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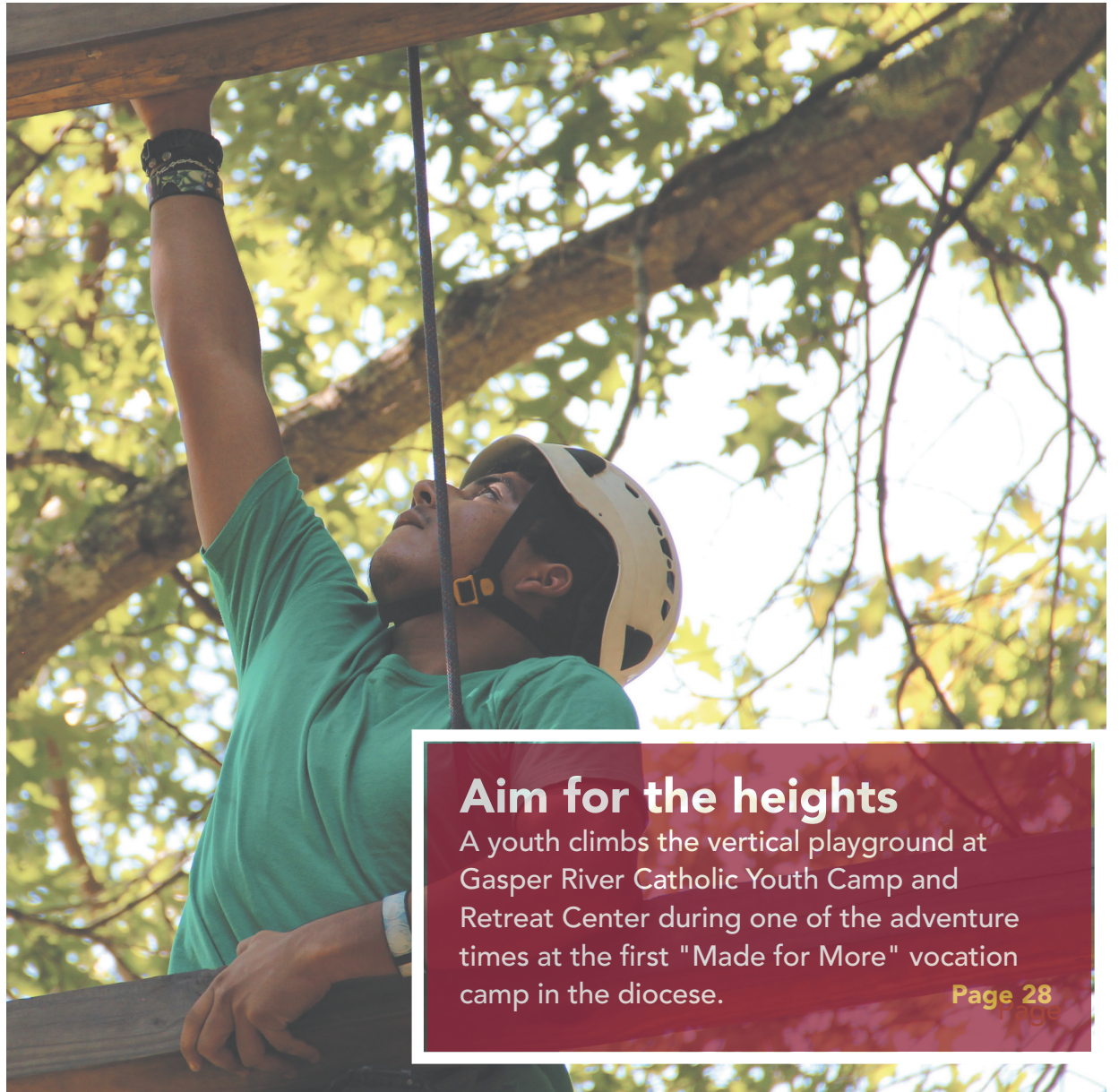
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A youth climbs the vertical playground at Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and Retreat Center during one of the adventure times at the first "Made for More" vocation camp in the diocese.

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A Word from Bishop Medley

My dear people of God,

For eight weeks this summer I was a student again. Thirty-four years after my ordination to the priesthood and with at most a few week-long seminars for continuing education, this summer I returned to the classroom for 6-7 hours every day Monday through Friday. I was a student at the Mexican American Catholic College in San Antonio, Texas.

The Mexican American Catholic College (MACC) was founded more than 50 years ago to respond to a growing need in the Catholic Church in the United States. Though media coverage and political campaign hysteria might have us believe that the immigration of Hispanic peoples to the U.S. is a new phenomenon, it has been a steady reality for many decades. Now certainly the last three decades have seen dramatic increases in this immigration. MACC was established to prepare U.S. church workers to serve and minister to our new immigrants. Likewise it has prepared Hispanic men and women to serve within our contemporary U. S. culture.

While MACC's programs explore broad realities and cultural sensitivities, most people might know of MACC as a language school. U.S.-born students study Spanish intensively and Spanish speakers study English. Studying Spanish was my purpose for going to MACC.

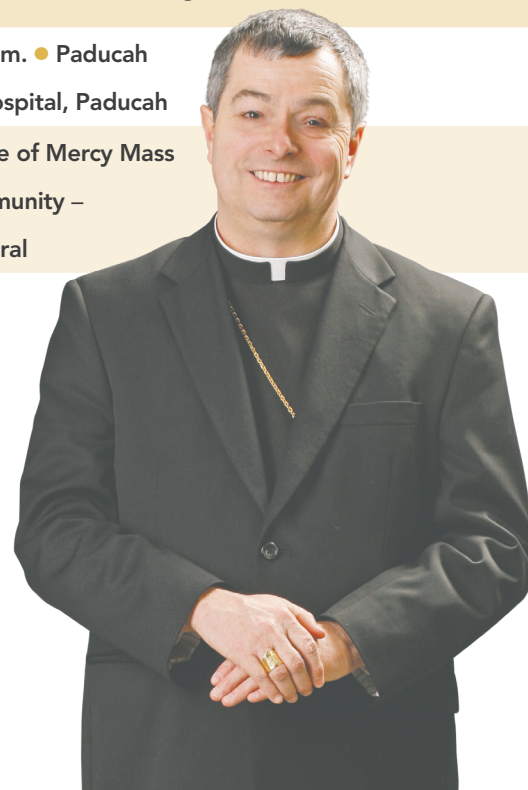
I studied languages in high school and college, specifically Latin and French. And my memory is that I did well. But as I immersed myself in Spanish this summer I came to recall that my classes in Latin and French were long on translation and vocabulary and grammar, but remarkably short on dialogue and conversation. Yes, with a dictionary in hand I might figure out a passage in French or Latin, but stand rather helpless if someone should actually speak to me in French. I must note that no one has ever seriously spoken to me in Latin.

It was not only the passage of decades but a decidedly different emphasis, then, that set me up for slow progress and a lot of frustration in learning Spanish. Oh, certainly I have learned a great deal – but must admit that I do not have an ear, nor an aptitude, for foreign tongues. In other words I am a very typical American. So while I may be capable of offering a prayer or reading the Gospel in Spanish, my conversational skills are not much changed. Some people have a gift to pick this up quickly and easily, but most would require years and years of effort to become proficient.

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BISHOP MEDLEY'S CALENDAR ● AUGUST 2016

- AUG 3-4** Diocese of Owensboro Seminarian Gathering
- AUG 6** 2:00 p.m. ● Fancy Farm Picnic Opening Prayer
- AUG 9-10** Provincial Bishops Meeting, Louisville
- AUG 13** 1:00 p.m. ● Golden Jubilee of our Sr. Mary Magdalen – Passionist Monastery
- AUG 14** 11:00 a.m. ● Jubilee of Mercy Mass – Mount Saint Joseph Motherhouse Chapel
- AUG 17** 8:30 a.m. ● Diocesan Finance Council Meeting – MCC
- 10:00 a.m. ● 50th Anniversary Mass – St. Stephen Parish, Cadiz
- AUG 21** 4:00 p.m. ● Confirmation, Burmese Community of St. Pius X, Owensboro
- AUG 22** 9:45 a.m. ● Priest Personnel Board Meeting – MCC
1:30 p.m. ● Priests' Council Meeting – MCC
- AUG 23** 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. ● Paducah Office – Lourdes Hospital, Paducah
- AUG 27** 11:00 a.m. ● Jubilee of Mercy Mass with Hispanic Community – St. Stephen Cathedral
- AUG 28** 11:30 a.m. ● Confirmation – Holy Spirit Parish, Bowling Green



I have however learned some important lessons. Rarely will I find myself, as bishop, in a situation where someone is not at hand to assure some translation. Newcomers to this country, however, often find themselves in workplaces, stores, doctors' offices, and their children's schools where clear communication is essential and no one is at hand who can translate for them. I found myself frustrated in the environment of a classroom and must guess how difficult it might be not to be understood or to understand. And for the record, multi-lingual people tell us that English is a far more complex language to learn than Spanish, French, Italian, or Latin.

My experience of language study opens my eyes to the courage of immigrants who endure many hardships, language perhaps being a lesser one, to seek a better home and greater opportunities for themselves and their children. Pope Francis has taken the plight of refugees and immigrants throughout the world as his own and weaved their sufferings into his admonitions during this Jubilee Year of Mercy.

After my studies this summer, I will still need lots of help to pray with and be present to our immigrants, but their struggle and their courage are more central than ever to my prayer.



Most Reverend William F. Medley
Diocese of Owensboro

A vocation is something to celebrate.

September 23, 2016 | 5 p.m.
Owensboro Convention Center
Register at
OwensboroDiocese.org/VOCARE



Places of pilgrimage in the Diocese of Owensboro

It's now the Year of Mercy and you are welcome to visit the six pilgrimage sites in our diocese! They are:

Year of Mercy
JUBILEE YEAR 2015-2016

St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro

610 Locust Street, Owensboro
Contact: Michael Bogdan, (270) 852-8327

Chapel of Mercy, St. Thomas More Parish, Paducah

5645 Blandville Road, Paducah
Contact: Lois Bell, (270) 534-9000

Fathers of Mercy Chapel of Divine Mercy, Auburn

806 Shaker Museum Road, Auburn
Contact: Fr. Joel Rogers, (270) 361-9613

Marian Shrine at St. Joseph Parish, Bowling Green

434 Church Avenue, Bowling Green
Contact: Parish office, (270) 842-2525

St. Mary of the Woods Parish, McQuady

4711 Highway 105 S, Hardinsburg
Contact: Sister Mary Agnes, (270) 756-2093

Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph Motherhouse Chapel, Maple Mount

8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount
Contact: Sister Mary Matthias Ward, (270) 229-2011

Out of consideration for the places of pilgrimage, pilgrims are asked that if more than 8-10 pilgrims are visiting, contact the site first to ensure that they can accommodate your group.

