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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Father Andrew Budzinski ordained

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — It was a day of joy for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Father Andrew Budzinski became the first diocesan priest to be ordained to the Holy Priesthood by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades on Saturday, June 26, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.

Bishop Rhoades began Mass and said: "Today is a day of joy for me, Bishop D'Arcy, our priests and indeed for the whole Church in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. It is a day of thanksgiving for the gift of the priesthood, which the Lord bestows upon Andrew Budzinski in this ordination liturgy."

Bishop Rhoades' homily

The Rite of Ordination began with the formal presentation of the candidate, Deacon Andrew Budzinski, by Msgr. Bernard Galic, Deacon Andrew's pastor at Holy Family Church in South Bend and the director of the Office of Vocations in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Msgr. Galic affirmed the readiness of the candidate.

Bishop Rhoades opened the homily with a quote from Pope Benedict XVI about the motivation of one who has responded with joy to the call of Jesus: "There is nothing more beautiful than to be surprised by the Gospel, by the encounter with Christ. There is nothing more beautiful than to know him and to speak to others of our friendship with him."

Bishop Rhoades spoke of how Deacon Andrew was prepared to offer his whole life in the priestly service of Christ and His Church, and he said, "Why else, my brothers and sisters, would a man be willing to leave all things, to promise lifelong celibacy, to embrace a life of obedience and voluntary poverty, to

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KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, after receiving the paten and chalice, the gifts of the people, during the Rite of Ordination of Father Andrew Budzinski on June 26 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne, hands them to Father Budzinski with the recitation of these words: "Receive the oblation of the holy people, to be offered to God. Understand what you do, imitate what you celebrate and conform your life to the mystery of the Lord's cross."

OIL SPILL SURROUNDS LOUISIANA MARSHLAND



CNS PHOTO/LEE CELANO, REUTERS

Oil surrounds marshland south of Venice, La., June 19. Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, the Vatican spokesman, said that the leaking British Petroleum oil well in the Gulf of Mexico was a disaster "of enormous proportions, and getting worse."

Bishops express prayers, solidarity with all affected by spill

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. bishops publicly expressed their "heartfelt prayers and pastoral solidarity with all those affected by the oil that continues to leak into the Gulf of Mexico."

"We pray first and foremost for those who died in the initial explosion and for the grieving members of their families," they said.

"We express our prayerful support as well for the families and individuals whose lives and livelihoods have been so negatively impacted by the oil that daily contaminates water, beaches and God's creation in the Gulf Coast area," the bishops said in a statement written during their spring gathering in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was released by their press office in Washington June 18.

Because of the nation's ongoing eco-

nomics crisis, the bishops said they have special concern for those who have lost jobs and income because of the man-made disaster, the worst environmental catastrophe in U.S. history.

"We offer our prayers for our government leaders and for the industry leaders and experts who are working to cap the leak and repair this damage," they said. "May God give them wisdom and strength in this trying hour, and may He move them to seek lasting solutions benefiting the common good of our society."

After meeting with President Barack Obama, BP executives agreed to set up a \$20 billion relief fund for victims of the spill. The company continued to work on a way to plug the damaged well, which has spilled millions of gallons of oil and methane gas into the Gulf.

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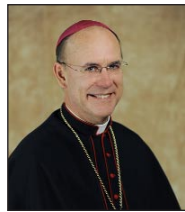
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Bishop Rhoades celebrates first priestly ordination in diocese



IN TRUTH
AND
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

Greetings in the grace and peace of Christ! I hope you are enjoying a good and refreshing beginning of the summer season.

USCCB Assembly

I recently attended the spring assembly of the United States Bishops in St. Petersburg, Fla. On the way to Florida, I stopped home in Pennsylvania for the high school graduation of my nephew and godson Johnny. I am very proud of him, as is my sister and her husband. He graduated from Bishop Shanahan High School in Downingtown, Pa., and will be attending the college his uncle attended, Mount Saint Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Md. It was great to visit with family and friends while home for a day and a half.

The bishops' spring assembly this year (and every three years) is more of a spiritual retreat than a business meeting. It was good to gather with my brother bishops in prayer and reflection.

The retreat centered on the theme of the relationship of bishops with their priests. Throughout the week, I thought about the priests of our diocese and of how blessed I am to have such a great presbyterate in our diocese. I have really enjoyed getting to know our priests and already feel very much a fraternal communion with them.

The assembly began on June 14 with a wonderful keynote address by Archbishop Timothy Dolan of New York. Throughout the week, different bishops spoke on various topics connected to the overall theme, including "The Bishop as Father, Brother and Friend to his Priests," "The Renewal of the Spiritual Lives of Bishops and Priests," "Challenges for Bishops in Fostering Unity among Priests," and "Communio Related to Bishops and Priests as Ministers of Word and Sacrament." All the speakers were good, yet I was especially grateful for the presentation by Archbishop Thomas Collins of Toronto on the prayer life of bishops and priests. It was a very practical reflection on the necessity of prayer in our lives.

We were blessed to have as our spiritual director for the retreat assembly His Eminence, Cardinal Peter Turkson, the president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace. Cardinal Turkson, who is from the Ivory Coast in Africa, is a Scripture scholar. He preached the homilies during Morning and Evening Prayer each day, as well as at the Eucharistic Holy Hour and Penance Service.

So often when we bishops meet, we have a full and busy agenda with many important issues to deal with. It was nice to gather this time for prayer together. The only "business" I had to attend to was on the day prior to the



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades imposes his hands on the head of Andrew Budzinski during the Rite of Ordination. "Grant, we pray, Almighty Father, to this, your servant, the dignity of the priesthood; renew deep within him the Spirit of holiness. — Excerpt of Prayer of Ordination"

assembly: meetings of the USCCB Committee on Doctrine and of the Subcommittee on the Catechism, of which I am a member.

Happy belated Father's Day!

Blessings to all the fathers reading this column! I hope you all had a happy and blessed Father's Day on June 20. This was the first Father's Day since my own Dad died. It is good on this day to remember all fathers, living and deceased, and to pray for them.

All of us, brothers and sisters in Christ, are children of the heavenly Father. On Father's Day, as we give thanks for our earthly fathers, we also remember God our Father. We can reflect on the mystery of the fatherhood of God. "Jesus revealed that God is Father in an unheard-of sense: he is Father

not only in being Creator; he is eternally Father in relation to his only Son, who is eternally Son only in relation to his Father" (CCC 240). As the Church teaches, the Son is "consubstantial" with the Father, which means "one only God with him."

Though God's fatherhood pertains first of all to the fundamental mystery of God's inner life, to the mystery of the Holy Trinity, it also pertains to God's relationship with us. Jesus has revealed to us the providence and merciful love of God, our almighty Father. Because of our union with Christ, we can dare to call God "our Father." God has adopted us as His children in His only Son. This adoption is a great gift that calls us to continual conversion and new life. St. Cyprian said that "we must remember ... and

TRUTH, PAGE 3

Pope appoints bishop for Harrisburg, new auxiliary for Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has named Philadelphia Auxiliary Bishop Joseph P. McFadden, 63, as the bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., succeeding Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, who was named to head the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend last November.

The pope also named Msgr. Michael J. Fitzgerald, 62, judicial vicar of the metropolitan tribunal of the Philadelphia Archdiocese, as an auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese.

The appointments were announced in Washington June 22 by Archbishop Pietro Sambi, apostolic nuncio to the United States.

In introductory remarks June 22 in Harrisburg, Bishop McFadden said: "I come with only one agenda and that is to share with you my faith in Jesus Christ. I will encourage you to embrace Jesus and to open your hearts to the God who loves us so much that he sent his only son, Jesus, to die for us so that we might have life and have it to the full."

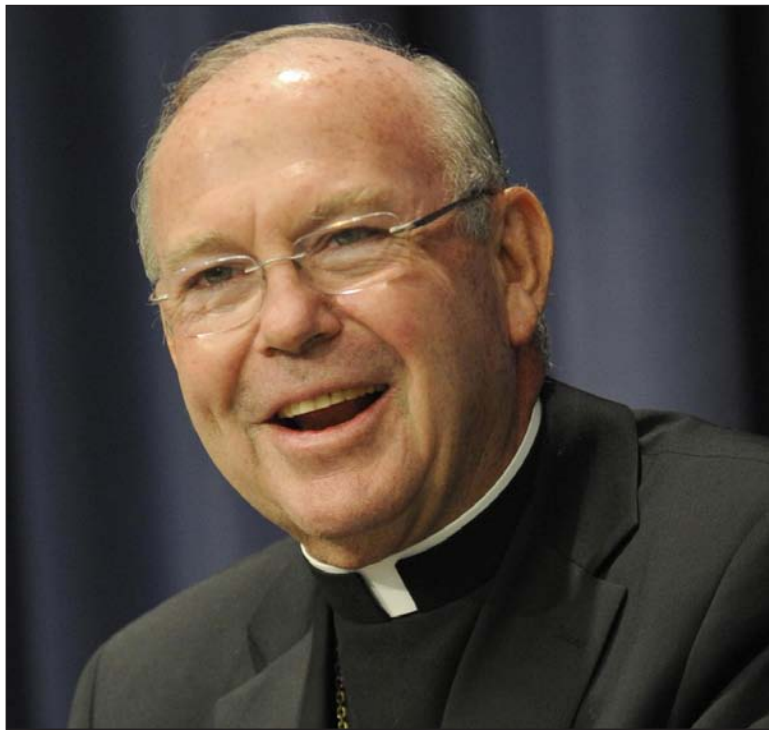
Bishop McFadden's installation Mass has been scheduled for Aug. 18.

Joseph P. McFadden was born in Philadelphia, May 22, 1947. He's a graduate of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, Pa., where he earned a master's degree in divinity.

He was ordained a priest for the Philadelphia Archdiocese in 1981, and an auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia in 2004. He served in parishes in the archdiocese and as spiritual director at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and was a member of the Archdiocesan Committee for the Ongoing Formation of the Clergy.

Bishop McFadden has served on the U.S. bishops' Committee on Catholic Education and their Task Force on Faith Formation and Sacramental Practice.

Cardinal Justin Rigali of Philadelphia called Bishop



CNS PHOTO/CHRIS HEISEY, THE CATHOLIC WITNESS

Bishop Joseph P. McFadden, newly appointed bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., addresses members of the media and diocesan staff during a June 22 press conference in Harrisburg. Bishop McFadden, 63, who was an auxiliary in Philadelphia, succeeds Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, who was named to head the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend last November.

McFadden "a skillful leader with vision and a faith-filled priest who serves joyfully in Jesus' name," and said he will be "a compassionate and wise shepherd for the people of Harrisburg."

Bishop-designate Fitzgerald was born May 23, 1948, in Montclair, N.J. He attended Bishop Kenrick High School in the Philadelphia Archdiocese. He earned a bachelor's degree from Temple University in 1970, a law degree from Villanova University in 1973, and a master's degree in divinity from St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in 1976.

He was ordained a priest for the Philadelphia Archdiocese in 1980. He later earned a licentiate in canon law from The Catholic University of America, Washington, in 1989, and a doctorate in canon law from the Gregorian University, Rome, in 1991.

Bishop-designate Fitzgerald served two years as assistant pas-

tor in archdiocesan parishes and later worked in the archdiocesan tribunal. He was director of the archdiocesan Office for Legal Services, 1991-2004, vice rector of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, 2004-2007, and in 2007 was named judicial vicar for the archdiocese.

Introduced June 22 as the next auxiliary bishop for the archdiocese, Bishop-designate Fitzgerald thanked his parents for teaching him the way of faith, "not only by what they say, but by what they do."

"I am blessed to say that my own parents, Dot and Ed Fitzgerald, did this quietly, unselfishly and with great love over the years for my eight brothers and sisters and me."

Bishop-designate Fitzgerald will be ordained to the episcopate Aug. 6, along with Bishop-designate John J. McIntyre, who had been appointed an auxiliary bishop two weeks before.

Bishop Rhoades announces appointment

The Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, has made the following appointment:

Effective July 1, 2010:

- Rev. Andrew J. Budzinski, newly ordained, to parochial vicar at St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Saturday, July 10: 5 p.m. — Mass of dedication of new St. Anthony of Padua Church, Angola
- Tuesday, July 13 — Day-long meeting with seminarians, with 4 p.m. Mass at Holy Family Parish, South Bend
- Wednesday, July 14: 11 a.m. — Mass for Summer Conference for Teachers, Institute for Catholic Liberal Education, Holy Cross College, Notre Dame
- Thursday, July 15: 2 p.m. — Ordination of new bishop of Lafayette-in-Indiana, Lafayette
- Saturday, July 17: 5 p.m. — Mass with Installation of new pastor at St. Adalbert Church, South Bend

TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

know that when we call God 'our Father' we ought to behave as sons and daughters of God."

Priestly Ordination

Speaking of fathers, it was a great joy to celebrate my first priestly ordination in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend this past Saturday. Deacon Andrew Budzinski was ordained a priest and is now "Father" Andrew Budzinski. By ordination, he became sacramentally conformed to Jesus Christ as Head and Shepherd of the Church. He is now enabled to act and serve in the name and person of Christ. He and all priests are called "Father" because they share in spiritual fatherhood, continuing the mission of Christ to reveal the Father in His absolute self-giving and life-giving love.

