

TODAY'S CATHOLIC

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Mercy isn't an abstract word, it's a way of life



CNS/Paul Haring

Pope Francis is pictured during a jubilee audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican June 30 before his reduced summer schedule.

BY JUNNO AROCHO ESTEVES

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Mercy is not an abstract concept but a lifestyle that invites Christians to make an examination of conscience and ask themselves if they place the spiritual and material needs of others before their own, Pope Francis said.

A Christian who chooses to be merciful experiences true life and has "eyes to see, ears to listen, and hands to comfort," the pope said June 30 during a Year of Mercy audience in St. Peter's Square.

"That which makes mercy alive is its constant dynamism to go out searching for the needy and the needs of those who are in spiritual or material hardship," he said.

By being indifferent to the plight of the poor and suffering, the pope said, Christians turn into "hypocrites" and move toward a "spiritual lethargy that numbs the mind and makes life barren."

"People who go through life, who walk in life without being aware of the needs of others, without seeing the many spiritual and material needs are people who do not live," he said. "They are people who do not serve others. And remember this well: One who does not live to serve, serves nothing in life."

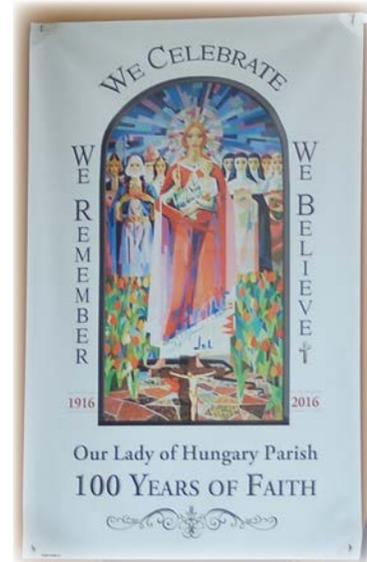
Instead, he continued, those who have experienced the mercy of God in their own lives do not remain insensitive to the needs of others. Far from theoretical issues, the works of mercy are a "concrete witness" that compel Christians to "roll up their sleeves in order to ease suffering."

Pope Francis also called on the faithful to remain vigilant and to focus on Christ present, especially in those suffering due to a globalized "culture of well-being."

Concluding his catechesis, Pope Francis recalled his visit to Armenia June 24-26, thanking the people of Armenia who, throughout their history, "have given witness to the Christian faith through martyrdom."

While thanking Armenian Apostolic Catholicos Karekin II for his hospitality, the pope stressed that in making the visit alongside the patriarch, he was reminding Catholics of the importance of strengthening bonds with other Christians as another way "of giving witness to the Gospel and being leaven for a more just and united society."

The late June audience was the last one the pope was scheduled to hold before a reduced summer schedule.



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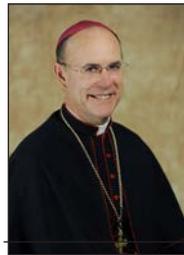
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Decision about future parish in Hometown



IN TRUTH AND CHARITY

BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES

Dear Friends in Christ,

During the past year, I have had meetings with a committee to study and discuss the possibility of establishing a new parish on diocesan-owned land in Hometown. Because of the significant increase in population in that area in recent years, the possibility of a new parish has been discussed for several years, going back to the time that Saint Vincent Parish built its new larger church.

An important part of this study was the survey sent several months ago to all registered Catholics living within a five-mile radius of the Hometown site. I received the results of the survey in February and discussed these results with the committee. In the past few months, after consultation and much reflection on the survey results, I have come to a preliminary decision. I am very grateful to all the people who responded to the survey. The many comments received, along with the survey answers, have helped

me a great deal in coming to a decision.

The majority of survey respondents (491) said they would not likely register in a new parish in Hometown. 402 households responded that they would likely register in a new parish. 157 respondents said they were unsure.

The survey thus shows that about 38% of Catholics in the territory of a new parish would very likely or somewhat likely join a new parish. The survey also revealed that 162 respondents would contribute to a capital campaign for a new parish. This statistic is a matter of significant concern since a strong financial commitment would be needed to move forward in the planning for a new parish.

It was clear from the surveys that the majority of respondents were happy with their present parishes and reluctant to join a new parish. The majority of those who supported the establishment of a new parish expressed the preference for a smaller parish community. Few were dissatisfied with their parishes or significantly deterred because of travel time to church.

I have come to the decision that it would not be prudent at this time to establish a new parish in Hometown. This has been a difficult decision to make. It seems to me that the hard work of building a new parish, the investment of a full-time priest, and the organization of all the ministries needed for a strong parish would require a greater need

and a higher level of financial commitment than the survey revealed.

I am not ruling out the possible establishment of a parish in Hometown in the future if the need becomes evident because of further growth in the area. This will become apparent if the present parishes in the area, particularly Saint Vincent Parish, continue to grow and if the churches become overcrowded. At this time, it appears that there is some overcrowding, but only at some liturgies on special feasts like Christmas and Easter.

I wish to express again my deep appreciation to all who participated in the survey and especially to the pastors and committee members whose counsel helped me in arriving at a decision.

Finally, it was very encouraging to me to learn of the satisfaction of the great majority of respondents with their present parishes. Many who prefer a new parish also were happy with their present parishes, though many of them would prefer a smaller parish. In my opinion, this information is very helpful for me and our pastors in seeking ways to engage more parishioners through small faith communities in our larger parishes.

May the Lord bless all of you for your participation in this consultative process!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Kevin C. Rhoades
Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend

Bishop Rhoades leads pilgrims to World Youth Day



137 pilgrims from across the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will be traveling to the 29th World Youth Day in Krakow Poland from July 21 to August 1.

Photos, videos, interviews and reflections will be posted daily at www.diocesefwsb.org/wyd capturing the experiences of the pilgrimage under the theme of "Blessed are the merciful for they will receive mercy" — Matthew 5:7

Below are a few of the highlights of the trip. A full description can be found on the website and through following the travels of the pilgrims on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat.

Thursday, July 21 — Depart from Chicago O'Hare airport

Friday, July 22 — Arrive in Warsaw, Poland. Visit the Shrine of Fr. Jerzy Popieluzko.

Saturday, July 23 — Travel to Czestochowa, Mass at the Chapel at Jasna Gora Monastery before Icon of the Black Madonna.

Sunday, July 24 — Celebrate Mass in the Square in Wadowice, the birth place of St. John Paul II.

Monday, July 25 — Visit the Concentration Camp Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Tuesday, July 26 — Celebrate the World Youth Day Opening Mass in Błonia Park.

Wednesday, July 27 — Youth Festival & MercyFest USA opens with concerts, talks, exhibits, and music in Market Square.

Thursday, July 28 — Pope Francis arrives in Krakow.

Friday, July 29 — The Youth Festival & "Catechesis on the Way" continues.

Saturday, July 30 — The pilgrims will walk approximately 18 miles round-trip to the vigil site for an evening vigil with Pope Francis "Campus Misericordiae Krakow" or Campus of Mercy. Pilgrims will camp out overnight at the site.

Sunday, July 31 — The World Youth Day Closing Mass will take place with Pope Francis.

Monday, August 1 — Pilgrims depart Krakow for home

Where silence should reign: Pope will pray, not speak, at Auschwitz

BY CINDY WOODEN

VATICAN CITY (CNS) -- Tears and not words. Prayers and not greetings.

During his trip to Poland for World Youth Day, Pope Francis will go to the Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi death camp. He said he wants to go alone and say nothing.

When Pope Francis speaks, he can delight fans and frustrate critics. He can wax poetic or be bluntly funny about human quirks.

But in the face of great suffering and horror, his first and strongest inclinations are silence, a profoundly bowed head and hands clasped tightly in prayer.

Pope Francis had asked that there be no speeches during his visit to Armenia's genocide memorial June 25. At times, even the prayer service there with the Armenian Apostolic patriarch seemed too wordy. An aide gently cupped his elbow when it was time to end the silent reflection and begin the service.

The Vatican's schedule for the pope's visit to Auschwitz-Birkenau July 29 had him giving a speech at the international monument at Birkenau, just as St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI did.

But on the flight back to Rome from Armenia, Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, Vatican spokesman, told Pope Francis, "I heard that you want to live that moment more with silence than words."

The pope responded by reminding reporters that in 2014 when he went to Redipuglia in northern Italy to mark the 100th anniversary of World War I, "I went in silence," walking alone among the graves. "Then there was the Mass and I preached at Mass, but that was something else."

Speaking about his planned visit to Auschwitz-Birkenau, "I would like to go to that place of horror without speeches, without crowds — only the few people necessary," he said. "Alone, enter, pray. And may the Lord give me the grace to cry."

Father Lombardi confirmed June 30 that the official program had been changed and the pope would not give a speech at the death camp. But it is not that Pope Francis has nothing to say about the horror of the Shoah, the importance of remembering it and the need to continue fighting anti-Semitism.

"The past must be a lesson to us for the present and the future," he said Jan. 17 during a visit to Rome's synagogue. "The Shoah teaches us that maximum vigilance is always needed in order to intervene quickly in defense of human dignity and peace."



CNS/Paul Haring

Pope Francis looks at tombstones as he walks through the Austro-Hungarian cemetery for fallen soldiers of World War I in Fogliano di Redipuglia, Italy, in this Sept. 13, 2014, file photo. The pope visited the cemetery in silence. He also plans to maintain silence when he visits the Auschwitz-Birkenau Nazi death camp during his July 27-31 trip to Poland for World Youth Day.

In the book "On Heaven and Earth," written in 2010 with Rabbi Abraham Skorka, the future pope and rabbi discussed the Holocaust at length.

While the question "Where was God?" is an important theological and human question, the pope said, "Where was man?" is an even bigger question. "The Shoah is genocide, like the others of the 20th century, but it has a distinctive feature," an "idolatrous construction" in which the Nazis claimed to be god and embracing true evil tried to eradicate Judaism.

"Each Jew that they killed was a slap in the face to the living God," the future pope wrote.

In a very formal, very solemn commemoration, Pope Francis visited the Shoah memorial, Yad Vashem, in Israel in 2014. He laid a wreath of flowers in memory of the 6 million Jews murdered by the Nazis, clasped his hands and stood in silence before slowly walking back to his place. He met six survivors of Nazi camps, kissing their hands in a sign of deference and recognition of their suffering.

Protocol for the occasion required a speech and, led to

the podium, Pope Francis spoke softly, reflecting on the question of "Where was man?" and how could human beings have sunk so horribly low.

In his speech, he prayed to God, "Grant us the grace to be ashamed of what we men have done, to be ashamed of this massive idolatry, of having despised and destroyed our own flesh which you formed from the earth, to which you gave life with your own breath of life. Never again, Lord, never again!"

"Here we are, Lord, shamed by what man, created in your own image and likeness, was capable of doing," he said. "Remember us in your mercy."

After finishing the speech, the pope stood in silence at the lectern for almost three minutes, writing in the Yad Vashem guestbook.

His message: "With shame for what man, who was created in the image of God, was able to do; with shame for the fact that man made himself the owner of evil; with shame that man made himself into god and sacrificed his brothers. Never again! Never again!"



Public Schedule of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

- Sunday, July 10, 10:30 a.m. — Mass at Saint Henry Church, Fort Wayne
- Tuesday, July 12, 6:30 p.m. — Theology on Tap for Young Adults, Villa Macri Restaurant, Granger
- Wednesday, July 13, 5 p.m. — Vespers and Cookout with Priests of Diocese, Saint Pius X Parish, Granger
- Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. — Class with Deacon Candidates, Saint Patrick Parish, Ligonier
- Saturday, July 16, 5 p.m. — Mass at Saint Joseph Church, Garrett
- Sunday, July 17, 9 a.m. — Mass at Saint Robert Bellarmine Church and Blessing of new Parish Hall, North Manchester
- Tuesday, July 19, 5:30 p.m. — Legatus Gathering, St. Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne
- Thursday, July 21 to Monday, August 1 — World Youth Day, Krakow, Poland



Deacon assignment

The Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, has made the following appointment, effective July 9, 2016:

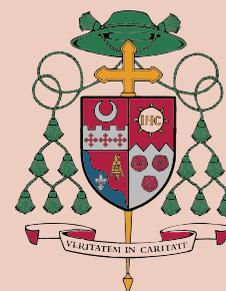
Deacon James Fitzpatrick to diaconal ministry at Saint Joseph Parish, Roanoke, and Saint Catherine of Alexandria Parish, Nix Settlement, while continuing to serve in diaconal ministry at Saint Vincent de Paul Parish, Fort Wayne.



Priest assignment

The Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, has made the following appointment, effective August 4, 2016:

Reverend Francis Chukwuma to Pastor, Saint John Bosco Parish, Churubusco, and Immaculate Conception Parish, Ege.



Confirmation Masses in Fall 2016 Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

- St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend – September 18: 11 a.m.
- St. John the Evangelist, Goshen – October 1: 6 p.m.
- St. Joseph Church, South Bend – October 13: 7 p.m.
- Christ the King Church, South Bend – October 21: 7 p.m.
- St. Monica Church, Mishawaka – October 22: 10 a.m.
- St. Joseph Parish, Mishawaka
- St. Monica Parish, Mishawaka
- St. Bavo Parish, Mishawaka
- Holy Cross Church, South Bend – October 23: 10:30 a.m.
- Saint Jude Church, South Bend – October 30: 10 a.m.
- St. Joseph Church, LaGrange – November 1: 7 p.m.
- St. Charles Borromeo Church, Fort Wayne – November 3: 7 p.m.
- Corpus Christi Church, South Bend – November 4: 7:30 p.m.
- St. Mary Church, Bristol – November 5: 10 a.m.
- St. Anthony Church, South Bend – November 6: 11 a.m.
- St. Patrick Church, Fort Wayne – November 11: 6 p.m.

