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Were You There When They Crucified Our Lord?



Saint Lawrence Parish hosted a Live Stations of the Cross with a script adapted from The Pope John Paul II Scriptural Stations of the Cross on Friday afternoon, April 11, 2014, in the St. Lawrence Cemetery. Several parishioners re-enacted the various roles, as shown above. Damon Cecil portrayed Jesus. Connie Nalley played the part of Mary and Peggy Montgomery played the part of Mary Magdalene. The Apostle John was played by Joey Ballard. The good thief was portrayed by Brandon Lanham, and the other thief was re-enacted by John Williams. The soldiers above were, from left, Mike Nalley, Stephen Kuder, Tom Smith, and Joshua Rhodes. Photo by Larena Lawson.



*With Joyful Praise and Thanksgiving to Almighty God,
The Catholic Diocese of Owensboro
announces the Ordination of*

*Rev. Mr. William Russell
Thompson
Son of Gary and Melinda
Thompson
And*



*Rev. Mr. Emmanuel
Cyril Udoh
Son of Cyril and Catherine Udoh*



*Called by God and the Church
to the ORDER OF PRESBYTER*

*through the imposition of Hands
and the Invocation of the Holy Spirit by
THE MOST REVEREND WILLIAM F. MEDLEY, DD,
Bishop of Owensboro,
On Saturday, May 31, 2014 10:00am*

At Saint Stephen's Cathedral, 600 Locust St. Owensboro, KY, 42301

Vocare

The Diocese of Owensboro
Cordially invites you to attend
Vocare—celebrating vocations to
priesthood and
consecrated life

Vocare's purpose is to increase
awareness of vocations in our Diocese,
to celebrate vocations to priesthood and
consecrated life, and to provide financial
support to our seminarians
through contributions to our
Seminarian endowment fund.

Friday, September 26, 2014
Owensboro Convention Center
6:00 p.m.—Dinner

A table for 8 is \$500, \$125 per couple
and \$65 per person.

Reservations can be made through
Kathy Rasp at 270-683-1545
or kathy.rasp@pastoral.org

Save the date for the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph's 44th annual BBQ PICNIC Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014

Serving barbecue pork, mutton, chicken, burgoo 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Booths! Crafts! Games! Yard Sale! Silent Auction! Fun Foods!
**Grand Raffle Prizes: \$10,000 • 2-year lease on a Toyota Corolla
• \$1,000 • Handmade Quilt • \$500 • \$250 • \$100**

Raffle tickets will be available from any Ursuline Sister or by calling the Mission Advancement
office at 270-229-2009 (April Ray) or 270-229-2008 (Sister Amelia Stenger)

Our annual picnic is a benefit for the retired Ursuline Sisters.



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May **Vocare** Become An Annual Celebration Of Religious Life And Priesthood



Most Reverend
William F. Medley,
Bishop
of Owensboro

Dear sisters and brothers,
Vocare is the Latin word meaning to call or summon. The word vocation derives from the same root word. Some of the most powerful stories in both the

Old Testament and the New Testament recount stories of God calling men and women to extraordinary vocations and witness in the unfolding of our salvation history. The calls of Abraham and Moses and the prophets come to mind. The calls of Mary and Joseph, Elizabeth and Zechariah are part of our Advent and Christmas lore. The calling of the Apostles are stories of the Church's foundation.

Very often in my encounters with children and young people I engage in Q & A, answering their curiosities and inquiries about all things Church. One of the most frequently asked questions is how did I come to know that I was called to be a priest and then a bishop. This dialogue always permits me to emphasize that one of my most important obligations as bishop is to assure young people to continue to hear God's call to extraordinary vocations of service and ministry in the Church. Of course there are many lifestyles and avenues to which young people may be called, and in fact see that their particular paths have been shown to them by God.

In consultation with others I have sought to create a celebration of the call to priesthood and consecrated life in the Church. For indeed all the Church bears the responsibility for nurturing and supporting men and women, young people in particular, in their call. Yes, as with St. Paul's dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus, God may intervene in powerful and dramatic fashion. But far more commonly God's call is delivered through more ordinary encounters with other people, an encouraging word, a vocation event.

To invite and engage the Church in vocation ministry the Diocese of Owensboro will present *Vocare* on Friday, Sep-

tember 26, 2014 at the Owensboro Convention Center. This will be a dinner to celebrate consecrated life and priesthood and to invite all the Church to share in responsibility for forming sisters, brothers and priests.

An impetus for this event is a challenge grant made to many dioceses of the United States to identify new donors to their seminary endowment funds. If we can raise at least \$50,000 for our endowment, the Catholic Extension Society will match this effort. This year we have 15 seminarians in studies for our diocese. The cost of their formation and education this year will be nearly \$600,000. About 40% of this cost is met by our existing seminary endowment, built up over the 77 year history of the diocese. Would it not be great to see our seminary expenses grow because we have more seminarians?

Vocations of young men and women from our diocese to communities of consecrated life do continue and it is a responsibility of the Church to foster and nurture these callings as well. Thus from the proceeds of our *Vocare* dinner the diocese will offer to these communities some gift toward their initial formation.

My hope is that *Vocare* will become an annual celebration of religious life and priesthood. We can affirm men and women who have dedicated their lives in extraordinary vocations and share in their formation.

May God Bless You all.

+Most Reverend William F. Medley,
Bishop of Owensboro



Bishop Medley's Calendar For May, June, July 2014:

- May 1** 10:00 – 2:00 p.m. Presbyteral Day, Catholic Pastoral Center
6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Mark and St. Paul Parishes - St. Mark Parish, Eddyville
- May 3** 10:00 a.m. Transitional Diaconate Ordination, St. Stephen Cathedral
4:30 p.m. Confirmation, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Owensboro
- May 4** 10:30 a.m. Confirmation, Precious Blood Parish, Owensboro
3:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Joseph Parish, Bowling Green
- May 5** 6:00 p.m. Appreciation Meal for Faith Formation Leaders, CPC
- May 6** 9:00 a.m. Catholic Pastoral Center Staff Mass and Meeting
6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Agnes, St. Peter and Sacred Heart Parishes,
at Sacred Heart Parish, Waverly
- May 7** 6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Leo Parish, Murray
- May 8** 10:00 a.m. Mass, Prison Ministry, Fredonia
6:30 p.m. Confirmation, St. William and St. Lawrence Parishes,
at St. William, Knottsville
- May 9** 10:15 a.m. Mass, PACES meeting, Christ the King Parish, Madisonville
- May 10** 10:00 a.m. Graduation, Brescia University, Riverpark Center, Owensboro
5:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Joseph Parish, Mayfield
- May 11** 8:30 a.m. Confirmation, St. Paul Parish, Leitchfield
5:30 p.m. Confirmation, St. Pius X Parish, Owensboro
- May 12** 6:00 p.m. Confirmation, Christ the King Parish, Madisonville
- May 13** 4:00 p.m. Groundbreaking Ceremony, Lourdes Hospice Care, Paducah
- May 14** 6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Ann Parish, Morganfield
- May 15** 9:00 a.m. School Mass, OCES, K-3 Campus
5:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Vocation Dinner, Bowling Green
- May 17** 7:00 p.m. Graduation, St. Mary High School, Paducah
- May 18** 8:30 a.m. Confirmation, Immaculate Conception and St. Columba Parishes at St. Columba, Lewisport
- May 19** 1:30 p.m. Priests' Council Meeting, Catholic Pastoral Center
- May 20** 9:00 a.m. Catholic Pastoral Center Staff Mass and Meeting
5:00 p.m. Blessing of Baseball Players and Fields,
Owensboro Catholic Baseball Fields
- May 21** 8:30 a.m. Diocesan Finance Council Meeting, Catholic Pastoral Center
- May 22** 4:00 p.m. Mass, Dinner and Visit with New Staff at Gasper River Camp
- May 24** 5:00 p.m. Confirmation, Sacred Heart Parish, Russellville
- May 25** 10:30 a.m. Confirmation, St. Elizabeth Parish, Clarkson
2:00 p.m. Graduation, Owensboro Catholic High School, Sportscenter
- May 27** 10-3:00 p.m. Paducah Office, Lourdes Hospital
- May 28** Catholic Conference of Kentucky Meeting, Louisville
- May 29** Province Bishops Meeting, Louisville
- May 31** 7:00 p.m. Graduation, Trinity High School, Hines Center, Philpot, Ky.
10:00 a.m. Priesthood Ordination, St. Stephen Cathedral
5:30 p.m. Mass, Holy Cross Parish, Providence

Bishop Medley's Calendar for June 2014:

- June 1** 2:00 p.m. Final Profession, Sisters of the Lamb of God,
at Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro
- June 7** 10:00 a.m. Priesthood Ordination, Fathers of Mercy, Auburn
6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Susan and Sts. Mary and James Parishes
at Sts. Mary and James, Guthrie
- June 8** 11:00 a.m. Confirmation, St. Stephen Cathedral
- June 9 - 13** Bishops Spring Meeting, New Orleans
- June 18** 8:30 a.m. Diocesan Finance Council Meeting, Catholic Pastoral Center
6:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Oak Grove
- June 19** 4:00 p.m. Holy Hour, Dinner and Visit with Priests, Carmel Home,
Bishop Cotton Apartments, Owensboro
- June 21** 5:00 p.m. Confirmation, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Cloverport
- June 22** 11:00 a.m. 50th Anniversary Mass, Holy Redeemer Parish, Beaver Dam
- June 24** 6:30 p.m. Mass, Christian Leadership Institute
- June 26** 2:00 p.m. Brescia University Board Meeting
- June 27** Brescia University Board Meeting
- June 29** 12:30 p.m. Mass, Maryland-Kentucky Reunion, St. Rose Proto-Priory,
Springfield, KY

Bishop Medley's Calendar for July 2014:

- July 27** 9:30 a.m. 50th Anniversary Mass, Sacred Heart Parish, Russellville

Committed To Caring



BISHOP SOENNEKER HOME

Hello, I am Roy Thomas, and I live at the Bishop Soenneker Home in Knottsville, Ky. Our day starts at 7:00 a.m. We get ready for medicines, and breakfast! We love the cooking here. It is delicious and helps us to stay on the right diet the doctors order for us. For activities, we fold invitations for different events. We are happy, and content with the staff who work here because we are treated like family and that's a good feeling!

This is a good place to come and live. It's a good feeling to know everything is taken care of for us to be happy and comfortable but we are allowed to be our own person. So, come and visit and Welcome To Our Home!

Love and God's Peace, Roy Thomas, President of Resident Council

Drive Through Sale on Saturday MAY 3, 2014 at 11:00am at the Picnic Grounds behind St. Lawrence Church 2 miles east of Knottsville. Pork \$10.00, chicken \$8.00 & burgoo by the galloon \$15.00. Proceeds go to support Mary Carrico School. Pull in picnic entrance to the right of St. Lawrence Hall (On St. Lawrence Road) and follow the gravel road around to the pit area.

Eucharistic Adoration

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

2nd Sunday of the month



The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph invite you to join us for Eucharistic Adoration on the second Sunday of each month. Upcoming dates: **May 11, June 8, July 13 & Aug. 10.**


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Eucharistic Adoration is from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the **Motherhouse Chapel** (located 12 miles west of Owensboro on Hwy. 56) and concludes with evening prayer. If you are unable to be present, please join us in prayer as we give particular attention to vocations.

*With joyful praise and thanksgiving to All Mighty God
 The Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro
 announces the ordinations of*



Mr. Michael Charles Ajigo Abiero
 son of Dorsila Otonde Abiero
 and the late James M. Abiero Ajigo
 and

Mr. Gary D. Clark

son of Anna and Joseph Clark
 called by God and the Church to the
 Order of Deacon through the imposition of hands
 and the invocation of the Holy Spirit
 by the Most Reverend William F. Medley DD



Bishop of Owensboro
 on Saturday, the third of May
 two thousand and fourteen
 at ten o'clock in the morning
 at Saint Stephen Cathedral
 600 Locust Street
 Owensboro, Kentucky

After the ordination you are cordially invited to the reception.

Get Moving at the Mount!

**5K Run/Walk
 Saturday, May 31, 2014**

Registration:

8:15 a.m.

Race: 9 a.m.

The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph are hosting a 5K "Fun Run!" It is open to walkers, runners, children and adults and will take place on the grounds of Mount Saint Joseph and the surrounding roads. All proceeds will support the ministries of the Ursuline Sisters.

COST: \$25 per person

(Ages 6 and under free)

Register by May 10th to be guaranteed a free T-shirt!

Run/walk in honor or in memory of a sister for \$10 more. Or if you cannot attend, you can sponsor a sister who plans to race!

Race will be chip-timed • Awards will be given to the winners • Race packet pickup will be available at Brescia University the week before the race • See our website for details



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Located 12 miles west of Owensboro on Hwy. 56.

Register online (or print out a form):
ursulinesmsj.org/help-the-sisters/5k

For more information,
 contact April Ray
 270-229-2009 or
april.ray@maplemount.org

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH CONFERENCE AND RETREAT CENTER CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY

1-4 Christian Women's Retreat
8 Study of the Catechism
 9-11 Diocese of Owensboro
 Diaconate Program
10 Yarn Spinning Day
 13 OCS 6th Grade Prayer Day
 17-18 MSJ Academy Reunion
 31 5K Run/Walk at MSJ

JUNE

12 Study of the Catechism
 14 Associates & Sisters Day
 19-21 Y-DOSA Youth Summit
 22-27 Christian Leadership
 Institute
 27-29 Diocese of Owensboro
 Diaconate Program

JULY

7-12 St. Jude Youth-Michigan
 Owensboro Habitat
 9-11 Sisters' Community Days

Center-sponsored programs are in
BOLD type. Please call to register.

12 Sisters' Jubilee
**13-19 Summer/Directed Retreats
 for Women Religious**
 20-21 Catholic Schools Inservice
 20-26 St. John's Youth-Michigan
 Owensboro Habitat
**21-25 Spiritual Direction Training
 Program (Week 4)**
 25-27 Diocese of Owensboro
 Diaconate Program
 28-29 Kentucky Environmental
 Education Council

AUGUST

2 Yarn Spinning Day
9 Saint Angela Retreat Day
14 Study of the Catechism
 15-17 Retrouvaille
 18-23 St. Francis de Sales Choir
 30 Private Wedding Reception

SEPTEMBER

11 Study of the Catechism
 14 MSJ 44th BBQ Picnic

To register or schedule an event, call Kathy McCarty:
270-229-0206 • kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org



Located 12 miles
 west of Owensboro,
 Ky., on Hwy. 56



Mount Saint Joseph
 Conference and Retreat Center

www.ursulinesmsj.org

To Report Allegations of Sexual Abuse

Any person who wishes to contact the diocese regarding an allegation of sexual abuse should call the Catholic Pastoral Center at 1-270-683-1545 and ask to speak with the Assistance Coordinator or a member of the Review Board. To speak with a particular member of this Board, tell the receptionist. In either case, the receptionist at the Catholic Pastoral Center will give the caller's information to a member of the Diocesan Review Board for follow-up.

Callers may choose to remain anonymous for the initial call to the Catholic Pastoral Center receptionist. The phone numbers of the members of this Board will not be made public. You may also contact the Board via email at reviewboard@pastoral.org. Be sure to include your contact information. No direct response will be given by email because confidentiality is never guaranteed when using email. Follow-up will be made by telephone.

The members of the Board who deal with sexual abuse allegations in the Diocese of Owensboro are as follows: Mr. Ken Bennett (Vice-Chair), Mr. Mike Boone, Ms. Kaye Castlen, Rev. Mike Clark, JCL, Dr. Michael Farina, Mr. Mike Flaherty (Chair), Ms. Rhonda Gillham, Mr. Nicholas Goetz, Mr. Brandon Harley, Ms. Teresa Henry, Ms. Mary Beth Hurley, and Ms. Kelly Roe. Sr. Ethel Marie Biri, SSND, serves as the Bishop's liaison to the Review Board.

2013-2014 Nomination Form for Diocese of Owensboro Catholic School Educator of the Year

The Catholic Schools Office and Principals Association are again asking for nominations for Outstanding Catholic School Educator of the Year.

The winner will be announced at the dinner following the annual Professional Development Day.

Anyone, with the exception of an immediate family member, may nominate an educator for the award. All information concerning nominees will be kept confidential, including the name of the person submitting the nomination.

The educator must currently be employed in the Diocese of Owensboro and must have taught for a minimum of five years in the Diocesan Schools.

The outstanding Catholic School Educator must be a role model as an outstanding human being; have a major influence in the lives of students; show concern with the faith development as well as the physical, mental and emotional development of students; and encourage students to improve their abilities and talents.

The deadline for nominations is July 1, 2014. A committee will serve as judges. All nomination forms should be mailed to the Catholic Schools Office, 600 Locust St., Owensboro, KY 42301-2130.

Nominee _____ Address _____
 School _____ Subjects, Grades Taught _____

On an accompanying sheet of paper, please comment on your nominee's performance in the following categories:

- 1) Why should this person be honored as Outstanding Catholic School Educator of the Year?
- 2) Describe this person's commitment as an educator.
- 3) How has this person helped students become better people?
- 4) How is this person a Christian role model for the students? Give an example.
- 5) Is the educator active in the community and Church, apart from the school-related activities? If so, give details of his or her involvement.
- 6) How well does the nominee relate with professional colleagues and parents of the students?

Nominated by: Name, Address, Phone, and Relation to educator.

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- Story Deadline: 15th of month prior to desired publication.

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Please send all Western Kentucky Catholic address additions, deletions or changes to Cathy Hagan at cathy.hagan@pastoral.org.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (CLI): Young people ages 15-19 who have completed their freshman year of high school or who just graduated. The

Diocesan Youth Ministry Office is sponsoring Christian Leadership Institute,

June 22-27, 2014, at the Mount St. Joseph Retreat Center.

Registration deadline is May 23rd. Registrations after May 23rd will cost \$25 more.

REVISIONS TO THE “Diocese of Owensboro Sexual Abuse Policy and Procedures”

The Diocese of Owensboro has had a sexual abuse policy in place since 1985. Revisions to the policy have been made throughout the years based on experience and on changes made by the Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). Until now, the most recent revisions were made in 2003. The newly revised policy will be promulgated by Bishop Medley and become effective on July 1, 2014.

What hasn't changed?

Unchanged is the requirement by law that any adult aware of abuse of a current minor must report that abuse immediately to civil authorities, i.e., local police or state child protection services (hotline: 1-877-KYSAFE1). The “Diocese of Owensboro Sexual Abuse Policy and Procedures” reflects additional steps when a sexual abuse allegation involves anyone acting in the name of the Church.

Why change the policy?

- So that anyone reporting an allegation feels heard and cared for pastorally.
- So that the reporting and investigative process are as clear as possible.

What has changed?

(1) The Pastoral Assistance Coordinator will act as the initial diocesan contact for anyone wishing to report an allegation, either the person alleging abuse or someone else representing him/her. There will be a dedicated phone line for that purpose. This change should help minimize additional distress for a reporter or an alleged victim. In the past a report might go first to a Diocesan Review Board member or to the Bishop, with the Assistance Coordinator involved later in the process. This revision provides an alleged victim with someone who offers appropriate pastoral care and assures that someone is walking with him/her throughout any investigative process. This revision, suggested by the USCCB auditors, increases consistent support and clear communications.

(2) The revised policy provides more clarity and emphasis on the step-by-step procedures that follow an allegation.

(3) The policy also presents in detail the preventative measures for the protection of children and young people.

Where can I view the new policy?

On or before July 1, 2014, the new policy will be on the Diocese of Owensboro website (rcdok.org) under the heading of Safe Environment.

As the new policy goes into effect, the Office of Safe Environment will continue to offer support. Feel free to contact us with questions or concerns.

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Sister Ethel-Marie Biri: 270-852-8367, ethel-marie.biri@pastoral.org



Future John Paul II Catholic School Students See New School From The Ground Up



St. Ann Catholic Elementary School - On April 4, 2014, Mrs. Mason's kindergarten classroom came outside this week to watch the big crane in the background move large pieces of concrete blocks as the construction of John Paul II Catholic School continues. Progress has been swift with the warm weather.

Photo by Beth Hendrickson

Monte Cassino pilgrimages to be held in May

Saint Meinrad Archabbey's pilgrimages to honor the Blessed Mother at the Monte Cassino Shrine have been scheduled for the Sundays in May.

The pilgrimages begin with an opening hymn and a short sermon, followed by a rosary procession. The service ends with the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and a hymn. Speakers and topics for the pilgrimages are:


• May 4 – Br. Zachary Wilberding, OSB, “Mary and the Holy Spirit”

• May 11 – Fr. Denis Robinson, OSB, “Our Lady of the Knots”

• May 18 – Fr. Tobias Colgan, OSB, “The Song in Mary's Heart”

• May 25 – Br. Luke Waugh, OSB, “Mary, Mother of God”

Services begin at 2 p.m. Central Daylight Time. The public is invited. The Monte Cassino Shrine is located one mile east of the Archabbey on State Highway 62 in St. Meinrad, IN.



Cursillo 68, March 13-16, 2014 at The Cursillo Center on the grounds of Immaculate Conception Church in Hawesville, Ky., from left to right: Row#1 - Kelly Christian, Fr. Fid Levri, Michael Marsili, Deacon Nick Nichols, Lane Rhodes, Jody Wheatley, Jarrett Wheatley, Michael Wheatley; Row#2 - Eddie Gray, Denis Wheatley, Gervase Ebert, Charles Krampe, Dan Murphy, Sam Schatz, Jeremy Wheatley; Row#3 - Kelley Wheatley, Ronnie Cecil, Bob Cinnamon, Ken Woodward, John Schaeffer, Bob Payne, Rob Payne. ↩ Photo Submitted by Brett Mills

PAST SOPHIA AWARD WINNERS

- **Blessed Mother, Owensboro** - Marjorie C. Early, Jane Settles, Mike & Rose Clark, Francis & Ethel Watrous, Charles E. Speaks, Bill & Joy Bach, Ben & Thelma Crump, J.B. Cecil, Dennis & Betty Keller, Joseph S. Payne, Bill & Martha Hayden, Barbara Mattingly, Ann McIntyre, Gerald & Helen McCarty, Sr., Joe & Lahoma Stinnett, Herman & Ernestine Barr.
- **Bishop Soenneker Home** - Sr. Mary Katherine de Ronde.
- **Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro** - Jill A. Mueller, Nancy A. Bumm, Phillip & Joyce Moorman, Margaret Ferguson (Posthumous), Louise Johnson, Dorothy Fulton, Benjamin Franklin Adams, Georgia Holland, Jim McCarter, Bernice Williams, Jean Higgs, Shelby Webster, Frances L. Johnson, Donald Moorman, Robert Hagan.
- **Carmel Home, Owensboro** - Fr. Joseph Rhodes.
- **Christ the King, Madisonville** - Rev. Gerald Calhoun, Catherine Lamb, Richard & Ruth Dale, Ann Lynn, Garth Gamblin, Mary Michael Albin, Joe & Daisy Rocha, Larry & Rita McBride, SuzAnne Wilson, Eddie & Rae Ballard, Bernard & Rita Rich, Louise Renfro, Juanita Hurst.
- **Christ the King, Scottsville** - Nancy Campise, Norm Whitehead, Bill & Nancy Wooldridge, Alfred & Joyce Wheeler, Sr., Carol Wheat, Richard & Mary Douglass, Bob & Sandy Blencoe, Jack & Diane Beeckler, John & Dell Hall, Stanley Chmiel, Robert Rothermyer.
- **Holy Cross, Providence** - Dorothy Bellew, James Bumpus, Monica Papineau.
- **Holy Guardian Angels, Irvington** - Susan Millay, Joseph M. & Mary Catherine Crews.
- **Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson** - Bettye J. Summers, Jerry & Jewell-Marie Williams, Fr. J. Edward Bradley, Sr. Margaret Ann Aull, Mariam L. Smith, Agnes & John Marchand, Ann L. Hargis, Jean Pagragan, Mary Ann Thrasher, Dotty Liles, Donald P. Metzger, Gloria O'Nan, Robert & Elizabeth Drury, R.C. & Alice Cobb, Mary Louise Raleigh.
- **Holy Redeemer, Beaver Dam** - Bob & Francil Higdon.
- **Holy Spirit, Bowling Green** - Tom & Rita Parrott, Peggy Cahill, Paul A. McCavick, Don & Judy Dobernic, Nellie & George Cornett, Lois Schwitzgebel, Ray & Helen Grudzielanek, Tom & Mary Gaietto, Patricia Shanahan, Richard & Cindy Gensler, Harry & Sylvia Spicer, Harold & Stephanie West, Ray & Elizabeth Cossey, Walter & Sara Pudlo, Eugene & Gladys Faller.
- **Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro** - Mary Ruth Clark Bumm (Posthumous), Frank & Joy Keller, Jane Pfeifer, Eleanor Renshaw, Joseph W. Castlen, Jr. (Posthumous), Clara Evrard, Joe & Sue Riney, Joe & Rita Wedding, Mary Carol Hanekamp, Joseph Cilia, Sue Hill, Jean Gaffey, Joe Lauzon, Mary J. Sims.
- **Immaculate Conception, Earlington** - Joan Morse, Peg, Craft, Patsy Barber, Edna Clark.
- **Immaculate Conception, Hawesville** - William & Phyllis Emmick, Eva J. Bulleit, Michael & Sheila Ogle, Jean Mattingly, Shirlene Quinn, Leonard & Linda Thomas, Pat & Donna Ogle, Bob & Joann Ogle, Houston & Betty Brickey, Mary Maxine Beavin, Francis Hagman (Posthumous), Diddy Hagman, Victor & Barbara Hagman, Isabel Crenshaw, Denis & Martha Wheatley, Dan & Shirley Hagman, Martha Gammon.
- **Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro** - Freda O'Bryan, Allen & Margaret Henderson, Ralph Thomas, Gertrude Hamilton, Judy Thomas, Wanda Hargis, Joan Collins, Ray Haragan (Posthumous), Doris Haragan, Marion Mattingly, Sr. Mary Irene Cecil, Bev Zabek, Josephine Spalding, J.L. Fulkerson.
- **Precious Blood, Owensboro** - Jeanette Ebelhar, Sue Thomas, Mamie McDaniel, Linda L. Jackson, James E. Roberts, Arnold Boarman, Bill & Rita Elder, Ruth T. Conkright, Donna M. Stuerzenberger, Bernadette Howard, Betty Joe Kaelin, Earleen Jones, Bob & Lois Sims.
- **Resurrection, Dawson Springs** - Rosa Coffey, Fr. Martin Mattingly, Fletcher Holman, Paul J. & Ruth Stevens.
- **Rosary Chapel, Paducah** - J.T. & Mary Piercefield, Shirley M. Bunch, Rosemary Lane, Sr. Mary Jude Cecil, Clifford & Pat Robinson, Mattie J. Walker, Amelia Greenlee, LaVera Lowry, Emmitt Walker, Ina McCauley Sowell, William J. & Sara Payne.
- **Sacred Heart, Hickman** - Phyllis C. Simmons, Jimmy Ray Blanton, David Lattus, Johnnie Lattus, Patricia Cooley, Mary Theresa Ward, Hugh Lattus (Posthumous), Doris Lattus, Peggy O'Connor, Glenda Cochrum, Katie Lattus McNeil (Posthumous), Sr. Joan Walz, Sr. Mary Agnes VonderHaar, Anthony Kuppe, Anita Youree, Grace Wright,

Rosa Kaufman, Mary Kaufman.

