



The

# Criterion

Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960

Inside

- Archbishop Buechlein . . . . . 4, 5
- Editorial. . . . . 4
- From the Archives . . . . . 7
- Question Corner. . . . . 13
- Sunday & Daily Readings. . . . 13

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July 21, 2000

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## Youth walk across country to end culture of death

By Mary Ann Wyand

“Saving lives and changing hearts” is the mission of Crossroads Pro-Life Inc., an organization of Catholic collegians from the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, whose members are midway through two cross-country pilgrimages to promote the sanctity and dignity of life.

Twenty-three Franciscan University students are walking from the West Coast to the U.S. Capitol on northern and southern routes this summer as part of the sixth annual Crossroads pro-life effort.

The organization was created in 1995 in response to Pope John Paul II’s request to youth to work to end the culture of death.

During their two cross-country walks, the collegians are praying for an end to abortion, counseling expectant mothers outside abortion clinics and speaking to individuals and groups about the importance of pro-life volunteer service.

In Indianapolis, the collegians joined archdiocesan Catholics at the Helpers of God’s Precious Infants pro-life liturgy on July 15 at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, prayed the rosary and counseled women outside an abortion clinic, and spoke during Masses at five area parishes.

Franciscan University senior Jonathan Romanoski of Harrisburg, Pa., is completing his second annual walk across the United States this summer. The pilgrimage ends with a pro-life rally on Aug. 12

See WALK, page 11

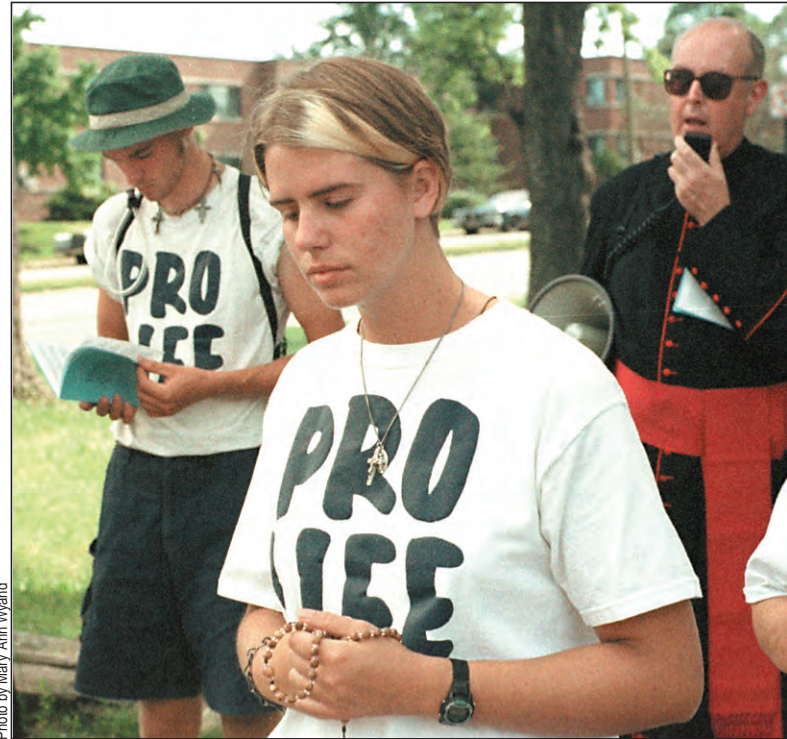


Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Crossroads Pro-Life Inc. walkers Jane Heimlich (foreground) of Springfield, Ill., and Sean Devine-Meyer (left) of Decorah, Iowa, pray the rosary with Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, and other pro-life supporters outside an abortion clinic in Indianapolis on July 15.

## Gone but not forgotten



Pauline Allstott holds a photo of her son, Mark, in front of The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans Memorial in French Lick.

### Replica of Vietnam memorial stirs emotions of southern Indiana residents

Story by Susan M. Bierman

**F**RENCH LICK—It’s unlikely that Mark J. Allstott will be forgotten anytime soon.

His teen-age nephew bears a striking resemblance to him and three other relatives are named after him.

Nearly 10,000 people are expected to pay tribute in French Lick this week to Allstott and more than 58,000 other U.S. soldiers who were killed in the Vietnam War. The names of the soldiers are engraved

on The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial is on display at Springs Valley High School in French Lick through July 23.

The Moving Wall is a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. It is made of lightweight metal and has been touring the country for the past 16 years.

See WALL, page 9

## Catholics decry move to require contraceptive coverage in D.C.

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A District of Columbia effort to require all employers in the city to include contraceptives in their health care coverage is being described as a “wedge issue” to ultimately mandate insurance coverage for abortion and euthanasia.

The D.C. Council July 11 passed a bill requiring all employers in the District that offer prescription drug plans to include contraceptives.

Similar laws have been proposed or passed around the country, and at least one attorney for the Church sees an orchestrated campaign against the Catholic Church behind the effort.

Mark Chopko, general counsel for the U.S. Catholic Conference, which employs more than 350 people at its Washington headquarters, told Catholic News Service that measures such as D.C.’s are part of a concerted nationwide effort to force Catholic agencies to provide contraceptive coverage.

“It’s not a coincidence that virtually the same legislation is popping up around the country,” Chopko said. “And when pressed for an exemption, we hear the same kinds

See CONTRACEPTIVE, page 10

## Catholic business guild helps people mix work and faith

By Doug Finn

Every afternoon at his accounting office Bob Teipen and some of his co-workers pray the Liturgy of the Hours.

Teipen, a member of St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis, is one of a growing number of Catholic businessmen and women searching for ways to combine their work life and spiritual journey.

He’s found support in Civitas Dei—a new Catholic business guild based in Indianapolis.

Shawn Conway and David Gorsage, two of the original founders of Civitas Dei, said it can be difficult to mix faith and work.

On the one hand, said Conway, some members of the Church emphasize

social teachings to the point that wealth becomes sinful. On the other hand, there is a move in the secular realm to make religion a private, Sunday affair. Both notions are erroneous, Conway said, because one can pursue business excellence and faith in Jesus at the same time.

See BUSINESS, page 16



## Celebrating the jubilee in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

### Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee

The major event of the archdiocese's Jubilee Year celebration will take place Sept. 16 in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis with Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee. Everyone in the archdiocese is invited to attend this special Mass to celebrate 2,000 years of Jesus Christ and the carrying forward of the faith into the new millennium. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and at least 20 other bishops and several archdiocesan priests will concelebrate Mass and confirm more than 2,500 people from the archdiocese. The Mass is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

#### Archdiocesan indulgence churches

The faithful can receive an indulgence—an amnesty of any temporal punishment accrued because of past sins—by making a pilgrimage to an indulgence church during the Jubilee Year. It is recommended that a sacramental confession and Eucharist be administered at the pilgrimage site to receive the indulgence. Pilgrims should also pray for the intentions of Pope John Paul II.

- The designated indulgence churches are:
- SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis
  - Immaculate Conception Church, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
  - St. Andrew Church, Richmond
  - St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington
  - St. Mary Church, New Albany
  - St. Anthony Church, Morris
  - Monte Cassino Chapel, St. Meinrad
  - Holy Trinity Church, Edinburgh.

Readers should check with the individual churches for times of Masses and when confessions will be heard. †

#### Make a weekend of it!

Participants in Celebrating the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee may want to consider spending the weekend in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association has established a toll-free number through which jubilee event participants can make hotel reservations and receive other information of interest. The number is **800-556-INDY** (800-556-4639). †

### Jubilee Masses for senior citizens and young adults

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee will be the highlight of the Jubilee Year, but several other special Masses will be celebrated throughout the year. These Masses will focus on senior citizens and young adults, but are open to all. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said the Masses will celebrate the contributions of those who have shouldered the faith through the past century and the younger generation that is being asked to carry it forward.

#### Young Adult Masses (Ages 18-39)

- Aug. 15** Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 1** St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 4** St. Louis Church, Batesville, 7:30 p.m.

#### Senior Citizen Masses

- Aug. 13** St. Ann Church, Terre Haute, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 22** St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington, 3 p.m.
- Nov. 1** Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel, Oldenburg, 2 p.m.

### Symphony to present special program

In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the confirmandi, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is offering a special 20 percent group discount for its Sept. 15 and Sept. 16 performances of *The Dream of Gerontius* by Sir Edward Elgar.

This inspirational composition is set to the 19th century poem by John Henry Cardinal Newman. It is the story of a soul's journey from death through the judgment, purgatory and finally to God. The oratorio is said to be one of the greatest choral masterworks in classical music.

The performance at the Hilbert Circle Theatre in downtown Indianapolis will feature the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the university choirs from Ball State, Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

Call Sara Brook at 317-231-6788 or e-mail her at [isogroups@juno.com](mailto:isogroups@juno.com) for more information and to make reservations. Specify Code #CG2000 to receive the discount. †

## Novena to the Holy Spirit

Suggested approach:

- Remind yourself of the presence of God. Make the sign of the cross.
- Slowly read one of the Scripture passages. Spend at least five minutes reflecting on it and praying with it.
- Reread the passage and then read the reflection. Spend a few moments paying attention to any connections between them.
- Bring your prayer to a close by praying the suggested prayer.
- Spend two days on each Scripture passage. On the final day, return to the passage that you were most moved by.

### Week Two, July 23-29: Wisdom

Scripture: Isaiah 11:1-2, 2 Chronicles 1:7-13, 1 Corinthians 1:22-25

**Reflection:** Our tradition lists seven gifts of the Holy Spirit—wisdom, understanding, counsel, fortitude, knowledge, piety and fear of the Lord. We continue our novena to the Holy Spirit by praying about wisdom. In the Bible, wisdom comes from a life lived in relationship with God. People of wisdom are those who have been there, who have experienced the full range of what life holds. They have a felt sense

of what is true and important. Their knowledge runs deep.

**Prayer:** Jesus, a disciple is one who learns. Help us grow in wisdom by continuing to learn throughout our entire lives. You are a teacher who is also a constant companion, molding and shaping us in your image, helping us notice and respond as you do. Amen.

## Novena al Espíritu Santo

- Recuérdese de la presencia de Dios. Haga la señal de la cruz.
- Lea despacio un pasaje de las Escrituras. Pase al menos cinco minutos meditando sobre ello y orando con ello mismo.
- Vuelva a leer el pasaje y luego lea la reflexión. Pase unos momentos poniendo atención a cualesquier conexiones entre ellos.
- Concluya su oración diciendo la oración sugerida.
- Pase dos días en cada pasaje de la Escritura. El último día, vuelva al pasaje que más le conmovió a Ud.

### Segunda Semana, 23-29 de julio: La sabiduría

Escritura: Isaías 11:1-2, 2 Crónicas 1:7-13, 1 Corintios 1:22-25

**Reflexión:** Nuestra tradición incluye siete dones del Espíritu Santo—la sabiduría, la comprensión, el consejo, la fortaleza, el conocimiento, la piedad y el temor a Dios. Continuamos nuestra novena al Espíritu Santo orando acerca de la sabiduría. En la Biblia, la sabiduría viene de una vida llevada en relación con Dios. Las personas de sabiduría son aquellas que han vivido así y han experimentado la amplia gama de las posibilidades de la vida. Tienen un sentido de lo

que es cierto e importante. Sus conocimientos son profundos.

**Oración:** Jesús, un discípulo es uno que aprende. Ayúdanos a crecer en sabiduría continuando a aprender a lo largo de todas nuestras vidas. Tú eres un maestro que también es un compañero constante que nos amolda y forma a su imagen, ayudándonos a observar y responder, como tú lo haces. Amén.



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## Faith Alive! takes summer break, resumes in September

The Faith Alive! religious education package syndicated by Catholic News Service takes its annual summer break beginning with the July 21 issue. The weekly feature will resume in early September. †

# Seccina Memorial High School hires principal

Seccina Memorial High School president Keith A. Marsh announced July 11 the hiring of Rick Ruhl, a native of Richmond, Ind., as principal of the Indianapolis East Deanery interparochial high school.

Ruhl has "a strong background in standard learning and curriculum articulation," Marsh said, as well as "a professional attitude of being an agent of change through collaboration with faculty and staff."

Seccina's new principal accepted the administrative position in June and was officially welcomed during a July 18 reception in the school cafeteria. Ruhl and his wife, Karen, are in the process of



Rick Ruhl

relocating from Beloit, Wis.

"One of the many blessings of being the principal of a small Catholic high school is the opportunity to have daily contact with many students," Ruhl said. "I love being around young adults, and feel

that I continue to have a positive influ-

ence in their lives. I firmly believe that my mission as a Catholic school administrator is to teach and help others pass on an education which is student-centered and rooted in Christian values, current methodology and practice."

Noting that "Seccina is a good school with a rich history and tradition," Ruhl said he feels "blessed to be able to assume a leadership role in such a dynamic institution."

Ruhl said he will promote the hope and mission of the school, provide necessary support for teachers and collaborate with parents in the education of their children.

He has seven years of experience as a

Catholic high school principal in Chicago and Wisconsin. He also served as a High School Council III representative to the Executive Committee of the Archdiocese of Chicago, as a teacher and department chair of social studies at St. Joseph High School in Chicago, and as an adjunct faculty member in behavioral psychology at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

Ruhl received a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education from Indiana University, with certification in U.S. history, government and psychology. He earned a Master of Arts degree in school administration and supervision from Concordia University in Illinois. †

# Archdiocese plans August pilgrimage to Chicago

Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, will lead the archdiocesan Jubilee 2000 Journey of Hope Summer Pilgrimage Aug. 28-30 to the national shrines of Chicago.

The pilgrims will visit the following shrines: St. Jude, the Great Apostle; Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica; St. Peregrine; St. Maximilian Kolbe and St. Thérèse of Lisieux. The pilgrimage will also include a visit to the University of St. Mary of

the Lake, major seminary of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The pilgrims are scheduled to leave Indianapolis Aug. 28 at 8 a.m. by deluxe motor coach. Mass will be celebrated at the National Shrine of St. Jude, the patron saint of desperate causes. The day will include dinner at the Blackhawk Lodge followed by a performance of the musical *Forever Plaid* at the Royal George Theater.

The second day will include Mass at Holy Name Cathedral and a visit to the

shrines of Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica and St. Peregrine, the patron saint of those suffering from cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

Holy Name Cathedral was destroyed in the great Chicago fire of 1871 and the new cathedral was dedicated in 1875. Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica was dedicated in 1902. The 80-foot-high, barrel-vaulted ceiling is made up of 1,100 separate gold panels.

The shrine contains a full-size marble replica of Michelangelo's Pieta.

The second day also will include time for sightseeing and shopping.

The third day includes Mass at the University of St. Mary of the Lake and visits to the shrines of St. Maximilian Kolbe and St. Thérèse of Lisieux.

The pilgrims are scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis at 7 p.m. on Aug. 30.

