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Diocesan World Youth Day pilgrims enlivened by the Spirit

BY KAY COZAD

The homecoming of the 120 weary but spiritually enlivened World Youth Day pilgrims was not without fanfare when eager family and friends met the homebound pilgrim busses at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Fort Wayne and St. Anthony de Padua Parish in South Bend late on Aug. 22 — 12 days after they had departed on the trip of a lifetime.

The group of teens, young adults and adults from all across the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, who had prepared physically, spiritually and financially by raising funds for almost a year, began their 12-day European trek on Aug. 10, when they made their way across the seas to Paris for a connecting flight to Toulouse in southwestern France.

From there the group, led by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, bussed to Lourdes where they spent Aug. 12-13 in spiritual retreat.

Lourdes

Lourdes is a market town at the foothills of the Pyrenees, known for the Marian apparitions of Our Lady of Lourdes that are reported to have occurred in 1858 to Bernadette Soubirous. Our Lady visited with St. Bernadette in the grotto of Massabielle some 18 times, where Bernadette is said to have dug in the very ground where the healing waters of Lourdes now flow.

The bus ride through the Pyrenees Mountains from Toulouse to Southern France gave the pilgrims time to



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Diocesan pilgrims journey to Cuatro Vientos military base for a prayer vigil as part of World Youth Day on Saturday in Madrid, Spain.

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Pope tells young to build on their faith, share it with the world

BY CINDY WOODEN

MADRID (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI saw that 1.4 million young people could be buffeted by gusty winds and drenched by a driving rain and still fall silently to their knees to adore the Eucharist.

At the final Mass closing World Youth Day Aug. 21 in Madrid, the pope challenged the Catholic pilgrims to take that faith, make it grow and share it with the world.

Despite the hardships of getting to the Cuatro Vientos military air base in blistering heat Aug. 20 and the downpour during the nighttime vigil with the pope, hundreds of thousands of young people from around the world spent the night on the open field, praying, singing and perhaps trying to snatch a few hours' sleep.

But they were up, ready and rowdy when the pope arrived for the morning Mass.

The pope noticed.

In his homily, he said, the vision of that sea of happy souls "fills my heart with joy."

"I think of the special love with which Jesus is looking upon you. Yes, the Lord loves you and calls you his friends," the pope told the young.

To the joy of the crowd, particularly the Brazilians present, at the end of the Mass, the pope announced that the next international gathering of World Youth Day would be held in Rio de Janeiro in 2013.

In his homily at the Mass, Pope Benedict said faith is not about understanding a bunch of facts, "it is an ability to grasp the mystery of Christ's person in all its depth."

Even if it feels like a struggle at times, faith is not primarily about people working out their thoughts about God; it starts with the gift of God's love and God's reaching out to each person, he said.

Faith entails "a personal relationship with Christ, a surrender of our whole person, with all our understanding, will and feelings," he said.

But the pope went even further, telling the young that a personal relationship with Jesus always must be transformed into action, service and love for others. In addition, it must be lived within the Church, the community of believers to whom Jesus entrusted His message and His mission of salvation.

"We cannot follow Jesus on our own," he said. Those who try "approach the life of faith with the kind of individualism so prevalent

today" and risk not encountering the real Jesus or "following a counterfeit Jesus," he said.

Christ asks each person, "Who do you say that



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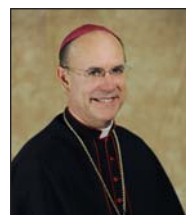
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World Youth Day — a pilgrimage of faith



IN TRUTH
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CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

"Make us firm in the faith." This was our prayer throughout our pilgrimage to World Youth Day in Madrid.

Our 120 diocesan pilgrims arrived in Lourdes on Thursday, August 11th, where we spent 2 1/2 days in spiritual preparation for World Youth Day. For me, the highlight of our time at the Sanctuary of Lourdes was celebrating Mass at the Grotto where our Blessed Mother appeared to Saint Bernadette. We bathed in the holy, healing waters of the miraculous spring. We participated with thousands of other pilgrims in both the Eucharistic procession and the candlelight nighttime rosary procession. It was a beautiful experience to visit Lourdes, asking the Blessed Virgin Mary to accompany us on our pilgrim journey to Madrid. We asked Mary, our great model of faith, to intercede for us, to make us "firm in the faith."

From Lourdes, we travelled to Loyola, in the Basque region of northern Spain. There we celebrated Mass at the Shrine of Saint Ignatius Loyola (1491-1556). We visited his family home (the Tower House) and prayed in the room of his birth and in the room where, at age 30, during his recovery from serious wounds from a battle, he read a book on the life of Christ and a collection of lives of the saints. His life was changed forever. Ignatius then devoted the rest of his life to serving Christ. He founded the Society of Jesus (the Jesuit order) and led a great renewal of the Church during the Counter-Reformation. The Jesuits, under his leadership, undertook incredible missionary efforts throughout the world. We prayed at Loyola for the grace to follow the path of Saint Ignatius, one of the patron saints of World Youth Day, the path "to the greater glory of God."

From Loyola, we travelled to Burgos. After dinner, we walked to the cathedral square where hundreds of youth were gathered in prayer, song, and dance, the night before departing for Madrid. The next day, August 15th, the Solemnity of the Assumption, we celebrated Mass in the magnificent 13th century Gothic cathedral dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. This was our last Mass celebrated together with Bishop McFadden and the young pilgrims of the Diocese of Harrisburg. A group of Australian pilgrims with their bishop joined us for the liturgy of Mary's Assumption.

We arrived in Madrid on the afternoon of August 15th. The capital city of Spain was already crowded with young pilgrims gathering from all over the world. Our own young pilgrims were excited to meet other Catholic youth from so many different countries. The joy and enthusiasm



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrates Mass at the Grotto where the Blessed Mother appeared to St. Bernadette. The Lourdes visit was one of the stops on the World Youth Day 2011 pilgrimage with 120 diocesan pilgrims.

was evident on the streets and in the plazas throughout the city.

August 16th was a free day when many of us walked around the historic center of old Madrid, visiting churches and getting oriented to the layout of the beautiful city. I was happy to meet up with some of our youth in the church which houses the remains of the patron saints of Madrid, Saint Isidore the Farmer and his wife, Saint Maria de la Cabeza, also patron saints of World Youth Day. This holy married couple lived their Catholic faith with courage during the time of the Muslim rule of Spain (12th century), deeply devoted to prayer in the midst of their manual labor. They lived the Gospel teaching of love in an extraordinary way, sharing their goods with the poor and needy. Praying at their tombs, we asked the Lord to bless all married couples and families, called to holiness, to live the faith with charity in the ordinary circumstances of everyday life, like Saint Isidore and Maria.

World Youth Day officially began on the evening of August 16th with a Mass celebrated by the Cardinal Archbishop of Madrid in the historic Plaza de Cibeles. The immense crowd of young people extended well beyond the plaza into the streets leading into the plaza. The opening liturgy was the Mass of Blessed John Paul II, who initi-

ated World Youth Day 26 years ago. A relic of his blood was brought from Krakow and venerated at the end of the Mass. We asked the Lord to "enkindle in us the fire of love that burned in the heart of Blessed John Paul II and impelled him to give himself without limits to serve the Church."

Three daily sessions of catechesis began the next day, August 17th. Our diocesan youth had the privilege of listening to Cardinal Francis George, the Archbishop of Chicago. The evening before, prior to the opening Mass, I was fortunate to spend a couple hours with Cardinal George as we waited for the Mass to begin.

On Wednesday afternoon, I spent a few hours at the famous El Prado art museum. A friend of mine from Madrid, whom I had not seen since 1989, accompanied me through the museum. We followed a special World Youth Day itinerary based on the image of Christ, including Caravaggio's painting of the Descent from the Cross, brought to the Prado from the Vatican museum. The religious art in the Prado Museum is some of the best and most famous in the world, with paintings by Fra Angelico, Murillo, Velasquez, Goya, El Greco, Ribera, Rubens, and many other famous artists.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and diocesan pilgrims participate in a Way of the Cross High Stations at Lourdes.

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On Wednesday evening, I was happy to join our diocesan youth at the Saint Francis Borgia parish hall for a vocations night. After music and talks, I led the pilgrims in Night Prayer and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Thursday, August 18th, Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Madrid, welcomed at the airport by the king and queen of Spain. Enthusiastic crowds welcomed the Holy Father in his motorcade across the city to the apostolic nunciature. In the early evening, the Holy Father was welcomed by youth representing the five continents as he walked with them through the Puerta de Alcalá and then rode in the pope-mobile through the streets filled with hundreds of thousands of youth to the Plaza de Cibeles. The young crowds erupted with applause and shouts of welcome as the Pope passed by. Many chanted "Benedicto" or "Viva el Papa," and also what became the most popular chant the next few days: "Esta es la juventud del Papa" ("this is the youth of the Pope"). In the plaza, the Holy Father led a celebration of the Word, reflecting on the importance of listening to the Word of God and putting it into practice. It was a beautiful opening celebration with the Shepherd of the universal Church.

The highlight on Friday was the Via Crucis (the Way of the Cross), presided over by the Holy Father in the evening. I joined a group of our diocesan youth in the Plaza del Colon, in a dense crowd. The Holy Father entered the plaza in the pope-mobile on his way to Plaza de Cibeles for the Via Crucis. Fifteen stations were set up in the Paseo de Recolectos, 15 "pasos" (floats containing life-size wooden sculptures typical

of Holy Week celebrations in Spain). The "pasos" are masterpieces of Spanish religious art, some dating back many centuries. Probably a million young people participated in the Via Crucis, watching on screens in plazas and streets surrounding the area where the Pope presided. It was quite moving to see the devotion and reverence of the young pilgrims as we prayed and meditated on the Passion and Death of our Lord.

On Saturday morning, the U.S. pilgrims gathered for Mass in the Palacio de Deportes, a large arena rented by the Knights of Columbus and the Sisters for Life for English events throughout the week. They called it the "Love and Life Center." Archbishop Dolan of New York preached an inspiring homily at the Mass celebrated by Cardinal George and concelebrated by dozens of U.S. bishops. It was wonderful to see our diocesan youth again to impart a blessing upon them as they departed on foot for the overnight Vigil with the Holy Father at the Cuatro Vientos airfield.

The Prayer Vigil with the Holy Father began at 8:30 PM, but was quickly interrupted by a downpour of rain. When the Vigil was able to continue, it was somewhat abbreviated from the original plan. We were all soaking wet! The Holy Father was able to lead us in a period of adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and celebrated Benediction. He then consecrated the huge throng of youth to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It was quite remarkable that over a million people remained calmly in prayer, despite the downpour of rain and even some unexpected lightning. The Holy Father later mentioned the strong faith and devotion of the youth in persevering despite the heavy rain and the accompanying logistical problems.

Sunday, August 21st was the final day of the World Youth Day celebrations. After just

four hours of sleep, we bishops headed back to the Cuatro Vientos airbase for the final Mass. The youth had spent the night sleeping outdoors at the site. Unfortunately, due to overcrowding, not all the WYD participants were able to enter inside the site of the Mass. It was another very hot day. The Mass was beautiful and reverent. Clearly, the Holy Father connected with the young people with his warm and gentle personality.

The last few days of the pilgrimage were the most difficult and arduous for us and many other pilgrims. I was quite inspired by the perseverance, patience, and great spirit of our young people. Through all 12 days of the pilgrimage, I witnessed their joyful faith. I am very proud of the wonderful young people of our diocese who participated with such fervor and devotion in World Youth Day. I am also deeply grateful to our wonderful youth leaders, chaperones, priests, and seminarians for their untiring dedication throughout the pilgrimage. I offer very special thanks to Cindy Black, Megan Oberhausen, and Mary Glowaski for their hard work in organizing, planning and executing the pilgrimage from our diocese. I cannot thank them enough for their great work.

World Youth Day ended on August 21st and we returned to the diocese, via Paris, on August 22nd. We returned physically exhausted, but spiritually refreshed. We returned with the World Youth Day hymn in our hearts. The words of the refrain sum up my sentiments upon our return:

Firmes en la fe, firmes en la fe!

*We go forward in Christ,
He's our companion and He is Lord!*

Glory be to Him! Glory be to Him!

*We go forward in Christ,
Made stronger in our faith.*



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, Aug. 28, 10:30 a.m. — Mass with Holy Cross Diaconate Ordination, Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame
- Sunday, Aug. 28, 4 p.m. — Blessing of St. Vincent de Paul Society building, South Bend.
- Monday, Aug. 29, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Bishop's Cabinet, Archbishop Noll Center
- Monday, Aug. 29, 3 p.m. — Blessing of Redeemer Radio chapel
- Tuesday, Aug. 30, Noon — Mass at Walb Union Building, IPFW, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Aug. 31, 11 a.m. — Opening Mass, Hutzell Athletic Center, University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6 p.m.— Advance Gift Reception and Dinner for Annual Bishop's Appeal, Grand Wayne Convention Center, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, Sept. 1, Noon — Mass and blessing of Blessed John Paul II Center, Mishawaka
- Thursday, Sept. 1, 6 p.m. — Reception and Dinner for Annual Bishop's Appeal Parish Leadership, Saint Hedwig Hall, South Bend
- Sunday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a.m. — Mass at Sacred Heart Parish, Crypt Church of Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame
- Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6 p.m. — Reception and Dinner for Annual Bishop's Appeal Parish Leadership, Saint Mary's Parish Hall, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10:30 a.m. — Meeting of Presbyteral Council, Sacred Heart Rectory, Warsaw
- Wednesday, Sept. 7, 6 p.m. — Dinner with Knights of Columbus, Saint Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Meeting of USCCB Subcommittee on the Catechism, Chicago, Ill.
- Friday, Sept. 9 to Sunday, Sept. 11 — Diocesan Pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., and Emmitsburg, Md.



PHOTOS BY KAY COZAD

Franciscan Sisters Minor from Fort Wayne pray their office at the Basilica of Burgos, France, while on pilgrimage to World Youth Day.

