Landmark diaconate ordination for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

The first group of Hispanic deacons to be formed and ordained in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend stand on the steps in front of St. Matthew Cathedral in South Bend following their ordination June 23. The Mass of ordination took place in Spanish. In the front row, from left, are Deacon Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Deacon Ricardo García Ramos and Deacon Christian Nieves Figueroa. In the second row are Deacon Alejandro García García, Deacon Juan Manuel Campos, Deacon Marco Castillo Gómez and Deacon Víctor Sandoval Ceja. In the third row are Deacon Huberto Vásquez Osorio, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and Deacon Blas Olayo; and in the fourth row are Deacon Frederick Everett and Deacon José Ruvalcaba Sánchez.

Credible leadership serves others, pope tells cardinals at consistory

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Defending the weak or hopeless and becoming a servant to those most in need is the best promotion one can ever receive, Pope Francis told new and old cardinals.

“None of us must feel ‘superior’ to anyone. None of us should look down at others from above,” he said during a ceremony in which he elevated 14 bishops and archbishops from 11 different nations to the College of Cardinals June 28.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

History was made in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend on Saturday, June 23, with the ordination of 11 Hispanic deacons at St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend.

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY DENISE FEDOROW

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY CAROL GLATZ

BY CAROL GLATZ

BY DENISE FEDOROW

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY CAROL GLATZ

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY DENISE FEDOROW

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY CAROL GLATZ

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; JoséRuvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY DENISE FEDOROW

The newly ordained deacons and their home parishes are Juan Manuel Campos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Marco Castillo Gómez, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw; Frederick W. Everett, Corpus Christi, South Bend; Alejandro M. García García, Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend; Ricardo García Ramos, St. Patrick, Ligonier; Giovani Muñoz Reyes, Christian Nieves Figueroa and Blas Olayo, all of St. John the Evangelist, Goshen; José Ruvalcaba Sánchez, St. Adalbert, South Bend; and Víctor Sandoval Ceja and Huberto M. Vásquez Osorio, both of St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

The formal ceremony in St. Peter’s Basilica began with Pope Francis, wearing a miter and carrying a pastoral staff of retired Pope Benedict XVI, leading a procession of the soon-to-be cardinals — in their new red robes — while the choir sang, “Tu es Petrus” (You are Peter).

The cathedral was filled with family, friends and supporters, who all awaited the grand procession of deacon candidates. Wives and family members of the candidates to be ordained expressed feelings of nervousness.

BY CAROL GLATZ
Life in Central America so bad that migrants wanting to risk trek to U.S.

BY DAVID AGREN

GUADALUPE, Mexico (CNS) — Honduran migrant Selvin Meza Garcia did not want to work as a “tax collector.” Gangs in the Central American country collect “war taxes” — a euphemism for extortion — from ordinary people and force young men like him to collect it, often at gunpoint and with threats of violence for nonpayment.

“If someone doesn’t accept their offer to work for them, they have to flee,” Meza, a coffee farmer, said from the Catholic-run Casanicolas shelter in suburban Monterrey. Former classmates from school, he added, delivered the offer, telling him, “We’re going to keep after you,” and that turning them down meant, “You have to pay the war tax.”

U.S. authorities have beefed up border enforcement, tried to make asylum claims tougher to pursue and separated children from the families as they enter the country.

Yet as the heart-wrenching scenes of families being separated at the border captures headlines — a policy suspended by the U.S. government — migrants continue abandoning Central America, where they flee violence, poverty and, increasingly, farms afflicted by the consequences of climate change.

While traveling through Mexico migrants risk extortion, robbery and rape. The shelter in Monterrey offers migrants one last stop before their final pushes to the Texas border — some 150 miles from Laredo — through the violent state of Tamaulipas, where drug cartels often kidnap them for ransom.

The tough U.S. policies and the president’s terse statements fail to dissuade many young men. Staff at the shelters in Guadalupe and Saltillo, 65 miles west, however, suspect that families — who often don’t stay in their facilities as they are able raise money to pay a human smuggler or can obtain a humanitarian visa to transit Mexico — are ungovernable to take the risk of being separated at the border.

“Migrants come, risking their lives, knowing that not all make it,” said Nelly Morales, director of the Casanicolas shelter, which belongs to St. Francis Xavier Parish.

“People know the prices they have to pay, and they’re willing to pay this price,” she added. "They already risked their lives in their country, risked their lives in Mexico and, now, here, they’re two or three hours from their dream. They’ll risk it.”

Apprehensions have surged along the southwest border: U.S. Customs and Border Patrol stopped more than 40,300 people on the southwest border in May, a jump of 160 percent over May 2017.

The number of families apprehended also have surged with nearly 9,500 detentions in May, almost double the figure recorded in October.

“If one person in the family is exerted or targeted and that person leaves, then they (crimina)ls go after the other persons in the family,” said Rick Jones, retired archbishop of Xalapa, Mexico, 86.

Mexico regularly detains and deports thousands of Central Americans as they transit the country, in attempts to reach the United States. Mexican immigration officials do not separate families, but the country’s temporary measure toward Central Americans does not sit well with some Catholic leaders.

Honduran migrant Selvin Meza Garcia poses for a photo in Guadalupe, Mexico, June 22. He left Honduras after gangsters asked him to work for them as a “tax collector,” which meant collecting extortion payments.

CNS photo/Caroline Lindsey

COUNTING CARDINALS

After the June 28 consistory, the College of Cardinals has 125 electors — cardinals under the age of 80 eligible to vote in a conclave to elect a new pope.

Electors named by:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Elector</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. John Paul II</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>Poland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pope Benedict XVI</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pope Francis</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>Argentina</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Electors by region:

- **U.S. & Canada**: 13 cardinals
- **Africa**: 16 cardinals
- **Asia**: 18 cardinals
- **Europe**: 9 cardinals
- **Latin America**: 22 cardinals
- **Oceania**: 4 cardinals

OSV graphic/Caroline Lindsey
Congregation of Holy Cross elects new provincial superior

NOTRE DAME — Father William M. Lies, CSC, was elected as the new provincial superior of the Congregation of Holy Cross, United States Province of Priests and Brothers, by the Provincial Chapter in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on June 14.

As provincial superior, Father Lies will oversee the work and welfare of more than 500 priests, brothers and seminarians in the U.S. Province. He succeeds Father Thomas J. O’Hara, CSC, who served as provincial superior for six years.

The U.S. Province carries out the vision of founder Blessed Basil Moreau to make God known, loved and served through higher education, parish and other ministries throughout the United States. In addition, the province has apostolates and missions in East Africa, Chile, Peru, Mexico and Bangladesh.

The Constitutions of the Congregation of Holy Cross give the provincial superior authority over all members and houses in the province. He is elected by at least two-thirds vote of the chapter and confirmed by the congregation’s superior general in Rome, Father Robert Epping, CSC. The term of the provincial superior is six years.

As vice president for Mission Engagement and Church Affairs, Father Lies assisted in deepening the conversation across the academy on issues of importance to the Church. He was also the liaison for Notre Dame to the Congregation of Holy Cross, the U.S. bishops, the USCCB and its affiliates and the Holy See, and he oversaw the Tantur Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

Also appointed as assistants to the new provincial superior were Assistant Provincial Vicar Father Peter Jarret, CSC; Assistant Provincial and Secretary Father Neil Wack, CSC; and Steward Father Mark Thesing, CSC.

Father Lies received his doctoral degree in Latin American politics from the University of Pittsburgh. His research and teaching has focused on human rights, religion and politics in Latin America and the politics of poverty. He has given talks and lectures throughout the country and serves on a number of related domestic and international boards. In 2015, Father Lies received Catholic Charities U.S.A.’s “Keep the Dream Alive” award that honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Prior to his election, Father Lies was vice president for Mission Engagement and Church Affairs at the University of Notre Dame, a role he began in March 2012. He formerly served as executive director of the Center for Social Concerns (2002-12) at Notre Dame, and taught in the Department of Political Science. He is a fellow of both the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Father Lies received his doctorate in English with minors in French and philosophy from Saint John’s University in Collegeville, Minnesota. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross on Aug. 15, 1988, professed first vows Aug. 12, 1989, received an M.Div. degree from the University of Notre Dame and took final vows Aug. 28, 1993. He was ordained to the priesthood April 9, 1994.

Father Lies has given talks and lectures throughout the world on topics including poverty, religion and politics in Latin America, human rights, and immigration. He has shared these insights with students and in the media through appearances on CNN and National Public Radio.

He is a fellow of both the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Father Lies received his bachelor’s degree in English with minors in French and philosophy from Saint John’s University in Collegeville, Minnesota. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross on Aug. 15, 1988, professed first vows Aug. 12, 1989, received an M.Div. degree from the University of Notre Dame and took final vows Aug. 28, 1993. He was ordained to the priesthood April 9, 1994.

Father Lies has given talks and lectures throughout the world on topics including poverty, religion and politics in Latin America, human rights, and immigration. He has shared these insights with students and in the media through appearances on CNN and National Public Radio.

World Refugee Day open house

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend hosted an open house the afternoon of June 20 in observance of World Refugee Day. The event was designed to “bring a ray of hope into the eyes and hearts of refugees and of those who have been forcibly displaced.” At left, Paw Kadoe and her children Dexton and Aloe, former refugees from Myanmar, were among those who enjoyed gifts of food and lighthearted entertainment at the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center, Fort Wayne.

