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Graphic by Allison Hayden

Bishop William Medley and the Vocare committee would like to invite parishioners to consider purchasing or sponsoring a table for the diocese's First Annual **Vocare** event set for Friday, September 26, 2014 and to be held at the Owensboro Convention Center.

Vocare will be an exciting evening of celebration of Vocations to the Priesthood and Consecrated Life with a multiple-course meal, entertainment and invited speakers. Seminarians from our Diocese will be present as well. Tables can be purchased or sponsored at \$500 for a table of eight. Individual tickets can be purchased for \$65 and couples may purchase a pair of tickets for \$125. Tables/tickets may be reserved by contacting Kathy Rasp in the Bishop's office at 270-683-1545 or by email at Kathy.rasp@pastoral.org.



Welcoming A New Postulant ...The Ursuline Sisters stand and applaud their new postulant, Stephany Nelson, at a special ceremony on July 12 in the Motherhouse Chapel. Stephany's postulant time can last from nine months to two years, at which point she may choose to enter the novitiate, and officially become an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph. MSJ Photo. See related article on page 3.

The Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph in Maple Mount, Ky.

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Boone Lodge in Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp Will Be Dedicated on August 23



Most Reverend
William F. Medley,
Bishop of
Owensboro

Dear sisters and brothers,

Those from somewhere other than the Diocese of Owensboro may learn of the new Boone Lodge at Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and assume that it is named to honor the Kentucky pioneer Daniel Boone. But most anyone around the diocese will know right away that the real Kentucky pioneer for us is Sr. Joseph Angela Boone, an Ursuline Sister of Mount St. Joseph, who served from 1989 until 2011 as the chancellor and chief financial officer of the diocese.

On Saturday, August 23, the new Boone Lodge will be dedicated. Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp was acquired by the diocese in 2007 and since then well over a thousand children and youth have participated in weeklong summer camps. In addition to this thousands of children and adults have engaged in other meetings and activities at the camp's facilities. The new lodge is 10,000 square feet and will provide additional beds, meeting rooms and a campus chapel that will be named to honor St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Joseph Angela and Bishop Emeritus John McRaith were instrumental in the camp becoming a Catholic facility. An existing lodge was named to honor Bishop McRaith. Bishop McRaith and Sr. Joseph Angela are the two primary founders of the Catholic camp.

Sr. Joseph Angela continued working for the diocese until May of this year after stepping down as chancellor and CFO in 2011. She now lives at Mount St. Joseph and continues in many volunteer ministries. Before her work for the diocese she had been an elementary school teacher, a professor at Brescia, and business and finance manager for the Ursuline sisters.

Sr. Joseph Angela, known as Sr. JA to family and friends, has always embodied Christian stewardship, protecting God's gift of creation and using God's gifts for the greater glory of God. She comes from a family of fifteen children. No doubt resources of any kind had to be thoughtfully used. Two of her older sis-



Bishop-emeritus John J. McRaith working with Sister Joseph Angela Boone, OSU, at The Catholic Pastoral Center, March, 2011. Mel Howard Photo

ters also became Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, Sr. Mary Aloise and Sr. Mary Regina.

Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp is an oasis where both young and old can come to experience the splendor of all that God has given us. Thus a lodge that honors Sr. Joseph Angela is all together fitting.

May God Bless You all.

William F. Medley

+Most Reverend William F. Medley,
Bishop of Owensboro

Blessed Sacrament 66th Annual Raffle Flea Market and Barbeque

Blessed Sacrament Catholic Chapel, 602 Sycamore Street, will have its 66th Annual Raffle Flea Market and Barbeque, Saturday, August 2, serving BBQ chicken, ribs, pulled pork with homemade potato salad, coleslaw and baked beans from Noon-4:00pm. Flea Market 7:30am-Noon. (Shop early for bargains). Bingo, Games, Country Store and more 9:30am-3:30 pm; Silent Auctions close at 4:00pm. Raffle Drawing for cash prizes (\$300, \$200, \$100) 4:00pm. (Need not be present to win.) 5:00pm Mass (No Sunday Mass on August 3.) Join us for a day of fun, fellowship and good homemade barbeque and fixings. Call 270-926-4741 for more information and for food orders.

Bishop Medley's Calendar for August 2014:

August 1	9:15 a.m. Mass, Professional Development Day, Catholic School, Principals and Teachers, Holy Name, Henderson
August 2	2:00 p.m. Fancy Farm Picnic
August 6	11:30 a.m. Priest Age Group 6 Gathering/Luncheon
August 7	11:30 a.m. Priest Age Group 3 Gathering/Luncheon
August 9	5:00 p.m. Mass/New Pastor Installation, Fr. Daniel Dillard, St. Mary, Franklin
August 10	1:30 p.m. Golden Jubilee Mass for Sr. Mary Therese, CP, Passionist Monastery
August 11	Catholic Conference of Kentucky Executive Board Meeting, Barren River
August 12-13	Provincial Bishops Meeting and Seminarian Gathering, Barren River
August 16	4:00 p.m. Confirmation, Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson
August 17	10:00 a.m. 60th Anniversary Mass, St. Pius X, Calvert City
August 18	9:30 a.m. Priest Personnel Board Meeting, CPC 1:30 p.m. Priests' Council Meeting, CPC
August 19	9:00 a.m. Staff Mass and Meeting, CPC
August 20	8:30 a.m. Diocesan Finance Council Meeting, CP 11:30 a.m. Priest Age Group 5 Gathering/Luncheon
6:30 p.m.	Mass and Gathering, Lakes Deanery Faith Formation, St. Pius X, Calvert City
August 23	4:00 p.m. Mass and Dedication of Boone Lodge, Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and Retreat Center
August 24	10:00 a.m. 60th Anniversary Mass, Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro
August 25	11:30 a.m. Priest Age Group 4 Gathering/Luncheon
August 26	10-3:00 p.m. Paducah Office, Lourdes Hospital
August 30	4:00 p.m. Mass/New Pastor Installation, Fr. Mike Clark, Blessed Mother, Owensboro
August 31	11:00 a.m. Transition Mass, Christ the King, Scottsville

News From the Office of Bishop William Medley

• **Fr. Daniel Dillard:** After ministering to the spiritual and material needs of people in the Diocese of Owensboro for over 50 years at Christ the King Parish in Scottsville, the Glenmary Home Missioners have decided to return the parish to the diocese. Bishop Medley has appointed Fr. Daniel Dillard as Pastor of Christ the King effective September 1, 2014.

• **Fr. John Broussard, CPM:** Bishop Medley has appointed newly ordained Fr. John Broussard, CPM as Parochial Vicar of St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville effective June 30, 2014.

• **Fr. Ken Geraci, CPM** has begun missionary work for his order, the Father's of Mercy.

• **Fr. Uwem Enoh** will enter into full-time military chaplaincy with the Air Force later this summer.

• After ministering in the Diocese of Owensboro since 2010, **Deacon Dirck Curry** has chosen to commit himself to the service of ministry in the diocese. As of July 21, 2014 he has officially been Incardinated into the Diocese of Owensboro. He is currently ministering at St. Stephen Cathedral and is a Family Medicine Doctor in Owensboro.

Stephany Nelson Enters Ursuline Sisters As A Postulant

By Dan Heckel

MAPLE MOUNT, Ky. - When Stephany Nelson listened to the new bishop of Owensboro, Ky., the Most. Rev. William Medley, talk to the students at her school in March 2010, she had no idea he was also talking to her.

"Someone here is called" to the priesthood or religious life, Bishop Medley said that day at St. Joseph School in Bowling Green, where Stephany is a first-grade teacher. As she looked around the room, for the first time she began thinking she was the one being called.

"I put it aside and prayed about it," she said. "Scripture says, 'If it comes from God, it will not pass away.' (Acts 5:39) I took it that God was speaking to me. It just never went away."

A little more than four years after that first seed was planted, Stephany officially became a postulant with the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph on July 12. Her time as a postulant can last from nine months to two years, and then she will have the opportunity to become a novice and officially an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph.

"It's been a wonderful journey," Stephany said. "God's hand puts these people in your path. It's humbling and inspiring. It makes me want to be the best person I can be."

She has received much encouragement from people who learn of her plans, and they have many questions for her, she said.

"Some people think it's neat to see, they've not been exposed to it that often," Stephany said. "They ask a lot about the stages to become a sister."

Ursuline Sister Mary Henning will serve as her postulant director, meeting with her twice a month.

"It's preparing programs to help Stephany to grow in her spiritual life and learn about our community," said Sister Mary, who is also the director of Worship and Liturgy at the Ursuline Motherhouse.

"Stephany will learn about community living and will be bonded with a group. She'll study the history and charism of the Ursuline Sisters and she'll have her own spiritual director. We'll plan special days aside from her work to have time for prayer and reflection."

The Ursuline Sisters will be there to offer moral support in her ministry, Sister



Father John Thomas, pastor at Holy Spirit Parish in Bowling Green, confers a blessing on Stephany Nelson during the 9 a.m. Mass on July 6. Stephany became a postulant with the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph on July 12. MSJ Photo

Mary said. "This is a big change for her. She's a lovely young woman, she makes our job easier."

Stephany converted to Catholicism in 2005 and joined Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Bowling Green that year. She sings in the choir regularly, and before the congregation on July 6, Father John Thomas offered a special prayer for her entrance into the Ursuline Sisters.

In 2011, the Sisters of Charity came to St. Joseph School to talk about their history of starting the school and one sister talked about her vocation story. Shortly after that, Stephany took a vocation placement questionnaire online and began looking at religious community websites. The Ursulines were among her

top matches.

"One Sunday morning at Mass in February 2011, I just couldn't keep it in anymore," she said. "I happened to be sitting next to my principal and told her." Her principal put her in contact with an Ursuline Sister, who introduced her to Sister Martha Keller, director of vocation ministry for the Ursuline Sisters.

"She answered all my questions and made me feel comfortable," Stephany said. "I had already signed up for a retreat at the Mount. It was so peaceful, a really great experience. It turned into a great love for Mount Saint Joseph and the sisters. Saint Joseph has been central to all this."

She was attracted to the Ursulines

because she has a desire to remain an elementary school teacher and to educate people about the Church. She has been an elementary school teacher for five years.

"I believe education is the best way to explain who God is," she said. Many of the Ursuline Sisters are former primary grade teachers. "I love talking to the sisters about teaching first-graders," Stephany said.

She's learned a lot about herself during her discernment process.

"I learned I don't have to be perfect to become a sister," Stephany said. "God doesn't call the equipped, He equips the called. God will give me what I need. God is calling me just as I am."

Stephany is continuing to work on her master's degree as a reading and writing specialist through an online program. She has 1 ½ years left of instruction, and would like to complete that degree before she enters the novitiate. This fall, Stephany will return to teach first grade at St. Joseph School for one more year.

Stephany's advice to someone considering religious life is to talk to someone trustworthy and begin spiritual direction.

"Someone who knows your heart and can guide you on the steps you need to take next," she said. "Try to keep an open mind. Be honest with yourself."

Below, The congregation gathered at Mass at Holy Spirit in Bowling Green all extended their hands toward Stephany while she was being blessed on July 6, 2014. She received a special blessing for her journey to becoming an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph. MSJ Photo



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20 Year Anniversary Celebration of The Daniel Pitino Shelter Set for Sept. 13, 2014

By James Barnett

Friends of the Shelter.

The planning is underway for the celebration of the 20 year anniversary of The Daniel Pitino Shelter and a Roast for Father Ed Bradley. The event will take place September 13, 2014 at The Convention Center. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Roast starts at 7:30 p.m.. This is a casual dress event.



Fr. Ed Bradley

During economic times like today, no one is impacted more than the children and families The Daniel Pitino Shelter serves on a daily basis. With your help, we are confident the Owensboro area community will continue to demonstrate the care and compassion for the members of our great community in their time of need. The Daniel Pitino Shelter is a homeless shelter for families and single women. Our ultimate goal is to provide assistance to our residents in securing permanent housing. At this time we have 37 adults and 18 children living in the shelter. The shelter operates a soup kitchen providing a daily average of 130 meals. Funds raised through this fundraiser will allow the shelter to continue its mission of providing food and shelter to families within the area.

This year you have the opportunity to be a Sponsor. If you become a sponsor, you will get a table for ten in front close to the stage. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor, please contact Jan at 270-687-8954. If you cannot attend, but wish to make a contribution to this great cause you may contact James Barnett at The Daniel Pitino Shelter, 501 Walnut Street, Owensboro, KY 42301. If you have any questions please contact James Barnett at 270-688-9000.

The Board of Directors, Staff and Fundraising Committee of The Daniel Pitino Shelter would like to thank you in advance for considering this charitable event and supporting the mission of the shelter.

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The Diocese of Owensboro MARIAN CONFERENCE



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September 13, 2014

8:00 AM - 9:00 PM

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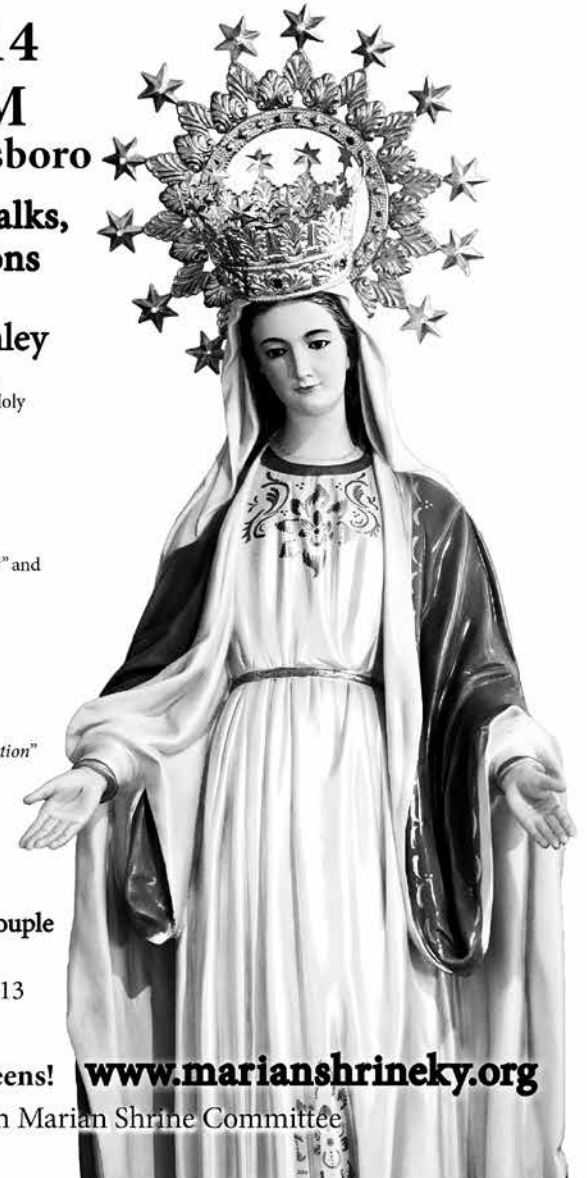
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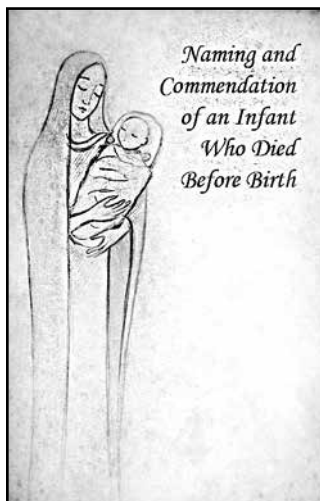
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OCHS Class of 1979 35th Reunion:

Please be advised that the Class of 1979 will be gathering for a 35th year "mini" reunion on Friday, August 22, at Friday After Five at the Riverpark. We will be there after 5:00 pm. Please sign in at the registration table and pick up your green "lei" to signify you are an OCHS Class of 1979 graduate. After discussing with class members, it was decided to have a one day event for the 35th year celebration. We will continue to have our 2-day reunion events every ten years with the next one to be held on the 40th year. If you are on Facebook, there is an OCHS Class of 1979 page you can join to get updates, connect with other class members, etc. For more information, please contact Kathy Riney Holder at kyblue98@aol.com or by texting or calling her at 812-746-0861.

Naming and Commendation of an Infant Who Died Before Birth



New Resource Available for Those Who Have Experienced Miscarriage or Stillbirth

The loss of a child before birth causes parents and families profound grief. Unfortunately, that pain is often dismissed by others, even friends and family, who believe that since the loss occurred so early it is not as painful as a later loss. For those who experience such a loss, however, the pain is certainly real and does not quickly go away.

The Catholic Church offers several responses to this grief, including the celebration of a funeral liturgy for the child. Also, the Book of Blessings contains a "Blessing of Parents after Miscarriage".

Pastoral practice has shown, however, that sometimes an additional blessing is needed -- one in which the parents may actually name their child before a representative of the Church, much as they would have done in the sacrament of Baptism.

The Diocese of Owensboro has prepared a new resource with these grieving families in mind: "Naming and Commendation of an Infant Who Died Before Birth."

The ritual may be led by a priest, deacon or layperson --including a family member. It may be celebrated in a church, at a graveside or even in a hospital room.

The intent of the blessing rite is to give all who have experienced the death of a pre-born infant an opportunity to set that death within the context of faith. It provides an opportunity for the family to draw strength from other members of the Body of Christ, to memorialize their child in the familiar language and ritual of the Church, and to acknowledge that their precious child is at home in the loving embrace of our God.

To obtain a free copy of the ritual, please contact Martha Hagan in the Diocesan Office of Worship at martha.hagan@pastoral.org or at 270/852-8366.

You are invited to attend the Diocese of Owensboro



Social Justice Ministry Workshop

for persons currently working with Parish Social Ministries or considering to start working in this area in your parish.

September 6, 2014
9:00 AM - Noon
Catholic Pastoral Center
600 Locust Street, Owensboro, Ky.



Schedule:

- 9:00 Registration
- 9:15 Welcome, Opening Prayer, and Overview
- 9:30 Tools for Building, or Maintaining an Effective PSM Committee
- 10:30 Ministry Matrix Resource Guide to Assist with Parish Outreach
- 11:30 Panel Discussion with Question & Answer Session
- 11:50 Survey for Future Needs and Evaluation
- 12:00 Closing Prayer



For information, contact:
Richard Murphy
Director, Diocese of Owensboro
Office for Social Justice
Richard.murphy@pastoral.org
270.852.8343



Jail and Prison Ministry Workshop

You are invited to attend a Diocesan Prison Ministry Committee's hosted workshop for persons considering beginning work in Jails and Prisons in the Diocese or surrounding area and for persons already involved in this work to better assist volunteers in providing this much needed ministry. It is scheduled for August 23, 2014 from 9:00 AM till 2:00 PM at the Catholic Pastoral Center, 600 Locust St., Owensboro, Ky.

To attend please contact Richard Murphy at 270/ 683-1545 or send an email message to him at richard.murphy@pastoral.org on or before August 19, 2014.



Parents placed hands on the shoulders of their graduating seniors during the blessing. Photos by Janice Thomson.

