



*A time of
Transition*

A time to Welcome

*A time to
say Goodbye*

Farewell Bishop William L. Higi

Bishop William L. Higi -

Praised be Jesus Christ! Now and forever!

“Give thanks to the Lord for He is good. His mercy endures forever.” *Psalm 118*

As Christians, we are taught to have grateful hearts for the generous blessings God continually bestows on us. As July, 15, 2010 approaches and Bishop William Leo Higi is “officially” granted full retirement, just over a month before his 77th birthday, we too should give “thanks to the Lord” for the gift of our “Good Shepherd’s” 26 years of service as our bishop.

Even as a young college student at Ball State, and not overly engaged in my faith, I remember the transition from Bishop Raymond Gallagher to Bishop George Fulcher, and his tragic death to the naming of a priest of the diocese, Msgr. Higi as our new bishop.

Much as been accomplished under his guidance as the 5th bishop of our diocese. Looking back, history will show that he was responsible for implementing many of the changes of the Second Vatican Council.

His desire to provide formation opportunities for the lay faithful of our diocese through catechesis, sacramental preparation, family life, Hispanic ministry, the Haiti Twinning parish program and the eventual implementation of the Permanent Diaconate have been major accomplishments. It has been through strong formation that lay leadership in our diocese has been able to grow and assist pastors and the bishop himself in serving the



people of God.

I am grateful to God for Bishop Higi’s confidence in me both as a Pastor in service of two wonderful parishes and as the Episcopal Vicar for the Permanent Diaconate. Let us all give “thanks to the Lord” for the gift of Bishop Higi, who in his ministry has worked so hard to show to us the Church Universal. His ministry has reminded us of the importance of our parish families, as well as our Local Church (diocese) of North Central Indiana, as well as the Universal Church and our Holy Father’s ministry to the world. He has shown us that we are truly a pilgrim people, the “body of Christ.”

We give thanks to the Lord for He is good and His mercy endures forever.

Our prayers go with you in your retirement.

Fr. Ted Dudzinski



Welcome Bishop Timothy Doherty

Welcome and blessings to Bishop Timothy Doherty as he begins his Episcopal Ministry as the 6th Good Shepherd of the diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana.

Every bishop takes an Episcopal Motto that he desires to be the foundation of his ministry. For Bishop Higi, that motto was *“Praised be Jesus Christ!”* Our new bishop has taken as his Episcopal Motto *The Word of God is not chained.*” from 2 Tim 2:9.

It is obvious in this Episcopal Motto that Sacred Scripture is very important to Bishop Doherty. During this Year of the Bible, we have had the chance for the Word of God to enter into, wash over and form our lives. The passage from Second Timothy reminds us that it is God’s grace and movement that will transform the world. So let us continue to be people who daily read the Word of God, and by following our Good Shepherd, may our families, parishes, communities and the world be transformed.

A native of Rockford, Illinois, Bishop Doherty was born on September 29, 1950 and is the eldest of seven children. Monsignor Doherty studied for the priesthood at the Pontifical North American College in Rome and the Pontifical Gregorian University, receiving a bachelor’s degree in Sacred Theology in 1975.

Bishop Arthur O’Neill ordained him a priest on June 26, 1976. His first assignment was as associate pastor at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Rockford. After five years as associate pastor, he then studied at the Pontifical Lateran University. He earned a Licentiate of Theology in moral theology from the Alfonsian Academy in 1982.

He then returned to Illinois and was assigned to Boylan Catholic High School in Rockford where he taught religious studies from 1982 - 1986. From 1986 - 1991, Monsignor Doherty served as assistant principal and head of the religion department at Marian Central Catholic High School in Woodstock, Illinois.

Bishop Doherty then furthered his own studies at Loyola University, receiving a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Christian Ethics in 1995. That same year, he was appointed Diocesan Ethicist for Health Care Issues, a position he holds until his installation as bishop of our diocese.

As Diocesan Ethicist, Bishop Doherty was the consultant to the bishop, diocesan clergy and liaison between Catholic health care ministries and the diocese. He is also a member of various boards and committees, including the Catholic Conference of Illinois, Illinois Catholic Health Association, the systems ethics committee of OSF Healthcare and the Archdiocese of Chicago’s bioethics subcommittee.



