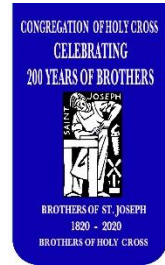


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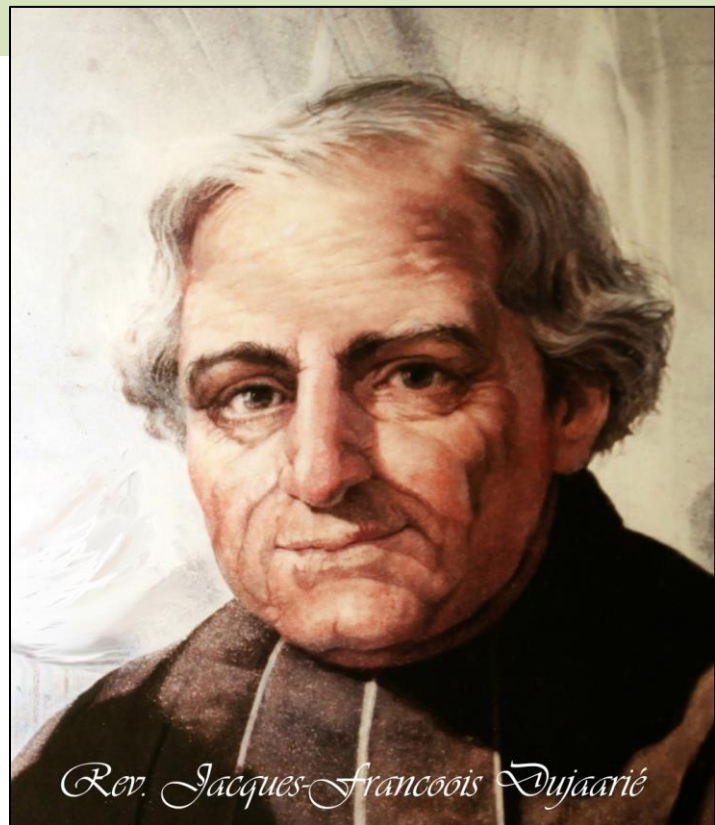
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This Week

Information on individual early Brothers of St. Joseph for posting week by week in 2020.

August 9 – 15 On August 15, 1844, Brother Vincent Pieau wrote a letter from France to Notre Dame reporting on the results of his canvassing for Mass stipends.

August 16 – 22 In this week in 1792 the French Revolution suppressed all religious congregations in France. James Dujarie, founder of the Brothers, went into hiding. In 1820 on August 20 Louis Duchene became the second young man to join the Brothers of St. Joseph in Ruille.



First Profession of Vows
Pictures from Colorado
August 1, 2020



Benjamin Rossi, Alex White, David Murray, Bobby McFadden, Pierre-Evenn du Fremond, Aaron Morris, Ricky Bevington, Noah Junge



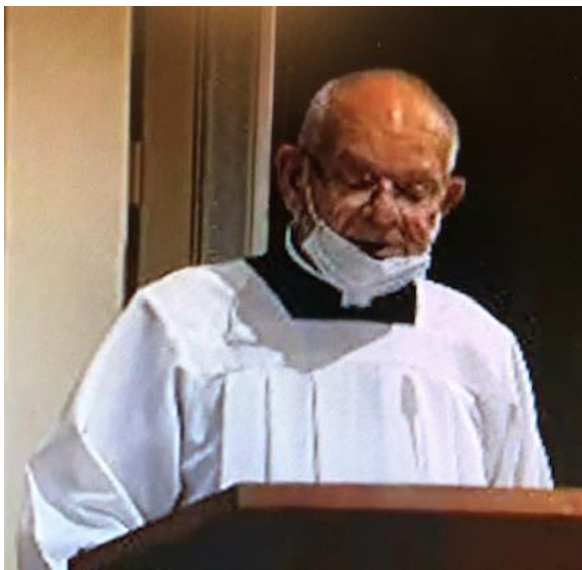
Kenneth Hadders, Mark Thesing, Ken Molinaro, and Ben Rossi



Kenneth Hadders and Ben Rossi



Noah Junge, Ricky Bevington, Aaron Morris, Br Pierre-Evann du Fremond, Br Bobby McFadden, David Murray, Alex White, Br Benjamin Rossi



Brother James Blaszak



Fr. Steve - hospital chaplain and director of our ministry supervision program



priests:

back left - Fr. Steve, supervisor for the hospital ministry program

back right - Fr. Lou Delfra CSC who emceed the Mass

at altar - Fr. Mark Thessing CSC, assistant provincial and steward

in front of altar - Fr. Don Dilg CSC on left and Fr. Ken Molinaro CSC on right

Novice (from left to right)

Alex White, David Murraray, Bro. Bobby McFadden (aisle) Bro. Pierre-Evenn du Fremond, Aaron Morris, Ricky Bevington



Pierre-Evenn du Fremond CSC and our voice teacher Armour Ratcliffe, who cantored the liturgy.



