

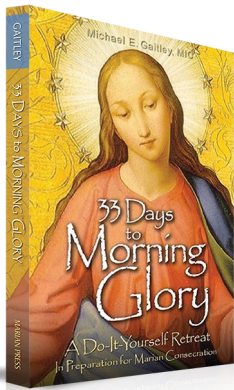


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Marian Consecration

At the Deanery Workshops last year, we promoted a book titled **33 Days to Morning Glory**. This book is an extraordinary 33-day journey to Marian consecration with four giants of Marian spirituality: St. Louis de Montfort, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and Pope Saint John Paul II. Father

Michael Gaitley masterfully summarizes their teachings, making it easy to grasp, and simple enough to put into practice. More specifically, he weaves their thoughts into a user-friendly, do-it-yourself retreat that will bless even the busiest of people. On January 1st, we had nearly 100 people throughout our diocese complete their Marian Consecration and the feedback received from these individuals has been overwhelmingly positive. So, if you've been thinking about entrusting yourself to Mary for the first time or if you're simply looking to deepen and renew your devotion to her, **33 Days to Morning Glory/33 Días hacia un Glorioso Amanecer** is the right book to read and the perfect retreat to make, especially during this upcoming Lenten season.

For more information, or to order a copy of this book, please contact David O'Neill at the diocese - (541) 388-4004 or email david@dioceseofbaker.org

Parish News: St. Thomas, Redmond



St. Thomas parish is hosting a two-fold event March 6-7 that is open to all. A **Lenten Retreat** led by Brother Cyril Drnjevic, OSB - Mount Angel Abbey titled "*Journey With Jesus From Palm Sunday to Easter*" begins Friday evening 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM and continues Saturday morning 9:00 AM to Noon.

Then Brother Cyril returns that same evening for **Saturday Night Live - Catholic Style** to speak about the "Extraordinary Synod on the Family" to begin right after Saturday's 5:30 PM Vigil Mass. Join us for a delicious chili dinner in the Parish Center prior to the talk (no charge, but suggested \$5-10 per person free-will offering). Reservations are required. Please call the parish office to attend either or both events (541) 923-3390.

Religious Vocation

Andrea Cunningham, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Cunningham of St. Bernard Parish, Jordan Valley, was received as a novice by the Marian Sisters of Santa Rosa on November 21, 2014. She was given the religious name Sr. Caritas Marie. In union with Our Lady, the Marian Sisters strive to proclaim the beauty, goodness, and truth of the faith through education, evangelization, and living the fullness of the liturgical life. Please pray for the sisters, especially Sr. Caritas Marie and her fellow novice, Sr. Mary Vianney.



Pictured L-R:
Sr. Mary Vianney,
Mother Teresa
Christi, and
Sr. Caritas Marie

National Day of Prayer for Peace / World Day for Peace

The Diocese of Baker and Mother Mary's Daughters celebrated the Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, on January 1st in communion with our Holy Father Francis and the USCCB at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Redmond. After the 10:00 AM Mass, Father Todd Unger led the 13th annual Celebration in an hour of Eucharistic Adoration with Marian and patriotic hymns, traditional prayers including the international rosary, the USCCB's "A Rosary for Peace." This year commemorated the 100th anniversary of WWI and Pope Benedict XV calling the cardinals to pray to the Mother of God for world peace. His plea was answered



towards the end of the war when our Lady at Fatima handed the world the answer to peace on May 13, 1917:

**"Pray the rosary
daily!"**



Thoughts Along the Way

Bishop Liam Cary

The Gospel of Vocation

This column is adapted from a homily given on January 17 in the parish and missions of La Pine.

The Word of God confronts us today with the Gospel of *Vocation*, a word taken from the Latin *vocare*, “to call.” On the day of our baptism each of us receives a specific calling from God—a vocation—to be ourselves before Him, to be holy as only we can be. In the first reading, “The Lord *called* to Samuel” when he was just a boy—and he called him more than once. In the Gospel Jesus calls the two men trailing him to “come and see” who He is—and who they can become in His company.

Jesus’ words do not pass away. He invites you to “come and see” the person God made *you* to be. Samuel was created to be Samuel, not Eli. Simon was created to be Peter, not Paul. You were created to be yourself, and no one else.

