



The

# Criterion

Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960



## A weekend of faith and fellowship

Retreat offered for widows 'no matter where you are' in life, page 7.

CriterionOnline.com

August 18, 2017

Vol. LVII, No. 44 75¢

## Bishops ask for peace after white nationalist rally turns deadly

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In the aftermath of a chaos- and hate-filled weekend in Virginia, Catholic bishops and groups throughout the nation called for peace after three people died and several others were injured following clashes



Attorney General Jeff Sessions

between pacifists, protesters and white supremacists in Charlottesville, Va., on Aug. 11 and 12.

A 32-year-old paralegal, Heather Heyer, was killed when a car plowed into a group in Charlottesville on Aug. 12. Various

news outlets have identified the driver as James Alex Fields, who allegedly told his mother he was attending a rally for President Donald J. Trump. Reports say the car driven by Fields plowed into a crowd during a white nationalist rally and a counter-rally the afternoon of Aug. 12.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said early on Aug. 14 the "evil attack" meets the legal definition of domestic terrorism, and suggested pending charges for Fields who was in custody and has been charged with second-degree murder, among other charges. He was being held without bail.

"You can be sure this Department of Justice in this administration is going to take the most vigorous action to protect the right of people like Heather Heyer, to protest against racism and bigotry," Sessions said on NBC's "Today" show on Aug. 14. "We're going to protect the right to assemble and march. And we're going to prosecute anybody, to the full extent of the law, that violates their ability to do so."

On Aug. 14, President Trump said, "We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence. It has no place in America."

He added, "Racism is evil, and those who cause violence in its names are

See BISHOPS, page 9

See related editorial, page 4.

## A time of transformation



When siblings Danny and Katie Klee prayed separately about finding a way to help people in need, they both came up with the plan to reach out to people in prison. The siblings are pictured in their home parish, St. Joan of Arc in Indianapolis, where they have established a chapter of an international prayer community. (Photo by John Shaughnessy)

## A prayer leads young adults to share emotional experience with youths in prison

By John Shaughnessy

Fourth in an occasional series

Their closeness as brother and sister has led Danny and Katie Klee to share many emotional moments, but none has been like the one they experienced together in a prison on a recent summer night.

The moment unfolded as the two young adults from St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis continued their efforts to share their faith and their friendship with young males serving time in the Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility.

This maximum-security, Indiana prison has a goal of helping the inmates—

ranging in age from 12 to 21—return to society "with the necessary skills to avoid further criminal behavior." And on this evening, at the end of the weekly Bible study, the prison ministry volunteers and several young inmates huddled together, circling one of the youths who would be released from the facility soon.

"We stretched out our hands over him, that he would make the right choices and look for guidance from God," recalls Danny Klee, who is 32.

The desire for freedom was evident on the face of the young man who would soon be released, just as it was for the youths who still had time to serve. But

Katie Klee also was struck by another desire the youths had in that moment.

"It was really emotional to see how badly they desire that sense of support and relationship with God," says Katie, who is 28. "There's the joy for them of knowing what they need to do to be successful when they get out, and there's the fear that they won't get the support they need when they get out.

"Every one of them desires relationships, whether it's with someone and/or God."

What strikes the Klee siblings even more is just how much their relationship

See PRAYER, page 2

## 'Great spirit,' service soar among seminarians who help to spark dramatic rise in their ranks

By Sean Gallagher

Excitement is in the air as a new year of priestly formation begins for the 24 archdiocesan seminarians who are potential future priests of the Church in central and southern Indiana.

Among those 24, there are nine new seminarians starting formation this month, the largest one-year increase of men in priestly formation for the archdiocese in more than a decade, according to Father Eric Augenstein, archdiocesan vocations director.

"There's a great spirit among the men," he said. "We have a good group of new men joining a good group of returning seminarians who've come from all different parts of the archdiocese, from different backgrounds. There's just a good spirit, a lot of excitement among the men to be able to be in seminary together."

Father Augenstein shared his thoughts on the opening day of the annual archdiocesan seminarian convocation, which took place on Aug. 7-9 at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis.

See SEMINARIANS, page 8



Seminarians Samuel Rosko, left, and Michael Dedek box drinks on Aug. 8 at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's Pratt-Quigley Client Choice Food Pantry in Indianapolis. The morning of volunteer service at the pantry took place during the annual archdiocesan seminarian convocation. (Photo by Sean Gallagher)



# Pope entrusts to Mary victims of disasters, conflict, social tension

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—In a week in which natural disasters, war and racial conflicts dominated the headlines, Pope Francis prayed that Mary would bring peace to a divided world.

After reciting the *Angelus* prayer on the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the pope asked Mary to obtain “for everyone consolation and a future of serenity and harmony.”

“To Mary, Queen of Peace—who we contemplate today in the glory of paradise—I entrust once again the anxieties and sorrows of the people who suffer in many parts of the world due to natural disasters, social tensions or conflicts,” the pope told thousands of pilgrims gathered in St. Peter’s Square on Aug. 15.

Pope Francis did not name any specific location, but as he spoke, the search for survivors continued in Sierra Leone after a devastating mudslide engulfed the outskirts of the capital, Freetown, killing more than 300 people. Flooding and landslides also struck southern Nepal, killing at least 70 people.

In Charlottesville, Va., clashes between white nationalists and counter-protesters resulted in the death of three people, including a 32-year-old paralegal, Heather D. Heyer, who was killed on Aug. 12 when a car plowed into a group protesting the white nationalist rally.

In his main *Angelus* talk, the pope reflected on the day’s Gospel reading, which recalled Mary’s visit to her cousin Elizabeth.

The joy felt by Elizabeth and the child in her womb reflects the interior joy Christians feel in Christ’s presence, the pope said. “When Mary arrives, joy overflows and bursts from their hearts because the invisible yet real presence of Jesus fills everything with meaning:



Women in traditional dress are seen during a feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary celebration in Kochel, Germany, on Aug. 15. (CNS photo/Lukas Barth-Tuttas, EPA)

life, family, the salvation of the people. Everything!”

In response, Mary proclaims the *Magnificat*, her hymn of praise to God for his great works. Pope Francis said it is the hymn of “humble people, unknown to the world, like Mary, like her husband Joseph as well as the town where they live, Nazareth.”

God accomplishes “great things with humble people,” the pope said, inviting people in St. Peter’s Square to reflect on the state of their own humility.

“Humility is like an empty space that leaves room for God. A humble person

is powerful because he is humble, not because he is strong. This is the greatness of humility,” he said.

The joy Mary brings because she brings Jesus to the world gives all Christians “a new ability to pass through the most painful and difficult moments with faith” as well as the “ability to be merciful, to forgive, understand and support each other.”

“Mary is a model of virtue and faith,” Pope Francis said. “We ask her to protect and sustain us that we may have a faith that is strong, joyful and merciful. May she help us to become saints, to meet her one day in paradise.” †



Pope Francis gives a blessing during his *Angelus* prayer on the feast of the Assumption, on Aug. 15, at the Vatican. (CNS photo/Alessandro Bianchi, Reuters)

## Informational meeting for permanent diaconate set for Sept. 10 in Indianapolis

The archdiocesan Office of Deacon Formation is beginning a period of inquiry and discernment for those interested in the permanent diaconate.

In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, formation for the permanent diaconate is a five-year process beginning with a year of inquiry and discernment.

The first year includes a series of monthly meetings, beginning in September and concluding in April, which are held in various locations around the archdiocese. The sessions are open to all those who wish to enter into discernment.

Serious applicants are expected to attend all the meetings. If they are married, it is asked that their wives also attend.

Formal application packets will be distributed in January of the discernment year to those who have actively participated in the discernment process.

The applications will then be reviewed by a selection committee, and those who are selected to enter formation will begin the formal four-year process in August 2018.

The first inquiry session will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 at St. Lawrence Parish, 6944 E. 46th St., in Indianapolis. The topic will be the “Diaconate as Vocation,” and will also discuss necessary qualifications and the four-year formation process. A finalized schedule of monthly meetings will be published soon.

No preregistration is required for these sessions, and each session will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end by 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the archdiocesan Office of Deacon Formation at 800-382-9836, ext. 1492, 317-236-1492, or e-mail Deacon Kerry Blanford, archdiocesan director of deacon formation, at [kblanford@archindy.org](mailto:kblanford@archindy.org). †

**30**  
YEARS  
— of —  
LEGACIES

Endowments make a difference.

### Support your local seminary with more than prayers.

God calls us to share the gifts we’ve been given. A wonderful way to do that is by creating or contributing to an endowment fund. With a fund held and managed by the Catholic Community Foundation you can support your preferred Catholic ministry. Last year, for instance, endowments helped support the Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary so seminarians in our Archdiocese could participate in a formation program while discerning a priestly vocation. Start giving back today and make an impact in your Catholic Community. We can show you how.

**CATHOLIC COMMUNITY FOUNDATION, INC.**  
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis since 1987

1-800-382-9836, ext. 1482  
[www.archindy.org/CCF](http://www.archindy.org/CCF)  
For God. For Others. Forever.

SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, INDIANA

## The Gospel of John

**Saturday, Sept. 9**

**9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.**

**Providence Hall Conference Room**

Explore John’s writings and examine the most unique story of Christ in the Bible.

Facilitator: Sister Cathy Campbell, SP  
Cost: \$45 (includes lunch)

Register by Sept. 4  
at [Events.SistersofProvidence.org](http://Events.SistersofProvidence.org)  
or call 812-535-2952

**Sisters of Providence**  
OF SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS  
Breaking boundaries, creating hope.



Archbishop Charles C. Thompson, *Publisher*  
Mike Krokos, *Editor*

Greg A. Otolski, *Associate Publisher*  
John F. Fink, *Editor Emeritus*

## Editorial



Two people comfort Joseph Culver of Charlottesville, Va., on Aug. 12 as he kneels at a late night vigil to pay his respects for a friend injured in a car attack on counter-protesters rallying against white nationalists. (CNS photo/Jim Bourg, Reuters).

## Standing strong against the evil of racism in our time

The photographs are upsetting.

The video is even more disturbing.

Add an element of unbridled chaos, and the result is the sad and tragic events that occurred in Virginia over the weekend.

Sadly, the hate-filled protests and violence in Charlottesville resulted in the death of 32-year-old Heather Heyer and at least 20 injuries. Just as unsettling, the tragedy demonstrated that we still have racist fringe groups in our country who are intent on setting America back instead of moving us forward. Two Virginia State Police troopers also died when a helicopter they were in crashed while trying to help with the violent events on the ground.

The clashes between white supremacists and counter-protestors on Aug. 11 and 12 should give us all pause as we, as a nation, decide where we want this country to go in the coming days, weeks, months and, yes, even years ahead.

As we reflect on the weekend's events, we ask: What has happened to the tenet embraced by Christians and followers of other faith traditions to "love your neighbor as yourself" (Mt 22:39)?

We, Catholics—like several of our bishops have already done—must condemn these heinous and racist actions by a group that felt emboldened enough to display the hatred and anger that were evident in Charlottesville.

"We stand against the evil of racism, white supremacy and neo-Nazism. We stand with our sisters and brothers united in the sacrifice of Jesus, by which love's victory over every form of evil is assured," said a joint statement on Aug. 13 by Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), and Bishop Frank J. Dewane of Venice, Fla., chairman of the USCCB Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development.

Chicago's Cardinal Blase J. Cupich said on Aug. 12 via Twitter: "When it comes to racism, there is only one side: to stand against it."

Unfortunately, many of the white supremacists believe their support of President Donald J. Trump in the 2016 presidential election gives them the right to perform these heinous acts full of vitriol.

Former Ku Klux Klan (KKK) leader David Duke, who was in attendance at the Virginia protests, said as much.

"We are determined to take our country back," Duke said from the rally,

calling it a "turning point." "We are going to fulfill the promises of Donald Trump. That's what we believed in. That's why we voted for Donald Trump, because he said he's going to take our country back."