The cost of the pilgrimage is \$399 per person based on double occupancy and \$499 per person for single occupancy. Single reservations are limited. The price includes deluxe motor coach transportation, six meals, four-star hotel accommodations, theater tickets, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Carolyn Noone, associate director for special events for the archdiocese, at 317-236-1428 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1428. †

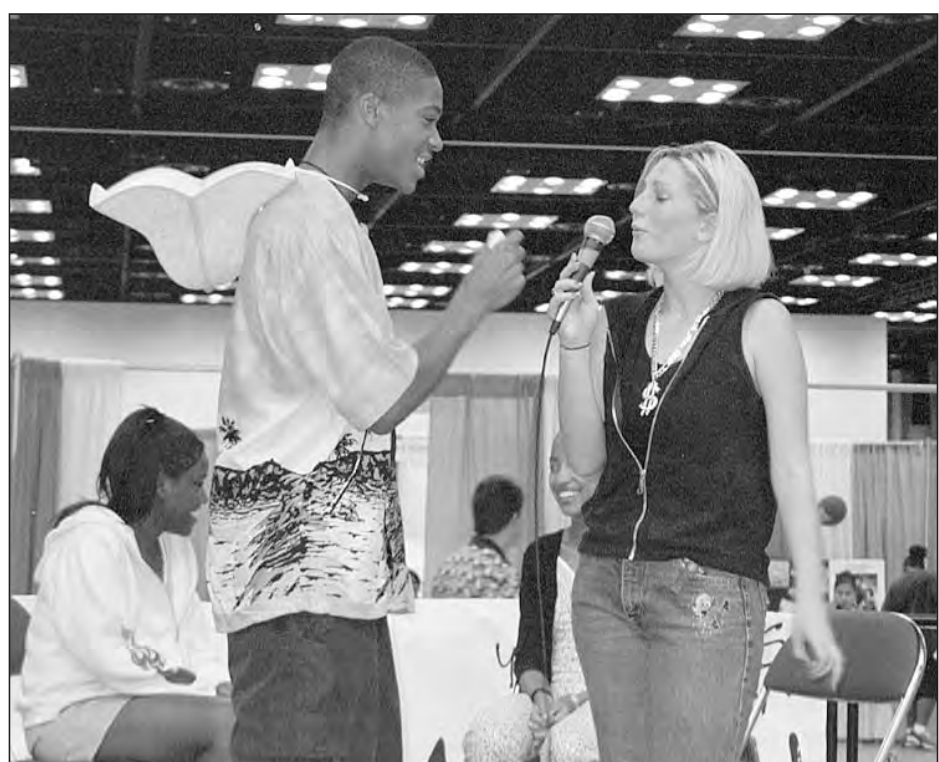


photo by Eve Jackson

## Youth for abstinence

Lawrence North High School sophomore John Posey of Indianapolis and Carmel High School junior Amber Featherston of Carmel, members of the "A" Team, a community-based version of the archdiocesan A Promise to Keep program, perform a skit promoting abstinence during the Indiana Black Expo's National Youth Summit July 15-16 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis. The "A" Team community program is funded by the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education, St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services and the Indiana State Department of Health.

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## Editorial

# Resisting the temptation to play God

In a White House setting, two groups of rival scientists recently announced that they had deciphered the chemical book of life that defines the human organism.

There are those who quickly concluded that the human genome discovery will lead us in ways to make a human being. That's making quite a leap. It may be a giant step toward discovering the secrets of life, but the creation of life itself always has been in God's hands. There was no such prediction about creating human beings from the researchers who announced that they had deciphered 99 percent of the human genome.

"We have caught the first glimpses of our instruction book, previously known only to God," said Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Human Genome Research Institute, and leader of one of the two groups who have been racing to be the first to decipher the vast genetic archive.

It was President Clinton who put the discoveries in perspective.

"Today we are learning the language in which God created life," he said. "We are gaining ever more awe for the complexity, the beauty, the wonder of God's most divine and sacred gift. With this profound new knowledge, humankind is on the verge of gaining immense new power to heal. Genome science will have a real impact on all our lives—and even more, on the lives of our children."

We're told that the human genome consists of two sets of 23 DNA molecules, or chromosomes, with each set—one inherited from each parent—containing more than 3 billion units. That should give us a clue to the complexity of life.

For the layman—and who isn't a layman in this scientific realm—a casual look around us shows the immense variety of life. Note the ant scurrying across the floor, the cardinal at the bird feeder, the trout in the stream, the geraniums in the garden, the 80-foot oak tree in the park. Each possesses life, yet each is different. The incredible variety of plants and animals can only astonish us with God's power.

The 18th century poet William Blake had it right when he said that all life is holy.

We humans tend to be proud of our

achievements in the century we have just left. We crafted the automobile, the airplane, radio, television, the transistor, skyscrapers and computers—but do any compare with the secret that propels the lowly ant or opens the face of a daylily to the sun?

In fact the genome discovery merely gives further evidence of the incredible intricacies of life.

Mapping the human genome is an enormous advance in knowledge that carries "potential for good, but also enormous potential for harm," said Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University in Washington.

"How do we use our knowledge wisely and within ethical constraints?" he asked. Testing genes may enable us to predict illness and even alter a person's genetic makeup, but where do we draw the line in all of this?

Do we order couples to be genetically tested before marriage? Even if tested voluntarily, what sort of tension will arise if one or the other has some genetic defect, even minor, that would create doubt that their offspring may not be 100 percent perfect? And do we limit this new tool to curing disease? Or do we engage in genetic engineering to create bigger, healthier, stronger, prettier human beings?

James J. Walter, professor of bioethics at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, said "our ability to change genes is moving us into an arena that will blur the line between therapy and enhancement." Some parents already are using growth hormones on teen-age children because being short is regarded as a defect, he pointed out.

Ethicists see the need for a concerted effort to set up ethical constraints, but Pellegrino, for one, admitted that he doesn't know how it will be done.

Perhaps the best place to start is for scientists to resist the temptation to play God and to use this new tool with caution.

— Lawrence S. Connor

(Lawrence Connor, past president of the board of directors of Criterion Press Inc., is a member of the board's editorial committee.) †

## Seeking the Face of the Lord

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.



# God is Father who is there for us

(Third in a series)

## "Our Father, who art in heaven ..."

In Latin (*Pater Noster*), in Spanish (*Padre Nuestro*) and in German (*Vater Unser*) the word *Father* comes first, and so the accent is on God. Cardinal A. J. Simonis says the English version, "Our Father," can be confusing. He prefers to translate the phrase as "Father who is there for us." He points out that it is not the Father of us we are addressing, but rather the Father for us (cf. *Our Father*, p. 30). This, of course, relates to the intimate connotation of "dear Father" as *Abba* (or *Dad*), a term of affection.

Jesus himself addresses God as *Abba* in the garden of Gethsemane. Cardinal Simonis says that we should note that when Jesus prays to God he never says "our" Father. He always begins with "Father."

"Certainly we are all children of God and as such share in Jesus' sonship. That is why we may also call him our brother. But the way in which God is Father to Jesus Christ surpasses our own relation with the Father" (Ibid., pp. 34-35).

Jesus taught us to say *our* Father, not *my* Father. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* reminds us that when we say "our" Father this does not mean that God is our (or my) possession. It refers to our entirely new relationship with God: by *adoption* we are sisters and brothers who have a common Father in God. We are members of God's family, and hence, we are not isolationists. When we pray the Our Father, each one of us who has been baptized prays in communion with all the baptized. Keep in mind, then, that when we pray "Our" Father, we are in solidarity with the entire communion of saints. We rejoice in the strength of those numbers!

And the *our* in the salutation includes not only Catholic Christians. The catechism notes: "For this reason, in spite of the divisions among Christians, this prayer to 'our' Father remains our common patrimony and an urgent summons for all the baptized. In communion by faith in Christ and by Baptism, they ought to join in Jesus' prayer for the unity of his disciples" (#2791). The Lord's Prayer is truly an ecumenical prayer.

The catechism also points out that "if we pray the Our Father sincerely, we leave individualism behind, because the love that we receive frees us from it. The 'our'

at the beginning of the Lord's Prayer, like the 'us' of the last four petitions, excludes no one. If we are to say it truthfully, our divisions and oppositions have to be overcome" (#2792).

God's love has no bounds. Neither should ours. In a culture that exaggerates the value of the individual to the point of individualism, a correct understanding of the communion we experience under a common Father is all the more important. While our common baptism in Christ does not make us political socialists (as it does not make us political capitalists), nonetheless we are sisters and brothers in a larger sense than we sometimes claim.

As we pray *our* Father, it is a matter of integrity that we commit ourselves in charity to each other; of course, justice is presumed.

The salutation, *Our Father*, is layered with meaning. A "me-first" attitude is excluded. By definition, deep-rooted selfishness should be foreign to the Christian family of God. St. Paul wrote to the Galatians: "When self-indulgence is at work the results are obvious: fornication, gross indecency and sexual irresponsibility; disagreements, factions, envy; drunkenness, orgies and similar things. I warn you now, as I warned you before: those who behave like this will not inherit the kingdom of God," (Gal. 5:20-21).

## "Who art in heaven..."

Despite the way we think of things, in the Bible, heaven does not mean a place or "space," but a way of being. Nor does it mean that God is far away; rather it speaks of his grandeur or majesty. As the catechism says, "Our Father is not 'elsewhere': he transcends everything we can conceive of his holiness. It is precisely because he is thrice-holy that he is so close to the humble and contrite of heart. (St. Augustine said): 'Our Father who art in heaven' is rightly understood to mean that God is in the hearts of the just, as in his holy temple. At the same time, it means that those who pray should desire the one they invoke to dwell in them" (#2794).

Cardinal Simonis puts it beautifully, "When I speak of heaven, I speak of God's dynamic, active presence. And he is everywhere. The heavenly Father carries me in his hands, and were he to let go of me for even a moment, I would fall into nothingness in an instant" (p. 42). †

## Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for July

**Religious Men:** that the special gifts their communities bring to the Church may be more widely appreciated and encouraged.



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## Buscando la Cara del Señor

Arzobispo Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.



# Dios es el Padre que está allí por nosotros

(Tercero en una serie)

## “Padre nuestro, que estás en el cielo ...”

En Latín (*Pater Noster*), en español (*Padre Nuestro*) y en alemán (*Vater Unser*) la palabra *Padre* viene primero, y así el énfasis está en Dios. El Cardenal Simonis dice que la versión en inglés, “Our Father” puede ser confusa. Prefiere traducir esta frase como “El Padre que está allí por nosotros”. Menciona que no estamos dirigiéndonos al Padre de nosotros, más bien al Padre por nosotros. (Cf. *Our Father*, p. 30). Claro está que esto se relaciona a la connotación íntima de “querido Padre” como *Abba* (o *papi*), un término de afecto.

Jesús, sí mismo, se dirige a Dios como *Abba* en el huerto de Getsemaní. El Cardenal Simonis dice que hay que notar que cuando Jesús ora a Dios nunca dice “nuestro” Padre. Siempre comienza diciendo “Padre”.

“Sin duda somos los hijos de Dios y por eso compartimos con Jesús la relación de ser hijos. Es por eso que podemos llamarlo nuestro hermano. Pero la relación en la cual Dios es Padre a Jesucristo supera nuestra propia relación con el Padre” (Ibid., pp. 34-35).

Jesús nos enseñó a decir *nuestro* Padre, no *mi* Padre. El *Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica* nos recuerda que al decir “nuestro” Padre no significa que Dios es nuestro (o mío) posesión. Se refiere a una relación completamente nueva con Dios: por *adopción* somos hermanas y hermanos con un Padre común en Dios. Somos miembros de la familia de Dios, y por lo tanto, no somos aislacionistas. Al orar el Padre nuestro, cada uno que es bautizado reza junto con todos los bautizados. Entonces, tenga en mente que al orar Padre ‘nuestro’ somos en solidaridad con la entera comunión de los santos. ¡Regocijamos en las fuerzas del pueblo!

Además el ‘nuestro’ en la salutación no sólo incluye los cristianos católicos. El catecismo nota: “Por eso, a pesar de las divisiones entre los cristianos, la oración al Padre ‘nuestro’ continúa siendo un bien común y un llamamiento apremiante para todos los bautizados. En comunión con Cristo por la fe y el Bautismo, los cristianos deben participar en la oración de Jesús por la unidad de sus discípulos” (#2791). La oración del Señor es verdaderamente una oración ecuménica.

El catecismo también indica que “si recitamos en verdad el Padre nuestro, salimos del individualismo, porque de él nos libera el Amor que recibimos. El adjetivo ‘nuestro’ al comienzo de la Oración del Señor,

así como el ‘nosotros’ de las cuatro últimas peticiones no es exclusivo de nadie. Para que se diga en verdad, debemos superar nuestras divisiones y los conflictos entre nosotros” (#2792).

El amor de Dios no tiene límites. El nuestro no debería tenerlos tampoco. En una cultura que exagera el valor del individuo hasta el punto de individualismo, una comprensión correcta de la comunión que experimentamos bajo el Padre común es aún más importante. Nuestro bautismo común en Cristo no nos hace socialistas políticos, ni nos hace capitalistas políticos; no obstante somos hermanas y hermanos más de lo que admitimos.

Cuando oramos Padre *nuestro* es por integridad que nos comprometimos en caridad uno al otro. Desde luego, se supone la justicia.

La salutación, *Our Father*, es llena de significado. Se excluye la actitud de “yo primero”. Por definición, el egoísmo profundo debería ser ajeno a la familia cristiana de Dios. San Pablo escribió a los Galatas: “Es fácil reconocer lo que proviene de la carne: libertad sexual, impurezas y desvergüenzas; culto de los ídolos y magia; odios, ira y violencias; celos, furors, ambiciones, divisiones, sectarismo y envidias; borracheras, orgías y cosas semejantes. Les he dicho, y se lo repito: los que hacen tales cosas no heredaran el Reino de Dios”. (Gal. 5:20-21)

## “Que está en el cielo...”

Pese como pensamos en las cosas, en la Biblia, el cielo no significa un lugar o un “espacio”, sino una manera de ser; no el alejamiento de Dios sino su majestad. Según el catecismo, “Dios Padre no está ‘fuera’, sino ‘más allá de todo’ lo que, acerca de la santidad divina, puede el hombre concebir. Como es tres veces Santo, está totalmente cerca del corazón humilde y contrito. (Dijo San Agustín): Con razón, estas palabras ‘Padre nuestro que estás en el cielo’ hay que entenderlas en relación con el corazón de los justos en el que Dios habita como en su templo. Por eso también el que ora desea ver que reside en él Aquel a quien invoca”. (#2794).

El Cardenal Simonis lo dice hermosamente, “Cuando hablo del cielo, hablo de la dinámica y activa presencia de Dios. Está por todas partes. El Padre celestial me lleva en sus manos, y si él me soltara hasta un momentito, me caería en la nada de inmediato” (p. 42). †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

## Letters to the Editor

### Redemptive suffering?

This letter is in response to the editorial of Mr. Fink of July 7 titled “Pain control for dying patients.” I applaud the letter’s support of the pro-life stance on assisted suicide, but I must beg to differ on the main thrust of the letter.

Whatever happened to redemptive suffering? Ever since I was a very small child, my mother always stressed with me and all of my siblings the necessity to “offer up” any hurt, or suffering of any kind. That “offering up” is redemptive suffering. It is that suffering that helps convert hearts that are cold, open minds that are closed, and helps offset some of the evil in the world.

It is that precious redemptive suffering that our Lord was showing us in his tremendous Passion. He certainly did not have to go through that prolonged and inhumane Passion, but he did so for a reason. While praying in the Garden of Olive, he saw his Passion, and he knew what was to come. Perhaps some drugs should have been administered to him then so that the pain would not have been as great or even felt. It is almost like a slap in the face of our Lord. He is “good enough” to suffer pain, but we are not! I don’t think so. He said he leads the way for us, the way to follow—he did not add as long as it does not hurt!

So, I conclude with the thought that I realize how uncomfortable pain can be. I have had many bouts with pain myself. I have been a migraine sufferer for years. I have had many family members suffer great amounts of pain. At first, I used to think, I wish it would end, but in retrospect I have come to thank them for their “redemptive suffering” for me and so many others.

