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# TODAY'S CATHOLIC

## Mary directs us to Jesus in the mysteries of the rosary

### Bishop Rhoades visits St. Anthony de Padua School

BY KAREN CLIFFORD

SOUTH BEND — Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades gave students of St. Anthony de Padua School a history lesson on a great naval battle during his homily at Mass while visiting the school on Oct. 7. During the Battle of Lepanto, the bishop noted, the greatest arsenal of Christian nations in Europe against the Ottoman Empire came from praying the rosary.

Bishop Rhoades explained that during the 16th century, the Ottoman Empire controlled the Mediterranean Sea and wanted to destroy European countries because of their strong Christian faith. Pope Pius V called on Christian nations to build ships so they could defend Europe and the Church.

Pope Pius V knew the Ottoman navy outnumbered the European navy so he called on every Christian to pray the rosary and ask for the intercession of the Blessed Mother. On Oct. 7, 1571, the Battle of Lepanto, which lasted five hours, resulted in victory for the Christian navy. The pope, in thanksgiving for this victory, declared a feast day that today is called Our Lady of the Rosary.

In addition to the rosary's beautiful prayers, Bishop



KAREN CLIFFORD

Sixth-grade students from St. Anthony School pray the rosary.

ANTHONY, PAGE 8

### ST. FELIX CELEBRATES RENOVATION, OPEN HOUSE



JOE ROMIE

An open house was held for the public at the newly renovated St. Felix Monastery in Huntington on Sunday, Oct. 9. Many years ago, the Venerable Father Solanus Casey and Father Benedict Groeschel lived as Capuchin Franciscans at this location.

### 'Faithful Citizenship' reissued with new introduction

BY NANCY FRAZIER O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — A new introduction to the U.S. bishops' document on political responsibility reminds Catholics that some issues "involve the clear obligation to oppose intrinsic evils which can never be justified," while others "require action to pursue justice and promote the common good."

The brief Introductory Note to the 2011 reissue of "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship" was signed by the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the chairmen of nine USCCB committees. It was approved by the bishops' Administrative Committee at its mid-September meeting and made public Oct. 4.

The introduction says that "Faithful Citizenship," one in a series of documents that have been issued before every presidential election for nearly 35 years, "has at times been misused to present an incomplete or distorted

view of the demands of faith in politics" but "remains a faithful and challenging call to discipleship in the world of politics."

"It does not offer a voters guide, scorecard of issues or direction on how to vote," the introduction adds. "It applies Catholic moral principles to a range of important issues and warns against misguided appeals to 'conscience' to ignore fundamental moral claims, to reduce Catholic moral concerns to one or two matters, or to justify choices simply to advance partisan, ideological or personal interests."

The introduction lists six "current and fundamental problems, some involving opposition to intrinsic evils and others raising serious moral questions:"

- Abortion "and other threats to the lives and dignity of others who are vulnerable, sick or unwanted."
- Conscience threats to Catholic ministries

CITIZEN, PAGE 16



## TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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# Pope: Silence, solitude needed in 'agitated, sometimes frantic' world

BY CAROL GLATZ

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Endless news, noise and crowds have made people afraid of silence and solitude, which are essential for finding God's love and love for others, Pope Benedict XVI said.

Progress in communications and transportation has made life more comfortable, as well as more "agitated, sometimes frantic," he said, especially in cities, where there is a constant din, even all night.

Young people seem to want to fill every moment with music and video, and there is a growing risk that people are more immersed in a virtual world rather than in reality because of the constant stream of "audiovisual messages that accompany their lives from morning to night," he said during a visit to an Italian monastery Oct. 9.

"Some people are no longer able to bear silence and solitude for very long," he said during a vespers service at a Carthusian monastery in Serra San Bruno in Calabria.

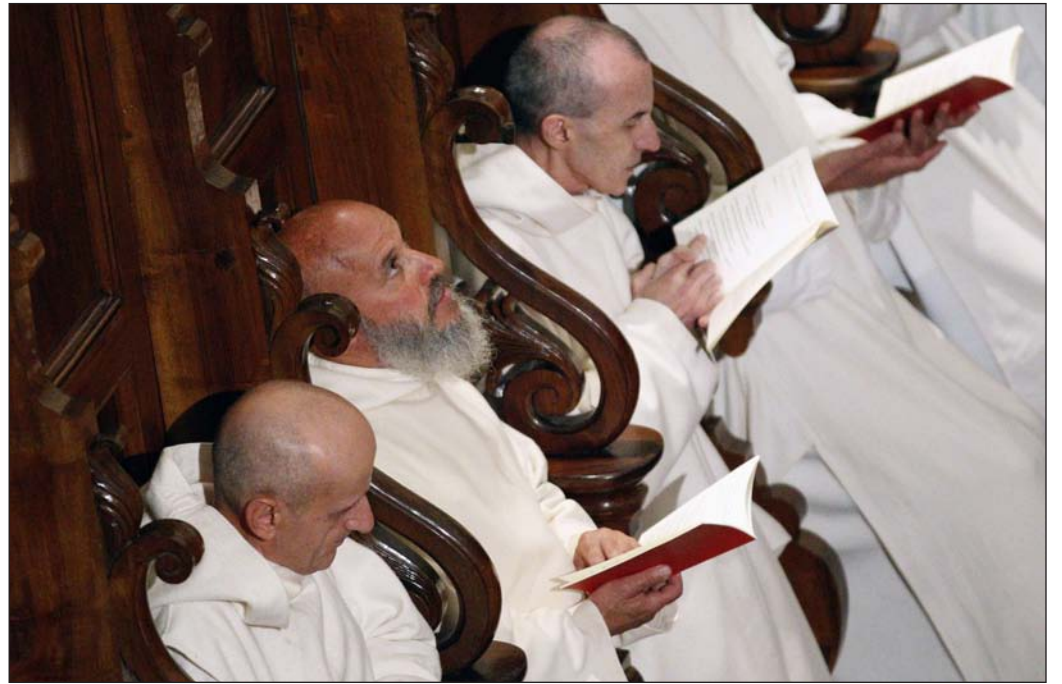
Monasteries remind people of the need for silent reflection, which lets people delve into the apparent emptiness of solitude and experience real fullness, that is, God's presence and true reality, he said.

By spending time alone in quiet prayer, people find life's essentials and unity with others, he said.

The pope spent one day in the Diocese of Lamezia Terme in southwest Italy — a region still struggling with organized crime, corruption and high unemployment.

During an outdoor Mass, the pope called the region a "seismic territory, not just from a geological point of view" but also because of the upheaval caused by negative social and behavioral patterns.

"It's a land where unemployment is worri-



CNS PHOTO/MAX ROSSI, REUTERS

**Cloistered monks listen as Pope Benedict XVI leads a prayer at the Carthusian monastery in Serra San Bruno, Italy, Oct. 9. The pope spent one day in the region of southwestern Italy still struggling with organized crime, corruption and high unemployment.**

some, where often ferocious criminality tears the social fabric, (a) land in which there is a constant feeling of being in a state of emergency," he said in his homily.

"Don't ever give in to the temptation of pessimism and turning inward," he said, urging those gathered to use their faith in God to foster collaboration, help others and promote the common good.

Monasteries are indispensable for society because they remind people of the need to put God and the common good before self-interest, he said after the Mass.

Today's societies are not healthy; the air "is

polluted by a mentality that is un-Christian and inhumane because it is dominated by economic interests, concerned only with earthly things and lacking a spiritual dimension," the pope said.

Not only is there no room for God, but other people and the common good no longer have a place in society, he said.

"Rather, the monastery is a model of a society that puts God and fraternal relations at the center," something "we really need in our day, too," he said.

## Promoting Catholic identity key to school survival

BY CAROL ZIMMERMANN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Promoting Catholic identity in Catholic high schools and elementary schools is not just a good thing to do but a necessary action for survival, according to speakers at conference in Washington for Catholic school leaders.

The speakers noted candidly that the participants in the Oct. 2-4 conference at The Catholic University of America knew full well the challenges currently facing Catholic schools such as dwindling enrollments, rising expenses, and closures or threats to close.

But speakers at the "Catholic Identity of Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools" conference also noted that these diocesan superintendents, college professors, high school principals and education researchers also are fully aware that Catholic schools have something unique to offer students that extends far beyond quality academics or even a faith-based education.

Bishop David M. O'Connell of Trenton, N.J., and former president of Catholic University, stressed that the mission of Catholic schools is to "proclaim the good news" and provide a "place to encounter God."

This has not changed, he said, "since Jesus told his disciples to go and teach all nations."

The bishop stressed that the mission or

Catholic identity aspect of Catholic schools is "not a mere add on" but something that is fundamental to their very existence and sets them apart from other schools.

If Catholic schools aren't inspiring, engaging and changing lives, he said, they are "simply schools, that's all." Instead, they need to be places of learning that are "willing to educate and transmit faith in ways that are unambiguous."

Bishop O'Connell noted that this kind of dedication isn't just for religion classes either, but something that needs to take place throughout the curriculum, on the playground, and in faculty and parent meetings. He said teachers and administrators set this tone and thus advised school administrators to hire teachers who believe in the school's mission and to follow up with faith formation training programs and support to these teachers during the year.

He also said bishops should be visiting the schools in their dioceses to make sure the "faith-oriented needs are met" and should make the decision to close a school only as a last resort.

During a question-and-answer session, the bishop was asked what schools could do when the Catholic identity that they highlight doesn't seem to be something parents necessarily want.

The bishop responded by saying priests and other Catholic leaders need to "be shameless about promoting Catholic education."

College leaders who spoke at the conference sponsored by Catholic University and St. John's

University in Queens, N.Y., said they saw the link between the work of Catholic higher education and Catholic elementary and secondary schools.

There is a "kinship between our enterprises," said John Garvey, president of Catholic University, who noted that all Catholic schools not only share the same mission but face the same challenges including the decline in the number of religious and the rising influence of secular trends.

Vincenian Father Donald Harrington, president of St. John's University, noted that "for too long there has been a great divide between Catholic higher education and elementary and secondary schools." He said "great things will happen" when these groups cooperate especially since they "share the sacred trust of educating young people."

To this end, Catholic colleges are conducting studies on Catholic education, providing student mentors at Catholic schools and offering teacher training and leadership programs for Catholic school teachers. He said St. John's also gives tuition discounts for applicants who are Catholic high school graduates.

Father Harrington noted that Catholic college leaders have thought long and hard about Catholic identity through their work in implementing "Ex Corde Ecclesiae," an apostolic constitution issued by Pope John Paul II that identifies the mission of Catholic higher education.



# Evidence 'incontrovertible' that priests are happy, research finds

BY NANCY FRAZIER O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Msgr. Stephen Rossetti is out to correct the myth that the typical Catholic priest is "a lonely, dispirited figure living an unhealthy life that breeds sexual deviation," as a writer for the *Harford Courant* once put it. And he's got the data to prove it.

The research is "consistent, replicated many times and now incontrovertible" that priests as a group are happy, Msgr. Rossetti told a daylong symposium on the priesthood Oct. 5 at The Catholic University of America in Washington.

