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THE BISHOP'S BULLETIN

CELEBRATING THE
Eucharist





Two significant commemorations occur in May this year, one a holy day, Pentecost on May 20, and one a holiday, Memorial Day on May 28.

PENTECOST

When I was in seminary I had the privilege of visiting the Holy Land and celebrating Pentecost in Jerusalem. It was a bright and sunny day. We were in the Upper Room, the site of where the Apostles, the Blessed Mother and likely others were gathered when the Holy Spirit came upon them. The room was undergoing some restoration and was in part open to the sky. While praying, suddenly we heard a fluttering noise, and through the open ceiling two white...pigeons...flew in.

The Holy Spirit is described in Scripture as a dove, a tongue of flames, or wind, but not a pigeon! But then, there are no 'human' words that can adequately describe the Holy Spirit, one of the three persons of the Holy Trinity. We do not need so much to be able to describe the Holy Spirit as to accept Him.

Pentecost has been described as the birthday of the Church. Empowered by the Holy Spirit the ministry and mission of Christ continues in the Church he instituted.

Ours is a living Church because ours is a living God. And so the celebration of Pentecost is not simply recalling an historic event to commemorate. It continues. We do not need to be on site in Jerusalem to receive Him, which we do at baptism, strengthened at confirmation. He is in fact with us each day empowering us to a deeper personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Without humbly welcoming the Spirit we are only observers; when we humbly do welcome the Spirit we can become witnesses and evangelizers by living as best we can holy lives as Christ teaches us.

Before receiving the Spirit the disciples were huddled in a room in fear and worry. After receiving the Spirit they were transformed into living witnesses of the truth of the Risen Lord. The Peter who denied Jesus three times and who disappeared during the Passion once empowered by the Spirit became a courageous and articulate witness of the truth of the Gospel and our first Pope. Thomas who doubted became an evangelist to the ends of the earth. As did the others, most to martyrdom.

We all need the gifts of the Holy Spirit – wisdom and understanding, right judgment and fortitude, knowledge and reverence, and fear of the Lord, awe and wonder in God's presence. We are stronger when in the midst of the secular assault on faith and family we take advantage of these treasures.

But we must choose to use them. Otherwise the Spirit is just a holy power source wasted and we become less than we can be and are called to be.

Let us pray: Come Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your people. Kindle in me the fire of your love.

MEMORIAL DAY

As I get older I get more sentimental. Memorial Day has special meaning to me.

Growing up in the 1950s Memorial Day was a community experience. For kids it was the beginning of summer, even though school continued for a few more weeks. On that day everything stopped, stores were closed; the first parade of the year drew us all to Main street. Veterans marched proudly if without precision to the grateful applause of those gathered along the route. We don't do that so much anymore; but we should.

On Memorial Day we should remember individuals by name who touched our lives, loved ones come and gone. We should also re-

member the unnamed ones who defended our freedoms and in whose debt we live. And we should remember in a deeper way the gift of the Father's Son who overcame death forever and in whom is our hope and joy. Despite the horrors of war and death, wounds and separation, as Christians we remain people of hope.

I will recall once again this year World War I, a century ago, in which my grandfather served, said to be the war to end all wars. Sadly it was not. I will recall World War II in which my father served, called the last Great War. Sadly it was not either. Korea was labeled just a conflict but it was just as deadly. Vietnam in which I served lasted over a decade, the experience of which changed me forever and is one of the great influences in my spiritual journey to Christ's Church.

These were followed by the Gulf War, the wars in Iraq, and Afghanistan which lasting more than a decade continue, and a variety of other skirmishes in between and after though not always adequately acknowledged.

We ought to remember the brave men and women mostly unknown to us who fought them, some of whom died, and the many others who have suffered physically and psychologically as a result of them. We need to caution our political leaders to not cavalierly risk the lives of others for short term political purposes.

Military forces are talked about in numbers and units and commands, but military forces are made up of individual people, trying to do their duty, with their own dreams and hopes. I personally can recall the enthusiasm and idealism when we took the oath. I can also recall the fear and the loneliness.

Casualties from war are not only on the battlefield. They are the mothers and fathers,

the wives and husbands, the children who first worried about a loved one and yet carried on and who, in their own ways, served by separation. The image of the Sorrowful Mary at the foot of the cross, holding her Son, a woman of faith, can console those who feel the loss so many have experienced.

The world is dealing with the same issues today which have plagued it since the Fall: how can people live in peace and mutual respect with one another. Like generations before us we have yet to learn the way. And so more young men and women, and some not so young, are called to duty at home and abroad and placed in harm's way.

Was and is their effort worth it when war and violence continue; when disrespect for life in the womb, in later years, and in between often in subtle ways continues? Was the death of Christ on the cross worth it though unfathomable to so many? What the brave servants we remember on Memorial Day have gifted us with is a little more time to discover that our only hope for peace with one another and within ourselves is in Jesus Christ.

When we look up for guidance rather than down in judgment of one another we will find that peace.

Perhaps this year we might view Pentecost as not only a holy day but as a holiday, a time of celebration for the gift of the Holy Spirit possible because of the sacrifice of Our Lord on the cross, and Memorial Day as not only a holiday but also a holy day, a time of grateful remembrance of those who by personal sacrifice have allowed us to celebrate both days.

Eternal rest grant unto to them O Lord. Jesus forgive me a sinner.



Officials

Since publication of the April Bishop's Bulletin and after fulfilling consultations specified by Church law, the Most Reverend Paul J. Swain has:

erected a new parish dedicated to Saint John Paul II to be located within the Harrisburg community, and

appointed Reverend John Rutten as its inaugural pastor.