Veseklka played the cello for profession and is a parishioner at the Holy Cross parish (Sacred Heart).

Visit to Columba Hall Brothers



On Saturday, August 8, Brother Ben Rossi visited the Brothers residing at Columba. All were wearing masks. Brothers gathered on the outside patio attached to the back of Columba Hall. Ben stood on the lawn adjacent to the patio. We all observed distancing. We enjoyed talking with him about the novitiate experience, his first profession, and future life goals.

Ben may not have been aware but this visiting of the Brothers is very much a traditional practice in Ghana. When one has been away, on his return, he visits and gives respect to people so they know of his return, especially if they are close friends or authority figures.



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George Klawitter received a cash prize of \$500.00 and his poem is published at Gival Press websites.



in front of Walt Whitman's house in Camden, New Jersey.

Twenty

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As a doctor, he'll know the secrets
of the heart: when it skips a beat
he'll sense the truths of chemistry, he'll chart
the rise and fall of close encountering.

I saw him once, a man of no regrets,
take poetry, dissect it clean and neat,
squeeze metaphor, take simile apart,
then smile in simple pride, a flowering.

He's rather like a daffodil in snow,
caught between reality and promise:
he dances in the cold of wild dreams.

My only luck is to watch him grow,
pentameter at hand, a sweet surprise
jetéd into my life of ifs and seems.

Brother George Klawitter

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Writings for the Journey

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Seeing in a New Way

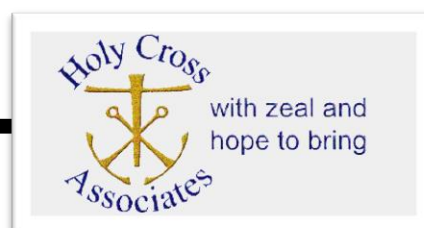
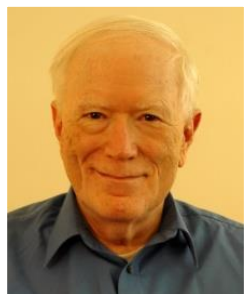
Dear Associates and Friends,

These days we have “spin” on reality. There are the facts. There are interpretations of the facts. There are lies about the facts. Maybe we need to see with different eyes. What would that mean? Maybe we need to take off the colored tinged glasses that neatly put reality with our own set of assumptions. Take for example, “Climate Change.” Everything can be interpreted in a way that supports the assumption that it has an effect on everything we do. Or should climate change have little effect on the choices we make?

Seeing with contemplative eyes could mean getting beyond assumptions to seeing with eyes open to the significance of all life around us including ourselves. When we step back and experience God’s presence in all of life, we see his loving touch and know that all we have experienced can be part of God’s plan including the pain and suffering to ultimately transform and redeem us. We let Jesus point the way. “We know that all creation is groaning in labor pains even until now and not only that, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit as we wait for adoption, and redemption.” Romans 8: 22-23.

Lord, help me see my life and the life around me with your loving eyes.

Brother Carl Sternberg, CSC
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Reflection

Reflection(s) sent in by
Brother Thomas Madix, C.S.C.:



The time to relax is when you don't have time for it.

Sydney J. Harris

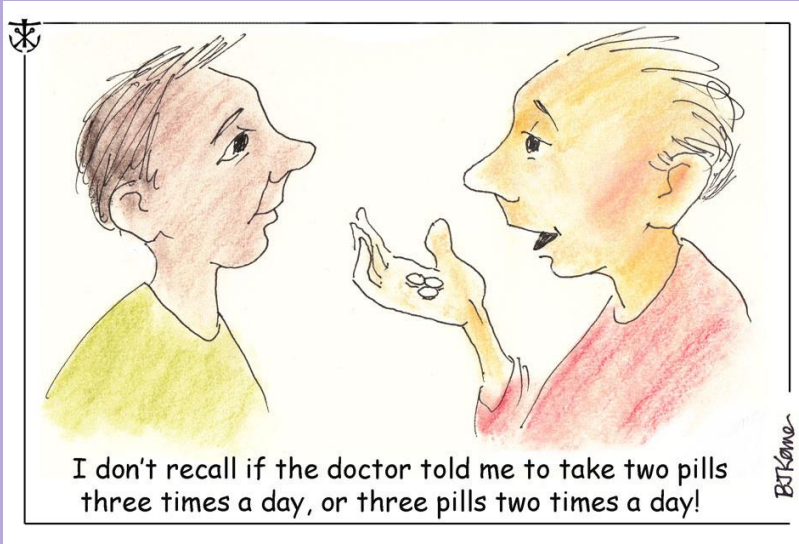


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