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A Word from Bishop Medley

My dear people of God,

In our Roman Catholic tradition, we continuously celebrate the sacraments. Every day the Holy Eucharist is celebrated throughout the world. People seek the mercy and healing of Christ through the Sacrament of Reconciliation and the Anointing of the Sick. Men and women enter into marriage, and candidates are called to the Holy Orders of deacon, priest and bishop. Especially during the Easter season, young people baptized as infants or small children are presented for Confirmation. The Easter season is the traditional season for First Communion.

Largely, we take these mysteries of faith for granted. When I visit a parish to celebrate Confirmation, it is arranged that the candidates for Confirmation meet with me before the Mass. This is a good opportunity to meet these youth for the first time, if we have not already met in the parishes and schools, at diocesan youth events, or at Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp & Retreat Center. I have an opportunity to determine that these young people have been catechized and understand the meaning of what they are requesting.

What I am looking for is an understanding that “the Sacraments have a visible and invisible reality, a reality open to all the human senses but grasped in its God-given depths with eyes of faith.” (United States Catholic Catechism for Adults - 2004)

I still find it useful to revert back to the three-part definition of sacrament that I learned before my First Communion. When I have occasion to reference this definition to almost anyone near my age, they generally will virtually mouth the definition with me: “A sacrament is an outward sign instituted by Christ to give grace.”

The visible reality we see in the sacraments is the outward signs or actions, such as water, bread and wine, sacramental oil. In the sacraments of Confirmation, the Anointing of the Sick and Holy

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BISHOP MEDLEY'S CALENDAR ● MAY 2018

MAY 2	8:00 a.m. ● May Crowning Rosary & Mass – Holy Name of Jesus School, Henderson 6:00 p.m. ● VOCARE Reception – St. Thomas More, Paducah
MAY 3	Presbyteral Day – McRaith Catholic Center (MCC)
MAY 5	10:00 a.m. ● Brescia University Graduation – Riverpark Center, Owensboro 6:00 p.m. ● Confirmation – St. Elizabeth, Curdsville
MAY 6	3:00 p.m. ● Confirmation – St. Joseph, Bowling Green
MAY 7	5:30 p.m. ● Catechetical Appreciation Dinner – St. Stephen Cathedral
MAY 8	Catholic Conference of Kentucky Meeting – Louisville Bishops of the Province Meeting – Louisville
MAY 9	Bishops of the Province Meeting – Louisville
MAY 10	9:00 a.m. ● Mass & Crowning of Mary – Owensboro Catholic Schools K-3 Campus 6:00 p.m. ● VOCARE Reception – St. Stephen, Cadiz
MAY 12	5:00 p.m. ● Confirmation – Sacred Heart, Russellville
MAY 13	4:00 p.m. ● Confirmation – SS. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville
MAY 14	6:00 p.m. ● Young Adult Holy Hour & Confessions – St. Stephen Cathedral
MAY 15	6:30 p.m. ● Confirmation – Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
MAY 16	8:30 a.m. ● Diocesan Finance Council Meeting – MCC
MAY 19	4:00 p.m. ● Confirmation – St. Leo, Murray 7:00 p.m. ● St. Mary High School Graduation – St. Mary School System, Paducah
MAY 20	11:00 a.m. ● Confirmation – St. Stephen Cathedral 2:00 p.m. ● Owensboro Catholic High School Graduation – Owensboro Sportscenter
MAY 21	8:45 a.m. ● Mass with McRaith Catholic Center Staff 1:30 p.m. ● Priests' Council Meeting – MCC
MAY 22	Paducah Office
MAY 23	6:30 p.m. ● VOCARE Reception – SS. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro
MAY 25	7:00 p.m. ● Trinity High School Graduation – Horn Center, Whitesville
MAY 26	7:00 p.m. ● Institution Into Ministry of Lector for Spanish-Speaking Deacon Candidates – St. Joseph, Bowling Green
MAY 27	9:00 a.m. ● Confirmation – St. Francis Borgia, Sturgis 11:00 a.m. ● Confirmation – St. William, Marion
MAY 29	6:00 p.m. ● VOCARE Reception – Holy Redeemer, Beaver Dam

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Orders the sign can be one of touch, the imposition of hands.

Let me return for a moment to the notion of grasping the importance of sacraments in the eyes of faith. An analogy might be the occasion of a parent hugging a child. The visible reality we see is the hug. The invisible reality the hug conveys is love. We cannot “see” the love the hug expresses, though sometimes we can see its nurturing effect in the child.

I often ask the question, what is the outward sign of the sacrament of the Eucharist? The reply I hear is that it is the Body and Blood of Christ. But I ask, “what do you see?” The answer is bread and wine. We only “see” the Body and Blood of Christ through eyes of faith. Yes, Christ has acted and the elements of bread and wine have become the Body and Blood of Christ apart from faith, but that’s not what we see with human eyes.

The water of Baptism is just very ordinary water, except that through the eyes of faith it can be seen as representing divine energy and grace.

The truth of the sacraments is that, like in all things, God acts first. In a sacramental encounter, God gives us grace. With eyes and hearts of faith, we encounter that grace. ■



Most Reverend William F. Medley
Diocese of Owensboro

Parishes begin receiving DRF rebate checks

BY WKC STAFF

As part of the Disciples Response Fund (DRF), parishes who surpass their target goal receive 50 percent of those additional funds back in the form of a rebate check. The diocese has mailed the first round of checks, totaling a little more than \$68,000. The DRF runs through the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30, 2018. The 46 out of 78 parishes who recently received rebate checks are listed below:

Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro	St. Augustine, Grayson Springs	St. Martin, Rome
Christ the King, Madisonville	St. Augustine, Reed	St. Mary, Franklin
Christ the King, Scottsville	St. Benedict, Wax	St. Michael, Sebree
Holy Cross, Providence	St. Charles, Bardwell	St. Paul, Princeton
Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson	St. Charles, Livermore	St. Paul, Leitchfield
Holy Redeemer, Beaver Dam	St. Elizabeth, Curdsville	St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley
Holy Spirit, Bowling Green	St. Elizabeth, Clarkson	St. Peter of Antioch, Waverly
Holy Trinity, Morgantown	St. Francis Borgia, Sturgis	SS. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville
Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro	St. Henry, Aurora	St. Pius X, Calvert City
Sacred Heart, Hickman	St. Jerome, Fancy Farm	St. Sebastian, Calhoun
Sacred Heart, Russellville	St. Joseph, Bowling Green	St. Stephen, Cadiz
Sacred Heart, Waverly	St. Joseph, Central City	St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro
St. Agnes, Uniontown	SS. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro	St. Thomas More, Paducah
St. Ann, Morganfield	St. Jude, Clinton	St. William, Marion
St. Anthony, Browns Valley	St. Leo, Murray	
St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers	St. Mark, Eddyville	

As of press time, more than \$686,000 had been raised for the DRF, with parishes pledging a little more than three quarters of a million.

In Memoriam - Fr. Paul Pike Powell, 1923-2018

Fr. Paul “Pike” Powell, a priest of the Diocese of Owensboro, passed away on April 26, 2018 at the age of 95. Fr. Powell, a Union County native, attended St. Agnes Catholic School, St. Mary’s College, and graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary in 1948. Fr. Powell was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Owensboro by Bishop Francis R. Cotton at St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro on April 5, 1948. He recently celebrated his 70th anniversary of priestly ordination. Fr. Powell served at more than 15 parishes during his years of active ministry before retiring and living at the Carmel Home in Owensboro.

Fr. Powell’s Mass of Christian Burial took place at St. Stephen Cathedral on April 30. He was laid to rest at St. Agnes Parish cemetery in Uniontown.

Religious sister reflects on love for Mary



Sr. Bellarmine Ezumah, DMMM, sits beside a statue of Our Lady of Mercy outside St. Leo Parish in Murray. Photo by Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

BY ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

When Sr. Bellarmine Ezumah, DMMM, learned that Pope Francis had established a new memorial honoring the title of Mary, Mother of the Church, “I was excited about it,” she said.

Sr. Ezumah is an associate professor and director of the graduate program in the journalism and mass communications department at Murray State University.

She also belongs to the religious order of Daughters of Mary, Mother of Mercy, based out of Nigeria.

Sr. Ezumah was referring to the pope’s March 3, 2018 decree that the universal Church would celebrate Mary in her role as “Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church” every year on the Monday after Pentecost.

This year, the day will fall on May 21.

This memorial has been

added to the General Roman Calendar, the Roman Missal, and the Liturgy of the Hours. Mass-goers that day will hear relevant prayers and readings during the liturgy.

While the memorial is new, the concept is not. The term has been used for centuries, and the “Mother of the Church” title was formally given to Mary by Pope Paul VI at the Second Vatican Council in 1964.

Sr. Ezumah has a strong devotion to Our Lady, which she credits to her congregation and to her own parents, who raised their children in the Catholic faith.

“Our life as Daughters of Mary, Mother of Mercy, is interwoven in Mary’s virtue,” Sr. Ezumah told the WKC in an April 5 interview. “And we look up to her as our model.”

First thing in the morning, her congregation sings the “Salve Mater,” which in English begins with “Hail, Mother of Mercy, Mother of God...”

“When you wake up in the morning, you don’t say a word until you have recited that,” she said. “So that’s how we, if you will, break our day.”

At the end of the day, during night prayer, the sisters sing the “Salve Regina,” or its English version, “Hail, Holy Queen.”

Her congregation’s habits are pale blue – traditionally a Marian color – and have seven buttons down the front.

“They are not just for decoration,” said Sr. Ezumah of the buttons. “They represent the Seven Sorrows of Mary.”

The sisters strive to “live out the mercy of God

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– and emulate Mary, mother of mercy” in their community and in their apostolates.

“I consider my work at Murray State not just as a job; I see that as an apostolate,” said Sr. Ezumah. “Because that’s how I live out my life as a Daughter of Mary, Mother of Mercy.”

That includes for example, maybe extending her office hours for students who have legitimate reasons for not coming within her time frame, as well as having compassion for students going through personal difficulties, like illness or family problems.

“I view my students holistically, not just as a student who’s supposed to come to class, do my assignments and go,” she said.

Like her sisters who are nurses or medical doc-

tors, “these are fields that require compassion; we go above and beyond.”

Sr. Ezumah said that in seeing Mary as her model, she sometimes asks herself, “What would Mary do?”

Citing the Wedding at Cana, “Mary saw there was a need for the people,” said Sr. Ezumah. “They had no wine. She didn’t say, well, that’s not my problem, they should have counted their RSVPs and bought enough wine! However, she saw that and felt that love of mercy for them. She moved on and requested that Jesus help them.”

She said she once heard in a homily that in many artistic depictions of Mary, she is pointing at Jesus, as if to say, “It’s not about me. It’s about him.”

“So even in the title, Mary, Mother of Christ, or Mary, Mother of the Church, it is all about Jesus, and her role in that mission of salvation,” said Sr. Ezumah.

Sr. Ezumah reflected on the significance of Mary’s motherhood being celebrated the day after Pentecost, which is considered the day the Church was born.

“A newborn needs a mother to nurture him, to provide and guide and all of that,” she said.

Sr. Ezumah pointed out that this decree “shows also the Holy Father’s devotion to Mary,” and that “it will help also in the spreading of the Gospel.”

“And it will definitely increase devotion to Mary,” she said. ■

Statue to be dedicated in memory of children lost

BY ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

Eight years after setting out on the initial project, a SS. Joseph and Paul parishioner is finally able to help dedicate an angel statue created in memory of children whose lives ended far too early.

In 2010, Leslye Scott read “The Christmas Box,” a book by Utah author Richard Paul Evans. In the story, a character dedicates an angel statue in memory of her daughter who died as a child.

The book, published in 1995, started a movement of people who have helped establish “Christmas Box”-inspired angel statues in honor of deceased children. To date, there are more than 120 statues scattered across the globe.

Scott, like many others across the country, was inspired by this simple, yet profound gesture.

She knew there was a “Christmas Box” angel in nearby Evansville, Ind., but, “I wanted to provide this to people in the Owensboro community and surrounding areas,” said Scott.

Scott set out to spread the word about her project and fundraise for the uniquely-designed \$14,500 bronze angel, which is constructed in Salt Lake City.

Along the way, she was grateful for donations from many in the community, including the Knights of Columbus in Knottsville, and the Disciples Response Fund, a grant awarded from the Diocese of

Owensboro.

Scott approached Glenn Family Services in Owensboro, which is a sister company with Owensboro Memorial Gardens. She asked if they would be open to having the angel statue established at the Gardens.

To her delight, they offered to donate both the land and the base for the 4-foot-3-inch tall statue.

Glenn Taylor Jr. of Glenn Family Services said Scott has been “the driving force” for this project, “and we’re happy to help her.”

“Leslye has truly dedicated her life to this and I hope her dedication can help bring peace to others

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in the community,” said Taylor. He added that other Glenn staff members who played a big part in bringing this project to fruition include Betty Medley Wallace and Lou Ann Bowersox.

The public is welcome to attend the statue’s dedication ceremony on June 10 at noon.

