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Saint Serra Club of Louisville VOCATION DIGEST

“Always Forward, Never Back”

– Saint Junipero Serra

**APRIL, 2025
Newsletter**

MISSION:

To foster and promote vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

KEN PEET SPOKE OF THE JANUARY MIAMI RALLY AT OUR MARCH 3 MEETING.

Ken Peet and his wife Pat have been married for 57 years! They have three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He’s a retired engineer who once owned his own firm. In addition to agreeing to speak at this first Monday meeting, he was also celebrating one of those big birthdays! So, we really appreciate him not being out of town celebrating with family.

Ken is our Regional Director for the Great Lakes Region of Lower Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Before that he was a District Governor. He’s a member of our club’s Board of Trustees, as well as our Club Rep with the Serra International Foundation (SIF). In these roles, Ken has traveled to national, international, regional, and state meetings to help with the leadership of the USA Council of Serra International (aka USAC). He does all this travel, hotel, and convention registration at his own expense; and we really appreciate all he has done for Serra.



Ken says the USAC Board meets four times per year, two of those being at the annual Rally and the International Convention. Some members participate in the meetings by Zoom if they can’t travel.

One of this year’s four meetings is going to be in Louisville, Friday, April 25 to Sunday, April 27 – a Transitional Meeting, with some members coming off the Board. There will be a dinner on Friday night, to which all local Serrans are invited.

Like most local clubs, the USA Council and Serra International (SI) both have a President, a President-

Elect, a Past President, Treasurer, Secretary, and VPs of Communications, Membership, Vocations, and Programs. USAC also has a VP of Cultural Outreach, primarily trying to recruit members from other cultures although they live in the U.S.

The annual Rally was held this year in Miami in late January. For reasons of efficiency, a Rally is held in the same city two years in a row. Ken said this year’s Rally had probably under 150 attendees.

What is a USAC Rally? It is a gathering of Serrans from across the country. It begins early Thursday with a Travelers’ Mass. There is a small Adoration Chapel in the hotel, until the closing Mass on Saturday night. While adoration is going on, there is always someone present. Ken says he chooses 2 am!

Although the event is primarily for US Serrans, there is a board meeting for both the USAC Board and the SI Board on Thursday. There was a welcome reception, and meetings for everyone on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in addition to a banquet dinner; Archbishop Thomas Wenski of Miami giving a keynote speech; Cardinal Thomas Collins (our Episcopal Advisor for SI); Bishop Thomas Daly of Spokane (our Episcopal Advisor for USAC); several priests who spoke; an awards luncheon; presentations by USAC VPs; Confessions; daily Mass; a hospitality suite; a closing Mass; and a cocktail reception. There was also time for Serrans to do some shopping, sight-seeing, visit a religious order, a seminary, and the Cathedral.

John Liston is Executive Director of USAC, SI, and the SIF. Of course, he spoke several times and led much of the Rally. John said how appreciative the USCCB was of our donation of \$150,000 to help dozens of religious orders have booths at the National Eucharistic Congress held in Indianapolis last July.

Eleven of the Rally presentations can be viewed [here](#).

Ken said if you only have time to catch a few of the presentations, checkout the Seminary Panel, the presentation by Mother Adela Galindo (founder of the [Servants of the Pierced Hearts of Jesus and Mary](#)), and the speech by Monsignor Pablo Navarro (Rector at the St. John Vianney College Seminary).

Elaborating on Mother Adela's order, he said the order was started in 1990, has a beautiful campus, and now have over 80 sisters, a half dozen brothers, one priest, and many lay supporters. They settled in Florida and have been attracting followers from all over. Ken says Mother Adela is extremely holy, a wonderful speaker, and could be a saint someday.

Speaking of the results of the meeting, Ken says attendees are inspired, motivated and educated by the speakers; they get to discuss best practices and new ideas with other attendees; and even those not attending get to view many of the videos for free (see the link above).

USAC's membership is twice that of all the other international councils combined. So, many of the international meetings end up being in the U.S. The other councils are Great Britain, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Italy, Philippines, Spain, and Thailand. Nigeria is trying to form a council. There are places in the world where there are clubs that are not yet part of any council.

Ken said the Rally does lose money each year, with the shortfall picked up from the USAC treasury – meaning our annual club dues. They're trying to figure out how to minimize these losses.

