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Pope commissions young people to be missionaries without borders

BY CINDY WOODEN

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — Pope Francis commissioned some 3 million young people to join forces and form what could be called Missionaries Without Borders.

“Where does Jesus send us?” he asked World Youth Day pilgrims July 28. “There are no borders, no limits: He sends us to everyone.”

On the white sand of Copacabana beach — under partly sunny skies, a relief after days of rain in Rio — Pope Francis celebrated the closing Mass for the July 23-28 celebration of World Youth Day Rio.

Although retired Pope Benedict XVI had chosen the theme for the gathering — “Go and make disciples of all nations” — it was tailor-made for Pope Francis, who continually tells Catholics: “Go out. Go forward. Keep going.”

“Sharing the experience of faith, bearing witness to the faith, proclaiming the Gospel: this is a command that the Lord entrusts to the whole Church and that includes you,” he told his beachfront congregation, which included hundreds of thousands who had spent the night on the sand, sleeping or not.

Long journeys, days of rain and sometimes improvised accommodations did not dampen the spirits of the World Youth Day participants, and Pope Francis told them that if they did not share their experience of God’s love with others it



Pilgrims pack Copacabana beach for the World Youth Day closing Mass in Rio de Janeiro July 28. In attendance was an estimated 3 million people — one of the largest crowds in the history of World Youth Day.

CNS PHOTO/STEFANO RELLANDINI, REUTERS

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Father Traub celebrates century mark

BY VINCE LABARBERA

FORT WAYNE — Father Robert L. Traub, longtime diocesan priest, will turn 100 years young on Aug. 23.

Born in Muncie to Adam and Anna Traub, he is the oldest of nine, with five brothers and three sisters. And it appears longevity runs in the family. Two brothers have died but the rest are living. His father and mother lived to be 82 and 86, respectively.

Young Robert attended St. Lawrence School, Muncie, and Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa. He enrolled at St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, and was ordained to the Priesthood on June 3, 1939, by Bishop John F. Noll in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne. Among his 12 classmates was Msgr. William J. Voors, deceased, former chancellor and head of the Marriage Tribunal of the diocese.

Asked when he was first aware of a vocation to the Priesthood, Father Traub said, “In



VINCE LABARBERA

Father Robert Traub, shown at his home at Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community in Fort Wayne, will celebrate his 100th birthday on Friday, Aug. 23, at the 12:05 p.m. Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.

grade school I practically lived in the church. I was there serving Mass more often than I should have probably, and I was there winter and summer. And sometimes we lived pretty far from the church.”

After his ordination, he obtained a teaching degree from the University of Notre Dame, and initially was appointed as an assistant at St. Joan of Arc Church, Kokomo, in September of 1940 with residence at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. In July of 1943, he was named to the teaching staff of Catholic Central High School, Hammond, where he enjoyed teaching a variety of courses including Latin, religion, civics, economics and American history, which was his major subject.

In July of 1955, Father Traub was named pastor of St. Joseph Church, Bluffton, and in July of 1968 was transferred to Besancon where he served as pastor of St. Louis Church for two years until he was appointed pastor

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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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PUBLISHER: Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

EDITOR: Tim Johnson

NEWS EDITOR and STAFF WRITER: Kay Cozad

Editorial Department

PAGE DESIGNER: Francie Hogan

FREELANCE WRITERS: Michelle Castleman,
Karen Clifford, Bonnie Elbersson, Denise
Fedorow, Diane Freeby, Sister Margie
Lavonis, CSC, Jodi Magallanes, Joe
Kozinski, Vince LaBarbera and Deb
Wagner

Business Department

BUSINESS MANAGER: Sean McBride

AD GRAPHICS DIRECTOR: Mark Weber

BOOKKEEPING/CIRCULATION: Kathy Voirol
kvoirol@diocesefwsb.org

Advertising Sales

Tess Steffen

(260) 456-2824

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MAIN OFFICE: 915 S. Clinton St., Fort
Wayne, IN 46802. Telephone (260)
456-2824. Fax: (260) 744-1473.

BUREAU OFFICE: 1328 Dragoon Trail,
Mishawaka, IN 46544. Telephone (260)
456-2824. Fax (260) 744-1473.

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In Brazil, pope's simple, artless actions resonate powerfully

BY FRANCIS X. ROCCA

RIO DE JANEIRO (CNS) — If Blessed John Paul II had an actor's mastery of the dramatic gesture and Pope Benedict XVI engaged the faithful most effectively through his learned and lucid writing, Pope Francis showed the world on his first international trip that his forte as a communicator is the simple, seemingly artless action that resonates powerfully in context.

During his trip to Brazil July 22-28 Pope Francis said little that he had not already said more than once during his still-young pontificate. He repeated forceful calls for social justice, a more humble and empathetic Church leadership and a more active and engaged laity.

But given the historic nature of the occasion — the first Latin American pope returning to his native continent — he must have known that everything he said and did here would take on special significance, and he made extensive use of the setting.

The display began even before he left Rome, when the pope was photographed carrying his own briefcase onto the plane, sending a paradoxical, and characteristic, message of humility and command: both the menial work of carrying the bag and the important decisions represented by the documents it contained were, it was clear, tasks he reserved for himself.

Pope Francis' entrance into the city of Rio in a modest compact van instead of the usual large sedan — an image that instantly turned the Fiat Idea into a world-famous model — was an exhortation to simplicity for clergy and laypeople alike, consistent with his previous complaints about spending on luxuries in a world where children starve.

It was during that ride that Pope Francis used his already famous gift for spontaneity to salvage what could have been a dispiriting mishap. The swarming of his car by pedestrians and the driver's decision to enter rush-hour traffic, where the papal motorcade promptly got stuck, briefly seemed to augur only more chaos.

Instead, the incident became a chance for the pope to display his almost magical rapport with crowds, when he was seen opening his window and greeting the very people that members of his security detail were frantically pushing away.

Images of Pope Francis' visit to a Rio "favela" — his walk down the streets of shanties, and the tears in his eyes behind the altar of the slum's little chapel — will surely leave more lasting impressions than anything he said there.

Similarly, his speech to what the Vatican called the "ruling class of Brazil" — a gentle call to dialogue and "social humility" in a country shaken by massive anti-government protests — was clear and thoughtful, yet less eloquent than his embrace of a recovered drug abuser and former favela resident on the stage before the dignitaries.

Pope Francis said nothing during the trip about moves to liberalize Brazil's abortion laws because, as he told reporters on his plane back to Rome, "young people understand perfectly what the Church's point of view is." But he symbolically espoused the defense of unborn human life during the culminating Mass of World Youth Day, when he welcomed a married couple and their baby born with only part of her brain; they had chosen not to abort even though current Brazilian law would have permitted them to do so.

The surprise inflight press conference was the pope's final symbolic act of the trip, remarkable above all for the sheer fact that he did it



CNS PHOTOS L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO

Twelve World Youth Day pilgrims stand with Pope Francis for grace before lunch at the archbishop's residence in Rio de Janeiro July 26. The pope showed the world on his first international trip that his forte as a communicator is the simple, seemingly artless action that resonates powerfully in context.



Pope Francis embraces a boy as he arrives at a park to hear confessions in Rio de Janeiro July 26.

and for the way that he carried it out. Known during his days as a cardinal for refusing interviews, he proved with a no-holds-barred exchange that, though he may usually be too busy for journalists, he certainly is not afraid of them.

Having already charmed them on the flight from Rome by greeting each one personally, he then spent 80 minutes gamely answering their questions, following seven days of activity that had left all the reporters exhausted. In that way, the 76-year old pope also showed that, in the game of dealing with the press, he is well prepared to stay ahead.

Pope Francis speaks to a young man as he hears confessions during World Youth Day in Rio de Janeiro July 26.



Father Thomas Doriot dies

He loved serving people and was devoted to all families

FORT WAYNE — Father Thomas E. Doriot, a priest of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, died July 27 in Sacramento, Calif. He was 89.

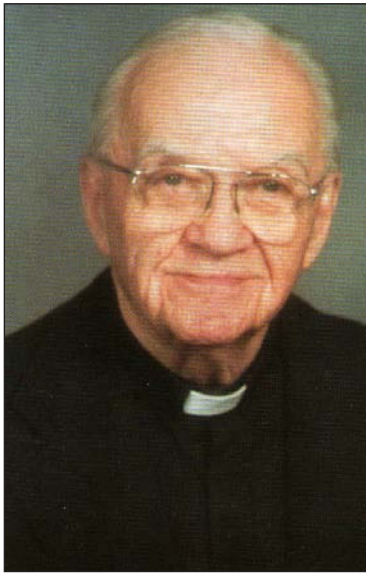
Born in Fort Wayne on March 21, 1924, to Jule and Margaret, Father Doriot attended St. Patrick School, Fort Wayne. He was part of the charter class of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, and graduated in 1942. He attended St. Lawrence Seminary in St. Calvary, Wis., and St. Meinrad Seminary in St. Meinrad. He was ordained June 11, 1949 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception by Bishop John F. Noll, the same cathedral in which his parents were married.

Father Doriot was appointed associate pastor at Holy Angels Church in Gary, Ind., in 1949. In 1956 he moved to New Haven where he served at St. John the Baptist Parish. He also served as associate pastor at St. John the Baptist and Sacred Heart in Fort Wayne and St. Vincent de Paul Church in Elkhart.

He was appointed pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption in South Bend in 1966, and later served as pastor of St. Michael in Plymouth and St. Patrick in Fort Wayne.

Father Doriot retired in 1986 and in 1989 moved to the Diocese of Sacramento to be near his only sibling, Providence Sister Thomas Jeanne Doriot. He assisted in parishes there in his retirement years.

Sister Doriot said her brother, 13 years her senior, was a people person. "He loved serving people," she noted, adding that he had a great sense of humor. She recalled their close-knit family



FATHER THOMAS DORIOT

and said, "He was very devoted to our family, mom and dad and me, and to all families." During his academic career the Sisters of Providence played an important role in his life, Sister Doriot said.

Sister Doriot also recalls his inspirational preaching, saying, "I remember he gave good homilies. And he inherited our dad's good voice." Jule Doriot was a choir member at St. Patrick and sang at other area events. And she said Father Doriot was devoted to the Edmonite Missions, but contended, "Mass really was the center of his life."

Msgr. Bernard Galic, pastor of St. Aloysius Parish in Yoder, served with Father Doriot in Plymouth at St. Michael Church. Father Doriot, he recalled, "was a man who loved the Priesthood." And, he said, he also loved to host priests on the weekends. "Father Doriot was

quite a chef," noted Msgr. Galic, who was a frequent guest at Father Doriot's dinner table on Sunday.

Lifelong friend and tennis partner Jim Robinson who graduated high school with Father Doriot agreed saying, "He was a real good priest." Over the years, as Father Doriot entered seminary and Robinson joined the Navy and during the years of service that followed, the two men remained fast friends. Robinson recalled that even when they lived far from each other they called or visited when they could. "It was a real good friendship," he said.

Following retirement in 1986, Father Doriot moved to the west coast four years later where his sister found an apartment for him across the street from her own. During his retirement years there, Father Doriot was a "supply priest," who "helped out at parishes and traveled anywhere they needed help," said Sister Doriot.

For the past two years, as Father Doriot's health diminished he moved to a care home where Sister Doriot spoke and prayed with him every night. The staff that cared for Father Doriot there "considered him a blessing," said Sister Doriot.

A Funeral Mass for Father Doriot was held in Sacramento at Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church on Aug. 1.