'Mercy always'

'Admonishing the sinner' done in light of God's love



Pope Francis at the Jubilee Audience in St. Peter's Square on June 30, 2016. (Photographer: Daniel Ibanez/CNA. Credit: Catholic News Agency)

BY ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

It's no secret that "admonish the sinner" – a spiritual work of mercy ranked with the 14 other corporal and spiritual works of mercy – is one of the tougher works to correctly grasp.

Nevertheless, Msgr. Bernard Powers, a longtime spiritual director in the Diocese of Owensboro, said this work belongs with all the others.

Sometimes, he said, "people may need to be challenged in their own spiritual journey to grow in a deeper love relationship with God."

He said that focusing on this love relationship with God is crucial when fraternally "admonishing,"

or challenging, someone.

"To tell me I've done something wrong is one thing," said Msgr. Powers. "To tell me I've failed to love is another."

Fr. Joe Mills, a judge in the diocese tribunal who has also counseled many people over the years, used the example of a parent correcting their child, or a family holding an intervention for a struggling relative.

He mentioned the phrase used by some parents when reprimanding: "this is going to hurt me more than it will hurt you," and emphasized "mercy

Living the Year of Mercy

Year of
Mercy

JUBILEE YEAR 2015-2016

The Jubilee Year of Mercy was established by Pope Francis to last from Dec. 8, 2015 to Nov. 20, 2016. The Western Kentucky

Catholic is celebrating this holy year by featuring a series highlighting individuals who live the Works of Mercy around the Diocese of Owensboro.

This month's article takes the spiritual work of "admonishing the sinner" and discusses what it is, and how it can and should be lived out.

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always – we should never be harsh.”

“St. Paul chided St. Peter himself,” said Fr. Mills, referencing the Galatians 2:11-14 incident in which Paul chastised Peter for not eating with the Gentiles, whose dietary customs were considered unclean by Jewish law.

Peter did acknowledge that he was not living up to the Church’s standards, and returned to eating with the Jews and Gentiles alike.

While “admonishing the sinner” can be good for someone doing wrong, Fr. Mills said it is helpful to prayerfully discern the situation first, if possible.

“You weigh the question – will it do any good if I say something?” he said. “It’s a very delicate kind of thing.”

He explained that what we say “may affect changes in a person’s life or may not... a lot is at stake.”

Msgr. Powers said that correcting someone “depends on the rapport.”

“If there’s a good rapport it’s very helpful,” he said, but if there’s less friendliness or closeness in the relationship with the other person, “that would add (negatively) to the situation.”

“The relationship between the two people makes a difference,” he said.

He said a key concept is “being aware of who we are,” since without being strong in our own relationship with God, how can we help other people?

“How can I become better in relation to God, with one another, with myself?” he asked.

Fr. Mills also recommended praying to the Holy Spirit for guidance in these situations.

“If you pray about it, you may be able to change a person’s life down the road,” he said.

Six parishes from the diocese are represented for World Youth Day

A total of nineteen from all across the Diocese of Owensboro participated in World Youth Day in Kraków, Poland, July 25-31, 2016.

The group left July 19 and spent some time with their host parish visiting the birthplace of Frédéric Chopin, touring the city of Łódź and visited the birthplace of St. Faustina before making their way to Kraków. They then traveled to the Jasna Góra Monastery, saw the "Black Madonna" and went to Wadowice, the birthplace of St. John Paul II.

Three priests, Fr. Mike Clark, Fr. Josh McCarty, and Fr. David Kennedy joined the group of adults and young adults from Precious Blood, Owensboro; Sts. Joseph and Paul, Owensboro; St. Leo, Murray; St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville; St. Anthony's, Browns Valley; and Holy Guardian Angels, Irvington.

Photos courtesy of facebook.com/BMCPolandPilgrims.



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Owensboro native to speak at third annual VOCARE

Andy Day will address 'missionary discipleship' as living vocation

BY ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

Andy Day “seriously considered” a call to the priesthood in his early twenties.

Though he later discerned that this he was called instead to the lay vocation, Day says that no matter where God calls us, “living as his disciple is essential.”

“That is, living in such a way that our lives are completely conformed to his,” said Day, who will give the keynote presentation at VOCARE 2016, the Diocese of Owensboro’s annual celebration of vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life.

VOCARE, which means “to call” in Latin, will take place at the Owensboro Convention Center on Sept. 23 beginning at 5 p.m.

Day said that faithfulness to any vocation rests in following God “with our whole being and (participating) in his command to ‘Go therefore and make disciples of all nations,’ referencing Matthew 28:18.

Day’s keynote will be titled “The Master’s Plan: Missionary Discipleship as a Living Vocation.” He plans to discuss the historical Jewish context of a disciple, and “what living as a disciple means for us in our modern world.”

Day currently serves as southeast regional director of the Fellowship of Catholic University Students, shortened to FOCUS. FOCUS missionary teams are established on numerous college campuses during the academic year, where the missionaries get to know students and guide them in introducing

Jesus to their peers.

Day said that the topic of vocations comes up frequently in his line of work with college students.

“Life on college campuses is the most critical time in a young person’s life,” he said. “They are away from home and are asking questions about their identity and about their future.”

He added the sobering detail that nearly four in five Catholics who leave the faith do so “between the ages of 18-25.”

He said this crucial decision will affect the rest of their lives and eternity, too. But if FOCUS missionaries help these young people “become who they were meant to be, our world will never be the same.”

“We have been blessed to see in our work over the years that over 500 men and women have pursued the seminary or religious life,” said Day.

He said this is just one indication that young people want to do something great with their lives.

Though he now lives with his family in Florida, Day grew up in Owensboro while attending Immaculate Parish.

“I am thrilled to come back to Owensboro!” he said. “It holds a dear place in my heart, and it is especially an honor to speak in the place I received my faith in the company of the priests and religious in the diocese.”



Andy Day



Attend VOCARE

VOCARE 2016 will take place at the Owensboro Convention Center on Sept. 23, beginning with social hour at 5 p.m. To learn more or to register, visit owensborodiocese.org/vocare or call (270) 683-1545.

Bishop Medley ordains two men to the diocesan priesthood in May

The Diocese of Owensboro celebrated the ordinations of two men to the priesthood on May 28, 2016 at St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro. They are Fr. Basilio Az Cuc and Fr. Jamie Dennis. Fr. Az Cuc will serve as associate pastor of SS. Peter & Paul Parish in Hopkinsville, as well as assisting with sacramental ministry at St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Todd County. Fr. Dennis will serve as associate pastor of St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro and Blessed Sacrament Chapel in Owensboro.



The priests of the Diocese of Owensboro line up to lay hands upon newly-ordained Jamie Dennis and Basilio Az Cuc at their May 28 Ordination Mass at the cathedral (WKC photo).



Fr. Jamie Dennis and Fr. Basilio Az Cuc process out of the cathedral after their Ordination Mass on May 28, followed by Deacon Dirck Curry and Bishop Medley (WKC photo).



Fr. Jamie Dennis and Fr. Basilio Az Cuc stand before the sanctuary after being ordained by Bishop Medley (WKC photo).



Western Kentucky delegates attend national African-American conference

Twenty delegates from Blessed Sacrament Chapel in Owensboro, Rosary Chapel in Paducah and St. Peter Parish in Waverly joined the 500 black Catholics from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Illinois, Missouri and California at the tenth gathering of the IAACEC (Interregional African American Catholic Evangelization Conference) in Louisville on June 10-12. The theme "You Are My Witness" was brought to life through spirit-filled gatherings, workshops, prayer services and liturgies. Black Catholics throughout the diocese are already beginning to prepare for the NBCC (National Black Catholic Congress) which will be held in Orlando, Fla. from July 6-9, 2017. For details, contact Veronica Wilhite at the Office of Black Catholic Ministry at (270) 683-1545 or visit owensborodiocese.org/black-catholic-ministry. Photo courtesy of Veronica Wilhite.

Recent women's Cursillo and men's Cursillo bear great fruit



(Above) Participants of the men's 70th Cursillo during the June 8-12 retreat. Pictured are Fr. Tom Buckman (spiritual adviser), Kelly Wheatley, Jim Fallin, Gilbert Poter, Johnathon Wheatley, Ken Buckner, John Wheatley, Eddie Gray, Tom Rose, Joe Hamilton, Bob Cinnamon, Denis Wheatley, Mike Fallin, Bob Stallings, Phil Shreve, Bob Davis, Danny Alderson, Ken Woodward, Bob Payne, Charlie Krampe, Tommy Wagner, Joe Klink. Photo courtesy of Cursillo of the Diocese of Owensboro.

The men's 70th Cursillo weekend in the Diocese of Owensboro took place on June 8-12 and was held at Immaculate Conception Parish in Hawesville. Charles Krampe, a Cursillista who made the 41st men's Cursillo weekend in 1990, explained that Cursillo is a "short course in Christianity. It can show you in three days how you want to live the rest of your life... This is definitely one of the best ways to get to know the Lord and keep a close relationship with him."

The women's 72nd Cursillo weekend in the Diocese of Owensboro took place June 16-19 and was also held at Immaculate Conception. Felicia Elliott, who coordinated the weekend, writes that "I have no doubt that each one of us who journeyed together on this weekend – team and candidate alike – were renewed in spirit and drew nearer to the love and mercy of our Lord."



(Right) Participants of the women's 72nd Cursillo during the June 16-19 retreat. Pictured are Sherri Cecil, Paula Stallings, Martha Wheatley, Mary Hagan, Sharon Brumlow, Charyl Farley, Deana Holdman, Teresa Westerfield, Mary Grace Woodward, Mary Jean Nichols, Felicia Elliott, Julie Tiell, Marian Davis, Cami Frey, Bettie Stone, Fr. Tom Buckman (spiritual adviser), Barb Isenberg, Jan Buckner, Karla Wagner, Jane Irwin, Rachel Gily, Julie Mills, Carrie Wheatley and Barbara Wheatley. Photo courtesy of Cursillo of the Diocese of Owensboro.

