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# TODAY'S CATHOLIC

## Inter-faith vigil supports comprehensive immigration reform

BY TIM JOHNSON

FORT WAYNE — Many gathered outside the Allen County Courthouse on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, for a call to the U.S. House of Representatives to schedule a vote for comprehensive immigration reform. The peaceful inter-faith vigil drew a crowd of over 350 who carried signs with the Statue of Liberty, held the American flag and chanted for immigration reform now.

“This vigil is to support comprehensive immigration reform in line with the Senate Bill 744 approved by the U.S. Senate this past June,” shared Dr. Max U. Montesino, president of the Hispanic Leadership Coalition of Northeast Indiana, which organized the vigil. Montesino also served as the vigil’s moderator.

“(The vigil’s) objective is to call the House of Representatives in Washington to schedule a vote for immigration reform before the end of this legislative session in December,” Montesino reported.

Vigil participants were encouraged to ask the House of Representatives — particularly House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) and Rep. Marlin Stutzman (R-3) — to approve legislation that emphasizes family unity, a path to legalization and earned citizenship for undocumented workers, a revamping of employment-

VIGIL, PAGE 5



TIM JOHNSON

Parishioners dressed in ethnic clothes from St. Patrick Parish in Fort Wayne were among the 350 people who attended a vigil for immigration reform on Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Allen County Courthouse. Vigil participants were encouraged to contact the U.S. House of Representatives to schedule a vote for comprehensive immigration reform. The U.S. Senate passed the Senate Bill 744, which received bipartisan support. The vigil called for House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) and Rep. Marlin Stutzman (R-3) to place and support the bill. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has addressed the issue with a plan for comprehensive immigration reform.

## Catholic Charities relocates to the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center



KAY COZAD

Senior Aides participant Trina Bright, right, assists Donna Masterson, Senior Aides job developer, left, with files during moving day in the new Catholic Charities offices located in the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center. The offices will open on Oct. 24 with services on the first and seventh floors.

FORT WAYNE — The Fort Wayne office of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has moved from 315 E. Washington Blvd. to the Archbishop Noll Catholic Center, 915 S. Clinton St., effective Oct. 24. The new offices will reside on the first and seventh floors.

The new location has been planned for the past two years. All current programs and services will remain unchanged. These include pregnancy and adoption, immigration, refugee resettlement, senior AIDES, Hispanic health, Hoosier Corps, resource and referral and ECHO.

Catholic Charities is a state licensed COA accredited social services agency serving people in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Elkhart, Huntington, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Marshall, Noble, Steuben, St. Joseph, Wabash, Wells and Whitley counties and has additional offices in South Bend and Auburn.

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will bless the new offices on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

## WALK FOR LIFE



SEAN MCBRIDE

Eighth-grade students and staff from St. Charles Borromeo, St. Vincent de Paul and Queen of Angels schools in Fort Wayne carry crosses from St. Charles to the Fort Wayne abortion facility on Inwood Drive. The walk is part of the 40 Days for Life campaign.

## TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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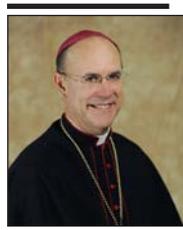
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# Charity in speech



IN TRUTH  
AND  
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

Every time we pray the Confiteor, we confess that we have greatly sinned, in our thoughts and in our words, in what we have done and in what we have failed to do. I underline "in our words" since this is a species of sin that we may sometimes ignore or minimize. Yet words can cause harm and hurt. In fact, not only is lying a violation of the 8<sup>th</sup> commandment, an offense against God and neighbor, so is speech that is malicious, slanderous, or hateful.

I write about this topic in this week's column since it seems that there is a growing lack of civility, not only in public and political discourse and debate, but also among people through blogs and e-mail and other communications. Perhaps the ability to communicate one's thoughts or sentiments so rapidly has made some say or write things without the proper discernment and thought beforehand. There is a lot of hasty imprudence. I see this even within the Church community, when in anger, people send messages that do not reflect the charity in speech that should be a mark of a disciple of Christ.

It is important for all of us to examine our consciences before going to confession not only regarding sinful actions, but also regarding sinful speech. For example, the sin of rash judgment, assuming as true, without sufficient foundation, the moral fault of a neighbor; the sin of detraction, without objectively valid reason, disclosing another's faults and failings to persons who did not know them; and the sin of calumny, harming the reputation of others by remarks contrary to the truth (cf. CCC 2477).

Angry and hateful words can harm or destroy the reputation of other people. They can also cause deep hurt to others. Sometimes this can happen even among family members and friends. And it can happen among members of the Church, the family of Christ. Malicious words can be a form of violence against the dignity of others.

Last month, in a homily, Pope Francis spoke very strongly against gossip. He said there is no such thing as "innocent gossip." He spoke of gossip as a "slap" to Jesus and said that "it ruins your soul." He went on to say: *Those who live judging their neighbor, speaking ill of their neighbor, are hypocrites, because they lack the strength and the courage to look to their own shortcomings.* I think Pope Francis is right. We are called to love our neighbors, not talk about them behind their backs, whether true or not. As the Holy Father noted, *our tongues are meant to praise God, not to speak negatively about members of his body.*

Pope Francis said that there are some who believe that certain persons deserve to be gossiped about, but that is not the case. Rather, he encouraged us to pray and do penance for such persons. We should seek to help others and not tear them down.

We must all learn to speak only with charity. If frustrated or angry at others, we should pray for them instead of harboring resentment. We should still speak to them, and about them, with kindness. We should never seek to tear other people down, but to build them



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

**Pope Francis arrives to lead his general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Oct. 9. Last month Pope Francis spoke very strongly against gossip at a Mass Sept. 13 at Domus Sanctae Marthae. He said there is no such thing as "innocent gossip." He spoke of gossip as a "slap" to Jesus and said that "it ruins your soul." Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades writes about charity in speech in this week's column.**

up. Careless and malicious words tear people down. They are a sin against the fifth commandment.

Charity is the greatest of all the virtues. Charity in speech is part of this virtue. Remember the famous words of Saint Paul: "If I ... have not charity, I am nothing. ... If I ... have not charity, I gain nothing." Charity is the first of the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

Of course, charity in our words springs from charity in our hearts. If we have a judgmental attitude toward others, rooted in pride, we will be quick to make rash judgments or slander others. Blessed Mother Teresa used to say: "If you take time to judge, you don't have time to love." How true these words are. How quick we can be to judge or condemn others, rather than pray for them. How quick we can be to focus on the faults of others rather than our own.

When we are unwilling to forgive others,

when we hold grudges and cling to bitterness, our hearts become cold. Our words become bitter. The Lord teaches us to love our enemies and to pray for our persecutors. When we reflect on how often our Lord has forgiven us, we are more inclined to forgive those who trespass against us. The Lord teaches us the Beatitude: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

The great bishop Saint Augustine had a sign over the table in his episcopal residence where he dined with the priests of his diocese. It said: "If you speak ill of your brother here, you are not welcome at this table." It is said that Saint Augustine enforced this rule. It is a good rule for all of us. To speak ill of others, to complain or gossip about our neighbor, is a sin against charity.

Let us ask the Lord for the grace to be charitable: in thought, word, and deed. This is the Christian path, the path to holiness.

# Catholic presence bolstered at Trine University

BY TIM JOHNSON

ANGOLA — The Catholic presence at Trine University is growing with a core group of students who are excited about their faith and have a heart for evangelization and sharing the Good News.

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades made a pastoral visit to the Trine Newman Catholic Fellowship community on Oct. 16. The evening included the celebration of Mass in the chapel at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Angola. The parish works closely with the Trine fellowship group and Conventual Franciscan Father Fred Pasche, pastor at St. Anthony, serves as the fellowship's chaplain. Rosie Lahrman is the fellowship's coordinator.

At the Mass, Bishop Rhoades reflected on the Pharisees and scholars in Luke 11:42-46, how they sought honor and greetings but forgot about the judgment and love for God. He encouraged the students to grow in knowledge and to never stop seeking the love of Christ in all that they do as they grow older.

The bishop also spoke about his personal prayer life — how he tries to imagine himself in the Scripture and to experience it silently in his heart, allowing the Holy Spirit to speak to him.

Bishop Rhoades also spoke of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, whose feast day is Oct. 16. The French Visitandine mystic, who died in 1690, promoted devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and first Friday devotion. She received the support of Blessed Claude La Colombiere, the community's confessor for a time, who declared that the visions St. Margaret Mary received from Jesus were genuine.

During dinner and fellowship that followed in the parish

hall, Bishop Rhoades offered a question-answer session. Students asked questions regarding the defense of marriage, the Apostles' understanding of the real presence of Christ in the Eucharist and the apostolic succession.

Nicholas Cooper, the treasurer of the Newman Catholic Fellowship who is from St. Joseph Parish in Shelbyville and is studying electrical engineering, told *Today's Catholic*, "It was a true blessing to have the bishop travel to Angola to spend time with the Catholic students at Trine University. As our group continues to grow, the visible support of the bishop along with his prayers and support of all young adults in the diocese is wonderful. I think I speak on behalf of all of the students present in saying that it was a truly unique experience to celebrate the Eucharist and share a meal with the bishop in such an intimate and personal setting."

The Newman Catholic Fellowship at Trine University seeks to "provide students with opportunities that allow them to gain a deeper understanding of the Catholic faith, which will ultimately lead them closer to Christ," Cooper said. "By empowering students with knowledge of the faith, we pray that the light of Christ will then shine forth on campus in conversations and interactions with friends, colleagues and faculty."

On campus, Cooper said, "we provide opportunities to grow in our Catholic faith through Bible studies, Adoration and student Masses. Throughout the year, we also promote a variety of fellowship activities both on and off campus and events throughout the diocese for young adults. Annually, we also attend an inter-collegiate retreat in the fall hosted by the IPFW Newman

group."