On Aug. 14, President Trump said, "We condemn in the strongest possible terms this egregious display of hatred, bigotry and violence. It has no place in America."

He added, "Racism is evil, and those who cause violence in its names are criminals and thugs, including the KKK, neo-Nazis, white supremacists and other hate groups."

Although much progress has been made in the United States to combat racism, we are reminded once again that some people will do whatever it takes—including harming their fellow citizens—to achieve their narrow-minded objectives.

We believe the number of good, decent and loving Americans—who don't look at the color of someone's skin, their nationality or their faith tradition and immediately judge that person in a negative light—far outnumber those who allow the evil of prejudice to shape their lives.

The millions who fit in that category must pray fervently for those who want to deny others of their God-given dignity and harbor thoughts of hurting others because they are different. We need to let them know we will not accept this intolerable behavior under any circumstances. And we must continue to teach our younger generations that they must be beacons of light when such darkness emerges.

Providentially, our Church celebrated the memorial of St. Maximilian Kolbe on Aug. 14, a few days after the Virginia tragedy. The saint was martyred in Auschwitz after taking the place of a young father who was sentenced to die by the Nazis.

St. Maximilian's love for his neighbor and his insight into humankind's battle with good and evil is as relevant today as it was when it was shared in the last issue of his Marian magazine, *Knights of the Immaculata*, published just before the Nazis arrested him in 1941: "The real conflict is the inner conflict. Beyond armies of occupation and the hecatombs of extermination camps, there are two irreconcilable enemies in the depth of every soul: good and evil, sin and love. And what use are the victories on the battlefield if we ourselves are defeated in our innermost personal selves?"

—Mike Krokos

Be Our Guest/Bruce Scifres

## Youth football changes lives

After spending 37 years of my life as a high school teacher and football coach, the last 27 years as the head football coach at Roncalli



High School in Indianapolis, I feel compelled to write to share thoughts on the value of youth athletics in general, and would like to focus on youth football in particular.

As I was driving to work recently, I heard a radio host mention a recent study that stated that out of 111 brains of former NFL players, all but one showed signs of CTE (chronic traumatic encephalopathy) from repeated head trauma. She shared that all three of her sons play youth football, but after hearing this report, she wasn't sure if she wanted her sons to continue playing.

As the father of two sons who played Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), high school and college football—and I likewise played high school and college football—I hope to address some of the misleading information that is running rampant in today's media.

As I read this study by Dr. Ann McKee, she admits that "there is a tremendous selection bias" in the study, in that most of the brains had been donated specifically because they had shown symptoms of CTE, so it was not a random sampling of former NFL players' brains. They knew beforehand there were problems.

Secondly, a majority of the brains were taken from players who were over 70 years old at the time of death. This means most of these men had played back in the 1950's and 1960's when they were just phasing from leather helmets to plastic. The padding in these early plastic helmets was very different from today, and some of the helmets did not have facemasks at that time.

I am in no way trying to diminish the importance of protecting our youth from injury, especially head injuries. But in fact the game of football is safer today than it has ever been.

## Letter to the Editor

### Bipartisan effort addresses impacts, causes and challenges of climate change

Our universal shepherd Pope Francis is recognized as a global leader on climate change.

In his encyclical letter, "Laudato Si", on Care for Our Common Home," he writes that "... every form of life has value regardless of its worth to human beings." He reaffirms that "... all creatures are connected, each must be cherished with love and respect, for all of us as living creatures are dependent on one another."

I think this is the essential change of heart that must take place if we are to slow climate change. This is what my Catholic faith and my life as a Sister of Providence calls me to do. I am called to value both the diversity and interconnectedness of the whole web of life.

A bipartisan House Climate Solutions Caucus in the U.S. House of Representatives provides an opportunity. This group is exploring policy options that address the impacts, causes and challenges of our changing climate. Currently, 25 Republicans and 25 Democrats are members, an even number by design.

Helmets and shoulder pads are so much safer now than even 15 years ago, and new "Heads Up" tackling and blocking techniques are being taught across the country.

Two weeks ago, we had 40 CYO football coaches at the Indianapolis Colts facility receiving this "Heads Up" training.

Also, through the generosity of Indy Sports Foundation, all CYO football coaches in the archdiocese will be getting their USA Football Heads Up certifications paid for, providing technique and safety training for every coach in the league.

As the new executive director of CYO, I am very proud that the league is following through with this initiative. Without question, the health and safety of our players is top priority, and we want parents to know we are doing everything we can to keep your children safe.

One final thought I would like to share: A couple of years ago, our athletic trainer at Roncalli shared that football was ranked third that year on the sports concussion list. At the top of the list was girls' soccer, next was girls' cheerleading, then football was next.

My point here is that almost all youth activities that are physical in nature—including bicycle riding and skateboarding—carry some risk of injury.

Please know that the CYO is doing everything possible to make football as safe as we can—your kids deserve that!

In my 37 years of coaching football, I have learned the game is an unbelievable platform to change lives for the better. Few activities can match the game's ability to transform young athletes physically, mentally, emotionally, and perhaps most importantly, spiritually.

It is our hope that our families will consider this in light of the misleading information that has been splashed across the media in recent months. Again, I am very honored to be a part of these safety measures taken by the CYO for your children. God bless!

(Bruce Scifres is executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization.) †

Providence Sister Donna Butler  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods

## ARCHBISHOP/ARZOBISPO CHARLES C. THOMPSON



# Christ the Cornerstone

## Pallium is a reminder to follow Lord's ways, not our own

*"The smile from Pope Francis changed everything for Archbishop-designate Charles C. Thompson. As he approached the Holy Father on June 29 in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, [he] was still reeling from 'the whirlwind effect' of being appointed by the pope on June 13 to lead the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Still, the archbishop-designate tried to savor everything surrounding the approaching moment when Pope Francis would give him a pallium—a woolen band worn over the shoulders that symbolizes his new, closer connection with the pope and his responsibility as the shepherd who will lead the Church in central and southern Indiana."* (John Shaughnessy, *The Criterion*, July 7, 2017, issue)

As I approached Pope Francis to receive the pallium, I was paying attention to him wearing his own pallium, and I thought to myself, "Now he's going to give one to me!" I felt an awesome sense of responsibility.

What really struck me was the Holy Father's smile as I walked up to him. It was so reassuring, so affirming. That smile spoke volumes to me. I saw

him wearing his pallium, and I thought about the awesome fact that he is responsible for the whole Church, and he's still smiling! That just gave me a sense of tranquility.

Pope Francis gave me the pallium after Mass on the Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul on June 29, 2017. It was folded up in a small wooden box tied with a brown ribbon. Although it was blessed by the pope in Rome, this simple symbol of pastoral authority and responsibility was not placed on my shoulders until nearly a month later during my installation Mass on July 28 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral here in Indianapolis. What an honor to be called to serve the Church in this way under the watchful care of these two great saints—Peter the rock, and Paul, who was the first great missionary disciple!

When Pope Francis gave us new archbishops the pallium (which Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin described as a symbol of "the need and really the obligation of the bishop to look for the one who is lost—and then bring the lost one back on his shoulder"), the Holy Father said in his homily:

"Let us ask ourselves if we are parlor

Christians, who love to chat about how things are going in the Church and the world, or Apostles on the go, who confess Jesus with their lives because they hold him in their hearts. Those who confess Jesus know that they are not simply to offer opinions, but to offer their very lives.

"They know that they are not to believe half-heartedly, but to 'be on fire' with love. They know that they cannot just 'tread water' or take the easy way out, but have to risk putting out into the deep, daily renewing their self-offering. Those who confess their faith in Jesus do as Peter and Paul did: they follow him to the end—not just part of the way, but to the very end. They also follow the Lord along his way, not our own ways. His way is that of new life, of joy and resurrection; it is also the way that passes through the cross and persecution."

This is the challenge that all bishops are called to accept as pastors, shepherds of the flock entrusted to their care. For those of us who are given the additional responsibility to serve as metropolitan archbishops (in my case for the Province of Indianapolis which includes the

five Catholic dioceses in Indiana), the pallium serves as a vivid reminder that although the way to Jesus' new life of joy and resurrection passes through the cross and persecution, in the end his yoke is easy and his burden is light.

I am deeply grateful to Pope Francis for his trust in me and for the great gift he has given me in this archdiocesan Church. In one of his articles for *The Criterion*, assistant editor John Shaughnessy referred to the "whirlwind effect" of the weeks and months leading up to my appointment as archbishop on June 13, my reception of the pallium on June 29, and my installation as Archbishop of Indianapolis on July 28.

"Whirlwind" describes it perfectly, but by the grace of God and thanks to the incredible support of my family and friends in Kentucky, in southwestern Indiana and in the 39 counties of southern and central Indiana that I now call home, I can truly say that the yoke I have assumed is easy and the burden is light!

For me, authority has always been about service. Please pray for me—that I will be a good and faithful servant of this archdiocese. †



## Cristo, la piedra angular

## El palio nos recuerda que debemos seguir el camino de Dios, no el propio

*"La sonrisa del papa Francisco cambió todo para el arzobispo designado Charles C. Thompson. El 29 de junio, en la Plaza de San Pedro en el Vaticano, a medida que se acercaba al Santo Padre, todavía se sentía aturdido por el 'torbellino' en el que se había visto envuelto desde que el papa lo designó el 13 de junio para convertirse en guía de la Arquidiócesis de Indianápolis. Con todo, el arzobispo designado procuró disfrutar al máximo todos los eventos que conllevarían al momento culminante en el que el papa Francisco le entregaría el palio, una faja de lana que se usa sobre los hombros y que simboliza su nueva y más íntima conexión con el sumo pontífice, así como su responsabilidad como el pastor que guiará la Iglesia en el centro y el sur de Indiana."* (John Shaughnessy, *The Criterion*, edición del 7 de julio de 2017)

Mientras me acercaba al papa Francisco para recibir el palio, me fijé en el palio que él mismo llevaba puesto y pensé: "¡Ahora me va a dar uno a mí!" En ese momento sentí una enorme responsabilidad; pero lo que verdaderamente me impactó fue la sonrisa del Santo Padre a medida que me acercaba a él: era una sonrisa

reconfortante, muy tranquilizadora. Esa sonrisa significó mucho para mí. Al verlo con su palio, pensé en el hecho extraordinario de que él es responsable de toda la Iglesia ¡y todavía sonreía! Eso me infundió tranquilidad.

El papa Francisco me entregó el palio después de la misa de la Solemnidad de San Pedro y San Pablo, el 29 de junio de 2017. Estaba doblado dentro de una pequeña caja de madera atada con una cinta café. Si bien el papa lo bendijo en Roma, este humilde símbolo de autoridad pastoral y responsabilidad no me fue colocado sobre los hombros sino hasta casi un mes después, durante mi misa de instalación, el 28 de julio en la Catedral de San Pedro y San Pablo en Indianápolis. Qué honor ser llamado a servir a la Iglesia de esta forma y al cuidado de estos dos grandes santos: Pedro, la roca, y Pablo, el primer gran discípulo misionero.

En palabras del cardenal Joseph W. Tobin, el palio es un símbolo de "la obligación del obispo de buscar al que se ha extraviado y regresar con él a los hombros." Al entregarnos el palio a los nuevos arzobispos, el papa Francisco dijo durante la homilía:

"Preguntémonos si somos cristianos de salón de esos que comentan cómo

van las cosas en la Iglesia y en el mundo, o si somos apóstoles en camino, que confiesan a Jesús con la vida porque lo llevan en el corazón. Quien confiesa a Jesús sabe que no ha de dar sólo opiniones, sino la vida; sabe que no puede creer con tibieza, sino que está llamado a 'arder' por amor; sabe que en la vida no puede conformarse con 'vivir al día' o acomodarse en el bienestar, sino que tiene que correr el riesgo de ir mar adentro, renovando cada día el don de sí mismo. Quien confiesa a Jesús se comporta como Pedro y Pablo: lo sigue hasta el final; no hasta un cierto punto sino hasta el final, y lo sigue en su camino, no en nuestros caminos. Su camino es el camino de la vida nueva, de la alegría y de la resurrección, el camino que pasa también por la cruz y la persecución."

