F or two decades, Mark Holden kept the secret of the man who abused him: a man he believed was next to God, a man he thought was un- touchable. Holden met the Rev. James McSorley in 1964 at Boise’s Sacred Heart parish. In pub- lic, Holden served McSorley as an altar boy. In private, Holden said, the 50-year-old priest soon became exploitative, using se-cluded time with the children to fondle Holden — and possibly others — on multiple occasions over the course of a year. McSorley bought Holden’s silence with beer, cigars and money. Holden knew the priest’s actions. “They bribed my faith — and everyone’s faith,” said Holden, now 58. “That person was supposed to be the person I could turn to when I feel in trouble. Yet, he was causing my trouble.” McSorley had abused at least one child before. Records show the priest harmed multiple victims across 20 years in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. In 1964, he allegedly molested an altar boy in Springfield, Oregon. Between the 1970s and 80s, he served in several Wash- ington churches, where records indicate that he abused at least one more child. Holden is convinced that the Catholic Church knew — and quietly moved the problem priest to new parishes, where McSorley again abused young victims. “What’s infuriating is that Boise bishop knew what McSorley did and brought him here anyway,” Holden said. “That’s infuriating. That’s wrong.” In Idaho, at least two bishops, eight priests were not part of the discussions, any violations of the policy would result in fines against the team - not the players. That could be a way to avoid legal challenges from the players’ union, since fines against a team would be subject to collective bargaining. The league did say teams could impose their own work- place rules for those who fail to show respect for the flag and anthem, but didn’t say what those policies might be. Be- cause the new policy is a change in the terms and condi-