Last weekend, about 40 Newman Catholic students from Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Trine University, Indiana Tech, Ivy Tech and Manchester University held a retreat at the St. Felix Catholic Center in Huntington.

The Trine fellowship is making its presence known on campus through organization fairs, community service events and social events. "We hope that as we continue to grow in number, our presence on campus will grow also," Cooper said.

St. Anthony Parish in Angola has been a tremendous blessing to the group.

"Their outpouring of support through time, talent and treasure is truly a testament to the parish community and Christ's love," Cooper noted. "They have welcomed students to participate as lectors, extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion, guests and participants of Christ Renews His Parish (CRHP) and ARISE. The Knights of Columbus have also supported our group's pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., for the March for Life. These are but a few of the ways in which the parish has made the Trine students feel at home in Angola."

"Being part of the Trine NCF (Newman Catholic Fellowship) has had the greatest impression on me as a Catholic," said Rob Bolka, a Trine University student and fellowship member.

"College is a time where we are most vulnerable and susceptible to the ploys of the enemy," Bolka noted. "NCF offers students a solid foundation and a community of believers who can help one another grow in our faith. I pray this community of students continues to flower and grow long after I have gone."



## PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. — Mass at Faithfest, Lakeview Middle School, Warsaw
- Monday, Oct. 28, 10:30 a.m. — All Schools Mass, Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne
- Monday, Oct. 28, 5:30 p.m. — Meeting of Catholic Cemetery Board, Fort Wayne
- Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m. — Guest Lecture, Master of Divinity course, University of Notre Dame
- Friday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. — Mass and Pastoral Visit, Saint John the Evangelist School, Goshen

## Report abuse



It remains important for our Church to protect children and young persons from the evils of abuse. To abuse a child is a sin. The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend remains committed to upholding and following its guidelines, policies and procedures that were implemented for the Protection of Children and Young People. These can be reviewed on the diocese's website, [www.diocesefwsb.org](http://www.diocesefwsb.org) under "Safe Environment."

If you have reason to believe that a child may be a victim of child abuse or neglect, Indiana law requires that you report this to civil authorities. If you or someone you know was abused as a child or young person by an adult, you are encouraged to notify appropriate civil authorities of that abuse. In addition, if the alleged abuser is or was a priest or deacon of the Catholic Church, you are encouraged to contact Mary Glowaski, victim assistance coordinator, (260) 399-1458, email: [mglowaski@diocesefwsb.org](mailto:mglowaski@diocesefwsb.org), or Rev. Msgr. Robert Schulte, vicar general of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, at P.O. Box 390, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46801, or at (260) 399-1419, email: [mraatz@diocesefwsb.org](mailto:mraatz@diocesefwsb.org). The diocese is committed to helping prevent the abuse or neglect of children and young people and to assist those who claim to have suffered harm as a result of such abuse.

Permanece importante para nuestra Iglesia proteger a los niños y jóvenes adultos de los actos maléficis del abuso. Abusar a un niño es pecado. La Diócesis de Fort Wayne-South Bend permanece comprometida en mantener y seguir sus directrices, pólizas y procedimientos que fueron implementados para la Protección de Niños/as y Personas Jóvenes. Esto se puede observar en la página cibernética de la Diócesis, [www.diocesefwsb.org](http://www.diocesefwsb.org) bajo la sección de Ambiente Seguro "Safe Environment."

Si usted tiene razón para creer que un niño puede ser víctima de abuso o negligencia, la ley de Indiana requiere que usted reporte esto a las autoridades civiles. Si usted o alguien que usted conoce fue abusado, ya sea niño o persona joven por un adulto, lo animamos a que notifique las autoridades civiles apropiadas de ese abuso. También, si el alegado abusador es o fue un sacerdote o diacono de la Iglesia Católica, lo animamos contactar a Mary Glowaski, Coordinadora de Asistencia de Víctimas, (260)-399-1458, correo electrónico: [mglowaski@diocesefwsb.org](mailto:mglowaski@diocesefwsb.org), o al Rev. Msgr. Robert Schulte, Vicario General de la Diócesis de Fort Wayne - South Bend, al P.O. Box 390, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 46801, o al (260) 399-1419, correo electrónico: [mraatz@diocesefwsb.org](mailto:mraatz@diocesefwsb.org). La Diócesis esta comprometida en ayudar a prevenir el abuso o negligencia de niños y personas jóvenes y dar asistencia a aquellos quienes reclaman haber sufrido daño como resultado de tal abuso.



ROB BOLKA

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated Mass, had dinner and held a question-answer session with students at Trine University in Angola who are part of the Trine Newman Catholic Fellowship on Oct. 16. Bishop Rhoades is surrounded by members of Catholic fellowship. Shown at the left, back row, is Conventual Franciscan Father Fred Pasche, pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Angola, where the group meets for Mass and Eucharistic Adoration. Father Pasche is the fellowship's chaplain.

## Abby Johnson, Bishop Rhoades speak at 'Life is Precious' dinner

BY TOM UEBBING

SOUTH BEND — Abby Johnson, a former director of a Planned Parenthood abortion clinic and now a pro-life speaker, was the keynote speaker for the "Life is Precious" dinner hosted by the Saint Joseph County Right to Life on Oct. 10.

Johnson, as well as Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, addressed the 602 registrants of the dinner.

Bishop Rhoades spoke of the abortion industry's abuse of the meaning of freedom. He quoted from Blessed John Paul's encyclical, "The Gospel of Life," pointing out that true freedom's "meaning and purpose are found in its orientation to the true and the good."

"When freedom is exalted to such a degree that it becomes an absolute, when it becomes the source of values, the results are devastating. Freedom to kill an innocent human being isn't true freedom," Bishop Rhoades said.

He prayed for the gift of hope that "good can triumph over evil ... to build a culture of life and a civilization of love."

Abby Johnson opened her talk with the question, "What kind of person runs an abortion clinic?"

Johnson grew up in a good Christian home, and yet, as an adult, she helped facilitate an estimated 20,000 abortions. She said, "It happened just a little bit at a time. That's the way sin works."

Johnson had an abortion while attending Texas A&M University. Later she was drawn to a Planned Parenthood job fair booth at the student center. Johnson bought all the talking points of the professional Planned Parenthood recruiter and starting volunteering. About a year later she had a second abortion.

After college and a master's degree Johnson started working for Planned Parenthood.

"I really believed I was helping women," she said. All the eight years she worked for Planned Parenthood she went to church every Sunday and thought of herself as a good Christian.

This was only possible, Johnson explained, because there is a very deep, strong disconnect inside the abortion clinic. The workers cannot



TOM UEBBING

**Keynote speaker for the "Life is Precious" dinner, hosted by the Saint Joseph County Right to Life on Oct. 10, was Abby Johnson. Johnson directed the Bryan College Station, Texas, Planned Parenthood abortion clinic for eight years. She became a pro-life convert in 2009. Johnson joined the Catholic Church in 2011.**

see the humanity of the unborn child.

What dramatically turned her life upside down was one day a visiting abortionist asked her to hold the ultrasound instrument so he could guide the suction tube to the baby who was three months along. On the screen she could see the suction tube approaching the child. The child jumped and started to flail its arms and legs, trying to move away, and then the child was destroyed before her very eyes. Johnson was already hardened to this.

What jolted her conscience awake was that she simply stood by and watched it happen and did nothing to intervene. It was that day that Johnson resolved she had to get out of the abortion business, the day that led to her eventually becoming a dynamic pro-life activist.

Johnson said that the main reason abortion is still legal after 40 years is apathy on the part of Christians. She said, "I believe abortion would end overnight if the Body of Christ came together and said, 'Not one more!'"

Last year, 554 children were killed at the Women's Pavilion in South Bend. Emcee Heidi Meier concluded the dinner with an exhortation, "We are too quiet, Michiana. We have voices that must be heard! ... It is time to speak up!" she urged on. "It is time to end the deadly

silence and speak with open hearts!"

Attendance surged from last year's 450 to 602 this year. Tom Gill, president of the board of directors, speculated that for more people, abortion has become a greater priority.

"Pro-lifers are beginning to recognize the urgency of the issue," Gill said. "Not only are they starting to see the benefits of being more active — lower abortion rates, more abortion clinics closing, and a growing pro-life majority — but they're also beginning to recognize the increasing threats from government and culture."

A key factor for the increase in saved lives in South Bend has been dedicated and trained sidewalk counselors such as Alyssa Rosselli of LaPorte, who received the organization's Annette M. Macknick Courage Award for her efforts.

Roger Blaine was presented with the Pillar of Life Award for his many years of volunteer service at the Saint Joseph County Right to Life office and praying at the abortion clinic.

Abigail Kirk of Bethel College and Aleshia Faulstich of the University of Notre Dame were both honored for their multiple pro-life initiatives and were awarded Brother John Lavelle, CSC, scholarships.

## Banquet for life celebrates adoption, the 'loving option'

BY BONNIE ELBERSON

FORT WAYNE — "Celebrating Adoption" was the theme for the 16th annual Banquet for Life, which was sponsored by Allen County Right to Life, hosted by Don and Mary Kay Ehlerding, and attended by area-wide proponents of life. The Grand Wayne Center in downtown Fort Wayne was filled to capacity for the annual dinner on Monday, Oct. 14.

The crowd was warmly welcomed by Dr. Peter Scaer, president of the organization, who told them, "We are gathered together to speak for the little ones who cannot speak for themselves." And he underscored the evening's pro-life theme of "adoption, the loving option."

Dynamic keynote speaker for the event, Ryan Bomberger, gave emphasis to Scaer's words with his own life story. His biological mother, who had been raped, found the courage to continue her pregnancy, give him life and put him up for adoption, he said. He was taken as a baby into a loving Christian family that grew to include 12 additional siblings of various ethnicities and backgrounds, giving him a true appreciation of diversity. He said he believes he has disproved the myth of the "unwanted" child by being adopted, loved and ultimately successful.

