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Newsletter of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross

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A Dozen Holy Cross Religious Celebrate Jubilees at Notre Dame



**Brother Chester Freel, C.S.C.,
Provincial Superior**

Dear Friend of Holy Cross,

Each year the summer “Jubilee Celebration” edition of *BROTHERS* features those brothers reaching significant anniversaries of first profession of vows. This year we share in the excitement of five men celebrating 60 years and seven more Midwest brothers at 50 years of religious profession.

Certainly times were different in 1954 and 1964: just think about the changes in societal structures and mores, advances in medicine and technology, and even how the Church is adapting to new global influences.

Yet through all of these shifts impacting daily life, the brothers highlighted in this newsletter have remained faithful to their vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience and to their vocation as members of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In the brief biographical sketches of these twelve brothers, as you read their stories of each finding joy in their vocation, please consider these words of St. Paul:

You will be enriched in every way for your great generosity, which will produce thanksgiving to God through us. 2 Corinthians 9:11

We are proud of these twelve members for their example to the world by saying “Yes” to the vocation of religious brotherhood. We thank them for their devotion, commitment and unselfishness in bringing God’s love and hope to all wherever assigned. And we pray that our good and merciful God continues to bless them, to give them his strength, wisdom and guidance as they continue in vocation and ministry.

Also covered in this edition of *BROTHERS* is news of the Midwest and Moreau Provinces agreeing to unify Vocations and Formation efforts in the United States. Previously each province operated separate offices to recruit, admit, and train new members. Going forward, the two provinces are committed to a singular Inter-Province Vocation and Formation Program. One of these components is the St. Joseph Residence

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program at Holy Cross College, where young men are provided the opportunity to live with some of our brothers in community while discerning if religious life might be their vocation in life.

Just as we are thankful for the commitment and service of our brothers celebrating 50 and 60 years of vowed life, and pray for their well-being, I also ask that you remember in prayer the young men at St. Joseph Residence who are currently considering religious life in the Congregation of Holy Cross. These collegians are discerning if such a life is how they will likewise find joy, meaning, and fulfillment in service to others.

St. André Bessette, Pray for us.

In Holy Cross,

Brother Chester Freel, C. S. C.
Provincial Superior

Midwest Province Celebrates a Dozen Jubilarians

On Saturday, June 21, the Brothers of Holy Cross Midwest Province will honor 12 brothers who are celebrating a jubilee of religious vows. Brothers being honored include business office managers, cooks, teachers, counselors, high school and college administrators, social workers, maintenance men, and former provincial and general council members.

Joining the celebration will be Holy Cross Brothers from around the province along with relatives and friends of the brothers being honored. The Mass of Thanksgiving will be held in Sacred Heart Basilica on the campus of the University of Notre Dame at 2:00 P.M. Following the Mass there will be a dinner for invited guests at the North Dining Hall.

Rev. André Léveillé, C.S.C., Chaplain of Andre Place at Holy Cross Village, Notre Dame, will be the celebrant and homilist at the Mass of Thanksgiving. Brother Chester Freel, C.S.C.,

Provincial of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross will accept the brothers' renewal of vows. Music for the celebration will be arranged and directed by Brother Daniel Kane, C.S.C., of Gates Mills, Ohio. Brother Joseph Fox, C.S.C., of Holy Cross Village, Notre Dame, Indiana, is coordinating the event and is master of ceremonies for the liturgy.

Brother John Paige, C.S.C., President of Holy Cross College, and member of the Moreau Province, will be celebrating his 50th Jubilee, along with the 12 members of the Midwest-Province.



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Brother Richard Joseph Keller, C.S.C., 73
died March 29, 2014
48 years a vowed religious

Brother James Patrick Sullivan, C.S.C., 81
died May 12, 2014
64 years a vowed religious

*In Christ We Will
Come to Life Again*

1 Cor: 15:22

60-Year Jubilarians



Brother James Everett, C.S.C.