As Padre Pio says, “If we knew the value of suffering, we would ask for more.” Padre Pio also says that if we learn to bind our suffering with that of our Lord’s, it becomes infinitely more valuable. Much has been and will be wrought by all these sacrifices. It will not be wasted! But, instead, if we squelch that pain, smother that suffering

with mind-boggling drugs, what will be lost? Something very precious—*souls!*

Ann Asher, Indianapolis

### Need to keep death penalty, abortions in perspective

For many good reasons, moral and legal, a complete review of the use of the death penalty in the United States is warranted. Certainly, there is ample evidence accused murderers are not always guilty and some lives hang in the balance because of a combination of outrageously poor defense, scandalous prosecution tactics, and tragically, incompetent and careless courts.

Interestingly, a great number of the media supporting a ban of the death penalty, relating almost totally to guilty criminals, are likewise very much in support of abortion, including partial-birth abortion, which always involves the execution of innocent life. They are joined by many legislators, some of whom, unfortunately, identify themselves as Catholic.

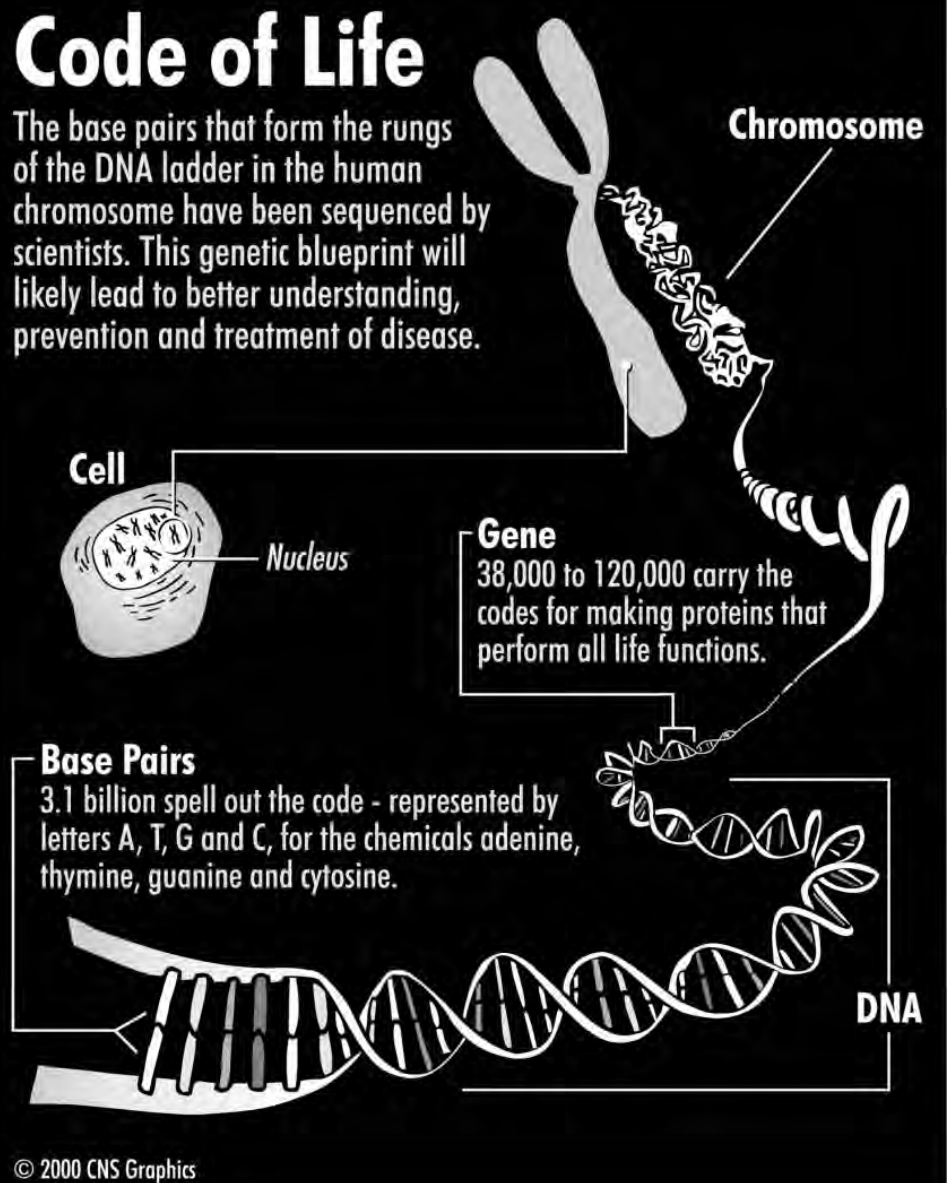
To put into perspective the death penalty issue versus the slaughter of unborn human beings, consider the tragic numerical comparisons of death penalty executions and abortion. The June 12, 2000, edition of *Newsweek* indicated 1999 United States’ executions totaled 99. Based on 1,500,000 abortions annually, the United States is slaughtering 99 babies every 35 minutes!

While not suggesting death penalty abolition efforts be thwarted, it’s a microscopic issue compared to the ongoing brutal destruction of innocent unborn life given to us by God, who said, “Before you were in your mother’s womb, I knew you.” Aren’t all Catholics, if only for fear of God’s judgment, compelled to energetically join in a never-ending effort of prayer, political action, peaceful demonstration and boycott of abortion-supporting businesses, to stop the most tragic and brutal holocaust in the history of mankind?

Patrick J. McKeever, Indianapolis

## Code of Life

The base pairs that form the rungs of the DNA ladder in the human chromosome have been sequenced by scientists. This genetic blueprint will likely lead to better understanding, prevention and treatment of disease.



### La intención de vocaciones del Arzobispo Buechlein para julio

**Hombres Religiosos:** Que los dones especiales que sus comunidades traen a la iglesia sean más apreciados y alentados por todas partes.

## Check It Out . . .

**"Prayer: An Invitation to Intimacy,"** a workshop for parents, catechists, teachers, Bible study participants, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) sponsors and all adults, will be offered Aug. 26 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, 1045 W. 146th St. in Carmel, in the

Lafayette Diocese. Father John Buckel, professor of Scripture at Saint Meinrad School of Theology, is the presenter. The workshop begins at 8 a.m. with Mass and will include three lectures—Yearning for Intimacy, An Adventure in Love and Forms of Prayer. For more infor-

mation, call Denise McGonigal at 317-846-3475.

**The former St. Agnes Academy Class of 1950 in Indianapolis will celebrate its 50th** reunion in August and is seeking information on several classmates. They include Margaret Barbee Ford (William), Madonna Brooks, Mary Kay Conrad Dailey (Richard C.), Rose Ann Ferree Murphy (Thomas), Shirley Hildebrandt Guelda (Harald), Patricia Humphrey, Martha Lou Murphy, Kate Noone Julian (Kirby) and Luella Weaver. To offer information on these former classmates, e-mail jaroadamson@aol.com or call Rosie Adamson at 317-846-5424.

**Sacred Heart High School class of 1945 will hold its 55th reunion** on Sept. 6 at Valle Vista Golf Conference Center in Greenwood. For more information, call 317-786-2815, 317-786-0193 or 317-786-4614.

**The Cathedral High School Class of 1950 will celebrate its 50th anniversary** with a reunion on Aug. 11-12. The event on Aug. 11 will include a Florida Scramble golf outing at Saddlebrook and an all-alumni dinner at Cathedral High School. Mass will be held on Aug. 12 at 5:30 p.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish. Dinner will follow at the Columbia Club. For more information, call 317-784-7916 or 317-841-7853.

**St. Agnes Academy's annual brunch for graduates and attendees of all class years** will be held on Aug. 13. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis. A noon brunch will follow at the Riviera Club, 5640 N. Illinois St., in Indianapolis. The fee is \$16 per person. For more information, call 317-257-8886. †

**The Clairol "Heads Up America!" Tour 2000 to benefit Locks of Love**, a national not-for-profit organization that provides hair pieces for children with medical hair loss, will be at Castleton Square Mall, 620 East 82nd St., in Indianapolis July 28-30. The event features live stage shows where the Clairol experts give information about hair color, hair care, trends, cuts and styles. A few volunteers will be selected for haircuts and or color. Haircuts that are long enough will be donated to Locks of Love. Event times are July 28-29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; July 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The event is free. Samples of hair care and skin care products will be given away. For more information, call 888-432-6423. †



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

### Thomas Aquinas icon

Father William Munshower, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis, incenses an icon of the parish's patron saint during a June 25 liturgy at the church. Parishioner Edward Grogan painted the icon, which was commissioned by parishioners Alvin and Marie Bynum as a gift for the parish. The 13th century saint was a noted Dominican theologian, philosopher and author of books and hymns. For his considerable contributions to the theology of the faith, St. Thomas Aquinas was honored as a doctor of the Church.

## DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS JULY 28

# Great Jubilee Pilgrimage to Italy

(Rome, Florence, Assisi, Monte Cassino and Milan)

## October 8-17, 2000

Led by  
**The Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB**  
Archbishop of Indianapolis



Please consider this special opportunity to pray and travel with others of our faith on our Journey of Hope.

### Pilgrimage Includes:

Jubilee Indulgence  
Holy Doors of Rome  
Daily Mass

**Cost**  
\$2,499 per person based on double occupancy from Indianapolis plus tips, taxes and insurance. Single rooms available.

**October 8**  
Leave Indianapolis for Rome.

**October 12**  
Travel to Monte Cassino Abbey founded by St. Benedict in 529. The remains of St. Benedict and his sister, St. Scolastica, rest beneath the monastery high altar. Celebrate Mass.

**October 16**  
Travel to Milan. Visit magnificent Duomo with its 345-foot spire. Visit Santa Maria dell Grazie and view Teatro della Scala.



**October 9**  
Arrive in Rome. See the Coliseum, Roman and Imperial forums, Circus Maximus, Palatine and Capitoline hills. Mass at North American College.

**October 13**  
Pass through Holy Doors of Rome's basilicas. Mass at Basilica of St. Mary Major. Visit basilicas of St. John Lateran, which contain the relics of SS. Peter and Paul. See the catacombs of St. Calixtus.

**October 17**  
Return to Indianapolis.

**October 10**  
Pass through Holy Doors into St. Peter's Basilica. Celebrate Mass. Visit Vatican Museum and Gallery, Raphael's rooms and Sistine Chapel. Walking tour of Rome.

**October 14**  
Travel to Assisi to see where St. Francis lived and prayed. Visit the basilicas of St. Mary of the Angels, St. Francis and St. Clare. Mass at Basilica of St. Clare.

**October 11**  
Attend Mass and attend papal audience in St. Peter's Square if Pope John Paul II is available. Afternoon free for personal sightseeing.

**October 15**  
Travel to Florence. Tour the Duomo (Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore), Uffizi Galleries and the Church of Santa Croce, which contains the tombs of Fermi, Galileo and Dante.

For further information, please contact:  
Carolyn Noone  
317-236-1428 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1428

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## VIPs . . .

**Father James M. Farrell** marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on June 29. His current parishes, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette in Indianapolis, will host celebrations during the weekend of Aug. 19-20. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at 5 p.m. on Aug. 19 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5333 E. Washington St. A reception will follow. A liturgy will be held at 11 a.m. on Aug. 20 at St. Bernadette Church, 4838 Fletcher Ave. A reception will follow. Family, friends and former parishioners are invited to attend the celebrations. For more information, call Mary Bake-meyer at 317-357-3935 or Sue Kosegi at 317-357-4320.

**Father Richard Kreimer of the Glenmary Home Missioners** will speak at St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis to explain his society's ministry throughout Appalachia, the rural South and Southwest. He will speak during Masses the weekend of July 22-23. †

## Grants/Awards . . .

The Community Foundation of Southern Indiana (CFSI) recently honored several people as Gold Leaf Volunteers during a recent luncheon. Those honored include **Larry Schremser**, New Albany Deanery Catholic Charities; **Paul Endris**, New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries; and **Donna Chapman**, St. Elizabeth's Regional Maternity Center. CFSI is a non-profit organization that serves Clark, Floyd and Harrison counties, with affiliates in Crawford and Scott counties. Its purpose is to build a permanent resource of funds to help meet community needs today and the changing needs of future generations.

*U.S. News & World Report's* 11th Annual Guide to America's Best Hospitals has recognized **St. Vincent's heart program as one of the top 50 programs in the nation** for the third consecutive year. The publication ranked St. Vincent's heart program 27th in the nation. In 1999 it ranked the program 42nd in the nation. †

## From the Archives

## Second bishop was a lawyer

Célestin René Laurent Guynemer de la Hailandière, vicar general of the Diocese of Vincennes and bishop coadjutor, succeeded Bishop Simon Bruté as second bishop of Vincennes in 1839.

He was named bishop coadjutor in May and was in France recruiting priests and sisters to serve in the Indiana missions when he received word that Bishop Bruté had died at Vincennes. He was consecrated bishop in Paris in August 1839.

Before returning to Indiana, Bishop de la Hailandière visited the motherhouse of the French Sisters of Providence at Ruillé-sur-Loir to ask for teaching sisters for his diocese. This resulted in a band of six sisters, led by Mother Theodore Guérin, leaving France for the wilderness of Indiana and founding the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods and what would become Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

De la Hailandière was born in Combours, Brittany, France in 1798 and

studied law as a young man. He was admitted to the bar and, according to Father Herman Alerding's 1883 history of the Diocese of Vincennes, "displayed such talents, force of character, and aptitude for affairs, that he attracted considerable attention."

At the age of 24, he was appointed a judge at the Civil Tribunal of Redon, a subprefecture and important town.

However, after attending a Church mission in 1822, he set aside his career in the courts and decided to devote himself entirely to God and the Church. He entered seminary at Rennes in October 1822 and later the Seminary of St. Sulpice in Paris and was ordained a priest at Paris in 1825. He was among the first of Bishop Bruté's recruits who returned with him to America in 1836.

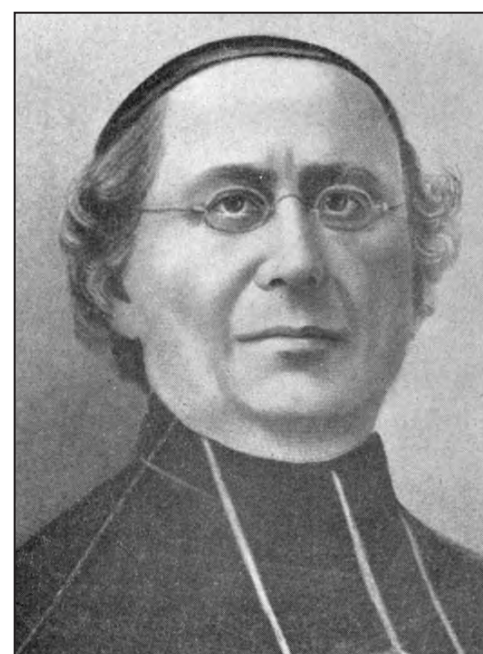
Bishop de la Hailandière's tenure as the spiritual leader of Indiana's Catholics was troubled. Father Alerding says that the cause of dissatisfaction with the bishop could be traced to the bishop's "active energy which, ever bent on pushing things in the way he thought

proper, brooked not contradiction. ...

Therein, however, was the chief source of all his troubles. He attended to everything personally, and, although he had a vicar general near him, a superior of his seminary, a superior over the community of St. Mary's, a rector for his cathedral, he hardly would allow them to do anything."

