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# TODAY'S CATHOLIC

## 'Celebration of Century' brings many to St. Adalbert School

BY ANN CAREY



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrates the Eucharist on Sunday, July 31, at St. Adalbert Church in South Bend. The Mass was part of the 100th anniversary celebration of St. Adalbert School.

SOUTH BEND — St. Adalbert Catholic School has been an inspiring center of learning for 100 years, first for children of the Polish immigrants who built the parish, and later for children from many ethnic backgrounds whose families settled in the neighborhood.

The school's "Celebration of a Century" observance from July 29-31 attracted hundreds of people for festivities that included a memory walk through displays in the school, an afternoon family fest, Mass and a pancake breakfast.

What was even more remarkable than the large turnout, however, was the intense pride and love of the parish and school displayed by the alumni, students, parents, volunteers, teachers and parishioners who came together to celebrate this impressive milestone.

In his homily at the Sunday centennial Mass, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades noted that thousands of children have received a Catholic education at St. Adalbert, thanks to the grace of God as well as the great sacrifices made by the Polish immigrants who built the school, by the Felician sisters who have been at St. Adalbert since its founding, the parishioners and community who support the school, and the lay teachers and staff who have continued to carry out the school's mission.

"A few verses before the passage in today's reading, St. Paul wrote, 'If God is for us, who can be against us?'" Bishop Rhoades said. "This was the conviction of those

ADALBERT, PAGE 10

### WYD PILGRIMS



Visit [www.wydfwsb.blogspot.com](http://www.wydfwsb.blogspot.com) to follow the pilgrims from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend as they journey to World Youth Day.

## 100th anniversary of Most Precious Blood Church commemorated

BY DEB WAGNER

FORT WAYNE — Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades acknowledged the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone for Most Precious Blood Church by celebrating Mass at the church with the hundreds who were in attendance on Aug. 7.

The church was completed in 1912; however, the parish had already been in existence for some 15 years prior.

It was then that the third bishop of Fort Wayne, Bishop Joseph Rademacher, invited the Society of the Precious Blood to serve this new parish of mostly Irish and German parishioners.

A combination of church and school was built in 1898. The Sisters of the Precious Blood staffed the school while the Priests of the Precious Blood staffed the parish.

Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding, the successor to Bishop Rademacher, laid the cornerstone of the new church in 1911 and dedicated the church in 1912 when its construction was completed.

At the special anniversary Mass on Aug. 7, Bishop Rhoades used the crozier of Bishop Alerding, which is a staff surmounted by a crook or cross symbolizing their pastoral office. He also used Bishop Alerding's chalice and paten.

Father Joe Gaughan, pastor for the last six years, said of Bishop Rhoades, "It's his church and he is the main shepherd, and his presence is good for the people to see. It is a joy to have him with us."

Bishop Rhoades called on the living and deceased communion of saints of the parish in his homily.

"Today, we give thanks, not only for this sacred building, but also for the holy people of God who made so many generous sacrifices to build this church 100 years ago and all the people throughout the history of this parish, living and deceased," Bishop Rhoades said. "We are inspired today by their faith and devotion.

We remember them and all the priests and sisters who have served here at Most Precious Blood Parish in our prayers today."

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## TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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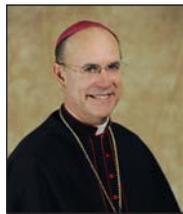
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# Planted and built up in Jesus Christ, firm in the faith



IN TRUTH  
AND  
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

## Pentecost Collection

Last week, I received a report on the Pentecost Collection, an annual diocesan collection inaugurated this year to help fund the education of our increasing number of seminarians. I was amazed when I learned the results: as of August 8th, the total amount received from our parishes was \$247,730.70. That is the largest amount (apart from special appeals for disaster relief) of all our annual collections! Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support of this very important need. As the Lord is blessing us with an increase in priestly vocations, you are also responding to the Lord's blessing by your generosity. How blessed I feel to be serving in a diocese where you, the faithful, support so strongly our seminarians and their formation for the priesthood! Your generosity manifests your faith in Christ and the priesthood He instituted to continue His saving mission in the Church.

## World Youth Day

As you receive this issue of *Today's Catholic*, I will already be in Europe with the young pilgrims of our diocese for World Youth Day. We are beginning our pilgrimage with a couple of days of prayer and reflection in Lourdes. On our pilgrimage, we will remember you, all the faithful of our diocese, in our prayers. At Lourdes, I will pray especially for the sick and the infirm of our diocese, offering Holy Mass at the Grotto of Our Lady.

I have only attended one other World Youth Day. When I was Bishop of Harrisburg, I led the young people of my former diocese to Sydney, Australia, for World Youth Day in 2008. It was a beautiful and unforgettable experience of faith. While still Bishop of Harrisburg, I set the itinerary and began the planning for participation in World Youth Day 2011 in Madrid. When I was transferred here, one of my first actions as your new bishop was to ask our youth and young adult ministry offices to organize our participation in WYD 2011. They set upon this task right away. I am deeply grateful to Mary Glowaski, Cindy Black, and Megan Oberhausen for their hard work this past year and a half. We are 120 pilgrims from the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend; almost 30,000 from the United States; and over 1 million from around the world.

After our days in Lourdes, we will travel to Loyola, to visit the site of the birth of Saint Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the



CNS PHOTO/WILL BURGESS, REUTERS

**Pilgrims from Spain cheer as Pope Benedict XVI names Madrid as the host city of World Youth Day 2011. He made the announcement at the close of World Youth Day in Sydney, Australia, July 20, 2008.**

Society of Jesus, and then spend an overnight in Burgos. We will celebrate Holy Mass in the beautiful Basilica in Burgos on the Solemnity of the Assumption, August 15<sup>th</sup>. Later that day, we will arrive in Madrid.

In Madrid, we will participate in a full week of World Youth Day activities: catechetical sessions, liturgies, concerts, etc. With bishops and young people from around the world, we will welcome our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI, when he arrives in Madrid on Thursday, August 18<sup>th</sup>. On Friday, all the young people will participate in the Stations of the Cross with the Holy Father. On Saturday, after a Mass with all the pilgrims from the United States, the youth will walk to the site of the overnight vigil. On Saturday evening, the Pope will lead the vigil of prayer. The young people will sleep overnight on the ground at the site (I'm glad we bishops will be transported back to our hotel!). On Sunday morning, August 21<sup>st</sup>, the Holy Father will celebrate the closing Mass. They expect between 1 and 2 million people at this Mass. We return home on Monday, August 22<sup>nd</sup>.

I ask that you remember us in your prayers during this pilgrimage. The theme

for World Youth Day 2011 comes from Saint Paul's letter to the Colossians (2:7): *Planted and built up in Jesus Christ, firm in the faith*. This expresses the purpose of World Youth Days, begun by Blessed John Paul II: to help our young people to grow in Christ and to be strengthened in their Catholic faith. World Youth Day is really a great festival of faith, a gathering of Catholic youth from around the world to be planted and built up in the Lord.

Pope Benedict wrote the following to young people when he invited them to attend World Youth Day in Madrid: *I await each of you with great joy. Jesus Christ wishes to make you firm in faith through the Church. The decision to believe in Jesus*

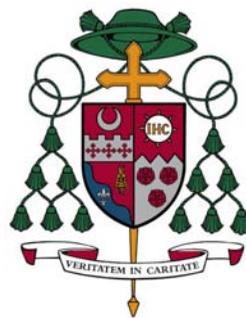
*Christ and to follow him is not an easy one. It is hindered by our personal failures and by the many voices that point us towards easier paths. Do not be discouraged. Rather, look for the support of the Christian community, the support of the Church! ... The Church depends on you! She needs your lively faith, your creative charity and the energy of your hope. Your presence renews, rejuvenates and gives new energy to the Church. That is why World Youth Days are a grace, not only for you, but for the entire People of God.*

I pray that World Youth Day in Madrid will be a grace for our diocese. I invite you to participate spiritually through your prayers. You can watch some of the World Youth Day activities and liturgies on EWTN, on TV or via internet. You can also follow our diocesan group's pilgrimage on our diocesan website and the daily blog where there will be posted photos of our group and commentary about our experiences ([www.wydfwsb.blogspot.com](http://www.wydfwsb.blogspot.com)).

May God bless you! May our Blessed Mother intercede for us that we may grow in faith and love! Blessed John Paul II, founder of World Youth Day, pray for us!

# Pentecost Collection

Blessed Sacrament, Albion	\$804.01
St. Anthony, Angola	\$2,061.00
St. Patrick, Arcola	\$1,102.00
Immaculate Conception, Auburn	\$2,873.25
St. Mary, Avilla	\$355.26
St. Louis, Besancon	\$2,732.00
St. Joseph, Bluffton	\$1,125.25
St. Dominic, Bremen	\$1,535.36
St. Mary, Bristol	\$2,738.56
St. John Bosco, Churubusco	\$652.00
St. Paul Chapel, Clear Lake	\$922.00
St. Paul, Columbia City	\$1,070.00
St. Mary, Culver	\$632.00
St. Mary, Decatur	\$4,779.79
Immaculate Conception, Ege	\$158.00
St. Thomas, Elkhart	\$7,044.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Elkhart	\$2,161.37
Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne	\$6,940.63
Our Lady of Good Hope, Fort Wayne	\$9,320.32
Precious Blood, Fort Wayne	\$4,052.10
Queen of Angels, Fort Wayne	\$1,373.50
Sacred Heart, Fort Wayne	\$1,526.09
St. Charles, Fort Wayne	\$15,733.88
St. Elizabeth, Fort Wayne	\$14,753.32
St. Henry, Fort Wayne	\$398.61
St. John, Fort Wayne	\$3,259.09
St. Joseph, Fort Wayne	\$945.00
St. Jude, Fort Wayne	\$16,745.50
St. Mary, Fort Wayne	\$287.00
St. Patrick, Fort Wayne	\$1,567.29
St. Peter, Fort Wayne	\$2,828.62
St. Therese, Fort Wayne	\$647.00
St. Vincent de Paul, Fort Wayne	\$18,992.00
St. Joseph, Garrett	\$962.20
St. Mary, Geneva	\$150.00
St. John, Goshen	\$2,519.45
St. Pius, Granger	\$10,192.00
St. Joseph, Hessen Cassel	\$1,456.00
St. Mary, Huntington	\$2,135.00
SS. Peter and Paul, Huntington	\$3,934.41
Immaculate Conception, Kendallville	\$504.00
St. Joseph, LaGrange	\$1,017.00
Sacred Heart, Lakeville	\$293.00
St. Patrick, Ligonier	\$366.00
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Warsaw	\$315.00
Queen of Peace, Mishawaka	\$1,432.00
St. Bavo, Mishawaka	\$2,720.52
St. Joseph, Mishawaka	\$1,664.00
St. Monica, Mishawaka	\$698.76
St. Rose, Monroeville	\$2,129.00
St. Stanislaus, New Carlisle	\$1,476.02
St. John, New Haven	\$5,893.21
St. Catherine, Nix Settlement	\$746.00
St. Robert, North Manchester	\$501.00
Sacred Heart, Notre Dame	\$1,906.27
St. Francis, Pierceton	\$165.00
St. Michael, Plymouth	\$2,421.12
St. Joseph, Roanoke	\$367.00
St. Gaspar, Rome City	\$1,386.00
St. Mary, Shady Nook	Not Available
Christ the King, South Bend	\$4,945.47
Corpus Christi, South Bend	\$2,571.55
Holy Cross, South Bend	\$727.00
Holy Family, South Bend	\$3,276.60
Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend	\$346.00
St. Adalbert, South Bend	\$1,425.75
St. Anthony, South Bend	\$5,011.11
St. Augustine, South Bend	\$391.00
St. Casimir, South Bend	\$264.00
St. Hedwig, South Bend	\$519.25
St. John, South Bend	\$805.00
St. Joseph, South Bend	\$4,134.60
St. Jude, South Bend	\$797.00
St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend	\$5,039.32
St. Patrick, South Bend	\$361.00
St. Stanislaus, South Bend	\$604.00
Little Flower, South Bend	\$767.00
St. Martin, Syracuse	\$2,883.00
St. Bernard, Wabash	\$2,388.80
St. Patrick, Walkerton	\$724.49
Sacred Heart, Warsaw	\$3,410.00
St. Michael, Waterloo	\$1,193.00
St. Aloysius, Yoder	\$10,394.00
250 Individuals	\$15,286.00
Total	\$247,730.70



## PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Monday, Aug. 22 — World Youth Day, Madrid, Spain
- Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m. — Meeting of Indiana Bishops, Indianapolis
- Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 11:30 a.m. — Gathering for Priests at Brookside, University of St. Francis, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, Aug. 25, at 6 p.m. — Advance Gift Reception and Dinner for Annual Bishop's Appeal, Hilton Garden Inn at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame
- Friday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a.m. — Opening Mass for Mishawaka Catholic School, St. Joseph Church, Mishawaka
- Saturday, Aug. 27 — Cursillo Picnic at St. Patrick's Park, South Bend
- Saturday, Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. — Mass at St. Casimir Church, South Bend

## At funeral, Vatican official says nuncio was to get Vatican post

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — At the end of the funeral for Italian Archbishop Pietro Sambì, the former nuncio to the United States, a Vatican official confirmed that Pope Benedict XVI had been planning to bring the archbishop back to Rome to take up an important post at the Vatican.

Archbishop Giovanni Becciu, who holds the No. 3 position at the Vatican Secretariat of State, said Aug. 2, "The Holy Father wanted to recognize the valid work carried out by his Excellency Msgr. Sambì, especially in the last few years, by calling him to an important position in the Roman curia. But the Lord, in His inscrutable plan, wanted to call this good and faithful servant home."