Respectfully submitted,

Matthew K. Althoff
Chancellor

SCHEDULE

May

- 5 9:00 Mass and Commencement, Presentation College, Aberdeen
- 5:00 Confirmation, St. Michael, Clark, Blessed Sacrament, Florence and St. Henry, Henry in Henry
- 6 9:00 Confirmation, St. Thomas the Apostle, Faulkton
- 1:00 Confirmation, Holy Trinity, Huron
- 8 12:00 Pray at Planned Parenthood
- 9 11:30 Luncheon with Leaders of Consecrated Women's Religious Communities
- 12 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 13 11:00 Confirmation, St. Paul, Armour, St. Mark, Lake Andes and St. Paul, Marty in Marty
- 16 11:30 Luncheon with Senior Priests
- 19 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 5:00 Dinner with Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre
- 20 11:00 Mass, Pentecost, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 6:00 O'Gorman High School Commencement, Elmen Center, Sioux Falls
- 24 11:00 Ordinations to the Transitional and Permanent Diaconate, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 25 11:00 Ordination to the Priesthood, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 28 9:30 Memorial Day Mass, St. Michael Cemetery, Sioux Falls
- 31 TBD Consecration of the Jesus the High Priest Chapel, Adoration Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament Monastery, Sioux Falls

June

- 2 11:00 Mass, Totus Tuus Commissioning, Broom Tree, Irene
- 4:00 Stational Mass, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls
- 3 11:00 Confirmation, St. John, Castlewood, Holy Rosary, Kranzburg and Immaculate Conception, Watertown at Immaculate Conception
- 1:30 Confirmation, Holy Name, Watertown
- 4 Bishop's Charity Fishing Tournament, Lakeside Park, Big Stone City

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Father John Rutten celebrates Mass at Harrisburg High School for members of the Harrisburg Catholic Community on Divine Mercy Sunday. Bishop Paul J. Swain that day decreed the establishment of St. John Paul II Parish, Harrisburg. The new parish shall be bounded by 270th St. (South 85th St., Sioux Falls) on the north, 276th St. on the south, the Iowa/South Dakota border (the Big Sioux River) on the east and Interstate 29 on the west. As part of the bishop's decree, Father John L. Rutten is appointed as the inaugural pastor of St. John Paul II Parish. (Photo by Brian Cooper)

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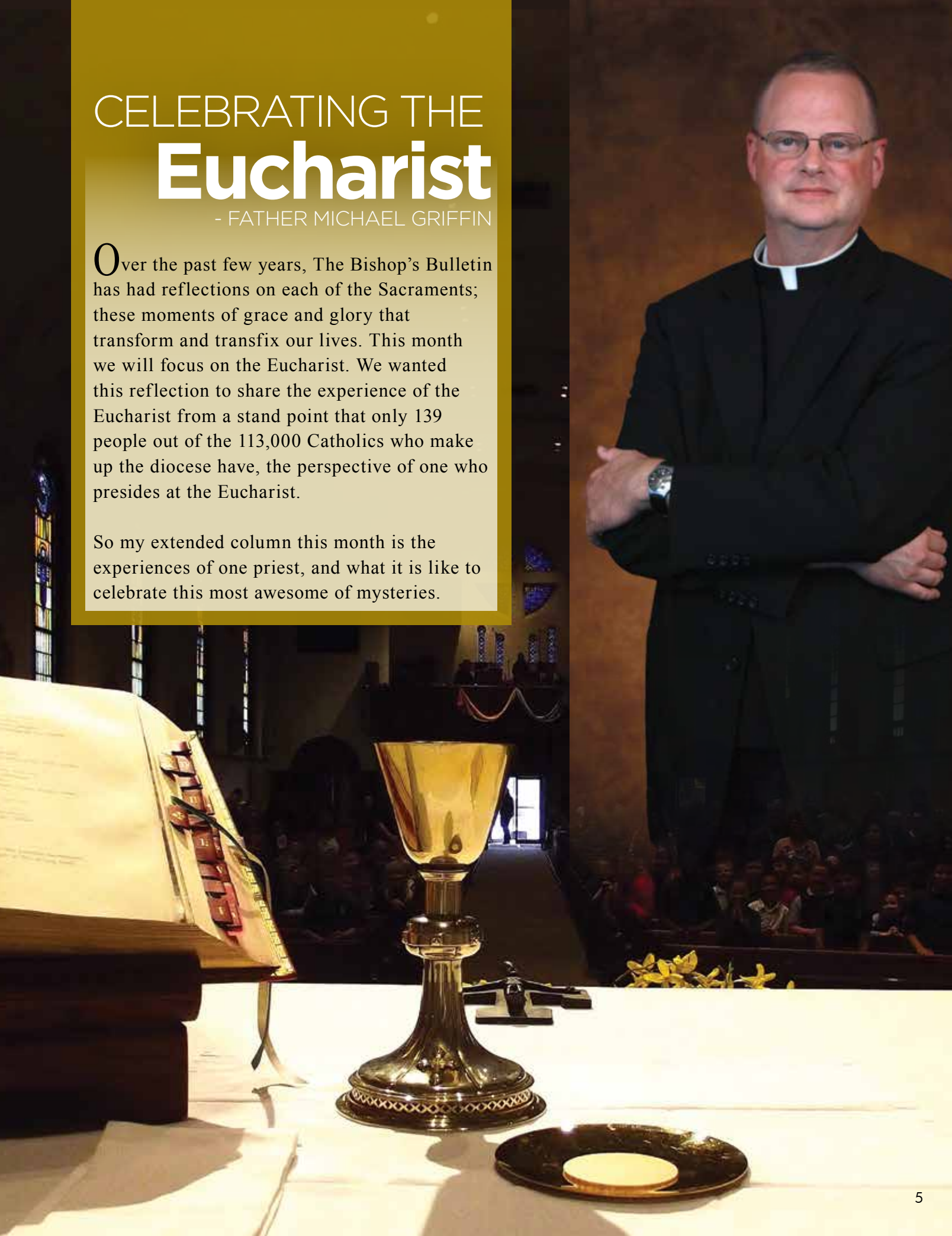
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CELEBRATING THE Eucharist

- FATHER MICHAEL GRIFFIN

Over the past few years, The Bishop's Bulletin has had reflections on each of the Sacraments; these moments of grace and glory that transform and transfix our lives. This month we will focus on the Eucharist. We wanted this reflection to share the experience of the Eucharist from a stand point that only 139 people out of the 113,000 Catholics who make up the diocese have, the perspective of one who presides at the Eucharist.