- **Sacred Heart, Russellville** - John Edward Higgins, Lisle H. Threlkeld, Juanita Carneal, Lucille Thurmond.
- **Sacred Heart, Waverly** - Marietta Hagedorn, Alvin & Mary Lyon, Eddie & Judy Espy, Thomas & Rose Danhauer, William T. & Cecilia Buckman, Margaret Thomas, Eugene Wolfe, Miladean Wolfe (Posthumous), Donald & Ellen Buckman, Roy & Carolyn Rowley, Francis & Mary Crowdus, Alma McBride, Sue Mary Wedding, Ruth Helen Espy.
- **Saint Agnes, Uniontown** - Linda Gough, Roger & Linda Ruark, Irene Tapp, Jack & Sue Miller, Michael D. Guillerman, James Yates, Jimmy & Carolyn Duncan, Annette McBride, John C. Greenwell, Bernard & Geraldine French, Benedict & Rita French, Fred & Mary Eckman, Joseph L. & Betty Lou Nally, Pat & Peggy Thomas, Helen Willett, Anna Clements, Agnes Utley, Patricia Buckman, Doris Bumpus (Posthumous), Irene Tapp.
- **Saint Alphonsus, Saint Joseph** - Joyce Thompson, Louise Payne, Cecilia R. Clouse, Tony Hayden, Joseph L. Coomes, Joe Paul & Joyce Warren, Mary Louise Blandford, Francis & Thomasine Clouse, Bob & Janette Warren, Frank Hayden, Jean Murphy, F.G. & Winnie Riney, Bobby Head.
- **Saint Ambrose, Henshaw** - Henry Huckleby, Charlotte Byrd, Orval & Christine Day, Mary B. Gibson, Frances Lucille Russelburg, Christine Weber, Joseph & JoAnn Sheffer, Gary & Rosemary Snyder, Homer & Clemie Dossett, George C. & Evelyn Henshaw, LeRoy & Ann French, Carroll Martin.
- **Saint Ann, Morganfield** - Elizabeth Jane V. Holt, Dorothy Ann Buckman, Willard & Joyce Greenwell, Jim Scott, Rose Mary Austin, J. Parvin & Mildred Moore, Jean Hancock, Franklin & Agnes Hancock, Adrian & Mary Wolfe, Frank Livers (Posthumous), Tommy & Rose Danhauer, Jim Smith, Ron & Janice Brashear, Harold & Kathy Thomas, Herschel & Hattie O'Nan, Ray French.
- **Saint Anthony, Axtel** - Anna Leigh Henning, Wanda Leigh Duke (Posthumously), William & LaVerne Vincent, William Clark, Marquita F. Campbell, Maxine Hinton, William & Merline Long.
- **Saint Anthony, Browns Valley** - Martin & Theresa Rhodes, Barbara Clark, Linda Frey, Larry & Gennie Payne, Imogene Hayden Stull, Judy Hamilton, Maurice & Duppy Payne, Simon & Rita Wink, Ruth M. Alvey, Chalmus & Mary Agnes Henderson, Norbert & Helen Rose Smith, Albert Nall, William & Alicia Wright, Mike & Theresa Rose McCarty.
- **Saint Anthony, Peonia** - Bill Simms, Carlene Braun, Glen & Etta Pierce, Pauletta Grant, Clifford & Margie Higdon, Estella Jarboe, Rebecca Jacobs (Posthumous), Lawrence & Ruth Powell.
- **Saint Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers** - Edmond & Donna Bassett, Paul & Joyce Frey, Donald & Barbara Shipley, Lois Tashjian, Maurice & Alice Hustedde, Tom Fusco, Helen Krivan, Bill Rodgers, John Jacob.
- **Saint Augustine, Grayson Springs** - Kathleen C. Forrister, Mary Bernita Sims, Charles & Catherine Kelty, George & Treacy Smith, Edwina Stinson, Norma Robinette, Evelyn Mudd, Charles & Lillian White.
- **Saint Augustine, Reed** - Leo D. Murphy (Posthumous), Dee Anna Booker, Connie Mills, Robert & Delores Purgeason, John & Martine Murphy, Daniel Ralph, Posey B. & Violet Newman, Betty Davis, Martha Miller, Silas & Catherine Simon, Anna Mitchell.
- **Saint Benedict, Wax** - Anna M. Clemons, Willidean F. Alvey, Geneva Childress, Quintin & Mildred Johnston, Antoinette Meredith, Nellie Eversman, Rosaline Johnston, Carmel & Odaline Clemons.
- **Saint Charles, Bardwell** - Gerald (Posthumous) & Susan Hayden, Fr. William D. Willett, Ron & Dawn Kupper, LaVerne Elliott, Mary Teresine Thompson, Clifton Hayden, Joe & Rosie Hayden.
- **Saint Charles Borromeo, Livermore** - Ann M. Renfrow, Mary Linda Dotson, Marylyne W. Miller, George & Carol Rhodes, James L. & Marie Logsdon, Clyde & Georgene Poole, Joseph Shultz, Gerth & Mary Meyer.
- **Saint Columba, Lewisport** - Faye M. Wettstain, Robert & Alice Fallin, James & Lillie Lanham, Stewart & Joyce Howard, Eva Marsch Howard, Jack & Imogene Allard, Frank Pooser (Posthumous), Dorothy M. Pooser, George & Betty Allard, Eileen Basham, Rose Froehlich, Norbert Danhauer, Ben & Lou Fleck.
- **Saint Denis, Fancy Farm** - Jerry S. Hayden, Fr. William D. Willett, Albert Ray Kunkle, Joe Kunkle, William Toon, John Toon (Posthumous), Frank & Barbara Higgins,

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Elнора Carter, Elizabeth Kunkle, John & Frances Vessells.

• **Saint Edward, Fulton** - Tom & Barb Cleveland, Conrad & Neva Antosiak, Elaine Sullivan, John Sullivan, Jack & Theresa Haddad, Bill & Jean Fenwick, Dorothy Douglas.

• **Saint Elizabeth, Curdsville** - Marie Thompson, Lockie Mattingly, Alan & Ruth Ann Thompson, Joe & Dora McCarty, Fred & Betty Lattus, Fr. Aloysius Powers, Louis & Jean McCarty, Helen Murphy.

• **Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson** - Edward & Alberta Morrison, Juanita Higdon.

• **Saint Francis Borgia, Sturgis** - Virginia Ann Quinn, Reburn Collins, Cletus & Peggy Russelburg, Rita Williamson, Regina Long (Posthumous), Tony & Lita Pfingston, Eula Drane, Bob & Faye Greenwell, Paul & Bernadette Farr, Karl & Jackie Dunning, Rose Riggs, Margie Quinn, Sr. Marcan Freking, Dorothy Lindle.

• **Saint Francis de Sales, Paducah** - Laura Jane Lambert, Richard & Brenda Hayden, Rose Mary Kloss, Catherine Vaughn, Christine Quigley, Mary Ann Wooten, Martha Wurth O'Neill, Dorothy Parks, Thomas & Rose Marie Weitlauf, Norma Word.

• **Saint Henry, Aurora** - Patricia R. Day, Loretta Vargocko, Paul & Edna Jones, Clement Szymanski, Mildred Losee.

• **Saint Jerome, Fancy Farm** - Samuel J. & Ella Dean Hayden, Dorthy & Cloyd (Posthumously) Wilson, James & Fay Johnson, Dorothy & Leon Carrico, Joseph Leo & Mary Magy Wilson, Leon & Mary Edith Carter, Rudy & Judy Elliott, Elmer J. Elliott, Joe F. & Gert Hayden, Bernard & Wilma Hobbs, Maria Pendel, Harold & Wilmuth Carrico, Mary Willie Thomas.

• **Saint John the Baptist, Fordsville** - Ray & Peggy Montgomery, Joseph L. Wedding, James & Barbara Montgomery, Leo & JoAnn Kauffeld, Mary & Paul Rusher, Marilyn Midkiff, Bob & Sharrie Cinnamon, Martha Payne, Sr. Marie Michael Hayden, Victoria Bennett, Maggie & J.C. Edge, Ralph Payne, Martin & Linda Frakes.

• **Saint John the Evangelist, Paducah** - Lawrence & Geraldine Durbin, Gerald Roof, Paul Roof, Louis & Kaye Haas, Richard A. Durbin, Edith Wurth, Bob Thackett, Bertram Willett.

• **Saint John the Evangelist, Sunfish** - Jimmy Jennings

• **Saint Joseph, Bowling Green** - H.C. & Gustava Thompson, Betty Sweeney, Wanda Jo Webb (Posthumously), Deacon Bob Imel, Mary Patricia Reynolds, Jeanne & Alan Baker, Don & Betty McCormick, Jean Fulkerson, Russell Below, Patty Day, Yolanda Padilla, Sheila Laurence, Margaret Vathy, Julian Durbin, Jerry & Jodie Fulkerson, Marian Grubbs.

• **Saint Joseph, Central City** - Brenda Kay Busick, Richard L. & Judith A. Sims, Bill & Laura Smith, Letha J. Harris, David & Jean Simpson, Martha Clapacs, Sr. Jean Claire Ballard (Posthumous), Fr. Francis Mastrovito (Posthumous), Jim & Mary Beyke, Don & Joan Monaghan, Richard & Queenie Schmidt, Beacham & Mary Anne Kirkpatrick, Edward O'Bryan, Ann Mulligan.

• **Saint Joseph, Leitchfield** - Lamont & Betty Miller, Audrey Wortham, Carol Gatto, Wanda Pierce, Charles & Alice Bruce, Bob Kinkade, Harold Brown.

• **Saint Joseph, Mayfield** - Ardella B. Meyer, Milton & Joyce Hicks, David & Barbara Koonce, Daisy Dowdy, Cornell & Ernestine Sumner, Katherine Lenihan, Charles & Aline Courtney, Randal Carrico, Lou Ella Pierceall, Ann Hayden, Dr. Francis Dillard, Cecilia Lancaster.

• **Saints Joseph & Paul, Owensboro** - Thomas E. Hagan (Posthumous), Paul & Anna Marie Haynes, Dorothy & Doug Hood, Dorothy B. Ward, Roy & Shirley Poole, Pat & Birdie Wedding, Richard & Rita Stiff, Paul & Jean McCarty, Rita Fahrendorf, Norman & Mildred Harrington, Melvin Fleischmann, Kathleen Clark, Mary Hinton, Thelma Simon.

• **Saint Jude, Clinton** - Marsha Rudquist-Davis, Lola Hobby, Louis & Nina Letanosky, Bertha Meyers, John & Jeane Cromika, Geneva Bugg, Joe & Martine Stahr, L.A. & LaVerne Schwartz, Philomena Hall.

• **Saint Lawrence, Saint Lawrence** - Daniel & Dorothy Edge, Lucille J. Melton, Joseph B. Coomes, Mary Helen Rhodes, Martha Rose Dotterweich, Catherine Brown, Harold & Bridget Higdon, Victor & Lois Johnson, Vincent & Mildred O'Bryan, Victor & Magdalen Knott, Anthony Rhodes.

• **Saint Leo, Murray** - John & Marie Clark, Darryl & Joyce Rezac, Thomas & Mary Ann Dowdy, Paul & Joan Sachse, Dr. Tom & Sara Royal, Nellie Malys, Paul & Pallie Kurz, Estelle Paulin, Don Burke, Claire Resig, Sr. Mary Matthias Ward, Frances Ross, Mary Gertzen.

• **Saint Mark, Eddyville** - Kenneth Pierson, Roy & Gerry Maynard, Richard Wienting, James & Margie Hibbard, Ralph Keeney, Bill Terry, Marilyn Reibel, Alphonsus Romero, Eileen Hancock, Rosedith Hawkins.

• **Saint Martin, Rome** - Angela Crowe, Donald & Vivian Fischer, William T. & Patti Wink, Barbara Schell, Betty Hamilton, Josie Hayden, Annie Hardesty, Mary Jean Keller, Mary Sublett, "Horse" & Joan Johnson, Otho & Mary Durbin, Marion & Thomasin Weise, Charles & Helen Steitler, Norbert & Alberta McCarty, Fr. Joe Mills, Sue Ebelhar.

• **Saint Mary, Franklin** - Amelia Mae King, Joann Pais Bradford, Gail B. Kelly, Mary Ann Petty, Thurman & Dovie Garrett, John Classick (Posthumous), Sharon Maloney, Dean & Sharon Henderson, Rosemary Estep, Marguerite Apschnikat, Jean Wilhite, Dr. Steve Maloney, Marie Buchanan, Jim Collins, Frank Farmer.

• **Saint Mary, LaCenter** - Patrick & Joan Hutchins, Bud & Gayle Waltmon, Karen Mayer, Sr. Teresa Riley, Michael & Evelyn McGowan, John & Elaine Wood, Charles Rucks, Bill & Lena Quarles, Billy Don & Shirley Marshall, Floyd & Fran Roderfeld, Ann Damron, Patty Arington, Bernard & Helen Anselm.

• **Saint Mary Magdalene, Sorgho** - Dan & Charlotte Kamuf, William & Mary Ann Knott, J. Gary & Mary Helen Riney, Martha Riney Kamuf, Bobby & Terry Knott, Larry & Dottie Elder, Joe Bill & Margie Merimee, Vincent & Mary Phoebe Ebelhar, Sr. Helen Leo Ebelhar, Beverly Ebelhar, Elizabeth Medley, Imogene Thompson, Virginia Welsh Clayton, Kenneth & Stansell Ebelhar, Larry Riney, Ed & Mag Kaelin.

• **Saint Mary of the Woods, McQuady** - Mildred K. Mattingly, Jenny Hinton, Marjorie Mattingly, Joe & Betty Ann Payne, Elaine Hinton, Mary Catherine Payne, Shelby "Bud" Newton, Robert Bland, Mary Ruth Bye.

• **Saint Mary of the Woods, Whitesville** - Thomas D. Conder, Brenda Clemons, Emma Whistle, Jordan Evans, Sharon Boarman, J.W. & Mary Morris, Maria Beyke, Louis & Nora Edge, William Brant, Lindsey Russelburg, Dorothy Barnard, William & Lillie Mae Hagan, Beulah Robinson, Charlie Wedding, Ann Bickett, J. W. Rearden.

• **Saints Mary and James, Guthrie** - Hazel Bissaillon.

• **Saint Michael, Sebree** - William & Peggy Howell, Rosa Lee Edwards, Opal Blandford, Charles Buchanan.

• **Saint Michael the Archangel, Oak Grove** - Fr. Leonard Arcilesi (Posthumous), George & Marie Lake, Patricia Jurisin, Jim & Janet Doyle, Albert & Nancy Scheller, Orin & Virginia Koch, Gloria Maldonado, Bernard & Mollie Canby, Kenneth & Norma Guillory, Frederick & Marie Welter, George Davis, Audrey Shaut, Margaret Donahue, Perry & Betty Elder.

• **Saint Paul, Princeton** - Betty Wurtman, Carmen Richardville, Virgil A. Nauman, Nancy H. McKinney, Col. Charles W. Pratt, Lana Pugh, Elizabeth Berton, Catherine Zaleski, Jean Riddle, Earl Skees, Thomas Harris, Margaret Osting.

• **Saint Paul, Saint Paul** - Catherine & Frank Gawarecki, Barbara Tilford, Rebecca Darst.

• **Saint Peter of Alcantara, Stanley** - Shirley Dunn, Stella Fogle, Louise Morris, Jimmy & Mary Keller, Anita K. Mitchell, Joe & Jean Coomes, Joann Millay, Hugh & Betty Cecil, John J. Young, Herbert Murphy, Fr. Paul Powell.

• **Saint Peter of Antioch, Waverly** - Tim & Louise Tennyson, Gayle Russelburg, Ed Wolfe, Alice Houston, Margie Watson, Bettye Bolts, Rosemary Payne, Clarence Powell (Posthumous), Virginia Powell, Dorothy Buckman, Eddie & Rose French, Joe & Juanita Hagan, Joan Mattox, George Vogel, Joyce Greenwell, Ann Collins, David Johnson.

• **Saints, Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville** - Dr. John Cotthoff (Posthumous), Trinidad & Marie Soriano, Robert Spader, Shirley Prunitsch, Beverly Todd, Frances M. Durbin, Charles Puckett, Margie Nosbusch, Anne Garnett, Ernestina Tuggle, Theresa Stites, Helen Brown.

• **Saint Pius X, Calvert City** - Bob & Marty Darst, Ray & Alice Lucas, Russell & Carolyn Tomlinson, Earl & Shirley Henderson, Dolores Neal, Sara Williams, Louis & Marilyn Stockbridge, Frank & Flo Tomsic, Charles & Diane Fischer.

• **Saint Pius X, Owensboro** - Robert & Alice Freels, Al & Jane Johnson, Gertie Frey, Wilsie & Marjorie Ward, Mabel Lindsey, Roy Lindsey (Posthumous), Mildred Smith, Margaret Jones Mattingly (Posthumous), Bettie Wagner, Mary Mattingly, Charles & Norma Bivins, William & Martha Zoglmann, Joseph Rhinerson, Therese Higdon, Margaret Fleischmann.

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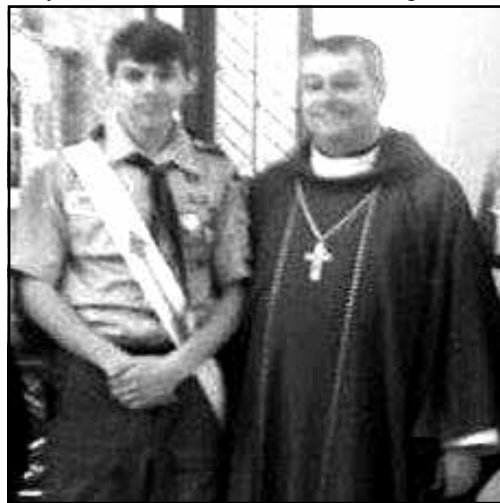
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- **Saint Romuald, Hardinsburg** - Francis Leo Wheatley, Paul J. & Martha R. O'Donoghue, Earl & Rita O'Reilly, Paul F. & Anne M. O'Reilly, Wayne & Judy Hardesty, J.W. & Lorena Bland, George & Nancy Walz, Mack & Delores Mattingly, Anna Frances Brown, Anna Muriel Hines, Robert A. Rhodes, Charles Henning, Cecilia Wheatley.
- **Saint Rose of Lima, Cloverport** - Elgene Carter (Posthumous), Percy & Barbara Rogers, Andre & Jane Chutz, Thomas & Patricia Hayes, Teresa Mattingly, Eva Roach.
- **Saint Sebastian, Calhoun** - Charles & Faye May, James C. Clayton, Donald Durbin, Mike & Margaret Dant, Betty L. Abrams, Connie Clary, Jo Ann Hayden, Elizabeth Durbin, Betty Bickett, Jerry & Earlene Abney, Thelma Collings (Posthumous), Delilah Clark, Bill Rightmeyer.
- **Saint Stephen, Cadiz** - Connie & Gerry Konczyk, Catherine Ann Khang, Joyce Kotarek, April Washer, Gus Puth, Margie Myers, Joann Harvey, John Charron, Claude & Dennie Mergenthal, Irene Jaso.
- **Saint Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro** - Rev. John Vaughan, Sue Gough, Rose Ann Payne, Ignatius Payne, Rita B. Thomas, Margie Hill, Lou Jones, Joseph & Claudine Blandford, Alice Bagot, Hugh & Margaret Mills, Bettye Aull, Margaret Mattingly, Hugh Riney, Helen Miles, Dorothy Hodgin.
- **Saint Susan, Elkton** - Virginia Hightower.
- **Saint Thomas More, Paducah** - Judy Bufford, Ann Vaughan, Dolores Webber, Delphine Operle, Bill & Carlene Dannenmueller, Nancy Sturgis, Robert & Cleo Higdon, Jim Tidwell, Audrey McKeown, Mary Chesta Burch, Lillie Watson, Laura Schmitt, Harold & Elizabeth Conner, Pat Galvin, Jean Galvin, Mary Galvin.
- **Saint William, Knottsville** - Pat & Patsy Cecil, Tony & Diana Elliott, Joseph & Mary Sue Elliott, Clemie & Jackie Cecil, Marvin & Josephine Boling, Joseph & Mary Catherine Mills, Sam & Mary Frances Fulkerson, John & Edna Lanham, Leah Edge, Raymond & Mary Francis Payne, Sr. Mary Ramonde Carrot.
- **Saint William of Vercelli, Marion** - Bob & Nancy Brock, Jack & Deborah Mason, Carole Naber Guess, Paul & Shirley Manker, Marcus & Brenda Cornish, Allen & Arlene Summers, James & Carolyn Mathieu, Margaret Ann Weldon.
- **Diocesan Sophia Award** - Sr. Joseph Angela Boone, Sr. Mary Thomas, Simon, Bishop John McRaith.

Morganfield Scout Earns All Religious Emblems A Scout May Earn

Adam Nixon of Troop #3027 in Morganfield, Kentucky was awarded the Pope Pius XII award by Bishop William Medley on March 23, 2014 at Saint Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro. In earning the Pope Pius XII award, Adam has completed all the religious emblems offered to a Scout. Adam earned the Light of Christ and the Parvuli Dei as a Cub Scout along with the Arrow of Light which is the highest award a Cub Scout may earn. When Adam moved up to Boy Scouts, he earned the Ad Altare Dei and now the Pope Pius XII. Adam is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, an elite group of scouting elected by his peers. Adam currently serves at the Senior Patrol Leader of Troop #3027 and holds the rank of Life Scout. Adam is now focusing on a project to earn the final rank of scouting, that of "Eagle Scout".



Adam Nixon posing with Bishop William Medley in St. Stephen Cathedral March 23, 2014. Photo by Janie Nixon, Secretary for the Owensboro Catholic Committee on Scouting

Please Nominate A 2014 Sophia Award Recipient!



Do you know of someone in your parish that lives a life of stewardship (giving of time, talent and treasure)? We would love to honor her/him with a Sophia Award!

Who is eligible?

Anyone sixty-five (65) or older who has not previously received a Sophia Award is eligible for nomination (lay person – individual or married couple, member of a religious community or an ordained deacon or priest). A person

can be nominated on past outstanding contributions (living or deceased) and can be homebound.

I (We) Nominate: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip, Phone #: _____ Parish: _____

I (We) believe this person should receive the Sophia Award because _____

Signature: _____

Please submit this form by July 15, 2014 by mail to: Cathy Hagan, Catholic Pastoral Center, 600 Locust Street, Owensboro, KY 42301-2130; or e-mail to: cathy.hagan@pastoral.org; or submit on our website at: www.rcdok.org/sophia.

The person receiving the most nominations from their parish will receive the Award from Bishop Medley on Sunday, September 28th at 2:00 p.m. at Saint Stephen Cathedral. If they cannot attend, the Award will be mailed to the parish. Each of our 79 parishes may have a recipient.