St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "Even if you should have countless guides to Christ, yet you do not have many fathers, for I became your father in Christ Jesus through the Gospel." — 1 Cor 4:15. The Apostle Paul is a wonderful model of spiritual fatherhood for our priests. His example teaches me and our priests how to give ourselves in generative love to the people entrusted to our pastoral care. What are the qualities of a good and holy priest? They are the same qualities of a good

and holy father of a family: Reliability, courage, justice, temperance, selfless generosity and love.

We rejoice with Father Andrew and his family on his ordination to the priesthood. I have assigned Father Andrew to serve as parochial vicar of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne. Let us pray for this wonderful new priest of our diocese, that he will serve the Church with zeal, fidelity and charity. Congratulations, Father Andrew!

For your reflection, I close with part of the beautiful Prayer of Ordination that the bishop says when ordaining a priest:

Grant, we pray, Almighty Father, to this, Your servant, the dignity of the priesthood; renew deep within him the Spirit of holiness; may he henceforth possess this office which comes from You, O God, and is next in rank to the office of Bishop; and by the example of his manner of life, may he instill right conduct. May he be a worthy coworker with our Order, so that by his preaching and through the grace of the Holy Spirit the words of the Gospel may bear fruit in human hearts and reach even to the ends of the earth.

Together with us, may he be a faithful steward of Your mysteries, so that Your people may be renewed in the waters of rebirth and nourished from Your altar; so that sinners may be reconciled and the sick raised up. May he be joined with us, Lord, in imploring Your mercy for the people entrusted to their care and for all the world.

Pope announces formation of pontifical council for new evangelization

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI announced he is establishing a pontifical council for new evangelization to find ways "to re-propose the perennial truth of the Gospel" in regions where secularism is smothering church practice.

Leading an evening prayer service June 28 at Rome's Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls, Pope Benedict said there are areas of the globe that have been known as Christian for

centuries, but where in the past few centuries "the process of secularization has produced a serious crisis" in people's sense of what it means to be Christian and to belong to the Church.

"I have decided to create a new organism, in the form of a pontifical council, with the principal task of promoting a renewed evangelization in the countries where the first proclamation of faith has already resounded and where there are churches of ancient foundation present, but which are living through a progressive secular-

ization of society and a kind of 'eclipse of the sense of God,'" he said.

The challenge, he said, is to find ways to help people rediscover the value of faith.

The pope did not say what the formal name of the pontifical council would be, and he did not announce who would head it, although in the weeks leading to the announcement, Vatican commentators suggested it would be Italian Archbishop Rino Fisichella, currently president of the Pontifical Academy for Life.

ORDAIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

devote his entire life to the service of the Church? It is because he has heard the call of the Lord like Simon and Andrew and James and John in the Gospel we just heard. Like those four Apostles, Deacon Andrew has encountered Christ, has been 'won over by Jesus' gaze, his voice, his warm and strong invitation' (Benedict XVI). Andrew has been called like those fishermen to share in Christ's mission of proclaiming the Gospel of God, to be a fisher of men."

Bishop related the readings to Deacon Andrew's vocation. The Gospel recounted how Jesus called the Apostles to follow Him.

"Having received the call to the priesthood, Andrew today says yes to that call," Bishop Rhoades said.

In the second reading, St. Paul urged the Ephesians to live in a manner worthy of the call they received.

"St. Paul's words can be applied to Andrew today as he receives the gift of priestly ordination, a gift not only for him, but for the Church," Bishop Rhoades said. "In fact, St. Paul speaks of

the gift and grace given to Apostles and prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers as equipping them for the work of ministry, for building up the Body of Christ. In the sacrament of Holy Orders, the Lord equips Andrew for the priestly ministry. Today, the power of the Holy Spirit embraces Andrew through ordination to act in the person of Jesus Christ, the great high priest, the Head and Shepherd of the Church. The Holy Spirit is given to him for a specific mission in the Church — to be an instrument of Christ the Good Shepherd in the work of redemption."

Bishop Rhoades said, as a priest, Deacon Andrew would be a coworker to the bishop and his successors in the apostolic mission entrusted by Christ. "You will preach the Gospel, shepherd the faithful and celebrate divine worship as a true priest of the new

celebrate the sacrifice of the Body and Blood of Christ, the great mystery of the Holy Eucharist in which the decisive event of our salvation, the Death and Resurrection of Jesus, becomes present. Today you become a steward of the greatest treasure of the redemption, the Holy Eucharist, 'the most sublime and most sacred function of every priest.'"

Bishop Rhoades prayed that Deacon Andrew would always be devoted to the Holy Eucharist, the sacrament of charity. "It is the heart of the Church's life and the heart of our priestly ministry since it is the full gift of Christ to the Church, the greatest treasure of the Church, our Lord's Body and Blood," Bishop Rhoades said.

"As Deacon Andrew is ordained today," Bishop Rhoades said, "the Spirit of the Lord will be

upon him, as He was upon the prophet Isaiah in our first reading. The Lord will anoint him, consecrate him, for the holy mission of teaching, sanctifying and governing His people."

He noted at times, the work of a priest would be challenging, "But the Holy Spirit will be

upon you. The Lord Jesus will be ever at your side. God the Father will be watching over you. The Blessed Mother and the saints will be interceding for you as they do

"Immediately after the Prayer of Ordination, the newly ordained is invested with the priestly stole and the chasuble. By this investiture, the ministry they will henceforth fulfill in the liturgy is outwardly manifested."

RITE OF ORDINATION

covenant," Bishop Rhoades said.

The bishop spoke of the sacraments of Baptism, Penance, Anointing of the Sick and the Eucharist: "Above all, you will



KAY COZAD

The newly-ordained Father Budzinski is vested by Msgr. Bernard Galic, director of the Vocation Office and pastor of Holy Family Parish in South Bend, and Msgr. William Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Granger, with the stole and chasuble, signs of the priestly office.

today when we ask for their prayers when you lay prostrate in this sanctuary. Even in the midst of trials and difficulties, you can be filled with joy, the joy of sharing in Christ's priesthood."

The Rite of Ordination continues

Following the homily, Deacon Andrew declared his intention to assume the responsibility of the office of priesthood and promised obedience and respect to the bishop and his successors.

During the Litany of Supplication the elect prostrated himself as a sign of his complete submission to the will of God while the customary Litany of Saints was sung.

Deacon Andrew then knelt before the altar as Bishop Rhoades and the entire college of priests processed by to lay hands on the head of the candidate in accordance with the apostolic tradition. With Deacon Andrew kneeling before him, Bishop Rhoades put aside the miter and with hands outstretched, he prayed the Prayer of Ordination.

The newly-ordained Father Budzinski was then vested by Msgr. Bernard Galic and Msgr. William Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Granger, with the stole and chasuble, signs of the priestly office, after which Bishop Rhoades anointed his palms with chrism, a consecrated and perfumed oil that symbolizes wisdom and strength.

Bishop Rhoades received the gifts of the people, which were carried by Eugene Budzinski, Father Andrew's father, Robert, his brother, and his sister-in-law Angela, with niece Victoria Budzinski. They delivered the paten and chalice to Bishop Rhoades who then handed them to Father Budzinski.

The ordination rite then concluded with the fraternal kiss of peace, beginning with Bishop Rhoades and followed by the entire presbyterate and visiting clergy who welcomed Father Budzinski into the presbyterate.

Family, friends, gather for celebration

Following the Mass of Ordination, the newly-ordained Father Budzinski met his father, brother, sister-in-law and niece for a special private family blessing in the sacristy of the cathedral. The proud and emotionally-charged family then gathered with friends at the Grand Wayne Center for a celebratory reception. Father Budzinski offered blessings and shared the joy of the celebration.

Eugene Budzinski, Father Andrew's dad said this of the solemn day, "One of the biggest days of my life. It was so filled with emotion. I was looking away so I wouldn't break up, but I did anyway." This proud father is grateful for his son's calling and said, "It's a great blessing. I think he'll be a very good priest. He's very personable and he's going to



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KAY COZAD

Newly ordained Father Andrew Budzinski blesses his family, from left, his father Eugene, sister-in-law Angela, niece Victoria and brother Robert, after the Mass of Ordination to the Holy Priesthood on June 26.

Newly ordained Father Andrew Budzinski celebrates Mass of thanksgiving

BY DIANE FREEBY

SOUTH BEND — Newly-ordained Father Andrew Budzinski celebrated his first Mass in his home parish of Holy Family on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. with family and friends.

Before Father Budzinski gave the final blessing at this joyous Mass of thanksgiving, he thanked everyone for the beautiful worship given to God. After thanking the choir and the cantor, he paid tribute to Msgr. Bernard Galic who, after 24 years as pastor at Holy Family, has been reassigned to St. Aloysius Parish in Yoder. Father Budzinski thanked Msgr. Galic for being his spiritual father for the past quarter of a century, and listed the many accomplishments Holy Family has seen under Msgr. Galic's leadership, including the expansion of the school, construction of the new church building and elimination of the parish debt.

"Plus, you have helped shepherd two priestly vocations from this parish," Father Budzinski said, referring to himself and to Father Andrew Curry, who was ordained two years ago. "Msgr. Galic, I want to thank you for the many blessings that you have given to me personally, and on behalf of all the people here at Holy Family, all that you have done for us as our spiritual father."

Father Budzinski also introduced three of his classmates from the Pontifical College Josephinum who traveled to Indiana to celebrate his ordination. "We've been in school together for the last six years, and we will be priests together forever!" he said, eliciting an enthusiastic round of applause.

In a touching moment, Father Budzinski presented holy keepsakes to his family. As the new priest held up a purificator, he explained that the white cloth was used to cleanse his hands after they were anointed with chrism oil during his ordination.

"It's tradition in the Church that you give that purificator to your mother, but as you know my mother is hopefully praying for all of us now in heaven, so I would like to

give this to my godfather, who is also my brother," Father Budzinski said. Father Budzinski then held up the stole he wore when he heard his first confession and presented it to his father, Eugene. The two Miraculous Medals he wore during ordination were given to his sister-in-law, Angela, and his niece and goddaughter, Tori Budzinski.

"The tradition is," explained Father Budzinski, "when the parents of priests end their earthly life, these items which have been given to them — the stole, the purificator — are placed in their hands and buried with them. When they



PHOTOS BY DIANE FREEBY

Father Andrew Budzinski, who celebrated his first Mass at Holy Family Parish in South Bend on June 27, is joined at the altar by Msgr. William Schooler, Deacons Matthew and Terrance Coonan and Msgr. Bernard Galic.



Newly ordained Father Andrew Budzinski gives his priestly blessing to a family at the reception following his first Mass at his home parish of Holy Family in South Bend.

get along with everybody."

Father Andrew's brother Robert was in awe of his sibling's ordination. He said of the event, "Overwhelming. Very overwhelming."

Of his brother's calling, Robert said, "I think he'll be an excellent priest, I really do. He's well prepared, he's got some good mentors and comes from a very good family, so I think he'll do well."

Robert's wife Angela had this to add, "I'm just immensely proud. He seems so happy today, I think that's what touched all of us." When asked what touched her most about the Mass of Ordination she said, "Probably the laying of hands by the priests. It was powerful just watching them praying in silence over him."

Long time friend Meg Hartz, who is director of music at St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend, was pleased to be cantor at Father Budzinski's Mass of Ordination. "Andrew and I have known each other since our high school days in South Bend. We were in different schools but performed in theater events, and it was such an honor to sing for him today. We were at Notre Dame together. ... I was in music and he was the leprechaun," she said.

Second-year college seminarian Thomas Zehr said of Father

Budzinski, "It's incredible to see the witness he has shown us. ... It's inspiring. He's such a holy person."

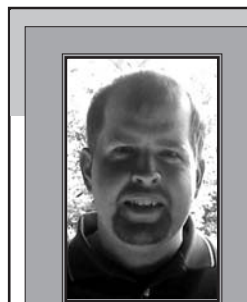
"Exciting," Deacon Terrence Coonan, who will be ordained in June 2011, said, "moving for us as deacons because he was right there next to us. We're the next ones in line to give ourselves to that priestly vocation. I can relate to Andy, he's been such a great friend. It was almost through him that I was preparing for (my ordination)."

Father Jason Freiburger, the vice-chancellor of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, noted, "(Every ordination) feels like a brother joining us. It's a beautiful moment to let him in, knowing the life he will lead. ... As the bishop said, Andy is welcoming obedience, as all of us priests do. It's beautiful and freeing, because your life is not your own. When you give yourself up to the priesthood, He will give back to you. For Father Andy, I say, be open to anything. I know he heard that in seminary, but continue to be open to God's will and be obedient."

Kay Cozad, Diane Freeby, Claire Ronner and Mark Weber contributed to this story.

"It's a great blessing. I think he'll be a very good priest."

EUGENE BUDZINSKI, FATHER ANDREW'S FATHER



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Cardinal voices 'grave concern' over drug known to cause abortion

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The head of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities expressed "grave concern" about a drug labeled as an emergency contraceptive and the Food and Drug Administration's process for approving it. He said it was misleading to call it a contraceptive, as it is also known to cause abortions. In a June 17 letter to Dr. Margaret Hamburg, FDA commissioner, Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston criticized the advisory panel's hearing that day on the drug. He said the hearing — held without broad public input or a full record on the drug's safety "for women or their unborn children" — demonstrated a failure to understand the "new medical and moral issues" the drug presents. The drug, ulipristal, is being marketed under the brand name ellaOne or ella, and would be available only by prescription. The drug is said to prevent pregnancy five days after sex — two days longer than the morning-after pill known as Plan B, which is sold over-the-counter to women 17 and older. The FDA's advisory panel of 11 reproductive health experts voted unanimously for ulipristal's approval and called it safe and effective. In his letter, Cardinal DiNardo raised concerns that the new drug is more similar to the drug RU-486 — which can cause abortions several weeks into pregnancy — than it is to other emergency contraceptives, which are believed to have an effect on a fertilized egg after implantation in the uterus.