So my extended column this month is the experiences of one priest, and what it is like to celebrate this most awesome of mysteries.



UH-OH.

I-BISHOP ROBERT J. CARLSON

Several years ago, the priests of the diocese were invited to a day of reflection and continuing education. We gathered with, then, Bishop Robert Carlson and prayed and listened and learned. Those are always great days, this one included.

As part of the day, we broke into small groups for some time spent sharing. My group happened to include Bishop Carlson, which could cause a small group to be a bit more, well, thoughtful.

We were given a few introductory questions to answer around the table, to break the ice and get the conversation going, and then we came to one of the big questions. If there was one thing you could change about the Church, what would be it?

When it came time for me to answer, I had to preface my remarks by admitting that what I was about to say would be somewhat unorthodox, perhaps even heretical, but I was going to say it anyway.

The Bishop's response was, "Oh-oh. Here we go." I said that if I could make one change it would be that every baptized Catholic would be able to celebrate the Eucharist at least once in their lives. My reason was simple. Nothing I have ever done has transformed my life, or made me understand the deep complexity and beauty of the Eucharistic celebration like celebrating it has; I cannot help but wonder how the Church would be transformed if that experience was a part of every Catholic's life.

Thank goodness the Bishop smiled at the thought.

Presiding at the Eucharist gives an intimacy to the mystery of Christ's dying and rising that simply cannot be duplicated in any other way. As a priest, after years of celebrating the Eucharist, I can forget that, and forget that the people I am praying with may not have that same encounter, and it encourages me to keep striving to find ways to share that experience.



**Fr. Shaun Haggerty
celebrates Mass with
the faithful at the
Holy Smoke Car Show**

BE INVISIBLE

-A CHORUS OF SEMINARY PROFESSORS

It is one of the Church's deepest teachings, and deepest mysteries, that the priest, when he is celebrating the Sacraments, is acting in Persona Christi, that Christ takes over the priest and becomes the celebrant of every Sacrament, but in a particular way at the celebration of the Eucharist.

In the evocative thought of Cardinal Avery Dulles, Christ borrows the hands, the voice and the life of the priest at every Eucharist. In short, the priest is supposed to be invisible so that Christ might be seen.

Now, that sounds beautiful, and it is. It is also not nearly as easy as it sounds. Each priest has his own personality and style, his own flaws and talents, and his own connection to the community he serves. I would imagine it is difficult for people to see me standing at the altar and not to think that it is Fr. Michael standing there. Yet, by words and actions and conscious attempts, Christ shines forth and the sacrifice is made.

It all begins right after ordination. Soon afterward, he will celebrate his Mass of Thanksgiving, presiding over the Eucharist for the first time. This Mass is actually quite easy; there is normally a priest who preaches and a number of priests who concelebrate, and perhaps a deacon as well.

Each one of them helps to make sure that things go according to tradition and rubric, and that the pages of the Roman Missal are turned to the right prayers so the new priest doesn't end up installing an abbot or something. Then, however, comes the weekend and a new priest is at the back of the church, standing behind a group of servers as the gathering hymn is announced, and you realize at that moment that you are on your own.

I remember thinking that I had been to Mass every Sunday and Holy Days since I was born, prayed at countless Masses during the week, and yet, at this moment, I found it hard to remember what comes after the Creed. I reached the front and there were so many faces, so many eyes looking at me, waiting, smiling, ready to be led in prayer. The enormity of it was overwhelming.



Fr. Andrew Thuringer celebrates his Mass of Thanksgiving after his ordination.

photo by Jeannie Johnson

I took a deep breath and touched my forehead. "In the name of..."

It was those words; they were the words that reminded me that it wasn't me, or about me. It's someone else, in their name. Be invisible and relax.

It might sound strange, but even now, 28 years after that first Sunday Mass, I am still nervous before Mass, pacing, filled with nervous energy. Those first words calm me still.

I had been presiding and praying at Mass for 21 years when I was thrown back to the beginning. In the year 2011, the Bishops of the United States mandated that the revised Roman Missal was to be used at all Masses beginning on the First Sunday of Advent, November 27.

For several evenings, after the church was locked for the night, I would stand at the altar of Ss. Peter and Paul in Pierre and do something I had not done for

over two decades; I practiced saying Mass. I stood in the dimly lit church, practicing the Eucharistic Prayers, the rituals and the prayers so that, when Advent began, I wouldn't be stumbling around, and I could more easily let Christ borrow me again.

A priest acts in Persona Christi by virtue of his ordination, but it also doesn't just happen. It takes some thought, practice and effort. This mingling of the human and divine is a part of the Mystery of Faith. It is not an easy mingling, it's not supposed to be; the People of God deserve more than just me celebrating the Mass, they deserve nothing less than Christ, and yet, Christ has also chosen me, strange vessel I am, to be the instrument He uses.

As the one used by Christ, I have a responsibility to let that "borrowing" be a gift I give to Christ and His people. I have often said that if a priest doesn't need a nap on Sunday afternoon, he hasn't done his job. It should take everything out of him, and he should leave it all in the sanctuary, a gift which also makes Christ's dying and rising a Eucharistic reality.

There have been times when I have been so tired I can barely think straight, standing in the sacristy before Mass, hearing the people gathering in the Church beyond the door and I am afraid. These



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**"I am thankful that I get to have Mass with these wild and wonderful Aberdeen Roncalli Cavaliers."
- Fr. Michael Griffin**

times are Christmas and Easter mornings. For years I would celebrate Mass at midnight on Christmas Eve and then, a few hours later, Mass in the morning; after a long and beautiful Easter Vigil, there would be a few hours of sleep and then back to the church for Easter morning.

I am afraid because the People of God deserve, especially at these moments, the best I can humanly give. In the weary fog there is a reminder to give what I have, give it all, but it is Christ using me, He does everything.

