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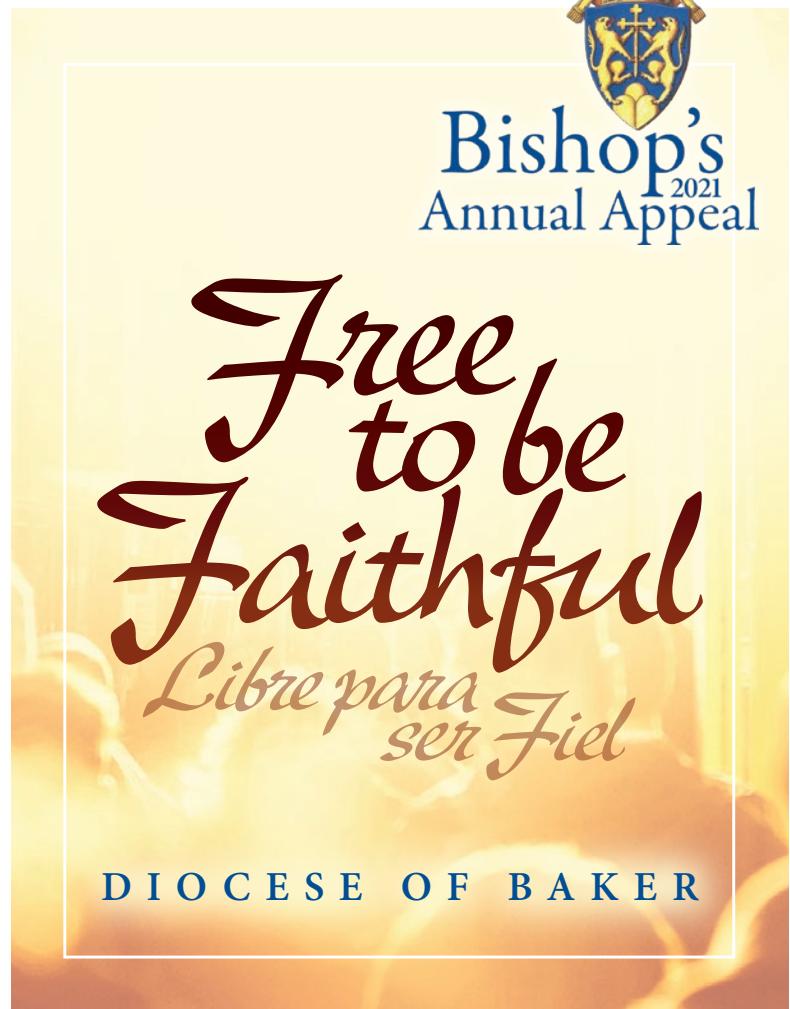
2021 Bishop's Annual Appeal Update

This weekend marks the near-completion of the 2021 Bishop's Annual Appeal *Free to be Faithful*, which has revealed the unwavering generosity of those who participated and share its vision. We truly appreciate your generosity.

Gifts and pledges amounting to a total of just over \$700,000 were made, with 30 of our 57 parishes and missions having reached or exceeded their Appeal financial targets. More importantly, 19% of our parishioners participated this year.

And still, your support has opened a window for the Lord to touch many hearts through the programs the Bishop's Appeal supports. Our pastoral offices are busier than ever with new and exciting opportunities and programs.

We are presently working towards the launch of the 2022 Bishop's Annual Appeal in April. Our hope with the 2022 Appeal is to help subsidize parishes with additional priests in key locations throughout the diocese allowing more time for clergy onboarding and even greater success with the Clergy program. We will also continue to focus on growing our ministries to include new and much needed services to our parishioners and youth.



Bishop Cary's Schedule

Penance Services @ 6:00 p.m.

- March 29 St. Joseph, Prineville
- March 30 St. Patrick, Madras
- March 31 Holy Redeemer, LaPine
- April 4 St. Thomas, Redmond
- April 5 St. Francis of Assisi, Bend

April 6

6:00 p.m. Clergy Chrism Banquet, Baker City

April 7

9:00 a.m. Holy Hour

11:00 a.m. Chrism Mass

Thoughts Along the Way

Chrism Mass of the Anointed One

This column was last published in the 6 March 2016 Issue of the Diocesan Chronicle.

Each year the Chrism Mass beautifully expresses Christ's gift of priesthood to his Church. As high priest of the flock he is appointed to shepherd, the Bishop gathers with his priests in the Cathedral to renew their priestly promises and to bless the Holy Oils they will use in conferring the sacraments after Easter.

The Pope celebrates the Chrism Mass in Rome on the morning of Holy Thursday, the day the priesthood was instituted at the Last Supper. We have the Chrism Mass a week earlier here (April 7th this year) because most priests are too busy during Holy Week to make the long journey to the Cathedral in Baker City. After the homily, the Bishop asks the priests if they are "resolved to renew" the promises they made on the day of their ordination, when they publicly pledged

- to be faithful to the sacred duties of the priesthood,
- to be "faithful stewards of the mysteries of God," and
- to "discharge faithfully the sacred office of teaching."

