



DEACON'S BEACON

A Newsletter for the Permanent Deacons of the
Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

Spring 2019

Deacon's On-going Formation Weekend Schedule:

May 17-19, 2019 Saint John XXIII Pastoral Center; Charleston

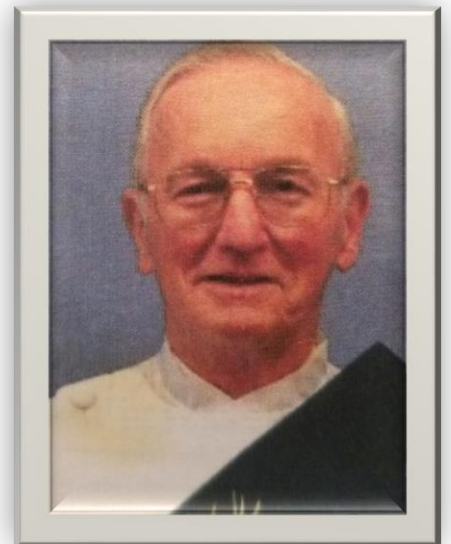
August 2-4, 2019 Priest Field Pastoral Center; Kerneysville WV

"Well done, my good and faithful servant"

Mathew 25:21:

With many years of Christian service to the Beckley community, our Heavenly Father has welcomed home one of his most trusted children.

Rev. Mr. William Donald "Don" Wise, Sr., of Beckley passed away on Good Friday, April 19, 2019, at the age of 91. Born February 20, 1928, he was the son of George and Anna Mollish Wise. Don was preceded in death by his daughter, Marcie Wise, his parents and siblings, Donald Lyle and George Wise, and Bette Cantley. He leaves behind his wife of 69 years, MaryAnn, and three children and their spouses, Sandra (Les) Rush, Don (Tina) Wise Jr., and Theresa (Tony) O'Leary. He had 10 grandchildren, Donnie (Mischa), Stephen (Candace), Lachelle, Gabe, and Desi Wise, Samantha Goins, Alexis (Hunter) Brown and Patrick, David and Colleen O'Leary. He had four great grandchildren, Ellie and Elsie Wise and Isabelle and Hunter Goins. Don also leaves behind many nieces and nephews and sister-in-law Marge Pachuta Reinhardt and brothers-in-law, John (Ann) Pachuta, and John Franko.



Two of the greatest moments in Don's life was his marriage to MaryAnn in 1949 and his conversion to the Catholic Faith that same year. Don has been very active in the Church which included being in The Holy Name Society in the 1950s and 60s and he and MaryAnn were in charge of the food pantry for many years. In 1983, Don felt the Lord's calling to a higher service by becoming an ordained minister. Following five years of formal studies, he received Holy Orders and was ordained a permanent deacon for the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston on November 5, 1988. Since then, he has devoted many hours to attending to church parishioners who are sick, homebound, or in the hospital. He was a chaplain at Raleigh General Hospital. Don

also devoted time to preparing parents for their children's Sacrament of Baptism and has baptized more than 260 individuals since his ordination. Don also assisted parishioners with annulments, counseling, the training of alter servers and extra ordinary ministers. Don also assisted and presented homilies at liturgies until his final day. Don served as a Knights of Columbus member since 1965, serving as its chaplain for the last 20-plus years. He became of 4th Degree Knight of the Thomas L. Kerrigan Assembly 1523 on November 1, 1989 and has served as its Faithful Friar for more than 15 years.

Don served in the United States Army. One year after enrolling at Beckley College in the fall of 1945, Don was inducted into the U.S. Army, serving in Japan as an automotive maintenance instructor before his discharge in 1948. In 1949, he was employed by the Slab Fork Coal Company and part of the company's engineering department. His mining career was put on hold when he was recalled into the U.S. Army and assigned to duty in Korea. Upon returning home, he resumed his mining career with Slab Fork where his duties included designing engineer, safety inspector, mine foreman, plant superintendent, safety director and research engineer. Don would earn an undergraduate degree from West Virginia Institute of Technology in 1979, and a masters degree in Safety Management from Marshall University in 1981. He retired as safety director and Vice President of Industrial Relations with Maben Energy in 1993.

