



Building the house of God

Bishop Rhoades dedicates
St. Anthony
Pages 12-13

Haiti relief

USCCB and CRS offer thanks
to the diocese
Pages 3, 5

Teens and faith

Parishes, programs nourish
high school students
Pages 4, 8-9

Diocesan finances

ABA and finance reports
Pages 14-17

Summer schedule

No issue next week, July 25
Next issue Aug. 1

TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Dedicated to the glory of God

BY TIM JOHNSON AND MARK WEBER

Bishop dedicates new St. Anthony of Padua Church in Angola

ANGOLA — “The most important part of the dedication ceremony is not the anointing of the walls or the blessing of the building, important as those parts are. The most important part of this rite is the dedication of the altar,” Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades said in his homily at the Mass of Dedication at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Angola on Saturday, July 10.

He said, “The altar will be anointed with the sacred chrism, the same oil that is used at Baptisms, Confirmations and Ordinations. Why is this so important? Because the altar is the most important object in this church. Indeed, it is the center of this church edifice since on it the memorial of the Lord is celebrated; the sacrifice of the cross is perpetuated on it; and from it we receive the Body and Blood of the Lord.

“The most important reason why this church was built, and the greatest act to be celebrated here, is the Eucharistic Sacrifice,” Bishop Rhoades said. “Every time you gather in this church for Holy Mass, you will be strengthened by the Holy Eucharist to live your faith and to be witnesses of Christ’s love. The Eucharist is what builds you up as a parish and nourishes you to love as Christ loved and to be a true evangelizing community here in Angola, a community that proclaims the truth of the Gospel in word and deed.”

The Mass of Dedication of the new church began with the handing over of the church to the bishop. Contractor Bill Kinder of Kinder and Sons Construction, architects Ron Dick and Jeremy



TIM JOHNSON

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades anoints the altar with sacred chrism oil at the Mass of Dedication at St. Anthony Church in Angola on Saturday, July 10. Conventual Franciscan Father Fred Pasche, pastor of St. Anthony Parish, is seated at the right.

ANGOLA, PAGE 13

Bishop visits Vincent Village

BY KAY COZAD

FORT WAYNE — Vincent Village Executive Director Ann Helmke, Vincent Village staff and board members gathered to welcome special visitor Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades on June 30 for an informational meeting and tour of the organization’s complex. Following congenial introductions, those gathered with Bishop Rhoades viewed a short video promoting the history and essence of the Vincent Village program.

During a brief discussion the bishop came to know firsthand information concerning clients served, programs available and funding for the village. Following the discussion Helmke and a few board members served as tour guides as they walked Bishop Rhoades through the St. Hyacinth Community Center, the shelter, youth services and around the neighborhood where several abandoned houses have been reha-

bilitated by Vincent Village.

Vincent Village, formerly known as Vincent House, is located at 2827 Holton Ave. in Fort Wayne, and serves homeless families with children as a transitional shelter. It is the only one of its kind in Allen County, working to keep families together. According to Helmke, it began as a small shelter serving up to seven homeless families at a time in 1989, and has grown to the current organization that provides shelter, supportive services and affordable housing for an average of 60 homeless families each year.

The largest percentage of families served by Vincent Village is single female-headed, but the number of two-parent families have risen recently due to the economic situation in the area. Because the organization welcomes children, 70 percent of its clients are age birth through 18.

VILLAGE, PAGE 24

SCULPTURE TO BE USED DURING WORLD YOUTH DAY



CNS PHOTO/WORLD YOUTH DAY 2011

A sculpture group, “Jesus Takes up his Cross,” from the Spanish city of Madrid, will be part of the Stations of the Cross during the Aug. 16-21, 2011, World Youth Day in Madrid. The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will take a pilgrimage to Madrid.

TODAY'S CATHOLIC

(ISSN 0891-1533)

(USPS 403630)

Official newspaper of the
Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
P.O. Box 11169
Fort Wayne, IN 46856

PUBLISHER: Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

EDITOR: Tim Johnson

NEWS EDITOR and STAFF WRITER: Kay Cozad

Editorial Department

PAGE DESIGNER: Francie Hogan

FREELANCE WRITERS: Lauren Caggiano,

Michelle Castleman, Karen Clifford,

Elmer J. Danch, Bonnie Elbersson,

Denise Fedorow, Diane Freeby, May

Lee Johnson, Sister Margie Lavanis,

CSC, Joe Kozinski and Deb Wagner

SUMMER INTERN Claire Ronner

Business Department

BUSINESS MANAGER: Kathy Denice

AD GRAPHICS DIRECTOR: Mark Weber

BOOKKEEPING/CIRCULATION: Kathy Voirol

kvoirol@diocesefwsb.org

Advertising Sales

Tess Steffen (Fort Wayne area)

(260) 456-2824

Jeanette Simon (South Bend area)

(574) 234-0687

Web site: www.todayscatholicnews.org

Published weekly except the fourth Sunday in June, second and fourth weeks in July and August, the first week of September and last week in December by the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, 1103 S. Calhoun St., P.O. Box 390, Fort Wayne, IN 46801. Periodicals postage paid at Fort Wayne, IN, and additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Today's Catholic, P.O. Box 11169, Fort Wayne, IN 46856-1169 or e-mail: kvoirol@diocesefwsb.org.

MAIN OFFICE: 915 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, IN 46802. Telephone (260) 456-2824. Fax: (260) 744-1473.

BUREAU OFFICE: 114 W. Wayne St., South Bend, IN 46601. Telephone (574) 234-0687. Fax: (574) 232-8483.

News deadline is the Monday morning before publication date. Advertising deadline is nine days before publication date.

LETTERS POLICY: Today's Catholic welcomes original, signed letters about issues affecting church life. Although we cannot publish every letter we receive, we strive to provide a balanced representation of expressed opinions and a variety of reflections on life in the Church. We will choose letters for publication based on reader interest, timeliness and fairness. Readers may agree or disagree with the letter writers' opinions. Letters must not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification. We reserve the right to edit letters for legal and other concerns.

Mail letters to: Today's Catholic, P.O. Box 11169, Fort Wayne, IN 46856-1169; or e-mail: editor@diocesefwsb.org

Eucharist helps us to be an evangelizing community



IN TRUTH
AND
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

Holy Cross Sisters

Two weeks ago, I was honored to visit and celebrate Holy Mass for the Sisters of the Holy Cross at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto in South Bend. I had already visited the communities of the Holy Cross Brothers and Priests in recent months. I have enjoyed getting to know the Holy Cross family of sisters, brothers and priests.

The Congregations of Holy Cross have played, and continue to play, an important role in our diocese. They were among the pioneers of the Catholic Church here in our diocese. The Holy Cross Sisters were certainly some of the pioneers of Catholic education here.

When I celebrated Mass for the sisters and guests at the Loretto Chapel, I thanked all the Sisters of the Holy Cross for their example of consecrated life and generous service of Christ and His Church. After enjoying lunch with Sister Joan Marie Steadman, the congregational president, and the leadership team of the congregation, I was able to visit many of the infirm sisters who were unable to attend the Mass. It was very moving for me to meet these incredible women and to learn about their lives and apostolates. I even met some sisters who had taught in Catholic schools in Lancaster, Pa., in my former diocese. I met many sisters who had devoted their lives to serving in various foreign missions and others who served in our diocese and throughout the United States. I left with thanksgiving in my heart for the selfless devotion and example of holiness of these consecrated religious women.

Priest picnic gatherings

One of the enjoyable traditions of our diocese is the summer gatherings of our priests, at both ends of the diocese. I enjoyed hosting a picnic at my residence at St. Mary's in Fort Wayne and also joining the priests' picnic at St. Pius X in Granger some weeks ago. As I have said many times, we have a great presbyterate here in our diocese. These opportunities for fellowship build our fraternity and provide an opportunity for relaxation and refreshment. Many of our seminarians also joined these gatherings. Please continue to support our priests and seminarians with your prayers.

Vincent Village

For months, I have heard so many positive things about Vincent Village in Fort Wayne. I was finally able to visit there on June 30. Located on the campus of the former St. Hyacinth Church, Vincent Village and two other organizations, Literacy Alliance and Park Center, are using dioc-



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades walks with Vincent Village Executive Director Ann Helmke as they tour the neighborhood on June 30.

san property to serve the needs of the community.

Vincent Village provides shelter, basic needs, supportive services and affordable housing for homeless families with children. Ann Helmke, the executive director, and members of the board of directors, gave me a tour of Vincent House, the former St. Hyacinth convent, which is the temporary shelter for homeless families. Then, we walked through the neighborhood, which has truly been revitalized by Vincent Village through the 32 homes that have been renovated and are now attractive affordable homes for families who are ready to leave the shelter. It is great to see that a poor inner-city neighborhood can indeed be revitalized when people join together and work together with such vision and commitment, motivated by faith. It was remarkable to see the transformation not only of buildings, but of peoples' lives. Thanks to all who support Vincent Village!

Let us always remember the words of Jesus: I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me. I was naked and you clothed me. I was sick and you visited me. I was in prison and you came to me. — Mt 25: 25:35-36.

Mass at St. Jude Church, Fort Wayne

A few months ago, the faith-filled parishioners of St. Jude Parish in Fort

Wayne who attend the daily 6:15 a.m. Mass invited me to celebrate this Mass for them sometime. I was privileged to do so on July 1, the feast of Blessed Junipero Serra. I expected to see a few dozen parishioners at that early Mass and was pleasantly surprised, and very edified, to see 150 people in attendance, including parishioners of all ages. I joked with the people that I had to set two alarm clocks so I would not oversleep and miss the Mass!

I wish to thank Father Tom Shoemaker and Father Bob D'Souza who serve at St. Jude's and also all who attended the Mass. I spoke in my homily about Father Serra, the holy Franciscan missionary of California. In my prayers, I also remembered the members of our Serra Clubs, who do so much to promote priestly and religious vocations, on the feast of their patron. I share with you the opening prayer of the Mass on that feast since Blessed Junipero Serra is an example for all of us of our missionary vocation:

God most high, your servant Junipero Serra brought the gospel of Christ to the peoples of Mexico and California and firmly established the Church among them. By his intercession, and through the example of his evangelical zeal, inspire us to be faithful witnesses of Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever.

The Brown Scapular: Sign of devotion and consecration to our Blessed Mother

BY JAMES GONTIS

One of the most popular sacramentals in the Church is the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The memorial of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is July 16, and an appropriate time to focus on this venerable and beautiful tradition.

Before talking about the Brown Scapular specifically, it is perhaps helpful to discuss briefly what sacramentals are in general and how they are related to sacraments, as well as how they differ. One of the great treasures of Catholicism is sacramentals. The Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) speaks of sacramentals as "... sacred signs which bear a resemblance to the sacraments. They signify effects, particularly of a spiritual nature, which are obtained through the intercession of the Church. By them men are disposed to receive the chief effect of the sacraments, and various occasions in life are rendered holy." — CCC 1667.

Though sacramentals bear a certain resemblance to the sacraments, they are distinct from them. "Sacraments are efficacious signs of grace, instituted by Christ and entrusted to the Church, by which divine life is dispensed to us by the work of the Holy Spirit." — Glossary of the CCC.

Sacramentals produce effects in our souls "ex opere operato," literally, from the work performed. Whereas all seven sacraments were instituted by Christ himself, sacramentals were not. Rather, sacramentals are sacred objects or actions that are approved by the Church and derive their effectiveness from the prayerful petition of the person using them and from the Church's approval of them. Paragraph 1670 of the catechism goes on to say that "Sacramentals do not confer the grace of the Holy Spirit in the way that the sacraments do, but by the Church's prayer, they do prepare us to receive grace and dispose us to cooperate with it."

The Brown Scapular is a sacramental which signifies on the part of the wearer the commitment to follow Jesus, the center of our faith, after the example of Mary, the Mother of God, Mother of the Church, and our Mother, and the Model of all disciples of the Lord. As well, it signifies a profound bond with Mary the Mother of God and of her motherly protection of us who are her spiritual children. It also signifies a bond between the wearer and the community of Carmel and it unites one in a special way, not only with Our Lord and Our Lady, but also with such great Carmelite saints as St. Teresa of Avila, St. John of the Cross, St. Therese of Lisieux and St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross (Edith Stein), saints mentioned specifically by Pope Benedict XVI

in 2006 on the Memorial of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which is observed on July 16. Finally, the wearing of the Brown Scapular implies a pledge to imitate the virtues of Mary, in particular her profound humility, her lively faith, her ardent charity, and her constant chastity.

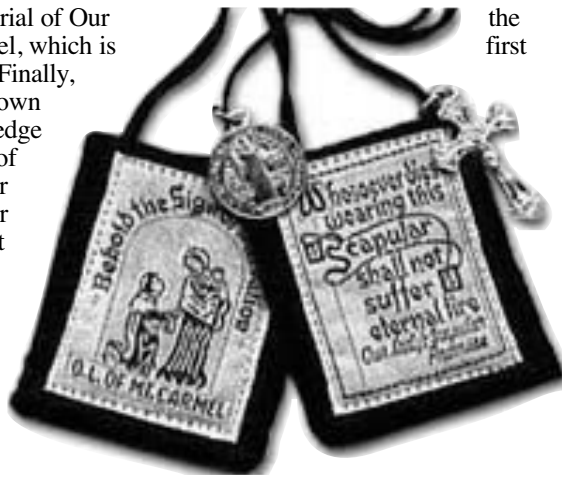
Note: All people are called to live chastely, but, whereas a single person is called to live chastity in complete continence, one who is married is called to live out the virtue of chastity in complete fidelity to his or her spouse, in permanence, and with openness to life and love.

The Brown Scapular itself consists of two brown pieces of cloth connected by two thin straps with one piece hanging over the wearer's chest and the other piece hanging over the person's back. It dates to the Middle Ages and its roots are found in the desires of laypeople to share in the spirituality and, in some sense, even in the garb of the Carmelite Order.

It is a tradition that in the 13th century, the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to St. Simon Stock, the Prior General of the Carmelite Order. It is said that the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Simon holding a scapular and said to him, "This is for you and yours a privilege; the one who dies in it will be saved." The Carmelite Order's (O.Carm) Web site states that "the scapular itself has remained for all Carmelites a sign of Mary's motherly protection and as a personal commitment to follow Jesus in the footsteps of his Mother, the perfect model of all disciples." Often one will find on the scapular these words: "Those who die wearing this scapular shall not suffer eternal fire." However, the implication here is that one is trying to live the Gospel faithfully and as a loyal son or daughter of Mary. While a sign of Mary's special help and protection both now and at the hour of our death, the scapular is in no way to be seen superstitiously, or as a guarantee of salvation regardless of how the wearers live their lives.

Those being invested in the scapular must have it conferred upon them by a priest or deacon. The long form for investiture in the scapular is found in the Book of Blessings, Chapter 46. A short form for investiture would consist of a priest or deacon placing a blessed scapular over the head of the person being invested and reciting with them a Marian prayer such as a Hail Mary or the Salve Regina (Hail, Holy Queen).

When a scapular wears out or breaks, it should be disposed of respectfully by burning it or burying it. One need not be reinvested when he/she gets another scapular;



the first

investiture suffices for all future Brown Scapulars that are made of cloth. There is also a Scapular Medal, first approved by Pope St. Pius X, that may be substituted for the cloth scapular. It has a picture of Jesus showing his Sacred Heart on one side and of our Blessed Mother on the other side. Unlike the cloth Brown Scapular, if the Scapular Medal is replaced, the investiture ceremony must be repeated.

Many of our popes and saints have had a great devotion to the Brown Scapular. In 1951, on the 700th anniversary of the vision of St. Simon Stock, in his Apostolic Letter, "Neminem profecto latet," Pope Pius XII wrote of his hope for the Carmelites that the Scapular would "be to them a sign of their consecration to the most sacred heart of the Immaculate Virgin." In 2001, in a Message to the Carmelite Family for the 750th anniversary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin to St. Simon Stock, Pope John Paul II wrote the following: "This intense Marian life, which is expressed in trusting prayer, enthusiastic praise and diligent imitation, enables us to understand how the most genuine form of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, expressed by the humble sign of the scapular, is consecration to her Immaculate Heart ... I too have worn the Scapular of Carmel over my heart for a long time!"

Besides the above mentioned Carmelites, canonized saints known for their devotion to the Brown Scapular and the spirituality implicit therein include St. Alphonsus Liguori, St. Robert Bellarmine, St. John Vianney, St. Bernadette Soubirous, St. John Bosco, St. Maximilian Kolbe, St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, and St. Pius X, to name just a few. With fervor, love, and deep devotion to Mary, Mother of God and Mother of the Church, we pray: Queen and Beauty of Carmel, give us your scapular, a sign of your protection!

James Gontis is the director of the Harrisburg diocesan Department of Religious Education. Reprinted with permission from *The Catholic Witness*, Diocese of Harrisburg.

Bishop Rhoades announces appointments

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



Effective July 15:

- Rev. Andrew Thu Pham, SVD, to parochial vicar at St. Patrick Parish, Fort Wayne.

Effective July 26:

- Rev. Andrew Martinez, OFM Conv., to administrator of St. Joseph Parish, LaGrange.

Effective Sept. 7:

- Rev. Bernard Zajdel, OFM Conv., to parochial vicar at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Angola.

Effective immediately:

- Rev. Jason Freiburger to director of ecumenism for the Fort Wayne area. Father Freiburger continues as vice-chancellor of the diocese and chaplain of Bishop Dwenger High School.

- Deacon Greg A. Gehred to diaconal ministry at Little Flower Parish, South Bend, and to coordinator of Catholic prison ministry at the St. Joseph County Jail.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, July 18, 10 a.m. — Mass for St. Catherine of Siena Parish at St. Jude Church, followed by parish festival, South Bend
- Sunday, July 18, 7 p.m. — Youth Ministry "Antioch" Mass at St. Bavo Church, Mishawaka
- Wednesday, July 21, 8:30 a.m. — Meeting of Board of Directors of Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington
- Wednesday, July 21, 6 p.m. — Andrew Dinner, St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, July 22, 8:30 p.m. — Prayer service at Notre Dame Grotto for ACE program
- Saturday, July 24, 5 p.m. — Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Auburn
- Tuesday, July 27, 11 a.m. — Clergy Conference on Bishop's Annual Appeal, Ramada Inn, Warsaw
- Friday, July 30, 11 a.m. — Mass at Victory Noll motherhouse, Huntington

Letter of thanks for Haiti relief

Dear Bishop Rhoades:

On behalf of the USCCB Subcommittee on the Church in Latin America and Catholic Relief Services (CRS), we express our heartfelt thanks to you and your faithful for your contributions to help our brothers and sisters in Haiti after the devastating earthquake of Jan. 12, 2010. Below you will find a report of the amount we have received to date from your diocese for the Special Haiti Relief Collection, the amount CRS has received from other groups and individuals with zip codes in your

diocese, and the total of the two. Your generosity has helped to raise \$80,090,607.82 so far for the Special Haiti Relief Collection, making it the largest special collection of its kind in memory. Additional donations have brought the grand total to \$143,343,522.41.

Received from Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend for the Special Haiti Relief Collection: \$560,394.99
Received from other groups and individuals with zip codes in Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend: \$512,986.07

HAITI, PAGE 5

Mishawaka Antioch offers teens spiritual home

BY KAY COZAD

MISHAWAKA — A new kind of youth ministry is taking Mishawaka by storm. Built around the national program, the Mishawaka area Antioch is a viable program that attracts private and public high school students from the surrounding area.

The Mishawaka area Antioch had its humble beginnings at St. Jude Parish several years ago under the faithful formation of Father James Stoye, pastor there. Pulling youth from the surrounding parishes, who were unable to financially sustain their own youth ministries, Antioch offered biannual retreats and regular youth meetings there. With the transfer of Father Stoye, Father Barry England took Antioch under his wing. Over the past several years the program has flourished, moving, as the spirit does, to areas it is most needed.

Today under the auspices of an enthusiastic young married couple, Chip and Virginia Leinen, the youth ministry in Mishawaka has transformed into a community youth ministry that invites youth from St. Bavo, Queen of Peace, St. Monica and St. Joseph to deepen their faith formation. "All the pastors are on board. For us to have four phenomenal priests gives us such security and allows us to be firmly rooted in the ministry," says Virginia.

As newlyweds the Leinens became involved as volunteer facilitators under the leadership of Gus Zuehlke, pastoral associate at St. Bavo, at Antioch retreats about seven years ago. "I'd never experienced anything like that before," says Chip of the retreats. Soon Chip, Marian High School alum and the full-time hospital computer systems administrator, was teaching summer religion classes at St. Monica in addition to assisting with Antioch retreats. "Chip is the theological guru," says his wife, Virginia, adding, "I am comic relief."