Earlier in the summer, Italian media reported Pope Benedict would be giving Archbishop Sambì a Vatican position that would guarantee he would become a cardinal at the next consistory.

The funeral Mass for Archbishop Sambì, 73, who died July 27 at Johns Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore, was celebrated in a sunny public square in his hometown, Sogliano al Rubicone.

Bishop Francesco Lambiasi of Rimini presided over the Mass and over the archbishop's burial near his parents in the town cemetery.

The funeral Mass began with the reading of a telegram of condolence from Pope Benedict XVI, who said the archbishop had given "generous service to the Holy See in different countries" during his long service as a Vatican diplomat.

The pope praised the archbishop's "diligent diplomatic and pastoral activity," especially "in



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

**Italian Archbishop Pietro Sambì, apostolic nuncio to the U.S., is pictured in a 2006 photo at the nunciature in Washington. Archbishop Sambì, a veteran Vatican diplomat, died July 27 in Baltimore following complications after lung surgery. He was 73.**

the Holy Land and, most recently, in the United States where he worked wisely, revealing the giftedness of his intellect and his heart."

During the homily, Bishop Lambiasi said Archbishop Sambì was a man who lived the values of mercy, faith and mission.

The bishop read from a spiritual testament Archbishop Sambì had written in May and told mourners, "the password to enter into his spiritual testament is 'mercy,'" because the archbishop's life was "the story of mercy received and given."

Speaking at the end of the Mass, Archbishop Becciu expressed his condolences to

Archbishop Sambì's family and to the people of Sogliano al Rubicone, "where he took the first steps of his human and Christian journey," and to the Diocese of Rimini "where he was formed spiritually and culturally and from where he departed to go to different nations as ambassador of the pope and messenger of the justice and peace of the Gospel."

He said the archbishop dedicated his entire life to serving God and the Church, "working in many difficult places to bring the concern of the Church and to share the mysteries of redemption with different peoples, always with an authentic priestly spirit and joyful availability."

While he worked in Cameroon, Cuba, Algeria and Nicaragua, among other places, the archbishop is best known for "his capable and diligent activity as apostolic nuncio in the Holy Land and in the United States of America, undertaken in difficult times and in complex and delicate social and ecclesial circumstances," he said.

No matter how difficult the challenge, Archbishop Sambì "showed he was a man of firm and profound faith, a zealous and fervent pastor," Archbishop Becciu said.

A memorial Mass for Archbishop Sambì will be celebrated Sept. 14 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan of New York, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, will be the main celebrant of the noon Mass, according to an Aug. 1 announcement by the USCCB.

On July 29 and 30, Archbishop Sambì's body lay in state at the apostolic nunciature in Washington and then was transported to Italy for funeral services.

# Bishop visits Catholic-centered nursing home

BY LAURIE KIEFABER

AVILLA — For the first time since becoming bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades visited Provena Sacred Heart Home in Avilla on Aug. 5. He began by celebrating Mass, later touring the facility and learning how the staff there seeks to meet individual needs and provide dignity to seniors.

At least 40 residents, family and staff members filled the chapel for Mass at Provena.

Bishop Rhoades spoke about the dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome, which is celebrated on Aug. 5.

“(St. Mary Major) was the first church in the West dedicated to Mary,” Bishop Rhoades said during his homily. “The gold ceiling was made from the first gold Columbus brought from America.”

Normally, it’s very hot in Rome at this time of year, the bishop continued. But it snowed on a hill on Aug. 5, so a church dedicated to Mary was built on this hill.

“No matter what pain, suffering or troubles (we have), we can always call on her,” Bishop Rhoades said. “She’s always with me.”

St. John — in his vision of the future kingdom of God — says there will be no more mourning or pain, Bishop Rhoades said. And everyone is on pilgrimage toward this kingdom.

“We can’t imagine the joy and peace of heaven (as well as loved ones waiting for us),” Bishop Rhoades said. “Mary is at our side (during the journey).”

Before the final blessing, Bishop Rhoades said it was a gift and blessing that area priests said Mass at the home daily and many residents were able to attend. He also asked those present to pray for him.

After Mass, Bishop Rhoades shook hands and talked with residents leaving the chapel — many of whom were in wheelchairs or needed walkers to move around. Provena residents have access to a full line of services and living options, including short-term rehabilitation (physical, occupational and speech therapy)



PHOTOS BY JOE ROMIE

**Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrates Mass Aug. 5 at Provena Sacred Heart Home in Avilla. Concelebrating Mass were Father William Grogan, system director of ethics for Provena Health, and Father Derrick Sneyd, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn, who assists at the home.**

skilled nursing care, respite care, intermediate care, assisted living, Alzheimer’s and related dementia care, independent living and hospice/comfort care.

“Most nursing homes run on the scheduled needs of employees,”

explained Provena Administrator Craig Prokupek. “Here, we meet residents’ needs. For example, they can sleep until 9 a.m.”

Prokupek added that many traditional nursing homes have residents rising at 5 or 6 a.m. to eat breakfast with 80 other residents in a dining hall. Provena residents follow their own schedule.

“One resident told me, ‘You let us do what we want to do,’” Prokupek said.

Connie March, CEO and president of Provena Life Connections, said Provena staff follows more of a pioneer philosophy or person-centered model, which is intertwined with the mission and service philosophy.

“This philosophy coincides beautifully with the dignity of life and

respect,” March said.

Nancy Siekierka, vice president of mission services at Provena Life Connections, said employees go through orientation and education modules online.

“It helps them understand their responsibility with regard to ethical and religious directives,” she said.

Father William Grogan is the system director of ethics for Provena Health. It’s his job to ensure each facility in the system is “in compliance with Catholic moral teaching,” he said.

While the bishop was clearly pleased with what he saw and heard, Provena officials were happy the bishop made the trip.

“We’re grateful the diocese welcomed our contributions and we expect to continue making contributions,” said Father Grogan.

“We were really happy he took time out of his schedule (to visit),” said Prokupek. “The residents and employees appreciated it.”

Provena has 22 institutions, which include six hospitals and 15 nursing homes/retirement residential facilities.

“Provena Sacred Heart Home is one of the top-rated nursing homes in the country,” March said. “There’s a lot of longevity in staff, too.”

The Avilla facility has 36 assisted living apartments, of which one of the neighborhoods of about 12 opened in December, March said. Six people are on the waiting list for assisted living already.

About 220 employees care for the needs of 160 Provena residents,

PROVENA, PAGE 5

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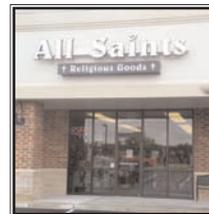
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# School voucher applications approved for Catholic education

BY DR. MARK MYERS

Principals and staff have worked diligently throughout this summer so parents can make an informed choice about Catholic schools. A child must enroll in a diocesan school no later than Sept. 16 in order to be able to receive a Choice Scholarship (voucher) for the 2010-2011 school year. The state generally takes one week to process the applications so parents should enroll children with vouchers prior to Sept. 9.

About 2,000 school vouchers have been approved statewide. Catholic schools within the diocese have enrolled 24 percent of the total applications approved at this date by the Indiana Department of Education.

Parents of kindergarten children should talk to any Catholic school principal about applying for an SGO award. Any first-grade student who

attended a public school last year would qualify for an SGO award if the family meets income requirements. Any child awarded an SGO this academic year would qualify for a school choice scholarship (voucher) in future years as long as the family meets income requirements.

All four high schools and all Catholic elementary schools within the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend have been approved to accept vouchers and make SGO awards to eligible kindergarten children and first-grade students.

The Scholarship Granting Organization of Northeast Indiana Advisory Board has taken action to recommend funding to eligible kindergarten and first-grade children. The SGO will continue to seek corporate donations for additional funding for children enrolling in Catholic schools within the diocese. Foundations are supplementing SGO awards in many of our Catholic schools as well.

Parents interested in applying

for vouchers or SGO awards should contact any Catholic school principal's office. For additional information contact Connie Bruner at the Catholic Schools Office at (260)

422-4611. A list of Catholic schools and phone numbers can be found at [www.diocesefwsb.org/](http://www.diocesefwsb.org/) under "Catholic Schools."

**Dr. Mark D. Myers** is the superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	90% 100% FRL*	50% 150% FRL*	SGO 200% FRL*
1	\$20,147	\$30,220.50	\$40,294.00
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3	\$34,281	\$51,421.50	\$68,562.00
4	\$41,348	\$62,022.00	\$82,696.00
5	\$48,415	\$72,662.50	\$96,830.00
6	\$55,482	\$83,223.00	\$110,964.00
7	\$62,549	\$93,823.50	\$125,098.00
8	\$69,616	\$104,424.00	\$139,232.00
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Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades greets residents after Mass on Aug. 5.

## PROVENA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Prokupek said. In addition, there are four Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart who provide pastoral care and two sisters living at Provena.

To help with funding, March said Provena has applied for a \$2.5 million grant to upgrade to Indiana Medicaid licensed assisted living. In

addition, a merger between Provena Health and Resurrection Health Care of Chicago is on the horizon. March said the matter will be voted on Oct. 11 and integration could begin as early as November.

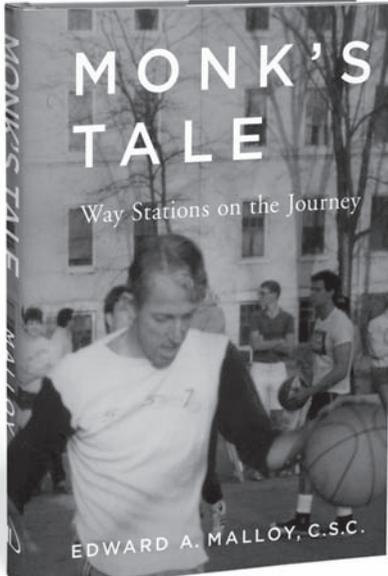
If the merger is approved, the new system will encompass 12 hospitals, 28 long-term care and senior residential facilities, more than 50 primary and specialty care clinics, six home health agencies and what will be the second-largest behavioral health services program in the state, according to a Provena/Resurrection press release.

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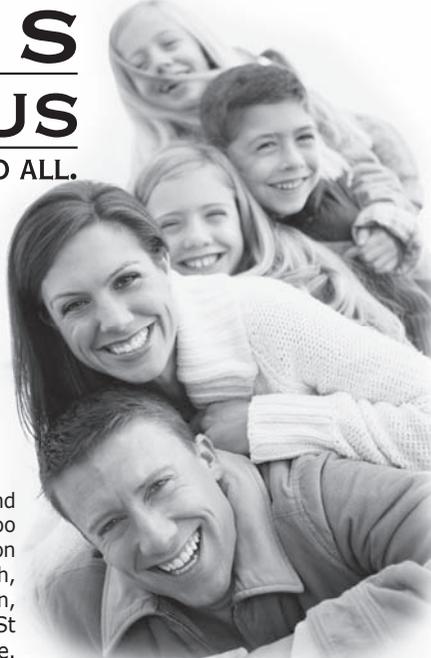


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## Across political spectrum, HHS action draws religious liberty protests

WASHINGTON (CNS) — When it comes to issues of religious freedom, Bill Donohue thinks the Obama administration has put religious employers between a rock and a hard place. Commenting on the Department of Health and Human Services' Aug. 1 announcement that contraceptives and sterilization will be among the mandated preventive services for women under the new health-reform law, the president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights recalled that as a presidential candidate, Barack Obama said faith-based programs that receive government aid should not be allowed to hire only members of their own faith. "If you get a federal grant, you can't use that grant money to proselytize to the people you help and you can't discriminate against them — or against the people you hire — on the basis of their religion," Obama said in a July 1, 2008, speech in Zanesville, Ohio. Now, HHS is proposing that only religious employers meeting four criteria would be exempt from providing contraceptives and female sterilization through their health plans. Those requirements are that the organization "(1) has the inculcation of religious values as its purpose; (2) primarily employs persons who share its religious tenets; (3) primarily serves persons who share its religious tenets; and (4) is a nonprofit organization" under specific sections of the Internal Revenue Code. "In other words, the Obama administration is playing Catch-22 with religious employers," Donohue said. "If they are too religious, Catholic social service agencies risk losing federal funds, but if Catholic hospitals are not sufficiently religious, they cannot be exempt from carrying health insurance policies that transgress their religious tenets." The announcement of the narrow "religious exemption" proposed by HHS — and subject to a 60-day comment period — has drawn strong criticism not only from those known to oppose Obama and his health reform law.

## Foundation promotes spiritual guide to foster deeper devotion to Mary

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The head of a foundation encouraging Catholics to have a deeper devotion to Mary said that having a relationship with the Mother of God "is more than just a bonus. It's a calling for us to renew and keep our baptismal promises and to answer God's call to imitate Christ," said Anthony Mullen, executive director for the Children of the Father Foundation, based in Pennsylvania. Through the foundation, Mullen has been working for more than a decade to enlighten Catholics about the spiritual aid he says Catholics can receive through a devotion to Mary. Now the foundation is promoting a new website that has been created to reintroduce a centuries-old spiritual guide by

# NEWS BRIEFS

## SEAMSTRESS SEWS VESTMENTS FOR BISHOPS PARTICIPATING IN WORLD YOUTH DAY IN MADRID



CNS PHOTO/SERGIO PEREZ, REUTERS

A seamstress sews vestments for bishops at a workshop in Villaviciosa de Odon, Spain, outside Madrid, Aug. 8. The vestments will be worn by bishops participating with Pope Benedict XVI during World Youth Day activities in Madrid. Up to 1 million pilgrims are expected to attend the week-long event from Aug. 16-21.

