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"We've come this far by faith"





St. Benedict the Abbot Church Dedication

March 9, 2013 - Houston Texas



Mass of Dedication - St. Benedict the Abbot Catholic Church

Fr. Huy Dinh, C.S.Sp., Pastor

On March 9, 2013 at ten o'clock in the morning, St. Benedict the Abbot Catholic Church celebrated its Mass of Dedication with the theme "We've come this far by faith". His Eminence Daniel Cardinal DiNardo, Archbishop of Galveston-Houston was not able to assist at this Mass of dedication because of the Conclave for the election of the new Pope. The dedication was not cancelled but continued with the presence of the Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, DD, Archbishop Emeritus of Galveston-Houston as our Celebrant. Concelebrants were: Rev. J.M. Huy Q. Dinh, C.S.Sp., Pastor of St. Benedict the Abbot; Rev. Andy Hien Do, C.S.Sp., Parochial Vicar of St. Benedict the Abbot; Rev. James Okoye, C.S.Sp., Delegate of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit; Rev. Martin Tu Q. Vu, C.S.Sp., Assistant Pastor of St. Mary, Helena AR; Rev. Michael Grey, C.S.Sp., St. Mary Seminary/St. Michael Catholic Church; Rev. Jaime Arrambide, C.Ss.R., Pastor of Holy Ghost Catholic Church. Also present: Deacons Joe Zamora and Frank Laugerman; Master of Ceremony Jessie Garcia, seminarian from St. Mary Seminary; other seminarians from St. Mary Seminary; Dignitaries: KPC 4th Degree; Studio Red, Architect firm; Brookstone, general constructors; past and present parishioners.

The Mass began with Processional followed by the greeting in which Mr. Justin Henderson (Brookstone) accompanied by Rev. J.M. Huy Q. Dinh presented the new building to the Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza. Next, the blessing and sprinkling of water on the altar and church took place and then, right before the Liturgy of the Word, the Lectionary was presented.

In the Homily, the Most Rev. Fiorenza expressed how we are all equal. That no one is better than the other one. We are all the same, one community. That we should all work together as one.

In the Rite of deposition of the Relics, the relics of St. Benedict the Abbot, St. Theresa of Avila, and St. Theresa of Lisieux were placed beneath the altar by Rev. Dinh. This rite dates back to the early fourth century and is referenced in the writings of St. Ambrose: "Let the triumphed victims take their place where Christ is the victim. He who suffered for all is above the altar; those redeemed by his sufferings are beneath the altar". Letter 22, 13; pl16:1066

The Most Rev. Fiorenza declares the will of the community to dedicate this new altar and church to God alone. He then dropped five drops of oil on the altar symbolizing the five wounds of Christ Jesus. He anointed the altar and then the walls around the altar while Rev. Dinh and Rev. Do anointed the remaining walls of the church. Next, the incense was placed on the altar to begin the incense rite; the altar and the church were filled with the fragrance of Christ. Then the five candles on the wall were lit. All the lights of the church were then turned on. The chapel is inaugurated through its use to reserve the Blessed Sacrament.

Rev. Dinh made the closing remarks thanking God, the Archbishop, the priests, the Office of Worship, Studio Red, Brookstone, the St. Benedict Choir, the Building and Dedication committee, the community and all who participated in the celebration. Rev. Dinh announced that the place where we used to worship (the previous Sanctuary) will be called the Joseph Fiorenza Hall in honor of The Most Rev. Fiorenza. The closing hymn was: "We Come This Far By Faith".

We all gathered in the Joseph A. Fiorenza Hall, and continued to celebrate. Rev. Dinh cut the cake and made final acknowledgements. Over four hundred people attended this celebration and everyone took home a keepsake (St. Benedict history/prayer card with a finger rosary).

Pope Francis

It has certainly been an exciting couple of weeks for us Catholics and for the Church, as we witnessed the election of our new Holy Father, Pope Francis, and get acquainted with him. It's a time to be proud to be a member of the Catholic Church, and seeing the eyes of the world focus on the events of the Vatican is a sign of universal interest in our Church and continued relevance of Catholicism.

