By Most Rev. Michael C. Barber, SJ

Most Rev. Michael C. Barber, SJ, presides at the ordination of Thomas William Biegler, SJ on July 11 at St. Ignatius Loyola Parish in Sacramento.

By Most Rev. Michael C. Barber, SJ

From Bishop Barber’s homily on the occasion of the ordination of Thomas William Biegler, SJ, on July 11 in Sacramental.

Bishop Barber said God has reconciled himself to the world and through Christ given us the ministry of reconciliation. There are many aspects of the priestlyhood, but one of the most important, especially in today’s world, is the ministry of reconciliation.

We go to Santa Rita Jail to have little penance services during Lent and Advent, accompanied by laypeople. Inmates live in little pods made up of 30 to 40 men.

This is what it’s like: The officer lets you in. The men are at recreation. Some are watching the news, some are playing cards, some are doing push-ups. You just say, Hello, guys.

I’m Father Barber. I’m with the Catholic Church. We have a sacrament called confession. Jesus gave us the power to forgive sins in his name. So if anybody would like to have their sins forgiven, I’ll be over in a corner.

People always come. People always line up to be reconciled to God, have their sins forgiven by the only One who is able to do that. You could do any kind of ministry to help bring the kingdom of God here on earth. You could be a coach.

Most of us live in between John the Baptist in the desert and Norma Desmond in “Sunset Boulevard.” We’re in between. We’re always trying to give ourselves over and over, more and more, to our Lord. We’re always trying to die to ourself so that Jesus can live in us. The more He can fill us up. Especially now that you’re no longer just going to be Billy but Father Billy, you represent someone so much greater than yourself and ourselves.

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I called her up and said I’ll be there in an hour.

As long as I’m bishop, no one in this diocese is going to die without the Last Rites. I called her up and said I’ll be there in an hour.

So you go into the room with people you’ve never met before and you walk in and you hear this, “Thank God the priest is here.” Not Mike, not Billy, not Chuck. “The priest is here.” I baptized him. I anointed him. I gave him Holy Communion. The tears rolled down his eyes in gratitude for that God moment.

That evening, at dinner at the rectory, we were going around the table, how was your day. “I did five annulments.”

I got the budget ready for the catechist.

“St. Cornelius School closure announced. Community appeals for more time”

By Michele Jurich

Staff writer

St. Cornelius Catholic School in Richmond, a member of the Lumen Christi Academies, is two miles away.

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TWIN SISTERS CONJOINED AT HEAD SUCCESSFULLY

Twins conjoined at head successfully separated at Vatican-owned hospital

By Carol Glatz

VATICAN CITY — After more than a year of preliminary studies and three different surgical teams at the Vatican-owned pediatric hospital successfully separated conjoined twins, their medical care team is one of Pope Francis’s biggest achievements of the year.

Built in 2007 for exactly such a medicinal experience, the two 6-month-old girls, Ervina and Prefina, were each separated from their twin and required medical care at a news conference July 7, according to Vatican News.

The girls were born on the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, June 23, 2018, in Mbandaka, Democratic Republic of the Congo, and were separated at the entrance of the neonatal unit.

“The last thing you need is to be reconciled to Him through you,” she said. “That’s the bond of love, the reason to be Catholic by Bishop Michael C. Barber, SJ; essay by Rev. Javier Ramirez; and ordination story by Michele Jurich.

The Catholic Voice received two awards: Best personality profile, second place: David Schreck, freelance writer, reporting on Life in St. Louis; Best reporting on social justice issues—life and dignity of the human person, second place: Rev. Michael Schmoker, freelance writer, reporting on Life in St. Louis.

removing barriers for the kids? I ask only to be used to God the Father.

One last thing: You and your classmates choose this Gospel of Peter going to confession to Jesus after the resurrection, and Jesus reconciling Peter to himself and to God the Father.

“Let the Catholic voice be spread in every diocese, in every parish, in every association, in every family.” — Pope Paul VI

$49,341 in parish collection.

Five parishes and pastoral centers received gifts.

For details on how to watch the Mass on live stream, see The Catholic Voice Facebook page close to the date.

“Sometimes as a priest. Whenever you feel a little dryness in your priesthood or the flame is going down a little bit, take a parish call. Can you take a few Masses? Can you hear confessions for the First Communication students? Can you come on a retreat and hear confessions for the kids? I often exercise the right of reconciliation and mercy that’s given you today. That flame will reignite and get stronger. You’ll just be grateful to be able to represent Christ in that situation.”

