Darby Heard put on a blessed habit and a white veil Aug. 1 in a ceremony that marked her transition from postulant to novice with the Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration. She also put on her new name, Sister Mary Consolata.

"That was the name the Lord put on my heart," said Sister Consolata, whose namesake is Our Lady of Consolation. "Mary is the consoler of the afflicted. We're called to abide with others in their afflictions."

How did a schoolgirl from Yukon, Oklahoma, go from "skipping down the hallways" to pursuing a life dedicated to adoration and works of mercy in Mishawaka, Indiana?

It started her freshman year at Bishop McGuinness Catholic High School when she read the autobiography of Saint Thérèse of Lisieux, "The Story of a Soul."

It sparked the thought, "Maybe I could do that – give myself to the Lord."

Throughout high school "little moments would bring it back up," until it eventually became a persistent question, Sister Consolata said.

But, college also was calling Darby Heard. She had been accepted to East Central University in Ada and she wanted to go. "That human nature, that really is the kicker," she said.

During a summer internship at the University of Notre Dame, she discovered the nearby Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration.

She visited the convent the following summer to experience life with the sisters and was moved by the intense joy and peace they shared.

After graduating with degrees in studio art and molecular biology, Heard entered the order as a postulant in September 2018.

The Greek word for “Thanksgiving” is “Eucharista,” translated to “thankfulness” or “giving of thanks.” In Holy Mass, Catholics celebrate a true thanksgiving meal through the body and blood of Jesus Christ.

Thanksgiving is an annual reminder not only of the freedom for Catholics to practice their faith, but the obligation to seek out ways to be Jesus to others in need.

The Corporal Works of Mercy provide a model for how to treat others and respond to the basic needs of humanity.

Throughout the archdiocese, local parishes and community outreaches provide additional resources for those in need during the holiday season.

Patrick Raglow, director of Catholic Charities in Oklahoma City, said while giving thanks as a country and faith community to God for his rich blessings, it is important to remember those who they serve.

Raglow said the idea of applying the Corporal Works of Mercy, not only in daily life, but especially around holidays is a “beautiful construct.”

"Loving our neighbor is always more concrete and real and physical than loving humanity in the abstract. Our neighbor might park in the wrong place, play their music too loud, they might have voted for the wrong candidate, they might be addicted, have mental issues, homeless or indigent, might not have showered or have manerisms that can be off-putting, but they are within arms’ reach," he said.

"Saint Theresa challenged us to not only bring Jesus to them but serve Jesus in their person. We use the Corporal Works, whether the need is a shower, clothing, shelter, or, as is often the case at thanksgiving, a meal."

Raglow said some people think they have to share a huge amount of their blessings to make a difference, but that is not the case.
Oklahoma women become first called to SISTERS OF LIFE

By K.S. McNeill
The Sooner Catholic

Two young women from the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City are beginning a journey to become sisters in religious life and order of Christ. Karalyn Finnell, from Saint Monica in Edmond, and Catherine Bublis, from Saint Mark in Norman, were among eight women who entered the postulant for the Sisters of Life in New York City on Sept. 7. They are the first Oklahomaans to join the religious order.

Before leaving for New York, they talked about what drew them to religious life and what lies ahead.

“It’s a journey. It’s a relationship. It’s an adventure,” Finnell said. “Christ reveals how he designed your heart to love others.”

Following 10 months of study and discernment, the postulants—or candidates—will be given their religious names and habits when they enter the novitiate in early May.

As college students five years ago, both Finnell and Bublis dreamed of careers in songwriting and married life. Finnell planned to use her degree from the Academy of Contemporary Music at the University of Central Oklahoma to become a Catholic singer and songwriter.

Bublis enrolled at Oklahoma State University as a fashion major, but when she graduated in 2015, her path was going in a different direction. She broke off an engagement to work for the Fellowship of Catholic University Students. She joined the FOCUS ministry at the University of Colorado about the same time the Sisters of Life opened a convent in Denver.

“The more you know Jesus, the more he reveals to you who you are and your heart’s desires,” Bublis said. “I was going to the University of Kansas State University two years later to start a FOCUS ministry there. Bublis said she enjoyed singing, but “something was off.” It came to her the summer of 2018: the image of round peg in a square hole and Christ asking, “Could I be enough for you?”

Finnell said she attended a FOCUS conference in Nashville in 2015 and was moved by all the “young beautiful religious” there. Christ asked her to give him her entire heart to discern if it was the life for her.

