



**The**

# Criterion

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## World Youth Day



Pope John Paul II travels to Toronto on July 23-28 for World Youth Day. He will meet with more than 200,000 young people from around the world there, including the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Toronto sits on the shore of Lake Ontario in Canada.

### Spirits up for World Youth Day in Toronto

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Toronto, whose name is the Huron Indian word for meeting place, is about to live up to its history when hundreds of thousands of Catholic teen-agers and young adults meet there on July 23-28 for World Youth Day.

But not as many young people will be meeting in Canada's largest city as initially expected. As of July 8, 215,000 participants from more than 170 countries had registered for World Youth Day. The number is significantly lower than previous World Youth Day crowds, but organizers say it could still increase right up until the last minute.

"It's not a low number if you think about it," said World Youth Day spokeswoman Christina Parsons, noting that of the 2 million who attended World Youth Day in Rome in 2000 and the more than 1 million at World Youth Day in Paris in 1997, many of those had not registered in advance.

She said she is confident that

**By the Numbers**  
World Youth Day has consistently been the world's largest Catholic gathering. The celebration in Toronto will have...

- 215,000 pilgrims
- 5,000 priests
- 500 bishops
- 4 million hosts
- 8,000 portable toilets
- 20 miles of TV cable
- \$80 million price tag

Numbers are estimates. Source: World Youth Day 2002

750,000, as initially predicted, will attend the closing Mass on July 28 with Pope John Paul II at Downsview Park, a former Canadian military base.

But Parsons acknowledged in a telephone interview with Catholic News Service that the current number of registered participants was "a bit lower from what we expected" and said several factors could have played a part.

For starters, not everyone believed that Pope John Paul, who first initiated World Youth Day in 1984, would make it to the Toronto event because of his health, she said.

See **YOUTH**, page 2

### Harrison County parishes to send large group to World Youth Day

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

It took a year of planning and hard work, but parishes in Harrison County have raised \$30,000 to send 45 people to World Youth Day in Toronto next week.

"The people here are just phenomenal," said Joe Fey, director of religious education for St. Joseph Parish in Corydon, who will help lead the group to the World Youth Day celebrations on July 23-28.

Through fish fries, golf scrambles,  
See **HARRISON**, page 2

#### More Youth News:

Youth from around the archdiocese attend annual Catholic Leadership Conference in Indianapolis.

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### Abortion occupies legislatures, courts in U.S. and abroad

WASHINGTON (CNS)—As pro-life members of Congress moved to end the partial-birth abortion procedure in the United States and to safeguard the right of hospitals to decline to perform abortions, Catholics in other parts of the world were fighting efforts to expand access to abortion in Europe.

The U.S. Catholic bishops' chief spokeswoman on abortion urged quick congressional action on legislation to ban partial-birth abortions and on the Abortion Non-Discrimination Act, which is designed to protect health care providers who do not wish to participate in abortions.

"No one should be forced to perform or provide abortion," said Cathleen A. Cleaver, director of planning and information for the bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

"Yet there is a coordinated effort to force health care providers from Alaska to New York, hospitals, insurance providers and outpatient clinics to provide, pay for or make referrals for abortion," she added. "Forced abortion participation has no place in a country that respects the right of conscience for all."

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., would guarantee that all health care entities are afforded the "abortion conscience clause" that federal and state laws currently provide to doctors and medical professionals who wish not to be involved in performing abortions.

House subcommittees held hearings in early July on the Abortion Non-Discrimination Act and on H.R. 4965, a new version of legislation banning partial-birth abortions written to address concerns raised by the U.S. Supreme Court in its June 2000 *Stenberg vs. Carhart* decision which overturned Nebraska's ban.

Cleaver said in a July 10 statement that the U.S. people "will not rest as long as partial-birth abortions occur in this country."

A July 9 hearing before the Constitution Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee confirmed "the truth about partial-birth abortion: There is never any medical reason to turn to this barbarous procedure," Cleaver added.

"Partial-birth abortion is performed at  
See **ABORTION**, page 14

## Father McNally focused on stewardship, education

By Mary Ann Wyand

Father J. Joseph McNally, or "Father Mac" to those who know him, officially retired as the second pastor of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis on July 1.

However, he continued to provide sacramental ministry at the 1,950-household South Deanery parish because his successor was on sabbatical in Africa until mid-July.

Father James Farrell, who will be the third pastor to serve St. Barnabas Parish in its 37-year history, was visiting the Arua Diocese in Uganda, East Africa, on his third mission trip there in five years.

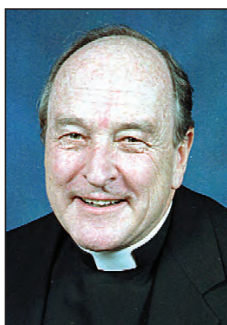
But Father McNally said he was happy to help out at his now "former" parish. He also will officiate at a number of weddings there this summer.

"It was a real tough decision," he said, "but I felt it was time to retire."

A Leap Year baby, Father McNally is 70 years old this year but has only celebrated his Feb. 29 birthday 17 times.

Since announcing his retirement earlier this year, Father McNally said he has received numerous requests from pastors to provide sacramental assistance at parishes throughout the archdiocese.

"I'm going to help some of my brother priests who are going on sabbaticals next



Fr. J. Joseph McNally

year in February, March, April and May, which I'm happy to do," he said. "It will give me a chance to visit other parishes and meet a lot of people."

When he isn't helping with Masses at St. Barnabas and other parishes, Father McNally plans to spend some of his leisure time fishing at his lakefront property on Prince's Lakes in Johnson County.

"I've had a place at Prince's Lakes for about 20 years," he said. "I bought it from Father Bill Cleary. He's retired now and lives in another cottage there. It's only 25 miles south of St. Barnabas, and it just takes me a half-hour to get there. The cottage needs a few repairs to make it suitable for year-round living. It's a little rustic now. During the week, I'll be able to go fishing. I'll have a pontoon [boat]. A

See **PRIEST**, page 8

# YOUTH

continued from page 1

But the pope is scheduled to attend the festivities, arriving in Toronto on July 23 and staying on a remote island for a few days before joining the youths for a welcoming ceremony, prayer vigil and closing Mass.

Parsons also noted that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks might have influenced the travel plans of many young people from around the world unwilling to pay the increased airfare or to simply travel.

