


“What is it that I find so intimidating in the office of bishop, except perhaps that I might be attracted more by the authority of my position than by what in my role is helpful to your salvation? While what I am for you frightens me, what I share with you brings me consolation.

“For you I am a bishop; with you I am a Christian. The former is the name of a duty I have received; the latter I am by grace. The former implies potential danger; the latter offers salvation ...

“Assist me by your prayerful support, so that my joy will be in serving you, rather than in being over you.”

~ St. Augustine of Hippo [354-430 AD], *Sermon 340*

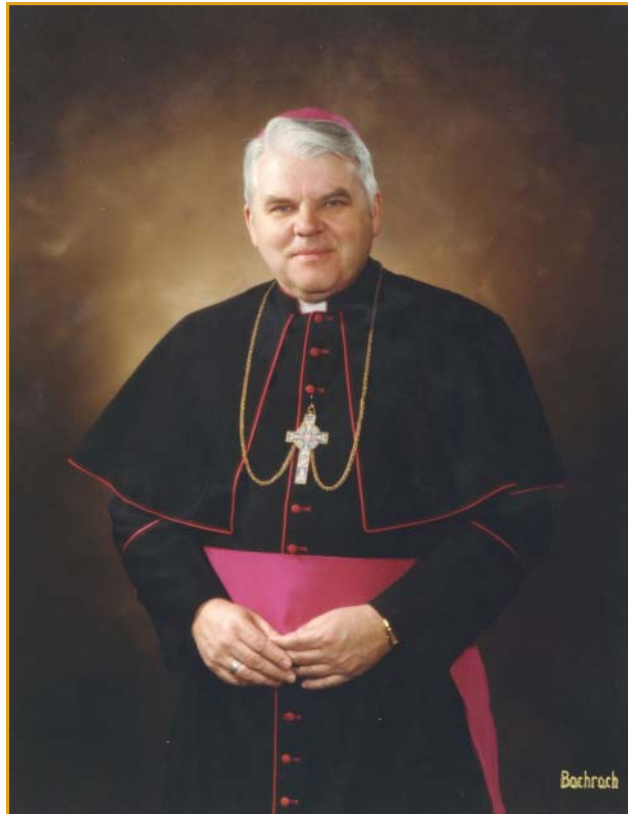


SOLEMN VESPERS
from the
COMMON OF APOSTLES

ON THE EVE OF THE INSTALLATION
of
BISHOP KEVIN C. RHOADES
as
NINTH BISHOP
of
FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND

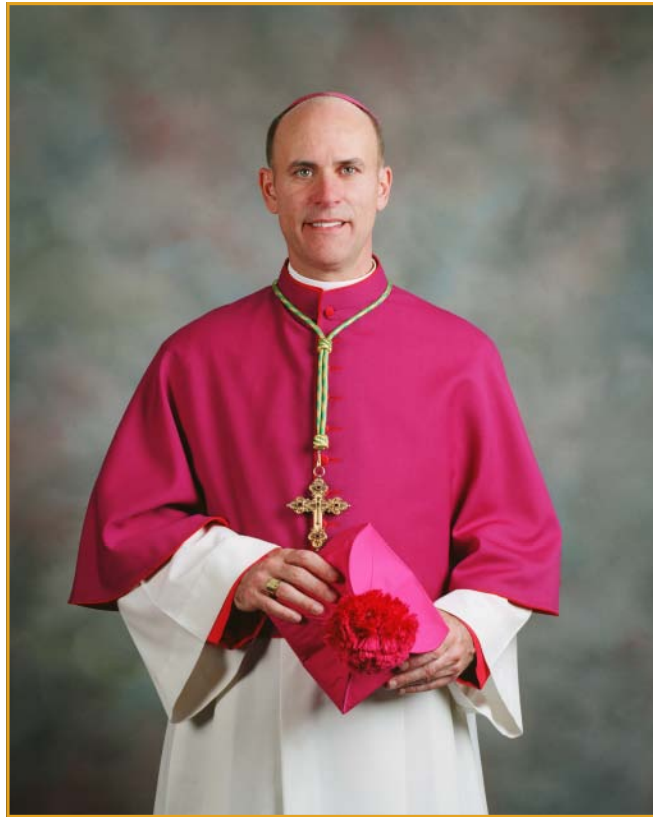
Tuesday, the Twelfth of January
In the Year of Our Lord Two Thousand and Ten
Seven O'Clock in the Evening