The symposium was built around "Why Priests Are Happy: A Study of the Psychological and Spiritual Health of Priests," a new book by Msgr. Rossetti. A priest of the Diocese of Syracuse, N.Y., he is a clinical associate professor of pastoral studies at the university and former president and CEO of St. Luke Institute in Silver Spring, Md., a treatment facility for Catholic clergy and religious.

The book's conclusions are based on a survey of 2,482 priests from 23 U.S. dioceses in 2009, supplemented by a 2004 survey of 1,242 priests from 16 dioceses and other studies.

The research found, among other things, that priests are "no more and no less depressed than anyone else in the world," "a little bit better than the laity" in studies that measure human intimacy and "quite a bit lower than the general population" in the degree that they are experiencing emotional burnout, the priest said.

More than 90 percent of priests said they receive the emotional support they need, 83 percent said they are able to share problems and feelings and only 22 percent said they are lonely. The vast majority of priests cited lay friends as one of their major supports.

"That's what priests do — make relationships," Msgr. Rossetti said.

He expressed concern, however, that 42 percent of priests in the 2004 survey — "and probably more than 50 percent today" — said they "feel overwhelmed by the amount of work they have to do."

"We need to do something about that," he said. "We need to get together with the bishops and say, 'Let's talk about this.'"

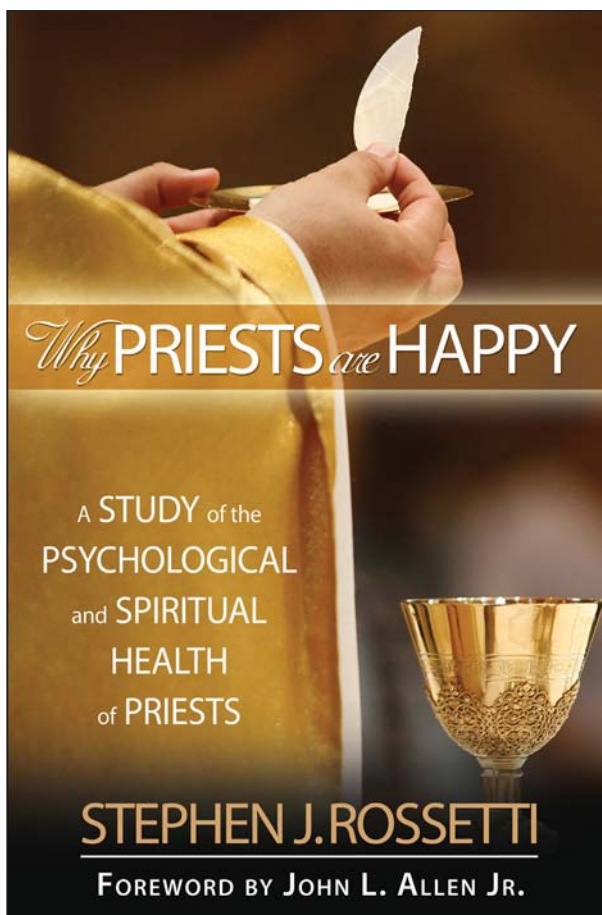
Msgr. Rossetti said the primary source of happiness for priests is "a powerful spiritual life" and "a connection to God and his people."

"When you get closer to the Lord you build friendships," he said. "If you don't love the God image in the person next to you, how can you love a God you cannot see?"

Those who said they engage in



Father James Stachacz smiles as he exchanges the sign of peace with fellow clergy at St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Hicksville, N.Y., Oct. 2.



This is the cover of "Why Priests Are Happy: A Study of the Psychological and Spiritual Health of Priests" by Msgr. Stephen Rossetti. The book's conclusions are based on a survey of 2,482 priests from 23 U.S. dioceses in 2009, supplemented by a 2004 survey of 1,242 priests from 16 dioceses and other studies.

private prayer for up to an hour each day are "less emotionally exhausted, less depressed, less likely to be obese and less likely to be lonely," he said.

He said younger priests are more likely to participate in "traditional prayer practices" such as Eucharistic Adoration and recitation of the rosary, but not out of a desire to return to a pre-Vatican II Church. They also are much more likely than those in the middle years of their priesthood to affirm the value of celibacy.

"Mandatory celibacy may be waning as a hot-button issue for priests," Msgr. Rossetti said, citing its support among 81 percent of priests ordained less than 10 years ago but only 38 percent of priests ordained between 30 and 40 years ago.

The priest said he is not sure why there is such resistance in the media to the idea that priests are happy, despite the evidence.

He said many in the media believe that "religion stifles humanity and personal freedom" and subscribe to what he called "eat your peas theology."

In the same way that children are told to "eat your peas" in order to get dessert, some believe that "God rewards us for doing this miserable thing," as they see religion, he said. That viewpoint doesn't jibe with the idea of happy priests, he added.

The symposium was sponsored by Catholic University's school of theology and religious studies, St. Luke Institute, Theological College and the Society of St. Sulpice.



## PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, Oct. 16, 10:30 a.m. — Televised Mass, University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne
- Sunday, Oct. 16, 2 p.m. — Wedding Anniversary Mass, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne
- Monday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Bishop's Cabinet, Archbishop Noll Center
- Monday, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m. — Meeting of Board of Catholic Cemeteries, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. — Mass at Lutheran Life Villages, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, Oct. 20, 12 p.m. — Meeting of Advisory Board of *Today's Catholic*, Archbishop Noll Center
- Friday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. — Pastoral Visit to Ave Maria Press, Notre Dame

## Truth about happy priests will aid vocations promotion, priest says

BY NANCY FRAZIER O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The best advertisement for vocations to the priesthood, it is often said, is a happy priest.

That's why Msgr. Robert Panke, newly-elected president of the National Conference of Diocesan Vocation Directors, hopes research showing that priests are happy in their lives gets wide play.

"Vocations directors already know that, but it was great to get some ammunition," Msgr. Panke said at an Oct. 5 symposium highlighting the conclusions in Msgr. Stephen Rossetti's new book, "Why Priests Are Happy: A Study of the Psychological and Spiritual Health of Priests."

"Now we have to get the news out," he added. "Too many people think the priesthood is a sad, lonely life."

Director of the Office of Priest Formation and Vocations in the Archdiocese of Washington for the past nine years, Msgr. Panke was named last year as rector of the archdiocese's new Blessed John Paul College Seminary, which is to be formally dedicated Oct. 22. He was the closing speaker at the daylong symposium, held on the campus of The Catholic University of America in Washington.

Msgr. Panke said one of the biggest obstacles to his vocation work is the opposition of parents.

"They believe the lie that priests are not happy, and they want their children to be happy," he said.

Bishops "would be wise to encourage every one of their priests to look at himself as a recruiter," he said, noting that although 80 percent of seminarians say a priest's encour-

agement was a primary factor in their decision to become a priest, only 30 percent of priests say they have given such encouragement.

Msgr. Panke also discussed the state of screening and formation of seminarians, saying that the U.S. Catholic Church is "doing a much better job in a rapidly changing culture."

When Jesus, walking by the Sea of Galilee, recruited Peter, Andrew, James and John to become "fishers of men," as recounted in the fourth chapter of Matthew's Gospel, there was "no interview, no battery of testing, no psychological interview," Msgr. Panke said.

"Jesus can do that; we need to do a little more work," he added.

But he said vocations directors and bishops also need to know when to turn down a candidate for the priesthood who is not ready.

"There is a lot of brokenness out there, and we have seen the world of harm that a lack of screening can do," he said.

Msgr. Panke emphasized Msgr. Rossetti's conclusions about the importance of personal prayer in the life of every priest.

"Prayer is key to happy and healthy priests," he said. A priest who prays at least 30 minutes a day "is less likely to be emotionally exhausted because Christ is feeding him," he added.

The Washington priest said he was personally buoyed by Msgr. Rossetti's finding that retired priests are the happiest of all.

"That gives me great hope that it just gets better and better and better," he said.



# Story of sisters' role in Civil War 'under-told,' archivist says

BY CAROL ZIMMERMANN

EMMITSBURG, Md. (CNS) — In the final days of June 1863, the Civil War came perilously close to home for the Daughters of Charity in Emmitsburg.

Days before the Battle of Gettysburg, the acres of their farmland property at the foothills of the Catoctin Mountains were used as a camp for tens of thousands of Union soldiers while their generals stayed in the former home of the order's founder, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, and planned battle strategies.

The troops moved on to fight one of the bloodiest Civil War battles just 15 miles away from the sisters, and when the fighting ended, leaving tens of thousands dead and wounded, the Daughters of

Charity were among the first civilians to arrive and care for Union and Confederate soldiers.

The sisters provided food, water, bandages and basic medical care. They also gave spiritual solace to soldiers who requested it: praying with them, distributing religious medals, baptizing the dying and writing letters home to soldiers' families.

At Gettysburg and other Civil War battles, at least 300 Daughters of Charity ministered to soldiers on both sides of the war. In all, more than 600 sisters from 12 religious orders responded to this national crisis by doing everything from bandaging soldiers in the battlefield to coordinating makeshift hospitals.

St. Francis Xavier Church in Gettysburg served as one of these improvised hospitals. The church's

vestibule became an operating room, its sanctuary was a recovery room, and the pews functioned as cots for more than 200 wounded soldiers.

The church, which is still a parish today, pays tribute to the nuns' ministry with a stained-glass window depicting the Daughters of Charity caring for wounded soldiers.

Those who visit not only the Gettysburg church but the Emmitsburg Shrine of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton are reminded right away that these spots had historical significance during the Civil War by signs marking Civil War trails and posted descriptions of events that took place 150 years ago.

But the general public might not be so aware that nuns were on the scene at that time providing a much-needed service.

Sister Betty Ann McNeil, a



CNS PHOTO/BOB ROLLER

A monument dedicated to the women religious who ministered to wounded and dying soldiers from the North and South during the American Civil War is seen Oct. 4 across the street from the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington.

Daughter of Charity and the provincial's archivist, said the sisters' unique role has been "under-told" in Civil War documentaries and publications. She attributes this gap to a lack of public relations, saying the sisters didn't take pictures of themselves on the battlefields or promote the work they were doing.

There is at least one public tribute to the work of these women: the Civil War Nurses Memorial in Washington near St. Matthew Cathedral. The monument, erected in 1924, is inscribed with the words: "They comforted the dying, nursed the wounded, carried hope to the imprisoned, gave in his name a drink of water to the thirsty."

She personally knows a lot about the work of the sisters because she has pored through reams of handwritten documents detailing their duties during the war. Based on these accounts she edited the trilogy "Charity Afire" recounting the sisters' Civil War ministry in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. The books were published this year to mark the 150th anniversary of the start of the Civil War.

This year the shrine also opened a permanent exhibit in its visitor center showcasing the nuns' role in the war and is in the process of restoring Our Lady of Victory statue erected by the Daughters of Charity immediately after the war. At the time, the sisters had promised that if their land was protected from war, they would put up a statue on the property in thanksgiving. The statue, worn from more than 100 years outdoors, will be part of the sisters' Civil War exhibit once it is restored.

During her research, Sister Betty Ann was particularly inspired by Sister Juliana Chatard, a young Daughter of Charity who longed to be in the field of action. Sister Betty Ann quotes the sister's experience at St. Ann's Military Hospital in a 2007 article for the Vincentian Heritage Journal.

