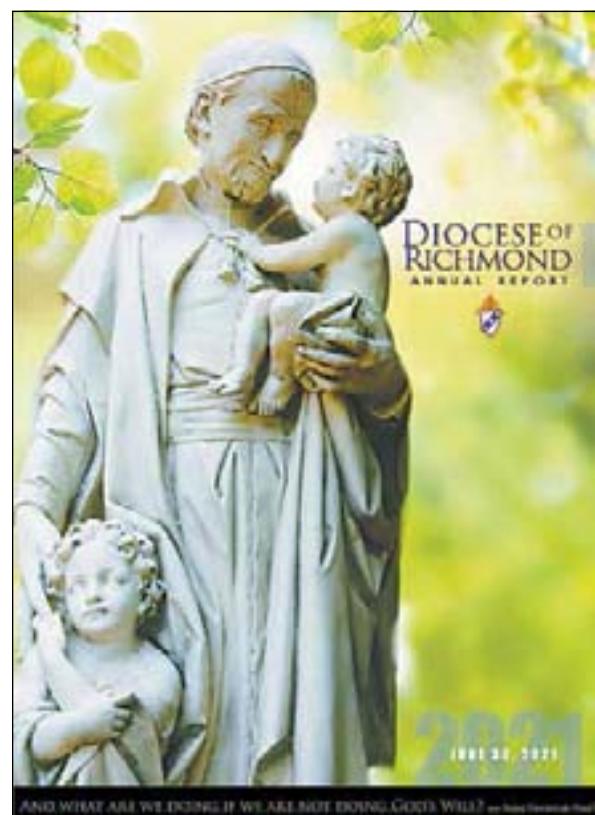
The Record

Jennifer Jenkins, Paul Hohman, Rachell Rauh, Kayla Bennett, Ruby Thomas, Kathy Estes, Marnie McAllister

The newspaper provides a good variety of local news and opinion. The cover photos are good, though it seems that more could be done "above the fold" to draw in readers. The format is difficult to handle (big when unfolded). The topics covered are relevant and good for a target market of mostly older adult readers. Nice work.



GN111b: Best Newspaper – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members



N321a: Best Annual Report - (Arch) Diocesan Finances

GN111c: Best Newspaper – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Catholic Herald

Catholic Herald Staff

A wide range of news and comment on issues important to Catholics — abortion, death penalty, diversity, marijuana legalization. A cartoon stresses the importance of Covid vaccinations. The editors keep an eye on the legislature. But a light feature on ukeleles fits in. Good writing and photos throughout.

Second Place

Florida Catholic, Miami

Florida Catholic staff

Strong writing and some good photos. Good story range. Impressive special section on collapse of apartment building in Surfside.

Third Place

The Catholic Post

Thomas Dermody, editor; Jennifer Willems, assistant editor; Sonia Nelson, advertising manager; Shannon Reznik, graphic design

The Post presents the news of the diocese and lots of it. Good writing and photos, strong design. Impressive job by a smaller paper.

Honorable Mention

Catholic Sentinel

Catholic Sentinel staff, with Ed Langlois managing editor

The Dialog

Joseph P. Owens, Virginia Durkin O'Shea, Mike Lang, Kaitlyn Firmani

GN111d: Best Newspaper – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

First Place

Clarion Herald

Clarion Herald Staff

This newspaper stands out because it seems to have something for everyone in the family, from seniors to parents to single people to teenagers to elementary school kids. I like how the cover has multiple headlines, as well as a well-placed photo to draw in readers. It's a positive, welcoming, enjoyable newspaper to read. Great work!

Second Place

The Georgia Bulletin

The news staff of The Georgia Bulletin

I like how the newspaper has parts for a variety of different readers of all ages. And it has a crossword to engage readers. Headlines on the cover draw readers into the newspaper. The photos on the cover also provide a focal point to draw in readers. Nice work!

Third Place

Catholic New York

Catholic New York Staff

This is a high quality newspaper with welcoming cover. The newspaper covers substantive topics for a general Catholic adult audience. The special sections add a nice element to the newspaper and give it flexibility to appeal to a wide variety of people to cover a variety of themes. A pleasure to read. Nice work!

Honorable Mention

Tennessee Register

Tennessee Register Staff

Catholic Courier

Catholic Courier Staff

GN111e: Best Newspaper – National/Wire Service

First Place

National Catholic Register

Editors: Jeanette De Melo, Joan Desmond, Amy Smith, Tom McFeely, Tom Wehner Graphics artist: Melissa Hartog Correspondents: Lauretta Brown, Michelle Chabin, Steven D. Greydanus, Edward Pentin, Joseph Pronechen, Peter Jesserer Smith, Solène Tadié, K.V. Turley

Neatly packaged into sections like Vatican, culture, arts, nation, in depth, opinion, this paper offers everything Catholic including a Christmas time suggestion for buying Catholic Christmas gifts. While the large print format can be bulky it does allow for large pictures and huge headlines that force themselves on readers. And the hard hitting, insightful news keeps those reader. Stories about Haiti, Germany, abortion, same sex marriage, forced marriages in Pakistan, and, of course, COVID. A truly national newspaper.

Second Place

The Catholic Register

Catholic Register staff

We learn of a woman who rejected abortion as a way out of an unwanted pregnancy, and of those who helped her throughout the pregnancy. But we also learn of a street ministry that failed to help a woman in need and of the struggles of a man who eventually became a saint. While ample coverage is given church issues in Canada, we also learn of the plight of the Rohingya, of migrants on the US-Mexico border, and of the struggles in the Middle East and Myanmar. And for Easter, we get pictures of Christ drawn by students in grades 1 through 8. A gift of all that is Catholic wrapped up in a readable thoughtful package.

Third Place

National Catholic Reporter

NCR staff and contributors

Hard hitting. To the point. The unhinged in the White House replaced by "competence and intelligence." And "In came Latin, incense and burned books, out went half the parishioners." And the Church, itself, can become a target: "Vatican office admits silence about children of priests was a mistake."

N321a: Best Annual Report - (Arch) Diocesan Finances

First Place

2021 Diocese of Richmond Annual Report

The Catholic Virginian, Office of Communications & Office of Finance Staff

This was a great "Goldilocks" annual report where everything was balanced well. There was just the right mix of text, images, facts, figures, anecdotes, and quotes. The numbers were available for those interested in digging deeper into the budget, but the information provided was not overwhelming. The images ranged in tone from playful to solemn with everything in between symbolizing the many different highs and lows of a year.

Second Place

The Joy of the Family: 2020/2021 Annual Report of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Vancouver

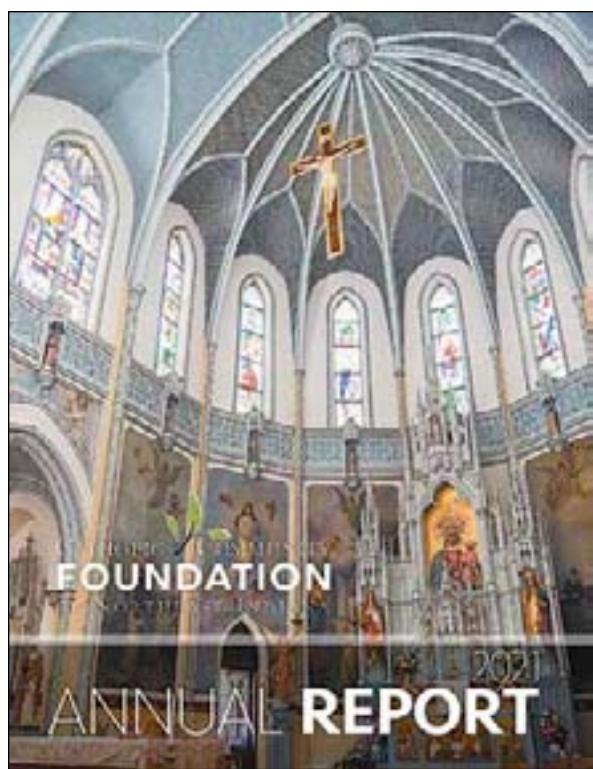
The B.C. Catholic, Graphic Design: Inca Siojo Content Writer: Krista Greig Content Editor: Paul Schratz

This entry had a strong mix of text and images. The report offered significant detail into the fundraising, spending, and achievements. I got a strong sense from the document what the Archdiocese of Vancouver did, where (and how many people) they served, what their values were, and who many of their personnel were.

Third Place

As I have loved you

Catholic News Herald, Catholic News Herald Staff
This was an incredibly thorough document. The images used throughout were very high quality. The report covered a wide range of topics (including COVID-19, food pantries, and educational programs) that marked the year.



N321b: Best Annual Report - Catholic Non-Profit Organization

Honorable Mention

Annual Stewardship Report Diocese of Honolulu

Hawaii Catholic Herald, Various

Diocesan Services Fund Annual Report 2020 - Bringing Your Greatest Gifts to the Lord

Texas Catholic Herald, Catherine Viola

N321b: Best Annual Report - Catholic Non-Profit Organization

First Place

Catholic Community Foundation Annual Report 2021

Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Francie Hogan

This report is beautifully designed! Each graphic element has purpose and draws the eye across the pages. The writing is professional and engaging. Each section of the report is detailed, and the graphs show data in a meaningful way.

Second Place

Catholic Charities

The Compass, Susan Simoens and Amy Kawula

This light, fresh design really makes this report fun to read! Engaging photos and graphics help to complement the text. The report is concise and the formatting is strategic to use the space efficiently.

N325: Best Promotional House Ad

First Place

Administrative Professionals Day

The Compass, Susan Simoens and Amy Kawula

This was a great advertisement! I was drawn to it for the pretty flowers and vibrant colors throughout. The large "REMEMBER" text also catches the attention of readers quickly flipping through. The use of the notebook to hold the text was also a nice touch. One of the best parts of the ad is how it included the lines to write the message on — any attempt to make the ask easier for people goes a long way!

Second Place

Promotional House Ad

Catholic Courier, Matt Saxon

This was a great ad! The red background with white/black words was a bold choice and made for an eye-

catching piece. I also really liked the playful-ness of the smiling model acting like she is holding the advent calendar and website. The ad clearly lays out what they are promoting and all the different options.

Third Place

Smugmug

Arlington Catholic Herald, Pia Hovenga

This was a very strong ad! The large, bright pink text made it stand out on the page. The stock images chosen to demonstrate what could be printed on the mugs or bags were very pretty and made a compelling case for why it would be a nice gift. It was a smart decision to have the ad focus on Mother's Day as an opportunity to buy the Smugmug products.

Honorable Mention

Wedding

Arlington Catholic Herald, David Garcia and Advertising Staff

YouTube promo ad

Florida Catholic (Palm Beach), Michael Jimenez

N331: Best Media Kit 2021

First Place

DeSales Media Group

The Tablet, Israel Ochoa, Damayanti Chakravarty, JoAnn DiNapoli, Kimberly Benn

This entry excels in attractiveness of its design and, more importantly, the clarity of the information it presents, organizing a complicated network of media platforms into a digestible framework.

Second Place

The Pilot Boston

The Pilot Boston, Antonio Enrique, Editor, Nan Wilkins, Production Manager, Dan Maguire, Advertising Manager

This entry excels in the thoroughness of its presentation, with a commendably detailed overview of its target audience. Ample space is given to each class of advertising, standing out from other media kits that attempt to compress information onto a few pages, hampering readability. Attractive design as well.

Third Place

Catholic News Herald Media Kit

Catholic News Herald, Kevin Eagan

A readable, pleasantly designed media kit.

Honorable Mention

2022 Advertising Media Kit

Catholic Star Herald, Neal Cullen, Advertising Sales Director; Paul J. Worthington, Sales Account Manager; Cynthia E. Soper, Business Manager; Tom O'Shea, Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer

N335a: Best Single Ad Originating with the Publication - Black-and-White

First Place

St. Joseph School

The Compass, Susan Simoens

The dominant graphic splashes across the ad with movement and numerous shades of gray. It draws the eye and leads it sequentially to the headline, call to action and action copy.

Second Place

Honoring the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Philadelphia

Catholic Star Herald, Tom O'Shea, Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer

The ad has a nice balance of the spectrum of white-gray-black. It accomplishes its goal of paying tribute to its intended subjects.

N335b: Best Single Ad Originating with the Publication - Color

First Place

Father John Bosco

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Michael Jimenez

This piece has eyecatching design. The color scheme is rich and visually appealing. The text is easy to read and formatted neatly.

Second Place

Harvest Festival

Florida Catholic (Venice), Michael Jimenez

This adorable design is festive and eyecatching! It includes just the right amount of information and fonts that enhance the theme. It is expertly formatted!

Third Place

Thank You! South Jersey Catholic School Nurses

Catholic Star Herald, Tom O'Shea Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer

This page is well organized and formatted. It employs a simple design with soft, bright colors that elicit a calming and lighthearted response. This ad is comforting and cheerful!

Honorable Mention

Ariens Company

The Compass, Susan Simoens

St. Thomas More Concerts

Arlington Catholic Herald, St. Thomas More Concerts David Garcia and Advertising Staff

N335c: Best Single Ad Originating with the Publication - Online Ad

First Place

St. Paul VI

Arlington Catholic Herald, David Garcia and advertising staff

The ad is geometrically interesting, with four distinct shapes, and the text/images that fill those spaces are each just as distinct. The call to action stands out on the only white background.

Second Place

Download our new free app

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Michael Jimenez

The ad has a dominant image that sets up the call to action perfectly. The call to action text stands out from other text elements because of color contrast and font size, popping off the ad compared to the background.

Third Place

Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity

The Compass, Susan Simoens

The ad is effective in its simple display, letting the call to action for its very specific target audience clearly shine through.

N343: Best Ad Campaign Originating with the Publication for Advertiser

First Place

Faith formation

Arlington Catholic Herald, David Garcia and Advertising Staff

The ad creatively uses a color scheme that plays off the captivating image's colors and works with a strong headline to create intrigue. The expository nature of the copy spurs action because its detail informs the reader in a deep, cerebral way commensurate with the subject matter.

Second Place

Lansdowne

Arlington Catholic Herald, David Garcia and Advertising Staff

The double meanings in the headline and subhed are clever, and the layering over the gradient feathered image creates a cohesive graphic display. And the call to action offers multiple ways to connect.

Third Place

Frank Vincent

Catholic Star Herald, Frank Vincent Tom O'Shea, Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer

The ad effectively communicates its message of window/roofing improvements with an image of a house featuring prominent windows and roof. The call to action is clear, and the addition of coupons spurs physical engagement.

N345: Most Effective Use of Small Space

First Place

Paul VI

Arlington Catholic Herald, Paul VI David Garcia and Advertising Staff

Adding a "second page" to this sticky ad is a clean way to give more information and illicit interest. Using a photo in the center of the ad is eye-catching and directs the viewer to the school's motto, while not crowding out important event information.

Second Place

Camp St. Charles

Arlington Catholic Herald, David Garcia and Advertising Staff

Use of bright, opposing colors in the three ads, (and colored borders on two,) makes each ad distinct from the other, grabbing the viewer's attention and enabling the viewer to see each ad separately. Placing the camp ads on the Camps & Travel page is a helpful experience for the reader which can turn into dollars spent at those businesses.

Third Place

St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chapel, Mausoleum & Columbaria

Catholic Star Herald, Tom O'Shea Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer

Grouping like ads into a "Funeral Directory" is an effective technique to engage the reader as shopper. Labeling it as such at top and offering the ad department's number is a successful call to action for a separate audience.



N361: Best Front Page

Honorable Mention

Faith That Works

The Compass, Jeff Kurowski, Amy Kawula and Susan Simoens

N361: Best Front Page

First Place

Best Front Page

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, The Catholic Spirit

This cover says must read.

Second Place

Catholic Health World

Catholic Health World, Judy VandeWater, Editor Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor Les Stock, Lead Communication Designer

Standout covers. Lead pieces nab attention and drive eyes to scan the entire page expecting more tantalizing articles of interest — with expectations exceeded.

Third Place

The Catholic Register

The Catholic Register, Erik Canaria

Masthead font a big win. Teasers above lead story effective; cover piece remains standout, but readers can see there is much more to discover.

Honorable Mention

The Leaven

The Leaven, Todd Habiger

Front Page

Our Sunday Visitor, Chelsea Alt and Our Sunday Visitor Staff

N365a: Best Use of Graphics - Art or Graphics

First Place

48 Years Of Marching For The Voiceless

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor

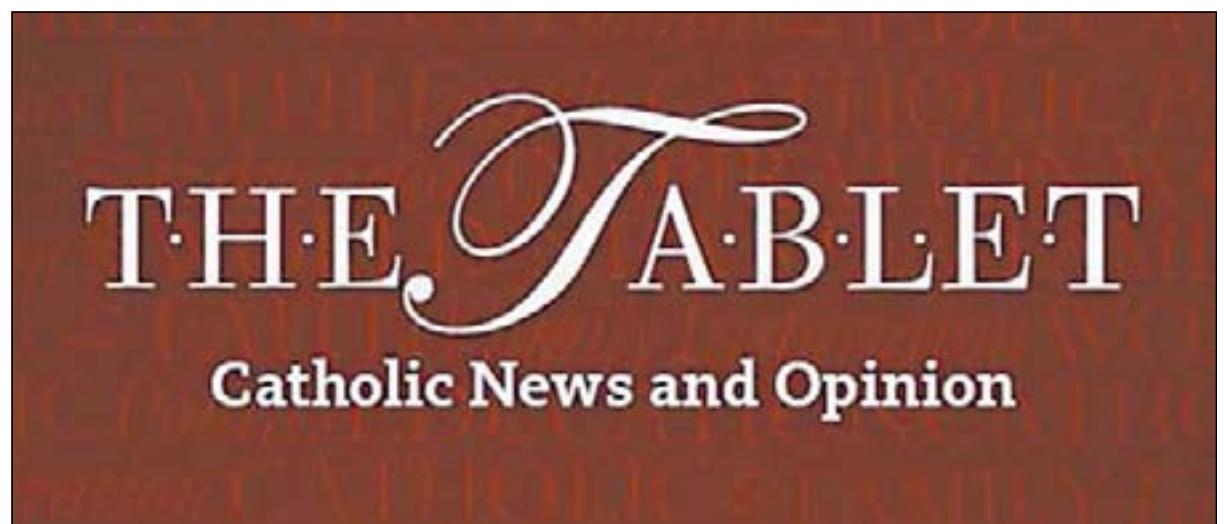
A very attractive timeline that offers historical perspective along with a visual time capsule.

Second Place

Msgr. Quinn: A Champion of Equality

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor

The photos add energy and make the timeline come to life.



N365a: Best Use of Graphics - Art or Graphics; N365b: Best Use of Graphics - Best Chart or Information Graphic; N371a: Best Layout of Article or Column – Diocesan

Third Place**From Long Island To The Island Of Dominica**

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor James Harney, Assistant Managing Editor

Honorable Mention**Arlington Diocese to mark 50 years**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Pia Hovenga

Cast In 'His' Mold

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor James Harney, Assistant Managing Editor

N365b: Best Use of Graphics - Best Chart or Information Graphic**First Place****It's Worth A Shot**

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer

This information graphic does an excellent job of visually showing some of the subject of the article. The use of the map and vaccination sites and the inclusion of photos provides impact and interest.

Second Place**One-Year Report**

The B.C. Catholic, Inca Siojo, graphic designer
The information and bold numbers of this graphic are easy to interpret and nicely complement the article. The timeline at the bottom is helpful and the coronavirus graphics add to the impact of the overall presentation.

Third Place**Finding calm in the chaos**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Pia Hovenga

The simplicity of this information graphic lends itself to the subject - "Finding Calm." The color choices are soothing and welcoming, the text is easy to understand and to the point and the graphics are clean.

Honorable Mention**From Brooklyn To China**

The Tablet, Michelle Powers, Managing Editor of News Operations Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer

Catholic school enrollment graphic

Arlington Catholic Herald, Pia Hovenga

N365c: Best Use of Graphics - Best Original Illustration**First Place****Share Christ's love on Valentine's Day**

The Catholic Moment, Melinda McPherson

These illustrations are so adorable! This piece's creative design is interactive, allowing the reader to cut out and color on the illustrations. Its formatting, font, and images make it a well-structured and cohesive graphic.

Second Place**The Pillars of Lent**

The Catholic Moment, Designed and created by Melinda McPherson

This piece has a unique and creative font that looks like handwriting. Its neat formatting and soft colors draw in the eye. I especially like that the handdrawn

icons and circular portraits match the color scheme, adding visual intrigue.

Third Place**Easter Basket**

The Tablet, Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer

This colorful design looks like chalk art and lends well to the topic of the page. It is eyecatching and unique.

Honorable Mention**What the Eucharist means**

The Georgia Bulletin, Tom Schulte, graphic designer

N371a: Best Layout of Article or Column – Diocesan**First Place****Pope's Message**

The Tablet, Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor

This layout works well vertically and horizontally to direct (but not confuse) the eye. At the same time, the design is clean, moving the viewer through locales on a map and a calendar of events with efficiency.

Second Place**Diocese of Crookston and Sisters of Saint Benedict announce strategic partnership to further shared mission**

Our Northland Diocese, Janelle C. Gergen, Editor Cait Palmiter, FAITH Catholic

This designer makes good use of pull-out graphics to convey easily digestible nuggets of information. Small details, such as creating puzzle piece borders for the lead front photos, go a long way to make the layout visually appealing.

Third Place**15 Years of Turmoil in Puerto Rico**

The Tablet, Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer Jim DelCioppo, Managing Editor

The designer heightens the emotional and visual impact by overlaying information blocks and photos on top of one large photo, used as the background. Using directional arrows to move the viewer from one information box to the next is an effective organizational tool and keeps the viewer engaged with the story.

Honorable Mention**Justice for George**

The Tablet, Faby Rodriguez, Lead Designer

Arlington Diocese to mark 50 years

Arlington Catholic Herald, Pia Hovenga

N371b: Best Layout of Article or Column - National Newspaper or Wire Service**First Place****The top 10 Catholic cities to visit in the U.S.**

Our Sunday Visitor, Marion Amberg

Awesome topic. Fun and creative layout. Lots of info easy to follow and read. LOVE it!

Second Place**Who needs a sabbatical? Everyone (including you)**

Our Sunday Visitor, Chelsea Alt and Our Sunday Visitor Staff

Creative and fun layout. Graphic selection is so strong, perfect matches!

Third Place**A common future: The issues Biden should prioritize**

National Catholic Reporter, Toni-Ann Ortiz

Strong photos used. Very good newsy design, well matched with topic.

N511: Best Regular Column by Bishop or Archbishop**First Place****Archbishop Hartmayer's Peace and All Good columns**

The Georgia Bulletin, Archbishop Gregory J. Hartmayer, OFM Conv.

The archbishop's column describing how Catholic parishioners can participate in the 2023 Synod of Bishops was clearly explained, useful and inclusive. The other two columns in the submission address Catholics' questions about COVID-19 protocols and the centrality of the Eucharist to Catholic faith, two subjects that have been especially pressing since the beginning of the pandemic.

Second Place**Why I got the COVID-19 vaccine; We are more than worms; we are butterflies; Nikolas Cruz and the death penalty**

Florida Catholic (Miami), Archbishop Thomas Wenski

The column explaining why the archbishop received the COVID-19 vaccine, with an accompanying photo of the moment, was a powerful statement to motivate Catholics to receive the vaccine. Another column, challenging prosecutors' decision to seek the death penalty for Florida school shooter Nikolas Cruz, addressed a topic that parishioners may have strong feelings about. It strikes a good balance between acknowledging the horror of the killings and explaining Church doctrine opposing capital punishment.

Third Place**Attack was the result of hate, not politics**

Catholic Star Herald, Bishop Dennis J. Sullivan

The bishop's recollection of the courage and compassion he witnessed on 9/11 was detailed and moving. The three columns focus on timely subjects and effectively explain how readers may respond to news events in ways that reflect their Catholic faith.

N513a: Best Regular Column - Culture, the Arts and Leisure**First Place****Culture and the Church columns by David King, Ph.D.**

The Georgia Bulletin, David A. King, Ph.D.

The writer's use of personal experience is engaging and piques the reader's interest. He makes excellent use of pop culture as the lens through which to analyze faith.

Second Place**Vatican Letter**

Catholic News Service, Junno Arocho Esteves, Carol Glatz, Cindy Wooden

The writer deftly handles a variety of topics, whether it's film analysis or illuminating the myth of a historical tale. He especially draws the reader in by making history exciting, telling the scandals and tidbits as a story.

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Moving Out of Ordinary Time

Now that we're transitioning from Ordinary Time to Lent, our minds naturally shift to thoughts of what this season will hold for us this year. Will we reverse previous Lenten practices or try new ones?

If we're not sure yet, or if we're looking for something a little different, it might be good to consider reflecting on one easily overlooked aspect of our lives. This is the use of God's gift of "time."

It's interesting, if we think about it, that this season is called "Lent" in English. This word comes from the Anglo-Saxon words "lesseas" or "leisentid." Some might translate these words simply as "spring" or "Springtime," but they're more closely connected to the origins of other English words like "length" or "lengthen."

The idea comes from that as the time of the year the days begin to get "longer" or day "lengthen." Hence with the preparatory season for Easter falling at this time of the year, it becomes natural to associate the liturgical season with this season of nature.

In other languages, the word for the season often connotes that it is the time of the number 40 — the number of days the season lasts (Cuaresma in Spanish; Quaresima in Italian) as examples.

Regardless, this season's name is typically associated with "time" in some fashion. Given that, maybe Lent this year can include an examination of how our time is spent, and if necessary, make some beneficial changes.

For some, time might seem a frustration rather than a gift — as something we have too much of or too little of — or as something that brings with it other challenges, like aging. Regardless, this is inescapably the arena we're operating within on our earthly journey. Therefore, making efforts to improve our relationship with it seems a worthwhile endeavor.

Our lives can be so influenced, even determined, by the clock and the calendar.



Ethically Speaking
by Father
Kenneth
Wasilewski
Diocesan Priest

that we may not often reflect on how we're using time to build virtue or advance in holiness. Lent can provide us with the motivation for doing precisely that.

We might begin by looking at three basic areas: work time, prayer time and leisure time. As Christians, these all have significance for our spiritual lives. What we choose to do in each of them for what we don't do can help or hinder our relationship with God and others. A brief look at each can get us started thinking along these lines and perhaps help us in narrowing down specific areas we'd like to focus on as the coming weeks.

Work, here, can mean either our employment or, more broadly, those things that we have an obligation or responsibility to do — like taking care of our houses, families, etc. Maybe one of the big questions to ask ourselves is whether or not we end up wasting time at work or end up procrastinating too often. We might also ask ourselves if we spend too much time working — which ends up hindering time we should be spending on other things.

When it comes to prayer, we might be tempted to simply think that we should be spending more time on it. And that might very well be the case. But it might also be good to look at the quality of our time that we already spend in prayer — maybe rather than trying to commit to more prayer time, we simply commit to making our prayer time more focused, trying to enter more deeply into it.

Our initial questions about our leisure time might be about what we do during it. But we might also want to consider how to improve its quality so that our leisure time ends up being supportive of our work and prayer times.

Whatever we decide to do the Lent this year, in a season named after a reference to time, perhaps reflecting on our use of it is a timely thing to consider.

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N513d: Best Regular Column - Scripture

Third Place

Beauty & Truth

Catholic New York, Garan Santicola

These columns are well-researched pieces, rich in depth of resources that bring historical figures to life.

Honorable Mention

Faith and Unbelief, The Cross and the Resurrection in 1955 Film *Ordet*

National Catholic Register, K.V. Turley, U.K. Correspondent

N513b: Best Regular Column - Family Life

First Place

Families, lift up your eyes

Arlington Catholic Herald, Soren Johnson

The Case for Everyday Mysticism

Saw a quote recently from theologian, Karl Rahner, who said, "The Christian of the future will be a mystic, or he/she will cease to be anything at all."

In general, we Catholics could benefit from a healthy dose of mysticism. The Church is more than how we typically experience it — much more than its organizational parts and personalities, rules and regulations, buildings and facilities.

The Eucharist is wildly mystical — but we know that the bulk of Catholics miss that intuitive understanding and many now see the host as a representation of Christ's body — not His actual body.

Person in the Pew
by Amanda Hudson
News editor, The Citizen
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2. The belief that direct knowledge of God, spiritual truth, or ultimate reality can be attained through subjective experience such as intuition or insight."

Have you ever felt a touch that seemed to come from God? Perhaps you noticed that all kinds of pieces of life suddenly fell into place so you could do what you suspected God wanted you to do? Or maybe you felt strongly encouraged and empowered to turn away from a destructive path that beckoned, or struggled to stop walking a program that only later you realized was dragging you into a darkness of mind and soul.

Rahner and others have spoken of an everyday mysticism that many, if not most, people have experienced during their lives.

These often-sudden moments of connection with God can help us in huge ways. I've read and heard stories from many people whose sinful lives were turned around, while others were greatly strengthened in their attempts to follow Christ. One local non-Catholic reader has a lack of stories of powerful changes made by residents who discovered God and His immense love for each individual soul — including them.

Encounters with God can be quite cosmic as witnessed by some of the saints of our Church — but also by regular folks, including some people we know. But most of these occasions of connection with God are unusual in a plainer way. They leave us feeling that the mystical moment was somehow more "real" and "normal" than our typical day-to-day walking around.

Such encounters can be short in length — like the "aha!" insights of some who are called to a particular vocation. Our own seminarians and priests can tell us a good story or two when God made Himself present to them in some mystical way.

Such meetings can be longer, like one day back in college when it felt like God had His elbow in my elbow as He pointed out this person and that book and those places that He had created and delighted in. His sense of humor was quite evident in some of what He (and I) enjoyed that day.

The troubles and fears and responsibilities and challenges we face in life can pile up and rob us of the spaciousness of spirit that witnesses God whenever He wants to check in with us in a slightly-different way. We can find ourselves forcing our prayers into one day, checking off our daily list of weekly petitions or devotions. Such vocal prayers are good, of course, but they can overwhelm us when we have to wade through us among a bunch of obligations of life. We gain discipline, which is great except when we lose our ability for everyday encounters with our wounded soul, growth and loving God Himself.

Perhaps that Leaf we can take more time to remember our own "God moments" of the past. Maybe we can turn off the radio or television or phone for a bit and center down into our souls and ask God to be with us — and then just listen.

Rahner had a prayer we might enjoy: "Thank You, your mercy, O infinite God, I know something about You not only through concepts and words, but through experience. I have met You in joy and suffering. For You are the first and last experience of my life. Yes, really You Yourself, not just a concept of 'You,' not just the name which we ourselves have given You."

Blessed Lent!

Excellent writing. Key element that elevated this column to the top: Columnist voices often are pervasive, front and center, dominant and even domineering. This author accomplishes sharing insights by going beyond relying primarily on personal anecdotes and invoking other perspectives and sources to effectively buttress, complement, support this columnist's voice.

Second Place

Sr. Helena Raphael Burns

The Catholic Register, Sr. Helena Raphael Burns
Exuberant voice that offers insights on real-world issues facing families today.

Third Place

Column by Theresa Civantos Barber

Aleteia.org, Theresa Civantos Barber
Clear, clean and concise, offering actionable insights.

Honorable Mention

A Space for Grace

The Compass, Julianne Stanz

The Catholic Storyteller

AD Times, Celeste L. Behe

N513c: Best Regular Column - General Commentary

First Place

By The Rivers of Babylon

The Compass, Fr. John Girotti

The level of the composition itself stood out in this submission. The craftsmanship of the writing from the engaging titles to the cadence of the variety of sentence structures enhanced the message which was supported with clear details and enough context for the reader.

Second Place

The Griot's Cross

Catholic News Service, Shannen Dee Williams

The clarity of thought and straightforward writing style allowed the reader to process some important but complex topics. The author's matter-of-fact tone allowed the stories to speak for themselves.

Third Place

NCR Connections

National Catholic Reporter, Heidi Schlumpf

The author focus on asking pressing questions and diving into complex situations matched with crisp language and cadence of writing made this submission stand out.

Honorable Mention

Inaugurating beloved-ness

Global Sisters Report, Sr. Susan Francois, Horizons Columnist

View from the pew

Hawaii Catholic Herald, Mary Adamski

N513d: Best Regular Column - Scripture

First Place

Person in the Pew by Amanda Hudson

The Observer, Amanda Hudson

The writer offers excellent deep insight on Biblical principles in practical terms. Her open, inquisitive, but reassuring tone, engages the reader.

Second Place

Sunday Word - Father David Scotchie

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Father David Scotchie

The writer does a fine job of relating scripture in concrete, usable ways the reader can follow. He also makes an emotional impact by addressing readers' daily problems and offering parallel biblical examples.

Third Place

Sunday Word - Father Ben Berinti

Florida Catholic (Venice), Father Ben Berinti

The writer easily mixes pop culture, his own experiences and scripture to create well-written explorations on faith. This tapestry of references gives the writing a depth and heft that enhances the writer's message.

N513e: Best Regular Column - Spiritual Life

First Place

Deacon Robert Kinghorn

The Catholic Register, Deacon Robert Kinghorn
This is a beautifully written and inspirational group of columns that lovingly detail a deacon's work in the "church of the street." He makes his subjects come alive and fills the reader with a sense of grace.

Second Place

View from inside prison

Catholic Times-Columbus, Michele Williams, Contributor
Very eloquent set of columns written from a women's prison that speak volumes about faith and freedom.

Third Place

Life Lines

Catholic New York, Mary DeTurris Poust

This is a lovely, very relatable set of columns that offer guidance and hope with the everyday challenges of a woman's life.

Honorable Mention

Fr. Michael Rennier's column

Aleteia.org, Fr. Michael Rennier

Love's Litmus

The Criterion, Natalie Hoefer

N513f: Best Regular Column - Political Issues



First Place

Bishops throw cold water on the most Catholic inauguration in history

National Catholic Reporter, Michael Sean Winters

The author's uniquely inclusive approach to difficult topics with a tone of understanding and compassion for all sides, the ability to defend values while not vilifying others truly made this author stand out. Topics are timely and interesting as well.

Second Place

For the Least of My Brethren

Intermountain Catholic, Jean Hill

The nonfiction narrative approach to illustrate the real world while discussing policy and big idea issues make this submission stand out. The author's personal tone created a solid pathos with the reader and an ethos with the content.

Third Place

Charles Lewis

The Catholic Register, Charles Lewis

Author's consistent stance and ability to sequence topics across columns creates a sense of familiarity while the author weaves biblical and historical context to his opinions makes this submission stand out.

Honorable Mention

The B.C. Catholic

The B.C. Catholic, Paul Schratz



N521a: Best Coverage - Immigration

N513g: Best Regular Column - Pandemic

First Place

Beyond the Facts

Catholic Exponent, Pete Sheehan, Editor/General Manager

These columns reflect on the COVID pandemic with empathy and heart. The author discusses important topics while striking a comforting and conversational tone. The end result is a refreshingly approachable take on a topic that is too often polarized or vitriolic in today's climate.

Second Place

The B.C. Catholic

The B.C. Catholic, Paul Schratz

A provocative series of columns that features strong writing and interesting ideas.

N521a: Best Coverage - Immigration

First Place

Case managers help arrivals from Afghanistan prosper in new home

Tennessee Register, Katie Peterson, Reporter

The entry contains a gripping, detailed story of a refugee's escape from Afghanistan that brings to life the complexities of the situation during the US withdrawal from the country.

Second Place

The road through Mexico

Catholic News Service, David Agren

This outstanding series is meticulously and abundantly reported, brings to life the heartbreaking situations — including dangerous challenges — that migrants confront as they make the difficult decision of leaving home to come to the United States.

Third Place

A young immigrant's budding success story; A spotlight on refugee life; Kids stranded at the border

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye and Lindsay Steele

This is an excellent series that comes alive through profiles that humanize the issues at the heart of the so-called refugee crisis, along with explanatory sidebars and an editorial, crypto action that both enlightens and rallies readers.

Honorable Mention

NCR immigration coverage

National Catholic Reporter, Melissa Cedillo Yunuen Trujillo Michael Sean Winters

An incredible journey of faith

Arlington Catholic Herald, Leslie Miller, Zoey Maraist

N521b: Best Coverage - Political Issues

First Place

NCR political coverage

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Fraga Fran Ferder John Heagle NCR Editorial Staff

This is a quality package of articles with high writing and research standards. "As Southern states restrict voting rights, local bishops remain largely silent", "How Catholics got conned by Donald Trump", "Editorial: Catholics need to confess their complicity in the failed coup". This sample shows the excellence.

Second Place

Something New on This Year's Ballot

The Tablet, Paula Katinas, Senior Reporter, and John Alexander

The Tablet put together a great package of articles bringing readers of the inside of the political realm. The illustrations on local candidates, a look and the ballot and hearing their legislators. "I feel that I've been fighting a continuous battle since the time I got to the state legislature. If you have convictions, you fight for what you believe," said Tannousis.

Third Place

Mechanisms that block pro-life Democrats

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Very insightful and researched writing with interviews on the battles of Pro-Life Democrats. Great insights and quotes.

Honorable Mention

Advocates call for balanced approach to juvenile justice; Close the gap in juvenile justice; Ask Miller-Meeks to support Dream Act 2021

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye

Legal marijuana in Virginia?

Arlington Catholic Herald, Zoey Maraist, Kevin Schweers

Francis defends traveling to Iraq during pandemic: 'Aware of the risks'

Mar 8, 2021

by Joshua J. McElwee | Vatican

This article appears in the [Pope Francis in Iraq feature series](#). [View the full series.](#)



N521c: Best Coverage - Papal Trips

N521c: Best Coverage - Papal Trips

First Place

NCR coverage of papal trips

National Catholic Reporter, Joshua J. McElwee
Christopher White

Good mix of background, quotes and photos. Each article has a tight focus that holds reader. Following Pope's journey to Cyprus yielded story that provided some comparisons.

Second Place

Pope Francis' visit to Iraq

Catholic News Service, Cindy Wooden, Paul Haring, Robert Duncan

Good, solid reporting that satisfies a News Service's many clients but also forces a broad approach that is going to force reporter to choose breadth over depth.

N521d: Best Coverage - Religious Liberty Issues

First Place

The Supreme Court, Taylor Swift and Religious Freedom

National Catholic Register, Andrea Picciotti-Bayer, Register columnist

The strong voice and conversational tone makes this series of columns a pleasure to read. The author provides the right amount of context and well-reasoned logic to help get the point across. Excellent work.

Second Place

The Government Cannot Dictate Your Conscience

National Catholic Register, Register contributors: Michael S. Parker, Deacon Andrew P.W. Bennett, and Jordan Buzzo

The Protecting Conscience series features well-reasoned arguments and clear, strong writing to not

only help readers understand the issue of medical conscience rights, but why it is so important.

Third Place

Communist China's Complicated History With the Catholic Church

The Tablet, Paula Katinas, Engy Magdy

This series examines religious liberty in multiple locations around the world. The story on issues in Armenia was especially powerful. Well done.

Honorable Mention

Supreme Court Lifts California Ban on Indoor Worship as Pastors Mark Year of Turmoil and Sacrifice

National Catholic Register, Joan Frawley Desmond, Senior Editor; Peter Jesserer Smith, Staff Writer; and Nicholas W. Smith, Register contributor

China and Religious Liberty

National Catholic Register, Jonathan Liedl, Senior Editor; Edward Pentin, Rome Correspondent

N521e: Best Coverage - Disaster or Crises

First Place

Surfside: A pastor's dilemma; Constant prayers and grief; Prelates pray at site of condo collapse

Florida Catholic (Miami), Rocío Granados, Ana Rodriguez-Soto, Father Juan Sosa

A powerful and heartbreaking package with great photography. Lots of points of entry, angles. Excellent coverage.

Second Place

Afghanistan Tragedy, Like Vietnam, 'an Epic Bipartisan Failure'

National Catholic Register, Joan Frawley Desmond, Senior Editor; Peter Jesserer Smith, Staff Writer; Kelsey Wicks, Register Contributor

Great package, personal touches abound in this terrible tale. Coverage and context that readers could not find elsewhere. Excellent work in a very competitive category.

Third Place

Best Coverage - Disaster or Crisis

Catholic Courier, Mike Latona

I admired the ambition of this package and how nationwide concerns about increases in violence were made more local, approachable and put into context.

Honorable Mention

Storm recovery: Jesus brings love, Sisters bring chainsaws

The Record, Kayla Boyd, staff writer Ruby Thomas, staff writer Marnie McAllister, editor

A ripple effect on housing

Arlington Catholic Herald, Leslie Miller

N521g: Best Coverage - Pandemic

First Place

How to Provide Better Pandemic Care for Our Elders

National Catholic Register, Joan Frawley Desmond, Senior Editor; Judy Roberts, Register Contributor

Excellent reporting overall. The story on the impact of the pandemic on the elderly population is well written and rich with detail that draws out emotion in the reader. And the story of the priests who went on "spiritual offense" during the COVID-19 outbreak is not a standard pandemic story. Excellent compilation in story form.

Second Place

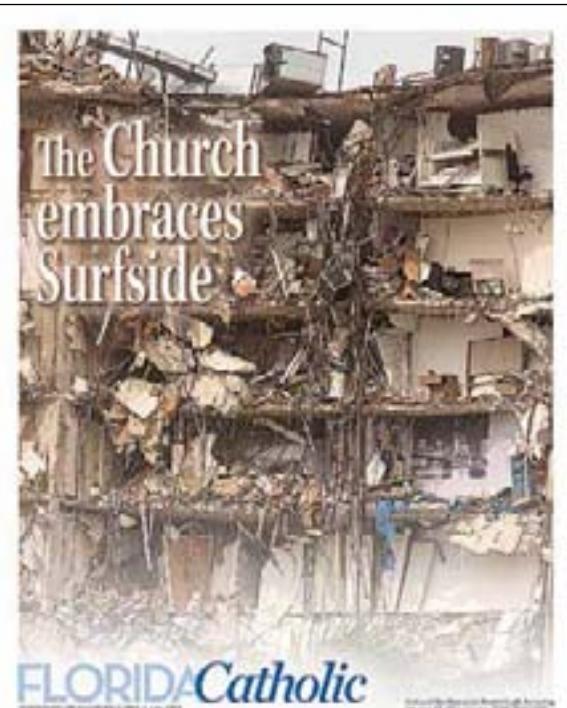
Aleteia's pandemic coverage

Aleteia.org, John Burger, Timothy P. Flanigan, M.D. *Excellent coverage on a wide range of pandemic-related topics. The altar bread story is especially interesting and well-reported. One of those topics that certainly flew under the radar. Not a run-of-the-mill story.*

Third Place

Refugees use farm training to survive food shortages during the pandemic

Global Sisters Report, Doreen Ajiambo, Africa Regional Correspondent Chris Herlinger, International Correspondent Charity Durano, freelancer Joachim Pham, freelancer Dan Stockman, National Correspondent



N521e: Best Coverage - Disaster or Crises

Vivid and detailed reporting on the widespread and worldwide issues caused by COVID-19 pandemic and what has been done to combat the problem, which transformed into a matter of survival.

Honorable Mention

NCR pandemic coverage

National Catholic Reporter, Eduardo Campos Lima
Alexander Thompson NCR Editorial Staff

Unexpected Blessings in Education

National Catholic Register, Peter Jesserer Smith,
Staff Writer; Susan Klemond, Register Contributor;
Lauretta Brown, Staff Writer

Descriptive and well-reported stories about the pandemic's effect on education. Stories are informative and give the readers a complete sense of the issues.

N521h: Best Coverage - Racial Inequities

First Place

Obstetrics ED is Ascension Wisconsin's latest effort to address maternal crisis

Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor Julie Minda, Associate Editor

This entry, representative of several applications from this organization, stands out for its focus on diverse approaches to creating racial justice in medical settings. Background data and an array of quotes from experts combine to tell compelling stories about the advance of racial justice.

Second Place

Educational Center Will Enliven The Legacy of Father Tolton

The Tablet, Paula Katinas, Bill Miller, Erin DeGregorio, Michelle Powers, Jim DelCioppo

This entry stands out for its integration of profiles of historical figures committed to racial justice with modern efforts to promote justice in their name. Catholic legacy is firmly entwined with modern activism.

Third Place

Racial Inequalities, Chauvin Trial Reaction

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Maria Wiering

Through it betrays a preoccupation with civic calm at the expense of justice, this entry merits placement for its gripping coverage of the anxieties of the communities immediately impacted by the trial of Derek Chauvin.

Honorable Mention

Racial inequities: Roots, slaveholding, work for justice

The Record, Ruby Thomas, staff writer

N527: Best Coverage of Pro-Life Issues

First Place

Coverage of Pro-Life Issues

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Debbie Musser, Joe Ruff, Jonathan Lied, Christina Capecchi, Barb Umberger

Courage. This is what screams out to the reader. The courage to choose life. The courage to seek healing after an abortion. The courage of a young counselor in an extremely tough job. The courage to face up to political challenges. An amazing selection of articles.

Second Place

Gen Z Is Spreading the Pro-Life Message in a Whole New Way on TikTok

National Catholic Register, Staff Writers: Lauretta Brown and Joseph Pronechen; K.V. Turley, U.K. Correspondent, Edward Pentin, Rome Correspondent

A great series of articles that ranges from Gen Z and TikTok, to the power of a pink rosary on the streets of London and the Holy Spouses Mausoleum and Memorial of the Unborn.

Third Place

Pro-life advocates rally against 'Black genocide' through abortion

CatholicPhilly.com, Gina Christian

Quality comes from this selection of articles. A focus on abortion's impact on Black and Latino communities is concept not often seen. Fr. Baneker stands up for and points out the qualities of a pro-life legislator, Rep. Henry Cueller.

Honorable Mention

'Death penalty does not offer a real resolution', Pro-life? Offer mother support, not judgment, Assisted dying a pro-life threat in D.C. and 10 states

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

No such thing as too much love; A labor of love; All these children want is to be loved

The Catholic Messenger, Lindsay Steele and Barb Arland-Fye

N531a: Best Editorial on a Local Issue – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

An urn that is about to boil

The Compass, Patricia Kasten

The writer illuminates a fascinating subject, with detailed explanation and cited sources. The editorial also offers and contextualizes the church's view.

Second Place

Pandemic and alcohol abuse

The Compass, Sam Lucero

This is a timely piece that not only shows the issue in full, but offers solutions. It is well researched with experts' viewpoints, statistics and other sources.

Third Place

Close the gap in juvenile justice

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye

This editorial is thoroughly researched and offers detailed citing and explanation of opposing arguments.

Honorable Mention

Twisting words for victory

The Compass, Sam Lucero

We must welcome our new neighbors

Arkansas Catholic, neighbors Malea Hargett

N531b: Best Editorial on a Local Issue – Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Recovery from Advent to Easter

The Record, Marnie McAllister, editor

This piece works so well because it tells the story of one community's suffering writ large during the season of Advent. The writer seamlessly makes use of a bishop's message, an interview and the meaning of Easter to call the community forth to help those in need.

Second Place

NYC Politicians Vote to Cheapen Citizenship

The Tablet, Vito Formica, Michael Gray, Jim DelCioppo, James Harney

The writers thoroughly explain a voters' rights issue, providing in depth background and sort through the reasons some citizens aren't in favor.

Third Place

The essential Catholic press

Arlington Catholic Herald, Ann M. Augherton

The writer gives a well-rounded, detailed picture of the need for a Catholic viewpoint within the media. She builds a specific, clear picture of the publication/media with which she's associated and its contributions to the community.



N531b: Best Editorial on a Local Issue – Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

N531d: Best Editorial on a Local Issue – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

New Yorkers Should Support This Cause

Catholic New York, Mary Ann Poust

Persuasive piece with a strong perspective, well written.

Second Place

Getting vaccinated against COVID virus is an act of love

Tennessee Register, Andy Telli, Managing Editor and Rick Musacchio, Director of Communications and Editor in Chief

Solid, fact-based piece, written with clarity.

N532a: Best Editorial on a National or International Issue – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Kids stranded at the border: it is our problem

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye

The writer's opinion is defined and built in a highly detailed, relevant piece. Not only is the opinion thoroughly researched, the editorial adds important biblical principles. The writer also goes the extra step to provide concrete solutions readers can take.

Second Place

News media not 'enemy of people'

The Compass, Sam Lucero

This timely piece is extremely effective due to the writer carefully building their opinion based on fact, and further explaining those points in context. The writer strikes the exact right tone - portraying emotional events, but using logic, not pure emotion.

Third Place

We must never forget the Holocaust

The Compass, Sam Lucero

Beginning the editorial with a woman's personal story is a compelling entry to illuminate a national, local and international issue. The writer effectively offers researched details about current anti-Semitism that makes the editorial even more relevant.

N532b: Best Editorial on a National or International Issue – Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Vaccine justice

The Catholic Register, Michael Simpson

This data-driven argument excels in the narrowness of its focus on a highly-timely topic and the concrete solutions required to address that topic. Closing the argument with an appeal to the authority of the Holy Father solidifies its argument for its Catholic audience.

Second Place

An economy for all

The Record, Marnie McAllister, Editor

This entry is notable for the scope of the evidence it employs to make its argument, from local pathos-driven anecdotes and public health data to the ethos of the U.S. bishops' letter that dominates the second half of the entry. Its focus is narrow and its posed solutions concrete.

Third Place

Words and our response to ongoing civil unrest

The Criterion, Mike Krokos

While occasionally given over to cliche, this ethos-driven appeal to civility makes an insightful case for personal conversion as one solution to the broad problems of American partisanship.

Honorable Mention

We must listen

The Catholic Register, Michael Simpson

The path to unity, one step at a time

The Criterion, Daniel Conway

N532c: Best Editorial on a National or International Issue – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

The Books of Numbers

The A.D. Times, Monsignor Thomas Orsulak

This carefully laid out and presented editorial starts us out with some math, numbers showing the decline in church weddings and baptisms and then offers ideas on why (less interest in organized religion, and the parish is no longer the center of all activity). But don't despair. We may be able to reverse the trend. And the author doesn't leave us hanging onto a dangling tree limb. We get some excellent guidance as all good editorials do. Spread the word of God, be a welcoming committee for others, focus on where the individual is, not where we want them to be.

Second Place

After carnage at Capitol, rely on virtue and grace to keep democracy

CatholicPhilly.com, Matthew Gambino

A textbook approach to excellent editorial writing — state the problem, some background, the consequences, and finally, where do we go from here. The problem was the Jan 6 carnage at the U.S. Capitol and in the streets, and the millions who feel the election was rigged. But we can overcome just as the nation has overcome previous issues. We can take heart that democracy held in that January date so we are on the right path. But we need diligence and prayers and awareness of God's grace. A timely editorial — well written and useful to readers.

Third Place

Uprising of the sensible

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Thanks to digital media fringe groups seem amazingly powerful so it is up to individuals to grasp Pope Francis' call for a better kind of politics. This thoughtful piece continues to push us in the direction of sensibility and the realization that sensible people are still out there and are the majority. So, we are advised, don't let the cranky voices prevail. They do not. They are just the loudest. An outstanding wet blanket tossed on the fiery rhetoric of a few hotheads.

Honorable Mention

Unmask the unborn, follow the science

The Catholic Post, Thomas Dermody, editor



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OPINION] The Books of Numbers

I perform a little ritual every year on its last day. With red pen and ruler in hand, I approach the safe at the St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, in which the sacramental books are kept. I pull out the ledger-book registers where we record baptisms, marriages and deaths. I go to the last entry, scribble a straight line below it, leave a space and make another line below that. I inscribe the new year that will begin the next day. I look at the numbers. Last year we baptized 29 people. Seven couples married in our church. We buried 79.

A decade ago, that is, in 2010, 84 people were baptized, 19 couples married, and the death register lists the names of 65 individuals.

A year after the Great Jubilee of 2000, when I resided in St. Peter Parish while teaching in the former Holy Name High School, the registers show 382 baptisms, 33 weddings and 106 funerals.

While the deaths have stayed fairly constant, the baptisms and weddings have gone down significantly during the past two decades. There are many reasons for this.

The pandemic in which we find ourselves — which affected our parishes directly with the suspension of Masses in March of last year — is certainly the main reason for fewer celebrations of baptisms and weddings in 2020. (One couple that I am helping to prepare for marriage postponed their wedding three

times.) But the pandemic aside, the drop-off in celebrating the sacraments has been consistent. Young people show less and less interest in organized religion. How many times do we hear the phrase, "I am spiritual but not religious?"

Fewer are getting married. And if they do marry, they are not doing so in the church. Catholics marrying non-Catholics — be they Christians or not — is more frequent. To avoid possible problems surrounding religion, it is better to avoid any disturbance at all.

When children come along, baptizing them becomes the parents' thankfulness. Because their parents were baptized does not hold water for many young mothers and fathers.

Long gone are the days when almost everyone who lived in a certain section of a city was Catholic and belonged to the same parish. The parish not only served as the locus of religious activity, but also the center of cultural and social activity. No longer.

So where do we go from here? We can wring our hands and bang our heads and say, "That's the way it is and there is nothing we can do about it." Or we can say, "That's the way it is, and we are going to do something about it." Like continuing to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ. Throw out the seed. Some will take.

Like continuing to be a welcoming community. Some are looking for just that.

Like meeting people where they are rather than where we think they should be. We can't move them where they aren't.

Like focusing more on the individuals in the crowd and less on the crowds. See Jesus weep over the crowds by what he did for individuals.

At some point in my life, I heard that there is no such thing as a theology of numbers, namely, that the bigger the number of participants at Mass, the more persons baptized, the more Masses a priest celebrates, holier are we.

Nevertheless, numbers do contribute to the telling of the story of our current situation.

We need to keep telling the story of salvation through Jesus Christ. Perhaps the manner through which we share that story needs to change. But we need to continue to tell the story. If we do, the numbers may take care of themselves.

By Monsignor Thomas Orsulak, pastor of St. Peter the Apostle, Needham, and regional priest coordinator of Hispanic ministry for Bentz, Carbon and Schenck dioceses.

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First Place

With vaccines, nuance gets lost in the headlines

Tennessee Register, Andy Telli, Managing Editor and Rick Musacchio, Director of Communications and Editor in Chief

Four columns; in one very timely collection. Vaccines and abortion lines was hardly an editorial. It was that informative. It is so persuasive it feels like truth. Supreme Court religious liberties was the same. The writing is so smooth it doesn't feel like an editorial.

Second Place

With Our Asian Brothers And Sisters

Catholic New York, Mary Ann Poust

Classic lead editorial top to bottom. Great headline. Clearly outlined view right at the top.

Strong statement of intent, with a clear call to action. Timely, informative, thoughtful, and clear.

Third Place

Church's Valuable Role In Haiti

Catholic New York, Mary Ann Poust

Informative, timely and interesting. I enjoyed reading it, too.

N532e: Best Editorial on a National or International Issue – National newspaper or Wire Service

First Place

The way forward during the Biden administration

Our Sunday Visitor, Our Sunday Visitor Editorial Board

Strong historical facts carefully presented to support the editorial position. The writer keeps the voice of the editorial calm throughout. The editorial uses the voice of gentle admonition.

Second Place

Editorial: Vatican's decree on gay unions risks making Francis into a hypocrite

National Catholic Reporter, NCR Editorial Staff

A well-argued editorial position with strong facts to support it.

Third Place

Canada's Trudeau

National Catholic Register, Tom McFeely, Tom Wehner, Amy Smith and Jeanette De Melo

Good effort in getting some important facts into the public discussion about a very emotional issue. It took a brave writer and brave publisher to delve into this issue. Very careful and unemotional editorial where a misstep could be disastrous.

Honorable Mention

Editorial: Catholics need to confess their complicity in the failed coup

National Catholic Reporter, NCR Editorial Staff

Editorial: Catholics cannot support voter suppression, even under the guise of being pro-life

National Catholic Reporter, NCR Editorial Staff



'IT'S A VERY RAW EXPERIENCE'

Uplift volunteers take to the streets to help the area's homeless

Story by Moira Cullings | Photos by Kathryn White

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was 24 degrees on the evening of Jan. 20, and snow flurries had fallen on the ground from the day before. Eleven volunteers gathered in a circle in the Uplift warehouse here listening to Brett Densert, who arrived after reaching all day at Bishop Miege High School in Bowland Park.

The group was preparing to deliver a hot meal and supplies to the homeless, and Densert, who oversees Uplift's operations, shared a few encouraging words before they departed.

"It's a different deal," he told them. "It's a very raw experience."

After his talk, the volunteers jumped into four vans packed with provisions and headed out to help those without a home survive a cold winter night in Kansas City.

This was a typical evening for Densert, whose passion for Uplift's mis-

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- To donate, visit uplift.org/donate.

sion is at the forefront of his world. "It's meant a lot to me," he said. "but not in the way you'd think. 'It's meant a lot to me because it's changed my life.'

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Uplift is a nongovernmental organization that relies solely on donations and volunteers. One of its founders was the late Frank Florin.

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First Place

It's A Very Raw Experience

The Leaven, Moira Cullings

Great topic, clearly written. Compelling. I really enjoyed all the sources the writer pulled into the story. The writer did a nice job of conveying the passion of the people involved in this mission.

Second Place

LeMoyne College 75th Anniversary

The Catholic Sun-Syracuse, Renee Gadoua, Contributing Writer

I really enjoyed this piece. It was long but tightly written. It was fair, not fawning, and thorough while still interesting. The detailed timeline helped ensure that the story was not weighed down by too much biographical material.

