Pope tells Australians of God’s plan for creation, especially people

BY CINDY WOODEN

SYDNEY, Australia (CNS) — In the longest-lasting and longest-distance trip of his pontificate, Pope Benedict XVI spoke to Australians and to young people from around the world about God’s plan for all creation, but especially for people.

The July 12-21 trip included several days of rest as well as meetings with representatives of Australia’s government, Catholic Church and native fauna. Relaxing July 13-16 at an Opus Dei-run center outside Sydney, the pope was treated to a visit from representatives of Sydney’s Taronga Park Zoo, including a koala bear, a wallaby joey and an echidna.

Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, papal spokesman, said the visit was the idea of Australian church officials: “they are rightly proud of the species that are found only here.”

Once the public part of his trip began, Pope Benedict spent his days combining World Youth Day activities with elements of a pastoral visit to Australia.

Before he left Australia July 21, the pope celebrated a private Mass with four Australian victims of clerical sexual abuse and their families. In a small chapel inside St. Mary’s Cathedral, the pope also spent about 30 minutes talking to and consoling the victims.

Two days earlier during a Mass at the cathedral, the pope apologized publicly to Australian victims of clerical sexual abuse.

The pope said, “I am deeply sorry for the pain and suffering the victims have endured and I assure them that as their pastor, I, too, share in their suffering.”

In his homily for the Mass, which included the consecration of the cathedral’s new altar, Pope Benedict prayed for the rededication and renewal of the cathedral.

‘Humanae Vitae’: More than teaching on artificial contraception

BY DENNIS SADOWSKI

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Pope Paul VI’s 1968 encyclical “Humanae Vitae” (“Of Human Life”) upholds the church’s long-standing teaching that it is immoral for married couples to use artificial contraception. Even after 40 years, the document is still widely debated.

In starting his analysis of doctrinal principles, Pope Paul stated that conjugal love is grounded fundamentally in “God who is love.” Given that understanding, he explained that such love is total, faithful and exclusive until death.

Such love, he stressed, exists to “bring new life into being.”

“Marriage and conjugal love are by their nature ordained toward procreation and education of children. Children are the supreme gift of marriage and contribute to the highest degree of their parents’ welfare,” he wrote.

At the same time, husband and wife are called to responsible parenthood, that is being open to the possibility of creating new life in every conjugal act, he said.

Pope Paul said it is acceptable for a couple to engage in the conjugal act when the woman is not fertile “since they always remain ordained toward expressing and solidifying their union.” However, he maintained that the deliberate attempt to prevent procreation in marriage.
Anglican bishop expects new wave of converts to join Catholic Church

**B Y S I M O N C A L D W E L L**

**LONDON (CNS) —** A traditionalist Anglican bishop has called on the Catholic Church to accommodate a potential new wave of converts following the decision by the Church of England to allow the ordination of women bishops.

“We will most humbly ask for now is for magisterial gestures from our Catholic friends, especially from the Holy Father, who is the bishop of the church for unity, and from the hierarchy of England and Wales,” wrote Anglican Bishop Andrew Burnham of Ebbsfleet, England, in the July 11 edition of The Catholic Herald, a London-based weekly newspaper.

“Most of all we ask for ways that allow us to bring our folk with us. This is a provincial episcopal visitor of the Canterbury Archdiocese, or ‘flying bishop,’ who ministers to Anglicans who will not accept women priests,” Burnham predicted.

Bishop Burnham predicted there would be defections among Anglo-Catholic clergy and laity because of the July 7 ruling by the General Synod of the Church of England that the mother church of the Anglican Communion, to move ahead with plans to allow women priests, Anglo-Catholicism is those whose customs and practices within Anglicanism emphasize continuity with Catholic tradition. The bishop recently traveled to Rome to discuss the reception of large numbers of dissenting Anglican traditionalists with Cardinal William J. Levada, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, and Cardinal Walter Kasper, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity.

The bishop was joined by Anglican Bishop Keith Newton of Richmond, England, also a flying bishop of the Canterbury Archdiocese.

As many as 1,300 clergy threatened to leave the Church of England if special arrangements were not made to guarantee they would be under the authority only of male bishops.

Bishop Burnham said the time had come when Anglo-Catholics had to decide whether to stay or leave.

“Leaving isn’t quite so easy as it sounds,” he said in his article. “You don’t become a Catholic, for instance, because of what is wrong with another denomination or faith. You become a Catholic because you accept that the Catholic Church is what she says she is, and the Catholic faith is what it says it is. In short, some Anglo-Catholics will stay and others will go.”

Pope assures Anglicans he is praying for Lambeth Conference

**CANTERBURY, England (CNS) —** Pope Benedict XVI has assured Anglicans meeting for their once-a-decade worldwide conference that he and other Catholics are praying for them.

In a message to Anglican Archbishop Rowan Williams of Canterbury, spiritual head of the worldwide Anglican Communion, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, the Vatican’s secretary of state, said the pope was “mindful that a primary objective” of the meeting was “the spiritual renewal that comes from prayer and contemplation.”

The letter noted the internal divisions that trouble the Anglican Communion and said some of those issues “pose a further and grave challenge to the hope for full and visible unity that has been the long-standing goal of our joint ecumenical endeavor.”

The letter, dated June 27, was released in Canterbury, July 21, as the conference started its regular working sessions, which run through Aug. 3. Bishops must consider the ordination of openly gay clerics, the blessing of gay unions and the ordination of women bishops in some Anglican provinces.

A quarter of the world’s Anglican bishops, angered by the ordination of openly gay U.S. Bishop Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, have boycotted the Lambeth Conference. Some of those bishops met in Jerusalem in June and called for the creation of a separate bishops’ council to address what they feel is lack of action to protect traditional biblical Anglicanism.

Archbishop Williams did not invite Bishop Robinson as an official delegate, but the American flew to Canterbury and was seen in various booths at the conference.

In his message, Cardinal Bertone said Pope Benedict was pleased that a Catholic delegation headed by Cardinal Walter Kasper, head of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, would be at Lambeth.

“It is a sign of the fact that we are indeed pilgrims together toward the goal of unity that the Lord desires for his disciples,” the message said.

HUMANAE

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

pregnancy is immoral in all circumstances. “Excluded is every action which, either in anticipation of the conjugal act or in its accomplishment or in the development of its natural consequences, produces, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible,” he said.

The pope warned of several consequences to using artificial contraception, including a “wide and easy” road to marital infidelity, a lowering of sexual morality, especially among young people, and the danger of men losing respect for women and reducing them to “a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment.”

After presenting his arguments, Pope Paul acknowledged that the church’s teaching “will easily apply to anyone who seeks to be free or even impossible to fulfill.”

He urged couples to develop “solid convictions concerning the true value of life and of the family” and to work together to achieve the discipline needed to follow the church’s teaching. He predicted that couples who did would find their lives and marriage enriched.

The pope also:

• Asked educators and the media to develop programs more favorable to chastity.

• Urged government authorities not to permit contraception, abortion or sterilization as means to regulate births.

• Called on scientists to improve natural family planning methods “providing a sufficiently secure basis for a regulation of birth founded on the observance of natural rhythms.”

• Called on priests to widely preach the church’s teaching on marriage and to show patience and understanding toward those who transgress following that teaching.

**Editor’s Note:** The full text of “Humanae Vitae” can be found online at www.vatican.va.
Father Kapaun is an authentic witness and is worthy of veneration.

Canonization cause formally opened for Father Kapaun, Korean War hero

PILSEN, Kan. (CNS) — History was made in the Diocese of Wichita, Kan., when the number of people witnessed the formal opening of the canonization cause of Father Emil Joseph Kapaun at St. John the Baptist Church in his hometown of Pilsen.

But Father Kapaun's brother, Eugene, said his Korean War hero brother would have been humbled about the gathering and wouldn’t have said much about the formalities, just a couple of words, perhaps: “Aw, shucks.”

Father John Hotze, the episcopal delegate for the cause, also had two words after the ceremony was over: “Thank God!”

Father Hotze, who works in the diocesan marriage tribunal, was relieved that many months of work finally reached a milestone.

“It was a great day. We can both proud of our past and also look forward to what is to come,” he said in anticipation of the day the cause ends with Father Kapaun’s canonization.

“If we are doing God’s work then why are we in such a hurry to get even faster than it is going now,” he added.

Wichita Bishop Michael O. Jakes, who celebrated the Mass with retired Auxiliary Bishop Francis X. Roque of the U.S. Archdiocese for the Military Services and several diocesan priests, reminded those attending the Mass that miracles are needed to complete the canonization process.

In the church’s process leading to canonization, the first step is the opening of the cause.

“Many of those who will be working on this cause are working motivated by their faith and by their dedication to Father Kapaun,” Bishop Jakes said.

“I ask most of all that you commend to your prayers people who are in need of the intercession of Father Kapaun,” he added.

He asked the faithful to especially remember Father David Linnebur, pastor of St. Anthony Parish in Garden Plain, who has cancer and was unable to attend the Mass and opening of the cause.

“We hope to restore him to his pastoral duties if, in answer to your prayers, Father Kapaun intercedes before the throne of God,” the bishop said.

There has already been considerable work completed toward Father Kapaun’s cause.

Archbishop Edwin F. O’Brien of Baltimore, who was in 1993 when, as head of the military archdiocese, he called for Father Kapaun to receive the title of servant of God.

Since then, both the military archdiocese and the Diocese of Wichita have been collecting information on Father Kapaun’s life of virtue. The information gathered thus far will provide a basis for the documentation needed for the canonization process.

FORT WAYNE — Msgr. William M. Faber, the senior priest of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend and chaplain of the Korean War Shrine of Queen of Angels Parish, died Monday, July 7, at Saint Anne Home. He was 99 years old and had celebrated 72 years as a priest in June.

He was born March 26, 1909, in Evansville, Ill., just outside of Chicago, to Michael and Susan Faber. He was the sixth child in a family of nine children and four boys. Msgr. Faber and his siblings were close. They sold vegetables at a roadside stand during the summers until the 50s, when he and his brother caddied at the local golf course, where he learned to love golf, and they played often and up into his 90s.

Since there was no Catholic high school for boys near his home, he would ride the elevated train with his younger brother into Chicago to DePaul Academy, across the street from St. Mary's. Despite passing Chicago’s Quigley Seminary every day on the way to and from his work, he never considered it. Msgr. Faber would later say he did not envision himself becoming a priest.

He had a strong relationship with the Virgin Mary, and, as high school came to a close, he entered Holy Angels College. A “childish pact” to say so many Hail Marys if she would show him a special sign after that. The sign came thereafter, his father, noticing his son’s penchant for art, registered him at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Upon learning of this, Faber shared with his father that he had been considering the seminary. His father, realizing he had a long wait ahead, told him to attend St. Joseph’s College in Rensselaer, then located within the diocese.

Faber was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop John F. Noll at Fort Wayne’s Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on June 6, 1936. His first assignment was Holy Angels Parish in Gary with Msgr. Thomas Janzen, the priest who had inducted him into the diocese for his seminary studies. During his time at Holy Angels, Father Faber first became interested in guardian angels.

