

PEOPLE OF GOD NEWSLETTER

LAITY, RELIGIOUS AND CLERGY LIVING THE VISION OF ST. VINCENT PALLOTTI

If many people could
only open their eyes
to the light of truth,
how different would
the scene be
that their eyes
gaze on.

St. Vincent Pallotti



Society of the Catholic Apostolate
Spring 2009



The Pallottines

The Pallottine Horizon Travelers invite you to join them on a trip to



Historic
Boston
Lexington
Concord
Salem
and much more

**Tuesday, May 12 through
Wednesday, May 20, 2009**

Trip includes:

- ◆ Motorcoach transportation.
- ◆ 8 nights lodging including 4 consecutive nights at a Boston area hotel.
- ◆ 14 meals: 8 breakfasts, 6 dinners.
- ◆ Guided tour of the historic City of Boston.
- ◆ Visit to JFK Presidential Library and museum.
- ◆ Guided Tour of Lexington and Concord.
- ◆ Guided Tour of Salem.
- ◆ and much more.

**\$775 per person, double
occupancy**

\$75 due upon signing.

Final payment due 4/01/2009

**For more Information contact:
Betty Reichertz 414-258-4117 or
Fr. Leon Martin, SAC 414 258-0653
ext.150**

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Fr. Leon Martin, SAC, editor.

**Our Newsletter is
also available
on our website at
www.pallottines.org**

Pallottine Charism in the Service of the Parishes

by Fr. Sergio Lizama, SAC

Pastor, St. Vincent Pallotti Parish, Milwaukee

From September 10-18, 2008, I attended in Rome the first course of an ongoing formation for Pallottine Parish priests entitled “*Pallottine Charism In the Service of the Parishes.*” We came together, 26 pastors from around the world, representing Provinces and Regions of our Society of the Catholic Apostolate. All members shared their experiences in incarnating the Pallottine Charism in their parishes, and in their efforts to establish the UAC and challenges in collaborating with its members.

We also learn more about the life-experience and ecclesial vision of St. Vincent Pallotti by visiting the Institute of St Vincent Pallotti and the places of his activities. We walked through the streets of Rome to visit the different sites where St. Vincent developed his apostolate. We visited the Congregation for the Evangelization of the People and the Pontifical Council for the Laity. This helped us to understand their functions and our role in realizing the kingdom of God. The meeting re-emphasized the need for incarnating the Pallottine spirituality, which is collaborative in nature and communal in spirit in our parishes and apostolates. In a special presentation the Rector-General of the Pallottines, Fr. Fritz Kretz, highlighted the need for realizing the “*Cenacle Spirituality*” by promoting the UAC in all our Parishes.

The General Council of the Pallottines also shared thoughts on the role of Pastors and how they can have a greater apostolic effectiveness in the ministry of the Society of Catholic Apostolate. One of the conclusions of this course was that we promote communication and cooperation among the Pallottine parishes in the world, and the increase of the participants’ knowledge of different ways of pastoral work in the parishes.

I personally enjoyed this Pallottine pilgrimage to the sources of our foundation. Hopefully this experience will redound in greater benefit in our sharing the Good News of Salvation.

With fraternal love in Christ,



Fr. Sergio Lizama, SAC





Zambia

Pallottine Missionaries on the Move

by Fr. Leon Martin, SAC
Provincial
Mother of God Province

Why Zambia? For the Pallottines the answer is simple: “because the needs there are so great!”

One doesn't have to look very hard to see why the Pallottines came to Zambia. This once middle-income country with a rich history in copper mining has been sliding into poverty since the 1970's, a slide from which it has not recovered. In 2000 the nation's foreign debt exceeded six billion dollars, the annual per capita income dropped to \$395, and 68% of the population now live below the poverty level. Life expectancy at birth is only 37 years due in part to the estimated 17% of the adult population living with HIV/AIDS. Often, those infected pass away between the ages of 25-35, leaving behind battered families and thousands of orphaned children.