Don's civic duties included being the Exalted Ruler of the Beckley Elks Lodge and being a member and officer of the Beckley Jaycees where he was twice selected as one of the five outstanding young men of Beckley. Don coached youth baseball and softball teams in the Beckley Little League for many years. In recent years, he was a trombone player in the New River Jazz Band, affectionately known as "The Deacon of Swing."

The family is receiving friends from at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Beckley on Monday, April 22 from 5 - 8 p.m. A vigil prayer service will be led by Deacon Jay Ziolkowski, with Deacon John Hanna as homilist, at 8 p.m. The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated by Father Paul Wharton, Monsignor Sam Sacus, and other diocesan priests at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 23 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and Rite of Committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Beckley, led by Deacon Harry Evans.

From Melton Mortuary and Cremation Center's Website; Beckley, West Virginia



The receiving line before the Vigil.

“I Don’t Get Anything Out of It”

An article by Deacon Tom Soper

How many times, as a deacon, have you heard these words, most especially regarding the Mass, I hear it repeatedly, ***“I don’t get anything out of it.”*** My question back is usually, ***“What do you expect to get out of it?”*** That puts a great pause in the conversation because they can’t readily answer my question. Of course, my conversation continues with, “We are to bring ourselves to Mass because that’s what God expects of us.” We come together as Community to worship in Community the one true God. That should be enough. If you get something out of that, and I hope you do, then great, but the idea is that we bring ourselves as community each with our own gifts, to offer them back to God and as community to help each other, not as individuals but as community.

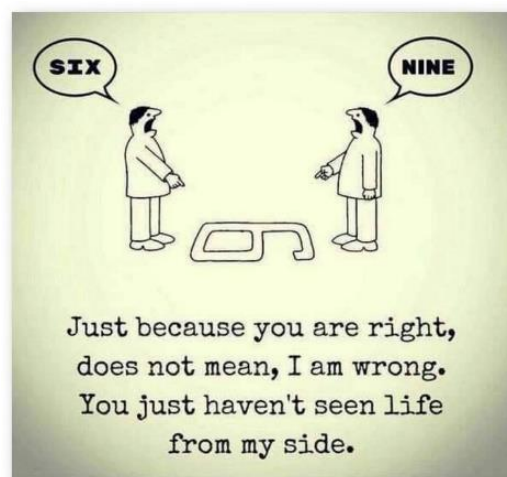
It’s interesting that while compiling the Deacon Survey and noting the reasons why deacons don’t attend the required Formation Weekends and even the Annual Retreat, the answer was, ***“I Don’t Get Anything Out Of It”***. Wow! There’s a statement that bares some pondering. That statement says, “It’s all about me, not what I can bring to the Community.” Am I wrong in this. We are a Community of Deacons in the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston. When we come together we come together in Community each bringing our gifts and sharing our lives with each other. Does it really matter what topic is being presented? It’s about brothers being with brothers.

In looking at the Deacon roster of our Diocese I came to realize that there are at least fifty percent of the Deacons that I have never met from the five years of formation and the two plus years as an ordained Deacon. Deacons who have never attended a Formation Weekend nor attended the Annual Retreat. And even now we have Deacons from the last two Ordination Classes who regularly Don’t Attend at least one of the Formation Weekends and certainly not the Annual Retreat.

As I look at my assignment letter, it is written specifically that these times of gathering are not optional. I believe this is for a reason. I believe that the reason is not purely academic, but more along the lines of Community, Camaraderie, Brotherhood so that we might bolster each other and comfort each other.

I pray that as we move forward in the coming year we might take time to discern this call to the Diaconate and what it means individually and in community.