“It was such a beautiful invitation. How could I say ‘no’?” Finnell said. It reminded her of Jesus calling the apostles to follow him.

The future sisters met in September 2018 on the KCS campus and discovered each had reached out to the Sisters of Life vocations director about religious life in the order. After separate brief “taste of life” visits, they went for a month-long stay with the community in Denver.

Finnell said the community—founded by Cardinal John O’Connor in 1991—is looking for “cool, creative sisters.”

“You can totally be yourself,” she said. Sistersrollerblade, play ultimate frisbee or enjoy improv games. Some are excellent cooks or musicians. From a Wall Street attorney to a NASA engineer, they remain as unique as God created them.

Bublis said she and Finnell both visited the convent in May and met the six original sisters who are still there. They’re all busy and beautiful too,” she said. “There is beautiful wisdom just listening to them.”

Cardinal John O’Connor, Bishop of New York City on Sept. 7. They are the first Oklahomaans to join the religious order.

God calls us each by name. He calls us to friendship with himself and to a lifelong journey of discipleship. He invites us to live our discipleship in different ways by calling some to the consecrated life and others to the ordained ministry. All of us remain single to live out their baptismal call to holiness. Our vocation is God’s gift to us. It is a mystery that unfolds through our entire lifetime, providing the context for becoming the saint that God calls each of us to become.

In this issue of the Sooner Catholic, you will read about the 2019-2020 seminarian education appeal. You will find images of our 21 seminarians and information on how you can make a financial gift to support seminarian education. Thank you for the gift of your prayer and your encouragement of vocations.

We ask this through Christ our Lord.
Ada parish to celebrate 70th annual Smorgasbord

By Charles Albert
The Sooner Catholic

ADA – It’s hard for Patricia Butler to remember 70 years ago how embarrassed her mother had been with her children. Ada didn’t have many restaurants that a young, cash-strapped, large Catholic family could afford.

“My sisters and I had never seen so many food choices. It was so exciting,” she said. “We grabbed so many different choices from the parishioners, at the door or by ordering the isle.”

Father Costello started the annual event that now draws a crowd of 900 to 1,000 people. It started as a fundraiser to help pay off the church’s debt in the early years. According to Laura Miller, the parish nurse and office administrator, “We ask all church members to at least sell tickets, and then we ask for them to join a committee. More than 100 volunteers, including the priests, help us to make the event a success.”

A bazaar will be located in the education room and will include candies, pies, cakes, breads and handmade crafts for purchase. A raffle will be held to win a $500 gift card. Tickets are $3 each.

The dinner will include Swedish meatballs, gelato, cheese grits, broccoli cauliflower, curried turkey, sliced turkey and other favorite dishes, including tamales. For more information, contact Father Joseph at (405) 332-4831. Charles Albert is a freelance writer for the Sooner Catholic.

Number of full-time positions for CFL residents increasing


New career opportunities for individuals with disabilities

OKARCHE – The Center of Family Love is offering more career opportunities for individuals with disabilities beginning this National Disability Employment Awareness Month in October.

“Our Filters for Life business is growing, and we are thrilled to extend life-changing career opportunities to even more of our residents and to individuals with disabilities that live at home with their families,” said Debbie Espinosa, CEO of the center.

The Filters for Life vocational program provides full-time careers that involve building and air filters. New corporate partnerships with Filters for Life will open an additional 20-40 full-time positions and even more part-time positions for CFL residents and individuals living with disabilities in surrounding communities.

“Everyone should be given the opportunity to contribute,” Espinosa said. “Our priority is to empower those with disabilities to gain independence and to have pride in their careers. We are so grateful for the countless people who have gone before us to make these dreams a reality.”

If anyone knows someone who could benefit from a full-time career or part-time partnership program, contact Debbie Espinosa at de@centeroffamilylove.org or (405) 263-4658, Ext. 1302.

What advice would you give to someone discerning a call to the priesthood? What happens next?

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Elite restaurateurs, wine merchants help residents of the Center of Family Love

For the second year, Cattlemen’s Steakhouse, Jamil’s Steakhouse, McClintock Saloon & Chop House, Thirst Wine Merchants, Elite Pizzaiolo, La Baguette, and ExoPakr have once again come together through their restaurants to unencumber a portion of profits from the Thanksgiving meal, owners, chefs and wine experts. Additionally, the Center of Family Love would like to thank the entrepreneurs from these establishments collaborated host an elaborate dinner at the top of the downtown Petroleum Club. Throughout the six-course meal, owners, chefs and wine experts talked about their contribution and to share their passion and to support their mission seven days prior) or $35 at www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0d45adab2aa1f85-resur-

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It may be five leaves and two fish, a Stick-

er’s bar, a couple dollars. When we share our abundance we also share our charity.

