



Triduum

Celebration in photos

Page 16

April 27, 2014

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TODAY'S CATHOLIC

Saint Anne Home residents rejoice on Easter with Bishop Rhoades

BY KAY COZAD

FORT WAYNE — It was with great joy and rejoicing that over 200 residents, family members, staff and administrative personnel, including the new administrator, David Deffenbaugh, of Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community in Fort Wayne, gathered in the chapel there to celebrate the solemnity of Easter on April 20. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated Mass along with chaplain Father Jack Overmyer and several retired priests of the diocese, including Fathers Paul Bueter, Paul Miller, Adam Schmitt, Robert Traub, Ken Sarrazine and Larry Tippmann.

As the residents settled in the chapel a musical prelude to Mass was beautifully orchestrated by the violin playing Venderley family, including Sherry, whose mother lived and died at Saint Anne Home and whose mother-in-law currently resides there, along with her grown children, Tim, Anne and Melanie.

Bishop Rhoades opened Mass with words of joy, telling the congregation that included those residents who were unable to be in the chapel but were participating from their rooms, that he was happy to be celebrating Mass with them at this "great institution of the diocese."

In his homily Bishop Rhoades invited the congregation to imagine how the disciples and women who followed Jesus felt when they first saw the resurrected Lord. "Imagine the amazing emotions they felt when they saw Jesus and heard His words, 'Peace be with you.'" He told the standing-room-only crowd that the empty tomb was only the first step in believing and that it was the appearance of the Risen Lord that "confirmed their faith in all



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades gives Communion to a resident of Saint Anne Home and Retirement Community during the Easter Mass celebrated in Saint Anne Home Chapel on April 20.

EASTER, PAGE 3

Canonizations

John XXIII and John Paul II to be made saints April 27

Page 2, 8-11

'Urbi et orbi'

Pope Francis delivers Easter message

Page 3

Finding Courage

Ministry helps those with same-sex attraction

Page 4

Ordination

Bishop Rhoades to ordain two Holy Cross priests

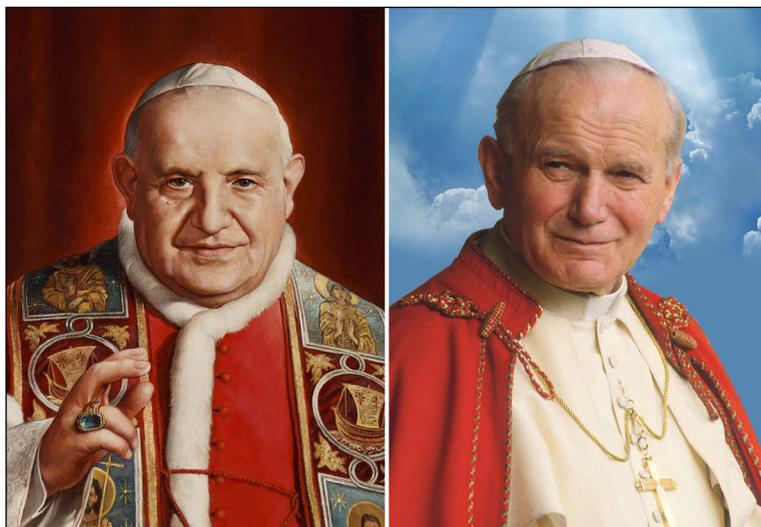
Page 5

CYO girls' softball

Action to begin soon

Page 14

BLESSEDS TO BE MADE SAINTS



CNS

Pope Francis has set April 27 as the date for the canonization of Blessed John XXIII and Blessed John Paul II. The two pontiffs will become saints on Divine Mercy Sunday.

Rome prepares for influx ahead of canonizations

BY JUDITH HARRIS

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Just over a week before Pope Francis canonizes two of his predecessors in a ceremony in St. Peter's Square, Romans are bracing for the arrival of as many as 3 million outsiders.

Nineteen heads of state, 24 prime ministers and 23 government ministers from various countries are due in Rome April 27-28 for the canonization of Blessed John XXIII and Blessed John Paul II, Italian Interior Minister Angelino Alfano said.

The event will be the climax of an Easter-season tourist boom for

what one newspaper dubbed "superstar Rome." Alfano, who chaired a meeting April 17 attended by Rome Mayor Ignazio Marino and the heads of police and intelligence agencies, predicted attendance by at least 800,000 pilgrims, including some 5,000 coming from Poland on five special trains.

"We see a consistent influx of pilgrims and tourists arriving for Easter and the canonizations," Msgr. Liberio Andreatta, head of Opera Romana Pellegrinaggi, the Vatican-related pilgrimage agency, told Catholic News Service.

The office will set up 17 maxi-screens in the historical center of Rome in time for the canonizations.

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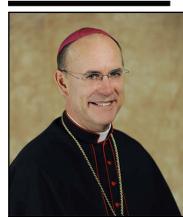
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Saints John XXIII and John Paul II



IN TRUTH
AND
CHARITY

BY BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

This coming Sunday, Divine Mercy Sunday, the Church will receive a great gift: two new saints. The canonization of two modern-day Popes, John XXIII and John Paul II, is an occasion for us all to celebrate and give thanks. How blessed the Church has been by their witness to the Gospel and their holiness of life!

I remember as a young seminarian reading Pope John XXIII's account of his inner life entitled *Journal of a Soul*, a kind of spiritual autobiography. Reading that book touched me deeply 30 some years ago. In reflecting on the purpose of his life two years before he died, Pope John wrote six maxims of perfection that are great counsel for us in our own spiritual journeys:

1. *Desire only to be virtuous and holy, and so be pleasing to God.*
2. *Direct all things, thoughts as well as actions, to the increase, the service and the glory of Holy Church.*
3. *Recognize that I have been set here by God, and therefore remain perfectly serene about all that happens, not only as regards myself but with regard to the Church, continuing to work and suffer with Christ, for her good.*
4. *Entrust myself at all times to Divine Providence.*
5. *Always acknowledge my own nothingness.*
6. *Always arrange my day in an intelligent and orderly manner.*

I still today find these maxims to be gems of spiritual wisdom. Pope John was a man of great humility who always recognized that *the disciple is not above his master* (Matthew 10:24). He loved the Lord and the people he was called to serve: in Italy as a priest, then as a papal diplomat in Bulgaria, Turkey, and France, then as Patriarch of Venice, and then as Pope. He was called "Good Pope John." His goodness touched the hearts of millions of people.

At the Mass beatifying John XXIII in the year 2000, Pope John Paul II mentioned the image of Pope John's smiling face and his two arms outstretched embracing the whole world. He said: *How many people were won over by Pope John's simplicity of heart!* Pope John Paul also spoke about Pope John's "prophetic insight" in convening the Second Vatican Council which "opened a season of hope for Christians and for humanity."

The holiness of Pope John XXIII is summed up in his last testament to the Church where he wrote: *What counts the most in life is blessed Jesus Christ, his holy Church, his Gospel, truth and goodness.*

I don't know where to begin in writing a bit about a man whom I knew to be a saint when in his presence: Pope John Paul II. Perhaps a good place to begin is to recall the words with which he began his historic 27-year pontificate: *Be not afraid and Open wide the doors to Christ.* The great John Paul had an unshakeable faith in Christ.



KAY COZAD

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades greets a resident of Saint Anne Home and Retirement Center following the Easter Mass that was celebrated for residents, family members, staff and others in the home's chapel on April 20. The bishop mentioned the upcoming canonizations of Blessed John XXIII and Blessed John Paul II at the conclusion of the Mass.

He taught us to trust always in the divine mercy. He witnessed to us the hope of the Gospel.

Pope John Paul II was a great evangelizer, traveling as Pope on 104 pastoral visits outside Italy, including seven trips to the United States. He did so to bring the Gospel, like Saint Paul, to the nations. He wrote 14 wonderful encyclicals and so many other writings and books. He gave us the theology of the body, amazing insights on human love. He established the World Youth Days. And we all know how he was a major influence in the collapse of the Iron Curtain.

It is impossible to write in this short column about all the many accomplishments of Pope John Paul II, as a priest and bishop in Poland and as the shepherd of the universal Church. These accomplishments were the fruit of something deeper, the reason he is being canonized, namely, his sanctity.

I would call Pope John Paul II a radical disciple of Jesus Christ. He had an inner bond with Christ, sustained by his deep prayer life. His deepest insights about our human condition and our calling were expressed in words that he helped craft in the document *Guadium et Spes* at the Second Vatican Council: *Christ reveals man fully to himself and makes his supreme calling clear.* John Paul believed this with all his heart and thus taught that "man cannot fully find himself" except by imitating Jesus Christ in the "sincere gift of himself" to others. This is what John Paul II taught and lived: the gift of himself in love. He lived this to the end. He taught us how to

live and how to die "in the Lord." He taught us not to be afraid and to open our hearts to Christ.

Pope John Paul's spiritual life included a profound relationship with our Blessed Mother. His motto as bishop and pope was "Totus tuus," "All Yours." He placed everything in the hands of our Blessed Mother. In his last will and testament, he said that he was leaving everything and everyone with whom his life and vocation brought him into contact in Mary's motherly hands. Mary was his guide since his youth. He entrusted his life and his service to the Church to Mary.

Pope John Paul II exhibited a strength and courage that came to him from God. And he communicated that strength to us and to the world. It is the strength of faith, of belief in Christ as the Redeemer of man. This was the title of his first encyclical: *The Redeemer of Man*, the thread that, according to Pope Benedict, ran through all the others.

Even when Pope John Paul's physical strength declined, his spiritual strength remained. This was because of his faith. He embraced the cross with Jesus and showed the whole world through his suffering how to be one with Jesus.

We have all been blessed by the witness and example of these two amazing popes who will be canonized by Pope Francis this coming Sunday, April 27th. Let us thank the Lord for the gifts of these two new saints who led the Church with such love and fidelity. Saint John XXIII and Saint John Paul II, pray for us!

Easter proclaims that love gives life, pope says; share it with others

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Francis urged Christians to remember how they first encountered Christ and to share His love and mercy with others, especially through acts of caring and sharing.

Proclaiming the good news of Jesus' resurrection means giving concrete witness "to unconditional and faithful love," he said April 20 before solemnly giving his blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world).

Celebrating the second Easter of his pontificate, the pope told at least 150,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square and on adjacent streets that evangelization "is about leaving ourselves behind and encountering others, being close to those crushed by life's troubles, sharing with the needy, standing at the side of the sick, elderly and the outcast."

Whatever is going on in one's life, he said from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, Jesus' victory over sin and death demonstrates that "love is more powerful, love gives life, love makes hope blossom in the wilderness."

Overlooking the square where he had just celebrated Easter morning Mass surrounded by hundreds of flowering trees and bushes and thousands of daffodils, tulips and roses, Pope Francis said Christians proclaim to the world that "Jesus, love incarnate, died on the cross for our sins, but God the Father raised Him and made Him the Lord of life and death."

