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Even in your trials and
agonies, God looks upon you
with loving mercy.

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Fr. Bruce Schute to Celebrate 50th Ordination Anniversary!



The Pallottine Fathers and Brothers would like to wish one of our members, Fr. Bruce Schute, many blessings on the occasion of his 50th Anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Fr.

Bruce will mark his anniversary with a special Mass and reception at St. Vincent Pallotti Church East Site on June 5, 2010.

We will have a more complete coverage of this event in the next issue of the Newsletter.



Finding the God Who Seeks You

Journeying with St. Vincent Pallotti, The Prophet of Communion

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

Reflection: Grace Makes One's Works Nobler

"What would my works be, if they were not raised and ennobled by the grace of God Nothing, nothing at all! ...Having thrown myself entirely on Divine Providence, I am certain [that] my works and smallest thoughts ... shall receive ... great nobility and excellence." (OCCC, X, P. 80; STA, 76)

God is constantly concerned about the human person and his genuine progress. Hence, God is ever-present in the historical context of every human person. Being present in the everyday situation of a person, God, by his grace, consistently assists him to bear fruit abundantly in his name. Thus, God raises and ennobles every human activity with the help of his grace. Therefore, before a person attempts to perform any action, he needs to throw himself entirely on the Providence of God, believing that with God at his side he is able to achieve greater things. The "throwing of oneself on the Providence of God" does not mean that a person does not have to plan and prepare for the task ahead. It only means that having done his best by way of preparation, he reaches out to God to be touched by his grace. Assisted by Divine Grace, even the ordinary actions, which a person performs on a daily basis, achieve great nobility and merit. Convinced of this truth, St. Vincent Pallotti believed that left to themselves his works of mercy are nothing at all. But supported by the grace of God, even a little act of kindness done by him becomes richly fruit-bearing and meritorious. Thus, St. Vincent did his best by way of preparation for the act, and then

surrendered it to God, leaving God to bless his efforts with success. It is in this spirit that St. Vincent performed each and every action of his life.

Questions for Further Reflection

- 1) Do I believe that God is ever-present in my life and assists me in bearing fruit on his behalf?
- 2) Do I prepare for every action I plan to undertake?
- 3) Do I place each action of mine before God, and allow Him to bless my efforts with success?
- 4) Do I allow my everyday actions to be ennobled by Divine Grace?

God has given each of you some special abilities [graces]; be sure to use them to help each other, passing onto others God's many kinds of blessings. (1 Pet. 4:10)

Fr. James Becomes U. S. Citizen

From an article in the Catholic Times Newspaper of the Diocese of Springfield, IL.



Decatur, IL - Greeting and shaking hands with the celebrant after Sunday Mass is a common practice in most Catholic churches. But on March 21 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, parishioners had an additional message for their parochial vicar, Father James Palakudy, SAC. "Congratulations, Father Palakudy, on becoming a United States citizen."

"This is an exciting time in my life, a new phase in my priestly ministry," says Fr. Palakudy, a native of the State of Kerala, in southern India.

Ordained in 1978, Fr. Palakudy served as a parish priest, high school teacher, school principal, university professor, lecturer on philosophy and ethics, and in other ministries in India. He came to the United States in 2001 and spent several years serving in the Diocese of Venice, FL., before moving to the Springfield diocese in 2006 to serve as a parochial vicar at St. Paul Parish in Highland. He moved to Decatur in 2008, to serve as a parochial vicar at St. Thomas and Our Lady of Lourdes.

"I decided it makes more sense if I am going to stay here that I become a U.S.

citizen. I enjoy being here and have adjusted very easily. The people are good and I am impressed by the priests of the diocese."

When studying the book and CD he was given to prepare for taking the citizenship test, Father Palakudy would ask the office staff at St. Thomas for help when he had questions. "We take for granted so many things we have in this country simply because we grew up here," says Phyllis Howley, parish nurse at St. Thomas. "But when Father Palakudy would come up to one of us and ask us questions, it made us stop and think and better appreciate what we have."

Father Palakudy has two sisters in Houston, Texas, who are U.S. citizens. "There are eight of us in our family; five are back in India. We are all going back for a family get-together this summer."

While Decatur does not have a Christian Indian population, Father Palakudy says he doesn't mind the Illinois winters. "I was in Milwaukee for two winters. I really enjoy cool weather."

