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in her heart

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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Father Zachary Barry ordained to Priesthood

BY TIM JOHNSON



KAY COZAD

During the Rite of Ordination to the Priesthood, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades lays hands on the head of Zachary Barry in accordance with the apostolic tradition. The Ordination Mass was celebrated at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne on June 7.

FORT WAYNE — A day of rejoicing marked June 7 as Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades ordained Father Zachary Barry to the Priesthood at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.

“On this day before the great feast of Pentecost, we gather here in our Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Mary’s church, to celebrate the special outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon Deacon Zachary Barry in the sacrament of priestly ordination,” Bishop Rhoades said as he began the Mass of Ordination to the Priesthood.

“We gather with great joy, the joy of the Holy Spirit,”

Bishop Rhoades continued. “Our diocese rejoices today in receiving this gift from the Lord. Zak’s parents, Vince and Becky, and his brother, sisters, grandmothers, relatives and friends rejoice in a special way. Our priests rejoice that a new brother enters our priestly fraternity.”

Bishop Rhoades expressed his gratitude for the presence of Msgr. Stephen Rohlfs, Bishop Rhoades’ successor as rector of Mount Saint Mary’s Seminary.

Msgr. Bernard Galic, vocation director who will be retiring from the post at the end of month, affirmed the readiness of candidate Barry for the Priesthood, and the homily followed.

“Today, Jesus, the Great High Priest, renews the extraordinary gift of the ministerial priesthood in our diocese,” Bishop Rhoades said in his homily. “As Jesus gave to the apostles on Holy Thursday a share in His priesthood, so He gives to Zachary Barry through the

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More photos can be found at www.diocesefwsb.org

Bishop to celebrate Fortnight Holy Hour

**Third Fortnight For
Freedom to be observed
June 21-July 4**

WARSAW (USCCB) — Catholic dioceses and parishes across the United States are once again encouraged to raise awareness for domestic and international religious freedom concerns during the third annual Fortnight for Freedom, June 21-July 4. The two-week celebration will focus on the theme, “Freedom to Serve,” emphasizing the link between religious liberty and service to the poor and vulnerable.

In the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate a Diocesan Eucharistic Holy Hour for Religious Liberty on Friday, June 27, the solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, from 7-8 p.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine in Warsaw. The shrine is located at 225 Gilliam Dr.

“During the Fortnight, our liturgical calendar celebrates great martyrs who remained faithful in the face of persecution by political power — St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More, John the Baptist,

FREEDOM, PAGE 5

Tiffany Albertson appointed principal of Bishop Luers

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — Tiffany Albertson has been appointed by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades as the principal of Bishop Luers High School effective July 1. Albertson has been the assistant principal of Bishop Luers since September of 2007.

“I feel blessed and excited,” Albertson told *Today’s Catholic* about the appointment. “The past seven years as assistant principal at Bishop Luers has been a great experience. I am looking forward to continuing to serve the Luers com-



TIFFANY ALBERTSON

munity as principal. God has truly blessed me with the opportunity to work with our students, staff and families.”

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades told *Today’s Catholic*, “I am very grateful that Mrs. Tiffany Albertson has accepted the position of principal of Bishop Luers High School. She has been an excellent assistant principal at Luers and has great experience

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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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Pope tells presidents only God can bring peace to Holy Land

BY FRANCIS X. ROCCA

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Praying for peace in the Holy Land alongside leaders of long-antagonistic nations, Pope Francis called on God to act where human efforts had failed, to end what he described as violence inspired by the devil.

“More than once we have been on the verge of peace, but the evil one, employing a variety of means, has succeeded in blocking it,” the pope said June 8 at an evening ceremony in the Vatican Gardens. “That is why we are here, because we know and we believe that we need the help of God.”

The pope addressed his remarks to Israeli President Shimon Peres and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas during an “invocation for peace” in the Holy Land, to which he had invited them during his visit to the region two weeks earlier.

“I was young, now I am old. I experienced war, I tasted peace,” Peres said in an English portion of his statement. “Never will I forget the bereaved families, parents and children, who paid the cost of war. And all my life I shall never stop to act for peace for the generations to come. Let’s all of us join hands and make it happen.”

According to an official translation of Abbas’ prepared Arabic text, the Palestinian president said: “We want peace for us and for our neighbors. We seek prosperity and peace of mind for ourselves and for others alike.”

The event, at which Christians, Muslims and Jews prayed in each other’s presence, was almost certainly the first of its kind at the Vatican, according to Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, director of the Holy See Press Office.

The starting time of 7 p.m. had been chosen in part to avoid the midday heat, yet temperatures were still in the mid 80s less than an hour earlier, when Peres arrived by car at the Vatican guesthouse, where the pope lives. Abbas arrived at 6:30 p.m., and 15 minutes later the two presidents embraced in the presence of the pope.

“Nice to see you,” Peres and Abbas told each other in English.

Joining the group was Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew of Constantinople, whom Father Lombardi had described as one of the event’s “four protagonists,” and

Franciscan Father Pierbattista Pizzaballa, custos of the Holy Land and the principal coordinator of the event.

The five men rode together in a white minivan the short distance to the site of the ceremony, a triangular swath of lawn walled off by tall hedges along two sides. The setting had been chosen, according to Father Lombardi, because of its “neutral” appearance, lacking in religious imagery.

Pope Francis and the two presidents sat at the corner of the triangle where the two hedges met.

Along the hedge to their left sat what the Vatican described as “political” members of the Israeli and Palestinian delegations, including both nations’ ambassadors to the Holy See; Christian religious leaders, including Patriarch Bartholomew, Greek Orthodox Patriarch Theophilos III of Jerusalem and Palestinian Lutheran Bishop Monib Younan; and musicians who performed between prayers during the ceremony.

Along the other hedge sat various Muslim, Jewish and Druze religious figures, including Rabbi Abraham Skorka and Omar Abboud, longtime friends of the pope from Buenos Aires and leaders respectively in their city’s Jewish and Muslim communities, who accompanied Pope Francis during his visit to the Holy Land.

Members of the Palestinian and Israeli delegations and guests of Pope Francis read a selection of Jewish, Christian and Muslim prayers, in order of their religions’ historical precedence. Each set of prayers praised God for creation, begged forgiveness of sins and asked for peace in the Holy Land.

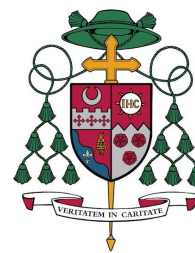
Patriarch Bartholomew read in English from the Book of Isaiah: “The wolf and the lamb shall feed together; the lion shall eat straw like the ox; but the serpent — its food shall be dust.”

At the end of the ceremony, which lasted about an hour and 45 minutes, the pope, patriarch and the two presidents kissed each other on both cheeks, then took up shovels and added dirt to the base of a newly planted olive tree. They then spent about 15 minutes speaking privately inside the nearby Casina Pio IV, a 16th-century villa, which now houses several pontifical academies.



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Pope Francis looks on as Israeli President Shimon Peres, left, and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas embrace during an invocation for peace in the Vatican Gardens June 8.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, June 15, 11 a.m. — Mass with Final Vows of Franciscan Brothers Minor, Saint Andrew Church, Fort Wayne
- Monday, June 16 to Friday, June 20 — Annual Priests’ Retreat, Potawatomi Inn, Pokagon State Park
- Friday, June 20, 11 a.m. — Meeting of Board of Catholic Charities, Archbishop Noll Center, Fort Wayne
- Saturday, June 21, 11 a.m. — Mass for Graduates of Hispanic Education for Ministry Class, Our Lady of Hungary Church, South Bend
- Sunday, June 22, 10:45 a.m. — Mass with Blessing of Tabernacle at Saint Mary Church, Fort Wayne
- Monday, June 23, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Bishop’s Cabinet, Archbishop Noll Center, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, June 24, 6 p.m. — Mass at Saint John the Baptist Church, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, June 26, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Our Sunday Visitor Advisory Board, Detroit, Mich.
- Friday, June 27, 7 p.m. — Fortnight for Freedom Holy Hour, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Warsaw
- Saturday, June 28, 10:30 a.m. — Jubilee Mass for Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Saint Francis Convent Chapel, Mishawaka

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sacrament of Holy Orders a share in this priesthood, in the vocation and saving mission entrusted to Him by the Father."

Bishop Rhoades addressed Deacon Barry in the homily, and said, "Deacon Zak, the priests present here today can testify with me that the celebration of the Eucharist is the center of our life and the most important moment of our every day. As a priest, when you celebrate Mass, you will not only be recalling for the community the events of Christ's Passion, Death and Resurrection. Through your priestly ministry at the altar, the Paschal Mystery, which Pope Francis calls 'the beating heart of the Church's mission,' will be made present. By the power of the Holy Spirit, you will act in the person of Christ so that when you pronounce the words of consecration at Mass, your words will have the same efficacy as those spoken by Jesus at the Last Supper. Deacon Zak, by the gift you receive today, you will become a minister of the sacrament that is at the very heart of the life of the Church, the sacrament of charity from which the Church draws her life."

Bishop Rhoades said it is important at the ordination Mass to also remember something else that Jesus did at the Last Supper. He washed the feet of the apostles, teaching those first priests that they, like He, were to be servants.

"To be a priest is to be a servant: a servant of God and of the Church," Bishop Rhoades said. "In the image of Christ who is both High Priest and Good Shepherd, priests are to be men of mercy and compassion, close to the people they serve, especially to those who are wounded in life: to sinners, to the sick and suffering, to the poor and outcasts."

Bishop Rhoades encouraged the deacon to think about Pope Francis' image of the Church as a field hos-

pital. "There are so many people who are wounded and the Holy Father is saying we must be there to treat the wounds, whether they are open or hidden," Bishop Rhoades said.

Pope Francis has asked the priests: "Do you know the wounds of your parishioners? Do you perceive them? Are you close to them? Do you weep for your people? Do you pray for them?"

Bishop Rhoades said the holy priest is not one who just celebrates the Eucharist but the one who lives the Eucharist, the one who can honestly say to His people as Jesus said to the apostles: "I am among you as the one who serves."

Bishop Rhoades reflected on how the ordination liturgy takes the faithful back in spirit to the upper room, both to the Last Supper and to Pentecost.

"Tomorrow, 'Father' Zachary will celebrate his first Mass on the Solemnity of Pentecost, the day when the Church's mission began, the day when the Holy Spirit descended upon the Apostles, strengthening them to go forth to bear witness to the crucified and risen Christ," Bishop Rhoades said. "Through the laying on of my hands and the prayer of consecration, the same Holy Spirit descends today in this cathedral upon Deacon Zak, strengthening him for his apostolic and priestly mission. He will go forth in the power of the Spirit to share the treasure of the Gospel. He will go forth to catechize, baptize, forgive, anoint and bless. Like the apostles, our new priest will be inspired, commanded and moved by the Holy Spirit in his service of the faithful."

St. Paul gave wonderful counsel to the presbyters of Ephesus, counsel that is important for priests to follow: "Keep watch over yourselves and over the whole flock of which the Holy Spirit has appointed you overseers, in which you tend the Church of God that He acquired with His own Blood."

