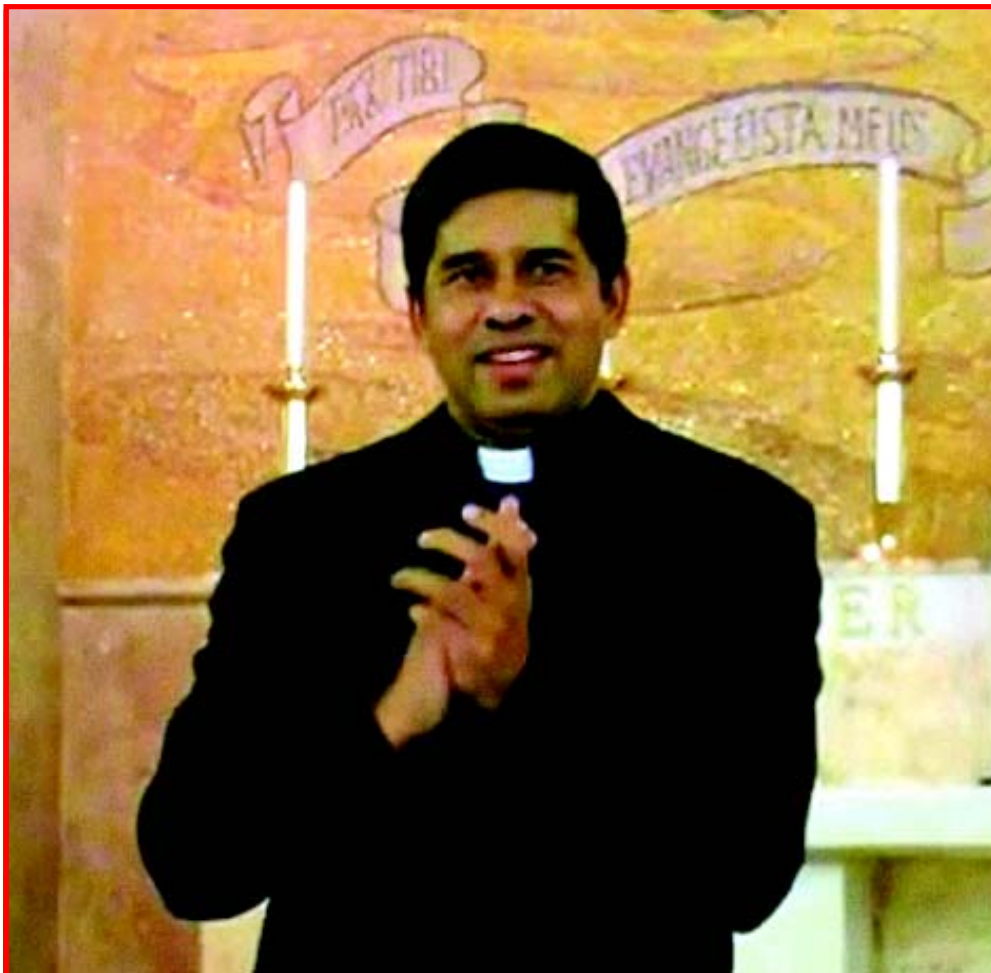


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Finding the God Who Seeks You

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: Dangers of a Thoughtless Word

Before I speak I shall think carefully so that I say nothing which may displease God. I will try not to say a word that is unnecessary, useless, or not directed to this honest end. (St. Vincent Pallotti)

True speech comes out of a reflective mind. Sensible speech calls for sound thinking. An unreflective mind produces only gossip and prattle. In reflection, a person truly listens and comes in contact with his depth dimension. Such a listening is very essential to utter a meaningful word. A thoughtless person is unable to enter within his inner self and incapable of listening to his true self. Hence, he fails to communicate a speech that comes out of true reflection. A thoughtless word can hurt people, bring discord within the community, lead to unnecessary quarrels and bring about the breakdown of relationships among people, thereby leading one to displease God and the human person. Besides, a thoughtless person often has to regret his thoughtless speech.