Third Place

How about lacing them up for a vocation?

The Catholic Sun - Syracuse, Thomas Maguire, Associate Editor

This story takes a very old topic and gives it an interesting refresh. The details regarding outreach, and the circumstances of the outreach efforts, really make the story shine. Also, good use of data; it helps the story without getting too heavy on numbers.

Honorable Mention

Behind the Scenes

The Leaven, Moira Cullings

Ruby's wedding shows how to rely on God and break free

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

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GOD'S HAND IN IT

A tragedy. A donation. A discovery. The story of how it took a diocesan priest and couple 17 years to meet

FATHER MICHAEL MATVEY (top) received a kidney from Vickie Poggen. It (shown in a previous photo) also was collected by Father Matvey in 2004. Father Matvey donated it to Vickie Poggen while taking a walk in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Bottom right, Vickie and Christine. **BIN THIS CENTER:** Father Matvey's son, Michael, left, and his brother, Matt, right.

It was a Sunday night like any other in the life of Father Christopher Ross. Or at least that's what he thought.

On this particular evening, he assumed there was no one else around because his wife and young children had already gone to bed. He checked his calendar to make sure he wasn't participating in a difficult Mass or Masses like the ones many others do. Father Ross was alone in St. Christopher's rectory in Rosedale, walking the short distance down Hunting Street and into St. Adalbert's Cemetery, praying and thinking about the Gospel readings for the day.

He had his head down deep in contemplation, looking intently toward himself off the path he was taking through the cemetery and in the back right of the cemetery that is filled with Polish names from families who have resided there for many years. He had never seen any of the inscriptions of names when he finally looked up and saw the name "Poggen." The stone has a heart with crosses on the upper left corner and three places for names. But this is the only one inscription on the middle section of the stone.

The chance of one coming across in an unmarked cemetery, Father Ross said, "I immediately caught me off guard. It was incredible how it kinda right next to my step and the inscription didn't happen."

Something was in the cemetery set off an amazing providential process, which was helped out by accident and a little bit of prayer by the priest. The statue was down, so Father Ross took a gold and blue stone from a祭坛 and put it exactly where the inscription was. That those people thought would never happen.

Father Ross, who is pastoral minister at St. Adalbert's Church in Columbus and the Diocese's representative and financial advisor at Our Lady Queen of Peace in Indianapolis and St. Michael the Archangel in Indianapolis Junction, was from until one kidney had to be removed.

"I thought when it was a nephrectomy to college and the problem was at that time she was going to the kidney had a blockage, and the other Ross, who grew up in New Jersey and came to the Albany Diocese in 1970, was the first to have a kidney removed. I had to deal with about 25 kidney transplant patients for about 25 years, and there's always had problems."

So Father Ross began the work for a donor kidney, which included time on dialysis.

"Actually, I was very lucky," he said. "I waited about six months and about three. I was on dialysis for only a year. Today you are probably looking at four or five years on dialysis. That was so difficult, there is no easy way that I think about and as many things as undergo as we wait... it wasn't like I was near death since, but the difficulty with waiting and waiting and being on dialysis longer and longer makes it affect your health, so that timing of it is pretty important."

According to organ transplant guidelines, there are 10,000 more women and

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First Place

God's Hand In It

The Evangelist, Michael Matvey

The writer injects just enough mystery to hook the reader into this well-told dramatic story. The writer seemingly effortlessly shows the parallel journeys within the piece through narrative, interviews and statistics.

Second Place

A Reunion 50 Years in the Making

The Tablet, Erin DeGregorio

The writer does an outstanding job injecting the emotion of the main sources. The writer opens the piece in a highly effective manner to catch the reader's interest.

Third Place

Faith community nurses integrate faith and health care

The Pilot, Jacqueline Tetrault, reporter

The writer takes on an important, timely subject that is likely unfamiliar to many readers and shows in detail why they could benefit. The writer nicely handles anecdotes, a wealth of information and thorough examination of the need for this nursing program.

Honorable Mention

Designer Combines Sustainability With a Unique Franciscan Touch

The Tablet, Melissa Enaje

N537c: Best Feature Writing – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Feeding souls and stomachs

Catholic Sentinel, Katie Scott

Outstanding writing and reporting makes this story stand out in a crowded field. Thanks to colorful, descriptive writing, readers feel like they are in the kitchen seeing this culinary training program — and the benefits it brings — first hand. Excellent work.

Second Place

Breaking Silence; Dispelling Myths: Need is urgent for Catholics to understand, respond to suicide

Idaho Catholic Register, Gene Fadness, Emily Woodham

An excellent piece on the painful subject of suicide. The writer does a great job blending personal stories and Catholic teaching for an overall enlightening and touching article.

Third Place

Gift from God

Catholic Times - Columbus, Doug Bean, Editor

A touching, uplifting story of hope that is brought to life with lots of details and excellent writing.

Honorable Mention

Light of Christ shines through Jail and Prison Ministry

Catholic Voice - Omaha, Mike May, Associate Editor

When Amazon comes to town

Arlington Catholic Herald, Kevin Schweers

N537d: Best Feature Writing – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Faith, food collide in Divine Mercy's cooking show

Clarion Herald, Beth Donze

What a fun story! This is a great example of how one can use everyday activities and objects to evangelize and preach. I love how this is replicable so that kids and adults could interact through this activity anywhere that an adult would want to take the lead. The writer does a great job of explaining not only the program but also the Catholic lessons behind the various recipes. Just a delightful story — I'm blessed by having read it.

Second Place

Upon these rocks, he built this church

Clarion Herald, Fulltime Peter Finney Jr.

Wow! What an interesting story. The photographs really help to convey the exact complexity and enormousness of the projects. This story shows really well the nexus among craft and art and passion and faith. And the fact that the works are being shared to inspire others is really great. Thank you for writing this article — it's a good eye that identifies stories like this that can convey someone else's unique passion and inspire others through those stories, and you did it. Great work!

Third Place

Confession ambulance: Driving mercy to the people

Clarion Herald, Christine Bordelon

Thank you for writing this story — this is an

innovative concept that needs to be known more widely, and this article should help to do that. This is the type of article that would be great to read in some national publication, in fact. The article is inspiring and informative. I especially like the concreteness conveyed in the story — the number of confessions, in particular. Great work!

Honorable Mention

Taking Back Sunday

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Jonathan Liedl

Local statue has storied past

Catholic Courier, Jennifer Burke

N537e: Best Feature Writing – National Newspaper or Wire Service

First Place

Catholic Ink

National Catholic Register, Jonathan Liedl, Senior Editor

Very deep dive on an interesting topic — tattoos and piercings in relation to the Catholic faith. First time I've seen this topic tackled with this much detail. Wonderful use of a variety of sources. Easy read for such an in-depth story.

Second Place

A year of pandemic: Workers share heartbreak, successes of COVID response

Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor

Excellent mix of compelling stories told through the eyes of a wide variety of sources. The format allowed for an easy read.

Third Place

Through personal battles with COVID, clinicians gained empathy

Catholic Health World, empathy Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor

Well-reported story from a fairly unique and important perspective — that of the health care workers that contracted COVID-19. Reading about the impact on their health and how having the disease has led to more empathy in their work is incredibly interesting. Good take.

Honorable Mention

How Sept. 11 inadvertently paved the way for the future election of Pope Francis

National Catholic Reporter, Christopher White

Bon Secours Mercy Health releases the hound on COVID-19

Catholic Health World, Kathleen Nelson

N541: Best Headline

First Place

It's Worth A Shot: Teachers Get First Dose

The Tablet, Jim DelCioppo

Close to perfect. A few all-short words at the start of this headline sum it all up. It even has a hint of hesitancy that many receiving the COVID vaccine have.

Second Place

The Great Divide

The Tablet, Jim DelCioppo, Vito Formica, Michelle Powers, James Harney

This short headline over a dramatic cover photo says it in many ways. We are divided politically,

racially, economically, physically over the issue of immigration.

Third Place

They're There to Help Their Students

The Tablet, Jim DelCioppo

Close to perfect headline for a story about the importance of grammar. The teacher gets my attention for this important class lesson.

Honorable Mention

Hyde Not In Plain Sight

National Catholic Register, Lauretta Brown, Staff Writer, Tom Wehner, Managing Editor, Tom McFeely, News Editor

One Prom-inent Pooch

The Evangelist, Mike Matvey

N561a: Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Called to forgive

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

Carrying a grudge is like drinking poison, then waiting for the other person to die. Yes, this old saying tells us a lack of forgiveness hurts us. But forgiveness of ourselves and others is difficult. A father whose son-in-law kills the father's daughter then himself, the spouse whose partner clings to another, physical abuse victims, addictions that threaten a marriage. But this thoughtfully written collection of articles offers wonderful counsel and also discusses the dilemma facing those striving to forgive: Must we also forget? The answer: No. Don't put yourself in harm's way. And is all of this easy? Again: No. We are told that forgiveness must be managed like a chronic illness. But is forgiveness necessary? Yes, both from a mental health perspective and from Biblical reminders.

Second Place

Antisemitism

The Leaven, Therese Horvat

From the early days when Roman leaders killed Jesus out of fear of an insurrection to today's assaults on Jews and synagogues Jews have been targeted and made scapegoats for all manner of perceived or real issues. As one contributor to this

wonderfully put together collection of articles puts it, antisemitism is like a virus; it never goes away. This call to Catholics is to not only avoid antisemitism but to call out others who are less concerned or aware at a time of increased violence against Jews. The plea is timely, well written and researched.

Third Place

LeMoyne College 75th Anniversary

The Catholic Sun-Syracuse, Renee Gadoua, Contributing Writer

From early efforts to raise money to the creation of Le Moyne College in Syracuse in 1946 to the jumble of virtual and in class instruction of today this peek at the past and present is bound to please those associated with the college. But it also shows the growth from the days of a Jesuit priest visiting Native American villages in 1654 to the skateboards of today. And we get a glimpse of some notable alums.

Honorable Mention

Gender incongruence: Diocesan parishes, schools follow Jesus' example of accompaniment

Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Jodi Marlin

N561c: Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

'We hang on to it' – Native American Catholics

Catholic Sentinel, Katie Scott

This is a very interesting story. I enjoyed reading about how Native American Catholics reconcile the church's history with their personal commitment to their faith. The personal stories are compelling and inspiring. This definitely would be educational reading for many people — learning about a culture within a culture within a culture. This is a great story all around.

Second Place

Legal marijuana in Virginia?

Arlington Catholic Herald, Zoey Maraist

This is a great story from a perspective seldom heard these days. So much coverage of this issue



N561a: Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

is biased towards the “progressive” view. It’s nice to read some balanced coverage that shows the negative aspects of the push to legalize marijuana. I like the way the coverage comes from different perspectives and covers a variety of facets. This is valuable reading for anyone who wants to engage in a discussion of the issue. Great work!

Third Place

One-of-a-kind program at archdiocesan school transforms kids' vision

CatholicPhilly.com, Gina Christian

This is an interesting and uplifting story. I like the way it gives pointers to others. Educators and caregivers across the country would benefit from reading this article. The examples make it compelling and put a human face on the problem and the solution. Nice work! It was a pleasure to read this and to learn something new and practical.

Honorable Mention

Decisive or divisive?: The Catholic response to Critical Race Theory

Catholic Voice-Omaha, Joseph O'Brien, Freelance Writer

For deaf Catholics, pandemic's challenges are more than meets the eye – or ear

Detroit Catholic, Gabriella Patti

N561d: Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Vaccines' safety, morality probed

Catholic Courier, Jennifer Burke

This story clearly and effectively addressed Catholics' questions about how COVID-19 vaccines were developed and tested, and why the Vatican said it was morally acceptable for Catholics to receive the vaccines. The piece conveyed scientific explanations in straightforward language and addressed misconceptions about the vaccines.

Second Place

Campaign aims to keep seafarers' livelihoods afloat during coronavirus hardships

Global Sisters Report, Soli Salgado, reporter

This extensively reported story showed how seafarers — those responsible for delivering food, medicine and electronics around the world — were stranded on their ships because of COVID-19 restrictions. The piece gave striking examples of how seafarers are exploited and interviewed those involved in a campaign to raise awareness about their working conditions.

Third Place

Tridentine Tensions

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Maria Wiering

This report uses the news of Vatican legislation about the pre-conciliar (or Latin) Mass as a timely jumping-off point to interview parishioners and priests about why they prefer the older or newer form of the liturgy. The piece carefully explains why there can be tension around the decision to celebrate the pre-conciliar Mass. With memorable quotes, the story covers a wide range of viewpoints and captures deep emotions about the impact of both forms of the Mass on Catholics' lives and faith.

N561e: Best In-Depth News/Special Reporting – National Newspaper or Wire Service

First Place

Pandemic grief

The Catholic Register, Michael Swan

Solid professional writing on Covid deaths, so important for too many readers. Good use of quotations and good photos. Careful writing with a sensitive tone.

Second Place

Our Lady of the Lake leads dramatic change in Baton Rouge with 'opt-out' HIV testing

Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor

Well-written article on a difficult topic. Sensitive overall to a group that public is not inclined to accept. Careful explanation of the importance of the project.

Third Place

Building a future from the past

The Catholic Register, Michael Swan

Strong writing holds the reader. Careful use of quotations. This story illustrates that good writing is essential for a winning article.

Honorable Mention

Pope Francis thanks New Ways Ministry in recent correspondence

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Fraga

Francis is set to open a worldwide synod process. US dioceses don't seem prepared.

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Fraga

N563a: Best Investigative News Writing – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members



First Place

Whose Dying Wish?

The B.C. Catholic, Terry O'Neill

Excellent investigation.

Second Place

When COVID-19 doesn't go away

The Compass, Patricia Kasten

Interesting approach to timely topic.

N563b: Best Investigative News Writing – Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

Brooklyn Parish Fights Illegal Dumping, Littering

The Tablet, Bill Miller, Faby Rodriguez, Jim DelCioppo, James Harney, Michelle Powers

Solid reporting and strong, descriptive writing capture the essence of this issue for the reader. Good work.

Second Place

Affordable Housing Proponents Clamor For Property Tax Reform in New York City

The Tablet, Bill Miller

A lot of good background detail with a “real world” lede. Good reporting and writing overall.

Third Place

Airport Chapel Canceled

The Tablet, Bill Miller, Jim DelCioppo, James Harney

Strong reporting with good background details of a long-standing quest.

N563e: Best Investigative News Writing – National newspaper or Wire Service

First Place

Bishops' working group on Biden operates in the shadows, excludes his local bishops

National Catholic Reporter, Christopher White

A quality investigative piece showing the many sides of the Bishops and the roles they play. Good research and insight into the workings of the church.

Second Place

Wealthy donors pour millions into anti-religious freedom spending as Catholic adoption agency ruling looms

Catholic News Agency, Kevin J. Jones, Staff Writer

A quality article on funding and its impacts and connections in the church today.

Third Place

Napa, Koch funding sparks backlash from Notre Dame professors

National Catholic Reporter, John Gehring

Quality research and information on what goes into the process of how benefactors may influence what happens at a Catholic university.

Honorable Mention

Padre Kino, missionary on sainthood path, is recognized as symbol of unity

Catholic News Service, Tony Gutiérrez

Major Catholic funders and power brokers spearhead voter suppression efforts

National Catholic Reporter, Christopher White

N564a: Best Analysis/Background/Round-Up News Writing – The Gerard E. Sherry Award – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

The Long Way Home

The Leaven, Karen Mikols Bonar

What a brilliant story. As relevant today as ever before, given the rise of Asia - and especially communist Asia's massive, powerful role in world politics today. The writing here is simple and clear, weaving together a contemporary event, with a very heroic moment in time.

Second Place

Antisemitism

The Leaven, Therese Horvat

Fascinating history. Everyone should read this. An in-depth historical presentation of challenges between Christianity and Judaism. The writing is well-researched, very clearly presented and informative. Good summation too. The subject clearly could be a book (or several books).

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Third Place

The office of the tribunal: work that ‘touches people’s soul’

Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Jennifer Barton
Unique and informative story. A totally different face on Church ministry.
The story is very well assembled. It is also well-edited and doesn't drag out. Good reporting overall.

Honorable Mention

Reflecting carefully on the issue of gender; A deacon family’s journey with transgenderism

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye
Joseph a Relevant Saint for 2021 Challenges
The Observer, Amanda Hudson

N564b: Best Analysis/Background/Round-Up News Writing – The Gerard E. Sherry Award – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

First Place**Airport Chapel Canceled**

The Tablet, Bill Miller, Jim DelCioppo, James Harney
The author does double duty, clearly explaining and investigating the issue while showing how the main source has also tried to conduct his own investigation. The writer cites many varied sources to give a thorough and clear analysis.

Second Place**The changing parish**

The Catholic Register, Michael Swan
The writer does a good job providing analysis from different viewpoints while seamlessly detailing the historical and societal effects on the issue. Extrapolating the specific issues parishes are dealing with to the changes in our culture is an effective tool.

Third Place**Gender ideology’ battle continues**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Kevin Schweers
This article is significant in part because it is emblematic of a problem that Catholics across the nation are facing — and the Catholic Church is taking the lead in representing the biblical side of the issue, thereby representing people of many faiths. The article gives an excellent overview of where the church stands and showcases the Catholic Church as leading on the issue and having an important voice in the fight. Great work!

Honorable Mention**Activists’ disproportionate influence bolsters pro-choice policy**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Doctors look at medications to lessen pandemic’s impact; STU Forum tackles myths and facts about vaccines

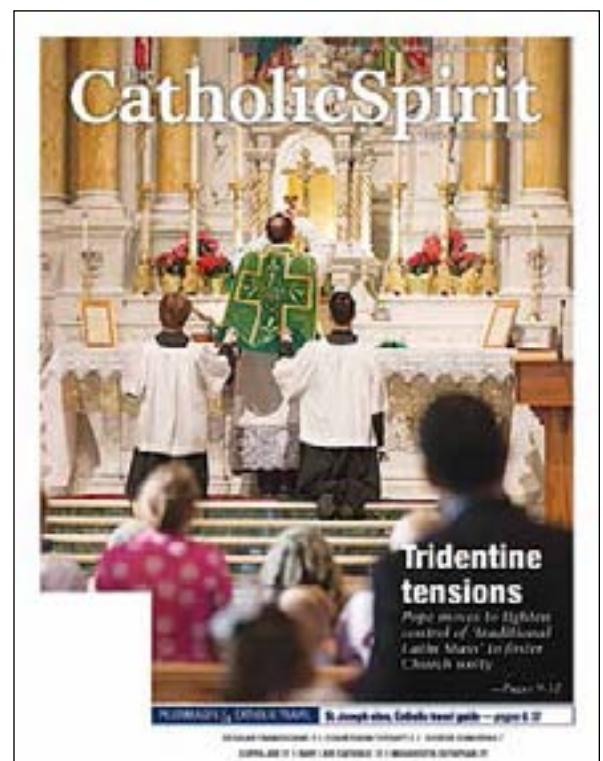
Florida Catholic (Miami), Tom Tracy, Rocío Granados

N564d: Best Analysis/Background/Round-Up News Writing – The Gerard E. Sherry Award – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place**Tridentine Tensions**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Maria Wiering

Mass in Latin or in the local language has adherents on both sides, and this excellently researched and written discussion lands squarely on both sides, avoiding fostering the schism feared by church leaders. The detail, the beauty, the tradition of Latin, once the universal Mass language, then banned, then allowed on a restricted basis, comes through along with a slightly different twist — an English speaker attending Mass in France, would be more comfortable with the Latin. However, those attending their own parish may find non-Latin rites more comfortable, understandable, relaxed and modern. But the faithful of both sides should feel comfortable with this detailed examination helped along by thoughtful interviews.



N564d: Best Analysis/Background/Round-Up News Writing – The Gerard E. Sherry Award – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

Second Place**Vaccines' safety, morality probed**

Catholic Courier, Jennifer Burke

Should I get vaccinated against COVID? Should my children be vaccinated? Do I need one shot, two shots, three shots? And how far apart? And what about those people who cry "unsafe," or "conspiracy?" And for Catholics, another issue: The link between the vaccine and abortions. Fortunately, along comes this excellent explainer, including a reminder that Pope Francis was vaccinated and that our vaccination helps us but also helps protect others around us who could become sick from an unvaccinated person. And that help for others, pointed out by many, including the Vatican, should seal the deal for vaccination. Very well organized, to the point and easy to read, this article is a useful reminder that we owe it to ourselves and others to take care of our bodies.

N564e: Best Analysis/Background/ Round-Up News Writing – The Gerard E. Sherry Award – National Newspaper or Wire Service**First Place****Native American Catholic Series**

National Catholic Register, Peter Jesserer Smith, Staff Writer

The knowledge to understand the issue presented in this article was masterfully presented from interview sources across perspectives. The author's tone aided in the clarity as did the researched context.

Second Place**Inside the campaign to divest the Catholic Church from fossil fuels**

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Roewe

The depth of the research and the detail of the coverage is what made this piece stand out. The serious tone enhances the message as the author weaves between commentary and source material.

Third Place**The Metaverse**

Aleteia.org, Daniel Esparza

A very interesting read that has something for every reader regardless of knowledge level. The explanation in the context of the related business/industry made this very accessible read stand out.

Honorable Mention**Pandemic, terror threats: Iraq papal trip is complicated, even for Francis**

National Catholic Reporter, Joshua J. McElwee

After Vatican warning, US bishops have limited options for planned text about Biden

National Catholic Reporter, Joshua J. McElwee

N565a: Best News Writing on a Local or Regional Event – Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members**First Place****Whose Dying Wish?**

The B.C. Catholic, Terry O'Neill

Excellent investigation, thoroughly reported, well written on an important and timely issue.

Second Place**Afghan refugee's plans for Arkansas halted**

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

Excellent example of well-written coverage of

breaking news on an important topic.

Third Place**'Mass grave' narrative misses need for answers**

The B.C. Catholic, Terry O'Neill

Timely topic, excellent reporting, well written.

Honorable Mention**Advocates call for a balanced approach to juvenile justice**

The Catholic Messenger, Barb Arland-Fye

Lenten Traditions Carry on Curbside for Parishes, Local Knights of Columbus Councils

Rhode Island Catholic, Laura Kilgus, Assistant Editor

N565b: Best News Writing on a Local or Regional Event – Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members**First Place****Churches Deal With Cleanup, Damage Assessment, After Ida**

The Tablet, Paula Katinas, Senior Reporter

Lots of details and different angles in this impressive package. Great photos too.

Second Place**200,000 bagged lunches and counting**

The Catholic Register, Michael Swan

Good piece, well written with good attention to details.

N565c: Best News Writing on a Local or Regional Event – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members**First Place****Hawaii bids aloha to Korean War sainthood candidate**

Hawaii Catholic Herald, Patrick Downes

Very cool and unique story to cover and very well-covered. Strong use of language.



N565c: Best News Writing on a Local or Regional Event – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members

Second Place**New Beginnings: St. Mary's Mission welcomes Father John Christianson and celebrates new church groundbreaking**

Our Northland Diocese, Janelle C. Gergen, Editor

Mary Kay McPartlin, FAITH Catholic

Very nice use of language. Great story, good history/background. Nice work.

Third Place**Baby Fulton Joseph is surrounded by love**

The Catholic Post, Jennifer Willems, assistant editor

Very touching topic. Strong writing. Great weaving in of quotes. Powerful.

Honorable Mention**'Peter' Tran, seminarian for diocese, mourned at funeral Mass**

The Catholic Spirit-Metuchen, Christina Leslie

Mother of son shot to death delivers emotional Good Friday talk

The Catholic Spirit-Metuchen, Joanne Ward

N565d: Best News Writing on a Local or Regional Event – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members**First Place****Maps to offer '21st-century' handle on Catholic cemeteries**

Clarion Herald, Beth Donze

Very informative reporting on an interesting and important topic. Great details about the process involved with digital mapping. Gives reader strong understanding of the complexity of the project.

Second Place**Catholic Charities welcomes 200-plus Afghan refugees**

Catholic News Herald, SueAnn Howell, Kimberly Bender

Very good reporting on a timely topic. The lede sold me on the story. Always important to feature people to tell and drive the story. The story flowed from there.

Third Place**New life on bustling Freret St.**

Clarion Herald, Beth Donze

Well-reported story with deep details about the project and the use of a variety of sources to tell the story.

Honorable Mention**St. Roch Chapel eager to debut its dazzling overhaul**

Clarion Herald, Beth Donze

N567a: Best News Writing One Shot - International Event**First Place****Justice remains elusive to survivors of Salvador's Sumpul River massacre**

Catholic News Service, Rhina Guidos

This story is shown with clear, evocative and distinctive images that take the reader through a historical event. Sources' emotions come through in strong, visceral language.

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Advocate with Down syndrome promotes employment for 'friends like me'

By Natalie Hoefer

NEW ALBANY—Mark Huber is a people person. The first sadness in his greeting—the friendly smile, the extended hand, the congenital eye defect. And the cheer.

"There are two things you should know about me," says Huber, 36. "I love people, and I love to talk."

The founder of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany continues those traits in developing a career as a motivational speaker advocating for the employment of those with disabilities.

Which leads to a third fact about him that people should know: Huber has Down syndrome.

"He never let his disability hold him back," says Mark's brother and fellow parishioner, Greg Huber. "Everything he's accomplished is a miracle."

Above: Mark Huber poses in front of a podium so he would at any of his public speaking events to advocate for employment of those with disabilities and to share the message that "he's an ordinary, but the same." Submitted photo

According to Huber, from high school, trying and supporting himself independently, earning a degree in public speaking and, with the help of his family, creating his own business called Mark Huber Speaks.

His job has taken him around the country. He has spoken with corporations and non-profit leaders, employees and members of a congressional committee in Washington. He has met a long list of politicians, athletes and celebrities.

"I want to see my people go into communities and get their jobs with real pay, equal pay," Mark says.

And he wants people to know their value with all without disabilities "one different, but the same."

Mark does not take his mission lightly.

"God wants me to work the bars," he says. "God wants me to be a speaker like him."

THE KODAK, page 9

Catholic leaders speak out against violence targeting Asian Americans across America

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In the days following the March 16 shootings in Atlanta that left eight people dead, including six Asian American women, protests and vigils took place around the country remembering the victims and calling for an end to a growing wave of anti-Asian racism and violence.

Two local universities, St. Louis University and Georgetown University, held vigils online that also included discussions on challenges faced by the Asian American/Pacific Islander community and ways to better advocate for them.

Catholic bishops and women religious also spoke out against the violence and

See ASIAN, page 10

People in Atlanta held protests during a "Stop Asian Hate" rally on March 20 following the deadly shootings March 16 at three day spas in metro Atlanta, and nationwide Sunday, April 4.

THE KODAK, page 10

N571b: Best Personality Profile – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

N571b: Best Personality Profile – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

Second Place

Despite disabilities, singer embraces the 'Gift of Life' with CD

The B.C. Catholic, Agnieszka Ruck, assistant editor and reporter

The author has thoroughly captured the subject's personality and zest for life in this article. This is an easy, fun read, enticing the reader to go listen to the subject's CD to get to know her even better.

Third Place

Reboot on Life

The Leaven, Karen Bonar

The subject's journey to faith and joining the church is documented in an interesting and thoughtful way, including the potential roadblocks along the way. Her perseverance and faith in God are displayed throughout the article. Excellent work.

Honorable Mention

Grandmother pounds the sidewalk to save lives

Florida Catholic (Venice), Linda Reeves

Pizza champion lets her faith lead
Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Jodi Marlin

N571b: Best Personality Profile – Weekly, 6-Plus Full Time Staff Members

First Place

Advocate with Down syndrome promotes employment for 'friends like me'

The Criterion, Natalie Hoefer

The writer does an excellent job of conveying their subject's humility and grace. Employing the perfect

amount of secondary sources gives the personality profile added dimension.

Second Place

Saintly Work! Siena College student volunteers to help COVID patients

The Evangelist, Emily Benson, staff writer

A good exploration and portrayal of a young man's desire to help others. Illuminating his life's purpose with details from his family life, childhood and volunteering, works well to show why he has the goals he does.

Third Place

Even a frightening threat didn't stop Joan Hess from sharing God's light in people's darkness

The Criterion, John Shaughnessy

This is a well-drawn portrayal of how one woman made a specific difference. The writer's use of significant detail about the ways God moved in this woman's work help build the picture of her attitude toward helping others.

N571c: Best Personality Profile – Non-Weekly, 1-5 Full-Time Staff Members



First Place

Popes' preacher subject of local producers' film

The Catholic Virginian, Janna Reynolds, The Catholic Virginian

The extensive use of a wide ranging interview quotes made this article stand out in defining the personality explored and particularly the difference he has and is making in the world today.

Second Place

Fleeing Communist Czechoslovakia and finding true freedom in Colorado

Denver Catholic, Vladimir Mauricio-Perez, Managing Editor of El Pueblo Catolico

The narrative skill in the storytelling in this article allowed the reader to connect with the spotlighted personality in a meaningful way. The personal story juxtaposed with the difference making ability of the personality stays with the reader after putting the article down.

Third Place

Archbishop Byrnes' brother, cartoonist Pat Byrnes: 'Cartoons promote empathy'

Detroit Catholic, Gabriella Patti

The casual feel in the author's tone matches wonderfully with the lighthearted nature of the content while not diminishing the value of the spotlighted personality and his impact on the world.

Honorable Mention

'I have to answer to God'

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Father Ritchey's Legacy: Consistency, management, faithfulness, plain-speaking
Idaho Catholic Register, Emily Woodham

Luis Miranda: He gets the job done

Family and faith inspire activist, political consultant, dad to 'Hamilton' creator

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N571e: Best Personality Profile – National newspaper or Wire Service

N571d: Best Personality Profile – Non-Weekly, 6-Plus Full-Time Staff Members

First Place

From the Cross to the Resurrection and new life: One man's story of suffering, faith and forgiveness

Catholic Voice - Omaha, Susan Szalewski, Feature Writer

A compelling profile that features excellent writing and solid reporting. The story includes moving details and quotes, which convey the story of one man's suffering and forgiveness.

Second Place

Legacy of faith, joy and perseverance

Catholic News Herald, Annie Ferguson

An excellent profile piece that is comprehensive yet easy-to-read, providing great context and history while keeping readers interested throughout.

Third Place

Holy Vietnamese Martyrs Church feeds hundreds daily

The Georgia Bulletin, Andrew Nelson, Staff Writer

Strong writing and colorful details makes this story stand out.

Honorable Mention

"Catholic Charities Atlanta staffer aids refugees like himself"

The Georgia Bulletin, Andrew Nelson, Staff Writer

Sr. Simone Campbell isn't sure what's next, but knows the Spirit will lead her

Global Sisters Report, Dan Stockman, National Correspondent

N571e: Best Personality Profile – National newspaper or Wire Service

First Place

Luis Miranda: He gets the job done

National Catholic Reporter, Christopher White

Very detailed and deeply reported profile that keeps the reader's interest. Use of multiple sources to fill in the story.

Second Place

Meet Don Alberto, Italy's new YouTube sensation

Catholic News Agency, Hannah Brockhaus, Senior Vatican Correspondent

Well-written profile focusing on an incredibly interesting topic of a young priest using social media to spread the Catholic message. Written with a light, easy to read style, this story stands out.

Third Place

Offering a hand-up, Ross cultivates hope in beleaguered West Baltimore

Catholic Health World, Renee Stovsky

Excellent reporting and writing portraying a man driven by strong faith to bring his health care expertise to an area in dire need of leadership.

Honorable Mention

Commander of St. Louis task force leads drive to thwart pandemic

Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor

Hazel Johnson, the mother of environmental justice, was Catholic

National Catholic Reporter, Brian Roewe

N575a: Best Reporting on a Special Age-Group - Senior Citizens

First Place

Polasek celebrates a life well-lived

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Glenda Meekins

The author's writing, inclusion of details, descriptions, and choice of quotes all coalesce to create a beautiful story and made me want to meet the subject. The subject truly came alive on the page.

Second Place

20 years later, lessons on aging from the 'Nun Study' resonate today

Global Sisters Report, Elizabeth Evans

This article weaves both the scientific information on the nun brain study and the experiences of the nuns in a thoughtful and informative manner. So many of the insights from the nuns are relevant and thought-provoking in our current time. This piece is well-written and thorough.

Third Place

Bill Farney refuses to slow down, setting a pace to make the most of his life, his faith

The Criterion, John Shaughnessy

This is a beautifully written piece that captures the servant's heart of the subject. This piece is informative and fun to read while revealing the subject's dedication to service and zest for life and sharing his life with others.

Honorable Mention

Be Brave

The Leaven, Jill Ragar Esfeld

Age no barrier to nonagenarian's walk

The Compass, Sam Lucero

N575b: Best Reporting on a Special Age-Group - Young adults (18-40)

First Place

Black and Catholic: Minority within a minority

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

Excellent story that covers diversity in the Catholic church experience. This is an undercovered topic that more papers should highlight. Very well done!

Second Place

'The Future Is Anti-Abortion'

The Tablet, Paula Katinas, Faby Rodriguez

Excellent story on the anti-abortion movement in New York. The piece was well researched and timely.

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N575b: Best Reporting on a Special Age-Group - Young adults (18-40)

Third Place**Young Adult Coverage**

The Criterion, John Shaughnessy

A beautiful story that shows the importance of knowing why you are Catholic and how your faith plays a part in your life.

Honorable Mention**Evangelized by intellect, tradition**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Quadruple amputee aims high in present, future goals

Florida Catholic (Miami), Tom Tracy

N575c: Best Reporting on a Special Age-Group - Children and Teens Younger than 18

First Place**Stellar Scholars: Catholic schools graduate students who excel in academics, service**

Idaho Catholic Register, Gene Fadness

This is a wonderful collection of mini profiles that highlight the best of the community's students; it is uplifting and inspirational, and nurtures our hopes for a bright future.

Second Place**Catholic-school students buy toys for Rochester children**

Catholic Courier, Jennifer Burke

This is a story that puts a smile on your face and fills you with the Christmas spirit, even in March. The voices of the children are clearly heard, and their innocence shines through.

Third Place**Teachers help homeless students find a voice**

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Glenda Meekins

This story, told gently and with care, opens our eyes to the suffering that goes on among children, silently, right in front of our eyes, and the way a community can help alleviate that suffering.

Honorable Mention

12-year-old baker raises funds to support Father English food pantry

The Beacon, Cecile Pagliarulo

Junior Saints: Learning and keeping the faith during the pandemic

Catholic Standard, Writings and artwork by students in Catholic schools in The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington

N576: Best Reporting on Catholic Education

First Place**Best Reporting on Catholic Education, Catholic Investment: Funding partnerships help students attend, thrive at Drexel Mission Schools**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Barb Umberger

This is an inspiring story that could serve as a model for other locations. I really like the way it emphasizes the domestic missional aspect of Catholic education, reaching into underserved communities and providing a great education. The writing presents in a compelling way what might otherwise be rather dry information. The proof/evidence of impact is very nicely presented. Great job!

Second Place**Teacher abuse online growing concern**

Arkansas Catholic, Aprille Hanson Spivey

This is a very interesting topic, and one that hasn't received enough attention. Great work on identifying a topic that not many others have discussed. Thank you for writing this story. I think this would be very understandable to anyone who would read it--it's relatable and compels the reader to sympathize with the victims of this brand of bullying.

Third Place**Education is "key to endless possibilities" in Sister Diocese**

Florida Catholic (Orlando), Glenda Meekins, Writer/Photographer/Producer

This is an interesting story and quite uplifting. I like the fact that it shows the results of a Catholic education and that there is such a compelling story to be told. Thanks for telling it! The photographs really help the reader understand the subjects of the story and to put themselves in the locations that are mentioned. It's inspiring to read a story that basically

encapsulates the reason for a Catholic education and the missional spirit that is nurtured in it.

Honorable Mention**'Ambassadors of Christ': Saint Rose of Lima students assist relocated Afghans**

Catholic Star Herald, Jennifer Mauro, Managing Editor, Dave Hernandez, Staff Photographer

CHS students getting hands-on engineering experience

The Catholic Virginian, Wendy Klesch, Special to The Catholic Virginian

N579: Best Reporting on the Celebration of a Sacrament

First Place**Entering the church at Easter**

Catholic News Herald, SueAnn Howell & Patricia Guilfoyle

Great reporting comes from knowing a great story when you see it, doing the work to capture it and then sharing it in an exciting way. The story of an 80-year-old being baptized is a good start, but the interviews and the weaving of this lifelong journey make the story of Tom Knost, 80, a great read. "Who do you have to be to have the Holy Spirit talk to you? "For 43 years I sat with that question."

Second Place**This family prays together**

The Evangelist, Emily Benson, staff writer Cindy Schultz, photos

This story of a teenager converting to the faith is good. This story of a teenager then leading his whole family to the faith is great. Good reporting and interviews draw us into Pantoja family and have us loving them. Great insights into the family dynamic.

Third Place**One Busy Night!**

The Evangelist, Emily Benson, staff writer

A wonderful read on a young man receiving all the sacraments, even marriage all on the same night. A fun and insightful journey.

Honorable Mention**Here Come The Brides: 28 Couples Say 'I Do'**

The Tablet, Melissa Enaje, Faby Rodriguez

In two different cities, mother and daughter share a journey of faith to become Catholic

Catholic Standard, story by Mark Zimmermann, photos by Andrew Biraj and Jaclyn Lippelmann

N581a: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Call to Family, Community and Participation

First Place**Couples say pandemic challenged their marriages, but now they're stronger for it**

Detroit Catholic, Daniel Meloy

This piece was written in a way that made a common topic (COVID-19) feel very fresh and relatable. Great photos as well!

Second Place**Call to Expand Mass in Diocese For Those With Special Needs**

The Tablet, Bill Miller

A beautifully written and inspirational piece of journalism.

Third Place

Hispanic Family Camp offers 'a chance to encounter Jesus' and improve families
 The Criterion, Natalie Hoefer
The story was unique and well written. I enjoyed reading about the camp and the participant's faith formation.

Honorable Mention

Helping formerly incarcerated women successfully re-enter the community
 Texas Catholic Herald, By Jo Ann Zuñiga
'Like putting your hand in another's hand'
 Catholic Sentinel, Katie Scott

N581b: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Care for God's Creation**First Place**

Illegal gold mining booms in Brazilian Amazon, harming environment, health
 National Catholic Reporter, Eduardo Campos Lima
The Church has denounced illegal gold mining in Brazil as a health and environmental disaster, especially for poor families, and politicians and business interests don't disagree. But the mining continues. Why? Money. This excellent article illustrates the struggle environmental groups have when they must go toe to toe with those with far more clout and money, even when that clout and money come at the expense of others. So, highly toxic mercury continues to drift through the atmosphere, rivers turn to mud and the once remote indigenous people watch massive mining equipment shatter their once quiet homes. Outstanding reporting.

Second Place

In the face of catastrophic climate change, sisters join call for a just transition
 Global Sisters Report, Chris Herlinger, International Correspondent Dan Stockman, National Correspondent Doreen Ajiambo, Africa Regional Correspondent
Transitional. That's the word that ties these wonderfully researched and written stories focusing on transitioning out of fossil fuels and finding new jobs for those who depended on those environmentally unfriendly vocations. It's a worldwide issue so these stories take us to the Philippines, North Dakota, New Jersey and Malawi. It's not an easy transition as the overcrowded food pantries in North Dakota and the deeply imbedded poverty of Malawi proclaim. But transition is moving ahead. As one sister who helps tend an environmentally friendly farm put it: "It's a spiritual thing." And who can object when a spiritual thing can also fill stomachs and protect the environment.

Third Place

How to bring Laudato Si' into your wardrobe
 National Catholic Reporter, Whitney Bauck
Those who characterize the fashion world as a ghetto of sweat shops may be correct. But this eye opening piece jolts us with further revelations of even deeper sins. Microplastics that may stretch across a body, also leak into the atmosphere and have been found from Mount Everest to the ocean's Mariana Trench. Toxic dyes color rivers. Clothing made to last not much beyond an initial wearing, clogs landfills and greenhouse emissions from the industry are growing at a time when the rest of the world tries to reduce emissions. What can we do? Try mending clothes, research which brands do the least harm. Lobby for the industry to repent. Tough?

Yes. But as Pope Francis said, "We know that things can change."

Honorable Mention

As temperatures rise with climate change, how can Houston beat the heat?
 National Catholic Reporter, Nushin Huq
A living document speaks to living waters
 Catholic Sentinel, Kristen Hannum

N581c: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Dignity and Rights of the Workers**First Place**

Feeding souls and stomachs
 Catholic Sentinel, Katie Scott
Well-written, well-sourced story that paints a compelling picture of a seemingly wonderful program. Descriptive writing style captures the reader and story moves seamlessly.

Second Place

In CHRISTUS MUGUERZA leadership program, women gain skills, confidence to advance
 Catholic Health World, Julie Minda, Associate Editor
Solid and detailed reporting on an interesting topic. Including comments from women who have taken part in the program made this story much better.

Third Place

Los Angeles garment workers, lawmakers cite faith in fight for fair wages
 National Catholic Reporter, Melissa Cedillo
Good reporting and using a "real" person in the lede made the story all that more compelling. Rest of the story fills in the important details while also focusing on how faith is driving one of the garment worker's efforts. Nicely done.

Honorable Mention

NOVALACIRO - Getting down to work
 Arlington Catholic Herald, Leslie Miller
Workers Justice Project a Voice for Delivery Workers
 The Tablet, Bill Miller

N581d: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Life and Dignity of the Human Person**First Place**

God's Hand in It
 The Evangelist, Mike Matvey
An outstanding article on organ donation. The author includes colorful details and meaningful quotes to bring this story to life and leave a lasting impression on readers.

Second Place

Surviving Mount Cashel
 The Catholic Register, Wendy-Ann Clarke
Excellent writing and reporting creates a powerful story that shows readers there horrors of sexual abuse and its long-term effects.

Third Place

Providence sister talks about the grief and gift of accompanying two men to federal execution

Global Sisters Report, Dan Stockman, National Correspondent

This article stands out in a crowded field because of its detailed reporting and compelling writing. Great job.

Honorable Mention

Reporting on Social Justic Issues - Life and Dignity of the Human Person
 The Catholic Spirit-St. Paul, Joseph Ruff
Hidden loss
 Hawaii Catholic Herald, Anna Weaver

N581e: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Option for the Poor and Vulnerable**First Place**

It's a very raw experience
 The Leaven, Moira Cullings, Kathryn White
Most readers haven't been or ever will be homeless. Moira Cullings' piece takes readers to the streets of homelessness and provides us with the experience of them and the volunteers. "It's A Very Raw Experience" takes us to the Kansas City streets and readers can feel the people and their lives on this graphically depicted article.

Second Place

III and on the Streets
 Catholic Sentinel, Katie Scott
"III and on the Streets" is a very complete and detailed look at the problem of COVOD-19 and the homeless. It uses the voice of the people involved to paint a detailed picture.

Third Place

"Holy Vietnamese Martyrs Church feeds hundreds daily"
 The Georgia Bulletin, Andrew Nelson, Staff Writer
A great picture of parishioners feeding the hungry. Great details of the great work. It is shared wonderfully with readers as we get to know the story of the Holy Vietnamese Martyrs Church.

Honorable Mention

Nurses play essential role in efforts to advance health equity
 Catholic Health World, Julie Minda, Associate Editor
Ethics frame how Catholic systems make care decisions for unrepresented patients
 Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor

N581f: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Rights and Responsibilities**First Place**

Mercy Medical Center aids in Baltimore's fight against human trafficking
 Catholic Health World, Patricia Corrigan
Strongly reported story on a devastating social justice issue- human trafficking. The story leads readers through Baltimore's coordinated and broad program in addressing the issue at the health care level. A good read on a difficult topic.

Second Place

Nourish New York
 Catholic Health World, Lisa Eisenhauer, Associate Editor
Well-sourced reporting on an important and growing

social justice concern – food insecurity. The reporting did a good job of connecting the issue with the Catholic faith and the mission to feed the hungry.

Third Place

SSM Health hospital is hub for Regional Pediatric Pandemic Network

Catholic Courier, Mike Latona, Jennifer Burke and Jeff Witherow

Informative reporting in a concisely written story that serves the readers well.

N581g: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Solidarity

First Place

Catholic Charities, CJP partner to support Afghan refugees

The Pilot, Jacqueline Tetrault, reporter

I like that there are multiple angles to the story and that the coverage showcases a nontraditional and unexpected collaboration to address a pressing issue. Just about any reader probably would learn something valuable from the coverage—the point about the Pope siding with Vladimir Putin in calling for democracies and specifically the United States to “stop the irresponsible policy of enforcing its own values on others and attempts to build democracy” is an interesting one and could shed light on current and future events. Insightful writing and interesting reading.

Second Place

Mass brings recognition, healing on 175th anniversary of Miami Tribe members' removal from Indiana

Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Kevin Kilbane Joshua Schipper

I love the way history is brought into this story—it shows a journey that extends even beyond the 175th anniversary. Also, the article provides an opportunity for most readers to learn something. The photos add to the story and draw readers to it. Also, it is interesting reading and ultimately uplifting and hopeful.

Third Place

When Jesus Goes to Prison

National Catholic Register, Patti Armstrong, Register contributor

The article showcases a need that is ongoing and for which just about anyone could provide what is needed. I like the way it talks about people from different places across the United States—it really drives home the idea that we are a big, interconnected community. The specific examples make it “real” and inspire. Enjoyable to read.

Honorable Mention

Prayers for Ethiopia grow louder

The Catholic Register, Wendy-Ann Clarke

Local Myanmar refugees suffer with their homeland

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Joseph Ruff

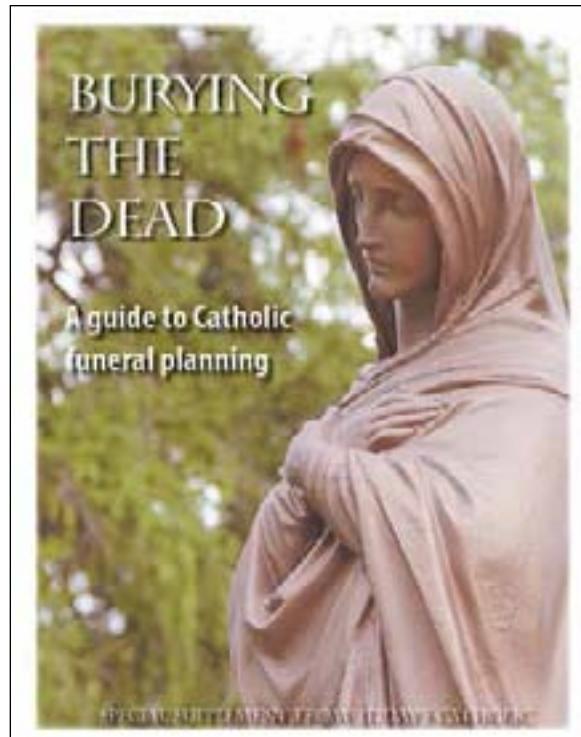
N584a: Best Reporting on Vocations to Priesthood, Religious Life or Diaconate - One Shot

First Place

The Call of Duty: Military Chaplains

National Catholic Register, Jonathan Liedl, Senior Editor

Excellent writing that engages reader. Tells human



N587: Best Seasonal Issue - Print Only

interest story that is supported with essential data and sources, which are folded in so that storytelling flow remains uninterrupted, sustaining interest to the end.

Second Place

The deacons' wives: Heart of the domestic church, backbone of the family

Detroit Catholic, Gabriella Patti

Excellent storytelling on back story of valued role, providing information and insight that reveals that what what may seem like an informal, behind-the-scenes role is essential and formalized, albeit behind the scenes.

Third Place

Soon-to-be deacons await ordination with joyful anticipation

The B.C. Catholic, Agnieszka Ruck, assistant editor and reporter

Excellent writing that shares stories of soon-to-be-deacons different than most—in their words to reveal who they are, where they are headed and why.

Honorable Mention

Archdiocese celebrates Archbishop Fiorenza's 90th birthday

Texas Catholic Herald, By Jonah Dycus, James Ramos, Rebecca Torrellas

Best Reporting on Vocations to Priesthood

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, The Catholic Spirit

N584b: Best Reporting on Vocations to Priesthood, Religious Life or Diaconate - Series

First Place

Spiritual Mothers: Religious Community Leaders Care for and Guide Sisters to Christ

National Catholic Register, Joan Frawley Desmond, Senior Editor; Register Contributors: Susan Klemond and John Aidan Byrne

Each story in the Motherhood of Women Religious tells a powerful story backed by clear, compelling writing and reporting, as well as photos that help illustrate each concept. Great job!

Second Place

A Priest & His Chalice

Catholic Star Herald, By Peter G. Sánchez, Staff Writer, Dave Hernandez, Staff Photographer

A fascinating look at vocations as told by looking at three different priests' chalices and the symbolism they represent. Excellent descriptive writing that holds the attention of readers from start to finish.

Third Place

Seminarian Q&A

Rhode Island Catholic, Laura Kilgus, Assistant Editor

The Seminarian Q&A is a great way to provide insight on vocations. Interesting questions and short, easy-to-read answers make this stand out above the rest.

Honorable Mention

Pandemic Vocations

Catholic News Service, Carol Zimmermann and Katie Rutter

May Their Memory Be A Blessing: A Yearlong Series on Priests of New York

Catholic New York, Msgr Thomas J. Shelley and Father Michael P. Morris

N587: Best Seasonal Issue - Print Only

First Place

Burying the Dead

Today's Catholic - Fort Wayne, Jodi Marlin Francie Hogan Jennifer Barton

Uniform, informative, reassuring and succinct. Psalms scattered throughout tastefully. Thoughtfully curated.

Second Place

Rejoice! Rejoice!

The Catholic Register, Catholic Register staff
Artistic, creative colorful cover, distinctive. Well laid out, diverse array of articles, proclivity towards the arts throughout with wonderful drawings while inviting and playful with carols.

Third Place

Year in Review

The Evangelist, Emily Benson, Mike Matvey, Brenda Powell and Cindy Schultz

Engaging year encapsulated, reel of the reality of 2021. Well-rounded.

Honorable Mention

Catholic Schools Week

The Evangelist, Emily Benson, Mike Matvey, Brenda Powell and Cindy Schultz

Easter issue

Arlington Catholic Herald, Catholic Herald staff

N591a: Best Sports Journalism - Sports Feature or Column

First Place

Faith, family and Seton community help small school star live his NBA dream

The Criterion, John Shaughnessy

Very compelling story and well-written profile. Great work by the writer of capturing Bane's humility, faith and focus and dedication to his family. Especially enjoyed the anecdote of Bane returning to his old neighborhood to play hoops with neighborhood kids. These moments are defining.

Second Place

A special Father's Day gift comes with a catch—from God

The Criterion, John Shaughnessy
Absolutely loved this column. The descriptive, personal writing brought out an array of emotions in me, the reader. The simple baseball glove and how it can create memories that last a lifetime. Kudos, Mr. Shaughnessy, for the trip down memory lane.

Third Place**Running mate**

The Leaven, Todd Habiger
Excellent descriptive writing. Thought the writer did a wonderful job of bringing out young Jude's personality. Very inspirational story.

Honorable Mention**It's in the Cards**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Dave Hrbacek

Seahawks' Willson guided by God's will

The Catholic Register, Quinton Amundson

N591b: Best Sports Journalism - Sports News**First Place****SCA grad competes at U.S. Track and Field Olympic Trials**

Tennessee Register, Trials Andy Telli, Managing Editor

Bold and dramatic imagery capturing an power of competition. Excellent work!

Second Place**Olympic swimming champion Katie Ledecky comes home to Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart**

Catholic Standard, Story by Maureen Boyle Photos by Andrew Biraj

Excellent. Solid work!

Third Place**Cristo Rey Flames edge out Notre Dame Irish for senior night win**

The Georgia Bulletin, Andrew Nelson, Staff Writer
Nice work!



N596a: Best Print Special Supplement - On a Bishop's Transition

Honorable Mention**Olympic Gold Medalist Tells Students To Put Jesus First**

The Tablet, Paula Katinas
JPII grad Jake Rucker selected in MLB draft
 Tennessee Register, Jacob Telli, Reporter

N596a: Best Print Special Supplement - On a Bishop's Transition**First Place****Welcoming Bishop Italo Dell'Oro**

Texas Catholic Herald, By Jonah Dycus, Rebecca Torrellas, Catherine Viola, James Ramos, Jo Ann Zuñiga, Sean O'Driscoll

Strong writing. Great reporting; really gave a strong sense of the bishop-elect and the role. Also, really nice job putting the importance of this event in the context of history. I liked the editorial choice of running some content in Spanish. Terrific layout, good use of photos. I enjoyed the FAQ/terminology.

Second Place**Called to Brooklyn**

Catholic Times-Columbus, Doug Bean, Editor Tim Puet, Contributor Kimberly Woodruff, Designer
Good writing, strong reporting. Really nice job capturing the sense of Bishop Brennan's accomplishments. Solid Q&A. I also enjoyed the timeline. Good headlines, too.

Third Place**Welcome Our Shepherd: Most Rev. William E. Koenig, 10th Bishop of the Diocese of Wilmington**

The Dialog, Joseph P. Owens Virginia Durkin O'Shea Mike Lang Kaitlyn Firmani
Very well done. Really outstanding edition. Good story choices. Nice job putting these events in a place of history. Good writing overall. I especially liked Mike Lang's story on Father Dillingham receiving the news. Good use of family/handout photos.

Honorable Mention**Legacy of Service - Bishop DiMarzio**

The Tablet, Ed Wilkinson Franca Braatz JoAnn DiNapoli Kimberly Benn Claretha White Kelly Calderon

Bishop Felton: The Journey Continues

The Compass, The Compass Staff

N596b: Best Print Special Supplement - One-Time Special Issue**First Place****One-time Special Section: The Gift of Priesthood**

Clarion Herald, Clarion Herald Staff
I really enjoyed these stories. I especially enjoyed the pieces from Father Ekisa and Msgr. Nalty. Father Raphael's piece was fascinating. Exceptional headline writing in some tight spaces. Generous proportion of editorial content to advertising.

Second Place**Gaining strength through trials – 175 years for the Archdiocese of Portland**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois, Kristen Hannum, Katie Scott, Patricia Montana, Bob Jaques,
I really enjoyed the center spread timeline.

Third Place**Eucharistic Congress 2021**

Catholic News Herald, Catholic News Herald Staff
Very user-friendly. Good information. Lots of fun here for the young and old. Terrific layout. I appreciated the puzzles and the pictures to color.

Honorable Mention

The Saint Joseph Retreat & Conference Center: A Place to Unite in the Heart of Jesus The Catholic Moment, Gabby Hlavek: Director of Communications and Editor of The Catholic Moment Katharine Calabro-Sanders: Manager of Communications and Content for the Diocese and The Catholic Moment Twyla Arnold: Communications Specialists for The Saint Joseph Retreat & Conference Center

St. Joseph Special

National Catholic Register, Register editors and contributors: Archbishop Joseph F. Naumann, Father Raymond J. de Souza, Father Roger J. Landry, John M. Grondelski, Ph.D., Mike Aquilina, Msgr. Charles Pope, Sister Clare Hunter, Joseph O'Brien

N596c: Best Print Special Supplement - Regular Special Supplement**First Place****Here to heal**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois, Kristen Hannum, Bob Jaques, Katie Scott, Sarah Wolf, Patricia Montana
The cover alone.... wow! Overall great section. Very well done. Graphics, photos, articles. A joy to see. Interesting and timely too.

Second Place**Gift of Blackness Brings Life to the Church**

The Record, Jennifer Jenkins, Advertising Director Paul Hohman, Production Manager Charmaine Weathers, African American Catholic Special Projects/Communications Coordinator, Office of Multicultural Ministry
Very good design and content planning. Reflective and timely piece.

Third Place**A Holy Death**

Catholic News Herald, Catholic News Herald Staff
Very good pub. Theme held solid throughout. Articles interesting and fitting. Well done.

Honorable Mention**Vocations and Milestones**

Catholic Courier, Staff

Tablet Jr.

The Tablet, Laura Hickey, Gina Krainchich, Faby Rodriguez

N811a: Best Multiple Picture Package - Feature**First Place****Taking NCYC By Storm**

The Leaven, Kathryn White
Photos effectively and creatively tell the entire story. Photo package depicts the myriad event elements as well as the fun energy, purpose and accomplishments achieved.

Second Place**Spring in Bloom: A Caress of God**

The Catholic Post, Thomas Dermody, editor; Shannon Reznik, graphic design

Excellent photo array that creatively blends brick-and-mortar symbolism with symbolism of spring.

Third Place**Candid Clerics**

Idaho Catholic Register, Gene Fadness

Fun depiction that shows clerics are ordinary people, too.

Honorable Mention**Couples renew their marriage vows**

Catholic Courier, Jeff Witherow

N811b: Best Multiple Picture Package - News**First Place****Holy Week worship**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Zoey Maraist, Matt Riedl, Joe Cashwell

This group of photos is interesting, creative and diverse. Each photo works well on its own, but it is the compilation of the group that brings the most interest and meaning to the coverage.

Second Place**Pentecost Profession**

Idaho Catholic Register, Gene Fadness, Veronica Gutierrez

The variety of photos in this picture package tell different parts of the story and capture the emotions and feel of the day. This selection is a nice compilation.

Third Place**A Priestly Beginning**

The Evangelist, Mike Matvey, Brenda Powell and Cindy Schultz

The black and white nature of these images helps reduce them to their essence and removes the non-essential while capturing the best that is there. These images are eye-catching and tell the story of the day.