In his Easter message, the pope prayed that the risen Lord would "help us to overcome the scourge of hunger, aggravated by conflicts and by the immense wastefulness for which we are often responsible." He also prayed that Christians would be given the strength "to protect the vulnerable, especially children, women and the elderly, who are at times exploited and abandoned."

The pope offered special prayers for those facing serious difficulties and threats in various parts of the world: for victims of the Ebola epidemic in West Africa; the victims of kidnapping; migrants and refugees; and for the victims of war and conflict in Syria, Iraq, Central African Republic, Nigeria, South Sudan and Venezuela.

Celebrating the fact that in 2014 Easter fell on the same day on the Gregorian calendar used in the West and on the Julian calendar used by many Orthodox and Eastern Catholics, the pope's Easter morning Mass included a Byzantine choir singing "stichi" and "stichira," hymns that in ancient times were sung in the presence of the bishop of Rome



CNS PHOTO/PAUL HARING

Pope Francis prepares to deliver his Easter blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican April 20.

on Easter.

In his "urbi et orbi" message, the pope offered special prayers for peace in Ukraine, a country with various Orthodox, Eastern Catholic and Latin-rite Catholic communities. The pope prayed that all sides in the current political tensions would avoid violence and, "in a spirit of unity and dialogue, chart a path for the country's future."

The pope's celebration of Easter got underway the night before in a packed St. Peter's Basilica.

His Easter Vigil began with the lighting of the fire and Easter candle in the atrium of the basilica; walking behind the Easter candle and carrying a candle of his own, Pope Francis entered the darkened basilica. In the silence and solemnity of the moment, very few pilgrims and tourists disturbed the atmosphere with their camera flashes.

Brian Baker, a deacon and seminarian from the Archdiocese of Atlanta, sang the Exsultet — the poetic hymn of praise calling the whole world to rejoice at the resurrection of Christ.

As the bells of St. Peter's pealed the joy of the Resurrection through the night, torrential rains beat down on Rome.

In his homily Pope Francis, who often tells people to look up the date of their Baptism and commemorate it each year, urged people to remember and reflect on the first moment they really recall having encountered Jesus.

Referring to the Easter account from the Gospel of St. Matthew, Pope Francis noted how the women who went to Jesus' tomb were told first by the angel and then by the risen Lord to await him in Galilee and tell the disciples to go as well.

"After the death of the Master, the disciples had scattered; their faith had been utterly shaken, everything seemed over," the pope said. Yet they were told to go back to Galilee, the place they first met Jesus.

Returning to Galilee, he said, means re-reading everything — "Jesus' preaching, His miracles, the new community, the excitement and the defections, even the betrayal — to re-read everything starting from the end, which is a new beginning," one that begins with Jesus' "supreme act of love" in dying for humanity's sin.

Departing repeatedly from his prepared text, Pope Francis kept telling people: "Have no fear. Do not be afraid. Have the courage to open your hearts" to the Lord's love.

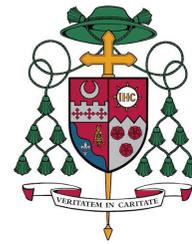
Returning to Galilee, he said, "means treasuring in my heart the living memory" of "the moment when His eyes met mine."

"Where is my Galilee," the pope urged people to ask themselves. "Have I forgotten it? Have I gone off on roads and paths which made me forget it?"

Pope Francis encouraged people to ask the Lord's help in remembering and in telling the Lord, "I want to return there to encounter You and to let myself be embraced by Your mercy."

Pope Francis baptized 10 people at the Easter Vigil; they ranged from a 7-year-old Italian boy to a 58-year-old Vietnamese woman. Four other Italians and one person each from Senegal, Lebanon, France and Belarus also were baptized. As each stepped forward, the pope asked if they wanted to be baptized and waited for their response; he asked one man twice because his response had not been clear. The catechumens bent over the baptismal font and the pope, putting one hand on their heads, used a deep silver shell to pour water over their foreheads.

The pope confirmed the 10 during the liturgy, anointing them with oil and giving each a kiss on the cheek. And, although Pope Francis does not usually distribute Communion at large public Masses, he made an exception for the 10 new Catholics, who received their first Communion during the vigil.



PUBLIC SCHEDULE OF BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

- Sunday, April 27, 5 p.m. — Confirmation Mass, Saint Adalbert Church, South Bend
- Monday, April 28, 7 p.m. — Yom Hashoah Service, The Temple, Congregation Achduth Vesholom, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, April 29, 7 p.m. — Confirmation Mass, Saints Peter and Paul Church, Huntington
- Wednesday, April 30, 5 p.m. — Mass for Master of Divinity Students, Lewis Hall Chapel, University of Notre Dame
- Thursday, May 1, 7:30 a.m. — National Day of Prayer Community Prayer Breakfast, Century Center, South Bend
- Thursday, May 1, 12 p.m. — Graduation Ceremony for Good Leaders, Good Shepherds Program, Lindenwood Retreat Center, Donaldson
- Thursday, May 1, 6:30 p.m. — 100th Anniversary Mass, Saint Joseph Church, Fort Wayne
- Friday, May 2, 7 p.m. — Confirmation Mass, Most Precious Blood Church, Fort Wayne
- Saturday, May 3, 9:30 a.m. — Baccalaureate Mass for University of Saint Francis, Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne
- Saturday, May 3, 5:30 p.m. — Confirmation Mass, Saint Pius X Church, Granger

EASTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that Jesus had said and done while He was with them in His public ministry."

Bishop Rhoades continued, "The Church is based on the extraordinary experience of the witnesses of the Risen Jesus. Our lives as Christians are based on our faith in the resurrection of Jesus because His resurrection opens for us the way to a new life. It is a great truth that we are given a share in the new life of the Risen Christ."

And this begins at Baptism, he said. "Baptism was our birth into new life in Christ. We become united to the Risen Jesus in our souls and become adopted sons and daughters of God the Father. According to the Apostle Paul, through Baptism we enter into communion with Christ's death, are buried with Him and rise with Him," the bishop said.

Bishop Rhoades spoke of Jesus' promise of eternal life. "His resurrection is the principle and source of our future resurrection. ... We firmly believe and hope that, just as Christ is truly risen from the dead and lives forever, so after death, we who are faithful to Him in life will live forever with Him in heaven. We hope in the resurrection, that we and our loved ones will rise like Christ, with Christ and in Christ. This is because by His death and resurrection, Jesus has opened heaven to us. And so we rejoice today. We sing the joyful Easter Alleluia!"

Following the homily, the congregation joined the bishop and priests in a renewal of the promises of Baptism as well as the sprinkling rite during which the bishop blessed the congregation with holy water.

At the conclusion of Mass, Bishop Rhoades expressed his gratitude to all those who served at Saint

Anne Home, from the pastoral care and nursing staff to the administrators. He thanked the musicians for their gift of music at the Mass and reminded the congregation of the upcoming canonizations of two modern day popes, John XXIII and John Paul II, on April 27, Divine Mercy Sunday. He concluded, "Please continue to pray for me and I will pray for you. I pray the Lord will fill all of your hearts with His joy and peace."

Following Mass Bishop Rhoades greeted the residents, family members and staff as they processed to lunch.

Saint Anne resident Clara Hassing and daughter Kathy Beeler were renewed by the Easter Mass. Beeler said, "I think it was uplifting. It's a beautiful day to celebrate the Lord's resurrection."

Brenda Dosen and her mother Dorothy Lowery expressed great wonder at the Mass saying, "It brought me to tears."

The Ybarra family couldn't agree more. They said, "It was exciting ... It was awesome for him (Bishop Rhoades) to take time to come here. There are a lot of old parishioners here. It's nice that he's here with them."

New administrator of Saint Anne Home, David Deffenbaugh was honored to have Bishop Rhoades celebrate Easter Mass at the home. "I think it's wonderful that on this day that's so special that he's giving his time to the staff and the residents here. It's a blessing and an honor to have him celebrate Mass with our community. We're appreciative of his love and support," he said.

"Coming to a nursing home is important," noted Bishop Rhoades who has celebrated Easter Sunday at a variety of special places over the years. "There are so many elderly — people who have been faithful for so many years and this adds a little joy to their Easter celebration. ... It's great to see the joy on their faces," he said.

Courage offers pursuit of holiness, 'growing into' the life of virtue

BY ALLISON CIRAULO

SOUTH BEND — In 1980, the late Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York founded a ministry that sought to reach out to individuals in the Church who experienced same-sex attraction (SSA).

Given the social climate of the day, Cooke saw the need for a truly Catholic apostolate that would offer support and formation for men and women seeking to live according to the Church's teachings on chastity and to grow in faith and virtue.

The Courage Apostolate was born out of response to this concern. Under the guidance of Cardinal Cooke and Father Benedict Groeschel, Father John Harvey of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales was invited to serve as director of the apostolate and to lead the first Courage meetings in the Archdiocese of New York.

Courage soon spread by word-of-mouth as well as annual conferences and has grown to include over 100 chapters in about half of the dioceses in the United States. It is also present internationally in more than a dozen countries.

In 2000, the Courage Apostolate came to South Bend under the leadership of Dr. Philip Sutton, a licensed clinical psychologist with a doctorate in marriage and family therapy.

Sutton had been introduced to

Courage during his years as founding director of the Graduate Counseling Program at Franciscan University of Steubenville.

During the 1990s he encountered the writings of Father Groeschel on the integration of psychology and spirituality, and grew increasingly interested in how early child-parent relationships affect human development, particularly as it pertains to SSA.

Sutton met with Fred Everett, director of the Office of Family Life for the diocese, after a talk given by Father Harvey at Notre Dame in the late 1990s, and they began to discuss the possibility of starting a local Courage chapter.

"It fit into so many of the



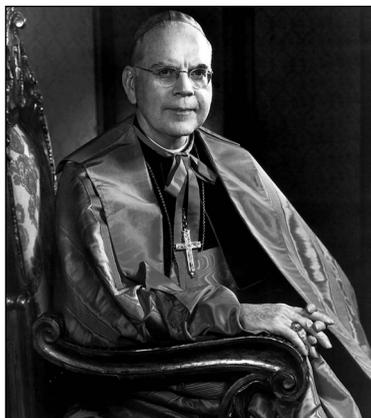
PHIL SUTTON

things that I was already interested in and concerned about," Sutton says.

In 1999, Sutton attended a Courage summer conference in Washington, D.C. By early spring of 2000, planning for a South Bend chapter was well underway and regular meetings have been held

ever since.

Courage meetings are structured around the five goals of the apostolate, which are 1) chastity in accordance with the Church's teaching on homosexuality; 2) prayer and dedication to Christ,



CNS FILE PHOTO

Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York is pictured in an undated file photo. He served as archbishop of New York from 1968 until his death in 1983.

especially in the sacraments; 3) fellowship; 4) mutual support through mature friendship; and 5) good example.

Sutton says that "what might be called a 'change of orientation'" is not a goal of Courage, but rather the ongoing pursuit of holiness and a "growing into" the life of virtue.

This approach stems, Sutton says, from the assumption that there is a difference between how an individual might feel or act and who they are as a person. Courage seeks to celebrate the core identity of each person "as God's creature, made in His likeness and recreated in Christ as a son or daughter."

