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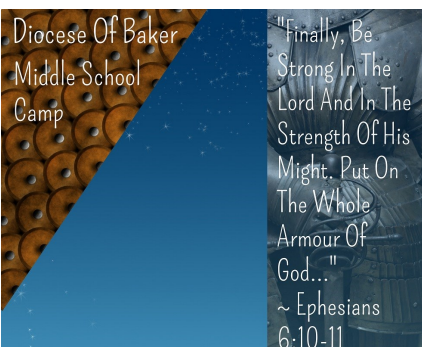
Diocesan Summer Camps Update



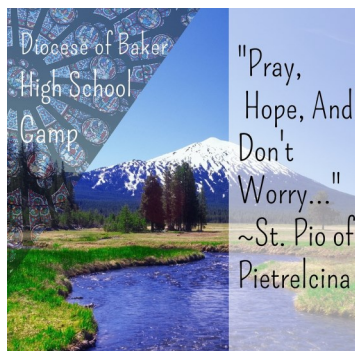
Hello, this is Patrick Walters, Youth and Young Adult Coordinator for the Diocese of Baker. I want to extend a thank you to everyone who came to the camps this summer, as well as everyone who helped put them on - in any way. This year my focus was to go back to the basics with the youth who attended. I wanted them to have fun, yet grow closer to God.

We played kick ball, went whipping down the waterslide, threw water balloons at each other, exploded watermelons with rubber bands, ran around, watched a movie and enjoyed s'mores by the campfire. It was a good time: laughing, playing games, and becoming friends with each other, even though we are from all different areas of the diocese.

These camps are important to us as a diocese. They model the "Catholic" part of our faith showing all who came at a young age that our faith is indeed universal. There are people in other parts of the diocese trying to live out what we are trying to live out. The camps are a place we can look forward to each year to meet new people who will encourage us to have fun, enjoy life to the full, and to live out our Catholic Faith.



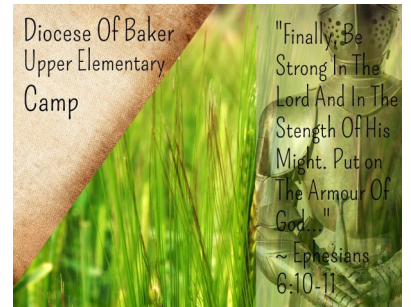
for all to hear, "That felt good." And there were many that agreed. It was good to see the youth growing closer to the Lord during their time at camp. We took time to learn how to pray together. We would Praise, ask, and listen. Praise God for what He has given us, ask for what we need, and listen to what He wants from us. When I asked what *their* favorite part of camp was, it was no surprise that it was the waterslide, but it pleased me to hear that the Holy Rosary was among their favorites.



Before we left camp I told the youth there were four keys components that would help us keep living out our faith: Prayer, Sacraments, Fellowship, and Service. These will give us the grace to keep falling in love with Christ and growing in our relationship with Him as well as help us to bring others closer to Him.

I want to thank you again for your support and for everything you give to this diocese, whether it is your prayers, monetary support, or service. You help make things like this possible and we are grateful! Please keep praying for the camps and all the youth in our Diocese.

— Patrick Walters





Thoughts Along the Way

Bishop Liam Cary

“Belonging to Christ and His Church”

Bishop Cary's article published July 27, 2014

On a flight from Seattle to Redmond the man in the next seat told me that he had been raised Catholic. He and his wife brought up their children in the faith, but in recent years they have mostly stopped going to Mass. He prefers to commune with God in the beautiful outdoors rather than worship with others inside a church. His attitude is far from unusual. These days people are increasingly drawn to build on their own terms a personal relation with God that disconnects them from communal worship on God's terms.

I asked my companion to imagine that he and his wife had taken pains to make their son's 16th birthday a really memorable event. “You send fancy invitations to family and friends; you rent a hall and decorate it; you serve fine catered food. To cap it all off you buy him an over-the-top expensive birthday present. But the night before the big day your son tells you that he and his friends will be leaving for the coast in the morning and won't be there for the party you've taken such care to prepare. How do you feel?” “Deeply disappointed,” he replied.

“It's not hard to see why,” I said. “The present you've chosen to present to your son on his birthday should deepen his gratitude for all that you've given him and make him an imitator of your generosity. But his absence makes it impossible for you to give him the gift you want to give in the way you want to give it. His not being there keeps you from expressing the love you have for him as your son. He won't even make time to come to your party to let you give him your gift that would change him for the better.”

And that's how it must be with our heavenly Father when Catholics intentionally miss Mass. He has prepared a banquet to hand over the gift of His Son, and His children do not take the trouble to come to receive Him and be transformed from within by the gift. *That's* disappointing.

It is true that Jesus tells us to close our door and pray to the Father in secret, but he also commands us to “Do this in memory of me”—to take part in the Mass. He left us to offer *together* as members of His family of faith, the Church.