CO-CATHEDRAL OF SAINT MATTHEW
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE MOST REVEREND JOHN M. D'ARCY

Eighth Bishop of the
Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend



HIS EXCELLENCY
THE MOST REVEREND KEVIN C. RHOADES

Ninth Bishop of the
Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend



Processional Hymn Lift Up Your Voice, Rejoice

Refrain

Lift up your voice! Re-joice in the pro-mise of our Lord and Re-deem-er, the
Christ in our midst! His word re-sounds! His love and for-give-ness will en-

Verses

dure 'til the end of time!

1. Christ, in the Church, now ga-thered to-gether,
2. Christ, in the Signs of grace and thanks-giv-ing,
3. Christ, in the Word, a-live in His peo-ple;
4. Christ, in our song, our pray'r and our prais-es,

joined as one voice in our deeds and our days! We raise up the hope, the
life giv-ing Bread, ho-ly wine for the feast. The least and the great, all
Wis-dom that calls us to chal-lenge and choice, A voice in our heart, a
pre-sent to us as the year runs its course, The source of a life that

gift that sus-tains us: Christ re-vealed in our midst.
called to his ta-ble: Christ re-vealed in our midst.
call to re-demp-tion: Christ re-vealed in our midst.
fos-ters and feeds us: Christ re-vealed in our midst.

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GREETING OF BISHOP RHOADES BY THE COMMUNITY

Bishop Kevin Rhoades is greeted by representatives of the faithful of the Diocese, as well as by civic leaders.



EVENING PRAYER

INTRODUCTORY VERSE

All stand and make the sign of the cross as the celebrant begins:

Celebrant: O God, ✠ come to my assistance.

All: O Lord, make haste to help me.

Celebrant: Glory to the Father, and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:

**All: As it was in the beginning is now, and will be
forever. Amen. Alleluia.**

Hymn

The Eternal Gifts of Christ the King

1. The_e - ter - nal gifts of Christ the King, The a - postle's glo - ry,
2. Their faith in Christ, the Lord, pre - vailed; Their hope, a light that
3. In them the Fa - ther's glo - ry shone, In them the will of
4. To thee, Re - deem - er, now we cry, That thou wouldst join to

let us sing, And all with heart of glad - ness, raise Due
nev - er failed; Their love a - blaze o'er path - ways trod To
God the Son, In them ex - ults the Ho - ly Ghost, Through
them on high Thy ser - vants, who this grace im - plore, For

hymns of thank - ful - love and praise.
lead them to the_e - nal God.
them re - jice the heav - 'nly host.
ev - er and for ev - er more.

Text: St. Ambrose d.397
Tune: OLD HUNDREDTH



PSALMODY

Please be seated.

Antiphon: Of those whom he called to follow him, Jesus chose twelve,
and made them his apostles.

Psalm 117

Go out to all the world, and tell the good news! Go out to
all the world and sing: "Al-le - lu - ia!"

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Praise the Lord, all you nations!
Glorify God, all you peoples! **R.**

Steadfast in God's love to all people!
And the promise of God endures for ever! **R.**

Antiphon: Of those whom he called to follow him, Jesus chose twelve,
and made them his apostles.



Antiphon: They left their nets to follow the Lord and Redeemer.