Sainthood cause opened for Brooklyn priest

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CNS) — In the midst of a New York heat wave, a small parish in Brooklyn opened a new chapter in the diocese's history. About 200 people gathered June 24 at St. Peter Claver Church for the formal opening of an inquiry into the cause of canonization of Msgr. Bernard J. Quinn, who spent his life advocating for African-American Catholics in the Diocese of Brooklyn. Msgr. Quinn, who was born in 1888 and died in 1940, was founding pastor of the all-black St. Peter Claver Parish and founder of Little Flower Children Services to care for black orphans. Today, St. Peter Claver is one of three worship sites in St. Martin de Porres Parish in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood. After vespers on the feast of St. John the Baptist, Bishop Nicholas DiMarzio of Brooklyn spoke about his personal connection to Msgr. Quinn. A little more than a year ago, on his 65th birthday, the bishop underwent coronary bypass surgery. The doctors considered the surgery a success, he said, but a week later he found himself back in the hospital after fainting. He said

NEWS BRIEFS

POPE CONGRATULATES PRIEST DURING ORDINATION



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Pope Benedict XVI congratulates a newly ordained priest during an ordination Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican June 20. The pope ordained 14 priests for the Diocese of Rome.

blood clots in his lungs and heart threatened his life, and during the fervor that surrounded his second surgery, Msgr. Quinn came to his mind. He could not say why he thought of him or whether it was a miracle, but his prayers to him during that period have turned into a wellspring of devotion.

CCHD provides additional \$300,000 to aid Gulf Coast oil spill victims

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CNS) — Parishes and community organizations assisting people affected by the Gulf of Mexico oil spill will receive up to \$300,000 from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development to combat the environmental disaster. The grants are specifically designated for programs that provide a voice for fishermen and the communities affected by the spill. The funding is also targeted to allow local groups to coordinate with local communities and emergency responders to document damage to coastlines and advocate for the restoration of damaged wetlands. Citing the pressing needs that have arisen since the oil began spewing from an uncapped well on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico April 20, members of the U.S. bishops' subcommittee overseeing CCHD approved the additional funding outside of the anti-pover-

ty program's normal grant cycle. Bishop Roger P. Morin of Biloxi, Miss., said the grants will aid communities dealing with lost income and environmental degradation. "The tragic oil spill has grave human, environmental and economic costs," Bishop Morin said in a statement. "As a Church, we mourn the loss of life. We pray for those whose livelihoods are in jeopardy. Through these grants, the Church also offers concrete support to the work that must be done to help these communities help themselves."

High court won't review case claiming Vatican liable for priest abuser

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. Supreme Court has left standing a lower court ruling that will allow an Oregon man to try to hold the Vatican financially responsible for his sexual abuse by a priest, if he can persuade the court that the priest was an employee of the Vatican. By declining to take *Holy See v. John Doe*, the court June 28 left intact the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that said because of the way Oregon law defines employment, the Vatican is not protected under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act from potential liability for the actions of a priest who Doe, the unidentified

plaintiff, said sexually abused him in the 1960s. The case will now go back to U.S. District Court, where Doe's attorneys will attempt to prove that the late Andrew Ronan, a former Servite priest who was laicized in 1966, was a Vatican employee at the time the events took place. In order for the District Court to have ruled that the case could move forward, a lower standard of having adequately "pleaded" a connection between Ronan and the Vatican had to be met. Before the issue of liability of the Holy See can be addressed, Doe's attorneys will have to persuade the court under a higher standard "proving" that Ronan was a Vatican employee.

Springfield bishop says his primary task is to 'radiate Christ's love'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (CNS) — Bishop Thomas J. Paprocki said his primary task as the new bishop of Springfield is "to love you" and "radiate Christ's love with the help of God's grace" throughout the 28 counties that make up the central Illinois diocese. Bishop Paprocki was installed June 22 before an overflow crowd at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield. "But for me to radiate Christ's love also means to proclaim his truth, since if we seek to love as he did, then

we must do our best to act as he did and do everything we can to make sure that our deeds conform to his divine will to love," he said in his homily. A "Windy City" native and former auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Chicago, he is Springfield's ninth bishop. He succeeds Archbishop George J. Lucas, who since July 2009 has headed the Archdiocese of Omaha, Neb. At the Springfield cathedral, the installation Mass for Bishop Paprocki began with an entrance procession led by seminarians and deacons. Then came more than 100 priests — with Springfield's priests wearing diocesan vestments with royal blue and gold trim, and Chicago archdiocesan priests and priests from elsewhere wearing white albs and stoles with symbols significant to their respective dioceses or religious order.

USCCB committee explains direct abortion, legitimate medical procedure

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. bishops' Committee on Doctrine in a June 23 statement discussed the distinction between the Church's definitions of a direct abortion and a legitimate medical procedure that could result in an indirect abortion. The committee's statement, which was provided to all of the bishops, came in response to an evolving debate among ethicists and theologians over the excommunication of Mercy Sister Margaret Mary McBride and her subsequent reassignment at a Phoenix Catholic hospital after news surfaced in May about her role in a decision to let an abortion take place there in late 2009. The debate has focused on whether the decision by the ethics committee at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center that an abortion could proceed in the case of a gravely ill pregnant woman was a direct abortion or an indirect abortion that resulted from performing a legitimate medical procedure to save her life. The woman was 11 weeks pregnant and suffered from pulmonary hypertension, a condition the hospital said carried a near-certain risk of death for the mother if the pregnancy continued. Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted of Phoenix said May 14 that Sister Margaret, then vice president of mission integration at St. Joseph's, incurred automatic excommunication when she agreed as a member of the hospital's ethics committee that the abortion could take place. The bishop said that "the direct killing of an unborn child is always immoral, no matter the circumstances, and it cannot be permitted in any institution that claims to be authentically Catholic." Top officials at Catholic Healthcare West, the San Francisco-based health system to which St. Joseph's belongs, said in a May 17 letter to Bishop Olmsted, "If there had been a way to save the pregnancy and still prevent the death of the mother, we would have done it."

Thompson recognized for community contribution

SOUTH BEND — The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Joseph County has announced that Executive Director Charles Thompson has been awarded a "40 Under 40" Award from the St. Joseph County Chamber of Commerce. The Michiana 40 Under 40 program is a collaborative effort to recognize and honor 40 young professionals under the age of 40 for their contribution and accomplishments in both their workplace and community.



CHARLES THOMPSON

"Charlie joined the team at St. Vincent's at a time of many opportunities. The direction that this organization has taken since he was first hired as our conference director and then later after his promotion to executive director is one of promise and prosperity in what has proven to be a very difficult economic climate for us and for the people we hope to serve," commented Board President Jan Jenkins.

Since his tenure began, the society has grown in membership from 400 to 450 people, added a parish conference at Queen of Peace Church in Mishawaka with hopes of adding a conference at Holy Cross College, grown its annual luncheon from a few dozen people and \$20,000 in revenue to a dinner that last year attracted 450 people and raised \$105,000, added a second thrift store in South Bend and reestablished ties to the National Council of St. Vincent de Paul and the Fort Wayne District Council.

"The recognition I received from the chamber is not about me. It is about the hard work and dedication of our staff and volunteers. Without them there would not be a St. Vincent de Paul Society," said Thompson.

Thompson and his wife Kim are parents of an eight-month-old son, Gabriel.

Julie Christian receives Teacher Champion Award

FORT WAYNE — The Allen County Education Partnership awarded its annual Teacher Champion Award to Julie Christian, a third-grade teacher at St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School on June 11.

The award is given annually to one public and one non-public school, and is awarded to teachers "who empower their students to be champions," said Lisa Fabian of the Allen County Education Partnership, who presented Christian with the award following a St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth School Mass.

St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth School Principal Lois Widner nominated Christian for the annual recognition. The Teacher Champion award will be followed up with an

AROUND THE DIOCESE

RELIGIOUS LEADERS DONATE BLOOD AT RED CROSS



MARK WEBER

American Red Cross representative Melinda Miller greets Bishop-emeritus John M. D'Arcy and Rev. Donald May, president, Indiana District, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod at Red Cross headquarters in Fort Wayne where they donated blood to kick off a summer donor campaign. Also scheduled were Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan, Congregation B'nai Jacob Conservative and Rev. Timothy Puls, assistant vice-president for church relations, Concordia Theological Seminary.

event in mid-September when Christian will be recognized as a recipient of the Teacher Champion Award.

Five diocesan seniors receive scholarships through Quality Dining

MISHAWAKA — Quality Dining, Inc., local Burger King franchisee, announced the funding of 115 Burger King continuing education scholarships of \$1,000 each for high school seniors in Michigan and Indiana. This includes five scholarships in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Since 2001, Quality Dining has funded over \$1,065,000 in continuing education scholarships for deserving high school seniors. The Burger King Scholarship was designed to recognize students who work part-time and experience success on the job as well as maintain academic standards and are also involved in co-curricular and/or community service activities. The recipient may be, but does not have to be, a Burger King employee.

The 2010 diocesan scholarship recipients include:

- Douglas Bennett graduated from Bishop Dwenger High School and plans to attend University of Cincinnati

- Danielle Giloth graduated from Marian High School and plans to attend Indiana University Bloomington

- Christi Hille graduated from Bishop Luers High School and plans to attend Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne

- Xavier Serrani graduated from Bishop Luers High School and plans to attend the University of Chicago

- Allison Vasile graduated from Saint Joseph's High School and plans to attend Saint Mary's College.

Allen County Right to Life hosts 'Pro-life Boot Camp'

FORT WAYNE — Allen County Right to Life has announced an evening of free pro-life training on Friday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at Concordia Seminary's Sihler Hall, 6600 N. Clinton St., Fort Wayne. A first of its kind event in Fort Wayne, Pro-Life Boot Camp is targeted to those interested in learning how to present the case for life in a persuasive, effective and relevant manner.

Featured speakers will be Lila Rose, president of Live Action, who is best known as the UCLA student who went undercover to expose illegal activities in Planned Parenthood facilities across the nation, and Scott Klusendorf,

expert in bioethics and founder of Life Training Institute.

"We are pleased to welcome two of the best pro-life speakers in the nation to Fort Wayne to engage and equip the pro-life community," said Cathie Humbarger, Allen County Right to Life executive director. "It's not often that we have the opportunity — or take the time — to receive training of this kind. Allen County Right to Life hopes many will take advantage of this great opportunity to bolster their pro-life convictions and communication skills."

Pro-Life Boot Camp is free and open to the public. No reservations or tickets are required.

Knights to hold exemplification ceremony in August

SOUTH BEND — The Knights of Columbus, Father J.A. Nieuwland 4th Degree Assembly No. 242 will host an exemplification ceremony in South Bend on Aug. 28-29.

An exemplification is the ceremony that inducts 3rd Degree members of the Knights of Columbus into the 4th Degree. This will be first exemplification to take place in South Bend since 2004.

The Exemplification weekend begins on Saturday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m. with a Mass for the Knights

and candidates for exemplification at St. Patrick Parish. The Mass will be celebrated by the Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades.

The Mass will be followed by a formal banquet held at The Landing Catering located at 2801 S. Michigan St. at 7 p.m. Bishop Rhoades will be the featured speaker. The exemplification ceremony will take place at The Landing Catering on Sunday, Aug. 29.

To become a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a candidate must have been a Knight for at least one year and be a member in good standing as a 3rd Degree of the Order. Candidates must complete a Form 4 (signed by the 3rd Degree Council Financial Secretary) and submit the form with dues to the 4th Degree Assembly in his area. Candidates should check with their local Assembly for application forms.

To register for the exemplification and the banquet, Sir Knights and Candidates should visit www.indianakofc.org and, under 4th Degree, click on "Exemplification-South Bend."

Application forms and exemplification registration should be completed and submitted as soon as possible. For information, contact Rick Alexander, Father J.A. Nieuwland Assembly 242, P.O. Box 4524, South Bend, IN 46634-4524 or at ra_ka@sbcglobal.net or (574) 302-6024.

USF announces appointment of Helen Murray, interim dean

FORT WAYNE — Dr. Rolf Daniel, provost, announced June 23 that Helen Murray has been appointed interim dean for the University of Saint Francis School of Business beginning Aug. 1. Murray has been involved with the university for two years, and currently serves as a trustee as well as chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Murray recently announced her retirement from Indiana Michigan Power (AEP) where she held the position of president and chief operating officer.

The university's business school dean, Dr. Rita Padmore, recently requested and was granted a leave of absence.

Paragraph jump incomplete

A portion of the Deacon Andrew Budzinski front page story in the June 20, 2010 issue of *Today's Catholic* was inadvertently dropped in the jump to page 13. The paragraph should read: "The first inkling that there might be a calling to the priesthood occurred in seventh grade when Msgr. Bernard Galic, pastor of Holy Family Church and director of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend's Vocation Office, requested that Andrew and a friend assist him with the TV Mass. "Father Galic thought he'd get a vocation out of it, but I became interested in broadcasting," says Deacon Andrew."