Visitation in Fort Wayne was held at St. Patrick Church on Monday, Aug. 5, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial and burial at Catholic Cemetery in Fort Wayne.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, August 11, 1:30 p.m. — Mass with Final Vows of Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Mishawaka
- Friday, August 16, 4 p.m. — 125th Anniversary Mass of Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame
- Saturday, August 17 — Knights of Columbus Festival, Headwaters Park, Fort Wayne
- Sunday, August 18, 11 a.m. — Mass, Saint Jude Church, Fort Wayne
- Monday, August 19, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Bishop's Cabinet, Archbishop Noll Center, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, August 20, 6 p.m. — Speech on Social Justice and the New Evangelization, ARISE participants, University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne
- Friday, August 23, 12:05 a.m. — Mass for 100th Birthday of Father Robert Traub, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne
- Saturday, August 24 — Cursillo Picnic, Saint Patrick's County Park
- Saturday, August 24, 5:30 p.m. — Mass, Saint Thomas Church, Elkhart

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

- 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 and pray for the intentions of life, marriage and religious liberty.
- 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. The parish asks participants to pray for the protection of marriage, religious freedom and unborn children.
- 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.

Pope answers questions about Curia reforms, gay lobby

BY CINDY WOODEN

ABOARD THE PAPAL FLIGHT FROM BRAZIL (CNS) — Pope Francis said he was responding to the clear wishes of the College of Cardinals when he set up commissions to study the Vatican bank, Vatican financial and administrative procedures and the reform of the Roman Curia.

The pope also said he knows people have spoken about some kind of "gay lobby" at the Vatican protecting certain priests by threatening to blackmail others. The pope said the "lobbying" is what is worrisome.

Pope Francis held his first news conference July 28, shortly after the Alitalia flight taking him back to Rome departed from Rio de Janeiro. He answered questions from 21 journalists over a period of 80 minutes. The questions were not submitted in advance and no topics were ruled

out of bounds.

Asked about the Vatican bank, Pope Francis said he does not know what will become of the Institute for the Works of Religion, which is the formal name of the scandal-plagued bank. He has appointed an outside commission and is involved in discussions about how to organize it, "how to restore it, reformulate it."

But he also told journalists traveling with him that "transparency and honesty" were essential at the Vatican bank and that while moral failures by clergy caused scandal and pain, people also needed to recognize that sometimes the media and the public go searching for scandal.

Referring to the institute by its Italian initials, IOR, the pope said, some have suggested it should become a real bank, others say it should be a "charitable fund, others say it should be closed. I don't know. I have con-

fidence in the work of the people at IOR, who are working a lot, and in the commission," studying the bank and its role in the universal mission of the Church.

"Whatever it ends up being — whether a bank or a charitable fund — transparency and honesty are essential," he said.

As for the wider reform of the Roman Curia, Pope Francis said everything he has done so far flows from the concerns and suggestions raised by the College of Cardinals during the meetings they held before the conclave that elected Pope Francis in March.

The cardinals, he said, expressed "what they wanted of the new pope — they wanted a lot of things" — but a key part of it was that the Vatican central offices be more efficient and more clearly at the service of the universal Church.

"There are saints who work in the Curia — cardinals, bishops, priests, sisters, laity; I've met

them," he said, they include those who work full time, then do volunteer work, feed the poor, help out in parishes on weekends.

The media only writes about the sinners and the scandals, he said, but that's normal, because "a tree that falls makes more noise than a forest that grows."

Pope Francis himself described as "a scandal" the case of Msgr. Nunzio Scarano, a now-suspended official from the Vatican investment office, who was arrested in Italy June 28 on charges that he allegedly tried to help smuggle millions of euros into Italy from Switzerland.

"He didn't go to jail because he's a saint," the pope said.

Pope Francis was asked about Msgr. Battista Ricca, whom he named interim prelate of the Vatican bank. The monsignor, who had served in the Vatican diplomatic corps, was director of the Domus Sanctae Marthae, the Vatican residence where the pope

lives.

Soon after his nomination was announced, an Italian magazine published a story claiming Msgr. Ricca had been sent away from a nunciature in Latin American when it was learned that he had a male lover.

Pope Francis told reporters, "I did what canon law said must be done, I ordered an 'investigation brevia,' and this investigation found nothing."

The pope continued by talking about how "many times in the Church, outside this case, but also in this one, we go searching for the sins — of one's youth, for example — for publicity. I'm not talking about crimes here — the abuse of a minor is a crime — but of sins."

"But if a person, whether a layperson, priest or sister, goes to confession and converts, the Lord forgives. And when the Lord for-

Workshop offers tips to engage a new generation of youth

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — How can parishes engage the millennial generation? Frank Mercadante, the executive director of Cultivation Ministries and author of “Engaging A New Generation,” published by Our Sunday Visitor, helped parish youth directors and those who work with adolescents develop a greater understanding of today’s teens — the millennial generation of ages 11 to 31 — and then offered tips to develop a thriving youth ministry team.

His workshop, offered in Fort Wayne at the Archbishop Noll Catholic on Aug. 2 and at St. Bavo Parish in Mishawaka on Aug. 3, was sponsored by the diocesan Office of Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministry.

Mercadante, and his wife Diane, are the parents of six children who are now in their 20s and 30s. He worked as the director of youth ministry for 10 years at St. John Neumann in St. Charles, Ill., before becoming the executive director of Cultivation Ministries for over 20 years. He has designed and written extensive youth ministry training planning manuals that are used to help train and equip student leaders and adult youth workers internationally. Additionally, Mercadante has authored the books “Growing Teen Disciples,” “Positively Dangerous,” and “Make It Real” from St. Mary’s Press and “Disciples in Mission Small Group Leaders Guide for Teens” from PNCEA.

“Evangelization is as Catholic as the Eucharist,” he told the workshop participants. While in the past, religious orders provided much of the work of evangelization, it is actually part of “our call to Baptism,” he noted. “We are called to evangelize. It’s the purpose of our call. Our whole mission is evangelization.”

He noted the Church has a



Frank Mercadante of Cultivation Ministries and author of “Engaging A New Generation,” published by Our Sunday Visitor, conducted a workshop Aug. 2 in the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center in Fort Wayne for youth ministry directors and those working with adolescents. Mercadante, center, is shown with Ben Wagner, right, youth director at St. Joseph Parish in Bluffton, during one of the conference breaks.

problem — there is a steady decrease in Mass attendance, and at 18 percent, millennials have the lowest church attendance.

During the morning session of the Fort Wayne workshop, Mercadante examined three cultural shifts and their evangelistic and pastoral implications: epistemological (from a modern to postmodern understanding of the world), generational and communications.

He discussed challenges the Catholic Church faces to deal with these changes. Millennials — and several millennials at the workshop serve at their parishes in youth ministry — offer the intuitive understanding that parishes need to innovate. Mercadante cautioned that sometimes the millennials are expected

to become part of the parish establishment and their intuitive innovations set aside.

Mercadante shared some general characteristics of the millennial generation. The millennial generation is the largest generation of 80 million strong. They are the most educated generation. They are digitally oriented. They like smaller venues, like to be engaged, like to interact, and are community oriented and hands-on.

Mercadante noted that millennials, made to feel special by their parents, also want to feel special in their parishes. They like to get attention. If the Church is not attentive, then the millennials will dismiss Church.

He asked, “Are we giving you people roles in our community?”

They thrive on personal connection.

He also asked, “Are we challenging young people to be saints?” The millennials want a special mission.

Mercadante emphasized that surveys show that millennials want a welcoming atmosphere where they can be themselves in their parish community. Second was quality relationships with other teenagers.

In the afternoon session, Mercadante offered suggestions for parishes to develop a thriving youth ministry team by effectively recruiting, efficiently managing, and carefully growing a dynamic, self-replicating adult ministry team.

TRAUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of St. Mary Church, Huntington. In July 1978, he was assigned as pastor of St. John Bosco Church, Churubusco, and Immaculate Conception Parish, Ege.

Father Traub retired on Sept. 11, 1978, and was in residence at St. Jude Church, Fort Wayne, for nearly 20 years. He assumed the duties of temporary administrator there in 1988 for about three weeks. Currently, Father Traub lives at Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community, 1900 Randallia Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46805, Room 1020, should anyone care to drop him a note or greeting card.

It seems appropriate to ask someone who has reached 100 years of age what the secret is to a long life. Father Traub said, in his case, “It was exercise, parking the car a ways away and purposely choosing to walk to my destination. And I used to often walk throughout Glenbrook Shopping Mall (Fort Wayne),” he said. Father Traub also controlled his diet by watching what and where he ate even though he dined out most of the time. “I’ll never cook,” he quipped.

The biggest change he’s seen in his lifetime is “going from the farm to the city and the city now being transformed by the electronic age. You used to have to write a letter or message and put it on horseback. Then they tried putting things on poles with the telegraph. Now it’s instantaneous around the world and not just locally,” he mused.


“The biggest change in the Church would be Vatican II,” he said. Trained in Latin, he was “glad to get away from it — all the learning and memorizing — although I taught it for one year in high school.”

Asked what he enjoyed most about his Priesthood, he said, “Taking care of the sick, I suppose, and helping people in general.”

Father Traub tries to attend Mass daily at Saint Anne’s chapel and occasionally celebrates Mass by himself since he has some difficulty both seeing and hearing. His favorite saint is a namesake, Robert Southwell (c. 1561–1595), an English Roman Catholic priest of the Jesuit Order.

Of the future Father Traub said, “Let’s just hope that the people who left the Church will return. And that the Church will have a better image among non-Catholic people of the world, especially the Muslim nations.”

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate a special Mass on Friday, Aug. 23, at 12:05 p.m. with other priests of the diocese in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, to honor Father Traub’s 100th birthday.




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CNS PHOTO/POOL VIA REUTERS

Pope Francis listens to a question from a journalist on his flight heading back to Rome July 29. The pope answered questions from 21 journalists over a period of 80 minutes on his return from Brazil.

FLIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

gives. He forgets. This is important," he said, because those who want the Lord to forget their sins should forget those of others.

"St. Peter committed one of the biggest sins ever — he denied Christ — and He made him pope," Pope Francis said.

Addressing the issue of the gay lobby, Pope Francis said it was important to "distinguish between a person who is gay and someone who makes a gay lobby," he said. "A gay lobby isn't good."

"A gay person who is seeking God, who is of good will — well, who am I to judge him?" the pope said. "The Catechism of the Catholic Church explains this very well. It says one must not marginalize these persons, they must be integrated into society. The problem isn't this (homosexual) orientation — we must be like brothers and sisters. The problem is something else, the problem is lobbying either for this orientation or a political lobby or a Masonic lobby."

The so-called "VatiLeaks" scandal, which disrupted the end of Pope Benedict XVI's pontificate, was another issue reporters brought up. The scandal involved

the leaking of private correspondence — including to and from the pope. Pope Benedict's butler was tried, convicted and jailed for giving papers to a journalist, but a commission of three cardinals also conducted a wider investigation into how information is used and shared at the Vatican.

All the information collected by the cardinals was given to Pope Francis when he met Pope Benedict at Castel Gandolfo shortly after being elected.

Pope Francis told reporters the large box shown on a table in photos of his meeting with the retired pope contained transcripts of all the interviews conducted during the investigation. The envelope on top of the box contained the summary, a summary Pope Benedict knew almost by heart and explained to Pope Francis, he said.

"It didn't frighten me, but it's a big problem," Pope Francis said.

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U.S. woman killed in train crash recalled for her love of family, faith

ARLINGTON, Va. (CNS) — Ana-Maria Cordoba, a wife and mother, an active Catholic parishioner and an employee of the Arlington Diocese, who died in a train crash in Spain July 24, was remembered two days later for the love she brought to every aspect of her life. Cordoba was killed in a train derailment that left 79 dead and more than 100 injured in the Galicia region of northwest Spain. She was traveling with her husband, Felipe, and the couple's daughter, Christina, a rising senior at Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington. The Cordobas' son, Santiago, had just completed a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela, and the three family members were en route to meet him. Felipe and Christina Cordoba were among the injured and as of July 31 remained hospitalized in Spain. Funeral arrangements for Ana-Maria Cordoba were still pending. Another American, Houston resident Myrta Lasalle Fariza, 58, was among those hospitalized but she died July 28 from the injuries she sustained in the crash. In Virginia, the Cordobas are members of St. Ambrose Parish in Annandale. Santiago Cordoba is active in the youth ministry program at St. Mary of Sorrows Parish in Fairfax.