The Catholic Voice received third place in Best reporting on treatment of the sexual abuse crisis, first place. Rev. John Prochaska, for story on Juvenile detention photos in Peru. It also received third place in Best reporting on Latin America.

Best coverage on the sexual abuse crisis, first place.

Best story and photo package, first place: Rev. John Prochaska, for story on Juvenile detention photos in Peru.

501 gifts received totaling $10,295.

In June, St. Leander Parish in San Leandro received 64 gifts totaling $10,295 and St. Joseph/Mission San Jose in Fremont received 95 gifts totaling $7,585.

Againstive: "Let the Catholic voice..."
The seminarians of the Diocese of Oakland have been spending their summer working in parishes around the diocese. For most of them, it has been a change of pace from the online education most seminaries embarked on in mid-March.

Ramon Urbina was assigned to St. Raymond Parish in Dublin for his pastoral year, which ended in May. He has stayed on for the summer.

His time at the parish has included not just the suspension of public Masses and the introduction of live-stream Masses during the COVID-19 pandemic, but the careful return to public worship indoors in Alameda County.

“We can’t worship the way we used to,” he said. “We have to follow the guidelines” in opening up for Mass, he said. Parishioners reserve a Mass time online. For one, you might say that his summer has been business as usual.

Urbina has been filling both roles. The ministry of this moment, he said, allows him to help bring sacraments to people, and keep them physically healthy. That’s where the germ-busters come in. They go through the church, row by row, with the Germ-buster Pro, which emits a spray of disinfectant.

“We’ve been very blessed with all the volunteers we have at the parish,” he said. “This is all for the community.”

Urbina is the only diocesan seminarian to spend the year as his pastoral year. “It’s been a world of possibilities for future ministry.”

The creation of contingency plans as vital. He has seen the “hardest part,” the laying off or furloughing of parish staff. He has seen, too, the possibilities technology offers. “I have to learn new live-stream technology,” he said.

“It’s been memorable,” he said of his time at St. Raymond. “Despite all this, there’s a lot of hope,” he said.

People, he said, “want to go to church to participate in their first communion. They practiced as a class on Zoom, she continued during the distance learning period. They finished the school year by preparing for First Communion.

Second-graders at St. Raymond School in Dublin finally got the opportunity to pick up their belongings, she was able to practice with each student individually.

On June 28, for the first time in more than three months, the second-graders saw each other in person. With Walterhouse’s planning and careful counting, her students, family members, and their classmates were divided into groups to reduce exposure to the virus. They practiced as a class on Zoom, attending Masses with appropriately distanced seating.

Rev. John Erick Villa, who became the parochial administrator on April 2, celebrated the Mass.

Afterward, their teacher assured her students: “You are now third-graders.”

“I feel like my year’s complete,” Walterhouse said.

Sacraments and Exemplification at St. Joan of Arc Parish

Ron Huntington and his RCIA classmates at St. Joan of Arc Parish in San Ramon had been looking forward to receiving the sacraments of initiation into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil. Huntington’s patience was rewarded June 28, when Rev. Raymond Saucy administered the sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation to Huntington at an outdoor Mass. After that, which took place at the noon Mass, Huntington took part in the exemplification ceremony that made him the newest of 166 members of the St. Joan of Arc Knights of Columbus 9206. With Huntington, third from left, are Mark Morelli, Membership Director; Greg Bann, Membership Committee; Mike Barkerdon, Former Grand Knight and presider of Ron Huntington’s Knights Exemplification; Dominick Yeo, Chancellor; and Roberto Piccioni, Grand Knight.

Close and open
A memorable pastoral year for seminarian

By Michele Jurich

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First Communion delay doesn’t dampen spirit at St. Raymond

By Michele Jurich

The 21 second-graders in Brianne Walterhouse’s class at St. Raymond School in Dublin had two big questions when they entered long-term dismissal on March 12:

“When can we come back to school?”

“When will we still have First Communion?”

They finished the school year by preparing for First Communion. They practiced as a class on Zoom, attending Masses with appropriately distanced seating.

Preparation for First Communion continued during the distance learning. They practiced as a class on Zoom, she said. “I had everyone hold up their right hand, and put their left hand underneath,” she said.

When the students came to school to pick up their belongings, she was able to practice with each student individually.

