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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Bishop ordains two to the 'ministry of Eucharistic love'

BY TIM JOHNSON AND KAY COZAD



JOE ROMIE

Father Jacob Meyer, left, and Father Ben Muhlenkamp, right, kneel before Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades during the Prayer of Ordination. Bishop Rhoades celebrated the Rite of Ordination to the Holy Priesthood on Saturday, May 26, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

FORT WAYNE — Describing the Holy Priesthood as the “ministry of Eucharistic love” Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades ordained two new priests — Father Jacob Meyer and Father Benjamin Muhlenkamp — at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne on Saturday, May 26.

“Today, Deacon Ben and Deacon Jacob enter the priesthood of Christ through the Sacrament of Holy Orders. They pledge to serve Christ and to follow His call. For this, we thank these two young men. And we thank the Lord for the gift of the priesthood, a gift for the Church and for the world. Our diocese rejoices today in this gift,” said Bishop Rhoades in the opening remarks of his homily.

The Rite of Ordination began before a capacity congregation with the formal presentation of the candidates by Msgr. Bernard Galic, director of the Office of Vocations for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, and pastor of St. Aloysius Parish, Yoder. Msgr. Galic affirmed the readiness of both candidates.

In his homily, Bishop Rhoades spoke of how the deacons “will be united to Jesus Christ in a new and radical way. A new seal will be imprinted on their very being.”

Bishop Rhoades explained a priest’s mission is “to link the world with God and with humanity, to be a mediator: to bring human beings to God, to redemption, to true and eternal life.”

“Ben and Jacob, today receive the divine authorization through the Sacrament of Holy Orders,”

ORDAIN, PAGE 4

Bishop Rhoades to lead Corpus Christi Procession

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — “I am excited to invite the faithful of our diocese to join me in marking the feast of Corpus Christi ... with a Eucharistic Procession — this time in Fort Wayne,” Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades said in a letter he wrote to priests of the diocese. Bishop Rhoades will lead a Corpus Christi Eucharistic Procession through the streets of Fort Wayne on Sunday, June 10, beginning at approximately 12:30 p.m. in front of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

“We will stop for Benediction at Headwaters Park and Most Precious Blood Church as we process to Queen of Angels Church, where we will close with Benediction,” Bishop Rhoades said. “Everyone is invited to celebrate afterwards with a fiesta.” The fiesta — or party — is a Hispanic tradition that follows after the Benediction of a Eucharistic Procession.

“Corpus Christi” is Latin for the “Body of Christ.” On the feast of Corpus Christi, Catholics honor the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist. This feast is traditionally celebrated through a Eucharistic Procession at which the consecrated host is placed in the monstrance and the congregation reverently follows the Eucharist singing hymns and reciting prayers.

At the conclusion of the procession Benediction takes place. This is a blessing given by making the Sign of the Cross with the exposed Eucharist in the monstrance.

In a letter to first communicants encouraging their participation, Bishop Rhoades said, “There is a tradition in the Church that children who have just received Jesus in the Eucharist for the first time will wear their First Holy Communion attire for the Eucharistic Procession.”

“I hope many of you will wear your suits and dresses and veils,” Bishop Rhoades requested of the first communicants. “It will be a reminder for everyone, including myself, of the reverent love

we should have for our Lord.”

He added, “And carrying the Holy Eucharist through our streets and neighborhoods reminds us that we are to carry Jesus with us always, making Him known to others.”

In the letter to priests, Bishop Rhoades said, “Following our Catholics Come Home Campaign and preparing for the coming Year of Faith, this Eucharistic Procession through the heart of Fort Wayne is an opportunity to deepen devotion to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and witness to the hope we have in Him.”

“I look forward to carrying the Holy Eucharist through the city past businesses and homes and the city jail,” Bishop Rhoades said in the letter. “The love of Jesus in the Eucharist and our prayers and hymns along the way are sure to touch many hearts in our community.”

Bishop Rhoades shared a memory as a seminarian in Rome with the first communicants: “(I

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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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Congratulations, graduates!



IN TRUTH
AND
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

I have had the pleasure in recent weeks to celebrate many commencement/baccalaureate Masses throughout our diocese: for the University of Saint Francis and Saint Mary's College, as well as for our four diocesan high schools. I also had the pleasure to speak at the commencement Mass for the University of Notre Dame.

I congratulate all the graduates of our diocese. Following is a summary of the message I delivered in homilies at the commencement Masses which I wish to address to all of our graduates in all the various high schools, colleges and universities of our diocese:

Dear graduates, the Church and I, your bishop, together with your parents and families, your priests, teachers, mentors, and others who have supported you during your years of college or high school are very proud of you. We pray for you, that your futures will be filled with many blessings from the Lord.

Near the end of the Sermon on the Mount, the greatest sermon ever preached, Jesus said: "Anyone who hears my words and puts them into practice is like the wise man who built his house on rock." Jesus' words teach us the way to true happiness and peace in this life and the next. His words teach us how to live authentic lives, lives which are always worth living, in every circumstance, and which not even death can destroy. One who builds his or her life on solid rock is able to endure even the most difficult adversities. In contrast, one who builds his or her life on sand will not be able to withstand the storms.

Dear graduates, you have learned the teachings of Jesus; you have learned how to build your lives on solid rock. When we listen to Jesus and put his words into practice, we are building our lives on a secure foundation. I wish to encourage you to listen to his words each day through prayer. He is the one friend who will never deceive you, reject you, or leave you. We get lost along the path of life when we do not walk with Christ as our guide. As you go forth, whatever your plans are after graduation, I hope that you will be steadfast in your faith. If you build on this solid rock, not only will your life be solid and stable, you will also be able to confront challenges and difficulties with confidence and courage.

What happens when our lives are not built on this solid rock? We can easily fall into what Saint Paul calls "the works of the flesh." This happens when we live only for ourselves. Saint Paul lists some of these works of the flesh: "lewd conduct, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, hostilities, bickering, jealousy, outbursts of rage, selfish rivalries, dissensions, factions, envy, drunkenness, orgies, and the like." These things bring misery to our lives. They bring destruction. Our lives, our houses, collapse. Saint Paul gives us a warning: "those who do such things will not inherit the kingdom



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Mishawaka Marian High School graduates gather for a photo following the baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades on Thursday, May 24, at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. From left are the following students: Kelly Powell, Madeline LaDue, Emily Dillon, Maggie Cassidy and Blair Czarnecki.

of God!"

But what happens when we build our lives upon the firm foundation which is Jesus Christ, when we let him guide our steps? Then we will be blessed and happy and our happiness will influence others. Nothing will be able to destroy our houses. When we listen to his words and put them into practice, we live and walk by the Spirit. And we receive the great fruits of the Holy Spirit that Saint Paul lists in his letter to the Galatians: "love, joy, peace, patient endurance, kindness, generosity, faith, mildness, and chastity." These fruits are manifest and abound when our lives are built on Christ as our friend, our brother and Lord. He is the Son of God incarnate who gives meaning and purpose to our lives. He died for us and He rose that we might have life. Now, from the throne of the Father in heaven, he accompanies us on our journey through life and watches over each of us continually.

Graduates, I encourage you to continue to strengthen your faith in God. You are the future of society and of the Church! In our culture, there is a growing mentality of relativism which says that truth does not exist. Many people who embrace this mentality find themselves without a stable foundation in their lives. They live in confusion and blind conformity to the fads of the moment. They look for happiness in the works of the flesh and find themselves anything but happy.

It is in our friendship with Christ that we find life and strength. If we listen to him and walk with him, if we live by the Spirit, our lives become authentic. We experience the fruits of the Spirit.

Last summer, I led a group of young people from our diocese to World Youth Day in Madrid, Spain. I wish to address

to you words of Pope Benedict to young people on that occasion: "Dear friends, build your own house on rock. Try each day to follow Christ's word. Listen to him as a true friend with whom you can share your path in life. With him at your side, you will find courage and hope to face difficulties and problems, and even to overcome disappointments and set-backs. When others offer you easier choices, know that these are ultimately deceptive and cannot bring you serenity and joy. Only the words of God can show us the authentic way, and only the faith we have received is the light which shines on our path. Gratefully accept this spiritual gift which you have received from your families; strive to respond responsibly to God's call, and to grow in your faith. Do not believe those who tell you that you don't need others to build up your life! Find support in the faith of those who are dear to you, in the faith of the Church, and thank the Lord that you have received it and have made it your own!" (Pope Benedict XVI, Madrid, 2011).

Dear graduates, the Church depends on you! The Church needs your lively faith, your energy, and your love. And the Church prays for you. Your bishop prays for you. I ask the young Virgin of Nazareth to accompany you along the path of life. May the Blessed Virgin Mary help you to say "yes" as she did to the awesome gift of her Son. Mary welcomed Jesus with faith and gave him to the world with love. This is also our vocation and our mission, the vocation and mission of the Church: to welcome Christ into our lives and give him to the world. May the Mother whom Christ gave us from the cross, watch over you always! May God bless you!



CNS PHOTO/REUTERS

People walk across the main square outside the cathedral of Milan, Italy, in this 2011 file photo. The northern Italian city is hosting the World Meeting of Families May 30-June 2.

Catholics can gain indulgence by praying for families, going to Milan

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Catholics who dedicate themselves to special prayers and efforts to promote the holiness of Christian families can receive special indulgences during the World Meeting of Families May 30-June 2 in Milan.

Pope Benedict XVI authorized the indulgences for those who, “truly repentant and motivated by charity, dedicate themselves to the sanctification of the family,” said a decree published May 25 by Cardinal Manuel Monteiro de Castro, head of the Apostolic Penitentiary, which deals with indulgences.

An indulgence is a remission of the temporal punishment a person is due for sins that have been forgiven. Participants in World Meeting of Families can earn a plenary indulgence after going to confession, receiving the Eucharist and offering prayers for the intentions of the pope.

People who cannot attend the Milan meeting still can earn the indulgence by “spiritually uniting themselves” with the pope and event participants, reciting the Lord’s Prayer and the creed and offering special prayers for the family, the decree said.

Pope’s assistant arrested in ‘VatiLeaks’ probe

BY CAROL GLATZ AND CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Vatican spokesman Father Federico Lombardi confirmed that Paolo Gabriele, the pope’s private assistant, was arrested after private Vatican documents were found in his possession in connection to the so-called “VatiLeaks” scandal that began in January.

Father Lombardi said Gabriele was arrested the evening of May 23 by Vatican police after they found the illegally obtained documents in his home, which is on Vatican territory. He was still under arrest as of May 26, the day the Vatican statement was issued. The dark-haired assistant

can often be seen with the pope sitting in the front seat of the popemobile, next to the driver during papal general audiences on Wednesdays.

The spokesman said Vatican judge Nicola Picardi has completed “the first phase” of a preliminary investigation and Vatican judge Piero Antonio Bonnet has begun the next step of the inquiry.

Father Lombardi said May 25 that Gabriele, then unnamed by the Vatican, had been questioned by Vatican judges in order to obtain further information.

Gabriele has named two lawyers to represent him during the Vatican investigation and he has already had a chance to meet with

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PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Tuesday, June 5, 11 a.m. — Presbyterate Meeting, Sacred Heart Parish, Warsaw
- Wednesday, June 6, 3 p.m. — Graduation Mass for Northeast Indiana Catholic Home Educators, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne

Priest assignments announced



Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades has made the following appointments, effective June 26, 2012:

- **Rev. Dale Bauman** from pastor, Saint Francis Xavier Parish, Pierceton, to pastor, Saint Joseph Parish, Roanoke and Saint Catherine of Alexandria Parish, Nix Settlement.
- **Rev. Daniel Chukwuleta** from chaplain, Saint Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne, to pastor, Saint Mary of the Assumption Parish, Avilla.
- **Rev. Matthew Coonan** to Associate Vocation Director of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, while continuing as parochial vicar at Saint Vincent de Paul Parish, Elkhart.
- **Rev. Andrew Curry** from parochial vicar, Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Fort Wayne, to pastor, Saint Francis Xavier Parish, Pierceton and Saint Robert Bellarmine Parish, North Manchester and Catholic chaplain at Manchester College.
- **Rev. Edward Erpelding** from pastor, Saint Mary of the Assumption Parish, Avilla to priest chaplain at Parkview North Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne.
- **Rev. David Kashangaki, C.S.C.**, to parochial vicar, Saint Patrick Parish and Saint Hedwig Parish, South Bend.
- **Rev. Lawrence Kramer** from pastor, Saint Paul of the Cross Parish, Columbia City, to retirement, with residence at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Fort Wayne.
- **Rev. Vincent Rathappillil, V.C.**, from parochial vicar at Holy Family Parish and Saint John the Baptist Parish, South Bend to pastor, Saint John the Baptist Parish, South Bend.
- **Rev. Kenneth Sarrazine** from pastor, Saint Joseph Parish, Roanoke and Saint Catherine of Alexandria Parish, Nix Settlement to retirement, with residence at Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community, Fort Wayne.
- **Rev. Gary Sigler** from pastor, Queen of Angels Parish, Fort Wayne to pastor, Saint Paul of the Cross Parish, Columbia City.
- **Rev. Christopher Smith** from pastor, Saint John the Evangelist Parish, Goshen to pastor, Queen of Angels Parish, Fort Wayne.
- **Rev. John Steele, C.S.C.**, to administrator, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Albion, and administrator, Saint Joseph Parish, LaGrange.
- **Rev. Anthony Steinacker** from parochial vicar, Saint Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne, to pastor, Saint John the Evangelist Parish, Goshen.