Thank you for helping us to express our gratitude to those who have served faithfully in our parishes throughout the Diocese of Owensboro.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2014

Living Waters For The World @ Holy Name,
Henderson 826-2096

June 2-6 from 8-noon 4 yr olds-6th; No cost

Hail Mary Full Of Grace @ Immaculate Parish,
Owensboro 683-0689

June 16-20 from 9-noon, Grades K-5; \$5 or \$10 /family

Wilderness Escape @ St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho

June 16-19 from 6-8:30pm, Age 4—Grade 5,
Free (Donations welcomed) 771-4438

Catholic Vbs @ St. Stephen, Oboro 852-8424

June 16-20 from 9-noon; Grades PS-6th; \$5 or \$10/family

Holy Mary, Mother Of God @ Immaculate, Oboro

June 22-26, time varies Grades 6-12; \$10 683-0689

S.C.U.B.A. @ St. Pius X, Oboro 684-4745

June 23-27 from 9-noon (with lunch), Ages 3 thru Grade 5,
No cost

Family Of God @ Precious Blood, Oboro 684-6888

July 21-25 from 6-8pm, PK-6th Grade, \$1/Day
Meal from 5-6pm (for those under 18)

Bishop Medley Exchanges Questions With Holy Name School 7th Graders

Submitted by Kamille Stich
 HENDERSON, Ky. - On April 2, Holy Name School welcomed Bishop Medley and Superintendent Jim Mattingly for a school Mass and classroom visits. Bishop Medley visited Mrs. Phyllis Brown's 7th grade religion class, Mr. Tom Tweddell's 8th grade science class (Below) and Sr. Laurita Spalding's 2nd grade class (above left), who are preparing for their First Holy Communion. The students and Bishop Medley exchanged questions in all classes. Sr. Laurita's class wanted to know how people knew Jesus was coming before he came, how old Bishop Medley is, and where Bishop Medley lives.



Catholic School Teaching Position

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC SCHOOL, Henderson, KY is currently seeking applications for the position of 2nd Grade Teacher. Beginning July 2014
 Qualifications: Practicing Catholic due to sacramental year; Bachelor's or Master's degree preferred; KY teacher certification

Send application and/or resume to the following address: Kamille Stich, Director, Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, 628 Second St., Henderson, KY 42420

Applications/resumes will be accepted until the position is filled.

Holy Name School is an equal opportunity employer.

Note: The teacher application may be accessed at: www.rcdok.org/schools/.

Click on Handbook for Catholic Schools and scroll to Appendix 1 (127th page of the Handbook).



Congratulations Mary Carrico Catholic School Girls!

The Mary Carrico Catholic School 3rd, 4th and 5th grade girls volleyball team went undefeated during the regular season. Pictured are team members L to R: Abby Payne-3rd, Natalie Rhinerson-4th, Jenna McDowell-5th, Mallory Lanham-4th, Molly Brown-4th, Shelby Horn-3rd and Nicole Rhinerson-4th. Congratulations girls!! Submitted by Chuck Green, Principal



Real Life Learning

Two of Owensboro Catholic High School girls, from left, Emily Linn and Lucy Kurtz, went shopping, getting ready to go on a Mission Trip over spring break to the really poor areas in Eastern Kentucky. The OCHS SCRUBS group donated \$200 to enable them to go buy food for the trip. The girls were able to get two cartfuls of food and still have 13 dollars left! They also learned a little about smart shopping like looking for the "unit price" and "generic equivalents. They traveled in a school bus so they had lots of room and knew what is needed. Photo by Michelle Linn (More coming on this story in our next edition)



DIOCESE OF OWENSBORO
2013 Annual Report





A Message from the Bishop

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

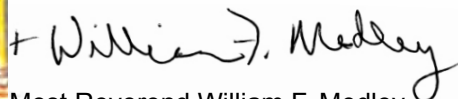
“Avanti or Go Forth” has been Pope Francis’s most frequent advice and appeal to all Catholics throughout the world. He asks us to go out into the world, sharing our faith “with enthusiasm and vitality” by being living examples of love, joy and charity.

As your Bishop, it is my hope and expectation that everything we do as a Church reflects our faith. This financial report reveals that the people of the Catholic Church of western Kentucky which forms the Diocese of Owensboro heed the words of our shepherd to “Go Forth” and tell the good news. We do that through good liturgies, faith formation, developing and maintaining social programs and countless other ways. This report is good news. The generousities of time, talent and treasure are reflected in the pages ahead. It is a mere snapshot of the many good works that are happening every day in our parish communities.

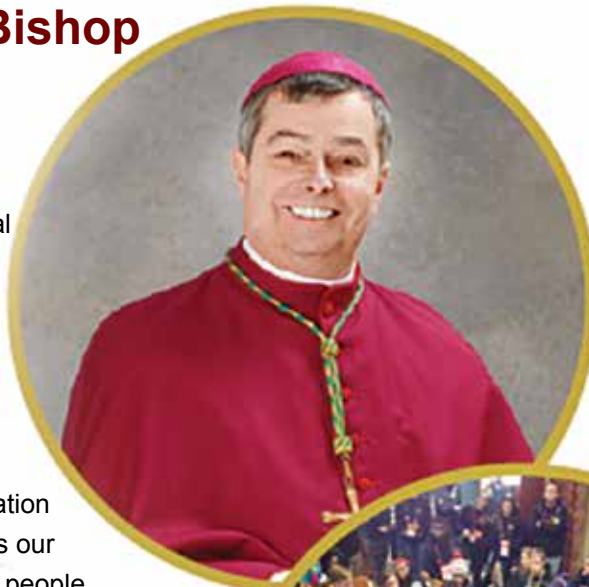
Thank you for making the Catholic Church of western Kentucky a living example of love, joy and charity. Your generous stewardship, with God’s grace, continues to challenge the world to do better so that all can enjoy the love from our living God.

God’s work, our work, is not complete. Together we continue to go forth, to build and unfold God’s Kingdom.

Yours in Christ,



Most Reverend William F. Medley
Bishop of Owensboro



Communications

Form and support commitment to lifelong faith formation and the universal call to holiness

Provide formation and education opportunities for the faithful including the promotion of a diocesan initiative for the faith formation of adults.

Assist parishes with resources for training those involved in parish ministries.

Review the importance and financial stability of Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Owensboro.

Worship

Foster and enhance spirituality and worship as a response to our universal call to holiness

Provide formation and education on the Eucharist to youth and adults in order to enhance their appreciation and understanding of the celebration of the liturgy.

Provide prayer and retreat experiences to foster a deeper spirituality and prayer life.

Recognize and promote the Liturgy of the Hours as the preferred prayer option in our parishes, especially during Advent and Lent.





Education/Faith Formation Social Justice

Embrace the Mission of Evangelization by sharing the Gospel through effective communication

Promote a greater understanding of the RICA process among the faithful of Western Kentucky.

Launch a self-study of our current communication efforts and tools.

Assess the use of social media and technology to educate, invite and welcome.

Provide resources to parishes to invite and reach out to inactive Catholics.

Promote stewardship opportunities that lead parishioners to share their time, talent, and treasure.

Help people identify their gifts and to understand their Baptismal call to place their gifts in service to others.

Parish Life

Promote the dignity of all persons especially the Poor and Vulnerable

Promote education for adults and youth on Catholic social teaching and current social issues.

Evaluate current office of Catholic Charities along with other diocesan outreach ministries (i.e., Office of Black Catholic, Office of Hispanic Ministry, Justice for Immigrants) that reach out to the needy and marginalized.

Support universal Catholic Church's efforts to promote teaching of the dignity of life from conception to natural death.

Encourage parishes to work with other faith traditions in the local community in providing for basic human needs.

Promote the sanctity of vocations: marriage, single life, consecrated life, and holy orders

Promote sacramental marriage through education, preparation, and identify successful education models.

Identify opportunities to uphold the dignity of single life such as the widowed, divorced and single individuals.

Increase awareness of the importance of consecrated vocations to the Catholic Church and the community they serve.

Promote the vocation of the deacon and priest as an integral and essential part of the diocesan church.

Diocese Response to Sexual Abuse

The Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People provides a comprehensive framework for addressing allegations of sexual abuse and for creating safe environments in parishes and schools, and it directs all sexual abuse policies and procedures in the Diocese of Owensboro. In 2013, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops audited our diocese and as was determined in each previous audit, our diocese was found to be fully compliant with all elements of the Charter.

Prevention/Education

1,288 employees and volunteers participated in safe environment training during the past fiscal year. (7/1/2012 – 6/30/2013)

Trainings are offered in an online format and are available daily at any time. Go to www.RCDOK.org/safe.

Sexual Abuse Review Board

The Review Board reviews past and present cases and monitors the implementation of our sexual abuse policies.

Victim Assistance and Outreach

The victim assistance coordinator, Rita Heinz, meets and assists victims/survivors. She can be reached by calling 270.852.8328 or emailing rita.heinz@pastoral.org. The Diocese continues to offer counseling assistance and other support to victims/survivors.

Cooperation with Civil Authorities

Any report or suspicion of child abuse is reported immediately to civil authorities, and the Diocese cooperates fully with any investigation.

Sexual Abuse Expenditures

We pledge to be accountable for the financial cost of sexual abuse. The following summarizes funds expended from January 1 to December 31, 2013.

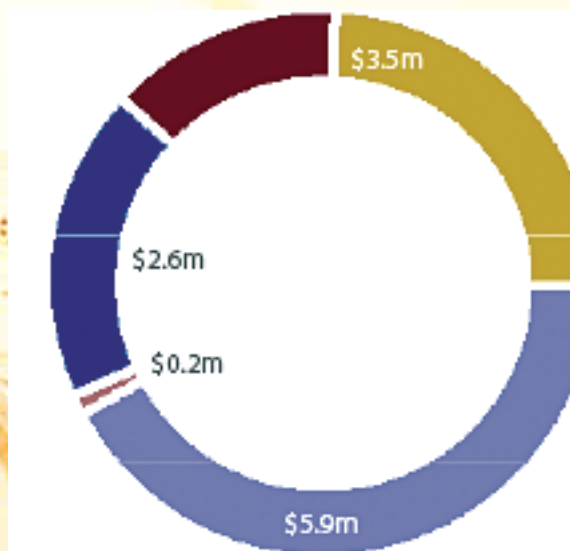
Counseling fees and support for victims/survivors	\$1,425.00
Legal Fees	\$3,000.00
Prevention/Education/Background checks	\$45,000.00
Total	\$49,425.00

Report on Finances

Diocese of Owensboro – June 30, 2013

Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

Operating Income



Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2013

Parish Assessments	\$2,598,7
Contributions, Bequests & Grants	\$1,9525
Investment Income	\$3,461,1
Program & Service Fee Income	\$5,938,5
Other	\$233,0
Total Operating Income	\$14,184,0

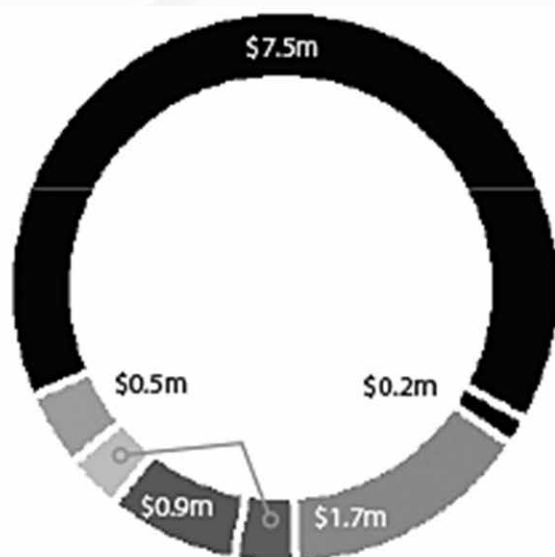
- Parish assessments of \$2.6 million represent a key income source of the Diocese. The Christian faithful of western Kentucky are obliged to assist with the needs of the Church so that the Church has what is necessary for divine worship, for the works of the apostolate and of charity, and for the decent support of ministers (Canon 222).
- The Disciple's Response Fund is an annual appeal that invites donations from the faithful to provide support to the Church for various programs and ministries provided by the Diocese. The total of \$0.3 million is included in the contributions, bequests and grants portion of the operating income.
- Investment income of \$3.5 million net of fees includes interest and dividends earned and reinvested into the

16 May, 2014 • Diocese of Owensboro's investment portfolio.

- Donations, grants and bequests of \$2.0 million include unrestricted and restricted gifts to the Diocese from generous benefactors.
- Other income of \$0.2 million includes interest earned on loans to parishes and other miscellaneous income.

Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

Operating Expenses



Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2013

■ Diocesan Programs	\$7,543,522
■ Interest paid on parish deposits	\$236,935
■ Program Service	\$1,660,552
■ Other	\$389,641
■ Grants	\$923,680
■ Retired Priests	\$446,371
■ Seminarian Formation	\$532,358

Diocesan program expenses of \$11.7 million for the various services, activities, and ministries include the following:

- Catholic Schools Office – Oversees the development of the instructors and academics throughout our seventeen Catholic schools in the Diocese. \$0.3 million
- Campus Ministry – Supports the campus ministries at Brescia

University, our only Catholic university in the Diocese as well as Murray State University and Western Kentucky University. \$0.2 million

- Communications – Supports the printing and distribution of the Western Kentucky Catholic newspaper along with television ministry. \$0.25 million
- The Worship Office serves the diocesan community through liturgical education and training of Catholic lay leaders. \$0.25 million
- The Office of Hispanic Ministry works to identify and meet the pastoral needs for our Hispanic community within our Catholic community. \$0.4 million
- The Tribunal Office works to resolve issues of justice, primarily related to marriage according to the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. \$0.24 million
- The Vocation Office facilitates and coordinates the development and formation of those called to priesthood and religious life. \$0.05 million
- The Religious Education Office provides resources, spiritual formation for DREs located in our parishes and schools throughout the diocese. \$0.5 million
- The Diocese, through program services, supports the Catholic Schools Food Service program and Bishop Soenneker Personal Care Home. \$1.0 million
- Retired Priests and Other Clergy expenses are primarily the annual cost of priest pensions. As of June 30, 2013, the Diocese had 15 retired priests receiving a pension. \$0.4 million
- Seminarian education expenses totaled \$0.5 million. For the fall 2013 semester, the Diocese had 16 seminarians in formation for the priesthood. One seminarian will be ordained into the priesthood in May 2013.
- Grants made to Catholic organizations. \$0.9 million

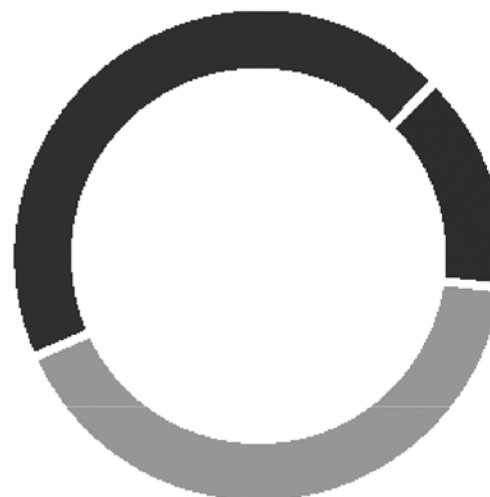
NOTE: Net Operating Expenses for fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, include \$3.3 million of salaries, wages & taxes and \$3.1 million of Diocesan Benefit Plan expenses which were offset by premiums received as operating income and do not reflect \$0.28 million of non-cash expenses.



As of December 31, 2013

■ Pledges Received	\$3,963,186
■ Pledged but not Received	\$1,300,576
Total Pledged	\$5,263,762

Campaign Goal: \$9,000,000
 Pledged: \$5,263,762



As of December 31, 2013

■ Pledges Received	\$3,963,186
■ Pledged but not Received	\$1,300,576
■ Unpledged	\$3,736,238
Total	\$9,000,000

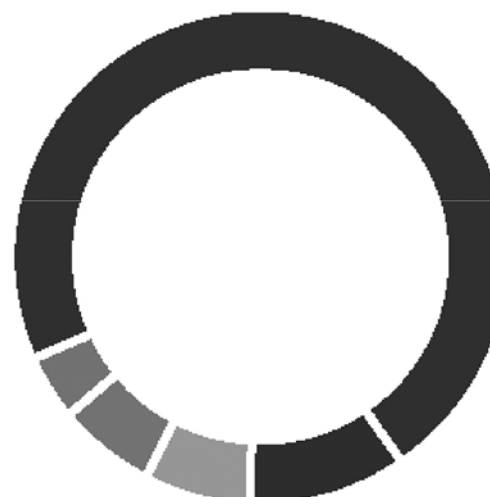
Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

Responding to Today's Need and Tomorrow's Vision Capital Campaign

In 2008, the Diocese of Owensboro launched a diocesan-wide capital campaign to raise \$9 million. Just as every family plans for the future, so must the diocese. The challenge has never been greater than it is now to provide a strong faith-filled environment for our youth, to continue providing quality benefits for our retired priests, to restore and renew our Cathedral and to establish a diocesan endowment to meet our growing Catholic educational needs.

The campaign ended in December of 2013. As you can see from the graphs to date, we have raised \$5,263,762. Thanks to each of you who made this possible.

There are five areas that your dollars could be designated: Catholic Education, Charitable Trust Fund, Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and Retreat Center and Cathedral Restoration and no designation. Of the \$5.3 million pledged, \$3.8 million was undesignated and the remainder was spread over the four areas outlined above.



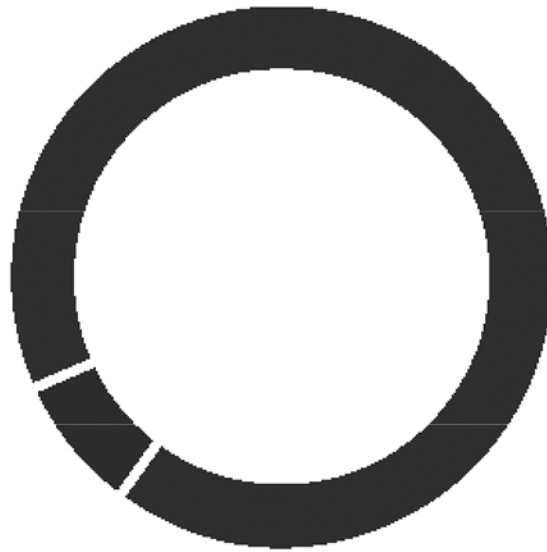
As of December 31, 2013

■ No Designation	\$3,776,698
■ Cathedral Restoration	\$538,182
■ Gasper River Youth Camp & Retreat Center	\$374,935
■ Charitable Trust Fund	\$325,740
■ Catholic Education	\$248,207
Total Pledged	\$5,263,762

Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

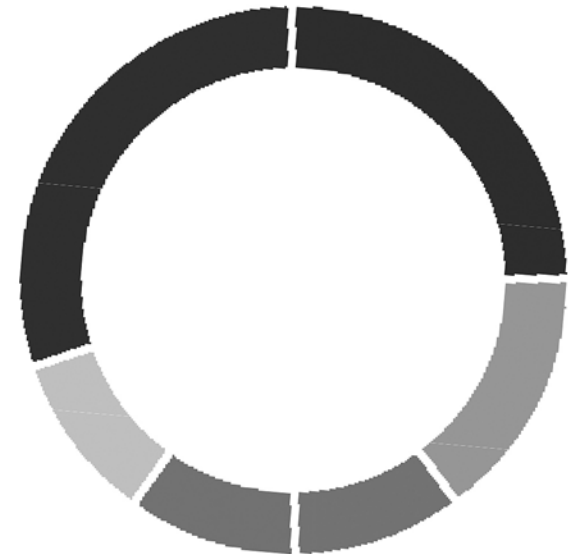
Disciple's Response Fund Annual Appeal

The DRF annual appeal was established in 1993; "as a way to present the needs of the Catholic Church to the faithful and then allow the Church to do as much as the people's generosity allows." The dollars raised support seminarian education, religious education, retired priests, outreach to the poor, and support of our parish endowments.



As of February 13, 2014

■ Pledges Received	\$339,253.15
■ Pledged but not Received	\$31,951.98
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Total Pledged	\$371,205.13
 Campaign Goal:	 \$350,000
Pledged:	\$371,205.13



Where does the money go?

■ Seminarian Education	30%
■ Religious Education	25%
■ Outreach	15%
■ Poor & Indigent	10%
■ Parish Endowment	10%
■ Retired Priests	10%
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Total Pledged	100%

Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

Summary - Fiscal Year 2012-2013

Net Income (Loss)	(\$0.16) million
Other Expenses	\$0.42 million
Market Investment Gains	\$2.61 million
Overall Net Income	\$2.03 million

"Among our tasks as witnesses to the love of Christ is that of giving a voice to the cry of the poor."

Pope Francis, Address to the Archbishop of Canterbury - June 14, 2013

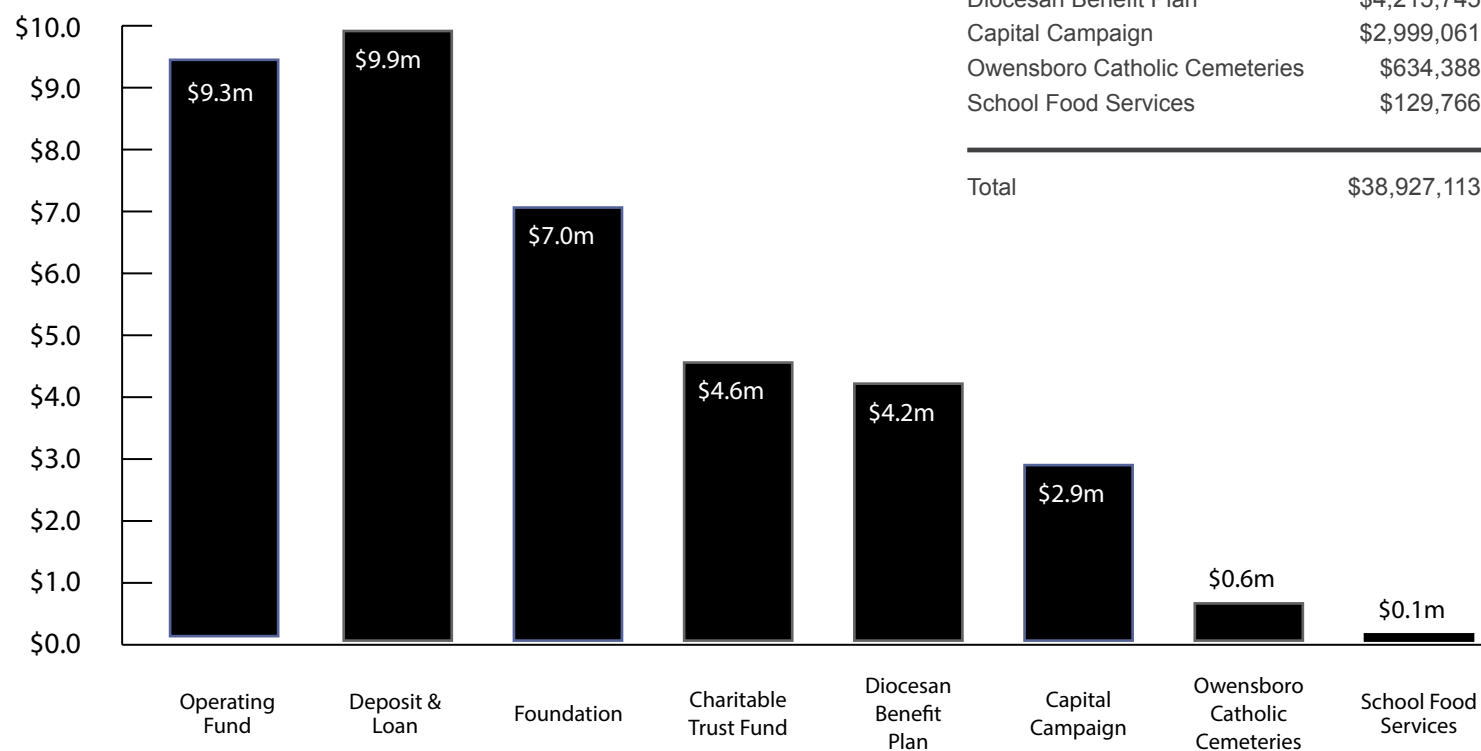
Catholic Pastoral Center Operations

Total Investment Portfolio Fund Allocation

Fiscal Year 2012-2013

May, 2014 **19**

Operating Fund	\$9,338,167
Deposit & Loan	\$9,923,116
Foundation	\$7,078,312
Charitable Trust Fund	\$4,608,518
Diocesan Benefit Plan	\$4,215,745
Capital Campaign	\$2,999,061
Owensboro Catholic Cemeteries	\$634,388
School Food Services	\$129,766
Total	\$38,927,113



Independent Auditors' Report

Diocesan Finance Council, Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro

We have audited the accompanying combined financial statements of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro (Catholic Pastoral Center and Affiliates) (Diocese) (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the combined statement of financial position as of June 30, 2013, and the related combined statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the combined financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these combined financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these combined financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the combined financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the combined financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the combined financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the

entity's preparation and fair presentation of the combined financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the combined financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the combined financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Owensboro (Catholic Pastoral Center and Affiliates) as of June 30, 2013, and the changes in their net assets and their cash flows for the year ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Other Matter

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The combining statement of financial position and the combining statement of activities on pages 19-20 are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including

comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Riney Hancock CPAs PSC
Owensboro, KY
January 27, 2014

Independent Auditors' Report
Board of Directors, Catholic Foundation of Western Kentucky, Inc.

We have audited the accompanying statements of the Catholic Foundation of Western Kentucky, Inc. (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2013, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Catholic Foundation of Western Kentucky, Inc. as of June 30, 2013, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Riney Hancock CPAs PSC
Owensboro, KY
January 27, 2014

Catholic Foundation of Western Kentucky, Inc.