In 1847, Bishop de la Hailandière went to Rome and submitted his resignation to Pope Gregory XVI, who refused to accept it. Returning to the diocese, the tensions continued. In July 1847, he again offered his resignation. This time it was accepted.

He retired to France to live out his days at Triandin near Combours as a bishop without a see. He thereafter referred to himself as "*l'ancien évêque de Vincennes*—the old (or former) bishop of Vincennes. Bishop de la Hailandière died May 1, 1882. His body was brought from France in the fall of 1882 and interred in the crypt of St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Vincennes. †



(This feature is based on information currently in the archdiocesan archives and is as accurate as possible. The archives would appreciate receiving additional information or, if necessary, corrected information from readers. Also, the archives is attempting to expand its collection. If you have photographs or other materials, please send them to Associate Archivist Janet Newland, Archives, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410. Newland may be reached at 317-236-1429, or 800-382-9836, ext.1429, or by e-mail at archives@archindy.org.)

## Congress honors Fr. Hesburgh

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Honored for 35 years as president of the University of Notre Dame and a career of public service, Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh accepted the Congressional Gold Medal July 13 with the comment, "I have much to be humble about."

In a ceremony in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, Father Hesburgh, 83, was showered with praise for his public service as a charter member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, involvement in the Middle East peace process and participation in a United Nations fact-finding mission on refugees in Kosovo.

Father Hesburgh stepped down as president of Notre Dame in 1987. He continues to serve on a variety of boards and commissions and is a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Institute of Peace.

Father Hesburgh received the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, in 1964 and holds 144 honorary degrees.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., commented on Father Hesburgh's legendary fund-raising abilities and credited his leadership at Notre Dame with making it one of the country's most prestigious schools.

Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., of South Bend and a Notre Dame alumnus, said the decision to honor Father Hesburgh was based on his achievements in civil rights, religion and higher education.

Father Hesburgh said the happiest day of his life was his ordination day in 1943, when he felt the Holy Spirit call him to serve all people. †

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# Oldenburg sisters mark jubilees

**T**wenty-five Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburg will mark 25th, 50th, 60th and 75th anniversaries on July 26 with a Mass at the motherhouse chapel and a celebration after the liturgy.

Six women, who are now in retirement, will mark 75 years in the community.

Sister Magdalen Marie Alcaraz ministered at Holy Rosary in Indianapolis and in the Evansville Diocese, as well as in Missouri, New Mexico and Ohio.

Sister Consuelo Esquibel ministered at St. Mary in Rushville and St. Gabriel in Connersville, as well as in the Evansville Diocese, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico and Ohio.

Sister Rose Geneva Grantz, a native of New Albany, ministered at Sacred Heart in Clinton, Holy Family in Oldenburg, St. Vincent in Bedford, St. Mary in Rushville, Holy Name in Beech Grove and Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Rita and Little Flower in Indianapolis. She also served in the Evansville Diocese and in Kentucky, Missouri, Montana and Ohio.

Sister Angeline Hagemann, a native of Cedar Grove, ministered at St. Andrew in Richmond, St. Anthony in Morris and in the Evansville Diocese, as well as in Ohio and Illinois.

Sister Callista Rosenberger, a native of Cedar Grove, ministered at St. Nicholas in Sunman, St. Martin in Yorkville and St. Vincent in Shelbyville, as well as in the Evansville Diocese and in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

Sister Mary Catherine Stier, a native of Greensburg, formerly Sister Mary Stephen, ministered at St. Mark, Holy Trinity, St. Gabriel and Holy Name, all in Indianapolis, as well as St. Gabriel in Connersville, St. Michael in Charlestown, St. Vincent de Paul in Bedford, as well as in Illinois and Ohio.

Twelve sisters will mark 60 years of ministry.

Sister Margaret Felhoelter, formerly Sister Mary Gilbert, ministered at St. Mary in Rushville, St. Mary in New Albany and Scecina Memorial High School in Indianapolis, as well as in Ohio. She is currently in retirement at the motherhouse.

Sister Ruth Greiwe, a native of Greensburg, formerly known as Sister Margaret George, ministered at the former St. Mary Academy and at Scecina Memorial High School in Indianapolis and Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg. She also ministered in Ohio and in Papua, New Guinea. She is now in community service at the motherhouse.

Sister Francis Ellen Hannigan, a native of Indianapolis, ministered at Little Flower, St. Mary Academy, Cardinal Ritter and Scecina Memorial high schools in Indianapolis, as well as Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg and in Ohio and Missouri. She currently serves in community service at the motherhouse.

Sister Miriam Clare Heskamp ministered at Marian College in Indianapolis for 43 years as a professor of nutrition and dietetics. From 1974-1982, she served as congregational minister of the Sisters of St. Francis. She is currently in retirement ministry.

Sister Cecilia Holohan, formerly Sister Marie Padua, ministered at St. Vincent de Paul in Bedford,



Sr. Magdalen Marie Alcaraz



Sr. Consuelo Esquibel



Sr. Rose Geneva Grantz



Sr. Angeline Hagemann



Sr. Callista Rosenberger



Sr. Mary Catherine Stier



Sr. Margaret Felhoelter



Sr. Ruth Greiwe



Sr. Francis Ellen Hannigan



Sr. Miriam Clare Heskamp



Sr. Cecilia Holohan



Sr. Jean Gabriel Jones



Sr. Rosemary Lee



Sr. Marie Kathleen Maudlin



Sr. Mary Luke Prickel



Sr. Catherine Rudolph



Sr. Rose Mary Schroeder



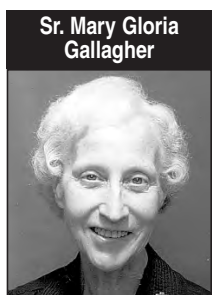
Sr. Judith Ann Wimmers



Sr. Karla Barker



Sr. Madonna Bishop



Sr. Mary Gloria Gallagher



Sr. Lorraine Geis



Sr. Sarah Page



Sr. Sharon Sheridan



Sr. Michelle Corliss

St. Bernadette and St. Michael in Indianapolis, as well as in Illinois and Ohio. She spent 17 years in Papua, New Guinea. She is currently serving in a West Virginia parish.

Sister Jean Gabriel Jones ministered at St. Mary Academy, Scecina Memorial High School and Marian College in Indianapolis, and at Immaculate Conception Academy, as well as in the Evansville Diocese and New

Mexico and Ohio. She currently serves in community service at the motherhouse.

Sister Rosemary Lee, an Indianapolis native, formerly Sister Damien Marie, ministered at St. Andrew in Richmond, St. Mary and Our Lady of Perpetual Help in New Albany, Sacred Heart in Clinton, St. Mary in Greensburg, St. Mary in North Vernon, St. Rita, Holy Name, St. Mark and Marian College in Indianapolis as well as in the Evansville Diocese and in Ohio. She is currently in retirement.

Sister Marie Kathleen Maudlin served at St. Francis de Sales, Holy Trinity, Scecina Memorial High School and Marian College in Indianapolis and at

St. Louis School in Batesville, and in New Mexico and Ohio. She served as congregational minister from 1982-86 and is currently coordinator for health insurance and manager of the Visitors' Center in Oldenburg.

Sister Mary Luke Prickel, a native of Morris, ministered at St. Louis in Batesville and in Missouri and Ohio. She is currently in retirement at the motherhouse.

Sister Catherine Rudolph, formerly Sister Francis Joseph, ministered at Holy Trinity and St. Michael in Indianapolis, as well as St. Michael in Brookville, St. Paul in New Alsace and St. Nicholas in Sunman, as well as in Ohio. She is now in community service at the motherhouse.

Sister Rose Mary Schroeder, a native of Greensburg, formerly Sister Margaret Ann, ministered at Marian College in Indianapolis and at Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg, and in Mexico, Montana and Ohio. She is currently in community service.

Sister Judith Ann Wimmers ministered at Little Flower and St. Michael in Indianapolis, Our Lady of Perpetual Help in New Albany and St. Louis in Batesville, as well as in Evansville and in Missouri and Ohio. She is currently in community service.

Six of the sisters have served the community for 50 years.

Sister Karla Barker, a native of Lawrenceburg, ministered at St. Michael in Indianapolis and St. Mary in Aurora, as well as in Missouri and Ohio. She is currently serving as a staff person at a retreat center in South Carolina.

Sister Madonna Bishop, an Indianapolis native, ministered at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in New Albany, St. Bernadette, Cardinal Ritter and Scecina Memorial high schools, St. Mary Academy, St. Martin University and the Women's Prison in Indianapolis, and in Evansville and Ohio. She is now a licensed practical nurse in St. Clare Hall at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Mary Gloria Gallagher ministered in the music department of Immaculate Conception Academy and in Ohio. She is currently an associate professor of music at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Sister Lorraine Geis, a native of Connersville, ministered in Papua, New Guinea, since 1961. She also served in Missouri and Ohio.

Sister Sarah Page, a native of Indianapolis, formerly Sister Vincent de Paul, ministered at Scecina Memorial High School and Marian College in Indianapolis, as well as in Missouri and Ohio. She is currently director of a retreat center in Gallup, N.M.

Sister Sharon Sheridan, a native of Indianapolis, formerly known as Sister Mary Regine, ministered as a teacher and principal at St. Louis in Batesville. She served as a consultant for the archdiocesan elementary schools, and ministered in Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.

Sister Michelle Corliss will mark 25 years. She is currently ministering in the communications and public relations office for the Sisters of St. Francis' motherhouse. She also served in Ohio. †



# WALL

continued from page 1

Father John M. Hall, pastor of Our Lady of the Springs Parish in French Lick and Our Lord Jesus Christ the King Parish in Paoli, participated in the flag-raising ceremony along with the Army National Guard of Jasper color guard, which opened the display on July 17. Father Hall will take part in the official memorial service to be held at the site at 1 p.m. on July 22.

Father Hall said The Moving Wall "brings to the families of war veterans a sense of recognition and respect."

He added that The Wall recognizes that "the veterans have not been forgotten over the years—they are being remembered and not forgotten."

Our Lady of the Springs parishioner Pauline Allstott remembers vividly the day her son, Mark, left for the Army.

"When he went, it just about killed us all. It was like we knew he wouldn't be back," she said.

On Feb. 4, 1968, nearly two months after Allstott was sent to Vietnam he was killed while saving another soldier's life.

Allstott was 19 years old. He is among eight soldiers from Orange County who were killed in the Vietnam War.

Pauline Allstott recalled the day she and her family got the news that Mark had been killed. She said Father Richard F. Terrill, then pastor of Our Lady of the Springs Parish, came to their house as soon as he heard the news of Mark's death.

"He said that he wanted us to know

that Mark had been sending his confessions to him and he got his last confessions a day or two before," she said.

Pauline Allstott viewed The Wall about five years ago in Bloomington and said she knows exactly where her son's name is located.

"Panel 37 in the 17th line," she said.

Mark's older sister, Shannon McCracken of West Baden, is a volunteer at The Moving Wall. She said volunteering at the memorial and helping others locate the names of relatives helps her

find comfort from the pain of losing her brother.

"Helping them find a name helps me," she said.

This past Monday, she offered to assist a man find a name on The Wall.

"I asked this man if he needed help finding someone on The Wall. He replied, 'No, I think they're all important.'"

McCracken said that comment hit home because "every name on there has a family. There are 58,183

names on that wall and there's a family that goes with every name and there's a story behind every name," she said.

Father Hall said viewing the memorial is such an emotional experience for so many people that he is prepared to offer

support and counsel to people who will be visiting The Moving Wall this week.

Father Hall said other ministers in the community's ministerial association also plan to be available to offer support to the community if needed.

Father Hall also said that Our Lady of the Springs Church, which is near the Moving Wall, will be open for anyone who may need a church setting for consolation after visiting the display. †



Mark J. Allstott

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Father John M. Hall, pastor of Our Lady of the Springs in French Lick, prays in front of The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans Memorial with members of Mark Allstott's family. Allstott was killed in the Vietnam War.

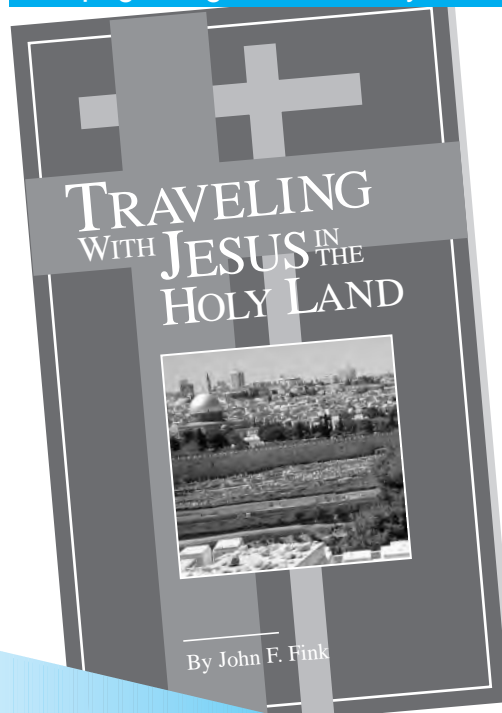
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John F. Fink is editor emeritus of *The Criterion*, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the largest weekly newspaper in Indiana. Fink is a journalist who has spent a lifetime working in the Catholic press on the local, national and international levels. He has led four tours of the Holy Land and has participated in three others. He lived for three months in the Holy Land, studying at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

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# CONTRACEPTIVE

continued from page 1

of explanations for why they don't want one, down to using the same words."

The D.C. Council rejected several proposed amendments for a "conscience clause" allowing some religious employers to opt out of covering services and products that conflict with their teachings.

Without such an exemption, the measure would affect employers based in the District of Columbia, including Georgetown University, The Catholic University of America, Providence Hospital, the U.S. Catholic Conference, dozens of seminaries and religious houses of study, and all parishes and Catholic schools.

Before the bill becomes law, it first must be signed by Mayor Anthony Williams, who has not said whether or not he supports it.

For the second week in a row, Catholics in city parishes were asked by the Archdiocese of Washington to lobby against the bill. In a bulletin insert distributed at Masses July 15 and 16, Auxiliary Bishop William E. Lori described the situation as a battle for religious freedom.

"It is clear that future attempts will be made to force the Church's hand not just on contraception but on other issues as well, such as insurance coverage for 'domestic partners,' abortion, etc.," Bishop Lori said in the information sheet for parish bulletins.

"What we are fighting is 'health-care totalitarianism,' whereby the government makes all health care decisions and forces its will on religious organizations," he said. "That's bad for the Church, but it's also bad

for democracy."

Because of Washington's unusual quasi-federal status, Congress could step in to veto a council-approved law. Rep. Ernest J. Istook, R-Okla., chairman of the D.C. Appropriations Subcommittee, was among members of Congress who fought the council's action and vowed to step in and overrule the measure if Williams signs it.

Istook said he was "absolutely appalled" that "anti-religion bigotry ... was injected into the debate" by council members.

Although the bill requires all religious institutions in the District that provide prescription coverage to pay for contraceptives, discussion during the council's four-hour debate July 11 quickly turned it into a "Catholic" issue.

"Are we going to sit here and defer to Rome?" asked council member Jim Graham.

Calling the Catholic Church "homophobic," Graham said to approve a "conscience clause" excluding religious organizations from the requirement would be like "surrendering decisions of public health matters to the Church."

"We would be telling people that because Rome has decreed [not using contraceptives] a tenet of the Church, that poor people cannot have comprehensive health care," he said.

