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Women & Girls Retreats - Great Success

Over the weekend of October 10th and 11th, women and girls from across the diocese gathered at the Powell Butte Retreat Center to celebrate and learn more about what St. Pope John Paul II coined as our “Feminine Genius.” Friday evening, 22 women came to hear Endow’s Program Director, Emily Espinola, give an introduction to Endow (Educating on the Nature and Dignity of Women). This introduction led to an inspiring sharing and discussion among the women followed by dessert and time to socialize. Women were encouraged to join a current study in their parish or to consider facilitating a new study group if their parish doesn’t have one.



Saturday was a fun day for the middle school-aged girls as 23 girls participated in the all-day “Girl Genius” retreat also led by Emily Espinola from Endow. There were girls present from Hood River, Burns, Crane, Bend and Klamath Falls. The girls learned about their God-given dignity and gifts. They learned to see the difference between what the world tells them they should be and what God wants them to be through hands-on activities, skits, and the Girl Genius study guide.



God blessed the faith-filled weekend with a great turn-out, safe travel for all and inspiration to take home and pray about.



Any women or girls interested in the ENDOW Women’s program can visit their website at www.endowgroups.org or call the diocese for more information.

The Traditional Latin Mass in Bend

The Extraordinary Form of the Mass (“The Latin Mass”) will be celebrated every other week at 1:00 PM at St. Francis of Assisi Historic Church beginning November 30th. Regular Celebrants for this Mass will be Father Andrew Szymakowski of this Diocese and Father John Boyle from the Archdiocese of Portland.

For more information contact John C. Driscoll at johncdriscoll1068@gmail.com or Stephanie Swee at swee0574@gmail.com.

Bishop Cary’s Schedule

- Nov. 2 Seminary Benefit Dinner in Portland
- Nov. 20 Board Meeting—St. Vincent de Paul, Redmond
- Nov. 23-29 Private Retreat

St. Francis of Assisi: Christmas Faire and Spaghetti Dinner

St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Bend will be having its annual **Christmas Faire and Spaghetti Dinner** on Saturday, November 22nd, from 2:00 PM to 7:30 PM in the Community Center. There will be a Silent Auction, Crafts, 50/50 Raffle, Kid’s \$1 Store, Bingo, Baked Food Sale, and much more. The Knights will be making their delicious spaghetti dinner from 5:00–7:00 PM. Prices for dinner are: 13 years of age and up is \$9, 7-12 years of age is \$5, and 6 years of age and younger are free. There is something for everyone, so come join us for a fun time and great food!

There’s more . . . on Sunday morning the **After Christmas Faire** takes place after the 7:30 AM and 10:00 AM Masses.



Thoughts Along the Way

Bishop Liam Cary

The Celebration of the Mass

The celebration of Mass is the form of worship handed down to us by the Lord Jesus himself at the Last Supper. “Do this in memory of me,” he said to his Apostles. The Church of every age must take care to “do this” in unity with all believers, past, present, and to come.

It was at this first mass that Jesus told Peter to “strengthen your brethren.” The Successor of Peter inherits this responsibility to oversee the abiding unity of Eucharistic worship throughout the world. In union with the pope each bishop has apostolic authority to do the same in the diocese entrusted to his care.

In this spirit I met with the instituted Acolytes (English and Spanish) at the Powell Butte Retreat Center in late September to explain new diocesan norms for the celebration of Mass. A few weeks later I reviewed them again at the Priests’ Assembly. The results will be apparent by the First Sunday of Advent, when these norms are to go into effect.

The changes to be introduced are relatively minor in scope. They are intended to foster ever greater attention to the Mystery in our midst and to remove obstacles that distract us from it. Let me share with you the basic principles that shaped the norms.

The first is this: “Attention follows motion, not sound.” At Mass all eyes should be on what’s happening in the sanctuary. But if someone walks down the aisle while the priest is praying or the lector is reading, all eyes will follow the walker and spoken words will fall on ears temporarily deafened by distraction. When someone is speaking, therefore, no one should be moving, especially in the sanctuary.

The second principle is an old Jesuit axiom: “Do what you’re doing.” Doing three things at once in the sanctuary gives the impression that we must get through Mass as quickly as possible. But too rapid a pace overrides our attention and distracts us from letting holy words or actions sink in. Better to draw our attention to one thing at a time.

The third principle—“One bread, one cup”—comes from St. Paul. Jesus gives us his Body and Blood as both the sign and source of our unity in him. There is no greater sign of that unity than the one Bread and the one Cup which we share. But the truth of communion better comes home to us if we see centrally placed on the altar before us *one* chalice and *one* vessel of hosts. The sight of five or six vessels clustered indiscriminately together visibly distracts attention from the unifying force of “One bread, one cup.”