Noreen Valadez, archdiocesan council presi-
dent of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society and parishioner of Saint Andrew Moore, said it’s important to remember those struggling. Valadez said people who were struggling to pay their electric bills with the coming of winter. She suddenly find they cannot manage those payments anymore. Their inability to pay in November and December often means having their electricity or gas cut off right around the time it starts to get cold outside. The single family can purchase their local parish is to “put money in the poor box.”

Feed the hungry: In addition to donating to food pantries or volunt-

eering support to those who are grieving. In addition to praying for the souls of the departed or even spend time planning your own funeral mass.

Giver alms to the poor: This year, I would do it happily.”

When you decide to be at the service of the Lord, you want to be available to serve food and water? Can you minimize eating out and spend money that could be better donated to food pantries or volunteers to help food banks?

Give thanks: In addition to “missionary proclamation to all of us to “missionary discipleship,” by which he meant people who “go out to others, seek those who have fallen away, stand at the crossroads and welcome the outcasts.” At what time or across what area, all of us can show the love that God shows us first.

During this month that the pope has identified as Extraordinary Month, we at Catholic Extension have the great privilege of celebrating stories of missiona-

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Religious order called Yukon native to Indiana

By Peter Jasekar Smith
National Catholic Register

Five years into building disciples of Jesus Christ with a slow and steady pace, Saint John Nepomuk in Yukon has started to see remarkable changes. At this Catholic parish in the heart of the Bible Belt, Eucharistic adoration is growing, parish fellowship is strengthening, and Catholics who may have felt like an island in a sea of Protestantism are now going forth with confidence to carry out the Gospel.

The parish’s ongoing transformation comes at a time when the Catholic Church in the United States is faced squarely with the problem that most Catholics do not believe in what the Church means by the Real Presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. According to a Pew survey published July 23, seven out of 10 Catholics believe the Eucharist is a symbol of Jesus, but they do not believe what the Church actually teaches and has taught since its inception: that the bread and wine “actually become” Jesus Christ – which the Church teaches and has taught since its inception.

“My role is now to be a prayer warrior for the archdiocese currently are postulants or novices,” said Father Brian Buettner, vocations director. “Part of my job is to recruit religious orders to come here.”

In the meantime, the archdiocese works with the Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious to help young women investigate their calling and get ready to take the next step. The council encompases 120 communities of women religious in the United States.

“It can be hard living with a bunch of other women and figuring out who you are,” Sister Consolata, who lives with two postulants and three novices who are one year ahead of her, said. “We are in formation together to grow in what it means to be a bride of Christ and to live in communion together to learn how to be Christ to one another.”

The transition to religious life meant moving away from her parents, Don and Denise Heard, and her younger brothers, Dakotas and Donovins.

“Initially, it was difficult leaving home and leaving the relationships behind,” Sister Consolata said. “My role is now to be a prayer warrior for the young women that separation was a big challenge.”

Denise Heard said it is both exciting and challenging for the family.

“We’re on the journey with her,” she said. “I’m learning every day how to be the parent of a nun.”

Sister Consolata said she has found great beauty in the Liturgy of the Hours, the perpetual adoration the sisters have kept since their founding in 1863, and their ministries in education and health care.

“I’ve been really struck by the sisters, by what they’ve done in their lives,” she said. “The Holy Spirit is working through these vows and will continue as long as we’re faithful to him.”

Growing vocations

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Locking him up behind bars does not keep him quiet
Paul’s “Captivity Letters”

Acts of the Apostles Ch. 16, verses 23-24, 26-29

This past weekend, I had the gift of being with our deacons and their wives for a retreat at the Montserrat Retreat House near Dallas. It was a wonderful weekend filled with many graces.

During the course of the retreat, I gave a series of talks on the theme of “Interior freedom” based on a book of the same title by Father Philippe Moreau. After reflecting on the talks, Paul came across a concept that I think connects well with the themes of the Captivity Letters. I see the parallels between the roles of the Holy Spirit and Mary in the captivity of the spiritual life.