Submitted by Brenda Thomson

OWENSBORO, Ky. - St. Pius honored the graduating class of 2014 with a special mass on April 27th. Mass was celebrated by St. Pius pastor, Fr. Julian Ibemere. As part of this special gathering, the seniors were presented with the gift from the parish of a blanket monogrammed with the St. Pius Parish logo. Fr. Julian offered a

special blessing for these young adults, at which time Seniors were asked to kneel and parents were instructed to wrap the blanket around their children. Prayers were offered for these young adults as they launch a new phase in life away from the safety and security of home, church, and community as they go out into the world to serve others. As they take the next step in their faith journey, the seniors

Boone Lodge Planned For Diocesan Youth Camp

By Ben Warrell

Following is an article that Ben Warrell wrote for the summer 2014 issue of the Catholic Conference of Kentucky Witness Newsletter.

Eight years ago, the Diocese of Owensboro went out on a limb and purchased 170 acres northwest of Bowling Green, Kentucky that became Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp & Retreat Center. There were two main driving forces behind the development of this dream. The first was Bishop Emeritus John McRaith. His faith and willingness to follow where the Holy Spirit was leading when many others weren't willing to take the risk showed the depth of his faith and his trust in God.

The other was Sr. Joseph Angela Boone, the former Chancellor for the Diocese. Sr. JA's keen business sense, her ability to look for savings throughout the diocese and her deep faith all contributed to the Diocese having the resources available to go forward with the purchase of the property.

The large existing lodge at the camp was named Bishop John J. McRaith Lodge to honor his role in this ministry



Sister Joseph Angela Boone, OSU, holding a plaque awarded her by the diocese on May 30, 2014 at The Catholic Pastoral Center. Mel Howard Photo



Members of the Graduating Class of 2014 from Saint Pius Tenth Parish, Owensboro: Back row: Fr. Julian; Second row: Samuel Johnson, David Hayden, Jacob Roberts, Michael Thomson; Front Row: Olivia Conder, Brian Storm, Elizabeth Howard, Jared Millay, Casey Zoglmann.

were asked to remember the power of the Holy Spirit and that in God's family they are never alone.

St. Pius started this tradition with graduates so they would have a reminder of their faith as they go out into the world at a time in life when their faith will likely be tested. The non-religious symbol of faith in the form of the blanket was chosen so that they could carry this with them, as they continue their faith journey, to provide warmth and comfort just as a

strong faith provides warmth and comfort. This special blanket will serve these young adults with a reminder of their faith, the love of others who share that faith with them and the nurturing of faith they have received through their parents and the St. Pius Catholic Community.

Following Mass the parish hosted dinner for the graduates, their families and the St. Pius parish family. The meat for this meal was prepared by the St. Pius Cooking Team.

for the Church of Western Kentucky.

Fast forward eight years and exciting things are going on at Gasper River. In seven summers of camp, the facility has experienced over 400% growth! Each summer has surpassed the last in terms of the number of campers attending and growing in faith! Vocations, active youth and stronger Catholic families are just some of the results of the ministry at Gasper River.

The camp reached its maximum capacity in the summer of 2013, 500 campers! It was determined that new construction needed to take place in order to meet the ever growing number of campers!

Two new projects were approved across the diocese for the camp. One is a new dining hall which will help the camp to be more efficient in serving meals and will allow the camp to offer food service to retreat groups year round. The second project was a new lodge to increase the capacity for summer camp and for retreat groups.

The new lodge will be named Sister Joseph Angela Boone Lodge to honor the other driving force behind this wonderful ministry. The new lodge will sleep 50 to 60 campers and counselors. It has a storm shelter on one end and a chapel on the other. The building will have a large meeting space and overlook the beautiful river. This new lodge will transform the grounds at Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp & Retreat Center forever, just as Bishop-emeritus John Jeremiah McRaith and Sister Joseph Angela Boone, OSU have done!

Allison Ebelhar - State Taekwondo Champ



Owensboro Catholic K3 Campus Student, Allison Ebelhar, was officially ranked State Champ for KY for the American Taekwondo Association. She is ranked first in the state for Traditional Forms and Weapons and ranked second in the state for Sparring, for ages 8 and under, girl color belts. This accomplishment qualified her to compete at the District Mid America Championships in Chicago on June 7th. She competed against other state champs from the Mid America region; Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio.

OCS Photo

Hello Everyone,

In March, Cursillo in western Kentucky welcomed 5 men: Jody Wheatly, Michael Marsili, William J. Wheatley, Michael Wheatley, and Jeremy Wheatley to the Cursillo community of the Movement of the Catholic Church.



In June, we welcomed 9 women: Dot Cherry, Mary Grace Woodward, Deana Holdman, Rachel Gily, Muriel Gillim, Karla J. Wagner, Rose McClurg, Sherri Cecil, and Susie Westerfield to the 4th Day community. We are working on the dates for the men's and women's weekends for 2015. Please begin preparing for the candidates by prayer and Palanca so that you may be the friend they need to sponsor them.

We are, also, preparing for the Region IV Fall Encounter for the dates: Oct. 3-5, 2014 at Mount St. Joseph. Applications and information will be announced in the September article of the W. KY. Catholic and the website (www.cursillo-owensboro.com) or write to the Lay Director (P.O. Box 222, Owensboro, Ky. 42302) for them. Please, watch for all the upcoming plans. The Secretariat wants to encourage all to attend for the theme is Pope Francis's book- Joy of the Gospel!

Are you interested in serving on the Secretariat for one year? A member-at-large position is open. The main responsibilities are: attending the monthly meetings on one Sunday afternoon per month, helping at: weekend closings, Grand Ultreyas (Follow-Up Sundays), workshops and assisting where needed. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the workings of the Cursillo Movement and provide additional assistance to the 4th Day. Please call me at 270-240-4778.

Looking forward to meeting more of the younger and older Cursillistas who are living the 4th Day at Leader's School--1st Monday of the Month at Blessed Mother Parish Hall at 7 p.m.; and Ultreyas--4th Monday of the Month at Blessed Mother Parish Hall at 7 p.m. I hope you are enjoying the summer and keeping cool. De Colores.

- Mary Hagan-Lay Director

Charlie Hardesty Honored with Bishop John J. McRaith Award

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Congratulations to Charlie Hardesty, the 2014 recipient of the Bishop John J. McRaith Catechetical Award. Charlie is the Youth Minister at Holy Name Catholic Church in Henderson. The award honors Charlie for his work in the area of catechetics-one of the seven components of a successful youth program. Through his ministry, Charlie has facilitated the faith formation of many youth and has been a companion on the journey of many individuals. He is a great asset not only to his own community but to the diocesan church as well. He is a lay ecclesial minister who shows to others the joy of the gospel and the infinite love of God. Charlie exemplifies many qualities of a successful lay minister. He is able to keep balance in his life between his ministry and his family which includes his wife Megan and a young son and daughter. He understands that as a lay ecclesial minister formation in Catholic theology is a must and has completed his Masters at St. Meinrad School of Theology. At present he is working toward a certificate in spiritual direction. Charlie demonstrates good stewardship of the gifts and talents given to him by God. He works collaboratively with fellow staff members, school per-



Charlie Hardesty, center, and his wife Megan, with Bishop-emeritus John McRaith, Bishop William Medley, and at right, Charlie's parents, Jennifer and Jerry Hardesty. Submitted Photo

sonnel, pastors, and others. As a response to his baptismal call, Charlie continues to accept his leadership role which operates in various dimensions of faith formation, worship, community life, and apostolic service. Finally, Charlie realizes and lives out the universal call to holiness of all the baptized. He integrates this call with service to others in order to transform the world into the kingdom of God.

Contemporary Woman Program Announces Programs for Fall Semester 2014

Brescia University's Contemporary Woman Program, directed by Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph Rose Marita O'Bryan, enters the fall semester with a variety of programs in continued celebration of its 51st year.

The brochure lists new and continuing programs available to both women and men:

- Spirituality of Beauty, exploring the theme of beauty and its important role in spirituality, is presented on three Thursday afternoons, beginning on November 6 from 2:00-2:50.
- The Canticle Group, examining materials that develop issues of spirituality, peace and justice, meets on twelve Friday mornings from 10 till noon, beginning on September 5. This semester the group will explore the relationship between incarnational spirituality and the powers of the universe.
- The Partnership Group, in its 26th year, meets on the second Wednesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning in September and continuing through May. The book chosen for dialogue is "Resurrecting Jesus" by Adyashanti.
- Soul Gardening with Catherine of Siena, a special opportunity for four Tuesday afternoons in November from 1:30-2:20, consists of guided reflections on the life and writings of woman doctor of the Church, Catherine of Siena.
- Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide, a program of three Monday morning sessions which begins on October 6 from 10:00 -10:50, is a passionate call-to-arms, urging us not only to bear witness to the plight of the world's women but to help transform their oppression into opportunity.
- Women Doctors of the Church, which begins on September 25 from 2:00-2:50, continues for five Thursday afternoons through October 30. The program explores the lives and writings of Catherine of Siena, Teresa of Avila, Therese of Lisieux and Hildegard of Bingen.
- Ecology and Religion, beginning November 5 from 1:30-2:20, continues for three Wednesday afternoons in November.
- AND on one Wednesday afternoon from 1:30-3:00 on October 15, the focus will be on praying with the elemental universe. Participants will dive deeply into the elements of air, earth, fire and water and hopefully will be drawn into contemplation of the abiding presence of God in all things.

For a brochure and/or more information regarding programs, dates, and costs, contact Sister Rose Marita O'Bryan, OSU, at Brescia University, 717 Frederica Street, Owensboro, KY 42301; 270-686-4275; rosemarita.obryan@brescia.edu. Participants are asked to pre-register at least two weeks in advance for each program.





Real Life Learning

Two Owensboro Catholic High School girls, from left, Emily Linn and Lucy Kurtz, went shopping, getting ready to go on a Mission Trip over the 2014 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 (Photo from the May, 2014 Western Kentucky Catholic.)

"I never would have thought Appalachia would be this full of life. I expected Appalachia to be a fading community. It was much to my surprise that I came to realize that living here is just the opposite: Vigorous, patriotic people with artistic influences at every turn." Lucy Kurtz, 15, Owensboro Catholic High School — Life Science Academy

"This was definitely one of the best experiences I have ever had. People of Appalachia are passionate about their home. I thought this was going to be another boring mission trip but as soon as we got here, my mind was completely changed. I have loved every minute of it. We say we are here to help these people but they are helping us. There is much to be done in this region and we can't help everyone but can help someone." — Emily Linn, 15, Owensboro Catholic High School — Life Science Academy

Spring 2014 Break Mission Trip

By Michele & Emily Linn ,Mon 4/14/2014

Emily and I wanted to take the opportunity to thank you so much for the donation you made to our service learning mission trip to Appalachia with the Community Campus. I've attached a list of everything we received, as well as a few pictures. (I wish I could share all the pics, however you'd be in front of your computer for a loooong time)! You were all so generous, and the people we served were so very grateful. I'm going to try to summarize the trip in a few sentences.....this will be hard!!

The girls spend some time learning about how mining (underground and strip mining) has affected the mountains, and subsequently, the people who live there. The mining has left many areas in the mountains bare, which has had a huge impact on the local ecosystem. We spent some time with Green Forest Works, a group dedicated to restoring forests on coal mined lands in the Eastern United States. I'm proud to say our little group was single-handedly responsible for re-planting over 450 mountain-top trees! In addition, we learned so much about the local culture.....art, music, instruments, and even learned to square-dance! We visited two rural health care clinics where the focus is patient first and payment optional. No one is turned away. We met the "Mother Teresa of Appalachia" Eula Hall. At age 86, she still works everyday in the clinic she has rebuilt twice! She was a pioneer at getting black lung benefits for miners, represented many of the poor in her area in social security cases, (won 90% of her cases), and has spent her life providing food and medical care to "her people".....the kicker, she accomplished all this with only an 8th grade education!!!! (I'm really selling her short, there is so much more to her story. I highly recommend reading Mud Creek Medicine....all proceeds go to the clinic's patient assistance fund). The supplies we took were for her food pantry and dental clinic. (I've enclosed a before and after picture). Their pantry was almost bare when we arrived. :(The \$300 cash we collected will be used to buy medication for those who can't afford it.

We learned a few valuable lessons along the way...

1. Mountain roads and school buses are not a match made in heaven! Luckily, we had the most awesome bus driver, "Miss Sharon", with 24 years experience driving a school bus,



A highlight for everyone was the opportunity to meet Eula Hall in person and to listen to her inspiring message of courage and empowerment. Photo courtesy of Grapevine Real Life Learning DCPS newsletter Apr, 21-25, 2014



Marcia Carpenter, pictured at far left, was among Daviess County Public Schools staff members who served as chaperones for a special hands-on "real life learning" experience during Spring Break. Community Campus students from Apollo, Daviess County, Owensboro and Owensboro Catholic high schools visited Mud Creek in the Appalachian area of Kentucky. The team worked on construction and maintenance projects, planted trees, and immersed themselves in the culture of the area and its people. Photo courtesy of Grapevine Real Life Learning DCPS newsletter Apr, 21-25, 2014

we were in good hands. Although, I'm not going to lie, prayers were being said on many of those roads!

2. You will not meet a stranger in the mountains! Everyone... and I do mean everyone, was friendly, welcoming, and made us feel like family.

3. People of the mountains are proud, faith filled, love their families and communities, and operate at a much slower pace than we do around here. The old saying "take time to stop and smell the roses" is a way of life around there and it was awesome to see.

4. You CAN survive without TV, Internet, and cell phones!!! We did not have a TV where we stayed, and cell reception was limited in many areas.

5. Health care should always be about the people first. The first question should never be "let me see your insurance card or how will you be paying today?". People first, business second is the way they operate!

6. Our definition of "poor" is not their definition of "poor". Many of the people we met did not see themselves in the same light we saw them in. They feel they have everything they need.... they grow their own food, have their families near, sit on the porch and "pick" (guitar, banjo, etc) for entertainment, and are quick to note "there is always someone worse off than me".

My take away.....Appalachia is not without problems....drug issues, poverty, lack of roads, lack of jobs, good schools, etc., however, in many ways they seem to have it better than we do!!! We may have all the so-called luxuries in life, however we are so busy and "connected" at all times, we don't stop long enough to enjoy our families, our neighbors, and our communities the way they do. It seems they are closer to the way the bible calls us to live than we are. Emily commented on the people we met "they really do see Jesus in everyone".....maybe.....just maybe, it's because there is nothing to block their view!!!! Sure made me think about my own priorities! Thank you all again!!! You are awesome!!! Blessings!!!

St. Columba, Immaculate Conception and Water with Blessings Help To Provide Clean Water in Kenya

By Denise Long

Every year our parishes work together to support a Lenten Mission Project and over the years we have collaborated with CRS and Food for the Poor for many of these projects. Our connection to Kenya began 5 years ago when Fr. Chrispin was sent to us as our pastor. Fr. Chrispin's home village is Obambo Kenya.

In 2011 Fr. Chrispin introduced us to Fr. Gabriel who is the pastor in his home village and many other nearby villages. In talking with Fr. Gabriel we discovered there was a great need for clean water in Obambo and soon a relationship developed between our parishes and Fr. Gabriel. We began our first year by digging a well in Obambo and the



Father Chrispin, at right, with villagers from Kadenge.

next year we built several homes for widows and orphans. Then last year Fr. Gabriel expressed a need for clean water in another village called Kadenge, a small village of approximately 100 families. Even though they had a water source, the water was very

polluted with bacteria, viruses and fecal matter.

While struggling with the question of how to provide clean water, a chance encounter (or so I thought) on the streets of Louisville led me to Sr. Lorraine Lauter who told me about her organization called Water with Blessings. The answer to our prayers! A way to provide clean water to families by sponsoring whom she calls "Water Women". These water women are given the supplies and education to filter the water for their families and other families in their community.

Our first year we doubled our goal and raised enough money for 50 families to receive water filters. Then another struggling question became apparent, "How do we get the filters and educational information to Kenya?" In Kenya it is nearly impossible to just mail something and expect it to get there safely or without having to pay astronomical taxes. But again our prayers were answered when Fr. Chrispin received a call that his cousin, Sr. Carren, was planning to visit him while she was in the US and would be returning home to Kenya in June. Fr. Chrispin immediately enlisted her aide and she gladly accepted to personally transport the filters to Fr. Gabriel.

This past Lenten season we continued our mission to support water women in Kadenge and have raised enough money to provide filters to the remaining 50 families. But once again we were faced with the struggling question of how are we going to get the filters to Fr. Gabriel in Kenya? And you guessed it. Our prayers were answered when Fr. Chrispin recently went to a gathering and met some people from Kenya who put him in touch with a company that can ship securely to Kenya!

Our two parishes raised the money by parishioners collecting change in small cardboard "water buckets", the family life committee hosted a Bunco night, the children in grades K-8 held a competition for the class that collected the most money, the religious education children at St. Anthony's Parish in Axtel joined in and contributed by also collecting change during Lent, and we even had donations mailed to us due to past articles in the Western Ky. Catholic. Our HS youth recently hosted their 2nd Annual 5K "Run for a Reason" Walk/Run. We even had a few industrious 5th and 6th grade youth to involve their school, North Hancock Elementary, by obtaining permission from their principal to announce our project and to regularly collect donations from students. The school became one of our sponsors for the 5K along with many other local businesses and individuals in Hancock County.