For U.S. pilgrims, she said there is also the factor of the clergy sex abuse scandal, which might have turned some against Church-sponsored events.

"By and large, this event comes in the middle of all that, and we need it more than ever," Parsons said.

She said the timing of the upcoming World Youth Day can show the world "what Church is all about" and how its young people are "not afraid to come together with hope and confidence in the future."

But some youths who wanted to participate in World Youth Day will not be able to show this confidence because they were denied visas by the Canadian government. In Uganda, for example, more than 400 youths were denied visas by Canadian authorities who said their applications lacked certain supporting documents.

So far, about 3,000 visa applications have been rejected on grounds of missing paperwork. Applicants who were granted visas had their standard fees waived by the Canadian government.

Parsons said she could not comment specifically on the visa trouble, but said she was aware that some have had difficulties.

"Are they legitimate pilgrims? Probably. But that's not our decision," she said. "We have to trust that the government is making the decision with the best intention."

The U.S. consulate is setting up an office at World Youth Day to help those with any difficulties.

By July 8, more than 52,000 young people from the United States planned to attend World Youth Day. Many of those teens are part of more than 2,000 regis-

tered groups.

Many are also coming for the pre-World Youth Day activities known as Days in the Dioceses, where pilgrims stay with a host family or local parish for a few days outside of Toronto to experience the local culture and develop friendships on a much smaller scale than at World Youth Day events.

For many, those days leading up to World Youth Day become the highlight of the trip, said Ana Villamil, associate director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth.

Pilgrims do not pay additional costs to participate in the July 18-21 Days in the Dioceses; these costs are taken up by the host parishes or families.

Once pilgrims set foot in Toronto, they will have a lot to keep them busy. An opening Mass will be celebrated on July 23, and the sacrament of reconciliation will be available.

From July 24-26, participants can attend catechetical sessions led by bishops at various venues in the city, work on service projects or attend an ongoing youth festival and youth forums at World

Youth Day cafes.

Pilgrims will welcome Pope John Paul the evening of July 25. The next night, they will participate in the Way of the Cross. On July 27, the youths will walk to Downsview Park, where they will join the pope for an evening prayer vigil.

After spending the night there, pilgrims will join the pope for a closing Mass.

World Youth Day officials initially expected the event to cost about \$80 million and were hoping to offset the cost from \$50 million in registration fees if 350,000 people attended. Other costs were to be paid through individual and corporate sponsorship, government loans and grants, merchandise sales and collections from Canadian parishes.

Parsons said the World Youth Day office will not know until after the festivities are over if they came in on their budget. The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops is assuming responsibility for any deficit.

"The event is not about numbers, or we'd never put on World Youth Day," she said, adding, "It will be amazing for everyone who attends." †

# HARRISON

continued from page 1

raffles and dinners, parishioners from St. Joseph Parish in Corydon and its two family parishes—Most Precious Blood, New Middleton, and St. Peter in Harrison County—raised the needed money to pay for World Youth Day tickets, food, bus transportation and hotel accommodations.

The pilgrims will attend all of the World Youth Day festivities that include catechetical sessions about the Catholic faith before attending the evening vigil with Pope John Paul II and the papal Mass.

The three parishes have about 600 families combined.

While they aren't a large community, the parishioners have big hearts, Fey said.

At least once every month and sometimes more, parishioners attended Italian dinners, euchre tournaments or fish fries to support the pilgrimage.

"Thank God the people here are so faithful and so generous," Fey said.

They kept it up for a year to get the

most kids to World Youth Day as possible.

A participant in the 1993 World Youth Day Denver, Fey said it was a life-changing experience for him.

"You get to see up close and personal what your faith is about, and you get to be with the pope, which is the ultimate point," Fey said. "This is a once in a lifetime chance especially with this pope right now. It's also a learning experience for everyone."

Twenty-seven of the participants are young adults, the rest are parents or chaperones, and a few people are coming from St. Bernard Parish in Frenchtown.

Fey is using World Youth Day to educate people about the differences between a vacation and a pilgrimage.

In addition to the numerous fund-raising activities, the communities have held prayer sessions throughout the year focusing on World Youth Day.

For example, those going to World Youth Day gathered for a picnic at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in Floyd County, where they also prayed the Way of the Cross to prepare for their trip.

The parishes have planned Masses in honor of the trip and will celebrate a special send-off Mass for the pilgrims on July 20.

Amanda Diebold, 18, from St. Joseph's Parish in Corydon, said she is looking forward to "having an experience no one else will have" and being able to



Youths from parishes in Harrison County made pizzas earlier this year to raise money to attend World Youth Day in Toronto on July 23-28. Members of St. Joseph Parish in Corydon, Most Precious Blood Parish in New Middleton and St. Peter Parish in Harrison County raised \$30,000 to send 45 pilgrims.

## Official Appointments

Effective Aug. 1, 2002

**Rev. Joseph F. Rautenberg**, ethicist, St. Vincent Hospital, appointed director of continuing education for priests, consultant on ethics, and sacramental minister for Our Lady of the Springs Parish, French Lick, and Our Lord Jesus Christ the King Parish, Paoli.

Effective Aug. 12, 2002

**Rev. Gerald F. Burkert**, pastor, Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, reappointed to a second term.

These appointments are from the office of the Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

## Correction

A story in the July 12 issue of *The Criterion* about 17 Franciscan nuns from Oldenburg who are celebrating jubilees gave an incorrect assignment for Sister Jean Sora. She has served as choir director and organist at Holy Family Parish/St. John's Chapel in New Middleton, Ohio, since 1971. †

tell others about it.

"I was confirmed last year in the Catholic faith and that was a great experience," Amanda said. "I became more involved in the Catholic faith, and now I get to go see the pope. It will give me more experience of the Catholic Church, and it's good to see him."

Parents said they want their children to experience the universality of the Church by attending World Youth Day.

"They will see how their religion impacts their lives and how it impacts different cultures," said Susan Bowman, a member of St. Joseph Parish, who is attending with her son, Wade.

Pope John Paul II first initiated World

Youth Day in 1984. At least 215,000 people from 170 countries are registered for this year's event.

Youths from several other parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are also attending World Youth Day.

About 130 people from 20 different parishes will travel as a group with Tekton Ministries, a tour company based in Indianapolis. They will attend the vigil with the pope and the papal Mass.