The month of October is frequently called the “Month of the Rosary,” and this year my family decided to pray a daily Rosary together to celebrate it. Consistently praying the Rosary every day leading up to the retreat led me to seek deeper connection with Mary, as when I came across Father Philippe’s unique perspective on the Holy Spirit and Mary, it was a huge blessing to me.

He develops a concept about the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which most people think about as occurring on the Feast of Pentecost, and instead proposes a Marian twist interpreting each outpouring through the mysteries of the Rosary.

He says: “Just as the Rosary contains joyful, sorrowful and gloriously holy mysteries, so could it be said of the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives that there are ‘outpourings’ that are joyful, sorrowful and glorious. Some outpourings...”

As I thought about each of these mysteries, I found myself more and more drawn to the theme of this column – the unique power of the Holy Spirit and Mary to help us cope with the trials of our lives.

What a beautiful lens on the work of the Holy Spirit, and what a great connection with our theme that day!

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**Encerrando tras las rejas no lo mantiene llamado**

Las “Cartas de la Cautividad” de Pablo

Hechos de las Apoteosis Cap. 16, versículos 23-24, mencionan que Pablo y Silas fueron arrestados y encarcelados:

_Despachado el día siguiente, recogieron muchos golpes, los echaron a la cárcel, dando orden al carceler de seguirlos con la guardia más estricta. El carcelero, como había recibido la orden, lo hizo, pero luego, al enterarse de la importancia de su prisionero, vino a entretener a uno de ellos, e hizo un reverendo discurso para que se le diera el eslabón más largo._

Durante su cautividad, y tras la reja, Dios continuaba inspirando a Pablo. Se atribuyen cuatro cartas a su autoría. 1 Pablo, 2 Pablo, Filípides, y Colosaseno. La carta a Onésimo, aunque no está incluida en el canon de la iglesia, se considera una carta de Pablo. 2 Pablo continúa el tema del amor y el cuidado de Dios por su Iglesia. Sin embargo, también aborda el tema de las relaciones entre los creyentes y el mundo pagano.

Las “Cartas de la Cautividad” de Pablo continúan inspirando a Pablo. La escritura continúa su cometido de convidar a los creyentes a un importante esfuerzo de evangelización.

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San Antonio – Un grupo de 38 hermanas religiosas de América Latina acaban de completar un programa de entrenamiento de una semana en el instituto American Catholic College de San Antonio para prepararse para su servicio en las diócesis misioneras de Estados Unidos. El espíritu y la camaradería de las hermanas, lideradas por la arquidiócesis de San Antonio, formaron parte del entrenamiento.

**Según Catholic Extension,** el primer grupo de religiosas terminó el programa en mayo, e "impartió a miles de personas conocimientos sobre la educación católica para compartir la Buena Nueva de Jesucristo en todos los ambientes." Los seminaristas de hoy son los sacerdotes y diáconos. Muchos permanecen solteros para que cada uno de nosotros nos convierta a sí mismo y a un casamiento más largo.

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Briefs

Rother shrine groundbreaking - Nov. 3

The groundbreaking for the St. Rother Shrine of Life in downtown Oklahoma City begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the site of the future shrine, S.E. 29th and Broadway in downtown Oklahoma City. Archbishop Coakley, OKC Mayor David Holt and several bishops from this episcopal region will celebrate the groundbreaking and will be free to open to the public. Bring a chair or blanket. Parking is available.

Special event in OKC - Nov. 3

Catholic Charities of Oklahoma will release its 10-year plan for the archdiocese at the Rother shrine groundbreaking. Celebrating the past, envisioning the future, the event will feature keynotes by various Oklahoma bishops and a presentation by Kevin Cotter of宸彦宸善宸فس宸ณ."宸 nhị宸互宸互." furnishings with beneficiary zones. For more information or to register, visit www.archokc.org or acp@archokc.org.

Craft fair - Nov. 3-4

High Plains Benedictine Academy will host its annual Faith Fair at Holy Spirit on Nov. 3-4. A Faith Fair is a faith-based mini-fair. The fair is open to the public and features many fun activities for all ages. Contact Hannah Yarbrough at 405-778-1107. RSVPs are appreciated.

Night of Eucharistic Adoration - Nov. 4

Adoration with prayer and worship, adoring Christ in the Eucharist, will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 4. St. James, 4201 S. McKinley Ave. in Oklahoma City.

Catholic Order of Foresters - Nov. 5

The local council #1813 of the Catholic Order of Foresters, a national fraternal organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 5. St. Anthony Hospital, 1000 N. Lee, OKC. Contact Diane Wilson at (405) 631-8865 or dwilson@mountstmary.org.