Self-described "creative agitator" and founder of the life-affirming Radiance Foundation, he and his wife Bethany are themselves adoptive parents of four children. They recently gained notoriety by creating a pro-adoption themed billboard/web ad campaign aimed at the black community, which he says is disproportionately impacted by the current culture of death. With fully 79 percent of abortion clinics located in black neighborhoods, "abortion is the No. 1 killer in the black community," he pointed out. Their website, Too Many Aborted.com, promotes adoption as part of the solution to that problem.

Winner of the annual Daniel Award for excellence in pro-life public policy was Third District U.S. Congressman Marlin Stutzman for "his strong commitment to life during his years in the Indiana Legislature and for continuing to be a voice for the unborn in Washington," as outlined in the evening's program. By introducing House Resolution 206, he called on the U.S. House of Representatives to review public policies that led to illegal abortion practices, such as those of Dr. Kermit Gosnell, the Philadelphia abortion provider.

This year's winners of the coveted Telemachus Award were Evelyn and Dean Witte, ardent pro-life proponents and sidewalk counselors at the local abortion clinic. The award recognizes persons who advocate for life like the fourth-century monk who was killed protesting the senseless slaughter of gladiators in the Roman forum.



JOE ROMIE

**Ryan Bomberger speaks at the Allen County Right to Life Banquet.**

Each year it is bestowed on someone who contributes in a special way to the pro-life cause. In addition to their personal commitment, the Wittes recently were instrumental in recruiting IPFW Students for Life and others to join them in counseling and prayer support.

A crowd pleaser was the Pro Life Auction of 11 raffle items including gourmet dinners, Notre Dame football, Komets hockey and Tin Caps baseball tickets and a Mackinac Island, Michigan, weekend getaway, which garnered more than \$21,000 for the pro-life cause.

Another highlight of the evening was Allen County Right to Life Executive Director Cathie Humbarger's annual summary of the organization's victories and visions. One important event was the opening of Women's Healthlink, which provides pro-life health services in Allen County. Another was a press conference held by Shepherds United, a group of pastors united for life, which pledges support for traditional marriage and religious freedom. The annual March for Life and Silent No More events drew large crowds, and the semi-annual 40 Days for Life campaigns drew attention to pro-life activities. The Friends for Life trip to Washington D.C., to protest Roe v. Wade in January and Friends for Life Boot Camp in July were well attended by scores of young people. A September Links Fore Life golf tournament attracted many participants and in October, a Memorial for the Unborn commemorated those lost to abortion. And Senate Bill 371, the comprehensive abortion regulation bill, was passed in the 2013 Indiana legislative session, giving pro-life advocates a major victory in the ongoing campaign.

Humbarger was pleased to announce the latest salvo in the fight against the local abortion clinic, with nearly 500 consumer complaints being filed with the Allen County prosecutor against practices of Dr. Klopfer, its abortionist. Audience members also signed petitions that will be presented along with those complaints. "United we'll make a big noise," said Humbarger with enthusiasm.

The entire evening was devoted to the pro-life cause and the loving option of adoption. Keynote speaker Bomberger summed it up with a poignant observation, "We're all wanted by someone."

## All Saints Religious Goods

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# VIGIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

related visas, rational border security measures, and the alignment of the enforcement of immigration laws with humanitarian values. The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has voiced a similar program that contains those elements.

Parishioners from St. Patrick Parish, Fort Wayne, were well represented at the vigil.

Divine Word Missionary Father Andrew Thu Pham, the pastor of St. Patrick Church, Fort Wayne, who came to the U.S. from South Vietnam in 1983 at the age of 14, was among the 15-plus speakers who spoke at the vigil.

"I came here just like any one of us," he told those gathered.

"This country is the country of freedom where I can become a Catholic priest," he emphasized.

"I am a Vietnamese-American. I can vote, and I support immigration reform."

Divine Word Missionary Father Sam Cunningham, parochial vicar of St. Patrick Church, Fort Wayne, also spoke at the vigil.

"The United States that I know is the United States of diversity," he said. "It has always been a country of immigrants."

"As we work to maintain the diversity that we are," Father Cunningham said, "we need to make sure that the families who are here can stay intact. ... We need family unity and to stop the deportations that break up many of the families in this community and others. We need to make sure that the 11 million who live, work and contribute here, have a place here. We need to make sure that those 11 million have a path to legalization and earned citizenship. ... We need to also make sure there is a revamping of our employment-related visas in this country. We need to make sure that there are rational security measures on the border. ..."

He added, "We need to make sure that there is alignment of enforcement, immigration laws with true humanitarian values

that share, shape and continue the diversity that this country has always been. We need to say, as a nation, we do not accept xenophobia. We do not accept racism. We do not accept laws that contribute and continue xenophobic practices and racial discrimination."

Enid Roman-DeJesus of the diocesan Hispanic Ministry Office, told *Today's Catholic* it was good that there were many speakers at the vigil from different cultures and religions, because "immigration reform is not just for Hispanics." This affects many cultures "that are here to live the American dream ... and to be part of this great nation."

Tena Dellaca-Hedrick, social justice program coordinator at the Victory Noll Center in Huntington, herself an immigrant from Australia, spoke of myths about immigrants. Many believe the highest immigration population is Hispanic and that most of them are illegal, but Dellaca-Hedrick countered, "the statistic is that only 30 percent of immigrants

that came in 2012 were actually Hispanic and 38 percent were Asian descent." She also noted that 75 percent of immigrants come to the U.S. legally.

Dellaca-Hedrick referred to a statistic that shows in the next 20 years, "there will be

\$500 billion contributed to our economic system by immigrant-entrepreneurs."

She addressed the belief that immigrants are taking American jobs. Often it is the undocumented immigrants who take the jobs Americans won't take, she noted.

"I call for immigration reform, not because it is the right thing to do, but because we need to find a way to bring the rest of those who are already in this country into the economic system — for the taxes they will pay, for the social services they will pay to provide, for the professions that they will provide, for the businesses they will create because of the entrepreneurship of the immigrant," Dellaca-Hedrick said.

"Most of all," she said, "I think it is important to remember, that there is no American — no matter who they are — that is not a descendent of an immigrant whether they are first generation or 20<sup>th</sup> generation."

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# Bishop Rhoades speaks on charity, compassion at Goshen College

BY DENISE FEDOROW

GOSHEN — Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades was invited to deliver the homily at a chapel service at Goshen College in Goshen on Friday, Oct. 18. Bishop Rhoades commented he was made to feel right at home.

The worship leaders at Goshen College began the chapel service with the “passing of the peace” and chose more traditionally Catholic songs including “Somos el Cuerpo” and “Make me a Channel of Your Peace” for the service. One of the worship leaders shared that Catholics are the second largest demographic at Goshen College.

Professor of Education and Philosophy and parishioner at St. John the Evangelist Parish in Goshen, Kevin Gary, introduced the bishop on his first visit to the college explaining to the students gathered that Bishop Rhoades’ personal motto is “Truth in Charity” from Paul’s letter to the Ephesians. Gary also shared the quote, “If there’s not peace among the religions there will not be peace in the world.”

Bishop Rhoades addressed the students, saying, “I am very grateful for the invitation to pray and speak with you today. I have heard many good things about Goshen College and I am especially grateful for the ecumenical spirit of this community. As you may know, there has been a fruitful ecumenical dialogue between Catholics and Mennonites, between the Mennonite World Conference and the Vatican. It began in 1998. It seeks to promote better understanding of our respective teachings and also seeks to overcome some long-standing prejudices.”

He also spoke of the good ecumenical relationship between Catholics and Mennonites in the local community through Bridgeworks.

The bishop said the report from the international level talks, as revealed in a dialogue report entitled “Called Together to be Peacemakers,” has shown that “Catholics and Mennonites hold many convictions in common. We both understand that ‘reconciliation, nonviolence, and active peacemaking belong to the heart of the Gospel.’ This understanding has led to ever closer ties of friendship between the Catholic and Mennonite communities.”

In light of the campus ministry theme of “Sowing Compassion, Side by Side” Bishop Rhoades spoke on “our shared conviction regarding love and compassion for the poor. This is a theme that has been prominent in the teaching and ministry of Pope Francis.”

He reminded the congregation that the pope chose the name Francis — the first Pope Francis in 2,000 years — after a Brazilian cardinal encouraged him to “never forget the poor.” In a meeting shortly afterwards the newly-elected



DENISE FEDOROW

**The Goshen College worship team leads the congregation in an ecumenical chapel service where Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades (standing in the pews) was the speaker. To the right of Bishop Rhoades are Goshen College President Jim Brenneman and Stephanie and Marc Green, parishioners at St. John the Evangelist, Goshen.**

pope explained that he chose the name Francis, after St. Francis of Assisi, speaking about how many poor people there still are suffering in the world.

“Then he added, ‘But there is another form of poverty! It is the spiritual poverty of our time, which afflicts the so-called richer countries particularly seriously.’ So Pope Francis’ outreach to the poor includes not only the materially poor, but also the spiritually poor, those who lack hope, those who are neglected, those who suffer from loneliness, etc.” Bishop Rhoades said.

Bishop Rhoades spoke of works of mercy, as presented in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, saying, “In the Catholic tradition we speak about the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. ... Instructing, advising, consoling, comforting are spiritual works of mercy as are forgiving and bearing wrongs patiently. The corporal works of mercy consist especially in feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, clothing the naked, visiting the sick and imprisoned and burying the dead.”

“I wish to encourage you to this imitation of the compassion of Christ. The theme for your campus ministries this year here at Goshen College is a great challenge: ‘Sowing Compassion.’ This is the Gospel. Think of the meaning of that word ‘compassion’ — from the Latin ‘cum-passio,’ to suffer with. This is what Jesus did. This is what St. Francis did. This is what Pope Francis is calling Christians to live today. True compassion! Not just externally helping our neighbor in need, but truly helping ‘from our hearts,’” Bishop Rhoades said.