Scott said parents who have lost children of any age – from unborn to adult – are especially encouraged to visit the statue and attend the ceremony. Additionally, people of all religions are welcome.

Future plans include having an annual memorial service each year on Dec. 6 at Owensboro Memorial Gardens, in partnership with the other angel statue locations around the world. Dec. 6 is the day that the fictional child in “The Christmas Box” had died, so this date is significant for devotees of the book and the statue.

Scott said it is “bittersweet” that her project is concluding, adding that “I couldn’t have accomplished this without everyone who’s been involved.”

“For me, when I look at the angel, I look at peace,” she said. ■

Vatican Observatory announces faith and science resource pages for Catholic educators



Christopher Graney stands in front of Galileo’s tomb at the church of Santa Croce in Florence when he was there in March 2017 to serve as a history of science expert for a Vatican Observatory tour of science sites in Italy. Photo courtesy of Christopher Graney.

“No, it’s about doing astronomy,” said Graney, “and of course, education and outreach, too.”

The Vatican Observatory, a scientific research institute of the Holy See, is one of the oldest astronomical institutes in the world.

It traces its history back to 1578 when Pope Gregory XIII built the Tower of the Winds – the world’s first meteorological station.

Gregory – known for reforming the calendar

to be what we use today – later brought in Jesuit scientists to study the reform of the calendar. Jesuit priests and brothers continue their research at the Observatory to this day.

(Western Kentuckians may recall the August 2017 visit to Hopkinsville by Br. Guy Consolmagno, SJ, the director of the Vatican Observatory, for the total solar eclipse.)

Graney, who graduated from Owensboro Catholic High School in 1984, now teaches physics and astronomy at Jefferson Community & Technical

BY ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

Not many people know that the Vatican has an observatory.

When they get over their initial surprise, their first thought is often that “it must be about looking for the Star of Bethlehem or some other such stuff,” said Christopher Graney, editor of the Vatican Observatory Foundation’s new Faith and Science resource webpages.



Attend the dedication

The dedication ceremony for the angel statue will be held on Sunday, June 10 at noon at Owensboro Memorial Gardens. For more information, contact Glenn Family Services at (270) 683-1505.

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College in Louisville. He also helps run the college's observatory.

He's been involved with the Vatican Observatory ever since he began researching the history of science, particularly in the area of Galileo.

Graney said that this endeavor never fails to reveal that not only is Catholicism a friend of science, but that the Church has played a leading role in scientific development across the centuries.

Graney spoke with The Western Kentucky Catholic on March 29 to spread awareness about the Faith and Science webpages, (vofoundation.org/faith-and-science), which he hopes will be helpful for scholars and students alike.

The webpages' catchy tagline is "for the use of Catholic educators and educated Catholics" but as Graney explained, they can be utilized by anyone seeking to enhance their knowledge of faith and sci-

ence.

Graney said the webpages include work from researchers at the Vatican Observatory itself, as well as information on the history of the Catholic Church and science, and materials for "learning about all the people who have been involved in science and had some connection to religion."

He added that a modern misconception is that most scientists are "atheists or irreligious" while in reality, "deeply religious scientists are huge."

Graney said he has learned a lot while assembling these pages.

One of his most interesting discoveries was that in the early 18th century, "Pope Benedict XIV was a big supporter of science, particularly women in science," said Graney. "There was a flowering in Italy of women scientists during this time period."

He said the webpages feature resources stretching

from middle school level to academic papers, and that the pages are "designed to be browsed; not for instant access."

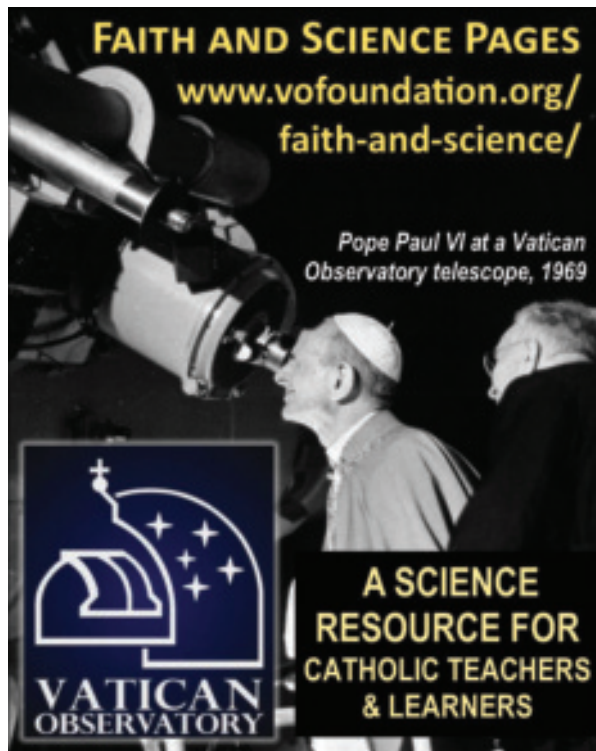
"As far as I can tell there's nothing like these Faith and Science pages on the internet," said Graney. ■




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There's more to the story than meets the eye. Learn more at vofoundation.org/faith-and-science/galileo.

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Pope Paul VI at a Vatican Observatory telescope, 1969



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MAY

- 1 Evening with an Ursuline dinner & presentation: Angela Merici**
- 4-6 TOPS Retreat
- 8 OCS Prayer Day for 6th graders
- 10 "Focus on Faith" Revelation Book Study**
- 12 Perm. Deacon Candidates' Formation
- 19-20 MSJ Academy Alumnae Weekend

JUNE

- 1-3 Yarn Spinners Weekend**
- 3-9 Individual Private Retreatant Week**
- 5 Evening with an Ursuline dinner & presentation: Pray with the Ordinary**
- 8-10 Christian Women's Retreat
- 9 Longing for Hope Retreat Day**
- 10-15 Christian Leadership Institute
- 14 "Focus on Faith" Revelation Book Study**
- 16-22 St. Joseph/St. John Youth Mich. (Habitat)
- 23 Associates and Sisters Day
- 24-30 St. Gerard Mission Adult/Family (Habitat)
- 25-27 Refugee Summer Camp

JULY

- 6-8 Deacons Class of 2021 Retreat
- 11-14 Ursuline Sisters' Community Days
- 14 Ursuline Sisters' Jubilee Celebration
- 15-20 Conference and Directed Retreats for Women Religious: Forgiveness and the Power of Now**
- 22-28 St. Mark's Youth Michigan
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- 26-28 Young Daughters of Saint Angela (YDOSA) Scrutiny Retreat

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Information Sessions REGARDING ANNULMENTS

The Tribunal Office will hold information sessions regarding Declarations of Invalidity (Annulments) as a follow-up to **Stories of Hope and Healing: Rebuilding After Divorce**. Below are the dates and locations:

May 8 | 6:30 PM

St. Thomas More, Paducah

May 17 | 6:30 PM

St. Romuald, Hardinsburg

May 22 | 6:30 PM

Holy Spirit Catholic Church,
Bowling Green

June 5 | 6:30 PM

Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro,

Please contact Louanne Payne to register:
 (270)683-1545 or louanne.payne@pastoral.org.

MAY 2018 BULLETIN BOARD

■ Container collection for Mandeville diocese begins May 1

The Owensboro Diocese and the Mandeville Diocese will begin a collection of goods for a shipping container to provide items for education and healthcare for the children and needy adults in Jamaica. The collection will begin on May 1, 2018 and run through Sept. 21, 2018. At the request of the Diocese of Owensboro, the Mandeville Diocese sent a list of needed supplies for their schools, boys' home, healthcare providers and outreach work with the poor. Parishes, schools, Vacation Bible Schools and other groups are asked to select an item or a collection of items and the number of each they can commit to for this project. They are asked to report their selections, including the number of items, to Richard Murphy, the coordinator for the collection, by phone or email: 270-683-1545 and richard.murphy@pastoral.org. Parishes, schools, and interested groups are encouraged to pick up to three choices and name the amounts of each they propose to supply. They are then requested to contact Richard Murphy on or before August 15 and let him know of their selections. Learn more and view the list of items at owensborodiocese.org/mandeville-sister-diocese.

■ Nominate your favorite teacher for 2018 Educator of the Year!

Attention parents and students of Catholic schools in the Diocese of Owensboro: has a teacher changed you or your child's life for the better? If so, nominate this teacher for the Outstanding Catholic School Educator of the Year. The winner will be announced at the 2018 "Living as Missionary Disciples: Day of Prayer and Witness" for Catholic educators on July 27. Anyone, with the exception of an immediate family member, may nominate an educator for the award. The educator must currently be employed in the Diocese of Owensboro and must have taught for a minimum of five years in the Diocesan Schools. This award is sponsored by the Catholic Schools Office and the Principals and Administrators of Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools (PACCESS). Nomination deadline is July 1, 2018. Visit owensborodiocese.org/educator-award to access the nomination requirements and form.

■ Catholic Campaign for Human Development seeks 2018 applicants

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) is a national social justice program of the United States Catholic Bishops. Its mission is to address the root causes of poverty in America through promotion and support of community controlled, self-help organizations, and through transformative education of the non-poor. Each November, the Diocese of Owensboro participates in the CCHD collection. From that collection, a percentage of monies are retained to provide grant funding to local orga-

nizations which meet CCHD criteria. Catholic Charities administers and allocates the grant funding. Those interested in applying for the grant should contact Richard Murphy at 270-683-1545 or by email at richard.murphy@pastoral.org or visit owensborodiocese.org/cchd. Applications must be received by May 20 so that grants can be awarded on or before June 20.

■ Fr. John Thomas Silver Jubilee Pilgrimage

Join Fr. John M. Thomas for his Silver Jubilee Pilgrimage to Lourdes, Normandy & Paris! October 1-11, 2018. Only 37 spots available. \$4,925 per person includes tour and round trip air from Nashville. To have your name put on the list please email: info@faithintravel.com or call 270-389-1002 and leave a message for Kenny.

■ St. Benedict's Homeless Shelter third annual golf scramble fundraiser

Presented by Kentucky Legend. This event supports our ministry and allows us to continue growing. Funds received from this golf outing will help to maximize our services provided to homeless men this year! Date: June 23, 8 a.m. shotgun start. Located at Panther Creek Golf Club, 4641 State Route 1514, Utica, KY, 42367. Only \$300 a team! For information or to register, contact Harry E. Pedigo, director, at 270-315-4419, email harrypedigo7@gmail.com or visit stbenedictsowensboro.org/2018-golf-scramble.

■ Young adult retreat at Passionist monastery

Save the date for the first-ever diocesan young adult retreat day, centered on the theme of "encounter." Date: Saturday, July 28. Location: Passionist Monastery, Whitesville. For more information, contact Robin Tomes at 270-683-1545 or robin.tomes@pastoral.org.

■ Holy Name hosting Night at the Races

Join Holy Name in Henderson on May 4, 2018 for the annual Night at the Races. Horse race betting, Holy Name Men's Club dinner, mint juleps, dessert auction, and tons of fun. Don't miss out of this opportunity to have a blast while supporting the Holy Name Parish Youth Group and the Holy Name School Technology Department. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the school and church offices. Call the parish office at (270) 826-2096 to learn more.

■ Alzheimer's awareness events in May

Program By Phone: Caregiver Bootcamp: How Person-Centered Care Changes Everything May 8, 12-1 p.m. To register for this program go to <http://Alzphoneprograms.org>. If no internet access, please call 800-272-3900 to register.

Webinar: Legal & Financial Considerations For Alzheimer's Disease: What You Need To Know Right Now. May 16, 10-11 a.m. To register for this program go to ALZWebinars.org.

org.

Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behavior. May 23, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Paducah Lourdes Hospital, Marshall Nemer Pavilion Borders Room. Registration required; please call 1-800-272-3900 to register or at <http://www.communityresourcefinder.org> \$5 donation suggested. Designed for family caregivers; please no professionals.

■ Evangelization in Jail & Prison Ministry

You are invited to attend a Diocesan Prison Ministry Committee's hosted workshop for persons considering beginning work in jails and prisons and for persons already involved in this work to better assist volunteers in providing this much needed ministry. It is scheduled for 5-26-18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the McRaith Catholic Center, 600 Locust St., Owensboro, Ky.

9:00 – Registration

9:15 – Welcome & overview

9:30 – Why Your Help Is Needed - Bob Cinnamond

9:45 – Invitation to Jail & Prison Ministry (Film on the various ways to minister)

10:15 – Table discussion and break

10:45 – Evangelization and Interaction of the Group - Sharrie Cinnamond

11:30 – Lunch (provided free to participants)

12:15 – Model for Sharing and Practice - Carol Hulsey

1:15 – Reentry Programs - Bob Cinnamond

1:45 – Establishing Boundaries - Deacon Brett Mills

2:00 – Rules in Jails and Prisons - Deacon Paul Bachi

2:30 – Resources - Richard Murphy

2:50 – Evaluations and close with prayer at 3:00 p.m. - Fr. Ray Clark

To attend please contact Richard Murphy at 270-683-1545 or email him at richard.murphy@pastoral.org on or before May 22, 2018.