This is why the Pallottines are in Zambia. As the needs grow so does our love and concern for the people.

In 2005 our Pallottines from the Indian Nagpur Province began their ministry at Holy Family Parish to provide pastoral care for the local people, to assist those with HIV/AIDS, to provide education for the many orphans in the area and to pave the way for the future formation of native Pallottine priests and brothers in Zambia.

Currently, two Indian Pallottines serve the parish, Fathers Matthew and Thomas. Within the next year, one or two additional Pallottines will be coming to serve at the Formation House which will open soon. The parish is located on the outskirts of Lusaka, the capitol of Zambia and is responsible for the two mission stations of Divine Mercy Church and St. Mary's Church with approximately 30,000 Catholics in the area. With so many people to serve, the needs of the parish are overwhelming.

At present, the two top priorities are providing food baskets for HIV/AIDS families and educating the orphans. As we begin 2009, we hope to gather enough funds to provide food basket for 100 families and to gather enough money for 50 orphans to attend school this year and continue their education

through high school. As modest as these goals may seem, achieving them will go far to raise the hopes and dreams of many of the local people for a brighter and happier future.

Interestingly, the Pallottines are trying to increase their abilities to help others not just through donations which are always needed, but also by adding a self-supporting element to their missionary work. A building project is currently underway that will help provide needed income to the mission from renting houses. For the cost of \$7,500 per unit the Pallottines are building one level homes with a kitchen, bathroom, living room and two bedrooms. Five homes are in the planning stage, with one ready to be built with the funds provided by the Pallottines in Milwaukee. The money received from renting these homes to more



Food supplies for the orphans at our mission in Zambia.

Zambia

(Continued from pg.5)

moderate income families will generate a reliable and steady income for the Pallottines to help the poorer people and the orphans in the area.

Looking to the future of the Zambia mission, the Pallottines have also started a house of formation near Lusaka to educate and train native priests and brothers. A native clergy and brothers will help assure the continuation of the Zambia mission and allow for its future expansion in other areas of the country.

With help from our Milwaukee province \$80,000 has already been sent to Fathers Matthew and Thomas so that they could go ahead with the purchase of a 23 acre parcel of land with several usable buildings on it. Since the cost of building new facilities is so high in Zambia due to the price of materials and the shipping of those materials, it was thought better to purchase existing structures and remodel them to suit our needs. One of the buildings on the present site will have room for several priests and brothers and four or five students. Other buildings on the property will be remodeled and improved as funds and needs arise. A good start to a needed project!



New property purchased for Formation House

and that can be done in the future, but only if our Fathers and Brothers have the needed resources to work with. We Pallottines in Milwaukee have committed \$125,000 to help in this great work (\$80,000 of which we have already sent) and we hope to solicit an additional \$125,000 from our faithful friends and benefactors so that our mission work can flourish in the years to come.

Please consider supporting our Zambia mission financially. You can contact me, Fr. Leon Martin at (414) 259-0688 ext.150 or correspond with me on line at: leonjmartin@yahoo.com. If you prefer to send us a donation now, feel free to use the enclosed envelope in this newsletter and check the Zambia mission box.

**Let us go forward together and help build a better future for the poor, sick, and orphaned people of Zambia!
Peace,**

Fr. Leon Martin, SAC

There is much to be done right now

A Look at the World

Secularization by Fr. Bruce Schute, SAC



In Nov. 2008 Carl Anderson, a noted speaker from the Knights of Columbus, spoke at a meeting of the Pontifical Council of the Laity. His speech was reprinted in the article “A Catholic Difference.” *Columbia* (January 2009).

As a major reference point, Anderson cited the book, “The Secular City,” by Harvard theologian Harvey Cox. Cox contended that secularization is emancipation (freeing from the religious bounds) and that it “is the legitimate consequence of the impact of biblical faith on history.” Moreover, he maintained, “We must learn . . . to speak of God in a secular fashion and find a non-religious interpretation of biblical concepts.”