Sutton says this fact of Christian anthropology has been particularly freeing to many members of Courage over the years who have felt encumbered by the wider culture's labels of sexual

identity.

In the meetings, members are encouraged to share their experiences and struggles in a spirit of trust and confidentiality. While each meeting also includes a brief presentation on a particular aspect of Church teaching or the goals of Courage, Sutton says that the time for personal sharing has been key.

"There is something about both group support and faith that helps people overcome unwanted habits," he says, an insight that is informed by his own participation in faith sharing groups over the years.

While a few women have attended Courage meetings over the years, in South Bend the members have been primarily men.

Even as the formal leader of group, Sutton says he views his role as that of an elder brother. "What I always tell the guys is, 'when I'm here, I'm a brother in Christ.'"

The presence of a chaplain has been another important aspect of Courage's ministry of fraternal support.

Members are encouraged to seek spiritual direction and to avail themselves of the sacraments in addition to attending monthly meetings. Various priests of the diocese have been associated with Courage at different points, celebrating Mass periodically and offering opportunities for Confession.

Sutton says that a number of members have had wounded relationships with their fathers, and believes that the paternal presence of a priest is an important element

for their growth and healing.

It's clear, he says, that "the guys benefited when a priest was more actively involved. That experience of spiritual paternity on the part of the Church was really important."

While the South Bend Courage chapter has been recognized as a Catholic ministry in the diocese for many years, in April 2012, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades initiated the process for Courage to become an official ministry of the diocese. The Fort Wayne Courage chapter has been meeting as a formal diocesan ministry since 2012.

As of this month, Sutton passes the torch to Holy Cross Father Kevin Russeau, pastor of St. Joseph Parish, whom Bishop Rhoades has asked to assume diocesan leadership of the apostolate in South Bend. Both the Fort Wayne and South Bend chapters of this diocesan ministry are under the supervision of Fred Everett, assistant to the Bishop and director of the Office of Family Life.

Sutton is grateful for this transition, which he believes will demonstrate in an even clearer way to those who struggle with SSA that they are loved and welcomed by the Church.

Over his 14 years of service in the Courage Apostolate, Sutton says that he has enjoyed walking alongside the members in a common pursuit of chastity and holiness. Though particular life issues may vary, companionship for the journey is something all people need for the life of faith, he says.

"Wherever we struggle to be virtuous, we all need that support."

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between how an individual
might feel or act and who
they are as a person.

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Two to be ordained Holy Cross priests

NOTRE DAME — Holy Cross Deacons Adam D.P. Booth and Patrick E. Reidy will be ordained to the Priesthood on Saturday, April 26, at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

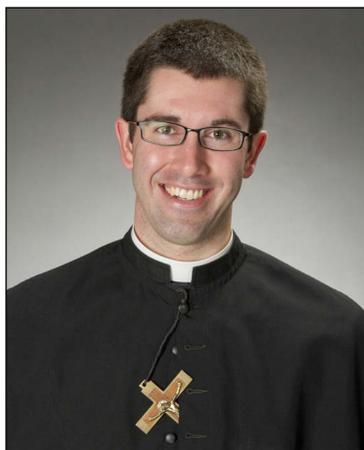
Holy Cross Father Thomas J. O'Hara, provincial superior of the United States Province of Priests and Brothers, will present the two deacons for Ordination during the 2 p.m. Mass. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will confer the sacrament of Holy Orders.

On Sept. 7, 2013, Deacons Booth and Reidy professed perpetual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and committed themselves to the common life and apostolic work of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Looking ahead to their Ordination Father O'Hara commented: "Holy Cross rejoices with Adam and Pat as they begin their priestly ministries with zeal. We know that Adam and Pat, true to the Holy Cross charism, will be a blessing to God's people by making Him known, loved and served throughout the world as educators in the faith."

Deacon Adam D.P. Booth is the oldest of three children of David J. Booth, Hertfordshire, U.K., and the late Carol E. Booth. Born in London, Adam graduated in 2004 from the University of Oxford, U.K., with a degree in math. He joined the Catholic Church and encountered Holy Cross while studying at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a master's degree in 2008. Prior to entering the seminary, Adam taught college mathematics for two years to men in the San Quentin State Prison. He entered formation with the congregation in 2008 and professed First Vows on July 31, 2010.

Prior to his ordination as a transitional deacon, Adam served as assistant director of Old College Undergraduate Seminary (2012-2013). He also served at St. Joseph Parish, South Bend, in the marriage preparation and adult faith formation programs (2011-2012). In the summer of 2011, Adam served at Stone Soup in South Bend. In his first year as a professed seminarian, Adam offered grief counseling at Ryan's Place in Goshen. (2010-2011). During his novitiate year (2009-2010), he was chaplain at Penrose Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., and also served at St. John Vianney Parish, Goodyear, Ariz. During his candidate year (2008-2009), Adam served at Holy Cross and St. Stanislaus Parish in South Bend in the Bible study program (2008-2009) and



PATRICK E. REIDY



ADAM D.P. BOOTH

also spent time at Parroquia Nuestra Madre Santisima de La Luz, in Monterrey, Mexico (summer 2009). Adam earned his master of divinity from the University of Notre Dame in 2013.

Adam served his diaconate at Holy Cross and St. Stanislaus Parish, where he will continue after Ordination.

Father Adam's first Mass as a priest will be 10:30 a.m. April 27, at Holy Cross Parish.

After his Ordination, Deacon Patrick E. Reidy, will continue to serve as rector of Keough Hall and with the Office of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame. A Colorado native, he is the oldest son of the four children of Jean and Michael Reidy of Greenwood Village, Colo.

From 2012 to 2013, Pat coordinated student leadership development programs and retreats for Notre Dame Campus Ministry. During the summer of 2012, Pat worked with the Student Affairs Office at the University of Portland (Oregon) on Holy Cross

Mission Engagement. He conducted marriage preparation programs at Christ the King Parish, South Bend, from 2011 to 2012.

Pat directed the "Talking Circles" Student Mentoring Group at Rise Up Academy in South Bend the year before. When he was at the novitiate in 2009 and 2010, he served as a chaplain at Penrose Hospital and at St. André Bessette Catholic Church (then-Downtown Chapel), Portland, while living at the University of Portland and serving with Campus Ministry. During his candidate year (2008 - 2009), Pat was a RCIA team member at St. Joseph Parish in South Bend.

Pat earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 2008 from the University of Notre Dame and received his master of divinity in 2013. He entered formation with Holy Cross as a postulant in 2008. He made his First Profession of Vows on July 31, 2010.

Pat said as a priest he looks forward to working in education and to living

the example set by those who mentored and inspired him during his formation: "They helped me seek a kind of completeness in God's call, learned and discerned through the formation of my mind and heart, of my whole person. My passion for mission flows from their example. I want to assist students not only in recognizing and

developing their own gifts, but also in discovering their lives' deepest longing: to become the men and women that God created them to be."

Father Pat will celebrate his first Mass as a priest at 11:45 a.m. April 27 at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, with his first Mass in Keough Hall at 10 p.m. that evening.

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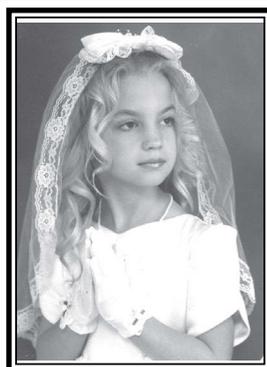
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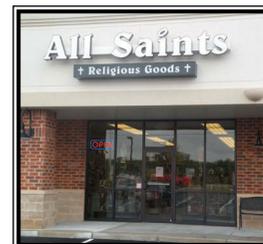
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Shifting opinions on death penalty: Views evolving after years of work

WASHINGTON (CNS) — When Boston Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley was asked at a news conference at the U.S.-Mexico border about how to persuade people to support comprehensive immigration reform, he pointed for an example to the Catholic Church's decades-long efforts to shift opinions about the death penalty. "There was a time when Catholics were very pro-death penalty," Cardinal O'Malley said April 1. Then Blessed John Paul II made a strong push to include opposition to capital punishment as a part of a consistent pro-life approach, he said. Activists took on the task of changing minds and hearts. Today, support for the death penalty overall has dramatically declined. So have the number of executions and death sentences. But it has been a lengthy process. The Catechism of the Catholic Church officially issued in 1992 said that although there may be circumstances that allow for such a drastic punishment to protect the public, "if bloodless means are sufficient to defend human lives ... public authority must limit itself to such means, because they better correspond to the concrete conditions of the common good and are more in conformity to the dignity of the human person." In modern society, circumstances that justify capital punishment "are very rare, if not practically nonexistent," the catechism says.

Joining parish gives death-row inmates support, sense of belonging

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (CNS) — Some of the newest members of Holy Family Parish will never attend Mass at their church. They will never talk with fellow parishioners over coffee and doughnuts after Mass, join the church choir or volunteer for a mission trip. They are inmates on death row at Riverbend Maximum Security Institution in Nashville. Some have been at Riverbend for decades, with few visitors and limited contact with the outside world. Parishioner and prison minister James Booth said welcoming them to join Holy Family "gives them a sense that their faith is not in isolation, even though they are." It sends the message that "whatever evil they've done, they are forgiven and accepted," he added. After some of the prisoners requested Church membership this winter, Booth approached the parish council and Father Joe McMahon, the pastor, who granted approval. About a dozen Riverbend prisoners — from death row and another side of the prison — are now officially registered as Holy Family parishioners. "For all the men at RMSI this is a huge deal and a remarkable event," death-row inmate Bill Stevens wrote in an open letter to Holy Family parishioners. For prisoners like Stevens, who have been abandoned by their

FLAGELLANTS WHIP THEMSELVES DURING HOLY THURSDAY RITUAL IN PHILIPPINES



CNS PHOTO/ERIK DE CASTRO, REUTERS

A Filipino whips himself during a Holy Thursday ritual in Pampanga province April 17. Flagellation is a discipline observed every Lent by some Catholics in the Philippines.

families and have no outside support network, weekly visits from Catholic volunteers are a welcome break in their routine existence. According to the prisoners, to feel a sense of belonging at a parish is a true blessing.

'Evil will not have the last word,' pope says during Way of Cross

ROME (CNS) — Standing in the midst of a giant cross outlined with small torches, Pope Francis said the cross is a reminder of how much evil people are capable of and how much love Jesus had for a sinful humanity. "It was a heavy cross like the night for those who are abandoned, heavy like the death of a loved one and heavy" because it took on all the pain of evil, he said, presiding over the nighttime Way of the Cross April 18. Standing atop a hillside overlooking Rome's Colosseum, the pope told the thousands of people who gathered with him in prayer that Jesus shows "that evil will not have the last word," and love, mercy and forgiveness will be victorious. "From the cross we see the monstrosity of mankind when it lets itself be guided by evil. But we also see the immensity of the mercy of God, who doesn't treat us according to our sins, but according to His mercy." Do

not forget those who are sick and abandoned with their own cross, but pray "they find the strength of in the trials of the cross, the hope of God's resurrection and love," he said before imparting his blessing. The solemn torchlit service gave powerful voice to the many social and spiritual problems facing the world and to the redeeming power of Christ's sacrifice for humanity. By passing a bare wooden cross from one group of people to the next in succession, those chosen to lead the Way of the Cross acted as visible representatives of the often-hidden injustices still wounding the world. Although most stations had multiple representatives, only one at each station physically carried the cross.