Este es el desafío que todos los obispos están llamados a aceptar como pastores del rebaño que les han confiado. Para quienes hemos recibido la responsabilidad adicional de desempeñarnos como arzobispos metropolitanos (en mi caso, de la Provincia de Indianápolis, que comprende las cinco diócesis católicas de Indiana), el palio representa un recordatorio vívido

de que, si bien el camino hacia la nueva vida de alegría y resurrección de Jesús pasa por la cruz y la persecución, al final su yugo se hace más fácil y su carga se aligera.

Me siento profundamente agradecido con el papa Francisco por haber depositado su confianza en mí y por el gran obsequio que me ha entregado a través de esta Iglesia arquidiocesana. En uno de sus artículos publicados en el *The Criterion*, el editor adjunto John Shaughnessy se refirió al "torbellino" de las semanas y los meses que precedieron a mi designación como arzobispo el 13 de junio, la entrega del palio que recibí el 29 de junio y mi instalación como arzobispo de Indianápolis el 28 de julio.

La palabra "torbellino" describe perfectamente las circunstancias de ese período, pero por la gracia de Dios y gracias al increíble apoyo de mi familia y amigos en Kentucky, en el suroeste de Indiana y en los 39 condados del centro y el sur de Indiana que ahora llamo mi hogar, ¡puedo decir con propiedad que el yugo que he asumido es en verdad fácil y la carga es liviana!

Para mí, la autoridad siempre ha significado servicio. Les ruego que recen por mí, para que sea un buen y fiel servidor de esta arquidiócesis. †



# Retreat offered for widows 'no matter where you are' in life

By Natalie Hoefler

Jennifer Trapuzzano, 28, has learned many things since she became a widow three years ago, when her husband Nathan was shot while on a morning walk in Indianapolis.

Among those lessons, she says, is that "no matter the age, experience or how long it's been, widows share a common bond. Until you've been a widow, you can't understand."

But the young mother—Trapuzzano's daughter was born just one month after Nathan's death—says she has found strength in two things: "Faith has held me up, and fellowship has gotten me through."

That is why she is coordinating a retreat for widows called "Peace in the Mourning," with help from the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life and Family Life. It will be held at the Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center in Beech Grove on Sept. 22-24.

The member of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis notes that the weekend retreat will be "very Catholic," including the rosary, adoration, confession and Mass.

However, she says, "those not in a good place with their faith, or Christians who don't understand the Mass, could still benefit from this retreat more than a secular widows' group or conference."

Trapuzzano knows this firsthand. She attended a non-religious widow's retreat in the spring of 2016, where she got to meet some of the widows she had come to know through St. Paula's Young Catholic Widows, an online support group she started within a year of Nathan's death.

"It was great to meet the other widows," she says of the retreat, but

"something was missing. The talks were so secular. Some talks were so disappointing because they were counter to my faith."

She wondered if there could be a similar Catholic retreat "where you get the fellowship but also have faith involved. It weighed on my heart. I kept feeling a nudge from the Holy Spirit."

That nudge led Trapuzzano to mention her idea to then-Archbishop Joseph W. Tobin, who was a speaker at an event along with her last September. He introduced her to Annette "Mickey" Lentz, archdiocesan chancellor, and the retreat took form from there, with the help of the Office of Pro-Life and Family Life.

In addition to the Catholic-specific elements, the retreat will include a presentation by Father James Farrell, pastor of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis. Providence Sister Connie Kramer will present on "unfinished business," which "looks at the relationship between the person left behind and the spouse who has left."

Trapuzzano will give a witness talk as well, but she won't be the only widow speaking.

"Retreatants can share their story," she says. "It's so important for each person's story to be heard to grow in that bond together. We'll give different ages time to talk about their experience, what it's like to be an older widow versus a younger widow."

"And there will be activities in which that people can grow in bonding together. To have faith and fellowship come together—every widow needs that."

Trapuzzano says she expects there "will be some sad moments. But there will also be lots of laughter and love. Through the tears and laughter, we'll



Young widow Jennifer Trapuzzano, 28, and her daughter Cecelia bid farewell to Cardinal Joseph W. Tobin on Dec. 5, 2016. She had turned to him earlier that fall about an idea she had for a Catholic widow's retreat, which has come to fruition and will be held at the Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center in Beech Grove on Sept. 22-24. (File photo by Natalie Hoefler)

find fellowship that will last beyond this retreat."

For widows hesitating to come to the retreat, she advises they keep other widows in mind.

"If you come, you could be helping someone who might not get that help if you don't come," she says.

Regardless of age, regardless of whether the widow has children, regardless of Christian faith background, Trapuzzano encourages widows to attend the retreat.

"I tell every woman, 'I hate we had to meet this way, but we're here to walk with you,'" she says.

"No matter where you are in your faith

or journey as a widow, we want you at this retreat."

(The "Peace in the Mourning" retreat will be held at the Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1302 Southern Ave., in Beech Grove, on Sept. 22-24. The cost is \$150 for a shared room, or \$200 for a private room. For information on scholarships that are available on an as needed basis, call Deb VanVelse at 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1586, or e-mail [PeaceInTheMourning@gmail.com](mailto:PeaceInTheMourning@gmail.com). For more information or to register, visit [www.archindy.org/plfl/PeaceInTheMourning.html](http://www.archindy.org/plfl/PeaceInTheMourning.html), or call Deb VanVelse at 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1586.) †



## Thank you

### for your work with Archbishop Charles C. Thompson's Prayer Service and Installation Mass

The Chancellor's Office would like to thank the numerous offices and volunteers who donated their time and talent in helping with the many activities surrounding the Prayer Service and Installation Mass. These liturgies and other accompanying events were great successes because of your commitment. These groups include:

- Mass of Installation Celebration Steering Committee
- Archdiocesan Choir
- Ushers and Greeters
- Bishops' Transportation
- Office of Stewardship and Development
- Office of Communications/  
*The Criterion*
- Office of Worship
- Young Adult Ministry
- Maintenance Staff
- Police and Security
- SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral staff
- Archdiocesan Priests
- Archdiocesan Deacons/and Parish Life Coordinators
- Archdiocesan Seminarians

# SEMINARIANS

continued from page 1

He also noted that the excitement of the seminarians was increased by the presence of Archbishop Charles C. Thompson, who had been installed as the seventh archbishop of Indianapolis less than two weeks earlier.

Archbishop Thompson spoke with the seminarians on the first day of their convocation, celebrated Mass with them and blessed the nine new seminarians.

“These guys are showing great courage, humility and generosity in being willing to discern this call to service in the Church,” he said in an interview with *The Criterion*. “So it’s important for me to be here with them to support them, and also to give them guidance and direction, what we expect of them so they know what they’re getting into.

“Pope Francis talks a lot about accompaniment. We have to accompany our seminarians in their formation and education if we want good, solid, healthy priests for the archdiocese.”

Although he is pleased by the increase in seminarians, Archbishop Thompson is encouraged even more by the quality of the men entering into priestly formation.

“The first thing we want is quality,” he said. “It seems like we have good quality here. We need the numbers, but we most especially need the quality. I’m encouraged by the numbers. It just shows that our young people are still discerning and being open to the Spirit.”

The annual seminarian convocation has contributed to the discernment over the past five years of transitional Deacon Jeffrey Dufresne, a member of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis who expects to be ordained a priest for the archdiocese next June.

For him, it’s time to build up fraternity “with guys that I’ll probably be ministering with for years to come” by praying together, sharing meals, giving of themselves together in service to people in need, and having times of recreation amongst each other.

As the archdiocese’s senior man in priestly formation, Deacon Dufresne has already built up fraternity with his fellow seminarians. But adding nine new men to the group, he said, has “breathed a little bit of new life into our time together. There are plenty of guys to get to know.”

One of them is new seminarian James Huber, a member of St. Gabriel Parish in Connerville, who starts formation at Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology in St. Meinrad this month.

“It’s been really cool and awesome to get to meet the other guys who are

discerning the Lord’s call in their lives like myself,” Huber said. “There’s a little bit of trepidation at the beginning. What are they like? Are they like me? Are they weird? Are they different? Am I going to fit in?”

“But it’s been great to have time to pray together and just to hang out, for those barriers to break down and to become friends with these guys.”

The seminarians spent much of the morning of second day of the convocation volunteering at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul’s Pratt-Quigley Client Choice Food Pantry in Indianapolis, which serves around 3,000 families in need each week.

“It helps to keep us focused,” said new seminarian Samuel Rosko. “What we’re ultimately discerning is a call to the priesthood, which is a call to service, service to God and service to people. So it helps us keep focused on what our ultimate goal in the seminary is.”

Rosko, a member of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis, is starting priestly formation as a sophomore at Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary and Marian University, both in Indianapolis.

Not far from where Rosko and other seminarians were boxing drinks, Deacon Dufresne was bagging food that would be distributed to the pantry’s clients.

His thoughts went to the Gospel proclaimed at Mass the previous day when the seminarians worshipped with Archbishop Thompson. It told of Jesus multiplying five loaves and two fish to feed 5,000 people.

“Jesus recognized in his ministry that, in order to feed people spiritually, we also need to make sure that they’re fed physically,” said Deacon Dufresne. “That’s something for us to reflect on as we prepare for ministry.”

Dewayne Boyer, a member of St. Mark the Evangelist Parish in Indianapolis and a regular volunteer at the pantry for more than two years, was glad to see the



Transitional Deacon Jeffrey Dufresne, second from left, and Archbishop Charles C. Thompson elevate the Eucharist during an Aug. 7 Mass in the chapel at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. The Mass was part of the annual archdiocesan seminarian convocation. Concelebrating the Mass at left is Father Joseph Feltz, archdiocesan vicar for clergy. (Photo by Sean Gallagher)

archdiocese’s future priests spending time there.

“It’s a good experience for them to see how the community comes together to help those less fortunate,” he said. “They can let their parishioners know what’s available in terms of volunteer opportunities and how a few sets of hands can make an impact in the community.”

The service for which the archdiocese’s seminarians are being formed, said Archbishop Thompson on Aug. 7, is an important witness in today’s cultural atmosphere.

“More and more, we live in a culture of entitlement, radical individualism and immediate gratification,” he said. “So, for young people in that kind of culture to be discerning a life of service and sacrifice is very encouraging and inspiring.

“It also tells me that, amid all the messages of the world out there, our young people are still being guided by the Holy Spirit and listening to that Spirit.”

(To learn more about a vocation to the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, visit [HearGodsCall.com](http://HearGodsCall.com).) †



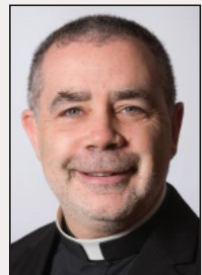
Seminarians Charlie Wessel, left, and Eamonn Daily kneel in prayer during the Aug. 7 Mass. Wessel is a member of St. Simon the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis. Daily is a member of St. Lawrence Parish in Lawrenceburg. (Photo by Sean Gallagher)

## Indianapolis college seminary starts new year with record enrollment

By Sean Gallagher

With nine new seminarians beginning priestly formation this month, the Church in central and southern Indiana is experiencing the largest one-year increase in seminarians in more than a decade.

At the same time, Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary in Indianapolis has a record enrollment of 49 seminarians from 10 dioceses and one religious community who moved into the seminary this week.



Fr. Joseph Moriarty

Father Joseph Moriarty, rector of Bishop Bruté, credits the near capacity enrollment to the “faith, openness and courage” that “are very active in the hearts” of the seminarians enrolled there.

“Faith plants the seed,” Father Moriarty said. “Openness is their willingness to consider it. And the courage is moving in. They’re going to take a step toward realizing what this call might mean in their life.”