"This is an exciting opportunity for everyone to be part of a gathering with the Holy Father," said Marlene Stammerman, director of youth ministry for the archdiocese. "I think their hearts and eyes will be open to what Catholic means." †

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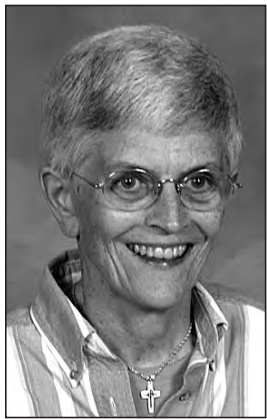
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# Providence sister to be incarcerated for protests

By Mary Ann Wyand

Providence Sister Kathleen Desautels of Saint Mary-of-the Woods will spend six months incarcerated in a federal prison for trespassing as a conscientious objector last year at the former School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.



Sr. Kathleen Desautels

Sister Kathleen, an Indianapolis native and a staff member of the Eighth Day Center for Justice in Chicago, Ill., for the past 16 years, was

arrested last November with 100 other human rights activists for trespassing on the U.S. Army base which houses the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

On July 12, U.S. Magistrate G. Mallon Faircloth sentenced Sister Kathleen to six months in prison after the federal trial in Columbus, Ga.

Sister Kathleen had pleaded not guilty to federal trespass charges in connection with the peaceful protest held annually at Fort Benning, Ga. She has participated in the protest organized by the School of the Americas Watch since 1997, has been arrested there several times, and has been joined by Sisters of Providence in past years.

She also has traveled to Nicaragua, Colombia, Haiti and Guatemala, where she learned about the attacks on people in those countries by SOA graduates.

"When you've listened to the stories of the victims and the families of the

victims, they tell a very different story than our government portrays and our media report on," Sister Kathleen said before her sentencing last week.

Speaking on behalf of the other defendants, Sister Kathleen said, "We believe we have done everything the law allows or suggests, and when you get a deaf ear, we believe we have a First Amendment right to protest."

The 64-year-old nun, who joined the women's religious order 42 years ago, did not receive a fine that was imposed on some of the other 36 defendants on trial last week.

The magistrate asked Sister Kathleen if she had a preference about where she would serve the sentence, and she requested the federal prison facility at Pekin, Ill., because of its proximity to Chicago and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

"The general council and I support Sister Kathleen," Providence Sister Ann Margaret O'Hara, general superior of the congregation, said last week. "We support particularly the nonviolent character of the action and the nonviolent way those accused entered into the legal process. She has the prayer support of so many of our sisters."

Sister Ann Margaret said she thought it was disappointing that the defendants were not allowed to make it known to the court that their participation in the annual protest rally was a matter of conscience.

"Sister Kathleen had participated in previous actions at the school," Sister Ann Margaret said. "She felt it was her duty by conscience."

For decades, the U.S.-funded institute has trained Latin American military in anti-insurgency tactics. Some of the graduates of the former School of the Americas have been directly linked by the United Nations and human rights groups to the torture and massacre of people in Latin American countries.

In her court statement, Sister Kathleen told the magistrate that volunteers for the School of the Americas Watch are peacefully "working to put out the flames" of "the fire of repression by those trained at the School of the Americas/Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

"Mother Theodore Guérin, the foundress of my religious community of the Sisters of Providence in Indiana, said in the late 1800s to her sisters, 'We're not called on to do all the good possible, but only what we can,'" Sister Kathleen said. "I believe abolishing for good the SOA/WHISC is good and possible, if the judiciary, legislative and executive branches of our government had the political and ethical will to do so."

Sister Kathleen said her "spiral of disillusionment with U.S. involvement in Latin America began in earnest in 1980 with the rape and brutal murders of four Churchwomen. Learning years later that three out of the five accused of these murders were graduates of the SOA added to my disillusionment and determination to join with others to do something to say no to the U.S. government's complicity in the civil war in Latin America."

In the statement, Sister Kathleen also cited facts reported by Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International and the U.N. Commission on Human Rights to argue "the reasons justifying our act of nonviolent loyal dissent.

"If we, the defendants, had been allowed our constitutional rights of a jury of our peers, if we had been allowed to use expert witnesses of international law to prove the necessity of our actions, I believe the facts would have found us innocent," Sister Kathleen told the judge. "The denial of the court of these rights leaves me to wonder why. What is the pressure put on the judiciary system that limits such openness? Why the lack of

transparency? What is there to fear?

"I believe that if you, Judge Faircloth, had my experience in Latin America and were freed from political pressure of the culture of violence and war of terror-talk that saturates U.S. media, you might have ... been convinced of the rightness of our actions," she said. "I'd like to believe that you would join us in re-imagining nonviolent alternatives to war. We would together envision a world of right relationships between peoples and countries and set out to ensure that true justice would flourish."

Responding to the sentencing of the 37 defendants, Maryknoll Father Roy Bourgeois, founder of the School of the Americas Watch, said last week, "Those who speak out for justice are facing harsh prison sentences, while SOA-trained torturers and assassins are operating with impunity."

The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods is a founding member of the Eighth Day Center for Justice.

Before beginning her social justice ministry at the center, Sister Kathleen was a teacher at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village School in 1964; a teacher at St. Joseph School in Jasper, Ind., from 1965-68; director of religious education for St. Joseph Parish in Jasper from 1973-75; a teacher at St. Peter School in Linton, Ind., in 1968-69; coordinator of religious education at St. Peter Parish in Linton in 1969-70; and director of religious education and pastoral associate at St. John the Apostle Parish in Bloomington from 1970-73.

From 1975-82 and 1983-85, she served as a theology instructor, campus minister, acting vice president of student affairs and director of alumnae affairs at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. She also served as a prison chaplain at the Indiana Youth Center in Indianapolis in 1985-86. †

# St. Francis Hospital to expand Mooresville campus

By Mary Ann Wyand

Addressing the increasing population and growing need for health care in Morgan County, St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers is expanding and renovating St. Francis Hospital in Mooresville.

The \$20.8 million expansion project will include construction of a cancer care center as well as an ambulatory surgery center combined with a medical office building. Plans also call for expansion of the hospital's PromptMed facility, Center for Women, imaging facilities and laboratory facilities.

Hospital officials said a groundbreaking ceremony is planned for late 2002 or early 2003.