The fourth principle is the name given to the Mass

in the Acts of the Apostles: “the Breaking of the Bread.” When the priest solemnly breaks the Host at the Lamb of God, all should be watching attentively, for this action literally shows us that the broken Bread of Life is the *source* of our unity as Christians. And the Breaking continues as the priest distributes consecrated hosts from the one vessel on the altar into empty vessels brought to him during the Greeting of Peace. From the “one loaf” in the one vessel the Bread to feed the hungry multitude is “multiplied” anew before our eyes.

It is my hope that the new diocesan norms for Mass will deepen the “Eucharistic amazement” which St. John Paul II taught us to treasure.

Pensamientos Del Camino

Obispo Liam Cary

La Celebración de la Misa

La celebración de la Misa es la forma de adoración legada a nosotros por el mismo Señor Jesús en la Última Cena. “Hagan esto en conmemoración mía”, les dijo a sus Apóstoles. La Iglesia de todos los tiempos debe tener cuidado de “hacerlo” en unidad con todos los creyentes, pasados, presentes y futuros.

Fue en esta primera Misa que Jesús dijo a Pedro “reafirma a tus hermanos.” El Sucesor de Pedro hereda esta responsabilidad para supervisar la unidad permanente de la adoración Eucarística en todo el mundo. En unión con el Papa cada Obispo tiene autoridad apostólica para hacer lo mismo en la diócesis confiada a su cuidado.

En este espíritu, me reuní con los acólitos instituidos (inglés y español) en el Centro de Retiros de Powell Butte a finales de septiembre para explicar las nuevas normas diocesanas para la celebración de la Misa. Unas semanas después yo las repase de nuevo en la Asamblea Clerical con los Sacerdotes. Los resultados se pondrán de manifiesto el Primer Domingo de Adviento, cuando estas normas entran en vigor.

Los cambios que se introducen son relativamente menores en trascendencia. Están destinados a fomentar mayor atención al misterio que sucede ante nosotros y para eliminar los obstáculos que nos distraen de él. Permítanme compartir con ustedes los principios básicos que dieron forma a las normas.

El primero es este: “La atención sigue al movimiento, no al sonido.” En la Misa todos los ojos deben estar en lo que está sucediendo en el santuario. Pero si alguien camina por el pasillo mientras el sacerdote está rezando o el lector está leyendo, todos los ojos seguirán al caminante y las palabras habladas caerán en oídos sordos temporalmente por la distracción. Cuando alguien está hablando, por lo tanto, nadie debe estar en movimiento, sobre todo en el santuario.

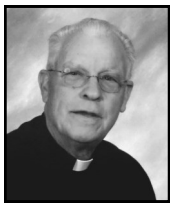
El segundo principio es un viejo axioma jesuita: “Haz lo que estás haciendo” Hacer tres cosas a la vez en el santuario da la impresión de que tenemos que terminar la Misa lo más rápido posible. Pero un ritmo demasiado rápido anula nuestra atención y nos distrae y evita que las palabras o acciones sagradas penetren en nosotros. Es mejor tener nuestra atención en una sola cosa a la vez.

El tercer principio- “Un pan, un cáliz” -Viene de San Pablo. Jesús nos da su Cuerpo y su Sangre como signo y fuente de nuestra unidad en él. No hay mayor signo de esa unidad que un pan y un cáliz que todos compartimos. Pero la verdad de comunión llega mejor a nosotros si vemos colocado en posición central en el altar ante nosotros un cáliz y un copón de ostias. La visión de cinco o seis recipientes agrupados indiscriminadamente junto distrae visiblemente la atención de la fuerza unificadora de “un solo pan, un solo cáliz.”

El cuarto principio es el nombre dado a la Misa en los Hechos de los Apóstoles: “La Fracción del Pan” Cuando el sacerdote solemnemente parte la hostia en el Cordero de Dios, todos deben estar observando con atención, pues esta acción nos muestra literalmente que el pan de Vida partido es la fuente de unidad nuestra como cristianos. Y la fracción continúa cuando el sacerdote reparte las hostias consagradas del copón que está en el centro del altar a los copones vacíos que trajeron a él durante el saludo de paz. De “un solo pan” en un solo copón, es el pan para alimentar a la multitud hambrienta, se “multiplica” de nuevo ante nuestros ojos.

Tengo la esperanza de que las nuevas normas diocesanas para la Misa ahonden en nosotros el “Milagro Eucarístico” que san Juan Pablo II nos enseñó a atesorar.

