On Dec. 9, 1928, in the austere surroundings of Seminole City Hall, an Irish missionary with a long-white beard like a medieval Santa Claus, intoned the words, “I baptize you in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.”

On that day, along with the baby being baptized, Seminole County’s Catholics gained a new identity, connected as a new community of believers and beginning a new way of life.

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By Karen Anson
Special to the Sooner Catholic

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OKC Vietnamese Youth Movement leads prayer, evangelization

The 35th anniversary of the Vietnamese Eucharistic Movement Mary Immaculate Conception Chapter was celebrated on Dec. 8 at St. Andrew Dung-Lac in Oklahoma City. Photo Chris Porter/Sooner Catholic.

“While they were there, the time came for her to have her child, and she gave birth to her firstborn son. She wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. … The angel of the Lord appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone around them. ‘Do not be afraid. I bring you news of great joy that will be for all people. Today, in the town of David, a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord.’”

- Luke 2:6-11

The Vietnamese Youth Movement (VEYM) is a branch of the apostleship of prayer group. Founded in 1915 in France, by a priest named Bes-sières, the movement originally went by the name the Eucharistic Crusade.

The Eucharistic Crusade focused on the formation of children and young people in the spirit of Pope Pius X Quam Singulari decree, encouraging children to receive communion at an early age. The Vietnamese Eucharistic Crusade was established by Saint Sulpice priest in 1929, in Ha Noi. The Vietnamese Eucharistic Crusade eventually changed its name to The Vietnamese Eucharistic Youth Movement, and after 1975, flourished in many other countries such as the United States, France, Australia and Canada. In the United States, the organization goes by The
O come let us adore him!

In one of our most beloved Christmas carols we sing the joyful refrain, “O come, let us adore him,” reflecting our hearts’ adoration and wonder before the mystery we celebrate: The Word has become flesh. God has become a man born of the Virgin Mary. His name is Jesus. He has been born for us and for our salvation in the silence and poverty of the stable at Bethlehem. God is with us.

God’s humility displays so poignantly in the manger scene, which invites us to adore him in humility, silence and poverty of God’s humility displayed so poignantly in the manger scene, which invites us to adore him in humility, silence and poverty. In the silence and humility of the manger, the newborn King invites us to silence before God, for ever and ever.

But, they liberate us from giving into our instant gratification ourselves in our restless hearts and souls. They free us to be our judge, to be our Lord, and to love and reign with him whom we adore, the one God, for ever and ever.

We become missionary disciples of mercy. We become the Church and the archdiocese on the soon-to-be-released pastoral letter of Archbishop Coakley and celebrate the gift of the parishes bring to the city.}

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ArchbishopCoakley’s Calendar

**Dec. 27** – Seminarian Christmas Party, 6 p.m., St. John Nepomuk, Yukon

**Jan. 8-28** – U.S. bishops’ retreat, Mundelein Seminary, Mundelein, IL

**Jan. 11** – Personnel Board meeting, 1:30 p.m., Catholic Pastoral Center

**Jan. 12** – Mass with diocesan formation class, 11 a.m., St. Francis de Sales Chapel, CPC

**Jan. 13** – Confirmation, 5 p.m., St. Joseph, Hennessey

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Blessed Stanley Francis Rother:
The first American martyr

By Maria Ruiz Scoopland

Editor’s note: This article originally appeared in Liguorian Magazine.

In a world of superheroes, superstars and MVPs, it may seem inconceivable that an ordinary man from rural America could be recognized officially as a saint, let alone be the first U.S. priest to be beatified. But Stanley Francis Rother is precisely that, an ordinary man on the cusp of being canonized a saint — and a perfect role model for all of us who seek holiness in the midst of our ordinary lives.

In a farmhouse during a haunting Oklahoma dust storm on March 27, 1935, Stanley became the first of five Rother children, one of whom, a sister, died in infancy. The Rother (pronounced ROW-ther) family lived centered on three things: faith, family and farming. Their lives were invested in a five-mile radius of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Okarche, a small farming community northwest of Oklahoma City.

