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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Crowds in Rio swarm pope, who wanted to be 'close to the people'

BY FRANCIS X. ROCCA

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — Hundreds of thousands of cheering people welcomed Pope Francis to Brazil July 22 as he made the first international trip of his pontificate to his native region of Latin America.

The papal plane touched down at Rio's international airport at 3:43 p.m. local time, and the pope emerged 18 minutes later to cheers from a relatively small group, which included a children's choir.

After exchanging greetings with Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff and other dignitaries for 15 minutes, the pope entered a compact Brazilian-made Fiat Idea for the ride downtown, accompanied by security vehicles and helicopters overhead.

At some points, the motorcade was separated from ordinary rush-hour commuters by nothing more than a median strip. As the pope's car drew closer to the center, he passed increasingly large groups of people standing, cheering and waving. About 20 minutes into the ride, clusters of people began pressing against the vehicle, reaching out to touch the pope, and had to be pushed away by the security detail. At one point, the press of crowds brought the vehicle briefly to a standstill, and the pope emerged to kiss a baby.

Apparently attempting to avoid the crowds, the motorcade turned into a stretch of ordinary traffic. Shortly thereafter the papal car found itself repeatedly stuck between vehicles and crowds.



CNS PHOTO/RICARDO MORAES, REUTERS

The moon is seen behind the Christ the Redeemer statue in Rio de Janeiro July 21. Pope Francis began his first international trip Monday, July 22, traveling to Brazil to meet up with more than 300,000 Catholic young people for World Youth Day.

RIO, PAGE 16

Diocese to launch new website

FORT WAYNE — The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will launch a brand new website with its current address, www.diocesefwsb.org, on Aug. 1. The site has been completely overhauled, while preserving some of the basic structures in place.

"We're using a new platform and working with a new vendor," said Sean McBride, Secretariat for Communications, the lead in the project. "We were very cognizant from the beginning of the project that there were certain areas in need of great improvement, while some aspects that were already in place were quite sound. Overall I think we struck a great balance and hope for positive feedback from the people we serve."

The diocese has moved from a Wordpress format, into a custom platform provided by JH Specialty Inc. Nick Murray, project leader for JH Specialty, said, "Wordpress is a great platform for the creation and management of blogging sites, but clearly the diocesan site is much more than that."

The site has a new color pallet, is scrollable,



The new home page for the diocesan website will feature larger photos, a calendar of upcoming events, social media interaction and more. Visit www.diocesefwsb.org on Aug. 1.

and uses larger fonts for an easier read. It also includes better navigation tools, and the search function has been significantly improved.

It is also a responsive platform, which means the view will respond to whatever device is being used, whether a desktop personal computer, tablet or smartphone. Responsive website design is crucial to ensure that the growing number of people who utilize the diocesan website for information from mobile devices have a quick and intuitive experience. The site includes better access to the diocesan social media outlets it currently employs as well.

The new website contains a quick link at the top right for those wishing to view the page in Spanish.

This routes the page through Google Translate. McBride noted, "That new functionality, while not perfect, is certainly an upgrade for those preferring Spanish text."

It was a very intensive process, and staff members continue to learn the nuances of the new system, but the graphics, fonts, prominent calendar, and color pallet should lend themselves to a much better experience for users.

TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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Four motherhouses of Sisters in our diocese



IN TRUTH
AND
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

During the summer and sometimes on other occasions during the year, I enjoy visiting the Sisters and celebrating Mass at the motherhouses of the women's religious congregations in our diocese. At every visit, I am reminded, in the words of Blessed John Paul II, that "the consecrated life is at the very heart of the Church." I am particularly moved and inspired when I speak to the elderly and retired Sisters who have given their lives in service of Christ and the Church, faith-filled women who continue to serve the Church through their lives of prayer and their example of faithful love.

It is pretty amazing that, in a diocese our size, we have four motherhouses of religious sisters. This is truly a blessing! Each community has its own special charism and spirit. Each community has helped to build the Church in our diocese and beyond.

The four women's religious congregations with headquarters (motherhouses) in our diocese (in historical order according to their establishment here) are as follows:

Sisters of the Holy Cross

The Sisters of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame (once called the "Marianites of the Holy Cross") were founded in France by Blessed Basil Moreau in 1841. The first four Sisters of the Holy Cross came to Notre Dame just two years later. The Sisters, providing domestic services for the community at Notre Dame, soon embarked on an impressive educational ministry that included the establishment of the great institution that became "Saint Mary's College." More Sisters arrived from France and within just a few years many American and Irish women joined the congregation.

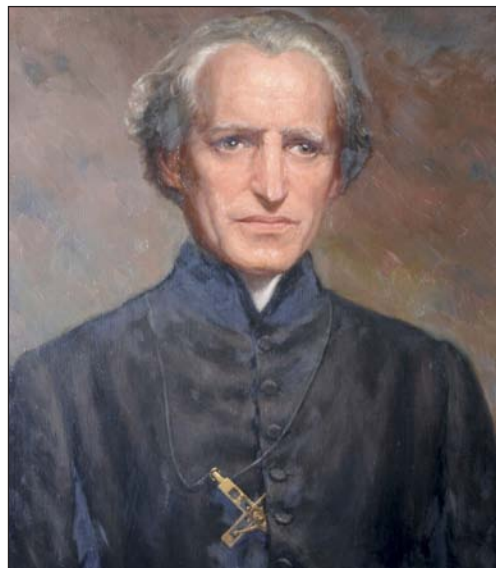
The Sisters of the Holy Cross have served in many schools and parishes of our diocese the past 170 years. In 1882, the Holy Cross Sisters opened Saint Joseph Hospital in South Bend (today, Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in Mishawaka) which has been an outstanding institution of Catholic health care in our diocese.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross are an international community with approximately 450 Sisters serving in eight countries (Ghana, Uganda, Bangladesh, India, Mexico, the United States, Brazil, and Peru). Their motherhouse is located next to Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. I look forward to Mass and a visit with the Sisters at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on August 7th.

Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ

On July 7th, I was happy to celebrate Mass in the beautiful chapel at Ancilla Domini, the motherhouse of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ in Donaldson, for the installation of the congregation's new leadership team.

The Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ were founded in Dernbach, Germany in 1850 by Blessed Mary Katherine Kasper. Mother Mary



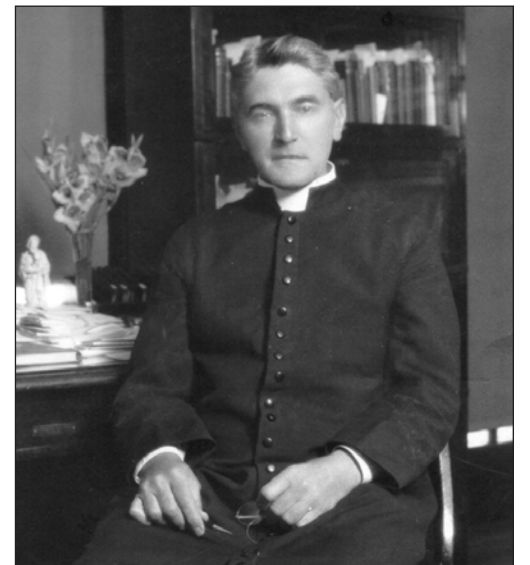
BLESSED BASIL MOREAU



BLESSED MARY KATHERINE KASPER



MOTHER MARIA THERESIA BONZEL



FATHER JOHN SIGSTEIN

Katherine sent the first eight Sisters to Fort Wayne in 1868 at the invitation of our first bishop, John Henry Luers. Bishop Luers had asked Mother Mary Katherine for the sisters to help serve the many German immigrants in our diocese. The Poor Handmaids began their service in our diocese at Saint Joseph, Hessen Cassel.

Through the past 145 years, the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ have served in our diocese in the areas of health care, Catholic education, orphan care, and parish ministries. They opened Saint Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne in 1869.

The motherhouse of the Poor Handmaids moved from Fort Wayne to Donaldson in the 1920's. This motherhouse is the headquarters for the American Province of the international congregation based in Dernbach, Germany. There are approximately 640 Poor Handmaid Sisters worldwide. The motherhouse in Donaldson is next to Ancilla College, a two-year Catholic college sponsored by the Poor Handmaids.

There are many ministries of the Poor Handmaids at Donaldson, including the Catherine Kasper Home and the Lindenwood Retreat and Conference Center.

Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration

Following the example of Bishop D'Arcy, my home when I am in the South Bend area of the diocese is at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Francis in Mishawaka. I am

deeply grateful for the Sisters' hospitality and generosity.

Like the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, the Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration began in Germany. Their foundress, Mother Maria Theresia Bonzel, will be beatified this coming November. I hope to travel to Paderborn, Germany for the beatification Mass. Mother Maria Theresia founded the Congregation in Olpe, Germany in 1863 so this year marks the 150th anniversary of the Sisters of Saint Francis.

It was the second Bishop of Fort Wayne, Joseph Dwenger, who welcomed the first Sisters of Saint Francis to our diocese. In 1875, Mother Maria Theresia accompanied the first six missionary Sisters who settled in Lafayette, then part of the Diocese of Fort Wayne. The U.S. Province of the Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration was formed in 1886, with its motherhouse located in Lafayette. It moved to Mishawaka in 1943.

The Sisters of Saint Francis have been extensively involved in health care, education, and other ministries in our diocese and beyond. They sponsor the University of Saint Francis which moved from Lafayette to Fort Wayne in 1944. They founded, and continue to sponsor, the Franciscan Alliance, a Catholic health care system with 13 hospitals and many medical practices.

BISHOP, PAGE 5

Bishop Rhoades blesses chapel for Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education

BY WILLIAM SCHMITT

NOTRE DAME — “Let us build a house where love can dwell,” sang the congregation in their opening hymn on Friday, July 19, as Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades began a Mass to bless the newest chapel on the University of Notre Dame campus — the Christ the Teacher Chapel in the building that serves as home to the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE).

The Rite of Blessing a Chapel and Dedication of an Altar emphasized the Lord's presence, lifting minds and hearts with a joyful, generous use of chrism, incense and holy water.

“This chapel becomes a sacred place today, a place of worship and prayer, where the Lord indeed will dwell,” Bishop Rhoades said in his homily.

He added, “Here, the ACE community will be united with Christ and His sacrifice through the great sacrament of the Eucharist.”

The bishop affirmed the chapel's dedication to Christ the Teacher. Many of its visitors will be engaged in the formation of educators and service to under-resourced Catholic elementary and secondary schools. The chapel is housed in the lower level of the historic wing of ACE's home, renovated in 2011 to support ACE's mission of sustaining, strengthening and transforming Catholic schools.

The dedication to Christ the Teacher is significant, said Bishop Rhoades, because the Eucharistic celebrations in the chapel will express the unity of divine truth and divine love — the combination of Christ's teachings and actions.

“In our Catholic schools, too, there must be this profound conformity between what we teach and what we do, how we act,” he told the congregation.



