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School system, multi-age highlight busy 2005-06

By Jason Koshinski
FaithLife editor

Even as students cling to their final days of summer freedom, they know they will soon find themselves back in the familiar setting of the classroom.

While parents may breathe a collective sigh of relief as the 2005-06 school year quickly approaches, many teachers, principals and administrators have been hard at work to make sure the academic year is a successful one.

A system-like approach

The major initiative that will continue this school year will be developing a system of schools, says Fr. Schultz. That campaign began last year with the forming of the Northern Vicariate Diocesan Educational Council. This year, the Eastern and Western Vicariates will be brought into that group to form a diocesan-wide council.

"It's a system-like approach, trying to combine where we can to use our resources best," says Fr. Shultz, vicar for education. "I'm not sure exactly what they will mean. Each school is still independent. We're not trying to take them over. But we're trying to become more system-like and efficient."

The areas most likely affected by the diocesan-wide approach include marketing, purchasing and a possible common tuition structure, Fr. Schultz says.

"We've got to make sure our teachers are all being paid what is

equitable," he says. "So, where we can be system-like, we want to. We're using an intelligent approach."

Multi-age classrooms

With a successful first year of multi-age classrooms under its belt, the diocese is continuing to introduce the same approach in more schools.

Last year, four schools began using multi-age classroom curriculums. Schools using the approach for selected grade levels include St. Thomas School, Corry; St. Boniface School, Erie; and St. Andrew School, Erie. St. Gregory School in North East used the approach throughout the entire school.

This year, St. Thomas, St. Boniface and St. Andrew schools are adding additional multi-age classrooms while St. Patrick School, Franklin, and Sacred Heart School, Erie, are joining the initiative.

"It works well in all directions," says Darlene Kovacs, who develops and oversees the elementary and middle school curriculum for the diocese's Office of Education. "It's educationally sound and it's research based. It's not just about saving money, although that's certainly a piece of it. It works as an effective educational setting for kids. So, it's a no-lose situation."

Goodbye Iowas, hello Stanford 10s

After years of using the Iowas as the standardized test

throughout the diocese, the 2004-05 school year saw that change with the implementation of the Stanford 10s. Now in its second year, educators are interested in seeing comparative results.

"This year, because we'll have a second set of scores, we can do some good comparisons and see student progress," Kovacs says. "What we would expect to see from any given group of kids is at least one year's growth. We hope for more than that."

The data from the Stanford 10s won't be compared to the Iowa results because they are structurally different tests, she says.

Living the faith

A new religion curriculum that includes a service-oriented component will also be put in place this year.

"It's important that we have objectives that students need to learn, but we also feel that religion is different than other curricular areas," Kovacs says. "This is your faith. We don't want to just keep it in the pages of a book. We want to take that faith and go out and make it real."

To go along with the academic principles of the faith, a second portion of the curriculum indicates that students on all grade levels must complete a service project or activity during the course of the school year.

The projects are geared toward various academic levels. Primary children will be



Dylan Vogt, a sophomore at Cathedral Prep, picks up his Tablet PC before the start of the school year. The school is in the process of making the Tablet PCs and wireless Internet available to every student.

involved in a project for their classroom or school; intermediate students will complete a project for their school or parish; and middle school and high schools students will be involved in a parish or community project.

New principals

Diocesan schools have two new principals this year. St. Joseph School, Warren, welcomes Sandra Dawes and St. Bernard School, Bradford, welcomes Kimberly Mooney.

Tapping into technology

One school that is seeing a significant increase in enrollment this year is Cathedral Prep High School in Erie. When classes resume this week, the school will welcome its largest incom-

ing freshmen class in five years.

"We expect 180 incoming freshmen," says headmaster Fr. Scott Jabo. "There were 149 freshmen last year. It's a nice spike."

Fr. Jabo says the enrollment jump can be attributed to several issues.