This is “Good News” for us who often find ourselves deeply dissatisfied with who we are, with where our life has led us. Whether you’re six or sixty, haven’t you repeatedly been tempted to wish you could be someone else—someone more intelligent, more popular, more successful—someone you’re *not*? The *Gospel* of Vocation assures me that deciding who I am and who I want to be is not just about me. As St. Paul puts it in the second reading, “you are not your own.” Someone Else is vitally interested in the path of your life and wishes to walk it with you from first step to last.

In today’s Gospel a deceptively simple question from Jesus opens up that path. “What are you looking for?” he asks. “What do you seek with all your heart? What is your heart’s desire?”

There is no easy answer, for our hearts are filled with desires beyond counting. If we had to choose just one, which would it be? That is what Jesus is asking: what do you find when you search the depths of your heart?

“If you discover the deepest desire of your heart,” Bishop John Corriveau contends, “you will discover *God’s desire for you*.” That desire came to perfect expression on the Cross. You have only to look at the Crucifix to find God’s desire for you represented with unsurpassable, unmistakable clarity. “For God so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life.”

Isn’t Bishop Corriveau right? Doesn’t God’s desire for you correspond with your desire for Him? Isn’t this the deepest possible desire of your heart? What greater desire could your heart ever hold than that the Eternal

God take flesh for you, suffer and die for you, and rise to share his life with you forever? Your vocation comes to life when your desire for God meets up with His desire for you.

The fisherman in today’s Gospel had no desire to become a shepherd, but when Jesus looked into Simon’s eyes he saw Cephas. With this new name came his vocation to be Peter, to be the Rock upholding the faith of the flock Jesus entrusted him to shepherd. It was not a vocation Simon expected, for Simon did not think he had it in him to be Peter. “Depart from me, Lord,” he said to Jesus, “for I am a sinful man.” But in time he came around: “Yes, Lord,” he said, “you know that I love you.”

Jesus looked into Simon’s eyes and saw Cephas. When He looks into your eyes, whom does He see?

Pensamientos Del Camino

Obispo Liam Cary

El Evangelio de la Vocación

Esta columna es una adaptación de la homilía dada el 17 de enero en la parroquia y misiones de La Pine.

La Palabra de Dios nos confronta hoy con el Evangelio de la vocación, palabra tomada del Latín *vocare*, “llamar”. En el día de nuestro bautismo cada uno de nosotros recibe un llamado específico de Dios—una vocación—el ser nosotros mismos ante Él, el ser santos, como podamos serlo. En la primera lectura, “El Señor llamó a Samuel” cuando él era apenas un niño—y él lo llamó más de una vez. En el Evangelio, Jesús llama a los dos hombres que lo seguían a que “vengan y vean” quién es Él—y quienes pueden ser en Su compañía.

Las palabras de Jesús no pasarán. Él te invita a que “vengas y veas” la persona que Dios te hizo ser. Samuel fue creado para ser Samuel, no Eli. Simón fue creado para ser Pedro, no Pablo. Tú fuiste creado para ser tú mismo, y nadie más.

Esta es la “Buena Nueva” para nosotros que a menudo nos encontramos profundamente insatisfechos con lo que somos, a donde nuestra vida, nos ha llevado. Ya sea que tengas seis o sesenta años, ¿no es cierto que varias veces has tenido el deseo de ser alguien diferente, alguien más inteligente, más popular, más éxito, alguien quien no eres? El Evangelio de la vocación me asegura que la decisión de quién soy y quién quiero ser, no se trata sólo de mí. Como San Pablo lo pone en la segunda lectura, “Tú no te perteneces a ti mismo.” Alguien mas esta precisamente interesado en el camino de tu vida y desea caminarlo contigo desde el primer paso hasta el último.

En el Evangelio de hoy una pregunta aparentemente simple de Jesús abre ese camino. “¿Qué buscas?”, Pregunta. “¿Qué buscas con todo tu corazón? ¿Cuál es el deseo de tu corazón?”