Honorable Mention**Life-Giving Waters**

Catholic Star Herald, Mike Walsh, Associate Publisher; Dave Hernandez, Staff Photographer; Maria Toci D'Antonio, Communications Coordinator; Tom O'Shea, Production Coordinator & Graphic Designer; Alan M. Dumoff, Correspondent; Jennifer Mauro, Managing Editor

Blue Mass honors those who 'stand in harm's way as a witness to hope'

Catholic Standard, Photos by Andrew B

N811c: Best Multiple Picture Package - Sports**First Place****Water World**

The Leaven, Jay Soldner

Excellent, intriguing set of photos.

Second Place**Winter athletes score successes**

Catholic Courier, Jeff Witherow

Great set of timely photos.

N821a: Best Photo Story - Feature**First Place****Journey to Resurrection**

Idaho Catholic Register, Veronica Gutierrez, Genavive Edman, Bob Dodson

Beautiful pictures; really captured these moments well to tell the story.

Second Place**Channeling Francis for pet blessings**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Ann M. Augherton, Pia Hovenga

I'm a sucker for pets. These photos offer a good combo of traditional and nontraditional pets.

Third Place**Quincenera' is a time-honored Mexican ritual with Catholic roots**

Clarion Herald, Peter Finney Jr.

Fabulous shots; tell the story well. Good arrangement.

N821b: Best Photo Story - News**First Place****A Priestly Beginning**

The Evangelist, Mike Matvey, Brenda Powell and Cindy Schultz

There is a clear story told from beginning to end in this package. Photos offer creative points of view.

Second Place**Walk with Mary**

Catholic Standard, Photos by Mihoko Owada

The package offers nicely composed photos that clearly highlight different points in the celebration.

Third Place**The Path to the Glory of Easter**

Catholic New York, Chris Sheridan, Maria R. Bastone, Mary DiBiase Blaich

The photographer uses interesting angles used throughout the package, with well-cropped photos.

N831a: Best Story and Photo Package - By an Individual**First Place****Fertile Ground**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Story and Photos by Dave Hrbacek

Gorgeous, well-composed action and detail photos show why and how this school's agriculture classes are engaging students before a reader can even begin the story. The story itself draws the reader in with its narrative opening and heightened detail.

Second Place**Building along U.S. Hwy. 1 stands like a lighthouse**

Florida Catholic (Miami), Tom Tracy

This article is written with a sure hand, portraying with clarity the emotion of the event and what the church community has endured. The photographer's vantage point and framing work well to show the church.

Third Place**'No hands but yours'**

The Compass, Sam Lucero

A rare and interesting subject that is enhanced by its photographs showing the process of repairing religious statues. There is a thorough explanation of how such work is done, with the writer offering effective significant detail.

Honorable Mention**Brady Market "Counting on you"**

The Catholic Sun - Syracuse, Brady Market "Counting on you" Thomas Maguire, Associate Editor

N831b: Best Story and Photo Package - By Two Individuals or More**First Place****It's a very raw experience**

The Leaven, Moira Cullings, Kathryn White

The tone of the images and story complement each other, weaving in and out to create a cohesive piece. Both the text and visuals have great impact and enhance the other.

Second Place**Frontera: Where the limits of a wall and the promise of the unknown intersect**

Global Sisters Report, Lisa Elmaleh, Freelance Photographer Soli Salgado, Staff Writer

In many ways the photographs in this selection say so much more than the article and captions. The images are powerful and drive the storyline; however, the textual explanations bring greater understanding to the story being told. This compilation captures the tension of the border area and provides those who have never seen it with greater knowledge and awareness.

Third Place**Behind The Scenes**

The Leaven, Moira Cullings, Jay Soldner

This submission has a nice variety of images that complement the article and show the vibrancy and joyfulness of the camp community.

Honorable Mention**Legion of Mary marks centennial of evangelizing, prayer**

The Georgia Bulletin, Samantha Smith, writer, and Johnathon Kelso, photographer

Holy Week coverage

Arlington Catholic Herald, Zoey Maraist, Matt Riedl, Joe Cashwell

N840: Best Photograph – Feature Photo**First Place****How We Remember**

Catholic New York, Chris Sheridan

What a beautiful, artistic photograph! The balance and colors and clarity are all just perfect, and the subject is perfect for the location of the publication. The photo at once evokes memories of 9/11 and brings the viewer to the present and what was taken and left behind. A great, emotional photograph.

Second Place**Dual altar servers**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

Beautiful photo. The depth and focus are perfect. The balance is very nice, with the tall boy being out of focus in the background and yet seemingly in

front of the shorter, in-focus boy. The photo tells a wholesome, time-honored story while also depicting the modern circumstance of mask-wearing. Nice work!

Third Place

Christmas at the Cathedral returns

Tennessee Register, Katie Peterson, Reporter

This is a beautiful photograph with a very creative perspective. It sort of doubles down on the idea of the newspaper reader being a viewer of the scene by making it seem as if the reader is peering through the window.

Honorable Mention

Stained glass windows reflected in flag

The Pilot, Gregory L. Tracy

Magic

The Leaven, Moira Cullings

N841: Best Photograph – Spot News

First Place

During Year of St. Joseph, dads march with the Eucharist on Father's Day

Detroit Catholic, Valaurian Waller

This photo excels on multiple fronts: capturing a moment of exuberant emotion that not only supplements but sets a tone for the journalistic piece. Good lighting and talented framing combine to create a beautiful photograph.

Second Place

First Responder Funeral

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

The subject itself is a common one — laying a loved one to rest — but the photo establishes a profound pathos and supplies a unique, fraught visual marker for the story's timely subject — the toll of the COVID pandemic on local communities.

Third Place

Seaside Stations draw many to gather in prayer on Good Friday

Rhode Island Catholic, Laura Kilgus, Assistant Editor

This photo is remarkable for its wide-angle framing that establishes the setting along with its original

subject, an unusual liturgy. Its placement alongside an article poses a question — “what am I looking at?” — succeeding in generating the kind of curiosity that journalistic photos should drive people to learn more.

Honorable Mention

Wall of Sorrow

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

Father John Hammond ascends steps at St. Patrick Church

Tennessee Register, Katie Peterson, Reporter

N842: Best Photograph – General News Photo

First Place

A Role to Play

The Evangelist, Cindy Schultz

What an incredible photo. What makes it truly special is the way that it ‘explodes and compresses’ at the same time. Your eye leads you from the main subject to the background - which just explodes in all directions with different lines, shades and colors. The composition is fantastic, simply put; multi-layered and detailed.

Second Place

First wave of churches kicks off diocese's Legacy Campaign

Tennessee Register, Katie Peterson, Reporter

Atmospheric color and light straight out of an oil-painting. Great storytelling. It really sets a scene and has strong sense of place.

Third Place

Final farewell

The Pilot, Gregory L. Tracy

Strongest horizontal composition in the competition. It has some of the best color too. It is very rich, vivid and striking.

Honorable Mention

Indigenous dancer at Toronto reconciliation rally

The Catholic Register, Michael Swan

Honoring Our Lady of Guadalupe

The Beacon, Joe Gigli

N844: Best Photograph – Portrait

First Place

Larger Than Life

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Dave Hrbacek

Bold, dynamic use of color and composition. Excellent communication product!

Second Place

Ordination of Father Daniel Mahoney

Rhode Island Catholic, Laura Kilgus, Assistant Editor

Stylish and dynamic imagery. Strong leading lines, use of light. Great job!

Third Place

Pope Francis blesses a blind man

Aleteia.org, Antoine Mekary

Powerful religious imagery and strong use of light and color make this entry a solid professional submission. Well done!

Honorable Mention

Brenda of the Legion of Mary

The Georgia Bulletin, Johnathon Kelso, Staff Photographer

Home for the Homeless

Catholic News Service, Bob Roller

N845: Best Photograph – Scenic, Still-life or Weather Photo

First Place

St. Joseph in Winter

Today's Catholic-Fort Wayne, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

Uniquely creative artistic vision. Engaging composition and perspective.

Second Place

Still Dawn California

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

Stylish use of color and light. Well done!

Third Place

Holy Water

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

Impressive use of composition and color to document the moment. Well done!

Honorable Mention

Remembering 9/11

The Dialog, Don Blake

Benedictine Blessing

Idaho Catholic Register, Judy Potter

N846: Best Photograph – Sports Photo

First Place

Cheer Girls

Mary DiBiase Blaich for Catholic New York

This photo conveys the exact moment of action and excitement in a perfectly composed frame. It nicely captures one girl in the center of a whole group turned to the camera cheering, underscoring the team's and community's emotion.



N841: Best Photograph – Spot News

Second Place**The Eyes Have It**

Catholic Star Herald, Dave Hernandez, Staff Photographer

The photographer expertly captures the winning moment, even with the hockey puck centered in the photo so the eye is drawn to it. The framing is also well done, with the players photographed up close.

Third Place**Winter athletes score successes**

Catholic Courier, Jeff Witherow

The rule of thirds is applied well, with all points of interest at key places, especially the ball.

N847: Best Photograph – Sacramental**First Place****Girl bears candle joyfully**

Catholic Sentinel, Ed Langlois

The composition of this photograph is perfect to allow the viewer's eye to move to the points of importance and emotion. Focusing on the foreground is highly impactful, as is using figures in the background to frame the photo.

Second Place**Eucharist Unites**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Dave Hrbacek

The photographer frames the photo nicely on all four sides to create compelling visual interest. Making the chalice the focal point not only centers the photo for its well-created composition, but emphasizes the meaning of the photo.

Third Place**Youth with disability receives Communion at White Mass**

Catholic Standard, photo by Andrew Biraj

The photographer captures just the right moment to portray the joy of this event. The photographer wisely focuses closely on the main subject's face to make him the focal point and give significance to the event.

Honorable Mention**Consecration**

Catholic Times-Columbus, Ken Snow, Photographer

Welcome to the Faith

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

N848: Best Photograph – Vocations to the Priesthood, religious life or Diaconate**First Place****Holy Smoke**

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

Really fantastic composition, and the lighting is amazing. Detail is just terrific.

Second Place**Ordination of Father Daniel Mahoney**

Rhode Island Catholic, Laura Kilgus, Assistant Editor

Beautifully timed photo. Captures a wonderful moment.

Third Place**Joy!**

The Evangelist, Cindy Schultz

Terrific photo. Captures a beautiful moment.

Honorable Mention**Rite of Ordination**

Catholic New York, Chris Sheridan

Four Ordained and Foreordained cover photo

Idaho Catholic Register, Veronica Gutierrez

N849: Best Photograph – Holy Days/Liturgical Seasons**First Place****Carrying Christ's Cross**

Catholic News Service, Gregory A. Shemitz

Great composition, a powerful, moving image that while staged didn't feel that way. Told the message in a very clear and direct manner.

Second Place**Holy week worship**

Arlington Catholic Herald, Matt Riedl

Bright, colorful well composed and beautiful images that captured Holy Week very well.

Third Place**Remember you are Dust**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Dave Hrbacek

This image said so much about the faith of the subject but also the context of the very trying times that we've experienced. Nicely composed.

Honorable Mention**O Holy Night**

Catholic New York, Maria R. Bastone

Easter Vigil Candles

Mary DiBiase Blaich for Catholic New York

N851: Best Photograph – Catholic Education**First Place****School Covid Chorus**

Mary DiBiase Blaich for Catholic New York

This was a great photo! It was interesting to see the young girls pushing through what was clearly a cold day amidst a pandemic and still be providing the community with music.

Second Place**Eyes Have It!**

The Evangelist, Cindy Schultz

This was a really cool photo! The colors of the classroom were so vivid and the focus on the one student (with teacher and a peer blurred in background) showed impressive technique. The mask wearing in the photo made it feel like a peak into a unique cultural moment. It was also interesting to see how school time can look very different from the traditional image of students in rows of desks.

Third Place**Catholic Classroom on the Phone**

Catholic News Service, Chaz Muth

I was really impressed that the photographer was able to have the written text AND the phone with a person on video AND the people in-person all be so sharp. It is usually very hard to focus on a phone screen and on the world around it at the same time. This photo did an interesting job showing what schooling looks like in this day and age.

Honorable Mention**Catholic Schools Week**

Catholic Courier, Jeff Witherow

Schools aim for safe, positive year

Catholic Courier, Jeff Witherow

N852: Best Photograph – Immigration/Migration**First Place****Watching behind bars**

Catholic News Service, Paul Haring

The photograph is beautifully composed, the image is very evocative and the content breaks your heart.

Afghan family welcomed to Nashville

Tennessee Register, Katie Peterson, Reporter

N853: Best Photograph – National/International Event**First Place****Religion in the Rubble**

Catholic News Service, Paul Haring

A powerful photograph that captures a memorable and sobering moment. The photo, correctly titled, religion in the rubble is an understatement. The photo is a visual testament to the power of faith, even during the most challenging circumstances.

Second Place**After the Verdict**

The Catholic Spirit - St. Paul and Minneapolis, Dave Hrbacek

Even though this picture was a reaction to the George Floyd verdict, by focusing on one person other than a large group, the photographer beautifully captures the pain of that moment. A striking yet somber visual of a painful moment in our history.

Third Place**Supreme Debate**

Catholic News Service, Tyler Orsburn

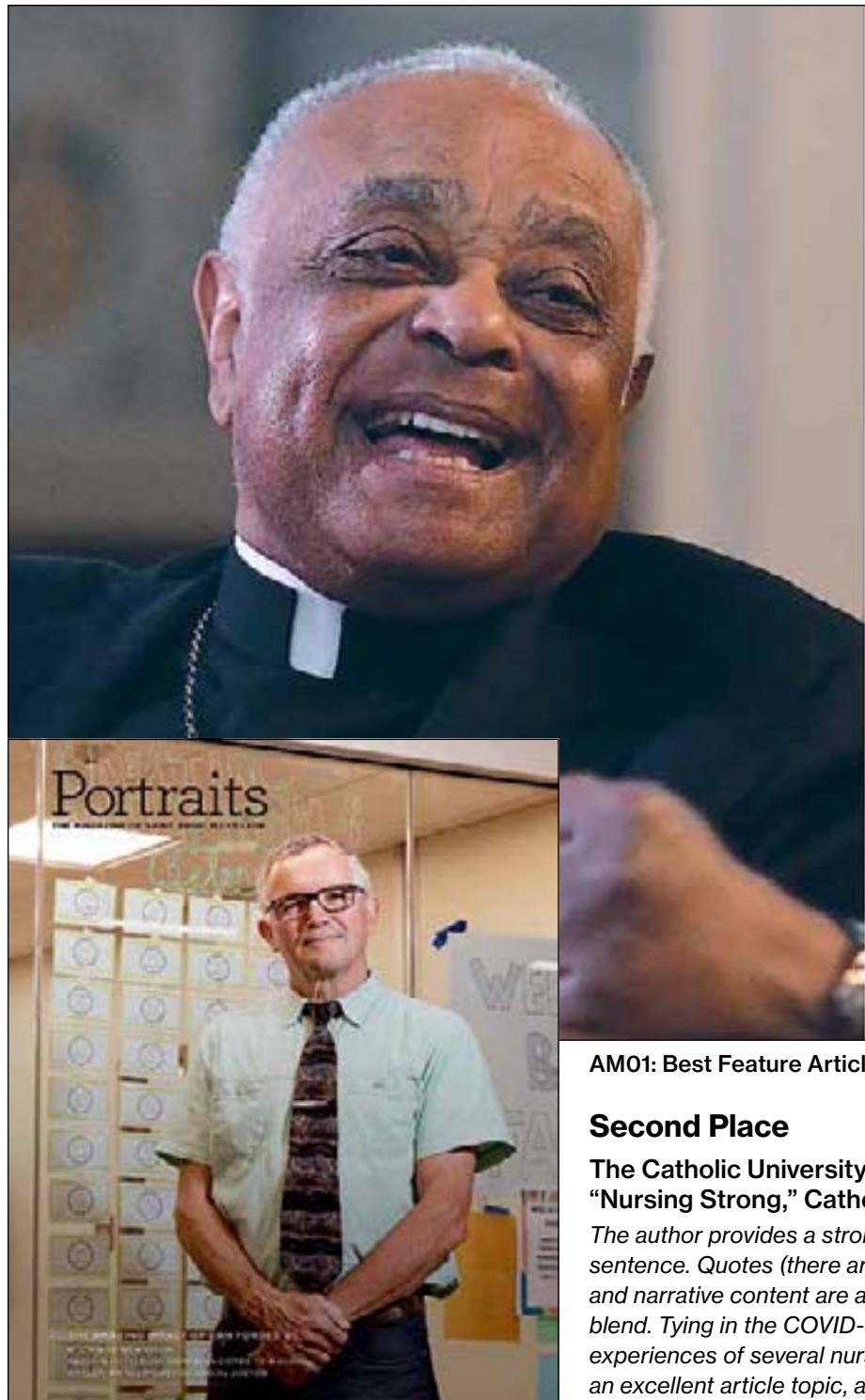
What makes this picture stand out is the photographers' enterprising approach. Most photographers will film one side or the other but this photographer accurately captures both sides of one of the longest and most contentious debates in our history. His photo is balanced, objective and tells a powerful story.

Honorable Mention**March for Life 2021**

Aleteia.org, Jeffrey Bruno

Father's Day

The Compass, Sam Lucero



AM21a: Alumni Magazine of the Year - Print

Alumni Magazine Awards

AM01: Best Feature Article

First Place

The Catholic University of America, CatholicU, "A Cardinal Makes History," Ellen Woods

An outstanding article, this profile of Cardinal Gregory! The feature includes a good deal of biographical detail, as well as stats that help paint a picture of the archdiocese he heads and telling quotes from and about him. I think my favorite is, "He laughs with his whole being." (I would've loved to have seen a bit more about the cardinal's mannerisms and also to have read about his interests away from the job, but I realize that such a job as his must be pretty much all-consuming and that journalists must deal with space limitations.) It is excellent that sundry sources are quoted: colleagues, subordinates, ordained, lay. Well-chosen language, some good anecdotal content, an admirable avoidance of wordiness. Engaging.

AM11a: Current Issues - Print

First Place

Mount Saint Mary College, Mount Saint Mary College Magazine, "Pandemic 2020: Responding with Resilience," Matthew Frey '05 MSEd '10

The pandemic forced drastic changes in how teachers taught and students learned. That's a given. But this excellent coverage of all aspects of change broadens the coverage into a well-rounded discussion of life with COVID. So we learn of using a 3D printer to design and produce mask extenders. We find a teacher sewing masks and students creating educational videos to ease the strain for kindergarten and pre-K pupils, and we peek inside the homes of educators struggling to balance their work load with parental responsibilities.

"The Right Man at the Right Time" A CARDINAL MAKES HISTORY

By Ellen N. Woods

He is the archbishop of Washington and the chancellor of Catholic University, and in November 2020, he became the Church's first African American cardinal. His style of gentle, engaging, and decisive leadership is just right for the times.

In the fall of 1958, 11-year-old Wilton Gregory entered fifth grade at Saint Casimir School. He and his younger sister Claudia and their wife were new to the small Catholic school on the South Side of Chicago. "Memorized" by the kindness and generosity of the priest and Dominican nuns, it wasn't but a few months before he announced that he might like to become a priest one day. The response from Superior Mother Julia Flynn, pastor of the parish, was swift: "Wilton, it would help if you were Catholic."

Cardinal Gregory, archbishop of Washington and chancellor of The Catholic University of America, still has those nuns' notes. He carries the positive with a broad smile, most likely remembering his nuns' reactions.

Along with Superior Flynn, there was Father Conrad Weber, the associate pastor. "I had off the energy and muscle of an 11-year-old, and they were patient, encouraging, and kind," recalls Cardinal Gregory, who fondly avoided mentions because she died on Tuesdays. He was inspired by the end of his school year. His interest and vision followed a year later.

And thus began the spiritual life and career of the first African American cardinal.

ASCENDING THE RANKS

Cardinal Wilton Gregory attended Loyola Preparatory Seminary South (now Saint Joseph's College) in Mundelein, Ill. He was ordained a priest in the Archdiocese of Chicago in 1973. Three years later, he earned the Pontifical Liturgical Institute (later Assumption of Our Lady), where he earned his doctorate in sacred liturgy in 1980.

In October 1988, Pope John Paul II appointed then-Father Gregory an auxiliary bishop of Chicago, where he served under another mentor, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, M.A., D.Th., A.S., for twelve years. Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, M.A., D.Th., A.S., for twelve years. In 1996, he became the cardinal's personal liaison on the issue. Two years later, the pope appointed him bishop of Duluth, Minn.

When he was elected archbishop of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) in 2001, he became the first African American to hold that office. He received his third appointment from Pope John Paul II in late 2001 when he was appointed Archbishop of Atlanta, a position he held for 13 years.

"One Holy Father decided he could get a little more out of me," says the cardinal about his appointment by Pope Francis to become the seventh archbishop of Washington in April 2013. The high-profile position in the nation's capital gave a Catholic

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AM01: Best Feature Article

Second Place

The Catholic University of America, CatholicU, "Nursing Strong," Catherine Lee

The author provides a strong, hard-hitting lead sentence. Quotes (there are some striking ones) and narrative content are a quite satisfactory blend. Tying in the COVID-19 crisis with the related experiences of several nursing alums strikes me as an excellent article topic, and the well-crafted story is an admirable tribute to those featured, and to the university and nursing profession by extension.

Third Place

Assumption University, Assumption Magazine, "Leading with Empathy," Holly Robinson

A clever, out-of-the-ordinary sort of topic, and a good one for alumni readership. The writer neatly and consistently ties the financial arena, represented by Fidelity, with the liberal arts, represented by Assumption U. Interestingly, individuals quoted in the story are Assumption alumni—who've gone to work for Fidelity and maintained connections to their alma mater. Not a particularly colorful feature ... but this isn't a bells and whistles topic.

Second Place

The Catholic University of America, CatholicU, "Teachers of the Year," Katie Bahr

Perhaps the best look at the impact of COVID-era teaching on the teachers themselves: "I'm putting stuff out over the airwaves and I have no idea what the reaction is because I don't hear people laughing or see them rolling their eyes or smiling." And to drive home the point we get a picture of the teacher standing in an empty classroom. That is just one of the many useful and insightful quotes in this extended look at how COVID-affected teachers, especially those trying to put on a play or hold choir rehearsals. This wonderfully put together section is, indeed, a tribute to teachers, aptly titled, "Teachers of the Year."

AM21a: Alumni Magazine of the Year - Print

First Place

Saint Anselm College, "Portraits Magazine," Kate Denon, Editor, Portraits Magazine
Paul Pronovost, Chief Communications & Marketing Officer Anne Giard, Senior Director of Integrated Creative and Web Services

Articles are well chosen; layout draws readers in. "Scenes on Campus" section in each issue communicates a great deal in a small amount of space. "Reimaging Justice" and "Hidden St. Anselm" articles were particularly good.

Second Place

The Catholic University of America, "CatholicU," Ellen Woods, Kristin Reavey, Katie Bahr, Mary McCarthy Hines, Gabrielle Obusek, Patrick Ryan, Greg Varner

Both issues represent past and present of CUA very well. Excellent article on women and STEM education and a good profile of Cardinal Wilton Gregory. Good photos and layout.

Magazine Division

GM111a: Magazine of the Year - National General Interest Magazines

First Place

U.S. Catholic

U.S. Catholic Editors

Excellent presentation of relevant topics elevated by design, layout, fonts, art. Multiple snippets and snapshots snag attention and engage reader and drive interest in delving into the major pieces.

Second Place

Living City Magazine

Living City staff

Effective use of font and font color draws reader in and creates opportunity to discern what they need and or seek. Relevant content.

Third Place

America Magazine

America Media staff

Relevant topics. Excellent art.

GM111b: Magazine of the Year - Diocesan Magazines

First Place

The Catholic Telegraph

Jessica Rinaudo

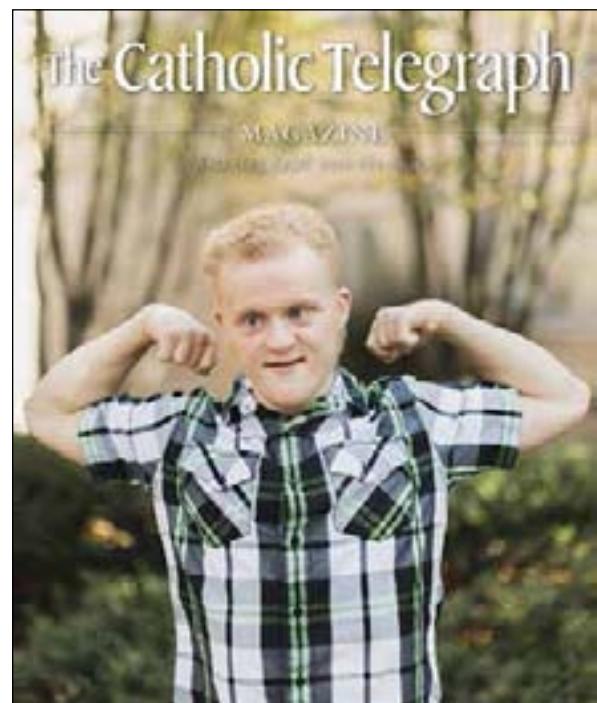
Beautifully and elegantly designed, with honest, authentic and comprehensive coverage on spiritual matters. The gold standard for magazines of faith.

Second Place

North Texas Catholic

Bishop Michael Olson, Publisher Pat Svacina, Communications Director Juan Guajardo, Editor Susan Moses, Associate Editor Rosa Rosales, Editorial Assistant

With stunning visual and elegant design, North Texas Catholic covers deep issues with care and



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commitment. Sets a high standard for quality magazine coverage.

Third Place

Vermont Catholic Magazine

Diocese of Burlington Communication staff

Excellent coverage of important spiritual matters both contemporary and timeless. Vermont Catholic should be commended for reaching its audience no matter where they are in their faith journey.

Honorable Mention

Parable Magazine

By Kathryn Marchocki, Gary Bouchard and Parable contributing writers and photographers

Denver Catholic

Denver Catholic team

GM111c: Magazine of the Year - Mission Magazines (Overseas and Home)

First Place

ONE Magazine

The ONE Magazine Editorial Board

Gripping Middle East stories from Syria to Iraq to India of Catholics coping with chaotic and even terrifying times. Fine writing, attention-getting photos from cover to last page with strong design bringing it all together. A prize winner in any contest.

Second Place

Glenmary Challenge

John Stegeman, John Feister, Cassie Magnotta, Omar Cabrera

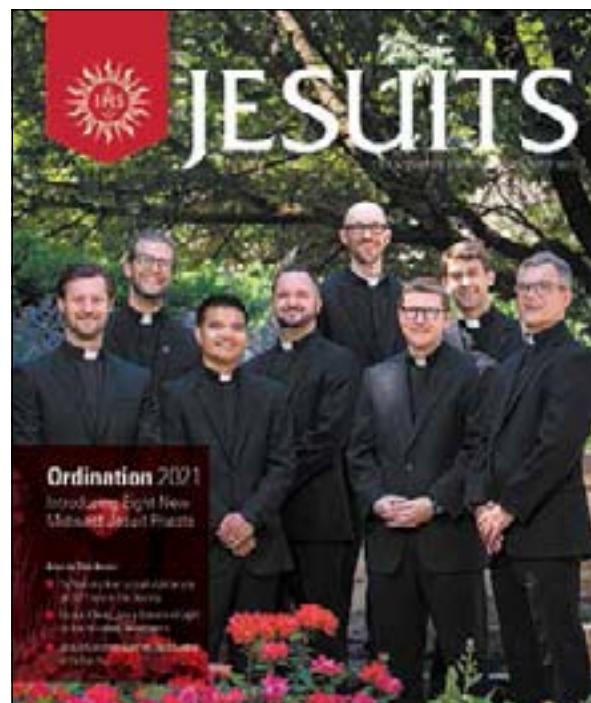
As we know, it takes a talented team to get your message across in a package that seems easy to put together. Glenmary Challenge succeeds admirably in its quarterly magazine for missionaries to Rural America. Its simply-worded articles and strong photos illustrate serious work these missionaries are doing as with a mobile health clinic in Tennessee. The Profiles show "real" people like "A priest with a smell of coffee." And they don't take themselves too seriously ("Do you have a goat in your garden?)

Third Place

Comboni Missions Magazine

Kathleen M. Carroll

The Comboni Missions work among the poor in all



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parts of the world. Its magazine manages to present the mission's work with consistently good writing and photos. A very strong design holds the disparate parts together. Although its picture of the world may at times seem sad, it tries to show you can laugh, as well ("How do you eat an elephant?")

Honorable Mention

Catholic Missions In Canada Magazine

Jeff Muzzeral, Rev. David Reilander, Lina Kim, Joe Gennaro and Adam Helmers

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First Place

Midwest Jesuits Magazine

USA Midwest Province of the Society of Jesus
Excellent writing, art, design, layout. Relevant, timely topics. Thoroughly engaging, from first to final page.

Second Place

The Way of St. Francis

Very Rev. David Gaa, OFM, Publisher Joe Ledbetter, Director of Development John Feister, Editor Cassie Magnotta, Art/Design
Good writing buttressed by great art, layout and design.

Third Place

Saint Vincent Monks

Kim Metzgar, Editor

Focused presentation.

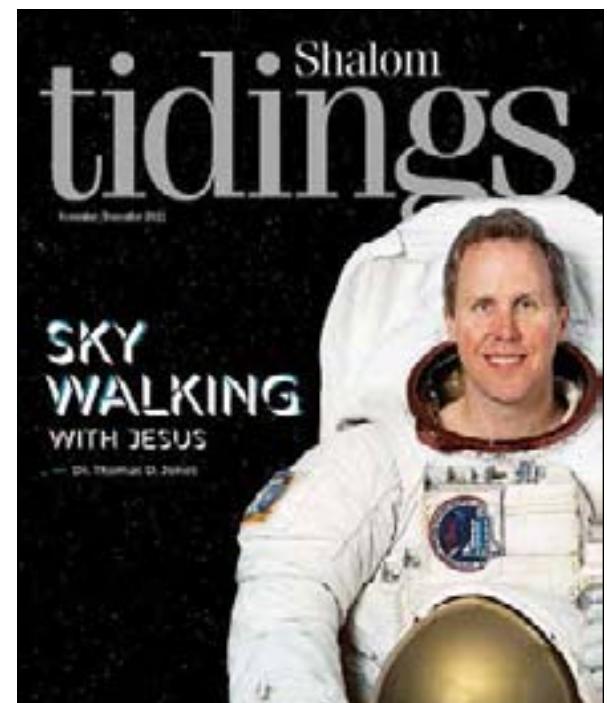
GM111e: Magazine of the Year - Professional and Special-Interest Magazines, including Clergy Religious, Prayer and Spiritual Magazines

First Place

Shalom Tidings

Shalom Media USA INC., Shalom Tidings, Shalom Media

A marvelously put together magazine full of useful guidance and spiritual experiences written in short, easy to read articles. How useful? A blind person who says he walks by faith not sight. A mother grieving for



GM111e: Magazine of the Year - Professional and Special-Interest Magazines

her dead son sees someone who looks like him riding a bike through the cemetery as if to say he is just fine where he is. Through it all, a common thread, never give up, seek inner peace, happiness is a choice, the power of the Rosary, refresh your soul. Powerful topics, outstanding writing.

Second Place

Health Progress

Betsy Taylor, Editor Charlotte Kelley, Managing Editor Les Stock, Graphic Designer Mary Ann Steiner, Immediate Past Editor

Each issue focuses on topics that reach out to everyone because they affect everyone: Aging and long term care, health care and the environment, families and the pandemic, caring for the caregivers. In anticipation of that impact many articles conclude with suggested discussion topics.

Third Place

American Catholic Studies

Co-Editors: Thomas Rzeznik & Nicholas Rademacher
Associate Editors: Brett Grainger & Kathleen Holscher
Managing Editor: Leigh Anne McCabe

As a publication of the American Catholic Historical Society this quarterly obviously looks back to help explain the present. But while scholars write the insightful articles and provide useful footnotes, non-scholars are attracted by the content that isn't shy about touching on rather touchy topics relating to race, including differences over desegregation of housing in Chicago, and desertion of Catholics to fight with the Mexicans in the US-Mexican war along with stories of faith and strengthening of religious orders like the Jesuits and Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

Honorable Mention

HORIZON: Journal of the National Religious Vocation Conference

Carol Schuck Scheiber, Editor

M321b: Best Annual Report - Catholic Nonprofit Organization

First Place

Deepening Relationships: Adrian Dominican Sisters 2020-2021 Annual Report

VOICES in Mission and Ministry, Angela Kessler, Communications Director Amy Palmer, Director of Development Barbara Kelley, OP, Writer Ashley Duke, Graphic Designer

This report has a stunning design and is formatted neatly for easy reading. The photos are eyecatching and evoke the message of the piece. The reporting is comprehensive and well-written, outlining the past and future endeavors of the organization.

Second Place

Maryknoll Annual Report

Maryknoll, Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers

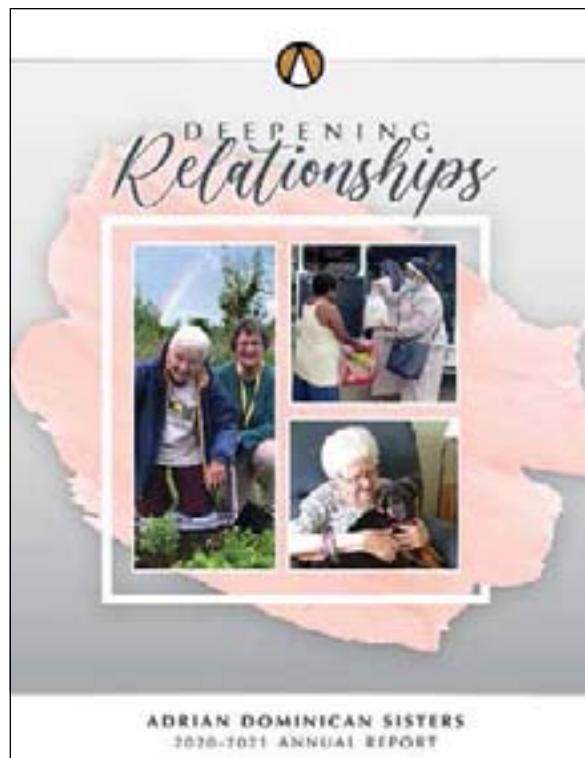
This report is well-organized with easily followed topics and sections. There are plenty of photographs, which enhance the message and break up the text. I found this report easy to read, thorough, and inspiring.

Third Place

Vermont Catholic Community Foundation Annual Report 2021

Vermont Catholic, Diocese of Burlington Communication and Development staff

There are lots of visuals in this report, from eyecatching photos to effective graphs. It is cleanly organized and has plenty of stats to show data.



M321b: Best Annual Report - Catholic Nonprofit Organization

M323: Best Ad Copywriting

First Place

Join the Catholic War Veterans

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher

Very effective copy for such a compact space. Well done.

M325: Best Promotional House Ad

First Place

Knights of Columbus Insurance Columbia

Knights of Columbus Graphics Department

The image evokes feelings of joy, family, and comfort and the text is written with care and intention. The soft colors and easily readable font lends well to the appeal of the ad. This ad is beautifully formatted, draws the eye, and speaks to the heart.

Second Place

Northwest Catholic Collection, Now more than ever we need the good news

Northwest Catholic, Advertising & Creative Studio

This ad is visually engaging with an eyecatching color scheme. It is clear what it's advertising and what the

message is. The text is readable and well-written.

Third Place

Check Out the new NW Catholic.org

Northwest Catholic, Keri Hake, Ellen Bolland

This ad is simple and easy to read. It clearly shows what is being advertised in a visually appealing way.

Honorable Mention

Shalom Tidings

Shalom Media USA INC., Shalom Tidings, Shalom Media

M331: Best Media Kit 2021

First Place

Northwest Catholic Media Kit 2021

Northwest Catholic, Keri Hake, Janis Olson, Joan Patterson

Very well done. Some complex info simplified. Awesome presentation. Reader friendly. Potential advertisers must love this.

Second Place

Denver Catholic 2021 Media Kit

Denver Catholic, Michael O'Neill, Advertising & Business Manager Patrick Finegan, Director of Creative Production Filippo Piccone, Senior Graphics Specialist Simona Fava, Graphic Design Specialist
Really fun to look at. Lot's of information packed in but not overwhelming. Great use of graphics.

M335: Best Single Ad Campaign with Publication

First Place

Vermont Catholic Book Club

Vermont Catholic, Mary-Margaret Carroll

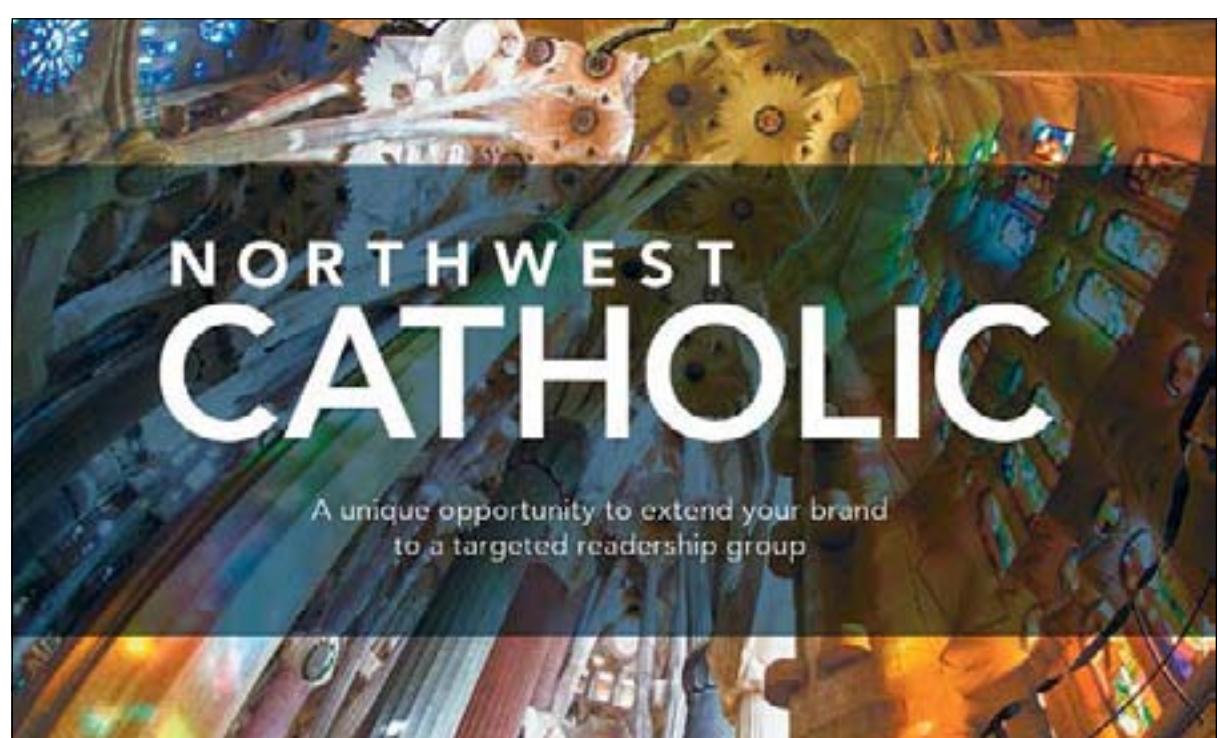
Nice job! The pretty sunset was eye catching and the slogan was- at it points out directly- intriguing. The use of black and white writing to make each section pop was smart. All necessary information was provided to know how to get involved, what it would entail, and why it would be worthwhile.

Second Place

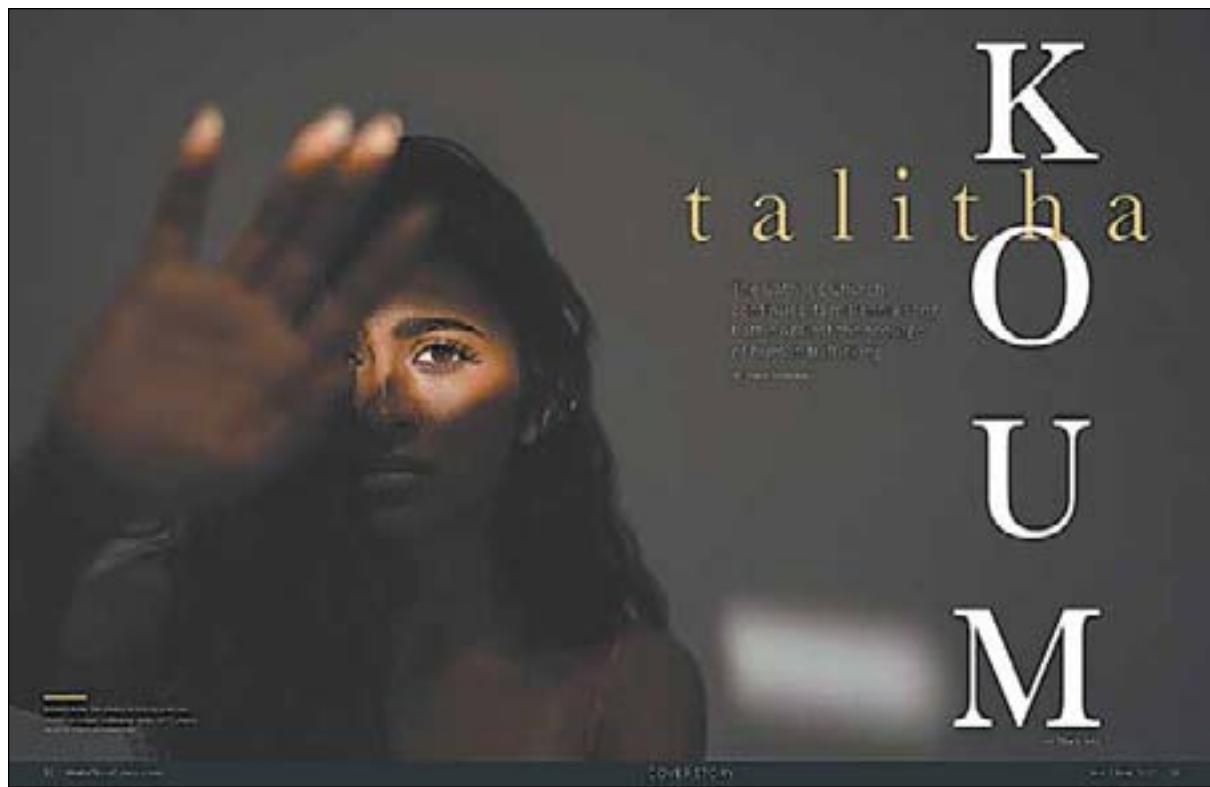
Matthew House Ad

Northwest Catholic, Keri Hake, Joan Patterson

This ad had a compelling feel-good component that



M331: Best Media Kit 2021



M351a: Best Layout or Article Column - Diocesan Magazine

helps to entice people to want to donate. The image of children who actually benefit from the services (or are symbolic of the beneficiaries) paired with the slogan makes for a powerful ad.

Third Place**God with us**

Shalom Tidings, Noble Nooruparayil

The manger scene in the center of the ad was bright and eye-catching. The ad clearly stated what Shalom World was for and what it could offer to people. They also used the logos of streaming/TV companies to let people know how they could access it.

M351a: Best Layout of Article or Column - Diocesan Magazine**First Place****Talitha Koum: The Catholic Church continues its battle against human trafficking**

North Texas Catholic, Juan Guajardo, Editor, Michael Sherman, Designer, Jillian Brearley, Photo Retoucher

Arresting layout and visuals captures the reader.

Second Place**The Eucharist - Source and Summit of Christianity**

Denver Catholic, Vladimir Mauricio-Perez, Managing Editor of El Pueblo Catolico

Creative layout that draws in the reader.

Third Place**Mitchell helps people see God's creation: Free eye clinic is 'true labor of love.'**

FAITH Lansing, Kayla Simon and Jim Luning
Excellent, appealing layout with creative use of eye glasses and frames.

Honorable Mention**Serving the Homeless with More Dignity, Security**

Northwest Catholic, Creative Studio-Nicole Eckenrode, Joan Patterson

FAITH Lansing Culture column: "Rosemary Spritzer: In remembrance of Our Lady."

FAITH Lansing, Kayla Simon and Shane Folkertsma

Third Place**The Light of Faith in the Darkness of COVID-19**

St. Anthony Messenger, By Daniel Imwalle; Design/Layout by Mary Catherine Kozusko

The arresting cover photo and charts are the stars of the show for this impressive, unique story package. Each chart communicates something fascinating about the survey, visually revealing a complex editorial idea.

Honorable Mention**Courage under Fire**

Columbia, Alton J. Pelowski

Teachers of the Year

CatholicU Magazine, Kristin Reavey, Graphic Designer

M351d: Best Layout of Article or Column - Professional and Special Interest Magazines, Including Clergy and Religious**First Place****"Hidden Gems" of Ignatian Significance in Our Own Backyard**

Jesuits Midwest Magazine, Kurt Metzler

The overall package is visually pleasing, with a nice balance of dominating beige color and secondary red color and a beautiful infographic. The star is the infographic map, with the relevant states/cities cleverly popping off the transparent US map.

Second Place**Next Generation of Mission Integration**

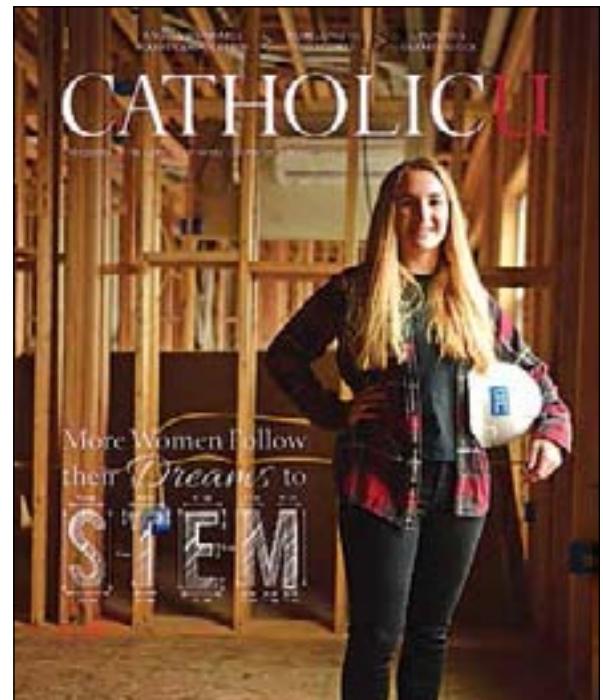
Health Progress, Brian Smith, Vice President Sponsorship and Mission Services Les Stock, Graphic Designer

The main infographic is captivating and informative, and the use of subheads, specifically the colorful ones following the infographic, clearly delineate each section making the package easy to consume in bite-size pieces.

Third Place**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: Vatican, Catholic Health Care Take Leadership Roles in WASH Work**

Health Progress, Susan K. Barnett, Author Les Stock, Graphic Designer

The continuity of the two-column page spreads,



M351c: Best Layout or Article Column - National General Interest Magazine

the colorful statistical graphics, and the powerful, message-reinforcing Pope Francis pull quote make this a cohesive and effectively designed package.

M361a: Best Cover for Color - Small (up to 6 x 9½")

First Place

SALUTE - Fall 2021 Edition

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher

The stunning cover photo is given its due from the layout. The cover title and bottom banner serve as cropping elements to direct the viewer's eye. This design even heightens the emotion within the photo by making the viewer feel enclosed in the same intimate moment as the serviceman pictured.

Second Place

Salute - Summer 2021 Edition

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher

The placement of the only text on the page (directly atop a hiking boot that's peeking out from a priest's robes) is striking and more than does the job of directing the viewer's eye. Use of a photo of summer grass behind the magazine's title adds to the green in the priest's robe and visually anchors the issue as coming out in summer.

Third Place

Catholic Missions In Canada Magazine, Winter issue

Catholic Missions In Canada Magazine, Rev. David Reilander, President

The absence of text on this cover makes for an effective use of white space, showing the power and majesty of the mountains and snow pictured. The centralized spacing of the headline, with blue banners above and below, make for a clean design.

M361b: Best Cover for Color - Large (over 6 x 9½")

First Place

One Tank Catholic Trips

Catholic Times, Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer
What an awesome cover. This looks like so much fun and is so full of detail but not boring. I want to read about these one tank trips. So cool!

Second Place

The Fight for Family Movie Night

Angelus, Jacob Popcak

As a BIG movie fan, this cover is so cool. Great job, Really creative and fun and thought-provoking.

Third Place

May 2021

St. Anthony Messenger, Design/Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko

Honorable Mention

Health Care and the Environment

Health Progress, Larry Moore, Illustrator Les Stock, Graphic Designer

M371: Best Use of Typography

First Place

Culture Column: "Rosemary Spritzer"

FAITH Lansing, Kayla Simon

Excellent and refreshing work - leaps off the page.

Second Place

The Josephite Harvest

The Josephite Harvest, Pantea Amin Tofangchi Daniel Medinger
Entrancing use of typography and layout.

Third Place

FAITH Lansing cover story: "When all seems lost, don't give up"

FAITH Lansing, Pat Dally
Great use of typography.

Honorable Mention

One Tank Catholic Trips

Catholic Times, Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer

5 things to know about Father Joe.

FAITH Lansing, Pat Dally

M511: Best Guest Column/Commentary

First Place

Responsibility Ethics in the Age of Coronavirus: Considering Health Care Access for Undocumented Immigrants

Health Progress, Aimee Allison Hein
Timely, well supported and actionable.

Second Place

Prudential Use of the Morally Controversial COVID-19 Vaccines

Linacre Quarterly, Nicanor Pier Giorgio Austriaco, OP, PhD, STD

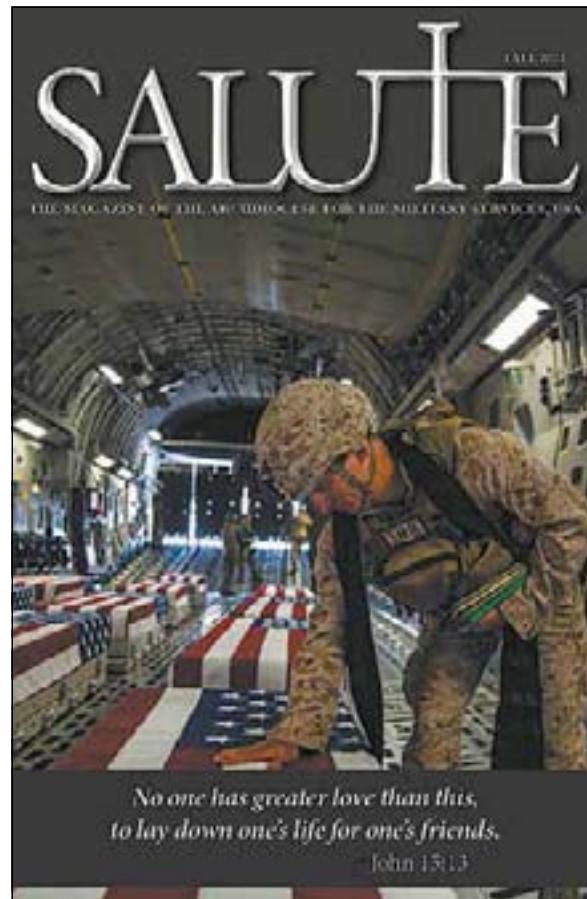
Excellent writing; effectively illuminates that although a complex issue may not be black and white, there may be black and white within the gray.

Third Place

'I was a stranger and you welcomed me'

Northwest Catholic, Chris Koehler

Excellent presentation of complex issue, translated simply to make complexity accessible, supported by data and complemented with actionable information.



M361a: Best Cover for Color - Small (up to 6 x 9½")

Honorable Mention

If We Lose Beauty, We Lose Our Spiritual Sight

The Catholic Telegraph, Dr. Mary Catherine Levri

M513a: Best Regular Column - Arts, Leisure, Culture and Food

First Place

Desire Lines

Angelus, Heather King

Heather King's column is a brilliant, engaging conversation with her readers. Ms. King requires more of her readers than the average writer. She encourages and inspires her readers via a call to action. Her conversational and balanced tone is perfect for the difficult and sensitive topics that she shares with her readers.

Second Place

Sally Rooney isn't just the 'Snapchat Generation's' Catholic novelist (but she is that).

America Magazine, James T. Keane

James Keane's enterprising ideas for his column are simply brilliant and make for enjoyable reading. His unique way of introducing you to topics you may not have heard of before speaks to his ability to engage the reader. Keane's conversational tone beckons you to his topic and keeps you engaged through his well-written narrative.

M513b: Best Regular Column - Bishop's Column in a Diocesan Magazine

First Place

Archbishop William E. Lori

Catholic Review, Archbishop William E. Lori Publisher

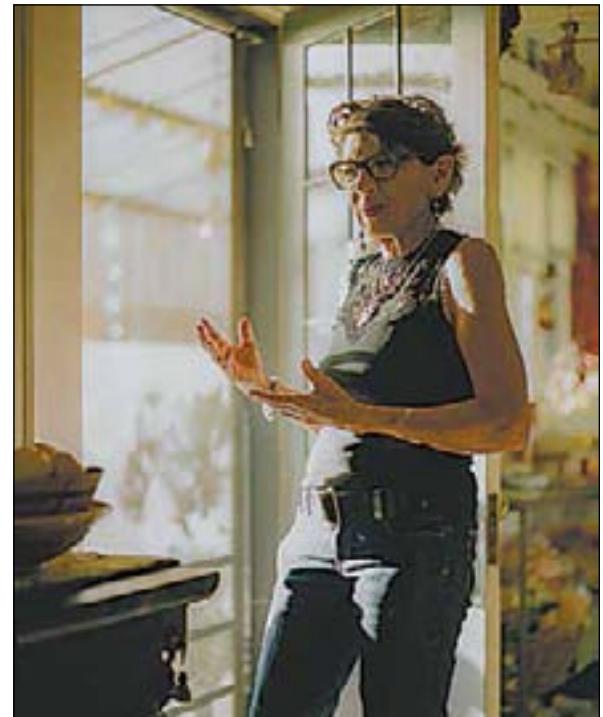
A standout because of the challenging and timely topics addressed. Clear, concise writing stood out.

Second Place

Encountering Christ through word, sacrament and charity

Northwest Catholic, Archbishop Paul D. Etienne

Challenging topics addressed head on with candor and compassion. Strong writing and editing.



M513a: Best Regular Column - Arts, Leisure, Culture and Food



M521f: Best Coverage – Political Issues

Third Place**Honesty and closeness unlock the communion debate**

Denver Catholic, Most Rev. Samuel J. Aquila, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Denver

*Great topics, I thought the communion debate was explored particularly well.***Honorable Mention****From the Bishop**

Vermont Catholic, Bishop Christopher J. Coyne

From the Bishop

FAITH Lansing, Bishop Earl Boyea

M513c: Best Regular Column - Family Life**First Place****Home Faith: February, April, May, August, and December 2021**

U.S. Catholic, Don Clemmer, Teresa Coda

*Using personal, everyday stories to relate to his audience, Mr. Clemmer tells powerful stories of faith to this readers. The greatest strength of the author is his natural ability to tell powerful messages and lessons learned through his own experiences sometimes painful but always rooted in faith.***Second Place****Evangelization**

Vermont Catholic, Deacon Phil Lawson

*What makes this column stand out is the writer's relatable narrative. Each topic aligns with the writer's overall theme of faith and hope. The tone of each topic is rooted in the tenets of good character, but the writer uses encouraging and relevant examples of how to get there and stay present in faith.***Third Place****Fathers for Good**

Columbia, Gerald Korson, Gabriel Somarriba, Philip Kosloski

*"Fathers for Good" is a beautiful and complex character study of what it means to be a man of faith and a Dad. The column provides honest insight into a role that is constantly being redefined. The column uses real-life examples to ask some difficult yet important questions about fatherhood. Patience, understanding and prayer are the most common themes explored in this well-written, conversational series.***M513d: Best Regular Column - General Commentary****First Place****Ad Rem**

Angelus, Robert Brennan

*A distinctive voice heavy on charm, but which also demonstrates range from profound to biting. Rich with allusion, rhetorical devices.***Second Place****Building Trust for Vaccine Rollout**

Health Progress, Kathy Curran, JD Darren M. Henson, PhD

*This entry stands out for its diverse and thorough coverage of a range of timely topics.***Third Place****Salt & Light: June, September, and December 2021**

U.S. Catholic, Father Bryan Massingale

*This entry stands out for its resonant coverage probing challenging but loving questions that strike at the heart of what it means to be the Church in America.***Honorable Mention****Along the Way**

The Way of St. Francis, Dan Lackie, OFM

A Closer Look

The Catholic Telegraph, Dr. Kenneth Craycraft

M513e: Best Regular Column - Religious Life**First Place****The Josephite Harvest**The Josephite Harvest, Father Donald Fest, SSJ
*Provokes hope.***Second Place****That All May Be One**The Priest, Bishop David J. Bonnar
*Great analysis that provokes thought.***Third Place****Deacon to Deacon**The Deacon, Deacon Dominic Cerrato
*Great tailoring to a niche audience.***M513f: Best Regular Column - Spiritual Life****First Place****"In the Know with Father Joe" column**

FAITH Lansing, Father Joe Krupp

This entry took a fresh approach to the regular column. The topics were relatable and Fr. Joe's approach to answering questions was engaging and informative. The artwork was a plus.