Psalm 147



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O praise the Lord, Jerusalem!
Zion, praise your God! **R.**

He has strengthened the bars of your gates,
he has blessed the children within you.
He established peace on your borders,
he feeds you with finest wheat. **R.**

He sends out his word to the earth
and swiftly runs his command.
He showers down snow white as wool,
he scatters hoarfrost like ashes. **R.**

He hurls down hailstones like crumbs.
The waters are frozen at his touch;
he sends forth his word and it melts them;
at the breath of his mouth the waters flow. **R.**

He makes his word known to Jacob,
to Israel his laws and decrees.
He has not dealt thus with other nations;
he has not taught them his decrees. **R.**

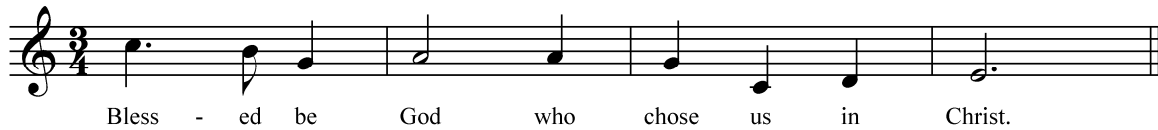
Give praise to the Father Almighty,
to the Son, Jesus Christ, the Lord,
to the Spirit who dwells in our hearts,
both now and for ever. Amen. **R.**

Antiphon: They left their nets to follow the Lord and Redeemer.



Antiphon: You are my friends, for you have remained steadfast in my love.

Canticle
Ephesians 1:3-10



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Praised be the God and Father of
our Lord Jesus Christ,
who bestowed on us in Christ
every spiritual blessing in the heavens. **R.**

God has given us the wisdom
to understand fully the mystery,
the plan he was pleased to
decree in Christ. **R.**

God chose us in him before the world began
to be holy and blameless in his sight. **R.**

A plan to be carried out in Christ,
in the fullness of time,
to bring all things into one in him,
in the heavens and on the earth. **R.**

He predestined us to be his adopted children
through Jesus Christ,
such was his will and pleasure, that all might
praise the glorious favor
he has bestowed on us in his beloved. **R.**

Glory to the Father, and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit:
as it was in the beginning,
is now, and will be for ever. Amen. **R.**

In him and through his blood,
we have been redeemed,
and our sins forgiven,
so immeasurably generous is
God's favor to us. **R.**

Antiphon: You are my friends, for you have remained steadfast in my love.



READING

Acts 2:42-45

They devoted themselves to the apostles' instruction and the communal life, to the breaking of bread and the prayers. A reverent fear overtook them all, for many wonders and signs were performed by the apostles. Those who believed shared all things in common; they would sell their property and goods, dividing everything on the basis of each one's need.

HOMILY

Motet

Exsultate Justi by Ludovico da Viadana (c. 1560-1527)

Exsultáte, jústi, in Dómino;

réctos decet collaudátio.

Confitémini Dómino in cíthara;

in psaltério decem chordárum psállite illi.

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye just;

praise befits the upright.

Give praise to the Lord on the harp;

play unto him with the ten-stringed lyre.

Cantáte éi cánticum nóvum;

béne psállite éi in vociferatióne.

Exsultáte, jústi, in Dómino;

réctos decet collaudátio.

Sing to him a new canticle,

sing well unto him with a loud noise.

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye just;

praise befits the upright.

Responsory

Celebrant: All the world will know, you are living as I taught you.

All: - All the world will know, you are living as I taught you.

Celebrant: If you love one another

All: - you are living as I taught you.

Celebrant: Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit

All: - All the world will know, you are living as I taught you.



Antiphon: You did not choose me, but I chose you to go forth and bear fruit that will last for ever.

GOSPEL CANTICLE

Please stand and make the Sign of the Cross as the canticle begins.

Pro - claim the great - ness of God: re - jice in God, my
Sav - ior! Re - jice in God, my Sav - ior!

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For he has favored his lowly one,
and all shall call me blessed.
The almighty has done great things for me,
and holy is his name. **R.**

He favors those who fear his name,
in ev'ry generation.
He has shown the might and strength of his arm,
and scattered the proud of heart. **R.**

He has cast the mighty from their thrones,
and lifted up the lowly.
He has filled the hungry with all good gifts,
and sent the rich away. **R.**

He has helped his servant Israel,
remembering his mercy.
He promised his mercy to Abraham
and his children for evermore. **R.**

Antiphon: You did not choose me, but I chose you to go forth and bear fruit that will last for ever.