Bishop Bruté began in 2004 with a handful of seminarians. At the time, they lived on the campus of Marian University in Indianapolis, where seminarians still take classes today.

The seminary moved five years later to its current location, a former Carmelite monastery about a mile south of Marian.

Of the 49 current seminarians at Bishop Bruté, 13 are archdiocesan seminarians, an increase of six from the previous academic year. Seven archdiocesan priests received priestly formation at Bishop Bruté.

Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, the seminary was founded by Archbishop Emeritus Daniel M. Buechlein. Father Robert Robeson, pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish in Beech Grove, served as its first rector through the end of the 2015-16 academic year.

Father Moriarty says the confidence that so many dioceses who send seminarians to Bishop Bruté have in it is rooted in the priestly formation developed there by Father Robeson that embodied the vision of Archbishop Buechlein.

“For us, formation is a one-on-one experience of meeting with a formation director every two weeks,” Father Moriarty said. “I don’t know of another college seminary that does it that way.”



Archbishop Emeritus Daniel M. Buechlein

Because of the commitment to this approach to formation, the seminary enrollment is now near its capacity. Its increasing enrollment has also resulted for the first time in having two archdiocesan priests serving there on a full-time basis in its 13-year history.

Father Andrew Syberg, serving as a formation dean at Bishop Bruté, joins Father Moriarty. Speaking about the start of his ministry in the

seminary less than a week before the seminarians moved in, Father Syberg, who was ordained in 2015, said, “I’m ready to roll.”

“It’s certainly a humbling experience,” he said. “But I know how important and how necessary it is. I was just in formation not that long ago.



Father Andrew Syberg

“The formation that Bruté offers can do great things. There’s great joy to be experienced when you find out what God wants from your life.”

Along with Father Syberg, other archdiocesan priests are serving the seminary on a part-time basis as spiritual directors. It also draws on the experience of religious order priests, such as vice rector Benedictine Justin DuVall, former archabbot of Saint Meinrad Archabbey in St. Meinrad, and director of spiritual formation Jesuit Father Thomas Widner.

“Vocations are growing again,” said Father Syberg. “Indy has more guys. Bruté has more guys. To recognize that this is where we’re going, and that hopefully we’ll keep going in that direction, shows how seriously the archdiocese takes formation.”

(For more information about Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary in Indianapolis, visit [bishopsimonbrute.org](http://bishopsimonbrute.org).) †



# Catholics on Guam pray for peace amid threats by North Korea

HAGATNA, Guam (CNS)—The Catholic Church in Guam is urging its members and all people on the island to be prayerful and stay centered in Christ amid threats of missile attacks by North Korea.

Coadjutor Archbishop Michael J. Byrnes of Agana asked all priests to promote prayers of peace at all Masses on Aug. 13 as tensions continue, following threats by North Korea dictator Kim Jong Un to attack this American territory in the Marianas Islands.

“In your Masses this Sunday, especially in the prayer of the faithful, please offer prayers for peace between our nations, just resolution of differences, and prudence in both speech and action,” Archbishop Byrnes said in a message to all priests of the Archdiocese of Agana on Aug. 11.

“Please also offer prayers for the men and women of our military, especially those whom we host on Guam, that they might find grace for diligence and courage as they execute their respective duties,” he said.

Guam has long had a high strategic military importance to the United States because of its location near eastern Asia, and has been home to several U.S. military bases for many decades. B-52 bombers were regularly deployed from Andersen Air Force Base in Guam during the Vietnam War in the 1960s and 1970s.

Residents of this predominantly Catholic island community first woke up to the alarming news of North Korea threats to Guam on Aug. 9. The archdiocese issued a message to all Catholics and the community in general that same day, urging everyone to “stay grounded in the peace of Christ.”



Catholics on the island of Guam pray during Mass at Santa Barbara Church on Aug. 13. (CNS photo/Erik De Castro, Reuters)

“Look to God during these difficult times when world peace is threatened, and pray always,” the archdiocese said.

That message by Father Jeff San Nicolas, the coadjutor archbishop’s delegate general, cited the Gospel of John: “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give it to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid” (Jn 14:27).

The archdiocese also echoed the message of Guam Gov. Eddie Calvo asking everyone to remain calm and trust

that the security of the island is in good hands with local and national defense forces in place to address such threats.

In his Aug. 11 message, Archbishop Byrnes said, “Ever since being appointed the Coadjutor Archbishop of Agana, I have been both struck and encouraged by Isaiah 33:2-6. ... It speaks to our current situation very well:

“O Lord, be gracious to us; we wait for you. Be our arm every morning, our salvation in the time of trouble. At the tumultuous noise peoples flee; when you lift yourself up, nations are scattered, and your spoil is gathered as the caterpillar gathers; as locusts leap, it is leapt upon. The Lord is exalted, for he dwells on high; he will fill Zion with justice and righteousness, and he will be the stability of your times, abundance of salvation, wisdom, and knowledge; the fear of the Lord is Zion’s treasure” (Is 33:2-6).

“We have strong encouragement from the Lord Jesus to trust that our Father is the source of our salvation both spiritually and practically,” the archbishop continued. “Jesus is still on the throne, and we can

be confident that he will work out his will in every situation,” the archbishop also told the priests.

He added, “We do not ‘put our trust in princes, in mortal man in whom there is no help’ [Ps 146:3]. The Lord himself is the source of our stability in any time.”

The archdiocese also encouraged people to join an Aug. 13 rosary rally and pray for peace during a celebration of the 100th-year anniversary of the apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima in the capital of Hagatna.

The rally was organized by Catholic laypeople as part of a worldwide call for praying the rosary in the public square.

The Guam Homeland Security/Office of Civil Defense planned to make a presentation on emergency preparedness related to the North Korean threat for clergy, Catholic school administrators and chancery staff on Aug. 17.

The presentation had been scheduled even before the threat by North Korea, but the archdiocese asked that it be held sooner because of current developments. †



*“We have strong encouragement from the Lord Jesus to trust that our Father is the source of our salvation both spiritually and practically. Jesus is still on the throne, and we can be confident that he will work out his will in every situation.”*

— Coadjutor Archbishop Michael J. Byrnes of Agana, Guam

## BISHOPS

continued from page 1

criminals and thugs, including the KKK, neo-Nazis, white supremacists and other hate groups.”

The bishop of the Diocese of Richmond, Va., was one of the first to call for peace following the violence in Charlottesville late on Aug. 11, which only became worse the following day.

On the evening of Aug. 11, the Associated Press and other news outlets reported a rally of hundreds of men and

women, identified as white nationalists, carrying lit torches on the campus of the University of Virginia. Counter-protesters also were present during the rally and clashes were reported. The following day, at least 20 were injured and the mayor of Charlottesville confirmed Heyer’s death later that afternoon via Twitter after the car allegedly driven by Fields rammed into the crowd of marchers. Two Virginia State Police troopers also died when a helicopter they were in crashed while trying to help with the violent events on the ground.



White nationalists clash with counter-protesters at a rally in Charlottesville, Va., on Aug. 12. Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, condemned the violence and hatred and offered prayers for the family and loved ones of the person who was killed, and for all those who were injured. (CNS photo/Joshua Roberts, Reuters)

“In the last 24 hours, hatred and violence have been on display in the city of Charlottesville,” said Richmond Bishop Francis X. DiLorenzo in a statement on the afternoon of Aug. 12. “I earnestly pray for peace.”

Charlottesville is in Bishop DiLorenzo’s diocese.

Virginia’s governor declared a state of emergency on Aug. 12 when violence erupted during the “Unite the Right” white nationalist protest against the removal of a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. But the trouble already had started the night before with the lit torches and chants of anti-Semitic slogans on the grounds of the University of Virginia.

Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), called the events “abhorrent acts of hatred” in an Aug. 12 statement. He said they were an “attack on the unity of our nation.”

Other groups, including many faith groups, seeking to counter the white nationalist events, showed up during both events. Authorities reported clashes at both instances.

“Only the light of Christ can quench the torches of hatred and violence. Let us pray for peace,” said Bishop DiLorenzo in his statement. “I pray that those men and women on both sides can talk and seek solutions to their differences respectfully.”

On Twitter, Jesuit Father James Martin, an editor of *America* magazine, denounced racism as a sin and said: “All Christians, all people of faith, should not

only reject it, not only oppose it, but fight against it.”

Other Church leaders quickly followed in denouncing the violence.

“May this shocking incident and display of evil ignite a commitment among all people to end the racism, violence, bigotry and hatred that we have seen too often in our nation and throughout the world,” said Bishop Martin D. Holley of Memphis, Tenn., in an Aug. 13 statement. “Let us pray for the repose of the souls of those who died tragically, including the officers, and for physical and emotional healing for all who were injured. May ours become a nation of peace, harmony and justice for one and all.”

Chicago’s Cardinal Blase J. Cupich said Aug. 12 via Twitter: “When it comes to racism, there is only one side: to stand against it.”

Archbishop Charles J. Chaput of Philadelphia called racism the “poison of the soul,” and said in a statement that it was the United States’ “original sin” and one that “never fully healed.”

He added that, “blending it with the Nazi salute, the relic of a regime that murdered millions, compounds the obscenity.”

On Aug. 13, Cardinal DiNardo, along with Bishop Frank J. Dewane of Venice, Florida, chairman of the USCCB Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development, issued a statement saying: “We stand against the evil of racism, white supremacy and neo-Nazism. We stand with our sisters and brothers united in the sacrifice of Jesus, by which love’s victory over every form of evil is assured.” †

# Experts say law-abiding migrants at greater deportation risk

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The stories come in dribs and drabs on the evening news or in timelines via Twitter, but they're steady.

On Aug. 2, two young popular soccer players, brothers living in Bethesda, Md., were deported to their native El Salvador. In mid-July, Jesus Lara Lopez, a



37-year old father of four in Cleveland, was deported to Mexico. On Aug. 1, Lourdes Salazar Bautista, a Michigan mom with three U.S. citizen children, also was deported to Mexico.

At some point, they all had contact with immigration authorities, but none had criminal records or a violent past, and regularly checked in with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, known as ICE, to inform the agency of their whereabouts.

During President Barack Obama's administration, migrants like them, in the country without documentation, were not priorities for deportation, said John Sandweg, former acting director of ICE. They had been granted stays or were under supervision by immigration officials likely for humanitarian reasons—they were taking care of family or had extenuating circumstances.

"Individuals in this group had mostly been checking in with us ... very rarely are these individuals convicted criminals," said Sandweg during a July panel titled "Immigration Policy and Practice Under the Trump Administration: Understanding What's New, What's Not and Why It Matters," sponsored by the Washington-based immigration reform group America's Voice.

Under President Donald J. Trump, however, the fate of these migrants has changed, said Sandweg.

"What we've seen is lots of those individuals getting picked up, and the reason those individuals get picked up is they are the lowest hanging fruit," said Sandweg. "They are the individuals who ICE can arrest most quickly and deport within a matter of two, three weeks. They're also the most sensitive cases, and the cases least likely to pose a public safety threat."

But it's part of a strategy, Sandweg believes, by the Trump administration to increase the total number of deportations to record levels—a task that will be difficult to match since Obama was given the moniker "deporter-in-chief" because of the record-breaking 2.5 million deportations that took place under his administration.

"It's very clear to me that their mission is to transcend the number of deportations. How do you do that? You

don't focus on criminals," said Sandweg. "Criminals are slow to remove. Criminals who are at-large are very difficult to find, and it's very time-consuming. It's time-consuming, difficult work."

Some migrants and their supporters already are sensing the shift in focus.

In early August, when Maria De Loera was called to a deportation hearing in Texas, Bishop Mark J. Seitz of El Paso attended the meeting in her place, so she could stay at the bedside of her cancer-stricken 8-year-old daughter at the hospital. De Loera left Mexico in 2014 after her husband was assassinated and fled to the U.S. looking for asylum, which was later denied.