There are committees formed to update the USAC and club bylaws.

Our Great Lakes Region has 1,000 Serrans, 28 clubs and makes up 1/12 of all USAC. Ken will end his tenure as a Regional Director and USAC Board member after the April USAC board transitional meeting in Louisville. He will be replaced by **Frank Hartge** out of the Columbus OH Serra Club.

In 2026 and 2027, the Rally will be at the St. Augustine Institute in St. Louis. Ken encourages us all to consider attending Rallies and SI Conventions.

We want to thank Ken for his presentation and all he does for our club.

(Thanks, too, to Sam Willett for the pictures from this meeting.)

UPCOMING MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Regular meetings - We target to have most meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, at **11:30**, in the **Golden Corral at Hikes Point** (4032 Taylorsville Road). The charge will be \$12 for members and \$15 for guests. Non-members wanting to attend should contact Chuck Lynch in advance.

Apr 7 (1st Mon) – **Jennifer Wilson**, Indigent Burial Coordinator for Catholic Charities, will speak.

Apr 9 (2nd Wed) - **Holy Hour for Vocations** – After the noon Mass in St. Margaret Mary Chapel.

Apr 14 (2nd Mon) - **Rosary for Vocations**, 7 pm, by Zoom. See separate article for details.

Apr 21 (3rd Mon) – **Seminarian Harrison Frey** will speak on his vocation journey.

Apr 21 (3rd Mon) - **“Serra Meets”** by Zoom – **8 pm** Louisville time – **Rosie Shawver, MDiv**, Exec. Director of Catholic Campus Ministry Assn. will speak. See [here](#) for details and the link.

Apr 29 (Tue) – 11:45 - **Serra Board Meeting** - St. Margaret Mary Spirituality Center.

Questions? - Contact Chuck Lynch at (502) 442-9302 or ChuckLynch4782@gmail.com.

COLUMNIST DAN CONWAY SPOKE AT OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEETING!

About our speaker

Since 1979, **Dan Conway** has worked with dozens of Catholic dioceses, seminaries, religious communities, parishes, and schools in the areas of planning, communications, stewardship education, and fundraising.



He has served as chief development officer for Marian University in Indianapolis, three Roman Catholic archdioceses (Louisville, Indianapolis, and Chicago) and St. Meinrad Archabbey and Seminary in southern Indiana.

In addition, Dan has provided consulting leadership for dioceses and has facilitated strategic planning for more than a dozen Catholic dioceses, religious communities, seminaries, colleges, and universities throughout the United States.

Dan currently serves as an independent consultant serving Catholic organizations in the areas of planning, communications and mission advancement.

As a recognized author, speaker, and consultant, Dan has written 200 articles and has been writing a monthly article for *The Record* since 1988 – an article titled *The Good Steward*, which is widely distributed to Catholic and other faith-based organizations. Dan's four books include *Advancing the Mission of the Church: Best Practices in Stewardship and Development for Catholic Organizations*, which offers reflections on the spirituality of stewardship and effective Church management.

Dan is a graduate of Saint Meinrad College (BA), Indiana University (MA), and St. Meinrad School of Theology (MRE).

Dan and his wife, Sharon, are members of Holy Trinity Parish in Louisville.

His Presentation

Dan thanked us Serrans for our promotion of vocations. He said there's a critical need for more religious vocations; and if we don't stand up for the importance and value of vocations, who will?

His topic for this meeting was "**Stewardship and the Joy of Giving.**" Dan started off talking about the three major ascetical practices we always think of in the season of Lent – prayer, fasting and almsgiving. In prayer, we talk to God and listen to His word. Fasting is a form of discipline that helps us to deny ourselves good things we might want but don't need. And almsgiving provides money, food or clothing for the poor - an expression of Christian charity and a form of good stewardship.

Stewardship, according to Dan, is an often-misunderstood concept. It's not fundraising; or Sunday collections; or time, talent and treasure; or tithing ten percent of your income. Stewardship is an attitude of mind and heart – a disposition expressing itself in action. You must actually put these things into practice.

Christian stewardship acknowledges that God is the rightful owner and giver of all we have – spiritual and material. A good steward admits it is all a gift from God, even if technically we can argue it is ours. Dan even spoke of his job, his mind, his profession, etc. and said they were all given to him by God, along with the help of parents, teachers, colleagues, and friends. *His* job, he says, is to take care of it all.