New L.A. media platform utilizes print and digital formats, social media

BY NICOLETTE PAGLIONI

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The new multimedia platform created by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles has as its patron St. Junipero Serra and aims to follow his example as the first to evangelize in California.

St. Junipero, who also was the founder of the state's missions, was canonized by Pope Francis last September during his U.S. visit, making him the first saint to be canonized on American soil.

Officially launching July 1, the saint's feast day, Angelus News will focus on bringing Catholic news to as many people as possible through Angelus, a weekly newsmagazine in print; a daily digital edition, AngelusNews.com; social media channels; and a daily digital newsletter called "Always Forward," which was St. Junipero's motto.

"Everybody is consuming more news today than they ever have before, but in different ways," said John David "JD" Long-Garcia, editor-in-chief of Angelus News. "We're looking for ways ... to connect with people on a larger platform."

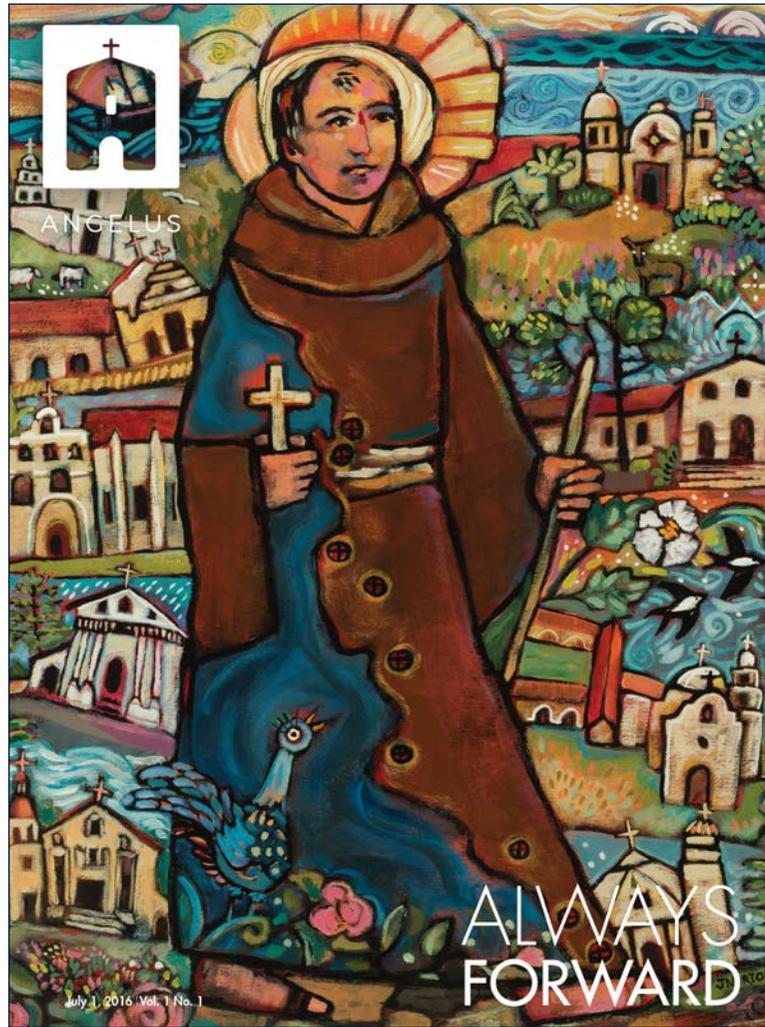
"We'd like for the website,

newsletter, magazine, social channels (to) be a part of everyday life," Long-Garcia told Catholic News Service in a telephone interview June 29. "We hope that we can help people enter into a better relationship with God and also with their neighbor."

Long-Garcia and his team at Angelus News have taken to heart Pope Francis' call to "get out there and make a mess" and have created a website to host reports on a wide variety of topics of interest to Catholics, international news, and culture and lifestyle pieces.

After the discontinuation of *The Tidings* newspaper, which served the archdiocese for over a century, David Scott, vice chancellor of archdiocesan communications, collaborated with Archbishop Jose H. Gomez of Los Angeles and Long-Garcia's team to bring Angelus News to life.

"Following on the footsteps of St. Junipero Serra, a man of heroic virtue and holiness who had only one burning ambition — to bring the good news of Jesus Christ to the peoples of the New World, we now need to send missionaries to proclaim the Gospel in this new digital era," Archbishop Gomez said in a



CNS photo/Archdiocese of Los Angeles

This is the cover of the first issue of the Los Angeles Archdiocese's new Angelus weekly magazine featuring St. Junipero Serra. The saint is patron of Angelus News, a new multimedia platform the archdiocese is launching July 1. The platform includes the magazine, a digital newsletter and social media.

statement.

Long-Garcia told CNS, "We have not only to report the truth in journalism but to report it in a way that people hear it. Picking the right platforms and being engaged in platforms is important for us to get the message out."

Angelus News will include more than just Catholic news to keep readers interested.

"They're forming a habit of staying in communication with

us, even if they're just reading a sports piece," said Long-Garcia. "When we do have a big piece to share, or something that's uncomfortable, they'll give us more of a listen than they would if they hadn't been cultivating that habit."

The news platform will cover stories from 287 parishes and 270 schools in the three counties that make up the archdiocese — Ventura, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. To keep in touch

with a growing and increasingly diverse archdiocesan community, Angelus News will cover a range of cultural issues, including international news provided by reporters stationed in the Vatican.

Angelus News will partner with Catholic News Agency to provide even more international coverage.

A news release said the new Angelus magazine will be the weekly print "home" for veteran Vatican reporter John Allen and his colleague, Ines San Martin, who writes about the church in Latin America. The two journalists most recently staffed Crux, an online news feed about the Catholic world.

Regular contributors will include Archbishop Gomez and Auxiliary Bishop Robert E. Barron, as well as Ruben Navarrette, Kathryn Lopez, Grazie Pozo Christie and Mike Aquilina.

"We are the most culturally diverse archdiocese in the United States and the largest in population," said Long-Garcia. "We want to reflect diversity in reporting, so we're covering issues of concern to all communities. ... We feel that if we tell the truth about what's going on in unjust situations ... and are able to tell their stories, then we can hopefully be a force for good."

Long-Garcia and his team hope that the news platform also will appeal to younger Catholics through its weekly magazine, and to the large and ever-growing Hispanic population with Spanish translations of articles and multimedia pieces. Through these changes, Angelus News promises to be a strong part of the church's evangelization movement.

"We want to be part of people's lives and in communication with them. I think that's the first step in evangelization," said Long-Garcia. "We don't want to just be preaching to the choir. We have to have ways to invite people in and have conversations."

Long-Garcia said the process of creating Angelus News has been the product of many people's hard work, and the result of God's will.

"This has been the work of a lot of people coming together from all over the place, different countries, (a variety of) expertise, and personalities," he said. "That's why I feel like God's hand is in it."



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Organizers: World Youth Day in Poland 'will involve long walks'

WARSAW, Poland (CNS) — Young people attending World Youth Day 2016 in Krakow, Poland, will have to walk 18 miles to and from one of its key sites, event organizers said. "They'll have to be ready for a long foot journey of several hours, but this has always been a feature of World Youth Days," said Anna Chmura, WYD's communications coordinator. "There'll be several designated routes, mostly from Krakow, and they'll all be used heavily. But we're confident the logistics and security have now been carefully worked out," she told Catholic News Service. The event, which runs July 26-31, is expected to bring 2 million people from 187 countries to the southern Polish city. They will be accompanied by 47 cardinals, 800 bishops and 20,000 priests. The July 30-31 vigil and Mass, on the fourth and fifth days of Pope Francis' visit, will require nearly all of the participants to make the nine-mile journey to Campus Misericordiae, near Poland's Wieliczka salt mine, Chmura said. Buses will be available only for the 2,000 handicapped people registered for the event, elderly pilgrims and those with special needs, she added.

Veterans say helping bury the dead with dignity 'a way of giving back'

MISSION, Texas (CNS) — When 66-year-old Army veteran Jacky Eugene Gonzalez was laid to rest at the Rio Grande Valley State Veterans Cemetery June 22, a group of U.S. military veterans from the Jesus Martinez American Legion Post 93 in Mission performed full military honors. A squad of seven riflemen rendered the 21-gun salute, the American flag was folded and presented to the family along with three spent shell casings representing duty, honor and country. Taps was played on an electronic bugle. The men, who are all volunteers, are in their 60s, 70s and 80s. They perform these solemn duties several times a week, usually at the veterans cemetery, but they will go wherever they are needed. Guard members have served at up to four funerals in one day, often in temperatures hovering around 100 degrees. Regardless of the weather conditions, no matter what aches and pains they are experiencing, they don't see it as a burden but rather, a great honor. "I don't think anyone sees this as a sacrifice," said Army veteran Juan Angel Longoria, who also is a parishioner of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Mission and a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post 1065. "For us, it's no big deal.

NEWS BRIEFS

World Youth Day in Poland



CNS photo/Stanslaw EPA

Members of Poland's 6th Airborne Brigade based in Krakow, Poland, search an area with metal detectors July 1 where the main celebrations of the World Youth Days will be held near Wieliczka. Young people attending World Youth Day 2016 in Krakow, will have to walk 18 miles to and from one of the key sites, event organizers said.

Supreme Court's Texas decision impacts states, galvanizes both sides

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Supreme Court's June 27 decision to strike down restrictions on Texas abortion clinics is having ripple effects on legislation across the country and it also has galvanized those on both sides of the abortion issue. The impact of the ruling — which said Texas abortion clinics do not have to comply with standards of ambulatory surgical centers and their doctors are not required to have admitting privileges at local hospitals — was felt almost immediately. Support for the Supreme Court's decision in *Whole Woman's Health v. Hellerstedt* — the court's first ruling on abortion in several years — predicted a swift wave of changes striking down similar restrictions on abortion clinics across the country. Cecile Richards, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, described the court's ruling as the first step in opening the door to restore more access to abortion. Carol Tobias, president of National Right to Life, doesn't see it that way. "There may be some laws that are turned down because of what the Supreme Court did," she said, "but by and large the laws are going to stay." "The abortion industry wants to set up this mirage that no laws are going to stand and they will try to intimidate or scare pro-life legislators," she said in a phone interview from New Mexico.

Bishop, advocates like deal that allows Puerto Rico to avoid debt default

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Puerto Rico got the legislation it had sought for months when the U.S. Senate adopted a bill that would allow the island's political and financial leaders to restructure billions of dollars in debt and avoid defaulting on loan payments. Voting June 29, the Senate passed the Puerto Rico Oversight, Management and Economic Stability Act, PROMESA, 68-30. The House passed PROMESA June 9, 297-127. President Barack Obama has signed the bill into law. The legislation helps the U.S. territory to avoid defaulting on \$2 billion in debt payments due July 1 and allow it to regain access to credit markets. The measure calls for establishing a federal oversight board to manage restructuring of the island's \$72 billion debt. Archbishop Robert Gonzalez Nieves of San Juan, Puerto Rico, welcomed the bill's passage, saying it will allow the island nation to restructure its debt in an orderly fashion and pre-empts lawsuits from creditors seeking repayment of outstanding loans. "With a default, much of Puerto Rico's infrastructure would have begun to collapse. The government, for example, would have run out of money to pay for police, firefighters, public schools, municipal hospitals," Archbishop Gonzalez told Catholic News Service.

Project's report gives data on cases of mothers, children detained by ICE

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The CARA Family Detention Pro Bono Project has identified more than 40 children and mothers who have been arrested in Immigration and Customs Enforcement raids and detained in Dilley or Karnes City, Texas, according to a recent report released by the project. The report shares the cases of Central Americans who were arrested and taken to detention centers in the United States after fleeing their own countries to escape violence. "CARA" is the collective name for volunteers working on these issues from the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, the American Immigration Council, the Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services, and the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "The report itself is produced by data we collected from the cases that were brought to the residential center of the people who were picked up in a raid that we worked with," said Ian Philabaum, a staff member in Dilley who helped gather information for the report. "All the data comes directly from the service that we were able to provide, making sure that these asylum seekers, these refugees, were safe. It is providing direct services to these refugees that are about to be deported by ICE." Those detained were "denied due

process," according to the report, and were treated with "aggressive and inappropriate conduct" during the ICE raids. In an email to Catholic News Service, Jennifer Elzea, ICE's acting press secretary, said: "To be clear, ICE does not conduct 'raids,' which implies a random and haphazard search for illegal aliens. All our operations are targeted based on investigative leads and conducted in a professional manner."

Teacher with DACA status says family's lives 'on hold' after DAPA ruling

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Yara Hidalgo, a 26-year-old living in San Jose, California, was disappointed, but not completely surprised, when the Supreme Court blocked the Obama administration's plan to temporarily protect more than 4 million unauthorized immigrants from deportation. Hidalgo, who was born in Mexico and brought to the United States by her parents when she was almost 2, has been teaching at a Catholic school for the past few years while studying for her master's degree at Santa Clara University. She was able to work through the original Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, a program set up in 2012 that allows some immigrants who entered the country illegally before their 16th birthday and before June 2007 to receive a renewable two-year work permit and exemption from deportation. "DACA has opened so many doors for me," Hidalgo told Catholic News Service June 30. Last year, the White House honored her and eight other teachers who have DACA status as part of its Champions of Change programs. The program that has helped her will not be affected by the Supreme Court's June 23 ruling — which will block the president's 2014 executive action to expand DACA — but the court's decision could impact her parents because it blocks the administration's Deferred Action for Parents of Americans and Lawful Permanent Residents, known as DAPA.

Catholic advocates look at next step

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Catholic advocates say the recent Supreme Court ruling on immigration, while it caused great disappointment, also has spurred many of them to work harder to reform the country's immigration system and push for better understanding of immigrants. On June 23, the Supreme Court handed down a 4-4 vote in *United States v. Texas* that resulted in affirming a lower court's ruling blocking the President Barack Obama's plan to temporarily protect some 4 million people in jeopardy of deportation.