A Look at the World

Earth will experience eternal life

by Fr. Bruce Schute, SAC

We are almost done with the Easter season. The alleluia's are still in the prayer endings and in some hymns but as usual the enthusiasm of the Easter décor and excitement of the day has tapered down dramatically. It is with the Easter celebration of Christ's resurrection in mind that I write these thoughts.

Most often I am struck by a writer who offers an idea that seems novel to me or at least makes me stop and ponder what is the meaning that is being proposed here. Teilhard de Chardin was asked why he often spoke about atoms and molecules when he really was speaking about Jesus Christ. His answer, " I am trying to formulate a Christology that is large enough to incorporate the full Christ because Christ is not just an anthropological event but a cosmic phenomenon as well."

That's how the noted writer Fr. Ron Rolheiser introduces his subject. He shows how through the resurrection of Jesus we all will experience Redemption, and that the earth will also experience eternal life.

Here is the important idea: when a dead body is raised to new life, the physical structure of the universe is being altered; atoms and molecules are being rearranged. The resurrection of Jesus is more than simply new hope in all of us, it is also about a change in our planet.

The resurrection is certainly about hope. We are called to a belief that gets us beyond the restrictions and disappointments and moves us into a "meta future." A future to the world, and our planet as well. We say that Christ came to save the earth not just those of us who live on it. The earth too needs saving. How? From what ? For what?

A thoughtful reading of the bible tells us that the earth is not merely the place where people get to work and play, and that it only has value in relationship to us. All of creation is God's work of art. It is the source, the womb from which all of us come. We are only that part of God's creation that has become self-conscious and we do not stand apart from the earth. Our earth is not simply like a stage for an actor – abandoned once the play is over.

In the letter Paul wrote to the Romans he states that creation, the physical cosmos, is subject to futility and, like humanity itself, is groaning and longing to be set free from its bondage to decay so as to enjoy the glorious liberty of the children of God. How will the earth be redeemed? It will be redeemed in the same way we are, through the resurrection of Jesus. The resurrection brought something so new and different that it can be compared to the start of creation. Creation is the start of "Something from Nothing." At the core of creation is a "radically physical component" that is in every part of the universe—from the soul and psyche of every man and woman to the inner make-up inside of every atom and molecule.

In the resurrection of Jesus the atoms of the universe were rearranged. The laws of physics were stunningly altered—now our planet has the possibility of eternal life.



To Zambia and Back

When Fr. Leon asked me to make a stop in Zambia on my way to the UAC General Congress in Rome this April, I had no idea I would be there for Holy Week nor did I realize what a wonderful experience awaited me. Since I'm the Mission Secretary for our province, I looked forward to the opportunity to visit the Mission because I wanted to see first hand the work that our fathers from India were doing. I have been giving mission appeals during the summer in many parishes through out the country for the last several years. I would usually apologize for the fact that I had never actually been to the Mission for which I made the appeal.

What a joy it was to celebrate liturgy with a packed church of people who took part in these Holy Days with all their being. The singing alone would make the rafters shake. Most of the time the native language (Chichewa) was spoken and sung during the Liturgy, but often enough some of the young adults spoke their spontaneous offertory petitions in English that I clearly understood. I was fortunate to be the main celebrant for the first Mass Easter Sunday in English and in my homily I told the people that I would tell everyone when I got home that the Faith is alive and well in Zambia. On Holy Saturday evening we welcomed 33 adult men and women, baptizing and confirming them in the faith at just one of the three Churches our priests minister to. Another Church also had 30 plus baptisms. No one worried about time constraints since this was the focal

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Fr. Saja, the Archbishop Emeritus Mazomwe & Fr. Augustine outside Formation House.



The Dedication Mass at the Formation House.



Fr. Fritz Kretz cutting ribbon across the main door.

Venerable Elisabetta Sanna:

Cause for Beatification Continues

From an article in UAC Newsletter April 2010
by Fr. Jan Korycki, SAC

Elisabetta was born in 1788 in Sardinia. She died with a reputation of sanctity in Rome on Feb. 17, 1857 and was buried in the Church of SS. Salvatore in Onda. Very soon after her death her reputation of sanctity became very evident, so much so that just four months later, on June 15, 1857, her cause for beatification was initiated. St. Vincent Pallotti was her spiritual director for 18 years and regarded her highly.

