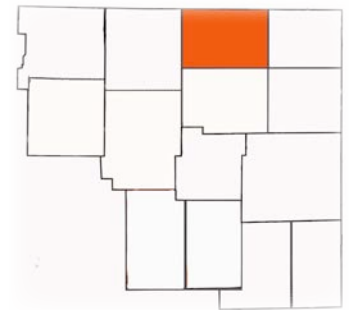


TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Volume 90 No. 24

50¢

TODAYSCATHOLICNEWS.org



New Women's Care Center blessed



Nate Proulx

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades blessed the newest Women's Care Center located at 4600 West Jefferson Blvd., in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, June 6. With him are Bobby Williams, Ann Manion, board president and Ann Koehl, director.

BY STEPHANIE A. PATKA

FORT WAYNE — It was standing room only during the Mass that celebrated the blessing of the Chapel of the Visitation and the new Women's Care Center located at 4600 West Jefferson in Fort Wayne. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated the Mass on June 6 for over 75 people and at the conclusion, blessed the new building which marks a significant growth in the service of the agency.

"I couldn't have chosen a better Gospel for this occasion of the blessing of this new Women's Care Center, the Gospel of the Beatitudes," Bishop Rhoades said in his homily. "They describe the attitudes and actions of Jesus Himself in His life and they describe the attitudes and actions we are called to have or do as His disciples."

Bishop Rhoades went on to describe the Women's Care Centers as true oases of mercy, places where women who may be in crisis, perhaps tempted to do harm to themselves and their unborn babies, perhaps experiencing hopelessness or despair, rejection or helplessness, here receive compassionate help

and merciful love.

Bishop Rhoades reminded the attendees of a significant Beatitude, especially for the Jubilee Year of Mercy, "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy." He continued, "Mercy involves an inward identification with those in need and an outward action of kindness and generosity toward them. That is what it means to be merciful." Bishop added that the work of the Women's Care Center carries out this mission through their work, "It is not judging the soul of the person, but identifying with the other in their need, in their suffering, and then helping them. Mercy is connected to love."

The leadership of the Women's Care Center believes that the new location and new chapel will help serve more women and more babies in Allen County. Longstanding volunteer and Board President Manion stated her appreciation for the blessing that is the new building and chapel, "It's really gratifying. We are already serving 1 in 4 babies in Allen County. With this kind of flagship center and the Holy Eucharist on site, we are going to expand beyond that."

In MY diocese highlights LaGrange County

Pages 8-9

In Truth and Charity

Violent vs. polite persecution

Page 2

Faithful servant to bishops retires

*Maureen Schott retires
after 20 years of service*

Page 3

Msgr. Galic retires

*Family and friends join
in Father's Day celebration*

Page 4

Victory Noll Sisters

*Jubilees celebrated
and ownership transferred*

Page 11

SUMMER SCHEDULE CONTINUES

Next issue will be July 10



Living the Year of Mercy

Comfort the Afflicted

Page 6

www.myyearofmercy.org

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PUBLISHER: Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

Editorial Department

PAGE DESIGNER: Francie Hogan

Business Department

BUSINESS MANAGER: Stephanie A. Patka
AD GRAPHICS DIRECTOR: Mark Weber
BOOKKEEPING/CIRCULATION: Bethany
Belleville bbelleville@diocesefwsb.org

Advertising Sales

Tess Steffen
tsteffen@diocesefwsb.org
(260) 456-2824

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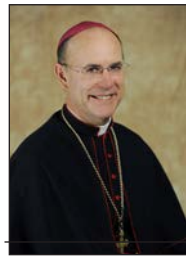
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Violent persecution and 'polite' persecution



IN TRUTH AND CHARITY

BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

The *Fortnight for Freedom 2016* began on June 21st and will conclude on July 4th. During these two weeks, the Church in the United States prays for, and reflects on, religious freedom. I am reminded of Pope Francis' words at the Welcoming Ceremony at the White House this past September. He said:

With countless other people of good will, American Catholics are concerned that efforts to build a just and wisely ordered society respects their deepest concerns and their right to religious liberty. That freedom remains one of America's most precious possessions. And, as my brothers, the United States Bishops, have reminded us, all are called to be vigilant, precisely as good citizens, to preserve and defend that freedom from everything that would threaten or compromise it.

Religious freedom is indeed one of our nation's most precious possessions. We enjoy the right to worship God as our consciences dictate. In some places in the world, people do not enjoy this right; indeed, some are killed for worshipping God according to their faith and their places of worship are destroyed. We have seen this tragedy in places like Iraq and Syria.

Religious freedom is more than the right to worship or to have private devotions. Authentic religious freedom is the liberty to live one's faith publicly and the freedom to serve. During this Jubilee Year of Mercy, we are reminded of our call to practice the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. The Church is called to be an agent of mercy in society. We do so through our individual acts of charity and also through organized charity in our Catholic parishes, schools, health care institutions, Catholic Charities, and many other Catholic organizations. Our Christian vocation requires us to care for the sick, the suffering, the poor, and the vulnerable. Yet, we increasingly face challenges from powerful groups and from government seeking to force us to violate our own beliefs if we are to engage in these works of mercy and charity. The HHS mandate is a prominent example of this unjust intrusion on authentic religious liberty.

Speaking of religious liberty at Independence Hall in Philadelphia this past September, Pope Francis said:

Religious freedom certainly means the right to worship God, individually and in community, as our consciences dictate. But religious liberty, by its nature, transcends places of worship and the private sphere of individuals and families. Because religion itself, the religious dimension, is not a subculture; it is part of the culture of every people and every nation.

The Catholic Church and other churches and religious communities have been a great force for good in the United States. Our Catholic hospitals, schools, and charities serve millions of people and contribute to the welfare of our nation. Today, however, there



Wikipedia

On February 12, 2015, the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) released a report in their online magazine *Dabiq* showing photos of 21 Egyptian Coptic Christian migrant workers that they had kidnapped in the city of Sirte, Libya, and whom they threatened to kill to "avenge the alleged kidnapping of Muslim women by the Egyptian Coptic Church."

are some who wish to privatize religion and to silence the Catholic Church and other voices of faith in the public square. This secularist ideology which often proclaims tolerance is, in truth, intolerant of those with traditional Christian convictions. They promote a new form of discrimination. We've seen this not only in the HHS mandate for sterilization, contraception and abortion-inducing drugs, but also in the forcing of Catholic Charities out of adoption and foster care services for refusing to place children with same-sex couples or unmarried opposite-sex couples who cohabit. Our USCCB Migration and Refugee Services, despite its excellent performance evaluations, lost its federal contract for serving victims of human trafficking because of our refusal to refer for contraceptive and abortion services.

Pope Francis has used the term "polite persecution" to refer to these threats to religious liberty in the United States and Europe. According to the Holy Father, this is *when someone is persecuted not for confessing Christ's name, but for wanting to demonstrate the values of the Son of God.* This involves the social marginalization of Christians who, faithful to the Gospel, dissent from some cultural trends and movements.

During this Fortnight for Freedom, it is good for us to reflect on these threats or compromises to religious liberty right here in our own country. For example, some are trying to force Catholic hospitals to provide abortions and who have even filed lawsuits to do so. Thankfully, they have thus far not been successful. We need to support strongly the Conscience Protection Act, presently before Congress, to protect individual and institutional health care providers who object to abortion. We must be ever vigilant in the face of recurring attempts to force us to violate our beliefs in our individual lives and in our institutions.

It is important during the Fortnight for Freedom also to remember our brothers and sisters in the world who are suffering

violent persecution for their faith. We must not be indifferent to their plight. It is not an exaggeration to say that we are living in a new age of martyrs. I will never forget the pictures of the young Coptic Christians in Libya in orange jumpsuits when they were about to be beheaded by ISIS early last year. These 21 martyr saints, before their barbaric killing, only cried out "Jesus, help us." Their crime was their Christian faith, accused by the Islamic terrorists of being "people of the cross."

During this Fortnight, let us pray for our brothers and sisters who are victims of violent persecution in the Middle East, Africa, and other areas of the world. Some of the most ancient Christian communities of the world are being annihilated: in Syria, Iraq, and Iran. It was only recently that the U.S. State Department was convinced, thanks to the efforts of the Knights of Columbus and others, to declare the violence against these Christians a "genocide." I invite all to support the Church's efforts to aid these Christian communities and the many refugees from these countries through Catholic agencies like Catholic Relief Services, the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, and Aid to the Church in Need.

The tragic situation faced by so many of our Christian brothers and sisters and other religious minorities in the Middle East and elsewhere in the world demands our attention. ISIS and other extremist groups invoke the name of God to commit violence and to kill. As Pope Francis teaches: *Authentic religion is a source of peace and not of violence! No one must use the name of God to commit violence! To kill in the name of God is a grave sacrilege. To discriminate in the name of God is inhuman.* Let us continue to pray for an end to this insidious violence and brutal persecution.

Finally, let us not grow tired in our efforts to protect religious liberty at home and abroad. May we always cherish the gift of religious freedom, the first of human rights, a gift given to us by God our Creator!

Pope offers prayers for Orlando victims of 'terrible, absurd violence'

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis offered prayers for the families of the victims of the mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, and expressed hope that people would find ways to identify and uproot "the causes of such terrible and absurd violence."

A lone gunman, pledging allegiance to the Islamic State terrorist group, killed 49 people early June 12 at Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando. Another 53 people were injured before the gunman, identified as 29-year-old Omar Mir Seddique Mateen, was killed by members of a police SWAT team.

Police said Mateen, a private security guard, legally purchased the two guns he used in the shooting, which is the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history.

"I encourage all the faithful of our diocese to pray for the victims of the terrible massacre in Orlando and for their families and friends. We condemn such hate-inspired violence while also reaffirming the need to counter such violence with love and respect for the life and dignity of all people as children of God. In our sorrow over this senseless tragedy, we turn to the Lord with faith that His goodness and love triumphs over evil and hatred."

— Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

Describing the shooting as an expression of "homicidal folly

and senseless hatred," a Vatican statement said, "The terrible massacre that has taken place in Orlando, with its dreadfully high number of innocent victims, has caused in Pope Francis, and in all of us, the deepest feelings of horror and condemnation, of pain and turmoil."

"Pope Francis joins the families of the victims and all of the injured in prayer and in compassion," said the statement released June 12. "Sharing in their indescribable suffering he entrusts them to the Lord so they may find comfort."

"We all hope that ways may be found, as soon as possible, to effectively identify and contrast the causes of such terrible and absurd violence which so deeply upsets the desire for peace of the American people and of the whole of humanity," the statement concluded.

Pope elevates memorial of St. Mary Magdalene to feast day

BY JUNNO AROCHO ESTEVES

VATICAN CITY — Recognizing St. Mary Magdalene's role as the first to witness Christ's resurrection and as a "true and authentic evangelizer," Pope Francis raised the July 22 memorial of St. Mary Magdalene to a feast on the church's liturgical calendar, the Vatican announced.

A decree formalizing the decision was published by the Congregation for Divine Worship June 10 along with an article explaining its significance.

Both the decree and the article were titled "Apostolorum Apostola" ("Apostle of the Apostles.")

In the article for the Vatican newspaper, Archbishop Arthur Roche, secretary of the congregation, wrote that in celebrating "an evangelist who proclaims the central joyous message of Easter," St. Mary Magdalene's feast day is a call for all Christians to "reflect more deeply on the dignity of women, the new evangelization and the greatness of the mystery of divine mercy."

"Pope Francis has taken this decision precisely in the context of the Jubilee of Mercy to highlight the relevance of this woman who showed great love for Christ and was much loved by Christ," Archbishop Roche wrote.

While most liturgical celebrations of individual saints during the year are known formally as memorials, those classified as feasts are reserved for important events in Christian history and for saints of particular significance, such as the Twelve Apostles.



CNS/Nancy Wiechec

St. Mary Magdalene is shown meditating on the crucifix in this painted wooden sculpture that is part of The Sacred Made Real exhibit in 2010 at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

In his apostolic letter "Dies Domini" ("The Lord's Day,") St. John Paul II explained that the "commemoration of the saints does not obscure the centrality of Christ, but on the contrary extols it, demonstrating as it does the power of the redemption wrought by him."

Preaching about St. Mary Magdalene, Pope Francis highlighted Christ's mercy toward a woman who was "exploited and despised by those who believed

they were righteous," but she was loved and forgiven by him.

Her tears at Christ's empty tomb are a reminder that "sometimes in our lives, tears are the lenses we need to see Jesus," the pope said April 2, 2013, during Mass in his residence, the Domus Sanctae Marthae.

Pope Francis also mentions her specifically in the prayer he composed for the Year of Mercy: "Your loving gaze freed Zacchaeus and Matthew from being enslaved by money; the adulteress and Magdalene from seeking happiness only in created things; made Peter weep after his betrayal, and assured paradise to the repentant thief."

Archbishop Roche explained that in giving St. Mary Magdalene the honor of being the first person to see the empty tomb and the first to listen to the truth of the resurrection, "Jesus has a special consideration and mercy for this woman, who manifests her love for him, looking for him in the garden with anguish and suffering."

Drawing a comparison between Eve, who "spread death where there was life," and St. Mary Magdalene, who "proclaimed life from the tomb, a place of death," the archbishop said her feast day is a lesson for all Christians to trust in Christ who is "alive and risen."

"It is right that the liturgical celebration of this woman has the same level of feast given to the celebration of the apostles in the general Roman calendar and highlights the special mission of this woman who is an example and model for every woman in the church."



Public Schedule of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

- Sunday, June 26, 12 p.m. — Parish 100th Anniversary Mass, Our Lady of Hungary Church, South Bend
- Monday, June 28, 10 a.m. — Meeting of Our Sunday Visitor Institute Board, Detroit Michigan
- Wednesday, June 29, 11 a.m. — Mass for Catholic Youth Summer Camp, Camp Lutherwald, Howe
- Wednesday, June 29, 4 p.m. — Meeting of Board of Directors of Catholic Charities, Archbishop Noll Center
- Saturday, July 2, 4 p.m. — Mass at Saint Mary of the Assumption Church, Decatur
- Saturday, July 9, 4:30 p.m. — Mass at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Fort Wayne



Priest assignment

The Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, has made the following priest assignment, effective July 1, 2016:

Reverend Mark Wojdelski, FSSP, to Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Fort Wayne.



The USCCB initiative "Fortnight for Freedom," developed to highlight the importance of religious freedom, is again being observed from June 21 (the vigil of the feasts of St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More) to July 4 (Independence Day).

Visit the USCCB's Fortnight for Freedom website, which includes new materials:
www.fortnight4freedom.org

Maureen Schott retires after 20 years of faithful service to diocese



Stephanie A. Patka

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades bids farewell to longtime secretary Maureen Schott as she retires from over 20 years of work for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. She started her career at Today's Catholic, working in the Communications Office and finally as secretary to the late Bishop John M. D'Arcy and Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades. From left are, Bishop Rhoades, Maureen Schott, Mari Raatz, Msgr. Robert Schulte and Deb Lewandowski.

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Msgr. Bernard Galic retires

BY VINCE LABARBERA

YODER — Following a 5 p.m. Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and approximately 21 concelebrants June 19 at St. Aloysius, Yoder, more than 400 parishioner families and guests honored Msgr. Bernard Galic, pastor, during a sit-down dinner. The beloved priest officially retired June 14 following nearly 46 years of active ministry.

Young Bernie grew up in Newport, Pennsylvania, 25 miles west of Harrisburg. Coincidentally, he was baptized in St. Francis of Assisi Church where, prior to being ordained a bishop in 2004, Father Rhoades served as pastor from 1990-95. "To put it in perspective, when I left for the seminary, Bishop Rhoades was just two years old," Monsignor Galic said.

His parents, Frank and Ursula, had five sons: Emory, still living near the homestead across from Newport High School where they all graduated; Bernard; Phil, who died in Florida two years ago; Michael, living in Nevada after spending 30 years in Alaska; and Bill, who last year moved from Alaska to Ossian, Indiana, and is living near Monsignor Galic's new apartment. All the siblings are retired and, along with their families, attended their brother's retirement.

"A religious vocation always was in the back of my head as a kid," said Monsignor Galic, even though the family attended Mass at a military school. He made his First Communion when he was



Jodi Marlin

From left are sisters-in-law Sylvia, the wife of Msgr.'s deceased brother, Phil; Beverly, Mick, Msgr. Bernard, Bill, Joyce and Emery Galic. They are all originally of the Harrisburg diocese, like Bishop Rhoades, and all traveled to Indiana for his retirement Mass and celebration.



Joe Romie

During the Mass Bishop Rhoades held up the way in which Msgr. Galic lived the priesthood as a servant. "His impact on the presbyterite of this diocese is something for which I am very, very grateful," he told the faithful who were present; and offered prayers that in retirement Mary, the Mother of God, would walk with him.

seven in a newly-built church named, perhaps serendipitously, St. Bernard, in New Bloomfield, manned by the Glenmary Fathers dedicated to establishing a Catholic presence in rural areas and small towns. His priestly vocation was "cemented" in his head, he said, after many years of serving the Stations of the Cross on Fridays during Lent. He also had the feeling he wanted to be a doctor but decided to first try the seminary and if he didn't work out he would enroll in medical school.

As a junior in high school, Galic dreamed traveling as a missionary priest and teaching the Faith. "Instead, I ended up teaching religion to high school kids in Donaldson, Indiana," he quipped, after attending Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wisconsin, where he was ordained a religious priest on August 30, 1970. His ministry not only included teaching theology in the minor seminary but also speech and theater. In fact, during the summer of 1970 he earned a master's degree in the subject from Indiana University and also

received his master of divinity degree that same year.

Even though he loved teaching and directing two plays a year for a decade, he felt drawn to the life of a diocesan priest. And when the high school in Donaldson was closed, he met with Bishop William McManus and was incardinated into the local diocese in 1980 as a diocesan priest. His first assignment was as associate pastor at St. Michael, Plymouth. From there he was sent to St. Joseph, Fort Wayne, but for just 10 weeks. Due to an illness affecting the pastor at St. Mary of the Assumption in Avilla, Father Galic was named pastor there.

Five years later, he assumed the position of pastor at Holy Family, South Bend, where he remained for 24 years. During his long tenure, a new church was built, the school was expanded with a new library and gym, and the parish debt was eliminated. Since 2010, when he was named a Monsignor, he has served as pastor of St. Aloysius.

GALIC, page 5

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GALIC

Continued from Page 4

He also initially hosted the TV Mass in South Bend for 21 years. "It's a wonderful way of making the local church visible," he said, "and people take great pride in seeing their local priests in this ministry."

He also served the diocese on the marriage tribunal, as director of vocations for more than 20 years and as an episcopal vicar.

"The most important part of my priestly ministry was the privilege of being close to people during some of the most important times in their lives," he said.

"What I've learned through the years is that happiness follows obedience," he continued. "If you do what you're told by the Church you're going to be happy. I've had plenty of assignments I would not have chosen, but I've never been unhappy. That's true not only in the priesthood, but in every vocation."

In retirement, Monsignor Galic hopes to be well enough to continue traveling. He's visited Medjugorje annually for a retreat about 24 times. He's also been to Austria three times to personally connect with a pen pal, Joseph, he's had since fourth grade.

Monsignor Galic enjoyed gardening, farming and even butchering when he was in the rural area seminary. "Had I not been ordained, I would have enjoyed being a farmer," he exclaimed. "I admire their faith!"

Monsignor Galic will celebrate Mass on weekends wherever he's needed, he said, and will remain a parishioner at St. Aloysius.

Msgr. Owen Campion celebrates 50-year jubilee

BY JODI MARLIN

HUNTINGTON — Msgr. Owen Francis Campion observes his golden jubilee as a priest in 2016.

Msgr. Campion was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 24, 1940, the son of Owen Finnegan Campion and Frances Bass Campion, both natives of Nashville.