World Refugee Day open house
Was the Church right about contraception?

BY LISA EVERETT

A look at “Humanae Vitae” 50 years later

Fifth in a series on the anniversary

Perhaps the most prophetic warning that Pope Paul VI issued in “Humanae Vitae” regarded the effect that contraception would have on women. “Another effect that gives cause for alarm is that a man who grows accustomed to the use of contraceptive methods may forget the reverence due to a woman, and, disregarding her physical and emotional equilibrium, reduce her to being a mere instrument for the satisfaction of his own desires, no longer considering her as his partner whom he should surround with care and affection.”

What we have learned in the last 50 years about the serious health risks associated with the most effective contraceptives vindicates Pope Paul VI’s concern for the physical well-being of women. While barrier methods of birth control had been around for ages, the “breakthrough” in effectiveness came when hormonal contraceptives were invented. The first formulations of the pill contained high levels of estrogen and were implicated in many reports of blood clots and strokes, some of which resulted in death. Present-day hormonal contraceptives utilize powerful synthetic steroids to suppress a woman’s natural fertility cycle and in so doing, subject her to health risks that are just as serious. Many people have never heard, for example, that in July 2005, the World Health Organization’s International Agency for Research on Cancer, Press Release No. 167, July 29, 2005. This classification of the combined pill as a Group 1 carcinogen put oral contraceptives in the same category as asbestos, arsenic, tobacco and mustard gas, among others.

A little over a year after the World Health Organization announced its findings, the prestigious medical journal Mayo Clinic Proceedings published an article which assessed the results of 34 studies conducted since 1980 to examine the possible association between oral contraceptive use and breast cancer risk in women younger than 50. The meta-analysis concluded that oral contraceptives are associated with an increase in premenopausal breast cancer risk, especially among women who use them before their first full-term pregnancy. In addition to increasing the risk of breast cancer, the pill has been implicated in several other serious health risks, including cervical cancer, blood clots, heart attack, stroke and increased risk of acquiring HIV and other STDs. In case we think that these kinds of adverse health effects are limited to the pill, consider the fact that dozens of deaths and hundreds of lawsuits have been linked to other hormonal contraceptives such as the birth control “patch” and NuvaRing.

As Pope Paul VI predicted, not only is a woman’s physical health placed at risk, but also her emotional equilibrium. While many women have experienced side effects such as mood swings and decreased sex drive while using hormonal contraceptives, the link between these pharmaceutical products and increased risk of depression has now been firmly established. In November 2016, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA Psychiatry) published a peer-reviewed study of more than one million women living in Denmark which found an increased risk for first use of an antidepressant and first diagnosis of depression among users of different types of hormonal contraception, with the highest rates among adolescents.

Beyond the serious and sometimes life-threatening physical and emotional health risks associated with the most commonly used contraceptives, what is equally concerning is the attitude towards a woman’s sexuality that the widespread use of birth control has spawned. More than a century before “Humanae Vitae” was written, the first wave of feminists had sounded the same alarm. They had an intuitive sense that contraception degraded the dignity of women and described it as “unnatural,” “injurious” and “offensive.” Like Pope Paul VI, the 19th century feminists feared that the use of contraception in marriage would relegate women even further to being regarded as sex objects by their husbands so expected to submit to every sexual advance without regard for their own condition, desires or reasonable wishes in the matter. As Mahatma Gandhi once remarked: “Man has sufficiently degraded women for his lust, and contraception, no matter how well arranged the act of procreation be, will still further degrade her.”

With contraception as the cultural norm, sex has become largely unhindered from the likelihood of pregnancy, and women are now more or less expected to be sexually available 24/7, whether or within marriage or without. It is easy to see how this expectation has, as Pope Paul VI feared, reduced women even further to being mere instruments for the satisfaction of men’s desires.

Surely the #MeToo movement has borne sad witness to the prevalence of sexual harassment in our culture, of men who grab and grope women to get what they want. It is not a stretch to see how contraception has contributed to this culture of men who see women as means for their own sexual gratification. In his theology of the body, St. John Paul II emphasized that in the mystery of creation, the man has been entrusted with a particular way with the gift of the woman. One of the effects of original sin is that instead of a man sacrificing himself for the sake of a woman, he is tempted to sacrifice her for his own pleasure or ego or convenience.

A friend of mine said, “It would be a good reason to avoid a pregnancy, why shouldn’t a man submit himself to the rhythms of his wife’s monthly cycle and be required to abstain from sex during the days of fertility, rather than subject her to all the risks associated with the use of contraceptives as effective as natural methods of fertility regulation? As Dr. John Billings, who along with his wife, Evelyn, pioneered one of the first modern methods of natural family planning pointed out: “As a man, the abstinence involved during the fertile phase when it is decided to avoid pregnancy is a way of saying, ‘My love for my wife and my family is much greater than the desire I have for sexual intercourse, however strong that may be.’”

In the final article in this series, we will take a look at how central American migration continues to grow in holiness and can foster the very virtues that make for a happy marriage.
LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Archbishop José H. Gomez of Los Angeles called on Congress to “fix our broken immigration system” in his homily during the archdiocese’s annual “Mass in Recognition of All Immigrants” June 24.

In addition, Archbishop Gomez drew on the words of the readings to explain the importance of fighting for the lives and dignity of children and families.

“Brothers and sisters, we need to tell our leaders — no more ‘máñanas,’ no more excuses. The time is now,” the archbishop said after mentioning that Congress might let another session go by without substantive immigration reform. “It makes no difference which political party is in power, there is always some excuse.”

Archbishop Gomez specifically mentioned the USA Act — “compromise legislation in Congress to mandate permanent legal status to qualified Dreamers and provide for border improvements. On June 27, House members rejected the measure by a vote of 121 to 301. In his homily, Archbishop Gomez also discussed the plight of immigrant families who had been separated after crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. “We have thousands of children in facilities that are hundreds of miles away from their parents. Our government says it will take months — months — before these little ones are reunited with their mothers and fathers.”

The archbishop did take care to remind the congregation that such policies are not new. “This injustice has been going on for a long time. It did not start with this administration. But it will not stop until good people end their silence and speak up for what is right.”

“We cannot ignore this any longer. And we cannot pretend that we are not all implicated,” he said.

Since the Mass was on the feast of St. John the Baptist, the archbishop quoted the reaction of the people to the birth of John from the day’s Gospel reading from Luke: “What, then, will this child be? For surely the hand of the Lord was with him. The child grew and became strong in spirit, and he was in the desert until the day of his manifestation to Israel.”

“My brothers and sisters, the word of God is a word of hope,” Archbishop Gomez said before invoking St. John the Baptist an example of how to “proclaim the love and mercy of God in these times when so many people feel angry and afraid.”

He concluded with an appeal to Mary: “May our Blessed Mother be near to every child and every parent suffering separation along our borders this day. And may she help every one of us to share in the dream of America.”

Faith leaders pray at the main entrance to the Otay Mesa Detention Center in San Diego June 23 during a march and rally in support of immigrant families who had been separated at the U.S.-Mexico border.
Republicans help bring down their party's 'compromise' immigration bill

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Republicans failed June 27 to advance a bill on immigration before Congress takes a summer break, unable to get enough votes from their own party to back it, even as public outcry grows over family separation at the border and other immigration issues. The proposal, which had been called a “compromise” bill by Republicans, would have provided some respite to youth beneficiaries illegally, and some are still urging Congress to take up that issue separately before going on break for the Fourth of July recess. Republican Congressman Will Hurd, of Texas, had said in a statement released by his office June 21 that he opposed money for the border wall, saying it was “an expensive and ineffective 4th-century border security tool that takes private property away from businesses and farmers.” He also expressed concern about taking away something from one immigration program in exchange for helping another.

Court says requirements on pregnancy centers violate free speech

OTTAWA, Ontario (CNS) — Marijuana use across Canada may soon be legal in the eyes of a Roman Catholic Church, it was announced June 21. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced recreational use of marijuana would cease to be a crime as of Oct. 17. Canada is the second country in the world, following Uruguay, to legalize the drug nationwide. Under the law, adults can possess up to 30 grams of cannabis at a time, and it is legal to cultivate up to four marijuana plants per household and can use canabis to prepare edible products. It will be sold in regulated outlets. Ottawa Archbishop Terrence Prendergast, whose cathedral opens onto a view of Parliament Hill, is not “hailing” the legalization, as are many others.

Canadian bishops say marijuana use may soon be legal but remains sinful

Canadian bishops say marijuana use may soon be legal but remains sinful. They were speaking June 21 at the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. "The virtue of temperance, as explained in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, 'disposes us to avoid every kind of excess: the abuse of food, alcohol, tobacco or medicine,' said Msgr. Leo. "In Canada, the use of marijuana violates the use of any drug, except on strictly therapeutic grounds, is also a 'grave offense' for the use of drugs inflicts very grave damage on human health and life." After the Canadian government's Cannabis Act received royal assent in the Senate June 21, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced recreational use of marijuana would cease to be a crime as of Oct. 17. Canada is the second country in the world, following Uruguay, to legalize the drug nationwide. Under the law, adults can possess up to 30 grams of cannabis at a time, and it is legal to cultivate up to four marijuana plants per household and can use canabis to prepare edible products. It will be sold in regulated outlets. Ottawa Archbishop Terrence Prendergast, whose cathedral opens onto a view of Parliament Hill, is not “hailing” the legalization, as are many others.