"The technology program has created a huge boost of interest in the school," he says. "We're in the process of making Tablet PCs and a wireless Internet program available for each student. Last year's class found it to be very successful and word has gotten around about it."

Other changes include campus renovations, increased scholarship money, a growing Arts/ Technology Department and ongoing marketing.

St. Boniface hosts anniversary Mass



Bishop Trautman visits with Peg and Walter Burrows after Mass Aug. 14 at Sacred Heart Parish, Erie. The couple, of St. Thomas Parish, Corry, are celebrating 65 years of marriage.

Congratulations to all the couples being honored this weekend at St. Boniface Parish, Kersey, during the Erie Diocese's annual anniversary Mass celebration.

Fifty-nine couple and their families will attend the Kersey

Mass celebrated by Bishop Donald Trautman. Sixteen couples are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, 38 couples are celebrating their 50th, three couples are celebrating their 60th and two couples are celebrating their 65th.

1M-plus visit Cologne for WYD

COLOGNE, Germany (CNS) — In back-to-back encounters with more than a million young people from around the world, Pope Benedict XVI urged them to discover the transforming power of the faith and join the "true revolution" of personal holiness. At a World Youth Day vigil Aug. 20 and a closing Mass the next day, the pope preached about the inspiration of the saints and the mystery of the Eucharist, encouraging the youths to change themselves if they want to change the world. "Only from the saints, only from God does true revolution come," he told a vast candlelit crowd spread across a field outside Cologne. The pope was presiding for the first time over World Youth Day, and he did so in a solemn and dignified style. At the vigil, he sat quietly as he watched slow liturgical dancing and listened to Scripture readings. Unlike similar megameetings with Pope



CNS photo from Reuters

Pope Benedict XVI arrives for the World Youth Day Mass at Marienfeld outside Cologne, Germany, Aug. 21. The service attended by more than 1 million people concluded the international Catholic youth gathering and came at the end of the pope's first visit abroad since his election in April.

John Paul II, there was no papal bantering with the crowd or light-hearted silliness. At the end of the long evening, dressed in a golden cope, Pope Benedict led the

crowd in adoration of the Eucharist.

Look for local coverage of World Youth Day in the Sept. 11 issue of FaithLife.

News Briefs

U.S.

Gov. Rendell lifts abortion restrictions on funding in state budget

PITTSBURGH (CNS) — Before Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell signed the state budget, he vetoed language prohibiting funding for abortion-related programs and restored a \$6.6 million appropriation for family planning services that could include abortions and abortion referrals. By doing so, he ignored the deeply held conviction of many Pennsylvania residents that they do not want their state tax dollars to fund abortions in any way, said Susan Rauscher, Pittsburgh diocesan secretary for pastoral and social concerns. "It is shocking that Gov. Rendell can take money away from individuals in desperate need to give an additional \$6.6 million to organizations who specialize in the deliberate taking of innocent human life," Rauscher told the Pittsburgh Catholic, the diocesan newspaper. She said Catholics are "particularly disturbed by the governor's actions because it is exactly opposite" of the biblical mandate "to defend life and promote life."

Blue Army sets Oct. 2 as world day of prayer for sanctity of life

WASHINGTON, N.J. (CNS) — The Blue Army USA, a member of the World Apostolate of Fatima, has announced it is planning a world day of prayer for the sanctity of life Oct. 2. In an announcement, the U.S. organization said it was calling on Catholics and non-Catholics alike to help send "100 million prayers for the sanctity of life to heaven" during what it hopes will be "the largest day of organized prayer the world has ever seen." Those interested in participating can register their pledge to pray online at www.bluearmy.com. A press release said registered participants will be remembered at a Mass at the Blue Army's national shrine at its New Jersey headquarters and at the shrine in Fatima. "Together we will bring the message of Fatima to life for millions of people around the world," said Michael La Corte, executive director of the Blue Army.