According to Sister Juliana's account, it was difficult to describe the routine at the military hospital because "to lay the scene truly before you is beyond any human pen. All kinds of misery lay outstretched before us."



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Please join  
**Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades**  
in a Pro-life Mass and Rosary Rally



*All are invited to join Bishop Rhoades  
and Franciscan Father David Mary  
in a Respect Life Mass at 8:30 a.m.,  
Thursday, October 27, 2011  
at St. Andrew Church  
2610 New Haven Avenue, Fort Wayne*



After Mass, a Rosary Rally  
will be held at the abortion clinic at  
2210 Inwood Drive, Fort Wayne



# Walkers support Bishop Luers High School

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — They laced up their best walking shoes and walked through Fort Wayne, all for a cause of Luers Spirit. Some ran the six-mile course, others walked with their friends for a pleasant stroll.

Bishop Luers High School hosted its 31st annual Walkathon on Friday, Oct. 7, with a goal of raising \$45,000.

"The funds for Walkathon are part of the general operating budget," said Jenny Andorfer, the Bishop Luers High School Walkathon coordinator.

"Having this additional money in our general operating fund is similar to our other major fundraisers — it

helps us across the board so that we can keep our tuition rate at a reasonable level," Andorfer added.

All Bishop Luers' students participate in the Walkathon. Each student is required to raise \$75.

"They all either walk or they work," Andorfer said. Some students who are unable to walk because of injuries or other reasons, still are required to participate by manning a checkpoint or in the cafeteria.

Nearly 150 parent and patron volunteers and the staff assist in the Walkathon. They supply manpower to one of the 15 checkpoints the walkers pass through.

The day began with the celebration of Mass, followed by some instructions. The walkers passed through 15 checkpoints where cards were stamped. They walked from the high school to the Woodhurst neighborhood, through Foster Park and then back to Bishop Luers. Lunch was provided and then the students were free to go home for the rest of the day.

Chris Heiny, a freshman from St. John the Baptist Parish, Fort Wayne, was eager to participate in the Walkathon for the first time. His grandmother, Dorothy "Doy" Heiny, 94, also planned to walk the six-mile trek with her grandson. She has participated in Walkathon for the last few years.

Chris Heiny said of his grandmother, "She is very mentally sharp. I don't think I've ever won a game of Scrabble against her. Walking and Scrabble is what she says keeps her sharp."

Chris raised money, and being a member of the swim team, he felt like he was in good shape and prepared for the walk.

Drew Morken, a senior from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, said, "It's a nice way to fundraise. It's really nice to get everyone together and walk through the Luers community. It's a real witness through the family bonding aspect of it all. It's always fun to go out there with your friends and walk."

The Walkathon is held rain

or shine, "unless it's a monsoon or a thunderstorm," according to Andorfer.

Morken was pleased the weather cooperated this year with warmth and sunshine. Having walked in four Walkathons, "(the weather has) been kind of nasty the last couple years," Morken said.

Luke Scheiber, a freshman from

St. Mary Church in Huntington, had the distinction of raising the most money for Walkathon.

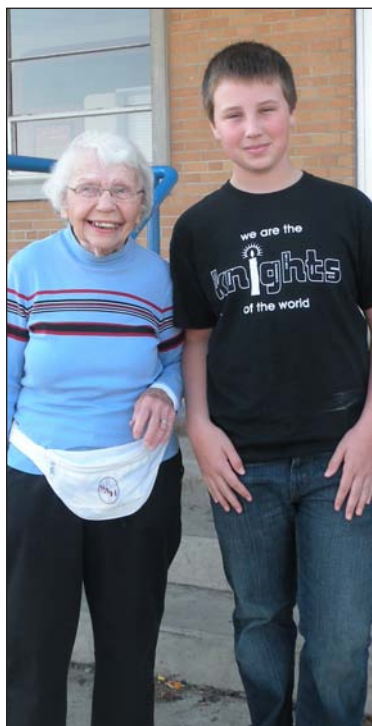
"I have a big family," Scheiber told *Today's Catholic*. "I just asked people I knew, people who had kids at Luers, friends of my sister who graduated two years ago, and my older sisters too."

Scheiber is one of eight siblings.

He brought in just over \$1,200, which awarded him an iPad.

"He really worked hard," Andorfer said.

Scheiber said he looked forward to hanging out with his friends at the Walkathon — and the short day. He planned to go home that afternoon and then mow his grandma's lawn — on the riding lawnmower.



TESS STEFFEN

Bishop Luers freshman Chris Heiny, right, stands with his 94-year-old grandmother, Doy Heiny, left, before the Luers Walkathon on Friday, Oct. 7. The pair walked the six-mile route together. This year Doy raised over \$2,000 for the tuition assistance fundraiser.



## 2011 Fall Sharathon

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	Wednesday, Oct. 26	Thursday, Oct. 27	Friday, Oct. 28
7:00 am	<b>Catholic Charities</b> Debbie Schmidt	<b>Women's Care Center</b> Dr. Andrew Landrigan	<b>St. Mary, St. Peter</b> Fr. Widmann
8:00 am	<b>Allen County Right to Life</b> Cathie Humbarger	<b>Our Sunday Visitor: 100 Years</b> Kevin Noll, Greg Erlandson	<b>TBA</b> Stay Tuned!
9:00 am	<b>Franciscan Center</b> Tony Ley	<b>Catholic Schools</b> Three Principals... and a Superintendent!	<b>TBA</b> Stay Tuned!
10:00 am	<b>Bishop Luers Hour</b> Mary Keefer and Friends	<b>The Tippman Hour</b> John Tippmann, Sr.	<b>St. Jude</b> Fr. Tom Shoemaker
11:00 am	<b>Bishop Dwenger Hour</b> Jason Schiffli and Friends	<b>Huntington Hour</b> Fr. John Pfister, Fr. Ron Rieder	<b>St. Vincent de Paul</b> Fr. Andrew Budzinski
Noon	<b>Our Lady of Good Hope</b> Fr. Mark Gurtner	<b>St. John - Fort Wayne</b> Fr. Cyril, Franciscan Sisters	<b>St. John - New Haven</b> Fr. James Seculoff
1:00 pm	<b>Cathedral Immaculate Conception</b> Msgr. Robert Schulte	<b>Most Precious Blood</b> Fr. Joe Gaughan	<b>St. Charles Borromeo</b> Msgr. John Suelzer, Fr. Tony Steinacker
2:00 pm	<b>Bishop Kevin Rhoades</b>	<b>St. Mary's - Decatur</b> Fr. Dave Voors	<b>St. Anthony - Angola</b> Fr. Bernie Zajdel
3:00 pm	<b>St. Joseph, St. Catherine</b> Fr. Ken Sarrazine	<b>Msgr. Bernie Galic</b> St. Aloysius and Vocations	<b>Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration - Mishawaka</b>
4:00 pm	<b>St. Mary - Avilla</b> Fr. Ed Erpelding	<b>Bishop Emeritus John D'Arcy</b> Christ Child Society	<b>St. Elizabeth Ann Seton</b> Fr. Drew Curry
5:00 pm	<b>Youth and Campus Ministry</b> Fr. Jason Freiburger	<b>Franciscan Brothers Minor</b> Fr. David Mary Engo	<b>Man Alive!</b> Dr. Tom McGovern and Friends
6:00 pm	<b>St. Henry</b> Fr. Dan Durkin	<b>Redeemer Radio Sports</b> R U Ready to Talk Football?	<b>Rekindle The Fire</b>

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## For US Hispanics, poverty is growing faster with little relief in sight

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Bundled against a gusty, cool autumn wind, Natalie Garcia and her boyfriend, Geraldo de Jesus, make their way across the parking lot outside of the Sister Regis Food Cupboard, a cart full of groceries in tow. Canned green beans, pasta, spaghetti sauce, bread, cereal, juice and baby formula for Garcia's 6-week-old son, Joseph, are among the choices from the food center's shelves. Garcia, 24, expects the food to last a week, perhaps a little longer if de Jesus, 30, gets a few days of work as a handyman. Natives of Puerto Rico, both Garcia and de Jesus are recent arrivals to the Hispanic community encircling St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Parish in Rochester, N.Y. Garcia, 24, arrived from Chicago in November, looking for a new start in a smaller, less congested and less expensive city. De Jesus, 30, came to town with a friend in 2009 seeking work, hoping the economy was a bit better and jobs more plentiful. So far, he has found that jobs for someone who did not finish high school are few. In a typical month, he'll earn about \$500. Garcia and de Jesus represent the growing number of Hispanics living in poverty. U.S. Census Bureau statistics for 2010 show that 26.6 percent of Hispanics — 13.2 million people — are poor. The figure represents a 1.3 percent increase from 2009.

## Court weighs rights of church to fire teacher as an exception to law

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Supreme Court justices struggled Oct. 5 with where to draw the line for what is known as a ministerial exception that exempts religious institutions from some civil laws when it comes to hiring and firing. In the case of Cheryl Perich, who was a teacher at Hosanna-Tabor Evangelical Lutheran School in Redford, Mich., attorneys for her, for the federal government on her behalf, and for the church debated with the justices how to determine whether the school was allowed to fire her for threatening to sue under the Americans with Disabilities Act. Perich had been a teacher at the school with a class load of primarily secular courses, when she went on a lengthy sick leave in 2004. When she tried to return to work, the school declined to put her back in the classroom and urged her to resign, saying they already had hired a replacement for her. When she threatened to sue under the disabilities law, the school fired her, saying she had been insubordinate by threatening to go outside the church's ecclesiastical appeal procedures. Douglas Laycock, the attorney for Hosanna-Tabor Church — the school has been closed for several years — told the justices in oral arguments that

## VOLUNTEER HELPS HISPANIC MAN IN NEW YORK FOOD PANTRY



CNS PHOTO/MIKE CRUPI

Geraldo de Jesus, right, gets a hand from volunteer Nancy Perez, with his food selection at the Sister Regis Food Cupboard in Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 3. Nationwide, Hispanics are falling into poverty faster than any other racial group, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

the underlying principle in the case is that "churches do not set the criteria for selecting or removing the officers of government, and government does not set the criteria for selecting and removing officers of the church." Hosanna-Tabor has maintained that because Perich was what is known as a "called" teacher, having met criteria of the church for a level of religious training and taught some religion classes, she was a ministerial employee and therefore exempt from federal laws such as the ADA.

## Late Apple co-founder knew the value of communication, Jesuit says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Like Pope Pius XI, who founded Vatican Radio and built the Vatican train station, Apple co-founder Steve Jobs recognized the importance of expanding communication, a Jesuit told Vatican Radio. Jobs, 56, died Oct. 5 after a long battle with pancreatic cancer. Father Antonio Spadaro, the new editor of the influential Jesuit journal *Civiltà Cattolica*, told Vatican Radio that Jobs made technology part of the lives of millions and millions of people, not just technicians. "Steve Jobs had something in common with Pius XI and that is that he understood that communication is the

greatest value we have at our disposal today and we must make it bear fruit," the Jesuit told the radio Oct. 6. Father Spadaro said Steve Jobs had a "great ability to believe in dreams, to see life not only in terms of little daily things, but to have a vision in front of him. Basically, Steve Jobs' most important message was this, 'Stay hungry, stay foolish' — in other words, maintain the ability to see life in new ways." The "stay hungry" quote was from a commencement address Jobs gave at California's Stanford University in 2005.