He told the students in a speech this summer Pope Francis posed two questions: When you give alms do you look into the eyes of the

man or woman to whom you give alms? And when you give alms do you touch the hand of the one to whom you give alms or do you toss the coin? He said Pope Benedict also stressed that every suffering person has even a greater need for “loving personal concern.”

He shared that when he was at St. Francis Church in Harrisburg, Pa., they fed 250 people a day, “But it had to be more than serving food, they had a greater need for loving personal concern. So it was important that we talk to them, that we share with them. That’s what makes Christian charity different than philanthropy.”

He concluded his talk by saying, “May the Lord help all of us to grow in true Christian charity and compassion! May God bless this community of Goshen College as you sow compassion.”

After the bishop’s talk, Goshen College President Jim Brenneman presented the bishop with a copy of a college student’s study Bible published by St. Mary’s Press in which he wrote an introduction.

Brenneman said, “I was humbled when asked to write the introduction — it was so generous of them to ask a Mennonite biblical theologian to write an introduction for a Catholic study Bible! I see you as a kindred spirit,” he told Bishop Rhoades, “May God bless your ministry.”

Bishop Rhoades gave the final benediction and spoke to a few students afterwards, including Isaiah Friesen, who said he wanted to personally greet the bishop.

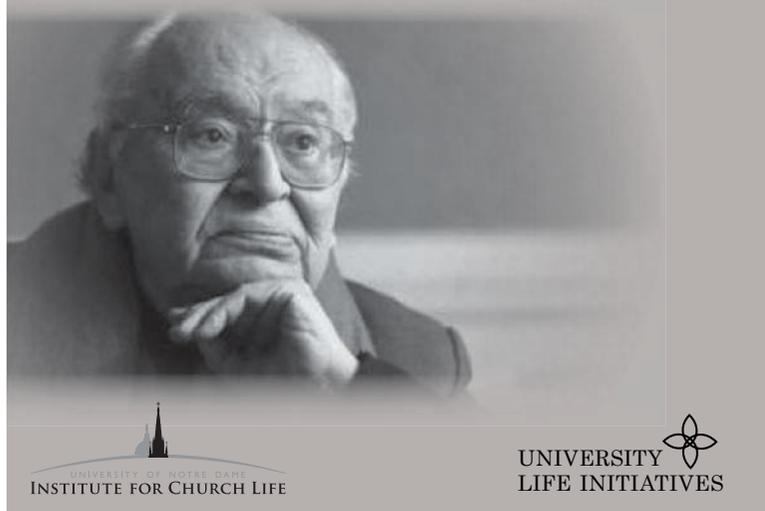
“I was intrigued by what he had to say about Pope Francis and his teachings. I think the dialogue between Mennonites and Catholics is important and beneficial,” Friesen said. “So I really appreciate that he was here.”



## Poverty and Human Dignity Annual Human Dignity Lecture

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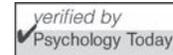
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## St. Jude Parish to hold open house

SOUTH BEND — St. Jude Parish will be hosting a community open house on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 19704 Johnson Rd. in South Bend. Members of the parish, the school and the community are invited to come and view the newly completed church sanctuary and school additions.

The St. Jude "Our Time to Build" campaign began only one year ago. In a matter of months, parishioners were able to raise or pledge more than \$3.2 million of their \$3.9 million target for the first two stages of their building goal. Construction began in March of this year, and was completed in time for the blessing of the new sanctuary and dedication of the altar by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades at a Mass on Sept. 29.

The building project included an expansion and complete renovation of the sanctuary, including three new stained-glass windows, a larger narthex and entryway, and an outdoor plaza. The installation of an elevator will ensure access for everyone to all levels of the church. The school gained two new classrooms, enabling the opening of a new pre-kindergarten program and new office space for administration. Former offices were repurposed for small-group/resource learning. Both the school and church will benefit from updates to the HVAC system.

At the open house, guests may take tours, attend special presentations about the church, see classroom demonstrations and fine arts performances, and visit the ministry fair. Light refreshments will be provided.

## Human Dignity Lecture to be held Oct 30

NOTRE DAME — The Office of University Life Initiatives in the Institute for Church Life will host the annual Human Dignity Lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

This year's guest lecturer is Notre Dame's John Cardinal O'Hara Professor of Theology, Dominican Father Gustavo Gutiérrez, whose lecture, "Poverty and Human Dignity," is free and open to the public.

For more information about Father Gutiérrez visit <https://theology.nd.edu>. For more information about the Human Dignity Lecture or University Life Initiatives visit <https://lifeinitiatives.nd.edu>.

## 2013 McMahon Aquinas Lecture has been announced

NOTRE DAME — Saint Mary's College has announced that philosopher Thomas Hibbs will give the 2013 McMahon Aquinas Lecture titled "Natural Law and the Eclipse of Liberal Education" on Monday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The

event is free, and members of the public and Saint Mary's community are encouraged to attend.

Hibbs has written numerous scholarly books on St. Thomas Aquinas and on popular culture, and he is a prolific commentator on film, culture and higher education in the popular media. He is dean of the Honors College and the Distinguished Professor of Ethics and Culture at Baylor University. In his McMahon Aquinas Lecture, Hibbs will consider recent literature on the crisis in higher education, particularly as it concerns the loss of any sense of a unified end of, or inherent purpose in, university education. He will offer a Catholic response that focuses on a broadly Thomistic account of human nature.

Michael Waddell, holder of the Edna and George McMahon Aquinas Chair in Philosophy at Saint Mary's College, said of the speaker, "Tom Hibbs is a leading voice in Thomistic philosophy and Christian higher education, as well as an insightful critic of contemporary culture. It's hard to imagine a person who is better equipped to bring the resources of the Catholic intellectual tradition to bear on the current crisis in higher education. We are delighted to have him as this year's McMahon Aquinas lecturer."

The Edna and George

McMahon Aquinas Chair in Philosophy sponsors the annual lecture on a topic related to the thought of Thomas Aquinas. For more information about the lecture and other activities of the McMahon Aquinas Chair, go to [www.saintmarys.edu/mcmahon-aquinas-chair/lecture](http://www.saintmarys.edu/mcmahon-aquinas-chair/lecture).

## Serra Club of South Bend hosts healthcare speaker

SOUTH BEND — The Serra Club of South Bend hosted speaker Kurt Meyer from the Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center on Sept. 18, who addressed the Affordable Care Act and the Catholic Church. He told the attendees that with the exception of the contraceptive component, many of the elements of the act are helpful to the community. Meyer emphasized that the Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center, as the only Catholic hospital in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will continue to serve the poor as always and stay in communion with the principles and values of the Catholic faith.

## Council receives Knights of Columbus Star Award

MISHAWAKA — Grand Knight Jim Highfield of Mishawaka, accepted awards on behalf of

# AROUND THE DIOCESE

## CHARITYFEST CALLED A HUGE SUCCESS



PHOTO BY SEAN MCBRIDE

The Fort Wayne St. Vincent de Paul Society's second annual CharityFest was held Oct. 5 at The Lantern in Fort Wayne, and over 300 people attended. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades provided the invocation. The dinner-dance event, with music by Spike and the Bulldogs, included a live and silent auction and generated a profit of \$16,000, up from \$11,000 last year. The profit will be used to benefit those in need in the local area. Above, Father Tim Wrozek, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, Fort Wayne, auctions a Polish dinner that he will prepare.

Knights of Columbus Council 4141 from District Deputy Lou Scohy. The council received for the second consecutive year the Knights of Columbus Star Award, which is the highest distinction any council can realize considering programs and charitable activities. It also recognizes outstanding achievement in membership and service program activities. To be eligible to receive the Star Council Award, a council must also qualify and earn the Father McGivney, Founder's and Columbian awards. Highfield is a parishioner of St. Joseph Parish, Mishawaka, and the Faithful Scribe for the Fourth Degree Assembly 242, South Bend.

## St. Bavo plans mission

MISHAWAKA — St. Bavo Parish will host a mission with Redemptorist priest Father Tom Donaldson, Nov. 10-12 at 7 p.m.

## Bishop Dwenger band earns gold rating

FORT WAYNE — The Bishop Dwenger Marching Saints recently earned a Gold Rating at the ISSMA Scholastic Preliminary Competition. This achievement has qualified them for scholastic finals, which will take place in Indianapolis at Lawrence Central High School this Saturday, Oct. 26. This group of dedicated students, under the direction of Michael Petek, is leading a resurgence of the Bishop Dwenger band program, holding their own against bands two-to-three times their size.

## STUDENTS RELEASE ROSARY BALLOON



MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

Members of the St. Louis Rosary Sodality and students at St. Louis Academy, New Haven, release a rosary balloon after reciting the devotion outdoors together on the memorial of Our Lady of the Rosary on Oct. 7.

## ST. THOMAS STUDENTS HARVEST POTATOES FOR FOOD PANTRY



PROVIDED BY ANNE RICE

The entire middle school — sixth through eighth grades — at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Elkhart was engaged in a community service project on Oct. 2. The students worked with Church Community Services Seed to Feed Program and harvested 35,365 pounds of potatoes from a farm in Middlebury. The potatoes will be available to those who visit the CCS food pantry.

## American Heritage Girls see growth at St. Vincent, St. Pius

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — Founded in 1995 in Cincinnati, Ohio, American Heritage Girls (AHG) is a faith-based character development program dedicated to the mission of building women of integrity through service to God, family, community and country. AHG girls across the nation and the globe participate in badge programs, service projects, leadership opportunities and outdoor experiences.

Since its beginning, AHG membership has grown by 30-50 percent each year. AHG will exceed 30,000 members by the end of 2013. American Heritage Girls is currently chartered in 74 dioceses. To date, there are 155 AHG Catholic troops, reported Jody Token, the national public relations coordinator of American Heritage Girls.

“The Catholic denomination is now our fastest growing membership in the AHG programs,” she added.

In the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, there are active charters at St. Pius X, Granger, and St. Vincent de Paul, Fort Wayne. There is another charter at St. Anthony Parish in South Bend.