Interfaith dialogue entering new phase, say conference participants

CHICAGO (CNS) — Forty years after the publication of "Nostra Aetate," interfaith dialogue is entering a new phase, concluded participants in the International Council of Christians and Jews' annual conference July 24-27 in Chicago. "Nostra Aetate" is the Second Vatican Council declaration in which the Catholic Church formally repudiated anti-Semitism as sinful and said Catholics must respect all that is true and holy in other faiths. Now that dialogue partners have gotten to know one another and discovered many commonalities, they are starting to recognize points of friction as well, conference participants said, but partners must deal with difficult issues for relationships to grow. The Rev. Samuel Kobia, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, acknowledged that interreligious understanding is not easy, especially in a world torn by political, sectarian, economic and ecological violence.

CRS begins food distribution in drought-stricken Niger

WASHINGTON (CNS) — After the first delivery of emergency food aid was made in her province in drought-stricken Niger, a mother told a Catholic Relief Services worker, "We're going to eat until we can't eat anymore." "She had been eating nothing but leaves and weeds for months," said G. Jefferson Price III, a communications consultant for CRS. "Her family was probably on the brink of starvation." In a telephone interview with Catholic News Service, Price said that while there was a festive atmosphere in the Kawa Fako village in the Dogondoutchi province, where the Aug. 11 food distribution took place, there were clear signs of chronic malnutrition and suffering. Price said he saw children with distended stomachs and red tints in their hair, two of the telltale signs of malnourishment. "The people were in desperate straits," he said. "There was a lot of listlessness among the people, especially the children."

WORLD

Pontificating with priests: Marx, vocations and papal infallibility

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI interrupted his summer vacation recently to give the longest talk of his pontificate, a two-hour tour de force covering such diverse topics as papal infallibility, Third World vocations and the errors of Karl Marx. His discourse in late July to 140 priests and religious in northern Italy offered insights into a pontiff the church and the world are still getting to know. For one thing, it's clear that the pope feels at ease with priests, religious and seminarians. After speaking for about a half-hour and joking that he had "gone on too long," he sat back and shared his thoughts in impromptu fashion for another 90 minutes. Pope Benedict likes to talk, especially when he knows his audience is on the same wavelength and receptive to the nuances of his thinking. The second-longest talk in his young papacy came in a similar meeting with priests in Rome.

Pope says society needs cross as reminder of people's shared dignity

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (CNS) — The crucifix should be present in public and private places because this external symbol of God's presence is a reminder of humanity's shared God-given dignity, Pope Benedict XVI said. "The modern world believed that by putting God aside" and following man's ideas and desires people could "become truly free," but that did not happen, the pope said during his homily at Mass Aug. 15, the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The pope's comments came while he celebrated Mass at St. Thomas Church in Castel Gandolfo, where the papal summer residence is located south of Rome. Only by exalting God's greatness, just as Mary did in her hymn of praise, the Magnificat, can people become great, the pope said in remarks apart from his prepared text. "We must apply all this to our daily lives: It is important that God be great among us in both public and private life," he said.

Taize prayer founder, 90, slain during service in France

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Pope Benedict XVI said he was shocked and saddened at the slaying of Brother Roger Schutz, founder of the Taize community and one of the world's leading ecumenical figures. Brother Roger, 90, was stabbed three times in the neck by a Romanian woman during an evening prayer service at the Taize community's headquarters in eastern France Aug. 16. He died soon afterward. Authorities arrested the woman, 36, who was said to show signs of mental instability. A visibly moved Pope Benedict, in impromptu remarks during his weekly general audience Aug. 17 in Castel Gandolfo, said he had been given the sad and "terrifying" news that morning. It was all the more shocking, the pope said, because he had received a "very moving and very friendly" letter from Brother Roger the previous day. The pope said Brother Roger had written to explain that for health reasons he could not join the pope for World Youth Day celebrations in Cologne, Germany, but would be there spiritually.