Stanley and his siblings — Betty Mae, Jim and Tim — attended Holy Trinity Catholic School from first grade through high school. At school, Stanley excelled in all subjects, especially math and science, and showed an extraordinary variety of interests: basketball, dramatics, music and especially art. "Take My Penny," Young Catholic Student magazine, was published under the name of Our Lady. Physically, Stanley’s high school transcript described him as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing a lean 162 pounds, with hair and eyes of brown.

At home, as the eldest, Stanley took the lead in farming duties, working alongside his father, Franz, from an early age. From his mother, Gertrude, Stanley inherited a devotion to Our Lady and the Rosary, a prayer she followed at home every night after supper. During high school, Stanley only had one low mark, a “D” in religion, in his sophomore year. He graduated sixth in a class of 22 students. Everyone expected him to continue the family’s vocation to farming. But, the farm boy who had been elected president of the Future Farmers of America his senior year planned a different kind of harvest.

Youngest brother Tom distinctly remembered that summer, when he turned 13. "It was hard on us when they left. Sister Martha used to help me dig potatoes, and that was over. And, Stan helped milk cows, so Jim and I had to take care of the cow milking and all the chores. Then, my dad always had a hundred acres of alfalfa to put up, so that put the load on us, including the plowing and the combining." During those early seminary years, "Stan would always be home for harvest," Tom recalled. "Stan would run one combine and Stan would run the other one." One particularly busy harvest, Dad and Jim cut wheat with one combine while Stanley and their pastor, Fr. Edmund Von Elm, were finding oats at the same time.

By all accounts, Stanley seemed to prefer manual labor to book learning: working in the seminary binder, helping build a shed to Our Lady, leveling the front lawn, repairing equipment, and picking pecans. If it needed doing, he did it. If it was broken, he fixed it. During high school, Stanley’s actions during those years, his fellow seminarians noted, "was work of a meditation" and “I have a feeling, when he was riding on that mower, he spent a lot of time praying.” Academically, however, Stanley struggled to stay afloat, particularly with Latin.

Decades later, reading Stanley’s journals from that time, Sister Martha learned that her brother developed his habit of smoking a pipe at seminary. Not surprisingly, she told Sister Martha, how important Mass, prayer and the sacraments were for St. John’s. "For him. Reading over his journal entries, she noted, “It is obvious to me that he lacks the intellectual ability to continue on for the priesthood…" Among the diocesan director of vocations took Stanley to Bishop Reed’s house to discuss Stanley’s situation. Even then, when asked by his bishop, Stanley reiterated his unwavering desire to follow the call to the priesthood — and his supportive bishop agreed to find him a new school.

After a summer working to improve his Latin at Conception Seminary in Midwest City, Oklahoma, in September 1955 Stanley entered first theology at Mount Saint Mary’s Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md. — where he successfully completed his studies.

On May 25, 1963, Bishop Reed ordained 28-year-old Stanley Francis Rother a priest forever at The Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City. The re- membrance card for Stanley Rother’s ordination included one simple inscription: “For myself I am a Christian. For the sake of others, I am a Priest.” In succinct, yet accurate fashion, that statement reflected Stanley’s vision for life — and his actions about his vocation.

Five years after ordination, Father Rother volunteered for Oklahoma missions in Santiago Atitlan, Guatemala. When he arrived in 1968, he immediately fell in love with the volatile and stunning land of volcanoes and earthquakes, but above all, he found his heart’s vocation as a priest to the Tz’utujil Mayan people.

Since “Stanley” is a foreign and difficult name, he became “Padre Vicente,” after his baptismal name of Francis, which in Tz’utujil translates to Apas. It’s no coincidence that the same values Stanley learned growing up in an Oklahoma farming community — family first, hard work, kindness, generosity and perseverance — are precisely the values that enabled him to become a missionary shepherd.

Even his knowledge of farming and love for the land connected him in a most natural way to his close-knit community of Guatemalan missionaries, also from a farming background.

Over the years, the priest farmer was never afraid to dig in and get his hands dirty, fixing tractors or plowing the land. He also helped establish the parish’s first farmers’ co-op, a school, the first hospital clinic, and the first Catholic radio station, used for catechesis. While he didn’t institute the project, he also was a critical driving force in establishing Tz’utujil as a written language, which led to a New Testa- ment in Tz’utujil being published after his death.
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support of their new church. This was the first recorded event for Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Seminoles. Prior to that date, the Seminole's Catholic flock had been tended by French missionaries from Sacred Heart in Kansas City.