In a recent conversation with Fr. Gabriel he spoke of how the people in Obambo and Kadenge are so very happy and thankful for having clean water. Fr. Chrispin said

the first time the people saw clean clear water coming out of the filters they were overjoyed and thought it was a miracle. He and Fr. Gabriel both express how the clean water has and will save the lives of many. It is so humbling when Fr. Gabriel tells me how the people pray daily for the people of Immaculate Conception and St. Columba. They who have so little and see so much illness and death are praying for us! Fr. Gabriel has other villages that need our help and we will continue to partner with Water with Blessings to

bring clean water to them. If you or your parish would like to help Fr. Gabriel please contact Denise Long at Immaculate Conception Parish Center 270-927-8419. If you know of others that need clean water then consider partnering with Water with Blessings. You can read more about Water with Blessings and contact Sr. Lorraine Lauter from her website at www.waterwithblessings.org

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2nd Annual Run for a Reason 5K Walk/Run June 7, 2014 Happened During The Lewisport Heritage Festival Event



A picture of the "Run for a Reason" group participating in the 5K Run in 2013. Submitted by Denise Long

The youth groups of Immaculate Conception and St. Columba Churches hosted their 2nd Annual "Run for a Reason" 5K Walk/Run during the Lewisport Heritage Festival on June 7, 2014

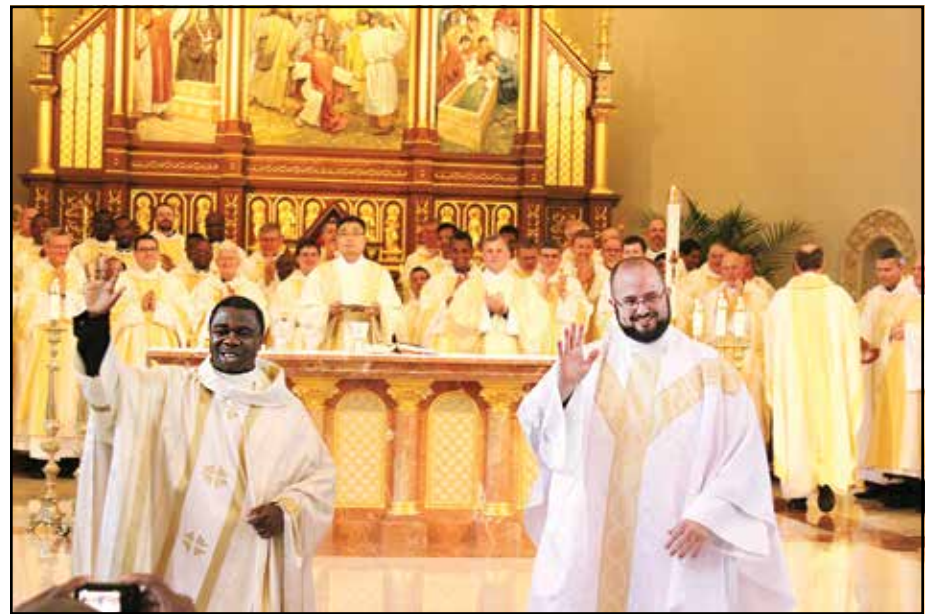
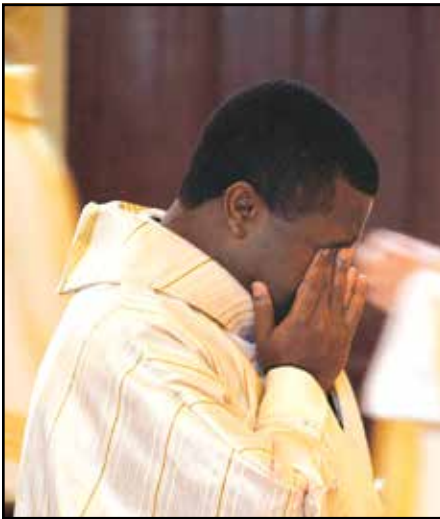
In promotional messages, the Hancock County youth asked local businesses to sponsor and support our race: "The purposes for our race is to support the youth that will be attending a National Youth Conference in November 2015. This conference promotes Christian leadership and spiritual growth. The other purpose for our 5K is to donate half of

the proceeds to a clean water project for a small village in Kenya named Kadenge. We are collaborating with an organization called Water with Blessings to provide an amazing water filter to each family in Kadenge so they can filter their water making it 99.99% pure!

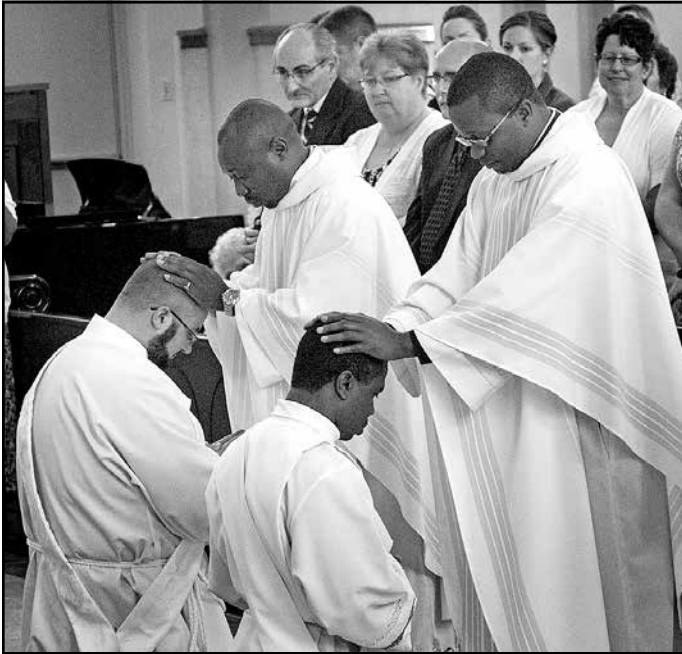
We ask for your prayers and sponsorship of the race and in doing so your name will be displayed on the back of our T-shirt showing your support. We thank you for your generosity and the families in Kadenge Thank You for clean water. Providing clean water saves lives."

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Celebrating The Ordination of Fathers Emmanuel Udoh and Will Thompson, May 31, 2014



Mass of Priesthood Ordination May 31, 2014. Photos by Larena Lawson, James Kincheloe and Mel Howard



Priestly Blessings: at left priests lay on hands over the heads of Father Will and Father Emmanuel. At right, Fathers Will and Emmanuel give Bishop William Medley their priestly blessing outside the front doors of St. Stephen Cathedral after their ordinations on May 31, 2014.



We are happy to congratulate Saint Meinrad graduates Rev. Will Thompson and Rev. Emmanuel Udoh on their ordination to the priesthood.

**Very Rev. Denis Robinson, OSB,
and the students, faculty, monks and staff
of Saint Meinrad Seminary & School of Theology**



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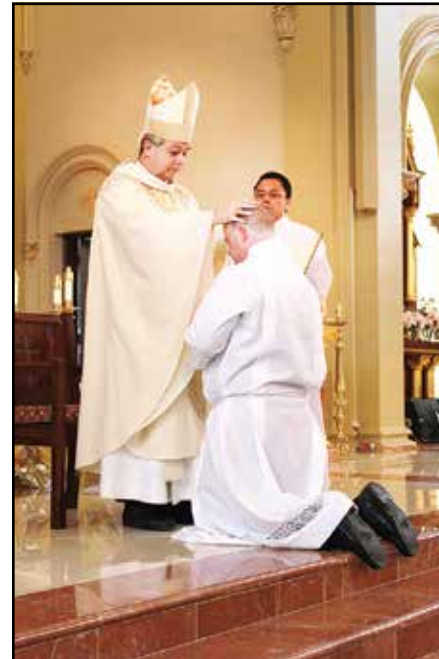
Mass of Priesthood Ordination May 31, 2014. Photos by Larena Lawson, James Kincheloe and Mel Howard

Diocese Welcomes New Transitional Deacons Michael Charles and Gary Clark



Michael Charles, left, and Gary Clark being welcomed in the Cathedral before their ordination as transitional deacons.

On May 3, 2014 Bishop William Medley and the Diocese of Owensboro rejoiced as two young men were ordained as transitional deacons in St. Stephen Cathedral, laying down their lives for God and His Church. Blessings to our newest transitional deacons, Deacon Gary Clark and Deacon Michael Charles. Larena Lawson Photos



Owensboro Group Helps Children Through The Glenmary Sisters' Missions

OWENSBORO, Ky. - The STUFF club was formed as a neighborhood group of kids looking for stuff do this summer. MaryGrace says "stuff" constantly so a new nickname for her was born. The rest of the group got their own stuff name and the rest, as they say, is history. STUFF stands for Solutions to Ultimate Fieldcrest Fun. The kids decorated their own meeting place called the Stuff Lounge in the basement of one of the homes. It is complete with decorative lighting, pool table, and ping pong. They also play board games and cards. There is a wide range of ages in the group. Finding activities that they can all do, keeping the peace, and maintaining the sanity of the parents involved can be challenging.

As the parent advisor, I suggested that every good club has a service project that keeps them all moving in a positive direction. The members quickly took the idea and ran with it. They knew they wanted to do something that helped other kids. They decided that kids need lots of stuff for school. I called my aunt, Cloa Thompson. I knew she

was associated with the Glenmary Sisters and wanted to see if they would be interested in our group's project. The kids immediately set about making posters and flyers and a newsletter to let others know about their project at the neighborhood block party to be held that week.

They collected \$240.00 that night plus a large tub of supplies. They are a very caring group of kids. Thank you to Sister Sharon for coming to our party and to Aunt Cloa for connecting us. We look forward to going shopping for supplies for the kids. Teachable moments are what it's all about and this mom is so thankful to the Glenmary Sisters for allowing my kids this very important one.

Sincerely, Sharon Johnson



STUFF school supplies collection: Anne Marie, Lydia and Elizabeth Wright; Jacob and MaryGrace Johnson; Rachel and Caroline Weaver; Jack and Vivian Terry; Sister Sharon Miller. Club members not pictured: Ellie and AnnLawton Watson; Jared Wink; Dawson, Dutch, and Tyler Strobel.

Praying To End Abortion

(Photo at left) On April 12, 2014, St. Stephen and St. Lawrence youth participated in 40 Days for Life in Evansville, Indiana. The next 40 Days for Life campaign is September 24 through November 2. For more information and to learn how you can get involved go to www.40daysforlife.com Participants above are, from left, Luis Aju, Molly Payne, Jacob Payne, Joshua Rhodes, Manolo Aju. Photo submitted by Noelle Curry.

In Your Kindness, Please Pray For The Repose Of The Soul of Father Jerry Calhoun Who Died June 1, 2014

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Rev. Gerald "Jerry" Calhoun, 78, died on June 1, 2014. He was born on December 23, 1935 in Daviess County, Kentucky and was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood on May 20, 1961.

Father Calhoun was a graduate of St. Mary's College in Lebanon, Ky, St. Maur Seminary, South Union, Ky. and Brescia University in Owensboro, Ky. He received his Principal Certification in education from Western Kentucky University. Father Calhoun served the Diocese of Owensboro in a number of assignments over the past fifty-three years. He was pastor of St. Sebastian in Calhoun, St. Joseph in Leitchfield, Holy Spirit in Bowling Green, St. Francis de Sales in Paducah and Christ the King in Madisonville. He also served at Owensboro Catholic High School as a teacher, dean of students, and as principal for ten years.



Rev. Gerald "Jerry" Calhoun

Fr. Gerald Calhoun: A Priest's Priest

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

Fr. Jerry Calhoun, former teacher, dean of students and principal at Catholic High was born into eternal life June 1, 2014.

His tenure as principal was an inspiration to me and many others, teachers and students. My first assignment as a priest was to be Fr. Calhoun's assistant principal. He taught, not with eloquent words and wisdom, but by the way he lived his life. As Bishop Medley said at his funeral liturgy, "Father Calhoun was a priest's priest."

Frs. Calhoun, Shonis, and I were here at OCHS together. The enrollment was just over eleven hundred. I look back and can say, "These were the best years of my priesthood." There were some difficult culties in the Religion department at this time and we dealt with them admirably, thanks to Fr. Calhoun's leadership. The students knew that we were going through a difficult period, and they wanted to show their support.

So they invented a CBS (Calhoun, Bradley and Shonis) day to show their appreciation of us and what we were doing. All day long the students would bring gifts to each of us. For lunch, Sr. Mary Justin prepared a delicious meal that we were "privileged" to eat in the sisters' refectory. Fr. Calhoun was delighted and said, "With this kind of support, we can endure anything."

As a priest, Fr. Calhoun preached the Gospel and celebrated the Sacred Rites, especially the Eucharist, for and with thousands of people across the Diocese of Owensboro.

But above all, he spent the major portion of his priesthood teaching and counseling, not only high school students, but also students preparing for the priesthood. He was vocation director of the diocese for several years. I know of no priest in the diocese who is better known and loved than Fr. Calhoun.

In his homily at Fr. Calhoun's funeral, his friend Fr. Joe Mills eulogized Fr. Calhoun as a man of service, compassion, kindness, and wisdom. Julie Eger, a former student at OCHS, said this: "Fr. Calhoun is a wonderful, fun-loving, and faith-filled man."

Fr. Calhoun asked me to preach at his Silver Jubilee, May 18, 1986, and I felt honored to be asked. I have a copy of the homily in my files. On that day I said, "There are three important dimensions of Fr. Calhoun's priestly ministry which have contributed to making him such an outstanding priest:

(1) The priest is one whose ministry brings hope and joy to those whom he

In addition, he was principal of St. Mary High School in Paducah for four years. Bishop John McRaith appointed him as his Vicar General, an office he held from 2002 until 2011. He was also a member of the clergy Personnel Board, the Priests' Council, the Board of Consultors and a member of the Board of Trustees of Brescia University. After celebrating his fiftieth anniversary of ordination in 2011, he retired as pastor of Christ the King and remained in the community as an active and beloved member of the faith community.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Lucy Strehl and Martha Warren, both of Owensboro and three brothers, Julian

(Charlotte) Calhoun of Newburg, Indiana, Sherrell (Jeannie) Calhoun of Madisonville and James Robert Calhoun of Albuquerque, New Mexico and twenty-three nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Everett Calhoun and Pauline Payne Calhoun, a sister Juanita Calhoun Riney, a brother, James Henry Calhoun, and a nephew.

Funeral Services were on Thursday, June 5th with Bishop William Medley presiding and Fr. Joseph Mills preaching the homily. Burial was at Mater Dolorosa Cemetery, Owensboro.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Church in Madisonville



Father Gerald Calhoun greets the congregation and his family after his first Mass after his ordination to the priesthood in 1961 (photo courtesy of diocesan archives).

(2) The priest is one who enables others to discover, develop, and use their talents and charisms for the well-being of the Church. And

(3) The priest is one who must always remain closely united with the Lord if he is to have the inner strength needed to sustain his ministry." Father Calhoun's fidelity to the priesthood has been fruitful in all our lives, alumni and faculty of OCHS. We saw in him a reflection of God's goodness and love. In an age when the most basic values of our faith are not only questioned but even rejected, the prophetic witness to the Church is needed more than ever.

Fr. Calhoun's priestly life and ministry have provided this for all of us. His ministry in its many forms has brought us closer to Jesus. His dedication and commitment to Jesus Christ and his Gospel have served as a firm anchor and continues to give OCHS stability and direction.

Reprinted with permission from Catholic High Parentlines, July 1, 2014



Saint Mary High School Class of 1959, Whitesville, Ky. members who met for their 55th reunion at Whitesville Senior Center on May 17, 2014 are from left, back row: Martha Ann Hagan, Donnie Coomes, Gary Howard, Bernard Wedding, James Lee Howard, Gerald Coomes, Harold Morris, Mac Howard; front row: Charlene Robling, Lois Hood, Mary Jo Wright, Sister Shirley Howe, SCN, Wanda Rickard, Rose Knott, Dora Thompson, and Juanita Bach. Mel Howard Photo



John Paul II Catholic School Scheduled to Open in August 2015
St. Ann School 3 year-old preschool students posed for a picture as they play outside in May, 2014 during a nice spring day. This class will be part of the incoming kindergarten class of John Paul II Catholic School. The school is scheduled to open in August 2015. Students are Soleia Beaven, Isaac Buckman, Grayson Moore, Parker Greenwell, Isabella Buckman, Paxton Morgan, Colby Heppler, Lukas Jones, and Landon French.

Photo by Beth Hendrickson, Principal, St. Ann School



Peggy Clark, seated above, has served as librarian for Trinity High School and Saint Mary of the Woods Catholic School over the past several years. Peggy decided to retire at the end of the 2013-2014 school year. In honor of Peggy's dedication to our school and students, St. Mary's decided to recognize her by presenting her with a gift. Over the years, Peggy has written several short children stories. Peggy's husband, Jamie, standing to her left above, shared these stories with our art teacher, Kathy Henson, who had her art classes develop a pictures to go along with Peggy's stories. With the help of Greenwell Chism Printing, St. Mary's School had the opportunity to present this book to Peggy. The picture above shows Peggy Clark with her family. Photo by Kim Rydecki



How awesome is that! Way to Go!

The Owensboro Catholic Schools congratulated the Winners of the 4-H District Speech Contest in May, 2014. The following students won First Place in their age division and advanced to the State Competition at the University of Kentucky in July: Briley Elder—Nine Year Old Division; Abby Bahnick—Ten Year Old Division; Caroline Weaver—Eleven Year Old Division; Grace Brocato—Twelve Year Old Division. Photo by Tracy S. Conkright, Principal, Owensboro Catholic Elementary 4-6 Campus

OWENSBORO SISTER TREK

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, 2014

For single women ages 18-35

You are invited to a fun exploration of six women religious communities in the Owensboro, Ky., area.

Meals, accommodations and transportation are included at no charge.

Come and see what being a Catholic Sister is all about!

The trek begins and ends with prayer and supper (6 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. Saturday).

Participating communities are:

- Sisters of Charity of Nazareth
- Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph (includes overnight stay)
- Franciscan Sisters
- Glenmary Sisters
- Sisters of the Lamb of God
- Carmelite Sisters



To register, contact Sister Martha Keller, OSU
by Oct. 10, 2014
270-229-4104
vacations.ms@maplemount.org
Register online at ursulinesmsj.org

*Join our Spinning Retreat!
Weekend of November 7-9*

Whether you are an experienced yarn spinner, weaver, knitter, crocheter or a beginner, you are welcome to attend the Arts at the Mount weekend retreat at Mount Saint Joseph

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Enjoy the fellowship of those who appreciate this traditional skill.

The group plans to "spin, knit and talk until we're done!"
For information on room rates, costs, etc., or to register,

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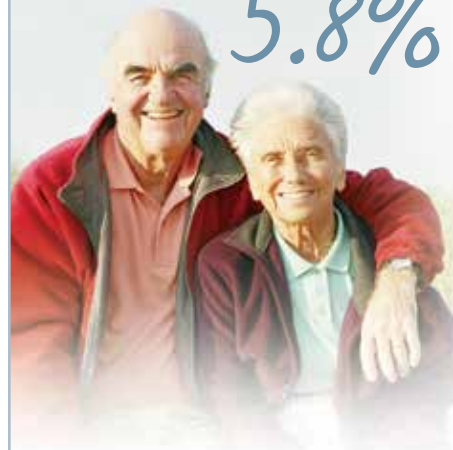


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"Under God"

The Fourth Degree Fr Mattingly Assembly #2866 Celebrated Flag Day along with American Legion Post 73 in Murray Kentucky. The Legion Properly disposed of retired flags by burning them in an Honorable Celebration, and the Knights Proclaimed the 60th anniversary of the words "Under God" being added to our Pledge of Allegiance. The Knights encouraged the Governor of Kentucky and the Mayor of Murray to proclaim the same. The Knights were instrumental in having



these words added to the Pledge. A letter from Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Supreme Knight thanking the Knights in their efforts was read to the audience. The Knights continue to work to keep these words in our Pledge and solicit your help! Left to right, Ed Wolf Faithful Navigator, Darryl Rezac Faithful Comptroller, Kevin D'Angelo, Inner Sentinel. Submitted by Darryl Rezac

OCS Helps Family Honor Father With Soles4Souls Shoe Drive

By Suzanne Padgett

OWENSBORO, Ky. - I want to tell you a story about a great man who inspired a wonderful project for the Owensboro Catholic Schools. My father, John Bailey, passed away last year on March 23. He served his country for 26 years in the Army, retiring to Western Kentucky in 1976. I am the youngest of five children and grew up in the Parish of St. Pius X in Calvert City, Kentucky. My mom and sisters are still members of that parish.

My husband, who is from Elizabethtown, and I landed in Owensboro. When my dad passed away, I found it very difficult to do very much to help my mom from Owensboro. We buried him during Holy Week, so our Spring Break was the following week. We spent most of that week with her. One of the things I thought I could do to help was to clean out the closet. Upon opening the door, I was in awe at the number of shoes we discovered.