Priests are to keep watch over the flock entrusted to them and to tend the Church of God, the bishop explained. "When fierce wolves



KAY COZAD

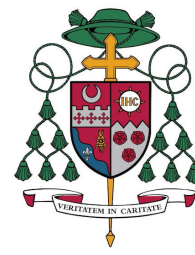
Candidate Zachary Barry declares his intention to assume the responsibility of the Office of the Priesthood.

come to attack her, we are called to protect and defend her with the truth that is stronger than falsehood and with the love that is stronger than hatred, always trusting in the words of Jesus that the gates of hell will not prevail against His Church," Bishop Rhoades said.

Priests also need to keep watch over themselves, the bishop added. "This requires that we spend time with Him in prayer, especially through contemplation of His Word and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament," he said. "We must be with Christ in order to go forth to bring Him to others. Devotion to Our Blessed Mother especially helps us to abide in Jesus and His love."

And just as St. Paul did at the end of his discourse to the presbyters of Ephesus — he knelt down and prayed with them all — Bishop Rhoades quoted Pope Benedict XVI when he said, "praying on one's knees means adoring God's greatness in our weakness, grateful that the Lord loves us, precisely in our weakness."

"To be good and holy priests, we too must have the faith and the humility to kneel down and pray



Priest assignment

The Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades has made the following assignment:

• **Reverend Zachary Barry**, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, Saint Vincent de Paul Parish, Elkhart, effective June 24, 2014.

in adoration of the One whom we serve, Our King, Our High Priest, Our Shepherd," Bishop Rhoades said.

After the homily, Deacon Barry declared his intentions to assume the responsibility of the office of Priesthood and promised obedience and respect to the bishop and his successors.

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

The deacon knelt before Bishop Rhoades and later the entire college of priests who processed by to lay hands on the head of the candidate, in accordance with the apostolic tradition. Then, with Deacon Barry kneeling before him, Bishop Rhoades put aside the miter, and, with hands outstretched, prayed the Prayer of Ordination.

The newly-ordained priest was then vested by Msgr. John Suelzer, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo, Fort Wayne, and where Father Barry attended grade school, with the stole and chasuble, signs of the priestly office, after which Bishop Rhoades anointed the new priest's palms with Chrism, a consecrated and perfumed oil that symbolizes wisdom and strength.

The Barry family brought forward the gifts of the people to Bishop Rhoades. They delivered the paten and chalice to Bishop Rhoades, who then handed them over to the newly-ordained Father Barry with the exhortation to discharge his priestly duties in imitation of Christ.

The ordination rite concluded

with Bishop Rhoades and all the priests in attendance bestowing the fraternal kiss of peace on Father Barry as a means of welcoming him into the presbyterate.

At the end of the Mass, Bishop Rhoades asked for a blessing from the new priest, and then on the plaza of the cathedral many of Father Barry's family, friends and the faithful offered their best wishes and requested a special blessing from the newly-ordained priest.

Father Barry told *Today's Catholic* he had been looking forward to ordination. "I feel a mixture of excitement, anticipation and nervousness," he said. "But above all I'm at peace that I am where the Lord has called me to be."

"It is a great mystery and a great joy to be called to the Priesthood, to act in the person of Christ," Father Barry added. "I look forward to ministering Christ's sacraments to His people and to spending my life fully for the Gospel and for souls."

A grateful Father Barry concluded, "My thanks to my family, my seminary formators and all who have prayed for and encouraged me in my vocation and growth in holiness knows no bounds, without the grace of God supporting me through so many kind and supportive souls I would never have made it to the altar, and it is this grace which will continue to support me in my priestly life and ministry."

Father Barry celebrated his first Mass on June 8 at his home parish, Our Lady of Good Hope Parish, Fort Wayne. Bishop Rhoades appointed Father Barry the parochial vicar at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Elkhart.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in secondary school education and leadership. I am especially impressed by Tiffany's strong commitment to the Catholic identity and mission of Bishop Luers High School."

He added, "I am also deeply grateful to the search committee for its hard work and for recommending Mrs. Albertson to me for the principal position. And, of course, I thank Mrs. Mary Keefer for her outstanding service as principal of Bishop Luers for so many years."

Mary Keefer announced her retirement as principal in April. A search committee was then formed to find a new principal.

"Tiffany is an excellent choice to lead Bishop Luers," Keefer said. "She is a faith-filled woman, a hard worker and she knows education.

She also loves our students. Bishop Luers High School is in good hands."

As assistant principal, Albertson has a strong sense of the Bishop Luers community.

"The people that I get to work with every day make being at Luers the best job in the world," she said. "I love the relationships that are formed and the sense of family that we have at Bishop Luers. Our kids are the best. I enjoy watching them grow in their spirituality, as well as their academics."

Albertson said, "My vision for Bishop Luers is that each and every student God sends to us is able to grow in his or her faith and embody our Catholic identity. I want them to learn to live as an example of being Christ to others and seeing Christ in others. I want our faculty and staff to grow in their faith as well. In addition to spiritual growth, I want all of our students to reach their full potential academically and socially."

"Bishop Luers is a great place for students," she said, "and I hope

to continue the great Luers tradition of excellence as we move forward. I would love to see our parish families realize the great gifts that Catholic education has to offer and choose to become a part of the Luers community."

Albertson reflected on what it means to her to be a principal of a Catholic school.

"As a principal of a Catholic school, I value the opportunity to practice and grow in my faith with others in the Luers community," she said. "We must work on building our relationship with Christ as well as with each other. The Luers family should be a living Catholic community, one in which our Catholicity is embraced by all, young and old, rich and poor, Catholic and non-Catholic, and all races and ethnicities. Being in a Catholic school means that our faith is not something that we keep private, but something we share," she added.

"Within a Catholic school, Christ-centered principles guide the decisions that I make," Albertson

said. "I frequently take time to pray before making difficult decisions. I will continue to pray for His wisdom in making decisions that are in the best interest of our students, as well as other stakeholders."

"I want students, as well as our parents and staff, to know that I do see them as precious and love them for who they are," she added. "When I speak with students, I frequently tell them they are to see Christ in others and be Christ to others. This is not something I would be able to do in a public school. I try to live by this and feel that this embodies Christ's desire for us to love one another. As a Catholic community, a sense of a caring family should be felt by everyone."

Albertson holds a Bachelor of Science in biology secondary education from Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. She has a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Indiana Wesleyan University and attained her principal licensure through Indiana Wesleyan University's program.

Albertson grew up at St. Mary Parish in Huntington and attended St. Mary School for grades 1-8 and Huntington Catholic High School her freshman year. She and her husband Tim have been married 28 years and have four children.

Albertson is involved at her parish, St. Mary, in Huntington where she serves on the stewardship committee and St. Mary's Open Door Ministry. She also served on the Huntington Catholic School Board, Christ Renews His Parish, was a youth group sponsor, was a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Huntington and Whitley Counties and held offices as secretary, vice president and president of the board. She was also a Huntington County Literacy Coalition volunteer.

Albertson was a biology and chemistry teacher at Huntington North High School from 1998 through 2007 and biology and chemistry teacher at Bishop Dwenger High School from 1996 through 1998.

St. Thomas the Apostle celebrates the 50th anniversary of its church

BY DENISE FEDOROW

ELKHART — Parishioners and clergy at St. Thomas the Apostle in Elkhart celebrated the 50th anniversary of the church building on Saturday, May 31, with a special Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades. The Mass was followed by a reception in the school hall.

"It's so wonderful to be here with you today, especially as we celebrate with joy and thanksgiving the 50th anniversary of His church," Bishop Rhoades said. "It's a special joy to be with you on the solemnity of the Ascension of Our Lord."

The bishop told members of the congregation he'd celebrated Confirmation earlier that day at St. Thomas' "mother parish," St. Vincent de Paul in Elkhart.

He celebrated the anniversary Mass with Father Jason Freiburger, pastor and Holy Cross Father Leonard Banas, the weekend associate who has been at St. Thomas for 28 years.

During the homily Bishop Rhoades recalled when Father Joseph A. Hession from St. Vincent de Paul was asked by Bishop John F. Noll to organize a second parish in Elkhart. St. Thomas the Apostle was founded when Father James Elliott was appointed the first pastor. Bishop Rhoades asked the members if anyone was there at the time the parish was established and was surprised by the number of raised hands.

One of those members, Janette Day, said after Mass that she was nine years old and remembers having Mass at the school. She said it was special celebrating 50 years at the church. "Seeing people you thought were young getting older. My granddaughter goes to school here now and that makes me proud."

The bishop noted that members at the new parish continued to worship at St. Vincent Parish



PHOTOS BY DENISE FEDOROW

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, center, celebrates Mass and is shown with, from left, Deacon Jim Fuchs, Holy Cross Father Len Banas and St. Thomas' pastor Father Jason Freiburger, right. The Mass was in celebration of St. Thomas' 50th anniversary of the church building.

until the school was built in 1950. For 14 years the congregation worshipped in the school hall until "thanks to the generosity and hard work of so many parishioners this present church was built in 1964," he said.

"For the past 50 years, countless prayers have been offered to God from this sacred place. Here the Word of God has been proclaimed and sacraments celebrated," Bishop Rhoades said. "Here, your community of faith continues to gather in worship of God. Here the Lord's grace in the sacraments continues to strengthen you in your lives of faith, hope and charity."

Bishop Rhoades continued, "Today's liturgy invites us to look up to heaven as the apostles did at the moment of the Ascension, and then, like the apostles, to be credible witnesses of the Risen Christ on earth, collaborating with Him in extending the kingdom of God among people on earth."

Celebrating the feast of the

Ascension Bishop Rhoades invited the faithful to reflect on the mandate Jesus entrusted to His apostles: To go forth and make disciples of all nations. Bishop Rhoades said that missionary mandate of Jesus before His Ascension expresses the fundamental mission of the Church, of the diocese and of every parish.

"A parish turned in upon itself is not vibrant and does not attract others to Christ," he told the congregation and encouraged them to invite others to share in the kingdom. "I especially encourage you to reach out with love to non-practicing Catholics of your parish and to the unchurched in the



St. Thomas the Apostle pastor Father Jason Freiburger, left, distributes the Eucharist with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades to parishioners as they marked the 50th anniversary of the church building on May 31.

Elkhart community," the bishop said.

"He asks us to continue His saving mission on earth, to evangelize, to spread and defend the Gospel, to be His collaborators in extending the kingdom of God on earth," Bishop Rhoades added. "This is our mission as Catholics. This is the mission of St. Thomas Parish. It is an exciting mission and one that the Lord equips us to do, by sending us the Holy Spirit."

He reminded them that before Jesus ascended He said, "Behold, I am with you always until the end of the age."

Bishop Rhoades also asked, as the faithful prayed in Thanksgiving for the sacrifices of those who built the church, to also remember it is now up to their generosity to continue to support the parish.

"May God bless you with joy and help all of us to follow His Son, whose ascension is our glory and our hope," Bishop Rhoades concluded.