Archives Corner

August 2016: *The Mystery of the Cuban Lady*

BY HEIDI TAYLOR-CAUDILL, ARCHIVIST

Recently, I came across this postcard in the archives. It shows several Grayson County churches, including St. Augustine at Grayson Springs. While the drawings of these churches are lovely, what caught my attention were the words at the top of the picture:

D.O.M., John D. Bellechasse, Born in New Orleans, August 24, 1814, Died at Grayson Springs, August 17, 1852, By a Grateful Congregation, 1913.

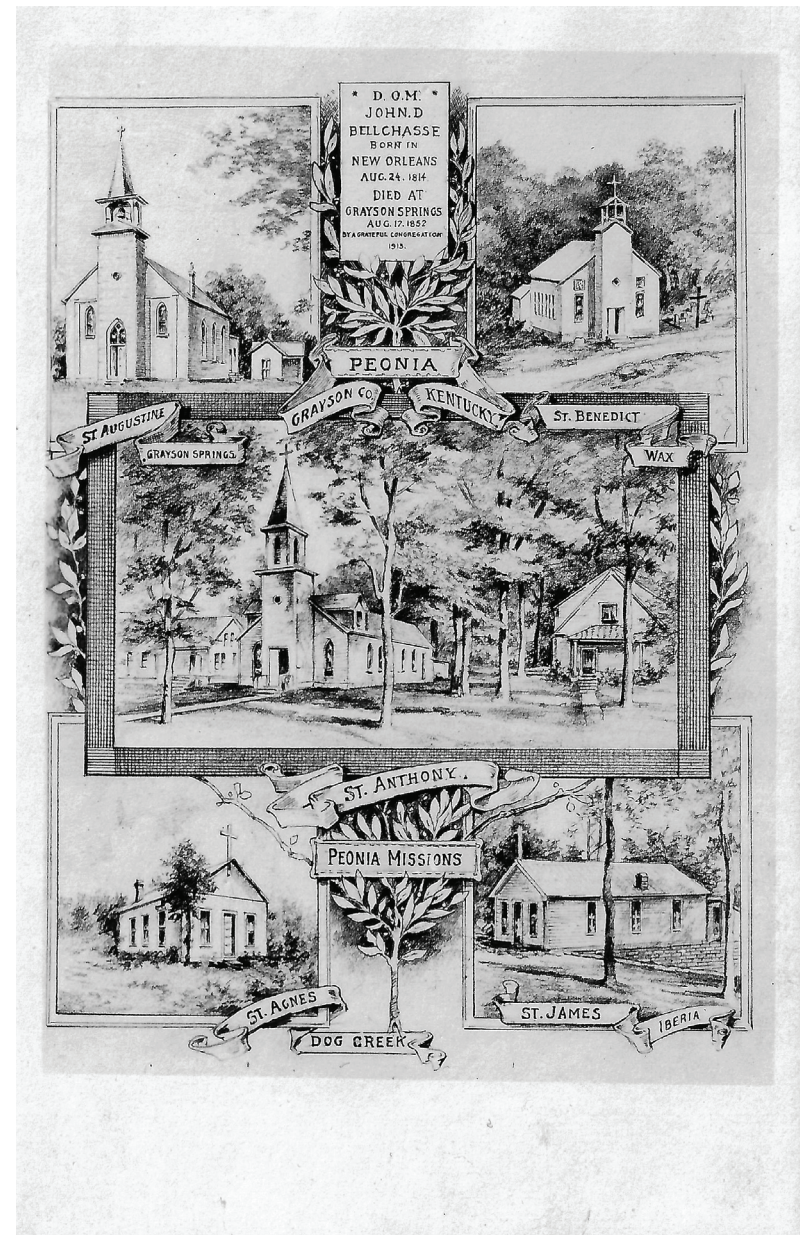
Curious, I set about discovering more about John Bellechasse. Along the way I uncovered another mystery.

First, the background story:

In August 1852, Mrs. John Bellechasse buried her husband in the cemetery of St. Augustine Church at Grayson Springs. The couple had traveled to the famous Grayson Springs resort that summer hoping that its mineral waters would improve his failing health, but he died soon after their arrival. Far from their home in Cuba, Mrs. Bellechasse had little choice but to bury him at St. Augustine cemetery. She later contacted one of the local priests about building a memorial church over her husband's grave. She forwarded him \$4,000 to fund the project. By 1854, the log cabin church had been replaced with a new brick building.

As I researched the Bellechasse donation, I wondered about the identity of the wife. She is listed in sources as Mrs. Bellechasse, Mrs. B., the wife, and the Cuban lady, but her full name is never mentioned. I decided to take a detour in my research to see whether I could uncover her name. The turning point came when I located a digital copy of John Bellechasse's will through Ancestry.com. I was thrilled to see her name – Sophia Delcour Bellechasse – in the document. That mystery, at least, is solved.

Do you have any mysteries that the diocese archives could help solve? Contact us at (270) 683-1545 x 333 or heidi.caudill@pastoral.org.



The mysterious postcard. (Image courtesy of Diocesan Archives)

Sebree parishioners share time and talent

A group of Hispanic parishioners from St. Michael Parish in Sebree donated their time and expertise to install the new flooring in the parish hall. The group came together and with many hands were able to finish everything in two and a half days of work. The entire parish is grateful for their dedication, service and fine workmanship. Photo courtesy of St. Michael Parish.

Photo courtesy of St. Michael Parish.



St. Michael's parish pilgrimage to the Chapel of Mercy

St. Michael Parish in Sebree held a pilgrimage to the Fathers of Mercy in Auburn on July 9.

Fr. Carmelo Jiménez, pastor of St. Michael Parish in Sebree, presided at the bilingual Mass in the Chapel of Mercy on July 9, 2016. Fr. Joel Rogers, CPM, emphasized Divine Mercy in his homily to the group. Photo courtesy of St. Michael Parish.

Fr. Joel Rogers, CPM, of the Fathers of Mercy, explains to the group about the charism of their congregation and the Holy Door used during this Jubilee Year of Mercy. Chris Gutiérrez interprets. Photo courtesy of Jenny Glenn.



Bishop from Detroit visits Owensboro diocese

In June the Office of Hispanic Ministry for the Diocese brought in visiting bishop, Jose Arturo Cepeda from the Archdiocese of Detroit. Bishop Cepeda first spoke at Brescia University in a public engagement entitled, "Mercy in the Hands of Jesus and Immigration in our Hands."

The next day, Bishop Cepeda, also a member of the national committee for the V National Encuentro of Hispanic/Latino Ministry in the U.S., met with Hispanic leaders from across the Diocese of Owensboro.



Bishop Cepeda giving his mercy and immigration talk at Brescia University. (WKC photo)

St. Pius X Parish hosts vocation day

Fr. Tom Buckman and St. Pius X Parish in Owensboro hosted a vocation day on July 17, 2016. The event was an afternoon filled with talks, prayer, and pizza. The speakers included Fr. Jason McClure, vocation director; Fr. Jamie Dennis, associate pastor of St. Stephen Cathedral; and Taylor and Katelyn West, a young married couple. The event also included a holy hour in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament with a rosary for vocations.

The point of the event was for teens around the diocese to understand what a vocation is and how to discern God's call in their lives.



Others in attendance were seminarian Corey Bruns; two FOCUS missionaries from the Diocese of Owensboro: Emily Bruns and Kaylee Murphy; Dr. Fred Litke, assistant vocation director; and Larena Lawson, a local member of the Owensboro Serra Club.

Photos courtesy of Corey Bruns.



Bishop Cepeda smiles for a photograph with Hispanic leaders in western Kentucky. Photo courtesy of Chris Gutierrez.

Save the Date: International Catholic Stewardship Council Annual Conference

Oct. 2-5, 2016 | New Orleans, LA

ARTICLE BY THE INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

In the “Joy of the Gospel,” Pope Francis invites each of us to joyfully evangelize our faith to others. Through his proclamation of the Jubilee Year of Mercy, he asks each of us to engage others in our faith community. The International Catholic Stewardship Conference (ICSC) is a fitting way to meet Pope Francis’ challenge.

The 2016 ICSC annual conference themed *Stewards of God’s Mercy*, provides an opportunity to learn and share practical information to inspire all of us in our important ministries throughout our diocese and parishes. The conference, which will be held in New Orleans this year, is complete with over 80 program sessions, forums and workshops which offer attendees new ideas, innovations and strategies. It is also an opportunity to connect with others sharing the commitment to live and teach stewardship as a way of life.

Many of our participants tell us that sharing experiences with peers is the main reason they attend each year. Geny Gohn and Maria Smith attended a previous conference and affirmed, “Attending the ICSC Conference for the first time was an eye-opening and

wonderful experience for both of us. As members of our parish’s Stewardship Committee we gained a whole new perspective on the concept of Stewardship, particularly that it is so much more than just 3 sign-up weekends per year. Talking with parish representatives from successful stewardship programs and listening to dynamic speakers about many different aspects of parish life helped us to

see how a stewardship focus can and should be integrated into everything our parish does. We came away inspired and enthusiastic about sharing what we gained with others in order to help our parish in its endeavors.”

We invite you to join us in New Orleans to meet and celebrate with others who desire to live as Stewards of God’s Mercy!

INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL | 54th Annual Conference



2016 | STEWARDS OF GOD'S MERCY

October 2-5 | New Orleans, Louisiana

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Events at Mount Saint Joseph Conference and Retreat Center

To register for these events at Mount Saint Joseph Conference and Retreat Center, contact Kathy McCarty at 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org

Evening with an Ursuline Dinner/Presentation

First Tuesday of each month

5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

The \$20 fee includes dinner.