Monstrance blessed by Pope John Paul II scheduled to visit diocese

A monstrance blessed by the late Pope John Paul II to encourage prayers for vocations to the priesthood and religious life will be making a stop in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend on its tour through the United States and Canada.

The monstrance, which is an exposition case and stand used to display the Eucharist for adoration, will arrive at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Additional visits include:

- Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Antioch Youth Group, Mishawaka
- Sunday, Sept. 11, noon to 8 p.m. — St. Mary, Bristol
- Monday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Marian High School, Mishawaka
- Monday, Sept. 12, 3-9 p.m. — St. Vincent, Elkhart
- Tuesday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Holy Family, South Bend
- Wednesday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — St. Michael, Plymouth

- Wednesday, Sept. 14, 6-8 p.m. — Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend
- Thursday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to noon — St. Joseph Church, South Bend
- Thursday, Sept. 15, 3-9 p.m. — St. Thomas, Elkhart
- Friday, Sept. 16, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Saint Joseph's High School, South Bend
- Saturday, Sept. 17, 6-7 p.m. — St. Patrick, Walkerton
- Sunday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to evening — Our Lady of Guadalupe Diocesan Shrine and Church, Warsaw
- Monday, Sept. 19, 8 a.m. to noon — Sacred Heart Parish, Warsaw
- Monday, Sept. 19, 1-3 p.m. — Bishop Dwenger High School, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Our Lady of Good Hope, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. — Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — St. Vincent de Paul, Fort Wayne



This monstrance, blessed by the late Pope John Paul II to promote the 2004-2005 Year of the Eucharist, will be visiting parishes across the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The visit is part of a worldwide initiative to increase prayers for vocations.

- Thursday, Sept. 22, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — St. John the Baptist, New Haven
- Thursday, Sept. 22, 6-8 p.m. — St. Therese, Fort Wayne
- Friday, Sept. 23, 8-11 a.m. — St. Martin de Porres, Syracuse
- Friday, Sept. 23, noon to 5 p.m. — St. Mary, Huntington
- Saturday, Sept. 24, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne
- Saturday, Sept. 24, 3-5 p.m. — St. Rose of Lima, Monroeville
- Sunday, Sept. 25, noon to 3 p.m. — St. Charles Borromeo, Fort Wayne
- Sunday, Sept. 25, 5 p.m. to closing — St. Peter, Fort Wayne

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Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will be the celebrant of a Holy Hour at St. Peter Church in Fort Wayne on Sept. 25 at 5 p.m., which will close the Vocation Monstrance tour in the diocese.

"The goal is to send the monstrance to different dioceses to promote prayer services centered around Adoration of the Consecrated Host," said Father Edward J. Burns, executive director of the Secretariat for Vocations and Priestly Formation for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Given by the Vatican to the USCCB, the monstrance is traveling to different U.S. and Canadian dioceses at the request of local bishops.

"I think it's going to create great synergy in the country," said Bishop Blase J. Cupich, Bishop of Spokane,

Wash., and chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Vocations. "It will be an opportunity to raise up in the minds of the faithful that the need is not only to pray, but also to create a culture of vocations."

Along with the USCCB, the special honor of helping to create and handle the logistics of the tour schedule was given to members of the USA Council of Serra International, a Catholic organization of lay men and women dedicated to promoting vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

"Serrans are organized and the program will highlight the mission of Serra as the lay vocation arm of the Church, a title given the organization by the Holy Father," said Bishop Cupich, who serves as episcopal adviser to the USA Council of Serra International.

"(Serrans are) the first ones to hit the ground with regard to caring about vocations as keeping it on the front burner of the Church's agenda. I grew up with Serrans in the seminary who were always very present in Omaha to me and they made an enormous difference and just by being present and encouraging," he added.

Serra has clubs in Fort Wayne and South Bend.

The monstrance is one of six blessed by the late Pope John Paul II to promote Eucharistic adoration during the 2004-2005 Year of the Eucharist declared by him in October of 2004. In the U.S., the traveling monstrance program proved so popular that its tour has been extended well beyond its original October 2005 end date.

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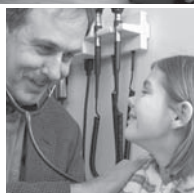
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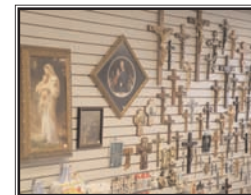
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Teens likely to adapt quickly to new missal, say catechists

BY CAROL ZIMMERMAN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Although the phrase “consubstantial with the Father” might not roll off the tongues of Catholic youth, Church officials and catechists hope its meaning will sink in when it is said in the Nicene Creed later this year.

Consubstantial, which means of the same essence, is closer to the creed’s original Latin and Greek text and basically holds more theological punch than “one in being with the Father,” the phrase it replaces. It is one of several changes in Mass responses that are part of the revised edition of the Roman Missal to be implemented in Catholic churches Nov. 27.

One pastor explained this specific change in a July 31 Sunday bulletin noting that “consubstantial” reflects the “language of theology, the language the ancient Church fathers carefully constructed to take a stab at the mystery of Christ’s divinity. ‘One in being’ uses slightly more Anglo-Saxon words. It demystifies the theological language.”

“Part of the intent behind the new translation is to re-mystify — in the best sense of the word,” wrote Father John Terry, pastor of Our Lady of Hope Parish in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

That sense of mystery and transcendence of God — or recognizing that God is beyond human perception — is something children and teens should pick up from the revised missal said Maureen Kelly, author of “What’s New About the Mass,” aimed specifically at third- to seventh-graders, and “What’s New About the Mass for Teens.” Both are published by Liturgy Training Publications in Chicago.

Kelly, who spoke to Catholic News Service July 28 from her home in Kansas City, Mo., said the wording in the new missal “brings in more of a sense of transcendence, which young people haven’t experienced.”

She said children and teenagers already get the sense that God is

close to them and a part of their personal lives, which catechists describe as God’s immanence. “The challenge is to achieve the balance of immanence and transcendence,” she said.

In her books and in workshops she leads, preparing catechists to teach the new missal, Kelly stresses that young people need to understand the scriptural context for the new responses in the Mass.

The biggest challenge for all ages, she said, is to “understand a little more fully the meaning and mystery of Eucharist.” She said the new responses are easy enough to learn but the reasoning behind these changes might be easier for older adults — who have been through the Mass change from Latin to English — to grasp.

Father Richard Hilgartner, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Secretariat on Divine Worship, is convinced the new words won’t be a problem for teenagers and suspects they will catch on faster than the rest of the Catholic population.

He frequently tells parish leaders that young people “hold one of the keys to helping implement this. For one thing, they are not as wedded to tradition. In today’s culture everything is always changing. New is not something they’re afraid of.”

But just picking up new expressions is one thing; getting the new rhythm of the Mass responses is another challenge and a particular one for young people, he said, because it doesn’t flow with their natural way of communicating.

Teenagers are accustomed to everything in shorthand, like abbreviated text messages and 140-character tweets, he said, which is completely different from the communication and language of prayer.

“Prayer is not just about getting a message across in as few words as possible. Prayer is about creating a relationship,” he said. And the liturgy itself has its own language: “one where catechesis helps people understand” what is happening.

Deadline approaches for vouchers

BY DR. MARK MYERS

Indiana School Choice Legislation allows for parents to enroll children with vouchers in Catholic schools until Sept. 16; however, due to the state approval process, parents should enroll children the week prior to the deadline to ensure eligibility.

Any parent of a child in grade kindergarten through grade 12 should call a Catholic school principal to acquire information about vouchers and special scholarship awards. Contact information for all Catholic schools is listed under “Catholic Schools” on the web at www.diocesefwsb.org.

The advisory committee of the Scholarship Granting Organization of Northeast Indiana met Thursday, Aug. 4, to recommend allocation of SGO funds to children attending diocesan schools. The members voted to recommend distribution of SGO awards to all eligible kindergarten children, first-grade students and a limited amount of funding for others in need of tuition assistance.

By law, any first-grade child who attended a public school kindergarten last year is eligible for an SGO award and then would receive a school choice scholarship (voucher) in second grade and each year thereafter as long as the family meets income requirements.

All kindergarten children awarded SGO scholarships this year will qualify for a voucher each year thereafter as long as the family is eligible in regard to income as well.

Children receiving SGO awards do not have to participate in a future lottery and are guaranteed

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All children applying for an SGO scholarship must be residents of Indiana and may have attended a school from out of state last year.

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Parents applying for SGO awards are asked to complete a FACTS Grant and Aide Assessment; the fee for applications is \$25. Some foundations are supplementing SGO awards for kindergarten children as well. All diocesan SGO awards should be distributed by the end of October.

Please contact Connie Bruner of the Catholic Schools Office at (260) 422-4611 for additional information.

Early Catholic school enroll-

ment data show an increase in many schools. Teachers and principals have worked with ACE of the University of Notre Dame this summer to plan, implement and evaluate curriculum. The Catholic school principals have been extremely busy providing information to interested parents throughout the summer regarding vouchers. We are grateful to the staff of our schools for their patience and consistent efforts to introduce the Catholic school advantage to our new families.

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Libya's rebel leader denies claims of Islamic extremists in group

TRIPOLI, Libya (CNS) — The head of Libya's rebel forces, claiming they had taken the capital, said dictator Moammar Gadhafi had tried to scare people by saying that Islamic extremists were part of the rebel movement. Mustafa Abdel-Jalil called on all Libyans to respect the lives of others and urged the rebels to show the world that Libya is a country of "religiously moderate" people. "Moammar Gadhafi will be remembered and his period of rule through the acts that he committed against the rebels and the world," he said Aug. 22. "But God has chosen that Gadhafi's end should be at the hands of these youths, so that they can join the Arab Spring that is going around the Arab nations. And now I say with all transparency that the era of Gadhafi is over," he said. Earlier this year, a Franciscan priest who has worked in Libya for seven years told Catholic News Service that Christians were afraid Islamic fundamentalists would take over the country if Gadhafi fell. He said that, under Gadhafi, Christians had been protected. Libya is a Muslim country, with Christianity restricted mostly to enclaves of foreign workers, many of whom were evacuated earlier this year. As of early afternoon Aug. 22, gunfire in the streets of Tripoli continued. "It is a disaster," a local source in the capital told Fides, the news agency of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

Renewed interest in Mary's role in faith life, depiction in art

DULUTH, Minn. (CNS) — There is renewed interest in Mary — her role in lives of faith, how to interpret references to her in Scripture, how she is depicted in art and literature — enough to spark a second "Mary in Our Day" conference, this one in Duluth and held on the feast of the Assumption, Aug. 15. "Her call to holiness still echoes," explained Christian Brother Mark McVann. "Mary continues today to be a major spiritual force and resource in the modern world." The College of St. Scholastica hosted this second exploration of the enduring significance of the Blessed Mother. The first was organized by St. Mary's College of California last year. Brother Mark, a professor of theology and religious studies at St. Mary's, said the revival of interest in Mary and Marian devotions is evident in the volume of recent books on Mary, in the University of Dayton's "The Mary Page" on the Internet, and of enough significance that the History Channel has done a series (and now a book) — "Visions of Mary" — which he called excellent. The fact that there are sparse references in the New Testament makes discussions of Mary complex and open to interpretation, he said. In St. Luke's Gospel, we see a Mary as "open, intelligent, independent and faithful," Brother Mark said. "Mary is more than an Old Testament saint," he added. "She is the first one to hear

NEWS BRIEFS

NUN WAVES SPAIN'S FLAG DURING MEETING WITH POPE BENEDICT XVI



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A nun waves Spain's flag outside the Basilica of St. Lawrence in San Lorenzo de El Escorial, Spain, during Pope Benedict XVI's meeting with young women religious Aug. 19. He told them the Church needs their "youthful fidelity." The pope was in Spain for the celebration of World Youth Day.

the Gospel. Mary is the first Christian disciple. ... When she appears at the foot of the cross, she becomes the model for believers."

Advice to homilists: Please get to the point in six or eight minutes

NEW ORLEANS (CNS) — For eight days at Loyola University New Orleans, three priests and five deacons absorbed the cool mathematics and internal symmetry of good preaching. Just as Moses descended from Mount Sinai with Ten Commandments chiseled on two stone tablets, the rules laid out by Father Roy Shelly and Deborah Wilhelm of the Diocese of Monterey, Calif., while not etched in permanent marker, are boundaries worthy of respect: six to eight minutes for a Sunday homily, three to five minutes for a weekday sermon. "The idea is not so much 'brevity' as it is not taking longer than you need," said Wilhelm, a doctoral student with a focus on preaching at the Aquinas Institute of Theology. Improving the quality and spiritual depth of preaching has been a passion for Father Shelly, who is director of vocations and oversees homiletics training for the permanent diaconate in his diocese. If priests and deacons do not take seriously their vocational

call and the preparation needed to preach the Gospel, Father Shelly said, the resulting communication will be flat and possibly even an obstacle to worship. "The Pew Foundation looked at why young adults are leaving the Church, and the first reason the study gave was poor preaching," Father Shelly said. "In the Diocese of Monterey, we only recently renewed the diaconate. The mandate that came from the presbyteral council was that deacons should be effective preachers — and we should also hold the presbyterate to the same standards. This post-Vatican II generation expects more from us."