INTERCESSIONS

Please follow the direction of the cantor for the sung response:

Lord, hear our prayer.

The Lord's Prayer

Celebrant: Gathering our prayers and praises into one, let us offer the prayer Christ himself taught us:

Our Fa-ther, who art in heav - en, hal-lowed be thy name; thy king-dom come;

thy will be done on earth as it is in heav - en. Give us this day our dai - ly bread;

and for-give us our tres-pass - es as we for-give those who tres-pass a - gainst us;

and lead us not in - to temp - ta - tion, but de - liv - er us from e - vil.

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Concluding Prayer

BLESSING AND DISMISSAL

Celebrant: The Lord be with you,
All: And also with you.


Celebrant: May almighty God bless you, ✠ the Father, and the Son,
and the Holy Spirit.
All: Amen.

Celebrant: Go in peace.
All: Thanks be to God.



“And so the tradition of the apostles, preached throughout the entire world, is present in every local church and can be found by anyone who wishes to see the truth. We can name those who were appointed by the apostles as bishops in the churches as their successors up to our own day ... if these men succeeded in faithfully carrying out the work entrusted to them, it would be an enormous blessing; if they failed, it would be the greatest disaster.”

~ St. Irenaeus of Lyons, *Against Heresies* 3.3.1-3 [c. 200 AD]





Salve Regina

Sal - ve, Re - gí - na, Ma - ter mi - se - ri - cór - di - æ: Vi - ta dul - cé - do
et spes no - stra, sal - ve. Ad te cla - má - mus, éx - su - les, fí - li - i He - væ.
Ad te sus - pi - rá - mus, ge - mén - tes et flen - tes in hac la - cri - má - rum val - le.
E - ia er - go, Ad - vo - cá - ta no - stra, il - los tu - os mi - se - ri - cór - des ó - cu - los
ad nos con - vér - te. Et Je - sum, be - ne - dí - tum fruc - tum ven - tris tu - i,
no - bis post hoc ex - sí - li - um os - tén - de. O _____ cle - mens,
O _____ pi - a, O _____ dul - cis Vir - go Ma - ri - a.



Recessional Hymn O Spirit All Embracing

1. O _____ Spir - it all em - brac - ing and coun - sel - or all wise, un -
2. O _____ Beau - ty ev - er blaz - ing in flow - er, field, and face, you -
3. Come, _____ pas - sion's pow - er ho - ly, your in - sight here im - part, and

bound - ed splen - dor grac - ing a shore - less sea of skies: un - fail - ing is your
show your - self a - maz - ing in un - ex - pect - ed place. We _____ see you and re -
give your ser - vants low - ly an un - der - stand - ing heart to _____ know your care more

treas - ure, un - fad - ing your re - ward; sur - pass - ing world - ly pleas - ure, the
mem - ber what _____ once our dreams had been; you _____ fan the glow - ing em - ber and
clear - ly when _____ faith and love are tried, to _____ seek you more sin - cere - ly when

rich - es you af - ford. Come, _____ stream of end - less flow - ing and res - cue us from
kin - dle hope with - in. Come, _____ fire of glo - ry gra - cious, bless all who trust in
false i - deals have died: for _____ vi - sion we im - plore you, for wis - dom's pure de -

death; come _____ wind of spring - time blow - ing and warm us by your breath.
you; un - dy - ing flame ten - a - cious, burn in your Church a - new.
light; in _____ prayer we come be - fore you to wait u - pon your light.

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MOST REVEREND KEVIN CARL RHOADES

Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades was born Nov. 26, 1957, in Mahanoy City, Pa., located in Schuylkill County in the Diocese of Allentown, Pa., and baptized at St. Canicus Church there. He is the son of the late Charles and the late Mary Rhoades and the brother of Charles Rhoades and Robin McCracken.

