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# TODAY'S CATHOLIC

## South Bend Catholics usher in Fortnight for Freedom observance

BY ANN CAREY

SOUTH BEND — Catholics came from all over the area to St. Matthew Cathedral the evening of Friday, June 22, to attend a special Mass beginning the Fortnight for Freedom observance in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has designated June 21-July 4 as a two-week period of prayer, penance, education and action to secure religious liberty. The Fortnight for Freedom was prompted by a federal Health and Human Services mandate requiring all employers to provide insurance coverage for contraceptives, sterilizations and abortion-inducing drugs. The very narrow exemption for churches does not include church-sponsored social service, healthcare or educational institutions. The bishops have said they will not provide insurance that covers immoral services, and private individuals should not be required to do so either.

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, celebrated the 7 p.m. Mass at St. Matthew Cathedral. In his homily, he said the Fortnight represented "an invitation to understand the situation that is confronting our faith and our country."

He noted that it was appropriate to begin the Fortnight on the feast day of Sts. John Fisher and Thomas More, two men who took their faith so seriously that they were martyrs for religious freedom. Both men were able to remain strong through intense prayer and study, the bishop said, so the Fortnight also embarks on a period of prayer and study.

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KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, celebrates Mass at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend on June 22 to begin the Fortnight for Freedom, a two-week period of prayer, penance, education and action to secure religious liberty. The Fortnight for Freedom, initiated by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, was prompted by a federal Health and Human Services mandate requiring all employers to provide insurance coverage for contraceptives, sterilizations and abortion-inducing drugs.

## Year of Faith to include hymn, Mass, packed calendar

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — With a hymn and a prayer, Italian Archbishop Rino Fisichella presented the Vatican's initial calendar of events for the Year of Faith, which begins with a Mass Oct. 11 in St. Peter's Square.

Archbishop Fisichella, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting New Evangelization, said the pope has invited as concelebrants bishops and theologians who, like the pontiff, served as members or experts at the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council.

The archbishop said he hoped about 35 "council fathers" would be able to join the presidents of national bishops' conferences and bishops participating in the world Synod of Bishops in concelebrating the opening Mass.

During a news conference at the Vatican June 21, Archbishop Fisichella unveiled the sheet music for the official hymn for the Year of Faith, "Credo,



YEAR OF FAITH 2012 2013

This is the English version of the 2012-2013 Year of Faith logo. The logo features a boat, which is a traditional symbol for the Church. Its main mast is the cross and, with the sails, it forms the initials IHS, the "Christogram" standing for Jesus, savior of men. Behind the IHS, the sun evokes a Eucharistic host.

Domine, Adauge Nobis Fidem" (I believe, Lord, increase our faith).

"I'll spare you my musical interpretation," he told reporters, smiling.

He also distributed copies of the official Year of Faith logo and prayer card, which features a mosaic image of Christ from the cathedral in Cefalu, Italy. The Nicene Creed is printed on the back of the cards, with the idea that the profession of faith would become "a daily prayer, learned by heart, as it was in the first centuries of

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# Fortnight for Freedom



## IN TRUTH AND CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

**W**e are in the midst of "a great hymn of prayer for our country," the Fortnight for Freedom called by our U.S. Bishops to pray, teach, and witness for religious liberty.

I am grateful to Bishop D'Arcy for celebrating the opening of our diocesan observance of the Fortnight at Saint Matthew Cathedral on June 22<sup>nd</sup>, the Memorial of Saint John Fisher and Saint Thomas More. That same evening, I celebrated the closing Mass of the annual convention of the Catholic Press Association in Indianapolis. Though I got a flat tire on my way there (on route 69), I only arrived 10-15 minutes late! In my homily, I reflected on the example of those two great English martyrs who faced death rather than deny the authority of the Catholic Church and violate their consciences.

The next day, I flew to Maryland to attend the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of priestly ordination of my first cousin, Father John Dakes, the son of my mother's brother. Father John is a pastor in southern Maryland (in the archdiocese of Washington) which has a rich Catholic heritage. My cousin's parish, Saint Aloysius Gonzaga in Leonardtown, celebrated its 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary two years ago!

It was providential to be in southern Maryland during this Fortnight for Freedom, since it was there that Catholics in the original 13 colonies first enjoyed religious liberty. We bishops recount a bit about this history in our statement, "Our First, Most Cherished Liberty!"

*In 1634, a mix of Catholic and Protestant settlers arrived at Saint Clement's Island in Southern Maryland from England aboard the Ark and the Dove. They had come at the invitation of the Catholic Lord Baltimore, who had been granted Maryland by the Protestant King Charles I of England. While Catholics and Protestants were killing each other in Europe, Lord Baltimore imagined Maryland as a society where people of different faiths could live together peacefully. This vision was soon codified in Maryland's 1649 Act Concerning Religion (also called the "Toleration Act"), which was the first law in our nation's history to protect an individual's right to freedom of conscience.*

*Maryland's early history teaches us that, like any freedom, religious liberty requires constant vigilance and protection, or it will disappear. Maryland's experiment in religious toleration ended within a few decades. The colony was placed under royal control, and the Church of England became the established religion. Discriminatory laws, including the loss of political rights, were enacted against those who refused to conform. Catholic chapels were closed, and Catholics were restricted to practicing their faith in their homes. The Catholic community lived under these conditions until the American Revolution.*

Though religious liberty in Maryland was relatively short-lived, I reflected on this important period in Catholic American his-



TIM JOHNSON

**Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades was the celebrant June 22 for the Catholic Media Conference, which met in Indianapolis this year. Bishop Rhoades recalled his predecessor Archbishop John F. Noll who founded Our Sunday Visitor 100 years ago, and spoke of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher. "Inspired by these great champions of the faith, the martyrs St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher, and the bishop, writer and publisher John Francis Noll, may we go forth from this convention with renewed zeal for the spread and defense of the Gospel, remembering the words of St. Peter: 'If you are insulted for the name of Christ, blessed are you, for the Spirit of glory and of God rests upon you.'"**

tory during my quick visit to Maryland for my cousin's anniversary celebration. The settlers who came from England to Maryland in 1634 included two Jesuit priests and a Jesuit brother. The ships, the *Ark* and the *Dove*, landed on the small Saint Clement's Island where, on March 25<sup>th</sup>, the Feast of the Annunciation, Father Andrew White, S.J., celebrated the first Mass in the English-speaking colonies of America.

Father White and the others rowed to the mainland and began to establish the Church among the native-Americans. Their first settlement, and Maryland's first capital, was historic Saint Mary's City. I learned that the site of the first Catholic chapel has been discovered there and they are now constructing a replica of that brick chapel. Near my cousin's 302-year old parish is an even older parish: Saint Francis Xavier. It is the oldest Catholic church in continuous use in the original thirteen colonies, founded in 1640.

These places in southern Maryland reminded me that religious liberty is indeed our most cherished freedom. Many of our ancestors in the faith suffered because of its denial. Many fought for the cause of religious freedom.

As we approach the Fourth of July, the day

when we celebrate our nation's independence, it is good to reflect on our religious liberty. We give thanks that our Founding Fathers recognized its importance and enshrined this liberty in the First Amendment of our nation's Constitution. At the same time, it is important to remember that religious liberty is not a right granted to us by the government. It is granted to us by God, a right that all governments are called to protect.

In the face of recent threats to religious liberty in our beloved nation, most notoriously the HHS mandate, we must urgently pray and work for the defense and protection of religious liberty in our land. I cordially invite you to the Mass for Religious Liberty I will be celebrating at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne.

You may also wish to consider attendance at Mass in our parishes on the Fourth of July, the last day of the Fortnight for Freedom. As we thank God for our nation's Declaration of Independence 236 years ago, let us pray for the protection of our first freedom, our religious liberty. Prayer is always the greatest source of strength for us and all our efforts and work. Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July to all!

# Bishops discuss religious liberty, economy, 10-year review of charter

ATLANTA (CNS) — During the public sessions of their spring meeting in Atlanta, the U.S. bishops received a 10-year progress report on their abuse charter, voted to draft a message on work and the economy, and heard reports about religious liberty issues in the United States and abroad.

They also listened as an Iraqi bishop made an impassioned plea on behalf of Iraq's dwindling Christian population and called on the U.S. prelates to press the Obama administration to take steps to protect religious rights in the Middle Eastern country.

The meeting was June 13-15, with public sessions the first day and a half; the rest of the time was scheduled for executive session and not open to media coverage.

On the opening day, the bishops voted 171-26 to move ahead with a draft of a message on work and the economy as a way to raise the profile of growing poverty and the struggles that unemployed people are experiencing. It is expected to be ready in time for a final vote at the bishops' fall meeting in November.

Titled "Catholic Reflections on Work, Poverty and a Broken Economy," the message would advance the bishops' priority of human life and dignity to demonstrate the new evangelization in action, explained Bishop Stephen E. Blaire of Stockton, Calif., chairman of the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development.

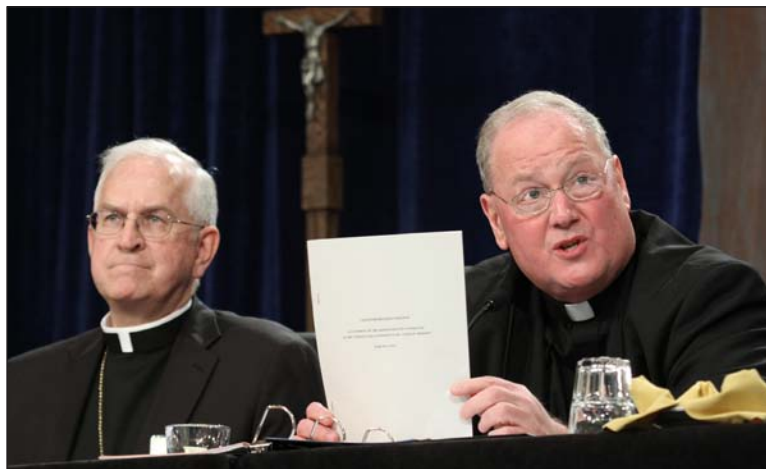
It would be a follow-up to a Sept. 15, 2011, letter by Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, in which he urged bishops and priests across the country to preach about "the terrible toll the current economic turmoil is taking on families and communities."

Al J. Notzon III, chairman of the lay-led National Review Board, presented a report marking the 10th anniversary of the "Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People." The charter was part of the U.S. bishops' response to the clergy abuse scandal that was a major concern when they met in Dallas in 2002.

While the Catholic Church has taken major steps in addressing allegations of clergy sexual abuse, it must continue to be vigilant in assuring that victims and their families will receive the attention and care they deserve, Notzon told the bishops.

Meeting that transparency remains a crucial component of building and maintaining credibility among the Catholic faithful as well as the general public, he said.

Despite the successes, Notzon said the Church's credibility continues to suffer because many Catholics and the broader community not only believe clergy sexual abuse remains at a high level but also think that local bishops continue to cover up the problem by not reporting allegations of abuse to local authorities.



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**New York Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, addresses the bishops at their annual mid-year meeting June 13 in Atlanta. At left is Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Ky., vice president of the conference.**

"This suggests a trust problem and must be met with scrupulous adherence to the charter," he said.

In a presentation on religious liberty issues, Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore, chairman of the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Religious Freedom, acknowledged the U.S. bishops' "fortnight for freedom" campaign has come under heavy criticism in the secular media, in the blogosphere and by some Catholics as being a partisan political effort.

But the two-week period is meant to be free of politics and will emphasize Church teaching on religious freedom, he said.

"Already we realize that defending religious freedom is not a walk in the park," he said. "We've seen some reaction to our work that is sometimes hostile, sometimes unfair and inaccurate and sometimes derisive."

The upcoming fortnight, which takes place June 21-July 4, will be a period of prayer, education and action aimed at explaining how a federal health care contraceptive mandate violates religious principles. The mandate requires most religious employers to provide free health insurance coverage for contraceptives, abortion-inducing drugs and sterilizations.

At the end of the discussion on religious freedom in the United States, the bishops affirmed by a unanimous voice vote a recent statement of the USCCB Administrative Committee regarding the HHS mandate titled "United for Religious Freedom."

In his remarks to the assembly, Chaldean Auxiliary Bishop Shlemon Warduni of Baghdad made an impassioned plea on behalf of Iraq's dwindling Christian population, and called upon the U.S. bishops to press the Obama administration to take steps to protect religious rights in the Middle Eastern country.

He said the country's Christians are being targeted by Muslim extremists bent on ridding the country of all religious minorities.

He said in the session presented by the bishops' Committee on

International Justice and Peace that the difficulties Christians face emerged only after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion of Iraq.

"As leaders of the Church in the United States," he told the bishops, "you bear a special responsibility toward the people and Christians of Iraq. In 2003 your government led the war that brought some terrible consequences. The U.S. government can and must do all it can to encourage tolerance and respect in Iraq, to help Iraq strengthen the rule of law and to provide assistance that helps create jobs for Iraqis, especially those on the margins."

In a report on the Year of Faith, set to begin in October, Bishop David L. Ricken of Green Bay, Wis., chairman of the Committee on Evangelization and Catechesis, said the 2012-13 Church-wide observance stems from Pope Benedict XVI's call for a new evangelization. He said it will incorporate television, radio, social media and numerous online resources to better connect — or reconnect — Catholics with their faith.

In a presentation June 14, Bishop John C. Wester of Salt Lake City, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Communications, said the new evangelization calls for using new forms of media to reach people in their everyday lives.

From electronic books to social media to traditional forms of print and broadcast, the Church is rethinking how to carry its teachings and its stances on public policy issues to broader audiences, including Catholics, he said.

The spring assembly opened with Mass celebrated by Atlanta Archbishop Wilton D. Gregory at Sacred Heart of Jesus Basilica, who urged his fellow bishops to recall the life of St. Anthony of Padua to help them renew religious life. The saint — whose feast day was June 13 — demonstrated a deep devotion to Christ through his preaching.

"Certainly here our contemporary Church ought to seek his assistance since we seem to have lost something of our confidence and vitality in proclaiming the Gospel," Archbishop Gregory said in a brief homily.



## PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Thursday, July 12, 8 p.m. — Mass for ACE Graduates, Our Lady's Grotto at University of Notre Dame
- Friday, July 13 — Pastoral Visit to Holy Cross Village with 11:30 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Holy Cross Chapel, Notre Dame



## Priest assignments announced

Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades has made the following appointments:

- **Rev. James Bromwich** to Catholic Priest Chaplain at Saint Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne, effective June 26, 2012.
- **Rev. Brian McDonnell, FSSP**, to Parochial Vicar, Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Fort Wayne, effective July 1, 2012.
- **Rev. John Santone, CSC**, from Parochial Vicar, Christ the King Parish, South Bend, to Adjutant Judicial Vicar, Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, effective July 2, 2012.

## Holy Cross United States Province elects new provincial superior

NOTRE DAME — Holy Cross Father Thomas J. O'Hara was elected as the new provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province of Priests and Brothers by the Provincial Chapter in Portland, Ore., on Friday, June 15, the feast day of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.