PHOTOS BY MATT CASHORE/UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades spreads holy chrism on the altar during the Mass of blessing and dedication in The Chapel of Christ the Teacher in the Institute for Educational Initiatives at the University of Notre Dame on July 19.

About 50 representatives of the growing ACE community of faculty, staff and students filled the chapel to capacity. Several ACE-affiliated priests concelebrated with Bishop Rhoades. They included Holy Cross Father Timothy Scully and Holy Cross Father Sean McGraw, who co-founded the Alliance for Catholic Education in 1993.

In the coming weeks, ACE will wrap up its 20th summer with a busy schedule of courses forming tomorrow's Catholic school teachers and leaders, along with conferences and professional development opportunities addressing major educational issues. To mark the 20th anniversary, ACE leaders will embark on a national bus tour celebrating the gift of Catholic schools and promoting the watchword, “Fighting for Our Children's Future.”

Bishop Rhoades complimented the ACE community's work on

behalf of children around the country.

He noted the beauty of the chapel, which will be home to ACE's weekly Masses throughout the school year. The Christ the Teacher Chapel incorporates opalescent stained glass, a crucifix whose design recalls the papal crozier first carried by Blessed Pope John Paul II, and other original designs by recognized artists. Its altar, which Bishop Rhoades covered with chrism as part of the dedication rite, contains a relic of Saint Andre Bessette, the first saint canonized from the Congregation of Holy Cross.

“May this chapel be the heart, the center, of this ACE building,” Bishop Rhoades said as he encouraged the mission that extends to Catholic schools around the country. From the chapel, he said, God's “graces will abound and be poured forth upon the ACE community!”



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrates a Mass of blessing and dedication in the Chapel of Christ the Teacher in the Institute for Educational Initiatives at the University of Notre Dame on July 19.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, August 4, 3 p.m. — Mass at Saint Andrew Church, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, August 6, 6:30 p.m. — Theology on Tap, Villa Macri, South Bend
- Wednesday, August 7, 11 a.m. — Mass at Church of Our Lady of Loretto, Notre Dame
- Thursday, August 8, 11:30 a.m. — Mass for Catholic School Principals, Sacred Heart Church, Warsaw
- Friday, August 9, 11:30 a.m. — Mass for Seminarians, Noll House, Lake Wawasee
- Friday, August 9, 6 p.m. — Andrew Dinner, Saint Martin de Porres Parish, Syracuse
- Saturday, August 10, 10 a.m. — Mass celebrating Anniversaries of Ordination of Permanent Deacons, Saint Matthew Cathedral, South Bend
- Saturday, August 10, 6:30 p.m. — Dinner and Visit to Saint Peter Claver Catholic Worker House, South Bend

Call to Prayer for Life, Marriage and Religious Liberty Holy Hour across the diocese

- St. Patrick Church, 807 Tyler St., Walkerton, will host Adoration from 8:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 1, for Call to Prayer for Life, Marriage and Religious Liberty.
- Immaculate Conception Church, 500 E. Seventh St., Auburn, has a holy hour Mondays 5:30-6:30 p.m. and every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon. The Adoration Chapel is open Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. and people are encouraged to spend time in Adoration.
- St. Charles Borromeo Church, 4916 Trier Rd, Fort Wayne, has a holy hour all Fridays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the chapel.
- Queen of Peace Church in Mishawaka has an hour and a half (3:30-5 p.m.) every Saturday of Adoration and Exposition prior to the Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m. They dedicate this time in honor of private prayer for the Call to Prayer for Life, Marriage and Religious Liberty.
- St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Decatur, hosts Eucharistic Exposition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m. and on Thursday from 9-10 a.m. and 4:30-8 p.m.
- Our Lady of Good Hope Church, 7215 Saint Joe Rd., Fort Wayne, hosts a holy hour for religious liberty beginning with a rosary at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

Retired Gary priest, Father William Peil, dies

FORT WAYNE

— Father William Peil, 88, died on Saturday, July 13. He was a priest of the Diocese of Gary for 59 years and before that for seven years in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

He was born in August of 1924, in Fort Wayne. Father Peil attended St. Mary School and Central Catholic High School, both in Fort Wayne. He was part of the charter class of Central Catholic High School and attended there 1938-1942. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary in Fort Wayne, St. Lawrence Seminary in Mount Calvary, Wis., and St. Meinrad Seminary. He was ordained a priest at the age of 24 on June 11, 1949 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.

Father Peil and his brother, Father Daniel Peil, were among six sets of brother-priests at the time of the formation of the Diocese of



REV. WILLIAM PEIL

Gary. Father Daniel Peil ministered in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Father William Peil had been an assistant pastor in the western part of the diocese and then was assistant pastor and pastor of several parishes in the Gary diocese.

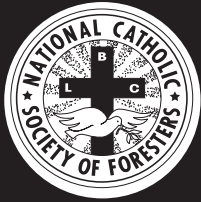
He was the author of the book, “Teen-age Spirit,” and a number of articles in newspapers and magazines, along with seven booklets on Christian living entitled, “The Rainbow Series.”

After retirement, Father Peil spent seven years as a priest in residence at St. Patrick Parish, in Terre Haute, and then moved back to Fort Wayne, where he provided assistance in parishes when needed. He published *A Tract for Our Times*, his monthly reflection of current issues, and occasionally contributed commentary pieces to *Today's Catholic* newspaper.

Survivors include three nephews, a niece, and numerous cousins. A Mass of Christian Burial was July 18 at St. Jude Church, Fort Wayne, with Father Lawrence Moran officiating. Burial was in Catholic Cemetery.

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Gov. Perry signs bill that puts new restrictions on abortion in Texas

BY ENEDELIA J. OBREGON

AUSTIN, Texas (CNS) — The drama in Texas over abortion that drew national and international attention came to an end for the moment after the state House of Representatives then the state Senate voted to adopt tougher abortion regulations.

Gov. Rick Perry signed the measure into law during a ceremony July 17.

The new law prohibits abortions in the 20th week of pregnancy, requires abortion clinics to be certified as surgical centers and increases regulations on doctors and abortion-inducing drugs.

Jeff Patterson, executive director of the Texas Catholic Conference, said the law protects life by requiring no termination of pregnancies after the first 20 weeks and it improves standards for abortion facilities.

The conference is the statewide association of the Catholic dioceses in Texas and the public policy arm of the conference's board of directors — the bishops — that represents Catholic positions on issues before the Texas Legislature, the Texas delegation in Congress and state agencies.

"Twenty weeks is five months — that's late term and a point where babies can feel pain," Patterson said. "The higher standards for abortion clinics are in case there are complications or problems that occur when providing abortions."

The stricter regulations for doctors and the abortion-inducing drugs such as RU-486 are to ensure they follow Food and Drug Administration guidelines.

"A lot of doctors don't follow the



CNS PHOTO/MIKE STONE, REUTERS

Pro-life supporters participate in a procession in Austin, Texas, July 9 as the Legislature meets to consider a bill to restrict abortion. The Republican-led majority in the Senate passed the measure to adopt tougher abortion regulations July 13.

prescription guidelines," Patterson said. "It means two separate visits, but that's to make sure there are no problems."

The measure also requires that doctors performing abortions have hospital privileges within 30 miles of the facility in which the abortion is performed. "About 20 percent of the time there are complications," Patterson said. "In case there's a problem they can get the woman to a hospital to care for her."

For pro-life groups, the legislation is another incremental step in ending abortion. In 2011, Texas legislators passed a bill requiring a woman seeking an abortion to receive a sonogram from the doctor who is to perform the procedure at least 24 hours before the abortion.

This year's legislation garnered national and international attention during a filibuster by Democratic State Sen. Wendy Davis of Fort Worth June 26, the last day of the first special session, thus killing the proposed bill.

Perry then called a second special session and added abortion to the agenda. The Texas Constitution calls for the Legislature to meet biennially in odd-numbered years for 140 days beginning the Tuesday after the first Monday in January. Under the Constitution, the governor can separately call special sessions on subjects of his choice that may last up to 30 days.

Marie Seale, director of the Diocese of Austin Office of Pro-Life Activities and Chaste Living, said the filibuster got the attention of pro-life supporters and brought them out to the Capitol in large numbers for the second special session.

"People were wildly upset about what Wendy Davis did to legislation in the first special session," she said. "When pro-lifers saw the vote being taken from them, they riled up."

She said that many pro-life people who had not been politically active before now realize the challenge of getting legislation passed. The next legislative session is in 2015, and Patterson said pro-life groups want an end to judicial bypass, which allows girls under age 17 to forgo parental consent for abortions by getting approval from a district judge.

Pro-life groups also want expansion and funding of crisis pregnancy centers and an end to regulatory requirements that prevent the centers from providing options other than abortion, as well as social services that will allow a woman to keep her child.

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Sister Loretta Schleper and Sister Carol Langhauser meet with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades prior to their new leadership installation Mass in the Ancilla Domini Chapel.

Catechists of Our Blessed Lady of Victory”) settled in Huntington, where the motherhouse at Victory Noll was established.

The Victory Noll Sisters grew in numbers through the years and served as missionary catechists, providing religious education especially in the west and southwest United States. They have also served at several places in our diocese throughout the years.

Victory Noll is also an oasis of prayer in our diocese. The beautiful Chapel of Our Lady of Victory, modeled after the missionary churches of the Southwest, has beautiful Spanish architecture like that of the motherhouse. The Archbishop Noll Memorial Chapel is a place for worship and prayer, connected to the Holy Family Building, the facility for elderly and ill Sisters.

Religious sisters in our diocese

We are blessed by the presence of these four Motherhouses of Sisters in our diocese. We are also blessed by the presence, example, and witness of religious Sisters from other religious congregations who serve in our diocese. We are blessed also by the presence of our first community of cloistered nuns in the diocese, founded one year ago in Fort Wayne: The Poor Sisters of Saint Clare.

Presently, there are approximately 450 women religious in our diocese, the great majority from the four congregations with motherhouses here. Let us continue to pray for an increase of religious vocations in our diocese, that many young women will be open to God's call to the consecrated life!

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters

Last Friday, I celebrated Mass and visited with the Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters at Victory Noll, the motherhouse in Huntington. Each year I visit and celebrate Mass there in late July, near the anniversary of the death of Archbishop John Noll who was such a beloved friend and benefactor of the Victory Noll Sisters. In fact, he is buried in the Victory Noll cemetery.

Unlike the other religious congregations mentioned above, the Victory Noll Sisters were founded here in the United States. They were founded in 1922 by a Chicago priest, Father John Joseph Sigstein. A few years later, thanks to the efforts of Bishop Noll, the Sisters (then called the “Missionary

BISHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

I look forward to celebrating the Mass of Religious Profession at the motherhouse chapel on August 11th, during which two Sisters will make their perpetual vows.

The motherhouse has Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in which each Sister makes a daily Holy Hour. During the day, many faithful of the area stop by to pray before the exposed Blessed Sacrament, a great blessing for so many in the South Bend area of our diocese.

