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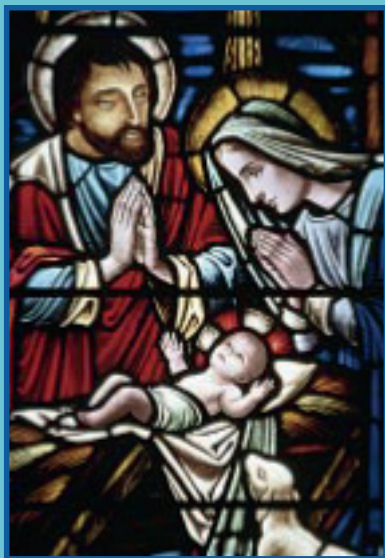
*O Holy Night,
the stars are brightly shining.
It is the night of the dear Savior's birth.*

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Christmas Novena



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Finding the God Who Seeks You

Journeying with St. Vincent Pallotti, The Prophet of Communion

Fr. Vensus George, SAC, Pallottine from the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Province in India, has written a book of reflections based on the thoughts of our founder, St. Vincent Pallotti. We would like to share some of these reflections to help you on your spiritual journey.

Reflection: Balancing Adversity and Prosperity

"[We must be] thanking the heavenly Father for the gift of tribulations and in order to improve the gift of a contrite and humble heart so that ... [we] will not make bad use of prosperity." (OCCC, VII, P. 59; SD. pp.36-37)

For St. Vincent Pallotti, a genuine Christian life is a combination of adversity and prosperity. The life of Christ consists of the cross and the glory of the resurrection. In the same way, the life of every Christian has to have a share of tribulations and abundance of blessings. St. Vincent wanted his followers to have a balanced view of both tribulation and prosperity. A person should not be downcast when he meets with tribulations. Nor should he be overjoyed when he experiences prosperity. According to St. Vincent, every person must thank the Lord for the various sufferings that come in his life as if they are gifts from God. They are given to a person in order to help him in his personal growth. Thus, the tribulations do contribute to the well being of the human person. They help a person to cultivate a heart that is humble and contrite, with the help of which he can reach out to God in complete and absolute surrender. If there are no tribulations in the life a person, he may never realize the need for God in his life. Besides, the experiences of adversity helps a person use the moments of prosperity properly. If a person never experiences adversity, he may take moments of prosperity for granted; but the experience of adversity

prepares him to accept prosperity with gratitude, and use it for his good, the good of his neighbor, and for the glory of God.

Questions for our further Reflection:

- 1) Do I acknowledge that life is a combination of adversity and prosperity?
- 2) Do I accept them with the right sense of balance?
- 3) Do I realize the value of adversity in my life?
- 4) Does adversity help me to surrender myself to God and use my prosperity properly?

Blessed are you when the insult you and persecute you...Rejoice and be glad for your reward will be great in heaven. (Mt. 5: 11-12)



Pallottine Retreat 2009

"Mercy of God"

by Fr. Jose Eluvathingal, SAC

The 2009 bi-annual retreat of the Pallottines of the Mother of God Province was held from June 7-12 at our Pallottine Retreat Center in Elkhorn, WI. The 12 of us who attended the retreat were guided by Fr. Dan Crosby, OFM Cap., director of St. Anthony Retreat Center, Marathon, WI. The hospitality provided by the dedicated staff and the scenic surroundings of the retreat center enhanced the atmosphere of silence and solitude leading to prayerful reflection on the inspiring words of the retreat director.

The theme of this year's retreat was 'Mercy of God'. Fr. Dan reminded us of the countless times we have used the word 'mercy' in liturgy as well as in our personal and community prayers without really paying attention to what it really means for us as Christians and as individuals called to serve the people of God. Rather than theologically defining the word 'mercy', Fr. Dan invited us to reflect on how the practice of mercy could change our everyday personal lives and our approach to ministry.