At Easter, Seoul cardinal tells Catholics to 'put love into action'

SEOUL, South Korea (CNS) — Seoul Cardinal Andrew Yeom Soo-jung urged Catholics to imitate the Korean martyrs and "bravely put love into action." In his Easter message, released April 18, the cardinal also prayed "for those suffering from pain either materially or spiritually, and also for our brothers split apart from us in North Korea; may abundant blessings be upon them. How

can we follow the example of the martyrs?" the cardinal asked. "Pope Francis warned us that a heart occupied by the desire to possess is full of this desire to possess things, but empty of God. In the society where people place their security in the goods of this world, we Christians should continue to share and love. We bring to heaven only that which we have shared with others; and security — definitive security — is in God." The cardinal reminded people to work for peace "by embracing and understanding those who think differently from us." He reminded people that the apostles were "ordinary people who were uneducated, timid and weak; they deserted their teacher and ran away when Jesus was arrested and persecuted." Yet after the resurrection, he said, when they received the Holy Spirit, "they gave testimony of the resurrection of Christ with all their hearts and with all their souls and with all their strength and with all their minds."

Prayer, wreath-laying mark first anniversary of Boston Marathon bombing

BOSTON (CNS) — The families of the three people killed in the Boston Marathon bombing explosions a year ago marked the first

anniversary with poignant remembrances and emotional testimonies. Prayer and a simple wreath-laying ceremony took place at the two sites where their loved ones lost their lives and scores were injured April 15, 2013. The families of Krystle Campbell, Lingzi Lu and Martin Richard accompanied by Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley, Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh and Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick arrived on Boylston Street at the site of the second explosion just before 8:15 a.m. April 15. The families and dignitaries gathered around the spot marked by an honor guard of police officers and other first responders as Cardinal O'Malley proclaimed a Scripture reading. The public and media were kept at a distance, but the cardinal's office said he read Chapter 4, Verses 13 to 18, of the First Letter to the Thessalonians. The passage says in part: "We do not want you to be unaware, brothers, about those who have fallen asleep, so that you may not grieve like the rest, who have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose, so too will God, through Jesus, bring with him those who have fallen asleep. ... We who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. Thus we shall always be with the Lord. Therefore, console one another with these words."

Jesus wants everyone to serve others with love, pope says

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — In the humble act of washing His disciples' feet, Jesus is showing all Christians how He wants them to serve others with love, Pope Francis said. "This is the legacy that Jesus leaves us," and he wants it to be passed down through people's loving service to others, he said. During the evening Mass at a rehabilitation facility on the outskirts of Rome, Pope Francis washed the feet of four women and eight men who are living with disabilities. Ranging in ages from 16 to 86, nine of the 12 patients were Italian, one was a Muslim from Libya, one was a woman from Ethiopia and one young man was from Cape Verde. Two sisters helped patients, all of them with limited mobility, remove their shoes and socks. The pope then knelt on both knees on a small cushion before each person. He poured water from a small silver pitcher over each person's foot; some feet were greatly swollen due to the individual's medical condition. With a white towel, he dried each foot and kissed it, often having to bend onto the floor to reach the feet of those who were completely paralyzed. Two aides assisted the pope in kneeling and standing back up, which proved increasingly difficult as the 77-year-old pope made his way across the chapel to serve all 12 patients. Yet, before rising, he gave each one of them a long and loving gaze and broad smile.

Huntington Right to Life to sell carnations

HUNTINGTON — Huntington County Right to Life will hold its 36th Annual Mother's Day Carnation Sale May 9-11. Long-stemmed carnations, corsages and vases will be sold on the following days and locations: Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the right-to-life office at 34 E. Washington St; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the right-to-life office, J.C. Penney, The Trading Post, Family Dollar, Subway North Store and Walgreens.

Long-stemmed carnations and corsages will also be sold at Saturday and Sunday Masses at St. Joseph, St. Catherine, St. Mary, and Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Churches.

Carnations will be made available on Friday for children at Huntington Catholic Middle Building and Huntington Catholic Primary Building.

Prices are \$1 each for long-stemmed carnations, \$3 and up for corsages, and vases start at \$4. Corsages, vases and large quantities can be ordered in advance by calling the right-to-life office at 260-356-5933. Office hours are weekdays 2:30-6 p.m. and closed Wednesdays. All proceeds will benefit pro-life efforts in the county.

Co-founder of 40 Days for Life visits South Bend

SOUTH BEND — No shows, turnarounds and saves — these are the mostly hidden fruits of participation in the 40 Days for Life Campaign, according to Shawn Carney, national director for the campaign, who visited South Bend recently to encourage participants to continue to take a stand in public.

Carney observed that the prayer witnesses are “a sign of truth and love.”

Standing in prayer in front of the abortion clinic is a reminder to abortion-minded mothers that they have another choice and that hope does exist.

One of the celebrants for a recent Mass at the Divine Mercy Chapel next to the abortion facility, Father Sylvia, of EWTN's Women of Grace series, related the story of the Prodigal Son to sidewalk advocacy. He explained how the Father prepares for conversion, even “while the mothers are still a long way off.”

Carney too stressed that prayer witnesses are having an effect, as seen from information retrieved after clinic closures following 40 Day campaigns, when they will obtain records of “no-shows” due to the “religious fanatics” outside the abortion clinic.

The role of prayer during the 40 Days for Life campaigns, according to Shawn Sullivan, director of the South Bend 40 Days Campaign, has been pivotal. According to Sullivan, for over four decades, the pro-life movement has tried to find a solution while “God, the game-changer,

AROUND THE DIOCESE

BISHOP DWENGER BREAKS GROUND FOR RENOVATION



PROVIDED BY BISHOP DWENGER HIGH SCHOOL

Members of the Bishop Dwenger High School family gather to break ground as renovations begin on the 50-year-old school, on the anniversary of Bishop Joseph Dwenger's ordination, April 14, 1872. Capital improvements, including gymnasium upgrades and new multi-purpose facility, original 36 classrooms renovation and new chapel construction, have a projected completion date of fall of 2016. Pictured at the groundbreaking are, from left, Tom Didier, city councilman and Bishop Dwenger alum; Father Jacob Meyer, chaplain; Dan Conroy, director of maintenance; Marsha Jordan, superintendent of Catholic Schools; Catherine Yanko '14, student body co-president; Katie Burns, director of development and alumni relations; Jason Schiffli, principal; and Sister Marilyn Oliver, co-president of Bishop Dwenger School Board.

has been removed from the equation.”

Serving as a witness, participants in the 40 Days Campaign themselves stand as a counterweight, Carney noted, to the moral relativism in the culture that “keeps more potential prayer witnesses from coming out and being active. But if you can get them out here, the abortionist's days are numbered.”

From Houston, Texas, Carney is the co-founder of 40 Days for Life and the author of “40 Days for Life: See What God Has Done ... Imagine What He Could Do.” There are now over 500 cities across the globe holding campaigns.

Senior Fair — Fun and Free to be held May 3

NOTRE DAME — The Michiana Gerontology Institute (MGI) reminds the Michiana area that their first annual Senior Fair will take place at the Century Center in South Bend on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with more than 70 registered vendors which will feature products and services for everyone.

“Anyone who has a parent, grand-

parent, neighbor, friend or other family member who is aging will reap great benefits from this event,” said Malana Maher, co-chair of the organization.

Event sponsors include: Gold Sponsor: Saint Joseph Regional Medical Center; Silver Sponsors: Elkhart General Home Care, Memorial Home Care and Palmer Funeral Homes; and Bronze Sponsors: Harbor Light Hospice, SorbaShock Fall Prevention and Comfort Keepers. The sponsors will each offer short educational seminars on topics that concern men and women over the age of 50.

For more information about the Senior Fair — Fun and Free, including the full list of vendors, or the Michiana Gerontology Institute, visit www.mgi-hcc.org or contact Pat Adams at 574-239-8364 or email padams@hcc-nd.edu or contact Malana Maher at malana.maher@m2healthcareconsulting.com or phone 574-340-0110.

Diocesan schools earn Four Star School status

Several diocesan schools have been designated as a Four Star School in

the state of Indiana. They include the following: Bishop Dwenger High School, Fort Wayne; Christ the King School, South Bend; Marian High School, Mishawaka; St. Charles Borromeo School, Fort Wayne; Saint Joseph High School, South Bend; St. Joseph School, South Bend; St. Jude School, Fort Wayne; St. Louis Besancon School, New Haven; St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth Campus 1, Fort Wayne; St. Pius X School, Granger; and St. Thomas the Apostle School, Elkhart.

Each year, the Indiana Department of Education recognizes schools that perform in the upper 25th percentile of schools in performance on ISTEP+ and ECA state exams, as well as their rating determined by the national No Child Left Behind statute's Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP).

Superintendent Glenda Ritz congratulated the Four Star schools, saying, “I am honored to name these schools as our Four Star Schools for this year. Winning this award required excellent work by teachers, administrators, students and parents throughout the year and on behalf of the entire Indiana Department of Education I send them my sincere congratulations.”

Bishop Luers High School National Honor Society inductees recognized

FORT WAYNE — Bishop Luers National Honor Society has recognized the following inductees for their academic standard of excellence, volunteerism, excellent record of behavior in and out of school and their leadership roles in Bishop Luers and within the community: Takyra Merritt, Madison Busch, David Johnson, Emily Klepper, Dena Short, Emma Wolfe, Madeline Reibold, Carly Grabner, Alexander Steffen, Ethan Brown, Isabella Case, Jordan Turpchinoff, Dana Baldus, Noah Johnson, Michael Palmer, Augustus Serrani, Brock Raugh, Kaitlin Emmett, Alexandra Broom, Josephine Burton, James Slocum, Carolina Garcia, Grace Everett and Noah Meiser.

National Day of Prayer set May 1

FORT WAYNE — The Allen County National Day of Prayer will be held at the Allen County Public Library, located at 900 Library Plaza in Fort Wayne, from 12-1 p.m. on Thursday, May 1. It will be a countywide multi-denominational time to gather in prayer for the nation and national and local leaders. Msgr. Robert Schulte, vicar general of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, will participate and Ben Wedler, director of liturgy and music at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Fort Wayne, will provide the music. The event is free and open to the public.

United Religious Community to host annual prayer breakfast

ST. JOSEPH COUNTY — The annual Community Prayer Breakfast, hosted by the United Religious Community (URC) of St. Joseph County, will be held at the Century Center at 7:30 a.m. on May 1, coinciding with the National Day of Prayer.

Bishop Rhoades is scheduled to give the invocation.

The keynote speaker, Rabbi Rachel Mikva earned her bachelor's degree at Stanford University and was ordained by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. She earned her doctorate from Jewish Theological Seminary and served a congregation for 13 years before returning to academia.