And what a loving, warm and charismatic priest chosen to lead us! Pope Francis has captured the hearts of almost everyone - conservatives and liberals, Catholics and non-Catholics, believers and non-believers - and even the media!



What is being reported most, and his most appealing characteristic, is his deep love for the poor and his willingness to stand in solidarity with those on the margins of society.

As Archbishop of Buenos Aires, we have heard about how Pope Francis eschewed the trappings of his office and freely chose to live in a modest apartment in a poor neighborhood and ride the subway to



(This photo courtesy of Fr. Mike Sedor who is in Rome finishing his studies. The seagull landed on the chimney in St. Peter's Square where everyone was awaiting news of the new Pope. Fr. Mike is the son of Provincial Assistant Virginia Sedor.)

work each day. How impressive it has been to learn about how our new Holy Father would spend a lot of his time and effort in the slums, working with and for the poor, reminding them through his ministry that the Lord does not forget them, but that God is with them through the work of Church.

We are drawn to this aspect of Pope Francis, and our initial attraction to him is also a challenge to us and to the Church at this time: to be sensitive to those who are poor – and to be with those who are suffering material or spiritual poverty. In his first few days as our Pope, Francis has made it clear that this is what we as Catholics must be about, because this is what Jesus Christ was all about!

March-April Provincial Message 2013

Fr. Jeffrey T. Duaine, C.S.Sp.

Last month, I had the occasion to visit our confreres working in Arkansas. This was my first ever trip to Arkansas, and I must say that I was impressed with the long Spiritan history and the beauty of the "Natural State." It is a time of great hope and excitement for the future ministry of the province as I witnessed the tremendous work of our confreres in this fledgling ministry scattered in six parishes throughout the state. I also visited the cemetery in Conway, AR where many Spiritans are buried and came to a deeper appreciation of those on whose shoulders we are now standing.

The Spiritan mission in eastern Arkansas is in a remote location near the border with Tennessee and Mississippi, and it has Spiritan mission written all over it. In fact it is a return to our Spiritan roots in Helena, AR where Spiritans worked in an African American parish until the 1960's. The work of our confreres is greatly appreciated by the people and the local church. The bishop was very gracious in his welcome and extremely complimentary of the evangelization taking place in each of our Spiritan parishes. Frs. Silvio D'Ostilio, Jim Burnie, Benoit Mukamba, Honest Munishi, and Martin Vu are giving tremendous witness to the Spiritan charism through their energetic work and their simple lifestyle. It was a moment of great pride for me to have the privilege to visit and see their enthusiasm for this challenging ministry.

As we celebrate the gift of new life this Easter, I think of the presence of the Risen Lord who challenges us to embrace the difficult times so that we might experience the power of the resurrection in our everyday lives. Surrounded by signs of decline and death, this re-commitment to evangelization in Arkansas is a great act of faith and hope in the power of the resurrection in our world. As Spiritans in the northern hemisphere struggle with declining membership and the scaling back of commitments, the need to be faithful to our mission and evangelize in our own backyard is stronger than ever. The efforts to share the faith in a region where Catholics represent fewer than three percent of the population is a powerful witness to our Spiritan mission. It is a true sign of the power of the resurrection for us as a community as we break through all that binds us and holds us back. Through this common commitment, we embrace the future with faith and hope.

The peace and joy that we celebrate this Easter season is the hallmark of all that we do as Spiritans. As the Spirit has guided us for more than 300 years, we can rejoice in the gift of community and commitment that strengthens us in all that we do. While we might feel overwhelmed at times with the issues of an aging membership and certain crises in the church, the future is bright for those who believe in the resurrection. By putting his faith in God's plan and embracing the cross on Calvary that Good Friday, Jesus was raised from the dead on Easter Sunday and is the source of new life for all who believe. In discovering the empty tomb early that first day of the week, the disciples might not have fully realized the significance of that moment, but because of their experience of faith, their lives and ministry would never be the same. My prayer for each of you and for our community this Easter season is that we might embrace the present moment in light of the hope that is ours through our sharing in the death and resurrection of the Lord. May it be a time of peace and joy for you and all you do in the Lord.