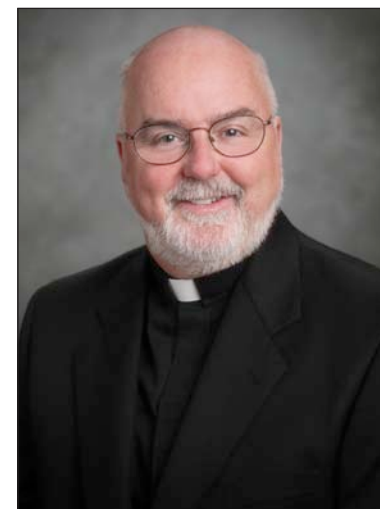
Father O'Hara is the first elected provincial of the newly merged United States Province. The Eastern Province merged into the Indiana Province forming the United States Province of Priests and Brothers, which became effective on July 1, 2011.

"I am both honored and humbled to be chosen to serve my fellow Holy Cross religious as Provincial of the United States Province of Priests and Brothers as we strive to serve the people of God," said Father O'Hara after Friday's election.

As provincial superior, Father O'Hara will oversee the work and welfare of more than 500 priests, brothers and seminarians in the U.S. Province. He succeeds Holy Cross Father David T. Tyson, who served as provincial superior for nine years.

The U.S. Province carries out the vision of founder Blessed Basil Moreau to make God known, loved and served through four institutions of higher education and 13 parishes in the United States and two in Mexico. In addition, the province has apostolates and missions in East Africa, Chile, Peru and Mexico.

The Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross give



FATHER THOMAS J. O'HARA, CSC

the provincial superior authority over all members and houses in the Province. He is elected by at least two-thirds vote of the chapter and confirmed by the congregation's superior general in Rome, Holy Cross Father Richard Warner. The term of the provincial superior is six years, but he may be elected to a consecutive term of three years.

Father O'Hara was born on March 16, 1949, in Hazleton, Pa. He attended Moreau Seminary, on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, from 1973 to 1975. He professed first vows on Aug. 3, 1974 and final vows on Sept. 3, 1977. He was ordained to the diaconate on Jan. 15, 1978, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was ordained to the priesthood on June 10, 1978. A 1971 graduate of King's

# Court rejects much of Arizona immigration law, upholds status checks

BY NANCY FRAZIER O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. Supreme Court, in a mixed opinion with several dissents, affirmed the section of an Arizona immigration law that requires state law enforcement officials to check the immigration status of detainees who they suspect are in the country illegally.

But the court threw out other parts of the law, called S.B. 1070, as an infringement on the powers of the federal government.

The decision in *Arizona v. United States* was announced June 25, but the court delayed its rulings on four lawsuits related to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act until June 28, the final day of its 2011-12 court term.

Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy said sections of the Arizona law that make it a state misdemeanor to fail to comply with federal alien-registration requirements or to seek or engage in work without proper authorization both intrude on federal rights in "a field in which Congress has left no room for states to regulate."

Also overturned as "an obstacle to federal law" was a section that authorized state and local law enforcement to arrest a person without a warrant if the officer "has probable cause to believe" that the person "has committed any public offense that makes the person removable from the United States."

But because of certain limitations on the immigration checks, Kennedy said, "The mandatory nature of the status checks does not interfere with the federal immigration scheme."

These limitations include a stipulation that anyone with a valid Arizona driver's license or similar identification cannot be presumed an illegal alien; a ban on officers' consideration of race, color or national origin, except as allowed by law; and a requirement that the law be "implemented in a manner consistent with federal law regulating immigration, protecting the civil rights of all persons and respecting the privileges and immunities of United States citizens."

Joining Kennedy in the majority opinion were Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Ruth Bader



CNS PHOTO/NANCY PHELAN WIECHEC

Leonila Martinez holds a statue of Our Lady of Guadalupe as immigrants and others demonstrate against Arizona's tough immigration law outside the Supreme Court building in Washington April 25. Cardinal Roger M. Mahony, retired archbishop of Los Angeles, was among those speaking on the court steps for repeal of the law as the Supreme Court prepared to hear oral arguments in a case on its constitutionality.

Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor. Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito each issued separate dissenting opinions. Justice Elena Kagan did not participate in the case or join in the decision because earlier she had recused herself.

Scalia said he believed the court should have upheld the entire law.

"Today's opinion ... deprives states of what most would consider the defining characteristic of sovereignty: the power to exclude from the sovereign's territory people who have no right to be there," he wrote. "Neither the Constitution itself nor even any law passed by Congress supports this result."

Thomas said he reached the same conclusion but not for the reasons outlined by Scalia. "There is no conflict between the 'ordinary meaning' of the relevant federal laws and that of the four provisions of the Arizona law at issue here," he wrote.

Six states have passed legislation modeled on Arizona's 2010 law and another 20 have considered doing so. Catholic leaders in Arizona and elsewhere had urged that the law be overturned, calling instead for a federal comprehensive immigration reform law as a way

of dealing with immigration-related problems at a national level instead of state-by-state.

A brief filed by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops — along with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and the stated clerk of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church — notes the churches' teaching on family unity and the government's interest in having immigration policies enable families to stay together.

It also said such state laws pose "a serious threat to religious liberty." Churches have a moral and religious duty to help all in need, it noted. And S.B. 1070 and similar laws "threaten this Catholic mission to provide food, shelter and other care to all." It added that by criminalizing the act of aiding undocumented immigrants, such laws also burden religious liberty, the brief said.

"A patchwork set of state 'harboring' regulations like S.B. 1070's would seriously threaten the Catholic Church's mission to serve all in need," it said. "The United States' effort to establish a single set of immigration laws thus constitutes a sound federal objective that this court should particularly respect."



The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will utilize this logo to promote the Year of Faith. Diocesan activities include the propagation and teaching of the Apostles Creed. A prayer card will be distributed to all Catholics in the diocese and a teaching series of articles will be published in *Today's Catholic*. The *ARISE* faith sharing series will be introduced to parishes throughout the diocese. Activities will include a pilgrimage to shrines in the Eastern U.S. and Canada in the summer of 2013 and will be tied to annual activities such as the Catechetical Institute Day. A smartphone app is being created to promote the Year of Faith which opens Oct. 11, 2012 with a Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 5:30 p.m. and will close with a Mass at St. Matthew Cathedral on Nov. 24, 2013.

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Christianity," the archbishop said.

Archbishop Fisichella also announced that the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments had just approved prayer texts in Latin and Italian for a special "Mass for New Evangelization." The archbishop's office is translating the Latin text into English, Spanish and other languages and hopes to have the congregation's approval of the translations by the time the Year of Faith opens, he said.

Pope Benedict called the Year of Faith to strengthen Catholics who go to church, reach out to those who have left but still yearn for God in their lives, offer a response to those who are searching for meaning and help those who think they do not need God, he said.

"We are not hiding the fact that there is a crisis of faith, but it is only when one becomes completely aware of a crisis that one can find ways to remedy it," the archbishop said.

He said the pope decided it was right to mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council and the 20th anniversary of the publication of the Catechism

of the Catholic Church with a year dedicated to encouraging Catholics to study, profess and demonstrate their faith.

The Vatican launched a website — [www.annusfidei.va](http://www.annusfidei.va) — containing information about the Year of Faith and the calendar of special events Pope Benedict will celebrate during the year.

Many of the pope's traditional appointments, like the Jan. 25 celebration marking the end of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and the Feb. 2 prayer with religious, will be incorporated into the Year of Faith.

But other events have been added, including a celebration April 28 during which the pope will confirm a group of young people and meet with others who recently have been or are about to be confirmed in their home countries.

On June 2, the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ in most countries, the pope will lead the solemn adoration of the Eucharist and is asking every cathedral and parish to have an hour of silent contemplation before the Blessed Sacrament at exactly the same hour, Archbishop Fisichella said.

Two weeks later, June 16, Pope Benedict will preside over a celebration of the Church's witness to the dignity and value of every human life, the archbishop said. And July 7, 2013, he will meet with seminarians and religious-order novices, who will make a pilgrimage to Rome to demonstrate "the joy of their decision to follow the Lord in serving His Church."

The cultural events planned, the archbishop said, include a "huge concert" in St. Peter's Square June 22, 2013. Archbishop Fisichella was not ready to reveal the conductor's name, but he promised it was someone well-known. And, he said, the concert is likely to involve at least two orchestras and three choirs.

The Year of Faith is scheduled to conclude Nov. 24, 2013.

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# Religious liberty under attack: A concrete example

## Providing pastoral care to immigrants

WASHINGTON (USCCB) — National and local Catholic charitable agencies around the country have long provided services to people in need, regardless of immigration status. However, several states have recently passed laws that forbid what state legislatures consider “harboring” of undocumented immigrants — and what the Church considers Christian charity and pastoral care to those immigrants.

In Alabama, for example, the Catholic bishops, in cooperation with the Episcopal and Methodist bishops of Alabama, filed suit against a law prohibiting “harboring” of undocumented immigrants. Together, they explained that the new “law makes illegal the exercise of our Christian religion which we, as citizens of Alabama, have a right to follow.” They expressed concern that legally prohibited “harboring” (when there is knowledge or reckless disregard of the fact that persons are undocumented immigrants) could include “almost everything which would assist an undocumented immigrant or encourage an undocumented immigrant to live in Alabama.” The law would have a chilling effect on their ministries — among other things, these church leaders feared that the prohibition on “harboring” would extend to activities like “encourag(ing immigrants) to attend Mass or giv(ing) them a ride to Mass;” “counsel(ing) them in times of difficulty or in preparation for marriage;” and inviting “them to come to Alcoholic Anonymous meetings or other recovery groups at our churches.”

Other states have adopted similar laws that threaten the Church’s ministry to undocumented immigrants. On March 27, 2012, the U.S. Conference



of Catholic Bishops and several other Christian denominations filed an amicus brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Arizona v. United States. The brief discusses how the Arizona law and many state immigration laws like it threaten the Catholic mission to provide food, shelter and other care to all.

Aside from Alabama and Arizona, Georgia, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Utah have enacted laws that generally make criminal the “harboring” of undocumented immigrants.

## Is our most cherished freedom truly under threat?

Among many current challenges, these state immigration laws affect the religious liberty of the Church because they have criminalized certain acts of Christian charity and pastoral care. 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, including those who seek a better life here in the United States.

associate pastor at our Lady of Good Counsel from 1977 to 1982; chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md.; and chaplain to the Holy Cross Brothers at Bishop McNamara High School in Forestville, Md., from 1982 to 1984, where he served on the high school’s board of directors. He was an adjunct professor teaching a religion and politics course at The American University (1987) and a priest-in-residence at St. Ann Parish, Washington, D.C., from 1984 to 1988.

Father O’Hara joined the faculty of King’s in 1988 as assistant professor of government and politics and became the eighth president of his alma mater in 1999. He was the first King’s alumnus to be named president, as well as its second-longest serving president. He left the post in 2011 and has been on sabbatical for the past year. He also taught political science at King’s. He also served as profes-

## 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.

### Prayer

Almighty God, Father of all nations, For freedom You have set us free in Christ Jesus (Gal 5:1). We praise and bless You for the gift of religious liberty, the foundation of human rights, justice, and the common good. Grant to our leaders the wisdom to protect and promote our liberties; By Your grace may we have the courage to defend them, for ourselves and for all those who live in this blessed land. We ask this through the intercession of Mary Immaculate, our patroness, and in the name of Your Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, with whom You live and reign, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Please visit [www.fortnight4freedom.org](http://www.fortnight4freedom.org) for more information on this important time of prayer, education and action in support of religious liberty.

sor of political science at the Philosophical Centre of Jinja in Uganda from 1994 until he returned to King’s in 1996 as a professor and associate vice president for academic affairs.

Among his many awards, Father O’Hara was presented an honorary degree by The University of Scranton (Pa.) in 2008 and the University of Portland (Ore.) in 2012. He also was awarded the Exemplar Award from the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, the New York State Award for Dedication to Youth (1982) and the King’s College All College Award for Faculty (1992) and Administrators (1998).

Father O’Hara continues to serve on Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees, as well as that of St. Edward’s University. He has served on the boards of a number of educational, religious and non-profit organizations throughout his career.

## O’HARA

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College with a bachelor’s in political science, Father O’Hara received his master’s in theology from the University of Notre Dame in 1977 and his doctorate in political science from The American University in Washington, D.C., in 1988.

Father O’Hara’s first teaching assignment in 1975 was as professor of English at Notre Dame College in Dacca, Bangladesh, where he was assisting in relief work with Mother Theresa’s Missionary Sisters of Charity. He has worked in parish ministry in Brooklyn, N.Y., and served in the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh and Uganda.

He was a resident assistant at Notre Dame from 1976 to 1977;

## Stand Up For Religious Liberty rally slated June 30

FORT WAYNE — The Allen County Right to Life will sponsor a Stand Up For Religious Liberty rally to stop the Health and Human Services mandate. The rally will be held Saturday, June 30, at Freimann Square in downtown Fort Wayne from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Fred Everett, director of the Office of Family Life for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Pat Miller, a radio personality, and Laura Wegmann, the winner of the Right to Life Oratory Contest and Hillsdale College graduate, will be the speakers.

“Despite moral and religious objections, Sebelius has moved to extend this mandate to include all post-secondary students and to self-insured institutions. The only ‘accommodations’ for religious institutions are a one-year delay and a sham under which these ‘services’ are not explicitly mentioned, but must be included in all health plans,” reports rally organizers.

Additional information is available at (260) 471-1849.

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## High court: FCC didn't give enough notice, can't fine over indecency

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Supreme Court, in a unanimous ruling, said the Federal Communications Commission did not give sufficient notice that certain words or depictions on broadcast television could be considered indecent and thus subject to fines or other sanctions. The June 21 ruling removes the threat of penalties against Fox and ABC — Fox for language used on awards shows that aired live, and ABC for showing female rear nudity and a side view of a breast on the long-since-canceled police drama “NYPD Blue.” But in the 8-0 decision, the high court did not rule on the constitutionality of the FCC’s policy banning broadcast indecency. Justice Sonia Sotomayor did not participate in the case; she had been a member of a federal district court that heard one aspect of the indecency suit in the 2000s. “Any time you have a potentially hot-button issue that the court decides unanimously, you know the court is doing something very narrow,” said Fordham University Law School professor Abner Greene, a First Amendment expert. Even so, he added, the case is “a good teaching example that justices from different parts of the (ideological) spectrum can get together and agree on something.” Greene told Catholic News Service in a June 21 telephone interview that the indecency issue is “a very complicated law that the justices keep not wanting to address.” As for the future, “we need to wait to see if the FCC is going to continue imposing its policy or not,” Greene said, adding that followers will have to note the “pattern of its application. Is it fairly clear or is it going to be scattershot?”