■ Evening with an Ursuline Dinner/Presentation

May 1: Sr. Amelia Stenger – St. Angela Merici - Stages of Her Life

June 5: Sr. Ann McGrew - Praying with the Ordinary

Aug. 7: Sr. Catherine Marie Lauterwasser - History of Mount St. Joseph Ursuline Sisters

Sept. 4: Sr. Pam Mueller - Hospitality

First Tuesday of each month from 5-6:30 p.m. at Mount St. Joseph Conference and Retreat Center. The \$20 fee includes dinner in the Center dining room, followed by the presentation in a conference room. Please join us for these enlightening events. To register, contact Kathy McCarty: 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org

■ "Focus on Faith" Book Study on Revelation May 10

"Coming Soon: Unlocking the Book of Revelation and Applying its Lessons Today," is the focus of a monthly book

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study at Mount St. Joseph Conference and Retreat Center. The class continues Thursday, May 10 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The study of Michael Barber's book will be led by Sr. Ann McGrew. The \$20 fee per class includes lunch. Feel free to attend even if you missed the earlier classes. Contact Kathy McCarty: 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org or register online at ursulinesmsj.org. Subsequent meeting dates: June 14, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13.

■ Yarn Spinners June 1-3

Whether you are an experienced yarn spinner, weaver, rug hooker, knitter, crocheter or a beginner, you are welcome to attend the Arts at the Mount weekend retreats at Mount St. Joseph Conference and Retreat Center. Enjoy the fellowship of those who appreciate this traditional skill. Upcoming dates are the weekends of June 1-3 and Aug. 10-12. For information on room rates, costs, etc., contact Kathy McCarty: 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org.

■ Associates and Sisters Day June 23

Saturday, June 23 will be the annual day when all Ursuline Associates and Sisters are invited to gather at Mount St. Joseph to listen to inspiring speakers, welcome new associates, attend Mass and enjoy lunch and socializing. Fr. Joe Merkt will be presenting: "Exploring Personal Growth in the Spirit of Saint Angela Merici." For more information,

visit ursulinesmsj.org, call 270-229-2006 or email associates.msj@maplemount.org. There is a \$10 fee.

■ Associates and Sisters Day June 23

"Living in the Present Moment: The Power of Forgiveness and the Power of Now" is the theme of a July 15-20 retreat for women religious at Mount St. Joseph Conference and Retreat Center. Forgiveness is a staple of the Christian faith. We know that Christ died so we can receive forgiveness, and we know we're called to forgive others and ourselves. The more we are focused on the past or future, the more we miss the precious Now. The retreat will be led by Sr. Carol Marozzi, SSJ. She served on the board of Spiritual Directors International and has master's degrees in moral theology and Christian spirituality. Directed week-long retreats will also be available. Sisters who choose this option will meet each day with a spiritual guide. The retreat fee is \$450 which includes accommodations, meals and program materials. Commuters can attend for \$275. Contact Kathy McCarty at 270-229-0206 or kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org. You can find a brochure at ursulinesmsj.org under Conference & Retreat Center.

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.

Fifteen Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph celebrate jubilees

BY MOUNT ST. JOSEPH STAFF, SPECIAL TO THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

Fifteen Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph are celebrating jubilees of religious life this year. To read about their ministries, visit the Ursuline Sisters' webpage: <https://ursulinesmsj.org/ministries/2018-jubilarians>

Sr. Naomi Aull, OSU, of Knottsville is celebrating 75 years.
Sr. Emma Cecilia Busam, OSU, of Owensboro is celebrating 75 years.
Sr. Marie Bosco Wathen, OSU, of Finley is celebrating 75 years.
Sr. Luisa Bickett, OSU, of Roseville in Hancock County is celebrating 70 years.
Sr. Clarita Browning, OSU, of Calvary is celebrating 70 years.
Sr. Grace Swift, OSU, of Bartlesville, Okla. is celebrating 70 years.
Sr. Vivian Marie Bowles, OSU, of Jeffersontown is celebrating 60 years.
Sr. Ann Patrice Cecil, OSU, of Owensboro is celebrating 60 years.
Sr. Rose Karen Johnson, OSU, of St. Lawrence is celebrating 60 years.
Sr. Mary Elizabeth Krampe, OSU, of Owensboro is celebrating 60 years.
Sr. Claudia Hayden, OSU, of Beech Grove is celebrating 50 years.
Sr. Amelia Stenger, OSU, of Glennonville, Mo., is celebrating 50 years.
Sr. Dianna Ortiz, OSU, of Grants, N.M., is celebrating 40 years.
Sr. Carol Shively, OSU, of Lebanon is celebrating 40 years.
Sr. Nancy Liddy, OSU, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Brooklyn, N.Y., is celebrating 25 years.

Jubilarian congratulations may be sent to Mount St. Joseph, 8001 Cummings Road, Maple Mount, KY 42356.

Mount St. Joseph is based in Maple Mount, Ky.

Longing for Hope...Hope in God Day of Prayer



Saturday, June 9
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Presented by Sister Ann McGrew, OSU

\$25 fee includes lunch

To register, contact Kathy: (270) 229-0206
kathy.mccarty@maplemount.org



Mount Saint Joseph
 Conference and Retreat Center
 8001 Cummings Road
 Maple Mount, Kentucky 42356

Mount Saint Joseph Academy and Junior College



(Sister) Mary Lois Speaks, left, and Ann Jenkins (Caspar) as freshmen in 1958-59

Alumnae Reunion May 19-20

Maple Mount, Ky.

- Class Photos
 - Memory Room
 - Walking Tours
 - Liturgy
 - Awards Banquet
 - Anniversary Classes Recognized
- Register at ursulinesmsj.org
 270-229-2006
alumnae.msj@maplemount.org

Seeking nominations for 2018 Sophia Award recipients

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

Who is eligible?

Anyone sixty-five or older who has not previously received a Sophia Award is eligible for nomination (lay person – individual or married couple, member of a religious community or an ordained deacon or priest). A person can be nominated on past outstanding contributions (living or deceased) and can be homebound.

I/We Nominate: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone #: _____ Parish, City: _____

I/We believe this person should receive the Sophia Award because:

Please submit this form by July 16, 2018 by mail to: Cathy Hagan, McRaith Catholic Center, 600 Locust Street, Owensboro, KY 42301-2130; or e-mail to: cathy.hagan@pastoral.org; or submit on our website at: owensborodiocese.org/sophia.

The person receiving the most nominations from their parish will receive the award from Bishop Medley on Sunday, September 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen Cathedral. A reception will follow in the Father Vaughan Community Center (formerly known as the Undercroft).

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

Catholic Charities announces 2018 award winners

BY CATHOLIC CHARITIES STAFF

The Catholic Charities selection committee has awarded the 2018 Bishop John J. McRaith Providing Help, Creating Hope Award certificates to the following individuals and groups in the Diocese of Owensboro who show the virtue of charity in their work and deeds aligned with the mission of Catholic Charities, beyond typical parish involvement. The award is named after Bishop John J. McRaith who died in 2017.

Visit owensborodiocese.org/catholic-charities-announces-2018-award-winners for more information about each individual and organization that received this year's award.

The 2018 recipients are:

Dawson Springs, Eddyville and Princeton

Blessed Trinity Council,
Knights of Columbus

Eddyville

Dixie Utter,
St. Mark Parish

Henderson

Michael Coomes,
Holy Name of Jesus Parish

Morganfield

Beta Club,
John Paul II Catholic School

Morganfield

Bill Collins,
St. Ann Parish

Murray

Mike Basile,
St. Leo Parish

Owensboro

Jail Ministry Team,
Immaculate Parish

Owensboro

Laurie Hicks,
St. Stephen Cathedral Parish

Owensboro

Rita Moorman,
Blessed Sacrament Chapel

Owensboro

Debbie Murphy,
St. Pius X Parish

Owensboro

St Benedict's Shelter Team,
SS. Joseph and Paul Parish

Owensboro

Tony Powers,
Precious Blood Parish

Owensboro

Dan and Sandra Thomas,
Blessed Mother Parish

Providence

Sharon Mathias,
Holy Cross Parish

Thirty attend Grand Ultreya for Cursillistas

Kelley Wheatley, a parishioner of St. Rose of Lima in Cloverport, writes: "Today is April 15 and we just returned home from Madisonville's Christ the King Parish where we attended the Grand Ultreya along with 29 other Cursillistas. This was the follow-up weekend for the 72nd Men's Cursillo. We had potluck lunch at noon, followed by a brief talk from Fr. Terry Devine, Deacon James Morgan and Deacon Nick Nichols. Among other discussion was the Spring Encounter which will take place April 27-29 and also wonderful witnesses from Scott Elliott and Kim Haire. Fr. Tom Buckman also spoke on Pope Francis's apostolic exhortation, 'Rejoice and be Glad.' We closed with beautiful singing and prayer and are looking forward to the upcoming Ultreya in different areas in our Cursillo communities. God Bless!"



Photo courtesy of Kelley Wheatley.

TRI-PARISH OLD FASHIONED PICNIC
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SATURDAY, JULY 7TH, 2018

Midway open from 2pm until 9pm

MAIN RAFFLE PRIZES – 1st Prize \$3,500
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Adult Booths, Children Games, Bingo, Silent Auction,
Pull Tabs, Live Music 4-8pm (The Jackie Fox Band),
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Country Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT Serving at 4pm until 8pm
Fried Chicken, Pulled Pork and all the Fixins
Adults \$10 • Children (5-12) \$6 – (5 & Under) FREE

1256 St. Anthony Church Rd., Clarkson, Kentucky 42726
270-242-4791 or email stanthony1256@windstream.net

Holy Trinity Parish blessed with five baptisms on Divine Mercy Sunday



(Right) Fr. Jean Rene Kalombo, pastor of Holy Trinity Parish in Morgantown, baptizes a child on April 8, Divine Mercy Sunday. (Left) A man lights a candle from the Paschal Candle flame on April 8. Photos courtesy of Eugenia Wylie.

Eugenia Wylie of Holy Trinity Parish writes:
"Holy Trinity Parish in Morgantown was blessed with five baptisms on April 8, 2018 (Divine Mercy Sunday). Our Hispanic congregation is such a blessing and to be a witness of our church growing with the Sacrament of Baptism is a wonderful experience. It is so humbling to witness God move through our small parish, with parents, godparents, relatives and friends coming together for such a blessed event to celebrate. We welcome these new family members into our fold. With all of us working together as a village of Christ, with our priest, Fr. Jean Rene Kalombo, perhaps we can all share in the nurturing of these beautiful children, in their Catholic faith."

Bishop William F. Medley celebrates Holy Week at St. Stephen Cathedral

Editor's note: Holy Week is a particularly sacred time of the liturgical year in the Catholic Church, beginning with Palm Sunday and leading to the Paschal Triduum. The Triduum itself lasts from the evening of Holy Thursday into the evening of Easter Sunday. The Easter season follows the Triduum and ends with Pentecost, which is 49 days after Easter. Bishop William F. Medley of the Diocese of Owensboro celebrated the Triduum at St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro; below is a selection of photo highlights from the celebrations.



(Above) Standing between Deacon Dirck Curry and Fr. Jamie Dennis, Bishop Medley gives the final blessing at the conclusion of the Palm Sunday liturgy at St. Stephen Cathedral on March 25, 2018. Photo by Laura Clarke/WKC.



(Above) Bishop Medley and the priests of the Diocese of Owensboro stretch out their hands in blessing during the consecration of the Sacred Chrism at the 2018 Chrism Mass, which took place on March 27, 2018, at the Owensboro Sportscenter. The Chrism Mass is traditionally celebrated on the morning of Holy Thursday. The Diocese of Owensboro, like a number of other rural U.S. dioceses, has permission to celebrate it on a different day in order to place less strain on pastors during the already-busy Holy Week. Photo by Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.



(Above) altar servers Landon Reffitt and Jacob Fisher, and Deacon Dirck Curry, hold the cross for people to kiss or otherwise venerate during the Veneration of the Cross portion of the Good Friday liturgy on March 30, 2018. Photo by Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.



(Above) As an altar server stands beside him with a basket of towels, Bishop Medley washes a man's feet during the Mass of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, March 29, 2018. Photo by Tina Kasey/WKC.

(Left) During the March 31, 2018 Easter Vigil at St. Stephen Cathedral, Sr. Pam Mueller, OSU, stands nearby as Bishop Medley baptizes her goddaughter, Autumn Nicole Tonkins, a student at Brescia University in Owensboro. Photo by Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

St. Stephen Cathedral's bell tolls for MLK

BY WKC STAFF

On April 4, 2018, St. Stephen Cathedral in Owensboro joined in solidarity with the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in remembering Martin Luther King Jr. The day marked 50 years since King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. At 7:05 p.m. Eastern Time, the National Shrine tolled its bells 39 times in honor of the number of years King lived on earth. Simultaneously, St. Stephen Cathedral, too, rang its bell 39 times.