St. Louis de Montfort (1673-1716) called "Total Consecration to Jesus Through Mary," a 34-day spiritual exercise. Canonized in 1947, St. Louis was a French priest and known in his time as a preacher and author, whose books, still widely read, have influenced a number of popes, including Pope John Paul II. He is considered as one of the early proponents of the field of Mariology as it is known today. He also placed a major emphasis on recitation of the rosary. The title on one of the saint's prayers to Mary, "Totus Tuus" ("Totally Yours"), was Pope John Paul's episcopal motto, which expressed his dedication to Mary. He gave her great space in his writings and catechesis, and he consecrated populations and continents to her care. In an interview with Catholic News Service, Mullen said he believes that reciting the rosary and having a love for Mary is an essential response to answer God's call to holiness. The foundation is making St. Louis' spiritual guide "Total Consecration" available for free from its website [www.myconsecration.org](http://www.myconsecration.org). More free supplemental materials are also available at the site.

## New immigration law makes Christian charity illegal, say Church leaders

MOBILE, Ala. (CNS) — Alabama's

new immigration law will affect "every part" of undocumented immigrants' lives and make "the exercise of our Christian religion" illegal, Mobile's archbishop said in an Aug. 1 letter to Catholics. "Both supporters and opponents of the law agree that it is the broadest and strictest immigration law in the country," he said. Mobile Archbishop Thomas J. Rodi, Bishop Robert J. Baker of the Catholic Diocese of Birmingham, Bishop Henry N. Parsley Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama and Methodist Bishop William H. Willimon have joined together in a lawsuit challenging the law, which is supposed to take effect Sept. 1. The religious leaders filed the suit in Birmingham Aug. 1. The U.S. Justice Department filed suit the same day to stop the law, and a week before the Southern Poverty Law Center, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups also filed a legal challenge. Provisions of the law, among other things, allow police to detain anyone they suspect is undocumented and mandates criminal penalties for people who transport undocumented migrants. Rep. Mike Hubbard, speaker of the state House of Representatives, said in a statement the law will be enacted despite the legal action taken against it. If changes are needed in the law, they will be made, he said, "but Alabama is not going to be a sanctuary state

for illegal immigrants." The Pew Hispanic Center estimates that about 120,000 undocumented immigrants live in Alabama. News outlets have reported that many Hispanic immigrants seem to be leaving the state in advance of enforcement of the law. There are similar fears next door in Georgia, which also has enacted a similarly tough law, though some provisions have been held up in court.

## Knights will buy cultural center, establish shrine to late pope

DENVER (CNS) — Supreme Knight Carl Anderson announced Aug. 2 that the Knights of Columbus will purchase the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center in Washington. The announcement came during the business session of the Knights' 129th annual convention Aug. 2-4. Anderson, delivering his annual report, said that over the next year, the fraternal organization will build a shrine to Blessed John Paul and put up related exhibits on the property. "True to Pope John Paul II's vision, and using the story of his life as inspiration, the shrine will be an opportunity to evangelize and spread the good news of the Gospel through a new

evangelization," he said. The center, which went up for sale about 18 months ago, sits on 12 acres just steps from the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and The Catholic University of America. It cost \$75 million to build and the property has been valued at \$37.7 million. The Knights bought the property for \$22.7 million, according to a letter from Detroit Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron to priests and laypeople of the archdiocese. The letter, which is posted on the archdiocesan website, also said the sale should be finalized in 60 days. The center opened in 2001 with financial backing from the Detroit Archdiocese. Under the terms of the sale, the archdiocese will receive about \$20 million, and Catholic University, which has a secured interest in the land, will receive \$2.7 million. "Because of his tireless evangelization efforts, an entire generation of Catholics has become known as the 'John Paul generation,' and certainly we are honored to continue to spread his profound and powerful message of hope for our country, our continent and our world," Anderson said in his remarks.

## Attackers plant car bombs in front of churches in Kirkuk, Iraq

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — A car bomb exploded outside a Syrian Catholic church in the northern Iraq city of Kirkuk leaving at least 20 people injured. The early morning attack Aug. 2 was the first time the Holy Family Syrian Catholic church had been a target, Vatican Radio said. Police defused two other car bombs — one in front of a Christian school and another in front of a Presbyterian church. Chaldean Archbishop Louis Sako of Kirkuk told Vatican Radio that the blast set nearby cars on fire and damaged not only the church, but also about 30 surrounding homes. Most of those injured were in their homes at the time of the blast. The archbishop said he visited the injured in the hospital. "It's terrible," he said, as both Christians and Muslims were wounded in the attack. Many of the injured had been released by the end of the day, according to reports. Reports said Aug. 2 that a nun and two priests were among those injured. "We hope this is the last act of violence," Archbishop Sako said. The U.S. State Department offered condolences to the victims' families and loved ones in a statement late Aug. 2. "Attacks like this, which target religious minorities, demonstrate the extent to which certain terrorist groups will go to disrupt the progress has made toward reducing violence," said Mark C. Toner, deputy spokesman. "We are confident the government of Iraq will take all necessary steps to bring the people responsible for this horrific act to justice and continue its efforts to improve the security situation for all Iraqis, including those whose communities are threatened on the basis of their faith and beliefs," he said.

## Clinica Madre de Dios expands at St. Patrick

FORT WAYNE — The Clinica Madre de Dios, housed in the basement of St. Patrick's Church in Fort Wayne, has expanded to cater to the growing needs of the poor and underserved in the community.

The expansion includes both a walk-in and diabetic clinic. According to founder Dr. Sue Walstra, the expansion is a result of an increased demand, more staff availability and funding. The clinic, which opened in 2009, recently received grants, donations from Fort Wayne Cardiology and St. Jude's Church as well as an anonymous donation. Most notably, the clinic was a recipient of a grant from Indiana's Department of Health for diabetic education.

This grant money can make a big difference in the lives of people battling diabetes. Diabetes can disrupt lives if not managed properly with regular doses of medicine and healthy lifestyles.

Oftentimes the poor do not have the time or resources to manage their diseases. Prior to the diabetic clinic, many patients would go to the emergency room for complications from the disease. Luckily, that is no longer the case.

"We've been able to keep a lot of them out of the hospital," Dr. Walstra said.

She said each weekly clinic, offered on the first Tuesday of the month, serves 10 to 20 patients.

The walk-in clinic, offered on the fourth Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m., also serves some of the neighborhood's most needy families. Individuals must be at or below 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines and be without insurance.

"We try to be passionate and understanding, open to anyone who comes in the door," Dr. Walstra said about the clinic's welcoming approach.

According to Dr. Walstra, the clinic's location is no coincidence. Located at 2120 S. Harrison St., in the heart of a low-income and Hispanic area, it is convenient for the patients to access needed services.

In addition to the "typical" clientele, Dr. Walstra points out a recent trend. In the midst of a recession and high unemployment, a lot of people are seeking help for the first time.

This shift in clientele means the clinic is even more dependent on the generosity of the community. Volunteers are needed for intake and other duties. Being bilingual and aware of medical terms is an advantage but not required. The clinic also accepts monetary and equipment donations.

For more information about the clinic, call (260)423-1433.

— Lauren Caggiano

## Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home offers grief workshop

FORT WAYNE — Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home, located at 5910 Homestead Rd. in Fort Wayne, will offer a grief workshop on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 5-7:30 p.m. The workshop titled

# AROUND THE DIOCESE

## ST. MATTHEW TROUPE PARTICIPATES IN SHAKESCENES



MARIE HARRER

A troupe from St. Matthew Cathedral Parish recently participated in Shakescenes, part of the Shakespeare Festival, at the University of Notre Dame. From left are William Tiller, Margaret Berta, Alexis Lolmaugh, Basil Thurin, Leo Thurin, Alexis Trowbridge, co-director Sarah Beudert, Anna Schrader, Sophie Tiller, Ben Malinowski, Michael Loesch and Corin Chapman. Co-director Rachel Hamburg was not available for the photo.

"Learning to Live After the Death of a Spouse" will be presented by grief educator Kay Cozad, and is for men and women who have lost their spouses. A light supper will be served at this free workshop. For reservations call (260) 435-3222.

## Duquin to speak about 'When a Loved One Leaves the Church'

FORT WAYNE — Nationally known speaker Lorene Duquin will speak Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church on the topic "When a Loved One Leaves the Church."

Duquin is an author and speaker on evangelization topics. She serves on the evangelization committee for the Diocese of Buffalo. She has also designed and implemented targeted evangelization outreach on a parish level.

Duquin has been active in ministry to alienated Catholics since 1992. Her latest book is "Recovering Faith: Stories of Catholics Who Came Home."

This presentation may be beneficial for those troubled by a family member who has slipped away from the Catholic faith.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of St. Monica.

## Saint Mary's College considered 'Best in the Midwest' — again

NOTRE DAME — Saint Mary's College is among the best colleges and universities in the Midwest according to *The Princeton Review*. The education services company widely known for its test preparation programs and college and graduate school guides selected the school as one of 153 institutions listed in the "Best in the Midwest" section of its website feature "2012 Best Colleges: Region by Region," posted on Aug. 1.

The featured Midwest colleges are located in 12 states: Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. *The Princeton Review* also designated 220 colleges in the Northeast, 121 in the West and 135 in the Southeast regions as best in their locales. The 629 colleges named among the "regional best" represents about 25 percent of the nation's 2,500 four-year colleges.

"We are very pleased to once again be included among *The Princeton Review's* 'Best in the Midwest,'" said Saint Mary's College President Carol Ann Mooney. "Our commitment to

an excellent intellectual and academic experience for our students is unwavering. Our graduates are our best recruiters. Their accomplishments speak volumes about the quality of the educational experience they received here."

Saint Mary's College has held this designation every year since *The Princeton Review* began the "Best Colleges: Region by Region" categorizations nine years ago.

"We're pleased to recommend Saint Mary's College to users of our site as one of the best schools to earn their undergraduate degree," said Robert Franek, *The Princeton Review's* senior vice president of publishing. "We chose these as our 'regional best' colleges mainly for their excellent academic programs. From several hundred schools in each region, we winnowed our list based on institutional data we collected directly from the schools, our visits to schools over the years and the opinions of our staff, plus college counselors and advisors whose recommendations we invite."

Franek explained that only schools who allow *The Princeton Review* to independently survey their students are considered for the "regional best" lists.

*The Princeton Review* lists, but does not rank, the colleges in its "2012 Best Colleges Region by Region" feature. To read and learn more about the top regional colleges, visit [www.princetonreview.com/best-regional-colleges.aspx](http://www.princetonreview.com/best-regional-colleges.aspx).

## ST. BERNARD STUDENT'S ESSAY RECOGNIZED AT COUNCIL MEETING



PROVIDED BY THE JOHNSON FAMILY

Former St. Bernard School student Noah Johnson was awarded a certificate for winning the grand prize of the "If I Were Mayor, I would ..." essay contest sponsored by the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns. Johnson was among over 3,500 entrants throughout the state and earned a \$1,000 savings bond. He will be a seventh-grader at Northfield Junior/Senior High School in the fall. Johnson is pictured with Wabash Mayor Robert Vanlandingham, right, after the June 27 council meeting.

# St. John the Baptist parishioner offers garden vegetables delivered to homes

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — About three years ago, Paul Oberley was looking for a hobby. The bachelor, who recently turned 44, was raised in rural Monroeville and had a farm background recalls, "I have always enjoyed growing things."

This combination led him to check out the website Local Harvest.

Oberley first envisioned selling his produce at a farmers market; however, he decided this might involve too much time, given his daytime responsibilities as an Environmental Health and Safety Specialist at BAE Systems.

He then decided to jump on board with Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), a form of an alternative food network. The subscription garden concept originated in Japan, Germany and Switzerland in the 1960s as a response to food safety concerns and more agricultural land being urbanized. In 1984, Jan VanderTuin brought CSA from Europe to North America. The idea appears to have grown in the Fort Wayne and surrounding areas over the past few years.

Oberley testifies, "When I started, there was only one other guy doing this. Now there are several gardens."

In 2009, Oberley and his "Little Hillside" CSA paired up with five families and agreed to grow a variety of vegetables for them during the spring, summer and fall seasons. A year ago, he had four times the number.

"I had a really strong response of 20 families, but with the delivery time it became too much to handle," he says.

So, for the 2011 season, Oberley



PHOTOS BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

**Busy running his tiller, Paul Oberley works the ground at Little Hillside. At right he checks on his favorite kind of tomato, a German variety which actually ripens green.**

capped his clientele and whatever becomes available from his crop is shared between 10 different family units. Most of the families have a Fort Wayne address, as Oberley's initial goal was to keep delivery

within a 10-mile radius of his home near Foster Park.

Oberley, who attends St. John the Baptist Parish, said it was surprising to him the spectrum of families that signed up.

"I serve both young families and older families. Some families even give their produce as gifts," he says.

The families that sign up pay their fee up front, which allows Oberley to "get things off the ground in the spring."

Oberley admits, "I am not really making any money. I call this my subsidized hobby."

Along with his dogs, Ghost and Hezzie, Oberley estimates that he spends close to 20 hours per week at his family's home place on the farm where his two brothers raise corn, soybeans and wheat. Oberley is the middle of five children born to the late Wilbur and Anne Oberley.

The nearly half an acre garden

methods and organic fertilizers.

"I would only use Round Up as a last resort," the chemist major insists.

The fertile soils of Jefferson Township serve well to grow over 20 different varieties of vegetation including tomatoes, corn, beans, melons, squash, cucumbers and some herbs. Other popular hard-to-find plants Oberley provides are okra and chard.

In her first year of membership with the Little Hillside CSA, Francie Hogan is very pleased with the quality of her deliveries so far.

"It has been great to come home from work and find a nice bag of surprises on my porch. The vegetables have been fabulous and clean," she said.

Hogan explains that it was a fluke how she found Oberley.

"My daughter's friend was raving about her wonderful CSA last fall so I googled Community Supported Agriculture and found Little Hillside in my area. I emailed the contact listed and asked if he was doing it again please contact me, and he did."