My dad pretty much ruined his feet running in full combat gear, including combat boots, during years of training in the army. Thankfully now they allow our troops to wear athletic shoes during training. He suffered from gout and diabetes,



Standing are Jack, Hannah, Leo and Wesley Padgett. Seated are Bailey and Calvin Padgett. Suzanne Padgett Photo



Children in Guatemala proudly showing off their new shoes from Soles for Souls. Photo source: <http://soles4souls.org/gallery/66>

a shoe drive in his honor. With seven children, five of which are enrolled at Owensboro Catholic Schools, representing all four campuses, I thought this would be a great service project.

I researched shoe drives and was most impressed with Soles for Souls. They are headquartered just outside Nashville, so I thought it would be fairly easy to get the shoes to them. They accept new and gently worn shoes which are distributed to either areas of natural disaster or to third world countries where they provide micro enterprise opportunities for individuals to lift themselves out of poverty. I approached Ken Rasp, the director of the Owensboro Catholic Schools (OCS), and floated my idea to him. He was very receptive and promised to speak to the four principals.

Because it was the end of the school year, we decided it would be best to wait until the following academic year. It was accepted with enthusiasm school wide as our Catholic Schools Week all school service project. In one week, we collected 1,000 pairs of shoes! Soles for Souls was equally impressed with our one week collection when Ken Rasp delivered the shoes.

I want to thank Lori Whitehouse, Tracey Conkright, David Kessler, Gates Settle, Ken Rasp and the office staff at each school who put up with overflowing boxes of shoes for an entire week. Ken picked the shoes up on a daily basis and delivered them to my house where I stored them until we could deliver them. I could not have seen this project complete without each of their cooperation. Thanks also to all of the wonderful families who donated shoes in memory of my dad. I know he was smiling down on our efforts and it was a fitting tribute!

Editor's Note: You can contact Soles4Souls for information or to organize a shoe drive at <http://soles4souls.org/>.

so his feet were always hurting. He was constantly looking for shoes that were comfortable. Consequently, he bought many, many that were not comfortable and sat collecting dust in his closet. When my mom and I began rummaging through the stacks of shoes, I got the idea to do

Your unwanted items can bring hope to struggling families.

When you donate your gently used clothing, furniture and household items to St Vincent de Paul, you are helping families right in your local community. Proceeds from our Stores-Donation Centers help local families in need. See below to find a store near you:

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- Bowling Green - 1901 Russellville Road 270-783-7533
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- Fordsville - 327 East Main St. 270-276-5102
- Henderson - 116 North Alvasia St. 270-827-4138
- Hopkinsville - 902 East 9th St. 270-885-8522
- Lewisport - 8185 US 60 West 270-295-3494
- Madisonville - 101 East Arch St. 502-821-2159
- Morganfield - 218 Jim Veatch Road 270-389-4281
- Oak Grove - 15088 Ft. Campbell Road 270-640-6241
- Owensboro - 200 East 18th St. 270-683-1747 (new location)
- Paducah - 2025 Cairo Road 270-442-9351
- Whitesville - 10534 Walnut St. 270-233- 5118



Traveler

Silver streams of light shine through tattered leaves.
Whipping, falling, twirling like a gallant gentleman
A Pathway, dark and old
Growing in the Forest of Loneliness
A traveler with head bent over the Road
Walking silently until a ghastly moan pierces the dark
A Head turns
"Run, run!" he yells to himself

The sun gleams unlike a joyous river of rays
But more like a dreadful night prowler
Hunting, it creeps
Sniffing amongst the path
Listening intently
Growing in malice
Watery blue eyes peer from under thin brows
Humanoid in figure but far from it
It is a hunter of the guilty
(by *Mary Dixon, Grade 7*)

Color

Color creates light when there is nothing but darkness
And brings life into life
Color looks like everything,
And everything looks like color
Color is the taste of candy on a special day
And the perfume of springtime flowers
Color is the song of hummingbirds chirping joyfully
And the sensation of morning moisture air.
(by *Elizabeth Ford and Emily Haleman, Grade 7*)

Blue

Blue looks like the never ending sea
with the sun setting behind it
It smells like a basket of freshly picked blueberries
It tastes like a delicious blue raspberry lollipop
It smells like a sticky fluffy was of cotton candy in your hand
Blue sounds like a cascading waterfall on a beautiful spring day
(by *Josafina Garcia, Grade 7*)



At left, Katie Belcher:
Creative words can fly, but what to do with a blank screen?

At right, Danielle Keller hearing her poem read aloud.

Making Messages With Just The Right Words



Thinking: Benjamin Conkright searching for just that right word.



Mary Dixon



Writers pencils in hand From left, Josafina Garcia, Elizabeth Ford, and Emily Haleman.



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Cream

White feathers lay smoothly down her small soft back
Her small orange beak pecks silently at her food
I watch as her wings spread and seeds scatter
As she creates another mess for me to clean
After she flies to her nest she rests on her eggs
And I leave as she falls to sleep
(by *Makayla McCarty, Grade 7*)



Makayla McCarty

Summer

Salt in the air,
Sand in my hair.
Peace.
Crashing of waves
Rocky coves and caves.
Adventures.
Sandbars of magic and mystery
Times that could change your history.
Life.
Love is here.
People walking on the pier.
Peace. Life. Calm.
(by *Jacquelyne Gesser, Grade 8*)



Jacquelyne Gesser: it's fun playing with words.



Audrey Fulkerson: ear buds help writers.



Mrs. Jennifer Schulz putting the April 25 writing prompt on the dry-erase board.

OWENSBORO, Ky. - April 25, 2014.
Every famous writer started somewhere.

The Owensboro Catholic Middle School Writers Club meet on Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., after school. First, some snacks and some switching gears time. Then WC sponsor Mrs. Jennifer Schulz gives a writing prompt. The April 25 prompt was "Write a love letter to something that is not a human." Then, hit the computer room and that blank screen and make those keys go clickety-clack. Ideas ebb and flow. Keep my focus. Try on words for size. What? Where'd that word come from? Mrs. JS says, "Put your commas into it." There. That's the message; done. Let me see

what you wrote. That's just the right word!

The sampling of poems on this page were written during the April 25, 2014 Writers Club meeting. After the OCMS Writers' Club saved their writing and sent it to <https://www.poeticpower.com/> for the next poetry contest deadline of August 19, 2014, they go home, knowing the feeling of finding just that right word.

OCMS writers have been published in *Creative Communications: A Celebration of Poets*. Students are chosen from thousands of entries for inclusion in the publication. Other students who have not been chosen for publication, continue to work on pieces to submit for publication.



Gabriella Clark writing a poem.

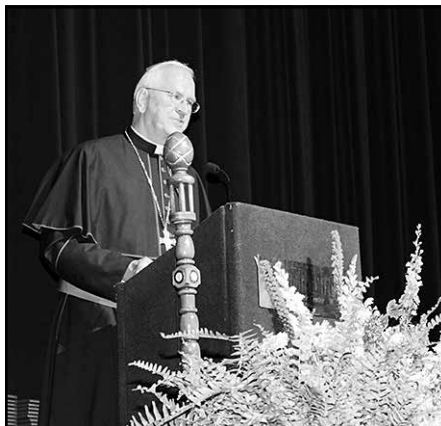
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Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz Delivers Brescia Commencement Address



Sister Mary Diane Taylor, OSU, carrying the ceremonial mace, has been a professor of art and the chair of the Division of Fine Arts at Brescia since 1967. At right, Fr Larry Hostetter presented an honorary degree to Archbishop Kurtz.

Mel Howard Photos



Brescia University was pleased to welcome Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D. as 2014 Commencement speaker. Archbishop Kurtz also received an honorary degree from Brescia: Doctor of Humane Letters.

His Holiness Benedict XVI appointed Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, D.D. as the fourth Archbishop and ninth bishop of the Archdiocese of Louisville on June 12, 2007. He was installed as Archbishop of Louisville on August 15, 2007. Before coming to Louisville, Archbishop Kurtz served as Bishop of Knoxville from 1999 to 2007.

Born on August 18, 1946 in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz earned bachelor (1968) and master of divinity (1972) degrees from St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia and a master's degree in social work from the Marywood School of Social Work in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in 1976. Archbishop Kurtz was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Allentown on March 18, 1972.

Archbishop Kurtz has served on numerous boards, including service on the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, as the president of the board of directors of the Catholic Social Agency, and in Knoxville, as a member of the Association of Christian Denominational Leaders. He was a member of the 2002 class of Leadership Knoxville, and he served as Vice President of the United State Conference of Catholic Bishops until last year.

Elected President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops on November 12, 2013, Archbishop Kurtz serves on the executive and administrative committees of that body. He is the vice chancellor of the board of the Catholic Extension Society. He serves on the Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America and on the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Bioethics Center. He also serves on the boards of St. Charles Seminary (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania), Leadership Louisville, and on the Advisory Board to the Cause for Archbishop Fulton Sheen's beatification.

The oldest Roman Catholic Archdiocese west of the Appalachians, the Archdiocese of Louisville was founded as the Diocese of Bardstown in 1808, transferred to Louisville in 1841, and elevated to Archdiocese in 1937. The Archdiocese covers 24 counties and hosts a Catholic population of more than 200,000 individuals.

Brescia welcomed Archbishop Kurtz as he addresses the graduating class of 2014 on Saturday, May 10, 2014 at the RiverPark Center.



Left to right: Mike Reynolds, Sr. Joseph Angela Boone, OSU, Eliza Genile (BUonline graduate), Dean Jones, Bishop William Medley, Ernie Taliaferro, Brescia President Father Larry Hostetter, Archbishop Joseph Kurtz, Sr. Sharon Sullivan, OSU, and Vicki Stogsdill (BU Board of Trustees Chair). All are on the Brescia University Board of Trustees except Ms. Genile. Tina Kasey Photo



Bishop William Medley welcomed all to the Brescia University 2014 Commencement. Sister Cheryl Clemons, OSU, is at left. Tina Kasey Photo



The Holy Name School physical education program overseen by athletic director, Kevin Steele, includes dance lessons for 7th and 8th graders taught by Holy Name parishioners, Pascal and Elaine Benson, who have enjoyed dancing together for many years. Elaine, a member of the HNS Class of '60, explained that dancing is a great teacher for our youth. It teaches teamwork, discipline through practice, goal setting, planning, and self-confidence. These skills are very useful throughout one's life in social and business situations, and it's a fun way to exercise. The Bensons are in their 14th year of sharing their time and talent with Holy Name School. The Benson's grandson, Corey, who is a 7th grader at HNS, will enjoy his grandparents once again next year as well. Submitted by Kamille Stich



For Police Officer Appreciation Week the students at the Owensboro Catholic K-3 Campus made cards, wrote poems, and filled a gift basket for Officer Jared Ramsey. Officer Ramsey is assigned to the K-3 Campus as part of OPD's "Adopt a School" Program. The program is a proactive approach to promote safety in the school and strengthen community relationships. Submitted by Lori Whitehouse



The graduates for the 2014 class from St. Ann School. Members of the class are: Christopher Hagedorn, Abby Greenwell, Kassidy Luttrell, Marissa Nelson, Jamee French, Christopher Price, Hannah Buckman, Carson Greenwell, Simon Greenwell, Saul Ervin, Grace Rigdon, Annaclaire Johns, Luke Brantley, Zedric Greenwell, Justin Brosman, Macy Peak, Christian Lovell, Dailey Kanipe, Lane Welden, Reed Greenwell, Hunter Nalley, Yancy Greenwell, Aiden Cassidy, Jason Vowels, Jake Mason, Gage Clements. Graduation took place on May 23, 2014 at St. Ann Catholic Church with Fr. Freddie Byrd presiding. Photo submitted by Beth Hendrickson



Randy Lanham came to the K-3 Campus for 4 consecutive weeks to work with 3rd grade students on learning the how to play the most common bluegrass stringed instruments. Students are pictured here learning how to play the mandolin. This program is offered through the Bluegrass Museum through the BITS program (Bluegrass In The Schools). Submitted by Lori Whitehouse

In Our Catholic Schools



Holy Name principal Mary Caton and Director Kamille Stich took eight students to breakfast on May 13 to celebrate their achievement of 200 or more Accelerated Reader points during the school year. Congratulations, readers. Keep up the good work! Pictured are: Thomas Eyre, Third Grade; Savannah Sprague, First Grade; Abby Haley, Seventh Grade;

Ashlyn Farina, Sixth Grade; Emma Gavin, Fourth Grade; Claire Hauke, Sixth Grade; Kate Evans, Second Grade; Elizabeth Gavin, Second Grade; and principal, Mary Caton.

Also breakfasting were the Holy Name Classes of 1961, top right, and 1964., above center. Once a Holy Name Cardinal, always a Holy Name Cardinal! Submitted by Kamille Stich

Sister Alfreda Malone's Former Students Host Surprise 90th Birthday Celebration



Sister Alfreda Malone, O.S.U.

Sister Alfreda Malone, Mount St. Joseph, recently celebrated her 90th Birthday with some of her former Peonia, KY students at St. Augustine Church, Grayson Springs, KY on April 26th. Sister Alfreda taught at Peonia during Mid-50's. The surprise celebration kicked off with Mass officiated by Father Brian Johnson and Father Ed Bradley with several class members participating from lector to Altar Server. A lunch followed with excellent food, fellowship, and entertainment by the Grant Boys Group. Submitted by Coreen Moore

"Our mission had a hands on experience on Tues. night when a homeless fellow walked in off the street. The parishioners showed their faith and love by welcoming him in to attend and eat at the reception, this gave him hope. The theme of our mission lived out, not just listened to but put into action. Great people." Deacon Mike Wiedemer

"Preaching at the Catholic Lenten Revival was a wonderful experience for me. It brought back so many fond memories of my Methodist upbringing with the four nightly services sprinkled with some old-time gospel music. Then they combined all that with our rich Traditions of the Catholic Church with our focus on the Eucharist embracing the examples of the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Love. It was a time of singing, praying, laughter, and examination of our feelings. The parishes and clergy of Grayson County made us feel very welcome to share in their Lenten experience." Deacon Tony Anthony

Tri-Parish Catholic Community Revival

Written by Erv Moore.

The first-ever, Grayson County Catholic Lenten Revival was hosted by the Tri-Parish Catholic Community. Held at St. Anthony, Peonia, KY, for four evenings from March 30th – April 2, 2014, the Theme of the revival was "Faith, Hope, Love and the New Evangelization". Mass was celebrated each evening. The first evening, Deacon Bill Grant, of Tri-Parish, spoke about Faith. He gave a history lesson of the early settlers, from Maryland that came to our county. He spoke of their strong Catholic Faith that was passed along to their chil-

dren, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren and the importance of keeping this faith alive in the 21st century.

The second evening, Deacon Tony Anthony, from St. Romuald, in Hardinsburg, gave us a lesson on Hope. He stressed that hope was achievable and an important gift in our life with Christ. On night three, Deacon Mike Wiedemer, also from St. Romuald, talked about Love. He told a story that exemplified the virtue of love, in action. It was the story of an American prisoner in a Japanese camp during WWII. In the final session, Father Brian Johnson concluded the Revival by illustrating how the virtues of Faith, Hope, and Love are essential in the delivering of the Good News of "The New Evangelization". He stressed our role and responsibility, as an Evangelist of Christ.

There was over 100 attendees each evening from all the six Catholic parishes in the county and our non-Catholic Christian community. Each evening concluded with fellowship at a social event. An incident occurred on the last evening that demonstrated that the Holy Spirit is alive and working in Grayson County.

A homeless man, living in his van was travelling by the church when he saw the crowd. He came inside and attended the service. The people invited him downstairs, to the church hall, for the meal. He was hungry and had not eaten since the previous day. He commented that he could not believe how he, a stranger, was welcomed and treated with respect. There are no coincidences. After Father Brian's homily, we all needed to see the face of Christ in this homeless man. As Fr. Brian commented, we needed this revival during the Lenten Season, on order to revitalize and refresh our souls and Faith to experience the true joy of Easter.

Veterans Plaque Dedication

WHITESVILLE, Ky. - On Wednesday, May 28, 2014 Trinity High School hosted a Veterans Memorial Dedication Ceremony at Trinity High School here to honor all veterans who attended any of the Catholic Schools in Eastern Daviess County, specifically Mary Carrico Memorial Grade and High Schools, Saint Lawrence Grade and High Schools, Saint William Grade School, Saint Mary of the Woods Grade and High Schools, and Trinity High School.

Senator Rand Paul was the guest speaker, addressed how heroes come from small towns. The 101st Airborne Division Air Assault Band performed the music of the various branches of the US military and the 101st Division Color Guard presented the US flag. Present were members of the VFW Post 696, American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, and scores of American Veterans. Several hundred people from the public attended the ceremony, and viewed the Veterans Memorial Plaque inside Trinity's center hallway.

Larena Lawson, a member of the Trinity High School Community, posted on Facebook her comment: "What a fantastic event this morning! We are so happy that such a large number of people were able to attend. We are thankful for the service of every veteran! — at Trinity High School, Whitesville, Ky."

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Maj.Gen. Edward Tonini and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, at left, bowed their heads as Father Gerald Baker offered a prayer during the May 28, 2014 ceremony. At right is Ron Williams, Trinity principal, and Trinity Zach Rhodes



Veteran Steven Eaton of Whitesville with his grandson TJ "Pistol Pete" Adams came to honor the military vets.



Earl Nash, left, viewed the portraits in Trinity's Veterans Memorial May 28. Herman Payne is at left, and his older brother David Paul Nash is at right.



In the photo at right, Darlene Dickens of Whitesville looked for familiar names on Tronoty High School's Veterans Memorial Plaque May 28. Photos by Mel Howard



Billboards For Life Hopes To Change Hearts For Life

By Deacon Nick & Donna Nichols

Catholics for Children is a Pro-Life ministry dedicated to ending abortion by changing hearts. Joan Frey, a Blessed Mother parishioner, brought this ministry to Daviess County about 12 years ago. The ministry operates under the aegis of the Gospel of Life Committee, the Catholic Pro-Life committee under Bishop Medley. The ministry is entirely run by volunteers; 100% of the money raised goes to this ministry and is currently used here in Daviess County.

The primary project is "Billboards for Life" -- a series of Pro-Life billboards typically having pictures of Jesus or Mary with Scripture quotations, such as "I have come that they may have Life."

At the bottom of each billboard -- in LARGE print -- is a 24 hours a day/7 days a week/365 days a year toll-free phone number to a pregnancy help ministry sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of Kentucky.

Following is a quote from an interaction of one such call:

"Our caller proceeded with her plans to drive somewhere -- anywhere. Randomly she picked a place to park and spend some time just thinking. After stopping the car -- she stated she remembers seeing this billboard proclaiming "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you." She recalled in amazement that it was at that precise moment an indescribable sense of peace and serenity washed over her entire being. And then -- she stated again -- she knew there was no longer a decision to be made concerning her unborn baby."

Donna and I moved here from the Orlando area just over 4 years ago. In the Central Florida area there is no lack of billboards pushing sterilization, cosmetic surgery, divorce lawyers, strip joints and the like; a constant proclaiming of the Culture of Death. In stark contrast, the Billboards for Life in this community proudly proclaim a Culture of Life. If you do not travel a lot, you may not realize what a tremendous blessing this is for our community. It certainly has been for us! We would much rather explain a pro-life billboard to our grandchildren than the ones we saw in central Florida!