The assignment of the following newly ordained priests will be effective on June 14, 2012:

- **Rev. Jacob Meyer** to parochial vicar, Saint Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne and priest chaplain at Bishop Dwenger High School, Fort Wayne.
- **Rev. Benjamin Muhlenkamp** to parochial vicar, Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish, Fort Wayne and priest chaplain at Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne.

Bishop Rhoades encourages donation of blood



Dear Friends in Christ,

The American Red Cross is a primary supplier of blood and blood products for the state of Indiana. While the summer months are a busy time of year for many of us, the Red Cross needs our support to ensure blood is available for patients in need.

Spending time at the ballpark, going on vacation and enjoying a picnic are activities we associate with summer. Unfortunately, there is another reality of summer: low blood supply. Currently, 38 percent of the United States population is eligible to donate blood, yet only 8 percent actually do.

The Red Cross is the only blood collection agency that is dedicated to helping families and communities be safer at home and around the world through a broad range of services. It not only supplies area hospitals with the blood their patients require, but is also recognized for its valuable contributions certifying people with vital lifesaving skills, mobilizing relief to victims of disasters and serving as a communications link to military personnel.

The goal of the Red Cross is to provide blood to any hospital that requests it. Even when another blood bank supplies a local hospital, the Red Cross can be there during times of need or to meet hospital demand for rare blood types or specialized products that other blood banks may be unable to fulfill.

Since blood can be split into different components, each donation can help save as many as three lives. Just think about the number of lives we could touch if each of us donated at least once this summer! There are 2,250 hours of summer; please spend one of them giving the gift of life by donating blood.

Individuals who are 16 years of age (with parental permission), meet weight and height requirements and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. For more information, questions about eligibility or to make a blood donation appointment please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-773-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org.

Sincerely,

 Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

ORDAIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bishop Rhoades said. "God gives them what they are unable to take upon themselves. God gives them the gift of participation in the priesthood of Christ."

He added, "By virtue of the sacrament, they will be empowered to speak in the person of Christ the Priest who will use their lips and their hands."

Bishop Rhoades said, "A good and holy priest is one who is constantly striving, with the help of God's grace, to grow in these human virtues." These virtues include generosity, goodness, justice, prudence and wisdom.

"When we think of the life and ministry of the priest today, we must see it in the light of the priesthood of Jesus and His mediation," Bishop Rhoades said. "Ben and Jacob are called to be instruments of this mediation in all they do as priests of Jesus Christ: in their love and compassion for the suffering, in their ministry of anointing the sick, in their hearing confessions, in their preaching the liberating truth of the Gospel and in their celebration of the Holy Eucharist."

Bishop Rhoades said, "The Eucharist must be the heart of your priestly life and ministry. It is something real and essential that must also become existential, that is, something you live each day, especially in your pastoral ministry."

Bishop Rhoades entrusted the two to the loving care of Mary, the heavenly mother of priests: "May she intercede for you, that you may joyfully carry out the holy mission you receive today!"

After the homily, Deacon Jacob Meyer and Deacon Ben Muhlenkamp declared their intentions to assume the responsibility of the office of priesthood and promised obedience and respect

to the bishop and his successors.

The elect then prostrated themselves on the floor of the cathedral as a sign of their complete submission to the will of God, while the Litany of Saints was beautifully sung.

The deacons knelt before Bishop Rhoades and later the entire college of priests who processed by to lay hands on the heads of the candidates, in accordance with the apostolic tradition. Then, with Deacon Jacob Meyer and Deacon Ben Muhlenkamp kneeling before him, Bishop Rhoades put aside the miter, and, with hands outstretched, prayed the Prayer of Ordination.

The newly-ordained priests were then vested — Father Ben Muhlenkamp by Father Mark Gurtner, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Fort Wayne; and Father Jacob Meyer by Msgr. William Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Church, Granger — with the stole and chasuble, signs of the priestly office, after which Bishop Rhoades anointed their palms with chrism, a consecrated and perfumed oil that symbolizes wisdom and strength.

The gifts for the Liturgy of the Eucharist were brought forward to Bishop Rhoades by Bud Hoying, Lyn Brophy, Kurt and Julie Meyer. They delivered the paten and chalice to Bishop Rhoades, who then handed them over to the newly ordained with the exhortation to discharge their priestly duties in imitation of Christ.

The ordination rite concluded with Bishop Rhoades and all the other priests in attendance bestowing the fraternal kiss of peace on Father Meyer and Father Muhlenkamp, as a means of welcoming them into the presbyterate.

The celebration of the Eucharist, rich with symbolic incense and regal music that filled the cathedral with joy, was celebrated by the newly ordained along with dozens of diocesan priests. Bishop Rhoades concluded the rite with a note of gratitude



JOE ROMIE

Newly ordained Father Jacob Meyer offers a blessing to a family on the plaza of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne after the Mass of Ordination on May 26.

to all who had assisted the two young priests on their journey toward the priesthood and made the Mass of Ordination so special. Fathers Meyer and Muhlenkamp were then affirmed by a rousing standing ovation.

Following the Mass the newly ordained priests exited the cathedral and stepped out onto the sunlit plaza where dozens of priests and deacons applauded their

newly established status as brother priests. Following congratulations from both Bishop Rhoades and Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, who accepted the two into the seminary, photos were taken, and friends and family lined up to receive their first blessings from the new priests.

Father Jacob Meyer told *Today's Catholic* he felt "absolutely overwhelmed with bless-

ings. This is such a momentous moment that you feel just full of grace. It's almost like Our Lady — you feel so close to her. She brings us closer to her Son."

Father Meyer's family was in awe as they heard their beaming son remark, "It's one of the best days — where the will of the Lord has been done. And for the rest of my life I get to do His will to the best of my ability."

Father Meyer's mother, Julie said of the ordination, "It was humbling and very joyful." She is grateful to all who have assisted her son on his spiritual journey toward this day and said, "As a mother it is comforting to know of all the priest, deacons, laypeople and all those who've helped him on his journey. It's a great day!"

Father Meyer's dad, Kurt, provided some comic relief, saying, when asked what it felt like to be the father of a priest: "(A priest) coming from me, the Good Lord has a sense of humor." He added that his son got his faith from his mother and his leadership skills from his dad.

Father Ben Muhlenkamp said of his ordination, "It's just so humbling to believe what these hands can now do and what the Lord wants to work through these hands. Right now I just have such a feeling of thankfulness unto God."

His mother Mary Agnes agreed with her newly ordained son and remarked, "You anticipate this day but when it comes you simply can't grasp it." She is confident that Father Muhlenkamp will be a "servant of the Lord."

Gary Muhlenkamp, Father Muhlenkamp's dad explained that much prayer had gone into this day. "A lot of years," he said adding with conviction, "Ben is doing the best thing he could do."

Sisters Hanna and Lori were overjoyed and overwhelmed. The pride they felt for their brother was evident when they chimed together that this was the best day of their lives.

BROTHERS PROFESS TEMPORARY VOWS



JOE ROMIE

Brother Francis Mary, kneeling, professes temporary vows to Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades during the Holy Mass of Temporary Vows at Our Lady of the Angels Oratory at St. Andrew Church in Fort Wayne on May 21.

Standing near the bishop, left to right, are Brother John Paul Mary, seminarian Bob Garrow, and Franciscan Father David Mary Engo. Also professing temporary vows were Brother Fidelis Maria, Brother Isaac Mary and Brother Paul Maria. Prior to this Mass, Bishop Rhoades celebrated the Rite of Investiture with the friars community. Nine friars became novices, receiving new habits, cinctures and rosaries. The friars intend to send 10 of their members to Columbus, Ohio, to establish a second foundation, or house, with some of the brothers studying for the priesthood at the Pontifical College Josephinum seminary.

LEAKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

them, Father Lombardi said.

The investigation will continue until enough evidence has been collected and then Judge Bonnet will either call Gabriele to stand trial or be acquitted, he said.

A committee of three cardinals Pope Benedict XVI appointed in April to look into the leaks had asked the gendarmes to investigate.

Dozens of private letters to Pope Benedict and other confidential Vatican correspondence and reports, including encrypted cables from Vatican embassies around the world, were leaked to an Italian journalist, Gianluigi Nuzzi. He published the documents in a book, "Your Holiness," released May 17.

In a statement two days later, Father Lombardi called the publication of the letters for commercial gain a "criminal act" and said the Vatican would take legal action. The publication, he said, violated the right to privacy and the "freedom of correspondence" of Pope Benedict, the letter writers and the pope's closest collaborators.

In the book's introduction, Nuzzi said his main source for the texts told him he was acting with a "small group" of Vatican insiders concerned about corruption and a thirst for power within the Vatican. According to his source, Nuzzi said, none of the people giving him documents knew who the others were.

Religious liberty under attack: A concrete example

Discrimination against Catholic humanitarian services

WASHINGTON (USCCB) — For decades, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) has carried out the commitment of the U.S. Bishops to serve and advocate for refugees, asylees and other forced migrants, immigrants and other people on the move. Special concern is given to the most vulnerable among these populations, such as the victims of human trafficking. This commitment is rooted in the Gospel mandate that every person is to be welcomed by the disciple as if he or she were Christ Himself and in the right of every human being to pursue, without constraint, the call to holiness.

MRS developed years of expertise in actively working to end human trafficking and protect those adults and children who have been exploited through trafficking. In 2006, MRS's Anti-Trafficking Services Program (ATSP) specifically began administering a federal program to provide intensive case management to foreign national victims of human trafficking identified in the U.S. and its territories. In 2010, through its network of subcontracting agencies, ATSP helped survivors of human trafficking from 64 countries, with the largest number of survivors from India, Mexico, Thailand, the Philippines and Haiti. Survivors had been trafficked on farms, in hotels and casinos, in private homes, in spas and in other industries for the purposes of forced labor and/or sex trafficking.

However, despite many years of excellent performance by MRS in administering contract services for victims of human trafficking, in 2011, the federal government changed its contract specifications to require MRS to provide or refer for contraceptive and abortion



All faithful are invited to attend the following:

- Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, will celebrate Mass at St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend, on Friday, June 22, at 7 p.m.
- Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, on Saturday, June 30, at 5 p.m.

services in violation of Catholic teaching. The federal government refused to award a grant to MRS despite MRS's earning a higher objective score from the government's independent grant evaluators than two others that were awarded grants. And those two scored so low that they were deemed unqualified.

Religious institutions should not be disqualified from a government contract based on religious belief, and they do not somehow lose their religious identity or liberty upon entering such contracts. And yet a federal court in Massachusetts, turning religious liberty on its head, has since declared that the First Amendment requires such a disqualification — that the government somehow violates religious

liberty by allowing Catholic organizations to participate in contracts in a manner consistent with their beliefs on contraception and abortion.

Is our most cherished freedom truly under threat?

Among many current challenges, the federal government has discriminated against Catholic humanitarian services based on their religious beliefs, even when those beliefs had no impact on performance.

Religious liberty is more than freedom of worship; it includes our ability to make our contribution to the common good of all Americans without having to compromise our faith. Without religious liberty properly understood, all of us suffer, especially victims of human trafficking.

What can you do to ensure the protection of religious freedom?

The U.S. Bishops have called for a Fortnight for Freedom from June 21 to July 4.

Please visit www.fortnight4freedom.org for more information on this important time of prayer, education and action in support of religious liberty.

Religious liberty attacked in Egypt

A concrete example of religious persecution

WASHINGTON (USCCB) — In early January 2012, at the Midnight Mass to celebrate the birth of Christ, the Coptic Catholic church in Luxor, Egypt was surrounded by Muslims. But these Muslims were not there to attack the worshippers, but rather to protect them. Muslims formed a cordon of security around the church. Some even took part in the service to visibly demonstrate their solidarity with Christians.

Bishop Johannes Zakaria, the Coptic Catholic bishop of Luxor, was moved to say, "I was able to witness in person how ordinary Muslims — just normal people who live around us — embraced our community. ... These brethren of ours have rejected violence, have asserted that terrorism is not true Islam."

This expression of support was much appreciated. Unfortunately, however, Christians in Egypt frequently face discrimination, attacks, bombings and killings, often at the hands of extremists intent on taking advantage of current political instability to promote an agenda of intolerance.

Coptic Christians make up about 10 percent of Egypt's population. The vast majority are Coptic Orthodox, while Coptic Catholics number about 250,000. Under President Hosni Mubarak, Christians needed special permission to build or repair their churches. They experienced employment discrimination, particularly in high-level positions in government and the military.

Violent attacks against Christian communities and Christian-owned businesses have resulted in death and destruction, and usually go unpunished.

With both Christians and Muslims joining together in Tahrir Square to help bring down the Mubarak government, many Christians thought life would get better for them, that they would have a chance to participate more equally in Egyptian society. Instead, things have gotten worse.

Churches in Cairo, Alexandria, Luxor and other parts of the country have been bombed, and the level of violence directed against Christians has increased. For example, in October 2011, a peaceful group of Christians gathering to protest a lack of police response to attacks on two churches in southern Egypt, attacks that left 12 dead and over 200 injured, was met by Army tanks and guns that killed at least 17 more Christians.

Egypt presidential elections took place in late May. Christians wonder which of the many candidates will best protect the human rights of all, including religious minorities. Will a new president institute an interpretation of Islamic law that will make life even more difficult?

According to the Egyptian Union of Human Rights Organization, at least 100,000 Christians have fled Egypt since March 2011, with some 42,000 coming to the United States. These Christians have voted with their feet, but most Christians remain in Egypt hoping and working for a better future for all Egyptians.

