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Parishes come together to celebrate the Feast of Pentecost

Parishioners from St. Anthony, San Jacinto; St. Joseph Mission, Soboba; Our Lady of the Valley, Hemet and Holy Spirit, Hemet came together to celebrate the feast of Pentecost with Bishop Gerald Barnes at the Ramona Bowl Amphitheater in Hemet CA on May 19. Bishop Barnes welcomed the spirit of unity among the faithful and encouraged them to continue the call to share the love of Christ with others.



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Hemet parish's evangelization plan helps build community

By Andres Rivera

Staff Writer

HEMET—Inspired by an evangelization program at his last assignment, Father Cornelius McQuillan, CSSp, has begun a new evangelization ministry at Our Lady of the Valley parish in Hemet. By evangelizing through monthly letters, Fr. McQuillan hopes to reach out and strengthen the bond between the parish and the greater community one neighborhood at a time. The parish program is currently in its initial stage, establishing confidence between the parishioner and his or her neighbors.



Fr. McQuillan first appealed to parishioners during Mass to serve as messengers. The volunteer is asked to visit 10 neighbors once a month. They deliver a letter prepared by the pastor or by the ad hoc committee and ask one simple question, “How are things with you?”

The letter, which serves as a means to initiate contact, is written for the masses and is conscious of other viewpoints and faiths. The body of the letter is built on common values and beliefs. While the monthly letter does contain the name of the parish and address, it does not focus on uniquely Catholic themes or teachings but serves as an invitation for dialogue and camaraderie. While only in its third month, the parish is already printing 1,500 letters and is seeing fruits from its labors.

Maria Hortencia Lopez, a participant, has noticed a change in her neighborhood since she started delivering the letters. “We are getting to know each other and looking out for each other,” Lopez said. “Before, there was this barrier that we couldn’t cross.” One parishioner found out a neighbor was Catholic and wanted to go to Mass, but didn’t have reliable transportation. That parishioner now takes the neighbor to Mass. “These little things make a difference in our lives,” Fr. McQuillan said. “By asking the question, you are showing concern. It’s an act of charity,” he added. If the messengers find an issue and can help solve it they are free to do so, otherwise the messengers report back to the parish. “We want to connect with them, not debate with them,” Fr. McQuillan said. “Everything we do should be about building God’s kingdom.”



As the campaign moves forward, Fr. McQuillan would like to see the neighborhoods start doing activities together. Soon the parish will hold a town hall meeting to give Fr. McQuillan an opportunity to be better acquainted with the strengths and weaknesses in the greater community. From there and the letter campaign, he hopes to develop a pastoral plan that will better serve the wider community.

“It’s a gradual process,” Fr. McQuillan said. “It’s more of a 100-year plan. You can’t expect change in a day.”

Pentecost: Receiving the Gifts that God has for us

Fr. Freddy Washington, CSSp

Pentecost is always regarded as a day to remember the outpouring of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. This past Pentecost Sunday, May 19, 2013 was no exception. The parish community of St. Ambrose along with CTU students, faculty and family members of Thang Hoang, CSSp gathered to celebrate his Perpetual Vows ceremony during Sunday liturgy.



This was a glorious expression of the Church at Pentecost. "They were all gathered in one place yet they all heard God speaking in their own language." They were Haitians, African-Americans, Ghanaians and Vietnamese. There were people from Benin, Cameroon, Mexico, Nigeria and Poland. Others came from Europe, other parts of Asia and Africa. Even visitors from Rome and Pittsburgh came to talk about the marvels that God has done.

Religious Profession is a continuation of our baptismal commitment. As a Formation director, I am often seeking to assist the students in discovering what is the life that God is calling from them. In a book titled, "Let Your Life Speak", Parker Palmer writes, "Is the life I am living the same as the life that wants to live in me?" Vocations come from listening and accepting "true self" with its limits as well as its potentials. Your vocation is not a goal to be achieved but a gift waiting to be received." The process of formation is in fact a journey of discovering the gifts that God is waiting for us to receive. No matter how long the process takes, God is always guiding us to discover the new gifts we are yet to receive.