It is always moving to hear the priests respond with one voice: "I am."

The Holy Oils remind us of the crucial significance of anointing in the life of the Church founded by Christ, whose very name in Greek means, "The Anointed One." From the beginning, the Church recognized that the Old Testament practice of anointing priests, prophets, and kings with consecratory oil prefigured The Christ who was to come.

Over the Oil of Catechumens the Bishop prays, "Lord God, protector of all who believe in you, . . . bring [all who are anointed with this Oil in preparation for their Baptism] to a deeper understanding of the Gospel [and] help them to accept the challenge of Christian living." Anointed catechumens receive power from on high to face the challenge of Satan and renounce sin both before and after they are reborn and washed clean. (In the ancient world wrestlers were often anointed with olive oil to be able to slip out of the grip of their opponent.)

As he blesses the Oil of the Sick, the Bishop prays the "God of all consolation" to "send the power of your Holy Spirit, the Consoler, into this . . . soothing ointment" that it may bring healing of body, soul, and spirit to those who suffer serious



Bishop/Obispo Liam Cary

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Pensamientos A Lo Largo Del Camino

Misa Crismal del Ungido

Esta columna fue publicada en la edición del 6 de Marzo del 2016 de la Crónica Diocesana.

Cada año la Misa Crismal expresa bellamente el regalo del sacerdocio de Cristo a su Iglesia. El Obispo, como sumo sacerdote, se reúne con sus sacerdotes en la Catedral para renovar sus promesas sacerdotiales y para bendecir los Santos Óleos que van a utilizar para conferir los sacramentos después de la Pascua.

El Papa celebra la Misa Crismal en Roma en la mañana del Jueves Santo, el día en que fue instituido el sacerdocio en la Última Cena. Aquí tenemos la Misa Crismal una semana antes (7 de Abril este año) porque la mayoría de los sacerdotes están demasiado ocupados durante la Semana Santa para hacer el largo viaje a la Catedral en Baker City.

Después de la homilía, el Obispo le pide a los sacerdotes si ellos están "decididos a renovar" las promesas que hicieron en el día de su ordenación, cuando se comprometieron públicamente

- a ser fieles a los sagrados deberes del sacerdocio,
- a ser "fieles administradores de los misterios de Dios" y
- a "desempeñar fielmente el sagrado oficio de enseñar."

Siempre es conmovedor escuchar a los sacerdotes responder en una sola voz: "¡Si, estoy dispuesto!"

Los Santos Óleos nos recuerdan del significado crucial de la unción en la vida de la Iglesia fundada por Cristo, cuyo nombre en Griego significa, "El Ungido." Desde el comienzo la Iglesia reconoció que la práctica en el Antiguo Testamento de ungir a los sacerdotes, profetas, y reyes con aceite consagrante prefiguró Al Cristo que había de venir.

Sobre el Óleo de los Catecúmenos el Obispo reza, "Señor Dios, protector de todos los que creen en ti, . . . trae [a todos los que son ungidos con este Óleo en preparación para su Bautismo] a un entendimiento más profundo del Evangelio [y] ayúdalos a aceptar el desafío de la vida Cristiana." Los catecúmenos ungidos reciben el poder de lo alto para enfrentar el desafío de Satanás y renunciar al pecado tanto antes como después de que son renacidos y lavados. (En el mundo antiguo los luchadores a menudo eran ungidos con aceite de oliva para poder salirse de las garras de su rival.)

Al bendecir el Óleo de los Enfermos, el obispo reza al "Dios de todo consuelo" que "envíe el poder de su Espíritu Santo, el Consolador, en este . . . ungüento calmante" para que lleve la curación de cuerpo,

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Chrism Mass, continued

illness. With the anointing of the sick comes pardon of sin and grace to bear affliction with the patience of Christ.

Sacred Chrism is a sign that Christians—dying, buried, and rising with Christ in Baptism—partake of His kingly and prophetic priesthood and that they share at Confirmation, as He did at the Jordan River, in the anointing of the Holy Spirit.

To consecrate the Holy Chrism the Bishop first pours perfume into the oil and stirs it thoroughly. He then breathes over the vessel as the Breath of God, the Holy Spirit, settled upon the Apostles the night of the Resurrection.

"And so, Father," the Bishop prays, "make this Chrism a sign of life and salvation for those who are . . . anointed [to be] temples of your glory, radiant with the goodness of life that has its source in you. . . . Let the splendor of holiness shine on the world from every place and thing signed with this oil."

As the Mass ends, what lingers is the beautiful fragrance of the freshly blessed Chrism. When the women came to the tomb on Easter morn to anoint the body of Jesus with precious ointments, no odor of corruption did they detect. He had risen. The sweet smell of Resurrection passed into the sacraments of the Church, so that Christians might fill the world with the fragrance of indestructible life.