Oberley uses a spreadsheet to track his crops. He invests time into researching which part of the garden grows what well and saves seeds from specialty heirloom plants.

"Some of the garden is lighter and rocky, while other areas have more of a heavy loam," Oberley explains.

He adds, "With the rainy growing season, much of the summer harvest is running behind."

But as he continues to provide the community with good, healthy food, Oberley is hopeful for a bumper crop this fall of leafy greens, beans, pumpkins and late squashes.



is located just east of St. Louis Besancon Church where Oberley attended grade school at St. Louis Academy.

He describes, "Most of my time is spent fighting weeds."

A conscientious steward of the land, Oberley avoids chemical weed control and sticks to mechanical

## Area parish festivals head into late summer, fall

### St. Bernard, Wabash, plans August picnic

WABASH — St. Bernard Church and School are planning the annual Parish and School Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 21. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., Mass will be celebrated at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 595 S. Huntington St.

The picnic follows the Mass with a cookout and lots of homemade favorites. Children's games and entertainment round out the afternoon.

### St. Therese Fall Festival planned Sept. 10

FORT WAYNE — The 64th Annual St. Therese Parish Fall Festival will kick off with a 5K run at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, and continue the fun from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with children's games, rides, junk food alley, a farmer's market, quarter

bingo, 50-50 raffle, live and silent auctions and much more.

Mass is at 5 p.m. with The Holy Name Grillers keeping the grills hot for dinner after.

At 7 p.m., the grounds become "21-plus" for a fun night of dancing to a live band and casino games.

Additional information and specific times of events are available at [www.sttheresefw.org](http://www.sttheresefw.org) or by calling the office at (260) 747-9139.

### St. Mary, Decatur, plans Fall Fest Sept. 16-18

DECATUR — St. Mary of the Assumption Parish, Decatur, will be holding their Sixth Annual Fall Fest Friday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Sept. 18. Friday night is Auction Preview night with music, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments from 7-10 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover at the door. Super Bingo also will be

held. Those attending Preview Night must be 21 or older.

On Saturday night, Mass is at 4 p.m., followed by music, grilled dinners, a la carte items, refreshments and Chinese and Silent auctions from 5-10 p.m. My Lost Tribe performs from 5-7 p.m., while Endgame plays from 7-10 p.m. Those attending must be 21 or older to participate in festivities after 7 p.m.

Sunday is Family Day beginning at noon and will feature children's games, inflatable rides, cornhole tournament, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Chinese auction, grilled dinners, a la carte items including curly potatoes and performances by Razz M'Jazz Dance Studio. The festival concludes at 5 p.m., with grand raffle drawings for various cash prizes. Raffle tickets will be on sale beginning Aug. 1. Raffle tickets and additional information are available by calling St. Mary's rectory at (260) 724-9159.

The St. Mary campus is

located on the corner of 4th and Madison Sts. in downtown Decatur.

### St. John the Baptist Fall Festival slated Sept. 17

FORT WAYNE — The annual St. John the Baptist Fall Festival will offer fun for the whole family with children's games, inflatables, concessions, cash raffle, merchandise raffle and silent auction from noon-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Food offerings include Nelson's Port-a-Pit chicken and ribs from 4-7 p.m.

Adult casino games in the beer/margarita tent will be available from 4-10 p.m. Music will be featured throughout the day, and dancing is from 8-10 p.m.

Additional information is available by calling Mitch Steffen at (260) 403-7794.

### St. Charles prepares for Cardinal Fall Festival

FORT WAYNE — The Cardinal Fall Festival at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Fort Wayne, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17.

The family-centered festivities begin with a fun selection of indoor games from 3-5 p.m. Outdoor games and inflatable's take place from 3-7 p.m. Discount wristbands will be available for purchase. The event will include a delicious selection of food from 4-7 p.m. Saturday evening Mass takes place at 5 p.m. Adult music tent and entertainment will be offered from 8-11 p.m.

Updates will be posted at [www.stcfw.org](http://www.stcfw.org).

St. Charles Church is located on the corner of Trier and Reed roads in Fort Wayne.

# Msgr. Schooler's 'small church traveling through Italy'

BY KAREN CLIFFORD

ITALY — Beginning at the Grand St. Bernard Pass in Switzerland and ending at St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, Msgr. Bill Schooler, pastor of St. Pius X Parish, Granger, and seven others participated in a two-week Italian pilgrimage which began on Pentecost Sunday, June 12.

St. Monica, Mishawaka, parishioners Donald and Lynn Schmid; St. Joseph, South Bend, parishioners Paolo and Susan Carozza; and a friend from Milan, joined the monsignor in cycling 681 miles of the pilgrimage. The remaining two pilgrims, St. Pius X parishioner Mariangela Sullivan and Msgr. Schooler's sister Janet Rivers, which he referred to as his "angels of support," drove the support van for the group.

In Rome, the Schmid and Carozza children joined the group for spiritually uplifting events and sightseeing while in the city.

The idea for the Italian pilgrimage originated in 2005 when the Schmid and Carozzas joined Msgr. Schooler and biked along the Camino de Santiago in Spain. In 2007 Msgr. Schooler biked part of the Camino de Santiago with other St. Pius parishioners and walked the rest with the church's youth group.

"Having made this pilgrimage on the ancient Camino de Santiago, we were interested in another ancient pilgrimage from Canterbury to Rome. After looking at the distances and time it would have taken to bike from Canterbury to Rome, we decided to bike on the Via Francigena, the Italian portion of that ancient pilgrimage," said Msgr. Schooler.

The Italian pilgrimage began at the Grand St. Bernard Pass in

Switzerland and followed the Via Francigena through Aosta, Ivrea, Pavia, and across the Apennines at Berceto. The group took a detour from the Via Francigena to spend the night on the Mediterranean near La Spezia, and then traveled through Pisa, stopping at the ancient Church of San Piero a Grado — just south of Pisa where tradition says St. Peter arrived in Italy. From there they traveled through Tuscany, stopping at San Gimignano in Siena and finally Rome.

With the assistance of the Schmid — who lived in Florence, Italy, from December 2010 until this summer, the group was able to bike on side roads and more remote locations because of their knowledge of the area and their fluency in Italian.

"We visited churches and monasteries along the way, asking for the intercession of St. Augustine at the church where he is buried in Pavia, and the intercession of St. Catherine when we spent most of the day in Siena," Msgr. Schooler recalled.

Paolo Carozza reflected on the different types of beauty experienced on the pilgrimage.

"There was the natural beauty of the Alps, the physical beauty of structures such as the Benedictine Monastery and the spiritual beauty of the monks whose mission it is to serve people," he said.

One of the highlights of the pilgrimage, according to Msgr. Schooler, was arriving at St. Peter's Square on the afternoon of June 23, the actual day of the feast of Corpus Christi and the day it is celebrated in Europe. The Schmid and

Carozza children joined the group later that day.

"That evening, we went to the Basilica of St. John Lateran, where we watched the pope celebrate



PROVIDED BY MSGR. BILL SCHOOLER

From left are Msgr. Schooler, Susan and Paolo Carozza, a friend from Milan and Lynn Schmid in St. Peter's Square.

Mass on a giant screen. At the end of Mass, the pope came out with the Blessed Sacrament, and we followed the procession with thousands of people to the Basilica of St. Mary Major, where the pope concluded the procession with Benediction," Msgr. Schooler said.

Donald Schmid recalled the outpouring of the community that evening.

"Many people from Rome hung banners out of their windows to commemorate the feast day and the procession. It was a moment and approximately two-mile walk that I will remember for a long time," he said.

Another highlight of the pilgrimage occurred the following day when Msgr. Schooler celebrated Mass in a crypt chapel at the Basilica of St. Peter's, followed by a tour of the Scavi — the excavations under St. Peter's — where the group prayed at the bones of St. Peter. The day concluded

with a guided tour of the Vatican Museum.

Msgr. Schooler emphasized that the spiritual nourishment of a pilgrimage is as important as the places that are visited.

"All of us brought our own pilgrimages in life with us on this pilgrimage to Rome. As the Italian friend aptly put it, we formed a small Church traveling through Italy, getting support and strength from the ancient churches we visited. Each morning, we prayed Morning Prayer and took turns giving a reflection. Those reflections provided food for thought, along with insights into the spiritual journey of the person who gave the reflection," he said.

He continued, "We celebrated

Mass every night, usually at a local church. In Pavia, the bishop of the diocese spoke to us and gave us his blessing. After supper, we prayed Evening Prayer together. Our physical journey, with all its ups and downs, provided insights into our spiritual journeys through life."

Msgr. Schooler noted that the group that went on this pilgrimage is uncertain if they will undertake another in the near future.

"However, we agree that a pilgrimage must include the same ingredients: physical exercise, prayer, reflection, forming a community, encountering the culture, and sharing great food and laughter," he said.

**'All of us brought our own pilgrimages in life with us on this pilgrimage to Rome.'**

MSGR. WILLIAM SCHOOLER



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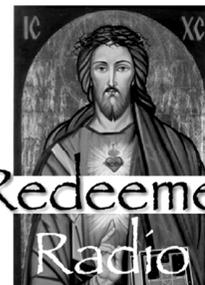
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PHOTOS BY KEVIN HAGGENJOS

St. Adalbert School in South Bend held its "Celebration of a Century" from July 29-31. The weekend-long celebration brought memories from alumni and included a festival, Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades and dinner.

## ADALBERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who built and those who have sustained St. Adalbert's School these past 100 years. We can face any obstacle and overcome any hurdle that we encounter in life, for we know that the Lord is with us with His amazing love and grace."

Indeed, the story of St. Adalbert School is nothing short of amazing. As Bishop Rhoades noted in his homily, the school had a peak enrollment of 1,112 students in the 1929-1930 academic year. The enrollment dropped considerably as parishioners aged over the decades, and many people began to question the school's viability.

Then, in 2003, nearby St. Stephen Parish was closed. The predominantly older congregation of St. Adalbert welcomed St. Stephen parishioners, many of whom were young Latino families with children, into their community. That infusion of new parishioners gave new life to both parish and school, and as Bishop Rhoades noted, the St. Adalbert tradition of educating immigrant children continues.

"This is a beautiful witness to the

Catholicity of the Church as we are one body in Christ, people of different languages and cultures united in our Catholic faith, united in our commitment to our children and to their education in the faith," Bishop Rhoades said in his homily.

Many volunteers from the community, including members of the Christ Child Society, contribute countless hours as teacher helpers, librarians and committee members. Also, the University of Notre Dame has lent its support by making St. Adalbert a "Magnificat School," providing such assistance as teaching materials, teacher development, school board and parent workshops and methods to increase Catholic identity.

"We can be filled with hope at the renewal and, in a sense, a rebirth of St. Adalbert School, thanks to the commitment of so many people," Bishop Rhoades said in his homily.

Holy Cross Father Peter Pacini, pastor of St. Adalbert, said that the school enrollment continues to climb, with 65 new students coming for the 2011-2012 school year, bringing the total enrollment to 212 students. Father Pacini and school principal Mary Ann Bachman are particularly pleased that 42 of the new students are parishioners who are now able to attend St. Adalbert with vouchers from the new Indiana



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated the Eucharist on Sunday, July 31, at St. Adalbert Church in South Bend. The Mass was part of the 100th anniversary celebration of St. Adalbert School. The Mass was celebrated by Father Leonard Chrobot, who is a son of St. Adalbert Parish, left, Holy Cross Father Peter Pacini, pastor and right of bishop, and Holy Cross Father Thomas Lemos, parochial vicar.



St. Adalbert School Principal Mary Ann Bachman proclaimed the Word of God at the 100th anniversary celebration Mass on Sunday, July 31.



Young people play games at the festival on Saturday, July 30. The festival provided entertainment for families of all ages.



Children of St. Adalbert sang during the centennial Mass on Sunday, July 31. The children's voices filled the church with youthful and joyous praise.

Choice Scholarship Program.

Testaments to the school were made by alumni, who came from distant states as well as the surrounding area. Kathleen Podemski Rojek, a 1970 graduate and New Jersey resident, was joined by her sister, Barbara Podemski Prendergast of Florida, a 1966 graduate. The two sisters and several other alumni assisted in finding current address of classmates so the alumni could be informed about the centennial celebration.

Another alumna, Chris Micinski Miller, recited an impressive heritage at St. Adalbert. Her grandparents, parents and she all attended St. Adalbert School and were married in the church as well. Although she is now a member of St. Pius X Parish in Granger, she volunteers on

the St. Adalbert school board and assists with special projects.

Miller said that she was impressed with people like Jean Fuehrmeyer, head of the centennial committee, who "fall in love with this school and embrace it and do so much for it, even when they don't have the same history as me."

Fuehrmeyer, another St. Pius X parishioner, also serves on the school board along with her husband, Jim, and is the school librarian on Tuesdays. She said that she fell in love with the school as a Christ Child Society volunteer and felt that this was the place the Lord was calling her to serve.

"When I heard the Gospel today, I thought, 'that's us.' We are a five-fish, two-loaf school, and we are feeding 5,000," Fuehrmeyer said.

St. Adalbert parents also seem to feel that same passion. Brenda Harley is not a parishioner, but chose the school because she, "just had a good feeling," a feeling that has seen her son through six years at the school as she has volunteered on various school projects.

Albina Robledo was among the families who moved to St. Adalbert when St. Stephen closed. Her son is a graduate of St. Adalbert and her daughter is a current student.

Robledo said she tries to spread the good news about St. Adalbert in her job at the Indiana Health Center and through her contacts in the community.

"I spread the word that it is highly important for people to enroll their kids in a Catholic environment for children to learn Catholic values they don't get at other schools," Robledo said.

That point also was stressed by Bishop Rhoades in his homily.