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U.S. bishops welcome Court decision on Catholic schools

By Carol Zimmermann

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. bishops said they welcomed the Supreme Court’s 7-2 ruling July 8 that said California Catholic schools could not be sued for job discrimination in firing teachers. The bishops said the decision recognized the “discrimination” those with roles of religious leadership ministerial exception

Angeles Archdiocese
teacher at a Lutheran school
They had been victims of job discrimi-
ation and the schools that fired them
something she said will be “impossible
to ignore for long, particularly in a plu-
ralistic society

The court from the government’s mandate to

Court rules for exemptions to contraceptive coverage

By Carol Zimmermann

WASHINGTON — In a 7-2 ruling July 8, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that religious organizations did not have to comply with the Affordable Care Act’s contraceptive mandate. In the case, the court held that religious organizations are entitled to a ministerial exception in their employee health plans. The court also held that the government cannot require religious organizations to provide contraceptive coverage in their employee health plans.

In her dissent, Justice Sonia Sotomayor said the court had “betrayed the people who care for the elderly, poor, sick and dying throughout the country.”

The court’s decision was a victory for religious organizations who argued that the contraceptive mandate violated their religious freedom rights. The court held that the mandate was not a substantial burden on religious exercise and therefore did not violate the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The case was brought by the Little Sisters of the Poor, a Catholic order of nuns who operate nursing homes and hospices. The group argued that the contraceptive mandate violated their religious beliefs.

The court’s decision was a major setback for the Obama administration, which had pushed for the mandate as a way to provide access to contraception for women. The decision was seen as a victory for religious freedom advocates and a defeat for those who argued that the mandate was necessary to ensure access to contraception.

The court’s decision was also a victory for the Little Sisters of the Poor, who had sued the government to exempt them from the contraceptive mandate. The court ruled that the Little Sisters of the Poor had a valid religious objection to the mandate and that the government could not require them to provide contraceptive coverage in their health plans.

The court’s decision was welcomed by religious organizations and conservative groups, who argued that the mandate was a violation of their religious freedom rights. The decision was also criticized by liberal groups, who argued that it limited access to contraception for women.

The case will likely be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, which will decide whether the decision is upheld or overturned.
Andy – and friends – set out to save Oakland Zoo

By Michele Jurich

Staff writer

If you love the Oakland Zoo as much as Andy Souland does, she has a message for you: You, too, can help save the Oakland Zoo.

She likely can’t remember a time the Oakland Zoo was not a part of her life. She has visited many times – maybe every other month – with her parents, Chris and Kelly, and her younger brother Declan. When her mother told her she had seen on the news that the zoo was in danger of closing, Andy asked: Is there anything I can do?

She offered the $5 she had received from the Tooth Fairy. Andy is 6.

With her seventh birthday in sight, she was planning to follow the family tradition. For her birthday every year, friends and family are asked to bring donations instead of presents. The donations go to help underprivileged families in the Bay Area.

“Why don’t we choose the zoo?” Andy asked.

Andy’s classmates are also part of this story. She is going into first grade at Our Lady of Grace School in Castro Valley. Andy, you see, promised to make a bracelet for everyone who donated $25 or more. That’s working out to about 700 bracelets to make. “The Amazon boxes of beads keep coming to the door,” Kelly Souland said.

This is where Andy’s classmates come in. They and their families have not only supported the fundraiser, but are offering to help make the bracelets.

Kelly Souland calls the summer project “a heartwarming experience.”

“It’s a real community effort,” she said.

“Andy may have been the catalyst,” Souland said. “I think of the Catholic community in terms of planting the seed in Andy,” said her father. From an early age, he said, children place coins in the Lenten collection boxes, and take an ornament off the giving tree at Advent and buying a jacket for a child. It all adds up.

Andy’s campaign for the zoo – at least the bracelet part – is wrapping up July 31. It is a month of a year’s campaign to save the Oakland zoo can be found at www.facebook.com/dona.

Veteran educator to serve at St. Theresa School in Oakland

Katie Murphy, who retired in 2019 as principal from Corpus Christi School in Piedmont, will serve as school administrator at St. Theresa School in Oakland for the 2020-2021 school year.

“I am incredibly grateful for Katie’s generous response to our school community as we faced the sudden and unexpected need for a principal with the untimely death of our beloved principal Judy KonellKlatt,” Rev. Bob McCann, pastor of St. Theresa, told the school community in a July 10 letter.

The school will be able to begin the formal process of hiring a new principal for the 2021-2022 school year, Father McCann said.

Mrs. KonellKlatt died May 30. Her family has established the Judy KonellKlatt Scholarship at St. Teresa School to fulfill her mission to ensure that all families, regardless of socioeconomic status, could access to a quality Catholic education.