Second Place**"Theology 101" column**

FAITH Lansing, Douglas Culp

Very insightful and well-researched material. The quiz and Did you Know section were an added bonus. Bravo.

Third Place**Journeying with the Saints**

Parable Magazine, By Caitlin Sica

This entry was very well written and the subjects they showcased were so interesting and contemporary. I really enjoyed reading all of the stories about saints and soon-to-be saints.

Honorable Mention**Testaments: January, March, May, August, and December 2021**

U.S. Catholic, Alice Camille

Shalom Tidings

Shalom Media USA INC., Fr. Joseph Gill, Columnist, Shalom Tidings

M513h: Best Regular Column - Pandemic**First Place****Covid has brought two parallel worlds to L.A.: one hopeful, one overwhelmed by suffering**

America Magazine, Jim McDermott, S.J.

Touching examination into suffering in its many forms.

Second Place**CHA Offers Resources on Care Provider Well-Being**

Health Progress, Dennis Gonzales, PhD Carrie Meyer McGrath, MDiv, MS Brian P. Smith, MS, MA, MDiv Kathy Armijo-Etre, PhD

At a time when so much was overwhelming, this was a great compilation of resources.

M521b: Best Coverage - Immigration**First Place****Smiles and tears in São Paulo's Favelas, Families in Mission, Passion for People at the Border, Editorial Winter Issue 2022, 'The Reason I Am Able To Do What I Do'**

Maryknoll, Meinrad Scherer-Emunds Alejandro Lopez-Cardinale Deirdre Cornell Lynn F. Monahan Barbara Escobar

Comprehensive coverage, excellent reporting.

Second Place**Joe Biden's \$4 billion plan to discourage Central American migration at its source**

America Magazine, J.D. Long-García, Eduardo Campos Lima, Kevin Clarke, The Editors

Excellent variety of coverage.

Third Place**Father McGivney's Invitation to Immigrants**

Columbia, Luis F. Guevera, Agnieszka Ruck, Elisha Valladares-Cormier

Great, complex coverage on an important topic.

Honorable Mention**Caught between borders**

Angelus, Ann Rodgers, Tom Hoffarth, Angelus Staff

Immigration

Catholic Review, Priscila González de Doran Staff Writer, Catholic Review Staff

M521c: Best Coverage - Religious Liberty Issues**First Place****What Joe Biden (and all American Catholics) owe Jesuit John Courtney Murray**

America Magazine, Massimo Fagioli, Luke Janicki,

Gloria Purvis, Luma Simms, Jan-Albert Hootsen

Timely explanation of how politics and religion are intertwined.

M521c: Best Coverage - Religious Liberty Issues**First Place****Faithful Citizenship**

Columbia, Columbia staff, Tom Westcott, Elisha Valladares-Cormier

Beautiful photo to accompany a well written text.

M521e: Best Coverage – Disaster or Crises**First Place****The Josephite Harvest**

The Josephite Harvest, Kyle Taylor Anna Jones
Hurricane Ida got lots of press in August 2021 as the second most powerful hurricane to pound the Gulf Coast, but this excellent collection of stories and pictures zeros in on churches and schools run by the Josephites, giving a detailed report on flooding, collapsed roofs, fallen trees and disrupted power, exactly what parish members needed. The stories also told parish members how church leaders and members not only helped in the cleanup but also offered emotional support so needed in such a crisis. A valuable addition to chronicling this disaster.

Second Place**Conflict in Ethiopia**

ONE Magazine, Laura Ieraci, Maria Gerth-Niculescu & CNEWA staff; photos and video by Petterik Wiggers

Heart wrenching. Life saving efforts. Starvation. Violence. The need to pray. It's all here in Ethiopia's Tigray region and in this detailed account of the seemingly endless tragedy unfolding there. Quotes and excellent description guide the reader through this calamity that has become a way of life for those struggling for a normal life.

Third Place**Post-Blast Lebanon in Socioeconomic Crisis**

ONE Magazine, Doreen Abi Raad, Rosabel Crean; photos and video by Raghida Skaff, Maroun Bassil, Michael La Civita and Riadd El Hajj

Lebanon has many problems and one school or one school system won't change that. But this detailed story reminds us that education can make inroads into those issues by not only teaching reading and math, but also acceptance and love. We learn the impact of Catholic schools and of those who administer and teach in those schools so this is a wonderful peek into the efforts of those who treasure the value of kids as well as the value of X.

M521f: Best Coverage – Political Issues**First Place****A moment of great hope**

Northwest Catholic, Bishop Daniel Mueggenborg, Northwest Catholic Staff, Jeffrey M. Barker, Jean Parietti, Dougall Hewitt

How Catholic communities in North Washington State handled a year of different aspects of the COVID crisis. The articles are well-written and loosely tied together by outstanding photos and a design that makes the four articles easy to read.

Second Place

This nun has tweeted a prayer for Trump every day for four years. It hasn't gotten any easier.

America Magazine, Michael O'Loughlin, national correspondent

A nun reflects on her daily tweets to former President Trump during his four year's in office. Her changing attitudes during the four years make it worth reading.

M521g: Best Coverage – Pandemic**First Place****COVID-19 in India and Georgia**

ONE Magazine, Paul Rimple, Anubha George, Sister Supriya Vazhappilly and CNEWA staff; photos and video by Sajeendran V.S., Justyna Mielnikiewicz, Nino Gambashidze and Saba Shengelia

"CNEWA and COVID in India" was a succinct and heartbreaking assessment. Good use of data to help tell the story. I really enjoyed the level of detail in the "Oasis for the Vulnerable" article. "Everything in His Hands" is an intimate look at how COVID is impacting families, and the challenges of helping them. "A letter from India" was a really nice first-person account of the reaction to what is happening in India. I especially enjoyed the four attitudes, rooted in Christ, that contribute to the development and empowerment of the people in such hard times.

Second Place**The COVID Conundrum**

Health Progress, Sally J. Altman, MPH Heather Schmidt, DO Nicholas Dewitt, MA Tom Bushlack, PhD Alexander Garza, MD

"The COVID Conundrum" was an objective approach to a complicated topic. I liked the fact that the subject at the opening of this piece was a real person, with a real name. It adds credibility. Great use of data while still keeping a conversational tone.

Third Place**Pandemic**

Catholic Review, Kevin J. Parks Visual Journalist, Christopher Gunty Associate Publisher and Editor,



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Walking without shoes: an annual pilgrimage to Big Bend National Park

by Walker Price
North Texas Catholic
August 10, 2021



Watch on YouTube

Resurrection plant grows in White-Dover photography

This past June, my family and I embarked on our annual trip to Big Bend National Park, located deep in the trans-Pecos region of Texas. Aside from the greater DFW area, this is the place in which I have spent the greatest portion of my life, having visited at least every year for all 22 years of my journey on this Earth. Calling it simply a vacation doesn't feel right at this point. As I look back on all of the time spent, memories made, and profound experiences I have had in the Big Bend, it

M533a: Best Essay - Diocesan Magazines

Paul McMullen Managing Editor, George P. Matysek Jr. Web Editor

"Seafarers receive COVID vaccine while in Baltimore ports" is a unique angle and a great slice of life; really well done. "Archdiocese of Baltimore relaxes social distancing for Masses" is a thoroughly told incremental news update. "Chrism Mass in Holy Week helps with return to 'normal'" is another well-told milestone story. "One year in: Families, institutions adjust to ongoing pandemic" is a nice collection of anecdotes, well told. "Archbishop Lori encourages vaccinations as 'act of charity and love'" was another important news story.

Honorable Mention

After Covid, Mass will never be the same. Maybe that's a good thing.

America Magazine, Colleen Dulle, Michael J. O'Loughlin, Joe Hoover, S.J., Kevin Clarke, and Jim McDermott

A virus leaves its mark

Angelus, John L. Allen Jr., Pablo Kay, Angelus Staff, Charles C. Camosy

M521h: Best Coverage – Racial Inequities**First Place**

The Jesuits have pledged to raise \$100 million to advance racial healing. But reconciliation is about more than money.

America Magazine, J.D. Long-García, Bruce Wilkinson, Patrick Saint-Jean, The Editors, and Alessandra Harris

Each article brought to light a different aspect of the same phenomenon. The balance between different aspect of the same whole was evident in the cohesion of the writing. Depth of thought balanced

with appropriate details to allow the reader to reflect on how this struggle is present in one's own life makes this submission the winner.

Second Place

"The Black exodus," "Open minds, open hearts," "Called to justice," "The path forward," "Critical race theory and Catholicism go hand in hand"

U.S. Catholic, Patrick Saint-Jean, S.J.; Nathaniel Hunter, Rebecca Bratten Weiss, Father Bryan Massingale, U.S. Catholic Editors

This author walks the line between exposing current realities and offering the readers tough questions in a rhetorical powerful way. The tone and style ebb and flow between objective and straight forward to personal and introspective that asks hard questions in a way that perhaps softens the blow felt by some readers. This duality makes the submission stand out.

Third Place**A Catholic Response to Racism**

St. Anthony Messenger, "A Catholic Response to Racism" (Susan Hines-Brigger, SeShu Badrinath Photography); "The Sorrowful Mystery of Racism" (Herman Sutter); "Let Us Pray: My Mother's Voice" (Deacon Art Miller); "Ask a Franciscan: What Is Systemic Racism?" (Pat McCloskey, OFM);

This submission wins for its direct, no sugar coating approach to the issues. The stance is supported by detailed explanations, examples, and context which is masterly tied together across articles. The straightforward solution based approach made this submission stand out.

Honorable Mention**Racial Inequities**

Catholic Review, Catholic Review Staff Priscila

González de Doran Staff Writer George P. Matysek Jr. Web Editor Kyle Taylor Special to the Catholic Review

Racial Justice Within Religious Orders

Horizon, Journal of the Natl. Religious Vocation Conference, Fr. Linh Hoang, O.F.M., writer Sr. Anita Baird, D.H.M., writer Sr. Sophia Park, S.N.J.M., writer Br. Patrick Winbush, O.S.B., contributor Sr. Gayle Lwanga Crumbley, R.G.S., contributor Sister Barbara Kraemer, O.S.F., writer Carol Schuck Scheiber, editor

M531: Best Editorial**First Place****The Blessing and Curse of Social Media**

Linacre Quarterly, Barbara Golder

This editorial was timely and managed to weave the perils (and positives) of social media with the pandemic and the Catholic faith.

Second Place**Bioethics, Conscience, and Prudence in the Time of COVID**

Linacre Quarterly, Barbara Golder

An excellent editorial on how to look at medicine, Catholicism, and politics. Insightful!

Third Place**Reverence for the Eucharist transcends politics**

America Magazine, The Editors

This entry was well-written and researched. I appreciate the historical lessons that were included in this editorial.

Honorable Mention**The Catholic Church must come clean—completely—about what it did to Native Americans**

America Magazine, The Editors

M533a: Best Essay - Diocesan Magazines**First Place****Walking without Shoes**

North Texas Catholic, Walker Price, Writer

Walking without shoes is a beautiful narrative of self discovery and faith. The writer's strength is in his ability to take the reader along with him through a descriptive and deeply honest narrative. A wonderful self discovery for any reader who values the connection between nature, faith and discovery.

Second Place**Every Catholic's homeland**

Angelus, Mike Aquilina

Every Catholic's Homeland is an informative and engaging study of Christianity and its roots. An enterprising story, the writer takes the reader on historical journey through Africa's ties to Christianity through a well-researched essay. The writer holds the reader's attention through a well-written narrative.

Third Place

"During the challenge of this pandemic year, where have you found God?"

FAITH Lansing, Annie Babiasz

An honest and powerful reflection about the spirit of humanity through one of our most challenging times as a society. Ms. Babiasz's essay takes the reader through a transformation of faith and hope

during the pandemic. Her greatest strength is the conversational tone and ability make her experiences relatable to her audience. This young writer's voice has wonderful potential.

Honorable Mention

How confession & communion go hand in hand
Northwest Catholic, Father Thomas Aquinas Pickett, O.P.

Communion of Saints
Catholic San Francisco, John Gray

M533b: Best Essay - Mission Magazines (Overseas and Home)

First Place

A Day in the Life of a Country Priest

Glenmary Challenge, Father Don Tranel

This is terrific. A really moving, clearly written piece on missionary work. I tend to think of missionary work as service, but this is truly a modern journey into a community to expand the Church.

Second Place

Catholicism: The One and the Many

ONE Magazine, Elias D. Mallon, S.A., Ph.D.

Really fascinating, well-researched, insightful piece.

Third Place

Tips for a Young Military Catholic Longing for Community

Salute, Thomas Aguilar, Writer Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher Terrific piece. Helpful tips. Great personal insight.

Honorable Mention

Meet a Comboni Missionary: Fr. David Baltz

Comboni Missions Magazine, Fr. David Baltz, mccj

Partners in Mission

Maryknoll, Sonia Otorola

M533c: Best Essay - National General Interest Magazines

First Place

The Sorrowful Mystery of Racism

St. Anthony Messenger, By: Herman Sutter, Design/

Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko
Herman Sutter prays the rosary. Nothing unusual. But he prays the rosary for an end to racism and not only that, he convincingly likens suffering from racism to the suffering Christ felt - agony in the garden, scourging, crown of thorns, carrying the cross and even the crucifixion. In this deeply thought out and troubling essay, Sutter doesn't just dwell on highly publicized events like shootings, but on less obvious, at least to the general white audience, emotional suffering caused by racism like the anxiety of who might knock on the door, stop them in the street or question them in a store. Or anytime a police officer walks by.

Second Place

How the women of the Bible helped me reimagine my barrenness

America Magazine, Kaya Oakes

Mother's Day. What a wonderful tribute to proud moms who walk out of church carrying a flower or other gift. But what do non-moms get? Agony. Sorrow. A feeling of being left out, ignored. This compelling essay by Kaya Oakes pleads for the church and members to stop reminding her of what she calls her barrenness. She, and other childless women, Oakes reminds us, have many other gifts to give to the church and points out prominent women mentioned in scripture without mention of any children. So, she pleads in this thoughtful piece, stop asking women how many children they have.

Third Place

Latin Mass, women priests, celibacy? Climate change will make all the church's arguments pointless

America Magazine, Dorothy Fortenberry

Dorothy Fortenberry is blunt: Mess with nature and you don't just mess with people who are living now and will live in the future, you also mess with the past and our connection to it. How? Do you have fond memories of skating on the frozen pond with your grandfather? Well, that's out because of global warming. And we won't be able to take your grandchildren skating, either. So, climate intrudes on our past, our present and our future. The author expertly ties all this together in an untidy bundle of worrisome proportions. She hopes the world will react to save our memories and our lives. But she doesn't sound too optimistic.

Honorable Mention

The Crisis in Catholic Theology

America Magazine, Grant Kaplan

Taking off the armor

Living City Magazine, Nora Henschen

M533e: Best Essay - Professional & Special-Interest Magazines, Including Clergy and Religious

First Place

Jeanne's Hands

Health Progress, Lisa Picker

The motif of the "hands" worked wonderfully within this compelling nonfiction narrative essay. Its persuasive elements were by-products of excellent storytelling using the motive enough to focus the reader without becoming repetitive. From the hook until the end, this piece moved the reader.

Second Place

Catholic Environmental Ethics in a Franciscan Key

Ecumenical Trends - Graymoor, Dr. Dawn M. Nothwehr, OSF - Author James Loughran, SA - Editor Dr. Aaron Hollander - Associate Editor

The power of this essay comes from its sequencing of examples to build an argument. The rhetoric, from diction to syntax is elevated but not pedantic, squaring well with the depth of the reflection, the value of the examples and the overall trajectory of thought.

Third Place

Parenting During a Pandemic - A View through an Autism Lens

Health Progress, Ann E. Guay

A very timely piece that spotlights a common plight during COVID with the uniqueness of an individual circumstance, this narrative essay speaks to a larger story through the lens of one person and his support system. This humanizing of an issue made this piece stand out.

Honorable Mention

How Can We Turn to the Healing Power of Nature?

Health Progress, Christina Leaño, MA

Mary's Role in the Incarnation through the Lens of Luke

Ecumenical Trends - Graymoor, Rev. Dr. George T. Montague, SM - Author James Loughran, SA - Editor Dr. Aaron Hollander - Associate Editor

M533f: Best Essay - Religious Order Magazines

First Place

"Reason for our hope: a testimony to our life, death, and resurrection in Christ Jesus"

Horizon, Journal of the Natl. Religious Vocation C, Sister Addie Lorraine Walker, S.S.N.D.

A well-polished and elegant combination of a biography, reflection on hope, and a personal story. Smooth writing with great rhythm. Well-organized and well assembled. The cover image is real great.

Second Place**Entering Lent From a Hermitage**

The Way of St. Francis, Maureen K. Day

Just a really smooth personable writer, with a very, very timely column. Great concepts - QuaranTeens and Blursday, being in Covid quarantine as a spiritual hermitage. Graceful writer, who really turns nice phrases with ease.

M533g: Best Essay - Scholarly Magazines**First Place****Mission Reborn in the Covid Crisis**

Linacre Quarterly, Michael Erdek MD MA

Gripping essay about a very important topic.

Second Place**Crossing Boundaries and Cultural Barriers: Catholic Sisters, Social Justice, and Transnationalism**

American Catholic Studies, Carol K. Coburn

Well written examination of a complicated topic. Clearly told and well supported.

Third Place**Understand My Language, to Understand My Pain: Challenges of Neurological Evaluation Among Refugees**

Linacre Quarterly, Gentian Vyskha, MD, Dritan Ulqinaku, MD

Well written and interesting look into an important and timely topic.

Honorable Mention**Prudential Use of the Morally Controversial COVID-19 Vaccines**

Linacre Quarterly, Nicanor Pier Giorgio Austriaco, OP, PhD, STD

Evolving Images of Women Religious in Nineteenth-Century American Art

American Catholic Studies, Kara M. French

M537a: Best Feature Article - Diocesan Magazines**First Place****Lives Loved and Lost**

Faith Erie Magazine, Mary Solberg, Editor/Writer

Heartbreaking tale of those who have remained faithful despite suffering the greatest loss a mother can experience.

Second Place**Frank and Lynn's faith endures after losing everything to wildfire**

Catholic Herald, Julie Sly, Editor, Catholic Herald Magazine, Diocese of Sacramento

Touching tribute to people who remain faithful despite suffering.

Third Place**Foodie Fathers**

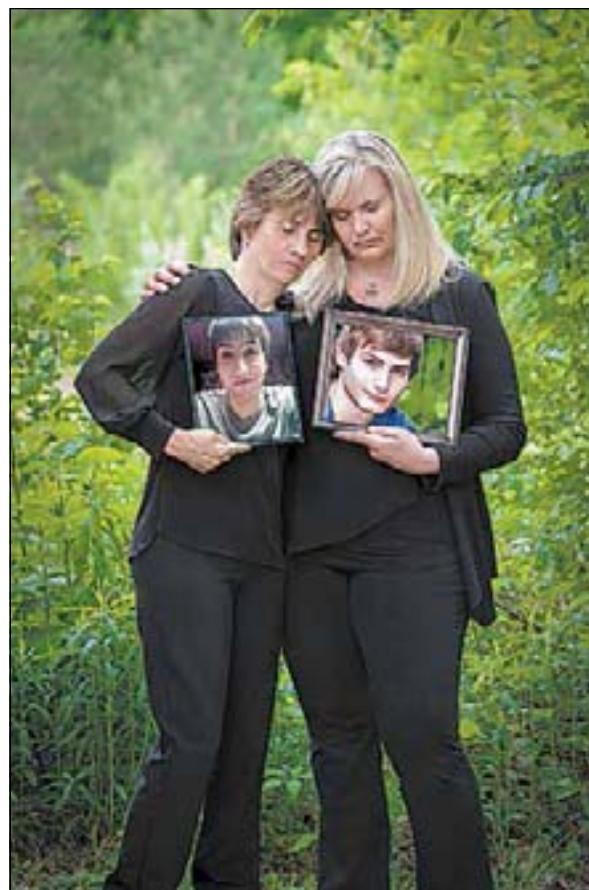
Catholic San Francisco, Christina Gray, lead writer

Dennis Callahan, photographer

Nourishment in its truest form.

Honorable Mention**Finding true happiness in a world trapped by despair**

Denver Catholic, Aaron Lambert, Managing Editor



M537a: Best Feature Article - Diocesan Magazines

A restless farewell

Angelus, Ann Rodgers

M537b: Best Feature Article - Mission Magazines (Overseas and Home)**First Place****Going the Extra Mile**

Glenmary Challenge, John Feister Omar Cabrera

Author John Feister paints the people, the place and the parishioners. Tells the story vividly of the people working in the seafood processing business and their need for faith. He delivers the people and the process and the scene to readers.

Second Place**Mission Work Never Grows Old**

Comboni Missions Magazine, Kathleen M. Carroll

A wonderful telling of the life of Fr. Alberto Anichini's work in Uganda. We are treated to a vision of a man and his ministry and his dedication.

Third Place**Hope for a Country at War**

ONE Magazine, Maria Gerth-Niculescu

**Going the Extra Mile**

Fathers Richard and José Carlos bring the Eucharist to the far reaches of their mission

STORY + PHOTOS BY JOHN FEISTER

It's a long drive from the heart of the Diocese of Raleigh to the tidewater region of Eastern North Carolina. That is where three Glenmary missions are, in Bertie, Washington, and Martin counties. On a Sunday afternoon, after celebrating Mass in two of those counties, there is one more stop for two Glenmary priests. An hour's drive farther, in from the Atlantic coast, people at Mattamuskeet Seafood plant are waiting for the priests to arrive. Glenmary Fathers Richard Toboso and José Carlos Miguel López are on the way.



"We are sharing with people on the periphery," Father Richard explains. "These people have no parish." And the distance? "With great joy in the heart, it is not very far." That's the missionary spirit that drives these men.

Faraway spots, both geographic and societal, are today's challenge from Pope Francis. "The Church is called to come out of herself and go to the peripheries," he told the cardinals who elected him. And Mattamuskeet is far away. There are no gas stations on the way; drivers of the three cars heading out there are cautioned to fill up before they go—and to watch out for black bears. (Father José Carlos once hit one!)

They arrive at the simple spot, between Lake Mattamuskeet and the Atlantic Ocean, a few miles from a harbor lined with shrimpers' docks. Not too many miles out across Pamlico Sound are the tourist-rich Outer Banks, but you might as well be in another world. Behind the plant, this side of the soy fields, there is an open carport shelter amid a group of well-worn mobile homes and a few chicken coops. That's where

LEFT: It's difficult, fast-paced, high-volume work, with very sharp knives. The workers in Mattamuskeet remove crabmeat that will be sold in stores throughout the eastern U.S.

M537b: Best Feature Article - Mission Magazines (Overseas and Home)

A vibrant story of the struggles of young man. The writer brings great insight into the life of 21-year-old Ermias Mengeshaw and his journey as a student in Ethiopia.

Honorable Mention

Passion for People at the Border

Maryknoll, Deirdre Cornell

'We Are Not Fine'

ONE Magazine, Rosabel Crean

M537c: Best Feature Article - National General Interest Magazines

First Place

Women are rising to new heights at the Vatican. Could they change the church forever?

America Magazine, Colleen Dulle

This story skillfully weaves together interviews with high-ranking women at the Vatican with a broader exploration of whether the culture and mindset of the institutional Church are truly changing. The writer clearly has deep knowledge of the inner workings of the Vatican and communicates her understanding in clear and insightful ways.

Second Place

Meet the Millennial Nuns

America Magazine, John Rosengren

This story uses great descriptive writing to take readers inside the lives of millennial women religious, who describe their surprise and joy at being called to life as nuns. The author places their narratives in the larger context of millennials' with organized religion.

Third Place

9/11 at 20: A Tale of Two Friars

St. Anthony Messenger, By: Susan Hines-Brigger, Design/Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko

This moving, detailed feature tells the stories of two Franciscans whose lives and ministries were deeply affected by 9/11. Both were close to Father Mychal Judge, who was killed at the World Trade Center that day. The piece is a carefully reported narrative filled with emotion and significance.

Honorable Mention

In search of healing, one story at a time

VISION Catholic Religious Vocation Discernment Guide, Fr. Dave Kelly, C.P.P.S.

Service and Sacrifice

Columbia, Paul Kerchum, Tom Rossi and Louis Graziano, with Columbia staff

M537f: Best Feature Article - Professional and Special-Interest, Including Clergy and Religious

First Place

Sponsors and the Crisis in Long-Term Care: Is This a 'Man from Macedonia' Moment?

Health Progress, Charles F. Bouchard, OP Alec Arnold, PhD(c)

The challenges of Elder Care, from an national organizational leader. Very, very well informed. Incredibly timely, with Covid. I learned a great deal. Solid writing structure. Presents an issue, covers it thoroughly and informs throughout.

Second Place

A zigzagging road to the convent

VISION Catholic Religious Vocation Discernment Guide, Susan Flansburg

One woman's wild path to discernment. The raw storytelling is what separates this piece. It is breezy and conversational, but also deep and personal.

Third Place

What attracted me to religious life

Horizon, Journal of the Natl. Religious Vocation Conference, Nate Tinner-Williams Sister Clara Johnson, Tucker Redding, S.J. Sister Jessica Vitente, S.P.

Nice column on Black Catholicism and vocations. Really a good writer. Very thoughtful and clear. The piece has depth and a natural progression. There is a lot of nice history here.

Honorable Mention

Combating Racism in Parish Life

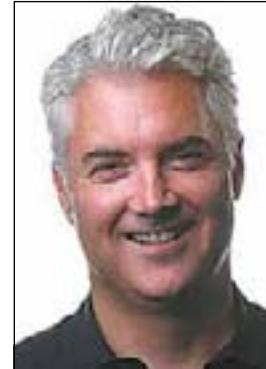
The Priest, Father Josh Johnson

Slowly But Surely, Schools for Health Professions Teach about Climate Change

Health Progress, Laura Petrecca

M537g: Best Feature Article - Religious Order Magazines

First Place



Going for the Gold

Jesuits Midwest Magazine, Michael Austin

This story about Olympic athletes who draw on lessons from their Jesuit education had a creative approach to a timely subject. The writer created a short narrative about a gold-medal pole vaulter that inspired excitement and communicated meaning, and added several other memorable examples.

Second Place

Close Encounters of the Global Kind: Lessons from Abroad

Jesuits Midwest Magazine, Amy Korpi

This story surveying how Midwest Jesuits think and act globally includes engaging interviews from a wide range of countries and perspectives, incorporating news events such as the COVID-19 pandemic and the port explosion in Beirut.

Third Place

From Worldly Cavalier to Limping Pilgrim to Spiritual Leader

Jesuits Midwest Magazine, Amy Korpi

This profile of St. Ignatius used metaphor effectively to encourage readers to reflect on how recognizing epiphanies might transform their own lives.

M537h: Best Feature Article - Scholarly Magazines

First Place

Why the CDF 'Note on the Morality of Using Some Anti-Covid-19 Vaccines' Suggests a Moral Obligation to Receive SARS-CoV-2 Vaccines

Health Care Ethics USA, Peter J. Cataldo, Ph.D.

The abundance of detail in following the logic of a timely and relevant topic coupled with the straight forward, matter-of-fact tone helped the author connect with an audience that may not accept the

conclusion on its face otherwise. It was this attention to detail and appropriate rhetorical approach that made this piece stand out.

Second Place

Four Ways to Approach Equity and the Opening to Justice

Health Care Ethics USA, Darren M. Henson, Ph.D.

The depth of analysis is made easier to digest by the composition structure allowing the reader to dive into scholarly thought while also picking up pragmatic insights. This balance made this piece stand out.

Third Place

Students Beyond Borders: American Catholics and the Work of Pax Romana, 1937-1947

American Catholic Studies, Kevin Ahern

While the topic is not timely, it is timeless. And with current social political world, very relevant. The author is able to highlight the intricacies while also keeping the reader engaged through the sequence of events selected and the intelligent yet narrative tone.

Honorable Mention

Vatican II Goes to Hollywood: Cinema, Conscience, and Ecumenism in the 1960s

American Catholic Studies, Paul G. Monson

Montezuma's Children: Seminary Exiles and the Transformation of Catholicism in Postrevolutionary Mexico, 1937-1965

Catholic Southwest, Matthew Butler, Associate Professor of History, University of Texas in Austin

M541: Best Title and Lead-In

First Place

Catholic tricks for a heavenly treat: a guide to navigating Halloween

Vermont Catholic, Alayna Masker

"Catholic tricks for a heavenly a treat"- has dramatic design and a great message - celebrate Halloween as a Catholic. Advice ranges from "playful and fun costumes vs. dark and demonic" to "praying in the cemetery vs.playing in the cemetery." We guarantee you will read this one.

Second Place

"Lab" Assistants

Catholic Review, Kevin J. Parks Visual Journalist

An irresistible cover photo of a Black Labrador Retriever and a young patient moves the reader to a quickly-developed story of a troubled boy quieted by a dog. "A dog's purpose" becomes clear in this finely written and designed article.

Third Place

Visions That Dance in Their Heads

ONE Magazine, the ONE Editorial Board

A beautiful cover showing a child in need of mental health care. The story moves smoothly and quickly to the work of the Gaza YMCA to provide treatment for children and families with sometimes disturbing visions of the world around them.

Honorable Mention

Foodie Fathers

Catholic San Francisco, Christina Gray

"When all seems lost, don't give up": With Angels Outreach, Deacon Tony and Susan provide a safe place for Flint kids"

FAITH Lansing, FAITH Lansing Magazine Staff

M545: Best Interview**First Place****A Friar for Broken People**

St. Anthony Messenger, By: Joyce Duriga, Photography by Karen Callaway. Design/Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko

Ex heroin addict becomes a priest in Chicago. Really great story with superb reporting.

Second Place**'Making sure nothing catches fire in these little lives': As a school counselor, Marshall works to earn trust."**

FAITH Lansing, Nancy Rosebush Schertzing
This story was heartbreakingly moving but had many lessons woven into the writing. A riveting read.

Third Place**Good Samaritans: Ron and Jane Brown: St. Cloud couple opens their door and hearts to more than 100 babies through 43 years of foster parenting**

The Central Minnesota Catholic, Kristi Anderson, Photo by Dianne Towalski

This interview was moving and well written. The photography and design of the piece also made this a pleasure to read.

Honorable Mention**"We thank God every day for bringing him to us."**

FAITH Lansing, Nancy Rosebush Schertzing

'When all seems lost, don't give up': With Angels Outreach, Deacon Tony and Susan provide a safe place for Flint kids."

FAITH Lansing, Nancy Rosebush Schertzing

M551: Best Explanation of Marriage**First Place****"The joy of love?", "Holy families"**

U.S. Catholic, Don Clemmer

This is a very smart, kaleidoscopic look at marriage that deals with a number of difficult questions soberly and realistically.

Second Place**Faith: The Magazine of the Diocese of Salina**

Faith Salina, Most Reverend Gerald L. Vincke, Publisher Katie Greenwood, Creative editor Matea Gregg, Assistant editor Jenny Pomicter, Graphic designer

A thoughtful exploration of marriage within the Catholic tradition with a clear-eyed and sobering article about a couple's struggle to save their marriage.

Third Place**Love, again**

Parable Magazine, By Father Michael Kerper and Paul McAvoy

A charming story about a second chance at love enlivens this thoughtful look at the sacrament of marriage.

M571b: Personality Profiles - Laity**First Place****Defiant and Inspired**

Faith Erie Magazine, Mary Solberg, Editor/Writer
Gripping profile, very well written.

Second Place**Smiles and tears in São Paulo's Favelas**

Maryknoll, Meinrad Scherer-Emunds
Interesting profile, very well written.

Third Place**Angels lead struggling mom from darkness to light**

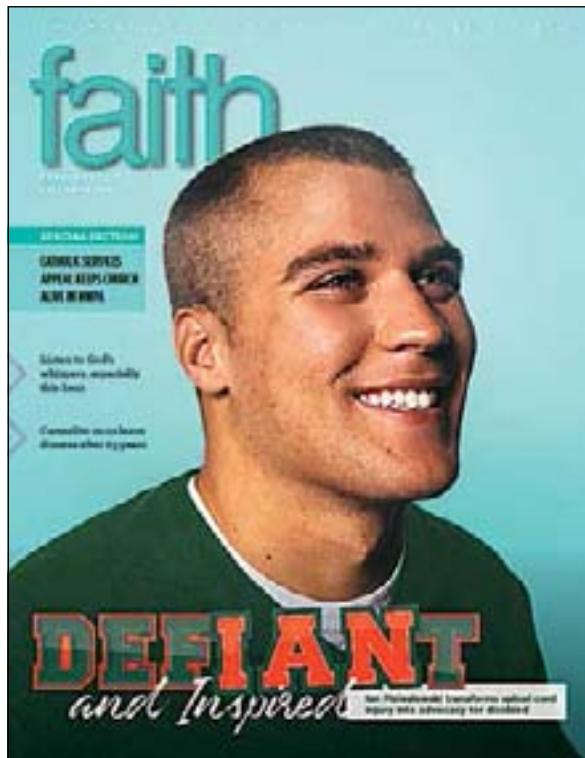
Catholic San Francisco, Lidia Wasowicz, writer
Really interesting profile that resonates.

Honorable Mention**Renaissance Knight**

Columbia, Patti Maguire Armstrong

The psychology of an atheist

Catholic Times, Diane Schlindwein, Managing Editor
Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer



M571b: Personality Profiles - Laity

M571c: Personality Profiles - Religious Leader**First Place****A deacon in demand**

Angelus, Steve Lowery

A heartwarming story about a deacon's lifetime of service and he's still going! The writer introduces us to 99 year old Emile Adams through interviews with his family, and the community he has diligently served for decades.

Second Place**From Convert to Cardinal: The Journey of Cardinal Wilton D. Gregory**

St. Anthony Messenger, By: Christopher Gunty, Design/Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko

A thorough and well written profile of the first black U.S. Cardinal Wilton Gregory. The writer's attention to detail is noticeable throughout the story; with memorable moments from the Cardinal's early years as a student in the catholic school system to one of the greatest challenges of his tenure - the sex abuse crisis. The writer walks the reader through important and formative moments in the Cardinal's life with a clear and concise narrative.

Third Place**Primate of the Millennium**

Columbia, George Weigel

Primate of the Millennium is a historical overview of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński. The profile is a fascinating read into Cardinal Wyszyński's contributions to Catholicism between the second world war and his subsequent creation of the Great Novena. The writer doesn't assume anything of the reader and instead navigates an inspirational and historical narrative that teaches the reader valuable lessons of deep faith and service during an unpredictable time in history.

Honorable Mention**Msgr. Richard Lavallee: a priest for 57 years 'I love it'**

Vermont Catholic, Cori Fugere Urban

A Priest with the Smell of Coffee

Glenmary Challenge, Omar Cabrera



M571c: Personality Profiles - Religious Leader

M574: Best Original Poetry

First Place

Advent Dawns at the Sacred Cafe

America Magazine, Joe Hoover, S.J.

Joe Hoover skillfully pulls us along in his quest for holiness without being, well, really holy. Filling his Sunday restaurant with sacred onion bread and sanctified juice and piped in church music works until the nonchurch world crashes his mass and he realizes that what he really wants is a sacred kitchen table filled with food religiously cooked for his son. Delicate yet forceful and certainly thoughtful reminder of the struggle to discover that the path to inner peace may require some wandering about.

Second Place

Community of Sinners, Community of Saints

Maryknoll, Joseph R. Veneroso, M.M.

Alone and afraid, convinced that it was right to be wrong - after all, others were worse. And then enters Christ whose compassion dissolves the self pity and shame and extends his understanding to the confused. And that understanding not only heals but emboldens the lonely to reach out to others. Outstanding imagery and wonderful use of language we all understand but perhaps not fully comprehend, Joseph Veneroso reminds us of not only our weaknesses but of the strength we gain by allowing Christ into our lives and, through us, the lives of others.

Third Place

Raising Mothers

America Magazine, Preeti Vangani

Though gone, she is everywhere. Keeping the mother alive and close is simple when we see her presence and influence in everything we experience. Preeti Vangani walks us along that path of remembrance pointing out the markers that remind us of someone or something special, concluding with her purpose in a powerful ending, made even stronger because it is not only just the third sentence in her poetry but the shortest, becoming both a summary and a statement: "And to try, mother, to have you returned to me." Outstanding reminder that those people or things that we love linger near no matter how far away they may be.

Honorable Mention

Breaking Of The Bread

Maryknoll, Joseph R. Veneroso, M.M.

A Christmas Reflection: Can You See What I See?

Cross Roads, Douglas Culp

M575: Best Reporting on a Special Age Group

First Place

Faith on Fire: Profiles of NH Youth

Parable Magazine, By Simcha Fisher, Photography by Matthew Lomanno

An inspirational and well conceived series that profiles Catholic youth and the importance and power of faith. All of the profiles are created and based on a compelling theme. The writers did a good job selecting youth from various backgrounds, some of their stories are humbling and painful to read, but all of their lessons are inspirational and powerful.

Second Place

As Schooling Shifts, What Works to Educate Kids and Keep Them Healthy?

Health Progress, David Lewellen Mary M. Doyle Roche, PhD Ann M. Garrido



M577: Best Reporting of the Celebration of a Sacrament

This informative and well-written story educates the reader about the covid pandemic's impact both inside and outside the classroom — and how we can move forward as a community. The amount of detail that is present throughout the article is award worthy as well as the variety of voices (families, practitioners and scientists) for a balanced, compelling and informed story.

Third Place

Creating Community: Young adult ministry gathers for spiritual formation, service, and social activities

North Texas Catholic, Joan Kurkowski Gillen/ Reporter

Creating Community is an article that introduces the reader to the challenges and rewards of the young adult ministry. The article is a fascinating look into how various youth communities across the country are working to create a life of service. Readers can also learn more about the topic through interactive elements. An excellent article.

Honorable Mention

"Young Disciples - Young people living their faith" - August 2022

The Monitor, Rose O'Connor - associate editor Mary Stadnyk - associate editor EmmaLee Italia - contributing editor Matthew Greeley - special contributor Joe Moore - photographer Rich Hundley - photographer

Danny & Frankie: Sandy Heinisch didn't set out to be a grief minister, but two young men showed her the way

The Catholic Voice-Oakland, By Michele Jurich, editor

M576: Best Reporting on Catholic Education

First Place

"An incomplete legacy"

U.S. Catholic, Damian Costello

This outstanding piece on Native American Catholic schools handles a sensitive topic with grace. The richly descriptive writing and strong reporting helps readers understand the complicated and often tragic history here, and how it's shaping the present.

Second Place

Schools of Promise

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan, photos and video by Hanaa Habib

Strong storytelling makes this article shine. The story of one family who has gone through heartbreaking experiences — and the Catholic schools trying to help — will stick with readers long after reading the article.

Third Place

Building faith through grit, prayer and tar

FAITH Grand Rapids, Author: Sara Davies Aldworth Photographer: Rob Schumaker

A well-written article on a new Catholic trade school that explores key concepts on the dignity of work.

Honorable Mention

Learning the power of prayer and community

Northwest Catholic, Jean Parietti

How an 11-month school year and 10-hour days help prepare boys in Phoenix to be men for others

America Magazine, J.D. Long-García

M577: Best Reporting of the Celebration of a Sacrament

First Place

Discovering the beauty of the Mass

Faith Salina, Katie Greenwood, author and editor

What is the Mass all about? This beautifully illustrated and confidently written article tells Catholics (and others) just what the Mass is about. It should be required reading for anyone who calls himself or herself a Catholic.

Second Place

A Sense of Belonging - Addressing the Concerns of those with Special Needs in Church

The Catholic Telegraph, Patricia McGeever

An article about how important it is for the Church to address the concerns of those with special needs. Finely focused on one such person. Good photos. Careful, simple, straight-forward writing keeps it a positive picture throughout. Good anecdote brings the story to life.

Third Place**My mom's saving medicine**

Angelus, Elise Italiano Ureneck

A touching story of a Mother's struggle to teach her daughter the importance of the Eucharist. Careful writing to prevent emotion overtaking the story.

Honorable Mention**Like daughter, like mother**

The Central Minnesota Catholic, Story by Kristi Anderson Photos by Dianne Towalski

With the Eyes of Faith

North Texas Catholic, Susan Moses/Associate Editor Juan Guajardo/Editor, photographer Jillian Brearley/Photo Retoucher

M579a: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Call to Family, Community and Participation**First Place****Sharing the love: Welcoming foster children completes Petersburg family**

Catholic Times, Diane Schlindwein, Managing Editor Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer

There are many inspirational stories of faith in daily life. This one vibrantly illustrates matching your faith and your everyday life. Diane Schlindwein shows us the Sullivan Family and shines a light on them and the need for foster care, especially the needs of pregnant teens.

Second Place**Being Family to Each Other**

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan

Creating a home for children and adults with special needs in Cairo is an exciting and inspiring article. "Being Family to Each Other" brings readers into a world that is seldom seen.

Third Place**"When all seems lost, don't give up': With Angels Outreach, Deacon Tony and Susan provide a safe place for Flint kids."**

FAITH Lansing, Nancy Rosebush Schertzing

The story of Susan and Deacon Tony Verdun is painted vividly as is their love and work in Flint, Mich. A wonderful read.

Honorable Mention**Charity, Unity and Fraternidad**

Columbia, Elisha Valladares-Cormier

Oasis for the Vulnerable

ONE Magazine, Paul Rimple

M579b: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Care for God's Creation**First Place****Is it time for Catholics to stop eating meat?**

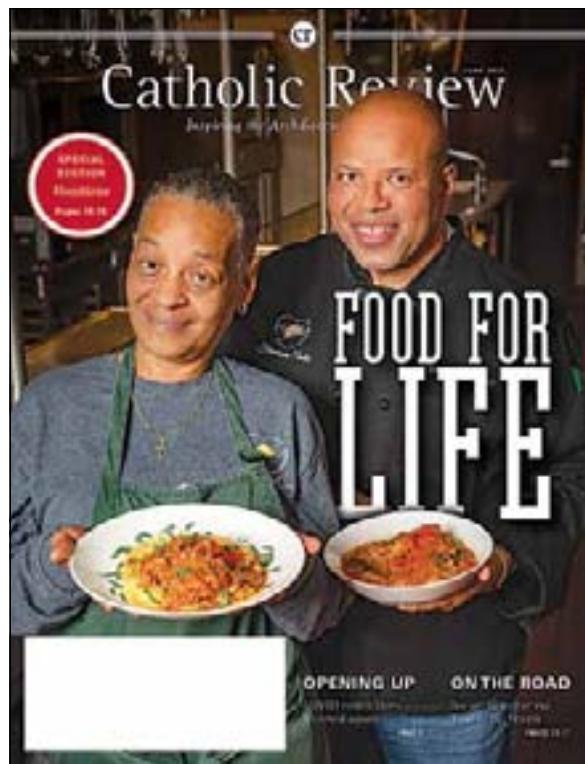
America Magazine, John W. Miller

Excellent piece; top to bottom. An important issue socially and globally. Clearly presented, with a solid point of view. Well-researched and thorough. Everyone can learn something from it.

Second Place**"Mitchell helps people see God's creation: Free eye clinic is 'true labor of love.'**

FAITH Lansing, Nancy Rosebush Schertzing

This piece is really nice - just a simple story, very



M579c: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Dignity and Rights of the Workers

well told. It is built on a basic personality profile, but the story is unique and has a touching angle. What makes it most effective though, is how well-structured the larger narrative is.

Third Place**Rediscovering Tribal 'Earth Wisdom'**

Maryknoll, Maria-Pia Negro Chin

An excellent piece on eco-education in Southeast Asia. It really hops across cultures with ease; making this a very good global portrait. It adeptly weaves several stories together - including the local farmers, the missionary priest, and the outreach program.

Honorable Mention**Explainer: What are Pope Francis and the Vatican doing to fight climate change?**

America Magazine, Ricardo da Silva, S.J.

Stewards of the Forest

Faith Erie Magazine, Mary Solberg, Editor/Writer

M579c: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Dignity and Rights of the Workers**First Place****Food For Life**

Catholic Review, Paul McMullen Managing Editor

Good writing, good photos and a strong design bringing it all together for the reader. Multiple sources provide interesting quotations. A very worthy cover story with a fine cover leading readers to it.

Second Place**Pope Francis agrees: Equal pay for women is long (long) overdue**

America Magazine, John W. Miller

A well-done-essay by a writer targeting a demanding if perhaps narrow audience. Very strong on research with consistently fine writing as the writer steadily builds the argument. Important and varied sources yield good quotations that enliven the article.

Third Place**Standing up for the Workers: A Matter of Faith**

Catholic San Francisco, John Gray, writer

Innovative use of small photos and graphics pull the reader through a primarily historical article.

Honorable Mention

"I love that my life is for me to contemplate the face of Jesus in my brothers and sisters': Sister Maria's work with migrants."

FAITH Lansing, Mary Gates

M579d: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Life and Dignity of the Human Person**First Place**

How the Catholic Worker Movement inspired one couple to open their doors to people with AIDS

America Magazine, Michael J. O'Loughlin

The writing is immersive and powerful in this feature about a couple who, inspired by Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker movement, opened their home to people dying from AIDS in the 1990s. The piece not only describes their experiences and motivations in detail, but also incorporates nuanced context about Day's stance toward homosexuality and explains why many LGBT Catholics have been inspired by her work.

Second Place**Being Family to Each Other**

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan

This deeply reported feature opens with an unforgettable question from a parent: What will happen to children with special needs when their parents die? The rest of the story provides an answer, taking readers inside a center in Cairo that gives orphans, as well as children and adults from the community with physical and developmental challenges, a sense of family. The writing is compassionate and respectful.

Third Place**Epiphany Center: Fortifying family life through recovery**

Catholic San Francisco, Christina Gray, lead writer

This story about an addiction treatment center for women in San Francisco stands out by centering the experiences of the women who sought help, and it shows how the care they received transformed their lives. The piece opens with following a formerly addicted woman who now tries to navigate others toward support services, and ends with another who completed the program and has built a new life and family. The details they were willing to share about their journeys demonstrated the ability of the writer to earn their trust.

Honorable Mention**Schools of Promise**

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan

Oasis for the Vulnerable

ONE Magazine, Paul Rimple

M579e: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Option for the Poor and Vulnerable**First Place****Being Family to Each Other**

ONE Magazine, Magdy Samaan

Amazing photography and inspiring true life tale from a far corner of the world.

Second Place**Breath of Life**

Columbia, Columbia staff

Inspiring tale from far away from Western media.



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"Fear not,
for I have
redeemed
you; I have
called you
by name:
you are
mine."

— Isaiah 43:1

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times and forced to serve rich families who put her in chains, whipped her, and even once inflicted 114 wounds in order to take a property owned by her. Eventually, she was placed in the care of the Carmelite Sisters in Italy who, along with the cardinal of Venice, intervened on Jacqueline's behalf in court. A judge concluded that she was free, and she joined the community of religious nuns. Her faith and service, plus courageous action by compassionate Catholics, were key to her freedom and recovery.

Abused children have a complex spiritual dynamic, because when they escape they can feel protected by a God who helped them to break free, but they can also have a feeling of abandonment when they are going through their own moments of torture. As with St. Bridget, Catholics have a critical role to play.

"This is one of the most complex crises that has been occurring since Biblical times," Hinsell observed. "It is very important that the Church provide a place for children to recognize that they are not invisible, but beloved and worthy sons and daughters of God. That is how they can experience the path towards their emotional and spiritual healing."

(Editor's Note: The writer's real name was changed in order to protect her identity.)

Human Trafficking INDICATORS

While not an exhaustive list, there are some key red flags that could alert you to a potential trafficking situation that should be reported:

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| ⚠ Living with employer | ⚠ Employer has identity documents |
| ⚠ Poor living conditions | ⚠ Signs of physical abuse |
| ⚠ Multiple people in cramped space | ⚠ Submissive or fearful |
| ⚠ Inability to speak to individual alone | ⚠ Unpaid or paid very little |
| ⚠ Answers appear to be scripted | ⚠ Under 18 and in prostitution |

QUESTIONS TO ASK

Assuming you have the opportunity to speak with a potential victim privately and without jeopardizing the victim's safety because the trafficker is watching, here are some sample questions to ask to follow up on the red flags you became aware of:

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| ⚠ Can you leave your job if you want to? | ⚠ Do you live with your employer? |
| ⚠ Can you come and go as you please? | ⚠ Where do you sleep and eat? |
| ⚠ Have you been threatened if you tried to leave? | ⚠ Are you in debt to your employer? |
| ⚠ Has your family been threatened? | ⚠ Do you have your identification? Who has it? |

If you suspect they are a victim of human trafficking, take the following actions:

Ask the person if you can help them find a safe place to go immediately. If they need time, create an action plan with them to get to a safe place where they are ready.

Call and make a report to the human trafficking hotline at 1-888-373-7888. The 24/7 hotline has multi-language capabilities, so any individual can call directly if they choose. If you need more guidance, you can call and talk through the case with USCCB Anti-Trafficking Program staff at 202-541-3857.

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COVER STORY

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M579f: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Rights and Responsibilities

Third Place

"Social service agencies rise to meet pandemic's cascading effects"

The Monitor, Mary Clifford Morrell - contributing editor
Amazing expose about the hardships of helping the homeless, and the hardships of being homeless.

Honorable Mention

Serving the homeless with more dignity, security

Northwest Catholic, Jean Parietti

Oasis for the Vulnerable

ONE Magazine, Paul Rimple

M579f: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Rights and Responsibilities

the Catholic community is trying to bring more awareness to the issue. The writer developed and executed the story well through relevant voices, research and helpful resources to continue the conversation.

M579g: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Solidarity

First Place

Finding hope in reconciliation

Horizon, Journal of the Natl. Religious Vocation Conference, Father David Kelly, C.P.P.S.

In the second paragraph of this insightful yet in some ways unsettling piece Father David Kelly reminds us that as a parish priest on Chicago's south side "I end up doing a lot of funerals for young people." But he also does a lot of jail visits and that combination, rather than hardening him to life, pushes him further into pleading for reconciliation, insisting this is the path Christ followed.

Second Place

A World of Good: Led by their faith, local Catholics tackle global issues

North Texas Catholic, Susan Moses, Associate Editor

Amid hunger, persecution, illness and poverty can Catholics make a difference? YES shouts this informative and extensive piece that then highlights those who are making a difference through medical care in remote villages, working to ease prejudice against Christians in the non-Christian world, helping the needy in this country, teaching the importance of caring for the planet, adopting an entire village in Malawi and aiding refugees coming into this country. It is a world of good and we are all invited to become a citizen.



M579g: Best Reporting of Social Justice Issues - Solidarity



M581: Best Sports Reporting

Third Place

Keeping their stories alive: Four local Benedictine sisters provide humanitarian support at the U.S.-Mexico border

The Central Minnesota Catholic, Kristi Anderson Catholic Charities has opened five new centers along the US-Mexico border and this story welcomes us into the world of those who utilize the shelters and the spectrum of those who make visitors feel welcome. So we find a toddler happily singing and twirling and a husband eagerly awaiting a wife and two sons who never show up. Seen through the eyes of the workers this account opens the readers' eyes. It is, as one sister put it, a place to "recognize the oneness of our humanity."

Honorable Mention

'We Are Not Fine'

ONE Magazine, Rosabel Crean

Hope for a Country at War

ONE Magazine, Maria Gerth-Niculescu

M581: Best Sports Reporting**First Place**

The baseball manager who gave God a jersey

Angelus, Tom Hoffarth

Detailed and well-sourced account of one of the all-time great characters in baseball and his dedication to his Catholic faith. Interesting read.

Second Place

Finding joy amid grief: RBC's Alex Brown shares his emotional journey to the state title

The Monitor, Rich Fisher - contributing editor

Well-written story focusing on sports and how it helped a young man negotiate the tragic death of his mother. Good use of multiple sources to tell the story.

Third Place

Going for the Gold

Jesuits Midwest Magazine, Michael Austin

Tidy and interesting account of athletes raised in the Jesuit faith and their Olympic aspirations and successes. Fun read.

M584: Best Reporting on Vocations to Priesthood, Religious Life or Diaconate**First Place**

A tale of two brothers: Trummer brothers are both priests for Springfield diocese

Catholic Times, Diane Schlindwein, Managing Editor
Carole Flaherty, Graphic Designer

The layout of this article is gorgeous and ties into the theme of duality which manifests from the title to the syntax. The playful tone works with the images and narrative. Overall, this unified effect of all the components of this piece make it stand above the rest.

Second Place

A Call within the Call

Maryknoll, Gregg Brekke

The narrative techniques of this author created a compelling story from the choice of details to the sprinkling of direct quotes, the story comes to life and is aided by thoughtful and colorful images.

Third Place

Brothers Walking Together

The Way of St. Francis, Joe Ledbetter, Director of Development John Feister, Editor Cassie Magnotta, Art/Design

The hook of this story really does its job. But the author through sequence of events and descriptive language keeps the reader engaged through the entire narrative. The hook wins the reader over and the quality of the writing keeps the reader going.

Honorable Mention

Answering a new call

Parable Magazine, By Paul McAvoy, Photography by Charlene Graham

Shalom Tidings

Shalom Media USA INC., Genevieve Swan, Contributing Editor, Shalom Tidings

M587: Best Book Review Section**First Place**

Spring 2021 Literary Issue

America Magazine, James Keane, senior editor

These book reviews are extremely thorough and detailed. They go beyond a plot summary and dive into the author's intent and deeper meaning of the text. This literary review piece is very well-designed and visually interesting. Photographs and other elements break up the text and add dimension.

Second Place**Book notes**

Horizon, Journal of the Natl. Religious Vocation Conference, Sister Amy Taylor, F.S.P.A.; Sister Barbara Kraemer, O.S.F.; Amy Potthast; Sister Graciela Colon, S.C.C.

This book review section is well-organized with consistent and easy-to-read formatting. There are pictures of book covers and reviewers to give a visual element to the piece. Each of the reviews is cleverly written by a different writer, giving the piece a variety of voices and perspectives.

Third Place**Book Review Section, Vol. 132, No. 2 (Summer 2021)**

American Catholic Studies, Book Review
Contributors include: Michael Pasquier, Barbara E. Mattick, Anita Specht, Jack Downey, Sandra Yocom, Karen E. Park, Gabrielle M. Girgis, Paul Lakeland, and Marcus Mescher

These reviews are well-written and thorough. The inclusion of the book covers adds visual appeal and helps us relate the content with the book being reviewed. Each book reviewer has an interesting perspective and writes with passion about their topics.

Honorable Mention**Catholic Southwest: a journal of history and culture, Volume 32**

Catholic Southwest, Thomas W. Jodziewicz, History Professor Emeritus, University of Dallas

M588: Best Review**First Place**

A lover of God, surrounded by geniuses

America Magazine, Mary Gordon

Absolutely engaging review.

Second Place**Secular sermons**

Angelus, John J. Miller

Insightful perspective on calculated, extraordinary messages to millions communicated via ads for ordinary products.

Third Place**In search of a savior**

Angelus, Msgr. Richard Antall

Engaging review that reveals depth of understanding and challenges of movie/book premise. Helpful, and fun, final tip.

Honorable Mention**Book Review: Reagan's Gun-Toting Nuns: The Catholic Conflict over Cold War Human Rights Policy in Central America, By Theresa Keeley.**

American Catholic Studies, Reviewed by Phillip Berryman

M591: Best Seasonal Issue or Section**First Place**

Lent

The Central Minnesota Catholic, Staff

'REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE DUST ...'

ASK FATHER TOM

MY FATHER LOVED TREES. Planting a maple or basswood or spruce in the yard was an event, a celebration of sorts, cooperating with God the Creator and investing in the future. I asked him on one of those occasions why trees were so important to him, and he said, "I will never see this tree fully grown, but someone else will; and they can enjoy what we have done today."

We also had a small wood-burning stove in the basement. It became a winter evening ritual to stoke the fire with oak from his uncle's farm near St. John's, smoke his pipe and read, usually something out of the history he had helped to make in the years around the Second World War. And every so often, we would shake the grate and empty the ashes, saving them to spread on next year's garden.

The Church begins Lent each year with fasting, prayer, Scripture — and ashes. While ashes make their sole appearance in this one day, they are fairly common in the Bibles pages. The two formulae used for the imposition of ashes point to their meaning, even though neither uses the term "ashes."

The first is, "Repent and believe in the Gospel" — the first words of Jesus' public ministry (Mark 1:19), the invitation to conversion. This text points to many Old Testament passages where "dust and ashes" symbolize our fragile life and an external mark of sorrow and remorse. Adam is created from the dust of the earth (Genesis 2:7). This frailty is reflected often in ashes used as a mark of repentance in the books of Numbers, Job, Jonah, 2 Samuel, Psalms, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Daniel and Esther.

Of these many texts, two are especially rich. In dialogue with God about the pervasive sinfulness of humanity, Abraham keeps questioning God about finding 50 or 40 or even 10 righteous people, even while acknowledging: "See how I am presuming to speak to my Lord, though I am but dust and ashes?" (Genesis 18:27). Abraham is awed, but not intimidated into silence, by God's power; he wants to understand the Lord's ways without presuming divine favor.