Bishop Noll then sent him to the German section of the archdiocese in Chicago to study theology. After that, he served as chaplain at Holy Angels Villa orphanage. Father Faber gave full time to the 300 orphans, some of whom he stayed in contact with for years.

“He was good for entertaining the kids, and he kept them going.”

Msgr. Faber was also the “chaplain” to Father Barry Quigley, who met Father Faber while living at the villa. McArdle and his wife, Agnes, remained close friends with Msgr. Faber for the rest of his life.

“He had a beautiful way of expressing the faith,” recalls Agnes McArdle, saying that, for Msgr. Faber, the priesthood was a vivid and authentic part of himself, always true to how he saw his faith and lived it. She says that her husband “always had a great deal of respect for him,” adding that Msgr. Faber was someone people couldn’t help but respect.

During his time at St. Vincent’s Villa, Faber Father was involved in various side responsibilities, such as beginning his involvement with the Knights of Columbus, moderating the Catholic Youth Organization and teaching scholastic theology at St. Francis College. He also served on the USO board, as a moderator of the NCCM and the NCWC, and as a judge on the matrimonial court.

In June of 1947, while still at the villa, Faber Father began, at Bishop Noll’s request, the process of planning a new Fort Wayne parish, which he decided to call Queen of Angels. A name from the litany of Mary, one that acknowledged that angels and Mary were intimate companions of Faber’s spiritual life.

His plan for Queen of Angels was to build a church building that would be convertible into a gymnasium, with a new church coming later.

“Bishop Noll sent him the plan of the sanctuary and asked him to design it. When the sanctuary grew larger than expected, Msgr. Faber kept busy with appointing the sacristan, the church confectioner, the church deacon, the church usher, and the church organist.”

In 1956, Msgr. Faber was named pastor of Queen of Angels Parish. During his 25 years as pastor of Queen of Angels Parish, Msgr. Faber implemented the reforms of the Second Vatican Council and was named a monsignor by Bishop Leo Pusley in 1966.

Msgr. Faber’s sister, Elizabeth “Betsy” O’Brien worked as a teacher at Queen of Angels, and her son, Dan O’Brien, recalls, “He was probably the closest thing I ever had to a real father. My father died when I was five years old, and my mother never remarried.”

O’Brien recalls fondly his uncle’s sense of humor, a quality recalled by many, along with his love of woodworking and his skill with computers.

Father Dave Carkenord, who served for nine years at Queen of Angels with Msgr. Faber, recalls his kindness.

Father Dan Durkin, who served as a deacon at Queen of Angels in 1972, recalls his helpfulness.

“He was a priest’s priest,” says Father Durkin, who grew up with Msgr. Faber as a mentor. “He’s always been there and was always one of my best supporters.”

In 1972, Msgr. Faber asked to be transferred to Immaculate Conception Parish in Kendallville and served there until 1980 when Bishop William McManus, who wanted to set the retirement age for priests at 70, asked him to retire. Though retired, Msgr. Faber kept busy with appointments and responsibilities.

Bishop John M. D’Arcy and around 30 priests of the diocese attended Msgr. Faber’s July 11 funeral Mass at Queen of Angels, which dedicated its Msgr. Faber Activities Center to him in 1998. Bishop D’Arcy said Msgr. Faber’s “reverence, respect and tendency to allow it to be named after him,”

Bishop D’Arcy said that Msgr. Faber was a “man of great character and a true gentleman.”

Father Dave Carkenord gave the funeral homily, saying, “He was here because this man, this priest, touched our lives in a very real way.” He added, “He brought us to faith through the way he lived his life.”

Bishop D’Arcy shared excerpts from his correspondence with Msgr. Faber, saying that Msgr. Faber would have found the presence of so many priests at his funeral very touching, adding that two words, “Mary Queen of Angels — Father Barry England and Father John Pluster were present.”

“He was a wonderful priest and set a great tone for the parish,” Father Pluster said.

Father Gary Sigler, the current pastor of Queen of Angels, said the pastor still feels the presence of Father Barry as a loving first pastor.

“There are so many people in the parish who tell me about Monsignor, who grew up with him,” Father Sigler said. “They all remember him very dearly and very fondly.”

“Betsy” O’Brien, also present, cited Msgr. Faber as an ideal mentor, one who shared with him a certain sensitivity.

“I never heard him run any- body down,” recalled Father Leewy. “He was a very positive man.”

Msgr. Faber’s survivors include his older sister, Sister Mary Pierre of Watertown, Ill., and his nephew, Dan O’Brien.
‘You get involved in things, because people are in need’

New Catholic Charities West administrator ready to help

BY JUDY BRADFORD

SOUTH BEND — It’s 5 p.m. on a Wednesday — time for the food pantry to open. The lobby of Catholic Charities is filled with desperate people waiting for dried beans, rice and other staples to tide them over.

Times are getting tougher, says Jo Fisher. She’s ready to meet the need. And as the new administrator for the West Region of Catholic Charities, she’s already looking to expand.

“I won’t be happy until I have another building for the pantry,” she says. “Our two rooms are full now, and so are the freezers. The community is responding well to the need for food, and we’d like to expand our pantry hours to five days a week.”

Fisher admits to being “maybe a little too sympathetic” to the plight of the down and out. She came into the job at the end of March with experience from other organizations that helped unwed pregnant mothers and the disabled. And like many people, some personal experiences have taught her the great value of empathy.

But her new job requires her to be a jack of all trades — from driving the food truck to fundraising.

“I’ve worked in fundraising, either in politics or church or just helping friends, for a long time. People have gotten to the point where they say ‘okay, where are you working now, when is the event, and what do you want?’” she laughs. “Fundraising is a passion for me. I don’t mind asking for things.”

Her faith plays a big part in her ability to work for an agency that provides services to older adults, infants and children and immigrants. She was baptized Catholic as an infant, but not raised Catholic. She felt drawn to the church later in life and at the age of 24, was confirmed in the Catholic faith. She attends St. Michael Catholic Church in Plymouth.

She earned her bachelor’s degree in sociology from Manchester College, while raising three young children. Along the way, she also earned an associate’s degree in criminal justice from Ancilla College.

She wanted to pursue a law degree but now says God had other plans for her. “It wasn’t the way God wanted me to go. I think he was leading me in another direction.”

Along with expanding the food pantry, she sees the agency getting more involved in immigration issues.

She also wants to bring on a part-time counselor to help married couples, families and adolescents with psychological issues. Currently, she oversees a staff of eight people, including five job developers.

Her new job is very rewarding. “This is the first job where I want to go to work every day, and stay late. You just get involved in things, because people are in need,” Fisher says.

Jo Fisher, new administrator for the West Region of Catholic Charities, stands in its food pantry, in South Bend. She sees the need to expand the pantry space and pantry hours to the poor.

WASHINGTON (CNS) — President George W. Bush was among the hundreds of mourners who gathered July 17 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington for the funeral Mass of Tony Snow, former White House press secretary.

Snow, 53, died July 12 after a long bout with colon cancer. “Tony Snow, the professional, is a hard act to follow,” Tony Snow, the man, is simply irreplaceable,” said Bush in a tribute immediately following the opening procession.

He also noted that since Snow’s cancer returned for the second time, “he did not turn to despair. He saw it as another challenge to tackle. He found comfort in the prayers he received from millions of Americans.”

Vincentian Father David O’Connell, president of the Catholic University of America, said he was “the main celebrant and homilist.” Msgr. William R. Rossi, rector of the national shrine, was a concelebrant. Archbishop Donald W. Wuerl of Washington was presiding bishop.

The basilica, the largest Catholic church in North America, was filled nearly to capacity for the funeral Mass. In addition to Bush and his wife, Laura, other public figures in attendance were Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife Hepsie, several Cabinet members, senators and congressmen, as well as other members of the Bush administration.

Tony Snow’s cancer returned for the second time, “he did not turn to despair. He saw it as another challenge to tackle. He found comfort in the prayers he received from millions of Americans.”

Judy Bradford

You can also reach Jo Fisher at 260-335-2323.

Jo Fisher, new administrator for the West Region of Catholic Charities, stands in its food pantry, in South Bend. She sees the need to expand the pantry space and pantry hours to the poor.

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Convention draws Catholics to evangelize through media

Greg Willits, chief operating officer of Star Quest, greeted the crowd. “We are thrilled that you are here. Today is going to be a day to learn. ... It’s about the work we still have to do,” he said.

Willits emphasized the need for a community of those involved in new media that was repeated throughout the day. He joked that he now has “more friends online than ... in real life.”

Willits then introduced the event’s first act, Popple, a catchy guitar duo featuring Kyle Heimann and Dan Harms. The young men seamlessly blended Simon and Garfunkel-esque harmonies with hilarious lyrics about video games, middle-school puppy love and converting to binary, which is how computers “think.” But the duo also captured the meaning and purpose of new media in a song they wrote for the event.

“Welcome to the shift, welcome to the change, to a new evangelization, a new way of spreading the word,” Popple sang. “The word stays the same, but the vessels have changed in the new evangelization, in a new Catholic media.”

The day’s keynote speaker was Father Leo Patalinghug, a Baltimore priest who is the executive producer and host of the PBS show “Grace Before Meals.”

Father Patalinghug confessed that he is not a geek but still is able to perceive that new media is “new missionary territory.”

“Catholics have to understand the importance of the new media,” said Father Patalinghug. “What we don’t realize is that Jesus was such a new evangelizer.”

The priest encouraged those who podcast to continue doing it regularly and for those who are new to the scene to learn from those already participating in the new media. The secular media is telling the “Catholic story” for the church and quite often middles its true message, he said.

“If God can ordain me and use me in the media, there is still hope,” he said, joking. “If we don’t tell this story, someone else will.”

Father Patalinghug concluded. One panel at the Catholic New Media Celebration brought together speakers from varying media backgrounds to discuss the differences between traditional media, consisting primarily of radio, newspapers and television, and new media, comprised of most electronic media such as podcasts and blogs.

Moderated by Lino Rulli, host of “The Catholic Guy” show on Sirius satellite radio’s Catholic Channel, the friendly discussion brought to light some of the concerns of these two seemingly competitive methods.

One of Rulli’s first questions was directed at the traditional media panelists, asking them if they feel threatened by the new media that is becoming ever more popular.

Tom Price, radio programming director for the Eternal World Television Network, said that all Catholic media is working for the same end, which ultimately is the salvation of souls, and that he does not feel threatened by the new media.

Echoing this statement were others, such as Lisa Wheeler, executive vice president and co-founder of the Maxime Group, a Catholic communications and marketing agency.

“Our goal is to support the communities creating the podcasts,” she said, dismissing any thoughts that old media is “competing” against new media.

Jessica Handley, webmaster for the Archdiocese of Atlanta, pointed out that most people do not just listen to podcasts or watch online videos, but rather most people take advantage of many forms of media, which makes collaboration even more important.

“We have to reach people where they are,” said Susan Gerdvil, a representative of www.CatholicsComeHome.org.
A year after papal letter, Chinese church leaders see mixed results

HONG KONG (CNS) — A year after Pope Benedict XVI’s letter to mainland Chinese Catholics, church leaders said some positive developments have resulted but more work needs to be done to achieve the letter’s objectives.