The fund, at www.gefundme.com/t/judy-konellklatt-scholarship-fund-at-st-theresa, stands at $45,996 toward its goal of $50,000.
Salute to our Sisters

In this issue, The Catholic Voice salutes and thanks the religious women who have devoted their lives to serving the people of God. In the following pages, we honor sisters who have given from 25-85 years in service of the Lord. Join us in offering them our thanks.

75 Years of Service

Sister Michaeleine Falvey, SNJM
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: Retired
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Augustine, Oakland. Juniorate director, Holy Names University, Oakland.

Sister Jean Elizabeth Griffin, SNJM
Birthplace: Los Angeles
Present Ministry: Retired

Sister Barbara (Raymond Teresa) Hanagan, SNDdeN
Birthplace: Winnipeg, Canada
Present Ministry: Retired, Oakland

Sister Bernice (Madeline Marie) Heinz, SNDdeN
Birthplace: Gonzalez
Present Ministry: Retired, Oakland
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Joseph (Notre Dame) Elementary School, Alameda; St. Philip (Neri) School, Alameda; Principal, St. Philip (Neri) School, Alameda.

Sister M. Georgette Roeder, SHF
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: Ministry of prayer and presence, Fremont

70 Years of Service

Sister Ann Bernadette Barnes, SNDdeN
Birthplace: Chaloyne, Wyoming
Present Ministry: Retired, Oakland

Sister Stella Marie Goodpasture, OP
Birthplace: San Jose
Present Ministry: Ministry of prayer, Fremont
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Elizabeth School, Oakland. Health care provider, Fremont. MSJU Justice Promoter (North): Haiti, Oakland.

Sister Barbara Ann Mason, OP
(formerly known as Sister Augustine Mary)
Birthplace: St. John, Arizona
Preservice Ministry: Minister of Prayer and Presence to the community, Adrian, Michigan
Past Service in the Diocese: Elementary education, St. Louis Bertrand, Oakland.

Sister Christopher Miller, OP
Birthplace: Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Present Ministry: Community Service, Oakland
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Elizabeth High School, Oakland. Administrative assistant to the President of Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology, Berkeley. Project director of Clinic for Victims of Abuse, LaChaine School and Residence, Oakland. Community service, Fremont. Librarian, St. Elizabeth High School, Oakland.

Sister Joanne (Catharine Rose) Miller, SNDdeN
Birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio
Present Ministry: Retired, Oakland

60 Years of Service

Sister Charlotte Francis Moser, OP
(formerly known as Mary Irene Moser)
Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois
Present Ministry: Minister of Prayer and Presence to the community, Adrian, Michigan
Past Service in the Diocese: Elementary education, St. Lawrence O’Toole, Oakland.

Sister Katherine (Katherine Mary) Nelson, SNDdeN
Birthplace: Los Angeles
Present Ministry: Retired, Sunnyvale

Sister Catherine Nessi, SNJM
Birthplace: Oakland
Present Ministry: Retired
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, Sacred Heart School, Oakland; St. Theresa School, Oakland; Holy Spirit School, Fremont.

Sister Delores Rashford, SNJM
Birthplace: Santa Barbara
Present Ministry: Retired
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, Sacred Heart School, Oakland; St. Theresa School, Oakland; Holy Spirit School, Fremont.

Sister Mary Louis Seal, OP
Birthplace: Rose
Present Ministry: Community Service, Fremont
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Elizabeth High School, Oakland.

Sister Phyllis (Julie Patrice) Cook, SNDdeN
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: SNDdeN community support, Malava, Kenya
Sister Rosemary Delaney, SNJM
Birthplace: Alameda
Present Ministry: Support staff, St. Catherine Academy, Oakland
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Francis de Sales School, Oakland. Administrative assistant, Community organizer, Community Apostolate director, St. Francis de Sales Cathedral Parish, Oakland. Community Apostolate director, St. Mary St. Francis de Sales Cathedral Parish, Oakland. Co-founder and co-director, Next Step Learning Center, Oakland.

Sister Laurence Marie Diaz, OP
Birthplace: Los Angeles
Present Ministry: Support staff, St. Catherine Academy, Oakland.
Past Service in the Diocese: Volunteer ministry, St. Mary-St. Francis de Sales School, Oakland. Community Apostolate director, St. Francis de Sales Cathedral Parish, Oakland. Co-founder and co-director, Next Step Learning Center, Oakland.

Sister Maria del Rey Hunt, OP
Birthplace: Watertown, New York
Present Ministry: Community service, Hazel Green, Wisconsin
Past Service in the Diocese: Parish social worker, St. Leo Parish, Oakland.

