

MIDWEST – MIDWEEK

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November 15, 2017

Columba Hall Thanksgiving
Invite Open to Area Holy Cross Members

Mass:	10:30 AM Columba Hall Chapel
Social:	Following Mass
Dinner:	12:00 Noon

*Happy
Thanksgiving*



Maze

New Labyrinth installed on Holy Cross Village/Holy Cross College campus.

A labyrinth is a spiral, meditative walkway leading to a deeper awareness of the Holy Spirit in our daily lives. Walking a labyrinth enables one to become calm, focused, and loving in our daily routine.

The new labyrinth on campus is located on the east side of Holy Cross Parkway along the sidewalk that stretches from St. Joseph Chapel to the new sculpture of St. Andre' Bessette near the main entrance to the property. It is a seven circuit replica fashioned after the one in the Chartres Cathedral in France and



is approximately 27 feet in diameter and made of brick pavers cut specifically for this purpose. The labyrinth is a gift of Montel Menting, a longtime resident of Holy Cross Village.

In her explanation of the labyrinth, Montel shared the following examples for its use:

- Meditate on a specific problem or question
- Ponder a meaningful phrase of scripture or poetry
- Ask God for help or healing
- Read a book while slowly walking
- Work with a dream
- Remember a loved one
- Be grateful for a particular insight or gift
- Deepen one's relationship with God
- Pray for a specific intention







Brother Chris Dreyer (shown in the background below) is working with the University of Notre Dame Student Habitat for Humanity affiliate in preparing for the 2018 Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work Project, which will take place in Saint Joseph County,

Indiana. Over five days, future homeowners will work alongside President and Mrs. Carter and hundreds of other volunteers from Indiana and around the world to build or improve about 30 homes in Mishawaka and South Bend, Indiana. There are only 32 other places in the world that have sponsored a Carter Work Project.



The roof and the walls of the house were constructed separately. Recently, however, a 150-ton crane lifted the roof of the house and placed it on the walls of the house (please see accompanying video). Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter will stay in this home during the Carter Work Build. After the build, a mother and her two daughters will occupy the house. The homeowner, like other Habitat for Humanity homeowners, must provide 250 hours of “sweat equity” in order to qualify for the interest-free mortgage.

Chris also serves on the Board of Directors for the Saint Joseph County Habitat for Humanity.

Christopher J. Dreyer

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“We got some great media coverage yesterday with the first “flying roof.” Thanks to Jill at Big Idea, whose husband was the crane operator, we mounted a go pro to the end of the crane. You can watch the video below.” (Jim Williams Executive Director – Habitat for Humanity)

Below is a link to the crane mounted time-lapse video for the “flying roof.” The angle of the camera is off just slightly.

Time-lapse Crane Video

also

The *South Bend Tribune* posted one on its facebook. (It was shot with an iPhone.)

Below: Time-lapse video from *South Bend Tribune*:

https://www.southbendtribune.com/multimedia/videos/time-lapse-workers-put-roof-on-habitat-for-humanity-home/video_d263ed48-c58a-11e7-929d-6b5fd96e7b02.html

Annual Columba Hall Dinner Portofino Grill Restaurant, LaPorte, Indiana

Selections of prime rib, salmon, shrimp, or chicken carbonaro, were on the menu as twenty-seven brothers from Columba Hall sat down for a yearly celebration. The trip as well as the meal was an enjoyable affair.





Pictures by Brothers Michael Brickman and Richard Johnson



Reflection



The plaintive wail of the pipes
and the soft beat of the
muffled echo in the morning mist.

The maple leaf snaps in the wind
above the bowed heads of the mourners
while the words of John McRae's
immortal poem: "In Flanders Field" are read.

As the bugler sounds the last post
the youngsters fidget, and
look forward to playtime.
The oldsters shuffle, cough
and look backward to wartime.

The past and future of this
blessed land mingle here
at the eleventh hour
on the eleventh day
of the eleventh month.

Lest we forget.

William Bedford

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This week had a Remembrance Day for the United States of America and for Canada.



Cartoon
By
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CSC

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