Sunday worship emerged out of the ancient Commandment to keep holy the Sabbath. All Jews were to leave work aside and come together to praise and thank the God of Israel for setting them free from slavery and making them His Chosen People. For His intervention changed everything and opened up a future that still called them forward. Sabbath observance

reminded them that their debt of thanksgiving was a debt they could never pay down. In this same spirit Christians realized that we can never repay our debt of gratitude for God's gift of His Son. So followers of Jesus keep holy the Lord's Day by coming together to give thanks to the Father for calling us to share Christ's victory over death.

In the Eucharist the Father gives his children the gift we give back to Him in sacrifice—the gift of His Son—not because He has any need to give it but because we have every need to receive it if we are to come fully into our baptismal inheritance of love.

We owe it to the Father to let Him give us the gift of His Son in the setting He has chosen to give it—the Eucharistic sacrifice of the Mass. Our life task, yours and mine, is to make this communal prayer which God gives His People our personal prayer as well.

Pensamientos Del Camino

Obispo Liam Cary

“Pertener a Cristo y a su Iglesia”

Bishop Cary's article published July 27, 2014

En un vuelo de Seattle a Redmond el hombre en el asiento de al lado me dijo que él había sido criado católico. Él y su esposa criaron a sus hijos en la fe, pero en los años recientes han dejado de ir a Misa. Él Prefiere estar en comunión con Dios al aire libre que adorarlo con otros dentro de una iglesia. Su actitud está lejos de ser inusual. En estos días la gente cada vez más quiere construir sus propios términos de una relación personal con Dios que los desconecta de la adoración comunitaria que es lo que de Dios quiere.

Le dije a mi compañero que se imaginara que él y su esposa habían querido hacer del cumpleaños 16 de su hijo un evento realmente memorable. “Ustedes enviarían invitaciones de lujo para la familia y amigos; ustedes alquilan un salón y lo decoran; ustedes sirve comida bien preparada. Para culminar le compran después-de-todo un regalo caro por su cumpleaños. Pero la noche antes del gran día su hijo les dice que él y sus amigos se irán a la costa en la mañana y no estará allí para la fiesta que ustedes han preparado con tanto cuidado. ¿Cómo se sentirían?” “Profundamente decepcionados”, respondió.

“No es difícil ver por qué”, le dije. “El regalo de cumpleaños para su hijo debería aumentar su gratitud por todo lo que le han dado y hacer que él imite su generosidad. Pero su ausencia hace imposible que le den el regalo que desean darle y de la forma que desean dárselo. El no estar allí les impide expresar el amor que sienten por él como su hijo. Ni siquiera estará en la fiesta para que le den el regalo que le cambiaría para bien”.

Y así es como debe ser con nuestro Padre celestial cuando los católicos intencionalmente no van a Misa. Él ha preparado un banquete para entregar en regalo a su

Hijo, y sus hijos no se toman la molestia de venir a recibirlo y ser transformados desde el interior por el regalo. Eso es decepcionante.

Es cierto que Jesús nos dice que debemos cerrar la puerta y orar al Padre en secreto, pero él también nos ordena: “Haced esto en memoria mía” – y participar en la Misa, que Él nos dejó para ofrecer juntos como miembros de familia de fe, la Iglesia.

El culto del domingo surgió del antiguo Mandamiento Santificarás el día de descanso. Todos los Judíos dejaban de trabajar y se unían para alabar y dar gracias al Dios de Israel por darles la libertad de la esclavitud y hacerlos su pueblo escogido. Por Su intervención cambio todo y abrió el futuro que todavía los lleva hacia adelante. La observancia del día de descanso les recordó que su deuda de gratitud es una deuda que nunca podrán pagar. En este mismo espíritu los Cristianos nos damos cuenta de que nunca podremos pagar la deuda de gratitud por el regalo de Dios su Hijo. Así que los seguidores de Jesús santifican el día del Señor por el que se unen para dar gracias al Padre por habernos llamado a compartir la victoria de Cristo sobre la muerte.

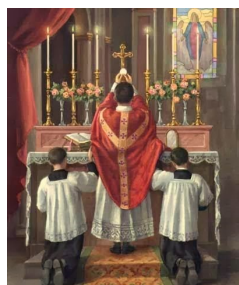
En la Eucaristía el Padre da a sus hijos el regalo que le damos de nuevo a Él en sacrificio-el regalo de su Hijo, no porque Él tenga necesidad de darlo, sino porque nosotros tenemos necesidad de recibirlo si queremos participar de nuestra herencia bautismal de amor.

Se lo debemos al Padre dejar que Él nos de el regalo de su Hijo en la manera que Él ha escogido para darnoslo el sacrificio Eucarístico de la Misa. Nuestra tarea en la vida, la tuya y la mía, es hacer esta oración comunitaria que Dios da a su Pueblo y nuestra oración personal también.

Bishop Cary's Schedule

Sept 4 Altar Consecration and Mass at
St. Edward the Martyr Church in Sisters

The Traditional Latin Mass in Bend



The Extraordinary Form (Latin) Mass is offered every other weekend at St. Francis of Assisi Historic Church.