Father Freiburger thanked the bishop for celebrating the anniversary especially after having such a long and busy day. He also thanked everyone who played a part in the celebration.

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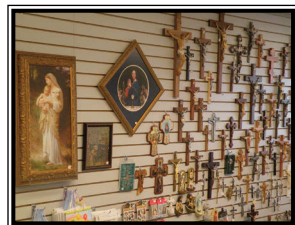
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Honoring commitments to protect religious minority rights in Pakistan

WASHINGTON (USCCB) — Things have not gotten better in Pakistan for religious minorities. Paul Bhatti, former Minister for National Harmony and head of the All Pakistan Minorities Alliance, left the country in February, following repeated death threats. His brother, Shahbaz Bhatti, the first Christian Minister for Minority Affairs, was assassinated in March 2011 for criticizing Pakistan's draconian anti-blasphemy laws. Having taken up Shahbaz's work to fight for harmony and peaceful coexistence among all Pakistanis, Christians and Muslims alike, Paul faces great challenges as the human rights situation continues to deteriorate.

In 2013, the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom said, "The government of Pakistan continues to engage in and tolerate systematic, ongoing and egregious violations of freedom of religious or belief." In a July 2013 fact sheet, they detailed 203 incidents of sectarian violence over an 18-month period that resulted in over 1,800 casualties, including 700 deaths. The great majority of these attacks were directed against Shi'a Muslims, but Ahmadis, Christians, Hindus and other religious minorities were also targeted.

In September 2013, suicide bombers set off explosives outside All Saints Church in Peshawar. At least 81 were killed and over 130 injured, many of them women and children. The Pakistan Catholic Bishops' Conference issued a statement asking their government to apprehend those responsible for the attack, better protect all places of worship, and address the growing religious and sectarian intolerance that threatens the security of all Pakistanis. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) wrote to Secretary of State John Kerry, sharing the Pakistan bishops' statement and asking our nation to work with Pakistan to restore the rule of law and promote tolerance in that country. Pope Francis mourned the loss of life in Pakistan, decried the "choice of hatred" and prayed that "the Virgin always help us to work for a better world, to take the path of construction, the path of peace, and never the route of destruction and war."

That is Paul Bhatti's mission — to forge a path of peace. But it was his brother's effort to revise the blasphemy laws that got him killed. These laws are used with impunity to accuse someone of having insulted or defamed the Prophet Muhammad, the Quran or Islam. Like Shahbaz Bhatti, the Muslim governor of Punjab province was assassinated by his own bodyguard because he advocated for changes in the blasphemy laws. Both men had spoken in support of Asia Bibi, a Christian mother of five unjustly accused of blasphemy in 2009, convicted and sentenced to death. Bibi remains jailed pending an appeal, her family in hiding.

Ordinary Pakistani minorities live in constant fear of violence. Churches and mosques, home and businesses are burned and livelihoods destroyed. Blasphemy laws make it easy to denounce minorities, often to gain economic or personal advantage or to take revenge. Police are reluctant to register complaints by minorities. Some accused of blasphemy have been acquitted, only to be gunned down on the steps of the court.

Paul Bhatti intends to return to Pakistan. He called "on all Christians and on the West to be close to us. We need help to continue our work for peace and dialogue ... following the path indicated by my brother Shahbaz."

Discrimination against adoption services

WASHINGTON (USCCB) — Local Catholic Charities agencies around the country have long provided adoption and foster care services to the neediest children. Catholic Charities agencies often take on the most difficult placements, including older, abused children and children with disabilities and special needs. When placing children with couples, Catholic Charities makes sure those children enjoy the advantage of having a mom and a dad who are married.

In 2006, Catholic Charities of Boston, which had been one of the nation's oldest adoption agencies, faced a very difficult choice: violate its conscience, or close its doors. In order to be licensed by the state, Catholic Charities of Boston would have to obey state laws barring "sexual orientation discrimination." And because marriage had been redefined in Massachusetts, Catholic Charities could not simply limit its placements to married couples. Catholic leaders asked the state legislature for a religious exemption but were refused. As a result, Catholic Charities of Boston was forced to shut down its adoption services.

Later that year, Catholic Charities in San Francisco faced a similar untenable choice and was forced to end its adoption services as well.

In Washington, D.C., Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington — which has provided support to children and families for over 80 years — had a partnership with the District of Columbia for its foster care and public adoption program. However, in 2010, a law redefining legal marriage to include two people of the same sex took effect in the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia then informed Catholic Charities that it would no longer be an eligible foster care and adoption partner. Why? Because, as a Catholic organization, Catholic Charities was committed to placing children with married couples so that each child would have the experience of a mother and a father. Concerned District of Columbia residents appealed to bring the issue of marriage before voters so that they could have a voice in the debate, but the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics repeatedly denied voters' request to put marriage on the ballot.

In 2011, Catholic Charities affiliates in Illinois closed down instead of complying with a new requirement that they could no longer receive state money if they refused to place children with persons in same-sex relationships as foster or adoptive parents. "In the name of tolerance, we're not being tolerated," said Bishop Thomas J. Paprocki of the Diocese of Springfield, Ill., a civil and canon lawyer who fought for Catholic Charities to retain its religious freedom in Illinois.

Is our most cherished freedom truly under threat? Among many current challenges, several state governments have sought to trample on the conscience rights of Catholic charitable service providers. Religious liberty is more than freedom of worship; it includes our ability to make our contribution to the common good of all Americans without having to compromise our faith. Without religious liberty properly understood, all Americans suffer, including the neediest children seeking adoptive and foster families.

What can you do to ensure the protection of religious freedom at home and abroad?

The U.S. Bishops have called for a Fortnight for Freedom from June 21 to July 4. Visit www.fortnight4freedom.org for more information on this important time of prayer, education and action in support of religious freedom.

DIOCESAN EUCHARISTIC HOLY HOUR FOR RELIGIOUS LIBERTY during the FORTNIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Solemnity of the
Most Sacred Heart of Jesus
Friday, June 27
7-8 p.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine
225 Gilliam Dr., Warsaw

*The Holy Hour will be led by Bishop Rhoades.
All are cordially invited to join
Bishop Rhoades in this prayer
during the Fortnight for Freedom.*

FREEDOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peter and Paul and the first martyrs of the Church of Rome," said Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). "This is a time when Catholics can unite themselves in prayer to the men and women throughout history who spread the Gospel and lived out Jesus' call to serve the 'least of

these' in even the direst of circumstances."

Two nationally televised Masses will bookend the Fortnight. Archbishop Lori will celebrate Mass at the Baltimore Basilica on June 21, at 5:30 p.m. Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl of Washington will celebrate Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington on July 4, at noon EDT. USCCB President Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, will be the homilist at the July 4 Mass.

Materials and more information on the Fortnight and related issues can be found online at www.fortnight4freedom.org.

Join Us!

You are invited to St. Anthony's
"Bring a Friend to Church" weekend



Saturday, June 28 at 5:00 pm
Sunday, June 29 at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:00 am at
St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church
700 West Maumee Street, Angola 46703
(260) 665-2259

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Pope remembers 'heavy sacrifice' of Allied forces on D-Day

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — People must continue to recognize the sacrifice of the Allied soldiers who liberated Europe from "Nazi barbarism," but also should not forget the German soldiers "dragged into this drama," Pope Francis said. The pope believes "present generations should express their full recognition to all those who made such a heavy sacrifice," said Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, in a message commemorating the June 6, 1944, invasion of Normandy. The cardinal's D-Day message was sent to Cardinal Andre Vingt-Trois of Paris and Bishop Jean Claude Boulanger of Bayeux-Lisieux, who were marking the 70th anniversary of D-Day and the liberation of France. The bishops blessed a commemorative bell, naming it after St. Edith Stein, a co-patron of Europe, who was killed in a Nazi death camp. Cardinal Parolin said Pope Francis hoped the commemoration would "remind us that excluding God from the lives of people and society cannot but bring death and suffering."

Franciscan, only priest killed in D-Day invasion, recalled for heroism

GUETTEVILLE, France (CNS) — Franciscan Father Ignatius Maternowski was remembered for his bravery and commitment to serving soldiers in the battlefield during a ceremony in Normandy marking the 70th anniversary of the Allied-led D-Day invasion, a major turning point in World War II. Father Maternowski, 32, a Conventual Franciscan, was the only Catholic chaplain killed during the assault in northern France that began June 6, 1944. Conventual Franciscan Father James McCurry, minister provincial of the order's Our Lady of Angels province, recalled during a commemorative ceremony June 4 that the young priest was motivated by charity, love for freedom and justice and an adherence to ideals that bound Americans and French citizens alike. Father Maternowski, who held the rank of Army captain, was killed by a German sniper after volunteering to parachute into France with members of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division. He landed safely and immediately began searching for a building that could serve as a field hospital, Father McCurry recalled. As he started his search, Father Maternowski removed his helmet and displayed a chaplain insignia and Red Cross armband. Father McCurry said he crossed enemy lines to seek out a German counterpart with the hope of establishing a joint hospital where the wounded of both armies could be treated with dignity. Father Maternowski was shot in the back while walking back to his regiment, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. ARMY VETERAN LIGHTS A CANDLE DURING THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR II'S D-DAY



CNS PHOTO/GREGORY A. SHEMITZ

U.S. Army veteran Julian Oleaga, 89, lights a candle during a June 6 ceremony at the Long Island State Veterans Home in Stony Brook, N.Y., marking the 70th anniversary of World War II's D-Day landings. Oleaga participated in the seaborne invasion of France that accelerated the defeat of Nazi Germany in the war.

For one regional school district, Good Friday no longer a day off

MATTAPOISETT, Mass. (CNS) — Despite several residents' vocal opposition to removing Good Friday as a day off from next year's public school calendar, Massachusetts school and union officials voted June 2 to uphold a previous decision to treat April 3, 2015, as a regular school day. Members of the joint Old Rochester Regional District School Committee and Massachusetts School Superintendency Union No. 55 approved a decision reached in March. The committee sets policy for all public schools in three towns — Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester. Making the day Catholics and other Christians commemorate the crucifixion of Christ a normal school day in the 2014-2015 academic calendar eradicates years of tradition that always dictated the Friday before Easter of Jesus to be a day off. In lieu of Good Friday, the committee opted to make the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, which had traditionally been a half-day, a full vacation day. That didn't sit well with many residents in the three towns, who feel Good Friday is sacred and should be observed as such. A petition drive, spearheaded by Margaret McGee of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Rochester,

was soon circulating in each of the towns after that last meeting, resulting in some 650 signatures asking the committee to reconsider its decision to hold classes on Good Friday. "I know that everyone I spoke to who signed my petition, they're keeping their kids home, so they're going to find out eventually that people aren't going to show up," McGee told *The Anchor*, newspaper of the Fall River Diocese.