He grew up in Lebanon, Pa., where he was a member of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish. He attended the former St. Mary's School in Lebanon and graduated from Lebanon Catholic High School in 1975. He enrolled at Mount Saint Mary's College (now University) in Emmitsburg, Md., in the fall of 1975, and studied there for two years. He studied for the priesthood at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook, Pa., and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy there in 1979. He did his theological studies at the North American College and the Pontifical Gregorian University, both in Rome, from 1979-1983. He also studied Spanish at the University of Salamanca in Spain during the summer of 1982.

Cardinal Terence Cooke ordained Bishop Rhoades a deacon at St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City in 1982. Bishop Rhoades was ordained a priest in July 1983 by then-Auxiliary Bishop William H. Keeler of Harrisburg at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Lebanon.

Following ordination, Bishop Rhoades served in parish ministry as parochial vicar at St. Patrick Parish in York, Pa. from 1983-1985, and also worked with Spanish-speaking Catholics at Cristo Salvador Parish in York and Cristo Rey Mission in Bendersville. In 1985, he returned to the Gregorian University in Rome, earning advanced degrees in dogmatic theology and canon law.

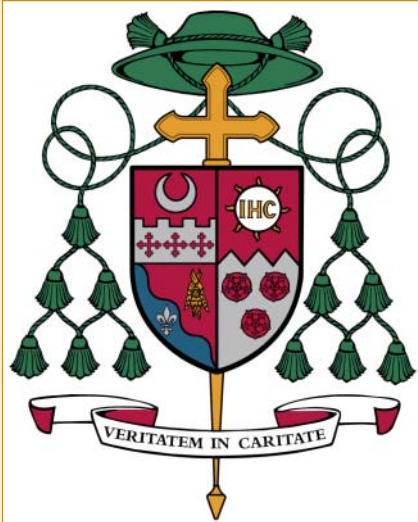
In 1988, he returned to the Harrisburg Diocese to serve as assistant chancellor under then-Bishop Keeler. During this time, he also ministered as the director of the Spanish apostolate in Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry counties. Bishop Rhoades was appointed pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Harrisburg, in 1990. He served there until 1995, when he accepted a full-time faculty position with Mount Saint Mary's Seminary. While there, he taught courses in systematic theology, canon law and Hispanic ministry.

In March 1997, he was named rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, a role he fulfilled until his appointment by Pope John Paul II as Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg on Oct. 14, 2004. On Dec. 9, 2004, he was ordained ninth Bishop of Harrisburg by Cardinal Justin Rigali, Archbishop of Philadelphia.

Bishop Rhoades serves as Chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Task Force on Health Care, and as episcopal moderator of the National Catholic Office for the Deaf. He is a member of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Doctrine, the USCCB Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, the USCCB Subcommittee on the Catechism, the board of trustees of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the board of trustees of Mount Saint Mary's University, the board of trustees of Saint Charles Seminary, the board of regents of Saint Vincent Seminary, the episcopal advisory board of the Theology of the Body Institute, and the episcopal cabinet for Catholic Charities USA. Bishop Rhoades was also recently appointed as chairman-elect of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Laity, Marriage, Family Life and Youth.

On November 14, 2009, Bishop Rhoades was appointed the ninth Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend in Indiana. The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend comprises 14 counties of northeastern Indiana and has a Catholic population of over 160,000.

THE COAT OF ARMS & EPISCOPAL MOTTO



THE COAT OF ARMS for Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades, ninth bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, combines diocesan (left half) and personal (right half) elements.

The crescent moon at the top left of the shield symbolizes the Blessed Virgin, the patroness of the diocese and the cathedral under the title of her Immaculate Conception; the battlement, or rampart, recalling the historic foundation of the See City of Fort Wayne; and the three crosses of equal size representing the Most Blessed Trinity.