Council member Sharon Ambrose charged that exempting Catholic institutions "would not be an issue if the Holy Roman Church were not such a large

employer in the District."

Istook led the hue-and-cry from Congress.

"When anti-religious and anti-Catholic bigotry was injected into the debate, people were appalled that the council failed to condemn it," said Istook, who is Mormon. "Religious viewpoints should be respected, not condemned."

In an effort to exclude Catholic and other religious organizations, council member Harold Brazil argued that the conscience clause is not about limiting women's rights to health care. "It is unfair to force employers to go against deeply held religious beliefs," he said. Council member Vincent B. Orange urged the council "not to belittle established Church doctrine."

"This is an issue of the Bill of Rights, an issue of freedom of religion," Orange said. "We are trying to tell an organization to violate its own convictions."

Chopko told CNS that although the law is referred to as a "contraceptive freedom bill," a key part of the wording defines

"contraceptives" under Food and Drug Administration guidelines.

The FDA is reviewing requests to approve distribution of the drug RU-486 as a contraceptive. RU-486 is actually two drugs used in combination to induce an abortion within the first seven weeks of pregnancy.

"If the FDA puts RU-486 on the list for contraceptives, then we have an abortion problem," Chopko said.

One advantage Church institutions in D.C. have in opposing the law is that the city's unique federal status means it must comply with the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, known as RFRA, according to Chopko.

The 1993 federal law established a higher standard that governments must meet when laws impose on religious freedoms. In 1997 the Supreme Court ruled that Congress overstepped its authority by trying to apply RFRA to all local and state governments, but that it was constitutional as applied to federal institutions.

Chopko believes RFRA ought to protect the rights of D.C.-based Churches from having to comply with a contraceptive-coverage law. A few states have passed local versions of RFRA that apply only in their jurisdictions. †

*'This is an issue of the Bill of Rights, an issue of freedom of religion. We are trying to tell an organization to violate its own convictions.'*



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# WALK

continued from page 1

in front of the Supreme Court building. "I felt the Lord was calling me to do this," Romanoski said. "One of the things the Holy Father said at World Youth Day in Denver in August of 1993 was, 'Do not be afraid to go out like the first apostles and proclaim the Gospel, even in public places.' The Holy Father stressed how youth have a special witness to give ... to proclaim the Gospel of Life.

"With all the evil present in the world today, it can almost be overwhelming," Romanoski said. "Yet at the same time, our pope is calling for 'a new springtime of faith,' and he's out for victory. He's saying, 'Let's establish the culture of life. Christ has won. Let's extend that victory.'

"The backs of our T-shirts say 'America is pro-life,' and that's what we find in most cases around the country," he said. "It's really sad when our laws don't reflect the public opinion polls, but we have to trust in the Lord, we have to evangelize, we have to live our faith. We need to convert hearts, then we'll have laws that reflect pro-life values."

Franciscan University graduate student Jerry Britt of Steubenville is blind and will celebrate his 61st birthday on July 21, but his age and blindness haven't prevented him from walking across the country with the younger collegians. After earning a Master's Degree in theology in May, he decided to proclaim his faith and pro-life beliefs by participating in the pilgrimage.

"I walk in faith and not by sight," Britt said. "It's been a good experience for me. All the promises that God gives us I see realized in the walk. If you walk with God, you feel the joy of being with Christ and you see faith in action."

During the cross-country walk, he said, the collegians have "prayed a lot

and laughed a lot. They're full of joy, but have cried at times. Their hands have been cracked and bleeding from the cold in the Rocky Mountains, their feet have blisters and they've had sprained ankles. They have definitely suffered, but they keep going with a lot of joy. That inspires me."

Franciscan University junior Jane Heimlich of Springfield, Ill., said she prayed about walking with the Crossroads students, then decided to make the pro-life effort her Jubilee Year pilgrimage.

"To be able to make this kind of a sacrifice in such a year of grace is so important," Heimlich said. "Through our prayer and sacrifice, I believe that God is using us as vessels of his mercy. It's important to pray about how God wants you to work in the pro-life movement. The power of prayer is huge, and to put that prayer into action and work for the kingdom of God is even better."

Rose DeCaro, a Franciscan University sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and two other Crossroads members will participate in World Youth Day in Rome next month after completing their cross-country walk.

"I'll wear my pro-life shirt and talk with people about this walk and ask them to pray for the people that we ministered to over the summer," DeCaro said. "I know the Holy Father is going to talk about pro-life issues and encourage the young people to place their intelligence, enthusiasm and talent at the service of life, just like he did in Denver."

While serving as pro-life counselors, the students distribute educational information to women entering the clinics and abortion reconciliation information to women leaving the clinics.

"The Project Rachel card has a prayer for healing and a number to call for help," DeCaro said. "Three women took this card today. One woman was crying



Photo by Mary Ann Wyzard

Jonathan Romanoski of Harrisburg, Pa., a senior at Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, and a participant in a cross-country pro-life walk, prays the rosary during the archdiocesan Helpers of God's Precious Infants monthly walk to an abortion clinic.

hysterically. The others were obviously upset, too. They're going to need help. Some of them are so confused and scared. We try to talk with them and offer them the message of God's love and mercy so they will have a conversion of heart."

Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, concelebrated the archdiocesan pro-life Mass at St. Andrew Church with Father Paul E. Landwerlen, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Shelby County.

"The Church consistently teaches that there is no higher value than life," Msgr. Schaedel said in the homily, but the sanctity and dignity of life are not revered by all members of society.

"The highest court in the land continues to support murder—legalized abortion, including partial-birth abortion, where the child is mostly born before it is killed," he said. "But you don't hear much about it in the secular news. Society does not want to know about it. They don't want to hear that all human

life is priceless, sacred.

"Truth is not up for a vote," the vicar general said. "The God-given rights of each person cannot be legislated. When we try to legislate against God's law, we border on not only the impossible, but also on the ridiculous. In this country, right up until the very end of her pregnancy, a woman has the right to a legal abortion.

"Abortion says human life is not sacred, it is disposable," he said. "If we are content to let this go on, then the entire human race is in trouble. We as Catholics must stand strong. If we are who we say we are—the followers of Jesus—we have no choice but to be pro-life. We must march, we must pray, we must protest for all the world to hear. Human life is of the highest value. No one has the right to play God. When it comes to human life, there is no so-called choice or vote or legislation. Like Jesus himself, the choice for life is yes: yesterday, today and forever." †

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From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

## Mary Magdalene was not a former prostitute

Saturday is the feast of St. Mary Magdalene, one of the most honored women in the Bible but a woman who has been slandered because tradition has made her out to be a reformed prostitute. The latest TV mini-series on the life of Jesus, broadcast in May, portrayed her as a former prostitute and probably most Christians think that she was.



I want at least my readers to realize that there is no basis for that in the Bible. I've written about this a couple times before. I guess it's one of my crusades to defend Mary Magdalene's honor. For some reason it bothers me to have people think that she was a great sinner.

But, someone will ask, wasn't she the sinful woman who bathed Jesus' feet with her tears and wiped them with her hair? No, she wasn't. If she had been, Luke would have said so when he reported that episode in chapter 7, verses

36-50. Luke introduces us to Mary Magdalene in the second verse of the next chapter.

Another thing that I don't understand is why people confuse Mary Magdalene with Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus. Mary Magdalene has that name because she came from Magdala, located near Tiberius in Galilee. Mary, Martha and Lazarus lived in Bethany, near Jerusalem in Judea. That Mary anointed Jesus' feet with costly perfumed oil, according to John's Gospel. But she wasn't a reformed prostitute either.

There is a superstitious devotion to St. Martha, similar to one to St. Jude, which tells people that their prayers will be answered if they circulate a certain number of copies of the prayer. The instructions state that Martha was the sister of St. Mary Magdalene. No, she wasn't.

Mary Magdalene was the leader of the women who followed Jesus and ministered to him. She was the female counterpart of Peter, the leader of the men. She was the most prominent of Jesus' female

disciples since she was mentioned by name by all of the evangelists.

These women traveled with Jesus in Galilee and when he went to Jerusalem. The women undoubtedly did the cooking and the shopping for supplies along the way. Somebody had to do it, and it was considered women's work. And someone had to organize things for such a large group, and that someone was apparently Mary Magdalene.

Luke and Matthew do say that Jesus had cast seven demons out of Mary, and perhaps that is what gave people the idea that she had been a prostitute. But why is she considered to have been sinful when there is no such indication for others from whom he expelled demons? Perhaps it indicates that she had an illness, mental or physical.

Mary was faithful to Jesus, standing at the foot of his cross and going to the tomb to anoint him. She was rewarded by being the first one to whom he appeared after his resurrection. But there is no indication that she had once been a prostitute. †

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

## July explodes with memorable events

They say that April is the cruelest month, I'm not sure why. But around here, July is the cruelest month.



Just kidding. July is cruel to us, actually to me, only because it's the most crammed with birthdays, anniversaries and national holidays of any month on the calendar. And, since I am

chief greeting card-picker outer, gift buyer and social secretary emerita in this family, the consequences of July fall largely to me.

Of course, the Fourth of July comes to everyone's mind as the month's most memorable event. But, more important to our family, it's granddaughter Elizabeth's birthday! For nine years now she's had to watch fireworks and eat potato salad on her day, but she's been most gracious about it. And she has the biggest selection of T-shirts decorated with flags that you can imagine.

Two daughters-in-law also claim July as their birthday month. It took me about six years before I figured out Susan's taste, so she was subjected to several garage sale-bound gifts. But Sandee

seemed easier, since almost anything with a cat on it makes a hit with her.

Our oldest and youngest children were born three days apart in July. Will was three days short of age 7 when Andy was born, and for three days 19 years later, we had six teen-agers in the house. It sure eclipsed the Fourth that year!

Grandson Justin came along in July 10 years ago, trailing three sisters. It was an appropriately explosive event in balancing the family's gender ratio, which still

stands askew with granddaughters outnumbering grandsons almost two to one. July marks the wedding anniversary of Sandee and Jim, our daughter- and son-in-law (which makes two great July events for her!). Actually, he is not really our son-in-law, but he's married to our daughter-in-law so we just call him that. If you think this is confusing, take a number.

It's also the wedding anniversary month for our brother and sister-in-law, John and Tai Hee. They're firm about the anniversary date, but not about Tai Hee's birth date, which also occurs this month (she thinks). That's because she's Korean, and

where she was born no one was particular about dates as codified in the Western calendar.

When they married, they were treated to raised eyebrows and some unpleasant remarks from people who were "not racially prejudiced," but who had reservations about "mixed marriages." Go figure.

Forty happy years later, they can say, "So there!" without argument from anyone.

As if our family wasn't crowding July with enough to celebrate, several friends have kindly added their birthdays to enliven the month. We always remember fondly Susan, the nature lover, and Lester, the Renaissance Man, John, the best of Old Friends, and Mary, the other Fourth of July firecracker person. And always, dear Loretta and sweet Louise.

Why this boring chronicle of July? Because the richness of a large family and a long life of friendship are too wonderful not to be shared.

(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greencastle, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.) †

*'The richness of a large family and a long life of friendship are too wonderful not to be shared.'*

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

## Saving stamps can be more than a hobby

My middle daughter, Diane, began saving stamps when she was a girl; and she took her collection with her after moving into her own home. My friend, Charleyne, who retired to Florida, saved stamps since girlhood, too; and she took hers with her when she settled south. Eventually,



however, she posed a question that reflects her normal thoughtful kindness. She asked whether Diane might want her extensive collection. Overwhelmed by this offer, Diane happily accepted, of course. Then Charleyne surprised us again by shipping box after box of stamps immediately, wanting nothing in return.

This is typical of her. Before moving, she also shared some of her belongings with my family and others; and she donated a large number of worthwhile items to St. Augustine Home, operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor in Indianapolis. Because I'm a volunteer

there, I delivered everything personally.

Earlier this year, one of the Little Sisters approached me about a stamp project at St. Augustine, and I thought immediately of Diane and Charleyne. Gathering used stamps benefits the work of Consolata Missionaries based in Williamsville, N.Y. Two years ago, the Consolata superior, the Rev. John Reuther, contacted St. Augustine Home through his long-time volunteer secretary, Rita Ecker, who described herself as "a mother and grandma" when she responded to my inquiry about this.

Ecker explained that the stamp project supports Consolata Missionary work. This has included drilling water wells, enlarging a hospital for children, supplying rubber tree seedlings for poor farmers in South America, providing encyclopedias for seminarians and much more.

It's easy to help with this cause because one of the Little Sisters at St. Augustine says she gathers and forwards whatever stamps residents or readers give or send her. (See end of column for the address.) First, however, here is additional information and instructions:

*The only stamps donors should send are canceled commemoratives—the large size; and these should be cut off the envelopes leaving at least ¼ to ½ inch of paper all around each stamp. The small stamps, named definitives, have no resale value to collectors. The U.S. Postal Service, since 1996, prints 50 billion stamps each year. Most purchasers prefer commemoratives.*

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Since learning about the project, I've been saving stamps, too; and I'm sure my daughters—especially Diane, the stamp collector—will join me. I consider this a small act of kindness for the missions—and I do it to honor Charleyne, too.

(Shirley Vogler Meister, a parishioner of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.) †

The Bottom Line/Antoinette Bosco

## Ecumenical journey to forgiveness

Catholics and Anabaptists joined in an event that was historic when, for the first time ever, Mass was celebrated on the grounds of the Woodcrest Bruderhof in Rifton, N.Y., last month. In this park-like setting, some 100 Catholics prayed, sang and ate with several hundred men, women and children of the



Bruderhof, a community who live together at locations in New York, Pennsylvania and England, sharing Christian values and material possessions.

The guest of honor was New York City Detective Steven McDonald, shot by a youth, Shavod Jones, in 1986. The officer, then 29 and with a pregnant wife, Patti Ann, was left paralyzed from the neck down. Remarkably, instead of bitterness toward Shavod, who was subsequently killed in a motorcycle accident, McDonald continually has preached the importance of forgiving, speaking to many groups, especially to young people in schools.

The Mass, celebrated outdoors by Maryknoll Father Peter LeJacq, a physician, had a special intention. This was symbolized by a banner put up as a background to the altar, with the words, "Journey to Forgiveness." The Mass was offered as a prayerful sendoff for McDonald, who was to leave the next day for Northern Ireland for a six-day pilgrimage to seek forgiveness and peace in this place where Catholics and Protestants have too long been enemies.

He would be accompanied by Johann Christoph Arnold, an elder of the Bruderhof Anabaptists and an acclaimed author of books on subjects such as morality, purity, nonviolence, forgiveness and youth. The Bruderhof members are exemplary in their interfaith outreach and their diligent work for social justice.

These two advocates of forgiveness had made this pilgrimage before, in June 1999, accompanied by their wives. Their peace mission together, with people from Northern Ireland pushing McDonald's wheelchair from town to town, was so warmly received that they wanted to bring their message to the people there again.

"Steven radiates forgiveness, and the people just flocked to him," said "Christoph," as he is always called.

The connection between McDonald and the Bruderhof members was solidified when Christoph wrote about McDonald in his deeply moving book, *Why Forgive?* (Plough Publishing). McDonald spoke to Marianist Brother Kenneth Hoagland, principal of Kellenberg Memorial High School in Uniondale on Long Island, where McDonald's son Conor is a student. He urged Brother Kenneth to contact the Bruderhof people. "Since then, we've gone back and forth talking to the elementary school children, and Christoph spoke at our Communion breakfast," said Brother Kenneth, who attended the Mass and celebration with several other Marianists.