Pope, with fellow Jesuits, prays for 'grace of shame,' humility

ROME (CNS) — Celebrating the feast of St. Ignatius with more than 200 of his Jesuit confreres, Pope Francis prayed that he and all of them would receive "the grace of shame" for their failures and the humility to recognize that whatever good they accomplish is really done by the Lord. Jesus told His disciples never to be ashamed of following Him, but Jesuits are taught to look upon the crucifix and "feel that very human and very noble sentiment which is shame for not measuring up," the pope said July 31 during his homily at the Mass in Rome's Church of the Gesu, where St. Ignatius is buried. Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, said the Mass was "very beautiful and very familial." In his spirituality and spiritual tradition, he said, the pope sees himself as a "son of St. Ignatius" and feels "very close to the Society of Jesus." For the Jesuits, Father Lombardi said, the pope is a confrere, but "we know the pope is the pope."

Pope is most influential, second most-followed world leader on Twitter

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis is the most influential world leader on Twitter, with the highest number of retweets worldwide. He also is the second most-followed leader of the world, running behind U.S. President Barack Obama. The

CARDINAL GEORGE LEADS GROUP IN PRAYER AFTER MARCH FOR NONVIOLENCE IN CHICAGO



CNS PHOTO/KAREN CALLAWAY, CATHOLIC NEW WORLD

Chicago Cardinal Francis E. George leads a group of people marching for nonviolence in prayer as Chicago Auxiliary Bishop Joseph N. Perry, far left, listens and Father Dan Flens and Deacon Leroy Gill, far right, assist during a July 29 Mass at St. Benedict the African (East) Church in Chicago.

rankings were released July 24 in a recent study titled "Twiplomacy," which refers to the use of Twitter by world leaders. The study compiled a wide range of data from the Twitter accounts of 505 heads of state, foreign ministers and governments from 153 countries during the month of July. It was conducted by the communications firm Burson-Marsteller and published on twiplomacy.com. President @BarackObama is the most followed head of state, with more than 33.5 million followers, and has the fourth-most popular account overall, right behind Lady Gaga, it said. But the second most-followed world leader is Pope Francis, with 7.2 million followers spread across his nine different language-based @Pontifex accounts. Despite Obama's strong following, Pope Francis is the most influential world leader with the highest number of retweets, the report said. A typical @BarackObama tweet gets on average about 2,300 retweets. Pope Francis, on the other hand, gets more than 11,100 retweets for every Spanish tweet and 8,200 retweets for each English tweet.

English archbishop calls birth of prince 'source of joy' for world

MANCHESTER, England (CNS)

— The birth of the royal prince is a "source of joy" for people around the world, said the president of the English and Welsh bishops' conference. Archbishop Vincent Nichols of Westminster issued a statement of congratulations to Prince William and his wife Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, on the birth of their first son, who is third in line for the British throne. "On behalf of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, I would like to congratulate their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, on the birth of their son, his Royal Highness, the Prince of Cambridge," the archbishop said in a July 23 statement. "The birth of the new prince will be a source of joy not only for the royal family but for the peoples of the United Kingdom and beyond," said Archbishop Nichols, president of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. The archbishop promised prayers from the Catholic Church for William, Kate and their new son, whom they named George Alexander Louis.

At least 38 pilgrims killed in crash after visiting Padre Pio shrine

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — At least 38 pilgrims were killed on their way home from the Padre Pio shrine when

their tour bus plunged off an elevated highway. Another 19 people were reported seriously injured, including passengers of nearby vehicles. Only 11 people were pulled alive from the wreckage, Vatican Radio and other news outlets reported. In a telegram, Pope Francis expressed his condolences and said his prayers were with everyone affected by the tragedy. He prayed those injured would recover soon and those in mourning would find some comfort through God. The accident occurred along a major highway in Irpinia, a mountainous region in Campania, in southern Italy, July 28. About 50 people were on the bus headed back to Naples after a three-day pilgrimage to Catholic shrines, including Pietralcina, birthplace of Padre Pio, when the vehicle skidded out of control, broke through a guardrail and plunged 100 feet. The cause of the accident was still unknown July 29, although officials said a piece of the bus's transmission was found less than a mile from the crash site, suggesting the vehicle was damaged in some way. The funerals for all 38 victims were to be held July 30 in the town of Pozzuoli.

Fetuses from clinic won't be released for burial by outside groups

PHILADELPHIA (CNS) — Despite

requests by Philadelphia Archbishop Charles J. Chaput and Priests for Life founder Father Frank Pavone to bury 47 fetuses killed at the Women's Medical Society led by abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell, the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office says the remains "will not be released to any unrelated third party," said spokesman Jeff Moran in a statement. The fetuses were held as evidence during the trial of Gosnell and since his conviction May 13 for the murder of three babies born alive in his clinic. He is serving a life sentence without possibility of parole. Even before the trial began, Archbishop Chaput offered to bury the remains of the aborted babies in an archdiocesan cemetery at the trial's conclusion. The city of Philadelphia did not respond to the request at that time or since, according to Ken Gavin, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. Priests for Life also offered to bury the remains, and was also rebuffed by the Medical Examiner's Office. Father Pavone led a protest July 19 in front of the office to pressure it to release the remains to his group, but was unsuccessful. "The remains will be given a proper and respectful disposition by the city in accordance with our standard practices," Moran said in a statement issued late the same day as the protest. "The Medical Examiner's Office is in the process of making these arrangements."

Jamboree Mass ties Scouts' Catholic faith, commitment to serve others

MOUNT HOPE, W.Va. (CNS) — Nearly 10,000 Boy Scouts from throughout the United States braved heavy rain and thunderstorms July 21 for an outdoor Mass celebrated by Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, apostolic nuncio to the United States. The Mass was part of the 10-day National Boy Scout Jamboree at the Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in Mount Hope. Bishop Michael J. Bransfield of Wheeling-Charleston concelebrated the Mass and served as homilist. In his homily, Bishop Bransfield welcomed the Scouts to the Mountain State for the national jamboree marking its significance to the Church. "It is a pleasure," he said, "to welcome you and Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano to our state. You now can see firsthand why it is called wild and wonderful." Bishop Bransfield acknowledged the hard work of the many people it took to make the national jamboree a reality for West Virginia. "For many months," he said, "a great deal of planning and labor has gone into preparing for this jamboree. When I visited here earlier this year, in the middle of winter, I was impressed with the beauty of the place and I wondered if it would be ready for you by summer. As I look out now, I see a transformed place, made all the more wonderful by your presence and your enjoyment of all that nature has to offer you. It is especially good to be with you as we gather around the altar, led in prayer by our apostolic nuncio, and take part in Lord's Eucharistic sacrifice."

Basilica of the Sacred Heart to celebrate 125th anniversary

NOTRE DAME — The University of Notre Dame will celebrate 125 years of prayer and worship at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Friday, Aug. 16. Holy Cross Father Daniel Robert Jenky, bishop of Peoria, Ill., will preside at a special 4 p.m. Mass that will also feature music from alumni of the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir. A reception in the Rotunda will follow. All are welcome to attend.

The basilica serves as the oldest and principal church of the Congregation of Holy Cross in the United States and as the cornerstone of liturgical life at Notre Dame. The Mass and reception will commemorate the consecration of the basilica by the Bishop Joseph Gregory Dwenger, of Fort Wayne, on Aug. 15, 1888.

Those unable to attend the Aug. 16 Mass in the basilica may visit <https://campusministry.nd.edu/basilica-of-the-sacred-heart/watch-mass-online/basilica-125th-anniversary-mass/> to live stream the Mass online.

The basilica is open to the public year round from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. when school is in session and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during holiday breaks or when school is not in session. Visitors are invited to come inside and pray or take a self-guided tour. Tour guides are also available to answer questions.

Mass in the basilica is celebrated twice daily while the University of Notre Dame is in session and once daily during breaks. Each weekend there are three Sunday Masses celebrated for students, faculty, staff and community members. For more information about the basilica and the Mass schedule, visit <https://campusministry.nd.edu/basilica-of-the-sacred-heart/>.

Benefit concert planned

FORT WAYNE — St. Charles Music Ministry, the 11 a.m. Guitar Group and Friends, will present a benefit concert for Steve Hope, who is fighting a very rare cancer, urachal carcinoma, on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church located on Reed Road. Donations may be made out to St. Charles Borromeo Church, with a note "Hope Benefit." Those unable to attend the concert and wish to help the family may mail the checks to the parish office at 4916 Trier Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46815. Attention: Karen Hope. All donations are tax deductible. For credit card donations visit <http://stevehope.eventbrite.com>

D'Arcy Dash held

FORT WAYNE — The first annual D'Arcy Dash will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. at Foster Park, located at 3900 Old Mill Rd. The four-mile run will begin at 2 p.m. with the two-mile walk to start immediately after. Registration fee is \$25 per person and the first 500 to register will be guaranteed a T-shirt. Registration forms can be found at www.3riversrunning.com.

AROUND THE DIOCESE

HINGA RECEIVES RED COAT AS PAST GRAND KNIGHT



LOIS JOZWIAK

Bob Hinga, center, receives his red coat as the Past Grand Knight of Rev. Thomas A. Brandon Council 451 on Reed Road in Fort Wayne on July 1. In the photo, from left, are other past and current Grand Knights of Council 451 — John Murray, Joe Tratnyek, Hinga, Mike Brandell, who is welcomed as the new Grand Knight of Council 451, Don Luther and Jim Alwine.

To donate or volunteer email [mma-honey4604@yahoo.com](mailto:mmahoney4604@yahoo.com). Proceeds will benefit the Bishop D'Arcy Scholarship Fund for Catholic Education.

Rooney Family Entrepreneurial Scholarship winners named

FORT WAYNE — St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School has announced its recipients of the 2013-2014 Rooney Family Entrepreneurial Scholarship that include three individual \$1000 scholarships awarded to students in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade at the school.

An essay was submitted answering the following scenario: If you were running a successful company and decided to give back to the community, what kinds of programs or services would you provide? Examples include a charity, scholarship fund, endowment, community action project, or anything that would help someone or somewhere in society. What area of society would benefit from your giving back? How would your company inspire other companies to give back?

The following students have been recognized: sixth-grader Ireland Miller (\$1,000), seventh-grader Maria Denning (\$1,000), eighth-grader Ally Emmett (\$500), and eighth-grader Jennifer Hickey (\$500).

Holy Cross celebrates first profession of vows

NOTREDAME — The Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province celebrated the first profession of vows of six men on Saturday, Aug. 3.

Holy Cross Father Thomas J. O'Hara, Provincial Superior of the United States Province of Priests and Brothers, presided at the liturgy at Sacred Heart Church, Colorado Springs, Colo. The novices have spent the past year in deep prayer and reflection at the Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo.

"These first professions are confirmation that God continues to bless and form His Church," said Novice Master Holy Cross Father Kevin M. Rousseau, "The profession of these six men highlight a relationship between God and each novice that has been discovered and deepened throughout the novitiate year. They will serve God wherever they are sent, whether here in the United States or somewhere else in the Congregation."

The six men who professed first vows are:

- Mr. Christopher W. Brennan, CSC, a Granger native who graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 2012 with a degree in philosophy and theology.
- Mr. Michael P. Eardley, CSC, graduated from Notre Dame in 2011 with a degree in psychology. He is a Grand Rapids, Mich., native.
- Mr. Brian D. Kennedy, CSC,

graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in history in 2012. He is from Pequot Lakes, Minn.

- Mr. Brendan J. McAleer, CSC, came to Holy Cross College from Arlington Heights, Ill., and graduated in 2011 with a degree in theology.

- Mr. Brendan T. Ryan, CSC, has bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame. He hails from Columbus, Ohio.

- Mr. Timothy R. Weed, CSC, earned his bachelor's degree in 2007 from Aquinas College. He also grew up in Grand Rapids.