We just installed our 7th such billboard in the Daviess County area, but this installation was unique in that it was



both directions approaching the church on U S 60 East.

As you can see from these pictures, the results are outstanding! So we want to get the word out, and identify other Church controlled properties where we can duplicate these efforts. We can immediately assist those in Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, McLean, Ohio and Webster counties. And depending on other locations, can at least facilitate getting you assistance.

If you have any candidate locations, please contact Catholics for Children, P.O. Box 385, Owensboro, KY 42302. Or call Deacon Nick at 270-748-1604.



erected on St. Pius X property. This means that -- unlike our other locations -- there is no monthly rental fee for the billboard location, which really helps our donations go much further.

Rev. Julian Ibemere, pastor of St. Pius X, offered the property for this purpose, and Tom Rhodes, their facility manager worked with us to select a location that avoided any installation issues with utilities.

George Hardesty, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 817, kindly provided the labor as more than a dozen Knights assisted in placing the double-sided billboard. Ward Pedley Builders donated the tools and a construction foreman -- Todd Millay -- to complete the team. Hence -- for only the cost of the materials, we have our latest billboard, which can be seen from



By Deacon Terry Larbes

I was in a meeting with non-denominational and evangelical Christians. The topic was a potential Christian festival or day of "Praise & Worship" to be held in the fall. The person across the table asked, "Terry, can you pray for this? Do Catholics pray for something like this?" I replied, "Yes, I can pray for this. Catholics pray for all kinds of things and this would be good to pray for." The question was a sincere query. The question did not demean or mean to mislead. The question arose from a limited understanding of Catholics and minimal contact with Catholics. The question accurately framed the challenge that Catholics must meet in the western end of our diocese.

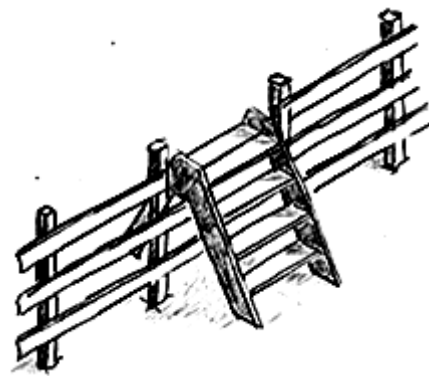
Who should change the misconceptions? In theory, everyone should be involved in changing the misconceptions. In practice, I think it is more likely that the laity will have a greater impact and a higher probability of effecting the change than the priests. The following is a quote from Thomas J. Reese, SJ:

"American Catholic priests are also generally very supportive of ecumenism... But priests are so overworked that they can hardly keep up with their normal parish duties, let alone have time for ecumenical activities... They will support ecumenism as long as it does not mean they have any more meetings to attend."

Before 2012, I was routinely in contact with people of different faith traditions because of work, social activities, and community projects; I was only in the Catholic environment a few hours a week. In 2012, I was ordained; in 2013, I retired from my professional career. For the past 12 months, I have spent most of my time in the Catholic environment and only a few hours a week with people of various faith traditions. I think of this as being in the Catholic cloister. I, now, understand why the priests limit their allocation of time to ecumenical activities.

Another quote from Thomas J. Reese, SJ: *"Roman Catholics began moving out of the urban ethnic ghettos into more diversified suburbs as they became better educated and upwardly mobile. In suburbs, at school, and in the workplace Roman Catholics met Protestants with whom they became friends and colleagues. Most American Roman Catholics do not feel threatened by Protestants."*

The intent is not to limit the priests'



involvement but to promote the laity to a more active ecumenical role.

How do we change the misconceptions?

Ecumenical gatherings work towards building the unity of being in the Body of Christ. The gatherings are not intended to be opportunities for proselytizing (sheep stealing). The gatherings are intended to be a forum in which people of various faiths meet with each other and in a positive manner discuss their faith traditions. The ecumenical gatherings help to erase the misconceptions that everyone has about other faith traditions; over a long period of time the misconceptions are removed so that the truth of each faith tradition is evident. When the misconceptions are removed or minimized then the relationships can form on solid foundations. Removing the misconceptions does not make me want to join another faith tradition; it does not make the person I'm talking to want to become Catholic. The purpose is to have a better relationship.

The Gospels of Matthew and Mark end in the commissioning of the apostles to go forth. The Gospel of Luke leads into the Acts which is the apostles going forth. There is still the need to go forth to our non-Catholic Christian brothers and sisters to clarify whatever misunderstandings they may have concerning things Catholic. The non-Catholic Christians often have their viewpoint of Catholics shaped by everybody and everything that is not Catholic. They receive their information 2nd or 3rd hand. When there are misconceptions about the Catholic faith tradition a Catholic should be the person that separates the misconception from the truth. Most of the misconceptions can be addressed simply by being pres-

ent. Present in the meeting. Present in the "Praise & Worship" service. Present as a volunteer in the service project. Addressing the misconceptions does not require preaching, apologetics or arguments. Being present and stating, "Yes, Catholics do" or "No, Catholics don't" is all that is needed. Actually, when it comes to prayer or working on service projects the Catho-

lics and the non-Catholic Christians have a lot of common ground.

Footnote 1: Receptive Ecumenism and the Call to Catholic Learning (edited by Paul D Murray), Chapter 24 -Organizational Factors Inhibiting Receptive Catholic Learning by Thomas J. Reese, SJ

Ecumenical Calendar

- Sept. 8, 2014 Ecumenical Commission Meeting: Christ the King, Madisonville- 11am to 2pm
- Oct. 24 – 25, 2014 KCC Annual Assembly: Cincinnati Airport – northern Kentucky
- Nov. 10, 2014 Workshop: Catholic Pastoral Center, Owensboro – 5:30pm to 8pm
- Nov. 11, 2014 Workshop: St Thomas More, Paducah- 5:30pm to 8pm
- Nov. 15, 2014 Workshop: Holy Spirit, Bowling Green- 10am to 2pm
- Nov. 24 – 28 Ecumenical prayer gatherings of Thanksgiving: celebrated locally
- Dec. 15, 2014 Ecumenical Commission Meeting: Christ the King, Madisonville- 11am to 2pm
- Dec. 21 – 25 Ecumenical prayer gathering for Christmas: celebrated locally
- **Jan. 18 – 25, 2015 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity:** celebrated locally
- Mar. 16, 2015 Ecumenical Commission Meeting: Christ the King, Madisonville- 11am to 2pm
- Apr. 5, 2015 Ecumenical prayer gatherings for Easter: celebrated locally



Members of Precious Blood Cooking Team were de-boning mutton getting it ready for the burgoo kettles on May 10.

Precious Blood wins Governor's Cup

OWENSBORO, Ky. - The Precious Blood Parish Cooking Team took home the Governor's Cup from the May 10, 2014 Bar-B-Q Festival's cooking team competition as the grand champions of the 36th annual International Bar-B-Q Festival. It was Precious Blood's third championship in 36 years, but the second in this decade. The parish also won the Cup in 2011. St. Pius X Cooking Team took second place and Our Lady of Lourdes Cooking Team won third.

The rains fell a few times on May 10 during the cooking, but the crowd found shelter during the rain, and came back out for the festival after the rain stopped. At one point, cooking team members had to gather under shelters and hold the poles in place while the strong winds blew. Even that did not dampen the cooking teams' fires or their enthusiasm. All the cooking teams reported they had good sales of their barbecue and burgoo. The Catholic parish teams, as well as a few other cooking teams from around Daviess County have cooked for the festival each year since 1978, and the profits for the sales go to their parish churches. Bar-B-Q Picnics are a Western Kentucky Catholic parish traditional fund-raising or fellowship party.

The Western Kentucky Catholic invites Catholic Parish cooking teams in the Diocese of Owensboro to send in photos of this summer and fall's barbecue picnics for the August and September, 2014 editions. Send photos and information to the WKC editor at mel.howard@pastoral.org.

Freedom to Serve

The Fortnight for Freedom: Freedom to Serve took place from June 21 to July 4, 2014, a time when our liturgical calendar celebrates a series of great martyrs who remained faithful in the face of persecution by political power—St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher, St. John the Baptist, SS. Peter and Paul, and the First Martyrs of the Church of Rome. The theme of this year's Fortnight focused on the freedom to serve the poor and vulnerable in accord with human dignity and the Church's teaching.

To detail some of the reasons why the Catholic Church in America observed The Fortnight for Freedom: Freedom to Serve, here are excerpted some paragraphs from 2014 Fortnight For Freedom Closing Homily by Most Reverend Joseph E. Kurtz, Archbishop of Louisville in the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception July 4, 2014:

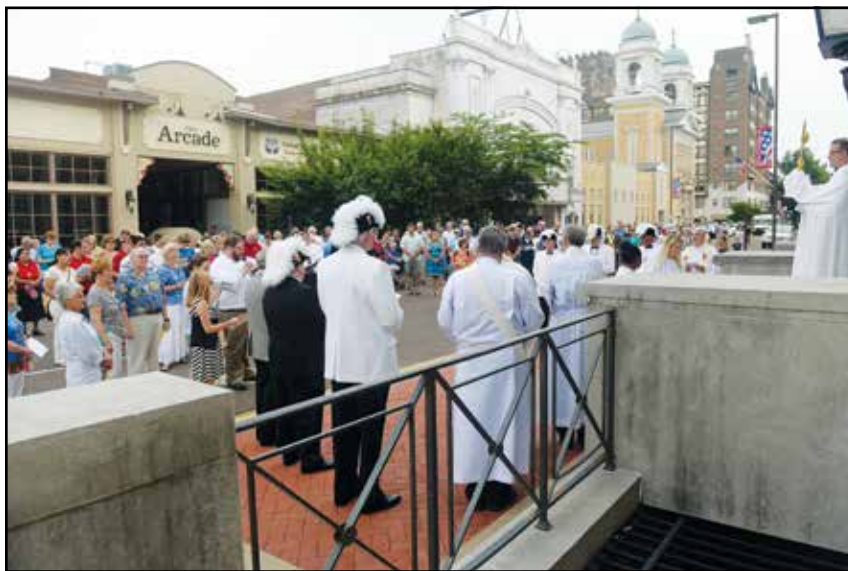
“The stakes are high. Pope Francis has told us of the great dangers in too narrow an understanding of religious freedom. In his still new apostolic exhortation, *Evangelii Gaudium*, he says this: “(a) healthy pluralism...does not entail privatizing religions in an attempt to reduce them to the quiet obscurity of the individual's conscience or to relegate them to the enclosed precincts of churches, synagogues or mosques.” (*Evangelii Gaudium*, 255)

“We need a robust and healthy religious freedom in our nation. We need laws like the 1993 Religious Freedom Restoration Act to protect people of deep faith convictions when their practice is threatened. This act rightly holds our government to high standards. It ensures that, when government authorities would impose a practice that conflicts with the deeply held religious beliefs of some, the government must make a special showing to justify both the ends and the means. The government's ends must be compelling, and it must choose the means, among all those available, that is the least restrictive of religious exercise.

“There are a number of threats to religious freedom in our nation deserving our attention. Let me mention two especially important ones. We are obliged by our faith to protect the precious gift of marriage as the permanent, faithful, fruit-



Above, and below, Photos from the June 6, 2014 opening of Fortnight For Freedom by Stephen Dennee, “Corpus Christi,” shared by Douglas P. Arnold, Director of Liturgy & Music, St. Francis de Sales Church



ful union of one man and one woman. It is the gift upon which our society is built. And so we must remain free to affirm that uniquely valuable gift in a unique way, without risk of government sanction. We are also obliged by our faith to reach out to welcome, respect and serve immigrant children and families in our nation. And so again, we must remain free to serve these most vulnerable of our sisters and brothers, without risk of government sanction. Both are examples in which we have risen, and will continue to rise, to preserve religious freedom.

“We Catholics gather in this National Shrine to the Immaculate Conception to proclaim that we seek only to be good citizens: good citizens of Heaven and of earth! Yes, we are free – free to serve. We have a right and responsibility to serve with all our hearts, with all the passion that comes from our love of God and from the deep and abiding convictions around which we build our lives. Our nation is built on this service and needs this service. Our faith requires it. Thank God for our freedom to serve and our passionate resolve to defend that right.

Spotlighting Services

The Diocese of Owensboro website carried a special web page, http://rcdok.org/ministries/social_concerns/fortnight_for_freedom.php, giving explanations and resources for parishes to use in participating in The Fortnight For Freedom, “Freedom To Serve.” The site urged Western Kentucky Catholics: “Please consider spotlighting services that your Parish are involved in providing and share that with Parishioners and with the general public as well when useful.

Locally in The Diocese of Owensboro, Western Kentucky Catholics gathered in one of four locations to pray and to publicly call for safeguarding our nation's religious freedom:

- The Paducah Deanery hosted an opening service, a Corpus Christi Celebration and Procession on June 22, 2014 beginning at St. Francis de Sales Parish. The Catholic community made stops at government buildings throughout downtown Paducah to pray for religious liberty joining U.S. Catholic Bishops in their third Fortnight for Freedom initiative.

- The Passionist Nuns, along with the Parishes of St. Mary's, St. Henry's, St. William's and St. Lawrence, invited all to participate in prayer for our nation during the 3rd Annual Fortnight for Freedom combined with Forty Hours of Eucharistic Prayer at the Passionist Monastery in Whitesville Ky. The guest speaker was Fr. Ken Geraci, C.P.M. Services were held on Sunday, June 22 - 7 PM with a Corpus Christi Procession, again on Monday, June 23 - 7 PM with a Forty Hours Service, and closure on Tuesday, June 24 - 7 PM with a Forty Hours Service.

- All were invited to join Bishop William Medley for the celebration of Mass on June 28, 2014 at 5:00 PM at the Saturday Vigil Mass at St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro in honor of the Fortnight for Freedom.

- The Closing Service for the Fortnight for Freedom took place on Friday July 4th with the Celebration of the Mass at 8:00 AM at Sts. Peter and Paul Parish in Hopkinsville by Fr. Richard Meredith.



Fortnight For Freedom service at The Passionist Nuns Chapel in Whitesville June 22. Dick Murphy photo

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On the weekend of May 17-18, 2014, Saint Mary's Parish in Franklin celebrated the opening of the new location of the parish archives with a blessing and open house following the Masses on Saturday and Sunday. Father Robert Drury, pastor of Saint Mary from 2004 until he was moved to three parishes in Hickman and Fulton Counties this June, has been supportive of the establishment of a parish archives, which was a process that began in 2005. It was Joann Bradford, parishioner of Saint Mary, who saw the need to preserve the history of the parish, which was founded in 1867.

In October 2005, Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, OSU, archivist for the Diocese of Owensboro, visited Joann and was accompanied by two volunteers from the diocesan archives. They spent the day looking at the only space available for an archives, which was in the basement of the church. Sister Emma Cecilia acted as a consultant for the new archives, giving advice on records organization, preservation methods and storage arrangement. Sister Emma Cecilia sold to the new archives acid-free boxes for the paper records and photographs which had been



In May 2014, Joan Bradford and Sister Emma Cecilia Busam, OSU, were able to reunite and enjoy the new archives space. Photo: St. Mary Archives

purchased for the diocesan archives.

The Saint Mary Archives was formally established by a vote of the parish council on October 23, 2005. At that time Joann Bradford was appointed Parish

Archivist. The mission of the archives is (that it is) "to collect, appraise, organize and preserve the records which are essential to all people in providing that

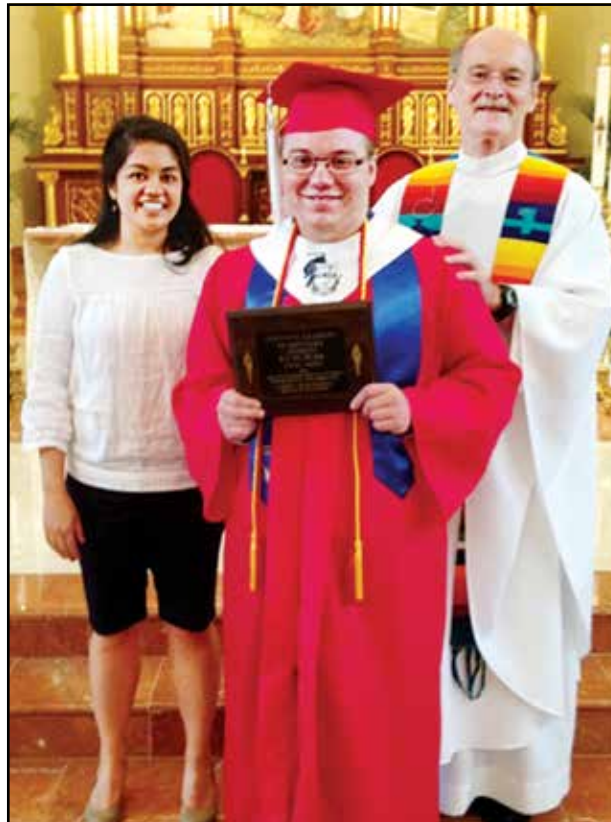
link between the past, the present and the time to come." These records document the life of the parish from its founding to the present day. It includes the records of sacraments celebrated, Vacation Bible School, May Crowning, Ladies' Guild, religious devotions, Right to Life, local charities (Habitat for Humanity, Good Samaritan), CCD, Corpus Christi processions, etc. These records have many different formats, including paper (meeting minutes, newspaper clippings, brochures, etc.) and audio-visual (photographs, VHS, DVDs, etc.). Through these records, researchers learn how the parish has functioned as a religious family and in the local community. From the beginning, a priority of the archives was to share the collection with the parish through displays, posters, bulletin blurbs, presentations to CCD classes, among other methods of outreach.

In May 2013, the renovation began of a room on the main level near the church offices and classrooms. Once completed, the archives moved to its new space in the spring of 2014. A large number of parishioners have given their time and talents to construct shelves, paint, a host of other tasks, and move the records. The parish is able to provide the archives with a small budget, but the archives has been able to receive generous donations for its support. For instance, the parish's youth group donated financially to the archives. This move and the support of the archives has truly been a work of the pastor, committees, and the entire parish. The parish is proud of its heritage and of the new space dedicated to preserving this heritage.



St. Stephen Recognized 2014 Graduating Seniors

Mary Elizabeth Roeder and Ben Wigand were recognized as graduating seniors during the June 8, 2014 Sunday Mass. Mary Elizabeth Roeder and Ben Wigand graduated from Trigg County High School. They received a gift from the Parish and there was a reception following Mass in the Parish Hall. Pictured are Father Babu Kulathumkal, Ben Wigand, and Mary Elizabeth Roeder. Submitted by Stephen Washer.