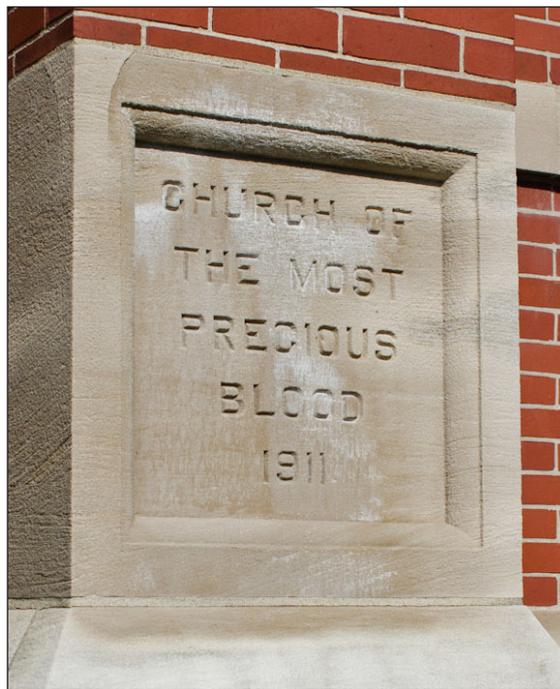
"This conviction in the power of God's love is also what inspires us to support St. Adalbert's School and to be generous in our sacrifices to support it," said Bishop Rhoades.

"Why is this school so important? Why is it worth the sacrifices? Because passing on the faith to our children must be one of our highest priorities. That's what Catholic schools do."



PHOTOS BY JOE ROMIE

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated Mass at Most Precious Blood Church on Aug. 7. He commemorated the 100th anniversary of the church. Father Joseph Gaughan, pastor, stands at the right.



Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades blessed the cornerstone of Most Precious Blood Church on Aug. 7.

# 100TH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Michael Till from Tipp City, Ohio, was in town for a high school class reunion and decided to stop in at Most Precious Blood Church for Mass. An emotional Till explained that he was an altar server for four years and played grade school football back in the day, but he last stepped foot in the church 24 years ago when he buried his father.

"Faith brought us here today," said Till.

Juan Giron thought that the celebration was a good opportunity to "show off" the church and music and "good energy" present. His nine-year-old daughter, Julia, was excited to see Bishop Rhoades again because she represented Most Precious Blood Parish at his installation as bishop last year.

The devotion to the Most Precious Blood spread throughout the world in the 19th century, especially through the efforts of an Italian priest, St. Gaspar del Bufalo, the founder of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, the congregation that served at Most Precious Blood Church throughout most of the parish's history.

In the 19th century, a Mass in

honor of the Precious Blood was composed. The Litany of the Most Precious Blood was also composed.

"The devotion to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus reminds us of the price of our redemption," Bishop Rhoades said. "Like the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the devotion to His Precious Blood reminds us of the infinite love of our Lord, the love revealed most fully on the cross. That Precious Blood, poured out in abundance, washes away our sins."

This shows the immensity of God's love for us, the bishop added.

He encouraged all to share the Gospel with everyone encountered and to be devoted to and pray the Litany of the Most Precious Blood of Jesus.

The prayer has repeated invocations to the Blood of Christ, all ending with the words "save us."

"I encourage you to be devoted to the Precious Blood of Jesus and to be a sign and an instrument in this community especially to non-practicing Catholics of Christ's redeeming love," he concluded. "Every parish should be an evangelizing community, a witness to our faith."

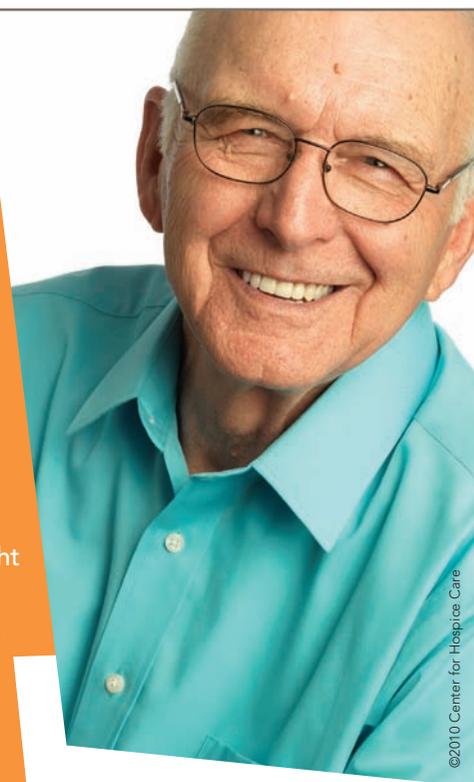
Lois Eubank summed up the celebration of the day and said, "The building is 100 years old, but the spirit of the Most Precious Blood is a lot older and will endure beyond the life of the physical building."

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# Carl Nadeau, beloved USF professor, remembered

BY BARB SIEMINSKI

FORT WAYNE — The University of Saint Francis and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception lost a dear and faithful friend last March when Dr. L. Carl Nadeau, after suffering from a long illness, died.

A familiar sight for many years, Nadeau, a resident of Three Rivers Apartments could often be seen walking downtown or on campus with his ever-present umbrella.

Nadeau, a native of Edmunston, New Brunswick, came to Fort Wayne in 1956 to enroll at Indiana Tech for electrical engineering courses. After two years he did not qualify to go further in that field, but already having a B.A. in English and French from St. Louis College in Canada under his belt, he seized an opportunity to teach

French for several months at Central Catholic High School, then later at Saint Francis College (now USF) where he taught for 46 years, retiring in February 2009.

He was also a longtime violinist in the college orchestra and the proud owner of two valuable antique violins, possibly Stradivarius.

Sister Elise Kriss, president of USF, treasures the time spent in Nadeau's company and feels the loss keenly.

"Carl was a very dedicated and beloved teacher," said Sister Kriss, who has known him since 1983.

"He enjoyed traveling and his travels would add interest to his teaching French, world literature and English composition at Saint Francis," she said.

Msgr. Bob Schulte, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, remembers first meeting Nadeau in 1980. At the time Nadeau was working at the Cathedral Center as vocation director for the diocese.

As the two men became better acquainted, Msgr. Schulte grew more impressed by Nadeau's faith.

"Carl served at the altar for 7 a.m. daily Mass, and also as a lector, an extraordinary minister of the Holy Eucharist, choir member and head tour guide for the cathedral," said Msgr. Schulte, adding that Nadeau was a very positive person who made the tours enjoyable and inspirational.

"I remember Carl's enthusiasm in telling me of some Palestinian visitors who were very open to understanding about the Catholic faith on their cathedral tour —

Carl loved discussing religion with many various people.

"Our conversations before the morning Mass were profoundly spiritual, often touching on Dante, Church history and Franciscan spirituality that he had received from the sisters at Saint Francis over the years," he said.

Tom Smith, Nadeau's close friend and power of attorney, is a retired Fort Wayne Community Schools teacher and principal who served at the daily Masses with Nadeau.

"We had breakfast every morning at Cracker Barrel and occasional lunches at Bob Evans," said Smith, "and I miss the varied conversations we had. He was a very intelligent man. I know he suffered long and hard through life and I was there for him. He was a strong individual whose infinite belief in God helped him through his physical difficulties."

An accomplished musician, Nadeau — in addition to playing in the college orchestra — also sang in the Cathedral Choir and in the Philharmonic Chorus.

"I would always look for Carl among the other choir or chorus members," recalled Sister Kriss, adding that

Nadeau was always trying to perfect his talent with the violin. Msgr. Schulte noted that Nadeau took violin lessons each Saturday.

"Carl was also very appreciative of the sisters at the university, and would never forget to send flowers, candy or wine, or even all three, at Christmas or Easter for our enjoyment," said Sister Kriss.

And the accolades keep coming. Stephen E. Sullivan, USF professor of English and foreign languages, has perhaps known Nadeau longest.

"We met at Trinity Hall in 1967 at a graduate alumni meeting, where we chatted, and the relationship grew from there," recalled Sullivan, who lunched with Nadeau often and was a pallbearer at the funeral.

"The one word I would use to describe Carl is 'gracious,' for he was always considerate of others. I miss my dear friend — his warmth, his smile, and how he made me feel like I was the only focus of his attention. He was also a veritable walking encyclopedia on many subjects, including his fascinating cathedral tours and his travels — just incredible," said Sullivan.

Sullivan and his wife spent much time with Nadeau, experiencing first-hand Nadeau's passion for French cuisine and

**"The one word I would use to describe Carl is 'gracious,' for he was always considerate of others."**

STEVE SULLIVAN



BARB SIEMINSKI

Carl Nadeau, long the first violinist of the Saint Francis College orchestra, often practiced one of his two antique violins at home before heading to the campus.

culture, as well as his French heritage.

"Anyone who knew Carl would know how fond he was of his French lineage, spending much time, effort, money and energy, to attempt to connect the links between his family and the French throne," said Sullivan.

As Sullivan remembers

Nadeau as "a very devout man who daily demonstrated his love for God, the Church and his fellow man," Sister Kriss remembers him for his good sense of humor.

"He was a fun-loving spirit, and he and I would sneak away from time to time to see a movie. I will miss his treating me to a

movie and popcorn when I had the time. Carl always seemed to be available for those little excursions," she said.

As a good and faithful servant, Nadeau led a fascinating and rewarding life; beloved by all he met and influencing the lives of many.



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# Bishop Rhoades celebrates Mass at Saint Anne Home

BY MARK WEBER

FORT WAYNE — On the feast day of St. Joachim and St. Anne, parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary, residents of St. Anne Home and Retirement Community in Fort Wayne celebrated with prayer and thanksgiving at a Mass offered by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades.

In his homily, Bishop Rhoades referred to the Book of Exodus and the meeting tent when God met Moses and gave him directions on how to handle his people as they made their way to the promised land.

"You too, have a blessed place where you can visit with the Lord," Bishop Rhoades said. "It is this Saint Anne's Chapel where our Lord waits in the tabernacle. Leave your troubles here or celebrate with prayers of thanksgiving."

Bishop Rhoades reminded those present that the elderly are a great gift to the Church because their prayers create a powerful force that the bishop depends on, and urged them to offer even more prayers.

The assistance to the Saint Anne residents from the administration and the staff was particularly acknowledged with special thanks to all.

Concelebrating the Mass were Fathers Adam Schmitt, Robert Traub and Saint Anne Chaplain Jack Overmyer. In attendance were Msgr. Raymond Balzer and Father Robert Yast. The choir from St. Therese Parish, Fort Wayne, sang for the Mass.

Following Mass, Bishop Rhoades chatted with each resident individually and offered encouragement and special blessings, and had lunch with the resident priests.



MARK WEBER

Saint Anne resident Edna Poitras enjoys a visit with Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades on the St. Anne feast and expressed her opinion on diocesan issues.

# Biological sisters celebrate longevity in religious life

SAINT MARY-OF-THE WOODS — Sister Rosalie Marie Weller will celebrate her 100th birthday this year, along with her biological sister, Sister Marcellita, who celebrates her 90th birthday at the Sisters of Providence motherhouse at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Sister Rosalie and Sister Marcellita grew up on a farm near Monroeville. The family moved to the Poe area and eventually to Fort Wayne. The family, which included 14 children, were parishioners of St. Peter Parish.

When Rosalie decided that she felt called to a vocation as a sister, she went to St. Patrick's where the Providence Sisters taught and asked to speak with someone about entering their order. She entered the Sisters of Providence order on July 15, 1934.

Sister Rosalie has served in the Sisters of Providence order for 77 years. Even after Vatican II when the order became less strict, and the sisters eventually stopped wearing their habits, Sister Rosalie continued to wear her habit. Over the years Sister Rosalie has created beautiful craft items, made caramels, baked delicious pies and was a



SISTER ROSALIE MARIE WELLER



SISTER MARCELLITA WELLER

gourmet cook to the sisters.

The centenarian has served in Evanston, Ill., Guerin High School in River Grove, Pasadena, Calif., St. John, Fort Wayne, and St. Lawrence in Shadeland. Sister Rosalie retired to the Providence motherhouse at St. Mary-of-the-Woods in 1991 at the age of 80.

While at the motherhouse, she made daily Holy Hour at 7 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. She enjoyed walking the grounds, picking berries or apples to make pies. She also enjoyed visiting the col-

lege girls who took care of alpacas. Her interest in the animals and pride in the girls, who showed the alpacas in competition, is evident when she says, "They always come home with the top ribbons."

Sister Rosalie dotes on her 56 nieces and nephews and has been influential in organizing family reunions over the years. She took up the art of painting after taking classes at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at the age of 90, and some say she is quite good.

Sister Marcellita will be 90 years old on Nov. 10, and just recently celebrated her 70th year as a Franciscan Sister of the Sacred Heart, during which she spent most of her years working at the Mundelein hospital in Chicago area. She has recently retired to the motherhouse in Frankfort, Ill.

She took up the art of painting after taking classes at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at the age of 90, and some say she is quite good.



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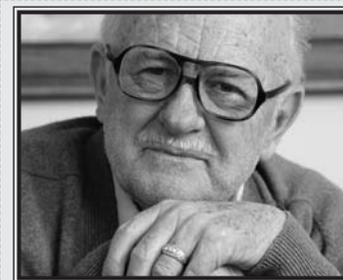
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# St. Stanislaus School graduates prepare for all-school reunion

BY KAREN CLIFFORD

SOUTH BEND — Alumni of the former St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr School in South Bend recently shared reflections about their school experiences in anticipation of the upcoming All-School Reunion on Sept. 24.

According to St. Stanislaus pastor, Holy Cross Father Michael Mathews, the school opened in 1898 and took place in the church's basement. It was not until 1905 that an actual school building was erected, although it had no plumbing system. In 1971, the school building was demolished, but memories of traditions, activities, teachers and classmates still bring smiles and laughter to those who attended the school.