Veronica Wilhite, director of the Diocese of Owensboro's Office of Black Catholic Ministry, and Sr. Jeanne Wiest, OP, diocesan director of liturgy, took turns tolling the bell.

Wilhite said that for her, tolling the bell at the



Standing in the cathedral sacristy, Veronica Wilhite (left) and Sr. Jeanne Wiest, OP, (right) toll St. Stephen Cathedral's bell on April 4. Photos courtesy of Sr. Jeanne Wiest, OP.

cathedral was a reminder of the day King was assassinated, "and an acknowledgement of the progress for humankind that he initiated and accomplished in his short 39 years."

"Gone so soon, but still a force in nonviolent protest for human rights around the world," she said. "I believe that he is one of the great saints of our time who truly was anointed to serve the people of God

and to demonstrate how God wanted things done."

Sr. Wiest added, "I was just a young child when Dr. King was assassinated but I was moved by the courage he showed in seeking justice in a non-violent manner."

She said that being able to toll the bell "was just a small way of honoring a person who lived and preached the Gospel."

Bishop Medley blesses ultrasound machine in Lyon County



On March 20, Lisa Holland, director of H.O.P.E. Clinic of Lyon County, showed Bishop William F. Medley and Fr. Jojo Joseph Olickal, (pastor of St. Paul Parish in Princeton and St. Mark Parish in Ed-dyville), the new 3-D ultrasound machine purchased by the Knights of Columbus for use at the clinic. Bishop Medley also blessed the ultrasound machine. The H.O.P.E. clinic, which stands for Healthy Options for Preparing and Empowering, provides free pregnancy and STD testing, as well as counseling services and support for families in need. Photo courtesy of Stacey Menser.

McRaith Catholic Center Staff Update

Rita Heinz has announced her retirement as director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Owensboro, effective June 29, 2018.

Sr. Celeste Boda, OSB, is resigning as judicial assistant, effective June 29, 2018, in order to study canon law in Ottawa.

Emily Danchisin has accepted the position of judicial assistant in the diocesan Tribunal, effective April 2, 2018.

Parishes commemorate Jesus' Passion with 'Via Crucis' devotion

Via Crucis, or, the Way of the Cross, is a popular devotion in many Latino parishes on Good Friday to commemorate Jesus' Passion. Several parishes in the Diocese of Owensboro prayed this devotion this past Good Friday on March 30, 2018.



The fifth Station of the Cross is depicted as Simon of Cyrene (center) helps Jesus carry his cross, in the Via Crucis that took place at St. Joseph Parish in Bowling Green. Photo courtesy of Corey Bruns.



In Owensboro, guards (portrayed by Jason Sales and Armando Almanza), place the cross on Jesus' (portrayed by Francisco Gomez) shoulders after he falls the third time. Photo courtesy of Ashley Wilkerson.



In this depiction of the fourth Station of the Cross at St. Michael Parish in Sebree, Jesus meets his mother, Mary, on the road to Calvary. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Glenn.



Depicting the sixth Station of the Cross at St. Michael Parish in Sebree, Veronica wipes Jesus' face and his image is left upon the cloth. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Glenn.



Guards, (portrayed by Jason Sales, Leonel Interiano and Armando Almanza), push and whip Jesus (portrayed by Francisco Gomez) as the Via Crucis walk begins in front of SS. Joseph and Paul Parish in Owensboro. Photo courtesy of Ashley Wilkerson.

Una Palabra del Obispo Medley

Mi estimado pueblo de Dios,

En nuestra tradición católica, continuamente celebramos los sacramentos. Todos los días y a través del mundo, se celebra la Santa Eucaristía. Las personas buscan la sanación y la misericordia de Cristo a través de los Sacramentos de la Reconciliación y la Unción de los Enfermos. Hombres y mujeres se unan en el matrimonio y candidatos son llamados a las Órdenes Sagradas del diaconado, presbiterado y episcopado. En especial durante el tiempo pascual, personas que fueron bautizadas de bebés o niños pequeños son presentados para la Confirmación. El tiempo de Pascua también es la temporada tradicional de las Primeras Comuniones.

En general, nosotros no valoramos estos misterios de fe. Cuando visito una parroquia para celebrar la confirmación, se organiza que los candidatos se reúnan conmigo antes de la Misa. Esto me permite a mí una oportunidad de ver a los candidatos y conocerlos, si es que esto no ha sucedido ya en parroquias, escuelas, eventos diocesanos juveniles, o en el Campamento Juvenil Católico y Centro de Retiros del Río Gasper. Yo tengo la oportunidad de determinar si estos jóvenes han sido catequizados y entienden el sentido de lo que están pidiendo.

Lo que busco es un entendimiento de que “los sacramentos tienen una realidad tanto visible como invisible, una realidad abierta a todos los sentidos humanos pero que cuya profundidad divina se comprende con los ojos de la fe.” (Catecismo Católico de los Estados Unidos para los Adultos - 2004)

Aun encuentro útil el regresar a la definición en tres partes de sacramento que yo aprendí antes de mi Primera Comunión. Cuando tengo la oportunidad de hacer referencia a esta definición, casi cualquiera persona cerca de mi edad, en general ya pueden decir conmigo la definición de memoria: “Sacramento es un signo



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EL CALENDARIO DEL OBISPO MEDLEY PARA MAYO 2018:

MAYO 2	8:00 AM ● Misa & Rosario con la Coronación de Mayo – Escuela Santo Nombre, Henderson 6:00 PM ● Recepción de VOCARE – Parroquia Santo Tomás Moro, Paducah
MAYO 3	Día del Presbiterio – Centro Católico McRaith (MCC)
MAYO 5	10:00 AM ● Graduación de la Universidad de Brescia – Centro Riverpark, Owensboro 6:00 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia Santa Isabel, Curdsville
MAYO 6	3:00 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia San José, Bowling Green
MAYO 7	5:30 PM ● Cena de Apreciación para Líderes Catequéticos – Cena de Apreciación para Líderes Catequéticos
MAYO 8	Reunión de la Conferencia Católica de Kentucky – Louisville Reunión de Obispos de la Provincia – Louisville
MAYO 9	Reunión de Obispos de la Provincia – Louisville
MAYO 10	9:00 AM ● Misa & Coronación de María – Campus K-3, Owensboro 6:00 PM ● Recepción de VOCARE – Parroquia de San Esteban, Cadiz
MAYO 12	5:00 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia Sagrado Corazón, Russellville
MAYO 13	4:00 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia Santos Pedro y Pablo, Hopkinsville
MAYO 14	6:00 PM ● Hora Santa & Confesiones de Adultos Jóvenes – Catedral de San Esteban
MAYO 15	6:30 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia Nuestra Señora de Lourdes, Owensboro
MAYO 16	8:30 AM ● Reunión del Consejo Diocesano de Finanzas – MCC
MAYO 19	4:00 PM ● Confirmación – Parroquia San Leo, Murray 7:00 PM ● Graduación de la Escuela Preparatoria Santa María – Escuela Santa María, Paducah
MAYO 20	11:00 AM ● Confirmación – Catedral de San Esteban 2:00 PM ● Graduación de la Escuela Preparatoria Católica de Owensboro – Sportscenter de Owensboro
MAYO 21	8:45 AM ● Misa con el Personal del Centro Católico McRaith 1:30 PM ● Reunión del Consejo Sacerdotal – MCC
MAYO 22	Horas de Oficina en Paducah
MAYO 23	6:30 PM ● Recepción de VOCARE – Parroquia Santos José y Pablo, Owensboro
MAYO 25	7:00 PM ● Graduación de la Escuela Preparatoria Trinidad – Centro Horn, Whitesville
MAYO 26	7:00 PM ● Institución al Ministerio de Lector para los candidatos al diaconado de habla hispana – Parroquia San José, Bowling Green
MAYO 27	9:00 AM ● Confirmación – Parroquia San Francisco Borgia, Sturgis 11:00 AM ● Confirmación – Parroquia San Guillermo, Marion
MAYO 29	6:00 PM ● Recepción de VOCARE – Santo Redentor, Beaver Dam

Parroquias con Misas en Español

Parroquia del Santo Redentor, Beaver Dam Sábados – 5:00 p.m.

13th & Madison Streets, Beaver Dam, KY 42320
Contacto: Hermana Aida Badillo (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 José, Central City Cada Primer Domingo del Mes - 8:00 a.m.

113 South 3rd Street, Central City, KY 42330
Contacto: Padre Josh McCarty (270) 754-1164

Parroquia de San Francisco de Asis, Elkton Domingos – 12:00 p.m.

221 Allensville Street, Elkton, KY 42220
Contacto: Diácono Heriberto Rodríguez (302) 438-7335

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 Basilio Az Cuc (270) 885-8522 o Mayra Tirado (270) 498-6456

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: Hermana Aida Badillo (270) 526-3723

Parroquia de San Leo, Murray

Sábados – 5:30 p.m.

401 North 12th Street, Murray, KY 42071
Contacto: Hermana Esperanza Rivera (270) 753-3876

Parroquia Santos José y Pablo, Owensboro Domingos – 12:00 p.m. y 8:00 p.m.

609 East 4th Street, Owensboro, KY 42303
Contacto: Padre Julio Barrera (270) 683-5641

Parroquia de Santo Tomás Moro, Paducah Domingos – 1:00 p.m.

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: Padre Ken Mikulcik (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

Picnic Parroquiales del 2018

2 Junio | Sirviendo a las 4 p.m.
San José, Leitchfield

9 Junio | Sirviendo a las 4 p.m.
San Pío X, Owensboro

14 Julio | Sirviendo a las 4 p.m.
San Alfonso, San José

4 Agosto | Sirviendo desde
mediodía a 3:30 p.m.
Santísimo Sacramento, Owensboro

15 Septiembre | Sirviendo a las 4 p.m.
Santísima Madre, Owensboro

22 Septiembre | Solamente por car-
ros; 1-3 p.m.
Inmaculada, Owensboro

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 (owensborodiocese.org/safe). La seguridad de nuestros niños es la responsabilidad de cada Cristiano.

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externo instituido por Cristo para conceder la gracia”

La realidad visible que vemos en los sacramentos es el signo externo u acciones, como el agua, pan, vino y óleo sacramental. En los sacramentos de la Confirmación, Unción de los Enfermos y Sagradas Ordenes el signo puede ser el de tocar, la imposición de manos.

Déjeme regresar por un momento a la noción de entender la importancia de los sacramentos con los ojos de fe. Una analogía pudiera quizás ser la ocasión de un padre abrazando un hijo. La realidad visible que vemos es el abrazo. La realidad invisible que el abrazo comunica es amor. No podemos “ver” el amor que el abrazo expresa, aunque a veces sí vemos el efecto del amor en el niño.

Con frecuencia hago la pregunta, ¿Cuál es el signo externo del sacramento de la Eucaristía? La respuesta que escucho es que es el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo. Pero pregunto, “¿Qué es lo que ves?” La respuesta es pan y vino. Nosotros solo “vemos” el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo a través de los ojos de fe. Sí, Cristo ha

actuado y los elementos de pan y vino se han convertido en el Cuerpo y la Sangre de Cristo aparte de la fe, pero eso no es lo que vemos con los ojos humanos.

El agua del bautismo es simplemente agua ordinaria, excepto que a través de los ojos de la fe puede verse como representando gracia y energía divina.

La verdad de los sacramentos es que, como todas las cosas, Dios actúa primero. En el encuentro sacramental, Dios nos concede gracia. Con ojos y corazones de fe, nosotros nos encontramos con esa gracia. ■



Obispo William F. Medley
Diócesis de Owensboro

A la luz de una nueva memoria Mariana, una hermana religiosa medita sobre el amor a María

POR ELIZABETH WONG BARNSTEAD, EL CATÓLICO DE KENTUCKY OCCIDENTAL



Bellarmino Ezumah, DMMM, se sienta al lado de una estatua de Nuestra Señora de Misericordia afuera de la Parroquia San Leo en Murray. Foto por Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

Cuando la Hermana Bellarmine Ezumah, DMMM, supo que el Papa Francisco había establecido una nueva memoria honrando el título de María, Madre de la Iglesia, “Yo estaba emocionada por eso,” mencionó.

La Hna. Ezumah es profesora asociada y directora del programa posgrado en el departamento de periodismo y comunicaciones masivas de la Universidad Estatal de Murray.

También, ella pertenece a la orden religiosa Hijas de María, Madre de Misericordia, con sede en Nigeria.

La Hna. Ezumah se estaba refiriendo al decreto del Papa del 3 de Marzo, 2018 de que la Iglesia uni-

versal celebraría a María en su rol de “Bienaventurada Virgen María, Madre de la Iglesia” cada año el lunes después de Pentecostés.

Mientras que la memoria es nueva, el concepto no lo es. El término ha sido utilizado por siglos, y el título “Madre de la Iglesia” formalmente había sido dado a María por el Papa Pablo VI durante el Concilio Vaticano Segundo en 1964.

La memoria ha sido agregada al Calendario General Romano, el Misal Romano y la Liturgia de las Horas. Asistentes a misa ese día escucharán oraciones y lecturas relacionadas durante la liturgia.