TREE HONORS PRIESTS OF CATHEDRAL DURING YEAR FOR PRIESTS



KAY COZAD

This spring a flowering tree was planted near the St. Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel on Cathedral Square to honor those priests who have served at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Parish. A commemorative plaque along side the tree reads: "This tree planted with gratitude for all the many caring and faithful priests of this cathedral. Year for Priests 2009."

Area priests encourage youths to consider World Youth Day pilgrimage

BY TIM JOHNSON

World Youth Day (WYD) has a great impact on those who attend as youths, young adults, and with the priests, other religious and adult chaperones. The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend is currently preparing for the upcoming summer of 2011 World Youth Day in Madrid, Spain. The pilgrimage with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will take travelers to Lourdes before festivities in Madrid with Pope Benedict XVI.

World Youth Day events are familiar to several priests across the diocese, and they recently shared their experiences with *Today's Catholic*.

Father Jake Runyon, parochial vicar of St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend, and the associate director of the diocesan Vocation Office, reported, "Having been to three different WYD events, I can say that the seed of my vocation was planted in Denver, watered in Toronto and began to flourish in Sydney. I am most grateful to God for his calling me to this vocation, and for the opportunity I had to hear this call through my experiences with World Youth Day."

Father Glenn Kohrman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Elkhart, has attended World Youth Day events in Denver, Toronto and most recently in Cologne, Germany. "We experience the Church on a global level," he wrote in an e-mail message.

Father Drew Curry, associate pastor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Fort Wayne, attended World Youth Day events as a youth at Denver. An eighth-grade student at the time, young Drew Curry and his pastor, Father Bernard Galic, and Father Camillo Tirabasi, led 150 young people in three buses from South Bend to Denver.

"I think that WYD in Denver sealed in my heart a love and respect for the pope and the teachings of the Catholic faith," Father Curry shared with *Today's Catholic*. "As a 13 year old, I thought that John Paul II must really have something important to bring us if he has traveled all this way to put on layers of vestments in the 100-degree heat and speak to us about Christ."

The theme of that week in Denver was "I have come that they might have life abundantly."

Father Curry, who was



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Ati Barrera, 16, and other Spanish youth wear national flags as they tour Rome near the Vatican June 21. World Youth Day, the international Catholic youth gathering with Pope Benedict XVI, will be held in Madrid, Spain, in August 2011.

ordained in October 2008, said of his Denver experience, "At age 13, I didn't quite understand what that meant — life abundantly? Is this true? I was very interested in the sounds of the world that came through my stereo. Could Christ give me a real joy? That theme, in seed form, eventually blossomed into me realizing within myself that following Christ with everything brings a person to joy and freedom of heart. This is true whether a person is single, married or a priest or religious. I thank God that today I experience His love and completion as His priest."

Father Runyon said, "I believe that the World Youth Day experience was a very important part of my journey to God's holy altar.

Pilgrimages are wonderful chances to grow in our faith, there is something powerful about going on a trip for the sake of bolstering our faith.

FATHER JAKE RUNYON

Joining together with hundreds of thousands of youth from all over the world, along with thousands of priests, bishops and religious brothers and sisters caused me to see the vitality of the Church."

Father Kohrman recalled the words of Pope John Paul II in Denver, in a thick Polish accent in one of his talks saying, "Do not be ashamed of the Gospel of

Christ."

Father Kohrman said, "After (the pope's) scripted remarks he digressed and said something to the effect, 'I am the pope, and in my talk I made a mistake! I had said, do not be ashamed, but what I should have said is, be proud, be proud of the Gospel of Christ.' It was said with great emotion and passion. It was great."

Pilgrimages aren't always easy

and can cause some discomfort, but also joy.

"WYD is a spiritual pilgrimage to meet Jesus, the pope and the Church in a real way — through the joys and sorrows of making a journey," Father Curry said. "There is the discomfort of travel but also the joy of being free from normal routine. There is the pain of sleeping on the floor — depending on the group you go with — but there is the joy of making deep friendships. It is a joy and a sorrow to spend over a week traveling with and waiting for one another. It is really a microcosm experience of the spiritual journey of the people of God through time and space."

Father Runyon said, "Pilgrimages are wonderful chances to grow in our faith, there is something powerful about going on a trip for the sake of bolstering our faith."

He added, "I think that every young person in the Church should consider going on this trip. It will help strengthen the faith of those interested in priesthood, marriage, single life, those in college, those preparing for college, those in the working world and everyone in between. WYD is great."

Father Kohrman added, "If a person has the opportunity, I do not think they would regret it."

And Father Runyon offered some reasons for attending World Youth Day, "First, it really helps to see other people practicing their faith. One thing we sometimes lack is a Catholic culture. Sure we go to Church on Sunday. What about the rest of the week? Events like this help to bolster our Catholic culture. Second, being in the presence of the Holy Father and people from all over the world helps us to see the universality of the Church."

Father Curry advised, "Anyone between the ages of 18- 35 can go. I encourage all people to have an open heart about going next year to Madrid, Spain, with us if the funds are available for you."



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YOUTH GROUPS TAKE PILGRIMAGE



TESS STEFFEN

The youth groups from St. Patrick Parish, Arcola, and St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, united for a week-long pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., and New York City. The chaperones included parents, grandparents, parish priests Father Alex Dodrai, pastor of St. Patrick, Father Cyril Fernandes, pastor of St. John the Baptist, and Bishop Felix Toppo from Jamshedpur, India, Father Fernandes and Father Dodrai's home diocese. The trip included daily Masses at cathedrals and basilicas in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The group is shown in the photograph above at Ground Zero in New York City.

GAUGHAN INDUCTED INTO INDIANA FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



RHONDA SCHER

John Gaughan, shown with his wife Pat, was the first football coach at Bishop Luers High School and former principal of Bishop Dwenger High School in Fort Wayne, and was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame at a sports banquet on Wednesday, June 23. Gaughan came to Bishop Luers and led the Knights for eight successful seasons. He then returned to his alma mater, St. Bede Academy in Peru, Ill., and coached there for 12 years before returning to Fort Wayne to become principal of Bishop Dwenger High School. He recently retired as director of high schools for the diocese.

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DIANE FREEBY

Before candidate Andrew Budzinski is formally presented, he stands in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with his family in the front pew.



Father Andrew Budzinski, left of the bishop and surrounded by the Ordination on June 26.



KAY COZAD

Father Andrew Budzinski kneels before Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades during the Prayer of Ordination. At right, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades anoints Father Andrew Budzinski's hands with Sacred Chrism, symbolizing the priest's distinctive participation in Christ's priesthood.

"The Lord Jesus Christ, whom the Father anointed with the Holy Spirit and power, guard and preserve you, that you may sanctify the Christian people and offer sacrifice to God." — Rite of Ordination



The Litany of the Saints is chanted as the candidate lies on the floor during the Litany of the Saints at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

CRIFICE TO GOD'

— RITE OF ORDINATION



DIANE FREEBY

the diocesan seminarians, expresses his joy after the Mass of



TIM JOHNSON

After announcing that Father Budzinski will be assigned as a parochial vicar of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Fort Wayne, Bishop Rhoades offers the final blessing and the seminarian Mass servers begin the dismissal.



KAY COZAD

prostrate on the floor of the Cathedral of the



TIM JOHNSON

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, who accepted Father Andrew Budzinski into the seminary, welcomes the newly-ordained priest into the presbyterate.

Catholic Scouts drawn to Church, service

GOLD AWARDS

Megan Maher

Troop: 30022
Project: P.O.W. Purse Project, participants brought purses filled with clothes for victims in hospitals when their clothes are taken as evidence, speakers on domestic violence
Will receive: May 2011



Trina Manalo

Troop and parish: 20412, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Collected textbooks and raised money for two public schools in the Philippines to update their materials
Date received: May 16, 2010



Elisa Turney

Troop: 854
Project: Constructed and hung wood duck and bat houses for the Blue Creek Conservation Club
Date received: May 23, 2010



EAGLE AWARDS

Tony Armstrong

Troop and parish: 12, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Constructed a handicap accessible ramp and deck for McMillan Girl Scout Camp
Date received: January 2010

Adam Beauchot

Troop and parish: 55, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Refinished Stations of the Cross garden and build 14 frames and posts for the stations
Will receive: Awaiting Board of Review



Mark Berghoff

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Constructed compacted stone base for brick sidewalk in outdoor lab at St. Charles School
Date received: March 9, 2010



Benjamin Beuchel

Troop and parish: 1, St. John, New Haven
Project: Built storage and vending cart for Woodlan High School students
Date received: March 27, 2010



Stephen Bloom

Troop and parish: 20
Project: Reconstructed baker's oven and cottage at the historic fort in downtown Fort Wayne
Date received: March 21, 2010



Bradley Bontkowski

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Built a pier over a small pond for McMillan Girl Scout Camp
Date received: July 29, 2009



Adam Butler

Troop and parish: 149, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bluffton
Project: Constructed sanctuary grotto to St. Paul
Date received: July 18, 2010

Miguel Canda

Troop and parish: 750, St. Thomas Church, Elkhart
Project: Built and installed 20 birdhouses for Elkhart Conservation Club
Date received: June 9, 2009

Chris Coffee

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Repainted the St. Charles Youth Center basement
Will receive: Awaiting Board of Review



Jacob Cooley

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Lead volunteers in relocating books to a new location in the library
Date received: Sept. 29, 2009

Matthew Deininger

Troop and parish: 1, St. John, New Haven
Project: Built deck on edge of pond at Girl Scout Camp McMillen
Date received: July 29, 2009



Spencer Gordon

Troop and parish: 20, Queen of Angels
Project: Constructed 15 foot sundial for Hickory Center School's science program
Date received: April 17, 2010



Gabriel Griggs

Troop and parish: 325, St. Matthew, South Bend
Project: Programmed and constructed a Wiki site facilitating student and teacher interaction with their coursework
Date received: Oct. 15, 2009



Aaron Jones

Troop: 24
Project: Upgraded school playground at Most Precious Blood School
Date received: Feb. 15, 2010



Edward Linczer

Troop and parish: 325, St. Joseph, South Bend
Project: Created a Website for BOSCO Ugandan Outreach to let Ugandan youth share their story with the world
Date received: Dec. 2, 2009



Nickolas Massa

Troop and parish: 325, St. Vincent, Elkhart
Project: Improved appearance and safety of POP Community Center entrance area, removing overgrowth and landscaping
Date received: Dec. 23, 2009

Hayden Missos

Troop and parish: 819, Knights of Columbus Council 4511, Warsaw
Project: Refinished a stage for

his parish youth group
Date received: Jan 25, 2010

Andy Magsam

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Landscaped the St. Charles Youth Group facilities
Date Received: June 6, 2010



Thomas Mauck

Troop and parish: 750, St. Thomas Church, Elkhart
Project: Built and installed 20 bat houses for St. Joseph County Restoration Club
Date received: May 11, 2010

Cody Rice

Troop: 33
Project: Tore out old shelves at Euell Wilson Center, cleaned storage space, and installed new shelving unit that he constructed with a team effort
Date received: Oct. 18, 2009

Tony Schafer

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Reorganized and re-landscaped Marian Grotto at St. Charles
Date received: Fall 2009



Zachary Schenkel

Troop and parish: 300, St. Elizabeth
Project: Relocated and renovated softball field at St. Elizabeth
Date received: April 26, 2009



Xavier Serrani

Troop and parish: 19, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne
Project: Built an outdoor bulletin board for the Little River Wetlands
Date received: Dec. 16, 2009

Ryan Smith

Troop and parish: 2, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Built handicap accessible park benches for the Allen County Fairgrounds
Date received: April 14, 2010



Adam Snyder

Troop: 1
Project: Cleaned, painted and installed new shelving pantry for St. Jude Council, Knights of Columbus, Elkhart
Date received: July 16, 2009

Karl Stadtmiller

Troop and parish: 125, Angola
Project: Built 25 benches for the Angola Bike Trail and for the Angola Parks Department
Date received: April 24, 2010



Andrew Staffelbach

Troop and parish: 325, Christ the King, South Bend
Project: Took on de-mucking and reclamation the Gilbert House pond at Trinity School
Date received: Jan. 5, 2010



Andrew Thomas

Troop and parish: 2, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Installed a flag pole and two benches for the Leo-Grabill sports complex
Date received: Feb. 10, 2010

James Till

Troop and parish: 6402, St. Vincent de Paul
Project: Created a path through the woods behind Cedar Canyon Elementary
Date received: March 1, 2010

Lucas Vorndran

Troop and parish: 20, Queen of Angels
Project: Built shelves for Trinity English Lutheran Church
Date received: May 10, 2010



Josh Underwood

Troop and parish: 1, St. Charles
Project: Laid brick pathway for the environmental science lab at St. Charles School

Other Religious Awards

Ad Altare Dei Religious Emblems
 Nick Maher, Marshall Peterson, Connor Moore, Luke Golichowski, Sam Horvath
 Troop: St. Piux X, Granger
 Date received: May 16, 2010

Ad Altare Dei Emblem
 Evan Billings, Miguel Canda, Liam Wilcox
 Troop: 750, St. Thomas, Elkhart
 Date received: May 16, 2010

Pope Pius XII Emblem and International Catholic Scouting Awareness Emblem
 Drew Billings, Dylan Burrus, Nate Manthey, Jon Mauck, Adam Snyder
 Troop: 750, St. Thomas, Elkhart
 Date received: May 16, 2010

International Catholic Scouting Awareness Emblem
 Thomas Mauck
 Troop: 750, St. Thomas, Elkhart
 Date received: May 16, 2010

Family of God
 Madison Buckley, Krystka Bugajski, Haley Harkenrider, Sarah McTague
 Troop: 20054, St. Charles,
 Date received: May 16, 2010

Bronze Award
 Rachel Baehl, Clara Chilian, Natalie Crompt, Christine Gallagher, Laura Magner, Caitlyn McMahan, Alicia Speer
 Troop: St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth
 Date received: June 11, 2010

Bishop visits Sisters of the Holy Cross

BY SISTER MARGIE LAVONIS, CSC

NOTRE DAME — It was a joyful day for the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the worshipping community at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto June 27 at Saint Mary's when Bishop Kevin Rhoades made his first official visit to their motherhouse.