2016

Aug. 2 - Sister Ruth Gehres - *The Gift of Forgiveness*

Sept. 6 - Sister Marietta Wethington - *Discernment A Way of Life*

Oct. 4 - Sister Vivian Bowles - *The Power and Pleasure of a Pleasing Personality*

Nov. 1 - Sister George Mary Hagan - *Thomas Merton*

Dec. 6 - Sister Pam Mueller - *Gift, A Theological Reflection*

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Jan. 3 - Sister Rose Marita O'Bryan - *Exploring Teilard de Chardin's Universal Vision of Life*

Feb. 7 - Sister Ruth Gehres - *Language: Gift and Mystery*

March 7 - Sister Vivian Bowles - *Belief and Expectations*

April 4 - Sister Amelia Stenger - *The Environment and Our Health*

May 2 - Sister Mary Matthias Ward - *Mary, The Mother of God...The Mother of the Church*

June 6 - Sister Ann McGrew - *Mandalas*

July 11 - Sister Marietta Wethington - *Centering Prayer*

Aug. 1 - Sister Ann McGrew- *Lectio Divina*

Eucharistic Adoration

Second Sunday of each month: **Aug. 14,**

Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 (Note: There is no Adoration on Sept. 11 – Picnic Day)

3 p.m.-5 p.m. The time has been extended to two hours during the Year of Mercy.

Mount Saint Joseph Motherhouse Chapel

Adoration will conclude with evening prayer. Adoration also takes place every Friday from 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Advent Day of Prayer

Saturday, Dec. 10

9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Led by Monsignor Bernard Powers

Fee: \$25 (includes lunch)

This Advent Day will prepare us for this holy time of waiting.

Advent Evening with Bishop Medley

Saturday, Dec. 10

5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Led by Bishop William Medley of the Diocese of Owensboro

Fee: \$20 (includes meal)

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Marian Retreat Day

Presented by

Monsignor Bernard Powers

**Saturday,
October 15**

8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

\$25 (includes lunch)

This retreat will focus on Mary and will include opportunities for solitude as well as communal prayer, recitation of the rosary, Reconciliation and Eucharistic Liturgy.

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AUGUST 2016 BULLETIN BOARD

■ Register for 2016 Mid-South Catholic Leadership Conference

Looking for a way to reinvigorate yourself in your ministry? The Nov. 6-9 Mid-South Catholic Leadership Conference not only offers the expertise of speakers known nationwide, but is held in the beautiful, relaxed setting of Lake Barkley State Resort Park. Speakers will include Fr. Denis Robinson; Sister Mary Angela Shaughnessy; and Dr. Ray Guarendi. Tuesday evening session features keynote speaker Bishop John Stowe of the Diocese of Lexington. Register or learn more at owensborodiocese.org/leadership-conference.

■ St. William & St. Lawrence Year of Mercy Walk/Run Oct. 1

Individuals and families will walk or run three miles from St. William Church, Knottsville, to St. Lawrence Church. Entry fees: Single \$20, family \$50. T-shirts will be given to each entrant. All proceeds from sponsorships and entry fees will be donated to selected local charities in support of their "Works of Mercy." Entry deadline is Aug. 31. We welcome anyone who would like to participate. Entry forms will be available at both churches and in the parish office. For more information you may contact the Parish Offices (270) 281-4802.

■ Disabilities Awareness Committee requests nominations for award

The Disabilities Awareness Committee is happy to announce the start of The Sister Audrey Mary Gold Award. This award recognizes achievement for a person who works to ensure that others are included in parish life regardless of disability. The committee is looking for nominees and will be awarding the Sister Audrey Mary Gold Award on All Saints Day, Nov. 1. More information may be found at owensborodiocese.org/gold-award/. If you know of someone who fits the criteria, please send an email to nominate the person, or group, on or before Oct. 1 to Richard Murphy, Director for the Office of Social Concerns for the Diocese of Owensboro at richard.murphy@pastoral.org.

■ Time to say goodbye to your old vehicle?

Donate your old vehicle to support Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Owensboro through the CARS (Charitable Adult Rides and Services) Program and help support programs and services for those in need in western Kentucky. Visit owensborodiocese.org/vehicle-donation-program.

■ Alzheimer's research: Ask the experts

What's new with Alzheimer's research? What services are available in my community? August 30, 6-7:30 p.m., Daviess County Extension Office, 4800A New Hartford Road, Owensboro. RSVP at 1-800-272-3900.

■ 14th Annual Rural Life Celebration Aug. 14

Sunday, Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. at the Owensboro Convention Center (new location). Theme: "Celebrating the Future of Agriculture – The People, the Land and a Way of Life." Come enjoy a celebration of rural life in the air-conditioned comfort of the Owensboro Convention Center. A free meal will start at 5 p.m. with a short program and the recognition of the Lifetime Achievement Award winners. Event sponsored by the Diocese of Owensboro Rural Life Committee.

■ Register for Gasper's Christmas/New Year's Camp

Camp takes place Dec. 29-Jan 1 and is open to eighth grade and high school teens. For more information or to register, visit gasperriverretreatcenter.org, call (270) 781-2466 or email gasperriver@hotmail.com.

■ Glenmary Sisters to celebrate 75th anniversary

All are invited to attend the Glenmary Sisters' 75th Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 15, 2016. The celebration starts with Mass 2 p.m. at St. Stephen Cathedral, presided by Bishop Medley. Those wishing to continue the festivities that day may purchase tickets for \$45/person to attend the 5:30 buffet dinner, live music, silent auction, cash bar and raffle, all held at Cliff Hagan Boys & Girls Club. For more information or to purchase tickets for the dinner, contact Kim Klueg at kim@glenmarysisters.org or (270) 686-8401.

■ 'A scout is reverent'

This year's annual Boy Scout Retreat will take place at Gasper River Retreat Center Friday, Nov. 11 through Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016. Our focus this year will be on the Year of Mercy. Details regarding this retreat

are available on owensborodiocese.org/scouting. This upcoming year's Mass with the conferral of Religious Emblems with Bishop Medley presiding will take place on Sunday, March 12, 2017 at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen Cathedral. At this Mass, scouts from throughout the diocese will receive their religious emblems that they have earned throughout the year. For Cub Scouts, Webelos Boy Scouts and Venturing Crew Members that would be Light of Christ, Parvuli Dei, Ad Altari Dei, Pope Pius XII, and Light is Life for Eastern Catholics. Girl Scouts can receive the Family of God; I Live my Faith; Mary, the First Disciple; and The Spirit Alive emblems. Now is the time to begin in order to complete the requirements in time for the Mass with conferral of the Religious Emblems. See the "links" section of the Scouting page of the diocesan website for more information on each emblem.

■ Director of Faith Formation

St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville, KY, has an opening for a full-time Director of Faith Formation. This position is responsible for a comprehensive youth catechetical program (K-12th grade), adult education and RCIA. The director coordinates, recruits and facilitates training and evaluation for volunteers in faith formation programs; researches and selects appropriate materials and media for programs and processes; communicates with parishioners, parish staff, and the diocese; and keeps abreast of current national trends and issues within faith formation and catechesis in general. Degree and or five years experience in theology, pastoral studies, religious education or a related field. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Deadline to apply is September 2, 2016. Send resume to St. Mary of the Woods, PO Box 1, Whitesville, KY 42378 attention Lane Rhodes. Email to lrhodes1228@gmail.com.

■ Rosary Chapel Feast Day Celebration

On Oct. 9 Rosary Chapel in Paducah will host a feast day celebration following their 10:30 a.m. Mass. For more information, please call (270) 444-6383.

To have your events listed in our Bulletin Board, email information of no more than 200 words to wkc.editor@pastoral.org by the 15th of the month prior to the publishing month.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH CONFERENCE AND RETREAT CENTER

AUGUST

- 2 Evening with an Ursuline dinner & presentation: **The Gift of Forgiveness**
- 3-4 Sts. Joe & Paul Staff Workshop
- 4-6 Young Daughters of St. Angela Summit
- 7-12 St. Francis de Sales Youth Choir Retreat
- 11 **A Father Who Keeps His Promises**
- 13 **"50 Years of Ursuline Missions in Latin America" Retreat**
- 14 Brescia University Freshmen
- 19-21 Retrouvaille
- 26-28 **Yarn Spinners Weekend**
- 27 Catechetical Leaders

SEPTEMBER

- 6 Evening with an Ursuline dinner & presentation: **Discernment - A Way of Life**
- 8 **A Father Who Keeps His Promises**

- 11 46th Mount Saint Joseph BBQ Picnic
- 17 Music Ministers (Diocese of Owensboro)
- 19-23 Runaway Quilters
- 23-25 Diocese of Owensboro Diaconate Program
- 30-2 Gennesaret Weekend Retreat

OCTOBER

- 4 Evening with an Ursuline dinner & presentation: **Power of a Pleasing Personality**
- 8-9 Catholic Engaged Encounter
- 10-14 Priests Retreat (Diocese of Owensboro)
- 13 **A Father Who Keeps His Promises**
- 15 **Marian Retreat Day**
- 17-21 **Spiritual Direction Training (Week 5)**
- 18-20 Chix with Stix
- 24-27 Quilt Guild
- 28-30 Diocese of Owensboro Diaconate Program



Center-sponsored programs are **BOLD**. Please call to register.
We are located 12 miles west of Owensboro on Hwy. 56.
To register or schedule an event, call Kathy McCarty: 270-229-0206
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Rachel's Vineyard Retreats

*Hurting from abortion?
Know someone who is?*

Rachel's Vineyard offers post-abortion healing retreats for women and men suffering from the effects of abortion.

Next Retreat: September 16-18, 2016
Location: Passionist Retreat House,
Whitesville, Kentucky

Contact Debbie: (270) 570-4717
Email: debbie@hopeafterabortionky.com

www.hopeafterabortionky.com
[Facebook.com/hopeafterabortionKY](https://www.facebook.com/hopeafterabortionKY)

Healing the trauma of abortion - one weekend at a time.

You are invited to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount Saint Joseph's 46th



BBQ PICNIC Sunday, Sept. 11

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

Many booths, including Games! Crafts! Silent Auction! Yard Sale!

Booths open 10:30-3:00 • All proceeds benefit the retired Ursuline Sisters

Grand Raffle Prizes: Tickets are \$5 each

\$10,000 • \$3,500 • \$1,000 • Handmade Queen-sized Quilt • \$500 • \$250 • \$100

Get tickets from any Ursuline Sister or call 270-229-2009. Tickets also available at the picnic.

*The only picnic that
involves all parishes!*



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*Call if you would like
to volunteer!*

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Join our Spinning
Retreat Weekends!