Este año, el día se dará el 21 de mayo.

La Hna. Ezumah tiene una fuerte devoción hacia

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Nuestra Señora, de la cual ella da crédito a su congregación y a sus propios padres, quienes criaron a sus hijos en la fe Católica.

“Nuestra vida como Hijas de María, Madre de Misericordia, esta entrelazada en la virtud de María,” mencionó la Hna. Ezumah al WKC en una entrevista del 5 de abril. “Y nosotras la vemos a Ella como modelo a seguir.”

Lo primero que hace su congregación por la mañana, es entonar el “Salve Mater,” que en español comienza con “Salve, María, Madre de Misericordia, Madre de Dios...”

“Cuando te despiertas por la mañana, no dices ninguna otra palabra hasta que hayas recitado esto” mencionó. “Entonces, se podría decir así es como nosotras comenzamos el día.”

Al final del día, durante la oración de la noche, las hermanas cantan la “Salve Regina,” o su versión en español que empieza “Dios te salve, Reina y Madre de Misericordia.”

El color del hábito de su congregación es como un azul pálido - color tradicional mariano - con siete botones al frente.

“No solo son para adorno,” mencionó la Hna. Ezumah sobre los botones. “Representan los Siete Dolores de María.”

Las hermanas tratan siempre de “vivir la misericordia de Dios - y de emular a María, Madre de Misericordia” en su comunidad y en sus apostolados.

“Yo considero mi trabajo en la Universidad de Murray no solo un empleo; lo veo como un apostolado,” dijo la Hna. Ezumah. “Porque es así como realizo mi vida como una Hija de María, Madre de Misericordia.”

Eso incluye el extender sus horas de oficina para estudiantes quienes presentan razones legítimas de no poder venir dentro de su horario de trabajo. Lo mismo que el mostrar compasión por sus estudiantes quienes están pasando por dificultades personales, como enfermedades o problemas familiares.

“Yo miro a mis estudiantes holísticamente, no solo como estudiantes que deben de venir a clase, hacer mis tareas e irse,” mencionó.

Así como sus hermanas que son enfermeras o médicos, “estas son áreas que requieren de compasión; tenemos que dar más que el simple mínimo.”

La Hna. Ezumah comentó que, al ver a María como su modelo, a veces se pregunta, “¿Qué haría María?”

Citando las Bodas de Caná, “María pudo ver que había una necesidad para la gente,” dice la Hna. Ezumah. “Ellos no tenían vino. Ella no dijo, bueno,

ese no es mi problema, ¿deberían de haber mejor contado el número de invitados y haber comprado suficiente vino! Sin embargo, ella observó y tuvo esa compasión y misericordia por ellos. Actúo y pidió que Jesús los ayudara.”

Mencionó que una vez escuchó en una homilía que en muchas piezas artísticas de María, ella está apuntando hacia Jesús, como para decir, “No se trata de mí. Se trata de Él.”

“Por lo tanto, incluso en el título de María, Madre de Cristo o María, Madre de la Iglesia, todo se trata de Jesús, y su rol de ella en esa misión de salvación,” dijo la Hna. Ezumah.

La Hna. Ezumah reflexionó en el significado de la maternidad de María al ser celebrada justo un día después de Pentecostés, el cual se considera el día en que la Iglesia nació.

“Un recién nacido necesita de una madre para nutrirlo, para proveer y guiar en todo eso,” mencionó.

La Hna. Ezumah puntualizó que este decreto “muestra también la devoción del Santo Padre por María,” y que “también ayudará en la diseminación del Evangelio.”

“Y definitivamente aumentará la devoción por María,” dijo. ■

El regalo de un rosario ayudó a un futuro seminarista a considerar el camino al sacerdocio

POR FLYNN MUDD, ESPECIAL AL CATÓLICO DE KENTUCKY OCCIDENTAL

Hola, mi nombre es Flynn Mudd y estoy en mi

primer año de ser seminarista para la Diócesis de Owensboro estudiando en el Seminario Obispo Simón Bruté en Indianápolis. Mi parroquia hogar es Santo Tomás Moro en Paducah. Soy el menor de

tres hijos en mi familia.

Inocentemente durante mi cuarto grado de primaria entró en mi mente un pensamiento sobre el sacerdocio. Alrededor de este tiempo empecé a

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Flynn Mudd pasa botellas del Santo Crisma, el Óleo de los Catecúmenos y el Óleo de los Enfermos al Obispo William F. Medley durante la Misa Crismal el 27 de marzo del 2018 en el Sportscenter de Owensboro. Como parte de la liturgia, el Obispo Medley distribuyó tres frascos de los óleos a representantes de cada parroquia de la diócesis. Fotos por Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

servir regularmente en la Misa. Durante la Misa, realmente percibía el papel que el sacerdote tiene en las vidas de sus parroquianos. También pude ver la importancia de los sacerdotes porque ellos nos traen los sacramentos. Cuando iba al Campamento Juvenil Católico y Centro de Retiros del Río Gasper durante el verano también se me venían muchos pensamientos sobre ser un sacerdote. Gasper fue una parte vital de la cultivación de mi fe. Fue un ambiente tan bueno para conocer a otros, crear nuevas amistades, divertirme y profundizar en mi relación con Cristo. A veces cuando había adoración, me sentía contento cuando pensaba en ser un sacerdote,

sin embargo a veces sentía mucho miedo de eso, y trataba de evitar estos pensamientos o sentimientos del sacerdocio en mi interior. Sin embargo, yo sabía que, si yo quería ser verdaderamente feliz, yo tengo que vivir plenamente la vocación a la cual Dios me está llamando.

Cuando yo estaba creciendo también tuve muy buenos ejemplos de personas en quienes podía ver cómo debe ser el vivir el plan que Dios tiene para uno. Muchos de estos individuos fueron seminaristas y sacerdotes quienes yo encontraba en Gasper, otros retiros juveniles, la escuela y mi parroquia. Para mí su entusiasmo por sus ministerios fue realmente atractivo.

Durante el principio de mi primer año de la escuela preparatoria, volví los pensamientos del sacerdocio, y una vez más sentía bastante fervoroso y a la vez nervioso. Estos pensamientos aumentaron rápidamente cuando fui a NCYC (La Conferencia Nacional de Adolescentes Católicos) en Indianápolis con mi parroquia. Hubo un momento en este evento de adolescentes que fue extraño pero significativo y yo pienso que fue más que una simple coincidencia. Después de que yo recibí la comunión durante una de las misas diarias en NCYC, un seminarista me dio un rosario en su camino de regreso al altar con las hostias que sobraron. Después de darme el rosario me dijo que lo encontrara después de la Misa. Cuando encontré a este seminarista me informó que él había estado rezando con aquel rosario por los últimos cinco años por los que estaban considerando al sacerdocio, y me dijo que sentía que me lo debería regalar. Sentí bastante asombrado cuando esto ocurrió. Ahora estoy viviendo en Indianápolis estudiando para la Diócesis de Owensboro. Ha sido de veras increíble ver cómo este camino se ha abierto para mí.

Estar en el seminario es una experiencia que ha cambiado tanto mi vida. El programa de formación en Bruté me ha ayudado mucho en mi discernimiento. Una de las partes del seminario que me reta más es la parte académica, especialmente la filosofía. Estudiar la filosofía es algo muy interesante, pero es una cantidad de material difícil para aprender y poner en práctica. He disfrutado de manera particular la comunidad de Bruté. Es una comunidad única donde todos luchamos por vivir la santidad y de discernir la voluntad Dios para nosotros mismos. También me gusta la comunidad de estudiantes en la Universidad Mariana con quienes tomo clases. El programa de formación aquí en Obispo Simón Bruté me ha retado y me ha sacado de mi timidez. A través de este programa de formación puedo crecer mejor en mi relación con Cristo para poder servir mejor a Su Iglesia. ■

¿Le interesa el sacerdocio o la vida religiosa?

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Vía Crucis el Viernes Santo 2018



San José, Bowling Green

En la Vía Crucis que se llevó a cabo en la Parroquia San José en Bowling Green, la Quinta Estación de la Cruz está representada con Simón el Cireneo ayudando a Jesús a llevar su cruz. Foto por cortesía de Corey Bruns.



Santos José y Pablo, Owensboro

Los soldados (representados por Jason Sales y Armando Almanza), colocan la cruz en los hombros de Jesús (representado por Francisco Gómez) después de su tercera caída. Foto por cortesía de Ashley Wilkerson.



San Miguel, Sebree

En esta representación de la Cuarta Estación de la Cruz en la Parroquia San Miguel en Sebree, Jesús encuentra a su madre, María, en el camino al Calvario. Foto por cortesía de Jennifer Glenn.



San Miguel, Sebree

Representando la Sexta Estación de la Cruz en la Parroquia San Miguel en Sebree, Verónica limpia el rostro de Jesús y se queda su imagen en el lienzo. Foto por cortesía de Jennifer Glenn.



Santos José y Pablo, Owensboro

Los soldados (representados por Jason Sales, Leonel Interiano y Armando Almanza), empujan y azotan a Jesús (representado por Francisco Gómez) mientras el Vía Crucis cruza en frente de la Parroquia Santos José y Pablo. Foto por cortesía de Ashley Wilkerson.

La Santísima Trinidad tiene la bendición de cinco bautismos



El P. Juan René Kalombo bautiza a un niño el 8 de abril. Foto por cortesía de Eugenia Wylie.



Un hombre enciende una vela de la llama del Cirio Pascual el 8 de abril. Foto por cortesía de Eugenia Wylie.

Eugenia Wylie dice: “La Parroquia Santísima Trinidad en Morgantown fue bendecida con cinco

bautismos el 8 de abril del 2018 (Domingo de la Divina Misericordia). Nuestra congregación hispana es una bendición y poder ser testigo de nuestra iglesia creciente con el Sacramento de Bautismo es una experiencia increíble. Me llena de humildad poder ver cómo Dios se mueve en nuestra pequeña parroquia, con los padres, abuelos, parientes y amigos congregando para celebrar un evento tan bendecida. Les damos la bienvenida a estos nuevos miembros de nuestra familia. Todos juntos, trabajando como el pueblo de Cristo, junto con nuestro sacerdote, P. Juan René Kalombo, talvez todos podemos tomar parte de nutrir estos niños bonitos en su fe católica.”

La Semana Santa 2018 con el Obispo Medley

La Semana Santa es un tiempo sagrado del año litúrgico en la Iglesia Católica, comenzando con el Domingo de Ramos e incluyendo el Triduo Pascual. El Triduo en si dura desde la noche del Jueves Santo hasta la noche del Domingo de Pascua. La temporada Pascual sigue el Triduo y termina con Pentecostés, lo cual cae 49 días después del Domingo de Pascua. El Obispo William F. Medley de la Diócesis de Owensboro celebró el Triduo en la Catedral de San Esteban en Owensboro.



Parado entre el Diácono Dirck Curry y el P. Jamie Dennis, el Obispo Medley otorga la bendición final al concluir la liturgia del Domingo de Ramos en la Catedral de San Esteban el 25 de marzo del 2018. Foto por Laura Clarke/WKC.



El Obispo Medley y los sacerdotes de la Diócesis de Owensboro extienden las manos en forma de bendición durante la consagración del Santo Crisma en la Misa Crismal del 2018, la cual se llevó a cabo el 27 de marzo del 2018 en el Sportscenter de Owensboro. La Misa Crismal tradicionalmente se celebra en la mañana del jueves santo. La Diócesis de Owensboro, como varias diócesis rurales de los EEUU, tiene permiso de celebrarla otro día para poner menos presión en los párrocos durante la Semana Santa ya tan ocupada. Foto por cortesía de Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.



Durante la Vigilia Pascual el 31 de marzo del 2018 en la Catedral de San Esteban, (izquierda a derecha) Donna Murphy y la Hna. Pam Mueller, OSU, están paradas al lado mientras el Obispo Medley bautiza a Autumn Nicole Tonkins, estudiante de la Universidad de Brescia en Owensboro. Foto por cortesía de Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

A farewell to the Holy Land means seeing one's home as 'holy land' as well



An observant Jewish man plays the only known concrete piano in the world, in a public square in Jerusalem. The piano stays out in the elements, through rain and heat. It is occasionally moved from one square to another along Jaffa Street, a main street in Jerusalem. Jewish people come along, sit down and play it in amazing ways. Fr. Ray Clark said for him, it is "a metaphor for the giftedness of the Jewish people in Israel." Photo courtesy of Fr. Ray Clark.

BY FR. RAY CLARK, SPECIAL TO THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

A favorite resurrection story of mine is the story of the journey to Emmaus. Two disciples of Jesus are leaving Jerusalem where Jesus had been crucified. As the two walked, Jesus joined them, though the text tells us that their eyes were kept from recognizing him. As the disciples walked with Jesus, he opened the Scriptures to them to understand that Jesus had to suffer and die. As Jesus broke bread with them their eyes were opened, the Scriptures say, and they recognized him.