## US to stop deporting young adults under DREAM Act-like orders

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Repeating over and over that “it’s the right thing to do,” President Barack Obama announced June 15 that effective immediately, the U.S. will stop deporting certain young people who are in the country illegally because they were brought to the United States as minors. The action — taken under existing law that allows for prosecutorial discretion — effectively creates an administrative version of the DREAM Act, legislation that enjoys popular, bipartisan support but has long languished in Congress. “It makes no sense to expel talented young people who for all intents and purposes are American,” said Obama at a news conference from the White House Rose Garden. The new policy will make the system “more fair, more efficient and more just,” he said. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said in a memo announcing the change that immigration laws “are not designed to be blindly enforced without consideration given to the individual circumstances of each case. Nor are they designed to remove productive young people to countries where they may not have lived or even speak the language. Indeed, many

## ARCHBISHOP LORI GREETS WOMAN FOLLOWING MASS FOR OPENING OF FORTNIGHT CAMPAIGN IN BALTIMORE



CNS PHOTO/TOM MCCARTHY JR., CATHOLIC REVIEW

Following the opening Mass for the U.S. bishops’ “fortnight for freedom” campaign, Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori greets Doris Breighner outside the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore June 21. The two-week period will emphasize Church teaching on religious freedom.

of these young people have already contributed to our country in significant ways. Prosecutorial discretion, which is used in so many other areas, is especially justified here.” But Congress still needs to act, Obama said, and the sooner the better, because the changes are only a temporary fix. Among those hailing the announcement was Archbishop Jose H. Gomez of Los Angeles, chairman of the U.S. bishops’ Migration Committee. The young people to whom the action would apply “are bright, energetic and eager to pursue their education and reach their full potential,” said Archbishop Gomez’s statement. He echoed Obama’s point about needing more permanent action by Congress. “The action by the president today is no substitute for enactment of the DREAM Act in Congress,” he said.

## Head of Cross Catholic Outreach gets Notre Dame alumni group’s award

BOCA RATON, Fla. (CNS) — Jim Cavnar, president of Cross Catholic Outreach and an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, received the Rev. Louis J. Putz C.S.C Award from Notre Dame’s Senior Alumni Association. Cavnar received the annual award this year for his “exemplary dedication to improving the lives of people in poverty.” He started Cross Catholic Outreach in 2002 with co-founder Brian Schutt.

The relief and development organization operates under the Diocese of Palm Beach. The agency initially helped people in Haiti and now includes outreach to Africa, Asia and Latin America. It now provides food, clothing, shelter, medicine and other aid to people in more than 40 countries. It has given nearly a billion dollars of aid to the poor since its founding 10 years ago. Working with priests, missionaries and churches ensures that 96 percent of donations are used for program services, according to a news release. Cross Catholic Outreach suggests specific international projects to donors. It administers the money they donate and provides donors with progress reports on the project and a final report when the work is completed. Cavnar said he was familiar with the award’s namesake from his time as a Notre Dame undergraduate.

## Jury reaches partial verdict in Philadelphia clergy abuse trial

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) — The jury reached a partial verdict June 22 in the clergy sex abuse trial. Msgr. William Lynn, former archdiocesan secretary for clergy, was found guilty on one count of child endangerment and acquitted on two other charges, including conspiracy. The jury was deadlocked on charges against Father James J. Brennan, charged with attempted rape and child endanger-

ment for alleged abuse of a 14-year-old boy in 1996. According to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the jury was excused by Common Pleas Court Judge M. Teresa Sarmina. The trial is considered over with a mistrial on the charges against Father Brennan. The verdicts were read on the 13th day of jury deliberations for the landmark trial, which began March 26 in the Court of Common Pleas. Msgr. Lynn, who has not been accused of abusing any children himself, was charged with conspiracy and two counts of child endangerment for allegedly helping the Church cover abuse complaints. He is the highest ranking U.S. Church official to be charged with crimes related to clergy sexual abuse. Msgr. Lynn was accused of recommending for assignment some priests who had been accused of sexual misconduct with children. The charges were in connection to alleged sexual misconduct by Father Brennan and sexual assault by a former priest, Edward V. Avery. Before the start of the trial, Avery — who was laicized, or returned to the lay state, in 2006 — pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting a minor. Both Msgr. Lynn and Father Brennan pleaded not guilty to their charges.

## Catechism of the Catholic Church goes online with browser-based e-book

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Catechism of the Catholic Church

now has more of a presence in the increasingly popular world of e-books. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has made the catechism available as a browser-based e-book at [www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/what-we-believe/catechism/catechism-of-the-catholic-church/index.cfm](http://www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/what-we-believe/catechism/catechism-of-the-catholic-church/index.cfm). The catechism is a compendium of Catholic beliefs structured around the four pillars of faith: creed, sacraments, commandments and prayer. The USCCB announcement about the latest e-book format comes at a time when more active readers are moving to e-books from traditional formats. A Pew study conducted in February shows 21 percent of adults say they read an e-book in the past year, compared with 17 percent in December 2011 who said they had done so. Additional research shows that overall e-book owners are more likely to read than those who read via print formats. In late 2011, the USCCB accommodated that trend by releasing the e-book edition of the catechism through Amazon, iTunes and the USCCB online bookstore. Why make it available through browsers? “Providing the catechism in this particular electronic format will make this foundational resource even more accessible to people,” explained Bishop John C. Wester of Salt Lake City. “It is free to anyone who has access to the Internet.”

## Cardinal Burke optimistic on reconciliation with SSPX

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — A senior Vatican official voiced optimism about reconciliation talks with the traditionalist Society of St. Pius X, while acknowledging the longer-term challenge of bringing the breakaway group under papal leadership. “I believe that the reconciliation will take place, and then we have to devote ourselves to consolidating it and helping it to go forward,” Cardinal Raymond L. Burke told Catholic News Service June 15, two days after Bishop Bernard Fellay, superior general of the SSPX, met with Vatican officials. At that meeting, according to statements by both sides, the Vatican presented Bishop Fellay with an evaluation of the society’s positions on a series of doctrinal questions and a draft document proposing that the SSPX become a personal prelature, effectively an international diocese under the direct authority of the pope. But an SSPX statement also said that unresolved “doctrinal difficulties” with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council and the Catholic Church’s subsequent liturgical reform could lead to a “new phase of discussions” over how to end nearly 25 years of separation. Cardinal Burke, prefect of the Supreme Court of the Apostolic Signature and a former archbishop of St. Louis, said his talks with SSPX clergy and lay members have indicated that the “great majority” desire full communion with Rome and Pope Benedict XVI. “The pope is their pope, in the sense that they see him as the pastor of the universal Church,” Cardinal Burke said. “They see their situation as anomalous, (in) that they believe in him as the successor of St. Peter and yet they’re not under his care.”

## St. Pius to host '50 Hours of Prayer for Our 50 States'

GRANGER — As part of the Fortnight for Freedom announced by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, St. Pius X Parish, Granger, invites all persons to join them in praying for religious liberty in the U.S. and throughout the world.

St. Pius X will sponsor an intense period of continuous prayer, including Exposition in the church, and leading to the national Independence Day celebration of July 4. The church will be open all 50 hours.

Prayer will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, July 2, and conclude with 9 a.m. Mass on Wednesday, July 4.

Activities on Monday, July 2, will include 8:15 a.m. daily Mass, and then Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. A patriotic rosary will be prayed at 9 a.m.

Activities on Tuesday, July 3, the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, will include the 8:15 a.m. daily Mass, the 9 a.m. patriotic rosary, 6 p.m. daily Mass and a 7 p.m. family holy hour with Benediction.

On Wednesday, July 4, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. The patriotic rosary and Benediction will be prayed at 8 a.m. The devotion will conclude at 10 a.m.

## ND expert: A 'rare and wonderful' discovery of ancient Christian documents

NOTRE DAME — The discovery of 29 previously unpublished homilies by the third-century theologian Origen of Alexandria could provide an unprecedented glimpse of ancient Christian preaching, according to Msgr. Michael Heintz, director of the University of Notre Dame's Master of Divinity Program.

The Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, reported June 12 that the homilies, written in Greek, were discovered two months ago in the Bavarian State Library by Marina Pradel, an Italian scholar.

"This is a very important discovery for several reasons," said Msgr. Heintz, a specialist in the history of Christianity, whose own translation of Origen's homilies is forthcoming from Catholic University of America Press. "Much of the original Greek of Origen's works has been lost through the centuries, and we have been dependent upon the Latin translations of Rufinus and Jerome. Finding Origen's work in the original Greek is a rare and wonderful find. Additionally, these may provide one of the earliest (if not the earliest) examples of early Christian preaching on the psalms. This will help us not only better understand Origen's theology and preaching, but will also help scholars who study the Greek translations of the Old Testament."

Origen's crucial role in the development of Christian teaching has been acknowledged by Pope Benedict XVI who devoted two

# AROUND THE DIOCESE

## ST. JOSEPH PARISH BLESSES NEW BAPTISTERY



JOE ROMIE

Father Timothy Wrozek stands next to his parish's new baptismal font, center, and ambry, left, that contains vessels of holy oils, in the back of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Fort Wayne. The shape and theme of the baptismal font were inspired by the ruins of the Church of St. John the Apostle in Ephesus, which Father Wrozek toured while on a pilgrimage to Greece and Turkey many years ago. The size of the baptismal font allows baptisms by full immersion. The new baptismal font, financed by parish donors and blessed by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades on May 11, was a project nine years in the making for Father Wrozek, who has served as pastor of St. Joseph since 2001.

of his 2007 weekly homilies to the importance of Origen's life and work.

According to the *L'Osservatore Romano* article, the scarcity of original texts from Origen is partially due to his condemnation by the Ecumenical Council of Constantinople in 553.

## Forever Learning Institute selects interim director

SOUTH BEND — The Forever Learning Institute (FLI) Board of Directors recently named Holy Cross Sister Linda Kors as the organization's interim director. Sister Linda brings many years of education, volunteer and leadership experience, much of which has focused on the needs of older adults in the community.



LINDA KORS

Sister Linda is currently an adjunct professor of gerontology at Holy Cross College. Previously, she served as executive director of the Volunteer Center of St. Joseph County, and director of the volunteer service and Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer (SURV) Center at Saint Mary's College. As a program director for REAL Services, she is credited for writing grants and developing the local Neighborhood Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORC), a project that helps older residents to remain in their homes as long as possible.

In her role as interim director, Sister Linda will work with FLI's faculty to maintain the high-quality educational programming students have come to expect. She will also develop partnerships with local businesses and other organizations to help ensure FLI's long-term growth.

Founded in 1974 by Holy Cross Father Louis J. Putz, FLI's mission is to improve the quality and dignity of senior adult life through continuing intellectual challenge, spiritual

reflection and social interaction.

Today, a team of dedicated volunteer faculty provides more than 50 courses each semester covering a wide variety of interests, from languages and literature to history, art, computers and even Zumba. FLI is located at 54191 Ironwood Rd., inside Little Flower Catholic Church. Classes are open to anyone 55 years old or older, regardless of ability to pay.

Registration for the fall semester takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28 and 29, and classes begin Sept. 10. More information is available at [www.foreverlearninginstitute.org](http://www.foreverlearninginstitute.org), or by calling (574) 282-1901.

## Knights contribute to food pantry and radio club

SYRACUSE — The Knights of Columbus Father Francis Pitka Council 6323 of Syracuse made a contribution of \$1,000 in food and funds collected at their special bingos to the North Webster

Food Pantry. The council also held a bingo that raised \$500 for the Hoosier Lake Radio Club. The Knights offer bingo every Saturday at 7 p.m. at the hall located at 414 S. Syracuse St.

## Holland selected for National Leadership Development Program

NOTRE DAME — Holy Cross College has announced that Executive Vice President Dr. Tina S. Holland is one of 20 senior academic administrators in higher education nationwide selected by the Council of Independent Colleges and the American Academic Leadership Institute to participate in the 2012 Colloquium on Leadership for Chief Academic Officers: Classical and Contemporary Reading. Through an examination of classic and contemporary readings, the colloquium will help participants reflect on power, ethics and responsibility and strengthen their leadership skills. As a participant, Holland will attend a seminar in Annapolis, Md., July 17-21. John Churchill, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, will lead the colloquium.

Holland was appointed to executive vice president of Holy Cross in 2007 after serving as vice president for student affairs for seven years. For more information about the Colloquium on Leadership for Chief Academic Officers, visit [www.cic.edu/CAOLeadershipColloquium](http://www.cic.edu/CAOLeadershipColloquium).

## Five area seniors awarded Burger King Scholarships

MISHAWAKA — Recently, Quality Dining, Inc., local Burger King franchisee, announced the funding of \$113,000 in Burger King continuing education scholarships for high school seniors in 2012. This includes five scholarships of \$1,000 each in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The recipients are Bishop Dwenger High School senior Ethan Welch, who plans to attend Purdue University for a masters of perfusion; Bishop Luers High School senior Veronica Frecker, who will attend Butler University and major in actuarial science; Marian High School senior Eric Plude, who will attend Purdue University and major in operations management; Marian High School senior Lauren Garatoni, who plans to attend the University of Notre Dame and major in business; and Saint Joseph's High School senior Sarah Brechenser, who will attend Eastern Michigan University and major in occupational therapy.

The Burger King Scholarship was designed to recognize students who maintain academic standards and are also involved in co-curricular and/or community service activities. The recipient may be, but does not have to be, a Burger King employee. Quality Dining has funded over \$1,367,000 in continuing education scholarships since 2001.

# Angelic smile of young man warms hearts

BY KAREN CLIFFORD

GRANGER — Mother Teresa said, "Every time you smile at someone, it is an action of love, a gift to that person, a beautiful thing." John Russell Grover, known by family and friends as JR, has a smile and a laugh that give pleasure to all who encounter him.

Born on May 17, 2004, to St. Pius X parishioners John (JJ) and Marisa Grover, JR struggled to eat and sleep during the first two years of his life and was hospitalized several times in local hospitals. It was not until November of 2004 that neurologists at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis diagnosed JR's condition as Angelman Syndrome.

Angelman Syndrome is a rare neurogenetic abnormality with symptoms such as severe cognitive delay, lack of speech and sleeping and feeding difficulties. Marisa remarks that the best part of Angelman Syndrome is the characteristics of excessive happiness and laughter.

While JR understands most of what his parents tell him, he has been unable to communicate verbally with those around him. Currently JR is learning sign language that has helped him express some of his needs.

Marisa looks forward to the time when she and JR will finally be able to verbalize the love they have for one another. "One of my most comforting thoughts is that when we both enter heaven we are going to have a conversation that will last for years! I know one day I will hear his sweet voice speaking to me and then I will know I am in heaven," Marisa says.

One member of the Grover household that JR does not have difficulty communicating with is his 14-month-old brother Henry. "JR and Henry absolutely adore

each other. It is like they have their own special unspoken language. They babble back and forth and it seems like they know what the other one is thinking," beams Marisa.

JJ and Marisa credit the St. Pius X community and especially the pastor, Msgr Bill Schooler, for their support in meeting the challenges that accompany a child with special needs.

"My husband and I were both blessed to attend Christ Renews His Parish (CRHP) retreats at St. Pius," Marisa remarks. "We met so many wonderful men and women through CRHP and they have prayed us through some of the most difficult times in our journey so far."