Celebrations mark 500th anniversary of first dioceses in the Americas

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (CNS) — Hundreds of Catholics gathered at the oldest cathedral in the Americas Aug. 8 to mark the 500th anniversary of the first Catholic dioceses in the Western Hemisphere. Before a large crowd in Columbus Plaza, in Santo Domingo's colonial zone, Cardinal Carlos Amigo Vallejo, retired archbishop of Seville, Spain, celebrated Mass, highlighting Catholicism's unwavering presence in the region. "The Church does not exist to give up, or to be changed, but to enforce

the will of God. We are the voice; Jesus Christ is the Word," he said during the late-afternoon liturgy that followed a procession. Cardinal Amigo attended the event as Pope Benedict XVI's envoy. Earlier in the day, Catholic leaders and Dominican politicians, including President Leonel Fernandez, attended the opening of the Santo Domingo Cathedral Museum, which displays works of art and religious pieces dating to the colonial era. Work on the museum began in 1993. The celebrations marked the anniversary of the establishment of the first three dioceses in the Americas on Aug. 8, 1511, by Pope Julius II. The other two dioceses are located in La Vega, Dominican Republic, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Five centuries later, Catholic faith in the region remains strong, said Cardinal Nicolas de Jesus Lopez Rodriguez of Santo Domingo. The holy year marking the anniversary saw some 200,000 Dominicans journey to the St. Mary of the Incarnation Cathedral in the colonial zone, he said.

Policy on deportation reviews could allow some to stay in US

WASHINGTON (CNS) — An Obama administration announcement that new discretion will be

exercised in whether to deport immigrants who do not have criminal records was hailed by advocates for immigrants and supporters of comprehensive reform. The new policy announced in letters to senators Aug. 18 could mean some people facing deportation will be allowed to remain in the United States and get work permits, a development praised by Bishop John C. Wester of Salt Lake City, a consultant to the U.S. bishops' Committee on Migration. "This could help keep families together and give hope to young persons who know only America as their home," he said in a statement. Others also expressed support for the policy, but like Bishop Wester were quick to add that comprehensive immigration reform would be the best approach to fixing the nation's broken immigration policy. Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., one of the most visible congressional advocates for comprehensive immigration reform, noted that he has been a vocal critic of President Barack Obama over increased deportations during his administration. "This is the Barack Obama I have been waiting for," he added, "and that Latino and immigrant voters helped put in office to fight for sensible immigration policies. Focusing scarce resources on deporting serious criminals, gang bangers and drug dealers and setting aside noncriminals with deep roots in the U.S. until Congress fixes our laws is the right thing to do and I am proud of the president and (Homeland Security Secretary Janet) Napolitano for standing up for a more rational approach to enforcing our current immigration laws."

Diocese of Orange increases its bid for Crystal Cathedral

ORANGE, Calif. (CNS) — The Diocese of Orange has upped its bid to buy the Crystal Cathedral complex in Garden Grove from \$50 million to \$53.6 million. Once the home church of the Rev. Robert Schuller, a noted television preacher, the cathedral property was put up for auction earlier this year as part of the Crystal Cathedral Ministries bankruptcy proceedings. News media in California reported that a bidding war had begun, prompting the Orange Diocese to increase its offer. Other bids in the \$50-million range have come from David Green, a prominent evangelical who heads the nationwide arts and crafts retailer Hobby Lobby, and Chapman University, a private liberal arts university in Orange. Meanwhile, the board of Crystal Cathedral Ministries, or CCM, announced it has no plans to sell the property and has launched a fundraising drive to try to save it. But the creditors committee, which is part of any bankruptcy proceeding, must review the bids and present them to the bankruptcy court. According to its Aug. 9 announcement about increasing its bid, the Orange Diocese said its goals remain the same: "to see creditors satisfied, adequately provide for all constituents and stakeholders, and accommodate the Diocese of Orange's need for a new cathedral, while respecting the CCM ministry and its legacy."

Vincentfest slated Sept. 18

FORT WAYNE — St. Vincent de Paul Church's 16th annual parish picnic, Vincentfest 2011, is set for Sunday, Sept. 18, from noon until 6 p.m. It will be located at the St. Vincent de Paul School, 1720 E. Wallen Rd., Fort Wayne.

This year's community building event will once again include lots of fun and family entertainment for all ages: 10-plus small kids games, cake walk, youth games, bungee run, two moon walks, gladiator joust, the TurboRush, free balloons and lemonade plus the very popular dunk tank.

A chicken strip dinner will be available all afternoon in the parish hall (carry-outs will be available). Hamburgers, hot dogs and bratwurst with chips, popcorn, ice cream, lemonade, coffee and soft drinks will be served.

Entertainment scheduled for this year's Vincentfest always includes the well-known Life Teen Band plus much more.

Redeemer Radio launches Friday night high school football show

FORT WAYNE — Redeemer Radio, Catholic Radio AM 1450, has launched its new Friday night high school football preview show, "Tailgate Talk," which debuted Aug. 19 from 6-6:55 p.m.

Local football experts Casey O'Boyle (Northeast Indiana Game Night), Sean McBride (play-by-play host), Joe Wharton (former coach and commentator), and Mark Watts (former coach and commentator) give listeners an in-depth look at each SAC and NHC game, as well as offer predictions for the night's matchups. As area high school football fans drive to see their favorite team play, AM 1450's "Tailgate Talk" will offer listeners all they need to know to prepare for the game.

"We're really very excited to have this opportunity. I think we've assembled a great team who truly understands high school football and are passionate about the game and Redeemer Radio," said Sean McBride. "'Tailgate Talk' should be very entertaining and insightful, and we expect more and more listeners to tune in every Friday night as the word spreads about this program — there's nothing like it in the area!"

"Tailgate Talk" includes exclusive interviews with players and coaches from area teams, as well as a closer look at the Redeemer Radio "Game of the Week," featuring either Bishop Dwenger or Bishop Luers that airs each week at 6:55 p.m. immediately following "Tailgate Talk."

"'Tailgate Talk' is truly unique in Fort Wayne and Northeast Indiana," said Dave Stevens, Redeemer Radio's executive director. "High School football fans from public and parochial schools can tune in every Friday

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Holy Cross Village at Notre Dame resident Joe Doherty works in the Village's newly opened Unity Garden. The Village donates fresh produce from the garden to the St. Augustine Soup Kitchen in South Bend, where Joe also volunteers. Many residents, as well Holy Cross College students and St. Joseph Grade School students, volunteer to work in the garden.

night on the drive to their game and hear what the experts have to say about their team."

"By the time they get out of their cars," he added, "they'll know what to expect when they sit down in the stands to watch the game. Redeemer Radio is known for their football and basketball coverage and 'Tailgate Talk' is another way we're serving listeners in Northeast Indiana."

The program will run 10 consecutive Fridays from Aug. 19 through the first week of the high school playoffs on Friday, Oct. 21.

Best-selling author Mary Gordon to give 2011 Christian Culture Lecture

NOTRE DAME — The Department of Humanistic Studies at Saint Mary's College announced that nationally acclaimed writer Mary Gordon will deliver the annual Christian Culture Lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The best-selling author is known for her books "Final Payments," "Pearl," "The Shadow Man," "Circling My Mother," "Reading Jesus," and most recently, "The Love of My Youth."

In her lecture, "The Uses and Limits of Outrage: A Meditation

on the Work of Francisco Goya, Czeslaw Milosz and Denise Levertov," Gordon will explore how artists and poets respond to the political catastrophes of tyranny and war.

Gordon's lecture is free, though tickets are required. Go to www.moreaucenter.com or call (574) 284-4626 to reserve tickets. The Department of Humanistic Studies sponsors the lecture through the generous gift of Susan Fitzgerald Rice '61 and Donald Rice.

The annual Christian Culture Lecture asks a preeminent figure in the humanities to explore some aspect of the Christian dimension of Western culture. Gordon is widely regarded as one of the leading chroniclers of contemporary Catholic life in America. Her literary works paint a rich picture of the complexities of faith, morals, politics and religious and cultural heritage in the modern world. To read more on Gordon visit her website at www.marygordon.net/books/.

St. Vincent, Elkhart, plans September festival

ELKHART — St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Elkhart, will be holding its annual parish festival on Saturday, Sept. 24, from noon until 5 p.m., featuring delicious American and Mexican

food, games, and a raffle. The festival also will be hosting a dance the weekend before on Saturday evening, Sept. 17. The annual free spaghetti dinner in honor of St. Vincent de Paul will be held on his feast day, Sept. 27, from 5-7 p.m. Please join us at 1108 S. Main St. in downtown Elkhart for fabulous food, fun and fellowship.

Forever Learning Institute offers fall classes

SOUTH BEND — Registration for fall semester classes and clubs at the Forever Learning Institute is on Tuesday, Aug. 30, and Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 12 and end Dec. 2.

Registration is at the Little Flower Parish Center, 54191 Ironwood Rd., South Bend.

Course guides can be found at South Bend, Mishawaka and Niles, Mich., public libraries or online at www.foreverlearninginstitute.org.

New classes in English and literature include "A Literary Grand Tour: Masterpiece Tales from Around the World," "Great Short Stories of the Masters," "Poetry: Journeying toward the Still Point of Love," "Reading and Writing the Short Story," "Three Novels," "The Short Stories of Flannery

O'Connor and Divine Grace," "Shakespearean Tragedies in the 21st Century" and "Learning the Lost 'Art' of Storytelling."

In the writing category, the newest class offering is "Reading and Writing the Short Story."

New history classes include "Advanced Genealogy," "World War," "Churchill and Roosevelt: The Grand Strategy of World War II," "History of the Irish People: From the Flight of the Earls to the Present Time" and "Age of Explorers and Missionaries, Part II."

"Microsoft Office 2007 and 2010 for Seniors," "Post PC Club," "Photography: Composition, Design and Intro to Photoshop" and "Learn to Use Your Digital Camera" are being added to the computer and technology category.

New classes in the spiritual category include "Jesus the Healer," "Current Controversies in the Roman Catholic Church," "Old Testament Stories: Abraham to Joshua," "Biblical Stories: As Literature; As Theology" and "The Spiritual Canticle" (John of the Cross).

The institute is adding Special Class Tai Chi Sun 73 Forms in the health and exercise category.

Added to the cooking category is "Chinese and Asian Cooking."

For those interested in music and dance, the institute offers "Forever Singers," "Even More on Jazz," "Ballet for Adults" and "Ballroom Dancing."

The new skills classes are "The Forever Game of Golf" and "Beginning Mah Jongg."

In the special classes category, "Female Infanticide: Changing a Culture by Giving Value to the Girl Child in India," "The 21st Century Lecture Series" and "Vital Visionaries," have been added.

Perkins to speak at Right to Life banquet

FORT WAYNE — Tony Perkins, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Family Research Council, will be the keynote speaker at the Allen County Right to Life 14th Annual Banquet on Oct. 10. The banquet theme "Uniting our City for Life," will be held at 7 p.m. at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne.

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, will present the Telemachus Pro-Life Award at the banquet.

For reservations, call Judy at (260) 471-1849. Additional information is available at the website, iChooselife.org.

Mass schedule at V.A. Medical Center Chapel

FORT WAYNE — The Saturday evening Mass at the V.A. Medical Center Chapel in Fort Wayne will resume on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 4 p.m. Mass will also resume weekly on Mondays at 12:05 p.m. Chaplain Father Daniel Leeuw is the celebrant of the Masses.



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Sisters of St. Francis celebrate feast of St. Clare

Several women taking next step in religious life

MISHAWAKA — The Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration celebrated the days surrounding the feast of St. Clare with great solemnity, as they witnessed several young women taking their next step in religious life.

Renewal of vows

During Mass on Aug. 9, Sister M. Veronica Lopez and Sister M. Lissetta Gettinger renewed their temporary vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience for two years.

This fall, Sister M. Veronica will begin working at the Franciscan St. Francis Health Neighborhood Health Center, part of the sisters' healthcare apostolate located in Indianapolis. She is a former parishioner of St. Joseph Parish, Hammond.

Sister M. Lissetta resides at the motherhouse in Mishawaka, where she continues to participate in the apostolate of Perpetual Adoration and teaches second grade at St. Anthony School, South Bend.

New novices



Investiture — Entrance into the novitiate are from left, Sister Mary Grace, Sister M. Lucia, Sister M. Ignatia and Sister Maria Faustina.

Four young women were admitted to the novitiate on Aug. 10 after completing a year of postulancy.

During the investiture ceremony, new brown habits were blessed by the chaplain and presented to the postulants by the Provincial Superior Sister M. Angela. While the community sought the intercession of the Blessed Mother through the rosary, the new sisters dressed in habits and white veils before returning to chapel to pray Midday Prayer.

The provincial presented each new sister with a crucifix, a copy of the Rule and Constitution of the community, Liturgy of the Hours book and her new religious name.

Heidi Herber received the name Sister Maria Faustina of St. Joseph. She entered the community from St. Boniface Parish in Lafayette.

Alexa Richey was given the name Sister Mary Grace of St. Joseph. She comes from St. Patrick Parish in Kokomo.

Jordan Henneberry will now be known as Sister M. Ignatia of St. Joseph. Hailing from St. Anne,



Making a First Profession of Vows, from left, are Sister M. Petra, Sister M. Benedicta and Sister M. Cecelia Clare.

Mother of Mary Parish in Mexico, N.Y., she met the sisters while studying at Franciscan University of Steubenville.

Jessica Richardson received the name Sister M. Lucia of St. Joseph. Her family belongs to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne, where she met the Sisters at the University of Saint Francis.

These sisters will spend the next two years growing in their relationship with Christ through prayer, studying about religious life, and experiencing this through community life and the apostolate.

First vows

Later this day, three novices professed temporary vows of poverty, chastity and obedience for a period of three years. Sister M. Angela accepted their vows in the name of the Church. During the liturgy, the white veils, which they wore as novices, were exchanged for black veils as an outward sign of their profession.

Sister M. Petra Nielson has been assigned to the motherhouse, where she will begin to work for the corporate office of the Franciscan Alliance healthcare system as she pursues a master's degree at the University of Notre Dame. A former member of St. Matthew Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Sister M. Petra became acquainted with the sisters as a child at Our Lady of Grace in Highland.

Sister M. Benedicta Duna has been assigned to St. John Convent, St. John, where she will teach junior high religion at St. John School. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Sister M. Benedicta's family are members of St. Raphael Parish in Bay Village, Ohio.