HGP visit to Harlem

Holy Ghost Prep students visited St. Mark's parish in Harlem for the weekend of March 22-24, 2013 as part of an annual service trip. Accompanied by Bro. Joe Cannon, C.S.Sp. and Campus Minister Dan Ryan, thirteen HGP seniors spent the weekend providing service to the parish and neighborhood community. HGP alum and parish administrator Fr. Bill Christy, C.S.Sp. hosted the group and provided an opportunity for the students to learn about the rich Spiritan tradition of service in Harlem. The HGP group did some spring cleaning of the parish grounds and parish food pantry. They took with them a significant amount of food to help replenish the soup kitchen supplies and donated \$300 from the Annual Christmas Charity Ball. St. Mark's has received HGP students three times a year for the past fifteen years as part of a long standing relationship which has enriched both Spiritan communities.

On Palm Sunday, the group participated in the annual Palm Sunday Procession through the neighborhood and visited local churches. They concluded their trip with mass at St. Mark's Church.



Please join us in prayer

for the recently deceased:

Mrs. Nora Koren, sister of the late Fr. Vincent Donovan, CSSp, Feb. 9, Pittsburgh PA.

Lady Grace Adanma Nnorom, mother of Fr. Jude Nnorom, CSSp, early Feb. in Nigeria.

Mrs. Ellen Njoku, sister-in-law of Fr. Innocent Njoku, CSSp, Feb. 9 in Nigeria.

Fr. Evaristus Mushi, of the Diocese of Zanzibar and pastor of the Cathedral in Zanzibar, shot to death on his way to celebrate Mass at Tommondo, Zanzibar on Sun. Feb. 17.

Fr. Tosello Giangiacomo, CSSp, 92, on Feb. 17 in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Adelina Suazo, mother of Bro. Michael Suazo, March 2, in CA.

***May those who have died know the fullness of life with our Risen Lord.
May all their loved ones, and all those who are in need,
be comforted through our prayerful support.***

From the Archives: SPIRITAN EDUCATION

“JAMAICA: COLLEGE BEHIND BARS”

(Fr. Tom Byrne)

From 1940 until 1947 an extraordinary Spiritan mission was functioning on the island of Jamaica. It was a mission undertaken as a personal response to a special need by a German Spiritan, Fr. Henry Lemmens, C.S.Sp., while he was a **prisoner of war**.

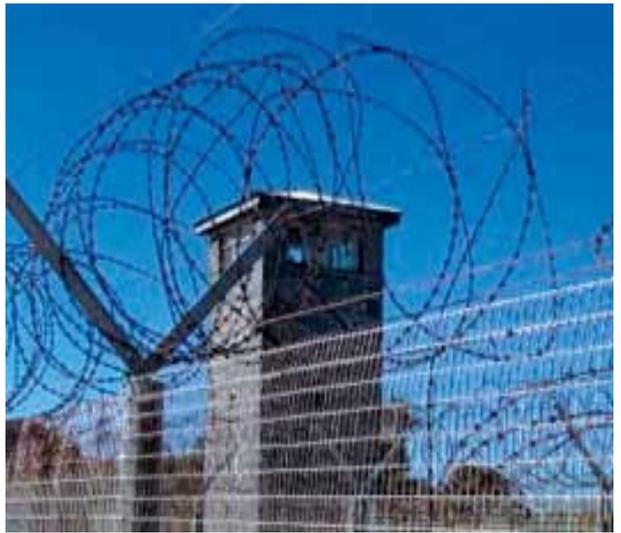
With the outbreak of World War II, German nationals working in Nigeria were arrested by the British authorities fearful of a Nazi invasion of that country, including missionaries. Among them were twenty-nine young Spiritans sent to a prisoner of war camp on the island of Jamaica.

Their vocation to evangelize was frustrated to say the least. With the example of earlier members of the Congregation to inspire them, they accepted the challenge of ministry in this new and unexpected situation.

Among their fellow prisoners were a large number of young sailors, some as young as fourteen, who faced long hours of idle, depressing time.

Father Lemmens, formerly a teacher at our junior seminary in Spire, was inspired to arrange basic courses, including math and science, for them. The authorities approved this “college behind bars” with faculty garnered from other internees; classes began at 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Upon release from the camp many applied to Tübingen University and received credit for their work in Jamaica.