Chinese church leaders particularly referred to problems uniting the two Catholic communities: one whose leaders and institutions register with the government and one whose leaders refuse to register, seeing it as a method of government control — but operate in a semilegitimate manner.

In eastern China’s Zhejiang province, Bishop Xu Honggen of Suzhou told the Asian church news agency UCA News his diocese has engaged in dialogue with two priests working semilegitimately there. The priests now have agreed to work openly with government approval, he said. Referring to a point in the papal letter that says, “every cleric must be given the opportunity to serve the church or in an institute of consecrated life and must exercise his own ministry in communion with the diocesan bishop,” he said the registered church community sees no problem in this. However, he noted that some underground clergy still work in areas outside their dioceses.

Cardinal: Faith includes solidarity with poor, care for environment

SYDNEY, Australia (CNS) — Growing in Catholic faith and experiencing the universality of the Catholic Church necessarily includes growing in solidarity with the poor and working to safeguard the environment, said Cardinal Oscar Rodriguez Maradiaga of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. The cardinal, president of the International Theological Commission, formally opened a special exhibition in Sydney July 14 for the thousands of young people attending World Youth Day.

“Blueprint for a Better World: The Millennium Development Goals and You” is an interactive exhibit set up by Caritas Australia, one of 160 national Catholic charities that form Caritas Internationalis. The Millennium Development Goals, adopted by the member countries of the United Nations in 2000, aim to halve the rates of world poverty — defined by the number of people existing on less than $1 a day — by 2015. Cardinal Rodriguez said the exhibit would help young Catholics find concrete ways to put their faith into action and to support the essential role of Catholic and other faith-based groups in supporting the fulfillment of the Millennium Development Goals.

“Illegitimate conceptions” of the agenda will include talks and panels on multiculturalism, marriage enrichment, immigration, diversity, the environment, said Cardinal Peter Turkson, who now heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese. Then-Bishop Nienstedt was bishop of New Ulm from 2001 until his April 2007 appointment as coadjutor for St. Paul and Minneapolis. In May of this year he succeeded Archbishop John C. Nienstedt, who heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese. Then-Bishop Nienstedt was named bishop of New Ulm from 2001 until his April 2007 appointment as coadjutor for St. Paul and Minneapolis. In May of this year he succeeded Archbishop John C. Nienstedt, who heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese. Then-Bishop Nienstedt was named bishop of New Ulm from 2001 until his April 2007 appointment as coadjutor for St. Paul and Minneapolis. In May of this year he succeeded Archbishop John C. Nienstedt, who heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese. Then-Bishop Nienstedt was named bishop of New Ulm from 2001 until his April 2007 appointment as coadjutor for St. Paul and Minneapolis. In May of this year he succeeded Archbishop John C. Nienstedt, who heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese.

Minnesota pastor named bishop of New Ulm

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Father John M. LeVoir, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, has been named bishop of New Ulm, Minn., by Pope Benedict XVI. The appointment was announced in Washington July 14 by Msgr. Martin Krebs, charge d’affaires at the Vatican nunciature.

Bishop-designate LeVoir, 62, was until his appointment the pastor of St. Michael Parish in Stillwater, Minn. In New Ulm, he succeeds Archbishop John C. Nienstedt, who heads the St. Paul and Minneapolis Archdiocese. Then-Bishop Nienstedt was bishop of New Ulm from 2001 until his April 2007 appointment as coadjutor for St. Paul and Minneapolis. In May of this year he succeeded Archbishop Harry J. Flynn when he retired. In December 2007 Msgr. Douglas L. Grams, vicar general, was elected by the diocesan college of consultants to serve as New Ulm’s administrator until a new bishop was named. No date was set for Bishop-designate LeVoir’s episcopal ordination and installation in New Ulm.

U.S. deacons and their families to gather for first time since 2004

HOUNOLULU (CNS) — The last time the deacons of the United States and their families gathered together was 2004 in Baltimore. This fall they are aiming for a warmer location: Hawaii. All deacons and their families are invited to attend the Pacific Catholic Diocesan Conference Oct. 25-Nov. 1. It will be hosted by the deacons of the Archdiocese of Honolulu and Honolulu Archbishop Larry Silva. The conference will be held onboard the Pride of America, a Norwegian cruise vessel, as it travels around to four Hawaiian islands — Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, which is known as the “Big Island,” and Kauai. Details are available on the Web at www.deaconshawaii.org.

The agenda will include talks and presentations on social justice outreach, immigration, diversity, multiculturalism, marriage enrichment within the diaconate, and the spiritual and psychological development of the deacon. There also will be daily liturgies.

Mandela letter shows activist was inspired by work of Catholic Church

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CNS) — South African human rights activist Nelson Mandela was inspired by the Catholic Church’s involvement in social justice concerns during his many years in incarceration, he wrote in a letter from prison to the country’s first black Catholic archbishop.

Mandela, who eventually was freed and elected president in South Africa’s first inclusive poll in 1994, also wrote to Archbishop Stephen Naidoo of Cape Town that he was uplifted by the pastoral care provided by clergy on Robben Island, where he was imprisoned for 18 years. The content of Mandela’s letter, dated November 1984, was published for the first time in the July 9 issue of The Southern Cross, South Africa’s Catholic weekly, to mark Mandela’s 90th birthday July 18.

Archbishop Naidoo, who under apartheid laws was classified as “Indian,” and Mandela had become friends before his imprisonment to Cape Town. Then-Auxiliary Bishop Naidoo regularly made pastoral visits to and tightly guarded Robben Island, where the former president had been incarcerated from 1964 to 1982.

Pope names Archbishop Amato as prefect of saints’ congregation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI has named Archbishop Angelo Amato, secretary of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, to be the new prefect of the Congregation for Saints Causes. The 70-year-old Italian, a member of the Salesian order, was a longtime collaborator of the future pope when he headed the doctrinal congregation. The Vatican announced his appointment July 9 and said he would be succeeded at the doctrinal congregation by Spanish Jesuit Father Luis Ladaria, 68, secretary-general of the International Theological Commission.

Archbishop Amato was one of the principal drafters of the congregation’s 2000 document, “Dominus Iesus” (“The Lord Jesus”), which underscored the unique and universal salvation offered by Christ and his church.


In interview, Lennon called himself ‘one of Christ’s biggest fans’

LONDON (CNS) — British radio has broadcast an interview with John Lennon in which the late Beatle says the Beatles were a Christian band that wanted to bring people closer to God for the first time in the U.K., Lennon described himself as “one of Christ’s biggest fans.” He claimed he was “living Christ’s biggest fans’ life” and said he was born in 1966 that the Beatles were “more popular than Jesus,” and he expressed disappointment that he could not marry his second wife, Yoko Ono, in a church. The interview was conducted in Montreal by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in 1969 when Lennon, who was raised an Anglican, was at peace protest. Three years ago, National Museums Liverpool bought the interview which was included in the upcoming Corp. Radio Four’s Sunday program July 13. The Liverpool-born musician was asked to clarify his faith in a church in London

“Not outlast rock and roll.” Lennon said: “It’s just an expression meaning the Beatles seem to me to have more influence over youth than Christ. Now I wasn’t saying that was a good idea because I’m one of those that would know what would not outlast rock and roll. Lennon said: “And if I can turn the focus of the Beatles on to Christ’s message, then that’s what we’re here to do.”
**AROUND THE DIocese**

**KNIGHTS PRESENT CHALICE TO NIGERIAN PRIEST**

**LUMIÈRE DAVO**

**Father Paul Chukwu**, who was ordained in 2000 in Nigeria, Africa, receives a special chalice from the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus at a special reception. The presentation was made by Richard C. Alexander, faithful father of the Father Newloung Assembly. Father Chukwu was ordained by Bishop Michael N. Okoro in Nigeria. At the right is Chris Lapp, a seminarian, who is also stationed with the priest at Holy Family Parish in South Bend.

**SERRANS HONOR 138 ALTAR SERVERS**

**SOUTH BEND** — In keeping with a time-honored tradition dating back to more than half a century ago, the Serra Club of South Bend honored 138 altar servers in 14 parishes in the South Bend area. All of them received special certificates of merit for their extraordinary service at the altar of God and for assisting their parish priests at a myriad of church functions.

Deacon Ronald Moser, retiring president of the Serra Club, who also serves as a deacon at St. Joseph Church of Mishawaka, said, “Pastors of parishes in the South Bend metro area have assisted in the Serra Club in paying special tribute to these young altar servers for any number of religious vocations have blossomed for this select group.

Deacon Moser, who completed two years of service as president of the Serra Club, has also served as chairman of the Altar Server program, which includes parishes in the Elkhart area. — **EDD**

**PICNIC HONORS RELIGIOUS**

**SOUTH BEND** — The Serra Club of South Bend will host picnics, deacons, religious brothers, nuns and seminarians at an outdoor reception. The program begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 27, at the Ave Maria Council Knights of Columbus located at 61533 S. Ironwood Rd.

Richard Waskosi, newly-elect president of the Serra Club, said, “We are delighted to host the religious in our community for this annual affair, which is now in its 16th year.

The reception for clergy is one of the programs on the agenda, said Waskosi. This year, the Serra Club is inviting everyone to attend Christmas dinner for seminarians and their families at a place to be announced later. — **EDD**

**JOHN XXIII RETREAT CENTER OFFERS AUGUST RETREATS**

**HARTFORD CITY** — The John XXIII Retreat Center in Hartford City will offer the following retreats in August.

- **Releaseers of Life, A Retreat for Women**, will be held Friday, Aug. 8, from 6:30 p.m. through Saturday, Aug. 9, at 4 p.m. The facilitator is Erin Davis. Women have a unique role to play in life; God has placed them in the middle. This session is made to nurture beauty, cultivate relationships and release self to do more with the world. Fee is $75, or $55 for commuters. **55**. Participants should register by Aug. 4.
- **Getting Hope Retreat** will be held Saturday, Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Facilitators are John and Teresa Kopp. This retreat is for cancer patients and those who support them. This day will help people cope with cancer through self-expression, creativity and prayer. The fee is $25. Participants should register by Aug. 4.
- **Eight Days of Solitude and Quiet Prayer** will be held Aug. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants may come for the whole day or for just a portion of it. The retreat will be a non-structured time for personal journey. Participants should bring a bag lunch and enjoy the beautiful grounds of the center. Beverages and a continental breakfast will be furnished. The fee is $15. Spiritual direction is available for an extra fee.
- **Spritfest** will be held on Sunday, Aug. 24, from 1-5 p.m. The John XXIII Retreat Center will offer mini retreat presentations, a silent auction of a variety of items, games and more. The day is meant for the whole family and is free.
- **Additional information**, call (765) 348-4008 or (888) 882-1391 or e-mail at john23rd@shawglobal.net.
- **The center is located at 407 W. McDonald St. in Hartford City and owned and operated by the Catholic Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana.**
- **Lindenwood holds quiet day of reflection**

**DONALDSON** — Registrations are now being taken for the Quiet Day of Reflection program “Spiritual Listening.” The Quiet Day of Reflection will focus on being attentive to what is happening in one’s life and hearing God’s voice within.