Advocates pressing Congress on immigration as time runs out

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Advocates for comprehensive immigration reform are reminding members of Congress that they will be held accountable at the polls if they fail before their summer recess to pass a bill that fixes the system. From protest actions in congressional offices to prayer campaigns and statements, advocates have been targeting Republican members of Congress to take up and pass an immigration reform bill that has been languishing since the Senate approved it last June. With midterm elections looming in November, it's considered extremely unlikely that Congress will take up any significant legislation after the summer recess. In one statement, the president of the U.S. Conference

of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Ky., June 5 asked the bishops to join him in offering the "prayers, works and joys" of their upcoming general assembly "for the intention that the human dignity of all immigrants be fully respected, that they may be treated, truly, as 'brothers and sisters to be welcomed, respected and loved,'" as Pope Francis has said. The bishops will meet in New Orleans June 10-13. He also called on political leaders to "reform our nation's broken immigration system." Archbishop Kurtz offered to work with members of Congress in reforming immigration laws "in a manner that properly balances the protection of human rights with the rule of law."

Pope internationalizes Vatican financial watchdog agency

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis named a slate of new members to the Vatican's financial watchdog agency, replacing an all-Italian panel with members from Italy, Switzerland, Singapore and the United States. Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, also promoted Tommaso Di Ruzza, an Italian, to be the agency's "ad interim" vice-director. A former official at the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace,

Di Ruzza had been an assistant at the financial authority, which is directed by Rene Brulhart. The Vatican made the announcements June 5. Pope Benedict XVI established the Financial Intelligence Authority in late 2010 to monitor Vatican financial operations and ensure they met international norms against money laundering and the financing of terrorism. In November 2013, Pope Francis revised the agency's statutes. He clarified the roles of the authority's president, board of directors and director, and specified that it would have two separate offices: one concerned with supervision and regulation, the other with financial intelligence. New finance laws passed in October formally expanded the competence of the Financial Intelligence Authority by including the task of "preventive" vigilance, which involves ensuring the proper organization and trustworthiness of all Vatican financial operations.

Injunction stops enforcement of HHS mandate for Catholic benefits group

BALTIMORE (CNS) — A federal district court in Oklahoma issued an injunction June 4 preventing several Catholic entities from being forced to comply with the federal Department of Health and Human Services' contraceptive mandate. Of the nine Catholic entities granted relief by the court's action, four are based in Baltimore, three in Oklahoma, one in North Carolina and one in Kansas. The class-action suit was filed in March to protect the plaintiffs' free exercise of religion by exempting them from the HHS mandate that would require them to provide coverage for free contraceptives, abortion-inducing drugs and devices, sterilization and related counseling. "The administration has already effectively granted exemptions from the mandate to various employers whose plans cover more than 130 million employees. We're simply seeking the same exemption for Catholic employers who have religious objections to the unjust requirements of the mandate," said a June 5 statement from Archbishop Paul E. Coakley of Oklahoma City, vice president of one of the plaintiffs, the Catholic Benefits Association. The association, formed last October, has 450 Catholic employer members and 2,000 parish members. Among the members are eight archdioceses, 15 dioceses, include religious orders, local Catholic Charities affiliates, colleges, nursing homes, cemeteries, retreat centers and medical facilities. "We formed the Catholic Benefits Association to support Catholic employers in providing quality, cost-competitive, morally compliant health care benefits for their employees. Yesterday's decision makes this a reality," said a June 5 statement from Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore, himself a plaintiff in the case.

Mass for the Deaf offered June 14

FORT WAYNE — A Mass for the Deaf, celebrated by Father Mike Depcik, one of 10 priests in the world who is deaf and celebrates Mass through sign language, will be celebrated Saturday, June 14, at 4 p.m. in the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center, 915 S. Clinton St. Fort Wayne. A light dinner will be served afterward.

'Stand for Life' boot camp to be held

MISHAWAKA — "Stand for Life" boot camp for high school and college-aged students will be held on Saturday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marian High School in Mishawaka. Learn to simplify the abortion debate by focusing on the central questions, "What are the unborn?" "What makes humans valuable?" and "What is our duty to the unborn?" Participants will leave equipped to serve as a powerful voice for the unborn. Cost is \$10 and includes T-shirt and pizza lunch. Scholarships available if needed, and discounts for family multiples. Register by June 18 via Facebook, prolifemichiana.org, or call 574-232-LIFE (5433). The boot camp is sponsored by the Kloska Family and hosted by St. Joseph County Right to Life.

Notre Dame priest honored by National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations

NEW YORK (CNS) — Holy Cross Father Timothy Scully, co-founder of the University of Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education, or ACE, received a Medal of Honor from the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations May 10 at a ceremony on Ellis Island.

The coalition presents Medals of Honor every year to a group of American citizens "who live a life dedicated to helping others; preserve and celebrate the traditions and values of their ancestry group; encourage tolerance and acceptance among ethnic, racial and religious groups of the world; and share their gifts for the benefits of humanity "proving themselves valuable citizens of the United States."

Past medalists include six presidents, Nobel Prize winners and leaders of industry, education, the arts, sports and government. Father Scully received the award in recognition of his work through ACE.

Marian art students take national level awards

MISHAWAKA — The Marian High School Fine Arts Department, under the direction of Kitty Gunty and Gina Bonewitz, has announced that three Marian students won silver medals at the national level in the Scholastic Art Awards. This is the longest running and most prestigious recognition program for

AROUND THE DIOCESE

CATHOLIC CAMP LEADERS MEET WITH PARENTS



TIM JOHNSON

Dave and Jan Torma, directors of the Catholic Summer Youth Camp for youths entering fourth, fifth and sixth grades, meet with parents of the 45 campers registered for the camp. The Tormas met for a parent information meeting at St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne, one of the sponsoring camp parishes, on June 5. They were to meet parents on the South Bend side of the diocese at St. Jude Parish, another sponsoring parish, on June 12. The Tormas said 18 parishes across the diocese will be represented at the camp, which will be held at Camp Mack July 20-25. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate Mass and visit the campers on July 25. The Tormas are seeking a volunteer registered nurse to attend the camp and counselors, college age and older, to assist. Contact the Tormas at 574-291-3381 or fisherofmendjt@msn.com.



PROVIDED BY MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Pictured are Marian High School students Joan Becker and Brenda Cuevas holding the art and photography pieces that won silver medals at the national level of the Scholastic Art Awards.

artistic teens in the U.S. and a great source for scholarships. Teens in grades 7-12 apply in 28 different categories of art and writing. Judges look for works that exemplify originality, technical skills and the emer-

gence of a personal voice or vision.

The medalists were Joan Becker '15, Brenda Cuevas '14 and Alex Mroz '16 for first winning regional Gold Keys and then national silver medals. Becker received a silver medal for her AP sketch-

book portrait titled "Cecilia." Cuevas received a silver medal for her pen and ink drawing titled "I am a Paper Tiger and my Weakness Burns Me up." Mroz won a silver medal for his photography work titled "Gone Fish'n." All three students were invited to the national awards ceremony at Carnegie Hall in June to receive their medals.

There were approximately 12,133 Gold Key works from the regional level that were adjudicated on the national level in all art categories. Only 1.7 percent of all students received a national award in the drawing category and only 2.03 percent received a national award in photography. Marian students earned three of the national awards.

These three national awards follow a great showing at the Scholastic Art Awards regional winners. Marian had one of its best showings in many years of competing. During the 2013-2014 academic year Marian students won 22 Gold Keys, 15 Silver Keys, four portfolio awards and 22 honorable mentions in the Scholastic Art Awards.

Tom Blee receives St. Thomas More Award

FORT WAYNE — Catholic leaders of north-east Indiana met on May 29 for the first Annual Meeting of the St. Thomas More Society of Fort Wayne. The organization was formed last year as a private association of lawyers, judges, law students and elected officials affiliated with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, serving under the oversight of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades.



TOM BLEE

In addition to its continued role in preparing for and hosting the annual Red Mass, the society holds monthly Masses and arranges programs and activities related to the intellectual and religious growth of the members.

The society awarded its inaugural St. Thomas More Award in honor of those professionals that represent the principles and ideals of St. Thomas More. Attorney Tom Blee was the first recipient. "There was no debating the selection of Tom Blee," stated Judge Craig Bobay, president of the society. "Tom Blee is the epitome of what the society believes the St. Thomas More Award should recognize."

Blee has served on the board of Our Sunday Visitor as well as executive director of the OSV Institute, past chairman of the Annual Bishop's Appeal, 30 years on the Diocesan Finance Committee, director of the Catholic League, president of the Bishop Dwenger Board of Education and St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation Board of Trustees.

In addition to Bobay, the elected officers are: Vice President — Liz Brown, Civil and Domestic Mediator; Treasurer — Tom Niezer, Barrett and McNagny LLP; Judge Michael J. Kramer, Noble Superior Court; Chaplain — Father Mark A. Gurtner.

The Board of Governors includes: Kathleen Anderson — Barnes & Thornburg LLP, Michael Barranda — Burt, Blee, Dixon, Sutton and Bloom, LLP; Judge Thomas J. Felts — Allen Circuit Court; Scott Hall — Hall and Gooden, LLP; Judge Kent W. Kiracofe — Wells Circuit Court; Chris Nancarrow — Chief Deputy, Allen County Clerk of Courts.

Professionals interested in membership opportunities may contact Membership Chair Chris Nancarrow at cnancarr@gmail.com.

Additional information is available at the St. Thomas More Society website, www.stthomas-morefw.org. Information on the Red Mass can be found at www.diocesefwsb.org/2012/10/red-mass-2012/.

'I WILL APPOINT OVER YOU SHEPHERDS



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades is formally presented with the candidate, Deacon Zachary Barry, in the name of the Church at the beginning the Rite of Ordination on June 7 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.



During the Litany of Supplication Zachary Barry lays prostrate on the floor of the sanctuary of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, with hands outstretched, prays the Prayer of Ordination over Zachary Barry.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades anoints the palms of the newly ordained Father Barry with Chrism, a consecrated and perfumed oil, the symbol of wisdom and strength.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades hands the paten and chalice to the newly-ordained Father Barry during the Handing Over of the Bread and Wine of the Rite of Ordination. The bishop says, "Receive the oblation of the holy people, to be offered to God. Understand what you do, imitate what you celebrate, and conform your life to the mystery of the Lord's Cross."

HERDS AFTER MY OWN HEART' JER. 3:15

Zachary Barry ordained to the Priesthood Saturday, June 7, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne.



PHOTOS BY KAY CZAD

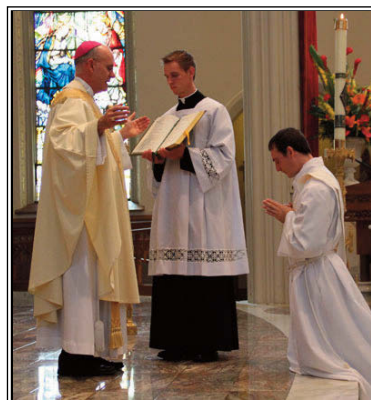
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception as the prayers of the saints are invoked.



The Barry Family gathers with newly-ordained Father Zachary Barry.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades recognizes Msgr. Bernard Galic, who is retiring as director of the vocations office at the end of June, near the end of the Mass of Ordination of Zachary Barry to the Holy Priesthood on June 7 at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception In Fort Wayne.



