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## 'They need to see you in love with Jesus'

By Sarah L. Murphy  
The Catholic Moment

TIPTON — Teenagers need the accompaniment of well-formed adults to combat the overload of information and violence in a relativistic world and to embrace a passionate relationship with Jesus Christ.

"The best, most effective way to help kids fall in love with Jesus: *missio ad extra*," said Michael Havercamp as he wrote the Latin words on a flip chart. "They need to see you in love with Jesus. His love, his freedom, his happiness ... if they see those things in you, they'll naturally trust you, then be curious" about personally falling in love with Christ.

Havercamp was the guest presenter at the Lafayette diocese's 2018 Youth and Young Adult Ministry Summit, held May 23 at the St. Joseph Retreat and Conference Center.

Nearly 20 youth and young adult ministers from across the diocese attended.

## Clergy assignments announced for 2018

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The following clergy appointments for 2018 will take effect on June 27, unless otherwise noted.

Father Richard J. Weisenberger, pastor of St. Paul, Marion, and Holy Family, Gas City, is appointed pastor of St. Joseph, Lebanon.

Father Michael J. McKinley, parochial vicar of St. Alphonsus Liguori,



Father Richard Weisenberger



Father Michael McKinley



Father David Buckles



Father Timothy Kroeger



Father Jeffrey Martin

Kroeger, pastor of St. Joseph, Lebanon, resigns as pastor and is granted release from active ministry for medical reasons.

Father Jeffrey D. Martin, pastor of the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Lafayette, is appointed pastor of All Saints, Logansport.

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Zionsville, is appointed parochial vicar of St. Maria Goretti, Westfield, effective June 23.

Father David J. Buckles, chaplain at Hoboken Uni-

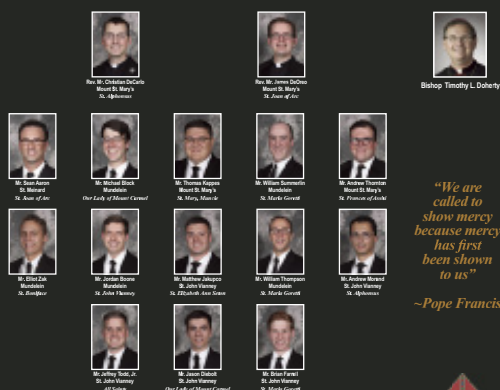
versity Medical Center, Hoboken, N.J., is endorsed to serve as chaplain at Franciscan Health Lafayette, effective June 4.

Father Timothy D.

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SEMINARIAN FUND APPEAL  
June 2-3 & June 9-10, 2018



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### Seminarian Fund Appeal 2018

The 13th annual Seminarian Fund Appeal begins this weekend in parishes across the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. The appeal helps cover the cost of educating seminarians for the diocesan priesthood.

The annual cost of educating each seminarian is more than \$40,000. The collection assists seminarians with tuition, room and board, books, health care, travel, summer assignments and other related expenses.

Each year, this collection has yielded a great harvest and also has helped to create a culture of vocations. The annual needs continue to increase and the collection is an opportunity for all the faithful to support future priests of the diocese.

The appeal will continue on the weekend of June 9-10. Donation envelopes have been provided to parishes and also inserted into *The Catholic Moment*. Gifts also may be made online at [www.dol-in.org](http://www.dol-in.org).

Thank you for your generosity!

# Priests' lives

On June 2, I ordained two men to the transitional diaconate and two to the priesthood. In the words that follow, I want to remind us of who (not what) a man becomes in priesthood, and how he fits into the ministry of the diocese. Then I offer a few thoughts about his new relationship to the Eucharist, the Word, to service and to suffering.

You might have noticed that last week's column was a repeat. That was a timely accident. This week I return to some of the same themes. And since the seminarian appeal is in progress, it helps us all to reflect on what is entailed in the call to diocesan priesthood.

Again this week I point to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (CCC), and to numbers 1533 through 1600. These 16 pages underline the graces and interrelated duties of bishops, priests and deacons. Each level of ordained ministry is part of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church. What follows is mainly about diocesan priesthood, but most applies to our priests who are Precious Blood Missionaries or Dominican friars.

While Church teaching is clear about the reality of our shared baptismal priesthood, ordination consecrates a man to a priesthood that is different in kind, not only in degree. It has permanent character, as do baptism and confirmation. Its privileges and obligations may be dispensed or suspended, but one always remains a priest.

Diocesan priests do not so much "have" priesthood as they participate in priesthood with their bishop and

brother priests. It is this presbyterium that leads and serves the people under the direction of the bishop. Priests are the bishops' "prudent co-workers."

Those of you who have participated at the annual Chrism Mass witness this connection in the renewal of priestly promises.

A careful reading of the CCC reveals the tremendous dignity of the ordained priesthood. While bishops exercise a different level of authority, it is incorrect to say that other men are "only priests." When one recognizes that priests and bishops act "in the person of Christ" and share in his priesthood, and at Mass make present Christ's one sacrifice, we

all are directed to Christ himself. We teach this while at the same time recognizing that the human ministers are not preserved from human weaknesses.