In the April 2008 edition of “FIRST THINGS,” noted writer, George Weigel, says that from this book came many ideas that not only affected religion but also the politics of the Sixties and today: “The cult of the new; fondness for revolutionary rhetoric: evil understood in therapeutic categories; worship conceived as self-realization; celebration of action detached from either contemplation or serious intellectual reflection; insouciance (lack of concern) toward tradition; moralism in place of moral reasoning; identification of human striving with the in-breaking of the Kingdom of God. Whatever Harvey Cox’s intentions, these are the things that people learned from *The Secular City* and its sundry offspring in the world of liberal American religious thought.”

I personally have a hard time giving so much credit to this book for such a strong impact on Christian belief and the political scene. This was the time just after the close of the Vatican II Council. In our Society of the Catholic Apostate (SAC) a general chapter was held in Rome 1969. There was a concern about how the church, with one mission, needs to act on two levels. First, the church strives by evangelization to make of all a “people of God.” However, and this is important, the church offers her services so that the world may obtain its own perfection. Vatican II stressed the importance of serving the world so that this perfection might be achieved.

By 1989 the Pallottine document, *Together We Journey – Together We Serve*, spoke about the importance of world ideas – democracy as a political ideal and also secularization to advance technology as progress for all. However, many bad things happened. Some people lost a sense of God. Prayer was not seen as helpful, and the pursuit of newer pleasures became more powerful than inner values. When isolation sets in, people may seek consolation in drug dependence or sexual acting out.

In simple terms Secularism and its oft used adjoining word secular has the meaning of living as if God did not exist. In the words of Pope Benedict, “the values of existence give meaning to life and can satisfy the restless heart in its search for happiness.” These include “the dignity and freedom of the person, the equality of all mankind, and the sense of life and death and of what awaits us at the end of earthly existence.”

Our task as members of the church is to show a distinctive authentic Christian witness. Another way of speaking about a response is, “the recovery of a fundamentally Christian way of thinking is a prerequisite to a Christian way of living.”

And Now You Know!

Excerpts from 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.

Question # 22: What is the Story of Queen of Apostles Seminary? Part VII

When the new program commenced in the fall of 1964, and twenty-five resident non-seminarians enrolled, Moehler's concerns came true: the mixture of seminarians, non-seminarians and brother candidates was unstable and worked to the disadvantage of the numerically smaller religious candidates. Heinrichs admitted openly in the November Provincial Chapter that since the lay students were indifferent to spiritual matters (and) their interests were so divergent from those of the other two groups (brother candidates and seminarians) that no further admittance to QAS be granted on a residence basis to students not desiring to be either seminarians or brother candidates.

What Heinrichs proposed instead was a day school to be operated for non-seminarians to be run in conjunction with the minor seminary and the Brother candidate school. The Chapter then endorsed a resolution adding a day school to the Madison seminary. The Provincial Council approved the resolution and Liebl wrote for permission to institute the day-school.

Opening the door to day students with the hope that there would be some reasonable separation from seminarians and brother candidates was a major move and one that gave members some pause. After all, the seminary had been successful in accomplishing the goal for which it had been established in the first place: recruiting new clerics and brothers to the community. To jeopardize that task was poten-

tially lethal to the future of the province. Yet, the numbers of Pallottine seminarians were not then nor had they ever been adequate to sustain the seminary financially or otherwise. Lay students were necessary and accommodating their needs had to be done. Liebl noted in a letter to the Province, "To place them (the non-seminarians/brother-candidates) in a distinctly secondary position as far as the new high school is concerned would be definitely wrong and contrary to the directives of the Provincial Chapter.