Statements of Financial Position | June 30, 2013 & 2012

Assets	2013	2012
Cash and investments:		
Seminarians	5,115,270	4,820,110
Religious education	470,876	396,592
Outreach	238,363	216,587
General	347,926	289,382
Held for annuity obligations	902,877	1,019,705
	7,078,312	6,742,376
Assets held for others:		
Cash and investments:		
Bishop Soenneker Home	101,422	91,881
Blessed Sacrament Chapel	10,929	9,902
Catholic education scholarships	0	34,410
Holy Name School	932,484	751,996
Immaculate Conception, Hawesville	38,323	35,177
Owensboro Catholic High School	5,079,561	4,604,292
Owensboro Catholic Schools	1,201,530	1,085,610
Parish endowments	1,018,664	853,956
Sisters of the Lamb of God	21,817	17,799
St. Alphonsus Cemetery	134,123	122,139
St. Ann Catholic School	151,305	137,787
St. Charles Cemetery, Bardwell	21,794	19,744
St. Charles, Livermore	48,738	43,250
St. Columba, Lewisport	39,153	35,952
St. Denis Cemetery	60,299	54,627
St. Edward	33,210	30,402
St. Joseph School, Bowling Green	510,040	469,361
St. Joseph, Bowling Green	29,879	27,069
St. Joseph, Central City	256,072	231,984
St. Joseph, Mayfield	0	38,934
St. Paul, Princeton	0	9,695
St. Pius Tenth, Owensboro	20,810	18,852
St. Romuald, Hardinsburg	23,809	163,499
St. Sebastian Cemetery	5,734	5,178
St. Thomas More, Paducah	764,178	665,841
Sts. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville	245,158	212,522
Due from Diocese for parish endowments	37,454	76,186
	11,272,164	9,848,045
Total assets	18,369,981	16,590,421
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities:		
Due to Diocese operating fund	0	39,946
Annuity obligations	405,020	401,604
Assets held for others	11,272,164	9,848,045
Total liabilities	11,677,184	10,289,595
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted (board designated) & temporarily restricted	6,692,797	6,151,178
Total liabilities and net assets	18,369,981	16,440,773

The full audits reports may be found at www.rcdok.org/audit



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2014 Graduating Seniors from Trinity High School



Kirsten Beatty



Tyler Booker



Kelly Gilmore



Noah Hamilton



Liza Howard



Brianna Johnson

T Trinity High School
 "Faith centered education - lifelong relationships"



Bub Mattingly



Nathaniel Mills



J. T. Payne



Madi Perez



Zack Rhodes



Jacob Russelburg



Austin Sands



Jack Sloan



Katie Wathen



Mary Wathen

Trinity High School Students Passing The Torch To Students at Alma Mater



On Thursday, March 20th, Trinity High School Seniors visited Mary Carrico Catholic School 8th Graders. Trinity High School

Seniors shared their experience of transitioning from Mary Carrico to Trinity High School. Mary Carrico students had great questions about the high school experience.

Photo at right, (from left to right back row) Katie Wathen (THS Senior), Olivia Millay, Seth Pence, Erin Kinsey, Zach Rhodes (THS Senior), Kelly Gilmore (THS Senior). (from left to right front row) Zachary McDowell, Breannah Hamilton, Justin Hazel, Callie Lanham, and Nate Cecil.

Photo at left, Zach Rhodes, Kelly Gilmore, and Katie Wathen (Mary Carrico graduates and Trinity High School seniors) talking to current Mary Carrico 8th graders about the high school experience.

Photos by Kim Rydecki



By Mel Howard

From EASTERN DAVIESS COUNTY, Ky. - Saint Lawrence parishioner Kelly Gilmore, 18, a senior at Trinity High School in Whitesville, has been in Catholic Schools since she was four years old. She attended two years at St. Stephen Cathedral Pre-School, Mary Carrico Catholic School for nine years, and Trinity for four years. That makes 15 years of Catholic Schools: not many young people Kelly's age today who have grown up in a Catholic parish community go to a Catholic school for all those years. And Kelly is not yet finished with experiencing a Catholic Schools education!

After she graduates from Trinity with a 3.7 GPA, Kelly has decided to attend Brescia University in Owensboro, the only Catholic University in Western Kentucky, to major in Speech Pathology.

Students like Kelly who want to continue their education toward a chosen career path can also earn a degree online from Brescia University, choosing between a variety of online undergraduate – and graduate – level degree programs that fit their educational and professional goals.

Having experienced the Catholic Education difference all the way through her academic life this far, and faced with a decision of which institution of higher learning to choose to become a trained speech pathologist, Kelly chose Brescia University.

Kelly will live on campus at Brescia where she will be able to meet more people and to know that “college experience.”

Kelly made a guided visit to Brescia in March, and a Brescia student escorted her around campus. “I noticed,” Kelly said, “that in every place we called this guy by name and joked and talked about stuff. It seemed that just about everybody at Brescia knows who you are. Brescia has the feel of a smaller school while still being a place of higher learning. I liked that. The feel of a smaller environment is what I’ve know in Catholic Schools. And Brescia is close to my home.”

Mary Carrico Catholic School teacher, Sister Mary Celine Weidenbenner,



Kelly in class working with an iPad.

OSU, said, “Kelly Gilmore is a very conscientious person. She was a student here at Mary Carrico Catholic School, when I came to teach in 2007. She was in my Social Studies and Religion classes for three years, grades 6-8.

“My lasting impression of Kelly was that she was very respectful, and worked hard to see that all materials/assignments were in on time.

“Kelly has been working at the Bishop Soenneker Home during high school. She is always very hospitable and smiling when I meet her there.”

Millie Carrico, Administrative Assistant for St William and St. Lawrence



Kelly hard at work at her desk in class.

parishes, added, “Kelly, along with her mother, Karen Gilmore and family, is a yearly Picnic worker volunteer.”

The Western Kentucky Catholic asked Kelly’s mother, Karen Gilmore, to comment about what it’s like to send a daughter to Catholic schools, and then to hear her say she wants to go to a Catholic University, and how has she and her husband, Greg, managed the Catholic School costs.

Karen wrote in an email: “God has always been my rock, my foundation. My husband, Greg, and I agreed to send our children to a Catholic School because we wanted them to go through life with a solid foundation.

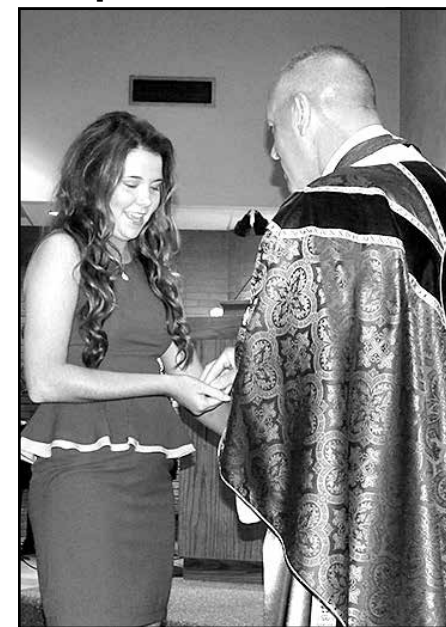
“Teachers, in general, are great people. Always giving. There is just something more that one gets from a Catholic School teacher: a confidence in God’s strength, a moral foundation, and a belief in oneself.

“It gives me great pleasure, that my child has chosen to continue her education in a faith-based institution.

“My daughter, Kelly, is a confident, hard-working student. I give much credit to her influences from a Catholic faith-based education. I feel secure in the fact that Brescia will continue providing Kelly with all the leadership and tools she needs to be a respected professional.”

The Western Kentucky Catholic asked Karen about the financial aspect of sending a child to a Catholic School. She replied, “ ... the financial aspect.

Greg and I were both blessed with good jobs. Still, we took our time in achieving the finer things in life in order to assure that our children could go to a Catholic School. Our children were not the first to have a cell phone, and when they got one, they were the lower scale with limited messaging. They did not immediately get data, and when they did, that too was limited. Vacations in Florida were always spent with family who lived there; never in a hotel on one of the more popular beaches. Our camper was well broken-in when we purchased it. Our extras were second to a Catholic education.”



Kelly receiving her Trinity High School 2014 Class ring from Fr Gerald Baker ...



... and later, Kelly's 2014 Trinity High School Class Ring just fits her hand as she filled out a survey for this article

Mel Howard Photo



Kelly's off to the Races. With a Catholic School education as her foundation, Kelly looks forward to her college career on a Catholic University campus at Brescia University. Kim Rydecki Photos

24 May, 2014

2014 Graduating Seniors from Owensboro Catholic High School



Kyle Alvey



Caroline Augenstein



Hannah Aull



Kendyl Bahnick



Hagan Baird



Katashia Berry



Neil Bickett



Christina Boarman



Joelle Boarman



Regann Booth



Jackson Brett



Elizabeth Brown



Jordan Bullington



Cory Burdette



Aidan Cardona



Mary Catherine Carter



Elizabeth Cason



Aubrey Clark



Ryan Clark



Kelsey Conkright



Michael Coomes



Jordan Delano



Luke Dickens



Abby Dickens



Benjamin Englert



Allison Fogle



Erin Ford



Olivia Foster



Anthony Garner



Haley Garvin



Isaac Gough



Nicholas Gray



Rebecca Gross



Samuel Hall



William Hamilton



Danielle Hancock



Houston Hartz



Joseph Hayden



Lydia Hayden



Skyler Hayden



Stephanie Hayden



Jaclyn Hazel



Jonathan Heath



Meghan Hemen



Danielle Hogg

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Kara Hollis



Triston Hollis



Hannah Hughes



Andrew Hunt



Nathaniel Jacobs



Haley James



Samuel Johnson



Emerson Jones



Justin Krampe



Tori Lanham



Brooke Logsdon



Julia Lopez



Emily Lorenzen



Ashley Mattingly



Peter Mattingly



Eric McBride



Sarah McCarthy



Simone McCormack



Jared Millay



Meagan Millay



Emma Miller



Lydia Miller



Joseph Mills



Alexandra Mitchell



Emily Mitchell



William Mullican



Joseph Oakes



Emily Pate



Emily Paul



Clark Payne



Jordan Payne



Reece Payne



Kayla Pearson



Kaylyn Pearson



Alyssa Ralph



Andrew Riccio



Sydney Riney



Nathaniel Roberts



Alex Ross



Jenna Ruth



Reed Scott



Jess Settles



Hadley Shepherd



Christopher Spurlock



Brian Storm

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Nolan Swift



Eric Thomas



Austin Thompson



Michael Thompson



Seth Tignor



Rachel Tigue



Evan Todd



Jason Toth



Jared Tucker



Kyra Vanover



Hadley Walker



Reid Wassmer



Blake Wedding



Jack Wheatley



Meredith Whitehouse



Jenny Beth Willis

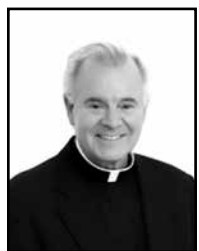


Emily Wills



Tyler Wilson

Why Catholic Education?



**Fr. Ed Bradley, Campus Minister,
Owensboro Catholic High School**

We are busy here at OCHS with preregistration for the fall, 2014 semester. So I thought it a good time to remind our parents that the sacrifice they are making to send their son/daughter to OCHS is well worth it.

You who choose Catholic education are fewer and fewer in number. In the early 1960s, the U.S. had over 13,000 Catholic schools with 5.5 million students. Today there are 6,900 schools with two million students. (Wall Street Journal, 9-30-2011). This trend

is due not to a lack of demand, but to inability of parents to pay tuition. I often encounter former students of OCHS at athletic events and they are wearing a sweat shirt from another school. I ask them, "Why isn't your son/daughter playing on the OCHS team? The response almost always is, "We can't afford the tuition." They all say they would rather have their students in Catholic schools, but it is not affordable.

Sometimes, depending on the person to whom I'm speaking, I give them a hard time. I say something like, "You had such a great experience at Catholic High. Why wouldn't you be willing to make the sacrifice necessary for your son/daughter to have the same experience?" I then ask them questions like: "How many automobiles do you have in your drive way?" "How many were in your parents' driveway when you went to OCHS?"

I try to get them to realize they really might be able to afford Catholic education, especially with the tuition assistance offered now to our families. It's all a matter of priorities. We always find the money for the things we really value.

One parent told me it was his daughter's decision to go to public school because she wanted a car. He had told her she could either go to OCHS or have her own car. I can't imagine a parent putting their son/daughter in the situation where they have to make such a decision. I think any high school student would choose a car. High school students are not capable of making this kind of decision. That is why we have parents. The students will choose the college they want to attend, but high-school-age students benefit from parents who make these decisions for them.

Catholic schools exist to help parents fulfill the promise they made at

baptism when they promised to do all they could to share their faith with the child being baptized. This is a serious promise and the Church has the responsibility to help the parents keep the promise. In situations in which, for whatever reason, the parents cannot provide Catholic school education for their child, there is the responsibility for the



Kelsey Winklepleck



Dylan Gaddis

Church to have a religious education program.

There are so many benefits to a Catholic school education. Catholic schools infuse beliefs, values and standards that students will carry all their lives. They provide a safe learning environment as well as structure and a faith-based education. The schools create a community and an expectation that every student will achieve his or her purpose in life. The Catholic schools teach that every student is created in the image and likeness of God and is special and unique in all the world. God created us to know, love and serve Him in this life and to be happy with Him forever in Heaven.

Each of us, no matter what career we have followed, has an obligation to educate the next generation. The education needed for success in our world necessarily included the basics of reading, writing and math. It must also include the ability to reason, to make good judgments, and to be responsible for our planet and all its peoples. These have been the fundamentals of Catholic schools for over a century. We must guarantee they are here for generations to come. *Source: Catholic High Parentlines, March 11, 2014*



Catholic Schools Employment Opportunities

St. Mary School System seeks to hire candidates who are proficient in their teaching areas, active in their faith, and interested in being active in the school's extra-curricular, athletic and campus ministry programs. For teaching positions, all applicants must be certified or have commensurate work-related experience. Interested applicants should submit a cover letter, resume and application to: Eleanor Spry, St. Mary School System Director, 1243 Elmdale Road, Paducah, KY 42003

Electronic submissions may be emailed to espry@smss.org.

- **HS English/Language Arts teacher (Master's degree or higher preferred to teach AP English)**
- **HS Math teacher**
- **HS/MS Science teacher**
- **MS English teacher/Language Arts**
- **HS Girls Head Basketball Coach**
- **MS/HS Head Golf Coach**

2014 Graduating Seniors from Saint Mary High School

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Wes Averill



Grace Babbs



Caitlynn Brown



Matthew Brown



Madison Bruce



Dylan Clark



Katherine Culbertson



Jonathan Darnell



Alyssa Delrosa



Daniel DeNeve



Harrison Dickens



Tyler Domé



Alex Duff



Alex Durbin



Haley Eck



Nick Eggemeyer



Makenzie Garland



Katie Gipson



Tyler Hayden



John David Higgins



John Higgins



Victoria Hosman



Patrick Hubert



Michaela Jones



Casey Kupper



Ian LaBarge



Justin Lang



James Mayfield



Parker McCoart



Josh Nelson



Nicole Nelson



James O'Rourke



Patrick Osterhaus



McCall Overstreet



Olivia Petter



Seth Powell



Brett Quigley



Allison Reed



Ben Smith



Kayla Speis



Chris Teitloff



Emily Teitloff



Mason Vaughan



Alexis Wagner



Bradley West



Ross Whittaker



Aaron Woodlee



Kelly Word



Three St. Mary Students Named 2014 Kentucky Governor's Scholars



Ben Hopper, Caroline Koenig and Sydney Nash. Photo by Heather DeHart

PADUCAH, KY – Three St. Mary High School juniors have been named 2014 Kentucky Governor's Scholars, Ben Hopper, Caroline Koenig and Sydney Nash. St. Mary represented three of the six nominees from the Diocese of Owensboro in the statewide competition.

"This is an incredibly prestigious honor and we could not be more proud of our students," St. Mary High School principal Lisa Aly said. "All three students have exceptional grade point averages and high ACT scores. They have

demonstrated a strong desire to excel in academics as well as extra-curricular activities in the school system and within the community. All three truly embody the three pillars of the St. Mary mission, which are academic excellence, servant leadership, and faith."

Hopper, the son of Amy and Terry Sullivan and Brad Braun of Paducah, is involved with the St. Mary quick recall and academic teams, National Honor Society, Spanish club, leadership team, recycling club, Student Senate, Fellowship

of Christian Athletes, and is a member of the Viking varsity baseball and basketball teams. A member of St. Thomas More Parish, he serves as a lector and altar server, and is also active with the church youth group and Christian Leadership Institute. In addition, he serves as a volunteer at the Community Kitchen, St. Mary Bingo, and Vacation Bible School.

Koenig, the daughter of Ascencion and Michael Koenig of Paducah, is a member of the SMHS Student Senate, ac-

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• **St. John the Evangelist, Paducah:** Jon Darnell, Daniel DeNeve, Alex Durbin, Makenzie Garland, Katie Gipson, Miranda Meier, Alex Miller, Paul Strasser, Nicholas Shumaker, Autumn Sturm, Alexis Wagner, Bradley West, Grace Wheat.

• **St. Jerome, Fancy Farm:** Adriana Blincoe, Clayton Carrico, Morgan Cash, Macy Elder, Shara Elder, Raegen Ellegood, April Hobbs, Chloe Hohlbein, Lindsey Jones, Bailey Thomas, Lakin Toon, Jake Williams, and Emily Wilson, Chase Carrico, Chelsey Jones, and Melanie Thomas.

• **Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Owensboro:** Alexandra Lynn Bullington, Johnathon Byers, Russell Drew Higginbotham, Eric McBride, Logan Payton, Cameron Russell, Dillon Schueler, Taylor Smith, Daniel Southard, and Sean Yeckering.

• **St. Stephen Cathedral Parish, Owensboro:** Cooper Bowlds, Mateja Young, Ryan Lancaster, Ryan Purk, Alexi Mojsejenko, Martin Crowe, Frances Seaton, Manolo Aju, Catherine Clark, Natalie Mathis, Ryan Rickard, Travis Welsh.

• **St. Paul Parish, St Paul, Ky:** Lauren Risinger, Katie Clark, Ashley Milliner, Zack Robinson, Blake Meredith

• **St. Elizabeth Parish, Clarkson:** Corey Blaine Humphrey and Nolin Michael White.

• **St. Pius X Parish, Calvert City:** Stormy Weigle, Marshall County High School, Benton.

• **Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Henderson:** Jenna Abbott, William Gregory Angermeier, Addison Elizabeth Bradley, Jacey Blake Brown, Jordan Thomas Buckman, Hannah Lee Buley, Jo Marie Carver, Spencer Chaney, Jeffrey Logan

Collins, Jordan Lynne Delano, William Thomas Duncan, Ryann Edens, Blake Ellis, Jacob Wells Farris, Nicholas Faupel, Luigi Federico, Shawna Renee Frederick, Kylee Grace Fritz, Mason Joseph Fritz, Matthew Ross Gabe, Ryan Goeltz, Jakob Wayne Grossman, Danielle Marie Hancock, Nicolaus Hancock, Brianna Leigh Hengen, Emerson Jones, Abby Renee Kendall, Bryan Thomas Konsler, Rachel Michel Konsler, Nicholas Alan Krampe, Mitchell Aaron Long, Kaley Lucas, Michael Richmond Massoth, Justin McCormick, Quint Daniel McGowan, Cassandra Neal Meuth, Joseph Taylor Meuth, Bradlee Chance Murch, Angela Cathleen Perrone, Brandon Powell, Chase Pritchett, Kaylee Ann Reed, Amanda Gail Royer, Maria G. Sanchez, Cameron Nicholas Sartore, Mallory Kaylynn Sauer, Mason Allen Sauer, James Quincy Stallings, Marissa Stewart, Rachel Elizabeth Tigue, Savannah Kaye Vowels, Taylor Layne Warren, Davis Alan Wathen, Kevin Armando Zamora, Juan Zamarripa

• **St. Columba Parish, Lewisport:** Clay Chapman, Macey Johnson, Dakota Lanham, Seth McCandless

• **Immaculate Conception Parish, Hawesville:** Jacob Ogle, Jacob Powers, Austin Wheatley, Brandon Wheatley

• **Saints Joseph and Paul Parish, Owensboro:** Cary Aud, Luke Bailey, Sara Bartlett, Dylan Clark, Tate Smith, Alex Bullis, William Clayton, Brent Willett.

• **The Immaculate Parish, Owensboro:** Keaton Ambs, Rebecca Beals, Steven Moore, Lucas Payne, Evan Phillips, Brian St. Clair, Jacob Stallings, and Camille Warren.

• **St. Mary of the Wood Parish, McQuady:** Elizabeth Ann Hinton

• **St. Anthony of the Abbot Parish, Axtel:** Sarah Marie Hinton, Bethany Rudolph, Rebecca Anne Hinton, Andrew Lee Stevenson, Jackson Ross Critchelow, Calla Rose Henning, and Heather Renae Norton.

• **St. Henry Parish, Aurora:** Sarah Willett.

• **St. Stephen Catholic Parish, Cadiz:** Mary Elizabeth Roeder and Ben Wigand

• **St. Alphonsus Parish, St. Joseph:** John Elliott Calhoun, Austin Glenn, Andrew T. Hunt, Jesse M. McCarthy, Mary Grace Murphy, Sidney Riney, Sarah Smith, Camille Warren, Emily Warren, and Nathan West.

• **Saint Mary of the Woods Parish, Whitesville:** Nathan Michael Roby, Victor J Baker II, Kaitlin Nicole Bandy, Jarrod Anthony Bickett, Cassie Lea Church, Franklin Collins, Caitlin Renee Coomes, Lucas Fulkerson, Courtney Lee Anne Hagan, Christina Paige Howard, Caleb Isbill, Angela Mae Payne, Dakota Michael Roberts, Jennifer Gail Rudd, Madeline Lee Rumage, Emily Smith, Allison Zoglmann

• **St. Sebastian Church, Calhoun:** Chloe Marie Dempsey, Karissa Dawn, Morgan Scott, and Jordan Wilson.

• **Christ the King, Madisonville:** Ashton Conner Adkins, Landon Wayne Baize, Julia Borders, Brandon Jones, Zachary Littlehale, Jacob Lutz, Hayden Sanders, Hunter Sanders, and Hans Suarez.

• **St. Anthony, Browns Valley:** Tristan Baker, Marcus T. Fulkerson, Jacylyn Hill, Nathan Nugent, Emily Selby, and Jacey Wilhoite.

• **St. Peter of Antioch, Waverly:** Erin Frazier, Taylor Hagan, Olivia Kramer, LeAnn Mackey, Brandy Mason, Sarah Mills, Heath O’Nan, Homer O’Nan, Aaron Perkins.

• **Sacred Heart, Waverly:** Matthew Tapp and Audrey Wheatley.

• **St. Francis de Sales Parish, Paducah:** Alec McMahon, Allison Reed, Breanna Pruemmer, Hayden Parks, Jacob McMahon, Jake Humphrey, John Higgins, and Lexi Martin.

• **St. Joseph Parish, Leitchfield:** Kaitlyn Butler, Austin Clemons, Brent Crawford, Kelsey Embry, and Payton Gates.

• **St. William/St. Lawrence Parishes:** Katrina Rhodes, Allyson Brooke Bowlds, and Victoria Connor.

• **St. John Parish, Fordsville:** Stephen Edge

• **St. Joseph Parish, Central City:** Eli Meece, Allie Poole, Neal Kirkpatrick, Alivia Conkwright, and Dustin Simpson

• **Saint Mary Magdalene Parish:** Audrey Fogle, Dylan Gaddis, Blake Knott, Katelyn Knott, Kendra Knott, Brennan Mattingly, Dalton Nonweiler, Ryan Offerman, Jared Payne.

• **St. Agnes Parish, Uniontown:** Paige Alvey, Marissa Ann Ferguson, Pearl Elizabeth Glazebrook, Isaac Kenneth Gough, Martha Raley McGraw, Jessica Padgett, and Duncan Leonard Thomas.

• **St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley:** Allison Marie Fogle, Geoffrey Tyler McKay, Alexandra Mitchell, Linzy Jane Sauer, Jess Edward Settles, and Nolan David Wimsatt

• **St. Mary Parish, Franklin:** Anne Marie Garrett

• **St. Ambrose Parish, Henshaw:** Dylana Ratley.

• **St. William Parish, Marion:** Tanner Collins, Taylor Fritts and Brenden Phillips

• **Saint Paul, Princeton:** Austin Thomas Rush, Madison Meredith, and Brett Symore

• **Christ the King Parish, Scottsville:** Rebecca Moser, Olivia Obermyer, Evan Day, and Ashley Noe.

• **St. Ann Parish, Morganfield:** Brantley, Logan Christopher; Buckman, Jonis Tyler; Clements, Shelby Dawn; Ervin, Brock Harrison; Greenwell, James Tyler; Nelson, Maxwell Lee; Padgett, Jessica Lynn; Roberts, Ross Christian; Sheffer, Cayla Nicole; Sheridan, Matthew Vincent; Smith, Allison Paige; Stenger, Morgan Thomas; Steward, Dakota Jase; Welden, Ashton Anna Taylor, and Wempe, Lesley Anne.

• **Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Bowling Green:** Allison Ackerman, Corey Agnew, Natalie Allen, Garret James Browning, Valerie Bucy, Christian Monroe Chandler, Meghan Mei, Trey Conover, Anna “Danielle” Cooper, Caroline Davis, Bailey Katherine Deglow, Zenon Drobocky, Alexandria Danielle Drott “Allie”, Lucia Morita Grilli, Maya Huss,

Three St. Mary Students Named 2014 KY

Governor’s Scholars *(Continued from page 27)*

ademic team, history club, Spanish club, cross country team, and track team. She is actively involved with the St. Francis de Sales youth group, where she is a parishioner. In the community, she assists with Zumba for Charity, participates in the Filipino-American and Friends Community and Coffee House.