Demographic studies indicate that

Morgan County's population is expected to grow nearly 6 percent by 2005, compared to the statewide average of 2 percent.

"St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers continues to experience growth at all three of its hospital campuses, and the new and expanded services at St. Francis Hospital-Mooresville are part of the natural evolution of that campus," said Robert J. Brody, president and chief executive officer of the hospital corporation.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers was founded in 1914 by the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, whose motherhouse is located in Mishawaka, Ind. St. Francis is one of the largest health care facilities in Indiana, with three main facilities in

Beech Grove, Indianapolis and Mooresville.

The hospital corporation is part of 10 hospital campuses in Indiana and Illinois owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services.

"Expanding our services also extends additional health care resources to the communities we serve," Brody said, "fulfilling our mission of 'continuing Christ's ministry in our Franciscan tradition.'"

Brody said St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers also plans to add physicians to the medical staff to better serve patients and their families who live along the State Road 37 corridor south of Indianapolis.

During the past two years, he said, the medical staff at St. Francis Hospital-

Mooresville has grown from 85 to 160 physicians.

Dr. Merrill Ritter, St. Francis regional board member and chief orthopedic surgeon with the Center for Hip and Knee Surgery at St. Francis Hospital-Mooresville, said the expansion program "will allow us to continue providing superior patient care and innovative procedures, as well as carrying out cutting-edge research." †

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## Editorial

# Business ethics: lost, stolen or strayed?

The current rash of scandals plaguing corporate America is particularly disturbing on a number of fronts.

The collapse of Enron Corp., the nation's largest energy trader, represented the largest-ever bankruptcy in U.S. history. That was last December. Now, we discover that WorldCom, Inc., the giant telecommunications company, had been cooking its books for several years. Its misdeeds—in terms of total dollars—is some six times greater than Enron's.

Other companies that are under scrutiny include old-timers Xerox Corp., Merrill Lynch & Co. and Arthur Andersen LLP, and newer companies such as Dynegy, Inc., Tyco International Ltd., ImClone Systems, Inc., Adelphia Communications Corp., Global Crossing Ltd., and Computer Associates International, Inc. They are all currently under investigation for everything from outright accounting fraud to improper personal use of corporate funds by top executives to insider trading.

U.S. investors (and, with the prevalence of 401(k) retirement programs, that's nearly everyone these days), are beginning to question if there's any "safe" place to put their economic futures. Who can you trust?

Whatever happened to business ethics? Whatever happened to the belief in the "oughtness" of a thing? Whatever happened to the concept that a career in business is an opportunity to serve the common good?

And the common good certainly isn't being served in these instances. For the most part, the corporate executives who made the decisions to play the flimflam game are walking away as multimillionaires while their employees—now mostly unemployed—are left holding a bag of near-worthless company stock (about 20 cents per share in mid-July) in their retirement accounts.

In a reference to the accounting profession, James Duncan, an accounting professor at Ball State University in

Muncie, Ind., calls the outbreak of bookkeeping improprieties "more than just a black eye. I am ashamed of us."

"What WorldCom did was very simple," Duncan said in an interview for "News Center," an on-campus news service on the Ball State Web site. "This isn't a simple bookkeeping mistake. This is fraud. It was clearly intentional."

A Gallup poll last February found that only 16 percent of those surveyed ranked the ethical standards of corporate executives as "high" or "very high." A year earlier, that figure was 25 percent. That same poll also found American confidence in organized religion as well as big business to be slipping, while trust in the military is on the rise (See graphic, page 5).

Lest we paint with too broad a brush here, we must remember that, while the recent corporate scandals are staggering in their size alone, the behavior of the vast majority of businessmen and businesswomen indicates that they are working to advance the common good and that they are committed to that concept.

In our own archdiocese, we are fortunate to have two organizations dedicated to bringing Catholic ethical principles into the workplace. Civitas Dei is a local association of Catholics who see their involvement in business as a vocation. The Legatus Society/Indiana is a local affiliate of an international organization whose mission is "to study, live and spread the Faith in our business, professional and personal lives." Members attempt to spread the faith "through good example, good deeds and high ethical standards."

Let's hope that members of Civitas Dei and Legatus, and likeminded businessmen and businesswomen throughout the nation, will step forward now—more than ever before—to help restore the sense that involvement and leadership in the corporate world are privileges and they provide opportunities to serve the common good. †

— William R. Bruns

## Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



# The beauty of the Church remains

(Eleventh in a series)

Where do we go from here? Pope John Paul sets the tone:

"A great work of art may be blemished, but its beauty remains; and this is a truth which any intellectually honest critic will recognize. To the Catholic communities in the United States, to their pastors and members, to the men and women religious, to teachers in Catholic universities and schools, to American missionaries in all parts of the world, go the wholehearted thanks of the entire Catholic Church and the personal thanks of the bishop of Rome."

These words were spoken by Pope John Paul II to the U.S. cardinals gathered at the Vatican in April. The words are welcome as we ask, "So where do we go from here?"

We will continue to respond to the shaming revelations of sex abuse of children and minors by priests and others in positions of trust.

We face a stark reminder that the Catholic Church, while holy in its membership in the Body of Christ its Head, is nonetheless always in need of reform because of our humanity. So it has been from the beginning and throughout history. We experience an unsettling reminder in our day, yet, although "blemished," "the beauty" of the Church remains.

The Holy Father also said, "Like you, I too have been deeply grieved by the fact that priests and religious, whose vocation it is to help people live holy lives in the sight of God, have themselves caused such suffering and scandal to the young.

"Because of the great harm done by some priests and religious, the Church itself is viewed with distrust, and many are offended at the way in which the Church's leaders are perceived to have acted in this matter. The abuse which has caused this crisis is by every standard wrong and rightly considered a crime by society; it is also an appalling sin in the eyes of God. To the victims and their families, wherever they may be, I express my profound sense of solidarity and concern."

Reform requires that we acknowledge the heinous sin among us and apologize profoundly to those who have been harmed. And so, in the name of all of us, I continue to express our sorrow to victims and their families.

We can't undo the harm, but as I mentioned in an earlier article, we will observe a day of reparation and prayer for healing in our archdiocese. In accord with action taken in Dallas and in solidarity with all the bishops of the United States, I will personally fast on Aug. 14 in atonement for past offenses and negligence. The following day, the feast of the Assumption

of the Blessed Mother, will be a special prayer day for me seeking Mary's intercession for healing and reconciliation in this sad story. I invite our priests to join me.