Similarly, Job laments about God's seeming injustice is answered "out of the whirlwind" and concludes: "By hearsay I had heard of you, but now my eye has seen you. Therefore I disown what I have said and repeat in dust and ashes" (Job 42:3-6). Job reminds us that in the whirlwind of our own history, God answers not only in

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M591: Best Seasonal Issue or Section

Fun, inventive, resourceful and useful issue. Presentation is solid, with writing and art.

Second Place**Christmas Gift Guide**

Denver Catholic, Michael O'Neill, Advertising and Business Manager Aaron Lambert, Managing Editor Filippo Piccone, Senior Graphics Specialist

Pleasant presentation and excellent supporting art of gifts for all ages that align with editorial theme of magazine.

Third Place**Easter 2021 Edition**

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher

Feature story, 'That Great Man,' carries issue with its storytelling, art and presentation.

M596: Best Special Issue**First Place****Celebrating Saints: Guides on our Faith Journey**

St. Anthony Messenger, "Blessed Carlo: The First Millennial Saint?" (Natalie Ryan); "The Wisdom of the Saints" (Mary Ann Getty, STD); "Saint Francis:

"Giving Comfort to Weary Soldiers" (Katie Rudder); "St. Joseph: Man of Virtue" (John R. Barker, OFM, Artwork by: Jessie Wagnon);

Really great, timely and interesting topic. Overall design is great, wonderful articles with good insight. Very well done.

Second Place**Health Care and the Environment**

Health Progress, Betsy Taylor, Editor Charlotte Kelley, Managing Editor Les Stock, Graphic Designer

Strong and timely theme. Good articles. Great design. Beautiful art!

Third Place**Faith and Food: A Clergy Cookbook**

The Catholic Accent, John Zylka, Visual Communications Director Jennifer Miele, Chief Communications Officer, The Catholic Accent Team

How fun! Very creative design too. Enjoyed the recipes and articles. Great theme. AND it's a keeper — long shelf life!

Honorable Mention**FAITH Lansing Young Catholics issue**

FAITH Catholic Publishing and Communications, FAITH Lansing Magazine Staff

Confession: A sacrament which is exactly what you need

Catholic Times, Andrew Hansen, Editor Various Contributing Priests Bill Callan, Graphic Designer Carole Flaherty: Cover Design

M597: Best Special Section**First Place****Caring for our 'Common Home' | Laudato Si Special Anniversary Year | 2015-2021**

Parable Magazine, By Katie Fiermonti, John E. Carroll, Matthew Lomanno, Kathryn Marchocki, Abby Feldpausch, Lorna Colquhoun

Concise, poignant and relevant lifting a subject requiring attention and action. Excellent usage of Pope Francis first encyclical interconnected with relationships specifically our connection to creation and the need for constant growth in ourselves and gratitude which also leads to slowing down to foster improvement in our nature surroundings.

Second Place**100 Years of Columbia**

Columbia, Columbia staff

Thorough, designed artistically showcasing covers over the years. Eye-catching, action shots capture emotions, fantastic visual history homage speaks to the quality of 100 years in print.

Third Place**Works of Mercy**

Vermont Catholic, Vermont Catholic staff

Heart-warming and encouraging stories. Articles utilize charitable sketches and photographs that highlight giving theme and heart/hand graphic ties special section cohesively.

Honorable Mention**The Josephite Harvest**

The Josephite Harvest, Junno Arocho Esteves Father Thomas Frank, SSJ George P. Matysek Jr. Erik Zygmunt Father Robert Zawacki, SSJ Patricia Zapor Dr. T.J. Wray Lisa Harlow Anna Jones Kurt Jensen Sharon Crews Hare

Young Catholics section

FAITH Lansing, FAITH Lansing Magazine Staff

M598a: Best Writing - Analysis**First Place****Caring for the Poor and Vulnerable: A Virtue Analysis of Mandated Health Insurance Compared with Healthcare Sharing Ministries**

Linacre Quarterly, Ezra Sullivan OP

The pure depth of the research coupled with the amount of outside sources used to synthesize a logical conclusion on a complex topic that in the post-COVID area is very timely made this piece stand out.

Second Place**Does Medicine Have Common Goals? An Analysis of US Medical Organizations' Ethics Statements**

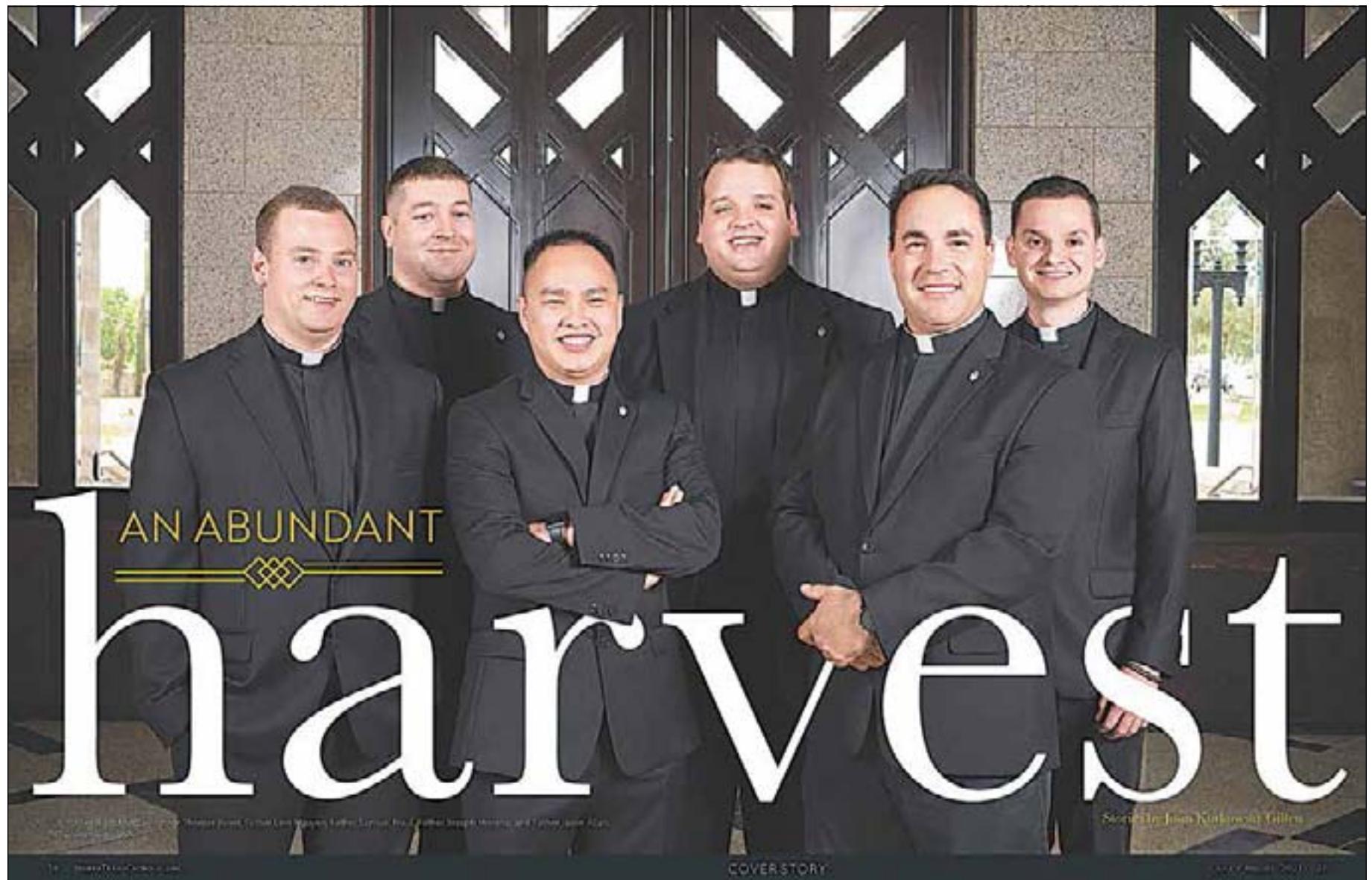
Linacre Quarterly, Christopher Lisanti MD FACR

Primary research even if somewhat meta is difficult for a lay person to digest, but this piece ameliorates that common issue without sacrificing nuance through clear diction and succinct writing.

Third Place**Covid Pulls Back the Curtain on Societal Plight**

Health Progress, Alexander Garza, MD

The quality of the interpretation of a very timely event



M811b: Best Multiple Picture Package - News

in our lives is superb. The insightful perspective and amount of detail as well as contribution of expert sources made this piece stand out.

Honorable Mention

St. Ignatius was against women Jesuits. Do his arguments still hold up?

America Magazine, Barton T. Geger, S.J.

There's more than one way to be a Catholic feminist

America Magazine, Serena Sigillito

M598b: Best Writing - In-Depth

First Place

Conversion therapy is still happening in Catholic spaces—and its effects on L.G.B.T. people can be devastating

America Magazine, Eve Tushnet

The author interviews nine people who received so-called conversion therapy purported to change their sexual orientation in a Catholic setting, explaining what they were told and how the experience affected their relationships and faith. The writing is detailed, thought-provoking and compassionate, providing a wide-ranging exploration of a complex and significant subject.

Second Place

Protected by Providence

Angelus, Ann Rodgers

This riveting narrative immerses readers in the story of a Ventura, California, priest who was ambushed, shot and nearly killed while visiting family in Nigeria. It's impossible to stop reading as the author recounts through vivid scenes how bystanders and doctors raced to save Father Al Ezeonyeka's life.

Third Place

The COVID Conundrum

Health Progress, Sally J. Altman, MPH

This carefully researched story includes testimonials from numerous people who are skeptical of receiving the COVID-19 vaccine, exploring through their own words why Black Americans may be particularly mistrusting of the U.S. health-care system, often having been poorly treated by it. The well-structured piece weaves together these interviews with public-health statistics to consider how health-care workers can better reach out to communities that are disproportionately at risk of being harmed by the virus.

Honorable Mention

'We Are Not Fine'

ONE Magazine, Rosabel Crean; photos and video by Raghida Skaff

An inside look at Dorothy Day's contested canonization process

America Magazine, Colleen Dulle

M811a: Best Multiple Picture Package - Feature

First Place

'We Are Not Fine'

ONE Magazine, Raghida Skaff

The photographer does a stellar job capturing the health care crisis in Lebanon. What makes this entry stand out is the photographer's ability to visualize the pain and grief of the moment. Each picture is framed to capture a memorable and tragic time that stays with the reader.

Second Place

Hope for a Country at War

ONE Magazine, Petterik Wiggers

A compelling series of photographs that documents the continuing civil conflict in Ethiopia. The most powerful photo is a picture of a young man studying with a sword at his bedside. The photographer does a wonderful job showing the audience the juxtaposition of two realities.

Third Place

St Augustine Cathedral: Diocesan Mother Church Rededicated

Southwest Michigan Catholic, Victoria Cessna, Executive Editor John Grap, photographer

John Lacko, photographer Robert Humphries, photographer Jenny Pomicter, Graphic Designer

The photographer does a wonderful job capturing a rededication at St. Augustine Cathedral. With more than 20 photographs from various points of view, the attention to detail makes this entry stand out.

Honorable Mention

Beauty Born Of Pain

Catholic Review, Kevin J. Parks Visual Journalist

Learning the power of prayer and community

Northwest Catholic, Creative Studio-Joan Patterson

M811b: Best Multiple Picture Package - News

First Place

An Abundant Harvest

North Texas Catholic, Jayme

Donahue, Photographer Juan

Guajardo, Photographer Rodger Mallison,

Photographer Ben Torres, Photographer Kevin

Bartram, Photographer Matt Redden, Photographer

Well composed pictures that balanced the importance of the occasion and let the personalities shine through. Nice use of lighting



M821b: Best Photo Story - News

Second Place**"Ordination 2021"**

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara and Pat Dally

Nice work; the main image in particular was a real winner. Well composed and gave a nice close and animated look at the subjects.

Third Place**"Diocese of Lansing Catholics participate in local March for Life."**

FAITH Lansing, Thomas Dion and Pat Dally

Tough lighting and chilly temperatures created some challenges, but the event was well covered by these images. Lots of faces and indications of the size and spirit of the crowd.

Honorable Mention**"FaithFest 2021"**

FAITH Lansing: Joshua Hamilton and Pat Dally

M821b: Best Photo Story - News**First Place****Building Bridges**

Comboni Missions Magazine, Kathleen M. Carroll
Unique imagery capturing powerful community service. Positive and engaging photography leverages dramatic leading lines and light to convey a story.

Second Place**"Giving thanks for selfless service"**

FAITH Lansing, Communications, Rey del Rio and Pat Dally

Dramatic imagery of solemn event. Dynamic use of color and composition.

Third Place**"Deacon Ordination 2021"**

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara and Pat Dally

Compelling and engaging visual interest. Powerful use of color and light. Well done!

Honorable Mention**We March On**

Columbia, Jeffrey Bruno and Spirit Juice Studios

Order Celebrates Blessed Michael McGivney's Inaugural Feast Day

Columbia, Spirit Juice Studios, Aaron Joseph, Maciej Maziarka, Cristian Salvatierra

M831a: Best Story and Photo Package - By an individual**First Place****A Call within the Call**

Maryknoll, Gregg Brekke Joseph Thaler

Creative and impactful look at a powerful calling. Exceptional work!

Second Place**When You See Me Think of Jesus**

Glenmary Challenge, John Feister

Engaging interest piece capturing an important religious event.

Third Place**"Lab" Assistants**

Catholic Review, Kevin J. Parks Visual Journalist

Unique look at the important connection between humans and animals. Solid use of composition and light to drive emphasis on subjects. Well done!

M831b: Best Story and Photo Package - By Two Individuals or more**First Place****Going the Extra Mile**

Glenmary Challenge, John Feister Omar Cabrera
Just as the title states, this package went the extra mile (and then some) to provide intimate and in-depth portraits and coverage of "faraway spots, both geographic and societal."

Second Place**Divine Inspiration: Gifted Catholics share stories of how God touches their souls, sparks their creativity**

North Texas Catholic, Jerry Circelli, Reporter Juan Guajardo, Photographer

Absolutely stunning photography and coverage of spiritual-inspired creativity. Divine inspiration is a fitting headline for this package.

Third Place**A Friar for Broken People**

St. Anthony Messenger, By: Joyce Duriga, Photography by Karen Callaway, Design/Layout: Mary Catherine Kozusko

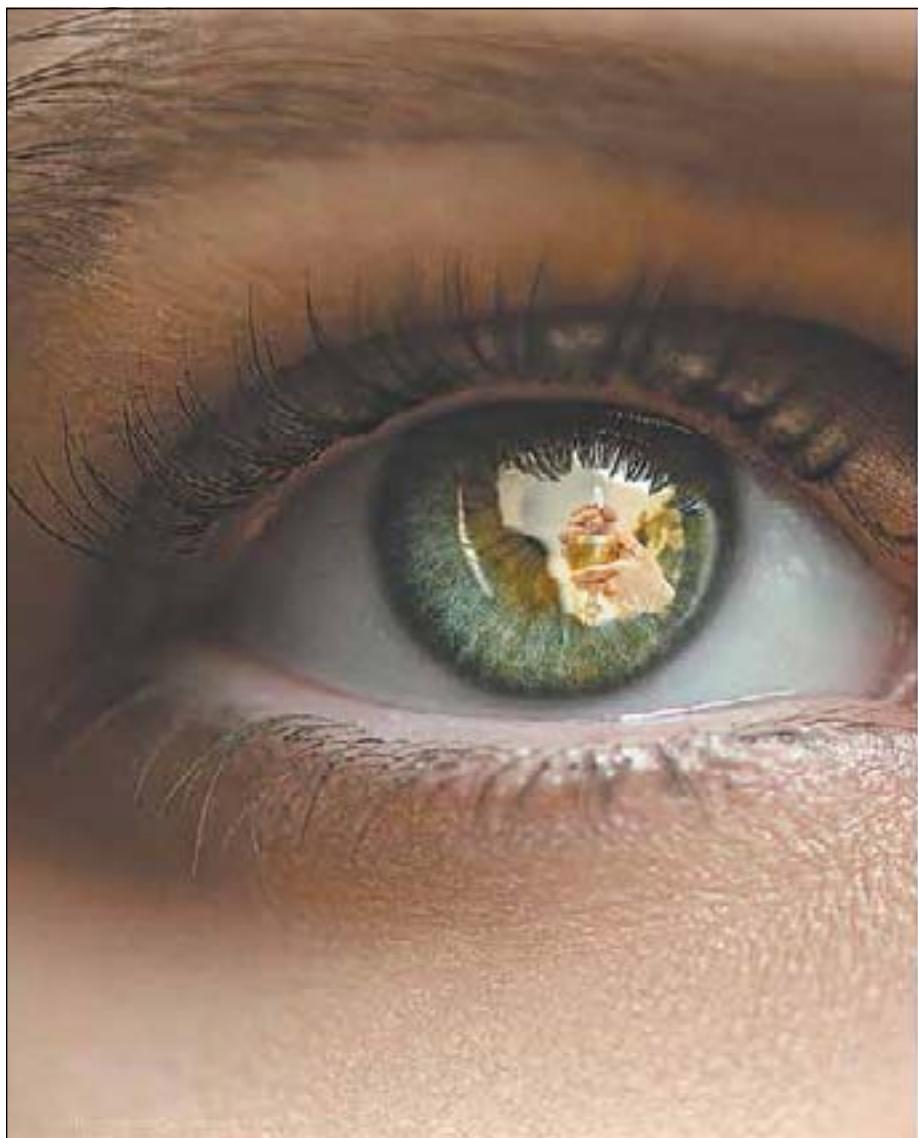
Powerful and moving story that demonstrates the evolution from addiction to healing.

Honorable Mention**'We Are Not Fine'**

ONE Magazine, Rosabel Crean and photos by Raghida Skaff

Hope for a Country at War

ONE Magazine, Maria Gerth-Niculescu and photos by Petterik Wiggers



M843: Best Photograph – Photo-illustration

with the **eyes of faith**

By Kassia Mays

When Father Samuel Maud was a high school student, he wrestled with questions about the Eucharist. In his head, he knew the Catholic Church teaches that the Eucharist is the body and blood, soul and divinity, of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But he wanted to understand it; not just accept it on a superficial level. He thought, "If I want to be serious about my faith, then the Eucharist needs to become the central aspect of my life."

He began attending daily Mass at St. Michael Parish in Bedford before school each morning, and he remembers staring at the Eucharist very intently and wondering, "What is this and who are you?"

After about a year, he heard God speak to him during the prayer of consecration, "If you want to understand these words, you need to say them."

"That solidified my trajectory toward the priesthood ... this journey to understanding who it is that Christ is and who is in that He has given us in the Eucharist, and how does He make Himself present to us," he recalled.

Ordained to the priesthood on May 22, Fr. Maud underwrote

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COVER STORY

M840: Best Photograph – Feature Photo

First Place

"Young man studying on his bed in Emdibir, Ethiopia"

ONE Magazine, Petterik Wiggers

The photographer did a great job capturing their subject at a memorable moment. The use of natural light in the photo sets a intimate tone with the reader. The juxtaposition of the sword and the subject calmly writing are powerful and captures the idea behind the headline - hope in the midst of war.

Second Place

Bailando con Significado

North Texas Catholic, Ben Torres/Photographer

The photograph does a wonderful job at capturing a beautiful ballet in motion. The photographer visualizes one dancer in the forefront of the photograph while the other dancers are around her, capturing the energy and beauty of the dance.

Third Place

Sun Dance Celebration

The Way of St. Francis, Bradley Tuel, OFM

The photographer does a wonderful job capturing a memorable moment. The main subjects are at the forefront of the picture, leading the way in their honor.

Honorable Mention

"Mother and daughter outside of domik"

ONE Magazine, Nazik Armenakyan

Training Program for Deprived Women in the Bardiya District of Nepal

Maryknoll, Gregg Brekke

M841: Best Photograph – Spot News

First Place

Chaplain Commends U.S. Service Members Killed in Kabul

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Father Daniel Swartz, Chaplain

Outstanding, moving photo. Well-cropped for the cover. I appreciated seeing the full frame of the photo as well. Captures the somber moment of a tragic event. I would imagine this photo gives comfort to the families of the fallen service members.

Second Place

"Ordination 2021"

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara

Effectively captures a truly solemn moment.

M842: Best Photograph – General News Photo

First Place

Chaplain Commends U.S. Service Members Killed in Kabul

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Father Daniel Swartz, Chaplain

This is a moving image that utilizes leading lines, foreground interest and focus. The surrounding darkness of the plane's interior contributes to the overall emotion of the image.

Second Place

Supreme Convention Business Session

Columbia, Jeffrey Bruno

Use of the low, wide angle and inclusion of the bright lights creates a dynamic image that creates interest for its contrasts of light and dark. The photograph's

composition compliments the subject/event.

Third Place

KoC Vocations night (main image)

FAITH Lansing, Rey Del Rio

The repetition, shadows and and use of foreground middleground and background creates an interesting image.

M843: Best Photograph – Photo-illustration

First Place

Eyes of Faith

North Texas Catholic, Jillian Brearley, Photo Retoucher Juan Guajardo, Photographer

The detail in this illustration is amazing. The artist creates a photo-like illustration down to the fine details of eyelashes and flecks of color in an iris. The viewer is immediately drawn to the image of the Eucharist reflected in the eye, a creative choice that works well with the accompanying article.

Second Place

"Saint of the month column: Saint Cecilia"

FAITH Lansing, Matt Watters

What draws the eye in in this illustration is the emotion on the subject's face. The use of shadow, light and color choice are excellent to give St. Cecelia an ethereal look. Contrasting colors of light blue, the gold and red make for a clean, eye-appealing image.

Third Place

"Saint of the month column: St. Finnian"

FAITH Lansing, Matt Watters

The artist is expertly able to capture a moment of

emotional complexity on the subject's face. The illustration of the subject's clothing is intricate and life-like. The Celtic cross and the wear and tear on the Bible are excellent small details.

M844: Best Photograph – Portrait

First Place

"Senior outreach services..."

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara

This portrait is more dynamic due to the inclusion of his surroundings that provide a depth of feeling and sense of place. The crispness, clarity and moodiness of the image are striking.

Second Place

Anthony Coniglio

Columbia, Onur Pinar

This image captures the essence of the subject and his musical interest and talent. The surrounding shadows enhance and draw the viewer's eye to the subject and create more depth in the image.

Third Place

"Deacons serve God and the faithful..."

FAITH Lansing, Jim Luning

This is a classic portrait that reveals a genuine sense of knowing the person and looking into his eyes. The

use of black and white helps to simplify the portrait while making it even more interesting.

Honorable Mention

"Senior outreach services..."

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara

Santonio Hill

Columbia, Joe Appel

M845: Best Photograph – Scenic, Still-life or Weather Photo

First Place

Quiet Man

Catholic Review, Kevin J. Parks Visual Journalist

St. Joseph wearing snow like a cloak. Brilliant and beautiful and timely too. The composition is perfect. The lines are strong. The detail is soft and smooth.

Second Place

Culture Column: "Dare to be different"

FAITH Lansing, Shane Folkertsma

An excellent piece of art. Geometric shapes and delicious chaos. The captured texture is fantastic and the light is good.

Third Place

Snapshot: Sonoran Desert Gila

The Way of St. Francis, Bradley Tuel, OFM

Awesome blend of an in-motion action pose, with clear sharp detail. The color is subtle but vivid and the composition is excellent. The strongest lines are placed right on the thirds.

Honorable Mention

Cover of 2021 Catholic Missions In Canada Magazine Winter Issue

Catholic Missions In Canada Magazine, Rev. David Reilander, President

What's in a life?

Catholic Review, George P. Matysek Jr. Web Editor

M847: Best Photograph – Sacramental

First Place

"Ordination 2021"

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara

I appreciated seeing both the cropped photo and the full frame photo. Lots of interesting things going on in the full frame!

Second Place

Eucharistic adoration

Columbia, Joe Najera

I really like the intimacy and expression in this photo.

Third Place

Real Presence

Glenmary Challenge, John Feister

I liked the cropped version of this photo, but I wanted to be even closer to the faces.

Honorable Mention

Sacramental photo: John Siyumbu

Maryknoll, Nile Sprague

M848: Best Photograph – Vocations to the Priesthood, religious life or Diaconate

First Place

Sister Mary Gianna Casino

Columbia, Art Meripol

This photo is a great composition. Contrasting warm/cool colors, effective focus, and good background all combine to make this very effective in promoting vocations.

Second Place

Father Bryan Kassa

Columbia, Jonathan Francis

Another great composition with good balance between the subject and the background. Effective use of focus and natural light.

Third Place

Ordination

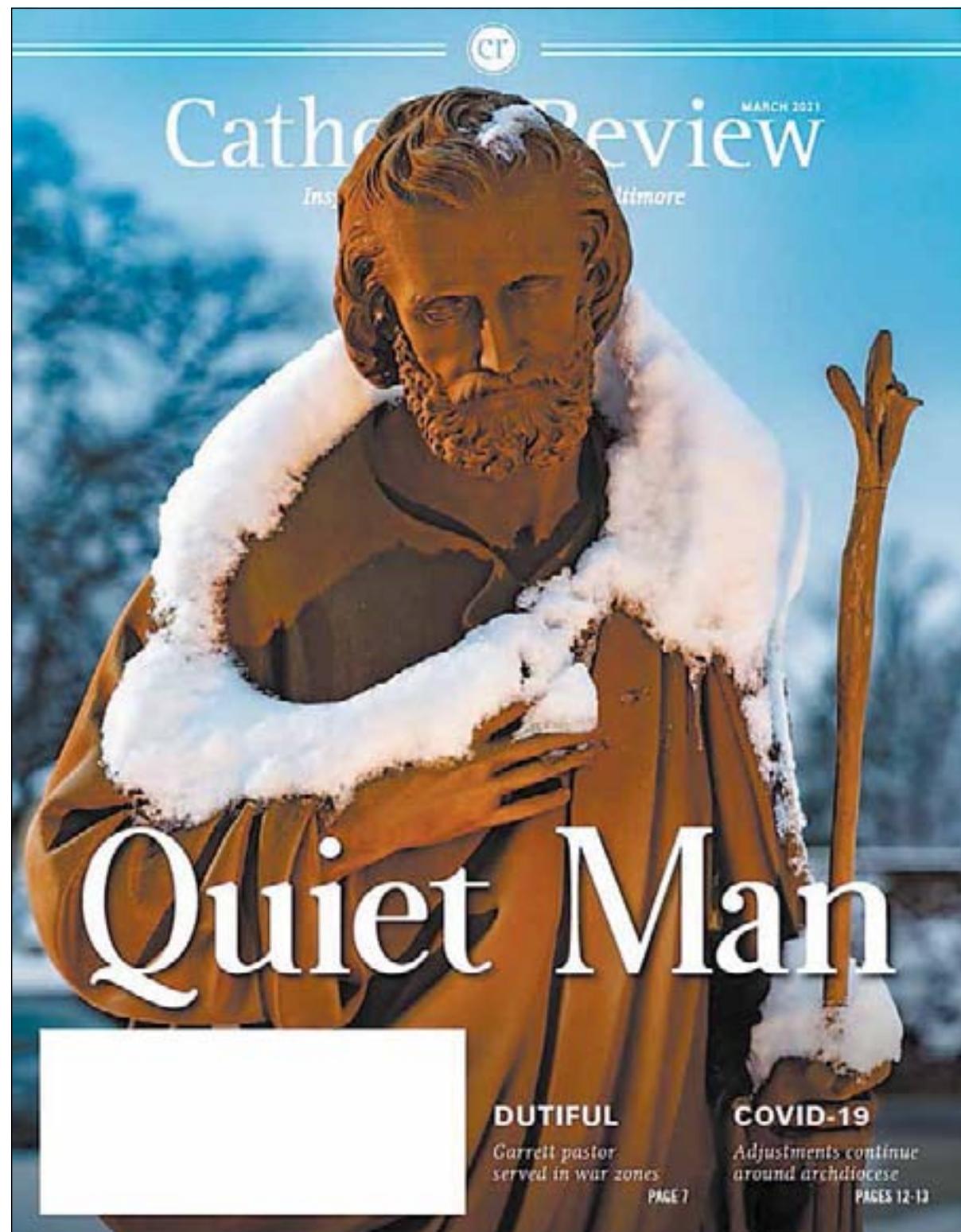
The Catholic Miscellany, Photo by Doug Deas

This photo is a good portrait, and its inclusion in the larger piece was effective. Good use of natural light.

Honorable Mention

Ordination 2021

FAITH Lansing, Tom Gennara



M845: Best Photograph – Scenic, Still-life or Weather Photo



M848: Best Photograph – Vocations to the Priesthood, religious life or Diaconate

M851: Best Photograph – Catholic Education

First Place

"Director of Our Lady of Lebanon School chats with students"

ONE Magazine, Raghida Skaff

The picture captures a lovely teacher-student relationship, spontaneous and full of charm.

Second Place

Faith in Action

Northwest Catholic, Creative Studio-Ellen-Nakean/Fulcrum

The photo has great energy and eloquently captures the energy of children at play.

Third Place

"Nicole and Taylor tutor at-risk students"

FAITH Lansing, Rey Del Rio

Nicely focused and efficient in content presentation.

M853: Best Photograph – National/International Event

First Place

Chaplain Commends U.S. Service Members Killed in Kabul

Salute, Jo Ann Redmond, Editor Father Daniel Swartz, Chaplain

It is the hand on the flag -draped military casket, the hand of a living soldier reaching to one no longer living. So delicate. So moving. So perfect. Snapped at just the right second.

Second Place

"Lebanese sisters at memorial service"

ONE Magazine, Maroun Bassil

This cover picture, along with a few words, becomes a powerful story. The magazine is One and the pictured health workers, standing arms folded, certainly show one purpose above the words that tell us how they will accomplish their work: Resilient, Couragous, Resolute.

Spanish Language Division

GS111: Spanish Publication of the Year

First Place

Nuestra Voz

Michelle Powers, Faby Rodriguez

This is a wonderful publication that demonstrates the multi-faceted and holistic lives of Catholic community members. The articles ranged from covering local NYC Catholic events to national news stories with recipes, humor, and religious reflection mixed in. From the three sample issues I could really imagine people being regular readers of Nuestra Voz and looking forward to what they would learn in each issue (whether it be how to make dulce de leche ice cream, what events are happening in the area, or the latest in US politics). I also appreciated the graphic design, layout, and images.

Second Place

La Voz Católica

Emilio de Armas, Manolo Villaverde, Rocío Granados, Ana Rodríguez-Soto, Maritza Álvarez
This is a very informative, interesting, and well-organized publication. Each issue covered a wide range of topics ranging from hybrid schooling during COVID to politics and social justice to bible reflections. They did a nice job balancing local Miami stories and national/global news. The images were also a nice addition to the written work.

Third Place

El Pregonero

Staff of El Pregonero

This is a great publication that covers a wide range of timely topics. I particularly appreciated the focus throughout each issue on social justice and connecting Catholic values to current events. The text of each Pregonero issue was accompanied by a number of excellent photographs, as well.

Honorable Mention

El Centinela

Patricia Montana

El Pueblo Católico

Equipo de El Pueblo Católico

S351b: Best Layout of an Article or Column - Magazine

First Place

El Nacimiento del Mesías desde la Biblia

El Pueblo Católico, Filippo Piccone, Senior Graphics Specialist

Fantastic flow, creative visuals wrap around text. Columns are differentiated with graphics that stand out and call attention. Use of color scheme adds mystery to the mood of the article.

Second Place

Enseñando con amor en los Andes

Misioneros, Design by: Michael Calvente Photos By: Nile Sprague Phuong Minh Nguyen

Clean design, layout is simple and pictures capture



S403: Best Podcast

loving action. Story well rounded by including children's perspective and background history that provides deeper context to the work. Tone carried well throughout.

S361: Best Cover – Magazine

First Place

Respondiendo a la Misión

Misioneros, Design by: Michael Calvente, Photo by: Nile Sprague

The cover is dominated by a strong, appealing image that pops out of the page.

Second Place

Jesús en la Frontera

Misioneros, Design by: Michael Calvente, Photo: CNS

Third Place

Isabella, un verdadero milagro de vida

The Catholic Miscellany, Foto por Deirdre C. Mays
A touching photograph makes this cover a visual draw.

S362: Best Cover – Newspaper

First Place

Regreso en masa a misa en Semana Santa

Nuestra Voz, Faby Rodriguez

"Nuestra Voz" provided various examples of great front pages. This was the best one, and serves as a reminder of a moment in which precautions were required to continue to live our faith.

Second Place

Tiempo de dar gracias

El Pregonero, Javier Díaz

The collage of images is carefully constructed and sends a powerful message of thanksgiving.

Third Place

Madre Cabrini ya tiene estatua en Brooklyn

Nuestra Voz, Faby Rodriguez

Great use of graphic components and a beautiful photograph to enhance the detail of the sculpture.



S351b: Best Layout of an Article or Column - Magazine

S402: Best Use of Video on Social Media

First Place

Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe

East Texas Catholic, Bishop David Toups, Jose Flores

This video outlines the best way to use social media. The message is succinct, and the imagery that accompanies it is carefully chosen.

Second Place

Sacerdote de Denver recibe reliquias de san Pedro y audiencia privada con el papa

El Pueblo Católico, Vladimir Mauricio-Perez, Editor
This is a beautiful interview, providing an opportunity to delve deeper into "the call" as well as Father Felix's vocation of service.

Third Place

Video: Entrevista con la Doctora Dora Tobar, conferencista principal de la Convocatoria de Formación en la Fe 2021

El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor
The information included in this video is useful for all viewers. It would be advisable to prepare a companion video with some of the suggested exercises.

S403: Best Podcast

First Place

Cuéntame Católico

La Voz Católica, Rocío Granados, Cristina Cabrera Jarro, Ana Rodríguez-Soto, María Alejandra Rivas

The podcasts are informative and outline high production values. The episode on the vaccine follow-up is particularly compelling.

Second Place

Best Podcast: Un Pueblo que Camina. Tu Programa un Pueblo Que Camina Edición del 5 de febrero del 2021. Edición del 12 de febrero del 2021. Edición del 12 de febrero del 2021.

El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor
Good selection of stories on various matters related to faith. The overall flow of the programs is fast and entertaining.

DEL OBISPO EUSEBIO

Maestro de Fuego

El Espíritu les enseñará todo (Juan 14,26)



Observando la prontitud con que los animales recién nacidos aprenden las destrezas para su vida, confieso que me considero un ser de lento aprendizaje. Frecuentemente vienen a mí memorias de mi niñez, cuando mi madre decía: "¿Cuántas veces tengo que repetir la misma cosa?"

Enseñando a sus discípulos, Jesús mismo se exaspera de su lenta comprensión y de tener que repetir su doctrina muchas veces para que finalmente sea captada. "¿Hasta cuándo estaré con ustedes?" (Mateo 17,17).

Empapado en nuestra humanidad, Jesús sabe que su Padre nos ha regalado el tesoro de nuestra libre voluntad y por ello tiene que ser muy paciente, y acompañarnos largo tiempo en el camino de la vida, para enseñarnos todo y guiarlos a la verdad completa con su amoroso Espíritu (Juan 16,13).

¿Cuánto tiempo me llevará el aprender finalmente que, más allá del color de la piel, la lengua, o las maneras de pensar y de vivir, todos somos hermanos e hijos del mismo Padre? ¿Será que la pandemia me hará aceptar mi fragilidad y me llevará a vivir intensamente cada momento con los que están a mi alrededor?

El Espíritu Santo es un maestro paciente, pero es un maestro de fuego. Con el fuego de su sabiduría quiere iluminar todos los aspectos de nuestra humanidad que están aún en tinieblas. Seguramente repitiéndonos que el mundo es solo uno y es la casa común, por mucho que sigamos construyendo fronteras y confeccionando pasaportes. El fuego de ese divino maestro seguirá quemando las heridas causadas por la ignorancia y el error hasta cauterizarlas.

y haber aprendido de las horribles cicatrices.

El fuego de ese sublime pedagogo seguirá calentando los corazones hasta hacernos entender que todo hombre o mujer necesita lo mismo que yo, discípulo renaciente: un poco de ternura, compasión, espacio, silencio, gratitud y paz para aprender a ser plenamente humano.

El Maestro quiere enseñarnos todo, pero como buen maestro, sabe respetar nuestro ritmo. Quiere despertar en nuestra mente y corazones el deseo de aprender y no solamente de seguir las instrucciones. Quiere que anhelemos la verdad completa, que aún espera a ser descubierta por cada uno.

El Espíritu Santo, Maestro de fuego, transformó a los cobardes discípulos en audaces misioneros capaces de hablar una lengua nueva que todos entendieron: la lengua del amor, y un amor tan grande que está dispuesto a dar la vida para enseñar esa verdad y que sea una lección inolvidable.

Maria, la madre de Jesús, docilmente aprendió la lección del Maestro de Fuego. Ella se dejó guiar por el divino Pedagogo para contemplar embellecida la verdad completa del amor sin límites ni fronteras que ella misma tendría que transmitir a su hijo Jesús. Si bien Jesús era un discípulo, estoy convencido que como buena Madre le repitió la lección día con día, hasta dejarla grabada en el corazón de su Hijo con el fuego inextinguible del amor divino.

(Ver Espíritu Santo! ¡Enciende en nuestros corazones el fuego de tu amor! □

Obispo Eusebio Elizondo, M.S.P. S., es obispo auxiliar de Sevilla.

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S513b: Best Regular Column: Bishop's Column

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First Place

Maestro de Fuego

Northwest Catholic, Bishop Eusebio Elizondo

Bishop Eusebio's article are extremely well written. The topics chosen are timely and are written in a way that touches the lives of the people.

Second Place

Las raíces bíblicas de la migración, Causas de la emigración centroamericana, La Iglesia cree en la unidad familiar

El Pregonero, Obispo Mario Dorsonville

Msgr. Dorsonville's article are brief and to the point. They speak about issues that are obvious important to the Latino community. He brings the light of the Gospel to issues important today.

Third Place

Por qué me vacuné contra el COVID-19; Somos más que gusanos, somos mariposas; Nikolas Cruz y la pena de muerte

La Voz Católica, Archbishop Thomas Wenski
Archbishop Wenski's articles are very good in that

they speak to issues that are important to the faithful today. It is helpful to challenge the people to live the Gospel.

Honorable Mention

La Imitación de Cristo: "Cuando lo negativo es positivo"

El Católico de Rhode Island, The Most Rev. Thomas J. Tobin, Bishop of the Diocese of Providence

S513d: Best Regular Column : General Commentary

First Place

Caminando juntos/Journeying Together

Catholic News Service, Hosffman Ospino

These columns bring to readers clear-eyed, sophisticated and well-documented insights into issues that are relevant and complex.

Second Place

Servir para vivir

El Observador, Margarita Mendoza

Thoughtful commentary on everyday issues that directly affect a life of faith

Third Place

Reflejos Peregrinos

Misioneros, Deirdre Cornell

Nicely done features on individuals whose work is making a real difference in the life of their community

Honorable Mention

Preparación de impuestos gratis

El Católico de Rhode Island, Luis Peralta, Columnista Invitado.

S513f: Best Regular Column: Spiritual Life

First Place

Espiritualidad Misionera

Misioneros, Joseph R. Veneroso, M.M.

Joseph Veneroso's articles on Missionary Spirituality are extremely well written. He makes a point of connecting the reality of people's lives with the way that they live out their baptismal calling. The article on We are all the Body of Christ is especially well written.

Second Place

12 propósitos Eucarísticos de Año Nuevo

Northwest Catholic, Mauricio I. Pérez

Mauricio Perez's article on 12 ways to better celebrate the Eucharist is very helpful. I especially liked the 12 points they are very helpful and down to earth.

Third Place

La ceniza de un miércoles; El católico cabal; Las utilitaristas religiones; La espiritualidad de la alimentación; El párroco ejemplar

La Voz Católica, Padre Eduardo Barrios, SJ

Fr. Eduardo's articles are very topical and to the point. I most especially appreciated his article on the Parrot ejemplar. He gave a realistic explanation of what makes a pastor a shining example. Not only an honor for the pastor but also a motivation for all pastors.

Honorable Mention

Promesas, que valen la pena convertir en hábitos

El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

S521e: Best Coverage – Disaster or Crisis

First Place

Surfside: "Muro de los recuerdos"; Ser "la presencia de Dios"; Tristeza y oración; Arzobispo Wenski y Cardenal O'Malley visitan Surfside; El dilema de un pastor

La Voz Católica, Rocío Granados, Father Juan Sosa, Ana Rodríguez-Soto, Tom Tracy

This is an excellent package covering the tragedy of a building collapse in South Florida from every possible angle: the rescue workers, the relatives of the victims, the affected members of the parish. It captures the shock and the pain it caused, and the work the Catholic community did in the aftermath of the tragedy.

Second Place

Solidaridad y esperanza en medio del desastre

El Centinela, Patricia Montana

This is a beautifully written look back at a terrible tragedy with a loving focus on the work that the local Catholic community has done to help the victims. It is inspirational.

**S571: Best Personality Profile**

well written. It speaks to the heart of the Dominican Community. I imagine that it was a reflection of the reality for the Dominican Community and for other communities it helped them to understand the importance of the virgin of Altaracía.

S571: Best Personality Profile**First Place****"No tengo límites físicos"**

La Voz Católica, Tom Tracy

This is a compelling read. The quotes evoke perseverance and triumph.

Second Place**Enseñando con amor en los Andes**

Misioneros, Giovana Soria

A beautiful reflection of faith, love and service. The quotes come to life with the accompanying photographs.

Third Place**Sin más manos que las tuyas ...**

Misioneros, Deirdre Cornell

Beautiful imagery to discuss the matters at hand, accompanied by a call to action.

S572: Best Parish Profile**First Place****Arte en Nuestra Señora de la Gracia renueva la devoción de los fieles**

El Pueblo Católico, Vladimir Mauricio-Perez, Editor
Excellent article well written and the pictures add so much to the story. Arriba la chona.

Second Place**San Jose en Elgin, de salchichas alemanas a tacos**

El Observador, Margarita Mendoza

Well written and interesting. The pictures helped to bring the story to life.

S573a: Best Reporting - On Cultural Heritage**First Place****'Dutidú' celebra cultura latina y da oportunidades a artistas locales**

El Pregonero, Andrea Acosta

Captivating, clear, promising. Inspirational and

approachable.

Second Place**Preservar la fe en la tradición**

El Centinela, Patricia Montana

Honor, respect, and attention to detail throughout. Sprinkled bordering of vivid photographs stand out. Enlightening.

Third Place**Proyecto Comunidad: Familias en Misión**

Misioneros, Padre Alejandro López-Cardinale

Bird's eye view with combined photography and writing, tells inclusive well knit story. Instructional graphics pop out, call to action.

Honorable Mention**Novenarios de esperanza**

Misioneros, Deirdre Cornell

Ramiro Padilla, de lavar platos a exitoso dueño de restaurante

El Centinela, Patricia Montana

S573d: Best Reporting - On Latin America**First Place****Con la vista puesta en la democracia**

El Pregonero, Carlos Ayala Ramírez

Carlos Ramírez's article was excellent. Very well

'Dutidú' celebra cultura latina
-y da oportunidades a artistas locales-

Andrea Acosta
El Pregonero

En medio de la pandemia del COVID-19, dos madres dominicanas de Maryland le han dado forma a un proyecto empresarial innovador que dedica a los niños, entretenimiento a la familia y difunde la cultura hispanoamericana. María Cláire Vilasquez (30) era planificadora de bodas, pero la crisis del coronavirus la llevó a reinventarse y le enseñó a su hijo, de cinco años, a cocinar de todo tipo de platillos que se convirtieron en su vida. María Victoria Abreu (36) trabajaba en una organización sin fines de lucro, pero «desde el COVID-19 despidieron a todos los empleados y se quedó sin trabajo». Encuentro las razones. Entienden como la mayoría de los hogares, sentido la necesidad de entretenerse a sus hijos en casa por largo tiempo. Sin embargo, descubrieron que nadie en el mercado ni podía ofrecer formas creativas, divertidas y saludables de jugar con los propios niños. Las transmisiones de la cultura cultural de sus países dominicanos y latinos. Que han encontrado numerosas que floren internacionalmente de la cultura latina para poder adaptar a sus hijos y conectarlos con sus raíces, pero no aparecen. Los padres que encontraron en los videos que tienen éxito en inglés o crean una personalidad en YouTube u otras partes del mundo, para difundirlo en América Latina. «Querían que Dutidú sea una empresa que celebre la cultura latina y ofriera oportunidades a artistas de la región. "Una puerta se cierra y otra se abre",» dijo María a El Pregonero. «La pandemia nos dio la oportunidad y crecieron, decidimos tomar el desarrollo norteamericano creciendo estas puertas que queríamos para divertirnos con nuestros hijos y que fueran un espacio», según María Cláire. «Entonces, las empresas locales se aprobaron las dificultades y lluvias de la pandemia para impulsar el proyecto.

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Dutidú es un auge. Creemos lo que necesitábamos para transmitir a nuestros hijos el amor por nuestra cultura latina. Poder compartir con el resto del mundo es increíble», dijeron las empresarias María Cláire Vilasquez y María Victoria Abreu dispuestas también a darles oportunidades a los artistas hispanos.

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Dutidú es una compañía inspirada totalmente en América Latina que celebra la cultura de nuestros países, las autoridades, personalidades y buenas ejemplos a través de colecciones de muñecas, juguetes y decoraciones. Los productos que ya diseñaron y están en la fase de producción abarcan muñecas, bolitas, sofites y juguetes como mapas, domino, rompecabezas,

trípodes y otros juguetes de madera. En una tienda en línea que está en proceso de remodelación de fondo, maneja con una amplia variedad de actividades, como las capacitaciones de trabajar con grandes corporaciones como Amazon. María contó que su primera colaboración es llamada "Reporteras" y monitorea a las mujeres destacadas de nuestra cultura en América Latina y en Estados Unidos. Lo considera una celebración a las mujeres hispanas.

«Yo enciendo los diseños, estoy en la etapa de remodelación de fondo y es posible producir los productos. «Cada persona elegirá un producto, apoyará al negocio y nosotros lo vamos a producir cuando acabe la remodelación», dijo María. Ya han recaudado 12 mil dólares de la meta total de 50 mil que establecieron para el 26 de marzo. Los gastos iniciales los han cubierto las dos emprendedoras, pero ahora buscan subvenciones (gratuitas) así como padres y madres que les apoyen y participen en este proceso inicial.

«Queremos llevar un proyecto de América Latina a los hogares y llegar a toda la familia», dice contando que las emociones buenas pueden ser utilizadas por niños, adolescentes y adultos. «Queremos que los padres traigan un espacio para poder fomentar diversidad educativa a sus hijos, de una manera que sea fácil para el niño y para el futuro personal y profesional. Ella ha vivido en un mundo multicultural, ha viajado mucho, habla varios idiomas y afirma que esa rigurosidad le lleva, le abre a nuevas oportunidades de vida. «Pienso que mi hijo y todos los niños del mundo crecerán con esa misma oportunidad y risa».

Maria Victoria estuvo convencida de que ver resultados culturales en su comunidad valían para el futuro y para el futuro personal y profesional. Ella ha vivido en un mundo multicultural, ha viajado mucho, habla varios idiomas y afirma que esa rigurosidad le lleva, le abre a nuevas oportunidades de vida. «Pienso que mi hijo y todos los niños del mundo crecerán con esa misma oportunidad y risa».

Dutidú no se limita a las figuras populares de Frida Kahlo e Amelie López, tampoco al primer espacio del reggaeton. «Somos mucho más», dijo explicando el importante

S573a: Best Reporting - On Cultural Heritage

written and concise. It is important that the Latino community receives political information from a catholic perspective. Well done Carlos.

Second Place**Formando comunidades cristianas en Bolivia**

Misioneros, Giovana Soria

As always Maryknoll shows itself a leader in the field. Interesting well written and topical. The author made the story come to life and the pictures moved the story.

Third Place**Asumiendo los riesgos juntos**

Misioneros, Matthew Sim, M.M. Nile Sprague Jhovana Reyes

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S573e: Best Reporting - On a Local Issue**First Place****Surfside: Tristeza y oración por las familias de los desaparecidos; Arzobispo Wenski y Cardenal O'Malley visitan Surfside; El sencillo muro de los recuerdos**

La Voz Católica, Rocio Granados, Ana Rodriguez-Soto, Tom Tracy

Not only good and well written but it told a story that needs to be told. The article informed the intellect but touched the heart.

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RECONCILIATE

Jornada Reconciliante en 2021

POR: MARGARITA MENDOZA

Así como nuestro cuerpo se renueva, también se renueva nuestra alma, por eso, "no le de miedo confesarse, ni como si le dijera miedo bautizarte mentre alma, también la debemos limpiar y este es un momento hermoso", dijo María Galván, delegada de San José Elgin, referente a la jornada Reconciliante que se realizó en todas las parroquias de la Diócesis el 24 de abril, y como ya se tradicione, el miércoles antes de la Semana Santa.

Con las estrictas reglas de confinamiento debido al COVID-19 disminuyendo cada vez más, y después de un año de no asistir físicamente a la iglesia, en Santa María, en Elgin hubo "más personas de las que esperaba, porque todos los viernes al padre Liandro Cristancho se le acercaban a confesiones mientras estábamos en cuarentena al Santísimo", expresó Ana Páez, feligres y voluntaria de la parroquia.

El sacerdote Daniel Peters, sacerdote de Aurora, Illinois, estuvo apoyando en las confesiones de Santa María Elgin, donde también confesaron el padre Chris Kuhn, párroco, y el padre Liandro Cristancho, vicario parroquial. El sacerdote Peters señaló que observó este alto incremento en los penitentes en el sacramento de la confesión "porque el año pasado fue difícil con el virus y la gente era más cauta, sonores humanos sociales y menciones visuales fueron interrumpidas y la gente ha sufrido mucho, las habidas mucha tensión e inquietud, y creo que así ha

"El perdón es sanación, es ser restaurado a lo que realmente eres en Dios"

Joséfa Rodríguez, Isidora Barrios y Maribel Velázquez compartieron su experiencia espiritual en San José, en Elgin.

Mike Witzow conversó el catolicismo, abajo ilustra de la tranquilidad que trinda el sacramento de la reconciliación.

La bella Ximena Boba, a sus nueve años de edad se ha confesado dos veces, inspirada por "su mamá y sus hermanas", indicó.

Por su parte, Christ Martin, animó

El sacerdote Eliario Palencia, vicario parroquial de San José, Elgin, impone las manos sobre un feligresa, en la absolución, al finalizar la confesión.

Felicidad en espíritu. Debido al siglo sacramental, las oraciones dichas por el penitente quedan en absoluto secreto con el sacerdote.

S577: Best reporting on the Celebration of a sacrament

Honorable Mention

Las escuelas Católicas continúan ofreciendo excelencia académica, en un ambiente seguro
El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

S577: Best reporting on the Celebration of a sacrament**First Place**

Jornada Reconciliante en 2021
El Observador, Margarita Mendoza

Margarita's article on the sacrament of reconciliation was very helpful. It is especially important because there seems to be a dearth of articles on the topic. The pictures added a great deal to the story as well.

Second Place

"Tu eres Cristo para los demás"
El Centinela, Patricia Montana

What a wonderful article on the sacrament of confirmation. It was fresh and offered a new perspective on the sacrament.

Third Place

El Bautizo
Cross Roads, M. Yvette Millán Torres
Interesting article and important topic. Layout was nice.

S579a: Best Reporting on Social Justice Issues - Call to Family, Community and Participation**First Place**

Comunidad: Parte esencial de nuestra respuesta a Dios
El Pueblo Católico, Vladimir Mauricio-Perez, Editor

Professional. Refined. Use of space with full cover photo stands out as does 3D popping out of photos

between text and colors delineating the flowing spirit of the story spilling through to each page.

Second Place

Una familia misionera empodera familias en El Salvador
Misioneros, Carolyn Trumble

Educative, descriptive, weaves quotes harmoniously. Clean cut photography captures essence of story.

Third Place

Sonrisas y lágrimas en las favelas de São Paulo, Sonrisas y lágrimas en las favelas de São Paulo, Pasión por las personas en la frontera, Editorial-edición de Inviero, La razón por la que puedo hacer lo que hago
Misioneros, Meinrad Scherer-Emunds Padre Alejandro López-Cardinale Deirdre Cornell Lynn F. Monahan Bárbara Escobar

Mood set perfectly by balancing energetic photographs along moving story line. Radiates generous and contagious energy.

Honorable Mention

Notas de reportera: Fui una niña del Centro Hispano
La Voz Católica, Cristina Cabrera-Jarro

S579b: Best Reporting on Social Justice Issues - Care for God's Creation**First Place**

Redescubriendo la "sabiduría de la tierra"
Misioneros, María-Pía Negro Chin

What makes this piece particularly entertaining is the focus on faith as an effective component of conservation.

Second Place

Trabajadores hispanos sí reciclan
El Pregonero, Miguel Vivanco

A fun and informative look at how the construction industry has adapted to environmental challenges. The quote on the ingenuity of Latinos to re-use materials is fantastic.

Third Place

Preservación del bosque de la Universidad St. Thomas
La Voz Católica, Priscilla Greear

Beautiful piece with great quotes and a look at the values of the new generations.

S579c: Best Reporting on Social Justice Issues - Dignity and Rights of the Workers**First Place**

Economía clandestina y robo salarial
El Pregonero, Andrea Acosta

This is an extraordinary exposé. It is particularly important that the piece can help educate workers on specific practices of the industry that are actually illegal.

Second Place

OSHA implementa reglas de protección por efectos de humo y condiciones extremas
El Centinela, Patricia Montana

A brilliant piece of information and a call to action that makes the community aware of current and future scenarios.



S591: Best Single Issue or Section

The article *Viva el llegado de verdad* was extremely well written. The picture were also great in adding to the story. The title especially was apropos.

Honorable Mention

La Academia San Patricio sirve a población en riesgo, con 100% aceptados en universidades
El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

S579g: Best Reporting on Social Justice Issues - Solidarity

First Place

Liberando del cautiverio a Japoneses-Estadounidenses

Misioneros, Anne Neuberger

A well-sourced article that describes in detail a complex chapter in American history.

Second Place

Lucha por la inclusividad social

El Pregonero, Lidia Bellod

The article succeeds in combining quotes and additional research to describe the current difficulties surrounding the topic of inclusivity.

S584: Best Reporting on Vocations to Priesthood, Religious Life or Diaconate

First Place

Ayudar a los necesitados "a los pies de la Virgen"

La Voz Católica, Cristina Cabrera-Jarro

A poignant account of service that comes to life with historical background.

Second Place

Feliz de estar aquí con ustedes

Misioneros, Deirdre Cornell

A beautifully written profile that outlines the sacrifices of missionaries in war-torn regions.

Third Place

Hermana Rocio Nieto, HMSP desde un grupo de jóvenes a una vida religiosa de servicio

El Católico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

A great read. The paragraphs spent discussing the intricacies of "the call" are thoroughly enjoyable.



La encíclica "Laudato Si" es enfática al plantear la urgencia de un retorno a la simplicidad, la sobriedad y la humildad, que permita "devolvernos a valorar lo pequeño, agradecer las

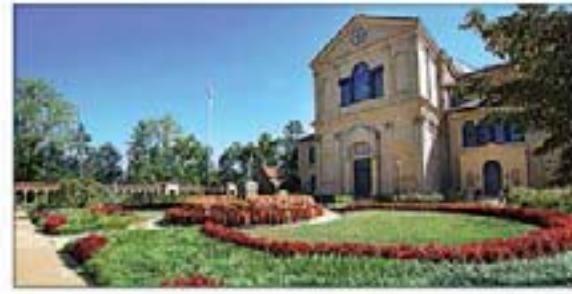
Construir una ciudadanía ecológica

-a la que corresponde el deber de cuidar la creación-

Carlos Ayala Ramírez
Especial para El Pregonero

Todavía entre líderes de la política, la religión y la economía existe una resistencia para asumir con seriedad los retos que se dictan de la urgencia para construir un nuevo modelo ecológico. En lo que respecta a la Iglesia es pensar que hermanas que piensan que el tema ecológico no compete a la esencia de la fe cristiana y rechazar los planteamientos que ha hecho el papa Francisco en sus encíclicas (*Laudato Si* y *Fratelli Tutti*). El rechazo sobre diferentes formas atenúa, no rebaja del todo, subordinando, no le resta prioridad y centralidad. Difuminada, se cree que se nos impone imponer por grupos radicales, indiferente, porque se estima que no podemos hacer nada para conservar los males ambientales.

En gran medida a este cuestionamiento corriendo se debe que la Iglesia no ha estado a la altura de los desafíos de los



En el Monasterio Franciscano de Washington las religiosas tienen un cuidado especial con los flores y plantas que adoraron sus jardines milenarios.

días pasados, ha llegado tarde. Así, por ejemplo, los que hoy son considerados "muy buenos fundamentistas" fueron un día rechazados por ese tipo de cuestiones.

mediante: como por asumir un nuevo modelo ecológico, según el cual todos los seres son interdependientes y están en relación. Se espera así el correspondiente impacto negativo que impone que los seres solo

"Apostar por una ciudadanía ecológica, pues, significa introducir un nuevo estilo de vida, donde se le da centralidad al cuidado como actitud humana esencial".

stoy en valor en la medida en que se subordina al ser humano. En este sentido, una de las ideas fuertes de la encíclica es que "muchas veces creemos que incrustar en nuestro, pero ante todo la humanidad, la crisis cambia. Hace falta la conciencia

S598a: Best Writing – Analysis

S591: Best Single Issue or Section

S598a: Best Writing – Analysis

First Place

Construir una ciudadanía ecológica

El Pregonero, Carlos Ayala Ramírez

This is a smart, thoughtful analysis of the Church's position on climate change that also serves as an urgent call to action.