The whole of priestly ministry draws its strength from the sacrifice of the Mass. It takes a while for a man to adjust to this felt reality. Praying publicly is one thing, presiding at Eucharistic celebrations is another.

Knowing God's word and preaching the Gospel are also at the heart of priestly ministry. The Liturgy of the Word is an encouragement not only to the assembly of the faithful, but to the priest himself. By immersing himself in this aspect of his ministry, God's grace reaches out to him.

Service. Our diocesan priests are ordained first for the service of the diocese as a whole, and then as leaders in individual parishes. A few men serve specialized ministries as chaplains or canon lawyers, but each serves

the needs of the diocese. Priest assignments are given in this light, and sometimes changed in order to build a man's capacity for future leadership, or to make an allowance for health or age. While we all desire "the right match" of priests and parishes, there are more variables than you might imagine. I consult with a "personnel board" of priests over many months.

During the past 12 months, it has become apparent that we are getting stretched thin, especially when trying to find "supply priests" when a pastor gets sick or takes a vacation. Later this year, I hope to have some graphic representations about the facts that are impacting our ministries. ("Date driven" decisions are only part of our reality, but they cannot be discounted.) Every bishop here has had to deal with growth and change, and sharing our realities with priests and parishes is a work in progress.

Lastly, the priest daily participates in the dying and rising of Christ especially as he encounters the sufferings of his people. Seamus Heaney's poem "The Biretta" depicts a type of sadness that grace helps a priest to withstand. It is part of the calling to be with those who are suffering and help them unite their suffering with Christ's. As Pope Francis points out, there is suffering from loss, death and deprivation. He also acknowledges suffering in the "existential margins" when things don't seem to make sense or offer hope. Or where the truth about things is difficult to find or defend.

Please pray for priests in each of these four areas. Our men, as do we all, continually return to Jesus as the way, the truth and the life (Jn 14:6). We do this so that we can be who, not just what, the Lord calls us to be.



Bishop  
Timothy L.  
Doherty



## June 3 The Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ Cycle B Readings:

- 1) Exodus 24:3-8
- 2) Hebrews 9:11-15
- 3) Gospel: Mark 14:12-16, 22-26

### Monday, June 4

- 1) 2 Peter 1:2-7
- 2) Gospel: Mark 12:1-12

### Tuesday, June 5

- 1) 2 Peter 3:12-15a, 17-18
- 2) Gospel: Mark: 12:13-17

### Wednesday, June 6

- 1) 2 Timothy 1:1-3, 6-12
- 2) Gospel: Mark 12:18-27

### Thursday, June 7

- 1) 2 Timothy 2:8-15
- 2) Gospel: Mark 12:28-34

### Friday, June 8

- 1) Hosea 11:1, 3-4, 8c-9
- 2) Ephesians 3:8-12, 14-19
- 3) Gospel: John 19:31-37

### Saturday, June 9

- 1) Isaiah 61:9-11 or 2 Timothy 4:1-8
- 2) Gospel: Luke 2:41-51

**The texts of Scripture readings for the Mass for every day of the week are linked to the diocesan Web site at [www.dol-in.org](http://www.dol-in.org).**

**Saint Meinrad Archabbey Library Gallery** in St. Meinrad is hosting an **exhibit of portraits and sculptures** by Louisville, Ky., artist Bob Lockhart through June 30. The exhibit includes Neocolor drawings and ceramic sculptures. The drawings are playful and brightly colored. According to the artist, they depict "famous people I've had tea with in the last several centuries"; the characters range from Ben Franklin to Frida Kahlo to Jimmy Hendrix. The idiosyncratic sculptures have definite personalities and attitudes, although they do not represent famous figures. Now retired, Lockhart taught at Bellarmine University for more than 40 years. His work is in the

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permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of Art in New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Speed Museum in Louisville, among others. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Those wishing to view the exhibit are encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes before closing time. For library hours, call 812-357-6401 or 800-987-7311 or visit the Archabbey Library's Web site at [www.saintmeinrad.edu/library/hours/](http://www.saintmeinrad.edu/library/hours/)



**Students at St. Mary School, Alexandria, recently participated in a May crowning. At left are Hayden Martin and Lucy Kelly-Rigney as the statue of the Blessed Mother is crowned.**

**(Photo courtesy Marissa Kelly-Rigney)**

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# Clergy assignments announced for 2018

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Father Christopher G. Roberts, advanced studies with residence at St. Patrick, Kokomo, rectory is appointed pastor of St. Paul, Marion, and Holy Family, Gas City, while continuing advanced studies.

Father Sean V. Pogue, parochial vicar of St. Maria Goretti, Westfield, to participate in a personal renewal program for priests and receive new ministry assignment upon completion,



**Father Christopher Roberts**



**Father Sean Pogue**



**Father Anthony Rowland**



**Father Dominic Petan**



**Father Clayton Thompson**



**Father Peter Logsdon**



**Father Derek Aaron**



**Deacon James De Oreo**



**Deacon Christian DeCarlo**

effective May 28.

Father Anthony T. Rowland, parochial administrator of St. John Vianney, Fishers, is appointed pastor of St. John Vianney, Fishers.