Peace and Blessings,
Deacon Tom Soper



REMINDER . . .

Priest Ordination: Saturday June 1st at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph; Wheeling.

A Call to Pastors

By Deacon Tom Soper

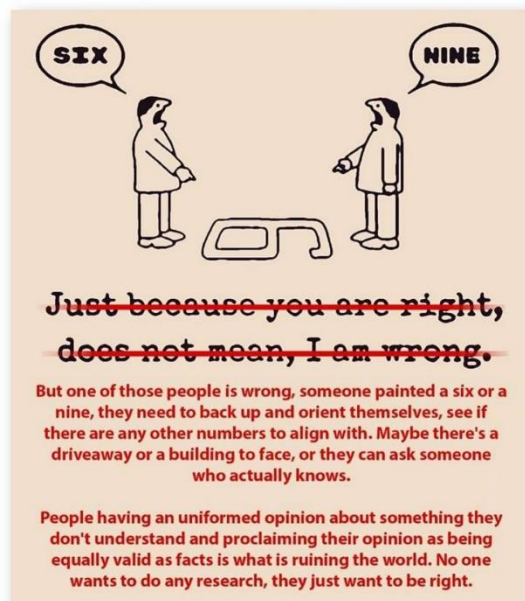
This is not an admonishment in any respects. This is a call for pastors of deacons and even beyond the pastors of deacons to understand the life of a deacon, his family and his call to service in Jesus Christ to recognize the deacon's stature in the Mystical Body of Christ. To recognize the deacon's need for Ongoing Formation, as was highly suggested at the Diaconal Congress this past July in New Orleans by not only deacons, but the bishops of these deacons.

How can this happen? Pastors should be proactive in encouraging their deacons to attend the various opportunities offered by our Diocese for Continual Formation in their Faith.

The Deacon Survey brought forth some of the reasons for nonattendance. These centered on health issues, but also financial concerns, the cost of attending. A suggestion might be for the parishes that have deacons to help fund costs associated with travel to and from the various events. It should be noted that there is absolutely no cost for the Formation and Retreat weekends other than travel.

Lastly to deacons. The last reason for nonattendance was because of parish duties. All Formation Weekends and Retreat Weekends are scheduled well in advance. One would hope that this could be put onto one's calendar and to keep those dates open and available to these growth opportunities. Pastors should review parish schedules to afford the deacon every possible opportunity for their formation. Pastors should understand that deacons are ordained ministers in this Diocese and as such have assignment letters that direct certain aspects of the deacon's duties in the parish and in this diocese. Pastors should review the assignment letter with the deacon to make sure all aspects of assignment are being addressed.

Peace and Blessings,
Deacon Tom Soper



Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

The terrible terrorist attack on September 11th, 2001, as horrific and tragic as it was, did have one tremendous positive result: **UNITY**. People all over this country were praying and singing together. Stadiums, in just the blink of an eye, were filled with praying and singing people. Attendance in churches doubled and tripled. In some cases, one couldn't even get in to a church.

Congress gathered on the capitol steps and sang together, "God Bless America". Suddenly it was okay to pray again in schools as children, teachers, and administrators started praying together. Diverse groups of people came together everywhere from every walk of life to counsel, support, and pray with one another.

I remember reading about a group of young men who gathered together each week to play football and they discovered that one of the men was missing in the remains of the Trade Center. They didn't even know his last name but they knelt together in unity and prayed for him, his family, our nation, and one another.

Perhaps the most astonishing was the political unity that came about. Party distinctions between Democrats and Republicans all but disappeared along with name calling and labels of liberal, progressive, and conservative.

Of course that kind of unity, as good as it is, we know won't last. It comes and it goes and it did. Our parents remember Pearl Harbor and President Roosevelt proclaiming Dec. 7th, 1941 as a day of infamy that will never be forgotten. We baby boomers remember well where we were the day President Kennedy was assassinated and the image of little John Kennedy standing at attention and saluting as the caisson carrying his father came down Pennsylvania Ave.