In what, in hindsight, would be an interim phase of the metamorphosis of Queen of Apostles, considerable efforts were made to run a two-track system: a seminary program directed by Father John Haas and a regular boys high school directed by Heinrichs. Symbolic of this was the renaming of Queen of Apostles in the 1965-1966 academic year "Queen of Apostles Seminary and High School." Anxious to maintain some place for the cultivation of clerical and brother vocations in the institution, a regimen of study and spiritual exercises was determined as well as a program of "asceticism which dictated certain directions for extracurricular activities such as athletic events, time spent in the seminary. Yet the directives also carefully delimited the extend to which non-seminarians were compelled to observe these residual elements of the enclosed seminary life. Moreover seminarians who changed their status to lay students were also permitted to remain at



Statue of Mary Queen of Apostles near the entrance to the Seminary/High School

Queen of Apostles. The efforts to balance seminarian and non-seminarian clientele were understandable but in hindsight, chimerical. Even had Vatican II not redefined the nature of priestly life and reformed the elements of priestly formation, the physical proximity of seminarian and lay students would have compelled changes. This was in evidence already in the second semester of the first year of the changes at QAS. A decision of the provincial council noted, "The Queen of Apostles High School may use seminarians and brother candidates on their varsity baseball team for 1966 as only as this is not detrimental to the seminarian training program in the judgment of the Director of the seminary."

As the internal workings of the semi-

nary continued to evolve, financial worries continued as well. In 1967, Bishop O'Connor resigned in February and was replaced by former Chicago Auxiliary Cletus F. O'Donnell. While no internal Pallottine reaction to O'Donnell's appointment is extant, his reputation as a friendly and effective administrator preceded him. Moreover, another factor that may have heartened Pallottines was that the Chicago Archdiocese had placed a great deal of emphasis on Catholic high school. In any event O'Donnell was a new face and potentially open to some sort of support of the struggling Queen of Apostles venture.

A new form of oversight emerged with the creation of a Province Finance Committee established by the provincial Council in June 1967, consisting of Fathers John Becker, Lee Mayer, Joseph Zimmer, Ray Piskula, Harold Liebl, and Brother Robert Sullivan. The finances of Queen of Apostles, which still carried its heavy mortgage debt, were uppermost in the minds of the committee. In preparation for a summit meeting with O'Donnell on the future of the school, the Pallottines attempted to marshal a substantial body of information regarding the fiscal realities of Queen of Apostles and to press for diocesan support for the institution as a high school that could attract the students of the east side of Madison. Sources are unclear, but this meeting took place sometime in late 1967 or early 1968.

At least as far as Pallottine sources are concerned, these efforts were not fruitful. O'Donnell dodged the issue of diocesan support by throwing it back to the pastors of Madison as to whether they could financially assist the seminary. The pastors themselves threw it back to the Diocesan Education Committee (on which Heinrichs



Greetings from Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota

by Fr. Joe Koyickal, SAC

Greetings and best wishes from Mayo Clinic. As you can imagine, it really took me a while to get my feet on the ground here, starting from setting up my apartment and getting used to the new place, work schedule and routine. I now better understand and appreciate what it means to work full time and manage a house or family all by one self. I am glad to hear that everything is going well at the parish and I appreciate the continued support of so many parishioners, the parish staff and Fr. Sergio, who was recently installed as the new pastor by Bishop Sklba.

Just prior to my arriving here in Minnesota I took a trip to Rome and also had a great visit with my family in India during the latter part of July and early August. My Clinic program began on August 21st. I have been on the go even since. At about 7 a.m. I commute every day to Mayo by bus. We are given free passes for the bus. I can catch the bus right where I live, so I don't have to drive in the snow! I return home about 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition, once a week I am on night call and have to be in the hospital from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.. When I am on call on Saturday nights, I conduct two interdenominational worship services which are made available for the patients on TV.

We are six people in my group, four women and two men, from five denominations. Every day we have a couple of hours of group work and the rest of the time we visit with patients. Then every week we have a lecture presentation. Each one of us is assigned a particular floor for each semester during this four semester program. I am in the vascular section, mainly dealing with aneurysms and heart surgeries. It is a great experience spending time with people from all over the country and even from outside the country. There is a good team spirit and commitment here. Our motto is "the need of the patient comes first!" I seldom hear any patient complaints.

