Preparing for First IHM Chapter Meeting, March 2-3

Dear Sisters,

In preparation for our first meeting of Chapter 2014, the IHM Leadership Team has been meeting with our facilitator, Sister Mary Jo Nelson, OLVM. It is our hope to engage the entire membership in a process of study and reflection in the weeks ahead.

Mary Jo invites us to approach Chapter as a communal act of leadership. She writes: “It is a relationship of influence and an investment in the diversity among members. It is a contribution to the journey of conversion not only of the Congregation, but also for the reign of God – the whole of creation. It is an act of authoring life, of calling each other to greatness; it is located and has its center in the quality of the relationships among its members. In today’s world, asking the right questions has a bearing on how a group shapes its future.”

Articles that can serve as preparation for reflective dialogue that will be critical to our Chapter process may be found on the Sisters’ Page at www.sistersofihm.org

An Invitation to Dialogue, consisting of four reflections on various themes from the Canadian Religious Conference, Summer Bulletin, 2007

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Implementing Vocation Tools in the Classroom

Sister Denise Montagne is pictured with some of her students at Holy Cross High School in Dunmore, PA. Sister Denise initiated a three-day program titled, Awaken to Prayer, when her students became aware of the need to pray for religious vocations in the Catholic Church. Sister used some of the materials provided by the IHM Vocations Team distributed at the December 3, “Keys to the Future” workshop including brochures, posters, and vocations movie. She also began the first day remembering Mother Theresa of Calcutta, a contemporary woman of service who spoke of being called to serve with love. Sister Denise prepared a PowerPoint with a variety of pictures with Mother Theresa accompanied by the songs from the CD “Gift of Life.” On the second day the students viewed the movie “Religious Life: Absolutely Millennial” (National Religious Vocation Conference) and a four-minute film, “God in the Streets of New York City.” On the third day the students reflected on the reading, “Discerning a Life of Service.” They had some time to meditate, ask questions, and share at the end of every class period. These three days were spent praying for vocations and reflecting on the importance of following God’s call.

Sister Jeanne Drummond, IHM, Memorial Scholarship Named

Saint Mary’s High School, Manhasset, NY, in conjunction with their 55th anniversary of Sports Night, has established the Sister Jeanne Drummond, IHM, Memorial Scholarship as a way to celebrate the achievements of all the great women and Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) who have taught at St. Mary’s High School during the past 60 years. Sister Jeanne’s name was selected by the Alumni Association Board and a committee of alumnae working on the anniversary event. They all remembered how much Sister Jeanne loved Sports Night. It offered young women the opportunity to develop teamwork and leadership skills while having fun working toward a common goal. The alums also noted how she appreciated the healthy competition among the young women. Many remembered her sitting on the stage feverishly tallying Sports Night scores. For her, as for so many alumnae, Sports Night was a part of her St. Mary’s story.

This scholarship fund will be awarded to students who demonstrate strong skills in teamwork and leadership. It will be a lasting tribute to all of the great women of St. Mary’s High School who have touched the lives of students through their dedication and commitment to education.

Vocations Days to be Held in North Beach, MD

The members of the IHM Conversation Circle in the Maryland/DC area have been brainstorming ways to promote religious life and the IHM Congregation. They will host two events – one on February 23 and one on March 23, both to be held at the IHM convent in North Beach, MD. Sister Ruth Harkins has been approached by some students at CUA who are looking at religious life and the members of the conversation circle thought these events might provide good opportunities for those women and others to come to know the IHM Sisters.

Included with this newsletter is a flyer announcing these vocations events. Please distribute this flyer and invite young women to participate in one or both of these gatherings in North Beach.

Reservations and questions may be directed to:
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Healthy Aging Talk Given by Dr. Collier

by Sister Linda Anne Greenburg

Sisters, associates and friends were treated to an informative presentation by Dr. AnnElise Collier, the new physician at LIFE Geisinger on January 15, held in the Theresa Maxis Conference Center. Dr. AnnElise’s educational background and extensive training have provided her with many and varied work experiences. Dr. Collier, who hails from the Philadelphia area and who attended Villa Joseph Marie H.S. where she was taught by the Sisters of St. Casimir, received her undergraduate degree from Widener University and her medical degree from the Drexel University College of Medicine. She completed her family medicine residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. She then served in the National Health Service Corps by working for three years at a Federally Qualified Health Center in Akron, OH. Before leaving Ohio, she completed a fellowship in geriatric medicine and upon her return to Pennsylvania, she completed a fellowship in hospice and palliative care at St. Luke’s Hospital in Bethlehem. Dr. Collier was also the recipient of numerous awards for scholarly achievement, leadership and service.