Living the Year of Mercy

Forgive Offenses



The jail ministry team from Sacred Heart Church, Warsaw, has been on a spiritual journey with the inmates at the Kosciusko County Jail for the past year. Pictured, from left, are Jody Burns, Patty Van Ness, Mike Beard, Wes Lantz, Chris Gaby, and John Grothouse.



Jail ministry stirs the soul

BY PHOEBE MUTHART

WARSAW — The jail ministry at Kosciusko County Jail, Warsaw, includes a team of volunteers from Sacred Heart Church in Warsaw.

About eight to 10 people visit the jail on a regular basis, “We are in our second year,” said Jody Burns, volunteer.

So far, two Masses have been conducted at the jail — one in December and one during Lent. Father Phil DeVolder of Sacred Heart distributes Communion during Mass.

Team member Mike Beard, said “Having worked with two different teams that go into our county jail, I learned a great deal about what was needed. What I saw was a lot of talking to the incarcerated, but not a lot of talking with them. While it’s important to share God’s word, I saw a need for letting them voice how it impacted them. Sure at

first, the team still did most of the talking, but once the prisoners started joining in that is when I saw the greatest change. I saw the spark of life that most times is absent in that environment. My call is not to preach to them; it’s to give them a time to feel part of the community again.”

“While most of them are still quiet, when we get them talking, that is where they flourish. They teach us more than we could ever teach them. Just like any of the works of Mercy, visiting the imprisoned has its rewards and its lessons. The main lesson I have learned is that in a culture where dignity of the human person is disregarded on a daily basis, when you acknowledge that dignity, that is when you have the greatest impact,” Beard said.

“Sure a lot of those we come in contact with might not change, but this isn’t a numbers game. Like in the story of the

prodigal son, it’s the father, who we are called to imitate. A father who is wasteful with his love and mercy,” said Beard.

Volunteers visit Catholics who are incarcerated and see that they receive Communion each week, if they so desire it. These volunteers serve as liaisons with the parish priest for any special spiritual needs.

Father DeVolder and interested parishioners had been thinking about a jail ministry for several years, but had some difficulty finding enough interest. The existing team started meeting in the spring of 2014 and began planning and working through details for about a year before finally going to the jail for the first time in May 2015.

Burns said, “So, we are now into year two and feel we have grown as a ministry team and sense we are making a difference in the lives of these inmates. We know some of the inmates are Catholic or once were practicing the faith, but our

outreach is for all.”

Of course, “Matthew 25” inspires many, said Burns, as well as acts from the Corporal Works of Mercy. “We know in our hearts this ministry is something we are called to and certainly feel the presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit in all we do,” Burns said.

The team meets monthly at the parish offices to plan for jail services and remains flexible because “we never know, who will join us (attendance is voluntary) or how involved they will be,” she said. The team follows a consistent format each month of music, prayer, scripture reflection and fellowship.

A monthly newsletter is sent to those interested, reminding them of monthly events and providing resources to review before a visit.

The team follows a consistent format each month of music, prayer, scripture reflection and fellowship. The team

uses Catholic Bibles, but many inmates have their own Bible provided by other church groups.

“We provide Catholic Bibles and rosaries, on request. We are always hopeful others will join our team, not only from Sacred Heart, but also from our neighboring parishes, including St. Martin de Porres, St. Francis Xavier and Our Lady of Guadalupe,” said Burns.

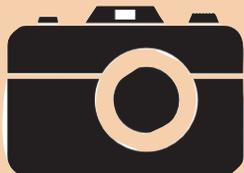
Father Phil has also been available for reconciliation. “We have not coordinated other Sacraments at this time, but definitely see the opportunity,” she said.

Burns added, “We feel we have made a difference, but know there is much to be done, including coaching for re-entry into the community, employment, housing and family life. We discuss this frequently and hope to expand our ministry to include life skills and community resources to help with these transitions,” concluded Burns.

Year of Mercy day 201

“The favors of the Lord are not exhausted, His mercies are not spent.”
— Lam 3:22

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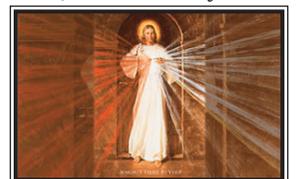


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St. Anthony de Padua Parish highlights new solar panel installation

SOUTH BEND — Six South Bend congregations — First United Methodist, First Unitarian, Islamic Society of Michiana, Kern Road Mennonite Church, Olivet African Methodist Episcopal Church, and St. Anthony de Padua Catholic Church — have recently installed solar panels. Like twenty-one other congregations across Indiana, they have committed to reducing energy use in their houses of worship by 25 to 40 percent or more and to engage their members to reduce by a seventh at home.

St. Anthony de Padua Church answered this call under the leadership of priest Father Dave Rupert and parishioner Andrew Turba, using grant money to install 40 solar panels on the gym. The solar project was an extension of the church's existing commitment, also illustrated by St. Anthony's decision to replace 1,400 (four-foot) florescent lightbulbs with LED light bulbs, saving 65,000 kilowatts (and \$6,800) per year. Father Rupert said, "When Pope Francis released 'On Care for our Common Home' he also had a universal prayer intention that we take good care of creation, cultivating and protecting it for future generations, so our solar grant is an answer to that prayer."

St. Anthony invited members of the public to a solar celebration on Saturday, June 11th. The event drew people from several local Catholic schools and churches, eager to learn more about how to advance their own environmental stewardship goals.

Ancilla honors alternative students

DONALDSON — In honor of recognizing the achievement of the area's alternative education students, Ancilla College is awarding their "Ancilla Alternative Achievement Award" to two students from the Crossing School of Business & Entrepreneurship who persevered to overcome hardship with extraordinary effort. Both students will begin classes in the fall.

Amos Howard of Goshen and Joshua Geldner of South Bend have dedicated themselves academically and have been accepted into Ancilla College. Geldner plans on pursuing a degree in business while Howard is debating between Nursing or Criminal Justice. Ancilla College will invest a full-tuition scholarship valued at just over \$14,000 and another scholarship valued at \$10,000 for the young men to use towards earning their degrees. For many alternative education students, receiving a scholarship of this nature would seem unlikely and sometimes even impossible. Ancilla College sees things differently.

AROUND THE DIOCESE

Bishop Rhoades accepts \$10,000 donation



Nate Proulx

John Becker and John Faylor, representatives of Worldwide Seminarian Support, presented Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades a check to assist with local seminarian support for the Franciscan Friars Minor. Since October of 2015, the group has raised \$32,000 in local seminarian support. "It's a real blessing to know that we are helping young men and their vocation to the priesthood," Becker stated. The group's motto is Change the World, One Priest At A Time.

The Life Center to install Baby Boxes to make Safe Haven Law available to mothers

SOUTH BEND — Two Indiana non-profit corporations, Safe Haven Baby Boxes, Inc., and The Life Center, are partnering to save abandoned babies in South Bend. In addition to partnering with Safe Haven Baby Boxes to promote the Safe Haven Law, The Life Center announced today that The Life Center would be one of several sites for a Safe Haven Baby Box in St. Joseph County.

The baby box to be installed at The Life Center is in production and is all but complete.

Safe Haven Baby Boxes were founded by Monica Kelsey who was abandoned when she was an infant. She and The Life Center, have learned from crisis pregnancy mothers that anonymity is what the mother needs to provide a safe method of abandonment. Kelsey's Safe Haven Baby Boxes allow a mother to place her infant in a baby box located at a church, charity, or emergency service provider. The boxes are equipped with a heating and cooling feature and are equipped with ADT trips so emergency service providers are notified instantaneously that an infant has been placed in the box,

and, once retrieved, the child is placed with DCS. "With baby boxes," states Mrs. Kelsey, "no mother ever has to abandon her child again, and so we hope to proliferate Indiana as well as the rest of the country with them." "The need for these boxes is compelling," says Kelsey. "The hotline for Safe Haven Baby Boxes has handled 700 calls in the past 10 months, the fruit of which is over 100 referrals to crisis pregnancy centers, four adoption referrals and four women were assisted in surrendering their newborns under the Safe Haven Law."

Open house planned for new student halls

DONALDSON — Ancilla College, 20360 9B Rd., will have an open house and blessing ceremony for a second residence hall and the dining hall/student life center Monday, July 18, at 3 p.m. Most Reverend Bishop Kevin Rhoades will bless the buildings.

Refreshments will be served and tours will be available.

EWTN to air 'World Youth Day' coverage live from Poland

IRONDALE — EWTN Global Catholic Network's live coverage

of World Youth Day 2016 airs July 26-31 from Kraków, Poland with Father Mark Mary Cristina, MFVA ("Life on the Rock"); Chris Stefanick ("Real Life Catholic," "The Gospel Unplugged"); and "Chastity Project" and "Totus Tuus Press" founder Jason Evert. The team will be bringing viewers the sights and sounds of Kraków, along with interviews with young people attending WYD, to both EWTN television and radio.

Spanish coverage will be provided on the Network's U.S. Spanish-language channel EWTN Español and on the Network's international Spanish-language radio service, EWTN Radio Católica Mundial, and will feature Padre Agustino Torres CFR and Silvia Mariella Diaz.

Since its inception by the late Pope John Paul II in 1986, WYD has become the largest gathering of young people in the world. This year's event, which is hosted by the Roman Catholic Church every three years, is expected to attract more than 2.5 million people.

In addition to EWTN's television and radio coverage, viewers can tune in via live streaming on EWTN's website or via EWTN's free smartphone app. On the web, www.ewtn.com/wyd is the go-to place for all things World Youth Day. The mini-site will

include the dates and times of all the events being broadcast, news articles about WYD from EWTN's news services, transcripts of the Pope's speeches, "On Demand" replay of events, a special app that will give viewers a 360 degree view of various sites around WYD, and a link to all of the above in Spanish.

Viewers will also be able to find WYD listings on EWTN's free app under "Program Schedules" and "Video on Demand."

This year's theme, "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy," is fitting for the Year of Mercy proclaimed by Pope Francis, which began Dec. 8, 2015, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and which concludes Nov. 20, 2016, the Feast of Christ the King.

Celebrating new Saints on their first feast day

SOUTH BEND — St. Therese Little Flower Parish is preparing to celebrate the first feast day of Sts. Louie and Zelig Martin on July 16 and 17 with a special installation of first class relics.

The newly canonized saints are the father and mother of St. Therese, the patron saint of the parish and were officially canonized on October 18 of 2015, but their first feast day is July 12, their wedding anniversary. Sts. Louie and Zelig are the first couple to be canonized together. This is unique as other couples such as St. Isidore the farmer and St. Maria de la Cabeza are both saints individually but were canonized separately.

Father Tom Shoemaker, pastor of St. Therese Parish, pointed out that the Martin's relics were even in the same glass case together, indicating the special situation of these new saints. The parish was given first class relics of Sts. Louie and Zelig Martin by Bishop Kevin Rhoades. Their installment will be a highlight of the celebration weekend.

During the 5:30 p.m. Mass on July 16, and the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses on July 17, the relics will be present on the altar and then enshrined in the newly named "Little Flower Family Chapel," with a procession following Mass. A family prayer book, written by a Little Flower parishioner and a Martin family prayer card with an icon of the saints, will be given to all in attendance.

After the procession all are welcome to join in an authentic 1858 wedding reception. This is the year that Sts. Louie and Zelig Martin were married in the Basilica of Notre-Dame in Alençon, France. There will be a brief reenactment of the wedding ceremony, in costume, an authentic French quadrille dance (a combination of a square dance in a four person minuet style) with music and even wedding cake for all to enjoy.

Sisters of the Holy Cross celebrate jubilee anniversaries

NOTRE DAME — Seventeen Sisters of the Holy Cross will celebrate their jubilee years of consecrated life on July 17, 2016, in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, Notre Dame. Two sisters are celebrating 75 years since their initial profession, nine are marking 50 years and six are celebrating 25 years — a collective 750 years of vowed life in the Congregation.

Ten jubilarians have served in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend:

75th Jubilee

Sister Catherine

Lash, CSC, celebrates 75 years of consecrated life. She served 34 years of her ministry as a secondary education teacher.

From 1984 to 1990 she held the position of religious superior with the Holy Cross community in Kensington, Maryland. She also worked for more than 30 years as an accountant, and served 22 of those years with Holy Cross Services Corporation, Notre Dame. Currently, her main ministry is to pray for the Church and the world.

Sister M.

Mildred Louise (Keegan), CSC, a 75-year jubilar-



SISTER CATHERINE LASH



SISTER M. MILDRED LOUISE

ian, served in elementary education for more than 22 years, working as a secretary, a teacher of catechetics and as a principal. For several years she also served as chaplain for various hospitals. In 1973 she held the position of secretary and diocesan coordinator for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, and later served as accountant and secretary to the Congregation's Apostolate Abroad program. Currently, her ministry is to pray for the Church and the world.

50th Jubilee

Sister Diane

Cundiff, CSC, is a 50-year jubilarian who taught history at South Bend's Holy Cross School. She has served for 43 years at Colégio Santa Maria in São Paulo, Brazil, where she currently holds the position of head of secondary education.

Sister Eileen

Wroblewski, CSC, celebrates 50 years of consecrated life. She has served in health-related ministries for over 40 years, 16 of them in South Bend. Locally, she served as a social worker at Saint Joseph Medical Center and as vice presi-



SISTER DIANE CUNDIFF



SISTER EILEEN WROBLEWSKI

dent for mission development for Saint Joseph's Care Group. She currently works as vice president for mission integration at St. Vincent Anderson Regional Hospital, Anderson.

Sister Geraldine

Hoyler, CSC, also a 50-year jubilarian, devoted more than 25 years to ministry in health services administration and consultation. She held positions as assistant controller of Saint Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and as vice president, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Holy Cross Health System Corporation, South Bend. She also served as Saint Mary's College controller from 1973-1974, and for 10 years served on the Congregation's General Leadership team as general treasurer. She currently ministers as a healthcare consultant with Christian Brothers Services in Romeoville, Illinois.