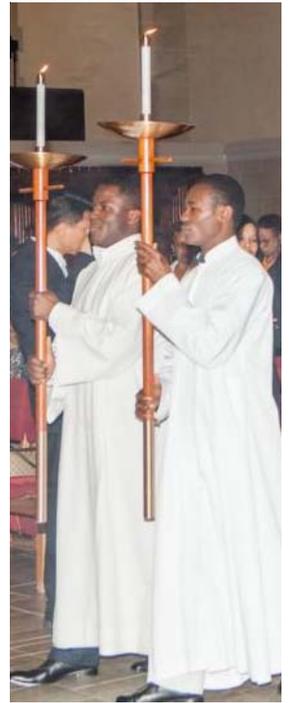
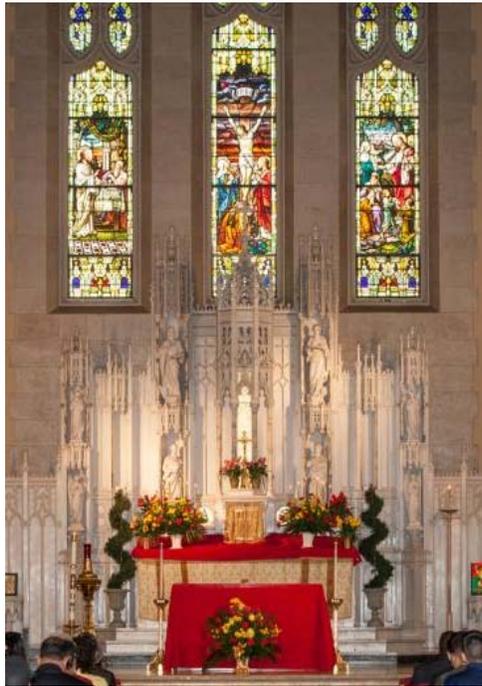
Pentecost reminds us that God's blessings are overflowing upon us and it is only when we allow ourselves to be moved by God's spirit we can achieve things that people think are impossible. In God's time, we will stand in the midst of the people and they will wonder, "how did you make it?" At that time you must say, "it was God's work and not my own." In the verses of Jeremiah 29:11-13 it is stated,

Pentecost: Receiving the Gifts that God has for us - (continued)

“I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart.”

As Spiritans and as members of the Christian community, we are called by the spirit to announce that God is waiting for us to receive the many spiritual gifts prepared for those who are willing to seek God.





Our Congratulations to these Spiritan Graduates!!!

These Spiritans have successfully completed advanced degree programs

Rev. Mr. Thang Hoang, C.S.Sp. -

Master of Divinity with intercultural Studies and Ministry Concentration degree

Over the past four years I have been on a quest to earn my **Master of Divinity with Intercultural Studies and Ministry Concentration** degree from Catholic Theological Union and on May 16, 2013, I obtained that degree. I have arrived at the completion of my Masters degree and I still can't believe it!

The fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975 to the communist regime was the darkest night for South Vietnam. My family struggled to survive through the communist system for six years. By the end of April, 1981, we decided to attempt an escape from Vietnam by boat. I left Vietnam at the age of thirteen with seven members of my family. Some family members were left behind because they did not have the money required to make the journey. This was the last time I saw my mother. My mother died in 1986 due to lung cancer. My uncle also passed away six months later in Vietnam. They were two of the closest and very special people in my life. I shared almost everything about my life with them when I was in Vietnam.

I knew the escape would be very risky. It was well known that many "boat people" died or were killed during their escape attempts. The number of boat people who died at sea remains unknown to this day. After three days and two nights at sea, with the help of the American Navy rescuers, we arrived at the Singapore refugee camp.

