



RENEWAL MINISTRIES

Proclaiming Jesus through Catholic Renewal and Evangelization

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One of Ralph's favorite things to do each year is to teach the group of priests who come from all over the country and world for Sacred Heart Major Seminary's summer/on-line License in Sacred Theology degree program focused on the New Evangelization. Here are the twenty priests who were in Ralph's "Models of Evangelization" class this August.

A letter ▶
from Ralph Martin

Dear Faithful Friends,

Sometimes it seems as if there's a fog settling over the Church that is softening or even silencing the Gospel. Recently, a friend asked me what I thought about the latest document issued on Catholic/Jewish dialogue, *The Gifts and the Calling of God are Irrevocable (Rom 11:29)*, and I thought you might find these comments of interest also.

I think this document, like many others connected with Jewish/Catholic dialogue, shies away from directly stating the obvious truth. There's an incredible amount of hedging, fudging, and contorting that needs to come to an end for the sake of both truth and charity. If we really love our Jewish dialogue partners, we need to speak the truth to them in love; in non-dialogue contexts, we need to boldly proclaim to Jew and Gentile alike that Jesus is the Lord.

Don't we believe that Jesus is God's gift to Jews and Gentiles, the fulfillment of the calling of Israel; the fulfillment of the covenant, the Torah, and the temple; and why the Jewish people exist? Don't we believe that Jesus has commanded us, following His own example and explicit directives, to proclaim Him boldly and with confidence to Jews and Gentiles as the fullness of Revelation and the fullness of salvation?

As Hebrew Catholics I know state with puzzlement: Why would we hide from Jews the fulfillment of their destiny, why would we keep them from knowing their Messiah, why would we keep them from the joy of participating in the fullness of the means of salvation? Why would we endanger their salvation by hiding from them what we must

do to be saved? Why would we endanger our salvation by "blushing for the Gospel," out of human respect? Do we fear men more than God?

This of course links directly with paragraph sixteen of *Lumen Gentium (LG)* in particular. *The Gifts and the Calling of God* states that salvation is possible for Jews in some inscrutable way—but the way is not so inscrutable. When someone—Jew or Gentile—is inculpably ignorant of the Gospel, is sincerely seeking God, and is trying to live in accordance with the instinct for right and wrong given in their conscience—*assisted by grace*—it is possible to be saved (LG 16). Possible.

But often, Jews and Gentiles aren't inculpably ignorant of the Gospel and aren't seeking God, but rather are living for this world. They aren't living according to their consciences, but are deadening them through wicked deeds of greed, lust, deception, exploitation, hatred, unforgiveness, selfishness, etc. They aren't responding to the mysterious working of the Spirit giving them grace to say "yes" to God that can be salvific even without knowing the name of Jesus.

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1. Sr. Emmanuel of Medjugorje's new book, *Peace Will Have the Last Word*, "is like a light in the darkness and water in a dry land."
2. A selection of Renewal Ministries' booklets are now being printed and distributed in Ireland!

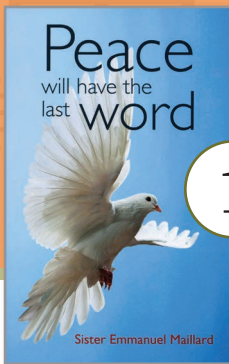
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In addition, as *Lumen Gentium* 16 points out, none of us, Jew or Gentile, is living in a neutral environment. All of us are moved by disorderly desires rooted in original sin, subject daily to the "flaming darts of the evil one" urging us to give in to these disordered desires, and living in a "post-Judeo/Christian" culture that is—through powerful means of intimidation, seduction, electronic distraction, sexual temptation, powerful peer pressure, and more—moving us toward belief systems and actions that will exclude us from the Kingdom of God, according to both the Old and New Testaments.