TODAY'S CATHOLIC ENVELOPE INSERTED TODAY



In this July 28 issue of *Today's Catholic*, an offering envelope is inserted requesting our valued readers to help finance a portion of the production and delivery costs of this newspaper to all registered Catholic homes in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Your generosity gives you a share in the works of evangelization throughout the diocese. *Thank you for your financial support.*

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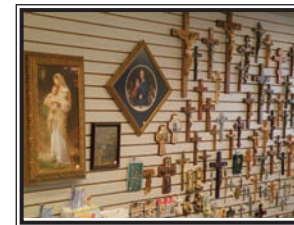


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Archbishops call Britain's new same-sex marriage law 'watershed'

MANCHESTER, England (CNS) — Britain's two leading archbishops said the new same-sex marriage law represented "a watershed in English law and heralds a profound social change. The new act breaks the existing legal links between the institution of marriage and sexual complementarity," said a statement by Archbishop Vincent Nichols of Westminster, president of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, and Archbishop Peter Smith of Southwark, vice president. Their statement was released July 17, the same day Queen Elizabeth II gave her royal assent to the Marriage (Same Sex) Couples Bill, which passed the House of Lords July 15 and the House of Commons July 16. The new law means that civil and religious marriage between same-sex couples is now legal in Britain, with the first gay weddings expected next summer. "With this new legislation, marriage has now become an institution in which openness to children, and with it the responsibility on fathers and mothers to remain together to care for children born into their family unit, are no longer central," the archbishops said in their statement. "That is why we were opposed to this legislation on principle."

Longtime Youngstown editor retires after 35 years in Catholic press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (CNS) — Lou Jacquet, editor and general manager of the *Catholic Exponent* in Youngstown for about 16 years, relinquished those duties June 28 when he stepped down after 35 years in the Catholic press. "Lou Jacquet's career as editor of the *Catholic Exponent* has been a blessing to the diocesan church and the broader Catholic community," said Msgr. Robert Siffrin, Youngstown's diocesan vicar general and moderator of the curia. "During his tenure as editor, the *Exponent* has been recognized by the Catholic press as an outstanding publication. His column and others in the *Exponent* have received numerous awards and acknowledgements," the priest said in a statement. "Through his hard work and the support of his staff, they have maintained the *Catholic Exponent* as among the most read, and among the most widely circulated, diocesan papers in the state of Ohio." Jacquet, 63, has served in the Catholic press in several dioceses since beginning his career as a reporter and feature writer at the *Exponent* in December 1977. He moved to Chicago's archdiocesan newspaper, then called *The Chicago Catholic*, in November 1978, working as a reporter and feature writer there, until being named editor of *The Harmonizer* (now *Today's Catholic*), newspaper of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., in September 1980.

NEWS BRIEFS

FRANCISCANS CARRY CHAIR HANDMADE FOR POPE FRANCIS AT HOSPITAL CHAPEL IN RIO



CNS PHOTO/RICARDO MORAES, REUTERS

Franciscans carry a chair handmade by drug addicts for Pope Francis at a chapel at the Hospital of St. Francis of Assisi July 19 in Rio de Janeiro. The pope was scheduled to visit the hospital July 24. His participation in World Youth Day events began the evening of July 25 in Rio's famed Copacabana beach area and culminates with an open-air Mass in the Guaratiba area of the city July 28.

House abandonment of nutrition items in farm bill called 'misguided'

WASHINGTON (CNS) — As Congress lurches toward its summer recess, inside and outside the corridors of Congress, people have been asking, "What in Sam Hill is going on with the House on the farm bill?" "It's anachronistic, unworkable," said Bob Gronski, a policy adviser for the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, about a decision by members of the House to abandon nutrition items in the farm bill, saying they will deal with food assistance programs later. "The message that sends is: 'I don't understand what the House is thinking.'" Roger Johnson, head of the National Farmers Union, said "It is a very confusing, misguided and dysfunctional process." Armando Nieto, of the Community Food and Justice Coalition, commented that "getting food to the people who need it is problematic. I do believe we're the kind of country where we do take care of the people who are in need." But "there is a segment of Congress that doesn't believe it, that it's just not the role of government" to feed the hungry, he said. "We've got to change it (and) the conversations are not even happening." To recap, summer had barely begun when the farm bill surprisingly went down to defeat in the

House. The House version would have more than quadrupled the cuts in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — formerly known as food stamps — that had been in the Senate-passed version of the bill. Then, on one day's notice, House Republican leaders reintroduced a stripped-down, agriculture-only farm bill, yanking out the funding for nutrition programs like SNAP and saying they'd develop a separate bill later on nutrition. The stripped-down bill was approved by an eight-vote margin, 216-208, with votes cast largely along party lines.

Catholic, Pentecostal leaders discuss 'common ground,' differences

BALTIMORE (CNS) — Seven Catholics and four Pentecostals met in Baltimore to focus on understanding their commonalities and differences. The 11 church leaders attended the third session of the sixth phase of the international Catholic-Pentecostal dialogue, which began with Mass July 14 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore. Discussions were to continue through July 19 at St. Mary's Seminary and University. Bishop Michael F. Burbidge of Raleigh, N.C., gave the homily at the July 14 Mass. "We identify an issue," he

said. "We seek where there may be common ground, we acknowledge honestly where there is disagreement, we ask each other sincere questions and we truly listen to the responses that are offered. All of this is rooted in prayer, a key component of the time we spend together." The dialogue, which began in 1972, brings together the Pentecostal Church and the Vatican-sponsored Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity.

Hobby Lobby wins injunction against HHS mandate

OKLAHOMA CITY (CNS) — A federal judge in Oklahoma City July 19 granted a temporary injunction to the arts and crafts chain Hobby Lobby, saying it would not have to comply with the federal health care law mandating that employers provide coverage of contraceptives in their health insurance plans. U.S. District Court Judge Joe Heaton issued the preliminary injunction, and gave the federal government until Oct. 1 to consider an appeal. The Christian owners of Oklahoma-based Hobby Lobby chain have specifically argued that providing emergency contraceptive coverage to their employees, as required by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, violates their religious freedom. The injunction

comes several weeks after a federal appellate court ruled that Hobby Lobby can exercise religion under the First Amendment and is likely to win its case against the mandate. "The tide has turned against the HHS mandate," said Kyle Duncan, general counsel with the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, and lead attorney for Hobby Lobby, in a July 19 statement.

Pope to revamp Vatican's bookkeeping, fiscal responsibility

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis has named a new commission to investigate current accounting practices among all Vatican offices and bodies and to help devise new strategies for greater fiscal responsibility and transparency. The new pontifical commission of business and legal experts will "offer technical support" and "develop strategic solutions" to help the Vatican simplify and better coordinate its scattered resources, budgets, properties and assets, and create "a more careful organization of the economic activities of all Vatican administrative offices." The Vatican announced the creation of the new commission July 19, saying its eight members would "begin its work as soon as possible" with its first meeting scheduled right after the pope returns from Brazil July 29. The pope authorized the creation of the Pontifical Commission for Reference on the Economic-Administrative Structure of the Holy See July 18 with a document called a "chirograph," a brief writing on a very limited subject.

After acquittal, attention now on how to heal societal wounds of racism

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Despite weeks of testimony and evidence and 17 months of national debate about what factors led to the shooting death of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Sanford, Fla., at the end of the trial July 13, it became apparent that broader issues would not go away with the verdict of acquittal. George Zimmerman was acquitted of second-degree murder and manslaughter charges in the shooting death of Martin in February 2012, during a confrontation on a rainy night in the neighborhood where both lived. But across the country, debate continued, not just over the legal outcome, but over what role race might have played in every step of the story. Even among people who didn't disagree with the verdict of the six-woman jury, the outcome left many feeling unsettled about what the confrontation and Zimmerman's exoneration mean about the country. A history and black studies professor at Jesuit-run Fairfield University in Connecticut wrote in a column for a university publication, *Fairfield Mirror*, that the climate of anger, disappointment and fear, and accusations of racial profiling that continue after the Zimmerman verdict provide an opportunity for Catholic social teaching to be put into action.

Bishop Rhoades to speak about social justice at ARISE event

FORT WAYNE — Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will speak about the New Evangelization and social justice at an event that will be hosted by the ARISE Parish Planning Team from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The event will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. at the North Campus Building at the University of Saint Francis. All are invited to attend.

ARISE Together in Christ, which embarks on Season 3 in the fall will focus on social justice.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops notes that social justice is a central and essential element of the Catholic faith, and can be easily misunderstood by Catholics. The New Evangelization is a term that can be rather cloudy or hazy.

Small group leaders and small group members of ARISE are particularly encouraged to attend this event.

The format for the session will be question-answer. Organizers say the time together is meant to be casual, fun and informative — family time — with refreshments following.

Donation seekers unaffiliated

FORT WAYNE — The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has received numerous inquiries recently regarding men seeking donations using signs that say "Catholic Veterans." These men are placing themselves at high-traffic areas throughout Fort Wayne and asking for money at traffic stops.

These men may be Catholic, and may be veterans, but there is no local, official organization that is affiliated with the diocese by this name. The diocese does not endorse this activity, nor has it verified with these individuals their status as Catholics or veterans.

Priest designs app to teach Nicene Creed

SOUTH BEND — Little i Apps, LLC announced the release of the newest Catholic mobile application, "Wake Up to the Creed," for iPhone and Android devices. Developed under the direction of Father Brett Brannen, author of "To Save A Thousand Souls: A Guide for Discerning a Vocation to Diocesan Priesthood," the app helps encourage and remind Catholics all over the world to pray the Nicene Creed.

"Wake Up to the Creed" works similar to an alarm clock. Users can set specific times to be alerted. At the specified time, iPhone users will hear a tune of solemn bells, while Android users will receive a push notification, followed by a voice praying the Nicene Creed. The app allows users to choose what language and style they would like to hear by offering translations in English, Spanish, French, Polish

AROUND THE DIOCESE

GROUP MARKS PILGRIMAGE TO CANADIAN SHRINES



PROVIDED BY BECKY MONNIN

Father Robert Vankempen, pastor of St. Mary of the Annunciation in Bristol and 24 pilgrims embarked on a six-day pilgrimage to the shrines of Canada on June 23. After a brief overnight stop at Niagara Falls, the group made their way to Montreal where they visited St. Joseph Oratory and learned about St. André Bessette. They also visited Notre Dame Basilica where Father Vankempen celebrated Mass for the group. The group's final stop was in Quebec City where they visited the Shrine of St. Anne du Beaupre and attended a bilingual Mass followed by a candlelight procession.

and Latin.

Father Brett Brannen expects "Wake Up to the Creed" to provide Catholics with a technologically friendly way to memorize the new translation while praying the Creed daily. The app is the brainchild of Father Brannen, formerly vice-rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, who felt called to embrace the encouragement of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI to invite Catholics to prayerfully participate in the Year of Faith.

"One of the things the Holy Father recommended was the daily recitation of the Nicene Creed," Father Brannen said. "Especially with the new English translation, many people were struggling to say it correctly during Sunday Mass, so I knew that I needed to do something to help them."