Soon after arriving in the United States, I entered school at the sixth grade level. It was very difficult for me to adapt to the new culture and the new language. At only nine years of age, I had to quit school in Vietnam to be a fisherman with my dad in order to help support my family. The experience of attending high school was, for me, like going into the desert. I came to school just to pass the grade not to learn. Maintaining a good grade in school got to be more and more difficult. Finally, I dropped out of high school in the junior year. What I experienced and the knowledge I gained today went far beyond my expectations. I have no doubt that what I have accomplished at

CTU was not just me alone but God's infinite love for me and the tender yet firm guidance of the Holy Spirit.

I learned that CTU has not only been a place for gaining theological and pastoral knowledge, but also a place where diverse cultural perspectives, experiences, and faith traditions can be shared. CTU was the place where we no longer saw each other simply as student or faculty but as brothers and sisters who love each other, respect each other, care and support each other during good times and hard times, during times of crisis and times of joy. There are so many lessons that I have learned along the way but much of what I gained and learned at CTU was all about how to be loved and to love others as myself. I have learned to treasure the relationships that I have been honored to establish at CTU for many years.

Being vulnerable is one of my personal favorite theological concepts simply because it is all about God's works instead of my works - "For when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:10). I also learned that I could not have accomplished this degree without a lot of help from friends, mentors, and community support, especially with the help of God's grace. All these relationships will help me to move forward as a Spiritan and be able to relate to people from very diverse backgrounds, tastes that span the globe and to be able to relate with those who are most vulnerable in their daily lives. This is my hope. God has called me to minister and I will be placed where there is need for the love and care. I must be that presence for the people of God.

Graduation with my Masters of Divinity is only the beginning of the significant "marks of trusting" in God on my journey of faith. The next biggest challenging step in my quest now is my responsibility in active ministry, to proclaim the Kingdom of God's message of Love. This is an on-going process that demands three essential elements: listening, sacrificing, and a desire to follow Jesus as did the disciples and the prophets.

Rev. Mr. Thang Hoang, C.S.Sp. - (continued)

It is a very difficult and challenging road to walk that cannot be done alone. The most important thing is to invite Jesus to “Come and see” us in the process of transformation of listening, sacrificing, and desiring of our life, as Jesus invites the disciples and the prophets to **“Come and see.”**

It is a privilege for me to share with you my most significant experiences at CTU and with Jesus. His love and care continues to bless me abundantly in many ways. Through education, human development, spirituality, and living in community, my very being has been touched in ways that I never thought possible. I am constantly reminded of St. Paul’s words to the Romans as I sit and write this reflection on my graduation experiences at CTU, “It is not I who lives but Jesus Christ who lives in me!”



Thang Hoang, C.S.Sp.
May 28, 2013.



**Fr. Clement Uchendu, C.S.Sp. -
Doctor of Ministry from CTU**

I studied practical theology at Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, Illinois. After completing my studies, the degree of **Doctor of Ministry** was conferred on me by the Catholic Theological Union, on May 16, 2013. I am very grateful to our Provincial Superior, his council and all of you in the administration for your good will, love and continual efforts to make sure that we are enjoying our ministry in the United States of America. Without that support, I wouldn’t have been able to achieve this dream. May the all merciful and everliving God continue to bless you abundantly, both spiritually and materially. I am happy and I am enjoying my ministry in the US. Presently, I am ministering at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church, Hemet, in California. But if the Province wants me to go and serve in another parish in the US Province, I would be ready and willing to take up the new appointment.

Clement Uchendu C.S.Sp.



Fr. Peter Ikechukwu Osuji, CSSp An African Voice in Global Bioethics

I would like to begin this short article by expressing my deep gratitude to the confreres at Trinity Hall and to you all my confreres for your understanding, support, and prayers during the course of my studies, especially at the dissertation stage. Thank you very much.

