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Diocesan News - The Chancery is Moving!



Bishop Cary is happy to announce that the Diocesan Office will be moving to a new site in 2016. For some time it has been apparent that both the location and the building in Bend, where the Office has been for the past thirty years, have become inadequate for our needs. Therefore, we have just purchased an existing building in southwest Redmond near the Redmond airport.

It will now be necessary to sell our current office and make a number of renovations in the new one. Once these preliminary steps are completed—probably by late summer—we will head north. We look forward to welcoming you once we’ve moved in.

Bishop Cary’s Schedule

- February 7 Confirmation at St. Andrew’s Mission
- February 13 Rite of Election at St. Pius X, Klamath Falls
- February 14 Rite of Election at St. Thomas, Redmond
- February 17 Reconciliation Service, St. Francis, Bend
- February 20 Rite of Election, St. Mary, Pendleton
- February 21 Rite of Election, St. Francis de Sales Cathedral, Baker City

The Traditional Latin Mass in Bend



The Extraordinary Form (Latin) Mass will be offered every other weekend at St. Francis of Assisi Historic Church on:

- February 7 2:15 p.m. Low Mass
- February 21 2:15 p.m. High Mass (Sung)
- March 6 2:15 p.m. Low Mass

Parish News: St. Thomas, Redmond



“Saturday Night Live – Catholic Style”
at St. Thomas, Redmond

APRIL 9— Save the Date!

Guest speaker, **Thomas Smith** is a national and international conference speaker, and a frequent guest on EWTN and Catholic radio. He will be speaking on *How to Fearlessly, Faithfully, and Fruitfully Share the Joy of the Gospel in a World That Doesn’t Want to Listen!*

- Hear his remarkable conversion story from Mormon missionary, to Baptist Minister, to the Catholic Church.
- Find out what Pope Francis has to say about “The Joy of the Gospel” (*Evangelii Gaudium*)
- Learn 7 key secrets for sharing the Gospel with others – including your family!
- Discover how our baptismal call is *missional*.

Watch for more upcoming details on how you can get your tickets for this great event which includes a fantastic dinner!

Diocesan Events Schedule—Save the Date

- February 27-28 NW Catholic Men’s Conference, Pendleton
- March 4-6 ICYC High School Retreat, Boise, ID
- March 17 Chrism Mass, Cathedral, Baker City
- March 19 RCIA Retreat, Retreat Center
- April 1-3 Year of Mercy Symposium, Retreat Center
- April 4-8 Priest’s Retreat, Mt. Angel
- May 25-28 World Youth Day Event, Retreat Center
- May 28-30 Homeschool Family Camp, Retreat Center
- June 10-12 Youth Leadership Camp
- July 8-10 Upper Elementary Camp
- July 14-17 Middle School Camp
- July 29-31 NW Steubenville High School Retreat
- August 11-14 Evangelization & Catechesis Symposium, Retreat Center
- August 26-28 Life Teen Empower Retreat, Retreat Center
- October 3-7 Clergy Assembly, Retreat Center
- October tba Pro-Life Conference



Thoughts Along the Way

Bishop Liam Cary

Works Of Mercy

“This is my *commandment*,” Jesus says at the Last Supper, “that you love one another as I have loved you.” But can our love be authentic if we are just following orders? Yes, Pope Benedict XVI replies: “Love can be ‘commanded’ because it has first been given.” “Since we received a command to love God,” says St. Basil the Great, “we possess from the first moment of our existence an innate power and ability to love.” The Gospel awakens this inborn capacity of ours and channels it into a life lived in charity.

“God does not demand of us a feeling which we ourselves are incapable of producing,” Pope Benedict writes. “He . . . makes us see and experience His love, and since He has ‘loved us first,’ love can also bloom as a response within us.” We begin to love, not because we *have to*, but because we *want to*. We love from within, not from without.

God has “loved us first” in countless different ways. Imitating His bountiful love, our responding love will seek to en flesh itself with the same bewildering variety as divine love does. Love is patient, love is kind, St. Paul says—love takes whatever form the concrete circumstances call for in the moment at hand. This Jubilee Year Pope Francis calls for the especially attentive practice of love expressed as *mercy*.

The Latin word for mercy (*misericordia*) suggests a “heart for misery,” a heart drawn near to the bodily poverty and spiritual anguish of those with whom Jesus inseparably identifies. Moved to action by seeing Him embodied in others’ hunger and thirst, in their nakedness and homelessness, in their sickness and imprisonment, a merciful heart gives food and drink, clothes, shelters, visits, and burials; it makes the corporal works of mercy its own.