After trying traditional approaches, like prayer cards, Father began to consider a more modern, convenient approach — build an app.

"In a time where the faith of many people seems to be waning, to pray the solemn profession of faith is a great way to start your day," said Father Brannen.

"Wake Up to the Creed" is available now on the iTunes App Store and Google Play. All proceeds will go to promote vocations to diocesan priesthood throughout the U.S. and the world.

Burmese-American Catholics Conference to be held in Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE — The fourth annual National Conference of Burmese-American Catholics (NCBAC) will be held Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 in Fort Wayne this year at Bishop Dwenger High School. Archbishop Charles Bo of Yangon Diocese will be guest speaker and Mass celebrant at the gathering. The conference will give participants from all over the country an opportunity to meet Catholic laity, priests and bishops from Burma and renew their Catholic faith at the conclusion of the Year of Faith.

The tentative agenda offers prayer, music, speakers, Eucharistic Adoration, rosary recitation, Confession, games for youth, youth and childrens' programs and evening entertainment as well as Mass on Aug. 31 celebrated by Archbishop Bo and on Sept. 1 celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades. Master of ceremonies will be Father Peter Dee De.

Julie Nay Winn, vice president of the NCBAC and community liaison of Catherine Kasper Place in Fort Wayne, says a response from all state Catholic Burmese representatives across the country pre-

dicts over 1,000 Catholic Burmese are expected to attend, doubling the number of the first conference held in 2009. Eighty-four Burmese Catholics are registered at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne and Winn expects the majority of them to attend. The conference is open to Catholic Burmese children, adults and families.

Robing ceremony held for Judge Craig Bobay

FORT WAYNE — A robing ceremony for newly-appointed Judge Craig J. Bobay was held July 11 at the Allen County Courthouse. Indiana Supreme Court Justice Loretta H. Rush presented the robe during the ceremony.

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades provided the opening invocation and presented Bobay with a rosary from the pope at that time.

Appointed to the Allen Superior Court bench by Gov. Mike Pence on June 24, Bobay serves in the Civil Division.

Bobay is a graduate of Bishop Dwenger High School and obtained his bachelor's degree from Indiana University at Fort Wayne (IPFW), and his J.D. degree, cum laude, from the Indiana University School of Law (Bloomington) in 1991.

He served as law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge William C. Lee. Thereafter, he practiced with the firm Hunt, Suedhoff, Kalamaros. Since 1997, he served as magistrate of the Allen Superior Court and later as magistrate of the Circuit Court.

"I'm honored and humbled to be given this opportunity by Gov. Pence to serve the citizens of Allen County in my new role as judge of the Allen Superior Court," Bobay said.

Craig Bobay is married to Nancy (Verstynen) Bobay. They have three daughters, Elizabeth, Mollie and Anne. He attends St. Jude Parish in Fort Wayne and serves as president of the St. Thomas More Society.

Daughters of Isabella celebrate anniversary

ELKHART — The Daughters of Isabella de Paul, Circle No. 434, in Elkhart, celebrated their 85th anniversary of membership in this charitable organization of over 60,000 Catholic women from the United States and Canada. The first circle of the order was founded in New Haven, Conn., in 1897. The Daughters of Isabella, No. 434, parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul and St. Thomas the Apostle parishes in Elkhart and St. Mary of the Annunciation in Bristol, recently contributed to the Red Cross tornado victims, families in need at their parishes and to the building of an Adoration Chapel in South Bend.

St. Vincent de Paul executive resigns, Deacon Tugman interim director

SOUTH BEND — Charlie Thompson, executive director of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Joseph County for the last four years, has resigned to take the same position in Tacoma, Wash. The executive committee of the St. Joseph County Society has named Deacon John H. Tugman interim director and established a search committee to find a permanent replacement for Thompson.

The announcement was made by Vic DeCola, president of the society's board of directors. "On behalf of the board and the entire Vincentian community, I would like to thank Charlie Thompson for his tremendous contributions to our organization," said DeCola.

DeCola also announced that Deacon Tugman has been selected as interim executive director while the board conducts its search for a permanent director. The deacon is currently serving at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Granger.

In accepting the interim position, Deacon Tugman said, "I look forward to working alongside the current staff and volunteers as we strive to continue and enhance our service to the poor and needy of our community."

A search committee has been established to find a permanent executive director. Anyone interested in submitting an application may do so by emailing their resume to Vic DeCola at jobsvdp@gmail.com.

As schools get ready for the return of students ...

MEET THE NEW PRINCIPAL

Rebecca Elswerky returns home as principal of Queen of Angels

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — Being named principal of Queen of Angels School in Fort Wayne is a bit of a homecoming for Rebecca Elswerky.

After graduating from the University of Saint Francis in 1981, Elswerky began her career at Queen of Angels School.

She told *Today's Catholic* in an email interview, "Over the next 27 years, I continued in Catholic education at St. Joseph School in Decatur and St. Vincent School, Fort Wayne, with positions in teaching and administration. I then served at the central office level as associate superintendent of personnel. Most recently, my family moved to Lexington, Ky., with my husband's work. During that time I served as an education consultant and principal for an elementary school in the Diocese of Lexington."

Elswerky said she is thrilled to be back in Fort Wayne, and "I am especially happy to return to the heart of my mission in Catholic school education, the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend."

She believes that students are the heart of the Catholic school and parish. "As principal, I have the honor and opportunity to minister, along with faculty and staff, to students' spiritual, intellectual and moral development," she said. "This is an incredible task that is without a doubt rewarding."

"What excites me about being the principal at Queen of Angels is the fact that this is the very school where my career in Catholic education began," Elswerky noted. "Being at Queen of Angels is like 'coming home' again. Because of this fact, Queen of Angels has always held a special place in my heart. It is an environment that promotes life-long learning and peace building efforts. I look forward to the experience."

Elswerky explained that her vision for Catholic education is "that as a diocese we continue to offer an exemplary spiritual and academic education for all children."

"It is our mission to educate students so they may experience a strong faith foundation and experience success in the academic arena," she said.

"In connection with this statement, it is important to continue to provide for faculty and staff the resources, professional development and support necessary to achieve the task of educating our next generation," she added.

She is married to Mohamed and the couple has two daughters: Marriam who lives in New York City and works in fashion design; and Noel, a sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University.

Elswerky said she feels blessed with the chance to serve within the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend once again. "I must say after having spent time away, there's just no place like home," she noted. "Thank you for the opportunity."



TIM JOHNSON

Rebecca Elswerky is the new principal of Queen of Angels School in Fort Wayne.

Worman to take the helm at St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — Rose Worman could not be more thrilled she has been hired as the principal at St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel School in Fort Wayne. With a newly renovated building and new parish priest — Father Bill Kummer — the energetic mother of three feels it is a very exciting time for the school and that God is truly calling her to serve the Hessen Cassel community.

"I felt God calling me in a different direction, a new path. I am looking most forward to meeting the students and families at this wonderful school," she explained.

Recently awarded an Indiana four-star rating, St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel boasts over 130 years of excellence in Catholic education.

In 2012 and 2013, the school's students passed the iRead 100 percent. The Christ-centered school offers hot lunches prepared on site, pre-kindergarten full days three days a week, an excellent fine arts program, after school care, a full computer lab, East Allen School bus transportation and Mimeo Interactive White Boards in every classroom.

Worman will be at the helm of an amazing staff of 13 teachers ranging from impressive tenure to dedicated alumni returning to their alma mater for their teaching careers.

Born and raised in Paulding, Ohio, the avid reader has two older brothers, was active in 4-H and showed horses as a youngster. A graduate of Paulding High School in 1993 where she played basketball, volleyball and ran track, Worman continued her basketball career at the guard position for the black and gold Panthers of Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. She received her bachelor of science degree there before earning her masters in educational leadership and supervision with both a teaching license and building administration license from the University of Dayton.

While working one summer during college at B.F. Goodrich, from which her father later retired, Worman met her husband Ken, who is still at B.F. Goodrich. Ken was born and raised in Fort Wayne where he attended St. Charles Borromeo School and Bishop Dwenger High School. The couple will celebrate their 17th anniversary this month and have been blessed with three children: Makenna, who will be a junior at Bishop Dwenger, Nicholas and Max, who both attend St. Vincent.

Worman's teaching career began at St. John the Baptist Catholic School in Payne, Ohio, where she taught kindergarten, as well as serving as the physical education and art instructor for seven years.

Instrumental in her decision to follow a career in education was her aunt, life-long mentor, and then principal at the school, Kathy Koenn. "She has been absolutely amazing in my life," explained Worman of the woman who has inspired her and motivated her since she was a young girl. Koenn is also responsible for encouraging Worman to pursue her master's degree.

The move to Fort Wayne came when Worman accepted her first administrative position as dean of students at St. Vincent de Paul School in 2008. Before assuming her new role for the 2013-2014 school year, Worman has been busy getting up to speed on the voucher system, reading all about SGO's and keeping up with Indiana legislation. She has also enjoyed spending time with her family, watching ballgames and swimming during the summer months. The major Cubs fan is counting down to Aug. 4, when the school will hold a meet-and-greet after the 10 a.m. Mass. "I can not wait to get started," Worman summarized.



MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

Rose Worman is the new principal of St. Joseph School-Hessen Cassel in rural Fort Wayne. The school is located in southern Allen County just south of Interstate 469 on U.S. 27.

New St. John ready to go

BY DENISE

GOSHEN — When students return to school at St. John the Evangelist in a couple of weeks a new principal will be there to greet them.

Mattie Willerton is the new principal and comes from St. Monica's in Mishawaka. Willerton grew up in Westmont, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and was raised in Holy Trinity Parish. She met her husband Ryan at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where they were both undergraduates.

Her first teaching position was at St. Thaddeus in Joliet, Ill., and that is reportedly where her passion for Catholic education began. In the summer of 1998 the couple moved to Indiana where she began teaching at St. Monica's and her husband Ryan began work as an administrator at the University of Notre Dame.

The couple has two boys — Jack, 12, and Quinn, 9, who attend Mishawaka Catholic.

At St. Monica's, Willerton taught and then for two years taught eighth-grade also served as acting principal during

Willerton told of working with St. John to get her administrative license and her master's in arts in educational administration through the Alliance for Catholic Education.

"It's a blessing to be in Indiana," she said, "where else than where we are right now."

Mattie said that the biggest gift St. John's School is "to lead them on this journey and what St. John's can bring to the community."

She said being part of St. John's "bringing faith to children is 'awesome'."

When asked what challenges she will face at a pace that is manageable while not

Willerton said another challenge will be to ensure that the Church and community feel like a partner in the process.

"I think any time there's a change, we have a tendency to want to do things differently," she said. "But that's a good challenge. So we can take some place and make it better."

She said as far as her administrative experience, others have commented and sometimes on her own practices. She feels that it's strength to go to a place and know where things are; to

"I think that's a good management skill."

She added, "I like to be with children as much as my schedule allows. If not, I want to be a principal who knows, learns, and grows."