Quoting the late Pope John Paul II, Fr. Dan reiterated the importance of becoming aware of God's infinite mercy in today's world. In our efforts to appear self-sufficient and important, we are often tempted to set up defences around us becoming in the process cold, isolated and anxious individuals. This damages our relationship with our brothers and sisters making us competitive, insensitive and afraid in our interactions with them. Becoming aware of God's mercy affords us a chance to see ourselves as God sees us. It reminds us that it is God who builds us up and that we are called to rejoice in the gifts of our brothers and sisters and build them up. Awareness of God's mercy relaxes us and inspires us to approach our brothers and sisters with arms open wide. Open, outstretched arms is the most enduring and powerful image of God's mercy. That is how God approaches us no matter who we are and what we have done. Fr. Dan reminded us of the need to practice this arms-open-wide-approach towards the confreres in our own communities first.

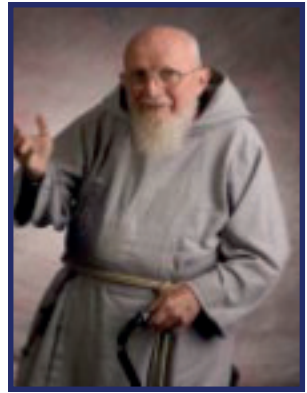
Infinite mercy and love of God, an oft-repeated theme in St. Vincent Pallotti's own writings, might seem alien to a world that is so very intent on meting out justice as understood in purely human terms. In a society where love and forgiveness are conditional, unending mercy of God might seem very illogical. But that is the kind of mercy that Jesus proclaimed. We are called to live by that proclamation.

Spiritual Gathering with

Fr. Benedict Groeschel

by Fr. Sergio Lizama, SAC

From July 19-23 about 35 Pallottines working in North America met with Fr. Benedict Groeschel, C.G.R., whom many of you may know from his TV show on EWTN.



Fr. Benedict Groeschel

The subject developed by Fr. Benedict was our spiritual pilgrimage to our final destination in the Kingdom of Heaven. Every person who enters into the Christian life begins a journey toward God. He inspired and encouraged us in this spiritual journey. He gave important hints and reminders on how to make real progress in our walk with Christ. He spoke of the three stages of the interior life: the purgative (beginning), the illuminative (progress) and the unitive (perfect) stages. This is the journey every Catholic must take, but most Catholics are sadly unaware of it, and they remain stuck in the purgative stage their entire lives! He explained the purgative stage as a stage of purification in the spiritual life when the believer should develop a mature faith, go through an intense moral conversion (vices, bad habits and egocentrism are eliminated), and trust in God. "Trust in God is the greatest act of worship," he said.

Fr. Benedict's reflections helped us to discover which stage we are in now and the importance of making steady progress toward the next stage. Perhaps best of all, he made us aware that on this road to God we will find those inevitable dry and hard times, and "dark nights of the soul", but that these will end when we enter the unitive stage.

Frequently he mentioned Fr. Solanus Casey (1870-1957) as an example of humility, prayer and closeness to God. People looked to him to find spiritual health and renewal. He said we are called to a continual conversion, and this happens by developing virtue which will change the life of the believer and make him/her a person of character and a true Christian witness. When he spoke about the Blessed Sacrament as the mystery of faith, he mentioned how Albert Einstein had a deep interest in the Catholic belief on 'transubstantiation', and how he was known to ask several priests to recommend all the books they could on the Eucharist because of his fascination and respect for such an immense mystery. He expressed his thoughts regarding skepticism in modern times and its influence in the life of the Church. He reflected with sadness on the reduced condition of some of the once great male and female religious orders. He encouraged us to pray, to examine our conscience, to read the Gospel, to read St. Paul, and to read about questions of faith. This, he said, will feed and strengthen our faith.

I would say that in general our gathering with him was a source of powerful inspiration for us all on the spiritual journey. To tell you the truth, I never expected to be so in tune with this Master preacher.

And Now You Know!

A followup article to a section of the book: *Like An Evangelical Trumpet: A History of the Mother of God Province of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate*, by Steven M. Avella.

The Queen of Apostles Seminary Story Part IX: The Epilogue by Deac

When the doors of Queen of Apostles High School closed for the last time in May 1979, an educational era on the east side of Madison came to an end. The class of '79 graduates received their diplomas and tossed their caps into the air in the fine tradition of Graduation Day. Pictures were taken, hugs, tears and kisses were freely exchanged and then it was over -- the last cars pulled out of the driveway and Queen of Apostles ceased to exist as a high school.