As the program changed hands and locations the Leinens were asked to direct its growth three years ago. "We kept the structure



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY THE LEINENS

A group of teens on the prayer team gather on an Antioch Retreat in spring of this year at Queen of Peace Parish.

the same," reports Chip, who says the witness of love for the Church shown by the previous leadership gave them the best preparation for their new roles as directors. With the blessing of Bishop-emeritus John M. D'Arcy and Cindy Black, director of the Office of Youth Ministry, the Antioch program has become the official citywide youth ministry. And the Leinens admit to becoming "bold warriors, Jesus freaks," as they share their faith with the teens they hold so dear.

Currently the Antioch retreats are the springboard conversion event that invites the youth into a relationship with the Lord. "It's

an opportunity for teens to see others who are in love with their faith," says Chip. During the weekends teens experience witness talks, time for prayer, music, games, skits, reconciliation and the Eucharist. The fall retreat is held at St. Bavo Parish, while the spring retreat is housed at Queen of Peace.

The heart of the retreats, says the Leinens, is the Eucharist, along with catechesis and community. "Eucharistic Adoration is at the center," says Chip. "We try to promote that more than anything else." Following the retreats the youth are invited to St. Joseph Parish's Saturday evening

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will be celebrating a youth Mass at St. Bavo Parish on July 18, at 7 p.m. for all area youth. A praise and worship concert with teen musicians and vocals will begin in the church at 6:30 p.m. A pizza party in the St. Bavo gym will follow the Mass.



These teens play a game on an Antioch Retreat in May at Queen of Peace Parish. They are from left, Michal Christleib, Michael Shakour of St. Anthony Parish, Francis McDonald of St. Pius X, Edward Manier of Holy Cross Parish and John Baner of St. Bavo.

Eucharistic Adoration from 8:30-9:30 p.m., where parishioners will witness the presence of up to 25 teens in reverent prayer.

Catechesis and community come to the youth in weekly praise and worship meetings, held at the convent of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka where the teens gather to learn about and discuss their faith more fully. "This is a place where the teens receive unconditional love and affirmation. Then they can go back to school and know they have a back up," says Chip.

And as the teens grow in faith, they have the opportunity to assist with future retreats. Teams are formed for specific tasks, including a prayer team, whose sole responsibility is to pray for the spirit's movement during the weekend.

The all important weekly meetings held throughout the year consist of a social time, praise and worship, a theme-based talk and an activity or small group discussion. Recently the Leinens have discovered the Life Teen ministry and have begun to use it as a resource and support for their youth program.

Virginia, who has a degree in special education and is mother

of three children, can't say enough about the teens who attend the program. "They are awesome teens," she says.

And she sings the praises of the Antioch core team, Nate Krakowski, Christa Shoemaker and Ellen Meyer, who she admits are indispensable to the program. "Without them we could not do this. They love the Lord and their witness to the teens is wonderful," she says. And, of course, the program runs smoothly with the assistance of parents who provide food and housing as well as discussion coordination at the retreats as well.

Other avenues offered to the youth for faith formation include a youth Mass held the third Sunday of each month at St. Bavo. A middle school program meets at St. Joseph Parish and Queen of Peace welcomes teens for Bible study and XLT meetings through the year. An annual trip to the national youth conference held in Steubenville, Ohio, inspires over 50 teens each year. Proof is in the joyous news that three young men from this program have been accepted into the seminary this year. "The program has transformative power," says Chip passionately.

All Saints Religious Goods

3506 South Calhoun Street
Fort Wayne
(Across from South Side High School)
(260) 456-9173



8808 Coldwater Road
Fort Wayne
(In Coldwater Centre at Wallen Road)
(260) 490-7506

Books • Bibles • Crucifixes • Rosaries • Statues

Looking for Leaders...



- Full or part-time income opportunity
- Home based business
- Have purpose
- Faith and family first
- Mom of five; earns residual income by helping others.

Call Janice (260) 710-1054
Parishioner, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne

HAITI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

TOTAL: \$1,073,381.06

In the months since the earthquake, CRS has distributed food and water to hundreds of thousands of people, while providing emergency shelter and medical care to many thousands more.

As the humanitarian response begins to have a real impact, USCCB has begun to address the needs of the local Church. The Catholic Church was an important institution in Haiti before the earthquake and it will continue to play a significant role long into the future. Funds have been granted through the Subcommittee on Latin America for transitional parish centers so that faith communities can gather and be nourished by the sacraments. We have also provided transitional structures for

the National Seminary so that the next generation of Haitian priests can continue with their formation.

Since a portion of the Special Haiti Relief Collection will be used by the USCCB to rebuild parish communities and church structures, we have been working very closely with the Haitian bishops to help them put in place a construction entity that can ensure that all building carried out with our funds will follow accepted codes and practices. This initiative is being developed as a collaborative effort involving the Haitian Bishops' Conference, the French Bishops' Conference, the USCCB, and CRS. We look forward to providing more details on this construction entity so that you can share its existence and its services with groups in your diocese interested in funding similar reconstruction activities in Haiti.

USCCB and CRS are dedicated to using all funds in a responsible and accountable way, both for immediate relief and long-term development. We are doing every-

thing possible to help rebuild lives and communities for the long-term. But our task is only beginning. We will continue to call for your prayers and support as our brothers and sisters in Haiti recover from the devastating earthquake.

With prayers and gratitude to you and to all the faithful, we remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. José H. Gomez
Coadjutor Archbishop of Los Angeles
Chairman, USCCB Subcommittee on the Church in Latin America

Most Rev. Timothy Dolan
Archbishop of New York
Chairman of the Board
Catholic Relief Service



CNS PHOTO/EDUARDO MUNOZ, REUTERS

A woman walks away with supplies at a Catholic Relief Services distribution point in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, March 17. Donations to CRS for earthquake relief in Haiti has topped \$90 million as the organization continues its recovery work in the nation.

TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Dedication of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Angola

This past Saturday, I had the privilege of dedicating the new church and altar at St. Anthony Parish in Angola. This was my first visit to Angola. The new church is truly beautiful. It was interesting to see how the architects incorporated some of the items of the previous churches into the new church, including stained glass windows, the Stations of the Cross and other artwork. One item of particular interest is the center circle of the rose window over the main altar which shows a bouquet of lilies. This window had appeared over the main entrance of the original church. It had been removed years ago, stored in a garage, and forgotten. It was only rediscovered when the garage was being demolished. A parishioner found it in a pile of scrap. Now refurbished, it appears in the beautiful rose window above the main altar of the new church. Some parishioners commented about how appropriate this is since their patron, St. Anthony, is the patron saint

of lost articles!

The dedication Mass was beautiful. I was very impressed by the excellent music of the parish choir. Conventual Franciscan Friars, who have staffed the parish since 1931, continue to serve at St. Anthony's. Several of the friars concelebrated the Dedication Mass, including the provincial, Father Jim Kent. I thank the devoted pastor of St. Anthony's, Father Fred Pasche, and all the priests and parishioners of this vibrant parish community.

During the liturgy, I reminded all that the most important reason why the new church was built, and the greatest act to be celebrated there, is the Eucharistic Sacrifice. Every time we attend Mass, we are strengthened by the Holy Eucharist to live our faith and to be witnesses of Christ's love. The Eucharist is what builds up the parish and nourishes its members to love as Christ has loved us. The Eucharist helps us to be an evangelizing community, one that proclaims the truth of the Gospel in word and deed.

Our diocese now has another new house of God, one that is now permanently designated for the worship of God. May the St. Anthony Parish community be a beacon of Christ's love in Angola and the northeast region of our diocese!



ADVANCED REALTY

Your #1 Resource in Real Estate

Darren P. Schortgen

Broker/Owner/Realtor
St. Charles Parishioner

2929 Briar Bush Lane
Fort Wayne, IN 46815
Phone: (260) 385-7603

E-mail: darrenschortgen@yahoo.com

NO TRANSACTION OR PENDING FEE

HUD Registered Broker
Realtor since 1999

They may not be our children.
But we treat them like they are.

Faith-based & compassionate care from our family to yours.

Making Daily Deliveries
The Family Birthplace offers a warm environment with all the amenities you need to make your childbirth experience as comfortable as possible.

- Spacious, home-like Labor Suites with sleeper sofas
- Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit for babies with special needs
- Breastfeeding support before and after baby is born

Checking Up
The quality pediatricians at Community Pediatric Physicians are here for all your little one's bumps, bruises, sniffles and sneezes.

- Extended office hours until 8 pm on Monday, Wednesday & Thursday and from 9 am - Noon on Saturday

Specialty Care

- Pediatric Specialty Clinics, in partnership with Riley Hospital for Children, provide advanced resources locally for children who need extra care.
- Pediatric Therapy offers comprehensive rehabilitation to help children develop.
- Pediatric Unit designed to accommodate families, with all private rooms, a playroom and sleep rooms for parents.

Tour the Family Birthplace 574.335.2323
Community Pediatric Physicians 574.335.6242
Pediatric Specialty Clinics. 574.335.6240
Pediatric Therapy. 574.335.6212

SAINT JOSEPH
Regional Medical Center
125 Years of Faith Based Healthcare in Michigan
A MEMBER OF TRINITY HEALTH

5215 Holy Cross Parkway 574.335.5000 facebook.com/sjrmc
Mishawaka, IN, 46545 sjmed.com twitter.com/saintjoemed

10 0045 SJRMC 03/2010

ADVERTISE WITH TODAY'S CATHOLIC (260) 456-2824

Archbishop Kurtz criticizes rulings against Defense of Marriage Act

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The chairman of the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for the Defense of Marriage July 12 criticized a federal judge's ruling in two Massachusetts cases that a key provision of the Defense of Marriage Act is unconstitutional. "To claim that defining marriage as the union of one man and one woman is somehow irrational, prejudiced or even bigoted is a great disservice not only to truth but the good of the nation," Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Ky., said in a statement July 12. "Marriage exists prior to the state and is not open to redefinition by the state," he explained. "The role of the state, instead, is to respect and reinforce marriage." The archbishop's comments came four days after U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro ruled that the Defense of Marriage Act is unconstitutional because it prevents the state from exercising its right to define marriage. In the rulings, which only affect the law as it applies to Massachusetts, Tauro said the federal ban also violates the Equal Protection Clause; the plaintiffs had argued the U.S. law discriminates against spouses. Archbishop Kurtz argued that Tauro's July 8 decision "uses the power of the state to attack the perennial definition of marriage, reducing it merely to the union of any two consenting adults."

Revised Vatican norms to cover sex abuse, attempted women's ordination

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — The Vatican is preparing to update the 2001 norms that deal with priestly sex abuse of minors, in effect codifying practices that have been in place for several years. At the same time, it will include the "attempted ordination of women" among the list of most serious crimes against Church law, or "delicta graviora," sources said. Sexual abuse of a minor by a priest was added to the classification of "delicta graviora" in 2001. At that time the Vatican established norms to govern the handling of such cases. The revisions of those norms have been in the pipeline for some time and were expected to be published in mid-July, Vatican sources said. While the changes are not "earthshaking," they will ultimately strengthen the Church's efforts to identify and discipline priests who abuse minors, the sources said. The revisions will be published with ample documentation and will be accompanied by a glossary of Church law terms, aimed at helping non-experts understand the complex rules and procedures that the Vatican has in place for dealing with sex abuse allegations. The revisions were expected to extend the Church law's statute of limita-

CUBAN CARDINAL MEETS WITH PRESIDENT CASTRO



CNS PHOTO/YOSVANY FERNANDEZ, HANDOUT VIA REUTERS

Spanish Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Moratinos, Cuban President Raul Castro, Cuban Cardinal Jaime Ortega Alamino, and Cuban Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez speak during a meeting in Havana July 7. Following the meeting, Cardinal Ortega said the release of the political prisoners is under way and will continue over the next four months.

tions on accusations of sexual abuse, from 10 years after the alleged victim's 18th birthday to 20 years. For several years, Vatican officials have been routinely granting exceptions to the 10-year statute of limitations.

In major appointments, Cardinal Ouellet to head bishops' congregation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has appointed new heads of several Vatican departments, naming Canadian Cardinal Marc Ouellet of Quebec as prefect of the Congregation for Bishops. Cardinal Ouellet, 66, will head the office that helps the pope choose bishops for Latin-rite dioceses around the world. It's the first time a North American cardinal has been placed in charge of the powerful congregation. The pope also named Italian Archbishop Rino Fisichella as president of a newly created agency, the Pontifical Council for Promoting New Evangelization. He named Spanish Msgr. Ignacio Carrasco de Paula, a member of Opus Dei, to replace Archbishop Fisichella as president of the Pontifical Academy for Life. The appointments were announced June 30. Vatican officials said that on July 1, the pope would formally name Swiss Bishop Kurt Koch as president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity,

replacing German Cardinal Walter Kasper, who had headed the council since 2001. Cardinal Ouellet, who succeeds 76-year-old Italian Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re, is not a stranger to Rome or to the Roman Curia. He studied in Rome and returned to the city to teach in 1996. A year later, he was appointed chair of dogmatic theology at the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and the Family. In 2001, he was named a bishop and appointed secretary of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity and also served on the Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews.

Help those in need, even while on vacation, pope says at Angelus

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (CNS) — Don't forget about helping people in need, even while on vacation, Pope Benedict XVI said. Speaking during his Angelus address at the papal summer residence of Castel Gandolfo July 11, the pope said "to be Christian means to be faithful to the words and example of Jesus, especially by living a love of God and neighbor." As the parable of the Good Samaritan teaches, he said, people need to be like Christ, who is motivated by love and charity, and to serve their brothers and sisters "with sincere and generous love." Especially during the summer hol-

idays, people should not lose sight of the Word of God and people in need, he said. "May the Lord give us grace and courage so that we may always respond generously, as good Samaritans, to the needs of all who suffer, near and far," he said. The pope, who was spending the summer months at the papal villa, thanked God "who offers me this chance to rest." The pope also paid homage to the patron saint of his pontificate, St. Benedict of Nursia, the father of Western monasticism and patron saint of Europe. The saint's feast was celebrated July 11.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: Two new Boston auxiliary bishops named; Bishop Allue retires

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has named two seminary rectors as auxiliary bishops of Boston and accepted the resignation of Boston Auxiliary Bishop Emilio S. Allue, 75. The appointments of Fathers Arthur L. Kennedy and Peter J. Uglietto, both priests of the Boston Archdiocese, and Bishop Allue's resignation were made public June 30 by Msgr. Jean-Francois Lantheaume, charge d'affaires at the apostolic nunciature in Washington. Bishop-designate Kennedy, 68, has been rector of St. John Seminary in Brighton,

Mass., and formerly headed the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs in Washington. Bishop-designate Uglietto, 58, has served as rector of Blessed John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Mass., since 2005.

Pope names Vatican canon lawyer as interim head of Legionaries

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI named Italian Archbishop Velasio De Paolis, an expert in Church law who specializes in religious institutes, to be his personal delegate with authority over the Legionaries of Christ. The 74-year-old canon lawyer will act as an interim leader while the Vatican investigation of the Legionaries proceeds. The Vatican announced the appointment July 9 but provided no specifics of Archbishop De Paolis' role.

San Mateo pastor named auxiliary bishop of San Francisco

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has named Msgr. Robert W. McElroy, pastor of St. Gregory Parish in San Mateo, Calif., as an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. The appointment was made public July 6 by Msgr. Jean-Francois Lantheaume, charge d'affaires at the apostolic nunciature in Washington. Bishop-designate McElroy, 56, formerly served as vicar for administration of the San Francisco Archdiocese and has been at St. Gregory's since 1996.

Bishop Skylstad retires; Bishop Cupich named to succeed him in Spokane

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has accepted the resignation of Bishop William S. Skylstad of Spokane, Wash., and named Bishop Blase J. Cupich of Rapid City, S.D., to succeed him. The appointment and resignation were announced June 30 in Washington by Archbishop Pietro Sambi, apostolic nuncio to the United States. Bishop Skylstad, 76, has been a bishop since 1977 and head of the Spokane Diocese since 1990. He's a former president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Bishop Cupich, 61, has been bishop of Rapid City since 1998.

Bishop Rosazza, auxiliary in Hartford, Conn., retires at 75

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has accepted the resignation of Auxiliary Bishop Peter A. Rosazza of Hartford, Conn., at the age of 75. The bishop's resignation was made public June 30 by Msgr. Jean-Francois Lantheaume, charge d'affaires of the apostolic nunciature in Washington.

More Scout awards announced

Eagle Scout addition

Joshua Thomas
Troop and parish: 325, Christ the King, South Bend
Project: POP Center entrance improvements, phase 2



D a t e JOSHUA THOMAS received: Feb. 21, 2010

Family of God

Ashlynn Armstrong, Macy Campbell, Grace Current, Amanda Harter, Mary Horine, Lydia Ley, Angela Ly, Mariah McKenna, Erica Robinson, Taylor Russell, Hope Salzer, Sierra Shupe, Olivia Trimbur, Gabbie Vetter, Emma Witte

Troop: St. Charles, Troop 20395

Date received: May 16, 2010

I Live My Faith

Alexandra Bayes, Kayla Crosby, Kathryn Desch, Joanna Linder, Amanda Pennucci

Troop: St. Charles, Troop 20494

Date received: May 16, 2010

I Live My Faith

Lillian Acree, Ashley Burns, Andrea Krabach, Tiffany May, Alicia Robinson

Troop: St. Charles, Troop 20463

Date received: May 16, 2010

I Live My Faith

Rachel Gibson, Marie Lothamer, Macy Richards, Kelsey Shea, Rose Tippman

Troop: St. Charles, Troop 20575

Date received: May 16, 2010

Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative welcomes Lt. Governor for Women in Business Seminar

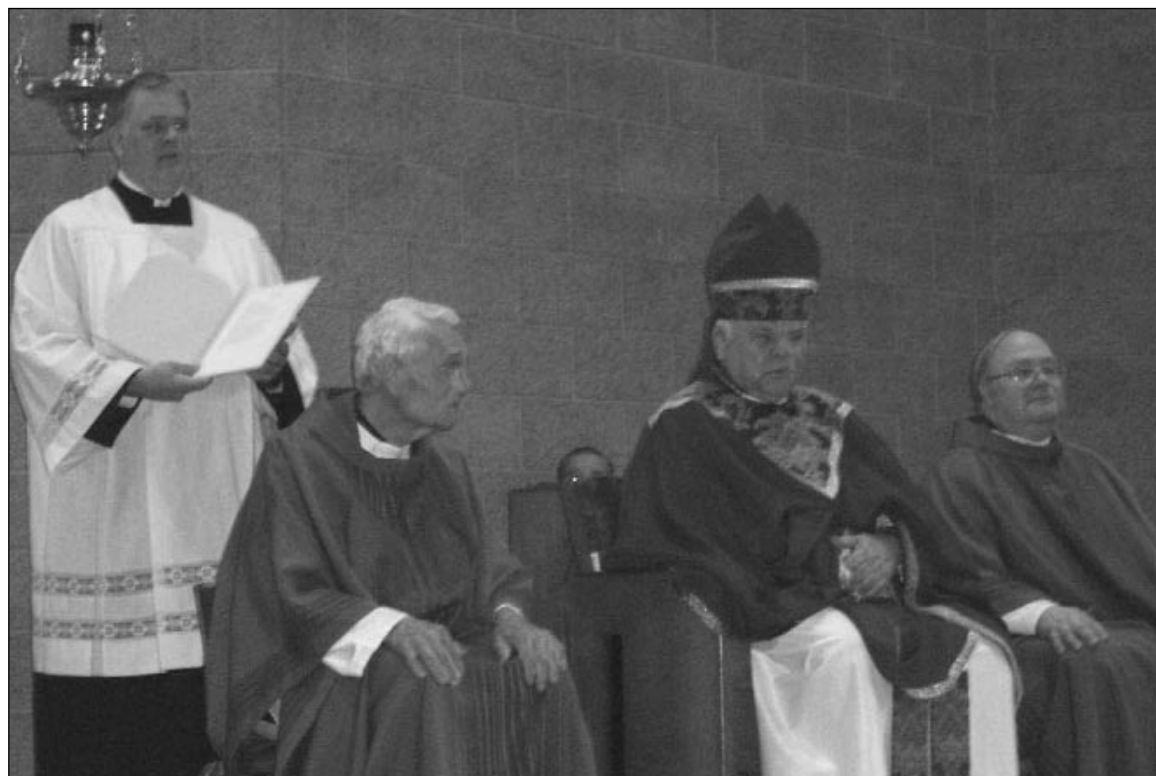
NOTRE DAME — Saint Mary's College and its new Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative (WEI) welcomed to campus Lt. Governor Becky Skillman for a seminar titled "Advancing Hoosier Women in Business." The July 15 event, sponsored by the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs and locally by the North Central Indiana Small Business Development Center, was one of four such seminars that Skillman is holding across Indiana. In its fourth year the seminar focused on entrepreneurship and featured local successful women business owners. Resource panels and networking opportunities offered advice on growing or starting a business.