Meanwhile, on July 25, Father O'Hara also received the first profession of vows of five men from the District of East Africa at the Holy Cross Novitiate on the shores of Lake Saaka in Fort Portal, Uganda. And on July 20, nine new men were received into the Holy Cross Novitiate at Lake Saaka.

Sacred Heart students receive Michael Grant O'Connell Award

WARSAW — At a recent award ceremony at Sacred Heart School, Dawson Vilamaa and Anna Sullivan were awarded the Michael Grant O'Connell Memorial Award. This award was presented in memory of 2nd Lt. Michael Grant O'Connell, who was killed in action during active duty in 1969 in Vietnam. For over 30 years, two outstanding students from Sacred Heart School have been hon-

ored in O'Connell's memory. The award is presented to students who have Christian-like attitudes, high academic scores and participate in sports and school activities.

Knights of Columbus present leadership award

GRANGER — The Knights of Columbus Father Badin Council 4263 in Granger has presented the Distinguished Outstanding Grand Knight Leadership Award to Grand Knight Gary Hacker and his wife Mary Hacker. The Hackers have been recognized as a "model couple whose theme is 'in service to one and service to all.'" The couple received a certificate signed by Msgr. Bill Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Parish, Granger, Father Terry Coonan, chaplain of the council, and Shane Blockamp, district deputy.

Knights distribute chalices worldwide

MISHAWAKA — Through the collaborative efforts of the Knights of Columbus assembly and the Cenacle of Marian Movement for Priests in Venice, Fla., the Knights' assembly in Bristol, and Council 4263 at St. Pius X in Granger, nine chalices have been distributed worldwide. Recently Father Henry Byekwasco, chaplain at Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center in Mishawaka, was the recipient of a Knights of Columbus chalice presented to him on his birthday, July 15. Four chalices have gone to priests in Uganda, two to Nigeria, one to Tanzania, one to Haiti and one to Ecuador.

Allen County Right to Life trains pro-life students at annual camp

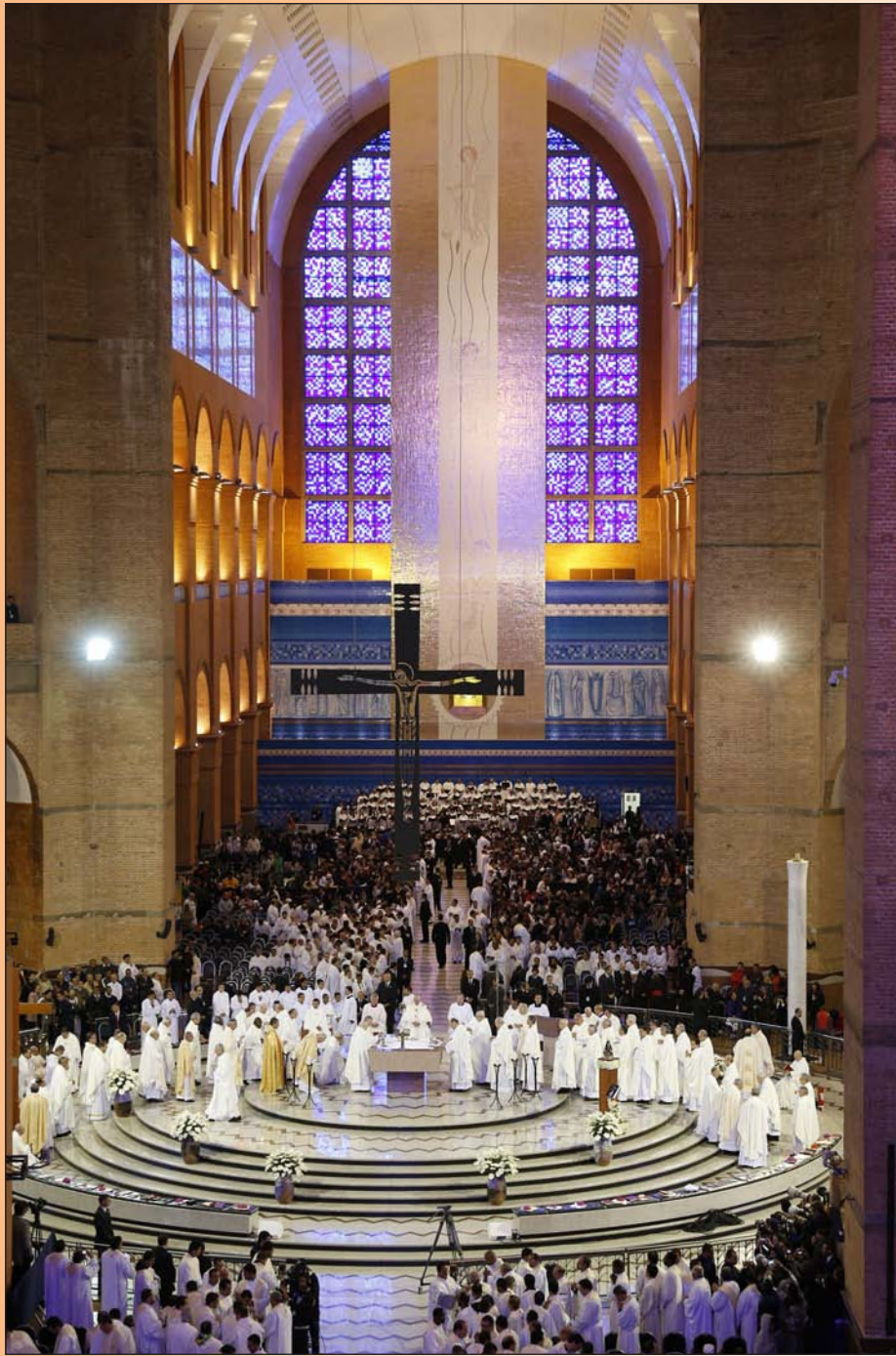
FORT WAYNE — Allen County Right to Life hosted 100 students at its ninth annual Friends for Life Boot Camp at the University of Saint Francis July 26-27. The Friends for Life Boot Camp offers apologetics training for high school and college students to defend their pro-life views.

The camp offered three levels of pro-life training so that both new and returning students can be challenged in their learning. This year's camp also offered a pro-life support raising training option to students seeking full-time pro-life work in the movement after graduation. Training sessions were led by Scott Klusendorf, president of Life Training Institute; Mike Spencer, midwest training director for Life Training Institute; and Seth Drayer, director of Training for Created Equal.

"We're thrilled to host Friends for Life Boot Camp in Fort Wayne for the ninth consecutive year," said Cathie Humbarger, executive director of Allen County Right to Life. "This generation of young people will be the generation to end abortion, so we take the responsibility of providing quality training seriously. We're pleased to partner with our trainers and thankful to countless volunteers and supporters for making Friends for Life Boot Camp possible."

YOUTH OF THE WORLD CONVERGE ON

JULY 23-24



CNS PHOTOS PAUL HARING

Pope Francis celebrates Mass at Brazil's Basilica of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Aparecida July 24. During his visit, the pope entrusted World Youth Day to Mary's maternal protection, but also challenged parents, priests and other adult Catholics to give the young people things that the world, with all its wealth, cannot: faith and values.

Below, The 2013 World Youth Day Rio logo is projected on a screen during the event's opening ceremony on Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro July 23.



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Pope Francis greets a man as he meets with patients, family and staff at St. Francis of Assisi Hospital in Rio de Janeiro July 24. The pope addressed a group of recovering drug addicts offering them a message of compassion and hope as well as a call to self-determination.

JULY 24-26



CNS PHOTO/L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO VIA REUTERS

Pope Francis holds a baby during a visit with residents at a home in the Varginha slum in Rio de Janeiro July 25.

The 13th station — Jesus' body taken from the cross — is portrayed during the Way of the Cross service at World Youth Day in Rio de Janeiro July 26. In his reflection during the service, the pope told young people that in every encounter with Christ's cross, they can draw strength from Him and they can leave the heaviest part of their burden with Him.



N RIO DE JANEIRO

JULY 27



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Pope Francis leads Benediction during the World Youth Day vigil on Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro July 27.

JULY 28



Polish pilgrims in Rio de Janeiro cheer as Pope Francis announces that World Youth Day 2016 will take place in Krakow, Poland. The pope made the announcement at the conclusion of the closing Mass of World Youth Day on Copacabana beach July 28.



CNS PHOTO/UESLEI MARCELINO, REUTERS



Pope Francis celebrates the World Youth Day closing Mass on Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro July 28. During the service, the pope commissioned an estimated 3 million people in attendance to become missionaries without borders.

RIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be “like withholding oxygen from a flame that was burning strongly.”

Jesus did not tell His disciples to share the Gospel “if you would like to, if you have the time,” the pope said. Instead, he commanded them to proclaim the Good News to the world.

Sharing the love and mercy of God and the salvation offered by Christ through the Church “is born not from a desire for domination or power, but from the force of love,” the pope told the young pilgrims, who were joined on the beach by tens of thousands of Rio residents and other Latin Americans, including Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff, Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, Bolivian President Evo Morales and Suriname’s President Desi Bouterse.

But even more special guests were present: The pope invited a couple and their baby girl, who has anencephaly (missing part of her brain), to come forward during the offertory. Pope Francis met the family July 27 as he was leaving Rio’s St. Sebastian Cathedral and invited them to participate in the Mass. Under Brazil’s abortion laws, the couple would have been able to abort the child, but chose not to.

With the father carrying the baby, the parents walked up to the pope wearing shirts with a Portuguese message on the back: “Stop abortion.”

In his homily, Pope Francis told the young people that evangelizing requires a personal witness of love for God and love for others, especially the weak, the poor and the defenseless.

When the psalm says “Sing a new song to the Lord,” he said, it is not talking about a certain set of lyrics or a specific melody, rather “it is allowing our life to be identified with that of Jesus; it is sharing His sentiments, His thoughts (and) His actions.”

“The life of Jesus is a life for others,” the pope said. “It is a life of service.”

The pope did not mince words with his young audience, telling them: “Evangelizing means bearing personal witness to the love of God, it is overcoming our selfishness, it is serving by bending down to wash the feet of our brethren, as Jesus did.”

Pope Francis said he knows how daunting it can be to recognize that each Christian bears personal responsibility for sharing the Gospel with his or her actions and words, but Jesus told the first disciples and tells disciples today, “Be not afraid.”

“Jesus does not leave us alone; He never leaves you alone,” the pope said.

And the Church does not leave any of its members, or even small groups, to go it alone, he said. “Jesus did not say: ‘One of you go,’ but ‘All of you go.’ We are sent together.”

“Be creative. Be audacious,” he said. “Do not be afraid.”

Pope Francis thanked the hundreds of bishops and thousands of priests who accompanied their young pilgrims to Rio, but told them the pilgrimage was just one step on the young people’s journey of faith.

“Continue to accompany them with generosity and joy, help them to become actively engaged in the Church; never let them feel alone,” he said.

He gave the younger generation a final instruction, “As you return to your homes, do not be afraid to be generous with Christ, to bear witness to His Gospel.”

It can change the world, he said. “Bringing the Gospel is bringing God’s power to pluck up and break down evil and violence, to destroy and overthrow the barriers of selfishness, intolerance and hatred.”

Anniversary celebration held for diocesan deacons

BY KAY COZAD

SOUTH BEND — This year the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will honor 10 faith-filled men who are celebrating anniversaries to the diaconate at a celebration Mass to be held Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. These devout Catholic men participated in the study and formation of the diaconate, were ordained and have served in the diocese, some for over 40 years. The jubilarians are Deacon Ervin Kuspa, 42 years; Deacons Kevin Ranaghan, Eugene Egendoerfer and Paul DeCelles, 40 years; Deacons Paul Dits and James Rauner, 39 years; Deacon Brian Miller, 38 years; and Deacons Guy Gizzi, Joseph Messina and James Walsh, 30 years.

The diaconate was restored as a permanent ministry, in 1967 by Pope Paul VI at the time of the Second Vatican Council. The first deacon was ordained in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend in 1971.