Then Dan spoke of the 1992 U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on "[Stewardship - A Disciple's Response.](#)" Quoting from the pastoral letter he said, "Mature disciples make a conscious, firm decision, carried out in action, to be followers of Jesus Christ no matter the cost to themselves." He also quoted the letter as saying, "Beginning in conversion, change of mind and heart, this commitment is expressed not in a single action, nor even in a number of actions over a period of time, but in an entire way of life."

Dan said the challenge is that we should "embrace stewardship as an expression of discipleship." Then he quoted the letter as saying, "disciples who practice stewardship are to recognize God as the origin of life, the giver of freedom, the source of



all they have and are and will be." He said, "We all belong to God."

Good stewards he said, quoting from the pastoral letter, "know themselves to be recipients and caretakers of God's many gifts. They are grateful for what they have received and eager to cultivate their gifts out of love for God and one another." These gifts include emotional, intellectual, and spiritual gifts, as well as our material gifts.

Speaking of the four characteristics of stewardship, he talked about **gratitude, accountability, generosity, and a willingness to give back to God with increase.**

Gratitude comes first; we can't be good stewards if we are ungrateful and resent sharing. The best way to look at things is to see the glass as half full instead of half empty. The good steward must be accountable, accepting responsibility for the gifts received and then nurturing and developing these gifts. The Sacrament of Penance is there for us to use when we're not properly practicing stewardship.

The third characteristic, generosity, flows from gratitude and accountability. If we're truly grateful, we'll want to share our gifts. And the fourth characteristic, giving back with increase, means we don't bury our gifts, but grow them so we can give back to God even more than God gave us. Emotions, talents and skills can all be neglected and ignored; or they can be matured. Dan says that when we meet God, he expects God to ask each of us, "What did you do with the gifts I gave you?"

In St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, he speaks of us being called to be "stewards of the mysteries of God." So, we must even care for and share things we don't understand or control – the mysteries of God. This requires us to be faithful, generous and trustworthy in our spiritual lives. We must pray and participate in Mass and the Sacraments.

Dan reminded us that Pope Francis strongly urges us to even be stewards of the planet. "Shame on us if we neglect or abuse any of these magnificent, precious and perishable human and environmental gifts," Dan said.

So, he asked, what does stewardship have to do

with the joy of giving? If done right, our giving will not be a burden; it will be joyful. If you don't believe it, Dan said, check out "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, in which Scrooge learned to change from being a miser to being generous, which made all the difference in his life.

Lenten almsgiving is charitable giving to those who are poor. The more we practice it, the more we experience the joy of giving.

We want to thank Dan Conway for his presentation and the time he spent with us.

(Thanks, too, to Ken Peet and Sam Willett, who took pictures at this meeting.)

VOCATION POSTER & ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

We invited the six winners of the annual Vocation Poster and Essay Contests (sponsored by the Vocation Office and the St. Serra Club of Louisville) to attend our March 17 meeting. We also invited the winners' parents, teachers, principals, and pastors. The teachers of the first-place winners were also given a cash prize. Here are all the winners and their teachers.

Poster Contest

First Place: Morgan Sadler, Grade 6, St. Gabriel the Archangel School and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Teacher: Angie Passanisi

Second Place: Haley Kiefer, Grade 6, St. Gabriel the Archangel School and Parish, Teacher: Ms. MacKenzie Bradshaw

Third Place: Nathan Scott, Grade 6, St. Edward School and Parish, Teacher: Ms. Beth Olliges

Essay Contest

First Place: Addison Abell, Grade 8, St. Dominic School and Parish, Teacher: Ms. Sara Buckman

Second Place: Smith Buckman, Grade 7, St. Dominic School and Parish, Teacher: Ms. Lisa Burkhead

Third Place: Thomas Hickson, Grade 8, Corpus Christi Classical Academy and Shrine of St. Martin of Tours Parish, Teacher: Michael Hardt

You can view all the poster and essay contest winners in the February 19 article of The Record [here](#).

(Thanks to Ken Peet and Sam Willett, who took pictures at this meeting.)