Father Dominic C. Petan, pastor of All Saints, Logansport, is appointed pastor of the Cathedral of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception,

Lafayette.

Father Clayton D. Thompson, parochial administrator of St. Joseph, Delphi, is appointed diocesan director of vocations and pastor of St. Joseph, Delphi, effective June 1.

Father Peter F. Logsdon, parochial administrator of St. Joseph, Winchester, and

St. Mary, Union City, is appointed pastor of St. Joseph, Winchester, and St. Mary, Union City.

Father Derek S. Aaron, parochial vicar of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel, is appointed diocesan associate director of vocations and parochial vicar of St. Maria Goretti, Westfield.

Deacon James A. De Oreo, upon ordination to the priesthood, is appointed parochial vicar of St. Alphonsus Liguori, Zionsville, effective June 23.

Deacon Christian M. DeCarlo, upon ordination to the priesthood, is appointed parochial vicar of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel.

## Parish Twinning Program plans national event on Aug. 24-26

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Parish Twinning Program of the Americas (PTPA) will host its 2018 national conference and 40th anniversary celebration on Aug. 24-26 in Nashville.

Individuals from Catholic parishes across the country are invited to participate. The theme of the conference will be "One Are We ... The Blessings of Twinning."

Participants will have the opportunity to share information and learn about best practices for building spiritually enriching twinning relationships with parishes in Haiti and other impoverished countries.

Keynote speakers will include Haitian-American Bishop Guy Sansaricq, retired auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn, N.Y., a member of

the U.S. bishops' Haiti Advisory Group and director emeritus of the National Center of the Haitian Apostolate.

In addition to inspirational speakers, the conference will feature workshops on topics related to twinning relationships, including microfinance and economic development, agriculture, clean water, medical and

dental missions, technology, education, sustainable business opportunities and more.

The conference program will be held at the Diocese of Nashville's Catholic Pastoral Center.

Participants also will have the opportunity to celebrate PTPA's 40th anniversary at a special dinner event at The Inn at Opryland.

The cost of early registration prior to July 1 is \$225, which includes the anniversary reception and dinner.

For more information or to register, visit [www.parishprogram.org](http://www.parishprogram.org).

Additional information also may be obtained by calling the PTPA at 615-298-3002.

### REST IN PEACE



*Please pray for the repose of the souls of our departed brothers and sisters in the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana.*

**Robert Green**, 81, died May 25. He was a member of St. Mary in Anderson.

**Carl L. Pesaresi**, 91, died May 23. He was a member of All Saints in Logansport.

**Joseph Pesaresi**, 71, died May 16. He was a member of St. Peter in Winamac.

**Eileen F. Sarno**, 74, died May 17. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Carmel.

*Names of the deceased are provided at the request of parishes in the diocese desiring to provide this information.*



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## New ambulatory care center to be built in Frankfort

FRANKFORT — St. Vincent and Witham Health Services recently announced they will build a new ambulatory care center at 2485 E. Wabash St. in Frankfort.

The ambulatory care center, which is expected to open this year, will offer access to immediate care, primary care, imaging, rehabilitation and laboratory services, in addition to a variety of specialty care providers.

"To improve health outcomes, we need to provide convenient ways for individuals to access quality care close to home, when they need it," said Jonathan Nalli, chief executive officer of St. Vincent Indiana. "We are excited to collaborate with Witham Health Services to provide a new option for Clinton County residents in need of non-emergency care."

"This was the perfect opportunity for Witham to work with St. Vincent to better serve the residents of Frankfort and Clinton County," said Raymond Ingham, president and CEO of Witham Health Services.



### President

Guerin Catholic is a diocesan, college preparatory high school serving approximately 800 students in grades 9-12. The school is dedicated to its mission of educating students from diverse backgrounds and preparing them to be servant leaders through faith formation, academic excellence and student life. Nationally recognized as one of the top 50 Catholic high schools in the country, Guerin Catholic is located in the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana, and serves several communities in and around Noblesville, Ind.

#### Essential Duties

- Ensures the Catholic mission of the school is developed and promoted among all stakeholders; embodies the expression of Catholic identity
- Serves as the CEO, overseeing all fiscal, advancement and supervisory operations
- Articulates the mission of the school to alumni, parents, faculty, staff and the wider community
- Inspires collaboration from all internal and external constituent groups, using exceptional relationship-building, interpersonal and communication skills
- Develops and updates the strategic plan for the future of the school
- Serves as an administrative officer of both the Hamilton County Catholic High School Corporation Board and the School Governing Board

#### Qualifications

- Practicing Roman Catholic in good standing with the Catholic Church
- Proven success in advancing the mission of a business, nonprofit or school
- Strong advancement experience and financial acumen
- Transformational leader with innovative vision
- Leads with humility, serves with love, trusts in Providence

The deadline for application is June 27 with an anticipated start date of December 1, 2018. The President profile and application packet for this position can be found at [www.guerincatholic.org](http://www.guerincatholic.org)

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## Class of 2018



# Top graduates reflect on high school years



Central Catholic Junior-Senior High School in Lafayette and St. Theodore Guerin High School in Noblesville celebrate their commencements on June 1 and June 3.

