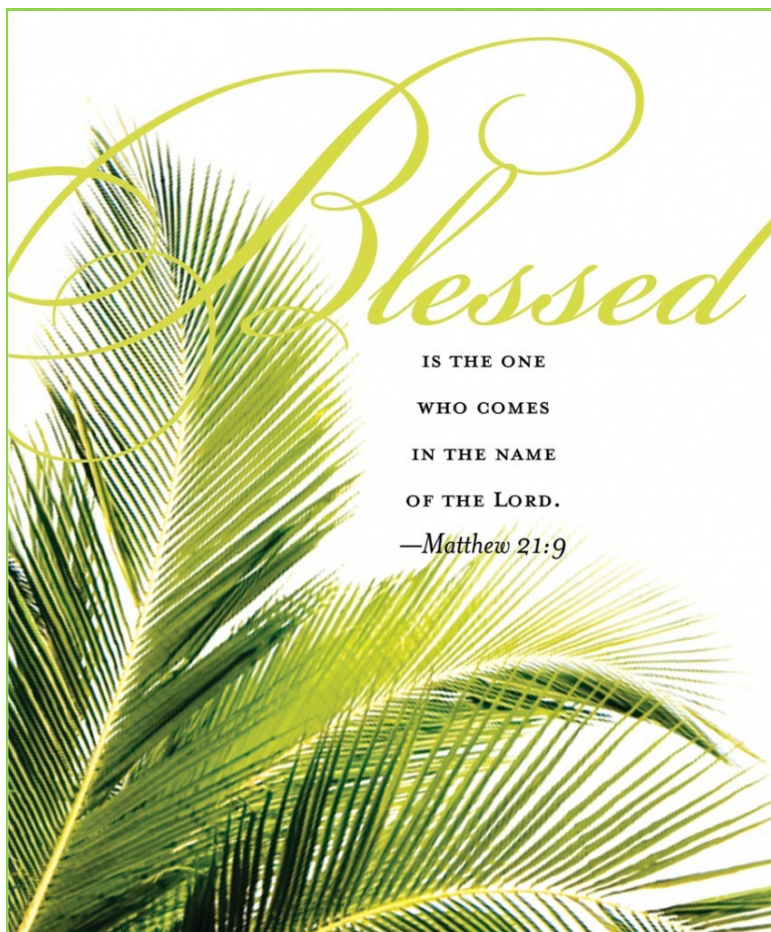


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MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD

The children of the Religious Education classes of Saint Pius X Church in Klamath Falls, entertained the parishioners with a variety show.



Children from preschool (creation poem) through High School (Skit about 7 deadly sins) gave examples of what they have been learning in class. Using music, skits, poetry, and chants the children showed us some of the many ways God can be praised for giving us the Good News of Salvation. The Joyful “noises” provided an enlightening experience for all.

Coordinated by Mary Lou Kranenburg



SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE – CATHOLIC STYLE! April 14th – St Thomas, Redmond

What is “Saturday Night Live – Catholic Style” you ask? In a nutshell, it’s a wonderful evening built around the Saturday Vigil Mass and includes a delicious meal and a live speaker. The theme for the upcoming April 14th event is “Holy Hoedown”! Wear your cowboy boots and hat, if you’d like, while you enjoy the cowboy menu including pulled pork, beans, potato salad, pie and ice cream and local Kraft Beer. And be sure to get in on the 50/50 Raffle.

Our speaker, Dr. Ray Guarendi, is a Catholic father of 10, a clinical psychologist, author, professional speaker, and national radio and television host. His radio show, “The Dr. Is In” can be heard on over 440 stations and SiriusXM® channel 130.



His EWTN television series, “Living Right with Dr. Ray” is aired in 140 countries. Dr. Ray has given over 3,000 talks on various topics including parenting, marriage, family and the Catholic faith. He captivates audiences with his compelling humor-laced presentations providing practical advice and proven techniques. Dr. Ray will talk to us about “Parenting Then and Now” which will be a topic that *everyone* can relate to no matter what stage of life you are in.

Tickets will be sold after Mass at St. Thomas the weekends of March 17/18, 23/24, and April 7/8, as the Parish Office. You may also reserve them through Will Call by calling (541) 923-3390. Free childcare is available by calling the Parish Office at least *two weeks in advance*.

Not only are “Saturday Night Live” events thought provoking, inspirational, and fun – they are the best bargain in town! These bi-annual events fill up fast, so be sure to get your tickets soon – deadline is April 10th. See you there Pardner!

Submitted by Barry and Penny Greig, Bible Study Coordinators



Thoughts Along the Way

Bishop Liam Cary

Into Holy Week

This column first appeared in the
20 March 2016 Diocesan Chronicle.