I just have to remember, tired or irritable or weak or afraid, to be invisible.

HE IS THE CONDUCTOR OF A GREAT SYMPHONY OF PRAISE

-A NOTE WRITTEN IN THE MARGIN OF A SEMINARY TEXTBOOK

A priest may be used by Christ when he presides at the Eucharist, but he is still firmly and irrevocably a human being, leading a gathering of human beings in the praise of the Triune God. That means that everything that happens at Mass is also going to be amazingly human, and subject to the talents, moods and flaws of a human priest.

When I was a seminarian, I had the honor of being the Master of Ceremonies at the seminary. I was responsible for making sure everything was in its place and everything happened when and how it should. It was a gift and a horror. There are so many details and I always had to be thinking one or two steps ahead, I found prayer or recollection at Mass was impossible.

I expressed this concern to the previous year's Master of Ceremonies who gave me some advice. He said, "Yeah, but that's the gift you give, isn't it? You don't pray so they can."

As the years have progressed, the ability to pray and recollect at Mass have come back, but never fully, never like it was when I was a young man sitting in the pews. It probably never will. There are just too many details and things to keep in mind. But that's still the gift I give, isn't it?

Like all symphonies, it has its discordant moments that bring life to the harmonies. Many times I will lift the pall off the chalice and discover the host is missing, or the servers will turn and look at me because the water wasn't placed on the table before Mass. Candles don't work or pages get turned incorrectly, and people pass out, responses aren't given, the new song is hard to sing, little kids get sick, babies cry, people come late or leave early, and the symphony plays on.

On December 8, 2011, just a few days after the Roman Missal was mandated, we celebrated the Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception. I had Mass at 7 a.m., and the Mass was going great until we came to the Prayer over the Offerings and I began to pray the words: "...as we profess her, on account of your prevenient grace..." I stumbled over the word "prevenient" several times before I finally got it right, noticeably and painfully. For the next few minutes my mind was not on the Preface I was praying, I was trying to imagine who thought it would be a good idea to drop "prevenient" on a poor priest at 7 in the morning.

Some are just mistakes and some are just frustrating, and still we are human beings doing our best in the Presence of God.

ACCEPT FROM THE
HOLY PEOPLE OF
GOD THE GIFTS TO BE
OFFERED TO HIM.

-PRESENTATION OF THE GIFTS RITE OF ORDINATION OF A PRIEST



Presentation of Gifts at the 2015 Ordination to the Priesthood, Cathedral of Saint Joseph.

During the Rite of Ordination, some of the faithful bring forward bread and wine and present them to the Bishop who presents them to the newly ordained priest. The words Bishop Paul Dudley said to me at this moment were important, I was receiving these gifts from the "holy people of God." They are their gifts, given to me to be given to God. The Church's wisdom in these words is lovely. At the Mass, I am offering those gifts, their lives and mine, "my sacrifice and yours."

A bond is forged at that moment through those gifts given to me. A priest is a priest of God and for the holy people of God. I find a great deal of strength in the presence of those holy people when I celebrate the Eucharist. Their energy and strength flows through me, especially on Christmas and Easter mornings, encourages and inspires me. I need it, desperately. This is why the responses the people give at Mass are so vital, to know you are praying for me as I am for you, entering into this living dialogue of praise, and together, lifting up our hearts to the Lord our God.

A priest can celebrate Mass anywhere and for any group. We can visit other churches, or substitute for one another, but what makes the Mass something deeper and more profound is the close connection the Mass forges with a community and its priests, as they share together the joys and sorrows of human life, offering them together to the God of undying love.

I once told the people of God in a homily that I felt a little sorry for them because I have such a premier position at the altar, when I lift up the Body of Christ, I see the presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, but I also see all of them, while they see the Blessed Sacrament and only me. I have the clearer vision of holiness than they. I get to see the holy people of God who gave me their gifts of bread and wine which are now filled with the real and mysterious presence of Christ.

Looking out upon the people during Mass, you begin to see them and to remember events, words, struggles, hopes, times of sadness and times of joy and you know this moment, this Eucharist is making us something special. As St. Augustine cried out, "The Church makes the Eucharist and the Eucharist makes the Church."



...FOR THIS IS MY BODY...FOR THIS IS
THE CHALICE OF MY BLOOD...

**-WORDS OF INSTITUTION
ROMAN RITE**



I was standing in the bedroom of a Bed and Breakfast in Northern Ireland. A friend of mine and I were celebrating Mass and, as we prayed, the helicopters of the British army flew overhead following a terrorist attack.

I was standing in the KELO-TV studio, celebrating the Mass to be broadcast the next Sunday for the TV Mass. On the multitude of screens in front of me as I prayed, CBS News was broadcasting the bombing of Baghdad.

I was standing at the altar of the Kandahar Air Field chapel when the mortar attack warning was issued. As the mortars fell, I felt the vibrations through the floor, close, too close; the Soldiers praying with me crawled under the pews, but I was at a place where I could not validly stop, and so I consecrated the Blood, finished the Eucharistic Prayer and then crawled under the altar.

The first person singular of the Words of Institution are jarring, and can be difficult to speak out loud. I know in my heart and soul that it is Christ speaking through me, that it is "his Body" being broken, and "his Blood" being poured out, but it is strange to hear those words spoken with my voice; my body and my blood.

Historically, a priest is one who offers sacrifice, that is the difference between a priest and a minister. Roman Catholic priests are given the privilege through ordination of offering to the Father the death of His

Son on the cross and the revelation of the power of the resurrection. This is the Sacrifice of the Mass, one, perfect sacrifice. In a myriad of ways however, we add to that sacrifice with our own suffering, and the suffering of the world.

All of it becomes one with the Body of Christ broken, the Blood of Christ poured out for us and for the world. All of it is offered to the Father who accepts the gift and gives it back to us, now as an outpouring of love and grace.