His experience as a pastor/administrator is equally as extensive as his educational background and bioethics background. He served as parochial administrator of St. James Church in Lee, Illinois and pastor of St. Mary Church in Bryon from 1999 to 2007. Since 2007, he has served as pastor of both St. Catherine of Siena Church in Dundee and St. Mary’s, a mission church in Gilberts, Illinois. In 2008, he was honored with the title of Monsignor for his service as a teacher, pastor and ethicist for health care issues.

Pope Benedict XVI appointed Monsignor Doherty bishop-elect of our diocese on May 12th of this year. At the press conference held that same day in Lafayette, Monsignor Doherty said he was humbled by the call of the Holy Father.

In an interview with the Catholic Moment after the announcement, Bishop Doherty shared his thoughts on what the bishop’s role is in bringing souls to Christ. “Even people on my parish finance council say, ‘We’ve got to get through the minutiae and repairs done so we can be about the business of fishing for men.’”

“The bishop has the responsibility in several ways ... he is one, but not the only one, of their connections to the Universal Church, so it is very important that we (bishops) be conscious of what it is to be Catholic in that sense. In terms of bringing souls to Christ, I think we have to be conscious and deliberate about it. Each locale will be a little bit different about how they do that. We have to have due reverence for our sacred places, for our sacraments. The bishop has to be a good example of being a good pastor, and sometimes that means he is a good administrator ... at other times, you bring souls to Christ by letting people know that you have a soul.”

“There is a temptation in the American culture ... (to say) that your soul has come to Christ in a moment, and it’s done, let’s get on to the next thing now that I’m fully converted. I think our ethos is more that life demands a constant conversion.”

The prayers and reading of Sacred Scripture by the people of St. Patrick Church and St. Joan of Arc Church are our gifts to Bishop Doherty.

Farewell Father Dan Duff

My experiences here in Kokomo at St. Patrick and St. Joan of Arc will be treasured for years to come. Though I was only here for one year, you have helped to shape me to be the person, the priest, I am today and for that I thank you. If there is one thing that I will take with me in particular from all of you here in Kokomo is a deepened sense of the value of the sacraments in the lives of the faithful. I have seen this through your devotion to the Eucharist both at Mass and in the Adoration chapel, through your regular reception of the Sacrament of Reconciliation and through your requesting to receive the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick when appropriate, whether in a communal celebration or individually. Because of your influence I will be even more attentive to the needs and desires of the people I serve in regards to the sacraments.

There are many experiences that I will remember from my time here in Kokomo as the years pass. I will remember the time spent visiting the homebound and those who were in the

hospital. I will remember the joy-filled hours spent with the youth group. The time spent with the St. Michael's Legion and Guardians. I will remember the meals eaten with the "breakfast club." I will remember the time spent with the children in both the school and religious education. I will also remember the times I was woken up in the middle of the night for false alarms with the security/fire alarm system.

I will also remember and treasure the time I was able to spend working with and getting to know my brother priests, Fr. Ted, Fr. Hasser, Fr. Thom, Fr. Ambrose & Fr. Alex. And of course I enjoyed working with and getting to know Deacon Ron, Cole Daily, Pete Logsdon and newly ordained Fr. Huemmer, as well.

While I am sad to leave the parishes in Kokomo so soon, I look forward to some new experiences at St. Maria Goretti in Westfield. Not only will I get the opportunity to learn how another pastor runs his parish and ministers to his people, I will also get the opportunity to see a bit of what it is



like being a pastor, since at the end of August Fr. Kevin Haines, the Pastor of St. Maria Goretti, will leave on a three month sabbatical.

St. Maria Goretti is only a short drive away from my parents house which will be wonderful (I will be able to see my parents a little more often and get some good home-cooked meals)...and dreadful at times (my dad has already told me that since I will be so close he wants me to go through some things).

Know that you will all remain in my prayers as I continue my adventure in the priesthood.

In Christ,
Fr. Dan Duff

Farewell Father Alex Agbata

I thank God who in His infinite wisdom made it possible for me to be in Kokomo. May all honor, praise and adoration be His now and forever.

My heart knows no bound in thanking those who God used in making my presence here possible: Fr. John Ugobueze who linked me up with Fr. David Rasner of the Diocesan Tribunal and Fr. Rasner who connected me with our able, intelligent, energetic and the Eucharistic pastor, Fr. Ted Dudzinski.