After attending Overbrook School and Father Ryan High School in Nashville, he graduated from St. Bernard College, in Cullman, Alabama, and completed his theological training at St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, Maryland. He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Nashville on May 21, 1966. Later, he studied catechetics at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

For four years he served as associate director of religious education for the Diocese of Nashville, with the special duty of training teachers and directors in parish programs.

From 1971 to 1988 he was editor-in-chief of *The Tennessee Register*, the Catholic newspaper for middle and east Tennessee. During this time the Nashville diocese was divided twice, resulting in the creation of the dioceses of Memphis and then of Knoxville. He assisted in forming communications structures in both of the new dioceses.

In 1988 Msgr. Campion became associate publisher of Our Sunday Visitor Publishing Inc., the largest publisher of Catholic periodicals and books in English in the world, and editor of *The Priest*. He retires from both positions this year.

Active for many years in the



MSGR. OWEN CAMPION

Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada, he served as a member of its board of directors, was twice elected treasurer and served as the association's 36th national president.

Pope John Paul II appointed him ecclesiastical adviser to the International Catholic Union of the Press, the official, worldwide organization of Catholic publishers and journalists, in 1989. He served until 1998, interacting on behalf of the Holy See with Catholic publishers and journalists around the world, especially as Catholic social communications were again able to function freely in Eastern Europe following the collapse of Marxism.

Pope John Paul conferred on him the dignity of Prelate of Honor, with the title of "Reverend Monsignor," expressly complimenting his involvement in Church communications worldwide and especially his service to Catholic journalists in Eastern Europe and developing



Msgr. Owen Campion meets Pope Benedict XVI.

states in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In 2000, the same pontiff designated him a member of the Synod of Bishops for the Americas, one of 13 priests in the Western hemisphere and Europe so chosen; and in 2006 appointed him to the Pontifical Council for Social Communications, the organization of 50 men and women from around the world who consult with the Vatican on matters of mass communications. He served until 2012.

He held two terms, beginning in 1985 and again in 1992, on the Committee on Communications of the United States Catholic bishops' conference. In 1993 the Episcopal conference invited him to organize and participate in a series of seminars for Catholic journalists in the formerly Marxist nations of the Czech Republic, Lithuania, Poland and Slovakia.

He has visited over 30 American dioceses, at their

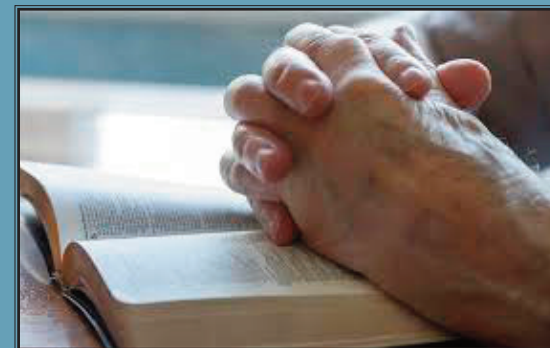
request, to consult on their efforts in Church communications. For many years he was active in ecumenism, for seven years serving as ecumenism director for the Nashville diocese and as vice president of the Tennessee Council of Churches. He served as a consultant to the Roman Catholic-Southern Baptist Dialogue and was involved in Catholicism's relations with Episcopalians and Judaism.

He received the Hinkhouse-De Rose Award from the Religious Public Religious Council, the ecumenical organiza-

tion of religious journalists; the St. Francis de Sales Award from the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada; and the Daniel J. Kane Award for U. S. Catholic professional communicators from the University of Dayton. UCIP, in 2009, named him a member of its governing council for life.

Also in 2009, St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore granted him its Jean Jacques Olier Award, given to note achievement by an alumnus. In 2016, St. Bernard College in Alabama named him an Outstanding Alumnus.

Msgr. Campion is a Knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, with the Pilgrim's Shell, and a Knight of Columbus. He is also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, the National Press Club, Sons of the American Revolution, the Jamestown Society and of the Founding Families of Tennessee.



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Living the Year of Mercy

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St. Michael, Waterloo comforts



Photos provided by St. Michael the Archangel Parish

In St. Michael's religious education pre-kindergarten class the children made Spiritual Bouquets for some sick and shut-in members of the parish to brighten their day. The children include Emma Buchs, Mason Snyder, Lydia McHenry, Sydney Dunn, Kaiden Lockwood, and Maggie Keesler.

Year of Mercy day 201

"The favors of the Lord are not exhausted, His mercies are not spent."
— Lam 3:22



Send your photos of Works of Mercy to editor@diocesefwsb.org

St. Michael's Quilting Group, sponsored by the Rosary Society, meets every Thursday evening to hand-stitch quilts. These quilts are given away to local hospitals and nursing homes, or sometimes raffled-off to provide funds for charitable organizations in the community. In this picture Linda James, Patricia Harter, and Dolores Rennecker are hard at work.





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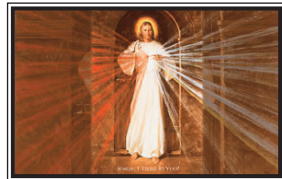
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St. Aloysius named top ACE school in nation

YODER — St. Aloysius School was named the 2016 National ACE (Aeronautics Connections in Education) School of the Year.

Henry Kiracofe, a sixth-grade student was also selected as one of four students chosen from 20,000 nationwide as a 2016 National ACE Student of the Year. In addition, instructor MSgt. Tony Vining was named the 2016 National Educator of the Year.

Voices of Unity choir to be sole performers at Vatican Mass in July

FORT WAYNE — Fort Wayne's Voices of Unity choir will embark on a four-country "Journey to the Vatican" tour this summer. The choir will provide music for the Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on July 3.

"This is one of the most incredible honors to date for us," said Marshall White, founder and CEO of the Unity Performing Arts Foundation and director of the Voices of Unity choir.

The choir is expected to showcase five pieces in its soulful style that has won numerous awards around the country and worldwide. Several gospel-style spirituals will be performed in English, with the piece "Total Praise" set to be sung in Italian during the concluding rites.

The Vatican is just one stop in a series of visits from June 29 to July 13. Voices of Unity will also compete in the Roma International Choir Festival and Competition.

AROUND THE DIOCESE

A day to celebrate being an older American



Provided by Sharon Garman

Older Americans Day was celebrated June 9, at St. Michael the Archangel Parish with praying the rosary, Mass followed by a meal. Hosting the event was St. Anthony and St. Michael Harvest House. Mass was celebrated by Father David Carkenord, pastor at St. Michael the Archangel Parish. Music for Mass was led and accompanied by organist, Mary Jane LaBerge. Over 100 attendees represented ten parishes in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese: St. Anthony of Padua, Angola, St. Gaspar Del Bufalo, Rome City, Immaculate Conception, Auburn, Immaculate Conception, Kendallville, St. John the Baptist, New Haven, St. Joseph, Garrett, St. Louis, Besancon, St. Michael the Archangel, Waterloo, St. Rose, Monroeville, and St. Vincent de Paul, Fort Wayne. The group was entertained with songs from Ron Smith of Angola. There were door prizes, raffle prizes and a 50/50 cash drawing.

Golf tournament raises more than \$230,000 for Women's Care Center

FORT WAYNE — The sixth annual Tippmann-McArdle Women's Care Center Classic at Sycamore Hills Golf Club, has raised more than \$230,000 for the Women's Care Centers of Allen County, bringing its six-year total to more than \$1 million dollars.

This year's tournament was won by champions Father Mark Gurtner, Father Jake Runyon, Jim Houlihan, and Dave Zehr; and champions Darren Gray, Jeff Harding, Alan Gunkel, and Mick Stewart (Haller & Colvin team).

Proceeds from the tournament support the local Allen County Women's Care Centers, part of the largest pregnancy resource in the United States. Currently, the Women's Care Center serves more than 25 percent of the pregnant women in Allen County, offering free pregnancy testing, ultrasounds, parenting classes, goal setting counseling sessions and a Crib Club self sufficiency program.

"This is a remarkable event that helps so many women, and we are thankful to be in a community that has supported and embraced our mission. With our newest center opening its doors at 4600 West Jefferson Blvd., we can now serve even more families," remarked Anne Koehl, director.

To learn more about the Women's Care Center or to see how you can get involved next year, contact Claire Freddoso at 574-360-0015 or visit www.womenscarecenter.org.

Serra Club of Fort Wayne announces name change

BY PATRICK HARRINGTON

FORT WAYNE — The Serra Club of Fort Wayne, an organization of Catholic lay men and women dedicated to praying for and supporting vocations to the diocesan priesthood and religious life, has announced that they will now be known as the Father Solanus Casey Vocation Society. This follows a decision by the members of the local Fort Wayne club to dissolve its affiliation with the national club, the Serra Council of the United States, and the umbrella organization, Serra International.

This decision will allow the group to focus its resources on local activities that foster and support vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

Father Solanus Casey Vocation Society President Dan Kelker said that the name change will help clarify the purpose of the organization. The Serra Club has long been confused with an environmental organization with a similar sounding name.

The reorganized Vocation



Society was named in honor of Venerable Solanus Casey and invokes his prayers for several reasons. He was a Capuchin Franciscan whose heroic virtue has been recognized by the Church. Father Solanus lived at the St. Felix Friary in Huntington from 1946-1956.

The Father Solanus Casey Vocation Society will continue:

1. Holding an annual appreciation dinner for the religious sisters in the Fort Wayne area.
2. Holding a bi-annual banquet for seminarians and their families. (Sponsored by the South Bend Serra Club on alternate years.)
3. Sponsorship of the Christian Leadership Awards for

a young man and woman from each Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools.

4. Member participation in the monthly Little Flower Holy Hours, currently held on the first Tuesday of each month at St. Mother Theodore Guerin Chapel.

5. Sponsorship of the Bishop's Trophy for the winner of the annual football game between Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger High Schools.

6. First Friday Mass at 11:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital followed by lunch with a speaker on a topic related to vocations.