Broken world needs Christian unity, pope tells Christian leaders at WCC

GENEVA (CNS) — Not only God, but today’s broken, divided world is begging for unity among Christians, Pope Francis said on an ecumenical pilgrimage to Geneva. “Our differences must not be excuses,” he said, because as Christ’s disciples, Christians can still pray together, evangelize and serve others. On his 23rd apostolic journey abroad June 21, Jesus savior and pope spoke at a meeting of Christian leaders at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches, a fellowship of 350 ecclesiastical communities, including many Orthodox churches. The pope came to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of what is sometimes called the broadest ecumenical fellowship in the world. Speaking to reporters aboard the papal plane en route to Geneva, the pope said, “This is a trip toward unity,” representing the “desire for unity.” He was greeted on the tarmac by dignitaries and two children in traditional dress. Two former members of the Swiss Guard stood by the red carpet in the pope’s full colorful uniform, which only happens on papal trips to Switzerland. Active guard members traveling with the pope are always in plainclothes.

Forgiveness turns evil into good, pope tells Catholics in Geneva

GENEVA (CNS) — At the end of a day dedicated to celebrating 70 years of an ecumenical fellowship forged by the World Council of Churches, an evoking crisis pregnancy centers and their advocates vio- lated the First Amendment. In its decision in National Association of Evangelicals v. Department of Health and Human Services, the Supreme Court recognizing their First Amendment right to free speech — and it also doesn’t get to tell people what to believe, nor to tell people about abortion, and the decision (June 21) tells Christian leaders at the head- quarters of the World Council of Churches, a fellowship of 350 ecclesiastical communities, including many Orthodox churches. The pope came to help celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the World Council of Churches — a fellowship of 350 ecclesiastical communities, including many Orthodox churches, which repre- sent some 500 million Christians worldwide. The Catholic Church, which cooperates with the council, is not a full member. Celebrating Mass at the city’s enormous indoor expo center, the pope pointed to the emotional communications contained in the Lord’s Prayer, which Jesus teaches to the disciples in the day’s Gospel reading. The pope first cited the prayer in its entirety, more in a small white electric cart, greeting the faithful and blessing babies. Former pontifical Swiss guards in traditional uniform were present surrounding the pope during the Mass, representing their service rendered for more than 500 years in Rome.

Justice Anthony Kennedy to retire from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy announced June 27, the last day of the Supreme Court’s current term, that he is retire- ing July 31. Less than an hour later, President Donald Trump said he would quickly work to nominate a replacement, saying he would review a list of candi- dates from the list he had to fill the seat now held by Justice Neil Gorsuch after the death of Justice Antonin Scalia. Kennedy is one of five Catholic justices on the Supreme Court along with Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Sonia Sotomayor. Rumors about his retirement have been around for a while. Kennedy, who turned 82 in July, is the second oldest member of the court after Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who is 85. He also is the long- serving justice currently on the court, appointed in 1988 by President Ronald Reagan. A California native, Kennedy took over the family law firm practicing in 1965, the year his father died. That same year, he married Mary Davis. The couple has three children.

Court says requirements on pregnancy centers violate free speech

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 June 26 that a California law that placed requirements on crisis pregnancy centers that oppose abortion vio- lated the First Amendment. In its decision in National Institute of Family and Life Advocates v. Becerra, the justices said that the law violated the Reproductive Fact Act, which says pregnancy centers must post notices in their facili- ties about where abortion services are available and also must disclose if they have medical personnel on staff. During the oral arguments March 20, some of the justices expressed concerns that the law might be about specifically target- ing crisis pregnancy centers instead of providing information about abortion, and the decision mentions that, if the goal of the law were merely providing infor- mation about abortion to the public, that goal could be accomplished in more effective ways that do not require the centers to deliver unwanted speech. Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan of New York, chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on Pro-Life Activities, praised the ruling as “an important victory for the free speech rights of pro-life organizations.” The Supreme Court today has affirmed that the First Amendment protects the right of all organizations to choose for themselves not only what to say, but what not to say,” he said in a statement. “This includes allowing pro- life pregnancy care centers to continue providing life-affirming support to both mother and child without being forced by govern- ments to provide free advertising for the violent act of abortion in direct violation of the center’s pro-life convictions,” he said. The USCCB and several other faith-based groups filed a friend-of-the-court brief before the Supreme Court supporting the pro- life pregnancy centers in the case. Reg. Chris Smith, R-New Jersey, who is co-chair of the Congressional Pro-Life Caucus, said in a statement that “pregnancy centers want no part of a law requiring them to tell a woman where to go to kill her child.” Thankfully, today the Supreme Court law in the March for Life case that striking a balance between the government’s desire to protect the health and safety of women and the equal protection rights of these women. The government doesn’t get to tell people what to believe, and it also doesn’t get to tell people what to say about it.” Justice Clarence Thomas deliv- ered the opinion of the court, and was joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Anthony Kennedy, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. Kennedy delivered a con- curring opinion which Roberts, Alito and Gorsuch joined. Justice Stephen Breyer delivered a dissenting opinion which he joined by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan. In the same day, Jeanne Mancini, president of the March for Life, said in a statement: “We applaud the Supreme Court for preserving these centers’ free speech right and allowing them to continue offering such compre- hensive and critical support to women in need.” The statement also said that forcing the centers to advertise abortion would “force these cen- ters ... to work against their life- affirming mission.” “We are extremely pleased to see the nation’s pro-life pregnan- cy centers and their advocates vindicated by the Supreme Court,” said Chuck Donovan, president of the Charlotte Lozier Institute, which is the arm of Susan B. Anthony List. “Approximately 2,750 centers around the country provide a multitude of free services for mil- lions of women, as well as tens of thousands of men, at nearly $161 million in annual cost sav- ings to their communities,” he said. “The biggest winners in today’s decision are women, children and families.” A forthcoming report by the Charlotte Lozier Institute found that in 2017 pregnancy centers provided slightly under 2 million people with free services, saving women and children at least $161 mil- lion.
Presentation on Sister Aloysia Löwenfels, PHJC and martyr

DONALDSON — In honor of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ’s 150-year presence in America, multiple events have taken place in 2018. The next event is a presentation about a German Poor Handmaid of Jewish heritage who was detained by the Nazi regime and perished in Auschwitz during WWII.

“Life, Spirituality and Beatification Process of Sister Aloysia Löwenfels, PHJC,” presented by Sister Christiane Humpert, PHJC, will take place on Saturday, July 21, from 1-4 p.m. EDT in Cana Hall at The Center at Donaldson, GPS address 9601 Union Road, Plymouth.

Sister Christiane Humpert, a German Poor Handmaid, has intensively studied the life story of Sister Aloysia Löwenfels. This presentation highlights the life and work of this brave young martyr and her beatification process.

Two one-hour abbreviated presentations will be offered on Tuesday, July 24: the first one from 8-9 a.m. EDT in Cana Hall at The Center at Donaldson, and the other from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the Kasper Room at Catherine Kasper Home.

More information can be found at www.poorhandmaids.org.

Student earns top honors for handwriting

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Eighteen students from private and public schools across the country were recently recognized for having the best handwriting in the country, including one from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School in Fort Wayne.

The Zaner-Bloser National Handwriting Contest, now in its 27th year, recognizes students from kindergarten through eighth grade for handwriting excellence. Students in kindergarten through second grade compete in the manuscript (print) category, while students in grades three through eight compete in the cursive category. All students write a sentence “The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog” because it contains every letter of the alphabet. Judges select winners based on shape, size, spacing and slant.

St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Avilla, won Best Overall Float at the Avilla Freedom Festival parade June 23. The parade theme, “At the Movies,” inspired St. Mary families to create a Lego church, captioned “Building Our Lives In Christ — St. Mary of the Assumption Church.” Principal Andrew Adams of St. Mary of the Assumption School, along with staff, students and parents, paraded through town to share St. Mary’s message.

Around the Diocese

Best float award for St. Mary of the Assumption

Provided by Heather Taube

St. Mary’s Heritage Fund grants awarded

FORT WAYNE — The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has awarded 29 grants totaling $178,000 from the St. Mary’s Heritage Fund to parishes, schools and agencies across the diocese.

The $3 million endowment fund was established in 1997 for St. Mary, Mother of God Parish to help provide financial assistance to the poor and needy throughout the diocese. It was created through the collaboration and planning of the late St. Mary pastor Father Tom O’Connor and St. Mary, Mother of God parishioners, using money received from fire insurance on the historic downtown Fort Wayne church.

Upon the approval of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, the following entities were awarded 2018 grants.