Next Retreat: August 26-28

Future Date: November 4-6

Whether you are an experienced yarn spinner, weaver, rug hooker, knitter, crocheter or a beginner, you are welcome to attend the spinning retreats at Mount Saint Joseph. For information on room rates, meal costs, etc., contact Kathy: 270-229-0206
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Remaining parish picnics in the Diocese of Owensboro for summer 2016

- July 30: Serving at 3 p.m. *St. Paul, Leitchfield*
- Aug. 2: Drive-through picnic 5 p.m. *St. Martin, Rome*
- Aug. 6: Serving at 11 a.m. *St. Jerome, Fancy Farm*
- Aug. 6: Serving from noon-4 p.m. *Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro*
- Aug. 20: Serving at 3 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) *Holy Guardian Angels, Irvington*
- Aug. 21: Serving at 3 p.m. *St. Pius X, Calvert City*
- Sept. 9-10: Friday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Holy Name of Jesus Fall Festival, Henderson*
- Sept. 10: Serving at 4:45 p.m. *St. Agnes, Uniontown*
- Sept. 10: Serving at 11 a.m. *St. John the Evangelist, Paducah*
- Sept. 11: Booths open at 10:30 a.m.; serving at 11:30 a.m.; picnic ends and raffle drawn at 3 p.m. *Mount St. Joseph, Maple Mount*
- Sept. 17: Serving from noon-5 p.m. *St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro*
- Sept. 17: Serving from 4-8 p.m. *Christ the King, Madisonville*
- Sept. 17: Serving at 4 p.m. *St. Columba, Lewisport*
- Sept. 18: Serving at 11 a.m.; (St. Lawrence picnic grounds) *Saints William and Lawrence, Philpot*
- Sept. 18: Serving at noon *St. Leo, Murray*
- Sept. 24: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. **Honeyfest Chicken Dinner, silent auction and raffle**
St. Elizabeth, Clarkson
- Sept. 24: Raffle and barbecue cookout 2-4 p.m. *Immaculate, Owensboro*
- Sept. 25: Serving at 11 a.m. *St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville*

50 Years of Ursuline Missions in Latin America

Presented by Sister Ruth Gehres

**Saturday,
August 13**

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

\$20 (includes lunch)

Learn about the interesting history and ongoing ministry!



Sister Mimi, left, at Casa Ursulina in Chile

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Suspended By Mercy: The Life of Thomas Merton *A Retreat*

Featuring "Thomas Merton by Paul Wilkes"
DVD and presentation by Fr. Anthony Shonis

October 15 at 10 a.m.

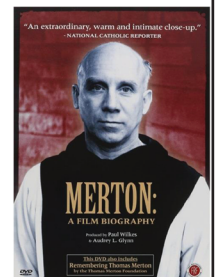
at John James Audubon State Park
in meeting room (museum's lower level)

\$25/person

Retreat includes lunch.

Books available for sale:
The Seven Storey Mountain
and *Seeds of Contemplation*

For more information visit
holynameparish.net



Una Palabra del Obispo Medley

Mi querido pueblo de Dios,

Por ocho semanas este verano volví a ser un estudiante. Treinta y cuatro años después de mi ordenación sacerdotal y después de tantos años con solo unos cursos de educación continua de pocas semanas, este verano regresé al salón de clase para 6 o 7 horas al día de lunes a viernes. Fui estudiante en el Colegio Católico México Americano en San Antonio, Texas.

El Colegio Católico México Americano (MACC) fue fundado hace más de cincuenta años en respuesta a la necesidad creciente en la Iglesia Católica de los Estados Unidos. A pesar de la cobertura de los medios de comunicación hoy en día y la histeria de la campaña política que nos quieren hacer creer que la migración de personas hispanas a los EEUU es un

fenómeno nuevo, ha sido una realidad constante por varias décadas. Ciertamente, en las

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das hemos visto un aumento dramático en esta migración. MACC fue establecido para preparar a los trabajadores en la Iglesia de los EEUU para servir en la pastoral a nuestros nuevos inmigrantes. Del mismo modo ha preparado a hombres y mujeres hispanos para servir y entender nuestra cultura actual en los EEUU.

Aunque los programas de MACC cubren realidades amplias y sensibilidades culturales, la mayoría de personas quizás conozcan a MACC como una escuela de lenguas (idiomas). Estudiantes originarios de los EEUU estudian español intensivamente y los que hablan español estudian inglés. Al atender MACC, mi propósito fue estudiar español. Estudié lenguas (idiomas) en la escuela secundaria y en la universidad, específicamente el latín y el francés. Y recuerdo que me iba bien. Pero mientras me metía de lleno en el español este verano me di cuenta que mis clases de latín y francés habían contenido bastante traducción, vocabulario y gramática pero muy poco de diálogo y conversación. Claro, con un diccionario en mano podría lograr entender un pasaje en francés o latín, pero sentirme totalmente incapaz si alguien me hablara en francés. Debo aclarar que nadie me ha hablado seriamente en latín.

Entonces no fue solamente el paso de décadas sino un énfasis definitivamente diferente que causó un progreso lento y mucha frustración en aprender español. Ciertamente he aprendido bastante – pero tengo que reconocer que no tengo el don de lenguajes extranjeros. En otras palabras soy un típico norteamericano. Aunque ahora siento que quizás podría ofrecer una oración sencilla o leer el evangelio en español, mis habilidades de conversar no han variado mucho.

Algunas personas tienen el don de aprender rápido y fácilmente, pero la mayoría necesitarían años y años de esfuerzo para llegar a ser competentes.

Sin embargo he aprendido unas lecciones muy importantes. Rara vez me encuentro como obispo en una situación en donde no hay nadie que me pueda interpretar. Los inmigrantes hispanos sin embargo con frecuencia se encuentran en lugares de trabajo, tiendas, oficinas del doctor, y en las escuelas de sus hijos donde es esencial la comunicación clara y no hay nadie que pueda interpretar para ellos. Yo me encontré frustrado en un salón de clase y solo puedo imaginar qué tan difícil ha de ser no entender ni ser entendido. Y consta que los que saben varios idiomas nos dicen que el inglés es un lenguaje mucho más complejo para aprender comparado con el español, francés, italiano o latín.

Mi experiencia de estudiar un idioma ha abierto mis ojos a la valentía de los inmigrantes quienes superan mucha dificultad, más difíciles todavía que el idioma, para buscar un hogar y oportunidades mejores para ellos y sus hijos. El Papa Francisco ha abrazado el dilema de los refugiados y los inmigrantes como el suyo y ha incluido sus sufrimientos en sus admoniciones durante este Jubileo de la Misericordia.

Después de mis estudios este verano, todavía voy a necesitar mucha ayuda para orar con y estar presente con nuestros inmigrantes, pero su lucha y su valentía ahora son más central que nunca a mis oraciones.

+ William F. Medley

Obispo William F. Medley

Diócesis de Owensboro

La Diócesis de Owensboro celebró la ordenación de dos hombres

La Diócesis de Owensboro celebró la ordenación de dos hombres al sacerdocio el 28 de Mayo del 2016 en la Catedral de San Esteban en Owensboro. Son el Padre Basilio Az Cuc y el Padre Jaime Dennis. El Padre Basilio ejercerá su ministerio como vicario parroquial en Santos Pedro y Pablo en Hopkinsville, incluyendo asistencia como ministro sacramental en la Parroquia de San Francisco de Asís en el condado de Todd. El Padre Jaime ejercerá su ministerio como vicario parroquial en la Catedral de San Esteban y en la Capilla del Santísimo Sacramento en Owensboro. Por favor oren por estos dos nuevos sacerdotes mientras continúan su servicio al pueblo de Dios.



El Padre Jaime Dennis y el Padre Basilio Az Cuc parados frente al santuario después de haber sido ordenados por el Obispo Medley.



Todos los sacerdotes hacen fila para la imposición de manos sobre los nuevos ordenados Jaime Dennis y Basilio Az Cuc durante la ordenación del 28 de Mayo.



El diacono Basilio ora al lado de su madre, Cypriana Az Cuc Menchú en su ordenación del 28 de Mayo en la Catedral de San Esteban.



El Padre Jaime Dennis y el Padre Basilio Az Cuc salen en procesión de la Catedral terminada su misa de ordenación el 28 de Mayo, seguidos por el diacono Dirck Curry y el Obispo Medley.

EL CALENDARIO DEL OBISPO MEDLEY PARA AGOSTO 2016:

AGOSTO 3-4	Reunión de los Seminaristas de la Diócesis de Owensboro
AGOSTO 6	2:00 p.m. ● Oración Inicial en el Picnic de Fancy Farm
AGOSTO 9-10	Reunión de los Obispos de la Provincia, Louisville
AGOSTO 13	1:00 p.m. ● Cincuenta Aniversario de la Hna – María Magdalena, Monasterio de las Pasionistas
AGOSTO 14	11:00 a.m. ● Misa del Jubileo de la Misericordia, Capilla de la Casa Madre, Monte San José
AGOSTO 17	8:30 a.m. ● Reunión del Consejo Diocesano de Finanzas – MCC
AGOSTO 21	10:00 a.m. ● Misa de 50º Aniversario – Parroquia San Esteban, Cadiz 4:00 p.m. ● Confirmación – Comunidad Birmana de San Pio X, Owensboro
AGOSTO 22	9:45 a.m. ● Reunión del Consejo de Personal Sacerdotal – MCC 1:30 p.m. ● Reunión del Consejo Sacerdotal – MCC
AGOSTO 23	10-3:00 p.m. ● Horas de Oficina en Paducah – Hospital de Lourdes, Paducah
AGOSTO 27	11:00 a.m. ● Misa del Jubileo de la Misericordia con la Comunidad Hispana – Catedral de San Esteban
AGOSTO 28	11:30 a.m. ● Confirmación – Parroquia Santo Espíritu, Bowling Green

‘Siempre Misericordia’

‘Corregir al que se equivoca’ hecho a la luz del amor de Dios



El Papa Francisco en la Audiencia Jubilar en la Plaza de San Pedro el 30 de junio del 2016. (Fotógrafo: Daniel Ibanez/CNA. Crédito: Catholic News Agency)

POR ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, CATÓLICO DE KENTUCKY OCCIDENTAL

No es ningún secreto que “Corregir al que se equivoca” – una de las 14 obras de misericordia de las obras corporales y espirituales – es una de las más difíciles de comprender correctamente.

Sin embargo, Monseñor Bernard Powers, un director espiritual de muchos años en la Diócesis de Owensboro, dijo que esta obra pertenece a las otras.

A veces, dijo, “personas necesitan desafíos en su jornada espiritual para crecer en su relación amorosa con Dios.”

Menciono que enfocarnos en esta relación amorosa con Dios es crucial cuando queremos corregir un hermano y desafiar a alguien.