As I leave Jerusalem after spending seven months here, I recognize that the turning point in my time took place as I attended a school dedicated to furthering dialogue among Christian churches and different religions. The theme of the week was "Discovering Islam" – and I was resisting learning about the faith of Islam. I came with typical stereotypes of Muslims, and my experience of Muslim shopkeepers routinely overcharging me had soured my experience of Muslims.

In my reading I came across a document written by the Catholic bishops of England and Wales entitled: "Meeting God in Friend and Stranger."

The document centered on dialogue with members of different religions. As I read the text, which encouraged openness to other religions, my eyes were opened so that I could see my resistance and become willing to experience the faith of others. I attended the Friday worship service in a mosque. The faith of the men there touched me and opened my eyes to see Muslim men kneeling to pray at various times in various places.

Since that time I have seen traces of God in the black suits and side locks of hair of the ultra-religious Jewish men, in the Muslim women whose heads are covered with scarves, in the faith of Greek Orthodox Christians who touch the cross on the doors of a neighbor as they pass by. During my time here I was able to spend Christmas Eve in Bethlehem, to sit by the Sea of Galilee, to follow the footsteps of Jesus in Jerusalem during Holy Week.

After I had shared my experiences with a friend, he wrote: "I have been thinking all day about the pictures in my head of the places where you have spent time. I see Bethlehem, Jerusalem and the Sea of Galilee, all in the bright colors of a Sunday school picture book. How odd it is to think of them as real places where real people live. It is also odd to think of those people going about their daily lives as if they didn't live in an amazing place. It is more challenging to think about how often I go about my daily life as if I didn't live in an amazing place."

I am grateful for the opportunity to have spent this time in the Holy Land and to have my eyes opened to the presence of God here. I ask God to open my eyes to recognize home as a holy land as well. ■

Fr. Ray Clark, a priest of the Diocese of Owensboro, recently spent a sabbatical in Jerusalem.

The gift of a rosary

‘He had been praying for the last five years’

BY FLYNN MUDD, SPECIAL TO THE WESTERN KENTUCKY CATHOLIC

Hello, my name is Flynn Mudd and I am a first-year seminarian for the Diocese of Owensboro, studying at Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary in Indianapolis. My home parish is St. Thomas More located in Paducah. I am the youngest of three in my family.

The thought of priesthood innocently entered my mind around fourth grade. Around this time, I began to serve regularly at Mass. Through the Mass, I really began to see the priest’s role in his parishioners’ lives. I also saw how important the priests are because they bring us the sacraments. I also had a lot of thoughts of being a priest when I would go to Gasper River Catholic Youth Camp and Retreat center during the summer. Gasper played a vital role in the cultivation of my faith. It was such a great atmosphere to meet others, make new friends, have fun, and deepen my relationship with Christ. At times when we had adoration, I felt content at the thought of being a priest, but sometimes I also felt very afraid at this, and interiorly I would try to avoid these thoughts or feelings of priesthood. However, I knew that if I wanted to be truly happy, I must live out the vocation God is calling me to.

Throughout my upbringing I also had very good role models in which I could see what living out

God’s plan is supposed to look like. Many of these individuals were seminarians and priests whom I would encounter at Gasper, other youth retreats, school, and at my parish. I found their enthusiasm in their ministry really attractive.

Early in my freshman year, the thoughts of priesthood began to reoccur, and again I felt over-zealous as well as anxious. These feelings readily increased when I went to NCYC (National Catholic Youth Conference) with my parish. A strange, yet significant moment happened at this youth event which I thought was more than just a coincidence. After I received communion at one of the daily Masses at NCYC, a seminarian handed me a rosary on his way back to the altar with the leftover hosts. After he handed me the rosary, he told me to find him after Mass. When I found this seminarian, he informed me that he was praying with that rosary for the last five years for people considering priesthood, and he said that he felt that I should have it. I was particularly astounded when this happened. Now I am living in Indianapolis studying for Diocese of Owensboro. It has been truly amazing to see how this path has unfolded for me.


Seminary has been such a life-changing experience for me. The formation program at Bruté has been very helpful in my discernment. One of the most challenging parts of seminary is the academics, specifically philosophy. The study of philosophy is




Flynn Mudd hands bottles of Sacred Chrism, Oil of Catechumens and Oil of the Sick to Bishop William F. Medley during the March 27, 2018 Chrism Mass at the Owensboro Sportscenter. As part of the liturgy, Bishop Medley distributed sets of the three oils to representatives from every parish in the diocese. Photo by Elizabeth Wong Barnstead/WKC.

very interesting, but it is a challenging amount of material to learn and to put into practice. I’ve particularly enjoyed the Bruté community. It is a unique community, where we all strive to live in holiness, and to discern God’s will for each of us. I also enjoy the community of students at Marian University with whom I take classes. The formation program here at Bishop Simon Bruté has challenged me, and made me come out of my shell. Through this formation program I am better able to grow in my relationship with Christ so I can better serve His Church. ■

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2018 Graduating Seniors – Diocesan Schools

Over the past few months, The Western Kentucky Catholic has requested and received from the high schools and parishes within the Diocese of Owensboro the names of graduating high school seniors. Inquiries about these names may be directed to the corresponding schools or parishes.

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Bailey Christopher Ballard
Ambere Nicole Barnett
Taylor Catherine Beyke
Nicholas Edward Blair
Ross John Blair
Macie Catherine Blair
Nathanb Jensen Boom
Brynnan Michelle Booth
John Henry Booth
Caleb Robert Buckman
Daniel Scott Caldwell
Haley Michelle Carter
Abby Rose Cecil
Tanner Matthew Cecil
Nicholas Matthew Clark
Samuel Austin Clore
Benjamin William Conkright
Rebecca Ann Devins
Tyler Bradley Durham
Anne Elizabeth Edge
Xavier Barrett Evans
Carson Rose Flynn
Jacob Dylan Fogle

Alyson Peyge Ford
Audrey Marie Fulkerson
James Robert Goetz
Emma Michelle Goetz
Mary-Katherine Gough
Meredith Marie Grant
Abigail Nicole Green
Carson Blythe Greenwell
Abigail Grace Greenwell
Claire Wen Hagan
Sterling Thomas Hardesty
Kelly Marie Hayden
John Thomas Hayden
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Dailey Collins Kanipe
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Allison Nicole Krampe
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Rebecca Lynn Libs
Evan Matthias Lorenzen
Nolan Christian Lowe
Emily Catharine Lyons
John David Marshall
Jax Orion Matthews
Theresa Maureen Mattingly
Garrison James Mayfield
Rachel Marie McBride
Jonah Guy McCormack
Gabriel Thomas McFarland
Spencer Joseph Millay
Ellie McCallister Mitchell
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Mary Beth Mullican
Sarah Marie Murphy
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Maxwell Calvin Reid
Geneva Marie Renshaw
Hayden Michael Riney

Kenley Marie Roberts
Payton Claire Sanford
Emily Christina Scheidegger
Patrick Gerard Schepers
Hadley Nicole Shaver
Brooklyn Mae Singleton
Josh Dylan Sloan
Rachel Kay Smith
Tristan Devon Snyder
Forrest Lee Steele
Daniel Mark Steitler
William Tanner Stone
Olivia Ryan Story
Benjamin David Strehl
Simon Joseph Sutton
Macy Elizabeth Thompson
Morgan DeAnn Thompson
Abbey Rose Thompson
Abby Jeneane Tichenor
Bryant Thomas Tigue
Dylan Michael Wathen
Cassandra Michele Wink
Lucille Medley Wright
St. Mary High School, Paducah
Zadia Addison

Samuel Bell
Kelly Black
Cameron Brown
Thomas Brown
Joseph Caserta
Georgia Eck
Clayton Englert
Timothy Froehlich
Decker Graham
Alejandro Hernando-Andres
Eduardo Hernando-Andres
Emily Hodges
Kaitlin Hrdlicka
Zachary Jenkins
Logan Livesay
Hanna Lurtz
Karlee Mannon
Jackson Mathis
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Clarissa McGregor
Brady Merrill
Megan Morrow
Makenzie O'Nan
Sarah Quarles
Leigh Anne Seitz
Nathan Shockley

Hale Sims
Rhett Sutton
Joseph Teitloff
Caroline Veatch
Madelyn Waltmon
Austin Wetherington
Trinity High School, Whitesville
Molli Buck
Nathan Cecil
Dalton Crisp
Caleb Goetz
Breannah Hamilton
Zachary T. Hardesty
Erin Heshner
Erin Kinsey
Lexia Knight
Zachary McDowell
Olivia Millay
Brittney Mills
Bailey Onstott
Jacob Pace
Zach Roberts
Zeke Roberts
Sarah Smith
Valerie Wilkerson

2018 Graduating Seniors – Non-Diocesan Schools

These include students from public schools, homeschool, private non-Catholic schools and Catholic schools outside the Diocese of Owensboro.

Christ the King, Scottsville

Frank Estes
Rachel Marsh
Travis Moser
Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson
Kaylee Alvey

Emily Baer
Meredith Beaven
Katherine Bickers
Grace Billings
Michael Blasser
John Caron
Michael Caron
Evan Chaney

William Clement
Carter Clements
Denton Cravens
Jacob Darr
Libbie Dockemeyer
Logan Dodson
Rosanna Federico
Jared Freeman

Emma Gillham
Kara Goldsberry
Cassandra Hobgood
Johnalan Inge
Seth Justice
Brandon Majors
Dawn Payne
Nathaniel Pettis

John Phipps
William Rigdon
Ashley Royer
Marissa Sauer
Caleb Sellars
Alex Shelton
Tanner Smith
Isaac Thatcher

Garrett Thompson
Jesus Toribio
Kyle Vinitiski
Jason Vowels
Presley Warren
Erin Williams
Austin Windhaus
Judith Yates

Bethany Young
Immaculate, Owensboro
Madelin Boarman
Nathaniel Cox
William Crawford
Karlie Dukate
Skylar Hidenrite

McKensie Millay
Brady Oost
Colin Powers
Andrew St. Clair
Sam Terrell
Hallie Wahl
Our Lady of Lourdes,

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Jourdan Ann Ballard
 Camron Leigh Blandford
 Sean Lynn Boone
 Alexandria Cooper
 Rachel Greenwell
 Dylan Hamilton
 Seth Hedrick
 Brittany Mullen
 Breanna Peters
 Madison Phelps
 Maxwell Patrick Rafferty
 Alexander Jimmy Ronning
 Jordan Brooke Coakley
Precious Blood, Owensboro
 Kayla Dowell
 Houston Gore
 Gabriel Lovelace
 Madison Martin
 Braden Powers
Sacred Heart, Russellville
 Adam Williams
 Alyssa Lowe
 Susanna Higgins
 Terese McGinnis
Sacred Heart, Waverly
 Samuel Tapp
St. Ann, Morganfield
 Luke Chandler
 Brantley
 Caleb Nicholas Corbett
 Saul Nathaniel Ervin
 Jamee Ann French
 Anselm Thomas Greenwell
 Armand Zedric Greenwell
 Winston Reed Greenwell
 Anna Claire Johns

Jake Waller
 Mason
 Landon Brady Moore
 Marissa Jo Nelson
St. Anthony the Abbot, Axtel
 Luke Anthony Bland
 Alexis Nicole Henning
 David Russell Hinton
 Nathan Scott Hinton
 Dalton Robert Shiarella
 Autumn Nicole Siler
St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers
 Laura Zamora
St. Charles, Bardwell
 Tyler Hobbs
St. Charles, Livermore
 Hallie Hudson
 McEuen Logdon
St. Denis, Fancy Farm
 Chris Murphy
St. Elizabeth, Clarkson
 Brett Allgood
 Rhianna Clemons
St. Francis de Sales, Paducah
 Audrey Grizzard
 Aaron Higgins
 Amanda Higgins
 Ashley Rich
 In Memoriam: Abigail (Abbie) Swoope
St. Henry, Aurora
 Madison Potempa
St. Jerome, Fancy Farm
 Anna Carrico
 Chance Carrico

Megan Dobrose
 John Elder
 Trevor Elder
 Carson Elliott
 Jacob Hansen
 Bryce Hayden
 Logan Johnson
 Hunter LeBlanc
 Sydney Matheny
 Adleigh Page
 Jackson Purcell
 Sydney Rodgers
 Lauren Shea
 Nathan Smith
 Cass Thomas
 Grace Thomasson
 Hunter Toon
 Chaney Willett
 Tara Wilson
St. Joseph, Central City
 Evan Poole
 Olivia Perkins
St. Joseph, Leitchfield
 Austin Dallas
 Camila Falcon
 Bailey Logsdon
St. Leo, Murray
 Jacob Bellah
 Amanda Cohoon
 Paige Conklin
 Kristen Lyons
 Lalo Magana
 Jacob Paluso
 Taylor Pologruto
 Victor Rojas
 Aaron Schornak
 Delaney Welsh
St. Mary, La Center
 Katie Moss
St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho
 Gabriel Bartley
 Logan Elder
 Leslie Greenwell
 Mathew Knott
St. Mary of the Woods, McQuady