Rabbi Rachel Mikva is a professor at Chicago Theological Seminary where she holds the Rabbi Herman E. Schaalman Chair in Jewish Studies. She is also the director of the Center for Jewish, Christian and Islamic Studies.

Individual seats for the prayer breakfast are \$30, and tables of eight are \$200. Groups, organizations, congregations, businesses and individuals may register by contacting the URC at 574-282-2397 or cmayernick@uresjc.org. Parking is free.

SAINTS IN C



Short pontificate, long impact: Blessed John XXIII launched reforms

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Although he served as pope for less than five years, Blessed John XXIII left one of the most lasting legacies in the Catholic Church's history by convening the Second Vatican Council.

A plump, elderly, smiling Italian of peasant origins, the future pope had an illustrious career as a papal diplomat in Bulgaria, Turkey and postwar France.

He became pope amid the dismantling of colonialism, the rise of the Cold War and on the cusp of a technological transformation unlike anything the world had seen since the Industrial Revolution.

Citing the Holy Spirit as his source of inspiration, he called the Second Vatican Council to help the Church confront the rapid changes and mounting challenges unfolding in the world — and, by inviting non-Catholics to the council, to work toward Christian unity.

As pope from 1958 to 1963, Blessed John launched an extensive renewal of the Church when he convoked the council, which set in motion major reforms with regard to the Church and its structure, the liturgy, ecumenism, social communication and Eastern churches.

After the initial session's close in 1962, he set up a committee to direct council activities during the nine-month recess. Subsequent sessions — the final one ended in December 1965 — produced documents on the role of bishops, priestly formation, religious life, Christian education, the laity and inter-religious dialogue.

He produced a number of historic encyclicals, including "Mater et Magistra" on Christian social doctrine

and "Pacem in Terris," issued in 1963 at the height of the Cold War, on the need for global peace and justice.

He established the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law, which oversaw the updating of the general law of the Church after the Second Vatican Council, culminating in publication of the new code in 1983.

Before he was elected pope, he served as a Vatican diplomat. His work in Bulgaria and Turkey put the future pope in close contact with many Christians who were not in full communion with the Catholic Church and inspired him to dedicate so much effort as pope to try to recover the unity lost over the centuries. It was Blessed John who, as pope in 1960, created the Vatican's office for promoting Christian unity.

With his humility, gentleness and active courage, he reached out like the Good Shepherd to the marginalized and the sick, and welcoming people from every nation and faith.

He visited many parishes in Rome, especially in the city's growing suburbs. His contact with the people and his open display of personal warmth, sensitivity and fatherly kindness earned him the nickname, "the Good Pope."

Blessed John brought a humble yet charismatic, personal style to the papacy. He placed great importance on his modest upbringing in a village about 25 miles northeast of Milan, saying: "I come from the country, from poverty" that he said

Key events in the life of Pope John XXIII

Pope John XXIII was the 260th successor of St. Peter, serving as pope from October 1958 to June 1963. He is best known for convening the Second Vatican Council.

— 1881 —
Nov. 25, Born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli to Giovanni Battista and Marianna Giulia Roncalli

— 1904 —
Aug. 10, Ordained a priest; serves as secretary to bishop of Bergamo.

— 1915–18 —
Serves as medic and chaplain during World War I.

— 1921 —
Goes to Rome to head Italian national office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

— 1925 —
Named archbishop; appointed apostolic visitor to Bulgaria.

— 1934 —
Transfers to Istanbul to serve as apostolic delegate to Turkey and Greece.

— 1939–44 —
During World War II, helps many Jews escape Nazi persecution, coordinating rescue plans with other ambassadors

— 1944 —
Named nuncio to Paris.

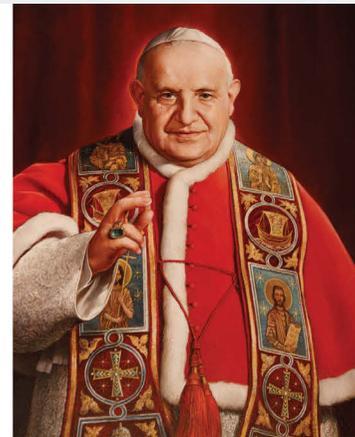
— 1953 —
Named a cardinal and patriarch of Venice.

— 1958 —
Oct. 28, elected pope, takes name John XXIII.

— 1962 —
Oct. 11, opens first session of Second Vatican Council.



Pope John XXIII leads the opening session of the Second Vatican Council in St. Peter's Basilica Oct. 11, 1962. (CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano)



— 1963 —
Releases "Pacem in Terris" ("Peace on Earth"), social encyclical teaching that true peace must be built on pillars of truth, justice, love and freedom.

Pope John XXIII signs his encyclical "Pacem in Terris" ("Peace on Earth") at the Vatican in this 1963 file photo. Considered a highlight in Catholic social teaching, the encyclical addresses universal rights and relations between states. (CNS photo)

— 1963 —
June 3, dies of cancer.



The body of Pope John XXIII lies in state at the Vatican June 4, 1963, the day after he died of cancer. (CNS)

— 2000 —
Sept. 3, beatified by Pope John Paul II.

SOURCES: Wikipedia, vatican.va, "Pope John XXIII: Shepherd of the Modern World," papagiovanni.com

TIM MEKO for CATHOLIC NEWS SERVICE

OUR MIDST



Blessed John Paul II brought moral force, intellect, flair to world stage

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Blessed John Paul II, who will be canonized April 27, was one of the most powerful moral leaders of the modern age.

He brought a philosopher's intellect, a pilgrim's spiritual intensity and an actor's flair for the dramatic to his role as head of the universal Church for more than 26 years.

The Polish pope was a tireless evangelizer and forceful communicator, speaking to millions in their own languages. But toward the end of his life, his powers of speech faltered with his worsening illness, which left him often unable to even murmur a blessing.

The first non-Italian pope in 455 years, Blessed John Paul became a spiritual protagonist in two global transitions: the fall of European communism, which began in his native Poland in 1989, and the passage to the third millennium of Christianity.

As pastor of the universal Church, he jetted around the world, taking his message to 129 countries in 104 trips outside Italy — including seven to the United States.

Within the Church, the pope was just as vigorous and no less controversial. He disciplined dissenting theologians, excommunicated self-styled "traditionalists," and upheld often unpopular Church positions like its opposition to artificial birth control. At the same time, he pushed Catholic social teaching into relatively new areas such as bioethics, international economics, racism and ecology.

In his later years, the pope moved with difficulty, tired easily and was less expressive, all symptoms of the nervous system disorder of Parkinson's disease.

Yet he pushed himself to the limits of his physical capabilities, convinced that such suffering was itself a form of spiritual leadership.

He led the Church through a heavy program of soul-searching events during the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000, fulfilling a dream of his pontificate. His long-awaited pilgrimage to the Holy Land that year took him to the roots of the faith and dramatically illustrated the Church's improved relations with Jews. He also presided over an unprecedented public apology for the sins of Christians during darker chapters of Church history, such as the Inquisition and the Crusades.

His social justice encyclicals, including his landmark document, the apostolic letter "Novo Millennio Ineunte" ("At the Beginning of the New Millennium"), made a huge impact, addressing the moral dimensions of human labor, the widening gap between rich and poor and the shortcomings of the free-market system. He called for a "new sense of mission" to bring Gospel values into every area of social and economic life. At the pope's request, the Vatican published an exhaustive compendium of social teachings in 2004.

As a manager, he set directions but often left policy details to top aides. His reaction to the mushrooming clerical sex abuse scandal in the United States underscored his governing style: He suffered deeply, prayed at length and made brief but forceful statements emphasizing the gravity of such sins by priests. He convened a Vatican-U.S. summit



PAPAL LEGACY

"Have no fear of moving into the unknown. Simply step out fearlessly knowing that I am with you, therefore no harm can befall you; all is very, very well. Do this in complete faith and confidence.

-John Paul II



"It often happens that I wake up at night and begin to think about a serious problem and decide I must tell the pope about it. Then I wake up completely and remember that I am the pope.

-John XXIII

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Pope John XXIII Pope John Paul II

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THE PARISH FAMILY OF ST. BAVO
MISHAWAKA

Jokes, quips, wisecracks: John XXIII lived with keen sense of humor

BY EMILY ANTENUCCI
AND CAROL GLATZ

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Blessed John XXIII is remembered by many for his warmth, simplicity, social conscience and sense of humor.

Pope Francis, who will canonize "the Good Pope," recalled his predecessor as being holy, patient and a man of courage, especially by calling the Second Vatican Council.

"He was a man who let himself be guided by the Lord," Pope Francis has said.

But the Italian Pope John was also guided by his cheerful disposition, his simple, peasant background and tongue-in-cheek, wisecracking Italian culture.

Here's a look at some of this soon-to-be saint's funny quips:

1. Visiting a hospital he asked a boy what he wanted to be when he grew up. The boy said either a policeman or a pope. "I would go in for the police if I were you," the Holy Father said. "Anyone can become a pope, look at me!"

2. "It often happens that I wake up at night and begin to think about the serious problems afflicting the world and I tell myself, I must talk to the pope about it. Then the next day when I wake up I remember that I am the pope."

3. In reply to a reporter who asked, "How many people work in the Vatican?," he reportedly said: "About half of them."

4. When a cardinal complained that a rise in Vatican salaries meant a particular usher earned as much as the cardinal, the pope remarked: "That usher has 10 children; I hope the cardinal doesn't."

5. When he went to visit a friend at the nearby Hospital of the Holy Spirit in the evening, the nun answering the door said: "Holy Father, I'm the mother superior of the Holy Spirit." He replied: "Lucky you! What a job! I'm just the 'servant of the servants of God.'"

6. Not long after he was elected pope, Blessed John was walking in the streets of Rome. A woman passed him and said to her friend, "My God, he's so fat!" Overhearing what she said, he turned around and replied, "Madame, I trust you understand that the papal conclave is not exactly a beauty contest."

7. He once wrote: "There are three ways to face ruin: women, gambling and farming. My father chose the most boring one."

8. When he was cardinal and patriarch of Venice, the future pope was talking with a wealthy city resident and told him, "You and I have one thing in common: money. You have a lot and I have nothing at all. The difference is I don't care about it."

9. When a journalist asked the then-patriarch of Venice what he

would be if he could live his life all over again, the future pope said, "Journalist." Then he said with a smile, "Now let us see if you have the courage to tell me that, if you could do it all over again, you'd be the patriarch!"

10. A Vatican official told the pope it would be "absolutely impossible" to open the Second Vatican Council by 1963. "Fine, we'll open it in 1962," he answered. And he did.