“Decirme que he hecho algo mal es una cosa,” dice Monseñor Powers. “Dime que he faltado al amor es otra cosa.”

El Padre Joe Mills, un juez en el tribunal diocesano quien ha aconsejado a muchos a través de los años, usó el ejemplo de un padre de familia corrigiendo a su hijo, o de un familiar que organiza una intervención por un pariente en problemas.

Él mencionó la frase que usan algunos papás cuando regañan: “eso me duele más a mí que a ti,” y enfatizó “misericordia siempre – nunca debemos ser duros.”

“San Pablo retó al mismo San Pedro,” dice Padre

Mills, haciendo referencia a Gálatas 2:11-14 cuando Pablo regañó a Pedro por no comer con los gentiles, cuyos costumbres de dieta eran considerados impuro por la ley judía.

Pedro reconoció que no estaba viviendo plenamente los valores de la Iglesia y regresó a comer con los judíos igual que con los gentiles.

Aunque “corregir al que se equivoca puede ser bueno para alguien que hace mal, Padre Mills menciona que ayuda primero discernir en oración sobre la situación, si es posible.

“Hay que evaluar la pregunta - ¿Ayudara si digo algo?” dijo. “Es una cosa muy delicada.”

Él explicó que lo que decimos “puede ser que cambie la vida de una persona o puede ser que no... hay mucho que perder.”

Monseñor Powers aclara que corregir a alguien “depende de la relación.”

“Si hay una buena relación entonces sí ayuda,” dijo, pero si hay menos amistad o cercanía en la relación con el otro, “eso sería negativa en la situación.”

“La relación entre las dos personas hace mucha diferencia,” dijo.

Dijo que un concepto clave es “ser conscientes de quienes somos,” porque si no estamos fuerte en nuestra propia relación con Dios, ¿cómo podemos ayudar a otras personas?

“¿Cómo puedo mejorar mi relación con Dios, con el otro y conmigo mismo?” preguntó.

Padre Mills también recomendó la oración al Espíritu Santo para dirección en estas situaciones.

“Si rezas sobre eso, puede ser que cambies la vida de una persona para el futuro,” dijo.

Originario de Owensboro será el expositor en el tercer evento anual VOCARE

Andy Day va a hablar sobre 'el discipulado misionero' como una vocación viviente

POR ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, CATÓLICO DE KENTUCKY OCCIDENTAL

Andy Day “consideró seriamente” un llamado al sacerdocio en sus veintitantos.

Aunque después discernió que fue llamado a una vocación laica, Day dice que no importa dónde nos llama Dios, “vivir como su discípulo es esencial.”

“Es decir, vivir de una manera que nuestras vidas están totalmente conformadas a él,” dijo Day, quien dará el discurso de apertura en VOCARE 2016, la celebración anual de vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida consagrada de la Diócesis de Owensboro.

VOCARE, que significa “el llamado” en latín, se llevará a cabo en el Centro de Convenciones de Owensboro el 23 de septiembre comenzando a las 5 p.m.

Day dijo que ser fieles a cualquier vocación depende de seguir a Dios “con todo nuestro ser y participar en el mandato de ‘Ir y hacer discípulos de todas las naciones,’” haciendo referencia a Mateo 28:18.

La presentación de Day será llamado “El Plan del Maestro: el Discipulado Misionero como una Vocación Viviente.” Tiene planes de hablar sobre el contexto histórico de los judíos de ser un discípulo, y “lo que significa vivir como discípulo para nosotros en el mundo moderno.”

Actualmente Day sirve como el director regional del sureste de la Fundación de Estudiantes Universitarios Católicos, abreviado a FOCUS. Los equipos de misioneros de FOCUS se establecen en las

instalaciones de muchas universidades durante el año académico, donde los misioneros conocen a los estudiantes y los guían en presentar a Jesús a sus compañeros.

Day dice que el tema de las vocaciones surge con frecuencia en su trabajo con los estudiantes universitarios.

“La vida en las universidades es el tiempo más decisivo en la vida de un joven,” dijo. “Están lejos de sus casas y se están preguntando cosas sobre su identidad y su futuro.”

Añadió la estadística el detalle triste que casi cuatro de cada cinco católicos quienes dejan la fe lo hace “entre las edades de 18 y 25 años.”

Dijo que esta decisión decisiva afectará el resto de sus vidas y la eternidad también. Pero si los misioneros de FOCUS pueden ayudar a estos jóvenes “a llegar a ser las personas que Dios creó, nuestra vida nunca será igual.”

“Hemos tenido la bendición de ver un nuestra pastoral a través de los años más que 500 hombres y mujeres entrar en el seminario o en la vida religiosa,” dijo Day.

Dice que esta es solo una indicación que los jóvenes quieren hacer algo grande con sus vidas.

Aunque ahora vive con su familia en Florida, Day creció en Owensboro y asistía a la parroquia Inmaculada Concepción.

“Estoy súper emocionado estar regresando a Ow-



Andy Day

ensboro!” dijo. “Tiene un lugar especial en mi corazón, y especialmente es un honor hablar en el lugar donde recibí mi fe en la compañía de los sacerdotes y religiosas de la diócesis.”

Asistir a VOCARE

VOCARE 2016 se llevará a cabo en el Centro de Convenciones en Owensboro el 23 de septiembre, empezando con una hora social las 5 p.m. Para aprender más o inscribirse, visite owensborodiocese.org/vocare o llame (270) 683-1545.

PEREGRINACIÓN
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Punto de partida 10:00am del
estacionamiento de Santos Jose y Pablo
609 E 4th St, Owensboro, KY

Catedral de San Esteban

610 Locust St. Owensboro, KY

27 de Agosto

Eucaristía 11:00 de la mañana
Con el Obispo William F. Medley



*Invitamos a cada parroquia o lugar a venir con camisa del color de su región y también con un estandarte de su parroquia. Esto para poder apreciar mejor la rica diversidad católica hispana presente en cada región.

*En sentido de peregrinación cada quien cargue con su almuerzo.
(Se proveerán espacio y bebidas para comer juntos)

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Murray, Mayfield y Paducah

Hopkinsville, Guthrie, Elkton, Russellville, Bowling Green, Franklin, Scottsville



Ayudado por el seminarista Chris Kight, el Padre Will Thompson celebra la Misa en el Campamento "Made for More" el 26 al 29 de junio. Este fue un campamento vocacional para jóvenes varones de la escuela secundaria que se llevó a cabo en el Campamento Católico y Centro de Retiros de Gasper River. El campamento fue un gran éxito con 15 jóvenes participando en charlas, oración, Misa y muchas actividades del campamento.

Foto por la cortesía de Corey Bruns.

Parroquias con Misas en Español

Parroquia del Santo Redentor, Beaver Dam

Sábados – 5:00 p.m.

13th & Madison Streets, Beaver Dam, KY 42320
Contacto: Padre Juan René (270) 903-8070

Parroquia de San José, Bowling Green

Jueves – 6:30 p.m.

Sábados – 7:00 p.m.

Domingos – 12:30 p.m.

434 Church Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101
Contacto: Sra. Gina Holmes (270) 777-5925

Parroquia de San Francisco de Asis, Elkton

Domingos – 12:00 p.m.

Misa en Guthrie, KY - 6:00 p.m.

221 Allensville Street, Elkton, KY 42220
Contacto: Diácono Heriberto Rodríguez (302) 438-7335
o Roberto Cruz (270) 498-8559

Parroquia de Santa María, Franklin

Domingos – 1:30 p.m.

403 North Main Street, Franklin, KY 42134
Contacto: Padre Daniel Dillard (270) 586-4515

Parroquia del Santo Nombre de Jesús, Henderson

Domingos – 1:00 p.m.

511 2nd Street, Henderson, KY 42420
Contacto: Abraham Brown (270) 724-2172

Parroquia de Santos Pedro y Pablo, Hopkinsville

Domingos – 2:00 p.m. y 10:30 p.m.

Jueves – 5:30 p.m.

902 East 9th Street, Hopkinsville, KY 42240
Contacto: Padre Julio Barrera (270) 885-8522 o Mayra Tirado (270) 498-6456

Parroquia San José, Leitchfield

Cada 2do y 4to Domingos de Mes 10:30 p.m.

109 West Walnut Street, Leitchfield KY 42754
Contacto: Padre Steve Hohman (270) 784-1520

Parroquia de Cristo Rey, Madisonville

Domingos – 6:00 p.m.

1600 Kingsway Drive, Madisonville, KY 42431
Contacto: Padre Juan Vaughan (270) 821-5494

Parroquia de San José, Mayfield

Domingos – 12:30 p.m.

702 West Broadway, Mayfield, KY 42066
Contacto: Hermana Eloisa Torralba (270) 356-0339

Parroquia de la Santísima Trinidad, Morgantown

Domingos – 9:15 a.m.

766 Logansport Road, Morgantown, KY 42261
Contacto: Padre Juan René (270) 903-8070

Parroquia de San Leo, Murray

Sábados – 5:30 p.m.

401 North 12th Street, Murray, KY 42071
Contacto: Padre Eugene Batungbacal (270) 753-3876

Parroquia Santos José y Pablo, Owensboro

Domingos – 12:00 p.m. y 10:30 p.m.

609 East 4th Street, Owensboro, KY 42303
Contacto: Hermana Pilar Hinojosa (706) 936-3525

Parroquia de Santo Tomás Moro, Paducah

Domingos – 1:00 p.m.

3er. Jueves de Mes 8:30 a.m. (Capilla Hospital de Lourdes)

5645 Blandville Road, Paducah, KY 42001
Contacto: Hermana Celia Sanchez (423) 883-5757

Parroquia del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, Russellville

Domingos – 2:00 p.m.

296 West 6th Street, Russellville, KY 42276
Contacto: Hermana Patricia Sullivan, OP (270) 726-6963

Parroquia Cristo Rey, Scottsville

Cada Primer Martes de Mes – 7:00 p.m.

298 Bluegrass Drive, Scottsville, KY 42164
Contacto: Padre Daniel Dillard (270) 586-4515

Parroquia de San Miguel Arcangel, Sebree

Miércoles – 12:00 p.m.

Jueves – 12:00 p.m.

Domingos – 12:00 p.m. y 7:30 p.m.