Music director - Nov. 5

Corpus Christi in Oklahoma City is seeking a full-time music director. The position is a full-time position that involves leading the choir, composing music, preparing music for Mass and other liturgical services, and coordinating the music ministry. Contact the church office at 405-238-3741.

Assembly of Catholic Professionals lunch - Nov. 5

The Assembly of Catholic Professionals will host a quarterly lunch for professionals in 2019. For more information, visit www.acp.org.

Radiation - Nov. 5

The Oklahoma Catholic Radio Network welcomes new evening host, Kevin Pierce, who will air the weekly Catholic Radio Network called “Building a Culture of Conversion” featuring the writings of St. John Paul II and Mary Magdalene on the writings of St. John Paul II and Mary Magdalene on October 17. The show will air weekdays from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on AM 1580 and beginning October 17 from 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. on AM 950. The show is also available online at www.okcn.org.

Pre-K aide - Nov. 6

Catholic Charities of Oklahoma is seeking a pre-K aide. A pre-K aide position is available at St. Monica, Edmond. A pre-K aide position is available at St. Monica, Edmond. The position requires a minimum of a high school diploma or a GED, and it is preferred that the candidate be a practicing Catholic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.archokc.org/jobs.

Parish and resources coordinator - Nov. 6

Oklahoma City, the Diocese of Oklahoma City, is seeking a parish and resources coordinator to serve as consultant and support for parishes and communities to develop and maintain social ministries and ecumenical outreach to the poor and vulnerable. The position requires a bachelor’s degree in social work or related field from an accredited university. The position will provide support to the director of grants and donor development to ensure goal donor/donation stewardship through various database functions. Must have degree in a related field; be a practicing Catholic with knowledge of Catholic social work, or related field; have at least two years’ experience in social work, education, or related field. E-mail cover letter and resume to hbeimlich@okcatholic.org.

Music director - Nov. 6

St. Monica Catholic Church is seeking a part-time music director. Knowledge of liturgy and choral music are a plus. Contact Fr. Danny Greer at dgreer@stmonicakc.org.

Constitutional relations coordinator - Nov. 6

Mount St. Mary Catholic High School is looking for a constitutional relations coordinator to help advance the school’s mission. The coordinator will oversee the messages of the school’s mission/success. Strong writing and communication skills needed. Duties include alumni engagement programs, providing administrative support, assisting with marketing and communication, supporting donor/relationship affairs, activities, and assisting with fundraising/special events. College degree preferred. The ideal candidate will have experience in individual development fundraising. The position requires 40 hours per week. Contact the school at 405-238-3741.

Assembly of Catholic Professionals luncheon - Nov. 6

The Assembly of Catholic Professionals will host a quarterly luncheon for professionals in 2019. For more information, visit www.acp.org.

Calendars

November

1 Diezmeal Rolsd - Nov. 1

2 Missions of the Church - Nov. 2

3 Daylight Saving Time ends

4 Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

5 “Marriage Mondays” 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

6 Thanksgiving

7 Feast of the Holy Rosary

8 Feast of St. Cecilia

9 Feast of St. Martin of Tours

10 Mount St. Mary Catholic High School School Open House, 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. 2801 S. Shartel Ave., OKC.

11 Feast of St. Francis Xavier Cabrini

12 Catholic Women’s Apostolate-OKC meeting

13 Feast of St. Josephuat

14 Feast of the Holy Family

15 Feast of St. Albert the Great

16 Feast of St. Gertrude

17 Feast of St. Margaret of Scot- land

18 Day of Reflections “Being Benedictine: Practical Holli- ness for Everyone” with Abbot Louis Juneau, O.S.B. 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. St. Greg- ory the Great, 2000 N. Mackey

Shanine, OKC.

19 Night of Eucharistic Adoration

20 Open House - Nov. 17

21 Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

22 Feast of St. Martin of Tours

23 Feast of St. Albert the Great

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26 Open House - Nov. 21

27 Feast of St. Charles Borromeo

28 Feast of St. Martin of Tours

29 Feast of St. Albert the Great

30 Feast of St. Margaret of Scot- land

December

1 Night of Eucharistic Adoration

2 Parish Office Open House - Nov. 27

3 Feast of St. Cecilia

4 Feast of St. Martin of Tours

5 Feast of St. Albert the Great

6 Feast of St. Gertrude

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