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A Fortnight for Freedom

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops urges that all energies the Catholic Community can muster be observed in a two week period of prayers and fasting devoted to a new birth of freedom in our beloved country from June 21 to July 4 - beginning with the feasts of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher and ending with Independence Day, you are asked to join in urgent prayer for religious liberty!

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus will celebrate Mass at St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend on Friday, June 22 at 7:00 p.m.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne on Saturday, June 30 at 5:00 p.m.

All faithful are invited

NEWS BRIEFS

Pope appoints North Dakota bishop to Denver, Maine bishop to Buffalo

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has named Bishop Samuel J. Aquila of Fargo, N.D., as the new archbishop of Denver and also named Bishop Richard J. Malone of Portland, Maine, to head the Diocese of Buffalo, N.Y. The pope also accepted the resignation of Bishop Edward U. Kmiec, who is 75, the age at which canon law requires bishops to submit their resignation to the pope. The changes were announced in Washington May 29 by Archbishop Carlo Maria Vagano, apostolic nuncio to the United States. Archbishop Aquila, 61, succeeds Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, who was named to head the Philadelphia Archdiocese last July. The new archbishop has headed the Fargo Diocese since 2002. Bishop Malone, 66, has been Portland's bishop since 2004.

Archbishop urges people of all faiths to stand for religious freedom

WASHINGTON (CNS) — After receiving the inaugural Religious Freedom Award May 24, Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori encouraged people of all faiths to stand together to defend religious liberty. "U.S. bishops and faithful Catholics in this country, numerous though we may be, cannot fight the tide of radical secularism alone," Archbishop Lori said at the 2012 National Religious Freedom Award Dinner, held at the Georgetown Four Seasons Hotel in Washington. "I'm here to ask for your help. Together, we can achieve great things," he said. Speaking to a crowd of 300 people from many faiths who came from across the country to attend an all-day National Religious Freedom Conference, Archbishop Lori said "fighting the tide of secularism in general, and current threats to religious liberty in particular, can seem like a daunting task, (but) we know that with God, all things are possible, and we know that prayer is the ultimate source of our strength in this fight." The conference was titled "Rising Threats to Religious Freedom," and it was sponsored by the American Religious Freedom Program, which is part of the Ethics and Public Policy Center. Speakers representing a range of religious backgrounds, and officials from state government and advocacy groups, spoke about threats to religious freedom and conscience rights across the United States, on the federal, state and local level, and in the military. Archbishop Lori, who chairs the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty, warned that the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' mandate on contraceptive coverage "has now become the most critical religious liberty challenge that we face in the United States today."

MEN CARRY STATUE OF ST. PANCRAS IN SPAIN



CNS PHOTO/MARCELO DEL POZO, REUTERS

Men carry a statue of St. Pancras before the start of a pilgrimage to the shrine named after him in La Roda de Andalucia, Spain, May 13. Spaniards, who have the highest unemployment level in the eurozone, take fresh sprigs of parsley to the saint to ask for jobs and good health. In the fourth century, at age 14, St. Pancras was beheaded for publicly declaring his faith and, according to legend, fresh parsley must be placed before him to bring good luck.

Vatican publishes rules for verifying Marian apparitions

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — To help bishops determine the credibility of alleged Marian apparitions, the Vatican has translated and published procedural rules from 1978 that had previously been available only in Latin. The "Norms regarding the manner of proceedings in the discernment of presumed apparitions or revelations" were approved by Pope Paul VI in 1978 and distributed to the world's bishops, but never officially published or translated into modern languages. However, over the past three decades, unauthorized translations have appeared around the world, according to U.S. Cardinal William J. Levada, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The doctrinal office "believes it is now opportune to publish these 'Norms,' providing translations in the principle languages" so as to "aid the pastors of the Catholic Church in their difficult task of discerning presumed apparitions, revelations, messages or, more generally, extraordinary phenomena of presumed supernatural origin," the cardinal wrote in a note dated December 2011. His note and the newly translated

norms were published recently on the congregation's website www.doctrinafidei.va. Cardinal Levada wrote that he hoped the norms "might be useful to theologians and experts in this field of the lived experience of the Church, whose delicacy requires an evermore thorough consideration."

Commission lists Egypt among countries with religious freedom problems

WASHINGTON (CNS) — As Egyptians began voting to replace ousted President Hosni Mubarak, Christian minorities were anxious to see if the next government would end restrictions on religious freedom and attacks on religious minorities that had been on the rise the past couple of years. Egypt was one of 16 countries that the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom singled out for particular concern in its 2012 annual report, released in March. Egypt made the list for the second year in a row. "Over the past year, the Egyptian transitional government continued to engage in and tolerate systematic, ongoing and egregious violations of freedom of thought, conscience and religion or belief,"

the report said. Violent sectarian attacks targeted Coptic Orthodox Christians in 2011, it said. About 100 Copts were killed, according to the report, surpassing the death toll of the previous decade. In most of the more than 40 sectarian attacks, the perpetrators were not convicted, the report said. "This high level of violence and the failure to convict those responsible continued to foster a climate of impunity, making further violence more likely," the report said. The U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom reported that the transitional government also failed to prevent the Egyptian media from vilifying religious groups including Coptic Christians, Jews and Baha'is.

Vatican bank board fires president, citing neglect of duties

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Ettore Gotti Tedeschi, president of the Vatican bank, was fired May 24 by the bank's board of supervisors, who censured him for neglecting his duties amid worsening management problems. The board of the bank, formally known as the Institute for the Works of Religion, issued an unusually blunt statement through the Vatican Press Office, noting that members had

repeatedly expressed concern to Gotti Tedeschi about the bank's "governance," but that the "situation has deteriorated further." The statement said that the board voted to censure Gotti Tedeschi "for not having carried out various responsibilities of primary importance regarding his office," but did not specify the functions in question. A statement from the board, released by the press office, said the members "are saddened by the events which led to this vote of no confidence, but believe that this action is important in order to maintain the vitality of the institute. "The board is now looking ahead to the search for a new and distinguished president," who can promote "effective and wider relations between the institute and the financial community based on the shared respect of accepted international banking standards," the statement said. The Vatican also said the bank's commission of cardinals was to meet May 25 to "assess the consequences of the motion taken by the board and decide on the most appropriate steps to be taken in the future." In brief comments to the Italian news agency ANSA May 24, Gotti Tedeschi said, "I'm torn between a concern to tell the truth and not wanting to disturb the Holy Father."

Each human being is a miracle loved by God the Father, pope says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Addressing God as "Father" is an acknowledgement that God is the one who created, supports and guides humanity, Pope Benedict XVI said. "Maybe people today do not understand the beauty, greatness and deep consolation" that comes from recognizing God as father, "because the paternal figure is not sufficiently present today," the pope said May 23 during his weekly general audience. Addressing an estimated 20,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square, Pope Benedict continued a series of audience talks about prayer in the letters of St. Paul. Focusing on St. Paul's assertion that it is the Holy Spirit that enables people to pray and to address God as "Abba, Father," the pope said, "the absence of one's father or the lack of a father's presence in a child's life today is a big problem that always makes it difficult to understand fully what it means to say that God is our father." From the beginning of Christianity, believers adopted Jesus' form of addressing God as father, especially in the Lord's Prayer, the pope said. "Christianity is not a religion of fear, but of trust and love for the Father who loves us," he said. Pope Benedict acknowledged that "critics of religion have said that speaking of God as 'father' is simply a projection" of our own longings and desires, but the Gospel shows that the opposite is true, because "Christ shows us who the father is and what a true father is, so that we can understand and also learn what true fatherhood is."

Ancilla College Board approves three new programs

DONALDSON — The Ancilla College Board of Trustees held its Spring meeting on Monday where new associate's degree programs in logistics, environmental technology and exercise science were approved.

Ancilla College offers two-year, associate's degrees that allow graduates to enter the workforce or to transfer to senior institutions to obtain a bachelor's degree. "With the approval of these three programs Ancilla now offers 14 degree programs in high-value disciplines that make a real difference for traditional and adult learners in Northern Indiana," said college president Ronald May.

"Faculty worked for over a year with regional businesses, advisory groups and administrators from other institutions to build these programs," said Joanna Blount, dean of Ancilla's Academic and Student Services. "We are very excited by the opportunities that each degree offers for people interested in pursuing careers in these growing fields."

Logistics and Inventory Systems is one of the fastest growing employment categories in the Midwest with careers available in transportation, materials handling, warehousing and business management.

The environmental technology program is designed to provide certification and training in topics like ground water quality, air quality measurement and environmental remediation, combined with a broad education in the sciences.

"With an aging population and more people than ever involved in high-impact recreation, exercise science bridges the gap between health care, after an injury and developing physical skills and mobility," President May said.

"Exercise science is a growing area of interest for students looking at going on to pursue degrees in physical therapy and the health sciences. Our faculty members are planning courses for adult learners, area teachers and coaches who want to increase their knowledge of training, coaching and performance improvement for everyone from dedicated to armchair athletes," Dean Blount said.

Ancilla College enrolls 500 students in 14 degree programs ranging from business to nursing. It was founded by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ 75 years ago, and is located on Union Road south of U.S. 30 near Plymouth.

Saint Joseph's High School hosts community open house

SOUTH BEND — Saint Joseph's High School will host a "last" walk-through at 1441 N. Michigan St. with a community open house for alums and their families on Sunday, June 10, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Visitors will have the

AROUND THE DIOCESE

ST. JUDE PARISH BLESSES STATUE AND BEGINS GROTTTO



FRANCIE HOGAN

St. Jude Parish has the beginnings of a Marian grotto with a statue designed by Frank Bougher, grounds and base prepared by Eagle Scout Mackenzie Gardner and funds donated by the Michelini family of St. Jude. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and St. Jude Pastor Father Tom Shoemaker conducted a prayer service and blessed the statue placed on the school grounds. Future plans include a grotto to be built on the site.

chance to tour the school one last time, take pictures and purchase memorabilia.

Saint Joseph's High School opened on Sept. 20, 1953, as the first consolidated Catholic high school in the South Bend area. The school was made up of students from Central Catholic High School, St. Hedwig School, St. Joseph's Academy and South Bend Catholic High School. Contributions from South Bend and Mishawaka parishioners enabled building the school on 5.7 acres of land donated to the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend by the Brothers of Holy Cross. From 1953 to 1968, Saint Joseph's High School had separate divisions for boys and girls. The faculty consisted primarily of Sisters and Brothers of Holy Cross. In 1968 the school became coeducational.

For more information on the open house contact alumni@saint-joehigh.com.

Holy Cross designates Day of Prayer for Donors

NOTRE DAME — To thank all those who have offered financial and prayerful support over the past three years, the Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province of Priests and Brothers has planned a very special way to thank its benefactors.

On May 22, the priests and

brothers in all U.S. Province Communities, in seven countries on three continents, remembered more than 700 friends of the Province in their daily prayers and Masses. This special Day of Prayer is the culmination of Phase 1 of the "Following in the Footsteps of a Great Band of Men" Campaign.

Holy Cross Father David T. Tyson, provincial superior of the U.S. Province, said the Footsteps Campaign has energized and strengthened the Holy Cross Community. "I have witnessed through this campaign new friendships forged and old relationships strengthened; I have seen the priests and brothers of Holy Cross energized in their ministries, knowing that so many people care enough about their work to support it; and I can attest to what our founder, Blessed Basil Moreau, found essential to the foundation of Holy Cross, that being a close collaboration with the lay faithful," Father Tyson said. "These intangibles define success for Holy Cross, and we are so very blessed our benefactors chose to be part of the campaign's success."

In November 2011, eight months ahead of schedule, the Footsteps Campaign surpassed its Phase 1 goal of \$6.5 million. To date, more than \$17 million has been raised. The University of Notre Dame played a significant role in helping the U.S. Province

push ahead of its Phase 1 goal, as did the University of Portland. Both are educational ministries of the congregation.

But \$14 million must still be raised in the coming years in order to meet the overall \$30.9 million goal and projected needs for:

- Religious formation, education and advanced studies (\$12 million);
- Holy Cross House, retirement, assisted living and wellness (\$10.5 million); and
- International missions (\$8.4 million).

The U.S. Province is a healthy and vibrant Catholic religious community fortunate enough to have diverse age groups — from men in their 20s to men in their 90s — fulfilling founder Blessed Basil Moreau's vision to educate minds and hearts through a commitment to education, parish and mission. The Footsteps Campaign will allow Holy Cross to remain vibrant and carry out that vision.

For more information on the Footsteps Campaign, please see the website at footsteps.holycrossusa.org.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SCHOOL HOSTS SERVICE DAY



LINDA MCCARTHY

Over 120 St. Vincent de Paul School, Fort Wayne, families and parishioners participated in St. Vincent's Annual Family Service Day on April 21. Eighteen homeowners within the community had their windows washed, lawns mowed and raked, and weeds pulled by these volunteers. Most importantly, the love of Christ through service to their neighbors was shown to these grateful homeowners.

Holy Cross priests and brothers celebrate milestone jubilees

NOTRE DAME — The Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province of Priests and Brothers, hosted a Mass of thanksgiving in celebration of the diamond, golden and silver brother and priest jubilarians at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame on May 25.

Celebrants not serving in the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend include Holy Cross Fathers Harry C. Cronin, Jerome C. Esper, Lawrence J. Henry, William R. Persia, Chester S. Prusynski and David Sherrer with 50 years of service. Celebrating 25 years are Holy Cross Fathers Eugene Justin Anjus-Sacred Heart of Jesus Province of Bangladesh, Michael M. Delaney, John F. Denning, Thomas P. Looney and Robert E. Roetzel.