In the group work, we share our experiences of visiting with patients and receive feedback so that we can improve on our visits. We also have to write in detail on a single visit (a Verbatim) every two weeks and present it to the group. When we conduct services, our homilies are recorded and evaluated by the group. Another learning experience! Overall, I am really enjoying my time here. I love visiting patients and their families. The group members are a great, well-motivated group. I do miss the variety of parish life, but this is a unique opportunity for me. It gives me time to reflect on my experiences in the parish. Time is flying by and our first quarter will be over before Thanksgiving. Over that holiday I plan to spend a few days with my brother and his family in California. Peace and love to you all!

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: Glorifying God in Everything

My God, in one word, no matter what I see, read, know, feel . . . I intend to . . . quickly lift my mind up to You, praying that from all this there may come the true and greater glory of God. St. Vincent Pallotti

Since God is the Beginning and the End of all things, according to St. Vincent Pallotti, whatever happens in this world happens because of His design and power. Therefore, St. Vincent had a faith-vision of God as directing and guiding everything, including his life in the world. Hence God is the foundation of every event that occurs in the world. Since God is the foundation of everything that takes place in the world, a person must raise his/her heart and mind to God in gratitude, for every event that happens in his/her life. These events reveal to the human person, the nature of God, what God's plans are, and what God wants of him/her to accomplish in life in the world. Therefore, every event that happens in a person's everyday living, i.e. what one sees, reads, knows and feels deep within him or herself are occasions, in which the plan of God for man is revealed. Hence, all these events are occasions for which we need to give honor and glory to God. The realization of this truth made St. Vincent

to lift his mind up to God in gratitude for everything that happened in his life. He expressed his gratitude by making use of each of these events as opportunities to give infinite glory to God.

Questions for our Reflection

- 1) Do I have a faith-vision to see the hand of God in everything that happens in my life?
- 2) Do the everyday events that happen in my life reveal God's plan for me?
- 3) Do I make use of these daily and ordinary events to proclaim the glory and honor of God?

Declare each day that he (God) is the one who saves! Show his glory to the nations! Tell everyone about his miracles. For the Lord is great and should be highly praised. (1 Chro. 16:23-25)

Ask Father

I'm Not Comfortable with All the Changes in the Mass!

Dear Father,

Recently my pastor got up in the pulpit and told us that more changes were coming to the Mass (Liturgy as he called it). My immediate reaction was why can't they just leave things alone? I'm tired of all the changes at Mass. And from the grumblings I hear from others, I'm not alone in feeling this way. I'd just like to know what you think about changes in the Mass.

*Signed,
Tammy W.*

Dear Tammy,

I smiled when I read your letter because I too hear the grumblings along with the phrase "Here we go again!" You also made me think of a friend of mine who refused to let a computer into his house. His kids were not happy, but he was insistent. So I kept asking him why he was so against having a computer. After a long "discussion" it finally came down to "I don't know how to use one and I don't want my kids to think I'm stupid!"

At one time or other all of us have resisted change. We like what we have, new things make us uneasy, we like our comfort zone, we're not sure we can adjust. Believe me, this "list" could go on for several more pages!



Needless to say, resistance to change is not uncommon, so why should we think it would be any different when it comes to the Mass?

People who go to Mass enjoy their comfort zone too. They come to pray. They like familiar surroundings (a favorite pew, a spot near the statue of Mary, etc.) They like to say prayers and sing songs they know by heart. They know when to sit, kneel and genuflect, and they don't want to change. To top it off, they like it when they can go to ANY Catholic church and be comfortable doing the identical things there. Yes, change is not always easy or welcomed, but if all we do is resist it, we will be miserable and hate going to Mass. NOT GOOD! However, if we "give it the old college try" we might find that we like at least some of the changes.