One of a handful of South Bend natives to join the brothers, Brother James Everett was born August, 18th, 1933 in a hospital operated by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. He was from a parish staffed by Holy Cross priests, Christ the King, and was educated by Holy Cross sisters and brothers beginning with primary school

all the way through high school to a baccalaureate from St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, a brothers' university.

Brother James counseled during his active years in Holy Cross, beginning at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. He spent only one semester there before being asked to assist, for a year at St. Charles Boys' Home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

His next assignment was a five-year stint at Cathedral as dean. Following that he counseled three years at Holy Trinity High School, Chicago, Illinois, and became the assistant principal there in 1966. After a year in that position he returned full time to counseling duties he had before. Brother James helped establish and set up the counseling department at Holy Trinity.

Brother James then acquiesced to the provincial, Brother Charles Krupp's request, that he help form young men testing their vocation to Holy Cross. He counseled classes, too, this time at St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana, for a seven-year period.

During his next assignment Brother James spent from 1977-1998 at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio. His work was mainly with ADHD students. Thinking he'd retire after this ministry he went to California to work with his brother only to find himself counseling and assisting in parish liturgies at St. John the Evangelist Church, Encinitas, California from 1998-2000.

Hearing the call from St. Edward High School again, he responded in 2000 and is again back in Lakewood, Ohio, counseling students.

He is grateful to God for these past 60 years. As a Brother of Holy Cross he felt blessed in each of his ministries and would do it all over again.



Brother John Ptaszek, C.S.C.

Brother John was born on November 24, 1933, to Stanley and Catherine Ptaszek in Chicago, Illinois. He was the second of six children: three boys and three girls. He attended St. Boniface Grade School for 8 years, followed by 4 years at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago; both schools were within walking distance of his family

home. Brother John has always been proud of his strong Polish heritage, and its strong Catholic traditions.

Immediately after high school graduation, Brother John entered the Brothers of Holy Cross in Watertown, Wisconsin. Brother John graduated in 1957 from St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas with degrees in English and social studies. Then began a long and uninterrupted tenure as a teacher, first at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, then Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, Ohio, Catholic Central High School, Monroe, Michigan and Le Mans Academy, Rolling Prairie, Indiana where he served his longest tenure as teacher and librarian for the next 30 years. In 2003 he went to Holy Cross High School in River Grove, Illinois to serve as a librarian. Through the present time, Brother John continues as a volunteer librarian at Guerin Prep, River Grove, Illinois

Brother John's quiet and dedicated services as a teacher have been a source of strength to all who have worked with him in community. He has enjoyed a lifelong appreciation for opera; his favorite Polish opera is "HAL KA". "Prayer" he states "has been my main support in my 60 years of religious life. Sixty years as a Brother has been a blessing for me."



Brother Douglas Roach, C.S.C.

What does it mean to commemorate and celebrate my sixty years in the Congregation of Holy Cross? First of all, I am deeply grateful and humbled for all the experiences and support Holy Cross has afforded me. I am most indebted to the Congregation's Society of Brothers for their forming me and encouraging me in

my life's journey. I believe the word and its many components are constantly evolving and I have benefited from that ongoing evolution.

Constitution 1.3 states "...to serve all people, believers and unbelievers alike." My years in Holy Cross have taken me on a long road of educational endeavors: high school teaching and administration at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, Indiana and Holy Cross High School, in River Grove, Illinois, provincial council administration and formation in Notre Dame and South Bend, Indiana, parish ministry in Venice, Florida, prison ministry near Harriman, Tennessee, and over the past twelve years ministry to the elderly and homeless in the Venice and Sarasota, Florida area. Many of these folks are isolated and rely on the goodness of others to lend them a helping hand.

Spiritually, I give thanks to the many men and women who have been Eucharist to me and hopefully I to them---being the Body of Christ to each other.