No hay una respuesta fácil, porque nuestros corazones están llenos de deseos incontables. Si tuviéramos que elegir uno sólo, ¿cuál sería? Eso es lo que pide Jesús: ¿qué encuentras lo que buscas en lo más profundo de su corazón?

“Si descubres el deseo más profundo de tu corazón:” el Obispo John Corriveau sostiene, “tú descubrirás el deseo de Dios para ti.” Ese deseo es una expresión perfecta de la Cruz. Sólo tienes que mirar el Crucifijo para encontrar el deseo de Dios para ti representado con insuperable e inconfundible claridad. “Porque tanto amó Dios al mundo que le dio a su Hijo unigénito, para que todo aquel que en él cree, no se pierda, sino tenga vida eterna.”

¿No está el obispo Corriveau en lo correcto? ¿NO es el deseo de Dios de que tu correspondas con el deseo de Él? ¿No es éste el deseo más profundo posible de tu corazón? ¿Qué mayor deseo podría haber en tu corazón que el de que el Dios Eterno se haya hecho hombre por ti, sufrir y morir por ti, y Resucitar para compartir su vida contigo para siempre? Tú vocación toma vida cuando tu deseo por Dios se iguala a Su deseo por ti.

El pescador en el Evangelio de hoy no tenía ningún deseo de convertirse en pastor, pero cuando Jesús vio en los ojos de Simón, vio a Cefas. Con este nuevo nombre surgió la vocación de Pedro, el ser piedra que sostiene la fe del rebaño que Jesús le confió para pastorear. Era una vocación que Simón no esperaba, pues Simón no creía tener lo necesario para ser Pedro. “Apártate de mí, Señor,” le dijo a Jesús, “porque yo soy un hombre pecador.” Pero con el tiempo tendría un cambio: “Sí, Señor”, dijo, “sabes que Te amo.”

Jesús vio en los ojos de Simón y vio a Cefas. Cuando Él mira en tus ojos, ¿a quien ve Él?

The Traditional Latin Mass in Bend



The schedule for the remainder of February for the Extraordinary Form of the Mass (“The Latin Mass”) has not yet been determined. Please refer to the Diocesan website’s home page for the latest information.

For more information, please email John Driscoll at johncdriscoll1068@gmail.com or

Stephanie Swee at swee0574@gmail.com.

If you are interested in singing Gregorian chant at these Masses, please contact Stephanie Swee.

Spanish/Latin books will be available for Mass.

Join us now on Facebook.

Bishop Cary’s Schedule

February 8	9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Chiloquin 12:00 PM Mass at St. James in Bly
February 14	Day of Recollection in Baker City for Altar Society
February 15	Confirmation in Athena, St. Andrew’s Mission
February 17	Seminarian Evaluations at Mt. Angel
February 21	Rite of Election at St. Pius, Klamath Falls
February 22	Rite of Election at Bend

St. Vincent de Paul Fundraiser



St. Vincent de Paul Bend presents

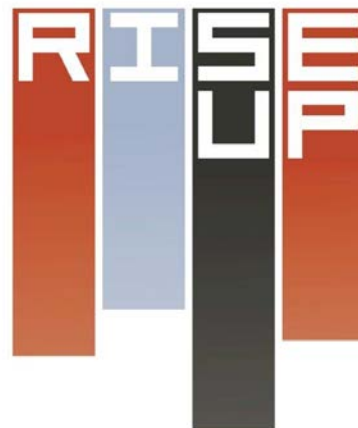
**Have a Heart
for Bend**

A Benefit for our Bend Neighbors in Need

Have a Heart for Bend fundraiser will be held on Saturday, February 21, 2015, at the Bend Elks Lodge from 6-10 PM. Come and enjoy a buffet dinner, beer and wine tasting, dancing to the live band “Out of the Blue”, a 50/50 raffle, and auction. Tickets are only \$35 per person to enjoy an evening with friends and support St. Vincent de Paul Bend. All proceeds go to the food pantry.

Event tickets and \$5 raffle tickets will be sold following all St. Francis of Assisi weekend Masses February 7/8 and 14/15, and at the St. Vincent de Paul Social Services offices at 950 SE Third Street in Bend. Event Tickets will also be sold online at <http://stvincentdepaulbend.org> and at the door – if available.