### Parishes

**Fort Wayne**
- St. Joseph - Hessen Cassel — $2,000 to support the parish food bank
- St. Patrick — $8,000 school subsidy

**Area**
- St. Monica, Mishawaka — $2,500 tuition assistance for high school students
- St. Patrick, Ligonier — $6,000 school subsidy

### Schools

**South Bend**
- Corpus Christi — $5,000 tuition assistance to families who do not qualify for $600 voucher or large-family fund
- Holy Cross — $10,000 for two-way language immersion tract

**Fort Wayne**
- Bishop Luers High School — $10,000 in tuition assistance
- Bishop Luers High School — $2,000 for student transportation
- Queen of Angels — $8,000 in tuition assistance
- St. Joseph — $15,000 for student transportation
- St. Joseph - Hessen Cassel — $3,000 in tuition assistance and scholarships

### Agencies

**South Bend**
- Catholic Charities, South Bend — $8,000 for School-Based Counseling Initiative
- Catholic Charities, South Bend — $5,000 to provide free medical care

**Fort Wayne**
- Fransican Center — $3,000 in operational support for relief programming
- Matthew 25 Inc. — $5,000 for medications program
- The Baxter Home — $4,000 for the Resident Assistance Fund
- Vincent Village — $5,000 for youth services — child care
- St. Vincent de Paul Society — $3,500 for Care-Van Program
- Mother’s Hope — $2,500 for health care supplies for mothers and babies

**Area**
- Hannah’s House, Mishawaka — $4,000 for residential maternity program
- St. Martin’s Healthcare Inc., Garrett — $4,000 to provide medical, dental and vision care and prescription assistance
The candidates stand and respond as Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades calls them by name during the Mass of ordination to the diaconate June 23 at St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend.

Ricardo García Ramos promises respect and obedience to Bishop Rhoades and his successors.

The elect prostrate themselves before the altar in an act of dying to themselves before rising to new life in holy orders.

Bishop Rhoades calls down the Holy Spirit on Marco Castillo Gómez.

Deacon Giovani Muñoz Reyes receives the Book of the Gospels, symbolizing a deacon’s special ministry to proclaim the Gospel and preach the Catholic faith.

The gifts of bread and wine from the Office of Hispanic ministry, and the deacons’ family members.

With the elect kneeling before him, Bishop Rhoades prays the prayer of ordination.

Deacon Frederick Everett is vested with the deacon’s dalmatic and stole for the first time by Deacon Gregory Gehred.

‘Disciples of the One who came not to be served’
Deacons of the One who came not to be served, but to serve

before the Mass, but also said they felt happy and blessed. The 18-year-old daughter of Deacon Marco Castillo, Flor de Maria, said she was feeling “a lot of mixed emotions — really excited, nervous for what’s to come, but mostly happy and excited.”

Flor de Maria was only 13 when her father joined the diaconate formation. “It’s been amazing to see how he’s grown as a person and future deacon,” she said.

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades began by welcoming everyone on the joyful day and acknowledging its singularity.

In following the Liturgy of the Word, the congregation remained standing while the bishop blessed them with the Book of the Gospels. The candidates were then called by name and each stood and responded, “present.” They approached the altar and stood before the bishop, where their readiness for ordination was affirmed.

“Relying on the help of our Lord God and our Savior Jesus Christ, we choose these our brothers for the Sacred Order of the Diaconate,” Bishop Rhoades said. He spoke again in his homily about the widespread excitement over it. “We meet with great joy to celebrate this Mass of Ordination to the Diaconate of 11 brothers in Christ. This is an historic event in our diocese: It is not only the formation of our first Hispanic permanent deacons, but also the first ordination in Spanish.”

“The 11 brothers are responding with faith to a call of the Lord and have been very dedicated to this diaconate formation the last five years. Also, their dear wives and their children have supported them. Thank you to the wives of the ordinands, who are an important part of the response of their husbands to the call of the Lord. I ask you all to continue to pray for them. This ordination is an occasion of joy for these families, as it is throughout our diocese.

The bishop asked those present to reflect on the ministry the men would be receiving that day. Strengthened with the gift of the Holy Spirit, they will help the bishop and his presbyterate in sharing the Word of God; in service of the altar; and in the ministry of charity.

As ministers of the altar, they will proclaim the Gospel and prepare the sacrifice of the Eucharist, sharing the body and blood of Christ with the faithful. In addition, sent by the bishop, they will call both believers and nonbelievers to faith, teaching them the sacred doctrine; they will lead prayers, administer the sacrament of baptism, officiate at marriages, take viaticum to the dying and perform funeral rites that are conducted outside of Mass.

“Consecrated by the laying on of hands, which has been inherited from the Apostles and linked to the service of the altar, they shall exercise the ministry of charity on behalf of the bishop or the pastor. With the help of God, they should work in such a way that you recognize them as true disciples of the One who came not to be served, but to serve,” Bishop Rhoades said.

He then spoke directly to the candidates, saying, “I know that God gave you the example so that, what He did, you also should do.”

He told them that in their ministry as deacons as Jesus Christ, who willingly followed God’s will — they should serve both God and man with love and joy.

“Today, they receive a special grace of the Holy Spirit to act in the name of Christ the servant.”

The bishop then addressed the wives and their children who had come to support the ordinands.

“The Gospel we have heard provides the fundamental key to this ministry — you will be servants in the service of Christ, who came not to be served, but to serve. To serve both God and man with love and joy.

“They will proclaim the Gospel and prepare the sacrifice of the Eucharist, share the body and blood of Christ with the faithful.”

As pastors, we have become brothers — not just to one another but to every member of the Church. As deacons, they will proclaim the Gospel, lead the people in prayer and give His life as a ransom for many.”

The bishop asked the candidates to express their resolve to proclaim the faith in word and action, as taught by the Gospels and Church’s Tradition; to maintain and deepen their prayer life; to celebrate faithfully the Liturgy of the Hours for the Church and the whole world; and to shape their lives according to Christ’s example.

Each candidate then knelt before the bishop and promised respect and obedience to him and his successors.

The congregation then participated in the Litany of Saints after which each man knelt before Bishop Rhoades as he silently laid his hands upon them. He then said the prayer of consecration.

“Almighty God; be present with us by your power. You are the source of all power, you assign to each his rank; you give to each his ministry,” he said. “Lord, look with favor on this servant of yours, whom we now dedicate to your service; and give His life as a ransom for many.”

The newly ordained deacons then vested with the deacon’s stole and dalmatic by a fellow deacon or by a priest. Then they returned to the bishop, where he handed the Book of Gospels to each man individually, saying, “Receive the Word of God, whose herald you now are. Believe what you read; teach what you believe and practice what you teach.”

The deacons were then given the fraternal kiss of peace first by the bishop and then by the other deacons.

“Today I see the fruition of the whole Church — everyone helping each other grow in faith. I feel so blessed to be a part of the program and so proud our bishop started the program in Spanish.”

He then asked for prayers so that they may continue to grow in faith. “They will give you the example so that, what He did, you also should do.”

Deacon Stan LeMieux, director of formation for the permanent diaconate, said he had focused on the bishop’s opening statement about it being a historic day for the diocese.

“This thanks to the Bishop’s commitment to the Hispanic community to fund this for five years,” he said. “On a personal level over the past few years these men have become brothers — not just Christian brothers, but brothers in the diaconate too. They are going to touch a lot of lives for a long time; they’re young men with young families.”

Deacon Garcia Garcia commented on the special Mass. “At the Bishop’s request I did the field formation with these young men — they’re the green of the grass, so they’d know what they would be doing. I kept them busy in the summers. They worked so hard over the past five years.”

“Something very beautiful happened today — I have no words,” admitted Deacon Campos.

Deacon Dave Elchert of St. John the Evangelist said he felt privileged present at the ordination Mass. “As pastor, I’m very excited about the three new deacons from our parish and with all the parish support. I’m pretty excited to see the fruits the Lord will produce in them,” Father Gregerson said.

Father Royce Gregerson, pastor of St. John the Evangelist, and Father Anthony Steinacker, formerly assigned to the same parish, spoke about the three deacons from St. John the Evangelist.

“Pastor, I’m very excited about the three new deacons from our parish and with all the parish support. I’m pretty excited to see the fruits the Lord will produce in them,” Father Gregerson said.

“I feel as though they are my three sons. As priests we have no children of our own, but these men are my very close to. I’m very proud of them,” added Father Steinacker. “They and their families have sacrificed a great deal.”
Holy Cross brothers celebrate jubilees in June

NOTRE DAME — The Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross honored 14 brothers celebrating their jubilees of religious profession on Saturday, June 16, with Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Notre Dame. They were joined by Brothers of Holy Cross from the Moreauprvince.

**60-year jubilees**

**Brother Charles Drevon, CSC**

Brother Charles Drevon, CSC, attended Sacred Heart College, a high school juniorate of the Brothers of Holy Cross, Watertown, Wisconsin, where he assisted long time friend Brother Charles McBride in phasing out the juniorate program and turning Sacred Heart into a military academy for sixth- through eighth-grade boys. Three years later, in 1957, without having formally graduated high school, he entered the novitiate.

Brother Charles taught physics, math and electronics at high schools in Illinois and at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame. During his 20 years at Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Illinois, he taught physics, math and electronics and became the science department chairman, assistant principal and principal. He also developed a computerized student information system program that served the school for more than 10 years. He then spent 24 years at Holy Cross College as an instructor, IT director, and student information system administrator.

**Brother Donald Schapker, CSC**

Brother Donald Schapker, CSC, was born on Feb. 20, 1939. He attended St. Joseph Grade School and graduated from Memorial High School in 1957. Throughout high school he was so impressed by the dedication and spirit of the Brothers of the Holy Cross that he joined them right after graduation.

Brother Schapker continued his education and occupied administrative posts through the years, including principal of Memorial High School in Evansville for 14 years and counselor at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, for 15 years before his retirement.

**Brother Jerome Drevon, CSC**

Brother Jerome Drevon entered the novitiate in 1975. Throughout high school he was so impressed by the dedication and spirit of the Brothers of the Holy Cross that he joined them right after graduation.

Looking back on the 60 years of religious life, he reminisced: “Each life has its ups and downs, and my life, thank goodness, has had a lot more ups.”