My vocation has helped me to transition to the person I was created to be but still have a long journey ahead: prayer, reflection and interaction with others must continue. Constitution 2.20 "Our mission is the Lord's and so is the strength for it. We turn to Him in prayer that he will clasp

us more firmly to himself and use our hands and wits to do the work that only he can do. Thus our work itself becomes a prayer.”

Sixty years has fostered a deep appreciation for the hundreds of men and women in Holy Cross spread over seventeen countries who have been and are ministering to thousands of people in many different cultures.

My life in Holy Cross, has not been about me. It is about God who will always find ways to bring love and justice into the world without me and others, sometimes despite mine and others best efforts to keep control.

Finally, I express my love and appreciation to all the members of my family who have supported me in countless ways.



Brother Thomas Rock , C.S.C.

I was born and grew up as the second of seven children of very hard working parents. I entered the fourth grade in the Catholic school system and stayed through high school. I believe this fostered my vocation and longing to serve my God as a Brother. After taking my first vows in 1954, I was sent to Watertown, Wisconsin,

as an assistant cook and within three months was left on my own cooking for 35 brothers and postulants. The number grew to 135 as this also became our military academy. My next assignments took me to Notre Dame, Indiana, Lakewood, Ohio, Terre Haute, Indiana, Chicago, Illinois and back to Notre Dame.

During these sixty years as a Brother, I cooked and supervised kitchens in restaurants, schools and religious houses. My great joy is knowing that I was serving God and doing work for Him in His name.

My great happiness comes from having so many friends from every walk of life.

These days finds me doing a variety of voluntary work and helping out wherever I can.

None of this could ever have been possible without the help of God, Mary and St. Joseph all of for whom I am sincerely grateful.



Brother Paul Rosonke, C.S.C.

Anyone who knows Brother Paul knows of his deep prayer life and strong personal spirituality. Brother Paul, at the center of his being, is a man of deep personal prayer. He was born in rural Carroll, Iowa, on January 9, 1934 to Leo and Mary Rosonke, and was the first in a family of three boys and two girls.

Brother Paul has always been blessed with great mechanical skills and an inventive mind. He is a “hands on” type of guy who, whether it is carpentry, welding, plumbing, electrical, mechanical, or construction etc., he will always roll up his sleeves and devote himself tirelessly to any job from its start to its finish. His service to our schools was always generously given in Illinois, Wisconsin, and later in New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas. A gifted master of many trades.

Brother Paul is grateful to Brothers Edward Olszowska and Fergus Burns for introducing him to prayer gatherings and baptism in the spirit in 1973. “God has become very personal to me and my prayer ministry; he is my constant companion on my journey.”

In addition to the many province schools Brother Paul ably served through the decades of dedicated service, he later felt called to a new focus of ministry on the Cheyenne River Reservation in Cherry Creek, South Dakota; “These years were especially formative ones for me, and important to my spiritual growth and service as a brother.” In this barren wasteland of despair, Brother Paul became a beacon of hope. “I saw myself as a tool in God’s hands. We, (God and me), could bring hope to the hopeless.” The tool maker had become a tool.

The Lakota Indians honored him with a Lakota blanket, a song written in his honor, and gave him the Indian name “Wawokiya” (One Who Serves People). Very aptly said.

50-year Jubilarians



Brother James Blaszak, C.S.C.

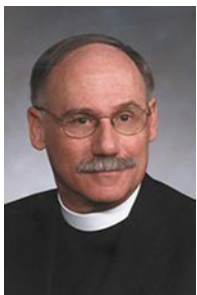
I was born the middle of three children to Sylvester and Frances Blaszak on October 23, 1944, in Willis, Michigan. I attended Immaculate Conception elementary school in Milan, Michigan and St. Anthony’s elementary School in Belleville, Michigan. While being taught by the Brothers of Holy Cross at Monroe Catholic Central