Released himself after seven years of confinement Fr. Lemmens was welcomed by the American Province and taught for many years, including at Duquesne University. He retired to Bethel Park where he died in 2004 at the age of 97 years.



Above: Members of the Libermann Hall community continue to provide food to the local pantries in Pittsburgh. Each month, a different charity is chosen to benefit from their good work!

Below: Fr. Norb Rosso and Fr. Ray Kulwicki enjoyed dying eggs with the help of Mary Kay Hindes, Activities Director at Libermann Hall.

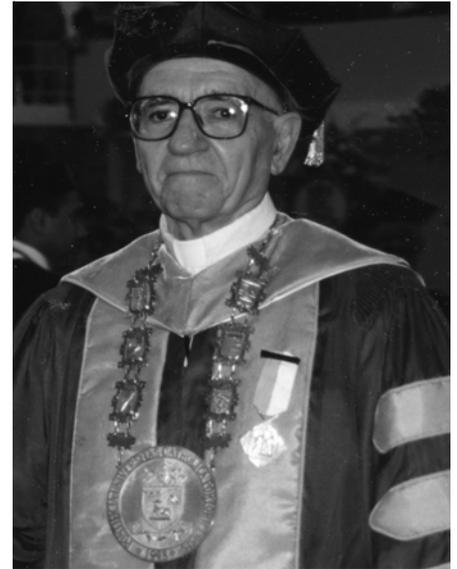


Rest in Peace, Fr. Tosello Giangiacomo, CSSp

November 3, 1920 - February 17, 2013

Born in Fresagrandinaria, Italy, Fr. Giangiacomo started his primary studies in Italy and continued them in Pottstown, PA after his family moved to America. He professed his vows to the religious life on August 15, 1943 at Holy Ghost Novitiate, Ridgefield, CT and was ordained to the priesthood on June 10, 1948 at St. Mary Seminary, Ferndale, in Norwalk CT.

Following his ordination to the priesthood, he was assigned to the missions of Puerto Rico. He arrived in San Juan on September 5, 1949 and the next day began teaching the students of San Felipe High School in Arecibo. He learned Spanish while working with the students and serving in the country chapels where he was assigned. In 1951 he was transferred to Barceloneta and assigned to Our Lady of Mount Carmel until November 1953 when he was assigned again to San Felipe School in Arecibo. While there he built three chapels, one dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima and which today is a parish.



In 1960 the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in Ponce gave permission to offer some classes in Arecibo. With the help of the pastor, Fr. Edward Kingston, a vacated factory was rented in a section of Arecibo called Radioville. It was converted into classrooms, a library, and an office, and classes were taught day and night. Fr. Tosello taught Religion and Philosophy and served as the bursar of the new branch of the Catholic University. The following year he also became its Director while still serving as a full time assistant in the parish. By 1966, it was getting to be too much and he submitted his resignation to the President of the main campus in Ponce, who accepted it on condition that he would transfer to Ponce. His superior agreed to that and in January 1967, Fr. Tosello was named interim Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University. At the Bishop's request, Fr. Tosello officially became Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1975. In 1984 the President of the University resigned and Fr. Tosello became President of the University.

From then until he retired in 1996 great strides were made at the University, including salary increases for the University's employees, upgrading the teaching staff, re-accreditation of the entire University including its facilities, the addition of new graduate level programs, as well as programs for social work, nursing and law. In addition, computers were added in all the colleges. The scholarship program was strengthened, and agreements for programs in Medicine, Pharmacy and Engineering with the assistance of universities in the States, were established.