Sister Mary Pat McCarron, SNDdeN
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: Teacher of E.S.L. and Spanish, Redwood City

Sister Judy Lu McDonnell, OP
Birthplace: formerly Sister M. Jarlath
Present Ministry: Doctor of Philosophy, Philosophy, Theology, and Social Ethics, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.
Past Service in the Diocese: University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Professor of philosophy and religious studies at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. Present Ministry: University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Sister Marietta Fahey, SHF
Birthplace: Minneapolis, Minnesota
Present Ministry: Spiritual direction and mentoring, East Bay

Sister Carol Nickel, SNJM
Birthplace: Doming, New Mexico
Present Ministry: Volunteer, Holy Names University, Oakland. High School Advancement/Alumnae department, Oakland. Past Service in the Diocese: Faculty, Holy Names High School, Oakland. Dean of Students, Holy Names University, Oakland.

Sister Barbara Nixon, SNJM
Birthplace: Oakland
Present Ministry: Faith Formation, St. Anne Parish, Byron
Past Service in the Diocese: Principal, Sacred Heart School, Oakland. Director of Consortium of Hope of Oakland Inner-city Catholic Schools.

Sister Mary_Seon Hedges, OP
Birthplace: Malverne, New York
Present Ministry: Restorative Justice, Partnership for Re-entry Program, Los Angeles.
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Elizabeth School, Oakland.

Sister Karolina Hohmann, OP
Birthplace: Umbach, Germany
Present Ministry: Minister of Prayer and Presence to the community, Fremont.
Past Service in the Diocese: Pastoral minister to the Hispanic community, St. Leander Parish, San Leandro.

Sister M. Angela Persano, SHF
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: Receptionist, Fremont

Sister Sandra (Edwin Marie) Price, SNDdeN
Birthplace: San Francisco
Present Ministry: Education and Healthcare facilitated, Spiritual Formation, Mulukuk, Nicaragua

Sister Domenica Maria Valle, SNJM
Birthplace: Alameda
Present Ministry: Ministry for the elderly, especially for the residents of Merritt Gardens at Willow Glen, San Jose
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, Sacred Heart School, Oakland.

Sister Mary de Crus Nolan, OP
Birthplace: Culver City
Present Ministry: Congregational Councilor for the U.S. Area on the international Leadership Team
Past Service in the Diocese: Program director, Senior Homeless Services, St. Mary’s Center, Oakland. Licensed social worker for Berkeley Adult Mental Health Services, Berkeley. Program director “Mother-Infant Program” of Allied Fellowship Services, Oakland. Member of Spiritual direction staff for St. Albert Priory, Oakland.

Sister Denise Lazaro, OP
Birthplace: Seria, Brunei, North Borneo
Present Ministry: Support staff, St. Joseph School, Fremont

Sister Karen Kielb, RSM
Birthplace: Los Angeles
Present Ministry: Chaplain (part-time and on-call), Mercy Retirement and Care Center, Oakland

Sister Verónica Esparza Ramírez, OP
Birthplace: Saucillo, Chihuahua, Mexico
Present Ministry: Congregational Councilor, Leadership Director of Ministries, Justice Liaison, Fremont.

Jubilarians

The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose welcomed Fatima Morales as a candidate during a simple Entrance Ceremony at the Motherhouse in Fremont on June 20. Sisters away from the Motherhouse, including Sisters in Mexico, and Morales’ family and friends in Texas joined via Zoom to celebrate the occasion. As part of the ceremony, Morales received the Dominican Cross as a sign of support from the Sisters during this time of the pandemic. Morales, who learned about the Sisters by researching online, first visited the Sisters three years ago. A school psychologist in a public school district in Texas, Morales will live with Sisters at Immaculate Conception Priory in San Francisco. She will assist in the campus ministry office at RCA Cristo Rey Academy High School.

Jubilarians

More Jubilarians

The following sisters who have served are living in the Oakland diocese and are also observing a major anniversary:

- 85 years: Sister Anne Gertrude Fitzgerald, CSJ
- 80 years: Sister Mary Frances Hean, CSJ
- 75 years: Sister Kathleen Maier, CSJ; Sister Elizabeth Anne Malone, CSJ; Sister Beverly Ann Flynn, CSJ; Sister Mary Elena Lopez, CSJ; Sister Anne Estate McGuff, CSJ; Sister Therese Martin Merlo, CSJ; Sister Barbara Joseph Wilson, CSJ
- 60 years: Sister Carmel Garcia, CSJ; Sister Mary Ann Leyba, CSJ; Sister Nicole O’Shea, CSJ; Sister Kathleen Patrice Sullivan, CSJ

40 Years of Service

Sister Jennifer Holman, OP
Birthplace: Buda, Texas
Present Ministry: Assistant to the General Superior, SNJM
Past Service in the Diocese: Teacher, St. Joseph School, Fremont.