The facilitator is Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ (PHJC) Sister Shirley Bell, who has a master’s degree in pastoral studies from Loyola University. She has been director of formation for the PHJC and for an inter-community formation program for several years and is currently the administrator of the Maria Center at the PHJC Ministry Center.

The program is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program fee is $25 and includes the noon main meal. The registration deadline is Monday, Aug. 11. For more information or to register, contact Lindenwood at (574) 935-1763 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., e-mail lw@lindenwood.org or visit www.lindenwood.org.

**INDIANA KNIGHTS OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Members of the Knights of Columbus held their annual convention in Indianapolis April 27, and the following officers were elected for the term of July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2010.

The following assumed leader- roles: state deacon, Stephen Ziembra from Griffith, Council 3631; state secretary, Thomas Gawlik, Terre Haute, Council 541; state treasurer, Tom Axon, Fishers, Council 6953; state advocate, Lawrence Fluhr, Corydon, Council 1808; state warden, Tim Brown, Monterey, Council 11292; immediate past state deacon, Norman Stoffel, Huntington, Council 1014.

At the convention, it was also announced the Indiana State Knights of Columbus achieved Circle of Honor with a record-breaking new membership net gain of 1,203 members, the highest growth in its 115-year history.

**PEND A HAND TO BENEFIT THE FRANCISCAN CENTER**

**FORT WAYNE** — It’s time again to lend a HAND. On Saturday, Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon, in partnership with Christian radio station Star 88.3, the Franciscan Center will be holding its Eighth Annual Help A Neighbor Drive, or HAND, to benefit those in need with donations of much needed nonperishable food and personal, healthcare items.

“This event has provided a great deal of assistance to our programs over the past seven years,” explains Sally Ley, founder and CEO of The Franciscan Center. “We are very grateful to the staff and listeners of Star 88.3 and the community for their support of our work. We operate a weekly Sadie Lunch program, a Food Pantry and a Medicine Cabinet; with over 1,300 clients every week needing our assistance, this boost from Star 88.3 is immeasurable.”

Star 88.3 on-air personalities will be broadcasting live from the following drop sites from 9 a.m. to noon; please note that two of the three sites are new this year:

- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Abbot Center Road
- Peace Lutheran Church, Dupont Road
- The Anchor Room Bookstore & Café, Lahmeyer and Stellhorn roads

At any of the drop sites, one may attend this World Youth Day themed weekend.

Father Tom Deitzenacker, associate pastor at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne, and diocesan Scout chaplain, and diocesan seminarians will be a part of the retreat.

Check-in will be at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15. Mass will be celebrated by Father Steenacker at 7:30 p.m. for the holy day, the solemnity of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Departure from the retreat will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 17. Cost for youths is $30 and adults, $83.

Reservations should be made by Aug. 2. Payment is due at check-in. To register or for more information, contact Sean Bontkowski at (260) 338-1619 or e-mail him at lbswcscouts@gmail.com.

**DULET TO ATTEND DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA MEETING**

**SOUTH BEND** — Elaine Dulcet, regent of the Notre Dame Circle of the Daughters of Isabella, will officially represent the organization at the 35th annual meeting at St. Louis, Mo.

Among the key issues to be discussed at the meeting will be leadership and special focus on programs in the future. Representatives will also have an opportunity to share ideas and programs and provide an exchange of ideas.

The convention will close with a Mass at the St. Louis Cathedral. The order’s history book by Dr. Carol Clement will be released at this convention. — **EDD**

**SCOUTS TO HOST RETREAT AUG. 15-17**

**ANGOLA** — “You Shall Be My Witnesses” will be the theme of the 2008 Catholic Scout Retreat to be held Aug. 15-17 at Camp Chief Little Turtle in Angola. Cadet and senior Girl Scouts, second year Webelos, Boy Scouts, Venture, Varsity and adults are invited to attend this World Youth Day themed weekend.

Father Tom Deitzenacker, associate pastor at St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Fort Wayne, and diocesan Scout chaplain, and diocesan seminarians will be a part of the retreat.

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Three received into the Secular Franciscan Order

BY DIANE FREEDY

MISHAWAKA — What began some 850 years ago by St. Francis of Assisi is still going strong today. The Secular Franciscan Order received three new members as Dick McCloskey, Tom Pilot and his Mar. Cyndi Pilot all made their professions during a Mass last Sunday at a Mishawaka convent.

“St. Francis wrote a rule and form of life for lay people,” explained Sister Agnes Marie of the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka.

It was during his wife’s second retreat that Tom heard about the Secular Franciscans. He had also decided to gift his wife with a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, where the Franciscan priests faithfully minister to the local parishioners and multitudes of pilgrims alike. It was during that pilgrimage that they again heard more about the Secular Franciscan Order from another woman on the trip.

The couple decided to begin formation, later joining a 12-day trip to Assisi with Sister Agnes Marie. It would be a similar visit to Assisi that puts things into motion for Dick McCloskey.

When he and his wife, Anne, saw a flyer at St. Pius X in Granger, they thought that might make a nice vacation

“I had been away from the church for about 30 years,” admitted Dick. “I would go to church when the guilt level got high enough.”

While in Assisi, Dick says he found himself at the tomb of St. Francis as he waited for his tour group to catch up.

“As I sat and waited, I had a feeling just come over me saying I needed to get my spiritual life back on track. The feeling got stronger and stronger. I called Father Bill Schooler as soon as I returned and made my first confession in about 30 years.”

Meanwhile, a family member who happened to also be a member of the Secular Franciscans invited the couple to attend a meeting.

“I felt really called,” remembered Dick. “It kind of fit with the feeling I had sitting with St. Francis in the crypt.”

The McCloskey’s had been through unspeakable grief in recent years, losing their daughter, Katie, in the 9-11 attacks.

“When we lost Katie, the only thing that kept me going was my very basic faith,” explained Dick.

“That whole horrendous public mourning we went through … looking back, I have a Franciscan outlook at the time. I never had any real anger toward those who perpetrated the violence. I felt some good would come out of it, and it did.”

Dick says the Katie McCloskey Memorial Scholarship Fund was established through the South Bend Community Foundation, and so far six recipients have graduated from college.

“Father Smith was assigned to the parish just a year before the deacon’s passing, but he said he has heard countless stories of how Beaul would reach out and welcome strangers. Father Smith said parishioners could honor Beaul’s memory by finding his example and greeting one another and ‘truly becoming a family in God.”

“Often he did not have something to ‘give’ to the people, but he gave himself and his love and said ‘I had the privilege of taking him a cup the day before he passed away.”

Monica Cherniak shared that Deacon Beaul always told her to trust in the Holy Spirit and go where he leads.

“His biggest gift to us was to bring out our gifts — to give us encouragement,” Cherniak said. “What Art did for all of us was he would just know when you needed him and he’d come. He was somebody that lifted us up. And, he’d do it without feeling, without looking for nothing, that we’d be honoring him and honoring the Lord.”

Elaine Robinson shared the belief that Deacon Beaul’s “fruits,” saying he really inspired her.

“He was all about peace,” Robinson said. “He’d say, ‘When you walk into a new place, say “peace be to all who enter here” and if they don’t get it, it comes back to you.’”

Pat Turco said, “He had his special way with each and every one of us.”

Deacon Art’s daughter, Geri Ann Eash, spoke to those gathered at the center.

“On behalf of me, my brother and my whole family, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We are so pleased and proud of this honor you’re bestowing upon our father.”

Eash shared that, shortly before her father passed away, she was planning a trip back East where she and many in the family is originally from, and with her father expressed that he wished he could go too. Eash said if he had ever wished the family moved back and his reply to her was, “The Lord brought us to Goshen, and this is where all our dreams came true.”

Eash said her father wrestled as a young man whether to join the clergy or get married. “He would up trusting the Lord and he had it all, becoming a deacon was one of his greatest dreams,” she said.

“He always wanted to make sure if you were honoring him, you were honoring the Lord. Eash added. “He always said it was not his doing but the Holy Spirit working through him. Everything he did for you he did out of love. This family. He loved you all and he loved this parish and this community dearly.”

Eash said she wanted to give a gift that was a bit of her father to the parish. She had her uncle and a cousin, who are artists, create a picture of her father being ordained and included a prayer that her father wrote and a copy written.

Father Chris Smith completed the evening with a blessing and a dedication of the parish center renaming it The Deacon Art Beaul Parish Center.
BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — Collecting tons of recyclables and getting paid for it — almost $300 in the case of St. John the Baptist School in Fort Wayne — is an easy sell, Fazio told principals and parishes in the Archdiocese.

And Principal Jane Sandor happily accepted the check July 9, the first of which she received from Jeff Zolnik who operates CRS, a company that collects recyclables from about six Catholic schools and parishes in the Fort Wayne area.

St. John holds the honor of being the recipient of the largest CRS check this quarter, actually just 12 weeks for St. John — not bad for a school that just jumped into an agreement with CRS the last weeks of school.

CRS pays schools and parishes, as well as the diocesan offices in the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center building — $20 per ton of recyclables collected that may include newspapers, magazines, junk mail and paper, books (even hard bound) and cardboard. The company then presents a quarterly check based on the tonnage of the collections.

For items such as glass, plastics, “we encourage curbside recycling,” Zolnik said.

CRS provides the totes, collects the totes when filled, replaces them with empty containers, then transports the filled totes to their office in Fort Wayne where they are weighed and then sold to recycling companies.

As far as St. John the Baptist, they plan to use the money to help support the work of their Eagle PRIDE Committee. This is a group of parents, staff and students who provide leadership in promoting service opportunities for the St. John community. It is through the leadership of this community that St. John’s made the decision to “go green,” Denise Fazio, parishioner, parent and PRIDE committee member, willingly accepted the challenge to coordinate the recycling program.

After talking to Zolnik, Fazio knew the recycling program was a win-win situation for St. John. The school had an opportunity to participate in recycling and get paid for their collections. “It’s very easy,” Fazio told Today’s Catholic in a phone interview.

And parishioners’ businesses have also become involved in helping their school community and the environment.

“All they have to do is mention the school’s or the church’s name, and we credit it to them,” Zolnik said.

But to drop off the recyclables at CRS, a parish or school must be a customer, he added.

“When you get everyone on board with Mrs. Fazio at each parish,” Zolnik said, “you’ve got your hands full.”

But there are other lessons learned too.

“I just think the lesson that we’re teaching the children is paramount for their own well being and future,” Sandor said.

Zolnik said he expects the recycling momentum to be a grassroots movement, beginning at the parish and school level.

“People need to make it happen. We are leaders,” Zolnik said. “(Catholic schools) set the standard and other schools follow us.”

He noted that several public schools have joined or are looking into the program.

“I’m just glad that Jeff brought this to us,” Sandor said.

Zolnik, who is a member of St. Vincent de Paul, has initially contacted Catholic schools and parishes about CRS’s paper program. Besides St. John, Bishop Dwenger and Bishop Laures are on board with the program. And St. Patrick Parish, Arcola, fills six bins every week.

Zolnik said he has a few other churches and schools waiting for appointments to start the program.

The CRS recycling program is an easy sell. And when motivated parents help steer the program, it gains momentum quickly. “When you get someone on board like Mrs. Fazio at each parish,” Zolnik said, “you’ve got your hands full.”