A Servant Leader in Ministry Award

We are pleased to announce Ryan Purk as the young person from St. Stephen Cathedral who was selected to receive the Servant Leader in Ministry Award. He was selected for his outstanding service to St. Stephen Cathedral, the Western Deanery and the Owensboro Diocese. To name a few of his many involvements: Catholic Leadership Institute 2011; Gasper River as a Camper for 2 years and SIT and Counselor for 2 year; Youth 2000 for 4 years and Core Team for 1 year; NCYC 2013; Youth Group for 3 years; St. Stephen Fish Fry Volunteer for 8 years; St. Stephen Parish Picnic Volunteer for 9 years; Vacation Bible School for 3 years; Hospitality Minister for 4 years; Habitat for Humanity Club for 3 years; and Right to Life Walk for 3 years. We thank you Ryan for your many acts of love! Photo at left submitted by Noelle Curry

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Marriage Anniversaries
for August 2014

Anniversaries of 25, 40, 50 and
Over 50 Years of Marriage

Blessed Mother, Owensboro

Charlie & Heidi Dees, 25

Jerry & Paula Fisher, 25

Raymond & Theresa Payne, 54

David & Martha Lashbrook, 53

Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro

Les & Nancy Bumm, 54

Christ the King, Madisonville

Jerry & Jennifer Hardesty, 40

David & Mary Albin, 53

Allan & Adrianna Lebbin, 57

David & Ellen Waters, 55

Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson

Donald & Carolyn Beaven, 59

Gary & Katherine Cola, 40

Thomas & Yvonne Drury, 40

David & Jo Ettensohn, 51

James & Wanda Gibson, 57

Paul & Sharon Hagan, 59

Danny & Janie Jacobs, 50

Charles & Virginia Knight, 65

Larry & Mary Martin, 52

Kevin & Deborah McArdle, 40

John & Judith McClellan, 51

Bobby & Donna Nally, 54

David & Diana O'Nan, 64

William & Kimberly Potts, 25

Robert & Dorothy Taylor, 55

Holy Spirit, Bowling Green

James & Sylvia Weis, 58

Thomas & Margaret Cahill, 54

John & Sue Goessling, 52

Immaculate Conception, Hawesville

Dan & Shirley Hagman, 54

Clay & Shirlene Quinn, 59

Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro

David & Jennifer Bickett, 25

Keith & Pat Andrews, 40

Robert & Marilyn Powers, 40

James & Faye Constant, 50

Kenneth & Johanna Boarman, 52

Richard & Pamela Cummins, 65

John & Margaret Kutsor, 52

Joseph & Frances Lewis, 57

James & Barbara Sanders, 51

Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro

Mark Randall & Jamie Hutchinson, 25

Mark & Robin Swift, 25

Robert & Lori Williams, 25

Joseph A. & Rose Clark, Jr., 58

Robert & Joan Englert, 62

J. Richard & Alma Gaw, 62

Billy & Sue Helen Hill, 59

David & Mary Jones, 56

Paul & Juanita Kaelin, 58

James R. & Sharon Logsdon, 57

William J. & Hattie L. Potts, 56

Marvin & Shirley Rushing, 56

John & Margie Wathen, 59

Precious Blood, Owensboro

Jerry & Margaret Birge, 56

Bill & Rita Elder, 54

Billy & Lillian Taylor, 57

Sacred Heart, Hickman

Jim & Pat Cooley, 54

Sacred Heart, Waverly

Paul & Florence Clements, 74

Anthony & Virginia Livers, 52

St. Agnes, Uniontown

Bobby & Irene Jennings, 58

Billy Ray & Linda Thomas, 40

St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph

James Terry & Mary Jo Dant, 25

St. Ann, Morganfield

James E. & Dorothy Buckman, 57

Bill & Helen Ann Dixon, 58

Thomas P. & Allegera Luckett, 74

H. E. & Marylyn Ervin, 58

John & Kay McShane, 61

St. Anthony, Peonia

David & Mary Doris Simon, 57

St. Anthony Padua, Grand Rivers

Steve & Helen Krivan, 54

Pat & Alice McCabe, 57

Bill & Christine Rodgers, 59

St. Augustine, Grayson Springs

David & Mary Doris Simon, 57

St. Columba, Lewisport

Paul & Ruth Madden, 53

Joe & Jeanette Taylor, 54

St. Denis, Fancy Farm

John & Frances Vessells, 63

St. Edward, Fulton

Jerry & Mary Ann Hobbs, 54

Ben & Joy Davis, 56

St. Elizabeth, Curdsville

Robert & Peggy McCarthy, 52

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson

Allen & Rhonda Clemons, 40

St. Francis Borgia, Sturgis

Bob & Faye Greenwell, 56

St. Francis de Sales, Paducah

David & Gail Ashburn, 40

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James & Frances Harbison, 51

St. Henry, Aurora

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Mike & Nancy Weber, 52

Kenneth & Rosemary Clem, 57

Frank & Ursula Elliott, 57

St. Jude, Clinton

James & Bertha Myers, 55

St. Leo, Murray

Alex & Mary Paluch, 68

Eldridge & Carolyn Haas, 57

Ronald & Dorothy Urbon, 56

St. Martin, Rome

Jimmy & Donna Blandford, 25

Kenneth & Alice Drochter, 60

St. Mary, Franklin

John & Paula Herrmann, 50

St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho

J. L. & Joan Byrne, 50

Edward & Kathleen Leming, 57

Larry & Benita Riney, 59

St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville

Wm. Earl & Stacy Fulkerson, 25

Frank & Connie Hagan, 40

Joseph Donald & Shirley Howard, 52

St. Michael, Sebree

Robert & Susie Blanford, 51

Robert L. & Dorothy Taylor, 55

St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley

Joe Bill & Barbara McKay, 51

Jack & Vicki Stogsdill, 40

St. Pius Tenth, Calvert City

Joe & Barb Cirrito, 58

Joe & Marilyn Hayden, 56

Ray & Alice Lucas, 57

Bob & Bette Zilligen, 54

St. Pius Tenth, Owensboro

Richard & Mary Coy, 53

Tommy R. & Janet Hayden, 63

St. Romuald, Hardinsburg

Larry & Patti Mattingly, 55

Raymond & Margie Wethington, 54

Don & Rooney Alexander, 52

Kenny & Barbara Mattingly, 40

Robert & Virginia Jackey, 51

St. Rose, Cloverport

Tom & Rose Rogers, 64

Andre & Jane Chustz, 54

St. Sebastian, Calhoun

Matt & Patricia Hayden, 25

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St. Stephen, Cadiz

Gary & Karen McKenzie, 52

St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro

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Bernard & Mary Hagan, 53

William & June Johnson, 54

Elmo & Dora Thompson, Jr., 52

Raymond & Barbara Trogolo, 57

David & Sandra Young, 51

St. Susan, Elkton

Buzz & Maureen Langhi, 53

St. Thomas More, Paducah

Dennis & Rita Griffith, 50

Anthony & Cecilia Toren, 51

Rich & JoAnne Miller, 53

Ray & Mikel Fields, 56

Bill & Carlene Dannemueller, 58

James & Margaret Elder, 66

St. William, Knottsville

Charles & Helen Lanham, 54

Charles & Susan Hamilton, 40

St. William Of Vercelli, Marion

Tommy & Ruth Harris, 55

Denise & Scott Welch, 25

Sts. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro

James & Patty Vowels, 25

Paul R. & Sarah Jane Johnson, 59

John W. & Rose Roberts, 51

Sts. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville

Michael & Lisa Petrie, 25

Dan & Lori Gardner, 25

Greg & Diana Burch, 40

Ronald & Juanita Stephenson, 50

Billy Wayne & Lynda Combs, 50

Paul & Patricia Kremer, 55

TEACHING MASS: SAVE THE DATE!

Do you ever get bored at mass? Have you forgotten the significance of what is really happening in our liturgy of the Mass? Do you really understand what you believe as a Catholic? Please join us on Sept 7th at 2:00 pm at St. Stephen Cathedral for Fr. Mike Williams' explanation of the Mass, also known as a "Teaching Mass". With his creative explanations and teaching, you are guaranteed a better understanding of the beauty of the Mass. This is open to all Catholics and non-Catholics; it will be a full mass and will count as your Sunday Mass obligation. Bring a friend!

"Unless we understand both the parts and the whole, the Mass can become mindless routine, without heartfelt compassion." - Dr. Scott Hahn

Mount Carmel Cemetery Celebrates Memorial Day

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PADUCAH, Ky. - Mt. Carmel Cemetery celebrated Memorial day on Monday May 26 with an outdoor building dedication, breakfast, flag ceremony, and memorial Mass to give thanks to those who gave their lives for our country, our freedom, and all the values that we treasure and appreciate.

The morning's festivities started with an entrance march from the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, followed by a flag retirement and raising ceremony. The junior cadets from the Civil Air Patrol performed the flag ceremony, and marched in good order and tempo throughout the ceremony. They conducted themselves with all due courtesy and respect on the holy grounds of the cemetery, and raised the flag smartly skyward in a moving ceremony in front of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel statue. With a sound as soft as a violin but as powerful as a church organ, Mike Vessels played several patriotic music selections on the psalter for all of the events.

Fr. Pat Reynolds accompanied by Fr. Brandon Williams celebrated Mass under a tent in front of the Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Statue. A beautiful place and a beautiful Mass was offered to commemorate the service men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice. In his homily, Fr. Pat thanked the congregation for starting their day with prayer.

The celebration culminated with an official dedication ceremony of the Connor-Schmitt building, named after both Mr. Harold Connor and the late Mr. Norbert Schmitt for their many years of volunteer work at the cemetery. During the ceremony keynote speaker Fr. Pat Reynolds noted the symbolic relationship between the bond of Mr. Connor and Mr.



Mrs. Norbert (Mary Ameldia) Schmitt and Mr. Harold Connor

Schmitt and the Mt. Carmel Cemetery. The Mt. Carmel board members present were, Lonnie Crowdus, Jim Sanders, David Langston, Mike Wurth, and Brenda Spees, all of whom blessed the building along with Fr. Pat Reynolds. All of the board members passed an award along to Fr. Pat Reynolds who dedicated the presentation to Mr. Connor and the family of the late Mr. Schmitt in appreciation for their countless hours in ministry and loving care for Mt. Carmel cemetery.

A light breakfast was provided for all of those who attended the celebrations.

Submitted by Brenda Spees



Connor-Schmitt Building Dedication: Front Row: Mr. Harold Connor and Mrs. Norbert (Mary Ameldia) Schmitt, Back Row: Lonnie Crowdus, Jim Sanders, Fr. Pat Reynolds, Brenda Spees, David Langston, Mike Wurth, and Linda Schmitt (Daughter in law of Norbert Schmitt). Photos courtesy of Mike Wurth.



Above, Fr. Pat Reynolds and Fr. Brandon Williams celebrating Mass. At left, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.



Working With Grace

Mrs. Evon Crowdus a member of Rosary Chapel, is pictured alongside the Blessed Mother garden statue that she painted for the Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Paducah. The painting on the statue was at least as sophisticated as the statue itself. Mrs. Crowdus also worked with grace to mulch and plant the ground surrounding the statue with impeccable attention to detail. Photo submitted by Brenda Spees

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This edition of the Western Kentucky Catholic acknowledges the commitment of financial generosity to the Disciples Response Fund (DRF). The WKC has always printed the names of the people who share their financial gifts with the Catholic Church through the DRF. Over 3,800 of you chose to make the annual appeal a priority in your giving back to the Catholic Community. To date, the 2013-2014 campaign has raised over \$371,000.00. Without financial generosity, the Church is very limited on what it is able to accomplish. Thank You! (If you made a donation and your name is not listed, you can contact Cathy Hagan

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MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH CONFERENCE AND RETREAT CENTER CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST

- 2 Yarn Spinning Day
- 6 Lunch and Learn
- 9 Saint Angela Retreat Day
- 14 Study of the Catechism
- 15-17 Retrouvaille
- 18-23 St. Francis de Sales Choir

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Evening with an Ursuline presentation: Environment
- 11 Study of the Catechism
- 14 MSJ 44th BBQ Picnic
- 22-26 Runaway Quilters
- 26-28 Diocese of Owensboro Diaconate Program

OCTOBER

- 3-5 Regional Cursillo
- 7 Evening with an Ursuline presentation: Beauty
- 8 Lunch and Learn
- 9 Study of the Catechism
- 11-12 Catholic Engaged Encounter
- 13-17 Spiritual Direction Training Program (Week 5)
- 17-18 Sister Trek for single women ages 18-35
- 17-19 Yoga & Meditation Retreat
- 18-19 Marian Retreat
- 20-23 Quilters Guild - Trigg County

- 24-26 Diocese of Owensboro Diaconate Program
- 26-31 Glenmary Sisters Retreat

NOVEMBER

- 1 Grief Camp for Youths
- 4 Evening with an Ursuline presentation: Do You Hear
- 7-9 Yarn Spinners Weekend
- 7-9 Diocese of Owensboro Ordained Deacons Retreat
- 13 Study of the Catechism
- 14-16 Diocese of Owensboro Diaconate Program
- 22 Walking with the Poor Retreat with Fr. Shonis

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angela: a woman for all times

Saturday, Aug. 9

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First Communion at St. Joseph Church, Mayfield, Ky.

Top Row: Nancy Wells, Fr. Riley, Melissa Armstrong; Middle Row: Nick, John, Alec; Bottom Row: Hannah, Elizabeth. Photo submitted by Melissa G. Armstrong, Director of Religious Education, St. Joseph Catholic Church.



Holy Name School Teacher Presented To NCEA Convention In Pittsburgh April 21-24, 2014

HENDERSON, Ky. - Holy Name School's Christina Shires presented "Reading Strategies in the 8-12 Classroom" at the National Catholic Education Association's convention held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, April 21-24, 2014. Her presentation included information on pre-reading, during-reading, and post-reading strategies in all content areas (math, science, social studies, literature, physical education, health, technology, etc.); formative assessment activities; ready-to-use resources for the classroom including activities and reading passages; and writing and reading activities combined, which include fiction and expository (informational/nonfiction) text. These strategies may be used as part of a content area class or to develop an entire elective class for students with reading deficits. Mrs. Shires presented this information at the state level in 2006.

Mrs. Shires earned a BA from Purdue University, with a Major in Professional Writing and a Minor in Spanish. She earned her Teaching Certification from Murray State University (8-12 English/Language Arts), and her MS, Secondary Education, from the University of Southern Indiana.

Christina is married to Buddy Shires and has two children Ashley (age 15 at Memorial High School) and Abby (age 6 at Holy Name). She teaches 8th grade Social Studies, Literature, and Creative Writing. She also coordinate all KYA activities at the school. She was previously employed at Henderson County High School where she taught Reading Strategies and English.



Photos: Above, Bishop William Medley celebrated a Catholic Extension grant with Holy Name School. AT above right, Mrs. Shires (right) is shown here with her student Emily Baer, who was the DAR essay contest this year. Submitted by Kamille Stich.

OCS Sixth Grade Day of Prayer 2014

On May 13, 2014, 94 sixth-graders from Owensboro Catholic Schools 4-6 Campus came to Mount Saint Joseph for their day of prayer. The day began with the students divided into four groups which rotated between the Rosary Walk, a presentation from Father Josh McCarty, a trust walk and a scavenger hunt. They then attended Mass and completed the day of prayer with a letter to God and having lunch in the park.

In the photo at right, Christina Barnard gives instructions to the leaders of the trust walk. They were advised to simply give commands to their blindfolded followers. Source: <http://ursulinesmsj.org/news/sixth-grade-day-of-prayer-2014>



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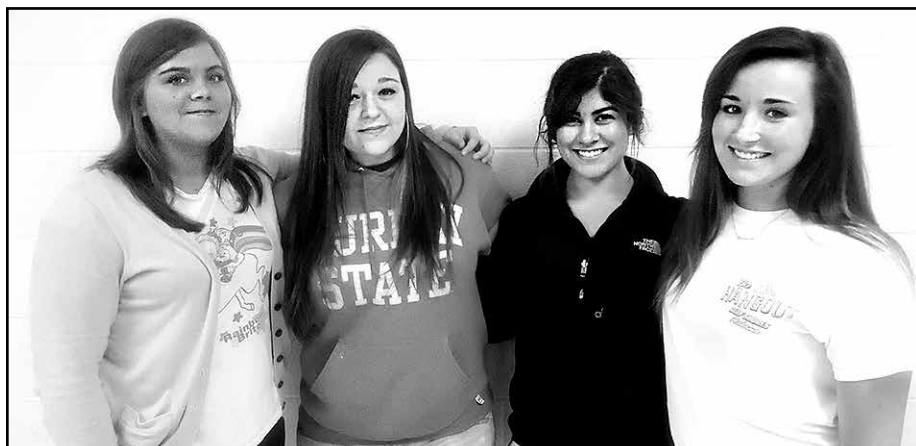
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St. Mary Student Hale Sims Wins State 4-H Speech Contest

PADUCAH, KY - Rising St. Mary High School freshman Hale Sims won the 14-year-old division of the 4-H State Communications Day Speech Contest at the University of Kentucky on Saturday. Hale's speech, "How to Survive Middle School" took first place against regional winners from across the state. Hale Sims is the son of Darla and Mike Sims of Paducah. Submitted by Heather DeHart



Knights of Columbus Scholarship Award

The Knights of Columbus council #6897 in Murray Ky, awarded four seniors \$1,000.00 scholarships each for the continued religious education at St. Leo's Catholic Church. Photo attached: Students from left to right are Bernedette Chadwick, Cheyanne Miller, Izel Leon and Chelsey DeLaney. Bernedette Chadwick will attend Murray State University and major in Elementary Education. Cheyanne Miller will attend West Ky Technical & Community College and major in Business Management. Izel Leon will attend Murray State University and major in Nursing. Chelsey DeLaney will attend Murray State University and major in Pre Occupational Therapy. Submitted by Kevin D'Angelo

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.

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The safety of our children is the responsibility of every Christian.

Anyone aware of the abuse of a person under the age of eighteen is required by law to report this to the proper state authorities: local law enforcement or the Kentucky Child Abuse Hotline (toll-free: 1-877-KYSAFE1; 1-877-597-2331).

To report to the diocese abuse by church personnel (paid or volunteer) either past or present, please call the Pastoral Assistance Coordinator at this confidential phone line: 270-852-8380.

The Diocese of Owensboro has just revised its sexual abuse policy, and it is available at this parish and also on the diocesan web site (www.rcdok.org/safe).

Who we are as adults has a lot to do with where we came from as children. Although our childhood does not always determine our future, it certainly helps mold and shape it. Forbes recently published an article about this, and how certain parenting behaviors inhibit children from becoming future leaders.

As you read the article, evaluate your own childhood and whether any of these traits were present. Did they hinder or help you? Also, consider how you will apply them to being a parent, in present or in future.