Our children remember watching TV and being transfixed by the sight of two smoke trails curling away from a ball of fire and the awful news that seven heroes of the space shuttle Challenger, who just minutes before were smiling on TV, were now gone in an instant.

We remember Oklahoma City, the shootings at Virginia Tech, the horrible attack on a Jewish synagogue in Pittsburg and most recently, the attacks on churches in Sri Lanka. Each of these tragedies brought pain, suffering and anguish that unified for a time. It seems the greater the distress, the broader the path of pain, destruction, and death, the longer the effect; but it still fades. It might take a few years but the unity eventually withers and fades away.

I want to tell you that there is a different kind of unity that builds a different kind of community that does not fade, wither, or die away with the passing of time. It too is built on a great tragedy but it was a tragedy that has been turned into triumph! Outside the walls of Jerusalem, there was a hill called Golgotha. There was a terrible cross and there is an empty tomb. Jesus, true God and true man, put to death for no good reason by evil men and careless, ignorant people, opened up a way, actually He became the way, for all of us to rebuild a broken relationship with our Heavenly Father.

This is the reason that He came: John 17:20-23, **"My prayer is not for them alone, I pray also for those who will believe in me through their message, that all of them may be one, Father, just as you are in me and I am in you. May they also be in us so that the world may believe that you have sent me. I have given them the glory that you gave me, that they may be one as we are one: I in them and you in me. May they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me."**

The true goal and mission: With all our talk about unity, I don't want anyone to be misled. **The true goal is not unity.** Unity is not an end in itself. The true goal is **that the world may come to know that God the Father sent Jesus his son into the world for the salvation of the world.**

Jesus says that it is the Church living in complete unity that is the **means and the sign** by which the world can come to know and believe in Jesus as the Christ sent by God.

Jesus wants us to experience unity so THE WORLD will believe Jesus is from God.

Our unity also reflects what Jesus came to do. He came to bring reconciliation between God and man by removing the cause of God's wrath against us...sin. He also came to reconcile Jews and Gentiles, to break down barriers between races, genders, cultures, black and white, men and women, we are all one in Christ. Jesus wants us to experience unity so the world will know God's love.

Good news like this is never to be kept a secret! In fact, it's impossible to keep it a secret. This kind of unity is something that attracts and draws people to it and faith in Jesus is the glue that binds us together.

God is the creator of unity. We see it in the trinity.

The Greeks and Romans had a pantheon of gods who were anything but unified. They fought, bickered, and plotted against one another and the human race. But our God is a unity. Actually, our God is a **tri-unity**; Father, Son and Holy Spirit, all in complete agreement and with a single will and purpose. Our unity with one another reflects the unity within the three members of the Trinity. We see this unity even in the marriage of two people...man and woman formed by God into one. We see it in the church when the people of Jesus become one body and one family unified with God the Father.

False ideas:

We do however have some false ideas and misconceptions about this unity. Unity is not found in doctrine, rules, and rituals. Unity is not found in organizations, denominations, and structure. Unity is not found in a common vision for ministry, in a shared budget, or in personal devotion to a pastor. The unity Jesus is praying for cannot be manufactured.

Unity is found in our faith and trust in Jesus Christ as the Lord of our lives and the Sacrifice that paid for our rebellion and foolishness in rejecting God the Father. The church is not a club. The church is a family of believers and followers and **doers** and Jesus is the glue that binds us together. Without Jesus, we would all come undone. Jesus knew the church could never make the impact on the world that He wished it to make unless spiritually the world saw in the church a supernatural oneness, a mystical unity.

Compelled to pray:

I believe that Jesus, in His human nature, had a great many things to be very anxious about in those last few hours before His passion would begin. In that original group of 12 disciples there were incredible tensions.