Sister M. Cecelia Clare Stoffel will reside at the motherhouse, teaching music at St. Anthony School in South Bend and serving the community as choir director. She will join in the community's apostolate of Perpetual Adoration and assist with vocational activities. Her parents reside in Summerset, S.D., where Sister Cecelia Clare was a member of Our Lady of the Black Hills Parish in Piedmont, S.D.

Perpetual profession of vows



Making her Perpetual Profession of Vows is Sister Mary Vianney who stands with Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus.

On the feast of St. Clare, Aug. 1, Sister Mary Vianney Grau vowed to God to live until death in poverty, obedience and chastity as a Sister of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration.

During the Mass, Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, asked the congregation to join him in praying the Litany of the Saints before Sister Mary Vianney professed her vows to Sister M. Angela. Bishop D'Arcy blessed the ring, which Sister Mary Vianney now wears as a sign of her consecration as a spouse of Jesus Christ and member of her religious community.

Originally from the Dominican Republic, Sister Mary Vianney became acquainted with the Sisters at St. Boniface Parish, Lafayette. She resides at the motherhouse, where she assists in Perpetual Adoration and serves as a sixth-grade teacher at St. Anthony School, South Bend.

Each of these sisters appreciates the continued prayers of the local Church as she strives to make of herself a total gift to Jesus Christ.



To help cover expenses for summer camp, the Knights of Columbus Council 6323 of Syracuse donated \$750 to the Syracuse Boy Scout Troop. The Knights support and contribute to many youth activities. Dr. Richard Brungardt presented the check, on behalf of the Knights, to troop members and their scoutmaster. Pictured left to right are (back) Scoutmaster Don Curry, Dylan Dunithan, Mitchel Runyon, Dr. Brungardt, (front) George Minnix and Derek Dunithan.



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Wil Hernandez, PhD, is a retreat leader, counselor, and spiritual director in private practice. Aside from doing retreats, lectures, seminars and workshops all over the U.S. and abroad, he also teaches courses on the spirituality of Henri Nouwen at various Catholic and Protestant seminaries and universities across the country. Wil is the author of two books on Nouwen and a third forthcoming one all published by Paulist Press. His website is www.nouwenlegacy.com

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Sacred Heart Parish hosts pastor from twin parish in Kenscoff, Haiti

BY ANN MARIE QUEENEY

WARSAW — Sacred Heart Parish in Warsaw hosted a visit from Father Joseph Francois, the pastor of its "twin" parish, St. Nicolas in Kenscoff, Haiti, the weekend of Aug. 6. Kenscoff is located approximately 10 miles southeast of Port-au-Prince.

Also visiting that weekend was Father Edwige Carre, former pastor of St. Nicolas. Father Carre established the parish partnership with Sacred Heart 24 years ago and is currently pastor of Holy Name Parish in Nashville, Tenn.

The term "twin parish" not only describes the close bond developed over the years between the two parishes, but their participation in the Parish Twinning Program of the Americas, a nonprofit organization that links Catholic parishes in the U.S. or Canada with parishes in Haiti, the Caribbean and Latin America. The program's goal is to provide resources for educational, medical, financial and spiritual enrichments, while building a mutual loving and respectful relationship between "twins."

Father Francois, and Father Carre's busy weekend schedules included advising the Sacred Heart Parish Twinning Program Committee on future projects, celebrating weekend Masses and meeting parishioners. Prior to Mass,



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Parishioners Mike and Mary Secret, along with their daughter, meet and talk with Father Edwige Carre.

Father Phil DeVolder, pastor of Sacred Heart, introduced and welcomed Fathers Francois and Carre to the parish, mentioning that "the people have been looking forward to the priests' visit."

During the homilies, Father Francois and Father Carre spoke movingly of their gratitude to Sacred Heart parishioners for their longtime spiritual and financial support of St. Nicolas congregation.

"The people at Sacred Heart are extremely generous, and have been

for 24 years," Father DeVolder said. "This is quite a commitment."

This support has included helping with the educational needs of the 759 students who attend John Paul II School and providing meals to the children enrolled in the parish's pre-kindergarten through 12th grade classes.

Oftentimes, the school lunch is the only meal many children receive that day.

Sacred Heart Parish continues assisting St. Nicolas Church and

School with the installation of sanitary water and waste systems as well as repairs needed after the 2010 earthquake. The priests mentioned that while past contributions have been essential to St. Nicolas Parish, Sacred Heart's continued support is vital as Kenscoff is still experiencing difficulties, such as a renewed cholera outbreak.

Father Francois and Father Carre also expressed their joy for having the opportunity to celebrate the Eucharist with Sacred Heart parish-

ioners. The priests concluded the homily by thanking the parish once again for their support and saying that, "We love you and pray all the time for you, and will continue to do so."

Following each Mass, parishioners had the opportunity to meet and talk with the priests over coffee and doughnuts in the school gym. An online slide show and photo albums of previous mission visits to St. Nicolas were available for viewing.

As part of the twinning program, Sacred Heart has sent shipments of medical supplies, food and clothes to St. Nicolas. Sacred Heart has also provided financial support by purchasing seeds for crops and farm animals after the 2010 earthquake.

Upcoming projects include another shipment of supplies to St. Nicolas later this year, a mission visit this fall and hopefully a medical mission next year.

Debbie Reith, Sacred Heart chair of the Twinning Parish Committee said, "Our work for our sister parish is only possible through the giving of the time, talent and treasure of our parishioners here at Sacred Heart."

For more information regarding Sacred Heart's twinning program with St. Nicolas and opportunities to participate in future projects, call the parish office at (574) 267-5842. The office's mailing address is 124 N. Lindberg, Warsaw, IN, 46580.

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Brother Thomas Moulder makes first vows

NOTRE DAME — Holy Cross Brother Thomas R. Moulder made his first vows as a Brother of Holy Cross on Aug. 20 in a ceremony held at St. Joseph Chapel in Holy Cross Village.

Holy Cross Brother Chester Freel, provincial of the Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross witnessed the profession of vows by Brother Thomas. The principal celebrant and homilist at the Mass was Father Andre Léveillé, a chaplain at Holy Cross Village.

A reception followed at Brother William Geenen Hall at Andre Place, Holy Cross Village at Notre Dame.

Moulder, a native of South Bend, is the son of the late John and Katharine Moulder and is the youngest of five children. He was the only boy. He attended St. Joseph and Holy Cross grade schools along with LaSalle High School. The seeds of his vocation were planted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Holy Cross priests in the area.

Prior to his deciding on becoming a Brother of Holy Cross, Moulder graduated from Pepperdine University while in the Marines, joined the Navy and served aboard the *USS Coral Sea*, worked for the United States Attorney's Office, was a Jesuit novice for nearly two years, worked at a women's homeless



Holy Cross Brother Thomas Moulder

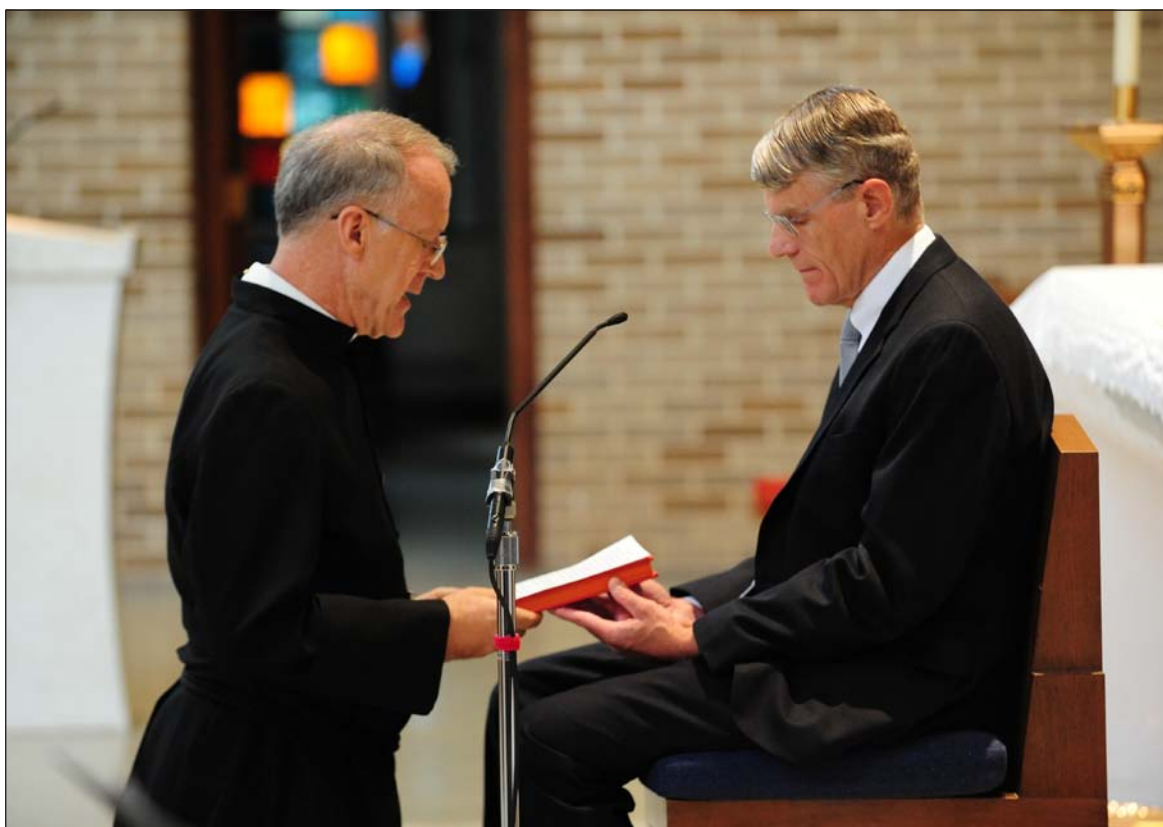
shelter, volunteered at St. Joseph Hospital in South Bend and was a graduate student at IUSB South Bend.

Columba Hall, on the University of Notre Dame campus, was the site of Moulder's

Novitiate Year which began Aug. 17, 2010. Holy Cross Brother Thomas Moser, former assistant novice master at Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo., for 17 years, was Moulder's novice master for the year.

Brother Thomas Moulder will continue as a student in the Master of Social Work program at IUSB for the next few years.

Holy Cross Brother Thomas Moulder, left, makes his first vows as a Brother of Holy Cross at a ceremony held Saturday, Aug. 20, in St. Joseph Chapel, Holy Cross Village at Notre Dame. Holy Cross Brother Chester Freel, provincial superior, right, receives his vows. Moulder, a resident of South Bend, will continue his graduate studies at Indiana University at South Bend. A reception was held in Brother Geenen Hall following the ceremony.



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WORLD YOUTH



Pilgrims take a moment for some fun activities at World Youth Day in Madrid.



The World Youth Day Pilgrims from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend had the opportunity to participate in Mass at several historic locations. Father Terry Coonan shows his happy jump on one of the tours of Madrid. Above, the group poses in front of the Basilica of Loiola.



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Green shirted pilgrims are gathered in a spot outside the airfield in anticipation of the pope's arrival for the vigil and consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Many had the opportunity for Eucharistic Adoration in a nearby tent before an electrical storm doused the participants.

WYD

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pray the rosary or Chaplet of Divine Mercy together and enjoy the beautiful countryside dotted with corn fields, cows and orange-tiled roof topped villas. It had been reported that at WYD pilgrims from across the globe meet and trade cultural items. So many pilgrims crafted rope rosaries as they traveled the highways to share with their Catholic friends from abroad.

After checking in at their hotel, the Arcade, which was located a stone's throw from the Lourdes complex, the enthusiastic pilgrims descended on the area to investigate the site. The activities were vast and varied.

The large group broke into smaller travel groups and took advantage of every opportunity to witness God's glory there, including praying at the grotto, bathing in the healing baths, participating in the torch light ceremony, daily Mass in one of the beautiful chapels or the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception, diocesan penance service, following in the footsteps of St. Bernadette, a powerful trip up the hill to pray the Way of the Cross High Stations led by Bishop Rhoades, Eucharistic Procession with Adoration and Mass in the grotto with Bishop Rhoades and the diocesan priests on tour with the group. And, of course, there were many shopping trips and late night gelato runs as well.

The camaraderie within the group was only heightened by the jovial presence of the young priests, deacons and seminarians. Though the solemn events were many, there was also time for fun.

Fort Wayne-South Bend pilgrims shared many of the events at Lourdes with a group from the Diocese of Harrisburg led by Bishop Joseph McFadden, all of whom were destined for WYD in Madrid as well.

Franciscan Father David Mary Engo, who along with his fellow Franciscan brothers traveled with the group, gave a pep talk to the youth of Fort Wayne-South Bend one evening and said, "This is one time you can be as loud and rowdy as you want."

He went on to remind the pilgrims that a pilgrimage may be filled with hardships that they might offer up for their loved ones who are suffering.

The peace at the grotto allowed for reflection and prayer in preparation for the upcoming five-day WYD event in Madrid Aug. 16-21 where the pilgrims would join an estimated 2.5 million other Catholic youth in welcoming Pope Benedict XVI.

Each evening the pilgrims gathered at the hotel for dinner, but roadside crepe stands, outdoor cafes, pizza parlors and gelato shops enticed them with the local cuisine.

Loyola

Sunday, Aug. 14, the group rose early to board busses that took them through the rolling French countryside to Loyola to walk the very ground St. Ignatius inhabited. Loyola is a beautiful complex where the original childhood home of St. Ignatius stands, castle-like, in its splendor. It was in this "Holy House" that the saint had a mighty conversion while he recuperated from a battle wound.

Burgos

The diocesan group lunched and celebrated the Eucharist in



PHOTOS BY KAY COZAD

Pilgrims gather at the Paris airport for the trek home on August 22. At right is the Ss. Therese and Joseph Church where catechetical sessions were held. Above, Father Terrance Coonan offers the sacrament of Reconciliation at a penance service in Lourdes, France.

the ornate cathedral there with the group from Harrisburg then boarded busses once again — this time for Burgos, the home of one of the oldest intact cathedrals in France. The pilgrims found this ancient city stunning in its majestic beauty and found time after check in and a delightful five-course French dinner to tour the nearby neighborhood

Nestled back in the cathedral square groups had come together to celebrate their passion for Jesus with colorful lights, musical bands and singers, and much enthusiastic cheering from the crowd. One small group left the merriment in search of a place for quiet reflection and stumbled upon a chapel holding Eucharistic Adoration where the priest was blessing each individual all the way out into the streets.

