



Holy Name Society Newsletter

Spreading Devotion to the Most Holy Name of Jesus

THE CHURCH IN THE MODERN WORLD

In the document *The Church in the Modern World* the Second Vatican Council makes a specific reference to culture and speaks of culture as “all those factors by which man refines and unfolds his manifold spiritual and bodily qualities.” This obviously includes many factors which are expressed in a variety of human endeavors: a work of art, a beautiful painting, a moving piece of music. In many ways culture manifests the aspirations of the human spirit.

Certainly the message of the Gospel presents a comprehensive view of man’s relationships with God, coming to grips with the realities of the human situation in the area of faith-experience. When Saint Paul speaks of the restoration of all things in Christ, he is facing up to the reality of human existence, the creation, fall from grace, the promise, the covenant, and ultimately in the promise

fulfilled in the Incarnation: the coming of Jesus Christ.

One of my mentors, Fr. Thomas Gilby O.P., has described culture as the sum of custom-

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ary ideas, images, affections and physical factors forming patterns characteristic of social behavior in a human group and as expressed in its

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CATHOLIC CULTURE: A WORK IN PROGRESS

Among the most enticing visions of the world, one of the most beautiful would have to be a culture fully Catholic filled with justice and peace, beauty and truth, goodness and joy. How wonderful it would be to live in a community in which everyone gladly espoused all the values of the Catholic Faith and lived them in every part of their lives.

This vision is alluring because it stands in such marked contrast to our daily experiences. Due to original sin, we live in a fallen and

broken world. With a darkened intellect and a weakened will, we struggle with distorted priorities both as individuals and as families and communities. It reminds me of what the Prophet Jeremiah said, “More torturous than all else is the human heart, beyond remedy. Who can understand it?” (Jer. 17:9)

The good news is that in Christ, the new Adam, God founded a new humanity, the Church. As the historic body of Christ, the Church is a new way of being fully human in the highest sense of

that word. The heart of Christ, pierced as He hung on the cross, is the sacred heart of the Church. This new humanity, the Church, is a work in progress, called to “be perfect even as our Heavenly Father is perfect.”

Building a Catholic culture and being consistently Catholic in this fallen and broken world is more about being a work in progress than about being an accomplished reality. Hence, we must humbly take to heart what St. Paul wrote to the Romans: “Do not conform

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THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY

- Promotes the honor and glory of our Divine God and the personal sanctification of its members by acts of love and devotion to the most Holy Name of Jesus. This spiritual life of its members is a perpetual act of reverence and love.
- Promotes respect for the most Holy Name of God, faith in the Catholic Church and the Magisterium, loyalty to one’s country, and respect for all lawful authority, both civil and religious
- Our members perform the Corporal Works of Mercy: to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, give drink to the thirsty, shelter to the homeless, tend the sick, visit those in prison, and bury the dead; as well as the Spiritual Works of Mercy: to convert sinners, instruct the ignorant, counsel the wayward, comfort the sorrowing, bear adversity patiently, forgive offenses, and pray for the living and the dead on a parochial, diocesan and national level.

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rituals and works of art. If you look back in the pages of history you will discover how the preaching of the Catholic Faith, the dissemination and expression of the faith, made a tremendous impact in individual lives and the building up of society. Challenges had to be met as a new society emerged from the remnants of the dying Roman Empire and its pagan culture. The Catholic faith emerged as the leaven for a new culture: a culture based on education for all, caring for the weak and the hungry, and healthcare for the sick and the dying. This culture was cemented with the great religious orders of the middle ages: the Franciscans, Domini-

cans, Jesuits and other Orders committed to teaching and education for all, food and clothing for the defenseless and innocent of society - the homeless and the hungry and care for the sick and the dying. All of these efforts to transform society were defined by the imitation of the love of God taught by the many teachings of Christ Jesus.

There is in society today an element that would banish God and destroy faith in Him. Whether from atheism or agnosticism we face today a crucial challenge to true culture and its value as well as to Christian faith itself. There are many sources for this attitude but perhaps it can be best expressed by the notion we

often hear or read that religion and religious faith is the root cause of all the evils in the world. This view blames all societies ills e.g. war, sickness, violation of freedom, population issues (perhaps soon global warming), on battles among religions. History can put the lie to this but it is true, that all human conflict is basically or ultimately theological (the late English Cardinal Manning). As European countries lose their faith they are gradually losing their cultural identity. It is not religion that is the cause of evils in society – it is the distortion, perversion and abandonment of religion.