The Catholic Moment recently asked the valedictorians and salutatorians of the two high schools to share their insights, memories and advice as they neared graduation.

## Valedictorians

Olivia Balcer  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel  
College: University of Notre Dame  
Major: Neuroscience

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I look back on my time at Guerin Catholic as four years where I grew as a person and was surrounded by the best people as I did so. The personal relationships I formed with my teachers were especially important because I knew I was always welcome to drop into their classrooms for advice, academic help or just to share good news.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

At the end of our all-school Masses, Mr. (Mark) Duray and our Golden Voice choir energetically lead the school in praise and worship songs. There is something very special about 700 teenagers singing and praising God together, and it is one of the things I will miss most about Guerin Catholic.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

I believe that being curious and unafraid to ask questions is the most important trait a student can have. With this, students must also have the humility to seek out help from classmates and teachers when needed. Finally, good stu-

dents must be patient in their studies. The most time-consuming and difficult classes I took during high school are also the ones that have taught me the most.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

To the incoming freshmen at Guerin Catholic: Starting high school means you have a clean slate in many ways. Take this opportunity to set goals for yourself as a student, get involved with sports and clubs, surround yourself with a great group of friends, and make your faith your own. As you move throughout high school, you will realize that many people look up to you as an example — do not waste this chance to impact them.

Arinn Cox  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 17  
Parish: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel  
College: University of Kentucky  
Major: Animal sciences on the pre-vet track

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I am grateful for all of the people I have met throughout my time at Guerin Catholic. When I look back, I think about the many teachers I have had that have personally cared about me and helped me grow. I am happy that I chose to challenge myself in the classes I took and the extracurriculars I participated in.

*What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?*

My most faith-filled moment was being on Junior Retreat. I was able to discuss my life and my faith with a small group of my classmates that I had come close to during the retreat. I came back from retreat knowing that I had people who loved me and a God who would never leave me behind.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

In my opinion, the three main ingredients for academic success are collaboration, motivation and staying up late!

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

Don't be intimidated by all that you hear about IB and honors classes! Try your best and know your limits. It is worth it to work hard, but don't let that keep you from having fun!

Lily Klezmer  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 17  
Parish: St. Luke  
College: University of Notre Dame  
Major: Architecture

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I am very grateful for the education that I have



Lily Klezmer

received at Guerin Catholic. Undoubtedly, it has allowed me to feel very prepared for college. More importantly, however, I have come to realize that at the foundation of everything I have learned at Guerin Catholic is my faith.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

In my opinion, my most faith-filled moment occurred during my time on the Junior Retreat. Spending three days away from close friends, academics, electronics and even my family allowed me to completely focus in on God and forming relationships with people who I had not previously known very well.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

The three main ingredients for academic success are study hard, get involved and maintain a strong faith life. It is important to put in the effort to study for tests, as well as always complete your homework or projects on time. Additionally, participation in class helps with

understanding material as well as staying engaged. Getting involved with clubs, sports and school events is also very important for academic success. It not only helps with forming close friendships, but it creates great memories that make the long hours spent studying all worth it. Finally, maintaining and working to improve your faith life constantly is the most important ingredient for academic success, as faith is at the foundation of everything at Guerin Catholic.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

I understand how frightening and intimidating it can be for a freshman to enter into Guerin Catholic as it is a completely new environment for many. Going into my first year at Guerin Catholic, I had never taken the time to shadow a current student. In addition, I did not know anyone in my class. Yet, despite all my fears, Guerin Catholic quickly became my home. The staff as well as the students are extremely welcoming and helpful. Thus, my advice for incoming freshmen would be to not worry, but be excited. During my time at Guerin Catholic, I have learned that everything always eventually falls into place. My time spent at Guerin Catholic has been the four best years of my life, so be grateful for every second you are blessed to be called a Golden Eagle.

Jacob Labus  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel  
College: DePauw University  
Major: Economics

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

The education can be best described by the outstanding teachers that have filled my years at Guerin. Each year I was blown away at how much my teachers cared that I learned the material well. Looking back, I am happy to say my educational experience was filled with such great people

that balanced academics and faith in their respective subjects.

*What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?*

The Junior Retreat experience has truly been a life-changing experience in the most positive way. I was lucky enough to emcee and lead a Junior Retreat this past winter.



Jacob Labus

Seeing the retreat allow others to grow was an indescribable experience because one recognizes his or her power to be an instrument of Christ in their daily life. The retreat teaches you how important your friendships with God and with others must be to live out the Catholic faith to the fullest. Beyond that, having constant interactions with our chaplain, Father (Thomas) Haan, has been a tremendous avenue for my faith life to grow. I never take for granted conversations with him or Sister Josemaria (Pence).

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

1) Time management. One must be able to juggle sports, school, family, friends and faith well. 2) Surrounding yourself with success. Having good friends that push you to be better in and outside of school is essential for success. 3) Focused studying. Having a distraction (i.e., a phone) when studying will prevent you from being totally focused on your material and will make your homework last twice as long.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

My advice is always to work hard and put your effort in during class. My key was taking good notes, paying attention, and asking questions in class so I would not have to study as much outside of school. I would say you can never have too many friends, and time only moves faster, so make the most of each day.