PEOPLE

ABC to produce movie on Pope John Paul II's life

NEW YORK (CNS) — ABC has become the third network to prepare a made-for-television movie on Pope John Paul II. ABC's film, "Have No Fear: The Life of Pope John Paul II," has begun production in Lithuania. CBS announced its intent to make a movie on Pope John Paul shortly after the pontiff's death in April. Cable's Hallmark Channel beat both over-the-air broadcast networks to the punch with a four-hour made-for-TV movie, "A Man Who Became Pope," debuting Aug. 15 with a repeat showing Aug. 21. German actor Thomas Kretschmann will star as Pope John Paul in ABC's production.

By the Way...



Jason Koshinskie

St. Ann Parish, Erie, is celebrating 33 years of First Friday and First Saturday devotions and 100 years of the dedication of the church with a visit from the world famous International Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima Aug. 26-28. A "Fatima Farewell" service will be held at the church Aug. 28 at 2 p.m.

The statue has visited more than 100 countries in nearly 60 years. People have reported seeing the statue of Our Lady shed tears on occasion, including on its stops in New Orleans in 1972 and Highland, Ind., in 1995. Information on the statue is available on the Web at www.pilgrimvirginstatue.com.

Gannon University welcomed its largest freshman class in seven years at its 18th annual Welcome Mass and Convocation Aug. 21. The incoming class, which stands at 640 new freshmen, is more than eight percent ahead of the goal of 590 set forth by the Office of Admissions. The students represent Gannon's largest number of incoming freshmen since 1998 when 611 new students were enrolled for the fall semester.

Some notable anniversaries will be celebrated in the Erie Diocese in September. St. Jude Parish, Erie, will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a 10:30 a.m. Mass Sept. 11. The Knights of Columbus No. 935 of St. Mary Parish, Reynoldsville, will be honored for 100 years of service with a Mass Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

The Hallmark Channel's recently aired film *A Man Who Became Pope*, chronicling a young Karol Wojtyla's journey from boyhood in Poland to his election as John Paul II, was very well done. Now other networks are anxious to get their movies about the life of the late Holy Father on the air.

While ABC has announced that production on its project titled *Have No Fear: The Life of Pope John Paul II* has begun, CBS has already made a cast change for its lead role. Hollywood tough guy Jon Voight will replace British actor Ian Holm in the four-hour miniseries simply titled *John Paul II*. Voight, 66, will portray an older version of the pontiff from his papal election to his death.

It certainly is interesting casting, but Voight should be able to pull it off. It's definitely a switch from his usual roles. He won best actor Oscar for 1978's Vietnam War film *Coming Home* and was also nominated for 1969's *Midnight Cowboy*. He also won a best supporting actor nod for 2001's boxing biopic *Ali*.

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Briefly

St. Joe's offers faith, stem cell discussions

St. Joseph Parish/Bread of Life Community, Erie, invites you to a complimentary dinner and discussion to kick off its Alpha program Sept. 1 from 6-9 p.m.

Alpha is a basic introduction to the fundamentals of the faith. The program is for people who want to know more about Christianity, newcomers to the Church, those who may have fallen away or people who want a brush up on the basics.

Reserve your spot by calling 814.452.2982.

Fr. Edward Krause will present a discussion titled "Stem Cell Research & Other Culture of Life Issues" on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Both events will be held at the St. Joseph Community Center, 147 W. 24th St., Erie.

St. Boniface K of C presents 'Late Nite Catechism 2' Sept. 17

After a successful performance last year of "Late Nite Catechism" by Mary Donivan, the Knights of Columbus of St. Boniface Parish, Erie, are bringing her back for the sequel.

Straight from the New York stage comes "Late Nite Catechism 2," presented Sept. 17 at the church auditorium. Donivan will reprise her role as Sister, who teaches a class with the audience acting as active participants.

Tickets are \$25, \$30 and \$35. A spaghetti dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with the show following at 8:15. Dinner is included with all tickets.

The Knights of St. Boniface are raising funds to place a monument at the parish to remember all of the unborn. For more information, contact the rectory at 814.825.4439 or call 814.796.3764.