The deacon is called to be a witness and example of service to the Church typically serving in parish ministry, but can be found providing care to the poor, sick and needy in hospitals, nursing homes, jails and other areas in need. The deacon can preside at Baptisms, weddings and funerals when there is no Mass and assists the parish priest wherever he is called.

42-year jubilarian

Deacon Ervin Kuspa celebrated his 42nd year as deacon in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend this year. He was the first deacon to be ordained in the diocese back in May of 1971. He was ordained by Bishop Leo A. Pursley at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. During his ministry as deacon he has served at St. Anthony de Padua, St. Adalbert and Our Lady of Hungary parishes in South Bend celebrating Baptisms, weddings, funerals and Bible studies. Deacon Kuspa also assisted at Masses as well as offering sermons and has been chaplain of the Legion of Mary and for Memorial Hospital in Mishawaka. He taught theology at Marian High School as well.

Now at 84 years and after some difficult health issues, Deacon Kuspa says his diaconate ministry is "still exploratory."

"The diaconate is never finished. It keeps changing all the time. People change, things change," he says, adding, "I loved it when it started, and I still love it. ... I'd tell interested people it's important to know Scripture. Keep going, keep praying!"

Deacon Kuspa and his wife Veronica have three children and three grandchildren.

40-year jubilarians

Deacon Kevin Ranaghan celebrated 40 years in the diaconate. He and wife Dorothy married in August of 1966 at Little Flower Parish in South Bend. They have six children and 15 grandchildren. Deacon Ranaghan was ordained by Bishop



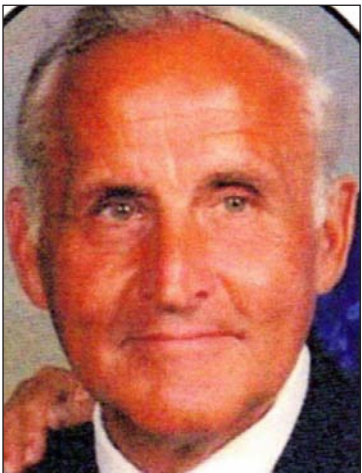
DEACON KEVIN RANAGHAN

Leo A. Pursley on June 29, 1973, at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend. He served as executive director of the diocesan deacon-training program from 1971 to 1975. After his ordination he was assigned to Sacred Heart Parish at Notre Dame and subsequently was assigned as diocesan liaison to the Catholic Charismatic Renewal. In 1984 he was assigned to St. Bavo Parish in Mishawaka and continues his ministry there today.

Like the other deacons of the diocese, Deacon Ranaghan preaches at Sunday Masses, prepares parents for their children's Baptisms, and regularly assists at Masses. He says, "Inside and outside the parish I seek to foster friendship with Jesus and participation in the life of the Church through personal relationships and conversation."

Of the ministry he says, "The diaconate has been both a blessing and a challenge." While he embraces the many opportunities to serve inside and outside the Church and enjoys working with clergy and laity, he admits the commitment places high demands on marriage and family life. He says, "In a sense Dorothy and I are partners in this service. ... I could never have done the work of a deacon without her support."

Though all service as deacon is significant to him, Deacon Ranaghan feels sharing the Gospel of the Lord in formal preaching and in personal conversation is the most meaningful.



DEACON EUGENE EGENDOERFER

Deacon Eugene Egendoerfer celebrates his 40th jubilee as deacon this year. Born in South Bend in 1931, he married Winona in 1950. The couple moved to Texas with

their family of six children in 1967 and he began in the first class of deacon training with 42 other men in the Galveston-Houston Diocese in 1970. After moving back to Mishawaka in 1971, Deacon Egendoerfer began deacon training in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. His ordination took place in St. Matthew Cathedral in 1973 with four other men. Bishop Leo A. Pursley presided.

Deacon Egendoerfer served at Queen of Peace in Mishawaka from 1973-1999. Currently he serves at St. Frances X. Cabrini in Parrish, Fla., and at St. Luke's in Easley, S.C. His ministry included preaching, teaching, ministering in nursing homes, hospitals and jails, as well as celebrating weddings and funerals, assisting at Mass and leading liturgical services.

He says of his ministry, "In ministering as deacon most of the ministries have been very rewarding. The best part was involving my wife in most of my ministry."

Winona died in February of 2013. Deacon Egendoerfer is blessed with 26 living grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Deacon Paul DeCelles celebrates his 40th jubilee this year. He and Jeanne, his wife of 56 years, reside in South Bend and have five children and 16 grandchildren. Deacon DeCelles was ordained in June of 1973 by Bishop Leo A. Pursley at St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend and originally assigned to Sacred Heart Parish, Notre Dame. He was one of the founding members of the Apostolic Institute, which ran the deacon training program for Bishop Pursley. Later Bishop William E. McManus assigned Deacon DeCelles to the People of Praise as overall coordinator until 2003. He is currently inactive as he is primary care giver for his wife.

39-year jubilarians

Deacon Paul Dits celebrated his 39th year as deacon in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. He was ordained in June of 1974 by Bishop Leo A. Pursley at Our Lady of Hungary Church in South Bend. Retired now at age 94, Deacon Dits has served at St. Jude Parish in South Bend and St. Monica and St. Bavo parishes in Mishawaka. There he assisted at Masses, celebrated Baptisms, preached at Masses and much more. Deacon Dits also provided pastoral care, visited patients and offered Communion at St. Joseph Hospital and in Mishawaka and was chaplain at the county jail where he assisted with prisoners in many ways as well.

Deacon Dits retired as medical sales rep and was instrumental in delivering donated medicines to Haiti on three different occasions and also assisted with pastoral care in Mexico. He was a devoted volunteer with hospice for 15 years.

Of his rewarding ministry Deacon Dits says, "I gave homilies, but the personal contact when I worked in the nursing homes and hospitals was the most rewarding."

Deacon Dits and his active wife of 64 years, AnnaMaria, have raised

seven children and enjoy their 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



DEACON JAMES RAUNER

Deacon James Rauner celebrated his 39th year as deacon as well, being ordained in June of 1974 by Bishop Leo A. Pursley at Our Lady of Hungary Church in South Bend. Deacon Rauner was first assigned to Our Lady of Hungary Church then later to St. Joseph Parish. He also worked as head of the theology department of Saint Joseph's High School for 12 years. In 1986 Deacon Rauner and his wife Eleanor packed up four of their nine children and moved to Panama where they lived and ministered for three years. Upon their return to the United States they found themselves in Michigan, where they currently reside.

Before Deacon Rauner was ordained, he worked at Little Flower Parish in South Bend as director of religious education and finds his work with adult education and sacramental preparation very fulfilling. But he says the most meaningful duties are "either teaching contemplative prayer or distributing the Eucharist, visiting the sick and at Mass." When asked why these duties are important to him he says simply, "They are the heart of our relationship with Christ."

Deacon Rauner currently ministers at Immaculate Conception Parish in Hartford, Mich., where he and his wife, who holds a master's in pastoral theology, run an English as a second language program for the large Spanish-speaking Latino population at the parish. He and his wife have 22 grandchildren and two great grandchildren with one on the way.

38-year jubilarian

Deacon Brian Miller celebrates his 38th year as deacon this year. Ordained on Aug. 18, 1975 by Bishop Leo A. Pursley at St. Patrick Church in South Bend, the then 32-year-old Deacon Miller recalls having to request an age dispensation from Rome whose age requirement for the diaconate was 35.

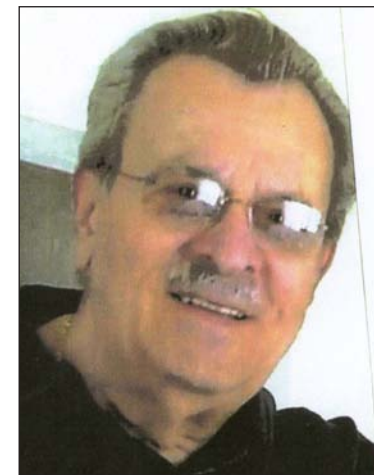
His 38-year ministry began and continues at his home parish of St. Anthony de Padua, where many of his children and grandchildren have attended school. There he serves doing "a little bit of a lot of things," including Baptism and marriage prep, preaching funeral liturgies and more. He is the director

of the Queen of Peace ministries as well, an outreach that sponsors the national Medjugorje conferences and prayer meetings.

Deacon Miller says one of the favorite parts of his diaconate is the hospital and homebound visits. "...I find it very rewarding. ... It helps people and has an affect on me too."

Of his ministry he says, "It's been a great privilege to serve the Church in this way. It's a gift God's given me to do so many things in the Church. It's been a blessing to me and my wife and children. ... It's kept us closer as a family."

Deacon Miller and his wife Kathleen of 48 years have four children and 14 grandchildren.



DEACON GUY GIZZI

30-year jubilarians

Deacon Guy Gizzi is celebrating 30 years as deacon in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. He and his wife Linda have been married for 52 years and have three children and nine grandchildren. Ordained by Bishop William E. McManus in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on June 11, 1983, Deacon Gizzi was first assigned to St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend by Bishop McManus and has served there for 30 years.

Serving in the many ministries there Deacon Gizzi says, "The most enjoyable and meaningful is the ministry to the sick, home bound and servicing those in the nursing homes, hospitals and assisted living."

As a registered nurse, he is devoted to those who are in need physically, mentally and spiritually.

He notes, "The elderly, especially those who have no living relative, are alone and need the brotherly love, which they do not receive and have. This is what I love to do and a ministry in which I am grateful to have and capable of doing. These are my brothers and sisters."

When asked of his favorite part of the ministry as deacon, Deacon Gizzi doesn't hesitate. "Seeing the smiles of those I serve and help," he says.

Deacon James Walsh is also celebrating 30 years in the diaconate. He was ordained on June 11, 1983 and is currently retired.

Deacon Joseph Messina celebrates his 30th jubilee as deacon this year and is residing in Hermitage, Pa.

Cursillo transforms lives of Catholics

BY SISTER MARGIE LAVONIS

SOUTH BEND — Cursillo has transformed the lives of many Catholics and their families. It is an opportunity to get closer to Christ and to become part of an ongoing faith community.

“My parents made their Cursillo in the late 1980s when I was beginning grade school,” Father Andrew Curry, pastor at St. Robert Bellarmine, North Manchester, and St. Francis Xavier, Pierceton, recalled. “A noticeable shift in my family life occurred when we went from parties at home with people from my parents’ work to an influx of new friends from their Cursillo weekends. It went from an occasional beer, cigarettes and card parties to weekly prayer gatherings with songs to Jesus on guitars and the prayer of Our Lady’s rosary.”

“A small group of families would get together weekly and gather at a different family’s home every month for a prayer event,” Father Curry continued.

Cursillo had a great influence on him. “I would have to say that this became the foundation for my vocation to the Priesthood,” he noted. “The Catholic parish and school were influential, but to see my parents’ desire for Christ and their friendship with other Christians in the home sparked a sense of the true meaning of priesthood in me, which is to help people open their hearts to inviting people into their homes, families and friendships. I think that with my parents being in Cursillo, a worldwide movement, I received an awareness of the universality of the Church.”



SISTER MARGIE LAVONIS, CSC

People enjoy the annual Cursillo picnic at St. Patrick’s Park in South Bend.

The Cursillo movement has its origins in Spain where a group of young men who conducted pilgrimages were seeking a way to deepen their spirituality, become better Christians, get closer to the Lord and spread the Gospel. The fulfillment of their desire eventually grew into a Christian renewal movement that is active in many countries throughout the world.

The main goal or purpose of Cursillo is to help enrich and develop adult Christian leaders who strive to deepen their relationship with Christ and bring Him into their daily lives by living the Gospel.

At Baptism, Catholics receive the call to participate in Christ’s mission to renew the world with God’s love. Cursillo supports adult Catholics in their efforts to live out this responsibility in the many envi-

ronments where they live and work.