APRIL is Child Abuse Prevention Month

**Diocese of Baker - Protection of
Children and Vulnerable Adults**

Throughout the Gospel, Christ calls upon His followers to care for the most vulnerable among us. Child Abuse Prevention Month reminds us to be instruments of justice, working for the common good of all, which includes the protection of children.

Report all allegations or incidents of abuse by anyone against a minor immediately to the civil authorities.



Report Child Abuse - Keep Oregon's children safe
1-855-503-SAFE (7233)

◀ for more information, visit: <https://dioceseofbaker.org/reporting-suspected-abuse>

Misa Crismal, continúa

alma y espíritu a los que sufren enfermedades graves. Con la unción de los enfermos viene el perdón del pecado y la gracia de soportar la aflicción con la paciencia de Cristo.

El Santo Crisma es una señal de que los Cristianos—muriendo, sepultados y resucitados con Cristo en el bautismo—participan de su Realeza y sacerdocio profético y lo comparten en la Confirmación, como Él lo hizo en el Río Jordán, en la unción del Espíritu Santo.

Para consagrar el Santo Crisma el Obispo primero derrama perfume en el aceite y lo mezcla completamente. Luego sopla sobre la vasija como el Aliento de Dios, el Espíritu Santo, se posó sobre los Apóstoles la noche de la Resurrección.

"Y entonces, Padre," reza el Obispo, "haz de este Crisma un signo de vida y de salvación para aquellos que son . . . ungidos [para ser] templos de tu gloria, radiantes con la bondad de la vida que tiene su origen en ti. . . . Permite que el esplendor de la santidad brille en el mundo desde cada lugar y cosa sellado con este aceite"

Al terminar la Misa, lo que perdura es la bella fragancia del Crisma recién bendecido. Cuando las mujeres vinieron a la tumba en la mañana de la Pascua para ungir el cuerpo de Jesús con ungüentos preciosos, no detectaron ningún olor de corrupción. Él había resucitado. El dulce olor de la Resurrección se pasó a los sacramentos de la Iglesia, para que los Cristianos puedan llenar el mundo con la fragancia de la vida indestructible. consagrante prefiguró Al Cristo que había de venir.

ABRIL es el Mes de la Prevención del Abuso de Menores

**Diócese de Baker - Protección de los
Niños de Dios y Adultos Vulnerables**

A lo largo del Evangelio, Cristo pide a sus seguidores que se ocupen de los más vulnerables entre nosotros. El mes de la Prevención del Abuso Infantil nos recuerda ser instrumentos de justicia, trabajando por el bien común de todos, que incluye la protección de los niños.

Reporte todas las acusaciones o incidentes de abuso por parte de cualquier persona contra un menor de inmediatamente a las autoridades civiles.

APRIL Is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Every April, Catholic parishes and schools across the United States participate in National Child Abuse Prevention Month.



The Effects of ABUSE

When a child is abused, the effects are grave and can last a lifetime. Some of the most common effects of abuse include:

- Loss of faith and trust in God.
- Post-traumatic stress disorder, psychological distress, and other indirect signs of trauma, such as anxiety, trouble sleeping, chronic stomach pain, and headaches.
- A greater risk of developing behavioral problems, substance abuse, and suicide.

The sense of violation goes deep into a person's psyche and feelings of anger, shame, hurt, and betrayal can build long after the abuse has taken place.

Steps to Prevent ABUSE

Communicate with Your Children

It is extremely important to communicate openly with your children. Let them know that they can talk to you about anything that bothers them. This will help you identify warning signs and grooming behaviors perpetrated by offenders before they escalate to abuse.

Educate Yourself and Your Children on Abuse

Learning how to identify, prevent, and report abuse is key. Parents and guardians should empower their children to protect themselves from harm and to report abuse. Ask your diocesan safe environment coordinator or parish delegate about opportunities for safe environment training.

Identify and Report Warning Signs of Child Abusers

Grooming behaviors are the actions abusers take to project the image that they are kind, generous, caring people, while their intent is to lure a minor into an inappropriate relationship. Offenders can be patient and may groom their victim, his or her family, or community for years.

Some abusers isolate a potential victim by giving him or her undue attention or lavish gifts, while others allow young people to participate in activities which their parents or guardians would not approve, such as watching pornography, drinking alcohol, using drugs, and excessive touching, such as wrestling and tickling. Abusers also often try to isolate their victims from family or friends and encourage their victims to keep secrets from their parents or other caring adults.

Holding Offenders ACCOUNTABLE

To help hold offenders accountable, report all suspected abuse to local public authorities. You can also contact your local diocesan victim assistance coordinator to make a report and seek outreach for the abused.

In accordance with diocesan policy, when a single act of sexual abuse is admitted or established, the offender is to be removed permanently from ministry.



"Let it be clear that before these abominations the Church will spare no effort to do all that is necessary to bring to justice whosoever has committed such crimes . . . To those who abuse minors I would say this: convert and hand yourself over to human justice, and prepare for divine justice."

—Pope Francis, Dec. 21, 2018