25 Years of Service

Sister Marie B. Cate, OP
Birthplace: Brooklyn, New York
Present Ministry: Teacher, Sacred Heart School, Fremont
Past Service in the Diocese: Educational Director, Sacred Heart School, Fremont.

50 Years of Service

Sister Norma L. Carpenter, OP
Birthplace: San Antonio, Texas
Present Ministry: Religious Education teacher, Sacred Heart School, Fremont

Welcoming a candidate
Dominican Sisters unveil Rosary Heritage restoration plans

Special to the Catholic Voice

In 1929 the Dominican Sisters began a campaign to build a new convent in Mission San Jose to provide living space for the sisters’ residence, space for a ‘report school’ to prepare the sisters for teaching, and a residence for the elderly. The Sisters’ mission included the recognition of the depression the Sisters’ vision, courage and trust moved them to undertake this major construction project.

In 1930 the Rosary Heritage building was completed, creating a home for 27 sisters, parlors for visitors, the Congregational Generalate offices, and a library and classrooms for the Queen of the Holy Rosary College. This amazing accomplishment costing $20,000 provided a solid foundation for the sisters’ life and mission for the next 75 years.

For many years the first floor of the Rosary Heritage building served as the offices, library and classrooms for the Queen of the Holy Rosary College, a fully accredited institution that supported the education of new members of the Congregation, many of whom entered high school after 1960. The library moved to the newly constructed library building, where it is currently housed. The vacated space became a Heritage Room holding historical and Congregational treasures.

The Generalate offices on the second floor also moved to the new building, freeing up space for a regular place for the Congregational Department and Education Department.

Queen of the Holy Rosary College gave its accreditation with the last visit by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in May 2006. Courses continued to be offered to our Sisters and others in formation for a number of years, although formal credit was not earned. More recently the Sisters’ commitment to education and formation led to the creation of the Center for Education and Spirituality which offers educational and spiritual enrichment for Bay Area residents interested in the long haul, and do to the hard work of dismantling the mindsets, institutions and practices that shape racism to thrive. If we call, in the words of the Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, the founder of the Poor People’s Campaign, to "re structure our society into the Beloved Community," where justice and equality are for all.

It is to this long haul of the work for racial justice and equality that we, the Anima International Foundation, commit ourselves to working in solidarity with others. We make this commitment in our conviction that every person is created equally in the image of our God, who gifts all of us with the same unconditional worth and dignity. This conviction, and our roots in the mission of the Sisters of Social Service, a Catholic religious community committed to social justice, compel us to do whatever we can to eradicate racism’s systemic barriers that block the equity that people of color need to realize their full potential. We do so in our belief that ours is an interdependent, interconnected world in which, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., “Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere.”

Among the antiracism actions we will take include:
• Listening in meeting lessons with the diverse communities in which we live and work. We will assume that we know how racism impacts people. Instead, we will actively listen with our minds and our hearts wide open to learn and understand—not to rationalize or simplify racism’s impacts. We will listen to what it means to be a person of color who is promised equality and yet daily must confront the ugly realities of racism’s oppression.
• We will commit to continually examine, honestly own and work to change our implicit biases about people of color. These biases, which are heavily influenced by culture, are our often unconscious beliefs and assumptions that shape our perceptions, attitudes, stereotypes and behaviors with people of color. Implicit bias is also because of the way that it invisibly decides for us who is and isn’t ‘worth it,’ a primary influence on the degree to which full equity and inclusion are supported for people of color. We will take immediate action to dismantle the systemic barriers that block the equity that people of color need to realize their full potential. We will do so in our belief that ours is an interdependent, interconnected world in which, in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., “Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere.”