On May 3, I graduated with a PhD degree from the Centre for Healthcare Ethics (CHCE) at Duquesne University. The Centre which comprises about 45 students, 2 full-time and 4 adjunct faculties, currently offers only graduate programs. But now it wants to extend to undergraduate programs. Therefore, I have been asked to assume a faculty position in order to teach and to help the Centre advance this new vision. The initiative is challenging and at the same time exciting. It is a huge relief and good feeling to be done with the dissertation, albeit the beginning of a journey in academia and scholarship.

My dissertation titled "*The Contribution of African Traditional Medicine as a Model of Relational Autonomy in Informed Consent*" offered me the opportunity to research and to present an African perspective to informed consent. Autonomy has come to be the driving force of informed consent in bioethics. The Western liberal approach to informed consent defines autonomy as an independent choice or decision made by an individual as the final authority in medical decision-making. This approach is so dominant that one can fail to see the merits of other traditional and cultural perspectives.

My dissertation, therefore, considers another approach to informed consent namely, that of communal culture of Africa. This approach is a process used in African traditional medicine (ATM) that serves 80% of African patients, according to WHO. It emphasizes communal culture and relationships: "I am because we are, and since we are, I am." It defines autonomy in relationship with other members of the community, thus relational autonomy. Patients make medical decisions and give consent in consultation with members of their community and the ATM doctor. The final consent in the decision-making process rests on the consensus reached in consultation with the group rather than by the individual patient alone.

Therefore, I argue that the ATM focus on consent which is based on consensus constitutes legitimate informed consent based on the concept of relational autonomy which I designate as "relational autonomy in informed consent" (RAIC). To interpret and enlighten the significance of the ATM approach to RAIC, the analysis in the dissertation examines the ethics of care movement in Western (Euro-America) bioethics, which also advocates a relational approach to informed consent. This movement provides the hermeneutics to clarify the significance of the ATM approach as a legitimate model of RAIC. That is, ATM exhibits practices similar to those of ethics of care, such as focusing on relationships, maintaining that persons are relational beings who are socially embedded in a community, and who exercise autonomy in relationships with others in that community.

By comparing the ethics of care approach with that of ATM's RAIC, the dissertation advances the discussion in decision-making in global bioethics by highlighting the values and similarities of ATM-RAIC and ethics of care. Also, the study offers an applied example of the contribution of ATM's RAIC approach to ethics committees in Africa, focusing, in particular, on the decision-making process for patient informed consent.



An African Voice in Global Bioethics - (continued)

The work is original and contributes to bioethics insofar as it focuses on informed consent in ATM, employs the ethics of care as a hermeneutic to interpret ATM, advocates integrated model of healthcare ethics committees in ATM, and applies ATM's RAIC approach in the discourse. In view of the fact that ATM forms a large portion of the healthcare systems in Africa - as much as 80% of the population in Africa uses traditional medicine for primary health care - it follows that ATM and its practices should receive more attention in bioethics in the present global era.

My hope is that this study will inspire further discussion and research in the field of bioethics. Personally, it is an area of discourse, which I intend to continue investigating, especially as it evokes research on African indigenous knowledge.

Peter Ikechukwu Osuji, CSSp

Anniversaries of Ordination and Profession for the months of June, July, August and September 2013

PROFESSIONS

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| 60 years | Fr. Joseph L. Deniger | August 22, 1953 |
| 55 years | Fr. Joseph M. Herzstein | August 22, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. Girard Jean Kohler | August 22, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. Donald S. Nesti | August 22, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. Ralph J. Poirier | August 22, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. John P. Skaj | August 22, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. Sean Kealy | September 8, 1958 |
| 50 years | Fr. Naos McCool | September 8, 1963 |
| 35 years | Fr. Wayne T. Epperley | August 1, 1978 |
| 30 years | Fr. Jocelyn Gregoire | August 11, 1983 |
| 25 years | Fr. William H. Christy | July 23, 1988 |
| 20 years | Fr. Paul M. Flamm | July 25, 1993 |
| 20 years | Fr. Timothy J. Hickey | July 25, 1993 |
| 10 years | Fr. Quoc P. Le | August 2, 2003 |