In 1961, when Brother Donald moved into Columbia Hall, he unpacked his suitcase and lived there for 58 years. When he first arrived, he began working with 10 to 12 other brothers at the University of Notre Dame post office and remained in service there for 37 years. After retirement, he worked for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy for 12 years.

**Brother James Leik, CSC**

Brother James Leik, CSC, was born in 1931 and raised in rural Portland, Michigan. He attended St. Patrick Grade School and Portland High School. He entered the U.S. Air Force Jan. 1, 1951, during the Korean conflict and served for four years.

He enrolled as an undergraduate student at Michigan State University in 1955. He received a bachelor of arts from St. Edward’s University, an MBA from the University of Notre Dame and a master’s in economics from University of Illinois.

He entered the Brothers of Holy Cross in January 1957 and was perpetually professed in August 1961. Brother James taught at Saint Joseph High School, South Bend, and other high schools in the Midwest before coming to Holy Cross College in 1967. He worked as co-developer of the college, its treasurer, interim president, instructor of accounting, business and in many other business and administrative positions. He is presently the college’s full-time archivist.

**Brother Jerome Meyers, CSC**

Brother Jerome Meyers, CSC, was born the third in a family of five. “The Sisters of St. Joseph provided me with a solid elementary education at St. Vincent de Paul Grade School in Cleveland,” Brother Jerome said. “It was during this time that the idea of a religious vocation was implanted in my mind, which lasted throughout my high school career at St. Edward in Lakewood, Ohio.”

“It was through the interaction with the brothers there, that my interest in joining them was nurtured,” he added. “By being involved in extracurricular activities, I was able to experience the brothers outside the classroom and develop a desire to follow in their footsteps.”

He was professed in 1958. He later graduated from St. Edward’s University. He then served in several schools: Archbishop Hoban High School for 10 years, St. Edward High School for 25 years and Notre Dame for 17 years.

**Brother May, CSC**

Brother May, CSC, was born in 1928 in Green Bay, Wisconsin. His family had strong Polish Catholic roots, and he was the fourth of seven children.

He graduated from St. Mary of the Angels Grade School and then Cathedral Catholic High School, where he was taught by the Norbertine Fathers. Upon graduation in 1946 he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1952, he graduated from St. Norbert’s College with a B.A. in business and worked the next five years for Kraft Foods Co.

Brother James knew he wanted to be a teacher. Brother Eyward Salzman talked about how the Brothers of Holy Cross needed a math teacher, so Brother James became a dedicated one. He then obtained further education and occupied administrative posts through the years, including principal of Memorial High School in Evansville for 14 years and counselor at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, for 15 years before his retirement.

**40-year jubilees**

**Brother Nee Wayoe, CSC**

Brother Nee Wayoe, CSC, attended St. John’s Secondary School in Sekondi, Ghana, then administered by the Holy Cross Brothers. He made his first profession Sept. 16, 1975.

He continued his education at St. Augustine’s College in Cape Coast and then at the University of Cape Coast. Brother Nee served as vocations director for the District of West Africa, leaving in 1986 for St. Edward’s University, Austin, Texas, to earn an undergraduate degree. He then enrolled in a postgraduate program in psychology.

He returned to Ghana in 1990 as the vocations director and director of young professed brothers. In 1991, he was sent to Loyola College for postgraduate studies in counseling and psychology.

He returned to Ghana in 2001 as director of novices, a position he held until 2010 when he became director and a resource person for the Goaso Diocesan Pastoral and Social Center. He returned to Cape Coast in 2014.

**Congratulations to The Brothers of Holy Cross who are celebrating their Jubilees this year.**

As a community sponsored by the Brothers of Holy Cross, Holy Cross Village at Notre Dame offers ways in which you can strengthen your faith. Attend Mass and rosary, worship privately or join a group for Bible studies. Holy Cross Village is an interdependent community energized by Holy Cross spirituality and hospitality, and dedicated to providing a nurturing environment focused on dignity and respect. Please call (574) 251-2235 today if you’d like to learn how you can enjoy this lifestyle.

Holy Cross Village at Notre Dame is a ministry of the Brothers of Holy Cross.

54515 State Rd. 933 North, P.O. Box 303, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(574) 251-2235 • www.holycrossvillage.com
Brother John Schuszler, CSC, was born on June 8, 1939, in Cleveland, Ohio. He joined the Holy Cross Brothers on Aug. 15, 1956.

Brother Richard Johnson, CSC, was born and baptized in Kent County, Iowa, on Feb. 11, 1957. He started kindergarten at Grant Grade School, but transferred in third grade to St. Patrick Grade School in Ankeny, Iowa. He graduated from the Ursuline Sisters.

Brother Richard earned a bachelor’s degree in physics and math from St. Edward’s University and a master’s in education with a math minor at St. Mary’s in Winona, Minnesota.

He taught in schools in the Midwest; California; St. Croix, Virgin Islands; and Ghana, West Africa during his teaching career. Brother Richard spent several years in computer programming work at Boeingville, Indiana, and Holy Cross Notre Dame. He is currently the webmaster for the province website and for Midwest Midwest, a province newsletter.

Brother Ronald Drahozal, CSC, was born into a very close Czech community in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He graduated from St. Ludmila’s Grade School and St. Wenceslaus High School before joining the brothers on Aug. 15, 1956.

After his graduation from St. Edward’s University in 1962, Brother Ronald was assigned to Bangladesh and has been there ever since. His first few decades there were at St. Gregory’s School, then opened a drug rehabilitation center that accommodated 40 to 60 children and included a school that taught grades one to five. In addition, he served over 100 adults daily at the APON Drug Rehabilitation Center, the first drug rehab center in Bangladesh. He was known as the “pioneer of drug rehabilitation” in Bangladesh.

Thomas Cunningham, CSC, is from Minnesota. His early education was in public school, he graduated high school in 1957, and two weeks later joined the juniorate program in Watertown, Wisconsin. He was proficient in physics.

He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from Notre Dame in 1963 and was awarded a Master of Arts from DePaul University in 1969. He taught at several schools, then helped found the New Jersey-based Chrysalis Retreat Center for men and women infected with HIV/AIDS.

In 1993, he was hired by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. In 1999, he enrolled in a CPE program at St. John’s Regional Medical Center in Oxnard, California, and was then employed as a chaplain in Camarillo, California, and in Santa Maria. In 2008, he became the religious superior at Schubert Villa / Dujarie House. He is presently retired and serves as lector and eucharistic minister at Corpus Christi Parish, South Bend.

Brother Thomas Henning, CSC, graduated from St. Andrew High School in 1982, and went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in business administration from the University of Detroit, Michigan, before entering the religious community at the age of 50.

“I felt an emptiness in my life,” Brother Thomas said. “I wanted to find a religious order, and I found Holy Cross. I wanted to surrender my life in prayer and do His will in love.” After his novitiate year, he went to St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas, and earned a bachelor’s degree in business administration in 1970 and a master’s degree in theological studies from St. Meinrad School of Theology in 1995. Brother Thomas’ assignments have been as business manager for LeMans Academy, assistant business manager for the Midwest Province and business manager for St. Pius X Church in Southgate, Michigan. He later worked in the administrative office at Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio. He is retired.

Brother Walter B. Ghml, CSC, was born on Aug. 15, 1954. He attended St. Peter in Chains Grade School and Hamilton Catholic High School, taught the Marianist Brothers from Dayton, Ohio, as assistant principal, and worked for three years as a shipping clerk. In 1985, he was drafted into the Army, serving most of his two years at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Upon being discharged, he inquired about a religious vocation through an ad in a paper mentioning about helping “underprivileged boys” with the

**Sisters of the Holy Cross celebrate jubilee anniversaries**

NOTRE DAME — Eleven Sisters of the Holy Cross will celebrate their jubilees of consecrated life on July 15 in the Church of Our Lady of Loreto, Notre Dame. Five sisters are celebrating 50 years since their initial profession, six are marking 25 years — a collective 400 years of vowed life in the congregation.

Five jubilarians have served in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Sister Veronique Wiedower, CSC, celebrates 50 years of consecrated life. Sister Veronique served as a high school math teacher in Idaho and in California. She ministered for 10 years in the areas of vocation and formation for the congregation, and served as director of the Office for Women Religious for the

Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame. He entered the religious life in August 1997.

Brother Walter’s ministries included working as a postal clerk, serving at several boys homes, missions in Georgia and teaching at schools in four states.

Brother Walter served for six years as superior at Columbia Hall, Notre Dame. In 2011, he was transferred to Austin, Texas, where he teaches at two Catholic grade schools.

**70-year jubilees**

Brother Robert Vincent Fontaine, CSC, was born Sept. 19, 1929, in Shreveport, Louisiana. He later joined the candidate program in St. Joseph Juniorate in Valatie, New York. In 1947. In August 1948, he professed his first vows in October 1949. He studied at Notre Dame earning a B.A. and a master’s degree in counseling from Fordham University. As part of a sabbatical year, he studied at the School of Applied Theology in Oakland, California, and the Holy Cross Center for Formation at the Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, Illinois.

His assignments and ministries included headmaster of Notre Dame International School in Rome, Italy, Vincentian Institute in Albany, New York, and for 30 years, ministering in the Archdiocese of New York, delivering counseling and drug services.