A heart turned inside out by misery brings the *spiritual* works of mercy to bear on suffering as well—counseling the doubtful, instructing the ignorant, admonishing the sinner, comforting the afflicted, forgiving offenses, bearing wrongs patiently, and praying for the living and the dead.

These corporal and spiritual works of mercy engage us both as individuals and as communities. God calls me to be merciful in my personal life, yes; but *my* calling is always part of *our* calling to build up a church of mercy. As a parish and as a diocese *we* must be merciful because it takes more than two hands to lift up all those who are bowed down. Working with others who have a heart for misery multiplies the victories of mercy, as the St. Vincent de Paul Society shows us so well.

This coming Lent, in the spirit of Pope Francis, I

would like each pastor to take a public inventory of the works of mercy his parish currently undertakes. This would involve consulting parishioners in town-hall-type gatherings, in parish organizations, and in the Parish Council. In light of our diocesan prayer in this Year of Mercy—“Lord, show us the poor”—the following questions should be discussed in detail:

- How do *we as a parish* implement the works of mercy?
- Who among us feeds the hungry, visits the sick, instructs the ignorant, comforts the afflicted?
- Could we do more? What would it take to expand the boundaries of our common compassion?

Parish delegates will report the results of these inventories at a diocesan “Mercy Symposium” at the Powell Butte Retreat Center April 1–2. If our annual Catechetical Conference is any guide to expectation, this Jubilee Year gathering will forge personal connections across parishes, spread good ideas, and stimulate new initiatives of Catholic compassion throughout Central and Eastern Oregon. And all this may prompt answers to another good question the Year of Mercy puts to our consciences: what can *we as a diocese* do to show a heart for misery to the poor in our midst?

Pensamientos Del Camino

Obispo Liam Cary

Obras de Misericordia

“Este es mi *mandamiento*”, dice Jesús en la Última Cena, “que se amen los unos a los otros como yo los he amado”. Pero ¿puede nuestro amor ser auténtico si solo estamos siguiendo órdenes? Sí, responde el Papa Benedicto XVI: “El amor puede ser ‘mandado’ porque primero ha sido dado”. “Desde que recibimos un mandamiento de amar a Dios”, dice San Basilio el Grande, “poseemos desde el primero momento de nuestra existencia un poder innato y capacidad para amar”. El Evangelio despierta esta capacidad innata nuestra y la canaliza en una vida vivida en la caridad.

“Dios no exige de nosotros un sentimiento que nosotros mismos somos incapaces de producir”, escribe el Papa Benedicto. “Él . . . nos hace ver y experimentar Su amor, y ya que Él nos ‘amó primero’, el amor puede florecer como una respuesta dentro de nosotros”. Comenzamos a amar, no porque *tenemos que*, sino porque *queremos*. Amamos desde adentro, no desde fuera.

Dios nos “amó primero” en diferentes maneras incontables. Imitando Su amor abundante, nuestro amor de respuesta buscará encarnarse con la misma variedad desconcertante como lo hace el amor divino. El amor es paciente, el amor es bueno, dice San Pablo—el amor toma cualquier forma que las circunstancias concretas exijan en el momento actual. Este Año Jubilar el Papa Francisco

nos llama a practicar atentamente el amor expresado como *misericordia*.

La palabra en Latín para misericordia sugiere un “corazón para la miseria”—un corazón acercado a la pobreza física y angustia espiritual de aquellos con quienes Jesús se identifica inseparablemente. Movido hacia la acción por verlo incorporado en el hambre y la sed de los demás, en su desnudez y falta de vivienda, en su enfermedad y en el encarcelamiento, un corazón misericordioso da comida y bebida, viste, da techo, y entierra; hace suyas las obras corporales de misericordia.

Un corazón volteado al revés por la miseria combate el sufrimiento también con las obras *espirituales* de misericordia—aconseja al dudoso, instruye al ignorante, amonesta al pecador, consuela a los afligidos, perdona las ofensas, sufre lo malo con paciencia, y reza por los vivos y los muertos.