Honorable Mention

Milagros Eucarísticos

El Pueblo Católico, Rocío Madera, Communications Specialist

S598b: Best Writing – In-Depth

First Place

Hora de acabar con el flagelo del que nadie habla

El Pregonero, Monseñor John Enzler

This was an excellent submission! Domestic violence is such a timely topic and it is so important to shed light on the issue, especially as many people would prefer to keep quiet and sweep it under the rug to avoid confronting it head on. It was also great that the author provided resources for people who know someone experiencing DV or who may themselves need support. I applaud the author for taking the time and space to try to destigmatize seeking help after experiencing domestic violence.

Second Place

Conoce a san José

El Pueblo Católico, Equipo de El Pueblo Católico

This special issue had lovely artwork to go alongside the information. The articles went deep into information that many people likely did not know before and could not easily find elsewhere. The articles followed a theme but without being repetitive, each offering their own angle or piece of the puzzle relating to el año de San José (the year of St. Joseph).

Second Place**El Poder del Amor de Dios en las Reliquias**

Cross Roads, M. Yvette Millán Torres

This article helped to shed light on a major event in a particular church community and helped to explain to members of that church why it was so important. It also served as information and inspiration for readers outside of the community who might also take time to reflect on the blessings, people, and miracles that shape their spiritual lives.

S811a: Best Multiple Picture Package – Feature**First Place****La jornada de Ely Batres de Pastor a Católico convertido**

El Catolico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

This set of photographs was impressive. The picture of Ely in front of the church was very well lit and framed. The pictures from within the church were interesting because they demonstrated the times (mask wearing due to COVID). The photographer also captured the joy experienced by the people in the photo even through the masks and during the pandemic.

Second Place**Ministerios de música reciben taller de formación en San Miguel**

El Catolico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor
Very nice photos! The photographer captured both the pure joy on the faces of the audience members AND the focus and dedication on the musicians' faces. It offered an interesting glimpse into the social opportunities that the church offers.

S831a: Best Story and Photo Package - By an Individual**First Place****Evangelizando al Andar el Camino**

Cross Roads, M. Yvette Millán Torres

A beautiful text properly enhanced with graphic components.

Second Place**Las Escuelas Católicas están funcionando de manera excelente a pesar de desafíos**

El Catolico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

Good use of visual imagery to introduce information to the public.

S840: Best Photograph – Feature Photo**First Place****Retorno a Chamelecón**

Misioneros, Gregg Brekke

This was a very moving photograph. It not only demonstrated the effects of natural disaster, but also served as a call to action for the Catholic community to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Second Place**Photo meditation**

Misioneros, Nile Sprague

I really liked the technique of this image. The photographer managed to capture the solemnity of the communion process while also capturing the peace and joy that the person in the back felt during the ritual. Moreover, the wafer and chalice being in focus was symbolic of the Catholic faith.

Third Place**Parroquia de la Santísima Trinidad (Holy Trinity) en Woonsocket organiza su primer Seminario de Vida en el Espíritu bilingüe**

El Catolico de Rhode Island, Silvio Cuellar, Editor

This photograph was interesting because it really captured the community, church, and moment. From the pumpkins and mums I could tell it was fall. I could see the beautiful decorations of the church and the dedication of the people in the pews. It was a beautiful glimpse into a Catholic community.

Honorable Mention**Reliquias visitan la Diócesis de Salt Lake City, cientos de fieles las visitan**

Intermountain Catholic, Laura Vallejo

Enseñando con amor en los Andes

Misioneros, Nile Sprague

S842: Best Photograph – General News Photo**First Place****"Vinimos a rezar por Cuba"**

La Voz Católica, Rocío Granados

The multiple details finely captured in this photograph allow the image to convey the intensity of the moment. It is a lovely portrait.

Second Place**Madre De Las Américas**

Catholic New York, Mary DiBiase Blaich

A beautiful picture with a perspective that allows the viewer to get a sense of the community's participation and devotion.

Evangelizando al Andar el Camino

Caminante no hay camino, se hace camino al andar... estas son palabras parte de un poema de Antonio Machado ... Pareciera que de acuerdo a este poema no hay camino y que lo tenemos que hacer ... esto es en parte cierto, pues tenemos que caminar, tenemos que andar, que avanzar a diario ... Sin embargo, nuestra religión católica ya nos muestra el camino al bien, a la felicidad, a la paz interior, al Paraíso, siguiendo los pasos de Jesús.

Que importante es saber o recordar que, si hay necesidad de orientación, si hay confusiones, si hay dolor, si hay angustia, si hay cualquier necesidad, existe un camino, el camino de Dios. El camino es y será siempre en parte individual y en parte grupal o en comunión con los demás. Cada quien tiene un paso único y muy personal al seguir a Dios, este será el camino individual, el cual es reconfortante pero no alcanza la medida divina que Dios pide de cada uno de nosotros. Cada uno de nosotros somos parte de este mundo terrenal y vivimos en comunidad, este es el camino grupal, y dependiendo de nuestras acciones a diario forjaremos ese camino divino en comunión con Dios, con amor al próximo y a uno mismo, este es el camino que Dios pide de cada uno de nosotros, pues solo mostramos amor completamente al darlo a otros como Jesús dio su vida por nosotros en la cruz.

Al seguir el camino de Dios nuestra vida se llena profunda y completamente; y así encontramos nuestra vocación terrena en diferentes áreas de nuestra vida y si nos enfocamos y seguimos fielmente a Dios, se encuentra la felicidad plena a diario en la tierra y eventualmente en el Paraíso. Dios nos da la vida y nuestro cuerpo, nos da nuestro cerebro, nuestra alma, nuestro corazón, nuestra libertad de albedrío o voluntad, nos da y da todo...

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La intención al evangelizar es mostrar, es compartir, es sembrar la palabra de Dios Padre, Dios Hijo y Dios Espíritu Santo de una manera pública y que pueda ser vista, escuchada, vivida en comunidad en su totalidad.

El camino a Dios es definitivamente más fácil de encontrar, de forjar, de seguir, si creemos en una comunidad que ya lo conoce y transmite a diario de una manera orgánica. No obstante, ser parte de una comunidad cristiana católica no garantiza que seguiremos y forjaremos el camino de Dios a diario. Pues, al igual que al constante evangelio ofrecido por los padres y madres de familia, por la familia en general, por los amigos, por los padres en las parroquias, por los religiosos y religiosas, por nuestro Papa, por la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los EE.UU. (USCCB por sus siglas en inglés) que nos ofrece recursos a nivel nacional para usarlos en la parroquia, y en casa al igual que la Santa Sede en el Vaticano; existen también otras religiones e ideologías que compiten con la evangelización cristiana y pueden causar confusión o aparte hacia el amor a Dios y al camino directo a la felicidad.

Se puede volver difícil, entonces, evangelizar en un mundo lleno de opiniones, valores, gustos, creencias, que en gran parte difieren con las virtudes cristianas. Sin embargo podemos vivir bien y evangelizar si continuamos los actuales católicos haciendo el bien, si seguimos yendo a Misa en nuestra parroquia, si enseñamos y asistimos a la catequesis, si compartimos nuestras rezas, si obtenemos los sacramentos, si damos de comer al hambriento, si vestimos al desnudo, si ayudamos al enfermo, si practicamos las obras corporales y espirituales de misericordia a diario. Es así como evangelizamos y más personas se nos unirán en el camino y haremos caminar juntos en comunión con Dios. †

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Communication Awards

C301: Best Diocesan Fundraising Appeal – Produced by a communication Dept. Staff

First Place

Bishop's Annual Appeal 2021

Diocese of Burlington, Diocese of Burlington Communications and Development staff

The best part here is the overall breakdown of the financial picture — what the stated goal is and where the money will go. Everything is very clear. I understand exactly what happens to my money. The "Your Gift at Work" feature and analysis is a great supplementary touch. It unfolds the story of the diocese's work. The design is nice too: great colors [taken from the crest!], great graphics and excellent use of icons, photos and images. Overall a very professional package. Clear layout and design in a multi-faceted and multi-layered piece of media.

Second Place

Bishop's Annual Appeal

Diocese of St. Cloud, Barb Simon-Johnson

The graphics and colors are great. The design really pulls you in. The abstract art theme is very colorful and eye-catching. It really carries the layout. It is tough to use white text effectively, but they do a nice job. Good synopsis of the diocese's ministries. Adding a special prayer was a nice touch.

C302: Best Diocesan Video Fundraising Appeal – Produced by Communication Department Staff

First Place

Bishop's Annual Appeal 2021

Diocese of Burlington, Diocese of Burlington Communication and Development staff

This video shows how a direct-to-camera introduction can be very effective. It sets the tone for everything that follows. The rest of the video did very well to feature a collection of voices sharing their ministries, and provided a clear picture of what the appeal was going toward.

Second Place

2021 Bishop's Annual Appeal - Call to Share

Diocese of Salina, Matea Gregg Communications Coordinator

Great video. The use of the repeating phrase "we witness by faith, hope, and love," and transforming it to "by your gift .. we bear witness ..." became a powerful call to action. Using a diversity of voices to share the mission of the diocese was also very effective.

Third Place

Our Catholic Appeal 2021

Diocese of Orlando, Jennifer Drow, Senior Director of Communications, Katherine Laguna, Director of Communications

Great production with strong video and graphics — and captions!! Also had some really compelling testimonials. The background music was also a good selection — very relevant to the message.

Honorable Mention

"Our Father" - Catholic Sharing Appeal 2021

Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, Most Reverend



305a: Best Diocesan Pastoral Message - Audio or video

William A. Wack, CSC, Bishop of the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, Sharmane Adams, Director of Communications

Sullivan, D.D. Bishop of Camden

On the 20th anniversary, a riveting account of 9/11 and the community's response in the moment.

305a: Best Diocesan Pastoral Message - Audio or video

First Place

The First Noel | Christmas 2021 with Bishop Burbidge

Diocese of Arlington, Matt Riedl, Director of Media Production, Jim Salitsky, Multimedia Producer

Nice introduction by the bishop. Really pulls you right in and sets the scene. It's a little long — but still effective. The music is really wonderful. Great video editing by the producer, too. It really sets this entry apart. Different camera angles employed, action shots spliced in, atmospheric lighting and clean sharp audio throughout. All built around an exceptional piece of art.

Second Place

Sharing the Gift

Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee, Most Reverend William A. Wack, CSC, Bishop of the Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee

Wonderful design! The art, layout, and typography make it a really nice piece. In addition, the structure and flow of the message is excellent, made for smooth and easy reading.

Third Place

Pastoral Letter

Archdiocese of Baltimore, Archbishop William E. Lori Publisher

Well produced, with great layout and artwork. I also think that designing it for web/e-reading was a great choice.

Honorable Mention

Let Our Hearts Be Inspired for Mission: A Pastoral Letter on the Holy Spirit

Diocese of Kalamazoo, Most Reverend Paul J. Bradley, Bishop of Kalamazoo, Terry Hageman, Associate Director/Designer, Victoria Cessna, Executive Editor

Child Victims Act Lawsuits Reveal More Facts About Sexual Abuse Cases

DeSales Media, Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio, Bishop Emeritus, Diocese of Brooklyn, Adriana Rodriguez, Communications Director- Press Secretary, Diocese of Brooklyn, Jasmine Salazar - Director, Office for Protection of Children and Young People

C315: Best Initiative or Campaign – Package

First Place

The Diocese of Providence Celebrates 150 Years, 1872-2022

Diocese of Providence, Michael F. Kieloch, Director of Communications and Public Relations, Jeff Groves, Principal and Creative Director, Thinktree Design, Boston, MA

A comprehensive and impressive campaign fitting of a major diocese milestone. Congratulations!

Second Place

An Ignatian Guide to Lent

Jesuit Conference, Eric Clayton, Deputy Director of

Best Diocesan Pastoral Message - Letter

First Place

Through 9/11, true strength found in generosity, sacrifice

Diocese of Camden, Most Reverend Dennis J.

Communications

This campaign provides a wide variety of content that is both easy to access in social media, and provides substance and depth deserving of Lent. Very well done!

Third Place**Re-Membering Our Sunday Story**

Diocese of Erie, Anne-Marie Welsh, Diocese of Erie News writer Mary Solberg, editor, Faith magazine Vince Dragone, video producer Faith Formation Team Committee

Great use of both traditional and digital multi-media to tell a rich and impactful story.

C316: Best Package – COVID Pandemic Outreach Communications Plan**First Place****Back to Mass: Created for Communion**

Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis Communications Team, Cami Berthiaume, Marci Franzen, Tom Halden, Zach Jansen, Nicole Mamura, Anne Smaron

The team from the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis crafted a clever plan that supported both parishioners and staff as they prepared for the return to Sunday Mass. Through web, video, and social media, they created the support necessary for parishes to return to in-person liturgies.

Second Place**Welcome back to Mass! Bishop Olmsted announced the restoration of the Sunday and holy day Mass obligation.**

Diocese of Phoenix, Rob DeFrancesco, Director, Office of Communications, Andrea Boring, Communications Assistant, Katie Burke, Communications Specialist, Jennifer Ellis, Catholic Media and Accounts Manager

The Diocese of Phoenix used a truly multimedia approach to share news about the end of the dispensation. A radio appearance by the Bishop, social media posts, and video all supported a website that contained key information.

Third Place**Archdiocese of Atlanta ongoing COVID response**

Archdiocese of Atlanta, Maureen Smith, Director of Communications, Archdiocese of Atlanta Office of Communications Staff

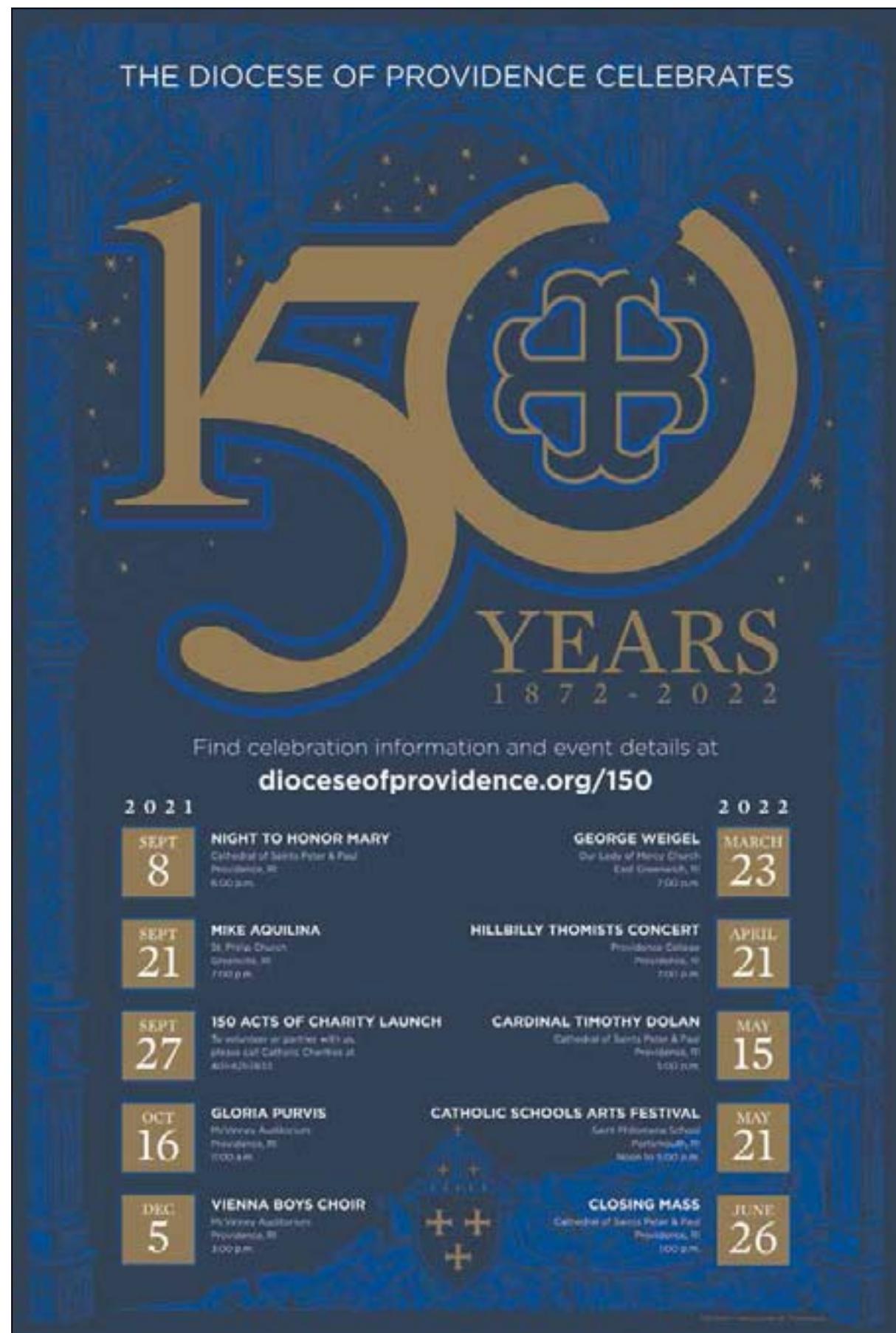
The Archdiocese of Atlanta used multiple columns from the Archbishop and his auxiliary bishops to support the call for vaccinations and other mitigation techniques. In doing so, they created the shared language that Archdiocese staff would use as they responded to members of the community.

C317: Best Package – Political Issues**First Place****Indigenous Truth and Healing**

Jesuit Conference, MegAnne Liebsch, Communications Manager for Justice and Ecology Timely topics that speak to making the world a better place. Amazing design.

Second Place**Global Catholic Education Report 2021 and related dissemination**

Office International de l'Enseignement Catholique, Quentin Wodon, Team Lead, Global Catholic Education



C315: Best Initiative or Campaign – Package



C316: Best Package – COVID Pandemic Outreach Communications Plan



C321: Best Press Release

Great use of graphics and text to make the topic lively.

Third Place

Criminal Justice

Jesuit Conference, MegAnne Liebsch, Communications Manager for Justice and Ecology
Organized design that is easy to read and digest.

C321: Best Press Release

First Place

Descendants of Jesuit Slaveholding and Jesuits of the United States Announce Historic Partnership

Jesuit Conference, Jesuit Conference Office of Communications and Vocation Promotion

The press release gave great coverage to the announcement of the partnership. It combined great quotes with compelling narrative and good photos to effectively tell the story of the history and the future of the partnership.

Second Place

Prisoners 'worthy of inherent dignity,' says Bishop of Metuchen

Diocese of Metuchen, Diocese of Metuchen's Office of Communications and Public Relations, Tara Smith, Associate Director

The press release was timely, and did well to set out the facts of the situation. In addition, the photo was a good illustration of the Bishop's connection to the facility.

Third Place

Bishop Dimarzio Honors Good Samaritan For Act Of Bravery On Subway Platform During Attack

DeSales Media, John Quaglione - Deputy Press Secretary

This release told a compelling story, and connected it to the relevance for the audience and the diocese. The finished product was ready-made for other media to carry.

unflinching, probing questions combine to make this a compelling and at times profound window into grief and the redemptive work of God in the midst of suffering.

Second Place

Bridge Builder: Catholic Faith and Politics - Ed Condon on the Role of Catholic Journalism and The Withdrawal from Afghanistan

Minnesota Catholic Conference, Jason Adkins, Executive Director, Katherine Szepieniec, Communications Manager

Thoughtful and probing questions carry this interview past a run-of-the-mill resume review to a deep meditation on the purpose of journalism in a Catholic context. Timely and occasionally profound.

Third Place

Sr Bernadette Reis

Archdiocese of Baltimore, Christopher Gunty, Associate Publisher and Editor

This interview especially charms when it steers away from the idiosyncrasies of translating for the Pope to reflect on the peculiarities of living in Rome.

C325b: Best Interview - Video

First Place

Welcome, Bishop Andrew Cozzens

Diocese of Crookston, Janelle C. Gergen, Director of Communications

Great setting, with good camerawork and lighting. The conversation was easy, with great segues and opportunities for both the interviewer and interviewee to expand on answers.

Second Place

The Catholic Spirit Live Interview with Archbishop Hebda and Bishop Cozzens

Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Maria Wiering - Editor-in-Chief, Joe Ruff - News Editor, Zach Jansen - Videographer

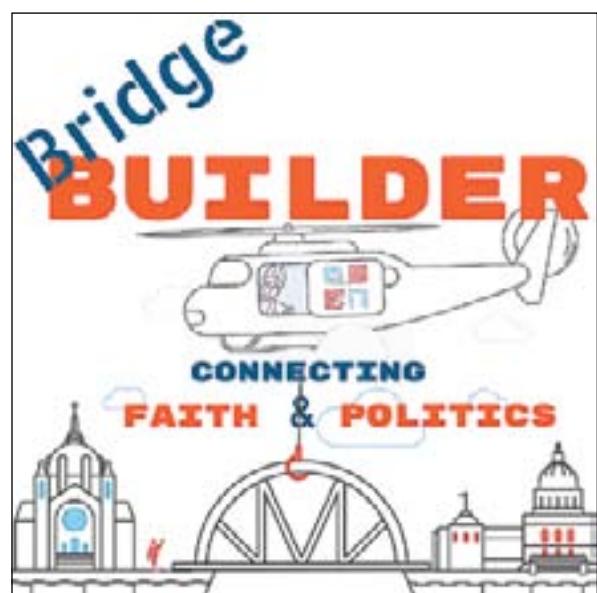
Good interview with timely and relevant information. Even though conducted via Zoom, the interviewers did well to build a connection to their subjects. Topics grew in depth and detail as the interview progressed.

Third Place

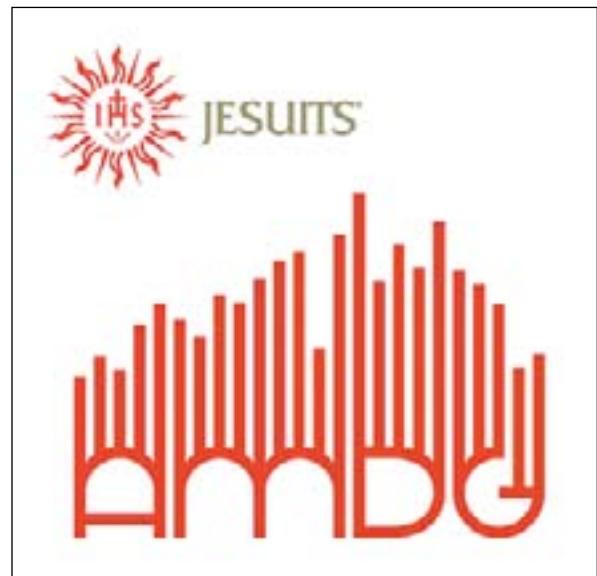
Youth Ministry Insights: Sharing Vocation Stories

Diocese of Camden, Kari Janisse, Mike Walsh, John Kalitz

Nice work on a multi-person interview. The



C331: Best Podcast Program



C332: Best Podcast Series

interviewer did well to use questions to help give a specific narrative or story. The questions and answers were authentic and felt like friends just having a chat — not simply performative.

C331: Best Podcast Program

First Place

Bridge Builder Podcast: Connecting Faith and Politics

Minnesota Catholic Conference, Jason Adkins, Executive Director, Katherine Szepieniec, Communications Manager

The host of this podcast is incredible at asking engaging questions and interacting with guests. The topics are meaningful and the guests share their views on and experiences with relevant issues. This podcast is well-edited, structured, and researched.



C325a: Best Interview - Audio

First Place

Scharbach

Archdiocese of Baltimore, George P. Matysek Jr. Web Editor
A dramatic interview subject coupled with

Second Place**Talking Catholic**

Diocese of Camden, Mary McCusker, Marianela Nunez, Kari Janisse, Jen Mauro, and Mike Walsh
The casual, conversational tone of this podcast makes it fun to listen to! The topics are interesting and the hosts engage with guests in a relatable way.

Third Place**AMDG: A Jesuit Podcast**

Jesuit Conference, Mike Jordan Laskey, Eric Clayton, MegAnne Liebsch, Marcus Bleech, Becky Sindelar

This podcast has fascinating topics and unique guests. The interviews take a deep dive into Jesuit ministry and faith.

Honorable Mention**Father Richard Erikson on "Born to Bless the Fallen"**

Archdiocese for the Military Services, USA, Taylor Henry, Producer Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Executive Producer

C332: Best Podcast Series**First Place****Spirituality and the Arts Series: AMDG Podcast**

Jesuit Conference, Mike Jordan Laskey, Eric Clayton, MegAnne Liebsch, Marcus Bleech, Becky Sindelar

Interesting, accomplished people, thoughtful conversations. These were not typical discussions of theology, or Christianity or Catholicism. Each episode focused on how religion intersects with all aspects of life. (As a huge "Seinfeld" fan, and movie/TV viewer, I really enjoyed the conversation with Fr. Radmar Jao; it was a fascinating look at his career and service to faith.) I appreciated two things about these podcasts: 1) the hosts did not fawn over the guests and 2) the conversation did not focus solely on the arts, it always steered back to issues of spirituality or the Catholic faith.

Second Place**Talking Saints Podcast**

Diocese of Camden, Laurie Power and Pete Sanchez

Hosts Laurie Power and Pete Sanchez have very good chemistry; I really enjoy their interaction. Both hosts bring substance to the conversation. I imagine that both prepare for each podcast. I appreciate that each podcast episode is about 15 minutes; long enough to be substantive but not too time-consuming.

Third Place**Deacons' Den, Diocese of Orlando**

Diocese of Orlando, Deacon Joe Gassman, Secretary for Leadership and Parish Life, Deacon David Camous, Director of Permanent Diaconate, Katherine Laguna, Director of Communications
Deacon Dave Camous is a very, very good host. Smooth, concise. Good humor. Loosely scripted and conversations.

Honorable Mention**From the Heart Catholic Podcast - St. Joseph Series**

Diocese of Salina, Matea Gregg Communications Coordinator

C341: Best External E-newsletter**First Place****Weekly Reflection Emails**

Jesuit Conference, Eric Clayton, Becky Sindelar

A picture of a bike leaning against a stone wall ushers us into a conversation between a pedal weary dad and his two children sitting in a trailer urging their daddy to go faster. The

lesson? How about recognizing the work others do in our behalf? Or recognizing what we do for others? These thoughtful reminders offered in delightful, easy-to-read newsletters pull readers into life issues far beyond bike riding or waiting in a traffic jam or winning at sports like forgiveness, appreciation, faith. Well written. Faith promoting. Carefully thought out.

Second Place**Catholic Advocacy Network News Update**

Minnesota Catholic Conference, Katherine Szepieniec, Communications Manager

Eye-catching and straight to the point, this newsletter leaves no doubt through information, color and a variety of fonts that it is aimed directly at Minnesota Catholics. So alerts go out about how to get involved in issues such as pro-life, assisted suicide and school choice complete with dates and individuals readers need to know. Wonderful layout that not only attracts readers but also informs them. And just in case editors missed something, readers are invited to list their concerns. Lively, friendly, informative. A grand trinity.

Third Place**e-TTENTION, September 2021 Edition**

Archdiocese for the Military Services, USA, Taylor Henry, Editor, Archbishop Timothy Broglio, Publisher

No doubt the audience for this newsletter. The military. So we get deeply moving stories about the chaplain who died saving lives in Vietnam and the chaplain who served others up to his death in a North Korean prison camp. Other stories march us through military church services, fund raising, retreats at West Point. All illustrated with color photos.

Honorable Mention**Diocese of Erie-E-news**

Diocese of Erie, Sheila Grove, editor/writer/designer Anne-Marie Welsh editorial assistant/writer

Educatio Si Bulletin

Office International de l'Enseignement Catholique, Philippe Richard, Secretary General Quentin Wodon, Team Lead

C351a: Best Twitter Account - Diocesan Bishop**First Place****@BishopZubik**

Diocese of Pittsburgh, Bishop David A. Zubik

@BishopZubik shows a great range, combining images, links, hashtags to continue growing a sizable audience. In addition to tweets about scripture and saints, @BishopZubik tweets about current events, using his network to call for prayers and support when needed.

Second Place**@BishopBurbidge**

Diocese of Arlington, Bishop Michael F. Burbidge

@BishopBurbidge is a great follow for daily reflections on scripture, with occasional tweets about saints and vocations, too.

C352: Best Use of Social Media**First Place****Diocese of Camden social media**

Diocese of Camden, Maria Toci D'Antonio, John Kalitz, Tom O'Shea, Mike Walsh, Mary McCusker, Pete Sanchez, Dave Hernandez, Mike Bress,
The Diocese of Camden provides a great example of using multiple accounts on multiple platforms to collaborate and cross-promote news and information.

Second Place**@DioceseMetuchen**

Diocese of Metuchen, Diocese of Metuchen's Office of Communications and Public Relations
In addition to great artwork and relevant information, the Diocese of Metuchen does a great job reinforcing its brand throughout its social media presence.

Third Place**Catholic Diocese of Salina Social Media**

Diocese of Salina, Matea Gregg Communications Coordinator

Salina Diocese maintains a number of social media accounts and shares great photos and information. Particularly noticeable is the strategy and planning that goes into the Instagram account, using a months-long process to visually create a longer prayer or litany.

Honorable Mention**Jesuit Conference Social Media**

Jesuit Conference, Becky Sindelar, Eric Clayton, MegAnne Liebsch

Catholic Diocese of Arlington

Diocese of Arlington, Mary Brodeur, Digital and Social Media Manager

C361: Best New Website**First Place****Archdiocese of Seattle website**

Archdiocese of Seattle, Archdiocese of Seattle Team
Great clean design, with lots of original art/photography. With the help of the mega-menu, navigation was pretty simple. The "For Parishes" section, with a dedicated and easy-to-locate link is a great idea.

Second Place**Minnesota Catholic Conference Website**

Minnesota Catholic Conference, Katherine Szepieniec, Communications, Maggee Becker, Project Manager and Policy Associate

The CAN site is nicely designed and has good global navigation that helps visitors follow the right path to what they are looking for. The bill-tracker is an especially helpful tool.



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C352: Best Use of Social Media

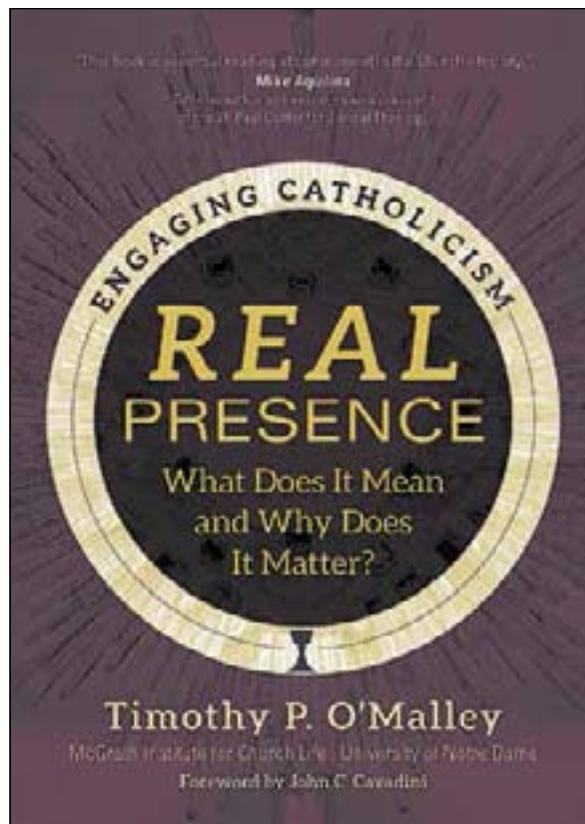
Book Awards

B01: Popular Presentation of the Catholic Faith

First Place

Real Presence: What Does It Mean and Why Does It Matter?, Timothy P. O'Malley, The McGrath Institute for Church Life, Ave Maria Press

The Eucharist is the source and summit of the Church. And yet for many today the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist is in doubt — a sign of the lack of faith among many of the faithful in the very heart of what we are called to believe. This book will reaffirm and strengthen in each of us the saving mystery of Christ's real presence in the Eucharist and help each of us to evangelize and to lead others to that same understanding. This is a critical issue for our age and one that this book enables us to confront.



B01: Popular Presentation of the Catholic Faith

Second Place

Reclaiming Vatican II: What It (Really) Said, What It Means, and How It Calls Us to Renew the Church, Fr. Blake Britton, Ave Maria Press

Nothing has so divided contemporary Catholics than our understanding of the Second Vatican Council and its importance in the life of the Church. This book takes us back to the source documents themselves and challenges us to reflect on the fidelity of the Church to its doctrines and teachings and yet ever open to the work of the Holy Spirit calling for renewal, conversion, deeper faith and greater service. Anyone who is struggling to understand Vatican II and its impact on the Church will be guided to a renewed understanding and appreciation of the guiding hand of God at work in the Church in every age.

Third Place

What to Say and How to Say It, Volume II: More Ways to Discuss Your Faith with Clarity and Confidence, Brandon Vogt, Ave Maria Press

The Church needs more modern day apologists — those who can defend the Church's teaching rationally and lead others to better understand what the Church teaches and why. This book provides clarity in understanding the issues that are stumbling blocks for so many in our modern culture and it gives the reader the confident ability to explain the way in a manner that is respectful, loving and kind. This is a great practical guide for every faithful Catholic.

Honorable Mention

Simple Mercies: How the Works of Mercy Bring Peace and Fulfillment, Lara C. Patangan, OSV

B02: Spirituality: Classical

First Place

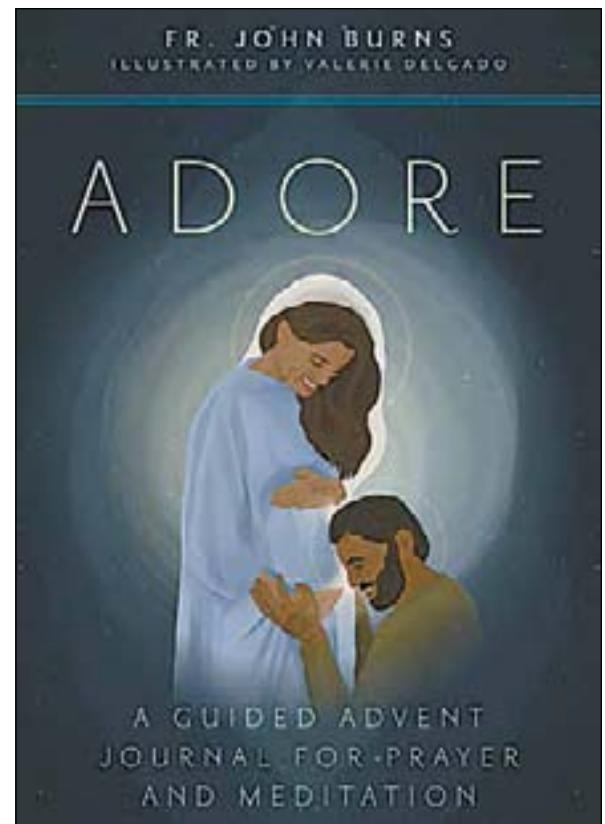
Adore: A Guided Advent Journal for Prayer and Meditation, Fr. John Burns, Ave Maria Press

An excellent Advent resource compete with sections for journaling — a good way to keep in the true Advent spirit!

Second Place

Enter the Narrow Gate: Saint Benedict's Steps to Christian Maturity, Susan Muto, OSV

This book will appeal particularly to the more conservative Catholic who is serious about the spiritual life.



B02: Spirituality: Classical

Second Place

The Relevance of the Stars: Christ, Culture, Destiny, Lorenzo Albacete, Slant Books

I'd prefer a different, more descriptive title, but it is an engrossing read. Very insightful. His anecdotes about prominent Catholic persons is interesting. A formative read. Highly recommended.

Third Place

Regret: A Theology, Paul J. Griffiths, University of Notre Dame Press

A good read, with some solid insights. However, some of the theological propositions could be stated clearer. Eclectic.

Honorable Mention

Reimagining Human Rights: Religion and the Common Good, William O'Neill, SJ, Georgetown University Press

B03b: Theology: History of Theology, Church Fathers and Mothers

First Place

Augustine and Tradition: Influences, Contexts, Legacy, David G. Hunter and Jonathan P. Yates (editors), Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.

The importance of the writings of Augustine is well known among students and scholars of Catholic theology. What may not be so well known are the extensive and deeper implications that his thought had on the broader scope of Christian theology. This substantial collection of essays by several authors does worthy justice to the influences that shaped Augustine's thought and the continued importance of his contributions to this day.

Second Place

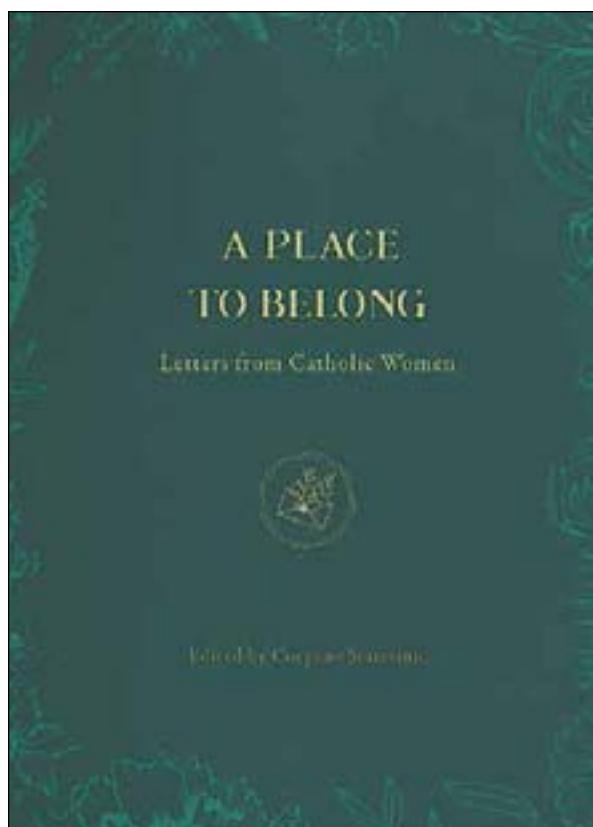
The Sayings and Stories of the Desert Fathers and Mothers: Volume 1; A-H (Eta), Translated by Tim Vivian, Liturgical Press

This volume explores a little known source of Christian spirituality, at least for the general reader. However, it does offer an excellent excavation of the desert mystics and those regarded as early the Christian parents of monastic type spirituality. The actual quotations and the extensive references

First Place

The Structures of Virtue and Vice, Daniel Daly, Georgetown University Press

Covers much ground and in an accessible way. An enjoyable reading without oversimplifying a complex subject. Thought provoking. Well documented without being overly academic. Non-specialists may find much of interest here.



B02b: Spirituality: Contemporary

to sources will provide the inquiring reader with a wealth of information and inspiration.

Honorable Mention

Callings and Consequences: The Making of Catholic Vocational Culture in Early Modern France, Christopher J. Lane, McGill-Queen's University Press

B03c: Theology: Morality, Ethics, Christology, Mariology, and Redemption

First Place

Business Ethics and Catholic Social Thought, Daniel Finn, Georgetown University Press

Very accessible edited text bringing in various scholars approaching the issue of business ethics. What is missing is a common thread. Finn puts it together to some extent in the introduction, but the text would have been a homerun if they connected each other's essays.

Second Place

Desire, Darkness, and Hope: Theology in a Time of Impasse, Edited by Laurie Cassidy and M. Shawn Copeland, Liturgical Press

A delightful read with a focus on Constance FitzGerald's contribution to Carmelite spirituality. This edited volume offers a take on FitzGerald's spirituality and its contemporary application to a world of "desire, darkness, and hope."

Third Place

The Abuse of Conscience: A Century of Catholic Moral Theology, Matthew Levering, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.

Fascinating and quite thorough study of conscience as the primary preoccupation of Catholic moral theology. Levering makes the compelling and helpful case for a virtue-centered approach over and against the heavy emphasis on conscience.

Honorable Mention

Revelation in the Vernacular, Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Orbis Books

Radical Sufficiency: Work, Livelihood, and a US Catholic Economic Ethic, Christine Firer Hinze, Georgetown University Press

B04a: Scripture: Popular Studies

First Place

Ponder: Contemplative Bible Study for Year C, Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, Liturgical Press

This book takes year C of the Sunday cycle of readings and combines a bible study on those readings with a contemplative approach. This series of reflections is a gift for every preacher on the Sunday readings and anyone who loves a contemplative approach to scripture.

Second Place

Just Rest: Receiving God's Renewing Presence in the Deserts of Your Life, Sonja Corbitt, Ave Maria Press

This book offers us reflections on letting go, letting God take over, and becoming restful. The book takes each level of ourselves and looks at how we can bring that level to rest. The book is modeled after the Exodus experience of the Jewish people. A good book for those who live with anxiety.

Third Place

The Promise of Deliverance: Reading Second Isaiah, Michael Casey, Orbis Books

This book is a study on the Hebrew Scripture of Second Isaiah. It is very readable and very meditative. It would be a good book to use with a discussion group for the Lenten Season.

Honorable Mention

From Worry to Wonder: A Catholic Guide to Finding Peace through Scripture, Melissa Overmyer, Ascension (Ascension Press)

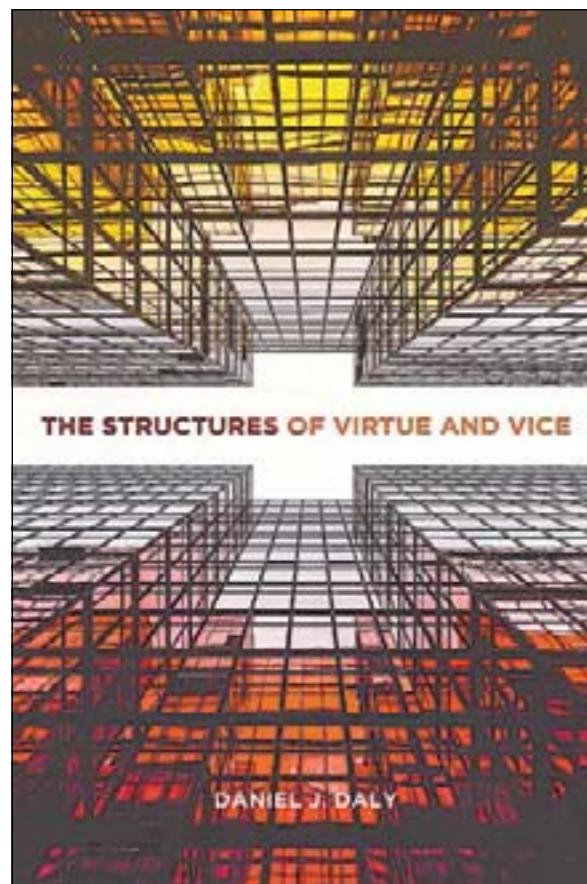
The Life of Jesus Christ: Understanding the Story of the Gospels, Russell Shaw, OSV

B04b: Scripture: Academic Studies

First Place

The Forty Parables of Jesus, Gerhard Lohfink, Liturgical Press

The author is such a lucid writer and competent



B03a: Theology: Theological and Philosophical Studies

exegete with a grasp of real world applications that anything he writes is pleasant to digest. People at all levels of biblical competence would enjoy this and find it helpful. The publisher also presents his work well. Highly recommended.

Second Place

Interpreting Paul: The Canonical Paul, Volume 2, Luke Timothy Johnson, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.

The author's academic swan song, is a personal commentary that makes one think. This collection of articles opens up new vistas into Paul's thought and once again reveals the author's penchant for eclectic perspectives. Great reading, but not for the faint of heart. Any serious student of Scripture will find it provocative and stimulating.

Third Place

Five Models of Scripture, Mark Reasoner, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.

An objective, ecumenical treatment of key biblical interpretation issues. Not polemical, and very accessible. Very interesting reading, and informative to persons at all levels of biblical literacy.

Honorable Mention

John 1-10, Mary L. Coloe, Liturgical Press

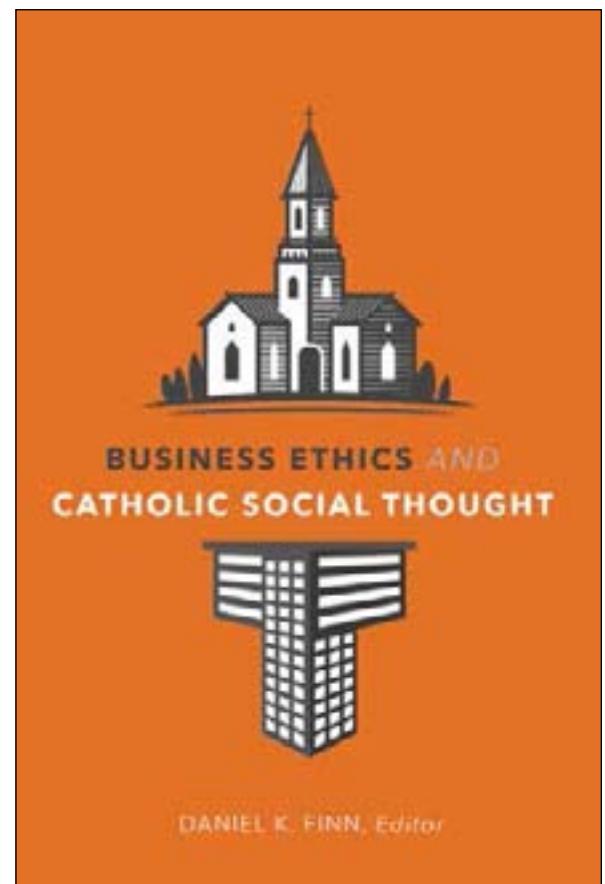
In the Beginning Was the Word: An Annotated Reading of the Prologue of John, Anthony Esolen, Angelico Press

B05: Liturgy

First Place

Lay-Led Liturgies for Prophetic Times, Rev. William J. Bausch, Clear Faith Publishing, LLC

This collection of liturgical celebrations that can be led by a lay presider is an excellent resource and should find its way into the liturgical library of every faith community. The current need for lay led liturgies has touched every liturgical assembly. The liturgies are very well organized; the prayer texts are theologically sound; the music selections are appropriate; and the reflections are thoughtful and evocative. A second collection is eagerly awaited!



B03c: Theology: Morality, Ethics, Christology, Mariology, and Redemption

Second Place

Thirsty and You Gave Me Drink, Contributors include: Richard Rohr, OFM; James Martin, SJ; Phyllis Zangano, PhD; Brian McLaren, et al., Clear Faith Publishing, LLC

This collection of homilies follows the pattern of a previous collection from the same publisher and the same editor. They are equally engaging, opening up new insights to the scripture texts of the Sunday lectionary. The reflections by the various authors will not disappoint either the discerning homilist, or the listening assembly. This is a "must have" resource for today's preachers.

Third Place

Let the Peoples Praise You: Psalms for the Liturgical Year, Karen Schneider Kirner, Liturgical Press

This collection of Psalms set to original melodies will be a welcome addition to the repertoire of any music ministry. The psalms are among the most popular for liturgy and the melodies are crafted with both a prayerful and sing-able intent. A wonderful collection.

Honorable Mention

New Church, New Altar: A Commentary on the Order of Dedication of a Church and an Altar, Paul Turner, Liturgical Press

Sacred Oils, Paul Turner, Liturgical Press

B06a: Pastoral Ministry: Parish Life**First Place**

Here With Us: A Parish Guide to Serving People with Dementia, Michael Swan, Novalis Publishing

The author presents a subject not much thought about in our communities of worship. It is filled with practical tips for the parish to initiate and fulfill. What a gem — to give renewed life to those afflicted with dementia. What a help to those looking to aid dementia patients remain an intimate part of the church community without adding to their stress in living with the disease.

Second Place

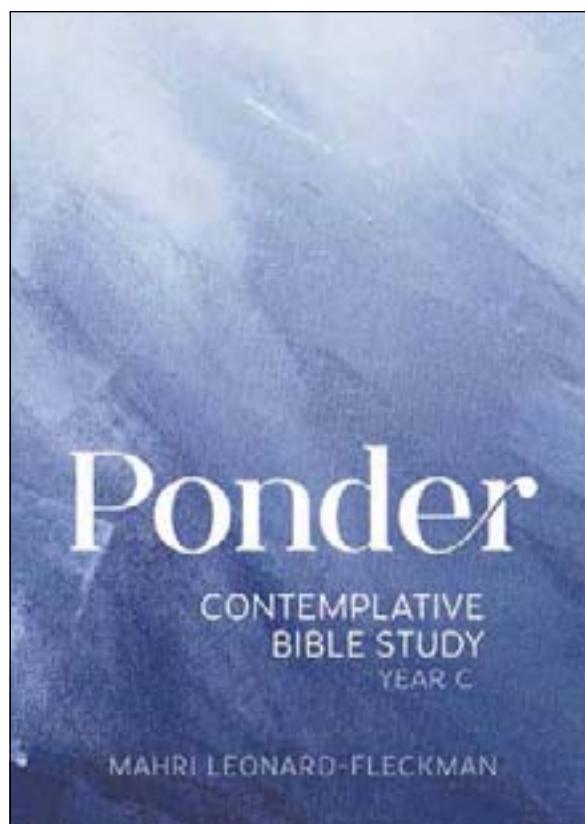
Holy Week at Home, John T. Kyler, Liturgical Press

A little book packed with the richness of Palm Sunday, Triduum and Easter Sunday for those who cannot get to church, with the added help of discussing these beautiful rituals with others. An unfortunate lack is for the Easter Vigil; while it suggests reading "each of these Scripture passages," and asks the question, "which Easter Vigil reading from Hebrew Scriptures your favorite? Why?" the readings are not referenced.

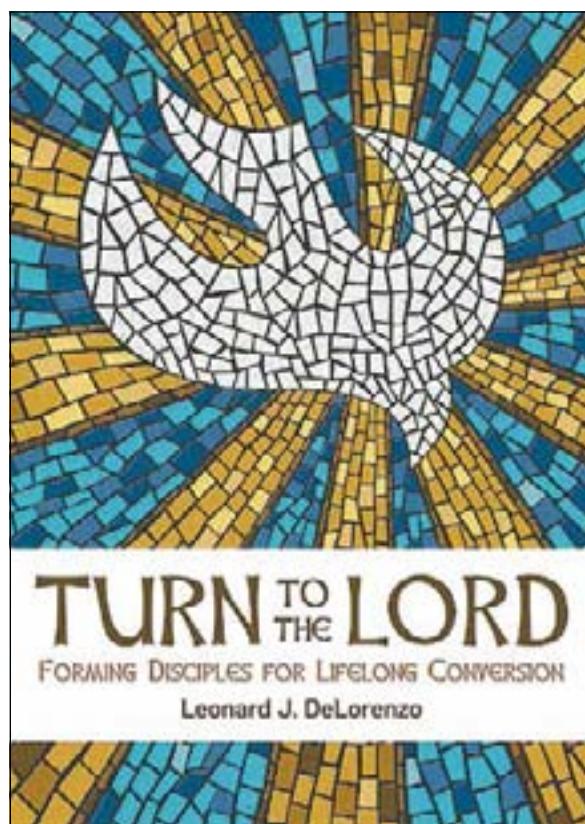
B06b: Pastoral Ministry: Catechetical**First Place**

Turn to the Lord: Forming Disciples for Lifelong Conversion, Leonard J. DeLorenzo, Liturgical Press

For anyone interested in or responsible for religious instruction, faith formation or sacramental preparation this is a must read. DeLorenzo's book is in two parts. Part one is designed to build confidence in and understanding of the core of our Catholic faith for parents, catechists and teachers. This is done in 25 brief, well written chapters. Part two, also in 25 chapters, offers a guide to lead these



B04a: Scripture: Popular Studies



B06b: Pastoral Ministry: Catechetical

sessions for a 'Catholic Formation Group.' Ideally these groups meet in homes rather than classrooms where parents and catechists teach, witness, and mentor those preparing for full initiation into the Catholic faith. "If we want people to feel at home in the mission of the Church, why not use a home to form them for it?" DeLorenzo has designed a thorough and inspiring guide for this unique venture in faith formation.

Second Place

Real Presence: What Does It Mean and Why Does It Matter?, Timothy P. O'Malley, The McGrath Institute for Church Life, Ave Maria Press

What Timothey P. O'Malley sets out to accomplish in this brief volume on the Eucharist he does so with clarity, precision and heart. Drawing on scripture, patristics, tradition and sound theology he addresses common misunderstandings that a large percentage of American Catholics have about the real presence. He lays out a solid catechetical plan to address these distortions and rebuild the faithful in both reverence and understanding so that we may better "become

what we receive." It is unusual to come across such a combination of scholarship, pastoral insight, and devotion but this is exactly what O'Malley provides.

B07: Church Professional**First Place**

Ars Celebrandi: Celebrating and Concelebrating Mass, Father Paul Turner, Liturgical Press

An important contribution that directly contributes to the preparation, appreciation, and celebration of the Mass by those who are entrusted with this sacramental leadership. It offers the directions that are necessary but also provides the nuances that a good presider learns to appreciate and develop. A couple of "overlooked" and not entirely understood options are also introduced in a manner that invites consideration and pastoral practice.

Second Place

The Heart of the Mission, Cande de Leon, OSV

A simple review of the three fundamental building blocks of effective ministry and communication. The author weaves his personal experience throughout the narrative which enables his simple message to be readily understood and appreciated. He reminds us that evangelization is all about relationship, authentic living, and mutual respect.

Third Place

#Rules_of_Engagement: 8 Christian Habits for Being Good and Doing Good Online, Ann M. Garrido, Ave Maria Press

Nothing new and nothing earth shattering here, but that is perhaps what makes this very readable book so useful. It presents eight very simple rules that are easily understood, appreciated, but most of all, practiced.

B08: Design and Production**First Place**

Awaken My Heart Prayer Journal, Brianna Dombo, designer, Ave Maria Press

The beautiful cover and solid binding give an open-arms invitation to take this book in hand. Opens flat enough to make journal entries. Good readable type face with added script and color to enhance quotes and inspirational thoughts. Every page artistically and colorfully calls the user to the text. Ribbon page marker. A hands-down winner in a strong field of competitors in design and production.

Second Place

Adore: A Guided Advent Journal for Prayer and Meditation, Brianna Dombo, designer, Ave Maria Press

Bold color softened by strikingly beautiful art wraps the book covers. The art appears at each new week's meditation. Good choice of typeface and colors throughout the journal with good use of white space. A beautiful invitation in which to journal.

Third Place

Memento Mori: An Advent Companion on the Last Things, Theresa Aletheia Noble, FSP, Pauline Books & Media

A most unusual Advent meditation handled artfully and appealingly in its overall design, choice of art and type style with ample white space. An appealing presentation of a not-so-appealing subject.

Honorable Mention

Monuments, Marvels, and Miracles: A Traveler's Guide to Catholic America, Marion Amberg, OSV

The Old Testament: Our Call to Faith and Justice, Andrew Wagoner, designer, Ave Maria Press

B09a: Best Books for Youth: Books for Ages 0–10

First Place

Pray and Think Imaginative Rosary Book, Candace Camling, Ascension (Ascension Press)

Pray and Think: Imaginative Rosary Book is an absolutely superb step-by-step introduction to learning to pray the Rosary. The easy-to-understand explanation of each mystery is accompanied by colorful and inspiring artwork that only enhances the interactive learning experience and will provide a solid foundation for building a meditative prayer life.

Second Place

God Made Us Just Right, Allia Zobel Nolan, Kregel Publishers

God Made Us Just Right is a delightfully designed board book that will catch and hold the attention of children with its striking colors and fun, playful illustrations. The language is easy to understand and very personable. The perfect blend of words and artwork will appeal to children of all ages.

Third Place

Carlo Acutis: God's Computer Genius, Ellen Labrecque, Pauline Books & Media

Carlo Acutis: God's Computer Genius is a kid-friendly biography of a boy set to be the first millennial saint. The format and layout present a vivid and inviting narrative with interesting and informative side bars.

Honorable Mention

I Hope, Anne Louise Mahoney, illustrated by Joan Subirana, Novalis Publishing

Timothy Talks to Jesus, Irene J. Steele, AS/IS PRESS

B09b: Best Books for Youth: Books for Ages 11–16

First Place

Lucia of Fatima, Kathryn Griffin Swegart, self-published

A work of historic fiction that while geared to the younger generation can be enjoyed by parents and grandparents too. The story of Lucia being visited by Our Lady has been told many times over the years, but never in this way. Pressure put on Lucia to retract her stories about the visits by our Lady were unsuccessful. Her faith was so admirable and we can, and should learn from her. The chapters are fast reading, but very thought provoking.