But the story of Queen of Apostles Seminary/High School doesn't end there.

As the 1978-1979 school year was winding down, neighboring schools and member schools of the Eastern Suburban sports conference were invited to tour the QAS building and place bids on the desks, sports equipment, tables, chairs, library books, kitchen appliances and all those things that go into making a building a living high school. Even the farm with its tractors, cows, pigs and pitchforks that help keep the school financially afloat for so many years went on the auction block. And slowly all that once was, was no more.

Summer came and the once proud building stood empty, or so a thief mistakenly thought. It is little known that after the school closed, some unidentified man broke into the building on a Sunday morning not realizing that the Pallottines still lived in the building and intended to stay there until the property was sold and handed over to a new owner. While they sat eating break-

fast in their dining room, they heard glass breaking and went to investigate the noise. As they entered the main lobby of the school, they startled the thief as he was about to break into another room. He turned on a dime and raced out the front doors, not to be seen again.

It was shortly after this incident that a new owner was found for the property and buildings: The Astronautics Corporation, which did research and made electronic equipment for NASA and the space program. They came equipped with a staff of about 150 people and immediately began to renovate the main building. The huge metal cross on the tower of the school was removed, the statue of Mary that greeted visitors near the main entrance to the property was disassembled and donated to a local church in the Madison area, the small shrine/chapel on the property was given to the sisters who prayed there and looked after the building on the condition that they pay for its removal from the property. They hired a company to "lift" the shrine from its foundation and move it across the highway onto their property, where it is still in use to this day. And the sign that once read "Queen of Apostles High School" was replaced with "Astronautics Technology Center".

One "big" item that needed special attention and handling as the property changed hands was the removal of the bodies from the Pallottine cemetery on the grounds. A new burial site for the many Pallottines interred there and in other places

was found at Holy Cross Cemetery in Milwaukee, WI. This new location now serves as the final resting place for the members of the Mother of God Province. It has been said in a humorous, yet reverent way, that some of the priests and brothers have moved more since their deaths than they did while they were alive and serving in the ministries of the province. Perhaps now they will be a peace for a long time to come.

The Astronautics Corporation continued its operation at the school site for 22 years. During that time it too witnessed a decline in personnel working there due to the downturn in the economy and fewer funds available for government contract and the space program. Finally in 2001 with a remaining staff of about 12 people, the company decided to put the property up for sale once again.

It wasn't long before a development group led by David Simon eyed the property and neighboring parcels of land for a new 230-acre subdivision called Grandview Commons (a name inspired from the spectacular view of the entire city of Madison and surrounding countryside that



Wood paneling being saved from third floor dorms and library.



The famous two lane bowling alley in the basement of the school.



The once proud track and football field no longer in use.

one could gaze upon from the top of the hill on which the seminary building stood.) In an interesting twist of fate, Karen Denu, a former student herself and the sister of Jackie Burwell, a graduate of Queen of Apostles High School, heard about the pending demolition of the buildings on the property when she was talking to her dad about building a home. He told her, "Why don't you wait a few years and buy a home at the site of your old school."

By chance Denu and other classmates happened to run into David Simon at a social gathering and asked him for permission to hold one final, all school reunion. Agreeable to the request Simon gave his permission and a "last hurrah" for Queen of Apostles was scheduled to take place on April 6, 2002 from 2 to 10 p.m.

Burwell, Denu and eight other former students organized the event which allowed all who came a last chance to freely roam the hallways, gym and classrooms, to try their hand at bowling on the two lane alley in the basement of the school, and to watch the unforgettable sunset over the city of Madison. Many who came brought snacks and food to pass around, and the cafeteria and gym were filled with laughter, music and dancing.

For those who attended, the reunion was a time to renew old acquaintances, reminisce of days gone by and have the time of their lives at the school they once called home. It was hard for many to leave the event knowing that soon there would be little left of the buildings and grounds once known as Queen of Apostles Seminary/High School. But somewhere in the darkness of the night on April 6, 2002 the lights went out for the final time and the building awaited its fate.