*On June 7, 2014
In the
Cathedral of the
Immaculate Conception,
Fort Wayne,
Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades
ordained
Zachary Barry
in the priesthood of
Jesus Christ.*



Vou anoint my head with oil;
my cup overflows. Only
goodness and love will pursue
me all the days of my life;
I will dwell in the house of the
Lord for years to come.

Ps:23



Newly-ordained priest Father Zachary Barry is vested with the stole and chasuble, signs of the priestly office, as the congregation sings an antiphon. He is vested by Msgr. John Suelzer, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne, where Father Barry attended school.

**God may be calling you to be a priest.
Call us and we'll talk.**

VOCATION OFFICE

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

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With a song in her heart

BY VINCE LABARBERA

FORT WAYNE — Writing music has been child's play for Emma MacDonald since age 7.

"I was totally rotten when I was little — a brat," she admits. "I was bouncing off the walls and kept getting put in 'time outs.'" Finally, after her parents Dave and Jennifer had tried about everything to calm her down, her Dad got her a small, plastic keyboard.

"He taught me to play one song, from 'Sesame Street' or something. I kept playing it over and over. Often, I would wander off from a 'time out' to go play the piano." Soon she started making up stuff, Emma related, since she didn't know how to read music, and singing to what she was playing.

Emma, 16, is the second oldest of five MacDonald children — two girls and three boys ranging in age from 18 to six. Natives of Fort Wayne, Emma's parents met at a campus ministry Mass at St. Jude Parish. Subsequently, they were married at St. Jude and remain parishioners.

Since the oldest child was in first grade, Jennifer has been homeschooling the children. "It's been phenomenal," she said, "and has given us complete unity as a family. Our goal is to prepare them for whatever God has for them without knowing what that might be," she related. "One son plays recorder, never practices, yet recently received an award. Our oldest daughter loves to write. Another son is building oriented and understands the mechanisms of how things work. ... But we're always looking for the whole person, not just their talent," Jennifer emphasized. "I often grounded Emma from playing piano so she would do her math," she added.

As far as any inherited musical talent, the only evidence seems to be that Dave played trumpet in

marching band in high school.

When Emma was about 8 she began taking piano lessons to learn to read music. But she was involved in writing her own instrumental songs and didn't practice the assigned piece. "My teacher was so frustrated she grounded me from playing my music," Emma said. And since she could play by ear, she didn't want to do the work of learning to read music. After a year Emma quit lessons but kept on writing her own pieces.

Two years later, Emma resumed piano lessons since, admittedly, she knew only a few chords. She found an instructor from church and they exchanged lessons for babysitting. "It's been a total blessing," Emma said. "She's really helped with my songwriting and I learned to read music rather quickly this time around."

When asked how a song comes about, she said: "Lots of times I'll be doing the dishes, singing some song that I know. All of a sudden I'll get this tune in my head with lyrics," she explained. "I'll try to sing it again to make sure it's legit. I'll turn off the water and run upstairs to where my piano is and record that one musical phrase. Then I'll go finish the dishes." Later, she'll come back to the piano and add more music and lyrics. Emma estimates she's written more than 100 songs and many half-written works.

"Actually, I don't write the music first and then add lyrics," she continued. "I do both at the same time. Often, when I'm upset ... or I have some sort of inspiration ... I just sit at the piano and it all comes out." Emma estimates she averages about a song a day, usually in about 30 minutes.

Emma cited the example of when she went on a mission trip to the jungles of Costa Rica in December 2012. While there she journaled about her surroundings and experiences. "When

I got home I was so heartsick for the place that I opened my mission journal and began putting my thoughts to music." It was the basis for her song titled "Mission."

Emma has performed her songs at recent events within the diocese including "Deliver Us" at the 2014 Allen County March for Life on Jan. 18 and "Song to St. Joseph" for the 100th Anniversary Mass of St. Joseph Church, Fort Wayne, on May 1. Many of her songs and related information can be found on her website www.emmamac.com. Her current producer, David Smith, of Icon Studio Productions, Fort Wayne, said, "Having worked with Emma, I can say she's the type of artist ... I'd call a true songwriter. She's the kind of person that, even if there was no money or popularity involved, she would still be writing songs for the love of it. She has that kind of commitment and drive."

When asked by *Today's Catholic* if she plans to pursue a career in music, Emma answered, "Honestly, I don't know. I enjoy it so much and it's a very big part of my life. But there are so many other things I enjoy, too. I love mission work. I love cooking. I also desire to be married and have children. I really don't know what God is going to do with it yet. Maybe a mixture of all of them," she related.

"When I was in Costa Rica ... I sang to our new friends. Despite the fact that many of the songs were in English and they didn't even know what I was saying, the sweet people of Costa Rica listened. They listened with their ears and with their hearts. More often than not they tried to sing along. It was a most humbling experience that truly opened my eyes to the love God bestows upon each one of us," she concluded.



JOE ROMIE

Emma MacDonald sings "Deliver Us," a song she composed, at the Allen County Right to Life rally and march in January.

South Bend-Elkhart chapter of Legatus commissioned

BY ANN CAREY

SOUTH BEND — The new South Bend-Elkhart chapter of Legatus was chartered on June 4 at a special Mass in St. Patrick's Church celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. A Fort Wayne chapter of Legatus was established last year.

Legatus is an international organization of Catholic laity who are business and professional leaders, and their spouses. The Legatus mission is to assist members to dedicate themselves to studying, living and spreading the Catholic faith in their business, professional and personal lives.

Businessman Tom Monaghan was inspired to found the organization in 1987 just hours after meeting



PHOTO PROVIDED BY PATRICK NOVECOSKY/LEGATUS

Officers of the South Bend-Elkhart chapter of Legatus were commissioned at a June 4 Mass in South Bend. They are, from left in front, Francis McDonald, membership chair; Michael Witous, vice president; Kurt Meyer, president; Dr. Julie Plagens, treasurer; Phil Hayes, program chair; and Bobby Williams, secretary. In the back row are the chapter chaplain, Father Terry Coonan, parochial vicar of St. Pius X Parish in Granger, and Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades. Not pictured is John Razzano, membership chair.

Pope John Paul II. Bishop Rhoades remarked that he was very pleased to have two chapters of Legatus chartered in the diocese within one year. Professional people are nominated for membership by their bishop or another Legatus member. New chapters may be established when there are at least 21 potential members in a diocese.

Members of Legatus chapters and their spouses meet monthly with a set program of praying the rosary, opportunity for Reconciliation, Mass, dinner and a speaker.

In his homily, Bishop Rhoades said that the readings for the day were very appropriate for the Legatus chartering. The first reading was a farewell discourse by St. Paul before he left the

Three generations of Catholic fathers

BY KAREN CLIFFORD

SOUTH BEND — With Father's Day on June 15, *Today's Catholic* sought the insight of three generations of Catholic fathers in the Klauer family. The eldest and youngest of the generations interviewed, Roger F. Klauer and Daniel G. Klauer, share the title of Doctor of Dental Surgery, with Roger G. Klauer holding both a Master of Divinity and Medical Doctor degree. Daniel and his father Roger Gerard are active in parishes within the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, while Roger Francis is a parishioner of the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

In the following question and answer, the three generations of Catholic men open up about the influences of faith, love and trust in molding their role as fathers.

Today's Catholic: What is your definition of being a father?

Roger F. Klauer: A father first and foremost loves his wife, the mother of their children. It is a devoted relationship that does not break its promise to the children. A father, along with their mother must teach their children how to listen to their internal voice of truth. That voice can come in dreams, internal impulses to do the right thing, but most frequently in the voice of conscience, which is formed through and by the values the family has learned with the help of the Church, Scripture and traditions.

Today's Catholic: What role does/did the Church play in helping you to be a father?

Roger G. Klauer: The Church taught me the value of reconciliation, inclusivity, human dignity, value of work, value of a preferential option to those in need, the value of mysticism. A mystic is someone who takes on the fullness of a Christian life and suffers the consequences of its reality in today's world. The Church offered the mystery of the Trinity, the Incarnation, the name of God, I Am Who Am, as truths that if explored take you to a place that transcends yet includes reason. The Church is transfigurational, it



KAREN CLIFFORD

Three generations of Klauer fathers, from left, include Roger F. Klauer, Roger G. Klauer and Daniel Klauer.

shows the face of God, and yet is down to earth as it asks us to partake in the coming of a kingdom that is simultaneously already here and yet to come. Struggling to grasp these mysteries helped me raise my children, because the Church is one vehicle Christ used to raise us, the children of God.

Today's Catholic: What characteristics did/do you admire in your father that helped you to be a better person and father for your children?

Daniel Klauer: I always admired the love and compassion my father showed us. He always said "I love you." He always greeted

us with a hug and a kiss no matter the venue. He always told us how proud he was. He always said the seemingly uncomfortable things that needed to be said. He encountered the awkward situations that needed to be discussed. I only hope that I have the courage, love and strength to embody this as I grow in being a father.

Today's Catholic: Are there any family faith traditions that have been passed down to other generations?

Roger F. Klauer: The traditions that have been passed down include grace at meals. Saying the simple prayer, "Angel of God" any time we left one place to

go to another. Saying our morning offering to dedicate our day to God upon first arising in the morning and then in my travel to work offering my work up to God. Evening prayers with our children and then kneeling at my bed saying my prayer, while at the same time my wife is saying her private prayers perhaps in the same room, or downstairs in the kitchen just before putting the finishing touches on a home before it goes to sleep. We blessed our children with hugs or pats on the head or a "God be with you" as they left the house, left the car or set out with friends.

Today's Catholic: How does society as a whole benefit from a father's presence in their children's lives?

Roger G. Klauer: Society as a whole loses one half of the intelligence of its child rearing capacity if there is the absence of a father. Presence, the holy energy of the loving masculine proximity is a mysterious vital ingredient in the life of a child. The core family is wonderful, but it must be remembered that the core family was an innovation made necessary by the breakdown of something even greater, the core community. The absence of a father is a significant loss if society is made up of the core family unit, which is itself deteriorating. If we loved each other enough and if we learned to love the way others seem to have been called to love, then we could be a community that raises its children when they come from fathered or fatherless families.

Today's Catholic: Do you have a special memory of a moment/event that you shared with your father?

Daniel Klauer: Two instances come to mind when I think of my father. Both were times when I disappointed him. One I was 10 years old and the other 19 years old. When it came time to discuss the disappointment he said nothing. He looked at me and said, "How do you feel?" I replied, "Terrible, I'm sorry, I have a pit in my stomach." He simply replied, "Well good, I know that you're sorry and that you learned from it." Nothing more was to be spoken about. This love and trust was infectious. He could have belabored and gotten angry but he saw that I was truly sorry and realized there was nothing more to discuss. At the time this was almost worse than getting yelled at because the only thing worse than making your father mad is seeing your father disappointed. To this day I remember those two moments and reflect on how my father handled the situation. I admire his faith in knowing that we didn't need to repeat the conversation over and over. We had an understanding that something went wrong and that we'd work hard to ensure it didn't happen again.

LEGATUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

church at Ephesus. The Gospel was a farewell discourse by Jesus at the Last Supper. Both discourses warned of evil and hatred against the flock of Christ, and both invoked God's protection against the Evil One who is at work in the world.

"Our Lord teaches that we live in the world, but are not of the world," Bishop Rhoades said. "For the sake of Jesus and the Gospel, we may have to experience the hatred of the world; for

example, when we stand up against sin and injustice, stand up against attacks on human life and dignity; when we stand up for the teachings of Christ and His Church."

Bishop Rhoades noted that the Latin word "legatus" means legate or ambassador, and he observed that St. Paul called himself an ambassador for Christ. The spirituality of Legatus calls members to be ambassadors for Christ in the world, but not of the world, he continued.

Bishop Rhoades quoted a homily by St. John Paul II, the inspiration for Legatus, as he discussed the delicate balancing act of being in the world but not of the world: "The conflict between certain values of the world

and the values of the Gospel is an inescapable part of the Church's life, just as it is an inescapable part of the life of each one of us."

John Paul II gave the examples of loss for respect of human life, the breakdown of marriage and family life, a crisis of truth and responsibility in human relationships, selfishness, sexual permissiveness and drug addiction.

However, Bishop Rhoades continued, John Paul II was not a pessimist, but rather "a man of hope" who reminded us that "the essence of our Christian vocation consists in being 'light' and 'salt' for the world we live in," and he constantly encouraged the faithful not to be afraid.

John Paul II encouraged trust in the power of the Holy Spirit, the bishop continued, and he called the faithful to recognize the greatness of a Christian vocation.

"I think that is what Legatus is all about: It helps us to recognize the greatness of our Christian vocation as it helps its members to grow in the faith and to be ambassadors of the faith," Bishop Rhoades concluded.

At the end of the Mass, Bishop Rhoades presided over an induction ceremony for the new members, who declared they would, "by the grace of God," fulfill the charge given to Legatus by Pope John Paul II: "The world needs genuine witnesses to Christian ethics in the field

of business, and the Church asks you to fulfill this role publicly and with perseverance."

Concelebrating the Mass with Bishop Rhoades were Msgr. Joseph Schaedel, chaplain of the Indianapolis chapter of Legatus and Father Terry Coonan, associate pastor of St. Pius X Parish in Granger, who is the chaplain of the new South Bend-Elkhart chapter of Legatus.

Currently there are 79 Legatus chapters and about 4,500 members. Legatus has chapters in Ireland and Canada, as well as the United States.

Perinatal hospice — The time has come for Fort Wayne

The concept of perinatal hospice was initiated over 30 years ago by Dr. Byron Calhoun, an obstetrician and fetal/maternal medicine specialist currently practicing in Charleston, W. Va. He urges communities to offer an alternative to the automatic decision to abort unborn babies diagnosed with fatal fetal anomalies such as trisomy 13 or 18. Dr. Calhoun, a committed Christian, believes and has demonstrated that when the inherent value of even the smallest and youngest of human lives is honored, their families benefit. Experience over the years has shown that there is improvement in the grieving process and fewer marriage breakdowns when perinatal (around the time of birth)

hospice is chosen.

According to perinatalhospice.org, perinatal hospice and palliative care is an innovative and compassionate model of support that can be offered to parents who find out during pregnancy that their baby has a life-limiting condition. As prenatal testing continues to advance, more families find themselves in this heartbreaking situation. Perinatal hospice incorporates the philosophy and expertise of hospice and palliative care into the care of these very young patients. Perinatal palliative care helps parents embrace whatever life their baby might have, before and after birth.

Dr. Calhoun explains that

THE CATHOLIC DOCTOR IS IN

DR. JOHN P. TYNDALL

the unifying concept in hospice remains the holistic approach to the physical, emotional and spiritual support for dying patients and their families. The core belief in hospice is to offer treatment of the dying that respects their dignity and sees them as truly alive and not yet dead.

DOCTOR, PAGE 13

The Lord Jesus revealed the Trinity



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

Trinity Sunday Jn 3:16-18

This weekend the Church celebrates the Feast of the Most Holy Trinity. The first reading is from the Book of Exodus. In modern versions of the Bible, Exodus is second in the sequence of Old Testament books.

As its name suggests, in general it recalls the journey of the Hebrews through the Sinai Peninsula toward the land God had promised them after their escape from Egypt. The message of Exodus is emphatic. The Hebrews' escape succeeded only because God provided guidance for them, and they followed this guidance.

Otherwise, they would have been at the mercy of the elements and the harsh realities of the sterile and forbidding desert. They would have been easy prey for the pursuing Egyptian army.

Also essential to the story is the fact of the communication between God and Moses, the great prophet who, in God's name, led the Hebrews in their flight from Egyptian slavery. In this story, Moses climbed a high mountain, Mount Sinai. (Mountaintops were often seen as earthly places closer than low places to the heavenly God. Jerusalem's temple was built on a mountain, for example.)

Moses admitted to God the people's unfaithfulness and sin, yet he implored the merciful God to accept them.

St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians is the source of the second reading.

Calling the Christians of Corinth to piety was a particular challenge for Paul since Corinth justifiably was known throughout the Mediterranean world of the first century A.D. as being a virtual cesspool of vice and licentiousness. A rich commercial center, on the route between East and West, it also was the site of greed and exceeding competition.

The great Apostle urged the Christian Corinthians to rely on Jesus, and the strength given through and in Jesus of the Holy Spirit.

For its third reading, the Church on this feast gives us a selection from St. John's Gospel. It is a story of Jesus' instructing Nicodemus, an important figure in Jewish life in Jerusalem.

Jesus explains that the Messiah is from God, and the Messiah is of God. Thus, the Messiah's words are not just the comments of another human being. Rather, they are from God. The Son is one with the Father. To hear the Son is to hear the Father.

Also, Jesus tells Nicodemus that the Father sent the Son into the world of space and time, to be with humanity, to redeem humanity, in an act of divine love.

Finally, Jesus insists that the mission of the Son is not to condemn the world, but to give everlasting life to the just and the truly humble. Anyone who accepts the Son wins eternal life.

Reflection

All three readings unite in their common message about the love of God. Moses faces God fully aware of the Hebrews' disloyalty to God. Moses relies upon God's love, shown in mercy and fidelity despite the people's sins.

Paul reassures the Corinthian Christians that they can withstand any pressure put forward by the pagan culture around them if they commit themselves completely to God. His love will strengthen them.

Jesus the Lord tells Nicodemus that the Son of God is in the world as Messiah and God's gift because of God's endless and perfect love.

With these emphases upon God's love, the Church this weekend celebrates the feast of the Holy Trinity. The Lord Jesus revealed the Trinity. While prefigurations and suggestions of the Trinity occur in the Old Testament, knowledge of the Trinity comes from the New Testament.

Humans did not deduce the Trinity. Through and by Jesus, God revealed the Trinity. This revelation by God was a sign of God's unlimited love for humanity. He gives us this Revelation so that we might return this all-consuming love.

The Sunday Gospel reflection for June 22 can be found online at todaycatholicnews.org.

READINGS

Sunday: Ex 34:4b-6, 8-9 (Ps) Dn 3:52-55
2 Cor 13:11-13 Jn 3:16-18

Monday: 1 Kgs 21:1-16 Ps 5:2-3b,
4b-7 Mt 5:38-42

Tuesday: 1 Kgs 21:17-29 Ps 51:3-6b,
11, 16 Mt 5:43-48

Wednesday: 2 Kgs 2:1, 6-14 Ps 31:20-
21, 24 Mt 6:1-6, 16-18

Thursday: Sir 48:1-14 Ps 97:1-7 Mt
6:7-15

Friday: 2 Kgs 11:1-4, 9-18, 20 Ps
132:11-14, 17-18 Mt 6:19-23

Saturday: 2 Chr 24:17-25 Ps 89:4-
5, 29-34 Mt 6:24-34

Consecration to Mary from those who experienced the journey

BY TIM JOHNSON

Soon, many of the faithful will be embarking on a spiritual journey to entrust themselves to the Blessed Mother. In a recent In Truth and Charity column, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades announced that he will renew the consecration of the diocese to the Blessed Mother on Aug. 15, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne. The 6 p.m. Mass will be followed by a Marian procession from the cathedral to Headwaters Park, organized by the Knights of Columbus, to begin the annual summer Festival of Faith.

The bishop invites all to participate in the consecration and proposes following the 33 days of preparation written by Marianist priest Father Michael Gaitley. The guidebook is entitled "33 Days to Morning Glory." The 33 days of preparation include prayers and meditations for each day, using the writings of St. Louis Marie de Montfort, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta and St. John Paul II.

Many have used this retreat to prepare for the consecration and were eager to share their experience.

Holy Cross College student Ryan Romkema, a theology major, did the retreat at his parish, encouraged by his mom and a few friends.

Romkema told *Today's Catholic*, "The consecration has completely changed my life. Before 33 days, I 'prayed' in the sense that I could recite words, but now ... I truly know what it means to pray and have a relationship with the Lord, and our loving mother."

Romkema has used the consecration to battle a vice, and said, "I very rarely have felt that temptation, and when I do, I simply ask for Mary's help and pray the Hail, Holy Queen. I have slipped up once or twice since my consecration, but besides that, I have basically stopped cold turkey."

Romkema encourages other college age people to do the consecration. "It has made my life more fulfilled due to the true relationship that I have with Jesus Christ," he said. "I can constantly feel His mother's grace

flooding, and at times overwhelming, my soul. There has never been a happier time in my life than right now, and I attribute it to Mary and Father Michael Gaitley for showing me the way to her."

Jerry Voors read the *Today's Catholic* article from his Milwaukee home about Father Gaitley, contacted the newspaper and referred to the consecration that his men's group made. "What a great experience," Voors said, noting, "33 men completed the group program and five men completed the retreat on their own. Our discussion clearly confirmed that the benefit of the workbooks and weekly discussion dramatically increased the commitment and impact of the Marian consecration."

He said the book is easy to read, "relevant to today — thanks especially to the perspective of Mother Teresa and St. John Paul II — and really only requires the daily commitment to find time to 'ponder' ... and we all discovered we could easily find time in the car, running or washing the dishes to 'ponder' the daily readings."

Janelle Lubensky recently expressed that the changes the "33 Days to Morning Glory" provided her drew her from a dryness in heart and understanding to Mary where "I now am aware of the awesome Mother I do have with me at all moments of the day. Whether you have earthly parents deceased, or living afar, or right next door, the power and strength of Mary being our Mother at all times is more powerful than words can say. She consoles us, knows what it is like to suffer as a human, and wants more than anything to guide us to her Son. I'm so thankful to have gone through the 33 Days to Morning Glory to appreciate my Mamma Mary."

These are just a few stories from people who have grown in their spiritual lives through the consecration.

We encourage the faithful of the diocese to consecrate themselves to the Blessed Mother and consider beginning that journey with "33 Days to Morning Glory." Check with your parish and visit the diocesan website, www.diocesefwsb.org/special-ministries for additional information to order the book and guide.