St. Vincent Pallotti realized the dangers of a thoughtless word. He was a man of reflection. He always took time to reflect before he spoke anything. He knew what he should say, and said only that which he thought he should say. His speech and actions emerged from his reflection. St. Vincent never said anything that displeased God. Similarly, he avoided all unnecessary and

useless speech because often it brought disunity and disruption within the community, and destroyed personal relationships. His speech was always directed to the honest end.

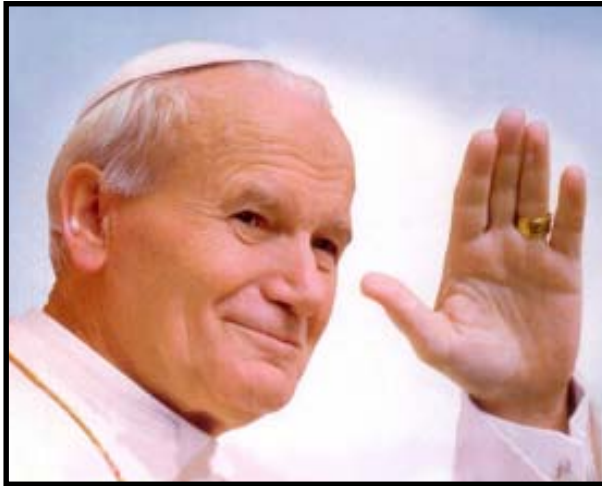
Questions for Reflection:

- 1) Am I a reflective person?
- 2) Does my speech come out of a genuine reflection?
- 3) Do I destroy relationships by my careless words?
- 4) Do I bring disorder within the community by my thoughtless words.
- 5) Do I displease God with my speech?

“A sensible man watches for problems ahead and prepares to meet them. The simpleton never looks and suffers the consequences.” (Prov. 27:12)

Message from the Provincial:

“Let Yourself Be Captivated by Christ”



by Fr. Leon Martin, SAC

“Let yourselves be captivated by Christ; heed His invitation and follow Him.”
(Pope John Paul II)

I recently came across this quote from Pope John Paul II and I wanted to use it for my message to you. Then a couple of days ago, the Vatican announced that Pope John Paul II will be beatified

on May 1, 2011, which is “Mercy Sunday,” a devotion he brought to the Church and the month of May devoted to Mary, a central person in his life. This felt like the Holy Spirit was near! “Santo Subito (a saint now) is one step closer for him.

Getting back to the quote, the period of Lent and Easter is a time for us to “be captivated by Christ.” It is a call to embrace Jesus more and more as He is the one who brings us to the foot of Calvary and the empty tomb. He keeps encouraging us to take up the “crosses” of life and to rejoice in “Alleluia” joy when the victory over sin or weakness is accomplished.

Christ keeps inviting us to make this life-journey with Him, but we have to “heed His invitation.” In the roar of many voices at sports events, it’s hard to hear the person next to you or even the announcer, let alone to hear ourselves and what is really going on within our lives. Lent can be that invitation to us for quiet and reflection away from the noise of the world. When each of us continues to take advantage of it and opens ourselves to it as a habit of life then we can “follow Christ” and our life with a deeper focus and direction.

This is my wish, hope and prayer for all of us as we enter this Holy Season!

Fr. Leon Martin, SAC

Provincial Mother of God Province

Greetings from Ireland

by Stephen Weber

Since my arrival in Ireland and after a period of settling in, our novitiate program has picked up steam. The other novices and I are taking a Youth Retreat Training course until the end of March. (Usually one or two Saturdays a month with possible credit application to a Masters of Divinity degree.) The program is called “Shekinah” after the Old Testament term for the Presence of God in the meeting tent and the Temple.