The St. Vincent AHG Troop IN3712 has been in existence nearly three years now and although their numbers have changed since their inception, Troop Coordinator Pam Leach is very pleased with their current membership of 45.

“We are growing and have a very committed group,” Leach told *Today's Catholic*.

The strongest concentration of the pack is presently the “tender hearts” — young girls in the first, second and third grades.

Because the group is more streamlined now, they are able to meet as a whole unit and hold their meetings at the Scout Lodge in Fort Wayne on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Leach explains, “This makes it much easier for families with more than one daughter involved.”

The service-oriented organization recently celebrated their national organization's 18th birthday in a special way, which benefited two local charities. During the evening of Sept. 18, the troop made 333 pounds of laundry detergent for the Community Harvest Food Bank, packed six bulk-sized boxes of pretzels and prepped lunch sacks for The Franciscan Center. They also made mats for the homeless using plastic grocery sacks along with collecting food and health items.

“Service is the practical expression of a girl's faith,” says AHG Executive Director and Founder Patti Garibay. “Watching girls grow in their



faith and discover their God-given purpose through the development of servant hearts is the greatest achievement of AHG.”

Some of the many other events the St. Vincent group has been involved with have included camping outings, lock-ins and father-daughter evenings. They are currently planning a mother-daughter night on the town in Fort Wayne with a gingerbread theme during the holidays along with an archery-themed event in conjunction with the showing of the movie “Brave.”

Leach feels it is important for families to create a less stressful, quieter environment with less “running” and busyness in today's culture, and the activities like scheduling “unscheduled time” during the lock-ins help the girls and their families to do this.

The troop also includes prayer as an important part of their meetings — praying not just for the development of their servant hearts, but often with the special intention of things like the young members' future spouse.

AHG's largest fundraiser is the annual Patriot 5K, which is set to take place in the spring of 2014 at Solomon Farm. The troop also sells flowers and vegetables to assist members with various things like camping fees and other costly expenses. Leach is especially fond of the camping trips, “It is such a neat learning curve for non-camping families and a great bonding experience.”

Although the troop is open to all faiths, Leach explains, “We tell interested members we are Catholic based. I feel we do a good job of letting people know about the Catholic faith in a quiet, evangelizing way.”

Recently AHG invited other churches to participate in an

event which involved the Stations of the Cross and gave out Catholic medals to all who participated.

“Many times we are sharing our faith with girls of other faiths or those with no faith at all,” Leach added.

### St. Pius's troop

At St. Pius X Parish, in Granger, Lois Horvath coordinates the American Heritage Girls Troop IN0328. She reported that troop, entering its second year, has 19 girls.

The girls have visited Hannah and Friends, founded by Maura and Charlie Weis, that works to improve the quality of life for children and adults with special needs. The girls played games and interacted with the people in the program. Horvath said it made the girls realize how much they have in common with the people at Hannah and Friends.

Other service projects included bussing tables at the Knights of Columbus fish fries and Christmas caroling at an assisted living facility.

The troop is made of predominantly young girls at the “tender hearts” level, and Horvath hopes that as the girls grow through the different levels of American Heritage Girls to the “pioneer” and “patriot” levels, they take on leadership roles. These girls lead, run and choose activities for the troop.

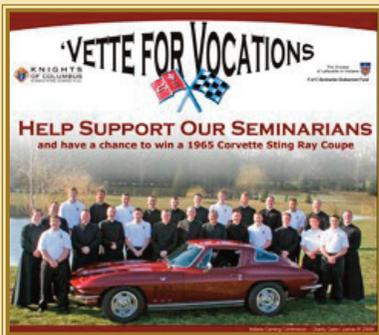
“What I like about American Heritage Girls is that it fosters family life,” Horvath noted. Although the girls have campouts and activities that are limited to the girls, there are occasional family camps, such as one coming up at the Gene Stratton-Porter Historic Site.



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# Parish ministries support those in mourning

BY KAY COZAD

In the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend there are several parishes that offer bereavement support ministries led by caring, compassionate parishioners and pastoral associates. Some offer closed-ended support programs that meet for six or eight weeks, providing a structured format for those who grieve the death of a loved one. A few offer one-to-one companionship, while others provide one-time bereavement education workshops.

At St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel in Fort Wayne, an ongoing grief ministry, led by parishioner Carolyn Sorg and her bereavement team, called Touchstone Grief Support Group, is a Godsend for those of the parish who are mourning a loss. The group has met the third Wednesday of each month for an hour and a half, rain or shine, at a team member's house for 12 years.

"Sometimes there's four or five and sometimes two or three. We decided as a group long ago that if there's only one person that comes, we need to be there," said Sorg.

The inspiration for the group came when Sorg met a couple from another faith that ministered to their congregation's bereaved. When she approached her pastor at St. Joseph and they found there was no such ministry at their parish, he promptly suggested that she initiate one — and the rest is history.

Following an invitation to form a support team, six widows and widowers joined Sorg in developing the ministry, that now is based on Alan Wolfelt's book, "Understanding Your Grief: Ten Essential Touchstones for Finding Hope and Healing Your Heart." According to Sorg, anyone can join the meetings at any time, as each chapter is pertinent at any point on the grief journey. "We start at the beginning of the book and each team member

takes a chapter. Then we start over," she said.

The group has hosted a myriad of loss types from suicide and accident, to disease and even job loss.

"It's the camaraderie. They can meet new people and can talk — they need to talk," said Sorg, who is quick to add, "We're not counselors. We're companions here to help them get through their grief and have a safe place to talk about it."

Sorg and her team are hoping to expand their ministry to other parishes in the diocese and are ready and willing to assist when asked.

Recently St. Pius X Parish in Granger initiated a grief support group, cofounded and co-facilitated by Darlene Sweeney and Mariana Cole, for those who have lost a spouse. The Gathering has met on the second Thursday of each month since June for an hour and welcomes widows and widowers to share their story of grief with others who understand. Sweeney said the mission of the group is "to support one another through fellowship, education, parish and community service and social events."

The inspiration for the group came when Sweeney, a widow of 27 years, and recently widowed Cole and another recent widow lunched together and realized how important their friendships were. After some discussion on the benefits of community for others in the parish who had lost their spouses, and with the blessing of the Bereavement Ministry and St. Pius pastor Msgr. Bill Schooler, The Gathering was formed.

Currently there are 37 widows and widowers on the growing roster and Sweeney noted that most members are St. Pius X parishioners. Members from other parishes are always welcome, but for now the group is focused on their home parish needs.

Sweeney, who admittedly is through the most painful stretch

of grief, said she felt led for many years to reach out to others in grief and felt God's hand in the development of this ministry. Her role as co-facilitator is a blessing, she said, but adds, "I tell them we're not grief counselors. We provide friendship and a listening ear."

She has seen in the short time this group has met that "little groups are forming to bring each other comfort."

As the group takes on a life of its own, members have taken on specific roles.

Widower Jack Limberg, for instance, has become the spiritual encourager, bringing in Catholic CDs to inspire the members. Another member organizes social events for the group.

Sweeney's prayer for the group? "I hope and pray that the Christian fellowship The Gathering brings into the lives of those who partake will, in some small way, make them feel alive and whole again."

Co-facilitator Cole adds, "I agree with Darlene, but I also hope that our members will become more active in helping other people in society. We are really encouraging them to volunteer and we have also put in a pitch for them to volunteer at St. Vincent de Paul since it is really a Catholic charity organization."

## BLACK VESTMENT FOR ALL SOULS DAY



TESS STEFFEN

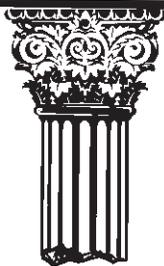
Black, a traditional color of mourning, is still an official vestment color that can be used on All Souls Day, for funeral Masses, and for other Masses of the Dead. Pictured is an intricately detailed black chasuble located at the chapel at the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne.

**For more information** on The Gathering call St. Pius X Parish at (574) 272-8462. For information on Touchstone Grief Support Group contact Donna Gleason at (260) 760-7887.

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# Project Rachel gaining ground in support of post abortion needs

BY KAY COZAD

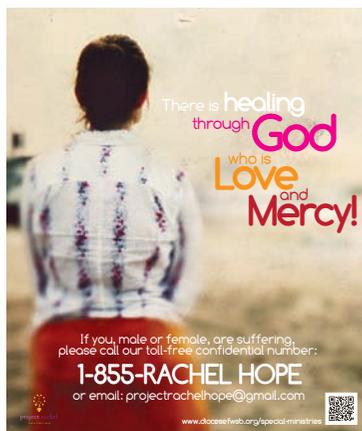
**P**roject Rachel is the national post-abortion healing ministry of the Catholic Church. The program, sponsored by the Committee on Clergy, Consecrated Life and Vocations, the Committee on Pro-Life Activities and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, offers a healing venue in which specially trained caregivers, including priests and other religious, lay staff, mental health professionals and volunteers work one-to-one with women and men wounded by an abortion experience.

In the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend the Project Rachel ministry has been renewed and revamped according to Mary Glowaski, Secretariat of Evangelization and Special Ministry. "We are advancing the ministry with a bigger push to reach out to those suffering," said Glowaski, adding that the ministry now offers a new confidential phone

number and email address for easier contact.

Toward this effort a new volunteer training program has begun in earnest with Allison Sturm, ministry specialist, at the helm. Sturm, who prepared the companion training manual, compiled information from the national Project Rachel site, updated research conducted by pro-life sources, information provided from a special Project Rachel Powerpoint designed by Lisa Everett, co-director of the Office of Family Life and the wisdom of Glowaski's pastoral experience counseling women and men who have suffered from abortion. She said the manual is based on pastoral ideas with the goal to assist post abortion women and men to "see how God is with them and how He wants to be in union with them."

The initiative invited anyone with a passion to support post abortion healing to attend an extensive three-part, three-hour training that included information on understanding why women choose abortion, the psychological impact it has, how



to support someone seeking healing and much more. A section on men and abortion and another on family members was also included.