Willerton said she was given an administrative position through the A.C.E. program but

She shared her hopes as she takes the position would be for the students to feel the joy that they deepen their faith while gaining all students while here at St. John's — a really broad hope is that they become

"I feel so blessed to be here now," she said. "Honestly, I can't wait for s

Diocese accounts for financial operations

Dear Friends in Christ:

Once again, we are publishing an accounting of the financial operations of our diocese for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 2012. As we have done in past years, we have also included a consolidated financial report of our high schools and parishes. This is done in the spirit of accountability and transparency.

For the fiscal year ended June 20, 2012, our total gain was \$153,192 (from our audited financial statements), which you see on the attached. This is only for the central operations of the diocese. It does not include the activity of the parishes, schools or missions in the diocese. Investments lost 0.4 percent versus a budgeted amount of 6 percent. Our health insurance fund lost \$579,000, but a significant improvement from the \$2,200,000 loss in 2010/11. We received a major bequest, which more than covered the two items above and enabled us to finish the year in the black.

Diocesan audit

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

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

Parishes

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

It is important to understand how the Annual Bishop's Appeal has sustained the parishes. It was the hope of our lay leadership prior to the institution of the appeal that the parishes would benefit. This has become a reality. The appeal has increased the incentive of parishes to seek funds. During the 26 years since the appeal began, our parishes have engaged in major capital fund drives. Since the appeal began, fund drives for parishes have brought in over \$145 million for new buildings and renovations approved by the Diocesan Finance Council. This includes parish initiatives linked to the Legacy of Faith. Also, over \$152,000,000, which would have been paid to the diocese under the previous system, now remains in the parishes. In addition, \$5.2 million from the appeal has been given in grants to parishes in need. The 26th Annual Bishop's Appeal was the highest in terms of pledges, attaining \$6,426,164.

Twinning parishes

A number of parishes have agreed to twin with certain targeted parishes to help them provide a full Catholic education. From January 1999 thru June 2013, a total of \$2,304,900 has been received by 16 parishes. This is true Christian stewardship; and most of the parishes making these contributions do it as part of their parish stewardship effort. These parishes give a proportionate gift to other parishes in need. This twinning program has saved several parish schools.

Legacy of Faith Endowments

	Contributions	Distributions	04/30/13 Balance
1 st Source — Hispanic	\$ 100,000		\$ 126,784
Priest Retirement	955,400		1,142,122
High Schools	955,400		1,142,122
Catholic Charities	1,908,800	(\$586,000)	1,894,504
Religious Education	1,908,800	(357,724)	2,049,703
Hispanic Ministry	955,400	(124,700)	1,006,977
Elementary Schools	19,118,745	(5,719,745)	18,580,839
Total	\$25,902,545	(\$6,788,169)	\$25,943,051

High schools

Over \$71 million has been raised for building projects in our four high schools. The four high schools continue to flourish; but not without challenges. The Annual Bishop's Appeal gives \$1.7 million to the high schools every year, which has created a sense of stability. Next year, tuition will increase by \$275 in our high schools. Our high schools are audited every year by an independent CPA firm. Each high school has presented a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013. Two high schools have debts to the diocese and are paying on those debts.

Catholic Community Foundation of Northeast Indiana

Both the Development Office and the Business Office helped put in place the Catholic Community Foundation of Northeast Indiana, which enables parishes, high schools and other diocesan institutions to raise funds for an ongoing endowment. Currently, there are 129 endowments in the Catholic Community Foundation. Talk to your pastor or school board about establishing an endowment for your parish and/or parish school. To establish an endowment and experience endowment growth involves planned giving — bequests, annuities, remainder trusts, as well as gifts and other creative ways by which you can make contributions. Funds placed in this trust will remain there and grow, and the interest realized will continue to fund the designated purpose for years to come. These are gifts that keep on giving. Those who contribute will determine the area where these funds are to be restricted. Regular annual reports and quarterly newsletters are sent to the donors. The Catholic Community Foundation now contains \$38,716,433.

Investments

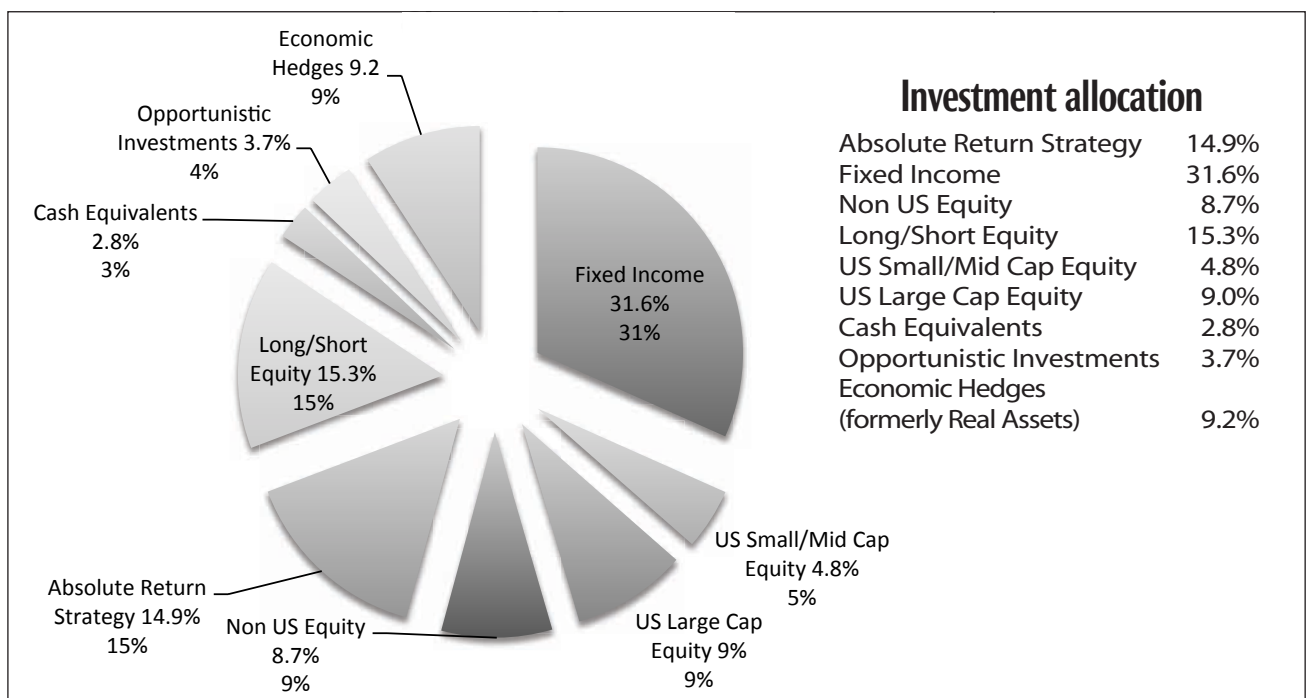
Our investments are overseen by Slocum and Associates of St. Paul, Minn. Investments are placed

carefully so as to avoid excessive risk. We have a very diversified portfolio, fully in keeping with Catholic moral teaching. Slocum and Associates meet with our Investment Committee on a quarterly basis. In the fiscal year in question here, investments lost 0.4 percent. The current asset allocation is detailed in the pie chart below.

These are exciting and vibrant times for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Saint Joseph High School looks forward to the second year in their new facility. We have over \$50,000,000 in capital campaigns currently in progress. We have an opportunity to increase enrollments, and expand/open new schools with the enhanced school choice/SGO legislation. Our Annual Bishop's Appeal again set a record this past year. We have over 30 enrolled in seminary, which is also a challenge, but a challenge we welcome and embrace. We expect and plan on continued volatility in the investment markets. PPACA legislation changes almost weekly and we adjust with those changes. Current health insurance fund will show a gain for 2012 as we look to get the fund on solid footing. A Hispanic Deacon formation program has been initiated to better serve this expanding population. Offertory income is still below 2008 levels in total in the diocese and high unemployment continues in parts of the area covered by the diocese. We have much to be thankful for and we look forward to the challenges and opportunities that the new year brings. May God continue to bless us in our ministries.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph G. Ryan, Chief Financial Officer

Diocesan Finance Council	
Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades	Mr. Jerry Hammes
Msgr. Robert Schulte	Mr. George Witwer
Deacon James Fitzpatrick	Mr. Michael Hammes
Ms. Alice Kopfer	Ms. Linda Teeters
Mr. Arthur Decio	Mr. Christopher Murphy
Mr. Thomas Skiba	Mr. Vincent Tippmann
Mr. Jerry Kearns	Mr. Scott Malpass
Mr. Albert Gutierrez	
Sister Jane Marie Klein, OSF	



DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

INCOME	
Tuition/Fees	15,998,325
* Diocesan Assistance	1,447,000
Other Grants/Scholarships	178,779
Fund Raising	1,504,012
Athletic/Other	4,351,245
TOTAL INCOME	23,479,361
EXPENSES	
Administrative	
Cost of Employee	3,303,429
Other Administrative	2,781,928
Total Administrative	6,085,357
Instructional	
Cost of Employee-Teaching	8,889,270
Academic Department-Cost	135,593
Other Expense-Teaching	332,094
Cost of Employee-Supportive	1,203,501
Other Expense-Supportive	592,564
Total Instructional	11,153,022
Operational	
Cost of Employee	1,065,680
Other Expense-Operational	1,613,115
Total Operational	2,678,795
Miscellaneous	
Capital/Miscellaneous	0
Other Miscellaneous	3,601,898
Total Miscellaneous	3,601,898
TOTAL EXPENSES	23,519,072
SURPLUS/(LOSS)	(39,711)

82 DIOCESAN PARISHES

INCOME	
Church Income	54,969,360
School Income	33,839,674
TOTAL INCOME	88,809,034
EXPENSES	
Church Expense	36,310,502
School Expense	48,284,615
TOTAL EXPENSE	84,595,117
SURPLUS	4,213,917
* Diocesan Assistance	
Bishop Dwenger High School	446,378
Bishop Luers High School	296,845
Saint Joseph High School	372,365
Marian High School	331,412
Total	1,447,000

*** Parishes receiving grants from the Annual Bishop's Appeal**
 Holy Cross, South Bend
 St. Henry, Fort Wayne
 St. Therese, Fort Wayne
 Queen of Angels, Fort Wayne
 St. Monica, Mishawaka
 St. Mary/Assumption, Avilla
 Our Lady of Hungary, SB
 St. Patrick, Ligonier
 Holy Family, South Bend
 St. John the Baptist, South Bend
 St. Augustine, South Bend