Fr. Ted, I have learned a lot from you. Your sense of duty and dedication to the Blessed Sacrament is edifying and encouraging. Please add more grease to your elbows and never relent. I remain ever grateful to you. I also thank the staff of these two parishes: I

admire your sense of dedication to duty. The academic, social, educating and spiritually rejuvenating programs put in place for the parishioners are very commendable and enviable.

And I call on all the parishioners to get involved and take advantage of these programs to improve your lives and become truly children of God. My dear parishioners, in all honesty I appreciate your sincere desire to live holy lives. Your unreserved love for the Sacrament of Reconciliation is amazing and worthy of commendation. Your comportment at liturgical celebrations is praiseworthy. Please do not relent.

My beloved Poor Clare Sisters, it has been a joy ministering to you. Your welcoming faces at the Eucharistic celebrations are enviable. Your prayer



life makes you the livewire not only for Kokomo parishes but also for the entire Church.

I have not forgotten our youth of the parishes. Once again I want to thank our beloved and able pastor for the programs in place. Please my dear young Catholics avail yourselves of these opportunities and become a well informed and formed young people. Please, be assured of my support with prayers.

Welcome Father Joseph Aytona

My Vocation Story: Unsatisfied Desire

Becoming a consecrated religious and a priest never really crossed my mind while I was growing up. Being born in Los Angeles, and living in the suburbs of Southern California, I lived life "in the fast lane." For about 20 or so years of my life I was inundated with the culture and immersed myself in the many hobbies and ways of life that the world had to offer. My motivation for life as I grew up was not just to be happy, but to "have fun" while being happy. And depending on whom you ask, being happy and having fun can be interpreted in a lot of different ways.

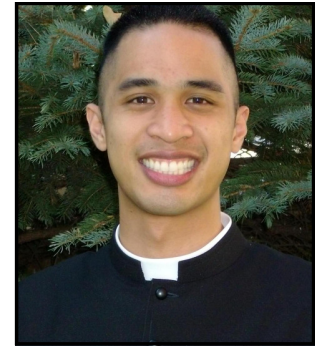
The way I used to interpret this philosophy was: "wanting to be someone, while doing something that was acceptable to society, and at the same time being popular in the eyes of others." My dreams varied, from wanting to be a star in the NBA, to making lots of money, to just going to the beach with my friends and "hanging out." But these seemed to come and go.

By the time I was in college and working at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, as well as running my own internet business, the desire to do something more, and to be someone useful, kept drawing me to act

with more purpose in my life. As I eventually hit a low from spending so much time and money going out with my friends to restaurants, beaches, and all the other places in Southern California, I went through a "philosophical challenge/crisis" of why we exist; what was our purpose in life on earth? Thank God I was able to seek the answer to that question based on the faith that I was taught from childhood (Thank God for good parents!) and the little common sense I had left.

I sought consolation in our Lord in Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, reading and meditating on Sacred Scripture and learning about the truths of our faith. Little by little, I finally found out how much God loves us and after that, I really couldn't turn back to the life I was living before.

After contemplating God's love and comparing it to the life I used to live, I figured out that I was wasting my time in my old way of life. Living life for God was a gift in itself, and the desire to serve Him, to love Him, and to be happy with Him temporally on this earth and forever in heaven is incomparable to what the world offers us! After all, God created the world, and even the good things that the world has to offer, are mere means to an end, and not an end in itself. The more we



try to be completely satisfied by any earthly thing, whether it is money, a way of living, or even another person, the more unfulfilled we will be. Finite things cannot satisfy us who are created for the infinite; hence, as St. Augustine says, "Our hearts are restless until they rest in you O Lord." Even though I found this treasure of philosophy, I did not come to a conclusion such as "I should be a religious and a priest." When I started consistently to live a life of grace in Christ, the main goal was to conform my will to God's. I wanted to conform and unite my will entirely to His, because that is what I knew would help me attain the perfection of charity, the perfection of love. So eventually I discerned my vocation and by the grace and mercy of God I entered the Fathers of Mercy. I have been with the Fathers of Mercy for seven years. and I look forward to serving God's people as a Father of Mercy given that as St. Josemaria Escriva says, "to serve is to reign."

Update on Deacon Matthew Arbuckle

In many ways, I expect life to go on as usual in that I am still a seminarian with another year of seminary remaining; I will continue to have my eyes widened by the education given to each man in seminary; and many mysteries of the faith are, if not fully grasped with expertise, at least explained so that some understanding may be had. But I do understand that with Holy Orders, some things will be different.