“Cursillo gave me my first opportunity to really experience Christ in an intimate, prayerful and joyful community,” said Paul Curry, Father Curry’s dad. “It opened me up from my private, immature relationship with the Lord to where I felt comfortable talking about my love of God with others and then being open to talking more deeply about my faith with my family. Cursillo has allowed me to establish lifelong authentic relationships with other Christian men and women.”

“The Cursillo weekend made me look at my faith in a new way,” added Tony Luber. “Many of the ideas and concepts I had learned as a child and young adult now had a meaning that I had not recognized before. My role as a layperson moved from just sitting in a pew to

being a Christian wherever I go.”

Cursillo does not end after the initial weekend is over. One of the many blessings of Cursillo is becoming part of a supportive life-giving faith community that assists the members as they strive together to grow in their relationship with Christ and the Church.

Deepening the faith is a lifetime process. Those who make a Cursillo are encouraged to become part of a small group that meets regularly to support one another in their attempts to be good Christians and live Christ’s mission.

The Cursillo movement is having a picnic from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at St. Patrick’s Park in South Bend commemorating 50 years in the diocese. Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades at 4 p.m.

Coming Up ...

The next Cursillo weekend for men in the diocese is Sept. 12-15 and the women’s weekend will be October 10-13 at the Oakwood Christian Retreat and Conference Center.

For information contact Mary and Tim Weber at (574) 289-2269, Sheri Garwood at (574) 287-0496 or pre.cursillo@fwsbcursillo.org.

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A Catholic view of suicide

As a physician, I regularly see patients and peers who have committed or attempted suicide. It's becoming more and more common for people to turn to suicide as an escape. Tragically, it seems to have become an acceptable way of avoiding being a "burden on society."

Suicide is now the 10th leading cause of death in our country. It is most common in widowed or divorced older men and has become the third leading cause of death in young adults. About 35,000 people died by suicide last year. Every year, more people die by suicide than by homicide.

The Catholic Church condemns any form of suicide or assisted suicide; such an act is objectively a mortal sin. The Catechism of the Catholic Church states that "Everyone is responsible for his life before God who has given it to him. ... We are stewards, not owners, of the life God has entrusted to us." Furthermore, the catechism states that suicide contradicts love of

self, love of neighbor and love for God. In addition, if done to set an example, suicide can be scandalous.

However, there are a number of possible factors that diminish the responsibility of the person committing suicide. All mortal sins must meet three conditions: it must be serious, it must be committed with full knowledge of the gravity and sinful nature of the act, and it must be made with full consent of the will.

Therefore, the catechism states that grave psychological disturbances, anguish or intense fear of hardship, torture or suffering can diminish the responsibility of the one committing suicide. We should never despair of the salvation of persons who have committed suicide. God can provide an opportunity for salutary repentance.

The bottom line is that we will never know here on earth what a person was thinking, feeling or suffering when he took his life. We will never know what his last thoughts were. We will never know

THE CATHOLIC DOCTOR IS IN

DR. JULIE BRYAN

what passed between the person and God at the moment of death.

Do not forget that God is outside of time. It is never too late to pray! We can pray for those who are at risk of suicide, but we can also pray for the souls of those who have died by suicide. Those prayers can be applied to the person's life, deathbed or time in purgatory — wherever the prayers could best be put to use. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is a wonderful devotion for this, among many others. Asking for intercession by St. Dymphna, the patron saint of mental and nervous

DOCTOR, PAGE 13

Jesus leads us to the wedding banquet



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

19th Sunday in Ordinary Time Lk 12:35-40

The Book of Wisdom is the source of the first reading for this weekend. Always standing above any ancient Jewish perception of God and religion was the story of the Exodus, when God guided the Hebrews from Egypt where they had been enslaved.

Moses was God's instrument. Very much a part of the story was the people's homage to God. Even if in secret, as some circumstances developed, they worshipped God, their deliverer.

This book of Scripture, along with the other books of the Wisdom Literature, presents itself as the fruit of human logic, as well as of faith, stressing that there is no conflict between the two.

The second reading for this weekend is from the Epistle to the Hebrews, written for Jewish converts to Christianity who faced the same difficulties as those experienced by pagan converts in the first generations of the Church.

After the Jews' rebellion against Rome, quashed so brutally by the Romans in A.D. 70, the legal system of the empire was no friendlier to Jews than it was to Christians. Christians were beginning to face persecution because they defied laws requiring

worship of the Roman gods and goddesses, including the emperor.

This epistle encouraged and challenged these Jewish converts to Christianity.

The reading is eloquent. It literally sings about the majesty and power of faith. By acknowledging God, and by receiving Jesus, the Son of God, believers affirm the fact that God is, and has been active through the centuries, in human life. Abraham experienced this. God gave Abraham and Abraham's wife, Sarah, a child. Their prayers were answered. From this child, their son, Isaac, descended the Hebrew people.

St. Luke's Gospel provides the last reading. It is always important to realize that the Gospels were composed not during the Lord's time on earth, but decades after Jesus lived and preached. (Biblical scholars think that Luke's Gospel, based fundamentally upon Mark's, was written around A.D. 80, a half century after Jesus.)

This in no way diminishes the Gospel's validity, but it says that the Evangelist knew the stresses facing Christians at the time when the Gospel was composed. This would mean the Gospel was composed during the persecution and certainly the struggle between the Gospel and the pagan culture.

The words of Jesus chosen by the Evangelist, and read during this weekend's Masses, are encouraging. They also warn.

Jesus urges disciples to be prepared. He will take care of them. Surviving on earth is not the ultimate, however. Believers will be vindicated by Jesus in the heavenly kingdom. Jesus is the bridegroom. The wedding banquet is the celebration of love and life in heaven.

Reflection

Only two things are certain in life, they say, namely death and taxes. People spend much time thinking about taxes, filing returns on time, paying what is due, watching withholding statements and resisting political efforts to raise taxes.

Few people think very much about death, even though death is the fate of every living organism. It is too frightening to consider. It is easy to turn a blind eye.

These readings are blunt and utterly realistic. Death awaits us all. Aside from final death, we can create for ourselves the living death of despair.

God wills that we live with peace in our hearts now, and that we live forever. He gave us Moses and Abraham. He gave us Jesus, the very Son of God. Jesus will come, to lead us to the wedding banquet.

As the Gospel tells us, as the Hebrews longing for deliverance told us, we must prepare ourselves to go with Jesus by being faithful and by loving God above all. God alone is our security and hope. He has proved it.

READINGS

Sunday: Wis 18:6-9 Ps 33:1, 12, 18-22 Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 Lk 12:32-48
Monday: Dt 10:12-22 Ps 147:12-15, 19-20 Mt 17:22-27
Tuesday: Dt 31:1-8 (Ps) Dt 32:3-4, 7-9, 12 Mt 18:1-5, 10, 12-14
Wednesday: Dt 34:1-12 Ps 66:1-3, 5, 8, 16-17 Mt 18:15-20
Thursday: Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab Ps 45:10bc, 11-12ab, 16 1Cor 15:20-27 Lk 1:39-56
Friday: Jos 24:1-13 Ps 136:1-3, 16-18, 21-22, 24 Mt 19:3-12
Saturday: Jos 24:14-29 Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-8, 11 Mt 19:13-15

Do I look fat in this?

St. Peter had a vision, recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, that has shaped the way we live as Christians. He saw something like a big sheet lowered from the sky, with every kind of animal on it.

"Get up, Peter," a voice said, "slaughter and eat." Three times the voice encouraged him to do this, even though many of the animals were forbidden by Mosaic law. "What God has made clean," Peter was told, "you are not to call profane."

This was an important revelation of Christian doctrine and a demonstration that food matters in our faith. The Mass, celebrated daily around the world, is centered around an act of eating. Our bodies, which food and drink replenish, are temples of the Holy Spirit.

Recently, though, I have noticed a fairly non-Christian tendency to attach moral weight to what's on the menu. People frown more on bad eating (what that is varies from one school to another) than on what my mother would have called worse forms of self-destructive behavior.

If you eat the wrong stuff, or overeat, or run health risks with some of your entrees, you are a bad person. In a famous essay, "Concerning Spiritualism and Materialism," Ludwig Feuerbach coined the phrase "a man is what he eats." I think that magazines like *Gourmet*, *Bon Appetit*, *Self* and *Shape* are Feuerbach's intellectual heirs.

There's certainly nothing wrong with going organic or even adopting a trendy or radical diet (vegetarian, vegan, pescaterian, flexitarian, paleo, gluten-free, etc.). Some folks take this stuff really seriously, though. There are treatises against corn syrup and genetically modified foods. Some people bring such passion to the debate over breast milk versus formula that you'd think they invented breast-feeding. It's an ersatz religion.

To be sure, the modern obsession with diet has some resonance in Christian tradition. The Old Testament and the Fathers of the Church have plenty to say about eating and abstaining from certain foods. The Church always



INTELLECT AND VIRTUE

JOHN GARVEY

has encouraged temperance and fasting (though historically more so than today). Eastern churches, both Catholic and Orthodox, require fasting during Advent and Lent. They demand abstinence not just from meat but also, on certain dates, from milk products.

But there are aspects of the contemporary practice that would puzzle any serious Christian. The Church disciplines and purifies the body for the sake of the spirit. Its practices are not about fitting into summer outfits, nor about being in tune with terrestrial harmonies. Today's foodies treat the body as divine and as an end in itself.

The body matters a lot for Christians, but it matters only so much. It isn't all we are. Great saints come in all different shapes and body sizes. G.K. Chesterton famously compared St. Francis of Assisi, "a lean and lively little man; thin as a thread," to St. Thomas Aquinas, "a huge heavy bull of a man, fat and slow." Chesterton observed that the saints are all different, each one "restoring the world to sanity by exaggerating whatever the ... world neglects, which is by no means always the same element in every age."

Neither the fat Thomas nor the slight Francis (nor, in our time, the rail-thin Blessed Teresa of Kolkata) would have gotten a good rating from the health-food police. But they were all great saints, and they certainly didn't get there by obsessing over what they ate.

"What God has made clean," after all, "you are not to call profane."

John Garvey is the president of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Saint of the Week



Radegund

518-587
August 13

A Thuringian princess, Radegund was captured by invading Franks about 531 and taken to France, where she was groomed to become one of the wives of Clotaire, who became king of the Franks. Clotaire was a brutal womanizer, and Radegund retreated into pious devotions and care of the sick, which included founding a hospital for those with leprosy, now called Hansen's disease. In 550 she fled the court, and with help from St. Germanus of Paris, persuaded Clotaire to leave her in peace. She founded a monastery near Poitiers, and spent 30 years there in prayer, scholarship and good works. She became a patron for prisoners like herself, and also for shoemakers and potters because of her monastery chores.

The failures of U.S. international religious freedom policy

Dr. Thomas Farr of Georgetown's Berkley Center is one of the true Good Guys on the Washington scene. His June 13 testimony before the National Security Subcommittee of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform was a thoughtful, sobering reflection on the failures of U.S. international religious freedom policy.

Farr speaks with authority, for he was the first director of the State Department's Office of International Religious Freedom in 1999-2003 and has been deeply engaged in the battle for religious freedom around the world ever since. He has done so both from conviction — this is the right thing to do — and from prudential policy judgment: religious freedom advances the cause of peace, for countries that violate the first freedom internally are, in the main, countries

whose internal stability, economic policies and foreign policies are of substantial concern to the United States.”

So if the promotion of religious freedom abroad (like its defense at home) is both the right play and the smart play, why does the United States do it so badly?

Why, to cite Farr's testimony, is it “difficult to name a single country in the world over the past 15 years where American religious freedom policy has helped to reduce religious persecution or to increase religious freedom in any substantial or sustained way?” Why is the opposite true: that “in most of the countries where the United States has in recent years poured blood, treasure and diplomatic resources (such as Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Egypt, China, Saudi

Arabia and Russia), levels of religious freedom are declining and religious persecution is rising?”

Farr suggests several structural reasons why. First, the U.S. approach to international religious freedom is largely rhetorical: annual reports are issued, speeches are made, lists of egregious persecutors are published. None of this, however, has much effect on the persecutors.