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## Class of 2018



# 'I have grown as a student of subjects and of Christ'



Josephine McQuillan  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel  
College: University of Notre Dame  
Major: Biological sciences

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I am very pleased with the education I received at Guerin Catholic. The education felt very personal, and I felt like it aimed at preparing me for the future and making me a better person.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

My most faith-filled moment was the Junior Retreat. I grew so much closer to classmates and teachers I did not normally spend time with. I also was able to experience God with my peers in a break from my normal routine.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

The three main ingredients for academic success are perseverance, dedication and faith.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

My advice would be to work hard in school, while also having fun and making meaningful relationships. I would also encourage them to get involved at Guerin in many different ways.

William Oberndorfer  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton  
College: Purdue University  
Major: English education

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I look back on my Guerin education as formation of my soul and brain. I have grown as a student of the subjects and as a student of Christ. My education has



St. Theodore Guerin High School

better formed me to use my intellect to be the light of Christ wherever I may be called.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

The most faith-filled moment at Guerin is actually reoccurring. Every time I am asked to be an extraordinary minister of Holy Communion, I am filled by the beautiful humility shown by the Guerin Catholic community as they approach Christ in Communion. It reassures my faith and points towards the perfect humility of Christ.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

The three main ingredients are determination, time management and finding a good stress reliever.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

I'd advise incoming freshmen to start good habits right away because bad habits can stick with you. I'd also say find an activity to unwind when you are stressed. Frisbee golfing greatly helped me to not become overwhelmed by work or stress.

Briana Rayman  
Central Catholic

Age: 17  
Parish: Cathedral of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception  
College: Indiana University  
Major: Human biology

with a pre-med concentration

*How do you look back on the education you received at Central Catholic?*

I look back on my Central Catholic education with pride and respect. The teachers here put in so much effort to help students do their very best. I am so proud to have received an education from this very respectable school.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

The most faith-filled moment would definitely have to be our SEARCH Retreat my senior year. As seniors, we put on the retreat for the juniors. This allows us to have a giant impact on how they see their faith in their life. Our retreat turned out amazing and seeing how much we all care for each other is something that will stick with me for years.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

The three main ingredients for academic success would be organization, enthusiasm and commitment.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

I would advise them to stay on top of their work and form good study habits early on. If you form these good study habits, it will help with your time management skills. This will allow you to have more time to become more

involved in your school. It is very important to balance your social life with your academics!

Andrew Thieme  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: St. Louis de Montfort  
College: Purdue University  
Major: Accounting

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

I've really enjoyed my time at Guerin. Being in the Full IB program has had its ups and downs because it is such a rigorous program, but I know I will be extremely prepared for college and my future in general. The most important education I've received, though, has been on my spiritual journey thanks to my theology teachers and especially Father (Thomas) Haan.

*What was the most faith-filled moment and why?*

The most faith-filled moment at Guerin for me has to be the Junior Retreat. I participated as a junior, and I also helped lead the retreat as a senior this year. Both times, the Junior Retreat was a profound experience for me because it made me realize that everyone is in a different place on their faith journey and we can all help each other respond to our call to holiness. Seeing the way that everyone became closer with each other and God over just those short few days was truly incredible.

*What are the three main ingredients for academic success?*

The three main ingredients for academic success are: paying attention during class; doing the homework on time so that you don't get behind; and asking questions during class or going and asking the teacher for help outside of class.

*What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?*

My advice to a freshman would be to get involved, especially in things you aren't very comfortable doing, but have always wanted to try. High school is a time to expand your horizons. I have participated in three different athletic programs: baseball, basketball and football, which I didn't play until my senior year. I joined the choir as a sophomore as well. If you had told me that as a senior, I would be playing varsity football and basketball and singing in the choir, I would have thought you were crazy. Lastly, I would urge freshmen to go to as many athletic events, choir and band concerts, and theater performances as possible to support your friends and to continue building up the great culture at Guerin Catholic.

Molly Witt  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: St. Maria Goretti  
College: Boston College  
Major: Psychology

*How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?*

As I look back on the education I received at Guerin Catholic, I see a lot of growth in myself as a student. I see the courses becoming gradually more challenging from freshman to senior year, and I see the courses preparing me well for college.

*What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?*

My most faith-filled moments at Guerin Catholic occurred during the all-school Masses, especially while listening to the choir. The music department is amazing and makes the Masses extremely beautiful. The choir definitely sounded like angels at times, but my favorite Masses were when everyone sings along with the choir, very loudly, to our favorite songs.

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# 'Enjoy every moment ... Stay open to others and God'



What are the three main ingredients for academic success?

The three main ingredients for academic success are diligence, study groups and understanding one's limits. First, in order to completely apply oneself academically, one must be prepared to give persistent effort. Second, I have learned that studying in groups is extremely helpful to succeed on tests and quizzes. Finding a group of friends that are able to push and help each other academically is very important. Third, knowing one's limits and not pushing oneself too hard is necessary to obtain a healthy and successful academic experience.