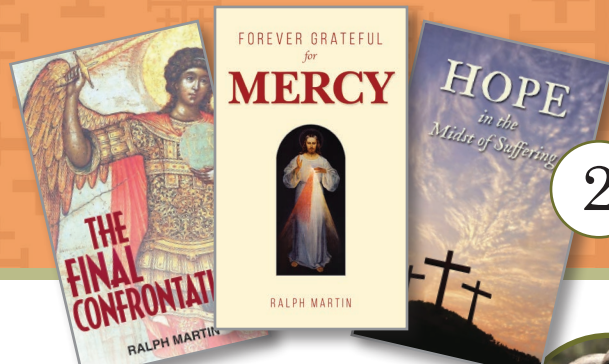
No one lives in a theoretical vacuum. There are individual Jews and Gentiles whose salvation is at stake, and they all deserve to know the very best information available about the power from on high, in order to be "saved from this wicked generation," as Peter so boldly and correctly proclaims. Sometimes we tend to reduce sin to the moral realm and forget that one of the greatest sins is the sin of culpable unbelief, which is not as rare as it seems most people think. It isn't just children who cover their ears when they are starting to hear something that challenges their self-will! To cover our ears when God is trying to speak to us is a dangerous rejection.

When will we again hear the voice of the apostles in documents like these? When will we again hear the challenging voice of Jesus in such documents?

I'm not proposing stating things in such a stark way during ecumenical dialogue but, in my opinion, it needs to be humbly and sensitively—but also much more directly—said than it is in this and virtually all other documents like it.



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And we definitely, in all our contact with Jews, need to be sensitive to the sometimes anti-Semitic aspects of history during which Christians did indeed persecute Jews, and of course the trauma of the Holocaust. But our sensitivity and empathy for such suffering cannot lead us to not look for opportunities to lovingly share the truth about the great gift that God wishes to give to all peoples, including, and most especially, the Jews.

Also, we should directly counter the "threat of losing our identity" fear by speaking of Jesus as the fulfillment of Jewish identity. Let's celebrate Jewish history, tradition, and culture! Let's preserve Jewish identity, in a Hebrew Catholic Rite!

Regarding "institutionally targeting" Jews in evangelization—we've been asked by Jesus to "target" everyone. In the general summons to evangelization, many specialized ministries have developed to make the proclamation of the Gospel more culturally relevant and effective, whether it be the "White Mission Fathers" in Africa, the Jesuit missionaries in China, etc. Why wouldn't we want, as an act of wisdom and mercy, to find ways to effectively communicate the Gospel to Jews—as the Jews Jesus, Paul, and Matthew so obviously did?

Let's all keep on "fighting the good fight" in all our local situations, trying to faithfully love God and our neighbor in our homes, neighborhoods, and families.

Thanks be to God for all the wonderful ways He has touched, and is touching, people all over the world, all the time!

Your brother in Christ,

Ralph Martin

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P.S.



►►We're happy to announce that Dr. Mary Healy, a long-time friend and a colleague at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, has officially joined Renewal Ministries as a Special Consultant. We have long shared a common vision for renewal and a concern for the state of the Church and the world. This simply formalizes a relationship that has been close for a long time. You can read more about Mary on pages four and five of this newsletter.

►►I also am happy to announce that we are debuting a new book by Sr. Emmanuel of Medjugorje. When Sister Emmanuel visited us a few months ago, she gave us a copy of her new book, *Peace Will Have the Last Word*. It is very inspiring and encouraging, and tells many wonderful stories about how God (and Mary) are acting in peoples' lives in powerful but often-hidden ways. In the midst of the many problems we are all too aware of, this book is like light in the darkness and water in a dry land.

►►St. Paul's Publishing in Ireland recently requested (and was granted) permission to print and distribute some of our booklets, *The Final Confrontation*, *Forever Grateful for Mercy*, and *Hope in the Midst of Suffering*. Fr. Alexander wrote, "Here in Ireland and in the whole of Europe, Catholic publications are struggling to survive. Our mission is to spread God's Word through print media and our aim is to make these prayer books available for the people of God in order to strengthen their faith." Thank you for your support, which enables us to share His Word in so many places around the world!



Jeanie Frakes, left, was one of a group of women inspired to bring a Life in the Spirit Seminar to their parish after attending the 2015 Renewal Ministries' Gathering.

Jeanie Frakes, Tammy Junker, Nora Francis, and Christine Champlin had their faith activated when they attended a Renewal Ministries' Gathering in 2015.

"We left on fire for the Lord," said Jeanie. "We knew God had called us to bring Life in the Spirit to our parish."

Life in the Spirit Seminars help adults prepare their hearts to receive the Holy Spirit and make a commitment to make Jesus the Lord of their lives.