The lower portion of the left side includes heraldic reference to the city and area of South Bend. The lily is a traditional symbol of St. Joseph, whose name identifies the county of which South Bend is the seat and also the river which flows through it. The use of the “fleur de lis,” the French form of the lily, recalls the pioneer settlement by the French and the early missionary labors of French priests, particularly Holy Cross

Father Edward Sorin and his companions, who founded the University of Notre Dame. The figure of the six-winged angel is one of the symbols of the four Evangelists, in this instance of St. Matthew, Patron of the Co-Cathedral in South Bend. The curving line between the lower two sections of the shield represents the St. Joseph River, the south bend of which gave the city its name.

The top right of the shield, the most prominent field in Bishop Rhoades’ coat of arms, is dedicated to the Holy Eucharist. Bishop Rhoades particularly desired to emphasize that “the church draws her life from the Eucharist,” as Pope John Paul II states in the opening sentence of his encyclical, *Ecclesia de Eucharistia*. Bishop Rhoades also wished to highlight the centrality of the Holy Eucharist in the life and ministry of priests and bishops as the source of pastoral charity and nourishment for self-giving service in imitation of Jesus’ gift of self, re-presented in the Eucharistic sacrifice.

The deep heraldic red background commemorates the blood of Christ poured out for us on the cross and made present in the Eucharistic banquet. The Sacred Host represents the body of Christ truly present in the Eucharist and is irradiated with the golden rays of the sun as seen from behind, signifying that Jesus is the “Light of the World.” The Host is uniquely inscribed with a monogram bearing the initials “IHC,” the first three letters of the Greek word “Jesus” (IHCOYC). The use of Greek, the original language of the New Testament and the early language of the Church, honors the bishop’s maternal Greek heritage.

Bishop Rhoades likewise wished to honor the Mother of God and to invoke her maternal intercession in the mission of the new evangelization. In so doing, he selected the apparition of the Virgin of Guadalupe, in which the Virgin Mary instructed the humble peasant Juan Diego, on whose feast day (Dec. 9) Kevin C. Rhoades was consecrated to the episcopacy, to return to his own local bishop to present a sign so that all in the Church could believe her message to him. When Juan Diego opened his tilma, or humble peasant’s poncho, in front of his bishop, even though at that time it was deep in the winter season when nothing in nature was in bloom, the roses that Our Lady had instructed Juan Diego

to collect fell to the ground in a shower of brilliant color and sweet fragrance. At that instant, the glorious image of the Mother of God appeared on his tilma.

The bottom field of the personal arms symbolically depicts the opening of Juan Diego's tilma, in the same confident belief in the Blessed Virgin embraced long ago by the humble Mexican peasant, with three roses on a silver field. Bishop Rhoades has selected the Rosa Mystica, the red heraldic rose that centuries ago was set aside as one of the heraldic emblems for Jesus' Mother. The simple silver background of the lower half of his arms represents both spiritual purity and priesthood and the humble cloth of Juan Diego's tilma.

Dividing the two separate fields of the arms is a device known in the heraldic science as dancetty, which is commonly employed to depict mountains. For Bishop Rhoades, this division device symbolically represents four specific mountain ranges that will forever remain close to his heart: the mountains surrounding his home region of Mahanoy City, PA; the imposing Appenines that frame the Eternal City where the bishop prepared for priesthood; the mountains cradling his beloved Mount Saint Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, MD, from whence as rector Bishop Rhoades came to Harrisburg; and the verdant peaks that are the imposing terrain of the See of Harrisburg.

Surmounting the episcopal shield is the Pilgrim's Hat, the heraldic emblem for all prelates and priests of the Latin Rite of the Roman Catholic Church. For the rank of bishop, both residential and titular, the Pilgrim's Hat is worked in deep green, the true color of the Office of Bishop. For bishops, there are six tassels suspended on either side of the hat in a pyramidal style. The hat is properly known in the church as the galero and the tassel takes the name fiocchio. These, too, are worked in green for the Office of Bishop. Behind Bishop Rhoades' coat of arms is the Episcopal cross. For the rank of bishop, this cross has only one transverse arm.

The personal arms of Bishop Rhoades was devised by James-Charles Noonan, Jr. of Philadelphia.