Dorothy Kuczvara Remley, Dolores Markiewicz Liwosz and Adeline Nadolny Wharton, from



St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr School's class of 1945 alumni, from left to right, Dolores Markiewicz Liwosz, Dorothy Kuczvara Remley and Adeline Nadolny Wharton, share their class picture with ribbons displaying the school colors.

KAREN CLIFFORD



PROVIDED BY THE REUNION COMMITTEE

St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr School is shown in this undated photo.

the class of 1945, recalled the sacramental aspects of their educational experience at the school.

"I remember the white dresses and veils we wore at First Communion. We didn't wear uniforms then, so this was something we really looked forward to," said Wharton.

Remley, who was a member of the school choir, remembers singing hymns in Polish.

"We went to Mass every day in those days," she recalled. "I sang in Polish and I didn't know what I was singing about, but I figured I was doing it in church so it had to be okay. My father, being Polish, was so happy."

Teachers, in particular Sisters Gloriosa and Adele, also were part of the fond memories of the 1945 alumni group. Sister Gloriosa was a favorite of Wharton and Liwosz because of her musicality and down-to-earth demeanor.

Remley, on the other hand, enjoyed the spunk of Sister Adele who "had the patience of a saint, and got involved with games with us at recess."

Co-chairs of the upcoming reunion, Nancy Zaworski Bakos and Denisa Lynk, were members of the final graduating class of St. Stanislaus before its demise in 1971. The two have been trying to organize a class reunion for the past 20 years.

"Rather than just having a reunion for our class, we decided to have an all-school reunion," said Lynk. "This will be the first all-school reunion. Anyone who attended St. Stans, whether or not they graduated, is invited."

The 1945 and 1971 alumni recalled mischievous events from their school days.

Liwosz remembered a Polish tradition on Dyngus Day where the boys would get small branches and whip the girls' legs — a way of flirting with girls. Remley, however, recalled the tradition a little differently.

"One of the boys tried it with me and got knocked on his kiestter," said Remley.

Of course, no childhood schooling experience is complete without witnessing the daring stunts of certain classmates, as Bakos remembered.

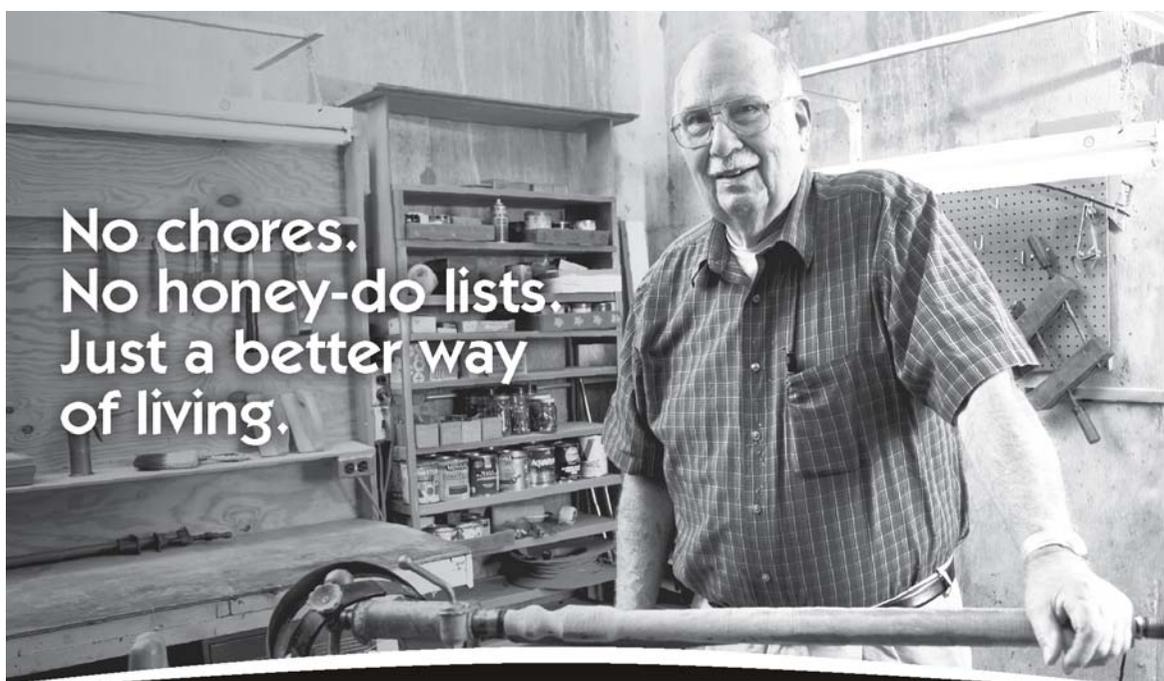
"Chris Banach and Dave Janowiak would lower Jimmy Maroz down from the windows so he could run to the store for candy." Bakos laughed. "I remember once when Jimmy went right by Sister Pearl's (the school principal) class window. Next thing you heard were those feet pounding up the steps and the door flying open!"

The reunion will be held on Sept. 24 and will begin with a 4:30 p.m. Mass at St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr Church, located at 415 N. Brookfield St. in South Bend. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m. in the Holy Cross Church gymnasium, located at 920 Wilbur St. in South Bend. The cost of the Polish style dinner is \$15 per person. There will also be a cash bar.

The deadline for reservations is Sept. 9. Alumni can phone their reservations to the parish office at (574) 233-1217 or complete the RSVP form, located online at [www.hcssparish.org](http://www.hcssparish.org). More information on the reunion can be found at [StStansReunion@aol.com](mailto:StStansReunion@aol.com) or [www.facebook.com/StStansReunion](http://www.facebook.com/StStansReunion).

Alumni are encouraged to bring school memorabilia to the next reunion planning meeting which will be held in the Candlelite Court — basement of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr — at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 17.

"You don't realize it at the time but after years away the memories are something to be cherished," said Bakos. "The pep assemblies, the school plays, the movies in the gym, passing notes in class, the bottles of milk put on the radiator to warm up for lunch. You wish you could do it all over again and not change a thing."



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# Women & Spirit exhibit coming to South Bend

BY ANN CAREY

SOUTH BEND — Women Religious have served in our diocese for over 150 years, so most Catholics are well aware of the accomplishments of these women who built many of our Catholic institutions.

Still, even Catholics well acquainted with the sisters' rich history will learn more from the traveling exhibit "Women & Spirit: Catholic Sisters in America" that will be at the Center for History in South Bend from Sept. 2 until Dec. 31.

University of Notre Dame professor Kathleen Sprows Cummings first conceived the idea of bringing the national exhibit to the area and approached Randy Ray, the Center for History's executive director, with the idea of a joint partnership between Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and the Center for History. Both schools have provided significant financial support for the project.

The exhibit will feature over 70 artifacts from 400 communities of sisters, including items such as a medical bag used by sister nurses who cared for both Union and Confederate soldiers in the Civil War. Additionally, numerous vintage photographs help tell the story of how these dedicated women blazed new trails and overcame many obstacles to spread the Catholic faith and minister to the people of God.

South Bend will be the only regional venue for the exhibit, which most recently was at Mount Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles. Since its inauguration in 2009, the exhibit has been shown in prominent venues like the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., and the Statue of Liberty National Monument/Ellis Island Immigration Museum in New York.

Marilyn Thompson, director of marketing and community relations for the Center for History, said that the Center for History is very excited about having the Women & Spirit exhibit here, and she is hopeful that the exhibit draws not only local people, but also people from nearby states like Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky, who will not have an opportunity to see the exhibit in their home states. She said that already their history museum is taking calls from schools and parishes that want to bring groups to the exhibit.

The Center for History hosts national traveling exhibits like Women & Spirit only once every year or two, Thompson said, so the museum will be going all out to make the exhibit experience as meaningful as possible for viewers, even removing a temporary wall in its 4,300 square foot main gallery.

"This exhibit is going to be rich with information as well as artifacts," Thompson said.

"There will be so much to learn, so much to experience as you go through the exhibit. When you have a large space such as ours, it really permits the visitor to be able to enjoy each particular section of the exhibit."

In addition to the main Women & Spirit exhibit, separate exhibits by local communities of sisters will be on display in the Center for History's Carroll Gallery. Also, two to three different programs about sisters will run every month during the exhibit's four-month stay, including lectures, panels and eight films about sisters, including the national premiere of the documentary film "Band of Sisters." Dates and times for these events will be announced soon.

The Center for History, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College are recruiting local people interested in the work of Catholic sisters to be trained as docents to help guide people through the exhibit. Those interested in becoming docents for the exhibit should call the Center for History at (574) 235-9664 by Friday, Aug. 26.

The Women & Spirit exhibit is sponsored by the Leadership Conference of Women Religious in association with the Cincinnati Museum Center and in partnership with the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Center for History is located near the intersection of Washington and Chapin Streets.



PROVIDED BY MARILYN THOMPSON

This photo is one of the many displayed with the traveling exhibit "Women & Spirit: Catholic Sisters in America" that will be at the Center for History in South Bend from Sept. 2 until Dec. 31.



PROVIDED BY MARILYN THOMPSON

Another photo is shown from the traveling exhibit "Women & Spirit: Catholic Sisters in America."

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## Salt in the most unusual places

Last week, I had the fortunate opportunity to travel with seven of my children and my husband to Los Angeles to visit my oldest son, who is now living and working in Hollywood.

When people find out David has moved to Hollywood they sometimes act a little surprised. Some have sarcastically commented, "Well, how's that going?" or even, "I would 'never' go out there, Godforsaken place." Sometimes I just get an "Ohh!"

The truth is, I never wanted him to move 2,000 miles away, but I didn't feel it was right to try to prevent it if his career opportunities lie in that direction and if he felt God pulled him there. My husband and I tried to provide solid catechesis and model an active sacramental life to our children as they grew up.

We stressed, that so long as they live their Catholic faith and retain their morals and values of

their upbringing, we will support their careers and location choices, even if it takes them far from us. Who are we to thwart what God may have in the works for them?

Knowing that God has a unique mission or plan for each of us, and being familiar with my sister's own unusual vocation — a consecrated lay person who once served as a missionary in Siberia and Africa — we easily realized that an "average," cookie-cutter life is not always what God has planned. Sometimes He calls people to be "missionaries" in the strangest places.

The strange place I never imagined my son would be is Hollywood. After completing the Act One Executive Program for Christians and graduating from a Catholic university, he headed west to get a job in the business side of creating movies.

The Catholic Church has always been a patron of the arts, commissioning the creation of



HERESA A. THOMAS

### EVERYDAY CATHOLIC

paintings, cathedrals and music. Movies are a newer art form, but have equal opportunity to inspire, persuade and enrich the lives of those around them. They also have the potential to corrupt, which initially worried me sick.

In any career you choose, you have choices. You can be a decent human being in any respectable job, or you can be a despicable one.

You can live your faith strongly and quietly and be an example to others around you, or you can

EVERYDAY, PAGE 17

## Faith will bring salvation



### THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

### 20th Sunday in Ordinary Time Mt 15:21-28

The third section of the Book of Isaiah provides this weekend's liturgy with its first reading.

Understanding this part of Isaiah requires some knowledge of the cultural context of the time. This was the context. Life for the Jews had changed very much from what it was when David or Solomon was king.

Neighboring states had swept into and across the two Hebrew kingdoms that had come to compose the political structures of the Holy Land. The two kingdoms were defeated and extinguished forever.

Untold numbers of Jews had been killed or had died in the process. Others had been taken to Babylon, the capital of the great Babylonian empire.

At last, Babylonia itself was subdued. The descendants of the first Jews taken to Babylon returned home, but they easily were disillusioned.

Living was much more pluralistic than it had been centuries earlier. The Jews — at the time this section of Isaiah was written — indeed lived amid religious and ethnic diversity. So "foreigners" were in many places, and they were "foreign" in several important respects.

Apparently from this reading,

some of these "foreigners" embraced the ancient Hebrew religion. They were accepted, but they were expected — actually by the prophets and, therefore, by God — to observe all that the Hebrew religion required. Others remained foreign — or pagan.

Paul's Epistle to the Romans provides the second reading. Throughout Christian history, the great Apostle, St. Paul, has been remembered especially for his outreach to Gentiles — to persons not of Jewish birth or religion. His efforts in this regard, and surely similar efforts by his disciples and by others, resulted in the fact that by the time of the last third of the first century, a significant portion of the Christian population was not Jewish in origin. (Although, it cannot be forgotten that Christianity sprang from Judaism, was built upon Judaic themes and contained within its ranks many, many Jews, including Paul, the Blessed Virgin and the other Apostles.)

True to his title as "Apostle to the Gentiles," Paul in this letter recommits himself to evangelizing the Jews. Why? Because God promised salvation to the Jews, and as an Apostle, Paul is the agent of God.

St. Matthew's Gospel furnishes the last reading. In this story, Jesus is in an area populated by as many Gentiles as Jews, if not more Gentiles than Jews. Not surprisingly, the Lord encounters a "Canaanite" woman, a term describing her as an outsider. "Canaanite" figures prominently in the Old Testament to indicate persons not of the revealed religion and even persons of great sin.

Jesus recalls the mission of the Messiah to bring salvation to God's people. The woman persists. She believes in Jesus. She wants and needs God's mercy. Jesus responds to this need.

The reading makes two points.

First, this woman, of pagan background and therefore in Jewish eyes woefully inadequate, expresses faith. Secondly, Jesus acknowledges and accepts her faith, with her inadequacies set aside.

### Reflection

In the Gospel setting, the Canaanite woman was not a Jew and also was out of bounds by virtue of her feminine gender. In the culture of the time, a woman's approach to a male stranger was revolutionary. So, she was doubly excluded.