Some supporters had feared De Loera would immediately be deported if she showed up to the meeting with immigration officials, meaning her daughter would be left to attend cancer treatments alone at the hospital.

After Bishop Seitz met with immigration officials, De Loera was granted a six-month stay so she could continue to care for her daughter. These days, it seems as if "the most obvious humanitarian reasons for allowing a person to stay are no longer sufficient," said the bishop, while also expressing worry about the people who seem to be the new focus of deportations.

"The Church certainly is going to be very concerned about action leading to prioritization of people who are really not any threat and who have not committed any crime, and who are productive members of our community," Bishop Seitz said in an Aug. 7 phone interview with Catholic News Service.

The emphasis, he said, should be on criminals "who are really a threat to our citizens," not spending time and energy going after people who are law-abiding.

David Leopold, partner and chair of the Immigration Practice Group and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said the Trump administration would like others to believe "we're focusing on criminals. That's our priority."

But the focus is on "non-criminals, folks who have worked hard, have done everything they were supposed to do, played by the rules, have been here for a long time," said Leopold, who also was part of the America's Voice panel. "They're the easiest to arrest because they comply. They're going after those cases."

And while there may not be much talk about raids taking place, they're happening but in the lobbies of immigration offices, he said.

"I call them silent raids because where they're occurring is at these check-ins," said Leopold.



Seven-year-old Walter Escobar of Texas holds a photo of his family, including his father, Jose Escobar, who was deported from the U.S., during a late March news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. Experts say law-abiding migrants are at greater risk of deportation under President Donald J. Trump. (CNS photo/Michael Reynolds, EPA)

While fathers and mothers and children wait for their ICE removal officers, meetings that never yielded unusual developments now turn into meetings in which many have ankle bracelets placed on them, and given a date to leave, he said.

In a July 31 essay for *America*, a national Jesuit-published Catholic magazine, Kevin Appleby, senior director of international migration policy at the Center for Migration Studies of New York, said that under the Trump administration, Catholics must shift their focus toward opposing mass deportations because it's clear that under this presidency, steps have been taken "to implement a major deportation campaign targeted at all undocumented immigrants, including the population the U.S. bishops have sought for years to make citizens."

For fiscal year 2018, the administration has asked for 1,000 more ICE agents, 500 more Border Patrol agents, plus more than 10,000 more detention beds, not to mention \$1.6 billion for a border wall, wrote Appleby.

"It is clear where this administration is headed on immigration," he wrote. "The goal is not to legalize 11 million undocumented persons, but to get rid of them."

While some bishops have been on the front lines during critical moments involving the deportation of non-criminal migrants who have been long-term

residents and contributing members of certain communities, Appleby urged the participation of all bishops, so as to have a plan for what to do when deportations take place in their respective dioceses and to lead other Catholics to support vulnerable immigrant families.

"We are entering a dangerous time in the history of our immigrant nation," Appleby wrote. "The stakes for our immigrant brothers and sisters, and their children, are high. History will judge whether Catholics stood up and protected their neighbors during this dark period."

Parishes are a great place to talk about those issues, to listen to "unheard narratives," said Bishop Seitz, while acknowledging that sometimes it feels as if people are listening to two different Gospels in Church pews: one that says we have limited resources and we have to protect ourselves from outsiders, and one that says we're called to love others. But a person cannot call him or herself Catholic without expressing the compassion of Jesus, he said.

When a person loves others and gives of oneself for others "God will care for us even though there may be sacrifices involved," said Bishop Seitz, adding that if we give what's good and charitable, God will care for us.

"I don't think those elements are to be found in the dumbed-down Gospel that's out and about today," he said. †



*"We are entering a dangerous time in the history of our immigrant nation. The stakes for our immigrant brothers and sisters, and their children, are high. History will judge whether Catholics stood up and protected their neighbors during this dark period."*

—Kevin Appleby, senior director of international migration policy at the Center for Migration Studies of New York

## Online Lay Ministry Formation

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis has partnered with the University of Notre Dame and Catholic Distance University (CDU) to offer not-for-credit online theology classes:

- Courses on the Catechism of the Catholic Church from CDU
- All 12 classes for a Certificate in Lay Ministry available online
- 20% discount for all employees, volunteers, and parishioners
- Employees also receive reimbursement upon course completion

For more information, please log on to [www.archindy.org/layministry](http://www.archindy.org/layministry)



## Report sexual misconduct now

*If you are a victim of sexual misconduct by a person ministering on behalf of the Church, or if you know of anyone who has been a victim of such misconduct, please contact the archdiocesan victim assistance coordinator:*

Carla Hill, Archdiocese of Indianapolis,  
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1410  
317-236-1548 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1548  
[chill@archindy.org](mailto:chill@archindy.org)

## Lending Based on Family Values ... Honesty, Sincerity, Integrity

Purchase, Refinance, Debt Consolidation Loans  
Conventional, FHA, VA, Rural Housing Home Loans  
(317) 255-0062 or (866) 690-4920  
on-line 24-hours at [www.grandviewlending.com](http://www.grandviewlending.com)



Check out our video on our website  
Local Catholic Company serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

# Priest celebrating 50 years of ministry seen as 'anchor' of New Albany Deanery

By Sean Gallagher

For 38 of his 50 years of priestly life and ministry, Father Wilfred "Sonny" Day has ministered in a host of parishes in the New Albany Deanery and at Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Clarksville.

Born and raised in St. Mary Parish in Lanesville in the deanery, it might seem fitting that Father Day has ministered for so many years in the southern region of the archdiocese.

According to him, it didn't come about through a master plan, but just by being asked on various occasions to serve there.

"I was simply asked, 'Would you be willing to do that?' And I said, 'Sure,'" said Father Day, pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish in Starlight and dean of the New Albany Deanery.

Maybe his long history of service in the deanery is the work of the Holy Spirit. Father Day certainly has discerned its influence in his priestly ministry through the years.

"I'm convinced that there are no coincidences," he said. "How many times have I been available, hanging around the house a little longer than I intended, and got a call that I needed to get, such as somebody needing the sacraments?"

"The Holy Spirit is in charge. Whenever I can surrender to that, I'm the priest I'm called to be."

Merle Krueger has had the chance to appreciate Father Day's ministry during two periods of the priest's 50 years of service.

A lifelong member of St. John the Baptist, Krueger, 75, was there when Father Day served as its administrator from 1971-75 and since 2010, when he was appointed its pastor.

"He gets along with everybody," says Krueger. "He's like everybody, he's got his opinions. But then he listens to the rest of the people. If they've got a different idea, he considers it."

Not only does Father Day get along with everybody, it seems to Krueger that he knows everybody in the deanery.



Father Wilfred "Sonny" Day celebrates Mass on May 5 at St. John the Baptist Church in Starlight to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Concelebrating the Mass are retired Msgr. Paul Richard, left, Father Eric Johnson and Father Thomas Clegg. Father Day is pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish in Starlight and dean of the New Albany Deanery. (Submitted photo by Paul Bierman)

"He knows the area," said Krueger. "He knows the people. He knows what they do. He knows how the community is, how they interact."

Father Daniel Atkins, pastor of Holy Family Parish in New Albany, is a friend of Father Day and has witnessed his friend's close ties to the deanery on many occasions.

"We'll be sitting in a restaurant and people will come up and say hello," said Father Atkins. "They just know him. So many people know him, know his family. He's helped so many people here. He's an anchor. He really is."

According to Father Atkins, his friend is to the faithful in the deanery the "uncle that everybody just loves and knows. You can talk with him. He knows the family stories."

Father Atkins knows this from experience. He was a teacher at

Providence when Father Day was on the faculty there. Their relationship led Father Atkins to pursue a vocation to the priesthood.

"It was being drawn into friendship with him that really gave me the courage to trust him and confide in him," said Father Atkins, who was ordained in 1987. "I had thought about the priesthood before. Then it resurfaced again. I asked him about it. He gave me the push that I needed."

In addition to nurturing close ties with the lay faithful of the New Albany Deanery, Father Day has also fostered a strong brotherhood among the priests serving there, arranging weekly meals with them on Saturday evenings and Monday mornings.

"That will be a great legacy that he will leave us," Father Atkins said. "We're proud of the New Albany Deanery. The priests who come into the deanery are welcomed. And I think they feel that sense of welcome right away."

Father Day has also done much to support Catholic education in the deanery, says Joan Hurley, who served as Providence's president from 2004-16.

She noted his long service on Providence's board of trustees and his efforts to promote two capital campaigns at the Clarksville school.

"I can't put into words how valuable Father Sonny is for Providence," Hurley said. "He lives his Catholic faith so well. And Catholic education for him is a backbone for that for any family. He talks that story, and he walks that story the whole time."

When asked what advice he would give to men beginning to discern a possible call to the priesthood, Father Day says it is a vocation that leads to happiness.

"If you feel called, try to discern that with a vocations director and go to the seminary," he said. "God doesn't call you to something that's going to make you unhappy. God wants you to be happy and fulfilled in this life and certainly in the next. If he's called you to the priesthood, you will find happiness and fulfillment there."

He has certainly experienced both in his 50 years of priestly life and ministry.

"I don't know how I could be happier," Father Day said. "It's because of the people who have come into my life. That's one thing about the priesthood—you're surrounded by people all the time. Some are coming to you for help. But so many are coming just to love you, support you and thank you for being their priest."

(To learn more about a vocation to the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, visit [HearGodsCall.com](http://HearGodsCall.com).) †

## Father Wilfred "Sonny" Day



**Age:** 76

**Parents:** The late Wilfred L. and Marie Day

**Home Parish:** St. Mary Parish in Lanesville

**Nickname:** "When my mother named me Wilfred, she said, 'We'll call him 'Sonny.'"

**High School:** Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Clarksville

**Seminary:** The former St. Mary Seminary in St. Mary, Ky.; Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology in St. Meinrad

**Favorite Scripture passage:** Isaiah 55  
**Favorite saints:** St. Teresa of Calcutta; St. John XXIII

**Favorite prayer or devotion:** Praying for his fellow priests

**Hobbies:** Walking and hiking

## St. Catherine of Siena Parish ENOCHSBURG, IN

### ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC

SUNDAY OF LABOR DAY WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER 3, 2017

FIRESIDE INN FRIED CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF DINNERS

Carryouts Available. Beer Garden, Quilts, Country Store, Variety Stands, Games, Music and Fun for All!



TAKE EXIT 143 (New Point/St. Maurice Exit) OFF I-74, GO NORTH ON COUNTY ROAD 850E FOR 1/4 MILE, TURN RIGHT ON BASE ROAD, GO 3 MILES

812-934-2880

LICENSE # 144606

## "Air Conditioner or Heat Pump"

134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale



134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

FREE LABOR

On the installation of a FURNACE, HEAT PUMP OR AIR CONDITIONER

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of order. EXPIRES: 8/1/17 THIELE 639-1111

CALL TODAY!

639-1111

Still Locally Owned & Operated

WWW.CALLTHIELE.COM

134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

1/2 OFF SERVICE CALL

Save \$45 with Paid Repair

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of service. EXPIRES: 8/1/17 M-F 8-4 THIELE 639-1111

134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

FREE 10 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR

90% Furnace, Heat Pump or High Efficiency Air Conditioner.

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of order. EXPIRES: 8/1/17 THIELE 639-1111

134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

AIR CONDITIONER or HEAT PUMP TUNE-UP \$69.95

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Must be presented at time of service. First time customers please. EXPIRES: 8/1/17 M-F 8-4 THIELE 639-1111

SERVING CENTRAL INDIANA

THIELE Heating & Air Conditioning SINCE 1883



IS-5987722



Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, August 20, 2017

- Isaiah 56:1, 6-7
- Romans 11:13-15, 29-32
- Matthew 15:21-28

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



Understanding this part of Isaiah requires some knowledge of the cultural context for the people of Israel of the time. It was not good. Life for the Jews had changed very much from what it was when David or Solomon was king.