Brother Thomas Zuzig, CSC, celebrates 50 years of consecrated life. Sister Marilyn Zugig, CSC, celebrates 50 years of consecrated life. Sister Marilyn taught elementary school in California and later served in San Mateo, California, as the regional councilor for the congregation. She also served as director of membership for the congregation and as coordinator on the Leadership Team. Sister Marilyn taught at Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, provided counseling services at the South Bend Center for the Homeless and served as spiritual care coordinator at the Center for Hospice Care, South Bend. She has served as director of Mission Integration and Spiritual Care at Holy Cross Village, Notre Dame, since 2010.

Brother Thomas Henning, CSC, a 70-year jubilarian, taught before entering various social services ministries. In South Bend, Sister Suzanne Brennen, CSC, served at Northern Indiana Children’s Hospital, Madison Cardinal, La Casa de Amistad. She later served as president and CEO of Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, and as president and CEO of Providence Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska.

In Utah, her roles included vice president of Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City; president of Three Rivers Investments, Park City; and director of Holy Cross Ministries, Salt Lake City. She was elected to her current role with the congregation’s General Leadership Team in 2014, serving as general treasurer.
The Weight Loss Diet for 2018

Although for me medical school was decades ago, I remember well what was taught about nutrition during that time. In my early years as a physician I was often embarrassed by my lack of knowledge in this area. I have educate myself through reading articles and scientific studies about nutrition and various approaches about weight-loss diets. I will admit I am nowhere near being a dietitian, but in my perspective. Although taking care of your body is important, there are many good people who get so caught up in the latest food fad and end up worshiping their blindness. This blindness can be very stubborn in their disloyalty and return to God. Ezekiel that he was sending him to the people of Israel, to form our identity — to receive, bringing forth new life — the Son, which becomes the Holy Trinity. I called the “infinite liturgy” because it speaks this same language in sex — males extend and females receive, bringing forth new life — babies and/or bonding.

The infinite and primordial liturgies

Extending and receiving is the basic movement of life and love. This movement, which is called throughout the Trinity I called the “infinite liturgy,” defining liturgy as a ritual and routine that communicates love and creates communion. God uses liturgy to remind us who we are in God, to form our identity — think the liturgies of creation, the seventh day and the Mass.

On a psychological level this movement is seen in all our communication, starting with hello. “Hello,” is an extending; and if the other replies “Hello,” the cycle, the liturgy, is complete. Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Deeper exchanges increase both our risk and rewards, while no response causes a little death. Since our human extending and receiving was from the beginning, in the garden, it could be called the “primordial liturgy.”

In the domestic Church, the family, the primordial liturgy is our expression of love and the bedrock of our identity. Without love, St. John Paul II says our lives become senseless and incomprehensible. Without love, we live in fear. Even more, these liturgies are the very structure and movement of love, which casts out fear. In fact, I think this extending and receiving shared from the foundation of all spirituality, especially a lay spirituality — the micro-level of St. Therese’s little way. Families should not imitate a monastic spirituality, carving out hours of time for prayer and feeling like failures when life interferes. Instead, what if every interpersonal exchange, where extending and receiving is completed, is considered a prayer and a gift.

McCLOW, page 13

THE CATHOLIC DOCTOR IS IN

DR. DAVID KAMINSKAS

Men, keep the ball in play

When I taught a marriage class at Bishop Dwenger High School, Fort Wayne, I held up a 10-inch playground ball and said, “This ball is going to teach you about the mysteries of life, relationships, marriage and the Trinity.” Yes, I went big. I threw the ball back and forth with volunteers in each class. I asked them what they learned about the Trinity from this. They understood immediately that it reflected mutual self-giving, or extending and receiving, between the Father and the Son, which becomes the Holy Spirit. I explained that the body speaks this same language in sex — males extend and females receive, bringing forth new life — babies and/or bonding.

The infinite and primordial liturgies

Extending and receiving is the basic movement of life and love. This movement, which is called throughout the Trinity I called the “infinite liturgy,” defining liturgy as a ritual and routine that communicates love and creates communion. God uses liturgy to remind us who we are in God, to form our identity — think the liturgies of creation, the seventh day and the Mass.

On a psychological level this movement is seen in all our communication, starting with hello. “Hello,” is an extending; and if the other replies “Hello,” the cycle, the liturgy, is complete. Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Deeper exchanges increase both our risk and rewards, while no response causes a little death. Since our human extending and receiving was from the beginning, in the garden, it could be called the “primordial liturgy.”

In the domestic Church, the family, the primordial liturgy is our expression of love and the bedrock of our identity. Without love, St. John Paul II says our lives become senseless and incomprehensible. Without love, we live in fear. Even more, these liturgies are the very structure and movement of love, which casts out fear. In fact, I think this extending and receiving shared from the foundation of all spirituality, especially a lay spirituality — the micro-level of St. Therese’s little way. Families should not imitate a monastic spirituality, carving out hours of time for prayer and feeling like failures when life interferes. Instead, what if every interpersonal exchange, where extending and receiving is completed, is considered a prayer and a gift.

God sends prophets and His Son to show us to eternal life

The Book of Ezekiel furnishes the first reading. The prophet speaks in the first person. He says that he literally heard God speaking to him. God told Ezekiel that he was sending him to the Israelites, who had rebelled against God’s holy law. Ezekiel could not always put two together. We always cannot be right. We fail to understand. We make mistakes. Second, we are inclined to resist the truth because we lean toward sin, the ultimate selfishness. As God sent Ezekiel, God most especially sent Jesus to show us the way to eternal life. Jesus is the source of all wisdom. He is the Son of God.

READINGS

Sunday: Ez 22:5-7 Ps 123:1-2 Cor 12:7-10 Mk 6:1-6

Monday: Hos 2:6, 17b-18, 21-22 Ps 145:2-3 Mt 9:18-28

Tuesday: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13 Ps 115:3-10 Mt 9:32-38

Wednesday: Hos 10:1-3, 7-8, 12 Ps 105:2-7 Mt 10:1-7

Thursday: Hos 11:1-4, 8-9 Ps 80:2-3, 17-18 Mt 10:15-17

Friday: Hos 14:2-10 Ps 51:3-4, 8-9, 12-14, 17 Mt 10:16-23

Saturday: Is 6:1-8 Ps 93:1-2, 5 Mt 10:24-33
Genetic diet is the avocado. This fruit is a good source of fat which is the main component of a ketogenic diet. One cup of avocado supplies 21 grams of fat, 3 grams of protein and 12 grams of carbohydrates. Here is the kicker. It has 10 grams of fiber so the net carbs turns out to be only 2.

So why don’t we eat all eggs of avocados? If the reason you have embarked upon the keto diet is for weight loss, it may not be the best choice. They are very high in calories, and that’s just eating it straight up. If you make it into guacamole, and then add all the calories from the chips, you have successfully blown your diet for the day.

When people start out on this diet and their body enters into a state of ketosis, some people begin to feel awful. This is called the keto flu, which is manifested by headaches, nausea, reduced concentration (keto fog), fatigue, dehydration and even hypoglycemia. Since ketosis increases urination, staying hydrated on this diet is one key element to preventing this side effect. Many advocates of this diet also recommend you verify that you have restricted carbohydrates enough to enter into ketosis. You can easily do this by using ketone test strips. You dip one of these strips into your urine stream and if it turns dark purple you are in ketosis. As you stay on this diet and your body more efficiently uses ketones for its fuel, the strips will usually begin to become a light pink.

Benefits to the ketogenic diet include reduced insulin levels and reduced insulin resistance that can help prevent diabetes. Ketones also seem to be very important in brain health. They are full of neuroprotective antioxidants and are a more efficient fuel for the brain than sugar. Some believe this diet may be helpful in treating and preventing Alzheimer’s disease, but this has not been proven in any controlled trials that I am aware of. Most people start the ketogenic diet to lose weight. I have believed for some time now that reducing carbohydrates in your diet is one of the best ways to more successfully take the pounds off. I see many advantages to this diet, but I sincerely doubt that most people can maintain this diet long term. I personally recommend a more balanced diet plan that can be maintained lifelong.

The formula for losing weight remains a constant. Burn more calories than you eat and you will lose weight. It doesn’t matter whether it’s high or low in carbs, or whether you eat once per day or graze all day long. It’s calories in versus calories out.

God has blessed us with plentiful food choices that we can all enjoy as we strive to keep our bodies healthy and continue to do His work.

Dr. David Kaminskas is a board certified cardiologist and member of The Dr. Jerome Lejeune Catholic Medical Guild of Northeast Indiana, www.fortwaynecma.com.

McClow, from page 12 directly reflecting the Trinity’s love? That’s a liturgy we could practice all day long.

Fear, the ball and bad liturgy

In the class, I talked more about fear, explaining that while love moves us towards others, fear moves us towards ourselves. St. Augustine says sin curves fear moves us towards ourselves. I then demonstrated our fearful reactions of flight, flight and freeze, or as we call them in our counseling practice, tantrumming, pouting/withdrawing, and expert mode. When my volunteers threw me the ball, I smacked it to the ground — another tantrum, but on the extending side.

Next, my volunteers threw me the ball, and I caught it and walked away. This was pouting/withdrawing, or flight. Expert mode happens when one person has a wonderful solution for the other person (extending), but the other is not interested (not receiving). To represent this, when they threw me the ball three times, I let it hit my chest and fall to the ground. Teasing, three times, I let it hit my chest — another tantrum, but on the extending side.