President Dan Kelker also said the society hopes to expand its activities over the next year. These include financial support for certain vocation programs that Father Andrew Budzinski, Diocesan Vocation Director, would like to implement, and support for seminarians from the Franciscan Brothers Minor. He would also like to invite anyone interested in joining the society, including former Serra Club members, to contact him at 260-456-9519 or membership chairman Dave Steffen at 260-745-9711.

Father James Martin to speak at conference

NOTRE DAME — Best selling author Jesuit Father James Martin will talk about Encountering Jesus on Saturday July 9, at 9 a.m. at Holy Cross College at the Driscoll Auditorium. Father Martin is a Jesuit priest editor of America magazine and bestselling author of many books including Jesus: A Pilgrimage, The Guide to Almost Everything. Father Martin has written for many publications, and he is a regular commentator in the national and international media. He has appeared on major radio and televisions networks, as well as in venues ranging for NPR's NewsHour to Comedy Central's The Colbert Report. He was a major commentator for the Pope's visit to the U.S. Before entering the Jesuits in 1988 Father Martin graduated from the Wharton School of Business and worked for General Electric for six years.

The keynote address "Walking with Christ to Wake Up the World" will be Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to noon ending with a question and answer session. This special talk is free and open to the public and part of a larger conference for the Holy Cross

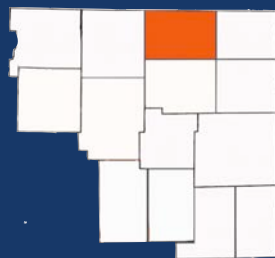


FATHER JAMES MARTIN

Associates with members from across the country.

Other optional conference events include: Saturday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. — "Wake up the World with Father Moreau" by Holy Cross Sister Mary Louise Full; 7 p.m. — wine and cheese party. And on Sunday, July 10, at 8:30 a.m. — Talk on Brother Andre Mottais, the very first Holy Cross Brother, with Holy Cross Brother George Klawitter; 9 a.m. — Talk on Sister Angela, History of the founder of the Holy Cross Sisters, with Holy Cross Sister Frances O'Connor followed a 9:45 a.m. closing Mass.

Register at www.holycrossassociates.org/program/national-conference/



In MY diocese

LaGrange County

St. Joseph Parish: Growing steadily in LaGrange County

BY DENISE FEDOROW

LaGrange — St. Joseph Church in LaGrange has the distinction of being the only Catholic Church in LaGrange County and reportedly the last county to get a Catholic Church; but that's not the only thing that stands out about St. Joseph. It's a vibrant parish and is in the midst of a building project.

St. Joseph Parish, like Blessed Sacrament Parish in Albion, owes its founding to a meeting hosted by a Methodist minister in LaGrange in the 1930's to help his congregation and others in the area to learn about Catholicism in a very anti-Catholic era.

The Methodist minister invited a priest, Father William Ehrman from Kendallville to speak and reportedly there were 28 Catholics from Albion and LaGrange present who approached the priest afterwards about getting their parishes started, or in Albion's case, restarted.

Holy Cross Father J. Steele, who is pastor for both parishes, said there was a log chapel by the lake where, in frontier days, an occasional Mass was celebrated. After 1931, the original parish celebrated Mass in the Burr Hotel, which is still standing and Father Steele said descendants of the Burr family still attend St. Joseph. The original parish was just a handful of families and they built the first church on US Hwy 20 on the west side of town.

They outgrew that church when an influx of Catholics came to the area. The current church was built in 1978. They expanded and built a social hall and gym in 1993. The current church building is all one connected building — the rectory, parish office, church sanctuary, social hall and gym.

Father Steele said the original plans called for a separate rectory but due to lack of funds, built it inside the church in space originally meant for classrooms.

"So classroom space has always been tight here," he said.

St. Joseph had a lot of growth in the 1970's and 1980's and since 2000; a fairly large Hispanic community has come into the parish. Father Steele, who came in 2012, said even the last couple of



Architect drawing of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel at St. Joseph Church in LaGrange County.

years the growth has been very rapid. When he came to St. Joseph there were 165 kids in religious education and now there are 225. That growth has created the need for new classroom space and they decided to complete some other work that has been planned for a while.

Building Project

There's a big mound of dirt on the site of St. Joseph parish — the mound of dirt which will someday soon be the site of the new rectory. The new rectory is the first step in the multi-phased project for the parish.

Father Steele said once the new rectory is built, the place he's called home for the past four years will be converted into the classroom space it was originally intended to be.

Next, they'll be expanding the entryway to the church,

which Father Steele said now is more like a hallway and forces parishioners out into the parking lot.

"We want it to be a bigger space so they can socialize after Mass," he said.

They'll also be renovating the sanctuary, where they will be introducing classical elements. They'll be adding three reredos above and against the wall of the central altar. There will be three new altars — one central altar, one for Mary and one for Joseph.

An outdoor chapel for Our Lady of Guadalupe will also be built in the shape of a half octagon. The chapel will lean up against the sanctuary wall.

Father Steele explained the significance of the placement of the chapel. "In some places in Latin America when the church is closed, people go and pray touching the tabernacle wall. In

St. Joseph Church is located at 50 N 100 E, LaGrange, Indiana.
Phone: 260-463-3472
Website: stjocatholicchurch.com
Email: stjosephlagrange@gmail.com

Mass times are:
Saturdays at 6 p.m. in English,
Sundays 10 a.m. in English and 12:30 p.m. in Spanish.
Weekday Mass is held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.

some places there are grooves worn into the ground from so many of the faithful," he said.

In the chapel, the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe and the tabernacle will be back to back.

Father Steele said there are several different aspects to the building project.

"What's really great is these building projects will be completed without debt," he said. "In order to do all this construction without debt we are doing a lot of the work ourselves."

Some of the work being done by parishioners includes demolition, drywall work and all the finish work like carpeting, laying tile, etc. He said the altars are being built by a local craftsman, Barry Campbell of LaOtto. According to Father Steele, Campbell does work for churches all over the country, but he hasn't done a lot of work in the diocese.

"I'm really pleased he's building four altars for us; plus a new pulpit and Baptismal font in the old traditional octagonal style," he said.

People and ministries of St. Joseph

There are approximately

360 families at St. Joseph and because it is the only Catholic Church in the county, parishioners come from as far away as Shippshewana and Topeka in Indiana and White Pigeon and Sturgis in Lower Michigan. Hispanic parishioners may come from even farther as there is no Spanish Sunday Mass in Steuben County.

"We have a very vibrant Hispanic community with a newly developing charismatic movement," Father Steele said.

An overnight Eucharistic adoration was recently started from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and adorers all come as a group at 7 p.m. It is held every second Saturday of the month.

"They love it — it's very high-spirited. It's very impressive," Father Steele said.

He said the Hispanic community also likes to put on dramas for Our Lady of Guadalupe celebrations, Stations of the Cross and Christ's passion. The parish just started a Corpus Christi procession.

St. Joseph's Youth Group is going to the Steubenville conferences at Franciscan University for the first time this summer. Father Steele said their youth group re-grouped and re-energized about two years ago and they have about 25 kids involved. The youth group meets the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

They also have a seniors group that meets once a month. Father Steele said they hold potlucks and plan annual pilgrimages, among other things.

Adult education programs held at St. Joseph in the past have been Arise, Symbolon, about which Father Steele said, "It's an excellent resource, we're

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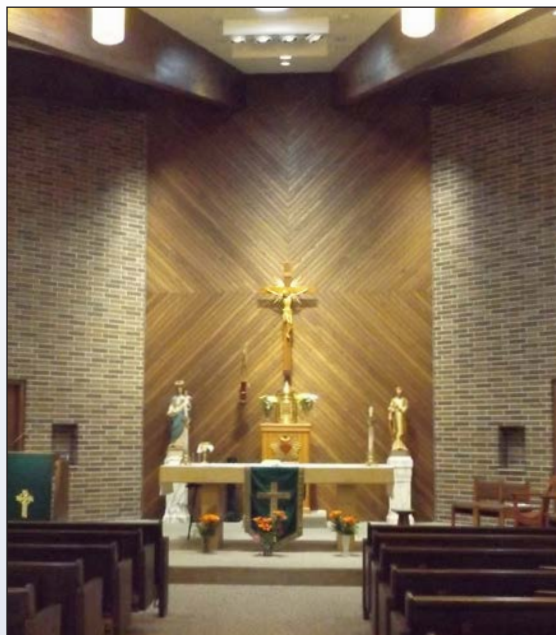
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The sanctuary of St. Joseph Church in LaGrange will be renovated as part of the building project. During the renovation project, Mass will be held in the social hall.



This is one of the classrooms used for the St. Joseph preschool "little learners." The majority of the students are non-Catholic.

now using it for RCIA."

They are currently doing a Bible study by Dr. John Bergsma — 'Bible Basics for Catholics — a new picture of Salvation history.' Father Steele "highly recommends" this program.

St. Joseph's has a large social hall and full gymnasium that; Father Steele said for many years, before the town had a youth center, was used by all the youth in LaGrange for playing basketball.

"We have a tremendous facility but there's a lot more to be done," Father Steele said.

St. Joseph preschool

St. Joseph's Parish also has a preschool that serves not only its parishioners, but many in the community.

Father J. Steele, pastor of St. Joseph, said their preschool was the leader in academic preschools in town, stating that St. Joseph's preschool was a "pioneer" in offering an academic preschool.

The preschool has been open about 12 years and has classes for three four-year-old and four five-year-old children. The children learn their letters, colors and shapes, have physical activities and they offer a light introduction to Bible stories and prayers.

Father Steele said they have the children pray at the beginning of the day and before meals. He said although it is part of the parish, it's not a Catholic pre-school but instead an Ecumenical one.

"We emphasize the shared parts of our faith," he said.

Knights of Columbus

The St. Joseph, LaGrange Knights of Columbus Council 13962 is an active group of men who've added some new projects in the last few years.

Grand Knight Warren Patka said one of those new projects came about last Christmas when they decided to make plywood Nativity scenes. He said they made about eight or nine large scenes and three small ones last year. He said they didn't really sell them, but would accept donations instead. If someone

took a Nativity scene, they were asked to display it.