Nash is the daughter of Jeanne and Jeff Nash of Paducah, and is a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church

where she is involved with the church youth group. At St. Mary, she is affiliated with the academic team, National Honor Society, recycling club, drama club, French club, history club, Student Senate, soccer, and softball teams. Outside of the classroom, she volunteers at Camp Ondessonk Catholic Youth Camp, Vacation Bible School, Hope Unlimited, St. Vincent DePaul, and Camp Little Giant.

2014 Catholic Graduating High School Seniors in Our Parishes *(Continued from page 28)*

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Maria Stuart Iannuzzi, David Irons, Kennedy LaBron, Brock Lawrence, James Connor Lewis, Meredith Jordan Lewis, Donovan Love, Meagan Elizabeth Love, Annie Malmquist, Nicole Marie Martin, Timothy Sean Martineau, Cooper Mattingly, Sarah Meany, Jacob Frederick Mills, Ashten Morrison, Tanner Nevers, Ryan Osborne, Madeline Powers, Isaac Pressgrove, Patrick Rush Simms, Danielle Simpson, Gabriel South, Lillian

Stivers, Benjamin Stringer, William True, Ethan Turley, Jessica Vaughan, and Amy Zink.

• **St. Mary Catholic Church, La Center:** Josh Moss

• **St. Romuald Parish, Hardinsburg:** Katrina Leigh Aldridge, Katie Faye Barton, Chandler Slade Bennett, Brian David Brumfield, Avery Nicholas Carwile, Megan Rose Conner, Alysa Mishelle Coomes, Justin Price Jarboe, Christopher Michael Morgan,

Michael Dillon Nichols, Lukas Alexander Pate, Mason Benjamin Powers, Luke Cameron Priest, Sarah Brooke Richards, Megan Lashay Schwartz, Zachary Stephen Smith, Shayna Elizabeth Stewart, and Olivia Marie White.

• **St. Thomas More Parish, Paducah:** Cassie Arboleda, Trevor Bunte, Itzel Carmona, Tori Dallas, Alexandra Goering, Jacob Holtgrewe, Jordan Kendal, Casey Kupper, Alexandria Nackley, Mack Shannon, Ashleigh Tyson, Clayton Walker, Carson Weber, Ashley Woodcock, Andrew Zaninovich.

• **St. Joseph Parish, Bowling Green:** Allison Baseheart, Max Baumgarten, Mary Margaret Blum, Vanessa Bolton, Jennifer Casas, Jenna Cherry, Jill Clark, George Craven, Melissa Escoto, Rachel French, Cristian Garcia, Jessica Gómez, Gabriela Gregario, Ron Henry, Adriana Herrera, Maya Huss, Weston Kenney, Jason Korba, Chase Ledford, Graham Martter, Anne Murphy, Jessica Parker, Andrew Payne, Renee Pollard, Selena Quintanilla, Sarahi Rivas, Jovie

Ruanto, Ciara Scott, Gabby Tanaro, Elvis Valencia, Jacqueline Valladares, Jennifer Vaquera, Luke Walther, and Abigail Wood.

• **Blessed Mother Parish, Owensboro:** Chase Allen, Kyle Alvey, Hannah Aull, Kendyl Bahnick, Elizabeth Ellen Brown, Elizabeth Cason, Justin Clark, John Ebelhar, Ben Englert, Anthony Garner, Jordan Hagan, Will Hamilton, Joseph Hayden, Stephanie Hayden, Mollie Hughes, Alex Hyland, Simone McCormac, Helen Merritt, Joe Oakes, Alyssa Ralph, Jenna Ruth, Jordan Saalwaechter, Robert Smith, Magdalena Tapia, Michael Thompson, II, Kyra Vanover, Colby Westerfield, Brent Willett, and Emily Wills

• **Holy Redeemer Parish, Beaver Dam:** Nate Payne

• **Immaculate Conception Parish, Earlington:** Dylan Hayes and Landon Baize

• **Sts Mary and James Church, Guthrie:** Jennifer Byars and Hugh Poland.

Summer Retreats for Women Religious

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TRUE AND GOOD MASTER"**

– Saint Angela Merici's Last Legacy



Participants can choose between the conference retreat, led by **Sister Kathryn J. Hermes, FSP, (left)**, or a directed retreat.

Directed retreat participants will meet each day with a spiritual guide: Sister Helen O'Brien, OSU, Sister Mary Matthias Ward, OSU, or Sister Marietta Wethington, OSU. The retreats begin at 7 p.m. Sunday and end after a 9:30 a.m. liturgy on Saturday. The cost to attend is \$450 or \$275 for commuters. Please join us.

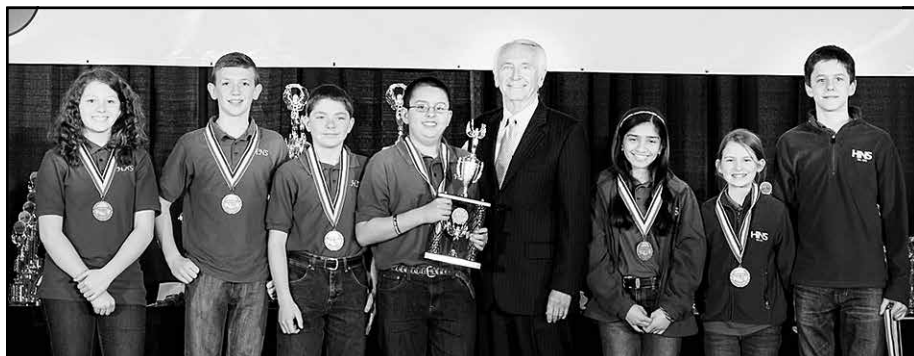


JULY 13-19, 2014

Sister Kathryn J. Hermes, FSP, has participated in many ministries of her community, the Daughters of St. Paul: publishing, door-to-door outreach, Pauline Books and Media Centers, managing magazines, vocations, public speaking and writing books.

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Holy Name Catholic School Academic Teams Get KY Governor's Attention

Pictured is the 7th/8th grade Quick Recall Team with Governor Beshear from L to R: Ally Groves, Davis Howell, Jonathan Hauke, Zachary Beickman, Jyotirmayi Jadhav, Lauren Alexander, and Lucas Humel. Photo submitted by Kamille Stich



On a Mission from God During the Lenten Season Mrs. La Barge's Kindergarten Class gave up their afternoon snack, to remember the hungry. They ate lunch in silence for 5 minutes on Fridays, to remember God's Gift to us. They also collected 26 pairs of shoes for the Shoemanwater Project sponsored by Knights of Columbus @ St. Thomas More Church, to remember the poor. I am so proud of my Class!! Submitted by Felicia LaBarge – St. Mary Elementary kindergarten teacher

**Marriage Anniversaries for May, 2014
Anniversaries of 25, 40, 50 and Over 50
Years of Marriage**

Blessed Mother, Owensboro

Larry & Carolyn Taylor, 40
Joseph & Lucille Goetz, 53
Bucky & Suzanne Coomes, 56
James P. & Annette Hagan, 25
Dennis & Diane Fulkerson, 25
Kevin & Karla Arnold, 25

Christ the King, Madisonville

Ray & Penny Giardinella, 40
Chet & Jennifer Thomas, 25

Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson

Robert & Mary Beth Bealmear, 25
William & Sheila Cardwell, 58
Jerry & Carolyn Crowdus, 50
Marvin & Patricia Fulkerson, 59
Christopher & Stacy Gager, 25
James & Patricia Landry, 25
George & Vickie Phillips, 40
Ernesto & Daisy Posadas, 40
James & Beatrice Stanley, Sr., 65
Jackie & Gayle Sutton, 56
Doris & Barbara Wilson, 64

Holy Spirit, Bowling Green

Richard & Cynthia Gensler, 58
Jack & Georgie Mac Eachern, 52
William & Carolyn Siebold, 51
Thomas & Fran, Smolen, 52

Immaculate Conception, Earlington

Daniel & Janet Hartline, 54
Ray & Penny Giardinella, 40

Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro

James & Lenna Elder, 50
David & Catherina King, 50
Joseph & Joan Wathen, 50
William & Lillian Haynes, 59
Bob & JoAnn Vessels, 61

Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro

Thomas & Rose Curtsinger, Sr., 60
James E. & Annette R. Rubsam, 63
Thomas & Joann Scales, 52

Precious Blood, Owensboro

John & Clarice Kuegel, 59
George & Anna Carol Murphy, 53
Tony & Mary Edna Payne, 50
Bobby & Linda Pinkston, 40
Chris & Karen Thompson, 25

Resurrection, Dawson Springs

Ronald & Ella Smith, 40

Rosary Chapel, Paducah

Clifford & Patricia Robinson, 60
John & Mary Piercefield, 66

Sacred Heart, Russellville

Thomas & Joanne Gilliam, 25

Sacred Heart, Waverly

Tommy & Rose Danhauer, 65

St. Agnes, Uniontown

Tim & Joanna Pike, 25
Raymond & Judy Hammond, 40

St. Ann, Morganfield

Thomas W. & Debbie Greenwell, 40
Billy Ray & Virginia Clements, 64
Lawrence & Mary Frances Strehle, 68
James Arnold & Rita June Wolfe, 50

Robert & Sarah Wilson, 51

Barry & Pam Chandler, 25
William & Virginia Adams, 56
Robert A. & Sue Beaven 50

St. Anthony, Axtel

Bernard & Marquita Campbell, 55
Frederick & Alice Whelan, 58

St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers

Robert & Kathleen Lehky, 52

St. Augustine, Grayson Springs

George & Treacy Smith, 66

St. Augustine, Reed

Herman & Martha Miller, 58

St. Benedict, Wax

Eddie & Linda Webb, 40
Damon & Tiny Meredith, 57

St. Charles, Bardwell

Wilmer & Anna Rose Rogers, 68

St. Columba, Lewisport

Scott & Rhonda Basham, 25
Larry & Joann Roby, 40
Clyde & Georgene Poole, 57

St. Edward, Fulton

Maria & Richard Hartz, 54

St. Elizabeth, Curdsville

Joe & Dora Ann McCarty, 65

St. Francis de Sales, Paducah

Steven & Carol Smith, 25

Joe & Carolyn Saffer, 50

St. Francis de Sales, Paducah

Joseph E. & Mary Pat Blandford, 56
Lawrence E. & Mary Hayden, 59

St. Henry, Aurora

Warren "Gene" & Martha Davis, 61
Joseph & Dorothy Sienkiewicz, 56
John & Marie Stepanek, 54

St. Jerome, Fancy Farm

Charles & Ann Wilson, 52
Leon & Dorothy Carrico, 62

St. John the Baptist, Fordsville

Frank & Margaret Montgomery, 50

St. John the Evangelist, Paducah

Harold & Imogene Davenport, 60
George & Thelma Kaufman, 60
Joseph E. & Celeste Russell, 60
Paul & Dorothy Kaufman, 62
Thomas & Margaret Wurth, 40
Henry & Betty Englert, 63

St. Joseph, Bowling Green

Robert & Peggy Jameson, 53

Happy Anniversary

St. Joseph, Mayfield

Walter & Andrea Winstead, 25
William & Norma Mason, 40
Phil & Chris Thompson, 40

St. Lawrence, Philpot

James & Sharon Roby, 40
Terry & Jerie Lynn Stone, 25

St. Leo, Murray

Robert & Joan Herndon, 55
Ronald & Carolyn Reimer, 54
Thomas & Mary Ann Dowdy, 54
Jeffrey & Patricia Hewitt, 40

St. Mark, Eddyville

Eddie & Bridget Dukes, 40
Florian & Karen Murdzek, 50
William & Jean Hardesty, 52

St. Martin, Rome

Chris & Mary Todd, 25

St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho

Billy & Theresa Payne, 25
Paul & Dorothy Knott, 60

St. Mary of the Woods, McQuady

Dale & Robbie Brown, 25
Doug & Terry Moorman, 40

St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville

Ray & Sandy Mills, 40
Lawrence & Catherine Payne, 50
Tony & Bernadine Dean, 58
James & Mary Ann Higdon, 53
Robert C. & Doris Howard, 62
Aloysius & Doris Knott, 60
Joseph & Jean Ann Rearden, 64

St. Paul, Leitchfield

Loyd & Candas Milliner, 57
Pat & Karen Skees, 25

St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley

Michael & Cindy Young, 40

St. Pius Tenth, Calvert City

John & Marilyn Brooks, 59
Bernie & Pat Fendler, 56
Lee & Irene Myers, 67

**Marriage Anniversaries for June, 2014
Anniversaries of 25, 40, 50 and Over 50
Years of Marriage**

Blessed Mother, Owensboro

Wayne & Karen Shelton, 40
Robert & Connie Hood, 56
Joy & Bill Bach, 53
Ron & Cathy Ramsey, 25
Russell & Virginia Corley, 54
James & Teresa Conder, 57
Thomas & Martha Payne, 63
Christ the King, Madisonville
Bernard & Rita Rich, 68
Kenneth & Catherine Lamb, 52

St. Pius Tenth, Owensboro

William & Martha Walker, 40
Charles & Norma Bivins, 58
Don & Agnes Powers, 60
St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
Bob & Linda Rhodes, 57
Carlos & Gwen Matthews, 40
Earl & Rita O'Reilly, 52
St. Rose, Cloverport
Abe & Vickie Hatfield, 50
Wallace & Rose Mary Harris, 50
Michael & Beverly Himmelhaver, 57

St. Stephen, Cadiz

Jack & Joyce Kotarek, 51
Gerald & Joan Mudroch, 51
Delvin & Patsy Rajnowski, 52

St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro

Bruce & Cynthia Galloway, 25
King & Doreen Harney, 40
Dean & Tina Jones II, 40

Ronald C. & Jackie Jones, 50

Leon & Peggy Clark, 57

Daniel L. & Sally Halbig, 51

David & Rebecca Millay, 54

St. Thomas More, Paducah

Greg & Elaine Stevens, 25
Bill & Rose Ann Walker, 54

St. William, Knottsville

James Clemie & Jacqueline Cecil, 56
Samuel J. & Mary Frances Fulkerson, 71
Kevin & Robin Isbill, 25

Sts. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro

Donald J. & Mary Jane Blandford, 54

Sts. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville

John & Penny Chewning, 50
Francis & Eleanor Rogers, 68
Patrick & Joann Fields, 62
Marvin & June Mahoney, 57
Charles & Mary Ann Keel, 55
Samuel & Patricia Chesnut, 55
Neil & Joan McGillivray, 54
Steve & Pam Carlton, 53

Christ the King, Scottsville

Lt. Col. James L. & Rosalie Barnard, 69

Holy Cross, Providence

Gerald & Monica Papineau, 58
Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson
Pascal & Elaine Benson, 52
Ronald & Judith Bugg, 51
David & Melissa Byrne, 40
Robert & Betty Christian, 56
Ronnie & Bernadine Cooper, 54
Harry & Linda Critser, 25
Robert & Virginia Lee Freibrun, 25
William & Faye Goldey, 53
Laddie & Carol Jankura, 56
Paul & Sue Kuerzi, 50

Happy Anniversary

Marriage Anniversaries for June, 2014

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John & Agnes Marchand, 61
Cary & Ann McGarrh, 40
Romuald & Betty Mills, 52
Donald & Karen Morris, 40
James & Maxine O'Nan, 58
Norman & Margene O'Nan, 64
William & Christina Phillips, 25
Norman & Phyllis Powell, 52
Michael & Lynda Schreiner, 25
Edward & Betty Shoemaker, 25
Larry & Virginia Sigler, 51
Donald & Sharon Speaks, 52
Jeff & Patricia Springston, 25
Noel & Mildred Stribling, 52
Billy Ray & Mary Jane Thomas, 53
Leonard & Kay Underwood, 40
Sonny & Lynda Peters, 54
Holy Spirit, Bowling Green
Albert & Helen Skees, 60
James & Ann Meador, 55
Anthony & Marie Meffert, 61
Robert & Elizabeth Crowe, 54
Robert & Theresa Hoyt, 52
Richard & Shirley Jakel, 58
Immaculate Conception, Hawesville
Norman & Nancy Wheatley, 51
Elbert & Bonnie Tindle, 55
Donald & Gloria Tharp, 55
Charles & Marita Bozarth, 57
Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
Thomas & Barbara Hagan, 58
Edwin & Barbara Merimee, 57
Jerry & Betty Rouse, 54
Paula & Robert Taul, 53
Edward & Thelma White, 55
Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro
Robert & Anne Webb, 25
Joseph P. & Helen Day, 40
Stephen W. & Donna Thomson, 40
Charles L. & Ruth Adams, 54
Charles & Lucy Adams, 57
Bernard & Betty Blandford, 60
William & Betty Cavin, 68
Leander & Janet Goff, Jr., 57
Clifford & Bettie Hall, 61
Robert & Linda Schwartz, 54
Charles W. & Margaret Smith, 64
Joseph L. & Jean Yeand, 67
Precious Blood, Owensboro
Merlin & Barbara Mingus, 53
Paul & Helen O'Bryan, 50
John & Mary Phillips, 52
Louis & Cathy Travis, 40
Resurrection, Dawson Springs
Norman & Imelda (Millie) Thomas, 56
Sacred Heart, Hickman

Butch & Sandy Busby, 40
Sacred Heart, Russellville
Thomas & Judith Hoover, 53
St. Agnes, Uniontown
Lee & Betty Nally, 52
Jeff & Sandy Pike, 25
Alan & Becky Gossett, 40
James & Norma Mann, 40
St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph
John M. & Louise Mulligan, 65
Eddie & Lisa West, 25
St. Ann, Morganfield
James & Margie Smith, 55
Paul & Carol Dyer, 25
Charles & Mary Lou Duncan, 56
Kenneth & RoseMary Trowbridge, 40
Darrin & Lisa Smith, 25
Thomas R. & Margaret Clements, 59
Jerry & Kathleen Thompson, 50
Glenn & Mary Byars, 40
St. Anthony, Browns Valley
Wallace & Marge Howard, 56
Robert & Barbara Carper, 51
St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers
Wayne & Georgia Bradshaw, 53
St. Anthony, Peonia
Alfred & Alice Grant, 53
Glenn & Etta Pierce, 59
St. Augustine, Reed
Jimmy & Betty Davis, 61
St. Columba, Lewisport
Leo & Eileen Basham, 61
St. Denis, Fancy Farm
Frank & Sandra McGrath, 52
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson
Joey & Donna White, 25
St. Francis de Sales, Paducah
Brad & Nikita Cissell, 25
Richard & Bonita Cloyd, 40
Dwain & Margaret M. Smith, 50
George W. & Joan Cooper, 59
John & Donna Trogolo, 59
St. Henry, Aurora
Frank & Annette Sopeak, 64
Milton & Mable Keifer, 63
St. Jerome, Fancy Farm
Rudy & Judy Elliott, 61
Robert & Sara Elliott, 59
Thomas V. & Regina Jones, 53
Bernard & Dolores Toon, 67
Leo & Willene Thomas, 54
St. John the Baptist, Fordsville
Paul & Mary Rusher, 59
St. John the Evangelist, Paducah
Chris & Ella Garland, 25
Harold & Wanda Wurth, 52
St. Joseph, Bowling Green
Daniel & Annette Fortier, 25

Brent & Lorie Harris, 25
Dennis & Sheila LeGrand, 51
Alan & Adrienne Dieball, 56
Allen & Dolores Dodd, 63
St. Joseph, Leitchfield
Miles & Beverly Thomas, 40
Ken & Sharon Smart, 51
Dick & Carol Gatto, 51
LaMont & Betty Miller, 51
Harold & Delphine Brown,
St. Joseph, Mayfield
Craig & Sheri Toon, 25
Phil & Vickie Carrico, 40
Wm. & Teresa Hamilton, 50
Maurice & Ursula Thompson, 53
Joseph & Jackie Skinner, 55
John & Inez Lee, 60
St. Lawrence, Philpot
Joseph & Faye Hughes, 56
St. Leo, Murray
Norman & Jorae Peiffer, 55
James & Janice McAllister, 53
Charles & Maria Rust, 51
St. Martin, Rome
Bryan & Diane Lane, 51
St. Mary, LaCenter
Billy Don & Shirley Marshall, 50
Paul & Joan Holt, 53
St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho
Tracy & Jeanie Health, 25
Larry & Dottie Elder, 50
Bob & Margie Elder, 57
Jim & Martha Kauffeld, 52
St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
Jeff & Teresa Gray, 40
Byron & Delilah Higdon, 40
J. C. & Margaret Boarman, 52
Robert & Sharie Cinnamon, 52
Sylvester & Mary Higdon, 57
Alva & Joyce Merritt, 53
Herman & Edith Payne, 59
St. Peter, Waverly
Stefan & Carolyn Sztapka, 51
Eddie & Rose French, 57
St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley
Milton & Joan Wimsatt, 59
St. Pius Tenth, Calvert City
Earl & Shirley, 58
Marilyn & Lou Stockbridge, 60
Marilyn & Merle Wysock, 58
St. Pius Tenth, Owensboro
Charles & Beverly Aud, 40
Wm. Doug & Agnes Crowe, 62
Hugh & Therese Higdon, 51
James & Annette Wimsatt, 56
St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
Jim & Barbara Flood, 52
Jack & Mary Rita Neff, 52
Beavin & Ginna Thornsberry, 63
Dennis & Cathy Henning, 40

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Vernie & Mary Alice Ford, 55
St. Sebastian, Calhoun
Eddie & Judy Sallee, 40
Alvin & Betty Bickett, 62
St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro
Norman & Gayla Goetz, 25
Mike & Julie Crowe, 25
Joseph P. & Rose Bender, 62
Richard D. & Faye Booth, 53
Kenneth & Virginia Curry, 65
Leo & Melba Schemmel, 57
St. Thomas More, Paducah
Butch & Angela Yeisley, 25
Mike & Sheila Rea, 25
Bill & Martha Cash, 54
James & Patsy Carroll, 56
John & Nancy Smith, 56
Frank & Marietta Alvey, 59
Bob & Cleo Higdon, 61
St. William, Knottsville
Pat & Patricia Cecil, 53
Ernie & Martha Payne, 57
Sts. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro
Ken & Mary Ann Masters, 40
Joseph & Monica Blandford, 50
Tom & Mary Anne Gardner, 50
Joseph & Lena Aull, 57
Ed & Jonny Blandin, 52
Tom & Joyce Hayden, 51
Doug & Dorothy Hood, 53
John & Bonnie Horn, 55
Sts. Mary & James, Guthrie
Jim & Peggy Rowland, 65
Tony & Anita Tavano, 57

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Blessed Mother, Owensboro
Donald & Barbara Mattingly, 53
Charles & Joan Collins, 55
James & Pal Fitzhugh, 61
Omer & Lucy Harpe, 54
Bill & Elizabeth Francis, 40
Paul & Jane Coomes, 53
Joseph & Karen Crisp, 53
John & Joan Jurkiewicz, 40
Christ the King, Madisonville
John & Peggy LaMure, 57
Dennis & Carol Warszawa, 40
Christ the King, Scottsville
Jimmy & Carol Wheat, 51
Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson
Joseph & Zelda Alvey, 59
Frank & Dora Betz, 52
Robert & Dorothy East, 72
Charles & Teresa Krampe, 50
Bobby & Sue Liles, 60

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Wedding Anniversaries for July, 2014

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Mark & Eleanor Martin, 56
 Clarence & Kathy Osborne, 53
Holy Spirit, Bowling Green
 Robert & Monica Eversoll, 54
 James & Lana Flynn, 51
 Eugene & Gladys Faller, 63
 William & Judy Liscomb, 53
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Vocare

The Diocese of Owensboro Cordially invites you to attend **Vocare**—celebrating vocations to priesthood and consecrated life.

Vocare's purpose is to increase awareness of vocations in our Diocese, to celebrate vocations to priesthood and consecrated life, and to provide financial support to our seminarians through contributions to our Seminarian endowment fund.

Friday, September 26, 2014, Owensboro Convention Center, 6:00 p.m.—Dinner
 A table for 8 is \$500, \$125 per couple and \$65 per person. Reservations can be made through Kathy Rasp at 270-683-1545 or kathy.rasp@pastoral.org

Two Seminarians Receive Ministries March 29 in St. Stephen Cathedral



Alex French, above, received the Ministry of Lector and Nick Higdon, at left, processing in, received the Ministry of Acolyte at the Ministries Mass on March 29, 2014

in St. Stephen Cathedral. Father Jason McClure introduced them to Bishop William Medley to receive the Ministries. Photo by Laena Lawson

Brescia Students Serve Meal at Soup Kitchen

OWENSBORO, Ky. - About 20 Brescia University students helped cook and serve a meal for a 6:00 p.m. Monday soup kitchen April 7 at Walnut Memorial Church and distributed books. The BU student group worked in conjunction with Walnut Memorial Church to provide a free meal to low income individuals and reading material for both children and adults. After volunteering there with her fiancé and his family, Brescia student Sara Morgan said she wanted to continue her involvement.

Morgan, a junior at Brescia University, led the group of Brescia students, some of whom are either officers of KEA who sponsored the project or School of Education students. Tina Wolken, along with Connie Morgan, have been the Brescia University professors who assisted with this project. Sara's mom, Tina Morgan has also played a big role in helping.