At the heart of this Most Holy Week ahead is the harsh truth that death awaits us all—"the last enemy to be destroyed," St. Paul says. But it has been destroyed in the Resurrection of "the Lamb once slain who lives forever." Jesus Christ "broke the prison-bars of death and rose victorious from the underworld," and "in his rising the life of all has risen."

As the Easter Vigil begins, the newly-lit Paschal Candle and the burning tapers of the worshipers make the darkened church glow with "a fire into many flames divided, yet never dimmed by the sharing of its light." The death-destroying love of "Christ our light" is not diminished in passing from one heart to another; nor will His flame in us be extinguished when we pass it on to shine in the heart of another.

On Easter morn that light—the Light of Divine Love in the human heart of Jesus—burst forth from the tomb. In the centuries since, the darkness of this world has never overcome it. Throughout the Easter season, I place myself before that light each day with the ancient words of Isaac of Nineveh:

O Christ, who are covered with light
as though with a garment,
who for my sake
stood naked before Pilate,
clothe me with that might
which you caused to overshadow the saints,
whereby they conquered this world of struggle.
May your divinity, Lord,
take pleasure in me
and lead me above the world
to be with you.

O Christ, upon whom the many-eyed cherubim are
unable to look
because of the glory of your face,
yet out of your love you received spit upon your face;
remove the shame from my face
and grant me an open face before you
at the time of prayer.

May the Risen Lord answer your prayers and give you an ever deepening share in his victory over death.

Pensamientos Del Camino

Obispo Liam Cary

En Semana Santa

Esta columna apareció por primera vez en la
Crónica Diocesana del 20 de marzo de 2016.

En el corazón de esta semana Santa nos encontramos con la cruda realidad de que la muerte nos espera a todos—"el último enemigo a destruir", dice San Pablo. Pero ha sido destruida en la resurrección del "Cordero inmolado que vive para siempre." Jesucristo "rompió las rejas de la prisión de la muerte y resucitó victorioso de la tumba", y "en su resurrección ha resucitado la vida de todos."

Con el comienzo de la Vigilia de Pascua, el recientemente encendido cirio pascual y las velas encendidas de los fieles hacen que la oscura iglesia brille con "un fuego dividido en muchas llamas, sin embargo, nunca se opaca por compartir su luz." "El amor de Cristo nuestra Luz" que destruyó la muerte no se disminuye al pasar de un corazón a otro, ni tampoco su llama en nosotros se extinguirá al pasarla para brille en el corazón de otros.

En la mañana de Pascua esa luz—la Luz del Amor Divino en el corazón humano de Jesús—estalló desde la tumba; por los siglos desde entonces, las tinieblas de este mundo nunca la han superado. Durante la temporada de Pascua, me pongo ante esa luz cada día con las antiguas palabras de Isaac de Nínive:

Oh Cristo, que estás cubierto de la luz
como si fuera una túnica,
que por mí causa
estuviste desnudo ante Pilato,
vísteme con esa fuerza
la misma con que cubriste a los santos,
con que conquistaron este mundo de lucha.
Que tu divinidad, Señor,
se plazca en mí
y me guíe encima del mundo
para estar contigo.

Oh Cristo, a quien los muchos ojos de los querubines
son incapaces de mirarte
por la gloria de tu rostro,
aun por amor recibiste escupitajos en tu cara;
elimina la vergüenza de mi cara
y concédeme una cara abierta ante Tí
en el momento de la oración.

Que el Señor Resucitado responda a tus oraciones y te de una participación cada vez más profunda en su victoria sobre la muerte.

BISHOP CARY'S SCHEDULE

Mar 26	6:30 PM Penance Service, La Pine
Mar 27	6:30 PM Penance Service, Bend
Mar 28-Apr 1	Holy Week and Easter, Baker City
Apr 2	7 PM Confirmation, La Grande
Apr 3	7 PM Confirmation, St. Andrews Mission
Apr 4	7 PM Confirmation, Milton-Freewater
Apr 5	7 PM Confirmation, Pendleton
Apr 6	7 PM Confirmation, Boardman
Apr 7	2 PM Confirmation, Hermiston
Apr 7	5 PM Confirmation, Hermiston
Apr 8	3 PM Confirmation, The Dalles

THE TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS IN BEND

The Extraordinary Form (Latin) Mass is offered at 1:00 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at St. Francis of Assisi Historic Church. **In April there will be EF Masses on the 8th and the 22nd.** All Masses are sung.

PRIESTLY ORDINATION ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to the following as they celebrate their ordination anniversaries in April.