Father LeJacq's homily emphasized the good that can come out of violence, pointing, as an example, to the McDonald family. McDonald, he said, was tired of the horror of Northern Ireland and of listening to people say they can't work together, live together or pray together. He determined to go there so he could say, "Look at me," and show them that forgiveness is possible, said Father LeJacq.

At the end of the Mass, McDonald spoke to us, who were joyfully participating in this first-ever ecumenical gathering. He said, "If there's a heaven on earth, it's right here, this day." The applause confirmed that everyone agreed.

(Antoinette Bosco is a regular columnist with Catholic News Service.) †

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, July 23, 2000

- Jeremiah 23:1-6
- Ephesians 9:13-18
- Mark 6:30-34

The Book of Jeremiah is the source of the first reading this weekend.



At the time of Jeremiah, in the seventh century before Christ, sheep-raising was an important part of life in the Holy Land, as it was at the time of the Lord, and as even today it is for many people there. It is not surprising,

therefore, that Jeremiah used the imagery of shepherds to convey his message. Everyone would have understood the image.

In the Old Testament are several lovely references to the good shepherd. It was a concept that Jesus adopted.

This reading, however, speaks not of good shepherds but of bad shepherds. Jeremiah warns about unworthy shepherds who scatter the flock. He is not speaking of shepherds who mistreat or abandon their flocks on the hillsides of Israel. Rather, he is speaking of those who hold positions of leadership among God's people.

Very often, prophets saw the kings themselves as poor shepherds. The monarchs were God's special representatives. If they could be denounced, subordinates were all the more not to be tolerated if they failed to meet obligations.

Only when leaders, including kings, are true to God do they deserve respect. Only when they rule with God in mind do they truly serve the people.

The Epistle to the Ephesians furnishes the next reading.

This reading magnificently reveals the person and the mission of Jesus. He reconciled humankind with God. Not only did the Lord remove barriers lying between humanity and God, but also the redemption of Jesus literally linked humans with the Almighty.

In the Lord's own flesh, to borrow from theology in the Incarnation, the bond occurred. The great act of redemption was on Calvary. There the Lord was the eternal, perfect lamb of sacrifice. His sacrifice accomplished the great reconciliation needed because of human sin.

St. Mark's Gospel supplies the last reading.

The last verse of this reading sets the

stage. People act as if they have no hope; as if there is nowhere to turn.

Again, to employ the imagery of the shepherds, Jesus remarks that they are as if they were sheep with a shepherd.

Jesus, of course, is the Good Shepherd. This was an image treasured in the early Church. He is the sublime gift of the God of love and mercy.

Important also is the fact that Jesus takes aside the Twelve. Indeed, a very private setting was arranged. The Lord took the apostles into a boat, and the boat moved into the Sea of Galilee. They were alone.

In this very private situation, the Lord taught the apostles. It was a lesson no one else heard.

## Reflection

Through these readings, the Church gives testimony about itself.

First, in Ephesians, the Church movingly speaks of Jesus. The Lord is the Redeemer. The Lord is the perfect Lamb of God. The Lord is human—as are we all—and the Lord is of God. It is the Incarnation, as theologians call it.

Then, in Jeremiah, the Church reminds us both of our needs and limitations, and of the fact that under these conditions we all require guidance and assistance.

Such was the case among the most humble in a tiny kingdom in Asia Minor 2,600 years ago. It is just as true today. We are imperfect. We make mistakes. We cannot foresee the future. We misjudge ourselves, others and the meaning of happenings around us. We cannot even fully comprehend nature.

In great mercy, God has given us the Lord, the Son of God, as our Good Shepherd. Jesus came to guide us, to console us, to strengthen us, and not only to lead us to God but to bond us with God as children are bound to their parents in an inseparable link.

To accomplish this task in the long centuries that actually would follow the time of the Lord on earth, God established the Church. The Church stands on the apostles. It is their memory that we Christians cherish today. The Gospels repeat their beliefs, given them by Jesus. They are our only connection with Jesus.

Their knowledge was not obtained simply by standing within the crowds. Rather, their understanding of God and salvation was unique, special and much greater than that possessed by bystanders. It is this knowledge, of these shepherds, that the Church offers as its own message. †

## Daily Readings

**Monday, July 24**  
Micah 6:1-4, 6-8  
Psalm 50:5-6, 8-9, 16-17, 21, 23  
Matthew 12:38-42

**Tuesday, July 25**  
James, apostle  
2 Corinthians 4:7-15  
Psalm 126:1-6  
Matthew 20:20-28

**Wednesday, July 26**  
Joachim and Anne, parents of the Virgin Mary  
Jeremiah 1:1, 4-10  
Psalm 71:1-6, 15, 17  
Matthew 13:1-9

**Thursday, July 27**  
Jeremiah 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-13  
Psalm 36:6-11  
Matthew 13:10-17

**Friday, July 28**  
Jeremiah 3:14-17  
(Response) Jeremiah 31:10-13  
Matthew 13:18-23

**Saturday, July 29**  
Martha  
Jeremiah 7:1-11  
Psalm 84:3-6, 8, 11  
John 11:19-27  
or Luke 10:38-42

**Sunday, July 30**  
Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time  
2 Kings 4:42-44  
Psalm 145:10-11, 15-16, 17-18  
Ephesians 4:1-6  
John 6:1-15

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

## Roles of Peter and Judas are part of God's plan

Q I try to study and read a lot about my faith. But one question is a mystery.



Why did Jesus place the job of leading the Christian Church on the shoulders of St. Peter, who denied Christ three times in front of the Jews and Romans?

More important, considering the superior intellect and foresight of Christ, how did a guy like Judas get to be an apostle? If I read my Bible right, it states that at the Last Supper the Lord pretty much identified Judas as the one who would betray him. (Maryland)

A My first impulse is to suggest that you ask Jesus for the answer. That has apparently already been done, however, around the time of Jesus himself, and we have the answer, at least for Peter, in the New Testament.

So we don't get confused about what is really happening, so we don't mistakenly assume that the major works of God are the result of our own brilliance and abilities, God seems to make a habit of choosing the least obvious and dependable people to carry out his greatest plans.

He did it already in the centuries before Christ when he chose the Hebrew people to be particularly his own, the ones who would, in an especially significant way, be the bearers and messengers of his plan of salvation for nearly 2,000 years.

There were, in fact, many more dazzling, more influential, even more reliable nations that God might have picked. In the Book of Isaiah (41:14), God himself calls Israel a worm and a maggot. As one poet summed it up, "How odd of God, to choose the Jews."

The Scriptures frequently recall why God acted this way. He wished to make clear that, from beginning to end, his gift of life and salvation results not from any human ingenuity and merit, but solely from the faithfulness and unlimited benevolence of the One who loves this human family.

As Paul reminds us, for his greatest deeds God chooses people who are weak and incompetent by human standards, so it is clear that the good done is his own, "so that no human being might boast

before God" (1 Cor 1:29).

Obviously, our Lord—as head of his body—recognized many strengths in all those he called to minister in the Church, including Peter. But that age-old divine strategy certainly had to be a factor in his choices.

Of course, the fact that even the "giants" had their big-time limitations and frailties is a source of enormous encouragement and hope for the rest of us.

For Judas, we're even further out of our depth. What God wanted from him, what mysterious role he was capable of having, and did have, in the story of redemption, is beyond us.

What he did was morally horrendous. Thankfully, however, it is not our responsibility to judge either him or the Lord's choosing him as one of the Twelve.

As Pope John Paul II noted in his book *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, the Church's silence about such matters is a good position for us to follow (p. 186).

Q We profess that Mary was conceived, and lived, free of sin. Yet the Easter Sunday Sequence says Christ was the only person completely sinless. I'm confused. (Illinois)

A The prayer that you refer to, which includes the words "Christ, who only is sinless," is an optional part of the Liturgy of the Word at Easter. This English translation is a poetic one, however, and is not entirely accurate.

In the official Latin text of this majestic sequence, which goes back to the 11th century, the line reads, "*Christus innocens Patri reconciliavit peccatores*," literally "the innocent Christ has reconciled sinners with the Father."

Q My daughter was divorced long ago and later had relationships with two other men. For years we thought she could not receive the sacraments, but now we hear that is possible.

I am 80 years old and worry about her. Can she receive Communion? (Iowa)

A From what you tell me, nothing stands in the way of her receiving the sacraments of penance and the Eucharist. Please encourage her to talk with a priest and arrange to do that. Her spiritual life, and yours, could be much happier. She has been away long enough. †

## My Journey to God

### Requiem

It's really not much fun this picking up the pieces of a broken life and pasting it together once again with hope for better things to be.

I wonder if the God who knows all things can see the pain and emptiness of shattered dreams, the longing for a new and deeper way of loving. Oh Lord of wondrous mystery, give me some relief from this relentless grief engulfing all I am,



and lead me to the place that offers true and lasting peace.

By Helen Fritz Welter

(Helen Fritz Welter is a member of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis.)

## The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for "The Active List." Please be brief—listing date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. No announcements will be taken by telephone. Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of (Friday) publication: The Criterion; The Active List; 1400 N. Meridian St. (hand deliver); P.O. Box 1717; Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax); mklein@archindy.org (e-mail).

### July 21

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 46th and Illinois, **Indianapolis**. Feast of St. Mary Magdala, Mass, 5:30 p.m., followed by pitch-in dinner. Information: 317-475-0722.

### July 22

St. Luke Church, 7575 Holliday Dr. E., **Indianapolis**. Natural family planning classes. Information: 317-259-4373.

Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Spring Road, **Indianapolis**. Feast of St. Mary Magdala, Mass, 7 p.m. Information: 317-475-0722.

Our Lady of Grace Monastery, 1402 Southern Ave., **Beech Grove**. St. Mary Magdala Mass, 5:15 p.m. Information: 317-475-0722.

St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan Road, **Indianapolis**. Parish festival, multicultural food and games, 4 p.m.-midnight. Information: 317-253-2193.

St. Andrew the Apostle School, 4050 E. 38th St., **Indianapolis**. Flea market, Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver, food

and drinks. Tables: 317-545-4247 or 317-542-0037.

### July 22-25

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St. **Greenwood**. Saint Meinrad School of Theology, Exploring Our Catholic Faith Workshop: "A Catholic Theology of the Last Things," Sat. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; Mon. and Tues. 7-9:30 p.m., \$52. Registration: 317-955-6451.

### July 26

Cardinal Ritter High School, 3360 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Open registration, grades 7-12, tours, information, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-924-3333.

### July 28-29

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 316 N. Sherwood Ave., **Clarks-ville**. Annual picnic, chicken dinner, games, Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight, Sat. 2 p.m.-midnight. Information: 812-282-2290.

St. Mark Parish, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., **Indianapolis**. Parish festival, Fri.-Sat., 5-11 p.m. Information: 317-786-4167.

### July 29

Riverside Golf Course, 3502

White River Pkwy. W. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Cardinal Ritter High School Alumni Association golf outing, 1 p.m., entry fee \$45. Information: 317-329-9177.

St. Martin Parish, 8044 Yorkridge Rd., **Guilford**. Picnic, Festival, 5-11:30 p.m. (fast time), prime rib dinner, 5-8 p.m. Dinner reservations: 812-623-2591 or 812-537-3817.

### July 30

St. Augustine Parish, 18020 Lafayette St., **Leopold**. Picnic, chicken dinners, quilts, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Information: 812-843-5143.

Beef and Boards, 9301 N. Michigan Rd., **Indianapolis**. Catholic Widowed Organization, "Some Enchanted Evening," 11:30 a.m., \$29. Reservations: 317-784-1102.

St. Martin Parish, 8044 Yorkridge Road, **Guilford**. Picnic, Festival, 11:30 a.m. 8 p.m. (fast time), chicken dinner, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. No dinner reservations needed.

### Recurring

#### Daily

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Perpetual adoration.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Tridentine (Latin) Mass, Mon.-Fri., noon; Wed., Fri., 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

### Weekly

#### Sundays

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Tridentine Mass, 10 a.m.

St. Rita Church, **Indianapolis**. Mass in Vietnamese, 2:30 p.m.

St. Anthony of Padua Church, **Clarksville**. "Be Not Afraid" holy hour, 6 p.m.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30-9 p.m.; rosary for world peace, 8 p.m.

St. Gabriel Church, **Indianapolis**. Spanish Mass, 5 p.m.

#### Mondays

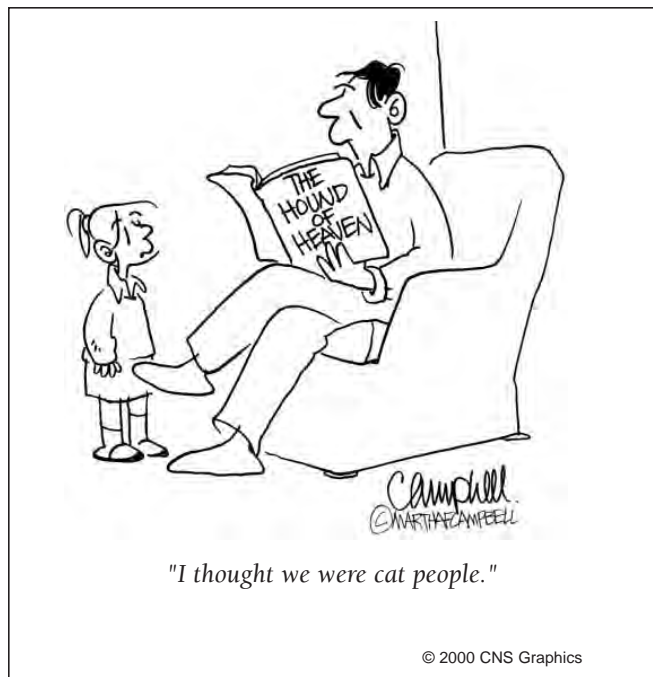
Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Prayer group, 7:30 p.m.

#### Tuesdays

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Rd. W., **Sellersburg**. Shepherds of Christ rosary, prayers after 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th St., **Beech Grove**. Prayer group, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

St. Anne Parish, **Hamburg**.



"I thought we were cat people."

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"The Faith Explained," by Father Greg Bramlage, 7-8:30 p.m. Information: 812-934-5854.

#### Wednesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, 3354 W. 30th St. (behind St. Michael Church), **Indianapolis**. Marian prayers for priests, 3-4 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Rosary and

Chaplet of Divine Mercy, 7 p.m.

Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, Catholic Social Services program, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-236-1538.

#### Thursdays

St. Lawrence Chapel, **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, **New Albany**. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay, religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, **Brownsburg**. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Christ the King Chapel, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

Fatima K of C, 1040 N. Post Road, **Indianapolis**. Euchre, 7 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

#### Fridays

St. Susanna Church, 1210 E. Main St., **Plainfield**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Chapel, **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., **Indianapolis**. Pro-life rosary, 10 a.m.

Christ the King Chapel, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

#### Saturdays

Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., **Indianapolis**. Pro-life rosary, 9:30 a.m.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Tridentine Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Patrick Church, 950 Prospect St., **Indianapolis**. Mass in English, 4 p.m.

#### Monthly

##### First Sundays

St. Paul Church, **Sellersburg**. Prayer group, 7-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555.

Fatima K of C, 1040 N. Post Road, **Indianapolis**. Euchre, 1 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 15

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The Active List, continued from page 14

**First Mondays**

Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, **Indianapolis**. Guardian Angel Guild board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**First Tuesdays**

Divine Mercy Chapel, 3354 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Confession, 6:45 p.m.; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road W., **Sellersburg**. Holy hour for religious vocations, Benediction and exposition of Blessed Sacrament after 7 p.m. Mass.