These were the moments of grace that planted the seeds that would spring forth in Madrid at WYD.

Morning rose on the feast of the Assumption when the pilgrims gathered for Mass at the ancient Cathedral of Burgos.

Destination Madrid

Another bus ride took the pilgrims on a three-hour ride through mountain tunnels and over passes to their final destination — Madrid. The sprawling city, preparing to accommodate the 2.5 million young Catholics over the next week welcomed the Fort Wayne-South Bend pilgrims with charity and Spanish hospitality.

Once all were checked into the



Tryp Ambassador Hotel the pilgrims explored the area to find wonderful shops, plazas and restaurants serving local foods such as Paella. Many of the restaurants in Madrid offered a special menu for pilgrims who presented their official WYD food vouchers.

Meeting back at the hotel the group hiked to a restaurant where they dined on local cuisine and then off to collect their backpacks containing all they would need during their stay in Madrid. The yellow Fort Wayne-South Bend baseball caps made the group easy to spot. Along the way there was much to see, including groups of youth dancing and singing in anticipation of the arrival of Pope Benedict.

August 16 was a free day when the pilgrims toured the city and enjoyed culture events. They eventually joined the masses of youth who arrived on the Plaza de Cibeles for the official WYD opening Mass celebrated by the archbishop of Madrid, Antonio Maria Rouco Varela. The enthusiasm was palpable as the youth worshipped together. As groups from various countries passed by members would stop to exchange names and trinkets. The rope rosaries, which were a big hit, were traded for pins, flags, hats and more.

The next three days began with morning catecheses sessions and Mass, which for the group were held at the beautiful Ss. Thérèse and Joseph Church. The pilgrims were thrilled to find that the relic of St. Thérèse of Lisieux visiting there, and they were eager to venerate such a great and inspiring saint.

present. The WYD cross made its way to each station where special intentions for those suffering were offered.

Saturday, Aug. 20, began with the pilgrims attending a special Mass for American pilgrims back at the Love and Life Center where joyful worship music abounded. The pilgrims enjoyed being shown on the big screen there as cameras captured their antics.

The liturgy was celebrated by Cardinal George of Chicago, with the homily by Archbishop Dolan.

Trek to the airfield

They then made an incredible journey on foot to the airfield where the pope would arrive for the vigil and the Sunday Mass. Unfortunately their assigned spot was taken and the gates closed by the time they arrived about 6 p.m. They encountered a lightning storm through which they prayed together fervently and slept in a field outside the grounds on air mattresses. The group pooled money to buy sandwiches as the officials would not take their vouchers for packaged food. During the evening Pope Benedict held a special service within the gates and consecrated the youth of the world to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Sunday

Sunday morning the weary group headed to the gate to locate their spot, which they were told was open now and were turned away again. With much dismay and discernment the group chose to return to the hotel and attend Mass together at Ss. Thérèse and Joseph where they had attended catechesis sessions earlier in the week. Priests from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend concelebrated Mass in English for the pilgrims, consecrating them to the Sacred Heart of Jesus as well.

The safe, but weary pilgrims, were surprisingly not disheartened by this misadventure. Moreover they all agreed that even though they were not able to attend the papal Mass, this has been an exciting and fulfilling pilgrimage.

Back at the hotel the exhausted pilgrims loaded their luggage that was packed with new found French and Spanish treasures on busses that took them to the airport for departure to Paris. One of the flights was delayed due to electrical storms but all arrived safely.

Paris, homeward bound

A few determined pilgrims even rose very early on Aug. 22 and took the train into the city to see Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower. Then back to the airport for the long flight back home where they gathered to offer thanksgiving at a final Mass in the Spiritual Center of St. Vincent in Fort Wayne.

The spiritual pilgrimage was challenged by moments of mania, however the consensus was positive. The Spirit-fed group conceded that the miraculous moments of grace experienced by many were well worth the effort.

Pope Benedict XVI arrives

The streets of Madrid were packed with Catholic youth in anticipation of the arrival of Pope Benedict XVI on Thursday, Aug. 18. Many of the youth from this diocese were able to see the pope in his popemobile as he was escorted to the central altar located at Plaza de Cibeles before the seat of Madrid's Town Hall, where he would receive the keys to the city and gifts from youth who represented several countries present there. The pope offered a celebration of the Word with a blessing for the youth that was received with great ardor.

Stations of the Cross

The following day the streets were lined again with excited youth to participate in the WYD Stations of the Cross at which the pope was

Pope says he'll proclaim new doctor of Church

BY CINDY WOODEN

MADRID (CNS) — Telling seminarians they must prepare seriously for the priesthood by devoting themselves to becoming saints, Pope Benedict XVI gave them a role model: St. John of Avila, who will become the Catholic Church's 34th doctor of the Church.

At the end of a Mass Aug. 20 with some 6,000 seminarians from around the world, the pope announced he soon would add the 16th-century Spanish saint to the short list of saints formally recognized for making a big mark on Catholic theology through their teaching and writing. His remarks were greeted with sustained applause in Madrid's Almudena Cathedral.

Pope Benedict entrusted all the seminarians, as well as priests and bishops, to the intercession of St. John, a master of spirituality and a renowned preacher.

"As they persevere in the same faith which he taught, may they model their hearts on that of Jesus Christ the Good Shepherd," the pope prayed.

Pope Benedict did not say when he would make the formal proclamation, and while the announcement was a bit of a surprise, it was almost a replay of how the news came out the last time a pope declared a doctor of the Church.

The 33rd saint honored with the title was St. Therese of Lisieux. It was during World Youth Day in Paris in 1997 that Blessed John Paul II made the announcement; the formal ceremony was held at the Vatican two months later.

The doctors of the Church are all saints and come from both the Eastern and Western church traditions. They include early Church fathers like Sts. Jerome, John Chrysostom and Augustine, as well as major theologians like Sts. Thomas Aquinas, Bonaventure and John of the Cross. In addition to St. Therese of Lisieux, the women doctors of the Church are Sts. Catherine of Siena and Teresa of Avila.

Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, told reporters Aug. 20 that a date for the ceremony has not been set.

He described St. John of Avila, who lived 1500-1569, as "a great master of priestly spirituality," and an important influence on Spanish Catholic luminaries like St. Ignatius of Loyola, St. Francis Xavier, St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross.

"He was one of the important figures of the golden age of Spanish spirituality," Father Lombardi said.

During the Mass for seminarians attending World Youth Day, Pope Benedict said the young men preparing for priesthood are "proof of how Christ continues to call young disciples and to make them His apostles."

Pope Benedict told the students their time in the seminary "should be years of interior silence, of unceasing prayer, of constant study"

and gradual introduction into pastoral activities.

But prayer, study and pastoral activity are not enough, he said: The seminarians must strive for holiness.

"The holiness of the Church is, above all, the objective holiness of the very person of Christ" and "we have to be saints so as not to create a contradiction between the sign that we are and the reality that we wish to signify."

Seminarians must be open to the grace of the Holy Spirit that will help them decide to live a life of celibacy, simplicity and obedience, he said.

Pope Benedict XVI, celebrates a Mass with seminarians inside the Cathedral of Our Lady of Almudena in Madrid Aug. 20. During the service, the pope announced his decision to proclaim St. John of Avila, patron of Spanish clergy, as the 34th doctor of the Church.



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Bringing Christ to the clinic

A Catholic physician once related to me a powerful story about one of his patients, who had just received a diagnosis of advanced, metastatic cancer and had a relatively short time left to live.

The patient mentioned to the doctor that he was Catholic but had drifted away from the Church and no longer practiced.

A short time after sharing the diagnosis, the doctor returned to the man's hospital room together with a priest, asking whether he would like to talk with him. The man became upset and threw them both out of the room, saying to his doctor, "Don't ever do that again."

Over the next few weeks as his condition worsened, the doctor worked tirelessly with the patient, addressing his medical and pain management needs. He became closer to him each day, and spoke with him about a range of topics. A relationship of trust began to grow and develop.

When the patient's condition

took a sharp turn for the worse, the physician knew the end was approaching. Once again he came to the door of the patient's room accompanied by a priest and stood there for a moment. The patient caught the doctor's eye, and with a glimmer in his own, said rather cryptically, "Oh, what the heck, he probably knows me better than you do, so send him in here."

The priest didn't come out of the room for over an hour. The man ended up going to Confession and receiving the last sacraments. Ninety minutes after the priest departed, the man passed on to the Lord.

It might seem bold that the physician brought the priest to the room initially without first inquiring whether the patient had wanted a visit from the priest. Yet, it was clearly out of concern for the patient's spiritual needs that he "erred" on the side of taking that risk. That same personal concern, bolstered by a stronger relationship with the patient, led him to try a second time,



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making it possible for the man to receive the sacraments and make his peace with God.

The physician's boldness and unflagging concern for his patient played an important role in bringing Christ into a situation where His healing graces were needed, where even the priest alone probably could not have succeeded.

A few months ago, a physician in Florida told me a similar story from his own experience. A young man who had been found unconscious from a suspected drug overdose was

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Why we need Catholic teachers

Ten years ago, the U.S. Catholic bishops published the documents implementing "Ex Corde Ecclesiae," Pope John Paul II's apostolic constitution on Catholic higher education. At that time, most of the controversy focused on the requirement that Catholic teachers of theology receive a permit or commission of sorts — known as the "mandatum" — from their local bishops.

Less prominent, but in some ways more important, was the directive that "the university should strive to recruit and appoint Catholics as professors so that, to the extent possible, those committed to the witness of the faith will constitute a majority of the faculty."

Many people in academia have questioned the value of such a requirement. It is an important question, given Americans' aversion to hiring quotas and the apparent irrelevance of religion in certain areas of study.

And in answering it we must keep in mind the unstated half of that sentence. Our faculties will (and should) welcome teachers who are not Catholic, both because at a university committed to academic freedom we need to hear different points of view and because people of other faiths have unique and important contributions to make to the formation of our students.

It stands to reason, though, that Catholic universities would want Catholic professors to put a uniquely Catholic stamp on many subjects, such as art, music, literature, philosophy, history and politics.

When we hire people for other departments — chemistry, physics, accounting, finance and mechanical engineering — the benefits of hiring Catholics are less obvious. (We don't offer courses in Catholic organic chemistry or Catholic acoustic imaging.)

But this observation ignores the role that faculty should play in the formation of students at Catholic schools.

Most of the Catholic colleges and universities in the United States were founded by religious orders that brought their special charisms to the cause of learning. For decades, the priests and sisters of these orders lived among the students in residence halls and interacted with them in constructive ways, both inside and outside the classroom.

As a result, many of us look back at our days in Catholic universities and remember fondly the priests and religious brothers or sisters who deeply affected our lives. I owe my own vocation as a teacher in part to Holy Cross Father Claude Pomerleau, who is now a professor of political science at the University of Portland. He was studying for his



INTELLECT AND VIRTUE

JOHN GARVEY

Ph.D. while serving as our RA in Keenan Hall during my freshman year at Notre Dame.

Today, there are far fewer religious in academia, and at many Catholic universities their influence has waned or vanished. This is precisely the reason that Catholic laypeople are needed in our faculties, to pick up the slack.

At my university, The Catholic University of America, which was founded not by a religious order but by this nation's Catholic bishops, we have an even greater obligation to see that laypeople fulfill this formative role.

In this light it is much easier to see why at Catholic University we stress the Catholicism of mechanical engineers no less than we do that of philosophers. As college students strive to find their roles in life — their professional callings as well as their marital and religious vocations — the upright lives and piety of their learned professors can have a profound and positive effect on them.

When I think of my own calling to teach, I think not only of Father Claude, but also of "Mr. Chips," that long-lost cultural icon of novel and screen. This fictional and socially awkward protagonist doubted the value of his own teaching career when he realized that, at best, he was merely producing young Latin experts. Later in life, he found deeper meaning by befriending his students, reaching into their lives and offering them something far more profound.

Likewise, at Catholic universities, we are not just in the business of filling students' brains with facts, or even with useful concepts that will serve them in their careers and in life. If we fail to reach students as human beings, and to help them see that all knowledge serves the glory of God, then we fail in our mission.

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True followers carry their crosses



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time Mt 16:21-27

The Book of Jeremiah provides this weekend's first reading. Jeremiah was blunt and controversial, and angry listeners at times went so far as to threaten his life. He withstood criticisms, but he did not abide the outrages without protest. He devoutly believed that his role as a prophet resulted from his acceptance of God's call. Nevertheless, he complained to God that the divine call overwhelmed him. Yet, he never renounced his calling.

This weekend's reading includes Jeremiah's protestation about being a prophet as well as a warning that disaster awaited the people's continued sinning.

The prophet says that his message is of "violence and outrage," and the message met opposition. The message was violent, demanding a total break from what human nature itself urged.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans is the source of the second reading. In this reading, Paul pleaded with his readers, the Christian Romans, "to offer" their bodies "as a living sacrifice holy and acceptable to God."

All around these Christians in the great imperial capital, and across the empire, was a culture utterly at odds

with the Gospel of Jesus. Deep within this culture were hedonism, greed, selfishness and gross sexual license.

Paul urged the Christian Romans to resist this culture. It was a hard demand. On the horizon was a political and legal antagonism against Christianity. Christians would be abused, tormented and executed under terrifying circumstances. (Paul himself would be executed.)

Paul encouraged and challenged the Christians of Rome to be steadfast even in the face of such persecution.

For its last reading this weekend, the Church presents a passage from St. Matthew's Gospel, a continuation of the reading from Matthew last week.