Rev. Lawrence Bower, Retired	April 06, 1988
Rev. Stephen Manthuruthil, SDB, Chiloquin	April 29, 1990
Rev. Papa Rao Pasala, Heppner	April 24, 1997
Rev. Shiju Thuruthiyil, OSH, Klamath Falls	April 23, 2008

We are most grateful for the years of service of all our priests and bishop. Please keep them in your daily prayers.

Pilgrimage to SPAIN & PORTUGAL Featuring 3 nights in Fatima! September 24 - October 3, 2018

LED BY:

Fr. Joseph Levine, Pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, The Dalles and Fr. Daniel Maxwell, Pastor of Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, Hermiston.

MASS WILL BE CELEBRATED AT SELECTED SITES.

\$2,895 Cost per person from Portland, OR

TO RESERVE YOUR SPOT:

Deposit \$500 + \$180 per person for optional travel insurance by Monday, May 21, 2018.

(If in single room, insurance is \$210)

Final payment due on receipt of invoice in June 2018.

ANY QUESTIONS? CONTACT: Taunia Canchola
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For the full flyer and complete information and registration form go to Diocese of Baker at www.dioceseofbaker.org

END OF LIFE FROM A CATHOLIC PERSPECTIVE

Sacred Heart Church in Klamath Falls hosted an all-parishioner panel discussion of "End of Life Issues from a Catholic Perspective." Pictured speaking (page 4) is the Very Rev. Rogatian Urassa, pastor, with Paul Chutikorn, director of Faith Formation; attorney Marcus Henderson; Stacy Henderson of High Desert Hospice, retired nurse practitioner Marty Weissinger, and Council president Lynne Butterworth, moderator. Fifty people participated.

Panelists shared their expertise and expanded upon a brochure from the National Catholic Bioethics Center, furnished by parishioners Barb and Fran Maiss, who organized a preceding soup supper.

Key points included:

- Unavoidable pain and suffering can be redemptive when joined with Jesus's own suffering and death for the salvation of the world. At the same time it is perfectly legitimate to seek pain relief and comfort care.
- When recovery IS possible, the Church mandates ordinary measures to preserve life, including food, water, warmth and hygiene.
- If a person has a terminal illness or injury, and recovery IS NOT possible, extraordinary procedures are not required to prolong life or postpone death.
- Catholics should call a priest in case of serious illness or injury.
- Human life is a precious gift from God; therefore, it should not be intentionally terminated by euthanasia or suicide, whether or not assisted by a physician.
- When we direct organ and tissue donation for the good of others, we share the gift of life. Care should be taken, however, that death is properly determined, that the donation is not used for commercial purposes, and that the body is not trivialized in any way.
- Wishes are not known unless they are communicated, and we may not be able to do so when illness or accident strikes. It's important to designate a healthcare proxy who lives near you, whom you trust, and who knows your end-of-life wishes, to know and express those decisions for you if you cannot.
- It is advisable to designate a durable power of attorney (POA) who can admit you to medical care and pay your bills if you cannot.

- Your wishes can be communicated to them and to medical providers through an Advance Directive signed by you and your Healthcare proxy (POA). Contingent agents can be named. The directive can be part of a will or trust and can be copied for a hospital or doctor in case of emergency. A Health Care Proxy form is provided as an insert in “A Catholic Guide to End of Life Decisions.”
- Oregon forms for Advance Directives is included in A Conversation and Planning Guide, available free through hospitals. It is a good idea to sit down with your spouse or (POA) and complete the questionnaires and forms together, keeping Catholic guidelines in mind.



“This evening’s presentation was very helpful in understanding how to answer the questions on the various end of life forms, in accordance with church teachings. It is ultimately our individual responsibility to make our wishes known,” said Barbara Maiss, past president of Sacred Heart Pastoral Council.

Submitted by Lynne Butterworth,
Sacred Heart Pastoral Council President

RITE OF ELECTION DRAWS MANY FROM THROUGHOUT THE DIOCESE

This year the Rite of Election was offered for all Catechumens and Candidates in RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) throughout the entire diocese who are planning to enter into full communion with the Church this Easter. The celebration rite was held Saturday, February 17th at St. Thomas Church in Redmond. Bishop Liam Cary presided over the liturgy which was concelebrated by Father Todd Unger and Fr. Jose Thomas Mudakodiyl. Approximately 75 attended including Catechumens, Candidates, family and friends.



These Elect who have been studying the Catholic Faith in RCIA classes since September will be fully received into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil Mass. Please pray for their continuing conversion. Congratulations and welcome from your Parish families.