I am also asking that special prayers be offered for all victims of abuse and for healing in our Church at all Masses on the weekend of Aug. 17-18.

"It is true that a generalized lack of knowledge of the nature of the problem [of sexual abuse] and also at times the advice of clinical experts led bishops to make decisions which subsequent events showed to be wrong. You are now working to establish more reliable criteria to ensure that such mistakes are not repeated."

Thus the Holy Father alludes to the fact that the bishops of our country have been experiencing a "learning curve." In fact, one can trace the history of the learning back at least to 1983 when the first public scandal involving a priest was revealed. Through the years since, workshops for bishops have addressed topics such as how to prevent the problem, how to reach out pastorally to victims, how to proceed with screening of seminary candidates and others.

In 1994, the bishops outlined five principles to help frame diocesan policies to address the sex abuse of children and minors. As the Holy Father implies, that learning and attentiveness must and will continue.

Furthermore, the Holy Father said, "The abuse of the young is a grave symptom of a crisis affecting not only the Church but society as a whole. It is a deep-seated crisis of sexual morality, even of human relationships, and its prime victims are the family and the young. In addressing the problem of abuse with clarity and determination, the Church will help society to understand and deal with the crisis in its midst."

Surely, one good to come from this ordeal will be a learning for society in general. We are committed to help society face "the whole story" of sex abuse, which is much more pervasive among married men and acquaintances in our families.

"Neither should we forget the immense spiritual, human and social good that the vast majority of priests and religious in the United States have done and are still doing. The Catholic Church in your country has always promoted human and Christian values with great vigor and generosity, in a way that has helped consolidate all that is noble in the American people."

To the Holy Father's words I add, "God bless our generous priests and religious and all of you who help us carry out the mission of our Church in central and southern Indiana!" †

### Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for July

**Men Religious:** 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.



# La belleza de la Iglesia permanece

(Undécimo de una serie)

¿Hacia dónde vamos a partir de aquí?

El papa Juan Pablo nos orienta:

“Una gran obra de arte, aunque tenga alguna mancha, sigue siendo bella; esta es una verdad que cualquier crítico intelectualmente honrado reconocerá. A las comunidades católicas en los Estados Unidos, a sus pastores y miembros, a los religiosos y religiosas, a los profesores de las universidades y de las escuelas católicas, a los misioneros americanos en todo el mundo, va la más sincera gratitud de toda la Iglesia Católica y la gratitud personal del Obispo de Roma”.

El papa Juan Pablo II pronunció estas palabras a los cardenales de los Estados Unidos reunidos en el Vaticano en abril. Las palabras son bien acogidas cuando hacemos la pregunta, “Entonces, ¿adónde vamos de aquí?”

Continuaremos respondiendo a las revelaciones vergonzosas del abuso sexual de niños y menores de edad por sacerdotes y otras personas en puestos de confianza.

Nos enfrentamos a una advertencia severa que, aunque la Iglesia Católica es santa en sus miembros en el Cuerpo de Cristo, su Guía, no obstante siempre necesita reformarse debido a nuestra humanidad. Ha sido así desde el principio y a lo largo de la historia. Vivimos con un aviso inquietante hoy en día, sin embargo, aunque es “manchada”, “la belleza” de la Iglesia permanece.

Además el Santo Padre dijo: “Como a ustedes, también a mí me ha dolido profundamente que algunos sacerdotes y religiosos, cuya vocación es ayudar a las personas a vivir una vida santa ante de los ojos de Dios, hayan causado tanto sufrimiento y desgracia a los jóvenes.

“Debido a ese gran daño provocado por algunos sacerdotes y religiosos, a la Iglesia misma se la ve con sospecha, y muchos se sienten ofendidos por el modo como perciben que han actuado los responsables de la Iglesia al respecto. Desde todos los puntos de vista, el abuso que ha causado esta crisis es inmoral y, con razón, la sociedad lo considera un crimen; es también un pecado horrible ante de los ojos de Dios. A las víctimas y a sus familias, dondequiera que se encuentren, les expreso mi profundo sentimiento de solidaridad y preocupación”.

La reforma requiere que nosotros reconozcamos el pecado horrible entre nosotros y que nos disculpemos profundamente con aquellos que hayan sido ofendidos. Pues en el nombre de todos nosotros, continúo expresando nuestro dolor a las víctimas y sus familias.

No podemos deshacer el daño, pero como mencioné en un artículo anterior, observaremos un día de reparación y oración para la curación en nuestra arquidiócesis. De acuerdo con la acción realizada en Dallas y en solidaridad con todos los obispos de los Estados Unidos, yo ayunaré el 14 de agosto en expiación por las ofensas y la negligencia en el pasado. Al siguiente día, la fiesta de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen a los cielos, será un día de oración especial

para mí en busca de la intercesión de María en la curación y reconciliación en esta triste historia. Invito a nuestros sacerdotes a reunirse conmigo.

Además, pido que se dediquen oraciones especiales por todas las víctimas del abuso y por la curación en nuestra Iglesia en todas las Misas en el fin de semana del 17 y 18 de agosto.

“Es verdad que una falta generalizada de conocimiento sobre la naturaleza del problema (abuso sexual) y a veces también los consejos de expertos médicos han llevado a los obispos a tomar decisiones que, como han mostrado los sucesos posteriores, estaban equivocadas. Ustedes se están esforzando ahora por establecer criterios más fiables para garantizar que no se repitan esos errores”.

Así el Santo Padre se refiere al hecho que los obispos de nuestro país han estado experimentando una “curva de aprendizaje”. De hecho, se puede trazar la historia de este aprendizaje hasta el año 1983 cuando se denunció el primer escándalo público involucrando a un sacerdote. Desde entonces, los talleres para los obispos se han dirigido a temas tales como la manera de prevenir el problema, cómo ayudar a las víctimas pastoralmente, cómo investigar a los aspirantes al seminario y a otros.

En 1994, los obispos formularon cinco principios para ayudar a estructurar las políticas diocesanas sobre el abuso sexual de niños y menores de edad. Como insinúa el Santo Padre, aquel aprendizaje y atención deben continuar y sí continuarán.