OLP alumni to host reunion Sept. 24

As part of the church's 50th anniversary year, Our Lady of Peace is hosting an alumni reunion Sept. 24 from 6:30 p.m. until midnight in the school gym.

All those over 21 who attended OLP School are invited to attend. Spouses and guests are welcome. Cost is \$10 per person. Reservations are requested by Sept. 1. All are invited to attend the 5 p.m. liturgy prior to the reunion.

For more information, contact Janice Pettinato Reichard at 814.838.9543 or Gayle Hall Winslow at 814.838.7992.

Clergy Appointment

The Most Rev. Donald W. Trautman, S.T.D., S.S.L., Bishop of Erie, announces the following clergy appointment:

Fr. Richard Allen, pastor of St. Agatha Parish, Meadville, appointed to membership on the Presbyteral Council of the Diocese of Erie to conclude June 30, 2009. Effective July 29, 2005.

Faith magazine focuses on teens for Sept./Oct. issue

Hang on for a great ride with Jesse Spade of Erie and Meghan Larsen of Coudersport, *Faith* magazine's 2005 Teens of the Year. They're featured on the cover of the September/October issue, set to be delivered to homes during the first week of September.

The entire publication was designed with teens in mind. "We've been looking forward to putting this issue together all year," says Anne-Marie Welsh, editor. "And even though we wrote it for young people, it certainly has a few inspirational messages adults will enjoy as well."

Look for a back-to-school survival guide on how to make and keep friends, Bishop Trautman's suggestions for how teens can grow as young disciples, a guide for finding real love in your life and a feature about a group of stu-



dents who spent a week working at the Young People Who Care Center in Frenchville, Pa.

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Fr. Villegas becomes U.S. citizen

A native and a priest of the Archdiocese of Yucatan in Mexico, Fr. Jorge Villegas, pastor of St. Stephan Parish in Erie, became a citizen of the United States on Aug. 8.

With the change of immigration rules since 9/11, Fr. Villegas says holding dual citizenship makes more sense for people who have responsibilities in two countries.

Just back from a trip to Mexico, which included a visit to

the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Fr. Villegas looks forward to continuing his work with the Hispanic population of the Erie Diocese.

"Since I was a little boy, I have been interested in the American culture," he says. "The divine providence is working in really mysterious ways, don't you think?" he asks with a smile.

He is currently in the middle of his fourth 3-year assignment to the Erie Diocese.



Fr. Jorge Villegas

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Monthly prayer request lists diocesan priests by name

By Jason Koshinski
FaithLife editor

Alice Kenawell has always prayed for priests.

On a recent trip to Boston, she discovered a format to pray for priests each day by name. Now she's hoping it will catch on throughout the Erie Diocese.

Earlier this year, Kenawell found out about a monthly prayer request for priest while visiting St. Mary Parish in Melrose, Mass.

The monthly calendar features a priest's name from a local diocese on each day of the month along with prayer suggestions, which are then made available at local churches.

"I thought it was a great idea," says Kenawell, a parishioner at St. Catherine of Siena Parish, DuBois. "People say it's a good idea and take them. Some people will say, 'I always pray for priests.' Hopefully we can get all the

calendars taken."

The prayer request listing includes both active and retired priests. Once the alphabetical listing is complete, Kenawell says she'll simply begin running the names again.

"Up in Boston, it takes five years to get through all the priests," she says. "It won't take that long here."

She has forwarded copies of the prayer requests to many parishes in the diocese but she wants to get more of them involved. Kenawell is suggesting parishes run off their own copies but says she's happy to send copies out to those who request them.

For more information on the monthly prayer request for priests on the Web, visit www.mprpapistolate.com.

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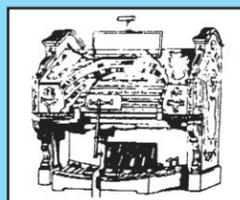
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