In his opening remarks the bishop mentioned how happy he was to finally be able to accept the invitation extended by Sister Joan Marie Steadman, president of the congregation, in January, to come and celebrate Mass with the community. He expressed his thanks to all the sisters, especially those who were watching on close circuit television, for their prayers for him and the diocese.

Bishop Rhoades began his homily by saying again just how much he looked forward to celebrating Mass with the sisters. "One of the many blessings of my first several months as bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend has been getting to know the Holy Cross family of sisters, brothers and priests."

He went on to say that he enjoyed reading the biography of Blessed Basil Moreau, the founder of Holy Cross, and studying the history of the diocese, in which the congregations of Holy Cross played a central role. In fact, he



SISTER MARGIE LAVONIS, CSC

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades greets Sister Joan Marie Steadman after Mass during his visit to the Sisters of the Holy Cross in South Bend.

said, "Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters were here even before the Diocese of Fort Wayne was established, when all of Indiana was part of the Diocese of Vincennes." He called them pioneers of the Church's presence and ministry in what is now the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The bishop also spoke of the great contribution the sisters have made to education in the diocese,

"not only at Saint Mary's Academy, which moved here from Bertrand, Mich., in 1855, and growing to become Saint Mary's College, but also in Catholic schools in Indiana and beyond." He told of his appreciation for the sisters, and all those community members who went before them, as women of deep faith and generous service of Christ and the Church.

In anticipation of the celebra-

tion of the Fourth of July, Bishop Rhoades centered his homily on freedom and truth as proclaimed by St. Paul in the second reading. He stressed the great need to renew these virtues in our society and not deviate from moral law. The Church teaches that "the more one does that is good, the freer one becomes. There is no freedom except in the service of what is good and just."

"As Catholics," said Bishop Rhoades, "we need to witness in the United States to the truth, which is the condition of authentic freedom, the truth that allows freedom to be fulfilled in goodness. And we must be guided by truth in all our choices and decisions."

After a lively liturgy, which reflected the internationality of the congregation, Bishop Rhoades spent time greeting the people, especially many of the retired sisters who were coming to church for the next Mass. He enjoyed a meal with the community and then went to each floor of Saint Mary's healthcare section to greet the sisters who were physically unable to attend the liturgy.

Several sisters commented on the pastoral spirit of the bishop and his gift for connecting with others. Many expressed the hope that he would come back soon and pledged their continued support and prayer for the needs of the diocese.

THE FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION OF SAINT JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

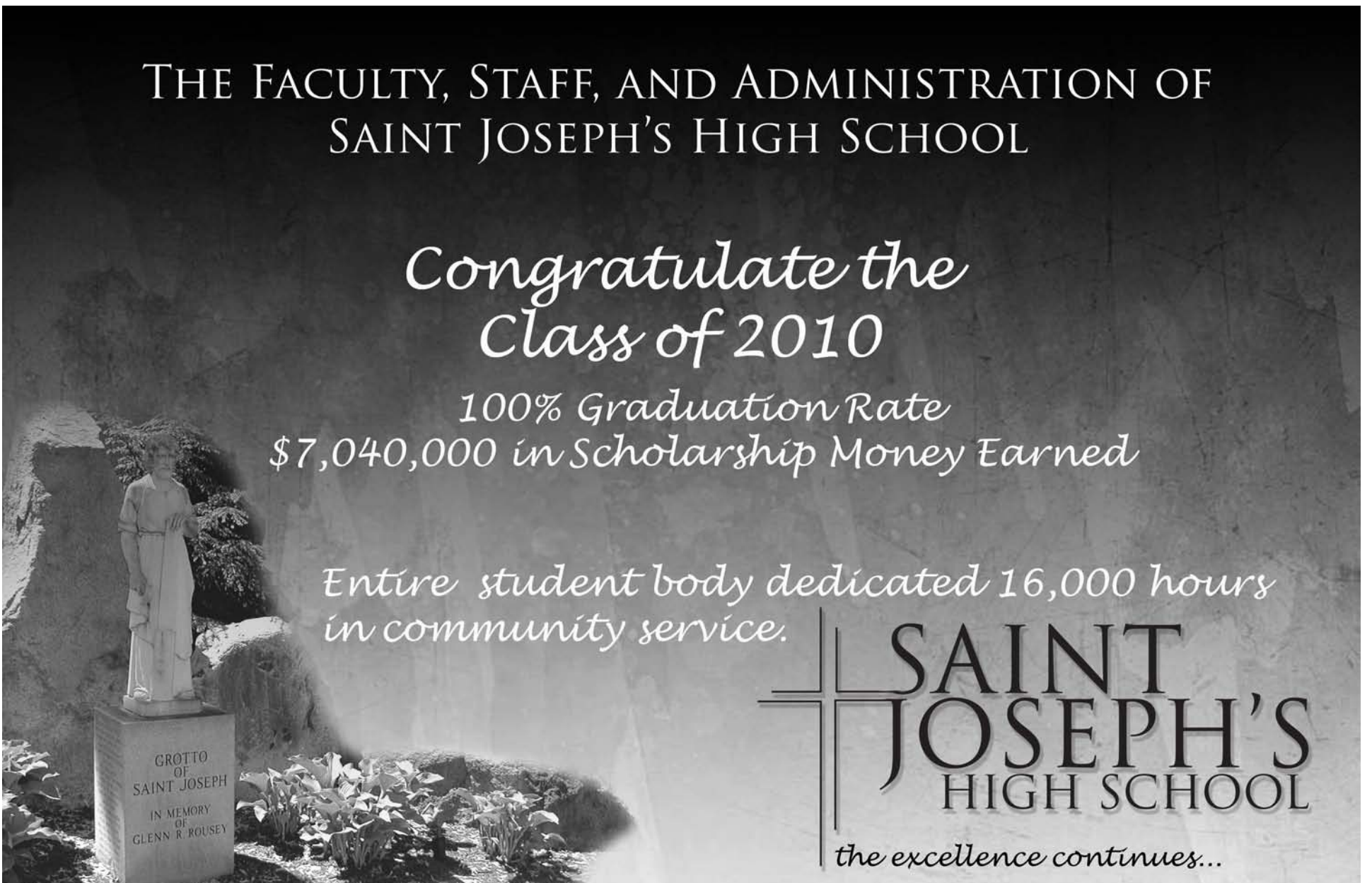
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SAINT JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY SUSAN E. WILLS

Ella, not enchanted

The recent recommendation by a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel that the FDA approve the sale of Ella (ulipristal acetate) as an “emergency contraceptive” was practically a foregone conclusion. I can’t recall the last time the FDA rejected an application for any new “reproductive health” drug or device — no matter how risky it proved to be for mothers or unborn children.

The agency routinely approves drugs and devices to block reproduction that are later found unacceptably dangerous for women — the high-dose estrogen pill, the Dalkon Shield intra-uterine device, Norplant rods, Depo-Provera shots, nonoxynol-9 and the Ortho Evra patch, to name just a few. As evidence of the level of risk the FDA tolerates in the reproductive health pharmacopoeia, FDA has not recalled the patch, despite its link to the deaths of at least 29 apparently healthy young women due to blood clots. While some at the FDA may believe their deaths to be an acceptable trade-off so that others can avoid pregnancy, the victims’ families no doubt feel differently.

But the yet-unquantified risk to mothers is only part of the problem with Ella.

It is simply false and deceptive to promote Ella as an “emergency contraceptive” like Preven and Plan B. Depending when they are taken relative to ovulation and intercourse, Preven and Plan B may act primarily as contraceptives (by disrupting ovulation, for example), or sometimes as very early abortifacients (by modes of action that interfere with the embryo’s movement to the womb or ability to implant there).

The reason Ella is far more effective than Preven and Plan-B (complete failures at the population level!), and the reason Ella keeps working five days (or more) after “unprotected intercourse,” is that Ella — like its close chemical cousin RU-486 — blocks progesterone receptors in the uterine lining. This destroys the capacity of the mother’s reproductive organs to produce the progesterone necessary to support the embryo through the first 10 weeks of pregnancy.

Because Ella is formulated precisely to prevent a newly conceived human being from implanting in and receiving nutrition from the uterine lining, or to disrupt the process if it has begun, the American Association of Pro Life Obstetricians & Gynecologists properly calls Ella an embryocidal drug.

And, as Cardinal Daniel DiNardo pointed out in his June 17 letter to the FDA: “Millions of American women, even those willing to use a contraceptive to prevent fertilization in various circumstances, would personally never choose to have an abortion. They would be ill served by a misleading campaign to present (Ella) simply as a ‘contraceptive.’”

As used in animal studies, Ella killed rat, rabbit and monkey embryos, and caused severe congenital defects in embryos whose gestational age was advanced when Ella was administered. This is an important point. In all three major clinical trials in women, some women were later found to have been pregnant before the intercourse for which they sought “emergency contraception.” In addition, trials have shown that Ella fails to kill the newly conceived human embryos in about 2 percent of cases. The survivors may then face severe congenital anomalies. Lastly, Ella has been detected in maternal tissues 14 days after taking the drug, so children conceived during that period also could be deformed or killed by the drug.

The FDA must drop the fantasy that Ella is contraception, and reject Ella in order to safeguard the lives and health of children exposed to this poison pill.

Susan Wills is assistant director for Education and Outreach, USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities. To learn more about the bishops’ pro-life activities, go to www.usccb.org/prolife.

COMMENTARY

TODAY'S CATHOLIC welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification. Today's Catholic reserves the right to edit for clarity and length. Word length may not exceed 250 words. Address letters to: Today's Catholic • P.O. Box 11169 • Fort Wayne, IN • 46856-1169 or e-mail to: editor@fw.diocesefwsb.org

Catholics and intercommunion

BY MSGR. MICHAEL HEINTZ

Intercommunion, the reception of the Eucharist in the Catholic Church by non-Catholic Christians (or reception by Catholics in other Christian churches) is a very touchy subject. Many Catholics who have a non-Catholic spouse or who have friends of other Christian traditions often perceive that an injustice is being perpetrated, and that Catholic limitations on intercommunion are contrary to the nature of the Gospel’s teaching of love and acceptance. Why, then, are non-Catholics asked not to receive Eucharist at Mass?

The reasons behind the Catholic Church’s limitations on intercommunion are generally misunderstood. Quite often it is assumed that only Catholics are morally worthy to receive the Eucharist, while those who are not Catholic are unworthy because they are of another Christian denomination. This is not really the case.

The rationale behind the Catholic Church’s limitations on intercommunion is not based upon moral or religious superiority. There are many believers — Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists and others — who are perhaps morally or religiously better Christians than nominal Catholics. But that is not what is at stake in intercommunion. The Catholic discipline of not practicing intercommunion is based upon a theology of the Eucharist: what it is, what it signifies and what it effects.

It is clear from the New Testament and early Christian literature that the celebration of the Eucharist, the breaking of the bread, was part and parcel of the new-born Church’s self-understanding. In Luke’s description of the first Christian community (found in Acts 2:43-47), it is clear that the common life, prayer and the Eucharist were the mainstay of the infant Church; that link between community life and the Eucharistic celebration is not insignificant.

Justin Martyr, a convert to Christianity writing about 60-70 years after the Evangelist Luke, lays down three prerequisites for admission to Eucharistic Communion: Baptism; acceptance of basic Christian doctrine; and a moral lifestyle.

Justin further emphasizes the importance of what the later tradition would refer to as “real presence” — the Eucharist is not to be received as ordinary bread and wine, but as the flesh and blood of Jesus, who Himself took flesh for our salvation.

Many Christian denominations do not, in fact, share the same understanding of the Eucharist which Catholicism holds, teaches and celebrates. Some view communion simply as a symbol and memorial of what Jesus has done for us. While such ideas about symbol and memorial may be quite well-intentioned, they are ultimately insufficient. Catholicism maintains that the Eucharist is more than a symbol: it is a special kind of sign, which effects or brings about what it symbolizes (that is, in fact, what the word sacrament means). Jesus Christ, in the words of the Council of Trent (at Session 13, October 1551) is truly present “body, blood, soul and divinity,” under the appearances of bread and wine. The Mass is also more than a memorial meal. It is a re-presentation of the Paschal (from the Greek word for Easter) Mystery: all the power and promise of Christ’s life-giving death and resurrection are made present and available to us through the celebration of the Eucharist. But doctrinal differences regarding the Eucharist are not the sole obstacle to intercommunion.

We need to look at what the Eucharist signifies and effects (does) in order to understand precisely why intercommunion is, in actuality, a countersign to the Eucharist itself.

Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274) teaches that the ultimate end (what he calls the *res*) of the Eucharist is the building up and strengthening of the unity of the Church. The grace particular to the Eucharist is to draw communicants into greater unity in the Body of Christ, the Church, by — at the same time — signifying that unity.

The Eucharist, simply put, is both a sign and source of unity in the Church. This notion is neither new to Aquinas nor unique to him. An ancient Christian document called the “Didache” (compiled around A.D. 110, just a generation or so after the New Testament texts) contains what is arguably the more ancient Eucharistic Prayer. The prayer

found in the “Didache” asks God not for private graces for individual believers, but to gather, protect and safeguard His Church.

Thus the Eucharist is not only about uniting individual believers to Christ through a share in communion, but more fundamentally about uniting a community of believers together through their communion with Christ in the Eucharist.

Based upon this summary of what the Eucharist is and what it does, it should become more evident why intercommunion poses a problem. When one receives the Eucharist, she is placing herself in communion of mind and heart with the Church. It is an act which signifies not only a spiritual union with other members of the Church, but also a public affirmation of the beliefs of that community and a commitment to the practice of the faith as it is experienced and shared by that community (recall Justin’s prerequisites).

The reception of communion by members of a differing Christian denomination cannot be a sign of unity among those believers when, in fact, significant differences in belief and practice remain between Catholics and those of other Christian traditions (not to mention the differences among the Protestants and Christians of the reformed tradition themselves). Eucharistic Communion would then be a countersign: it would signify a unity which does not (yet) exist among these Christians. This lack of unity is an unhappy reality, but a reality nonetheless.

Praying publicly with Christians of other denominations (particularly through services of the Word) can be a rewarding and beautiful ecumenical venture.

But sharing Eucharistic Communion with other Christians would be a misuse of what the Eucharist is meant both to signify and effect. So while we must strive for greater unity among all Christians, we should realize that the limitations on intercommunion are based not upon inequality or elitism (political and social categories), but rather are rooted in the very nature of what the Eucharist is and what it does.

Msgr. Michael Heintz, PhD, is the rector of St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend.

Off the grid, out of the grind

“Are you tweeting from Palestine?”

It was a harmless question popping up in my inbox, and I had already begun typing my Twitter handle, eager to pick up a few more followers, when I paused to consider the offer I was about to make. Did I really want to chronicle my Holy Land trip via Twitter? Did the fact that I could access an iPhone mean I should? Did I actually see myself tweeting “at Church of the Holy Sepulchre, reflecting on Jesus’ crucifixion?”

I stopped mid-sentence. Something about tweeting on a pilgrimage feels wrong, contrary to the purpose. To tune in I must log off. To open my eyes I must still my fingers.

I’ll have ample opportunity to relay the experience when I return. I might as well give myself the 15-hour flight home as a buffer between seeing and sharing.

Social networks like Twitter and Facebook are challenging our notion of public and private. Their default setting is public; you have to take action to make it private. The assumption is yes, green light, go.

Saying no requires a deliberate stance. But it’s a healthy one. You must say no to some things in order to say yes to others.

A tweet may be just 140 characters, but it’s long enough to interrupt a thought or a prayer. And those are the little moments that allow for the big ones that bring us to our knees.

I’m saying yes to silence, to emptiness, to the absence of it all — a mode that doesn’t come naturally to wired young adults. I’m going to the Holy Land to see the bigger picture and the higher ground. I’m hoping to capture sights and smells that linger, lending new meaning throughout the year to old readings.

I’m planning to turn off my



TWENTY SOMETHING

CHRISTINA CAPECCHI

phone so I can experience the spiritual joy St. Therese of Lisieux once described. “For me prayer is a surge of the heart,” she said. “It is a simple look towards heaven. It is a cry of recognition and of love.”

I’m proud to take a break from a habit that shortens, if not eliminates, the line between perceiving and publishing. I’m pleased to give a little less to a force that keeps demanding more. This spring Twitter unveiled a tracking tool that pins an exact location to each tweet. When I was invited

CAPECCHI, PAGE 16

We find God in Jesus



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

14th Sunday in Ordinary Time Lk 10:1-2, 17-20

This Sunday, July 4, 1776, is the greatest of American holidays, recalling the day in Philadelphia when the founders declared the independence from Britain of what was to be the United States of America. It is more than a memorial about the structure of government. It celebrates personal freedom, and beyond, that human dignity.

As was the case with Father’s Day, the Liturgy of the Word was prepared for the Universal Church, although few parishes this weekend will ignore Independence Day.

Nevertheless, in the liturgy, the first reading is from the third section of Isaiah. The three sections of this book, so favored over the years by pious Jews as well as devout Christians, saw a great sweep of Hebrew history, from before the Babylonian conquest, through the exile of many Jews to Babylon, the imperial capital, and finally to the Jews’ return to their ancestral home.

The return was bittersweet. Poverty and despair stalked the land. Cynicism, at best, must have been everywhere. Where was God in all this? The prophet majestically reassured the people that if they are faithful, God will sustain them.

The Epistle to the Galatians

provides the next reading. In it proclaims Jesus to be the Lord and the Christ. (Christ is not a name but a title. It means the select of God, chosen to be the Redeemer.)

Also, the epistle makes the strong point that God’s love is for all.

St. Luke’s Gospel supplies the last reading. Already Jesus is making plans to announce the Good News far and wide. The crucifixion and Resurrection have not yet occurred, but the Lord even now is arranging for all people to be reconciled with God and to find God’s peace and life. Jesus sends 72 disciples, in pairs, to distant places. All is in God’s plan. All are in God’s love.

Jesus instructs the disciples to carry no provisions. God will provide for them. They must focus their intentions upon their holy mission of representing Jesus, not upon their earthly needs.

The Lord also warns that many will not accept these delegates from God. Those who rebuke God cannot be coerced to do otherwise. This is their freedom, but also their ignorance. Nevertheless, those who turn away from God and spurn God’s redemption bring doom upon themselves, not as divine revenge, but as simple consequence.

Reflection

Signing the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, has come to represent the great statement in this society that human freedom is essential for, and integral to, every person. However, human freedom does not mean license. Indeed, our system, evolved from the events of July 4, 1776, cherish laws to protect rights as well as liberties. Putting all this in balance

means respect one for another. It also assumes that each person has reason and potentially strength.

This is fully within the historic Catholic concept of human nature and of the identity of each person. No world tradition eclipses the Catholic respect for the individual person. No theology the Catholic belief in the worth, and potential, of each person.

Respecting another, and realizing personal potential, in the moral sense, is the chore. Original sin has made us all nearsighted and insecure. We are limited, nearsighted and afraid, in spiritual matters as well as other considerations.

As a spiritual consideration, God has not abandoned us to our plight. He enters our lives and our world. How? He gave us Jesus, so wonderfully extolled by Paul.

In a word, we need God. We find God in Jesus. If we set our sights on God, as persons or as a nation, we will overcome our nearsightedness and fear and truly reach our potential, of building a society worthy of humans, and of finding eternal life ourselves.

READINGS

Sunday: Is 66:10-14c Ps 66:1-7, 16, 20 Gal 6:14-18 Lk 10:1-12, 17-20

Monday: Hos 2:16, 17c-18, 21-22 Ps 145:2-9 Mt 9:18-26

Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13 Ps 115:3-6, 7ab-8, 9-10 Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12 Ps 105:2-7 Mt 10:1-7

Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9 Ps 80:2ac, 3b, 15-16 Mt 10:7-15

Friday: Hos 14:2-10 Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-14, 17 Mt 10:16-23

Saturday: Is 6:1-8 Ps 93 1-2, 5 Mt 10:24-33

CATEQUIZEM

By Dominic Camplisson

Every June the Catequiz'em commemorates D Day.

- David was the greatest of these**
 - kings of Israel
 - gods of the Hittites
 - leaders of the Gazan nobility
- The Decapolis were as the names suggest**
 - ten tribes of Israel
 - ten cities
 - ten lepers
- This servant of the Lord survived a lion’s den**
 - David
 - Daniel
 - Dismas
- The Israelites wandered here for 40 years, even though in the Sinai it is fairly small**
 - the desert
 - the Diaspora
 - the Delian Empire
- This daughter of Jacob and Leah was half brother to Dan. Her mistreatment by Schemem leads to the Israelites seeking and getting revenge.**
 - Deborah
 - Dolores
 - Dinah
- Another name for the Ten Commandments**
 - Decalogue
 - Diaspora
 - Discipline
- A title for certain religious**
 - Dom
 - Dum
 - Doot
- Tradition ascribes the name Dismas to this man**
 - the son of Joseph, half brother to Jesus
 - the good thief crucified with Jesus
 - the centurion at the cross, who said, “truly this is the Son of God”
- These ultimately fled into swine, which leapt off a cliff (don’t try this at home)**
 - Dijns
 - Dukobars
 - demons
- The most solemn feast in the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur, is also known as the**
 - Day of Atonement
 - Dies Irae
 - Dives in Misericordia
- Used to describe certain religious orders “disalced” simply means**
 - celibate
 - vowed
 - shoeless
- The “diskos” is the paten used in this liturgy**
 - Byzantine
 - Ordo of Vatican III
 - Vulgate
- The Divine Comedy which focuses on theological themes was written by**
 - Bruni D’Angelo
 - Dante Alighieri
 - Danton Robespierre
- Doctor Angelicus (Angelic doctor) is a title of**
 - Thomas Aquinas
 - Dante
 - St. Dominic
- A dogma is**
 - a pet of a pope
 - a type of collar
 - a firm teaching
- Diptychs are**
 - female deacons in the Byzantine Church
 - folding sets of two sheets of leaves attached on one side
 - converted Orthodox priests in areas where both liturgies are offered

ANSWERS:

1.a, 2.b, 3.b, 4.a, 5.c, 6.a, 7.a, 8.b, 9.c, 10.a, 11.c, 12.a, 13.b, 14.a, 15.c, 16.b

The secret of silence

Do you want to reduce the amount of times you lose your temper with your kids? Do you want to create more satisfying, relaxed and lighthearted conversations with your spouse? Do you want to be able to hear and thus follow God's personal direction for your life? Do you want to be happier, more peaceful? Then quarantine yourself from the world for a little bit each day and rediscover the value of silence.

Silence helps us regroup. Rethink. Reconsider. Take a mini-vacation, if only in our own minds. It helps us to practice patience and think before we speak. It helps us keep our focus and better handle the daily drip, drip, drip of challenges and hectic thoughts that are inevitable in modern living.

Often, in our busy lives of working, raising children, striving to be good wives and husbands, mothers and fathers, daughters and sons, sisters and brothers and friends, we find ourselves simply moving from one task to the next. We are very good at "doing" but maybe not so good at just "being," and this shows up in our relationships with others. We're short.

Curt. Frazzled. We don't mean to be, but it's the modus operandi and result of busyness and a hurried, harried life. We can't help the over-stimulation that assaults our senses, but we can determine that we can still have peace. Silence every day is the answer.

God rarely speaks to people audibly like He did to Moses, but He speaks all the time to every one of us, quietly, gently. We have to have silence to hear Him. An amazing amount of creative ideas flow through our minds daily, but we have to have silence to notice those ideas or they are just like

buzzing insects swarming around our brains. There is an array of astounding beauty in the simple world of our own neighborhood, our own family, our own home, but we need silence to see it.

Silence calms the soul. It is the blank page we need ultimately not just for peace but to create great works of art, and song and beautiful daily living.

Silence allows the mind to empty, to release troubles and concerns and discover solutions to problems. If it is important to fill our minds with good and holy thoughts and ideas — and it is — it is equally important to have room for them. Room is created by silence.

Children need this silence too, although they may not know it. It's important to show them the calming fruitfulness of silence so they will make it part of their daily life as they grow up and leave our care.

I have learned many things from my mother, but one especially important gem is to provide quiet in the middle of the day for everyone. Babies nap during the day. Toddlers might too. But in our house, the period after lunch was and is a time for "quiet." Toddlers through teens can nap, or read, or draw, or simply sit quietly and think. Everyone comes from this more relaxed and refreshed. I will also tell you too, lest you think our home is always the pinnacle of monastery-like tranquility, that there are some hectic days when loudness looms and a flurry of conversations and activities threaten my mood and peace, and I run to the nearest bathroom, yes bathroom, to grab the only silence I can find. We often have to seek silence because it will generally not impose itself on us.



TERESA A. THOMAS

While silence is something we usually must seek, sometimes it is forced upon us. This past week a storm ravaged through South Bend. It left many in the area, including us, without electricity or water for four days. The lack of water required us to haul in water from outside sources for each flush of the toilet and hand washing. This was challenging. However, a neat thing happened with this experience too. Additional peace presented itself.

One evening my husband set up a lantern on the back patio, along with a few citronella candles, and while our daughter read nearby, my husband and I conversed softly amidst the backdrop of ... nothing. It was quite renewing.

If you carve time out for silence every day, I'm not saying you will never lose your temper again, or that you will immediately know God's will for your life. However, I do guarantee that when you commit to finding some quiet every day, your life will improve, because silence is the beginning of finding peace, finding purpose and ultimately finding God.