Priests and brothers serving in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend are:

60th jubilarian

Father Matthew M. Miceli

Holy Cross Father Matthew M. Miceli, was born in 1923, in San Giuseppe Jato, Italy, to Carmelo and Maria (Migliore)



FATHER
MATTHEW M.
MICELI

Miceli. The family moved to upstate New York when he was six. After a candidate year at the University of Notre Dame, he entered the novitiate in Rolling Prairie on Aug. 15, 1943, and made his First Profession of Vows a year and one day later. Returning to Notre Dame, he graduated in June 1947.

After earning degrees from the Gregorian University in Rome, and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Father Miceli was ordained in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 9, 1952.

In 1954, Father Miceli was assigned to teach and prefect at the University of Notre Dame. He also served at the University of Portland (1961-1963), and returned to the University of Notre Dame, teaching until 1993, when he retired from the classroom. Father Miceli currently resides at Holy Cross House, Notre Dame.

60th jubilarians

Brother Clarence J. Breitenbach

Holy Cross Brother Clarence J. Breitenbach, at 85, feels privileged to have served in religious life for



BROTHER
CLARENCE J.
BREITENBACH

60 years. As a youth in 1945, he was inducted into the Army and served in Europe for 18 months. In 1950 Breitenbach joined Holy Cross as a postulant and on Aug. 15, 1951, he received the religious habit at Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame. Breitenbach made his First Profession of Vows on Aug. 16, 1952, in Jordan, Minn., and his Final Vows Aug. 16, 1955. Brother Breitenbach remained at the novitiate for 15 years in charge of the care and maintenance of the buildings and property and determining work assignments for the novices. He returned to Notre Dame in 1966 and was put in charge of the maintenance of Moreau Seminary and Provincial Administration/Provincial House. After 10 years of faithful service to the Holy Cross community at Moreau Seminary, Brother Breitenbach moved to Holy Cross House, where he is in charge of maintenance.

Brother Robert C. Ewald

Holy Cross Brother Robert C. Ewald was born in 1932, to Wilma and Victor Ewald near Adams, Minn. After spending his childhood in



BROTHER
ROBERT C.
EWALD

Iowa, Brother Ewald entered Notre Dame where he received the holy habit on Aug. 15, 1951, in Sacred Heart Church. In June 1952, the novitiate moved to Jordan, Minn., where First Vows were professed on Aug. 16, 1952. A short time later, Brother Ewald moved to Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., for his first obedience. Other obediences around the Indiana province included service at St. Joseph Hall with the candidates, a short time at the Foreign Mission House, 10 years at Notre Dame High School, Niles, Ill., and Moreau Seminary.

An avid bird watcher, Brother Ewald currently resides at Holy Cross House, Notre Dame.

Brother Louis F. Hurcik

Holy Cross Brother Louis F. Hurcik grew up in Chicago and joined the Holy Cross as a postulant at North Dartmouth, Mass. In January, he moved to Notre Dame to found André House — presently the site of Legends Restaurant. After profession in 1952, Brother Hurcik served at Sacred Heart Church



BROTHER LOUIS
F. HURCIK

and Parish at the University of Notre Dame for 10 years, taught swimming and lifeguarding to the seminarians, worked on the *Catholic Boy/Miss* magazines from 1960 to 1968, and assisted at Little Flower Parish, South Bend. For the next 30 years Brother Hurcik served at Rockne Memorial Gym and Physical Education Department. Since retiring from the P.E. Department in 2008, he has assisted at the University Health Service as a computer/safety specialist.

Brother John J. Platte

Holy Cross Brother John J. Platte was born and raised in St. Charles, Mo., and entered the novitiate of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Indiana Province, at Sacred Heart Novitiate, South Bend, in 1951. Brother Platte made his First Profession of Vows in 1952 and Perpetual Profession of Vows in 1955 at the University of Notre Dame. He has served at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., and Provincial House in South Bend for 47 years. After retiring from provincial adminis-



BROTHER JOHN
J. PLATTE



Jacob Meyer and Ben Muhlenkamp

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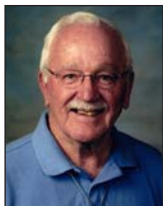
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email: father.m.coonan@gmail.com

tration, Brother Platte began part-time work at the Coleman-Morse Center at the University of Notre Dame. He currently resides at Moreau Seminary.

Brother Ronald G. Whelan

Holy Cross Brother Ronald G. Whelan is native of Canada but moved with his family to Detroit when he was two. He followed his older brother, Gerald to Holy Cross and has served at Ave Maria Press, the University of Notre Dame bookstore and at the Provincial House. He also served at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, Ill., for 15 years. He then returned to Notre Dame to serve as assistant rector at Sorin Hall while he completed his degree with a major in social studies. Then he became part of another pioneering effort called Casa Santa Cruz in Phoenix. For 17 years, Brother Whelan was the social worker in the Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery at St. Joseph's Hospital there and was also director of Andre House in California and served the homeless in Oregon. He currently is retired and resides at Casa Santa Cruz.



BROTHER RONALD G. WHELAN

50th jubilarians

Father James J. Denn

Holy Cross Father James J. Denn was born in 1935 to Mary Rose and Nicholas Denn in New York. He attended Moreau Seminary and graduated from University of Notre Dame on 1958. For the next four years he studied theology at Gregorian University in Rome. Father Denn was ordained into the priesthood on Dec. 3, 1961 and taught at Holy Cross College in Washington, D.C., until 1968. He has also taught at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans, Sacred Heart School of Theology in Milwaukee, University of Portland, Immaculata College for Women and the University of Notre Dame. Father Denn has been active in hospice and parish work as well as serving as chaplain and in retreat ministry. He currently resides at Holy Cross House.



FATHER JAMES J. DENN

Father James F. Flanigan

Holy Cross Father James F. Flanigan hails from Chicago and is son of Donald and Marie Flanigan. He entered



FATHER JAMES F. FLANIGAN

Holy Cross Seminary in 1949, and then in 1955, the novitiate in Jordan, Minn. Father Flanigan attended Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame and studied theology at Holy Cross Seminary in Washington, D.C. Father Flanigan served as was director of the Old College program and then later on the staff at Moreau Seminary. After returning to Notre Dame, he taught sculpture and drawing for 44 years. He also served as the associate vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame and was the second assistant provincial of Indiana Province, concentrating on the renovation of Holy Cross House. An artist, Father Flanigan works on sculpture and currently resides in Corby Hall at Notre Dame.

Father Gregory A. Green

Holy Cross Father Gregory A. Green left home at age 14 and began his 13 years of preparation for the priesthood at Holy Cross Seminary on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1958 and was ordained into the priesthood on June 6, 1962. Father Green has served as chaplain and assistant in several parishes, including St. Joseph and Holy Cross parishes in South Bend. He also has served as rector of Sorin Hall and as formation staff at Moreau Seminary. He has served as staff chaplain since 1988 at the University of Notre Dame where he is resident priest in a residence hall.



FATHER GREGORY A. GREEN

Father Ronald R. Tripi

Holy Cross Father Ronald R. Tripi was born in Buffalo, N.Y., on May 14, 1935, to Joseph C. and Jenny (Castiglia) Tripi. He entered the University of Notre Dame in 1953 and after a year as a regular student, he entered the Sacred Heart Novitiate in Jordan, Minn., making his First Vows there on Aug. 16, 1955. He then returned to Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame to complete his college education, graduating in 1958. From the time of his ordination in 1962 until 1985, Father Tripi served in Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. While in Bengal, after a year of studying the language and culture at the Oriental Institute in Barisal, he served as pastor and associate pastor of various parishes. From 1963 to 1966, he served as an assistant and teacher at Little Flower Seminary in Bandhura. He has served in South Bend parishes, including St. Stanislaus and Christ the King parishes since 1986.



FATHER RONALD R. TRIPI



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gives thanks to God for
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Congratulations to you and
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"It was not you who chose me, but I who chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit that will remain."

- John 15:16

TO RENEW ALL THINGS IN CHRIST

A PLEDGE TO SERVE CHRIST



KAY COZAD

After receiving the paten and chalice, the gifts of the people, from Bud Hoying, Lyn Brophy, Kurt and Julie Meyer during the Rite of Ordination, Bishop Rhoades passes them to Father Ben Muhlenkamp at the May 26th Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne. Bishop Rhoades then recites these words: "Receive the oblation of the holy people, to be offered to God. Understand what you do, imitate what you celebrate, and conform your life to the mystery of the Lord's cross."



KAY COZAD

Oblate Father Joseph Bosco Perera, pastor of St. Mary of the Presentation Parish, Geneva, and the home parish of Father Muhlenkamp, greets the new priests during the Fraternal Kiss of Peace.



JOE ROMIE

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades imposes his hands on the head of Jacob Meyer during the Rite of Ordination.



JOE ROMIE

Shown here at the investiture, at left, is Msgr. William Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Parish, Granger, who is investing Father Jacob Meyer and Father Mark Gurtner, right, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope Parish, Fort Wayne, who is investing Father Ben Muhlenkamp. Immediately after the Prayer of Ordination, the newly ordained is invested with the priestly stole and the chasuble. By this investiture, the ministry they will henceforth fulfill in the liturgy is outwardly manifested.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades performs the Rite of Chrism, symbolizing the Holy Spirit, on Father Muhlenkamp.

ST AND FOLLOW HIS CALL



KAY COZAD

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop-emeritus, who accepted Father Ben Muhlenkamp and Father Jacob Meyer into the seminary, greets the new priests during the Fraternal Kiss of Peace at the Rite of Ordination.



JOE ROMIE

Rhoades anoints Father Jacob Meyer's hands with Sacred Oil, signifying the priests' distinctive participation in Christ's priesthood. Meyer stands behind in the photo.



JOE ROMIE

At the end of the Mass of Ordination, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades' first request of the new priests was a blessing from Father Muhlenkamp, shown above, and Father Meyer, shown at left.



JOE ROMIE

Ben Muhlenkamp declares his intention to assume the responsibility of the office of priesthood. The candidates promise obedience and respect to the bishop and his successors.

JUBILEE DAYS

Father James F. Seculoff celebrates 50 years

BY MARK WEBER

NEW HAVEN — It seems like only yesterday that seminarian Jim Seculoff was tending bar in his dad's neighborhood bar and restaurant at the corner of Main and Runnion streets in Fort Wayne, but the swift passage of time is understandable considering that within three years after ordination Father Seculoff was assistant pastor at Ss. Peter and Paul Parish, Huntington, principal of Huntington Catholic High School, teaching five classes and acquiring a doctorate in education all at the same time.

Such a life became his destiny beginning in the first grade of

Cathedral School of Fort Wayne. He knew then that he never wanted anything other than to be a priest.

His love of the daily Latin Mass plus admiration for assistant pastors, Fathers Phil Fusco and Stanislaus Manoski, increased his determination toward priesthood.

After ordination at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, May 26, 1962 by Bishop Leo Pursley, Father Seculoff's first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Monica Parish, Mishawaka, and while doing this, he taught moral theology at Saint Joseph's High School and worked toward his master's degree at the University of Notre Dame.

Father Seculoff's career was



FATHER JAMES F. SECULOFF

now a combination of parish work, teaching, serving as high school principal, all while acquiring more degrees in educational administration, which at one time prompted a phone call from Bishop Pursley who said in a foreboding voice, "Father Seculoff, people are known to go to hell by degrees!"

Eventually, Father Seculoff served as superintendent of education for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend from 1970-78.

His pastorships included St. Mary Church, Huntington, St. Robert Bellarmine, North Manchester, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend, Sacred Heart Parish, Fort Wayne, St. Mary of the Assumption, Avilla, St. Mary of

the Annunciation, Bristol, and St. John the Baptist, South Bend.

For the past five years, Father Seculoff has been pastor at St. John the Baptist Parish, New Haven, and a parish celebration of his 50th anniversary was held there following the 11:30 Mass on Sunday, April 22, with family members present. At 3 p.m., all returned to the church for prayers of thanksgiving and Benediction.

As a golden jubilarian, Father Seculoff has no retirement plans, wishing to work as long his health allows him to continue to "bring people to God — and God to people."

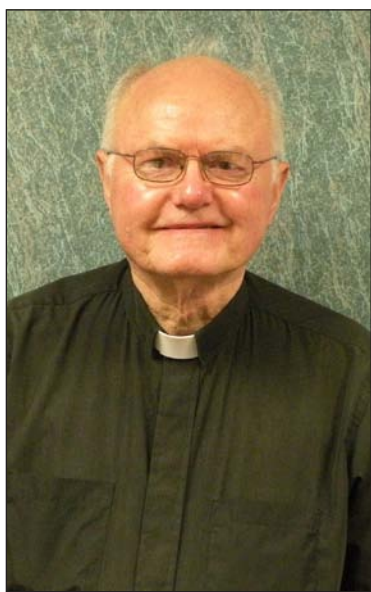
Father Gall celebrates golden jubilee

BY JODI MAGALLANES

ELKHART — Father Jacob Gall grew up in a religious household, but not a Catholic one — so it came as a bit of a surprise when the Milford native decided to answer a call to the priesthood.

Gall and his family called a number of cities home when he was a child. His father, a Church of God minister, pastored different Protestant faith communities. As a result of the moves, Father Gall's primary and secondary education took place at a number of different northern Indiana school systems, including elementary school in Franklin and high school in Burket, Nappanee and Plymouth.