Aloysius Gonzaga

c. 1568 - 1591
feast - June 21

Born to a noble Italian family, Aloysius served as a page in Spain and Italy. His father opposed a religious vocation, planning instead a military career for his oldest son. But Aloysius joined the Jesuits in Rome in 1585, taking his vows two years later. His health had been compromised by kidney disease, but he served in a Jesuit hospital opened in Rome when plague struck the city. He died of plague while ministering to the sick. St. Robert Bellarmine, his spiritual director, said the young Jesuit's austere religious practices and penances were so extreme that others should not follow them. Canonized in 1726, Aloysius later was declared protector of young students and patron saint of Catholic youth.

For city kids and city neighborhoods

It's commencement season and tens of thousands of students are graduating from inner-city Catholic elementary schools. As decades of empirical research have shown, these kids have a better chance of successfully completing high school and college, and are better prepared to life-after-the-classroom, than their peers attending government schools. These inner-city Catholic schools are "public schools" in the best sense of the term; they're open to the public (not just to Catholics), and they serve a genuine public interest, the empowerment of the youthful poor.

There is ample research to demonstrate inner-city Catholic schools' educational excellence, going back to the pioneering Coleman/Greeley studies in the 1970s. Now comes an even more comprehensive claim about the positive impact of these schools: for, according to two law professors at the University of Notre Dame, Margaret F. Brinig and Nicole Stelle Garnett, inner-city Catholic schools are important factors in urban renewal as builders of "social capital" on inner-urban areas.

The research that led to Brinig and Garnett's important new book, "Lost Classroom, Lost Community: Catholic Schools' Importance in Urban America" (University of Chicago Press), began when one of the authors attended a 2008 meeting in Washington, D.C., at which various interested parties considered the educational impact of closing Catholic inner-city schools, a sad process that had become a national plague. It wasn't just the loss of educational opportunity that was mourned at that meeting; people would also say, "When the (Catholic) school closes, the neighborhood just isn't the same," or "The whole neighborhood suffers when a (Catholic) school disappears."

Their interest piqued, Brinig and Garnett, fellows of Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives, decided to test that anecdotal evidence of Catholic schools' neighborhood impact empirically. The results of their research, they concede at the outset, are both heartening and chastening:

"We concluded that Catholic elementary schools are important generators of social capital in urban neighborhoods ... Catholic school closures precede elevated levels of crime and disorder and suppressed levels of social cohesion. Conversely ... an open Catholic school in a neighborhood (correlates) with lower levels of serious crime ... Catholic schools matter to urban neighborhoods not only as educational institutions — although, to be sure, they matter a great deal educationally — but also as community institutions."

By "social capital," Brinig and Garnett mean "social networks that make urban neighborhoods function more smoothly — the connections that draw residents together and enable them to suppress evils like crime and disorder." And that "social capital" cashes out, so to speak, in many ways. It fosters good citizenship and political participation, but as the Notre Dame authors suggest, it can also be expressed in "collecting a vacationing neighbor's mail, or calling the authorities to report suspicious activity, or picking up a discarded fast-food container from the street." The social capital that inner-city Catholic schools help build is "spent" in living according to a sense of responsibility for the common good, not just living for immediate gratification. And that "spending" increases social-capital formation in inner-city neighborhoods.

Inner-city Catholic schools are in deep financial crisis, with



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

GEORGE WEIGEL

strapped dioceses scrambling to find the dollars to subsidize indisputably effective schools that can no longer support themselves by themselves. Brinig and Garnett argue that, given their demonstrably positive impact across society, these schools should be given a fighting chance through mechanisms like tuition tax credits or vouchers, with public funds going to the child to enable students to attend an inner-city Catholic school. But perhaps there is another, parallel, intra-Church mechanism that could be seriously explored.

Several years ago, I suggested to a leading U.S. Catholic bishop that the Campaign for Human Development be transformed into a campaign for inner-city schools, because, as Brinig and Garnett demonstrate, these schools are the Church's best anti-poverty and empowerment program — indeed, they may be America's best anti-poverty program. My hunch is that the annual CHD collection would at least quadruple if CHD were retrofitted to support inner-city Catholic schools, period.

For the kids and the neighborhoods: why not?

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

we know the inestimable value that conferring the sacraments of Baptism and anointing would gain for such a child.

Perinatal hospice is not a place; it is a frame of mind that can easily be incorporated into standard pregnancy and birth care. Ideally, hospice care is provided by a comprehensive multidisciplinary team that can include obstetricians, perinatologists, labor and delivery nurses, neonatologists, neonatal intensive care unit staff, chaplains and social workers as well as genetic counselors, midwives, traditional hospice professionals and others. Perinatal hospice is a beautiful and practical response to one of the most heartbreaking challenges of early prenatal diagnoses.

Local medical professionals with perinatal hospice experience have an interest in establishing this service in Fort Wayne. Since no charges are made for perinatal

hospice care, our community must develop a source of funding to make local perinatal hospice a reality so that attending nurses and social workers can be paid.

Ideally, a local perinatal hospice, operating under an umbrella nonprofit corporation, will be available at each local medical facility that delivers babies. Several of us are exploring these possibilities and welcome any suggestions, business experience, prayer and financial support that would allow us to bring this to fruition.

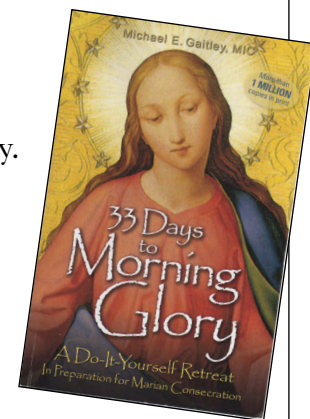
If you have questions or an interest in helping establish a local perinatal hospice, please contact me.

Dr. John P. Tyndall is a retired obstetrician-gynecologist residing in Fort Wayne. He may be contacted at jptyndall@comcast.net or 260-433-5701.

'33 Days to Morning Glory' FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

Who is this for?

Consecration to Mary is for anyone, Catholic or not, who is old enough to understand the love of Jesus and Mary. It is easy to grasp and simple enough to put into practice. It is excellent for anyone who does not have a lot of time, yet still desires to grow spiritually. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades is inviting all to participate.



How do I get started?

Check with your parish to see if it is providing the format to form small groups or if you will need to participate on your own. Your parish may choose to order the materials (book and guide in bulk).

Where can I order the book and companion guide if I want to do it on my own?

Contact Marian specialist, Ida List, idalist@gmail.com or at 574-453-3143 (evenings) or 574-376-0046 (cell) for questions and ordering.

For more information on "33 Days to Morning Glory," visit www.diocesefwsb.org/special-ministries.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for June 15, 2014

Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9 and John 3:16-18

Following is a word search based on the first reading and the Gospel for the feast of the Most Holy Trinity: Cycle A. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

| | | |
|---------------|-------------|------------|
| EARLY | MOUNT SINAI | LORD |
| STONE | PASSED | MERCIFUL |
| SLOW TO ANGER | MOSES | FAVOR |
| PEOPLE | PARDON | SO LOVED |
| ONLY SON | IN HIM | PERISH |
| ETERNAL | CONDEMN | BE SAVED |
| NAME | | SON OF GOD |

SO BELOVED

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

DOCTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Hospice support begins at the time of diagnosis, not just after the baby is born. It can be thought of as "hospice in the womb" (including birth planning and preliminary medical decision-making before the baby is born) as well as more traditional hospice and palliative care at home after birth (if the baby lives longer than a few minutes or hours). Palliative care can also include choosing medical treatments intended to improve the decision-making before and after birth and assisting families through their grief. Perinatal hospice also enables families to make meaningful plans for the baby's life, birth and death, honoring the baby as well as the baby's family. As Catholics,

Sports

BISHOP DWENGER'S BASEBALL HEADS TO SEMISTATE Bishop Dwenger High School in Fort Wayne claimed a baseball regional title beating Yorktown, 11-7, in the championship game. The Saints will face No. 1 Andean in Plymouth Saturday, June 14, at the Class 3-A semistate. The team's mantra this season has been, "It's time." Bishop Dwenger's last regional title was 1991. — *Michelle Castleman*

CYO Panthers crowned soccer champions

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — The St. Vincent Panthers were crowned this year's girls' Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) soccer champions. The eighth-grade squad defeated the defending champs, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, 4-1, for the 2014 title after a 7-1 regular season finish.

The winning roster, 14-strong,

had a good mix of brand new players and experienced club players with the core unit being coached by Pete Schenkel and Joe Kumfer for the past four years. They also won a CYO title as sixth graders.

Schenkel, the head coach, cited goalie, Josie Ray, as a key position, "Josie did a great job only allowing five goals the whole season."

Also crucial to St. Vincent's success, were top scorers Brooke Kumfer, Ava Kennedy, Victoria

Cooper and assist leader Lily Schenkel.

The Panthers' lone loss came at the hands of St. Charles early in the season. The loss motivated the team and was a turning point. "Once we got a line up squared away, there was no chance of stopping us," Schenkel summarized. The Panthers avenged the loss to St. Charles in the semifinals of the tournament and finished an impressive 10-1 overall.

In life and sports, aim to win, have fun, don't hog the ball, pope says

BY CAROL GLATZ

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis urged athletes to live life the same way they play sports: Don't hog the ball, don't fall back on defense and make sure to keep it fun.

He also called on policymakers and communities to guarantee all kids have access to sports, education and jobs early on in life, "and I guarantee that there will be no addictions to drugs, alcohol and many other vices."

The pope made his comments during a gathering in St. Peter's Square June 7 with tens of thousands of children, young adults, coaches and athletes to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Italian Sports Center, the Catholic Action's sports association in Italy.

The square had been turned into a "sports village" with makeshift basketball and volleyball courts, mini-soccer fields and gymnastic equipment.

The pope told participants to make sure sports always stayed fun.

"Only if it stays a game does it do the body and spirit good," he said.

He urged athletes to approach life the same way they approach sports by "putting yourself in the

game on a quest for the good, in the Church and in society, without fear, with courage and enthusiasm."

"Put yourself in the game with others and with God; don't settle for a mediocre 'tie,' give it your all, spending your life on the thing that really matters and lasts forever.

"Don't be satisfied with these lukewarm lives, lives (marked by) 'unexceptional draws,' no, no! Keep going, always seeking victory," he said.

The pope underlined "the beauty of teamwork," which "is very important in life."

He warned against "individualism" and just playing or living for oneself.

The pope, an avid soccer fan, said nobody likes to see a player who "hogs the ball."

"Don't hog the ball, play as a team," shunning selfishness and seclusion, and aiming for solidarity and reciprocal respect, he said.

The pope encouraged parishes and Church groups to use sports as a vehicle to evangelize and teach Gospel values.

"But these sports associations must be run well, in a way that is in sync with the Christian community; if it isn't in sync, it's better it not be around," he warned.

He said inclusion and a welcoming attitude had to be priorities so that "everyone may play, not just the talented ones, but everybody, with their merits and limits — better yet, give priority to those at a disadvantage like Jesus did."