Theresa Thomas, is the mother of nine children and wife of David. E-mail her at TheresaThomasEveryDayCatholic@gmail.com

EVERYDAY CATHOLIC

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for July 4, 2010

Luke 10:1-12, 17-20

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: lessons on preaching in Gospel in the world. Words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

APPOINTED	SEVENTY-TWO	IN PAIRS
HARVEST	ARE FEW	LAMBS
WOLVES	SANDALS	GREET NOONE
PEACE	DESERVES	STREETS
DUST	CLINGS	OUR FEET
SODOM	DEMONS	SATAN
LIGHTNING	SCORPIONS	NAMES

HARVEST PEACE

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J N L I G H T N I N G S
O A S H C H A R V E S T
W R P A H T D U S T E R
T E E P N B A N E N M E
Y F A S O D O M L L A E
T E C S R I A P N I N T
N W E K P J N L A M B S
E O U R F E E T S E S G
V W O L V E S D E J A N
E C N D S N O M E D T I
S E V R E S E D H P A L
G R E E T N O O N E N C
  
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Indiana Knights announce new officers

The Indiana Knights of Columbus installed new officers on July 1.

Every year at the state convention held in Indianapolis, delegates nominate and elect a new leadership team to guide the state fraternal organization for a one-year term.

To head the state family is Thomas Gawlick, from Council 541 in Terre Haute. Next in line and to hold the post of state secretary will be Thomas Axon, from Council 6923 in Fishers.

Following Axon as state treasurer is Lawrence Fluhr of Council 8080 in Corydon. Filling the position of advocate and new to the state family of officers is Scott Cunningham of Council 12387 in Carmel. Ronald Doxsee from Council 1631 will fill the post of state warden and the new state chaplain is Father Stephen Jarrell of Greencastle. Father Jarrell is from Council 6989. The immediate past state deputy is Stephen Ziemba of Hammond, Council 3631.

As the term begins, Tom Gawlick announced the upcoming



THE INDIANA KNIGHTS

BY BOB HARTENSTEIN

summer meeting to be held July 9-11 at the Holiday Inn in Terre Haute. State district deputies, directors and chairmen newly appointed will be installed in their new leadership positions.

The weekend will consist of training sessions for new district deputies, Mass at Gibault School in the convocation center and a banquet.

The Knights of Columbus is the largest Catholic, family, charitable, fraternal organization in the world. Recently the supreme council, located in New Haven, Conn., announced membership in the Knights exceeding 1.8 million members. Councils have been chartered in Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Dominican Republic, Cuba, Philippines, Guam and recently Poland.

The Knights of Columbus is open to all practical Catholic gentlemen over the age of 18. Father Michael J. McGivney in New Haven, Conn., founded the Knights in October of 1881. Membership in the Knights means solidarity with our bishops and priests. Knights have vowed to be defenders of country, family and faith, and have often been referred to as the "right arm of the Church."

Indiana Knights of Columbus can be reached at www.indianakofc.org for more information about the many areas of activity and contacts for membership.

Bob Hartenstein is the director of communications for the Indiana Knights of Columbus.

CAPECCHI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

to activate it, I didn't have to think twice. Thanks but no thanks.

Many others, evidently, feel differently. Location-based applications like Foursquare are growing in popularity.

Personally, I'd rather go off the grid, as they say. I'm not keen on that kind of accessibility. There's value in traveling lightly — no footsteps or footnotes.

I'm seeking the kind of discovery that comes with disappearing. After all, Jesus needed 40 days (in a desert I'll soon see!). So I'm packing my suitcase and preparing an out-of-

office message. Do you know how good that feels? Do you know how rarely I use that feature?

I'm inspired by my uncle Mike, who went off the grid for two weeks last fall to serve as the keeper of a historic lighthouse. He watched birds soar across sunsets, playing his flugelhorn into the glassy water. Sans electricity and Internet, he attuned his body to nature's rhythms.

Uncle Mike is going back again this fall, and he's planning to pack even lighter. He knows how to keep the light burning.

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. She can be reached at www.ReadChristina.com.

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TodaysCatholicNews.org for
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Sports

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL ANCILLA COLLEGE GOLF TOURNAMENT TEES OFF The 15th annual Ancilla College Golf Tournament teed off on Monday, June 14, at the Plymouth Country Club, with 40 teams taking part in the festivities to help raise money for the school. The tournament, which followed a four-person Florida scramble format, raised nearly \$21,000 for the annual fund that is pledged to support student grants and scholarships.

Saint Joseph's girls' tennis team takes state championship

BY SUSAN LIGHTCAP

SOUTH BEND — The welcoming home gathering may have been small, but the excitement and enthusiasm for the newly crowned state champions was anything but trivial.

A June 5 state tournament that became a 12-hour marathon and a ride home from Indianapolis that was delayed by storms and strong winds placed the team's arrival at Saint Joseph High School at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. An exhausted but exuberant tennis team made the last several miles of their trip with an escort of four police cars. It may have been the middle of the night but the return of the state championship tennis team was loudly and proudly announced with sirens and horns blaring as they mounted that last hill. Neither the hour nor size of the "crowd" was relevant to the celebration, which took place on the steps of the gym.

The team, coaches, parents, family members, Principal Susan Richter and a few faithful faculty reveled in the moment. Pictures were taken with the trophy proudly displayed.

The day was long and the victory hard-fought. As Lewis Bagley, *South Bend Tribune* writer, put it: "The title match had everything you'd want in a championship event: Tense three-set matches; plenty of nervous energy; long, drawn-out points; brief eruptions of positive and negative emotions; battles right down to the final point."

Team members Alaina Roberts, Jessica Rink, Darby Mountford, Elle Harding, Bridget Veldman, Abby Watkins, Kayle Sexton and Michele Fredlake had defeated Zionsville in the quarter finals, 4-1, and Center Grove in the semi-finals, 5-0, to reach the final against Columbus North.

Rain forced the championship inside where the availability of

fewer courts contributed to the 12-hour final.

Saint Joseph's number 1 and number 2 singles players, Alaina Roberts and Jessica Rink, both pulled out three set wins over previously unbeaten opponents.

After the victory, Rink was quoted, "We believed we could do this and yet I still can't believe we did it!"

Both number 1 and number 2 doubles had easy wins. Number 2 Abby Watkins and Kayle Sexton won 6-0, 6-4, while the number 1 duo Elle Harding and Bridget Veldman took a 7-6 (3), 6-2 victory.

Although they gave Saint Joe a 2-0 lead, there was little opportunity to relax. Alaina Roberts, Jessica Rink, and number 3 singles player Darby Mountford all lost their first sets. Roberts commented on what the coach had been telling them all season: "We've been told all along that you can turn things around no matter what. Just keep trying."

The advice of Coach Bill Mountford and Coach Dan Rogers certainly did not fall on deaf ears. And this same group of talented and dedicated players will continue to listen to their coaches. With no seniors on the team, the Saint Joseph's High School girls' tennis team will be back next year with that exciting possibility of back-to-back state championships. As Coach Mountford was quoted as saying, "We won't be sneaking up on anyone next year. ... We're just going to enjoy this right now."

The number 1 doubles team of Elle Harding and Bridget Veldman had little time to relax and revel in the state championship. With the team competition over, it was time for the individuals to compete for their state titles. Although falling short of the number 1 spot, this dynamic team finished runner-up in the state. This same doubles team placed third in the state last year.

With a second-place finish this year, one would like to believe that their senior year they are destined to take the top spot. After all, that is what this tennis team is all about ... believing.

The Saint Joseph's High School tennis team poses for a team photo, showcasing the state championship trophy they won June 5.



SUSAN LIGHTCAP

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Bishop Dwenger athletic director, Andy Johns, retires

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — At midnight on June 30, Andrew Mark Johns may have officially retired from the halls of Bishop Dwenger High School, but he still plans to volunteer at his beloved high school.

A Fort Wayne native, Johns attended Queen of Angels School, Central Catholic High School and Saint Francis College. Johns, 62, went on to spend the next 40 years in education.

"I always wanted to be a teacher," Johns admits. "And I did not change my major in college."

His first teaching assignment was at Most Precious Blood School. Johns spent the 1971-72 school year in the Army before a six-year stint at St. Charles School. He then moved on to Bishop Dwenger High School, where he spent the past 32 years.

While at Dwenger, Johns taught social studies, government and U.S. history before becoming the athletic director in 1990.

Andy and Kathy Johns were married 36 years ago at Queen of Angels Church. They are members of St. Charles Parish and have three grown children. Amy, 33, followed in her father's footsteps and teaches at St. Charles. Meghan, 31, is a nurse in Fort Wayne and Mark, 26, is self-



PROVIDED BY BISHOP DWENGER HIGH SCHOOL

Andy Johns is shown at the golf outing held in his honor June 8.

employed and lives in Nevada. The Johns' have a part-time pet, Violet — Meghan's dog. They keep the dog while Meghan works.

Johns began his illustrious coaching career starting with the freshman football team at Bishop

Dwenger during the 1972 season. From there, he moved his way up through the ranks as junior varsity and assistant varsity coach before serving at the helm of the Saints' program for 22 years. Under Johns' leadership, Bishop Dwenger won an amazing 14 sectional titles and three state championships (1983, 1990 and 1991).

In addition to the numerous football accolades, the Saints racked up state titles in gymnastics, girls' soccer and most recently a 2010 softball banner, while Johns was athletic director.

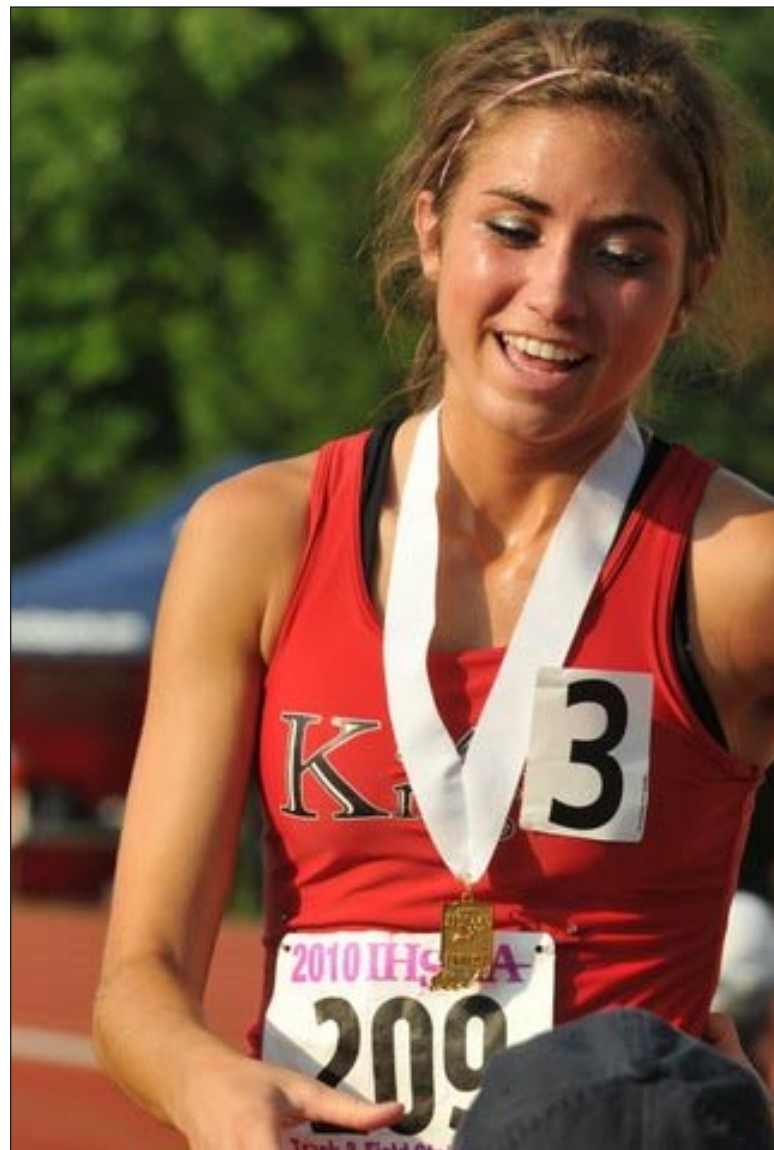
Johns is most proud of the many awards' programs implemented during his tenure. The senior plaques is one of these awards. "The plaques are a really neat way to honor our athletes," Johns says.

Johns will miss the lifelong friendships he has made with the athletes, athletic directors and principals from area schools, but is looking forward to his life slowing down.

"The past 40 years have been a blur," Johns admits. After years of attending nightly sporting events after working all day, Johns plans to "take time to smell the roses," golf and enjoy yard work.

"One year has rolled into the next for so long, but I never felt like I was punching a time clock and have found it very satisfying," he says.

BISHOP LUERS' ANNIE SHANK FINISHES THIRD AT STATE MEET



LONA PRITCHARD

Annie Shank, a junior at Bishop Luers High School, finished third in the 1,600-meter run at the State Track and Field Finals at Indiana University on June 4. On her way to this achievement was a first place at the SAC City Track Meet, a second at sectionals, second at regionals and she was chosen All-SAC. "My goal this year was to be in the top five. I have worked all season preparing and exceeded my goal at the state meet."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING carries announcements about upcoming events in the diocese. Send in your announcement at least two weeks prior to the event. Mail to: Today's Catholic, P.O. Box 11169, Fort Wayne 46856; or e-mail: fhogan@fw.diocesefwsb.org. Events that require an admission charge or payment to participate will receive one free listing. For additional listings of that event, please call our advertising sales staff at (260) 456-2824 to purchase space.