## Pope Shenouda declares days of mourning after protest turns violent

CAIRO (CNS) — Orthodox Pope Shenouda III declared three days of mourning, fasting and prayer for victims of peaceful protests that turned violent, and Church and government leaders called for Egypt to reaffirm its commitment to religious freedom. At least 26 people — mostly Christian — were killed and nearly 500 were injured Oct. 9 as gangs armed with firebombs, sticks, swords and rocks attacked about 1,000 people staging a peaceful sit-in outside of a state television building. As the violence escalated, a speeding military vehicle mounted a sidewalk and rammed into a group

of protesters, killing a number of them. Witnesses said headless bodies lay in the street in the worst sectarian violence since the ousting of President Hosni Mubarak in the "Arab Spring" revolt earlier this year. But several Catholic leaders said the problem had moved beyond sectarianism. "The army and the police are confronting the Copts. This is the problem," Father Rafic Greiche, official spokesman for the Catholic Church in Egypt, said in a statement to the Catholic charity Aid to the Church in Need. "It is not a Christian-Muslim problem anymore. ... People — not just Christians but many Muslims, too — are frightened for the future of our country. 'We are accusing the army and the police who used vagabonds, a rabble force of street fighters, to attack the demonstrators,' the priest said. 'They were armed with swords, sticks and stones — some of them had rifles, it seems,' he said. 'They did not have to use force. It was a peaceful demonstration.'"

## Traditionalist leaders meet, say they will study Vatican offer

ROME (CNS) — Leaders of the traditionalist Society of St. Pius X met to review the Vatican's conditions for full reintegration into the Catholic Church, and said

afterward that a response would be given after further study. The meeting Oct. 7 in Albano, a hill town outside of Rome, brought together 28 of the society's officials, including seminary rectors and regional superiors from around the world. They examined a document presented by the Vatican in September, a "doctrinal preamble" listing several principles the society must agree with in order to move toward full reconciliation. A brief statement from the traditionalist society said participants "manifested a profound unity in their will to maintain the faith in its integrity and its fullness, faithful to the lesson which Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre left them.... 'I have handed over what I myself have received.'" The late Archbishop Lefebvre was excommunicated in 1988 after ordaining bishops against papal orders. The Vatican in 2009 opened a series of doctrinal talks with the society, in an effort by Pope Benedict XVI to repair the rupture. The contents of the doctrinal preamble have not been made public. In its statement, the society said the preamble would be further analyzed by the top leaders of the organization, including Bishop Bernard Fellay, the head of the society, and two assistants, Father Niklaus Pfluger and Father Alain-Marc Nely. It said they hoped to present a response to the Vatican "in a reasonable time."

## Peoria Catholic Charities withdraws from state social service contracts

PEORIA, Ill. (CNS) — Citing increasing clashes between Illinois law and Church teaching, Bishop Daniel R. Jenky of Peoria announced Oct. 6 that Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Peoria is withdrawing from all state-funded social service contracts. To prevent disruption to the 1,000 foster-care children and families now served by Catholic Charities of Peoria, plans call for those state-funded contracts to be transferred by Feb. 1, 2012, to a newly-formed non-profit entity called the Center for Youth and Family Solutions. The Diocese of Peoria and its Catholic Charities will have no connection to the new entity. Catholic Charities in the dioceses of Joliet, Peoria, and Springfield, as well as Catholic Social Services of Southern Illinois in Belleville, have been involved in legal proceedings with the state since Illinois recognized civil unions on June 1. At issue is the agencies' long-standing practice of referring prospective adoptive and foster parents who are cohabiting — regardless of sexual orientation — to other agencies or the Department of Children and Family Services. The state interprets the policy as discriminatory to same-sex couples under the new Illinois Religious Freedom Protection and Civil Union Act, and a Sangamon County Circuit Court judge ruled Sept. 26 the state could begin canceling its foster care and adoption contracts with Catholic Charities.



## FaithFest high school youth rally set for Oct. 23

WARSAW — FaithFest, the diocesan high school youth rally, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23, at Lakeview Middle School in Warsaw.

This year's theme "No Other Way" will focus on Jesus Christ as the Way, the Truth and the Life, and give teens tools for living out their faith in a world of relativism.

Little iApps, the creators of "Confession: A Roman Catholic App" will present on media and the new evangelization, and Father Anthony Giambone, a Dominican priest studying at Notre Dame, will speak to the teens about what truth is and how they can know it.

Breakout sessions will be offered on a variety of topics by presenters including Franciscan Father David Mary Engo, Father Terry Coonan, Sister Mary Vianney Gru, Deacon Mel Tardy, Sarah Hill, Sarah Joyce and others.

A concert by Frankie and the Holy Rollers, a brand new FaithFest video by Cory Heimann of Likable Art, and an interactive expo are just parts of this high-energy day.

Teens will meet Jesus in the sacrament of Penance, Eucharistic Adoration and the celebration of Mass, and spend time with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades in a "Text the Bishop" session.

The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and lunch. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m. and the event concludes at 6 p.m.

Any high school teen can register online or with their parish youth minister. Visit the Office of Youth Ministry website for more information: [www.diocesefwsb.org/YM](http://www.diocesefwsb.org/YM).

## Sanctuary at Holy Cross expands in South Bend

SOUTH BEND — Sanctuary at Holy Cross, a nonprofit rehabilitation and nursing care community, is celebrating the addition of an attached Rehabilitation and Wellness Center expansion. The dedication of the construction grounds took place Oct. 4.

Sanctuary at Holy Cross Administrator Linda Lewis said, "We are proud to be able to see the vision of the Sisters of the Holy Cross come to fruition with our new, premier Rehab and Wellness Center in South Bend. Our goal is to create a place where seniors get well and return home."

The \$12.5 million expansion will include 48 private guest suites, therapy pool, state-of-the-art fitness center and therapy gym, café, salon, spa, wellness activities and much more. The Rehab and Wellness Center will be attached to the existing nursing care community, and is slated to open in July 2012. The Sanctuary at Holy Cross building is nearly two decades old, and is licensed for 120 beds. The community currently serves between 107 and 111 seniors every day.

Kelly Gasior, vice president of planning, marketing and public relations for Trinity Senior Living Communities, said, "Sanctuary at Holy Cross is in a prime loca-

# AROUND THE DIOCESE

## HUNTINGTON KNIGHTS SPONSOR LIVING ROSARY



DANIEL DELAGRANGE

The Knights of Columbus held their Third Annual Living Rosary on Sunday, Oct. 2, behind St. Mary Catholic Church, in Huntington, at the Huntington County Right to Life Memorial Monument, with 75 people in attendance. Prayers were offered in honor of all babies who died in abortions, for those waiting to be born and for an end to abortion. Pictured, in the front row, are Wilson Lopshire, Capuchin Father Ron Rieder, Sam Mickley and Luke Christman; and back row, Fourth Degree Knights David Rethlake, David Mettler, Grand Knight Jeff Young, Eric Lopshire and Phil Karst.

tion to serve the Michiana market with a high-quality, senior-focused Rehabilitation and Wellness Center."

During the dedication, Holy Cross Father Herb Yost blessed the grounds along with two Sanctuary residents.

## Catholic Camporee for Scouts to be held Oct. 28-30 in Ashley

ASHLEY — The Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting will host the Catholic Camporee at Boy Scout Camp Chief Little Turtle in Ashley from Friday, Oct. 28 through Sunday morning, Oct. 30. This Camporee will allow youth from sixth through 12th grades involved in Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts the chance to learn more about their Catholic faith, while camping at beautiful Camp Chief Little Turtle, a 1,200-acre Boy Scout campground in northeastern Indiana.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate Mass with Scouts and their leaders at the Camporee. This is the first time ever that a bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will celebrate Mass at a Catholic Camporee and at Camp Chief Little Turtle.

In addition, Franciscan Father

David Mary Engo and the Franciscan Brothers Minor will lead the Camporee's catechesis. The theme for this year's Catholic Camporee is vocations. Area priests from the diocese will be offering the sacrament of Reconciliation Saturday afternoon for campers.

On Saturday morning, Father David Mary will offer a talk about vocations to start the catechesis portion of the camp. The Franciscan Brothers Minor will then lead four stations where the different vocations will be discussed, assisted by Boy Scouts from St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Fort Wayne. The Franciscan Brothers Minor are expert catechists and offer youth and parish retreats throughout the diocese and in many areas around the country.

The Camporee is open to all Boy Scouts, Venture, Cadets and Senior Girl Scouts and Ambassadors in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts chartered to non-Catholic organizations as well as to Catholic organizations are encouraged to attend this Camporee.

More information is available by contacting Theresa Dirig at (260) 436-3191, or through email at [tscoutlady@yahoo.com](mailto:tscoutlady@yahoo.com).

The Catholic Camporee is organized by the Fort Wayne-South Bend Catholic Committee on Scouting. Father Tony Steinacker, parochial

vicar at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne, is chaplain.

## Notre Dame Band wins Sudler Trophy

NOTRE DAME — The University of Notre Dame Band was presented with the Sudler Trophy at halftime of the Notre Dame vs. Air Force game on Oct. 8 in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Sudler Trophy is considered the Heisman trophy of college bands. The John Philip Sousa Foundation presents the award to "collegiate marching bands of particular excellence that have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life."

The Notre Dame Band joins an elite group of college bands which have won this award, which recognizes both Notre Dame's historical contributions to college bands and the excellence of the current Notre Dame Band.

The trophy consists of a marble base with a bronze drum major astride a football stadium. The drum major stands 22.5 inches tall, the same measurement as one standard marching step. The trophy is produced by Dieges and Clust, who also make the Heisman Trophy.

The Sudler Trophy will be displayed in the Ricci Band Rehearsal

Hall at the University of Notre Dame.

The trophy was presented by Timothy Rhea, director of bands at Texas A&M University and chair of the Sudler Trophy Selection Committee. Receiving the award was Kenneth Dye, director of bands at Notre Dame, and university president Holy Cross Father John I. Jenkins.

Dating back to 1845, the Notre Dame Band is the oldest college band in continuous existence in the United States and was honored as such by being declared a "Landmark of American Music" by the National Music Council and the Indiana Music Educators Association during the 1976 United States Bicentennial.

In addition to a rich history of performing at concerts, campus celebrations and religious ceremonies, the Band of the Fighting Irish has a long tradition of providing music and pageantry for Notre Dame football games and athletic events. The band was on hand for Notre Dame's first football game in 1887 and has performed at every home game since then.

## Activities announced for 40 Days for Life

SOUTH BEND — Activities associated with the South Bend 40 Days for Life include the following:

- Friday's rosary on Oct. 14 will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. with Sister Dorothy of the Sisters of St. Francis Convent on Dragoon Way along with other sisters of the convent.

- The midway event for 40 Days for Life will be Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at St. Pius X Church, Granger, with author, philosopher, convert to Catholicism Peter Kreeft. He will speak on "How to Change Peoples' Minds about Abortion."

- The Oct. 15 Mass at 8 a.m. with Holy Cross Father Jose Martelli, Father Dave Ruppert of St. Anthony Church is planning to keep vigil with his parishioners from 7 a.m. that same morning.

