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Reflection – Brother Roland Driscoll

Brother Roland Driscoll was a man of many hats. In Indianapolis, where he served for 16 years, he was an energetic teacher of senior government classes, but he was best known as a devoted athletic director, as much at home washing uniforms as he was organizing team schedules and keeping coaches in line. If a coach used salty language within earshot, Roland would tell him, “We never mention those kinds of words.” He always had favorite, if mechanical, sayings. If he had a good night’s rest, he would say in the morning, “I slept like two logs.”



He was a man of unbounded energy. His classroom was sometimes a kind of student-centered chaos, but when his nerves wore thin, he would scream at the boys and they would quiet down—for a day or two. Then it was back to business as usual. When he would ask a question of the students, he would often say, “I’m looking for an intelligent senior.” He spoke rapidly, even in the classroom: “How many judges on the Supreme Court? Mr. Gallagher? Four? You—jump out the window. Anybody else? Mr. Bailey? How many judges on the Supreme Court?”

In the fall in Indianapolis every day after school he would drive over to CYO field where the football team would show up ready to practice for hours on the grass he kept cut to perfection. He would take Brother William’s dog Tippy along with him. He liked Tippy he said because Tippy never talked back and never told secrets. Roland was highly respected for his devotion to both the football and baseball teams. Likewise for the basketball team because every other summer he would spend a full month redoing the gym floor. He would strip away the old varnish and carefully put down a new coat. That gym floor always looked perfect during the basketball season.

He was a man faithful to prayer and camaraderie. He rarely missed daily communal worship. He was very conservative in his religious beliefs, as one would expect of a gentleman from the South. When the administration at Cathedral High School redid the chapel that joined the school to the Brothers’ house, he was miffed that the tabernacle was transferred into the former sacristy, out of its prominence in the chapel proper: “They took Jesus out of the chapel,” he would cry. Eventually, however, he reconciled to the new configuration. When the

Brothers left Indianapolis and Cathedral High School in 1973, Roland headed south to Louisville where he continued his teaching career until the call to head farther south, back to his native Tennessee grew too strong to resist. His aging mother needed attention, and Roland was ready to help the family. He moved into the family home in Gatlinburg, his home near his beloved Smokie Mountains. We often imagined him sitting on the front porch of an evening, watching the sun go down. Brother William Dygert remembers Roland's gracious hospitality on the many times he visited Roland there. Roland loved showing visitors the Smokies. He called Tennessee "God's Country."

When Roland returned to Indiana in 2006 to take up residence at Columba Hall, he brought his Southern charm back along with him. He was a great conversationalist at table. He liked "whiskey Thursdays" when the Community gathered. And when he located across the highway to Dujarie House, he took up a station daily at the front door where he sat in a chair and greeted anyone who came in the door, Dujarie's unofficial concierge. He took no medicine in his final years, not even aspirin. He was a healthy man into his final weeks.

Now the Southern gentleman is gone to his much deserved rest. We send him, therefore, on his way with words from another gentleman, Stephen Foster:

1. I would not die in Springtime
When all is bright around,
And fair young flowers are
 peeping
From out the silent ground,
When life is on the water
And joy upon the shore;
For winter, gloomy winter
Then reigns o'er us no more.
2. I would not die in Summer
When music's on the breeze,
And soft, delicious murmurs
Float ever through the trees,
And fairy birds are singing
From morn till close of day
No: with its transient glories
I would not pass away.
3. When breezes leave the mountain,
Its balmy sweets all o'er
To breathe around the fountain
And fan our bowers no more.
When Summer flowers are dying
Within the lonely glen,
And Autumn winds are sighing
I would not perish then.
4. But let me die in Winter
When night hangs dark above,
And cold the snow is lying
On bosoms that we love
Ah! may the wind at midnight,
That bloweth from the sea,
Chant mildly, softly, sweetly
A requiem for me.

Roland, you almost made it to winter.



A 75th jubilee photo from the summer of 2013: Suzanne Schriver, Uncle Graham, and Mary Anne Reese

National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus

The University of Notre Dame Archives will house the archival material of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus. In 2018 NBCCC will celebrate 50 years. The late Fr. Cyprian Davis, OSB was the archivist for NBCCC. Upon his death a year ago the NBCCC board under the leadership of Fr. Kenneth Taylor and Fr. Clarence Williams, CPpS, decided that the archives at the University of Notre Dame would be an ideal place to secure the history of NBCCC. Seen in the photo delivering the archival material standing left to right: Deacon Mel Tardy, Fr. Ted Parker, Fr. Clarence Williams, CPpS (vice president), Fr. Kenneth Taylor, president, and Bro. Roy Smith, C.S.C., who served as president in 1989.