Winners pictured above, from left to right: Morgan Sadler, Haley Kiefer, Nathan Scott, Addison Abell, Smith Buckman, and Thomas Hickson

tures at this meeting.)

CARDINAL THOMAS COLLINS SPOKE AT OUR "SERRA MEETS" ZOOM MEETING ON MARCH 17.

Cardinal Thomas Collins, age 78 and a priest for 52 years, is the Episcopal Adviser for Serra International. He took this opportunity to give us a Lenten message.

Cardinal Collins said, "We all need sharpening up," and that's part of what we're doing during Lent. We need to be awakened.

We begin Lent with Ash Wednesday. The ashes are a sign of needing to overcome our vanity.

"Remember you are dust and to dust you shall return." We're told to repent and believe in the Gospel. Lent is a penitential time.

We are also reminded that life is short. The Cardinal spoke of a prayer, "Lord, teach me the shortness of life, that I may gain wisdom of heart." He said, "This life is short. This life is the runway. It's not the journey. It's where we begin: but it's not where we end."

Lent leads up to the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, who came into this world to give us his light. We end Lent sharing the light of small candles at the Easter Vigil Mass.



Cardinal Collins then spoke of almsgiving, which, as Christ tells us, is not for glory in front of others, but is for helping the poor. We're not to sound trumpets when we give; and the left hand is not to know what the right hand is doing when it comes to almsgiving.

On fasting, we were reminded that we're not to look dismal. He also said that we can fast from our TVs, phones, social media, and electronic devices – so we can listen to God. Even consider deleting some apps!

Then the Cardinal spoke of prayer. Samuel in the temple learned to say to God, "Speak Lord, for your servant is listening." He said that prayer is at the center of it all.

The Cardinal spoke of "[The Confession of St. Patrick](#)" (only 62 paragraphs long), and how St. Patrick's tribulations led him to profound prayer. And this profound prayer led him to action, to become a priest and eventually go back to Ireland, where he was once a slave, to convert the people to Christianity.

"Lent can deepen our lives of prayer," the Cardinal said. He spoke of formal prayer (like the Our Father) and informal, spontaneous prayer. Both are important.

"I look at Jesus; Jesus looks at me. And we're happy." That kind of prayer is good. But in many ways, the more profound prayer comes when we get out of ourselves and meditate and pray the basic prayer of the 'Our Father,' which comes from the Sermon on the Mount. He often recommends for Confession penance the saying of the 'Our Father' very slowly.

We don't understand the real God; but we can get flashes of light to show us a bit about the mystery of God; and we should try to understand divine love.

He strongly recommends that we consider frequent prayer, like the [Liturgy of the Hours](#).

Studying the [Desert Fathers](#) can be very helpful in Lent. He also recommended the [Exodus 90 Program](#) (a 90-day program for men).

We were reminded to give up the "Unholy Trinity" of Me, Myself, and I. Yet he did speak highly of the "Lord of the Rings" series of books by J.R.R. Tolkien.

Cardinal Collins reminded us that we need to not only give time, talent and treasure; but that we need to give time by *listening* to people. "Attention must be paid to other people," he said.

Finally, Cardinal Collins said that prayer, fasting, and almsgiving really do change our lives.

We thank Cardinal Collins for taking the time to speak at this national Zoom meeting.

His whole presentation, along with the business portion of the meeting, can be found [here](#).

CELEBRATE SERRA'S 90TH ANNIVERSARY WITH THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN KANSAS CITY, JUNE 26-29, 2025.

The 82nd Annual Serra International Convention is coming to Kansas City! Slated to unfold at the Marriott Downtown Kansas City, the event begins Thursday, June 26, 2025, and concludes on the following Sunday, June 29, 2025.

Speakers include Archbishop Joseph Naumann, Bishop James Johnston, Stephen Minnis, Cardinal Thomas Collins, Bishop Thomas Daly, Abbott Primate Gregory Polan, OSB, Sr. Nancy Rose Gucwa, OSB, Rev. Paul Sheller, OSB, and others.

Learn more about the convention and register [here](#) and [here](#).

PRIESTS CELEBRATING ORDINATION ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to our priests celebrating anniversaries of ordination this month. We always include here any priests, from religious orders and other dioceses, who are working in our Archdiocese. The asterisk (*) indicates "Retired."