Msgr. Schooler, who had a brother with Down syndrome, has been a source of comfort for the family while JR had been hospitalized and at the parish, Marisa emphasizes.

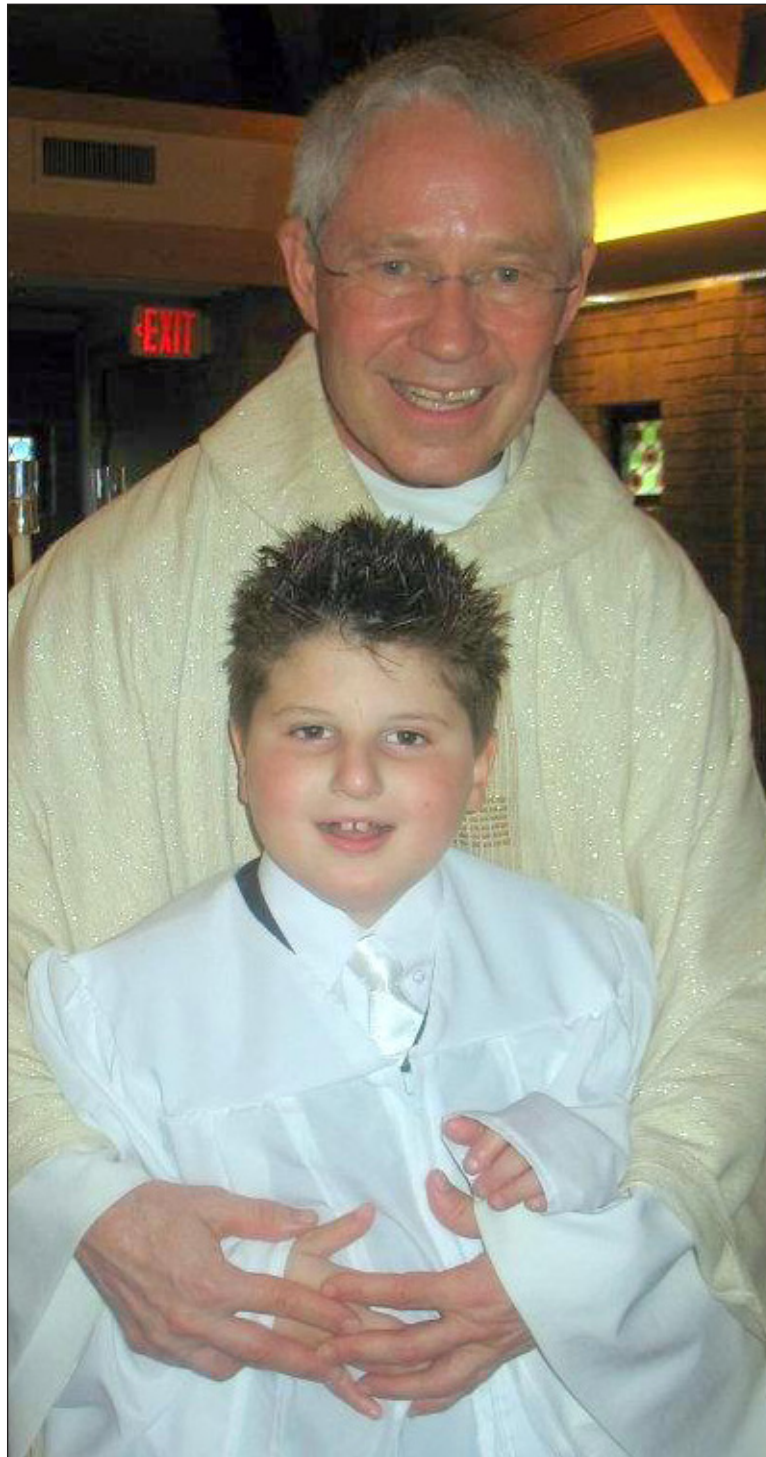
"Father Bill has been the ultimate example of a loving father to our family," she says. "Each Sunday JR leaps out of his pew and runs up to give Father Bill a giant hug."

She continues, "It makes us feel so at ease to know that we are in a parish where JR is fully accepted the way that he is. Father Bill has told us on many occasions that he doesn't care if JR runs all around the church during Mass. He is one of God's special children and has a special place in our church!"

The Children of St. Angela de Merci, a catechetical program at St. Pius, is designed for students with special needs or disabilities and has been an important influence in JR's faith formation.

Teacher Maureen Hemmerling recalls the groundwork she and co-teacher Cathy Witucki developed for JR as he prepared for his First Communion.

"Knowing what his parents wanted to accomplish, we loosely



PROVIDED BY THE GROVER FAMILY

Msgr. Bill Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Parish in Granger, congratulates JR Grover, who is challenged with Angelman Syndrome, following the private Mass of JR's First Communion.

planned what we wanted to do. We used picture cards, music and repetition with JR to accomplish goals that were set for him. I felt honored to be part of this experience and so proud of him as he received Communion for the first time," says Hemmerling.

Because of the St. Angela de Merci program, the Grovers noticed a difference in JR's demeanor at church.

"He loves to sit right in the front row and watch every step that our priest makes. He looks straight at the crucifix as if Jesus is talking directly to him. I believe that Jesus does talk to him because he is our angel on earth," says Marisa.

One of the highlights of the last year for the Grover family was a private Mass for JR's First Communion on May 19 in the parish chapel. Marisa recalls the event with appreciation, love and pride.

"JR was glowing with pride," she says. "I think I could almost see a halo around his little head and I am sure there were wings under his white gown."

**The Grover family seeks** an R.N. or L.P.N. to provide part-time care for JR. Hours are flexible. The nurse must have a current and active nursing license in the state of Indiana. For information contact Marisa Grover at (574) 256-5022.

## FORTNIGHT COVERAGE



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## ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS



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St. Michael Parish in Waterloo has awarded \$500 scholarships to Alexander Schlink of DeKalb High School, Melissa Miller of Hamilton High School, Doug Blomeke of Angola High School, Suede Schiffli of Hamilton High School and Alex VanWye of DeKalb High School. The parish has awarded scholarships since 1997 for achievement and financial aid to a university.



# HOW CAN I POSSIBLY AFFORD CATHOLIC SCHOOL?

Understanding Tax Credit Scholarships and Indiana School Vouchers

## TAX CREDIT SCHOLARSHIPS

### What are Tax Credit Scholarships?

The Indiana Tax Credit Scholarship Program provides scholarship support to families who want to enroll their children in the private school of their choice. Qualifying students in grades K-12 can receive a minimum of a \$300 Tax Credit Scholarship.

### Who qualifies for a Tax Credit Scholarship?

- A student whose family meets the income eligibility guidelines for the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Program (See chart on page 12), AND
- A student who is entering kindergarten or 1st grade, AND/OR
- A student who is coming to a private school after attending at least one year (two semesters) in an Indiana public school.

### Why should I apply now?

If your family qualifies for assistance, but you do not apply when your child first enters school, you may lose the opportunity for a Voucher or Tax Credit Scholarship for the next 13 years. Kindergarten and 1st grade students CAN receive a Tax Credit Scholarship, making them eligible for a Voucher the following year.

### How do I apply for a Tax Credit Scholarship?

1. To see how much tuition assistance you are eligible for, first register at your Catholic school of choice.
2. To apply for funding contact your school of choice.

## INDIANA SCHOOL VOUCHERS

### What is an Indiana School Voucher?

A Voucher is a state-funded scholarship that helps cover the cost of tuition at a private school. Qualifying students in grades 1-8 can receive a maximum of \$4,500 per school year. High school students can receive up to 90% of the local per-student state funding amount.

### Who qualifies for a Voucher?

- A student whose family meets the income eligibility guidelines for the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Program (See chart on page 12), AND
- A student in grades 2-12 who is coming to a private school after attending at least one year (two semesters) in an Indiana public school, AND/OR
- A current private school student in grades 1-12 who has received a Tax Credit Scholarship in a prior year.

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## WHAT AM I ELIGIBLE FOR?

See the chart on page 12 to see if you qualify



# CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OF FORT WAYNE

## FORT WAYNE

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1529 Barthold St., Fort Wayne, IN 46808  
Principal: Alexandria Bergman  
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**Queen of Angels School** (260) 483-8214  
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Principal: Anne Miller  
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**St. Charles Borromeo School** (260) 484-3392  
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Principal: Robert Sordelet  
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**St. John the Baptist School** (260) 456-3321  
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Principal: Amanda Robinson  
280 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stjohnsfw.org](http://www.stjohnsfw.org)

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196 students / grades 5-8  
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514 students  
Web site: [www.sj-se.com](http://www.sj-se.com)

**St. Joseph School-Hessen Cassel** (260) 639-3580  
11521 U.S. HWY 27 S, Fort Wayne, IN 46816  
Principal: Louise Schultheis  
128 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stjoehc.org](http://www.stjoehc.org)

**St. Jude School** (260) 484-4611  
2110 Pemberton Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46805  
Principal: Sr. Kathleen M. Knueven, S.N.D.  
510 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stjudefw.org/school](http://www.stjudefw.org/school)

**St. Therese School** (260) 747-2343  
2222 Lower Huntington Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46819  
Principal: Charles Grimm  
200 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.sttheresefw.org](http://www.sttheresefw.org)

**St. Vincent de Paul School** (260) 489-3537  
1720 E. Wallen Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46825  
Principal: Sandra Guffey  
Assistant Principal: Beth Kleber  
770 students / grades K-8  
Web site: [www.saintv.org/school](http://www.saintv.org/school)

## SOUTH BEND

**St. Matthew School** (574) 289-4535  
1015 E. Dayton St., South Bend, IN 46613  
Principal: Susan Clark  
320 students / grades K-8  
Web site: [www.stmatthewcathedral.org](http://www.stmatthewcathedral.org)

**Christ the King School** (574) 272-3922  
52473 State Road 933, South Bend, IN 46637  
Principal: Stephen Hoffman  
470 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.christthekingonline.org](http://www.christthekingonline.org)

**Corpus Christi School** (574) 272-9868  
2817 Corpus Christi Dr., South Bend, IN 46628  
Principal: Maggie Mackowiak  
280 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.corpuschristisb.org](http://www.corpuschristisb.org)

**Holy Cross School** (574) 234-3422  
1020 North Wilber St., South Bend, IN 46628  
Principal: Angela Budzinski  
330 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.holycrosscrusaders.org](http://www.holycrosscrusaders.org)

**Holy Family School** (574) 289-7375  
56407 Mayflower Rd., South Bend, IN 46619  
Principal: Sr. Joan Marie Shillinger, C.S.S.F.  
300 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.holyfamilyschool.catholicweb.com](http://www.holyfamilyschool.catholicweb.com)

**Our Lady of Hungary School** (574) 289-3272  
735 W. Calvert St., South Bend, IN 46613  
Principal: Peggy Schadler  
124 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.ourladyofhungary.org](http://www.ourladyofhungary.org)

**St. Adalbert School** (574) 288-6645  
519 S. Olive St., South Bend, IN 46619-3396  
Principal: Andrew Currier  
180 students / grades preK-8

**St. Anthony de Padua School** (574) 233-7169  
2310 E. Jefferson, South Bend, IN 46615  
Principal: Thomas Hamilton  
350 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stanthonysb.org](http://www.stanthonysb.org)

**St. John the Baptist School** (574) 232-9849  
3616 St. Johns Way, South Bend, IN 46628  
Principal: Janet Wroblewski  
125 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stjohnthebaptistcatholicsschool.com](http://www.stjohnthebaptistcatholicsschool.com)

**St. Joseph School** (574) 234-0451  
216 N. Hill St., South Bend, IN 46617  
Principal: Suzanne Wiwi  
Assistant Principal: Maureen Hamel  
450 students / grades K-8  
Web site: [www.stjosephgradeschool.com](http://www.stjosephgradeschool.com)

**St. Jude School** (574) 291-3820  
19657 Hildebrand St., South Bend, IN 46614  
Principal: Stephen Donndelinger  
170 students / grades K-8  
Web site: [www.stjudeschool.net](http://www.stjudeschool.net)

## AREA GRADE SCHOOLS

**AVILLA**  
**St. Mary of the Assumption School** (260) 897-3481  
232 N. Main St., P.O. Box 109, Avilla, IN 46710-0109  
Principal: Jeffrey Kieffer  
145 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stmaryavilla.org](http://www.stmaryavilla.org)

**DECATUR**  
**St. Joseph School** (260) 724-2765  
127 N. Fourth St., Decatur, IN 46733  
Principal: Karla J. Hormann  
346 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stjosephdecatur.org](http://www.stjosephdecatur.org)

**ELKHART**  
**St. Thomas the Apostle School** (574) 264-4855  
1331 N. Main St., Elkhart, IN 46514  
Principal: Christopher Kolakovich  
372 students / grades K-8  
Web site: [www.stselkhart.com](http://www.stselkhart.com)

**St. Vincent de Paul School** (574) 293-8451  
1114 S. Main St., Elkhart, IN 46516  
Principal: Tom Gropp  
135 students / grades preK-6  
Web site: [www.svcelkhart.org](http://www.svcelkhart.org)

**GARRETT**  
**St. Joseph School** (260) 357-5137  
301 W. Houston St., Garrett, IN 46738  
Principal: Kristine Call  
124 students / grades preK-6  
Web site: [www.stjosephgarrett.com](http://www.stjosephgarrett.com)

**GOSHEN**  
**St. John the Evangelist School** (574) 533-9480  
117 W. Monroe St., Goshen, IN 46526  
Principal: Sharon Alexander  
154 students / grades preK-5  
Web site: [www.stjohncatholic.com](http://www.stjohncatholic.com)

**GRANGER**  
**St. Pius X School** (574) 272-4935  
52553 Fir Rd., Granger, IN 46530  
Principal: Elaine Holmes  
630 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.stpius.net](http://www.stpius.net)

**HUNTINGTON**  
**Huntington Catholic School** (260) 356-1926  
960 Warren St., Huntington, IN 46750  
Principal: Jason Woolard  
Primary Grades Campus: 820 Cherry St. (260) 356-2320  
Middle Grades Campus: 960 Warren St. (260) 356-1926  
187 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.huntingtoncatholic.org](http://www.huntingtoncatholic.org)

**MISHAWAKA**  
**Mishawaka Catholic School**  
Principal: Vikki Wojcik  
**St. Bavo Campus** (574) 259-4214  
524 W. 8th St., Mishawaka, IN 46544  
105 students / grades preK-2

**St. Joseph Campus** (574) 255-5554  
230 S. Spring St., Mishawaka, IN 46544  
135 students / grades 3-5

**St. Monica Campus** (574) 255-0709  
223 West Grove St., Mishawaka, IN 46545  
132 students / grades 6-8  
Web site: [www.mishawakacatholicsschool.org](http://www.mishawakacatholicsschool.org)

**Queen of Peace** (574) 255-0392  
4508 Vistula Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46544  
Principal: Tina Dover  
220 students / grades preK-8  
Web site: [www.queenofpeace.cc/school](http://www.queenofpeace.cc/school)

# PORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND

## MONROEVILLE

St. Joseph School (260) 623-3447  
 209 Mulberry St., Monroeville, IN 46773  
 Principal: Stanley Liponoga IV  
 83 students / grades K-8  
 Web site: [www.saintrosechurch.com](http://www.saintrosechurch.com)

## NEW HAVEN

St. John the Baptist School (260) 749-9903  
 204 Rufus St., New Haven, IN 46774  
 Principal: Janice Comito  
 325 students / grades preK-8  
 Web site: [www.stjohnraiders.org](http://www.stjohnraiders.org)

St. Louis Academy (260) 749-5815  
 15529 Lincoln Hwy. East, New Haven, IN 46774-9679  
 Principal: Cheryl Klinker  
 71 students / grades preK-8  
 Web site: [www.academy.stlouisbesancon.org](http://www.academy.stlouisbesancon.org)

## PLYMOUTH

St. Michael School (574) 936-4329  
 612 N. Center St., Plymouth, IN 46563  
 Principal: Amy Weidner  
 171 students / grades preK-8  
 Web site: [www.saintmichaelschool.org](http://www.saintmichaelschool.org)

## WABASH

St. Bernard School (260) 563-5746  
 191 North Cass St., Wabash, IN 46992-2439  
 Principal: Theresa Carroll  
 80 students / grades preK-6  
 Web site: [www.stbcatholic.org](http://www.stbcatholic.org)

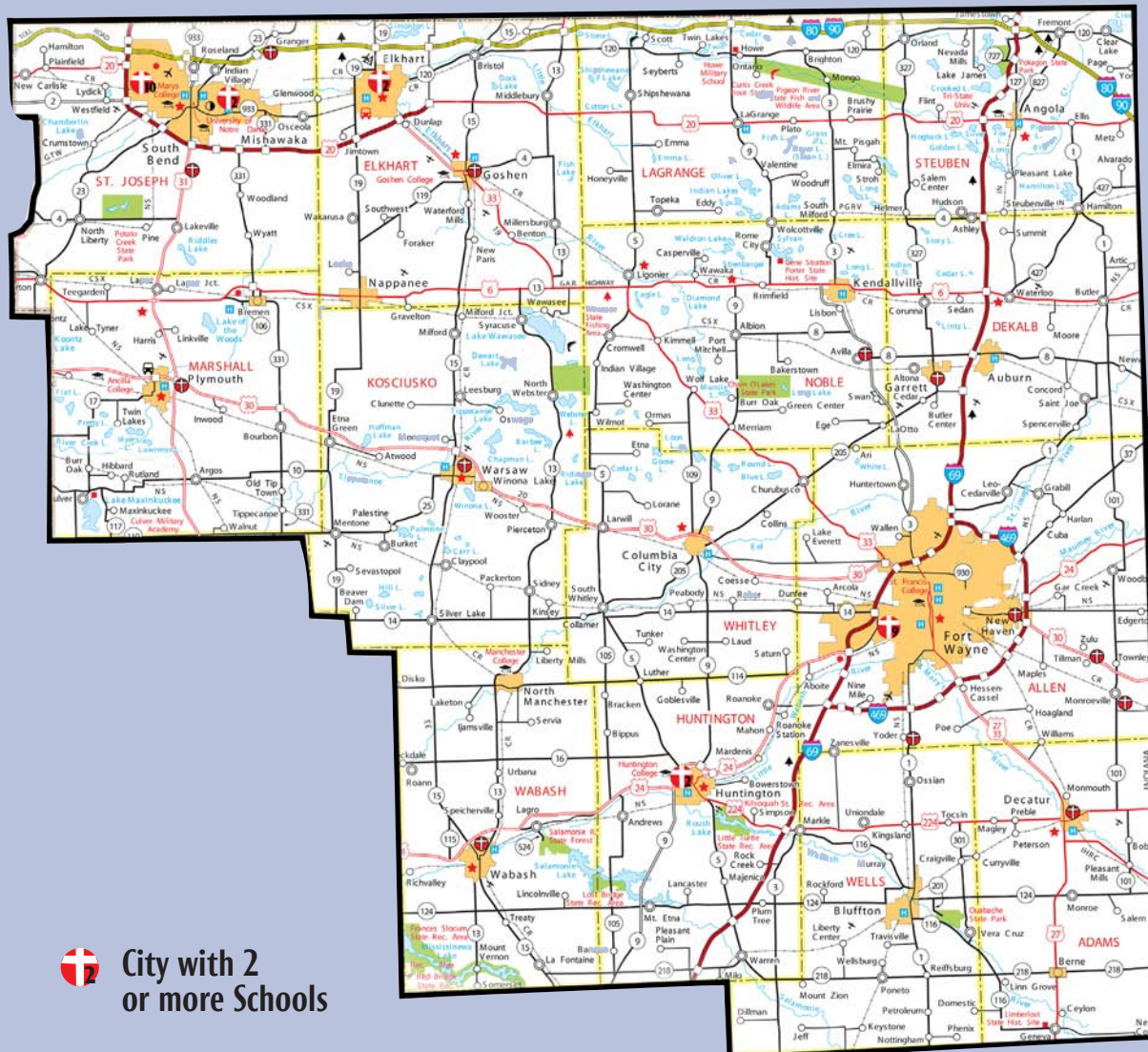
## WARSAW

Sacred Heart School (574) 267-5874  
 135 N. Harrison, Warsaw, IN 46580  
 Principal: James L. Faroh Sr.  
 202 students / grades preK-6  
 Web site: [www.sacredheart-warsaw.org](http://www.sacredheart-warsaw.org)

## YODER

St. Aloysius School (260) 622-7151  
 14607 Bluffton Rd., Yoder, IN 46798  
 Principal: Tina Voors  
 85 students / grades preK-8  
 Web site: [www.saintalloysiusyoder.info/school](http://www.saintalloysiusyoder.info/school)

## School Locations within the diocese



## HIGH SCHOOLS

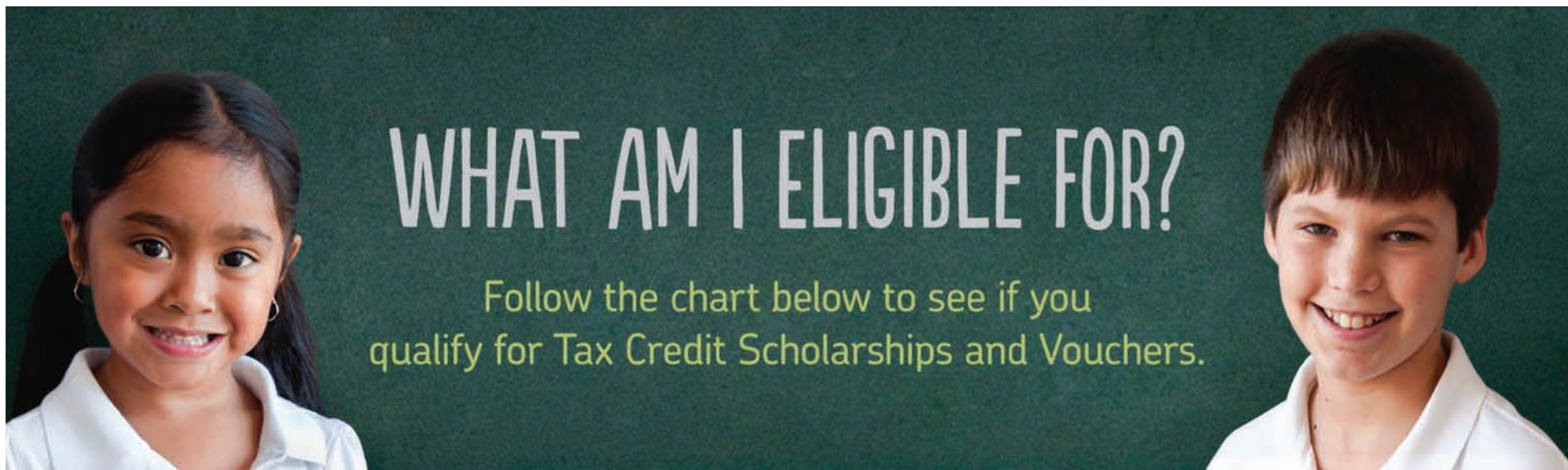
**FORT WAYNE**  
 Bishop Dwenger High School (260) 496-4700  
 1300 E. Washington Ctr. Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46825  
 Principal: Jason Schiffl  
 Assistant Principals: Amy Johns, Chris Svarczkopf  
 55 Full-time Lay Instructors/3 Part-time Lay Instructors  
 1,040 students  
 Web site: [www.bishopdwenger.com](http://www.bishopdwenger.com)

Bishop Luers High School (260) 456-1261  
 333 E. Paulding Rd. Fort Wayne, IN 46816-3599  
 Principal: Mary Keefer  
 Assistant Principal: Tiffany Albertson  
 36 Lay Instructors  
 546 students  
 Web site: [www.bishopluers.org](http://www.bishopluers.org)

**SOUTH BEND**  
 Saint Joseph's High School (574) 233-6137  
 1441 N. Michigan St. South Bend, IN 46617-1198  
 Principal: Susan Richter  
 Assistant Principals: Marilyn Gibbs, Marty Harshman  
 64 Lay Instructors  
 821 students  
 Web site: [www.saintjoehigh.com](http://www.saintjoehigh.com)

**MISHAWAKA**  
 Marian High School (574) 259-5257  
 1311 S. Logan St. Mishawaka, IN 46544-4798  
 Principal: Carl Loesch  
 Assistant Principal: James Kryder  
 44 Full-time Lay Instructors / 6 Part-time Lay Instructors  
 705 students  
 Web site: [www.marianhs.org](http://www.marianhs.org)





I'm enrolling my child in kindergarten or first grade at a Catholic school after having attended a public school kindergarten.

I'm moving my child in grades 2-12 to a Catholic school.

I meet these eligibility requirements

- Indiana resident
- My family is at or below 200% of the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Income Level (see chart below)

I meet these eligibility requirements

- Indiana resident
- My child attended public school the previous year (two semesters) OR received a Tax Credit Scholarship, or Voucher, the previous school year.

AND one of the following:

**TAX CREDIT SCHOLARSHIP**

My family is between 150% and 200% of the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Income Level (see chart).

My family is at 150%, or below, the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Income Level (see chart).

**INCOME ELIGIBILITY LEVELS**

Household Size	Full Voucher 100% FR Lunch	Half Voucher 150% FR Lunch	Tax Credit 200% FR Lunch
2	\$27,991	\$41,986	\$55,982
3	\$35,317	\$52,975	\$70,634
4	\$42,643	\$63,964	\$85,286
5	\$49,969	\$74,953	\$99,938
6	\$57,295	\$85,942	\$114,590

**SCHOOL VOUCHER**

Contact your local school  
or the  
**CATHOLIC SCHOOLS OFFICE**  
**Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend**  
[www.diocesefwsb.org](http://www.diocesefwsb.org)  
**Connie Bruner: 260-422-4611 Ext. 3351**  
**Mishawaka: 574-255-1387**

# Tiny faith community celebrates 75 years

BY BONNIE ELBERSON

HUDSON — The tiny faith community of St. Mary of the Angels Oratory on Big Long Lake in north-eastern Indiana will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Sunday, July 22. Secretary and long-time member Mary Bartlett calls it simply “a gathering to celebrate 75 years of being a Catholic institution in this area.”

Following the 9 a.m. Mass that day, a buffet breakfast will be served on church grounds and it is hoped that family members of all generations who have either been members at St. Mary’s or who have attended Mass there during summers at the lake will join the celebration.

There will be plenty of parking, Bartlett says, and golf carts will provide transportation to the gathering area for those needing a lift. “We want all to feel welcome to come,” she says.

It seems appropriate, somehow, that a church in the lake community actually first gathered in a cottage owned by Stanley and Mary Burke in an area called Shady Nook on the lake’s north side. Using a borrowed altar and vestments and other needed items, a Conventual Franciscan friar from Angola, Father Patrick Gauchet, said the first Mass in the summer of 1937.

In 1942, newly ordained Father Gregory Kollros came to the small parish and immediately began raising money to build a church for the burgeoning Catholic population. With help from the diocese and donation of land from the Howe family, construction was begun in late 1948 and Mass was celebrated in the new church in the spring of 1949.

At first, St. Mary’s was a summer mission of St. Joseph Church in LaGrange and was placed under the care of the Franciscan priests at St. Anthony Novitiate in Angola. It was named St. Mary of the Angels to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Over the next several decades, an organ and a tabernacle were secured, religious articles added, and the mission church and grounds kept in excellent repair by scores of dedicated volunteers. Finally, in 1982, St. Mary’s gained its independence from St. Joseph’s and Father John Columban was appointed administrator.

More improvements were added over the years, including air conditioning, a restroom and cry room, a new roof, an entrance deck with a ramp for the handicapped and a garage for the priest’s car. Church festivals dubbed “country fairs” provided recreation and family fun.

By 1999, 80 families were registered, with the 125-seat church overflowing to the outdoors during the summer months and a special Mass was celebrated in June to note 50 years in that edifice.

But in 2000, the parish council grew concerned about their ability to secure priests and questioned then-Bishop John M. D’Arcy about

the future of St. Mary’s. He agreed to allow Sunday Masses to continue but could not promise to assign a priest there due to a shortage of clergy. Franciscan Father Phillip Ley was appointed pastor in 2002 but was transferred to San Damiano Friary in San Antonio in 2004.

Since then, retired priests of the diocese have celebrated weekend Masses, most notably Father James Rose until his recent death, Father Jacob Gall, Father Paul Bueter, Father William Pyle and Father Adam Schmitt. A request from the parish to the bishop to enlarge the church was denied so it remains much the same size as originally constructed.

In 2006, Bishop D’Arcy decreed that St. Mary of the Angels would once again become an oratory or mission church, with no priest assigned, much as it began more than seven decades ago. All church records were transferred to St. Michael the Archangel Church in Waterloo and its pastor, Father David Carkenord, was named administrator.

The current St. Mary’s 70-family church is as active as ever, however, with all duties from cleaning and maintenance to playing the organ for weekend Masses handled by volunteers.

Bartlett says, “We’re not a parish but we don’t know it yet.”

Father Carkenord echoes that sentiment. “We’re running like

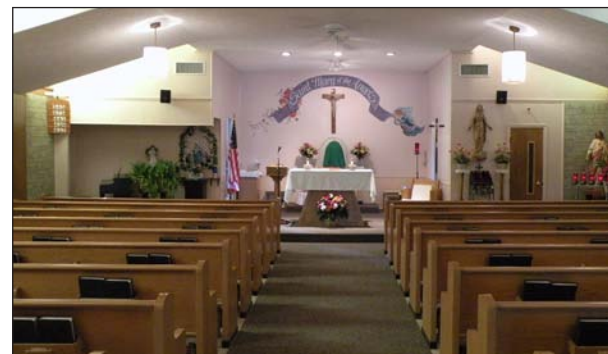


PHOTOS BY TIM JOHNSON

St. Mary of the Angels Oratory at Big Long Lake in Hudson will celebrate its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Sunday, July 22, following the 9 a.m. Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades. A buffet breakfast will be served after the Mass. The exterior shot is shown above.