In her presentation, Dr. Collier shared what helps one to age successfully and the role that diet and exercise (body), cognitive health (mind) and social/spiritual engagement (soul), lend to the aging process. All were invited to ask questions at the conclusion of her presentation.

Dr. Collier plans on doing a Women’s Health Issues talk in April. The date and time are to be determined and will be communicated via the IHMList. All are invited to attend.

Congratulations!

We reached our goal of 7,000 Silver Circle memberships! We could not have reached our goal—three months ahead of schedule—without the hard work and determination of our dedicated sellers, helpers, and members. The Silver Circle program is flourishing this year and great strides have been made to reconnect with family, friends, and acquaintances. Please continue to submit Silver Circle memberships by the third Wednesday of each month as there are still plenty of chances to win!
Community Life Committee Update

Let us pray for the desire to communicate well. Let us pray for the willingness to live honestly with each other. The Community Life committee offers the following for our prayerful reflection. It may be used individually, and before community and mission group meetings.

Prayer for Community Life

God of life, Gift of hope, Blessing of peace, praise You! We, your beloved daughters long to be faithful to Your call, our commitment, to be clear and understandable witnesses to Your unconditional love for all of creation. Assist us, as we live individually and communally, that we may know and value all that this commitment entails. Help us to recognize that we are individuals blessed with infinite possibilities, as well as with limited capabilities; that in our strongest and best moments, we are also weak.

Teach us to love and honor ourselves, to be people of truth in what we say, how we live. Let us be so convicted in Your love for us, that the opinions and actions of others will not alter our life choices. Gift us with courage that we may speak our truths clearly, and with compassionate, attentive listening, that we may hear the truths of others.

Help us not to make assumptions about others’ ways of living, nor to fear challenging these ways if they threaten pathways to life and love for others. In all our living, let us choose You as witness, Lover of us all. Amen.

Marge Caulson, IHM

On January 27, 2013, IHM Associates from Palm Coast, Florida, welcomed a visit from Sisters Terry O’Rourke and Jean Louise Bachetti. Pat Eccleston, Bettilou Gaus, and Liz Piettro minister at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Palm Coast. In June of 2012 they traveled to Scranton for the First IHM Sister-Associate Conference. They proposed that Florida in the winter would be an ideal place to hold another such conference. Pictured L-R: Bettilou Gaus, Pat Eccleston, Sisters Terry O’Rourke, Jean Louise Bachetti, and Liz Piettro.
From Line Dancing to New Car
by Elizabeth Larson, Saint Anastasia parishioner, Teaneck, New Jersey. Printed in Carmelite Review, Fall 2012

On Saturday, September 1, 2012, four Saint Anastasia parishioners, left their town of Teaneck, New Jersey, to once again strengthen the link between their parish and the parish of San Felipe, Sicuani, Peru, where Bishop Michael LaFay, O.Carm., has labored for many years. There too, Sister Eileen Egan, IHM, has pastored this priest-less section of town, depending on local Quechua catechists for her community support. She offers Eucharistic Celebrations when there is no neighboring priest available for Mass. Officiating at funerals, which are a weekly event, is also her duty. She provides a loving, consoling presence to the people who flock to her door both in times of joy and sadness.

Our mission to the high Andes (11,500 foot) was to ensure Sister Eileen that our love and concern for her and her people are real and tangible. Thanks to the efforts of parish dance instructor Gil Andaya and his wife Esther, Line Dance classes were conducted each week for the past five years. Those classes provided enough funds to purchase a badly needed replacement vehicle (Toyota RAV4) for Sister Eileen. Her 15 year-old Land Cruiser had well over 200,000 miles on it. The Cruiser had served her well as she drove the rugged paths to serve the people who live in the hills. The life of the Cruiser is not over yet. Sister has generously promised it to a far distant mission where “car-less” lay people minister daily. Now they will be able to drive the distance and participate in the monthly meetings designed to unite the leaders as they “labor in the fields.”