Lindenwood holds Quiet Day of Reflection

DONALDSON — Registrations are now being taken at the

AROUND THE DIOCESE

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE HONORS PAST PASTORS



JULIE KENNEY

Our Lady of Good Hope Parish, Fort Wayne, held a pastor appreciation event on Sunday, June 27, to celebrate the closing of the Year for Priests. Bishop-emeritus John M. D'Arcy and previous pastors who served at Our Lady of Good Hope Parish were each presented with a desk set from the Knights of Columbus in gratitude for their service to the parish. Bishop D'Arcy celebrated Mass, assisted by current Our Lady of Good Hope pastor Msgr. Bruce Piechocki, seated right and Father John Pfister, seated left. A potluck followed in the parish hall. Also shown is Jim Fitzpatrick, the master of ceremonies.

Lindenwood Retreat and Conference Center for the Quiet Day of Reflection program, "The Lord is with you, Eucharist Throughout the Day," to be held Monday, July 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The day will begin with Mass, with the homily as the opening conference. Please bring a Bible. Facilitator Father Michael Winkowski, a priest of the society of the Precious Blood, has taught middle school and junior high in Detroit and South Bend. Father Winkowski has also taught at Calumet College of St. Joseph in Whiting. He pastored at St. Patrick Church in Walkerton and is now retired. Program fee is \$27 and includes the noon main meal. Registration deadline is Monday, July 12. For more information or to register, contact Lindenwood at (574) 935-1763 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit www.lindenwood.org.

Mary Moran makes first commitment to the Associates

DONALDSON — After several months of initial formation, Mary Moran, from Fort Wayne, made

her first commitment as an Associate with the Spiritual Family of Catherine Kasper at a ceremony at Marian Convent Chapel in Fort Wayne on May 11. She joins 136 Christian women and men from five different dioceses across the Midwest who are active associates within this spiritual family.

The Spiritual Family of Catherine Kasper is comprised of the Poor Handmaid of Jesus Christ Congregation, the Associate Community and the Fiat Spiritus Community. All three expressions of the Spiritual Family of Catherine Kasper are devoted to sharing the charism of Blessed Catherine Kasper, who founded the Poor Handmaid of Jesus Christ religious congregation in Germany in 1851. Each associate lives in different circumstances and can contribute in ways depending upon their personal commitments, such as family and work commitments.

University of Saint Francis announces election of trustee

FORT WAYNE — At a recent

meeting of the Provincial Council of the Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Charles Fisher was elected to the University of Saint Francis Board of Trustees for a three-year term. Fisher is chief executive officer of Rea Magnet Wire Company, Inc.

VNHH offers Lunch and Learn series

FORT WAYNE — Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home will host "Medicare 101: Addressing questions and concerns about Medicare benefits," with speaker Linda Parish-Kruse, United Healthcare Advisor with Secure Horizons, on Wednesday, July 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5910 Homestead Rd. The session is the second in the Lunch and Learn series. There is no cost and a light lunch will be served. Reservations are taken at (260) 435-3222 or e-mail bonniedavis@vnhh.org.

Ecumenical conference hosted in Elkhart

ELKHART — Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, 3003 Benham Ave., Elkhart, will

host a preparatory conference July 28-31 for the World Council of Churches' 2011 International Ecumenical Peace Convocation. Christian peacemakers of all traditions and disciplines are invited to attend this ecumenical peace conference, which will focus on contemporary North American responses to war.

The meeting will include presentations from leading thinkers and activists, such as Stanley Hauerwas, Rita Nakashima Brock and Brian McLaren. Participants will have opportunities to engage presenters on contemporary issues as well as discuss the future of ecumenical peacemaking in North America. Morning prayer and evening confessional worship will frame the beginning and the ending of each day.

Conference registration is now open. The event schedule and detailed program information are also posted on the conference Web site www.peace2010.net.

South Bend Seniors becoming a part of social networking

SOUTH BEND — One might expect seniors at Sanctuary at St. Paul's to be experts at many things, like singing in the choir or even playing the handbells. But, it might be surprised to learn that seniors at St. Paul's have been busy learning the world of social networking. A new program, Connected Living, has been introduced to help seniors get on-line in a fun and easy way.

"I remember computers first coming out when I worked at Notre Dame," said Helen Iams, St. Paul's resident. "But they have changed so much that I am learning them all over again, and it's kind of fun."

Connected Living includes activities such as e-mailing family and friends, sharing photos, a music and movie library, memoir writing and even brain-exercising games. A dedicated group of staff members have been introducing residents to Connected Living. They meet once or twice a week, beginning with the basics like navigating with a mouse.

Connected Living is a part of MyWay Village that was founded in 2007. Their mission is to connect families across generations by combining simplified technology with high-touch, personal computer support.

Sanctuary at St. Paul's is an integrated Retirement Campus in South Bend on 3602 S. Ironwood Dr. It serves seniors of the community with residential options ranging from apartments, assisted living residences, rehabilitation, and memory care.

Correction

In the July 4 issue of *Today's Catholic* a Sister of the Holy Cross was misidentified in the photo on page 13. The sister Bishop Rhoades is greeting is Sister Marilla. Our apologies for the error.

Teens work their way to Spain and WYD

BY CLAIRE RONNER

In one year and two months a group of teenagers and young adults from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, led by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, will make a pilgrimage to Madrid, Spain, for World Youth Day 2011. The group will tentatively visit Lourdes and Fatima along the way, stopping for prayer at two locations where the Blessed Mother appeared to young people.

"I am most excited for the pilgrimage to Lourdes," says Victoria Barry, a member of Our Lady of Good Hope Parish in Fort Wayne. "I chose Bernadette for my confirmation name and she has always been one of my favorite saints."

For many pilgrims, this will not be their first World Youth Day. Bishop Rhoades led youth from the Diocese of Harrisburg in the past, and others want to repeat the experiences they had on their previous trips.

"This is actually my second time going to WYD," says Chelsea Domiano of Sacred Heart Parish in Warsaw. "I went back in 2008 to Australia. I had such a good time experiencing another country and being able to learn more about my faith."

Spain's history is deeply rooted in Catholicism, and 68 percent of Spaniards identify themselves as Catholic. This is the second time the country has hosted World Youth Day (WYD), the first being in 1989 at Santiago de Compostela.

Of course, with the influx of hundreds of thousands of Catholic youth from around the world to Madrid for the six-day event, airfare, transportation, housing and food services are increasing prices. The Office of Youth Ministry is in the process of finding ways for the community to assist with scholarships for the Fort Wayne-South Bend pilgrims, but each is currently raising money for the trip amid

a less-than-ideal economic backdrop.

"Paying for this trip will not be easy," comments Domiano. "Since I will be starting school in the fall, I have to learn how to budget money. The first thing my mom said when I told her that I wanted to go was, 'You're paying the first payment.' I ... thought about how much I need to save my money now."

"All the people that are going through our church just sat down and started thinking about how to raise money," she continues. "In the past we have done garage sales. ... There are also car washes, auctions and other things that we have in mind."

Many students are finding other ways of earning money, such as taking on extra work and odd jobs around their neighborhoods.

"My parents are helping me pay for the trip, but I am also earning money by helping take care of a friend's grandma," says Barry. "It had been really nice to get to know this lady. She is very kind and also very close to Christ."

Unfortunately, a number of young adults who want to attend WYD cannot commit to making the payments because of financial situations. Those signed up to go express a concern for their friends denied the opportunity to experience the spiritual culture-sharing event.

"I have a friend who is not planning to go because of finances," shares Barry. "I would like to know if there is a way for her to get financial aid. ... Any information on that would be helpful."

Although the youth face financial barriers for the trip, they know the spiritual benefits of WYD will be worth the monetary strain.

"The highlight for me during WYD is Mass," describes Domiano. "I love seeing everyone worship Christ and also seeing that so many people believe the same thing I do."

St. Vincent's Life Teen ministry brings youth closer to Christ

BY CLAIRE RONNER

FORT WAYNE — It's a Wednesday night, 7 p.m. A group of high school students is gathered together, chatting and laughing with each other as they trickle into the gathering space, enjoying the company of a few common bonds: high school, Catholicism and Life Teen.

St. Vincent de Paul's youth ministry program has flourished over the past several years. High school students join, tell their friends about their experience, who tell their younger siblings, who continue spreading the word about the Life Teen program.

"It's hard not to keep coming back to Life Teen once you get started," said Samantha Baus, a graduate of Bishop Dwenger High School, who participated in the youth ministry program for three years. "There is so much that I still need to learn about the Church, and the core members are continually trying to give it to us in a way we can understand. I love learning, so why would I ever stop?"

St. Vincent's Life Teen program, which is their youth ministry, communicates to the high school students through a variety of activities that include Life Nights held after the teen Mass on Sunday evenings, Ministry Hour every Wednesday, two annual retreats and diocesan youth events.

While they have social events like pizza parties and basketball games, the students also engage in

discussions led by a core member about different social issues. Nate Proulx is a current core member.

The topics, chosen in advance through collaboration with the associate priest at St. Vincent, range from prayer and the sacraments to music, media and human sexuality. According to Cindy Black, former director of St. Vincent's youth ministry program and current director of the diocesan Office of Youth Ministry, the purpose of discussion is to "select important Catholic topics ... teens want to know what we believe and most importantly, why. ... We always try to show the relevance to their every day lives."

"Our youth ministry program provides solid catechesis, opportunities and encouragement to receive the sacraments often, role models of adults living out their faith, a closer relationship with our parish priests, service opportunities, challenges to live out their Catholic faith and solid teen friendships that involve Christ," adds Sarah Hill, current youth director at St. Vincent de Paul.

Discussing social issues that abound in the world but tear people away from Christ can become challenging for a room full of teens with many questions, and the core members are well prepared to address the inquiries.

"When we discuss difficult social topics of our time, ... the adult leaders are no longer just presenting positive messages about Christ's love, but how the world that they

live in is trying to pull them away from Christ," describes Hill. "They (the teens) live in the world more than any other age group, especially in regards to the atmosphere and social aspects of high school. You can say that the world doesn't reflect Christ's love: they know it, they see it, they live it. What's more challenging is to help them to see ways that they could do something about it now, and to encourage them to actually do it."

St. Vincent's program draws students from surrounding area schools including Bishop Dwenger, Carroll and Leo. While the majority does come from Bishop Dwenger, the combination of public and private school experiences supplements different points of view during discussions.

"We have found that Catholic high school culture is very much like public school culture in that many teens talk about drinking and sex," says Black. "Teens from all the schools find strength to resist worldly and sinful temptations through learning, discussing and praying together."

Both leaders and teens find joy in the youth ministry program. Students carry their experiences during Life Teen with them throughout their lives, grateful for the faith formation.

"Honestly, there are so many aspects of this ministry that I love, it's hard to narrow it down," comments Hill. "Teens are funny, quirky, and they want answers about life; they want the truth."



Cathlink



Catholic Business Networking

Next Event:

Friday, August 6, 2010

7:30am @ The Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
(826 Ewing St. Fort Wayne, IN)

-Fresh Breakfast
-Networking Activity

-Mass
-Special Guest Speaker

Register at
cathlink.com

info@cathlink.com

1-(866)-386-4129



Knights of Columbus INSURANCE

Making a difference for life.

WHOLE LIFE • TERM • RETIREMENT

ANNUITIES • LONG TERM CARE • IRA

<MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION>

The John J. Stackowicz Agency

Serving the Fort Wayne/South Bend Diocese

John Stackowicz General Agent 574-282-1082 office

Ed Eckersall 260-434-1526 Tom Elshire 866-960-1849

Jeff Goralczyk 574-529-1719 Keith Praski 260-833-2024

Bob Baloun 574-272-3304 Shane Kohler 574-220-2258

Chad Osterholt 260-249-4807 Phil Stackowicz 574-282-1082

A.M. Best IMSA Standard & Poor's
A++ Certification AAA

1 of only 3 companies to have these impressive ratings,
out of over 1,900 companies!

Diocesan youth programs keep teens hopping

BY KAY COZAD

Catechesis for the faith formation of the indispensable youth of the Catholic Church does not end with the formal preparation and reception of the sacrament of Confirmation in eighth grade. To further this formation the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend boasts a plethora of strong and effective parish-level religious education programs for high school youth as well as many dynamic youth ministries to meet the catechetical needs of this energetic population.

Warsaw's Sacred Heart Parish has had a vital youth ministry in place since 1995. Current youth minister is Sacred Heart alum Ida List, who began in the early years as overnight retreat volunteer chaperone while her oldest daughter participated in youth group events. As an elementary religious education instructor and youth group volunteer, List was asked to assume the youth director's position in 1998.

Taking responsibility for the youth of the parish was easy for List, who says, "I love working with teens. I find them very challenging."

Because she believes that high school age is an important time frame in a child's faith formation, List jumped in with both feet. "I wanted a strong youth ministry for the kids," she says.

So the 25 to 40 students meet from September to May every Sunday evening for about an hour and a half in the gathering space in the church and occasionally in the

gym. The gatherings begin with prayer led by the students, with petitions and thanksgiving. The theme of each session varies, says List, to "keep the teens interest."

The variety of themes is presented through adult team volunteers, DVD or CD use, and speakers from around the diocese, including priests, parents, religious brothers and sisters, and seminarians, who gather to form panels and offer Church teachings on topics ranging from vocations to theology of the body. Following the presentation students form small groups where adult volunteers facilitate discussions on the topic.

The session concludes with 15 minutes of prayer. List says the students are interested in different forms of prayer including the Litany of the Hours.

Occasionally a topic or speaker will spark special interest and List will invite other area parish youth from St. Francis Xavier, Pierceton, St. Martin de Porres in Syracuse and St. John the Evangelist, Goshen, to attend the Sunday gathering. Twice each year Sacred Heart hosts XLT, a faith gathering with worship music and Scripture for all the area teens as well.

The youth group at Sacred Heart has grown exponentially with "teens inviting teens," says List, who says she encourages the students to be peer mentors to each other, in church and school. And she says that the Sacred Heart community has been a great support to the youth ministry during the biweekly teen Masses in which the teens participate as greeters and play other roles as well.

"Parishioners see how many teens



IDA LIST

Teens from Sacred Heart youth group gather for this photo at FaithFest.

are involved. It's important for them to be part of the community," says List.

The youth ministry also participates in World Youth Day as well as an annual retreat at Franciscan University in Ohio where students join other Catholic teens from around the country to learn about their Catholic faith tradition. The youth also offer community service for a variety of area agencies as well as visiting nursing homes and the home bound.

The goal of this ministry, says List, is to encourage students as they leave high school to seek out churches and Newman Centers where they can continue participating in their faith. "Faith," says List, "is continued learning. There's always something new."

Tara Schmitt couldn't agree more as she serves the youth of St. Pius X in Granger. A 2002 convert to the Catholic faith, Schmitt and

her husband, Rodney, temporarily took the youth ministry program over that same year, while both were teaching in South Bend schools. After a year of helping out, Schmitt resigned her teaching position to take the youth director's chair full time.

After establishing a core team of young adult volunteers, Schmitt discovered the Life Teen Program and that is when, she says, the St. Pius youth ministry became "a solid program."

The core team of eight volunteers help plan and implement each Sunday night session for the 80-100 students who attend, which is "kick-started" with a prayer followed by a game, video clip or skit that introduces the night's theme. A core team member offers a teaching on the theme, each based on the four pillars of Catholic Church — the Apostle's Creed, the seven sacraments, the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer — after which the students discuss the teaching in small groups. Each two-hour meeting concludes as the teens come back into a large group for prayer.

Occasionally, says Schmitt, a current topic is discussed for the teens edification, such as the clergy scandal or theology of the body.



TARA SCHMITT

Teens from St. Pius X youth group enjoy trivia night at their parish.

"At the beginning of the year I give the kids the chance to tell me about issues or activities they want to do. And sometimes I feel like I need to cover a specific topic," says Schmitt.

Each Lent the teens follow the parish theme in their unique way and participate in a Paschal retreat during the Easter Vigil.

Each month Schmitt tries to incorporate a "hot topic night," two catechetical sessions and a social evening for the teens.

"That continues to build community," she says.

The group meets on Wednesday nights for a still structured but more relaxed discussion time during the summer months and has the opportunity to attend a popular mission trip in June.

Community outreach for these dynamic and faith-filled teens include the parish Giving Tree where they assemble and deliver food baskets and gifts for needy children and families in the area, and various helping hands projects for the homebound. "Our goal," says Schmitt, "is to do more outreach."

These and many more youth ministry programs are providing the youth of the diocese with a firm foundation in the teachings of the Catholic Church as they continue to develop their faith.

Effective youth ministries embody decisive components

Solid and productive catechesis for its energetic and truth-seeking youth is a priority for the Church community of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. And according to Cindy Black, director of the Office of Youth Ministry and Spiritual Formation, an effective program must embody several components.

Firstly, the catechist must be willing to teach by word and action. "Those entrusted to catechize our youth need to remember that their actions teach young people what it means to be a follower of Christ," says Black, who adds that one must be well versed and passionate about the teachings presented in the youth ministry program.

Teachings should draw on the Catechism of the Catholic Church, Scripture, lives of the saints and the liturgical calen-

dar. Many diocesan youth programs incorporate the four pillars of the Catholic Church — the Apostle's Creed, the seven sacraments, the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer — into their teachings. But to be effective it is paramount that the catechist show the youth how these teachings are relevant to their lives.

Black says the use of technology is key with the youth. "We must use technology to reach young people; as they learn through many other means in today's world," she says, adding, "It is very effective to use things of their culture as hooks to draw them in, then catechize them on the topic at hand. For example, using a short clip from a popular movie or TV show that relates to the topic to segue into a well prepared teaching."

Ministering to both private

and public school students requires a relationship commitment as well. "To draw in teens from public schools we must be sure that everything we do is rooted in the truth and done with care and quality. Adults should engage in relational ministry with the teens to establish credibility and genuine concern for them. ... It should always be clear that we ourselves have encountered the love of Christ and the joy that comes from living in His light through the teachings of the Catholic Church, and we want them to share that same joy," says Black.

And one of the pivotal issues in an effective youth ministry, concludes Black — "We must be able to answer the difficult questions they have with love — never watering down the full truth of all that the Church teaches."



PROVENA Sacred Heart Home

Our experienced and professional staff is dedicated to providing the highest quality of nursing care.

- Daily Mass
- Medicare Certified
- Secured Neighborhoods for Alzheimer Care
- Physical, Occupational, & Speech Therapies
- One and Two Bedroom Assisted Living Apartments
- Independent Living Patio Homes

For Information, Call: (260) 897-2841

515 N. Main Street, Avilla, Indiana 46710

Provena Health, a Catholic health system, builds communities of healing and hope by compassionately responding to human need in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Visit us at www.provena.org/sacredheart

St. Michael the Archangel Church gets a face-lift

BY KAY COZAD

WATERLOO — St. Michael the Archangel Parish, one of the hidden treasures of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, is nestled amongst the trees in a corner of Northeast Indiana's rolling countryside. The beautifully ornate country church built in 1921, the third building for the parish community that dates back to 1880, is spiritual home to some 400 families and has recently had a facelift and a much-needed interior restoration as well.

"We've spent the last 20 years talking about this. Then the last four years we got serious," says Father David Carkenord, pastor of St. Michael. It was in 1980 that the church was last painted says Father Carkenord, who added, "The thrust was to restore the church to more original condition rather than renovate."

So after much planning, Weigand Construction began their work the first week in January. The interior of the church was near gutted, flooring stripped and the pews removed and sent to Tennessee for refinishing. Chicago-based Daprato Rigali Studios brought in a decoration department led by interior designer Lisa Rigali, who selected colors, marble and other necessities to coordinate the restoration.