57 Watkins Road, Sebree, KY 42455
Contacto: Patti Gutiérrez (270) 302-2782 o Padre Carmelo Jiménez (270) 881-7737

Para Hacer Informe de Alegatos de Abuso Sexual

Cualquier persona que sepa de un abuso de un menor de dieciocho años es obligado por ley informarles a las autoridades estatales apropiadas: policía local o la línea dedicada para el Abuso Infantil de Kentucky (gratis: 1-877-KYSAFE1; 1-877-597-2331).

Además, para informar a la Diócesis sobre el abuso por parte de algún personal (pagado o voluntario) de la Iglesia, en el pasado o presente, favor de llamar a la Coordinadora de Asistencia Pastoral a esta línea confidencial: 270-852-8380. La Diócesis de Owensboro acaba de revisar su reglamento sobre el abuso sexual, efectivo el 1 de Julio del 2014 y está disponible en todas las parroquias y también en el sitio web diocesano (www.rcdok.org/safe).

Los miembros de la junta que responden a las alegaciones de abuso sexual en la Diócesis de Owensboro son los siguientes: Mr. Ken Bennett (Presidente), Mr. Mike Boone, Ms. Kaye Castlen, Rev. Mike Clark, JCL, Dr. Michael Farina, Mr. Mike Flaherty, Ms. Rhonda Gillham, Mr. Brandon Harley, Ms. Mary Beth Hurley, Mr. Tony Kraus, Mr. Michael Marsili, Ms. Kelly Roe (Vice-Presidente), y Ms. Jennifer Hendricks-Wright. Richard Murphy sirve como enlace entre el Obispo y la Junta de Revisión Diocesano. La seguridad de nuestros niños es la responsabilidad de cada Cristiano.

Peregrinación de la Parroquia de San Miguel a la Capilla de la Misericordia



El Padre Carmelo Jiménez, párroco de San Miguel en Sebree, presidió la misa bilingüe en la Capilla de la Misericordia. El Padre Joel Rogers, CPM enfatizó la divina misericordia en su homilía al grupo. "Dios sabe lo que está sucediendo con cada uno, si aún no ha remediado alguna dificultad, un sufrimiento, es porque Él quiere que nos apoyemos en Él"



El Padre Joel Rogers de los Padres de la Misericordia explica al grupo sobre el carisma de la congregación y de la Puerta Santa usada en este Jubileo de la Misericordia. Cristóbal Gutiérrez interprete. Foto por Jenny Glenn.

Parroquianos Comparten su Tiempo y Talento

Un grupo de parroquianos hispanos de San Miguel en Sebree donaron su tiempo y experiencia para instalar el nuevo piso del salón parroquial. El grupo se juntó y con muchas manos pudieron terminar todo en solo dos días y medio de trabajo. La parroquia entera está agradecida por su dedicación, servicio y la calidad de su trabajo.



SS. Joseph and Paul continues Haiti parish twinning

BY LAVIDA MISCHEL, SPECIAL TO THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

In the spring of 2012, SS. Joseph and Paul Parish, Owensboro, began its twinning relationship with the families of St. Joseph Parish in Lalomas, Haiti.

Lalomas is a mountain community with one large church, many small missionary chapels, three Catholic elementary schools, and an unverified number of dirt-floor-and-mud huts the families call home. There is no electricity for most, drinking water is purified through military water filters donated by SS. Joseph and Paul parishioners, and the children are not provided a meal while attending school. The children are hungry.

For the third year, through the Parish Twinning Program, SS. Joseph and Paul parishioners have collected gently used shoes and clothing to send to the families on the mountain, enabling children to attend school. As well, nearly 2,000 dresses, made by parishioner Catherine Brand, were shipped. Can you imagine the joy that accompanies this shipment?

The Parish Twinning Program is a non-profit organization based out of Nashville, Tenn., focused on creating lasting sister parish relationships between parishes in the U.S. and parishes in the country of Haiti and elsewhere. There are now hundreds of such linkages. The parishes develop a mutual and enriching relationship of sharing, solidarity and understanding. Parishes in the U.S. often raise funds and send resources to their twin parish and help with various special projects. Since 1978, parishes



Friends meet on the mountaintop in Lalomas, Haiti. Photo courtesy of Lavidia Mischel.

have sent approximately 50 million dollars in aid to impoverished church communities in Haiti.

The Parish Twinning Program has been shipping humanitarian goods to Haiti since 1994. Millions of dollars in medicines, medical supplies and equipment, generators, solar panels, food, school supplies and much more have been donated by U.S. parishes to their twin parishes in Haiti. We gather and forward the goods for our program members. The shipment has originated since 2002 out of Nashville. Some 75 churches, organizations and other groups participate in each shipment, while approximately the same number of parishes and projects in Haiti are the recipients of the goods.

Parish twinning

If you or your parish is interested in establishing a relationship with a community in Haiti or you would like more information regarding the program or donations, contact Lavidia Mischel (270) 929-2740.

To learn more about the Parish Twinning Program of the Americas, which is utilized by many parishes including SS. Joseph and Paul in Owensboro, visit parishprogram.org or write to 309 Windermere Woods Drive, Nashville, TN, 37215.

2016 SLIM Awards given to local youth

Every year, the Office of Youth Ministry recognizes high school juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to their parish, deanery and/or the Diocese of Owensboro through their leadership and involvement in youth ministry. These contributions are honored through the Servant Leadership in Ministry (SLIM) Award, a longstanding tradition in the diocese.

Recipients of the 2016 SLIM Award plaque

Kaylee Graham
St. William Parish
Central Deanery

Katarina Vinitiski
Holy Name of Jesus Parish
Central Deanery

Lindsay Thomas
St. Jerome Parish
Fancy Farm Deanery

Katie Elder
St. Jerome Parish
Fancy Farm Deanery

Christina Ligibel
St. Peter and Paul Parish
Hopkinsville Deanery

Joseph McCay-Gomez
St. Joseph Parish
Hopkinsville Deanery

Sarah Lutz
Christ the King Parish
Hopkinsville Deanery

Mason Robertson
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Becca Ballard
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Michael Lewis
St. Pius X Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Jacquelyn Gesser
SS. Joseph and Paul Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Annie Pfeifer
Immaculate Parish
Owensboro West Deanery

Haley Davis
Immaculate Parish
Owensboro West Deanery

Danielle Durbin
Precious Blood Parish
Owensboro West Deanery

Houston Babbs
St. Thomas More Parish
Paducah Deanery

Karina Romero
Rosary Chapel Parish
Paducah Deanery

Rebekah Courtney
St. John the Evangelist Parish
Paducah Deanery

Emily Strasser
St. John the Evangelist Parish
Paducah Deanery

Recipients of the 2016 SLIM Certificate of Recognition

Trey Book
Holy Name of Jesus Parish
Central Deanery

Shelby Benson
Holy Name of Jesus Parish
Central Deanery

Lauren Tashjian
Holy Name of Jesus Parish
Central Deanery

Chase Wiley
St. Denis Parish
Fancy Farm Deanery

Cameron O'Nan
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Emily Linn
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Eva Cash
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Will Hyland
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Grace Gerald
Blessed Mother Parish
Owensboro East Deanery

Molly Payne
St. Stephen Cathedral
Owensboro West Deanery

Zackary Canestrini
St. Francis de Sales Parish
Paducah Deanery

Paige Kortz
St. Francis de Sales Parish
Paducah Deanery

Shelbe Overby
St. Francis de Sales Parish
Paducah Deanery

Caitlyn Fontenot
St. Francis de Sales Parish
Paducah Deanery

Ashley Dunn
St. John the Evangelist Parish
Paducah Deanery

From the Catholic Schools Office

Success for students

BY JIM MATTINGLY, SPECIAL TO THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

As always, the opening of the 2016-2017 academic year for the Diocese of Owensboro Catholic Schools is full of optimism. Rising seniors are enjoying their last year as they approach their post-secondary adventures. Freshmen are excited about moving up to the high school level, as they look forward to a combination of hard work and fun that they will never forget.

Elementary and middle school students are taking in learning like a sponge as they work with our outstanding teachers. Parents of preschool and kindergarten children are getting their youngsters ready for the academic world, which will be challenging at times but fun most of the time.

Teachers and administrators have attended Professional Development (PD) sessions throughout the summer as they prepare for the next year. Summer PD is a mixture of training through the diocesan office as well as workshops sponsored by individual schools. This summer the diocesan PD focus was on Theology of the Body (TOB) and learning more about MAP (Measures of Academic Progress). TOB training helps families and middle/ high school students to navigate the secular culture that we live in. MAP is a tremendously effective standardized assessment because it provides teachers with important data almost instantly, which helps teachers to meet the academic needs of all students.

Our students are continuously ready for the next level of academic challenge, whether they are progressing to ninth grade or university freshman.

Elementary and middle school students have MAP assessments from kindergarten through sixth grade. For seventh and eighth grade, schools have the option of assessment through MAP, CERT (College Equipped Readiness Tool) or ACT Aspire (American College Test). At the high school level, freshmen and sophomores are prepared for ACT through ACT Aspire. All juniors take the ACT, and they have the option of taking the ACT multiple times if they prefer.

Why are our students successful year after year? Because they have experienced a powerful combination of three concepts that prepare them for success.

- 1) **Academic Excellence prepares them for success in high school or college**
- 2) **Servant Leadership prepares them for a life of helping others**
- 3) **And the most important concept, Faith Formation, prepares them for this life and the next life.**

Sending a student to our Catholic schools is a priceless gift, a gift that keeps on giving. Are our schools perfect? Of course not. But they have a record of setting students up for success that gets better every year. Spread the word!

Jim Mattingly is superintendent of the Office of Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Owensboro.

Christian Leadership Institute held at Mount St. Joseph

The 2016 Christian Leadership Institute program, sponsored by the diocesan Office of Youth Ministry, was held once again at Mount St. Joseph Conference and Retreat Center in Maple Mount. The June 26-July 1 high school program led youth in identifying and learning to utilize their gifts as Catholic leaders.



Susy Solorza, right, one of the co-leaders for CLI, instructs the participants and some of the adults to line up as part of a multicultural diversity activity. Photo courtesy of the Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph.



The participants and volunteers of CLI 2016. Photo courtesy of the Office of Youth Ministry.

Made for More Camps helps young men ‘boldly live Catholic faith’

The first-ever Made for More Camp, held on June 26-29, was a great success with 17 high school men attending the camp, which was located at Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and Retreat Center.

Fr. Jason McClure, vocations director for the Diocese of Owensboro, said that it was inspiring to see these youth come together with a “common desire to boldly live their Catholic faith.”