On the Feast of The Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8, the congregation celebrated that beginning 90 years ago with an anniversary Mass followed by a reception in the church hall on Waukegan Boulevard.

The Feast of The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary celebrates that holy moment on which all Christianity was born and leads up to the most joyous season of Christ's birth.

Janette Minihan, president of the church's Altar Society, said invitations were sent to members who have moved away as well as to several church dignitaries, and that the community was also invited. There was a good turnout, despite threats of snow and ice.

The Mass was concelebrated by Father Joseph Schwarz, pastor, and Father Bala Mandarcoli, associate pastor.

Catholicism came to Seminole County, Indian Territory, in the 1800s, brought by French missionaries. Father Isidore Robert and Brother Joseph Lambert, both of the Order of St. Benedict.

The Benedictines are a branch of medieval monks who trace their origins to Benedict of Nursia, 480-547 AD. They dedicate themselves to a community life centered around the Church and the daily celebration of Mass.

They arrived in Indian Territory in 1875 and spent the winter in Atoka, which had been established as a mission of Fort Smith, Ark., three years earlier. By 1877, the missionaries established Sacred Heart in Kansas City and went from there to establish missions throughout the region. Seminole was the last church they founded.

Seminole's first resident priest, Father Patrick McNamee, arrived in Seminole in 1927. An Irishman born in Ran- gour, Ireland, and sent from Bell NE in France, Fr. McNamee served from 1927 to 1934. He is still living today.

McNamee (1934-1943). Despite the challenges of the Great Depression, and with much financial support from the community, including Seminole's Protestant community, a Catholic church made of wood was built at the corner of Mt. Phillips then called First Street and Elizabeth. Father Claude Sins served as priest for one year in 1943 and was followed by Father Eri Joustou from 1943 to 1951. Father Joustou was born in France in 1874 and came to Sacred Heart in 1893. He served Seminole during World War II. In 1949, he was responsible for the construction of a brick church to replace the wooden one.

Father Joustou was the last of the French Benedictines in Oklahoma. He died at Saint Gregory's Abbey in Shawnee in 1966 at age 91. When Father Joustou left Seminole in 1951, he was followed by Immaculate Conception's long-term and much beloved Father Thomas Rabideau. A Wisconsin native, Father Rabideau was 25 when he arrived and led Seminole's Catholics for 46 years.

In addition to serving as a parish priest, Father Rabideau taught biology and engineering drawing to high school and college students at Saint Gregory College in Shawnee.

In 1961, it became necessary to move Immaculate Conception because of parking limitations. The old property was sold and the location where the church now sits on State Highway 9 was purchased.

The new church was ready just in time for Easter Sunday, April 22, 1962. Father Rabideau often referred to the noise and confusion as the pews were installed while he tried to hear confessions on Holy Saturday night.

Two weeks later, the first child was baptized in the new church.

Father Rabideau stayed long enough to marry more than 30 of the members he had bap- tized, and then to baptize many of their children. His First Communicants numbered in the hundreds.

Father Basil Kernen, the first native Oklahoman to lead Immaculate Conception, served from 1996 until 2013. Father Rabideau stayed on as pastor Emeritus until 1998 when he returned to Saint Gregory's Abbey. He died in 1999.

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Since then, the Seminole church has been served by Father Dan Wolf, Father Brenden Heilign, Father Nero Eppinos and, most recently, by Father Joseph Schwarz and Father Bala Mandarcoli.

In 1995, the abbot of Saint Gregory's imple- mented a Mass in Spanish at Noon on Sundays. To appease their 90th anniversary, the church's sash was refurbished, and the congregation painted the front of the church and the iconic cross that stands steps. A new statue of Mary of the Immaculate Conception was erected.

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St. Mary robotics team receives grant

LAWTON – Saint Mary Catholic School recently received an education and evangelizeation grant from the Catholic Foundation of Oklahoma.