The interior walls of the church, that boasts magnificent stain glass windows from the 1940s, have been restored with the original stenciling of green, gold and maroon uncovered and redone, leaving a special section of stenciling on the back wall untouched for inquisitive future generations. The freshly painted ceiling hosts newly constructed and stenciled beams that coordinate with the rich wood tones of the new choir loft railing. The center aisle of inlaid terrazzo flooring, displaying St. Michael's shield and sword in chipped marble, leads to the new sanctuary steps, where the domed ceiling above the altar stands out in a deep sky blue with a sprinkling of golden stars. Marbleized columns adorn each side of the refurbished original altar area as well as the side altars where historical statues of saints will reside.

An elevator has been constructed on the side of the church



Unexpected construction on St. Michael's front steps brings the entrance back to safety.

for handicap accessibility, in carved wood that coordinates with the confessional directly across from it. And for added efficiency the electrical wiring has been replaced and sconce lighting with compact fluorescent bulbs have been placed around the sanctuary.

St. Michael's original baptismal font was reworked to have a flowing water source and is situated in the newly formed gathering area in the rear of the church where parishioners will use it as holy water upon entrance. A curious coincidence delighted St. Michael staff and construction crew alike when a Daprato Rigali Studios' employee discovered that his great grandfather had done the original work on the font many years ago.

Four-foot plaster Stations of the Cross, cleaned in Chicago, once again adorn the sanctuary walls.

Jan Blomeke, longtime parishioner and parish office manager, says there was as much construction and restoration going on downstairs as there was in the sanctuary. The old boiler that produced inefficient steam heat was replaced by geothermal heating. Father Carkenord reports that this



PHOTOS BY KAY COZAD

Above, right, Father David Carkenord stands by the refurbished Baptismal font that now sports a flowing water source. Immediately above, construction workers renovate the sanctuary of St. Michael Church.

type of heating and air conditioning is "friendly to the environment" and uses piped in well water to circulate through the system that heats eight delineated zones in the church.

Blomeke says the basement parish hall, where gatherings and religious education classes take place, was spruced up as well. New plaster on the walls, all done by parishioners, paint, trim, new lighting and ceiling tiles give the space a warm and welcoming look.

Outside, the front steps were

rebuilt due to structural problems. This was an unanticipated venture but much needed nonetheless says Father Carkenord. Other unexpected restoration expenses included replastering the ceiling and the addition of a new wooden floor under the pews.

The effort has been generously paid for by the parish community, says Father Carkenord. The initial funding, half of the needed amount, began with a trust fund left to the church by two members. "We asked the parishioners for the other half and they came

through," Father Carkenord says, adding proudly that the needed amount was raised in a mere six weeks.

As the six months of construction took place the parish community met faithfully in the gym of the Ashley Community Center about five miles up the road for three weekend Masses, with daily Mass celebrated in the St. Michael office youth room. Father Carkenord was pleased that attendance remained steady even with the move.

Of the long-awaited project Blomeke says, "So many parishioners wanted it to be restored to what their ancestors had. They all are very excited."

Father Carkenord chimes in, "They're very proud of it. When a thing is for the good of the people and the glory of God, that's the only way it makes sense."

The construction was completed in early July and a rededication Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will be held on Aug. 29 with the annual parish picnic to follow.



Bill's Professional Towing Recovery & Repair

9497 W. State Road 120, Orland
260-829-6287
sends best wishes and
congratulations to
St. Anthony of Padua parish

Tina and Bill McClanahan - Parishioners

We share the joy and thanksgiving
for the abundant blessings
bestowed upon
ST. ANTHONY of PADUA PARISH
BRADLEY OVERHEAD DOOR, INC.

SERVICE SPECIALISTS

• GARAGE DOOR AND AUTOMATIC OPERATORS • ROLLING STEEL DOORS

495-9626 1-800-231-5440 202 S. BROAD ST. FREMONT

SHEILA & JACK BRADLEY, PARISHIONERS

Classes of all types in session at St. Henry's

BY MARY KINDER

FORT WAYNE — Walk into a classroom at St. Henry's Catholic Church and you're likely to see ballerinas, novice guitar players or a roomful of new arrivals to our country studying English. It's all part of a plan to keep St. Henry's buildings full.

The parish, located on Fort Wayne's southeast side, has a unique design — the church is located in the basement of the school. It was ideal when St. Henry's had its own thriving school, but has posed a problem for the past few years. The parish had been home to Benoit Academy, a Catholic school that opened in 1994 as a merger between three area Catholic schools, including St. Henry's. At first it was a thriving school with more than 300 children attending. However, as enrollment dropped the difficult decision was made to close the school two years ago. That put the future of the parish in question as well.

However, St. Henry's pastor, Father Daniel Durkin, soon devised a plan to keep his parish open by making the school's 16 classrooms and office space available for rent. The plan would provide money to the parish to help offset the cost of the utilities while also helping the community.

Father Durkin quickly convinced parishioner Dennis Farnan to serve as development and marketing director. The pair's first mission was to publish a brochure extolling the virtues of the campus — ample parking, a great location on a city bus route and lots of space. Time was of the essence.

They had already been informed Benoit Academy was closing so they wanted to find a use for the buildings as soon as possible.

They met with various community organizations and the mayor's office, who convinced them to serve as a community center — a place where area citizens could hold meetings or classes. They also conducted studies to determine area demographics and how to best meet the needs of the people they would be serving.

One of the first opportunities was working with the city's grow-



Statue of St. Henry on the grounds.

ing Burmese population. Working through Catholic Charities, St. Henry's held classes to teach the Burmese immigrants English and provided furniture and other household necessities.

While working with the Burmese, it was discovered that many of the children suffered from



PHOTOS BY MARY KINDER

St. Henry Community Center sign welcomes any programs that wish to use its space.

lead paint poisoning which effects the development of fine motor skills and speech. A special program, sponsored by East Allen County Schools and Parkview Hospital, is housed at St. Henry's. The unique program brings together teachers and therapists to help these children catch up before entering schools. Parents also attend weekly classes to learn how to continue the work at home. Because it is the only program of its type anywhere in the United States, it is being closely monitored by the president's staff and educational leaders across the country.

Head Start, another program helping children succeed at school, is also housed at St. Henry's. Under the guidance of Community Action of Northern Indiana, or CANI, Head Start provides pre-

school classes for children of low-income families and educational resources to their families. St. Henry's is one of five Head Start locations in Fort Wayne. St. Henry's added a fully-functional kitchen as part of the program, so students can benefit from healthy meals. A new playground that meets all government safety requirements was also added.

Father Durkin and Dennis Farnan are optimistic about a new school which they hope will fill an entire floor of classrooms. St. Henry's is working with a group

planning to open Aspire, a private middle school, this fall. The new school will focus on presenting new educational opportunities to students who aren't living up to their full potential in public schools.

Aside from classrooms, the campus features a large gym, a stage and a parish center available for parties ranging from wedding receptions to business meetings. The parish center was originally a convent and features 16 bedrooms and a working kitchen.

The annex now houses St. Henry's Thrift Shoppe, which features low-cost, high-quality used clothing and household items for sale. It also serves as a place for parishioners and community members.

There is still space available at St. Henry's. The facilities are clean, safe and available for the public as well as any community programs. The Fort Wayne Ballet rents space in the school, while the Summit City Fencing Club holds classes and tournaments in the gym. According to Farnan, nothing is off limits. "We want to get the word out there that space is available, we'll work with interested parties to meet their needs, and

For more information, visit St. Henry's located at the corner of Hessen Cassel and Paulding roads in Fort Wayne.

FRANCISCAN BROTHERS MINOR RENOVATE CHURCH



BY KAY COZAD

Father Dom Carboneau, pastor of St. Aloysius Parish, Yoder, offers his carpentry skills and tools to the Franciscan Brothers Minor, a prayer and service apostolate, as they construct a new altar and private chapel in the former St. Andrew's Church building, in exchange for their fervent prayers for a principal appointment for his school. When completed, the friars will use the chapel for their daily prayers and open the adjacent space containing the altar for public Mass and Eucharistic Adoration.

ProFab
Professional Fabricators
of Steuben County

319 Pokagon Trail • Angola, Indiana • www.profabsc.com
260.665.8889

HENRY ELECTRIC
"delivering power...
to Fort Wayne and beyond since 1928"
• COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
• ENERGY SAVINGS • HI-VOLTAGE
• NETWORK SERVICES

We are proud to be a participant in the construction of the new St. Anthony of Padua church.

Dan Lapadot • danlapadot@verizon.net
3709 Transportation Drive, Fort Wayne 46818 • 260-490-7777

Homes by Jim Ingledue Construction, Inc.
...this is how we build, every time!

Office: (260) 665-9384 Fax: (260) 665-6702
homes@jici.com www.homesbyjici.com

From the ground up; new church includes permanent

BY MARK WEBER AND
MARILYN KARPINSKI

ANGOLA — The grand and impressive St. Anthony of Padua Church building, dedicated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, on Saturday, July 10, at a 5 p.m. Mass, had a unique, plain-as-dirt ceremony that was profound in its meaning last November, when parishioners entered the shell of the new church and trod over bare earth to a spot where the altar would be located.

Individuals then stepped forward and placed stones brought from home on the ground to be locked in the earth forever unseen, symbolizing faith in the task at hand, memorializing loved ones, or as reminders that the presenters as living stones are the beneficiaries of the Redeemer's sacrifice and heirs to the responsibility therein.

On that day, as the sun poured through the south wall facing Maumee Street, Conventual Franciscan Father Fred Pasche, pastor, repeated, with faith based on a harmonious combination of the elements, suppliers, workers and financial support, the first Mass in the new church would be on Easter.

Providence obliged, and with a happy Father Pasche stating that "there is no more appropriate time to mark a new beginning than at Easter," a Vigil Mass was held at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 3, with four Baptisms, two Confirmations and the introduction of nine catechumens.

The new church, either with standing room only congregants, a full choir, a clutch of concelebrants and clouds of incense, or silent and empty except for the Divine Presence, imposes an awesome experience brought about by being in the midst of the combined results of the skilled hands and minds of craftsmen with their tributes to the Almighty seen in glass,

brass, wood, stone, fabric, water, design and space and illuminated by the Creator's own touch, the sun.

The combination of sunlight and stained glass in 12-foot rose windows at each end of the church carry the theme of death and resurrection.

The window over the main entrance portrays Christ's passion incorporating the purple of the passion and red stylized crown of thorns. At the opposite end of the church above the altar is the resurrection window where the crown of thorns has turned to gold and surrounds a bouquet of lilies. The portion of the window containing the lilies was once over the main entrance of the original church and was removed years ago and stored in a neighboring garage and forgotten. During the demolition of the garage it was noticed in a pile of scrap and identified by parishioner Liz Ickes. Since the lily is a symbol of St. Anthony of Padua, and St. Anthony is the patron saint of lost articles, it is pleasantly reassuring to conclude that it was his intention that this lily window turn up and show up in the new church.

More stained glass from the original "upper church" that was transferred to the altar area of the "lower church" was moved for a third time and is now showcased in the daylight doors opening onto the worship space as the sidelights and transom of the new church entry.

The Stations of the Cross from the original church have taken on new life when spotlighted in the stone arches along the interior side walls and the stained glass that was there and later side windows in the previous church have new life as inserts in the doors leading off the worship space.

The marble and porcelain baptismal font with stained glass accents that welcomes all to the worship area is constructed in the

form of a cross to symbolize dying to oneself and being reborn with Christ through baptism. It too, mixes the old and the new as the brass symbol depicting water flowing from a shell on the front of the font also graced the front of the baptismal font in the previous church.

The narthex of the new church also includes furniture and statues from the previous church. A few pews, for the convenience of those waiting for drivers and for additional seating for overflow crowds and social gatherings are there with statues of Mary and the Sacred Heart resting on stands created by parishioner Leroy Nelson.

On the brick walls to each side of the wood doors to the main body of the church are two statues of special significance to the Franciscans and to the St. Anthony Parish. On the left is St. Maximilian Kolbe, a Polish Conventual Franciscan friar, who volunteered to die in place of a stranger in the Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz in Poland, and on the right is parish patron, St. Anthony of Padua, priest, preacher and miracle worker, perhaps best known as the patron saint of lost items.

Originally a nameless mission church in 1924, services were held in the Angola high school, Tri-State University and in rented rooms over the Elston Shoe Store, with Father Charles Scholl, pastor of St. Michael the Archangel, Waterloo, as celebrant. Through the efforts of Father Scholl, the faithful found their first permanent home in a residence at 704 E. Maumee St., which was remodeled for use as a church and was dedicated by Bishop John Francis Noll as the first Catholic church in Angola under the patronage of St. Rita, Aug. 29, 1926. It held 200 people and was in use until 1941. The American Legion purchased the property for a Memorial Park

in November 1943.

In July of 1931, the Franciscan Fathers of the Order of Friars Minor Conventuals were authorized by Bishop Noll to establish a novitiate for their order in Angola. They were also put in charge of St. Rita Church and renamed it St. Anthony of Padua.

In October of 1940, a new church building at 700 W. Maumee St. was constructed to hold 400 people. At the time, summer Sunday crowds were at 1,500 people. Winter attendance was about 100.

In May of 1959, erection of a 120 foot by 60 foot Butler Building to accommodate 900 people was completed and became known as "the lower church." Attendance reached 3,000 persons in the summer Masses.

Since 1924 when the nomadic band of Christians found their first permanent home on Maumee Street in Angola, St. Anthony's has had an abundance of blessings, and now, with the present congregation's efforts through the nitty gritty of chili suppers, reverse raffles, men's and women's Christ Renews His Parish retreats, taco dinners, Meals to Heal, Bible study and a family picnic, a splendid edifice is in place that gives glory to the Almighty and at the same time, reflects the efforts and angst experienced in such an undertaking.

Another reflection, a real one, unplanned in the church design, occurs daily when the resurrection rose window above the altar bestows its image in the immersion pool of the baptismal font at the other end of the church; a silent reminder of the majesty, the power and the love of He who lives in this house and desires to live in our hearts.




Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades anoints the walls of St. Anthony of Padua Church during the dedication on July 10.



An external view of the new church.



Ladies of St. Anthony Parish, Marna Cimbal, Smith, wipe down the altar after the anointing.



DESIGN-BUILDER / GENERAL CONTRACTOR / CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

MKS
Michael Kinder
& Sons, Inc.
SINCE 1892

**Michael Kinder
& Sons, Inc.**
5206 Decatur Road
Fort Wayne, IN 46806
(260) 744-4359
www.kinderandsons.com

Thank you for allowing us to be your
General Contractor for the new
St. Anthony Catholic Church



CONGRATULATIONS!

We are proud to have been the architects for St. Anthony of Padua.

DESIGN COLLABORATIVE
Architects Engineers Planners
www.designcollaborative.com

ment time capsule

ANGOLA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hatfield of Design Collaborative joined the St. Anthony Building Steering Committee Chairman Dan Lepley and St. Anthony pastor, Conventual Franciscan Father Fred Pasche as the building was presented to Bishop Rhoades. The Mass continued with the blessing of the holy water and sprinkling of the church, anointing of the altar and walls, the incensation of the altar and the lighting of the altar and the church.

In his homily, Bishop Rhoades said, "In this solemn ceremony, we are reminded that the Catholic Church is built upon the foundation of the Twelve Apostles. The walls of the church will be anointed with sacred chrism at 12 spots. We are reminded, as St. Paul wrote, that 'we are members of the household of God, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Himself as the cornerstone.' This is something we must always remember. We are the living stones of Christ's Church. The Apostles are the foundation stones. The Lord Jesus Christ is

the cornerstone!"

Living stones was a popular theme with those assembled for the dedication. Youth Minister Lisa Lysaught commented that "the building is so much more than brick and mortar." The teens of the parish were well represented at the dedication Mass as servers and were one of the three generations of gift bearers symbolizing the future of the parish.

Missy Hamer, a parishioner who has belonged to the parish since the age of 6 and is now a grandmother, was the campaign funds manager. She told *Today's Catholic* she was "overwhelmed by the generosity of the parish" as the parish received \$4.2 million in pledges. But more importantly, she has seen spiritual benefits, especially since the introduction of Christ Renews His Parish at St. Anthony. Parishioners of St. Jude Church, Fort Wayne, helped bring the spiritual enrichment experience to St. Anthony last September. And Father Tom Shoemaker, pastor of St. Jude, was a concelebrant at the dedication Mass. Hamer appreciates how parts of the old churches were incorporated into the new church.

Jim Scott, who served with his wife Chris on the Interior Design Committee, said, "We're in total awe." Scott who has been a member of the parish for 40 years exclaimed, "How did we ever pull this off other than with God's help!"

Although the design of the new church is similar to St. Therese in Fort Wayne, Chris Scott commented about the incorporation of the stain glass, especially the lilies, a symbol of St. Anthony, that was found and

restored into the 12-foot rose stained glass over the altar.

The design committee, Chris Scott noted, worked to make the church feel warm, comfortable and inviting.

Before the final blessing of the impressive ceremonies, pastor Father Pasche, visibly moved, made a few remarks acknowledging the participation of individuals involved in the long process which reached fulfillment with this Mass. Over the past eight years, he said, nearly every member of the congregation had contributed, in one way or the other, some with difficult sacrifice involved.

Of these offerings, perhaps none could be more dramatic than that of parishioner Marna Cimbale, who was baptized into the faith shortly before her wedding at St. Anthony's in 1968, and whose beloved husband, George, was killed in a sudden highway accident only six days before Christmas of 2005.

As a tangible reminder of their life together, Marna Cimbale wore their wedding rings on a necklace, often grasping them in a difficult or sublime moment.

As a widow, and a cook in the WalMart Deli, Marna was on a tight budget, and in a difficult spot when contributions for the new church were requested. Aware of her late husband's loyalty and love for his parish, she sold the cherished rings and added the widow's mite for the good of the community. Such is the spirit of St. Anthony of Padua in Angola.

Vince LaBarbera contributed to this article.



TIM JOHNSON

f St. Anthony Church during the Mass of



TIM JOHNSON

Rosie Broxon, Judy Tuohy, Mary Palmer and Jeannie



MARK WEBER

A statue of St. Francis of Assisi is shown in an alcove at the new St. Anthony Church.



The sanctuary of the new St. Anthony of Padua.

The 23rd Annual Bishop's Appeal

The Annual Bishop's Appeal

Since the beginning of the annual effort, the Diocesan Finance Council has approved new parish building in the amount of \$149,335,772. Fund-raising efforts have been successful because they begin in the parish and are oriented toward the parish. When the parish is strong, the diocese is strong.

Here's a closer look at some individual departments within the diocese.

The Business Office

- Nearly \$18 million has been returned to parishes that have exceeded their goals. Parishes have realized a total of \$125,798,478 from reductions in their parish assessments.

- More than \$4.7 million has been given to less-affluent parishes, enabling them to strengthen parish schools, increase teachers' salaries and support their ministries.

- The total benefit to the parishes has exceeded \$143 million. Some have paid off parish debts, increased their outreach and have arrived at a more stable existence.

- In the past nine years, through an increase in the appeal, \$2.8 million has been given in grants to 30 of our less-affluent parishes, enabling them to pay for the increase in teachers' salaries.

The Office of Youth Ministry and Spiritual Formation

This office assists parishes in developing solid youth-ministry programs rooted in Jesus Christ through prayer, the sacraments, strong catechesis, Christian community and service to the poor. A large part of this training is the spiritual formation of adults, so they, too, can administer effectively to our youth. The office sponsors events to bring young people together to experience the richness of the Catholic Church and accept the challenge of the new evangelization. Diocesan-wide events include:

- FaithFest, a day of prayer, catechesis, worship and community for high-school teens and adult ministers.

- Confirmation Rally for those preparing for this sacrament.

- March for Life bus trip to Washington, D.C., for high-school teens.

- Palm Sunday diocesan World Youth Day.

- Servant Leadership training for high-school teens.

- Retreats for teens and adult ministers.

- XLT, an evening of Eucharistic Adoration and praise geared at young people.

Campus and Young Adult Ministry

Whether in college, beginning a new career, discerning a priestly or religious vocation or starting a family, this ministry focuses on the particular spiritual and social needs of those between the ages of 18 through 39.

The Office of Family Life

This office has numerous responsibilities: Providing marriage preparation and natural family planning instruction for engaged and married couples; promoting

the theology of the body for young people at the junior high, high school and university levels; coordinating pro-life activities and legislative advocacy across the diocese; holding a variety of continuing education conferences, including diocesan marriage and family conferences, for both priests and lay people and, providing consultation on bioethical issues.

The Office of Spiritual Development and Evangelization

Reaching out in a program of preparation and in evangelization, the parish mission is geared toward spiritual renewal of both those who faithfully attend Mass and those who have lapsed from the practice of their faith. In the past year, the office has led 13 missions and one parish enrichment, four, one-day retreats and an eight-week class on prayer.