Stephen Weber

Thanksgiving went well for me, as Patrick, the renewal promised member of the Dublin Province, and I went to Dundrum Town Center Mall and enjoyed American food at a 1950’s/60’s styled Diner. It was fun! On several occasions I’ve even had the opportunity to show off (and polish) my own cooking skills. Being in Ireland I gave it my best shot and cooked my specialty of Corned Beef and Cabbage with all the trimmings. Can’t forget the horse radish!

In recent months I have been helping one of the priests work with people coming off the boats at the docks in Dublin. Sometimes the sailors or work-



Steve (back middle) with Fr. Eamonn Monson, Provincial (front center) and other formation members involved in the novice program in Ireland.

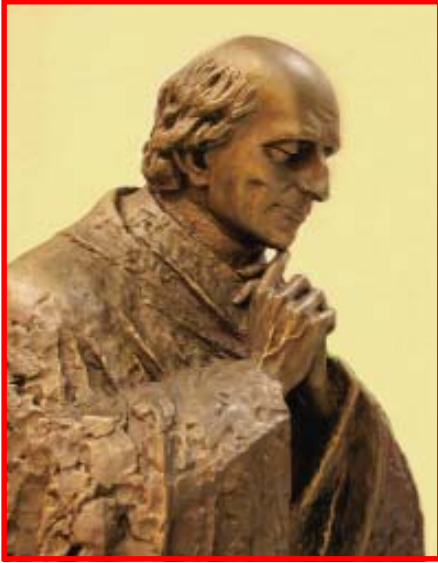
ers just need someone to listen to their problems and issues, or need a place that they can stop in to rest and relax for a while. Certainly a different kind of ministry, but one I think will help prepare me for my future as a Pallottine.

I wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year! Peace.

50th Anniversary for Pallotti

Pallottines Worldwide Prepare to Celebrate 50th Anniversary of St. Vincent Pallotti's Canonization.

Excerpt taken from an article by Fr. Francesco Todisco, SAC



“January 20, 2013 will mark the 50th anniversary of the canonization of St. Vincent Pallotti by Blessed John XXIII, and January 22nd the 63rd anniversary of his beatification which was celebrated during the pontificate of Pius XII. These were two milestones, and the canonization in particular, crowned with glory the earthly life of St. Vincent and entrusted his model of holiness and his charism to priests, brothers, sisters, lay person, to the Church and to history.”

“Such jubilee anniversaries have always been, and continue to be, occasions for reappraisal and for advancement. For us it is an occasion for a re-examination

of our internal life, our fidelity to the original and initial directions, and of our apostolic options.... All such anniversaries involve initiatives which include recollection or remembrance, a serious and attentive analysis of the present and include a challenge for the future which is to ensure that the life, the foundation and spirituality of the Founder are still up-to-date (relevant), that they speak to the present time in a way that is understood and that they be a means to holiness for many persons. The future is important, but, like a plant which needs deep roots in order to continue to grow and to reach up towards the sky, so too, we members of the SAC cannot NOT know and NOT recall the “roots” of our past. They are the cornerstones that will continue to sustain and extend our foundation.”

Over the next two years and possibly beyond, the Pallottines worldwide will be putting into place a number of events, talks and celebrations to honor our Founder and to continue his mission to re-ignite faith and love among all people and to make apostles of all the baptized. The Church is the church of all God's people. We all are called to spread Christ's message to the world through our lives, prayers, and actions. St. Vincent saw the urgent need to revitalize that mission in everyone. We Pallottines are dedicated to fostering and promoting his ideals through our apostolates around the world.

We will keep you informed as to upcoming events. Stay tuned!

A Look at the World

Thoughts about the Laity in the Church Today.

by Fr. Bruce Schute, SAC

Throughout the difficulties of the past decade, there's been much discussion about the roles of the laity and the hierarchy in working together to serve the missions of the Church.