"Our main goal was to get them out there and remind people to put Christ back in Christmas," Patka said.

The other project that started last year was hosting a social breakfast for the parish — they hosted two — one in the spring and one in the fall. Patka said about 100 people attended. There was no charge for the breakfast.

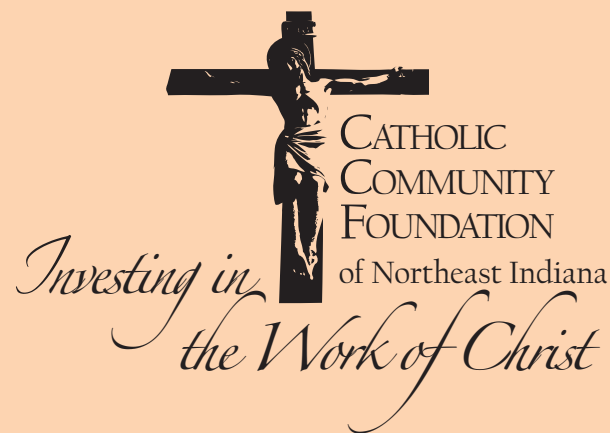
The Knights sponsor two Red Cross Blood drives — one in the spring and one in the fall and around Thanksgiving they have a Turkey Bingo, where they give away about 20 turkeys and other prizes. They also host fish fries during Lent.

This group of dedicated men is only about 15 strong. Patka said they originally had about 30 active members but lost several due to death and relocation. So they are always looking for more members. They connect with the Angola council for events where they attend in full regalia.

A representative from Gibault Children's Services presented the St. Joseph Knights with an award in appreciation for the largest donation of Christmas gifts for youth in poverty by a Knights chapter throughout the state of Indiana.



Provided by St. Joseph Parish



What is the Catholic Community Foundation?

The Catholic Community Foundation of Northeast Indiana consists of 137 endowments collectively invested to fund the various ministries and services of the Church throughout the diocese. The ultimate purpose of these endowments is not simply to build financial stability, but rather to fund the mission that has been entrusted by Jesus Christ.

There are currently no endowments in the Catholic Community Foundation for schools and ministries in LaGrange County, and there are many ways to create an endowment besides a cash gift. In some instances, a donor is able to give even more than expected by simply using a planned gift option to create or build an endowment. For example, leaving a gift in your will (bequest) can be an advantage to your parish, school or charity and also provide tax advantages to you or your heirs. Talk to your financial advisor to determine what would be best for your situation.

For more information on the Catholic Community Foundation of Northeast Indiana, how to create a new endowment, or about giving to an existing endowment, contact the Office of Stewardship and Development in South Bend at 574-258-6571 or in Fort Wayne at 260-969-9148 or by email at plannedgiving@diocesefwsb.org. There is also additional information, including frequently asked questions, at www.diocesefwsb.org/Catholic-Community-Foundation.

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GIVEN 2016:**Young women embrace their feminine genius**

BY MOLLY GETTINGER

Our lives are an unmerited gift from God the Father, fashioned in His image and loved into being. God has given us unique gifts to be embraced. We are called to respond by developing and sharing our gifts. In allowing our gifts and the desires of our hearts to be manifest in and for the world, we become who we are created to be.

This was the message of GIVEN 2016: Catholic Young Women's Leadership Forum. June 7th through 12th, GIVEN brought together 300 young women in their 20s for a week of faith formation, networking, and leadership training. Gathering on the campus of Catholic University of America in Washington D.C., these women attended dynamic talks, spent time in prayer, and developed initiatives that will allow them to further recognize and utilize their unique gifts.

Among the attendees was South Bend resident Megan Gettinger, Holy Cross College Hall Director and mother of two toddlers. Applying after learning about the conference via social media, Megan was drawn to the theme of the gifts each person has been given and how one can be a gift to the world.

Megan shares that "The role of women in the Church and the feminine genius are two topics I am always eager to learn more about, so the entire premise of the conference appealed to me. I loved learning more about the Theology of Woman and how to more effectively develop and use my gifts for the service of the Church and the world."

Sister Mary Gabriel, SV, GIVEN event chair, shares that GIVEN invited religious sisters "to be for young women, regardless of vocational call, what women religious have been through the centuries: a supportive, encouraging, and formative presence for young women as they launch their own

response to the gift of their lives." Each day began and ended with the opportunity for adoration, and Mass was offered mid-day. Participants met daily in a small group with a religious sister. Attendees listened to talks on a range of topics, including "Reclaiming the gifts of God," "Receiving the Gift of the Kingdom," and "Finding Balance in Life." Megan describes the conference as "a packed week that felt like a hybrid of a college



Megan Gettinger at GIVEN with Sister Elizabeth, Franciscan Sisters T.O.R of Penance of the Sorrowful Mother.

course, job training, retreat, and meet and greet."

Among the presenters was Dr. Carolyn Woo, President & CEO of Catholic Relief Services, whose talk was titled "Your Gifts are for Others." Megan shares that "I was struck by Dr. Woo's humility, joy and love. As she shared the story of her life and work, it was apparent that she has continually surrendered her gifts, her intellect, natural persever-

ance and charity to the will of God." Megan continues "Dr. Woo has gone wherever God called her to go to serve his people."

Each of the women who attended GIVEN were given a full scholarship after completing an application process. This application included shar-

ing why they wanted to attend and developing an Action Plan that they would implement in their dioceses after the conference. Sponsored by the Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious, the conference was made possible by a grant from the Hilton Foundation and the GHR Foundation for the Year of Consecrated Life.

GIVEN will continue to find its fruition throughout the coming months and years as par-

ticipants allow the insights and tools received to launch their gifts in their dioceses and in the world. Sister Mary Gabriel, SV shares that "We're excited to see the dreams of the attendees come to fruition through their Action Plans and through the ripple effect that will come about through all they received at GIVEN."

Megan shares that "My Action Plan is to create a ministry that will provide formation and support for college-aged women. I feel very passionate about what I have learned, and I hope to weave it into every conversation and interaction moving forward."

She continues "Women in the Church are called to be prophetic, to share the truth boldly. In my role as a lay woman, I particularly hope to share the truth of what it means to be authentically feminine: to have varied gifts, passions, and vocations all united under a burning passion for bringing the love of Christ to others."

Sister Mary Gabriel, SV shares that "GIVEN was a unique event in the life of the Church and a welcome one from what I could see from the response of the attendees. I am filled with gratitude from seeing how invested the Lord was in this event. He clearly loves and cares for young women in the Church in an abundant way."

By mid-July, all talks will be available via audio or video download on the GIVEN website: www.givenforum.org.

*"Women in the Church
are called to be prophetic,
to share the truth boldly."*

MEGAN GETTINGER

EMBASSY

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Victory Noll Sisters celebrate Jubilees

HUNTINGTON — Four members of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters celebrated Jubilees with a special Mass May 24 at Archbishop Noll Memorial Chapel at Victory Noll.

1946. Originally from Aachen, Germany, Sister Ann Therese has been missioned in California, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Utah, and Arizona.

75th Jubilee

Sister Valeria Foltz, a native of Humphrey, Nebraska, is celebrating 75 years as a Victory Noll Sister this year. She joined OLVM on Oct. 28, 1941, and her ministries have taken her to California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, and Nebraska.



SISTER VALERIA FOLTZ

60th Jubilee

Sister Rose Frances Gilmore, a native of Butte, Montana, who entered on Sept. 6, 1956, has served in California, Colorado, Utah, and Indiana.

Sister Martha Sijota, from Gleneden Beach, Oregon, also entered on September 6, 1956. She has served in California, Oregon and Indiana.



SISTER ROSE FRANCES GILMORE



SISTER MARTHA SIJOTA

70th Jubilee

Sister Ann Therese Plum is celebrating 70 years as she entered OLVM on Nov. 27,



SISTER ANN THERESE PLUM

Flag football on Father's Day brings prayer, fun



Jennifer Miller

Coach Trevor Doaks and his son, Jackson, join hands in praying for the end to violence before the 8th annual St. Augustine Father/Son Football Game at Father Walter Bly Field on the campus of Saint Joseph High School.

Victory Noll sisters and Saint Anne Communities collaborate in joint mission

BY STEPHANIE A. PATKA

Following a Mass in the Archbishop Noll Chapel in Huntington, Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters made a historic mark on their legacy with the final signatures of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and President Sister Beatrice Haines to formalize the sale of the Holy Family building and 10.6 acres to Saint Anne Communities.

During the Mass, Bishop Rhoades commended the work of the sisters, "The care of the elderly sisters and the future care of many other of our elderly brothers and sisters is a work of the Gospel. I believe our collaboration in this work will bear much good fruit, continuing the holy mission of the Victory Noll Sisters as missionary servants, a mission that will continue as it inspires our Saint Anne's communities."

Adding to the retirement care for aging sisters that the Victory Noll sisters built, Saint Anne Communities will expand to also include care for the aging public in the Huntington community as well. Construction for the addition to the Holy Family Center will begin this summer and is expected to be completed by the spring of 2017. The addition will enable Saint Anne Communities to house an additional 40 rooms for assisted living residents. Saint Anne's will continue care for the sisters who are already in residence at Holy Family.

Dave Deffenbaugh, Saint Anne Communities' chief operating officer, said that this sale is a happy fit and is a celebration of the work that the sisters have done. "Today we are memorializing the beginning of a journey together. We have a huge admiration for the Sisters and the mission that they've carried out. Now, it's time for them to be served and we have the ability to do that."

Sister Beatrice, who has served as the President of the Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters for the past 8 years said that it was a couple of years ago when the sisters began addressing the aging population of their sisters and how they wanted to continue providing health-care for them. A large concern for them was for the building which was in need of renovation and updates. From that, Sister Beatrice said, "was born a desire to partner with someone that would help us meet the needs of the sisters, but would help to preserve the legacy of our service to the aging in the broader community. The partnership with St. Anne's has become just that."

Deffenbaugh echoed the same sentiments. "St. Anne's had been talking about our strategic and campus planning for the last couple of years. We had been questioning how we were moving forward and right in the middle of the discernment process was a letter from Sister Beatrice."