*Father Thomas Hayes OP
NAHNS Spiritual Director*

CATHOLIC CULTURE: A WORK IN PROGRESS

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yourself to this age but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, so that you may judge what is God's will, what is good, pleasing, and perfect." (Rom 12:1-2)

This "work in progress" starts with a burning love of Jesus Christ in whose Holy Name we trust. The Commandments demarcate the forbidden territories we must avoid. The Beatitudes identify the positive attitudes that are pleasing to God. The Spiritual and Corporal Works of Mercy guide our decisions and actions to-

ward our neighbor. As we "work" at these things, we make "progress" toward being consistently Catholic and toward building a Catholic culture in the world around us.

In a holy and happy way, the Catechism

of the Catholic Church describes this effort as "an apprenticeship in self-mastery" (CCC 2339). As apprentices, we emulate our Master. Sometimes we err and fall short of His perfection. We try again and again to become like Him. His sacred

heart pumps life and energy through us and our struggling lifelong efforts.

The history of the Church, including the individual life of

each of us, is like a mighty Lent of many centuries that will lead to an everlasting

Easter and the completion of what is now a work in progress. Our privileged task is to work in hope and in patient endurance.

*Rev. Paul Chovanec, Pastor
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39TH ANNUAL NAHNS NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies of Boston will be hosting the **39th Annual National Holy Name Convention**. The convention will be held at the **Miramar Retreat Center in Duxbury, MA from Thursday, October 8 through Sunday, October 11, 2009.**

The registration fee will be \$400 per person, double occupancy. The registration fee includes all convention materials; the convention tour on Saturday; 8 meals (Thursday evening; 3 meals on Friday and Saturday and Sunday morning breakfast) and lodging for three nights.

The retreat center has 30 rooms (60 beds). It is highly

recommended that you make your reservations early to guarantee your lodging at the retreat center. For non-voting delegates or spouses, there will be an additional \$25 fee if you want to participate in an optional tour on Friday.

There is a small possibility that there may be about 2 or 3 single rooms available. These reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and you will be notified 30 days prior to the convention that your reservation for a single was accepted. The registration fee for a single room is \$500.

If you choose not to lodge at the retreat center, the registration fee is reduced to \$300. Local hotel/motel rooms in

the Duxbury / Plymouth area range from about \$120 to \$200 per night. The convention committee would be happy to help anyone locate the most affordable hotel/motel in the area.

Please send your reservations to:

**2009 NAHNS Convention
c/o Edward Barkhouse
301 Franklin Street, Unit 3
Hanson, MA 02341**

The retreat center is located in the charming seaside town of Duxbury, MA, some 35 miles south of Boston. Please visit the website at: **www.miramarretreat.org** for details.

Weather in early October offers some the finest weather of the entire year in New England - cool dry days (60 - 70 F) and very comfortable sleeping weather (low 50's in the evening).

Transportation will be available to pick you up from the local commuter rail train station and bring you directly to the retreat center. Getting from Logan Airport is very easy; you take the Silver Line Bus to South Station, walk upstairs and catch a commuter rail train to Duxbury. Estimated cost is about \$8.00, more detailed information will be sent out at a later date.

Registration coupon can be found on page 5 of this issue of the NAHNS Newsletter.

MARCH FOR LIFE

On January 22nd, the Anniversary of the "Roe v. Wade" Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in the United States, Catholics from all over the United States descend upon Washington D.C to attend a special march protesting the legalization of abortion.

Technically, it is a protest, but, because so many Catholics come from different parts of the country to participate, it becomes a great Catholic gathering. Many priests, religious, seminarians, Holy Name Society members and

other parish and religious groups are among the many thousands of people who attend the march. This year was the 36th Annual March for Life.

Every year that I have attended, I have always been encouraged by the thousands of faithful Catholics that attend. As a seminarian, it is a reminder that while the Church is not a political organization, her proclamation of God's truth

"... it is a reminder that while the Church is not a political organization, her proclamation of God's truth has political consequences."

has political consequences. The theological and moral truths which we are entrusted to preach can lead us to oppose unjust situations in the world. Certainly, the killing of the most defenseless and innocent members of our society will not create a prosperous and peaceful future for our nation.

Our task to proclaim the truths of the Gospel as future priests may not only determine the fate of individual

souls in their journey to heaven or hell, but may also determine the future political health of our nation as a place where the dignity of human life is sacred.

For me, walking in the streets of Washington, Rosary in hand, with the rest of the seminarians around me, demonstrates that our Catholic faith's values contribute not only to our own good, but to the good of our nation.