Tensions, for example, created by James and John who earlier had asked to reign with Jesus in the kingdom that was to come by sitting on the left and right side of the Lord. There were tensions created by having Jewish radicals and patriots like Peter and Simon, the zealot who would have despised a treasonous tax collector like Mathew. There was scandal and tension created when Jesus over heard them arguing about who would be the greatest in the kingdom to come.

There were arguments about how the money should be spent and was it wasteful for a follower to anoint Jesus' feet with expensive oil. Jesus had every right to feel an urgency to pray for unity.

Here is the prayer: "Lord, make them to be one." It seems to me that Jesus is asking the Father to give them unity as a sovereign act of the Father's will. Father just grant them unity. Could this mean that the unity Jesus is asking for could be a grace that is given to us as a gift?

I think it's possible. I believe this unity could be a gift, otherwise, instead of praying, Jesus would have been, in His last few hours, frantically urging and pleading with His disciples to just try and get along with one another when He was gone. But Jesus didn't turn to His disciples and beg them to try to get along, work with one another, stop arguing, and be at peace.

No, He looked to the Father and prayed, grant them the gift of unity. I don't think the unity of God's people can ever be fabricated by mankind. **I believe it must be generated by the Holy Spirit.** It can never be organized or achieved by the church, rather it must be vitalized, actualized by the Spirit of the living God.

The pattern for unity in the church is unlike anything else on earth. It is nothing less than the unity of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. It is not and never will be merely a unity of organization, purpose, feeling, or affection. Just as the Father is in the Son and the Son in the Father, we are to be so related in the church.

Christians are drawn to one another because they are drawn by the Holy Spirit to a common center, Jesus Christ Himself. Jesus prayed that, "They would be one **IN** us." That is the source of the power of unity. It comes from the Holy Spirit who flows out of and between the Father and the Son and to us.

I believe the answer to Jesus' prayer is the unifying gift and gifts of the Holy Spirit. It's as if every one of us were a piece of crystal in a beautiful chandelier that God is making. Up at the top of that chandelier are three bright lights: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. They are three lights in one, shining love toward one another and to us.

Every one of us catches a little fragment of that light and every one of us receives it, breaks it up and reflects it to one another until the world looks at us and sees shimmering the **undeniable, supernatural, and unexplainable** fact of the unity and love of God in the church.

Disunity:

We live in a world of disunity. It is found in our homes, our families, our work places, in local and state and national government, yes, even in our churches. Some foolishly believe if we could just get united in our theology, we would compel the world to believe. But united theology was never promised to compel the world to believe. Human ability, achievements, nor eloquence will compel the world to believe. The size of our churches, the music, the special effects, the programs and mission statements will not compel the world to believe.

Only one thing will compel the world to believe...a supernatural oneness in the family of God. A truly unified community of people is a supernatural fact that must have a supernatural cause.

I believe we need to be taking up the great, high, priestly, prayer of Jesus, making it a part of our daily prayer life, and united with Him, fervently asking the Father for the gift of unity.

I believe we need to pray for more love, more power, and more of Jesus in our lives and we will be given the unity Jesus prayed for and the world will come to know and believe that Jesus is the Son of God who has come into the world. May God truly bless you all.

In His service,
Deacon Don Hammond



From the Desk of Bernadette McMasters Kime, Office of Worship and Sacraments

Now that Holy Week has past, Confirmations, First Communions, and Weddings are in full swing, we look to summer; a “down time” for the Church year. While Ordinary Time can seem, well, ordinary, it really isn’t. First, we all know that the word “Ordinary” simply comes from the word “ordinal” numbers, since the weeks are labeled by number, i.e. Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time. However, there are a few things that you can do during the summer months to stay engaged in the liturgical life of the Church.

First off, Ordinary Time provides an opportunity to take stock of the liturgical supplies at your parishes or places of worship where you are responsible. In all the Church documents, we are reminded that the materials used for worship need to be of good quality. In other words, check the sacristy: are the vestments torn or shabby or stained? Is the binding of the Book of the Gospels or Lectionary so worn out that there is duct tape holding it together? Are the vessels used for Communion scratched and the coating is peeling off? If so, it is time to look into replacing them. Remember that if you have old vestments or liturgical books that you want to dispose of, you must either burn or bury them.