On the functional side, there are certain liturgical abilities of a transitional deacon: I will receive the ability to

baptize and also assist in the sacrament of Holy Matrimony; and I will now assist the priest at daily Mass, primarily by proclaiming the Word in God's Holy Gospels and also as an Ordinary Minister of Holy Communion. I am eagerly looking forward to the opportunity to baptize a child and see the parents communicate the Faith to their offspring within the Church. It is also possible that there will be the opportunity to baptize someone in their final moments before they meet Our Lord. Both of these baptisms, when life is just beginning and



when it is concluding, are powerful events and necessary for entry to heaven – being a minister in service of the Holy Trinity in this sacrament is an awesome

and humbling reality to which I look forward. A deacon can also give homilies – so now I can preach! The idea of speaking in front of a parish has always been one of the most intimidating ideas in my head ever since entering seminary. I don't know what's wrong with me that the idea of someday holding bread in my hands, praying the Eucharistic prayer, and then holding Jesus in my fingers is not more awe-inspiring than giving a six or seven minute homily; but the idea of preaching is pretty intimidating. This part of ministry could be really interesting.

But with all these new responsibilities I realize that so far there have been five intensive years of training and study. Seminary formation – which

rests on the four pillars of spiritual, academic, human and pastoral formation – was undertaken to prepare my seminarian brothers and me for a life in ministry. From liturgical training on the role of a deacon at Mass to tackling case studies in Marriage Law class, there has been a very well rounded educational and formational experience so that the moment I receive sacred ministerial order of a transitional deacon, I will have been competently (if not yet perfectly!) prepared.

And the learning continues. There is another year of seminary study and formation ahead so that the rough edges may be sanded a bit...or sanded a lot. There will also be homilies to prepare and deliver – chances are that

over the course of the summer there will be some good homilies and some that could use improving (as was slowly realized in my year-long homiletics course).

But more than anything, I expect to bring Christ to people. Seminary has never been about me, and ministry in the diaconate is not about me. A deacon (or a priest) exists in order to serve Holy Mother Church out of obedience and love so that all the faithful – and maybe even some unfaithful who just need a little prayer and encouragement – may have access to Jesus Christ. And as a deacon, the ministry is carried out through service.

Welcome Father David Huemmer

The journey to priesthood has been one of discovery and an ever deepening relationship with the Lord and His people. I grew up in Mishawaka in a family of six girls and five boys. My religious formation took place at Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Serving at Mass and the witness of my parents and grandparents guided my formation. In the midst of all this, the Lord's voice called out to me in a small but constant way. First, it came through a comment of a classmate on a bus ride home. "You should be a priest." It stuck with me and would not let go! From then on, the thought of priesthood lingered in the back of my mind.

Post high school studies did not quiet the voice of the Lord inviting me to the priesthood. After receiving an associate's degree in Business Management at Greenville Technical College, I revisited the possibility with my spiritual director, who advised that a bachelor's degree would be beneficial to me as a candidate for the priesthood. Thus, I continued my studies in Elementary Education at Purdue. Here is where God's divine providence seemed to really intervene in my life. I did my student teaching at Maple Crest Elementary School in Kokomo. I went to the Poor Clare's for Benediction and was involved at St. Joan of Arc with the young adults group. I also began

praying the Liturgy of the Hours with a group that met during the week. Not recognizing it at the time, God's plan for me serving in Kokomo was beginning even.

My Spiritual Director encouraged me to first pay off my college debt so for the next 14 years, I taught fifth grade in Warsaw, Indiana public schools. I enjoyed my time teaching; however, the longing to dedicate myself to the Lord persisted. I got involved at Sacred Heart Church in Warsaw with the parish mission committee, Bible Studies, Men's prayer group, Hospitality Ministry and taking Communion to the homebound. Yet, I still felt a deeper calling to commit myself more integrally to the Church. I remembered praying with some members of the Secular Franciscans at St. Joan of Arc and being invited to look into joining them. God was leading me back to Kokomo for more formation!

My involvement with the Franciscans helped me to see that the Lord was calling me to a priestly vocation. This led me to apply to the diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. Upon being accepted, St. Joan of Arc became my home parish, and I was sent for priestly formation at Blessed John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Massachusetts.