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

To incoming freshmen, I would encourage them to make the absolute most of their time at Guerin Catholic. Freshmen should attend all of the different student activities, go to every football and basketball game, apply themselves in their classes, go outside of their comfort zones, and make as many friends as possible. Freshman year will be senior year before you know it, so take advantage of these things while you can.

Laura Zerla  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: St. Louis de Montfort  
College: Purdue University  
Major: Visual design engineering

How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?

I am very happy with the education I received at Guerin Catholic. I was provided with many opportunities to challenge myself and I feel well-prepared for college.

What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?

My most faith-filled



Central Catholic Junior-Senior High School

moment at Guerin was the opportunity to be a senior leader on the winter Junior Retreat. On this retreat I really felt a sense of community and was a witness to God's love.

What are the three main ingredients for academic success?

The three main ingredients for academic success are 1) setting up study groups, 2) time management and 3) developing a relationship with your teacher. It was extremely helpful to set up study groups to tackle difficult material. Collaboration made studying easier and more fun. Time management is important so you can get everything done, but still get enough sleep. Developing a relationship with your teacher is important because you need to be able to ask the teachers for help. If you work hard and show initiative, teachers will be more than willing to help you understand a difficult topic.

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

The biggest piece of advice I would have to give to incoming freshmen is to balance academics, health, social life and spiritual life. While each individual aspect is important, it is good to prioritize and maintain a healthy balance. It is possible to develop a faith life, maintain academics, play sports and spend time with your family, but only if you keep your priorities straight.

## Salutatorians

Jordan Chang  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Parish: St. Louis de Montfort

College: University of Notre Dame  
Major: Physics-medicine

How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?

I believe the IB program has prepared me for college and has developed me into an open-minded learner. I also believe some of the most valuable teachings I learned were the life lessons from teachers, which have made me into a better leader.

What was the most faith-filled moment and why?

The Junior Retreat has been one of the most faith-filled moments for me as I truly grew closer to God and realized how much joy and peace comes from praying and living a life in him. It was one of the first times that I really saw and noticed God working through others.

What are the three main ingredients for academic success?

First, have a balanced life. Participate in school events and the church, join a club or sport, or contribute to the fine arts as it really does help you focus more in your studies. Second, set a flexible schedule and stick to it. Five minutes of planning

can save hours of wasted time. Lastly, have motivations. Give yourself goals and reward yourself for accomplishing tasks.

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

Enjoy every moment as the time goes by faster than you think. Don't settle in your comfort zone as there is so much to discover and so many great people to meet. Participate, listen and learn, and don't do drugs. Stay open to others and to God.

Clay Hepp  
Guerin Catholic

Age: 18  
Church: Grace Community Church  
College: University of Dayton  
Major: Education

How do you look back on the education you received at Guerin Catholic?

I look back very positively on the education I have received at Guerin Catholic. The teachers and the curriculum pushed me and challenged me to do my very best.

What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?

The most faith-filled moment was during my senior year when I served as a small group leader and speaker for Guerin Catholic's Junior Retreat. During this retreat, I was able to grow very close to a small group of juniors and my fellow senior leader and teacher leader. Together, we talked about various topics including our faith life. I saw the beauty of God in all of them, and how truly great people they all were. I was also able to spend a lot of time in prayer and deepen my relationship with God. From that retreat until now, I feel like my relationship with God is the best it has ever been and I am so thankful that I was able to be a part of that retreat.

What are the three main ingredients for academic success?

The three main ingredi-

ents for academic success are work ethic, perseverance and integrity.

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

My advice to incoming freshmen would be to push yourself. Although it may seem like the best idea to take an easier course load, it will not help as much in the long run. If you challenge yourself in an appropriate manner, you will be a better person because of it and you will be better prepared for college and the future.

Madeline Roach  
Central Catholic

Age: 17  
Parish: St. Lawrence, Lafayette  
College: Purdue University  
Major: Biology on a pre-med track

How do you look back on the education you received at Central Catholic?

I received an excellent, faith-filled education at Lafayette Central Catholic, and I'm very thankful to have had the opportunity to go to a school where I learn about both academics and the faith.

What was the most faith-filled moment, and why?

The most faith-filled moment of my high-school career would be the SEARCH Retreats that I was able to be a part of my junior and senior years. It was an amazing retreat full of faith, friends and memories that I will never forget.

What are the three main ingredients for academic success?

Effort, integrity and perseverance.

What advice would you give to an incoming freshman?

There are several things I could say to incoming freshmen, but I would advise them to get involved and to participate in clubs and extracurricular activities that interest them because it's a great way to meet friends and it looks good on college resumes!