The Apostles still are with the Lord at Caesarea Philippi, at the beginning of the Jordan River north of the Sea of Galilee. This scene is yet another in the chain of events in which the Apostles' unique roles as students and commissioned representatives can be inferred.

Jesus continues to instruct. It now is a more solemn, indeed foreboding, message. He warned that true followers of the Gospel must themselves endure much. They would have to carry their crosses in the footprints of Christ the crucified.

Peter again prominently appears, here protesting the Lord's prediction of the crucifixion. Jesus sternly rebukes Peter, to the point of calling Peter "Satan," and saying that the rock upon which the Church would be built in fact could be a stumbling block.

Reflection

The world, deformed by sin, clings to itself in a fundamentally misguided wish to maintain security. No one ever truly erases the effects of original sin that scarred and crippled human nature. This fact leads to further sin. It creates a distorted and taunted world,

and it causes even believers to pause in their witness and question their faith. Christians must live amid this distortion and chronic sin.

Doom and gloom are not the final points in these readings. Rather, the lesson is that God does not forsake us. He offers us the way to salvation. Jesus is the Savior. In the marvel of God's vocation and grace, Christians are privileged to bring divine hope and peace into the world. How should we respond?

In the Gospel passage, as was the case last week, Peter is central. Last week, Peter professed great faith. This week, he fails to grasp what Jesus is saying and reverts to human conclusions. Jesus strongly corrects him.

As history unfolded, Peter assumed the role given by Jesus, leading the Apostles and the Church. In Him, in them and in the Church, we have the words of everlasting life. But, we can never forget what we are, limited humans, reduced by sin. We must give ourselves totally to God, trusting only in God.

READINGS

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Rom 12:1-2 Mt 16:21-27

Monday: 1 Thes 4:13-18

Ps 96:1, 3-5, 11-13 Mk 6:17-29

Tuesday: 1 Thes 5:1-6, 9-11

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Wednesday: Col 1:1-8 Ps 52:10-11

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Thursday: Col 1:9-14 PS 98:2-6

Lk 5:1-11

Friday: Col 1:15-20 PS 100:1-5 Lk 5:33-39

Saturday: Col 1:21-23 Ps 54:3-4, 6, 8 Lk 6:1-5

Don't hate me because I'm right

Relativism is the philosophy that there is no objective reality, but that truth is relative to what each person thinks. We've all encountered relativism in statements like, "Jesus is God for me, while Vishnu is God for someone else," "You have your truth, and I have mine," or, in regard to issues like the abortion debate, "You can't impose your morality on another person."

This "agree never to disagree" philosophy is considered necessary to guarantee peace, tolerance and equality in a pluralistic world. Conversely, people who think we can know the truth in moral or religious issues are considered intolerant, bigoted and maybe even downright dangerous.

In defense of those who have the audacity to claim to know the truth about who God is or how we're supposed to live, myself included, I have to point out that nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the most intolerant people in history were not believers, but relativists!

Benito Mussolini, the fascist dictator of Italy, is one clear-cut example. Early in his political career, he wrote:

"Everything I have said and done in these last years is relativism, by intuition. From the fact that all ideologies are of equal value, that all ideologies are mere fictions, the modern relativist infers that everybody has the right to create for himself his own ideology, and to attempt to enforce it with all the energy of which he is capable. If relativism signifies contempt for fixed categories and men who claim to be the bearers of an objective immortal truth, then there is nothing more relativistic than fascism. — "Diuturna"

Since Mussolini didn't recognize any objective reality — moral or religious — to which he should conform, he invented his own moral code and enforced it on everyone he could. If truth is really

relative, why not?!

And while it might seem that if we could just "imagine there's no heaven ... no hell below us ... no religion, too," then we could "live life in peace."

The 20th century proved John Lennon's dream wrong time and again. People in the 20th century who imagined that there was no "objective immortal truth" — no heaven, hell and no religion — made many of the crimes committed in the name of faith look like child's play.

Take communism, for instance, with its strong commitment to atheism. In one small communist country alone, Cambodia, 1.7 million people died at the hands of the government from 1975 to 1979, with entire families, including infants, being put to death by the tens of thousands if they were a perceived threat to the Communist Party.

To be fair, the average relativist wouldn't go as far as Mussolini or the communists of Cambodia, but the modern world is increasingly full of examples of relativist intolerance toward those who believe in objective truth. Take, for example:

- Regular lawsuits backed by the ACLU to forcibly squash any mention of God out of the public square to cater to a few intolerant atheists
- The college student in California who was threatened with expulsion after she said a prayer for a sick teacher on campus with his consent
- A civil rights organization that protested a statue of Jesus found on the floor of the ocean
- The Christian print-shop owner in Toronto who was fined for choosing not to print promotional materials for a gay and lesbian group
- The attacks on conscientious objection rights that currently allow Catholic doctors and hospitals to refuse to participate in providing abortions

It seems that a new relativist

ing two local parishes, but the priests were saying Mass. Finally, he called a retired housebound priest he knew and asked him how to proceed. The priest instructed the physician to baptize the patient conditionally.

When the physician returned, the father spontaneously restated that he would like his son baptized.

With the nurse and the parents at bedside, the physician took some tap water into his hand and poured it over the patient's forehead while saying, "I baptize you conditionally in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

The patient died within the hour.

The physician later commented, "Hopefully the patient was disposed to receive the sacrament. I believe his parents were comforted by their decision, and rightfully so. They had probably just requested the most important event in their son's existence."

Some Catholic healthcare workers may take a largely hands-off approach when it comes to addressing the spiritual needs of their



CHRISTOPHER STEFANICK

inquisition is picking up steam. And, of course, it is being carried out in the name of "tolerance!"

Contrast these examples of intolerance with a "religious absolutist" whom most people remember: Mother Teresa. She believed beyond the shadow of a doubt that she was right and other faiths were wrong when it came to the divinity of Jesus Christ. But could you imagine new videos being found and released on YouTube of her kneeling a poor Indian in the face because he didn't accept the message of Christianity? The idea is ridiculous.

Her faith motivated her to a life of service to everyone regardless of creed or lifestyle — from feeding Hindus living in the slums of Kolkata to starting New York City's first AIDS hospice and much more.

I'm not trying to rewrite history with this brief article. Atrocities have been committed by people of faith too. But an honest look at history shows that religious and moral absolutism doesn't necessarily make a person intolerant, nor does a lack thereof. It depends on what a person believes, not if he believes.

So to all who would use the rod of "tolerance" to beat the faithful into submission for claiming truth, I make this humble request: please tolerate me.

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patients. The physician or nurse may feel such spiritual concerns are not really their purview or concern. Yet, close collaboration between Catholic medical professionals and clergy is critical to effectively address the needs of patients approaching death.

Even when a priest may not be available, physicians and nurses often will have opportunities to serve as unique conduits of God's grace, if they are willing to be courageous, take some risks, and bring Christ into the clinic.

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SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for August 28, 2011
Matthew 16:21-27

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for 22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle A: Peter presents the easy way out. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

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| DISCIPLES | HE MUST GO | SUFFER |
| BE KILLED | THIRD DAY | PETER |
| ASIDE | GOD FORBID | LORD |
| BEHIND ME | SATAN | DENY |
| TAKE UP | FOLLOW ME | PROFIT |
| WORLD | FORFEIT | SON OF MAN |
| ANGELS | GLORY | REPAY |

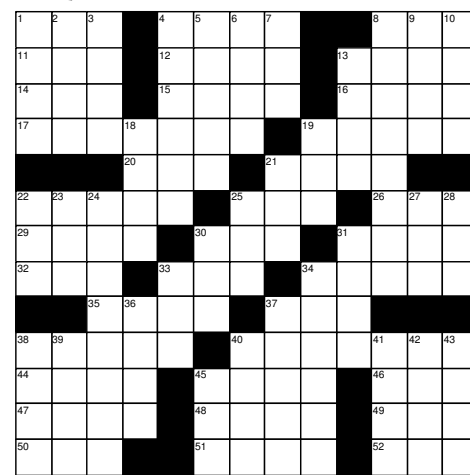
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C S O T H I R D D A Y A
H U P A N G E L S O J L
O F R E T E P W K G H L
S F O N A T A S O T D E
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N R I U L R F P F U S D
O H T Y O O N A O M C N
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A S I D E N A N E L L E
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Based on these Scripture Readings: Is 22: 19-23; Rom 11:33-36; Mt 16: 13-20 and Jer 20: 7-9; Rom 12: 1-2; Mt 16: 21-27

ACROSS

- South southwest
- Red —berries
- Egg layer
- Boxer Muhammad
- Air (prefix)
- Samson was one
- Galatians (abbr.)
- Tied
- Jewish scribe
- Reference books
- "___ and blood"
- Bad (prefix)
- Land of ___ & honey
- Passes collection basket

- Pro
- Frozen water
- Nasty
- Treasurer's tool
- France & Germany river
- Buddy
- Ash ___ (Abbr.)
- Orange yellow
- Cooked for legs
- Future Farmers of America (abr.)
- Son of Jonah
- Least hard
- Middle East dweller
- Fancy needle case
- Part of a halo

- Holding device
- In ___ (together)
- Viper
- Eastern Time
- Surrender
- That girl

DOWN

- Adventure story
- Wooden support
- "The ___ of God"
- Roman emperor
- Celebrate noisily
- Greek god of war
- Not (prefix)
- Shebna worked for him
- Sins
- Biblical boat builder
- "Gates of ___"
- "Glory forever. ___"
- Type of evergreen
- Museum of Yachting
- Sports official
- "___ of Galilee"
- Flag for mourning
- Federal Reserve (short)
- Transportation
- Bard's before
- Barrel
- Leave now!
- Triumphed
- Shebna lost his
- Eliakim wore Shebna's
- Jesus did for lost sheep
- Jesus came to do
- Sword flower
- Eye infection
- Epochs
- Band of authority
- Use a keyboard
- Escape (abbr.)

Answer Key can be found on page 23

BIOETHICS

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admitted to the ICU. He was not brain dead, but his neurologic exam was poor, and death was imminent.

His parents and sister were at the hospital that Sunday morning when it looked like he would die in the next hour or so. The physician explained the situation and then asked if they had any spiritual needs he could help them with.

The father and mother indicated they were both Catholic, but they had never had the children baptized, saying, "I thought they should make their own decision."

The doctor inquired if they would like their son to be baptized. They nodded yes, even though their daughter didn't agree.

The doctor placed a call to the hospital's Spiritual Services, but couldn't reach anyone. He tried call-

Fall Sports

O'BRIEN PLACES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT Fort Wayne native and Bishop Luers graduate Kristi O'Brien won the Women's State Amateur on Wednesday, July 27, at The Fort Golf Course in Indianapolis. The 21-year old shot a 69 to finish 8-under-par — totaling 211 for the three-round tournament. As a student at Bishop Luers, O'Brien was a four-time all-conference selection and led her team to the 2007 Summit Athletic Conference title her senior season.

Catholic schools fire up athletic pursuits

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — As if the temperatures were not hot enough outside, Fort Wayne area high schools turned up the heat a few extra degrees, as the calendar turned August and official practices began for the 2011 fall sports season. With the drills and conditioning well underway, both Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Luers High School teams across the board seek to take top honors in the Summit Athletic Conference and make strong post-season runs for trips to the Indiana High School Athletic Association state finals on the field, court and courses.

BISHOP LUERS

Football

Two-time defending Class 2A state champions hit the gridiron this fall in quest of yet another title. Led by quarterback and Bowling Green commit, senior James Knapke, the Knights continue their multiple formation attack and stingy multiple

front defense.

Knapke, who is chasing many career school records, is joined by an all-star lineup of senior Casey Baker and juniors Jaylon Smith, Michael Rogers, Tyvell Jamison, Dan Beckman and Kendrick Mullen. Bishop Luers boasts experience in the skill positions and size up front. The 2011 season also marks Coach Matt Lindsay's 25th year as head coach for the Knights. With a coaching record of 214-96, Lindsay and the Knights are seeking their first state championship threepeat for Luers football.

Golf

Coach Tom O'Brien expects 2011 to be a rebuilding year. However, he admitted, "These neat kids could surprise me! Either way it will be a fun season with these great young ladies."

Although seniors Libby Devlin and Michaela O'Shaughnessey are the only varsity veterans, many other upperclassmen participated in golf tournaments throughout the summer and are vying for varsity spots early in the season.

Also battling for a varsity posi-

tion will be Allison Leja, who leads a solid group of incoming freshman. Devlin, who competed in the Fort Wayne Women's City golf meet and spent countless hours on the golf course this summer, is predicted to be one of the area's top golfers for 2011.

The Knights finished second in the SAC last year with a 5-1 conference record.

Boys' tennis

With no seniors listed on their 2011 roster, the young Luers boys' tennis team is challenged to focus on developing talent and building towards the future. In his first year as head coach, longtime assistant Joel Pyle looks to maintain solid fundamentals, have fun and beat the 2010 season record.

"Our strengths are mental toughness, positive attitude and willingness to learn," said the father of three from Huntington. Returning members for the Knights include juniors Collin Hire, Sam Scheer and Canyon Zwick and sophomores Paul Buta, Mark Hellinger and Mathieu Helmick.

Boys' cross-country

Last October marked an exciting and historic season for the Knights as Billy McManus competed in the 2010 IHSAA boys' cross-country state meet. McManus became the first in Luers' history to make a state appearance for the boys' cross-country team.

Though the Knights lost McManus to graduation, a new front runner, with a familiar name, has emerged from the ranks. Junior and younger brother Sean McManus now leads the pack and looks to pick up where his brother left off.

Coach Mendy Web predicts that McManus will make his mark on the family legacy this season as he sets his sights on placing well in the SAC and advancing to the Regional meet.

The team also is paced by returning seniors Paul Lohmuller — a four-year runner who earned an Academic All-State honorable mention as a junior — Sam Johnson, Josh Ware and Corey Leffers and newcomers senior Mason Coy and junior Brian Teeters.