*James Ferreira, III Theology
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HOLY NAME SOCIETY NEWS

New York AUHNS

The Annual Family Holy Hour commemorating the Year of St. Paul is scheduled for Sunday, April 26th at the Church of Corpus Christi in Port Chester. Archdiocesan Awards will be presented. The event is open to all Holy Name members, family, friends and parishioners.

Archbishop Timothy Dolan (formerly of the archdiocese of Milwaukee) has been appointed by Pope Benedict XVI as the new Metropolitan Archbishop of New York – and as such, the Ordinary and Spiritual Director of the AUHNS - with the retirement of Archbishop Edward Egan. The union pledges to him their continued loyalty, support, and prayers.

A letter writing campaign was started to inform all New York State members of Congress to oppose the radical pro-abortion Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA).

St. Frances De Chantal, Bronx HNS

The parish will hold its Annual Men's Retreat, April 17th through the 21st, at the Passionist Spiritual Center in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

The parish Nocturnal Adoration Society has been in existence since 1955 (founded by former pastor, Msgr. John T. Halpin). All night adoration occurs on the First Friday of

each month. The night of prayer begins with Mass at 8 p.m. on Friday evening and ends with Mass at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Holy Name members form the nucleus of the group.

The Armed Services Committee participated in a Christmas drive with the parish school. Gifts were collected for the men and women serving our nation overseas, especially those stationed in Iraq. Packages and gifts were assembled by the children and the Holy Name Society paid the postage costs.

St. Eugene, Yonkers HNS

Members of the Holy Name Society served as cross bearers for Stations of the Cross each Friday during Lent. They carried the cross and canopy during the procession of the Blessed Sacrament in the Parish Center after Mass on Holy Thursday evening. Members participated in Eucharistic Adoration following Mass. On March 1st the society sponsored a Mass and Communion Breakfast with the Seminarians, held at St. Joseph's Seminary. The rector, Most Reverend Gerald T. Walsh, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, was the celebrant and speaker. NYPD Detective Steven MacDonald, who was shot in the line of duty over 22 years ago and is paralyzed, gave a talk on "Keeping Faith".

NYC Fire Department HNS

The 85th Annual NYC Fire Department Holy Name Society Communion Mass and Breakfast - Manhattan, Bronx, Staten Island - will be held April 19. Mass will be held at Saint Patrick's Cathedral. Breakfast will be held after Mass at the New York Hilton Hotel. The honorees will be Firefighter Ralph Esposito, Engine 80, and Lieutenant Retired Daniel Finnegan, Engine 50. The drawing for the Society's Higher Education Scholarship and the presentation of the High School Scholarship awards will take place at the breakfast.

Brooklyn Diocesan Union HNS

The Annual Benediction and General Meeting was held at Holy Name Church, Brooklyn, March 8th. The Annual Holy name Recognition Mass was held on February 15 at St. James Cathedral- Basilica. The Mass was celebrated by Bishop Emeritus Thomas V. Daily and was well attended. The Recognition Mass is held in honor of the work and achievements of the members of the Holy Name Society in the Diocese. Mass was followed by a reception in the Cathedral pavilion. The Mass was televised over the Diocesan Television network NET. The Annual Mass and Communion Brunch is scheduled for May 9th at Mary Queen of Heaven Church in Brooklyn.

New York Police Dept, Manhattan, Bronx, and Staten Island HNS

The Holy Name Society, Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island will host the 91st annual Mass and Communion Breakfast on April 26th. Mass will commence at Saint Patrick's Cathedral. Guest speaker for the event will be singer and entertainer, Tony Orlando.

Honored at this years Communion Breakfast will be Chief George F. Brown, Man of the Year. The 40th Precinct is this year's recipient of the Presidential Award for their efforts to raise money to pay for the funeral of a two year old infant. Other awards will also be presented.

The Holy Name Society, of Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island, is active within the New York Police Department. The Society is composed of local, state and federal law enforcement officers from the Metropolitan New York area.

The organization endeavors to be a positive and moral force within law enforcement and the local communities they serve.

Each year the Society presents scholarship awards to qualifying college bound students. To raise funds for the scholarships, a Scholarship Journal is published. Advertisements are solicited from businesses, corporations, and organizations and are printed in the Journal to help raise funds.

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Cleveland DUHNS

The 62nd Annual Diocesan Convention for the Southern District Deanery was held February 21st at St. Eugene's Church. The opening Mass featured Bishop Roger Gries as the main celebrant.

The 104th Annual Mass and Prayer Vigil was hosted by St. Christine's on February 24th. The pastor and Spiritual Director at St. Christine's, Father Edward Smith, gave a powerful and beautiful homily.

On Tuesday March 17th, for the 10th consecutive year, Holy Name Society members marched in the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. They were joined by the seminarians and all publicly attested to their love and respect for the Most Holy Name of Jesus.