The food has mostly been donated by people from Hancock County. Sara said, "I actually reached out to these people through Facebook, simply stating my project and asking for those willing to assist. The same goes for the books that have been donated. I used Facebook, family and friends to gather hundreds

and hundreds of books (I wouldn't be surprised if I have over 1,000). I also requested book donations from my church, Central Baptist in Hawesville. The food items that haven't been accounted for yet are being paid for through donations of family members of a few of my Brescia classmates."

Sara said that she wanted to thank anyone who has made a donation or a contribution to her leadership project, a part of her BU education major. Sara said, "Specifically, I would like to thank Tina Wolken and my mom for the support they have given me. I appreciate the attention Connie Morgan has brought upon this project, though the rewards of this project are satisfying enough without the attention. I would also like to thank Sheilia Royal at Walnut Memorial Baptist Church for allowing us to provide such a rewarding service at the Helping Hands Kitchen. And a big thanks to all my classmates for reaching out to their families for donations, devoting their time to helping with my project, and just simply being involved."

Sara told a local newspaper that she's studying special education and



Brescia University students helping serve a meal at Walnut Memorial church in Owensboro April 7. Front Row- Jennifer Hester, Kayla Stelmach, Kayla Wade, Abby Thomas, Sara Morgan. Back Row- Candance Lambert, Katy Tierney, Molly Marshall, Alyssa Vincent, Sarah Martin, Tina Wolken and Blaire Linn. Submitted photo

World Day Of Prayer For Vocations Set For May 11

WASHINGTON—The Vatican has set the 51st World Day for Vocations for May 11, the Fourth Sunday of Easter, commonly known as Good Shepherd Sunday.

The theme for this year's celebration, which falls on Mother's Day this year, is "Vocations, Witness to the Truth."

Pope Francis, in a statement for the occasion said that "No vocation is born of itself or lives for itself. A vocation flows from the heart of God and blossoms in the good soil of faithful people, in the experience of fraternal love."

The entire papal message is available in both English and Spanish at www.usccb.org/vocations along with other resources from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) Secretariat for Clergy, Consecrated Life and Vocations.

Resources include videos of priests and religious men and women giving witness to their vocations, videos of testimonies from parents whose children have answered a vocation to the priesthood and consecrated life, prayers and discernment resources for men and women, downloadable lesson plans for educators and retreat resources for parishes.

Bishop Michael F. Burbidge of Raleigh, North Carolina, who chairs of the U.S. Bishops Committee on Clergy, Consecrated Life and Vocations, noted the importance of prayer for vocations, especially for parishes and families, where vocations are nourished.

"Vocations to the Priesthood and Consecrated Life are sent by God and nourished in parishes and families," said Bishop Burbidge. "We recognize this especially on May 11, which is Mother's Day this year. Parents are instrumental in helping their children hear God's call and in providing a prayerful atmosphere within the home where vocations are supported and nurtured. I encourage all families to pray together for an increase of vocations to Priesthood and Consecrated Life from within their own families and parish communities. Such prayer is a special gift to the entire Church!"

middle grades math: "I peer tutored in high school and loved the character and personality of special needs students, so I wanted to stick with them," she said. "This project is a way to give back, and we've been very blessed in all the connections and donations working out."

Toys for Tots donated many of the children's books. "We have about 1,000 books of all kinds so far," Morgan said. "What we don't pass out Monday, we'll definitely donate to another cause. It's just amazing to see people so willing and eager to help."

The students served green beans and "turkey Manhattans," which are made of bread, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. They will also provide an ice cream bar and cookies.

Sheilia Royal, who coordinates the kitchen for Walnut Memorial Church, said she's excited to see college students get involved as a team. She looks forward to seeing other unique groups participate. "We've gotten so much support," she said. "I call it God's kitchen because he keeps providing."



Tina Wolken, left, and Connie Morgan helped Sara bring attention to this project by contacting many people and encouraging all involved. Submitted Photo



Sorting books, Jordan King, Paige Mings, and Robbie Burch

St. Joseph Parish Celebrates St. Joseph Altar March 19, Feast of St. Joseph

Submitted by Kathleen Baumgarten
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - The St. Joseph Altar or St. Joseph Table is an old tradition from Sicily, where St. Joseph was petitioned for help during an extended period of draught. A St. Joseph Altar can be an elaborate display at an elegant church or a humble table in a modest home. Either way, it is a reflection of deep devotion to St. Joseph, the patron of those in need—workers, travelers, the persecuted, the poor, the aged, the dying. And it is a custom that has enjoyed resurgence in recent years, as young and old have begun to rediscover their heritage.

At St. Joseph Parish and School in Bowling Green, Kentucky, this heritage has been rediscovered. For the third year, St. Joseph Catholic Church has celebrated the Feast of St. Joseph (March 19) with a St. Joseph Altar in the Church.

The altar was designed by Darla French, décor ranging from palm leaves and lilies, statues of the holy family to large crosses made of real bread dough as well as sandals and a carpenter saw made of clay. Parishioners began filling the altar table at Masses on the weekend of March 15/16 and then the students brought bread and food at a school Mass on the feast day itself. St. Joseph Middle School children bagged the food and walked the six blocks to our local St. Vincent de Paul food pantry, where the food was distributed Thursday, March 20 to those in need in the community.

After many centuries, the St. Joseph Altar still serves as a reminder that those who have enjoyed some measure of good fortune must share it with those who have less.



Fr. Andy Garner kneeling in prayer in front of the breads. Deacon Mathew Keyser at right, and seminarian Jamie Dennis, behind Fr. Andy, assisted. Kathleen Baumgarten Photos

JOIN OUR SPINNING DAY! SATURDAY, MAY 10

Whether you are an experienced spinner, weaver, knitter, crocheter or a beginner, you are welcome to attend the Arts at the Mount gatherings at Mount Saint Joseph (located 12 miles west of Owensboro on Highway 56).

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To register, contact Kathy McCarty: 270-229-0206
kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org • www.ursulinesmsj.org

Future Dates: Saturday, Aug. 2 and Nov. 7-9 Weekend



8001 Cummings Road
Maple Mount, Kentucky 42356-9999

St. Rose of Lima Parish in Cloverport has an opening for a Coordinator for Religious Education.

• Qualifications: Bachelor's degree preferred. Some teaching experience desired as well. Work experience in education can substitute for education.

• Duties: Coordinate religious education K-Adult. Recruit and resource catechists, advocate for faith formation in parish, supervise catechists. Provide in house training opportunities for them. Oversee Safe Environment certification of catechists and parents. With pastor, develop annual schedule for comprehensive religious education. Oversee sacramental preparation, including First Penance, First Communion, Confirmation and RCIA. Develop independent stand alone adult education classes. Coordinate Summer Bible School, serve as liaison with Diocese Education Department.

• Hours: 10-12 hours per week. Salary: negotiable.

Send letter, resume to Fr. Dan Kreutzer, 118 Chestnut Street. Cloverport, KY 40111

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(Latin: vocātiō "a call, summons")

is the name for the Diocese of Owensboro's inaugural campaign to increase vocations in our diocese to priesthood and religious life! Activities will culminate in the inaugural event on September 26, 2014 at the Owensboro Convention Center. All Catholics from Western Kentucky are invited!

Now Open! New St. Vincent de Paul Owensboro Thrift Store



The new store is located in the former Roberts Motors showroom at 18th and J.R.. Miller in Owensboro. Last year, your donations and purchases allowed us to help over 12,000 of our neighbors.

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Immaculate Parish, Owensboro, Celebrates 60 Years

OWENSBORO, Ky. - It was sixty years ago on August 22, 1954 that the first Mass was celebrated at Immaculate Parish. Parishioners have been celebrating all year with various programs which will culminate this August with a parish wide celebration.

Last August all parishioners received a pamphlet entitled Get Ready to Celebrate 60 listing various events (Bucket List) for which parishioners could "earn" points. After parishioners attend the events or participate in the programs and receive 60 points, their names will be put in a drawing for a prize. Some events include: attending Sr. Margaret Ann's 60th Anniversary (August 18), having your picture taken for the new pictorial directory which will be ready in August, and Fr. Tony's upcoming 25th Anniversary Celebration (May 25).

A highlight of this year so far was the Lenten Holy Hours and Reflection which was held March 23-25. Several former pastors were slated to give a reflection on Communicating with God and One Another: Msgr. Bernard Powers (pastor 1976-1984), Fr. Richard Powers (pastor 1990-1996) and Fr. Timothy Sweeney (pastor 1996-2006). June Bell, member of Immaculate took advantage of this opportunity during Lent for a mini-retreat. She found the time prayerful and especially enjoyed the combination of silence and music during the Holy Hour. She felt that what the speakers said tied it all together. "What these speakers talked about was pertinent to our church community - they showed that we can come together and how we can communicate with each other."

The parish is looking forward to the 60th Anniversary Celebration on August 24, 2014. More details will be in the August edition of the Western Kentucky Catholic.



\$500 Donated To Operation Rice Bowl

OWENSBORO, Ky. - For a second year in a row, the Religious Education students of Immaculate Parish here participated in Operation Rice Bowl. Each week, the students brought in their pennies, nickels and dollars to this worthy cause. They also learned about the parts of the world where the money will be going by viewing a DVD produced by CRS (Catholic Relief Services).

Through the video, students learned that children their age in third world countries live on a dollar or less a day. Ella Bratcher, 4th Grader was happy to be part of Operation Rice Bowl. She said giving money to Rice bowl "will help the poor so they can have the life we have."

Second grader Annie Rose Helwig gave up her own

money to help other families. "It was hard to give up my own money, but I think it was important because other families need help. It made me feel good to give it to them." Director of Faith Formation, Diane Willis was very proud of the students. This is the second year in a row that Immaculate Parish Religious Ed students brought in more than \$500 for the cause.

This year, the class with the most money turned in was the fourth grade class, bringing in \$100.62. The second grade class was also acknowledged as they brought in the most per student which was \$8.20 per person.

63 Complete Revelation Study

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Sixty-three individuals completed the Ascension Press Revelation study hosted by Immaculate Parish here this semester. Eleven weeks of 2 hour sessions (one for discussion and one for viewing a DVD by Jeff Cavins) helped the group come to a better understanding of the book of Revelation.

When asked what they would tell others about Revelation, many said that it was a difficult book with so many levels of depth, but they learned much and would like to take it again. Philip and Carol Morris who attend the evening class said the study was very enlightening. It helped relieve any apprehension and anxiety knowing that heaven is our ultimate destiny. Mary Shacklett from the morning class summed it up well by saying the bottom line is that God is the victor!

Students participating were given certificates of completion. Additional adult faith formation studies including Jeff Cavins's seminar September 19-20 are being planned for the 2014-2015 year.

Coordinator of Junior & Senior High Youth Ministry

Saints Joseph & Paul Catholic Church, a vibrant multi-cultural parish of over 700 families located in Owensboro, KY, is looking for an enthusiastic, full-time Youth Minister to lead and continue to build (in partnership with Cultivation Ministries) a comprehensive, intergenerational, and disciple-making youth ministry. Candidate must exercise personal initiative, work collaboratively with the pastoral staff, a highly motivated youth ministry volunteer team, and possess excellent organizational skills. Must be a prayerful, spiritually vibrant Catholic, who works well with parents, has a genuine love for teens, and possesses excellent written and verbal communication skills. Qualifications include a bachelor degree and past working experience with teens. Application deadline: May 27, 2014. Please email a cover letter and resume to Alan Sims, Stewardship Minister (alansjpc@owens.twcbc.com).

Fr Tony Jones: 25 Years As Priest

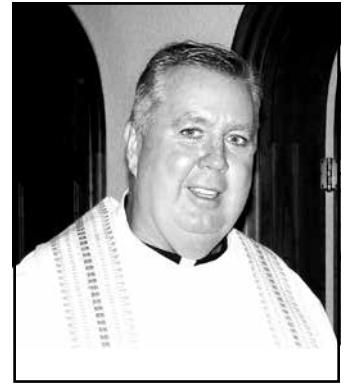
OWENSBORO, Ky. - When Fr. Tony Jones received the call in 2006 to be asked to be pastor at Immaculate, he was pleased to come back home. For it was in May 28, 1989 that Fr. Tony celebrated his first Mass at Immaculate Parish, his home parish.

Fr. Tony Jones was born and raised in Owensboro. He graduated from Owensboro Catholic High in 1977. After years of discernment and study, he graduated from the Pontifical College Josephinum with a bachelor's degree in religious studies in 1984. He attended seminary at St. Mary's of the West in Cincinnati from 1984-1989. Fr. Tony spent his intern year at St. Jerome, Fancy Farm. He was ordained May 27, 1989 by Bishop John J. McRaith. Fr. Tony's first assignment was as associate pastor at Holy Spirit, Bowling Green (1989-1991). Since then, he has served as associate pastor at St Francis de Sales Paducah (1991-1992) and associate pastor at St. Stephen Cathedral (1992-1995). His first pastorate was at St. Augustine Reed from 1995-1996. He has also been a pastor at St. Anthony Utica (1996-2001). During those years, he was also assigned St. Charles, Livermore and St. Sebastian in Calhoun. Prior to coming to Immaculate, he served as pastor of St. Joseph, Mayfield 2001-2006. Fr. Tony has been pastor of Immaculate Parish, Owensboro since 2006.

Fr. Tony was also the head of the Religion Department at Owensboro Catholic High School from 1995-2000. "Fr. Tony could reach students on a personal level," says former student and now parishioner Paul David Hayden. Terri Fentress Zborowski said unfortunately she did not have him as a teacher. "Everyone wanted him as a teacher and those who got him were lucky. He was stern, but a lot of fun." Father Tony is asked to preside at weddings of former students and more recently, baptisms of children of former students. Fr. Tony stays involved with OCHS students by cheering on the students at their sporting events and celebrating Mass every Friday morning for the teams.

A Mass of Celebration will take place Sunday, May 25th at 10am. Afterwards a meal for parishioners and close friends will be served by the parish.

Fr. Tony is the son of Wanda Jones of Owensboro, and brother of John Jones and Jeff Jones of Owensboro, Mary Jo Jones of Louisville, and Bill Jones of Paducah.



Do you want to sponsor a friend for the Womens' Cursillo Weekend set for June 26-29, 2014? Visit www.cursillo-owensboro.org/precursillo.htm for a PDF format application.



I'm Not a Catholic Apologist

Editor's Note: Teresa Hayden shared that a friend called her to ask "Would I, a CATHOLIC woman, be a guest speaker at the Reelfoot BAPTIST Women's Conference?" The theme for the conference was "Gardening for Your Soul." How could I NOT accept my friend's invitation to speak at this year's Women's Conference. And they wanted her to sing, too! Teresa thought about a quote on every page of her blog, www.teresahaydenwriter.com, displayed on every page is the scripture, Matthew 19:26 – "With God, all things are possible". And so, she agreed and here is her story about the talk:

By Teresa Hayden

Every year, I gather with a group of my friends from my high school days for our annual Christmas party. For the past couple of years, I have been asked to say the prayer before our meal. This may not seem like a big deal except for the fact that I am the only Catholic in the predominantly Baptist bunch. I think they were shocked the first time I prayed off the cuff. They were impressed: A Catholic who was not afraid to pray in a crowd.

In March, 2014, one of those friends called and asked if I would be the guest speaker at her church's annual women's conference. "You just say the prettiest prayers," she said. "And you're a writer. And on Facebook the other night, someone posted an audio of you singing at your church on Christmas Eve. You can sing, too, girl!" At first, I was shocked; a Catholic being asked to be a guest speaker at a Baptist women's conference? But scripture says, "With God, all things are possible". I thought this was stretching it a bit, but who was I to question God?

Now, someone else might have been scared to death to do this. But my military brat background is a plus when it comes to stuff like this. I'm fairly comfortable around all kinds of people. And that translates into being religiously tolerant, too. But I also knew that a Catholic being a guest speaker at a Baptist church in the Bible Belt could be tricky.

Still, I couldn't help thinking, "This is going to be good!"

I had six weeks to prepare my talk, but I wasn't concerned about gathering materials. I'm a writer and have material going back thirty years. But I did debate back and forth with how much of my Catholicism to reveal. Should I not even go there or should I speak of it in every

paragraph? Should I speak of it a little or a lot? Or not speak of it at all?

In the end, I decided I could not hide my faith under a bushel basket. But, at the same time, it was their church, their conference, their place of worship. I had to connect to the women who would be attending in a way they could relate.

I decided I would do what I do best: give my testimony. Being a Catholic deeply involved in the church's Charismatic Renewal, I knew how to give a witness. I had a lot to tell. Although I had never been given the opportunity to do it in a Southern Baptist Church!

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal is the best training ground for ecumenism the church has ever offered. I had a common story to tell. I had an experience to share. I knew what it meant to surrender my life to Jesus and that was all I needed to open the door to the hearts of these Baptist women. But I was not going to shy away from my Catholicism. I made it a priority to weave it throughout my many stories as I shared what God had done in my life over the years.

A week before the conference, I had so many files, books and bibles piled on my kitchen table and so many life stories jumping around in my head vying for attention, I was having a terrible time getting my thoughts organized. I was due to speak on Saturday morning. By Wednesday, my anxiety level was off the charts.

I woke up the next morning with a plan in my head. By Thursday night I had it pretty much pulled together. It included incorporating the following:

1. Let them know I am Catholic right out of the gate, and that I am still Catholic and will always be Catholic. Not in those words but subtly in the backstory to my talk.
2. Establish my credibility by making my "surrendered my life to Jesus" experience the first story I share.
3. Connect with my listeners by choosing stories that all women, Baptist or Catholic, can relate to.
4. Sprinkle a few grains of scripture though my experiences but not enough to distract or make my talk preachy.
5. Don't be afraid to express the



emotion I experienced in each story.

6. And end with a life story that leaves everyone with a universal Christian message from God that they can take home with them at the end of the day.

One story I shared was about my adult son who had an accident last year and almost cut four fingers of his fingers off. On the way to the ER, he asked my husband and me to stop at his house and clean up the blood so our grandchildren would not come home from school to find it all over the kitchen floor.

I shared my agony over seeing my son's blood all over the place. I told them that I realized his blood was my blood. Because it was my blood that ran through his body as he grew in my womb. And I remembered thinking of Mary and Jesus as I cleaned up the blood, realizing how Mary must have felt seeing Jesus' blood all over the place.

The Catholic came out of me on that one but I got several comments. "I never thought of it that way," one lady told me. Throughout my talk, I incorporated my Catholicism in small ways like that, not beating anyone over the head with it.

Another story I shared was about being

I see clearly that the thing the church needs most today is the ability to heal wounds and to warm the hearts of the faithful; it needs nearness, proximity.

- Pope Francis

a caregiver to my mother. While she was unconscious after brain surgery, I put her rosary across her hands and prayed it aloud as if she was the one praying. My mother and I were prayer partners back in those days. We would often stop whatever we were doing and just pray for a need right then and there. I knew if she could, she would be praying as best she could in her situation. I explained I often pray the rosary when I don't know how to pray. And that praying it for my mother in this way was like a story in the bible. I was lowering

her through the thatched roof to the feet of Jesus.

I had a wonderful time with my Baptist Christian sisters at their women's conference. During my talk, we laughed together. We cried some, too. Women often walk the same roads. I chose to take them down some of those roads as I shared my walk with God. Because many of them had been there and done that, too, relying on their faith to get them through.

I'm not a Catholic apologist. My personal calling is not to put all of my energy into explaining my Catholicism and winning people over to understanding my faith. I have known for many decades now that God's call for me is to simply share my story. Be a witness.

But it doesn't hurt for all Catholics to have a little apologist in them. Especially if you live in the Bible Belt. I think every Catholic who wants to be comfortable in an ecumenical setting needs to figure out the best way for them to do that.

This is what has worked for me:

- Be proud of who you are – a Catholic – and let others know that. Don't shy away from it.
- Study our faith – do some research – know what we believe and why. We don't have to know everything. But be especially informed about issues that divide us from our Christian brethren. Like why our bible has more books than theirs.
- Don't be afraid to get personally attached to Jesus. It's not Jesus or the Church. It's Jesus and the Church. Be at least as emotionally attached to Jesus as you are to Catholicism.

"Surrendering your life to Jesus" is not a Baptist phrase or Methodist phrase or Pentecostal phrase or whomever phrase. It's a universal phrase and it's OK for Catholics to do it, too. As a matter of fact, I urge every Catholic to seek it. It didn't make me a traitor to the faith; it made me more invested in it. It was a life changer that opened my eyes to the great beauty of my Catholic faith and made my faith life more vibrant.

It's alright to invite God into your heart. It didn't make me a crazy religious fanatic; it made me a happy Catholic. And I love having a simple answer to the question: Do you have a personal relationship with Christ?

Well, yes, I do. Let me tell you about it.

Editor's Note: We welcome you to share your reflections with us. <http://www.teresahaydenwriter.com/> or mel.howard@pastoral.org

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80 YEARS

Sister Jean Madeline Peake, 98, is the oldest member of her Ursuline community. A native of Holy Cross, she taught at

St. Joseph, Owensboro, 1937-46. She taught and/or was principal at St. Joseph, Central City, 1946-50; St. Benedict, Wax, 1957-60, and in Calvary, Harrodsburg Louisville and in Missouri. She was a parish minister for St. Joseph, Leitchfield, 1985-96. She was director of the craft room at the Motherhouse, 1996-2002, and quilted until 2011. Today she is active in prayer.



75 YEARS

Sister Clarentia Hutchins, a native of Louisville, was an educator for 46 years in Kentucky. She taught at St. Lawrence,

Daviess County (1941-42); St. Elizabeth, Curdsville (1950-54); St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho (1957-63) and Immaculate Conception, Hawesville (1971-73). From 1987-2005, she worked with the Red Cross and visited nursing homes and hospitals. Today she is active in prayer.



70 YEARS

Sister Marie Montgomery was born in St. Lawrence in Daviess County and served for 55 years as teacher,

principal and parish minister in Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico and Arizona. She taught at St. Thomas More, Paducah (1948-55); St. Paul, Leitchfield (1956) and St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph (1960-62). Altogether, she ministered in the Southwest for 40 years. Since 2007, she has been a mail distributor and a switchboard receptionist at the Motherhouse.



60 YEARS

Sister Susan Mary Mudd is a native of Lebanon. She taught at St. Anthony, Axtel (1960); St. Thomas More, Paducah

(1972), and Immaculate Conception, Earlington (1973-74). She was a principal in Louisville and in Virginia. She was director of the Owensboro Catholic School System (1997-2002), then academic dean at Owensboro Catholic Middle School until 2007. At Brescia College, she was director of special services and an education department faculty member (1985-1987) and director of institutional research (2007-2009). Since then, she serves as administrative assistant in the Brescia University School of Business.



Sister Mary Matthias Ward, a native of Clementsville, taught at St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley (1956-58) and was a teacher and principal

for St. Romuald, Hardinsburg (1958-63) and St. Paul, Leitchfield (1963-71). She was also a principal in Louisville. She was director of Mount Saint Joseph Retreat Center (1983-88) and Sacred Heart Retreat Center, Gallup, N.M. (2003-2009). From 1988-96, she was major superior for her Ursuline community. She was campus minister of the Murray State University Newman Center and parish administrator of St. Leo, Murray (1996-2003). She is now director of local community life at the Motherhouse.



50 YEARS

Sister Mary Timothy Bland, a native of Greenbrier, has been an elementary teacher for 47 years. She taught at St. Joseph, Bowling Green (1979-86) and since then at the Owensboro Catholic K-3 Campus.

She also taught in Missouri.



Sister Lisa Marie Cecil, a native of New Hope, was a teacher at St. Martin, Rome, (1971-74), St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph (1976-80) and Christ

the King, Madisonville (1983-84). She served in the formation house with the Emmaus community, Owensboro (1995-96) and was pastoral minister and director of religious education at St. Pius X, Calvert City (1996-2003). She was activities assistant in Saint Joseph Villa (2005-07), receptionist at the Conference and Retreat Center (2005-10) and since 2010, has been a librarian assistant.



Sister Karla Marie Kaelin, a Louisville native, taught at St. Peter, Stanley (1972-76) and St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph (1983-84) and was director

of postulants and novices at the Motherhouse (1992-94). She was pastoral associate at Immaculate Conception, Hawesville and St. Columba, Lewisport (1994-2000) and at St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville (2000-02), where she returned as director of religious education (2008-13). She was pastoral associate at St. Joseph, Mayfield, and outreach in Benton (2003-2008). She also served in Missouri. Since 2013 she has been director of religious education at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Louisville.



Sister Diane Marie Payne, a native of Glennonville, Mo., was a teacher's aide at Immaculate Conception, Earlington (1969), a teacher at

Immaculate Conception, Hawesville (1972-73), pastoral minister at St. John the Baptist, Fordsville (1983-93) and St. Jude, Clinton (1995-98), a Hospice chaplain, Owensboro (2003-2006) and a volunteer at the Central

Office of Alcoholics Anonymous, Owensboro, (2009-10). She served at Mount Saint Joseph in pastoral care (1993-94, 1998-2001, 2011-12), as Guest House coordinator (2001-03), chapel sacristan (2001-03, 2007-09), and since 2010, as coordinator of the Saint Angela Oratory. She has also served in the Archdiocese of Louisville and in Alabama.



Sister Joan Riedley of Louisville taught one year at St. Peter of Antioch in Waverly (1967-68). She has also served in New Mexico and Missouri and for the past 28 years, Louisville. She is a parish minister at Mary Queen of Peace.