My Seminary formation helped me grow in my understanding of the priestly role and broadened my understanding of the essential areas of the teachings of the Church. In the first year, I studied Philosophy, Church History, Speech/Homiletics, Old Testament, along with Fundamental and Pastoral Theology. In December of my first year, I was installed as an acolyte. My summer assignment that year was at St. Mary's in Muncie, where I learned about life in the Rectory, observed at meetings, wrote bulletin columns, and assisted the pastor in various ministries around the parish.

Classes were more involved my second year of seminary and included Moral Theology, Christology, New Testament, Spirituality, Old and New Testament as well as Pastoral Counseling and Hospital Ministry. Being installed as Lector was a

formation highlight of this year. My second summer assignment was at Our Lady of the Lakes in Monticello. Besides being a lector and serving at Holy Mass and Nursing Home Masses, I also taught a Bible/Catechism class once a week

The third year of seminary was a busy one. Studies included Ecclesiology, Sacraments of Initiation, Preaching, Social Doctrine, Priesthood, Canon Law, Pauline Theology, and Liturgical Studies. I also took classes on the Liturgy of the Hours and the Psalms. On Sundays, I was assigned to St. Mary's in Dedham, Massachusetts to work with the Life Teen Program. I was interesting to see how youth ministry was done first hand. I was ordained a deacon in June of last year.

My summer assignment for my deacon year was here in Kokomo. It was a wonderful summer in which I was very involved in the life of two parishes. I saw first hand just how busy

parish life can really be. It was great! I assisted at Holy Mass, Proclaimed the Gospel at Mass, preached and assisted at Funerals and Baptisms. Exposing and reposing the Blessed Sacrament was a blessed part of my day. I valued praying at midday with the pastoral team. I taught a book study with seminarian Pete Logsdon and F.I.R.E. classes. Again, it was really wonderful to have the opportunity to teach!

My final year at seminary has been one of preparation for ordination. Classes included Sacraments of Healing, Eucharist, Canon Law of Marriage, Ethics, Johanne Writings, the Liturgical Year and Mary. My weekend assignment was at St. Catherine of Alexandria in Westford, Massachusetts, where I preached, helped with the Generations of Faith and RCIA programs, and attended Liturgy Committee meetings.

On June 12 I was ordained to the Holy Priesthood. I can only thank the

Lord for all the good He has done for me. I look forward to my first assignment and serving the people of the diocese as a priest. It is always exciting to see how God's providence works! After being formed in many unique ways in Kokomo, God in His wonderful plan of salvation has placed me for my first assignment here at St. Joan of Arc and St. Patrick!

Being involved in the sacramental life of the parish, praying with the people and the other priests are things I look forward to doing. Also having the chance to teach the faith is always a welcome task. Finally, and most importantly, leading people into a relationship with the Lord Jesus, present in the Eucharist, will also be a privilege to which I look forward.

Welcome Deacon Kenneth Soroko

Praised be Jesus Christ!

Hello, my name is Brother Kenneth. I am thirty-three years old and a professed brother with the Fathers of Mercy, from South Union, Kentucky. This Fall I will enter my fourth year of theology at Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell, Connecticut.

I am originally from Londonderry, New Hampshire. I grew up in a small Catholic family; there was just my younger brother and I. The faith was always very alive in our home, especially as witnessed to by my mother who instilled in us a deep love for God and for our neighbor. Growing up I enjoyed playing sports, hiking, camping and fishing. After graduating high school I attended the University of New Hampshire for two years and then decided to pursue a career as an auto mechanic. Two years later, I then decided to return to

the university to complete my degree. It wasn't until after having graduated from college with a B.S in Biochemistry and having worked for several years as a Quality Assurance Lab Technician for Anheuser Busch, Inc. that I seriously began to discern a vocation to religious life and the priesthood.

I came to know of the Fathers of Mercy by watching a program on EWTN which aired several mission talks given by one of our priests, who was then the superior general of the community. I have been with the Fathers of Mercy now, for a little over five years.

My favorite courses at the seminary have been those related to scripture studies. I have been deeply involved in the pro-life movement at the seminary, serving as an officer of the Holy Apostles Life League and actively participating in the seminary hosted events. From the very



beginning I entrusted my vocation to the Blessed Mother. As a result I have been greatly blessed through her intercession and so I have sought to encourage others to have devotion to her by leading a weekly devotional in honor of Mary, Queen of the Holy Apostles.