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

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

Statement of revenues and expenses for the year ended June 30, 2012

	Expendable Funds	Temporarily/Permanently Restricted Funds	Total Funds
SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Parish Quotas and Assessments	\$2,208,739	0	\$2,208,739
Donations and Bequests	4,568,783	18,000	\$4,586,783
Investment Income	(235,163)	41,438	(\$193,725)
Fund Raising - Bishop's Appeal	4,652,229	0	\$4,652,229
Insurance Premiums	13,657,164	80,304	\$13,737,468
Interest - Loans	604,214	0	\$604,214
Collections	233,919	0	\$233,919
Advertising	174,334	0	\$174,334
Subscriptions	5,645	0	\$5,645
Sale of Merchandise	408,595	0	\$408,595
Fees/Rentals/Workshops	614,253	0	\$614,253
Other	74,949	0	\$74,949
Gain on Sale of Assets	398	0	\$398
Net Assets Released from Restriction	303,842	(303,842)	\$0
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$27,271,901	(\$164,100)	\$27,107,801
EXPENSES			
Ministry Services	\$2,730,646	0	\$2,730,646
Educational Services	3,187,381	0	\$3,187,381
Diocesan High School Assistance	1,687,000	0	\$1,687,000
Communications	1,189,068	0	\$1,189,068
Fund Raising - Bishop's Appeal	410,452	0	\$410,452
Insurance	13,641,674	0	\$13,641,674
Interest Expense	1,032,936	0	\$1,032,936
*Parish Assistance	195,112	0	\$195,112
Priests-Other Countries-Parish Assistance	27,534	0	\$27,534
Religious/Priest Retirement	272,219	0	\$272,219
Assessments	111,968	0	\$111,968
Chancery - Departmental/General	1,712,431	0	\$1,712,431
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	228,716	0	\$228,716
Catholic Charities Subsidy	435,472	0	\$435,472
** Charitable Contributions	92,000	0	\$92,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$26,954,609	\$0	\$26,954,609
NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)	\$317,292	(164,100)	\$153,192

CENTRAL DEPARTMENTS

Revenues, Expenses and Budgets

	Expenses	Budgeted Expenses
Tribunal	365,960	468,478
General Administration	782,492	747,195
Parish Assistance	54,383	55,276
Personnel	238,034	217,200
Diocesan Services Agency	49,423	43,608
Data Processing	105,709	64,710
US Catholic Conference/Indiana Catholic Conference	111,968	114,048
Missions	16,742	16,495
Archbishop Noll Catholic Center	419,090	393,735
Misc. Properties	224,176	178,786
Hispanic Ministry	142,892	144,337
Accounting	110,940	130,939
Bishop's Appeal	316,890	289,264
Bishop's Office	73,824	70,522
Retired Bishop's Office	70,729	58,383
Archivist	33,095	48,895
Today's Catholic	884,591	808,890
Office of Catholic Communications	161,595	154,462
Ecumenical	2,734	6,168
Family Life/Pro-Life	301,049	289,478
TV Mass	142,882	169,452
Property Management	107,196	104,601
Office of Vocations	54,492	61,579
Campus Ministry	104,164	141,799
Office of Worship/Music Ministry	134,464	140,307
Spiritual Development	217,267	135,603
Permanent Diaconate	15,347	20,000
Hospital Ministry	133,405	135,470
Ministry of Education	398,804	379,954
Religious Education Office	255,008	337,625
Seminarian Education/Priest Formation	768,839	841,316
Continuing Ed/Priests	120,050	85,562
Catholic Charities	435,472	435,472
Catholic Charities Property - South Bend	23,517	24,874
International Priests Assigned to Parishes	27,534	15,600
Youth Ministry	180,409	169,215
Development Office	73,108	81,119
Cathedral Museum	3,108	7,381
Planned Giving	20,454	39,539
	7,681,836	7,627,337

Dealing with bad news from the doctor

“Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produced steadfastness. And let steadfastness have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing.” Jas 1:2-4

Recently, I saw a gruff elderly man who I have followed for many years with advanced heart and pulmonary disease. He always seemed like a very unhappy man and bitter about his medical afflictions. I decided on this visit to ask about his spirituality. His answer saddened me: “I don’t believe in that stuff!” He did not believe in God or even a higher power.

Later that day I saw a joyful lady that I have followed for over 20 years post bypass surgery. About 10 years ago she was diagnosed with breast cancer and had believed she had beaten it. During our visit, she informed me her cancer had returned. With

the help of the Lord she had already accepted this cross and told me, “He would see me through this.” Her smile and attitude warmed my soul.

I have consistently experienced this over the years. The patients of mine who have a strong belief in the Lord are blessed with the grace required to accept their illness. The Holy Spirit gives them the strength and comfort to deal with the suffering they will have to endure.

As a physician, I believe it is part of my ministry to help these patients cope. Although, very commonly when I am done seeing them, they have actually uplifted my spirit and have ministered to me more than I to them. Invariably these people have strong faith that, in turn, gives them hope and acceptance. They realize and know how temporary their earthly lives are and rejoice at the prospect of spending eternity

THE CATHOLIC DOCTOR IS IN

DR. DAVID A. KAMINSKAS

with our Savior, Jesus. As St. Elizabeth Ann Seton once said, “Afflictions are the steps to heaven.”

Even scientists and secularists admit there is something going on with people that either pray or meditate. T.M. Luhmann, a professor of anthropology at Stanford, recently wrote in a *New York Times* article: “One of the most striking scientific discoveries about religion in recent years is that going to church weekly is good for you. Religious attendance — at least,

DOCTOR, PAGE 13

Some observations on ‘Lumen Fidei’

BY MSGR. MICHAEL HEINTZ

It is now clear that Pope Benedict had originally intended to compose a trilogy of encyclicals on the three theological virtues. He completed the first two on love and on hope — “Deus Caritas Est” and “Spe Salvi” — and had begun a third on faith. His retirement meant that he would leave an unfinished manuscript; Pope Francis happily took up the work begun by Benedict — we might say both as Bishop of Rome and as encyclical writer — and a few weeks ago published “Lumen Fidei,” four chapters in length and about 80 pages in the official English translation.

Lest anyone think papal encyclicals are abstract works of tedious prose within a dense jungle of academic jargon, Pope Francis, following the example set by his predecessor, has published a beautiful reflection that is accessible, clear and offers much fruit for prayer and reflection. In fact, it is within the context of prayer that one might best benefit from it. This may be one of the first ecclesial documents to make reference not only to Origen, Augustine, and Leo the Great (no surprise there) but also to the 19th-century convert Blessed John Henry Newman, and the literary figures Fyodor Dostoevsky (also cited in “Spe Salvi”), and T.S. Eliot. In short, if you haven’t yet read it or you have perhaps been too intimidated to try, set aside your apprehensions and jump in. You won’t regret it.

The contemporary person, apart from faith and the “fundamental orientation which unifies his existence,” soon discovers that “his life-story disintegrates into a myriad of unconnected instants” (13). Far from a kind of blind adherence or mindless acquiescence to some mysterious super-celestial Being, faith is the gift of a God who has revealed Himself personally as a God of love, in the concrete history of most perfectly in Jesus. What began millennia ago with the call of Abraham, our father in faith (as we acknowledge in the Roman Canon) as a human response to a divine call, is made perfectly manifest in Jesus, the divine Word-made-flesh. In Jesus, the divine call or invitation was made clear and tangible, and simultaneously a completely free human-response-made-flesh was made in the God-man, Jesus. In fact, we see in Jesus both the invitation and response perfectly as one.

Further, the Holy Father emphasizes, the response of faith by its nature demands an exodus, a kind of going forth from the self, a willingness to leave what is familiar, comfortable and (from our perspective as self-referential beings) governable. This is both enacted and prefigured in Abraham’s journey, later in Israel’s escape from Egypt and pilgrimage in the desert, and finally and fully in the drama of the Incarnation, where the Eternal Son empties Himself of the prerogatives of His divinity and assumes a complete human nature. Of course, it does not end there, but this “divine exodus”

is the condition of possibility for such an exodus in us, too, an exodus recapitulated in our lives through an ongoing conversion begun in us and sustained in us by the sacraments.

The moral life, engendered by our sacramental configuration to Christ, enables our escape from a self-enclosed egoism (46). It is by the grace of faith that we come to participate in Jesus’ seeing, as it were. We come to see ourselves (a *real* self-awareness) and others as Jesus sees (18), with eyes of mercy and in the perspective of eternity. As such, our own way of seeing is enlarged and broadened (21-22), the fruit of the synergy of faith and love at work in us, faith prompting us to go beyond ourselves, reaching out to the other.

The Holy Father teaches us that the antithesis of faith is not atheism (in fact, atheism as we encounter it is a relatively modern phenomenon defined precisely in relation to Christian faith), but *idolatry* (13). Almost without being aware of this, as fallen rational creatures we are never far afield from offering false worship to false gods. Note, humans are by their very nature created to glorify God. We worship, as it were, by default (though we might not actually realize or consider what we are doing as worship): our ego, our plans, our career, our prestige, our reputation, our comfort, our pleasure can all quite quickly become the idol around which we build our lives and to which we, unwittingly but really, offer our worship. Further, since by our very constitution (and in regard to eternal destiny) we are made to worship and adore the true God, faith by its very nature is not merely “a doctrinal content . . . idea, or the repetition of a spoken message” but is rather “the new light born of an encounter with the true God, a light which touches us at the core of our being and engages our minds, wills and emotions, opening us to relationships lived in communion” (40).

No doubt Christian faith is witnessed to and expressed in numerous ways, including catechesis and evangelization, works of charity and various other apostolic works. But it is witnessed to and expressed *par excellence* in the Church’s worship, itself an anticipatory participation in the Eternal Liturgy, in which all creation, material and spiritual — visible and invisible — discovers its deepest identity and is perfected. Faith reveals to us what we are made for, and by faith, even here and now, we can begin to live that eternal destiny; this is, actually, what the saints do and what makes their life among us so intriguing and why they often don’t quite seem to “fit” in this world. Discipleship is a matter of “growing into” the faith we profess, as we learn by grace to see as Jesus sees and come to love as he loves. And it is at the Eucharist, where faith and love meet — *our* faith acknowledging and receiving *His* love — that, again by the virtue of faith, His love can become our love, His life, our life.

Msgr. Michael Heintz is the rector of St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend.

Reject sin and turn to God



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

17th Sunday in Ordinary Time Lk 11:1-13

Again, the Book of Genesis is the source of this weekend’s first reading. It is the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. The story has fascinated, and sobered, people for a long time. It involves catastrophe and just punishment for sinning against God. Its central points actually are about God’s availability to people in prayer and God’s merciful protection of the faithful. Abraham, regarded as the father of the Hebrew race, the great figure of faith and fidelity, literally converses with God.

Make no mistake. God is almighty and supreme. Abraham is not equal to God in any way. The people of Sodom and Gomorrah have sinned outrageously. God, the just, insists that this vice will result in a divine retribution on them. Abraham pleads instead for divine mercy.

God sets a mark. Abraham asks that the hurdle be lowered. God agrees. Then Abraham asks for a further lowering. God agrees, and so on. It illustrates not bargaining but God’s great mercy.

Humans create their own doom. It stands to reason. Look at the despair war brings upon affected populations. Look at the heartbreak

that sin brings upon people.

Abraham realizes the deadly effects of human decisions, such as the decisions leading to immorality in these cities. Nevertheless, he asks God for mercy, but beyond mercy, he asks God for life.

God hears Abraham and extends mercy.