Asimismo, el Santo Padre dijo: “el abuso de menores es un síntoma grave de una crisis que no sólo afecta a la Iglesia, sino también a la sociedad entera. Se trata de una crisis profundamente arraigada en la moralidad sexual, incluso de las relaciones humanas, y sus principales víctimas son la familia y los jóvenes. La Iglesia, tratando el problema de esos abusos con claridad y determinación, ayudará a la sociedad a comprender y afrontar la crisis en su seno”.

Claro está que una cosa positiva que resultará de esta terrible situación, será un aprendizaje para la sociedad en general. Nos comprometemos a ayudar a la sociedad a afrontar “la historia entera” del abuso sexual que es mucho más penetrante entre hombres casados y personas conocidas en nuestras familias.

“No debemos olvidar tampoco el inmenso bien espiritual, humano y social, que ha hecho y sigue haciendo aún la gran mayoría de los sacerdotes y los religiosos en Estados Unidos. La Iglesia Católica en su país ha promovido siempre con gran vigor y generosidad los valores humanos y cristianos, de un modo que ha ayudado a consolidar en el pueblo americano todo lo que es noble”.

A las palabras del Santo Padre yo añado, “¡Qué Dios bendiga a nuestros generosos sacerdotes y religiosos y a todos ustedes que nos ayuden a realizar la misión de nuestra Iglesia en la zona central y del sur de Indiana!” †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

## 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.

## Letters to the Editor

### Don't abandon priests

I am writing in regard to the recent news items about alleged abuses by the clergy which, if true, took place many years ago. In their desire to protect children, our leaders seem to have abandoned common sense with no regard for the degree of seriousness of the allegation or the length of time which has transpired since the alleged abuse took place.

With the encouragement of the media and organizations of victims, this is turning into a witch-hunt. I hope the Holy Father in his wisdom will temper justice with mercy toward our priests who pose no present danger to anyone.

We should not forget their many years of service to God and to us, and should not abandon them in this time of trouble.

Phyllis Doerflinger, Greensburg

### Priests treated unfairly

The policies and procedures for dealing with sexual abuse of minors by clergy are unfair and unduly harsh to those priests who committed an offense so many years ago. These priests have surely repented of their sins many times over, and have since proven themselves to be devoted and trustworthy priests who are worthy of continuing pastoral ministry. Their removal from ministry is a great loss to our whole Church and to those congregations who they served so lovingly.

In all fairness to our priests, investigations should be made into each allegation of wrongdoing to determine if, in fact, the priest was actually the instigator of these abuses. In some of these abusive situations, that is surely so, and in cases where the priest is abusive over and over, the policies and procedures should apply.

But in other situations, especially where adolescents are concerned, it seems possible, and even likely that the evil began with the other person, who is just as guilty, or more so, than the priest. In these situations, the priest, rather than the other person, may be the victim. Therefore, it is unfair to these priests to automatically apply the policies without thorough investigations.

Do we have the right to inflict this punishment on those priests who fell so many years in the past and who have proven themselves worthy to minister to God's people now?

It is my fervent hope and prayer that the Holy Spirit will enlighten those who are responsible for making, and applying, these policies to consider whether they gave due consideration to the situation, and did not act too quickly due to the public outcry that something be done without delay. May he bless and guide us all.

Chantelle Ubelhor, Bristow

### St. Rita School

This letter is about the closing of St. Rita Catholic School. Change is a difficult choice sometimes, but change is necessary on this life's journey.

The acceptance of this change, the

school closing, brings a peace of mind to me as a gardener. It took years to learn how to plant in the spring and harvest in the fall. It also is necessary to know when and how long to let the ground lie fallow, and till the ground without seeding in order to upgrade produce.

We must be vigilant and care for the barren places in order to recognize the new products. Our prayers of patience and consistency will guide us to “His” promise of prosperity. I plan to work until my end.

Lillian Stevenson, Indianapolis

### Abolishing capital punishment

I was saddened to read Providence Sister Rita Clare Gerardot's letter, “Praise for death penalty rulings” in the July 12 issue of *The Criterion*. In it, she wrote, “It is my sincere hope that the Supreme Court will consider outlawing the death penalty ...” With all due respect, it is not the U.S. Supreme Court's purview to “outlaw” anything. It is the responsibility of us, the citizens, through our 50 state legislatures to “outlaw” whatever we agree should be outlawed.

Our Holy Father has taught us that the death penalty is justified only when society has no other means to protect itself, and with modern prisons the instances where we have no other means are so rare as to be almost nonexistent. As such, our current death penalty laws are immoral. Sister Rita Clare's mistake is to believe that it is the Supreme Court's role to decide what is moral! It is not. Rather, it is our role, through our elected representatives.

I have no doubt Sister Rita Clare's heart is in the right place, but in 1973 the Supreme Court “outlawed” Texas' proscriptio of abortion on demand, and 40 million children later we are no closer to an American society that understands that every life is precious.

Indiana allows capital punishment because Sister Rita Clare, myself and all of us have failed to turn the hearts and minds of our fellow Hoosiers. Indiana allows abortion because in 1973 nine un-elected lawyers voted that we had to.

If we are going to rid this nation of capital punishment, let's do it the right way. Let's not abrogate our responsibility to the “morally enlightened” Supreme Court.

Ben Jackson, Columbus

### Letters Policy

Letters from readers are welcome and should be informed, relevant, well-expressed, concise, temperate in tone, courteous and respectful.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit the letters based on space limitations, pastoral sensitivity, and content (including spelling and grammar). Frequent writers will ordinarily be limited to one letter every three months.

Letters must be signed, but, for serious reasons, names may be withheld.



## Check It Out . . .

St. John the Baptist Parish, 25743 State Road 1, in Dover, is having its **Summer Festival** from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (EDT) on July 21. Dinners, including fried chicken, will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (EDT), and are \$8 for adults and \$4.50 for children. For more information, call 812-576-4302.

St. Mary Parish, 7500 Navilleton Road, in Navilleton, is having its **parish picnic** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 21. There will be a family-style dinner and home-made desserts. For more information, call 812-923-5419.