But all along the way, one of the constants in his life was a respect for



FATHER JACOB GALL

faith and its practices.

"My mom taught me things about how God was. She was kind of preparing me for the priesthood and I didn't even know it at the time," he remembered. "She'd tell me this story about a bird that would take a grain of sand from the beach and take it inland, and he kept doing that and doing that until he built a mountain. She said that how long it took him to do that, that's just the beginning of eternity."

Toward the end of his seventh year of service in the U.S. Navy, in 1952, Father Gall found himself taking care of Marines wounded in the Korean War. He accepted an invitation to attend a Bible study offered at his base in Japan, which led him to read "Faith of Our Fathers." He took the doctrinal guide to heart.

"It demonstrated very well what

it means to be apostolic, and that influenced me a lot," he said.

At one point he remembers hearing his own opinion echoed in Peter's John 6:68 response to Jesus. "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

Father Gall made his first examination of conscience and confession, which he jokes about having taken quite a while because he was a 25-year-old Navy man. But, after being baptized and confirmed in Yokohama and discharged from the military, he pursued theological studies and was ordained a priest on May 26, 1962 — becoming the only practicing Catholic and priest in his family.

Offering Mass is the function of his vocation that gives him the most pleasure, he said. As for the reason why, he points again to John's

Gospel, chapter 6. "They had no better answer to give Him, because there's no better answer than that anyway," Father Gall reflected. That commitment to life with Christ is reflected in the Mass, he noted.

Father Gall's ministry in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has included serving as associate pastor at St. John the Baptist Parish in New Haven, Sacred Heart Parish in Fort Wayne, St. Mary Parish in Decatur and St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Elkhart. He then served as pastor of St. Peter Parish in Fort Wayne during a tumultuous time that he still reflects on today.

In 1974, the same year he was appointed to St. Peter's, he was appointed moderator of the Fort Wayne Particular Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. Then, in February of 1988 he was appointed pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in Kendallville, where he remained until his retirement from active ministry in 2004. At that time Father Gall opted to settle in Elkhart near his older brother and his family.

He currently assists at parishes in Auburn, Garrett, New Haven and Elkhart and has been celebrating Mass at Immaculate Conception Parish in Kendallville for the last 20 months. The Immaculate Conception community is planning a luncheon to observe his 50th jubilee.

During his free time Father Gall enjoys traveling in the northern and western United States. He traveled to Alaska, Guam, Okinawa, Caribbean and other far-flung places during his Navy career, and several times also enjoyed fishing the lakes of Wisconsin and North Dakota. Now, he prefers to stick closer to home.

"But I couldn't be more content," he said recently. "This is who I am, and this is what God called me to do."

The Golden Jubilee
in the Holy Priesthood
of
FATHER JACOB GALL
is celebrated with
joy and thanksgiving
for his years of service
to the parishioners of
Immaculate Conception Church
KENDALLVILLE

Father James Seculoff
*After 50 years in the Lord's vineyard
with pastoral influence spread
throughout the diocese...and an
enriching influence on Catholic youth
as a teacher and Educational Administrator,
the parish of*
ST. JOHN the BAPTIST
New Haven
*is truly blessed to have the benefit of
your experience, your kindness, and
your spiritual leadership as our pastor.*

Father Carkenord celebrates 50 years of priestly service

BY KAY COZAD

WATERLOO — Father David Carkenord will celebrate his golden jubilee this year at St. Michael Parish in Waterloo where he has shepherded God's people there since 1989. His 50 years as priest has been a pilgrimage, says Father Carkenord, finding his way to the Lord.

Born the youngest of four children to Reuben and Frances, Father Carkenord attended grade school at St. Jude in Fort Wayne. After attending Central Catholic High School for one year he entered the seminary at Our Lady of the Lake in Wawasee where he spent the next six years finishing high school and two years of college. In 1956, Father Carkenord entered Mount Saint Mary's Seminary for his last six years of seminary formation in Ohio.

Ordained into the priesthood

on May 26, 1962 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Bishop Leo A. Pursley, Father Carkenord remembers hearing the call to his vocation coming in "so many different ways."

"There were no angels that appeared. My best friend entered the seminary and I thought it would be a good thing for me," says Father Carkenord, adding, "I did have different priests at St. Jude encouraging me. My case was one of I was always questioning. It was a process — something I had to grow into and understand." The answer to his question finally came at his ordination Mass. "I knew for sure I would be ordained at the ordination Mass. That sealed the truth of it for me," he says.

During his 50 years of devoted service to the diocese Father Carkenord has served as parochial vicar of St. Henry Parish (1962-1964), parochial vicar of Queen of Angels Parish in Fort Wayne



FATHER DAVID CARKENORD

(1964-1973), pastor of St. Andrew Parish and chaplain at St. James Student Center in Fort Wayne (1973-1979), pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Elkhart (1979-1989), and pastor of St. Michael Parish, Waterloo (1989 to present).

Other assignments include notary for the Tribunal, advocate for the Tribunal, director of cemeteries, Episcopal Vicar of Vicariate D (two terms), administrator of Immaculate Conception Parish in Auburn and temporary administrator of St. Mary of the Angels Parish at Big Long Lake.

The best part of being a priest, Father Carkenord admits, is being with people. "That," he says, "comes from the gift of the priesthood. Celebrating Mass, the sacraments puts you in with the people, learning to be with them, listening to them." To keep a healthy perspective with his busy schedule, the jubilarian says he just keeps talking with the Lord. And he adds, "I'm trying to be more honest. More open to the people — be there for them and with them."

A lover of water and snow skiing, music, the arts and travel, Father Carkenord and his cat Tinker enjoy living and serving

in the Waterloo community. Of his present pastoral ministry at St. Michael, Father Carkenord notes with delight, "It's a super parish. It's the right size and I couldn't ask for nicer people. They really enter into the life of the parish. They nourish me at the parish."

This has never been more apparent than now as Father Carkenord is on medical leave recovering from knee replacement surgery.

Though he was prepared to retire this year at age 75, Father Carkenord will remain in active service for another year. "I'm just trying to believe and live out that belief," he says, adding, "I'm just like everybody else. A pilgrim, just like them, trying to find my way to the Lord."

Father Carkenord will be honored for his 50 years of priestly service on July 1 with a 10:30 a.m. Mass and open house from 12-3 p.m. on the grounds of St. Michael Church, Waterloo.

Father Sullivan celebrates 40 years as priest

BY DENISE FEDOROW

ELKHART — Father William Sullivan, pastor at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Elkhart, celebrated 40 years as a priest on May 20. Father Sullivan said his early childhood experiences nurtured his calling to the vocation of the priesthood.

"I grew up with a father who went to church every morning," Father Sullivan said and added that two of the parish priests often came to his home.

He said that he started serving at daily Mass in second and third grade in northern Maine and when he was in eighth grade his family moved to Fort Wayne where he graduated from Bishop Luers High School in 1964. All of his teachers were Franciscan priests and he also had a second cousin who was a Paulist priest.

"There was a peace in the lives of those that were priests," Father Sullivan observed. "And I knew I wanted to be of help to someone."

He said he "wrestled with God" for a period of time while in high school when he thought he wanted to play for the Boston Red Sox or be a sports writer or an accountant. All through high school the Lord was pulling at him, saying "No, you're not." He told of a time during senior year when a classmate announced, "Sully's not looking (at girls) he's gonna' be a priest!" even though he had never said anything about his thoughts of the priesthood. He had also been called to the office and asked if he'd ever considered the priesthood. "I can't get it out of my head," he replied.

Father Sullivan also said his mother prayed the rosary every day telling the Lord, "If you want one of my children or all five for the Church, they're yours."

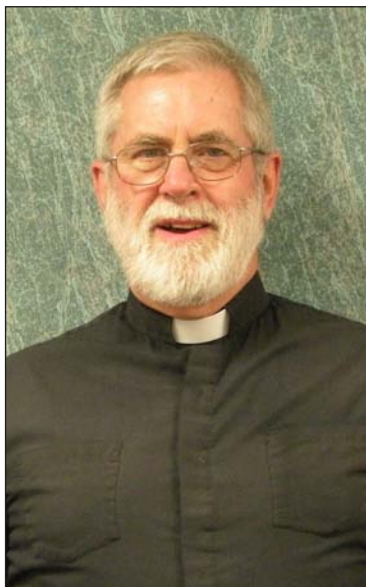
He visited the Franciscan seminary, but after prayer and discernment chose diocesan priesthood.

Father Sullivan was born May 14, 1946 in Worcester, Mass., to James and Eileen. After moving to Fort Wayne he attended St. John the Baptist School and Bishop Luers High School. He attended St. Gregory Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio and Mount Saint Mary Seminary in Norwood, Ohio. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 20, 1972 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne by Bishop Leo A. Pursley.

On June 15, 1972 he was appointed assistant of St. Jude Parish, Fort Wayne. In March of 1973 he was appointed moderator of the Fort Wayne Catholic Youth Organization. In September of 1977 he was appointed to the faculty at Bishop Dwenger High School, Fort Wayne, and also assisted on weekends at St. Paul of the Cross in Columbia City. He was also appointed chaplain of Bishop Dwenger High School.

In July 1981 he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Fort Wayne where he served until July 1987 when he was appointed pastor of St. Monica Parish in Mishawaka. August 1, 1997 he was appointed to Marian High School Board of Education for three years.

In July of 1999 he was appointed pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Elkhart. Since that time he has served on the buildings and improvements advisory committee for five years, the Presbyteral Council, as Temporary Vicar Forane for Region C January 2007. From February 2007 to July 2007 he was appointed temporary administrator to St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Elkhart while still serving at St. Thomas. In December 2009 he was elected Vicar Forane — Vicariate C, and elected to the Presbyteral



FATHER WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Council — both are three year terms.

Father Sullivan said he keeps his own spiritual life enriched by embracing the quiet times in the mornings at the church or by visiting the Adoration Chapel at night. He also belongs to a priest's support group that meets monthly.

He shared what he enjoys most about being a priest. "The fact that as a representative of Christ I bring His love to others sacramentally. That's pretty special. From womb to tomb I'm involved in the lives of people and I've always been blessed as a priest to be in a parish with a school."

An anniversary celebration will be held June 17 at the 10:30 Mass with a reception to follow.



PROVIDED BY ANNE RICE

Butterflies were released by parishioners outside of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Elkhart, after the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 20, in celebration of Father William Sullivan's 40th anniversary to the priesthood. Pictured is Father Sullivan releasing one of 360 butterflies.

Our Congratulations and Prayers of Thanksgiving go out to two beloved

Golden Jubilarians
Father Jacob Gall

and

Father Dave Carkenord

Their many friends at St. Mary of the Angels

Big Long Lake

share their joy and

promise continued prayers.



Happy 40th Anniversary
FATHER BILL SULLIVAN

May Saint Patrick guard you
wherever you go, and
guide you in whatever you do --
and may his loving protection
be a blessing to you always.



LOVE AND PRAYERS
from your St. Thomas parishioners



Celebrate with Father Bill
Sunday, June 17 noon to 2:00
St. Thomas the Apostle gymnasium
1331 North Main, Elkhart

Father Andrew Nazareth
celebrates 25 years

BY MARK WEBER

GARRETT — As pastor of a thriving parish in one of the small towns of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Father Andrew Nazareth sees himself as the manager of a spiritual supermarket and each task as an opportunity to mix with the young, the old, the active, the homebound, longtime members of the parish, as well as those seeking the faith.

He is in his fifth year as pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Garrett, with a grade school, which will add on two more grades, and 300-plus parish families who worship in a church building so quaint, yet so grand, it looks like a mini cathedral that was somehow floated out of Rome as a gift honoring the head of the Holy Family and the families of the parish.

Although Father Nazareth is the only priest serving St. Joseph's, he credits his parishioners with doing most of the work. "They can do everything," he says, "from plumbing to music and singing; this is a working parish."

Father Nazareth was born in Shirva, Karnataka, India, and found the seeds of his priesthood among uncles and aunts who were in the religious life. He loved their family visits and



FATHER ANDREW NAZARETH

through their example attended St. Joseph Seminary, Mangalore, India, and was ordained there by Bishop Basil. S. D'Souza on April 28, 1987.

In this diocese, Father Nazareth has served at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, St. Joseph Parish, Bluffton, St. Martin de Porres, Syracuse, and now at St. Joseph in Garrett where a jubilee reception was held in his honor on April 28, the anniversary date of his ordination.

JUBILEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

25th jubilarians

Father Thomas E. Gaughan

Holy Cross Father Thomas E. Gaughan, born in 1958 to Mary and Richard Gaughan, is a native of Massachusetts. After earning a degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1980, he served as volunteer at the Holy Cross Associates Program in Oregon, where he discerned the call to religious life. Father Gaughan entered the candidate program at Moreau Seminary in the fall of 1981 and the novitiate in Cascade, Colo., the next year, professing First Vows in Holy Cross in 1983 and Final Vows in 1986. Father Gaughan was ordained to the priesthood on April 25, 1987 and has served in campus ministry at the University of Notre Dame as well as director of retreats and chaplain of several sports teams and the Notre Dame Folk Choir. He also served as rector for several residence halls on campus.