The pope thanked the organization for nominating him as the team captain of its athletes.

"As your captain, I'm going to push you to not fall back on defense, but to play offense, and to play our match — the Gospel, together."



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The St. Vincent de Paul CYO girls' soccer team won the league championship. The team consists of Ava Kennedy, Erin Tippmann, Victoria Cooper, Brooke Kumfer, Lily Schenkel, Allie Strzelecki, Winnie O'Brien, Madeline Parent, Morgan Bair, Vanessa Wilson, Josie Ray, Lucy Backstrom, Emary Koehl and Allie O'Daniel. Pete Schenkel and Joe Kumfer coached the team.

Liturgy Director



Located on the beautiful campus of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, Sisters of the Holy Cross seek an experienced, full-time Liturgy Director. Candidate is responsible for planning and coordinating liturgical and communal prayer for congregation events as well as with a diverse assembly at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Candidate must have pastoral music skills, including a proficiency in choral direction and keyboard accompaniment. Other requirements include computer literacy, administrative ability to work with a team, supervise others, and maintain a flexible work schedule.

Requirements include: Roman Catholic, Master's degree in Liturgy or equivalent with experience in pastoral liturgy. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including health, dental, vacation, sick time, and a retirement plan. Please send resume to:

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Correction

Mary Pohlman is the CYO track-and-field coach at St. Jude School in Fort Wayne. She was misidentified as Mary Palmer in the June 8 issue of *Today's Catholic*.

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.

REUNIONS

Looking for Indianapolis classmates
Indianapolis — St. Pius X, class of 1964 is planning their 50th anniversary reunion and is eager to locate their classmates and teachers from 1956-57 through 1963-64. Contact Ann Fox Vannice at afoxvannice@gmail.com or call 317-903-9373.

Central Catholic alumni to gather
Fort Wayne — An all alumni reunion will be Saturday, June 28, at 4 p.m. at the Classic Cafe Catering and Event Center. Buffet dinner and cash bar. Dinner served at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 due by June 20. Call 260-485-0290 for information.

Reunion planned
South Bend — As part of the 60th birthday celebration, Saint Joseph High School will have a reunion of former faculty, staff and administrators the weekend of July 11-12. For information contact Henry Chandler at 574-

234-2904, ext. 547 or e-mail hchandler@saintjoehigh.com.

MISC. HAPPENINGS

Catholic Youth Summer Camp openings
Milford — Were Not Our Hearts Burning? Luke 24:32. Consider sending any of your children going into the fourth, fifth or sixth grade to travel along the road to Emmaus at Catholic Youth Summer Camp. This fun and faith-filled week will take place on the beautiful shores of Lake Waubee at Camp Mack in Milford, July 20-25. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will visit the camp. For more information, visit www.stjudeparish.net. Contact Dave and Jan Torma, camp directors, at 574-291-3381 or fisherofmendjit@msn.com.

Knights plan spaghetti dinner
South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, June 20, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$8.50, children (5-12) \$3.50. Carry-out available.

Corpus Christi Procession planned
Fort Wayne — St. John the Baptist Parish will have a Corpus Christi procession immediately following the Sunday, June 22, 10:30 a.m. Mass. Process with the Blessed Sacrament and conclude with Benediction in front of the church before 1 p.m. Adoration will continue in the church until 5 p.m. The day will conclude with Vespers and Benediction.

Summer camp registrations begin
South Bend — Registration for Saint Joseph High School Summer Camps is available at saintjoehigh.com. Camps run June 16-July 10 and include athletics and fine arts classes for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Knights to host bus to ballgame
Granger — The Knights of Columbus Council 4263 will host a bus trip to Chicago for the Chicago Cubs vs. the L.A. Dodgers baseball game on Friday,

REST IN PEACE

Decatur
Ruth Ann Maldeney, 75, St. Mary of the Assumption

Granger
Donald Lee Lindsey, 67, St. Pius X

Mary R. Leach, 89, St. Hedwig

Fort Wayne
Charley B. Gonzalez Sr., 81, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Lorraine K. Hastings, 60, St. Pius X

Gladys E. Miller, 89, St. John the Baptist

George Butch Mast, 69, Most Precious Blood

Mishawaka
Harry D. Janiszewski, 95, Queen of Peace

Grace Alice Lopshire Griffith, 82, St. Jude

Jacquelyn J. Houck, 87, Our Lady of Good Hope

William Siri, 82, Queen of Peace

Joseph S. Waldron, 48, St. Anthony de Padua

Clara Hassig, 87, Saint Anne Home

Nicolina R. Lacopo, 65, St. Joseph

Lucia L. LeeVan, 74, Holy Family

Marilyn Rita Pattee, 90, St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel

Notre Dame
Dolores M. Fuchs, 90, St. Joseph Chapel

Betty J. Vigneault, 90, St. Matthew

Raymond C. Alter, 97, St. Jude

South Bend
Philip D. Crone, 82, Holy Family

Paul Joseph Hrutkay, 82, Christ the King

Helen A. Nemeth, 95, Our Lady of Hungary

Sister Elizabeth Grannan, 81, Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Sister served at Saint Anne Home and St. Paul Retirement Center.

Sept. 19. Cost is \$50 per person, adults only. Bus leaves St. Pius X Church at 10 a.m. For tickets call 574-272-1565.

Christ Child Society annual garage and bake sale to benefit children in need
Fort Wayne — The Christ Child Society of Fort Wayne will hold its annual garage and bake sale Thursday, June 12, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, June 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Queen of Angels Activity Center, 1500 W. State St. All proceeds will be used to fund programs to improve the lives of local children in need.

40 Hours devotion
Warsaw — Sacred Heart Parish will host a 40 hours devotion Friday, June 20, at 9 p.m. to Sunday, June 22, at 4 p.m. with closing Benediction. Dinner will follow at 5 p.m. Call 574-267-5842 for information.

Rummage sale
Mishawaka — The St. Joseph Rosary Society, Third and Spring streets, will have a rummage sale Friday, June 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Barb Meister at 574-257-4059 for information.

Theology on Tap to focus on Marian Consecration efforts in the diocese
Fort Wayne — The last Theology on Tap of the season will meet Thursday, June 19, at Calhoun Soups, Salads and Spirits at 6:30 p.m. for an introduction to the "33 Days to Morning Glory" Marian Consecration efforts in the diocese. Franciscan Father David Mary Engo will speak on the writings of St. Louis de Montfort, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Blessed Mother Teresa of Calcutta and St. Pope John Paul II.

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Refugee resettlement program grateful for community support

BY KAY COZAD

FORT WAYNE — Imagine traveling across the globe to escape persecution and resettling in a foreign land with nothing but a couple of articles of clothing, a pair of sandals and a personal documentation packet. That, says Nyein Chan, director of Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program, is how over 70,000 refugees from Myanmar (Burma) and other countries enter the U.S. each year. "There is something to be said for leaving home, family, loved ones, friends and possessions," says Nyein Chan.

Upon arrival in the U.S. there are immediate and basic needs to be met for the refugees. The Catholic Charities Refugee Resettlement Program in Fort Wayne works diligently to meet those basic needs, and collaboration with the community, Nyein Chan stresses, is essential to the success of the program.

"Many of the refugees are women and children who spend many years in the refugee camp. The resettlement program is the only hope for them to stay in a permanent home, reunited with their family, and be able to send their children to school again," says Nyein Chan.

Community assistance with these basic needs is always welcomed, says Lisa Young, assistant director of Catholic Charities. Cash donations as well as personal items such as shampoo, bath soap, toothpaste and toothbrush, dish soap and



TIM JOHNSON

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, right, addresses the participants of "Learning How to Become a United States Citizen Through Naturalization, Derivation or Acquisition," a day-long seminar hosted by Catholic Charities at the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center in Fort Wayne on May 23. The goal of the conference was to aid individuals and agency providers in assisting those living in the shadows and margins of society in becoming citizens, with the full rights and responsibilities that the title endows.

cleaning products, bed linens and blankets, bath and kitchen towels, kitchen utensils, and pots and pans — would benefit newly arrived refugees as they settle in housing in Fort Wayne.

But, says Nyein Chan, the refugee's need goes beyond the scope of basic survival donations to encompass employment and communication skills as well. "Besides donations, we are in need of volunteers," says Nyein Chan.

Young agrees saying, "When we have people who are willing to

provide their time, and/or talents and treasure to help serve others, they are becoming a part of a greater picture of providing hope to those in need."

Of the current volunteer staff at Catholic Charities a group of three octogenarians have driven from Ohio for the past six years to assist the caseworkers with welcome packages designed specifically for each refugee family member arriving in Fort Wayne. "They get a list prior to their (refugee family) arrival. So they get donations and gather sizes to fit the family members. It's like preparing a care package. It's very helpful," says Nyein Chan.

But he says, there is a greater

HOW TO HELP

To donate or to volunteer contact Catholic Charities at 260-422-5625.

need for "someone to teach English as a second language, so clients can communicate."

Employment readiness is an essential program for those settling in the Summit City and learning the language as well as the nuances of the American culture is crucial to their successful integration. And though many refugees consider employment their first priority, Nyein Chan understands better the challenges and frustration a language barrier creates. "They worry about who will pay the rent and buy food, so employment is a priority," says Nyein Chan, adding, "But when you look at the language barrier — they need to learn the language for the long term."

To assist with the initial challenges these refugees experience, Father Peter Dee De, parochial vicar of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and Catholic Charities board member, actively works with the refugees providing transportation and language interpretation at medical and other appointments. He says, "I am involved when they arrive. I help with reading letters for employment, and rides and helping with

English." Father Dee De encourages volunteers to consider assisting refugees on the weekends in their homes and also reports there is a need for toy donations for the children.

Another aspect of resettlement concerns the school-aged children. Catholic Charities provides an after school program for refugee students in need of homework assistance at Autumn Woods Apartments and volunteers are always needed. English as a second language classes are also taught at this site to prepare the refugees for citizenship.

There are ample opportunities at Catholic Charities in which the faithful of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend can offer the charity of Christ with their time, talent and treasure. In addition to donations, volunteers can offer their time to assist with welcome/care package preparation, setting up refugee apartments, teaching basic English, homework assistance and more.

Gloria Whitcraft, executive director of Catholic Charities says, "At Catholic Charities we are dedicated to service to the most vulnerable. There is no more vulnerable a group of human beings than those seeking refuge from unspeakable trauma, tragedy and persecution. At times, their circumstances and our commitment to them is misunderstood. Overall, however, we are blessed to have the support of compassionate volunteers, devoted staff and faithful community partners."

World Refugee Day is celebrated June 20. In Fort Wayne Refugee Services of Catholic Charities will host a celebration at the Archbishop Noll Center that will include light refreshments, native costumes, dances, and foods.

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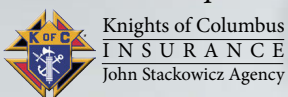
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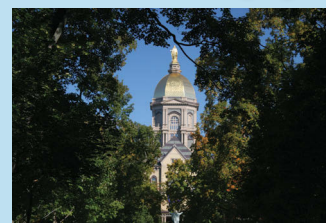
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