REV. SHAJI JOSEPH, C.P.,

4/22/10, 15 years

REV. SEBASTIAN XAVIER KONNULY, C.P.,

4/25/92, 33 years

A list of all our diocesan priests can be found [here](#).

A list of other priests working in our diocese, from other dioceses and various religious orders, can be found [here](#).

SAVE THE DATE – EVRARD MUHOZA TO BECOME A TRANSITIONAL DEACON



Seminarian Evrard Muhoza, pictured below in the middle, with Fr. Jeff Shooner and Evrard's family, recently gave his diaconal promises at a Mass. He will be ordained to the transitional diaconate at an 11 am Mass on Saturday, April 26, at the Cathedral of the Assumption. All are welcome.

**SAVE THE DATE –
DEACON COLE
MCDOWELL TO BE
ORDAINED A PRIEST**

Seminarian Deacon Cole McDowell's Presbyteral Ordination is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, at 11 AM at the Cathedral of the Assumption. All are welcome.



SEMINARIAN BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

Happy Birthday to one seminarian this month:

Ryan Rasmussen, April 23

You can get more information on all our seminarians, as well as where they're going to school, videos on hobbies, and videos on vocation stories by clicking [here](#).

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS

The USCCB sponsors a website that facilitates contacting your Senators and Congressmen, based on your zip code and mailing address. They list issues for which the bishops ask our help.

Go to www.USCCB.org and click "ISSUES & ACTIONS." Under that heading, you can click "TOPICS" for information and resources the bishops share with the public; "TAKE ACTION" for how to contact your representatives and senators, and find legislation; and "CONTACT PUBLIC OFFICIALS" to send them an online message.

**PROMOTING THE PRIESTHOOD AND
INVITING YOUNG MEN TO
THE CHRISM MASS**

Surveys show that among high school students, those most interested in discussing their vocations are the ones in their junior year.

Our Chaplain, Fr. Pat Dolan, has a very high regard for the impact that the Chrism Mass has on all priests. It is the annual Mass, held on the Tuesday prior to Easter, which manifests the unity of the priests with their bishop. It is a Mass that includes the annual

blessing of three oils distributed to parishes for the Sacraments in the coming year. It recognizes the many Scriptural references to holy oils. And this is also the Mass in which priests renew their vows to the archbishop and to the Church.

Fr. Pat, inspired in 2023 while on a retreat, decided that, while inviting young men who are juniors to consider the priesthood, he would also invite them to this very special Chrism Mass. It will be at 7 pm in the Cathedral on Tuesday, April 15. His letter ([see the next page](#)) is being forwarded by our Catholic schools to hundreds of young men; and we thank those schools for assisting in distributing this invitation to those young men.

Thank you, Fr. Pat, for this great idea. Any young people interested in talking about vocations, to either Fr. Pat Dolan, or our Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, Fr. Martin Linebach, are invited to stick around after the Chrism Mass and do so. You can also contact them at other times. Fr. Martin Linebach can be reached at MLinebach@archlou.org or (502) 636-0296. Fr. Pat Dolan can be reached at MUCL@hotmail.com or (502) 322-2857.

If you know someone who should receive this letter, please give them a copy.



Fr. Pat Dolan



Fr. Martin Linebach

**JOIN US FOR OUR MONTHLY
"ROSARY FOR VOCATIONS"**

Our Saint Serra Club of Louisville gathers online by Zoom for a Rosary for Vocations at **7 pm**, on the **second Monday of each month**. By link, click [here](#).

By phone, call (312) 626 6799. Meeting ID is 874 8155 6033.

VOCATIONS IN THE NEWS

The Ursuline Sisters of Louisville have put together a video journey celebrating the 2025 Jubilee Year of Hope and the 500th anniversary of St. Angela Merici's pilgrimage to Rome. Check out the videos [here](#).

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St. Stephen Martyr Catholic Church

2931 Pindell Ave., Louisville, KY 40217

March 1, 2025

To All Young Men Who Are Juniors in High School:

In a year and a few months, God willing, you will graduate from high school and begin life more on your own. May God be with you and guide you and bless you as you head off to college or join the work force or even the military. You have probably already started thinking about this, so please allow me to offer three thoughts that might help you and assure you of my prayers as you do so.