Sturm said the training, provided in South Bend and Fort Wayne,

were interactive with speakers and discussion. "We use the manual as a resource — to be prepared. The training is driven by the questions they (the participants) have, not just the information given," she said.

Through the training participants become "empowered to help someone through the healing process in a more formal way as a Project Rachel Ministry companion and at the same time promote the Catholic Church's desire for those suffering from abortion to seek healing. ... We extend the message of love, forgiveness and mercy that we would want for ourselves," said Sturm, adding, "We have to be the voice of truth in our Church. We don't know who we're sitting next to."

Glowaski added, "We train the skills and tools to receive someone

who is post abortion."

Women and men can contact Project Rachel through either the confidential dedicated toll free number (855) 722-4354 or by email projectrachelhope@gmail.com. Twice daily, Sturm checks both and when she returns the call or email her main objective is just to listen. From the details she gathers she is able to help the woman or man discern the best path to take — whether it is to be connected to a priest, a professional counselor, a caring companion, or in the Fort Wayne area, a confidential post-abortion support group.

The process, she said, is guided by the client's needs and where they are on their journey.

"Part of the healing process is forgiving self, receiving God's forgiveness and asking for the child's forgiveness. ... We're about staying with them and helping them move forward with the rest of their lives," said Sturm.

Glowaski added, "Part of this ministry is to lean into their pain and story. ... Companion means 'walking with.' We don't try to fix it or tell them how they should feel or what to do. We help them discover where God reveals Himself in their story. We help them to realize God is there and hasn't abandoned them — and that changes the story."

Newly designed business cards and flyers are circulating to help get the word out that this ministry is available. "We are committed to reaching out to those in the diocese who are struggling or have a need. It's our responsibility and privilege," said Glowaski.

For more information visit [www.diocesefwsb.org/special-ministries](http://www.diocesefwsb.org/special-ministries).

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Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

## We are called to godliness, even in the business world

Given my work in business education and particularly my last role as the dean of the business school in a Catholic university, I am often asked whether work in the business sector can be a vocation. The answer is simply, "Of course!" Business is a necessary good, not a necessary evil.

As such, it is worthy of the brightest mind, biggest heart and deepest faith. You would need to write a book to fully explore this topic, but know that the potential benefits of business are recognized in papal encyclicals, including "Centesimus Annus" and "Caritas in Veritate."

At the same time, these also point out the abuses, exploitation and idolatry that exist in business, free markets and globalization. The difference, as retired Pope Benedict XVI teaches, lies with

the moral energies of leaders.

Despite authentic and encouraging actions undertaken by some businesses, there is a prevailing perception of the "real world" that renders the notion of vocation and sanctity in the workplace as a naive notion with limited applicability.

I can hear the skepticism in the unspoken but still screaming question of the audience when I talk about business as a vocation: Does she know the real world where I work? Where people do not tell the truth, do not share information, do not look out for one another and where life is a zero-sum game and scores are kept solely in profits?

I detect it in students who dread going into that "real world" when they are about to graduate. Their feeling reflects the fear of entering a world that, to different



CAROLYN WOO

### OUR GLOBAL FAMILY

degrees, has shut its doors on goodness, generosity and godliness.

The New Evangelization has focused on bringing Catholics back to the Church so that the Word of God and His sacraments can take hold of us and join us to Him. At the same time, there is much work to be done for Catholics to bring God into the world.

GLOBAL, PAGE 12

## Humility is an essential Christian virtue



### THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

### 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time Lk 18:9-14

The Book of Sirach provides this weekend's first Scriptural reading. The book is part of that group of biblical writings classified by scholars collectively as the Wisdom Literature.

The Wisdom Literature developed through an interesting, and very believable process. As conditions worsened in the Holy Land several centuries before Christ, many Jews emigrated.

Probably many prospered economically in new places. Prosperity, however, came at a price. Paganism abounded. The riches and pleasures of the pagan culture were powerful attractions for Jewish youth, children of these Jewish transplants. Devout Jews and conscientious Jewish parents realized that they had to convince their children of the worth of the ancient Hebrew religion, and also their less than fervent Jewish neighbors.

The authors of this literature wrote to persuade audiences that the Hebrew religion in itself was the summit of human logic, a startling claim in the Greek culture, in which human reasoning was so exalted.

With this overall objective, each of the Wisdom books was composed in its own time and in the face of its own circumstances. Thus, it is important

always to know the context in which a book was written, despite the fact that a similar purpose was the driving force and paganism was the common concern.

It is easy, and not out of place, to imagine the conditions in which this particular work, the Book of Sirach, was composed. However, the message is clear. Sirach offers a picture of the God of Hebrew revelation as far above the tawdry shortcomings and schemes of humans.

God did not bargain with humans as with equals or as with bearers of things God wanted.

The Second Epistle to Timothy, one of Paul's disciples, provides the second reading. Paul taught Timothy the deep meaning of the Gospel and guided him in the process of spiritual development. Paul also ordained him a bishop.

In this reading Paul encourages Timothy to be true to the Lord. The great apostle offers himself as an example. He has been imprisoned and mistreated for Christ. His way has been rocky and uphill. However, he has remained loyal.

St. Luke's Gospel furnishes the final reading. Here again, Jesus presents the smug and insincere as being without God's favor. A humble and unassuming man is God's favorite.

The reading makes two points. It teaches that those who have heartfelt love for God will endure. Gaudy, outward appearances mean nothing. Here the lesson is not to demean good works, but rather to insist that good works must rise from faith and love.

Second, the reading echoes what already has been said in the first reading. God is perfectly just.

### Reflection

The Book of Sirach suggests a time and a condition very long ago but in reality quite similar to circumstances met in life today or in any day. Humans always exaggerate their ability. It is the result of pride. It is a byproduct of Original Sin.

Despite these exaggerations, however, the fact is that God alone is almighty and truly wise. Seeing God's majesty, and human imperfections, it is obvious that God alone is the model of perfection. Earthly rewards are empty and fleeting. God alone provides the only reward. God is everything.

Anyone who seeks an end other than God, as the Pharisee sought other ends in the story told by Luke, chases after phantoms. The humble man in the Gospel story is truly wise. His wisdom causes him to be humble. He receives the reward. He succeeds. He achieves.

Humility is an essential Christian virtue. It is not a denial of who and what we are. Rather, it expresses the deepest insight of who and what we are. We are limited, but, blessedly, marvelously, we may achieve true life in God through Christ.

### READINGS

**Sunday:** Sir 35:12-14, 16-18 Ps 34:2-3, 17-19, 23 2 Tm 4:6-8 Lk 18:9-14

**Monday:** Eph 2:19-22 Ps 19:2-5 Lk 6:12-16

**Tuesday:** Rom 8:18-25 Ps 126:1-6 Lk 13:18-21

**Wednesday:** Rom 8:26-30 Ps 134:6 Lk 13:22-30

**Thursday:** Rom 8:31b-39 Ps 109:21-22, 26-27, 30-31 Lk 13:31-35

**Friday:** Rv 7:2-4, 9-14 Ps 24:1-4ab, 5-6 1 Jn 3:1-3 Mt 5:1-12a

**Saturday:** Wis 3:1-9 Ps 23:1-6 Rom 5:5-11 Jn 6:37-40

## Becoming a perennial

The mums in my front garden are beginning to reveal a splash of their deep rusts and golds as they bud and bloom this fall. I must admit I've never been a fan of autumn with its insistence on cooler temperatures and promise of the bone chill of winter, but the message of these faithful blossoms has not been lost on me each year.

Those perennial plants nestle low and quiet at times. They weather storms, adverse temperatures, insect and fowl intrusions, dormancy and pruning. And through it all they are made strong and hearty, blooming always at their appointed time.

I believe the most miraculous detail of a perennial's beauty is that these plants survive year after year, many times to bloom louder and brighter with each successive season.

So how do we, as grief-struck human beings, become perennials with the hope of surviving our loss in the years to come, becoming stronger and heartier with each changing season?

I've found through my own grief experience and through the experiences of those with whom I have walked during their grief journey that like the enduring flowering plants, we must face and withstand the storms and pruning of our grief.

At first blush, the emotional bedlam thrust upon us following a loss seems as if it will last forever as we strive to make sense of not only the death of our loved one, but how to survive in this life without them in it. We may be faced with many different challenges from financial or employment changes to friends or loved ones who will push for resolution of our grief and even health issues.

But if we allow the grief process to proceed at its rightful pace, a pace as unique to each of us as our own fingerprint, our lives will begin to take root again as we discover who we are becoming in this new normal we create for ourselves. For me, that required a fair bit of investigation into what grief really entails and how I meant to embrace it, some trial and error, much pain and some rather crazy moments.

I have learned that most of us are afraid of grief and the work to be done to move toward healing. But in my experience it is not the grief that we work so hard to deny or avoid, but rather the pain that we experience because of our grief. Grief — our feelings about our loss — is simply that, feelings. The work we must do to release the pain requires a healthy expression of those feelings in a manner that works for each of us individually.

Like the sun and rain poured out for the life of those plants, grief is a tool to help us work through our pain toward healing and new life.

Shortly after my husband,



### HOPE IN THE MOURNING

KAY COZAD

Trent, died in a car accident, I found myself struggling with having to make life-changing decisions about finances, my two young daughters' future education, living arrangements, etc., — alone. The deep sadness and frustration I felt were powerful emotions and there were many times I had to put on my gardening gloves and dig deep in the soil of my soul to survive. Grief is messy, but when the work is done the possibility of life's beauty and joy blooms anew.

Grief expert David Kessler says, "Grief is a wonderful tool that has been given to us to help us work through the pain." He points out that working through the feelings and trials of grief can bring healing. "So as you feel those feeling, in time, that's how you will work through your grief in a healthy way, not trying to make it quicker or slowing the process down, but just allowing the process to happen."