Robert Kollin Bland
 Jacob Aaron Haycraft
 Trenton Carl Whitfill
St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
 Justin Johnson
 Evan Barr
 Railey Abell
 Nicholas Driskill
 Abby Howard
 Rose Millay
 Dessa Pouge
 Blake Rummage
 Tyler O'Bryan
St. Michael, Sebree
 Ivan Hernández
 Eulalia José
St. Peter of Antioch, Waverly
 Hannah Buckman
 Abby Greenwell
 Jaci Hagan
 Portia Mason
 Grace Mills
 Paige Woodard
St. Pius X, Calvert City
 Kelsi Harbison
 Keeley Lucas
 Lucy Schmidt
 McKenzie Tack
St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
 Deanna Nicole Arnold
 Amelia Grace Barr
 William Douglas Bland
 Tiffany Leighann Chaney
 Garion Mark Coker
 Sarah Elizabeth Eskridge
 Miah Bailey
 Glenn Taylor McKenzie

Hines
 Andrew Michael Hinton
 Meredith Louisa Lucas
 Jake Hunter Milburn
 Zack Henry Payne
 Austin Bailee Phillips
 Logan Jay Priest
 Charles Edward Robbins III
 Hayden Wesley Roberts
 Brandon Lee Simpson
 Abigail Brooke Tivitt
 Baylie Marie Whitfill
 Michael Joseph Whitfill
 Autumn Jo Wilson
 Tabitha Nicole Beatrice Woods
St. Sebastian, Calhoun
 Jacob Alexander
 Mary Ann Ellis
 Dylan McMahan
St. Stephen, Cadiz
 Rachael Klueppel
 Abigail Longtin
St. Thomas More, Paducah
 Alexa Azar
 Abby Crouch
 Hope Eason
 Bailey Ellingsworth
 Jessie Elliott
 Olivia Ellison
 Peyton Ford
 John Gee
 Brianna Hayes
 Kevin Hernandez
 Sarah Katz
 Lakyn Largent
 Eric Neihoff
 Jackson Olsen

Peyton Patel
 John Pham
 Matthew Riffe
 Samantha Riffe
 Patrick Sanders
 Ethan Schaaf
 Lara Shannon
 Anna Todino
 Alec Wadley
 Meghan Walker
SS. Joseph and Paul, Owensboro
 Leslie Butts
 Shae Carwile
 Taylor Ferguson
 Alexa Gerteisen
 Jacquelyn Gesser
 Haley Hamilton
 Madison Mullins
 Brandon Smith
 Andrew Tennant
 John Michael Zoglmann
 Zachary Daniels
SS. Peter and Paul, Hopkinsville
 Alex Allard
 Matt Berghammer
 Maddy Craft
 Cor'lissia Cunningham
 Mitchell Degenhardt
 Olivia Folz
 Zach Hale
 Taylor Harton
 Norma Jeronimo
 Gabriel Johnson
 Andrew King
 Kolbe Langhi
 Ariana Martinez
 Emma Sunderhaus
 Ivan Viall

St. Gerard Life Home

Providing housing and services to pregnant women and their babies

If you or someone you know is experiencing a crisis or unplanned pregnancy, call us at 270-852-8328 or toll-free at 1-877-803-5064.

Considering Adoption?

Catholic Charities of Owensboro serves pregnant women experiencing an unplanned pregnancy and couples who wish to adopt. To learn more, call 270-852-8328 or visit KyCaringConnection.org.

To Report Allegations of Sexual Abuse

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). In addition, 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 revised its sexual abuse policy, effective July 1, 2014 and it is available at parishes and also on the diocesan website (owensborodiocese.org/safe). The safety of our children is the responsibility of every Christian.

May, June & July Wedding Anniversaries

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

MAY

Blessed Mother, Owensboro

Terry & Rose Stepp, 40
Larry & Cynthia Neuner, 40
Timothy & Katherine Purcell, 5
Jay & Susie Fillman, 25
Joseph & Lucille Goetz, 57

Christ the King, Madisonville

Ralph & Jeannie Hines, 52
Jim & Linda Doane, 40

Christ the King, Scottsville

Troy & Terri Anderson, 5
Jack & Diane Beeckler, 53
Bill & Nancy Wooldridge, 54

Holy Guardian Angel, Irvington

Dwayne & Tammy Butler, 25
Dale E. & Beverly Haines, 25
Robert & Margaret Smith, 52

Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson

Richard & Hope Church, 25
Jerry & Carolyn Crowder, 54
Darrel & Darlene Cummings, 50
William & Phyllis Durham, 53
Michael & Holly Farina, 25
Don & Joyce Hutchinson, 50
Randy & Kathy Joyner, 40
Stephen & Judy Lynn, 53
Robert & Jennifer McCormick, 25
John & Becky Phipps, 25
Chad & Cherie Vowels, 25

Holy Spirit, Bowling Green

Wayne & Jenifer Orschein, 5
Carlthell & Linda Green, 10
James & Ann Walters, 25
John & Jeannie Malloy, 40
James & Carol Blackburn, 50
Glenn & Edith Lohr, 50
Donald & Valerie Salomoni, 52
Donald & Mary Kay Korte, 53
William & Carolyn Siebold, 55
Jack & Georgie MacEachern, 56
James & Anna Highland, 58
Richard & Cynthia Gensler, 62

Holy Trinity, Morgantown

Andrew & Jane Tutko, 54

Immaculate Conception, Earlington

Daniel & Janet Hartline, 58

Immaculate Conception, Hawesville

Roy Lee & Gayle Ogle, 51

Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro

Lee & Sarah Cunningham, 10
Allen & Margaret Henderson, 50
Jerry & Charlotte Ann Moore, 50
Samuel & Jean Payne, 50
John & Donna Biggs, 40
T. J. & Megan Stinnett, 5
Bob & Theila Thomas, 25
Calvin & Linda Howe, 40
Michael & Kim Alexander, 25
Nolan & Ashley Thomas, 5

David & Catherine King, 54
William M. & Carolyn Cecil, 52
James & Lenna Elder, 54
William & Lillian Haynes, 63
Joseph & Joan Wathen, 54
Bob & JoAnn Vessels, 65
Cecil & Janice L. Thomson, 56

Parish of the Immaculate, Owensboro

Robert J. & Sylvia Lovett, 52
Tony & Celia Roach, 53
Thomas & Joann Scales, 56
James E. & Annette R. Rubsam, 67

Precious Blood, Owensboro

Gary & Cheryl Blum, 5
George & Anna Carol Murphy, 57
Tony & Mary Edna Payne, 54
Fred & Janet Lawrence, 40

Rosary Chapel, Paducah

Clifford & Patricia Robinson, 64
J.T. & Mary Piercefield, 70
Sam & Ashley Wright, 10

Sacred Heart, Russellville

Marion & Diana Simmons, 31
John & Marlene Tabor, 40

Sacred Heart, Waverly

Tommy & Rose Danhauer, 69
Donald & Marietta Hagedorn, 52

St. Agnes, Uniontown

Dale & Stacy Moore, 10
Gary & Amanda Lehner, 10
Roger & Linda Ruark, 51

St. Ann, Morganfield

Arnold & Rita June Wolfe, 54
Joe & Sherry Brantley, 25
Bob & Sarah Wilson, 55
Bob & Sue Beaven, 54
Shawn & Amanda Greenwell, 10

St. Anthony the Abbot, Axtel

Bernard & Marquita Campbell, 59
Fred & Alice Whelan, 62

St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers

Bob & Kathleen Lehky, 56

St. Columba, Lewisport

Clyde & Georgene Poole, 61

St. Denis, Fancy Farm

Troy & Brenda Ellegood, 50
Antoine & Teresa Frazier, 10

St. Edward, Fulton

Richard & Maria Hartz, 58
David & Julianna Hicks, 40
Fred & Ilona Kemp, 50

St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson

Johnathan & Lydia Higdon, 5

St. Francis de Sales, Paducah

Ted & Soledad Hendrickson, 25
Lawrence & Kiberly Roussin, 25
Joe & Carolyn Saffer, 54
Anthony & Donna Lazzaro, 53
Joseph E. & Mary Pat Blandford, 60

Anthony & Jennifer Davis, 10
Lawrence E. & Mary Hayden, 63

St. Henry, Aurora

Joseph & Dorothy Sienkiewicz, 60
John & Marie Stepanek, 58

St. Jerome, Fancy Farm

Brandon & Lindsey Hughes, 10
Danny & Nicole Toon, 25
Todd & Sharon Hayden, 25
William & Rhonda Russelburg, 25
Gerald & Mary Ann Carrico, 53

St. John the Evangelist, Paducah

Larry & Lou Courtney, 50
Corey & Cassandra Grace, 5
Greg & Cindy Poat, 25
Stacey & Tracy Courtney, 25
Joseph E. & Celeste Russell, 64
Paul & Dorothy Kaufman, 66
Henry & Betty Englert, 67

St. Joseph, Bowling Green

Joe & Patricia Corcoran, 40
Gerald & Dolores Frey, 50
Bob & Peggy Jameson, 57
Larry & Sandy Little, 5
Joseph & Rose Maxwell, 50
Abraham & Susana Mejia, 10

St. Joseph, Leitchfield

Bill & Kim Schmidt, 25

St. Joseph, Mayfield

Oscar & Thelma Cardenas, 40
Salvador & Celia Paxtor, 5
Esteban & Gabriela Romo, 5

St. Lawrence, Philpot

James & Rose Mary Payne, 53

St. Leo, Murray

Michael & Janice Basile, 50
Gerald & Julia Monahan, 50
Ronald & Carolyn Reimer, 58
Dan & Jan Super, 25

St. Mark, Eddyville

William & Jean Hardesty, 56
Florian & Karen Murdzek, 54

St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho

Josh & Cesiley Bartley, 5
David & Rose Cecil, 51
Paul & Dorothy Knott, 64

St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville

Richard & Elizabeth Burch, 10
Kenny & Stacey Barr, 25
Lee & Sue Ellen Mills, 25
Keith & Anna Rudd, 40
Eddie & Donna McKinley, 52
Lawrence R. & Catherine Payne, 54
Tony & Bernadine Dean, 62
James & Mary Ann Higdon, 57
Robert C. & Doris Howard, 66
Aloysius & Doris Knott, 64

St. Michael, Sebree

Jerry & Amy Thomas, 10

St. Paul, Leitchfield

Dale & Sue Milliner, 50
Joseph & Agnes Kipper, 53

St. Paul, Princeton

Charles & Helen Pratt, 50

St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley

Phil & Judy Keller, 50
Brad & Tammy McKay, 25
Jay & Betty Wathen, 53

St. Peter of Antioch, Waverly

Brandon & Toni Trowbridge, 10
Derek & Cris Payne, 5
Greg & Martha McGuire, 40

St. Pius X, Calvert City

Jeff & Heidi Outland, 25
Bernie & Pat Fendler, 60
John & Marilyn Brooks, 63

St. Pius X, Owensboro

Shawn & Michelle Roberts, 25
Joseph & Joyce Payne, 52
Agnes & Don Powers, 64

St. Romuald, Hardinsburg

Bob & Linda Rhodes, 61
Tim & Melissa Lucas, 10
Doug & Sharon Hale, 40
Bob & Patricia Lane, 40
Earl & Rita O'Reilly, 55
Jack & Denise Smith, 25
Chris & Lori Carwile, 25

St. Rose of Lima, Cloverport

Wally & Rosemary Harris, 54
Mike & Beverly Himmelhaver, 61

St. Stephen, Cadiz

Daniel & Marie Bruzewski, 52
Jack & Joyce Kotarek, 55

St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro

Jimmy & Audrey Bowlds, 25
William & Marie McCormick, 40
Ronald & Jackie Jones, 54
George & Sandy Hagan III, 53
David & Rebecca Millay, 58
Leon & Peggy Clark, 61
Daniel & Sally Halbig, 55

St. Thomas More, Paducah

Landen & Van Meeks, 5
Jamie & Leigh Ann Paxton, 10
Hal Ford & Anita Fleenor-Ford, 25
Bill & Rose Ann Walker, 58

St. William, Knottsville

Jared & Katie Payne, 5
Cody & Jennifer Lanham, 10
Clemie & Jackie Cecil, 60

SS. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro

Charles & Norma Bivins, 62
Richard & Dorothy Thomas, 58

SS. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville

Samuel & Patricia Chesnut, 59
Charles & Mary Ann Kell, 59
Neil & Joan McGillivray, 58
Eugene & Sandra Doyon, 52
Andrew & Ellery Naghtin, 5

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Charles & Becky Shelton, 10
Amos & Angie Lear, 10
David & Kim Marshall, 25
Robert & Connie Hood, 60
Bill & Joy Bach, 57
Patrick & Carolyn Cason, 25
Russell & Virginia Corley, Jr., 58

Christ the King, Madisonville

Bernard & Rita Rich, 72
Ken & Catherine Lamb, 56
Thomas & Regina Southard, 91
Bobby & Karen Jones, 25

Holy Cross, Providence

Gerald & Monica Papineau, 62

Holy Name of Jesus, Henderson

Ralph & Kay Banks, 51
Pascal & Elaine Benson, 56
Thomas & Sheila Benthall, 51
Brad & Jessica Bickett, 5