Yet, she went to Jesus. Why? She admitted her true needs. Jesus reaffirmed God's pledge to the people of Israel, but also realized that the woman needed God's mercy. Three times she pleaded for salvation. Jesus assures her that her faith will bring her salvation.

God's law is everlasting, as was the divine promise to the Chosen People. But, God's love has no bounds.

For those who are Canaanites not by ethnicity, but by their sins, hope lives — realistic hope. If they are faithful, never halting in faith, they will be rewarded.

### READINGS

**Sunday:** Is 56:1, 6-7 Ps 67:2-3, 5-6, 8

Rom 11:13-15, 29-32 Mt 15:21-28

**Monday:** Rv 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab Ps 45:10bc, 11-12ab, 16 1 Cor 15:20-27 Lk 1:39-56

**Tuesday:** Jgs 6:11-24a Ps 85:9, 11-14 Mt 19:23-30

**Wednesday:** Jgs 9:6-15 Ps 21:2-7 Mt 20:1-16

**Thursday:** Jgs 11:29-39a Ps 40:5, 7-10 Mt 22:1-14

**Friday:** Ru 1:1,3-6, 14b-16, 22 Ps 146:5-10 Mt 22:34-40

**Saturday:** Ru 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17 Ps 128:1-5 Mt 23:1-12

## Stained-glass spirituality: the power of Christ's light

Implementing a Twitter firewall at home is a bit like asking a roommate to hide your Halloween candy.

It is an act of surrender and of conquest. What you lack in self-control you make up for in self-knowledge.

My self-imposed Twitter sabbatical has been a good move, setting my summer on a sunnier course. More than 200 million people use the website, firing off tweets of 140 characters or fewer.

But me? I'm ready for a break. I'd like to think longer thoughts.

I decided to seize the summer, vowing to replace my aimless web surfing with creative endeavors. Less technology, more art.

On Memorial Day I bought a \$16.95 sketchpad, cringing at the price — no sale, no coupon — while relishing the splurge. The hard, black cover and thick pages dignified my work. Soon I was drawing teacups and peacock feathers, tilting my head and smiling inside.

Later that week I memorized some poetry, which I hadn't done since high school Shakespeare. I've been reciting the verses all summer, and each time it's like unwrapping a Hershey's Kiss.

I assembled my clarinet, read on the porch and journaled my heart out — 103 pages since Memorial Day. It's much more honest when no one else is reading and you're not secretly vying to pick up followers. How often life morphs into a popularity contest — and how often we play along.

But the most formal artistic undertaking of my summer was also the most foreign: taking a stained-glass window class through St. Paul, Minn., community education.

Oh to be a student again, experiencing that same old arc of emotions that makes you feel so young — thrilled to get an email from the instructor, anxious to depart for the first class, empowered to master a new skill.

I'm one of five students gathering on Monday nights to cut glass and solder lead. One student looks to be 20. Two appear close to 60. And we all look happy to be there. We want to make art.



### TWENTY SOMETHING

CHRISTINA CAPECCHI

Before the class began, I'd put a lot of thought into my design, dreaming up intricate patterns and imagining them as birthday gifts. But stained glass is more about skill than artistry.

I like the physicality of it — standing there for three hours, leaning into an oak work bench and hearing the sizzle of severing glass. It is a welcome antidote to a day at the computer, a pleasant switch from head to hands.

I panicked when I cut my longest section of glass and veered off the line. "Life Goes On" was playing in the studio, and Peggy, the student across from me, helped me through it.

When I cut the wrong side of the glass, I beckoned our instructor, Bob.

"I think I made a mistake," I told him.

"We don't say that in art," he said.

Later we slid our glass into lead, which made our imperfect pieces fit together perfectly.

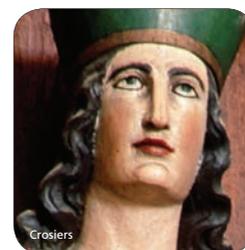
"It hides a lot of sinning," Bob said.

I thought of 1 Peter 4:8: "Above all let your love for one another be intense, because love covers a multitude of sins."

God is the One who takes all our broken pieces and turns them into art. He is the sunlight that makes our stained glass radiate.

I'm seeing the world in sharper lines and richer hues this summer — and it is one unspoken, unceasing thank you to the Creator, who looks at everything He has made and finds it very good.

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. She can be reached at [www.ReadChristina.com](http://www.ReadChristina.com).



### Pantaleon

died c. 304

July 27

The cult of this martyr spread in Asia Minor, where Emperor Justinian rebuilt his church in the sixth century, but no actual facts have survived. According to legend, he was a court physician to Emperor Galerius, but rejected a life of self-indulgence because of a Christian friend. After being arrested during the persecution of Emperor Diocletian, he was repeatedly tortured, then beheaded. Many marvels were attributed to his intercession and he became a popular patron of physicians. Reputed relics of his blood kept in Ravello, Italy, are said to liquefy on his feast day.

# The first — and last — ‘European’?

One of the great bits of repartee in “The King’s Speech” comes as the maverick Australian speech therapist, Lionel Logue, is just getting to know His Royal Highness Prince Albert, the stammering Duke of York:

Logue: “Surely a prince’s brain knows what his mouth’s doing?”

Bertie: “You’re obviously not well acquainted with many royal princes.”

No one could have imagined any such dialogue involving Archduke Otto von Habsburg — who died on July 4 — not because the archduke was a fearsome personality, but because he was a pre-eminently intelligent and decent man.

The full name he was given at his baptism in 1912 — Franz Josef Otto Robert Maria Anton Karl Max Heinrich Sixtus Xavier Felix Renuus Ludwig Gaetan Pius Ignatius — speaks volumes about the history of his family, whose rule over central Europe extended back some seven centuries. Otto might have been thought an anachronism after his father, Emperor Karl, was driven from the throne of the Dual Monarchy of Austria-Hungary in the waning days of World War I. Yet the son declined to disappear from the scene and played roles, both dramatic and useful, over the eight decades of his maturity.

He worried Hitler, who saw him as a potential threat to the Anschluss — uniting Austria with Germany. So the Nazi Führer twice tried to meet the young Austrian nobleman when Archduke Otto was studying in Berlin from 1931-1932. Otto von Habsburg not only rebuffed Hitler

on both occasions, thus putting himself firmly on the Gestapo’s list of enemies; but in 1938, as the Nazi vice was closing on an independent Austria, the archduke, at obvious risk to his life, volunteered to return to Austria as the head of government, to provide a national rallying point against Nazi paganism.

In June 1940, the Luftwaffe bombed the Belgian castle in which Otto von Habsburg and his family were living, just hours after the family had fled south ahead of the Wehrmacht’s drive west. Hounded by the Gestapo in neutral Lisbon, Archduke Otto and his family came to the United States at the invitation of President Franklin Roosevelt and spent the Second World War years in America. Otto von Habsburg returned to Europe after the Nazi defeat, married Princess Regina of Sachsen-Meiningen, who was working as a nurse at a Munich refuge camp the archduke visited — and whose father, Duke George III, had died in the Soviet Gulag; the couple had seven children, and lived a model Christian family life.

Elected to the European parliament in 1979, Otto von Habsburg spent 20 years as perhaps that body’s most respected member. An adroit debater in seven languages, he kept alive the vision of a post-Cold War Europe reunited as a single civilizational enterprise, built on the sturdy foundations of biblical religion, faith in reason and commitment to the rule of law. In that sense, Otto von Habsburg was arguably the first modern “European.”

He also may have been the last. For the European Union, as it has evolved in the early 21st century,



## THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE

GEORGE WEIGEL

has been built around a naked public square in which biblical religion plays no role; faith in reason is faltering under the assault of postmodernism and political correctness; and the rule of law is jeopardized by what another great son of Mitteleuropa, Joseph Ratzinger, has called the “dictatorship of relativism.”

In 2006, I spent a memorable evening discussing this unhappy situation with Archduke Otto, at an Acton Institute dinner in Rome at which we were seated across the table from one another. He was not bitter, for he was a man of deep Catholic faith, thus a man of hope. But he was concerned about Europe’s future, and his concerns have turned out to be entirely prescient.

Otto von Habsburg’s father, Emperor Karl, was beatified by John Paul II in 2004. The late pope once greeted the archduke’s mother, Empress Zita, by saying that he was “happy to receive the widow of my father’s last sovereign.”

It is entirely safe to say that we shall not see their likes again. May they rest in peace.

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

a little salt can improve or change the entire taste of a dish, and it is not easily removed from a food once added. Salt is most needed where it is least found.

When our son moved to Hollywood to pursue his career, I had moments of despair and distress. I was sure that the culture there would change him. But then I heard how one older woman noted his work ethic and weekly Mass attendance. She called him “amazing” and said she was impressed because she had “never met a young man his age that is pro-life.”

Slowly, I saw him making friendships with like-minded people, and networking with the same. He started to mentor a popular young actor. Who knows what influence that will have on others who follow the actor as a role model? We’ll have to

wait and see. A little ripple could become a big one.

Don’t be afraid to go somewhere or do something where you will be in the minority and your faith might be challenged. John’s Gospel says, “Perfect love casts out fear,” and God is perfect love.

If you frequent the sacraments and cling to your faith, you and your children can be salt of the earth. You can be channels of grace

anywhere and everywhere you go — in the factory or office, main street or Wall Street and yes, even Hollywood.

Theresa Thomas can be reached at TheresaThomasEverydayCatholic@gmail.com. Her book “Stories for the Homeschool Heart” can be ordered on Amazon.com

Don’t be afraid to go somewhere or do something where you will be in the minority and your faith might be challenged.

## EVERYDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

succumb to peer pressures and temptations.

It is imperative that good influences be in all art forms. Movies, like any other product, are not created in a vacuum. If there is no positive influence in the industry, a negative one will fill the void.

Skill, excellence and quality count in every business. When skill and excellence are paired with the quality of truth, beauty and goodness of an authentic faith, amazing things can happen.

If no respectable citizens enter politics, what hope do we have for our nation? If no moral men and women choose finance or banking careers, what hope do we have for the business world? If Christians reject careers in the movie industry only because of potential pitfalls, how can we expect the production of quality, inspirational films?

Jesus said his disciples were the “salt of the earth.” Salt is used to season and preserve foods. Just

## SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for August 14, 2011

Matthew 15:21-28

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle A: the story of the persistent Canaanite mother. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

TYRE	SIDON	CANAANITE
WOMAN	LORD	MY DAUGHTER
BY A DEMON	ANSWER	SEND HER AWAY
AFTER US	I WAS SENT	LOST SHEEP
HOUSE	ISRAEL	SAYING
HELP ME	FOOD	THE DOGS
THAT FALL	TABLE	AS YOU WISH

### CANAANITE DAUGHTER

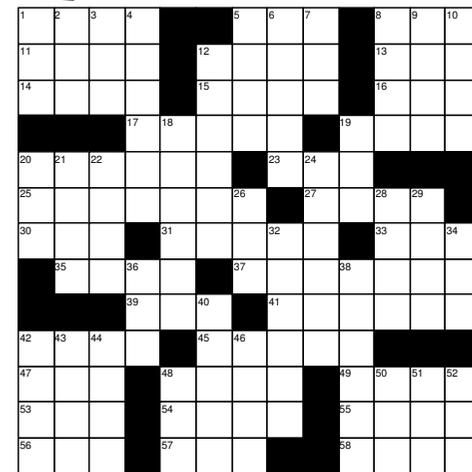
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B L O R D A N S W E R D
Y A W A R E H D N E S E
A F S T L L A F T A H T
D T A Y W H G H G T E I
E E N R O O G A N A L N
M R A E M U K H I B P A
O U N D A S W F Y L M A
N S O D N E L I A E E N
J O Y T L E A R S I L A
F M D A S G O D E H T C
E L L I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

August 7 and 14, 2011



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Based on these Scripture Readings: 1 Kgs 19: 9a, 11-13a; Rom 9:1-5; Mt 14: 22-33 and Is 56: 1, 6-7; Rom 11: 13-15, 29-32; Mt 15: 21-28

### ACROSS

- 1 Prayer ending
- 5 Pounds per square inch
- 8 \_\_ Francisco
- 11 Field horse game
- 12 Owl sound
- 13 Wing
- 14 Meat alternative
- 15 \_\_ Dei
- 16 Sacrifice animal
- 17 Olympic
- 19 Came after Elijah’s earthquake
- 20 Small llama
- 23 Government agency
- 25 Pilot’s fear

- 27 Meditation exercise
- 30 Arrival time
- 31 Beginning of career or course
- 33 “Blessed \_\_ you among women”
- 35 Guinea elephant money
- 37 Asthma
- 37 Asthma medicine giver
- 39 Genius
- 41 Asian language
- 42 Scourge
- 45 Strong cord
- 47 Movie 2001’s talking computer
- 48 Former
- 49 Lymph gland

- 53 \_\_ True God
- 54 Crushed rocks on mt.
- 55 A fox’s hole (2 wds.)
- 56 Flurry
- 57 Rosary month
- 58 “\_\_ her away!”