Sister Laurita Spalding, a Springfield native, has been a teacher for 46 years. She taught at St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley (1968-72), St. Paul, Princeton (1972-73), Precious Blood, Owensboro (1973-78, 1983-89), Immaculate Conception, Hawesville (1978-83) and Bishop Francis Cotton, Owensboro (1989-2000). Since 2000 she has taught at Holy Name, Henderson.



Sister Melissa Tipmore, a native of Owensboro, was a teacher for 29 years and has served at the Motherhouse since 1998 as coordinator

of transportation. She taught at St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph (1972-73), Mary Carrico, Knottsville (1973-76), St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley (1976-77), St. Joseph, Mayfield (1980-82), St. Romuald, Hardinsburg (1982-83), Immaculate Conception, Hawesville (1987-88), St. Pius X, Owensboro (1988-89) and Bishop Henry J. Soenneker, Owensboro (1989-92). She also taught in Missouri and Nebraska.

Party Time

By Steve Henry

On May 31, 2013, parishoners of Sts. Mary & James of Guthrie, Ky in conjunction with St Susans' of Elkton, Ky celebrated the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Father Frank Ruff. This event was attended by over 200+ people including many local pastors and friends honoring a humble man that all have come to know, admire and love.

Following a scrumptious meal of BBQ pork, chicken, rosemary roasted potatoes, glazed carrots, mixed fruit and 3 tiered anniversary cake, the standing room only crowd was regailed by many, with their personal testimonials of how this man of the cloth has affected their lives and that of their families and communities.

Fr. Frank, a Glenmary, was honored for his 50 years devotion of following Jesus Christ, spreading the Good News and working tirelessly to unifying ALL Christians. He was presented a Proclamation from the City of Guthrie, Ky along with a photo book of his church family and a collage of his farm photos. Thanks Fr Frank for all you have done and all you do!

Deacon Heriberto Rodriguez was incardinated with the Diocese of Owensboro on March 17, 2014. He is the Parish Life Coordinator of Sts. Mary & James in Guthrie and St. Susan in Elkton since December of 2010. He was appointed by Bishop Medley as Director of the Diaconate Program in June 2013. He is also the Chair of the Hispanic Ministry Council.



Parishoners of Sts. Mary & James of Guthrie, Ky in conjunction with St Susans' of Elkton, celebrated the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Father Frank Ruff on May 31, 2013. Submitted Photo

Deacon Heriberto Rodriguez Is Now Incardinated With The Diocese Of Owensboro



Deacon Heriberto Rodriguez, Parish Life Coordinator, Todd County Catholic Churches

Heriberto Rodriguez was born and raised in Humacao, Puerto Rico. He has four sisters and 8 brothers. He moved to Wilmington, DE in 1993 where he worked as Social Worker at Latin Community Center and as Youth Intervention Specialist for the City of Wilmington. In 2005 he started working with two parishes as Hispanic Ministry Director in the Diocese of Wilmington: St. Dennis in Galena, MD and Holy Angels, Newark, DE. He was ordained as Permanent Deacon in October 24th of 2009.

Heriberto has an Associate Degree in Business and Administration from Caribbean University and Bachelor Degree in Psychology from Ashford University. He received a Spiritual Director Certificate from Center of Spirituality at Work of Denver, Colorado.

Heriberto moved from Wilmington, DE to Elkton, KY on December 8th 2010 after he was hired as Parish Life Coordinator of Saint Susan Church in Elkton and Sts. Mary & James Church in Guthrie where it is still working today.

Heriberto is married to Dora Rodriguez and has two boys, Heriberto Jr. (32), and Roberto (29). He also has four grandsons.

The lessons I learned, starting eighteen years ago in the Owensboro Catholic School system, are life-long lessons that I take with me as I now enter the teaching world. There is a deeper strength to a Catholic Education that is immeasurable by test scores, data, and surveys. Values, morals, mutual respect, and individual responsibility... these are the lessons I take with me as I begin my professional career as a teacher. They are lessons that I hope to instill in students of my own- values that some (like me) may not come to appreciate until years down the road. They are the lessons and values that were instilled within me during my time in the Owensboro Catholic Schools community.

excellence from a sense of community. Religion is a "community" of like-minded individuals who have drawn together due to a shared set of morals and values. Being part of a community is an integral part of Catholicism. Students in a Catholic school know each other outside of school, parents are an active part of the educational process, and teachers are seen as partners. Values and morals are not isolated, but integrated into the school environment from day one.

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Lessons Learned from a Catholic Education

By Parker Whitehouse

Ask most of my teachers from my time at Owensboro Catholic High School and I'm sure you would receive a similar response: I was a stubborn student. I graduated in 2009 arrogantly convinced of two things: I had received your basic high school education, and my life preparedness came from my own drive rather than from the efforts of the educators who had dedicated their lives to pushing me academically, spiritually, and emotionally. Five years later God's plan has placed me in the shoes of those that I rolled my eyes at when I was in school...a teacher.

I have spent the past two years

observing, assisting, and student-teaching in public high schools. I've worked with the brightest students, as well as some of the most challenging, and have found the experience demanding, yet immensely rewarding. I felt good about what I was doing, but there was still an element missing. Then I had the opportunity to substitute teach in a Catholic High School. It was the first time that I had been in a Catholic High School since graduation. It opened my eyes and reminded me of the excellence of a Catholic Education.

Comparing my experiences in public and Catholic schools, I realized that Catholic education draws its source of

Behind the Scenes

“Made for Love” in Guatemala

By Larena Lawson

Have you ever wondered what it's like “behind the scenes” of a major video production? Do you ever think of all of the work and preparation it takes to make things happen, especially in a foreign country?

Last month we featured Lolek Productions' video, “Made for Love,” featuring the story of Cipriana Az Cuc Menchu, a Mayan Indian woman from central Guatemala, who struggled through poverty and life's challenges to raise a beautiful family, one of her sons being Basilio, a seminarian studying for the priesthood for the Diocese of Owensboro. We hope you were able to watch it at www.lolekproductions.com.

This month we would like to invite you to also watch the “Made for Love: Behind the Scenes” video, produced and edited by John Sohl who was part of the Lolek Productions team who traveled to Guatemala to bring this story to life. In it John tells of all of the challenges, joys and blessings that came from making this video. He takes you behind the scenes and explains what all is involved in filming such an international production. You will see extra footage of the country, of Cipriana and her home and family, all giving you more of an in depth picture of life as it is for them in Guatemala. “Every film has a purpose,” John says, “a grand vision for what the Producer wants to see, and Lolek's Guatemala is no different.”



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The Lolek team embarked on this production adventure back in 2012, and right from the start, they experienced, “real international travel at its finest,” being delayed in Houston for 8 hrs. After a full 24 hours, they finally reached their destination. They arrived to scenes of breathtaking landscapes: mountains, cornfields, and sheep graz-

ing. The team was received with much excitement as John recalls, “Before we knew it we were part of the family. Soon we were engrossed in the interview process.”

The Lolek team witnessed firsthand the cultures and traditions in the area in the small village, its people and its lively and bustling marketplace. They also worshipped

with them at Mass during the holy feast day of the Assumption of Mary, a religious holiday for them and one that is celebrated with family, food, music and dancing; an all out grand fiesta.

Upon their departure John concluded, “We have so many different gifts and memories. These people really care.”

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St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church Mission Trip

By Stephen Lance Dennee

PADUCAH, Ky. - In May, 2013, a group of missionaries from St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church will head to Mandeville, Jamaica, for the fifth year to build a house for someone in need. Each year the missionaries visit with families of previous home construction projects and deliver donated items. They are housed for a week of fun, hard work and fellowship at Our Lady of Dunsinane National Marian Shrine in Mandeville.

The Knights of Columbus Council 1055 donated \$3500 last year to build the house, \$600 for transportation and St. John's Council donated \$500. The fraternal organization came through again this year raising enough money to fund a house and money to help with transportation to Jamaica.

"You will find that the work that you do is much much appreciated. There are examples many examples dilapidated structures. You sometimes wonder how people live in the things because you'll have a structure, one room structure occupied by eight or more people. No bathroom facilities, kitchen is outside and bathroom outside. These are the problems that face the country," said Deacon Dennis Hendricks.

He said missionaries often see large houses as they drive around. Returning residents, those Jamaicans that go abroad to work and return, build these houses. The homes are often built in stages and look incomplete as they continue to build on to over the years.

"They've gone to these countries, worked hard, saved their money and

dreamt of returning and building themselves a nice house when they return," Hendricks said. "When they left here they literally had nothing. So they have achieved something."

The lush green valleys are dotted with shanties among the partially build houses and crops. Mr. Victor Reid was one of those Jamaicans that work hard in his small field while living in a home made of tin, tarps, scrap wood, wood pallets and live trees with not running water or bathroom, a dirt floor and no door.

The night before the missionaries arrived to the construction site a rainstorm killed several of his chickens washing them down the valley. His rooster survived and was seen by the group on his bed.

By the end of that day, he had a 12x12 wood framed house on a concrete slab. The following day group leader Dan Kelley presented Mr. Reid with keys to his new home. He said he was grateful for the group who traveled so far to build a new home for a stranger. His bed was repaired and the first item set up in the building.

"A job well done," Mr. Reid said.

As the missionaries neared completion of their work, a beautiful sound was heard echoing through the valley. A farmer tending his crops was singing praises to Jesus as he cleared his fields. The group admitted that moment made their entire trip worth all the hard work.

According to a 1990 report by the United Nations, 90 percent of Jamaicans only have a primary education. The Ministry of Education and USAID are in the



The 2013 Mission Trip group from St. Francis de Sales in Paducah, Ky. Photos by Stephen Dennee

fourth year of a partnership to assist teacher and principals to increase literacy in Jamaica.

"Out here at least there's respect given to Catholics because of the work



Saint Francis de Sales missionaries with the new home's owner on his front porch. Stephen Dennee Photo

we do in education and other childhood works," Hendricks said. "In education, the best secondary schools for both boys and girls are Catholic, founded by Catholics anyway."

The group from St. Francis de Sales in Paducah, Ky., visited Our Lady of Hope Basic School, Saint John Bosco School for Boys and Catholic College of Mandeville during the week long mission trip.

Jamaica has a GDP of \$14.76 billion and owing \$959.3 million in International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The country relies heavily on tourism.

"Jamaica owes something like \$1.7 trillion, I think, in debt that we have to pay," he said.

The country is one of poorest in the western hemisphere. According 2010 statistics by The World Bank, 2.7 million live on the island nation of which 17.5 percent live in poverty. A survey by the WB shows 66 percent of respondents believe that education is the key factor of reducing poverty while 54 percent said the reduction of violence and crime will benefit the country's development and 41 percent stated for economic growth crime and violence is the biggest challenge.

St. Francis de Sales will send another group to Mandeville on May 21, 2014 to conduct missionary work that includes building a home.

Stephen Lance Dennee, a professional photojournalist, attends St. Francis de Sales Church, where he volunteers as the photographer and is on the social justice

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- **Clark, Rev. Mike:** Pastor, Blessed Mother Parish, Owensboro, Kentucky while continuing as Judicial Vicar effective June 10, 2014
- **Devine, Rev. Terry:** Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hawesville and Saint Columba Parish, Lewisport, Kentucky, effective June 10, 2014
- **Dillard, Rev. Daniel:** Pastor, Saint Mary, Franklin, effective June 10, 2014
- **Drury, Rev. Robert:** Pastor, Saint Edward Parish, Fulton, Saint Jude Parish, Clinton and Sacred Heart Parish, Hickman, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014
- **Harpole, Rev. Ryan:** Pastor, Saint Francis Borgia, Sturgis, Saint William of Vercelli, Marion and Saint Ambrose, Henshaw, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014
- **Howard, Rev. Randy:** Pastor, Saint Agnes Parish, Uniontown, effective June 10, 2014
- **Jiménez, Rev. Carmelo:** Pastor, Saint Michael Parish, Sebree, Kentucky, while continuing as Spiritual Director to Hispanic Ministry effective June 10, 2014
- **Johnson, Rev. Brian:** Pastor, St. Romuald Parish, Hardinsburg, effective June 10, 2014
- **Kulathumkal, Rev. Babu:** Pastor, Saint Anthony Parish, Peonia, Saint Augustine Parish, Grayson Springs and Saint Benedict Parish, Wax, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014
- **Marydasan, Rev. Joosa:** Parochial Administrator, Saint Mary Parish, LaCenter and Rosary Chapel, Paducah, Kentucky, effective June 10, 2014
- **Mikulcik, Rev. Ken:** Pastor, Saint Anthony Parish, Browns Valley, Kentucky while ministering part-time in the Tribunal effective June 10, 2014
- **Oneko, Rev. Chrispin:** Pastor, Saint Charles Parish, Bardwell and Saint Denis Parish, Fancy Farm, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014
- **Trawick, Rev. Greg:** Pastor, Saint Stephen Parish, Cadiz and Saint Henry Parish, Aurora, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014

PAROCHIAL VICAR

- **Bremer, Rev. Al:** Parochial Vicar of Saints Joseph and Paul Parish in Owensboro, Kentucky, effective June 10, 2014 while continuing as Chaplain at the Kentucky State Penitentiary and Western Kentucky Correctional Complex.
- **McCarty, Rev. Joshua:** Parochial Vicar of Blessed Mother Parish, Owensboro effective June 10, 2014
- **Thompson, Rev. Will:** Parochial Vicar of Saint Leo Parish, Murray, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014
- **Udoh, Rev. Emmanuel:** Parochial Vicar of Holy Spirit Parish, Bowling Green, Kentucky, effective June 10, 2014

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

- **Marydasan, Rev. Joosa:** Chaplain, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, Kentucky effective June 10, 2014

GOLDEN

Jubilee Celebration

Holy Redeemer Church in Beaver Dam will turn "50" this year. The parish family invite all to our celebration on Sunday, June 22, 2014. Sunday Mass is 11:00am (CDT) followed by a light lunch and fellowship in the parish hall. Bishop Medley is planning to be in attendance. Come see how we have grown in the past 50 years.

My Discernment in Deacon Formation May, 2014 41

By Brett Mills



I'm finding that formation is the experience in community of seeking a very intimate, God-given clarity about myself as created for others. Has God called me by my nature to be what I understand a permanent deacon is by nature, or not? Each of us in the formation group for the Diocese of Owensboro is discerning that question.

I've had people rightly point out that a person doesn't have to be ordained at all to do a lot of the things that a permanent deacon does. At the other end of the spectrum, people who know that I'm the only single man in the deacon formation group now have asked me why I'm not studying for the priesthood instead. I believe vocation speaks to "is" and not "does". It's true that as lay people we can be – and should be – lectors, extraordinary ministers of the Blessed Sacrament, and serve one another by virtue of being members of the Mystical Body of Christ. I believe ordained deacons do those same things, and others, in consecrated human life specifically called to symbolize the Person of Christ in service to His Church. The extension of that belief is that priests are ordained to consecrated life specifically symbolizing the Per-

son of Christ as High Priest. Let me be precise about "more" and "less" here too. Right now, I'm inclined to consider that God created me for that specific vocation of deacon – permanently. I'm fostering that inclination, but not to be egotistically more than a layperson is or inadequately less than a priest is. Rather, it's to be exactly a deacon if that's what Brett Mills is to fully be in God's will.

I cannot adjust my own state of being within the Church from layperson to deacon simply by wanting to, or expressing that I see God's will in it. That's an ontological change (for those word scoring at home) that can't happen without, unless, and until ordination. If the ongoing grace of being a deacon candidate leads me to ask the diocese for ordination as a deacon, then only the diocese's full, necessary affirmation allows the ordination of Brett Mills into the state of deacon for the Church. What would not being ordained mean at that point? To me, it would still mean the diocese's full affirmation of Brett Mills – in the state of laity.

The laity and the diaconate are worthy vocations. That mutual worth frees my consideration about the one I'm for. Let's say Mel Howard, editor of the Western Kentucky Catholic newspaper, asks layperson Brett Mills for a blessing, what's accomplished? No level of ordination is required for prayerful intercession, Christian encouragement, or mitigating the crosses of others by shouldering them in some way. These worthy effects might invite Mel's openness to grace. If Mel made the same request of me as a deacon, the ordained ability to act worthily in the Person of Christ means the same blessing directly conveys grace that, if openly received, will accomplish its work in Mel.

Thanks for sharing part of my journey in deacon candidacy. Please pray for me, and all considering a specific vocational choice, that we may want only what God wants for us. Ordination or not, the Diocese of Owensboro will get the first, best fruits of this experience from my life.

This article is the last of a series about aspects of his interior life of preparation as a student in the Diocesan Permanent Deacon Program which Brett Mills graciously agreed to write for The Western Kentucky Catholic.

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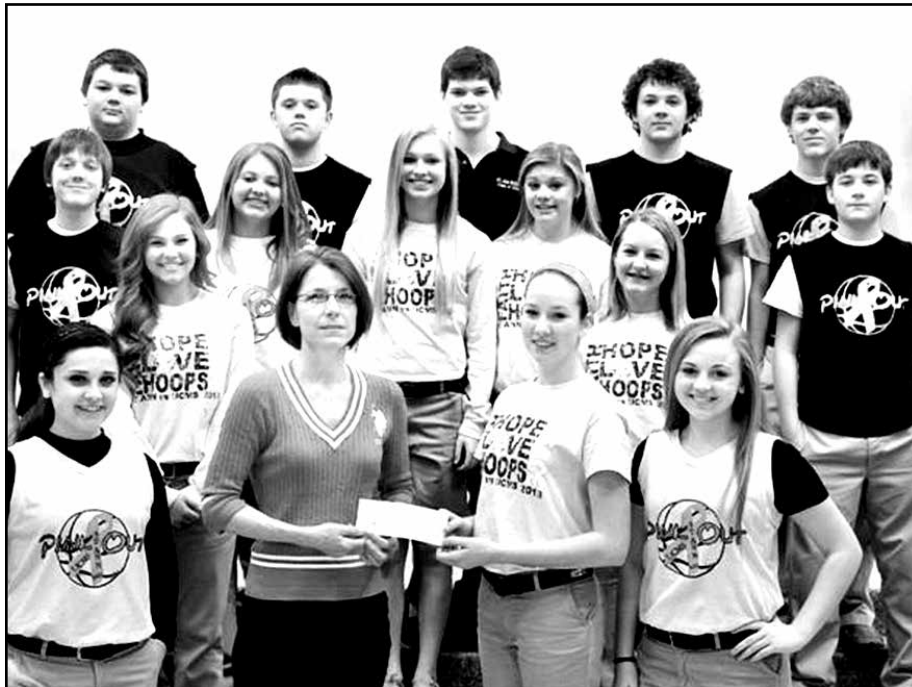
MORGANFIELD, Ky. - St. Ann's Cherokees hosted an 8th grade Pink Out Basketball Game to benefit Union County Relay for Life. Game Date was Oct 28 at the St. Ann's Gym. St. Ann's Cherokees played Union County Middle School Indians.

During A Pink Wristband Ceremony prior to both games players from each school dedicated and played the basketball game in honor or in memory of a family member or friend affected by cancer. Players gave one of their pink wristbands to the person they were honoring to wear during the game as they played the basketball game wearing the matching pink wristband.

Half time of each game hosted a Coach's Shoot-Out Contest. Coach's from the girls and boys basketball teams shot baskets from marked dollar amounts on the court. Each shot made within two minutes earned money from sponsors of the shoot out event.

All funds raised that night were donated to Union County Relay for Life. Funds were raised by T-shirt Sponsors, Coaches Shoot-out, Gate Admissions, Concessions, T-shirt Sales & Private Donations. The List T-shirt Sponsors: Verlie's Bar & Grill, Davis Farms, Theramax, Welden & Sons, Tri-County Waste, Trey Peak Union County Clerk, Markos, State Farm Insurance, Fans of St. Ann, Vaughn Geiger & Associates Insurance, Chris Greenwell Farms, & Don Clements Farms. The Coach's Shoot-Out Sponsors: Riverview Coal, Tri-County Waste, Planters Bank, & United Community Bank. The total Amount Donated To UC Relay For Life \$2171.00!

St. Ann's Booster Club would like to thank the following: 8th grade players & coaches from both schools, all the sponsors, St. Ann's Principal Beth Hendrickson, St. Ann's Teachers, Union County Schools Superintendent Patricia Sheffer, Athletic Director Jeremy Tackett, Asst. Athletic Director James Watkins, the YMCA All Stars, and each of you who gave so generously of their time and money to make this charitable event such a huge success for Union County.



From L to R, 1st row, Cassidy Luttrell, Union County Relay for Life Chairperson Cathy Arnold, Dailey Kanipe, Abby Greenwell. 2nd Row: Jamee French, Macy Peak 3rd Row: Reed Greenwell, Hannah Buckman, Carson Greenwell, Marissa Nelson, Christian Lovell Back Row: Luke Brantley, Hunter Nalley, Jason Vowels, Jake Mason, Lane Welden. Photo submitted by Beth Hendrickson

Showing Peace Through Forgiveness

Students of the Month recognition ceremony. On Thursday, April 3rd, three Saint Mary of the Woods Catholic School students were recognized as students of the month for their ability to show peace through forgiveness. From left to right, the students in the picture are: Sienaca Valdez, Kevin Foster, and Cece Miller. For the past 3 years at St. Mary's, principal Sr. Suzanne Sims, OSU, has continued the tradition of the school's theme being one of the fruits of the Holy Spirit. Last year, the theme was joy. This year, the theme is peace. All Saint Mary of the Woods Catholic School students of the month have been selected based on a specific way in which they show peace in the school. This month's theme was showing peace through forgiveness. Teachers and staff members choose the students who best live this theme through their actions. Photo by Kim Rydecki



Holy Name School Wins Video Contest

By Kamille Stich

HENDERSON, Ky. - Holy Name School recently participated in a video contest sponsored by Catholic Extension, a national fundraising organization committed to supporting and strengthening poor mission dioceses across the United States. According to their website, Catholic Extension "uniquely contributes to the growth and vibrancy of the Church in the U.S. by strategically investing in poor mission dioceses to unleash the power of faith that transforms hearts, lives and society."

Our video, which featured our student body, faculty and staff, as well as Bishop Medley during his 2014 Catholic Schools Week visit, was one of 71 videos that Catholic Extension received. The contest urged students to "make some noise" to show their joy in serving others. The HNS video was selected to be part of an edited montage of winning videos that will be seen by our Holy Father Pope Francis, and the school was awarded a \$500 prize on April 8 in a ceremony that included the Bishop and members of the Catholic Extension organization.

The video can be seen at <http://vimeo.com/89958688>. We are very proud to be recognized for our joyful noise and good works!

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The Last Pew in Back

By Michael Theisen, miket@nfcym.org

Sarah was seven when she met Evelyn for the first time, who easily had a 75 year head start on life. Sarah, the oldest of three, was given the “big job” of watching her younger brother and sister as together they occupied the last pew of the church during the 5:00 pm Saturday Worship Service. They always sat in that last pew, and always at the same service, because it was the closest one to the doors where her parents were stationed in their weekly role as “greeters”.



Sarah thought Evelyn looked lonely sitting all by herself in the pew so at the end of worship she leaned over and offered her one of the pictures she had drawn, along with a smile and a short seven-year old introduction, causing Evelyn to smile too, a first for her that day. The following Saturday at 5 pm Evelyn showed up in the pew next to Sarah again and the picture exchange was repeated, this time before worship started, along with a few more back and forth exchanges. The next several weeks turned into months and the months into five years as Sarah, then twelve, and Evelyn exchanged many more stories than pictures on Saturdays at 5:00 pm. Evelyn wanted to know how was Sarah was doing in school? Did she make the play? Where did she go on vacation? Did she work out the problem with her neighbor friend? Their weekly reunions in the last pew in the back had become a highlight for both.

Later that year, Evelyn began missing worship, and after the third week in a row, Sarah grew worried. During the reading of the prayers, Sarah heard Evelyn’s name read aloud under the list of those who had passed away that week. She turned to her parents, tears already on her cheeks and cried, “I have to go to her funeral!” Sarah’s mom held onto Sarah and tried to comfort her. She said that the funeral would most likely be during school, but Sarah didn’t care, she had to say goodbye to her 5:00 Saturday friend.

The wake was held later that week at the church. As Sarah walked toward the casket that held Evelyn, she was encircled by a group of strangers who were all staring at her. “I bet you’re Sarah,” one of the women said with tears forming in her eyes. “Yes I am,” Sarah replied with surprise, “how did you know?” “Oh, we know all about you!” a man said who was standing next to the woman. “Evelyn was our Mother, and you were her favorite reason to come to church.”

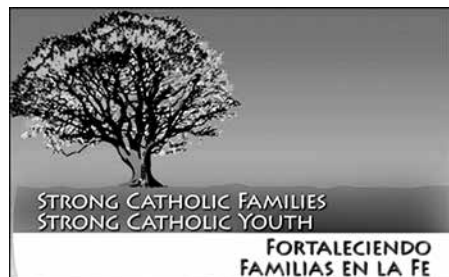
As he said this, his sister held up a stack of slightly wrinkled color drawings. “Up until yesterday these decorated our Mother’s refrigerator for the past five years. Some weeks she wasn’t really up to going to church, but she would insist saying, ‘I have to see my friend Sarah!’ You were a Godsend to her and we had hoped you would come today so we could finally meet you in person and thank you for making her feel so welcomed at church.”