THE EPISCOPAL MOTTO

In Church heraldry, the personal motto of a prelate has always been intended to represent his personal spirituality and theologically-based philosophy of life, and it is frequently grounded in Sacred Scripture.

The personal motto of Bishop Rhoades is *VERITATEM IN CARITATE*, which translates as "Truth in Charity." This motto served him well in his leadership as rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary where he steadfastly encouraged future priests to always be faithful in proclaiming and living the truth of the Gospel in charity. The words of this motto are found in sacred Scripture in St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians, "let us proclaim the truth in charity and grow to the full maturity of Christ the head" (4:15).

The Second Vatican Council, in its teaching on the Church as the body of Christ, refers to this scriptural passage saying, "Christ continually provides in his body, that is, in the church, for gifts of ministries through which, by his power, we serve each other unto salvation so that, carrying out the truth in charity, we may through all things grow unto him who is our head" — *Lumen Gentium*, 7.

In yet another predominate document from the Second Vatican Council, the Church again refers to the passage in Ephesians in teaching on peace as the fruit of love, saying, "All Christians are earnestly to speak the truth in charity and join with all peace-loving people in pleading for peace and trying to bring it about" — *Gaudium et Spes*, 78.

THE DIOCESE OF FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND: A BRIEF HISTORY

What we would consider the Fort Wayne area was first placed under the care of the Bishop of Quebec from 1674 to 1789. Then, with the establishment of the Diocese of Baltimore, the Fort Wayne area was under the jurisdiction of Bishop Carroll from 1789 until 1810. In 1810 it was placed under Bishop Flaget, the Bishop of Bardstown, Kentucky. Then from 1834 to 1857 the Fort Wayne area was part of the Vincennes Diocese. Vincennes would later become the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

According to George Mather in his book, “Frontier Faith,” the earliest account of worship in the Fort Wayne area was December 20, 1789. Father Louis Payet, a priest from Detroit, conducted “eight services of worship in as many days.” At that time, Fort Wayne was known as Miamitown and was under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Quebec.

On January 8, 1857, by the decree of Pope Pius IX, the northern half of the state of Indiana was erected into the Diocese of Fort Wayne, the boundaries being that part of the state north of the southern lines of Fountain, Montgomery, Boone, Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Randolph, and Warren Counties.

In 1846, the Bishops of the Sixth Provincial Council of Baltimore proclaimed Mary, under her title of Immaculate Conception, to be the principal Patroness of the United States. This spiritual bond was formalized in 1847, when Pope Pius IX (who would solemnly define the dogma of the Immaculate Conception in 1854) entrusted America to her protection.

Provisionally, when the Diocese of Fort Wayne was established in 1857, it, too, was dedicated to Mary under her title of the Immaculate Conception.

Beginning one year later in 1858, Mary appeared 18 times near Lourdes, France, to 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous. When asked by Bernadette, Our Lady identified herself by saying, “I am the Immaculate Conception.”

In 1944, an Apostolic Decree of His Holiness Pope Pius XII established the Diocese of Lafayette from the southern twenty-four counties of the Fort Wayne Diocese, dividing the size of the Diocese of Fort Wayne approximately in half.

Another division occurred in 1957, the year the diocese was celebrating its 100th anniversary. The Diocese of Gary was established, comprising the four northwestern counties of Indiana. Bishop Leo Pursley then petitioned the Holy See to change the name of the Diocese of Fort Wayne to the Diocese of Fort Wayne–South Bend, and St. Matthew’s Parish in South Bend was named the Co-Cathedral in 1960.