Most recently, I was intrigued by reports on a December 2010 panel discussion by prominent and respected Catholic leaders who said they view our bishops as fearful and defensive, so much so that they've practically abandoned Vatican II notions of collaboration with the laity.

"Bishops are scared — we are becoming a do-it-yourself Church," said one of the panelists, Fr. Thomas Reese, S.J. Reese is the former editor of the Jesuit magazine *America*.

Reese and others on the panel suggested that there's a new need to mobilize the laity in areas beyond the direction of bishops.

Pointing to a sign of hope in the Church's future in the United States, Reese said: "Where are we? We're at the borders. Where are we? We're at the AIDS hospice in Africa. Where are we? We are the ones that are walking the undocumented through the process. Where are we? We are the ones that are in the detention centers. We're the ones that are building houses or founding houses outside the detention centers so that families can meet with their folks



before they're deported. Where are we? We as a Church educate, feed, house, clothe, resettle more of those who do find their way here than any other NGO (non-governmental organization) in this country."

That's the kind of institution that attracts young people who want to make a difference in the world, Reese said. Accounts of the panel discussion also quoted Dolores Leckey, senior research fellow at the Woodstock Theological Center and former longtime executive director of the Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Leckey pointed to religious communities that have lay associates organizations. These are organizations that should serve as a model for dialogue with bishops, she said.

These all are good ideas. But they're not new, especially not for Pallottines. Back in the early 19th century, Vincent Pallotti understood the need for the laity to be active participants rather than mere spectators in the mission of the Church. His starting point was our baptism and confirmation. These sacraments give us ownership of Matthew's Gospel call: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of

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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*, by Steven M. Avella.

#26: What happened at the Extraordinary 12th General Chapter in Rome?

The Extraordinary General Chapter began its work on October 21, 1968. [Rector General] Moehler addressed the assembled delegates from around the Pallottine world in a speech that laid out the task: the renewal of the Society. Here he attempted to move the Society back to its foundational principles in order to determine its future.

Moehler's address was lengthy and is difficult to summarize, but it attempted to set the tone for this historic gathering of Pallottines. Moehler's long career in administration, his training as a historian, and his active participation Vatican II were all knit together in his opening address. Indeed, as he put so many things "on the table," it is a marvel that the General Chapter did not take a full year. Reflecting his own participation in Vatican II, Moehler urged the participants to read the signs of the time and to rekindle the Pallottine vision for the world, the church, and the Society itself. "In all of these three areas of life," he lectured his confreres, "we are not only onlookers but also actors." Moehler carefully adumbrated the key challenges facing the Pallottines as they faced a changing world and church. His historical sense was operative in recognition of the fact that the Pallottines had begun grappling with their own internal identity in the light of their Founder's intentions long before there had been a council. Noting that earlier efforts to reform and renew the Pallottine community had not always been successful in the past, he commented, "I would like you to recog-

nize in such efforts the firm will of the community to resist a certain immobility of life and to promote a continuous development of our Society."

Residing in the comfortable Casa Pallotti next to the Generalate, the Capitulars set to work on the revision of Pallottine life in the light of the changes demanded by the Council. Midwestern Pallottines served on the crucial committees dealing with the renewal of the Constitutions (Fr. McCall) while Fr. Heinrichs, and Bro. Sullivan sat on the Nature and Purpose Committee. Long days of meetings and negotiating cultural and parliamentary differences marked the deliberations. Liebl wrote back from Rome to his confreres of this regimen, "Since most of us are not used to something like this day after day, it is quite a task." He opined, "What we need most of all, besides the guidance of the Holy Spirit, is patience." The deliberations did produce some results by Thanksgiving 1968, with agreements for a commentary on the Laws an updated version of the "Ratio Educandi" and "Ratio Studiorum", a new manual of prayers, and a new anthology of privileges from the Holy See. Moreover, new committees were formed to more deeply investigate the meaning of the Apostolate, including a new look at the old question of the "Opus Externum" of the Society. Still, things moved slowly. "If we continue at our present rate," Liebl wrote to the Midwestern Pallottines, "my opinion is that we will be here until sometime in March of 1969."