Among the antiracism actions we will take include:
• Listening in meeting lessons with the diverse communities in which we live and work. We will assume that we know how racism impacts people. Instead, we will actively listen with our minds and our hearts wide open to learn and understand—not to rationalize or simplify racism’s impacts. We will listen to what it means to be a person of color who is promised equality and yet daily must confront the ugly realities of racism’s oppression. If we do, we’d know that protests, while tragic reminders to all of us of just how far we are from realizing our ideal of equal rights, justice and liberty for all, are designed and held accountable in collaboration with communities of color. We will hold our public institutions accountable whenever they prioritize policies over the rights of people of color and fail to work for real solutions to the injustices experienced in communities of color.
• As we work against all that discriminates and marginalize, we will also work for the values, institutions and public policies that lift up and prioritize the innate value and giftedness of every person and the equal right to justice for all. We will do this to institutionalize our belief that “Black Lives Do Matter.”

In all these ways, it is our hope that we will create the new life that all those who have suffered from racism’s injustices cry out for and that our faith tells us are promised to them.

A Religious Community statement on racial injustice

Plans for the 1929 Rose Heritage building show the Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose in a habit that differs from those worn today.
Archbishop: Truth of saint’s ministry is his respect of indigenous

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Archbishop Jose H. Gomez has asked Catholics of the archdiocese to invoke the intercession of St. Junipero Serra for this nation that he helped to found.

He also urged prayers especially for “an end to racial prejudice and a new awareness of what it means that all men and women are created equal as children of God.”

“In this hour of trial in our nation, when once again we are accounting America’s shameful legacy of racism, I invite you to join me in observing St. Junipero’s feast day, July 1, as a day of prayer, fasting and charity,” Archbishop Gomez said in an open letter to Catholics.

The letter appears as his June 29 column “Voices” in English and Spanish in Angelus, the online news platform of the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

He addressed the recent controversies in California surrounding public monuments to St. Junipero Serra, the “Apostle of California.” On June 19 a statue of the saint in San Francisco’s Golden Gate Park was toppled and desecrated. Archbishop Gomez also said a Serra statue in the plaza outside the archdiocese’s first church, Nuestra Senora Reina de los Angeles, in downtown Los Angeles also was torn down.

“Up and down the state, there is growing debate about removing Serra memorials from public lands,” he wrote. “Ventura officials have announced that they will hold a public hearing July 7 to debate whether to take down his statue in front of Ventura City Hall.

“Faced with the possibility of vandalism, we are taking increased security precautions at the historic missions located in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Unfortunately, we will probably have to relocate some statues to our located in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, in downtown Los Angeles also was torn down.

He has been thinking and writing about Junipero Serra for many years now.

“I understand the deep pain being expressed by some native peoples in California. But I also believe Fray Junipero is a saint for our times, the spiritual founder of Los Angeles, a champion of human rights, and this is a time when we need to lift up the message of his mission,” he said.

Known for spreading the Gospel in the New World during the 18th century, the Franciscan priest landed in Mexico, then made his way on foot up the coast of California. In 2015, some people allegedly treated the native peoples of California and about the impact of Spanish colonization on native peo-

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...
Karen Marie Barrett

Karen Marie Barrett, who served as executive administrative assistant to the church, was a member of the Diocese of Oakland for 12 years, died July 11 in Berkeley. She was 63.

Ms. Barrett, a graduate of Holy Names High School in Oakland, studied at the University of New Orleans and later earned a bachelor of arts degree in sacred music from Marymount University, Louisiana.

In addition to her professional talents, Karen was also an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Nu Chapter, and was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter in Oakland.

Barrett's contributions were recognized through the Archdiocese of Boston, where she served in local house ministry at Our Lady of Angels Convent and then moved to Assisi House, the Richmond School, where she served in prayer and hospitality ministry for seven years.

Barrett is survived by her sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

Special to the Catholic Voice

The 2020 Bishop’s Appeal has reached the halfway point as of June 30th with $1,754,829 received. The appeal is 5% of the goal of $3,000,000. We are very grateful for the support thus far. The appeal continues through the end of the year. You may still make a pledge for monthly payments or on one-time payment.

The ministries and programs supported through this appeal are still operating. Despite the challenges across the Diocese, we want you to all know we continue to function.

If you wish to know more about the appeal, or to make a pledge or gift, please visit oakdiocese.org/bishops-appeal.

All Saints $43,868 (63.40%)
Cathedral of Christ the Light $33,247 (115.44%)
Catholic Community of Pleasanton $52,238 (44.40%)
Corpus Christi, Piedmont $8,700 (22.14%)
Grace Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd $27,665 (77.71%)
Our Lady Queen of Mercy $1,500 (23.64%)
Immaculate Heart of Mary $41,703 (39.64%)
Korean Pastoral Center $4,500
Most Holy Rosary $19,330 (26.81%)
Our Lady of Good Counsel $9,460 (96.53%)
Our Lady of Grace $31,792 (109.63%)
Our Lady of Guadalupe $12,104 (33.97%)
Our Lady of Lourdes $6,317 (38.89%)
The Archdiocese of Newark, New Jersey; five in the Archdiocese of Pittsburgh while serving as a Mission Sister for the diocese of Philadelphia for 63 years. She was born in Dublin, Ireland; entered the congregation in 1957 and professed final vows in 1962.