The Mass has gone through many changes over the centuries. Why? Because times, events and people keep changing, and therefore the ways in which we express our faith change too. We're not static beings; from the time we are born we change physically, emotionally and spiritually. Traditional ways of worshipping have their place in liturgy as do new changes, provided that both help us express our faith in Jesus in the best ways possible.

Apple Loaf Cake

by the Pallotti House Chef

In this issue I am happy to offer you a resurrected family favorite. Every so often someone in the family will ask, "Why don't we make an apple loaf? I have a taste for it!" And then the fun begins - where did I put that recipe.

Everyone in my family says they have the recipe (somewhere), but every time they want to make it, they just can't seem to find it.

Well, enough is enough! I decided to get out my detective kit and go on the hunt to track it down and publish it here in the hope that it won't get lost or misplaced again.

Happily my quest ended with my niece, Vicki, who very calmly said that she made it all the time and who was able to provide me with a copy of the elusive loaf.

So, without further ado, I present the family Apple Loaf Cake recipe for your baking pleasure and eating enjoyment.

What You'll Need:

1 cup vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups peeled, diced tart apples



Here's What You Do:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Grease and flour two large loaf pans.

Mix oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla well.
Add dry ingredients and mix well.
Fold apples into mix.

Place equal amounts of mix in each loaf pan.

Mix two tablespoons of sugar and one teaspoon of cinnamon together and sprinkle generously over the top of both loaves before baking.

Bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees F.

Makes two large loaves (which can be frozen.)
Enjoy!

Pallottine Gift Memorials:

Jan. 2007 thru Jan. 2009

In Memory of the Deceased

Baby Boy Albano

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Rex Abriam

Narciso & Ophelia Baculi

Arnold Baierl - 11/2008

Mary Ann Berger

Emma Bell

Dolores Janus

Betty Ann's Mother

Geraldine L. Moschetz

Richard J. Blankenheim

Don & Dolores Janus

Delores Boser

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Regina E. Brunner

Peggie Phillips

William Callahan

Elizabeth Lorbeske

Fr. Bob Carney, SAC

Mrs. Charlotte Dhein

Leo & Rita Connors

Msgr Terrence L. Connors

Georgia Cowan

Dick & Betty Reichertz

Mark Cyganiak

Don & Dolores Janus

Margaret Dondlinger

Mrs. E. Reichertz

Agnes Draeger

Tom & Vivian Gawin

Sheila M. Dunn

Frank & Monica Canestrini

Adrian Maurice 'Red' Dupuis

Dick & Betty Reichertz

Marion H. Eckert

Robert C. Eckert

Dianne Sue English Fox

Peggie Phillips

Joe Gatti

Dick & Betty Reichertz

Father Eugene Gilles

Jeanette E. Schwarz

Sr. Frances Gilles

Jeanette E. Schwarz

Antoinette (Toni) Giunta Boyle

Peggy Phillips

Jean Gullo

Dorothy Woods

Sylvester Hapka

Dick & Betty Reichertz

Tamara Hagemery (nee Braun)

Mr. & Mrs. Sid Braun

Fr. Joseph Heinrichs, SAC 12/08

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Niggemann

Robert Heinz

Sandy & Jim Kula

Robert Hepp

Patricia C. Hepp

Robert Hepp

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Reichertz

Ms. Ella Heyer

William & Pamela Nugent

James Hickey

Frank & Barbara Maniscalco

William Jessen

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Mrs. Mary King

George J. King

Marion Kuchler

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Don Latter

Jim & Sandy Kula

Shirley La Tour

Don & Dolores Janus

Bernice Lemanczyk

Beverly Arnold

Kathleen MacVane

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Alice Mangan

Dolores Gaveras

Jack Marchese

Grace Marchese

Barbara Martin

Marie Schoewe - 12/08

Claire & Rosemary Martin

Marie Schoewe - 12/08

Clement Martin

Family and Friends

Clem Martin

Dick & Betty Reichertz

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Maurer

John Wolf Jr.