With Sister Eileen driving, we began our journey to Sicuani. The four of us had our luggage loaded with items carefully selected to bless Eileen and her people. Eileen delighted us with wonderful stories of her experiences so that the three-hour journey up the mountain passed and we reached Sicuani ready to dig in to mission life.

The time with Sister Eileen was actually only five days since we had to return to Cusco on Monday. During that time we all pitched in doing the cooking, cleaning and small chores to give Eileen a break. We also participated at the boarding house (Internado) where young girls who live high up in the mountains are given a place to live during the week so that they can attend school. The small fee charged is so meals can be provided. Sister Eileen and an assistant staff the domicile to supervise the girls and provide a home away from home. Fortunately, a German Parish sends an 18 year-old volunteer each year to assist. Besides overseeing the daily running of the facility, Sister Eileen prays with the girls each evening and instructs them in the daily readings. While we were there we gave gifts of turtleneck shirts and special sweet treats.

One evening we invited all the girls, and staff, to a special pizza outing. There is one pizza restaurant in town and the owner was taught how to make pizza by a priest. That was many years ago and it is still going strong. We were 18 total. When asked by a show of hands of how many had ever had pizza before, not one hand went up. Asking a second question about how many had ever been to a restaurant before, again not one hand was raised. This was truly a special time for them and they ate slices and drank orange soda until more than 18 pizzas were consumed.

We also spent some time at the local orphanage interacting with the children. The facility was far from excellent, but at least the children had a roof over their heads, a warm meal and a bed to sleep in. At that time there were about 12 little ones from an infant to seven-year-olds. The orphanage is housed in a convent vacated by Peruvian Carmelite sisters. Father Luciano, an Italian priest who has a phenomenal ability to juggle duties, oversees that institution, pastors the Cathedral, and runs a hostel for Christian youths that houses a first-class library. These are only a few of the responsibilities he has accepted. He is a truly beautiful gift to Sicuani.

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Sister Eileen had arranged for us to have a reception with the catechists with whom she works so closely. Fortunately we had brought enough turtleneck shirts so each could be given one as a show of gratitude for all their support. We thanked them for their service and they thanked us for our solidarity with them. We truly felt united as a family of Christians intimately connected in our social justice aims.

Before heading back to Cuzco, we had the privilege of being with Eileen during her weekly time with the local police. She prays with them, instructs them in the Word and then blesses each with holy water, sending them out protected by God’s love. We were told that since she began this weekly routine their treatment of prisoners and of the general populace has become much more humane and Christ-like.

We returned with empty suitcases having left behind any shoes and clothing that could be used, but we were filled with wonderful memories and the love and gratitude of those we met. Now we are fully aware that there is a second “Mother Theresa” in the Andean hills who will soon be driving a new RAV4 and we pray good health and a long fruitful life to this woman of valor and all the missionaries like her who devote themselves to God’s children, giving up many of the things we take for granted, without counting the cost. May they be blessed abundantly.

Editor’s Note
The purchase of the 2012 Toyota Rav4 was made possible by contributions from Gil and Esther Andaya, parishioners from Saint Anastasia, a grant from the Catholic Human Services Foundation (CHS), and other individual contributions.

Legal Documents
It has come to our attention that some sisters’ legal documents (General Durable Power of Attorney, Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare and Healthcare Instructions, Last Will and Testament and Administration of Personal Property) have been incorrectly completed or signed. We will be contacting those involved asking you to complete new documents and return as soon as possible. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.
Welcome:
Feb. 1-3: Joann Weiss Group
Feb. 8-10: Sojourners Mission Group

Private or Directed Retreat
These retreats may be scheduled any time throughout the year at a time convenient for you. Please call 570-595-7548 to arrange for the retreat of your choice.

Spiritual Tea
Tuesday, February 12
Arrive: 1:00 p.m.
Depart: 3:00 p.m.
Come and enjoy the companionship of friends over a cup of tea. This will be a relaxing way to pray, reflect and celebrate before the beginning of Lent.