Elisabetta contracted smallpox when she was three months old. As a result of this she was never able to raise her arms. She was able to move her fingers and wrists, but could not bring food to her mouth with her hands, nor could she make the sign of the Cross, nor comb her hair, wash her face or change her clothes. She could, however, knead bread, place things in the oven and remove them from it, and raise five children.

Despite her physical disability, marriage was proposed to her and it was a very happy marriage. Seven children were born to her and her husband, two of whom died soon after birth. Together with her own children Elisabetta educated other children of the town, teaching them catechism and preparing them for the sacraments. Her house was open to all women who wanted to learn hymns and prayers. Her husband died at the beginning of 1825 after seventeen years of marriage, and she assumed full responsibility for the family and the administration of the home.

While growing in the spiritual life, Elisabetta was influenced by a Lenten preaching and decided to make a pil-



grimage to the Holy Land together with her confessor, Fr. Giuseppe Valle. Thinking that her absence would be a short one, she entrusted the care of her children to her mother and her brother who was a priest. She also sought the help of a niece and some neighbors. The two pilgrims had difficulty in getting a visa for the Orient and in Genoa had to abandon the planned journey. They then went to Rome as pilgrims.

Because of serious physical ailments, Elisabetta was unable to return to Sardinia. She entrusted herself to the spiritual direction of Vincent Pallotti. He contacted her brother, Fr. Antonio Luigi, to inform him that his sister could not undertake the journey by sea then, but would do so as soon as she was better. However, her ailments increased year by year, and Elisabetta was obliged to remain in Rome.

Elisabetta suffered because of the separation from her family. She wept a great deal, but was not discouraged; she entrusted herself to God, accepted this new situation and served others while remain-

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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*, written by Steven M. Avella.

Question 24: What did Father Liebl say in his circular and where did it lead the Province?

For youth to respond to this call (to religious life), they had to know what they were being called to and in this, Liebl set to work ... he secured the approval of the Provincial Council for this plan on February 1, 1966, and the next day announced it to the Province in a circular letter. The components of the plan were:

I. An Ongoing Workshop by the Religious Life Committee made up of the Novice Master and the Spiritual Directors of the Houses of Formation.

II. A Continuing Workshop of our Houses of Education made up of representatives from Queen of Apostles, Pius XI High School, House of Studies and Novitiate.

III. Complete and thorough study by each member of the decisions of II Vatican Council regarding the adaptation and renewal of religious life together with the decisions of the XI General Chapter of the Society.

IV. The preparation of a synopsis of the foundations of Pallottine Spirituality and Education.

V. A self-evaluation by representative groups of the work we are now engaged in, in all areas of the Apostolate using the above as the criterion: the field of education, in retreat work, in mission work, in parish work, and in hospital work.

VI. Preparation by representative groups

of up-to-date plans, in the light of the II Vatican council and the XI General Chapter of our Society for present and future work in our fields of apostolic endeavor.

VII. The practical application of the about plans.

Liebl scheduled the first phase of this process to begin already at the Province retreat in June 1966. Identifying eleven areas of significance to Pallottine spirituality stretching from a discussion of God's creative plan for man's existence to more specific notions of how individuals lived this in their Pallottine commitment, Liebl sought individual members of the Province to deliver talks. He also mandated that the review of the accomplishments of the Province in all of its apostolic ventures be ready by the start of the retreat on June 5, 1966.

After the retreat, two separate groups of evaluation, one for the Province itself and the other for Work in the Apostolate, were commissioned with virtually every professed member being assigned to a committee. The Province section included groups for recruiting, formation, religious life, finances, and public relations. The Apostolate Section included two separate groups for education (one each for Queen of Apostles and Pius XI), pastors and chaplains (broken down by region), retreat workers and mission workers. Liebl then directed the groups to organize and begin the process of evaluating their respective areas in the light of past experiences and the demands

for renewal coming from general church authority and Pallottine direction. Liebl carefully monitored the activities of the groups, often prodding members to turn in reports. The work progressed throughout the balance of 1966 with each of the groups providing reports of their discussions and suggestions for the future of the Province.

The next phase followed with a series of seven meetings of all the Fathers of the Province beginning in February and ending in November. In each of them, a spectrum of opinions on everything the Province was doing was undertaken. In the area of retreats, for example, a diversity of opinions among the discussants emerged over what a retreat was intended to do. Older priests like Marcel La Joie "cautioned against experimentation" with retreats, while Father John Haas bluntly state "the old-fashioned retreat is out al-

together." Each of the group meeting proceeded in much the same way. Perhaps the liveliest discussions were over the future of the educational Apostolates.