Sister Catherine

Osimo, CSC, celebrates 50 years of consecrated life and currently serves as director of congregational archives and records. She has served more than 20 years of her ministry



SISTER GERALDINE HOYLER



SISTER CATHERINE OSIMO

teaching secondary education. From 2003 to 2005, she held the position of assistant headmaster for students at Villanova Preparatory School, Ojai, California. She also served as religious education coordinator and director of catechetical ministry during her 18 plus years in parish ministry.

Sister Patricia A.

Dieringer, CSC, who currently serves in Caritas Chosica, a Catholic Charities organization in Lima, Peru, is also celebrating 50 years of consecrated life. She entered the congregation through the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, while she was a student at Saint Mary's College. During her ministry, she taught elementary and adult education in Spain and Uganda, and served in several social services roles in Peru.

Sister Mary

Turgi, CSC, also a 50-year jubilarian, is director of the Holy Cross International Justice Office, a position she's held for more than 15 years. She also served for 14 years with Saint Mary's College, where she taught in the math and justice departments and held sev-



SISTER PATRICIA A. DIERINGER



SISTER MARY TURGI

eral roles with campus ministry.

25th Jubilee

Sister Sharlet

Ann Wagner, CSC, celebrates 25 years of consecrated life, and currently serves as first councilor of the Sisters of the Holy Cross General Leadership Team. She previously served five years as the team's general secretary. As an immigration attorney, she practiced at Central American Resource Center in Los Angeles, California, and at Holy Cross Ministries in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she later served as Immigration Department director.

Sister Patricia

Mary Crane, CSC, also a 25-year jubilarian, served at the Saint Joseph Chapin Street Clinic in South Bend. She continued in the field of health-care for her ministry, working in California, Utah, Peru and Uganda. She currently serves in health outreach in Tamaulipas, Mexico.



SISTER SHARLET ANN WAGNER



SISTER PATRICIA MARY CRANE

Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration celebrate jubilees

MISHAWAKA — The Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka are honoring four of their Sisters who are celebrating Jubilees of 75, 60, 50 and 25 years of religious life. The congregation was founded in 1863 in Olpe, Germany by Mother Maria Theresia Bonzel, who was beatified November 10, 2013. In 1875, the first Sisters came to Lafayette at the invitation of Bishop Joseph Dwenger, who was the bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne. Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades celebrated a special Mass in honor of the jubilarians on June 25, at St. Francis Convent in Mishawaka.

75th Anniversary

Sister M. Monica Bertha is from Lafayette. She has served the community in education for forty years as teacher, principal, tutor, and many other areas of service. One of these includes



SISTER M. MONICA BERTHA

sewing uniforms for those students most in need. In this diocese Sister Monica was assigned to St. John School in Hartford City and St. Andrew School in Fort Wayne. She retired to Our Lady of Angels Convent, Mishawaka in 2012.

60th Anniversary

Sister M. Arlene

Gonsiorowski entered the community from Hammond. She served in education for thirty-eight years in several schools staffed by the sisters, including St. Mary School in Huntington, Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne as teacher, and Marian High School in Mishawaka as counselor. She also served in parish ministry for ten years with special devotion to the homebound. She retired to Our Lady of Angels Convent in 2010.



SISTER M. ARLENE GONSIOROWSKI

50th Jubilee

Sister M. Elise

Kriss entered the community from North Judson where she was taught by the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration at St. Cyril and Methodius School. Sister Elise has served in the educational apostolate of the community for forty-seven years. She ministered for twelve years at the elementary level as teacher and principal at various schools including St. Therese School in Fort Wayne. Sister Elise has served the last thirty-three years at the University of Saint Francis. In 1983 she became Dean and in 1991 became the Vice-President for Administration. She is currently serving in her twenty-third year as the President of the University of St. Francis.



SISTER M. ELISE KRISS

25th Jubilee

Sister M. Aline

Shultz is from Griffith. She was taught by the Sisters at St. Mary School in Griffith. After graduating from Purdue University with a degree in bio-



SISTER M. ALINE SHULTZ

medical engineering she became acquainted with the Sisters when she began working at St. Anthony Hospital in Michigan City as an engineer. After entering the convent, she served in the healthcare apostolate of the community for twenty-three years in Mission, Engineering, and Marketing. At present Sister Aline is Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer at Franciscan Health in Munster.

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Sisters of Providence celebrating Jubilees

SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS
— A total of 34 Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, are celebrating Jubilees this year, 10 of whom have ties to the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

60-year Jubilarians

Sister Ann Casper is a native of Huntington. Currently, she ministers as the Executive Director for Mission Advancement for the Sisters of Providence.



SISTER ANN CASPER

Sister Ann, formerly Sister Kenneth Ann, entered the Congregation on Jan. 4, 1956, from St. Patrick, Fort Wayne. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1963.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in social studies. She earned a master's degree in secondary administration from Indiana State University, and another master's degree in pastoral theology from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Her ministries included: Teacher, Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, (1967-68), and Pastoral Associate, St. John the Baptist Parish, Fort Wayne (1984-86).

Sister Ann has also ministered in North Carolina.

Sister Mary Ann Fox is a native of Fort Wayne. Currently, she ministers in prayer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER MARY ANN FOX

Sister Mary Ann, formerly Sister Marie Clement, entered the Congregation on July 22, 1956, from St. Jude, Fort Wayne. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1964.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She received her master's degree in education from Indiana University.

Her ministries included service in Fort Wayne as: Teacher, St. John the Baptist (1966-69); Principal, St. John the Baptist (1969-81); Teacher, Bishop Luers High School (1984-90); Assistant Principal, Bishop Luers High School (1990-92); Receptionist Surgical Waiting, Lutheran Hospital of Indiana (1993-97); and Tutor, Center for Academic Excellence, Ivy Tech Community College Northeast (1997-2014).

Sister Mary Ann has also ministered in Illinois.

70-year Jubilarians

Sister Joanne Cullins is a native of New Albany. Currently, she ministers as a volunteer receptionist at Providence Self Sufficiency Ministries, Georgetown, Indiana.



SISTER JOANNE CULLINS

Sister Joanne, formerly Sister Timothy, entered the Congregation on Jan. 9, 1946, from Holy Trinity, New Albany. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1953.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree in education from Indiana State University.

Her ministry was as a teacher at St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, from 1957-61.

Sister Joanne has also ministered in Illinois and Maryland.

Sister Mary Maxine Teipen is a native of Indianapolis. Currently, she ministers in residential services at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER MAXINE TEIPIN

Sister Mary Maxine entered the Congregation on Feb. 2, 1946, from St. Roch, Indianapolis. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1953.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She earned her master's in business administration from the University of Notre Dame. She also earned her master's in theological studies from the Catholic Theological Union, based in Chicago.

Her ministries included serving as a teacher at St. Patrick, Fort Wayne, from 1953-59.

Sister Mary Maxine has also ministered in Kentucky.

Sister Anita Bechert is a native of Indianapolis. Currently, she ministers in prayer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER ANITA BECHERT

Sister Anita entered the Congregation on Feb. 2, 1946, from St. John, Indianapolis. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1953.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree in elementary education from Indiana State University.

Her ministry was as a teacher at St. John the Baptist, Fort

Wayne, from 1969-73.

Sister Anita has also ministered in Maryland, Illinois and California.

Sister Adelaide Ortel is a native of Chicago. Currently, she ministers in prayer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER ADELAIDE ORTEGEL

Sister Adelaide entered the Congregation on July 19, 1946, from St. Francis Xavier, Wilmette, Illinois. She professed perpetual vows on Jan. 23, 1954.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in art. She earned her master's degree in art from the University of Illinois.

Her ministry was as a teacher at St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, from 1954-57.

Sister Adelaide has also ministered in Oklahoma, Illinois, Massachusetts and the West Indies.

Sister Adele Beacham is a native of Toronto, Canada. Currently, she ministers as a volunteer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER ADELE BEACHAM

Sister Adele, formerly Sister Joseph Therese, entered the Congregation on July 22, 1946, from Holy Angels, Dayton, Ohio. She professed perpetual vows on Jan. 23, 1954.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree in reading from Cardinal Stritch University, and a master's in theological studies from St. Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology.

Her ministries included: Teacher, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne (1961-64); Principal, St. John the Baptist (1964-69); and Pastoral Associate, St. Martin de Porres Parish, Syracuse (1982-87).

Sister Adele has also ministered in Illinois.

Sister Lois Ann Stoiber is a native of Joliet, Illinois. Currently, she ministers at the Convent Service, located in River Grove, Ill.



SISTER LOIS ANN STOIBER

Sister Lois Ann entered the Congregation on Feb. 2, 1946, from St. Mary Carmelite, Joliet, Ill. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1953.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree

in education from Illinois State University.

Her ministries included: Teacher, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne (1948-52); and Teacher, St. Jude, Fort Wayne (1953-58).

Sister Lois Ann has also ministered in Illinois.

Sister Mary Mark Dede is a native of Terre Haute. Currently, she ministers as a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital, Indianapolis.



SISTER MARY MARK DEDE

Sister Mary Mark entered the Congregation on Jan. 13, 1946, from St. Ann, Terre Haute. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1953.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree in education from Indiana State University.

Her ministry was as a teacher at Cathedral Grade School from 1952-53.

Sister Mary Mark has also ministered in Illinois, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Florida and California.

75-year Jubilarian

Sister Marie David Schroeder is a native of Jasper. Currently, she ministers in residential services at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.



SISTER MARIE DAVID SCHROEDER

Sister Marie David entered the Congregation on Jan. 5, 1941, from St. Joseph, Jasper. She professed perpetual vows on Jan. 23, 1949.

She graduated from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College with a bachelor's degree in education. She earned her master's degree in education from Indiana State University.

Her ministries included: Teacher, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne (1947-48); Teacher, St. Jude, Fort Wayne (1949-51); and Teacher, St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne (1969-71).

Sister Marie David has also ministered in California and Illinois.

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Our Lady of Hungary Parish celebrates 100th anniversary



A banner created for the occasion hangs in the school cafeteria.



Bishop Rhoades gathers with members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus who were present at Our Lady of Hungary's anniversary Mass.

A several-stories-tall mural of Our Lady of Hungary watches over the opening of a Mass celebrated by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades Sunday, June 26, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the South Bend parish.



Following the Mass, parishioners gathered in the Our Lady of Hungary school cafeteria to receive Bishop Rhoades and enjoy a he

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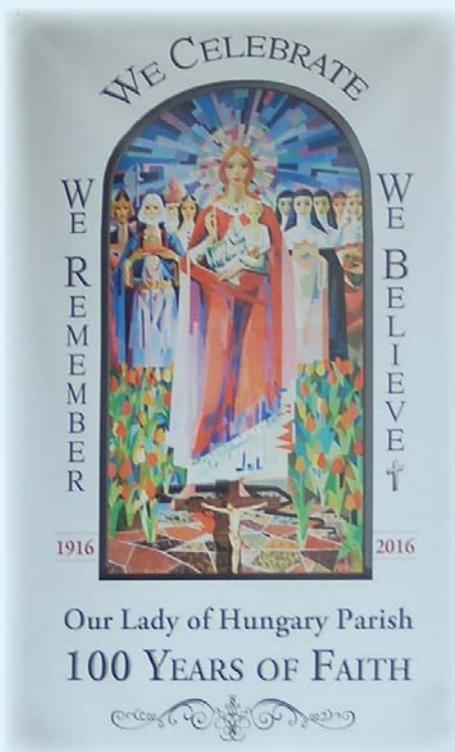
centennial anniversary



Photos by Jodi Marlin



A cake made especially for the occasion.



This banner was created in honor of the 100th anniversary of St. Stephen's parish establishing Our Lady of Hungary as a mission.



Father Kevin Bauman, pastor of Our Lady of Hungary, and Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades exit following a Mass celebrating the 100th anniversary of the parish's Hungarian, American and Hispanic faith community.



Party meal of American and Hungarian dishes.

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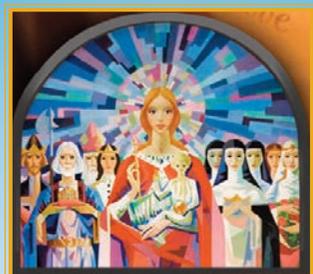
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Students compose prayers for peace

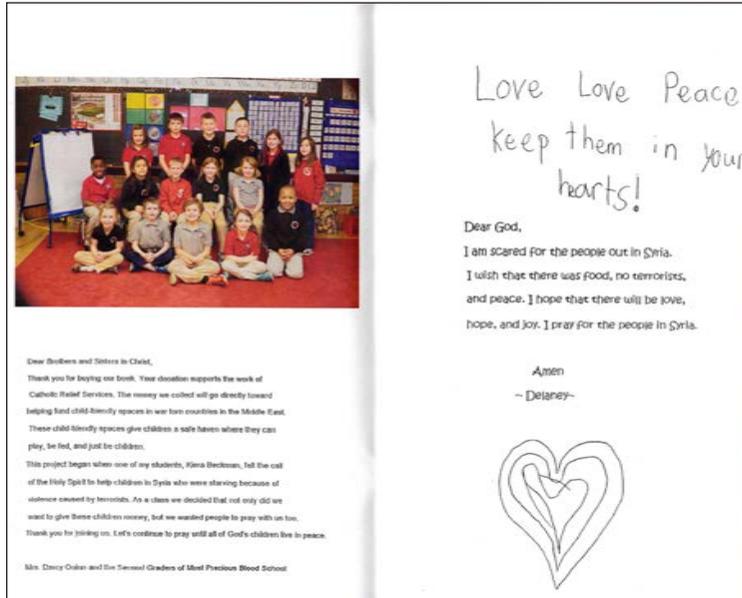
BY VINCE LABARBERA

As a child — and maybe later as a parent or grandparent — many times you may have heard it said or said yourself, “Eat your vegetables! There are hungry children in (China, India, Africa, Bangladesh, etc.)”