Mary Minash

Marge Pinahs

James Muellenbach

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Joseph Mueller

Jim & Sandy Kula

Ann Neri

Kathleen Carrollo

Francis Passage

Steve & Del Gaveras

Sharon Katherine Picciolo

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Roy Polzin

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Marjorie Radke

Joan M. Ziehr

Joseph Reiter

Raymond J. Schultz

Anna Rende

Marge Pinahs

John Roeske

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Steve Romano

Tom & Vivian Gawin

Steve Romano

Frank & Barbara Maniscalco

Tony Rosolek

Don & Dolores Janus

Kenneth Roulette

George J. King

John & Dorothy Schoewe

Brad & Marie Schoewe

Reynold Schultz

Jean Weber

Brian Sharratt

Jim & Jean Rebholz

Patricia Spantak

Mary Sewalk

Peter Steffan

Rose Mary Steffan

George Wassack

Sandy & Jim Kula

Felicia E. Wilhelm

Thomas & Vivian Gawin

Sandy Wisniewski

Don & Dolores Janus

Mr. & Mrs. John H. Wolf, Sr.

John H. Wolf Jr.

Tammy Young

Tom & Vivian Gawin

Gustine Zahumensky

Peggie Phillips

Cousin Ferrell Zuegg

Raymond C. Wanta

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

Health

Tracy Shenkel

Ms. Mary Sewalk

Successful Operation

Mary Margaret Hanson

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Boucher

And Now You Know

(continued from pg. 7)

sat), and this body proposed the formation of an ad hoc group to determine the issue. The ad hoc committee never got off the ground, and the Pallottines received no direct answer in their appeal for help. By June 1968, Liebl explained the state of affairs to the province: "The Diocese of Madison felt that it cannot help us financially at this time. We still will try to obtain financial help from other sources, though there is not too much hope." He concluded: "In general the conclusion has been that we will continue to subsidize the operation there with the hope that the enrollment will increase and that eventually the diocese will see fit to help us." In meetings with

the faculty and staff, the future of the institution was candidly discussed and the door was opened for additional innovations that might assist the flagging institution. Clearly, the evolution to a full-scale high school was already in the offing as yet another revision of the religious program of all the students as well as a redrawing of the disciplinary norms was ordered by Liebl.

By the fall of 1969, the numbers of students began to creep up, registering one hundred thirteen, a total which included twenty-four resident students. O'Donnell graciously gave the seminary \$5,000, and Joseph Zimmer took his place on the Diocesan Education Committee to press Pallottine interests when strategic openings occurred.

Next Time: What is the story of Queen of Apostles Seminary? Part VIII

If you want to learn more about the Pallottines of the Mother of God Province, the book **Like an Evangelical Trumpet** is now available in a 335 page soft-cover edition, complete with 33 pages of nostalgic pictures and photographs, for the price of \$19.95 plus \$3.50 postage and handling. To receive your copy, send your name, address and payment to:

Pallottine Development Office 5424 W. Bluemound Rd. Milwaukee, WI 53208

Lenten & Easter Vigil Lights



The season of Lent offers us yet another opportunity to reflect on our lives, work on our shortcomings, and seek reconciliation with God and our neighbor. This can be a time for praying for family and friends who may be struggling with sin and evil. It can be a time for remembering those who have died, who may need our prayers and sacrifices. Why not light a vigil light for them or yourself this Lent or Easter? Just fill out this slip and sent it to us in the envelope included in this newsletter. We will light a 7 day vigil light for your intentions at the statue of St. Joseph in our house chapel.

Please light a vigil light for the following special intentions:

(circle a Month & a Monday you would like us to light your vigil light.)

Feb.	02	09	16	23
Mar.	02	09	16	23 30
Apr.	06	13	20	27
May	04	11	18	25
Jun.	01	08	15	22 29

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