Estas obras corporales y espirituales de misericordia nos involucran como individuos y como comunidades. Sí, Dios me llama a ser misericordioso en mi vida personal; pero *mi* llamado siempre es parte de *nuestro* llamado a construir una iglesia de misericordia. Como parroquia y como diócesis *nosotros* debemos ser misericordiosos porque toma más de dos manos para levantar todos los que ya se doblan. Cuando uno trabaja con otros que tienen un corazón para la miseria, se multiplican las victorias de la misericordia, como la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl nos muestra tan bien.

Esta próxima Cuaresma, en el espíritu del Papa Francisco, me gustaría que cada párroco tomara un inventario público de las obras de misericordia en las que su parroquia se compromete actualmente. Esto implicaría consultar a parroquianos en reuniones, en organizaciones parroquiales, y en el Concilio Parroquial. A la luz de nuestra oración diocesana en este Año de Misericordia—“Señor, muéstranos a los pobres” — las siguientes preguntas deben ser discutidas en detalle:

- ¿Cómo *nosotros como parroquia* implementamos las obras de misericordia? ¿Quiénes de nosotros dan de comer al hambriento, visitan a los enfermos, instruyen a los ignorantes, consuelan a los afligidos?
- ¿Podemos hacer más? ¿Qué se tomaría para ampliar los límites de nuestra compasión común?

Delegados parroquiales informarán los resultados de estos inventarios en el “Simposio de Misericordia” diocesano en el Centro de Retiros de Powell Butte el 1 – 2 de Abril. Si nuestra Conferencia de Catequistas sirve de guía a lo esperado, esta reunión del Año Jubilar forjará conexiones personales a través de las parroquias, difundirá buenas ideas, y estimulará nuevas iniciativas de compasión Católica a lo largo del Centro y Este de Oregon. Y todo esto puede inducir respuestas a otra buena pregunta que el Año de la Misericordia pone en nuestras conciencias: ¿qué podemos hacer *nosotros como diócesis* para mostrar un corazón para la miseria a los pobres en medio de nosotros?

The 43rd Anniversary of *Roe v. Wade* and the Planned Parenthood Videos

David Daleiden, a 26 year old Catholic pro-life activist, spent over 30 months investigating and reporting on Planned Parenthood’s abortion business from the inside and documenting PP’s apparent violation of federal law by

- selling aborted baby parts for profit
- altering abortion procedures to harvest lucrative body parts for sale (these changed procedures included the outlawed practice of partial birth abortion)
- covering up Planned Parenthood’s approval of these abuses.

An independent audit of David’s eleven videos for The Center for Medical Progress in their entirety found no evidence of deceptive or misleading editing of the contents as filmed. In retaliation for David’s startling revelations, Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Federation have made him the target of potentially debilitating lawsuits. The Thomas More Society has taken David’s case and welcomes donations to meet the high costs of his defense.

Inspired by David Daleiden’s exposure, the House of Representatives voted this month for the first time to defund Planned Parenthood. Unfortunately, the “yes” votes were not enough to override President Obama’s veto. But the videos will not go away. On the diocesan website, in addition to the complete videos, you can find helpful two-minute summaries of key revelations from some of them as well.

The potential exposure of commercial trafficking in fetal tissues, the videos show, makes Planned Parenthood’s senior executives and medical directors nervous. PP officials with the most experience harvesting fetal organs are filmed telling Daleiden’s investigators that PP abortionists readily and routinely alter the way they do abortions to facilitate the harvest of higher-quality baby body parts. This organ-hunting mentality inclines the abortionist to remove the fetus as intact as possible, killing by vivisection a fetus born alive. According to the Center for Medical Progress, Planned Parenthood has failed to explain or justify these damning admissions. Nor has Planned Parenthood adequately explained the money that has poured into its affiliates from fetal tissue procurement companies. Stem Express, for example, (which has severed its relation with PP), does the work of collecting fetal tissue but still pays abortion clinics for each body part they harvest.

Thanks in good part to the steady infusion of our tax dollars, Planned Parenthood is both the nation’s biggest life-taker (as abortion provider) and the foremost Oregon-certified life-shaper (as official sex educator of the young). Think of this combination—and take a look at the videos from the Center for Medical Progress.

http://dioceseofbaker.org/pro_life.htm

Forty Hours Lenten Devotion



The Jubilee Year of Mercy has begun! Holy Doors at the Cathedral in Baker City and at the Retreat Center Chapel in Powell Butte await the arrival of pilgrims from throughout the Diocese.