Peter Herbeck introduced the women at Renewal Ministries' 2016 Gathering. He explained that they told him they normally "wouldn't have thought they were the ones to do something like that; they would have thought somebody else more important or trained needed to do it."

"These are mighty warriors of God, and they were typical of a lot of good Catholics," Peter continued. "They'd been on retreats and parish missions, but in their mind, they thought they were not like the speakers they heard. But then the Lord activated their faith."

When the group went home from the 2015 Gathering, it seemed they wouldn't be able to bring the Life in the Spirit Seminar to their parish. They responded by praying.

Jeanie explained, "We were called to do it. We didn't give up. We couldn't forget how we felt when we left here—we knew we had to do it."

For nearly a year, the group—along with "prayer warriors" who joined them—prayed to Mary, Undoer of Knots, that the Lord would open doors to bring a Life in the Spirit Seminar to their parish.

And then, unexpectedly, Debra Hawley, the director of the St. Francis Prayer Center in nearby Flint, Michigan, visited St. John's pastor to tell him about the prayer center. While she was there, the priest mentioned that people in the parish wanted to do a Life in the Spirit Seminar—and she offered to help lead one.

"The Lord had a plan," she explained.

Nevertheless, things still didn't fall into place smoothly, and shortly before the seminar was scheduled to begin, "the only ones signed up were us and the prayer warriors," said Jeanie. So they kept praying—"praying was our power," she said.

WHEN THE HOLY SPIRIT COMES

Four women from St. John's Church in Fenton, Michigan, discovered that the call of the New Evangelization truly is for all Catholics.

Those prayers bore fruit—during the last week before the seminar, nearly 200 people registered. And almost 250 people attended the entire six-week seminar.

"We thank God, because He brought a beautiful seminar to our parish, and it went off like fireworks," said Jeanie.

And the fruit doesn't end there. According to Debra, ninety people who attended the seminar also attended follow-up courses.

Debra explained that the Fenton story relates to all of the faithful, in that "we have to be faithful to what we've been called for—but the momentum and the fruit have got to be God's."

"Grace cooperates with us doing our part," she added. "Those women were faithful and persistent—like the faithful widow in Scripture."

As Peter explained, "God was moving them. Pope Francis said the Church began on the move—when the Holy Spirit comes, God wants us to get moving, and get into what He wants us to do, even if we don't have it all figured out. They did it, and they were activated, and they passed the current of grace on to others." ✚

As By A New Pentecost Inspires New Round of Life in the Spirit Seminars

Encouraged by Pope Francis's exhortation to "organize seminars of Life in the Spirit in your parishes and seminaries, schools, [and] in neighborhoods, to share baptism in the Spirit," people around the country are doing just that—and Renewal Ministries' *As By A New Pentecost* DVD series can help!

In the series, Charismatic Renewal leaders Ralph Martin, David Mangan, Patti Mansfield, Sr. Ann Shields, and Peter Herbeck present all seven talks of a standard Life in the Spirit Seminar.

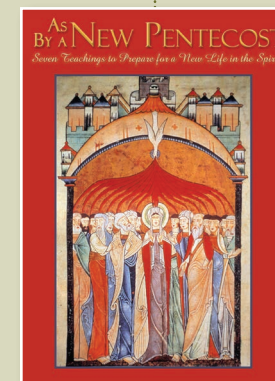
Renewal Ministries recently surveyed people who have used the DVD set. Norma, from Texas, gave a typical response: "Thank you! Thank you! The videos were absolutely uplifting and amazing. The Holy Spirit is moving mightily in our prayer group now."

Some groups use the DVD set for all of their presentations, some supplement them with live testimonies, and others use primarily live testimonies and supplement with the DVDs. Groups have hosted seminars at homes, parish centers, or classrooms. Hosting a seminar in a parish often boosts

attendance. Personal testimonies after Mass help increase the number of participants and is appreciated throughout the seminar as well.

People baptized in the Spirit years ago say they benefit from retaking a seminar, especially with the DVDs' updated teaching.

Most people follow a seven-week format; others meet once a week for four weeks, with two talks each night; and some present all of the talks over a day or weekend.