For sources & further information, visit www.diocesefwsb.org



THE BISHOPS OF FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND



Bishop John Henry Luers

Born: Sept. 29, 1819 in Lutten, Germany
 Ordained a priest: Nov. 11, 1846, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Ordained First Bishop of Fort Wayne: Jan. 10, 1858
 Died: June 29, 1871

Bishop Joseph Gregory Dwenger, CPPS

Born: April 7, 1837 in St. John's, Ohio
 Ordained a priest of Society of the Precious Blood: Sept. 4, 1859
 Ordained Second Bishop of Fort Wayne: April 14, 1872
 Died: Jan. 23, 1893



Bishop Joseph James Rademacher

Born: Dec. 3, 1840 in Westphalia, Michigan
 Ordained a priest: Aug. 2, 1863, Fort Wayne
 Ordained Bishop of Nashville: June 24, 1883
 Installed Third Bishop of Fort Wayne: Oct. 3, 1893
 Died: Jan. 12, 1900

Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding

Born: April 13, 1845 in Ibbenbueren, Germany
 Ordained a priest: Sept. 22, 1868
 Ordained Fourth Bishop of Fort Wayne: Nov. 30, 1900
 Died: Dec. 6, 1924

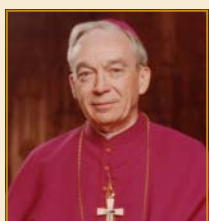
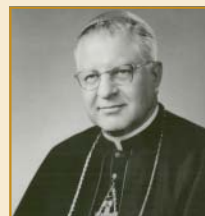


Archbishop John Francis Noll

Born: Jan. 25, 1875 in Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Ordained a priest: June 4, 1898, Fort Wayne
 Ordained Fifth Bishop of Fort Wayne: June 30, 1925
 Appointed Archbishop (personal title): Sept. 2, 1953
 Died: July 31, 1956

Bishop Leo Aloysius Pursley

Born: March 12, 1902 in Hartford City, Indiana
 Ordained a priest: June 11, 1927, Fort Wayne
 Ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Fort Wayne: Sept. 19, 1950
 Installed Sixth Bishop of Fort Wayne: Feb. 26, 1957
 Resigned: Oct. 19, 1976
 Died: Nov. 15, 1998

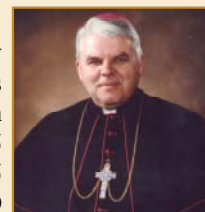


Bishop William Edward McManus

Born: Jan. 27, 1914 in Chicago, Illinois
 Ordained a priest: April 16, 1939, Chicago
 Ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago: Aug. 24, 1967
 Installed Seventh Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend: Oct. 19, 1976
 Retired: Feb. 18, 1985
 Died: March 3, 1997

Bishop John Michael D'Arcy

Born: Aug. 18, 1932 in Brighton, Massachusetts
 Ordained a priest: Feb. 2, 1957, Boston
 Ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Boston: Feb. 11, 1975
 Installed Eighth Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend: May 1, 1985
 Retired: Nov. 14, 2009





Prayer During the Year for Priests

Dear Lord,

we pray that the Blessed Mother
wrap her mantle around your priests
and through her intercession
strengthen them for their ministry.

We pray that Mary will guide your priests
to follow her own words,

“Do whatever He tells you” (John 2:5).

May your priests have the heart of St. Joseph,
Mary’s most chaste spouse.

May the Blessed Mother’s own pierced heart
inspire them to embrace
all who suffer at the foot of the cross.

May your priests be holy,
filled with the fire of your love
seeking nothing but your greater glory
and the salvation of souls. Amen.

Saint John Vianney, pray for us.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Celebrant	Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy
Homilist	Most Reverend Kevin C. Rhoades
Rector of Saint Matthew Co-Cathedral	Monsignor Michael Heintz, Ph.D.
Master of Ceremonies	James K. Fitzpatrick
Reader	Sr. Margaret Mary Mitchel, O.S.F.
Choirs	Saint Matthew Co-Cathedral Choir Diocesan Choir <i>Cantus Cathedralis</i>
Director of Music & Liturgy Saint Matthew Co-Cathedral	Megan Hartz
Director, <i>Cantus Cathedralis</i>	Wishart Bell
Director, Cathedral Adult Choir	Dr. Edward Kline
Organist	Tom Farwell
Cantor	Pam Seig
Chamber Brass	Pat Heiden, trumpet Dennis Gamble, trumpet Deb Inglefield, french horn Kenley Inglefield, trombone