Within days of the reunion, wrecking equipment poured onto the grounds and the demolition of the school buildings began. Floor by floor the school was reduced to an open pit on the top of a hill. The garages came down with a crash, the barn and silos met their fate and surprisingly the two farmhouse, an old large brick one and a smaller cottage, were put up for sale at the remarkable price of one dollar each provided that the new owners would pay for all removal expenses from the property. (Neither sold and both were eventually torn down). Even the small incinerator behind the gym lost its "life". Several of the carved stone symbols above the entrance to the building were preserved and later cemented into the back brick wall of St. Dennis Church just a few miles down the road from the seminary.

The tennis courts and the football field were cleared of all fences, bleachers and the scoreboard, and basically left for mother nature to reclaim until such time as new houses were built on the sites. The only part of the original school property that remains virtually in tact is the small park behind the main school building. Old scrub trees and bushes were either trimmed or removed, sidewalks and benches were added and a fountain was strategically placed on the southwest corner of the new park so that the "grand view" of the Madison skyline would be preserved for generations to come.

At the time of the writing of this article the majority of the former school property was well into becoming the subdivision it was planned to be. Several two and three-story condo buildings and small businesses line the property along Cottage Grove Road down to the I-90 expressway. A nursing home, assisted liv-

ing center and retirement complex, built and run by Scott Frank, a former student of Queen of Apostles, stand where once a corn field provided food for the cattle on the farm. Roads and single/multi-family homes spread out over the many fields that surrounded the school, and small parks and sports areas can be seen within the new subdivision. The cemetery -- well, now it is just a road next to a stand of pine trees that once bordered the grave sites.

Indeed the grounds of the old Queen of Apostles have undergone many changes, so much so that those who never attended the school would probably never imagine what once stood there so proudly overlooking the East Side of Madison. It may have only functioned as a school from 1948 through 1979 and completely disappeared in 2002 as a physical landmark, but Queen of Apostles will remain alive in the minds and hearts of all who once walked the hallways of that grand building! God bless the teachers, staff and students of Queen of Apostles!

Just a footnote: On July 26, 2009 a 30th anniversary all school QA reunion was held at St. Dennis Parish during their summer festival. QA still lives on!



Former students, teachers & friends in the gym for the reunion.



Front entrance of the school as it was being demolished.



Back of school looking past the demolished gym (doors still in place) to the classrooms and beyond.

Caritas in Veritate - Charity in Truth

by Fr. Bruce Schute, SAC

My light rain jacket is made for easy travel. One of its two large pockets has a tag that reads “packable.” With some effort the entire jacket can be pulled into this pocket-like holder and zipped shut. It has an outside belt loop for easy portability.

The thought of quick compacting occurred to me on reading Pope Benedict’s latest encyclical, *Caritas in Veritate*. Unlike my rain jacket, it defies quick compacting. It demands a careful reading.

The Catholic social doctrine expounded upon in this encyclical is very personal as well as political, as reflected in these key points cited on the web site of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops:

1) Charity is central to the social doctrine of the Church both personal (e.g. family, friends, etc.) and larger relationships (social economic, political).

2) Truth must be found and expressed in the “economy of charity.” Here truth and charity are a single notion. We recognize that we need to speak the truth. Jesus says “I am the way the truth and the life...” But we also need to speak truth with an understanding that that truth is spoken out of love. It is love for our fellow man that demands that we speak truth for the sake of love. Our aim must always be to act in the best interests of our fellow man.

3) Financial difficulties and economic disparities of all times, not just the past year, oblige us to set new rules and find new forms of commitment. It is a hopeful sign that



governments are attempting to work on the problems, but we may not all agree on the plan.

4) Nature is one and indivisible. The environment takes in all aspects of life, including sexuality, marriage, the family and social relations. They all are part of human development.

This human development, however, isn’t merely the natural product of our truth-filled love. This development is a gift from God that we can receive only if we focus on our spiritual life and seriously consider the experiences of trust in God, spiritual fellowship in Christ, reliance upon God’s providence and mercy, love and forgiveness, self-denial, acceptance of others, justice and peace. More simply stated, to be Christian is to be a man or woman for others.