FATHER THOMAS E. GAUGHAN

Father Charles Gordon

Holy Cross Charles Gordon was born on the south side of Chicago and earned a degree from the University of Notre Dame before working for three years in three different cities. After his seminary formation he was ordained into the diaconate and served at St. Pius X in Granger. Following his ordination into the priesthood, Father Gordon was assigned to the District of East Africa where he lived in a housing project in Nairobi and taught at two seminaries there. He has also taught many years at the University of Notre Dame as well as served as director of the Old College undergraduate seminary program. Father Gordon currently teaches at the University of Portland.



FATHER CHARLES GORDON




William Sullivan
BLHS '64

CONGRATULATIONS
to a distinguished Bishop Luers alumnae
FATHER BILL SULLIVAN
on the occasion of his
40th anniversary in the holy priesthood.



WE ARE THE
LIGHT OF THE WORLD



BISHOP DWENGER HIGH SCHOOL

Bishop Dwenger High School thanks God for your Service to our Church and School. God be with you, Fr. Sullivan on your 40th Anniversary.



Our Parish is especially blessed to have
Fr. Dave Carkenord
as our pastor.
Your ministry is very appreciated.
God Bless You on 50 years in the priesthood

Saint Michael the Archangel Parish
Waterloo, Indiana

May the blessings of Saint Monica continue to be bestowed upon
Father Bill Sullivan
(Pastor 1987 - 1999)
AND
Father James Seculoff
(Assistant Pastor 1962-1963)

As they celebrate joyful anniversaries of ordination in the priesthood of Jesus Christ

SAINT MONICA PARISH
222 WEST MISHAWAKA AVENUE
MISHAWAKA

Graduation ... What next?

"I am called. I am called. I am called on a mission to love and serve the Lord." These words, from the theme song of a conference on vocations, strike me as good ones for all of us, especially graduating students.

Several weeks ago I saw one of the seniors at our college visiting one of our senior sisters. I asked her if she were counting the days until graduation? After a pensive pause, she said she did not even want to think about it.

Have you ever felt as if one of your feet was in one world and the other in another? During the last days of the academic year, many students about to graduate can relate to this. The anxiety of graduating for college students, and even some high school seniors, is almost palpable. When I walk

around campuses I can often pick out the seniors by the look on their faces. Most traditional students have lived in the secure, sheltered world of education and family. Thoughts of getting a job, being on one's own and having to go into the "real world" can be extremely scary.

However, one does not have to be a college student to experience transition. Most of us have been through the difficult stage of being "in between" things. Life is filled with transitions, some major and others minor. We experience it when we lose a job, get married or prepare to move to a new and unfamiliar location, etc.

This stage between endings and beginnings can be very uncomfortable. Even so, it is a necessary part of life. Every



THE CUTTING EDGE

SISTER MARGIE LAVONIS, CSC

transition is an ending that prepares the ground for new growth in our lives. Change is an integral part of everyone's life. Try as some people may, it cannot be avoided.

Letting go of the familiar is rarely easy. Our tendency is to hang on to what we already know. It gives us a sense of security. Some people try to avoid

EDGE, PAGE 16

God unites with us in Christ



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

Feast of the Most Holy Trinity Mt 28:16-20

The Book of Deuteronomy furnishes the first reading. Deuteronomy is one of the five books of the Pentateuch, to use the Greek term, or of the Torah, to use the Hebrew. These five books, Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, as they appear in sequence in present translations of the Bible, constitute the basic law and beliefs of the Jewish religion.

In Jewish theology, they proceeded from Moses, to whom God revealed the ultimate realities of both divinity and creation.

This reading extols the majesty of God. It attributes creation itself to God. God creates life and sustains life.

Furthermore, the reading insists, God is not aloof. He is not beyond human communication. He is mighty and supreme but deigns to speak to, and hears, people. He protects them in their lives. He brought the Hebrews from Egypt, where they were slaves, to the Promised Land.

For its second reading, the Church offers us a passage from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The reading, although brief, clearly expresses a theme that very much was one of Paul's theological favorites. Each true believer is linked with Jesus, the Son of God, and therefore with God. Each person, regardless of belief or personal conduct, is a creature of God. In this sense, each person is a child of God.

It is a relationship that is so fundamental and encompassing that the believer, as a brother or sister of Jesus, is with Jesus an heir to the very life of God, which is eternal peace and joy.

St. Matthew's Gospel is the source of the third reading. It is a Resurrection Narrative. The Apostles, reduced to 11 in number since the defection and suicide of Judas, obviously have been in communication with Jesus. The Lord has summoned the Apostles to a mountaintop. (Mountain summits were highly symbolic in the Old Testament. Often, on such peaks, God spoke to mortals, as was the case on Sinai when God spoke to Moses.)

On this mountain, the Apostles encounter the Lord. Jesus restates that God has bestowed "full authority" on the Redeemer. He has invested the Apostles with this power. He now sends them into the world, commissioning them to baptize any and all.

The salvation achieved by the Redeemer was not in any sense restricted to those persons alive in the first third of the first century in the Roman province of Palestina.

Salvation, and eternal life, are for all people, everywhere, and at any time.

This reading is important in that it makes clear that the Apostles possessed the most sublime of the powers reposing in Jesus, the Savior and Son of God. They could forgive sins.

Supremely important is that Jesus revealed to them, and through them to humanity, the most intimate of revelation, the fact that God is one in three, the Holy Trinity.

Reflection

This weekend the Church celebrates the feast of the Holy Trinity, bringing us face to face with the reality of God.

For almost 10 years, except in the anachronistic lands of Cuba, North Korea and Vietnam, atheism as a specified, organized state policy has passed from the scene, and the

tyranny seems to be waning in Cuba and Vietnam. Still, it is not as great a victory for religion as might be assumed.

Even in the highly developed, vigorous democracies, belief in God, and a sense of obedience to God, dangerously are eroding. Secularism, being content just with the things of this earth and ideas formed only by human conjecture, is gaining significant strength.

True, in the American society, the majority of people still tell public opinion samplers that they believe in God. Just as truly, the consequence of this belief for all practical purposes is very distant and inconsequential.

The Gospel this weekend informs us not only that God lives, but that God lives here and now, in our midst, through the Church instituted by Christ and formed by the Apostles. God's power lives with us. Salvation lives with us.

If God lives, God's will lives. Humans are subject to it. Living any other way is as foolhardy as trying to put a square peg in a round hole.

God protects us from the death produced by our sins. God is perfect love. He unites with us in Christ, and in this we have strength and wisdom.

READINGS

Sunday: Dt 4:32-34, 39-40 Ps 33:4-6, 9, 18-20, 22 Rom 8:14-17 Mt 28:16-20

Monday: 2 Pt 1:2-7 Ps 91:1-2, 14-16 Mk 12:1-12

Tuesday: 2 Pt 3:12-15a, 17-18 Ps 90:2-4, 10 Mk 12:13-17

Wednesday: 2 Tm 1:1-3, 6-12 Ps 123:1-2 Mk 12:18-27

Thursday: 2 Tm 2:8-15 Ps 25:4-5, 8-10, 14 Mk 12:28-34

Friday: 2 Tm 3:10-17 Ps 119:157, 160-161, 165-166, 168 Mk 12:35-37

Saturday: 2 Tm 4:1-8 Ps 71:8-9, 14-17, 22 Mk 12:38-44

Religious freedom and ugly assumptions

Religious freedom is the odd duck among the issues.

In *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship*, the bishops hold up six areas of concern for voting Catholics to weigh while forming their consciences, including abortion and other threats to human life, a broken immigration system, efforts to redefine marriage, domestic poverty and international peace. While all these issues certainly affect Catholics, these involve a dynamic in which the Church addresses what's going on in the rest of society.

Religious freedom, on the other hand, deals with the Church itself and its role in society. Placing this issue alongside such foundational Catholic values speaks to its importance, as does the newly issued statement, "Our First, Most Cherished Liberty." In it, the bishops celebrate the value of living in a country founded on respect for the rights of people of all faiths. They also address emerging threats to religious freedom in the United States.

Some of these have garnered media attention in recent years, such as the Health and Human Service mandate that forces religiously affiliated hospitals, charities and others to cover contraceptives in their employee health plans, or Catholic Charities in Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere being driven out of adoption services because they refuse to place children with unmarried couples, either same-sex or opposite-sex.

For others, the religious freedom dimension is more subtle, such as the Alabama immigration law that made it illegal for a priest to baptize, hear the confession of, celebrate the anointing of the sick or preach the word of God to an undocumented immigrant.

As the bishops draw connections between these seemingly disparate dots, some of the ugly assumptions that underscore them come into focus. For instance...

There's the assertion/assumption that, in order to be a participant in the public square, it's somehow necessary for a group or entity to buy into certain cultural values. This is evident in the Catholic Charities cases: "If you want to provide adoption services, you have to buy into our views of marriage and family." It's evident in the bishops' own Migration and Refugee Services losing human trafficking contracts with the government: "If you want to do this good work, you must provide and/or refer for abortions and contraceptives." It's on display in the HHS mandate: "If you want to serve the common good and have employee health plans..." And so on.

There's the assumption that the government can suddenly dictate what's religious and what is not. In the HHS mandate, churches and houses of worship are exempt, but religiously-affiliated organizations that serve the common good, like hospitals, universities, charities and other social services, are not. Does the government view these organizations



CATHOLICS CARE.
CATHOLICS VOTE.

DON CLEMMER

as somehow less religious because they specialize in service rather than worship? Catholics know that the Gospel mandate to serve those in need is as much a part of being Catholic as going to Mass.

Related to this is the idea that freedom of religion merely means "freedom of worship." Again, the bishops would view that as a pretty anemic definition of religion. In their new statement, they write, "Religious liberty is not only about our ability to go to Mass on Sunday or pray the rosary at home. It is about whether we can make our contribution to the common good of all Americans.

Can we do the good works our faith calls us to do, without having to compromise that very same faith?"

One final, particularly smug and ugly assumption is the cultural dismissal of the importance of the work of the Church and religion in general. "Catholic Charities won't comply with the new marriage law? Fine. Who needs 'em?" "The Church won't provide abortions and sterilizations at their hospitals? Fine. Give us the keys."

It takes a special kind of nerve to be cavalier about the societal contributions of an institution that provided food services to 7,146,490 people in 2010 alone, to say nothing of the housing-related services to 497,732 people, counseling services to 405,848 people, immigration services to 323,312 people, addiction services to 81,866 people, pregnancy services to 93,542 people and adoption services to 38,829 people. (Source: Catholic Charities USA)

Megan McArdle at *The Atlantic* addressed this beautifully in an article on the HHS mandate, noting, "These people seem to be living in an alternate universe that I don't have access to, where there's a positive glut of secular organizations who are just dying to provide top-notch care for the sick, the poor and the dispossessed."

The bishops themselves note in their statement, "It does not serve the common good to treat the good works of religious believers as a threat to our common life; to the contrary, they are essential to its proper functioning."

And this is why religious freedom should matter to the Catholic voter, because it's directly tied to the Church's ability to advocate and work for the common good in the public square. In that sense, religious freedom is at the heart of faithful citizenship.

Don Clemmer is the assistant director of media relations, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Wife confidential: Why I make his lunch

When the babies were little and kept coming every other year, it was sometimes a challenge to keep them dry, fed and happy, the house organized, and myself reasonably rested and motivated. Some days it was 11 a.m. and I was still in sweats with breakfast dishes piled in the sink, running with the toddler for the third time into the bathroom for a “dry run” and juggling the baby on my hip.

I gave great effort, prioritized the best I could, but I put “people before things” so the house wasn’t exactly *House Beautiful* or *Good Housekeeping* material. Back then, my prayer life consisted mostly of “please God let them nap at the same time” or a deep sighed “thank you” at the end of a busy day, and when I made it with them out to Mass on Friday mornings, it was a “bid deal.” Work got done, but slowly and interrupted. My husband and I took shifts to get everything done. We kept to the essentials. It was all we could do.

Now that my babies are older (youngest just turned seven) the physical strain isn’t so much, I am a bit more organized and can do some things that I have wanted to do for a long time. In the morning, I exercise and can say a good solid “quality praying” rosary on the sofa alone before I really start my day. I also have been making breakfast for my husband and lunch for him to take to work each morning.

We’re all at different stages in our lives, sometimes more able to do this or that and sometimes less so. I preface this because I don’t want anyone feeling guilty for not doing the extra things if the time in her life is not right for that, if it is the very busy season of babies every (other) year, breastfeeding, mothering little ones or whatever

keeps your feet tapping in responsibility and love. There is a season for everything and sometimes it’s the season of tag-teaming with your husband. If that is your season, do not feel bad. Move forward and maybe consider this for the future. But if the time is ripe and you feel you can swing it, maybe you’ll want to start doing this one little thing for your beloved: Make his lunch.

Here is why I make my husband lunch to take to work:

It’s not because I think I’m better than wives who don’t.

It’s not because I don’t think he can’t make or buy his own lunch himself.

It’s not because I’m trying to get on his good side or “butter him up.”

It’s not because I have nothing else to do in the morning.

It’s not because he “makes me.”

It’s not because I’m insecure and am desperate for approval.

It’s not because my mother gave me a false sense of wifely duty or that I am a dependent, clingy, old-fashioned woman.

It’s not because I do it better than he can.

It’s not because I’m trying to be a martyr.

It’s not because I think I’m so awesome.

I make my husband’s lunch for many other reasons.

I make his lunch because he is busy and appreciates the thought and effort.

I make his lunch because we grow to love those most for whom we sacrifice and I like “growing my love” for him.

I make his lunch because his homemade lunch is generally healthier than the fast food or dine out options.

I make his lunch because it is cheaper than the alternative.