For its next reading, the Church once more this month presents a reading from the Epistle to Colossae. The Christians of Colossae were no different from other Christians in the Roman Empire’s Mediterranean world of the first century. To them, the Christian faith was new. It utterly was opposite the values and attitudes prevailing around them. In the face of such an overwhelming pagan culture, following this faith was a challenge indeed.

Encouraging them, this epistle reminds the Colossian Christians that in uniting with Christ they themselves had died to the culture and to their own instincts. Baptism drowned their sins and their weakness before the pressures of their surroundings and of their nature. In Baptism, they died, but they also rose to life in Christ, with its eternity and strength.

St. Luke’s Gospel supplies us with the last reading. It is the beautiful revelation of the Lord’s Prayer. No prayer has been more beloved by Christians, now and throughout Christian history. Each verse is powerfully, and profoundly, expressive. The first verse is especially telling, setting the stage for all the others. Jesus tells the disciples to address God as “Father,” not as king, ruler, judge or creator, distant and indifferent. It establishes the believer’s relation with God. It shows relationship.

The second part of the reading also is very reassuring. Jesus insists that God’s door is never closed.

God always hears the appeals of people. Loving people with an infinite love, God will give them life. He even gives life to sinners, if they repent and in love turn to God.

Reflection

The reading from Genesis and the reading from Luke, call us to approach God in full confidence that our pleas will be heard. It is particularly comforting when we turn to God after sinning — the cause of eternal death. If we reject our sins and turn to God, our sins will be forgiven.

It is very consoling because the Christians of Colossae give us evidence, as if we need any, that our instincts and all around us can be very difficult to overcome.

Nevertheless, we can overcome sin and all that brings sin. Why? If we are sincere as believers, Christ is in us, with strength, insight and power. He is God. He will show us the way. He will sustain us. He will save us. He is true life. He will keep us safe always.

READINGS

Sunday: Gn 18:2-32 Ps 138:1-3, 6-8 Col 2:12-14 Lk 11:1-13

Monday: Ex 32:15-24, 30-34 Ps 106:19-23 Jn 11:19-27

Tuesday: Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28 Ps 103:6-13 Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday: Ex 34:29-35 Ps 99:5-7, 9 Mt 13:44-46

Thursday: Ex 40:16-21, 34-38 Ps 84:3-6, 8-11 Mt 13:47-53

Friday: Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37 Ps 81:3-6, 10-11 Mt 13:54-58

Saturday: Lv 25:1, 8-17 Ps 67:2-3, 5, 7-8 Mt 14:1-12

Is it now wrong to buy health insurance?

Many individuals and business owners are struggling in conscience about whether to purchase health insurance coverage, either for themselves or for their employees, on account of the Health and Human Services (HHS) Mandate. A provision of PPACA (ObamaCare), the mandate requires “preventive health services” to be covered by all health insurance issuers and all group health plans. Those insurance plans must provide coverage (with no co-pay) for the full range of Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-approved contraceptive methods for women. These include not only surgical sterilizations, but also potential abortion-causing agents such as Plan B (the morning-after pill), intra-uterine devices (IUDs) and another form of “emergency contraception” known as Ella. This drug, which the FDA acknowledges may also work against the life of the embryo “by preventing attachment (implantation) to the uterus,” can be taken up to five days after sex.

The chief moral concern, of course, is that by purchasing such mandated coverage, an individual would be subsidizing pharmaceutical abortions, contraceptives and sterilizations for others, and business owners would similarly be subsidizing these procedures for their employees through their health plans. Employers, in other words, would provide coverage for (and thereby potentially facilitate) various acts of vice on the part of their employees, and all who pay for health insurance coverage would potentially fund and thereby support the vice of their neighbors. This raises the serious moral concern of “cooperation in evil.”

In general terms, any cooperation in evil should be avoided, or at least minimized to the extent prudently possible. By purchasing a policy with problematic inclusions, one would likely cooperate “materially” in the commission of various evils by others, but the debate on

this matter hinges on whether that material cooperation should be considered “immediate” or “mediate.” Immediate material cooperation — when your assistance is essential to the evil action — is never morally permissible, but mediate material cooperation — when your assistance is incidental or remote from the bad activity itself — may be allowable under temporary extenuating circumstances. It could be allowable as long as the cooperator manifests resolute opposition to the evil and takes reasonable steps to limit and ultimately eliminate that cooperation. This is a key difference between allowable toleration and tacit approval.

In evaluating the specifics of the HHS mandate, the National Catholic Bioethics Center (NCBC) has reached the provisional conclusion that paying premiums for a policy that also includes coverage for the above-mentioned procedures, devices and drugs (while opposing the mandate) does not appear to involve

an individual in immediate material cooperation in evil, because a number of intervening causes are likely to exist between the paying of the premiums by a subscriber, and the action of another enrollee who chooses to engage in one of the immoral activities. The key difference between acceptable and unacceptable forms of material cooperation involves the

“causal distance” between what we do by our act of cooperation, and the act of the other person using the abortifacient substance or the contraceptive that is covered by the health plan into which we have paid. The paying of the premiums does not appear to be causally immediate to the chosen action of direct sterilization, abortion or contraception.

To put it another way, payment into a healthcare plan that includes coverage for immoral procedures would only “make possible,” but would not “bring about” the evil action of the principal agent, and hence would represent mediate



MAKING SENSE OF BIOETHICS

FATHER TAD PACHOLCZYK

material cooperation on the part of the person paying into the plan. Such a payment could be made, albeit under protest.

Thus, the position of the NCBC is that individuals purchasing insurance under the HHS mandate could choose to do so licitly as mediate material cooperation assuming a proportionately serious reason, and a lack of suitable alternatives, and an ongoing effort to resist/oppose this unjust mandate through case-appropriate means. A proportionately serious reason is often likely to exist, because of the seriousness of our obligation to care for our health. For business owners, meanwhile, it is a particularly difficult question, and they may find it best to discontinue providing health insurance to their employees (even though they may have to pay associated fines). The NCBC discusses this option, and some of the morally relevant factors surrounding such a decision, in its analysis available at: www.ncbcenter.org.

The HHS Mandate represents bureaucratically-coerced personal and institutional involvement in the commission of a intrinsic evils. No person should ever be coerced by the state to be directly complicit in such acts. The HHS Mandate is an affront to every American. It is immoral and offensive. If the government’s current attempt to coerce Americans into violating their most deeply held convictions doesn’t breach their religious freedom, then nothing does. No individual or institution should have to be concerned about violating their conscience when they merely seek to safeguard the wellbeing of themselves, their families or their employees by purchasing health insurance.

Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D. is a priest of the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as the director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia.

in our suffering knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope will never disappoint us, because God’s love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit who has been given to us.”

Will you be prepared when the doctor gives you bad news? Arm yourself with daily prayer, meditation and frequent participation in the wonderful gift of the sacraments. You, too, can be an inspiration to your

family and friends — and even your physician — as to how you accept the trials that come with your health issues.

Dr. David A. Kaminskas is a board-certified cardiologist and member of Lutheran Medical Group who has practiced in Fort Wayne since 1982. He is a member of the local Catholic Medical Association: The Jerome Lejeune Guild of Northeast Indiana.org.

DOCTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

religiosity — boosts the immune system and decreases blood pressure. It may add as much as two to three years to your life.”

As my mother used to say, “offer it up,” an expression not used so much in today’s world. One of my favorite verses has always been Romans 5:3-5, “More than that, we rejoice

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for July 28, 2013

Luke 11:1-13

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for 17th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: how the Father wants to give us good things. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

LORD TEACH US	JOHN HALLOWED	TAUGHT
OUR FATHER	OUR DAILY	THY NAME
DAY	IN DEBT	BREAD
OUR SINS	THE DOOR	AT MIDNIGHT
ARRIVED	BE OPENED	IN BED
KNOCK	AN EGG	ASKS
SNAKE		GOOD THINGS

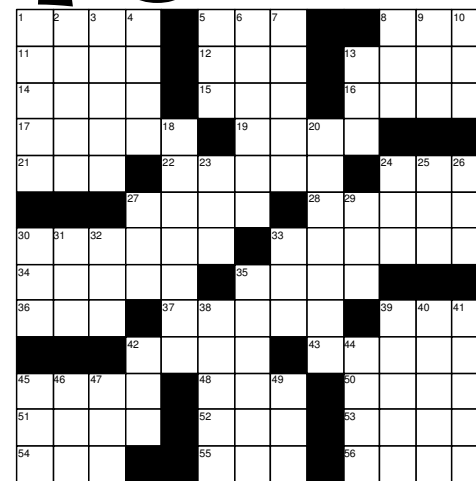
PRAYER TEACHING

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

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The CrossWord

July 21 and 28, 2013



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

ACROSS

- 1 Apex
- 5 North northwest
- 8 Easter symbol
- 11 False bible god
- 12 Yes
- 13 The one, ___ God
- 14 Weapons
- 15 Clock time
- 16 “Hallowed be thy ___”
- 17 A people of Senegal
- 19 Temptation
- 21 East southeast
- 22 Nail filing board
- 24 Shop
- 27 Magi came from ___
- 28 Produce

- 30 Raised against Sodom
- 33 Scenes
- 34 Go together
- 35 Informer
- 36 “Blessed be the fruit of ___ womb”
- 37 Small bunch of flowers
- 39 Loose gown worn at Mass
- 42 American state
- 43 Painting prop
- 45 ___ mater
- 48 Wing
- 50 Dwell
- 51 Knock and it will be opened
- 52 Tweak

- 53 Notion
- 54 Jesus is God’s ___
- 55 Rosary month
- 56 Abraham washed travelers’

DOWN

- 1 Humble oneself
- 2 Martha was distracted by many
- 3 Where God appeared to Abraham
- 4 Otherwise
- 5 Big Apple (abbr.)
- 6 Empty ___
- 7 Used for 56A
- 8 Epoch
- 9 Chiclé
- 10 “To the right!”
- 13 Dynamite
- 18 “___ yourselves” to travelers
- 20 Doctor’s needle base
- 23 Mary’s month
- 24 Computer memory unit
- 25 America
- 26 Affirmation
- 27 Expert
- 29 “___ and you’ll receive”
- 30 Cereal
- 31 Expression
- 32 Test
- 33 Next Pope Paul
- 35 Frisk
- 38 To play softly
- 39 Side note
- 40 Dam
- 41 Baby sheep sound
- 42 Paddle
- 44 First letter of the Arabic alphabet
- 45 Advertisements
- 46 Card game
- 47 First day of wk.
- 49 Able

Answer Key can be found on page 15

The duty of delight: finding joy in obligation

Father Dave Korth's dad had been declining for five years. That was the slow, haunting grip of dementia. The stories Leonard loved to tell had started to unravel. Something was missing from the hardy Nebraska farmer, so his wife and seven children began to wrap him in a patchwork of goodbyes.

His early-morning death one year ago was no surprise.

What did catch Father Dave off guard is how much it stung. "You have all these milestones and you think you're preparing yourself, but when it happens and his physical presence is no longer there," the 47-year-old priest told me, "it's still a shock."