Stephanie A. Patka

Sister Beatrice Haines, President of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, signs paperwork transferring ownership of the Holy Family building and 10.6 acres of land to Saint Anne Communities. Looking on are Saint Anne Communities chief operating officer, Dave Deffenbaugh and Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades.

In January of 2015, a market study showed an increasing need for healthcare in the broader Huntington area. The legacy of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters will be able to continue. "I like think of this partnership as a new birth. For myself and for my sisters, this is what is exciting. It is a wonderful match with a shared mission to work with the underserved."

Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters have owned and operated an over 100 acre campus on the west side of Huntington. The land used to be owned by Our Sunday Visitor with their dairy farm occupying much of the space where the chapel and Holy Family building

now stand. It was through the generosity of Archbishop Noll that the farm was sold in 1930. In the following years, Archbishop Noll set aside funds to build the chapel and the infirmary, now called Holy Family. In 1955, he donated this money he had saved to the Sisters. His donation was a substantial beginning to cover the cost of building the chapel and infirmary which were completed in 1960.

In addition to the expansion by Saint Anne Communities, the Victory Noll Sisters are preparing to sell 100 acres of their property to the ACRES Land Trust, Fort Wayne. The sale will ensure that the land is protected as a nature preserve.

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Value, and necessity, of petitionary prayer

In the tenth chapter of St. Mark's Gospel, Jesus encounters a blind man called Bartimaeus who sat begging at the roadside. Jesus asks him, "What do you want me to do for you?" An odd question given the fact that, being the Eternal Son of God, Jesus knew quite well both what Bartimaeus wanted and needed. There is clearly something significant in Jesus' question.

We are apt to think of petitionary prayer — telling God what we want or think we need — as perhaps the lowest form of prayer. In fact, we probably think that such prayer is a far cry from the ecstasy of a St. Teresa of Avila or the mystical union achieved in contemplation by a St. John of the Cross. However, it is imperative to realize that petitionary prayer is in fact the most basic — and, as the most basic, an utterly necessary — form of prayer.

First and foremost, petitionary prayer expresses most clearly the real state of things. That is, it is in petitionary prayer that our status as creatures is most evident. Implicit in every act of petition from God is the fact that we are creatures, He is the Creator. Our existence and well-being depend entirely on the Lord. And when we approach the Lord in petitionary prayer (whether we are thinking of it this way or not), we are expressing that relationship of dependence which of necessity presupposes an act of utter humility on our part: when we ask, there is an implicit admission that we cannot achieve things on our own. Recall that the Original

Sin has often been depicted in the tradition as the desire to be god unto ourselves, to be "freed" from the constraints of creaturehood and by some machination of our own devising to obtain what we ascertain to be good. St. Irenaeus, 220 AD, apparently following a strand of ancient Jewish interpretation, understood Adam and Eve in the garden as children who would, when old enough (that is, in God's time), be able to eat even of the fruit of the tree of good and evil. Their unwillingness to wait, their desire to cast aside their condition as creatures and, further, creatures who are in the process of becoming, stilted their genuine growth. How often in our life of prayer have we found ourselves frustrated because God wasn't doing things on our time? How often have we not only expected a certain answer to our prayer, but even more, expected such an answer on our terms and on our schedule? We are, not infrequently to our chagrin, sons of Adam and daughters of Eve, after all.

In answer to the objection that God's foreknowledge (that since all time is present to God, He knows what we need and what we will ask for) makes prayer unnecessary. Origen, writing around the year 233 AD, observed that God's foreknowledge does not take away or diminish our human freedom. God's sovereignty and providence are such that He can actually incorporate our free choices (even the sinful ones; our evil will cannot foil His will) into His overarching plan of salvation. Two things follow: (a) God does,



THE HUMAN CONDITION

MSGR. MICHAEL HEINTZ

in fact, know what will be; and (b) this does not, however, mean that we are somehow "programmed" to choose any particular end. To use a somewhat crass analogy, we are capable of knowing, for example, that the Kansas City Royals are not going to win the World Series this year. We make such a claim on the basis of knowing them and their record; if we, whose knowledge is imperfect can, on the basis of what little we do know, come to such a conclusion, then God, whose knowledge is perfect, certainly can know; further, God, not being subject to time (time itself being a creation), all of human history (what to us is past, present, or future) is eternally present to God. But this does not mean that God's knowing somehow eliminates or removes our freedom. Going back to our example, we have little or no control over what the Royals will do this season (we do not manipulate their pitching or hitting); we simply know them well enough to know they won't be playing in October.

St. Augustine, 430 AD, writing a lengthy reply to a noblewoman named Proba who had inquired about prayer, suggests

HEINTZ, page 13

A different kind of ABCs

I recently had the privilege to deliver commencement speeches at a few Catholic universities and colleges. Humbled by the fact that few people remember what their commencement speakers intoned at these ceremonies, I tried to keep the message simple and, hopefully, partially memorable.

This year, I focused on the unforgettable starting points for all of our learning journeys: our ABCs. Do you remember how your mom told you when you started school to pay attention to your teachers? Let me revisit this concept.

To start, the A in the ABCs stands for attentiveness, particularly attentiveness to people. Lost in an environment with a lot of stimuli and tethered to devices that constantly beep for our response, how well do we pay attention to people?

Working on the assumption that we can multitask well, which science has debunked, we sandwich the conversation with a grandparent between snaps, tweets, texts and alerts.

We may be hearing her update on the cancer treatment, but with eyes scanning incoming messages and thoughts wandering about whom we want to hang out with. We may miss the frailty, loneliness and spirit of the person who just said "everything is fine."

Interactions are the birthplaces of understanding, love, loyalty and intimacy. They call for and deserve what is within each of us to give: undivided attention. And if we cannot pay proper attention to people, how do we pay attention to God? How do



OUR GLOBAL FAMILY

CAROLYN WOO

we place ourselves in the presence of God?

When we were young, to step into that new school, we had to be brave. So let the B stand for bravery, which we evoke for new scary endeavors. Will I succeed? Will I belong? Will I matter? What if I make a complete fool of myself?

We can only find and shape these answers by doing, trying, learning and getting up. It takes courage to admit that we are not always right, that we can hurt others' feelings, that we can let people down.

It takes honesty to recognize the burden we place on others and grace to apologize. Be ready to pay for doing the right thing, honoring our integrity and protecting our soul. The good news is that we do not rely on ourselves alone.

It is God's power that we draw from, God's bounty that we rely on and the Holy Spirit who helps us become what God intends for each of us.

In the daily echoes of the playground monitor's urging to play nice, I find the seeds of my C-word: compassion. Playing nice is the drill in our practice to make room for others, to have a

WOO, page 13

Slave or free?



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Luke 9:51-62

The First Book of Kings is the source of this weekend's first reading. As the names of these two volumes imply, First and Second Kings were written, to a degree, to be a chronicle of the lives and reigns of Israel's early kings.

They were in no sense political or even personal biographies, however. They were written with the purpose first and foremost of drawing the people of Israel more closely to God and to obedience to God's commandments.

With such the case, it is not surprising that they feature

prophets as much as kings. In this weekend's reading, the focus is upon Elisha and Elijah, two of the earliest recorded prophets.

Described is the passage of responsibility from Elijah to Elisha, much more than simply a conferral of authority upon a new generation by a preceding generation. Succession occurred, but God directed Elijah to call Elisha to the role of prophet. In other words, both Elijah and Elisha were divinely chosen.

It was part of God's plan to give the chosen people direction, lest they go astray, and to their own doom, if left to their own plans.

Two points are worth remembering. The first is somewhat coincidental. God told Elijah to anoint Elisha. Anointings with olive oil survive in Christian liturgies. Anointing is one of the most ancient gestures of ritual. It means being marked.

The second point is that the prophets put everything aside to serve God.

The Epistle to the Galatians is the next reading. While pious Jews abhorred slavery, the literal

owning of human beings was commonplace in the Roman Empire. Galatian Christians included many Gentiles. They saw slavery everyday and at every turn. Everyone instantly would have understood a reference to slavery.

The letter to the Galatians reminded its ancient readers in Galatia, and us today, that blindly following our instincts is not in any way true freedom. Instead, it is slavery, but alluring. We are attracted to following our instincts. We are fascinated by sin and selfishness.

God's strength, given in the Spirit, through identity with Jesus, fortifies us. God's revelation, proclaimed by Jesus, instructs us. In Christ, God frees us from slavery.

St. Luke's Gospel furnishes the last reading. For Luke, the Lord's coming to Jerusalem was momentous, for Jesus personally but also for the world. Thus, this Evangelist was very dramatic in detailing the movement of Jesus toward the Holy City.

Passing to Jerusalem, the Lord went through Samaria.

For devout Jews, Samaritans were a disgusting lot. Long ago Samaritans, although Jews and believers, had compromised themselves by accepting foreign invasion and then, more terribly, by consorting with pagans. All this happened centuries before Jesus, but in the First Century AD Jews still scorned Samaritans.

Understandably the Apostles asked Jesus for a harsh rebuke when people in a Samaritan village rejected the Gospel. Jesus reprimanded the Apostles for making their request.

Someone else loudly cried out loyalty to Christ. The Lord tells this person that true faith means a commitment so strong that nothing can divert it.

Reflection

The Lord, in Luke's Gospel, calls us to a high ideal by saying that no one who looks back after commitment to God can receive the gift of eternal life. Turning to God is not momentary or half-hearted.

The Church bluntly proclaims this fact, but it is encouraging

and reassuring. God sent prophets to guide the people. God sent us Jesus.

We must resolve to follow Jesus. Without God, we are apt to be slaves, chained to our sins. Our culture tricks us into seeing slavery as freedom. It has completely reversed the meaning of freedom. We are slaves if we sin. We have no control. Christ gives us freedom, but we must choose to be free.