By Kathy Caprino

While I spend my professional time now as a career success coach, writer, and leadership trainer, I was a marriage and family therapist in my past, and worked for several years with couples, families, and children. Through that experience, I witnessed a very wide array of both functional and dysfunctional parenting behaviors. As a parent myself, I've learned that all the wisdom and love in the world doesn't necessarily protect you from parenting in ways that hold your children back from thriving, gaining independence and becoming the leaders they have the potential to be. canstockphoto3580131

I was intrigued, then, to catch up with leadership expert Dr. Tim Elmore and learn more about how we as parents are failing our children today — coddling and crippling them — and keeping them from becoming leaders they are destined to be. Tim is a best-selling author of more than 25 books, including *Generation iY: Our Last Chance to Save Their Future*, *Artificial Maturity: Helping Kids Meet the Challenges of Becoming Authentic Adults*, and the *Habitudes®* series. He is Founder and President of Growing Leaders, an organization dedicated to mentoring today's young people to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Tim had this to share about the 7 damaging parenting behaviors that keep children from becoming leaders — of their own lives and of the world's enterprises:

1. We don't let our children experience risk

We live in a world that warns us of danger at every turn. The "safety first" preoccupation enforces our fear of losing our kids, so we do everything we

can to protect them. It's our job after all, but we have insulated them from healthy risk-taking behavior and it's had an adverse effect. Psychologists in Europe have discovered that if a child doesn't play outside and is never allowed to experience a skinned knee, they frequently have phobias as adults. Kids need to fall a few times to learn it's normal; teens likely need to break up with a boyfriend or girlfriend to appreciate the emotional maturity that lasting relationships require. If parents remove risk from children's lives, we will likely experience high arrogance and low self-esteem in our growing leaders.

2. We rescue too quickly

Today's generation of young people has not developed some of the life skills kids did 30 years ago because adults swoop in and take care of problems for them. When we rescue too quickly and over-indulge our children with "assistance," we remove the need for them to navigate hardships and solve problems on their own. It's parenting for the short-term and it sorely misses the point of leadership—to equip our young people to do it without help. Sooner or later, kids get used to someone rescuing them: "If I fail or fall short, an adult will smooth things over and remove any consequences for my misconduct." When in reality, this isn't even remotely close to how the world works, and therefore it disables our kids from becoming competent adults.

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3. We rave too easily

The self-esteem movement has been around since Baby Boomers were kids,

but it took root in our school systems in the 1980s. Attend a little league baseball game and you'll see that everyone is a winner. This "everyone gets a trophy" mentality might make our kids feel special, but research is now indicating this method has unintended consequences. Kids eventually observe that Mom and

Dad are the only ones who think they're awesome when no one else is saying it. They begin to doubt the objectivity of their parents; it feels good in the moment, but it's not connected to reality. When we rave too easily and disregard poor behavior, children eventually learn to cheat, exaggerate and lie and to avoid

difficult reality. They have not been conditioned to face it.

4. We let guilt get in the way of leading well

Your child does not have to love you every minute. Your kids will get over the disappointment, but they won't get over the effects of being spoiled. So tell them "no" or "not now," and let them fight for what they really value and need. As parents, we tend to give them what they want when rewarding our children, especially with multiple kids. When one does well in something, we feel it's unfair to praise and reward that one and not the other. This is unrealistic and misses an opportunity to enforce the point to our kids that success is dependent upon our own actions and good deeds. Be careful not to teach them a good grade is rewarded by a trip to the mall. If your relationship is based on material rewards, kids will experience neither intrinsic motivation nor unconditional love.

5. We don't share our past mistakes

Healthy teens are going to want to spread their wings and they'll need to try things on their own. We as adults must let them, but that doesn't mean we can't help them navigate these waters. Share with them the relevant mistakes you made when you were their age in a way that

helps them learn to make good choices. (Avoid negative "lessons learned" having to do with smoking, alcohol, illegal drugs, etc.) Also, kids must prepare to encounter slip-ups and face the consequences of their decisions. Share how you felt when you faced a similar experience, what drove your actions, and the resulting lessons learned. Because we're not the only influence on our kids, we must be the best influence.

6. We mistake intelligence, giftedness and influence for maturity

Intelligence is often used as a measurement of a child's maturity, and as a result parents assume an intelligent child is ready for the world. That's not the case. Some professional athletes and Hollywood starlets, for example, possess unimaginable talent, but still get caught in a public scandal. Just because giftedness is present in one aspect of a child's life, don't assume it pervades all areas. There is no magic "age of responsibility" or a proven guide as to when a child should be given specific freedoms, but a good rule of thumb is to observe other children the same age as yours. If you notice that they are doing more themselves than your child does, you may be delaying your child's independence.

7. We don't practice what we preach

As parents, it is our responsibility to model the life we want our children to live. To help them lead a life of character and become dependable and accountable for their words and actions. As the leaders of our homes, we can start by only speaking honest words — white lies will surface and slowly erode character. Watch yourself in the little ethical choices that others might notice, because your kids will notice too. If you don't cut corners, for example, they will know it's not acceptable for them to either. Show your kids what it means to give selflessly and joyfully by volunteering for a service project or with a community group. Leave people and places better than you found them, and your kids will take note and do the same.

Why do parents engage in these behaviors (what are they afraid of if they don't)? Do these behaviors come from fear or from poor understanding of what strong parenting (with good boundaries) is?

Tim shares: "I think both fear and lack of understanding play a role here,

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A New Priest, Nigerian Praise Songs, and Pentecost: Fr. Emmanuel's Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Elizabeth

By Birgit Jones

Today, Pentecost Sunday, June 8, 2014, was an amazing faith experience for our parish of Saint Elizabeth. Newly ordained Father Emmanuel Cyril Udoh celebrated his Mass of thanksgiving with us. Fr. Emmanuel is from Nigeria and we have shared in his vocation as he came to us as a seminarian, then became a deacon, and finally a fully ordained priest. It's been a blessing to watch him grow in confidence as he was able to more fully minister to us as he strode confidently toward priesthood. His homilies were so inspiring and he always shared a beautiful smile - looking directly into one's eyes as those who are pure in spirit are prone to do.

Fr. Emmanuel's family - mother, father, sister - as well as a close friend joined us today. It was my husband's turn to lector, wearing his read tie, and our daughter sang joyfully about the Holy Spirit in the choir. I felt fully immersed, in a tangible way, in this beautiful day. How fitting that it was Pentecost! Father spoke of language barriers and shared that his homeland boasts a total of 250 native languages. Neatly, he tied in the multi-lingual miracle of Pentecost with the universality of the language of love. Genuine love honors no barriers - language or otherwise. It is something everyone understands.

As the Mass came to an end, we had the opportunity to speak with the Udoh family and then later share a brunch celebration with them. After the meal, our parish presented Fr. Emmanuel with a sick call set - engraved with his name and date of ordination. To our amazement, his family spontaneously broke into a song of thanksgiving! Later when the cards and notes from parishioners were presented, we were again treated to an outburst of song. The pure joy and unapologetic praise was something I will never forget. What a pleasure it has been to get to know this young man. He has all the markings of making a holy priest and a gift to those who are privileged to know him. We, the people of the parish of St. Elizabeth, are blessed to be among them.

Source: Look for more photos and some videos at Designs by Birgit blog, <http://designsbybirgit.blogspot.com/2014/06/a-new-priest-nigerian-praise-songs-and.html>



Father Emmanuel Udoh posed with his family and members of Saint Elizabeth Parish, Curdsville. Birgit Joens Photo

7 Crippling Parenting Behaviors

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but it leads with the fact that each generation of parents is usually compensating for something the previous generation did. The primary adults in kids' lives today have focused on now rather than later. It's about their happiness today not their readiness tomorrow. I suspect it's a reaction. Many parents today had Moms and Dads who were all about getting ready for tomorrow: saving money, not spending it, and getting ready for retirement. In response, many of us bought into the message: embrace the moment. You deserve it. Enjoy today. And we did. For many, it resulted in credit card debt and the inability to delay gratification. This may be the crux of our challenge. The truth is, parents who are able to focus on tomorrow, not just today, produce better results."

How can parents move away from these negative behaviors (without having to hire a family therapist to help)?

Tim says: "It's important for parents to become exceedingly self-aware of their words and actions when interacting with their children, or with others when their children are nearby. Care enough to train them, not merely treat them to a good life. Coach them, more than coddle."

Here's a start: 1. Talk over the issues you wish you would've known about adulthood.

2. Allow them to attempt things that stretch them and even let them fail.
3. Discuss future consequences if they fail to master certain disciplines.
4. Aid them in matching their strengths to real-world problems.
5. Furnish projects that require patience, so they learn to delay gratification.
6. Teach them that life is about choices and trade-offs; they can't do everything.
7. Initiate (or simulate) adult tasks like paying bills or making business deals.
8. Introduce them to potential mentors from your network.
9. Help them envision a fulfilling future, and then discuss the steps to get there.
10. Celebrate progress they make toward autonomy and responsibility.

How are you parenting your children? Are you sacrificing their long-term growth for short-term comfort?

(For more about developing our children's leadership capabilities, visit Tim Elmore and Growing Leaders at www.growingleaders.com and follow @GrowingLeaders and @TimElmore on Twitter.)

Labor Day (Monday, September 1)

Parishes may wish to celebrate the Mass for the Sanctification of Human Labor (#26; readings from #907-911) on this day. Vestments would be white.

On Labor Day weekend, intercessions for workers may be included in the Universal Prayer; for example:

- For those who are unemployed or underemployed, for those seeking work; we pray to the Lord.
- For those who work in hazardous conditions without sufficient protection; we pray to the Lord.
- For migrant workers and all who work the land so we might be fed; we pray to the Lord.
- For all employers, that they may seek to provide a just work environment; we pray to the Lord.
- For those who face discrimination, harassment, or abuse in the workplace; we pray to the Lord.
- For those who must balance job commitments with the needs of family; we pray to the Lord.

Additionally, pastoral visits could be made to places of work, and the following rites from the Book of Blessings could be used: (18) Blessing of an Office, Shop, or Factory; (23) Blessing of Technical Installations or Equipment, and (26) Blessing of Fields and Flocks.

- July, 2014 Diocesan Liturgy Office's Worship Newsletter

Dear RENEW/ARISE family,

Happy Summer I pray this is a time of rest and rejuvenation for you with longer days and, I hope, good weather.

It's hard to believe we will be going into Season 5 of ARISE – We Are the Good News! – this Fall! Our preparation time together is the week of August 17th. I will be in the diocese and offering workshops, along with great support from Sr. Ethel-Marie. The workshop dates are from August 24 – August 27, 2014. Remember, it's never too soon to begin making plans since many will be away during these summer months.

Remember, every season is a brand new opportunity for EVERYONE...new and returning members. The leader training workshop is a great opportunity for looking back at Season 4, looking ahead to Season 5, gathering as a team and leaders, sharing blessings and challenges. In addition to this, we will show a short and excellent video from our Turning Points series, take a look at the Theology for "We Are the Good News!" and share success with RENEW's resources.

Of course, it goes without saying, attend to the details: Sign-up Sunday weekend cards and pencils and talks. Someone needs to order the books; another needs to make phone calls, etc. Finally, gather your team and small community leaders in preparation for this new season. Remember, you need a team! You have the handout called, Four Easy Steps. (<http://blog.renewintl.org/category/small-christian-community-ideas-that-work/>)

If some members are no longer able to be on the team, take the time to invite others

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using this prayerful process. You can use this if you need new leaders, too.

The ARISE library has all kinds of tools for Season 5: Sign-up tools, Generic Posters, Bulletin Announcements... just to name a few. Please take advantage of all that is available and don't hesitate to call us for assistance.

As you know, we are always looking for pictures. Currently, there is a PHOTO contest. Send your pics, a brief explanation of how it connects to ARISE and you'll be entered... maybe you will win!!!

Keep in touch. Enjoy the blessings God continues to give.

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Father Babu Leaves Aurora

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Submitted by Rich Logsdon



Father Babu Kulathumkel

On Sunday, June 8, the parishioners of St. Henry Catholic Church in Aurora, KY bid a fond farewell to Father Babu Kulathumkel with a farewell dinner in the parish hall. Approximately 120 people attended the event which celebrated his eight years as leader of this parish as well as that of St. Stephen in Cadiz, KY. Among his parting gifts was a beautiful quilt, hand-made by Sharon Nank, with some of his favorite things in the patchwork.

This was Father Babu's first pastoral assignment after his ordination in 1996, and this "rookie" priest from India hit the ground running. He was welcomed and loved almost immediately and reciprocated with a caring and compassionate nature. Although fun-loving and having a sweet tooth for dark chocolate, he could be all business-like on parish matters.

Under his leadership, the parish, even though small, built a new Narthex, installed a beautiful bell system, and refurbished the church, among other things. His insistence on pot-luck dinners and other social gatherings brought the parish closer together.

Father Babu will be staying in Kentucky to become the pastor of three parishes – St. Anthony in Peonia, St Augustine in Grayson Springs and St. Benedict in Wax. We certainly wish him all the best in this new challenge. Father Greg Trawick is coming from Sturgis, KY as Father Babu's replacement on June 10.

In his parting remarks, Father Babu thanked the parishioners for accepting him as part of the parish family, and said that he enjoyed every minute of his stay here. So did we, Father. So did we.



Fr. William Thompson Celebrates First Holy Mass

On June 1st, newly ordained Priest, Fr. William Thompson celebrated his First Holy Mass at St. Stephen Church in Cadiz. There were several Priest, Deacons, and Seminarians present, as well as, a church full of family and friend to share in the occasion. Following the Mass there was a reception for Fr. Thompson, where Fr. Babu Kulathumkal presented him with gifts from St. Stephen and St. Henry Parishes. Photo submitted by Steve Washer

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In Your Charity, Please Pray For The Repose of the Souls of ...

Sister Clara (Joseph Clara) Johnson, OSU, Died June 12, 2014



Maple Mount -- Sister Clara (Joseph Clara) Johnson, 66, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph, died June 12, 2014 at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 47th year of religious life. She was born in Owensboro, the daughter of the late Ruth Agnes Higdon Johnson and Justin Aloysius Johnson.

Sister Clara was a kind and gentle woman, always concerned about caring for others. She fought an inspiring and brave battle with cancer with nary a complaint. She taught at St. Romuald School, Hardinsburg (1973-76), and served as librarian at Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Maple Mount (1978-83), St. Mary Elementary School, Paducah (1983-85), and St. Ann School, Morganfield (1986-93). She was parish minister at St.

Ann Parish, Morganfield, 1985-86 and 1990-93. She also taught in Albuquerque, N.M. From 1993-2011, she was secretary/bookkeeper at Sister Visitor Center, Louisville.

Survivors include six sisters, Mary Ann Kurz, Yvonne Fulenwider, Theresa Haire, and Eileen Mattingly, all of Owensboro, Cecilia Harnden, Bradenton, Fla., and Dolores Hagan, Hudson; and two brothers, Charles Gregory Johnson, Hawesville, and James Leon Johnson, Owensboro; nieces and nephews, and the members of her religious community.

The funeral Mass was June 17 at Mount Saint Joseph, with burial in the convent cemetery. Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory, Owensboro, was in charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts for Sister Clara Johnson may take the form of donations to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph.

Sister Mary Rudina (Rita) Klarer, OSU, Died July 11, 2014



Maple Mount - Sister Mary Rudina (Rita) Klarer, 88, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph, died July 11, 2014, at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 68th year of religious life. She was a native of Louisville.

Sister Mary Rudina never let any obstacle prevent her from serving as God intended. She especially loved helping others overcome the difficulties in their lives, touched people with her portrayal of Mary as an older woman and wrote beautiful calligraphy.

She was a teacher for 26 years, including at St. Thomas More School, Paducah (1948-54), as well as elsewhere in Kentucky and Nebraska. She then served the next 37 years in the Kansas City, Mo., area as a prison minister, retreat leader, hospital chaplain and in parish

ministry. She retired to the Motherhouse in 2011.

Survivors include nieces and nephews and the members of her religious community.

The funeral Mass was July 15 at Mount Saint Joseph, with burial in the convent cemetery. Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory, Owensboro, was in charge of arrangements. Gifts in memory of Sister Mary Rudina may take the form of donations to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph.

TEACHING MASS: SAVE THE DATE!

Do you ever get bored at mass? Have you forgotten the significance of what is really happening in our liturgy of the Mass? Do you really understand what you believe as a Catholic? Please join us on Sept 7th at 2:00 pm at St. Stephen Cathedral for Fr. Mike Williams' explanation of the mass, also known as a "Teaching Mass". With his creative explanations and teaching, you are guaranteed a better understanding of the beauty of the Mass. This is open to all Catholics and non-Catholics; it will be a full mass and will count as your Sunday Mass obligation. Bring a friend! *"Unless we understand both the parts and the whole, the Mass can become mindless routine, without heartfelt compassion."* - Dr. Scott Hahn

Sister Mary Louise Knott, OSU, Died May 3, 2014



Maple Mount - Sister Mary Louise Knott, 84, an Ursuline Sister of Mount Saint Joseph, died Saturday, May 3, 2014, at Mount Saint Joseph, in her 53rd year of religious life. She was a native of Browns Valley.

Sister Mary Louise was a teacher and a parish minister, but was best known in recent years for her wonderful sewing creations. There was always a snowman or a Raggedy Ann doll to brighten someone's world that grew from her imagination.

She was a teacher at St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley (1951-52), St. William, Knottsville (1965-66) and St. Martin, Rome (1977-78). She was parish minister at St. Joseph Catholic Center, Greenville (1994-95). She ministered at Maple Mount in the infirmary (1971-74, 1976-77), in the craft room (1992-94, 2003-05, 2006-13) and in hospitality at the Retreat Center (1993-94, 1998-2002). In 2007-08, she served as a sewing teacher and in a clinic in Jamaica. She also ministered elsewhere in the Diocese of Owensboro, in Louisville, Missouri and Nebraska.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Proctor and Mary Florence Thompson Knott; her brother, Charles Knott; her sister, Marilyn Cabalier, and infant sister Angela Knott.

Survivors include five sisters, Alma (J. Richard) Gaw and Roberta Knott of Owensboro; Dottie (Larry) Elder of Sorgho, Rosita Libs of Evansville and Kathleen (Mike) Boldrick of Santa Maria, Calif.; three brothers, Martin (Louise) Knott and Walter (Margaret) Knott, both of Owensboro, and Paul Knott of Miamisburg, Ohio; nieces and nephews; and the members of her religious community.

Sister Caroline Field, SCN, Died June 8, 2014



Caroline Field, SCN, 83, formerly Mary Joachim Field, SCN, a native of Owensboro, Ky., died at Nazareth Home on Sunday, June 8, 2014. She was a Sister of Charity of Nazareth for 64 years.

Sister Caroline served in elementary, secondary, religious and adult education in Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and Mississippi for 36 years. Sister also served as Pastoral Associate, as Director of Laubach Method for the SCN Congregation, as Director of SCNews, and in Family Ministry.

In the Diocese of Owensboro, Sister Caroline served in St. Agnes School, Uniontown, from 1955-57; in Holy Name School, Henderson from 1957-58; at St. Mary of the Woods School, Whitesville from 1962-64; at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Owensboro, from 1964-66; at St. Stephen Cathedral School, Owensboro from 1966-67; at St. Mary of the Woods School, Whitesville, from 1967-68; at Holy Name High School from 1969-70; at Owensboro Catholic High from 1970-71; at Trinity High School, Whitesville from 1972-75 and from 1977-80. Sister worked with the Laubach Method in the diocese from 1982-86 and with the SCN Literacy Council from 1986-87. From 1990-92 Sister lived in the diocese and was engaged in personal family ministry. From 2000-01 Sister Caroline served as Pastoral Associate in St. Alphonsus Parish, St. Joseph, Ky., and from 2003-05 worked in Pastoral Ministry in that same parish.