I first heard Sarah share this story on a youth retreat as a senior in high school, explaining why she chose to become a greeter at the age of thirteen, and how she now finds herself standing alongside her parents behind the last pew in church as they welcome those coming to the Saturday 5:00 pm Worship.

As a parent, do you ever wonder if the choices you make have any impact upon your children? We may believe our efforts go for naught or that we are just going through the motions as a family, but the reality is that what we do as parents matter...

a lot! May we never lose sight of the eyes that are always upon us and the hearts that are still being formed by what we do and how we do it. You might be interested in these faith-forming activities on Vibrant Faith @ Home: Sharing Family Stories and Celebrate the Journey of Faith.

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Picnic Day Is Coming Soon To a Parish Near You!

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Date	Serving Time	Parish
May 9-10	International Barbecue Festival, Downtown, Owensboro	
May 17	11:00 a.m.	Carmel Home, Owensboro
May 25	11:00 a.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
June 7	4:00 p.m.	Precious Blood, Owensboro
June 7	3:00 p.m.	Saint Joseph, Leitchfield
June 7	5:00 p.m.	St. Ann, Morganfield
June 7	10:00 a.m.	St. Michael the Archangel, Oak Grove
June 14	4:00 p.m.	St. Pius Tenth, Owensboro
June 21	3:00 p.m.	St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
June 21	3:00 p.m.	Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
June 28	5:00 p.m.	St. Peter, Waverly
June 28	4:00 p.m.	St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho
July 5	2:00 p.m.	St. Anthony, Peonia
July 5	4:00 p.m.	St. Anthony, Axtel (Rough River)
July 5	11:00-2:00/5:00-:00	St. Denis, Fancy Farm
July 12	12:30 – 7:30 p.m.	Immaculate Conception, Hawesville
July 12	4:00 p.m.	St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph
July 19	11:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	St. Charles, Bardwell
July 19	4:00 p.m.	St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley
July 26	4:00 p.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, McQuady
July 26	3:00 p.m.	St. Paul, Leitchfield
July 27	4:00 p.m.	parish family picnic, St. Anthony, Browns Valley
Aug. 2	11:00 a.m.	St. Jerome, Fancy Farm
Aug. 3	Noon	Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro
Aug. 5	5:00 p.m.	St. Martin, Rome
Aug. 9	4:00 p.m.	Blessed Mother, Owensboro
Aug. 16	3:00 p.m. (EST)	Holy Guardian Angels, Irvington
Aug. 17	Noon	St. Pius X, Calvert City
Aug. 23	4:00 p.m.	St. Columba, Lewisport
Aug. 24	1:00 p.m.	parish family picnic, St. Thomas More, Paducah
Aug. 31	11:00 a.m.	Rosary Chapel, Paducah, Ky.
Sept. 6	4:30 p.m.	St. Agnes, Uniontown
Sept. 6	11 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	St. John the Evangelist, Paducah
Sept. 14	11:30 a.m.	Mount St. Joseph, Maple Mount
Sept. 20	2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro
Sept. 20	4:00 p.m.	Christ the King, Madisonville
Sept. 21	11:00 a.m.	St. Lawrence/St. William Parishes
Sept. 21	Noon	St. Leo, Murray
Sept. 26-27		Holy Name Fall Festival, Henderson
Sept. 27	10:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	St. Elizabeth, Clarkson,
Sept. 27	3:00 p.m.	Immaculate, Owensboro
Sept. 28	10:00 a.m.	St. Joseph, Central City
Sept. 28	11:00 a.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
Oct. 5	12:00 Noon	Rosary Chapel Feast Day Picnic, Paducah

In His Service

Holding the Roman Missal for Bishop William Medley on April 15, 2014 in the Owensboro Sportscenter, CPC Employee Mark Vollman served at our Diocesan Chrism Mass. April 15, 2014 was Mark’s 30th time to serve at an Owensboro Diocesan Chrism Mass. Deacon William Sweet, Saints Peter and Paul Parish, Hopkinsville, at back, assisted Bishop Medley during this year’s Chrism Mass. Larena Lawson Photo



En Nombre de Dios

La Verdadera Experiencia de, Cuaresma, Semana Santa y Tiempo de Pascua.

Por Luis Aju

Experiencia Cuaresmal: Tiempo de recogimiento, de ofrecer el Perdón a quienes hemos ofendido conscientemente. En uno de los Evangelios en el tiempo de la Cuaresma, Jesus nos enseña sobre el Perdón. En el tiempo de Jesus, vinieron algunos y le preguntaron "Maestro, cuantas veces tengo que Perdonar al que me ofende", su respuesta fue, "No una vez, ni 7 veces, sino 70 veces siete", numero sin fin.

En la Cuaresma la Iglesia Católica nos invita a la reconciliación, entre ambas partes de Ofensores y Ofendidos. Muchas veces pensamos que con rezar un padre nuestro y una cantidad de ave marías, estamos perdonados, también se piensa que con no comer carne u otra cosa hacemos penitencia, para el perdón de nuestros pecados. En nuestra manera de pensar, esto sería muy barato pero conveniente. Jesus nos dice si tiene algo contra su hermano, vaya reconcílese primero con su hermano o hermana y después presente su ofrenda. Hoy día se hacen las cosas al revés, creemos que con rezar, ir a misa, comulgar, no comer carne todos los viernes, es suficiente, y cubrimos nuestras actitudes negativas. Con esto, queremos decir y sentir que estamos bien con Dios. ¿Usted qué piensa? ¿Cree que con sus costumbres mencionadas son suficientes para tapar nuestras ofensas a Dios y a los hermanos?

La cuaresma como tiempo de cambio o conversión, implica construir una nueva forma de vivir. Es una invitación para ser cuidadosos con nuestras relaciones humanas con nuestros semejantes. Es muy cierto que tenemos que ver a Jesus como el centro de nuestra existencia. También oír y escuchar a Dios todos los días de nuestra vida. Tan solo contemplar la belleza de la obra de sus manos (la naturaleza), nos quedamos cada día impresionados, del amor de Él, hacia nosotros. Existe una lucha personal, pero todo tiene un sentido cuando observamos el camino de la Cruz del Gran Maestro. Se resume así: Jesus siendo Hijo de Dios, padeció, sufrió, y murió, pero la muerte no lo venció, sino El, venció a la muerte y nos enseñó a ver la resurrección al final de nuestro propio vía crucis.

A Jesús por decir la verdad, lo mataron y su misma gente lo condeno. Pero no pudieron desparecerlo, al contrario su pasión y muerte lo llevo a la Resurrección. Este es el ejemplo para nosotros, todas nuestras luchas, bajo la enfermedad, la pobreza, la indiferencia de los demás tienen una recompensa. Sin embargo seguimos nuestro camino, no solo a medias, sino será completo como Jesus el Maestro nos enseñó. No hay un padecimiento sin un final, lleno de alegría, así como la resurrección. Como parte de la misión de Jesus, era vivir entre la gente llenos de odio y de desprecio, porque El, anunciaba y denunciaba las malas obras de varios de su época que se llamaban gente de bien y de sabiduría, seguidores de la ley y fanáticos de su religión. El, daba nuevas formas de convivir. No solo hablo sino, actuó y sufrió con su pueblo. La gente pobre, enferma y necesitada formo parte de su vida diaria. Envió a sus discípulos diciendo, "Vayan y lleven la buena Nueva del Reino de Dios". Leer las Bienaventuranzas, Mt. 5:1-19; meditarlo y encarnarlo en nuestras vidas. Gracias por leer la columna, En Nombre de Dios. Porque toda acción que se hace debe ser en nombre de Dios. De no ser así, mejor guardar nuestras palabras. ¡Adiós!. Escrito por: Luis Aju.



Luis Aju

Jesus teaches us about forgiveness. In the time of Jesus, he was asked, "Teacher, how many times shall I forgive those that offend me", his response was, "Not once, not 7 times, but 70x7" an endless number.

During Lent, the Catholic Church invites us to reconciliation, a reconciliation on both sides of the offender and offended, not just one. Most of the time we think that by praying one Our Father and an amount of Hail Mary's, we are forgiven. It is also thought that by not eating meat or something else we do penance for the forgiveness of our sins. In our way of thinking, this would be very cheap but convenient. Jesus tells us that if you have something against your brother or sister, you must first go reconcile with them and then present your offering. Today's way of thinking is opposite to this, we believe that by praying, going to Mass, receiving Communion, and not eating meat every Friday, is sufficient, to covering our neg-

In God's Name

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The True Experience of Lent, Holy Week and Easter.

By Luis Aju

Our Lenten Experience: A Time of recollection, time to ask for forgiveness from whom we have consciously offended. In one of the Gospels during the time of Lent,

active attitudes. With this, we want to say and feel that we are in good standing with God. What do you think? Do you think that your mentioned rituals are sufficient to cover up your sins with God and towards others?

Lent being a time of change or conversion implies building a new way of life. It is an invitation to take care of our human relationships with others. It is very true that we have to see Jesus as the center of our existence. Also hear and listen to God every day of our lives. To be able to contemplate the beauty of the work of his hands (nature), we should be left speechless every day, of the love that he has towards us. There is a personal struggle that exists, but everything has a meaning when we look at the journey of the Cross, of our great teacher. Conclusively: Jesus being the Son of God, suffered, and died, but death did not prevail. He instead conquered death and taught us to see resurrection at the end of our own ordeal.

For telling the truth, Jesus was killed and condemned by his own people. Yet they could not do away with him. On the contrary, his passion and death led him to resurrection. This is the example for us to follow; all of our struggles under illness, poverty and indifference have a reward in the end. Nevertheless we keep going in our journey, not just halfway, but all the way to the end as our teacher Jesus, taught us. There is no suffering without an end, filled of joy just as resurrection. Part of the mission of Jesus, was to live amongst people full of hatred and contempt. For he, announced and denounced the evil works of several individuals of his time that called themselves people of good and wisdom, followers of the law and fanatics of their own religion. He gave us new ways of coexisting. He not only spoke but also acted and suffered with his people. The poor, needy, and sick, formed part of his daily life. He sent out his disciples saying, "Go and take the good news of the kingdom of God." Read the Beatitudes, Mt 5:1-19; meditate and embody them into your life. Thanks for reading the column, In God's Name, because every action must be done in God's name. Otherwise, best to keep our words to ourselves. Until next time!. Written by: Luis Aju.

El Taller de la Misión Parroquial			
Diócesis de Owensboro			
DÍA	HORA	PARROQUIAL	LUGAR
Sábado 7 de Junio 2014	10:30 AM—1:00 PM	Parroquia de San José	BOWLING GREEN
Sábado 7 de Junio 2014	5:00 PM - 7:30 PM	Parroquia de San José	MAYFIELD
Domingo 8 de Junio 2014	5:00 PM-7:30 PM	Parroquia de Santos José y Pablo	OWENSBORO



El Monsignor, Noé hace la oración de inicio en el retiro que se llevo a cabo en la parroquia de Sts. Pedro y Pablo en Hopkinsville, motivo, tiempo de la Cuaresma. De este año. Las comunidades presentes, disfrutaron, la forma en que el Monseñor, compartio su presentación.



A la izquierda, Monseñor Noé, se sentó, almorzó con la comunidad, jóvenes, varones y señoritas se le acercaron. Gracias por ser humilde y abierto a los jóvenes y todas las edades. contentos por este gesto de sencillez. F.Luis Aju



La presencia del Coro, animo mucho la trayectoria del retiro. Cantos que nos hacen pensar en el tiempo de la cuaresma. Cantos de reflexión pero alegres. Viviendo la cuaresma. F. Luis Aju



A la izquierda, Jóvenes, miembros del coro, guiaban a la comunidad como expresar la alegría que debemos de mostrar al Orar a Dios. La aceria de rezar, cantando. F.Luis Aju



Papa, mama e hija, participaron activamente en el evento. Este parte de la formación que se recibe desde la familia para con los hijos. Esta foto muestra como los padres de la comunidad hispana llevan a sus hijos a este evento. Para aprender a compartir y rezar juntos.



Todos en actitud de oración, dirigido por uno de los participantes y todos siguiendo las indicaciones,

nos pusimos a orar por lo que se haya pedido. A todos gracias por permitirnos ser parte de este evento. F. Luis Aju.



Como se dijo, en las tomas anteriores, se aprecia como, todos somos parte del evento. En ese caso es el retiro. Cuaresmal. El evento impacto a todos porque se hablo de la cuaresma, y lo que significa para el Hispano, inmerso en otra cultura. F.Luis Aju

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Reportar las Acusaciones de Abuso Sexual

Cualquier persona que desea comunicarse con la Diócesis sobre una alegación de abuso sexual debe llamar al Centro Pastoral Católico a 1-270-683-1545 y pedir hablar con el Coordinador Auxiliar o un miembro de la Junta de Revisión Diocesano. Para hablar con un miembro particular de esta junta, dígame a la recepcionista. En cualquier caso la recepcionista en el Centro Pastoral Católico le dará la información de la persona que llama a un miembro de la Junta de Revisión para seguimiento.

Las personas que llaman pueden ser anónimos para la llamada inicial a la recepcionista. Los números de teléfono de los miembros de esta junta no serán divulgados al público. También se puede contactar a la junta por su email a reviewboard@pastoral.org. No se olvide de incluir su información de contacto. No se responderá directamente por email porque no se puede garantizar la confidencialidad por email. Seguimiento será por teléfono.

Los miembros de la junta que responden a las alegaciones de abuso sexual en la Diócesis de Owensboro son los siguientes: Mr. Ken Bennett (Vice-Chair), Mr. Mike Boone, Ms. Kaye Castlen, Rev. Mike Clark, JCL, Dr. Michael Farina, Mr. Mike Flaherty (Chair), Ms. Rhonda Gillham, Mr. Nicholas Goetz, Mr. Brandon Harley, Ms. Teresa Henry, Ms. Mary Beth Hurley, and Ms. Kelly Roe. Sr. Ethel Marie Biri, SSND, sirve como enlace entre al Obispo y la Junta de Revisión Diocesano.



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Diócesis de Owensboro

Vocare

26 de septiembre 2014

En Owensboro Centro de Convenciones



Que El **Vocare** se Convierta en una celebración anual de la vida religiosa y el sacerdocio



Mons. William F. Medley, Obispo de Owensboro

Queridos hermanos y hermanas,

Vocare es la palabra latina que significa llamar o convocar. La palabra vocación deriva de la misma raíz. Algunas de las historias más poderosas, tanto en el recuento de las historias del Nuevo Testamento de Dios

es el llamando a los hombres y las mujeres a las vocaciones extraordinarias y ser testigos en el desarrollo de nuestra historia de la salvación del Antiguo Testamento. Los llamados de Abraham y de Moisés y los profetas vienen a la mente. Los llamados de María y José, Isabel y Zacarías son parte de nuestra tradición de Adviento y Navidad. El llamado de los Apóstoles son historias de la fundación de la Iglesia.

Muy a menudo, en mis encuentros con los niños y jóvenes que se involucran en Preguntas y Respuestas, respondo a curiosidades y preguntas sobre todas las cosas de la Iglesia. Una de las preguntas más frecuentes es ¿cómo llegue a saber cuando había sido llamado a ser sacerdote y luego obispo?. Este diálogo siempre me permite hacer hincapié en que una de mis obligaciones más importantes como obispo de asegurar que los jóvenes sigan escuchando el llamado de Dios a las vocaciones extraordinarias de servicio y ministerio en la iglesia. Por supuesto que hay muchas formas de vida y vías para que los jóvenes puedan ser llamados, y de hecho ver que su camino particular, sea demostrado a ellos por Dios.

En consulta con otros he tratado de crear una celebración de el llamado al sacerdocio ya la vida consagrada en la Iglesia. Porque en verdad, toda la Iglesia tiene la responsabilidad de respaldar y apoyar a los hombres y las mujeres ya los jóvenes en particular, en su llamado. Sí, si al igual que con una conversión dramática de San Pablo en el camino a Damasco, Dios puede intervenir en forma poderosa y dramática. Pero el llamado más común de Dios es a través de los encuentros comunes con otras

personas, una palabra de aliento, un evento de vocación.

Para invitar e involucrar a la Iglesia en la pastoral vocacional la Diócesis de Owensboro presentará **Vocare** el Viernes, 26 de septiembre del 2014 en el Centro de Convenciones de Owensboro. Esta será una cena para celebrar la vida consagrada y al sacerdocio y para invitar a toda la Iglesia a compartir la responsabilidad de la formación de hermanas, hermanos y sacerdotes.

Un impulso para este evento es una subvención-desafío hecho a muchas diócesis de los Estados Unidos para identificar nuevos donantes a fondos de dotación de seminario. Si podemos recaudar por lo menos \$ 50,000 para nuestra dotación, la Sociedad de Extensión Católica coincidirá con este esfuerzo. Este año tenemos 15 seminaristas en los estudios de nuestra diócesis. El costo de su formación y la educación de este año será de casi \$ 600.000. Alrededor del 40% de este costo se reunió por nuestra dotación seminarista existente, construida a lo largo de 77 años de historia de la diócesis. ¿No sería genial ver nuestros gastos del seminario crecer por el aumento de seminaristas?

Las vocaciones de hombres y mujeres jóvenes de nuestra diócesis a las comunidades de vida consagrada continúan y es una responsabilidad de la Iglesia para promover y nutrir estos llamados. Así, con el producto de nuestra cena Vocare la Diócesis ofrecerá a estas comunidades un poco de contribución hacia su formación inicial.

Mi esperanza es que Vocare se convertirá en una celebración anual de la vida religiosa y el sacerdocio. Podemos afirmar a hombres y mujeres que han dedicado sus vidas en vocaciones extraordinarias y compartir en su formación.

Que Dios los bendiga a todos.

William F. Medley

+ Mons. William F. Medley,
Obispo de Owensboro

Calendario del Obispo Medley para Mayo, Junio, Julio del 2014:

Mayo 1	10:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Día presbiteral, CPC
	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Mark and St. Paul, @ St. Mark, Eddyville
Mayo 3	10:00 a.m.	Ordenación de Diáconos Transitorios, St. Stephen Cathedral
	4:30 p.m.	Confirmación, Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
Mayo 4	10:30 a.m.	Confirmación, Precious Blood, Owensboro
	3:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Joseph, Bowling Green
Mayo 5	6:00 p.m.	Cena de Apreciación de Lideres de Formación de Fe, CPC
Mayo 6	9:00 a.m.	Reunión y Misa del Personal del CPC
	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Agnes, St. Peter and Sacred Heart, @ Sacred Heart, Waverly
Mayo 7	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Leo, Murray
Mayo 8	10:00 a.m.	Misa, Ministerio de Prisión, Fredonia
	6:30 p.m.	Confirmación, St. William and St. Lawrence, @ St. William, Knottsville
Mayo 9	10:15 a.m.	Misa, Reunión de PACES, Christ the King, Madisonville
Mayo 10	10:00 a.m.	Graduación, Brescia University, Riverpark Center, Owensboro
	5:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Joseph, Mayfield
Mayo 11	8:30 a.m.	Confirmación, St. Paul, Leitchfield
	5:30 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Pius X, Owensboro
Mayo 12	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, Christ the King, Madisonville
Mayo 13	4:00 p.m.	Ceremonia de Construcción, Centro de Cuidados Lourdes, Paducah
Mayo 14	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Ann, Morganfield
Mayo 15	9:00 a.m.	Misa Estudiantil, OCES, K-3 Campus
	5:30 p.m.	Caballeros de Colon Cena de Vocación, Bowling Green
Mayo 17	7:00 p.m.	Graduación, St. Mary High School, Paducah
Mayo 18	8:30 a.m.	Confirmación, Immaculate Conception and St. Columba @ St. Columba, Lewisport
Mayo 19	1:30 p.m.	Reunión del Consejo Sacerdotal, CPC
Mayo 20	9:00 a.m.	Reunión del Personal del CPC, Misa y Reunión
	5:00 p.m.	Bendición de Jugadores de Beisbol y Canchas, Owensboro Catholic Baseball Fields
Mayo 21	8:30 a.m.	Reunión del Consejo Diocesano Financiero, CPC
Mayo 22	4:00 p.m.	Misa, Cena y Visita al Nuevo personal @ Gasper River Camp
Mayo 24	5:00 p.m.	Confirmación, Sacred Heart, Russellville
Mayo 25	10:30 a.m.	Confirmación, St. Elizabeth, Clarkson
	2:00 p.m.	Graduación, Owensboro Catholic High School, Sportscenter
Mayo 27	10-3:00 p.m.	Oficina en Paducah, Hospital Lourdes
Mayo 28		Reunión de Conferencia Católica de Kentucky, Louisville
Mayo 29		Reunión Provinciana de Obispos, Louisville
	7:00 p.m.	Graduación, Trinity High School, Hines Center
Mayo 31	10:00 a.m.	Ordenación de Sacerdotes, St. Stephen Cathedral
	5:30 p.m.	Misa, Holy Cross Parish, Providence

Calendario del Obispo Medley Junio del 2014:

Junio 1	2:00 p.m.	Ultima Profesión, Sisters of the Lamb of God, @ Parroquia de la Inmaculada, Owensboro
Junio 7	10:00 a.m.	Ordenación al Sacerdocio, Fathers of Mercy, Auburn
	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Susan y Sts. Mary and James @ Sts. Mary and James, Guthrie
Junio 8	11:00 a.m.	Confirmación, St. Stephen Cathedral
Junio 9 - 13		Reunión Primavera de Obispos, New Orleans
Junio 18	8:30 a.m.	Reunión del Consejo Diocesano Financiero, CPC
	6:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Michael the Archangel, Oak Grove
Junio 19	4:00 p.m.	Hora Santa, Cena y Visita a Sacerdotes, Carmel Home, Bishop Cotton Apartments, Owensboro
	5:00 p.m.	Confirmación, St. Rose of Lima, Cloverport
Junio 21	5:00 p.m.	Misa del 50 Aniversario, Santo Redentor, Beaver Dam
Junio 22	11:00 a.m.	Misa, Christian Leadership Institute
Junio 24	6:30 p.m.	Reunión de Mesa Directiva Brescia University
Junio 26	2:00 p.m.	Reunión de Mesa Directiva Brescia University
Junio 27		
Junio 29	12:30 p.m.	Misa, Reunión Maryland-Kentucky, St. Rose Proto-Priory, Springfield, KY

Calendario del Obispo Medley Julio del 2014:

Julio 27	9:30 a.m.	Misa del 50 Aniversario, Sagrado Corazón, Russellville
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La Misa Crismal de Cada Año en Semana Santa



Sr. Luis Aju

Por Luis Aju

El día del Jueves Santo, se celebró la Misa Crismal, que se celebra

en todas las diócesis, de la Iglesia católica, en todo el mundo. El origen de usar el Aceite de Olivo, elemento que posee un gran significado: consiste en la Consagración de los tres Aceites que la Iglesia Católica usa para las ocasiones especiales.

Aquí encuentra la explicación de su significado y por qué los usamos, los católicos. Conviene saber su significado y que nos hace como cristianos católicos.

El Oleo del Santo Crisma; es decir el aceite perfumado que representa el Espíritu Santo. Nos es dado junto con sus carismas, el día de nuestro bautismo y en nuestra confirmación. También son ungidos en las ordenaciones sacramentales de Diáconos, Sacerdotes y Obispos. La palabra Crisma viene del latín, Crisma que significa Unción.

Así se llama ahora el aceite y bálsamo mezclados que el Obispo consagra el día del Jueves Santo o cuando el Obispo local lo decide durante la semana mayor.

También en la Misa Crismal, renovamos nuestro compromiso bautismal, como Cristianos



Católicos, así como seguir a Cristo Rey, Cristo Sacerdote y Cristo Profeta.

Hoy día ser profeta es anunciar un futuro mejor, pero denunciar el pecado social que agobia a las personas y a las comunidades. Si no nos respetan la vida, por lo menos nosotros respetemos la vida de nuestros amigos y compañeros de trabajo, escuela y a los miembros de nuestras familias.

Denunciar la situación de pecado que se vive, a nivel personal, comunitario, y en todos los niveles donde abemos personas. Hemos perdido la conciencia de lo que Dios nos ha pedido, que es simplemente

amarnos unos a los otros. Este mandato se nos dio para construir un mundo mejor, una comunidad de seres humanos con conciencia humana. Jesús nuestro hermano mayor nos enseñó amar a todos, sin distinción de color, lengua o nación. Su presencia no fue bien recibida, y sabemos que él, murió por su fidelidad a Dios como Padre Nuestro.

En las noticias o en los diferentes medios de comunicación, solo encontramos muertos por la violencia, que reina en todas partes del mundo. Se ha perdido el respeto por la vida desde el más pequeño hasta el más grande en edad. Como dicen en ciertos programas de televisión, "donde se fue nuestra dignidad de ser personas". Por lo tanto los sacrificios cuaresmales, no son solamente, el no comer carne o pequeños sacrificios, sino se nos pide conversión de actitudes para con los otros.

El problema de hoy día es que todos quieren ser poderosos, todos quieren ser prepotentes y controlar a los otros, Jesús nos dice que debemos ser humildes como él y servir como él. En el tiempo de la cuaresma debemos de orar con el Padre que está siempre con nosotros. Él nos espera en el

silencio, a lo mejor será callarnos y aprender a escuchar, lo que Jesús nos quiere decir hoy día.

Gracias por leer esta columna, tenía que escribir algo acerca de nuestros compromisos bautismales como profetas del tiempo. "Recordemos, que con la medida que medimos a los demás, seremos medidos."

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