READINGS

Sunday: 1 Kgs 19:16b, 19-21 Ps 16:1-2, 5, 7-11 Gal 5:1, 13-18 Lk 9:51-62

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

Tuesday: Am 3:1-8; 4:11-12 Ps 5:4b-8 Mt 8:23-27

Wednesday: Acts 12:1-11 Ps 34:2-9 2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18 Mt 16:13-19

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

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

Saturday: Am 9:11-15 Ps 85:9aB, 10-14 Mt 9:14-17

There aren't "two popes" in any way, shape or form

Life, even Catholic life, is full of ambiguities, but some things either are or aren't. It's a ball or a strike. It's a Toyota or a Ford. You're baptized or you aren't.

The papacy would seem to be one of these you-are-or-you-aren't realities. According to the law of the Church, a man becomes pope the moment he accepts election (assuming he's a bishop; if not, he becomes pope after he's immediately ordained to the episcopate). A man ceases to be pope when he dies or when he abdicates the office by a clear and free manifestation of his will to do so. So there are never "two popes." Whatever else a "pope emeritus" may be, he is emphatically not "the pope."

Ever since Pope Benedict XVI's abdication, there have been voices insisting that Pope Benedict didn't really mean to abdicate, or didn't do so canonically, or simply laid down the burden of governance while somehow remaining "pope," or some other such foolishness – and this despite Benedict's insistence that, yes, he meant to do exactly what he did. To date, these voices have been limited to the woolier fringes of Catholic commentary, where conspiracy theories abound; to academics with too much time on their hands; and to columnists (chiefly Italian) with space to fill. A few weeks ago, however, this entirely unnecessary brouhaha was exacerbated by Benedict's longtime secretary, Archbishop Georg Gaenswein, now the Prefect of the Papal Household.

In a lecture in Rome, Gaenswein said (according to a report in the National Catholic Register) that Benedict had "left the papal throne" but had not "abandoned [the] ministry" he had accepted "in April 2005," such that, while there are not "two popes," there is "de facto" an "expanded" [Petrine] ministry – with an active member [i.e., Pope Francis] and a "contemplative member [i.e. Pope Emeritus Benedict]." That is why, Gaenswein continued, Benedict XVI "has not given up his name or the white cassock," and why "he has also not retired to a monastery in isolation but stays within the Vatican – as if he has taken only one step to the side to make room for his successor and a new stage in the history of the papacy."

So, do we have one who is Simon and another who is Peter?

No, we do not. The Petrine Office is not divisible in any fashion, nor can it be a dyarchy in which one exercises the mission of governance and another exercises a mission of prayer. The entire Church welcomes the prayers of Joseph Ratzinger, for the Body of Christ, for the world, and for Pope Francis. But these prayers do not constitute some sort of extension of the Petrine ministry Benedict XVI laid down as of 8 p.m. Central European Time on February 28, 2013. These prayers are the prayers of a great and good man; they are not, since that date and time, the prayers of a pope or a kind of demi-pope.



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

GEORGE WEIGEL

Archbishop Gaenswein's reference to title and vesture confirms what many of us thought three years ago: the decisions about these matters made in 2013 were mistaken. Yes, the former bishop of a diocese is its "bishop emeritus" while he lives, for he retains the indelible character of episcopal ordination; but there is no such character to the Petrine office. One either holds the Office of Peter or one doesn't. And it thoroughly muddies the waters to suggest that there is any proper analogy between a retired diocesan bishop and a pope who has abdicated.

The former Benedict XVI ought to have reverted to being Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, or perhaps simply "Bishop Joseph."

A papal abdication, no matter what the circumstances, involves renouncing the Office of Peter, not reconceptualizing it. No good end is served by suggestions that the Petrine ministry in our day has been redefined or expanded.

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

and confidence. This notion is picked up and developed later by St. Thomas Aquinas. He suggests that prayer is not directed to change God's will, but rather we express our desires to God in order to co-operate with Him in bringing about certain effects which He has ordained for our good (e.g., if I want it to rain on my garden and my neighbor wants sunshine to play golf, can we imagine God is so fickle or capricious that one of us have a better chance to "woo" God to our desires?). Thomas' point has been summarized simply in a modern aphorism: prayer does not change God; prayer changes people and people change things. Thomas steers a middle ground

between viewing prayer as then simply unnecessary (because God's will is eternal) or as our attempts to curry favor and somehow manipulate God's will.

Jesus' inquiry of Bartimaeus, "What do you want me to do for you?" is, in a real sense, what He asks of us each day. And we do ourselves no service to suppose that our prayer must be somehow more sophisticated than mere petition. Of course, petition is not (nor should it be) our only form of prayer. But far be it from us to assume we are somehow above it.

Msgr. Michael Heintz is on the faculty at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

without empathy. People are not machines.

Jesus taught us that the sum of our efforts will be judged by how we treat others, particularly those who cross our paths and lack the essentials of a dignified existence.

Success is therefore not what we accumulate, but what we give away; not how high we climb, but how low we bend to heal those broken down by life; not what we do for our good,

but what we do for the common good.

As the ABCs of our childhood have unlocked the world of knowledge for us, may these reframed ABCs give us new capacities for knowing: knowing the other, knowing life and knowing God.

Carolyn Y. Woo is the president and CEO of Catholic Relief Services in the United States.

HEINTZ

Continued from Page 12

that the articulation of our needs, while by no means necessary to God or to His response to such prayer (He, in fact, knows our needs before we voice them), actually prepares us to receive what He will grant us. So rather than being unsophisticated or unnecessary, our prayer, our requests to God, both reflect our humble status as creatures before their beneficent Creator and prepare us to accept and receive His will in utter trust

WOO

Continued from Page 12

sense of others, to know how to be with others.

It is indispensable training for our journey of success. Authentic leadership requires us to advance others to a better place, and we can seldom do that

SCRIPTURE SEARCH®

Gospel for June 26, 2016

Luke 9:51-62

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 13th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: Jesus deals with, and speaks about, rejection. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

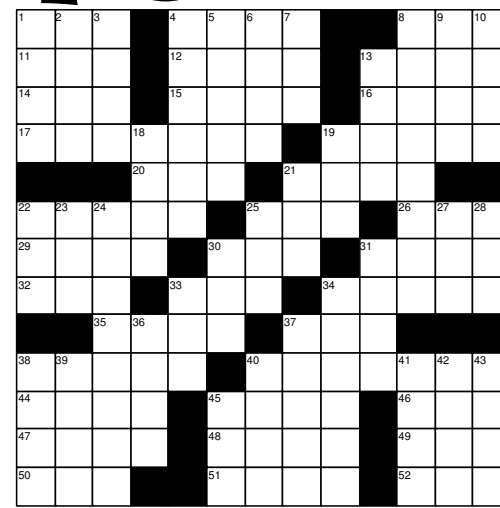
MESSENGERS	AHEAD	VILLAGE
DISCIPLES	JAMES	SAW IT
FIRE	HEAVEN	CONSUME
REBUILD	WHEREVER	FOXES
BIRDS	NOWHERE	HIS HEAD
LET ME GO	FAREWELL	AT HOME
NO ONE	A HAND	THE PLOW

DIFFERING ZEAL

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

The CrossWord

June 19 and 26, 2016



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Based on these Scripture readings: Zech 12:10-11; 13:1; Gal 3:26-29; Lk 9:18-24 and 1Kg 19:16b, 19-21; Gal 5: 1, 13-18; Lk 9:51-62

ACROSS

- 1 Pacific Time
- 4 Thin
- 8 Pea holder
- 11 Agency that protects environment (abbr.)
- 12 Reed instrument
- 13 Aaron's tribe
- 14 Malchus lost one
- 15 "Foxes have ___"
- 16 Object
- 17 Covenant
- 19 Abraham's descendants
- 20 Monk's brew
- 21 "As the Father ___ me"

22 Stick on

- 25 Goal
- 26 That (possessive)
- 29 Drill hole
- 30 Possess
- 31 Church-___
- 32 Carnival city
- 33 Men's neckwear
- 34 Moses' mountain
- 35 Author of Galatians
- 37 April (abbr.)
- 38 Brownish-yellow pigment
- 40 Calmed
- 44 Excuse me!
- 45 Request
- 46 Hatchet

- 47 Strikes
- 48 French for "she"
- 49 Beat
- 50 Not downs
- 51 Fool
- 52 Pigpen

DOWN

- 1 Chick sound
- 2 Box lightly
- 3 Tropical edible root
- 4 "Of the flesh"
- 5 Very fat
- 6 Not any
- 7 Affirmation
- 8 "A spirit of grace and ___"
- 9 God watches ___ us
- 10 Fades
- 13 Legal claim
- 18 "Not ___ and female"
- 19 Border
- 21 "___ and uncleanness"
- 22 Abridged (abbr.)
- 23 Luau dish
- 24 Elijah & Elisha were
- 25 Reverence
- 27 Thirst quencher
- 28 ___ Lanka
- 30 Using to anoint
- 31 Talitha: "Little ___"
- 33 Second day of work week.
- 34 Parlor piano
- 36 Weapons
- 37 Coral reef
- 38 Hawaiian island
- 39 Chocolate ___
- 40 Go at it alone
- 41 Commandments
- 42 Exodus
- 43 Reject, as elders did
- 45 Sleeping place

Answer Key can be found on page 15

Sports

RED CROSS AND THEME PARKS This summer, the American Red Cross and Cedar Fair theme parks are partnering to offer a free Cedar Fair theme park ticket (valid for any Cedar Fair park including Cedar Point, Kings Island and others) to those who come out to donate blood at select blood drives. Donors can also enter to win one of two grand prize packages for four to Knott's Berry Farm in California or Cedar Point in Ohio. A Blood Drive will be held Wednesday, June 22, at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1720 E. Wallen Rd., Fort Wayne, from 1:30-7:30 p.m. and at St. John the Baptist Church, 943 Powers St., New Haven, on Tuesday, July 26, from 1-7 p.m. Visit www.redcrossblood.org for information.

CYO: Coaching for all the right reasons

BY RON BUSCH

These days we all seem to be busy with jobs, home life, children and parental responsibilities, etc. So it is refreshing to stop and take a few moments to reflect on what's really important in our lives. What's even more refreshing is finding people that have a desire to make a difference in the next generation. This is a "pay it forward" outlook that is often hard to find today. That outlook is alive and well in CYO youth sports. There are numerous people who give of their talents and often more important, give of their time as coaches for the CYO sports programs.