Certainly we offer the sacrifices of the world, the war and terror, the suffering, poverty and death. We pray those words of Christ at the Mass of Christian Burial, offering the grief of a family and a community. Yet, there are also the sacrifices of joy. I love to celebrate the Nuptial Mass as a young couple kneels before the altar to hear those words of Christ and to know, in their own way, they make them their own. They offer to each other their bodies and their lives, given in love. It is a sacrifice, a beautiful one.

The priest, because he is the one called to speak those words, must also take them to heart. There are a lot of sacrifices he makes, and more joys than can be numbered. I try to remember all that as I stand at the altar and look out over the gathering of God's people kneeling. I lift up the Body of Christ and the people cry out "Lamb of God," and I break it.

GIFT AND MYSTERY

I - POPE SAINT JOHN PAUL II

Every year, on Holy Thursday, Pope John Paul II would write a letter to the priests of the world. He would invite us to join with him in the Upper Room to reflect on the gift and mystery of the priesthood as it was born in the celebration of the first Eucharist.

I would often sit and read this letter during the time of adoration following the Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. His words would help me to focus again on the beauty of the life to which the Lord called me. The Holy Father would challenge each priest to once again remember the meaning of the Eucharist, and how there is no priesthood without it. It is, and will be forever, the most important act we perform.

Sometimes I am overwhelmed by it, sometimes so lacking in focus that I wonder where my mind has gone, sometimes I am tired and sometimes so aware of the loveliness of it all that I never want this Mass to end; in all of these times, there is the Eucharist and the fullest meaning of priest and people.

As the priest enters and exits the celebration of the Mass, he stops to kiss the altar, the primary symbol of Christ in the Church, Christ around whom we all, priest and people, gather. Years ago I started a personal tradition that expresses in its own small way all that I have been trying to share in these thoughts.

At the end of Mass, I kiss the altar and whisper, "Thank you."

For this moment, for what we have just done, for all of it; for everything.



Fr. John Rutten celebrates Mass on the day St. John Paul II Parish, Harrisburg was decreed.
photo by Brian Cooper



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Have you noticed that the world is becoming increasingly self-focused? Love of neighbor is becoming forgotten. People rarely say hello anymore. We are too busy on our cellphones, headphones, tablets and TVs. We are too busy taking advantage of the myriad of options and possibilities which the internet and our business world have opened up for us. We are focused on our own world and have little need of the immediate other. Others are seen more as an obstacle in traffic than as a gift and mystery of God. In a word our world is becoming increasingly narcissistic.

The word narcissism comes from the Greek mythical figure, Narcissus. Narcissus was a self-focused man who loved no one but himself. He was a hunter, prideful, and beautiful to behold. Nemesis wanted to bring him down and so led him to a pool of water to see his own reflection. When Narcissus saw his own reflection, he became so enamored with it that he couldn't take his face away from the pool. Eventually, he died of starvation.

Our culture is like Narcissus. However, we are looking not at a pool of water, but at our screens. Our screens are a reflection of ourselves and what we love and like. In doing so we also become starved, starved for love and die for lack of it. Love has to come from the other and if everyone is self-focused there can be no love in the world.

Will love survive? Will selfishness, our empty reflection, and screens win? We need a hero, someone who will teach us to love again, to consider the other. We need someone to pull us from our screens, our pools of water. Love depends upon it; life and death depends on it.

Christ is ultimately that hero. He teaches

us how to love. He comes to lay down his life, not save it. He comes to serve and not be served. He doesn't get caught in his own reflection. He brings love into the world.

Though Christ lived two thousand years ago, he continues to make love grow and crush the ugly head of narcissism. He does this by ordaining his priests and deacons to love as he has loved them. Through ordination priests and deacons are conformed to Christ the servant. During the ordination ceremony the men to be ordained lay down their lives with Christ. Literally they will lay down flat on the floor in service. Ordinations are all about love and saving love in a self-focused world. This May 24 and 25, we are going to have ordinations for the diaconate and the priesthood. Christ's love will reign when Bishop Swain ordains them. Join me in supporting these men, join me in keeping love alive.

If you are not able to attend the ordinations I encourage you to support vocations by participating in and praying for the numerous vocation events this summer,

Vocation Events:

John Paul II Vocations Camp - Abbey of the Hills: May 29-31 (Men ages 12-16)

John Paul II Vocations Camp - Abbey of the Hills: June 1-3 (Men ages 12-16)

John Paul II Vocations Expedition to the Rockies: July 29-Aug. 4 (Men 16 and older)

Vocation Fundraisers:

Bishop's Fishing Tournament benefiting Seminarian Education in Big Stone: June 4

Bishop's Fishing Tournament benefiting Seminarian Education in Pierre: June 11

3rd Holy Smoke Car Show benefiting Seminarian Education in Sioux Falls: July 21

Also support our seminarians as you see them in your parishes this summer. We will



**Father Shaun Haggerty -
Vocations Director**

have six doing Totus Tuus and nine of them in the parishes. The others will be doing spiritual development programs. Please pray for them all.

You can sign up for and find more info on these events on the diocesan vocations office web page at www.sfvocations.com

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Completion and opening of the new Mater Ecclesia Monastery drawing near

Local
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The new monastery located on the grounds of the Cathedral of Saint Joseph is nearing completion.

The monastery will soon become the permanent home of the Perpetual Adoration Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

Before the monastery's cloister is closed, the faithful of the diocese are invited to attend open houses which include guided tours of the new facility.

These offerings will be held:
Tuesday, May 29, 4-7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30, 4-7 p.m.

Saturday, June 2, 1-4 p.m.

Sunday, June 3, 1:30-4 p.m.

Other events to be held which will commemorate this historic opening, which are invitation-only due to limited seating in the new chapel, include:

Holy Mass and Consecration of the Chapel to Jesus The High Priest Thursday, May 31 at 2 p.m., the Solemnity of Corpus Christi.

Holy Mass, Dedication of the Monastery to Mater Ecclesia and closing of the Cloister will be Friday, June 8 at 2 p.m., the Solemnity of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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Ordination to the Priesthood May 25 at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph

The ordination to the Priesthood for the Diocese of Sioux Falls is scheduled for Friday, May 25 at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls.

Rev. Mr. Patrick Grode is to be ordained.

Grode was born on July 14, 1981 in Sioux Falls to William and Jean Grode.

Patrick has two younger sisters, Kathleen and Mary.

Patrick's father's employment required moves and the family moved to Ardmore, OK and then Rohnert Park, CA for a few years before moving to Rapid City.

Patrick graduated from St. Thomas More High School in Rapid City and then attended college at South Dakota State University in Brookings and Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, MI.

Patrick passed the South Dakota bar exam in 2007. He practiced law in Pierre and worked in the Deputy State's Attorney's office in Rapid City.



Patrick Grode

Patrick's maternal grandparents grew up on farms in Codington County, and his paternal grandfather grew up on a farm in Day County. Patrick's parents still live in the Rapid City area.

Patrick is related to five Sioux Falls diocesan priests on his mother's side and one on his father's side.

In August, 2014 Patrick was sponsored by the Diocese of Sioux Falls to begin classes in theology at the Pope St. John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, MA.

The ordination is open to the people of the diocese.

Ordinations to the Diaconate set for the Cathedral of Saint Joseph

Two seminarians for the Diocese of Sioux Falls. Timothy Cone and Thomas Rasuch, will be ordained, God willing, to the Diaconate on Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls.

Cone was born on June 1, 1987 in Fort Bragg, NC to Thomas and Susan Cone. He has an older brother and two older sisters and one younger sister.

Timothy grew up going to the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Rapid City and then St. Therese Catholic Church in Rapid City and currently is from Sacred Heart Parish in Yankton.

Timothy graduated from Central High School in Rapid City. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

In 2013 Timothy was sponsored by the Diocese of Sioux Falls and began his studies at St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, MN.

Thomas Rasuch was born on February 16, 1993 in Ortonville, MN to Mike and Lonie Rasuch. He has two brothers and two sisters and his home parish is St. Charles Parish in Big Stone City. Thomas graduated from Orton-



Timothy Cone



Thomas Rasuch

ville High School in Ortonville, MN.

In 2011 Thomas was sponsored by the Diocese of Sioux Falls and began his studies at St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul, MN. In 2015 Thomas began his classes in theology at The Saint Paul Seminary in St. Paul, MN.

Diocese to ordain Permanent Deacons May 24


Five men of the diocese will be ordained, God willing, as Permanent Deacons on May 24 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. They are (pictured, left to right): Timothy Dickes, St. Katharine Drexel Parish, Sioux Falls; Maruice Barrett of St. James Parish, Chamberlain; Todd Cloos of St. Charles Parish, Big Stone City; Bishop Paul Swain; Glenn Ridder of St. Mary Parish, Sioux Falls; and Thane Barnier of Christ the King Parish, Sioux Falls.

The five men and their spouses began their diaconal formation program in September 2014.

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"Forty years ago this year St. John Paul II was elected by the Cardinals under the guidance of the Holy Spirit as the 263rd Pope. He served for over a quarter century," Bishop Swain said in announcing the pilgrimage. "His leadership, courage, humility and witness influenced my own faith life and millions of others, and continues to do so."

The pilgrimage will visit sites important to St. John Paul II's life as well as those of St. Faustina and St. Maximilian Kolbe among others.

The Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota is facilitating the pilgrimage.

Pilgrimages like this one are terrific opportunities for individuals to grow in their faith and to cul-

Bishop Swain to lead pilgrimage to Poland in October



tivate a deeper relationship with the bishop and the Church.

The basic elements of the pilgrimage will include the celebration of a Mass in Krakow on the 40th Anniversary Pope St. John Paul II's Pontificate (Oct. 16) and the celebration of Mass at St. Stanislaus, where, as a seminarian, St. John Paul II attended Mass every day, and where he offered his second Mass and many other offerings.

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Presentation sisters elect leadership team, chart the future for community



The Presentation Sisters, Aberdeen, gathered recently to reflect together on their communal life and apostolic mission and ministries. At the week-long meeting, called Chapter, they set direction for the next four years and elected leaders to engage the congregation in implementing them. Pictured are the new leadership team for 2018-2022 (from left to right): Sister Lucille Welbig, councilor; Sister Mary Thomas, vice president; Sister Vicky Larson, councilor; Sister Janice Klein, president. Sister Janice, Sister Mary and Sister Lucille were all re-elected to serve a second term and Sister Vicky will begin her first 4-year term. (Photo courtesy, Presentation Sisters, Aberdeen)

Local CHURCH

Bishop's charity fishing tournaments ready to go at two locations



The annual "Bishop's Charity Fishing Tournament" to benefit seminarian education is coming. The tournament marks its 22nd year at Big Stone Lake on Monday, June 4 and will be in Pierre for the first time ever at the Oahe Downstream Recreation Area on June 11. For more information or to register, contact the Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota at 605-988-3765 or toll free at 1-888-246-3386 or at www.ccfesd.org. (Photo courtesy, Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota)

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The event featured nationally recognized authors and speakers, as well as music, food, prayer and fun.

Pictured is keynote speaker Lisa Cotter, who focused on relationships, femininity and "living life with excellence" in her presentation. (Photo by Tim Stanek)



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Young people from parishes in Tabor and Selby pitch in to help feed the hungry and those in need

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Above, left, religious education students from St. Wenceslaus Parish, Tabor, recently pitched in for a food drive to help collect food for the hungry and those in need in their area. The St. Wenceslaus religious education program is made up of students in grades pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. Their food drive helps the Bon Homme County Food Pantry re-stock its shelves. The St. Wenceslaus students were able to deliver 395 pounds of donated food and miscellaneous items to the Bon Homme County Food Pantry in Tyndall. (Above left photo, courtesy, Lisa Hauck, Director of Religious Education, St. Wenceslaus Parish, Tabor)



Above, right, 4th and 5th grade religious education students from St. Anthony Parish, Selby were also pitching in and decided to give to others. The students' project choice was also to collect food to donate to their local food pantry with the help of their parish. Pictured are (above right in back, left to right): Nevaeh Iron Wing, Beau Schilling, David Stallkamp; (kneeling) Dayton Van Well. (Photo courtesy Lisa Von Wald, St. Anthony Parish, Selby)

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ABERDEEN – Robert and Marian Hofland celebrated their 67th anniversary on Apr. 14. They have 3 children, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and are members of Sacred Heart Parish.



ABERDEEN – Robert and Helen Karst celebrated their 50th anniversary on May 11. They have 2 children, 6 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ABERDEEN – Jim and Laurie Campbell will celebrate their 40th anniversary on Jun. 3. They have 3 children, 5 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



BRANDON – Dan and Kathy Dellman will celebrate their 35th anniversary on May 14. They have 1 child, 2 grandchildren and are members of Risen Savior Parish.



BRITTON – Vince and Bonnie Sigaty will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 11. They have 3 children, 7 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and are members of St. John de Britto Parish.



CLEAR LAKE – Dr. Mark and Audrey Appelhof will celebrate their 40th anniversary on May 20. They have 3 children, 6 grandchildren and are members of St. Mary Parish.



ELK POINT – Harold and Eleanor Rosenbaum will celebrate their 55th anniversary on May 4. They have 2 children, 5 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and are members of St. Joseph Parish.



KIMBALL – John and Marilyn Carsten will celebrate their 35th anniversary on May 28. They have 3 children (1 deceased) and are members of St. Margaret's Parish.



MILBANK – Ron and Colette Styer will celebrate their 60th anniversary on May 17. They have 6 children, 17 grandchildren (2 deceased), 9 great-grandchildren and are members of St. Lawrence Parish.



MILLER – Dean and Susi Odden will celebrate their 40th anniversary on May 27. They have 3 children, 5 grandchildren and are members of St. Ann Parish.



PIERRE – Randy and Lori Bolinger will celebrate their 40th anniversary on May 27. They have 3 children, 1 grandchild and are members of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish.



SALEM – Brian and Barb Mentel will celebrate their 25th anniversary on May 22. They have 2 children and are members of St. Mary Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Herb and Marilyn Dreeszen will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 3. They have 2 children, 7 grandchildren and are members of Holy Spirit Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Mike and Mary Hudson celebrated their 60th anniversary on Apr. 19. They have 8 children, 24 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and are members of Holy Spirit Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – Mike and Masako Gould will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 25. They have 2 children, 6 grandchildren and are members of Cathedral of Saint Joseph Parish.



SIOUX FALLS – LeRoy and Mary Tarbox will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 28. They have 4 children, 16 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and are members of Christ the King Parish.



WATERTOWN – Steve and Mary Lea Yseth celebrated their 30th anniversary on Mar. 4. They have 3 children and are members of Immaculate Conception Parish.



YANKTON – Brad and Diane Butzlaff will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 18. They have 1 child, 2 grandchildren and are members of Sacred Heart Parish.

Anniversary submissions

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Alexandria, MN. (CNS) - The energetic spirit of the 200-plus people who gathered in Alexandria, MN, for the Region VIII encuentro captured the heart of St. Cloud's Bishop Donald J. Kettler. The event was one of the year's highlights for him, he said during a presentation to the gathering. Later in an interview with *The Visitor*, St. Cloud's diocesan newspaper, he said that he was impressed with the "willingness among the people to develop their faith and share their faith. That evangelization spirit is here. I like their enthusiasm and their interest. ... There really is an energy here." The "V Encuentro" process is an initiative of the U.S. bishops, calling Catholic leaders to "listen with profound attention to the needs, challenges and aspirations that the growing Hispanic/Latino population faces in daily life." It also seeks to prepare Catholics "to better recognize, embrace, and promote the many gifts and talents that the Hispanic community shares in the life and mission of the church."

Faith can help cleanse societal waters of racism, says Cardinal Wuerl

Washington, D.C. (CNS) - With faith, people can confront and help overcome the evil of racism, Washington Cardinal Donald W. Wuerl said in a talk at The Catholic University of America. "The elimination of racism may seem too great a task for any one of us or even for the whole church," he said. "Yet we place our confidence in the Lord, because in Christ, we are brothers and sisters, one to the other. With Christ, we stand in the spirit of justice, peace and love." Cardinal Wuerl, who as the archbishop of Washington is Catholic University's chancellor, was invited by its president, John Garvey, to speak on his recent pastoral letter, "The Challenge of Racism Today."

Name given at baptism gives sense of identity, pope says

Vatican City (CNS) - Naming a child is an important task for parents, because it gives children a sense of identity and belonging to their family and to God, Pope Francis said. "Without a name, we remain unknown, without rights and duties. God calls each one of us by name, loving us individually in the concreteness of our history," the pope said during his weekly general audience. "Therefore, the name is important. Parents think of the name to give to their child already before birth," he said. "This, too, is part of the expectation of a child who, in his or her name, will have an original identity, including for the Christian life linked to God." Continuing his series of Easter-season talks on baptism, the pope said that a person's name, asked during the welcoming rite of the sacrament, "takes us out of anonymity" and is the first step in a person's journey as a Christian.

Church's social teaching always a 'work in progress'

Vatican City (CNS) - While some fundamental principles of the Catholic Church's social teaching are permanent, there are ever-changing social and political conditions that can change how it is applied, said Archbishop Diarmuid Martin of Dublin. "The social teaching of the church is part of the discipline of moral theology, but moral theology cannot produce a handbook with all the answers to the social challenges of the times," Archbishop Martin told journalists during a news conference on an upcoming conference sponsored by the Centesimus Annus Pro Pontifice Foundation. Established in 1993, the foundation seeks to promote the teaching of St. John Paul II's 1991 encyclical on social and economic justice. Business leaders and experts in Catholic social teaching attending the May 24-26 international conference will reflect on "new policies and lifestyles in the digital age."

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Diocesan EVENTS

Adult education offered at S.F. parish

Tuesday, May 1 - Adult education at Holy Spirit Parish, Sioux Falls, will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The presenter is Father Andrew Young, pastor of St. Lambert Parish, Sioux Falls. His presentation will be "Chaplaincy - Serving our Men and Women in Uniform." An opportunity for questions and answers will follow.

Cathedral Arts Series concerts set

Wednesday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 15 - The Sacred Arts Series will host the Cathedral Choir May 2 at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Sioux Falls in the "Founder's Concert" at 7 p.m. The 2017-2018 season closes with a second performance by vocal ensemble Transept on May 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for both performances at www.sfcatholic.org/SAS or at the door the night of the performances.

Catholic Truth Conference being offered in Salem

Saturday, May 5 - St. Mary Parish, Salem will host a Catholic Truth Conference on Saturday at the St. Mary Church Hall. Literature and history scholar Mark Adderley, PhD., will speak about the real and inspiring truth about the role of the Catholic Church in the world. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 2:30 p.m. with the celebration of Mass at 10:30 a.m., lunch and presentations by Dr. Adderley. The event is free and open to the public. For more information or with questions call 605-425-2600.

Recitation of the rosary planned

May 8 and May 31 - The Office of the Marian Apostolate will host the recitation of the Most Holy Rosary on Tuesday, May 8 and on the Feast of the Visitation, Thursday, May 31 at 6 p.m. in the Mother's Garden near the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Sioux Falls. All are invited and welcome.

Discussion of new feast set for Sioux Falls

Tuesday, May 8 - Explore the subject of the new feast established by Pope Francis, "The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church" with Msgr. Charles Mangan on Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church in Sioux Falls. All are invited.

O'Gorman hosting annual golf classic

Friday, May 11 - The 27th annual O'Gorman Golf Classic is Friday at Prairie Green Golf Course. The morning session is 9 holes, features a 10 a.m. shotgun start, a noon lunch and 5 p.m. dinner and awards. The afternoon session features 18 holes and begins with a noon lunch followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start and concludes with a 5 p.m. dinner and awards. For additional information or to register, call 605-336-6354 or email bweber@sfcatholic.org.

Memorial Day Mass set for Sioux Falls

Monday, May 28 - St. Michael Cemetery, Sioux Falls, will host its annual Memorial Day Mass at the cemetery at 9 a.m.

Mitchell Catholic Schools host golf event

Friday, June 8 - Mitchell Catholic Education will host its annual charity golf scramble on Friday. There will be a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start at Lakeview Golf Course in Mitchell. There will be four person teams with a fee of \$75 per person which includes cart. Contact Nicole Fuhrer to register at 605-999-9127 or nfuhrer@ccfesd.org.

Catholic Family Services

May 1 and Jun. 5/Catholic Family Services invites you to join our Living with Chronic Illness group. This is a free educational supportive group that meets the first Tuesday of each month, for those living with chronic illness and their care givers. The group meets at Catholic Family Services 523 N. Duluth Ave. Sioux Falls. For details please call Catholic Family Services, 605-988-3775.

May 5/Rachel's Vineyard One Day Retreat—Strictly Confidential. A safe, loving, non-judgmental environment. Open to men, women, mothers, fathers and grandparents who have been affected by abortion. Non-denominational. Sponsored by Catholic Family Services. For registration materials and more information, call 605-988-3775 or 1-800-700-7867 or email cfs@sfcatholic.org.

Jun. 5-Jul. 17/Grieving the loss from homicide is a six week program running from 6:30–8:30 p.m.; presented by Dr. Marcie Moran, this is a program for adults who have lost a loved one from the tragic and senseless crime of murder. Located at Catholic Family Services 523 N. Duluth Ave., Sioux Falls. To register or with questions, call 605-988-3775 or email cfs@sfcatholic.org.

June 16-17/Camp Sydney Youth Grief Camp-Catholic Family Services will be offering a grief camp for youth and their families at Broom Tree Retreat Center; this 2 day camp will include fun activities, discussion and support; call Catholic Family Services at 1-800-7867 or 605-988-3775 for more information.

Mother of God Monastery

Jun. 11-15/Around the World Summer Youth program - sponsored by the Benedictine Multicultural Center in Watertown, this program provides a safe and enjoyable experience for children, ages 8-12 of all faiths and cultures. Children will "travel" to a different country each day of the week, exploring its culture, food, arts and sports. Registration deadline is May 30. The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available.

Sacred Heart Monastery

May 6/Eucharistic Adoration is offered on the first Sunday of the month from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the upper chapel of Bishop Marty Memorial Chapel, Yankton.

Contemplative Morning/The Benedictine Peace Center, Yankton, hosts a morning of contemplative prayer, usually on the third Saturday of every month. For more information or to register for the May 19 session, contact Sister Doris Oberembt at doberembt@mtmc.edu or call 605-668-6292

Spiritual Direction/A spiritual director is an experienced companion-guide with whom you can share your experience of God and focus on and intensify your journey with God. The schedule is flexible, typically meeting once a month. Contact Benedictine PeaceCtr@mtmc.edu or 605-668-6292 for more information.

Broom Tree Retreat Center

Day of Recollection Schedule
Broom Tree Days of Recollection begin at 10 a.m. and consist of conferences, time for Adoration, Mass, and an opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The day ends in mid-afternoon. Because lunch is also served, we ask that you please register. A prayerful donation is requested.

May 15/"The World's Greatest Treasure: Friendship with God" directed by Father Joe Vogel

August 21/"Proclaiming Jesus Christ" directed by Father Tom Anderson

September 11 – directed by Dr. Teresa Kemmer

October 23 – "What Do People Say Today About Angels?" directed by Msgr. Richard Mahowald

Presentation Sisters

May 12/Cinco de Mayo festival will be Saturday at Falls Park, Sioux Falls from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Cinco de Mayo is a family event that recognizes, appreciates and celebrates the cultural gifts and heritage of the Latino people in our midst; the event is a benefit for Caminando Juntos, an outreach ministry to the newly arrived Latino immigrants in the Sioux Falls area and is sponsored by the Presentation Sisters.



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