- The America Needs Fatima rosary gathering will be held at noon on Oct. 15 at the corner of State Route 933 and Darden Road. Parking is available at Christ the King Church.

- Deacon Robert Byrne of St. Joseph Church, Mishawaka, will lead the rosary on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Prayer Peninsula.

- The regular rosary gatherings continue at the Prayer Peninsula on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

## Correction

In the listing of Franciscan-related organizations serving the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, the Felician Franciscan Sisters should have been included in the Sept. 25 issue of *Today's Catholic*. The Felician Franciscan Sisters have served at St. Adalbert Parish, South Bend, for 100 years and at Holy Family Parish, South Bend, for almost 60 years. The North American province is headquartered in Beaver Falls, Pa., and their website is <http://feliciansisters.org>.



# AT ST. ANTHONY DE PADUA SCHOOL, 'WORDS



## St. Anthony de Padua School statistics

Pastor — Father David Ruppert  
 Principal — Chad Barwick  
 Faculty members — 25  
 Teacher aides — 7  
 Preschool enrollment for 2011-2012 — 50  
 K through eighth grade enrollment for 2011-2012 — 339  
 Web address: [www.stanthony.org](http://www.stanthony.org)



St. Anthony School broke ground in 1949 and today has an enrollment of 390 students.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and Father David Ruppert, pastor of St. Anthony, celebrate the Eucharist at Mass on Oct. 7.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades speaks to St. Anthony students about Our Lady of the Rosary during his homily.

## ANTHONY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rhoades stressed that Mary directs us to Jesus in the 20 mysteries that are mediated on while reciting the rosary.

"We call upon Mary to favor us just like the Christians facing battle. By meditating on the mysteries, Mary always points to Jesus," said Bishop Rhoades.

Praying and meditating on the rosary is a distinct instruction of Catholic education. Father David Ruppert, pastor of St. Anthony de Padua Parish, stressed that Catholic identity taught in school is an opportunity to encounter the sacred.

"When young minds learn about the created world it leads

them closer to the Creator. When young people learn about visible realities, which can be seen, it leads them to deeper questions about invisible realities, which cannot be seen," Father Ruppert emphasized.

"Jesus said, 'Let the children come to me' and that's what we do in this school. St. Anthony School is a family of families and so each student is an important part of that bigger family. We enlighten them body, mind and spirit with the One who is the Light of the World, Jesus," he added.

Approximately 130 new students are being added to the bigger family of St. Anthony School this year, according to school Principal Chad Barwick. Along with this addition of students comes the need for added space on the St. Anthony campus.

"We have expanded our pre-K to have two full classes for four and five year olds, and have renovated our former multipurpose room to house the additional 20 students. In addition, our parish has graciously let us use the church meeting room to house our prekindergarten 3 during the week," said Barwick.

"Our new lunchroom is in our parish hall, which means our entire school is experiencing growing pains looking for space to stretch out. This move was essential, as we have started a five-day a week hot lunch program," Barwick noted.

The campus gymnasium, affectionately referred to as "The Jungle," is being renovated with plans to refinish the gym floor, remodel the locker rooms, and construct a larger storage area on the south side of the building.

In addition to increased stu-

dent enrollment and campus renovations, new programs that help faculty assist students have begun. Teachers Gisella Foust and Mary Ann Slavik finished a yearlong program at the University of Notre Dame last year to earn certificates in English as a New Language (ENL) instruction.

"Their studies are critical to our mission to welcome all students to our Catholic school, no matter what their background," said Barwick. "These teachers are working to assist our faculty in discovering new techniques in teaching students from homes where English is not the primary language."

Foust observed that the ENL program taught various techniques and strategies to help all students and teachers become accepting of various nationalities and cultures from around

the world and within their own homes.

Besides working with individual classroom teachers, Foust and Slavik plan to help their colleagues develop lessons that include effective strategies that will work well with ENL students.

"We are also developing plans to test incoming students for language proficiency and begin home visits so that teachers can gain critical background information about ENL students and their families, especially those that are new to our school," Slavik explained.

Father Ruppert summed up the philosophy of administrators, teachers and students of St. Anthony School: "Our motto here is 'Words teach, actions speak.' I want our school to not just whisper, 'We are Catholic,' but to scream 'We are Catholic!'"



Prekindergarten-3 instructor Graceann Taylor helps Ariana Short, Owen Biggs and Carpenter to craft clown puppets with a happy and sad side to use in telling stories.



# TEACH, ACTIONS SPEAK'



PHOTOS BY KAREN CLIFFORD



Principal Chad Barwick asks questions to seventh-grader Myron Henderson about his research on the National History Day project he is working on in the computer lab.

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Addyson  
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PROVIDED BY ANTHONY SCHOOL

Second graders, led by Sister M. Lissetta Gettinger, a Sister of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, identify different trees on St. Anthony's campus by their leaf shapes.



Second graders from St. Anthony de Padua School pray before Mass.



Prekindergarten Panther Kyree Goudy heads out to recess as conductor of her class line for the week. Another student acts as caboose and sounds a train whistle when everyone is ready to roll out.



# SECULAR FRANCISCANS MAKE PLANS FOR NEW MEMBERS



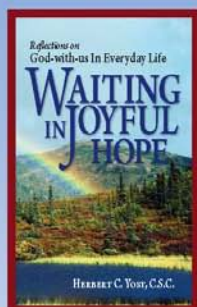
In the photo, from left, Greg Wilkerson, Ann Korn, Neal Wozniak, and Monica and Joe Higginbotham prepare for the Secular Franciscan Order Mass of Profession at St. Francis Convent in Mishawaka on Oct. 15. The Mass will begin at 11 a.m. and the public is encouraged to attend.

KAREN CLIFFORD

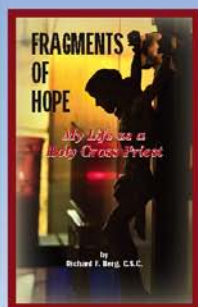


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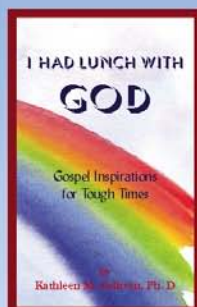
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## It's not just all in your head

A young widow and I were discussing the trials of grief the other day and settled on the topic of health. She herself had been experiencing frequent headaches and persistent low-grade fatigue since the death of her husband several months ago, both foreign and disconcerting to this once-energetic wife and mother of three.

"I don't know what's wrong with me. Do you think it's just all in my head?" she asked sheepishly.

Of course, I believe that each path of grief is as unique as the person who navigates it. But, I told her, I suspected these ailments were not just in her head, but real symptoms of her loss — physical manifestations of the internal thoughts and feelings she had about her husband's death. These maladies were her body's way of protesting the idea that she would have to make a life without her spouse in it.

And she is not alone. Maintaining physical health during the grief process is not only a

common topic in grief literature and among individuals who have experienced loss, but I have personal memories of unfamiliar aches and pains that I hoped were not just in my head.

Within two weeks of Trent's funeral my two young daughters and I came down with colds and shortly after we survived that respiratory madness, I suffered a flu that I had never before experienced in such severity. It turns out immune suppression is common among those who grieve.

Fatigue was an everyday occurrence for me in those early years of raising children, but the ebb of energy my body endured after Trent's death was peculiar. No amount of rest seemed to renew me.

Unfortunately, as naive as I was about grief, I was convinced that it was all in my head.

But I as I began to investigate grief, by shared experience and reading grief literature, I became aware that we each feel grief in



### HOPE IN THE MOURNING

KAY COZAD

every part of us — body, mind, heart and spirit, with each manifesting its own distinct symptoms.

The physical expression of grief can come in many ways and it's important that we educate ourselves on the possible health issues so we are not taken by surprise. Our bodies have been as traumatized as our hearts by the loss and we must listen to them during this trying time. Taking gentle care of our very real physical symptoms honors our bodies and helps us heal.

Many bereaved find they experi-

HOPE, PAGE 12

## Choose life in light of the Gospel



### THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

### 29th Sunday in Ordinary Time Mt 22:15-21

The second part of the Book of Isaiah provides this weekend's first reading. Much happened after the first section of Isaiah was written.

The mighty Babylonian Empire had overwhelmed God's people, literally destroying the two Hebrew kingdoms, the kingdom of Israel and the kingdom of Judah. The reigning dynasties were extinguished. Many were killed. The Babylonians took a number to Babylon, the imperial capital. There these exiles, or their descendants, were to languish for four generations.

In those four generations, however, the Babylonians lost power. Eventually, they too were overtaken by a stronger adversary, Persia. The Persian king, Cyrus, conquered Babylon. He had no interest in the exiles from the once Hebrew kingdoms, so he allowed them to return home. For the exiles, it was a day of unequalled joy.

A most novel turn of phrase was the prophet's designation of King Cyrus as an instrument of God. The reason that this was a novelty was that Cyrus was a pagan. He was not in any sense a son of Abraham. His ancestors never followed Moses across the Sinai desert in the Exodus. Yet,

God used Cyrus to accomplish the divine will. The divine will was to effect the survival, and the return to peace and security, of the children of Abraham.

For the second reading, the Church presents a passage from the First Epistle to the Thessalonians. Thessalonica was a Greek city on the Greek mainland of the Balkans. It exists today as a living community, the Greek city of Saloniki.

The epistle comes from Paul, along with his disciples Silvanus and Timothy.

As Christians at the time everywhere throughout Asia Minor, the Christians of Thessalonica were in the midst of a hostile culture. Virtually every convention in the Roman Empire, that covered all of Asia Minor, stood in utter opposition to the Gospel of Jesus.

Paul, therefore, had to reassure, encourage and strengthen this community. He also had to assert his own credentials. He was an Apostle, specially chosen by Christ. His authority came from the Lord, yet he spoke as a most devout believer in the message of Jesus.

St. Matthew's Gospel supplies the last reading. It is one of the best known passages in the New Testament. Again and again, this text has been used to defend a very draconian view of separation of Church and State, almost as if it is that there are two reservoirs of divine authority in human life, one dealing with religion, the other with government, and never the twain shall meet.

The Gospel clearly exposes an attempt to ensnare Jesus. If the Lord spoke against paying taxes, then Roman law would be defied, and the Romans were unforgiving in the face of defiance. Yet, by approving payment of taxes, the Lord would endorse the hated Roman conquest and occupation.

Jesus fell into neither trap. The basic final point was that the more important reality is the kingdom of God in which God reigns. Everything is subject to God's moral law.

### Reflection

It is a great pity that this magnificent lesson from Matthew's Gospel so often is diverted to, and indeed incorrectly presumes as the teaching of Christ about, regarding the relationship between Church and State.

The lesson is much, much more profound. It is about reality. Church-state relations of course are real with quite serious implications. However, the message is much broader. All the discussion of church-state relations aside, Christians must make every decision in light of the Gospel.

"Render to God" is the standard. "Render to Caesar," yes, but most importantly render all obedience to God. Base all judgments on God's law.

Life cannot be compartmentalized, either for individuals or for states. Everything is subject, first, last and always, to God's law.