Knights plan fish fry

Fort Wayne — The Knights of Columbus Council 451, 601 Reed Rd., will have a fish fry on Friday, July 2, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Fish, two sides and beverage are included.

Knights plan fish fry

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a fish fry on Friday, July 2, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children (5-12) \$3. Chicken strips for \$7.50 and shrimp for \$8.50 will be available.

Catholic Daylight Jamboree

Elkhart — St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1108 S. Main St., will have a week-long summer children's program, the Catholic Daylight Jamboree, July 12-16 from 9-11:30 a.m. Participants can register at the parish. This year's theme is Kids on Target — Living the Ten Commandments. Children entering preschool through grade 3 can learn about the commandments through

crafts, songs, stories and games, while children entering grades 5-6 learn the commandments through sports drills. Fourth graders are eligible for either the craft program or the sports camp. No fee is required, though a donation of \$2 per day is suggested. For questions call the Religious Education Office at (574) 293-8071.

Garden Walk planned for St. Mary's

Decatur — The Women of St. Mary's Garden Walk will take place on Sunday, July 11, from 12:30-5 p.m. Rain or shine. The Decatur walk will feature six unique home gardens, plus the beautiful gardens at St. Mary's Church, 414 W. Madison St. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and children 12 and under, free. Tickets can be purchased at The Grainery, Heller's Nursery, Ritters Flowers and Gifts, West End Restaurant and after church at the parish. Tickets can also be purchased the day of the walk at each of the garden sites. A raffle with garden items donated by local businesses or parishioners will also be offered.

For information, call Sis Kintz (260) 547-4300 or Ann Callow (260) 724-3966.

Hidden treasures rummage sale

Bristol — A hidden treasure rummage sale will be at St. Mary of the Annunciation hall, 411 W. Vistula, Friday, July 9, and Saturday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parish Festival and Polka Mass

South Bend — Our Lady of Hungary, 829 W. Calvert St., will have a parish festival and Polka Mass Saturday, July 17, from 4-10 p.m. The 5 p.m. Mass will be a Polka Mass. Hungarian food, Hispanic food, soul food, a bake sale, tips, raffles and kids' games will be offered. Live music by Will Smaka and his Polka Band, starts at 6 p.m. For information call (574) 255-1906.

Antioch youth Mass with Bishop Rhoades presiding

Mishawaka — Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will be the celebrant at the Antioch youth Mass, Sunday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Bavo Church. Praise and worship music will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Churubusco

Charles D. Leffers, 63, St. John Bosco

Bryan C. Tiede, 49, St. John Bosco

Decatur

Jeffery A. Bechinski, 45, St. Mary/Assumption

Elkhart

Michael A. Cosentino, 74, St. Vincent de Paul

Fort Wayne

James Galuoppo, 80, St. Peter

Alice M. Shank, 91, St. Therese

James F. Centlivre, 61, St. Charles Borromeo

Bruce Dunbar, 61, St. Vincent de Paul

Betty C. Elder, 77, Queen of Angels

James C. Spieth, 58, St. Joseph Hessen-Cassel

Carol J. Murphy, 80, Queen of Angels

Minnie E. Loshe, 82, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Donald L. Ulman, 66, St. Joseph Hessen-Cassel

Charlotte M. Cornacchia, 86, Most Precious Blood

Robert V. Bobay, Sr., 87, St. Vincent de Paul

James E. Brassell, 67, St. Charles Borromeo

Agnes L. Nitecki, 92, St. Charles Borromeo

Goshen

William T. Tichenor, 62, St. John the Evangelist

Granger

Thomas J. Roggeman II, 47, St. Pius X

Ralph E. Brennan, 86, St. Pius X

Huntington

Sister Gertrude Salitrik, OLVN, Victory Noll

Mishawaka

Henrietta E. Fox, 93, St. Bavo

Joseph G. Dean, 49, St. Bavo

William Embry, 70, Queen of Peace

Shirley A. Hiner, 71, Queen of Peace

Emiel J. Van Vooren, 87, St. Bavo

Monroeville

Donald A. Smith, 82, St. Rose of Lima

New Haven

Raymond G. Ehinger, 85, St. John the Baptist

Notre Dame

Sister M. Christian Koch, CSC, 80, Our Lady of Loretto

Roanoke

Thom W. McNamee, 24, St. Joseph

South Bend

Kathleen Ann Cartwright, 63, Christ the King

Blanche H. Langsdorf, 94, Christ the King

Louis J. Nyers, 77, St. Jude

Antonio J. Lacopo, 54, Holy Cross

John J. Cholaj, 91, Holy Cross

Patricia Aranowski, 81, Holy Cross

Maria Dudka, 86, St. Adalbert

Donald H. Nagy, 69, St. Matthew Cathedral

Joan G. Palfi, 88, Our Lady of Hungary

Leo F. Chmiel, 90, Our Lady of Hungary

Albert E. Torok, Sr., 83, St. Matthew Cathedral

Mary K. Biebuyck, 91, Corpus Christi

Edward A. Everett, Jr., 101, St. Anthony de Padua

Babette A. Crowe, 65, St. Matthew Cathedral

Walter J. Kaczorowski, 100, St. Casimir

Elgin W. Nowacki, 92, St. Adalbert

Florian J. Zmyslo, 87, St. Adalbert

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Carmelite Conference Celebrates 25th anniversary at Saint Mary's College

BY CATHERINE M. ODELL

NOTRE DAME — For 25 years straight, Carmelites and those attracted to Carmelite spirituality have been gathering at Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame for the June summer conference on Carmelite spirituality.

But the 2010 event, held June 16-20, may have been more like a large family reunion. There were clusters of people updating each other, plenty of good food, laughter, shared family stories and favorite music, such as the "Salve Regina" traditionally sung to close Carmelite prayer. Even tentative first timers at the seminar seemed to feel welcomed as "part of the family." This year's conference focus was "Carmel's Quest for the Living God."

Dr. Keith J. Egan, a professor of theology emeritus at Saint Mary's College and the founder of the Carmelite summer gathering, told the group that a record number of religious and lay people — over 250 — had come to the 25th anniversary celebration, "Carmel's Quest for the Living God: A Conference of the Carmelite Family and Friends."

For the first event, Egan had invited a core group of Carmelite scholars and leaders he named the Carmelite Forum. Faithfully continuing to share and teach at the



Carmelite women from around the country got to know one another at the four-day Carmelite Conference at St. Mary's College, June 16-20.

event each June were Carmelite teachers Daniel Chowning, Kevin Culligan, Constance FitzGerald, Kieran Kavanaugh, Patrick McMahon, Steven Payne, Vilma Seelaus, and John Welch.

This year's conference lay and religious participants, Egan explained, were mostly from the U.S., but also from England, Japan and the Philippines. Hands proudly shot up when Egan, a Third Order Carmelite and a Forum member, asked how many had attended the first Carmelite gathering in 1985.

Carmelites do indeed treasure their spiritual tradition, agreed the first plenary speaker for the conference, Father Camilo Maccise, a native of Mexico and the former superior general of the worldwide order of Discalced Carmelites, one

of the two major branches of the Carmelite order.

In fact, Father Maccise, a theologian, suggested that the Carmelite order, which dates from the Middle Ages, might now have a special and growing mission for the Church and world. Within the last 25 years, he noted, the Carmelite charisms — prayer and contemplation — have been highlighted in remarkably dramatic and global ways.

People are deeply moved when they learn about Teresa's own struggles with prayer, pointed out Carmelite Father John Welch, a speaker at one of the seminar's 17 workshops. Father Welch, a popular Carmelite author and theologian at the Washington Theological Union, is a member of the other



PHOTOS BY CATHERINE ODELL

Father John Welch, popular Carmelite author and theologian at the Washington Theological Union, is a member of the Carmelites of the Ancient Observance. He spoke at one of the 17 workshops offered at the conference.

main Carmelite branch, the Carmelites of the Ancient Observance. Father Welch said that for 20 years St. Teresa of Avila herself was "at sea" — or lost — when it came to prayer.

Teresa, Father Welch said, couldn't seem to commit herself to prayer and a deeper relationship with God. "When she was with the things of God, she wanted to be with the things of the world. When she was with the things of the world, she wanted to be with the things of God."

This spiritual ambivalence plagued Teresa, he said, until "they brought this statue of the scourged Christ into the convent. She fell down on her knees and said, 'I'm not getting up until I'm healed.'"

"She got up and a few years later, she was reforming Carmel. Her life was changed. She became single-hearted and single-minded. She never said what happened to her in that experience. I am guessing that she saw in that statue that this (Christ's suffering and death) was done out of love for her. The realization struck her that she was loved and that this was something that was done for her."

"St. Teresa of Avila discovered that she was desired, loved and valued by God," Father Welch concluded. "Teresa said that Jesus accepts us where we are in our life. Our challenge is to accept that acceptance — and it's hard to accept it."

Accepting and exploring that love of God, understandably, is the work of a lifetime. Still, the chance to gather with so many who are happily exploring God's love was clearly a four-day joy for conferees.

"Carmel," as Father Welch summed it up, "is about having an interior life." And that interior life is what people around the world need more than ever.

BOOK OF THE MONTH CLUB

This month's featured selection:

"No Turning Back: A Witness to Mercy" By Donald Calloway, MIC

Reviewed by Kay Cozad

"No Turning Back: A Witness to Mercy," by Donald Calloway, priest of the Congregation of Marians of the Immaculate Conception (MIC) is *Today's Catholic's* book of the month selection.

Have you ever wondered what sort of personal history a man brings to the priesthood or how he received his calling? Most stories reflect typical boyhood experiences with support and guidance from parents, Catholic religious and laity. Not so for Donald Calloway, the author of this month's book selection.

This engaging autobiographical tome, written in first person, is a difficult book to review, packed as it is with the melodrama of the author's deviant young lifestyle. It is a book that must be experienced. In it Calloway offers a detailed account of his own life journey from innocence to a life of crime and deceit with an intense conversion experience thrown into the mix.

We first meet the 15-year-old Calloway during a failed attempt to escape the Japanese and military police as they arrest him for robbery in Japan, where he and his military stepfather, mother and younger brother were stationed. The near-unbelievable real-life drama that unfolds has the reader weaving back and forth through Calloway's misguided youth of drugs, alcohol, heavy metal music and women.

Early in his youth, following the departure of his biological father, Calloway and his mother were very close. But after his mother suffered another failed marriage to an abusive alcoholic and a move to California, this young man became jaded to the possibilities of decent living. Calloway's mother finally married a military man who would love her and support her children, though

Calloway himself was so immersed in his own turbulent life that he was unable to embrace the grace of this new family.

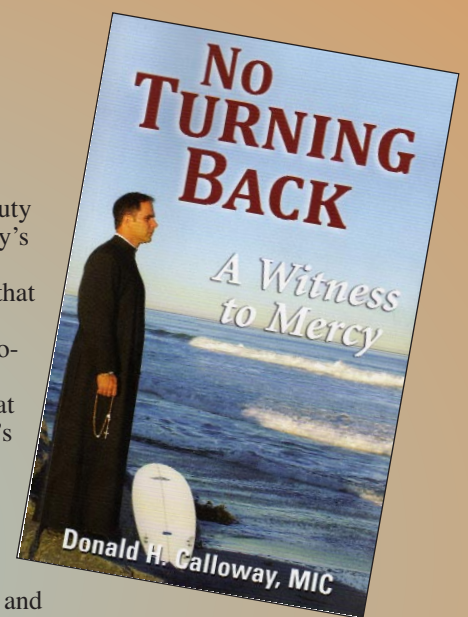
With no apparent guidance or influence, the young Calloway rejected any semblance of law abiding behavior, even after his mother and stepfather converted to Catholicism. The young surfer boy, wearing heavy metal T-shirts and long hair, who had no foundation in any religious tradition, had no knowledge of the Bible and its truths when his conversion took place.

The antics of the young rebel, from stealing and lying to failed rehabs and running away from home, fills the pages almost to exhaustion. But if the reader stays with the book, an inspired turn finally clears the path. Through all the experiences of deceit, drug and alcohol abuse, and more, the author's quest for fulfillment culminates in the truth of the Gospel.

His conversion story is an amazing tale, even with that compulsive element that pervades this man's life blood. Becoming enthralled with a Catholic book on the Blessed Mother he stumbled upon in his parents' home, Calloway began his journey toward the God who loved him in spite of his past. His encounter with the Blessed Mother, the Church and the Eucharist all led him to purge his life of reminders of the past. Prayer became foundational in his developing faith and he eventually investigated several religious orders in hopes of joining a fraternity of priests.

After much study and service Calloway, now with a college degree, was ordained into the priesthood of the Congregation of Marians of the Immaculate Conception in May of 2003 and continues his ministry of retelling his conversion story to audiences that include prisoners, alcoholism conference attendees and more.

The beauty of Calloway's tale is his admission that his conversion is ongoing. He believes that his mother's prayers were finally answered in his conversion and his gratitude for his family's support speaks volumes in the final chapters. A final note from the author's mother will bring a sense of grace to any heart. The book closes with color photos from the author's life that offer an interesting illustration of his painful journey to joy.



Questions for reflection

- Calloway was a callous, long-haired rebel in his youth. Would you have had the tenacity and patience with him that his mother did? Why or why not?
- Calloway led a destructive life before his conversion. Can you identify in any way? If so, how did that keep you from your faith in God?
- Calloway's conversion started with a book but is reported to be ongoing. What is your conversion story? How has it developed over the course of your life time?