That’s similar to what Kiera Beckman heard earlier this year when she didn’t want to eat her green beans. “I like green beans. But I just didn’t want to eat them,” Kiera interjected.

Her mother, Shalei, said, “We watch the news and we’ve seen a lot of warfare and how devastating it is in Syria. When Kiera didn’t want to eat her green beans one evening it triggered us to go on line and see how different things are in other parts of the world,” she continued. “We sat there and cried as we looked at pictures of the little kids in Syria and how they’re living in tents. And Kiera wanted to know if we could pray for them.”

After Kiera went to bed her mother called Darcy Quinn, Kiera’s second-grade teacher at Most Precious Blood School in Fort Wayne, and told her what had happened. When Kiera came to school the next day, Quinn, who has been a teacher for 20 years but was in her first year teaching second grade, formed a prayer circle with her “sweet 16 children,” as she calls them. “We prayed for Kiera’s intention and I showed the class a couple pictures on line of what the children looked like in Syria,” she remarked. “I’ve always told the children you don’t have to wait until you are grown up to do the work of Christ.” The children asked, “But what can we do?” Quinn told them about a student-led service project a former class had done after the devastating earthquake struck Haiti in 2010, coloring pictures to sell with proceeds going to the United Nations Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Student Madison Felkner suggested they make books to sell, which prompted Quinn to suggest making prayer books to



both raise money for the children in Syria who were starving because of violence caused by terrorists and encourage others to pray with them as well. Since it was early in February and the beginning of Lent, the idea seemed very appropriate, Quinn added.

For more prayers by the children visit www.todaycatholicnews.org.

Kiera’s grandparents, Pat and Dave Beckman, stepped in. Pat offered to type the prayers and Dave said he would get them printed at Lincoln Printing, where he works. His boss, Todd Wiedemann, agreed to print 300 booklets for free.

“The Holy Spirit worked through Kiera and the children to make all this happen,” Quinn emphasized.

Next, she contacted her good friend, Melissa Wheeler, director of Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, who could get in touch with UNICEF’s Child-Friendly Spaces providing safe places where children can gather, learn and play during conflicts and emergencies, such as war-torn countries in the

Middle East.

The finished “Prayers for Peace” booklets were sold in classrooms for a week at a dollar, or whatever a student wanted to give, Quinn explained. Her class organized into groups of four and gave some brief, prepared remarks prior to sales. They sold the remaining booklets after weekend Masses and were very excited when a parishioner gave a child a one-hundred-dollar bill. They counted the money in class for a total of \$736.22. At a school assembly, the class presented Wheeler a poster-size check made out to CRS. The children each got to read their prayer over the school’s public address system.

Reemphasizing that the project was prompted by the Holy Spirit, Quinn related that Pope Francis recently said, “The Syrian children invite children from around the world to join their prayer for peace.”

Prayers of the “Sweet 16 Children:”

Dear God,

I am scared for the people out in Syria. I wish that there was food, no terrorists, and peace. I hope that there will be love, hope, and joy. I pray for the people of Syria. Amen.

— Delaney

Dear God,

I hope for joy and peace in the world someday so kids have peace and joy and they can sleep well and have food.

— Jermayne

Dear God,

I hope there is no harm. I wish for no gun shooting. I am concerned about people dying. Too many. Amen.

— Nathaniel

To God and Jesus,

I am concerned that people are getting hurt. I wish that everyone is ok and not hurt. I hope that everyone that doesn’t follow you will find you. Everyone should love you Jesus and God and also Mary. I hope that you will find them.

— Aaliyah



Vince LaBarbera

Talking about their prayer booklet project at Most Precious Blood School, Fort Wayne, are from left, teacher Darcy Quinn, student Kiera Beckman, and her mother, Shalei.

Scott Hahn speaks at end of conference on family



Jerry Kessens

Following a 30 week study of his book, “Understanding the Scriptures: A Complete Course on Bible Study,” Dr. Scott Hahn hosted an all-day seminar to 109 attendees on “The Family Fully Alive,” highlighting themes of family, covenant and mercy. The day retreat took place at St. Mary Mother of God, Fort Wayne and was sponsored by the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.



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Holy Cross Brothers celebrate Jubilees

The Midwest Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross honored four Brothers on Saturday, June 18, with a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in Sacred Heart Basilica on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Holy Cross Father Daniel Groody was the celebrant.

Holy Cross Brothers Robert Carberry Harold Ehlinger, members of the Moreau Province, were recognized in the celebration.

The four members of the Midwest Province honored were:

Holy Cross

Brother Julian

Przybyla is from Rogers City, Michigan. He was baptized in Saint Ignatius of Loyola parish and attended grade school there. Przybyla attended St.

Joseph's seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan and completed high school in Rogers City, Michigan.

After high school graduation, Przybyla entered the postulancy program at Watertown, Wisconsin in September, 1954. After two weeks there, he was asked to help Brother Thomas Rock in the kitchen. Thus began



**BROTHER
JULIAN
PRZYBYLA**

the next 25 years of cooking for the Brothers of Holy Cross.

Seeking a change, Przybyla was invited to help in the maintenance department in Holy Cross High School at River Grove, Illinois where he worked from 1980 until it closed in 2005. The last 10 years Przybyla has assisted at Columba Hall at Notre Dame.

Holy Cross

Brother Joseph K.B.

Annan was born on September 23, 1950 in Gomoa Tarkwa, Ghana, West Africa and is a member of the District of West Africa. He attended St. John's Secondary School, Sekondi. Particularly instrumental in his vocation were Brothers William Gates and Richard Gilman. He made his first vows as a Brother of Holy Cross on September 11, 1976. He has spent most of his life teaching on the secondary level in Cape Coast and Sekondi. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he also assisted in the religious formation of the Ghanaian members of the congregation.

From 1987-1997, Brother Joseph was the District Superior in West Africa. Following this



**BROTHER
JOSEPH K.B.
ANNAN**

district position he was appointed assistant headmaster of St. John's School, Sekondi-Takoradi area, Ghana, West Africa. Presently Brother Joseph serves on the staff of St. Brother Andre Novitiate, and is the Episcopal Vicar for Religious and has held the position since 2013.

Brother Joseph received a Master of Science in Administration from the University of Notre Dame in 1999. He is noted for his gifts of leadership, compassion and a good mind.

Holy Cross

Brother Christopher

J. Dreyer was born and raised in Indianapolis, Indiana, and attended Cathedral High School.

Brother Dreyer enrolled at Holy Cross Junior College after high school and earned an Associate of Arts degree. He then entered the Novitiate and experienced new forms of prayer.

Brother Dreyer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of Notre Dame and began teaching at Saint Joseph High School in South Bend. In addition to teaching English and theology, he ran



**BROTHER
CHRISTOPHER J.
DREYER**

a retreat program, sponsored the Ski Club, and designed and built sets for the plays and musicals. He also earned a Master of Science in Education and eventually worked in the guidance department. During his time at Saint Joseph High School Brother Dreyer professed final vows.

Brother Dreyer earned a Master of Social Work degree and helped three other Brothers establish an outpatient mental health agency, Holy Cross Counseling Group.

After leaving the mental health agency Brother Dreyer became the Director of Academic Advising and later the Director of Student Counseling and Health Services at Holy Cross College.

Now Brother Dreyer now resides at Columba Hall, a semi-retirement community, where he works to make the building more comfortable and accessible for the aging community members.

Holy Cross

Brother James

Bagans was born on March 30, 1937.

He attended Catholic Central High School in Monroe, Michigan, where he was impressed



**BROTHER JAMES
BAGANS**

by the dedication of Brothers Gerontius McCarthy and Cyprian Milke. After graduation, he officially entered the formation program of the Brothers of Holy Cross in Watertown, Wisconsin, in June, 1955.

After earning his bachelor degree at Saint Edward's University, Brother James taught at Saint Charles Boys Home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, Ohio, and Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Illinois. Later, after receiving his master's degree from John Carroll University, he counseled at St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio, for 28 years.

From 1997-1999 he was a student in the Pastoral Care Program at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. Since 1999 Brother James has been in pastoral care in the Spiritual Care Department of Lourdes Hospital in Binghampton, New York.

Brother James enjoys preparing ethnic foods, particularly Italian foods. He also enjoys travel and making his retreats with the Trappists. He enjoys and prefers the quiet side of life and has been described as "always cool, calm, and collected."

Local pilgrims plan for Mother Teresa's canonization in Rome

BY MARK WEBER

FORT WAYNE — The 22 Mother Teresa devotees bound for Rome for her canonization this September 4 are fortunate to be led by someone who followed her example; someone who washed, fed, cared for and prayed with the unknown and unwanted of India, Father Robert D'Souza, Parochial Vicar at St. Jude Parish, Fort Wayne.

As a seminarian in the papal seminary in Pune, India, D'Souza came to know about Mother Teresa's sisters and their work and assisted them as a hospital orderly on a weekly basis. Washing lepers took on a special significance to Mother Teresa: "We may be doing social work in the eyes of people," she told her sisters, "but we are really contemplatives in the heart of the world, for we are touching the body of Christ 24 hours a day. We live 24 hours in His presence."

D'Souza was ordained in 1973 and met Mother Teresa briefly but their friendship began to grow in 1975 when Father D'Souza was named Director of Boys Town of Calcutta, of which Mother Teresa was a co-founder. Boys Town had a population of 600 orphans, juvenile delinquents, and other societal cast-offs. It had a regular school as well as a technical school and



CNS/Paul Haring

Pope Francis passes an image of Mother Teresa of Kolkata as he arrives to celebrate Mass in Mother Teresa Square in Tirana, Albania, in this Sept. 21, 2014, file photo. The pope has approved a miracle attributed to the intercession of Blessed Teresa, paving the way for her canonization in 2016.

Father D'Souza was director there for 15 years.

At one point in his priestly life, he experienced a spiritual dryness and wanted to take a break. He asked his bishop to give him a year off for a sabbatical. Reluctantly, the bishop agreed. As D'Souza left the bishop's office, he called Mother Teresa and asked for a meeting.

When they met, Mother Teresa took them immediately to the Blessed Sacrament Chapel where they prayed. As they left the chapel, Mother Teresa asked, "Father, what is your problem?" He replied, "Mother, I am not happy." She then asked how often he prayed and he told her that after saying Mass he had no time to pray. "Father," she

said. "Prayer is very important to priestly life. Beginning now, spend an hour a day in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Pour out your troubles to the Lord. Ask Him to take care of you." After 15 days he felt better, after six months he felt no need for a sabbatical.

The daily hour with the Lord has become part of his busy



**FATHER
ROBERT
D'SOUZA**

but contented priestly life at St. Jude's where he does parish work and is a chaplain at Parkview hospital. For D'Souza this position he has held for many years is directly connected to his prayer life in the chapel of perpetual adoration.

In addition to founding the Missionaries of Charity with members now in the thousands and active worldwide, Mother Teresa was the recipient of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, one of 124 official recognitions she would receive in her lifetime. She died at the age of 87 in 1997 and is buried beneath an altar in a shrine honoring her in Calcutta. Father Robert D'Souza celebrates Mass at that altar annually.

The pilgrimage, led by Father D'Souza, to Mother Teresa's canonization in Rome will be from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8. Leading up to the Canonization Mass in St. Peter's Square on September 4th, there will be spiritual functions followed by a Mass of Thanksgiving. Sightseeing is included; visitors will visit Assisi, Naples, and many churches in Rome. A few vacancies still exist and those interested are asked to call 260-484-6609.

Confraternity of Penitents headquartered in Fort Wayne

BY BONNIE ELBERSON

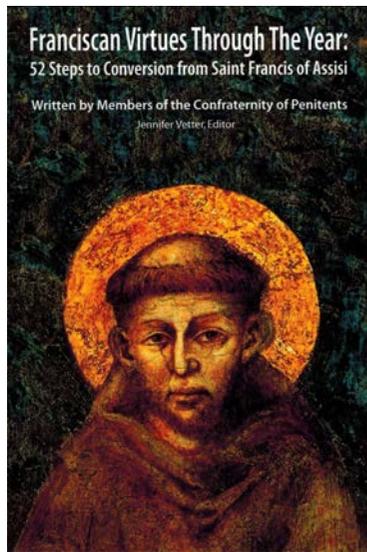
FORT WAYNE — The Confraternity of Penitents, an international Catholic lay association of the faithful whose members around the world live a religious Rule of Life in their own homes, is headquartered in Fort Wayne. It is under the auspices of Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, who has proclaimed the Rule and its Constitutions acceptable and its Way of Life a guide to holiness. The Confraternity offers Catholics who want a deeper prayer life and relationship with God the loving support to carry out those intentions.

The role of Madeline Nugent, long-time Penitent and general minister of the organization, is to promote its charism. She believes the Rule of Life “frees you up” to do God’s will. “If God is leading you to do it, He’ll give you the grace,” she says.

The rules governing the Confraternity were given originally by St. Francis of Assisi in 1221 to the men and women of his day and its mission was inspired by a message he received from God, “Go and repair My House which, as you can see, is falling into ruin.” Its charism or purpose is to assist the penitent in surrendering his or her life totally to God’s Divine Will as manifested through the teachings of Christ, the authority of the Church and the working of the Holy Spirit in the penitent’s life.