The sessions leading up to the Christmas/January recess were of great significance to the future of the Pallottines. Wrestling earnestly with their direction and even the question of whether their Founder's organization still had relevance for the Church and the World of the day, the Capitulars reembraced Pallotti's ideals, rejecting any notion of

Pallotti's dream of a universal Apostolate and recommitting themselves to the "intentional" community of priests and brothers that would be at the heart of such an Apostolic Movement, the Capitulars called for a re-examination of all aspects of community life that would make possible a wider dissemination of the Pallottine idea. Laying down the general prin-



Pallottines from around the world gather at the 1968 General Chapter in Rome.

becoming a secular institute. They continued to cling to their role as "pars motrix et centralis" of whatever apostolic endeavors were brought forth. After a six week recess, they took up work in the various aspects of their life. "Everyone is well and anxious to get home," Liebl wrote in early part of February.

The arduous work of the months in General Chapter produced fruit in a series of carefully crafted documents related to virtually every aspect of Pallottine life. Reaffirming their desire to share

principles that ought to guide a thoroughgoing renewal of the community, the Chapter established a commission to re-work the Constitutions, following Vatican directives that the new organic law contain two documents. The first was to be an overall "Fundamental Law of an inspirational and exhortatory nature. The second was to be a separate document of specific legislation that could be altered and modified in response to changing times and according to the specific needs

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Ask Father

I Want to Do Something Different this Lent!

Dear Father,

As far back as I can remember, I always gave up candy, desserts or TV for Lent. (My mom was behind all that for me and my brother.) She told us that giving up something for Lent would help get us ready for Easter and would make us better persons. I don't think we understood what that all meant at the time, but now I'm grown up (in my 20's) and Lent means more to me than just "giving something up." I feel I'd like to DO something different this year. Any suggestions?

*Signed,
George T.*

Dear George,

Sounds like you have been thinking about Lent and all that for some time now. Your desire to DO something this year instead of just giving something up for Lent is commendable.

As humans, as we try to become better people, we may find that GIVING UP something (like a bad habit) can work wonders for us. At the same time DOING something (like helping others) can also work to our betterment.

Since you seem to be tired of giving up something for Lent like candy, or desserts or TV, perhaps you are onto something when you say you would like to try DO-



ING something different this year.

How about this for a suggestion or two? Instead of giving up the candy, why not change that into an action like collecting food and giving it to a local food pantry. Or how about doing something like volunteering to serve food to the poor at a soup kitchen in your area.

Since you mentioned giving up TV, maybe you could turn that idea around too and use the time you save by not watching TV to go and help a friend in need. Perhaps even spending more time with your own parents just talking with them or playing games or going shopping together might be a good way to DO something with your time that benefits someone other than just yourself.

Lent is a good time to reflect on our personal life and to try and improve it for the better. Sometimes GIVING UP something helps us achieve that end. Other times DOING something does the trick. Whichever you choose this year, I think you are on the right track for making this Lent a good one for you. Get to it! Peace.

Pineapple Marshmallow Torte

by the Pallotti House Chef

Some years back I posted this recipe in our newsletter, but I have been getting a number of requests to reprint it.

This has always been a favorite dessert of mine since I was a kid. I couldn't wait to sink my teeth into it when I saw my mom making it.

It's the type of dessert that goes down easy even after a BIG meal. Great for a refreshing summertime or anytime treat. You'll enjoy this one, and it's so easy to make.

What You'll Need:

3 pints heavy whipping cream
2 15 oz. cans crushed pineapple
1 lb. bag mini marshmallows
3.5 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/3 cup of sugar
2 sticks butter (NOT margarine)
powdered sugar (to sweeten to taste)
9x13x3 inch pan.