### READINGS

**Sunday:** Is 52:7-10 Ps 96:1-2a, 2b-3, 7-8a, 10 1 Thes 1:1-5b Jn 21:15-17

**Monday:** Rom 4:20-25 (Ps) Lk 1:69-75 Lk 12:13-21 Lk 12:13-21

**Tuesday:** 2 Tm 4:10-17b Ps 145:10-13, 17-18 Lk 10:1-9

**Wednesday:** Rom 6:12-18 Ps 124:1-8 Lk 12:39-48

**Thursday:** Rom 6:19-23 Ps 1:1-4, 6 Lk 12:49-53

**Friday:** Rom 7:18-25a Ps 119:60, 68, 76-77, 93-94 Lk 12:54-59

**Saturday:** Rom 8:1-11 Ps 24:1-6 Lk 13:1-9

## Puppy love, whale watching and St. Francis

Across the country, young married couples have settled on the perfect preparation for parenthood: a puppy.

It is a trial run that delivers many of the same tussles and delights — a tiny, big-eyed creature who is named and measured and potty trained, who interrupts Netflix and upends the budget, protracting Saturday mornings and contracting Saturday nights. Someone to worry about and brag about, to snuggle and scold. Someone to put in the Christmas card.

It may seem silly, but the multivitamin dog treats and rhinestone-encrusted collars come with the immediate miracle of getting outside yourself — committing to that pup and feeling your heart rise and fall with its every whimper.

Puppy training is, indeed, parent training.

Three in four Catholic households report having a pet, according to the American National Election Studies. This month we salute their patron saint, St. Francis of Assisi, and all the motley pets we've loved. We gather under the slanted sun for animal blessings, a reminder of the catholicity of Catholicism, that the stuff of home life has a place in the church — even the critters that shed.

Jackie, 48, a curly-haired Catholic who has never married, cherishes her Shih Tzu. Without her, the New Jersey native says, "this house would be really lonely."

Jackie lost her male Shih Tzu in May, "after 15-and-a-half years of happiness and love."

Hallmark introduced pet sympathy cards in 1984, and over the years, sales have steadily increased. "Your pet was part of the family," reads one card, picturing an empty soft chair. "That's what makes saying goodbye so hard."

The more hours I log in my office, the more I appreciate even passing animal encounters, like the four raccoons that cautiously descended our oak after a thunderstorm, crawling in pairs and leaning against each other. Or the tree frog that landed on the front door one August evening, mystifying with its bulging yellow eyes.

Sit too long at a computer and you can forget everything outside



### TWENTY SOMETHING

CHRISTINA CAPECCHI

the inbox.

That's why my family packed three binoculars and a 16-gigabyte memory card on our recent Alaskan cruise. We yearned to see some hulking mammal living among the woodland and waterfalls. Goats and moose and bears — oh, my!

Bald eagles flew overhead, salmon swam below us. And I couldn't pass up the opportunity for whale watching. Two-and-a-half hours and a guarantee of a whale spotting or your money back. I handed over my credit card and signed up.

Two-and-a-half hours later, the outlook was bleak: gray sky, gray water, biting wind and pelting rain.

No whale. "This is when they toss out the battery-operated rubber whale," someone joked.

And finally, a humpback. On our side of the boat. Not far.

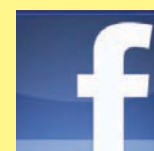
The dorsal fin made a smooth arc, sliding from right to left. I snapped my camera repeatedly, pointing it at the whale and lowering it to my chin so I could observe directly, without any filter.

Here was a 40-ton beast in an endless ocean choosing that very moment to rise above the water. Witnessing that spontaneous act in that natural environment felt like peering behind the curtain into a secret world. You only get a few seconds, but you memorize the sight.

"All praise to you, Oh Lord, for all these brother and sister creatures," St. Francis wrote in his Cantic of the Creatures.

We echo his words today, craning our necks to take it all in. The world is big, and we are small.

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. She can be reached at [www.ReadChristina.com](http://www.ReadChristina.com).



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# On Blessed Pope John Paul II ...

## 'Thank you for the visit.'

It was the last of the five "ad limina" visits I was privileged to have with that great athlete of Christ, Pope John Paul II. I knew he spoke with great difficulty, so I deliberately did most of the talking — thanking him for what his pontificate had meant to the Church and how inspiring it was to me. He looked at me with those deep eyes and at the end simply said to me in a clear voice, "Thank you for the visit."

I recall with joy my time with Pope John Paul during the "ad limina" visits and also when I concelebrated with him and other bishops during his pastoral trips. They were moments filled with grace.

I always thought of him as a saint and found it a joy to be in his presence. So manly. So warm. So intelligent. Filled with love for God. So devoted to Mary. So open to others. Always eager to learn. Always joyful. Truly a "witness to hope."

First there was Boston in 1978. In the rain. "America, the beautiful," he said. "Beautiful even in the rain!" But I didn't fully understand that late October night until I led a retreat about five months later in a small house near the Atlantic Ocean. Harvard undergraduates were there and they were still talking about him and how they went back to their dorms and analyzed his homily on the rich young man in the Gospel.

That story of the rich young man (Mt 19: 16-26), he used throughout his pontificate and made it central to his historic encyclical on the great moral issues of our time — "veritatis splendor," "The Splendor of Truth." There were two things evident that night on the historic Boston Common. One was his love for young people, while the other was the fact that he challenged them, asking them for spiritual greatness and not to be

satisfied with mediocrity. It was the key to so much that followed in his historic pontificate.

I still hear the strong voice echoing out over the old city of Boston, "Youth of America, do not go away sad. Do not go away sad on drugs. Do not go away sad on sex. Do not go away sad on money." There was an evangelizer in our midst, and the rain became secondary. We knew we were blessed to be there. A night never to be forgotten.

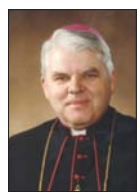
## An old Spanish mission

We were up early on a lovely spring morning in 1987, the bishops of this country going south by bus to one of the old Spanish missions in California, where we had Morning Prayer with John Paul II. Shortly he joined us in what looked like a school cafeteria. There were four talks, to which he responded. I remember it like it was yesterday.

One archbishop spoke in a way that seemed touched by a certain hubris and told the Holy Father that we had the best educated laity in the world. Professionals. Lawyers. Physicians. Scientists. The pope said this was true, but then taking a clear theme from the Second Vatican Council about the vocation of the laity in transforming the world, he said, "Have you transformed the culture, have you transformed the culture of film, of the media and journalism?" Again, a challenge for us.

Another archbishop spoke about the difficult moral issues of the time. In his reply, the pope reminded us of our teaching responsibility. He told us that we should teach on these difficult moral issues in a way that would attract people, so they could be attracted to the beauty of the truth contained in the teaching. He used the word "attract" or "attraction" twice. I verified it recently.

A few months later, at the "ad limina" visit, I was with about 14 bishops from our Midwest region



GUEST  
COMMENTARY

BISHOP JOHN M. D'ARCY

at lunch with the Holy Father. I have often heard that the office of the papacy was a very lonely life. It was not lonely for Karol Wojtyla. He loved company, and he loved to be with bishops. The four times I had lunch with him, were unforgettable moments of grace. Being with him helped you to understand more deeply the vocation of the bishop.

I said to him, "Holy Father you told us in California in response to one of the bishops that we should teach on these difficult moral issues so that people are attracted to them, and see the beauty of the teaching. But how do we do this?" He became quiet. The philosopher came out, and so did the priest. Here is his response. I remember it exactly. When he finished, we all were quiet.

"It is necessary," he said, "to understand the soul of the woman. All these things which were meant to liberate her: premarital sex, contraception, abortion; have they liberated her or have they enslaved her?"

He was a pastor who lived close to Jesus Christ. His life was strengthened by prayer and study. He understood the crisis of our times and he knew how to respond to it.

I shall try to add a few thoughts to these next week as we continue to mark, under the guidance of our bishop, the liturgical observance of John Paul II now declared "Blessed."

**Bishop John M. D'Arcy** is the bishop emeritus of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Lethargy is another common physical manifestation of grief and poses a real issue in the process of healing. This physical feeling of just not caring about what used to bring you joy can only be faced over time and in one's own unique way. Investigating new interests sometimes assists in joining life's flow again. But there is no time frame for regaining that joy.

There are heart palpitations, shortness of breath, aches and pains to contend with. These are all natural responses to losing a loved one and I assure you, not just all in your head.

If we focus on doing the hard work of grief, these symptoms will abate over time. Be patient and give yourself permission to take gentle care of yourself as you grieve. If you are uncomfortable with an ailment or it persists over time, consult a doctor.

As we discussed the physical aspects of grief my young friend and I agreed that it takes an immense amount of energy to mourn the loss of someone you love. And that is energy that must sometimes be drawn from other areas of our lives. It's important to understand that these physical ailments have a natural place on our journey of grief and that we must attend to them. My friend spoke of her understanding of her physical grief so beautifully when she said, "It's when your body finally catches up with your mind."

**Kay Cozad** is a certified grief educator and news editor of *Today's Catholic* newspaper. She is the author of "Prayer Book for Widows," Our Sunday Visitor, 2004, and can be reached at [kcozad@todayscatholicnews.org](mailto:kcozad@todayscatholicnews.org).

## SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for October 16, 2011

Matthew 22:15-21

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 29<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle A: a plot to trick Jesus through politics. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

PLOTTED	ENTRAP	SENT
DISCIPLES	HERODIANS	SAYING
TEACHER	WE KNOW	THE WAY
ACCORDANCE	TRUTH	TELL US
LAWFUL	TO PAY	MALICE
JESUS	HYPOCRITES	COIN
TAX	CAESAR	TO GOD

## TAX TRAP

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

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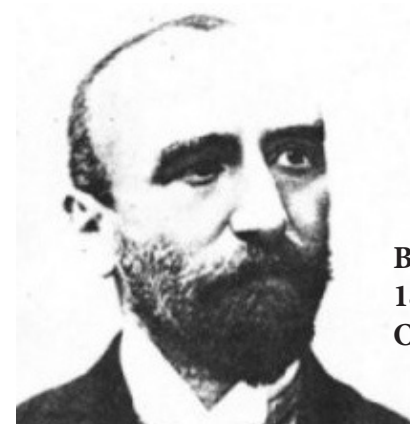
## HOPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ence appetite changes. Some lose interest in foods and eat less, while others eat more. It's important to eat small portions of nutritious foods throughout the day to maintain energy levels. Fluid intake is critical during the early months of the grief process. Dehydration can cause a series of distressing ailments including mental confusion, so we must drink generous amounts of healthy beverages and water.

Sleep disturbances and depravation make for long and tiring days. If you have trouble falling asleep or getting back to sleep after waking in the night try changing your bed time routine or changing the side of the bed you sleep on.

## Saint of the Week



**Blessed Contardo Ferrini**  
1859-1902  
October 27

From his father, a teacher in Milan, Italy, Contardo inherited a love of learning. He studied law at Pavia's Borromeo College and won a scholarship to the University of Berlin. A daily communicant from age 14, he joined the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and in 1881 made a private vow of celibacy. He mastered ancient and modern languages, and became the world's leading expert on Roman law, teaching it in Pavia. His spiritual life in the Third Order of St. Francis focused on Eucharistic devotion, prayer and meditation. He died of typhoid fever.