Secondly, continue to enrich your own liturgical knowledge by reading. Many of you take vacations during the summer or just want to find some quiet time to relax. Instead of flipping through a magazine on the plane or the beach, why not do some reading that will help you in your ministry. Below, I would like to offer some suggested reading material.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of you for the important service you offer the Church. I especially want to express my gratitude to all the Deacons that helped with the Rites of Election and Chrism Masses. I look forward to collaborating with you in the future.

Official Church Documents:

Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (*Sacrosanctum Concilium*), Second Vatican Council

Built of Living Stones: Art, Architecture, and Worship – USCCB

Fulfilled in Your Hearing: The Homily in the Sunday Assembly – USCCB

Recommended Reading:

The Church at Worship: Theology, Spirituality, & Practice of Parish Liturgy – Joseph DeGrecco (LTP)

Mystagogy of the Eucharist: A Resource for Faith Formation – Gilbert Ost diek, OFM (Lit Press)

Preparing Parish Liturgies: A Guide to Resources – Rita Thiron (Lit Press)

Whose Mass is it? Why People Care So Much about the Catholic Liturgy – Paul Turner (Lit Press)

"There is a cult of ignorance in the United States, and there always has been. The strain of anti-intellectualism has been a constant thread winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion that democracy means that "my ignorance is just as good as your knowledge."

- Isaac Asimov

Hurricane Florence Mission Report

Sandra Bell said, “thank you so much for coming to help, I can’t wait to get back into my home”. She had evacuated her home a couple of days prior to Hurricane Florence making landfall on September 14th. The storm brought high winds and torrential rains that dumped nearly 3’ of rain in three days time. A few days later she returned to find her roof badly damaged by the wind allowing the rains to drench the inside of the house; ruining ceilings, walls and most of her furnishings and belongings. Her story was



John Holt insulating wall with drywall lift supporting sheet on ceiling

common for thousands of others in the Carolinas who weathered the storm with moderate to severe damages.

Our team, the WV Ecumenical Mission Team formed in conjunction with the Greater Fairmont Council of Churches arrived in Wilmington, NC on Sunday March 10th and worked five days on three separate homes damaged by Florence. Those participating that week were: Jerry Walter of Immaculate Conception CC, and Deacon David Lester of St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church in Fairmont. In addition, John Holt of Everson Baptist Church in Worthington, as well as, the husband and wife team of Roger and Linda Jarvis of Enon Baptist Church in Grantsville, WV joined the team. The three of them have a long history of doing disaster relief work with the American Baptist Men’s organization both statewide and nationally.

Our host for the week was the Grace United Methodist Church that was formed in on Christmas Eve 1797 in that beautiful southern city. The North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church is handling a lot of the project management for this disaster in their state. Our coordinator from the church was Larry Phipps, who met us on Sunday to give us a tour of this massive old church which was itself damaged by the storm. A trap door on the bell tower gave way during the torrent of rain and drenched the sanctuary leaving them with lots of damage such that they are still having worship

services in their gymnasium. Without their hospitality our group would be hard-pressed to undertake such a successful week of rebuild work; they provided, housing, food, building materials, and the necessary project management to be effective in doing the work.

One Monday as we arrived at Ms. Bell's home it became apparent that we would be hanging lots of drywall including 4'x12' sheets on the ceilings. Larry said that they didn't have a "lift" for us to use and we couldn't find one to rent. So our group decided to purchase one locally for \$200 to expedite the work and to provide much safer working conditions. In the end this became a donation to our host for them to use around Wilmington for other volunteer groups who would be working there in the months/years ahead. During the week we also replaced electrical fixtures, insulated, and finished drywall at Ms. Bell's home. To her benefit a group of students from Marshall U. were due to arrive at the end of March to continue the work we had started in hopes of making the home ready for her return in April. Other projects we undertook that week included: repairing the drywall ceiling, and installing bathroom linoleum in the Pearson home where she was waiting on a contractor to come and replace her roof. In the Brunson home we replaced damaged drywall and installed a new entry door and storm door. Both of these homes were currently being lived in although there remained additional work to be completed.