High School, I was encouraged and inspired to join them after graduation in 1963. After the two month aspirant program in Watertown, WI, and the novitiate program at St. Joseph’s Novitiate in Rolling Prairie, IN, I remained at the novitiate for cooking classes and training by Brother Henry Skitzki. My formal cooking career lasted 15 years, including service at Columba Hall, the Provincial House in South Bend, the Brothers Center, and LeMans Academy. Back then, a day off for a cook was not encouraged. Afterwards, I began to work on Silver Lake farm because Brother Sixtus was working alone and needed help. I continued on the farm until it closed at the end of 1995. I was a little disappointed to leave, since I enjoyed farm work and livestock. After

mentioning to Father John Strebig that I had to find myself a job, he told me that I had a job at Sacred Heart Parish in LaPorte, IN, a job that would last 16 years. I was expecting to retire in parish ministry, but it didn't happen.

I received a call from the U.S. Provincial Administration in 2011 encouraging me to join the staff at the Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, CO. I am grateful to be back in a Holy Cross community with caring and supportive staff and novices. The novices give me hope and courage because of their generosity and seriousness in their lives. They will "make a difference" as the song goes that we sing way too often at Our Lady of the Woods Parish in Woodland Park, where some of us volunteer on the weekends.

I am grateful to God for family and for the support I have received from the Holy Cross community over the past 50 years. I am forever grateful to the farming families and friends in Rolling Prairie while working at Silver Lake Farm, the Sacred Heart Parish community in LaPorte that I was involved with for 32 years, and the pastors from whom I learned much. I am also grateful for the holy novices and hope to continue forming Holy Cross religious for many years to come.



Brother Francis Boylan, C.S.C.

In July 2013, I celebrated 46 years of caring for some of Michigan's most forgotten children at Holy Cross Children's Services. Beginning as a biology teacher, I became the Director of Holy Cross Children's Services in 1975. I hold a B.S. from St. Edward's University and a MSW from the University of Michigan.

I am a member of the Knights of Columbus, Legatus, Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem and a Vatican Patron of the Arts.

I have received many awards over the years in response of the efforts of Brothers of Holy Cross on behalf of children and families in need. Recently, I was selected by the Detroit News as a Michiganian of the Year for helping to nurture Michigan's most forgotten youth and their families, citing the work of the Brothers of Holy Cross and myself for our "tireless efforts" to give youth and their families across the State of Michigan a second chance.

I am personally most grateful to the Brothers of Holy Cross for providing me this unique opportunity to serve and for their ongoing support of this ministry.

The symbol of the Congregation of Holy Cross the cross and anchor that I wear each day, reminds me of the need to care for each other on life's journey-in love.



Brother David Martin, C.S.C.

I was born on July 22, 1944 to Frank and Catherine Martin in Canton, Ohio, moving shortly after to Akron, Ohio where I grew up as the fourth child with three older brothers and a younger sister. At about age 12, I thought about the priesthood, but my mother advised me to go through high school first, and if God is calling me it will still be there.

I went to Archbishop Hoban High School where I got to know the Brothers of Holy Cross and was attracted to their ministry. My formation years were very rewarding, and I made my first profession in January, 1963. At St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, I received my teaching degree in chemistry. My life continued to be fulfilling and rewarding.

My first assignment was Holy Cross High School in River Grove, Illinois. Teaching chemistry, and taking graduate physics, I knew that my life and Holy Cross was the path I wished to follow on my life's journey, so I joyously made my final profession as a Brother of Holy Cross.

In the Spring of 1974 I went to St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, to teach Physics. Little did I realize that I would be still teaching there in 2014, 40 years later. This June I will celebrate my Golden Jubilee. All of these years have absolutely and truly been golden years. Who knows what the future holds for me: perhaps a few more years at St. Edward. Wherever, God will lead me and Jesus walking at my side.

Many are called but few are chosen. I am one of the lucky ones having been called and then chosen to follow the Lord as a Brother of Holy Cross.

Come follow me, it was the Lord calling. Here I am Lord, I come to do your will. This calling has led to a life of blessings and joy for me. Thank you, God my father, Jesus, my brother and, Holy Spirit, my source of inspiration.



Brother Donald Morrison, C.S.C.