By late December 1967, preparations were underway for the Provincial Chapter. The long period of evaluation and goal setting had ended. Liebl thanked the members of the Province for their hard work and observed, "We have had an opportunity to evaluate together the various areas of importance in our Province. We have been able to frankly discuss our problems and seek for solutions. The individual members of the Province have been given an opportunity to communicate their ideas to the others."

Libel dissolved the Evaluation and Renewal committees and directed the local Chapters to come up with input for the various matters on the agenda. The work of the Chapter was directed at renewal.

(A 1960's picture taken at Pallotti House of many of the province members. Fr. Liebl is fifth from the left.)



Next Time: Question 25: What happened at the Provincial Chapter of 1968?

Learn more about the Pallottines of the Mother of God Province. The book *Like an Evangelical Trumpet* is available in a soft-cover edition, 335 pages complete with 33 pages of nostalgic photographs. \$19.95 plus \$3.50 P&H. To receive a copy, send name, address and payment to:

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To Zambia and Back (continued from page 6)

point of the day, and all were clearly part of this welcoming celebration. I too was caught up in the excitement of it all.

I also came to realize the importance of the washing of the hands after the gifts were brought up in the offertory procession. This was not just a ritual since everyone brought a gift - it might be a bag of flour, sugar, some rice or eggs, bottled water – we had two live chickens who sat quietly in their baskets in front of the altar during the rest of the liturgy. Washing your hands after accepting these gifts became a very practical thing.

The reason for my visit though was the opening of a new house of formation – this will be an opportunity to educate men who will eventually be native Pallottine clergy in the area. Some of the money we collected helped to buy the home, farm and buildings that are now going to be a seminary. The farm will help sustain the community there and the used car we were also able to provide is being used to help to minister to people in the area. The

celebration and dedication of the house and farm took place on Easter Monday and it was an occasion for Fr. Fritz Kretz, SAC, our superior general to explain the charism of our Society to all the people gathered including visiting religious and clergy. The Bishop who had originally invited us to the area was the main celebrant and expressed his delight in opening the new house. What a wonderful surprise at the final hymn of the Mass in honor of St Vincent Pallotti ‘The Love of Christ Urges Us On’ – I don’t think they knew the origin. The song was sung in English and written in 1993 by Jeff Honore while he was Music Minister at the then St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Milwaukee. **(See more picture on our website: www.pallottines.org)**

The next part of my journey was to Rome for the Second General Congress of the Union of the Catholic Apostolate – this too was a great experience, but that’s another article.

Ask Father: Why Do We Say "Easter Day" after Easter's Over?

Dear Father,

I guess I never paid too much attention before, but this year I noticed that at the Masses on Easter Monday, Tuesday Saturday, the priest still said "we celebrate this Easter day". Easter was Sunday! Why does he still say Easter Day on the weekdays?

*Signed,
Tom P.*

Dear Tom,

Sometimes the answer to a question that I receive is very simple.

I'm sure you are aware that in some cultures people celebrate weddings for two and three days, or you may have heard about a funeral that lasted three or four days.

In my family Christmas is more or less a "week" affair as family and friends scurry from house to house visiting each other, exchanging gifts and partaking in the most wonderful of meals.

And there are plenty of other occasions that come to mind that simply can't be confined to one day: State Fair, Summerfest, Oktoberfest, to mention a few.

Easter, being the most important feastday of the liturgical year, is one of those "too big for one day" affairs and



traditionally celebrated for the whole week. This tradition goes way back into the Old Testament when the Jewish people were commanded by God to celebrate some of the great events in their history, such as the Feast of Tabernacles or the Feast of Unleavened Bread, for a week. Perhaps the length of the celebration just adds to the importance of what is being remembered or celebrated.

I always feel sad when I see people throwing out their Christmas trees on December 26th. Look how many weeks we spend before Christmas decorating, baking, and playing Christmas caroles. And we just end the big event in one day? Not I!

So... I hope you were able to enjoy Easter this year with family and friends, and I hope you prolonged the joy be celebrating Easter Day on the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Easter Week. Isn't it great when the fun doesn't have to stop too soon?

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letters to:**

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Homemade Baked Custard

by *The Pallotti House Chef*

One of my favorite desserts is bake custard. Some would say that it is an acquired taste, but if you are looking to serve your family or guests something other than an ordinary, run-of-the-mill pudding, I would invite you to try this recipe on for size.