Girls' cross-country

For the girls, senior Rachel Crouch, Luers' all-time record holder, returns with a goal of advancing to Regionals her final season, while senior Katie Griebel captains the Knights' for 2011.

Along with Lohmuller, Griebel also earned an Academic All-State honorable mention her junior year. Senior Marianne Oxley and junior Robin Schafer are both back and expected to contribute while freshman Corrine Zay is listed as an excited, strong newcomer.

Girls' soccer

In his third season with the Knights, Lewis plans to build on last year's 13-5-1 record.

Returning key players for the Knights are juniors Mason Whitman and Addie Reimbold. Whitman, a forward, was an all-state selection for 2010 and has scored over 40 goals during her first two years at Luers.

The versatile and talented Reimbold was also chosen as a first team all-around player as a freshman last season.

"We have a really good core in our midfield," said Lewis about the upcoming season. The Knights have a goal to win a Sectional title for 2011 and advance in the post-season from there.

Volleyball

Losing five seniors from the 2010 sectional championship team, the Luers volleyball team will have a very young group this fall according to Coach Scott Shipman.

"We have a good core of volleyball savvy kids, it will just take some time," said Shipman.

Leading the Knights with their sectional-winning experience are seniors Laura Welling, Ave Stout, Maria Zaremba and juniors Nancy McNamera and Emily Scheiber.

"We have girls that can hit the ball," said Shipman. "We have good ball control and we will have to have good defense."

Boys' soccer

Playing five games in eight days to start their 2011 season, the Luers boys' soccer team has set lofty goals to win their conference and take a sectional title this fall.

"We had a great season in 2010 and finished with the best record (9-6-1) in the last decade," explained Coach John Myers.

Leading the Knights this season are senior captains Greg Strack and Will Johnson. The Knights also list Brian Nichter, Eric Schanney and Matt Rupright as returning seniors. Rounding out the veteran upperclassmen are juniors Jacob Murphy, Adam Perolio and Brendan Gonzalez. Key sophomores to watch for at Bishop Luers are Nick Strack, Riley Bubb, Jeff Justice and Eian Connelly.

With Strack in goal and having a strong backfield, Myers feels this year's group is more spread out as a team after the loss of all-state selection Alex Stroncsek to graduation.

"We plan to step up and be better than average," said Myers.

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Football

Coach Chris Svarczkopf's success the past decade speaks volumes of Bishop Dwenger High School's football program. The Saints' coach takes a 103-19 record into his 10th season, coming off a 13-1 record from 2010.

Dwenger, which finished first the SAC (8-0) last season, graduated a significant chunk of college-bound players, but will build around senior captains Evan Feichter, Luke Tippmann and Dalton Wheeler. Other returning starters include seniors Steven Espinoza, Ben Evans

and Connor Friesner and junior Connor McCann to carry out the split veer offense and anchor the 4-3 defensive scheme.

Svarczkopf listed both the offensive and defensive lines as relatively inexperienced, as well as the punter position.

"Our team strengths are at the receiver, running back and quarterback spots," Svarczkopf said.

Volleyball

Also in his 10th season this fall is volleyball coach John Minnick. He and the Saints hope to build on a very successful 2010 season, finishing 25-8 after losing to Concordia in the sectional finals.

Dwenger is expected to be a very offensive group led by their experienced seniors Maddie Mayers and Katie Rosswurm.

Mayers, a talented middle hitter is committed to Illinois for her collegiate career.

Juniors Brie Rahrig, middle hitter, and Leah Stetzel, defensive specialist, are key players in the Dwenger starting offense. Sophomore outside/middle hitter Olivia Current also is one to watch this season.

Girls' soccer

With a number of starting spots being filled by freshman for 2011, Coach Jason Wisnienski explained, "The Bishop Dwenger girls' soccer team will be in a rebuilding stage this season."

"We have some great leadership from senior captains Adrienne Korson, Mary Beier and Aubrey Schrader," he added. "Seniors Melinda Earnest, Sarah Kleber and Melanie Heiny have also been helpful in preparing the freshmen for the

high school season."

The Saints continue to play a tough schedule with opponents that include South Bend Saint Joseph's, Evansville Memorial, Penn, Carmel and Cathedral.

"Our focus is to mature and grow throughout the season in order to make it as far as possible in the post-season," said Wisnienski.

Boys' cross-country

Bishop Dwenger graduated five seniors from their 2010 semi-state cross country championship team, but seniors Andrew Eckrich and James Myers and junior Luke Miller return to lead a very young Saints group on and off the course under the direction of Coach Eric Aide.

Aide has led four teams to the state finals in his six years coaching at Dwenger and hopes to improve on team finishes week by week during the regular season and advance to the state finals once again this fall.

"Our strengths are solid leadership up front and a youthful group," Aide said.

Senior Luke Offerle and junior Mark Berghoff are other returning varsity runners, while Jack Obergfell, Kevin Wuest, Tyler Adganalis, Scotty Jauch, Tyler Johnson, Derek Gloudemans and Zach McIntyre are among the newcomers expected to contribute this fall.

Girls' cross-country

Just prior to their official start, Coach Jessica Hayes listed five returning senior Saints to lead the girls' cross country team for the 2011 season: Amelia Erlandson, Emily Hentz, Sarah Colligan, Michelle Marqueling and Meghan

Gloudemans. Also returning are juniors LeeAnn Moeller, Sarah Coffee and Merier Didier and sophomores Rachel Hentz and Shannon Kochanski.

The Saints welcome newcomers Gretchen Childers, Karen Eckrich, Erin Kilbane and Mary Momper who have been training with the group since mid-June.

Early outings for Bishop Dwenger include a camping trip to Pokagen for good trail running and team bonding, the Hokem-Karem relay and Bishop Luers invitational.

They will join 21 other Catholic high schools for the Guerin Invitational in mid-September where runners enjoy a race, lunch and Mass together.

The Saints finished sixth, by one point, at the 2010 sectionals. This season, the team's goals include placing in the top five at sectionals and advancing to regionals.

Golf

Bishop Dwenger returns four solid starters from a year ago to the golf course this fall. Sophomore Nellie Lee, junior Julie Mueller and incoming freshman Katie Giant finished 1-2-3 for the Saints in an early invitational at Northrop where the Coach Kurt Leffers' team finished third out of nine schools.

"We are off to a strong start and these girls are willing to work very hard," Leffers said.

The Saints hope to win the conference and break 350 as a team for 2011.

Tennis

In a preseason interview, Coach Tim Koehl is pleased with what he has seen over the summer months in open tennis sessions.

The talented, Bertram Najev returns for his sophomore season after a state appearance as a freshman singles player, along with senior varsity letter winners Michael Sordelet and Keenan Fuller and juniors Dillon Oswald, Matt Woodrum and Jacob Eifrid. Bishop Dwenger also looks for good things from sophomore transfer Charlie Scott and seniors Chris McGraw and Tyler Landers.

The Saints finished second in the SAC in 2010, losing their first four matches before winning nine straight. In his second season with the Saints and 19th season as a head coach, Koehl feels one of the keys to success for 2011 will be how well the Saints' doubles teams stack up.

Boys' soccer

The boys' soccer team at Bishop Dwenger hope to build on last season's 14-3 record. Leading the Saints are varsity veterans seniors Cameron Schenkel, Casey Zimmerman, Dalton Shutt and Michael Nix, and junior Ian Deiser.

Schenkel, a strong versatile player, is a Division I prospect and was a major component of the Saints' defense, which allowed only seven goals and contributed to 11 shutouts

in 2010. Zimmerman's urgency to attack the goal still is a key component to the Saints' midfield, which yielded 60 goals last season.

Nix, a 2010 All-SAC first-team selection, is expected to lead the Saints' defense.

With his sharp technical skills and vision, combined with a very good shot, Shutt will be expected to do big things for the Saints along with Deiser who earned a starting position late in the 2010 season.

Clifford Steiglitz is expected to fill forward duties while the other upperclassmen gel with a strong sophomore group.

In his second season as head coach, Carlos Cruz explained the team's strengths, "We have experience on defense and an ability to possess."

Cruz hopes the Saints "play beautiful soccer," win the SAC and advance out of a very tough sectional this season.

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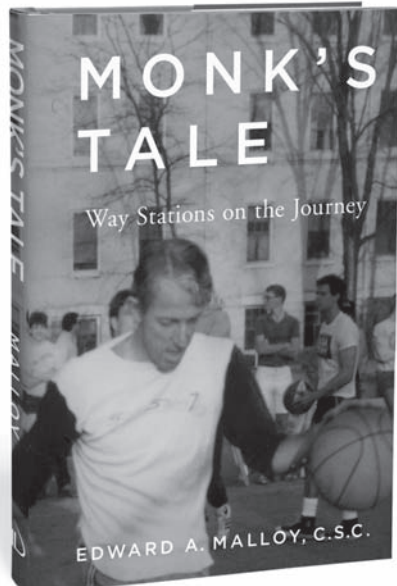
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Marian, Saint Joseph's launch fall sports season with great expectations

BY JOE KOZINSKI

MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL

MISHAWAKA — The fall staff at Marian High School is all back and carryover from a triumphant spring campaign looks to catapult the Knights into a season of great expectations.

"Our spring season boasted a runner in the state finals, our softball team was ranked No. 1 and the baseball team was runner-up in the tournament," said Reggie Glon, athletic director. "Our fall athletes and coaches have all worked hard in the off-season; we are looking to make some runs at more state honors."

"Some other big news is that Marian will be hosting the sectional and regional rounds of the State Girls Soccer tournament," Glon said. "That coupled with our continuous facility renovations and our 17 new classrooms will keep us current athletically and educationally."

"I would like to add that my family and I appreciated the outpouring of prayers and support during my spring illness," Glon said. "Thanks to Carl Loesch and the Marian community and all their support we were able to battle the illness, and now continue to serve the school cancer free."

Football

The Marian football team is again looking for another success-

ful campaign under Coach Glon, after posting his 100th victory as the Knights' skipper.

"The kids have had a great off season and the experience level (16 starters and 29 letter winners back) has expectations high," Glon said. "We have played a lot of football and it is their time to shine."

"I think that our strength will be our balance, our eight offensive returning starters — Anthony Rice, Vince Campiti, Coley Schultheis, Zach Zehender, Riley Jeffers, Dylan Hensley, Michael Whitfield and quarterback Robert Mischler — give us kids that know how to run our system and know how to work together," Glon said.

"Our defense boasts the same accolades with eight starters back — Michael McNamara, Eric Plude, Tommy Stachowiak, Mike Taelman, Robert Deering, Jimmy Hardig, Vince Ravotto and our punter, Kyle Kemp," he said.

"We will be tested early and then face some of the best teams in the state," Glon added. "We need to stay healthy, feed off our senior leadership and do the little things right to reach the goals these guys are capable of."

Volleyball

Marian volleyball has been on the regional and state map as a power for the 19 years that Dan Anderson has skippered the squad and this year should be no different.

"At times when the girls play

the way they know how to play, we can't be beat," Anderson said. "When we are locked into our system we can be very good."

"Our front row will be bigger than last season and we are still working on learning a couple of new wrinkles on defense and we will get better," added Anderson. "The team is anchored by our three senior captains that have played an awful lot of volleyball and are leaders — Mary Chelminiak, Kelly Powell and Sophie Wilk."

"We also have last season's kill leader back in second team all-state player, Jordan Bueter," Anderson said. "We will play some of the top programs early in our schedule, but the competition should make us a better team."

Boys' soccer

Marian boys' soccer is trying to build on last season's success when the Knights raced all the way to the semi-state before being eliminated.

"I try not to compare teams. They each have their own personality and develop an identity," said longtime Coach Ben Householter. "It doesn't look like we have the goal-scoring chops as we did last year, but the kids are working hard to get us there."

"The defense is back with Michael Henry. Dylan Gainey will anchor the zone. And keeper Connor Camp is solid in net," Householter said.

"We have some experience at the

midfield area and as the season progresses, we should grow together," he added.

"We are not a big team and depth is probably our shortcoming," explained Householter. "Our success will depend on our seniors stepping up and a desire to be competitive in practice."

Girls' soccer

The girls' soccer program has a great opportunity this season — home field advantage through the sectional and regional rounds of the state tournament, and they hope to take it and run with it.

"We are blessed with some good players. Our defense is solid. Our keepers are solid, we have experience at midfield, overall we have some nice depth," said Coach Djamel Charmat.

"The girls have worked hard and have come into the season in great shape; it will be getting the first game under our belt," added Charmat.

"We have two goal keepers that we are expecting good things from in Makaela Douglas and Devon Smith," continued Charmat.

"Gabby Veldman is such a key scorer. She really knows how to put the ball in the net," added Charmat.

"We have a freshman, Shannon Hendricks, who is very promising and will be able to compete at this level right away," Charmat said. "As with every team early in the season, we will have to mesh the old and the new players to become the best team we can be."

Boys' cross-country

In the second year as head coach of the Knights, Andrew Grey is seeing progress in building a solid program at Logan and Dragoon Trail.

"The boys have dramatically improved since last season, the guys have run a lot and have taken initiative to be ready for the upcoming season" Grey said. "I'm excited as are the kids to see what strides they have made when we start racing."

"Our leadership comes from our senior captain and one of our top runners, Tony Spaulding," Grey added. "Matt Rozycki and Adam Duvall have been working hard and are expected to be very competitive this season."

Girls' cross-country

The Lady Knights started last season off rocky but with year-end results and improvement.

"I'm really eager to see the leadership come out during the competition at the meets this season," Coach Grey said. "We will mix some veterans with a couple of freshmen and see what they can do."

"Gabby Skwarcan, Maggie Pendergast and Ashley Taylor bring the poise, confidence and experience to our squad," Grey noted. "Freshmen Jenny Waltman and Megan Duvall look like they will bring a fresh competitive spirit to round out the team."

Girls' golf

The girls' golf team has not only a coach but also a spiritual leader with school chaplain, Father Jacob Runyon, at the helm.