Long gone were the prosperity, peace and tranquility known under these kings.

Invading neighboring states had swept into and across the two Hebrew kingdoms that had come to compose the political structures of the Holy Land after Solomon's death. These invasions extinguished Hebrew independence.

Untold numbers of Jews died in the process. Others were taken to Babylon, the capital of the great Babylonian empire.

At last, Babylonia itself was conquered. The descendants of the first Jews taken to Babylon returned home. But desolation and hopelessness awaited them.

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

Apparently from this reading, some of these "foreigners" embraced the ancient Hebrew religion. They were accepted, but they were expected by the prophets and therefore by God to observe all that the Hebrew religion required.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans provides the second reading. Throughout Christian history, the great Apostle Paul has been remembered especially for his outreach to Gentiles, to persons not of Jewish birth or religion.

His efforts in this regard—and surely similar efforts by his disciples and by others—resulted in the fact that by the time of the last third of the first century, arguably the major portion of the Christian population was not Jewish in

origin. It cannot be forgotten, however, that Christianity sprang from Judaism, was built upon Judaic themes, and contained within its ranks many Jews, including Paul, the Blessed Virgin and the other Apostles.

Paul, nevertheless, in this letter re-committed himself to evangelizing the Jews. Why? Because God promised salvation to the Jews, and Paul, as an Apostle, was an agent of God.

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

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

The reading closes by establishing the common denominator among all humans. It is that all humans sin, and so all need God's mercy.

## Reflection

We cannot overplay the references in these readings to ethnicity. Another element of separation within society at the time was the fact that the Canaanite woman was female. In the culture of the time, a woman's approach to a male stranger was extraordinary.

Did sin set her apart? Perhaps. Regardless, she was set apart, a woman, and a foreigner at that.

She was doubly excluded. Yet she went to Jesus. She knew her true needs. She knew that she needed God's mercy, and she devoutly believed that Jesus bore this mercy. He could dispense it. He was the "son of David," the voice of God and the agent of God's redemption.

Times have not changed. We have our deep spiritual needs. Only Jesus can meet these needs with peace and hope. He loves us all. †

## Daily Readings

### Monday, August 21

St. Pius X, pope  
Judges 2:11-19  
Psalm 106:34-37, 39-40, 43ab, 44  
Matthew 19:16-22

### Tuesday, August 22

The Queenship of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
Judges 6:11-24a  
Psalm 85:9, 11-14  
Matthew 19:23-30

### Wednesday, August 23

St. Rose of Lima, virgin  
Judges 9:6-15  
Psalm 21:2-7  
Matthew 20:1-16

### Thursday, August 24

St. Bartholomew, Apostle  
Revelation 21:9b-14  
Psalm 145:10-13, 17-18  
John 1:45-51

### Friday, August 25

St. Louis  
St. Joseph Calasanz, priest  
Ruth 1:1, 3-6, 14b-6, 22  
Psalm 146:5-10  
Matthew 22:34-40

### Saturday, August 26

Ruth 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17  
Psalm 128:1-5  
Matthew 23:1-12

### Sunday, August 20

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time  
Isaiah 22:19-23  
Psalm 138:1-3, 6, 8  
Romans 11:33-36  
Matthew 16:13-20

## Question Corner/Fr. Kenneth Doyle

# Married men may be ordained as priests in limited circumstances

**Q** I have been a Catholic since birth (over 50 years), but I am still learning things about my faith. Recently, we were at a wedding in another city, and the priest who performed the ceremony told us that he has been a priest for 10 years, but has been married for 30 years. Did I miss something here?



I have never heard of married Catholic priests. He said that there are a few of them around. Can you enlighten me? (City of origin withheld)

**A** Most likely, the man you mentioned had once been an Anglican or Episcopal priest who later was received into the full communion of the Church.

In 1980, Pope John Paul II effected a policy change that allowed married Anglican or Episcopal priests to be received into the full communion of the Church to receive priestly formation and be ordained. There are now several dozen such men serving as Catholic priests throughout the U.S. I am aware of Lutheran pastors also who have made a similar transition.

In 2009, Pope Benedict XVI established the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter, a diocese-like structure in the Church for Anglicans and Episcopalians received into the full communion of the Church in the U.S. and Canada. There are similar ordinariates in Great Britain and Australia. They retain much of the spiritual heritage of the Church of England, including the tradition of ordaining married men as priests while being in full communion with the Church.

Another possibility is that he belongs to one of the Eastern Catholic Churches (there are more than 20) that are in union with Rome (Maronites, Ukrainians, etc.), which for centuries have allowed the ordination of married men.

From 1929 until 2014, such priests were generally not permitted to minister outside their rite's country of origin, but in 2014 Pope Francis quietly lifted that ban, opening the door for them to serve in the U.S.

It should be noted that men may not be married after ordination, and that only unmarried men may serve as bishops.

(Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at [askfatherdoyle@gmail.com](mailto:askfatherdoyle@gmail.com) and 30 Columbia Circle Dr., Albany, New York 12203.) †

## My Journey to God

# What the Mass Means to Me

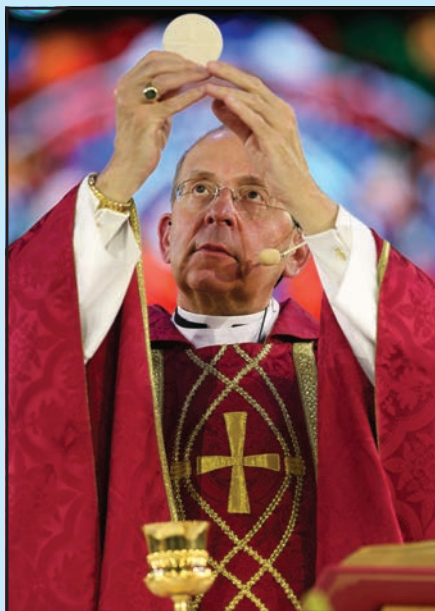
By Dorothy Donnelly

The Mass is a haven from troubles and care.  
Princes and paupers alike find solace there.  
I, a poor visitor; my Host, never rude,  
He graciously receives me  
and offers me food.

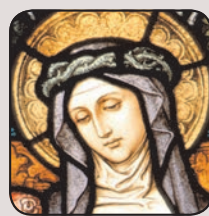
His house may be simple  
or again may be grand,  
But His house is honored all over the land.  
I kneel at His table, in love and in awe.  
I bow in acceptance to His divine law.  
His demands are simple—  
just lead a good life.

His reward—a freedom from earthly strife.  
It's presumption to consider  
myself of such worth  
As to be of any consequence  
to the King of Heaven and Earth.

My prayer is as follows,  
it's very simple, you see:  
O God in Your pity, have mercy on me!



(Dorothy Donnelly is the deceased sister of Patti Hourigan, a member of St. Luke the Evangelist Parish in Indianapolis. Dorothy wrote this poem in 1939 at the age of 18. She died in 1975. Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori concelebrates the Fortnight for Freedom Mass on July 3 during the "Convocation of Catholic Leaders: The Joy of the Gospel in America" in Orlando, Fla. Leaders from dioceses and various Catholic organizations gathered for the July 1-4 convocation.) (CNS photo/Bob Roller)



## Rose of Lima

1586 – 1617  
Feast – August 23

Born in Lima, Peru, the infant Isabel de Flores got her more familiar name from an Indian maid who said she was "like a rose." As a child Rose was given to fasting and mortification. After her parents refused to let her enter the convent and she refused to marry, she lived at home in seclusion. At 20 she joined the Third Order of St. Dominic, using a backyard hut for prayer and caring for poor children and elderly sick in a one-room infirmary in her parents' home. She died at 31, and was declared the first saint from the Americas in 1671.



## Bartholomew

First Century  
Feast – August 24

Though Bartholomew is listed among the Twelve Apostles in the synoptic Gospels, little more is known about him. Some scholars identify him as the apostle Nathanael, whom Jesus famously described in John 1:47: "Here is a true Israelite. There is no duplicity in him." According to popular tradition, Bartholomew evangelized in Lycaonia, India and Armenia, where he reportedly was flayed alive. The image of his martyrdom was a subject of Renaissance artists. He is a figure of humble faith and commitment.

# Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Thursday before the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and religious sisters and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it; those are separate obituaries on this page.

**ANDRES, Irvin E., Sr.**, 88, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyd County, Aug. 6. Husband of Norma Andres. Father of Kathy, Irvin, Jr., Mark and William Andres. Brother of Agnes Book. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of three.

**ANGER, Robert W.**, 79, Prince of Peace, Madison, Aug. 4. Husband of Ilene Anger. Father of Linda Allanson, Sharon Atkinson and Debbie Snodgrass. Grandfather of seven. Great-grandfather of four.

**BEESON, Kathleen**, 70, Holy Trinity, Edinburgh, July 25. Wife of James Beeson. Mother of Bernadette Ball, Lucia Garber, Mary Catherine Schober, Rita Stuck, David, Dominic, Gregory, John-Paul, Joseph, Michael, Patrick, Phillip, Stephen and Thomas Beeson. Sister of Marjorie Bostick, Mary Lou Hinderliter, Patricia Lamperski, Joan Lutgring, Judith Parrett, Anne and Jean Schoettle, Teresa Smith, James, Larry and Robert Buckel. Grandmother of 37.

**BEYER, James J.**, 93, St. Vincent de Paul, Shelby County, August 1. Father of Pam Hamilton, Anthony, Nicholas and Stephen Beyer. Brother of Barbara Abel, Mildred Brinson and Lillian White. Grandfather of eight. Step-grandfather of two. Great-grandfather of 12. Step-great-grandfather of one.

**BLACK, Brittany (Kelly)**, 30, All Saints, Dearborn County, July 28. Wife of Kyle Black. Daughter of Matt Kelly and Teresa Taylor. Sister of Ashley Kelly and Kara Tidler. Granddaughter of Otto and Paulette Kelly and William and Marietta Niederbaumer. Aunt of several.

## WORSHIP

continued from page 12

supported the ongoing formation of spiritual directors by offering and hosting programs at its facility, and by working with the central Indiana group of spiritual directors and the Catholic spiritual directors group sponsored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

In September 2018, the Benedict Inn will open its doors to a new class of students who want to pursue the call of serving as a minister of spiritual direction. We are hoping for great interest among Catholics because there is a need for spiritual directors to serve our faith community in central and southern Indiana. Many who were trained earlier have either died, retired, moved or have a full docket and are not able to take on new seekers. Thus, the list of available Catholic spiritual directors is not as great as it once was.

If you are interested in considering a call to spiritual direction and would like to look at the program at the Benedict Inn, now is a good time to begin. One requirement to fulfill acceptance into the program is that you must be receiving spiritual direction on a regular basis for at least a year.

For more information about the internship for training spiritual directors at the Benedict Inn, you can contact me at [antoinettep1964@gmail.com](mailto:antoinettep1964@gmail.com) or call 317-787-3287, ext. 3022. If you are looking for a spiritual director, you can also call me, or e-mail [spiritualdirection@archindy.org](mailto:spiritualdirection@archindy.org).

*(Benedictine Sister Antoinette Purcell is a member of Our Lady of Grace Monastery where she serves as director of oblates, a spiritual director and retreat leader, and director of the Spiritual Direction Internship at Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center in Beech Grove.) †*



## Church dedication

Bishop Jacob Angadiath of St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Diocese of Chicago lights the paschal candle at St. Mary's Syro-Malabar Catholic Church in Charlotte, N.C., during the church's dedication on July 22. Part of the St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Eparchy in the United States, it is the first Syro-Malabar Catholic church in Charlotte and only the second in North Carolina. (CNS photo/Patricia Guilfoyle, *Catholic News Herald*)

**DIAS CASTELINO, Dionysia M.**, 92, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Aug. 6. Mother of Dr. Philomena Dias, Nancy Dias-Vaz, Dr. Ronald and Dr. Wenceslaus Dias. Sister of William Castelino. Grandmother of eight. Great-grandmother of two.