Franciscan Virtues Through the Year

A new publication written by members of the Confraternity of Penitents, “Franciscan Virtues Through the Year: 52 Steps to Conversion from Saint Francis of Assisi,” is available through



the on-line book store and gift shop at cfpholyangels.com. It is a 52-week study guide with each chapter devoted to a different virtue. Chapter one, on the virtue of attentiveness, begins with a Scripture verse, then a reading from the writings of St. Francis and an incident from his life. The reader then meditates on the virtue and its application in his daily life. He finds other examples in Scripture to illustrate attentiveness. He practices the virtue throughout the week and ends the week by journaling what he has learned from the exercise. Nugent says it is a way to enter the penitential life gradually and make adjustments to one’s life step-by-step. “It frees you up,” she says.

Confraternity Center

The Confraternity Center is located in a 99-year-old house on the city’s near-east side which is owned by the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. Located at 1702 Lombard Street, it is home to the Nugent family and serves as a gathering place for area Penitents who gather there monthly for Mass and meet-

ings in the chapel. The property was blessed by Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades in November of 2013. The center is also the site of various classes. Faith and Canvas is taught by artist Tim Luncsford on the second Friday of each month, a Bible Study group is planned for early fall and Young Adventurers of St. Francis, a children’s group that will instill Christian values, is in formation.

Mary’s Glen is currently under construction on a half-acre wooded area on the property. It will be a place for prayerful reflection with Stations of the Cross, a Rosary Walk, Marion Grotto, fence of saints, prayer benches, fire pit, gazebo and Our Lady of the Rosary of Pompei prayer chapel. Several small cottages for short-stay visitors also border the area.

Orders of Penitents

There are three orders of penitents. The First Order is the Friars Minor, who are in residence at St. Andrew’s in New Haven with Bishop Rhoades as their ordinary. The Second Order is the Poor Clares, a cloistered order of nuns. The Third Order of Penitents is the laity, though there are some third order religious as well. All are committed to living the Rule of Life as taught by St. Francis of Assisi in order to grow in the penitential lifestyle.

The Third Order Confraternity of Franciscan Penitents is attracting more and more followers as the lay faithful who are already active in the Church and parish life seek to strengthen their relationship with God. Though the Franciscan Rule of Life was given to penitents many centuries ago, the 225 modern-day penitents find deep spiritual fulfillment in practicing those same virtues in our modern world.

Formation

Those who are interested in joining the Confraternity of Franciscan Penitents spend a minimum of three months in inquiry during which they inform themselves about the Confraternity and its rules. They may visit the website, www.penitents.org, where information and an application form can be found, or call Nugent at 260-739-6882 to indicate their interest.

Sandy Seyfert, regional minister for the organization, says her journey began about five years ago when she first heard of the Confraternity. A parishioner at St. Vincent’s, she was active in the church but wanted to grow in her faith. She says her first year in formation was spent in prayer, the second focused on fasting and abstinence, the third on simplicity of life in general.

TV Mass celebrates anniversary year

BY STEPHANIE A. PATKA

2016 marks the 30 year anniversary of the local TV Mass that is broadcast in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The ministry of the TV Mass was designed with the sick and homebound in mind. While the televised Mass is never considered a replacement for Mass at one’s parish, it can be a help to those in hospitals, nursing homes or living alone and unable to travel.

Not only is the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend the only Indiana diocese to continue the televised Mass ministry, but it also is one of few dioceses to offer two local televised Masses to reach both ends of the diocese media markets. While the location has changed over the years, Mass is now broadcast every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. on WNDU, Channel 16 in South Bend and WFFT, Channel 55 in Fort Wayne. Mass is also live-streamed through the diocesan website and previously streamed Masses can be viewed online 24 hours a day. Mass in Fort Wayne is celebrated at the chapel at the University of St. Francis and in the special set designed specifically for the TV Mass at the WNDU studios in South Bend.

The inaugural TV Masses were celebrated on the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 30, 1986, by the late Bishop John M.

D’Arcy in Fort Wayne and by the late Auxiliary Bishop Joseph R. Crowley in South Bend. At the time, Bishop D’Arcy said that he wanted to reach every person and that the “purpose of this Mass is to bring Christ into the living rooms of all our people.” Since the beginning, priests of the diocese have celebrated the weekly TV Mass and will typically bring parishioners to participate in the live liturgy as proclaimers, servers, musicians and choral groups.

The importance of the ministry of the TV Mass is also reflected in the dedication and enthusiasm of the over 20 volunteers in both locations that serve on a regular basis. Recently, an anonymous note of thanks was submitted, “I just happened to be home and decided to turn the channel to the Mass. For whatever reason, I believe the energetic and spirit-filled priest, the beautiful cantor’s voice and talented musician, the sweet proclaimer, the awesome servers and those behind the scenes – even the innocent babbling sound of infants – made me feel as if I were at a church in my own home. I found myself feeling prayerful, blessed and lifted up. I am sure that those who watched, who were homebound, in a hospital, or nursing home, or just like me watching from home, felt the loving presence of Jesus Christ.”

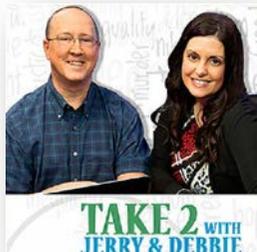


South Bend TV Mass volunteers enjoy time together following a Mass. Pictured here are Andy and Linda Knapp, Sister Agnes Marie Regan, OSF, Rick and Paula Burmeister and Paula Olen.



Fort Wayne TV Mass volunteers pose in the University of St. Francis chapel. Pictured here are Bobby Nicola, Beth Machall-Dwyer, Tess Steffen, Bob Nicola, Cathy Bryie, Homer Withan, Nick Stanley and Rudy Klopfenstein.

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Soccer and the Sacred Heart:

The Rhythm of Spiritual Fatherhood

June is the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Father's day also falls within the month, and spiritual fatherhood ties these two together. The human heart always operates in two directions — the muscle contracts and then relaxes. If this rhythm is disrupted, you have earned a trip to either the ER or the undertaker. There is also a rhythm of Catholic fatherhood — the rhythm of loving, then challenging; of being tender, then tough. Disruption of this rhythm can create major problems for kids.

Soccer

Chad played soccer. His parents were highly successful professionals, trying to motivate Chad to pay attention and engage in the game with some intensity. They were turning the situation into a life lesson: "How do you expect to succeed if you can't do this?" There was a lot of criticism and pressure to perform. Another team was trash-talking Chad and his team. The way they talked, I would have sworn this was a U.S. Olympic competition, but Chad was in fourth grade! The parents assured me their behavior was mild compared to other parents. Nevertheless, the results were predictable: Chad was anxious, highly critical of himself, and impulsive, almost explosive at times. He was performing to be loved, which left him only as good as his last performance. The rhythm of Catholic fatherhood was broken, and they were all frustrated.

Sacred Heart and Spiritual Fatherhood

Jesus' Sacred Heart teaches men a lot about this rhythm of fatherhood. During His time on earth Jesus fathered no physical children. But He was a spiritual father — a leader, mentor, and coach (and much more), to the twelve apostles and His other disciples! He loved and challenged them. It was the Heart of Jesus that revealed how His Father's heart was turned towards his children — us — in love and mercy. The Father's heart is what we need to receive and what we are to give to others. Scripture confirms the giving part, "The hearts of fathers will be turned back to the children" (Mal 3:24, 4:6; Lk 1:17; Sir 48:10). Jesus actually became indignant, incensed, or irate at the disciples for hindering the little children from coming to Him to be embraced, touched, and blessed by Him (Mk. 10:13-16). He was tough on his disciples and tender towards the children in His spiritual fatherhood!

St. John Paul II reflected on the Sacred Heart quite a bit. In talking about the gift of the Holy Spirit called piety (reverence, devoutness), he says, "the Spirit heals our hearts of every form of hardness, and opens them to tenderness toward God and our brothers and sisters" (May 28, 1989). From our sonship, tenderness flows toward God and is expressed in prayer that arises from our own poverty and void of chasing after earthly things,



DAVE McCLOW

THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE

and then turns toward Him for "grace, help, and pardon." It is piety which directs us to trust God as "a good and generous Father" and to call Him Abba (Gal. 4:4-7)!

This tenderness is manifested in meekness, a familial openness, toward our neighbor. Meekness is not weakness! Meekness is having the power to act or destroy, but not using it. The Spirit infuses into us a new capacity to love others, making our "heart(s) participate in some manner in the very meekness of the Heart of Christ." Our spiritual fatherhood is made complete we when see others as part of the family of God, treating them with tenderness and friendliness.

Back to Soccer

I worked with Chad's father to create new liturgies (rituals and routines) in their domestic church that communicated love to Chad. He affirmed Chad as a son rather than just his performance. And we shifted the focus from results, which Chad could not control, to his efforts — so while he might not always score

McCLOW, page 16

What George Washington and Pope Benedict have in common

I've been listening to Lillian Cunningham's "Presidential" podcast, trying to glean insights into our nation's earliest leaders. In a month that is sure to contain fireworks — from the 4th of July to the Republican and Democratic conventions — it feels quieting and introspective to cast my mind back to our first presidents.

In her podcast on George Washington, Cunningham interviewed Julie Miller, a Library of Congress historian. She emphasized Washington's misgivings about his ability to govern the young republic. "I think he felt that when he expressed his self-doubt that people would not see that as weakness but that they would see it as a strength," Miller said. "Modesty was something people really valued."

Miller drew a sharp contrast to the current presidential campaign, marked by bragging and bravado. "I don't think any of the candidates, for example, would say, 'I am not qualified to do this job.'" Washington said that publicly over and over."

And yet, Americans felt otherwise. They saw in the 57-year-old army commander a leader who was clear-eyed about his strengths and shortcomings, sure to assemble a team of smart people. So Washington set off from Mount Vernon, leaving a private life of "domestic felicity," as he put it, for New York. "My movements to the chair of government," he wrote, "will be accompanied with feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execu-



CHRISTINA CAPECCHI

TWENTY SOMETHING

tion — so unwilling am I...to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities and inclination which is necessary to manage the helm."

When I heard this, I immediately thought of another leader who expressed a remarkably similar sentiment upon his election. In April 2005, the day after his installation Mass, Pope Benedict XVI opened up about the recent papal conclave. "As the trend in the ballots slowly made me realize that, in a matter of speaking, the guillotine would fall on me, I started to feel quite dizzy," said the new pontiff, then 78. "I thought that I had done my life's work and could now hope to live out my days in peace. I told the Lord with deep conviction, 'Don't do this to me. You have younger and better [candidates] who could take up this great task with a totally different energy and with different strength."

Both men felt truly unworthy of their respective appointments but moved forward, trying to accept the trust their peers had placed in them as they leaned on their faith in God. Another strik-

CAPECCHI, page 16

Loving God ... and others



THE SUNDAY GOSPEL

MSGR. OWEN F. CAMPION

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time Luke 10:25-37

The Book of Deuteronomy, the source of the first reading for this weekend, is one of the first five books of the Bible, collectively called the Pentateuch, from the Greek word meaning "five." These five books have been venerated for many years as containing the revelation of God to Moses: the greatest of all the ancient Hebrew prophets.

In this reading, Moses speaks to the people on God's behalf. Moses speaks the word of God. He calls the people to obey God's commandments, but, he

is clear — no mere lip service or insincere motions, actually a masquerade of devotion, are sufficient. Again speaking for God, Moses summons the people to heartfelt, honest and total dedication to God. Obeying commandments then becomes a visible expression of a genuine attitude of the soul.

Also, Moses makes clear to the people that God, while almighty and invisible, and therefore neither human nor bound to the earth, is aware of human lives and is communicating with humans.

For its second reading this weekend, the Church presents a passage from the Epistle to the Colossians. Colossae was a relatively important city in the Roman Empire's northern Mediterranean world. A Christian community had formed in Colossae, and its spiritual vitality was Paul's concern that led to the writing of this epistle.

The reading builds on the revelation given centuries earlier by Moses and by other prophets: God is invisible. Mortals see God, however, in the Lord Jesus.

Jesus lives and is real. Jesus rules over all creation and over all creatures. He is the head of the Church. Discipleship means accepting Jesus, but it also means uncompromising commitment to Jesus.

This community in Colossae, visible and alive with the very life of the Holy Spirit, was much, much more than a coincidental gathering of persons professing Jesus as Lord. In it lived the spirit of Jesus. Through Jesus, its people anticipated eternal life.

St. Luke's Gospel provides a very basic concept of Christian theology. Jesus says that the true disciple must love God above all things and must love neighbor as self. At times, people assume that this admonition was uniquely New Testament. It was not. Ancient Judaism did not concern itself only with outward manifestations of obedience to God, and formal worship of God, without regard to the deep intentions of the heart.

Historic belief among Hebrews, as evidenced in this weekend's first reading, also required a genuine commitment

of the mind and heart to God.

This reading gives us the familiar, and beautiful, story of the Good Samaritan, affirming this long understanding of true dedication to God.

Important to understanding the story is in knowing the disdain in which Jews of the First Century AD held Samaritans. Jews at the time regarded Samaritans almost as incapable of holiness or goodness. Samaritans were back-sliders, traitors. Jesus clearly taught that virtue could be in a Samaritan. More broadly, the message was, and is, that anyone can love others, can be with God.

Reflection

Over the years, American culture has advanced so that today Americans are much more alert to, and rejecting of, prejudice. Admittedly, as evidenced sadly every day by hate-filled actions and words, prejudice is not dead in this country. Remember the slaughter at the church in Charleston? Remember Orlando? Nevertheless, the story of the

Good Samaritan may lose its impact, as most Americans do not scorn people because of race or ethnic origin.

The story still is relevant. Anyone may be a Samaritan from time to time. Maybe sin has set us apart. Maybe something leads us away from goodness. We not only are all called to love God and to love others, but most critically, anyone can be a Samaritan in God's love.