First, when I was your age, the draft was still on. Though I went into the military about 20 years later, many of my contemporaries (and many subsequent graduates) found that a couple of years in the military gave them not only money for college but a self-discipline and sense of purpose and worth that helped them succeed in life. I found my chance to serve, particularly in the National Guard, something that fulfilled a longing in me I never knew I had. It also provided great benefits.

Second, as you turn 18, you will be eligible to become a Knight of Columbus. It costs very little and has great benefits. You will be an asset to either your local parish council or to a university or military post council not because you have any money to contribute, but because you have energy and enthusiasm. It will also be a real chance to serve and lead in an international organization - recognized and appreciated by the pope.

Finally, I ask that you consider priesthood. Everything we accomplish in life we will one day lay before the throne of God. Priests help others keep their lives focused in that direction through all the ups and downs of their careers and family issues. If you feel called in any way toward being an instrument in the hand of Christ to bring the sacred to others, please consider this calling - lest the chance pass you by. To get a taste of that calling, I invite you to the Chrism Mass at the cathedral at 7 pm on Tuesday, April 15 to watch me and my fellow priests renew our vows to both the archbishop - and to you as part of Christ's church. Fr. Martin Linebach, our Vicar for Vocations, will also be attending.

Though your guidance counselor at school can help you sort out any future goals or hopes or dreams you have, if I personally can be of any assistance in listening to you, I am more than happy to use my background as a PhD chemist, Knight of Columbus, Brigadier General and Catholic priest to add clarity to any pathways you are considering. Likewise, Fr. Martin Linebach would be glad to speak with you. He can be reached at MLinebach@archlou.org and (502) 373-7575 (mobile). May God bless you today and all through your life.

Yours in Christ,

Fr. Patrick J. Dolan

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Nun named to head Vatican dicastery, first woman in role. - Read the story [here](#).

In the face of terror, Burkina Faso's seminaries thrive. - Read the story [here](#).

Meet the joyful nun who has become the oldest living person. - Read the story [here](#).

What Mother Mary and Joan of Arc Teach Us About 'The Vocation of a Woman' - Read the story [here](#).

Word on Fire celebrates 25 years, plans new religious order. - Read the story [here](#).

Telling prominent monastic Catholic orders from one another - Read the story [here](#).

APRIL 3 OF THE YEAR 33
NOW BELIEVED TO BE THE
DATE CHRIST DIED

Based on Scriptural references, facts from Roman historians, and astronomical records which relate to when Jews celebrated certain feast days, many theologians and historians now believe Christ actually died on April 3 of the year 33. Read more details [here](#) and [here](#).

NEWS FROM THE VOCATION OFFICE



Vanessa Haulk is excited to join the Vocations Office and be involved in the important work of promoting and supporting religious vocations. She is an Assumption High School graduate and has a degree in International Economics from the University of Kentucky. She spent many years in the private sector as a Registered Investment Advisor working on employer sponsored 401

(k) plans before leaving to focus on her family.

Most recently, Vanessa served as the Admissions Coordinator at St. Agnes School. Vanessa and her husband Ryan, as well as their three children, are actively involved in St. Agnes Parish. She volunteers as an archery coach, as the social media coordinator for St. Agnes Parish, and as a Board Member at Transcend Credit Union.

She will be working part-time assisting Fr. Martin Linebach (Vicar for Vocations), Fr. Kien Nguyen, and Todd Popson; however, her skills and experience will add another dimension to the Vocation Office.

Vanessa, the St. Serra Club of Louisville says, "Welcome!"

**ALL OF US SERRANS ARE
RECRUITERS FOR THE SERRA
CLUB. "EACH ONE, BRING ONE."**

**HAPPY
EASTER!
SUNDAY,
APRIL 20
CHRIST IS
RISEN!**

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Serran Birthdays this month:

Charlie Francesconi, Apr 3

Joan Barnell, Apr 19

Peggy Spalding, Apr 23

Pope's Prayer Intention for the month of April -

For the use of the new technologies - Let us pray that the use of the new technologies will not replace human relationships, will respect the dignity of the person, and will help us face the crises of our times.

Thanks to **Paul Willett** for maintaining our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SerraLouisville.

Thanks to **Lynn Haner & Charlie Francesconi** for proofing our newsletters.

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