November 1st is the date set for the Bishop's Awards Dinner.

Buffalo Diocesan Union HNS

The parish Holy Name Societies of District 8 sponsored a Day of Recollection at the St. John Gualbert parish on March 29th. Videos from Tim Staples, noted Catholic Apologist, were presented on the following topics; "Why do Catholics Honor the Blessed Virgin Mary" and "Do you understand the Structure of the Mass?"

The Holy Name Society International Breakfast was held at St. Benedicts' parish on Sunday, March 8th. A special Holy Hour is scheduled for Saturday, April 18th at St. Katharine Drexel parish.

Chicago AHNS

The Annual Spiritual Assembly will be hosted by the Church of St. Constance on Friday, June 12. This is the 29th year the Chicago AHNS has held this event. Planning

meetings for this event are scheduled for April 15th and May 13th.

The General Membership meeting was held on Saturday, September 21st at Place Street Barbara Parish. The annual evening of Reflection was held at the Church of Mater Christi on March 4th.

Father Richard Simon was the keynote speaker at the Bishop Perry's Men's Prayer Breakfast at St. Agnes in Chicago Heights March 7th.

Bergen County Federation HNS

Bishop John Walter Flesey will be the guest speaker at the Annual Bergen County Federation HNS Spiritual Director's Dinner. The event will be held on Tuesday, April 28th at Royal Manor in Garfield, NJ.

The quarterly Bergen County Federation HNS Convention was held on February 23,

2009 at the Church of St. Anne's in Fair Lawn, NJ. Eucharistic Adoration is held the second Friday of the Month from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm at the Church of St. Anne. All Holy Name Members of St. Anne's parish, Fair Lawn, are encouraged to attend.

Greensburg Diocesan HNS

All Holy Name members and parish representatives were invited to a spiritual program and informational meeting on Sunday, February 8th at St. Emma's Monastery in Greensburg.

The Annual Day of Recollection was sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary of Czestochowa parish, New Kensington, March 22nd. Fr. Donald Raila, Director of St. Vincent Oblates was the speaker. The day included Mass, the sacrament of reconciliation, devotions and reflections by Fr. Raila.

2009 NAHNS National Convention Registration - Thursday, October 8th - Sunday, October 11th Sponsored by the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies of Boston

Advanced Registration Requested: Please register early! Registration must be received on or before **September 15, 2009**. For more information e-mail: jw13148@aol.com

Registration is \$400 per person, double occupancy. For non-voting delegates or spouses, there is an additional \$25 fee if you want to participate in an optional tour on Friday. The registration fee for a single room is \$500.

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During my association with several different faith-based social justice organizations over the past several years, I've witnessed what can only be described as a disconnect between the social justice and pro-life movements in general, and most dramatically, within the Church. I've read about - and to a certain extent witnessed - how the two can't even share the same table at social justice events.

These organizations are obviously doing God's work in the service of the poor and needy, giving us proper examples of charity and good stewardship, calling to our attention the pervasive injustices which exist throughout the world, and finally, giving us an opportunity to act. This only makes the divorce of pro-life issues from their charters and efforts all the more curious. Why aren't the members of these otherwise praiseworthy social justice groups taking up the pro-life torch?

Maybe they just don't feel it's their mission, their ministry -- that there are many other organizations that do battle in that arena. Maybe it's just too controversial, too bound up in religious or ideological beliefs, or maybe because there's no tangible measure of success. After all, it's safe and easy these days to fight for a just wage, to feed the hungry or build homes and schools for the poor. NO ONE would argue these goals -- they transcend all religious and ideo-

logical boundaries. But as laudable as working for social justice in all of these other areas is, the Church teaches that the right to life is paramount - since nothing else, no other rights or freedoms, have worth or even substance without it. She teaches us that fighting for the unborn is the *ultimate* act of social justice. No group is less capable of procuring justice for themselves and as such is more deserving.

When we embrace a particular ministry within the social justice movement only to discard another, when we pick-and-choose the issue that fits most neatly our individual philosophy and lifestyle, and when we refuse to humbly acknowledge that Christ continues to teach and act through His Church today, we fall victim to the call of the ancient serpent in the garden. Naturally, this mindset overflows into other areas of our private lives, too -- specifically in the voting booth (as witnessed most recently by the results of last November's elections).

As a Catholic I became ashamed and disgusted when reading the post-election demographics to find that the percentage of Catholic voters who voted for pro-abortion candidates was 53% -- the same as the rest of the nation.