Here's What You Do:

Drain crushed pineapple well.

Melt butter in a sauce pan.

Mix 1/3 cup sugar and graham crackers in a medium bowl. Stir in melted butter and mix in well. First line the sides and then the bottom of the pan with the graham cracker mix. Be sure



to save some of the mix to cover the top later.

Whip 2 pints of whipping cream. (I personally find that a blender at high speed does a quick, great job of whipping the cream.) Pour into a separate bowl and mix in powdered sugar to sweeten cream to taste.

Mix drained pineapple and marshmallows in large bowl. Gently stir in the whipping cream until all in evenly coated. Pour mixture into graham cracker pan. Smooth out mixture.

Whip remaining pint of cream, sweeten to taste, and pour on top of pineapple-marshmallow mix. Again smooth out. Sprinkle remain cracker crumbs over top and refrigerate over night for best taste and firmness. (You can substitute sweetened drained strawberries for the pineapple for another great taste.)

Enjoy!

A Look at the World (continued from page 7)

the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.”

Pallotti, keenly aware of God’s “infinite love” in his own life and in the life of the world, spoke about responding to that love. Through meditation on this love, Pallotti developed an idea that we know today as the Union of the Catholic Apostolate (UAC). Its structure integrates priests, brothers and laity in serving one ministry. It’s development took many years of trial and struggle, but it was so successful that it won recognition from John Paul the Great.

In 1986, John Paul preached at the Church of SS. Salvatore in Onda, the official church of the Pallottine priests and brothers in Rome. There, he said: “Continue to multiply your commitment so that which Vincent Pallotti prophetically announced and the Second Vatican Council authoritatively confirmed, becomes a happy reality and all Christians be authentic apostles of Christ in the world!”

Reading signs of the time always is im-

portant. In his Gospel, St. Matthew offers us an incisive warning in recalling the words of Jesus that exhort us to observe such signs in order to understand the present. “When evening comes,” you say, “It will be fair weather, for the sky is red.” And in the morning, we say, “There will be a storm today, for the sky is red and threatening.” Do you know how to discern the appearance of the sky, but cannot discern the signs of the times?” (Mt. 16, 2-3)

The Second Vatican Council, which took place 45 years ago, said that in order to realize her mission, the Church must analyze at every moment the signs of the times and then interpret them in the light of the Gospel, so as to respond in a manner that is appropriate for every generation to the questions that people pose regarding the meaning of life, both present and future. This is the starting point of the ministry of the laity today. From here flows all the action of the people.

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of the diverse cultural subunits of the large congregation. On March 6, 1969, shortly before the meetings ended, the Pallottines were granted a special audience with Pope Paul VI. Two days later, the convocation ended. Liebl and Heinrich flew home while McCall was asked to remain to finalize Chapter documents and serve on the commission to revise the Constitutions.

Fr. McCall would serve until May, when Liebl would recall him to resume his duties as principal at Pius XI [High School]. One month to the day after their departure, the Generalate announced that Liebl had been elected to yet another term as Provincial. This would be the last designation by the Generalate. Later desig-

nations of General Superiors and consultants would be done by ballot.

The work of the Chapter, when finally translated into English, arrived in the United States in the late fall of 1969. Before the arrival of the texts, Liebl wrote to the Province:

“For our little Province the work in the future is cut out for us. We have to be willing to take whatever steps necessary to renew ourselves in the spirit of Vatican II and the XII Extraordinary General Chapter of our Society. Within our Province every serious consideration will have to be give to improving such things as the recruitment program, our efforts at Queen of Apostles in Madison and St. Vincent Pallotti. Center at Elkhorn.”

Next Time: Pius High School: The Archdiocesan Hand-Off

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

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Light a Vigil Light during Lent & Easter

The season of Lent offers us yet another opportunity to reflect on our lives, work on our shortcomings, and be touched by God’s mercy. 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. 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:

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