I look forward to serving you during my assignment this summer. May our Blessed Mother protect you and draw you ever closer to her divine Son, Jesus. All of you will be remembered in my daily prayers.

Welcome Seminarian Clayton Thompson

With great excitement and expectations I begin the summer at St. Joan of Arc and St. Patrick. Adding to the sense of anticipation for the assignment, are the many positive accounts offered by brother seminarians. It is my first official “assignment” although I did spend one summer at my home parish of St. Maria Goretti in Westfield. Yet, the change in locale brings the added joy of being far enough away from home to avoid being immediately labeled “Janet’s son”! Thus, the opportunity simply to establish myself here in a more seminarian-ly/priestly position rather than being the kid whom everyone in the parish watched grow is perhaps most initially appealing – needless to say, I do look forward to it.

I recently finished my first year of theology studies at Mt. St. Mary’s Seminary in MD. Prior to my time at the Mount, I spent three years in college seminary, finishing my bachelor’s degree at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, OH. The speed with which the years pass, and continue to pass, amazes me; yet, they have surely been the most blessed of my life.

I was born in 1987 Pittsburgh, PA, but moved as a child to Carmel, IN. I stand in line as the second of five children, with two brothers and two sisters. I grew up at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish and attended grade school there. My family registered at St. Maria Goretti (my home parish) around 2001. After 8th grade, I continued on to Carmel High School, where I became very involved with the

football program; and participated a good deal in the parish youth group and other normal activities of high school-aged youth.

After graduation in 2005, I attended the University of Dayton, OH for my freshman year of college prior to entering seminary.

The story of my vocation begins with the close relationship of my pastor, Fr. Kevin Haines, to my family. Fr. Kevin was a stable support and exemplary role model for me as I grew up; consequently, the thought of the priesthood was never a foreign concept. I began to consider it by the time I was a sophomore in high school, but (naturally...) chose to resist it as much as possible. My resistance took me to Dayton, where I majored in “running away from seminary,” knowing the direction that God had planned for my life but trying with all my might to ignore and choose my own. The choice led (naturally...) to misery – which called for some time of response. After much prayer and thought and a few extraordinary events indicative of God’s intentions, I spoke with Fr. Kevin and affiliated with the diocese the next fall.

Seminary studies took me to the Josephinum in Columbus, where I fell in love with seminary life. There I learned to pray and love God in ways unprecedented in my life, fell in love with the intellectual life, immersed myself into the community, formed some of the deepest friendships with which I find myself blessed, and truly gave myself wholly to the formation program – all of which have born and



continue to bear much fruit. After graduating college, I moved on to the Mount for theology studies. The experience in Maryland has been an equal blessing, revealing for me the stable foundations laid in minor seminary and building upon them, leading to an ever-increasing trust in the Lord and a growing ability to see myself fulfilling well and with joy the great gift of a vocation to the priesthood that God has chosen to offer me.

This summer, I hope to engage myself with basic aspects of parish life and experience the inner workings of a parish beyond those of my own. My past experiences in the seminary have opened me to a range of teaching opportunities, especially with RCIA groups. I have discovered a real love for catechizing (especially adults, but also children) and the great deal of learning that accompanies it – so, the many occasions that the parish will provide to do so particularly appeal to me. Also, I hope to involve myself with the youth groups and activities they sponsor. The prospect of participating in the life to which I have experienced the Lord calling me already brings with it great satisfaction.

Our prayers have borne much fruit

Through prayers and with God’s grace, sons and daughters of both St. Joan of Arc and St. Patrick parishes are more and more entering into religious life. **Seminarian Pete Logsdon** is at St. Lawrence in Lafayette this summer working in a variety of ministries, including teaching and Ministry of Care. Pete looks forward to delving deeper into theology in his third year at St. Meinrad. **Seminarian Cole Daily** just completed his freshman year at St. John Vianney College Seminary and is in NYC working with the Missionaries of Charity as a counselor

at their summer camp for kids in the Bronx. **Derek Aaron**, son of St. Joan of Arc parish will begin studies at Mount St. Mary’s Seminary as part of our diocesan seminary program this Fall and **Patrick Duggins** will enter The Canons Regular of St. John Cantius in Chicago. **Stephanie Donham** continues her discernment with the Mary, Help of Christians Order and **Alexa Richey**, of St. Patrick parish, will begin her postulancy at The Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka. Please continue to pray for these men and women and all those who are discerning religious life.