May the example and spiritual leadership of
Saint John XXIII
and
Saint John Paul II

continue to enrich our lives and
lead us to our own heavenly reward

ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION PARISH • DECATUR

Rejoicing with the faithful everywhere
The Parish Family of
SAINT MONICA
in Mishawaka
places increased reverence
on the names of
Saint John XXIII
and
Saint John Paul II
on the occasion of their canonization
on Divine Mercy Sunday



We celebrate the names of
SAINT JOHN XXIII
and
SAINT JOHN PAUL II
as they are inscribed
among those of the
CHURCH
TRIUMPHANT

The Staff and Residents of
Holy Cross Village
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Many of today's papal 'traditions' were Blessed John Paul's innovations

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — As John Thavis, the former Rome bureau chief of Catholic News Service once wrote: "If there's anything Pope John Paul II loved more than following traditions, it was inventing new ones."

The day of the canonization is Divine Mercy Sunday — an observance Pope John Paul decided in 2000 to put on the Church's universal calendar the Sunday after Easter. The Polish pope was a long-time devotee of the Divine Mercy devotions of St. Faustina Kowalksa whom he beatified in 1993 and canonized in 2000.

Pope John Paul also instituted the annual Feb. 2 World Day of Consecrated Life, the Feb. 11 World Day of the Sick and a World Meeting of Families every three years. But welcoming hundreds of thousands of young people to the Vatican for a special Palm Sunday celebration in 1984, Pope John Paul launched what has become the biggest international gathering on the Church's calendar: World Youth Day.

Explaining to the Roman Curia the importance of World Youth Day and youth ministry in general, Pope John Paul said: "All young people must sense that the Church is accompanying them, therefore the whole Church in union with the successor of Peter increasingly must be committed, on a worldwide level, to the good of youth, their worries and concerns and their openness and hopes."

JPII

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

to address the problem, but let his Vatican advisers and U.S. Church leaders work out the answers. In the end, he approved changes that made it easier to laicize abusive priests.

The pope approved a universal catechism as one remedy for doctrinal ambiguity. He also pushed Church positions further into the public forum. In the 1990s he urged the world's bishops to step up their fight against abortion and euthanasia, saying the practices amounted to a modern-day "slaughter of the innocents." His sharpened critique of these and other "anti-family" policies helped make him Time magazine's choice for Man of the Year in 1994.

The pope was a cautious ecumenist, insisting that real differences between religions and churches not be covered up. Yet he made several dramatic gestures, including: launching a Catholic-Orthodox theological dialogue in 1979; visiting a Rome synagogue in 1986; hosting world religious leaders at a "prayer summit" for peace in 1986;

and traveling to Damascus, Syria, in 2001, where he became the first pontiff to visit a mosque.

To his own flock, he brought continual reminders that prayer and the sacraments were crucial to being a good Christian. He held up Mary as a model of holiness for the whole Church, updated the rosary with five new "Mysteries of Light" and named more than 450 new saints — more than all his predecessors combined.

The pope lived a deep spiritual life — something that was not easily translated by the media. Yet in earlier years, this pope seemed made for modern media, and his pontificate has been captured in some lasting images, like huddling in a prison-cell conversation with his would-be assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot the pope in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981.

Karol Jozef Wojtyla was born May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, a small town near Krakow, in southern Poland. He lost his mother at age 9, his only brother at age 12 and his father at age 20.

An accomplished actor in Krakow's underground theater during the war, he changed paths and joined the clandestine seminary after being turned away from a Carmelite monastery with the advice: "You are destined for greater things."

Following theological and philosophical studies in Rome, he returned to Poland for parish work in 1948, spending weekends on camping trips with young people. When named auxiliary bishop of Krakow in 1958 he was Poland's youngest bishop, and he became archbishop of Krakow in 1964. He also came to the attention of the universal Church through his work on important documents of the Second Vatican Council.

Though increasingly respected in Rome, Cardinal Wojtyla was a virtual unknown when elected pope Oct. 16, 1978. In St. Peter's Square that night, he set his papal style in a heartfelt talk — delivered in fluent Italian, interrupted by loud cheers from the crowd.

After more than 26 years as pope, Blessed John Paul died at the age of 84 at the Vatican April 2, 2005, the vigil of Divine Mercy Sunday.

He was beatified by Pope Benedict XVI on Divine Mercy Sunday, May 1, 2011, and will be canonized by Pope Francis on the same feast day, April 27, 2014, together with Blessed John XXIII.

JOHNXXIII

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

was "happy and blessed poverty — not cursed, not endured."

Born in Sotto il Monte, Italy, in 1881, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was one of 13 children in a family of sharecroppers. He entered the minor seminary at the age of 11 and was sent to Rome to study at the age of 19.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1904 and, after several years as secretary to the bishop of Bergamo, he was called to the Vatican. In 1925 he began serving as a Vatican diplomat, first posted to Bulgaria, then to Greece and Turkey and, finally, to France. He was named a cardinal and patriarch of Venice in 1953.

After more than five years as patriarch of Venice, then-Cardinal Roncalli was elected pope Oct. 28, 1958.

He died of cancer June 3, 1963.

Blessed John was beatified in 2000, by Blessed John Paul II, with whom he will be canonized April 27.

Lord, we thank You for the gift of John Paul II and John XXIII. May we be one people in Your Holy Name.

Señor, Te damos gracias por el regalo de San Juan Pablo II y San Juan XXIII. Que seamos un solo pueblo en Tu Santo Nombre.

St. John the Evangelist Parish — Goshen
Father Tony Steinacker, Pastor

St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish — Bristol
Father Robert Van Kempen, Pastor

Thank you, St. John XXIII and St. John Paul II, for your witness.



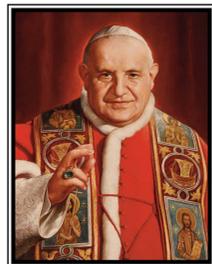
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Remembering Holy Fathers

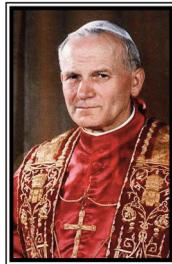


Saint John XXIII

"It is easier for a father to have children than for children to have a real father."
-John XXIII



"Do not abandon yourselves to despair. We are the Easter people and hallelujah is our song."
-John Paul II



Saint John Paul II

Although their souls are in heaven, their wisdom and guidance continues to lead us to them.

St. Patrick Parish
ARCOLA



May the abundance of love found in the Sacred Heart of Jesus enrich our own spiritual intentions as we reflect on the example and teachings of Saint John XXIII and Saint John Paul II

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART
NOTRE DAME

The healing embrace of community

I am heartened, as I grow older to witness an increase in community support for those who suffer great loss. It brings to mind the days of old when friends, neighbors and loved ones would encircle those in mourning and support them with not only gifts of food, house cleaning and assistance with funeral preparation, but their simple presence in times of need.

My 25-year-old daughter and I recently stood in a long line in a local funeral home to express our sympathy to friends of hers who had lost a child. "This is hard," she whispered tearfully. "I don't know what to do." How many of us have at least thought those very words?

A quiet conversation ensued following her emotional comment in which we both agreed there was no right or only way to support a loved one in grief,

though for us platitudes and advice were strictly forbidden. Each individual must find his or her own way through the heartache and pain of grief. We are simply there to walk beside them, reassuring them that they are not alone.

My wise young daughter, who chose to be a gentle, quiet presence for her friends that day offering them her hugs and tears, agreed that the community support of which she was a part was an important factor in the healing process.

We all have been witness to examples of how community can come to the aid of their grief-stricken members with national and international media coverage of the compassionate support offered in recent years following such tragic events as 9/11, shootings such as at Sandy Hook Elementary



KAY COZAD

HOPE IN THE MOURNING

School in Connecticut and even following natural disaster events such as Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. Communities stunned by these horrific events rose collectively from the ashes to step forward in support of those victimized by their losses. The ceremonies, services and legislative changes bring me great hope for the direction in which our culture journeys, as I witness the compassionate outpouring of love for the bereaved.

HOPE, PAGE 13

A path of renewal for the Catholic sterilized couple

Among married men and women who undergo surgical sterilization through a vasectomy or a tubal ligation, it has been estimated that anywhere from 10 to 20 percent will come to regret the choice. Sometimes there may be an immediate awareness of wrongdoing following the surgery, while in other cases, as Patrick Coffin, radio host and author of "Sex au Naturel" notes, sterilized couples may "... drift for years before acknowledging that something between them is no longer in sync. After the initial pregnancy fear subsides, and the vision of 1,001 erotic nights turns out to be something of a scam, spouse may (subtly) turn against spouse while doing their best to ignore the silent, disturbing 'presence' of the choice they made."

Their decision to seek out a permanent form of contraception can also affect their marriage in other important ways. As Dr. John Billings has noted: there is "an effect that is even more tragic than the clinical, and it is that in many cases the use of contraceptive methods in marriage has been followed by an act of infidelity of one of the members. It would seem that contraception diminishes the mutual respect of husband and wife... Additionally, the abandoning of self-control diminishes the capacity to exercise this self-dominion outside the marriage."

The "abandonment of self-control" that can follow permanent sterilization raises ongoing spiritual and moral challenges for couples who later repent and confess the sin of having undergone a vasectomy or a tubal ligation. A unique and vexing problem arises because sterilized individuals may find themselves, as Patrick Coffin observes, "sorely tempted to delight in the very sex-without-babies mentality that led to the sterilization in the first place."

Repentant couples, out of an abundance of spiritual caution, may thus wonder what they should do, and whether they are obliged to get a surgical reversal of the procedure. The Church has never declared this to be a required step, in part because of the risks and burdens associated with surgical interventions, in part because of the high uncertainty of a successful outcome, and in part because of the potentially significant expenses involved.

Even though a reversal may not be feasible or obligatory, the repentant couple may nonetheless become aware of the need to order their sexual activity and appetites in the face of their original sterilization decision and its extended consequences. They may recognize a pressing interior need to grow in the virtue of marital chastity and to engage in a lifestyle that authentically embodies their new, albeit delayed, rejection of the contraceptive mentality.

In these situations, clergy and spiritual advisors will often encourage couples to pattern their sex life on the same cycle of periodic abstinence that fertile couples follow



FATHER TAD PACHOLCZYK

MAKING SENSE OF BIOETHICS

when using Natural Family Planning (NFP). During times of abstinence, the couples actively exercise self-control, thereby reordering the sensual and sexual appetites. This strengthens spouses in their resolve not to reduce each other to objects for pursuing sexual self-gratification. This is important because various forms of contraception, including permanent sterilization, often involve the phenomenon of the woman feeling as if she is being "used" by her husband.

Abstinence, therefore, assists couples in learning to express their mutual love in other ways. St. John Paul II explains this perspective in his famous work "Love and Responsibility": "Inherent in the essential character of continence as a virtue is the conviction that *the love of man and woman loses nothing as a result of temporary abstention from erotic experiences, but on the contrary gains*: the personal union takes deeper root, grounded as it is above all in the affirmation of the value of the person and not just in sexual attachment." In one of his weekly general audiences later as pope, he further notes that "...continence itself is a definite and permanent moral attitude; it is a virtue, and therefore, the whole line of conduct guided by it acquires a virtuous character."