A Madonna holding the Christ child is located in a shrine near the entrance of the church.



The interior of the oratory is shown to the left. Above, an aerial view photo of the grounds is located on the wall near the entrance of the church.

a parish ... the faith is alive and well over there.” Volunteers have stepped right in. “They keep it hopping,” he says.

The Rosary Sodality hosts breakfasts, lunches, dinners and social gatherings for all occasions from graduations to funerals. Parishioners are active in small faith-based groups, attend conferences, conduct CPR classes and

honor their priests’ special milestones. Groups like Especially for You cater to seniors, Bible studies groups attract those of all ages and many provide assistance to area food banks.

“We want (the church) to remain a visible sign of our faith,” continues Bartlett. “It’s been the people who love St. Mary’s and want it to thrive and stay healthy.”

# Gregory Eichman ordained to the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter

BY ROSIE LAHRMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gregory Eichman, a native of Fort Wayne, was one of five deacons of the Fraternity of St. Peter who was raised to the Sacred Priesthood of Christ by Bishop Fabian W. Bruskewitz, at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, May 19.

“A priest is called upon not to preach his own ideas, or to speak on his own, or to gather around a circle of admirers, but his job is to proclaim the word of God,” Bishop Bruskewitz said in his homily at the Mass of Ordination. “He is not a spokesman, however, who simply mouths the words that are not his own. No, a priest must be so closely identified with Christ that the Lord’s teachings and values are his own.”

“So, in preparing homilies, teaching religious education classes, counseling people, and especially through the important book of his life, the priest must teach with the eloquence — even of a servant, sometimes without words,” Bishop Bruskewitz said. “He must not impose his own truth, but with humble certainty, he must proclaim the Truth of the One he has encountered, the One whose personality he has taken on: the Truth of Christ, who is inside of him and transformed by Him.”

Father Eichman always sensed he would be a priest since he was very young. He said it never left him. But it wasn’t until he began to attend the extraordinary form of the Roman Rite (Latin Mass) at Sacred Heart Parish, Fort Wayne, in the mid 1990s that it became clear to him that he wanted to be a Fraternity Priest.

He began at Our Lady of Guadalupe Seminary in Denton, Neb., in 2005 and completed his studies this year. During this period of instruction, he was given a deeper understanding of what God was calling him to do. It was not a particular moment or a time, but a gradual unfolding over the years of formation. This continual “humbling” experience, Father Eichman acknowledged, demanded submitting his sense to holy faith and trust in the will of God for him.

At seminary, Father Josef Bisig, who Father Eichman called a holy, humble priest, provided Father Eichman with an example of a good priest whom he would like to emulate in his priestly life. As the seminary rector, Father Bisig would give Friday night conferences that would offer good, practical advice to the seminarians. Before seminary, he acknowledges Father George Gabet, a priest of the Fraternity of St. Peter and pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Fort Wayne, and diocesan priests Father Daniel Leeuw and Father Adam Schmitt as the priestly benefactors of his vocation.

At the ordination Mass Father



TODD DEVINS

Father Gregory Eichman, a priest of the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter, distributes Holy Communion at the Mass celebrated at St. Peter Church in Fort Wayne on May 27.



PHOTOS BY JOE GARDNER

Bishop Fabian W. Bruskewitz lays hands on Gregory Eichman, who was ordained to the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ in Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, May 19.



Father Gregory Eichman, newly ordained, shown in this photo standing front row center.

Gabet was able to personally witness the fruition of Father Eichman’s vocation. Father John Shannon, another Fraternity vocation from Sacred Heart Parish, also assisted at the Mass.

Father Eichman’s parents, Joan and Brian, participated in the joyfully-anticipated day along with nine of 10 siblings — Juliana, Monica, Nicholas, James, Christopher, Bridget, Rita and Philip. Marie Elena Rose, another of Father Eichman’s sisters, was also there with her husband, Jonathan, and their three sons (Father’s nephews) Mark, Luke and Daniel.

“In recent years I have come to love the reverence and consistency of the extraordinary form which facilitates a focus on God without the distractions of the laity in the sanctuary,”

Father Eichman’s brother-in-law, Jonathan Rose, said. “I’m thankful to Father Eichman for dedicating his life to this ... tradition.”

Over 70 members of Father Eichman’s extended family took the trip to Nebraska as well, including Pat and Susan Landrigan, Father Eichman’s grandparents, for this joyous occasion.

“It was really humbling to have so many people come to the ordination,” Father Eichman said.

Philip Baumle, a parishioner of Sacred Heart and a friend of Father Eichman’s, said, “It was no surprise to see Father Eichman reach that day of fulfillment of his Holy Orders. To those who know him they can vouch that he possesses the talents and gifts to be a Christ-like example and faithful servant of the Church.

I think God holds many good things in store for him in his Priesthood. It has been a real joy and blessing from God to be present for his Ordination and first Mass.”

“Attending my nephew’s ordination is one of the most wonderful things I have done in my life,” said Cinda Metzger, Father Eichman’s aunt. “Witnessing his parents’ pride and joy, attending his First Solemn Mass, and receiving a First Blessing evoked much more emotion than I anticipated, including tears of joy and an overwhelming feeling of God’s presence. I am so proud of Father Eichman,” said Metzger.

Father Eichman’s sibling, Sister Catherine of Christ, was also notably missing from the Ordination Mass. Sister Catherine recently joined the Discalced

Carmelites at the Carmel of Jesus, Mary and Joseph in Valparaiso, Neb. However, the sorrow of her absence slipped away and was replaced with great joy the following day as the pilgrims from the east found this lovely, remote place of prayer — the Carmel — where Father offered his First Solemn High Mass on Sunday morning.

“It was an exceptionally emotional experience for me when Father Eichman elevated the host,” Susan Landrigan, Father Eichman’s maternal grandmother, avowed. Father Eichman believed that offering his First Mass at the Carmel with Sister Catherine present, “made it perfect — I couldn’t have asked for anything more! Unbelievable.”

Father Gabet said, “... Father Eichman offered his first Solemn High Mass flawlessly at the Carmel of Jesus, Mary and Joseph with the Carmelite nuns singing the glorious Gregorian chant throughout the Mass. Among those cloistered nuns, whom no one could see but whose chant filled the air like voices of angels, was none other but Father’s biological sister Catherine Eichman.”

“What a glorious month this has been,” Father Gabet added. “It has certainly been a taste of heaven. We are very proud of Father Gregory Eichman. The fact that such a bright and talented young man is so willing to give himself completely to Christ shows that the power of our Catholic faith and the workings of the Holy Spirit are still alive and strong today within our parish and our diocese.”

Father Eichman has been assigned to St. Anne Parish in San Diego, Calif., where he will begin his priestly duties for the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter.

## BISHOP CELEBRATES WITH SISTERS



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated Mass with jubilant Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration at the motherhouse in Mishawaka on Saturday, June 16. In the photo, front row, are Sister Rose Bernadette Schmit, 60 years; Sister M. Lois DeLee, 50 years; and Sister M. Marita Stoffel, 80 years; back row, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades; Sister Delrose Ricke, 60 years; Sister Rita Marie Biegel, 60 years; Sister M. Esther Ann Stammen, 25 years; and Sister Barbara Ann Hallman, 60 years.

## JONES RECEIVES MEDAL FOR HEROISM



PROVIDED BY RALPH BAKLE

Thomas "Willie" Jones was awarded a long overdue Navy/Marine Corps bronze medal for heroism that involves the voluntary risk of life under conditions other than those of conflict with an opposing armed force. The medal was established to recognize non-combat heroism in 1942. Jones is a member of Vietnam Veterans of America and was presented with the citation of heroism at St. Augustine Church in South Bend on June 3 after Mass. A reception followed.

## Registration still open for National Black Catholic Conference

Registration is still open for the National Black Catholic Conference Thursday, July 19, through Sunday, July 22 in Indianapolis. Through the generosity of Our Sunday Visitor there is grant money for registration only. If interested please contact the diocese by Monday, July 2. Visit [www.diocesefwsb.org/nbcc](http://www.diocesefwsb.org/nbcc) for information. People from the diocese who will make presentations at the conference are Cheryl Ashe and Deacon Mel Tardy. The St. Augustine, South Bend, Choir will sing at Masses and help perform at a concert on Friday evening. Participants may attend one day or the whole conference.

## Mishawaka Catholic's Gina Lehmann Old Navy Teacher of the Year

MISHAWAKA — Gina Lehmann, a fourth-grade teacher at Mishawaka Catholic School, was awarded the 2012 Old Navy Teacher of the Year by Old Navy Service and Training Manager Michelle Deau at a surprise all school assembly on June 7. Mishawaka Catholic School fourth-grader Mason Welty nominated Lehmann while shopping with his mom at the store. In addition to an Old Navy goody bag, Old Navy is adopting Lehmann's classroom next year and will provide supplies for the 2012-13 school year.

# New home for Huntington Knights dedicated

BY MARK WEBER

HUNTINGTON — After 99 years in a three story building where the stairs seemed more steepish with time, the Msgr. Dillon Knights of Columbus council in Huntington cut the ribbon on a stylish ground level location accented by a lagoon, a patio dotted with umbrella tables, and plenty of parking.

On Saturday, June 16, a picnic style open house was held and the new quarters were blessed by Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, with council chaplains, Capuchin Father Ron Rieder and Father John Pfister assisting.

As master of ceremonies, Grand Knight Jeff Young introduced Huntington Mayor Brooks Fetters, who presented a proclamation citing the history of

service to the community by the Knights of Columbus.

A crowd of Knights and their families gathered around Bishop D'Arcy outside the building as he reminded all present how the Knights of Columbus was founded 131 years ago in New Haven, Conn., by an obscure parish priest, Father Michael McGivney, as a fraternal insurance organization to provide burial insurance for mill workers who died without such resources. Now, more than a century later, the order is spread around the globe as a family service organization providing enthusiastic support to religious vocations, pro-life activities, youth activities and community service.

In 2011, Huntington Knights raised nearly \$11,000 for those in Huntington with special needs.



MARK WEBER

Council Chaplain, Capuchin Father Ron Rieder, Mayor Brooks Fetters, Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, Grand Knight Jeff Young and Council Chaplain Father John Pfister officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony as the Msgr. Dillon Council of the Knights of Columbus held a grand opening for the new quarters at 2817 Theater Ave. Fourth Degree Knights from Wabash formed a color guard for the blessing.

## VanHorn wins state Knights' essay competition

NEW HAVEN — Each school year, the Knights of Columbus sponsor an essay contest open to all Catholic students grades 8-12 in public, private or parochial schools. This year's contest theme was "The Responsibility of the Catholic Citizen in a Free Society."

The Knights of Columbus website explains, "Today's Catholic youth will become the Catholic adults of tomorrow. By their actions

and decisions, today's young Catholics will play a major role in the future direction of the Catholic Church. As Knights, it is our obligation to fight for the Church; it is of paramount importance to strengthen the foundation of Catholic principles and teachings in the hearts and minds of the youth."

For 2012, Knights of Columbus Council 12741, Holy Trinity Council, St. John the Baptist Church, New Haven, had a first-place winner for the state of Indiana. Taryn VanHorn, of St. Louis Besancon Parish, New Haven, was

presented a first place certificate and check for \$75 on the front steps of St. Louis Academy with the student body in attendance by Sir Knight Stephen Haydock.

The recent graduate wrote her essay last fall and recalls it took her several weeks.

In her winning piece, VanHorn challenged her readers to think about their responsibility as a Catholic in a free society. Firmly grounded in her faith, VanHorn quoted Scripture throughout her essay and reminded all to be a disciple and apostle both by word and

deed giving examples and adding, "As we grow older, we need to keep ourselves educated in our faith."

VanHorn is the daughter of Kurt and Kelly VanHorn. She has a younger brother Owen and twin brother Noah.

In their poster contest titled "Alcohol and Drug Awareness," the Knights of Columbus also announced two different age group winners from St. John the Baptist, New Haven, School. Both Elizabeth Tippman and Jacob Birch received certificates and \$75 checks.

— Michelle Castleman

## Brian Studebaker returns to South Bend

NOTRE DAME — Holy Cross College announced the hiring of Brian Studebaker as director of Admissions and Enrollment Management. Studebaker comes to Holy Cross after having served the last eight years as director of admissions at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., and St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis. Prior to that, he was associate director of admissions at St. Norbert and senior assistant director of admissions at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer.

A native of Bluffton, Studebaker received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, and earned his master's degree in management and organizational behavior from Silver Lake College in Manitowoc, Wis.

"We are very pleased to be able to attract a person with so much skill and experience. The search committee especially liked that he gained his experience at small Catholic colleges," Vice President for Mission Advancement Robert Kloska said of Studebaker. With over 20 years of experience in college admissions (at small Catholic liberal arts colleges) Kloska believes Studebaker will be a great asset to Holy Cross.

## The four actions of the Five First Saturday devotions

Our Blessed Mother appeared to Sister Lucia Dos Santos — one of the three Fatima visionaries — who, at the time, was a postulant for the Dorothean Sisters at a convent in Spain on Dec. 10, 1925.

During this apparition, Our Lady made a promise: “Look, my daughter, at my heart, surrounded with thorns with which ungrateful men pierce me at every moment by their blasphemies and ingratitude. You, at least, try to console me and say that I promise to assist at the hour of death, with the graces necessary for salvation, all those who on the first Saturday of five consecutive months shall confess, receive Holy Communion, recite five decades of the rosary, and keep me company for 15 minutes while meditating on the 15 mysteries of the rosary, with the intention of making reparation to me.”

The Fort Wayne-South Bend Division of the World Apostolate of Fatima continues to spread the message of this devotion through the writings of Father Andrew Apostoli, a priest of the Franciscan Friars of Renewal. In addition, the apostolate invites everyone to join us in practicing the Five First Saturdays devotion — especially from July 7 through Nov. 3.

There are four actions to be performed on the first Saturday of five consecutive months. Each action has a specific purpose that not only makes reparation but also promotes spiritual growth.

First, Our Lady requested receiving the sacrament of Penance. According to Father Andrew Apostoli, “Today we are experiencing a kind of crisis in the Church regarding Confession; so few Catholics seem to be receiving this sacrament. Even seemingly good Catholics, who

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live in the state of grace and attend Mass daily, may go for a year or more without confessing their sins. How many graces are they failing to gain by neglecting this sacrament?”

Our Lady requested we receive the sacrament at least once every month to help us remain in the state of grace.

During the Feb. 15, 1926 revelation from Jesus at Pontevedra, Spain, Sister Lucia asked the Lord if going to

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## Strong faith assists those with difficulties



### THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

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### 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time Mk 5:21-43

When the Book of Wisdom, the source of the first reading, was written, the plight of God’s people was not good. Many had left the Holy Land. Going elsewhere, they retained their ethnic and religious identity, and often therefore made themselves seem quite different.