EVERYDAY CATHOLIC

TERESA A. THOMAS

I make his lunch because it is something tangible I can do to show my love and appreciation for his daily hard work for our family.

I make his lunch because it gives me pleasure to do something for him.

By making his lunch I know that he will stop and think of me at his mealtime and I like that.

I make his lunch because the Bible says “... Let us love one another, for love is from God, and whoever loves has been born of God and knows God” — 1Jn 4:7 — and “For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve” — Mk 10:45.

I make his lunch because he likes a certain kind of salad made a certain way with a certain dressing and I know how to make it, certainly.

I make his lunch because he loves me and I love him.

It is that simple.

Mother Teresa and others challenged us to “do small things with great love.” Making my husband’s lunch is just one example of how I can do that.

Theresa Thomas is the wife of David and mother of nine children. Watch for her newest book “Big Hearted Families” (Scepter) and read more on her blog: <http://theresathomas.wordpress.com/>

requires letting go of the previous situation. Be patient. It is a process and doesn’t happen immediately. It is like when someone leaves high school and begins college. For the first few months the person, often refers to how things were done in their old school. I remember leaving a parish that I loved. In my new place I frequently caught myself saying what we did there. Finally, with the help of friends and my own realization, I had to come to terms with the fact that I wasn’t at my former job anymore and I had to let go so I could really begin my new ministry.

It helps to take the time needed to say your goodbyes to fellow students, faculty and all your favorite places on the campus. A suggestion is to sit and reflect on significant events and people who have touched your life. But it is important to remember that you and your fellow students are beginning a new stage in your lives.

Recognize that it is uncomfortable and even painful during times of major transition and that you must take care of yourself in little ways. Don’t

look for a job day and night. Take a vacation. Have some fun. Volunteer your time to a worthy cause. Once you land a full time job or get married your time won’t be completely your own.

Finally, find someone to talk to. Choose a person who will listen with an empathetic ear. We all need spiritual guides, but especially when we are going through significant changes in our lives. Don’t try to go through it alone.

And above all else, remember that God has a mission for you and your major task in life right now is to discover how you are going to best carry out that mission. You can make all the money in the world but you will be very poor if you do not answer the call to love and serve the Lord. At our final transition in life Jesus is not going to ask us how much we acquired while on earth or how popular we were. We will be asked how well we loved.

Sister Margie Lavonis, CSC, works for the Sisters of the Holy Cross communications department.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for June 3, 2012

Matthew 28:16-20 and Romans 8: 14-17

Following is a word search based on the Second Reading and Gospel for Trinity Sunday, Cycle B. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| WHO ARE LED | SPIRIT OF GOD | RECEIVE |
| SLAVERY | FEAR | ABBA |
| FATHER | WITNESS | HEIRS |
| CHRIST | GLORIFIED | DISCIPLES |
| GALILEE | JESUS | SAW HIM |
| ON EARTH | GIVEN | BAPTIZING |
| TEACHING | THE END | THE AGE |

NEW AUTHORITY

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

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

major change, like the perpetual students who continually work on one degree after another and delay starting a career. I am often tempted to tell them to “get a life!” William Bridges, who wrote several books on transitions, gives some points of advice to help people through this difficult stage. First of all, he advises that we take our time. No rational person expects you to have a 40-hour a week, well-paying job in your field the week after graduation.

Another important suggestion is not to act for the sake of action. Reflect on what is meaningful to you. What are your goals and dreams? This requires discernment and prayer. Call upon God to show you the way. This is crucial for anyone who has to make a major decision.

Also note that good closure is important. Starting something new

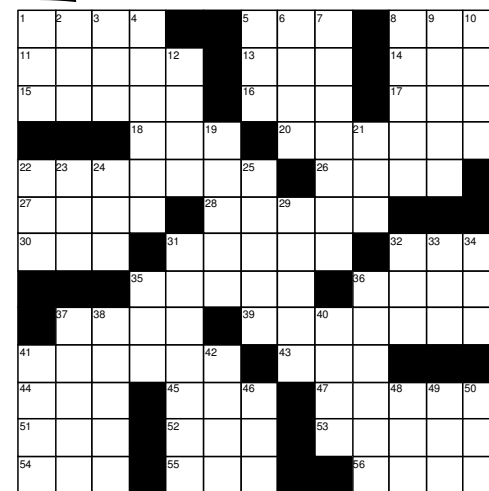
The CrossWord

June 3 and 10, 2012

- 53 Led out of Egypt
- 54 Unrefined metal
- 55 Expire
- 56 Tidy

DOWN

- 1 Animal doctor
- 2 Hail Mary
- 3 Galilee water
- 4 Write in code
- 5 Type of sail
- 6 Middle East dweller
- 7 Draft anew
- 8 Jesus does to heaven’s gates
- 9 Moses did with God’s instructions
- 10 Not any
- 12 Unfreeze
- 19 Go back
- 21 Choose
- 22 Future Farmers of America
- 23 Anointing fluid
- 24 Sphere
- 25 Feast of Unleavened



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Based on these Scripture Readings: Deut 4:32-34, 39-40; Rm 8:14-17; Mt 28:16-20 AND Ex 24:3-8; Hb 9:11-15; Mk 14:12-18 22-26

ACROSS

- 1 Bump against
- 5 Disciples found man carrying one
- 8 Possess
- 11 Happening
- 13 Wrath
- 14 Not against
- 15 Instruct all nations
- 16 Sinful
- 17 Long time
- 18 Paddle
- 20 Author of “Wuthering Heights”
- 22 Ecological food chain (2 wds)
- 26 Church interior’s vault
- 27 A pillar of ____
- 28 Line of work
- 30 White vestment at mass
- 31 Upper or ____ room
- 32 Swag
- 35 Abraham’s wife
- 36 Roman persecutor
- 37 Rind
- 39 Marred
- 41 Military attack
- 43 Lamb will, on throne
- 44 The other half of Jima
- 45 Mormon
- 47 Writes out
- 51 Moses __ Israelites
- 52 European Economic Area

- 29 Residue of burnt heifer
- 31 11 disciples went here, north of Judea
- 32 Part of a min.
- 33 Be
- 34 Created man upon earth
- 35 Pose
- 36 Israel became one
- 37 “All ____ in heaven and on earth”
- 38 Eat away
- 40 Thin covering
- 41 Granary
- 42 Adam’s garden
- 46 Unhappy
- 48 South southeast
- 49 British drink
- 50 High speed plane

Answer Key can be found on page 19

Sports

ST. JOHN SHRINE TO HOLD SECOND ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC The Shrine of Christ's Passion Golf Classic is slated for Monday, Sept. 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the White Hawk Country Club in Crown Point. This is the second year that the shrine will be holding a fundraiser golf event. The Shrine of Christ's Passion is a half-mile trail winding through lush plant life, recounting the life and passion of Christ. White Hawk Country Club has a state-of-the-art golf course with 36 holes of golf that will challenge any golfer. Tickets and sponsorship packages may be seen at www.shrinegolfclassic.com. Learn more by calling Paul at (219) 616-2028 or Rick at (219) 730-6064.

A great day for CYO track and field

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — Saturday, May 19, marked a great day in the history of Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) track and field. Despite the blazing sun, the weather remained dry and clear for the 2012 City Meet Championship at Bishop Luers High School.

After scores were triple counted and judges re-tallied each event for the boys' meet, it was determined that the St. Jude Eagles and the St. John the Baptist, New Haven, Raiders each scored an identical 96 team points, making for an unprecedented tie for first-place honors. St. Charles and St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth (SJSE) were third and fourth, while St. Vincent finished fifth and St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, ended up in the sixth spot. Producing top points for the talented group from St. Jude were Michael Hake (shot put, 200) and Nick Kacprowicz (800, 1,600) while crucial scoring for the Raiders came from their winning 4x100 relay team of Joe Kayser, Fabian Myles, Alec Evans and Billy Ball. Myles also outthrew the field in the discus, while Kayser and Evans went 1-2 in the high jump.

St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth had the fastest 4x200 relay team and St. Charles' Alex Current won the hurdle event and standout David Tippmann won three individual events (100, 400, long jump).

In his final season of CYO track, Greg Lawrence captured his 12th title in 14 years as coach of the boys' and girls' groups at St. John, New Haven. In the final moments before the tie was announced, Lawrence was unsure of the exact points his team scored compared to St. Jude and predicted, "It is going to be very, very close." His team celebrated promptly dumping ice water on their outgoing leader.

The undefeated Lady Cardinals from St. Charles took home the championship plaque for the girls' competition running away with 120 team points. In the 12 events scored, St. Vincent followed with 83 points. St. John, New Haven was fourth. St. John, Fort Wayne, fifth, and SJSE finished sixth.

Led by their sprinters, St. Charles got first-place finishes from their 4x200 meter-relay team of Harper Demay, Alice Talarico, Dayle Jauch and Rachel Gibson



St. Charles' 4x200 relay team of Harper Demay, Alice Talarico, Dayle Jauch and Rachel Gibson were instrumental in the teams' 2012 CYO track and field championship. The girls won the event in 1:58.6.

Gibson.

Talarico, just a sixth grader, also won the 400-meter dash and Gibson claimed the 100-meter dash title.

A pleased Coach Kelly Kohlmeyer said, "We are very excited and proud of this team."

St. Jude's seventh-grade distance specialist, Abby Brelage, was a double winner in the 800 and 1,600, while St. John, Fort Wayne's short relay team was the quickest around the track.

St. John, New Haven, got wins from Elizabeth Lawrence in the long jump and Michaela Whitacre in the discus throw. The only triple winner for the girls' meet was St. Vincent's Natalie Watercutter. The versatile eighth-grader capped off her CYO career with a star-studded day winning the 200-meter dash, the 100-meter hurdles and the shot put.

The top three finishers in each event of the 2012 City Meet are:

Girls' discus throw

- 1) Whitacre, Michaela, 8, St. John, NH, 61-10;
- 2) Vanek, Hannah, 8, St. Charles, 61-00;
- 3) Brelage, Megan, 8, St. Jude, 58-11

Boys' discus throw

- 1) Myles, Fabian, 8, St. John, NH, 103-10;
- 2) Campbell, C., Aric, 7, St. Jude, 96-01;
- 3) Tichac, Daniel, 8, St. John, NH, 90-03

Girls' shot put

- 1) Watercutter, Natalie, 8, St. Vincent, 32-04.00;
- 2) Vanek, Hannah, 8, St. Charles, 29-02.00;

- 3) Tippmann, Rose, 8, St. Charles 28-04.00

Boys' shot put

- 1) Hake, Michael, 7, St. Jude, 39-07.00;
- 2) Johnson, Noah, 8, St. Joe-St. E, 34-09.00;
- 3) Myles, Fabian, 8, St. John, NH, 34-06.00

Girls' long jump

- 1) Lawrence, Elizabeth, 8, St. John, NH, 13-01.00;
- 2) Talarico, Alice, 6, St. Charles, 12-03.00;
- 3) Devlin, Grace, 8, St. John, FW 11-07.00

Boys' long jump

- 1) Tippmann, David, 8, St. Charles, 18-04.00;
- 2) Paris, Matt, 8, St. Joe-St. E, 14-01.00;
- 3) Crick, Alex, 8, St. Jude, 13-09.00

Girls' high jump

- 1) Weillbaker, Amy, 7, St. Vincent, 4-04.00;
- 2) Painter, Norah, 6, St. John, NH, 4-02.00;
- 3) Wellman, Maria, 8, St. Charles 4-02.00

Boys' high jump

- 1) Kayser, Joe, 8, St. John, NH, 4-10.00;
- 2) Evans, Alec, 8, St. John, NH, 4-10.00;
- 3) Crick, Alex, 8, St. Jude, 4-07.00

Girls' 100 meter hurdles

- 1) Watercutter, Natalie, 8, St. Vincent, 18.48;
- 2) Lawrence,

- Elizabeth, 8, St. John, NH, 18.66;
- 3) Scott, Rachel, 6, St. Charles, 19.21

Boys' 100 meter hurdles

- 1) Current, Alex, 8, St. Charles, 15.57;
- 2) Evans, Alec, 8, St. John, NH, 17.16;
- 3) Ball, Billy, 8, St. John, NH, 17.20

Girls' 100 meter dash

- 1) Gibson, Rachel, 8, St. Charles 13.68;
- 2) DeMay, Harper, 8, St. Charles, 13.99;
- 3) Cerajewski, Colleen, 8, St. John, FW, 14.26

Boys' 100 meter dash

- 1) Tippmann, David, 8, St. Charles, 12.37;
- 2) Hake, Michael, 7, St. Jude, 12.69;
- 3) Tomlinson, Jacob, 8, St. Vincent, 13.32

Girls' 800 meter run

- 1) Brelage, Abby, 7, St. Jude, 2:37.22;
- 2) Manning, Claire, 8, St. Vincent, 2:39.24;
- 3) Baldus, Cece, 8, St. John, FW, 2:45.02

Boys' 800 meter run

- 1) Kacprowicz, Nick, 7, St. Jude 2:20.14;
- 2) Barton, Alex, 8, St. Vincent, 2:24.47;
- 3) Rorick, Patrick, 7, St. Jude, 2:27.38

Girls' 4x100 meter relay

- 1) St. John, Fort Wayne, 58.07;
- 2) St. Charles Borromeo, 60.77

Boys' 4x100 meter relay

- 1) St. John, New Haven, 53.57;
- 2) St. Vincent, 54.19

Girls' 400 meter dash

- 1) Talarico, Alice, 6, St. Charles 66.85
- 2) Manning, Claire, 8, St. Vincent, 69.38
- 2) Brelage, Megan, 8, St. Jude, 69.58