A couple of CYO softball coaches who are "coaching for all the right reasons" were discovered during research for a recent article. These are coaching types whose philosophies and efforts deserve some recognition.

Mindy Castle is softball coach for St. Rose/St. Louis who works for the County Prosecutor's office doing criminal investigations. Her team recently suffered a heart-breaker in the CYO Championship, losing 3-0 to a talented St. Jude team. This year St. Rose/St. Louis had 11 girls anxious to play softball but were without a coach. Castle stepped forward to coach the team. Mindy had previously coached

youth softball and high school basketball and was ready to step up and assist.



Castle likes to draw a line with her players between "having fun" and "goofing off." Apparently they got the message, advancing to the title game. She has a coaching philosophy that "winning isn't everything," and likes to emphasize the fundamentals. Her father coached CYO basketball and Castle mentions her father as having a big influence on her decision to coach CYO softball. Her father has been a "role model" and a key to her coaching today. Castle also mentions Cleveland Inge (Bishop Dwenger girls' basketball coach) as another person influential in establishing her philosophy.

When asked for a few "words

of wisdom" for someone considering volunteering as a coach, Castle encourages a new coach to be knowledgeable about the sport and have fun. It's important to have fun but not to try to be a friend, aunt or uncle to the student-athletes that one is coaching. She suggests that a new coach should exhibit patience and look for improvement over the course of the season. One of Mindy Castle's competitors this season was Queen of Angels/Precious Blood.

Denny Jamison is softball coach for Queen of Angels/Precious Blood. Jamison has been coaching the team for the last three or four years and is a veteran of coaching CYO sports. Jamison works as a handyman/residential contractor/locksmith in addition to helping with the parish facilities at Queen of Angels. He's been "paying it forward" for a number of years and readily admits an estimated 650-700 games of coaching over the years. This year, Jamison's team was one that featured improvement and had several good offensive spurts this season.

He's quick to point out a New Haven game in which it was tied

12-12 in the last inning, Queen of Angels/Precious Blood only losing in the very last inning, being outscored by 7 or 8 runs. Jamison stresses good base run-

ning and fundamentals as well. He cites a statistic that 90 percent of pass balls or wild pitches with a runner on third base will result in a run. Jamison is also quick to give credit to those around him.

He initially got into coaching some 26 or 27 years ago when his daughter

was 11 years old. His wife was slated to be the softball coach and a few days before the season started she drafted her husband as an assistant. Jamison assisted her in 8 of the 9 years that she coached.

Jamison's coaching philosophy is borrowed from one of his coaching role models, Larry Westendorf, former coach of St. Francis. There's a softball field at The University of Saint Francis dedicated to Larry Westendorf.

Jamison shares Westendorf's coaching philosophy of: first God, then family, followed by school, and finally sport. Keeping priorities in order,

Westendorf would often excuse a player from practice if that player needed "study time." Jamison's philosophy also includes "enjoy the sport, have fun, keep it fun, go forward, be positive, be aggressive, don't be afraid to get dirty," and as a coach, "try not

to mess it up for the kids." It's hard to imagine Jamison or Castle "messing it up for the kids." Quite the opposite is true. Both coaches seem to have it right. Be there for their student-athletes, not as a friend or aunt or uncle, but rather as a coach. Become someone interested in CYO youth and the future. Coach.

Mindy Castle and Denny Jamison... two who are coaching for all the right reasons.

Both coaches seem to have it

right. Be there for their

student-athletes, not as a friend

or aunt or uncle,

but rather as a coach.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

WHAT'S HAPPENING carries announcements about upcoming events in the diocese. Send your announcement at least two weeks prior to the event. View more Catholic events and submit yours at www.diocesefwsb.org/bulletin. 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.

Mother of Mercy commemoration

Rome City — Our Lady Mother of Mercy Center, 2730 E. Northport Rd., will honor the historic traditions of Kneipp Springs on July 23. On the Feast of Our Lady of Mercy, Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., by Father David Mary Engo. The Eucharistic procession begins at 11 a.m. and a potluck meal will be shared at noon. The Franciscan Friars currently housed at Our Lady Mother of Mercy Center will participate in the day's festivities.

Breakfast planned at Most Precious Blood

Fort Wayne — St. Gaspar del Bufalo Council No. 11043 will offer a breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Most Precious Blood, 1515 Barthold St., on Sunday, June 26. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12, and \$20 per family. Carryout packs will be available for \$5. Proceeds will benefit capital improvement needs. For information, visit www.kofc11043.org.

St. Joseph County Right to Life seeks volunteers to host booth at 4-H fair

South Bend — St. Joseph County Right to Life seeks volunteers to staff a booth at the St. Joseph County 4-H Fair. The booth will be staffed July 1 thru July 9 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and staffers receive a free pass to the fair. To volunteer call 574-232-LIFE (5433) or email life@prolifemichiana.org.

Class of 66 plans reunion

South Bend — The Saint Joseph High School Class of 1966 will celebrate a reunion Mass at the school on Saturday, July 9, at 6 p.m. Father Terry Fisher, a graduate of the class, will offer Mass. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. Tours of the new school will be given. RSVP to Stjoe66@comcast.net by June 24.

Vacation Bible School planned

South Bend — St. Jude Parish will host Cave Quest, a Vacation Bible School program June 27-July 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at St.

Jude Parish, 19704 Johnson Rd. Children ages 4 through fourth grade are welcome to attend. Registration fee of \$10 per child will be taken on the first day. Register online at www.stjudeparish.net.

Patriotic concert at cathedral

Fort Wayne — The Cathedral Choir and Brass Quintet will present the a patriotic concert on Wednesday, June 29, at 7 p.m. in the cathedral. With American music as well as a salute to the Armed Forces, the program will be conducted by cathedral music director, Michael Dulac, and accompanied by Kathy Miller. Additionally the Farmland Jazz Band will offer American music — Dixieland style. Stay after to meet the musicians and enjoy free ice cream on the cathedral plaza.

Young adult rooftop summer party

Fort Wayne — Theology on Tap will have a summer party from 8-11 p.m. on Saturday, July 16.

REST IN PEACE

Elkhart

James Linn, 87, St. Vincent de Paul

Fort Wayne

Donna Jean Bragg, 87, St. Charles Borromeo

Rose Helen Just, 86, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Jean O'Keefe, 78, Queen of Angels

Robert B. Carroll, 94, St. Charles Borromeo

Bruce J. Cunningham, 70, St. John the Baptist

Agnes Cabel Antibus, 83, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Jane Herber Martin, St. John the Baptist

Deborah C. Martin, 52, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Barbara Ann Davis, 76, St. Vincent de Paul

Julie L. Fitzgerald, 48, St. Vincent de Paul

Mary Jane Brown, 58, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Donald J. Derherimer, 78, St. Joseph

Granger

Jane Stephenson, 93, St. Pius X

Hudson

Victoria Walzer, 94, St. Mary of the Angels

Huntington

Eugene W. Scher, 87, St. Mary

Mishawaka

George B. McNeely, III, 76, St. Joseph

New Haven

Irene Gabet, 85, St. John the Baptist

Notre Dame

Jeanne Cronin Rodes, 88, Our Lady of Loretto

South Bend

Gary Stock, 72, Christ the King

Robert M. Anthony, 87, Corpus Christi

Beverly Jo White, 65, Our Lady of Hungary

Loretta A. Borowski, 95, Christ the King

James A. Lewinski, 84, St. Hedwig

Joyce Palmero, 80, St. Stanislaus

Edwin J. Stuglik, 89, St. Jude

Submit obituaries to mweber@diocesefwsb.org

Join other young adults in the community for a night of fun games, cool drinks (BYOB!), music and friendship on the top of the diocesan offices' parking garage — the perfect location to watch the Three Rivers' Festival Fireworks that night. Visit www.diocesefwsb.org/tot-fw for information.

Vacation Bible School announced
South Bend — St. Anthony de Padua Parish will host Parachute with the Angels and St. Catherine of Laboure Vacation Bible School July 18-22 from 9 a.m. to noon at 2114 E. Jefferson Blvd. Children in 5th-6th grade are welcome. No cost. Register at www.church@stasb.org or call 574-282-2308 by July 11.

Director High School Youth Ministry

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Fort Wayne, seeks a Director of High School Youth Ministry to work with our Associate Pastor on either a full-time or part-time basis. Any candidate applying should be passionate about the Faith and about building relationships with teens and guiding them to a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church. Candidates are encouraged to send a letter of interest and resume to Father Dave Voors, pastor at Saint Elizabeth's, at:

FrDVoors@seasfw.org
or to contact the parish office with questions at
(260) 432-0268

Property Manager

Christ the King Catholic Church in South Bend

seeks an energetic and detail-oriented person to manage the care of all parish buildings and grounds. *Responsibilities include:* • Directing all maintenance, repair and renovation of parish buildings and grounds. • Supervising parish maintenance staff and work done by outside contractors. • Managing the annual budget for parish facilities. • Serves as primary contact for parish related emergencies, which may require evening & weekend work. *Qualifications:* Bachelor's degree with 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in property and/or construction project management. High school diploma with applicable experience beyond 3 years will be considered. Minimum 2 years supervisory experience. For detailed job description contact:

Mike Selsor: mselsor@christthekingonline.org

Christ the King Catholic Church
52473 SR 933 South Bend 46637
(574) 272-3113

The CrossWord

June 19 and 26, 2016

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HONORING HIS

50

Years

IN SERVICE TO GOD



Congratulations to Msgr. Owen Campion on the Golden Anniversary of His Ordination

Msgr. Campion has touched so many lives in his 50 years of service to the Church – as a priest, diocesan newspaper editor, editor of *The Priest* magazine, and associate publisher of *Our Sunday Visitor*. His love of Christ and the Church is an inspiration to all who know him. May he be richly blessed.

Our Sunday Visitor