In conflict, we tend to forget the Father’s love by living the primordial liturgy of receiving and giving — and respond in fear. We “drop the ball” in some way. The primordial liturgy is disrupted. We start playing pingpong, where we try to outsmart the other person to win. But rally ball is the model needed during a conflict, where the object is to keep the ball going back and forth as long as possible. If the ball is dropped, you simply start over. The ideal in conflict is to receive the other’s hostility with empathy while not allowing yourself to be destroyed. But sometimes this can be difficult, and you may need to end the argument with, “I am too upset to continue this conversation,” so you don’t move into pingpong. More on this in upcoming articles.

The Trinity, with its extending and receiving, the infinite liturgy, is the new foundation for a lay spirituality. Reflecting the Trinity in the primordial liturgy of the domestic Church can make every interaction between persons a connection with God. Men, radiate the Father’s love by living the extending and receiving in your families — and keep the ball in play, even in conflict.

Dave McClow, M.Div., is a counselor with the Pastoral Solutions Institute Tele-Counseling Services. Read more at CatholicExchange.com.
**THE GALLEY**  
Famous Fish & Seafood  
Chicken & Steaks • Banquet Facilities  
Set Sail Soon!  
We now have served over 3,000,000 lbs. of our FAMOUS FISH!  
Celebrating our 40th Anniversary!

622 North 13th Street • Decatur • (260) 724-8181  
www.thegalleydecatur.com

**HUMANAE VITAE**

God, Marriage, and Family Planning Lecture Series  
Dr. John Bequette - Department of Theology  
University of St. Francis

Cathedral Center Hall  
1102 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne  
July 9th • July 16th • July 23rd  
7:00-8:00pm  
30 minute lecture  
30 minute Q&A

Encyclicals available July 9  
No charge - Donation appreciated  
Call Cate Forbing for more information: 260-402-7740.

**Join Us**

Life, Spirituality & Beatification Process of  
Sr. Aloysia Löwenfels, PHJC

Learn about the life of the Jewish Poor Handmaid who was persecuted by the Nazi regime and executed at Auschwitz.

1 – 4 p.m. EDT, Saturday, July 21  
Cana Hall, The Center at Donaldson  
GPS: 9601 Union Road, Plymouth, Indiana

Facebook Instagram LinkedIn  
www.poorhandmaids.org

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Jobs in Fort Wayne with  
OPENINGS ON 1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFTS  
RETIREES WELCOME

Apply online at cioccas.com

Helping buyers and sellers find the home of their dreams! Call... we’re here to help.

Caitlin Berghoff  
REALTOR® ABR, CRS, CDPE  
www.cberghoffhomes.com  
caitlinberghoff@remax.net  
Cell: 260-403-9898

Andy Hall  
REALTOR® ABR, CRS, CDPE  
www.ANDYHALLHOMES.com  
andyhall@remax.net  
Cell: (260) 417-5093

Chuck Foot Support  
Shoes - Pedorthics - Repair

Chuck is the only Silver Cup Award winning, shoe repairman and Silver Cup Judge in the Fort Wayne area. Let a Master Craftsman repair your shoes and boots.  
4546 Maplecrest Road • 492-1752  
Tuesday-Friday 8-6. Saturday 8-2  
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

www.chucksfootsupport.com

**SHAWNEE**

Construction & Engineering

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

7701 Opportunity Drive, Fort Wayne 46825  
489-1234

**Visiting Nurse**

HOSPICE HOME  HOSPICE CARE  PALLIATIVE CARE  GRIEF SUPPORT

Caring for the Community Since 1888  
5910 Homestead Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46814  
260-435-3222 • www.vnfw.org

**Peerless CLEANERS**

10 Locations  
Fort Wayne, Angola, Auburn and Warsaw

4121 Hillegas Rd. Ft. Wayne, IN 46808  
260-422-9374 / Toll Free 1.800.514.9689  
www.peerless-cleaners.com

**W.C. BORCHELT & SONS, INC.**

PLUMBING  HEATING  AIR CONDITIONING  ELECTRICAL

www.borcheltheating.com | 260-485-3412  
6332 Maplecrest Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46835

**MORKEN, inc.**

Commercial & Industrial ROOFING

3303 Freeman Street • Fort Wayne  
432-2885

**COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL**

7701 Opportunity Drive, Fort Wayne 46825  
489-1234

**MORGEN, inc.**

Commercial & Industrial ROOFING

3303 Freeman Street • Fort Wayne  
432-2885

**CHUCK’S FOOT SUPPORT**

Shoes - Pedorthics - Repair

Chuck is the only Silver Cup Award winning, shoe repairman and Silver Cup Judge in the Fort Wayne area. Let a Master Craftsman repair your shoes and boots.  
4546 Maplecrest Road • 492-1752  
Tuesday-Friday 8-6. Saturday 8-2  
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

www.chucksfootsupport.com

**Think Green**

HUMANAE VITAE

God, Marriage, and Family Planning Lecture Series  
Dr. John Bequette - Department of Theology  
University of St. Francis

Cathedral Center Hall  
1102 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne  
July 9th • July 16th • July 23rd  
7:00-8:00pm  
30 minute lecture  
30 minute Q&A

Encyclicals available July 9  
No charge - Donation appreciated  
Call Cate Forbing for more information: 260-402-7740.
**What’s Happening?**

**What’s Happening** carries announcements about upcoming events in the diocese. View more Catholic events and submit new ones at www.todayscatholic.org/event. For additional listings of that event, please call the advertising sales staff at 260-399-1449 to purchase space.

Red Cross Blood Drive

FORT WAYNE — Our Lady of Good Hope, 7215 Saint Joe Rd., will host a blood drive in the parking lot in the bloodmobile on Saturday, July 7, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sign up online at olghfw.com, at the back of church or with Debi in the parish office.

Three ‘Humanae Vitae’ discussion sessions offered

FORT WAYNE — Three one-hour sessions with Dr. John Bequette will be on July 9, 16, 23 from 7-8 p.m. at the Cathedral Center Lower Level, 1102 S. Clinton St. Learn about and discuss ‘Humanae Vitae’ — the teaching of the Catholic Church regarding married life, responsible parenthood and the rejection of artificial birth control. This is a free event but donations appreciated. Encyclicals available at the first session.

Knights of Columbus golf outing

GRANGER — The St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will host a golf outing on Wednesday, July 11, at Juday Creek, 14770 Lindy Dr. Proceeds will benefit Hannah’s House. Cost to enter is $45 per player and includes green fee, cart, lunch, beverages and a Polish style dinner. The event is open to all K of C members.

Service to others is their calling.

Divine Mercy Funeral Home is honored to introduce our Funeral Directors, Bob Jesch and Monte Freeze. But for many in the Fort Wayne community, Bob and Monte need no introduction.

Bob is a Bishop Dwenger graduate and former hockey coach who has served as a Funeral Director for over 35 years. Originally from South Bend, Monte has served as a Funeral Director for over 20 years in Fort Wayne, where he lives with his wife of 17 years and two sons. Bob and Monte are well known and respected for their experience, compassion, and dedication to the families they serve. Their patience and understanding puts families at ease. Just when they need it most.

We invite you to call Bob or Monte at 260.426.2044 for an appointment or visit the office at 3500 Lake Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Catholic Cemeteries**

260.426.2044 | 3500 Lake Avenue | www.divinemercyfuneralhome.com

---

**Attention Fort Wayne TV Mass viewers!**

Due to the FIFA World Cup Soccer Tournament the TV MASS will be shown at 11 p.m. following the 10 p.m. news on Fox WFFT Channel 55.

The remaining date affected is: Sunday, July 15

Schedule returns to normal time at 10:30 a.m. on July 22

---

**Indiana’s Premier Butcher Shop and Deli**

CATERING, MEAT BUNDLES, PREPARED FOOD, AND MORE!

4924 S. Calhoun St., Ft Wayne
260-338-0022

2820 Maplecrest Rd., Ft Wayne
260-485-0003

Mon–Fri 9 am – 7 pm
Sat 8 am – 7 pm
Sun 10 am – 5 pm

buy 10 pounds of hamburger get 1 pound of sausage FREE!

Present coupon at Albright’s Meats & Deli

16619 Lima Rd, Huntertown
260-338-0022

Mon – Sat 9am–6pm
Sun 11am–5pm

---

**Red Cross Blood Drive**

FORT WAYNE — Our Lady of Good Hope, 7215 Saint Joe Rd., will host a blood drive in the parking lot in the bloodmobile on Saturday, July 7, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sign up online at olghfw.com, at the back of church or with Debi in the parish office.

Three ‘Humanae Vitae’ discussion sessions offered

FORT WAYNE — Three one-hour sessions with Dr. John Bequette will be on July 9, 16, 23 from 7-8 p.m. at the Cathedral Center Lower Level, 1102 S. Clinton St. Learn about and discuss ‘Humanae Vitae’ — the teaching of the Catholic Church regarding married life, responsible parenthood and the rejection of artificial birth control. This is a free event but donations appreciated. Encyclicals available at the first session.

Knights of Columbus golf outing

GRANGER — The St. Joseph Valley Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will host a golf outing on Wednesday, July 11, at Juday Creek, 14770 Lindy Dr. Proceeds will benefit Hannah’s House. Cost to enter is $45 per player and includes green fee, cart, lunch, beverages and a Polish style dinner. The event is open to all K of C members.

Service to others is their calling.