There used to be a time when I could go to the store and pick up a package of custard mix next to the instant pudding mixes and whip up a batch for myself. I liked it, but my mom would always say, "You haven't tasted baked custard until you've made it from scratch." She was right!

Well, since I can't get the prepackaged "stuff" anymore, I went on the hunt for a scratch recipe. By chance I found one glued to the side of a Carnation Evaporated Milk can way back in 2001. I saved the recipe, but promptly lost it in a maze of papers in my desk. Guess what I came across not too long ago!

This recipe makes 6 servings, and makes an excellent dessert. Enjoy!

Here's What You Will Need: 4

- large eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. Vanilla Extract
- 1 can (12 fl.oz.) Carnation Evaporated Milk.
- Ground Nutmeg
- 6 six-oz. oven-safe custard cups



Here's What You Do:

First, preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine eggs, sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl. Add milk, water and vanilla extract. Beat until mixed. Pour into six 6-oz. custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Place cups in a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Fill pan with hot water to one-inch depth. Bake in oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove cups to a wire rack to cool completely. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Yummy!



What's On Your Refrigerator???

by Fr. Leon Martin, SAC

Sometimes the Holy Spirit invites us to some ordinary, yet extraordinary wisdom.

I was visiting a family recently and noticed all these magnets and sayings on their refrigerator. Each one caught my attention:

**Good Morning!
This is God.
I will be handling
all your problems today.
I will not need your help.
So, relax and have a great day.**



"Family, the Church of the home!"

"I never met a calorie I didn't like!"

"The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook!"

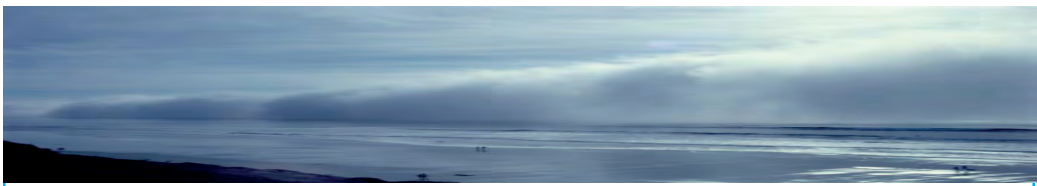
William James

You, too, may have some sayings, pictures or other mementoes on your refrigerator. Next time you walk by it, take some time to look at what's hanging there. Cherish the people, the wisdom and the quiet nudge of the Holy Spirit.

Blessings and peace to you. Have a wonderful summer. Remember, the ice cubes are in the freezer!

Fr. Leon Martin, SAC

Provincial, Mother of God Province



Summer is the time for warm weather and picnics in the park. It is a time for fishing, swimming and walking along the beach. Why not include God in your plans this summer and take Him with you wherever you go? Just complete this slip and send it to us in the envelope included in this newsletter, and we will light a 7 day vigil light for you at the statue of St. Joseph in our house chapel and ask God to protect you and your loved one as you travel and celebrate the summer.

(circle a Month & a Monday)

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ing faithful to the teaching of the Gospel and of the Church. She was often to be found visiting the sick and bringing comfort to them in the Hospital for the Incurables, and in private homes. She knitted and the money she received for her work and the gifts given to her were used to help the poor and also the orphans in the two houses founded by Pallotti. She sought to bring peace to families and to convert sinners. She prepared the sick to receive the sacraments and she took care of the altar linens and decoration of the Church of SS. Salvatore in Onda. She participated in several Masses each day, in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and would pray with visitors in her room as many people came to her for advice. St. Vincent and the first Pallottines also sought counsel from her.

Pallotti often stressed the merits of

Elisabetta with regard to the UAC. Fr. Vaccari reports this: "Our Institute had been carried forward up to now by two persons: a poor woman, Elisabetta Sanna, whom you have heard of many times from Fr Vincent Pallotti, and the other is Cardinal Lambruschini." She witnessed the foundation of the UAC and followed its development for 22 years up to the time of her death.

The cause of her beatification continues. We wait in hope for a clear miraculous sign obtained through the intercession of Venerable Elisabetta, which fulfills all the criteria requested by the Holy See. Recently, a case of healing which has certain indications of being a miracle, was examined. Numerous persons pray with trust that it be recognized as miraculous, or that the Lord give another sign. It is also important to make known the life and virtues of this Servant of God.