Boys' 400 meter dash

- 1) Tippmann, David, 8, St. Charles, 56.07
- 2) Kayser, Joe, 8, St. John, NH, 59.11
- 2) Johnson, Noah, 8, St. Joe-St. E 60.83
- 2

Girls' 200 meter dash

- 1) Watercutter, Natalie, 8, St. Vincent, 27.66
- 2) Gibson, Rachel, 8, St. Charles, 28.32
- 2) Devlin, Grace, 7, St. John, FW 29.44
- 2

Boys' 200 meter dash

- 1) Hake, Michael, 7, St. Jude, 25.72
- 2) Current, Alex, 8, St. Charles, 26.07
- 2) Smith, Harry, 7, St. John, NH, 27.67
- 2

Girls' 1,600 meter run

- 1) Brelage, Abby, 7, St. Jude 6:05.62;
- 2) Kayser, Elli, 7, St. John, NH, 6:15.35;
- 3) Rohloff, Samantha, 7, St. Vincent, 6:29.97

Boys' 1,600 meter run

- 1) Kacprowicz, Nick, 7, St. Jude 5:17.76;
- 2) Barton, Alex, 8, St. Vincent, 5:19.92;
- 3) Rorick, Patrick, 7, St. Jude, 5:39.65

Girls' 4x200 meter relay

- 1) St. Charles Borromeo, 1:58.60;
- 2) St. Jude School, 2:09.26;

Boys' 4x200 meter relay

- 1) St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth, 1:50.01;
- 2) St. Jude School, 1:54.51

ST. JUDE PARISH FESTIVAL

Friday, June 8, 2012 • 5-8 pm

*KIDS CARNIVAL

*TASTE of St. JUDE

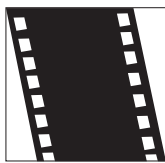
*9pm-12am BEER GARDEN

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MOVIE CAPSULES

NEW YORK (CNS) – Following are capsule reviews by the Office for Film & Broadcasting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

“The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel” (Fox Searchlight)

A gaggle of British retirees heads to India in search of enlightenment and excitement in this adaptation of Deborah Moggach's 2004 novel “These Foolish Things,” directed by John Madden. An ensemble of stock characters are present: the sympathetic widow (Judi Dench); the unhappily married couple (Penelope Wilton and Bill Nighy); two randy seniors (Celia Imrie and Ronald Pickup); a gay man (Tom Wilkinson) searching for his childhood lover; and a mean-spirited bigot (Maggie Smith) who needs a hip replacement. They all live in a dilapidated hotel whose manager (Dev Patel) brims with optimism. The film offers a mixed, and problematic, moral message about the twilight years, presenting them as a time for forgiveness and reconciliation, but also for cutting matrimonial ties and embracing hedonism. A benign view of pre-

marital sex and homosexual acts, partial nudity, gruesome images of a corpse, some sexual innuendo, occasional rough language. The Catholic News Service classification is O — morally offensive. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13 — parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.


“Men in Black 3” (Columbia)

Moderately fun, but ultimately forgettable third round for the well-established secret alien crime-fighting duo of Agents J (Will Smith) and K (Tommy Lee Jones). In this outing, J wakes up in an alternate timeline to find that an extraterrestrial villain (Jemaine Clement) has killed K off, and begun the enslavement of humanity. So J must set the clock back — all the way

to 1969 — and dissuade a younger version of K, played by Josh Brolin, from pursuing the course that would eventually lead him to his doom. Director Barry Sonnenfeld delivers a slightly tired retread of the comedy franchise, the premise for which derives from Lowell Cunningham's comic book “The Men in Black.” And screenwriter Etan Cohen's dialogue makes wholly unnecessary forages into vulgar language

and profanity, putting this beyond the pale for younger audiences. Frequent action violence, at least two instances of profanity, occasional crude and crass language. The Catholic News Service classification is A-III — adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13 — parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

VIVAT JESUS
Father Andrew Nazareth
Congratulations and best wishes to our Council Chaplain as you celebrate your Silver Jubilee in the holy priesthood.



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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.

Reunion planned for class of '67
 South Bend — The St. Joseph's High School class of 1967 will have a 45-year reunion June 22-24. Classmates will meet for a social and school tour on June 22, followed by dinner and music at the Hedwig Memorial Center on June 23. The weekend will close with a Mass and breakfast on June 24. For information, or to register, contact Missy Barth Fisher at missy.fisher@att.net or Becky Palfi Havens at rhavens49@aol.com, or call (574)-234-1777.

Concert planned
 Mishawaka — Queen of Peace music ministry will present part three of Handel's Messiah in concert on Sunday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. The adult choir will be joined by a chamber orchestra and soloists. Admission is free.

Woman's fertility explored
 Fort Wayne — Revolutionizing women's health care with NaProTECHNOLOGY will be presented Saturday, June 4, in the St. Jude Parish Center, room C from 1-2 p.m. What every

woman has the right to know for healthier women, healthier marriages, and healthier families. RSVP to Theresa at (260) 494-6444 or chartdaily365@frontier.com.

Little Flower Holy Hour
 Fort Wayne — Father Tom Shoemaker will celebrate the Little Flower Holy Hour at St. Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel on Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. to pray for priests and vocations. Father Shoemaker is pastor of St. Jude Parish, Fort Wayne.

Farewell party for Father Thomas Kodakassery, OSB
 New Haven — A farewell reception for Father Thomas Kodakassery will be Sunday, June 3, from 2-4 p.m. in the St. John School cafeteria, 943 Powers St. Father Thomas has been called back to his monastery in India, and is leaving on June 25.

Men's prayer breakfast planned
 South Bend — Little Flower Parish will host a men's prayer breakfast Saturday, June 2, in the parish center, 54191 Ironwood

Rd., after the 8 a.m. Mass for spiritual and physical nourishment. Guest speaker will be Holy Cross Father Paul Doyle. For information contact Vince Feck at (574) 272-1671 or emailVince-MariaFeck@att.net.

The CrossWord

June 3 and 10, 2012



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REST IN PEACE

Fort Wayne

Beverly J. Wenk, 80, St. Vincent de Paul

Kathryn Zies, 80, St. Jude

Kathryn I. Colvin, 81, St. Patrick

Marilyn L. Stein, 86, Most Precious Blood

Granger

Katherine Elizabeth Groth, 36, St. Pius X

Eileen M. Wasmer, 92, St. Pius X

Arthur M. Ortega, 77, St. Pius X

Mishawaka

Charles B. Van Tornhout, 84, St. Bavo

Notre Dame

Brother Frederick James McGlynn, CSC, 85, Our Lady of Holy Cross Chapel

Sister M. Francis (Norma Ruppert) Rose, 101, Our Lady of Loretto

Plymouth

Karl Olson, 92, St. Michael

South Bend

Earla M. Lasswell, 77, Little Flower

Virginia Papai, 93, St. Matthew Cathedral

Larry D. Spradlin Sr., 77, Holy Family

Jeanette A. Nye, 68, Christ the King

David P. Burch, 49, St. Matthew Cathedral

Jonathan Reilly, 67, St. Joseph

Paul E. Baumgartner, 84, St. Joseph

Robert John Block, 89, St. Matthew Cathedral

John A. Wroblewski, 94, Holy Cross

Deacon Paul Baumgartner dies

SOUTH BEND — Deacon Paul Eugene Baumgartner of South Bend, died on May 24. He was 84. Born in South Bend, on Feb. 8, 1928, Deacon Baumgartner was son of the late William and Mary (Humphrey) Baumgartner of Rolling Prairie. He married Donnabelle Jean in July of 1949, and together they raised five children, including Sharon Reimann, Linda Baumgartner, JoAnn Baumgartner, Judy Kuspa and Paul T. Baumgartner. They have 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Deacon Baumgartner resided in South Bend where he graduated from Central High School in 1948. At 19 he became a journeyman carpenter and skilled mason. He was a contributor to the construction of the Notre Dame Grotto.

Deacon Baumgartner was ordained as deacon of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend on Aug. 30, 1975. He was assigned to St. Augustine Parish. Deacon Baumgartner was able to make two pilgrimages to Medjugorje, to the Oratory of St. Joseph and several trips with the Bernie Barth retreat group.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on May 29 at St. Joseph Parish in South Bend.

Assistant Principal GRADE SCHOOL

St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School seeks a talented, creative, knowledgeable, and experienced person to serve as Assistant Principal. Must be practicing Catholic with Master's Degree in school leadership or administration, and hold a valid State of Indiana administrative license.

Other qualifications include:

- Demonstrate leadership strengths in curriculum and instruction, Catholic identity, and school improvement
- Ability to multi-task in a fast paced and demanding work environment
- Ability to work in an extremely high academic environment with the main focus on Christ
- Ability to develop good relationships with students, faculty, staff, and parents
- Requires effective communication skills - must be comfortable speaking directly to parents and staff
- Experience with school accreditation processes (preferably with AdvancED)
- Experience and knowledge of school transportation guidelines and policies
- Experience working with students who have learning needs and develop appropriate instruction
- Willingness to attend evening and weekend functions

Qualified candidates can email their resume in confidence to

lwidner@stjstefwin.org

or mail them to:

Attn: Lois Widner, Principal

St. Joseph - St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School
 2211 Brooklyn Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46802

All applications can be found and submitted on

<http://www.diocesefwsb.org/diocesan-offices/catholic-schools-office/employment>

by June 11, 2012



DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

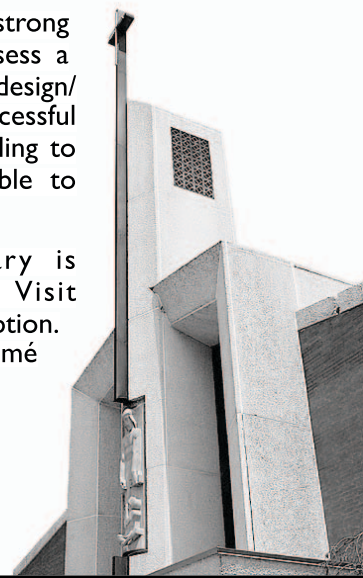
Saint Joseph Parish, a vibrant, Catholic, faith community of nearly 900 families and a large, K-8 grade school in South Bend, Indiana, seeks a **Director of Marketing & Communications**. This Pastoral Team position furthers the mission of the parish by promoting St. Joseph Church and School through various marketing initiatives and by communicating news and the good things going on at St. Joseph Church and School to the parish membership, school community, school alumni, and the wider community through use of digital and print media, as well as through diocesan, Holy Cross, and local media.

Qualified applicants will be practicing Catholics with strong communication skills and creativity. Applicants must possess a bachelor's degree, be proficient in writing/editing and design/layout, and possess web/computer aptitude. The successful candidate will also possess high organization skills, be willing to seek professional development opportunities, and be able to work well with others.

Number of hours/week negotiable. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Visit www.stjoeparish.com for a complete position description. Qualified candidates should send a cover letter and résumé with references to: Fr. John DeRiso, CSC

Saint Joseph Parish
 226 N. Hill Street
 South Bend, IN 46617

Questions may be directed to Fr. John DeRiso, CSC, Pastor, at 574-234-3134, ext. 20 or jderiso@stjoeparish.com.



Visit www.diocesefwsb.org for a complete calendar.

GATHERING ON THE PLAZA OF THE CATHEDRAL



PHOTOS BY JOE ROMIE

Seminarians gather with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, deacons and the newly ordained priests on the plaza of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception after the Mass of Ordination May 26.

Corpus Christi Procession with Bishop Rhoades

"When you look at the Crucifix, you understand how much Jesus loved you then.
When you look at the Sacred Host you understand how much Jesus loves you now."
~Blessed Mother Teresa

Sunday June 10, 2012

Begins approximately 12:30 in front of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and concludes with Benediction and a fiesta at Queen of Angels.

For more information and special needs accommodations, please visit: www.diocesefwsb.org/corpuschristi

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception → Headwaters Park → Most Precious Blood → Queen of Angels



Preparations are made in the sacristy prior to the Mass of Ordination.

CHRISTI

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had the special privilege of serving Mass for Blessed Pope John Paul II on the feast of Corpus Christi. He came over to us who were serving and told us to always make the Eucharist the center of our lives. I have never forgotten that."

Bishop Rhoades offered that same encouragement to the first communicants: "May Jesus in the Eucharist always be at the center of your life."

The faithful are asked to gather outside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by 12:30 p.m. for the 2.7-mile procession.

Parking will be available, free of charge, at the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center parking garage, located at 915 S. Clinton St. (the entrance to the garage is off of Clinton Street), until it reaches its capacity. Parking is also available at the Grand Wayne Center and other downtown locations for a fee.

Return transportation from

Queen of Angels to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be available from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to move their vehicles to Queen of Angels and continue the celebration at the concluding fiesta.

Parking at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be available for those with special needs.

The route and parish stops are all handicap accessible, however, some areas of the route may be a little rough due to cobblestone. Those who are unable to take part in the procession are invited to meet the procession at the stops for Benediction at Headwaters Park, Most Precious Blood and Queen of Angels. Those in need of special assistance or have any questions regarding special needs, contact Mary Glowaski at (260) 399-1458.

For additional information, visit www.diocesefwsb.org/corpuschristi/Corpus_Christi_Procession_2012.html or email Cindy Black at cblack@diocesefwsb.org.