The former Holy Trinity School in Indianapolis is having a **golden anniversary reunion** on Sept. 14 for the Class of 1952. The evening will begin with a tour of the old school at 4:30 p.m. followed by a Mass in the church at 5:30 p.m. Immediately afterward, there will be a dinner at The Brickyard Crossing in Indianapolis. Reunion organizers are still trying to locate classmates William Shearn, Harold Bennett and Janet McMasters. To provide addresses for any of these graduates or for more information about

the reunion, call Jackie Russell at 317-570-1820 or e-mail [heffeboom@aol.com](mailto:heffeboom@aol.com).

**Archbishop Diosdado A. Talamayan from Tuguegarao City, Cagayan, Philippines**, will celebrate the 11 a.m. Mass on July 21 at St. Margaret Mary Parish, 2405 S. Seventh St., in Terre Haute. The archbishop's presence will provide an opportunity to join the Filipino members of the parish in some of their ethnic customs at Mass. Guests are welcome. For more information, call the parish office at 812-232-3512.

**Tobit Weekend retreats**, for couples preparing for marriage, will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis, on Sept. 13-15 and Oct. 25-27. The focus of the retreat is on helping couples grow closer and preparing them for marriage. The program enables participants to relax, pray and discover the importance of placing Jesus at the center of marriage. The cost is \$250 for a couple. For more information, call 317-545-7681 or e-mail [fatima@archindy.org](mailto:fatima@archindy.org).

A retreat titled "**Weaving with Clare of Assisi**" will be offered on Sept. 13-15 at the Benedict Inn Retreat and Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., in Beech Grove. The retreat, presented by Franciscan Sister Diane Jamison,

will focus on how St. Clare of Assisi used weaving as an image to describe her life and spirituality. The cost is \$160 per person or \$120 per commuter. For more information, call the Benedict Inn at 317-782-3142.

St. Francis Hospital began a series of **Adult Grief Support Group sessions** on July 16 that will continue for six consecutive Tuesdays from either 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The sessions are free and open to any adult who has lost a loved one to death. For more information or to register, call 317-865-2092.

The archdiocesan **Birthline ministry**, coordinated by the Office of Pro-Life Activities, has a special need for donations of layettes, disposable diapers and newborn items for boys. Donations of maternity clothing, all types of baby clothing and accessories, cribs, strollers, car seats, playpens and infant formula are always needed. The Birthline ministry helps pregnant women in crisis and young mothers who have recently given birth and need assistance. Donations that are in good condition should be delivered to the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis. For more information, call Servants of the Gospel of Life Sister Diane Carollo, director of the archdiocesan pro-life office, at 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521. †



### Teacher honored

Sherry Annee, a science teacher at Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis and a member of St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis, receives the Milken Educator Award from Michael Milken during the 2002 Milken Family Foundation Education Conference in Los Angeles on June 28-29. Annee was one of three Indiana teachers and one of 120 teachers from 44 states that received the \$25,000 award.

## VIPs . . .

Six nominees for the Saint Meinrad Alumni Association board of directors have been approved, including two new members. The terms are for three years. The new members are **John Straeter** of Carlyle, Ill., and **Father Matthew Gerlach**, a priest of the Diocese of Tulsa, Okla. The returning members are **Father Thomas O'Connor**, a priest of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend; **Father Daniel Zak**, a priest of the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio; **John Ernst** of Tulsa, Okla.; and **Janis Dopp**, director of religious education at St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Bloomington.

There are two personnel changes at Saint Meinrad School of Theology. **Dorothy LeBeau** has accepted a full-time faculty position as an assistant professor of spirituality. She previously served as the associate academic dean and

the dean of lay students for the School. **Kyle Kramer** has been named the director for lay ministry programs. He will oversee the administration, recruitment, admissions and marketing of the lay degree program on the campus and at other sites. Kramer has been the associate director of enrollment for the School of Theology since February 2000.

Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis has announced the election of five new members to three-year terms on its board of trustees. The new members are **Vince Caponi**, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis; **Janet Campbell Clark** from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis; **Fred McCashland**, a member of St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis; **Jesuit Father Joseph Folzenlogen**, coordinator of evangelization for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis; and **Ted Milkey** of Carmel. †

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## U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office for Film and Broadcasting movie ratings

*The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course* (MGM)  
Rated **A-II (Adults and Adolescents)** because of some mild action violence and menace.  
Rated **PG (Parental Guidance Suggested)** by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA).

*Reign of Fire* (Touchstone)  
Rated **A-III (Adults)** because of much strong action violence and brief crass language.  
Rated **PG-13 (Parents are Strongly Cautioned)** by the MPAA.

*Road to Perdition* (DreamWorks)  
Rated **A-III (Adults)** because of some brutal scenes of violence with sporadic rough language and profanity.  
Rated **R (Restricted)** by the MPAA. †

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# PRIEST

continued from page 1

parishioner is making it seaworthy.”

Father McNally also loves to play golf.

“I’m not worth a dime, but I love being with my friends on the golf course,” he said. “It’s a good time. I also plan to visit my priest friends at their parishes and help them with Masses on weekends.”

St. Barnabas parishioners celebrated Father McNally’s retirement on June 29 with a parish picnic at German Park in Indianapolis. The celebration started with Mass at 4:30 p.m. and continued with the picnic and children’s games.

The party also marked the final payment of a parish debt incurred for the construction of eight classrooms five years ago and the Sciarra Parish Center three years ago as well as renovations to the church. The facilities improvements were made possible by parishioners’ support of the archdiocesan Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation capital and endowment campaign.

“We paid off our debt by the end of June, thank God,” Father McNally said. “I’ll be leaving Father Farrell with a

clean slate. Our school enrollment has increased to 630 students and we still have a waiting list, so if he wants to build more classrooms it’s going to be up to him.”

Father Farrell is “a good fit” for St. Barnabas Parish, Father McNally said. “He believes in the philosophy of stewardship that Father [John] Sciarra and I implemented in the parish. Trying to keep the school open for everyone was always one of my major goals. Rather than having tuition, Father Sciarra and I preferred tithing. It should be a gift of love.”

Serving God and helping people have been the cornerstones of Father McNally’s priestly ministry.

“Some of the greatest joys of my ministry have been the times when I was able to help people with counseling,” he said. “When parishioners came back to me and said, ‘Thanks for helping us. Our marriage is back together’ or ‘Our son is doing better,’ I got a lot of satisfaction from being of help to them.”

St. Barnabas Parish has a wonderful religious education program, Father McNally said. “I’ve very proud of our faith formation program. It’s been expanded over the years. We have so many kids who do not go to school here, but they are well taken care of in our faith formation programs.”