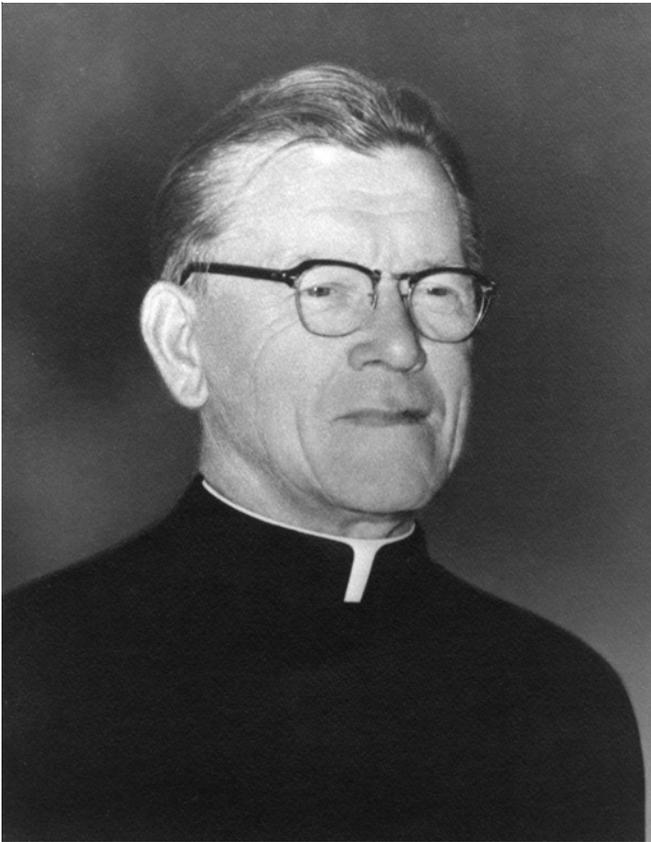
Before retiring from the Presidency in 1996 and returning to parish work, Fr. Tosello witnessed the elevation of the three branches of the University to full four-year campuses including the one at Arecibo which he had started many years before on the second floor of a vacated factory.

After his retirement he continued to work there for two years on a part-time basis. In 1997 he returned to parish ministry and was named Pastor of Our Lady of Fatima, Orocovis and later in 2001, assistant of the parish.

Fr. Tosello dedicated all of his priestly life to Puerto Rico, all 63 years! His Holiness Pope John Paul II conferred the Pontifical decoration "*Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice*" (for Church and Pontiff) on Fr. Tosello O. Giangiacomo, C.S.Sp., the eighth President of the Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico, in 1996.

James A. Hyland, A Pastoral Pioneer

Fr. Tom Byrne



It is never too early or too late to celebrate one of our own, especially when times march on and memories begin to fail. Among our confreres who have served in the American southern missions one such Spiritan deserves appreciation, not just for what he accomplished but the circumstances of his work. Jimmy Hyland's "South" is better understood today by the more honest history being researched. While it still remains a bit unbelievable, the culture of, for example, Opelousas, Louisiana in 1920, serves to educate us now, and encourage us to continue our Spiritan traditions of serving where life is "tough".

As quoted from the book entitled *Creole Louisiana*, page 7, the author-historian, William Ivy Hair states, "Louisiana's Creole and Catholic culture did little to stem the tide of racism that engulfed the South at the turn of the century. White Creoles ardently championed white supremacy; historians and romanticizers of white Creole culture insisted on the "racial purity" of their people and, in a semantic ruse of Orwellian proportions, denied the very existence of Creoles who were also Blacks".

As one church official put it, Catholic principles had to be carefully qualified "to meet temporal necessities." The temporal necessity of supporting white supremacy also ensured that no black priests served in Louisiana.

In 1934, under considerable pressure from Rome, the Society of Divine Word assigned four black priests to the diocese of Lafayette, but they served under the strict supervision of a white pastor who insisted that they adhere to southern racial etiquette, "including never offering a hand to shake on meeting white priests."

Bishop Jules Jeanmard invited the Spiritans to take charge of a new parish in Opelousas dedicated to the Holy Ghost. In 1920 Fr. Hyland, at age 34, began the difficult task of finding a location for the parish center and a church - "difficult" for the people of the town did not want a colored church in their neighborhood. Some property previously bought by St. Katharine Drexel on the south part of town was sold, and the parish center was located at its current location.

Fr. Hyland labored unceasingly for the spiritual and material welfare of Holy Ghost Parish until 1934 when he was transferred to Hemet, California, becoming the founding pastor of Our Lady of the Valley in that city.

A fuller account of the context for his Louisiana ministry can be found in his book "The Dove Flies South," published in 1943.