That, in turn, suggests another structural reason why the effort to promote religious freedom internationally, mandated by the Congress, hasn't worked: it hasn't been thought through strategically. Or as Farr put it, forbearing to mince words, no president or secretary of state has made a concerted, sustained effort to “integrate the advancement of religious freedom into the foreign policy of the United States” since the International Religious Freedom Act was passed in 1998.

Because of that, most professionals in the U.S. Foreign Service don't take religious freedom seriously as a foreign policy concern; indeed, Tom Farr testified, “our diplomats are not being trained to know what religious freedom is and why it is important, let alone how to advance it.” And if the superiors in the White House and at Foggy Bottom don't insist that strategic policy planning include religious freedom issues, the “deep-seated skepticism in our foreign-policy establishment that religious freedom is in fact important for individuals and societies” (a skepticism that reinforces the faux-realist view that religious freedom is not “real foreign policy”) will remain the



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

GEORGE WEIGEL

default position in the Foreign Service.

Which leads us to another, related structural problem. The Office of International Religious Freedom was established in the State Department by congressional mandate; State's permanent bureaucracy, like other permanent bureaucracies, is exceptionally skillful at hermetically sealing off anything it regards as an alien body from the serious policy-planning action. Thus the office and the U.S. special ambassador for international religious freedom (a post also mandated by Congress) have often been isolated within State, underfunded, and cut off from access to the Secretary of State and other officials with real policy-making authority.

As Dr. Farr concludes after surveying this dismal landscape, “... it is hardly surprising that American diplomats and foreign governments do not see religious freedom as a priority for U.S. foreign policy. It is not surprising that religious freedom programs play little or no role in U.S. strategies to stabilize key struggling democracies such as Iraq or Pakistan, encourage economic growth on places like Egypt or Nigeria, or undermine the religion-related terrorism that is still being incubated in many nations of the broader Middle East.”

Religious freedom is right. Religious freedom works. But promoting it remains marginal to U.S. foreign policy. Not good; not smart, either.

George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

DOCTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

disorders, is another idea.

We are surrounded every day by people who are contemplating suicide, and statistically, most of them are silently asking for help. Be mindful of family, friends or patients who are persistently sad or withdrawn. Changes in personality, appetite or sleep patterns can be important warning signs. Sudden changes in grades or productivity at work or suddenly giving away possessions, writing a will or talking

about death may also be warning signs.

If you think someone is contemplating suicide, talk to them. Don't be afraid to ask questions, and to listen carefully to what you are hearing. Call 911 if the danger is imminent, and do not leave the person alone until help arrives.

If you are considering suicide, or you are with a person who is considering suicide but not in acute danger, call 1-800-SUICIDE. Or look for a local resource for initial assessment and counseling. A good online resource is: www.suicide.org.

“We beg You, Lord, to hear the prayers of St. Dymphna on our behalf. Grant all those for whom

we pray patience in their sufferings and resignation to Your divine will. Please fill them with hope, and grant them the relief and cure they so much desire. We ask this through Christ our Lord who suffered agony in the garden. Amen.”

Dr. Julie Bryan is an internist with Parkview Health in Fort Wayne and the secretary of the Doctor Jerome Lejeune Guild of the Catholic Medical Association for health-care professionals in Northeast Indiana. For information about joining the guild, visit www.fortwayneccma.com.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for August 11, 2013

Luke 12:32-48

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 19th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: more about real treasure. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

AFRAID	LITTLE FLOCK	GIVE YOU
THE KINGDOM	GIVE ALMS	WEAR OUT
TREASURE	HEAVEN	NO THIEF
MOTH	YOUR HEART	LAMPS
RETURN	WEDDING	OPEN
SON OF MAN	FAITHFUL	PRUDENT
MASTER	TRULY	PUT IN CHARGE

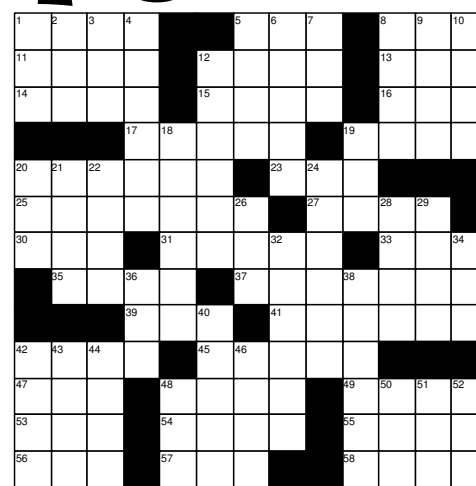
PERMANENT WEALTH

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

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The CrossWord

Aug. 4 and 11, 2013



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Based on these Scripture Readings: Eccl 1:2, 2:1-23; Col 3:1-5, 9-11; Lk 12:13-21 and Wis 18: 6-9; Heb 11:1-2, 8-12; Lk 12:32-48

ACROSS

- 1 Gobs
- 5 ___ Wednesday
- 8 Former USSR's spies
- 11 Axis
- 12 Building lot
- 13 Anger
- 14 At hand
- 15 Scent
- 16 Palter
- 17 Do with gifts at church
- 19 Charity
- 20 Attempt
- 23 And so forth
- 25 Unified and inspired
- 27 “As ye sow, so shall ye ___”

DOWN

- 30 Epoch
- 31 Listlessness
- 33 Not Greek or ___
- 35 Do when the master knocks
- 37 “When Christ your life ___”
- 39 Advertisements
- 41 Grief and ___
- 42 Bad steward does to servants
- 45 Delete
- 47 Cain's mother
- 48 “___ my sheep”
- 49 Voucher for a small debt
- 53 Director (abbr.)

- 54 Slave or ___
- 55 “___ and anxiety”
- 56 Herod was like a fox
- 57 “___ and you shall receive”
- 58 ___ and span (clean)

DOWN

- 1 West by north
- 2 Means “exalted one”
- 3 House pet
- 4 What children attend
- 5 Assistant
- 6 Barns do to grain
- 7 That woman
- 8 Plotted to ___ Jesus
- 9 The ___ Reaper
- 10 Candle insects
- 12 Cushion
- 18 “___, who made me your judge?”
- 19 Genius
- 20 Before, poetically
- 21 Gambling game
- 22 Doggy door
- 24 Camera stand
- 26 Deoxyribonucleic acid (abbr.)
- 28 Open
- 29 “But” in Spanish
- 32 Pineapple ___ down cake
- 34 Compass point
- 36 “___, drink and be merry”
- 38 Builds an altar
- 40 Prophets
- 42 Berths
- 43 “___ desire and greed”
- 44 Airy
- 46 A food eaten in Egypt
- 48 Farming club (abr.)
- 50 Bunny movement
- 51 Roman three
- 52 Tender loving care

Answer Key can be found on page 15

WORSHIP + SERVICE + EDUCATION - IN THE HEART OF SOUTH BEND

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC & LITURGY

Saint Joseph Parish, a vibrant, Catholic, faith community of nearly 900 families and a large K-8 grade school in South Bend, is hiring a **Director of Music & Liturgy**. A member of the Pastoral Team, this position oversees, coordinates, and implements all aspects of Saint Joseph Church & School's liturgical life, including music, ritual, environment, liturgical catechesis, and ministry formation. Specific duties require attendance at three weekend Masses (directing the choir at one Mass) and one weekly school Mass; maintaining regular office hours; conducting weekly choir rehearsal; working with school leadership to prepare and coordinate school Masses/liturgies and to train liturgical ministers, choir instrumentalists, etc.; chairing monthly parish Liturgy Commission meetings; preparing seasonal and special worship aids; and other duties as required by the Pastor.

Qualified applicants will be practicing Catholics having a bachelor's degree in music performance and/or education in theology and liturgy. The successful candidate will also have the ability to read music and understand choral conducting and vocal techniques. The ability to play a keyboard instrument and computer skills with page layout and music composition software are desirable.

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.stjoeparish.com for more information.

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Missioning Mass sends forth teachers for Catholic schools

BY WILLIAM SCHMITT

NOTRE DAME — Archbishop Joseph W. Tobin of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis celebrated the Alliance for Catholic Education's (ACE) Missioning Mass on July 26, invoking blessings for 260 teachers and leaders at the University of Notre Dame as they fan out around the country to serve students in Catholic schools.

"May their faith be enlivened and deepened as they bear witness to the Gospel," Archbishop Tobin prayed during the ceremony that sent forth 173 recent college graduates enrolled in the ACE Service through Teaching program and 48 aspiring Catholic school principals in ACE's Mary Ann Remick Leadership Program.

The Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart also missioned 39 teachers in ACE's English as a New Language program, who will help diverse student bodies overcome language barriers.

Missioning caps the summer-time tradition when an array of graduate-level courses and topical conferences bring to campus hundreds of people dedicated to ACE's goal to sustain, strengthen and transform Catholic schools.

Archbishop Tobin said in his homily that he shares ACE's commitment to keep Catholic schools operating as "an instru-



BARBARA JOHNSTON

Archbishop Joseph W. Tobin of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis blesses medals and crosses to be bestowed upon teachers sent forth to serve in Catholic schools around the country through the Alliance for Catholic Education at the Missioning Mass on July 26.

ment of evangelization." He urged the educators to "welcome in Jesus Christ" as they go forth to their classrooms, heeding and incorporating the Word of God in their work. "Then, brothers and sisters," he said, "we have something to give."

He blessed medals depicting Christ the Teacher and crosses depicting Jesus washing disciples' feet and accompanying children of the world. ACE founder Holy Cross Father Timothy Scully joined other concelebrants and ACE program leaders in distributing the icons to educators who

soon would travel to numerous partner dioceses.

ACE will celebrate its 20th anniversary during the 2013-2014 academic year. Father Scully and Holy Cross Father Sean McGraw founded the Alliance for Catholic Education in 1993 to form college graduates as teachers for under-resourced Catholic schools, especially those serving disadvantaged children. That program, now ACE Service through Teaching, became a springboard for other initiatives of formation and service.

Celebration of 175th anniversary of St. Mary Parish begins Aug. 15

DECATUR — St. Mary Parish, Decatur, will celebrate the feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 6 p.m. This Mass will begin a two-year celebration of the Catholic Church in Decatur.

Following the Mass will be a dedication of the restored statue of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This statue was removed from the 1875 brick church before its demolition.

A committee has been writing a parish history since 1990, which will include pictures that have been contributed by parishioners. This 175th Anniversary edition, volume 2, will be available in September 2015. Volume 1 will be on sale in October.

Each month a prayer card with a picture from the church building on the front and a prayer on the back will be distributed. Also the Project Posey chairpersons, Ann Callow and Sis Kintz, chair a group working to install a Mary Garden where one can pray and meditate.

In October tee shirts, tote bags and license plates will be on sale. Tim Faurote designed the logo for these items.

'VOCATION' BIBLE SCHOOL



JACKIE OBERHAUSEN

Our Lady of Good Hope Parish of Fort Wayne recently held a three-day "Vocation Bible School" written by Megan Oberhausen-Swaim called "We are Called to be a Saint." Each day a teen from the parish portrayed a featured saint, shared the saint's story in the first person and answered questions from the children about "their life." Activities also included games, crafts and snacks. Above are St. John Bosco portrayed by Isaac Cornwell, St. Anthony of Padua portrayed by Dominic Caccamo, St. John Mary Vianney portrayed by Joe Schoedel and St. Vincent De Paul portrayed by Thomas Sordelet.

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.

Hog roast planned

South Bend — Sacred Heart of Jesus, near Lakeville, will have a hog roast Sunday, Aug. 11, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All drive-thru tickets are \$9, children 6-12 tickets are \$3. Children 5 and under are free. Call (574) 291-3775 for information.