**DESAUTELS, Joseph S.**, 86, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, July 5. Father of Margaret Meyer, Diane, Kathleen, Mary Beth, Joseph and Michael Desautels. Brother of Marianne Mahaffey, Providence Sister Kathleen and Robert Desautels. Grandfather of six.

**DIXON, James**, 84, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower), Indianapolis, Aug. 3. Father of Elizabeth Brydon, Mary Lacy, Barbara Saunders and Mike Dixon. Brother of Ethel Turner. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of 13.

**HOGAN, Robert F.**, 77,

Sacred Heart of Jesus, Indianapolis, July 13. Uncle of several.

**LAWRIE, Douglas S.**, 74, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 4. Husband of Karen Lawrie. Father of Jeanne Farah, Joe, Judd and Stan Lawrie. Brother of Katherine Delp, Chris, Jeff and John Lawrie II. Grandfather of 20.

**MARUSAK, Bette A. (Roycroft)**, 88, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, Aug. 1. Mother of Rose Ann Brenner, Kathy McCoy, Marie Pearson, Daniel, David, James and Mark Marusak. Sister of Shirley Jankowski. Grandmother of 18. Great-grandmother of 12.

**O'CONNOR, Virginia M.**, 83, Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Indianapolis, Aug. 5. Mother of Patricia Bates, Karen Forshee, Becky Hawkins, Mary Hedrick, Nancy Ochoa, Linda Wingfield and James

O'Connor IV. Sister of Franciscan Sister Marlita Lorenz. Grandmother of 18. Great-grandmother of seven.

**ROBERTS, Martha**, 94, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, July 30. Mother of Missy Popp, Michelle Portwood, Byron, Jeffrey, Michael, Patrick and Stephen Roberts. Grandmother of 22. Great-grandmother of 38.

**SCHEICH, Gerald J.**, 69, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus

(Little Flower), Indianapolis, April 15. Husband of Colleen Scheich. Father of Melissa Cross, Amy Sprouse, Chris and Peter Scheich. Brother of Joseph Scheich. Grandfather of seven.

**SERGI, Joseph T.**, 90, Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Indianapolis, Aug. 3. Husband of Roseanne Sergi. Father of Linda Melton, Joanne, Paul, Phil and Steve Sergi. Brother of Maria Lorenzano and Michael

Sergi. Grandfather of nine. Great-grandfather of three.

**WALMSLEY, Rachel J.**, 36, St. Louis, Batesville, July 30. Wife of Nathaniel Walmsley. Mother of Leigh, Tess, Samson and Wilson Walmsley. Daughter of Dan Little and Susan Burkhardt. Sister of Gretchen and Hunter Little, Kate and Garrett Burkhardt, Eddie Fabrick, Drew, Shane and Troy Padilla. †

## Conventual Franciscan Father Simon Sauer served as missionary in southern Africa

Conventual Franciscan Father Simon Sauer died on Aug. 7 in New Albany. He was 87.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on August 10 at the chapel of the Conventual Franciscans at Mount St. Francis. Burial followed in the friars' cemetery.

David Anthony Sauer was born on Feb. 5, 1930, in Louisville, Ky. He entered the Conventual Franciscans' Our Lady of Consolation Province, based at Mount St. Francis, on July 4, 1950, professed simple vows on July 6, 1951, and solemn vows on July 8, 1954.

After six years of priestly formation at the former Assumption Seminary in Chaska, Minn., Father Simon was ordained a priest on June 1, 1957, in St. Paul, Minn.

After serving for two years in parish ministry in Louisville, he was assigned in 1959 to mission work in present-day Zambia in southern Africa. This ministry included serving for a period as the custos, or leader, of the fledgling Conventual Franciscan community in Zambia.

Returning to the United States in 1982, Father Simon served for the next 25 years as chaplain at several hospitals and retirement facilities, including Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, and the St. Joseph Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Louisville.

Although he retired from formal ministry in 2008, Father Simon continued to celebrate Mass at nursing homes and to serve those in need three days each week at the Franciscan Kitchen in Louisville, and as a confessor for three communities of women religious.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Conventual Franciscan Friars at The Province of Our Lady of Consolation, Development Office, 103 St. Anthony Drive, Mount St. Francis, IN 47146. †

## DODDS

continued from page 12

international Catholic organization that promotes care for family caregivers.

To Monica and me, it seemed that was what we had been moving toward all our adult lives. A ministry we were led to and, thanks be God, were able to do, one that, in 2013, became a core part of her legacy.

That year, I wrote a lot of columns about widowhood because, although I thought I was prepared for Monica's death, I—like most new widows and widowers—was clueless. It was a blessing to me to be able

to share a part of that journey, to receive e-mails from fellow "club members" telling me their stories and thanking me, and to have so many people remembering Monica, me and our family in their prayers.

I'm nearing the 600-word limit. Feel free to visit me at [BillDodds.com](http://BillDodds.com). Information on my books is available there. Or contact me at [BillDodds@BillDodds.com](mailto:BillDodds@BillDodds.com).

(Wow, do columnists have big egos or what?)

*(Bill Dodds and his late wife, Monica, were the founders of the Friends of St. John the Caregiver.) †*

Investing with Faith/Joanna Feltz

# A priest's devotion to Mary lives on in endowment fund

In this month's column, I'd like to tell you a story. It's a wonderful example of how creating a legacy through an



endowment fund can impact the spiritual life of others.

The story begins with the late Father Elmer Burwinkle, a retired archdiocesan priest and a former religion teacher at Father Michael

Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School in Madison. A father of seven who was ordained later in life after his wife passed away, Father Burwinkle developed a deep devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

He carried this devotion over to the archdiocese of Indianapolis' Queen and Divine Mercy Center Endowment

Fund, which he created through the Catholic Community Foundation. Father Burwinkle designated that the fund would support activities in the archdiocese that honor and recognize Mary as Queen and Mother of Jesus, Divine.

In 2013, Mary Rose Carlow, a member of Prince of Peace Parish in Madison, learned of the fund. Carlow leads a Divine Mercy apostolate, a group consisting of approximately 12 members focused on practicing spiritual and corporal works of mercy, studying the Divine Mercy message revealed to St. Faustina Kowalska in the 1930s, and spreading devotion to God's mercy.

Carlow initially applied for and received a grant from the fund for Prince of Peace Parish to purchase religious materials for the apostolate, but soon realized there was more that

could be done. She applied for a series of grants to create a grotto for Divine Mercy at Prince of Peace.

The money was awarded and was used to create a place for prayer and reflection that would include a small altar, cast-iron benches and a spotlight for nighttime. After some weather delays, the project was finished and dedicated last year, which also happened to be the Holy Year of Mercy declared by Pope Francis.

While Father Burwinkle could never have envisioned the grotto when he created his endowment fund, he certainly foresaw the good that the fund would do. In all, the fund allocated \$8,000 to the grotto project, ensuring that people far and wide will learn about, reflect on and pray in thanksgiving of Divine Mercy for years to come.

If you'd like to learn how you can create an endowment fund that will turn

your passion into a lasting legacy, my staff and I are always happy to assist you. Feel free to reach out to me by e-mail at [jfeltz@archindy.org](mailto:jfeltz@archindy.org) or by phone at 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1482, or 317-236-1482.

Have a wonderful rest of the summer.

*(Joanna Feltz, J.D., is director of planned giving for the archdiocesan Catholic Community Foundation, and consultant to the law firm Woods, Weidenmiller, Michetti, Rudnick & Galbraith PLLC. For more information about planned giving, log on to [www.archindy.org/plannedgiving](http://www.archindy.org/plannedgiving). Tax information or legal information provided herein is not intended as tax or legal advice and cannot be relied on to avoid statutory penalties. Always check with your legal, tax and financial advisors before implementing any gift plan.) †*

## Serra Club Vocations Essay

# Inspiration of priest leads student to mission trip to Honduras

By Reilly Trieloff

Special to *The Criterion*

I have learned what it means to be a disciple through the ministry and witness of the former priest at my parish,



Reilly Trieloff

Father Jeffrey Godecker.

Not only was I baptized by him, but he was the priest for my first reconciliation and first Communion. I remember hearing his homilies every Friday during my first three years at Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) School in Indianapolis.

I also remember him constantly talking about his mission trips to Nuevo Paraiso, Honduras. Being so little, I did not fully

understand what exactly the trips were about, but traveling to another country to help less fortunate children sounded like something right up my alley.

Every Friday at Mass, I donated the coins I had earned that week to the mission that Father Jeff brought to IHM, "Young Hearts to Honduras." Through Father Jeff's witness, I knew I would one day be called to travel to Honduras myself.

This calling finally came true for me on June 6, 2016. I remember waking up at 3 a.m. that morning to head to the airport to travel to Honduras with a youth group from IHM.

I was beyond excited that I was finally going to be able to experience the incredible things that Father Jeff had talked about time and time again. I did not know what to expect, but the trip exceeded any and every preconceived notion I had.

The landscape was magnificent. The people were kind, and I saw God in each and every child I had the honor of meeting that week in Honduras.

I really bonded with one child in particular. He was a twin, like me. He was a tiny, weak little 5-year-old boy named Jefferson. He loved when I would push him on the swings, or when I would play tag with him around the playground.

It was not until about the fifth or sixth day that I learned where Jefferson had gotten his name. He was named after Father Jeff Godecker.

I got goose bumps when I realized this. It truly showed me the impact Father Jeff has had on the wonderful people of Honduras, and how much his mission has changed all of their lives.

I thought it was really special that the little one I bonded with was named after

one of my childhood heroes.

Even though I do not see Father Jeff anymore, I really do appreciate the impact he had on my childhood and his love for mission work. He has instilled the same passion in me, and I will forever be grateful for that.

His ministry will live on forever through the Immaculate Heart of Mary community, and I am beyond excited to go back to Honduras this summer to continue my ministry there.

*(Reilly and her parents, Scott and Jonell Trieloff, are members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis. She completed the 12th grade at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis last spring, and is the 12th-grade division winner in the Indianapolis Serra Club's 2017 John D. Kelley Vocations Essay Contest.) †*

## Classified Directory

For information about rates for classified advertising, call (317) 236-1454.

### Vacation Rental

**BEACHFRONT CONDO,**  
Maderia Beach, Florida,  
2BR/2BA, pool & 25ft balcony  
overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.  
Meet Indpls. owner. See  
photos, maps. Call Robin at  
317-506-8516.

**ADVERTISE  
TODAY IN**

Call for more information  
**317-236-1454**

**The Criterion**  
Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper

### For Sale

#### ANGELS' CORNER RELIGIOUS GIFT SHOP

is OPEN as we search for  
a NEW OWNER who will  
continue serving  
Central Indiana

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT  
GREG at Ph# 317-784-0890

### Health Care

#### Huser HomeCare

Trusted and Compassionate Care  
Serving people with Autism &  
Developmental Disabilities

- Medicaid Waiver ( CIH & FSW)
- Residential, Community, Respite and PAC Services
- Staff screened and trained

Kathy and Terry Huser  
(317) 255-5700

[www.HuserSpecialCare.com](http://www.HuserSpecialCare.com)  
Career Opportunities Available

### Home Improvement

#### HOOSIER FENCE CO.

**Wood & Chainlink  
New & Repair**

SINCE 1962

**317-926-2434**

**Masonry & Chimneys  
Concrete Steps & Walks**

**317-357-3669**

### Employment

#### Director of Music Ministry

Holy Spirit Catholic Church is accepting applications for a full-time Director of Music Ministry. Holy Spirit is a vibrant, bilingual parish with 2,300+ families located on the east side of Indianapolis, Indiana. A practicing Catholic is preferred to lead in the effective preparation, coordination, performance, and leadership of music within the liturgical celebrations of the parish. Primary responsibilities include preparation and coordination of music at all weekend masses (4 English, 1 Spanish, and 1 bilingual) and special liturgies. Candidate will personally lead at least three masses per weekend and be responsible for the recruitment, formation, and supervision of all music ministers; administration of music resources and equipment; and active collaboration with parish staff which includes participation on the parish liturgical committee.