Lenten Morning of Prayer
Mondays: February 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18
Arrive for Mass and depart 10:00 a.m.
Most people want to do something extra during the season of Lent. Plan to attend the 8:15 a.m. Mass in the IHM Convent Chapel, and then spend an hour in prayer and reflection on the themes of Lent.

Spirituality of Nature
Saturday, February 23
Arrive: 10:00 a.m.
Depart: 2:00 p.m.
Nature is one of God’s gifts to us. This day will remind us of our responsibility to live justly with all of creation. The prayer and reflection will focus on the sacredness of all creation and teach us an appreciation for this precious gift.
Donation: $25.00. Deadline for registration: Saturday, February 16

Twenty-Four Hour Retreat
Saturday, March 9 - Sunday, March 10
Arrive: Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
Depart: Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Using Anthony de Mello’s themes of silence, joy, peace, freedom, life and love this retreat will include video presentation, prayer experiences, exercises and sharing. Donation: $60.00. $30 for IHM Sisters. Deadline for registration: March 2

Holy Week Retreat
Sunday, March 24 - Sunday, March 31
Arrive: Palm Sunday, 4:00 pm
Depart: Easter Sunday 10:00 am
The Holy Week retreat experience will be a time of silence and extended personal prayer. Meeting with a director is an option. The retreat will culminate with the Triduum Liturgies. Donation: $210.00 for Scranton IHMs. Deadline for registration: Sunday, March 17

Triduum Retreat
Thursday, March 28 - Sunday, March 31
Arrive: Wed. or Thurs. at a time convenient for you. Let us know your arrival time when you register. These intense days of silence in preparation for Easter will be conducive to reflection on the mysteries to be celebrated each day of the Triduum. Retreatants will join the Most Holy Trinity Community for Triduum services in Msgr. McHugh School. Donation: $100 for Wednesday arrival $90 for Thursday arrival.
Deadline for registration: One week

Centering Prayer
Wednesday, February 27
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
In this introduction we will learn how centering prayer helps us to be open and rest with God who dwells within us. Come and see how this prayer teaches us to “Be still and know that I am God.” Psalm 46
Sister JoAnn Walsh, RSM
Cost: Free will offering

Family Constellation Systems
Friday, March 1
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Understanding Ourselves, Our Lives, Our Families and Our Symptoms
In constellation workshops, we set up a sacred, temporary working community where we can see these hidden dynamics underlying our everyday problems. Registration limited.
Linda Longo Lockspeiser
Cost: $50 (includes snacks)

Celtic Spirituality
Tuesday, March 5
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Listening to the Heartbeat of God
The rhythms of the seasons and the rhythms of our lives together are a symphony of God’s presence in every moment and within all life. Celtic spirituality springs from and invites us into “the music of what happens” wherein we hear the very heartbeat of our God.
Sister Joan Heptig, CSJ
Cost: $50 (includes lunch)

Lenten Workshop
Monday, March 11
9:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Pray, Meditate, Reflect
You’ve told God what’s wrong and what needs fixing. Join us as we reflect on improving our contact with God using scripture and the 12 steps. Together we can find a gentle approach to seeking God’s will through prayer and meditation.
Karen Musicaro
Cost: $40 (includes lunch)
Killing Kennedy: The End of Camelot by Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugan reviewed by Sister Mary Joan Kelleher

As you read about John F. Kennedy, what you begin to realize is how much he identified with Lincoln.

On the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, Kennedy wrote a letter to Ralph E. Becker, Toastmaster of the celebration. In the letter, he proclaimed that the Emancipation Proclamation “gave liberty not only to the people of this country, but hope to all the world.”

Bill O’Reilly wants the reader to know that much of the material for the book came from primary research which he conducted over the years. He reminds them that this is completely a work of non-fiction citing actual events and exact quotes.

Kennedy, the youngest president ever elected, gives an inaugural address which is hailed as an instant classic.

We all remember those now famous words: “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.”

As O’Reilly delves into Kennedy’s administration, he also follows Lee Harvey Oswald who was a defector to Russia. Throughout the book, he keeps Harvey alive for the reader. He felt that Harvey had nothing against JFK, just against America. Russia didn’t work for him, so he requested a return to America.