Laura Zerla



Clay Hepp



Madeline Roach



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**Eucharistic adoration**

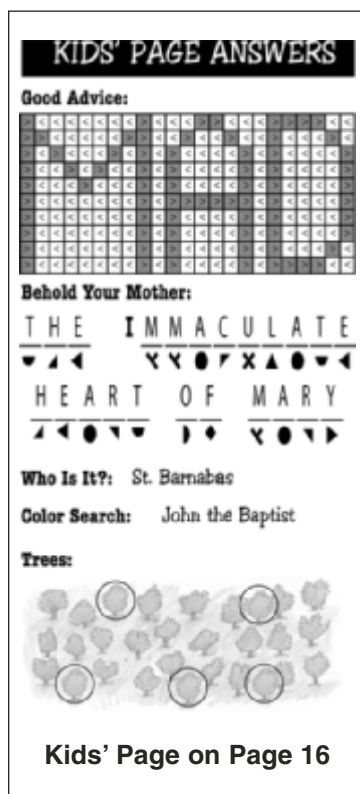
**DEMOTTE** — All are invited to join in Eucharistic adoration from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 1, at St. Cecilia Church, 334 15th St. SW. Refreshments and the opportunity for conversation will follow. The evening is sponsored by St. Cecilia's Young Adults.

**Blood drive**

**FISHERS** — St. John Vianney Parish will hold a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3. The blood drive will be hosted by the Indiana Blood Center and sponsored through Knights of Columbus Council 14582. Appointments may be made online at [www.donorpoint.org](http://www.donorpoint.org) or [www.sjvfishers.com](http://www.sjvfishers.com). For more information, call the parish office at 317-485-0150. The parish is located at 15176 Blessed Mother Blvd. in Fishers.

**Kermes Festival fund-raiser for Haiti**

**ROCHESTER** — All are invited to attend St. Joseph Parish's Kermes Festival fund-raiser for Haiti from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday,



June 9, in the parish hall, 1310 Main St. Attendees will have the opportunity to enjoy Mexican cuisine and music and to meet Father Claudener Raphael from Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception Parish in Mariana, Haiti, sister parish of St. Joseph, Rochester. All proceeds from the festival will to the Haiti parish.

**"Diabetes: Doing Better Together"**

**LAFAYETTE** — The Franciscan Healthy Living Center will continue its "Diabetes: Doing Better Together" meetings, with the next scheduled session from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June

12, at the center. The topic will be "Numbers That Count"; participants will learn about numbers that are vital for their health. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Each meeting is open to all patients, community members who have diabetes, family members and friends. All meetings are free. Registration for each meeting is requested by calling the center at 765-428-5850 or by visiting [FranciscanHealth.org](http://FranciscanHealth.org). The center is located in the lower level of the Lafayette Heart Institute, 1116 N. 16th St.

**Rosary at the grotto**

**ALEXANDRIA** — All are welcome to come to the grotto at St. Mary Church in Alexandria to pray the rosary at 7 p.m. on the 13th of each month from May through October. Join the Daughters of Isabella in reciting the rosary as Our Lady of Fatima requested. Those attending are encouraged to bring their rosaries, lawn chairs, family and friends. If raining, bring umbrellas; in case of stormy weather, the rosary will be prayed inside the church.

**Better Breathers Club**

**LAFAYETTE** — The Franciscan Healthy Living Center continues its Better Breathers Club monthly meetings, with the next meeting scheduled from 1

p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13. The center is located in the Lafayette Heart Institute Building, 1116 N. 16th St., on the campus of Franciscan Health Lafayette Central. The Better Breathers Club is a program of the American Lung Association. Designed for patients and community members to learn ways to better cope with COPD and other respiratory issues, it provides support and education to those who participate. The club is open to all patients and community members who have COPD, lung diseases, asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis or other respiratory issues. The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. June's meeting will be a "Game Day" with club members; light refreshments will be served. The meetings are free, but registration is encouraged. To register, call the Franciscan Healthy Living Center at 765-428-5850.

**Cursillo family picnic**

**LAFAYETTE** — The Lafayette Cursillo community will sponsor a family picnic from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at the home of Terry and Von Keech, 3541 U.S. Highway 52 South. All Cursillistas and friends are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring a family-sized food dish and/or a dessert to share. Some drinks, baked chicken and

table service will be provided. Those attending also are encouraged to bring their favorite lawn chairs. For more information, contact Jeff and Marlene Jarboe at 765-567-2216 or [jmj357mmj@gmail.com](mailto:jmj357mmj@gmail.com).

**Golf outing**

**LAFAYETTE** — Knights of Columbus Assembly 249 will host a golf outing on Friday, June 22, at the Battle Ground Golf Club. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at noon. The day also will include dinner and prizes for first-, second- and third-place teams, closest to the pin, longest putt and longest drive. Cost is \$100 per person. All proceeds will benefit Matrix LifeCare Center, St. Ann Parish's soup kitchen and the Knights' scholarship fund. Co-sponsors of the outing include Twin City Dodge, Mecko's Heating and Cooling, and Thieme and Adair, CPAs. Registration forms are available online at [www.facebook.com/kcassembly249/](http://www.facebook.com/kcassembly249/). Forms also are available by e-mailing Jeff Schumaker at [jnschumaker@frontier.com](mailto:jnschumaker@frontier.com) or calling 765-491-2667. Registration deadline is Sunday, June 10.



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# Diocese hosts Youth and Young Adult Ministry Summit

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"Truth matters because God wants you to be happy," Havercamp said he has told teens.

Havercamp is the national liaison to the Catholic Church for the non-profit organization Young Life. He spoke on the topic of "Accompaniment: Keys to Relational Ministry to Young People."