At the end of the encyclical, the pope speaks about the prayer “Our Father” When we take these words seriously, we know the truth that all of us are members of one family.

Unlike my rain jacket, these ideas are not quickly and easily packed away. On the other hand, these aren’t ideas that we unzip and unfold only on rainy days. These are all-weather ideas that we need to embrace for our spiritual journey.

For the Holidays:

Stuffed Party Mushrooms

& Pasta Puttanesca Sauce

by The Pallotti House Chef

Since the holidays are just around the corner, I thought I would treat you to two new recipes to your collection.

My first recipe comes from my sister, Patti, who admits that she found it in a Pillsbury Recipe book. I've always headed for the stuffed mushrooms when they were served at a gathering, but I never had a recipe from which I could make them myself. Well, now I have one!

My second treat was sent in to me thanks to our Newsletter reader, Mrs. Elaine Moffa. For those of you who love great Italian sauces, but want to stay away from those in jars or cans at the store, this is a great one to make and use next time you have a craving for pasta.

Recipe One: Stuffed Mushrooms

Here's What You'll Need:

- 1 lb. medium-sized Fresh Whole Mushrooms
- 1/4 cup shredded Pepper Jack Cheese
- 1/4 cup dry Bread Crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely Chopped Onion
- 1/2 teasp. dried Oregano Leaves
- 1/4 teasp. Salt
- 1/8 teasp. Pepper
- 1 small Garlic Clove, minced

Here's What You Do:

Heat oven to 350F. Brush or wipe mushrooms with damp cloth. Remove stems, set caps aside. Finely chop stems. In medium bowl, combine stems and all remaining ingredients. Press mix firmly into caps, mounding on top. Place in ungreased 9x13-inch pan. Bake for 18 to 23 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve warm. 35 to 40 appetizers.



Recipe Two: Pasta Puttanesca Sauce

Here's What You'll Need:

- 1 tablespoon Olive Oil
- 1 cup chopped Onions
- 1 tablespoon Anchovy Paste 1&1/2
- tablespoons Garlic, minced 1/2
- teaspoon Red Pepper Flakes
- 1 28oz. can of Crushed Tomatoes
- 12 chopped Black Olives
- 1/2 teaspoon Capers
- 1/2 teaspoon dried Oregano Leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried Basil Leaves
- 1 tablespoon Sugar
- A little Parsley (optional for garnish)
- 1/2 to 1 lb. Cooked Pasta (any type)

Here's What You Do:

Saute onions and garlic in olive oil for 3 to 5 minutes. Place in medium sauce pan.

In a small bowl combine sugar & tomatoes and place with all remaining ingredients into sauce pan. Cook 30 to 45 minutes.

Follow directions for cooking pasta so that it is done by the time the sauce is ready. Pour over pasta. Top with parsley. Delicious!



Ask Father

My Sister and I Aren't Talking to Each Other!

Dear Father,

As far back as I can remember, my sister and I have always been fighting, but when she stole money from me, that was the last straw. We haven't spoken to each other in over a year. Now she wants to make up, but doesn't say anything about the money she took. I'm still very angry with her! Should I make up with her? After all, I'm the one she hurt!

NOT SURE,
Peggy D.

Dear Peggy,

Be it far from me to tell you what you should or shouldn't do, but let me tell you a true story from my own life for you to reflect upon as you try to decide what to do with your sister.

When I was about 10 or 11 years old, I did something wrong (can't remember what anymore) and my mom was going to give me the "lickin'" of my life, which meant "run, if you didn't want to get hit!" Well, she chased after me and got me in a corner and was about to let me have it when, in a last ditch effort to avoid pain, I turned around and at the top of my lungs yelled, "You witch, you witch, you ugly old witch!" That stopped her in her tracks and she began to cry and just walked away from me without saying a word.

After she left, I felt so very bad about what I said that I started crying too because I saw how much my words hurt her, and I went to find her, which I did, crying in her bedroom. I came in and

hugged her around the neck and told her how very, very sorry I was for what I said and that I really did love her very much.