ORDINATIONS

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| 60 years | Fr. Joseph F. McDonough | June 5, 1953 |
| 55 years | Fr. Joseph L. Deniger | June 4, 1958 |
| 55 years | Fr. Adrien T. Hebert | June 4, 1958 |
| 50 years | Fr. Ralph J. Poirier | May 30, 1963 |
| 50 years | Fr. John P. Skaj | May 30, 1963 |
| 0 years | Fr. Donald S. Nesti | May 30, 1963 |
| 50 years | Fr. Joseph M. Herzstein | May 30, 1963 |
| 50 years | Fr. Girard Jean Kohler | September 22, 1963 |
| 40 years | Fr. Naos McCool | June 10, 1973 |
| 40 years | Fr. Edward J. Vilkauskas | June 2, 1973 |
| 30 years | Fr. Michael T. White | September 23, 1983 |
| 35 years | Fr. Patrick A. Patten | July 16, 1978 |
| 25 years | Fr. Matthew Amoako-Attah | July 23, 1988 |
| 20 years | Fr. Francis Tandoh | July 24, 1993 |



A Prayer for Priests

by
St. Charles Borromeus

O Holy Mother of God,
pray for the priests your Son
has chosen to serve the Church.
Help them, by your intercession,
to be holy, zealous, and chaste.

Make them models of virtue
in the service of God's people.

Help them be pious in
meditation, efficacious in
preaching, and zealous in the

daily offering of the
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Help them administer the
Sacraments with love and joy.

Amen

Several members of the US Province will be celebrating their golden jubilees this year. Fr. Herzstein will celebrate August 3 at Njiro Seminary, near Arusha Tanzania. Fr. Nesti celebrated on Pentecost in Houston with a mass of Thanksgiving and reception. Fr. Kohler will celebrate on September 22 with Sunday morning mass at Duquesne University chapel followed by a reception. Fr. Skaj will visit family in Minnesota in July and celebrate with them, and Fr. Poirier will celebrate privately.

Healthy Spirit, Mind and Body

This article was written in response to a request from the *Pittsburgh Catholic* by Fr. Tom Byrne, C.S.Sp.

Pittsburgh Catholic readers would know the Spiritans, aka Holy Ghost Fathers, from our presence in Duquesne University, the many parishes they ministered in Pittsburgh – Sacred Heart (Emsworth), Immaculate Heart of Mary (Polish Hill) and St. Mary's (Sharpsburg) – to name a few, and from certain friendships developed with individuals. To the point of our spirituality, in common we derive attitudes toward mission largely from two unique founders whose legacy shapes our understanding of the Holy Spirit present to and operating within us. Each founder had laid aside a life context which would have developed them differently in the culture and environment of their days. Claude des Place (d.1706) rejected a vocation in law and noble standing to pursue the priesthood. Francis Libermann (d.1852) left rabbinical ambitions and subsequent agnosticism for his discovery of Jesus.

These personal experiences in life effected a radical change (in “body, mind and spirit”), attending to a world of three perspectives of Grace: the “world” of one’s self, the “world” of other people, and the “world” beyond (cfr. Pdraig Leonard, C.S.Sp.) For them the whole relationship with God happens within these “worlds”. Inheriting this perspective, Spiritans use these areas to enter into contact with God and our mission.

In the “world” of one’s self we are inspired and nourished to discern the hand of God in both the happy and sad events encountered. We need only to be faithful in doing what we can, cooperating in a practical union with divine providence in the circumstances in which we find ourselves. We need not get too “upset” about the salvation of souls. We know our God is a God of surprises - that is, the experiences we have in Him are pure gifts and not the result of our own effort.