Small prayer groups seem especially grateful for the DVD set. Ted, from British Columbia, said the DVDs made for "much less work to do for our core group." He added, "Great talks! Those who attended loved it." Another leader wrote, "They took the uncertainty out of the seminar."

Others appreciate that the DVDs "uphold Catholic teaching and tradition," as one deacon explained. He added, "This DVD set is thorough and can be used by itself to deliver an accurate and vibrant teaching of the outpouring and gifts of the Holy Spirit. . . . We felt confident using these materials."

Pontifical Biblical Commission Member Joins Renewal Ministries' Team

An Interview with Dr. Mary Healy



Please share some of your testimony with us.

☉ We were “Sunday Catholics” until my parents’ conversion when I was twelve. But from early on, I had a hunger for the Lord. At age six, I had a dream about Jesus—I think that was when I began to fall in love with Him.

In high school, I went on retreats, attended Bible studies, and was in the parish choir, but I never really learned how to have a prayer life, a daily interaction with the Lord. In college, I found little to foster my faith, and I felt far from God. That is why I attended the Franciscan University of Steubenville for graduate school. I knew I could find the Lord there.

I took a course with Fr. Frances Martin and began to see what incredible treasures of wisdom and inspiration are found in Scripture when it is unpacked and interpreted rightly. I decided to pursue the scholarly study of the Bible.

But before I did that, the Lord unexpectedly led me to Mother of God Community, a charismatic group in Maryland. I was there for many years. The community was a tremendous gift, a means of deeper conversion and growth in my life.

What drew you to the Charismatic Renewal?

☉ In the Renewal, I saw New Testament Christianity lived out in a most visible and radical way. I saw a strong awareness of the presence of the Holy Spirit and His activity in our daily life. I saw a recognition that by His power, it is truly possible to put sin to death and live for God.

When have you seen the Holy Spirit at work?

☉ In Mother of God Community, there were the typical challenges of living in very close fellowship with others. But we experienced the power of the Holy Spirit as we worked out our differences through prayer, spiritual warfare, relying on the cross of Jesus and His blood, and learning to forgive and love each other.

The gifts of prophecy and tongues have always been important to my spiritual growth and community life. Later, the Lord began to teach me more about the role of signs and wonders.

Describe the mission of your work and life.

☉ My mission is to know and love the Lord and to make Him known and loved, especially by helping spread the grace of baptism in the Holy Spirit throughout the Church.

How did your relationship with Renewal Ministries begin?

☉ My parents have been friends with Ralph and Anne Martin for more than thirty years. I watched *The Choices We Face* in its early days. I’ve admired Renewal Ministries almost since its beginning. In the late 1990s, I went on a Renewal Ministries’ mission to Lithuania, which was a wonderful experience. Since moving near Ann Arbor, I’ve been blessed to be friends with Ralph, Peter, and Sr. Ann. It’s been a great blessing to have a deeper relationship with them.

When did you move to Ann Arbor?

☉ Ralph invited me to apply for a position as a professor of Scripture at Sacred Heart Major Seminary eight years ago. Sacred Heart has been a wonderful place to teach. I have outstanding colleagues. The faculty have a real unity of heart, a love for the Lord and the Church, and a respect for one another. There is an openness to the Holy Spirit and His charisms, a focus on the New Evangelization, and a clear vision of what the Lord is doing in the Church today.

Please tell us about one of your biggest projects, writing the *Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture*, with Dr. Peter Williamson.

☉ It was Peter’s idea. We both completed our doctorates in Rome in 2000, and we both recognized that there is a lack of good Catholic resources in the middle range, between academic and popular writings. *The Catholic Commentary on Sacred Scripture* breaks open the Word and shows that God is still speaking to us through His Word today.

People have been very grateful and enthusiastic about the series, especially priests, deacons, seminarians, and bishops, some of whom have told me they use it every day for spiritual reading. Lay people also have thanked me for it.

“Catholics don’t have a culture of studying the Bible in depth. I want to help create that culture—a zeal for digging into the Word of God, studying it, and getting to know it.”

You are a member of the ICCRS (International Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services) Doctrinal Commission. Please tell us about that.