His dad had been his biggest supporter, blaming his high-school basketball errors on extenuating circumstances. The World War II vet had always loomed large: a big man with a big personality, impossible to miss. Suddenly he was gone.

Father Dave had just marked 20 years of priesthood. He serves as director of the St. Augustine Indian Mission and lives on the Ho-Chunk tribe's Winnebago, Neb., reservation. The work requires pastoral sensitivity and fundraising prowess: \$1.5 million a year is needed to support the four parishes linked to the mission and their Catholic school, so Father Dave regularly hits the road to drum up donations. He works hard to get the message right, trying to convey the bluntness of the need and the brightness of the hope in his windswept corner of Nebraska.

Now Father Dave was facing a new challenge on that first Friday of July, back in his hometown and preparing to preside at his father's funeral. Ten minutes before Mass, he was reminded of his next-day commitment to mission preaching, to fill in for a vacationing pastor at a suburban parish near St. Paul, Minn.

After the burial, Father Dave tried to give himself a break and



CHRISTINA CAPECCHI

TWENTY SOMETHING

requested a substitute. "Every able body is already taken," he was told.

Early the next morning Father Dave loaded his fundraising materials and a small duffle bag into his blue Toyota Prius and began to cut across Highway 60, a six-and-a-half hour drive running on empty. As the miles passed, he sorted through the sea of faces that had flashed before him hours before — hugs and condolences, locals and travelers — and mentally edited the homily he had delivered for his dad.

And then, ready or not, he was vested up again, greeting the 5 p.m. Massgoers at St. Patrick in Inver Grove Heights, Minn. He had made it to the consecration when an incredible sensation swept over him: Though the congregation remained in their pews, it felt as though they were huddled around him at the altar, arms on each other's backs, eyes on the host.

"I felt completely supported and lifted up," Father Dave said. "Everyone coming together to hold me up."

After Mass the parish deacon who had stood at his side sheepishly asked, "Did you sense anything different going on?"


When Father Dave explained the peculiar phenomenon, the deacon's eyes lit up. He had felt the very same thing.

One year later Father Dave is still

struck by the experience. "Someone suggested to me that my dad got the choir of angels to surround me," he said, crying softly.

Today he is more open to unwanted assignments and the mysterious workings of the Holy Spirit. He doubts he could've made it through Mass at his own parish that sorrowful week, yet far from home, he saw strangers become supporters, far-flung members of the same body of Christ.

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. She can be reached at www.ReadChristina.com.




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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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

St. Therese Little Flower trivia night
 South Bend — A trivia night FUNraiser will be held at the Little Flower parish center on Saturday, Aug. 3. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., game starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$80 per team with a maximum of eight players. Bring your own snacks. Drinks (beer, wine, pop) are \$1. Door prizes, raffles, 50/50 and more. For information or to reserve a table by July 28 call Tammy at (269) 684-3334 or ttg2@sbcglobal.net. Prize for best super hero theme.

Chris Godfrey's Football Challenge
 South Bend — Chris Godfrey's Football Challenge will be Saturday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Saint Joseph High School. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Participants in grades 4-10 welcomed. Free admission, lunch and T-shirt. Non-contact, medical supervision provided. The day is limited to the first 125 participants. Athletic supervision provided by area high school coaches. Email godfreydaria@yahoo.com for information.

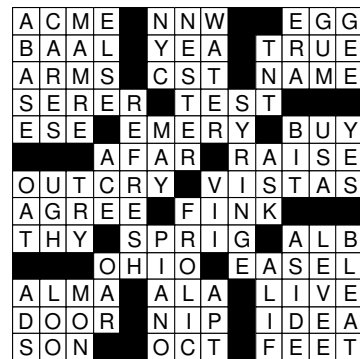
Catholic Business Network Group
 Fort Wayne — The Catholic Business Network Group will meet Friday, Aug. 2, beginning with Mass at 7 a.m. in the St.

Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel. Mass will be followed by guest speaker Father David Mary Engo in the Cathedral Center. Refreshments provided by Greg Sult and Dave Steffen with Lupke Rice Insurance and Financial.

Rummage sale
 Kendallville — A rummage sale at Immaculate Conception Parish will be Friday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday Aug. 10, from 9-11:30 a.m. Fill a bag sales start Friday at 3 p.m.

The Cross Word

July 21 and 28, 2013



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Qualified candidates should send a cover letter and résumé with references to: Saint Joseph Parish, 226 N. Hill Street, South Bend, IN 46617. Visit www.stjoeeparish.com for more information.

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Marilyn Mullett, 84, St. Bernard |
| Father William Peil, 88, St. Jude | Anna Czajkowski, 78, Our Lady of Hungary | Father William C. O'Connor, CSC, 90, Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Father served as assistant pastor at St. Patrick Parish in South Bend. |
| Calvin Jack Miller, 88, St. John the Baptist | Louise J. Pfeil, 93, St. Hedwig | Sister Lorraine Marie Slomkowski, CSSF, 83, Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Chapel, Livonia, Mich. Sister served at Holy Family and St. Adalbert parishes in South Bend. |
| Farides Ann Andria, 87, St. John the Baptist | Bernard J. Rydzynski, 87, St. Anthony de Padua | |
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RIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Security officers could be seen vigorously pushing back bystanders who reached out to touch the pope.

The 13.2-mile ride took 44 minutes.

At the city's cathedral, the pope boarded an open popemobile. Joined by Rio's Archbishop Orani Tempesta, he made a 25-minute circuit of downtown streets. Crowds contained behind police barriers cheered and waved as confetti rained down on the pope, who occasionally stopped to kiss a baby or small child.

Brazilian Fernando Samapio said he brought his three children — Miguel, 6, Gabriel, 8, and Pedro, 10, to see Pope Francis, and he said he also would take them to World Youth Day events at Copacabana beach. The family also is housing pilgrims from Croatia, France and Mexico.

Samapio said Pope Francis "wants to renew the Church, and I like him because of his humility and concern for the poor."

Mercedes Maunier, 18, and Emilia Ruiz, 19, of La Plata, Argentina, said they were headed toward the cathedral for the 6 p.m. Mass for Argentines.

"I am very proud to be Argentine at this moment, but I think the pope will help youngsters from the entire world," said Maunier.

Wanda Araujo, 83, called the visit "a blessing for all of us."

"We were in need of a 'people pope,'" she said. "Europeans don't really know what it is like living in Latin America."

Just days before the trip, Pope Francis made the decision to circulate through downtown Rio de Janeiro so, as Archbishop Tempesta said, the pope could be "close to the people." The decision exemplified the spontaneity that has already become a trademark quality of Pope Francis' young pontificate.

According to his original itinerary, the pope would have proceeded directly from the airport to a wel-



CNS PHOTO/UESLEI MARCELINO, REUTERS

Pope Francis waves from his popemobile after arriving in Rio de Janeiro July 22. The pope is making his first trip outside Italy to attend World Youth Day, the international Catholic youth gathering.



CNS PHOTO/ANA CAROLINA FERNANDES, REUTERS

Pope Francis kisses a baby after arriving in Rio de Janeiro July 22.

come ceremony in the Guanabara Palace, the office of the governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro, about 12 miles away.

Instead, following the pope-mobile ride, he rode in the Fiat to a military airfield and boarded a helicopter that took him across the city to his meeting with Rousseff and other officials at the governor's palace of Rio de Janeiro state. It was before 6 p.m., and lights already were shining in the twilight of the Southern Hemisphere's winter.

The government has provided heightened security for the papal visit, with more than 28,000 police officers assigned to the week of events, which culminate in the celebrations of World Youth Day.

As the pope toured the city, Brazilian television reported that on the morning of July 21, police found a homemade bomb inside a bathroom at the sanctuary of Our Lady of Aparecida, which the pope was scheduled to visit July 24.

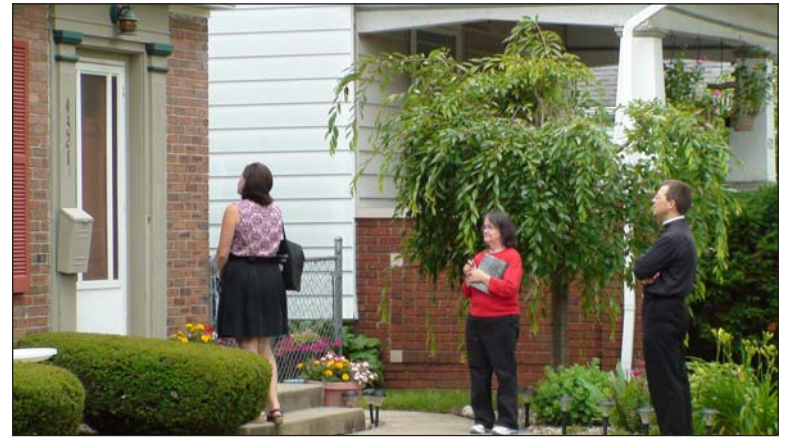


CNS PHOTO/PILAR OLIVARES, REUTERS

Pope Francis walks with Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff upon arrival at the international airport in Rio de Janeiro July 22.

Contributing to this story was Lise Alves.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST PARISH BEGINS DOOR-TO-DOOR EVANGELIZATION



PROVIDED BY ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST PARISH, FORT WAYNE

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Fort Wayne initiated its Door-to-Door Prayer Ministry on Saturday, July 6. On the first Saturday of every month, prayer ministry participants will be knocking on neighbors' doors asking them if they have any prayer petitions that can be taken back to the church and prayed for at Mass. In addition, ministry participants offer a prayer book, Mass times and contact information of the parish. If no one is home, they leave a card at the door with Mass times and contact information with a note written at the bottom of the card, "We pray for you today." At the same time, there are volunteers in the chapel praying for those doing the door-to-door prayer ministry. Shown above is Allison Sturm, Cindy Kinney, and Father Daniel Wehlan, pastor and a Son of St. Philip Neri, making a visit.



PROVIDED BY NEWGROUP MEDIA

NewGroup Media staff in the photo includes, from left, Larry Bilinski, Judith Zielinski, Mark Stephenson, Doug Thomas and Christopher Salvador.

NewGroup Media wins Gabriel award

SOUTH BEND — NewGroup Media, a South Bend-based video production company has won the 2013 Gabriel Award for their production of "We Shall Not Be Moved: The Catholic Sisters of New Orleans." The documentary took the top spot for Best Religious Television, National Release at the Catholic Academy for Communication Professionals 2013 Gabriel Awards in Denver, Colo. This is the second Gabriel Award for NewGroup Media. The Gabriels honor the best of radio

and television human interest/family values programming. "We Shall Not Be Moved" was presented by the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission as the first program in ABC's "Vision and Values" series for the fall 2012 broadcast season. ABC stations scheduled 138 broadcasts in 41 states. The 57-minute film documents how six congregations of New Orleans' Catholic sisters returned to minister and rebuild after Hurricane Katrina. NewGroup Media currently produces the Annual Bishop's Appeal in conjunction with the diocesan offices of communications and development.

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