Corey & Amanda Bingermer, 9

Ron & Donna Jo Bugg, 25

Ronald & Judith Bugg, 55

Ronnie & Bernadine Cooper, 58

James & Alesia Duncan, 25

Chad & Necia Garrett, 10

William & Faye Goldey, 57

Stan & Sharon Gorecki, 53

Paul & Sue Kuerzi, 54

Gary & Rita Lee, 40

Fred & Nancy Litke, 40

Jeremy & Laci Littrell, 5

Jason & Selena Miller, 10

Romuald & Betty Mills, 56

Brandon & Carol Murch, 25

Patrick & Cindy O'Nan, 40

James & Maxine O'Nan, 62

Earl & Lynda Peters, 58

Norman & Phyllis Powell, 56

Adam & Katie Shoulders, 10

Larry & Virginia Sigler, 55

Noel & Mildred Stribling, 56

Richard & Barbara Tappan, 40

Billy Ray & Mary Jane Thomas, 57

Wade & Stacey Thomas, 10

Holy Spirit, Bowling Green

David & Amanda Farmer, 5

Tun Naing Linn & Hau Lam Niang, 5

Chris & Jackie Weygandt, 10

Eric & Gina Holeman, 25

Mark & Lidna Loik, 25

Terry & Shannon Blandford, 25

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 Richard & Shirley Jakel, 62
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Holy Trinity, Morgantown
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Immaculate Conception, Hawesville
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Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
 Kevin & Stacey Bertke, 25
 James Thomas & Melody Clark, 10
 Benjamin & Melissa Ann Buchanan, 10
 Jordan & Jacqueline Osowicz, 10
 Eddie & Kimberly Phillips, 25
 Harold & Barbara Johnson, 51
 Judy & Ronnie Peach, 52
 Walter & Margaret Knott, 52
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 Edwin & Barbara Merimee, 61
 Lee & Patty Wilson, 52
 Robert & Paula Taul, 57
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 Robert & Kaye Wethington, 60
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 Clyde & Margie Robinson, 52
 Paul & Helen O'Bryan, 54
 Jimmy & Bonnie Jones, 40
 Larry & Sheila Abel, 50
 Merlin & Barbara Mingus, 57
Resurrection, Dawson Springs
 Norman & Millie Thomas, 60
Sacred Heart, Russellville
 Thomas & Judith Hoover, 57
Sacred Heart, Waverly

Bryan & Stephanie Beaven, 25
 Bryce & Kassi Danhauer, 5
 Vincent & Melissa Thomas, 25
St. Agnes, Uniontown
 Michael & Ramona Floyd, 40
 Charles & Carolyn Buckman, 51
 Danny & Pam Reynolds, 40
St. Ann, Morganfield
 Philip & Robbie Wolfe, 25
 Jim & Margie Smith, 59
 Bill & Kay Owen, 51
 Terry & Linda Wedding, 50
 David & Donna Tucker, 40
 Tommy & Margaret Clements, 63
 Jerry & Kathleen Thompson, 54
St. Anthony, Browns Valley
 Robert & Barbara Carper, 52
St. Anthony, Peonia
 Minor & Anna Messenger, 53
 Alfred & Alice Grant, 55
St. Anthony the Abbot, Axtel
 Dave & Joan Elder, 58
St. Anthony of Padua, Grand Rivers
 Wayne & Georgia Bradshaw, 57
St. Augustine, Reed
 Andrew & Jamie Boeglin, 25
 James & Betty Davis, 65
St. Charles, Bardwell
 Joe & Denise McWhorter, 40
St. Columba, Lewisport
 Leo & Eileen Basham, 65
 Dexter & Lula Marsch, 52
St. Denis, Fancy Farm
 James & Michelle Burgess, 10
St. Elizabeth, Curdsville
 Frank & Faye McCarty, 61
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Clarkson
 Gerald & Elaine Milliner, 51
St. Francis Borgia, Sturgis
 Gary & Rosemary Snyder, 54
 Joe & Haley Thomas, 10
St. Francis de Sales, Paducah
 R. Gordon & Linda Williams, 50
 Jerry & Jennifer Higgins, 25
 Charles & Alberta Fox, 52
 Larry & Regena Reid, 52
 John & Donna Trogolo, 63
 Bob & Shirley Coleman, 51
 John & Corina Klepeis, 10
 Charles W. & Linda Hayden, 50
St. Henry, Aurora
 Leo & Carol Repovich, 52
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 Micah & Carlie Elder, 5

Clayton & Andrea Key, 5
 Chris & Lisa Dobrose, 25
 Freddy & Janet Wilson, 50
 Rudy & Judy Elliott, 65
 Robert & Sara Elliott, 63
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 Donnie & Eva Toon, 50
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 Lawrence & Judy Seitz, 52
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 Lloyd & Susan Crabbe, 50
 Alan & Adrienne Dieball, 60
 Allen & Dolores Dodd, 67
 Jose Rivas & Elsy Garcia, 5
 James & Janet Hasford, 52
 Santos & Sonia Menjivar, 10
 Joshua & Haley Sanford, 5
 Rhea & Pearl Taylor, 54
St. Joseph, Leitchfield
 Jeffery & Donna Wilson, 10
 Randy & Kim Pennington, 10
 Joe & Nadyne Lee, 50
 David & Joyce Langley, 51
 Ken & Sharon Smart, 55
 Dick & Carol Gatto, 55
 Lamont & Betty Miller, 55
St. Joseph, Mayfield
 John & Inez Lee, 64
 Oribel & Maricela Arellano, 5
 William & Teresa Hamilton, 54
 Scott & Lauren Ellison, 5
 Joseph & Jackie Skinner, 59
 Robert & Connie Sparks, 5
St. Lawrence, Philpot
 Jonathan Michael & Kayla Veach, 5
 Joseph & Faye Hughes, 60
St. Leo, Murray
 James & Janice McAllister, 57
 James & Shirley Minton, Jr., 54
 John & Karen Paul, 50
 Norman & Jo Rae Peiffer, 59
 Charles & Soledad Rust, 55
 Roger & Mary Elizabeth Naney, 53
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 Geary & Rhonda Thompson, 25
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 Bryan & Diane Lane, 55
 Preston & Barbara Fulkerson, 60
St. Mary, Franklin
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St. Mary, LaCenter
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Steven & Mary Lovelace, 5
 John & Elaine Wood, 53
 Rick & Elizabeth Sicken, 25
 Paul & Joan Holt, 57
St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho
 Jim & Martha Kauffeld, 56
 Larry & Dottie Elder, 54
 Kelly & Sheryl Thomas, 40
 John & Erika Bickett, 5
St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
 Scott & Kristie Buck, 25
 Charles & Linda Onstott, 50
 J. C. & Margaret Boarman, 56
 Bob & Sharie Cinnamon, 57
 Roger & Barbara Coomes, 56
 Sylvester & Mary Higdon, 61
 Fred & Alice Howard, 53
 Luke & Faye Wathen, 52
St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley
 Charlie & Millie Mullican, Jr., 50
St. Peter of Antioch, Waverly
 David & Nancy Wolfe, 53
 Will & Nicole Jones, 5
 Eddie & Rose French, 61
 Tim & Louise Tennyson, 50
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 Bob & Martina Darst, 50
 Jerry & Anita Pidcock, 52
 Merle & Marilyn Wysock, 62
 Earl & Shirley Henderson, 62
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 Barry & Valerie Neville, 25
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 Doug & Agnes Crowe, 66
St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
 Jim & Barbara Flood, 56
 Jack & Mary Rita Neff, 56
 Frank & Regina Adkins, 40
 Wayne & Martha Cashen, 52
 Mike & Tara Hinton, 25
St. Rose of Lima, Cloverport
 James & Susan Camp, 50
 Danny & Janice Russelburg, 52
St. Stephen, Cadiz
 Charles & Judy Garnett, Jr., 50
 Mike & Eileen Kehrwald, 52
 Donovan & Maela Washer, 10
St. Stephen Cathedral, Owensboro
 Pete & Milissa Ashby, 25
 Troy & Carol Haleman, 25
 George & Pam Collignon, 50

Frankie & Theresa Jones, Jr., 51
 Robert & Roberta Berry, 53
 George & Margaret Frey, 52
 J. Paul & Rose Bender, 66
St. Thomas More, Paducah
 Patrick & Erin Brumley, 10
 Daniel & Ashley Miller, 10
 Jacob & Karla Puschaver, 10
 Aaron & Megan Storey, 10
 Bob & Kelly Lang, 25
 John & Vicky Cecil, 40
 Bill & Marie Petrites Murphy, 40
 David & Karen Paxton, 40
 Pat & Linda Carroll, 51
 Buster & Emily Perry, 51
 Elmer & Lucy Kellerman, 52
 Gary & Margaret Grueninger, 53
 John & Nancy Smith, 60
St. William, Knottsville
 Jared & Brook Mattingly, 10
 Richard & Mary Payne, 40
 Mike & Patricia Mattingly, 50
 Dennis & Joyce Payne, 50
 Patrick & Patricia Cecil, 57
 Daryl & Heather Lanham, 5
SS. Joseph & Paul, Owensboro
 Mark & Vanessa Gentry, 5
 Joseph & Sue Settles, 10
 Lee & Linda Berg, Jr., 25
 Charlie & Allison Johnson, 25
 Ronnie G. & Katie E. Royalty, 40
 Joe & Karen McBride, 50
 Michael & Barbara Ballard, 52
 Donald & Frances Bartley, 51
 Joseph & Monica Blandford, 54
 Ed & Jonny Blondin, 56
 Tom & Mary Anne Gardner, 54
 Lyn & Rita Hardesty, 55
 Tom & Joyce Hayden, 55
 Doug & Dorothy Hood, 57
 John & Bonnie Horn, 50
 Maurice & Ursula Thompson, 57
 Kenneth & Margaret Willett, 51
SS. Peter & Paul, Hopkinsville
 Wilson & Frieda Augsburg, 51
 David & Suzanne Cotthoff, 40
 Joe & Jane Carr, 10
 Francis & Leela Thannikode, 5
 Jamel & Rita Mayo, 5
 Ryan & Morgan Lyn Milauskas, 5

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2018 Parish Picnic Schedule in the Diocese of Owensboro

Editor's note: Parish picnics and cooking teams are a longstanding tradition in the Diocese of Owensboro. Parishioners and non-parishioners alike gather to celebrate with food, games and fellowship during the warmest months of the year. All questions about the individual picnics may be directed to the parishes.

DATE	SERVING TIME	PARISH
MAY 19	Serving at 11 a.m.	Carmel Home, Owensboro
MAY 27	Serving at 11 a.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville
JUNE 2	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Joseph, Leitchfield
JUNE 2	Booths open at 3 p.m.; serving begins at 4 p.m.	Precious Blood, Owensboro
JUNE 9	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Pius X, Owensboro
JUNE 16	Serving at 3 p.m.	Our Lady of Lourdes, Owensboro
JUNE 16	Serving from 3-9 p.m.	St. Romuald, Hardinsburg
JUNE 30	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Mary Magdalene, Sorgho
JULY 7	Serving 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5-7:30 p.m.; 9 p.m. raffle drawing	St. Denis, Fancy Farm
JULY 7	Serving from 2-9 p.m. at St. Anthony location	St. Anthony, St. Benedict & St. Augustine, Grayson County
JULY 7	Serving from 3-9 p.m.	St. Anthony the Abbot, Axtel
JULY 7	Serving at 4:30 p.m.	Immaculate Conception, Hawesville
JULY 14	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Alphonsus, St. Joseph
JULY 21	Serving 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4:30-7:30 p.m.; 9 p.m. raffle drawing	St. Charles, Bardwell
JULY 21	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Peter of Alcantara, Stanley
JULY 28	Serving from 4-9 p.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, McQuady
JULY 28	Serving at 3 p.m.	St. Paul, Leitchfield
AUG 4	Serving from noon-3:30 p.m.	Blessed Sacrament, Owensboro
AUG 4	Serving at 10 a.m.	St. Jerome, Fancy Farm
AUG 7	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Martin, Rome
AUG 11	Serving at 5 p.m.	St. Ann, Morganfield
SEPT 8	Serving at 5 p.m.	St. Agnes, Uniontown
SEPT 8	Serving at 11 a.m.	St. John the Evangelist, Paducah
SEPT 15	Serving at 4 p.m.	Blessed Mother, Owensboro
SEPT 15	Serving at 4 p.m.	St. Columba, Lewisport
SEPT 16	Serving at 11 a.m.	(St. Lawrence picnic grounds) St. William and St. Lawrence, Philpot
SEPT 22	Serving from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.	St. Pius X, Calvert City
SEPT 22	Drive-thru only; 1-3 p.m.	Immaculate, Owensboro
SEPT 23	Serving from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	St. Joseph, Central City
SEPT 29	Serving from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Honeyfest Dinner, Silent Auction, Raffle	St. Elizabeth, Clarkson
SEPT 30	Serving at 11 a.m.	St. Mary of the Woods, Whitesville