

# MIDWEST – MIDWEEK

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## Decked Out

Picture taken 8/12/2017



On your next visit to Columba Hall, be sure to take a few minutes to enjoy the deck being built at the back of the house. Mike Bagiackas has been working on it between rain drops.

The deck is our boardwalk and can be accessed by walkers and wheelchairs.



Pictures taken 8/12/2017



## Trail Ends

Thursday, August 24 – St. Pius Liturgy and Dinner at St. Joseph Farm

### Saint Pius X:



### Saint Joseph Farm:



**Farm Museum:  
Brothers Thomas Rock  
and Chester Freeel**

The pilgrims walking on the Notre Dame Trail since August 13th are back in Michiana, but that doesn't mean their pilgrimage to honor the Holy Cross Community is over; More than 300+ pilgrims still had some more walking to do.

The pilgrims attended mass at St. Pius X Church, then boarded buses to St. Joseph's Farm in Granger for a dinner in honor of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

That's where the trail ended on Thursday, and it is a big part of Notre Dame history.

The theme of the day's walk on the Notre Dame Trail was FAMILY, and when they arrived at Potato Creek State Park, they were greeted with music and food.

And while their meal was catered in Granger, long ago Notre Dame grew the food on campus needed to feed its students, until Father Sorin

realized they needed more space.

He founded what would become **St. Joseph Farm** in 1867, and the farmers who ran it, Brothers of Holy Cross, were apparently very good farmers.

The farm became a money maker for the school, selling goods outside Notre Dame.

Student Brothers were brought out to work on the farm when the apples and strawberries needed picking, which didn't turn out so well for Brother Larry's roommate.

*"He was color blind, and when we came to help pick strawberries, we brought back a bunch of green ones."*

While Brother Larry remembers the old days fondly, when the farm looked much different from how it does now, he says being back on the farm was every bit as emotional as walking the trail.



**Larry Stewart with a commemorative Walking stick**



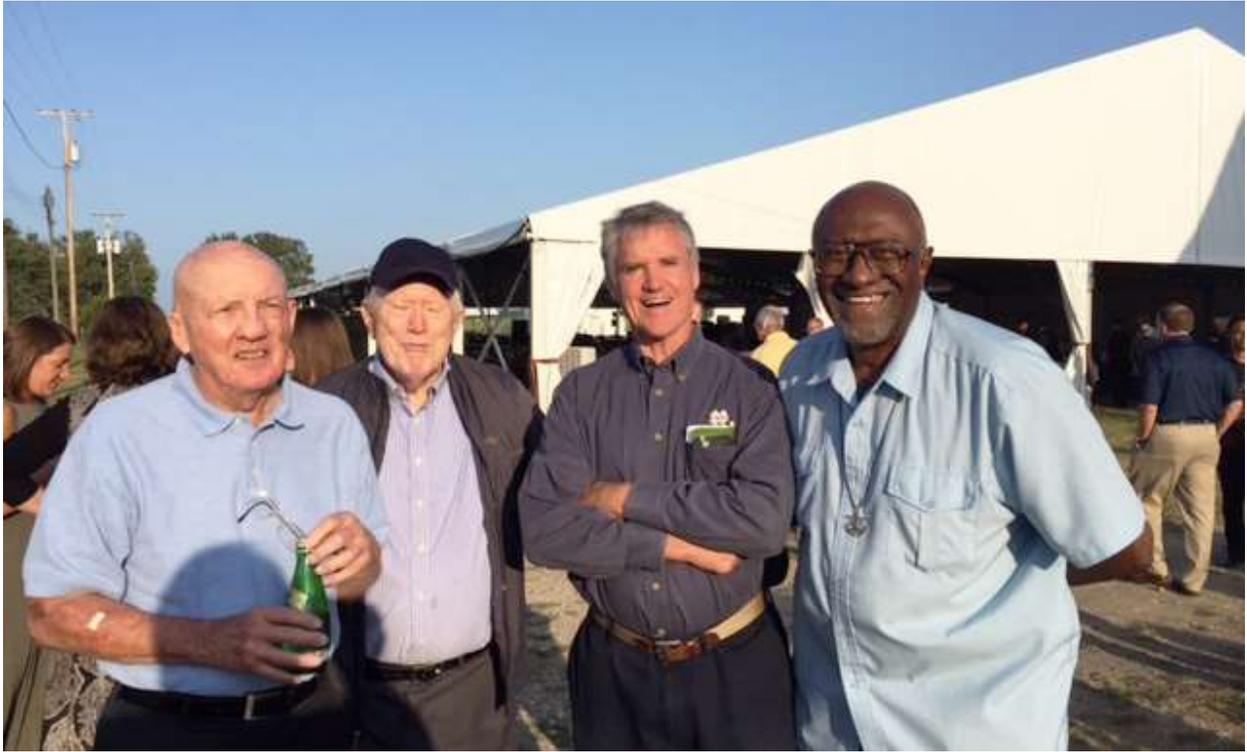


**Sister Veronique Wiedower, Brother Chester Freel, Father Austin Collins**

**Plaque presented by UND in recognition and appreciation for the role of the three branches of Holy Cross in founding and establishing the University.**



*Our Lady of  
Notre Dame Medal*



Brothers Douglas Roach and Carl Sternberg, Paul Blum, and Brother Roy Smith

Trail's End:



## Our Lady of Notre Dame Commemorative Medal

August 26<sup>th</sup>

Saturday morning, thousands of people walked the final three miles of the Notre Dame Trail along the St. Joseph River and through the campuses of Holy Cross, Saint Mary's, and Notre Dame.