"We return all of our players from last year, a season where we placed fifth at the regional and were 12 strokes from the state tournament," Father Runyon noted. "We have three seniors captains that have played all four years and are very accomplished — Ellen Makris, Selena Staun and Ruth Liddell."

"Nicole Bourgeois, Paige Weber and Jocelyn Rozycki will round out the team and give us additional quality golfers," Father Runyon added. "The girls have definitely the talent and experience to advance to the state tournament rounds."

SAINT JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTH BEND — The Saint Joseph's High School athletic teams had a banner fall campaign in 2010 with boys' soccer and tennis teams each winning sectionals, the boys' cross-country squad being a state finalist, the Indian Football team reaching the state title game and the girls' soccer being crowned state champions. Expectations are again high.

"Look to have another good fall season, we had more than 180



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students come out for athletics," said Eric Gohlke, athletic director. "We have some exceptional veteran coaches that have bought in and taken ownership of the Saint Joseph's traditions and student athlete focus."

"We have a couple of new faces with Kathy Mossey heading up volleyball and Ron Wilcoxson taking over the reins of the girls' golf program," Gohlke said. "Both coaches have roots in the sports as well as a commitment to Saint Joseph's High School."

"One may think that our facilities are on hold during the construction of the new high school, but we are actively working on the north fields," Gohlke added. "Along with minor projects we are in the process of funding and building two new softball fields at the Laurel Road site."

Football

Making it to the state title game last season was a tremendous accomplishment for the Indians, but this year's squad wants to continue growing and improving.

"Hopefully we aren't going to learn the same lessons we painfully endured during our wins and losses last season," Head Coach Ben Downey said. "I would like our squad to continue to excel at the good habits we developed last year and during the off season."

"I think that over the course of the last year we have gotten bigger, stronger and faster but more importantly, we have become leaders and teachers for our younger kids," Downey said. "I think that the team unity and leadership are our strengths and that is important for this football team to succeed."

"We have three offensive line-men that are the panicle of that leadership dynamic — Jason Mulligan,

Matt Kletka and John Godfrey," continued Downey. "We have a new quarterback in Nick Carmola, and he has already shown the physical attributes as well as the leadership skills to be an effective leader right away."

"We are striving for a balance of offense, defense and special teams, no one unit has stood out so far," Downey added. "I believe that if one of the units falters during a game that the other two can step up and carry us to victory."

Boys' soccer

After winning the sectional last season the Indians have experience returning and are set to make another run deep into the tournament.

"We were young last season and we return 16 with some varsity experience and they have been working hard," said Coach Alberto Verteramo. "There are no preseason expectations or pressure on this team, but I believe we will end up doing very well."

"We lost our keeper to graduation and his shoes will be hard to fill," commented Verteramo. "Like every year we will take it one day, one game at a time and see who's going to step up and fill in holes."

"I think that our biggest strength will be our balance and depth," Verteramo said. "Pulling the team together will fall on senior captains Connor Verteramo and Evan Witsken, and they both have that internal passion to win."

Girls' soccer

The defending state champion Indians seem to be poised and ready to make another run at the title with a combination of talent, hard work and experience.

"We lost just four to graduation and one to a transfer from last

season's championship team," said Coach Johan Kuitse, who has been at the helm for 25 years. "I think we have the potential for a fine season."

"Our strength is our balance," said Kuitse. "Our four senior captains have led by example — Melisa Kuitse, Maggie Doslak, Ryan Durham and Lindsey Koe-Daughtry."

"We need to get a little stronger on defense, but the girls definitely have the ability to be competitive," added Kuitse. "This is a nice group to manage with a chance to go deep into the tournament."

Volleyball

The first year at the helm of the Saint Joseph's Indians, Coach Kathy Mossey and her squad will face traditionally some of the best volleyball teams in the state.

"I am pretty excited about this team and their potential," Mossey said. "I think that offensively we will be pretty good and our leadership has been great."

"Seniors Michelle Potter and Sarah Neeser have been providing fantastic leadership as well as Katie Hecklinski, our No. 1 'go-to' girl as an outside hitter," explained Mossey. "Junior Lauren Gillis is expected to help our defense as a middle blocker."

"We are probably going to have to put some young girls in some spots they aren't quite used to," added Mossey. "We have gotten off to a good start by working hard and preparing for the season."

Boys' cross-country

Last season the boys' cross-country team placed eighth in the state meet taking on all of schools, sometimes four times the size of Saint Joseph's, and this year's squad

has five of their top seven back.

"Our returning runners have lead by example year round," said Jerry Hoffman, longtime skipper. "The kids got hooked on the competition and are extremely dedicated."

"The quintet of very talented returning runners are Joey Zielinski, Josh Obrien, Connor Method, Jordan Holloman and Dylan Dominello," Hoffman noted. "It will be our job to find replacements for the other two slots."

"Our expectations are high, we have continued to improve on last years times," Hoffman said. "Barring injuries, we should be pretty good."

Girls' cross-country

The girls' cross-country team looks to be the best in several years as they try to measure up with the boys' squad.

"We are expecting to perform and achieve our goals to compete at the City Meet and sectionals," said Hoffman in his 24th season. "We had good attendance in the off-season and we have an influx of young talent."

"Four seasoned runners that we are relying on are seniors Darby Mountford (all-state), Elisa Revak, Elizabeth Anthony and junior Elizabeth Taylor to be our base," Hoffman said. "We have some freshman prospects that will be challenging for spots."

Girls golf

With the help of parents and an "espre de corps," the Indian golf team has gotten off to a blistering start, 7-0 and 4-0 in the Northern Indiana Conference.

"I have just been managing the team and having some great experiences working with the girls

so far," said first-year Coach Ron Wilcoxson. "The girls are coming around and we can have a very good season."

"We have some good leadership and competition seems to be driving us to do well," added Wilcoxson. "Our captains, Anna Wilcoxson and Skylar Stasney, are very strong competitors and that attitude seems to carry over."

"Right now, Allison Miller, Lydia Lorenc and Aimee Peickert are filling out the team and making fantastic contributions," Wilcoxson added. "I can't tell you how much appreciated help we have received from local golfers in regards to instruction of this team."

CYO St. John teams battle in first week action

FORT WAYNE — The 2011 Catholic Youth League (CYO) football season kicked off on Sunday, Aug. 21. In the "Battle of the St. John's," the Fort Wayne team topped New Haven. Quarterback Jack Johnston threw two touchdown passes and ran for another for St. John, Fort Wayne. The signal caller first hooked up with Nick Carroll for a 75-yard score then Noah Hoeffel for 50-yards. In addition, JaQuivious Williams, Seth Wyss and Camry Greer each rushed for impressive scores. Coach Jim Carroll said, "It was a good, fast start." The Eagles will face three-time defending CYO champs, Holy Cross, in "Week 2" action.

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Rosina Harber was born with music in her soul

BY BONNIE ELBERSON

ARCOLA — Rosina Harber has been an organist at St. Patrick Church, Arcola, for more than 60 years and has played for the 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass as long as anyone can remember. It's no wonder, then, that she is finally planning to take it a little easier and retire from active duty in the choir loft.

Rosina was very likely born with music in her soul.

"It's a family thing," which has been handed down through the years, said her daughter Annette Lamle, also a parishioner.

Annette says the family's musical talent first took root in her grandmother, Luella Hinen, who was organist at St. Patrick's in the mid-1900s and taught her young daughter Rosina those skills as well.

By the time Rosina was a sixth-grader at St. Patrick Catholic School, one of the teaching nuns there, Sister Dolorita, recognized her musical abilities and decided she should play the organ on Children's Sunday, the third Sunday of each month when the students planned the readings and the music. She did so well that from then on she was on call every week.

Years later, after marrying Carl Harber and starting a family, Rosina took a few years off to care for her children. The love of music was never far from her thoughts, however, and she still played for special occasions.



JOE ROMIE

Rosina Harber, at the St. Patrick, Arcola, organ is shown with her daughter Annette Lamle. A reception for parishioners, friends and family is being planned in the parish hall after her 7:30 a.m. retirement Mass on Sunday, Aug. 28.

After a new pastor at St. Patrick heard her play for a wedding over which he officiated one Saturday and learned that she was a parishioner, he told her, "Be here tomorrow morning. You'll be playing for early Mass from now on."

She clearly enjoyed the challenge because she has shared her considerable musical talent with the parish ever since.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," she said.

Rosina is a lifelong St. Patrick's parishioner, having received all her sacraments from Baptism to Matrimony at the small rural church. Appropriately, she even chose Cecilia, the patron saint of musicians, as her Confirmation name.

Besides music, she has been active in other parish ministries as well. She recalls cleaning the church and caring for altar linens. She served ten years as president of the Rosary Society and recalls with laughter the last parish chicken dinner she oversaw.

She taught religious education to kindergarteners through fourth graders and CCD classes for the Sacraments of Reconciliation and

Holy Eucharist for several years. And, when Annette was a high school freshman and no Saturday religious education classes were offered, Rosina took on those education responsibilities for her daughter and her Catholic friends.

Though Rosina has suffered progressive hearing loss and is a cancer survivor, she has put aside those personal difficulties and continued to share her time and her love of music with St. Patrick parishioners, said her daughter.

These days Annette always sings for the Masses when her mom plays and helps out at the organ as well.

"I love music so much," Annette said. "It's a gift from God that we share."

She says that when she plays, she feels two hands on her, her mother's and her grandmother's. "There's a very strong tie," she said.

In honor of Rosina's years of religious and musical dedication to St. Patrick Church, a reception for parishioners, friends and family is being planned in the parish hall after her 7:30 a.m. retirement Mass on Sunday, Aug. 28. It will be an opportunity to recognize her decades of service to the church she loves.

Rosina says that she looks forward to reminiscing with many of her friends and former students at the event. Annette stresses that everyone is welcome to share that wonderful day with her mom.

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Garage sale set to go
Fort Wayne — St. Peter Parish, 500 E. DeWald St., will have a garage sale Sept. 1-2, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. The bag sale will be Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bishop Luers annual Golf Outing
Fort Wayne — Bishop Luers High School will have a golf outing Saturday, Sept. 10, at Brookwood Golf Course. Shotgun Start: 1 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Register by Sept. 3, to (260) 456-1261 ext. 3040 or email Melissa Hire mhire@bishoplurers.org or Sarah Shank sshank@bishoplurers.org.

Parish picnic at St. Augustine
South Bend — St. Augustine Parish will hold a parish picnic at St. Patrick's County Park in the Berta Shelter on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1 p.m. Celebrate St. Augustine on his feast day. Please bring a dish to share.

Golf outing planned
South Bend — St. Augustine Parish will have a golf outing

at Juday Creek Golf Course in Granger, Saturday, Aug. 27. Tee off at 9 a.m. followed by lunch. Cost is \$70. To register contact Steve/Mary Filbert at (574) 234-7992.

Carpenters with Wings
Garrett — St. Joseph School, 301 W. Houston St., will have a chicken dinner Saturday, Sept. 10, from 6-8 p.m. to support the tuition assistance fund. Notre Dame game at 8 p.m. to offer beer, chicken wings, snacks and bingo with cash prizes. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Children 3 and under free.

Little Flower Holy Hour
Fort Wayne — Bishop-emeritus John M. D'Arcy will celebrate the Little Flower Holy Hour at St. Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. to pray for priests and vocations.

All family rosary
Fort Wayne — The all family rosary will be recited on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 3:45-4:30 p.m. at St. Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel. The intention is for all families.

Christ Child Society dinner and auction
South Bend — The Christ Child Society will have a dinner and auction Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Gillespie Center in the Hilton Garden Inn at Saint Mary's College. Cocktails and silent auction at 5:30 p.m., dinner served at 7 p.m. Go to www.letloveshine.com for details.

Luncheon supports LuersKnight
Fort Wayne — The LuersKnight Ladies Luncheon will be Sunday, Sept. 25, at 12:30 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Country Club, 5221 Covington Rd. RSVP by Sept. 22, to Bishop Luers High School (260) 456-1261.

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I am?" the pope said.

"Respond to Him with generosity and courage, as befits young hearts like your own," he told the young.

"Let me urge you to strengthen this life of faith which has been handed down from the time of the apostles," he said. "Make Christ, the Son of God, the center of your life."

Pope Benedict told the young people, who had been texting, tweeting and posting Facebook updates about their adventures, that whenever we really "like" anything, we share it, and that must hold true for faith as well.

"You, too, have been given the extraordinary task of being disciples and missionaries of Christ in other lands and countries filled with young people who are looking for something greater," the pope said.

Share the faith, he said, and help them see they are right when "their heart tells them that more authentic values do exist" and they resist being "seduced by the empty promises of a lifestyle, which has no room for God."

Even before Mass began, officials of World Youth Day broadcast another challenging message to the crowd, telling them that most pilgrims would not be able to receive Communion during Mass and asking them to offer it up as a sacrifice for the pope.

Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, said the plan was to distribute Communion from 17 Eucharistic chapels set up on the perimeter of the airfield. The storm Aug. 20 destroyed several of the chapels, and police asked organizers to dismantle most of the others because they posed a danger in the wind.

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend seminarian Jonathan Norton, who was on the pil-



Pope Benedict XVI arrives to celebrate the final Mass of World Youth Day at Cuatro Vientos airfield in Madrid Aug. 21.

grimage, received Communion from Pope Benedict XVI. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades' niece, Molly McCracken, also received Communion from the pope at the Mass.

Yago de la Cierva, director of World Youth Day Madrid, told CNS the event was planned to be "more religious and less entertaining" than some previous youth gatherings.

"We are proud of our Catholic identity. This is who we are. It is what we wanted people to know and what we shared," he said. "It was really moving how people participated."



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Brazilian pilgrims stand with the World Youth Day cross and Marian icon during the closing World Youth Day Mass in Madrid Aug. 21. Pope Benedict XVI announced at the end of the Mass that Rio de Janeiro would be the site of the 2013 international Catholic youth gathering.

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