“Being a strong man of faith in a culture that promotes autonomy, living for oneself and seeking one’s own will, is one of the greatest challenges facing our youth,” he said.

However, “these men recognize that they are not made for this world; they are made for more,” he added.

Fr. McClure said that the Office of Vocations is already thinking about next year’s Made for More and even tentatively planning the schedule. Some options for next year include possibly expanding the camp to a full week, and maybe opening it up to other dioceses.



Participants of the diocese's first Made for More camp. Photo courtesy of Corey Bruns.



Assisted by seminarian Chris Kight, Fr. Will Thompson celebrates Mass at Made for More Camp, a June 26-29 vocations camp for high school men held at Gasper River Catholic Camp and Retreat Center. Photo courtesy of Corey Bruns.

Vocations Office to unveil diocese-wide vocation plan

BY FR. JASON MCCLURE, OFFICE OF VOCATIONS



The Vocations Office holds as a high priority the promotion of priestly vocations throughout the diocese. This fall, we will be inviting every parish, Catholic school, and Catholic campus ministry to participate

in a Diocesan Vocation Plan for promoting vocations to priesthood. With this article I would like to introduce that plan to you and ask for your support as we work together to promote vocations throughout the diocese.

The Diocese of Owensboro Vocation Plan includes four points:

Pray: Pray for more priestly vocations within our diocese. There are many ways in which all the faithful can support vocations through prayer, as a parish, family, and as individuals.

Invite: Personally invite young men to consider a vocation to priesthood and to attend vocation events in the diocese, such as our Come and See Weekends, Made for More Camp, and ordinations to priesthood and the diaconate.

Teach: Help young men discern their vocation

by incorporating discernment into every Catholic school curriculum and youth ministry program.

Celebrate: Make sure your parish, school, and campus ministry observe the Church's annual vocation dates, such as National Vocation Awareness Week in the fall and the World Day of Prayer for Vocations in the spring.

Each parish, Catholic school, and campus ministry will be invited and encouraged to participate by identifying a contact person with whom our office can be in regular communication, providing support, ideas, and resources for promoting vocations.

Most priests will tell you that their discernment was either initiated or supported by the encouragement of others. It is our hope that as we implement this plan, we will have full participation throughout the diocese and that every young man in our diocese will be given the encouragement needed to prayerfully consider the vocation to which God has called him.

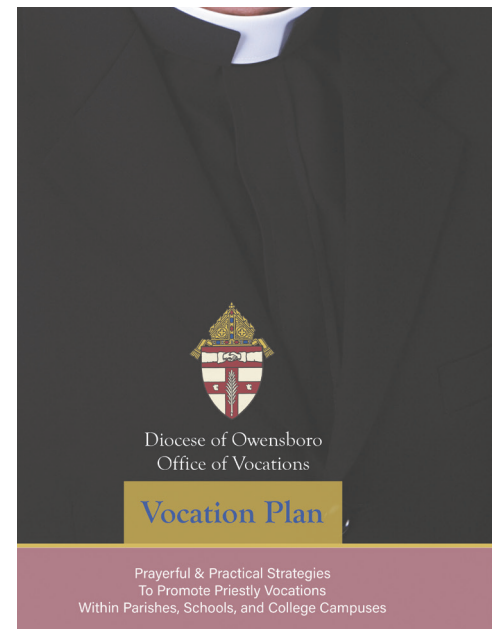
Jesus gave us the Church and designed it such that if there are no priests, there is no Eucharist. Won't you join us in our mission to secure a strong and healthy presbyterate for the future, so that your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren enjoy the same opportunity to receive the Eucharist

and other sacraments that we all now have?

I ask you to join us in our commitment to support and promote a culture of vocation awareness throughout the Diocese of Owensboro. Look for opportunities to participate in our plan to promote vocations in your own parish, school, or campus ministry.

God does the calling. However, it's up to all the faithful to help amplify that call.

Fr. McClure serves as vocations director and vicar for clergy in the Diocese of Owensboro.



Contact our Office of Vocations

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 owensborovocations.com
 [Facebook.com/owensborovocations](https://www.facebook.com/owensborovocations)

August Wedding Anniversaries

5, 10, 25, 40, 50 and More Than 50 Years of Marriage

Blessed Mother, Owensboro

Lee & Jessica Martin, 5
Nicholas & Amy Rinaldi, 40
Mark & Laura Vincent, 5
Raymond & Theresa Payne, 56
David & Martha Lashbrook, 55

Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro

Les & Nancy Bumm, 55

Christ the King, Madisonville

Tommy & Carol Richardson, 50
David & Ellen Waters, 57

Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson

David & Tammy Baird, 25
Donald & Carolyn Beaven, 61
Mark & Karen Berry, 25
Thomas & Mary Duncan, 50
David & Jo Ettensohn, 53
Danny & Janie Jacobs, 52
Charles & Virginia Knight, 67
John & Judith McClellan, 53
Bobby & Donna Nally, 56
Kelly & Julie O'Nan, 25
Marcus & Stephanie Schroeder, 10
Darren & Paula Wilson, 25

Holy Spirit, Bowling Green

Eugene & Gladys Faller, 65
Gene & Peg Walschon, 63
William & Judy Liscomb, 55
Jack & Michele Thomas, 53
Samuel & Gloria Peach, 51
Randall & Jeanne Lamastus, 50
John & Nidia Riley, 40
Michael & Glenda Hepp, 25
John & Christy Zinobile, 25
Jerry & Rebecca Sell, Jr., 10
Jeff & Kiley Leonard, 10
Vanessa & John Soules, 5
Joe & Tracie Blair, 5
Nicholas & Christa Jewell, 5
James & Sylvia Weis, 60
Thomas & Margaret Cahill, 56
John & Sue Goessling, 54
Delbert & Ellen Hayden, 52
William & Darlene Sims, 52
Ed & Marge Hurt, 40
James & Renetta Bemiss, 40
Daniel & Kim Nasato, 25
Jeffrey & Misty Zeman, 5

Immaculate Conception, Hawesville

Dan & Shirley Hagman, 56
Clay & Shirlene Quinn, 61

Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro

Andrew & Rachel Hardesty, 10
Daniel & Kathy Medley, 40
Kenneth & Johanna Boarman, 54
James & Faye Constant, 52
John & Margaret Kutsor, 54

Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro

Charlie & Lucy Adams, 59
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Joseph A. & Rose Clark, Jr., 60
Billie & Sue Hill, 61
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Leslie & Patsy Van Meter II, 51
John & Margie Wathen, 61
Ronnie & Kay Woodward, 40
Thomas H. & Jane Payne, 25
Joseph F. & Susan Zogg, 25
Matthew & Bridget Evans, 10
Ryan & Nicole Cheek, 10
Aaron & Jill Clark, 10
Corey & Alaina Gant, 5

Precious Blood, Owensboro

Bill & Rita Elder, 56
David & Amy Klafeta, 10

Sacred Heart, Hickman

Jimmy & Pat Cooley, 56
Jimmie & Barb Blanton, 51

Sacred Heart, Waverly

Anthony & Virginia Livers, 54

St. Agnes, Uniontown

Bobby D. & Irene Jennings, 60

St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph

Charles Ray & Sarah Dant, 50
Gene & Elaine Glenn, 50

St. Ambrose, Henshaw

Jerry & Ellen Day, 40

St. Ann, Morganfield

Don & Ellen Clements, 25
Edgie & Yvonne Burks, Jr., 40
John & Denise Timmons, 40
John & Yvonne Davis, 50

James E. & Dorothy Buckman, 59
H. E. & Marylyn Ervin, 60
John & Kay McShane, 63

St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers

Bill & Christine, Rogers, 61
Joseph & Alice McCabe, 59
Steve & Helen Krivan, 56

St. Augustine, Grayson Springs

David & Mary Doris Simon, 58

St. Charles, Livermore

Mitchell & Linda Dotson, 40

St. Columba, Lewisport

Bobby & Alice Fallin, 51
Paul & Ruth Madden, 55
Joe & Jeanette Taylor, 56

St. Edward, Fulton

Jerry & Mary Ann Hobbs, 56
Ben & Joy Davis, 58

St. Elizabeth, Curdsville

Robert & Peggy McCarthy, 54

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson

Gerald & Mary Jackey, 51

St. Francis de Sales, Paducah

David & Glenda Arant, 25
James & Frances Harbison, 53
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St. Henry, Aurora

Gary & Lavonne Hanlon, 58
James & Ethel Cantrell, 61

St. Jerome, Fancy Farm

Dale & Evelyn Spraggs, 40
Raymond & Carole Ballard, 59

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St. Mary, Franklin

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Dean & Sharon Henderson, 51

St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho

Larry & Benita Riney, 61
J. L. & Joan Byrne, 52
Gary & Sharon McCarty, 40
Jody & Trishia Gaddis, 25
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St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville

Dwight & Becky Beyke, 40
Gerald & Nancy Barr, 50
Joseph Donald & Shirley Howard, 54

St. Michael, Sebree

Robert & Susie Blanford, 53
Robert L. & Dorothy M. Taylor, 57
Sherril & Glenda Tanner, 40

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Freddie D. & Martites R. Bueno, 10
Graham P. & Mary Jean S. Rooney, 10
James L. & Corrina A. White, Jr., 5
William M. & Janice K. Woosley, 50
Jim A. & Salina Conley, 10

St. Paul, Princeton

Matthew & Mary Schalk, 5

St. Peter, Stanley

James & Cindy Goetz, 25

Joe Bill & Barbara McKay, 53

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Meredith & Gayle Russelburg, 50
Steve & Dana Bishop, 40

St. Pius Tenth, Calvert City

Bob & Bette Zilligen, 56
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Tommy & Elizabeth Hayden, 65

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Raymond & Margie Wethington, 56
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Brant & Kate Bland, 5

St. Rose of Lima, Cloverport

Drew & Lisa Hawley, 25
Robert & Patricia Smiley, 40

St. Sebastian, Calhoun

Donald & Cindy Durbin, 50
Jerry & Earlene Abney, 57
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St. Stephen, Cadiz

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David & Sandra Young, 53

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Buzz & Maureen Langhi, 55

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Mark & Theresa Owens, 40

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Corey & Tonea Scarbrough, 10
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Tommy & Ruth Harris, 57

Sts. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro

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Gerald & Judy Hood, 50
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