Claude des Place became radically poor among the poor of Paris, founded a seminary for poor seminarians, and died at the age of thirty from a plague. Like him, Francis Libermann showed no trauma as a marginalized Jew raised in a European ghetto. In his writings there is no hint of self-pity, no resentment for debilitating epilepsy, no recrimination so common in someone who suffers the neurosis of being a victim. He writes: “we should not disturb, torment nor despise ourselves (a major obstacle to perfection). The Holy Spirit dwells in us in a living and life-giving way. It is up to us to let ourselves be moved and influenced by Him”. In his agnostic period he read Rousseau to discover that the individual is not just the object of a destiny pre-established by a culture, but free to become the subject of his own destiny, using his liberty to make his own decisions. It was in his later readings of the gospels that he came to accept this liberty as a gift given in order to love responsibly. His conversion to the Catholic Church was his first “cry of liberty” to freely follow the free man, Jesus.

In the “world of other people” our founders offer a second focus for us Spiritans. In the chimney sweeps of Paris Claude saw the marginalized in who society then judged to be without value. Libermann recognized in the recently liberated slaves of the black race God presenting a call for liberty. Both have taught Spiritans to find their mission among the most abandoned, the colonized cultures where exploitation and oppression continues. In the US Spiritans make their home among the American Southland, and the immigrant people of the northern ghettos, as Duquesne’s history testifies. In this “world” freedom and equality become God’s will and their destiny. Add to this a long time presence abroad in Africa and the “developing” world where we Spiritans continue to have crystallized our identity, and in and through these opportunities, our spirituality.

Finally, the “world” beyond still unknown yet trusted, is the next radical change. At home the development by local churches of formerly Spiritan trusts calls us to abandon these beloved places to the direction of local care in the faith that such happenings are of divine foresight. The fact that currently 52% of Spiritans are of African origin, and dwindling vocations from America and Europe raise the question: why is this so? The Spiritan spirituality calls us in all three “worlds” - self, others, and beyond - to see all successes and “failures” not of our own plans but to a radical abdication of control over my life and that of others. Our founders underline that the details of mission will need to be modified with constant reference to different times and circumstances. In discernment the beyond is already known and provident.

Libermann Hall Food Pantry Project

The Washington Mission is recipient of April Food Donation

by Mary Kay Hinds, Libermann Hall Activities Director

Father Richard LeClair takes his mission very seriously. Over a year ago, he started collecting donations to help area food banks and the poor. Every month he researches who may need his help the most that particular month. If it is a new facility, he goes and observes the type of help they offer the people who need assistance. Then he decides what help he can give.

On a chilly day in April, Father LeClair paid the Washington Mission a visit. He asked many questions and observed the kitchen where they feed about 100 people a day. These people may have rooms at the mission and need three meals a day, or they may be people who walk in off the street and just need a hot meal. In another building, there is a “store” where the needy can come, up to twice a month, and take clothing, furniture, and food for no charge. This is a great help to the people in the area who are having hard times. At an undisclosed location, the mission also offers shelter and protection for victims of domestic abuse.

With all the help that the Washington Mission does, this facility definitely deserves and needed Fr. LeClair’s help!!

At the end of April, Father took money that he had raised, and shopped for supplies for the large kitchen that feeds the people, and also purchased smaller packaged foods for the “store” that gives out supplies to families that need help. It was a privilege to accompany him on this trip. The smiles on the faces of the volunteers who work at the Washington Mission just warmed our hearts. We both were even given some hugs that day!



*Washington City Mission food donation
- April 2013*



St. Joan of Arc Parish benefits from May’s collection

Van loaded with food to be donated to St. Joan of Arc Parish’s food bank with the assistance of Fathers Costello, Kohler, Tuozzolo, LeClair and Byrne

- May 2013

Memorial Day at Libermann Hall



Residents of Libermann Hall celebrated Memorial Day in good fashion, complete with a cookout and all the foods associated with summer and fun. In spite of the cooler weather, a good game of *Jarts and other events* took place in the courtyard. Several friends attended, making it a fun-filled day for all! Pictured above are L-R: Fr. Lou Perreault, Fr. Norb Rosso and Fr. John Yates.