Vocation Ministry News from California

Come and See Weekend: Our Lady of the Valley Spiritan Community in Hemet will host a “Come and See” weekend at our former retirement site in Hemet for those interested in reflecting on a vocation as a religious priest or brother. Here are the specifics:

- **Purpose:** In a prayerful and interactive setting, experienced Spiritan priests will enable young men to reflect together for a weekend on the call of the Spirit to the religious and missionary life.
- **Participants:** Young men from 15 to 25 years of age will find this to be a valuable help as they think, dream and plan for their futures.
- **Dates:** In order to allow for those coming from some distance, the program will start at 7:00 PM, Friday, April 26th and will close at noon with lunch on Sunday, April 28th.
- **Publicity:** Each Spiritan in the area is strongly encouraged to identify and enable suitable young men to participate. The effort of every Spiritan in the area will be needed to make this a success. Parishes for which we do ministry are being requested to make bulletin or altar announcements. Similar innovative efforts are being asked of each Spiritan.
- **Prayer:** The retirement community at Bethel will be specifically asked to join us that weekend in prayer for the vocational discernment of this group. Names of participants will be provided to retirees and each will be asked to pray for one young man during the weekend. In turn, if possible, each young man will be provided with a short bio of the retiree.
- **Spiritans:** Spiritans in the area will be asked to come for short periods of time during the weekend to make a presentation, guide a reflection or monitor the activity of the young men.
- **Contact:** If you have a candidate for the weekend, please let Neil McQuillan - (neilmcq@hotmail.com) or myself (wheadley@sandiego.edu) know by **April 15**.

Pentecost Novena: As you pray the Pentecost Novena, it is suggested that you include **vocations** as a major petition.

Pentecost Sunday Celebration: A “stops-all-out” liturgical celebration of our patronal Feast of Pentecost is being prepared by Our Lady of the Valley Spiritan Community, 10:00 AM, May 19th, Ramona Bowl, Hemet. The Provincial, Jeff Duaine, CSSp will be participating. Given our other liturgical commitments, it might be difficult for all Spiritans in the area to attend. We strongly invite as many as possible to participate. Again, **vocations** will be one of our major intentions for the day.



CPN Catholic Peacebuilding Network

The Catholic University of America, Washington D.C.

Peacebuilding 2013: *Pacem in Terris* at 50

A major conference on peace sponsored by the Catholic Peacebuilding Network and over a dozen Catholic universities and agencies took place on April 9-10, 2013 in Washington, DC. It was held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the encyclical *Pacem in terris* and explore Catholic peacebuilding today.

In addition to commemorating the encyclical as a living document that remains fresh today, this conference was intended to contribute to animating peacebuilding as a priority for Catholics in the United States and to focus attention on ways in which Catholic perspectives on peacebuilding can contribute to the wider debate on the responsibilities and opportunities for peacebuilding in U.S. foreign policy.

Plenary speakers included Cardinal Peter Turkson, Bishop Richard Pates, Fr. Bryan Hehir, Carolyn Woo, Scott Appleby, Fr. Drew Christiansen, Amb. Douglas Roche, Katherine Marshall, and Maryann Cusimono Love. An affiliated Graduate Student Conference took place on April 8.

About the Catholic Peacebuilding network:

The Catholic Peacebuilding Network (CPN) seeks to enhance the study and practice of Catholic peacebuilding at a time when religion is wrongly seen mainly as a source of conflict and division, not a resource for peace and reconciliation. The CPN complements existing peacebuilding efforts by

- deepening solidarity among scholars and practitioners
- improving understanding of best practices in peacebuilding
- developing a theology and ethics of peacebuilding
- enhancing the peacebuilding capacity of the Church in areas of conflict.

Spearheaded by Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and Catholic Relief Services, CPN began in 2004 with 7 institutions and now numbers 21. <http://cpn.nd/edu>



Congratulations to these Spiritans who are celebrating Anniversaries of Ordination during the next three months. We wish them many blessings and appreciate their many years of faithful service in the Lord's vineyard!