# Sports

**ICCL SOCCER RESULTS** Inter-City Catholic League results for girls' varsity soccer for playoff games on Sunday Oct. 9, include the following: Holy Cross beat St. Anthony, 3-1; St. Thomas defeated Holy Family, 2-0; and St. Pius won over St. Adalbert, 4-0. In boys' varsity soccer action, Christ the King beat Mishawaka Catholic, 2-1. Playoffs continue Sunday, Oct. 16, at Marian Field in Mishawaka.

## Unblemished Crusaders keep winning streak over Saints

BY JOE KOZINSKI

MISHAWKA — The last day for the Inter-City Catholic League (ICCL) regular season pitted two rivals — the one-loss Mishawaka Catholic Saints verses the undefeated Holy Cross/Christ the King Crusaders, who coveted a league championship and an unblemished record.

The Saints started the game by giving the Crusader defense a major dose of smash-mouth football as quarterback Joe Ravotto nestled the ball in the belly of tailback Jacob Whitfield play-after-play until after a procedure penalty halted the drive at the Holy Cross/Christ the King 34-yard line.

The Crusaders, using a parade of combatants, quarterback Mark Madden, running backs Brendan Chappell-Cromartie and Ryan Mannell diligently worked their way down field fighting for every yard against the stingy Saint defense.

On the last play of the drive — with the ball on the seven — Madden rolled out and unable to find a covered receiver scampered into the corner of the end zone breaking the deadlock, Cameron Gallagher's kick was true, 8-0, with

5:50 left before intermission.

Mishawaka Catholic started the next series with a big return from Bruno Cataldo added to by a horse collar infraction put the Saints deep into Crusader territory.

A tailback pass from Whitfield to Gavin Verslype made first and goal, and the Saints were knocking on the door. But on 4th-and-a-half yard, Ravotto's quarterback sneak was extinguished by the determined Crusader line.

The Saints would get the ball back with 34 seconds to go in the half at the 20-yard line, the driving purple-and-gold-clad squad needed a score before half. But when Ravotto took a shallow drop, Connor Gentry of the Crusaders stepped across the line of scrimmage and, almost in stride, picked off the errant pass and raced 83 yards untouched for a score. Again Gallagher's kick was good, 16-0, to end the half.

The defenses were the story of the second half as both teams seemed like they were running into brick walls until in the fourth quarter. The Saints' Patrick Coulter jumped on a loose ball at the 37-yard line giving Mishawaka Catholic

ICCL, PAGE 14

## CYO football playoffs finish round one

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — The Catholic Youth League (CYO) football playoffs got underway on Sunday, Oct. 9, at Bishop Luers High School, narrowing the field for second-round action on Oct. 16.

Holy Cross downed St. John the Baptist, New Haven, while the regular season champions, the St. Charles Cardinals rolled to a win in their initial round of post season action defeating Queen of Angels/Most Precious Blood, 43-0. The Cardinals will face St. Vincent, who got by JAT, in their next outing.

Highlights reported by Casey O'Boyle detailed that St. Vincent jumped on top of JAT early, racing out to a 30-0 half-time advantage behind a relentless rushing game, a timely aerial attack and a ball-hawking defense, as the Panthers coasted to a 36-16 win over the Knights.

Running back Austin Burns led the Panthers in rushing, scoring from 54 yards out on the second play from scrimmage, as the St. Vincent offensive line had its best game of the year. Quarterback Dalton O'Boyle passed for 101 yards,

spreading the ball around to four different receivers, while Burns and the St. Vincent big men did the rest.

Offensive line coach Steve Fiacable praised the effort of his O-line during the Panthers' post game talk. The starting five are strong-side tackle Jeremy Herber, strong-side guard Jake Tomlinson, center Landon Campbell, backside guard Frankie Yanko and backside tackle Dominic Lancia. Tight end Noah Freimuth and backup lineman Bryce Kumfer also blocked well as did the Panthers' receivers.

On defense, the Panthers limited Knights running back Isaac Morken and kept the talented athlete out of the end zone. Furthermore, St. Vincent's starting defense gave up just four completions on 17 passing attempts by the JAT field general.

Burns, Herber, Yanko and Freimuth each had quarterback sacks, while Blake Podschlne recorded a pair of quarterback sacks for St. Vincent. Tomlinson had a forced fumble, which was recovered by O'Boyle. Jared Roy, Nick Fiacable and Mitch Effinger each had multiple open-field tackles for the Panthers' defense.

After finishing the regular season

with a 2-5 record, the sixth-place seed, St. Jude, lost a tough one to St. John, Fort Wayne/St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel.

Coaching since the late 1990s, Patrick Joley was pleased with his team's performance this season and the efforts of several stand-outs, including linebacker-fullback Calvin Steinberg, quarterback Mark Korson, receivers Andy Bruns and David Obergfell, lineman Marcos Olivas and seventh-grade running back Michael Hake.

### Volleyball

At the net, St. Mary/St. Joseph turned in a great effort taking the conference champs — St. Therese — to three games in a "no count" volleyball matchup.

Coach Nancy Ehmke explains, "It was a nail biter. We lost the first game, 23-25, won overwhelmingly, 25-17, in the second game then ran out of energy in the third game, 15-4."

She added, "It was a testimony that our girls never give up no matter who their opponent is." The CYO regular season is winding down with tournament play starting the week of Oct. 17.

## PRAYING FOR AN END TO ABORTION



JOE ROMIE

Led by Coach Jason Garrett, standing, second from right, the St. Charles Cardinal football players prayed the rosary for an end to abortion on Saturday, Oct. 8, outside Fort Wayne's abortion clinic on Inwood Drive. They joined others praying at the site, as part of the 40 Days for Life campaign currently underway in hundreds of U.S. and international cities from Sept. 28 to Nov. 6. Gene Bender (not pictured), a long-time advocate of pro-life prayer in Fort Wayne, briefly addressed the young men, informing them about the abortion industry and urging them to pray.

## Considering your burial needs now will save your loved ones from making those difficult decisions.

At the Catholic Cemetery, we understand that death is often more difficult for the living than for the faithfully departed. We invite you to consider your burial needs thoughtfully and without pressure now, before the need arises, relieving others of those difficult decisions.

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Call Larry Fisher at 260.426.2044 for an appointment or visit the Cemetery Office at 3500 Lake Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Promotion ends December 1, 2011





# ICCL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

new life.

Whitfield again would be the torch bearer for the Saints, first with a nifty slicing-dicing-leaping-diving run of 11 yards and then with a race to paydirt. Alexander Horvath's kick was good making the score, 16-8, and within reach with 4:03 left.

The Crusaders tried to run the clock out, but the Saints' defense held tight and stopped Madden on a keeper on fourth down.

The final drive for the Saints would start at their own 47 with just over a minute left. When the ball squirted loose, Crusader Paul Revak pounced on the fumble sealing the game and undefeated regular season for exuberant squad.

"Coach Tony Violi has his team ready to play. Their defensive line-man Gentry was causing us problems all day," explained Crusader Coach John Krzyzewski. "This is the first time in my long career that I have been blessed to have very good players at all five skilled positions — Madden, Chappell-Cromartie, Mannell, Gentry, Gabe Brooks and Mitch Murphy."

"During the season, it hasn't been a matter of spreading the ball around to make players happy, it

has been about making us better as a team," added Krzyzewski. "Now we have to enjoy the win, put it behind us and prepare for a playoff run that is anybody's ballgame."

"After the big play by Gentry, I challenged our kids to win the second half and they stepped up, and we saw positive things," Violi said. "Turnovers and penalties hurt us; but to their credit, the Crusaders capitalized on them."

In other action, the St. Anthony Panthers ended the season with one loss by defeating the West Side Catholic Cardinals, 28-8.

The Panthers spread the ball around and scored on runs from Blake Beniefel and David Phillips, a punt return by Carlos Matovina and a pass and catch from Tony Carmola to Patrick Sandor.

The West Side touchdown came on a 20-yard run by Alex Mroz.

The first round of the playoffs start Sunday at Marian's Otolowski Field with the St. Matthew Blazers taking on the West Side Cardinals at 4 p.m.

## FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Holy Cross Crusaders	4	0
St. Anthony Panthers	3	1
Mishawaka Catholic Saints	2	2
St. Matthew Blazers	1	3
West Side		

# Sheen, Estevez talk about 'The Way,' their own faith journey

BY NANCY ERIKSON

CLEVELAND (CNS) — Perhaps one day, without a film crew or a movie script or an air-conditioned trailer full of bottled water and pre-packaged snacks, Martin Sheen and Emilio Estevez will find themselves walking along Spain's El Camino de Santiago — the way of St. James.

The 800-kilometer historic pilgrimage trail — treaded upon by popes, saints and seekers from all faith traditions for centuries — will take father and son from the quaint French village of St. Jean Pied de Port through the grandiose Pyrenees Mountains across the sun-drenched northern Spanish region of Galicia to the cathedral at Santiago de Compostela.

They will perhaps carry backpacks and scallop shells — the sign of St. James and a pilgrim on El Camino — and follow the warm Galician sun by day and brilliant Milky Way by night.

They'll sleep at the "posadas" — hostels — and have their "credenciales del peregrino" — Camino passports — stamped at the spiritual stops along the way.

And just maybe, as Sheen explained, they'll "go inside and hear the heartbeat and awaken the voice."

"I'm determined to do it," said the 71-year-old Sheen during an interview in Cleveland with the

Catholic Universe Bulletin, the diocesan newspaper. He and Estevez were in town as part of a cross-country bus tour to promote their movie, "The Way."

"I long to do it. And seriously to have that time, that freedom, to make the journey physically but also to go inside and hear the heartbeat and awaken the voice and be ruled by that, the transcendent pilgrimage which is inside," Sheen said. "That I long for. If I only had the time."

"But you have to promise not to sign any autographs or take pictures," quipped Estevez to his father, who enjoys spending time with his fans, allowing them to take photos and get autographs no matter how long it takes or how tired he is after shooting a film.

"The Way" tells the story of four Westerners walking the 500-mile pilgrimage route from the French Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela. It opened nationwide Oct. 7.

Estevez wrote, directed and produced the movie, which is about a widower doctor, Dr. Tom Avery (Sheen), whose grown son (Estevez) — his only child — is killed in a storm while starting to walk El Camino. The doctor decides to reconnect with his faith and express his grief by walking the Camino for his son, bringing his son's ashes with him. Along the way, he is joined by three other pilgrims who are struggling with their own life

challenges and help each other find inner peace.

While placed in a Catholic setting, the film has universal appeal for not only fathers and sons but anyone searching for answers in their lives.

"This movie has the potential to address all the big life themes — grief, loss, family, faith, lapse in faith," Estevez said.

Back in February Estevez and Sheen were at Georgetown University in Washington for an interview and screening of the movie. At the time they announced they would be conducting a 30-day, 30-city cross-country promotion bus trip from Los Angeles to New York. The tour brought them back to Washington Oct. 1 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Raised a Catholic, Sheen fell away from his faith for a time but returned to it some years ago and today is active in social justice causes.

In the summer of 2003, while on a break from filming the television series "The West Wing," Sheen navigated the pilgrimage route by car with his grandson Taylor and a close friend. At their first stop on the Camino, Taylor met the woman who would become his wife.