Fr. Dan Walsh, CSSp, selected University chaplain and director of Spiritan Campus Ministry

The following announcement dated June 3, 2013 was written by Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D., President of Duquesne University and addressed to the Campus Community:

Fr. Daniel Walsh, C.S.Sp., has been selected University chaplain and director of Spiritan Campus Ministry, effective Monday, July 1.

Fr. Walsh has developed a strong and positive presence on campus. He is often seen engaging students, faculty and staff on Academic Walk near Laval House. He will be outstanding in his new role.

He is currently a staff member of Spiritan Campus Ministry and is the formation director for Spiritan seminarians studying at Duquesne and living on campus.

Prior to his work at Duquesne, he served as the superior for the Spiritans USA-West province from 2006-2010 while also directing campus ministry at the University of Houston and Texas Southern University. He has also served as pastor and parochial vicar of churches in Chicago, San Diego and, most recently, Pittsburgh's Hazelwood neighborhood.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1991, he was the parochial vicar pro-tem at St. Joseph Church in Conway, Arkansas., before receiving a mission appointment in 1992 to Caruari in the Brazilian state of Amazonas, where he served until 1995.

Fr. Walsh earned a master of divinity degree from the Catholic Theological Union, where he later became the theology program's formation director. He is a member of the Duquesne University Board of Directors and Corporation and the Holy Ghost Preparatory School Corporation.

Please join me in congratulating him on his new role.

Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D.

New Assignments - effective July 1, 2013

Fr. Freddy Washington has been assigned Pastor of St. Mark the Evangelist Church in New York NY

Fr. Bill Christy has been assigned Pastor of St. Ambrose Church in Chicago IL

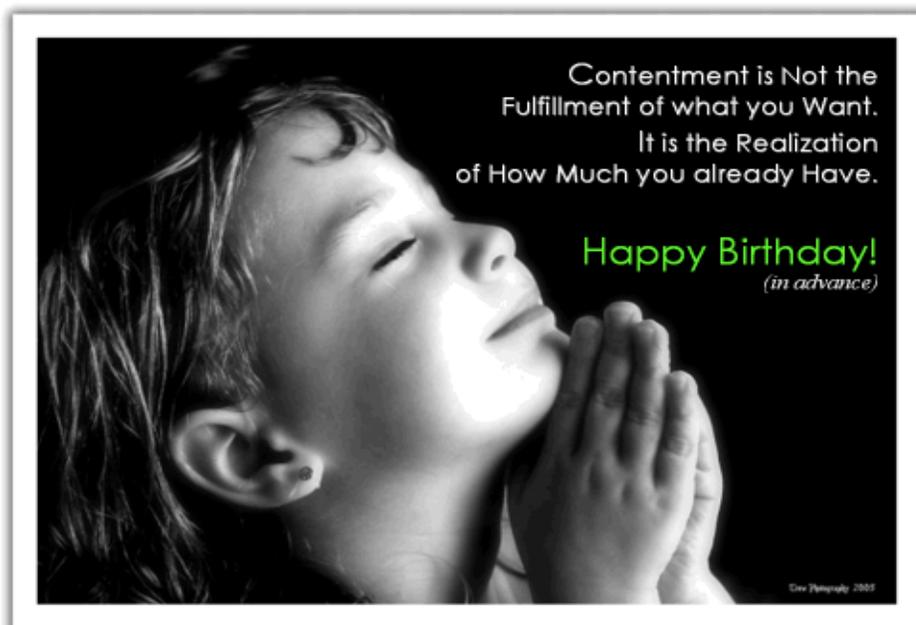
Fr. Dan Walsh is the Director of Campus Ministry

Fr. Jim McCloskey will take over as President of Holy Ghost Prep

Fr. Mike Onwuemelie has been assigned as Associate Pastor of Our Lady of the Valley in Hemet CA

Best wishes to all of you in your new assignments!