In 1963 I entered the postulancy in Watertown, Wisconsin. My first profession of vows was made in August, 1964, at our novitiate located in Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

For four years I worked at our administrative business office at Notre Dame, then beginning in October,

1968 I worked at Father Gibault School for Boys, in Terre Haute, Indiana. When I moved on, I worked at several of our community high schools. After working in the schools I returned to the brothers business office at Notre Dame and from there moved next door to St. Mary's College where I worked in their business office for six years.

Of all the locations where I have lived and worked, the most interesting and meaningful work was at Boysville of Michigan, now renamed to Holy Cross Children's Services. The main campus is located in Clinton, Michigan. The fourteen years I was there, we had five regions around the state and I worked in the Detroit Region where I was the facility supervisor for ten buildings that were located both in Detroit and three surrounding suburbs.

Thirteen years ago I left Boysville and came back to Notre Dame and again found myself at our administrative business office. After working two years at the business office I came to work at Columba Hall, the brothers' residence located on the Notre Dame campus.

Fifty years ago God called me to be a Holy Cross Brother and I would do it all over again. I have enjoyed all the ministries I have been involved with, but I can say for certain that the most important part of each day is my prayer life.



Brother Peter Nault, C.S.C.

I was living in Ishpeming, Michigan and attending St. Paul's High School when "I heard my first call to the Brothers of Holy Cross." There were no Brothers in the U. P. of Michigan, so my first introduction to the Brothers was in a small vocation's advertisement in Our Sunday Visitor.

What attracted me most initially was the work of the Brothers in education. As I retrace the steps and miles since that time, I reflect that my first 20 years were spent in the education apostolate in Illinois & Ohio, both in the classroom and in administrative duties. I have always treasured those years, but they were but a preparation for part 2 of my Holy Cross ministry journey.

For the past 30 years, I have done diocesan work and parish work in Florida, most working with seniors in what is a retirement area.

I am grateful to Holy Cross for providing me the opportunity over 50 years to work with the young and later with the young at heart. There have been peaks and valleys, but no one said along the way it would be easy. So there has been joy and laughter and tears and regret.

We have a great but different future ahead of us. It is not the province I joined 50 years ago and that is good. We have an interesting future ahead with candidates from different cultures, backgrounds, and traditions. I am excited to continue this journey with them. And I hope my journey will continue for a good number of years into the future.



Brother Carlos Luis Parrilla, C.S.C.

Born December 11, 1943, Río Grande, Puerto Rico, Br. Carlos Luis Parrilla settled in Lorain, Ohio with his family in 1950. He is the son of Timoteo and Mercedes and is his parents' oldest of four children. He attended St. Ladislaus elementary school and graduated from Admiral Ernest J. King High School in 1962. In October of that year, he joined Holy Cross at Watertown, Wisconsin, and after the year of novitiate, he pronounced first Profession of Vows at Rolling Prairie, Indiana, January 26, 1964.

Completing his undergraduate studies in 1966 at St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, Brother Carlos was assigned to teach at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron, Ohio. A year later he was asked to join the faculty of St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, Indiana. In 1972 he received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame. During his twelve years at St. Joseph's High School, Brother Carlos also served the last three of them as superior of the Brothers on the faculty. In 1979 he was assigned to St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio, where he taught for six years and where he lived until 1999.

In 1985 he was Hispanic Youth Coordinator for the Diocese of Cleveland. From 1988-1993 he taught Spanish and French at Erieview Catholic High School in Cleveland. He then took on the ministry as Director of Religious Education at St. Mary Church in Lorain, Ohio from 1993-1999. He then responded a second time to teach at Archbishop Hoban High School, where he stayed until 2001, after which time he undertook the role as Director of Vocations for the Midwest Province at Notre Dame, Indiana.