Reminder - *A Monumental Life*

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Holy Cross,

On **Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Moreau Seminary Auditorium, the Holy Cross Mission Center will present the recently completed documentary film, *Bishop Vince – A Monumental Life*.

If you have questions, please contact Liz Szymanowski at [574-631-5477](tel:574-631-5477) or by email at HCMC@holycrossusa.org, or me using the contact information below.

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Save the Date: Religious Brothers National Symposium

National Symposium re: *the Identity and Mission of Religious Brothers in the Church* to be held at Notre Dame on March 25th, 9:30 am -- 6:00 pm.

More information will be coming later.

[Symposium website](#)





St. Edward Presents:
"RAZZLE DAZZLE"

SEHS Oct. 31 - Nov. 4: THE WOW FACTOR!

On Saturday at the Beck Center for Performing Arts annual fundraising gala, the St. Edward High school Film Department debuted a documentary entitled "Razzle Dazzle" - highlighting the work that the Beck Center does in conjunction with the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

The documentary was the result of months of work from students who are challenged through our program not simply to make films, but to become filmmakers who immerse themselves into each aspect of the experience.

"We want to finally challenge our young filmmakers to use their skills to first fall in love with and then professionally tell someone else's story," said Nick Kuhar, Chair of the St. Edward Film Department. "And so our road into this was "Razzle Dazzle," the short documentary we made in partnership with Beck Center. "Razzle"—which features dozens of volunteers and special-needs members of our community—demanded that our students not only interact with a group of individuals entirely outside of their peer group, but determine how to film them in a way that prized empathy over sympathy."

From January to May of 2016, Mr. Kuhar and his film students trekked out for three hours every Wednesday to capture interview footage and b-roll of rehearsals. "It was the most rewarding and demanding project I've ever shepherded my students through, and we've now made the documentary project a cornerstone of our junior film students' curriculum," added Kuhar. "We didn't want to make our future audiences for this film feel sorry for these individuals, or feel pity for them--rather we wanted our audience to see the film's subjects as Beck Center has for 16 years through its annual Razzle Dazzle program: as artists and humans in their own right."

Congratulations to Mr. Kuhar and his film students for so poignantly capturing the essence of "Razzle Dazzle." To view the documentary, please click here: <https://vimeo.com/182902297>

Samaritan Center

EAGLE AWARD



The Samaritan Center was established in 2001 when the former Mercy Hospital closed and the facility was donated by Trinity Health System to Boysville of Michigan and SER Metro Detroit for community re-use. The Samaritan Center sits on 27 acres of property, has five main buildings and 550,000 sq. ft. of program space occupied by 87 on-site partner agencies with 700-plus employees. Samaritan Center is a 24-hour, seven day a week operation. The 87 partners provide services to more than 50,000 individuals annually. These individuals come to our agencies seeking to improve and support their lives and their family's lives by accessing the provided resources. This broad range of services creates a one-stop multiservice center that is among the largest in the United States. Services include health care, employment services, childcare services, family counseling, senior services, and a wide range of other human and social services.

Healthy People. Healthy economy.

The value of these services is approximately \$50 million per year with most services provided at no/or minimal cost to the recipients. The Samaritan Center is focused on supporting its partners in providing quality resources that care for the whole person while developing an environment that fosters mutual respect, free exchange of diverse ideas, innovation, and teamwork.

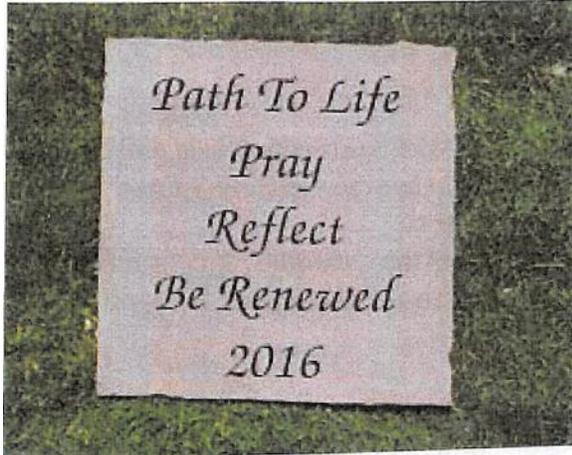
There are continuous efforts to maintain and upgrade Samaritan facilities and to expand and enhance community services delivered at the Samaritan Center.