Birthday Blessings to Spiritans celebrating Birthdays during the months of June, July, August and September



June

2 Fr. Paul M. Flamm
8 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

July

2 Fr. Honest Munishi
3 Fr. Patrick A. Patten
13 Fr. Joseph M. Herzstein
14 Fr. Thomas J. Byrne
15 Fr. Michael T. White
18 Fr. Vincent G. Stegman
20 Fr. J. Clifton Hill
20 Fr. John L. Yates
21 Fr. Fidelis Nwankwo
22 Fr. Thang Hoang
24 Fr. Francis W. Wright
25 Fr. Donald J. McEachin
27 Fr. Brian Cronin
30 Fr. James Okoye

August

4 Fr. Jocelyn Gregoire
6 Fr. Edward J. Vilkauskas
8 Fr. Raymond J. Kulwicki
10 Fr. Quoc P. Le
17 Fr. Joseph B. Gaglione
18 Fr. Albert J. McKnight
18 Fr. Eugene Uzuoku
20 Fr. Francis Tandoh
23 Fr. Philip Agber
26 Fr. Sean M. Hogan
26 Fr. Daniel L. Walsh

September

5 Fr. Girard J. Kohler
11 Fr. Louis J. Perreault
16 Fr. Joseph L. Kelly
28 Bro. Joseph F. Cannon

Welcome to the US Province!

We extend a warm welcome to these Spiritans who join the US Province:

Fr. Jean-Pierre Kapumet: Fr. Jean-Pierre recently arrived in the US after working the past eight years in South Africa. He will be joining the Spiritan ministry in Baltimore.

Fr. Ikechukwu Gregory Olikenyi: Fr. Ikechukwu Gregory comes to us from the Province of Nigeria SE and is appointed to the Spiritan community at Trinity Hall. He will join the Department of Theology at Duquesne University.

Welcome, Fr. Frank Wright who joins the retirement community of Libermann Hall!

**Our best wishes to all of you in your new surroundings!
We hope you will be very happy and comfortable among us.**

Membership Directory Changes/Updates

Pg. C-14/D-3: HEADLEY, William R. New address: St. Mary Magdalene, 1945 Illion Street, San Diego, CA 92110-1397, Rectory: 619-276-1041 ext. 219, Fax: 619-276-0144, www.stmarymagonline.org, wheadley@sandiego.edu, cell phone 619-307-9990

Pg. E-4: RAMBAU, Leonce F. - change email to read: lrambau@nd.edu or lrambau01@gmail.com

Pg. C-25/D-5: SHAO, Evod/Baltimore MD, change community phone to 443-835-4008

Pg. C-29/D-8: WRIGHT, Francis W. - Libermann Hall, 6230 Brush Run Rd., Bethel Park PA 15102-2214, Phone: 412-835-5622, Fax: 412-835-3541

These changes become effective July 1, 2013:

Pg. C-9/D-4: CHRISTY, William H. moves to St. Ambrose Church, 1012 Est 47th St., Chicago IL 60653-3600, phone: 773-624-3695; Fax: 773-624-3697

Pg. C-29/D-6: WASHINGTON, Freddy J. moves to St. Mark the Evangelist Church, 65 West 138th Street, New York NY 10037-1611, Phone: 212-281-4931, Fax: 212-491-6803

Pg. C-18/D-7: McCLOSKEY, James P. - President, Holy Ghost Prep School, 2429 Bristol Pike, Bensalem PA 19020, Phone: 215-639-2102, Fax: 215-639-4225

Pg. C-22/D-3: ONWUEMELIE, Michael - Our Lady of the Valley Church, 780 S. State St., Hemet CA 92543-7163, Church phone: 951-929-6131, Rectory: 951-925-9210

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Being Remembered in Prayer...

Please join us in praying for:
Peter Quach Van An, the father of Fr. Binh T. Quach, C.S.Sp., who passed away on April 23, 2013 in Vietnam. He was 84 years old. The funeral was held on April 27.

May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace.