Father Donald Calloway will rekindle
the fire in hearts of men

Rekindle the Fire Men’s Conference
Feb. 19 is taking registrations

Pope offers Step-by-step guide
on ‘lectio divina’ meditation

Let us give thanks
Thanksgiving memories, recipes
Pages 10-11

Baltimore meeting
U.S. bishops begin fall assembly
Page 3

Eucharistic Adoration
Parishes, Catholic institutions
Pages 12-13

Implementing the new missal
Unpacking rich texts of the Mass
Page 14

Diocesan office closed Nov. 25-26
Cathedral Bookstore open Nov. 24 late and Nov. 27

BISHOPS OPEN FALL MEETING IN BALTIMORE

Members of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops gather for Mass at the start of the bishops’ annual fall meeting in Baltimore Nov. 15. New York Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan was elected president of the conference on Nov. 16.

FORT WAYNE — Men of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend are invited to attend the diocesan men’s conference, “Can You Handle the Truth?” on Feb. 19, 2011, at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum and Exposition Center in Fort Wayne. The all-day event is presented by the men of Rekindle the Fire and the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The conference will feature Boston College professor of philosophy and author Dr. Peter Kreeft, Marian of the Immaculate Conception Father Donald Calloway and singer-songwriter W. Keith Moore. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate a 4 p.m. Mass.

Father Calloway, known as the surfer priest, recently spoke with Today’s Catholic about the upcoming men’s conference. “We’re going to get into some nitty gritty details about some manly

BY KAY COZAD

Pope offers Step-by-step guide on ‘lectio divina’ meditation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In his post-synodal document on the Word of God, Pope Benedict XVI urged all Christians to get to know the sacred Scriptures better.

The pope said the first step is to open with a reading (“lectio”) of a text, “which leads to a desire to understand its true context: What does the biblical text say in itself?” the papal document said.

“Following this comes prayer (‘oratio’), which asks: What do we say to the Lord in response to his word?” wrote the pope.

“Finally, ‘lectio divina’ concludes with contemplation (‘contemplatio’), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us?” he wrote.

Contemplation and reflection let the mind consider reality as God sees it and help foster within oneself “the mind of Christ,” the papal document said.

The process of ‘lectio divina’ is not concluded until it arrives at action (‘actio’), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity,” said the pope.

The pope said in his document that the monastic tradition of “lectio divina” is “truly capable of opening up to the faithful the treasures of God’s word, but also of bringing about an encounter with Christ, the living word of God.”

BY CAROL GLATZ

Pope offers Step-by-step guide on ‘lectio divina’ meditation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In his post-synodal document on the Word of God, Pope Benedict XVI urged all Christians to get to know the sacred Scriptures better.

The pope gave a few suggestions that included having a Bible in every home and engaging in a more attentive, prayerful listening to Gospel readings.

The pope paid particular attention to the importance and efficacy of “lectio divina,” a form of prayerful meditation on the word of God, and he offered a step-by-step guide on the practice.

The pope said the first step is to open with a reading (“lectio”) of a text, “which leads to a desire to understand its true context: What does the biblical text say in itself?”

Understanding what the text is trying to say is important so as to move beyond one’s own notions and ideas, he said.

“Next comes meditation (‘meditatio’), which asks: What does the biblical text say to us?” the pope wrote.

“Following this comes prayer (‘oratio’), which asks: What do we say to the Lord in response to his word?” wrote the pope.

“Finally, ‘lectio divina’ concludes with contemplation (‘contemplatio’), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us?” he wrote.

Contemplation and reflection let the mind consider reality as God sees it and help foster within oneself “the mind of Christ,” the papal document said.

“The process of ‘lectio divina’ is not concluded until it arrives at action (‘actio’), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity,” said the pope.

The pope said in his document that the monastic tradition of “lectio divina” is “truly capable of opening up to the faithful the treasures of God’s word, but also of bringing about an encounter with Christ, the living word of God.”

BY CAROL GLATZ

Pope offers Step-by-step guide on ‘lectio divina’ meditation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In his post-synodal document on the Word of God, Pope Benedict XVI urged all Christians to get to know the sacred Scriptures better.

The pope gave a few suggestions that included having a Bible in every home and engaging in a more attentive, prayerful listening to Gospel readings.

The pope paid particular attention to the importance and efficacy of “lectio divina,” a form of prayerful meditation on the word of God, and he offered a step-by-step guide on the practice.

The pope said the first step is to open with a reading (“lectio”) of a text, “which leads to a desire to understand its true context: What does the biblical text say in itself?”

Understanding what the text is trying to say is important so as to move beyond one’s own notions and ideas, he said.

“Next comes meditation (‘meditatio’), which asks: What does the biblical text say to us?” the pope wrote.

“Following this comes prayer (‘oratio’), which asks: What do we say to the Lord in response to his word?” wrote the pope.

“Finally, ‘lectio divina’ concludes with contemplation (‘contemplatio’), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us?” he wrote.

Contemplation and reflection let the mind consider reality as God sees it and help foster within oneself “the mind of Christ,” the papal document said.

“The process of ‘lectio divina’ is not concluded until it arrives at action (‘actio’), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity,” said the pope.

The pope said in his document that the monastic tradition of “lectio divina” is “truly capable of opening up to the faithful the treasures of God’s word, but also of bringing about an encounter with Christ, the living word of God.”

BY CAROL GLATZ

Pope offers Step-by-step guide on ‘lectio divina’ meditation

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In his post-synodal document on the Word of God, Pope Benedict XVI urged all Christians to get to know the sacred Scriptures better.

The pope gave a few suggestions that included having a Bible in every home and engaging in a more attentive, prayerful listening to Gospel readings.

The pope paid particular attention to the importance and efficacy of “lectio divina,” a form of prayerful meditation on the word of God, and he offered a step-by-step guide on the practice.

The pope said the first step is to open with a reading (“lectio”) of a text, “which leads to a desire to understand its true context: What does the biblical text say in itself?”

Understanding what the text is trying to say is important so as to move beyond one’s own notions and ideas, he said.

“Next comes meditation (‘meditatio’), which asks: What does the biblical text say to us?” the pope wrote.

“Following this comes prayer (‘oratio’), which asks: What do we say to the Lord in response to his word?” wrote the pope.

“Finally, ‘lectio divina’ concludes with contemplation (‘contemplatio’), during which we take up, as a gift from God, his own way of seeing and judging reality, and ask ourselves what conversion of mind, heart and life is the Lord asking of us?” he wrote.

Contemplation and reflection let the mind consider reality as God sees it and help foster within oneself “the mind of Christ,” the papal document said.

“The process of ‘lectio divina’ is not concluded until it arrives at action (‘actio’), which moves the believer to make his or her life a gift for others in charity,” said the pope.

The pope said in his document that the monastic tradition of “lectio divina” is “truly capable of opening up to the faithful the treasures of God’s word, but also of bringing about an encounter with Christ, the living word of God.”
‘Long live Christ the King’

IN TRUTH AND CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

This Sunday we celebrate the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ the King. How fitting it is that we give honor and praise to Christ the King on the last Sunday of the liturgical year. This Solemnity reminds us that Christ is the King of heaven and earth and that He has sovereignty over all creation. It reminds us that we belong to Him, that we are His and His we wish to be.

The Kingdom of Christ is mysteriously present now in His Church, the seed and beginning of the Kingdom on earth. It will enter into its perfection at the end of time. Yet now we are called to increase His Kingdom. This begins with Christ reigning in us and in our lives. When Pope Pius XI instituted this feast in 1921, he pointed out that Christ must reign in our minds, in our wills, in our hearts, and in our bodies.

In 2005, several martyrs were beatified in Guadalajara, Mexico. They were faithful Catholics who died defending the Church against the persecution by the government there in the 1920s. Some were tortured for their loyalty to Christ the King. Each martyr’s story is inspiring. Each is unique, however, in common, each one before his or her execution shouted: “Viva Cristo Rey!” (“Long live Christ the King”).

One of the Mexican martyrs was a young teenager, Jose Luis Sanchez del Rio, a devout 14-year-old boy who, after being captured, was asked under pain of death to give up his faith in Christ. Jose Luis refused to apostasize. His mother was overwhelmed by sorrow and anguish, but she kept encouraging her son. The soldiers sheered off the skin from the soles of his feet and made him walk through the village to the cemetery. He wept and moaned with pain, but would not give in. He said along the way: “Viva Cristo Rey.”

Every now and then along the route, they stopped and said to Jose Luis: “If you cry out, ‘Death to Christ the King,’ we will spare your life. Say ‘Death to Christ the King.’” But each time, Jose Luis answered “Viva Cristo Rey.” At the cemetery, before shooting him, they asked him one last time to deny his faith. He refused. His assassins then fired upon him and he died like so many others shouting: “Viva Cristo Rey.”

The Mexican martyrs of the 1920s included a Jesuit priest, Blessed Miguel Agustin Pro, whose feast we celebrate this Tuesday, November 23rd. I remember celebrating Mass at his tomb in a church in Mexico City. Father Pro risked his life by celebrating the sacraments during that severe persecution of the Church in Mexico. He disguised himself in various ways to evade capture as he went about doing his priestly ministry with charity and zeal. He was eventually discovered and arrested like so many other faithful Catholics. As he stood before the firing squad, he stretched out his arms like Jesus on the cross and declared “Viva Cristo Rey.” He was shot to death and died at the age of 36.

Blessed Jose Luis, a teenager, and Blessed Miguel Pro, a priest, and all the Mexican martyrs are an encouragement to all of us, especially our young people, to live for Christ more fervently, to live with Christ as the King and Lord of our lives, the center of our life each and every day. At times, this may bring us criticism, even some persecution and suffering.

Our King’s crown was made of thorns. His throne was a wooden cross. He revealed from that throne that God is love. He offered Himself in expiation for the sins of humanity and He defeated Satan, the ruler of this world. From that throne, from the cross, He established the Kingdom of God once and for all. This is how God reigns as King! His triumph is the victory of love. He does not impose His rule by force. He invites us to follow Him, to embrace His cross, to overcome evil with good, so as to enter into His eternal Kingdom.

At every Mass, we listen to the Word of God which enlightens our way to the Kingdom. In the Eucharist, we offer ourselves and our lives in union with Christ in His sacrifice of love on Calvary. Our King feeds us with the bread of life, with Himself, His holy Body and Blood. He nourishes us with the food that the martyrs received, the food of immortality. He strengthens us to live our faith with fidelity and conviction and to love one another as He has loved us.

In the Preface of Mass on this Solemnity of Christ the King, we will hear these beautiful words: “As king He claims dominion over all creation, that He may present to you, to my almighty Father, an eternal and universal kingdom: a kingdom of truth and life, a kingdom of holiness and grace, a kingdom of justice, love, and peace.”

May we be loyal servants of Christ the King and serve the building up of His Kingdom on earth! VIVA CRISTO REY!
Cardinal reviews health reform debate as ‘wound to Church’s unity’

By Nancy Frazier O’Brien

Baltimore (CNS) — In his final address as president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal Francis E. George of Chicago criticized those who define the Church’s usefulness by whether it provides “foot soldiers for a political commitment, of either the left or the right.”

In his talk opening the Nov. 15-18 fall general assembly of the USCCB, the cardinal devoted much of his time to reviewing the debate over healthcare reform earlier this year and the “wound to the Church’s unity” caused by differences over the final legislation.

Cardinal George said “developments since the passage of the legislation” have confirmed that “our analysis of what the law itself says was correct and our moral judgments are accurate.” He did not specify what those developments were.

The USCCB opposed passage of the final health reform legislation, saying that it would permit federal funding of abortion, inadequately protect the conscience rights of healthcare providers and leave out immigrants. Other Catholic groups, including the Catholic Health Association and many orders of women religious, said the final bill and an executive order signed by President Barack Obama would exclude any possibility of federal money going to pay for abortions under the health plan.

Cardinal George said the debate also raised the question of “who speaks for the Catholic Church.”

“The bishops ... speak for the Church in matters of faith and in moral issues and the laws surrounding them,” he said. “All the rest is opinion, often well-considered opinion and important opinion that deserves a careful and respectful hearing, but still opinion.”

He said the Catholic Church “should not fear political isolation; the Church has often been isolated in politics and in diplomacy.”

“We need to be deeply concerned, however, about the wound to the Church’s unity that has been inflicted in this debate and I hope, trusting in the good will of all concerned, that means can be found to restore the seamless garment of ecclesial communion,” he added.

He also dismissed arguments that the health reform legislation was too complex for the bishops to understand it.

“If you will excuse my saying so, this implies either that no one can understand or judge complicated pieces of legislation, in which case it is immoral to act until sufficient clarity is obtained, or it is to say that only bishops are too dense to understand complicated pieces of legislation,” Cardinal George said.

The latter comment drew laughter from the bishops and a comment from the cardinal that this was “an arguable proposition, but we won’t argue it now.”

The cardinal, who was completing a three-year term as USCCB president, also warned against the U.S. Catholic Church seeing itself as “a purely American denomination.”

He expressed concern for Christians in the Middle East, saying that they were “uniquely ... without protection in the wake of the American invasion of Iraq.”

Cardinal George’s voice caught as he told the story, recounted by a U.S. Dominican nun in Iraq who is a friend of a friend, of a 3-year-old boy named Adam who “witnessed the horror of dozens of deaths, including that of his own parents,” during the Oct. 31 massacre at the Syrian Catholic Church in Baghdad.

“He wandered among the corpses and the blood, following the terrorists around and admonishing them, ‘Enough, enough, enough,’” the cardinal said, quoting the Dominican. “According to witnesses, this continued for two hours until Adam was himself murdered.”

“As bishops, as Americans, we cannot turn from this scene or allow the world to overlook it,” Cardinal George said.

He also urged attention to “the active persecution of Catholics in other parts of the Middle East, in India and Pakistan, in China and in Vietnam, in Sudan and African countries rent by civil conflict.”

Cardinal George also stressed the Church’s “consistent concern for the gift of human life, a concern that judges the full continuum of technological manipulation of life the use of artificial contraception to the destruction of human embryos to the artificial conception of human beings in a Petri dish to genetic profiling to the killing of unwanted children through abortion.”

“If the poor are allowed to be born, then the voice of Christ continues to speak to the home- less and the jobless, the hungry and the naked, the uneducated, the migrant, the imprisoned, the sick and the dying,” he said.

“Our ministry is consistent because the concerns of Jesus Christ are consistent,” he added. “He is at the side of the poor.”

Until sufficient clarity is obtained, or it is to say that only bishops are too dense to understand complicated pieces of legislation.

Cardinal Francis E. George of Chicago, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, celebrates Mass at the start of the bishops’ annual fall meeting in Baltimore Nov. 15.

REKINDLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

issues. It gets the guys fired up and you just feel like a group of broth- ers in there, I love it,” he says enthusiastically.

Father Calloway, a convert to the Catholic faith, says he will weave his radical conversion story throughout the themes that he will present. “A lot of the things I went through are the things a lot of men are going through in the times in which we live,” he says, citing the culture’s pervasive sen- suality, rugged individualism and work- holism that men can fall prey to.

Prior to his conversion, Father Calloway was a troubled youth who dropped out of high school to live a precarious life involving crime and substance abuse. But the testimony of his journey to God holds an effective message for men.

“Conversion goes through when I was a troubled youth, man to falling in love with Jesus, Mary and the Church,” Father Calloway says.

Following his conversion Father Calloway earned several degrees and has authored many academic articles. He has appeared on several broadcasts on EWTN and is the editor of “The Immaculate Conception in the Life of the Church,” and “The Virgin Mary and Theology of the Body.” He also is the author of “Purist of All Lilies: The Virgin Mary in the Spirituality of St. Faustina,” and most recently “No Turning Back: A Witness to Mercy.”

Currently Father Calloway is the House Superior of the Marian House of Studies in Steubenville, Ohio.

Father Calloway’s message to the men is simple yet powerful. “We are the ones who are called to be the defenders and protectors of the beauty that has been entrusted to us,” he says, adding that beauty includes wives, children and the Church — all of which are under attack in this present age. Catholic men will rally the men of this diocese to fight this spiritu- al war and its enemy, by teaching them to arm themselves with spiri- tual weapons such as the rosary, devotions and Confession.

He says he will encourage them to “pray with your wife. You, as the man of the house, must take up the challenge.” This, he says, inspires the men to tackle this challenge no matter their vocation.

This also applies to the present generation. “All men are included in this,” he says, emphasizing that no one can do this alone. “We do this covering just be guys together, shoot the breeze — but also to get together to pray, to bring them to accountability with each other.”

Fruit of a large conference such as “Can You Handle the Truth?” says Father Calloway, is men’s groups that form at the parish level that are a follow-through application of what the men learn there.

Father Calloway says the men can meet once or twice a month to “just be guys together, shoot the breeze — but also to get together to pray. The enthusiastic surfer priest looks forward to meeting with the men of the diocese and believes the spirit will move them. His hope for the male faithful who will attend: “To step up to the chal- lenge and to see their role as men in this new light of ‘you are called to be a soldier, a knight to protect the beauty entrusted to you’.”

A final invitational note from Father Calloway to the men of the diocese. “Don’t miss your chance to bring your son. ... You won’t regret it. It’s a really unique expe-rience for a father and son to come together and pray. ... It’s a real bonding experience.”

To learn more about Father Calloway visit www.fathercalloway.com. Registration opened Nov. 1 and is available online at www.rekindlerefires.net. For information, call (260) 452-6875.
Haiti cholera toll rises as medical supplies are rushed to victims

BY DENNIS SADOWSKI

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Medical supplies, chemicals to purify water and materials to build temporary beds were rushed to Haiti as the outbreak of cholera surged across the country and reached some of the squillad settlements housing earthquake survivors in the capital, Port-au-Prince.

Exhausted aid workers, working around the clock for at least a week in the wake of flooding caused by Hurricane Tomas, tried to head off the intestinal disease in the most vulnerable areas but faced mounting difficulties and a rapidly depleting amount of medical supplies.

“Some people have been reporting that we’ve gotten in front of it and are in control of the spread of cholera,” Laura Dills, director of programming for Catholic Relief Services in Haiti, told Catholic News Service Nov. 15. “Actually WHO (World Health Organization) doesn’t believe that. There’s such a severe underreporting of cases that they’re not sure of all of the hot spots.

“We don’t expect this to peak for a number of weeks,” she said in a telephone interview.

Haiti’s Ministry of Public Health and Population reported that, as of Nov. 12, 917 people had died and more than 14,640 people had been hospitalized since the outbreak began Oct. 19 in rural Artibonite department near the city of St. Marc.

Some aid agencies have said the toll could be higher because the government does not track deaths in rural areas where people never reached a hospital or one of the emergency cholera treatment centers.

Louise Ivers, a physician who is chief of mission in Haiti for Boston-based Partners in Health, told reporters in a briefing Nov. 12 that she feared the centers and hospitals could be overrun with cholera patients if the number of cases continues to grow as it did after the hurricane.

CRS, more than 40 non-governmental organizations, five U.N. agencies and the International Organization for Migration have joined with the Haitian health ministry in a massive education program aimed at preventing the disease from spreading.

The U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs expects as many as 200,000 people eventually could show symptoms ranging from mild diarrhea to serious dehydration. The figure is based on projections of past cholera outbreaks and projections by the Pan American Health Organization and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The U.N. agency has requested $164 million to battle the disease.

Dills said the spread of the water-borne disease, of which symptoms may not be apparent for several days, is compounded by the transient nature of Haiti’s people. Left untreated, cholera can kill a person within hours of the onset of symptoms because of dehydration. The disease can be treated with fluids and antibiotics. People who receive treatment quickly usually survive.

As the outbreak spreads, people in settlements with access to chlorinated water are safer than rural residents who lack clean water, Dills said.

Efforts are being made to get water purification chemicals to the more than 1,300 settlements housing an estimated 1.3 million people left homeless by the Jan. 12 earthquake.

Despite the effort, the health ministry reported that cholera has spread throughout the country, with the highest number in Artibonite department.

Significant numbers of cases also were reported in the North, Northwest, Center and West departments, including Port-au-Prince.

Government officials in the neighboring Dominican Republic have taken steps to limit access to public markets commonly frequented by Haitians along the border.

Dills said that, each day, CRS-trained workers spray a bleach-based chemical on latrines and showers in the 12 camps the agency administers in an attempt to limit the spread of the bacteria that causes the disease.

The education effort has reached Salesian-run schools throughout Haiti. Children are being taught the importance of personal hygiene, especially regularly washing their hands.

In addition, Salesian Brother Hubert Mesidor, whose educational program on Radio Soleil reaches much of the country, has devoted much of his daily show to education about cholera.

Cholera in Haiti

The number of hospitalizations caused by cholera is rapidly rising in Haiti.

Looking for Leaders...

- Full or part-time income opportunity
- Home based business
- Have purpose
- Faith and family first
- Mom of five earns residual income by helping others.

Call Janice (260) 710-1054
Parishioner, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne

CNS PHOTO/EUGENE HROSCH, REUTERS
WASHINGTON (CNS) — Catholics must find ways to discuss important issues in the Church without adopting the “vicious” rhetoric of partisan politics, a panelist told the National Council of Catholic Women convention Nov. 12.

“We need to be utterly intolerant of trashing other people in the Church,” said Sister Carol Koocher, president and CEO of the Catholic Health Association. “It undermines the charity that is at the heart of the Church.”

Sister Carol, a Daughter of Charity, was among five Catholic leaders who participated in a panel discussion opening the NCCW’s 90th anniversary convention in Washington.

The panel discussions, moderated by Tony Spence, director and editor-in-chief of Catholic News Service, focused on the NCCW’s year-old Campaign for Human Dignity, which brings together a number of issues on which local councils work under a single umbrella.

The campaign deals with issues that include human trafficking, abortion, pornography, immigration, marriage, climate change and poverty.

John Carr, executive director of the U.S. bishops’ Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development, urged the more than 600 women at the convention not to see Catholic teaching “as an either/or” but to see it in terms of “and.”

“It’s about human life and dignity, human rights and responsibility,” he said of the range of Catholic concerns. “It begins with life, but it doesn’t end there.”

Carr also criticized the “intense polarization, partisan-ship and politicization” that has seeped into the Church from the political world.

“We can divide up the work, but we can’t divide up the Church,” he said.

Both Carr and Sister Carol have been the targets of intense campaigns, primarily through blogs and e-mails, accusing them of taking actions or supporting organizations opposed to Church teaching. Neither mentioned those campaigns, although Sister Carol said she has been “the subject of the most blogs that end, ‘Send money.’”

Helen Alvare, an associate professor at George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, Va., and a former adviser to the U.S. bishops on life issues, said Catholic women should not be shy about sharing the Catholic response to what she called the secular “sex, marriage and mating market,” where abortion is seen as “insurance” if contraception fails.

“What we have in our theology of the body is what actually works,” she said. The secular answer of contraception, abortion and divorce, however, has resulted in 1.2 million abortions a year, out-of-wedlock births making up 41 percent of all U.S. births and decisions not to marry “causing entrenched poverty,” she added.

Alvare said the money that had been spent on promoting marriage by Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush had been redirected during the Obama administration to programs that promote fatherhood.

“There’s good stuff there, but they are trying to connect fathers with their kids without connecting them with (the children’s) mothers,” she said.

Kathleen McChesney, CEO of Kinsale Management and the first executive director of the U.S. bishops’ Office of Child and Youth Protection, urged the NCCW to remember, in addition to the important issues in their human dignity campaign, the many “men and women and boys and girls abused by Catholic clergy and the men who have been falsely accused” of abuse.

“Their pain is not going to go away,” she said, noting that many of the 10,000 people found to have been abused by Catholic clergy between 1950 and 2002 are “still alive and still in pain.”

She also urged those in the audience to pay attention to the clergy and religious in their lives. Although many have lives that are “very joyous and fulfilled,” others experience loneliness and “don’t have relationships with other adults that are really important.”

“Reach out to them,” she said. “Share some of the joys in your life so you can share some of their joys.”

Kerry Robinson, executive director of the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management, said her organization aims to help those who carry out the Church’s mission of promoting human dignity gain the “competencies and expertise to strengthen the temporal affairs of the Church.”

“The Church’s ability to make a positive contribution ... is tied to its ability to be well managed,” she said.
Crosiers Fathers, Brothers gather to mark 800 years since founding

PHOENIX (CNS) — More than 500 people crowded into St. Mary’s Basilica for Mass Nov. 7 to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the founding of the Crosier order in Belgium in 1210. Among those in attendance were Bishop Thomas J. Olmsted, Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo A. Nevares and a retired Bishop Thomas J. O’Brien, all of the Diocese of Phoenix. The Crosiers Fathers and Brothers, a worldwide religious order, have been serving in the Phoenix Diocese for 30 years and in the United States for 100 years. In 2007, the Crosiers moved their national headquarters to Phoenix. Crosier Father Thomas Enneking, prior of the Crosier community of Phoenix, welcomed the crowd to the celebration. Thirty Crosier Fathers and Brothers, arrayed in their trademark black and white cassocks, lined the first several pews of the basilica. “Our celebration today is really like a commemorative ceremony. We end our festivities, but the main focus for us is our future,” Father Enneking said. “We are deeply grateful for God’s fidelity during these past 800 years, and we are full of hope that God will be faithful to us for the next 800 years.”

Iraqi Catholics injured in Baghdad flown to Rome for treatment

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Twenty-six Iraqi Catholics injured in an Oct. 31 attack on their cathedral in Baghdad were transferred to a Rome hospital for treatment.

Pope Benedict XVI thanked Italy’s foreign minister for helping facilitate the transfer of three children, seven men and 16 women. Fifty-eight people died in the attack on the Syrian Catholic church after military officials tried to end a terrorist siege of the church. In a press release Nov. 13, Rome’s Gemelli Hospital said most of the Iraqi Catholics were in fair condition and were being treated by a medical team with a variety of specialties. As of midday Nov. 15, the hospital had not issued a further update.

Pope calls for local support for prayer vigil for the unborn

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI encouraged Catholics around the world to participate in a prayer vigil for unborn babies to be held on the eve of the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 28, either in St. Peter’s Basilica or in their local parishes. Speaking Nov. 14 after reciting the Angelus, the pope said, “The season of preparation for Christmas is an appropriate time for invoking divine protection over every human being called into existence and for thanking God for the gift of life we received from our parents.” The pope called for the vigil to pray for the unborn and their parents, for an end to abortion and research that destroys embryos, and recognition of the dignity of every human life. The Vigil Nascent Human Life will include prayers for overturning of laws that permit the destruction of innocent lives, and for the healing of those who have acted against innocent human life.

Maryland theologian joins CCHD as consultant on moral, ethical issues

WASHINGTON (CNS) — A professor of moral theology at Mount St. Mary’s Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., has joined the Catholic Campaign for Human Development as a consultant on moral and ethical issues.

Even with new media, actions speak louder than words, pope says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — While the Church is looking for creative ways to evangelize through new media, the actions of Catholics always speak louder than words, said Pope Benedict XVI. “Only love is worthy of belief and turns out to becredible,” he told participants of a meeting hosted by the Pontifical Council for Culture.

The virtuous lives of saints and martyrs fascinate and attracts others in a way words cannot, he said Nov. 13 at the Vatican. “We need men and women who speak with their lives, who know how to communicate the Gospel with clarity and courage, with the transparency of their actions, and with the joyous passion of charity,” he said. The pope spoke to members and invited speakers attending the council’s plenary assembly Nov. 10-13 on the theme, “The Culture of Communication and New Languages.” Profound cultural change is under way today with new technologies and modes of communication, the pope said. Priests and lay Catholics have noted, “with concern, some difficulties in communicating the Gospel message and conveying the faith within the Church community itself,” he said.

Thai Church workers send aid to border for refugees from Myanmar

BANGKOK (CNS) — Church workers have rushed humanitarian aid to thousands fleeing Thailand from Myanmar to escape fighting between an ethnic militia and the military. “Myanmar people are so scared to live there and casualty figures on the Myanmar side of the border could not be confirmed,” said Suree Vinitchop, executive director of Santawawat School, run by St. Paul de Chartres nuns in Mae Sot, Thailand. “The violence has also spilled over to the Thai side,” she told the Asian Church News agency, UCA News. Fighting broke out Nov. 8 between Myanmar troops and rebels belonging to the Karen ethnic group who seized key government offices in Myawadi, Myanmar, on the border with Thailand. The violence came just one day after Myanmar’s first elections in 20 years. Suree led a Catholic team to aid Myanmar civilians Nov. 9. “Villagers living in areas on the Thai side of the border were evacuated to safer areas,” she said, adding that aid officials will plan other kinds of assistance on studying the situation. According to Thai media reports, at least 10 people, including Thais and Myanmar villagers, were wounded when stray shells landed on Thai territory.
BISHOP RHOADES TOURS ST. FELIX MONASTERY

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades tours the St. Felix Monastery in Huntington on Nov. 4. The former Capuchin monastery was sold to the United Brethren Church in 1978, but this summer, Tippmann Properties of Fort Wayne purchased the facility. Renovations include new windows, roofing, painting and improvements to the heating system. On the 28-acre campus, 120 dead trees and brush have been cleared. Parishioners of Ss. Peter and Paul Church in Huntington have volunteered labor for the improvements. St. Felix was the home of Venerable Capuchin Father Solanus Casey, whose room has been preserved, and was one of Bishop Rhoades’ stops on the tour. Capuchin Father Ron Rieder, pastor of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish, Huntington, spent some of his novice discernment at St. Felix and was the guide on the tour. Outside of the restored Blessed Mother shrine are from left, Vincentian Father Augusty Kochuparathanathu, associate pastor at Ss. Peter and Paul Church; Capuchin Father Ron Rieder; Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades; Franciscan Father David Mary Engo; Msgr. Owen Campion, associate publisher of Our Sunday Visitor; and Father Larry Tippmann, retired.

Ministry Center attempting to glean the story of the two major lakes in the watershed: Flat Lake and Gilbraith Lake. Dissolved oxygen and temperature are the two parameters that indicate the health of a lake. Information on these indices are found at www.indiana.edu/~clp/. Both lakes are listed on this site.

St. Adalbert School marks 100 years in 2011

SOUTH BEND — Plans are under way to commemorate the Centennial of St. Adalbert School in 2011 An historic and familiar fixture of South Bend’s west side, St. Adalbert opened its doors in September 1911 to the largely immigrant Polish families that populated the neighborhood and had built the beautiful parish church building. Currently St. Adalbert serves a rich diversity of children and families, which adds to the culture and Catholic identity of the school.

While numerous centennial events are being planned for the 2011-2012 school year, a grand celebration weekend will take place July 29, 30 and 31.

Friday evening will feature a Centennial Kick-off Reception in the Heritage Hall, which will recognize friends and alumni of St. Adalbert who have made significant contributions to the school’s history.

Saturday’s Family Fest will feature the foods, culture and talents of the school community throughout the years.

The weekend events will conclude Sunday morning with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades followed by brunch in the Heritage Hall.

Mini-reunion class groups will be gathering informally throughout the weekend to renew friendships and reconnect with their history.

St. Adalbert School has been blessed through the years by the dedication and commitment of many community groups who have supplied countless hours of volunteer work, professional expertise and financial assistance. The occasion of the centennial is a perfect time for the entire St. Adalbert community to reflect on the motto “Grounded in Our Past, Building For the Future — One Child at a Time” as it looks forward to the next 100 years.

All alumni and friends of the school not currently receiving the newsletter are encouraged to contact Linda Hudak Cornell of the Alumni and Friends of the Legacy Center, which was established to help fund projects at the Heritage Hall.

For more information, contact www.salumni.stadalbert.org.

STUDYING THE WATERS

DONALDSON — On the 10th anniversary of the Earth Charter (www.earthcharterus.org), the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ Ministry Center Ecological Relationship Committee, along with MoonTree Community, Flat Lake Watershed Group, Ancilla College and Earthworks, initiated a training program for those interested in learning the ways and means of testing and protecting lakes and streams.

Becoming familiar on a first name basis with the stream communities, the multigenerational group gathered around the Menominee Wetlands as it begins its way towards Tulip Road. This study, hopefully, is the first of many tributary streams of human involvement with the water systems.

The lakes have been monitored the past several years by the Flat Lake Watershed Group, which meets bimonthly at the PHIC
Earthworks Whole-House Christmas sale set for Nov. 19-20

BY IDA CHIPMAN

DONALDSON — It’s that time again! The Earthworks Whole-House Christmas Sale.

Every holiday-decorated room in the Earthworks House, 9815 Union Rd., Donaldson, across the lake from Ancilla College and Convent, will be filled with items for sale, most all of them $5 or less.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20.

The Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ Sisters and their friends offer rummage sale goodies (recycled, polished, ready for giving), hand-crafted items, many made by local artists and Earthworks homemade breads, oils, and jellies and jams.

“Last year,” Sister Sue, a Sister of the Society of the Sacred Heart, said, “we sold out. This year we will have 600 jars.” Some of the flavors available are blueberry, white peach, grape, raspberry and ruby red wine. The oils are extra virgin olive oil steeped in herbs.

The delicacies may be purchased singly, in jam and oil boxes or in gift baskets.

The sale is the major money-raiser for the Earthworks’ mission-programs that are offered all year long to teach adults and children how to care for, love and respect our fragile earth.

New to the sale are “wrappies.” The children who attended Earthworks summer program this year made, among other things, “wrappies.”

“A wiz at the sewing machine, Sister Teresa Schleper, a Poor Handmaid of Jesus Christ, is making the wrappies to sell at the sale. From Trenton, Ill., Sister Teresa said that for most of her religious life she has been cooking and baking in Indiana communities.

The children in the Earthworks’ eight-week summer programs learned that plastic is a big environmental problem. Sister Sue has known that all along. She said that it is empowering for a child to know that he/she is making a contribution to solving an environmental problem. It doesn’t matter if the step is small.

“A lot of small steps taken together eventually make a giant step,” she said.

Sister Teresa Schleper, a Poor Handmaid of Jesus Christ, is making the wrappies to sell at the sale.

To use the wrappie, place the sandwich in the middle, fold in the sides and tie the edges together.

When it is time to eat, open the wrappie and it makes a place-mat for the sandwich and other lunch items.

The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19-20, at the Earthworks’ House, across the lake from Ancilla Convent and College.

The children who attended Earthworks summer program this year made, among other things, “wrappies.”

A wrappie is a reusable fabric sandwich holder, designed to replace plastic sandwich bags that don’t biodegrade in the landfill.

The wrappies are made of re-used fabric on the outside and water-resistant fabric on the inside. Thus, when filled with a sandwich, they hold in the drips from ketchup, pickles and other condiments you might put in a sandwich.

To use the wrappie, place the sandwich in the middle, fold in the sides and tie the edges together.

When it is time to eat, open the wrappie and it makes a place-mat for the sandwich and other lunch items.

BISHOP RHOADES PRAYS ROSARY AT MEN’S CURSILLO

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades stands with some of those who participated in the Men’s 83 Cursillo that took place at St. Patrick Parish in South Bend, Nov. 4-7. Participants came from Elkhart, Granger, Fort Wayne, Syracuse, South Bend and Edwardsburg, Mich. Pictured are Greg Lakner, Dave Garwood (rector), Bishop Rhoades, Neal Garwood and Pat Ruff. Bishop Rhoades led the team and candidates in the polanica rosary on Saturday and stayed for dinner.

Marian High School science research members win big at competition

The 28 members of Marian High School’s science research classes were awarded most outstanding school, among other awards, at the Indiana Junior Academy of Science competition held at Indiana University in Bloomington on Nov. 5. Results from the competition include: Marian High School — first place, Most Outstanding School; Michael Hunchler — second place, Research Finalist, third place, Outstanding Junior Scientist; Chloe Deranek — third place, Research Finalist; Tim Trippel — top 10 Outstanding Junior Scientist; Dana Lind — top 12, Research Finalist; Samuel Leung — first place in Problem Solving Exam; Connor Burke — second place in the Issues Presentation.

Other competitors in specific events were Stacie Skwarcz in the Problem Solving Exam, and Lauren Garatoni and Tracy Scott in the Science Olympiad Forestry event. Throughout the day students toured various science facilities at Indiana University and cheered Connor on in the Issues Presentation.
Local Priests Reunite with Priest Friend in Wisconsin

Fathers Ed Ruetz, Robert D’Souza and Paul Bueter took an unexpected 11-hour field trip on Oct. 19, to visit a longtime friend, Father Tom Zelinski, former pastoral associate at Ss. Peter and Paul Parish in Huntington. Father Zelinski currently resides at the St. Anthony Spirituality Center in Marathon, Wis. The four priests are members of a clergy support group that meets monthly to discuss personal spirituality, health status, intellectual pursuits and pastoral work, along with group facilitator John Crowley. During their visit, the priests received a tour of the spirituality center, held their monthly support group meeting and celebrated Mass at a nearby senior center. From left are Father Ed Ruetz, retired priest of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Capuchin Father Tom Zelinski, Father Robert D’Souza, associate pastor of St. Jude in Fort Wayne, Father Paul Bueter, retired priest of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, and facilitator John Crowley.

Seminar Chris Lapp Receives Ministry of Acolyte

Christopher Lapp of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend poses with Archbishop Wilton D. Gregory of the Archdiocese of Atlanta at the Institution of Readers and Acolytes that took place at the Pontifical College Josephinum, in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, Nov. 7. Seminar Lapp received the ministry of acolyte and was entrusted with the duties of attending to the altar, assisting the deacon and priest at Mass and distributing Holy Communion as an extraordinary minister.

Provena Health, a Catholic health system, builds communities of healing and hope by compassionately responding to human need in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Visit us at www.provena.org/sacredheart

The Truth of the Eucharist Revealed...

See & Hear the Story Unfold!

A Powerful Fact-Based-Case for Belief in the REAL PRESENCE in the Eucharist!
(Recorded Live at Transfiguration Catholic Church, W. Milton, OH, September 2009)

*DVD includes exclusive interview with Investigative Team!
To order the “Science Tests Faith” DVD at the Introductory Price of $10 Including Shipping & Handling.
Send payment & order to: Love and Mercy Publications, P O Box 1160, Hampstead, NC 28443 www.loveandmercy.org
Thanksgiving Blessings

Compiled by Kay Cozad

All across America families and friends will gather to celebrate the nation’s designated holiday of gratitude — Thanksgiving. It’s a time to recall the nation’s humble beginning and all the challenges and blessings that have brought it into the 21st century. Family traditions and favorite recipes will renew a sense of belonging and deepen the ties that draw travelers back to their origins. In the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend cherished prayers, recipes and traditions will personalized the Thanksgiving gatherings with the ever-present foundation of gratitude for God’s grace and joy.

Thanksgiving prayer

Wendy Summers, member of St. Pius X in Granger, wrote a simple prayer she holds dear after a Christ Renews His Parish (CRHP) experience in July 2007, which she says, “opened the flood gates of my heart.” She prays daily, offers it to friends in need and has designed a holy card to hand out as well. Summers says of the prayer, “Those words were always in my heart because this prayer is thanking God for the Trinity and asking for the power of God’s love so that I can make it through the day.” Her prayer is, “Almighty God our Heavenly Father, I give thanks to you for this day; send down Your Son Lord Jesus and the power of your Holy Spirit so that I might know and love you in all I say and do today.”

Unfortunately, Arend had been informed by doctors that she would most likely not have children. Though she felt only joy for the expecting couple, her heart was heavy with the knowledge that she and her future husband may never carry a bottle of champagne to a Thanksgiving gathering.

Arend continues, “But much to our surprise, you can only imagine the joy we experienced the following year when we were able to take a bottle of champagne along for the Thanksgiving family gathering and announce that we were pregnant with our first child. It was truly a Thanksgiving we will always remember! The gratitude in my heart to God for that precious life in my womb was more than I could express in words. Rick and I have been married 25 years and are the proud parents of six beautiful living children, and we have two miscarried babies in heaven as well. Each Thanksgiving we remember and thank God for the gift of life and our beautiful family.”

Seasoned Thanksgiving tradition

Vicki Welch, parishioner of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Fort Wayne, and her family of five celebrate Thanksgiving together as their extended family lives out of town. The Welch tradition has each family member responsible for preparing part of the meal — a joyful culinary undertaking. But Welch’s favorite part of her family’s tradition is not sharing the bounty of food. She says, “…the best part of the day is sharing our thoughts of Thanksgiving. We each get 15 slips of paper that say, “I am thankful for...” We each fill them in and throw them in a basket. As we are eating dinner, we pass the basket around the table and read the slip of paper and try to guess whose thanksgiving it is. Some are easy to guess and some are not so easy. Through the years, as our children have grown up, we try to “fool” each other by either being vague or showing thanks for something out-of-the-ordinary. This really makes us think of our many blessings.”

New traditions amidst the old

Claudia Herber, parishioner of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne, has seen holiday traditions change and grow in the two years since her beloved husband Bob died. She says, “Thanksgiving has always been my favorite holiday, even over Christmas and birthdays. It was a simple time of food, family and thanks to God for all our blessings.”

Though her family continues to hold dear the cherished tradition of each reciting a personal blessing or prayer before dinner, much has changed within the ever growing family. Herber says, “I am still examining my feelings about holidays without Bob. They will never be the same, but I am still blessed with family. We are still finding some new traditions ... we wrestle with five grandchildren now, trying to get their picture taken all together every year, to watch their growth. And we laugh about corralling them all in one place.”

Herber continues to be grateful that her family honors Bob in some way at each holiday. She reports, “Special thoughts of Bob have been mentioned in our prayers these last few years.”

Blessings come in all shapes and sizes. Delightful memories of past holiday gatherings and even honoring those who have gone before us help shape a grateful heart.

Original cranberry recipe

Dorthea Hartman, her husband and growing grandchildren enjoy this original cranberry dessert that she created about 10 years ago. “When I came out years ago how good cranberries are for your health, I created this recipe.” She says Hartman, who is originally from Germany. She adds, “It is a hit at Thanksgiving and Christmas and proudly reports it is a hit wherever she serves it, including church receptions. The Hartmans are parishioners of St. Mary of the Assumption in Decatur.

Cranberry Pecan Delight

- First layer: 1 cup flour 1/2 stick margarine softened 1 cup chopped pecans and pinch of salt Mix all and press into 9x13 pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes and cool.
- Second layer: 1 cup cream cheese 1 cup powdered sugar little salt and vanilla 3 ounces Cool Whip Mix all and spread over cooled baked first layer.
- Top layer: top all with 8 ounces of Cool Whip and chopped pecans.
An Italian Thanksgiving

Terry Andorfer and her husband Phil, parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo in Fort Wayne, began a new tradition years ago as their adult children left home. Because of Terry’s Italian heritage the couple made homemade ravioli together. She says, “Phil helped me make them that first year. His job was to fork around the edge of each and every one of the ravioli. That first year we made about 100 ravioli.”

The following year two of their granddaughters wanted to help and as the years progressed more of the granddaughters came to enjoy the festive family event. Eventually Terry had each granddaughter design her own apron to be worn at the Thanksgiving ravioli gathering. She says, “We now make over 150 meat ravioli and about 100 cheese. Each one of these ravioli is forked by, of course, the youngest granddaughter. We usually make them the Sunday before Thanksgiving and then I freeze them.” With 12 granddaughters and four grandsons, Terry says, “I hope this tradition can follow my granddaughters through their lives here in Fort Wayne or away from home.”

Thanksgiving tablecloth

The Schade family, parishioners at St. Jude Parish in Fort Wayne, break out their favorite tablecloth at Thanksgiving every year to record their individual messages of gratitude. Mom Angela says, “Each of us writes or draws what they are thankful for that year. We have fun reading the past. I am sure this will be a treasured heirloom.”

Happy Thanksgiving
FORT WAYNE PARISHES
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception
1100 S. Calhoun St.
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
Friday in St. Mother Theodore Guerin Chapel after 12:05 p.m.
Mass to Benediction at 4:55 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. Mass to Benediction at 7 p.m.
The Eucharist is reposed during the Holy Hour from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
10700 Abate Center Road
Fort Wayne, IN 46804-5444
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Daily Mass Chapel located off the Homestead Road parking lot. The Eucharist is exposed during 9 a.m. Mass.
Parish office: (260) 432-0268
St. Henry
2929 Pudding Rd.
Fort Wayne, IN 46816
Tuesday: 8:30-10 a.m. (260) 744-2519
St. Joseph
2231 Brooklyn Ave.
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
Holy Hour: Wednesday 7 p.m. (260) 432-5113
St. Jude
2300 Pemberton Dr.
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
24 hour, 7 days a week Perpetual Adoration in chapel. Cheryl Schleinkofer: (260) 486-6827
St. Patrick
2120 Harrison St.
Fort Wayne, IN 46802
Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (260) 744-1450
St. Therese
2304 Lower Huntington Rd.
Fort Wayne, IN 46819
Most Thursdays except during Advent and Lent 6-7 p.m.
Parish office: (260) 747-9139
St. Vincent de Paul
1502 E Wallen Road,
Fort Wayne, IN 46825
Sunday noon to 6 p.m. and Wednesday 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Chapel open daily 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. for private adoration.
Parish office: (260) 489-3537
St. John the Baptist
4525 Arlington Ave.
Fort Wayne, IN 46807
Everyday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Edward and Reggie Romary
SOUTH BEND PARISHES
Christ the King
5247 State Road 933
South Bend, IN 46627
First Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Forty Hour devotion prior to the Feast of Christ the King
Parish office: (574) 272-3113
Our Lady of Hungary
829 W. Calvert St.
South Bend, IN 46633
Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tina Masterson
St. Anthony de Padua
2120 E. Jefferson Blvd.
South Bend, IN 46607
Thursday 9 a.m. to noon
St. Catherine of Siena at St. Jude
19704 Johnson Rd.
Columbia City, IN 46725
First Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tina Masterson
CATHOLIC CHURCHES OF ELKHART COUNTY
St. Joseph
1300 N. Main St.
Bluffton, IN 46714
First Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up in Narthex week prior
COLUMBUS CITY
St. Paul of the Cross
315 S. Line St.
Columbus City, IN 46725
First Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from 4-5 p.m.
HULL ST. PATRICK
St. Mary
216 E. 3rd St.
Putnam, IN 46774
First Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Diana Hyatt
ELKHART
St. Mary of the Lake
124 College Ave.
Culver, IN 46511
Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(574) 842-2522
Decatur
St. Mary of the Assumption
434 Madison St.
Decatur, IN 46733
Monday-Wednesday 4-5 p.m. Thursday 9-10 a.m. and 3-9 p.m.
All night Exposition on specific Fridays of Lent.
Father Dave Voors: (260) 724-9159
GOSHEN
St. John the Evangelist
109 W. Monroe St.,
Goshen, IN 46526
First Friday at the end of 8 a.m. Mass to 6 p.m.
The Thursday preceding the First Friday 7-8 p.m.
Thursday 6:30-7:30 p.m. (Hispanic) After Holy Thursday Mass
Darlene Leitz: (574) 533-3385
Hispanic Ministry Office: (574) 533-3385 ext. 218
GRANGER
St. Pius X
52555 Fir Road,
Granger, IN 46530
Friday following 9:15 a.m. for Benedictation at 5 p.m.
Family Hour from 4-5 p.m. to welcome and encourage families with children to participate.
First Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Adoration Chapel open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday
Rachael Myers: (574) 272-8462, ext. 326
HUNTINGTON
St. Mary
903 N. Jefferson St.
Huntington, IN 46750
Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Noon on Palm Sunday to 5 p.m.
Holy Thursday
Kathy VanGilder: (260) 356-4460
Dick Ehler: (260) 356-1697

KENDALLVILLE
Immaculate Conception
301 E Diamond St
Kendallville, IN 46755
First Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Benediction 6-7 p.m.
Parish Office: (260) 347-4045
Carol Mertes: (574) 255-6134

MISHAWAKA
Queen of Peace
4508 Vista St.
Mishawaka, IN 46544
Saturday 3:30-5 p.m. (during weekly Confessions)
After Holy Thursday Mass till 10 p.m.
Laura McGuire: (574) 271-9332

St. Joseph
225 S. Mill St.
Mishawaka, IN 46544
First Saturday
St. Bavo
511 West 7th St.
Mishawaka, IN 46544
First Friday 6-7 p.m.
Father Kenneth Sarrazin: (260) 855-5279

NEW CARLISLE
St. Aloysius
14623 Bluffton Rd.
New Carlisle, IN 46552
Thursday 4 p.m. to Holy Hour at 7 p.m.
Four times a year; October, Advent, Lent and Pentecost —
All night Adoration
Father Paul McCarthy: (574) 654-3781

NEW CARLISLE
St. Stanislaus Kostka
5575 Tulip Rd.
New Carlisle, IN 46552
Thursday 4 p.m. to Holy Hour at 7 p.m.
Four times a year; October, Advent, Lent and Pentecost —
All night Adoration
Father Paul McCarthy: (574) 654-3781

St. Joseph/St. Catherine
641 N. Main St.
Roanoke, IN 46783
First Sunday noon-5 p.m.
Father Kenneth Sarrazin: (260) 672-2838

ROME CITY
St. Gaspar del Bufalo
10871 State Rd. 9
Rome City, IN 46784
First Friday throughout the school year when school is in session. After 7:20 a.m. Mass until 12:30 p.m.
Benediction at 12:30 p.m.
Rectory: (260) 563-4750
Carol Miller: (574) 259-5257

WABASH
St. Bernard
207 N. Cass St.
Wabash, IN 46992
First Friday 6:15 p.m.
Junior/Senior High School Adoration Service at 1 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. (Sunday before Thanksgiving)
April 21, 2011: Holy Thursday Adoration in Zahn Hall (school basement) 8 p.m. to midnight
May 1, 2011: Divine Mercy Sunday — noon to 2 p.m. with Benediction at 2 p.m.
June 26, 2011: Feast of Corpus Christi — noon to 2 p.m. with Benediction at 2 p.m.
Oct. 2, 2011: noon to 2 p.m.
with rosary service and Benediction at 2 p.m.
Oct. 7, 2011: Children’s Apostolate of Fatima Eucharistic Adoration/Benediction Service at 12:30 p.m.
Rectory: (260) 563-4750

St. Aloysius
14623 Bluffton Rd.
Yoder, IN 46798
Thursday Holy Hour 6-7 p.m.
Father Paul McCarthy: (574) 654-3781

NEW HAVEN
St. John the Baptist
210 E Main St.
New Haven, IN 46774
Thursday noon to 8 p.m.
Hour, rosary and Benediction at 7 p.m.
(260) 493-4553

ROANOKE
St. Joseph
641 N. Main St.
Roanoke, IN 46783
First Sunday noon-5 p.m.
Father Kenneth Sarrazin: (260) 672-2838

ROME CITY
St. Degrussa
10871 State Rd. 9
Rome City, IN 46784
First Friday adoration Oct. 29-31, an annual event there that is usually held during or near the month of October. This Eucharistic devotion consists of continuous adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, solemnly exposed, by shifts of people for 40 hours. The significance of the 40 hours comes from the calculation that Jesus was in the tomb for 40 hours before He rose from the dead. At St. John Parish, several priests celebrated the closing Mass.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS
Sisters of Saint Francis of Perpetual Adoration
515 W. Dragoon Trail.
Mishawaka, IN 46546-0166
The sisters are the official adorers for the 24/7 Perpetual Adoration. The faithful are invited to adore between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(574) 259-5247

Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community
900 Randallia Dr.
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
During Lent Fridays from 2-3 p.m. followed by Stations of the Cross and Benediction.
First Friday Benediction 3:30 p.m.
Pastoral Care Department:
(260) 484-5555 ext. 3257

Holy Cross College
St. Joseph Chapel
5455 State Road 933 North
Notre Dame, IN 46556
Tuesday (while school is in session) from 7 p.m. to midnight.
Andrew Polaniecki: (574) 239-8315

University of Saint Francis
2701 Spring St.
Fort Wayne, IN 46808
Visit www.sf.edu/campusministry for up-to-date days/times
Joshua Stagni: (260) 399-7700
ext. 6703

Marian High School
1311 S. Logan
Mishawaka, IN 46544
First Friday throughout the school year when school is in session. After 7:20 a.m. Mass until 12:30 p.m. Benediction.
Carol Miller: (574) 259-5257

Bishop Dwenger High School
1600 W. Washington Ctr. Rd.
Fort Wayne, IN 46805
First or Second Friday of each month during the school year following morning Mass: 7:45 a.m.
to 3 p.m. (2010 Dec. 10), (2011 Jan. 7, Feb. 4, April 1, May 6)
Barbara Ruden: (260) 496-4736

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION
AT NEW HAVEN PARISH
St. John the Baptist Parish in New Haven recently celebrated a Forty Hours devotion Oct. 29-31, an annual event there that is usually held during or near the month of October. This Eucharistic devotion consists of continuous adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, solemnly exposed, by shifts of people for 40 hours. The significance of the 40 hours comes from the calculation that Jesus was in the tomb for 40 hours before He rose from the dead. At St. John Parish, several priests celebrated the closing Mass.

Hall’s
You can choose one or all of our services. We’ll make the best of your special event. Hall’s has been in the business of making people happy for over 60 years. You can trust us to do it just right.

For more information contact Hall’s Guesthouse at:
(260) 489-2524 • www.DonHalls.com

Fall Sharathon
Giving Thanks
Nov. 17-19
7am-7pm

Fort Wayne’s Most Complete Wedding Service.
Banquet Rooms
Hotel Rooms
Rehearsal Dinners
Catering Service
Wedding Cakes

Catholic Radio
AM 1450

Listen worldwide at RedeemerRadio.com
Contact or provide financial support at info@redeemerradio.com
4618 E. State Blvd., Suite 200
Fort Wayne, IN 46815
260-436-1450
You didn’t hear these words at the end of last Sunday’s Mass: “Go in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life.” But you may well hear them the first Sunday of Advent 2011, when the new English translation of the Roman Missal, the book of prayers used at Mass, is implemented at English-speaking Masses in the United States.

Msgr. Anthony Sherman, director of the U.S. bishops’ Secretariat of Divine Worship, pointed out in an interview that these words represent one of four options in the missal for when the word is termed “the dismissal” at the conclusion of a Mass. The other options are, “Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord,” “Go in peace,” and, somewhat more familiar in its sound, “Go forth, the Mass is ended.”

Pope Benedict XVI felt there needed to be “more of a connection” between “liturgy celebrated and life lived,” Msgr. Sherman said. The new options for the dismissal reflect that concern.

The world Synod of Bishops that met in Rome in October 2005 recommended to Pope Benedict that a way be found for the dismissal to accent every Christian’s mission in the world. Responding to the synod in his 2007 apostolic exhortation the Pope explained:

“Perhaps the Synod would like to see a new option for the conclusion of the Mass, one that goes beyond an invitation to continue on our journey. It would be a supernatural message, a message that leads to another reality: the next encounter with the living God. A new liturgical text would be a fitting expression of what we are saying: ‘Go out to make disciples of all nations.’”

Liturgical scholars and theologians long have discussed the Eucharist’s dismissal, which in Latin has been worded “Ite, missa est” (“Go, the Mass is ended”). They’ve made the point that these words do not mean, in effect, “OK, leave now; we’re finished.” Pope Benedict’s apostolic exhortation picked up on such discussions, explaining:

“In antiquity, ‘missa’ simply meant ‘dismissal.’ However, in Christian usage ... the word ‘dismissal’ has come to imply a ‘mission.’ These few words succinctly express the missionary nature of the Church. The people of God might be helped to understand more clearly this essential dimension of the Church’s life, taking the dismissal as a starting point.”

How does the Sunday Eucharist connect to the complex lives people lead during the week at home and in workplaces, schools or during leisure time? That’s the issue. And this point seems clear: The dismissal is worth talking about, learning about — like so many other Mass texts.

Msgr. Sherman explained that the rubrics (rules) that apply to the new translation indicate that any text of the Mass, not only the Scripture readings, is a resource for homilists. Who knows? Perhaps we’ll hear a homily on the dismissal one day fairly soon.

During the year following the translation’s introduction, Msgr. Sherman hopes to see a movement beyond earlier debates over how certain texts are translated and toward recognition that the newly translated missal represents an invaluable resource.

In his view, the translation’s implementation offers a unique opportunity for secular and religious leaders to begin “unpack” texts in the Mass. He noted that the missal texts also will constitute a resource for religious educators or those involved in spiritual formation.

Moreover, he commented, the translation’s implementation presents an “outstanding opportunity” in the Church for delving deeper into the theology of the Eucharist. He regarded the present moment as a time of continued liturgical renewal.

It appears, then, that implementing the new translation is a multidimensional project. It involves advance preparation to generate awareness of what is coming and the reasons the new translation was undertaken.

But once the translation comes into use Nov. 27, 2011, a new phase of implementation may well get under way, a period of unearthing the riches of the liturgical texts.

The advance-preparation phase is vital. The U.S. bishops advise that “use of the revised text requires preparation and catechesis for both priests and the faithful.”

It is important that priests acquaint themselves with the new translation. They can even listen in their cars to an audio recording of it, Msgr. Sherman pointed out.

Their preparation requires some “minimal effort,” but he believes priests will embrace the new resource. He figures $20 per adult a month can provide enough nutrients to sustain them. If you can spare $20 or even $20 per month, Father Patten and those in his care would be eternally grateful. As he said in his last newsletter, “We can’t let people die from hunger.”

The Flying Medical Service, 1754 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or visit www.flyingmedicalservice.org

John Eakin
Fort Wayne, IN

Thanks for Peter’s Pence offering

Most Rev. Kevin C. Rhoades:

I gratefully acknowledge the check in the amount of $47,973.03, which you sent to the Apostolic Nunciature as the Peter’s Pence contribution from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend for 2010.

“Such (a gesture) has not only a practical value, but also a strong symbolic one, as a sign of communion with the pope and attention to the needs of one’s brothers; and therefore your service (and that of your faithful) possesses a refined ecclesial character.” — Address of Pope Benedict XVI to the members of the St. Peter’s Circle, Feb. 25, 2006

I assure you that this sum will be transmitted to the Secretariat of State on your behalf.

May God, who is infinitely generous, reward you and continue to bless you and your family as you faithfully carry out your pastoral care.

I am sincerely yours in Christ,

Pietro Sambi
Apostolic Nuncio
Apostolic Nunciature United States of America
Washington, D.C.
Pope encourages devoted, reasoned approach to Scripture

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — God constantly tries to enter into dialogue with the people He created — speaking through creation and even through silence, but mainly in the Church through the Bible and through His Son Jesus Christ, Pope Benedict XVI said.

In his apostolic exhortation, “Verbum Domini” (“The Word of the Lord”), the pope encouraged Catholics to embrace and value each of the ways God tries to speak to humanity.

The document, a papal reflection on the conclusions of the 2008 Synod of Bishops on the Word of God, was released at the Vatican Nov. 11 and emphasized the need to improve Catholics’ familiarity with the Bible and with the need to read and understand it in harmony with the Church.

The Bible is not a dusty collection of ancient writings addressed only to ancient peoples, he said.

But it’s also not some sort of private letter addressed to individuals who are free to interpret it any way they please, the pope said in the document, which is close to 200 pages long.

The pope said he wrote “Verbum Domini” because “I would like the work of the synod to have a real effect on the life of the church; on our personal relationship with the sacred Scriptures, on their interpretation in the liturgy and catechesis, in scientific research so that the Bible may not be simply a word from the past, but a living and timely word.”

St. Luke’s Gospel supplies the last reading. It is a passage from Luke’s powerful Passion Narrative that recounts the trial and execution of Jesus.

Central in the story is the inscription placed above the head of Jesus on the cross. It read, “The King of the Jews.” It is easy and probably accurate, to assume that this inscription was placed on the cross above the Lord’s dying body by the Roman authorities to warn observers, and potential rebels, that such was the plight of anyone who dared to defy Rome.

However, it was a revelation. It situated Jesus in the full sweep of Salvation history, that pattern of encounters between God and the Hebrews. Jesus was of the Jews. Most importantly, Jesus was the first among the Jews, the king.

The Gospel then gives the story of the criminals being executed beside Jesus. One bitterly blasphemous. The other beautifully proffers Jesus as Savior. To him, Jesus promises life eternal. It is a majestic act of divine love and forgiveness.

Reflection

Fifty-one weeks ago, the Church began its liturgical year with Advent 2009. Then it called us to prepare ourselves to meet Jesus — in our hearts. It rejoiced with the Lord’s birth. It led us actually were discouraged from reading the Bible themselves. Even though that began changing 100 years ago, Bible reading often is seen as a Protestant activity.

In fact, some evangelical Church efforts to teach Catholics to have a real effect on the life of the Church.

Our faith is not simply a word from the past, but a living and timely word.”

Christ the King belongs to us

THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN E. CAMPION

Feast of Christ the King: Lk 23:35-43

T he Second Book of Samuel furnishes the first biblical reading for this feast, marking the close of the Church’s year.

Once the two books of Samuel composed a single volume. In 1897, editors divided the volume into the two books now seen in Bibles. The book records the major events of the reign of King David in Israel, which was from 1004 to 971 BC. It is classified as a history book in the Old Testament.

In this weekend’s reading, David becomes the king of Israel. He was more than a governmental authority or political figure. His task as king was to strengthen the union between God and the people. He was God’s instrument, not a reason to be grateful. We just

But how many of us actually acknowledge “with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God” — whether on Thanksgiving or any other day? Do we really appreciate our country? Our community? Our families? Do we let those around us know just how much they mean to us? All too often we get so caught up thinking about ourselves, our needs, even our accomplishments. We take the blessings — large and small — from our Creator as well as the everyday generosity that comes from other people for granted. So this year when we sit down at the holiday table with our loved ones, let’s take a moment to really say “Thanks!”

“Expressing gratitude for the gifted nature of our existence frees us from a delusion that cripples us with arrogance,” says Father Stephen Rehrauer, C.Ss.R., a professor of moral theology, writing in Liguarian magazine. “Thanking God before we eat isn’t for God’s benefit, it’s a prayer of blessing. We do it to remind ourselves of a truth we too easily forget. We have all been and continue to be the recipients of the unearned love of God and the work of others. As individuals and as a nation, as a truly good and moral people, may we this year be truly grateful for what we have received — that all these things and for all these people who are the tangible ways in which God continues to bless us.

We don’t have to travel to a new land to find God’s blessings or a reason to be grateful. We just have to open our eyes and our hearts.
Countercultural time

During three years of outstanding service as president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago has often drawn the bishops’ attention — and indeed the whole Church’s attention — to the challenges posed by a new secularism that is, in its way, as great a threat to the integrity of Christian faith as the lethal totalitarianisms of the mid-20th century.

The cardinal’s analysis is an important application of Pope Benedict XVI’s warning about the dangers posed by a “dictatorship of relativism”: the use of law and other forms of coercive state power to impose certain concepts of the plasticity of human nature on a range of issues including the protection due to human life and the nature of marriage. And the implication of that analysis seems clear. In the future, the Church may well have to take a more determinedly countercultural stance. The question is, how?

Let me suggest one concrete, concrete way that Catholicism in America can begin to mount a campaign of resistance to the flattening-out of our common life by the ambient culture: Restore a distinctive sense of time to Catholic life, and do that by reforming the reform of the liturgical calendar.

As things now stand, the Church has bent its sense of liturgical time to the imperial demands of that modern cultural artifact, the weekend. The Holy See has permitted local churches to lower the bar of liturgical expectation by transferring solemnities like Epiphany and Corpus Christi to Sundays, and the bishops of the United States have gone a step farther by lifting the obligation to attend Mass on certain holy days if those days fall on a Saturday or a Monday; thus, just a few weeks ago, the Solemnity of All Saints dropped off a lot of Catholic radar screens because it fell on a Monday, and was thus not a holy day of obligation.

These are very bad ideas, it seems to me. If the time we spend worshipping God through Christ in the power of the Spirit is, in truth, an experience of enriched time (because it anticipates the time-beyond-time) then we should not look for ways to cut temporal corners by shifting to Sunday long-established feasts whose celebration during the week once gave a unique rhythm to Catholic life.

So let’s put Epiphany back where it belongs, on January 6, and let’s get the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ, Corpus Christi, back where it belongs, which is during the week.

By the same token, we ought not reduce the opportunities Catholics have to live in a different time-zone by eliminating holy days of obligation. Is it really too much to ask Catholics to attend Mass two days in a row, on those rare occasions when a holy day falls just before or after Sunday? Indeed, I would go even farther and suggest that we need more holy days of obligation, not less. Restored to their proper dates, the Solemnities of the Epiphany and Corpus Christi could be made holy days of obligation. So might the Solemnity of the Annunciation, which could become an annual celebration of the inalienable right to life from conception until natural death. And if the late John Paul II was right in lifting up Our Lady of Guadalupe as a special Marian gift to the Church in the Americas, then perhaps we should consider making December 12 a holy day of obligation, focused on the New Evangelization. I would also be tempted to add to an expanded list of obligatory holy days the Oct. 19, feast of the North American Martyrs, as a reminder of just how challenging our confrontation and defense of the faith can be.

As for the practical problems of distance involved in some rural areas, these can be addressed by the local bishop dispensing from holy days of obligation when he sees fit. Nonetheless, the Church ought to make a countercultural statement by reforming the way it orders the rhythms of its life.

George Weigel is a senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

SCRIPRE SEARCH

Gospel for November 21, 2010


Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the feast of Christ the King, Cycle C from the crucifixion account. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

RULERS SOLDIERS SAVE YOURSELF CRIMINALS FEAR INDEED KINGDOM

SAVED KING INSRIPTION SAYING GOD THIS MAN TODAY

CHOSN OF THE JEWS ONE OTHER CONDEMNATION REMEMBER ME PARADISE

KING S CROSS

F R E M B E R M E C

L A T H I S M A N O R

D E E D N I S A N T I

E D S F B A N D X H M

C S M Y R V A E C O E I

R R O A E U M H H J G N

I E D D E N O T H E R A

P I G O A S A Y I N G L

T O N T E R U L E R S S

L I N K I N G D V J O

O O K R E S I D A R A P

N S C O F T H E J E W S

© 2010 Tri-C Publications www.tri-c-publications.com

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

which of the ancient Christian writings were inspired and were to be considered the New Testament, the pope said. And it was the Church that interpreted it for hundreds of years.

“The primary setting for scriptural interpretation is the life of the Church,” he said, not because the Church is imposing some kind of power play, but because the Scriptures can be understood only when one understands “the way they gradually came into being.”

Obviously, he said, the key message of the Bible — the story of God’s love for His creatures and the history of His attempts to save them — can be understood only if people recognize that the fullness of God’s word is Jesus Christ. Jesus “is the definitive word which God speaks to humanity,” he said. And the power of the Spirit is, in truth, a light streaming forth from the word of God, reaffirming the original message of the Bible — the story of God’s love for His creatures and were inspired to live its message in the world.

“Every saint is like a ray of light streaming forth from the word of God,” he said, listing personal manifestations ranging from St. Clare of Assisi to Blessed Teresa of Calcutta and from St. Dominic to St. Josephine Escriva de Balaguer, the founder of Opus Dei.

Some of the Bible’s lessons are old but need to be given new attention, Pope Benedict wrote.

The Scriptures make it clear that the family founded on marriage is part of God’s plan for humanity and for human happiness.

“In the face of widespread confusion in the sphere of affectivity, and the rise of ways of thinking which trivialize the human body and sexual differentiation, the word of God reaffirms the original goodness of the human being, created as man and woman and called to a love which is faithful, reciprocal and fruitful,” he wrote.

Answer Key can be found on page 19

November 21, 2010
Dwenger grad Fogler named to CoSIDA ESPN academic team

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Fort Wayne native and former Bishop Dwenger High School gridiron standout Kevin Fogler is nearing the end of an illustrious football career and an outstanding four-year deployment to Air Force Academy where he has been a star both on and off the field.

Wearing No. 83 for the Falcons, the 6-foot 5-inch, 215-pound wide receiver led his team as a junior with 25 receptions, 567 receiving yards and five touchdown catches averaging 22.7 yards per catch. He was ranked ninth in his conference in receiving yards per game.

Because he has been on the dean’s list five times for academic excellence and is carrying a 3.61 grade point average, Fogler has been named to the CoSIDA ESPN Academic All-District® football team as released by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Fogler earned first-team District VII honors in the university division and will be on the ballot for Academic All-America honors to be announced in late November. Capping off his senior year highlights was a recent nomination by the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame (NFF) as one of 121 semifinalists for the 2010 William V. Campbell Trophy.

Although he did not advance to the final round of 15, being chosen as one of the brightest and the best in his field was quite an honor.

In a phone interview with Today’s Catholic from Colorado, Fogler explained, “It is a great honor and very humbling experience to be nominated for these great awards.” NFF Chairman Archie Manning, whose sons Peyton (1997 Campbell Trophy winner) and Eli were named NFF Scholar-Athletes in 1997 and 2003, respectively, explained, “This year’s Campbell Trophy semifinalists embody the NFF’s mission of building leaders through football.”

He added that the schools represented by a semifinalist should take great pride in being represented by such well-rounded young men who will undoubtedly go on to do great things in life. To be nominated by his school as a candidate for the esteemed group, Fogler had to meet the following criteria: be a senior student in his final year of eligibility, maintain a GPA of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale, have outstanding football ability as a first team player and have demonstrated strong leadership and citizenship. Florida’s Tim Tebow was the 2009 recipient.

Fogler, who is majoring in management and minorin in Spanish, spent part of the summer of 2009 in Spain training in language immersion. He also completed the powered flight program and worked the assault course during Basic Cadet Training this past summer.

Fogler, who enjoys golf and snowboarding, is the son of Bruce and Anne and his grandmother is Carol Erfurt of St. Vincent Parish. His siblings include Beth, Brian Borromeo Parish in Fort Wayne. and Sue Fogler, of St. Charles and Congressman Joe Donnelly, South Bend Mayor Steve Luke and Dr. Mark Myers, superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.
Make a fire and enjoy these new books for winter reading

**BY KAY COZAD**

The following are recently published books that have been sent to Today’s Catholic. Each book is reviewed using publishing house press releases and includes publisher name and ISBN number for ease of purchase.

**“Stories for the Homeschool Heart,”** compiled and edited by Patti Maguire Armstrong and Theresa A. Thomas is a heart-warming collection of inspiring stories of faith, fortitude, love and hope. Whether you home school your children or just want to parent with faith and wisdom, this book will warm hearts and inspire minds with its touching stories of faith, fortitude, love and dedication to the Church. Included are public as well as unpublished correspondence that are startling revelations into the life of this faithful man. Rizzoli, ISBN: 978-0-8478-3631-4.

**“Why He is a Saint: The Life and Faith of Pope John Paul II and the Case for Canonization,”** by Slawomir Oder with Saverio Gaeta is a translation of the best seller in Italy. Msgr. Oder, in charge of determining the pope’s eligibility for canonization, writes a detailed account of why Pope John Paul should be a saint by looking at his life and death, and his faith and dedication to the Church. Included are public as well as unpublished correspondence that are startling revelations into the life of this faithful man. Rizzoli, ISBN: 978-0-8478-3631-4.

**“Through the Year With Mary: 365 Reflections,”** by Karen Edmisten is a daily devotional that will draw the reader closer to the heart of Mary and to her Son Jesus. Each day features a quote from a variety of sources including popes, saints and more, and a question or reflection to springboard to prayer. Servant Books, ISBN: 978-0-86716-937-9.

**“Good Words: Inspiration for Catholic Women,”** published by St. Anthony Messenger Press is a collection of words of wisdom selected from a rich treasure of Catholic books written by leading Catholic women writers. Each brief inspiration include a question for reflection on topics that include women’s role in the world and Church, maintaining relationships and how spirituality is shaped. ISBN: 978-0-86716-956-0.

**“Lay Ecclesial Ministry,”** edited by Zeni Fox delves deeply into key topics surrounding the ever increasing numbers of professionally prepared laity who serve in leadership roles in the Church. An essential resource for the Catholic community, the book offers inspiration and models of service for these lay ministers, drawing on Church history, canon law, Scripture and much more. Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc. ISBN: 978-0-86716-970-6.

**“Ask a Franciscan: Answers to Catholic Questions,”** by Pat McCloskey, OFM, is a treasure trove of information presented in an easy-to-read question-answer format that covers a myriad topics concerning Catholics today. The questions, compiled from the author’s “ Ask a Franciscan” column that appears in the St. Anthony Messenger magazine, are grouped in categories including how we understand God as Father, Son and Spirit, how we relate to Mary and other saints and more. St. Anthony Messenger Press, ISBN: 978-086716-970-6.

**“Lay Ecclesial Ministry,”** edited by Zeni Fox delves deeply into key topics surrounding the ever increasing numbers of professionally prepared laity who serve in leadership roles in the Church. An essential resource for the Catholic community, the book offers inspiration and models of service for these lay ministers, drawing on Church history, canon law, Scripture and much more. Rowman and Littlefield Publishers, Inc. ISBN: 978-0-86716-970-6.
WHAT’S HAPPENING?

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

Fall conference announced
Notre Dame — The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture will have a fall conference Nov. 18-20, entitled “Younger Than Sin: Retrieving Simplicity Through the Virtues of Humility, Wonder and Joy.” The lectures and colloquia are free and open to the public.

Living Nativity at St. Therese
Fort Wayne — St. Therese Parish will have a Living Nativity Saturday, Dec. 11, at 6:15 p.m. Small groups will enjoy a shepherd-guided tour through the first Christmas after a simple dinner of chili, hot dogs and drinks hosted by the Knights of Columbus with a free will donation accepted. Call Linda at (260) 747-9193.

Evening of Hope planned for diocese
Churubusco — The diocesan Office of Family Life is hosting an evening of hope for those touched by infertility on Friday, Dec. 3, from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish. The evening will begin in the Holy Cross Room with witness talks by married couples, and will conclude in the chapel with a reflection by Father Bob Lengerich, followed by Eucharistic Adoration. This event is free and open to the public.

Catholicism Revisited
Fort Wayne — St. Vincent de Paul Parish announces Catholicism Revisited Monday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. On Nov. 22, “Behold, I Make All Catholicism Revisited” by Father Andrew Budzinski, Nov. 22, “Behold, I Make All evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. On evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. on St. Pius X Parish. The evening will be homemade soup available for lunch.

‘Little Shop of Horrors’ at laurs
South Bend — St. Augustine plans greenery sale
South Bend — St. Augustine will have a greenery sale with pre-ordered items only. Greenery will be available for pickup Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9-10 a.m. at the church, 1501 W. Washington St.

The Child Christ Society cookie walk
Fort Wayne — The Holiday Cookie Walk and Bake Sale will be held at St. Vincent de Paul Church at Auburn and Wallen roads on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the church hall. Proceeds benefit infants and children who are in need.

Cookie walk announced
South Bend — St. Patrick Parish will have a Cookie Walk, Bake Sale and Craft Sale, Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 308 S. Scott St. There will also be homemade soup available for lunch.

Now Accepting Orders...For The Official
2011 DIRECTORY
For the Diocese of
Fort Wayne-South Bend

Over 200 pages of information covering diocesan
HISTORY • OFFICES • PARISHES • CLERGY • SEMINARIANS
GRADE SCHOOLS • HIGH SCHOOLS • COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES
RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES & SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Please send ___ copies of the 2011 Diocesan Directory at $15 per copy.
(Shipping cost: 1 book $5.00 - 2 to 4 books $6.00 - 5 or more $10.00)

Enclosed is my check payable to the CATHOLIC COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE, for $________

Name __________________________ Address ________________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip ______ Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Mail to: Catholic Communications Office • 915 South Clinton Street • Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

Directories also available at CATHEDRAL BOOKS & GIFTS, while supplies last.

Visit www.diocesefwsb.org for a complete calendar.
Pope says rich economies must pay more attention to farming

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Modern economies must pay more attention to farmers and the entire agricultural sector, not out of some nostalgic yearning for a simpler time, but out of recognition that farms feed the world and offer dignified work to millions of people, Pope Benedict XVI said.

“I believe now is the time to re-evaluate agriculture, not in a nostalgic way, but as an indispensable resource for the future,” the pope said Nov. 14 during his midday Angelus address.

Thanksgiving holidays in many countries at the end of the harvest season are an appropriate time for everyone to reflect on the importance of agriculture and on the ways that many modern economies ignore the sector or actually inflict harm on it through trade policies or through the promotion of industries that destroy farmland, he said.

With the current global economic crisis, the pope said, the temptation of the richest countries is to band together to improve their own situations, often in a way that harms the world’s poorest countries and uses up “the natural resources of the earth, entrusted by God the creator to human beings to cultivate and safeguard.”

The world urgently needs to forge “a new balance among agriculture, industry and services so that development is sustainable, no one lacks bread and work, and so that the air, water and other primary resources are preserved as universal goods” belonging to all people, he said.

The response of all people of good will, the pope said, must be “to educate everyone to a wiser and more responsible style of consumption and to promote personal responsibility, together with the social dimension of rural activities based on perennial values such as welcome, solidarity and sharing toil and labor.”

They may not be our children. But we treat them like they are.

Faith-based & compassionate care from our family to yours.

Making Daily Deliveries
The Family Birthplace offers a warm environment with all the amenities you need to make your childbirth experience as comfortable as possible.
• Spacious, home-like Labor Suites with sleeper sofas
• Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit for babies with special needs
• Breastfeeding support before and after baby is born

Checking Up
The quality pediatricians at Community Pediatric Physicians are here for all your little one’s bumps, bruises, sniffles and sneezes.
• Extended office hours until 8 pm on Monday, Wednesday & Thursday and from 9 am – Noon on Saturday

Specialty Care
• Pediatric Specialty Clinics, in partnership with Riley Hospital for Children, provide advanced resources locally for children who need extra care.
• Pediatric Therapy offers comprehensive rehabilitation to help children develop.
• Pediatric Unit designed to accommodate families, with all private rooms, a playroom and sleep rooms for parents.

Tour the Family Birthplace ………………574.335.2323
Community Pediatric Physicians ………..574.335.6212
Pediatric Specialty Clinics ……………….574.335.6240
Pediatric Therapy ………………………574.335.6242

A figure of Christ is seen as pilgrims attend Pope Benedict XVI’s Angelus prayer in St. Peter’s Square at the Vatican Nov. 14.