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Brother Francis Boylan, CSC

Eagle Award

The Eagle Visionary Leadership Award honors *the contributions and achievements* of an organization in southeast Michigan that has made steady progress in advancing a health care issue of quality, access or cost.

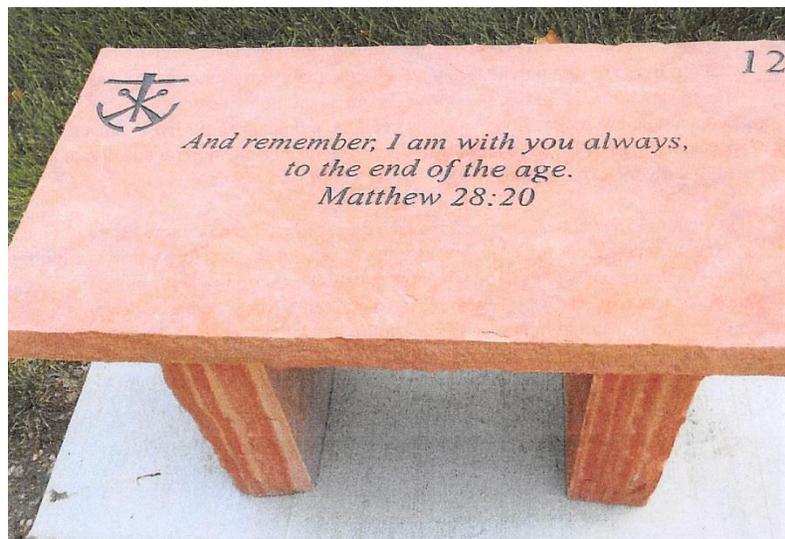


A meditative walk to help us open our mind and hearts to the loving presence of God

- The Bible tells us that Jesus spent a lot of time in solitary prayer. His life is a model for what our lives are meant to be. We never discover God's presence as fully as we can without some time spent in quiet prayer. In our silent moments with God, we learn to become more aware that God is with us in all the moments of our lives. What a spectacular sign of God's love for us! Without frequent reflection on this divine love, we could easily miss the guiding presence as we go through our day.
- The Path to Life walkway invites us to take quiet time to become more aware of God's loving presence in our minds and hearts and to be alert for the Holy Spirit's inspirations that sometime come to us in our silent moments. The Scriptural texts along the way are meant as a reminder of who God is for us in our daily lives. There is a meaningful progression of thought in the selected Scriptural texts. The first one reminds us of an inherent thirst we have for God.



- The next five remind us of who Jesus is for us, and of the relationship we have with Him. The following two texts tells us who the Holy Spirit is for us and what our response to God's revelation is meant to be.
- The promise of eternal life is the crowning glory of all these truths, and so the final texts highlight this beautiful promise and end with Jesus' promise of his peace and his presence that will be with us always.
- As you walk down the Path to Life walkway, you can meditate on these biblical texts, or perhaps just choose one of them that strikes you in a particular way and meditate on that. You can interrupt your walk and sit quietly for a while, or you can simply walk the path in God's presence without any particular thoughts at all. There are different ways to enjoy the experience of this path. Let the Holy Spirit guide you to use it in any way that is best for you.



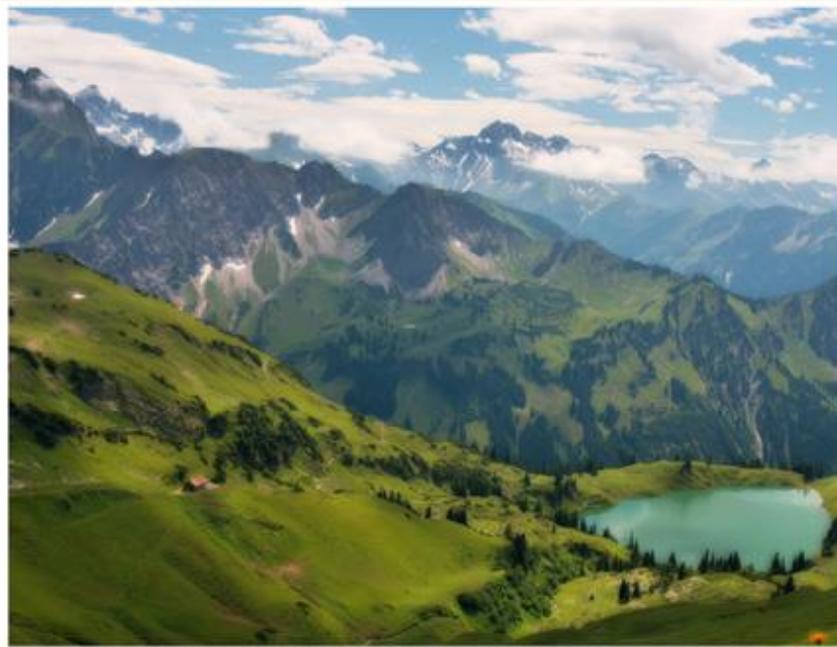
- God does accompany you and bless you through all the days of your life. May you treasure your daily silent moments that reveal God's loving presence within your mind and heart. You are always treasured by the God who guides you on your path to life.