☉ The Doctrinal Commission was formed ten years ago to provide theological guidance to the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. We’ve published two documents so far, *Guidelines on Prayers for Healing* and *Baptism in the Holy Spirit*, and we’ve just finished a new one on deliverance ministry, which we hope to publish this year. These documents are geared toward leaders and participants in the Renewal as well as priests or bishops with responsibility over Renewal groups.

Please tell us about being a member of the Pontifical Biblical Commission.

☉ The PBC is an international group of twenty biblical scholars appointed by the pope, whose job it is to advise the Holy See on matters related to biblical interpretation. In the present five-year term, our task is to study the topic of biblical anthropology: What does the Bible teach about the human person? We will produce a document, and then the pope will decide whether it gets published.

You have published *Healing: Bringing the Gift of God’s Mercy to the World* and Renewal Ministries produced a CD of your discussions with Peter Herbeck on this topic, entitled *Does Jesus Still Heal?* Please tell us about your interest in this area.

☉ Three years ago, I took a sabbatical, which allows time for more focused research. I really felt the Lord prompting me to study healing and its role in evangelization.

During that time, I went on a mission trip to Brazil as part of a team with Randy Clark, a Protestant evangelist with an international healing ministry. For those two weeks, I saw miracles daily. I saw the Lord open blind eyes and deaf ears; I saw tumors and pain disappear; some of our team members saw people get out of wheelchairs. After that, I couldn’t be the same. I cannot but speak of what I have seen and heard! Healings and miracles are meant to be a part of the New Evangelization.

How can people experience this in their own lives?

☉ We need to fill our minds with truth—to read the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles and meditate on what Scripture reveals about Jesus as our Healer. Also, it helps to hang out with people who are exercising great faith and seeing miracles. Step out in faith. Pray for healing with great fervor and expectancy, especially when evangelizing. Obey the leading of the Holy Spirit, even if He takes you outside of your comfort zone. Anyone who does that and perseveres is going to see amazing things.

You speak all over the world. Please tell us about that.

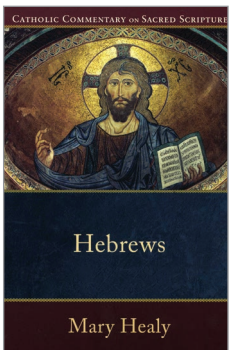
☉ It’s a real privilege to get a glimpse of what the Lord is doing around the world. The Lord is awakening Christians everywhere to our identity as sons and daughters of God and to the authority we have in Christ. So many people today are in need of healing, and many miracles of healing and deliverance are occurring.

The Lord also is awakening the Church to the urgent priority of Christian unity. By the grace of the Holy Spirit, we have to seek to overcome divisions in the Body of Christ, which are a scandal to the world.

I see many reasons to hope. People are beginning to heed Pope Francis’ call to go out to the peripheries with the Gospel and not to remain enclosed in church buildings. The laity is taking a leadership role in carrying out the mission of the Church. People are evangelizing with bold faith for signs and wonders.

Do you have any new work coming out soon?

☉ There is the ICCRS document on deliverance ministry, and I am co-authoring a book with Randy Clark on spiritual gifts from an ecumenical perspective. Also, my commentary on Hebrews just came out!

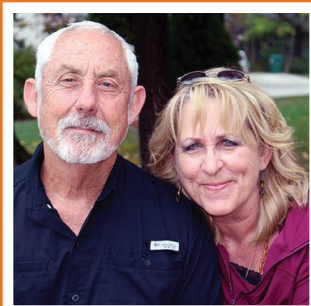


Please Pray...

✚ FOR all those who have fallen away from the Church, that they would open their hearts to the beauty and truth of the Catholic faith.

✚ FOR all those caring for elderly parents, special needs children, or others, that the Lord would strengthen them and bless them with joy in doing His work.

✚ FOR the prayer intentions of all our supporters and their families, especially as they face the challenges of illness and economic uncertainty.



By Nancy Greenhaw
COUNTRY COORDINATOR
for PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Nancy and Lloyd Greenhaw minister in the United States, Haiti, Papua New Guinea, and several countries in Africa. They conduct missions, conferences, and retreats for adults and youth. They also are involved in prison ministry and work with the homeless.