If this election was any indicator, collectively we as Catholics are no longer IN the world, but OF the world - in name only. At any rate, there is no such thing as a "Catholic vote" or, in my mind, a "Catholic culture" in the United States, if there indeed ever was one.

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Catholics who, in searching out a moral 'common ground', have justified a vote for a pro-abortion candidate based upon his/her stand on other social justice issues, such as raising the minimum wage, tax breaks, housing, or universal health care for the poor, are showing a profound misunderstanding of the Church's social teaching - stretching the fabric of Cardinal Bernadin's 'seamless garment' to its tearing point. And sadly we may also speculate that there are many Catholic voters driven by, shall we say, less altruistic motives.

The Church has been consistent in her teaching on the sanctity of human life from conception to natural death. Furthermore she has made it very clear that there is an order of importance in Catholic social teaching: where abusing the environment is sinful, denying someone a just wage is even more so, and taking the life of an innocent human being is more sinful yet. These issues are all connected - all "life" issues and "social

justice" issues - but with different weights.

Cardinal George, the president of the USCCB, addressed the college of bishops at the fall assembly with these words: "The common good can never be adequately incarnated in any society when those waiting to be born can be legally killed by choice ... Common ground cannot be found by destroying the common good."

"But how about all of those soldiers and innocents killed overseas? Surely if we were no longer involved in that silly war we would have peace -- and THEN we'd address the abortion issue." But evil begets evil; violence begets violence. Mother Theresa called abortion 'a war against the child.' She said, "We cannot fight credibly against other social and moral evils, including poverty and violence, while we tolerate mass killings by abortion. Any country that accepts abortion, is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what it wants. Today, abortion is the worst evil, and the greatest enemy of peace."

As the saying goes: If you want peace, work for justice. Right?

As Americans we're called to be informed voters. Moreover, *as Christians* we're called to have well-cultivated consciences. These are not unrealistic expectations in the modern world since we have

CAUSE FOR CANONIZATION OF BLESSED JOHN

Rev. Stephen Carmody, O.P., Vice Postulator for the Cause for the Canonization of Blessed John of Vercelli has been transferred from the Providence of St. Joseph, New York City, NY to his new place of residence is in Somerset, Ohio.

He is the Pastor of two churches in Somerset: St. Joseph and Holy Trinity. (Holy Trinity is the first church founded in the United States by the Dominican Order.)

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Father Carmody as the Vice Postulator has the responsibility of coordinating all efforts to the Cause of Canonization of Blessed John of Vercelli. Currently Father Carmody and Paul DiVito are gathering data regarding three favors/miracles that will be forwarded to the Master General of the Dominican Order and then to the Vatican. A Dominican Order Personal Con-

tact in Rome will be provided to Father Carmody to assist him.

Father Carmody's transfer to Ohio will make it a bit more difficult for Paul DiVito and the Committee to personally meet with him. But the Committee for the Cause for Canonization of Blessed John of Vercelli knows how to overcome obstacles placed in their path to make Blessed John, *Saint John of Vercelli*.

Blessed John of Vercelli pray for us.

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instant access to candidate profiles - not to mention the entire body of Church teachings - at a keystroke. (I heard no less than 5 homilies in the few weeks prior to the November elections explaining the moral imperative - *under the pain of sin* - not to vote for pro-abortion candidates.) Dare I say that after 35 years(!) of abortion on demand, 50 million(!) pre-born babies killed, any ignorance is culpable ignorance - and as a nation, we will be held accountable. (see Prov 24:11-12)

There are very basic ethical principles at play here. "Anyone who uses the power at his disposal in a way that it leads others to do wrong becomes guilty of scandal *and responsible for the evil that he has*

directly or indirectly encouraged." (CCC:2287) [emphasis added] It can be rightly said that this power is in the hands of both the elected politician and the man or woman in the voting booth.

Pope John Paul II said, "A nation that kills its own children has no future." The same, I think, can be said for any social justice group that doesn't take a stand in support of society's most innocent.

All organized groups, all movements, are made up of like-minded individuals. If we as individuals recognize Christ speaking through His Church, and faithfully follow, actively embrace, her ENTIRE body of social teaching, then we as a movement can start working for true peace

and justice - reestablishing a "Catholic culture" to overturn a "culture of death."

As the president of the Knights, Carl Anderson, well said: "... We can never hope to renew society as long as we find ways to accommodate social values that are fundamentally opposed to the values of the Gospel. This is not just a question of getting more Catholics to accept specific aspects of the Church's social doctrine. Instead, it is a matter of the formation of a Catholic conscience that is disposed toward conforming one's life to the imitation of Christ."

Amen.

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