Group studies continued in several parishes on the spirituality of women titled Women of Grace and Catholic Women Growing in Grace. The office also is supporting two diocesan conferences — one for men and one for women.

Catholic Communications Office and Today's Catholic

Working with print and electronic media to present the message of the Church and the response of the Bishop's Office to current issues, these two offices reach thousands of people, thanks to the appeal:

- Two televised Masses broadcast live and independently from both South Bend and Fort Wayne every Sunday morning. Christmas Midnight Mass is televised live from the cathedral in Fort Wayne and a pre-taped Christmas morning Mass airs twice in South Bend.

- A free, monthly newsletter, "Reflections," is mailed upon request to TV Mass viewers.

- The diocesan newspaper, *Today's Catholic*, reaches 53,000 homes every week, is available on line and on a Podcast, and on cassette tape for sight-impaired individuals.

- A radio program, "Catholic Comment," is broadcast early Sunday morning from our two major cities.

- The diocesan Web site: www.diocese-fwsb.org and *Today's Catholic* Web site: www.todayscatholicnews.org.

- The Annual Bishop's Appeal Video is shown in parishes throughout the diocese and also made available on the diocesan Web Site.

The Office of Vocations

- As of September 2010, 25 young men will be studying for the priesthood in our diocese.

- On June 26 this year, one new man was ordained to the priesthood. Two more men recently have been ordained transitional deacons and are scheduled to be ordained priests in another year.

- The office leads annual visits to our four high schools to give talks and respond to questions from young men and women about the priesthood and the consecrated life, and sponsors visits to elementary schools.

- Priests of the diocese invite young men annually to Andrew Dinners with the bishop and other priests.

- Our seminarians organize an annual

retreat for high-school graduates.

- More than 100 priests from other countries have served among us for a few years so all of our people will be offered the Eucharist and the sacraments. Twenty such priests are now serving throughout our diocese and 17 parishes are under the pastoral care of priests from overseas.

The appeal is making it possible for members of the diocese from Mexico and other Latin American countries to hear the Gospel preached and the Eucharist offered in their native language.

Prior to the appeal, some retired priests received only \$450 a month, depending on the year of their retirement. Now, because of your generosity, each priest receives \$1,100 a month, enabling him to live out his years in dignity.

The Office of Worship

This office prepares priests and parishioners for great moments in the Church's life, such as the Chrism Mass, the Rite of Election and Call to Continuing Conversion for those preparing to enter the Catholic Church, and the ordinations of deacons and priests.

The office offers trainings and guidelines for lectors, extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion and church musicians, and assists in the restoration and building of new churches, advising the bishop as to what is proper.

The Catholic Schools Office

- Since 1985, the total cost of Catholic education in the diocese has amounted to \$897,747,096. A total of 37.7 percent of that amount, \$358,301,064, covered teacher's salaries.

- New teachers who entered the system in 1985 with a bachelor's degree will already have experienced an increase of 226 percent, an average of 9.42 percent per year. Those who began the same year with a master's degree will have increased 231 percent, an average of 9.64 percent per year.

- As the 2010-2011 school year approaches, teachers' salaries overall have increased by 152 percent since 1985, an average of 6.33 percent per year. Teachers will receive a total of \$2,700 new dollars in raises over the next five years, and a slight increase is provided for unused sick days.

In the past eight years, we have given more than \$2.9 million to urban and small rural parish schools to help pay for the significant salary increases for our teachers.

The appeal has generated more than \$5.3 million in grants to students who otherwise could not attend our Catholic high schools. The Catholic high-school endowment stands at \$4,121,022 as of March 31, 2009. To date, the interest income of more than \$3.8 million has been divided equally among our four high schools.

The Office for Hispanic Ministry

Currently, there are 14 parishes celebrating the Holy Eucharist in Spanish. Also, from August to October, we serve a group of migrant farm workers at St. Mary of the Presentation, Geneva.

The appeal has made it possible to invite and support Hispanic priests in our diocese. Two priests from Mexico have been permanently assigned to serve within our diocese. Your stewardship also made it possible to have an Office for Hispanic Ministry, which serves Spanish-speaking Catholics and has

23rd Annual Bishop's Appeal

Percentage of goal reached — high to low

Parish	Percent
Our Lady of Guadalupe (Warsaw)	197
Blessed Sacrament Parish (Albion)	184
St. Patrick Parish (Ligonier)	169
St. Pius X Parish (Granger)	167
Most Precious Blood Parish (FW)	161
St. Thomas the Apostle Parish (Elkhart)	157
St. Mary/Assumption Parish (Decatur)	153
St. Paul Chapel (Clear Lake)	152
St. Mary/Presentation Parish (Geneva)	152
St. Francis Xavier Parish (Piercetown)	152
St. Rose of Lima Parish (Monroeville)	151
Our Lady of Hungary Parish (SB)	151
St. Mary/Annunciation Parish (Bristol)	147
St. Michael Parish (Plymouth)	147
Immaculate Conception Parish (Auburn)	145
Sacred Heart (Notre Dame)	143
St. Joseph Parish (SB)	140
St. Louis Parish (Besancon)	138
St. Vincent de Paul Parish (FW)	136
St. Patrick Parish (Arcola)	135
St. John the Baptist Parish (FW)	134
St. Joseph Parish (Bluffton)	133
Our Lady of Good Hope Parish (FW)	131
St. Joseph Parish (Roanoke)	131
Immac. Concep. Parish (Kendallville)	130
Queen of Peace Parish (Mishawaka)	130
Holy Cross Parish (SB)	128
Queen of Angels Parish (FW)	127
St. Matthew Cathedral (SB)	127
St. Anthony Parish (Angola)	125
St. Joseph Parish (Mishawaka)	125
St. Monica Parish (Mishawaka)	125
St. John Bosco Parish (Churubusco)	124
St. Paul/Cross Parish (Columbia City)	124
St. Jude Parish (FW)	124
Christ the King Parish (SB)	124
St. John the Baptist Parish (SB)	124
St. Joseph Parish (FW)	123
St. Peter Parish (FW)	123
St. Mary Parish (Huntington)	123
Sacred Heart Parish (Warsaw)	122
SS. Peter & Paul Parish (Huntington)	121
St. John the Baptist Parish (New Haven)	121
St. Catherine of Alexandria Parish (Nix Settlement)	121
Corpus Christi Parish (SB)	121
St. Bernard Parish (Wabash)	121
Immaculate Conception Parish (Ege)	120
St. Charles Borromeo Parish (FW)	119
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish (FW)	119
St. Joseph Parish (LaGrange)	118
St. Patrick Parish (SB)	117
Sacred Heart Parish (FW)	116
St. Anthony de Padua Parish (SB)	116
St. Michael/Archangel Parish (Waterloo)	115
St. Dominic Parish (Bremen)	114
St. Hedwig Parish (SB)	113
Cathedral of the Immac. Concep. (FW)	111
Holy Family Parish (SB)	111
St. Adalbert Parish (SB)	110
St. Aloysius Parish (Yoder)	110
St. Mary of the Lake Parish (Culver)	109
St. Vincent de Paul Parish (Elkhart)	108
St. Mary of the Angels (Big Long Lake)	108
St. Stanislaus Parish (SB)	108
St. Gaspar del Bufalo Parish (Rome City)	107
St. Catherine of Siena Parish (SB)	103
St. Joseph (Hessen Cassel)	102
St. Stanislaus Kostka Parish (New Carlisle)	102
St. Robert Parish (N. Manchester)	102
St. Augustine Parish (SB)	102
St. Therese Parish (FW)	101
St. Mary/Assumption Parish (Avilla)	100
St. Henry Parish (FW)	100
St. Mary Parish (FW)	100
St. Patrick Parish (FW)	100
St. Joseph Parish (Garrett)	100
St. John the Evangelist Parish (Goshen)	100
St. Bavo Parish (Mishawaka)	100
St. Casimir Parish (SB)	100
Little Flower Parish (SB)	100
St. Martin de Porres Parish (Syracuse)	100
St. Patrick Parish (Walkerton)	100

helped prepare three young men born in Mexico for priestly service in our diocese. Your generosity makes it possible for our seminarians and candidates to the permanent diaconate program to study Spanish in Mexico during the summer and also helps build bridges that will bring the two cultures together as one Church, one Body in Christ.

Here are some of the works for those in need, which receive direct assistance from the appeal:

- **Medical Care for the Poor.** The Chapin Street Clinic, South Bend, and Matthew 25, Fort Wayne.
- **Clothing for Poor Children.** The Christ Child Society in St. Joseph County and the Christ Child Society in Allen County.
- **The Homeless.** Vincent House, Fort Wayne, and the Center for the Homeless, South Bend.
- **Hannah's House in Mishawaka.** A pro-life residence for single young women expecting a child.
- **In addition.** Mishawaka Franciscan Services for Adult Literacy; St. Mary's Soup Kitchen and St. Andrew's Soup Kitchen, Fort Wayne; St. Augustine Soup Kitchen, South Bend; St. Vincent de Paul Society in both of our major cities; The Franciscan Center, Fort Wayne, and Little Flower Food Pantry, South Bend.

Catholic Charities

You have given direct assistance through the appeal to those in need through the following programs:

- **Pregnancy Services.** Services are provided to women, men and their families who are experiencing an untimely pregnancy.
- **ECHO (Education Creates Hope and Opportunity).** This school and home-based program provides guidance and resources to pregnant and parenting teens, enabling them to complete their high school education and successfully parent their children.
- **Adoption Services.** The agency offers a number of services to persons who are planning to build their families through the adoption process.
- **Foster-Adoptive-Kinship Care Training (FAKT).** This program services current and prospective foster, adoptive and kinship care providers.
- **Foster Parent Support Services.** This program provides support, guidance, information and advocacy for approximately 200 Allen County Department of Child Services foster families.
- **Brief Services.** Services are offered to persons needing help with meeting basic needs. More than 1,300 families were served last year.
- **Food Pantries.** There are food pantries in South Bend and Auburn, which served more than 20,000 people last year.
- **Refugee Resettlement and Placement Services.** This program provides assistance to persons coming to the United States under Refugee Status as granted by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Population and Migration. We cooperate with the U.S. Conference of Catholic

Bishops/Migration and Refugee Services to provide resettlement services.

• **Refugee Job Development Services.** The agency provides job training and placement services for all refugees coming to the state. Services are provided to those refugees resettled by the agency and those resettled by other voluntary agencies within five years of arrival into this country. This service also is offered to those who have been granted asylum in the U.S.

• **Hispanic Health Advocate Services.** This program is designed to provide interpretation services to the Spanish-speaking population in Allen County for medical appointments.

• **Immigration Services.** Catholic Charities' Immigration Services program provides accurate and affordable services to immigrants who seek to adjust their status, reunite with family members, obtain employment authorization or file other paperwork through the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. Assistance with naturalization is also available, and citizenship classes are offered.

• **Villa of the Woods.** This Fort Wayne retirement community is a state licensed residential facility that houses older adults. It is staffed 24/7, giving residents any needed assistance.

• **Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).** Catholic Charities sponsors this project of the Corporation for National and Community Service which assists adults over age 55 with volunteer opportunities. It is offered in DeKalb, Elkhart, LaGrange, Noble, St. Joseph and Steuben Counties of the agency's service area.

• **Senior AIDES Program.** This program is available to low-income seniors in all 14 counties served by Catholic Charities. Its purpose is to enable older workers to achieve gainful employment and personal development through community services and training.

• **Professional Counseling Services, Fort Wayne.** Catholic Charities offers a variety of counseling services to individuals, couples and families.

The Office of Catechesis

This office continues to be a primary support service for parish catechetical programs throughout the diocese, as well as the diocesan Catholic high schools. Last year the first catechetical training program began for Hispanic catechists in the diocese ("Educacion para el Ministerio") with monthly weekend sessions in Fort Wayne. The program has been averaging 75 attendees a month. A second program will begin in the fall in South Bend.

During the last two weeks of March, students in grades five, eight and nine were assessed with the National Catholic Education Association's Assessment of Catechesis/Religious Education. All 39 diocesan grade schools and the four high schools participated with the students performing well above the national averages and even improving diocesan average

test scores at some grade levels.

"Education for Ministry," the two-year program for deepening the theological training of catechists and others involved in parish ministry, had 55 participants in Fort Wayne complete the course. A new program will begin in the fall in Fort Wayne, and the current South Bend session will start its second year.

The Master of Arts in Theology Program continues to provide another opportunity for catechists to grow in the knowledge of their faith. This year, approximately 20 students are in the program with two preparing for comprehensive exams for their master of arts. Offered by the Theology Department of the University of Notre Dame, the program has had approximately 90 participants as it nears its 20th year.

The Catholic Schools Education Program completed another year of two-week summer school programs for Catholic school teachers at both ends of the diocese. Through the University of Saint Francis, approximately 30 teachers in Fort Wayne and South Bend received a three-credit course in either Creed or Morality.

Evangelization:

Spiritual Development	152,800
Campus Ministry	247,073
Youth Ministry	173,558
TV Mass	145,415

Formation and Education:

Seminar Education	919,678
Catholic Schools Office	366,908
Religious Education	323,391
High School Endowment	240,000
Subsidy	1,092,000
13 percent	\$718,846

Family and pastoral:

Tribunal	496,248
Family Life	253,486
Worship	137,056
Hispanic Ministry	143,570
Vocations	58,620
Priest Retirement	50,000
21 percent	\$1,138,980

Charity:

Catholic Charities	435,500
Poor Fund	90,000
Parish-in-Need	210,000
13 percent	\$735,500
	\$5,535,303

Support the Campaign!

Building Faith, Sharing Christ

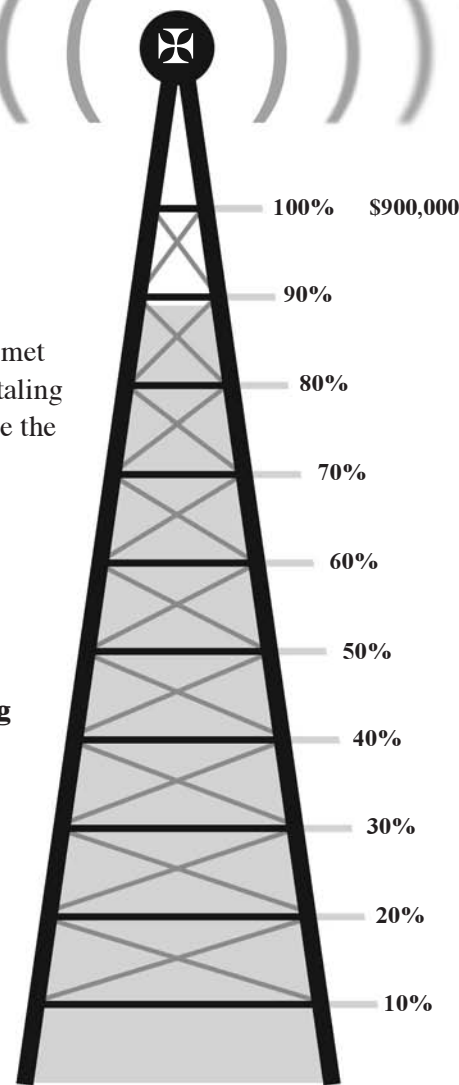


The Redeemer Radio Capital Campaign has met 89% of our \$900,000 goal, thanks to gifts totaling \$806,396. Now is your time – to help us raise the remaining funds as we share our message of **Building Faith, Sharing Christ.**

There are four main goals of the Redeemer Radio Capital Campaign:

- Relocate and Equip New Studios
- Develop Weekday Local Programming
- Add an FM Noncommercial Station
- Retire the Initial Investment

Support the campaign through "Redeemer Radio Weekend" events going on now in many area parishes. For more information, go to: www.RedeemerRadio.com or call (260) 436-1450



Diocese accounts for financial operations

Dear Friends in Christ:

Once again, we are publishing an accounting of the financial operations of our diocese for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 2009. As we have done in past years, we have also included a consolidated financial report of our high schools and parishes. This is done in the spirit of accountability and transparency.

The year 2009 will be noted as a year of some of the most uncertain times in several decades — the futures of financial institutions were at stake. Unemployment was skyrocketing. The housing market was collapsing and the federal deficit was growing to record levels. Certainly, many challenges remain, but some areas have showed signs of improvement during the current fiscal year. The central operations of the diocese were within budget at June 30, 2009. Our parish offertory income for 2008/09, the amount given by parishioners in the Sunday collection, was down by \$900,000, approximately 2.4 percent. This was the first decrease since the Annual Bishop's Appeal began 23 years ago.

DIOCESAN AUDIT

The diocese is audited every year by Leonard J. Andorfer and Company, a certified public accounting firm, and, as in the past, no exceptions were noted. This means that the diocesan books, records and accounting principles are conducted in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. This audit, along with the management letter, is presented not only to the Audit Committee, but to the entire Diocesan Finance Council; and the Council is given time alone with the auditor, without the presence of diocesan officials, to be sure that they were given full access to all appropriate financial records.

For the past several years, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has required that the Diocesan Finance Council sign a report indicating the following: 1) that the council has met quarterly; 2) that the audit and the management letter have been reviewed; 3) that the budget has been reviewed. This report and certification must then be sent to the Metropolitan Archbishop of the Province, which, in this case, is the archbishop of Indianapolis. We require similar reporting from our parishes to the diocese.

PARISHES

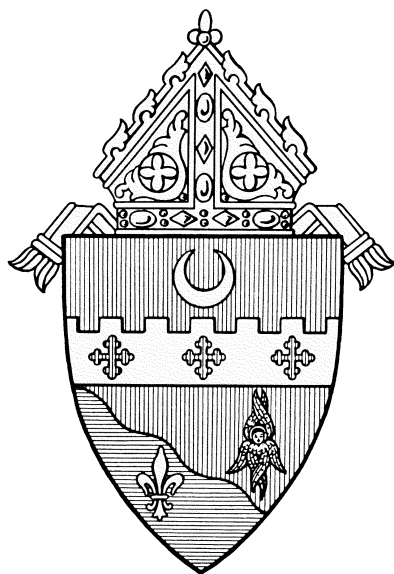
It is also important that there be accountability and transparency in parishes. According to canon law, every parish must have a parish finance council. We have two retired accountants who do a financial review of every parish every two years; in addition, every parish is audited at the time of a pastoral change. During the past four years, we have sent this financial report, done by our two auditors, to each member of the parish finance council. This enables this review to be discussed at a regular meeting. As indicated above, controls have now been established similar to the accountability of each diocese.

It is important to understand how the Annual Bishop's Appeal has sustained the parishes. It was the hope of our lay leadership prior to the institution of the appeal that the parishes would benefit. This has become a reality. The appeal has increased the incentive of parishes to seek funds. During the 23 years since the appeal began, our parishes have engaged in major capital fund drives. Since the appeal began, fund drives for parishes have brought in over \$125 million for new buildings and renovations approved by the Diocesan Finance Council. This includes parish initiatives linked to the Legacy of Faith. Also, \$125,798,478, which would have been paid to the diocese under the previous system, now remains in the parishes. In addition, \$4.6 million from the appeal has been given in grants to parishes in need. As a result of the increase in goal for the last four years, \$2.8 million from the appeal has been paid to 30 parishes to help them pay increased salaries to their teachers. We put emphasis on improving the financial stability of parishes that are experiencing deficit operations. Usually meetings are held with the pastor, finance council and school representatives from these parishes.

LEGACY OF FAITH

The Legacy of Faith campaign is also parish-oriented. As of March 31, 2010, \$9,012,354 has been returned to

The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend



parishes from the Legacy of Faith campaign. There were 11 parishes who had a combined drive. This means that, in addition to the Legacy of Faith, they sought to raise funds for a particular need, such as schools, increased classrooms, improvements in the church, etc. These parishes realized a total of \$34 million over and above their commitment to the Legacy of Faith. This is in pledges, which they hope to receive over three to five years. A summary of the Legacy of Faith campaign is as follows:

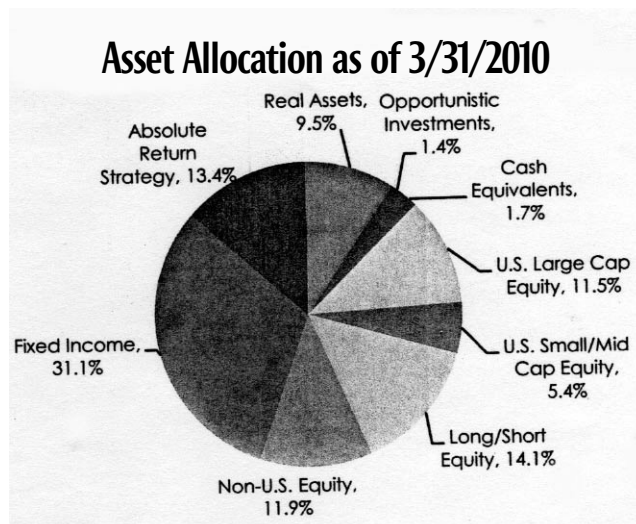
Total Pledged	\$48,589,464
Total Paid	\$42,400,549
Distributions	\$ 1,989,402 (from endowments)

TWINNING PARISHES

A number of parishes have agreed to twin with certain targeted parishes to help them provide a full Catholic education. From January 1999 thru April 2010, a total of \$1,818,094 has been received by 16 parishes. This is true Christian stewardship; and most of the parishes making these contributions do it as part of their parish stewardship effort. These parishes give a proportionate gift to other parishes in need. This twinning program has saved several parish schools.