**First Fridays**

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1752 Scheller Lane, **New Albany**. Adoration, concluding with confessions at 6 p.m. Benediction at 6:45 p.m.

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 405 U.S. 52, **Cedar Grove**. Eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5333 E. Washington St., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Mass-noon communion service.

St. Vincent de Paul Church, **Bedford**. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, after 8:30 a.m. Mass-9 p.m.;

reconciliation, 4-6 p.m.

St. Joseph University Church, **Terre Haute**. Eucharistic adoration, after 9 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.; rosary, noon.

St. Mary Church, **New Albany**. Eucharistic adoration, reconciliation, after 9 p.m. Mass-midnight.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 7:15 a.m. Mass-5:30 p.m. Benediction and service.

**First Saturdays**

St. Nicholas Church, **Sunman**. Mass, praise and worship, 8 a.m.; then SACRED gathering in the school.

Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Bosart, **Indianapolis**. Apostolate of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Devotions and sacrament of reconciliation, after 8 a.m. Mass.

Holy Angels Church, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sts., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Mary Church, **New Albany**. Eucharistic adoration and confessions after 9 p.m. Mass.

**Second Mondays**

Church at **Mount St. Francis**. Holy hour for vocations to

priesthood and religious life, 7 p.m.

**Second Tuesdays**

St. Pius X Parish, **Indianapolis**. Separated and Divorced Catholics support group, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

**Second Thursdays**

Focolare Movement, Komro home, **Indianapolis**. Gathering, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-257-1073.

St. Luke Church, **Indianapolis**. Holy hour for priestly and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

**Third Sundays**

Mary's Schoenstatt, **Rexville** (located on 925 South, .8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles). Holy Hour, 2:30 p.m.; Mass, 3:30 p.m., Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 812-689-3551. E-mail: eburwink@seidata.com.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 2 p.m.-7 a.m. (Monday); rosary, 8 p.m. Open until midnight.

**Third Mondays**

St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., **Indianapolis**. Young Widowed Group (by archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries), 7:30 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-236-1586.

**Third Wednesdays**

St. Jude Church, 5353

McFarland Rd., **Indianapolis**. Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Information: 783-1445.

Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, **Indianapolis**. Catholic Widowed Organization, 7-9:30 p.m. Information: 317-784-1102.

Holy Family Parish, **Oldenburg**. Support group for the widowed, 7 p.m. Information: 812-934-2524.

Calvary Mausoleum Chapel, 435 Troy Ave., **Indianapolis**. Mass, 2 p.m.

**Third Thursdays**

Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, 9001 Haverstick Rd., **Indianapolis**. Mass, 2 p.m.

**Third Fridays**

Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, **Indianapolis**. Mass for *Civitas Dei*. Catholic business group, 6:30 a.m.; Indianapolis Athletic Club, breakfast, talk, 7:15-8:30 a.m., \$20. Information: Shawn Conway, 317-264-9400, ext. 35; or David Gorsage, 317-875-8281.

St. Francis Hall Chapel, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., **Indianapolis**. Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana, Mass and healing service, 7 p.m.

**Third Saturdays**

St. Andrew Church, 4052 E. 38th St., **Indianapolis**. Mass for Life by archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, 8:30 a.m.; walk to Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St., rosary; return to church for Benediction. †

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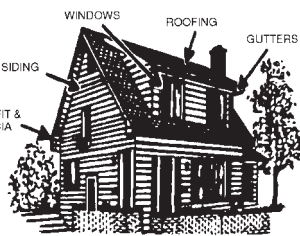


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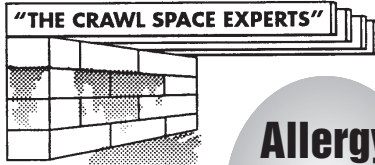
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# BUSINESS

continued from page 1

"We believe as Catholics in the integration of our faith and business lives, because Catholicism is an incarnational faith," he said.

Hence, Civitas Dei. Incorporated on Oct. 4, 1999, on the Feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, patron of merchants, Civitas Dei seeks to help Catholic businesswomen and men better integrate their faith and business vocation.

The group's nearly 80 members meet on the third Friday of each month at 6:30 a.m. for Mass at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Indianapolis. Afterwards, they gather at the Indianapolis Athletic Club for breakfast and to hear a speaker.

Civitas Dei, Latin for "The City of God," was originally the idea of Conway, the founding chair of Civitas Dei Inc. Conway is the first-year president of the Indianapolis Chapter of Civitas Dei and a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese.

Also instrumental in the founding of Civitas Dei were Gorsage, a member of St. Louis DeMontfort Parish in Fishers, in the Lafayette Diocese and Michael Maley, now a resident of Chicago, as well as board advisor George Maley, founder of the Indianapolis chapter of

Legatus, an organization for Catholic business executives.

Both Conway and Gorsage, who is also program chair for the Indianapolis chapter, had attended spiritual retreats like Cursillo and Christ Renews His Parish.

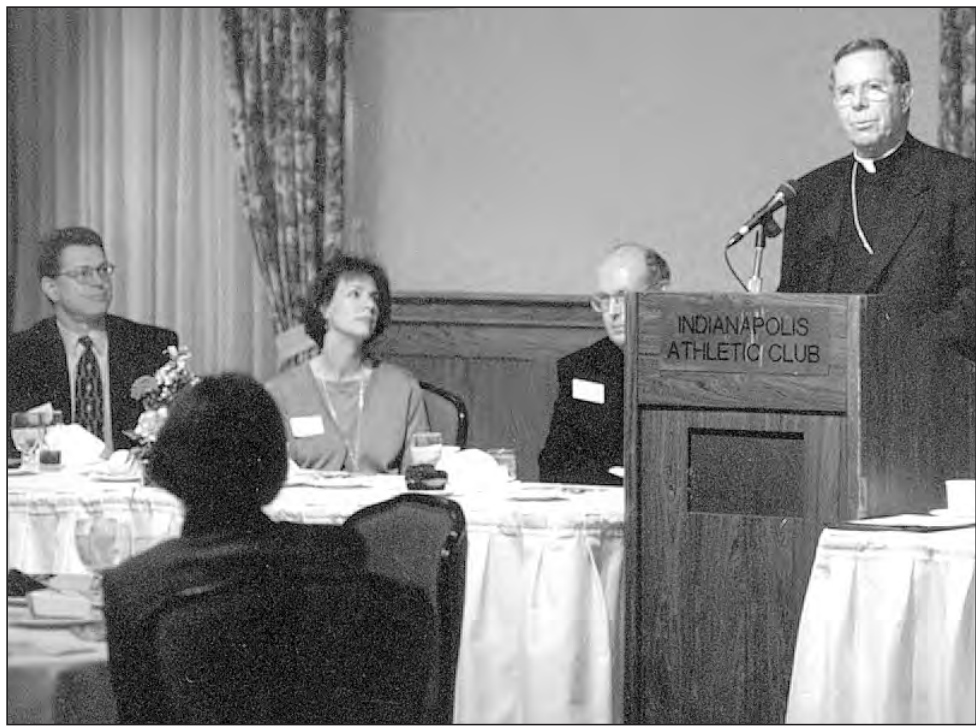
Reflecting upon the composition of the retreatants, Gorsage said he realized that "who was absent at these types of retreats ... was the common Catholic businessperson in the pews. It was somebody who was not going to go to these retreats, but was a very action-oriented person in the business community."

"[Civitas Dei] was really an effort to meet them where they were—in the business community," Gorsage said.

Civitas Dei's mission is to evangelize and catechize Catholic businesspeople, to help them bring Christ's message to the marketplace. As such, Civitas Dei focuses on the laity, while maintaining communion with the magisterium, the Church's teaching authority.

The guild is officially chartered in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, with Vicar General Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel as its chaplain. It is lay-directed and funded by its own members, and membership is open to practicing Catholic women or men whose primary vocation is business.

"Our business as Catholic lay men and women has to be about answering



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein speaks at the March meeting of Civitas Dei.

Pope John Paul II's call," said Conway. "He has called on all lay faithful to hear the basic Gospel message, to be salt and light to the world.... [The call] is for lay people to seek their salvation through the vocation that God has called them."

Promoting ethical business practice is one way to bring faith into the marketplace, said David Greene, vice president of the Indianapolis chapter and a member of St. Maria Goretti Parish in Westfield, in the Lafayette Diocese.

Civitas Dei helps remind the businessperson, Greene said, that "our goal is not to make money.

"The bottom line is taking that money and putting it to use making ... strong, stable families, communities and churches," he said.

The integration of faith and business demands a strong spiritual emphasis. Along with the Mass preceding each meeting, members pray together and are encouraged to partake in eucharistic adoration.

Teipen, treasurer of the Indianapolis chapter, was attracted to Civitas Dei because it "is kind of a forum whereby we could hear from others how they tried to bring their faith into the workplace."

Membership in the group was one of several factors that inspired him to start the voluntary, daily prayer at his workplace.

Mike Fox, membership chair for the Indianapolis chapter and a parishioner at St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis, said that the speakers provide excellent examples of how to live one's faith in business.

"Any time you hear someone else give their witness or their thoughts on

ethics ... I think you pick up good information that supports your faith and religion," he said.

Speakers have included Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and L.H. Bayley, chairman, David A. Noyes & Company. Upcoming speakers include Dr. Charles

Rice, professor of law at the University of Notre Dame, who will speak on Aug. 18, and Jack Whelan, president and chief executive officer of Golden Rule Insurance Company, who will speak on Sept. 15.

Beyond the spiritual benefits, Civitas Dei offers the opportunity for like-minded businesspeople to network and organize.

"If you know somebody who is thinking in the same way about how their business should be conducted, especially if it's ethics, then you feel comfortable passing their name on," Fox said.

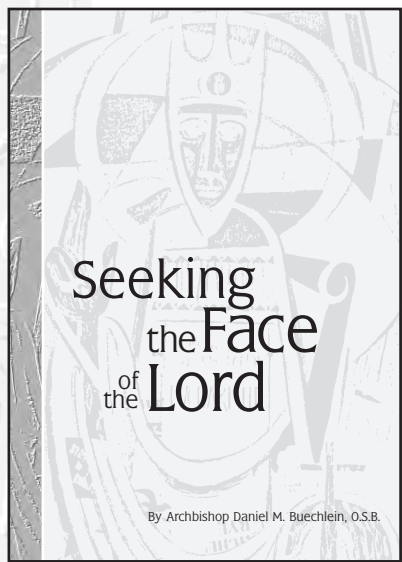
The guild is currently set to grow. It has applied for non-profit tax status, and members of the Indianapolis chapter are in the process of forming an international board, which will be in charge of the larger Civitas Dei Inc.

The goal is to have chapters in large cities across the country. Atlanta, South Bend and Chicago are cities that could have Civitas Dei chapters in the future.

This is important, said Conway and Gorsage, because the Catholic businessperson is, in their opinion, one of the most underserved members of the Church.

"Just because we're in the business world doesn't get us off the hook of following Jesus Christ in our day-to-day decisions and actions," said Conway. "There is life beyond just economics. We have souls as business people." †

*Just because we're in the business world doesn't get us off the hook of following Jesus Christ in our day to day decisions and actions.'*



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.

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# Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.

**ALDRIDGE, Kizzie Evelyn**, 75, Prince of Peace, Madison, July 6. Mother of Emma and Keith Aldridge. Stepmother of Malcolm Aldridge, Donna Butters, Janet Daughterty and Vivan Tingle. Sister of Betty Douglas and Shirley Rich. Grandmother of three. Step-grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 10.

**CARRICO, Charles F.**, 63, St. Jude, Indianapolis, July 7. Husband of Beverly (Craney) Carrico. Father of Ken Carrico, Suzie Preidt, Julie Richart and Pam Schaefer. Brother of Bill Carrico and Imogene Geiger. Grandfather of six.

**DANIEL, Dorcas**, 85, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 3. Mother of Robert Daniel, Donna Eberhart and Jo Ann

## Benedictine Father Cajetan White was monk of Saint Meinrad

Benedictine Father Cajetan White, monk and priest of Saint Meinrad, died on July 14, while serving in Texas for the summer.

A funeral Mass was to be celebrated on July 20 in the Archabbey Church.

Born in Tell City, Father Cajetan was baptized John Lawrence. He received his elementary education at St. Joseph School in Jasper before enrolling at Saint Meinrad Seminary in 1953.

In 1960, he was invested as a novice and professed his simple vows in 1961, when he received the name Cajetan.

After he was ordained to the priesthood in 1965, he studied for his Master's degree in history at Indiana State University.

Father Cajetan then served in Saint Meinrad's priory in Huaraz, Peru, returning to the

Guest. Sister of Joneita Gregory, Charlotte Meyers and Helen Mohr. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of nine.

**DELPHA, John**, 84, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, July 1. Husband of Mildred "Mid" Delpha. Father of James, John and Larry Delpha. Brother of Pauline Baker, Mable Lewis, Eileen Wintergurst, Harry and William Delpha. Grandfather of four.

**DIETZ, Harry**, 86, Christ the King, Indianapolis, June 29. Husband of Mary Magdalen (Singer) Dietz. Father of Harry Dietz IV, Margaret Hall and Susan Klippel. Brother of Mildred Hardino and Ann Mary Dietz and Sister of Providence Jeanne Mary Dietz. Grandfather of five. Great-grandfather of three.

**EAGAN, Ruth Anne**, 54, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 5. Mother of Lisa Forte. Sister of Frank Eagan and Robert McColgin. Grandmother of two.

**EWING, Brent**, 49, Annunciation, Brazil, July 7. Son of Helen Ewing and Bill Ewing. Brother of Sharon

archabbey after the 1970 earthquake there. He served as registrar of the schools until he returned to Peru in 1975 to work in parish ministry until 1981.

For 15 years, he served as periodicals librarian at the archabbey library.

His ability to speak and teach Spanish led to his appointment as language laboratory specialist in Saint Meinrad's schools. In 1998, he began teaching Spanish at Saint Meinrad School of Theology, giving special attention to preparing deacons for preaching and celebrating the sacraments in Spanish.

For many summers, he accepted assignments in Texas parishes to assist in ministry for vacationing priests.

Father Cajetan is survived by a sister, Mary Seger, and a brother, Robert White. †

McCatty and Kent Ewing. Uncle of several.

**FALLON, Patricia**, 89, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 6. Aunt of one.

**FOLI, Louis A.**, 78, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, July 3. Father of Rita Williams, Rene, Richard and Robert Foli. Brother of Reno Foli. Grandfather of 12. Great-grandfather of two.

**FREELAND, Michael**, 42, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 7. Husband of Betty Freeland. Father of Jason and Jeremy Freeland. Brother of Roberta Campbell, Barbara Ferguson, Elizabeth Miller, Patricia Peters and Walther Freeland.

**GOFFINET, Leonard J. "Peck,"** 77, St. Paul, Tell City, June 28. Husband of Cyrina (Holman) Goffinet. Father of Sandra McKinney, Dr. Dianne Rudolph, Mary Jo Sabelhaus, Martha Wooldridge, David and Stephen Goffinet. Brother of Gertrude Amos, Lucille Huber, Agnes Ramsey and Helen Rogier. Grandfather of 15.

**HENDRICKS, Florina E.**, 75, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, July 4. Wife of John (Jack) Hendricks. Mother of Jacqueline Gregory and John Hendricks. Grandmother of four.