The walkers arrived on Notre Dame campus in late morning on the road between the two campus lakes, after passing neighboring Holy Cross and Saint Mary's Colleges, both also founded by Holy Cross Religious.

Many of the walkers paused by the graves of the Notre Dame founders (in the Holy Cross Congregational Cemetery), and they also stopped by the Notre Dame grotto and the Log Chapel, a replica of the log cabin where Sorin and the religious Brothers lived during the winter of 1842-1843.



As the pilgrims walked pass Columba Hall many of our local Brothers were there to present each walker a commemorative Our Lady of Notre Dame Medal.



The walk was followed Saturday by an outdoor Mass celebrated on the lawn in front of Bond Hall, then a large community picnic on South Quad.

The pilgrimage started out two weeks ago with more than two dozen people in Vincennes, the southwestern Indiana city from which university founders started their 300-mile trip to South Bend in November 1842.



## Stadium Tour

**Brothers Douglas Roach, Joseph McTaggart, and Michael Brickman** took advantage of this past Sunday's "New and Gold" game, a sort of glorified scrimmage. Along with the public they also got a first look at the University of Notre Dame's **Campus Crossroads** project, a \$400-million effort to bring premium seating, a large video board and high-density Wi-Fi to a venue that came to life in 1930, according to university history.



**Brothers Joseph McTaggart and Douglas Roach**



The largest construction project in the 175-year history of the University of Notre Dame – an 800,000-square-foot integration of world-class space for teaching, research, performances, faith, multimedia, student life, and athletics – is nearing completion, with several components now open or opening over the next two weeks and most of the other facilities ready for occupancy in January.

The project included construction of three new buildings and fan enhancements to Notre Dame Stadium. Three-quarters of the space is devoted to non-athletic purposes.

Corbett Family Hall, on the east side of the stadium, is the new home for the Departments of **Psychology and Anthropology** and the Rex and Alice A. Martin Media Center.





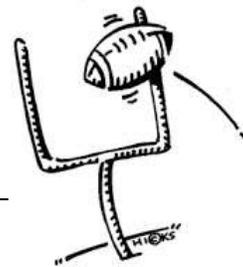
Prior to this project, Notre Dame stadium's official capacity was 80,795. About 3,000 premium seats have been added. But with all field seats removed and lower bowl seats widened, the overall seating capacity will decrease to between 78,000 and 79,000 seats. The university hasn't yet announced the new official seating capacity.

The new facilities, which basically include three new large buildings built into the sides of the existing structure, provide support for the video board as well as two expanded premium-seating and press box areas on either side of the field. One of the coolest parts we saw were the new rooftop premium seating

areas, where you can sit on a couch and see the full field while also peering out over the edge of the stadium to see "Touchdown Jesus," the Golden Dome, and the rest of the world (well, OK, mostly South Bend, Indiana) while enjoying your favorite beverage and speedy Wi-Fi.



**Pictures and article by Brother Michael Brickman**



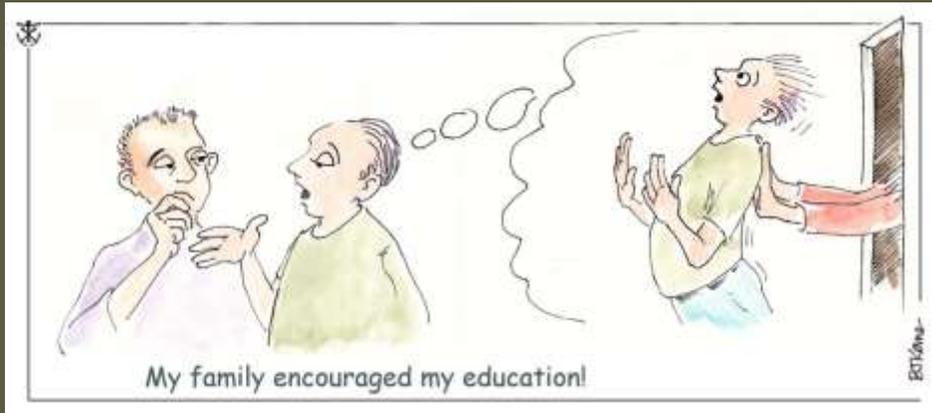
## Reflection



*No human community  
can exist without culture.*

Václav Havel

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