Fertile couples who incorporate NFP into their marriages to avoid a conception often end up acquiring a different attitude towards life as they chart and practice periodic abstinence: they can have a change of heart and discern a call to have one or several additional children. A similar spiritual conversion to a culture of life might reasonably be expected to occur among some sterilized couples who resolve to live out an NFP lifestyle, perhaps becoming more open to adopting a child, or more open to other forms of spiritual parenthood in their communities such as Big Brother/Big Sister programs.

By abstaining during fertile times, then, the sterilized couple reintegrates the same positive behaviors that they might have practiced had they not chosen to be sterilized. In this way, the science of NFP offers the repentant sterilized couple a school of opportunity to acquire virtue within their marriage and their conjugal relations.

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.

Mercy conferred through the Apostles



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

2nd Sunday of Easter Jn 20:19-31

With deep faith and faith-filled excitement the Church continues the celebration it began a week and a day ago of Easter, the Lord's Resurrection and final victory over death and sin.

As is the case in almost every Mass of this season, the first reading this weekend comes from the Acts of the Apostles.

Originally Acts was readily seen to be a continuation of St. Luke's Gospel. Obscuring this fact for centuries has been the insertion of St. John's Gospel in all the translations and renditions of the New Testament between Luke's Gospel and Acts.

Nevertheless, the Gospel of Luke and Acts should be seen as unified. Together they tell an uninterrupted story of salvation in Jesus, from Mary's conception to a time years after the Ascension.

This weekend's reading reveals to us what life actually was like in the time shortly following the Ascension. The Church was very much geographically in the place where it first formed, where Jesus lived, died, rose and ascended.

The reading describes the first Christians, most of whom likely knew Jesus, as reverently following the Apostles, of being together in a most realistic sense of community, of eagerly caring for the needy,

of praying, and of "breaking the bread," a term referring to the Eucharist.

Acts notes that each day new believers entered this community.

For its second reading this weekend, the Church offers us a passage from the First Epistle of Peter.

Clear and inspiring in this reading is the early Church's obvious and intense love for, and faith in, the Lord. It was a faith that hardly went unchallenged. The culture in which Christianity was born and grew in almost every respect either rejected the ideals of the Gospel or held them in outright contempt.

So, the mere presentation of these beliefs in this epistle show how steadfastly the first Christians held to what Jesus had taught.

John's Gospel provides the last reading. It is one of the beloved, and most familiar, of the Resurrection Narratives.

In this reading is the story of the reluctance of the Apostle Thomas to accept that Jesus indeed had risen from the tomb. Then, as all recall, dramatically Jesus appears on the scene. He invites Thomas to believe. In awe, and the uttermost faith, Thomas declares that Jesus not only is teacher and Redeemer, but indeed that Jesus is God.

The Lord then confers upon the Apostles that most divine of powers, the power to judge what is sinful and to forgive sin.

Reflection

This weekend is special in the Church. In Rome, Pope Francis on Sunday solemnly will canonize Blessed Pope John XXIII and Blessed Pope John Paul II. It will be of interest to many people, since very many remember John Paul II, and many still remember

John XXIII.

Much appropriately can be said about each of these extraordinary leaders of the Church. Together they give us the images of ordinary human beings for whom Jesus was a living, loving personal, close friend.

Their sense of Jesus reminds us that the events liturgically commemorated at Holy Week and at Easter were not stale historical references to things past.

Rather, they celebrated the fact that Jesus still is with us. So, the mercy of God, offered us in Jesus, still is available.

This mercy reaches us in very visible ways. It is through the Apostles. The Apostles and their successors bring us this mercy, this contact with Jesus, with God, and the hope of being forgiven.

Through faith in Jesus, in the Church, with the Apostles, like the faith so wonderfully shown by John XXIII and John Paul II, we meet Jesus face to face. We are saved from our own death and sin. Through our faith, Jesus lives. Jesus is real.

READINGS

Sunday: Acts 2:42-47 Ps 118:2-4, 13-15, 22-24 1 Pt 1:3-9 Jn 20:19-31

Monday: Acts 4:23-31 Ps 2:1-9 Jn 3:1-8

Tuesday: Acts 4:32-37 Ps 93:1-2, 5 Jn 3:7b-15

Wednesday: Acts 5:17-26 Ps 34:2-9 Jn 3:16-21

Thursday: Acts 5:27-33 Ps 34:2, 9, 17-20 Jn 3:31-36

Friday: Acts 5:34-42 Ps 27:1, 4, 13-14 Jn 6:1-15

Saturday: 1 Cor 15:1-8 Ps 19:2-5 Jn 14:6-14

Child abuse survivors seek understanding, redemption and healing

This call is perhaps the most painful call that can be received by our diocese. No matter what the details or the circumstances, no matter the outcome of this call we know there is pain and suffering involved.

The suffering and trauma experienced by our Church as a result of the abuse scandals has left us tired and weary. We want desperately to move on from the pain associated with these scandals and from the awful details and stories that have so deeply wounded and scarred everyone in our faith communities.

Many do not know or understand that when we receive an allegation of sexual abuse by a priest we presume two important things:

- the caller needs attention and care
- the priest is innocent

Both the alleged victim and the priest have rights that need to be protected.

It is only through deliberate, thorough and painstaking investigation that a report is offered to our bishop and to the diocesan Review Board.

In the eight years that I have served as victim's assistance

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

MARY GLOWASKI

coordinator the most frequent question asked of me is why the alleged victim did not come forward sooner to report.

This question is often asked in an attempt to dismiss the allegation or is seen as "logical proof" that the accusation lacks veracity. We want so badly to make sense out of something that is incomprehensible.

First and foremost, it is important to know that most victims have, in fact, told someone about the alleged abuse — a parent, another priest, a friend or sibling — but was advised to let it go or forget it. In the worst case they are accused of lying. The pain and shame from this suffering goes underground and will surface in a series of broken relationships, addictions, including sexual addictions, an inability to

sustain employment, depression and anger. The abuse is now layered with shame and isolation.

Sexual abuse by a priest is very complex and devastating. The betrayal sinks in as a child moves into adulthood and begins to grasp the depth and pain of the betrayal. Most survivors come to us with one concern — they seek certainty that this harm cannot be perpetrated on any other child. They frequently express disappointment that they have not been brave enough or strong enough to come forward sooner.

Perhaps the most surprising to many, including me, is that survivors rarely come to us seeking money or settlements. Even more humbling is the concern they express for the abuser, the one whose actions and betrayal in many cases have devastated their lives. The survivors we have served in our diocese are not seeking revenge; they seek understanding, redemption and healing.

Mary Glowaski is the victim assistance coordinator for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Contact her at mglowaski@diocesefwsb.org or 260-399-1458.

there as he said his goodbyes. They were there to help him bury his beloved with rich and meaningful ceremony and song. And many will remain by his side as he learns to navigate his grief and discover how to live his life without his wife.

A beautiful Catholic hymn written in the '70s by Richard Gillard titled, "The Servant Song," speaks to the grace of community support in the lines: "We are pilgrims on a journey, we are travelers on the road; We are here to help each other walk the mile and bear the load. ... I will weep when you are weeping; When you laugh I'll laugh with you. I will share your joy and sorrow till we've seen this journey through."

As pilgrims on the journey,

helping each other bear the load, we can acknowledge, as my daughter so honestly did, and even lament the fact that supporting someone in deep grief is troubling and not a little difficult. But we must rise up and weep — and laugh — with them as they move toward healing. It takes a community of hearts to support those who must walk the long and weary road of grief.

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.

HOPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

But on a more personal level, what can we do for our own community members or loved ones in mourning? Identifying those compassionate responses from national and international events offers us a palate from which to paint our own style of support. I have learned that if I listen and watch for cues as to what is needed by the bereaved I can then offer my support. Being present is a gift we can all offer.

Funerals, I think, level the playing ground for most. Even those with the toughest exteriors find their way to expressing their deepest emotions when supporting the bereaved. One gentleman I know, whose beloved wife had died after a long battle with cancer, was embraced by many friends at her packed funeral Mass. "I love you," he was told over and over. The grief-stricken widower recalled how deeply meaningful that emotional support was to him and to his healing.

"Just the outpouring of love from the people is what made it okay. There was a lot of love going though the place that day," he said of the community support at his wife's funeral ceremony. "It just hit me at the funeral ... I am surrounded by some very good people," he added.

Those good people were by his side as he ministered to his wife as she lay dying. They were



Saint of the Week

Anselm

c. 1033 - 1109
feast - April 21

This scholarly Italian youth wanted to become a monk, but his father's disapproval pushed him to a secular life that he later described as dissipated. After his mother died, he moved to France to continue studies with her family. In 1060 he joined the Benedictines at Bec in Normandy, and in 1078 was elected abbot, which increasingly involved him in civil and church affairs in France and England. In 1093 he became archbishop of Canterbury, a post held until his death. During his tenure, Canterbury became England's primate see, but Anselm was twice exiled over conflicts with English monarchs. He penned a systematic study of Christian beliefs and many letters to his beloved monks. He is a doctor of the church.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH

Gospel for April 19, 2014

Matthew 28:1-10

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the Easter Vigil: Mary Magdalene's early morning trip to the tomb. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

EASTER	FIRST DAY	THE WEEK
MARY	THE TOMB	EARLY
STILL DARK	STONE	SHE RAN
SIMON PETER	JESUS	TAKEN
THE LORD	NOT GO IN	HIS HEAD
ROLLED UP	PLACE	WENT IN
HE SAW	RISE	FROM THE DEAD

SHE RAN

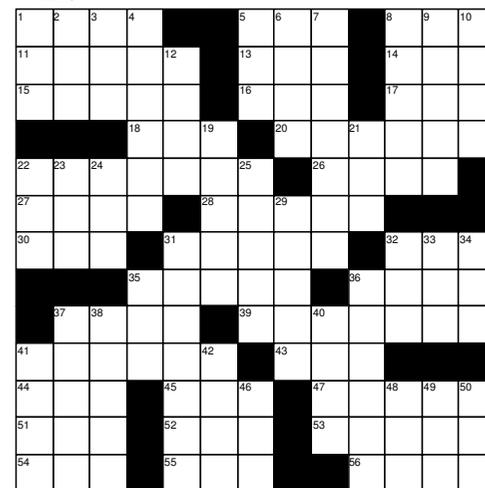
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R E T S A E A R L Y J O
O L K R A D L L I T S J
L S I E D R O L E H T S
L S I N S P E M E I U G
E K N M T H C R G S W Y
D E A A O H A L E H E A
U E N R N N L J H E N D
P W A Y E T P L L A T T
D E D K W A S E H D I S
L H A O N I O G T O N R
P T H E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

April 20 and 27, 2014



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Based on these Scripture Readings: Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Col 3: 1-4; Jn 20: 1-9 and Acts 2:42-47; 1 Pt 1:3-9; Jn 20:19-31

ACROSS

- Invoice
- Shade tree
- Baboon
- We ___ the Second Coming
- Thai
- Large
- Creator of Sherlock Holmes
- Popular Lent food
- Old, ugly woman
- Play part
- Faints
- Easter
- European money unit

- Fifth book in the New Testament
- Tightwad
- Long-term memory
- Peter did on Pentecost
- Doctoral degree
- Lingo
- Fancy needle case
- Term for "The Cross"
- Bows deeply
- ___ at the right hand
- Sister for short
- No room here
- Animal foot
- One of 50
- Cat's nemesis

- Terminal abbr.
- Chief apostle
- Compass point
- Other disciple did toward tomb
- Bring up

DOWN

- Not nice
- The other half of Jima
- "Now I ___ me down to sleep"
- Spring bushes
- And so forth
- Country in SE Asia
- Wednesday
- Loathe
- Softness
- Easter symbols
- Technical
- Florida bay
- "___ Father"
- Friend
- Pretend
- Short-term memory
- Legal claim to property
- Soap operas
- Dozer
- School group
- Sing
- Pluto
- Put
- Top Christian feast
- Wooden projection
- Wander
- What children talk with
- Jesus' was pierced
- Information
- Ashy
- Snacked
- British drink
- Sin

Answer Key can be found on page 15

CYO prepares for girls' softball

BY MICHELLE CASTLEMAN

FORT WAYNE — Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) spring sports will soon be in full swing with games and matches finally getting underway after a long, hard winter. The girls' softball league will be seven teams strong for 2014 with the addition of the young ladies from St. Rose/St. Louis.