In 2004 Brother Carlos was beckoned again to Archbishop Hoban High School to serve there as the school Campus Minister until June, 2006. A new horizon opened up when he accepted the position as Diocesan Director of Hispanic Ministry for the Diocese of Charleston in South Carolina. One of the highlights of this ministry was his service in the state main prison in Columbia. He served in South Carolina for three years, at which time he was recalled to Notre Dame to serve again as Director of Vocations until May, 2014 when he was appointed Religious Superior of the Brothers at Dujarié Infirmary and Schubert Villa at Notre Dame, Indiana. He is also part time faculty member of Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

On his fifty years in Holy Cross, Brother Carlos reflects, "My many ministries in Holy Cross have been the source of ongoing rejuvenation and commitment to the ideals that in the first place attracted me to religious life in the Congregation of Holy Cross."



Brother James Reddy, C.S.C.

Brother James was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 11, 1935 to Leo and Margaret Reddy. He said he was blessed to grow up in a deeply religious family which helped him to respond to the call to the religious life. Brother said, "I can't help but appreciate the many people who have touched my life, in particular many

Brothers of Holy Cross."

Through his fifty years as a Religious, Brother James has served in a variety of ministries using his organizational talent and clerical skills. After serving in the U.S. Navy and working for an insurance company he joined Holy Cross. Following his formation years he worked in the brothers' provincial office. This was followed by being business manager of Gibault in Terre Haute, Indiana, then registrar at Holy Trinity High School in Chicago, Illinois and Holy Cross High School in River Grove, Illinois. In 1981 he made a 100 day renewal program under the Christian Brothers at Sangre de Cristo Center, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Brother James decided to return to complete his degree at DePaul University, and received a M.A. from Roosevelt University in Sociology /Gerontology. He began to use his social work skills serving in Louisville, Kentucky, and Phoenix, Arizona. After his three year term of local superior at Columba Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana, Brother James served a number of years at the Berwyn Cicero Council on Aging in Cicero, Illinois as a caseworker. While living in the Chicago area Brother James was chaplain for the Chicago Catholic University Club, a senior citizen group for fifteen years.

He stated, "I have had the opportunity to minister to teenagers and senior citizens and both were rewarding and challenging experiences." "I have been very blessed, and most grateful these fifty years, and presently enjoying volunteer work."

Brothers' Provinces to Collaborate on Vocations

On Easter Monday, April 21, Brother Chester Freel, CSC and Brother William Zaydak, CSC, provincials of their respective provinces, Midwest and Moreau issued a joint statement regarding and entitled: *"Unification of Vocation and Formation Programs of the Midwest and the Moreau Provinces."*

Each province in their 2012 chapters issued statements on the need and encouragement to dialogue and establish collaborative efforts with other provinces as well as implementing the goals of the Congregational Vocation Plan which includes initial and continuing formation.

Prior to this announcement and currently in operation by the Brothers of the Pulte Hall Community (at Holy Cross College) is an Aspirancy Program initiated by the Moreau Province. This began in January 2014 with four aspirants. In September 2014 there will be a total of eight aspirants.

The Midwest Province Provincial Council has been supportive of the establishment of the Formation Residence at Pulte Hall recognizing the benefit to the entire Congregation of Holy Cross and giving substance to the words collaboration and dialogue.

It will be necessary to do some renovations to the top floor of Pulte Hall where the community will live and is named **St. Joseph Residence**.

Brother Chris Torrijas, CSC, a member of the Midwest Province, will join the Pulte Hall Community in September 2014 and will be the Director of the Aspirancy and Postulant (Candidacy) Program there. He will be assisted by Brother James Posluszny, CSC. Brother Chris will accompany these young men in their vocation discernment, while these aspirants live in community with him and Brothers Jesus Alonso, John Paige, and Nich Perez.

There is more work to be done as the Midwest and Moreau Provinces move forward in creating an Inter-Province Vocation and Formation Program. The closing lines in the letter from Brothers Chester Freel and William Zaydak are:

With the consent of our respective Councils, and with full confidence in Divine Providence, we hereby agree to move forward in good faith to develop and maintain a unified, common, and collaborative Vocation and Formation Program.

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