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Reflection

Note: Reflections have been directed to us through Brother Thomas Maddix



“Joy is a net of love that captures souls.”

~ Mother Teresa

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Mary, Queen of the World Cathedral

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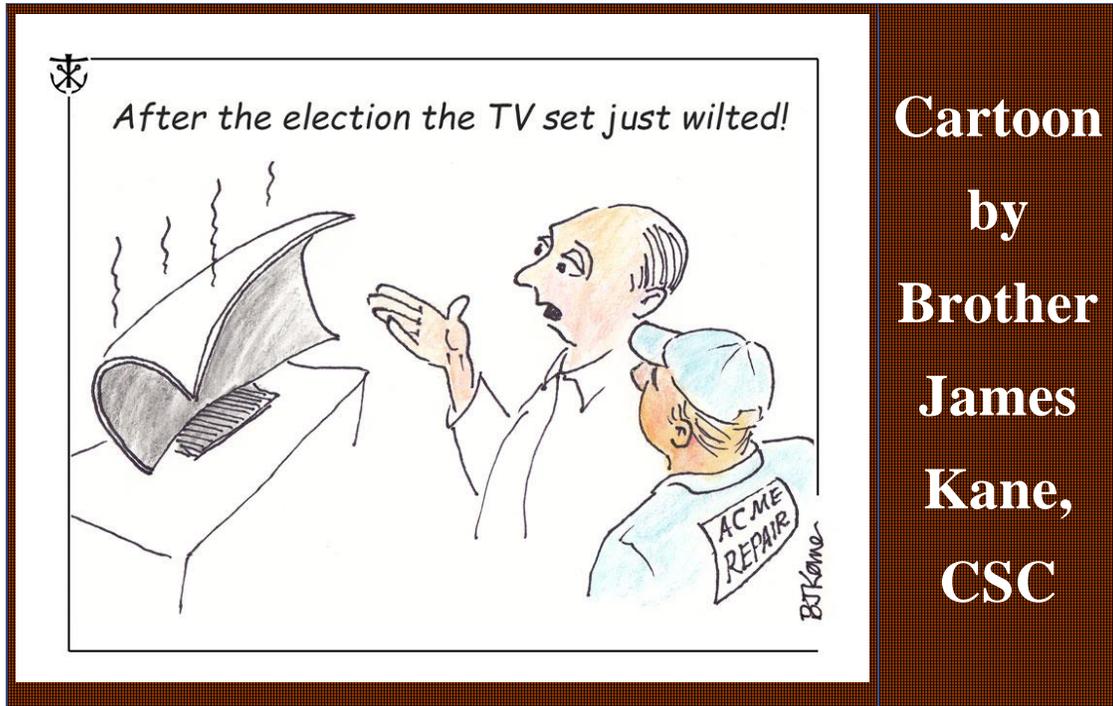
Andrew Morales, aspirant

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Going to Montreal, Canada, I had a chance to visit the many beautiful churches there. Mary, Queen of the World Cathedral caught my attention quickly. The architectural beauty was astonishing; one-third the size of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, this church held much space for amazing designs. Along every side and edge, I could find statues and paintings, and prayed before the saints and devotions, including my personal favorites: The Infant Jesus and Our Mother of Perpetual Help. The congregation there before mass was even saying the rosary! One particular moment I felt was God's mercy: the Door of Mercy was selected here at the Cathedral. I was able to contemplate the mercy of Jesus in front of the Blessed Sacrament in adoration. From there, in a small chapel, was "the source of mercy," a sculpture of Christ crucified, his face in agony but his heart full of pity and mercy. I saw the love of God personally touching and reminding me of God's amazing grace. I was so glad to spend time at this amazing Basilica in Montreal!



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