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Zolnik, who is co-owner of CRS, left, presents a check of nearly $300, the largest check of the quarter, to St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne. Principal Jane Sandor, right, after the school collected tons of recyclable materials for which CRS pays $20 per ton. Zolnik told Today’s Catholic, “That’s our goal, to get all the parishes in this community” interested in the recycling program.

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Jack Swarbrick new athletic director at Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME — John B. "Jack" Swarbrick Jr., a Notre Dame graduate who has risen to national prominence as a lawyer, consultant and executive in the collegiate and Olympic sports industries, was appointed July 16 as the university’s 12th director of athletics.

Notre Dame’s president, Holy Cross Father John I. Jenkins, introduced Swarbrick at a news conference on the top floor of the University’s Hesburgh Library. The appointment is effective immediately.

"As most of you know, the Notre Dame mission is a combined commitment to excellence in undergraduate education and in research, scholarship and creativity, all in concert with our unwavering commitment to Catholic values and teachings," Father Jenkins said. "Added to that is our long tradition of success in intercollegiate athletics, both on and off the field. Finding an athletics director who fits with this multifaceted mission is no easy task, but we were fortunate to have many outstanding candidates, both internal and external. We looked closely at some 30 potential candidates, and I am confident that Jack Swarbrick will be a superb athletics director for Notre Dame. I am delighted that he has accepted our offer and look forward to working closely with him."

Raised in Yonkers, N.Y., and Bloomington, Swarbrick is a 1976 magna cum laude graduate of Notre Dame with a bachelor’s degree in economics. Upon graduating from Stanford Law School in 1980, he returned to Indiana to accept a position as an associate in the Indianapolis law firm Baker & Daniels. He was made partner in 1987.

At the same time that Swarbrick began his career, the city of Indianapolis was beginning its effort to become a world-class center for amateur and professional athletics. An employment law specialist, Swarbrick soon shifted his focus to sports and quickly became active in the city’s initiatives.

As a member of the Indiana Sports Corp., including the chairmanship from 1992 to 2001, Swarbrick led many of the city’s successful proposals to a wide array of athletics organizations – from the NFL to the U.S. Olympic Committee to the Big Ten Conference. His leadership efforts have resulted in the city:

• Earning the bid to host the 2012 Super Bowl to Indianapolis
• Becoming the home of the NCAA national headquarters
• Hosting the 1987 Pan American Games
• Hosting the 1991 World Gymnastics Championships
• Hosting NCAA Final Fours and other college championship competitions and a wide array of national and world championships in the Olympic sports
• Securing rights to host the Big Ten Conference men’s and women’s basketball tournaments for five consecutive years beginning in 2008

Swarbrick’s work has focused on the representation of owners of sports teams and organizations that sanction or conduct athletic competitions. He has served as general counsel for numerous national governing bodies of Olympic sports, including USA Gymnastics and USRowing, and as a consultant to the 1996 Olympic Games. He also served as president and chief executive officer of LMIV, an Internet-based network of radio stations.

In his work as an advisor to the NCAA, Swarbrick has:

• Coordinated the men’s College Basketball Partnership, an NCAA-led group that addresses the opportunities and challenges in the sport
• Worked with the NCAA’s Corporate Partners and Champions Program
• Served as a member of the NCAA Division I women’s Basketball Discussion Group
• Chaired the NCAA/USOC task force dedicated to developing proposals to expand sponsorship of Olympic sports among NCAA member institutions
• Developed the business plan for the new NBA/NCAA youth basketball enterprise

Before accepting the offer to lead his alma mater’s athletics department, Swarbrick had been a finalist for several high-profile positions in college athletics, including president of the NCAA and commissioner of the Big 12 Conference.

Swarbrick and his wife, Kimberly, are the parents of four children: Kate, a junior at St. Louis University; Connor, a sophomore at Wake Forest University; Cal, a junior in high school; and Christopher, a high school sophomore.

A NEW YEAR. SOME NEW FACES. SAME GREAT SPIRIT.

On behalf of the administration of Saint Joseph’s High School, I would like to welcome the new and returning students, faculty and staff to a new academic year.

The administration is looking forward to continuing our long tradition of excellence in academics, faith and service.

Susan Richter
Principal

We are Proud to support school music programs!

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NEW HAVEN — While growing up in Antwerp, Ohio, family and friends always told Cheryl Layton she would make a good teacher.

And later in life, while doing graduate work in education, Layton recalls, “A college professor encouraged me to become a principal.”

That was years ago but is now a reality for Layton who was hired this summer as the new principal at St. Louis Academy.

Mother of two grown children, Danielle and Zachary, Layton’s very first job was at an IGA grocery where she worked both in the pizza shop and as cashier. After graduation from Antwerp High School in 1985, where she was voted “Most Studious,” Layton attended International Business College.

With her diploma in hand she spent several years as a receptionist, medical transcriptionist and paraleglist.

Layton continued her education receiving a bachelor of science degree from IPFW (Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne) in 1999. She majored in music and an outside field of history. In 2004, Layton put her name in with the Catholic school system hoping to teach with a limited license at some future date.

She was hired within two weeks at St. Joseph School-Hessen Cassel and has taught sixth, seventh and eighth-grade religion and social studies there for the past seven years.

After fighting the idea for several years, Layton admits, “I absolutely loved teaching.”

She forgotn, earning her master’s degree in secondary education in 2009 and most recently her administrative license this past spring.

Again, Layton was not necessarily searching for a job, but encouraged by those around her to apply for the opening at St. Louis Academy.

“I feel like God spoke to me through others and guided me to the position. I was not sure I was ready to leave the classroom, but am very excited to be at St. Louis,” says Layton.

Layton says she feels very comfortable and welcome by everyone at St. Louis after attending Sunday Mass this past month. She has plans to join the parish where her fiance, Rick, is hoping to begin RCIA classes in the near future.

Layton is the oldest of seven children born to Dan and Eileen Layton. Her father attended St. Louis Academy and they have many distant relatives in the surrounding community.

“It is comforting to come home to a long-overdue family reunion. It is neat when people tell me they remember my dad going to school here. The roots run very deep,” believes Layton.

When asked to describe herself in three words, the new leader says: “driven, creative and independent.”

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The College Community of St. Norbert. A different place to call home.
Students give reasons for Catholic education

FORT WAYNE — Exemplary Catholic education has been a hallmark of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend since the establishment of the first school on Cathedral Square, St. Augustine Academy, in 1846. Four high schools and 40 elementary schools currently comprise the network of remarkable educational opportunities for area children, and the distinctive academic and faith tradition established 162 years ago continues to nurture sound minds and hearts in the diocese.

As one of the 40 elementary schools, St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School honors that tradition. In March of the past school year, Jeanne Kawiwicki, director of liturgy and music and beloved music teacher there, assigned Brittany Jones and Stephanie Boss’s fourth-grade students the task of expressing in their own words why they chose Catholic education. Their unique response is the network of remarkable educational opportunities for area children, and the distinctive academic and faith tradition established 162 years ago continues to nurture sound minds and hearts in the diocese.

All of the students agree that learning about Jesus and attending Mass twice each week is foundational to their Catholic education. Evan Doelling writes, “It is very cool that we get to go to church at our school.” Classmate Mariah Mozzone adds, “I go to a Catholic school to learn about God and Jesus. I love going to Mass every Tuesday and Friday to listen to the word of God.” Young Emily Rotundo hopes to evangelize saying, “It is important that I hear the readings and the Gospel so that I can preach the word of God to people who aren’t Catholic.” Alyssa Stuczynski likes attending St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth School because “we do not get much homework and the teachers are very nice,” while Isaac Morken is drawn to the “small and enjoyable environment.” And that intimate environment allows Lauren Keeling to “be around people that believe the same exact things as me.” Of course having good friends entices each of the student’s well-rounded education. Joe Schuhler enjoys lunch when he “can talk to friends in a nice way and tone.” Teresa Schomogyi also notes that she and her friends love their school. “We all have so much fun here,” she quips.

From the beginning, parents, hoping to pass their faith legacy to the next generation, have played a significant role in the education of these fourth graders as Nathan Pritchard writes, “My dad went to a Catholic grade school, and he is proud of me attending one, too.” Zach Powley maintains, “My parents like the discipline and structure here. It provides me with a lot of both!” He addresses a hot topic for many area public and parochial schools with, “My parents also like the fact I wear a uniform.” Interestingly, several of his classmates agree that wearing a uniform makes clothing choices easier in the morning. Allison Wolk simply adds, “I also like the uniforms because we look good in them.”

Providing a state-of-the-art Catholic education with all its benefits is so important that cost is not a factor for these families, with Teresa Schomagyi noting, “My parents want to send me to Catholic school no matter what the cost.”

In addition to the rich faith tradition and exemplary academic curriculums, Catholic schools provide enrichment and extracurricular activities to enhance team work and life skills development. And of course, there’s the music. “I go to Catholic school,” says Ethan Brown, “because in music class I sing religious songs it’s like praying twice.” “Mrs. Quicky (Kawiwicki) says it is very important to sing in Mass and singing is the only thing that you will take to heaven and she’s right,” expounds Joey Mullins. “And I enjoy singing,” adds Abbie Grace Lee, “but knowing that it is praying is even better.” Perfect in her innocence, Allison Wolk sums it all up by offering, “I go to a Catholic school so that I can learn, pray and celebrate about Jesus.” Kids say the darndest things.
GRANGER — “Gathered as One” will be the unified hymn that connects the many generations of St. Pius X Parish as they put the finishing touches on their new education center slated to open at the end of August.

“Our concept in the construction of the education center stresses Catholic instruction as an important minstry,” said Father Bill Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X. “We want to have an educational program in place that can provide for our parishioners’ spiritual needs from cradle to grave and to do that, we desperately required space.”

“Our facilities were originally designed for a parish of 1,500 families, and now St. Pius X is at almost 3,000,” remarked Father Schooler. “The education center will now house; 1,000 religious education students, 420 plus Catholic school students (pre-school through seventh grade), youth ministries for middle and high schools, young adult education, sacramental preparation classes, RCIA, adult education, which include Bible studies and a guest speaker series, senior group, weekend retreats, music room and even the Knight of Columbus. “Our vision and mission statement I would like to say is new, but I actually borrowed the concept from Father Schulte’s catechetical center at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish,” explained Father Schooler. “I think that the project has brought the parish together with a common goal, and it continues to strengthen the bond as the building started taking shape.”

To make the transition from an established parish that now will have a Catholic grade school and that will be inclusive with all of the educational needs of its con-gregation takes communication and a unified staff that understands and embraces the parish philosophy. Two key players in the transformation will be Elaine Holmes, principal, and Linda Jensen, director of religious education.

“I think that there is a combination of total excitement and nervousness, with the excitement superseding the nerves,” commented Holmes whose resume includes principal responsibilities at the grade school and middle school levels. “The change is a positive one that requires a building of community with the children and the staff.”

“We have a task to establish our own climate and culture and also to connect the generations, the educational center is generational,” Holmes continued. “The philosophy drew me here, I will have three grandchildren attending the school and three grandchildren that will be attending religious education classes. It’s personally important to me to keep the two united and connected.”