Parish picnic and raffle planned

South Bend — Corpus Christi Parish, 2800 Corpus Christi Dr., will have a parish picnic Saturday, Aug. 24, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the parish grounds. Games for children and teens, pony rides, corn and sausage roast, food concessions, beer tent and bingo from 1-4 p.m. Cash raffle with \$7,500 in prizes offered. Chicken, noodle and cabbage dinner tickets \$8 by pre-sale in the parish office until Aug. 22. Call (574) 272-9982 for information.

Class reunion planned

Fort Wayne — The Central Catholic High School class of 1963 is having their Golden Reunion on Friday and Saturday,

Aug. 16 and 17, at the downtown Courtyards by Marriott. The cost of \$75 per person includes one or both evenings — beer, soft drinks, food, "oldies" recorded music on Friday and a great band on Saturday. For information or registration contact Mary Ann Korbe Hoppe at (260) 351-3147.

Golf outing to help others

South Bend — St. Augustine Parish will have the Jim Freeland Golf Outing Saturday, Aug. 24, at Juday Creek Golf Course, 14770 Lindy Dr., in Granger. To register call Mary or Steve Filbert at (574) 234-7992. \$65 per player, (\$75 after Aug. 17) Register a four-some for \$250 — save \$10. Proceeds benefit the parish soup kitchen, youth group and theater group.

Spaghetti dinner planned

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5570, 5202 Linden Ave., will have a spaghetti dinner Thursday, Aug. 8, from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$2.50 for children 5-12.

Benefit concert for Steve Hope

Fort Wayne — St. Charles Music Ministry will present a benefit concert for Steve Hope, who is fighting a very rare cancer, urachal carcinoma, on Sunday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church located on Reed Road. Donations may be made out to St. Charles Borromeo Church, with a note "Hope Benefit." Those unable to attend the concert may send donations to the parish office at 4916 Trier Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46815, attention: Karen Hope. All donations are tax deductible. For credit card donations visit <http://stevehope.eventbrite.com>.

Brian Digman benefit planned

Fort Wayne — The St. Vincent Boy Scouts are holding a benefit dinner for Brian Digman, Saturday, Aug. 17, from 2-7 p.m. at the St. Vincent Scout Lodge, 8965 Auburn Rd. Serving tenderloin, onion rings and potato wedges for \$10. Brian's band "Joe Five" will play live from 3-5 p.m. All proceeds will go toward medical expenses.

Birthday party for Blessed Mother

Knox — The Shrine of World Rosary of Peace will have a birthday party for the Blessed Mother Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. (central time). Guest speaker is Deacon Brian Miller. Food and refreshments provided. Bring your own lawn chair. Take US 30 W. to SR 23 south. Go to 200 N. and turn west 4.5 miles.

REST IN PEACE

Culver

Henrietta V. Dubois, 86, St. Mary of the Lake

Decatur

Alice G. Fullenkamp, 94, St. Mary/Assumption

Fort Wayne

Pantaleon M. Ochoa Jr., 83, St. Patrick

Arthur L. Henry, 77, Queen of Angels

Ronald F. Kolkman, 72, St. Patrick

Mary J. Grant, 83, St. Vincent de Paul

Hayden Isaiah Vogan, 3, St. Jude

Gregory J. Vey, 51, St. Peter

Josephine M. Colone Calabrese, 87, St. Jude

Anne E. LeBlanc, 97, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Delores R. Miller, 83, St. John the Baptist

Dorothy M. Bins, 89, St. Charles Borromeo

Lawrence J. Hoffman, 85, Most Precious Blood

Granger

Dorothy Lee Napoli, 90, St. Pius X

Leonarda Lee Pelcin, 94, St. Pius X

Jessie L. Shona Burkart, 88, St. Pius X

Albert J. Szoke, 63, St. Pius X

Huntington

Sister Mary Josephine Miller, O.L.V.M., 96, Victory Noll

Kenneth M. Meyer, 90, Ss. Peter and Paul

Mishawaka

Pasquale C. Portolese, 87, St. Bavo

Shelly Botka, 33, St. Bavo

Aurelia I. Rae Anthony, 82, Queen of Peace

James D. Trippel, 82, St. Joseph

Monroeville

Barbara J. Beucler, 81, St. Rose

Notre Dame

Mary Patricia Crosson, 86, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Br. Robert Charles Ewald, CSC, 81, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Plymouth

Kenneth H. Kiel, 74, St. Michael

Rome City

Joyce E. Curtis, 71, St. Gaspar

South Bend

Gertrude H. Burkhart, 96, St. Hedwig

Robin Gator Laughlin, 54, Little Flower

Leonard E. Buczkowski, 80, St. Matthew

Helen K. Delinski, 95, Our Lady of Hungary

William G. Brothers, 82, Little Flower

Patricia M. Roberts, 84, Little Flower

Julius A. Drabecki, 90, St. Hedwig

Angelica T. Cantrell, 69, St. Anthony de Padua

Dorothy H. Fuze, 97, St. Hedwig

Joseph B. Good, 66, St. Hedwig

Mitchell J. Kazmierzak, 89, St. John the Baptist

Irene G. Krol, 94, St. John the Baptist

Waterloo

Thomas Edward Sample, 66, St. Michael

Yoder

Fred W. Greene, St. Aloysius

TRIBUNAL ADVOCATE

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking an Advocate for the Metropolitan Tribunal office located in the Bishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis. The Advocate is responsible for assisting persons who are seeking to establish their freedom to marry in the Catholic Church or to clarify their marital status in accordance with Canon Law.

The qualified candidate must have a bachelor's degree (a degree in Canon Law is preferred). Two years of legal and/or pastoral experience or other relevant life experience is preferred. The ability to speak Spanish is also preferred. Additional requirements include a Catholic in good standing, a general understanding and acceptance of the Church's teachings regarding marriage, excellent verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, computer knowledge, and the ability to present realistically the requirements of Canon Law while remaining sensitive to the pastoral needs of the client.

The position is an opportunity to work directly in Church ministry that serves people's human and spiritual needs. Please e-mail cover letter, resume, salary history, and list of references, in confidence, to:

Ed Isakson
Director, Human Resources
Archdiocese of Indianapolis
1400 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
E-mail: edisakson@archindy.org

The deadline to submit resumes is August 31, 2013.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Event remembers the Good Old Days

Fort Wayne — Kingston Residence Assisted Living, 7515 Winchester Rd., is hosting a Good Old Days event on Friday, Sept. 6, from 4-6:30 p.m. This free event includes a Model A car show, variety music by Richard and Carolyn McCoy includ-

ing square dancing, an antiques appraisal fair, caramel corn, ice cream, chicken and noodles and more. RSVP's are appreciated to (260) 747-1523 or cgarison@kingstonhealthcare.com. Donations will be accepted for the Fort Wayne Trails Waynedale Initiative.

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.

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August 4 and 11, 2013

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Faith, Family and Fatherhood festival planned for second year

FORT WAYNE — The second annual Knights of Columbus Faith, Family and Fatherhood festival will be held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 16-18, at Headwaters Park in downtown Fort Wayne.

Activities begin Friday, Aug. 16, with a 6 p.m. Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. There will be a procession from the cathedral to Headwaters Park where the Franciscan Brothers Minor will host the opening ceremony. The evening's entertainment will include Michael Russell O'Brien from Tampa Bay, Fla.

O'Brien performs a one-man show of classic faith-based hits and humorous stories of his conversion back to the Catholic Church.

Saturday activities include a 5K run at 8 a.m. Contact Chad Ware at (260) 744-0290 for registration information. Cost is \$20 at the gate or \$15 for those pre-registered.

Chris Godfrey, a former NFL football player and South Bend attorney, will speak at 10:30 a.m. That talk will focus on those 30 years and older. Godfrey will speak a second time at 2:30 p.m. and focus on 30 year olds and younger.

Godfrey played professional football for nine years. As the starting right guard for the Super Bowl XXI champion New York Giants in 1987, he earned honors as All-Pro NFL Films, and All-NFC (AP, UPI). He was also a member of three Rose Bowl teams with the University of Michigan. Godfrey is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School.

He is the founder and president of Life Athletes, Inc., an association of over 300 professional and Olympic athletes who teach and inspire young people to live lives of virtue, abstinence and respect for life.

Godfrey is a member of the Knights of Columbus and currently serves on the Board of Councillors

for the Order of Malta and as the chair for the Northern Indiana Area.

He resides in South Bend with his wife Daria and their six children.

Other Saturday events include family prayer and blessing, followed by Confessions at 11:30 a.m., and a volleyball tournament at 11:30 a.m. Games, rides, face painting and giveaways will be held from 12-4 p.m. Square dancing and line dancing with Bill Werling and the Breakaway Band will be held from 3-6 p.m.

On Saturday evening, the Hunter Smith Band, underwritten by Windows Doors and More, will perform in partnership with the 4th Degree Assemblies "Honoring our Veterans" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Former Colts punter Hunter Smith brings his talent to the music stage instead of the football field. The Hunter Smith Band released their album "Green" on iTunes in April of 2012. Rooted in Indianapolis, this five-man country band has toured throughout the U.S. and plans to headline several local shows this summer.

Sunday events include breakfast brunch, bingo, rides and games from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., rosary at 12 p.m., father and children events and a pie contest from 1-3 p.m., the Fort Wayne Area Community Band from 2-3:30 p.m., the Smith Family Singers at 3:30 p.m. Franciscan Father David Mary Engo will close the event with an inspirational talk from 3:30-4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., the festival will conclude with a special blessing for all fathers and consecration to St. Joseph.

Throughout the weekend, a community food pavilion, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is planned.

Visit www.kofcfestival.com or "like" the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/KofCFFFF for additional information and updates.

Bishop Rhoades tours SJRMC-Plymouth



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades visits with SJRMC-Plymouth patient Joseph Spehar.

Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center hosted Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades at its Plymouth campus location on July 24. Bishop Rhoades met with members of the leadership and management team, as well as Plymouth Mayor Mark Senter, and toured all the hospital departments, visiting with



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY SAINT JOSEPH REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades is shown with new baby Adalyn Beran, mom Brandi Trusy and dad Frank Beran.

staff and patients. On the Medical Unit, he shared stories, laughter and prayer with Joseph "Joe" Spehar, a 100-year-old patient who was ecstatic to meet him. The bishop was also able to see a newborn who was just minutes old in the New Beginnings Birthplace.



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August 23-25

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Mishawaka, IN 46544

Friday, August 23rd	Saturday, August 24th	Sunday, August 25th
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ 7am-8pm Rummage Sale ◇ 8am-10:30am Breakfast ◇ 6:30 pm Block Party - live music with <i>Syncing Colfax</i>, casino games, reverse draw*, food, beer and wine! Must be 21. <p><small>*\$1,500 Draw Down Raffle (or 15% of ticket sales). \$25 per ticket includes entry into the reverse drawing, food and all you can drink draft beer and wine. Tickets available until 8:00 pm night of event.</small></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ 7am-4pm Rummage Sale ◇ 7:30-10:30am Breakfast ◇ 9am-2pm Classic Car Show ◇ 10am Wiffle Ball Tourney ◇ 11am-4pm Family Fun & Games ◇ 1-3pm Scavenger Hunt ◇ 6pm Area's Largest Trivia Night! ◇ Project Rumway ◇ Live entertainment ◇ 7pm-11pm Youth Night including PeaceFest Idol (cash prizes), Adoration, bon fire and more! ◇ Local Food Vendors <p>Other Activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Balloon Animals ◇ Face Painting ◇ Are you smarter than a QofP student? ◇ Arts and Crafts ◇ Piggy Raffle 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ 10:30am Outdoor Mass ◇ 12pm Patronal Feast ◇ 12:30pm Live Auction (VS/MC/Discover accepted) ◇ 1pm-3pm Rummage Sale ◇ 1pm-3pm Family Fun & Games <p style="text-align: center;">Games</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◇ Inflatable Slide ◇ Dunk Tank ◇ Fr. John Soccer Challenge ◇ Plinko ◇ Lollipop Tree ◇ Frog Flip ◇ Bottle Stand ◇ Crazy Driver ◇ Football Toss ◇ Speed Pitch ◇ HiStriker and More!

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