"That was the first miracle. That inspired me to want to do a story on the Camino," said Sheen, who suggested Estevez write a screenplay.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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

## MISC. HAPPENINGS

**St. Vincent de Paul Society retreat**  
South Bend — A retreat on "Vincentian Spirituality" will be sponsored by the St. Joseph County St. Vincent de Paul Society Sunday, Oct. 16, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Retreat Center. Anyone interested in learning more about the spirituality of the St. Vincent de Paul Society are invited. For information contact denise.blanche@saintvincent-in.org or (574) 234-6000 ext. 12105.

### Special Mass for couples trying to conceive planned

Granger — Msgr. Bill Schooler will celebrate a special Mass for couples who are experiencing infertility or subfertility on Friday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel at St. Pius X. A pot-luck dinner and fellowship will follow. Contact Suzy Younger at syounger@hannahstears.org or RSVP for information. This evening is sponsored by the Elizabeth Ministry at St. Pius X Parish.

### Lisa Everett to speak

Fort Wayne-South Bend — Lisa Everett, co-director of the diocesan Office of Family Life, will speak on "Project Rachel: A Path to Hope and Healing After Abortion" on each end of the

diocese in observance of Respect Life month. The South Bend area talk will be Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish, Granger, in the Holy Cross Room. The Fort Wayne area talk will be Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Vincent Parish, Fort Wayne, in the Spiritual Center.

### Murder mystery performed

Fort Wayne — Bishop Luers Performing Arts Department will present, "The Butler Did It," written by Tim Kelly, at Bishop Luers High School. Performances are Oct. 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m.

### Dance to the oldies

Fort Wayne — A St. Mary's Soup Kitchen Fundraiser featuring Spike and the Bulldogs will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, from 7:30-11:30 p.m., in Oechtering Hall at St. Mary's Church. There will be a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and door prizes. Beer, wine and food available. Tickets are \$10 admission, \$120 for reserved table of eight. Contact Dottie at (260) 705-1690 or Val at (260) 450-5170 for more information.

### Day of Reflection

Mishawaka — A day of reflection will be held at St. Francis Convent (across from Marian High School) Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The theme for the day is "The Beauty of the Word." Bring a Bible. The cost of the day is \$15 and includes lunch. Register by Oct. 21 to Sister Barbara Anne Hallman at (574) 259-5427.

## FUNDRAISERS

### Fish fry planned

Warsaw — The Knights of Columbus Council 4511 will host a fish fry on Friday, Oct. 14, from 4:30-7 p.m. at the council hall. Price is \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12.

### Shopping extravaganza

Monroeville — St. Joseph School HASA will have a shopping extravaganza Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monroeville Fire Station. Over 15 vendors will be featured including Pampered Chef, Scentsy, Tastefully Simple and more. Lunch will be served.

### Rummage and bake sale

South Bend — Fresh bread baked on site, cakes, pies and cookies will be offered at the bake and rummage sale at St. John Parish, 3616 St. John Way, Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. On Sunday a \$1 bag sale will be offered.

### Knights plan spaghetti dinner

Fort Wayne — The Knights of Columbus Council 451, 601 Reed Rd., will have a spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 5-6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Cancer Services of Northeast Indiana.

### Christmas craft bazaar

Fort Wayne — St. Joseph Parish, on the corner of Brooklyn

## REST IN PEACE

### Churubusco

Catherine Beerman Avery, 88, St. John Bosco

### Elkhart

Robert J. Ogren, 90, St. Thomas the Apostle

Jonas Manuel Lopez, 6, St. Vincent de Paul

### Fort Wayne

James L. Bourke Jr., 66, St. Jude

Sinh Ba Hoang, 94, St. Patrick

Helen Berghoff, 91, St. Charles Borromeo

Cynthia Kay Lee, 48, St. Vincent de Paul

Mary Jane Stytle, 81, St. John the Baptist

Theresa Pohl, 86, St. Charles Borromeo

Norbert L. Seufert, 69, St. Vincent de Paul

William S. Voors, 61, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Gerald Coonrod, 83, St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel

George E. Tkacz, 68, St. Charles Borromeo

Joan M. Gaff, 86, St. Charles Borromeo

### Garrett

Adelaide Cogley, 100, St. Joseph

### Goshen

Mary Jane Hunter, 80, St. John the Evangelist

Rose Marie Weaver, 86, St. John the Evangelist

### Granger

Peter F. Cole, 66, St. Pius X

Angela Hazlewood Murat, 37, St. Pius X

Carol M. Miranda, 77, St. Pius X

### Huntington

Sandra A. Diffenbaugh, 58, Ss. Peter and Paul

### LaGrange

John M. Prendergast, 81, St. Joseph

### Mishawaka

Albert Martin Nemes, 96, St. Bavo

Mary Portolese, 84, St. Bavo

### Notre Dame

Brother Paul Bray, CSC, 81, Our Lady of Holy Cross

Sister Rose Veronica Mattingly, CSC, 101, Our Lady of Loretto

### New Haven

Harold Bandelier Jr., 92, St. John the Baptist

Ann M. Oberley, 40, St. Louis Besancon

### Plymouth

Shirley M. Wolf, 79, St. Michael

### South Bend

Louis Charles Proctor, 86, Christ the King

Chester S. Bukowski Sr., 97, St. Anthony de Padua

Enrique Garcia, 53, St. Adalbert

Mary Ann Galvas, 61, St. Hedwig

Arthur L. Kalicki, 90, Holy Cross

Joan M. Rozycki, 79, St. Hedwig

Carol N. Drzewiecki, 74, St. John the Baptist

Donald A. Golichowski, 85, St. Anthony de Padua

Jerome M. Sloma, 60, Holy Family

Robert J. McBride, 89, Christ the King

Emma Schlorch, 95, St. Joseph

John Fred Hums, 91, Christ the King

### Syracuse

Everardo R. Ganz, 81, St. Martin De Porres

### Yoder

Jeanette Marie Garey, 78, St. Aloysius

and Hale streets, will have a Christmas craft bazaar, Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Rosary Sodality will offer baked goods and a raffle.

### St. Aloysius offers paper recycling

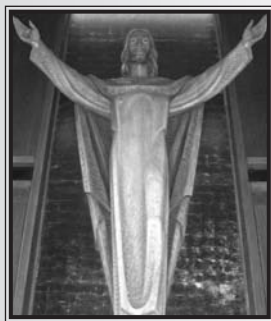
Yoder — The St. Aloysius Athletic Booster Club is collecting paper for recycling. The Paper Gator is located on the north side of the school to collect newsprint, catalogs/magazines, junk mail, phone books, office/school paper,

hard and soft cover books. The ABC will receive \$20 per ton of paper. The school is located south of I-469, exit 6, on State Road 1. Visit [www.papergatorrecycling.com](http://www.papergatorrecycling.com) for information.

### Holy Name Society fish fry

New Haven — The Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Parish will have a fish fry Friday, Oct. 14, from 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 5-12 \$4 and children under 5 free.

## You are invited to the All Souls Day Mass



In the Resurrection Mausoleum Chapel  
of the  
Catholic Cemetery of Fort Wayne  
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Wednesday, November 2, 2011 - Noon  
Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, Celebrant



**Bill Voors**  
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## Dwenger students take the rosary to new heights

FORT WAYNE — Each year, during the month of October, the students of Bishop Dwenger High School pray the rosary in more than 10 different languages, with the beginning of each prayer started in a different language and completed in English. The rosary prayed in multiple languages reminds the students about all who share their faith around the globe.

This year, they took their prayer to new heights. The students heavily involved in Dwenger's Campus Ministry constructed a rosary out of balloons and the entire student body gathered around the track on Oct. 7 to pray together. Once the students completed the prayers, the balloons were released into the sky.

"We saw in the news that a camp in Chicago did this balloon rosary this past summer and we thought it was a beautiful way to share our faith with the community," noted Barb Ruden, campus minister.

She said, "October is the month of the rosary and also in the midst of the 40 Days for Life campaign. Our balloons are marked with 'Life' as another reminder that we believe in life from the point of conception to natural death."

**Bishop Dwenger High School students release balloons during the rosary at the high school on Oct. 7.**



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## CITIZEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in health care, education and social services.

- "Intensifying efforts to redefine marriage" or to undermine it as "the permanent, faithful and fruitful union of one man and one woman."

- An economic crisis that has increased national and global unemployment, poverty and hunger, requiring efforts to "protect those who are poor and vulnerable as well as future generations."

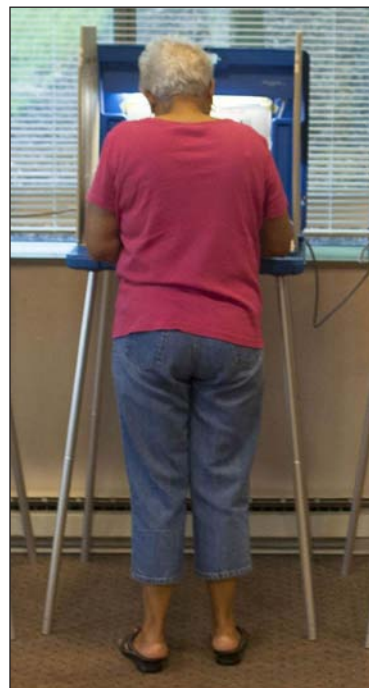
- "The failure to repair a broken immigration system."

- "Serious moral questions" raised by wars, terror and violence, "particularly the absence of justice, security and peace in the Holy Land and throughout the Middle East."

The introduction calls the U.S. Catholic Church "a community of faith with a long tradition of teaching and action on human life and dignity, marriage and family, justice and peace, care for creation and the common good."

American Catholics "are also blessed with religious liberty which safeguards our right to bring our principles and moral convictions into the public arena," it adds.

"These constitutional freedoms need to be both exercised and protected, as some seek to mute the voices or limit the freedoms of religious believers and religious institutions," it says.



CNS PHOTO/DARREN HAUCK, REUTERS

**A woman casts her ballot in Glendale, Wis., during a recall election in early August. A new introduction to the U.S. bishops' document on political responsibility reminds Catholics that some issues "involve the clear obligation to oppose intrinsic evils which can never be justified," while others "require action to pursue justice and promote the common good."**

Urging Catholics to "share the message of faithful citizenship and to use this document in forming their own consciences, the Introductory Note adds that "this kind of political responsibility is a

requirement of our faith and our duty as citizens."

It is signed by Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan of New York, USCCB president, and the chairmen of nine committees — pro-life, migration, education, communications, doctrine, domestic justice, international justice and peace, cultural diversity, and laity, marriage, family life and youth.

The committees are headed, respectively, by: Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, Archbishop Jose H. Gomez of Los Angeles, Auxiliary Bishops Thomas J. Curry and Gabino Zavala of Los Angeles, Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl of Washington, and Bishops Stephen E. Blaire of Stockton, Calif.; Howard J. Hubbard of Albany, N.Y.; Jaime Soto of Sacramento, Calif.; and Kevin C. Rhoades of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The document it introduces remains unchanged since its approval by the full body of bishops at their November 2007 meeting in Baltimore. It "represents the continuing teaching of our bishops' conference and our guidance for Catholics in the exercise of their rights and duties as participants in our democracy," the introduction says.

The USCCB is launching a new website for "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship" at [www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/faithful-citizenship/](http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/faithful-citizenship/). It will offer a wide range of web-based and written materials and tools to assist pastors, parishes, Catholic organizations and individuals.

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