“Ninety-five percent of our teachers are parishioners. It was not an intentional hiring directive. It just happened and showed the fantastic resources that our parish has,” remarked Holmes. “Some of our teachers instructed in our religious education program, and they all understand the importance of community.”

For years the religious education program was squeezed into small class-rooms, mobile trailers and the rectory basement at times.

“What a difference the education center is going to make for the 1,000 children in our program,” Jensen said. “The education center will create a positive space so that the children can really focus on the Catholic teachings and the message of the Good Shepherd.”

“The education center was built with the needs of all children. There will be spaces in each room for religious education storage and bulletin boards,” Jensen remarked. “We will celebrate the sacraments together, have our sacramental parent meeting together, have our retreats together; we are definitely a parish community.”

“The bulletin boards in the classrooms will be a nice way to mesh the two groups of kids,” explained Jensen. “They will act like message boards that the students can express where they are at throughout the year.”

“Some religious education parents may be a little fearful of the parish resources being directed toward the Catholic school, but it is an unfettered fear, Father Schooler and Principal Holmes are so inclusive in everything that they do,” Jensen said. “We are strength to each other and we all want St. Pius X to be a positive shining example to everyone how a parish community can provide for all its members.”

To take on an endeavor of such magnitude cannot happen without people of varying talents and strengths coming together with a common objective and resolve.

“The astounding support from parish families, both young and old, that believe that Catholic education is essential from birth through the twilight years has been fantastic,” stated Betsy Quinn, director of stewardship and evangelization. “Without the generous support we would not have been able to see the project to its fulfillment.”

“The education center cost $9.6 million, an additional $1 million for land and $800,000 for sewer and water,” Quinn explained. “Our parishioners understand the true calling of being stewards and to look to the future of the people that will be educated.”

“With all the roadblocks that have been endured during this project, we will open the doors for the students on Aug. 27 as scheduled,” Quinn said. “Bishop (John M.) D’Arcy is scheduled to bless the education center in conjunction with the feast of St. Pius X just days before its opening.”

“The Good Shepherd is the overwhelming inspiration for the education center; the focus has never been about a building made of stone and mortar but about the community and parish that will learn, pray and celebrate together.
Congratulations
St. Pius X
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St. Pius X Education Center

The gym floor is shown July 9 during installation at the St. Pius X Parish Education Center.

A crosswalk connects the educational center with the church.

Father Bill Schooler looks out the window to the new playground outside the Parish Education Center of St. Pius X Parish.

The grand opening and blessing ceremony for the newly constructed Parish Education Center will take place during a special Mass on Sunday, Aug. 24. Bishop John M. D’Arcy will preside, with the St. Pius parish picnic to follow.

School begins Wednesday, Aug. 27.
A doorway to the future...

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• PRE K NURSERY
• 4 OFFICES
• 3 CONFERENCE ROOMS
• LOUNGE
• GYMNASIUM
• RECEPTION AREA
• MUSIC ROOM
• MEDIA ROOM
• COMPUTER LAB
• ART ROOM
• SCIENCE LAB
• LIBRARY

General Contractors for the St. Pius X Education Center
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My Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Once again, we are publishing an accounting of the financial operations of our diocese for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 2007. As we have done in past years, we have included financial statements for our high schools and parishes. This is done in the spirit of accountability and transparency.

Dioecesan audit

The diocese is audited every year by Leonard J. Andorfer and Co., a certified public accounting firm, and, as in the past, no exceptions were noted. This means that the diocesan books, records and accounting principles are conducted in accordance with accepted accounting standards and that no exceptions were noted by our auditors. This audit, along with the management letter, is presented not only to the audit committee but to the entire Dioecesan Finance Council, and then the Bishop is in turn presented with the audit and the management letter have been reviewed; 3) that the budget has been reviewed. This report and certification must be approved. This is true for a parish and for the diocese. The Province which, in this case, is the archbishop of Indianapolis. As of Sept. 15, 2008, we will require a similar report from each parish in this diocese signed by the Parish Finance Council.

Living within our means

Every year, I charge our financial office and all our department heads with the responsibility of seeing that we live within our budget and that we do everything to avoid a deficit. We also ask our priests to live this way. Such serious financial care is an important responsibility.

A careful examination of our records indicates that our actual expenses and our fiscal operation were within 3 percent of our prepared budget.

There is the ongoing problem of health insurance. During the first fiscal year that I was your bishop, the annual amount paid out in health insurance for the diocese was $703,470. For the year which we are reporting, the cost paid out by the diocese in health insurance was $8,086,303. We are self-insured, with an excellent health insurance program, but, as is the case now, we have also noted unannounced to make a grant of $1 million to each of our four high schools. This grant was given as an endowment to the Guardian Angel Society, which has already raised $1,277,889 in its first nine years to help with tuition for students in those elementary schools which have a genuine need. It is my hope that every parish will follow the stewardship way of life.

The Guardian Angel Society

A group of people devoted to our schools has formed the Guardian Angel Society. In the first year of appeal, it has raised $1,277,889 in its first nine years to help with tuition for students in those elementary schools which have a genuine need. It is my hope that every parish will follow the stewardship way of life.

High schools

High schools continue to flourish; but not without challenges. The Annual Bishop’s Appeal gives $1.7 million to the diocese, the amount given by parishioners in the Sunday offertory since last year.

Parishes

It is important to understand how the Annual Bishop’s Appeal impact is rooted in holy Scriptures; and it is my hope and prayer that every parish and/or parish school. To establish an endowment and the endowment grows it involves a gift — that is, the donor must declare that they have seen the budget, the parish audit, and have met four times.

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is the one aspect of vocations work that we tend to forget or to undervalue!
Nor am I speaking only of prayer for vocations. Prayer itself, born in faith and
through the grace of the sacraments is the first means by which we come to
know the Lord's will for our lives. To the extent that we teach young people to pray, and to pray well, we will be cooperating with God's call."

"Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy"
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**Statement of revenues and expenses for the year ended June 30, 2007**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</th>
<th>Expendable Funds</th>
<th>Temporarily/Permanently Restricted Funds</th>
<th>Total Funds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parish Quotas and Assessments</td>
<td>$2,103,333</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>$2,103,333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and Bequests</td>
<td>$1,742,298</td>
<td>$225,661</td>
<td>$1,967,959</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>3,379,782</td>
<td>202,754</td>
<td>3,582,536</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fund Raising — Bishop's Appeal</td>
<td>4,036,868</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4,036,868</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insurance Premiums</td>
<td>10,239,243</td>
<td>82,482</td>
<td>10,321,725</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest — Loans</td>
<td>543,439</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>543,439</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collections</td>
<td>268,269</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>268,269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
<td>195,057</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>195,057</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td>192,579</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>192,579</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Merchandise</td>
<td>336,068</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>336,068</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees/Rentals/Workshops</td>
<td>325,965</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>325,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>66,118</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>66,118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain on Sale of Assets</td>
<td>2,266</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2,266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>$23,431,103</strong></td>
<td><strong>$510,897</strong></td>
<td><strong>$23,942,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EXPENSES**

| Ministry Services | $2,259,639 | 0 | $2,259,639 |
| Educational Services | 2,792,181 | 0 | 2,792,181 |
| Diocesan High School Assistance | 1,706,731 | 0 | 1,706,731 |
| Communications | 844,024 | 0 | 844,024 |
| Fund Raising — Bishop's Appeal | 401,353 | 0 | 401,353 |
| Insurance | 7,364,351 | 0 | 7,364,351 |
| Interest Expense | 994,852 | 0 | 994,852 |
| *Parish Assistance | 233,697 | 0 | 233,697 |
| Priests-Other Countries — Parish Assistance | 33,866 | 0 | 33,866 |
| Religious/Priest Retirement | 319,208 | 0 | 319,208 |
| Assessments | 92,889 | 0 | 92,889 |
| Chancery — Departmental/General | 4,815,976 | 0 | 4,815,976 |
| Allowance for Doubtful Accounts | 150,000 | 0 | 150,000 |
| Catholic Charities Subsidy | 403,972 | 0 | 403,972 |
| **TOTAL EXPENSES** | **$22,494,739** | **0** | **$22,494,739** |

**NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)**

| **$936,364** | **$510,897** | **$1,447,261** |

**FINANCE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

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**84 DIOCESAN PARISHES**

**INCOME**

| Oftertory | 36,586,253 |
| Educational | 27,269,028 |
| Other Income | 13,015,582 |
| Special Collections/Donations | 4,433,676 |
| **TOTAL INCOME** | **87,304,539** |

**EXPENSES**

| Church/Rectory | 18,135,167 |
| Capital/Real Estate | 4,720,944 |
| Educational | 4,035,710 |
| Other Educational Programs | 1,655,345 |
| Building Operation/Management | 12,144,823 |
| **TOTAL EXPENSES** | **77,051,992** |

**SURPLUS**

| 4,252,547 |

---

**CENTRAL DEPARTMENTS**

**Revenues, Expenses and Budgets**

**Expenses**

| Tribunal | 414,946 |
| General Administration | 772,547 |
| Parish Assistance | 37,399 |
| Personnel | 328,420 |
| Diocesan Services Agency | 99,120 |
| Data Processing | 111,517 |
| US Catholic Conference/Indiana Catholic Conference | 92,890 |
| Missions | 5,383 |
| Archbishop Noll Catholic Center | 450,826 |
| Misc. Properties | 235,113 |
| Hispanic Ministry | 161,851 |
| Accounting | 123,384 |
| Bishop's Appeal | 264,262 |
| Bishop's Office | 147,104 |
| Archivist | 46,280 |
| Today's Catholic | 544,996 |
| Office of Catholic Communications | 132,781 |
| Ecumenical | 6,783 |
| Sesquicentennial | 2,446 |
| Family Life/Pro-Life | 129,725 |
| TV Mass | 166,246 |
| Property Management | 119,597 |
| Office of Vocations | 54,403 |
| Campus Ministry | 237,095 |
| Office of Worship/Music Ministry | 109,700 |
| Spiritual Development | 143,390 |
| Victim Assistance Coordinator | 4,664 |
| Permanent Diaconate | 22,342 |
| Hospital Ministry | 116,397 |
| Ministry of Education | 459,366 |
| Religious Education Office | 253,231 |
| Seminarian Education/Priest Formation | 633,103 |
| Continuing Ed/Priests | 66,000 |
| Crisis Pregnancy Fund - Catholic Charities | 403,972 |
| Catholic Charities Property - South Bend | 23,493 |
| Foreign Priests Assigned to Parishes | 223,462 |
| Youth Ministry | 78,004 |
| Development Office | 75,289 |
| Cathedral Museum | 82,000 |
| Planned Giving | 55,611 |
| **Total** | **7,219,345** |