Participants at the Tipton event also built upon already-existing camaraderie by sharing program ideas, their difficulties evangelizing youth, and personal ongoing formation.

"You are an incarnated witness of the healing power of God in you, in your person, if you adequately receive it," Havercamp told them.

He stressed the importance of pursuing ongoing adult formation on a personal and professional level, because otherwise, "we send ill-equipped, wounded people out into the mess and we make more of a mess."

Accompanying the youth of the diocese in their encounters with Christ begins with cultivating open and honest relationships with teenagers at the parishes, he said.

This means disconnecting from distractions and embracing silence.

"The remedy for noise and distraction is the spiritual practices of silence, solitude and nature," he said.

The average teen spends nine hours a day online. To help break that cycle, Havercamp suggested adults "habituate their hearts to appreciate" nature and silence.

"Outside is awesome. Outside is what God created. Everything God created is good," he said. "God put us on a planet where our very habitation, our environment is a liturgy. Do you realize how powerful the liturgy of nature is?"

Once the break has been made, it will be easier to answer "the call to help youths and young adults encounter Jesus Christ and embrace the Catholic faith as personal," Havercamp explained.

If youth are uninspired with religious education in a classroom setting, Havercamp said, "There's still you.



**"People need real people who are in love with Jesus," presenter Michael Havercamp told those attending the Youth and Young Adult Ministry Summit. (Photos by Sarah L. Murphy)**

People need real people who are in love with Jesus."

He said that this smaller scale may be difficult, as it is more personal, but "programs won't evangelize; it is the person who does the changing."

He also suggested talking to teens "about the pathways God allows them to go on" and to ask how it is working for them. This technique has helped Havercamp build authentic friendships with youth and "I've earned the right to be heard."

That is the pivotal moment when a youth minister can explain, "God wants you to be happy. There's a deep, authentic, lasting, enduring happiness (that) God wants for you just like any parent does," he said.

Jonathan Sullivan, diocesan director of catechesis, said, "I'm a big believer these kinds of things are really important for our ongoing formation and to strengthen our ministry, to be helped to form disciples of Jesus Christ."

He explained the necessity of ongoing formation for youth ministers to better serve the youth.

Retreats and presentations that the Office of Catechesis has planned are intended to help everyone "assist the ministry of the

bishop and ultimately bring it back to our parishes," he said.

"We need to be missionary disciples ourselves until Jesus comes back," said Paul Sifuentes, associate director of youth and young adult formation for the diocese.

He said the diocese's upcoming programs, as well as the "beautiful liturgy" of ordinations, will "help you continue your ministry."

"All of us have to be attentive to evangelization and how that connects with our individual ministries," Sullivan said. Building the parishes' impact on their youth starts with "working with our priests to understand the importance of adult faith formation."

That is why youth ministers, pastors, priests, deacons and administrators are being encouraged to attend the diocese's Adult Faith Formation Symposium on Aug. 8-9.

Sullivan said there is more that all catechetical leaders can do in regards to parish-level adult faith formation.

"It is not just about dumping knowledge into heads," he said. "It is about how we live together, pray together, celebrate the Mass. All of that is formative."

"To personally see and hear all of this stuff your diocese is doing to propel you forward into the mission of

evangelization and discipleship is a really good thing," Havercamp said. "You are really blessed."

Catholics should pray daily, attend Mass weekly, and retreat regularly to build the practice of a habitual prayer life, Havercamp said. Adequately receiving the grace of God is like marriage where "you have to invest in it every day."

Returning to the flip chart, he wrote another Latin phrase: "*Missio ad intra* is what you are physically doing" to build individual love of Christ.

Sullivan supported this with a personal story of how the practice of praying the

rosary got him out of a prolonged disruption of his prayer life.

"Just the practice of praying the rosary and getting back into that habit is what finally drew me back into a deeper prayer life," he said. "It wasn't what I learned in graduate school; it was the practices that I had to develop."

Referring to the work of diocesan clergy as "captaining the ships of the parishes," Sullivan said a concerted effort to attend the adult symposium would help to build stronger youth and young adult ministries.

"The Church says that adult faith formation is really at the center of all of our catechetical efforts, because we need to have well-formed adults if we're going to have well-formed youth," he said.

Sifuentes spoke of other upcoming events, with an emphasis on how the middle school and high school events will "really get back into the Bible."

"Devoted," a high-school retreat named after Acts 2:42, will be held on Nov. 18; the Vigil for Life, planned for students who cannot participate in the March for Life due to school schedules, will be held on Jan. 21, 2019; and "Encounter," a Catholic middle-school event, will be Feb. 2, 2019.

Sifuentes reminded the summit participants that the diocese also provides a podcast, "Pizza and Side Hugs," as a resource for missionary disciples in youth and young adult ministries. It can be found at [www.dol-in.org/pizzasidehugs](http://www.dol-in.org/pizzasidehugs).



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**Two girls** recently received their First Communion at St. Peter Church in Winamac. Above are the first communicants with pastor Father Leroy Kinnaman. (Photo provided)



**Fourteen students** recently received their First Communion at St. Cecilia Church in DeMotte. Father Dennis Faker, pastor, celebrated the Mass. (Photo provided)