Upcoming Youth Event



Rise Up Rally
featuring
Sean Forrest
and
Ike Ndolo Band

Saturday, March 14, 2015
Jesuit HS, Portland
For all High School Youth

For more details go to www.riseupdx.org

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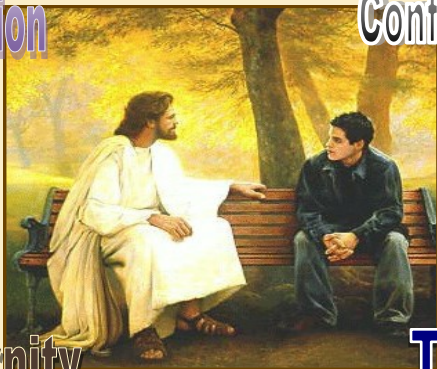
Pendleton Convention Center
Pendleton, Oregon
February 27-28, 2015

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of the Mass

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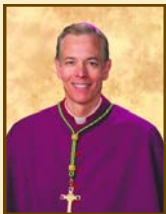
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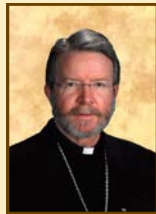
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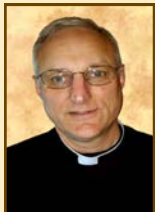
Speakers:



Most Reverend
Alexander K. Sample
Archbishop of Portland



Most Reverend
Liam Cary
Bishop of Baker



Rev. Joseph Levine
Pastor of St. Peter
The Dalles, OR



Rev. Darrin Connall
Rector, Cathedral of
Our Lady of Lourdes
Spokane, WA



Rev. Kumar Udagandla
Pastor of St. Mary
Pendleton, OR

Conference begins Friday at 4:00 PM
and ends Saturday at 5:00 PM .

Cost is \$40 and includes 3 meals.

Fathers and sons ages 15 and up are welcome.

Registration forms and additional information is
available on our website: nwcmg.com
or call St. Mary's Parish (541) 276-3615.

In Memoriam: Dolores Friberg



Dolores E. Friberg, 87, of Bend, was called home December 30, 2014 at St. Charles Hospital. Dolores was born in Los Angeles on August 31, 1927 to Harold M. and Pearl D. (Cummings) Shields. She was the oldest of three girls.

Dolores was married to Richard C. (Bus) Friberg soon after her graduation from Aquinas Academy in Tacoma, WA. Life was not easy in the years after WWII but she always provided a home full of love for her family, which soon grew to include six children. During this time, her life-long dedication to volunteer activities began as a Scout leader.

Dolores became the secretary for the St. Francis parish. Now McMenamins Old St. Francis School, one of the rooms bears her name in memory of her years of faithful service. Her secretarial work eventually brought her to the Baker Diocese office after it moved to Bend where she finally retired at age 75.

Continuing her volunteer work, she became a mainstay for the bingo games at the parish. She served as St. Francis church organist and was a faithful member of the choir. She also was a prolific knitter for the St. Francis prayer shawl ministry and was an active member of the Secular Franciscan Order. Somehow, she also found time to raise and counsel her children and grandchildren and to care for her parents after they moved in with her.

Dolores is survived by four children: Allen (Charlotte) Friberg, Marie (Roy) Vaughan, Janet (Ken) Owen, and Donna Best, and numerous grandchildren, great-children, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at 11:00 AM Saturday, February 14, 2015, at the historic St. Francis Church on Franklin Avenue in Bend. Cremation is under direction of Niswonger-Reynolds Funeral Home.

Memories of Dolores may be shared at <http://www.niswonger-reynolds.com> .

Parish News: St. Edward the Martyr, Sisters

St. Edward the Martyr parish held a Multi-Cultural Christmas on December 21st. Over 50 people came to share their own Christmas traditions as well as Nativity scenes. Traditions and dishes were brought from Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Nigeria and Germany, to name a few. The event closed with the breaking of the piñata, made by the youth group. The piñata symbolized the star of Bethlehem and the candies inside



represent the sweetness of Jesus. All who attended had a great time and left with a deeper appreciation of others' traditions for the Christmas season.