The grant, totaling $6,235, will be used to purchase additional laptops for the school’s middle school to be awarded for specific school or parish projects with priority for projects related to STEM education.

“We are very appreciative to be a recipient of this grant,” Principal Stan Melly said. “These funds will allow more of our students to participate in our award-winning robotics program.”

St. Mary’s robotics team is nationally recognized and ranks 213 out of 2,500 teams nationwide. The team was the top-ranked middle school team in Oklahoma for 2017-2018.

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Opening the Eyes of the Heart

St. Andrew Dung-Lac in Oklahoma City.

The Immaculate Conception Chapter in Oklahoma City.

(VEYM), Mary Immaculate Conception Chapter. The anniversary was marked by Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coakley and visits by the general chaplain of VEYM-USA, Father Francis Xavier Binh Nguyen; the president of the national executive committee, Duong Huong; and the vice president of administrative affairs of VEYM-USA,Bien Nguyen.

The chapter is one of the oldest in the United States and includes about 340 children from ages 7-18. Father Gregory Viet Nguyen serves as chapter chaplain.

The Immaculate Conception chapter meets every Saturday with Vietnamese literature and grammar at 12:30 p.m., catechesis class at 2 p.m. and VEYM from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The group attends Mass together at 6 p.m.

Learn more about VEYM at www.veym.net.

From Cao is chapter president of the Vietnamese Youth Movement (VEYM), Mary Immaculate Conception Chapter in Oklahoma City.

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LAWTON – Saint Mary Catholic School received a $150,000 grant from the Robert Glenn Rapp Foundation to make improvements to the baseball field. The school plans to build a new entry plaza, stands and concessions. Renovations are expected to be completed by March. Artist’s rendering of the Bishop McGuinness baseball complex. Photo credit: Porter/Sooner Catholic.
Incarncational power

What? Who are we supposed to become? We are supposed to become loving. You're loving when you put your interests and concerns aside to look after someone or something else. You're loving when you put your energy under the control of another person. You're loving when you love someone more than you love yourself. God is love. Love is God. From that, we know that we are supposed to be loving. If you are already loving, you are doing okay in this life. If you are not loving, then you are going to have problems in this life. Love is the most important end which we pursue. All the other things we pursue, the passions, the material, the politics, the sports, the movies, the books, the music, the art, the science, the God, the self, and the world, are just the means which we use to pursue our end. Our end is love. God is love. Love is God.

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The times in which we are living are bringing prayer to those who needed it the most to those who are returning to prayer

From the Archives...

By J.E. Helm

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Book Review

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“Why We’re Catholic.” An argument for the faith

By J.E. Helm

The Sooner Catholic

When it comes to faith and religious practice, there are many differences in the ways that people approach their spirituality. Some may be more interested in practicing their faith through prayer and meditation, while others may be more interested in studying religious texts and engaging in discussions with others.

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durante una crisis o emergencia, donde no
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este día, podemos hacer una pausa y tomarnos un

La oración es un diálogo de amor

En muchas ocasiones, cuando obtuvimos reflexiones sobre la oración, invité a mi audiencia a levantar sus teléfonos inteligentes. Entonces, le dije salto en un pequeño secreto. Aquí están las reglas, le envié un mensajito de texto:

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trative assistant. The job includes coordinating the telephone, addressing mail, and maintaining the office. Contact John P. (405) 721-2183.

The 28th annual pro-life rally will be on January 22, 2019. Roving ministries and groups will be present throughout the rally, and a prayer service will be held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., later, she had returned. Her story was inspiring and instructive, just as her guest was the night I tuned in. Her name was Kate Wing. She was accomplished and articulate with master’s degrees in com-

munity health and counseling. She was not a convert but a “revert.” She had been raised Catholic, left the church, search-

ing truth and a relationship with God. Now, more than 20 years later, she had returned. Her search took her from Eastern religions and meditation to the evangelical Protestant world to Mennonite Judaism, and event-

ually, to a discovery of the treasures of the Catholic faith she had left. Kate is under-

standing moved beyond faith as “something you did” to a relationship with Jesus Christ.

“Really, it was the Holy Spirit. I kept longing ‘Consider my son Jesus.”

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