THE GUARDIAN ANGEL SOCIETY

A group of people devoted to our schools has formed the Guardian Angel Society, which has already raised \$1,477,553 in its first 11 years to help with tuition for students in those elementary schools which have a genuine need. In addition, \$90,000 is pledged for its 12th campaign. There are no administrative costs for this initiative. All funds go directly to pay tuition. Special appreciation goes to William Dotterweich, who guides and oversees this important project.



HIGH SCHOOLS

Over \$24 million has been raised for building programs in our four high schools. All four high schools have recently engaged in or are preparing future building programs. Our high schools continue to flourish; but not without challenges. The Annual Bishop's Appeal gives \$1.7 million to the high schools every year, which has created a sense of stability. Next year, tuition will increase by \$200 in our high schools. This will help us to pay for the increase in teacher salaries. Our high schools are also audited every year by an independent CPA firm. Each high school has presented a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2010. Three high schools have debts to the diocese and all are paying on those debts.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NORTHEAST INDIANA

Both the Development Office and the Business Office have helped us to put in place the Catholic Community Foundation of Northeast Indiana, which will enable parishes, high schools and other diocesan institutions to raise funds for an ongoing endowment. It takes just \$5,000 to start an endowment for a parish or diocesan institution. Currently, there are 106 endowments in the Catholic Community Foundation. Talk to your pastor or school board about establishing an endowment for your parish and/or parish school. To establish an endowment and experience endowment growth involves planned giving — bequests, annuities, remainder trusts, as well as gifts and other creative ways by which you can make contributions. Funds placed in this trust will remain there and grow, and the interest realized will continue to fund the designated purpose for years to come. These are gifts that keep on giving. Those who contribute will determine the area where these funds are to be restricted. Regular annual reports and quarterly newsletters are sent to the donors. The Catholic Community Foundation now contains \$12,225,250. This, despite a significant loss since two years ago, due to the decline on investment returns.

INVESTMENTS

Our investments are overseen by Slocum and Associates of St. Paul, Minnesota. Investments are placed carefully so as to avoid excessive risk. We have a very diversified portfolio, fully in keeping with Catholic moral teaching. Slocum and Associates meet with our Investment Committee on a quarterly basis. In the fiscal year in question here, investments lost 17 percent. This was favorable compared to other non-profits. We have experienced a recovery during fiscal year 2009/10, with one-year investment returns at 23.6 percent as of March 31, 2010. The current asset allocation is detailed in the pie chart bottom center.

This past fiscal year was a difficult environment for our diocese. However, the parishes, schools and institutions in the diocese are working to build a sound financial footing. Expenses generally fell in line with or below budget expectations. We have seen a recovery in the investment markets. May God lead us to continued success in our ministries.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph G. Ryan, Chief Financial Officer

DIOCESAN FINANCE COUNCIL

Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades
 Msgr. Robert Schulte
 James Fitzpatrick
 Alice Kopfer
 Arthur Decio
 Thomas Skiba
 Jerry Kearns
 Sister Jane Marie Klein, OSF
 Jerry Hammes
 Joe Dahm
 Michael Hammes
 Thomas Blee
 Vincent Tippmann
 Scott Malpass
 Joseph Ryan
 Richard Doermer (retired)

DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

INCOME	
Tuition/Fees	14,666,695
Diocesan Assistance	1,647,000
Other Grants/Scholarships	422,948
Fund-Raising	1,848,812
Athletic/Other	3,775,865
TOTAL INCOME	22,361,320
EXPENSES	
Administrative	
Cost of Employee-Teaching	2,842,025
Other Administrative	2,761,895
Total Administrative	5,603,920
Instructional	
Cost of Employee	8,386,377
Academic Department-Cost	127,450
Other Expense-Teaching	291,422
Cost of Employee-Supportive	1,085,021
Other Expense-Supportive	589,936
Total Instructional	10,480,206
Operational	
Cost of Employee	968,197
Other Expense-Operational	1,706,687
Total Operational	2,674,884
Miscellaneous	
Capital/Miscellaneous	0
Other Miscellaneous	3,621,327
Total Miscellaneous	3,621,327
TOTAL EXPENSES	22,380,337
SURPLUS/(LOSS)	(19,017)

82 DIOCESAN PARISHES

INCOME	
Church Income	55,491,165
School Income	30,892,367
TOTAL INCOME	86,383,532
EXPENSES	
Church Expense	34,782,731
School Expense	45,343,963
TOTAL EXPENSES	80,126,694
SURPLUS	6,256,838
* Diocesan Assistance	
Bishop Dwenger High School	520,127
Bishop Luers High School	321,752
Saint Joseph's High School	413,344
Marian High School	391,777
Total	1,647,000

*** Parishes receiving grants from the Annual Bishop's Appeal**
 Precious Blood, Fort Wayne
 St. Henry, Fort Wayne
 St. Therese, Fort Wayne
 St. Joseph, Garrett
 St. Monica, Mishawaka
 St. Aloysius, Yoder
 Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend
 Holy Cross, South Bend
 St. Adalbert, South Bend
 St. Casimir, South Bend
 St. Joseph, South Bend
 St. John the Baptist, South Bend

**** Groups receiving grants from the Annual Bishop's Appeal**
 St. Vincent de Paul Society, Fort Wayne and South Bend
 Vincent House
 Catholic Charities
 Women's Care Center
 St. Augustine Soup Kitchen
 Little Flower Food Pantry
 Chiara Home
 St. Martin Health Clinic
 Sister Maura Brannick Health Center
 COPOSH (Homeless Center, SB)
 Logan Center
 Christ Child Society, Fort Wayne and South Bend
 St. Mary's Soup Kitchen
 Matthew 25
 Center for Basic Learning Skills
 Hannah's House
 Life Athletes

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

Statement of revenues and expenses for the year ended June 30, 2009

	Expendable Funds	Temporarily/Permanently Restricted Funds	Total Funds
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Parish Quotas and Assessments	\$2,190,514	0	\$2,190,514
Donations and Bequests	466,975	683,531	\$1,150,506
Investment Income	(1,713,140)	(2,337,314)	(\$4,050,454)
Fund-Raising - Bishop's Appeal	4,435,826	0	\$4,435,826
Insurance Premiums	10,288,634	80,289	\$10,368,923
Interest - Loans	794,984	0	\$794,984
Collections	264,997	0	\$264,997
Advertising	162,176	0	\$162,176
Subscriptions	130,092	0	\$130,092
Sale of Merchandise	409,625	0	\$409,625
Fees/Rentals/Workshops	340,273	0	\$340,273
Other	90,407	0	\$90,407
Gain on Sale of Assets	4,166	0	\$4,166
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$17,865,529	(\$1,573,494)	\$16,292,035
EXPENSES			
Ministry Services	\$2,468,410	0	\$2,468,410
Educational Services	2,652,506	0	\$2,652,506
Diocesan High School Assistance	1,647,000	0	\$1,647,000
Communications	939,298	0	\$939,298
Fund-Raising - Bishop's Appeal	427,503	0	\$427,503
Insurance	7,008,122	0	\$7,008,122
Interest Expense	953,063	0	\$953,063
*Parish Assistance	231,736	0	\$231,736
Priests-Other Countries-Parish Assistance	24,842	0	\$24,842
Religious/Priest Retirement	265,182	0	\$265,182
Assessments	100,324	0	\$100,324
Chancery - Departmental/General	4,405,082	0	\$4,405,082
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	549,458	0	\$549,458
Catholic Charities Subsidy	433,972	0	\$433,972
** Charitable Contributions	85,000	0	\$85,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$22,191,498	\$0	\$22,191,498
NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)	(\$4,325,969)	(1,573,494)	(\$5,899,463)

CENTRAL DEPARTMENTS

Revenues, Expenses and Budgets

	Expenses	Budgeted Expenses
Tribunal	494,515	589,340
General Administration	904,118	735,348
Parish Assistance	46,321	49,989
Personnel	198,461	241,200
Diocesan Services Agency	41,378	42,239
Data Processing	112,936	61,848
US Catholic Conference/Indiana Catholic Conference	100,324	100,168
Missions	6,177	6,071
Archbishop Noll Catholic Center	470,672	447,030
Misc. Properties	244,327	218,243
Hispanic Ministry	153,847	197,480
Accounting	151,460	154,562
Bishop's Appeal	303,931	283,022
Bishop's Office	82,913	61,448
Archivist	43,061	49,432
Today's Catholic	634,339	654,581
Office of Catholic Communications	149,987	159,190
Ecumenical	4,818	6,168
Family Life/Pro-Life	234,754	240,571
TV Mass	154,996	184,018
Property Management	118,684	119,503
Office of Vocations	51,774	58,371
Campus Ministry	259,353	268,486
Office of Worship/Music Ministry	126,415	140,418
Spiritual Development	147,895	163,449
Victim Assistance Coordinator	6,014	4,457
Permanent Diaconate	62,263	78,106
Hospital Ministry	122,193	127,369
Ministry of Education	424,218	482,571
Religious Education Office	348,708	307,720
Seminarian Education/Priest Formation	557,533	617,100
Continuing Ed/Priests	65,912	42,400
Crisis Pregnancy Fund - Catholic Charities	433,972	413,000
Catholic Charities Property - South Bend	22,338	24,119
Foreign Priests Assigned to Parishes	24,842	21,850
Youth Ministry	148,162	148,648
Development Office	81,799	82,781
Cathedral Museum	6,913	6,531
Planned Giving	41,772	63,399
	7,584,095	7,652,226

MAKING SENSE OF BIOETHICS BY FATHER TAD PACHOLCZYK

Difficult pregnancies, precarious choices

Some medical conditions can be made worse by becoming pregnant. Pulmonary hypertension, for example, is often exacerbated by pregnancy: The additional blood volume of the pregnancy burdens the mother's weakened heart and, in extreme cases, can result in heart failure and the death of both mother and child.

Although direct abortion is sometimes counseled to pregnant women who face this life-threatening difficulty, such a choice can never be moral. In these circumstances, medical strategies which seek to care for both mother and child need to be pursued, as they often provide satisfactory outcomes for both.

Recent advances in obstetrics and prenatal medicine, along with so-called "expectant management" (close monitoring of a pregnancy with tailored interventions), have enabled an ever greater number of these high-risk pregnancies to be managed at least until the child reaches viability. Labor can then be induced or a C-section delivery can be scheduled. This ordinarily allows both mother and child to be saved.

An April 2010 research study showed impressive survival rates for pregnant mothers with pulmonary hypertension. This was achieved by combining multi-specialty collaboration with planned and managed delivery. The results, published in the *British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* (BJOG), indicated that all nine of the patients in the small study group survived along with their unborn children.

Nevertheless, there are times when our best medical efforts to save both mother and child will fail, and we face the heart-wrenching situation where nature may have to take its course. In these circumstances, some ask: Wouldn't a direct abortion be permissible to save the mother (for example, a suction curettage procedure, a common form of abortion where the fetus is often dismembered and parts are evacuated from the uterus)?

An analogy can help us grasp the unacceptability of direct abortion in a situation like this.

Let's suppose that several firefighters enter a burning building to evacuate a child trapped on the third floor. The firefighters discover that part of the building has collapsed onto the only stairwell, with heavy, immobile concrete girders blocking the passageway further up to the landing. There is only a small hole in the girders that the firemen would need to crawl through to get to the trapped child, but the passage is blocked by the body of a man who collapsed from smoke inhalation right in the crawl space where the firefighters need to go. He is wedged in there in such a way that his unconscious, but living, body cannot be moved aside or out of the way.

As the fire pulses dangerously around them, it becomes apparent that the only way the firefighters might be able to quickly pass would be to take a saw and cut the body of the collapsed man into pieces, causing his death, and then pull out sections of his body until a passage large enough for them to pass through had been opened up. Clearly, the firefighters would be obligated to try everything else to save the child and the collapsed man (shifting his body this way or that, trying to rouse him from his unconsciousness, etc.) but they could never choose to directly kill him by cutting up his body, even for the very good reason of gaining access to the next floor and saving the trapped child.

This example points towards an old adage sometimes cited by moralists: Better two deaths than one murder. Some might say that "murder" would not fit here, given that the term generally connotes a callous, wanton and premeditated act of killing, instead of an urgent, emotional and difficult decision in the face of few or no alternatives. But even the strongest emotion and the greatest difficulties surrounding such cases must be focused through the lens of a similar affirmation: Better two deaths than the direct taking of an innocent life.

Directly killing an innocent human being, even in the hopes of saving his or her mother, is an instance of engaging in an intrinsic — or absolute — evil, even if good may follow. By always repudiating the direct killing of the innocent, and acknowledging that this represents an exceptionless norm, we set in place the framework to safeguard human dignity at its root. Affirming this most basic norm leads us away from the injustice of playing God with other people's lives. These challenging "life of the mother" cases allow us to begin acknowledging some of our own limitations, and the mystery of God's greater Providence, in the realization that we may not be able to "manage" or "correct" every difficult medical situation we face.

Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D. earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did post-doctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as the director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia.

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

Charities, periodicals fight postal rate hikes that could sink some

WASHINGTON (CNS) — It couldn't come at a worse time.

That's the message coming from Catholic and other charitable organizations, magazine and newspaper publishers and direct mailers in response to the postal rate hikes proposed by the U.S. Postal Service for next year.

"If the rates increase 5 to 10 percent, some organizations have already guesstimated that their income would go down at least 10 percent," said Franciscan Sister Georgette Lehmuth, president and CEO of the National Catholic Development Conference.

Originally called the Catholic Fundraising Conference, the organization based in Hempstead, N.Y., brings together about 300 Catholic dioceses, religious institutes, educational institutions, social services or health-related groups, shrines and pious societies for education, networking and advocacy on their common interests, including postal rates.

The postal service announced a wide-ranging set of proposed price increases July 6, averaging about 5 percent, to cover part of a projected \$7 billion loss in 2011. The increases — which cover first-class and advertising mail, periodicals, packages and other services — have to be approved by the Postal Regulatory Commission within 90 days in order to take effect Jan. 2, 2011.

Under the plan, first-class mail would increase from 44 to 46 cents for the first ounce and first-class postcards would go from 28 to 30 cents. Periodicals would receive an 8 percent increase, catalog mailings would go up 5.1 percent, standard mail parcels would increase about 23 percent and media/library mail would be subject to a 7 percent rise.

Also under consideration to cover the projected deficit is an end to Saturday mail delivery, but that change would require the approval of Congress and few think such a decision is likely in an election year.

The National Catholic Development Conference — which includes such heavy hitters as Catholic Charities USA and Catholic Relief Services but also many small charities — joined with scores of other mail-

dependent organizations in a protest of the rate hikes organized by the Affordable Mail Alliance.

To grant the requested price hikes, the Postal Regulatory Commission must waive a rule requiring that postal rate increases stay in line with inflation — which would keep the increases under 1 percent, the alliance said.

The Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act of 2006 limits such waivers to "extraordinary or exceptional" circumstances, which the alliance said would include another anthrax attack or a major natural disaster, but not an economic recession or bad business practices.

"The first rule of business is if you're in a hole, stop digging," said Tony Conway, executive director of the Alliance of Nonprofit Mailers, at a July 6 news briefing.

"Increasing rates won't put the Postal Service back on track — it will just drive more customers away, making their situation even worse," he added. "USPS needs to stop avoiding the difficult decisions and stop taking out their problems on the customers they desperately need."

Tom Schmidt, president of Carroll Publishing, which publishes the Spanish-language *El Pregonero* and the English-language *Catholic Standard* newspapers in the Archdiocese of Washington, said the increases, if approved, might cause Catholic and other publications to move away more quickly from a print-only model.

He told Catholic News Service July 7 that Carroll Publishing already has been wrestling with ways to "reduce the extent we rely on print" and, like other dioceses around the country, has been "looking for better ways to use a strained resource pool."

Schmidt, who chairs the Catholic Press Association's advocacy committee, said postal rate increases might "hasten people's decisions about what sort of mix they want for their delivery channels."

In the case of Carroll Publishing, if the mail rates for periodicals go up 8 percent as planned, "that's \$25,000 I don't have," he added.

But Sister Georgette said the

THE WASHINGTON LETTER

NANCY FRAZIER O'BRIEN

situation is even more dire for charities that rely on direct mailings for most of their donations.

"The Catholic community, like the rest of the nonprofit world, depends on mail as the primary way that people donate," she told CNS July 7.

Citing a new study by the Boston College Center on Wealth and Philanthropy that said U.S. charitable giving was down about 5 percent in 2009, representing a total decrease of \$11.2 billion, she said "things are just beginning to turn around."

But charities that provide social services, in particular, "are caught in a big Catch-22," Sister Georgette said, because state and federal funding has dried up while the recession has brought in more people seeking assistance.

Of the proposed postal rate increases, she said, "This is just the worst time for this to happen to us. It would make it much more difficult to support our ministries."

Sister Georgette said studies have shown that those who support charities through direct-mail solicitations will not move easily to other types of appeals.

"There is something about holding a piece of paper in your hands and reading a story with pictures that encourages" people to give, she said.

Even the massive amounts of money given by Internet, phone or text-message donations after Hurricane Katrina or the earthquake in Haiti would not have been possible unless charitable organizations "were already in place to be able to commit money to the services needed" in the disaster areas, Sister Georgette said.

And many of those organizations were built — and will continue to rely — on donations received from direct-mail solicitations, she added.

Honoring our needs

The seasons have changed and summer is finally in full swing. There are concerts in the park, fairs and festivals, weekend barbecues, special holidays celebrations with fireworks and picnics, and maybe even a family reunion or two. So many traditional social events with which to make fond memories.

But for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one, whether recent or years past, traditional social events may make for some painful times. Though we have no choice as to having to grieve when we lose someone dear, we can choose how we maintain our lives as we grieve.

Some of us in deep grief choose to jump feet first into any and all invitations or activities that we can find. It becomes a way of deferring our grief for a time. Others in mourning choose to discern how and when they will interact socially, mindful of

their need to slow down and turn inward for healing. Each path is of benefit if it honors our needs.

The summer following my husband Trent's death was very difficult for me to navigate. Summer had always been my favorite family season, with so many fun and energizing outdoor activities to share. Though my young daughters were anxious to experience summer as it "should be" there was a gray pallor that permeated the sunny days that lay ahead for me. And though it was unusual for my typically active family, I instinctively felt the need to accept only those invitations that would help me reach my goal — that of simple survival. Staying in touch with my own tender needs was the only healthy way through my grief.

There were those, of course, that saw my decision to decline activities as an unhealthy or even selfish act. When others question



KAY COZAD

HOPE IN THE MOURNING

our decision to change or decline a gathering, their criticism may cause us to second guess ourselves.

But I have learned that if we are honest with ourselves and honor our own unique journey, we won't need the approval of others to create a new tradition for ourselves. Though I respect others' perspectives, I knew in my early grief I needed time to myself more than a constant flurry of activity. The girls and I created a few of our own new tradi-

HOPE, PAGE 20

Nothing is impossible for God



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

16th Sunday in Ordinary Time Lk 10:38-42

The Book of Genesis, unfortunately, bears the burden of being remembered, and usually discussed, only in terms of its Creation Narratives. While the creation of all things and beings in existence by Almighty God is a major revelation, Genesis has much more to say than just about how long it took God to create, from nothingness, the world.

This weekend's first reading is an example of the power of Genesis in its revelation of a circumstance far removed from the story of creation.

It is in the telling the story of Abraham. For the ancient Hebrews, Abraham, who actually lived according to scholars, and who was no mythical or imaginary figure, was the great model of faith. He is no less worthy as a model for Christians.