### DOWN

- 1 Bright student
- 2 Cow speak
- 3 Santa helper
- 4 Nutty candy
- 5 Holy Father
- 6 Pickled meat
- 7 That (possessive)
- 8 Indian dress
- 9 Like a wing
- 10 “\_\_ above every other \_\_”
- 12 Worship
- 18 Vinegary
- 19 Food and Agriculture Organization. (abbr.)
- 20 Hail!
- 21 Allows
- 22 Jesus went alone to do
- 24 Constrictor
- 26 Kimono sash
- 28 Storm at sea
- 29 Location
- 32 Mean
- 34 Sea eagle
- 36 Drink
- 38 Playing fields
- 40 Moral principles
- 42 Horse command
- 43 Jesus caught Peter’s
- 44 \_\_-cecal valve
- 46 Jesus \_\_ up the mountain
- 48 Jesus has \_\_ natures
- 50 Poem of praise
- 51 Lair
- 52 Omega

Answer Key can be found on page 19

# Smith family introduces youth to ancient musical chant

BY KAY COZAD

FORT WAYNE — The Church has incorporated Gregorian chant tones as a proper expression of the Roman Rite for much of its rich musical history. The beautiful Latin chant, attributed to Pope Gregory I, Bishop of Rome from 590 to 604, is an ancient mainstay for prayer within monastic life. And as the implementation of the English translation of the Roman Missal, with its musical chants, occurs this fall, one Fort Wayne family is doing its part to invest in the musical directives of the Church.

The gifted Smith family, David and Therese and their eight children, are parishioners of St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne. Four of the eight children have mastered the Latin chants and are featured on a set of Gregorian chant CDs and DVDs for children, produced by their musically talented parents.

Both David and Therese have extensive music backgrounds, including touring and performing as musical duo “the Crossed Hearts,” that offered contemporary Catholic music. As their family began to grow, they chose to settle in Fort Wayne and form Icon Studio Productions, where they work with independent singers and songwriters from all over the world, producing audio and video editing projects.

The family’s first volume of “Gregorian Chant for Kids” was originally inspired by an artist for

whom David had produced a chant CD. As he worked on the CD his children began to sing the chants around the house. The Smiths were stirred by the beauty of the ancient chant sung by their brood and felt a call to produce a children’s CD.

“We prayed about it and said, ‘Yes! We can do it!’” said David.

The grueling lessons and rehearsals had Brian, Patrick, Nate and Regina learning Latin chants such as “Veni Creator Spiritus,” “Tantum Ergo,” “Ave Maria” and more.

Their lessons included learning Latin terms from the internet as a part of their home school curriculum. The children learned by rote memory, said their devoted mom, who added that the family even began attending Sacred Heart Parish in Fort Wayne to become accustomed to the Latin Mass celebrated there.

The children were recorded chanting one at a time after which David laid all four voices over each other for the finished product. Volume I was completed in 2008. The Smith family expanded their marketing pursuits to offer the CD to home-school organizations and the Catholic school system, along with church choirs.

“Three Catholic home school curriculums are now making it (the chant CD) a part of their core curriculum,” said David proudly, adding that several Catholic schools are currently interested as well.

As schools became interested and others requested more chants, the family was once again



PROVIDED BY THE SMITH FAMILY

**From left, Brian, Patrick and Regina Smith practice the Gregorian chant in Icon Studio — the Smith’s production studio — where their “Gregorian Chant for Kids” CDs and instructional DVDs were produced. A fourth member of the family’s musical team who is featured on the CDs and DVDs, Nate Smith, was unavailable for photos.**

inspired and has not only produced a “Gregorian Chant for Kids,” Volume II CD, but also two instructional DVDs with accompanying booklets that offer both phonetic and English translations of the chant text.

“The DVD is like karaoke,” said David, “with a red dot to mark the word chanted.”

The couple worked closely with Father George Gabet, a priest of the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter, at Sacred Heart Parish and chaplain of the St. Mother Theodore Guérin Community, on the booklet’s translation “to make sure the pronunciation was correct.”

The “Gregorian Chant for Kids” instructional DVDs, Volumes I and II — which took “an intense” six months to complete — make learning Latin chant easy for children and adults.

“You don’t need musical knowledge,” the couple said.

The instructional DVDs and “Gregorian Chant for Kids, Volume II,” were released this year.

Why is this family so interested in offering this musical style to children?

“There is spirituality to it because it’s the language of the Church. We need to be developing an appreciation for the Church’s musical treasure. There’s a whole generation of Catholics that don’t know about this,” David reported.

Following Pope Benedict XVI’s revival of interest in the Tridentine Mass or the extraordinary form of the Mass, more chanting is expected to be incorporated into English Masses.

“The Church is swinging back to the reverence of the Latin Mass. There is a place for chant in people’s lives. It’s incredibly prayerful and spiritual, and more parishes are incorporating more chant in their Masses,” said David.

His hope is that the Smith family’s children’s CDs and DVDs will “take the fear out of learning chant.”

For more information on “Gregorian Chant for Kids” visit [www.ChantforKids.com](http://www.ChantforKids.com).

## Chant encouraged in celebration of Mass

FORT WAYNE — As the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend prepares for the coming of the implementation of the new Roman Missal in the fall, Gregorian chant in English has been brought into focus as a musical option for the celebration of Mass. Latin chant has long been the official Church setting for the musical parts of the Mass.

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades is granting permission for the new people’s parts to be used in sung form in the diocese beginning the first Sunday of September — Sept. 4, the 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time.

The new sung parts would primarily be the Gloria, the Sanctus, the Memorial Acclamations (which no longer include “Christ has died ...”), and the Agnus Dei (although the “Lamb of God” text remains unchanged in the new translation).

Brain MacMichael, director of the office of Worship, said his office is strongly encouraging all parishes to learn the International Commission on English in the Liturgy chant-based Mass setting ([www.icelweb.org/musicfolder/openmusic.php](http://www.icelweb.org/musicfolder/openmusic.php), under “Order of Mass”) as one of their foundational settings.

MacMichael reported, “The Church is trying to recover greater opportunities for chant, which is an integral part of the way we worship in the Roman Rite. It compliments the ritual the best.”

Historically, he said, the Roman Rite developed with chant at its heart. With the new translation, the use of chant will allow congregations to focus more strongly on the actual new words being prayed, rather than on the music that accompanies the words — something of utmost importance in this time of transition.

“The solemnity and style of chant complements without distraction,” MacMichael said.

“Chant allows for easier sung dialogue between priest and parishioners. Music should not overpower the liturgical texts.”

It is important, he recommended, to strive to incorporate chant more frequently in the celebration of the Mass.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**WHAT'S HAPPENING** carries announcements about upcoming events in the diocese. Send in your announcement at least two weeks prior to the event. Mail to: Today's Catholic, P.O. Box 11169, Fort Wayne 46856; or email: fhogan@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.

**Rummage sale planned**

**New Haven** — The World Apostolate of Fatima will have a rummage sale Aug. 18-20 at 15412 Dawkins Rd. Sale hours on Thursday and Friday are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday the sale will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For donation questions, call Betty at (260) 749-9396. All proceeds will help send delegates to the Apostolate's National Convention in New Jersey.

**St. Casimir plans corn and sausage roast**

**South Bend** — St. Casimir Parish will have a corn and sausage roast Sunday, Aug. 21, from noon to 5 p.m. Kids' Corner and raffles will be offered. Music from 1-5 p.m. provided by the Tim Deka Trio. Tickets at \$1 each, are good for one entry in the cash raffle and one free sweet corn. Tickets can be obtained by calling the parish office at (574) 287-9551 or at the gate. No carry outs.

**Sacred Heart of Jesus plans hog roast**

**South Bend** — Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish will have a hog roast Sunday, Aug. 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, carry-out and drive-through. Child tickets (age 6-12) are \$3 and children under 5 free. Call (574) 291-3775 for tickets or information.

**Garage sale set to go**

**Fort Wayne** — St. Peter Parish, 500 E. DeWald St., will have a garage sale Sept. 1-2, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. The bag sale will be Sept. 3, from 9 a.m. till noon.

**Summer Las Vegas night**

**South Bend** — Holy Family Parish will have a Las Vegas night Saturday, Aug. 20, from 6-11 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person available at the rec-

tory or at the door. Must be 21. Complimentary food, beer and pop. Casino games and car raffle for 2011 Chrysler 200LX.

**Bishop Luers Annual Golf Outing**

**Fort Wayne** — Bishop Luers High School will have a golf outing

Saturday, Sept. 10, at Brookwood Golf Course. Shotgun Start: 1 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person. Register by Sept. 3, to (260) 456-1261 ext. 3040 or email Melissa Hire mhire@bishoplurers.org or Sarah Shank sshank@bishoplurers.org.

## Flea Market/Garage Sale RESERVE SPACE NOW!

**At the big St. Mary Church Avilla Flea Market-Garage Sale, September 3, 2011 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**  
*Table rental \$20.00 non-refundable...whatever you sell you keep the profits. Reservations taken until August 27. First come, first served.*  
**Call Beverly at Parish Office 260-897-3261 or cell 260-318-2802**



**September 5: Labor Day Festival**  
Raffle tickets, Bingo, Chicken/Ham Dinners (w/carry-outs)  
Silent Auction and much, much more!

### DIRECTOR OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES DIOCESE OF EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

The Diocese of Evansville seeks an energetic and inspiring Director of Catholic Charities.

The Director of Catholic Charities is responsible for continuing the mission of Jesus Christ. This includes supporting a vision that encompasses Catholic Social Teaching, the Code of Ethics of Catholic Charities USA, and any guidelines provided by the Bishop of the Diocese of Evansville.

Specific responsibilities include the continuing implementation of its mission, the supervision of its staff of professional and support personnel, the on-going assessment of present initiatives, maintenance of its budget, and the development of proactive programming to meet the needs of families and the vulnerable.

*Qualifications include, but are not limited to:*

- Fully participating and practicing Catholic
- Advanced degree in a social service, pastoral, or management field
- Five years of successful experience in management and administration
- Strong organizational and interpersonal skills working with the Advisory Board, the clergy, and religious
- A collaborative working relationship with parishes, other diocesan departments, the area United Way agencies, and other social services and educational agencies

A complete position description can be found in the Employment Opportunities tab on the diocese's website [www.evansville-diocese.org](http://www.evansville-diocese.org).

Those interested should send a cover letter and resume to [ccsearch@evdio.org](mailto:ccsearch@evdio.org) or mail to the following address: Catholic Charities Director Search, Catholic Diocese of Evansville, Post Office Box 4169, Evansville, IN 47724-0169. The deadline for priority consideration is August 29, 2011.

## REST IN PEACE

<b>Elkhart</b> Louis A. Antonelli, 84, St. Thomas the Apostle	Frank J. Michels, 82, St. Bavo	Helen J. Pawlak, 97, St. Stanislaus
Kathryn L. DelMastro, 91, St. Thomas/Apostle	James C. Boehnlein, 89, St. Bavo	Tony Kowals, 25, Corpus Christi
Thomas R. Harper, 63, St. Vincent de Paul	Beverly J. Hauguel, 79, Queen of Peace	Emery S. Fischer, 75, St. Stanislaus
<b>Fort Wayne</b> Gary Glowaski, 62, St. John the Baptist	Willodean Lavo, 82, Queen of Peace	Yolanda F. Horvath, 90, Holy Family
Esther Betty McGuigan, 93, St. Therese	Sister M. Elizabethine Boss, OSF, 84, St. Francis Convent	Marlene Gunder, 74, St. Matthew Cathedral
Richard D. Middleton, 60, St. Vincent de Paul	<b>New Haven</b> Stephan J. Fox, 66, St. John the Baptist	Stella T. Skubis, 87, Holy Family
Margaret M. Peters, 95, Our Lady/Good Hope	Leo E. Storey, 82, St. John the Baptist	Ann M. Unwin, 93, Holy Family
Mary H. McGuire, 85, St. Vincent de Paul	<b>Notre Dame</b> Father Robert C. Steigmeyer, CSC, 91, Basilica/Sacred Heart	Joseph F. Muia Jr., 76, St. Matthew Cathedral
Julia J. Nix-Konkle, 83, St. Charles Borromeo	<b>Plymouth</b> Barbara A. Myszkowski, 71, St. Michael	Dale Skowronski, 55, St. Adalbert
Waneta P. Koehlinger, 89, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception	Maria Del Carmen Baca, 40, St. Michael	Oscar M. Odor, 102, St. Anthony de Padua
James P. Thompson, 75, St. Charles Borromeo	Raymond Bockman, 71, St. Michael	Dorothy E. Wozny, 87, Holy Family
Dolores Smith, 92, St. Charles Borromeo	Stanton C. Splex, 80, St. Michael	Marlene Gunder, 74, St. Matthew Cathedral
Bernard H. Beckstedt, 85, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception	<b>South Bend</b> Raymond L. Hinz, 80, Christ the King	Thomas J. Bell Sr., 80, Corpus Christi
<b>Huntington</b> Sister Marie Welter, OLVN, 96, Victory Noll	Mary Adamski, 87, Holy Family	Evelyn J. Borowski, 91, St. Adalbert
<b>Mishawaka</b> Mary J. Goldstrom, 59, Queen of Peace	Maridean Vanderheyden, 80, St. Matthew Cathedral	Robert F. Primrose, 87, St. Matthew Cathedral
Donald W. Naylor, 85, St. Joseph	Kathleen M. Jayo, 88, Holy Family	Dorothy U. Bivers, 93, Holy Family
		Theophil J. Osowski, 96, St. Adalbert
		Laura C. Siguenza, 90, St. Casimir

## Travel to scenic Montreal and Quebec



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**Nancy Siarkowski at 574-291-5869**

## Music Director

**Saint Therese Catholic Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana** seeks an organized, reliable, part-time Music Director.  
**Responsibilities:** Playing piano/organ at weekend Masses, special liturgies and Holy Days; cantor, bells and adult choir practices; Liturgy and personnel planning; weddings and funerals; as needed and paid separately. **Qualifications:** Must be able to play the piano/organ, read music, live according to tenets, teachings and practice of the Catholic faith, conduct prayer and serve as spiritual leader of the music department, strong written, verbal, presentation and interpersonal skills, good organizational skills, ability to direct singers (cantors), choirs and instrumentalists. Please send resume to:  
**St. Therese Catholic Church**  
**2304 Lower Huntington Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46819**  
**(260) 747-9139**

## The CrossWord

August 7 and 14, 2011

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