READINGS

Sunday: Dt 30:10-14 Ps 69:14, 17, 30-31, 33-34, 36, 37 Col 1:15-20 Lk 10:25-37

Monday: Is 1:10-17 Ps 50:8-9, 16b-17, 21, 23 Mt 10:34-11:1

Tuesday: Is 7:1-9 Ps 48:2-8 Mt 11:20-24

Wednesday: Is 10:5-7, 13b-16 Ps 94:5-10, 14-15 Mt 11:25-27

Thursday: Is 26:7-9, 12, 16-19 Ps 102:13-14ab, 15-21 Mt 11:28-30

Friday: Is 38:1-6, 21-22, 7-8 (Ps) Is 38:10-12, 16 Mt 12:1-8

Saturday: Mi 2:1-5 Ps 10:1-4, 7-8, 14 Mt 12:14-21

Instructing the ignorant, a work of mercy

On the feast of the Immaculate Conception, Pope Francis inaugurated a Holy Year of Mercy -- a special time for the church to celebrate and experience God's mercy.

It's not just a time for receiving mercy. In the bull of indication proclaiming the Jubilee Year, "Misericordiae Vultus," the pope encouraged us to show mercy as well, in imitation of our heavenly Father.

What does this mean for us at Catholic universities? The practices that first spring to mind are ready forgiveness and the corporal works of mercy.

But one of the seven spiritual works of mercy traditionally commended by the church is "instructing the ignorant." The Jubilee Year is a good time to think about how and what we teach our students.

In the contemporary academy, there is a popular idea that teaching means instructing students *that* they are ignorant. Students are challenged to examine critically the first principles and beliefs that anchor their judgments of true and false, right and wrong.

Postmodernist theory tells us that all disciplines (not just theology) assume their principles on faith. It rejects the possibility of verifying or judging objectively between opposing first premises or essential axioms. You have your truth, I have mine.

Critical thinking is certainly an important step on the road to truth. In Plato's account of the trial of Socrates, the philosopher explains that his wisdom consisted in knowing the limit of his

own knowledge.

He spent his life challenging others to consider what they really knew about virtue, beauty and truth. But he also did much more than that.

It is no work of mercy to leave students at the stage where they are convinced they know nothing.

In the "Phaedo," Socrates sits with his disciples in a jail cell in Athens, where he has been condemned to death. They spend his last hours discussing the immortality of the soul.

Socrates puts forward one argument and then another. His followers are easily convinced that the soul is immortal, until two of them, Simmias and Cebes, point out possible weaknesses in Socrates' arguments.

When they heard these objections, the disciples got depressed. Socrates' critics "upset our convictions and destroyed our confidence not only in what had been said already, but also in anything that was to follow later."

But Socrates did not leave his followers in this state. The point is not that there is no truth. The fault lies in our own inability to grasp it. "We must not let it enter our minds that there may be no validity in argument," he says. "On the contrary, we should recognize that we ourselves are still intellectual invalids, but that we must brace ourselves and do our best to become healthy."

Instructing the ignorant is an act of mercy because it relieves intellectual poverty, much as almsgiving relieves the material want of the poor. The ignorant



INTELLECT AND VIRTUE

JOHN GARVEY

(that's all of us) want not only to be disabused of error, but to know the truth. The merciful teacher, like Socrates, guides and encourages them in their search.

When he visited The Catholic University of America in 2008, Pope Benedict XVI reminded us that to lead the young to truth is "nothing less than an act of love." It is a task for which Catholic universities are especially well equipped.

Because we have met the fullness of truth in the person of Jesus Christ, we are confident that truth can be found.

Christ's good news, Pope Benedict said, "is set to work, guiding both teacher and student toward the objective truth which, in transcending the particular and the subjective, points to the universal and absolute that enables us to proclaim with confidence the hope which does not disappoint."

John Garvey is the president of The Catholic University of America in Washington.

have blown up, but instead he retorted, "Do you really think that's the biggest problem we have here?" I was amazed and laughed, saying, "I can't even get adults to do this!" Chad was feeling much more secure and loved. The rhythm was back in right order: love and challenge; tenderness and toughness. We had returned from Olympic tryouts to fourth grade soccer.

The Challenge

June is the month of the Sacred Heart. It includes Father's Day, which celebrates physical fatherhood. But we must

challenge **all men** to follow the Sacred Heart and be spiritual fathers, turning their hearts towards all fatherless children in tenderness, challenging them to be the best versions of themselves. All men are called to reveal and relive the very fatherhood of God on Earth — this is spiritual fatherhood.

Dave McCLOW, M.Div. is a counselor with the Pastoral Solutions Institute Tele-Counseling Services. Read more at CatholicExchange.com.

of fame and followers has never been greater, the humility of Washington and Benedict gives me pause. Here we are, grasping for status and whatever strange 21st century sponsorships and shortcuts it may confer. And there they are, sure of who they are and who they are not, stepping aside gracefully to let someone else do something else.

Benedict's someone else, Francis, recently reflected on the virtue that gave way to his papacy, speaking about the Sermon on the Mount and citing "Blessed are the meek" as one of the most

important beatitudes.

"Meekness is a way of being that draws us very close to Jesus," Pope Francis said. "At its depths, it is understanding the greatness of God."

That understanding brings such freedom. Nothing to prove or earn or defend. "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is made perfect in weakness."

Christina Capecchi is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., and editor of SisterStory.org.

SCRIPTURE SEARCH®

Gospel for July 10, 2016

Luke 10:25-37

Following is a word search based on the Gospel reading for the 15th Sunday in Ordinary Time, Cycle C: a parable about showing mercy. The words can be found in all directions in the puzzle.

- | | | |
|------------|---------|-------------|
| STOOD UP | TEACHER | MUST I DO |
| INHERIT | ETERNAL | WRITTEN |
| LOVE | HEART | STRENGTH |
| MIND | DO THIS | ROBBERS |
| HALF DEAD | LEVITE | SAMARITAN |
| POURED OIL | AN INN | CARE OF HIM |
| REPAY | THREE | DO THE SAME |

TWO PASSED BY

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

McCLOW

Continued from Page 15

a goal, he could always choose to play hard. These changes made a huge difference. Chad paid more attention, became more self-motivated, and everyone noticed the change. In fact, in one game, he was playing hard, but they were losing badly. He had put his shorts on backwards, and though it was not obvious, a friend started to harass him about it. Normally Chad would

CAPECCHI

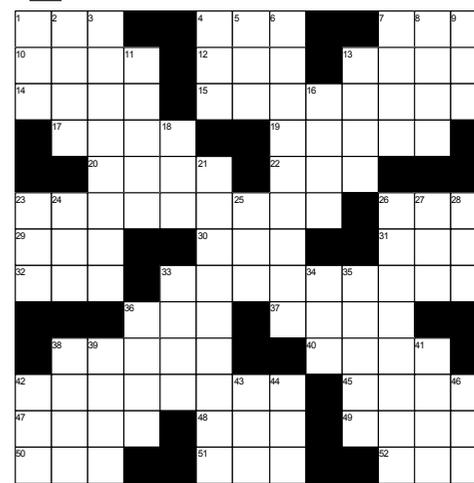
Continued from Page 15

ing similarity: both men could've remained in their positions of power until death but made the bold choice to step down. They reached their decisions after discerning their own diminishing capacities as well as the shifting needs of the climates in which they served.

In an era when the temptation

The CrossWord

July 3 and 10, 2016



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Based on these readings: Is 6:10-14; Gal 6:14-18; Lk 10: 1-12, 17-20 and Dt 30: 10-14; Lk 10:25-37

ACROSS

- 1 Toward the back
- 4 **Joan of** _____
- 7 Teaspoon (abbr.)
- 10 Wound
- 12 Director (abbr.)
- 13 Sandal
- 14 Realm
- 15 **People were for Jerusalem**
- 17 Royalty
- 19 **Samaritan gave 2 silver ones**
- 20 Snow gliders
- 22 Demon
- 23 Frau
- 26 **Who shall go up**

there for the law?

- 29 Ether
- 30 _____-Baba and the
- 40 Thieves
- 31 Neckwear
- 32 Slick
- 33 Loyal person
- 36 Nada
- 37 **Shake this from your feet**
- 38 **Profession of faith**
- 40 Tight
- 42 Crossroad
- 45 On top
- 47 **Where Magi came from**
- 48 Southwestern Indian
- 49 **One of widow's two**

- 50 "We believe in _____ God"
- 51 Legume
- 52 **Who will cross this to get laws?**

DOWN

- 1 Expression of surprise
- 2 Ticket cost
- 3 **A steward is in charge of**
- 4 High naval rank (abbr.)
- 5 "River" in Spanish
- 6 "The world has been": to Paul
- 7 **John the Baptist was probably quite**
- 8 "____ of Thunder"
- 9 Wooden leg
- 11 "The _____ of Jesus" in our body
- 13 Trim
- 16 **Pope's city**
- 18 **Give false witness**
- 21 **Big fish did to Jonah (2 wds)**
- 23 In possession of
- 24 **Poured this on wounds**
- 25 Sickly
- 26 **God's commandments**
- 27 Family
- 28 Still
- 33 **A Good Samaritan does**
- 34 Stomach and bowels
- 35 **Abraham's son**
- 36 Bird's home
- 38 A type of berry
- 39 **Mary's flower**
- 41 Firm up muscles
- 42 Executive director
- 43 Snacked
- 44 Congressional vote
- 46 School group

Answer Key can be found on page 19

Sports

Earthworks', part of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ and Ancilla College, annual Farm to Fork Dinner featuring the culinary art of Chef Brad Hindsley, will be Saturday, August 6, from 6-9 p.m. at the Overmyer Homestead, 15034 State Road 17 in Culver. The main course will feature grass fed, grain finished Ancilla Beef and a new addition; Hoosier Shrimp from Walkerton. The new addition compliments the goal of using no antibiotics, hormones or dangerous chemicals in the growth process.

CYO sports: Learning between the lines

BY RON BUSCH

As my wife and I are graduates of parochial schools, it wasn't a difficult decision to send our children to St. Therese Catholic School. We both had good experiences growing up in grade school, and wanted our two children to have similar experiences. Now, at least 25 years later, we all have good memories of their school days. Our 37 year old daughter, Ginger now lives in Seattle, Washington, and our 30 year old son, Andy now resides near Indianapolis.

St. Therese prepared them well and both have worked themselves into good jobs. Ginger attended North Seattle Community College and works as a "biomedical electronic technician" for a University of Washington hospital. Andy attended Purdue and works for "Project Lead the Way," an international educational technology company headquartered in Indy. I'm justifiably proud and thank God for their journeys through life.

Each expressed interest when I approached them about an interview regarding their early CYO youth sports experiences at St. Therese School. Ginger was more of an athlete than Andy; both played in CYO sports. Ginger participated in CYO volleyball, basketball, and softball, while Andy played basketball and soccer. I decided to interview them separately. I wanted

to find out independently about their CYO playing days. What did they learn and retain from their CYO experiences?

I talked to Andy first. CYO presented Andy with an opportunity to learn to know his classmates at a deeper level. He said that being a CYO student-athlete provided him with a chance to have good beginning friendships, something which may have been difficult otherwise. Today he still maintains a number of these early friendships, bound early in CYO basketball and soccer. Of course he learned "teamwork," but also learned how to handle situations when things didn't go his way. Andy remarked that learning this at a young age in CYO sports has served him well through the years and helped him to become well-adjusted through his growing up years.

Andy remembered a basketball situation in which he set a block or "pick" for another player and got called for a foul.

Even though it wasn't a foul in his eyes, his coach did "pull him aside" and took the time to explain why it was a foul. It was a good learning situation. It made a later steal and lay-up even more rewarding.

Andy still remembers that. His advice for coaches is to remember that the "growing-up years" can be awkward at times for youngsters. A coach has a unique opportunity to make a lasting impression based on his or her actions. He also mentions that getting through the rough times can be rewarding as well.

Ginger summarized CYO sports in one word "Fun!" She enjoyed being involved in some-

thing "bigger than herself." Friendships are important, and CYO helped her to forge some lasting friendships as well. Beginning sports for youngsters may not come naturally, so it's important to overcome obstacles and learn. CYO provided that for her. She didn't have to be on a winning team to learn. Being on teams struggling to be successful taught her good lessons in perseverance, developing a "don't quit" and "never give up" attitude. Being on a winning team can be a great thing. But she felt that playing just for the sake of winning could have prevented her from learning that "this difficulty too shall pass." She learned not to get too upset when things don't go her way. Her softball experience included helping to build a winning team from scratch. Her team developed a "tough exterior," encouraging her fellow players to be directed toward a best possible result.

Ginger encourages CYO coaches to not direct anger toward an individual player. "Humiliation is not motivating." She remembers how the softball

coach bought ice cream cones after a tough win. Regardless of the sport there is something to learn. "Staying in the present moment" is another skill learned on a volleyball or basketball court, a softball diamond, or a soccer field. Even the simple exercise of shooting a free throw in a close game teaches you to "stay in the moment," dealing with a "pressurized moment." Should the basketball team be down 10 points, it's important to keep giving 100%. In CYO sports, as in life, if you give up, then you have no chance for success. Better to try and fail, then never to try at all.

I'm glad my now adult children attended St. Therese Catholic School. I'm glad they were challenged in their schoolwork. I'm glad they also played in CYO sports. On the volleyball or basketball court, the softball diamond, or the soccer field, there have been many lessons learned. As I watch CYO sports today I have no doubt that this life learning is still taking place today, right between the lines.



Golfers named to all-state teams

SOUTH BEND — Senior golfer Will DeTrempe has been named to the 2016 Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association Academic All-State (IHSGCA) team. Will is the first Saint Joseph High School boys' golfer to be named to this team.

DeTrempe, a four-year varsity player has been a mainstay in the golf program since his freshman year. In his senior season, he posted sub-40 match scores in matches vs. Clay and Washington, Bremen and Glenn, and Culver Military Academy and capped the season off with a second place finish in the NIC Tournament at Eberhart shooting a 72.

Only 15 golfers from the state of Indiana were named to the Academic All-State team.