Like those hearty perennials that naturally allow their dormant and growing seasons to unfold as nature intended, we face the extreme heat, harsh cold and storms brought about by the challenges of grief. And like them, as the seasons change, relying on God, our heavenly gardener, and support from some reliable friends and family members, we will be able to bloom in our appointed time, with different colors than we had displayed before the loss to be sure, but colors nonetheless.

Kay Cozad is a certified grief educator and news editor of *Today's Catholic* newspaper. She is the author of "Prayer Book for Widows," Our Sunday Visitor, 2004, and can be reached at kcozad@diocesefwsb.org.

# The ethics of donating money to charitable foundations

Private foundations and non-profit groups are frequently involved in advocating for particular causes, ranging from cancer research to protecting the environment. Some of these foundations rely almost exclusively on charitable donations to carry out their promotional work. Potential donors seeking to support these causes face the challenge of exercising “due diligence,” so that their funds are properly utilized and not misdirected or otherwise targeted by the organization to support immoral projects.

An example of the need for this due diligence can be seen in the case of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which promotes scientific research to cure type 1 diabetes. The ethical concern arises because this organization has gone on record in support of a highly unethical form of research, namely, human embryonic stem cell research. Similarly, we may need to consider whether it is appropriate to support the Susan G. Komen Foundation’s Race for a Cure, which seeks to promote breast cancer research and awareness. One of the rarely-discussed problems with the Komen Foundation’s activities is that some of the money they raise may be used to promote morally objectionable activities that run counter to their mission of fighting breast cancer: some of Komen’s funds are made available to Planned Parenthood, the largest abortion provider in the U.S., even though abortion of a woman’s first pregnancy has been shown to correlate with an elevated incidence of breast cancer. More than 28 different studies over a period of 45 years have shown abortion to be a significant risk factor for breast cancer.

In fiscal year 2009, Komen affiliates contributed around \$730,000 to programs sponsored by Planned Parenthood, and in fiscal year 2010, they contributed about \$569,000. In January of 2012, the Susan G. Komen Foundation courageously decided that it would discontinue its financial support of Planned Parenthood. In the media fire-

storm that ensued, Komen experienced the backlash reserved for those who dare to cross the pro-abortion lobby. After little more than 24 hours, the Komen Foundation withered under the pressure, reversed itself, and assured the public it would continue to make funds available to Planned Parenthood. This backsliding solidified the beliefs of many donors that the Komen Foundation could not be trusted with their funds.

Komen’s support for the abortion provider may stem from the fact that Komen’s founder, Nancy Brinker, is a long-time promoter of Planned Parenthood, having served as an advisory board member for the organization’s Texas affiliate. John Hammarley, a spokesman for Komen, indicated that about 20 of Komen’s 122 affiliates are responsible for the money that goes to Planned Parenthood and has claimed that those funds are used only for breast cancer treatment, education or screening programs that happen to be affiliated with the abortion group.

Planned Parenthood, however, is not licensed to provide screening beyond Level 1 breast examinations — the same exam that can be done by a woman in her shower, or in any clinic or physician’s office. They do not even perform mammograms. Even if they did provide serious breast cancer screening, it would still remain a financial fact of life that an organization that receives money for Project A can divert other funds in its budget to Project B. Every dime that Komen provides to Planned Parenthood allows a different dime to be freed up for overhead, supplies, equipment and personnel to perform abortions.

When foundations have a generally sound list of activities, but promote an intrinsically immoral activity as well (e.g. abortion, human embryonic stem cell research, contraception, etc.), one must consider the serious matter of the fungibility of donated funds. If we engage in fundraising for such organizations, even



## MAKING SENSE OF BIOETHICS

FATHER TAD PACHOLCZYK

if they assure us that specified funds will only be used for activities with an ethical profile, it can end up being little more than a shell game. In this sense, there is a real danger that our fundraising activities will not only engender scandal, but may even contribute to the perpetuation of grave evils like abortion and human embryonic stem cell research.

Our fundraising initiatives need to be carefully directed towards foundations and organizations without such connections to intrinsically immoral actions. Donors who are concerned about the use of funds by Komen may wish to consider alternative groups such as the National Breast Cancer Foundation, an organization that funds mammograms, or the Breast Cancer Prevention Institute, which offers information on avoidable risks including abortion. The Iacocca Family Foundation, to consider another example, promotes cutting-edge diabetes research without supporting human embryonic stem cell research. Some smaller, local organizations may also have suitable profiles for us to be able to support their work unreservedly. A determined decision to redirect our fundraising energies can also have a powerful practical impact, serving to evangelize and provide witness, as organizations become aware of the reasons why such efforts are being channeled away from them.

**Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D.** is a priest of the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as the director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia.

us with all our frailties, hurts, failings, needs, fears and pride? Did God not charge us to go into the world and proclaim His Good News? How can we do that if we do not believe He is there? What Good News would we have to proclaim?

Did God not take the fruits of our work and convert these into His own Body and Blood? Why do we assume that this “real world” is impenetrable to God’s grace, His goodness, His wisdom, His power, His unbounded love and mercy?

Doesn’t “Lumen Gentium” tell us that it is in the expanse of our daily life (including work) that we are to be the light of the

world? “Now the laity are called in a special way to make the Church present and operative in those places and circumstances where only through them can it become the salt of the earth. Thus every layman, in virtue of the very gifts bestowed upon him, is at the same time a witness and a living instrument of the mission of the Church itself according to the measure of Christ’s bestowal.”

**Carolyn Y. Woo** is the president and CEO of Catholic Relief Services, the official international humanitarian agency of the Catholic community in the United States.

## SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for October 27, 2013

Luke 18:9-14

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 30th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: the story of two men before God. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

PARABLE TO PRAY TAX I FAST TITHES BEAT A SINNER	RIGHTEOUS PHARISEE I THANK YOU TWICE HIS EYES HIS BREAST JUSTIFIED	WENT UP OTHER NOT LIKE A WEEK HEAVEN MERCIFUL EXALTS
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### EXALT - HUMBLE

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

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## CCHD offers appreciation

Dear Bishop Rhoades,

The 2013 CCHD Collection is coming up in most dioceses the weekend of Nov. 23-24.

Please support the CCHD collection by encouraging your pastors and parishioners to participate generously.

I appreciate your contribution of \$35,143.89 from your 2012 Collection for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD). With its 75 percent share of the annual collection, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development supports people living in poverty across the United States working together to improve their communities. This collection is the principle source of funding for CCHD. Your generosity makes a difference.

More than 46 million Americans live in poverty in the United States. In many areas of the country, unemployment con-

tinues. Too many parents face heart-breaking choices between health care, child care and feeding their children. With its focus on long-term solutions, the work of CCHD is an essential complement to services like Catholic education, Catholic Charities and pro-life activities. Your donation helps to take poverty off the map, one community at a time.

Your steadfast support reveals the faithful love of God to those living on the margins of our society. Let us join together in prayer for the courage to continue defending human dignity and promoting the sanctity of all human life.

May the intercession of our Blessed Mother Mary help us to care for our brothers and sisters living in poverty. May we “serve them truly, after the example of Christ and at His command.” (Eucharistic Prayer IV for use in Masses for various needs)

**Most. Rev. Jaime Soto**  
Bishop of Sacramento  
Chairman, USCCB Subcommittee  
on the Catholic Campaign for Human  
Development

## GLOBAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

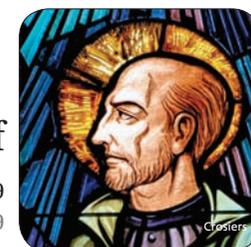
What does it say about our faith if God is only relevant in “God’s world” confined to Church, families and communities where we play nice, act gracious, break bread and leave behind the “dirty” work of making a living?

Is “God’s world” a retreat, a bubble, an escape from what is real? Did Christ not come into the real world to dwell among

## Saint of the Week

John de Brebeuf

1593-1649  
October 19



# Sports

**BISHOP LUERS SOCCER ADVANCES TO SEMI-STATE COMPETITION** Both the boys' and girls' soccer teams from Bishop Luers were crowned regional champions and will advance to IHSAA semi-state competition on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Lady Knights were led by senior midfielder Addie Reimbold, the SAC player of the Year, in their 8-1 victory over Eastbrook. Seth Caldwell scored twice and Logan West added another goal for the second-ranked Luers boys' team in their 3-2 win over Blackhawk Christian. The Knights improved to 17-3. — *Michelle Castleman*

## Game of the Week: Panthers take on Crusaders

BY JOE KOZINSKI

MISHAWAKA — The coats were donned, the hot cocoa was warming and the battle for the Inter-City Catholic League Championship matchups was at stake at Otolski Field Sunday, Oct. 20.

The league champion Mishawaka Catholic Saints had dispatched the upstart Blazers of St. Matthew earlier in the day, 14-0, thanks to the nifty running and scoring of Julian Keultjes and John Cataldo.

That would set up the marquee contest of the day as the Holy Cross/Christ the King Crusaders would test their metal against the Panthers of St. Anthony/St. Joseph/St. Pius X to see who may get a shot at redemption in the finals.

The two formidable opponents met in Week 1 and played to a tie, neither team able to penetrate the goal line. This go around would have a more defined result.

Big plays for the maroon-and-gold clad Panthers, and "almosts" for the Crusaders would be the

defining story line.

The first series saw a Drew Sutton pass attempt find Panther JP Lewis for an interception to the 10. Four plays later, bruising back Charlie McFadden pierced the goal line for the 6-0 lead with 4:45 still remaining in the opening quarter.

After a couple of short drives by both teams, again McFadden galloped into the endzone this time from 41 yards pushing the margin to 12.

The Crusaders put their hopes in the big arm of Sutton. Time and time again, he would find his receivers, only to come up short on yards or just-missed catches.

The balanced attack of the Panthers would pay dividends again in the second half as with fourth and 12 at the 43. Ben Lamont found Lewis for yet another touchdown making the score, 18-0.