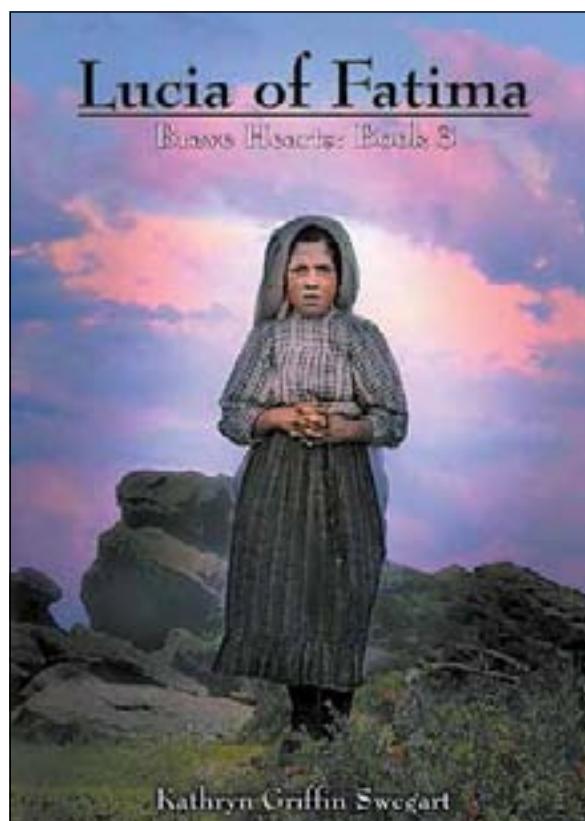
Second Place

Secrets in September, Doreen McAvoy, Elk Lake Publishing, Inc

A fun book with entertaining characters reminiscent of Nancy Drew or Hardy Boys. While the story is geared towards middle schoolers I think it can be enjoyed by older children as well. We learn of the strength that serves as the glue holding their friendship together. The characters in this story show that like all kids they can make wrong decisions, but in the end when it is most important they made the right decisions. You will want to keep reading to see how this story ends!



B07: Church Professional



B09b: Best Books for Youth: Books for Ages 11–16

Third Place

The Great Adventure Kids Catholic Bible Chronicles, Amy Welborn, Illustrated by Michael LaVoy, Ascension Press

A very simple approach to learning and understanding stories of the Bible. The use of a color coded system to identify each time period is such a great tool. After each story the author tells us where in the Bible the story originated. It is helpful if the reader wants to learn more and have a deeper understanding of the story told. While definitely a book for children, it can be read and enjoyed by all family members.

B09c: Best Books for Youth: Books for Ages 17–21

First Place

On Rumor's Deadly Tongue, Deanna Rutledge, Stout-Castle Books (self-published)

This historical tale is intriguing and fast paced, while being a story of faith. The reader is immersed in the time and place along with the appealing characters. The story is neatly woven and riveting.

Second Place

Loving Gabriel (Faith & Kung Fu series, Bk 4), T. M. Gaouette, self-published

A mature story, with real characters, this novel is a page-turner. Faith is the foundation for a complex and modern romance. This is a highly appealing book for young Catholics.

B10: First Time Author of a Book: Biography, Novels or General Theological Subject Matter

First Place

Reclaiming Vatican II: What It (Really) Said, What It Means, and How It Calls Us to Renew the Church, Fr. Blake Britton, Ave Maria Press

I wish every young person who speaks to me about the "New Mass" and the beauty of the TCM, would read this book. I wish that every angry social media voice that rails against "modernism" would read this book. In short, I wish that every pastoral minister would read this book. Then we can have an actual discussion. It is that clear and that important.

Second Place

Birth of a Movement: Black Lives Matter and the Catholic Church, Olga M. Segura, Orbis Books

This is a well-balanced presentation of a very difficult subject. It is written from a perspective not only of experience but also wisdom, and wonderfully reflective. At the same time it clearly presents the essentials.

Third Place

Finding Sanctuary, Jennifer Hubbard, Ave Maria Press

The grief of a mother who has lost her child in the horror of violence. The battle to reclaim the willingness to believe in the midst of unimagined pain. The creativity that emerges from the vulnerability of the moment. The honest questions that perhaps may help another who struggles. The "sanctuary" of grace at work in the life of a woman who was/is called to be a mother and who must discover another path, not of her own choosing.

B11: Family Life

First Place

Motherhood: An Extraordinary Vocation, Dr. Kathryn Rombs, OSV

The author begins this book by stating that motherhood was not her priority growing up. Her love of Christianity developed during her college years and she wed and became a mother while pursuing her PhD. The book attempts to convince the reader that compromises do not have to be made to be both a good mother and a good Christian. Each chapter ends with Questions for reflection. The author explains the changes that have taken place over the years and simplifies the progress women have made. Her quote "motherhood can be a significant part of the successful life of a 21st century woman" sums up the book in my opinion. A great read for young women today!

Second Place

Our Not-Quite-Holy Family: A Practical Guide for Catholic Parents, Mark and Melanie Hart, Ave Maria Press

A well written, honest approach to trying to live a Catholic life while struggling with the world today and its effects on the family. The author's brutally honest approach to trying to juggle it all makes this such

an informative and entertaining read. The Moving Forward section at the close of each chapter, along with the closing prayers are so insightful and such wonderful tools we can put in our pockets and refer to when we are in need,

Third Place

Our House of the Sacred Heart, Annabelle Moseley, En Route Books and Media

An easy read with Chapters broken into small, seeming innocent topics. The author then includes a biblical picture, a scripture quote and a lesson tied to the topic. The ponder and pray section at the end of each chapter makes you think about how relevant the topic is in your life. The chapter ends with a prayer. This book can be enjoyed by all family members and everyone will take away something different.

B12: Marriage & Family Living

First Place

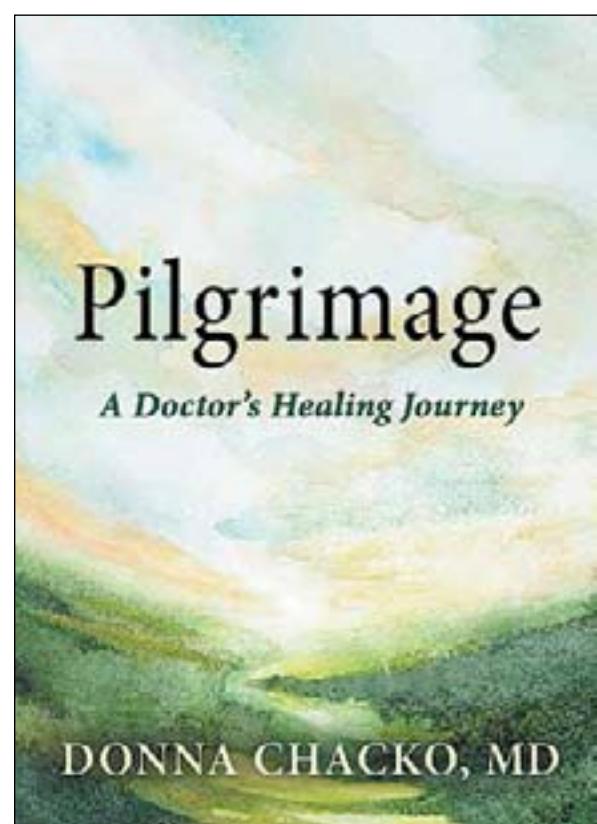
Pilgrimage: A Doctor's Healing Journey, Donna Chacko, MD, Luminare Press

To help enforce her message that inside each of us is the power to improve our own lives the author is brutally honest in sharing the details of her own life. We learn of the struggles she faced in her marriage and her career and she provided us with tools we can use to begin to heal from all the struggles we face in our own lives. The choice is ours. If we commit to this journey we can improve our mental and physical health and we can find ourselves growing closer to God in the process.

Second Place

Beyond Biology: Rethinking Parenthood in the Catholic Tradition, Jacob M. Kohlhaas, Georgetown University Press

What are the accepted roles of gender and sexual orientation that surround Catholic parenthood? The author wants us to question those roles that have been accepted over time. The insights provided attempt to provide a new path the church could take to provide a new foundation. We are reminded families do not have to be a mother and a father. Same sex unions and families being raised by an extended family can be as beneficial to a child. The roles of mother and father need not be so black and white.



B12: Marriage & Family Living

Third Place

The Rights of Women: Reclaiming a Lost Vision, Erika Bachiochi, University of Notre Dame Press

A captivating approach to shedding light on such a relevant topic in the world today. The author helps us understand the development of feminism over the centuries. The works of philosopher Mary Wollstonecraft from over 200 years ago are contrasted to the rights women hold today. The topics of sexual exploitation and unfair treatment of women are discussed. Author Bachiochi writes of the struggles faced by both women and families to "reclaim the lost vision" to unite families and enforce the ideals of feminism in today's society.

B13: History

First Place

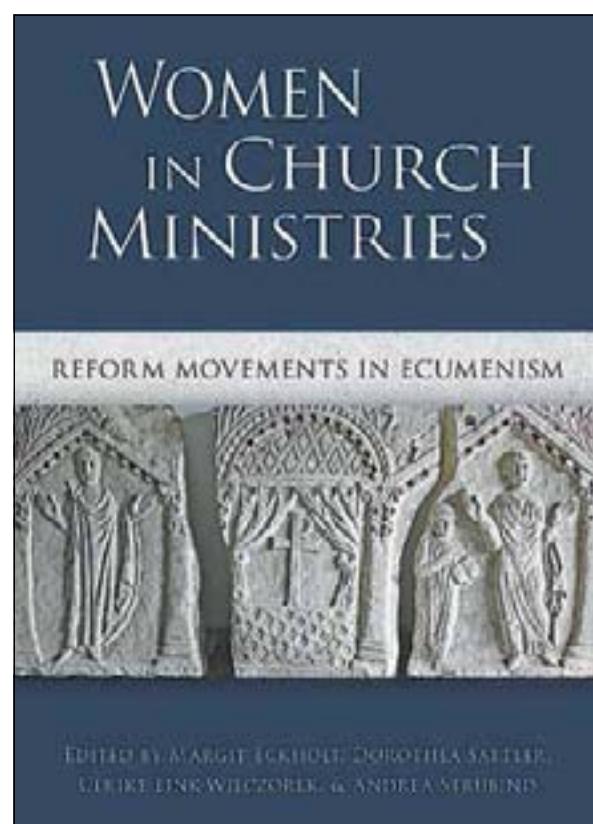
Soldiers of God in a Secular World: Catholic Theology and Twentieth-Century French Politics, Sarah Shortall, Harvard University Press

This book traces the work of French Jesuit and Dominican nouveaux théologiens, which repositioned French Catholicism's engagement with the political sphere, moving beyond "throne and altar" loyalties and toward a constructive engagement with modern secularism. The impact of these theologians is well known, but this book brings to the fore a crucial aspect of their agenda. Sarah Shortall's book is a must read for Catholics who seek to understand the context of the teachings of Vatican II, which leaned so heavily on these French theologians.

Second Place

Nazis of Copley Square: The Forgotten Story of the Christian Front, Charles R. Gallagher, Harvard University Press

This timely volume focuses on the Christian Front, a Catholic movement of the 1930s and World War II, noted for its sympathies for Nazi Germany's ideological priorities. This engaging read traces efforts to thwart this fascist leaning crusade, and the actions of powerful political and religious leaders who shielded them. This book is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the historical context of certain forms of Catholic political activism in our own time.



B13: History

Third Place

Callings and Consequences: The Making of Catholic Vocational Culture in Early Modern France, Christopher J. Lane, McGill-Queen's University Press

This study explores a neglected but important aspect of early modern French Catholicism. Christopher Lane traces the emergence of a Catholic vocational culture marked by four characteristics: urgency (salvific imperative), inclusiveness (even those in the lay state), method (discernment practices), and liberty (from parental coercion). This study has relevance for our own era, because this early modern innovation continues to be a powerful paradigm for those attracted to religious life.

Honorable Mention

The Making of the Bible: From the First Fragments to Sacred Scripture, Konrad Schmid and Jens Schröter, Belknap Press of Harvard University Press

Black Catholic Studies Reader: History and Theology, David J. Endres, Catholic University of America Press

B14: Biography

First Place

Man of Dialogue: Thomas Merton's Catholic Vision, Gregory K. Hillis, Liturgical Press

This book is an inspiring read that brings a person into the mind of Thomas Merton and challenges the reader to pursue the spiritual life in earnest.

Second Place

Signs of Hope: Thomas Merton's Letters on Peace, Race, and Ecology, Gordon Oyer, Orbis Books

Thomas Merton is truly a man for all ages and this collection of his letters is a valuable and timely resource.

Third Place

Francis and Clare: The Struggles of the Saints of Assisi, Kathleen Brady, Lodwin Press (self-published)

Francis and Clare is a wonderful book that shows the humanness and struggles of two of our greatest saints. For all those interested in the Franciscan charism and for those who have not yet been introduced to it, this book will not disappoint.

Honorable Mention

Carlo Acutis: The First Millennial Saint, Nicola Gori, OSV

Mary Lou Williams: Music for the Soul, Deanna Witkowski, Liturgical Press

B15: Gender Issues – Inclusion in the Church

First Place

Women in Church Ministries: Reform Movements in Ecumenism, Edited by Margit Eckholt, Dorothea Sattler, Ulrike Link-Wieczorek, and Andrea Strübind, Liturgical Press

This book springs out of a conference of ecumenical women theologians that took place in Germany in 2017. The book has potential for a broad audience interested in the discussion of women's participation and inclusion in "all" ministries in the Church. The conference developed the Osnabrück Theses, a springboard to future conversation which calls for the inclusion of women in ministries, their understanding

being, without which unity in the church is impossible. The editors acknowledge that there is an openness with Protestant denominations and some Orthodox patriarchies to women, but not in the Catholic Church whose closed position of the Catholic Church "marginalizes" half the members of the Roman Catholic Church. The book leaves open paths in the Catholic Church to ordination by suggesting changes in Canon Law, a relooking at certain Vatican II documents, and engaging in ongoing conversation about whether God has given an immutable instruction relating to women in all ministries or not. Regardless of any personal positions the reader may have relative to this issue, this is a well researched, compelling collection of essays which leaves the question still on the table, at least for some.

Second Place

Tenderness: A Gay Christian's Guide to Unlearning Rejection and Experiencing God's Extravagant Love, Eve Tushnet, Ave Maria Press
 Eve Tushnet's *Tenderness* models such a loving and tender God that we all would like to know and be able to love in return. She models for gay Christians the way that she lives out her faith as a celibate gay Catholic woman. She develops the concept of "covenant friendship" to model God's love for all of us and in turn, our love for God. The author outlines five points about the openness and beauty of celibacy. The Church, and some Christians at times, have made it hard to see God "...through the screen of lies and silences Christians have built to hide his face." She experienced God's tenderness and mercy through the people who were "good to her" when she came out and was open about her gayness. Her book is written for people in the gay community but it has lots of insights for everyone else too. She gives her reader a relatable image of the kingdom of God from the writings of Aaron Taylor: "The image of the Kingdom Jesus gives us is not an image of couples respectfully making their way to heaven, like the animals neatly marching into Noah's ark two by two. Instead ... (the image we get of) reading the gospels is a ragtag band of misfits, outcasts, and ragamuffins — the blind, the lame ... leaning on one another as they zigzag their way to the Promised Land." This is certainly representative of the reality we know.

Third Place

Search Me: A Way of the Cross in Solidarity with the LGBTQ Community, John T. Kyler, Clear Faith Publishing, LLC

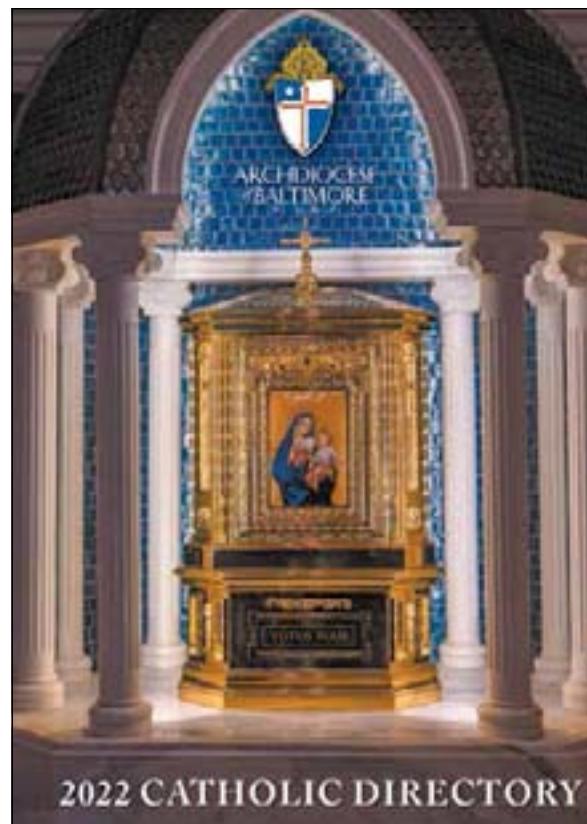
This brief book offering a method of praying the Stations of the Cross was a beautiful gift with which to begin this Lenten season. This book can be used any time of the year, not only during Lent and it is beautifully instructive and enlightening about how members of the Catholic LBGTQ community see Christ's suffering through their everyday life experience in the Catholic Church. The concluding prayer at the end of every station is applicable to all brothers and sisters who walk in faith together and who do not always walk perfectly.

B17: Diocesan Directory

First Place

2022 CATHOLIC DIRECTORY, Cathedral Foundation Press, Catholic Review Media/ Cathedral Foundation Press

The Archdiocese of Baltimore directory illustrates good publishing practice — heavy duty cover stock and tabs, laminated for durability. I have always been an advocate of serif typeface for readability in the text — sans serif is fine for headings — a good blend here, and bright white paper is a further improvement. Table of contents up front is user friendly, as is the quick phone list. Users often open a directory to make a contact, and the list makes



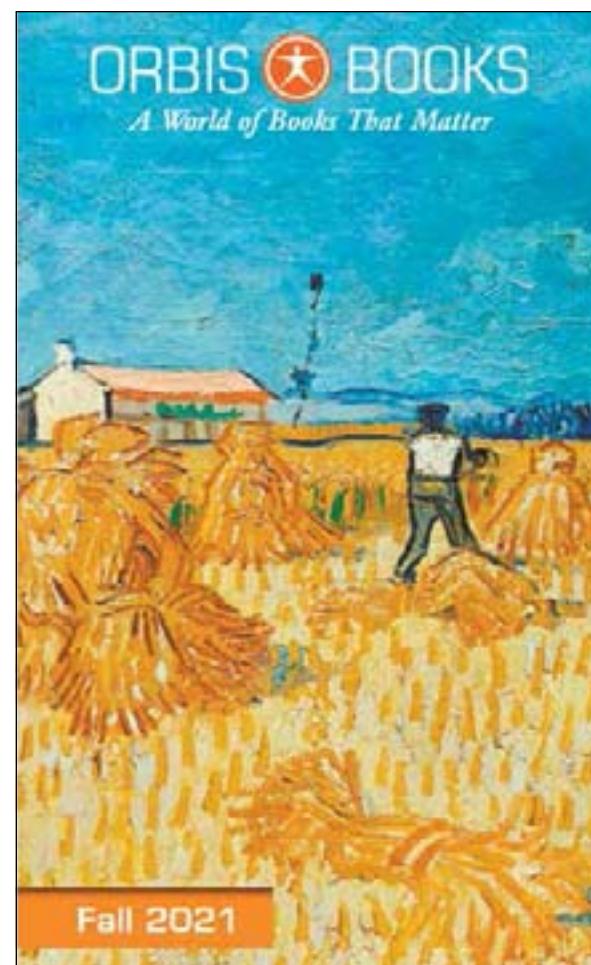
B17: Diocesan Directory

that easy. Another plus is the bold announcement of availability of a digital edition. The discussion of structure and functions of departments at the archdiocese is a thoughtful addition to the content.

Second Place

Archdiocese of New Orleans Catholic Directory 2021-2022, Jonelle L Foltz, Cheryl Dejoie-Methé, MJ Cahill, Clarion Herald

Well done for content and organization, with multiple telephone entries — a quick reference page, plus phone numbers listed for offices, individuals, and so on, along with an alphabetical master index at the back, again with phone numbers. Like the first place directory, this entry also provided brief outlines of the purpose of each archdiocesan office. Serif typeface aids readability, and the full page photos at the end of some sections — e.g. the alligator at Holy Family Parish, p. 10, or the commemorative bell used at firefighters' funerals, p 118, added interest.



B18: Catalog

Third Place

Diocese of Rockford Official Directory 2021-22, Office of Communication and Publications, Office of Communication and Publications

Diocese of Rockford directory, if judged on photography and printing alone, would be the clear winner, with full color throughout, high quality photographic reproduction, good use of typography and white space. Map of the diocese, the parish headings and deanery designations all clear and useful.

Honorable Mention

2021-2022 Archdiocese of Los Angeles Catholic Directory, Angelus Staff, Archdiocese of Los Angeles

B18: Catalog

First Place

Orbis Books Fall 2021 catalog, Orbis Books, Orbis Books

Catalog is attractive, layout is informative and clear, table of contents up front gives good details. I like the footer with the 800 number, hours of operation, and the web address. Also think the inclusion of an order form, in addition to being able to order online, is good for customers. The large photos of the books offered, along with excellent summaries, and the "also of interest" sidebars is quite good.

Second Place

Parish Resources Fall 2021 Catalog, Monica Bokinskie, Liturgical Press

Of the four catalogs from Liturgical Press, I thought this was the best — table of contents with color coded bars, good illustrations and discussion of the publications. Order form at the back to offer dual ways to order is good. The editor's note on the inside cover points out the arrangement of contents by area of interest, which is good.

Third Place

Little Rock Scripture Study Fall 2021 Catalog, Monica Bokinskie, Liturgical Press

I like the display of all the covers on page 14, showing the range of topics available. Table of contents could also have listed page number for each section. While the design and illustration are generally good, I thought the illustrations of some inside pages were generally too small.

Honorable Mention

Spirituality Fall 2021 Catalog, Monica Bokinskie, Liturgical Press

Academic and Monastic Studies Catalog 2021-2022, Monica Bokinskie, Liturgical Press

B19: Best Book by a Small Publisher

First Place

Ten Commandments for Church Reform: Memoirs of a Catholic Priest, John Wijngaards, DD, LSS, Acadian House Publishing

In a field of competitive excellence, this memoir takes the top honor. The author comes from the perspective of one of high position in priestly and religious life and with a wealth of pastoral and field experience. A winner for its forward-looking and provocative view of church and proposed reform, as well as for its presentation and production of the book.

Second Place

The Spiritual Work of Racial Justice: A Month of Meditations with Ignatius of Loyola, Patrick Saint-Jean SJ, Anamchara Books

A powerful book absolutely loaded with spiritual help in the so desperately needed work of racial justice. Very readable. A winner that gives more than enough to meditate on for a month.

Third Place

The Academy of the Sacred Heart at Grand Coteau: 200 Years and Counting, Darlene Smith, Acadian House Publishing

A beautifully produced and well written history of a Catholic girls academy in the deep south. It is not an easy task to present the history of that long-ago time and its thinking on social justice issues with an outlook that seems so outdated now to present day enlightened minds. The photos and total production of this work makes this a monumental work for a small publisher.

Honorable Mention

Where Angels Pass, Ellen Gable, Full Quiver Publishing

B20: Catholic Social Teaching**First Place**

The Earth Cries Out: How Faith Communities Meet the Challenges of Sustainability, Gary Gardner, Orbis Books

Very thorough review of the threats to climate change and the grounding of and strategic responses faith communities can offer. A very thick book rich with encouraging and counter examples. Would serve well as a text for environmental ethics or CST course.

Second Place

Stumbling into Grace: How We Meet God in Tiny Works of Mercy, Mary Pezzulo, Ave Maria Press

A compelling text that reframes the corporal works of mercy and offers an insightful contemporary reflection.

Third Place

Just Universities: Catholic Social Teaching Confronts Corporatized Higher Education, Gerald J. Beyer, Fordham University Press

A very interesting text that uses CST to critique higher education.

Honorable Mention

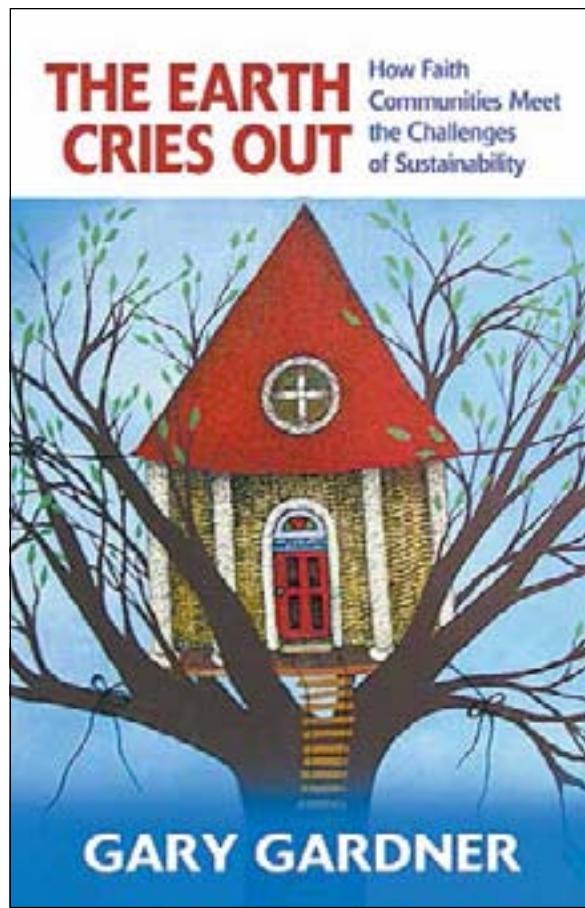
Catholic Social Teaching: A User's Guide, William O'Neill, SJ, Orbis Books

The Church and the Racial Divide: Reflections of an African American Catholic Bishop, Bishop Edward K. Braxton, Orbis Books

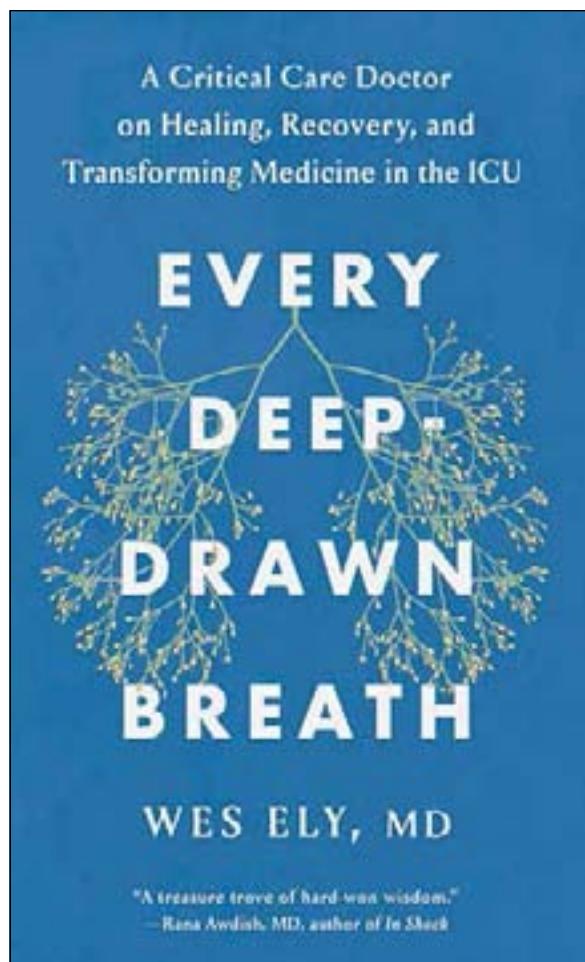
B21: Faith and Science**First Place**

Every Deep-Drawn Breath, Wes Ely, MD, Simon & Schuster, Inc.

In this book, Dr E. Wesley Ely offers a personal, reflective account of his journey and experiences and evolution as a physician in the ICU. He came to the conclusion that critical care had strayed from its hopeful beginnings and lost its way. He discovered how the cutting-edge technology could both exponentially improve survival rates and unintelligently lower quality of life for survivors. This book offers positive and lasting effects for all who



B20: Catholic Social Teaching



B21: Faith and Science

are involved in healthcare. The author concludes with suggestions for resources for patients, families, caregivers, and medical professionals.

Second Place

The Way of Medicine: Ethics and the Healing Profession, Farr Curlin and Christopher Tolleson, University of Notre Dame Press

The Way of Medicine is an account of an ancient ethical tradition of the medical profession and practice which is guided by moral norms and medical ethics. This book is for people who believe that real moral boundaries should never be traversed. The authors discuss many ethical issues and concerns in medicine from the beginning of life to the end of life. This book is an invaluable contribution to the philosophy of medicine and offers an alternative to PSM, including the resources necessary for

practitioners, bioethicists, healthcare workers, professional scholars, and all interested in medicine.

Third Place

The Hours of the Universe: Reflections on God, Science, and the Human Journey, Ilia Delio, Orbis Books

In this book, Ilia Delio awakens the call of the empowering Presence of God in our lives. For it is God who makes all things new and invites us to live on the edge of a new tomorrow. Evolution and technology have resulted in a new consciousness emerging from science and religion. God and the world can no longer be separated. In scholastic theology, the Church had cut herself off from science and philosophy. These essays reveal that the universe is the new monastery, new cathedral, which reveal God's abiding presence.

Honorable Mention

The Cosmic Vision of Teilhard de Chardin, John F. Haught, Orbis Books

An Astronomical Explanation of the Fatima Miracle: Fatima Comet, Ignacio R. Ferrin, Amazon.com

B24: Faithful Citizenship/ Religious Freedom**First Place**

On Pilgrimage: The Sixties, Dorothy Day (Robert Ellsberg, editor), Orbis Books

On Pilgrimage is an amazing look at the everyday journeying of Servant of God, Dorothy Day. This segment of her writings on the era of The Sixties, a time of electric excitement and also great disquiet in the world, in the US, in the Catholic Church paints a picture of her great Faith, devotion to the poor, her persuasiveness, her leadership, her courage and her boldness. Her holiness and conviction come out in the monthly columns that she wrote for the Catholic Worker Newspaper, never shying away from the controversial, the unpopular, and the ordinary, to make the world better for those she served.

Second Place

Awakening to the Violence of Systemic Racism, Vince Gallagher and Sherine Green, Paulist Press

This book is an excellent teaching tool for the majority of white Catholics/ Christians who have not experienced personally the sin of racism and are unfamiliar with their Black and Latino brothers and sisters. The structure of the text is conducive to group discussions in a parish or a Catholic high school or college class in that there is narrative supported by statistics and other facts, application to the social teachings of the Catholic Church, a challenge to personal reflection, discussion questions, a response and an invitation to prayer. By knowing people of races other than "white" the authors teach that one gains understanding, love, respect and compassion, which ultimately leads to movement to reverse injustice. The resources and citations are abundant and a tremendous help to anyone wanting to learn more and open their hearts to the demand for racial justice.

Third Place

Politics and Faith in a Polarized World: A Challenge for Catholics, John Malloy, Novalis Publishing

This book is written from the perspective of a Catholic former Minister of Parliament and an Ontario Cabinet Minister, but it speaks universally to people who hold political office anywhere and are persons of faith. John Malloy tackles the issue of religion in the public square and how Catholics, using the many facets of

Catholic Social Teaching can reframe the debate to make concrete, positive contributions to the common good. A strong point he argues is that Catholics as well as Catholic politicians need to enter the public square not girded for battle, but ready to learn and appreciate the "sublime human dignity of every person." The book is beautifully written and it is evident that he believes as he says, that Catholicism is not just a set of rules but a way to engage the world based on the love of Jesus.

Honorable Mention

Resurrection Hope: A Future Where Black Lives Matter, Kelly Brown Douglas, Orbis Books

Faith, Nationalism, and the Future of Liberal Democracy, David M. Elcott with C. Colt Anderson, Tobias Cremer, Volker Haarmann, University of Notre Dame Press

B26: Immigration

First Place

Immigration and Faith: Cultural, Biblical, and Theological Narratives, Brett C. Hoover, Paulist Press

This is a very good study of the Immigration issue from a religious perspective. This book will help you form your own thoughts on Immigration from a faith-based life and hopefully, like the book, arrive at a Theology of Immigrations and Migration.

Second Place

Defiance in Exile: Syrian Refugee Women in Jordan, Waed Athamneh with Muhammad Masud, University of Notre Dame Press

This book is focused on the Syrian refugees in camps in Jordan. It is written around interviews with the refugees. An interesting study in oppression and sadness!

B28a: Catholic Novels: Inspirational

First Place

A Freedom Such as Heaven Intended, Amanda Lauer, Full Quiver Publishing

Important and well told story of Alice ("Rose") Williams, an intelligent, genteel, and Godly woman

who is a "chosen" slave fathered by the white slave master/head of household and her mother, an African woman of royal descent. A very informative read that underscores and informs an overall romantic story with the important information about this time period, in general, and the particularly sinister nature of certain individuals' assumption that it is in keeping with God's will to "own" other human beings. Also an engaging and entertaining read, tense in presentation of some of the potential dangers encountered by slaves attempting emancipation via the Underground Railroad, also charming insofar as depicting an unlikely pairing of two young adults with the same Faith but very different racial and socio-economic backgrounds. Theirs is a romance designed by God, and it is a wonderful literary device for demonstrating the power in partnership in faith in God and doing what is right in God's eyes- no matter "society" or, as in this case of Revolutionary War time, law might dictate.

Second Place

Masaru, Michael Thomas Cibenko, Arx Publishing

A scholarly and creatively told story of a young boy in mid 16th century Japan who chooses to pursue the path of "Iesu" or "Jesus" toward Christianity once his father has decided to leave Buddhism and become a Kirishitan ("follower of Christ"). Embedded in the story is the telling of St. Paul Miki and his companions who were crucified on Nishizaka Hill in 1597. Taking the likeness of martyr Shiro Amakusa — the Catholic samurai — as a model for his main character, the author weaves the intrigue of the shogun tradition, the life and work of the Spanish and Portuguese Jesuits at that time, the sweeping and dramatic directives of various dictators opposed to Christianity, and mentions of the facets of Christianity, itself, that seem like petals from the rose of faith. Christianity was banned in Japan for nearly 250 years. During that time, however, "hidden Christians" had taken it upon themselves, even without priests, baptized and otherwise carried on the faith — something Pope Pius IX declared as a miracle. This story is both intriguing and lovely from beginning to end, with enough conquests to engage even the pickiest of Young Readers. Along with its setting of beautiful cultural, geographic, and language details, this story is also enhanced by

explanatory maps, a Glossary of Terms, and design embellishments that make the production not only a great "read" but also a very attractive presentation book a la "Lord of the Rings."

Third Place

In Pieces, Rhonda Ortiz, Chrism Press, a division of WhiteFire Publishing

"Historical facts meeting fictional fancy," as the author describes this novel, part 1 in a series, *In Pieces* tells the story of dress designer Molly Chase and merchant sailor Josiah Robb's seemingly unrequited love held as a brother & sister relationship since childhood. When Molly's father commits suicide, she is left with her father's failing business, a home she cannot afford, and no resources for a single woman of her time to make a way for herself. She is taken in by the Robb family, once helped by her own father, and this is where some of the tension — and great humor — begins as they go about trying to effect a living space share arrangement that is "suitable" for a single lady in the society's eye of the time. Using US President George Washington's Fund for Foreign Intercourse (a black budget program secretly funded in order to conduct intelligence operations as a backdrop, this novel is complete with even the creation of a fictional spy ring tied to the Boston Custom House — along with the romantic tales of the sea that swashbuckling yet Bible reading Josiah brings to the story, and the author offers plenty of historical spy intrigue as well as a (spoiler alert) satisfying romance.

Honorable Mention

Altar of the Cross, Cece Whittaker, Easton One Publishing

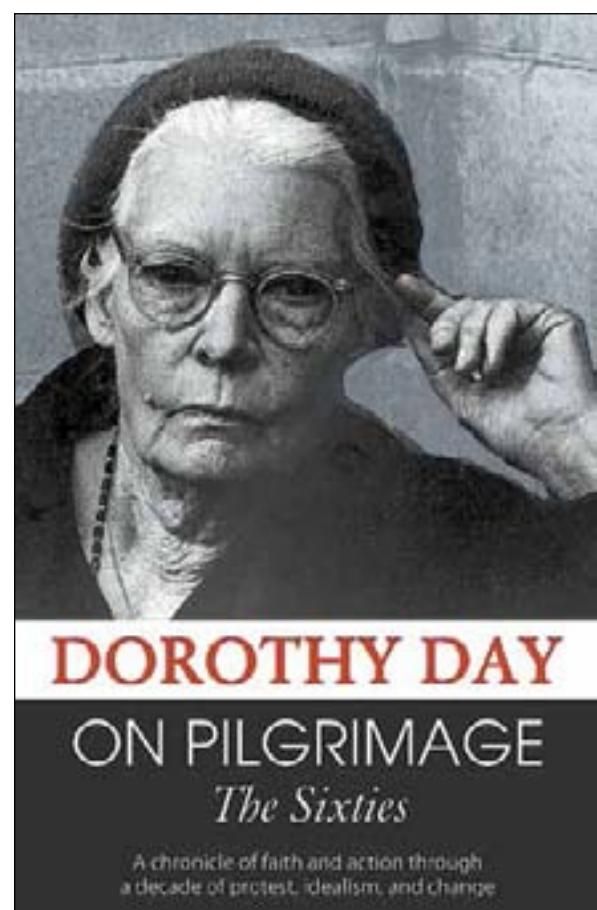
Outside the Gates, W. C. Hackett, Angelico Press

B28b: Catholic Novels: Escapism

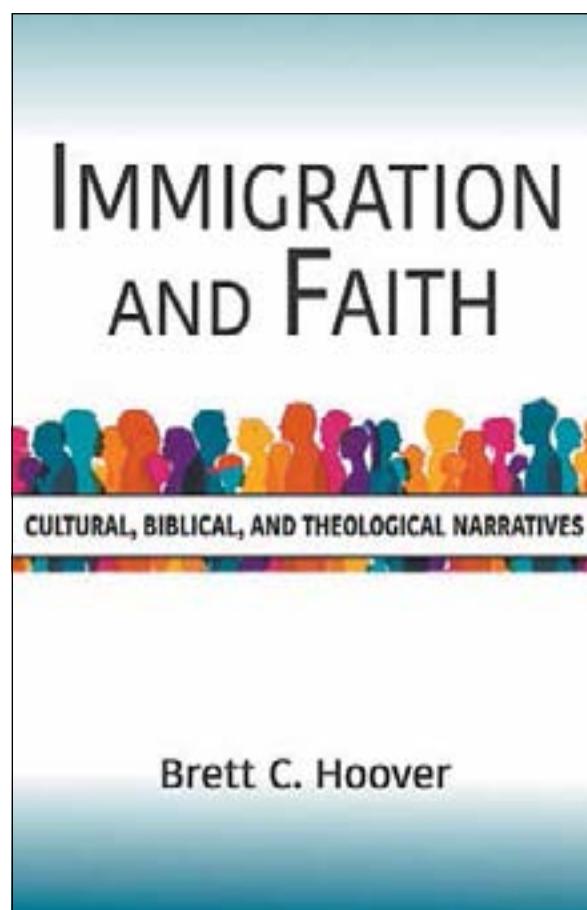
First Place

The Cardinal's Assassin, Donald Cozzens, ACTA Publications

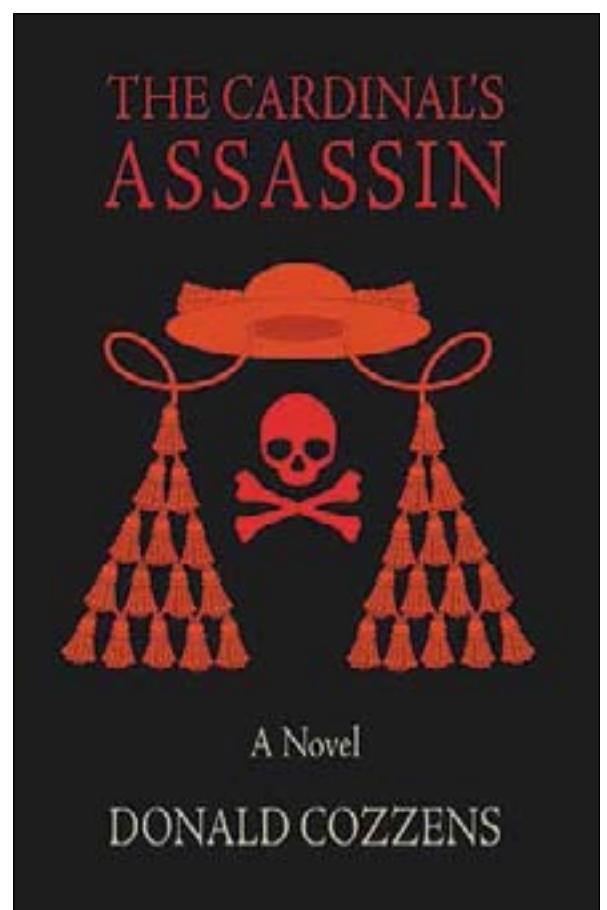
This novel is the third in a series by Fr. Cozzens. I point this out because even before I completed this novel, I began a search to order the first two — it's



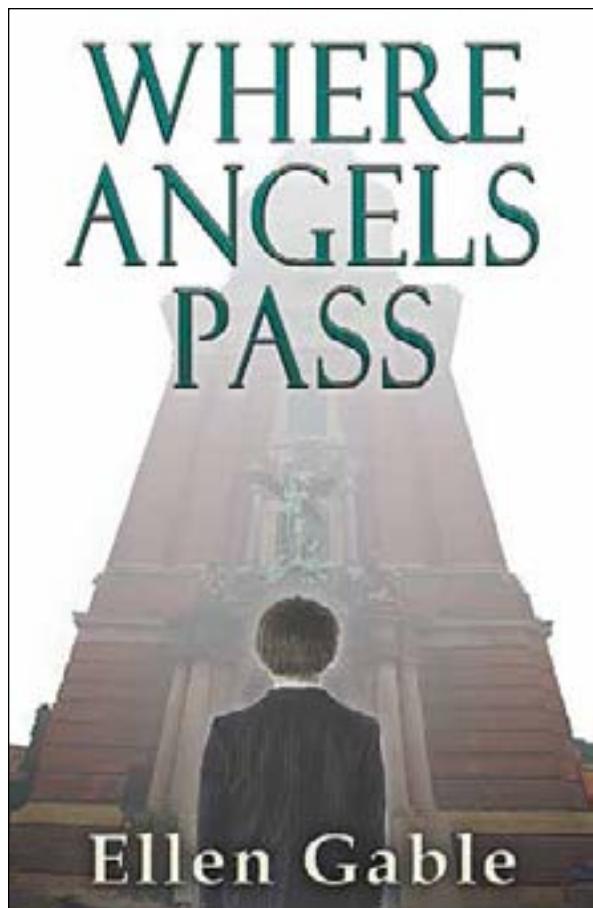
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B28b: Catholic Novels: Escapism



B28c: Catholic Novels: Education

that compelling! This is a heady cocktail of a read, mixing Italian Mafia, the machinations of corrupt clergy, juicy scandal, cross continental intrigue, with unexpected twist and turns. Fr. Cozzens's 'insider' perspective of the Church combined with his ability to draw interesting characters will keep you riveted.

Second Place

Ancient of Genes, Dan Gallagher, StoriesAmazing

A fast paced, thought-provoking page turner. Dan Gallagher proves a master at weaving complex science, politics, and religion into a compelling tale for our times. Not since reading Michael Crichton novels as a young man has this reader been so captivated by science fiction, or so inspired to wrestle with questions of morality and spirituality within the covers of a novel!

Third Place

Brother Wolf, Eleanor Bourg Nicholson, Chrism Press

"So, we stake vampires and rehabilitate werewolves?" This is one of a number of compelling questions that drive the plot of this fascinating Gothic style novel. Who knew that Catholic theology and the wrestling of werewolves could mix so well? Eleanor Bourg Nicholson has created a complex tapestry of the metaphysical and the theological, leaving the reader with both well drawn characters (monks, nuns, werewolves, an appealing heroine — oh my!) and ample occasions to ponder free will, sin, and God's providence.

Honorable Mention

The Light of Caliburn, Jake Frost, self published

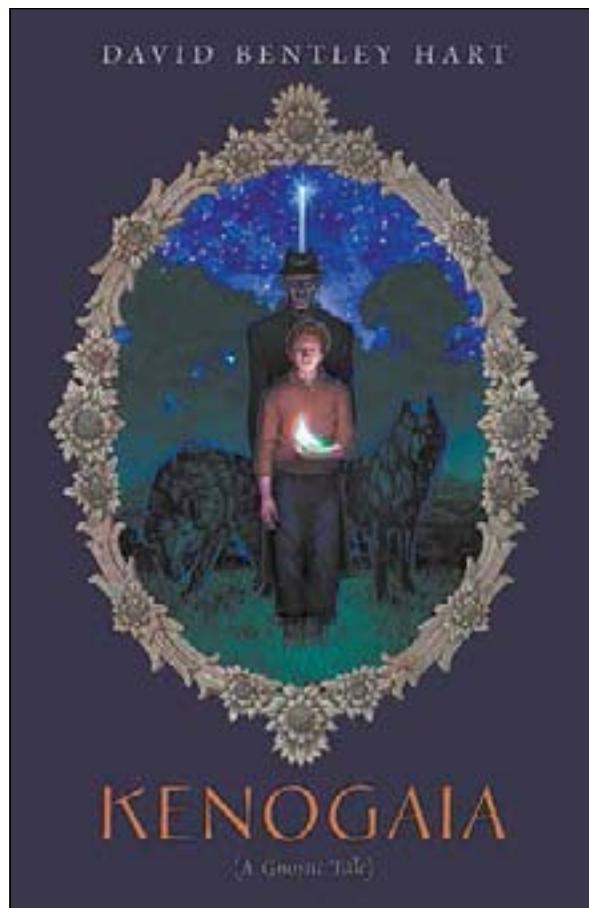
The Art of Introductions, Amanda Hamm, Before Someday Publishing

B28c: Catholic Novels: Education

First Place

Where Angels Pass, Ellen Gable, Full Quiver Publishing

This is a timely and well written story, showing the effects of child abuse by a priest, not only on the victim, but also on the victim's family. A worthwhile read!



B29b: Other Faith based Novels: Escapism

Second Place

On Rumor's Deadly Tongue, Deanna Rutledge, Stout-Castle Books (self-published)

This book tells a complex tale of the Middle Ages which history buffs will enjoy reading. It is filled with intrigue and exciting chases, escapes and maybe a path to redemption.

Third Place

Eternal Light of the Crypts, Alan Van't Land, Full Quiver Publishing

Those interested in medieval Europe will like this tale of intrigue where a good number of soul searching questions are asked.

B29b: Other Faith based Novels: Escapism

First Place

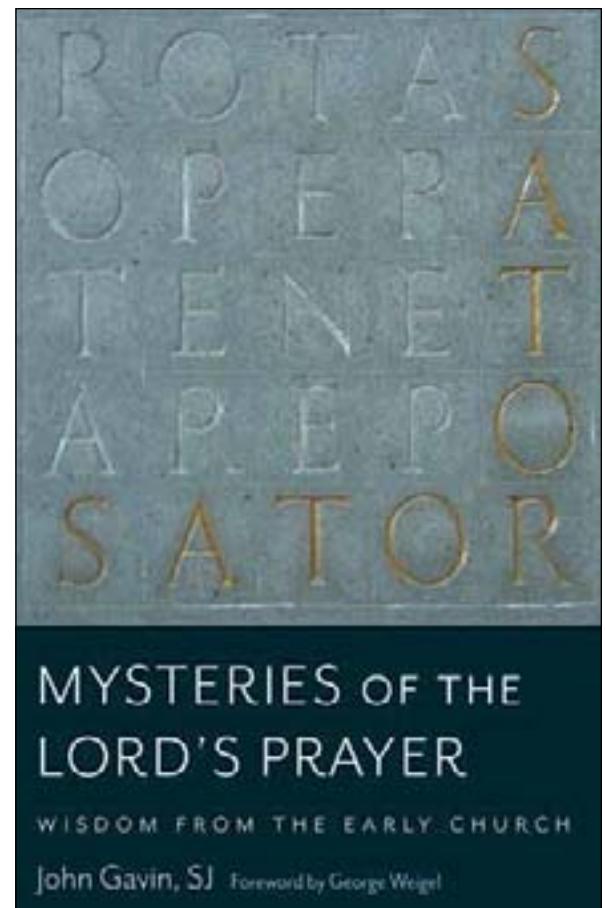
Kenogaia (A Gnostic Tale), David Bentley Hart, Angelico Press

This intelligent and thoroughly engaging novel will envelope you in a spiritual universe of unparalleled imagination. Author Hart draws from and expands creatively upon an ancient Gnostic tale, The Hymn of the Pearl, to create an epic narrative of over 420 pages. (You'll enjoy recognizing other influences, among them the Bible, Lewis Carroll, and Antoine De Saint-Exupery). You'll want to savor each page for its exquisite writing, well developed characters, compelling theology, and driving narrative. There is much food for contemplation within these pages. A profound and engaging work of art.

Second Place

Ancient of Genes, Dan Gallagher, StoriesAmazing

Gallager's vivid language and ability to lead the reader through complex ideas clearly creates a world you will not want to leave and will find difficult to put down.



MYSTERIES OF THE LORD'S PRAYER

*WISDOM FROM THE EARLY CHURCH
John Gavin, SJ Foreword by George Weigel*

B34a Prayer: Books About Prayer

B32: Best Book- E Edition Only

First Place

Global Catholic Education Report 2021: Education Pluralism, Learning Poverty, and the Right to Education, Quentin Wodon, Self-published by the author under the Global Catholic Education Project

This report is very thorough and well-written. It has lots of visual aids with graphs and figures to show data, not to mention research citations to back up the information. This is a masterpiece of Catholic academic reporting.

Second Place

Easter Mealtime Prayers for the Family, Leo-Martin Angelo R. Ocampo, Liturgical Press

This book contains well-organized and formatted prayers for Easter. It is easy to follow and the descriptive language helps readers engage with the instruction.

B34a Prayer: Books About Prayer

First Place

Mysteries of the Lord's Prayer: Mysteries from the Early Church, Rev. John Gavin, SJ, Catholic University of America Press

Fr. Gavin's fundamental questions (aporia) and reflections, draw on the ancient wisdom of praying Scripture through the Fathers of the Church in lieu of more contemporary theologians. The author states: 'No one who takes the writings of the Fathers of the Church to heart can recite the Lord's Prayer without reflecting upon the grave responsibilities that accompany the wondrous gift of adoption....The Fathers also highlight the spiritual journey toward the heavens-to a fuller union with God-as the Christian goal.' These and other inspirational teachings of the Fathers will make the Our Father more meaningful for today's Christians and much more awed for the gift of Father, Son, and Spirit. This is truly a book that is both accessible and extraordinary for the average person to pray their childhood prayer like never before.

Second Place

Prayer in the Night: For Those Who Work or Watch or Weep, Tish Harrison Warren, InterVarsity Press

Tish Harrison Warren is a woman of deep spiritual thoughts and as her writing awards attest an author who can combine beautiful prose, theological thoughts, and painful honesty as she plumbs the depths of life, love, loss, and hope. Her prologue gives a hint of what is to come: "Grace is the first and last word of the Christian life, and all of us are desperately in need of mercy and deeply loved." I hope you may be as hooked on this book as I was. I consider myself a morning person and my prayer and worship better happen early or it may not happen at all. Through Rev. Warren's series of hard times including re-locating and several miscarriages, the author found that praying Compline (the last prayer office of the day) was what "kept us alive." Combining quotes from theologians, philosophers, and very often the Psalms with her own prayers amid her doubts, grief, and pain often brought me to weave them with my own.

Third Place

Centering Prayer: A Contemplative Path to Virtuous Living, P. Gregg Blanton, Orbis Books

I have been a Centering Prayer "wanna-be" for many years so Gregg Blanton's book and especially the subtitle: "A Contemplative Path to Virtuous Living," intrigued me. His psychology background and counseling experience dotted the I's for those who might be put off by a strictly spiritual approach. By linking the practice of Centering Prayer and Scripture with 15 virtues, e.g., compassion, justice, hope, diligence, etc., I believe he has made a truly helpful connection for skeptics like myself. Keeping in tune with Thomas Keating's teachings on Centering Prayer is helpful for those who are new to the practice and bringing in the Virtues that can be a fruit of the prayer will be of interest to those who are more advanced.

Honorable Mention

How to Pray: A Practical Guide to the Spiritual Life, David Torkington, OSV

Prayer, Biblical Wisdom for Seeking God, Michelle Franci-Donnay, Liturgical Press

B34b: Prayer: Collections of Prayers**First Place**

A Deacon Prays: Prayers and Devotions for Liturgy and Life, Deacon Greg Kandra, Ave Maria Press

In his introduction Kandra sets the tone for the book, writing "The diaconate, by its very nature, is a ministry of doing. Deacons are rarely still." If they do take time to be still, they will find this book full of simple, grounded prayers. Several categories target deacons, such as "Prayers for Ministry" and "Diaconal Prayers." Other categories, for example "Prayers for Daily Life" or "Seasonal Prayers," will strike a chord with any person looking to enrich their lives with short insightful reflections.

Second Place

You Have Called Me by My Name, Joe Tetlow, SJ, Loyola Press

The title of this collection fits perfectly the tone and subject matter of these prayers to Jesus, an approachable friend. There are prayers of doubt, unworthiness, missteps and grief. Tetlow gives glimpses into his own emotional journey, as in these lines from "Together We Weep": "Like you before your Lazarus interred,/I stand and weep, confronted

by a void/where loving souls had been." These brief prayers are lyrical and uplifting. It's a book to keep close at hand for a daily read.

Third Place

The Ave Prayer Book for Catholic Mothers, Heidi Hess Saxton, editor, Ave Maria Press

This prayer book includes contributions from 80 mothers at various stages in their lives. Each writer shares a favorite prayer—original, such as "Prayer of Hope for My Sons," or traditional, such as "The Magnificat"—and a personal story or reflection, many of them inspiring and touching.

Honorable Mention

Called by Name: 365 Daily Devotions for Catholic Women, Edited by Kelly M. Wahlquist, Alyssa Bormes, and Allison Gingras, Ave Maria Press

From the Depths of the Heart: Annotated Translation of the Prayers of St. Gregory of Narek, Abraham Terian, Liturgical Press

B35: Ecumenism or Interfaith Relations**First Place**

The Eucharistic Sacrifice, Sergius Bulgakov, University of Notre Dame Press

In this book, Sergius Bulgakov offers an original theological vision for the Eucharistic sacrifice. Bulgakov argues that the Eucharistic sacrifice is not another sacrifice offered in addition to Golgotha but an eschatological manifestation of the self-giving love of God in the Trinity. In the incarnation, the Lord took on not only a body, but all of creation. In the Eucharist, all assembled, the entire Church are united to Him and all the Saints in glory. We the gathered can offer the sacrifice of Christ by co-offering ourselves and all we have. To join in this offering, we need to be co-crucified so as to be co-resurrected with him. This theological treatise will appeal to theologians as well as students of theology and ecumenism.

Second Place

Lead, Kindly Light: Gandhi on Christianity, Robert Ellsberg, Editor, Orbis Books

Robert Ellsberg's interest in Gandhi stems not only from his teaching on nonviolence but his appreciation of Jesus as a practitioner of nonviolence. Gandhi did not claim to be a Christian, but the example of Jesus' suffering was the root of his faith in nonviolence. Gandhi believed the true message of Jesus was in the Sermon on the Mount, which described the law of love and absolute rejection of all forms of violence. For Gandhi, Jesus remained an object of reverence and devotion, uncompromised by the failures and betrayals of his followers, to whom Gandhi hoped to restore the "dangerous memory" of the Sermon on the Mount and Jesus' radical commandment of love. In interreligious dialogue, Gandhi reminds us that encounters with another person may be an encounter with a person with a different point of view of the truth. The goal is to deepen dialogue for understanding which leads to mutual conversion. Gandhi calls all to learn the full meaning of the vicarious existence of Jesus and apply it to our worship, belief, missionary activity, and suffering.

Third Place

Islamophobia: What Christians Should Know (and Do) about Anti-Muslim Discrimination, Jordan Denari Duffner, Orbis Books

Jordan Denari Duffner writing for a Christian audience addresses the problem of Islamophobia

in Christian contexts and offers ways to address it through the lens of our faith. For clarification, the author gives a distinct definition of Islamophobia and the need for the term to address anti-Muslim prejudice and discrimination. Duffner specifically addresses the problem of Islamophobia that Christian communities have contributed to this discrimination. The author addresses the long history of prejudice that exists in Christian communities to discover the roots of this prejudice. Viewing Islamophobia through the Christian faith offers opportunities to respond to this prejudice through the study of the Bible, interreligious dialogue, Catholic social teaching, the Documents of Vatican II, and the teachings of Pope Francis. Duffner references anti-Muslim discrimination that exists in the preaching of Church leaders. Duffner suggests we move forward by naming our sin, asking forgiveness, and living our legacy of being a Christian community built on the Love of God and Love of Neighbor without exclusion.