Senior golfer Tate Heintzelman-Dee capped off a stellar high school golf career by being named to the Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association 2016 All-State team. Heintzelman-Dee recently competed in the IHSGCA state finals at Prairie View Golf Club in Carmel and finished 25th out of 125 participants. Heintzelman-Dee, a four year varsity player at the number one spot on the Saint Joseph team highlighted his senior season with tournament medalist honors at the South Bend Country Club Invitational, the Concord Invitational, and the Flo Troeger Invitational as well as scoring a record low 33 in a match vs. Penn and Concord.

Tate is only the second Saint Joseph boys' golfer to be named to the all-state team.



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Harvest Crittenden is the founder of Acorn Arts. She has been published many times and her work can be seen in museums, galleries and private collections throughout the U.S. and Europe.

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The Legend of Tarzan

BY JOHN P. MCCARTHY

NEW YORK (CNS) — Just beneath the surface of “The Legend of Tarzan” (Warner Bros.), a Gilbert and Sullivan opera is trying to claw its way out.

That's not to say the latest big-screen take on Edgar Rice Burroughs' “Lord of the Jungle” creation is remotely clever or lyrical, only that it's a wee bit silly and unspools just a few Victorian gentleman's whiskers shy of an overblown parody.

A loud summertime diversion, the movie wants to provide something for everybody — at least those seeking a history lesson, a passionate romance, or a rousing adventure in which the good guys are easy to distinguish from the bad. And yet, despite also offering many stabs at humor, the topsy-turvy, tongue-in-cheek quality reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan is mostly inadvertent.

The whiff of satirical intent emanating from “The Legend of Tarzan” derives from how much it strains to frame the material in ways contemporary audiences will connect with and find relevant.

No doubt, the topics of slavery, animal rights, environmental degradation, greed and the military abuses of colonialism are pertinent. But director David Yates and screenwriters Adam Cozad and Craig Brewer handle them in such a clumsily overt manner that it drains both the seriousness and the fun out of the experience. All the work is done for the audience; there are no blanks left to fill or connections to draw.

In sum, the movie is so eager-to-please it emits an air of desperation. During the opening sequence, this sense of panic is discernible in the fearful, dis-

combobulated expressions on the faces of Belgian soldiers as they clash with tribal warriors in the circa-1884 Congo.

After mowing down numerous tribesmen, every soldier is killed. The only survivor is the civilian leading them. He's Leon Rom (Christoph Waltz), the wicked emissary of Belgium's King Leopold.

Sent by his bankrupt monarch to organize the systematic exploitation of the Congo's people and natural resources, Rom's long-range plan entails mass enslavement and the deployment of vicious mercenaries. His immediate task is to save his own skin by striking a deal with the fierce Chief Mbonga (Djimon Hounsou), who demands a certain personage be brought to him in exchange for Rom's initial quarry, a fortune in diamonds.

Cut to 10 Downing Street, London, where John Clayton, the Earl of Greystoke (Alexander Skarsgaard), is being urged to accept King Leopold's invitation to travel to the Congo on behalf of Great Britain. As we learn in a series of gauzy flashbacks, that's where he became an orphan and, after being reared by gorillas, gained fame as Tarzan. It's also where he ran afoul of Chief Mbonga.

Now, eight years after arriving in England with his wife, Jane (Margot Robbie) — also raised in the Congo, albeit in more conventional fashion as the daughter of an American teacher in a Congolese village — Lord Greystoke wants to lead the quiet life of an aristocrat. Still, the lure of Africa is impossible to resist.

Unaware they are being led into a trap, Tarzan and Jane go back to the Congo accompanied by George Washington Williams (Samuel L. Jackson), an American soldier-turned-humanitarian who is conducting his



Alexander Skarsgaard stars in a scene from the movie “The Legend of Tarzan.” The Catholic News Service classification is A-III -- adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG-13 – parents strongly cautioned.

own fact-finding mission.

The irreverent use to which a rosary is put will dismay Catholic viewers. Rather than fiendishly twirl the ends of his mustache, as a stereotypical villain might, Rom fingers the string of prayer beads that are always in his right hand. Far worse, the cruel, power-hungry bureaucrat uses his rosary -- made of “Madagascar spider silk” and given to him by a priest when he was a boy -- as a lethal weapon.

Skarsgaard acquires himself well enough considering he isn't required to speak very many lines, let alone deliver any dramatic speeches. His purpose is to appear chiseled, scarred and brooding, alternately the sensitive lover in a romance novel and an enormously powerful action

figure capable of swatting aside soulless outsiders and uniting the human and zoological denizens of the Congo against a common enemy. Robbie is a lovely and capable, if slightly shrill, Jane.

Purportedly modeled on a real yet unidentified historical figure

(as is Rom), Jackson's character Williams serves as comic relief. He also provides an American and African-American perspective on slavery. After fighting in the Civil War, he becomes a mercenary and wants to atone for atrocities he committed against Native Americans and Mexicans during the earlier phase of his life.

Visually, “The Legend of Tarzan” has a stiff, cartoonish quality — call it digital arthritis — and won't awe a new generation of moviegoers as they behold Tarzan swinging through the jungle on vines. The animal sequences are comparatively realistic however, which is surprising since no live animals appear on camera.

Nevertheless, during the action scenes it's unlikely viewers will ever forget they're watching computer-generated effects. And the romantic interludes resemble perfume commercials. The music is overbearing and predictable throughout.

At one comparatively quiet juncture, Rom tells his captive Jane, “People love a good story.” He's correct, and that's why the filmmakers should have let the plot and pictures speak for themselves. Their misguided effort to coddle the audience by spelling everything out prevents them from spinning a consistently entertaining yarn.

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-St. Catherine of Siena

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

WHAT'S HAPPENING carries announcements about upcoming events in the diocese. Send your announcement at least two weeks prior to the event. View more Catholic events and submit yours at www.diocesefwsb.org/bulletin. 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.

Spaghetti dinner

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council No. 5570, 5202 Linden Ave., will host a spaghetti dinner, Thursday, July 14, from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2.50 for children 5-12.

St. Joseph School plans alumni reunion

Garrett — St. Joseph School will have an alumni reunion Saturday, July 16, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in Bennett Hall. Mass will follow at 5 p.m. Light refreshments provided.

Interpreter to be at Mass

Fort Wayne — An Interpreter for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing will be present at the 11:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, July 10, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. For information contact Allison at 260-399-1452 or asturm@diocesefwsb.org.

Knights plan spaghetti dinner

South Bend — The Knights of Columbus Council 5521, 61533 S. Ironwood Dr., will have a spaghetti dinner on Friday, July 15, from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$9, children 5-12 \$4. Carry-out available.

Immaculate Conception plans retirement open house

Ege — Immaculate Conception Parish will have an Open House for Father Danney Pinto in honor of his retirement after 21 years and will return to Sri Lanka on July 18. The Open House will be on Sunday, July 10, from 2-4 p.m. in the church basement. Immaculate Conception is located at the corner of 400 S and 700 E in Noble County.

Retirement open house planned

Churubusco — St. John Bosco Parish will host an open house Sunday, July 17, from 2-4 p.m.

in the church basement in honor of Father Danney Pinto who has been at the parish for 21 years and will return to Sri Lanka on July 18. St. John Bosco is located at 216 N. Main St.

Hidden treasures rummage sale

Bristol — St. Mary of the Annunciation Parish, 411 W. Vistula St., will have a rummage sale at the church Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Vacation Bible School announced

South Bend — St. Anthony de Padua Parish will host Parachute with the Angels and St. Catherine of Labour Vacation Bible School July 18-22 from 9 a.m. to noon at 2114 E. Jefferson Blvd. Children age 5 through 6th grade are welcome. No cost. Register at www.church@stasb.org or call 574-282-2308 by July 11.

Miracle Miles race announced

Fort Wayne — The SetonFest Miracle Miles 5K run/walk will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 10700 Aboite Center Rd. All proceeds benefit St. Mary's Soup Kitchen. Register online through www.getmeregistered.com. Contact Mike Rost at setonmiraclemiles@gmail.com for information.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter plans summer weekend

South Bend — The Worldwide Marriage Encounter of Northern Indiana will offer a weekend in

South Bend July 23 and 24 at St. Thèrese, Little Flower Parish, 54191 Ironwood Rd. The weekend gives married couples the opportunity to discover that their "Good" marriage can be "Great." This weekend does not include overnight accommodations. To apply or seek more information, visit www.wmme-ni.org or call 260-637-8567.

Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Consolation

Angola — St. Anthony of Padua Parish will host a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, Ohio. Departure on October 2, from St. Anthony, 700 W. Maumee St., at 7 a.m. in a 55 passenger bus. Mass will be celebrated at noon. Cost is \$35. Contact 260-665-2259 or office@stanthonyangola.com for information.

Medicine Cabinet requests donations

Fort Wayne — The Franciscan Center's Medicine Cabinet provides personal hygiene, diapers, over-the-counter medicines, vitamins and supplements, convalescent aids, etc. for both children and adults. Once a month between 500-600 families come to the center on Wednesday mornings between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and are given three items of their choice. The Medicine Cabinet's shelves are low of stock. If you are interested in making a donation, please call Sue Koester at the Franciscan Center's Medicine Cabinet at 260-744-3977 or email contact@the-franciscancenter.org.

REST IN PEACE

Angola

Audrey Jean Bobay, 88, St. Anthony of Padua

Mary Hemlock, 96, St. Anthony of Padua

Fort Wayne

Richard V. Feipel, 85, St. Henry

Jean M. White, 94, St. Jude

Richard J. Paine, 97, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Warren J. Sexton, 82, St. Jude

Thomas L. Haley, 79, St. Charles Borromeo

Llewellyn B. Stine, 88, Queen of Angels

Eleen Hall, 96, Our Lady of Good Hope

Alma C. Schnellker, 83, Our Lady of Good Hope

Aubrey S. Sarrazin, St. Charles Borromeo

Gerald C. Kramer, 77, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Mary Honekamp, 75, St. Charles Borromeo

Granger

Jeffrey Holtz, 54, St. Pius X

Carol Lynn Remble, 69, St. Pius X

Huntington

Delene Anne Regan, 81, St. Mary

Clyde E. Stevens, 83, SS. Peter and Paul

Mishawaka

Ethel Anne Bartlett, 78, Queen of Peace

Christine K. Cripe, 73, Queen of Peace

Maurice Verstraete, 98, Queen of Peace

New Haven

Douglas C. Chambers, 55, St. John the Baptist

Bernadine M. May, 101, St. Louis, Besancon

Notre Dame

Sister M. Ignatius (Schumacher), 102, Our Lady of Loretto

Plymouth

Dominic Brizzolara, 83, St. Michael

South Bend

Patrick D. Yocum, 65, Christ the King

Magdalena Sciba, 102, St. Anthony de Padua

Genevieve

Trojanowski, 89, St. Anthony de Padua

Rose M. VanHulle, 86, Our Lady of Hungary

Submit obituaries to mweber@diocesefwsb.org

Help Wanted!

Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend seeks self-starter, team/detail orientated Part-Time Sales Assistant.

Full description at www.diocesefwsb.org/team

Send resume to spatka@diocesefwsb.org

Director High School Youth Ministry

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Fort Wayne, seeks a Director of High School Youth Ministry to work with our Associate Pastor on either a full-time or part-time basis. Any candidate applying should be passionate about the Faith and about building relationships with teens and guiding them to a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ and His Church. Candidates are encouraged to send a letter of interest and resume to Father Dave Voors, pastor at Saint Elizabeth's, at:

FrDVoors@seasfw.org

or to contact the parish office with questions at

(260) 432-0268

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CYSC camp Shines



Provided by Jan Torma

On Wednesday, June 29, Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades visited Catholic Youth Summer Camp (CYSC) and celebrated Mass with 44 campers from 18 parishes and 20 volunteer staff on the grounds of Camp Lutherwald in Howe, Indiana. Afterwards, he joined the camp for lunch, autographed the campers' name tags and campsite flags. He enjoyed listening to them sing the theme song, Land of My Father by Matt Maher, while playing a catchy rhythm on their Ashika drums. The campers shared a unified recitation of the Scripture, Matthew 5:14-16, reflecting the theme of the CYSC 2016 – Shine!

Bishop Luers High School breaks ground for chapel, new media center



Provided by Bishop Luers High School

Dignitaries gathered on June 23 as Bishop Luers High School held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Chapel of St. Francis and media center. From left are the following: Marsha Jordan, superintendent of Catholic Schools; Doug Kinder, contractor; Tiffany Albertson, principal; Greg Leatherman, representing the City of Fort Wayne; Father Andrew Budzinski, pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish, Fort Wayne, who offered the prayer and blessed the construction site; Jerry Henry, who with his wife, Becky, co-chair the ongoing Faith in Our Future Phase II Capital Campaign; Jim Hoch, architect with Hoch and Associates; and Carl Loesch, Secretary of Catholic Education for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The ceremony included pulling down the plastic wall in the background to mark the beginning of the chapel and media center construction.

Who was Saint Anne?

St. Anne was the wife of St. Joachim.

Little is known for certain, but legend holds that after many years of marriage, the couple grieved that they had no children.

Their prayers were heard and they received news that Anne would bear a child whose name would be spoken in every corner of the earth.

This child was called Mary and she would bear the son of God.



Saint Anne

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Saint Anne Grace Pointe
5610 Noll Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46806
(260) 745-7039

The Feast Day of Saint Anne & Saint Joachim is July 26

Patron Saints of Grandparents

It's the perfect opportunity to honor and give thanks to our earthly parents and grandparents!

Call or Write if your loved ones live far away. Just let them know you're thinking of them.

Invite them to lunch, tea, or coffee. It doesn't have to be fancy to be special.

Engage them about their experiences. What has given them hope and strength on their life's journey?

If your parents and grandparents are passed, you could reach out to an older neighbor or fellow parishioner.

Saint Anne Randallia Place
1900 Randallia Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805
(260) 484-5555