In Memoriam: Reverend Joseph Reinig



Reverend Joseph Nicholas Reinig, retired pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Bend, passed away on October 24, 2014, after having received the anointing of the sick.

Father Reinig was born on May 20, 1932, in Berkshire Heights, PA, to Hubert and Barbara Reinig. Joe had a brother, Paul Reinig, and a sister, Martha Ritner, who preceded him in death. He grew up in Reading, PA and went to Central Catholic High School.

Joseph married Helen B. Macey in 1953, and they had nine children, in exactly twelve years. During those years he worked as an engineer in the space program at Martin Marietta and was employed by Mobility Systems. For a time he owned the Burger Pit Steakhouse in Dublin CA, eventually selling it and going back into engineering. In 1989 they moved to Bend, where he became owner of Mugsy’s Café.

Helen passed away in 1993. Following her passing, Joseph entered the seminary to study for the priesthood being ordained by Bishop Thomas Connolly for the Diocese of Baker on May 21, 1998. Father Joe served as Associate Pastor in Pendleton and Hermiston; as Pastor in Hermiston, Boardman, and Bend. He was the Oregon

State Chaplain for the Knights of Columbus. He retired as Pastor of St. Francis of Assisi in Bend to become Vicar General for the Diocese retiring from this position in 2012. He then began to serve as Chaplain aboard cruise ships which gave him an opportunity to visit different parts of the world.

He is survived by children, Robert (Joy) Reinig, Michael Reinig, Mark (Sharon) Reinig, Lawrence (Cheryl) Reinig, Cindy (Mark) Kuykendall, Adrienne Reinig, Denise (Tom) Wong, Teri Reinig and Michelle, and Kathy (John) DiGirolamo. Father Joe also had 22 grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Father Joe’s funeral was held on Thursday, November 6th at 11:00 AM at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Bend.

Contributions in memory of Father Joe Reinig may be made to the Diocesan Priest Health and Retirement Fund: Diocese of Baker, PO Box 5999, Bend, OR, 97708.

Bishop Annual Appeal Update

61% of the faith communities in our diocese have reached their individual parish goals in the 2014 Bishop’s Annual Appeal. If you have not yet participated, it is not too late. Please join the effort to support the Bishop’s Annual Appeal funded ministries, programs, and services in our Diocese and pray for its continued success.

◆ St. Richard in Adel	293%
◆ St. Francis in Arlington	103%
◆ Holy Family in Arock	204%
◆ St. Francis de Sales Cathedral in Baker City	127%
◆ St. Francis of Assisi in Bend	120%
◆ St. Frances Cabrini in Bonanza	110%
◆ Holy Family in Burns	105%
◆ Holy Family in Christmas Valley	179%
◆ St. John in Condon	125%
◆ St. Thomas Aquinas in Crane	183%
◆ Our Lady of Loretto in Drewsey	151%
◆ St. Katherine in Enterprise	134%
◆ St. Catherine in Fossil	111%
◆ St. Therese in Halfway	115%
◆ St. Patrick in Heppner	111%
◆ Our Lady of Angels in Hermiston	109%
◆ St. William in Ione	100%
◆ St. Elizabeth in John Day	140%
◆ St. Bernard in Jordan Valley	160%
◆ St. Pius X in Klamath Falls	156%
◆ St. Patrick in Lakeview	183%
◆ St. Mary in Maupin	215%
◆ St. Bridget of Kildare in Nyssa	103%
◆ St. John in Paisley	161%
◆ St. Mary in Pendleton	100%
◆ St. Helen in Pilot Rock	174%
◆ St. Thomas in Plush	235%
◆ St. Joseph in Prineville	186%
◆ St. Thomas in Redmond	111%
◆ St. Edward the Martyr in Sisters	104%
◆ Holy Trinity in Sunriver	161%
◆ Sacred Heart in Union	157%
◆ St. Joseph in Unity	144%
◆ St. Patrick in Vale	264%
◆ St. Kateri Tekakwitha in Warm Springs	103%

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**NORTHWEST
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CONFERENCE**
Pendleton Convention Center
Pendleton, Oregon
February 27-28, 2015

**Holy Sacrifice
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Confessions



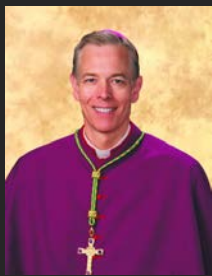
Fraternity

**Breakout
Sessions**

Adoration

Speakers:

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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



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Pastor of St. Mary
Pendleton, OR

The conference begins Friday at 4:00 PM with registration
and ends Saturday at 5:00 PM with a final blessing.

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.