In this weekend's reading, God comes into the presence of Abraham. Three men stand before Abraham, and Abraham receives them hospitably. Abraham offers them drink and food as well as shelter from the hot sun. He tells Sarah, his wife, to prepare the best of foods.

Then, one of the men tells Abraham that within the year Sarah will give birth to a child. In

the ancient Hebrew culture, nothing was more important than the arrival of new life. A child continued the life of its parents.

For its second reading, the Church gives us a passage from the Epistle to the Colossians. This epistle was written when Paul was facing one of the hardships he often endured in the process of being an Apostle and of preaching the Gospel. Paul is imprisoned. Yet, he still called the Christians of Colossae to fidelity.

He still was functioning as an apostle and as a believer, insisting that he was "commissioned" by God to preach the Gospel. Paul himself exemplified faith as much as he wrote about it.

St. Luke's Gospel furnishes the last reading. It is a very familiar story. Jesus is in the home of Mary and Martha. He is their guest. Mary wants only to listen to Jesus. Martha is concerned about the details of being the Lord's hostess.

Jesus counsels Martha not to worry about these details, but instead to listen — with Mary — to the words of salvation.

Reflection

Often Martha is seen either as too preoccupied with herself, forgetting the important things, opposite Mary, a true disciple. Actually Martha was of great faith. In another reading, she rushed to Jesus after the death of Lazarus to express her faith in the Lord as the source of life. This weekend's story simply shows that Martha was human, confined by human concerns and limitations.

These three readings altogether teach us that humans have problems, maybe legitimate prob-

lems. Sarah was unable to conceive when sterility, especially for a woman of her time, was a great source of scorn and of the personal sense of failure.

Paul was held in captivity by, at best, ignorant authorities, at worst, the enemies of God and true justice. Martha just was caught up in normal everyday demands of life.

Yet, despite all these problems, none of these figures lost faith. God entered their lives. Nothing is impossible for God. He is supreme over the constraints of nature and the power of the proud Roman Empire.

Son of God, Jesus ignored human conventions if salvation was at stake. He went to Martha and Mary, to voice the Good News, when the hard and fast rule was that no single man should ever enter the home of a woman or women, and absolutely never take a meal with a woman.

These readings tell us about our need for God, and on the other hand about God's power to satisfy us despite our needs. We simply must welcome him, as did Abraham, Martha and Mary.

READINGS

Sunday: Gn 18:1-10a Ps 15:2-5 Col 1:24-28 Lk 10:38-42

Monday: Mi 6:1-4, 6-8 Ps 50:5-6, 8-9, 16bc-17, 21, 23 Mt 12:38-42

Tuesday: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20 Ps 85:2-8 Mt 12:46-50

Wednesday: Jer 1:1, 4-10 Ps 71:1-4a, 5-6b, 15, 17 Mt 13:1-9

Thursday: Jer 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13 Ps 36:6-7b, 8-11 Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

Friday: Jer 3:14-17 (Ps) Jer 31:10-12d, 13 Mt 13:18-23

Saturday: Jer 7:1-11 Ps 84:3-6a, 8a, 11 Mt 13:24-30

CATEQUIZ'EM

By Dominic Camplisson

After more than a decade, the CateQUIZ'em is coming to an end — this is the last column.

To mark the occasion, this quiz looks at some Biblical lasts.

- 1. What is normally the last book of the Old Testament?**
a. Micah b. Malachi c. Moroni
- 2. Who was the last king of Israel (before the establishment of Judah)?**
a. David b. Solomon c. George III
- 3. What was the last plague to be inflicted on the Egyptians?**
a. the Death of the First Born
b. the Darkness
c. hail
- 4. What is normally the last Book of the New Testament?**
a. John's Gospel b. Revelation c. Acts
- 5. What took place in an upper room in Jerusalem?**
a. the last trial of Jesus by Pilate
b. the Last Supper
c. the last Passover celebrated by Jews
- 6. Who was the last apostle to die?**
a. John
b. Paul
c. unknown because most of the Apostles' fates are not mentioned
- 7. Which Gospel is generally believed to be the last one to be written?**
a. John b. Mark c. Matthew
- 8. A last reception of Holy Eucharist, specifically when a person is on the point of death, is called**
a. last will and testament
b. last Call
c. Viaticum
- 9. Administered to a dying person, Communion, Anointing, Reconciliation (Confession), Confirmation (if needed) are known collectively as**
a. last sacraments
b. Extreme Unction
c. last stand
- 10. Who was the last Italian pope to date?**
a. Paul VI
b. John XXIII
c. John Paul I
- 11. Who was the last Christian Roman Emperor (Byzantine emperor)?**
a. Romulus Augustulus (430-476)
b. Constantine XI Palaeologos (1404-1453)
c. unknown as he was killed in 1567 by the Turks and never identified
- 12. Which is the last Ecumenical Council recognized by the Orthodox Churches?**
a. Chalcedon
b. Second Nicaea
c. Vatican I
- 13. Who was the last Catholic monarch of England?**
a. Queen Mary (Tudor)
b. James II (Stuart)
c. Queen Victoria (in secret)
- 14. When was the last anti-Catholic legislation abolished in English constitutional law?**
a. 1492
b. 1829
c. not yet (Catholics still barred from the throne or marriage to a monarch)
- 15. The study of the last things or "end times" is called**
a. eschatology b. terminology c. depressing

ANSWERS

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

Papal kudos for the fourth estate?

That Pope Benedict XVI is Catholicism's most effective spokesman and navigator through the rocks and shoals of Scandal Time II was demonstrated yet again in May, during a flying papal press conference en route to Portugal. Discussing the enduring meaning of the "message of Fatima," the Pope said the following:

"As for the new things we can find in this message today, there is also the fact that attacks on the pope and the Church come not only from without, but the sufferings of the Church come precisely from within the Church, from sin existing within the Church. This, too, is something we have always known, but today we are seeing it in a really terrifying way: That the greatest persecution of the Church comes not from her enemies without but arises from sin within the Church, and thus the Church has a deep need to relearn penance, to accept purification, to learn forgiveness on the one hand, but also the need for justice."

Beautiful, profound, unexceptionable: Yet this lesson in theology and piety was interpreted by virtually the entire press corps as a papal blessing on the way Scandal Time II had been covered since March — and an implicit criticism of those who had suggested that recent reporting and commentary on priestly sexual abuse and episcopal misgovernance had been, at times, shoddy and agenda-driven (the agenda being the disempowerment of both pope and Church). There is nothing in the Pope's actual words, however, that supports that little bit of auto-absolution by the brethren of the fourth estate.

Thus "... attacks on the pope and the Church come not only from without": What can that mean other than that there have, in fact, been attacks from the Church "from without"?

That "the greatest persecution of the Church comes not from her enemies without but arises from sin within the Church" is certainly true (and has been said repeatedly by both John Paul II and Benedict XVI). But that doesn't mean that there aren't persecutors "from without." Measured against the Evil One and the damage he can cause, those outsiders may be pretty small beer; but they're persecutors nonetheless.

The pope was entirely right to remind everyone of what he called, in his Good Friday meditations in 2005, the "filth" in the Church: Infidelity is the cause of Scandal Time II, as it was the cause of the Long Lent of 2002. Dealing with that infidelity, as the Holy Father continued, requires "conversion, prayer, penance and the theological virtues" (of faith, hope and love). Here are the essentials in the Church's response to evil, which "attacks from within and without."

These are ancient truths. Recognizing their contemporary salience does not, however, require us to stand mute on the occasions when the press manifestly gets it wrong.

Charity does require us to acknowledge that, in most cases — not all, but most — getting-it-wrong is the result of ignorance rather than malice. Still, one significant difference between 2002 and 2010 has been that the malice of some newspapers and magazines has been clear to anyone with a critical eye.



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

GEORGE WEIGEL

That unhappy fact underscores the necessity of reforming the Holy See's communications operation, which has retreated from the advances made under John Paul II's longtime spokesman, the Spanish layman Joaquin Navarro-Valls. As John Paul and Navarro-Valls demonstrated, the pope-press spokesman relationship works well when the spokesman is well-established in the confidence and confidences of the pontiff, and has ready access to the man he's interpreting to the world. Building such a relationship with a spokesman may require a pope to alter his habitual patterns of work, but the effort seems worth it, judging by the results.

The ingrained media defensiveness of the Roman Curia must also change: The attitude, entrenched over centuries, that the best story is no story. No, the best story is a good story that presents facts accurately and does so in such a way that the essentials of the Church's evangelical message get communicated. That takes work, but again, the effort is worth it.

George Weigel is a senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

HOPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

tions that have sustained us over the years in addition to cherishing some old familiar ones as well.

As difficult as it seems to look forward, there is healing in each passing season. It's okay to participate in any activities we feel comfortable with. But sometimes a holiday or activity doesn't hold the same meaning it once did, so choosing a different way to celebrate may bring us a new focus, and perhaps a new perspective. As we design an event or ceremony that meets our immediate needs, we will create a new memory that will add life to our past. And if we chose to do something totally different for a time, we may find solace in the break from grief.

We can always return to traditional or annual events and holiday fare at our own pace as we become accustomed to life without our loved one. It is in the choosing that we create our "new

normal" in which to live.

It's important to recognize what we need to make it through those seasons, holidays or special events that seem so painful. And equally as important to let others know our plans so they can support and encourage our decision for healthy mourning. Don't lose heart. Each year that we decide to make new memories, it becomes

easier to cherish the ones of the past.

By following our own unique path through healthy mourning, by being honest with ourselves and honoring our needs, we will find the way to memorialize each holiday or gathering in a new and touching way that will bring us closer to joyful living.



Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha

1656-1680
July 14

Born to an Algonquin mother and Mohawk chieftain father in upstate New York, Kateri alone of her family survived a smallpox epidemic that left her face disfigured and her eyesight damaged. She lived with Mohawk relatives near what is now Fonda, N.Y. After she was baptized at Easter in 1676, her own people began persecuting her and she fled to Quebec to live with Christian Indians. Known as the "Lily of the Mohawks" for her kindness, she was beatified in 1980.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for July 18, 2010

Colossians 1:24-28; Luke 10:38-42

Following is a word search based on the Second reading and Gospel for the 16th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

SUFFERING AFFLICTIONS HIDDEN CHRIST SISTER FEET ONE THING	FLESH THE CHURCH AGES THE HOPE NAMED CAME TO HIM CHOSEN	LACKING MYSTERY GENTILES MARTHA MARY HELP ME BETTER PART
---	---	--

NO LACK

```

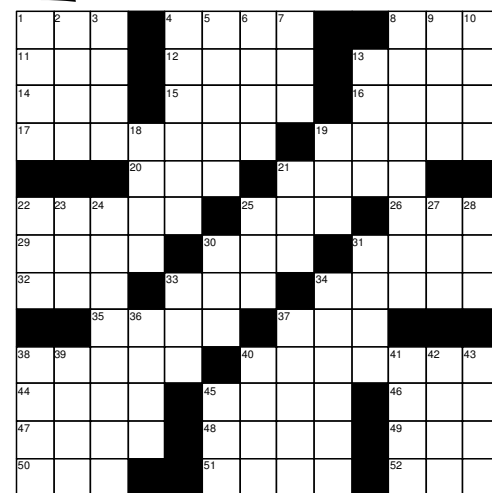
C J O N E T H I N G S D
A T H E H O P E D E S E
M G R Y R A M D G N U M
E N T A L L Y A O T F P
T I S D P K S I O I F L
O K I M A R T H A L E E
H C R U H C E H T E R H
I A H F I T R T L S I O
M L C L E D Y P T D N C
W L F E N A M E D E G O
K F F S I S T E R J B H
A L L H B O N E S O H C

```

© 2010 Tri-C-A Publications www.tri-c-a-publications.com

The CrossWord

JULY 20 & 27, 2010



© 2010 www.tri-c-a-publications.com

Based on these Scripture Readings: Gen 18:1-10a; Col 1:24-28; Lk 10: 38-42 and Gen 18:20-32, Col 2:12-14; Lk 11:1-13

Across

- 1 Food and drug administration (abbr.)
- 4 Thick carpet
- 8 Estimated arrival time
- 11 Charged particle
- 12 Hoopla
- 13 Afresh
- 14 Drunk
- 15 We will, like Jesus
- 16 Bunsen burner
- 17 Periodical suffix
- 19 Lent days
- 20 Scorpion or ____
- 21 One of Columbus' ships

- 22 Sackcloth and ____
- 25 Horn
- 26 ____ and forever
- 29 Lad
- 30 Bow
- 31 Calif. university
- 32 Moray
- 33 Commandments
- 34 Choice cow
- 35 Abraham gave to three visitors
- 37 Precedes an alias
- 38 Where Abraham camped
- 40 Men's childhood
- 44 Arabian

- 45 Variation of Karol
- 46 Reduced (abbr.)
- 47 Loch __ monster
- 48 Input
- 49 Hawaiian tree
- 50 Snack
- 51 Block
- 52 Fasten

Down

- 1 Punching tool
- 2 Friend's was locked
- 3 Negative (prefix)
- 4 Raises one's shoulders
- 5 Quickening
- 6 Recess
- 7 "To the right!"
- 8 Abraham sat at tent's
- 9 Abraham's abode
- 10 "____ in a Manger"
- 13 Billions of years
- 18 Honk
- 19 Repair
- 21 Catch
- 22 Expert
- 23 Her
- 24 Lowered flag
- 25 Isaac to Sarah
- 27 Bulk fight cheer
- 28 Fight
- 30 "My children and I are in ____"
- 31 Western state
- 33 Digit
- 34 Old space station
- 36 Globes
- 37 Main artery
- 38 Horse hair
- 39 Domain
- 40 False bible god
- 41 Mamre's tree
- 42 Reed instruments
- 43 Pump
- 45 Disks

Answer Key can be found on page 23

Sports

MARIAN SOCCER PLAYER PLAYS ON ALL STAR TEAM Jordan Ludwig, recent graduate from Marian High School in Mishawaka, played on the High School All Star girls soccer team June 26 in Indianapolis. She was on the team representing northern Indiana, which beat the South Team, 5-0. Ludwig was voted Most Valuable Defensive Player for the game.

Bishop Luers alum Kiermaier goes pro

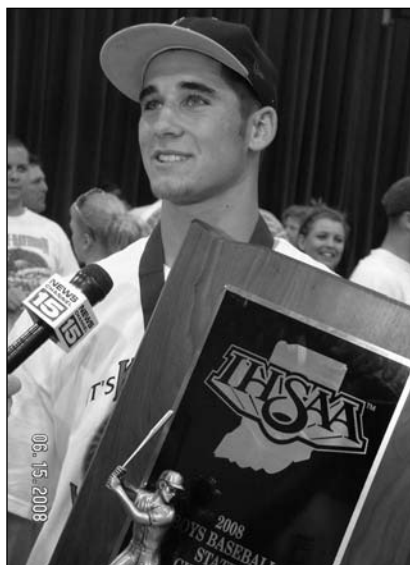
BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — Just two short years ago, Kevin Kiermaier pitched his way to the Class 2-A IHSAA state baseball championship for Fort Wayne's Bishop Luers High School with a 14-8 win over Elwood on June 14, 2008. Now the 20-year-old standout has been drafted by the Tampa Bay Blue Rays in the 31st round of the Major League Baseball (MLB) draft. "Going pro has been my dream for a long time," said an excited Kiermaier.

Kiermaier started T-ball in the Harding Little League program before switching to New Haven for his major league years. Later,

as a 13-14 year old playing for the Indiana Cardinals travel team, Kiermaier showed remarkable talent. It was during this time period that Jim Kiermaier, Kevin's dad, strongly encouraged him that baseball was his sport. But Kiermaier's love, at the time, was basketball. However, measuring just 5 feet 6 inches his freshman year of high school, Kiermaier realized baseball might be the better bet over hoops or football. And now he is starting the ride of his life to the "big leagues."

After Bishop Luers, Kiermaier continued his baseball career at a junior college with plans to move up to a D1 school. He attended Parkland College in Champaign, Ill., with as many as five others from the Fort Wayne area, including best friend and Bishop Luers teammate Tyler Watts. And he did accomplish his goal of signing with Purdue to play baseball. However, while at Parkland,



PROVIDED BY BISHOP LUERS HIGH SCHOOL

Shown here hoisting the 2008 IHSAA state basketball championship trophy, former Bishop Luers High School standout Kevin Kiermaier has signed with the Tampa Bay Rays this spring in the MLB draft.

starting to think highly of me. Gaining their confidence is what it takes to move on," he summarized. Depending on how the season finishes, Kiermaier hopes his next step will be with the Hudson Valley Renegades in New York, then eventually reaching another goal of playing in the same league as the Fort Wayne TinCaps. "I would love to play in front of a Fort Wayne crowd some day," Kiermaier envisioned.

The Kiermaier family was members at St. Henry Parish in Fort Wayne until Kevin's sixth-grade year when they transferred to St. Joseph Hessen-Cassel. The middle son of Jim and Chris, Kevin's older brother Dan is studying turf management at Purdue, while younger brother Steve will start his senior year at Bishop Luers hoping to land a football scholarship with Purdue scouting some early games this fall. "I am so excited for Steve. He is under the radar, but his great attitude and work ethic will take him far," said the proud older brother.

While Kiermaier is not homesick, he admits, "I really miss being at the lake this summer." His grandfather has a place on Dallas Lake at Wolcottville where the family spends much of their free time. Kiermaier's all-time favorite activity, besides baseball, is spear fishing carp hours at a time with his dad and little brother.

Kiermaier was a two-time NJCAA All-American and became the career leader in five offensive categories — triples, homeruns, runs, walks and career batting average. But more importantly than his impressive numbers, Kiermaier was under a coach who had numerous connections in the baseball world and went out of his way to gain exposure for Kiermaier. "I didn't know much about junior colleges, but Parkland was a blessing in disguise," explained Kiermaier.

Currently, Kiermaier is playing at the second level of Tampa Bay's seven-tier program. In his rookie

ball short season with the Princeton Rays, Kiermaier is experiencing a grueling schedule playing every single day with just three days off until the end of August before the playoffs begin in early September. "It is definitely a grind, but I am loving it so far and just trying to stay healthy," Kiermaier said in a phone interview from West Virginia.

Positioned in right field with a few starts in center, Kiermaier feels he was hitting well prior to the last three games, but is still batting a .306. "I am in a slight slump right now, but have no complaints. I think the organization is

John Bennett new athletic director at Bishop Dwenger

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — John Bennett has been named athletic director at Bishop Dwenger High School as of July 1.

Spending the past 12 years teaching math and most recently serving as the math chair, Bennett has also been the Saints' head wrestling coach for the past decade. With this prior experience, Bennett feels he is ready for the challenge.

"Mr. (Andy) Johns asked me a couple different times if I was interested. After several long nights thinking about it, I feel it will be a good choice," explained Bennett.

Bennett will no longer remain in the classroom, but will continue as wrestling coach at least one more season. "After that I may just help out," predicted Bennett.

A 1977 Bishop Dwenger graduate, Bennett attended St. Charles



JOHN BENNETT

Bennett worked at Magnovox as a buyer for electronic parts prior to starting his teaching career. A member of St. Charles Parish, Bennett and his wife of 26 years, Kathleen, have two children. Meredith will graduate from Ball State in nursing this December and will be married next June. Doug is a 2010 graduate of Bishop Dwenger and will study industrial design in Savannah, Ga., in the fall.

Bennett enjoys fishing and golf.

The Bennetts have trips planned to Georgia for orientation and a wedding in Minnesota this summer before the school year begins.

He is excited for his new challenge and summarized, "I am looking forward to the camaraderie with the coaches and watching the kids in different athletic events."

School in Fort Wayne. He received a business degree from Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and went on to acquire his education degree in the 1990s.

CASA RISTORANTI ITALIANO

Fort Wayne Tradition Since 1977

Casa Ristorante

(Southwest)

7545 W. Jefferson Blvd.
436-2272

Casa Grille Italiano

(Northeast)

6340 Stellhorn Road
969-4700

Casa Mare

(Next to the Coliseum)

4111 Parnell Avenue
483-0202

Casa Grille

(Northwest)

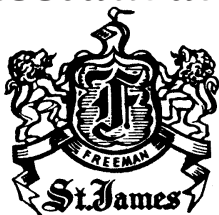
411 E. Dupont Road
490-4745

casarestaurants.net

Banquets & Catering

399-2455

St. James Restaurant



204 East Albion Street
Avilla, Indiana

260-897-2114

Breakfast, Lunch
and Dinner Specials

• Steaks - Chicken

• Bar B Que Ribs

• Fish - Lobster - Prime Rib

Monday-Thursday 7 AM - 10 PM

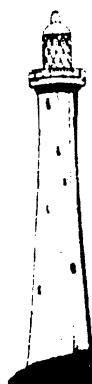
Friday-Saturday 7 AM - 11 PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Banquet Room for up to 90 guests.

