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house... The altar will be in the living room just to the right of the front hall, so this led to it being in the heel of the ground floor... So people can be in the living room, front lounge and dining room and can still see the altar... In the earliest years, the house was the best place for lunch... On campus was vending machines in abundance... The basement has become a favorite place for meetings and breakfast... On any given day there will be at 9:30 a.m.m. [right after first grade] somewhere from 20 to 40 students gathering for coffee, coke, etc. My time was taken away with the Masses, with counseling, confessions, and with my teaching position in the college communications department... It happened some days to get acquainted in the house... The students liked what we were doing, and it was similar to a basic communication course... Every semester I'm for one class; but that put me on the faculty, and that was a good segregation for the Catholic priest... 4) ... the great growth inclination was in the mid-Sixties, when the college facilities were only the beginning and when the number of students was quite high [6500 in 65 = guess]... Our place was the meeting place... Over time, and the university developed the services that we provide, much is absorbed by the university ... This left of a Catholic group planning a retreat, days of communication, attempts by the inner city to help... The numbers weren't that big; but the kind of believing young people was wonderful... One of the breaks we had every winter was from the day after Christmas to the afternoon of New Year's Eve... He was right in the house... starts at 9:00.m... lunch with a paper bag that the disciples brought... Then we'd go for pizza or whatever around 7:30 p.m. and the band would come home from there, so they'd be ready to go at 9:00 in the morning... Other apostates were in Geseman KY with the trapezoids or in Ava, Mo., with the same monks... History of our Newman Namesake: They once wondered why it was called the Newman Center? I admit I wasn't when I first walked through the doors of 8200 Natural Bridge Road. I just knew it was a good place to meet quality people for whom faith matters. Since then, I have learned a few things about the patron saint of the center, St. John Henry Cardinal Newman, who was beaten by Pope Benedict XVI on September 19, 2010 and canonized by Pope Francis on October 13, 2019. He was born in London in 1801 to a banker. It was organized at Trinity College, Oxford, and was led for service in the Church of England (known in the UNITED States as the Anglican Church) in 1821. He was known as the founder of the Oxford movement dedicated to combating the influence of the state over the Church, and there wrote a series of staccatos to establish the links between the earliest church and the Anglican Church. Gradually, his research, especially of 39 members, led him to understand that these founding documents of the Anglican Church were directed not against the Roman Catholic position, but against popular mistakes and exaggerations of Roman Catholic teaching. Soon after, he left his teaching post, prayed and studied in detail for three years. He became convinced that the Roman Church was a true heir to the apostolic heritage and turned to it in 1845. In 1888 it was renamed the Oxford University Newman Society, named after an convert who came to learn the truths of the Catholic Church there. This begins a tradition Catholic presence in non-Catholic universities. UMSL Newman House is a descendant of this first group of Catholic students at Oxford. Please join us to celebrate and say goodbye to Fr. Tuesday, June 7, 6 p.m. Farewell Garden Party UMSL Catholic Newman Center, 8200 Natural Bridge Rd. light hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer and soda will be served FROMPD through Friday, June 3 to cnc@cncumsl.org See you there! Please read the following letter from our director and priest of 16 years, Frog Kempf, affectionately known as FB: Dear Newman Community, 11, 2015 marked a milestone in my life. Although I didn't realize it at the time (somehow my internal mathematics set that date in mid-March) it was the day I had spent exactly half of my priesthood assigned to the Newman Center. I was ordained on December 15, 1984. My task is in force on 12 June 2000. So when you do math and add on leap days, December 11th marked half of my priesthood at UMSL Newman Center and lives in St. Peter's Parish. I couldn't be more blessed or more grateful. These almost 16 years are an incredible gift. And then, continuing my mathematics, on January 23, 2017, I will have lived even less than half of my priesthood serving the CSS. Look, I was asked to become a shepherd of the peoples of St. Justin the Martyr, effective July 1, 2016. As you can imagine, my emotions are quite confused about this conversation. I have said it early and often, I am the most blessed pastor in the entire Archdiocese of St. Louis in my assignments at newman center and st. Ann's Parish. And the thought of not being here day to day is sad for me. But I sense a movement of the Holy Spirit here. We received a grant last fall from Lily The Gift to examine the legions starting this fall. Some of that money is for an intern. Most of the scholarship would have allowed us to add another six hours to our part-time grant work experience. Since Erin doesn't want to lose Mary B. full-time, she starts asking what it will take to face this full-time position. We've got numbers. And shake them again. Finally, we were close enough to ask the archdiocese if we could get into the deficit in two years to see if it would work, with the promise that we would do everything we could to raise additional funds in those two years. They agreed. And now, who has been appointed to the dual role of director of the Newman Centre and pastor of St Ann's, there will be the most staff ever to help in his transition to these new roles for him. This unfolding of events is quite typical of how I experience the movement of the Holy Spirit. Moreover, if you remember one kind thing I gave at the end of October, I spoke to the profile of the priest I am asked to fill out each year and how I made sure that I checked the box with the words: I want to stay in my current task. And after many prayers, they finally checked the box about possible future tasks, which said: Here I am, send me, without commitment. Fast forward to February, when my classmate, who is on the priest's board, asked me in my priest support group, Bill, they throw your name for a few parishes and I want to know what you want, my reaction No way. I don't want to do this. But I found that when I took this to prayer on my way home from the restaurant, in the deepest place in my heart, I had already said: Here I am, sent me, without any connections. I haven't seen him. But there he is. I think that's what successful married couples know all the time. There are some decisions that seem not easy to make because they involve change and sacrifice, and in fact are easy to make because you made this fundamental choice when you said these vows; For better or worse, richer or poorer, in sickness and in health. And while I used different words on the day of my ordination, that intention was also at the heart of my promise to the Church on that day of December 1984—that I would love and honor her throughout my life, regardless of where that promise took me. You will hear more in the weeks that will come for this transition. But in the meantime, I continue to be, and will always be, the most blessed pastor in the archdiocese because of who you are... Thank you for the wonderful half of my priesthood... Blessing, Fr. Bill Please join us to celebrate and say goodbye to Fr. Bill! Tuesday, June 7, 6 p.m. Farewell Garden Party UMSL Catholic Newman Center, 8200 Natural Bridge Rd. light hors d'oeuvres, wine, beer and soda will be served FROMPD through Friday, June 3 to cnc@cncumsl.org See you there! There!

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