She ministered primarily in education and social services.

Sister Patricia Kimm, OSF

Sister Patricia Kimm, OSF, (formerly Sister St. Jude, R.N.) of Assisi House in Aston, Pennsylvania, on June 30. She had been a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia for 63 years.

Sister Patricia was born in Dublin, Ireland. She entered the congregation in 1957 and professed final vows in 1962. She ministered primarily in education and social services.

Sister Patricia ministered for 24 years in the Diocese of Dublin, Ireland; for 10 years in the Diocese of Cheyenne and seven years in the Archdiocese of Portland, Oregon.

In the Diocese of Juneau, she served as a Mission Sister for the diocese. During her years in the Diocese of Oakland, from 1962 to 1966, Sister Patricia ministered at St. James School in Danville. In the Diocese of Los Angeles, she ministered at the Family Study Center in North Hollywood.

In 2016 Sister Patricia moved to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. She served in local house ministry at Our Lady of Angels Convent and then moved to Assisi House, the Richmond School, where she served in prayer and hospitality ministry for seven years.

Sister Patricia is survived by her sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews.

Private services were held at Assisi House. Donations in her name can be made to the Assisi House Foundation, 609 S. Convent Road, Aston, PA 19014.

Bishop’s Appeal 2020 update

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The Catholic Voice, 2121 Harrison Street, Ste.100
Oakland, CA 94612

LETTERS

Ringing true

Considering the multiple viruses with which we are infested — a virus, as a church, as a nation and as a worldwide community, and a month of an overall pandemic, as we are told by our founding bishop, Floyd L. Begin: “Common sense tells us that even if the virus is not ruling us, the virus is ruling over us.” Years later, his words ring strangely true.

Proud African American

Back in the 1960s in the USA, if I recall correctly, how to address the nationality of its darker-skinned citizens was a controversial issue. One suggestion was to identify them by the country where they were born or the country it could be proud of. From God’s Hands, A Crisis to conversion.

— Rev. David K. O’Rourke, OP

Proud to be identified as an African American? You bet! No more race, racism, racist. Peace on Earth, good will to all.

Horatio F. Gazior

Lafayette

Let’s talk

I appreciate Bishop Barber and the parish priests teaching Masses and homilies on June 10 to recognize the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis. However, I hope our diocese can have a dialogue about underlying systemic racism, which has permitted the longstanding abuses of our Black brothers and sisters by the criminal justice system.

We can be prayerful and sincere individuals, but the systemic effects remain when White Catholics do not acknowledge that Black Americans have historically been blocked from equal opportunities — a most egregious lack of access to veterans benefits for education and housing after WWII. A Black family’s struggle for care and against increased pollution exposure in vulnerable communities is well documented.

A recent acknowledgment that whites have benefited from systemic injustice is crucial — this is NOT just an issue for blacks. Today in California, COVID-19 in Black residents are almost double those in white (191 vs. 100/100,000 residents), a manifestation of inequalities in health and economic status, and exposure to air pollution.

A county tells us in 1 Corinthians 12:25-26 “so that there may be no division in the body, but that the parts may have good for one another: a problem, but that all the parts have a share in your joy.”

I would like to suggest a solution that can be tried to address the problem. Stop identifying “black” American citizens by color. They have every right to be proud as African Americans. Africa has gotten to act together since after World War II. The colonial British, French, German and Italian Empires were all dismantled after the leadership of Nelson Mandela of South Africa became the country it could be proud of.

We are listening

I and our racially mixed family were completely blindsided by the current protests.

Claire Broome

Berkeley

Mass discrimination?

The “General Guidelines” for re-opening churches (Catholic Voice, June 22) state “those who are 65 or older and or have underlying health conditions are to be seated farthest away from the altar with caution that should be considered.”

However, the language is a bit condescending and, in a Voice issue devoted largely to anti-racial bias, it sug- gests discrimination based on age and/or health. This eliminates a very large percentage of regular church attendees in many parishes. These “general guidelines” also apply to priests?

Bob Norris

Oakland
Remembering those who we have laid to rest in our Catholic Cemeteries during the month of June.

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