**JARRETT, Alberta (Vidito)**, 74, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, July 8. Mother of Billroy, Clyde, Joe, Kelly and Roy Jarrett. Sister of Opal Cundiff, Mildred Wilkins and Bert Vidito. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of four.

**JONES, Lillian (Leonard)**, 93, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 4. Mother of Katherine Poettgen, Martin and Michael Jones. Grandmother of 15. Great-grandmother of 23.

**KLEEMAN, Walter L.**, 87, St. Paul, Tell City, June 28. Father of Marlene Lautner, Joan Lauer, Oris Savage and Robert Kleeman. Brother of Agnes Glenn and Martin Kleeman. Grandfather of 14. Great-grandfather of 10.

**LEPPERT, William J.**, 70, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 7. Husband of Lenora Leppert. Father of Kathy Liming, Mary Linhart, Robert and Sally Leppert. Brother of Alma and Dorothy Evans, Elmer and Robert Leppert and Louise Leslie. Grandfather of nine.

**LIZOTTE, Steven J., Sr.**, 54, Prince of Peace, Madison, July 6. Husband of Laura (Elliott) Lizotte. Father of Connie Durham and Steven J. Lizotte Jr. Brother of Catherine Anderson, Linda Greene, Marilyn Hood, Mary LaBlance, Theresa Wright, Albert, Joseph and Paul Beaulieu, Fred and

Thomas Lizotte. Grandfather of one.

**MORGENROTH, Mary E.**, 86, Holy Family, Richmond, July 9. Mother of Judy Tunney. Sister of Judith Thorpe. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of one.

**O'DONNELL, Doris "Honey,"** 79, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 9. Mother of Mary Ann Holbrook and Ray O'Donnell. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of five.

**OSELLA, Catherine B.**, 88, Sacred Heart, Clinton, July 7. Mother of David Osella. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of two.

**RAGAN, James Gilmore**, 92, St. Thomas More, Mooresville, July 3. Father of Bridget Bishop, Barb Peoni and Patrick Ragan. Brother of Helen Alexander. Grandfather of six. Great-grandfather of 10.

**REYNOLDS, Sandra K. (Goode)**, 35, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, July 9. Wife of Douglas Reynolds. Mother of Brandi, Donnie, Steven II and Nathan Limeberry, Douglas Wayne II, Blake, Luke and Patrick Reynolds. Daughter of Nancie Lee Eaton. Step-daughter of Loyd Caton. Sister of Dianna Bross, Anne Godme, Gay Goode, Gail Hauser, Phyllis Lundy, Judy Pettet and Woody Goode Jr. Grandmother of five.

**RIGGS, James W.**, 72, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, July 5. Husband of Jeanne (Swango) Riggs. Father of Kathy Downing, Sue Harding, Cindy Huber, Debbie Montgomery, James, Rick and Terry Riggs. Brother of Charles, Earl and Ted Riggs. Grandfather of 17.

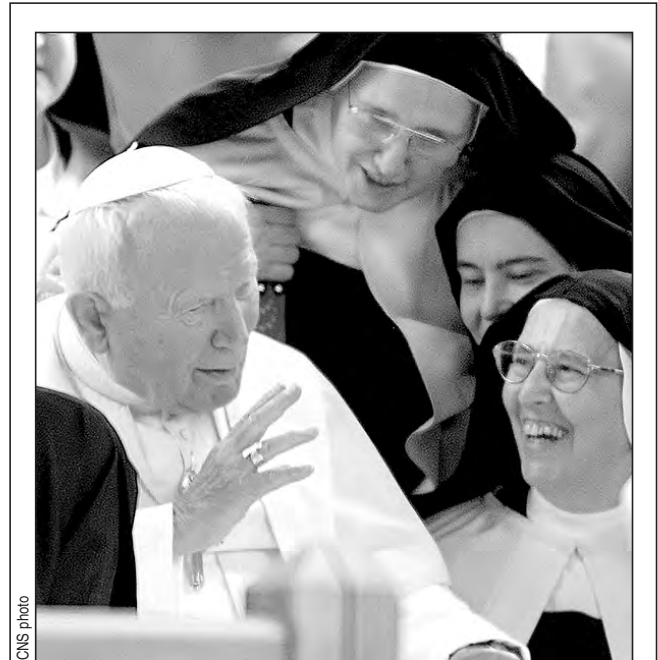
Great-grandfather of two.

**ROSENFELD, Francis G., Sr.**, 88, St. Vincent de Paul, Shelby County, July 3. Husband of Margaret Rosenfeld. Father of Connie Bergman, Peggy Jacobs, Carol Shaw, Daniel, Francis Jr., Gene, Mark, Patricia and William Rosenfeld. Brother of Emma Rosenfeld. Grandfather of 12. Great-grandfather of 11.

**SAMPSON, Joseph**, 67, St. Paul, Sellersburg, July 2. Husband of Mary A. Grimes. Father of Jennifer Huff, Debra Finger, Suzanne Monroe,


Cheryl Waggoner, Denise, H. Joseph and Michael Grimes. Brother of Ardella Orvin, Anna Rose Pinuala, Norman and Robert Sampson. Grandfather of 19. Great-grandfather of 11.

**TAYLOR, Evan James**, 11, St. Mark, Indianapolis, July 6. Son of Theresa L. (Brester) and Michael A. Taylor. Brother of Brittani Nicole Taylor. Grandson of Paulette and Dr. James Brester, Tarnara and Donald Miller and Michael Taylor. Great-grandson of Josephine and Herbert Guelden and Kathleen Taylor. †



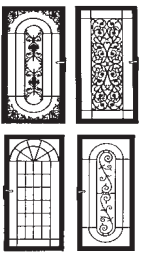
## Vacationing Pope


Nuns smile as Pope John Paul II offers a blessing following his Sunday Angelus in Les Combes, Italy, July 16. The pope was spending 12 days of vacation at the mountain town.



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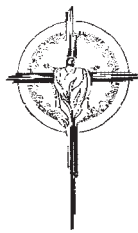
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# News briefs

## U.S.

### Debt relief funding vote in House called 'amazing victory'

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A House vote to more than triple the amount of debt relief for poor countries that had been recommended by its appropriations committee was "an amazing victory," said the head of the U.S. bishops' Department of Social Justice and World Peace. The official, John Carr, said the 216-211 vote July 13 to increase debt relief funding in the Foreign Operations bill for fiscal 2001 from \$69 million to \$225 million "surprised the House leadership" and others who considered efforts to boost the funding "a fool's errand."

### Catholic-Orthodox commission takes time out for prayer

BALTIMORE (CNS)—Members of an international Orthodox-Catholic dialogue commission took time out July 15-16 to pray for the success of their own deliberations and for the Mideast summit taking place in western Maryland at the same time. The delegation, headed by Cardinal Edward I. Cassidy, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity at the Vatican, and Archbishop Stylianos, of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of Australia, came to Baltimore July 15 for a prayer service at the Greek

Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation and a Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption. The next day, they participated in an Orthodox Divine Liturgy at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Washington, followed by a visit to the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

### Nuncio urges priests at retreat to see how they can unify Church

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The apostolic nuncio to the United States urged priests gathered at a jubilee retreat in Washington to see how they can unify the Church. The priest has the unique ability to "bring unity out of diversity" by gathering men and women to the Eucharist, said Archbishop Gabriel Montalvo during a July 14 closing Mass for the retreat held at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He also urged the priests to reflect on the fraternity they have with each other.

## WORLD

### Pope says immigrants need welcome from all people

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Like the poor who immigrated to the United States in the late 1800s, many of today's immigrants arrive in a new country looking for a better life but find only poverty and discrimination, Pope John Paul II said. New immigrants need people like St. Frances Cabrini to welcome them, educate them and help them spiritually, the pope said in a July 15 letter to

the religious order Mother Cabrini founded. The letter marked the 150th anniversary of the birth of Mother Cabrini, the patron of immigrants.

### Vatican confirms that pope intervened for Agca's release

LES COMBES, Italy (CNS)—One month after the extradition to Turkey of Pope John Paul II's would-be assassin, the Vatican confirmed that the pope personally intervened in the gunman's release from Italian prison. Speaking to reporters July 16 at the pope's vacation spot in the Italian Alps, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the pontiff had written a letter in May to Italian President Carlo Azeglio Ciampi. Ciampi signed a clemency order for Mehmet Ali Agca June 13, immediately after which Italian justice ministry officials issued the extradition decree. Agca flew to Turkey that evening and entered a prison there in the early hours of June 14.

### Bishop says Church is trying to better peoples' lives in Burundi

BELLEVUE, Wash. (CNS)—In a country racked by civil war, genocide, AIDS and poverty, the Church in Burundi is a major player in bettering the lives of the people. "We must reflect on what we are meant to be—the family of God. If we believe that all human beings have the same dignity and honor, then we must fight everywhere and every time to protect human rights," said Bishop Bernard Bududira of Burundi, during a U.S. visit. He called for the canceling of international debt and urged cooperation between the World Bank and the Catholic Church. †

## Classified Directory, continued from page 18

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## Positions Available

### Music Ministry

St. Susanna parish is seeking a musician to fulfill the duties of a parish music director and elementary school music instructor.

Teaching license required.

The 5 day per week position will involve instrumental and choral music in the school for 3 days per week and work with the parish on the the remaining days

Questions regarding the position may be directed to St. Susanna School at 317-839-3713

### Volunteer Needed

St. Mary's Parish, located at 317 N. New Jersey St. in Indianapolis, is seeking a part-time volunteer to oversee facilities management, building renovation and restoration, general upkeep, and special projects. A basic knowledge of construction, maintenance, and project management is necessary. The parish needs a talented person who wants to give back to the Church and help this 142 year old parish meet today's needs and prepare for the future. Please contact:

Ed Isakson  
 Human Resources Director  
 Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
 (317) 236-1549

### Periodista

*The Criterion* busca un periodista a tiempo completo para reportar los eventos que acontecen dentro de la Iglesia, nacional, universal o de la archidiócesis para informar, educar y evangelizar a los lectores de *The Criterion* y ayudarles a vivir plenamente como católicos. Las responsabilidades incluyen originar ideas para artículos, seguir las tareas del director administrador, asistir a eventos, tomar fotografías, conducir entrevistas, escribir artículos precisos e informativos, editar los artículos contribuidos, superentender los suplementos asignados, revisar documentos y hacer cargos relacionados.

Se requiere una licenciatura en periodismo, inglés, comunicaciones o en un campo relacionado. Se prefiere algún estudio previo en teología. Es ideal que tenga dos años previos de experiencia en periodismo impreso. El puesto también requiere un conocimiento de la Iglesia Católica, su organización, creencias y valores. Una habilidad bilingüe en español e inglés es un punto en su favor.

Ofrecemos a los empleados dedicados y trabajadores la oportunidad de desarrollar su talento en un ambiente que respeta la dignidad de cada individuo mientras animamos un enfoque de equipo para llevar a cabo la misión y los ministerios de la Iglesia. Favor de enviar su currículum e historia salarial en confianza a:

Ed Isakson  
 Director, Human Resources  
 Archdiocese of Indianapolis  
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### Ejecutivo de cuentas para el diario *The Criterion*

Un ocupado director de ventas busca una persona que tenga habilidades sobresalientes en desarrollar nuevos clientes y ventas publicitarias externas. Se prefiere que la persona sea bilingüe en español e inglés. Comisión con potencial hasta \$50K+ y paquete completo de beneficios. Un mínimo de tres años de experiencia en el desarrollo de nuevos clientes.

Envíe su currículum a Ed Isakson, Director, Office of Human Resources, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410.

## Positions Available

### Teaching Positions

St. Pius X Catholic School is looking for two enthusiastic, faith-filled teachers to join our staff. Candidates must be open to innovative instructional strategies.

1. Full-time 6th and 7th grade English and 6th grade religion (must be Catholic)
2. 1st-8th grade technology (classroom computer experience helpful but not necessary)

Interested candidates may send résumé and credentials to:

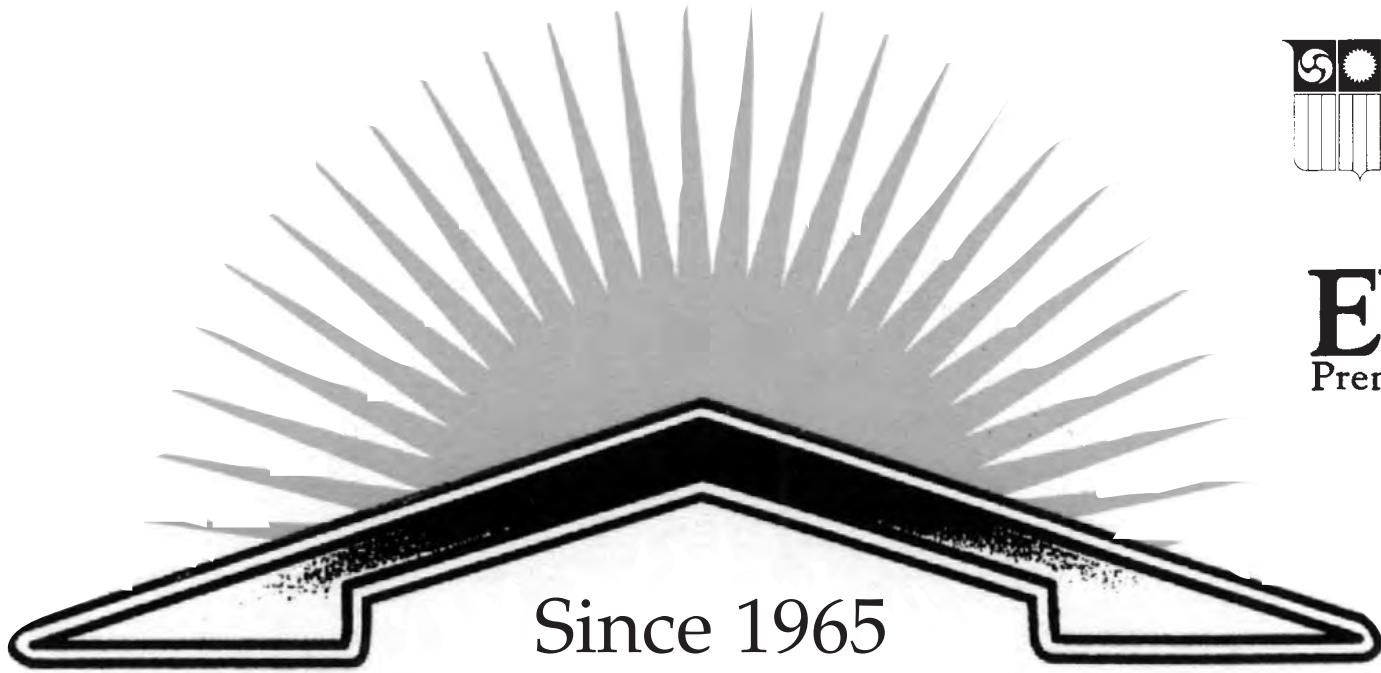
Sandi Patel, principal,  
 St. Pius X School  
 7200 Sarto Drive  
 Indianapolis, IN 46240

### Director of Development & Public Relations

Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, is seeking a Director of Development & Public Relations. This position is responsible for developing and managing all fund-raising and marketing for the church. Applicants must have Bachelor's degree in marketing, public relations or related field or equivalent work experience, experience in working with church related missions and coordinating volunteers. To request a job description, call 317-638-5551.

Please send résumé by August 1, 2000 to:

Fr. Michael Barrett, OFM  
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