Rev. Joseph L. Deniger	June 4, 1958	55 Years
Rev. Adrien T. Hebert	June 4, 1958	55 Years
Rev. Joseph M. Herzstein	May 30, 1963	50 Years
Rev. Naos McCool	June 10, 1973	40 Years
Rev. Joseph F. McDonough	June 5, 1953	60 Years
Rev. Donald S. Nesti	May 30, 1963	50 Years
Rev. Ralph Poirier	May 30, 1963	50 Years
Rev. John P. Skaj	May 30, 1963	50 Years
Rev. Edward J. Vilkauskas	June 2, 1973	40 Years

Have *you* lost *your* purpose?

On a dangerous seacoast where shipwrecks often occurred, there was once a crude little lifesaving station. The building was just a hut and there was only one boat, but the few devoted members kept a constant watch over the sea, and with no thought of themselves, went out day and night tirelessly searching for the lost. So many lives were saved by this wonderful little station that it became famous. Some of those who were saved and various others in the surrounding area wanted to become associated with this station and give of their time and money and effort for the support of its work. New boats were bought and new crews trained. The little lifesaving station grew.



Some of the members of the lifesaving station were unhappy that the building was so crude and poorly equipped. They felt that a more comfortable place should be provided as the first refuge of those saved from the sea. So they replaced the emergency cots with beds and put better furniture in the enlarged building. Now the lifesaving station became a popular gathering place for its members and they decorated it beautifully and furnished it exquisitely and they began to use it as a sort of club. Fewer members were now interested in going to sea on lifesaving missions, so they hired lifeboat crews to do that type of work. The lifesaving motif still prevailed in this club's decor, and there was a liturgical lifeboat in the room where the club initiations were held. About this time a large ship was wrecked off the coast, and the hired crews brought in boatloads of cold, wet and half-drowned people. They were dirty and sick, and some of them had black skin and some had yellow skin. The beautiful new club was in chaos. So the property committee immediately had a makeshift shower stall installed outside the club where victims of the shipwrecks could be cleaned up before coming inside their beautiful club house.

At the next meeting there was a split in the club membership. Most of the members wanted to stop the club's lifesaving activities as that had become unpleasant and a hindrance to the normal social life of the club. Some members insisted that lifesaving was their primary purpose and pointed out that they were still called a lifesaving station, but they were finally voted down and told that if they wanted to save the lives of all the various kinds of people who were shipwrecked in those waters, they could begin their own lifesaving station down the coast. So they did.

As the years went by the new station experienced the same changes that had occurred in the old one, and it soon evolved into a club and yet another lifesaving station was founded. History continued to repeat itself and if you visit that seacoast today, you will find a number of exclusive clubs along that shore with very few lifesaving stations.

Shipwrecks still occur in those waters, but most of the people drown!

A good reason to remember why one goes into the work they do in the first place!



Retreat Reminder:

The Province Retreat takes place June 3-7, 2013 at St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Center in Detroit. Fr. Robin Ryan, CP, will be the retreat master. Join with other confreres to be refreshed in the Spirit!

Come... and be renewed!



A Very Happy Birthday to these Spiritans who celebrate birthdays in April, May and June

April

- 01 Fr. William R. Headley
- 11 Fr. Daniel S. Sormani
- 20 Fr. Hien V. Do
- 21 Fr. Richard J. LeClair
- 23 Fr. Edward T. Marchessault
- 29 Fr. Adrien T. Hebert

May

- 09 Fr. Edward J. Caron
- 13 Fr. Josephat Msongore
- 16 Fr. William F. Crowley
- 20 Fr. Naos McCool

June

- 02 Fr. Paul M. Flamm
- 08 Fr. Joseph F. McDonough
- 17 Fr. Michael T. Grey
- 22 Fr. Raymond French
- 26 Fr. John A. Sawicki
- 26 Fr. William L. Smith
- 26 Fr. Leonard J. Tuozzolo
- 26 Fr. Freddy J. Washington
- 28 Fr. John Owusu-Achiaw

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Please make these changes and updates to your directories;

Pg. E-4: Fr. Andrew K. SOLEY new email - andyksak@gmail.com

Pg. C-24: Fr. Joshua OTUSAFO new email-osviscssp2009@gmail.com

Pg. E-3: new address for Fr. Joachim Oforchukwu - St. Anthony Church, PO Box 539, 436 Pennington Ave., Waterford NJ 08089

(New Membership Directories are at the printer's and will be sent out as soon as we receive them.)



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