Mission Team (L to R) Larry Phipps, David Lester, Jerry Walter, John Holt, Linda Jarvis, and Roger Jarvis standing on front porch of Bell home

On Thursday that week Larry invited us to participate in the weekly luncheon that the church offers to the local community where church members prepare and serve a lovely meal to the homeless in this inner-city area. When we arrived from our nearby worksite we joined dozens of people including two very small children who were sitting at tables. Another group of nursing students from UNC-Chapel Hill who were on Spring Break,

were there doing health screenings which was very beneficial. During lunch we mingled and dined with those who came for the much needed meal and those who prepared it. In addition in the vestibule of the church office we observed a sign next to a plastic tub where members of the church could drop in clothing and personal hygiene items for the “Migrants workers” working in the area. This is clearly a community of faith committed to outreach and was an inspiration to us seeing how their own struggle with the storm damage has not diminished, but has actually enhanced their sense of mission.

By the numbers our group expended \$1,975 from donations we had received for the trip with the largest expense being our local rental vehicle from Enterprise in the amount of \$780 followed by the \$477 for building materials along with the \$200 for the drywall lift we donated. The balance of our expenses went for food and gasoline. In all we contributed around 200 hours of labor over the five days.

The next work effort that the group will be undertaking is scheduled for the week of July 4th in Marion County doing home repairs. Then next March we will plan another national or international trip to one of the many disaster areas that will be under reconstruction. Anyone wanting to learn more about the WV Ecumenical Mission Team or to become a volunteer may contact Deacon David Lester at davidplester@aol.com or by calling 304-363-7434 Ext 26. Contributions can also be made to St. Peter the Fisherman CC, 407 Jackson St., Fairmont, WV 26554 indicating “Disaster Relief” for future mission trips.

This space could have been used if someone would have submitted an article for the Newsletter. Hopefully, . . . next time.

~ ~ ~ **DEACON'S ORDINATION ANNIVERSARIES** ~ ~ ~

(For the months of May, June and July)

Rev. Mr. Louis J. Belldina (May 24, 1981)
Rev. Mr. George Showalter (May 24, 1981)
Rev. Mr. Robert B. Lilly (Retired) (June 12, 1983)
Rev. Mr. Joseph J. Prentiss (June 12, 1983)
Rev. Mr. Robert (Bob) Bittner (May 11, 2002)
Rev. Mr. Harry Evans (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Peter Minogue (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Helgi Nelson (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Luis Pagano (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Tom Soper (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. John Yaquinta (May 7, 2016)

Rev. Mr. Truman A. Lipscomb (May 30, 1981)
Rev. Mr. Bill Strange (May 15, 1982)
Rev. Mr. John F. Maher (June 12, 1983)
Rev. Mr. Larry Hammel (May 19, 1984)
Rev. Mr. Brian Crim (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Robert Holliday (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. James Munuhe (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Vince Olenick (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Marcus Pressl (May 7, 2016)
Rev. Mr. Steve Wharton (May 7, 2016)



~ ~ ~ **IN MEMORIAM** ~ ~ ~

(For the months of May, June and July)

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Cerroni

Died: May 31, 1983

Rev. Dr. John A. Shultz

Died: July 16, 2011

Rev. Mr. Paul J. Smith

Died: May 18, 2017

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**Marie Cerroni**

Died: June 26, 2001

(wife of Deacon Doctor Lawrence J. Cerroni)

**Amelia Rose Smith**

Died: July 20, 2007

(wife of Deacon Paul Smith)