Honorable Mention

Eyes of Compassion: Learning from Thich Nhat Hanh, Jim Forest, Orbis Books

B36: Pilgrimages/ Catholic Travel**First Place**

Monuments, Marvels, and Miracles: A Traveler's Guide to Catholic America, Marion Amberg, OSV

Beautifully designed and concise but hefty guide to sites in the US worthy of intentional vacation trips and pilgrimage. Organized by region, then state by state, this guide offers readers a handy reference — generous in full color images — for their next potential special domestic travel experience.

Second Place

Pilgrimage: In Search of the REAL California Missions, Christian Clifford, Self published

This nicely designed account of the author's 800-mile foot journey on the California Missions Trail includes renditions of period maps, photographs of key people involved in the establishment and operations of the missions, and the author's reflections. Each chapter also includes information about the experiences of the founding friars and the Native peoples as well as the author-pilgrim's experience.

Third Place

Two Days in Panama: Stories of Sacred Awakening, Armando Machado, Publish, Inc.

This exciting book follows the award-winning New York author journalist's unforgettable trip back to his country of birth, Panama, during World Youth Day Panama 2019. The book is comprised of his interviews with pilgrims from around the world, photographs from this historic event (including photos of Pope Francis), and reflections.

B37: Sacraments**First Place**

Bread from Heaven: An Introduction to the Theology of the Eucharist, Bernhard Blankenhorn, OP, Catholic University of America Press

Although the sacrament of Eucharist probably receives more attention than the other sacraments, in its history, theology and praxis, this work offers a thorough introduction to eucharistic theology that is first rate. It will appeal to the teacher, the student and the scholar; in fact, it is equally accessible for anyone who wants to understand the Eucharist. From the biblical foundations to contemporary issues, this volume offers sound research and extensive footnotes.

B38: Pope Francis**First Place****The Gospel of Luke: A Spiritual and Pastoral Reading, Pope Francis, Orbis Books**

This is a very impressive work! The author took all the writings of Pope Francis that applied to the Gospel of Saint Luke and created a Commentary on the Gospel of Luke. A beautiful reflective approach to the Gospel of St. Luke and great resource for preachers of the Gospel.

Second Place**The Pope and the Pandemic: Lessons in Leadership in a Time of Crisis, Agbonkhianmeghe E. Orobator, SJ, Orbis Books**

The Jesuit religious order is very proud that one of their own is now Pope Francis. This book, written by a Jesuit, offers reflections on the Pope's style of leadership over the years and especially in the current time of the Pandemic. This is a book that would be helpful to anyone in a leadership position.

Third Place**God's Diplomats: Pope Francis, Vatican Diplomacy, and America's Armageddon, Victor Gaetan, Rowman & Littlefield**

How is our Pope carrying our wounded humanity through the difficulties of the Vatican, America, and the World? This book is a study with over 100 pages of references. If you are a student of the Pope and wish to study him in depth, then this is the book for you!

Honorable Mention**Catholic Discordance: Neoconservatism vs. the Field Hospital Church of Pope Francis, Massimo Borghesi, Liturgical Press****Two Days in Panama: Stories of Sacred Awakening, Armando Machado, Bublish, Inc.****B39: Newly Canonized Saints****First Place****Black Catholics on the Road to Sainthood, Michael R. Heinlein, OSV**

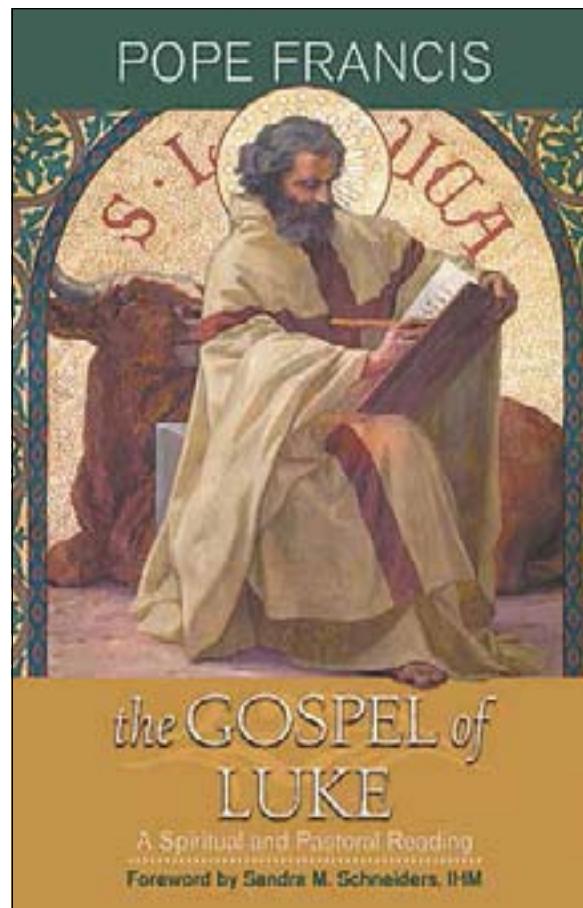
Though small, this book is surprisingly detailed. The author provides well-researched history of potential saints with great descriptive writing and a creative layout. Each chapter includes sections on their history and accomplishments, a prayer for beatification, and an additional review of their qualifications for sainthood. This piece is eloquently written, and the author's passion for the subject of Black Catholic saints is apparent in the material.

Second Place**On Pilgrimage: The Sixties, Dorothy Day (Robert Ellsberg, editor), Orbis Books**

This book is extremely thorough, with detailed citations and explanations of Dorothy Day's history and reasons for her candidacy for sainthood. It compiles Dorothy's writings and supplements them with a descriptive introduction and accompanying footnotes. The writing is academically structured so it's very informative, while showing the creative perspective of the author on Dorothy's life and values.

Third Place**Who Was Saint Junipero Serra?, Christian Clifford, Self published**

This book was very informative with cute illustrations. It was written in first-person narrative, so that it sounds like an autobiography, and follows the lives of the saint and those whom he influenced. The language was easy to understand. I enjoyed this



B38: Pope Francis

simple explanatory book that detailed the history and relationships of this canonized saint.

Honorable Mention**Saints Celebrated and Unsung: The Universal Call to Holiness, James J. Bacik, Orbis Books****B40: Poetry****First Place****Dawn of this Hunger, Sally Read, Angelico Press**

The poetry is lyrical, at times mystical, and provides readers a prayerful, woman-centered lens to re-examine stories they are already familiar with. For example, in "Annunciation," we see 13-year-old Mary stunned by the message of her angelic visitor. On the next page, we glimpse another perspective in "What the Sparrow Saw."

Second Place**What Nature Knows, Chrissa Ventrelle, Self published**

These poems and meditations are rooted in Ms. Ventrelle's keen observations of such wonders as moss, beech trees and honey. The second half of the volume, "Let's...," invites the reader to commit to "togetherness," for example in these lines: "Let's be the steady flame that soothes with the soft glow unwavering in the darkest night."

B41: Backlist Beauty**First Place****The Life of Jesus Christ: Part Two; Volume 1, Chapters 1-57, Translated by Milton T. Walsh, Liturgical Press**

The content speaks for itself. The publisher is very good at laying out this classic reprints, and the book is easy on the eyes. An easy winner.

Second Place**It's Your Camino: One Couple's 500-Mile Pilgrimage Across Spain, Kenneth R. Strange Jr., Self Published**

This is an informative account of a moving spiritual journey. If you are going to do the pilgrimage, it will be

a valuable aid. However, the author deserves much credit for the good prose and all the work associated with a self-published title. A nice, enjoyable introduction to the Camino.

Third Place**Give Up Worry for Lent!: 40 Days to Finding Peace in Christ, Gary Zimak, Ave Maria Press**

This is a simple, well-meaning Catholic self-help book that could certainly help a searching reader, though anyone looking for depth and "more-than" will likely be disappointed. If the reader is a beginner in the spiritual life, and is plagued by worries, the book could certainly help. The author's use of Scripture is judicious and orthodox.

B42: Best Front Cover Artwork**First Place****Adore: A Guided Advent Journal for Prayer and Meditation, Valerie Delgado, artist; Brianna Dombo, designer, Ave Maria Press**

This is a beautiful, joyful image of Mary and Joseph adoring Our Lord in the womb. The artwork is relatable and simple with the focal point on Jesus.

Second Place**Finding Sanctuary, Brianna Dombo, designer, Ave Maria Press**

The cover image is peaceful and light, with soft colors. The font and artwork gently invite the reader inside the pages.

Third Place**Tales Told on the Road to Emmaus: Reflections on the Word of God for Contemporary Christians, John E. Kerrigan, Landon McCord Moore III, Sean D. Sammon, FMS, Self published**

The cover art draws the eye to the road and to God. It is a reflective aid to prayer with the book.

B43: Memoir**First Place****Finding Sanctuary, Jennifer Hubbard, Ave Maria Press**

Profoundly moving as well as spiritually encouraging story of a mother's loss as result of the 2014 Sandy Hook shooting. In no way "treacly," this memoir is real, honest, raw, and with wonderful insights about how our faith can not only console during times of adversity but also inform. The author shares in detail about her grief and how, in reaching for answers in the Bible and, ultimately, talking with our Heavenly Father, she began — even enduring subsequent losses of husband, father, and grandmother — trusting that God does have a purpose, trusting that God does see us, trusting that God knows our hearts and provides — even when everything in our world would seem — or want us to feel — otherwise.

Second Place**Medjugorje—My Lifelong Journey With Our Lady, Queen of Peace, Penny Abbruzzese, En Route Books and Media, LLC**

Beautifully told story of faith in Our Blessed Mother in which the author shares, intimately, how she has received the grace to communicate with Mary and also has developed an understanding of miracles. After experiencing the painful loss of her younger brother, the author considers a pilgrimage to Medjugorje — and a focus on helping the sick, disabled, and the lost. She, eventually, becomes a pilgrimage leader, bringing pilgrims to other holy places as well. This book was written over time and covers some 36 years of events well worth knowing.

Third Place

Awakening at Lourdes: How an Unanswered Prayer Healed Our Family and Restored Our Faith, Christy Wilkens, Ave Maria Press

Wonderful, amazingly honest but also mindful, memoir highlighting how our culture is obsessed with “wellness” and what our response as Catholic believers should be (to life!) AND also how God often shows up for us in ways that differ from that for which we might be praying... Told with the backdrop of Lourdes, with the expectations of the miracles of pilgrimage, the author's story also reminds the reader — in the midst of struggle — of the sweetness of surrender to our loving God's care designed especially for each of us.

Honorable Mention

“The Color of the Skin Doesn't Matter”: A Missioner's Tale of Faith and Politics in Africa, Sr. Janice McLaughlin, MM, Orbis Books

B44: Healing & Self Help**First Place**

St. Dymphna's Playbook, Tommy Tighe, Ave Maria Press

Depression, anxiety, grief in bold black letters on the back of the book are pretty sobering. Then there are other “mental health concerns.” Let me name some: fear, hopelessness, confusion, isolation, WORRY. In 2022 it is estimated that over 80% of people having experienced the trauma of COVID-19 and its appendages, i.e. omicron, etc. are suffering from “several” physical, financial, and emotional upsets. Prayer and the sacraments are essential, but as suffering saints prove in this book — we need more. St. Dymphna has been one of my “go to” saints since being introduced to her during a down period of my life — nothing as serious as being stalked and murdered by your own severely disturbed father. The author's use of “Play-book” in the title says a lot: and it's all good — good in the sense of ending the nonsense of keeping emotional problems a secret; good in the sense of drawing on saints and medical and spiritual professionals who provide balanced and effective treatments for healing and hope. There is much in this readable and prayerfull book to help the reader through these challenging times.

Second Place

Give Up Worry for Good!: 8 Weeks to Hopeful Living and Lasting Peace, Gary Zimak, Ave Maria Press

If my math is right Gary Zimak has come up with at least 56 ways to give up worry. Whether you go this alone or preferably with some fellow-worriers you have a lot to keep you busy, because you don't want to take shortcuts. This is a book that deserves to be “studied, discussed and acted on.” Don't get caught up in an 8-week plan — but do give it time to turn your worry, stress, and anxiety into a better way of living. Surrender control to God each and every day and say goodbye to worry!

Third Place

Be Restored: Healing Our Sexual Wounds through Jesus' Merciful Love, Bob Schuchts, Ave Maria Press

Although the topic of sexual wounds is a tough one, Bob Schuchts is up to the challenge. And in today's “upside-down world” so many things that were once “in the closet” are not only out in the open, but as good Christians we need to be in the know. The author, a former marriage and family counselor, and teacher at the John Paul II Healing Center is well prepared to take on the sexual brokenness in our culture and suggest ways to be healed and restored.

The sexual wounds that occur in families, church, and professional circles have deep and longtime effects. Without prayer and healing, many of those abused suffer a lifetime of shame and/or remorse. Thank God for the healers, like Bob Schuchts, who help to open the way for Jesus' merciful love to restore and renew those who seek His healing love. “Be Restored” can be the first step to freedom and hope for the abused and their abusers.

Honorable Mention

Every Deep-Drawn Breath, Wes Ely, MD, Simon & Schuster, Inc.

Pilgrimage: A Doctor's Healing Journey, Donna Chacko, MD, Luminare Press

B45: Best New Religious Book Series**First Place**

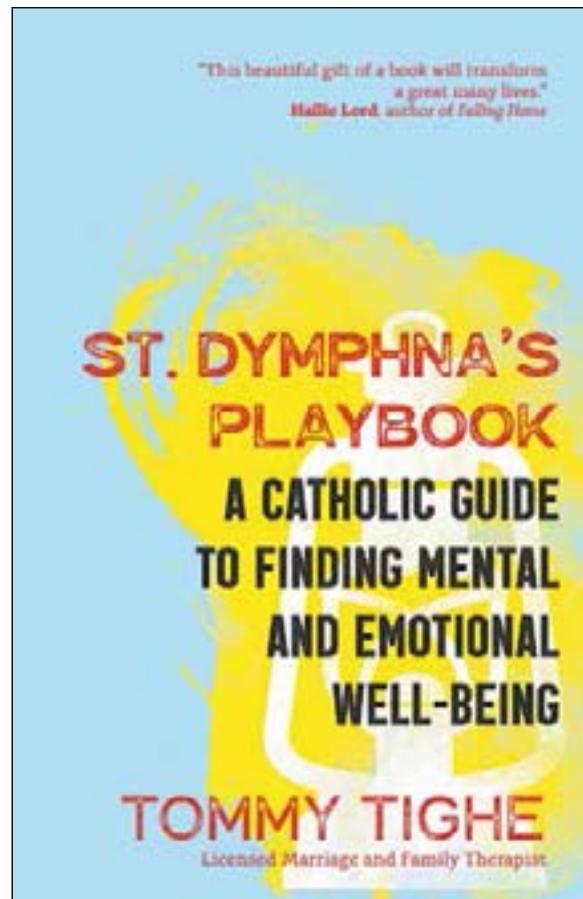
Untroubled by the Unknown: Trusting God in Every Moment, Fr. Mike Schmitz, Ascension (Ascension Press)

This series includes a collection of devotionals to help everyday Catholics increase their faith and learn about God's ways. The sections include scriptures, personal stories, and interactive entries to engage readers. The layout and formatting is interesting and unique, with larger font so it can be read by a variety of ages. The cover designs are fun and professional-looking. I would pick these up in a bookstore because they are easy to flip through and the lessons are broken up so it doesn't seem like a daunting amount of text. These books would be great to fit in your luggage for stress-free travel reading.

Second Place

Freeing Tanner Rose (Faith & Kung Fu series, Book 1), T. M. Gaouette, self-published

This series is great for teens and young adults. It has romance, action, and life lessons about choosing faith over fame. It combines fiction with real-world scenarios to create a compelling story that can be applied to daily life. The descriptive writing and quirky dialogue keep readers engaged.



B44: Healing & Self Help

Third Place

Ten Ways to Pray: A Catholic Guide for Drawing Closer to God, Carolyn Pirtle, Ave Maria Press

Each chapter offers sections of deep explanation into each type of prayer, its origin, its meaning, and the circumstances in which to pray that prayer. The books in the series all follow the same format, which lends to the cohesion of the teachings. It marries doctrine with practice for the average lay person who seeks a detailed theological guide to growth in their faith.

Honorable Mention

Teeny Tiny Theology: Christology, Michael R. Heinlein Illustrated by Frank Fraser, OSV Kids

The Way of Peace: Readings for a Harmonious Life (“The Way” series), Michael Leach, Doris Goodnough, and Maria Angelini, editors, Orbis Books

B46: Faith Formation**First Place**

What Makes Education Catholic: Spiritual Foundations, Thomas H. Groome, Orbis Books

Spiritually refreshing and intellectually compelling. The foundations of the Catholic understanding of what is essential for learning: a well-grounded educator who understands and effectively passes on a living tradition of excellence.

Second Place

Turn to the Lord: Forming Disciples for Lifelong Conversion, Leonard J. DeLorenzo, Liturgical Press

This book is an attempt to reorientate catechesis toward a more integrative and relational understanding of the practice of the faith. Specifically intended for those who are to celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation (candidates, sponsors, parents, and catechists). It is timely, hitting all of the potential intersections between faith and practice.

Third Place

Companion to the Directory for Catechesis, Petroc Willey and Joseph White, OSV

Successfully achieves what it is intended to do: a companion for the Directory for Catechesis. It provides some of the necessary perspective, rooted in lived experience, of what it means to engage in catechetical ministry.

B47: Anthology**First Place**

Black Catholic Studies Reader: History and Theology, David J. Endres, Catholic University of America Press

A very good collection of essays on an important and previously neglected subject. Interesting even to persons not normally drawn to the subject. Readable, and well laid out. Highly recommended.

Second Place

Tales Told on the Road to Emmaus: Reflections on the Word of God for Contemporary Christians, John E. Kerrigan, Landon McCord Moore III, Sean D. Sammon, FMS, Self published

Catholic light with some substance. A good book for beginners in the spiritual life, but not enough for those seeking “more than.”

Third Place

One Heart With Courage: Essays and Stories,
Teri Rizvi, Braughler Books

Reflects our personality-dominated, celebrity culture in the sense that there is not enough profundity here to make it stand out. Still, readable and will touch many people.

B48: English Translation Edition**First Place**

The Pope: His Mission and His Task, Card.
Gerhard L. Müller, Catholic University of America Press

A profoundly engaging and timely text. Author addresses a topic that is evolving, namely that of the role of the papacy by contextualizing it within its history. Compelling and thorough.

Honorable Mention

Catholic Discordance: Neoconservatism vs. the Field Hospital Church of Pope Francis,
Massimo Borghesi, Liturgical Press

B49: Jesus – Christology**First Place**

What Christ Suffered: A Doctor's Journey Through the Passion,
Thomas W. McGovern MD, OSV

Appreciated author's referencing of papal encyclical and scripture...Profound reflection on the part of the medical side of life on suffering.

Second Place

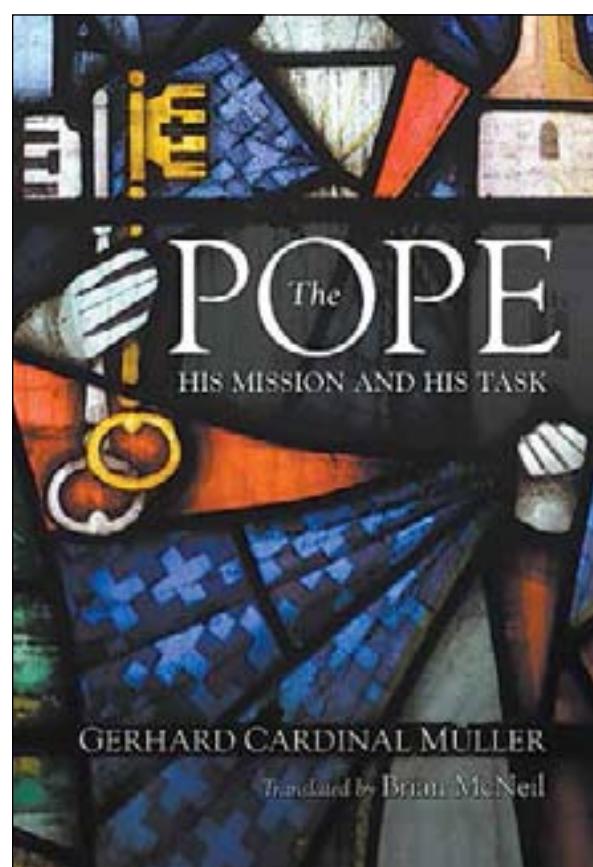
The Diary of Jesus Christ, Bill Cain, SJ, Orbis Books

Great "autobiography,"...perhaps, a "letter to Jesus" might have been a better approach.

B50: Future Church**First Place**

The Pandemic and the People of God: Cultural Impacts and Pastoral Responses,
Gerald A. Arbuckle, SM, Orbis Books

I understand the timely decision to connect



B48: English Translation Edition

this wonderful book to a current concern, but it seems to me that this book is about much more than "the pandemic." It would be unfortunate if it was dismissed because of the title. Arbuckle provides a new vision for understanding how to make the "Kingdom of God," present and alive for new generations. It is a book brimming with hope and the confidence of the creative spirits of the human person who desires to live in solidarity, with compassion, and a commitment to justice.

Second Place

Global Catholicism: Profiles and Polarities,
Thomas P. Rausch, SJ, Orbis Books

A very helpful text for those who desire to understand the "players and the influencers" of global Catholicism. Effectively widens the perspective of the reader to see beyond their personal experience and to acknowledge the bigger picture. After reading this text it would seem to be impossible to read anything else without at least wondering "where all the connections and the connectors" might be.

Third Place

Looking to the Laity: Reflections on Where the Church Can Go from Here, Edited by Anne Louise Mahoney, Novalis Publishing

A hopeful little text that brings together a variety of voices who offer their perspective on a specific subject. Never gets bog down to much with theory but is much more concerned with the lived reality and practice of the People of God in action/contemplation/reflection.

B51: Self Published Books**First Place**

Pilgrimage: A Doctor's Healing Journey,
Donna Chacko, MD, Luminare Press

This is a touching autobiography involving the exploration of a journey back to faith. The writing is descriptive and well-edited. Each chapter is laid out in sections for easily digestible life lessons. I found it inspirational and informative. The story is wrought with emotion and teaches us to reflect on our past struggles from a perspective of faith, knowing that God was always in control.

Second Place

Victor Survives Being a Kid,
Heidi Vertrees, newSong Press / self published

This book is fun and unique! It is written from the perspective of a kid, so it has a creative writer's voice. Illustrations throughout the book look like they were doodled by a kid in a school notebook, and the font is casual, almost like handwriting. This gives it an aesthetic that kids can relate to and enjoy. The story is heartwarming and inspirational.

Third Place

Mary's Treasure: The Life of Christ Through a Mother's Eyes,
Erin Gneaux, Self Published

This piece includes individual cards with gorgeous artwork and exquisite writing. It has creatively structured sections for each daily devotion. It comes with a display stand for the cards so they can be viewed daily. This is a unique book for all ages to enjoy.

Honorable Mention

What Nature Knows,
Chrissa Ventrelle, Self published

B52: Grief and Bereavement**First Place**

Every Deep-Drawn Breath,
Wes Ely, MD, Simon & Schuster, Inc.

Second Place

An Empty Space in Your Heart: Reflections on the Death of a Sibling or Best Friend,
Helen Reichert Lambin, ACTA Publications

Author Helen Reichert Lambin helps readers grapple with the many ways the loss of a sibling or friend can both haunt and heal us. The book unfolds through brief mediations, allowing time and space to ponder the wisdom therein as needed. Wading through too much information in the face of grief is not helpful. Knowing this, Lambin draws us in with story, lived experiences, anecdotes, poetry and scripture. As an octogenarian Lambin brings a treasury of living, loss, laughter, and faith to this lovely collection. An excellent gift for someone experiencing loss.

Third Place

Seriously, God?: Making Sense of Life Not Making Sense,
Michael White, Tom Corcoran, Ave Maria Press

Tackling one of life's most difficult questions is a brave thing to do. Authors Fr. White & Mr. Corcoran are up to the task in this very readable volume. There is not a person alive who at one time or other doesn't struggle with the big question: why does a good, loving and all-powerful God allow suffering, pain, chaos in our lives, in our world. This age-old question and related ones are revisited in these pages in a straightforward and pastorally sensitive manner. I was especially struck by how accessible this would be for younger readers from teen years upward — the language is so clear, the stories so real.

B54: Mysticism**First Place**

Diving for Pearls: Exploring the Depths of Prayer with Isaac the Syrian,
Andrew D. Mayes, Liturgical Press

A practical guide to prayer, written by an Episcopal priest who is also Franciscan, based upon the teachings of Isaac the Syrian. Includes handy Biblical and retreat resources for use with small groups.

Second Place

Saint Mary of Egypt: A Modern Verse Life and Interpretation,
Bonnie B. Thurston, Liturgical Press

Fascinating book undertaking the topic of Mary of Egypt, venerated in Orthodox Church as "the model of repentance." The author tells a history in both academic study and modern verse.

Third Place

Putting on the Mind of Christ: Contemplative Prayer and Holistic Unity,
James E. Woods, Orbis Books

Wonderful resource on contemplative prayer and holistic unity which aims to help seekers attain the Beatific Vision. Includes helpful glossary of terms and a generous bibliography.

Honorable Mention

The God Who Gave You Birth: A Spirituality of Kenosis,
Cyprian Consiglio, Liturgical Press

Little Lessons from the Mystics,
Bob Burnham, Loyola Press

Gabriel Awards

2021 Personal Achievement - Best Director or Producer



First Place

Monsignor James C. Vlaun
Catholic Faith Network

Runner Up

Michelle Powers
DeSales Media, The Tablet, NET-TV



G551a: Single Story - Local Release

English Language Television

G551a: Single Story - Local Release

First Place

Maamuitaa: Systemic Racism, CBC
André Gariépy, Stephane Gunner, Diane Icebound, Lachlan Madill

Runner Up

Currents News - ALS College Grad, DeSales Media Group
Michelle Powers, Dustin Etheridge



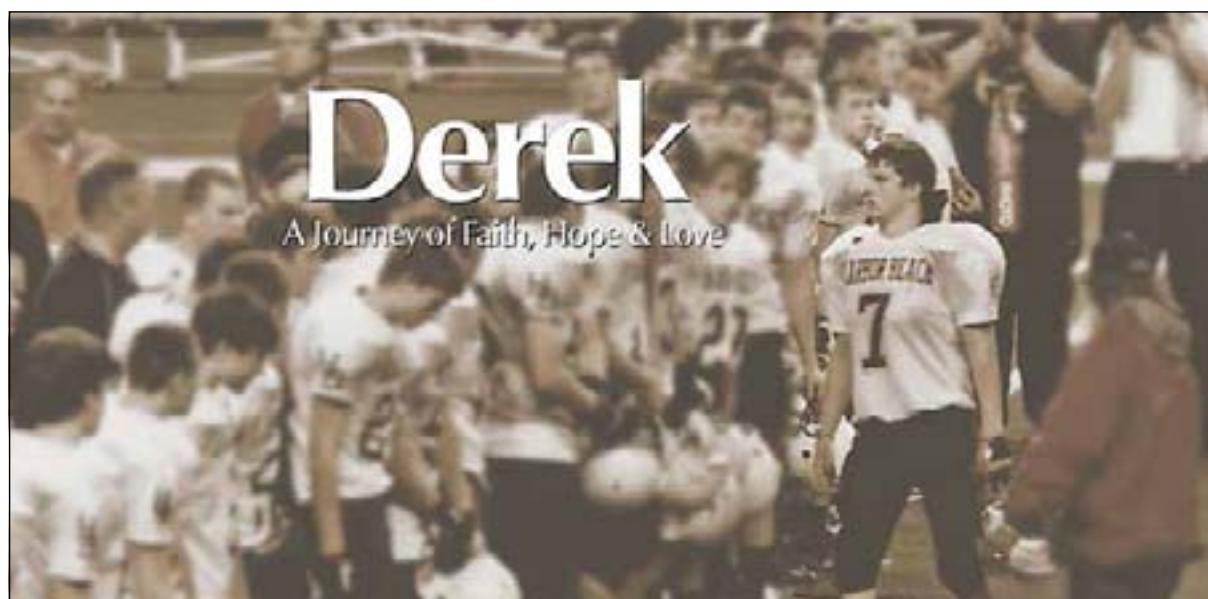
G551b: Single Story - National Release

First Place

CFN Live, Catholic Faith Network
Msgr. James Vlaun, Denise Giamarino, Colleen McVey, Lisa Tangredi

Runner Up

60 Minutes: Carnegie Heroes, CBS News 60 Minutes
Correspondent: Scott Pelley, Producer: Aaron Weisz, Editor: Craig Crawford, Associate Producer: Ian Flickinger



G561a: Special or Documentary - Local Release

First Place

Derek, a Journey of Faith, Hope & Love, Diocese of Saginaw
Produced by: Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, Bishop Robert D. Gruss, Executive Producers: Erin Carlson, Christopher Gildenstern

Runner Up

A Celebration of the Life and Legacy of the Diocese of Brooklyn's Seventh Bishop, DeSales Media Group
Director Programming and Production: Alexandra Piña, Executive Producer: Franca Braatz, Production Assistant: Kathryn Meany, Production Assistant: Brianna Parker

G561b: Special or Documentary - National Release

First Place

Spiritual Audacity: The Abraham Joshua Heschel Story, Journey Films

Martin Doblmeier - producer, director, writer, narrator, Deryl Davis - producer, Carrie Snyder - producer, graphic design Mark Comberiate - producer, director of photography, editor

Runner Up

Guadalupe Mysteries, EWTN (Global Catholic Network)
Executive Producers: Doug Keck, John Elson, and Michael O'Neill, Director of Photography: Mark Davis

G581: Best Use of Sound for Television

First Place

Applause: Tri-C Jazz Festival, Ideastream Public Media

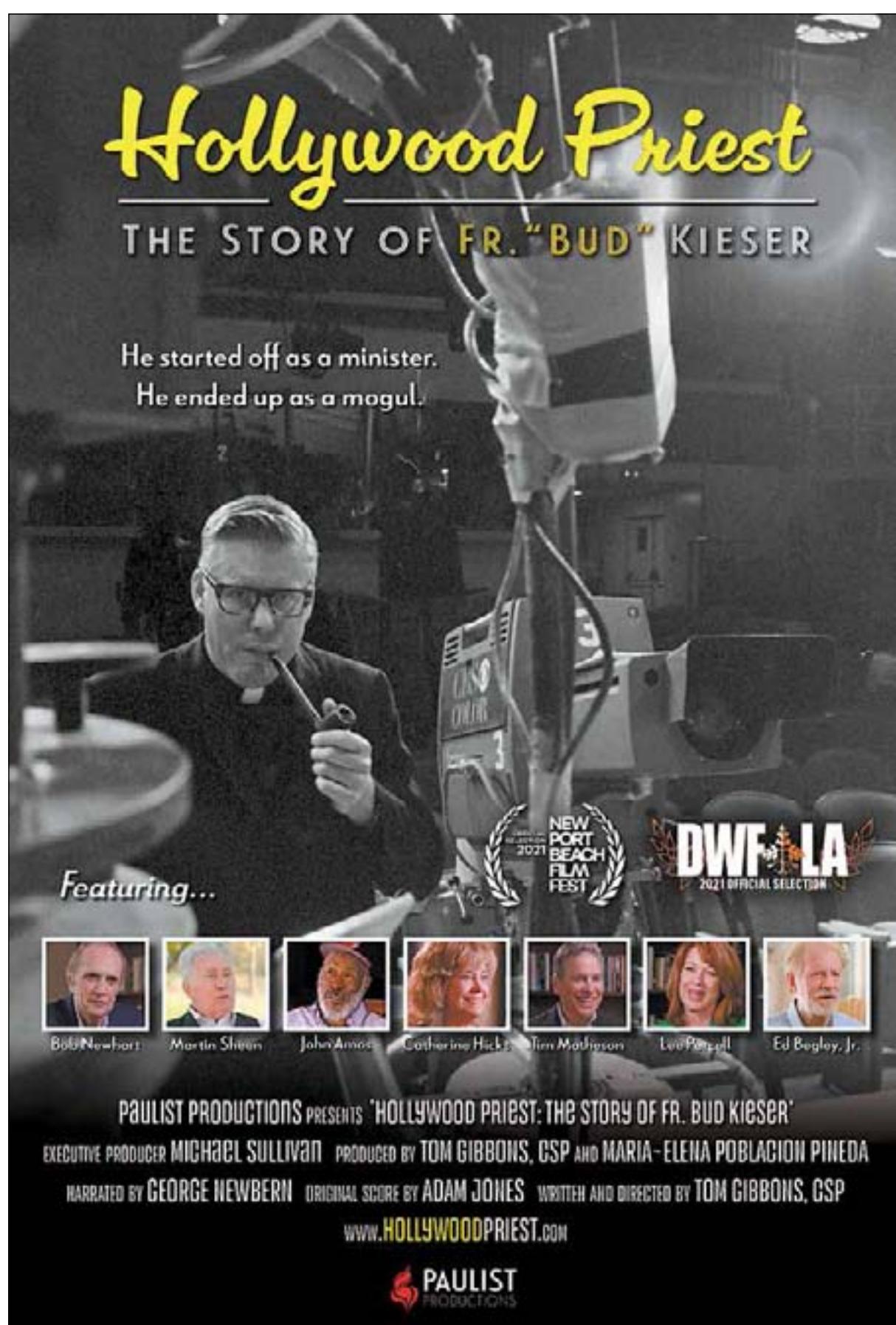
Dave DeOreo, David C. Barnett, Al Dahlhausen, Jean-Marie Papoi

Runner Up

Currents News Full Theme Music With Closing Montage, DeSales Media Group
Vito Formica, Glenn Perreira, Andrew Markus



G106: Short Film



G107: Documentary

Film**G106: Short Film****First Place**

Lukas Storyteller Christmas Special, CCC of America

Juan Carlos Carredano Iker Compean Leroux Juan Jose Alanis Roman Espinosa Fernando Alanis Uriarte

Runner Up

Welcome Back, Diocese of Tulsa

Bishop David Konderla, Adam Minihan, Mason Beecroft, David Biddle

G107: Documentary**First Place**

Hollywood Priest: The Story of Fr. "Bud" Kieser, Paulist Productions

Fr. Tom Gibbons Director, Writer, and Producer, Maria-Elena Poblacion Pineda Producer

Runner Up

Amen-Amen-Amen: A Story of Our Times, Religion Media Company

Tom Gallagher Creator, Writer, Producer & Director, David Gibson Writer, Producer & Director, Gary VandenBergh, Producer, Editor, Clarke Peters, Narrator

G191: Best Use of Sound within a Film**First Place**

CHA Reflection: Exhale, Catholic Health Association

Catholic Health Association

Runner Up

CHA Health Equity Pledge Anniversary Video, Catholic Health Association

Catholic Health Association

Radio - English Language**G311a: Documentary : Local Release****First Place**

The Mountaintop, Nashville Catholic Radio (Catholic Media Productions)

Jim Crowe, host Jim Crowe, producer, editor

Runner Up

Chasing the Dream, WLIW-FM

Bob McKinnon, Host, Luke Robert Mason, Editor, Diane Masciale, WLIW-FM Executive Producer Delaney Hafener, WLIW-FM Producer, Eugenia Harvey, Executive Producer - Multi-Platform Initiatives, Maya Navon, Producer - Multi-Platform Initiatives

G311b: Documentary: National Release**First Place**

Tapestry - Next Stop: Fatherhood, CBC

McKenna Hadley-Burke, Producer, Arman Aghbali, Editor, Rosie Fernandez, Senior Producer

Runner Up

White Coat, Black Art - Prescription for Resilience, CBC
 Producers: Sujata Berry, Rachel Sanders, Dawna Dingwall, Host: Brian Goldman

G361a: Single News Story: Local Release**First Place**

This church is paying 'royalties' when it sings spirituals composed by enslaved Africans, **GBH News**
 Reporter: Craig LeMoult, Editor: Aaron Schachter

Runner Up

Quebec AM- Living Without Violence, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
 Marika Wheeler

G361b: Single News Story: National Release**First Place**

CBC RADIO NEWS: The World At Six, CBC
 Margaret Evans, Susan Bonner, Laura Carlin, Steve McNally, Ian Kalushner

Runner Up

Doctor, Doctor - Human Trafficking: Doctors Learning from Patients, Doctor, Doctor, Inc.
 Thomas McGovern, MD - Co-Host, Question and Episode Development, Chris Stroud, MD - Co-Host Andrew Mullally, MD - Co-Host, Andrea Serrani - Producer, Editor

G391: Best Use of Sound Design**First Place**

The Mountaintop, Catholic Media Productions
 James Crowe, host, producer, editor, sound design

Radio - Spanish Language**G461b: Single Story: National Release****First Place**

Impacto cambio climático en la sobrevivencia regional, Voice of America Spanish service
 Gioconda Tapia Reynolds, John F Burnett, Héctor Contreras, Judith Martin Rodriguez

Social Media and Website**G713a: Best Podcast Audio – English****First Place**

American Veteran: Unforgettable Stories, GBH
 Curtis Fox – producer, Ian Coss – sound designer, composer Amanda Pollak, Leah Williams – podcast executive producers Judith Vecchione, Elizabeth Deane - project executive producers

Runner Up

When Vanya Came Home, Alabama Public Radio
 Pat Duggins Gray Lloyd William Green Caroline Vincent

G713b: Best Podcast Audio – Spanish Language**First Place**

Tonantzin Guadalupe, el Podcast., Guadalupe Radio
 Executive Producer and Director, René Heredia, Director, Producer and Writer, Denise Blasor Original Music, Marcos Loya, Editor, Ramon Velarde

Runner Up

Cristo Vive, el Podcast, Guadalupe Radio
 Executive Producer and Director, René Heredia Director, Producer & Writer, Denise Blasor Original Music, Marcos Loya Editor, Juan Andres Matos

G721: Best Video for Social Media**First Place**

The Pope's Astronomer: Meet Br. Guy Consolmagno, EWTN News
 Colm Flynn, Producer and Editor, Patrick Leonard, Camera

Runner Up

OSV Talks, OSV Institute for Catholic Innovation
 Eric Groth, Doug Tooke, Jason Shanks, Jason Nees

Spanish Language Television**G651b: Single Story - National Release****First Place**

Cafe Con Cristo, DeSales Media Group
 Creator and Producer: David Bisonó, Executive Producer: Alexandra Piña, Project Manager: Kathryn Meany, Hosts: David Bisonó and Sandra Navarro

G661b: Special or Documentary - National Release**First Place**

Spanish St. Junípero Serra: A Man of God, A Mission of Love Knights of Columbus
 David Naglieri Marissa Van Kley Rob Kaczmark Greg Krajewski

Runner Up

Enjambre Flotante, Voice of America
 Voice of America Spanish service Jaime Moreno Lina Correa Nelson Abril



G361a: Single News Story: Local Release

ST. JUNÍPERO SERRA

A Man of God, A Mission of Love



G661b: Special or Documentary - National Release

Student Journalism Awards

S01: Best Front Page

First Place

DePaul University, "Front Page," Ella Lee, Emma Oxnevad

Simple and powerful. That sums up this front page. No pictures. Just the stories of abuse victims and lack of useful university response. And perhaps the most compelling: We want to read more. Outstanding layout.

Second Place

Barry University, "80 Years of Barry," Melissa Tumbeiro, Melissa Manohar

History and dreams of the future combined in an intriguing combination of black and white and color photography. Excellent idea carried out well.

Third Place

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "Back to Masks," Mikayla Ferro

Large color photo of person getting vaccinated in a drive-through setting gets the important point across, along with the story, that all students are now eligible for COVID vaccine. Eye catching and certainly vital information for the students.

Honorable Mention

Lewis University, The Lewis Flyer, "Volume 42 Issue 2," Jada Hoffman, Derek Swanson, Rhys Taylor, Anthony Beimal, Stephanie Lingenfelter, Luis Chavez

S02: Best Use of Graphics with an Article

First Place

Barry University, The Barry Buccaneer, "The Legacy of Cicely Tyson," Melissa Manohar
A retrospective of Cicely Tyson's life and career is illustrated by a graphic timeline with dates and notes. The well cropped and outlined photos were well placed and added further impact.

Second Place

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "We need to talk about gun violence," Mikayla Ferro

The stylized American flag made up of assault rifles in red and gunsights in blue is very effective. This image illustrates in a very powerful way the conflict between our constitutional rights and our plague of shootings.

Third Place

University of Portland, The Beacon, "University temporarily cuts salaries, furloughs employees as COVID-19 takes financial toll," Austin De Dios

Well-designed Infograms told the story of the financial impact of Covid-19 on staff and faculty. The Infograms were more effective than simple graphs and spreadsheets.

Honorable Mention

Lewis University, The Lewis Flyer, "Petition to

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'HOW MANY OTHERS?'

University systems in place for survivors of sexual, emotional abuse leave victims feeling abandoned

By ELLA LEE & EMMA OXNEVAD
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Content warning: This story includes mentions of domestic and emotional abuse, sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape. If you or someone you know have been abused, resources are available via the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) at www.rainn.org. The National Sexual Assault Hotline is 1-800-656-4673.

Disclosure: Most of the names of survivors have been changed by The DePaulia for their privacy. The names of some alleged perpetrators of sexual misconduct have been changed by The DePaulia due to their status as students at the time of the incident.

Roxana sometimes works in the same DePaul building as her alleged abuser. Amber's perpetrator was found in violation of the university's sexual and relationship-violence policy — and was still promoted. Jack had several photos taken without his consent in a DePaul bathroom. Lauren didn't want to report her assault — but rules at DePaul stopped her from making that decision for herself. All four survivors, none of whose names have been changed to protect their identities, have more in common than their ties to DePaul. Each was failed by the systems put in place by the university intended to protect them from sexual violence and abuse.

In 2019, The DePaulia reported on the Title IX office's accessibility and conduct when students suggested their cases had been mishandled. Since then, a two-year investigation by The DePaulia into the university's handling of Title IX cases has

opposing counsel — for both plaintiffs and defendants and eliminating an universities' responsibility for handling sexual harassment "occurring off-campus, in a private setting, and outside of the university's education programs or activities," according to DePaul's updated policy.

The university has said it will continue processing all reports of sexual misconduct, regardless of where they took place. DePaul's Title IX office is located in a corner of the third floor in the Student Center, a small space with fewer than 10 offices and a mid-sized conference room. Established in 2013, it provides protection on sex and gender-based discrimination such as "sexual harassment, sexual misconduct, sexual violence and gender-based dating and domestic violence and stalking," according to DePaul's website.

The office — presently made up of the Director of Gender Equity (Title IX coordinator), two investigators, a case manager and five deputy Title IX coordinators who offer support to the primary coordinator

S01: Best Front Page

lower tuition makes rounds on LewisU app," Anthony Beimal

S03a: Best Presentation of Faith on Campus - Single Article

First Place

Manhattan College, The Quadrangle, "I Wasn't Raised Religious. Here's How I Feel About Attending a Lasallian Catholic College," Jocelyn Visnov

The headline pulled the reader in immediately and the article didn't fail to follow through. This was a wonderful, personal overview of a student who wasn't raised religious and never says they are even religious today, but has found a welcome home on the campus of a Catholic college.

Second Place

DePaul University, 14 East, "OPINION: The History of Antisemitism and the Need for Jewish Solidarity," Bridget Killian

There were some good sources and powerful quotes in this article.

Honorable Mention

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "Jesuits' plan for reparations met with mixed reactions," Domonique Tolliver

S03c: Best Presentation of Faith on Campus - Single Video

First Place

University of Portland, "Easter Mass during a Global Pandemic," Andrew Gotshall

There were no interviews included but I felt this overview of Easter 2021 Mass on campus spoke louder than soundbites. Showing the huge crowd of masked students participating in outdoor Mass indicated how important it was for them to participate in the Church's celebration amid a pandemic. Aesthetically, it was a beautiful video with shots of the flower trees and blossoms floating through the air, the belltower ringing, students dressed in their Sunday best, and different shots of the liturgical celebrations such as communion distribution and incensing the "sanctuary." The audio of the congregation singing "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" was a nice touch.

S04: Best use of Multimedia for Storytelling

First Place

DePaul University, 14 East, "30 Days: The Voices of Hunger Strikers Fighting Environmental Racism," Richard Requena

This seemed like a significant moment in the life of the community that deserved special treatment with an investment in this kind of media. It's also to be lauded that the journalists put a spotlight on marginalized communities here.

Second Place

DePaul University, The DePaulia, "Tracking DePaul's Dollars," Ella Lee

The quiz feature at the end is a clever addition.

Third Place

University of Portland, The Beacon, "Massive power outage forces cancellation of all classes for a second day," Andrew Gotshall, Ryan Reynolds, Molly Lowney

Video interview with Mustain was an excellent addition — it added personality to the piece and conveyed a lot of complexity about the situation in an efficient manner. The photos and video combined to put the reader in a position to know exactly what was happening as it was unfolding.

Honorable Mention

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "Loyno Confessions builds community during COVID," Artie Bennett

S05a: Best Single Photo - Digital

First Place

DePaul University, The DePaulia, "Best photo," Eric Henry

An eye-catching image with interesting detail that draws the viewer in to see more. Color and contrast are captured nicely and appropriately to communicate about the topic, and the perspective gives the viewer a sense of actually being there to witness this phenomenon.

Second Place

Benedictine College, The Circuit, "Mural brings hope," Liam Keating

An attractive and nicely composed portrait. The choice to shoot the subject in full sunlight was a good one, as it creates more contrast and highlights the fact that the live subject is in color, versus her photographed subjects in black and white behind her.

Third Place

Lewis University, The Lewis Flyer, "Swim Team Sweeps St. Ambrose in Season Opener," Luis Chavez

This image successfully captures a fleeting moment in a fast-paced sport. While contrast and colors are a bit muddy due to the intense back lighting, the light does serve to nicely highlight the swimmers as they glide through the air. The lanes in the pool provide nice leading lines.

Honorable Mention

Stonehill College, The Summit, "Fall Semester," Abby Campbell

S06a: Best Writing - Feature

First Place

DePaul University, The DePaulia, "Marfan syndrome made my brother beautiful. Then it killed him.," Marcus Robertson

This was masterfully written from the powerful headline to the very last sentence. The writer knew how to immediately pull in the reader with an engaging lede, connecting the reader with Trey and helping the reader feel like they knew Trey too. Even

with a sweet and poignant intro to the story, the headline provided a sense of foreboding, pushing the reader to power through the story and find out what happened to Trey, and why. The narrative of Trey's last day was chilling and felt as though the reader was experiencing it, too. The quotes and citations helped the reader understand the science side of the family's devastating experience. The "call to action" near the end helped readers learn how they can be informed. And the final line included what all good features need - a step forward in hope.

Second Place

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "Mother and son walk together at Loyola's graduation," Madeline Taliancich

What a beautiful, confidently-written, feel-good story! The lede pulls the reader in immediately by summarizing the entire narrative without giving away too much too soon. The inclusion of the professor's perspective gave even more emotion to an already wonderful story. I loved the quotes as well.

Third Place

Barry University, The Barry Buccaneer, "The Real Virus: Asian Hate Crimes Spread across the U.S.," Brianna Lopez

From excellent background information to good sources and reflections from Barry University's faculty (and a Barry criminology student too), this feature was a thorough piece on a current issue in society. The "call to action" near the end, inviting readers to consider anti-racist opportunities on campus and beyond, was a great way to tie up a great article. Finishing the piece with a powerful quote gave it one last "wow" factor!

Honorable Mention

University of Portland, The Beacon, "From daycares to lectures: Professors adjust to full-time parenting and teaching," Carlos Fuentes

S06b: Best Writing - Sports

First Place

University of Portland, The Beacon, "I'm not going to just sit back and do nothing," William Seekamp

This sports story profiles an athlete who during the pandemic lockdown worked on his painting and started his own mail-order art business. An interesting and unique angle. His quote: "I'm not going to just sit back and do nothing" captures his energy, spirit and creativity. Very well written.

Second Place

Lewis University, The Lewis Flyer, "Swim Team Sweeps St. Ambrose in Season Opener," Dani Navarrete

A strong report on the swim team returning to competition after Covid-19. A nice touch was reintroducing the team and introducing new members.

Third Place

Barry University, The Barry Buccaneer, "State of Barry's Sports," Brianna Lopez, Jimmy Muniz Jr

An informative story explaining the status of the conference status as it came out of the stoppage of play due to covid-19. the article offers a lot of details and attributed quotes.

Honorable Mention

Stonehill College, The Summit, "Andrew Jamiel looks to light up the Fan Controlled Football," Desmond Bernal

S06c: Best Writing - News

First Place

Loyola University New Orleans, The Maroon, "Loyola grapples with abuse allegations against former university priest," Gabriella Killett

This work is true journalistic talent. The author took a very difficult, sensitive topic and handled it with grace and fairness, protecting the integrity of all sources while hitting the facts hard. This news story has it all - drama, conflict, and all the feelings, while also reporting on a timely and relevant major issue in today's society. Brilliant news reporting from the lede, which immediately draws one in, to the conclusion, which left this reader inspired to action. So well done.

Second Place

University of Portland, The Beacon, "UP nursing students and faculty see aftermath of Lents shooting," Austin De Dios

This news story is pure gold. Beginning with the attention-grabbing headline on one of the hottest issues of our time, this author dives right into the heart from the very first words of the lede. What follows is a beautifully narrated account that is both factual and compelling. The use of solid sources and captivating quotes keep the reader not only engaged but wanting more. How might this experience carry with the students into the future? Incredible display of talent, heart and gumption.

Third Place

Manhattan College, The Quadrangle, "Manhattan College Faces \$10M Budget Deficit, Results in Furloughs, Pay Cuts," Gabriella DePinho with reporting from Anna Woods

This is an example of outstanding research, thoughtful design, and innovative and evocative news writing. The strong introduction never loses its strength throughout the piece, despite its length. The topic wrestles with conflict and human interest in the best way. Solid sources and statistics engage and affirm the reader's trust in the content. Extremely well done from beginning to end.

Honorable Mention

DePaul University, 14 East, "Chicago Sees Another Protest in Support of Palestine," Eiman Navaid

S07: Best Writing – Series

First Place

DePaul University, 14 East, "General Iron and Environmental Justice," Elly Boes, Lara Diaz, Rio Diaz, Richard Requena, Adriana Talavera, Citlalli Velez

The variety of sources and media used in this reporting is impressive. The editorial staff remained committed to this issue over a period of months, which is what it takes to cover on-going complex issues. Reporting was anchored in the experience of the people who will be affected by this issue.

Second Place

Benedictine College, The Circuit, "The Inclusive Exclusive," Liam Keating, Will Alexander, Rachel Oberfoell

This series shows a concerted effort by the editor and staff to raise reader consciousness on an area critical to the functioning of the campus community. It responds to the community of readers (the series began as a response to an opinion piece),

and does so in creative ways by highlighting news, perspectives, and even recipes.

Third Place

Manhattan College, The Quadrangle, "Hangry in Horan: My Experience in Quarantine; Quarantine Conditions Dire as Students Go 24+ Hours Without Food; Jaspers Quarantined in Westchester Hotel as Horan Suites Reach Maximum Occupancy," Jilleen Barrett, Lauren Raziano, Caroline McCarthy

The reporting is timely. Given the publish dates, it's clear the staff mobilized on this issue in a significant way, and at a time when they were likely under duress from this issue, themselves.

S15: Best example of Social Justice

First Place

The Maroon, The Maroon, "History complicates the Black community's decision to get the COVID-19 vaccine," Domonique Tolliver

Good background is provided to show that the 40-year Tuskegee syphilis study and the 1951 extraction of cancerous cells from Henrietta Lacks have contributed to skepticism among African Americans about medical research and treatments relating to COVID-19 vaccinations. Relevant internet resources were provided.

Second Place

DePaul University, The DePaulia, "DePaul athletes speak out against social injustice, police brutality," Lawrence Kreymer

Article shows an advocacy side to student athletics that may be unfamiliar to many readers. Athletes from various sports provide good quotes, especially the very relevant pull quote at the top of the text.

Third Place

Barry University, The Barry Buccaneer, "Medical Apartheid: A Conversation on Health, Race and Trust with Harriet Washington," Suzannah Young

Very thorough article on a topic that is frequently

passed over. Offers a good challenge to the idea that IQ is genetic. Title is very well chosen.

Honorable Mention

Barry University, The Barry Buccaneer, "Fighting Food Insecurity one Fridge at a time," Amanda Gonzalez Garcia

S21: Best University Student Publication

First Place

Barry University, "The Barry Buccaneer," Melissa Manohar, Brianna Lopez, Anna Galaktionov, Jimmy Muniz Jr

The Buccaneer of Barry University entered 3 strong issues. They have high-quality graphics and photography. Each issue has good page design and is well written and edited. The Buccaneer is a student publication that captures the best of life at the University and the surrounding community.

Second Place

DePaul University, "The DePaulia," Lacey Latch, Ella Lee, Emma Oxnevad

The DePaulia reports the university's news and also reflects the breadth of the enrollment. By including a Spanish language section titled La DePaulia and an art and literary magazine named Focus they share the richness of the student experience.

Third Place

Loyola University New Orleans, "Loyola Maroon," Rose Wagner

A solid student newspaper that reflects the diversity of the campus. News of the city and the campus is presented professionally.

Honorable Mention

Lewis University, "The Lewis Flyer," The Lewis Flyer 2020-2021 student staff

S30: Best Creative Writing

First Place

DePaul University, 14 East, "In My Mexican Heaven, Ramon Ayala Plays Every Night," Julian Martinez

I found much to appreciate in this submission. It is a lyrical piece, in keeping with its subject matter, with admirable imagery and a good deal of language to like ("knees bounce, ties loosen, dresses swing," to cite just one example).

Second Place

Belmont Abbey College, Agora, "Mind of the Troubled Citizen," Helen Behe

"Mind of the Troubled Citizen" is timely, grammatically correct, representative of proper spelling.

S41a: Current Events Affecting Student Life - Blog

Honorable Mention

Stonehill College, The Summit, "COVID-19 Outbreak at Stonehill," Abby Chartier

S41c: Current Events Affecting Student Life - Television

First Place

Spring Hill College, Spring Hill Now, "Spring Hill Now 4-1-21," Jose Eduardo Chavarria, Carlos Salmoran

Very well reported coverage of campus safety and sexual assault issues. Recorded comments and videos of activities were blended smoothly into professional package.

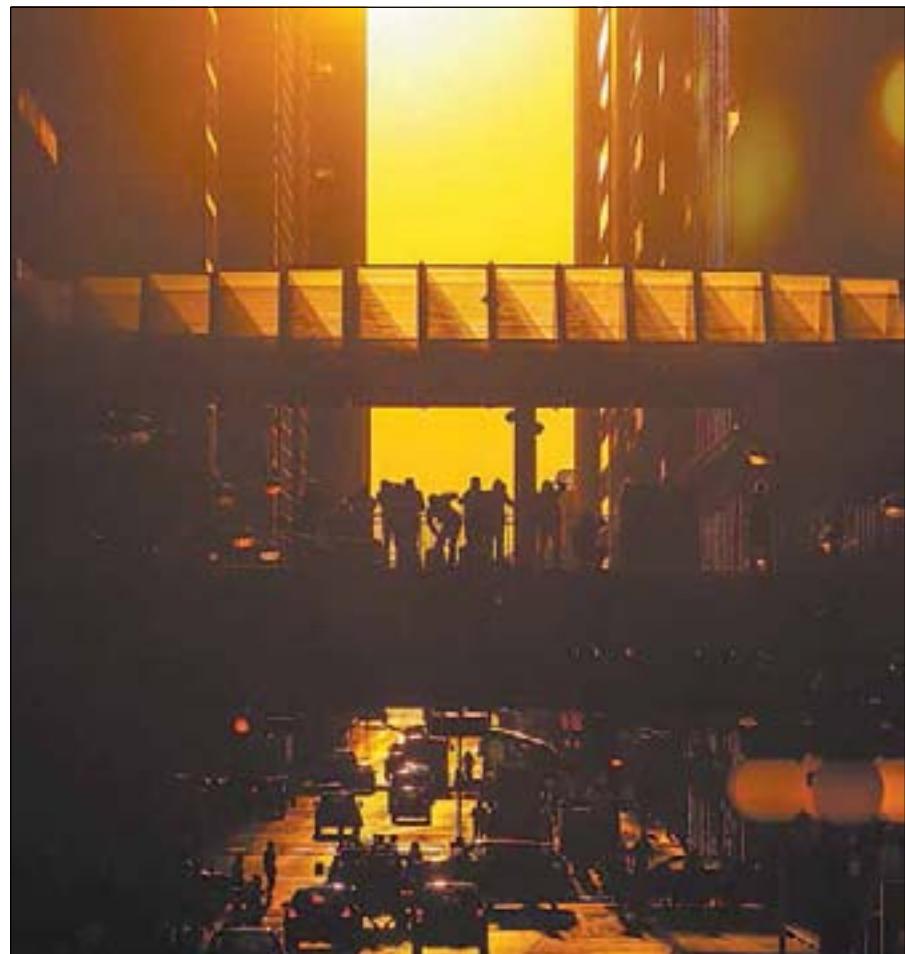
Second Place

Spring Hill College, Spring Hill Now, "Spring Hill Now 3/11/2021," Jose Eduardo Chavarria, Carlos Salmoran

Breaking news of the announcement of the first live commencements since the Covid-19 outbreak was well produced.



S02: Best Use of Graphics with an Article



S05a: Best Single Photo - Digital