During this year's Lenten Season we have the opportunity to participate in a Forty Hours Devotion rolling across the diocese at six different locations and times. Participating in one or more devotional hours is a great way to gather as a community before the Blessed Sacrament to pray before the Lord in solemn adoration in this Year of Mercy.

The focus of this devotion is on the Holy Eucharist with a special emphasis placed on praying for the strength:

- to embrace God's mercy,
- to dedicate ourselves to being merciful with others as the Father has been with us,
- to reflect God's mercy through the corporal and spiritual works of mercy to those in our midst.

Information on locations and times is available in our [parish bulletin/gathering space].

Go to <http://dioceseofbaker.org/yom.htm> for online signups

Devoción de las 40-horas en Cuaresma



¡El Año Jubilar de la Misericordia ha comenzado! Las Puertas Santas de la Catedral en Baker City y en la Capilla del Centro de Retiros en Powell Butte esperan la llegada de peregrinos a través de la Diócesis.

Durante el Tiempo de Cuarsema de este año, tenemos la oportunidad de participar en la Devoción de las Cuarenta Horas a través de la diócesis en seis diferentes localidades y horarios. Participando en una o más horas de devoción es una gran manera de reunirse como comunidad ante el Santísimo Sacramento para orar ante el Señor en una adoración solemne en este Año de la Misericordia.

El enfoque de esta devoción es en la Sagrada Eucaristía con un énfasis especial puesto en rezando por la fortaleza:

- para abrazar la Misericordia de Dios,
- para dedicarnos en ser misericordiosos con otros como el Padre lo ha sido con nosotros,
- para reflexionar en la Misericordia de Dios a través de las obras corporales y espirituales de Misericordia en aquellos que nos rodean.

Información sobre localidades y horas disponibles en nuestro [boletín parroquial/lugar de reunion]. Vayan a http://dioceseofbaker.org/yom_spanish.htm para inscripciones en línea.

Pilgrimage site details for the Diocese of Baker ★ Sitios de Peregrinación para la Diócesis de Baker

St. Francis de Sales Cathedral
2235 1st St, Baker City, OR 97814
Rector/Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert Greiner
Primary Contact: Fr. Greiner, 541-523-4521,
office@sfdsc.org



Catedral San Francisco de Sales
2235 1st St, Baker City, OR 97814
Rector/Párrocor: Rev. Fr. Robert Greiner
Contacto Principal: Fr. Greiner, 541-523-4521
oficina@sfdsc.org

Given the unforeseen circumstances or weather conditions in Baker City, it is advisable to call prior to embarking on a pilgrimage to ensure the Cathedral will be open.

For pilgrimage groups wishing to arrange for specific services should contact the pilgrimage site well in advance of your visit to request desired services (e.g., Confession, Liturgy of the Hours, Adoration/Benediction, etc.).

(1) With advance notice, and pending availability, pilgrimage groups can arrange for Adoration/Exposition.

(2) Contact Fr. Greiner for special tours and presentations on the Jubilee Year of Mercy or for other faith-based interests.

Debido a las situaciones imprevistas o condiciones del clima en Baker City, es recomendable llamar al lugar deseado antes de emprender su peregrinación para asegurarse de que la Catedral estará abierta.

Para grupos de peregrinación deseando hacer arreglos para servicios específicos, deben ponerse en contacto con el sitio de peregrinación mucho antes de su visita para solicitar los servicios deseados (ejemplo: Confesión, Liturgia de las Horas, Adoración/Benedición, etc.).

(1) Con anticipación, y mientras haya disponibilidad, los grupos de peregrinación puede organizar Adoración/xposición.

(2) Póngase en contacto con el Fr. Greiner para viajes especiales y presentaciones sobre el Año Jubilar de la Misericordia o de otros intereses religiosos.

St. Mary Chapel
Powell Butte Retreat Center
14427 SW Alfalfa Road Powell Butte, OR 97753
Primary Contact: Chancery Office, 541-388-004



Capilla de Santa María
Centro de Retiros de Powell Butte
14427 SW Alfalfa Road Powell Butte, OR 97753
Contacto Principal: oficina de la cancillería,
541-388-4004

Open 24 hours/7 days (With advance notice, and pending availability, pilgrimage groups can arrange for Adoration/Exposition.)

Abierto 24 horas/7 días (Con previo aviso, y dependiendo de la disponibilidad, grupos de peregrinación pueden hacer arreglos para la Adoración/Exposición.)