The author of Wisdom took pains to insist that God does not design the hardships that come upon people. Human sinning creates evil.

God’s justice and goodness always will prevail. It may take time for goodness to triumph, as it takes a ship time to right itself when struck by the strong waves of an angry sea. But, right will prevail because God’s justice will prevail.

St. Paul’s Second Epistle to the Corinthians supplies the second reading. It gives a simple truth. Humans, even committed Christians, are inclined to forget. Christians can forget that God is supreme, merciful and good. They can forget to obey God.

In self-centeredness, they can forget others in need. The Apostle says that if anyone has a surplus in the things of this earth, then this surplus should be put at the

disposal of those in need.

For its last reading, the Church offers two Miracle Narratives from the Gospel of Mark. In the first story, a synagogue official, Jairus, comes to Jesus, saying that his daughter is critically ill. Jairus feared that his daughter might die.

As a synagogue official, he most likely was a religious man. As always in the Scripture, being religiously devout was to a person’s advantage. Faith illuminated the mind. Humility set matters in focus. In his humility, and in his religious devotion, Jairus was able to recognize the divine power within Jesus.

Jesus goes to the girl’s bedside and heals her. She rises and walks around. Everyone saw her recovery. It was not imaginary, but the crowd of neighbors watching it all could not believe what had happened.

In the second story, a woman with chronic hemorrhages approaches Jesus. Discreetly, the Gospel does not precisely describe the hemorrhage, but if it was gynecological in nature, as likely it was, she was by this fact ritually unclean. This factor set her apart, outside the community.

Under the same rules, anyone whom she touched also was unclean. However, she touched the garment of Jesus. He allowed it. He excluded no one. Jesus realizes her faith. He tells her that faith has cured her. The hemorrhage stops.

Common to the two stories is personal faith, that of Jairus, and that of the woman. In each case, the miracle occurs not as a proof of the Lord’s power, but as a reward for deep faith. The crowd present as the daughter of Jairus was brought back to life could not accept the reality of it all because it had no faith. Absence of faith

is not freedom from illusions. It produces distortion and blindness.

### Reflection

These three readings all remind us that human reasoning can be flawed. In the first reading, attention obliquely is drawn to the fact that some willingly hurt others, on a modest scale, or on a great scale. Even good people can fail to see that hardships come not from God, but from the evil acts of people.

Paul, in the second reading, reminds us that our priorities easily can be confused. He challenges that most basic of human fears, the fear of being materially insufficient. He calls Christians to imitate the trust of Christ, and the love of Christ, and to see all in the light of what truly is important.

Finally, St. Mark’s Gospel tells us that sickness and anxiety are part of human life. Jesus possesses the key to eternal life. Being of strong faith enables us to recognize what life actually is all about.

### READINGS

**Sunday:** Wis 1:13-15; 2:23-24 Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15 Mk 5:21-43

**Monday:** Am 2:6-10, 13-16 Ps 50:16b-23 Mt 8:18-22

**Tuesday:** Eph 2:19-22 Ps 117:1-2 Jn 20:24-29

**Wednesday:** Am 5:14-15, 21-24 Ps 50:7-13, 16-17 Mt 8:28-34

**Thursday:** Am 7:10-17 Ps 19:8-11 Mt 9:1-8

**Friday:** Am 8:4-6, 9-12 Ps 119:2, 10, 20, 30, 40, 131 Mt 9:9-13

**Saturday:** Am 9:11-15 Ps 85:9, 11-14 Mt 9:14-17

## Openness to life and the beauty of an adoptive family

When I was 12, I read an amazing book. It was called, “The Family Nobody Wanted” by Helen Doss. The book was originally published in 1954 and eventually made into two movies. The book chronicled the growth and adventures of a family who adopted many children of different cultures and ethnicities, one by one, and sometimes even by “accident.”

When I say “accident,” I mean that after the family had adopted a few children, the adoption agency called again and told the parents that more children had become available for adoption — in some cases, sibling groups — and that no other family would take the children. Some of these available children were minorities. Others had some sort of disability or physical or mental challenge.

This was in the 1950s when ethnic diversity was much less generally accepted in society, and so minority children were also at a disadvantage when it came to adoption. The Dosses, while not exactly planning on having more than just “a happy, normal little family” (Helen’s words), just couldn’t say “no” when occasion presented itself in the face and soul of another child. When all was said and done, the Doss family had 12 children. The family members’ hearts simply expanded each time God gave them an opportunity to welcome another child.

The Dosses were not rich, by any means. They lived simply, in fact, with no washer or dryer, but there was plenty of love and blessings for everyone. Theirs was an inspiring family and “The Family Nobody Wanted” was an inspiring book. I highly recommend that you toss it in your beach bag this summer, and while you’re at it, encourage your children to read it too.

I have no adopted children myself but I know many amazing adoptive families who can’t imagine their lives without their children who were specifically chosen, as they like to say.

The parents of one of these families that I know are Mary Ann and Jamie. Jamie is a career military man and he and Mary Ann had two biological children and had experienced many miscarriages when they decided to open their hearts to Jon and Noah, two toddler biological brothers who were housed at an orphanage in Russia and never knew a mother’s love until Mary Ann cuddled with them in her arms. They traveled twice to Russia despite many difficulties and challenges to successfully retrieve their sons.

One of my sisters served as a missionary in Russia for a time. She worked in orphanages where children played with shiny paper wrappers for hours because they had no toys. Some babies who just learned to sit simply rocked back and forth and back and forth to comfort themselves because there weren’t enough orphanage workers to pick



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them up and cuddle with them.

When the toddlers reached a certain age they left the baby house for the big orphanage. If they had not been adopted by that time, their chances of adoption were low, and they were often doomed to lower mental intelligence and many problems. Development became delayed as they were less and less cared for.

When I was in college, my own family of origin grew by adoption. Even though my mom and dad had 12 biological children, they decided to take in foster children after reading about the need in their church bulletin.

Over time, infants came to our family home and stayed with us from the time they were born until they could be placed with adoptive parents.

Most of the time this was only a few days to a couple weeks per child, but one little guy stayed three years, and then became my brother and child number 13. None of us children got private music lessons. I was never on a swim team or got to learn and play a high school sport. But the opportunities to love were numerous and helped me have an open to life view even before I was married.

Being open to life is not just not using contraception. It’s not just utilizing Natural Family Planning for grave reasons when a family must space a pregnancy. Being open to life can be encouraging a tired and overwhelmed new father, offering to babysit so new parents can sneak some alone time out and strengthen their relationship, encouraging a mother who has received a prenatal disease diagnosis for her unborn child. Being open to life can also mean adopting a child or children.

There are a lot of ways to be open to life, for sure. Today, in this column, I just wanted to tip my hat to those who have chosen adoption. You loved and leapt, in faith. You took seriously the biblical command to care for orphans. (Jas 1:27)

You loved like Jesus loves us. And I suspect you receive and received from your child beyond what you expected. Your blessings are probably more than I can imagine in your choice to be open to life. God bless you! And may we all learn from your unselfish example.

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# U.S. Catholics and religious liberty

Several months ago, I came across a two-volume history of the Church in the United States I'd never read before: Theodore Maynard's "The Story of American Catholicism," first published in 1941. Maynard was not a professional historian and his telling of the American Catholic story has a bit more of the apologetic edginess of early-20th century Catholicism than a 21st-century audience might find congenial. Yet Dr. Maynard manifestly did his homework in the pioneering tomes of such giants of U.S. Catholic history as John Gilmary Shea and Peter Guilday; his judgments are usually judicious, even if his ecumenical sensibility is not overly developed; and every once in a while he comes up with an insight that is truly refreshing — and very neatly put.

Take, for example, the following passage — a bit baroque rhetorically, but nonetheless worth pondering:

"... (It) is very curious that men who admit no dogmatic bias in their own lives or their concept of the universe should so often retain a sentimental attachment to the legend that, because certain dissenting Protestant groups sought, among other things, their own liberty of conscience, they were the architects of American religious liberty. There is no special need to complain that, when in a position to enforce their will, they refused liberty to those with whom they happened to disagree — and particularly to Catholics. ... Instead, it may be gratefully acknowledged that their stern adherence to their personal convictions contributed in the end greatly to bring about an extension of religious liberty to all. ... (Yet) such Catholic groups as came to the American colonies

never thought of religious liberty as something that should be exclusively enjoyed by themselves. In this respect, the Catholic settlers of Maryland were Americans from the beginning, whereas the Puritans became Americans only by slow degrees."

As Theodore Maynard readily admits, the legal construction of American religious freedom during the Founding was the work of many hands, most of which were Protestant and Deist hands. Yet it is also true that, from 1634 and the beginning of the proprietary colony of Maryland, Catholics were committed to a broad notion of religious freedom: a true "first liberty," not just "liberty for us." That was, of course, a matter of both conviction and pragmatic necessity, given the Catholics' small numbers. But the convictions should not be forgotten. Because of their own theological tradition, Maryland Catholics (and their brethren in Pennsylvania) could have embraced something resembling the First Amendment in the days when New England Puritans were teaching their children to sing, "Abhor that arrant Whore of Rome/ and all her blasphemies/ And drink not of her cursed cup/ Obey not her decrees."

As the Catholic Church in the United States begins a Fortnight for Freedom to strengthen Catholics' resolve to defend religious freedom for all, it's good to remember that, from the Founding, the Catholic embrace of the First Amendment's guarantee of the "free exercise of religion" has been unhesitating — and it has been principled. Maynard again, in High Baroque form:

"... (The) Church ... has always maintained that, whatever may be the accidental inequality of gift and station between man and man,



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GEORGE WEIGEL

they are all essentially equal in the sight of God. It is only upon such a doctrine that democracy can repose. It is only democratic institutions that put that doctrine into visible practice. For despite the Declaration of Independence, with its 'self-evident' truth that all men are created equal, the thing is not self-evident at all. On the contrary, it seems to be at variance with self-evident facts. It is really a mystical dogma, and the one institution we can be perfectly certain will never renounce that dogma is the Catholic Church."

But perhaps "mystic" is not quite-right. There is a chain of ideas here, and it can be traced. From Thomas Aquinas to Robert Bellarmine to the Anglican divine Richard Hooker; then from Hooker to John Locke to Thomas Jefferson: that's one plausible intellectual roadmap to the Declaration and the First Amendment. The American Thomas, Jefferson, owed the Scholastic Thomas, Aquinas, more than the Sage of Monticello likely ever knew.

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However, it has been suggested that meditating on one mystery each month is the simplest way to fulfill this part of Our Lady's request.

In His revelation to Sister Lucia, our Lord mentioned there are five blasphemies by which people offend the Immaculate Heart of His mother. This helps explain why these actions are to be performed five times — each is to make reparation for a specific blasphemy.

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# SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for July 1, 2012

Mark 5:21-24, 35-43

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle B: the story of Jairus' daughter. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

JESUS	CROSSED	THE BOAT
CROWD	GATHERED	SYNAGOGUE
JAIURUS	POINT OF DEATH	FOLLOWED
WOMAN	PEOPLE	TEACHER
PETER	JAMES	JOHN
COMMOTION	CHILD	LITTLE GIRL
TWELVE	KNOW THIS	TO EAT

## POINT OF DEATH

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Confession within eight days of the first Saturday would be valid. He replied: "Yes, and it could be longer still, provided that, when they receive Me in Holy Communion, they are in the state of grace and have the intention of making reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

The next requirement is to receive Holy Communion. In the words of Father Apostoli, receiving Jesus in the state of grace, gives us the strength "to perform the works of mercy, endure suffering and persecution, to conquer sin and resist temptations. Our Lady's concern was that we receive Jesus, her Divine Son, at least one extra time a month, so that we may have the strength we need."

The third component is reciting five decades of the rosary. This allows us to reflect upon episodes in the lives of

Jesus and Mary, and in the process, we can consider how to apply these virtues in our own lives. In addition, the rosary can stir up emotions like contrition, thanksgiving and love.

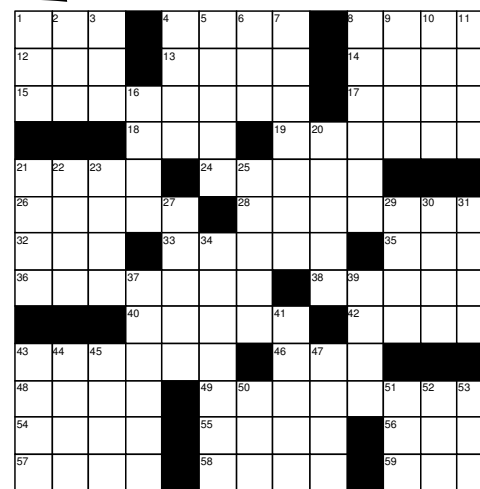
The final request Our Lady expressed to Sister Lucia was to "Keep me company for 15 minutes while meditating on the 15 mysteries of the rosary."

We have much to gain from this type of meditation. Father Andrew Apostoli told the following story in his book "Fatima for Today": "One day two Franciscan Friars of Renewal were on an airplane. A stewardess came over to them and began speaking to them. She told them she was a Catholic. She said she once wanted to learn how to meditate and was going to take a course in transcendental meditation, which would cost her \$300. She said that she picked up her rosary instead, and learned to meditate for nothing!"

Father Apostoli also says that each person should feel free to follow his or her own way of meditating. Furthermore, an individual can focus on one or more of the rosary mysteries.

# The CrossWord

July 1, 8 and 15, 2012



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Based on these readings: 2 Cor 8:7, 9, 13-15; Mark 5:21-43; and Ez 2:2-5; 2 Cor 12:7-10; Mark 6:1-6 and Amos 7:12-15; Eph 1:3-14; Mark 6:7-13

### ACROSS

- 1 Downwind
- 4 Org. of Petroleum Exporting Countries
- 8 Woe
- 12 God's right one is strong
- 13 Air (prefix)
- 14 Opposite of virtue
- 15 Jairus' child
- 17 Austin novel
- 18 Regret
- 19 God's people
- 21 Syrian bishop
- 24 Skating areas
- 26 Horse-like animal

### DOWN

- 28 Church top
- 32 Vietnamese New Year
- 33 Headquarters of British India
- 35 Used for anointing
- 36 Odd size
- 38 Whining speech
- 40 Rhymers
- 42 David's instrument
- 43 Chasuble fabric
- 46 One of Noah's 3 sons
- 48 Native ruler in Asia
- 49 Violates first commandment
- 54 High ranking sheik
- 55 European money unit
- 56 Note of debt
- 57 Afloat
- 58 Solitary
- 59 Picnic pest
- 1 Boy, as with fish
- 2 Epoch
- 3 Flightless bird
- 4 Island
- 5 Went with James and John
- 6 Bard's before
- 7 Corinthian home
- 8 Loath
- 9 Capital of Peru
- 10 Apex
- 11 Sign of Spirit
- 16 Weight unit
- 20 Bundle of yarn
- 21 Low female voice
- 22 Type of cheese
- 23 Sheet of matted cotton
- 25 Small island
- 27 Farewell
- 29 Corsage
- 30 Violates Commandment 8
- 31 French "she"
- 34 Saw God on cherubim throne
- 37 Ancient Greek city
- 39 *mater*
- 41 Trimmed off the wool
- 43 *vu*
- 44 Pruned sycamores
- 45 1.6 kilometers
- 47 Used to anoint Christ's body
- 50 Pair
- 51 Spanish "aunt"
- 52 Age
- 53 Track

Answer Key can be found on page 19

# Sports

## BISHOP LUERS TO HOST ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

Bishop Luers Annual Golf Outing is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22, at Brookwood Golf Course with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Register by Sept. 17 by calling the Alumni Office at (260) 456-1261 ext. 3040.