Survivors include: a sister, Elizabeth Field of Willoughby, Ohio; three brothers: William Field of Louisville, Ky.; Clark Field of Evansville, Ind.; Philip Field of Newburgh, Ind.; and her religious community.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated June 17, 2014 in St. Vincent Church, Nazareth, with burial in Nazareth Cemetery. Memorials may be made to SCN Missions, P.O. Box 9, Nazareth, KY 40048.

Buscar nuestra dirección, como personas y como individuos.**Por Luis Aju**

En este tiempo del año, que Dios da, en todos los niveles, unos se van y otros llegan, otros se van para siempre.

El tiempo de descanso, para otros fueron las vacaciones, tiempo no solo, en hacer tiempo para uno mismo, en forma egoísta, sino tomar un tiempo para pensar y reflexionar, retomar la dirección que hemos elegido en nuestras vidas. Durante el año, solemos perder nuestra dirección, especialmente cuando llegamos a sentir que lo que realizamos diariamente es una rutina. Por eso todos necesitamos tomar un tiempo, para si mismos, pues esto nos ayudara al regresar ha realizar mejor nuestro trabajo. Algunas personas piensan que no necesitan mejorar su modo de proceder, como personas, como empleados y aun más cuando son empleadores. Varios piensan sencillamente que es lo correcto, pues por años se ha realizado de esa manera. Pero en verdad necesitamos hacer un alto y buscar un tiempo para encontrarnos con Nuestro Creador, por medio de la oración, la meditación. De esta manera podemos recuperar nuestra visión que requiere una correcta dirección, debemos recordar que servimos a Dios y no nos servimos a nosotros mismos.

Nadie trabaja sin dirección, debemos hacer nuestro trabajo, porque tenemos una visión y una misión, especialmente los que servimos a todas las personas de las diferentes comunidades, o sea el, "Pueblo de Dios".

Se espera que el trabajo que realizamos, sea para servir a Dios, a través de los necesitados, de todos los grupos humanos, hombres y mujeres, de todas las edades. Nosotros los que proclamamos que somos defensores de los derechos humanos, tenemos que empezar por nosotros mismos, para luego proclamar los derechos humanos de los otros.

Todos y cada uno de nosotros los que creemos que tenemos

**Luis Aju**

we tend to lose our path, especially when we come to feel that what we do is a daily routine. That is why we all need to make time for ourselves, as this will help us return better prepared to improve our work. Some people think they need not to improve their way of proceeding, as individuals, as employees and even more so as employers. Several think they know what is right simply because of years of carrying out their lives. We all need to stop and find some time to be with our Creator, through prayer, and meditation. In this way we can recover our vision, which requires the correct orientation, we must remember that we serve God and not ourselves.

Nobody works without some kind of direction, we must do our work because we have both a vision and a mission, especially those that serve all the people of different communities, in other words "God's people".

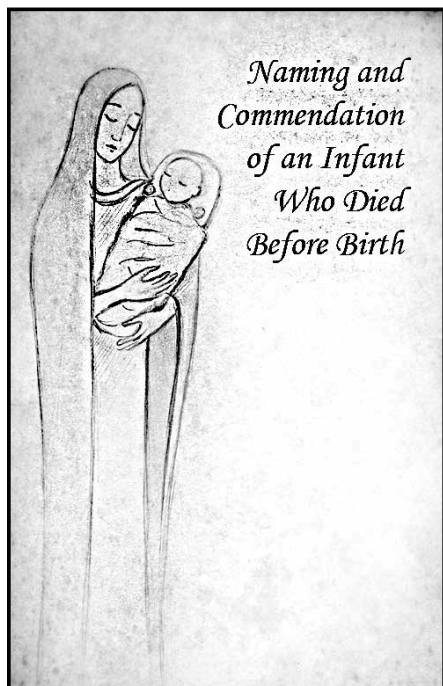
It is with hope that the work we do, is to serve God through the poor, and the needy of all groups, men and women of all ages. Those of us that proclaim we are the defenders of human rights must start with ourselves so that we may then proclaim the human rights of others.

Each and every one of us who believes we are right all the time are wrong, God leads the life of people as a father, not according to the view that we have. Our view is very poor compared to God's. He teaches us to walk together and not separately. Now having returned from a beautiful time of vacation, before taking the next step, think in what path will you go? Dear reader, God bless you and do not lose the pathway God has given you in life. Peace and wellness to all!

In God's Name**Searching for our pathway, as people and as individuals.****By Luis Aju**

This time of the year, that God is giving us, in all levels, some leave and others arrive, and others are gone forever.

The time of rest, which for some were the holidays; a time to not only make time for yourself, in a selfish manner, but to take the time to think and reflect. To regain orientation of the pathway we have chosen in our lives. During the year,

Darle Un Nombre A Un Bebe, Antes De Nacer Para Encomendarle A Dios

*Naming and
Commendation
of an Infant
Who Died
Before Birth*

Nuevo recurso disponible para aquellos que han Experimentado Aborto Involuntario o Muerte Fetal

La pérdida de un hijo antes de nacer causa que los padres y las familias tengan profundo dolor. Por desgracia, ese dolor a menudo es ignorado por muchos, incluso por amigos y familiares, quienes creen que ya que la pérdida ocurrió tan temprano no es tan dolorosa como una pérdida posterior. Sin embargo, para aquellos que experimentan una pérdida como esta, el dolor es real y no se va rápidamente.

La Iglesia Católica ofrece varias respuestas a este dolor, incluyendo la celebración de un funeral litúrgico para el pequeño. Además, el Libro de las Bendiciones contiene una "Bendición de los padres después del Aborto Involuntario".

La práctica pastoral ha demostrado, sin embargo, que a veces se necesita una bendición adicional - una en la que los padres pueden en actualidad nombrar a su hijo ante un representante de la Iglesia, tanto como lo habrían hecho en el sacramento del Bautismo.

La Diócesis de Owensboro ha preparado un nuevo recurso para estas familias tomando el duelo en mente: "Nombramiento y Encomienda de un Bebé Que Murió Antes de Nacer."

El ritual puede ser dirigido por un sacerdote, diácono o laico - incluyendo un miembro de la familia. Se puede celebrar en una iglesia, en una tumba o incluso en una habitación de hospital.

La intención del rito de bendición es dar a todos los que han experimentado la muerte de un bebé antes de nacer una oportunidad para establecer esa muerte dentro de el contexto de la fe. Proveerá una oportunidad para que la familia saque fuerzas de los demás miembros del Cuerpo de Cristo, para conmemorar a su hijo en el idioma familiar y el ritual de la Iglesia, y para reconocer que su precioso hijo está en casa con el abrazo amoroso de nuestro Dios.

Para obtener una copia gratuita del ritual, por favor póngase en contacto con Martha Hagan en la Oficina Diocesana de Alabanza a martha.hagan@pastoral.org o al 270-852-8366.

Lolek Hits the Streets to Film Live Stations of the Cross

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LEYENDA PARA LA FOTO ---- Jesús cae en la calle en Owensboro durante un 18 de abril en las Estaciones de la Cruz en vivo re-construida por la comunidad hispana de la iglesia de Santos José y Pablo. Foto de Producciones Lolek Jesus falls in the street in Owensboro during an April 18 Live Stations of the Cross re-enacted by the Hispanic community of Sts. Joseph and Paul Church. Lolek Productions Photo

Por Larena Lawson | 22 de abril 2014 | Lolek

Owensboro, Kentucky - El Viernes Santo, 18 de abril 2014, a las 3:00 pm, el padre Josh McCarty llevó sus cámaras a las calles de Owensboro para capturar imágenes en vivo de La producción anual de San José y Pablo de la "Vía Crucis Viviente", el "Camino de la Cruz en vivo." Fue un día hermoso y soleado, en que los actores, los feligreses, y muchos otros llegaron y se reunieron para caminar y orar.

Comenzó con intensidad, con Jesús siendo ridiculizado, escupido y obligado a recoger su cruz. Ya golpeado y ensangrentado, comenzó su largo camino a su crucifixión. Los actores, de la comunidad hispana de la iglesia de Santos José y Pablo, eran fuertes y persuasivos. No se midieron en la flagelación de Jesús. Parecía tan real y cuando el público que seguía rezó las Estaciones de la Cruz, alternando entre español e Inglés, uno solo podía colocarse en el momento, con Cristo mientras que el derramaba su sangre por nosotros. Escoltado por un carro de la policía de Owensboro, los actores se movieron por las calles, mientras el pueblo solemnemente iba detrás en las aceras de ambos lados, parándose en las diversas estaciones para escuchar el Narrador y ver la reconstitución de la caminata de Jesús al Calvario. Llegaron al lugar de la crucifixión, en la Universidad de Brescia, y allí, en los terrenos del campus, Jesús fue despojado de su ropa de vestir y fue clavado a la cruz. El martillo golpeando ruidosamente en los largos clavos dio un eco que atravesó la multitud silenciosa de los espectadores. María, la madre de Jesús se arrodilló junto a la cruz y vio como su Hijo dio su último aliento. Los dos ladrones también colgaban a ambos lados de Jesús. Entonces, se acabó, y Jesús fue bajado de la cruz y puesto en una tumba improvisada.

El elenco de la producción trabajó muy duro para prepararse para esta experiencia conmovedora, y de oración. Usted puede ver el video dramático de Lolek Producciones en YouTube, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f6FWlpjiKEs>.

(Me di cuenta como era tener cargado las cámaras y el equipo, tratando de mantener el ritmo del padre Josh mientras que él estaba por todo el lugar grabando, cambiando de turno con la cámara de video y también tomando fotos fijas con la otra cámara con los diferentes lentes que yo llevaba. Él también fue asistido por Matt Hunt quien tomó fotos mientras él estaba filmando el video. Realmente se necesita una gran cantidad de energía, creatividad y concentración para estar en el lugar correcto en el momento adecuado. Solo Estoy contenta de haber tenido puestos zapatos cómodos que son una necesidad.) ¡Gran trabajo Lolek!

By Larena Lawson|April 22nd, 2014|Lolek

OWENSBORO,Ky. - On Good Friday, April 18, 2014, at 3:00 P.M., Father Josh McCarty took his cameras to the streets of Owensboro to capture live footage of Sts. Joseph and Paul's annual production of the "Via Crucis Viviente," the "Live Way of the Cross." It was a beautiful, sunny day as the actors, parishioners, and the many others who came, gathered to walk and pray.

It began intensely, with Jesus being ridiculed and spat upon and forced to pick up His cross. Already beaten and bloodied, He began His long walk to His crucifixion. The actors, of the Hispanic community of Sts. Joseph and Paul Church, were strong and persuasive. They held nothing back in scourging Jesus. It seemed so real and as the crowd who followed prayed the Stations of the Cross, alternating between Spanish and English, one could not but place himself in the moment, there with Christ as He shed His blood for us. Escorted by an Owensboro police car, the actors moved through the streets, while the people solemnly followed behind on the sidewalks on both sides, stopping at the various stations to listen to the Narrator and watch the reenacting of Jesus' walk to Calvary. They reached the place of crucifixion, Brescia University, and there on the campus grounds, Jesus was stripped of His garment and nailed to the cross. The hammer loudly pounding on the long nails echoed through the hushed crowd of onlookers. Mary, Je-

¿Dónde puede encontrar su hijo Canción de Su Corazón. Where Your Child Can Find Their Heart's Song.



Lisa Clark, directora de Primaria en St. Mary, Kelli King, cuarto grado y Felicia La Barge, Kindergarten asistieron al Instituto de Inscripción Latina en la Universidad de Notre Dame. La escuela de St. Mary se ha comprometido a aumentar la inscripción latina y apoyamos a todos a inscribirse en el año escolar del 2014-2015. Esperamos que usted se una a la educación católica, especialmente de St. Mary, donde su hijo puede encontrar la canción de su corazón. Foto Por Felicia La Barge

Lisa Clark, Principal of St. Mary Elementary, Kelli King, 4th grade & Felicia La Barge, Kindergarten attended the Latino Enrollment institute at Notre Dame University. St. Mary is committed to increasing our Latino enrollment and we whole heartily encourage all to enroll in the 2014-2015 school year. We look forward to you joining Catholic Education, especially St. Mary, where your child can find their heart's song. Photo By Felicia La Barge

sus' mother kneeled beneath the cross and watched as her Son breathed His last. The two thieves were also hanging on both sides of Jesus. Then, it was finished, and Jesus was taken from the cross and laid in a makeshift tomb.

The cast of the production worked long and hard to prepare for this moving, prayerful experience. You may watch Lolek Productions' dramatic video on YouTube, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f6FWlpjiKEs>.

(And I found out what it was like to be loaded with cameras and equipment, trying to keep up with Father Josh as he was all over the place shooting, switching back and forth from the video camera to take still photos with his other camera with the different lenses I was carrying. He was also assisted by Matt Hunt who took pictures while he was shooting the video. It really takes a lot of energy, creativity and concentration in trying to be in the right place at the right time. I'm just glad that I had on comfortable shoes which are a must.) Great work Lolek!

Nuevo anexo en Gasper River dedicado a uno de los fundadores del campamento de jóvenes



Mons. William F. Medley, Obispo de Owensboro

Queridos hermanos y hermanas, Los de algún lugar distinto a la Diócesis de Owensboro pueden llegar a saber del nuevo alejamiento Boone en el Campamento Juvenil de Gasper y asumir que

se nombra en honor al pionero de Kentucky Daniel Boone. Pero la mayoría de personas alrededor de la diócesis sabrá de inmediato que el verdadero pionero de Kentucky para nosotros es la Hermana Joseph Angela Boone, una Hermana de las Ursulinas del Monte San José, quien se desempeñó desde 1989 hasta el 2011 como canceller y jefe de finanzas de la diócesis.

El sábado 23 de agosto, el nuevo alojamiento Boone será dedicado a ella. El Campamento Juvenil de Gasper fue adquirido por la diócesis en el 2007 y desde entonces más de mil niños y jóvenes han participado en los campamentos de verano de una semana. Además de esto miles de niños y adultos han participado en varias reuniones y actividades en las instalaciones del campamento. El nuevo edificio es de 10, 000 metros cuadrados y proporcionará habitaciones de alojamiento adicional y una capilla del campus que será nombrado en honor a San Francisco de Asís para reuniones.

La Hermana Joseph Angela y el obispo emérito John McRaith fueron fundamentales en convertir las instalaciones en un campamento Católico. Una casa de campo existente fue nombrada en honor a el Obispo McRaith. El obispo McRaith y la Hermana Joseph Angela son los dos fundadores principales del campamento.

La hermana Joseph Angela continuó trabajando para la diócesis hasta mayo de este año después de dimitir como canceller y directora financiera en el 2011. Ahora vive en el Monte San José y continúa en muchos ministerios voluntarios. Antes de su trabajo en la diócesis que había sido maestra de primaria, profesora de Brescia, y gerente de negocios y finanzas para las hermanas Ursulinas.

La hermana Joseph Angela, mas conocida como la "hermana JA", a familiares y amigos, siempre ha encarnado la mayoromía cristiana, protegiendo el regalo de la creación de Dios y el uso de los dones de Dios para la gloria de Dios. Ella viene de una familia de quince hijos. No hay duda que sus recursos de todo tipo tuvieron que ser usados cuidadosamente. Dos de sus hermanas mayores también se convirtieron en Hermanas Ursulinas del Monte San José, Sor Mary Aloise y Sor María Regina.

El campamento de Gasper River, es un oasis donde jóvenes y mayores pueden llegar a experimentar el esplendor de todo lo que Dios nos ha dado. Así, una de las casas de campo que haga honor a la hermana Joseph Angela es lo mas apropiado.

Que Dios los bendiga a todos.

William F. Medley

+ Mons. William F. Medley,
Obispo de Owensboro

Calendario del Obispo Medley agosto del 2014:

Agosto 1	9:15 a.m.	Misa, Día de desarrollo profesional, Escuelas Católicas Directores y maestras, Holy Name, Henderson
Agosto 2	2:00 p.m.	Picnic en Fancy Farm
Agosto 6	11:30 a.m.	Junta/Almuerzo Sacerdotal grupo edad 6
Agosto 7	11:30 a.m.	Junta/Almuerzo Sacerdotal grupo edad 3
Agosto 9	5:00 p.m.	Misa/Instalación Sacerdotal, Pr. Daniel Dillard, St. Mary, Franklin
Agosto 10	8:00 a.m.	Misa/Instalación Sacerdotal, Pr. Babu Kulathumkal @ St. Anthony, Clarkson
	1:30 p.m.	Misa de Jubileo de Oro para Sor. Mary Therese, CP, Monasterio Pasionista
Agosto 11		Conferencia Católica de Kentucky Mesa Ejecutiva, Barren River
Agosto 12-13		Junta Provincial de Obispos y junta seminarista, Barren River
Agosto 16	4:00 p.m.	Confirmación, Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson
Agosto 17	10:00 a.m.	Misa del 60ta Aniversario, St. Pius X, Calvert City
Agosto 18	9:30 a.m.	Reunión de Personal Sacerdotal, CPC
	1:30 p.m.	Reunión del Consejo Sacerdotal, CPC
Agosto 19	9:00 a.m.	Misa y Reunión del Personal, CPC
Agosto 20	8:30 a.m.	Reunión del Consejo Financiero Diocesano, CPC
	11:30 a.m.	Junta/Reunión Sacerdotal grupo edad 5 6:30 p.m.
Agosto 23	Misa y Junta, Decanato de Lakes Formacion de Fe, St. Pius X, Calvert City	4:00 p.m. Misa y dedicación de Boone Lodge, en el Campamento de Jóvenes Gasper River
Agosto 24	10:00 a.m.	Misa del 60ta aniversario, Parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Owensboro
Agosto 25	11:30 a.m.	Junta/Almuerzo Sacerdotal grupo edad 4
Agosto 26	10:30:00 p.m.	Oficina en Paducah, Lourdes Hospital, Paducah
Agosto 30	4:00 p.m.	Misa/Instalación del Pr. Mike Clark, Blessed Mother, Owensboro
Agosto 31	11:00 a.m.	Misa Transicional, Cristo Rey, Scottsville

La Diócesis Da La Bienvenida A Los Dos Nuevos Diáconos Transicionales Michael Charles Y Gary Clark

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 al Coordinador Auxiliar o un miembro de la Junta de Revisión Diocesano. Para hablar con un miembro particular de este 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.



**Celebrando La Ordenación de los Sacerdotes
Emmanuel Udoh y Will Thompson, 31 de mayo 2014**



El Padre Emmanuel Udoh y El Padre Wil Thompson bendición Obispo Medley después de su ordenación 31 de mayo 2014. Foto por Mel Howard

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Sábado 16 de Agosto	9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	Parroquia de Santos Pedro y Pablo	Hopkinsville
Sábado 16 de Agosto	4:00 - 7:00 PM	Parroquia de San Leo	Murray
Domingo 17 de Agosto	5:00 - 8:00 PM.	Parroquia de Santos Jose y Pablo	Owensboro

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