Est. 1878

www.stjamesavilla.com



THE GALLEY

Famous Fish & Seafood

Chicken & Steaks

Banquet Facilities

Set Sail Soon!

622 North 13th Street • Decatur • (260) 724-8181

Diocese to host screening of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen DVD

FORT WAYNE — At 7 p.m. on Monday, July 19, at the Allen County Public Library in downtown Fort Wayne, the Office of Spiritual Development and Evangelization of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will host a special screening of the new DVD, yet to be released, titled, "Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen: Servant of All."

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will be in attendance at the screening in Fort Wayne.

The film is not yet available to the general public, but readers of *Today's Catholic* are invited to this special preview along with pastors, parochial vicars, seminarians, youth ministers, school principals, Knights of Columbus Councils, and other leaders of parish organizations.

To RSVP and reserve a seat, or ask questions, please call Natalie Kohrman at (260) 399-1437 or e-

mail: nkohrman@diocesefwsb.org. Parking at the Allen County Public Library is free for those with a library card and \$1 per hour for those without a card. Additional information on the DVD is available by e-mailing: Screenings@Maximusmg.com.

A separate screening is being scheduled in South Bend on July 27 at St. Matthew Cathedral.

The Archbishop Sheen DVD, expected to be released in 2011, introduces this beloved priest to a new generation — a generation that desperately needs this shining example of what it means to serve God. His messages remain as relevant and powerful today as they were nearly a half-century ago. Through the stories of those who knew him, viewers are reminded of his life and works. He lives on in the memories of those whose lives he forever changed.

Gator Gallop 5K Run/Walk held at St. Aloysius Parish

YODER — St. Aloysius Parish will hold its 10th annual Gator Gallop 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, July 31, with race start at 7 p.m. Plaques, trophies and walker competition ribbons will be awarded. Race costs are \$12 pre-registered, \$15 day of race and \$30 for a family of three or more participants.

Preregistrations are now being accepted. PDF entry form is available at www.orgsites.com/in/gatorgallop. New this year preregistration/packet pick up will be Friday, July 30, at Three Rivers Running Company in Fort Wayne or registration and packet pickup from 6-7 p.m. in St. Aloysius School basement.

For more information contact race director Chad Ware at (260) 744-0290 or (260) 466-4272.

Director of Religious Education

St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Decatur, Indiana Seeks a Director of Religious Education. The responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Parish Religious Education Program K-8
- Helping at St. Joseph Catholic School
- Working with Knights of the Altar
- Liturgical involvement and training
- Scheduling of Ministries

- High School Age Outreach
- Sacramental Preparation

This is a full-time position with insurance and benefits. Applicant must be active and in good standing within the Catholic Faith with a solid understanding of the teaching of Jesus Christ as taught by the Church, and able to work well with people, possessing a love and desire to serve the Lord and His people.

Seek the Lord's guidance and send a simple letter of introduction along with educational background to:

DRE Search c/o Fr. Dave Voors

St. Mary of the Assumption Parish

414 Madison Street, Decatur, IN 46733


MORKEN, inc.
Commercial & Industrial
ROOFING



3303 Freeman Street • Fort Wayne
432-2885

DR. KIMBRA A. DRULEY, DDS

GRABILL FAMILY DENTISTRY



ESTABLISHED 2009
BRAND NEW OFFICE NOW OPEN
13307 WITMER ROAD, GRABILL, IN 46741
(260) 627-1211

THE **DEHAYES** GROUP

Full Service Insurance Agency
5150 West Jefferson Blvd.,
Fort Wayne 46804
Kevin Pikel • Nick Groves
• Dave Steffen
• Jeff Pikel • Kevin Burns

Life
Auto
Home
Business

260 424-5600
www.dehayes.com

• Plumbing
• Heating
• Air Conditioning

WC BORCHELT
Sons, Inc.

• Electrical
• Sheet Metal
• Humidification

485-3412
6332 Maplecrest Road - Fort Wayne



It's Hard to Stop a Trane!

RE/MAX RESULTS



Andrea "Andy" Hall
REALTOR® CDPE
Providing knowledgeable and attentive service for Fort Wayne & surrounding area.
Cell: (260) 417-5093
Office: (260) 490-1590

WWW.ANDYHALLHOMES.COM



\$15 OFF ANY SERVICE!

CIocca
Cleaning & Restoration

www.cioccas.com

Christopher M. Ciocca, President
Parishioner - St. Mary's - Avilla
Call for a Free Estimate
260-483-2112

Chuck's Foot Support
Shoes • Pedorthics • Repair
\$6.00 OFF!
3 Pair Men's or Women's heels
mix or match
4546 Maplecrest Road • 492-1752
24 HOUR DROPBOX
Tuesday-Friday 8-6 • Saturday 8-2
CLOSED Sunday & Monday



www.chucksfootsupport.com

Park Lake Medical Building

LEONARD J. Andorfer
& Co., LLP
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

2410 Lake Avenue
P.O. Box 5486
Fort Wayne 46895-5486
(260) 423-9405
Fax: (260) 422-9206

• Tax Planning and preparation corporations, individuals and partnerships
• Estates and Trusts • Auditing Services
Visit us at www.ljandorfer.com

SHAWNEE
Construction & Engineering

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
7701 Opportunity Drive, Fort Wayne 46825
489-1234

Interim HEALTH CARE HOME HEALTH CARE and STAFFING

Serving Northern Indiana for more than 30 years
Providing service from 1 - 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

• RN's • LPN's • Home Health Aides • Nurse Aides • Homemakers/Companions
• Physical Therapy • High-Tech Nursing • Pediatric Specialists

FREE HOME CARE ASSESSMENT
Indiana Licensed - Bonded/Insured
Medicare/Medicaid Certified
www.interimhealthcare.com

Mishawaka
605 W. Edison Road
574-233-5186

Fort Wayne
310 E. Dupont Road
Suite # 1
260-482-9405

STEAMATIC
total cleaning & restoration



• Carpet Cleaning
• Air Duct Cleaning
• Furniture Cleaning
• Drapery Cleaning
• General Contracting
• Satisfaction Guaranteed

South Bend Area
1-800-252-8947 • (574) 255-8947

Fort Wayne Area
1-800-232-4956 • (260) 422-7447

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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.

MISC. HAPPENINGS

Knights plan spaghetti dinner

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, July 16, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7, children (5-12) \$3. Carry-out available.

St. Vincent de Paul plans sale

South Bend — The St. Vincent de Paul Society will have a 50 percent off sale Saturday, July 24, at both 3408 Ardmore Trail from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Greenwood Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Christ Child Society raffles Notre Dame tickets to help needy children

Fort Wayne — The Christ Child Society will sell chances to win tickets to the first Notre Dame home game on Sept. 4 against Purdue. Tickets are \$5 each or 6 for \$25. The seats are on the 45-yard line three rows behind the ND bench. Contact any Christ Child member or Michelle Castleman at (260) 515-4115 for tickets.

Golf tournament

Monticello — The K of C State Golf Tournament will be held July 17-18 in Monticello, Ind. Any K of C member interested in playing can call (574) 584-6495 or check out the K of C State Web site.

Knights plan spaghetti dinner

Fort Wayne — The Knights of Columbus Council 12417 at Our Lady of Good Hope Church will have a spaghetti dinner to benefit the children of Jennifer and Doug Hake on Saturday, July 17, from 5-7 p.m. Dinner is \$7 for

adults and \$4 for children 10 and under.

MaryTV to broadcast International Youth Festival

Medjugorje — MaryTV, a local lay apostolate dedicated to spreading Our Lady's messages of prayer and peace, will be streaming live video over the internet, July 31-Aug. 6, of the International Youth Prayer Festival. Go to www.marytv.tv for information.

5K run/walk at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Fort Wayne — St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 10700 Aboite Center Rd., will have a 5K run/walk in conjunction with Seton Fest, on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 8 a.m. to benefit the Community Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Indiana. Pre-registration fee due Aug. 7: 20 years and older, \$10; 19 years and younger, \$5. Race day registration: 20 years and older, \$15; 19 years and younger, \$10. First 250 participants guaranteed a t-shirt and race day packet. For information or registration form, contact Kristin Spoltman at (260) 616-0687 or kspoltman@gmail.com.

Healing Mass at St. Therese

Fort Wayne — Father John Raphael Hadnagy, OFM Conv. will celebrate a Healing Mass at St. Therese on Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. Father John is pastor of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, Ohio.

Rummage sale at St. Therese

Fort Wayne — St. Therese Church, 2304 Lower Huntington Rd., will have a rummage sale Thursday, July 29, from noon to

4 p.m.; Friday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Queen of Angels plans garage sale

Fort Wayne — Queen of Angels Parish will have a garage sale Friday, July 23, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, July 24, from 8 a.m. to noon.

St. Anthony de Padua School offers Vacation Bible School

South Bend — St. Anthony de Padua School will offer a fun and entertaining mini-Vacation Bible School entitled "Forever Faithful" from Monday, July 26, through Wednesday, July 28, from 8-11 a.m. in the church meeting room. The Vacation Bible School is open to all children grades kindergarten through 4. They need not be a student at St. Anthony School to attend. Cost for the three-day school is \$10. Register by contacting Sarah Joyce, director of religious education, at the parish office, (574) 282-2308 or sjoyce@stanthonysb.org.

The CrossWord

July 18 and 25, 2010



© 2010 Tri-C-A Publications

REST IN PEACE

Arcola

Deborah Sutter, 49, St. Patrick

Auburn

James J. Helmkamp, 73, Immaculate Conception

Churubusco

Lewis W. Brown, 92, St. John Bosco

Donaldson

Sister Nola Weiner, PHJC, 98, Catherine Kasper Home Chapel

Elkhart

Aya Tulowetzke, 78, St. Thomas the Apostle

Fort Wayne

Bette M. Higgins, 88, St. Vincent de Paul

Paul J. Yaney, 77, St. Jude

Theresa Ann Furge, 45, St. Jude

Mary Ann Hutsell, 76, St. Jude

Richard J. Long, 86, St. Jude

Kathleen M. McCoy, 61, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Ronald H. Mullholand, 82, St. Charles

Richard L. Morken, 74, St. Vincent de Paul

Father Paul V. Robb, SJ, 81, The Jesuits of the Chicago and Detroit Provinces (St. John the Baptist)

Samuel C. Murray, 78, St. Jude

Granger

William E. Dvorak, Jr., 82, St. Pius X

Kendalville

Rose Ann Devereau, 55, Immaculate Conception

Mishawaka

Edward Ernst, 91, St. Joseph

Mary B. Bokhart, 85, St. Bavo

Maria A. Friedman, 91, St. Bavo

Mary L. Kuntz, 90, St. Bavo

Rose Mary Radomski, 91, St. Monica

New Haven

Beth Burnham, 39, St. John Baptist

Brian K. Lothamer, St. John the Baptist

Notre Dame

Francis F. Chura, 90, St. Joseph Chapel

Pit-Mann Wong, 61, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Sister M. Rita Dolores Carr, CSC, 90, Our Lady of Loretto

South Bend

Kathleen R. Schuh, 40, St. Matthew Cathedral

Robyn R. Moore, 49, St. Augustine

Rose Mary Bogner, 81, Our Lady of Hungary

Louis E. Keszei, 81, St. Catherine of Siena at St. Jude

William P. Mnichowski, 78, St. Adalbert

Theresa N. Klota, 78, St. Adalbert

Tom Pagna, 78, Christ the King

Ralph C. Brown, 85, Little Flower

Daniel T. Cybulski, 75, St. Hedwig

Rose H. Egyhazi, 91, Our Lady of Hungary

Daniel C. Rychuralski, 87, Little Flower

Warsaw

Arden J. Mendel, Sr., 95, Sacred Heart

Yoder

Quentin J. Freiburger, 86, St. Aloysius



Hall's

Fort Wayne's Most Complete Wedding Service.

You can choose one or all of our services. We'll make the best of your special event. Hall's has been in the business of making people happy for over 60 years. You can trust us to do it just right.

- Banquet Rooms
- Hotel Rooms
- Rehearsal Dinners
- Catering Service
- Wedding Cakes

For more information contact Hall's Guesthouse at: (260) 489-2524 • www.DonHalls.com

Thru
CHRIST
does our
comfort
abound.

Mungovan & Sons
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Since 1913 Mungovan & Sons
has always had the time.

2114 S. Calhoun St.
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
(260) 744-2114

Visit www.diocesefwsb.org for a complete calendar.

VILLAGE

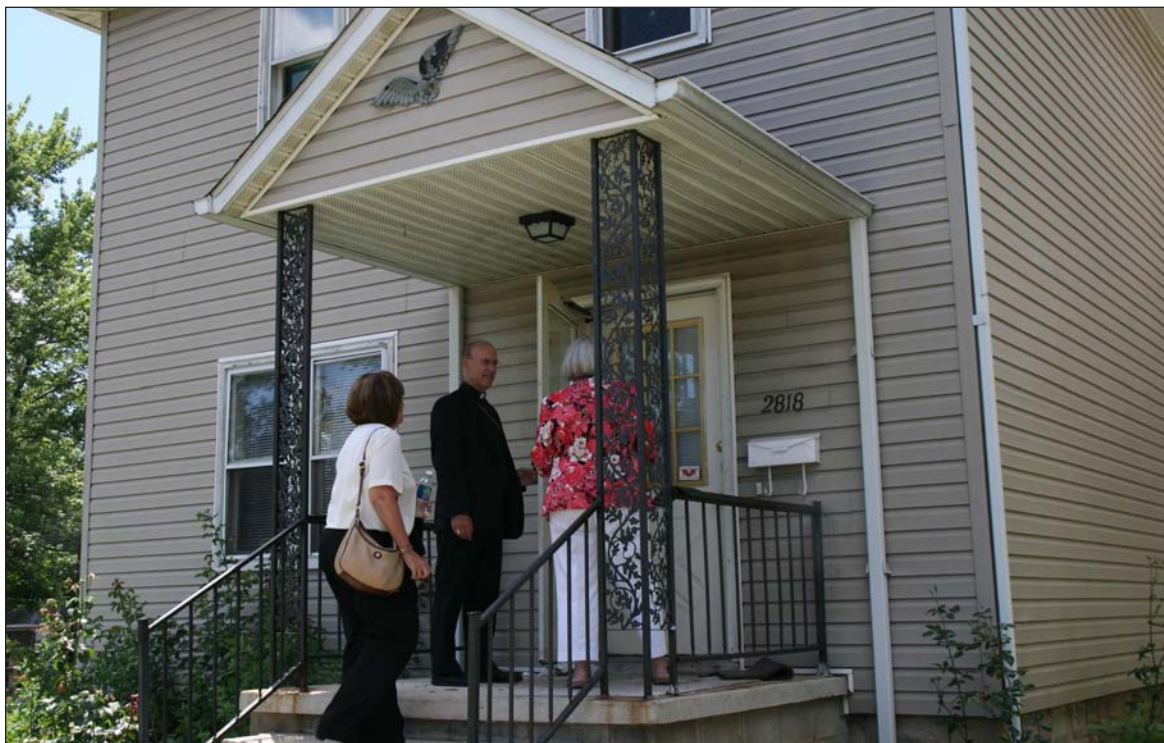
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Helmke said the shelter, formerly the St. Hyacinth convent, provides a temporary home for up to 12 families. The former rectory holds two apartments used as part of the shelter program as well. "There are 60 families waiting to get in," she said, adding that there is always a waiting list. Families enter the program according to the date of their application and begin an assessment process to identify their specific needs. The village is supported by 24 employees and provides services for two years, though families may stay in the homes for a longer period of time.

The 12 families in the shelter's transitional setting are involved in intense case management services that assist them with life skills including budgeting, the dress for success program and parenting classes. The Literacy Alliance partners with Vincent Village to work with adults in the program to earn their GED, English as a second language and other important life skills.

While living in the shelter, the families maintain their own bedroom and bath, comply with house rules, attend house meetings, perform chores and prepare their own meals in the community kitchen. The children that stay at Vincent Village attend their original school if possible as well as camps and structured activities during the summer months.

Youth services there offer tutoring and educational activities for teens and young children within the youth center, as well as refer-



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades joins Vincent Village Executive Director Ann Helmke, right, and board member Marian Welling on a tour of the renovated houses of Vincent Village on July 30.

als for children with special needs. As more than 90 percent of the children in the village are victims of abuse, Vincent Village partners with Park Center to provide support for children in the program challenged with emotional issues as well. Three Wishes organization also assists with the challenging needs of the three to five year olds.

A personal touch involves volunteer grandparents who come to the shelter five days a week to read to the children and give them the extra love they need to flourish.

As the families move beyond their temporary stay in the shelter, they have the opportunity to move into and own a home of their own.

And that's when the 32 restored homes of the neighborhood offer hope. Each abandoned house, purchased by Vincent Village, has been renovated for occupancy. Once a family establishes permanent income and completes the life skill classes, they "graduate" into the Vincent Village homes. Rent for each home is commiserate with the family's income. Gently-used furnishings are provided through the Mustard Seed, St. Vincent de Paul and other partner organizations. This, said Helmke, helps the families get back on their feet and become productive citizens.

"The mission," she continued, "is geared to not just shelter, but to get their feet back on the ground

and get them to different services." The St. Hyacinth Community Center houses several programs where clients gather to receive services. New construction and renovation in the old church has made room for classrooms for three to five year olds, infants, toddlers and one large general classroom. A fully equipped playground is accessible to the center as well.

In addition to the families being served, many feel the neighborhood has benefitted from the center there. President of the Vincent Village Board Marian Welling spoke of the revitalization of the neighborhood as Vincent Village grows. "The community with Vincent Village as its center is a lovely neighborhood. It made this a vital part of the city. The crime has gone down. It is family friendly."

Bishop Rhoades was "impressed" with the program and said, "They are keeping families together, where some shelters don't allow children. That's very beautiful to keep families in tact."

Help the homeless

On Saturday, July 31, at Headwaters Park in downtown Fort Wayne, Vincent Village will host the third annual "Roots and Rhythm" Festival for all ages from 6-11 p.m. to help raise awareness and funds for the homeless.

Families, groups of friends and neighbors, and individuals are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs to celebrate with live music featuring five local groups: End Times Spasm Band, Deuce, The Sunny Taylor Band, Creole Stomp and Urban Legend. Food and beverages are available for purchase. The music begins at 6 p.m. and the gate opens at 5 p.m. with some seating available.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 per person at North Anthony Wooden Nickel, online at rootsandrhythm.org, by calling (260) 456-4172 ext. 229 or at the gate.

He continued, "This is the work of the Lord ... a holy mission. To see all the donations and the impact on the neighborhood. And the families who get back on their feet. It's a wonderful ministry. I'm glad to support it through the Bishop's Appeal."

Funding for Vincent Village, reported Helmke, is broad-based, incorporating individual fiscal and material donations, fund-raising, the Bishop's Appeal and of course, volunteer time.

Donations of clothes, particularly large men's clothes, maternity clothes and baby and children's sized clothes can be made to the donation center adjacent to the shelter. However, Helmke said, they are most in need of diapers and dollars.

For more information on Vincent Village and its services call (260) 456-4172 visit www.vincentvillage.org.

BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS



Cherokee Schoolwear in the most popular colors, styles and sizes. Flat front and pleated pants, short sleeve polos and oxford shirts. Sizes from 4 to Juniors in regular, slim and huskies. Colors are khaki and dark navy pants; white and lite blue polos and shirts.

the Scrubs place, inc.

UNIFORM Place

Town & Country Shopping
2520 Miracle Lane
Mishawaka, IN 46545
574-255-2100

VISIT THE STORES
OR OUR WEB SITE
FOR MORE COLORS
AND STYLES!

Concord Mall
3701 S. Main Street
Elkhart, IN 46517
574-875-9900

WWW.THESCRUBSPPLACE.COM



➤ **Employee Benefit/Retirement Plans** ◀

OLD NATIONAL INSURANCE

Nick Gray

(260) 625-7213/Nick.gray@oldnationalins.com



"Professional Insurance Services"

**KINTZ
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

- Life
- Health
- Annuities
- Disabilities
- Medicare Supplements
- Nursing Home Care
- Auto
- Home
- Business
- Liability

111 North Third Street • Decatur
(260)728-9290 • (260) 724-8042 • 1-800-589-5468