In September, the dates for the Latin Mass are:

4 Sept. 1:00 p.m. (High Mass)*
18 Sept. 1:00 p.m. (Low Mass)

*Confession before Mass will be available from 12:00-12:45 p.m.

To be added to our email list for Mass schedule notifications, please contact John Driscoll at johncdriscoll1068@gmail.com. For schedule information go to http://dioceseofbaker/latin_mass_bend.htm.

BISHOP'S ANNUAL APPEAL DIOCESE OF BAKER 2016

As of August 4, 2016, the Bishop's Annual Appeal has achieved 95% of its overall goal and many parishes are approaching their Appeal goal as well!

- ♦ St. Therese in Halfway
- ♦ St. Thomas Aquinas in Crane
- ♦ St. Charles in Juntura
- ♦ Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Chiloquin
- ♦ St. James in Bly
- ♦ Our Lady of Guadalupe in Boardman
- ♦ St. Francis in Arlington
- ♦ St. Mary in Maupin
- ♦ St. Katherine in Enterprise
- ♦ St. Pius X in Wallowa
- ♦ St. William in Ione
- ♦ Our Lady of Angels in Hermiston
- ♦ St. Elizabeth of Hungary in John Day
- ♦ St. Anne in Monument
- ♦ Holy Family in Arock
- ♦ Our Lady of the Valley in La Grande
- ♦ St. Mary in Elgin
- ♦ Sacred Heart in Union
- ♦ St. Patrick in Lakeview
- ♦ St. John in Paisley
- ♦ St. Thomas in Plush
- ♦ Holy Redeemer in La Pine
- ♦ Our Lady of the Snows in Gilchrist
- ♦ Holy Trinity in Sunriver
- ♦ St. Patrick in Madras
- ♦ St. Kateri Tekakwitha in Warm Springs
- ♦ St. Helen in Pilot Rock
- ♦ St. Joseph in Prineville
- ♦ Sacred Heart in Athena
- ♦ St. Patrick in Vale
- ♦ St. Mary in Wasco

Gifts to the Bishop's Annual Appeal support a number of important diocesan ministries, programs and services. If you have not already given this year, please prayerfully consider making the most generous gift you can—a gift that expresses your gratitude to God and your deep desire to grow in faith.

We thank all who have already sent in a gift or made a pledge. Your early generosity inspires others to follow your example. However large or small your contribution might be, it will assist us to extend a Faith Rich in Mercy to our neighbors throughout our Diocese.



The Women of St. Pius X Church in Klamath Falls invite all women of the diocese to a Fall Retreat to be held the weekend of

October 21st and 22nd (Friday evening through Saturday afternoon). The theme of the retreat is *Together in Hope* and will be presented by Julie Onderko of Christ the King Parish in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Julie's four talks will include...

- ♦ What is my God-given mission now?
- ♦ We cannot embrace our mission from God without humility.
- ♦ Who's in your line-up?
Putting your team together.
- ♦ Persevering in God's Will.

Housing can be arranged for out-of-town retreatants. For more information, please contact MaryLou Kranenburg at kmkranenburg@gmail.com or call MaryLou at (541) 281-8948.

Watch for more information here in upcoming issues and on the St. Pius X website (www.piusxkf.com).

Sing Praise to the Lord!

A Music Workshop for
Choirs, Cantors, and all who
love to sing Sacred Music

Join us for a day of new ideas, singing, and discussions
to enhance our sung worship of God.

English and Gregorian Chant sessions will be included.

September 17, 2016 ♦ 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

St. Thomas Catholic Church
1720 NW 19th Street, Redmond, OR

Registration: \$20 per person - may be paid at the workshop.
Lunch included.

Please call Terri at (541) 388-4004 to register
or email to terri@dioceseofbaker.org



ANNUAL CENTRAL OREGON RIGHT TO LIFE CONFERENCE

September 10, 2016 – Eagle Crest Conference Center

7:30 a. m. – 5:00 p. m.

Pre-registration: \$40 At the door: \$50

Only YOU can decide your answer to each of the six questions posed by our distinguished panel concerning topical issues that affect every American, but especially relevant to the interests of Christians and our Catholic community.

Come join us as we discuss:

- ♦ Age & inappropriate content in today's sex education in public schools. Is this government-sponsored child abuse when conducted in the absence of parental approval?
- ♦ Is the basic unit of our society (our families) under siege, and if so, by whom?
- ♦ Are your religious freedoms, beliefs, and right to free speech being threatened?
- ♦ Is the current Gender Agenda without the support of scientific biology, physical anatomy, and failure to recognize genetically-determined sex of individuals having a positive or negative impact on society?
- ♦ Does man alone determine what Human Rights are and why they matter?
- ♦ Should America follow Canada's lead in the adoption of medically assisted death as the answer to difficult medical challenges presented by life?



Register by mailing this portion and your check to: Central Oregon Right to Life, 1295 Victoria Falls Dr, Redmond, OR 97756, or call (541) 548-9970 for more info.

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