**Budgeted Expenses**

| Tribunal | 460,656 |
| General Administration | 676,462 |
| Parish Assistance | 357,340 |
| Personnel | 239,200 |
| Educational Services | 41,507 |
| Diocesan High School Assistance | 94,044 |
| Data Processing | 93,318 |
| Missions | 238,456 |
| Hispanic Ministry | 161,851 |
| Accounting | 130,020 |
| Bishop's Appeal | 266,492 |
| Bishop's Office | 63,516 |
| Archivist | 51,416 |
| Today's Catholic | 617,129 |
| Office of Catholic Communications | 102,045 |
| Ecumenical | 2,380 |
| Sesquicentennial | 140,719 |
| Family Life/Pro-Life | 172,652 |
| TV Mass | 172,652 |
| Property Management | 117,317 |
| Office of Vocations | 47,065 |
| Campus Ministry | 242,496 |
| Office of Worship/Music Ministry | 148,328 |
| Spiritual Development | 153,185 |
| Victim Assistance Coordinator | 4,306 |
| Permanent Diaconate | 3,000 |
| Hospital Ministry | 124,755 |
| Ministry of Education | 480,199 |
| Religious Education Office | 310,270 |
| Seminarian Education/Priest Formation | 675,400 |
| Continuing Ed/Priests | 21,619 |
| Crisis Pregnancy Fund - Catholic Charities | 400,000 |
| Catholic Charities Property - South Bend | 21,619 |
| Foreign Priests Assigned to Parishes | 152,335 |
| Youth Ministry | 91,240 |
| Development Office | 91,240 |
| Cathedral Museum | 5,851 |
| Planned Giving | 61,124 |

| **Total** | **7,434,710** |
Time to do all we can to stop the illegal crossings

There is a difference between legal and illegal immigration. The former has been long honored in our nation. We can both respect legal immigration and be grateful for those who came here legally. Undocumented immigrants are not legally in the U.S. People from other countries do not have an inherent right to come to the U.S. to work or obtain any services from the American government. Those who come here illegally frequently use or promote fake identifications. They live their lives here based on lies. Many come here initially selling illegal drugs to make quick, easy money. Gangs have arisen on our soil from immigrants coming north. Government and public places in the U.S. is spending a lot of money to give services to the illegal immigrants. Middle-income Americans are affected. It is not true that illegals take only the lowest paying jobs. I could go on. We have problems inherent in the current situation. The marches some time ago by illegals for “rights” should have been a wake-up call. Large groups of unassimilated foreign nationals within a country not only their own pose grave dangers to their country as history elsewhere has shown clearly.

While we as Christians and church should be in need beyond and within our borders, it is wrong to turn this into a call for national governmental policies which will harm the U.S. The recommendations of the Indiana bishops would create incentives for more to come here illegally. It is not a service to anyone or to God to do that.

Added to these concerns is that a country with open borders also inadvertently provides places of passage for terrorists to enter the U.S. I know two illegal immigrants from Mexico. They are middle-class people who worked in the nail industry and did not have a high school education. They are not a threat, I believe, to this country. I have met many such people. We need to make them legal.

Reports on Catholic losses to evangelicals called ‘exaggerated’

B Y  J .  M I C H A E L  P A R K E R

SAN ANTONIO (CNS) — Large numbers of cradle Catholics in both the United States and Canada continue to identify with their Catholic identity but need consider in passing the prevalence of adultery, divorce, cohabitation, abortion, STDs, promiscuity and pornography to realize that this prediction has indeed come to pass.

Secondly, the pope warned that many might forget the reverence due to a woman, disregarding her physical and emotional equilibrium, and reduce her to being a mere instrument for the satisfaction of his own desires. What we have discovered in the past 40 years about the harmful side effects of the pill, the most popular form of reversible birth control which was recently classified by the World Health Organization as a Group 1 carcinogen, certainly lends credence to this prediction.

Thirdly, Pope John Paul II raised the specter that governments might impose the use of contraceptives on their populations as a way to solve social problems. This prediction has certainly come true in various countries, especially in China whose “one-child” policy is enforced through coercive contraception, sterilization and even abortion.

Modern natural family planning methods offer married couples a scientifically based, morally acceptable way to regulate conception but they require knowledge and interpretation and observation of factors of fertility in a woman’s body. The church promotes natural family planning because, unlike contraception, it respects the twin purposes of pro-life and pro-sparkling, which God has joined together in sacred union. What Christ once said about marriage, “Humanae Vitae” said about the marital act: Let no one separate what God has joined.

Many Catholics today may not believe that the pope was right but the numbers and trends show that he was. 40 years ago there were millions of cradle Catholics. Today the numbers have dropped due to loss of faith in marriage, abortion, and contraception. Pope Paul VI was correct.
God will balance the picture

IMMIGRATION: MYTHS AND FACTS

BY THE INDIANA CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Although many immigrants work at lower paying jobs, the wages are more than they can earn in their home and the value of the dollar is such that even a little makes a big difference to the family who is left behind. For the immigrant it is a matter of life, one’s own and one’s family. Left with few options, desperation forces one to break civil law in order to fulfill natural law.

Quote: “In his public ministry, Jesus was an itinerant preacher, moving from place to place with nowhere to lay his head.” — Mt

To correspond with materials distributed at parishes in the Diocese, the Indiana Catholic Conference offered this series of information pieces on immigration. Visit the Indiana Catholic Conference Web site at www.indianaccc.org.

PERCEIVED MYTH: Most immigrants cross the border illegally

KNOWLEDGE FACT: Around 75 percent of today’s immigrants have legal permanent (immigrant) visas; of the 25 percent that are undocumented, 40 percent overstayed temporary (non-immigrant) visas. Source: Department of Homeland Security

IMMIGRANTS IN INDIANA — NUMBER AND WORK FORCE

According to the 2000 census, 3.1 percent of Indiana residents are foreign born; residents totaled over 186,500. This includes those who are now citizens and those here as non-immigrants, such as refugees, students and workers with visas as well as the undocumented residents. Growth since 2000 is estimated to be approximately 66,000, raising the total to 4 percent of the total population.

IMMIGRANTS OTHER THAN LATINO

According to the 2000 census, immigrants in Indiana come from all continents and countries. 41.5 percent are from Latin America; 26.6 percent are from Asia; 23.2 percent from Europe; 4.2 percent from North America; 3.9 percent from Africa; and 0.5 percent from Oceania. Countries with the highest number of immigrants are Mexico, Germany, India, United Kingdom (England), China and Philippines.

Why don’t they just get the document/s? Why do they break the law?

Many undocumented immigrants come from desperate circumstances. Although it is difficult to leave one’s home country and family, individuals chose to leave their homes where there are limited job opportunities to improve the lives for their families, often to provide for basic human needs. Fathers and mothers are desperate to care for their family. Young men and women desire to work and they have a strong work ethic. Many business need workers and are interested in hiring these individuals, yet cannot hire willing workers with visas. For example, someone with requisite skills and with a job waiting may have to wait up to five years for the U.S. to process a work visa.

These are people who need work and are willing to work hard.

75 percent are from Latin America; 4 percent of the total population.

8. Although he had an academic background, he was drawn to this activity:
   a. tight rope walking
   b. missionary work
   c. fishing

9. He was assigned to lead a band of brothers in this territory, now in Mexico:
   a. Arizona
   b. Baja California
   c. Nuevo Leon

10. He moved further north into this area, later a U.S. state:
   a. Oregon
   b. Arizona
   c. (Alta) California

11. On July 1, he reached this settlement, home to the Padres baseball team, which was named in honor of Padre Serra:
   a. San Francisco
   b. San Mateo
   c. San Diego

12. Here he founded the first of these:
   a. California missions
   b. Order of Oblates
   c. Discalced Franciscans

13. Eventually, the total of these founded reached
   a. 12
   b. 21
   c. 25

14. Ironically, the main obstacle to Father Serra in his work were:
   a. hostile Indians
   b. Spanish government officials
   c. walk most places he traveled

ANSWERS:

1.a, 2.a, 3.b, 4.a, 5.c, 6.c, 7.c, 8.b, 9.b, 10.c, 11.c, 12.a, 13.b, 14.b, 15.c

In early July, we, in the U.S., remember Father Junipero Serra, as does this quiz.

1. Where was Father Serra from?
   a. Spain, specifically the island of Mallorca
   b. Portugal, specifically Oporto
   c. North Africa, specifically Ifni

2. He was a member of this religious order:
   a. the Dominicans
   b. the Jesuits
   c. the Franciscans

3. He reached this rank in the clergy:
   a. deacon
   b. priest
   c. bishop

4. He taught this discipline for a while:
   a. philosophy
   b. Greek
   c. chemistry

5. He then went to this part of the New World:
   a. Argentina
   b. Nova Scotia
   c. Mexico

6. He was going to Vera Cruz when he had an accident that left him with a permanent:
   a. smile
   b. stigma
   c. limp

7. Despite this, he continued to:
   a. have a serious disposition
   b. behave like the other monks
   c. walk most places he traveled

8. Although he had an academic background, he was drawn to this activity:
   a. tight rope walking
   b. missionary work
   c. fishing

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Grief bursts

Have you ever heard an old familiar tune or caught a poignant scent on the wind that tugged at your heart strings or caused a tear or two to flow? If you have lost someone dear to you, you probably have experienced an event, sight or smell that has evoked a memory and drawn your grief to the surface.

These unexpected moments of sorrow are not uncommon. They are considered grief bursts, according to Alan Wolfelt, a leading expert in grief studies. He says such moments can be triggered by a memory that takes you back to a significant event or person in your life. These moments can be poignant and overwhelming, but they are also necessary to process grief.

Dr. Al-Subh had the following to say on Al-Aqsa TV on May 18, Dr. Attah Abu Al-Subh, culture minister of Hamas, which controls the legislative council of the Palestinian Authority. Speaking on Al-Aqsa TV on May 18, Dr. Al-Subh had the following to say about the upcoming elections, in which he styled them “the master of killing, destruction, crime, violence, tyranny and injustice — little Bush”:

“I can see the blood of the children of Afghanistan between his family’s blood stains on his lips and chest. He is Dracula, a vampire ... Bush bursts for blood day and night. He derives pleasure from killing. He has surpassed all types of crimes in all sadistic traits. That’s Bush for you. With all his audacity and insolence, Bush tears the Arab lands to shreds. He makes decision and has the audacity to call the killing of life, and the torture of any person fighting for his right to live. That’s Bush for you.”

The clip of this screed is worth viewing on http://memritv.org/clip/en/1774.htm. Having not previously encountered Dr. Al-Subh’s contributions to international understanding — like his defense of the anti-Semitic forgery, The Land — like his defense of the anti-Semitic forgery, The Anti-Semitic Forgery, The Land, and the post-9/11 anthrax attacks in New York and Washington — I expected to click the link and find a bearded lunatic badly in need of a bath and a shave, draped in bandoliers of bullets and grenades and appropriately turbaned. On the contrary, the dapper Dr. Al-Subh denounced Dracula Bush while vested in a handsome gray suit with white shirt and gray tie. His is the refined face of Hamas. The message, however, is anything but refined — save for refined bile.

The next president of the United States for Israel, for Jews, for Christians who do not loathe Jews, for all those who impede the achievement of the political goals of Dr. Al-Subh and his Hamas colleagues.

Anyone who imagines that those goals include peace, freedom and justice is either a fool, or Jimmy Carter. Taking the full measure of the politics of hate that shapes the daily drama of the Middle East is not simply a moral imperative, as foreign policy realists might argue; it is also, and above all, a moral obligation. Why? Because sound moral reasoning about the pursuit of peace, freedom, security and justice must include a sober analysis of the obstacles to achieving those noble goals. Thus, any morally serious person, conservative or liberal, must acknowledge that the hatred embodied in the likes of Dr. Attah Abu Al-Subh is a major obstacle to the building of peace, freedom, security and justice in the Holy Land and the adjacent region — as is the related inability of Arab political culture to recognize that its own pathologies have created its current incapacities.