Coach Kim Sheehan has rounded up 10 players for a first-ever Twins' roster. The green-white received the bye in the blind draw for the end of the season tournament which will kick off on Saturday, May 17. All games will be played at Queen of Angels.

The hosts will play St. Joseph-St. Elizabeth while St. Mary and St. Jude will also face off in the opening round

bracket. The winner of St. Charles and St. Jude will meet St. Rose/St. Louis in the semifinals Tuesday night, May 20, with the championship game slated for Wednesday, May 21.

Last year's winner, St. Vincent, will once again be led by Coach Karen Deverell.

Many of the defending champs are wearing blue and gold this season at Bishop Dwenger.

Deverell explained, "We lost most of our eighth graders to graduation and some of our seventh graders decided to play soccer this year, so our team will have an all-new look."



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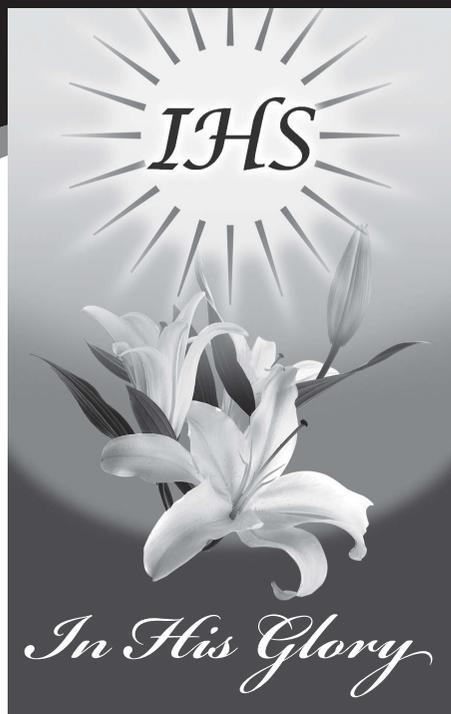
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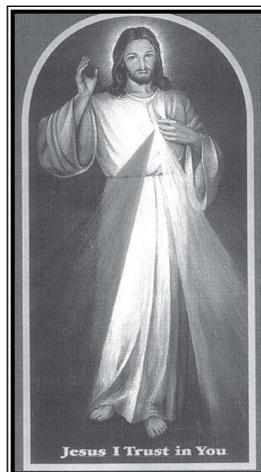


Wednesday – Friday
May 14 – May 16, 2014
7 am to 7 pm

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22nd Divine Mercy Celebration Remembering the Holy Souls in Purgatory Sunday, April 27, 2014



(St. Faustina
Diaries 1226)



Today, bring to Me the souls who are in the prison of purgatory, and immerse them in the abyss of My mercy. Let the torrents of My Blood cool down their scorching flames. All these souls are greatly loved by Me.



Father Dan Cambra, MIC, prays the rosary using a holy souls rosary. The beads go from black to white and are used to pray for a particular soul in purgatory. The white beads signify the soul's entrance into heaven.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction

2:00 -2:45 PM Confessions... many priests available.

3:00 PM Mass

Prayer, Songs, and Divine Mercy Chaplet

Luncheon provided afterward by the parish.

Videos on the importance of praying for the suffering holy souls in purgatory by Father Dan will be shown during luncheon.

A Catholic bookstore and a vendor with stained glass products will be available for your needs on Divine Mercy.

Father Derrick Sneyd, Pastor
Immaculate Conception Church
500 East Seventh Street • Auburn

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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.

Lived History of Vatican II Conference
 Notre Dame — "The Lived History of Vatican II," will examine how the decrees of Vatican II were experienced around the globe in the years following the council. More than two dozen scholars will present their research April 24-26 at the conference center in McKenna Hall. Featured speakers include Joseph A. Komonchak, professor emeritus at The Catholic University of America; Jay Dolan, professor emeritus at the University of Notre Dame; and Stephen Schloesser, SJ, professor at Loyola University Chicago. For details and registration visit cushwa.nd.edu or call 574-631-5441.

Knights to host Sunday breakfast at Most Precious Blood Parish
 Fort Wayne — The St. Gaspar del Bufalo Council 11043 Knights of Columbus will be serving breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in the gymnasium at Most Precious Blood School, 1515 Barthold St. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children (6-12) and \$20 per family. Carryout will be available. All proceeds will benefit the William Roth Memorial Education Fund.

Bishop Luers to present 'Wizard of Oz'
 Fort Wayne — The Bishop Luers drama department will present "Wizard of Oz," on Friday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets are \$10. Contact Sue Mathias at 260-456-1261 ext. 3114.

Spring salad luncheon planned
 Elkhart — St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church will have the 44th annual spring salad luncheon Wednesday, April 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school gym,

1331 N. Main St. Hot chicken salad, other salads, bread, beverages and dessert will be offered. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Bach Collegium finale planned
 Fort Wayne — The season finale of the Bach Collegium with three Bach works featuring baroque trumpets will be Sunday, May 4, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter Church, 518 E. DeWald St. Tickets at the door or www.bachcollegium.org.

Graduation Mass for homeschool students
 Fort Wayne — Northeastern Indiana Catholic Home Educators invite any diocesan Catholic homeschooling eighth grade or graduating senior to the homeschool graduation Mass and ceremony. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades will celebrate Mass at

the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 3 p.m. with a ceremony to follow at St. Mary's on June 6. For information contact Jenn McDonald at jenn@highlanddove.org or 260-485-8828.

Knights plan fish fry
 South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a fish fry on Friday, May 2, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$8.50, children (5-12) \$3.50. Shrimp for \$9 available.

Mother's Day Prayer Vigil
 South Bend — The Saint Joseph County Right to Life will gather from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the abortion clinic to pray for mothers. A prayer service is scheduled for noon to be followed by a rosary.



The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend is accepting applications for **HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AT MARIAN HIGH SCHOOL** Mishawaka, Indiana
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 *High School teaching or administrative experience *A Commitment to strong Catholic identity *Experience in fundraising and development
 *Strong leadership skills

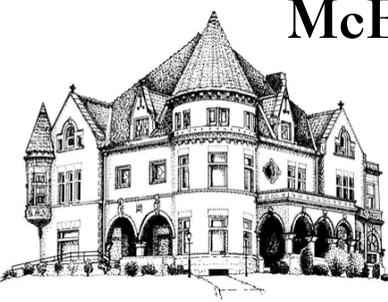
Receiving applications through April 28
 Employment to begin July 1, 2014
 Contact Rhonda Scher at the Catholic Schools Office:
 260-422-4611 or rscher@diocesefwsb.org
 Applications are available at www.diocesefwsb.org

Parish Business Manager

Saint Anthony Catholic Church in South Bend seeks a Business Manager.
 Qualifications include accounting or business degree. Main duties include processing of payroll, receipts and disbursements, tuition management, data entry, and overall fiscal management of church and school. Interested parties can send resume or inquiries to:
Father David Ruppert
 St. Anthony Parish Office
 2114 E. Jefferson Blvd., South Bend, IN 46617
 574-282-2308 father@stasb.org

REST IN PEACE

Arcola Kathleen E. Cater, 48, St. Patrick	Catherine Reynolds, 81, St. Charles Borromeo	Notre Dame Sister Theresa Jane Bellner, CSC, 89, Our Lady of Loretto
Fort Wayne Mary Agnes Davis, 91, St. Henry	Huntington Sister Helen Carney, OLVM, 83, Victory Noll	South Bend Barbara M. Cater, 73, St. Anthony de Padua
James A. Reynolds, 92, St. Charles Borromeo	Mishawaka Sister M. Imelda Pilotte, OSF, 95, St. Francis Chapel	Barbara Ann Peacock, 91, Christ the King
Lewis Lester Atkinson, 94, St. Vincent de Paul	Diana L. DeCloedt, 67, St. Monica	Lloyd A. Weller, Jr., 85, St. Anthony de Padua
Joseph N. Barile, 87, St. Jude	Matilda Fershin, 90, St. Monica	Eileen M. Mahaney, 95, St. Matthew
Loretta J. Dolly Coonan, 91, St. Vincent de Paul	Monroeville Noble William Comment, 73, St. Rose	Arthur Podemski, 84, St. Casimir



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We are seeking a candidate who possesses:
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 *Strong leadership skills

Receiving applications through May 10th
 Contact Rhonda Scher at the Catholic Schools Office:
 260-422-4611 or rscher@diocesefwsb.org
 Applications are available at www.diocesefwsb.org

The CrossWord

April 20 and 27, 2014





JERRY KESSENS

Father Dale Bauman, pastor of St. Catherine Nix Settlement and St. Joseph, Roanoke, washes the feet of a parishioner at the Holy Thursday Mass at St. Catherine on April 17.



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

The faithful of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Elkhart, reverently hold candles during the proclamation of the Exsultet during the Easter Vigil on April 19.

The Spanish speaking congregation of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Goshen presented the live Viacrucis (Way of the Cross) Good Friday evening in the St. John School parking lot. Victor Hernandez portrayed Jesus. Roman Soldiers were portrayed by Ricardo Martinez as captain, Fernando Patlan, Mario Hurtado, Ignacio Rojas, Jesus Moreno and Humberto Maldonado. After the presentation the congregation processed around the block and into the church for silent prayer.



PHOTO BY DENISE FEDOROW



SEAN MCBRIDE

The faithful venerate the cross during the Good Friday celebration at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades was the celebrant.



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Young people joining the Catholic Church receive their first Communion at St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Elkhart, during the Easter Vigil on April 19.



KEVIN HAGGENJOS

Father Glenn Kehrman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Elkhart, baptizes a young member of the elect during the Easter Vigil at the church on April 19.



PHOTO BY LAURIE KIEFABER

Newly baptized Jarrod McKee is confirmed by Father Sextus Don during the Easter Vigil at St. Bernard Church in Wabash. Looking on are altar server Chris Orpurt and McKee's sponsor, Brandon France.

TRIDUUM