Every event of JFK’s life is thoroughly reviewed. The PJ-109; his physical disabilities; his marriage; his many friendships; main events of his presidency; and finally, his assassination.

O’Reilly closes with these words: “We watched the film of the assassination, time after time again to understand the sequence of events, and it never got less horrific – nor did the outcome change.”

It truly is powerful reading.

Reminder from the Driving Committee

As of January 1, 2013, all sisters age 75 or older are required to take a “Behind the Wheel” driving test with a qualified state licensed driving instructor and submit the Certificate of Completion or report from the instructor to the Office of Temporal Resources.

Thank you to those who have taken the test and submitted the report. Those who have not are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

If you have decided not to drive any more, please send a letter to Sister Ellen Carney advising her of this decision.

The revised Driving Policy can be found on the web at www.sistersofihm.org. Go to the Sisters’ login and IHM Documents and Forms.
Criteria for Entrance into the IHM Congregation

Many sisters have asked the vocation office to publish the criteria for entrance into the IHM candidacy and novitiate. The general criteria for entrance were published in the December newsletter. According to the Formation Handbook, the following are the more specific criteria for entrance into the candidacy program.

In order to enter the candidacy phase of the IHM Formation program, a woman:
• Is at least 21 years old
• Has completed at least two years of post-secondary education or work experiences
• Has sufficient health to participate fully in the prayer, ministerial and community life of the community
• Demonstrates freedom from canonical impediments and character defects as well as debts or responsibilities that would conflict with committing herself to this Congregation
• Exhibits an ability to relate to people--one on one and in social situations
• Is actively involved in church ministry at the local level
• Evidences the spirituality, intellectual skills and emotional stability to be an effective community member and church minister
• Articulates an understanding of and desire for community life
• Possesses the moral conviction to act out of principle
• Achieves the goals and objectives of the Affiliate process to the satisfaction of the Sister mentor and the Director of Vocations/Affiliates
• Submits application and recommendations as requested by the Director of Vocations/Affiliates
• Shows an apparent good fit with Scranton IHM

**Note: Generally speaking, the age limit for entrance is forty years old. However, should a woman older than forty who meets the criteria seek admission, she would certainly be considered for entrance. Each woman is considered on a case by case basis.

Concrete, Creative and Courageous Next Steps

Results of the Keys to the Future process continue to come in as various groups complete the workshop in different places. Each month, the suggestions of two or three groups will be published in the newsletter. Each group answered the question: “If we were guaranteed success, what bold choices would we make today?”

Group 1: Sisters Ann Marie Pierce, John Michele Southwick, Catherine Ann Gilvary, Patty Tippen, Rosemary Goulet, Carrie Flood, Rose DiFluri

Suggestions:
• Make sure the whole congregation knows what our policies are regarding initial formation
• Revise the initial formation program to become a truly adult model
Notes of Gratitude

We wish to express our thanks to the community for the love, compassion, and concern shown to Sister deRicci during her years of illness. The care she received by the staff in the LIFE program in 1B was outstanding.
Most gratefully, Sister Gracette and the Baker Family

Sisters and Friends,

My brother Paul truly lived Jesus’ call in Matthew 25: 34-40. He was a deeply religious and spiritual man.

He once said to me, “If you think ‘Catholic Guilt’ is bad, Lutheran Guilt is worse.” He passed quickly and quietly to his Lord and Love, as did my sister, from complications of Pulmonary Fibrosis. You have blessed my family and me with your outpouring of prayers, Mass Offerings and remembrances. I am very appreciative of your support and kindness.

My family and I also extend our thanks to you for having supported my niece Brenda Lispi’s (Ray) Pizza Benefit.