Crusader Jeremy Klima picked off an errant pass and ran it back to the 10 giving his team new life, but that was shortchanged as on a fourth and 10 play. Ben Terry hauled in a Sutton pass just out of bounds in the endzone, ultimately ending the game and

the season for Holy Cross/Christ the King.

Skyler Bays scored late for the Panthers making the final, 24-0.

"We had our opportunities during the game. Some plays, it was a matter of inches and execution," remarked Crusader Skipper John Krzyzewski. "I'm proud of our kids, they played hard. McFadden is a beast. He really plays hard on every play. I was impressed."

"I was really happy with the focus of our kids in both the preparation in practice and then to follow through on game day," quipped Coach Shawn Bays. "We know we will have our hands full with Cataldo and Keultjes in the championship game."

"We are just happy to be playing for another two weeks. The Blazers defensively gave us fits," commented Mishawaka Catholic coach Tony Violi. "We will have our hands full with the Panthers; they have improved throughout the season."

The championship game will be played at 5 p.m. at Father Bly Field at Saint Joseph High School.

## CYO teams advance in playoff action

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne/St. Joseph-Hessen Cassel (SJFW) advanced to the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) championship game against Holy Cross with a 34-0 victory over a talented unit from St. Charles. The Crusaders advanced with a tight win over St. Vincent. The Panthers capped off a stellar season in their final outing.

In the SJFW win, Lashon Bright, Deshawn Bussell and Camry Greer all scored, while Taryeon Hambright added two touchdowns. Bright also had two PAT conversions. The defense played strong and was led by the tough Dominic Easley and the energy of Chase Roffelson.

Coach Jim Carroll marveled, "Those two were everywhere. However, everyone truly contributed and that's what made it so rewarding."

Carroll continued, "I was proud of our effort, toughness and exe-

cution in this one, beating a well-coached team like St. Charles."

Although the Cards did not advance to the champion-

ship game of the CYO finals, they had a phenomenal season and will be the second team to represent Fort Wayne in the diocesan playoff games against South Bend on Nov. 3 at the University of Saint Francis.

The assistant coaches for this year's Eagles are John Vassell, Quincy Bright and Johnny Parker.

An appreciative Carroll described, "They are great guys, fantastic coaches."

Looking ahead, Carroll showed some concern, "It will be a tough task to knock off Holy Cross. They are big, have twice as many kids and a big advantage over the other CYO teams. However, we will show up. We'll buckle up tight and let the fur fly. Turn up the radio if you can't make it to the game!"



### You are invited to an Inspirational Concert with Irish Tenor



## Mark Forrest



Mark Forrest is an acclaimed Irish tenor, whose melodic voice has filled concert halls and cathedrals from Carnegie Hall to the Vatican. He has sung inspirational Hymns for luminaries such as Pope John Paul II and Mother Teresa. His soothing Broadway melodies have entertained award-winning performers including Charlton Heston and Maureen O'Hara. From the White House to his own house, with his wife and seven children, Mark continues to inspire the world with his music.

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with Mark Forrest

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with Mark Forrest

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Bremen 46506 (574) 546-3601  
Sunday, November 10, 2013

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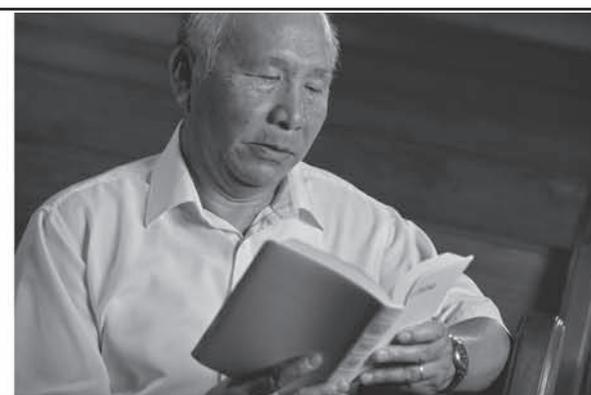
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**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@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.

**Holiday bazaar**

Mishawaka — Queen of Peace Parish, 4508 Vistula Rd., will have a holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with over 60 crafters, Piggy Raffle booth, bazaar raffle, and breakfast and lunch available.

**Craft show, bake sale scheduled Nov. 2**

Fort Wayne — Rosary Society of Most Precious Blood Church, 1515 Barthold St., will have a craft show, candy and bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gym. Door Prizes every half hour. Handmade ceramic Christmas tree, Vera Bradley Bags and more. Refreshments available. Wheelchair accessible.

**Holiday craft bazaar set Nov. 2**

South Bend — St. Anthony de Padua will have a holiday craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2114 E. Jefferson Blvd. A lunch and bake sale will also be offered.

**Fifth annual craft show**

South Bend — The Kris Kringle Craft Show will be Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Little Flower Church. Sixty crafters, food pantry drive, bake sale and lunch available.

**MISC. HAPPENINGS**

**Turkey Bingo**

Fort Wayne — St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School, 10070 Aboite Center Rd., will have Turkey Bingo on Sunday, Nov. 24, in the school cafeteria. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and bingo will be called from 1-3 p.m. Winners receive a turkey. Pizza, pop and snacks available for purchase. Donations benefit SJSE HASA.

**Catholic Business Network Group**

Fort Wayne — The Catholic Business Network Group will meet Friday, Nov. 1. Mass at 7 a.m. in the St. Mother Theodore Guérin Chapel will be followed in the Cathedral Center by guest speaker Michael Dahm with NAI Harding Dahm Commercial Real Estate Services on the topic of personal and intercessory prayer. Refreshments will be provided by Mike's Carwash.

**Card party and euchre tournament**

Yoder — St. Aloysius Parish will have a card party and euchre tournament Saturday, Nov. 9, in the school basement. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., \$5 fee. Call Dave Meyer at (260) 638-4882 for information.

**Saint Joseph High plans trivia night**

South Bend — A trivia night will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, in the main gymnasium. Tables are \$100 for 10 people. A cash bar and silent auction will be offered. Bring tailgate food to share at the table. For more information contact Lisa Kochanowski at lkochanowski@saintjoehigh.com.

**Women's fertility workshops offered**

Fort Wayne — The NaPro TECHNOLOGY System is being presented Saturday, Nov. 9, from

9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in the Mother Teresa Room and also at the St. John the Baptist, New Haven, community center, Nov. 18, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. FertilityCare™ is easy to learn and easy to interpret. RSVPs required. Call Theresa at (260) 494-6444 or email at theresa.a.schortgen@frontier.com.

**Goodwill, Dismas House host concert**

South Bend — Goodwill Industries of Michiana, Inc. and Dismas House will host a Second Chance Concert on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m. at Goodwill's Western Avenue location. Dismas Designs Jewelry will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit both Dismas House and Goodwill Industries of Michiana. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by calling (574) 233-8522 or visiting www.Goodwill-ni.org.

**Rosary for the Poor Souls**

Mishawaka — A rosary will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cemetery, rain or shine.

**Holy Name Society fish fry**

New Haven — The Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Parish will have a fish fry Friday, Oct. 25, from 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 5-12 \$4 and children under 5 free.

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<b>Angola</b> Edmund Gurzynski, 80, St. Anthony of Padua	Doris M. Fosnaugh, 90, St. Charles Borromeo	86, St. Bavo
Owen Mote, 92, St. Anthony of Padua	Bernadette M. Mattingly, 92, St. Peter	Natalie Marie Bokhart, 85, St. Bavo
Louise Fender, 86, St. Anthony of Padua	Valerie J. Sedlmeyer, 28, St. Vincent de Paul	<b>Notre Dame</b> John F. Koellner, 70, St. Joseph Chapel
Fred Fender, 83, St. Anthony of Padua	Jane F. Hart, 77, St. Patrick	Anthony E. Larry, 103, Holy Cross Chapel
Michael Gannon, 67, St. Anthony of Padua	John Jay Crouner, 92, St. Jude	<b>South Bend</b> Patricia Jean Dudzinski, 85, St. Matthew
<b>Avilla</b> Mary Louise Hollis, 94, St. Mary/Assumption	Alice N. Guevara, 49, Our Lady/Good Hope	Pearl E. Haluda, 95, St. Casimir
<b>Decatur</b> Ann Kahlert, 81, St. Mary/Assumption	Kathleen Ann Kokenge, 82, St. Jude	Raymond J. Black, 78, Corpus Christi
<b>Fort Wayne</b> Wayne J. Martin, 92, Our Lady Good Hope	Jeanne L. Neumann, 81, St. Vincent de Paul	Evelyn A. Bush, 88, St. Casimir
Irene M. Jehl, 92, St. Peter	<b>Granger</b> Allan Robert Lucksted, 77, St. Pius X	Michael A. Klemczewski Sr., 65, St. Anthony de Padua
Judith A. Keys, 68, St. Vincent de Paul	James W. Sharpe, 80, St. Pius X	Edwin J. Nowak, 93, St. Anthony de Padua
Louann M. Griffiths, 80, Our Lady/Good Hope	<b>Mishawaka</b> Carl Weber, 85, St. Monica	Alejandro R. Castellon Sr., 74, St. Adalbert
	Harry R. Van Vooren,	Elizabeth E. Torok, 87,

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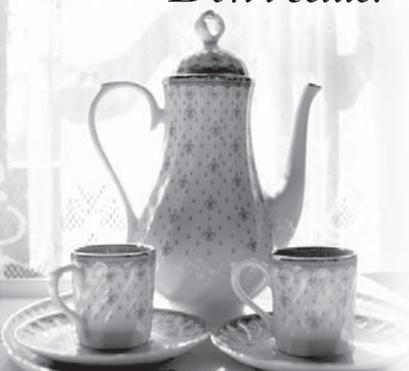
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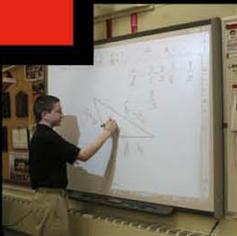
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