Divine Mercy Funeral Home is honored to introduce our Funeral Directors, Bob Jesch and Monte Freeze. But for many in the Fort Wayne community, Bob and Monte need no introduction.

Bob is a Bishop Dwenger graduate and former hockey coach who has served as a Funeral Director for over 35 years. Originally from South Bend, Monte has served as a Funeral Director for over 20 years in Fort Wayne, where he lives with his wife of 17 years and two sons. Bob and Monte are well known and respected for their experience, compassion, and dedication to the families they serve. Their patience and understanding puts families at ease. Just when they need it most.

We invite you to call Bob or Monte at 260.426.2044 for an appointment or visit the office at 3500 Lake Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Catholic Cemeteries**

260.426.2044 | 3500 Lake Avenue | www.divinemercyfuneralhome.com

---

**Attention Fort Wayne TV Mass viewers!**

Due to the FIFA World Cup Soccer Tournament the TV MASS will be shown at 11 p.m. following the 10 p.m. news on Fox WFFT Channel 55.

The remaining date affected is: Sunday, July 15

Schedule returns to normal time at 10:30 a.m. on July 22

---

**Indiana’s Premier Butcher Shop and Deli**

CATERING, MEAT BUNDLES, PREPARED FOOD, AND MORE!

4924 S. Calhoun St., Ft Wayne
260-338-0022

2820 Maplecrest Rd., Ft Wayne
260-485-0003

Mon–Fri 9 am – 7 pm
Sat 8 am – 7 pm
Sun 10 am – 5 pm

buy 10 pounds of hamburger get 1 pound of sausage FREE!

Present coupon at Albright’s Meats & Deli

16619 Lima Rd, Huntertown
260-338-0022

Mon – Sat 9am–6pm
Sun 11am–5pm

---

**REST IN PEACE**

Auburn
Clayton Hursh, Sr., 69, Immaculate Conception

Columbia City
Janet Elaine Hinen, 57, St. Catherine
Edward G. Miller, 65, St. Paul of the Cross

Decatur
Kenneth E. Schwaller, 85, St. Mary of the Assumption

Fort Wayne
Daniel Russell Gibson, Ill, 26, St. Joseph
Joseph Frank Mungovan, 87, St. Peter
Jenny A. Hoblet, 69, St. Jude
Joseph F. Magers, 58, Queen of Angels
Edward J. Miller, 101, St. Charles Borromeo
John A. Schuhler, 87, Our Lady of Good Hope
Joy C. Chandler, 82, St. Vincent de Paul
Jack Bernard O’Neill, 10, St. Mary, Mother of God

C. Serena Kim, 82, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
Patrick Burns, 41, Most Precious Blood
Edward Miller, St. Charles
Maria Medina, 71, St. Vincent de Paul

Granger
Nolan Christopher Gervels, 14, St. Pius X

Huntington
Philip D. Ruppert, 75, St. Mary

Mishawaka
Eugene Freeman, 82, Queen of Peace
Patrick A. Metcalf, 72, St. Joseph
Elizabeth Emerson, 99, Queen of Peace
Kathy Pask-Painter, 76, Queen of Peace

New Carlisle
Josephine M. Golubski, 94, St. Stanislaus Kostka

New Haven
Raymond Daniel Snyder, 69, St. John the Baptist

Lisa Louise Ottenweller, 65, St. Louis Besancon

Notre Dame
Dr. William Hickey, 81, Church of Our Lady of Loretto
Timothy O’Meara, 90, Basilia of the Sacred Heart

South Bend
Edwin M. Trzaskowski, 95, Holy Family
Isabelle Therese Stachowiak, 89, St. Anthony of Padua
Randal S. Nowak, 64, St. Joseph
Rosemary J. Reitz, 73, St. Joseph
Barbara Ann Tjarksen, 74, St. Therese, Little Flower
Alma Cecilia Bravo, 28, St. Adalbert
Carol A. Steaniuk, 69, St. Therese, Little Flower
Lucille Strzelecki, 87, St. Casimir

**Advertisement**
**Handwritten Bible from 13th century at Cathedral Museum**

BY MARIAM SCHMITZ

**Before the advent of the printing press, books were painstakingly copied by hand. A carefully preserved example is on display at Fort Wayne’s Cathedral Museum, where one can find a handwritten Bible that dates to the year A.D. 1250. This would have been during the Middle Ages when the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris was under construction and St. Thomas Aquinas was a university student who had not yet written the “Summa Theologica.”**

The Bible is written in Latin. According to information provided by the museum, the “crabbed” style of penmanship indicates it likely came from an area near Cambridge, England. The annotations made in the margins indicate it was also a “Scholar’s Bible”; in other words, someone used it as a learning tool almost 800 years ago.

Museum director and pastor at St. Mary, Mother of God Parish in Fort Wayne, Father Phillip Widmann said it’s possible Bishop Joseph Dwenger, the second bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, brought the Bible to the United States after he returned from a pilgrimage to London, France, in 1874. This handwritten Bible, along with many other treasures from northern Indiana and around the world, can be found at Cathedral Museum, located in the lower level of the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center, 915 S. Clinton St. Admission and parking are free. It is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday or by appointment. Groups are welcome to make arrangements for a tour by calling 260-422-4611.

Nate Proulx

Oracle "crabbed" penmanship is a highlight of this handwritten Bible that dates to A.D. 1250.

**Court upholds travel ban, says directive within president’s scope**

BY CAROL ZIMMERMANN

WASHINGTON (CNS) — In a 5-4 decision June 26, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld President Donald Trump’s travel ban on people entering the U.S. from some Muslim-majority countries, saying the president’s action was within his power.

The court’s much-anticipated decision in the last case it heard this term reversed a series of lower court decisions that had struck down the ban as illegal or unconstitutional.

Chief Justice John Roberts issued the opinion, supported by Justices Anthony Kennedy, Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch. It said the president’s proclamation is “squarely within the scope of presidential authority” in the Immigration and Nationality Act.

In sharply worded dissent, Justice Sonia Sotomayor, joined by Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan, said the court’s decision “fails to safeguard this nation’s fundamental principle of religious liberty and leaves undisturbed a policy that ‘now masquerades behind a facade of national-security concerns.’”

Immediate reaction on Twitter included Trump’s message: “SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS TRUMP TRAVEL BAN.”

A statement from the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops expressed disappointment with the ruling. “We are deeply disappointed and run counter to this country’s founding principles and values. Upholding this travel ban only exacerbates the scapegoating and attacks already directed against vulnerable communities, including immigrants, Muslims and people of color.”

And John Gehring, Catholic program director at Faith and Public Life, tweeted: “Imagine a travel ban for people from countries with heavily Catholic populations. Irish Catholic immigrants were once demonized and viewed as a threat to democracy. SCOTUS ruling makes a mockery of our commitment to religious liberty.”

The majority opinion in the case, Trump v. Hawaii, stressed that the president had “lawfully exercised the broad discretion granted to him” to suspend entry into the United States and added that the president “possesses an extraordinary power to speak to his fellow citizens and on their behalf.”

It also countered the plaintiff’s arguments that “this president’s words strike at fundamental standards of respect and tolerance, in violation of our constitutional tradition,” by noting that the issue before the court was not “whether to denounce the statements” but instead to review the significance of them as part of a presidential directive that is “neutral on its face, addressing a matter within the core of executive responsibility.” In doing so, we must consider not only the statements of a particular president, but also the authority of the presidency itself.

The opinion also supported the administration’s argument that the government had a legitimate national security interest, noting that the president had removed three Muslim-majority countries — Iraq, Sudan and Chad — from the list on the travel ban. It also said the president’s order provided “numerous exceptions for various categories of foreign nationals” and also created a waiver program to “all covered foreign nationals seeking entry as immigrants or nonimmigrants.”

Under these circumstances, the government has set forth a sufficient national security justification to survive rational basis review,” the court said.

When this case was argued before the court April 25, the majority of justices seemed to indicate they would uphold the president’s ban.

The challenges to the ban — Hawaii, several individuals and a Muslim group — argued that Trump’s policy was motivated by an antagonism toward Muslims and that it violated federal immigration law and the U.S. Constitution’s prohibition on the government favoring one religion over another.

Trump has said the travel ban is necessary to protect the United States from terrorism by Islamic militants who could enter the U.S. The current version of the directive is indefinite about how long it will be in place and applies to travelers from five countries with predominantly Muslim populations: Iran, Libya, Somalia, Syria and Yemen. It also blocks travelers from non-Muslim countries: North Korea and some Venezuelan government officials and their families.

The president’s first travel ban, issued right after he took office, was blocked by several U.S. courts. A few months later, a second version of the ban was similarly blocked by several lower courts but the Supreme Court voted last December to allow the policy to take effect until it heard oral arguments about it.

Catholic Church leaders expressed their objection to the travel ban in an amicus brief filed March 30 by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Catholic Charities USA and Catholic Legal Immigration Network.

They said the ban singles out “populations of six overwhelmingly Muslim nations for sweeping immigration restrictions” that do not exist elsewhere in the world.

The brief said the president’s order showed “blatant religious discrimination,” which is “repugnant to the Catholic faith, core American values, and the United States Constitution.” It also said the Supreme Court should relegate the issue to the dustbin of history, so it will do no further harm.”

The Catholic groups said Trump’s action posed a major threat to religious liberty and also failed the basic test of religious neutrality. If it stands, they said in the brief, it will prevent countless refugees from escaping persecution and starting a new life in this country with the help of church resettlement agencies.