Nancy and Lloyd live in Texas and have two daughters, fourteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Spreading the **GOSPEL** in Papua New Guinea

We worked in three different dioceses on this trip. The bishops are true missionary bishops—tough and rugged, with a real heart for the people. They recognize Renewal Ministries as a valuable asset to their work. They live with many challenges and hardships, plus bouts of malaria and other tropical sicknesses, and do it with humor and grace. It is an honor to serve with them.

Papua New Guinea is not for the faint hearted! While we were there, students at the public universities walked out in protest of government corruption. There were riots and, we were told, six killings. Tribal violence was erupting in many places, and two of our outreaches were cancelled due to concerns of more violence.

Getting to remote parishes was challenging. On one trip across open water in an eighteen-foot boat, the waves were very high, and we were slammed into the bottom of the boat by swells and drenched with sea water coming over the sides. Coming back was worse! On another trip to a remote parish, we alternately slid sideways down mountainsides with sheer drop-offs on one side and then forged through rising rivers before the roads became impassible.

ALL FOR THEE, SWEET JESUS!



Lloyd speaks on the Jubilee of Mercy and the Lordship of Jesus to about 900 youth of different faiths at Fatima High School. According to Nancy, "Nobody wanted to leave!"

» MT. HAGEN DIOCESE

There are three types of weather in Mt. Hagen—raining, just stopped raining, or clouding over and about to begin raining. The green-covered and cloud-enshrouded mountains are in sharp contrast to our home in brown, flat Texas.

When we arrived at one rural church in foggy and misty weather, no one was there. The priest said Mass doesn't start until the people come, since many have to walk in slippery mud and dense jungle undergrowth to get there.

Eventually, the Catholics showed up. The old women, wrinkled from time and sun, walked in, and their faces broke into huge grins upon seeing us. The church filled to capacity—at least 400 people.

The next day, we went to the Holy Trinity Teachers College. We claimed the Lordship of Christ, and I talked about the extraordinary grace of the Jubilee of Mercy. Lloyd talked on the call of the Lord on their lives and about teaching being a ministry. We asked them to invite Jesus into their lives in a new and deeper way and prayed for empowerment in the Spirit. Several students asked for individual prayer. Celeste Martin, a team member for this mission, worked with two seminarians who wanted to learn more about Theology of the Body.

One day, we visited the new diocesan mercy shrine. After driving for two hours over roads that went from pavement, to gravel, to mud, we finally came upon a beautiful "shrine in the middle of nowhere." The people were thrilled we had come. Lloyd spoke on the Jubilee of Mercy, I talked on forgiveness, and Celeste gave out religious items to sell at the shrine.

That evening, we went to a school for girls. We normally spend two days there, but a huge problem has overshadowed all their activities. The land owners want more money than the original contract; for six weeks, they closed the gates so no one could pass. As a result, the school lost about 300 girls, and those who remained have to make up all the time that they missed. That meant they could only spend one evening with us.

We sang, danced, and talked with them about how trials are good. Lloyd told them they were blessed and trusted by God, and that if they relied on Him, He would bless them for being faithful during their trials. The sisters said, "That was exactly what they needed. There is a new air of joy and hope."

» WEWAK DIOCESE

One morning, we went up the mountains to Emmaus Parish. Fr. Gregory is a Polish priest who worked in Ghana for the last twenty years. He is educated in sound and radio, and they hope to start a diocesan radio station someday. I gave my testimony, Celeste spoke on Theology of the Body, and we prayed over the people. At St. Theresa's Parish, further up the mountain, the people loved Lloyd's talk on "Who do you say I am?" Lloyd jumped all over it with his drama and noises.

That afternoon, we started a three-day Charismatic rally at St. Joseph's Parish. There was excellent music, and then I sang a song to Mary, and Lloyd did a talk and an empowerment service. There was a huge amount of children; they love to dance to the music. We were outside, because the church would not hold everyone. This priest is evangelistic and the church is very close to a busy corner, so we had people not from the parish.

For the next two nights, we spoke on forgiveness, mercy, and healing. The last night, we did a healing service. Father stood with the Blessed Sacrament, as people walked up to touch the base of the monstrance and ask Jesus for what they needed. Then they came to one of our prayer teams. It was very powerful; there were many testimonies of healing and new-found joy.