Now, at this point, she could have pushed me away and told me to get out of her room, but instead she hugged me back, we both cried and we got closer to each other from that day forward. I never called her a name again!

So, now we come to you and your sister. What to do! From what you say in your letter, it seems that your sister is trying to make the first move at setting things right between the two of you. Is she sincere or does she have some ulterior motive behind her gesture? That is for you to decide. The question, I suppose, you have to ask yourself is "How much does my sister mean to me in spite of all that has happened between us?" You could take the path my mother chose not to take, and reject her, or you could welcome her back and give her a "hug" as my mother did to me.

Whatever choice you make, the relationship between you and your sister will never be the same again. It WILL change. I hope it is for the better. I'll be praying for the both of you. Peace!



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If you wish, you can also write to us and receive a reply without your letter being published.

Pallottine Retreat 2009 (continued from pg.4)

we are intent on appearing self-sufficient and perfect, our call to minister to others might create extreme anxiety within us. This is so because we know the world often judges our ministry by our successes and failures. And we are constantly worrying about how our ministry measures up to the standards of success set before us by the world.

Pointing to Blessed Virgin Mary's call to become the Mother of God, Fr. Dan reminded us that every time Mary in her doubt and anxiety asked the Angel Gabriel a question, she was told that it is not her merit or fault that would bring about the success of her calling. Rather, it is the Holy Spirit that overshadows her and accomplishes what God wants of her. Similarly, our ministry bears fruit through the work of the Holy Spirit. Instead of worrying about our ministry, we are, therefore, called to remain open to the Spirit of God. That is how we shall fulfill what God wants from us.

Alexandra Albrecht Receives Pallottine Scholarship Award



As the 2008-2009 school year neared its end at St. Vincent Pallotti Grade School, a special Mass was celebrated for all the students and especially for the 2009 graduates who would be moving on to high school in the Fall. During the Mass those students who had earned special scholarship awards were recognized by the pastor, Fr. Sergio Lizama, and the school principal and staff.

In recognition of her leadership, service and academic excellence at St. Vincent Pallotti School, Alexandra Albrecht was awarded the 2009 Pallottine Apostolic Scholarship. As part of the Pallottines' continuing support for young people who will be attending a Catholic high school, she will receive \$1000 per year for the next four years to help offset some of the tuition costs for attending Pius XI High School.

This is the second year this award has been given and the Pallottines intend to continue the award in an ongoing effort to promote Catholic education and to encourage young students to attend Catholic schools at the high school level. Blessings on you, Alexandra. May you have great success at Pius XI.

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In Honor of the Living**50th Wedding Anniversary**

Jim & Lucille Hornung
 Jim & Jean Rebholz

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Boucher
 Gordon & Bernice Boucher

Birthday

Lorraine Klamert (90th)
 Chuck & Eileen Wolf
Betty Lorbeske Marie
 Schoewe
Sr. Verda Kraemer, FSPA (90th)
 John, Barb & Christopher Hansen

Family

The Jeffrey Donohue Family
 Suzy Spencer

Health

Olga Hegedus
 Ms. Mary Sewalk
Tracy Shenkel Ms.
 Mary Sewalk

Love

Rosemary Martin
 Marie Schoewe

Successful Operation

Mary Margaret Hanson
 Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Boucher

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Loving Vigil Lights for the Holidays



There are many Christmas traditions that we Pallottines enjoy. Lighting candles for our loved ones is a very important act in our community. This holiday season you can become a part of our Pallottine family by lighting a vigil candle for your loved ones. Complete the form below and send it to us in the enclosed envelope and we will light a **7 day vigil light for you and your intentions** at the statue of St. Joseph in our house chapel during the holidays.

Please light a vigil candle for my holiday intentions:

**(circle a month and a Monday
you would like us to start the
7 day vigil light for you.)**

Oct.	05	12	19	26
Nov.	02	09	16	23 30
Dec.	07	14	21	28
Jan.	04	11	18	25

I would like to make a donation of: \$3 \$5 \$7 \$10 \$Other _____