Candidate should be knowledgeable of Roman Catholic Liturgy, keyboard proficient, and have significant experience leading and accompanying church choirs, ensembles, and cantors. Experience in a bilingual environment is highly desired. An undergraduate or graduate degree in Music or equivalent experience in liturgical music is required. Evening and weekend work are required. The position offers full-time employment with a salary of \$40,000 and includes health benefits, continuing education funds, 3 weeks vacation, and 4 weekends off per year. Deadline for applications are due August 28, 2017. An October start date is desired. The full job description is available on the church website.

Please email cover letter and resumé, in confidence to:

Search Committee for Director of Music Ministry  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church

7243 E. 10th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219

Email: [pkoetter@holyspirit.cc](mailto:pkoetter@holyspirit.cc) • Website: [www.holyspirit-indy.org](http://www.holyspirit-indy.org)

Phone: 317-353-9404 • Fax: 317-351-1707

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

#### Human Resources Assistant (part-time)

The Human Resources Office of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is accepting applications for a part-time Human Resources Assistant who will work 25-30 hours per week. This position will report to the Human Resources Operations Manager and will provide assistance with the day-to-day operations of the Human Resources Office. This position will also provide general administrative support to the office as well as assist with completion of various projects as they arise.

Candidates with the following qualifications should apply:

- Knowledge of general human resources practices.
- Knowledge of state and federal employment laws and regulations.
- Proficiency with databases, payroll systems, and other technology related to human resources administration.
- Proficiency with Microsoft Office applications including Excel.
- Attention to detail and accuracy.
- Initiative and the ability to work well both independently and with others.
- Well-developed interpersonal skills.
- Strong organizational skills and the ability to develop effective processes.
- Ability to maintain confidentiality and exercise discretion.
- Ability to communicate both verbally and in written form in English and Spanish (*preferred*)
- A bachelor's degree in human resources or a related field is required.
- Previous experience in human resources, benefits administration or payroll is preferred, but not required.

Please e-mail cover letter, resumé and list of references, in confidence, to:

Andrea Wunnenberg, PHR, SHRM-CP, HR Operations Manager  
Archdiocese of Indianapolis • 1400 N. Meridian • Indianapolis, IN 46202  
317-261-3389 (fax) • [awunnenberg@archindy.org](mailto:awunnenberg@archindy.org)

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

# American community finds a new home in Rome

ROME (CNS)—After years in exile from the church they had called home for the past 95 years, the American Catholic community in Rome moved to a new church they can finally call their own.

Located just a few steps away from the U.S. Embassy to Italy, St. Patrick's Church is the new official "mission for the care of souls for U.S. faithful residing in Rome," said Paulist Father Greg Apparcel, rector of St. Patrick's Parish.

U.S. Catholics in Rome, guided by the Paulist Fathers, had called the Church of Santa Susanna their parish since 1922. But the cloistered Cistercian nuns, who have had a presence at the historic parish since 1587, found the American presence distracting and made various attempts over the years to evict them.

"I tried to understand their position," Father Apparcel told Catholic News Service (CNS) on Aug. 7. "It was their home, and they felt we invaded their home. We felt it was our home, [but] they didn't agree with that."

While there was no dispute regarding the ownership of Santa Susanna, the pastoral responsibility of the church had belonged to the Paulist priests for decades. In 2012, however, tensions rose when several large signs were placed in the church that stated the Cistercians owned the church.

Father Apparcel told CNS that he appealed to Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, who in turn asked Pope Francis to intervene in the matter and allow the American community to return to the parish.

However, the Paulist priest said, "We were discouraged from coming back there because the Cistercian community owns the church, and they felt that they just wanted it to be them."

Instead, the Vatican encouraged Father Apparcel to move to St. Patrick's Church, a parish operated by Augustinian priests from Ireland who decided in 2012 to leave their ministry in Rome due to "a lack of priests."

Several meetings between the Paulist Fathers and the Augustinian community led to an agreement that the church would become the new parish for American Catholics residing in Rome. The Augustinian community, Father Apparcel added, leased to the U.S. community the church and a hall currently being renovated to house offices, a library and classrooms "rent-free."

"They have been incredibly generous and hospitable to us. No question about it," the Paulist priest told CNS.

While the disagreement with the Cistercian nuns at Santa Susanna left relations at times strained, Father



Above is a photo of the interior of St. Patrick's Church in Rome. After leaving the Church of Santa Susanna, which American Catholics had called its parish since 1922, the community will now call St. Patrick's home. (CNS photo/Junno Arocho Esteves)

Apparcel said there are no hard feelings between the two communities.

"We had a very nice, very friendly conversation," he told CNS. "They said they had nothing but good feelings for the Paulist Fathers and the American community. And [they] offered their prayers and asked us to pray for them. They were sincere."

The nearly 400 families that make up the American parish in Rome, Father Apparcel added, are also "relieved" that they finally have their own church rather than attending Mass in different parishes.

Despite the odds, Father Apparcel cared for the spiritual needs for the flock during that five-year period, often racing from one parish to another to celebrate Mass in English while Santa Susanna remained closed to the American community.

"I've gone through all the emotions from

A-Z. The first year was really rough because I felt like, 'How much worse can it get?' I mean, basically, you're kicked out of your church!" he said. "In the beginning, I felt like I was a failure, that it was my fault."

However, with the support of his parishioners and Paulist Father Steve Bossi, his good friend and vice rector of the parish, Father Apparcel said he realized that "even though we weren't altogether in one place, we were still an identifiable Catholic community in Rome."

"This is a really visible example of the fact that the Church is not a building, that the people are the Church, that the community existed and even thrived during this period," Father Apparcel told CNS. "It doesn't matter that we didn't have a church. Though I'm glad we do now!" †



*"This is a really visible example of the fact that the Church is not a building, that the people are the Church, that the community existed and even thrived during this period. It doesn't matter that we didn't have a church. Though I'm glad we do now!"*

—Paulist Father Greg Apparcel

## St. Mary's Festival

### August 26-27

#### SATURDAY SCHEDULE

8:00am (until 11:00am)  
"On Eagle's Wings" 5K  
in memory of  
Steve & Denise Butz  
and  
Don & Barb Horan  
[www.oneagleswings5k.com](http://www.oneagleswings5k.com)

4:30pm  
Evening Mass

5:30pm (until 11pm)  
"Adult Night"  
Pork Chop Meal  
Pork Chop Sandwich  
Baked Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Chips  
Cookie  
Drink

Casino Style Games  
Black Jack  
7 Card Stud  
Over/Under  
& More!!!!

Beer Garden  
Live Entertainment  
by "Nuttin' Fancy" from  
7pm-11pm

Raffle Tickets Sold  
Regular Raffle  
Basket Raffle  
Super Raffle

#### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8am & 10am  
Mass  
(in the NEW CHURCH)

11:00am (until 2:30pm)  
Fried Chicken & BBO Dinner  
Fried Chicken or BBO Pork  
Cheese Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Dessert  
Drink

11:00am (until 5:00pm)  
"Family Day"  
Bake Sale  
Kid's Games  
Pop Toss  
Balloon Bust  
Face Painting  
& LOTS more!!!

Inflatables  
Putt-Putt  
Adult Casino Games  
Black Jack  
7 Card Stud  
Over/Under  
& More!!!!

BINGO  
Concessions  
Live Entertainment  
by Keith Swinney Band from  
12pm-4pm

Raffle (4pm)  
Regular Raffle  
Basket Raffle  
Super-Raffle



**THANK YOU!**  
...to all our sponsors who help make this a GREAT festival! Please patronize them, when possible, as a way to say "Thanks!"

**GOLD LEVEL SPONSORS (\$1000+)**  
Wayne & Lynne AmRhein  
B & B Tooling, Inc.  
Bedel Technology, LLC  
Edward Jones Investments-Steve Adam  
Gilliland-Howe Funeral Home  
Hilliard Lyons-Paul Pank  
Johannigman Excavating  
Sam & Carol Koester & Family  
Obermeyer Agri Group  
Alan & Kristy Lowe & Family  
Leon & Carole Ann Nobbe  
Chris & Donna Tewmeyer  
Drs. Weigel, Lohmueller & Weigel

**SILVER LEVEL SPONSORS (\$500-\$999)**  
John & Adele Corya  
Charles Kramer Construction  
Levensteins Carpet  
Larry & Sandra Muckerheide  
Larry & Sandy Nieman  
In Memory of Gene Nobbe  
Dale Ortman  
Pleak's Do It Center  
Dave, Debbie & Kurt Schneider  
Street Smart, Inc.

**BRONZE LEVEL SPONSORS (\$250-\$499)**  
Ben & Jill Bedel  
Phil & Marcia Kramer  
Meyer Engineering  
Herman, Theresa & Scott Nobbe  
Porter-Oliger-Pearson Funeral Home  
Mike Schneider Plumbing  
Scheidler-Wearly Monuments  
Trenkamp Excavating, Inc.  
Wallpe & Trenkamp  
Mark Wickens Insurance  
Wickens & Wickens, LLC

Proceeds will benefit the St. Mary's Building Fund

**SPONSORSHIPS**  
If you are interested in helping to sponsor this year's festival or 5K, please contact Kristy Lowe @ 812-593-2502!

**Location**  
St. Mary's School  
1331 E. Hunter Robbins Way  
Greensburg, IN 47240

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2017



"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength, They will soar on wings of eagles, They will run and not grow weary, They will walk and not be faint." -Isaiah 40:31

In Memory of Steve & Denise Butz and Don & Barb Horan

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	LOCATION	REGISTRATION
8:00am Registration & packet pick-up  8:30am (until 11:00am) Kids' Games Open  9:00am 5K Run/Walk  10:00am Kids' Fun Run (Note: You will get wet!)  10:15am Awards	St. Mary's School 1331 E. Hunter Robbins Way Greensburg, IN 47240	Download Registration Form at <a href="http://www.oneagleswings5k.com">www.oneagleswings5k.com</a> OR Register online at <a href="http://www.racemenu.com/events/144861-On-Eagles-Wings-5K">http://www.racemenu.com/events/144861-On-Eagles-Wings-5K</a>

Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's School, On Eagle's Wings Scholarship Fund, Decatur County United Fund, And the GCHS Wrestling Program as requested by the families of Steve & Denise Butz and Don & Barb Horan.

Gold Level	SPONSORS	Silver Level
Best Way Disposal Delta Faucet Company Don Meyer Ford Game Plan Graphics Hedinger's Auto Helen Kramer Indianapolis Bakery KB Specialty Foods Enhanced Telecommunications Corp.	Lowe's Pellets & Grain Moffett's Aqua Systems O'Mara Foods, Inc. Scheidler Glass Schutte Excavating State Avenue The Horan Clan Weber's Greenhouse	Anytime Fitness Batesville Tool & Die David & Mary Miers Kramer Glass Davis & Daughter's Car Wash Enneking Auto Body of Greensburg Gauk Chiropractic & Wellness Center Southeastern Indiana Vision Development Center
Main Source Bank MESCO Manufacturing Napoleon State Bank Street Smart	Family of Don & Barb Horan Kennelly & Meyer Construction Tom Sibbitt Chevrolet Buick Todd & Carol Reed & Family Obermeyer Agri Group, Inc.	Greensburg Soy Processors Kramer's Kreations LA Nails Noles Family Dental Smith Implement Valeo Westover Dairy Agresta, Storms & O'Leary PC Decatur County Farmers Mutual Receivables Management Partners LLC

UP-TO-DATE information on SPONSORS, SCHEDULES & PARKING can be found at:  
[www.stmarysfestival.org](http://www.stmarysfestival.org)