The next morning, we went to St. John's Primary School at Warasaua. We were greeted by dressed-up warriors shouting war-cries with painted faces and sharp spears in their hands. It was great fun!

They built a stage for us. It was very hot. Lloyd spoke about God's love and how God knows them by name and has a great plan for their lives. He told them they have a future filled with hope. I sang two songs and the youth seemed to love it. After Lloyd spoke, the kids danced for us.

That night, a beautiful and eager group of about 300 people filled a church to hear the Good News. We spoke on the Jubilee of Mercy, forgiveness, evangelization, and prayed with them. The next morning after Mass, Celeste spoke on Theology of the Body and the Church's stance on contraception, and we prayed with nurses at the church's health center.



At least 300 came to hear the Good News at St. Partick's in Wewak. According to Nancy, "They were a beautiful and eager group of people."

During Lloyd and Nancy's time on Karkar Island, a priest offered Confession—a rare opportunity that most of the people in attendance made use of.



» MADANG DIOCESE

At St. Fidelis Seminary, we spoke to one-hundred seminarians. Lloyd talked on apologetics and I spoke on the Five Keys, which is a simple, effective prayer method to empower people to take hold of the freedom they have been given in Christ. These young men are hungry for information that will help them as priests and were eager for what we had brought them. They asked many questions, and I feel we made a difference in their formation.

One morning—after delays from heavy rains and flooding—we spoke at the cathedral. Lloyd gave several apologetics talks, Celeste spoke on Theology of the Body, and I gave my testimony. Many people showed up, and we were glad we came.

Soon after that, we went to the island of Karkar. We were greeted by song, and the church was filled to capacity, with about 800 people. Three of Mother Theresa's nuns sat in the front row, smiling. I gave our testimony, and Lloyd spoke during Mass. We did another session in the evening, plus a healing service.

We headed home the next morning amidst a dark sky and huge ocean swells. Apparently, many people have run out of gas here, or had motor problems, and were either never seen again or were found on other islands months later. The worst part was climbing out of the boat with shaky legs, up a ten-foot volcanic rock, with slippery wet sandals.

This was one of the strongest trips of the year, in terms of bringing the Gospel to remote areas where it was sorely needed. The archbishop and Father Joseph heard many powerful stories of healing and hope from our visit. The bishops asked us to continue bringing the hope of the Gospel to PNG!

On the Road

October 2016 ENGAGEMENTS

Alberta, Canada Deacons' Retreat*

Oct. 1-2
Ralph Martin

Alberta, Canada Priests' Study Days*

Oct. 3-6
Ralph Martin

Winona, IA Priests' Day of Reflection*

Oct. 3-4
Dr. Mary Healy

Atlanta, GA Legatus Meeting*

Oct. 5
Peter Herbeck

Charlotte, NC Legatus Meeting*

Oct. 6
Peter Herbeck

Ann Arbor, MI i.d.9:16 Disciples' Night

Oct. 6
Sr. John Dominic
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Temperance, MI Mercy Conference

Oct. 8
Ralph Martin, Peter Herbeck, and
Sr. Ann Shields
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Ann Arbor, MI Renewal Ministries' US Board Meeting*

Oct. 9-10
Ralph Martin, Peter Herbeck, and
Sr. Ann Shields

San Antonio, TX St. Mary's University

Oct. 11
Dr. Mary Healy
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Naples, FL Legatus Meeting*

Oct. 13
Dr. Mary Healy

Cleveland, OH Families in Christ Jesus

Oct. 13
Peter Herbeck
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Madison, NJ Men's Gathering

Oct. 15
Peter Herbeck, Pete Burak
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Washington, DC Catholic Medical Association*

Oct. 15
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Edmonton, Alberta, Canada Conference on Mercy

Oct. 15-16
Sr. Ann Shields
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Detroit, MI Wayne State Upper Room

Oct. 19
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Wyoming, PA The Urgency of the New Evangelization

Oct. 21-22
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St. Louis, MO Symposium for Laity and Religious

Oct. 22
Sr. Ann Shields
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Lake Zurich, IL Jubilee Year of Mercy Speaker Series

Oct. 25
Ralph Martin
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Trinidad Women's Retreat

Oct. 28-30
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Mundelein, IL Lighthouse Catholic Media Associates Meeting*

Oct. 28
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