It was a tremendous success financially and communally. She continues on her journey to deal with and overcome brain cancer and partial paralysis. I can’t tell you how grateful she is knowing that you are praying for her.
Sister Jane Mary Duke

Dear Sisters,

Many thanks to the leadership team, the administration and staff of Our Lady of Peace Residence and all of our IHM sisters for the many Masses and prayers offered for our sister, Sister Gabriel Kane. We would like to express our thanks to the music ministry, sacristans, and all who attended her beautiful Mass of Resurrection in the IHM Chapel.
Sincerely, Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Mary Alice and the Kane Family

My gratitude to all who remembered me so kindly with prayers, cards, and greetings during my recent illness. I do appreciate your thoughtfulness and keep all of you in my prayers. Sister St. Kenneth Polley

Words cannot express my deep gratitude for all of you. Your love, care, and prayer support have given my sister, Betty, the faith and strength to continue her life’s journey.

In June, Betty was shot by her son, Henry, who then took his own life. My brother, Bobby, died in October.

Thanks to all of you, Betty is responding to her therapy and is looking forward to moving into an apartment. Miracles happen! Thank you all.
Sister Monique Dissen, IHM

The Scott Family and I are grateful for your many expressions of sympathy. Thank you for the many prayers and Masses for Margaret.
Sister Chrysta Lerhinan

My family and I would like to thank all who offered your sympathy at the time of my sister, Mary Dixon’s death. Your prayers, Mass offerlings, cards, phone calls and visits are deeply appreciated. Your kindness and thoughtfulness contributed to a peaceful and loving celebration of Mary’s life.

With gratitude, Sister Janice Barry
IHM Produces Radio Show on Radio Solidarité

Sister Madeline Swaboski, IHM, has participated over the past two years as hostess of “Potpourri of Faith,” a radio program founded by Bishop Guy Sansaricq of Brooklyn, NY. The program promotes the church’s social justice teaching and encourages dialogue on important social justice issues among members of the Haitian Community.

Some of Sister Madeline’s programs include interviews on such topics as Vocations (Sister Ruth Harkins, IHM); Mother Theresa Maxis (Sisters Michael Marie Hartman and Joan Bas-tress, IHM); Mother Mary Lange (Sisters Alexis Fisher, Anthonia Nwoga, Reginald Gerdes, Katharine Brent, OSP, Dr. Marie Boursiquot); Spiritual Life, Prayer, Discernment (Sisters Redempta Sweeney, Anne Mary Boslett, IHM; Fr. Phil Cover, Ginny Niemeyer, several other laity); and Haiti Today (Sister Eileen Coleman).

Each month she selects a topic, contacts persons to be interviewed, records the program and does all the necessary computer processes to get it to the New York studio for airing on Radio Solidarité.

Sister Madeline noted that she likes to include a “woman-on-the-street” segment among her interviews. She remarked that she is always inspired by what people have to offer and by their sincerity and enthusiasm for the topic.

To listen to Radio Solidarité go to www.snaa.org Click on “Listen Now.” Broadcasting is daily from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. “Potpourri of Faith” is aired on Fridays and Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. in English. Bonjour, mes amis!

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- Give anyone who is interested a try at community—whether they have college degrees, required age limits, financial situation, or occupational interests to do so.
- Revisit/restart the volunteer program
- On an individual basis let young persons live with us for a while
- Highlight and make visible our many different ministries

Group 2: Sisters Joel Marie Sheehe, Annmarie Sanders, Theresa Bonanza, Karen O’Neil, Ellen Carney, Redempta Sweeney, Ellen Maroney

Suggestions:
- Invite young women to join us/get to know us; go to activities where young people are
- Tie young adults to our sponsored works—OLP, St. Joe’s Center, and service trips
- Sacrifice our time to be present to open our hearts and our homes
- Invite the laity to pray with us
- Have young people come to our assemblies
- Involve Associates as advocates for vocations

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Think Summer Vacation

It is time again to plan ahead for the summer of 2013 – the cottage at Newton Lake and the cottage at Lake Carey [both located in Pennsylvania] will be available for the sisters, the condo at Fenwick Island is no longer available to the Congregation.

Calls for reservations will start Monday, March 18, 2013 at 9:30 am to Anne Marie Wheeler at 570-342-6850. Callers are asked to give their 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices using the codes provided:

N – Cottage at Newton Lake
C – Cottage at Lake Carey

Those requests which are able to be accommodated will receive information regarding arrival, departure times, keys and other information at the end of April 2013. Those request that cannot be matched with an opening will be informed and offered an alternative if available.

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