The next president of the United States for Christians who do not loathe Jews, for all those who impede the achievement of the political goals of Dr. Al-Subh and his Hamas colleagues. Anyone who imagines that those goals include peace, freedom and justice is either a fool, or Jimmy Carter. Taking the full measure of the politics of hate that shapes the daily drama of the Middle East is not simply a moral imperative, as foreign policy realists might argue; it is also, and above all, a moral obligation. Why? Because sound moral reasoning about the pursuit of peace, freedom, security and justice must include a sober analysis of the obstacles to achieving those noble goals. Thus, any morally serious person, conservative or liberal, must acknowledge that the hatred embodied in the likes of Dr. Attah Abu Al-Subh is a major obstacle to the building of peace, freedom, security and justice in the Holy Land and the adjacent region — as is the related inability of Arab political culture to recognize that its own pathologies have created its current incapacities.

I remember a glorious evening in September 1990, well after the Iraqi invasion and rape of Kuwait. The walls of the Old City of Jerusalem were glowing in the gloaming, and I found myself in conversation with Abba Eban, former foreign minister of Israel and a prominent figure on the dovish end of Israeli politics. Eban, a spellbinding orator, was the dovish end of Israeli politics. He heart told him that peace had to be possible. But he had seen the enthusiastic Palestinian support for Saddam Hussein’s latest wickedness, and he remarked, with sadness, “The poor Palestinians they never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity.” That is what the hate disease does.

That unhappy truth is no small part of what the American electorate, and the president we choose, must understand about the demons that beset the Holy Land. Fortunately, Carol’s daughter acknowledged her mother’s pain with care and compassion. Many times our bursts of grief cause discomfort to those around us. Surrounding yourself with caring people who will allow you to “be” in your grief at any moment will lift the burden of deciphering the socially acceptable response to grief. As time moves forward and you begin to trust the unfolding of your unique journey of grief, you will learn how best to recognize and respond to the pain of loss. Honor your memories as they occur to you in healthy commemorative ways. Over time they will occur less frequently and eventually will bring you joy.

Kay Gadz is a certified grief educator and writer for Today’s Catholic newspaper. She is also the author of “Prayer Book for Widows.” Our Sunday Visitor, 2004.
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**Requirements:**
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- Working knowledge of word processing, spreadsheet, and e-mail applications (prefer Microsoft Office)
- Valid driver's license and vehicle insurance

Starting salary is $25,840 per year. Send resume to:

**Attn: Toyi Ervin/Operations Director**
Catholic Charities • 315 E. Washington Blvd.
Fort Wayne IN 46802  e-mail: tervin@ccfwsb.org
you may also email a Word document to: tervin@ccfwsb.org EOE

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**Community Services Supervisor**

Catholic Charities seeks an individual for part-time employment (24 hours per week) with a Master's Degree in Social Work or related degree with two years of supervisory experience. Hours may vary. Knowledge of individual, family and group dynamics. Demonstrated skill and ability to provide effective service to multi-need families and individuals. Ability to work independently and effectively to provide services with limited supervision. Ability to effectively represent the agency in public situations and involving services rendered.

Knowledge of public and private social service providers within the community. Excellent written and oral communications skills. Starting wage is $17.87 per hour without benefits. Please send resume to:

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**What’s Happening**

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

**DEVOTIONS**
All family rosary
Fort Wayne — The all family rosary will be recited Sunday, July 27, at MacDougal Chapel from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The intention is for all families, especially those families with difficulties. Attending will be Father Daryl Rybicki from St. John the Baptist Parish.

**Misc. Happenings**
John Michael Talbot in concert
South Bend — Christian musician John Michael Talbot will be in concert on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at St. Anthony de Padua Church. Admission to the concert is $17.50. Contact Frank Held at (574) 287-6412 for tickets, information or to volunteer.

** craftsmen and a movie “Fatima, More Important than Ever” by Michael La Corte, Executive Director of WAF USA will be shown.

**FUNDRAISERS**
Craft fair spaces available
Fort Wayne — St. Charles Parish has space available for its Nov. 1 craft fair of over 130 tables of handmade items. Cost is $40 per space. Call (260) 749-6077 for application.

Rummage sale
Pierceton — The Parish Life Society of St. Francis Xavier Parish, 408 Catholic St., is having a rummage sale on Friday, Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sat. until noon.

St. Adalbert offers fun fair
South Bend — St. Adalbert Parish, 2420 Huron St., will have a fun fair on Saturday, July 26, from 3-9 p.m. Polka Mass at 5 p.m., Food, games, bingo and entertainment.

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**DATE**

Aug. 3
Aug. 10
Aug. 17
Aug. 24
Aug. 31

**18th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

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Most Precious Blood
Fort Wayne

**Father Robert D’Souza**
St. Jude, Fort Wayne

**Father Bruce Piechocki**
St. Francis Xavier, Pierceton

**Father Ron Rieder, OFM, Cap**
St. Peter and Paul, Huntington

**Father Dom Carbonneau**
St. Aloysius, Yoder

**Father Derrick Sneyd**
St. Anthony South Bend

**Father Cornelius Ryan, CSC**
Little Flower, South Bend

**Father Mike Mathews**
Holy Cross/St. Stanislaus South Bend

**Father David Scheidler, CSC**
St. Adalbert, South Bend

**19th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Father Robert D’Souza**
St. Jude, Fort Wayne

**Father Michael Sweeney**
St. Anthony South Bend

**Father Camillo Tirabassi**
Corpus Christi, South Bend

**Father David Scheidler, CSC**
St. Adalbert, South Bend

**20th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Father Robert D’Souza**
St. Jude, Fort Wayne

**Father Cornelius Ryan, CSC**
Little Flower, South Bend

**Father Camillo Tirabassi**
Corpus Christi, South Bend

**Father David Scheidler, CSC**
St. Adalbert, South Bend

**21st Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Father Ron Rieder, OFM, Cap**
St. Peter and Paul, Huntington

**Father John S. Hyska**
St. Anthony/Good Hope

**Father Michael Sweeney**
St. Anthony South Bend

**Father Camillo Tirabassi**
Corpus Christi, South Bend

**Father David Scheidler, CSC**
St. Adalbert, South Bend

**22nd Sunday in Ordinary Time**

**Father Dom Carbonneau**
St. Aloysius, Yoder

**Father Michael Sweeney**
St. Anthony South Bend

**Father Camillo Tirabassi**
Corpus Christi, South Bend

**Father David Scheidler, CSC**
St. Adalbert, South Bend

**“Catholic Comment” airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. on WDLE 1190 AM in Fort Wayne and at 7:30 a.m. on WDAY 960 AM in South Bend.**

**“Radio Rosary” airs M-F at 6:30 a.m.**
the Catholic Church throughout Australia and asked the country’s priests and religious to support fully the bishops’ programs for protecting young people, assisting victims and bringing perpetrators to justice.

At an airport farewell ceremo-

ny before leaving for Rome July 21, the pope said the World Youth Day “experiences of prayer, and our joyful celebration of the Eucharist, were an eloquent testi-

mony to the life-giving work of the Holy Spirit, present and active in the hearts of our young people.”

“The World Youth Day has shown us that the church can rejoice in the young people of today and be filled with hope for the world of tomorrow,” he said.

Mme Australian Prime

Minister Kevin Rudd and other
government officials July 17,

Pope Benedict praised efforts to

promote reconciliation with the
country’s indigenous peoples,

who had long been oppressed.

Dance, chants and art from the

Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islanders were included at many

of the papal events, and elders

from the two groups prominently
welcomed the pope to their land.

The pope’s primary focus was
on the thousands of young
Catholics who came from some
170 countries to participate in the
July 15-20 World Youth Day and
reflect on its theme, “You Will
Receive Power When the Holy
Spirit Has Come Upon You, and
You Will Be My Witnesses.”

More than 200,000 young peo-
ple attended the July 19 vigil at
Royal Randwick Racecourse and,
police said, some 350,000 people
were at the track for the July 20
closing Mass. World Youth Day
officials estimated the crowd at
400,000.

“Do not be afraid to say ‘yes’
to Jesus, to find your joy in doing
his will, giving yourself com-
pletely to the pursuit of holiness,”
the pope said in his homily for the
Mass, which included admin-
istering the sacrament of confir-
mation to 24 young people from
eight countries.

The world needs the trans-
forming power of the Holy Spirit,
he said at the Mass.

“In so many of our societies,
side by side with material pros-
perity, a spiritual desert is spread-
ing: an interior emptiness, an
unnamed fear, a quiet sense of
despair,” he said.

The pope told the young peo-
ple that opening their hearts to
Jesus and cooperating with the
gifts of the Holy Spirit would
transform their lives and help
them bring a life-giving witness
in the world.

Repeatedly during the trip,
Pope Benedict described the Holy
Spirit as God’s creative, life-giv-
ing and courage-giving force.

The pope also spoke often of
the need to protect the environ-
ment and respect the gifts of
God’s creation, but he made it clear to the young people that human beings are God’s greatest creation.

“At the heart of the marvel of
creation are you and I, the human
family, ‘crowned with glory and
honor,’ as the Psalms say,” he told
the young people at the July 17
World Youth Day welcoming
ceremony.

Just as the natural environment
can be destroyed by selfishness
and exploitation, he said, so too
can human life be destroyed or
damaged by not recognizing
human dignity and the plan God
has for each person’s life.

“Experiences shows that turn-
ing our back on the Creator’s
plan provokes a disorder which
has inevitable repercussions on
the rest of the created order,” he
said.

God gave people the freedom
to make choices so that they
would choose truth, goodness and
beauty, the pope said.

“Our hearts and minds are
yearning for a vision of life where
love endures, where gifts are
shared, where unity is built,
where freedom finds meaning in
truth and where unity is found in
respectful communion,” he said.

The young pilgrims, including
more than 15,000 from the
United States, were not the only
young people on the pope’s mind
and on his itinerary.

After watching a dramatic
World Youth Day presentation of
the Stations of the Cross through
the streets of Sydney, the pope
went to visit young people recov-
ering from alcohol and drug
abuse and other disadvantaged
people being helped by the Alive
program of Catholic Social
Services.

The pope told them they were
“ambassadors of hope” to their
peers because they have had the
courage to turn their lives around.

“The choice to abuse drugs or
alcohol, to engage in criminal
activity or self-harm, may have
seemed at the time to offer a way
out of a difficult or confusing
situation,” he said. “You now know
that instead of bringing life, it
brings death.”

The pope told them that Jesus
loves them unconditionally and
prayed that the Holy Spirit would
be with them and would make
them witnesses of the joy that
comes from choosing to cherish
the life God has given them.

Pope Benedict also set aside a
morning to encourage ecumenical
and interreligious dialogue in
Australia by holding separate
meetings with Christian leaders
and with representatives of
Australia’s Jewish, Muslim,
Buddhist, Hindu and Zoroastrian
communities.