## Fort Wayne schools fare well in golf meet

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

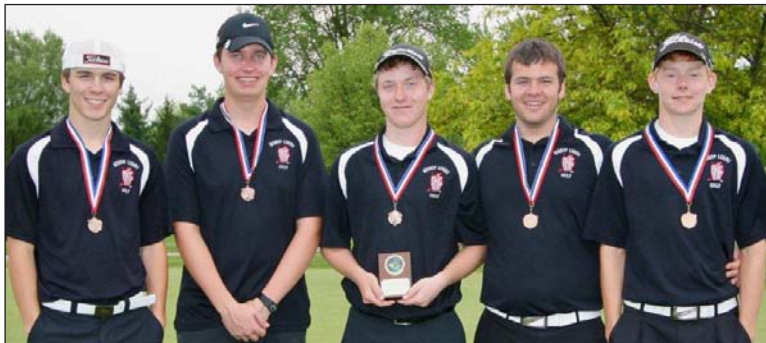
FORT WAYNE — Fort Wayne fared well on the greens and fairways as Bishop Dwenger High School and Bishop Luers High School finished an impressive 1-2 in the Summit Athletic Conference (SAC) 2012 golf meet.

At Brookwood, the Saints shot an incredible 303 as a team for an eight-stroke win over Bishop Luers. The two schools combined for eight of the top 10 spots.

Sophomore Knight, Joe Korjenek was the individual medalist with a 70. Korjenek had five birdies on the back nine with only 11 putts.

An elated Luers Coach Tom O'Brien explained, "His 33 has to be one of the lowest nine-hole scores on a regulation course in Bishop Luers history."

Luers' Joey Leja, Dwenger's Carter Eifert and Casey Cooney all tied for second place shooting 75s. Bishop Dwenger has dominated the



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The Bishop Luers High School boys sectional team consists of, from left, John Fink, Joe Korjenek, who had the overall low score, Ben Mauch, Parker Watts and Joe Leja.

sport capturing their 11<sup>th</sup> team title in the past 12 years.

Peeking at the perfect time in post-season play on the links, Bishop Dwenger triumphed at the South Side Sectional, which was also played at Brookwood Golf Course.

Claiming their fourth championship in five years with a team score of 294, the Saints were carried by the 1-2 finish of their talented

young sophomore, Drake Eifert (71) and teammate Jake Leonard (73).

Bishop Dwenger continued their stellar season with a second-place finish at regionals earning a trip to the state finals.

At the Legends in Franklin, Dave Skudder's Saints made it to the second day, but finished in the 10th place spot after a difficult day and higher than average scores.

## Siblings break CYO track records

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — At this year's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) city track meet, St. Charles standout David Tippmann not only was a triple crown winner (100, 400, long jump), but broke a meet record in the 400-meter run as well.

The eighth grader's time of 56.07 seconds for one lap around the track at the 2012 event replaced St. Vincent sprinter Tim Newell's best of 56.7 set in 1984. During his track-and-field career with the Cardinals, Tippmann also ran the

4x200 meter relay, the 100-meter dash with a personal best clock of 11.8, the 200-meter dash in 24.3 seconds and posted a 18-foot, 4-inch launch in the long jump.

David is the son of Ed and Becky Tippmann and will attend Bishop Dwenger High School this fall where he plans to participate in track, basketball and football.

David's sister, Ali, also has her name in the CYO city meet records in the 400 with a record of 62.38, which she ran when she was a triple winner for St. Charles in 2009 and brother, Eric, set a mark of 2:08 in the 800-meter run during his win in 1987.



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David Tippmann is the St. Charles 2012 CYO city meet record setter.

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### Saint Joseph's High School plans reunion for class of 1972

South Bend — The class of 1972 will have a 40-year reunion celebration the weekend of July 27-28 at the high school gymnasium/cafeteria. Friday a meet and greet will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the courtyard. Saturday the class will celebrate a 5:30 p.m. Mass in the Little Theatre followed by a cash bar and Polish style dinner in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 per person. For information, contact Maureen Muldoon at mjmuldoon54@att.net.

### Saint Joseph Class of 1962

South Bend — The class of 1962 is preparing for our 50-year Pow Wow the weekend of Aug. 10-11. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Hilton Garden Inn will be Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Saturday morning golfing at Juday Creek Golf Club from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the fee of \$39 per person. Saturday evening, cocktails will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Juday

Creek Golf Club, followed by a buffet dinner and music. The cost for these two evenings is \$50 per person. Contact Mary Lee Hamilton Spencer at (574) 233-9114 or jesmls@comcast.net for information.

### Knights plan fish fry

Fort Wayne — The Knights of Columbus Council 451, 601 Reed Rd., will have a fish fry on Friday, July 6, from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

### Knights plan fish fry

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a fish fry on Friday, July 6, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$8, children (5-12) \$3. Chicken strips for \$8 and shrimp for \$8.50 will be available.

### Rummage sale planned

Fort Wayne — St. Therese will host a rummage sale Thursday, July 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and Friday, July 27, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, July 28, from 8 a.m. to noon at the church, 2304 Lower Huntington Rd. Donations will be accepted.

### St. Felix Rob Mayo dies

HUNTINGTON — Robert C. Mayo died on June 11 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was 51. Mayo was currently manager and caretaker for St. Felix Catholic Center in Huntington. Mayo was a member of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish as well as a member of the First Degree Knights of Columbus. He was instrumental in organizing the Catholics In Action (CIA) Youth Group. Survivors include his wife Karen and three children Alison, Robert, Michelle, and grandsons Jacob and Luke.

Mass of Christian Burial was June 16 at Ss. Peter and Paul Church in Huntington.

He was buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.



## REST IN PEACE

### Decatur

Ruth A. Gage, 73, St. Mary of the Assumption

### Fort Wayne

Richard C. McBride, 92, St. Jude

Patrick William O'Shaughnessy, 77, St. Patrick

Helen L. Helmkamp, 92, St. Charles Borromeo

Mary M. DeVinney, 91, St. Jude

Edgar L. Heinkel Jr., 82, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Molly P. Schnelker, 50, St. Jude

Ingrid A. Doran, 75, St. Joseph

Paul B. McNellis, 74, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

John Charles O'Connor Sr., 85, St. Joseph

Ingrid A. Doran, 75, St. Joseph

Marliese Elisabeth Ellis, 78, St. Charles

### Goshen

Patricia A. Hamilton, 81, St. John the Evangelist

### Granger

Chelsea Ann Lovett, 20, St. Pius X

Norma Rose McManus, 99, St. Pius X

### Huntington

Barbara J. Buzzard, 73, Ss. Peter and Paul

Robert C. Mayo, 51, Ss. Peter and Paul

### Mishawaka

Jeffrey D. Witt, 41, St. Bavo

Albert A. Boulanger, 93, St. Bavo

### Notre Dame

Sister M. (Katherine O'Keefe) Sheila, CSC, 96, Our Lady of Loretto

Raymond J. McFadden, 91, Our Lady of Holy Cross Chapel

Sister Alice Mary Quintana, CSC, 68, Our Lady of Loretto

### South Bend

Lillian M. Chapleau, 100, St. Patrick

Daniel J. Ginter, 85, Holy Family

Elaine D. Dunbar, 87, Corpus Christi

Mary Louise Steenbeke, 101, Corpus Christi

Theresa R. Bachaleda, 98, Christ the King

Richard P. Nowacki, 61, St. Hedwig

Federico Monroy, 63, Our Lady of Hungary

Sabine MacCormack, 71, St. Matthew Cathedral

Robert A. Horvath Jr., 51, Christ the King

Charles E. Anderson, 64, Queen of Peace

Robert A. Loeffler Jr., 75 Little Flower

Eugene J. Fredericks, 84, Little Flower

Lorraine M. Rozewicz, 84, Little Flower

Margaret J. Wegner, 92, St. Matthew Cathedral

### Syracuse

John Michael Williams, 88, St. Martin De Porres

### Wabash

Cherryl C. Christman Adams, 65, St. Bernard

### Yoder

Michael Jauregui, 92, St. Aloysius

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## TV MASS SCHEDULE FOR JULY

2012	Feast Day	Fort Wayne 10:30 a.m. WFFT-TV, Ch. 55	South Bend 10:30 a.m. WNDU-TV, Ch. 16
July 1	Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Fr. John Pfister St. Mary Huntington	Fr. Matt Coonan St. Vincent DePaul Elkhart
July 8	Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Msgr. John Suelzer St. Charles Borromeo Fort Wayne	Fr. William Kummer St. Michael Plymouth Airs @ 6:30 a.m.
July 15	Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Msgr. Bernard Galic St. Aloysius Yoder	Fr. Terry Coonan St. Pius X Granger
July 22	Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Fr. Jason Freiburger Cathedral Fort Wayne	Fr. Robert Dowd, CSC Notre Dame
July 29	Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time	Fr. Daniel Whelan Sons of St. Philip in residence St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne	Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy Bishop Emeritus Fort Wayne-South Bend Airs @ 5:30 a.m.

# FREEDOM

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St. John Fisher was a cardinal and Bishop of Rochester, England, while Thomas More was a layman and chancellor of England. Both men were beheaded in 1535 for refusing to swear to the Oath of Supremacy that declared King Henry VIII supreme head of the church in England. Bishop D'Arcy chose to concentrate on Thomas More in his homily, for Thomas More was a leader among laity, and the bishop said our present "struggle" calls for the leadership of the laity.

Bishop D'Arcy spoke about two instances in the life of Thomas More that would help the faithful understand the challenge to religious liberty today.

The first was that Thomas More was tempted to give into the king's demands so that he could retain his high office and the power, prestige and financial rewards that came along with it; but instead More expressed his thanks and joy that God gave him the grace to overcome that temptation. The second was More's resistance of the temptation to sign the Oath of Supremacy, even though he was told "Everyone is doing it."

Thomas More referred to conscience as "the judge that cannot be bribed," and More's conscience was not affected by standing alone, nor was it formed by the culture around him, Bishop D'Arcy continued.

Just as Thomas More refused to let the king determine the nature of the Catholic Church, "So do we," Bishop D'Arcy said. "The right to determine what constitutes a Catholic institution and what does not, is a prerogative belonging only to the Church herself," but that right has been "seized" by the state.



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

**Bishop John M. D'Arcy, bishop emeritus, speaks to the faithful at a Mass in observance held at St. Matthew Cathedral.**

"Thomas More saw the temptation, and so must we," he continued. "It certainly is true that it is an infringement on the whole exercise of our religious freedom. More deeply, it is also an attack on life, an assault on truth. It is an attack on our ability to define ourselves. It puts many of our Catholic institutions of social care for the needy, the sick, the dying, at risk."

Bishop D'Arcy said that some Catholic media had ridiculed the bishops for citing the relevance of St. Thomas More to today's situation regarding religious freedom, but he pointed out three areas of high relevance: "First, his was a minority position; so is ours. Second, he relays the decision of the successor of Peter and the universal Church; so do we. Third, his position was a matter of conscience; so is ours."

Following the Mass, *Today's Catholic* asked some of the people at the Mass why they felt it was important to attend the Fortnight for Freedom service. Franciscan Sister Angela Mellady, provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, attended with about 20 of her sisters and some young women who were visiting their community.

"We came to support the bish-

ops in this Fortnight for Freedom," Sister Angela said. "I think it's powerful to be united not only with Catholics, but with many others who are so fervent in trying to preserve religious liberty."

Mary MacDonell, a parishioner of Corpus Christi Parish, said she was concerned about the infringement on religious liberty by the government: "To have the help and grace of God on this issue is very important," she said, "and I just wanted to come and be a part of it."

Anita Hunckler, a St. Matthew parishioner and the mother of seven children, said: "Our religious freedom and our Catholic faith is the only important thing in our family. We don't have a lot of other things, but that faith thing is everything, and if that's taken away? We pray daily for this not to come to pass, and we love what Bishop D'Arcy had to say; it was incredible."

Three University of Notre Dame students said they also had come to pray for religious freedom: Michael Bradley, a junior from South Bend; Madeline Gillen, a junior from Naples, Fla.; and Sam Bellafiore, a sophomore from Albany, N.Y., who said he came to pray "that the Church can have courage, and I can have courage in the face of this threat to religious freedom."

## FOUR DAYS OF FORTNIGHT DRAWS FAITHFUL CITIZENS



KAY COZAD

The first of the Four Days of Fortnight, a religious freedom prayer rally, was held in Fort Wayne on June 25. The rally began on the steps of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with music by the Franciscan Brothers Minor, who sponsored the event, along with the cathedral and the World Apostolate of Fatima. The crowd of near 300 processed with rosaries in hand to the courthouse square, praying to the Blessed Mother along the way, and concluded with the recitation of the Litany of the Saints. The second rally was held on June 26 with the following two to be held on July 2 and July 3.



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## Our Lady of Guadalupe celebrates fathers, ministry of Sister Joan Hastreiter

BY LOURDES E. SILVA

WARSAW — Parishioners at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Warsaw had two reasons to celebrate on June 17 — Father's Day and to say farewell to Sister Joan Hastreiter, a Sister of St. Joseph.

Sister Joan, who served the Hispanic communities of Milford and Warsaw for many years, is taking a new assignment in Kalamazoo, Mich., to minister with her community.

She asked Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish to continue to care for their shrine to Our Lady so future generations may continue growth in the faith.

With the celebration falling on Father's Day, Sister Joan thanked all of the fathers present at the Mass for sharing their day to be with family.

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PROVIDED BY LOURDES E. SILVA

**Sister Joan Hastreiter, a Sister of St. Joseph, shares a farewell message to the people of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and Diocesan Shrine in Warsaw on Sunday, June 17. Sister Joan will be ministering in Kalamazoo, Mich., with her community.**

Office for Hispanic Ministry spoke of Sister Joan's arduous years of ministry for the Our Lady of Guadalupe community.

Father Paul Bueter, a retired priest who worked alongside Sister Joan throughout the years, spoke of how grateful he is for her contribution and service to the people.

Father Constantino Rocha, pastor, also thanked Sister Joan for her labor of love.

Although Sister Joan is of German ancestry, she learned Spanish in Peru as she worked with Peruvian communities. Upon her return to the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, she dedicated herself to love of God and neighbor.

Also at the celebration, Father Constantino Rocha blessed all fathers to which the men responded with a renewal in their fatherly vocation.