Christ Renews His Parish also has been a spiritual blessing for the parish, he said, and implementation of the new governance structure recommended by the archdiocese has been a learning experience that works well and involves more people in ministries.

Father McNally also feels honored that three young men from the parish—Holy Cross Father Steven Kempinger and Fathers Joseph Feltz and Eric Johnson—were ordained to the priesthood in the past two years and another seminarian—Jonathan Meyer—will be ordained next year.

“I’m going to have the privilege of going to Rome in October for Jonathan Meyer’s ordination to the diaconate,” Father McNally said. “I’m looking forward to that.”

Two years ago, parishioners surprised Father McNally with a celebration for his 68th birthday, which included friends from his parish and school assignments in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Columbus and the New Albany Deanery.

“The parish gave me a trip to Ireland as a gift,” he said. “I’ve also been to the Holy Land. These trips were the result of



Father J. Joseph McNally, pastor of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis, greets a young parishioner during the Vacation Bible School program on June 12. Father McNally retired on July 1, but plans to continue helping with sacramental ministry at archdiocesan parishes on an occasional basis.

## Rev. J. Joseph McNally

Born Feb. 29, 1932. Ordained May 3, 1958. Assistant pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, and high school instructor, Father Thomas Scecina Memorial High School, Indianapolis; 1963, assistant pastor, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, and high school instructor, Schulte High School, Terre Haute; 1968, student director, Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School, Clarksville, and assistant pastor, St. Paul, Sellersburg; 1971, pastor, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville; 1977, pastor, St. Columba, Columbus; 1987, co-pastor, St. Columba, Columbus, and St. Bartholomew, Columbus, and moderator in the exercise of pastoral care, with residence at St. Columba, Columbus; 1989, pastor, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis; 2002, retired.

being a priest and having good friends. I’ve been rewarded and blessed with wonderful friends. It’s been an active, joyful and rewarding life.”

Father Sciarra, the founding pastor of St. Barnabas, retired in 1989 and lives at the St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove.

“He is a very competent person to be able to do all that he has done,” Father Sciarra said of Father McNally. “He continued the [parish] work where I left off,

and he had to do some building, too. He also built up the parish organizations.”

Parish secretary Theresa Warner said Father McNally will be missed by many people.

“He’s wonderful and easy-going,” Warner said. “He’s a good minister. He’s filled with the Holy Spirit. St. Barnabas is a large and very busy parish, and he always seems to take time for everyone. He goes out of his way to help people.” †

## Youths strengthen faith and leadership skills at conference

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

Before attending the Catholic Leadership Conference, Justine Benoit didn’t know much about the sacrament of reconciliation.

By the end of the week, Justine, 16, of St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute, planned to make confession a frequent part of her faith life.

“They went in-depth about it,” Justine said. “I learned what penance is and the amount of truth you can have with a priest. I will go more now because it’s so much easier.”

Learning how to live their faith and provide leadership for their parish was the focus of the weeklong retreat for about 55 teen-agers on July 8-12 at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis.

Teen-agers said they learned more about the rosary, what it means to be a leader in youth ministry, how to work together as a team, and about themselves.

They focused on topics such as eucharistic adoration, liturgy planning and how to give a witness talk.

Students said they want to know more about their faith, listing that as a priority during one session about goal-setting.

David Nesson, 18, of St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute, said he wants to keep learning and that the conference helped.

“I’ve made life-long friendships here,” David said. “The people you meet here are awesome. Sometimes at youth groups you fall asleep, no offense, but here this really pumps the kids up.”

Many said they learned better listening skills that they hope to use at Mass.

The conference is an annual event. For the past two years it has operated under the title of Catholic Leadership Conference, but has been in existence for 25 years under the name Christian Leadership Institute, said Marlene Stammerman, director of youth ministry for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Two years ago, the name and the retreat structure were changed to nurture an even stronger Catholic identity, she said.

See CONFERENCE, page 14



Elizabeth Scheidler, a member of St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute and a senior at Terre Haute North Vigo High School, constructs a wooden cross at the Catholic Leadership Conference, which ran from July 8-12 at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. About 55 young people attended the weeklong conference that focused on helping the teens live their faith and be active leaders in their parish.

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THE SPIRIT OF CARING<sup>sm</sup>

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

## The Crusades: Third and Fourth Crusades

Sixth in a series

After Saladin conquered Jerusalem on Oct. 2, 1187, the mood in Europe was for recovering the holy city as quickly as possible. The result was the Third Crusade, proclaimed by Pope Clement III. It was to be fought by the most powerful secular rulers in Europe:



Emperor Frederick I Barbarossa of the German Empire, King Philip II Augustus of France and King Richard I Lionheart of England.

Things didn't go well. Emperor Frederick fell off his horse while crossing a river and he drowned when the weight of his armor prevented him from rising. Most of his army returned home, only 1,000 men joining the other Crusaders.

Philip and Richard, a son of Eleanor of Aquitaine, had long been rivals, a rivalry detailed in the book *Eleanor of Aquitaine* by Alison Weir (Ballantine Books). Both went by ship to the Holy Land, and on

the way Richard conquered Cyprus. The forces of the two kings joined at Acre, which fell to them after two years of fighting on July 12, 1191.

After recapturing Acre, Philip and Richard continued their squabbling, so Philip went back to France, where he started to take possession of some of Richard's holdings on the European continent. The remainder of the Crusade was in Richard's hands.

Richard was a superb soldier and tactician. He defeated Saladin's troops at Arsuf on Sept. 7, 1191. He then achieved other victories along the Mediterranean coast until he had conquered the entire coast. But Jerusalem, of course, was not on the coast. Richard made a couple attempts to secure supply lines inland, but finally gave up.

He signed a peace treaty with Saladin that permitted Christian pilgrims to enter Jerusalem, and returned to Europe. He tried to travel through Austria in disguise since his enemy, Duke Leopold, ruled that country. But he was discovered, arrested and imprisoned. But that's another story. Back to the Crusades.

The Fourth Crusade was perhaps the

worst disaster of all the Crusades since it resulted in a permanent breach with the Greek Orthodox Church that remains to this day. Pope Innocent III proclaimed it.

The plan was to sail to Egypt, with transportation to be provided by the Venetians. The Venetian doge, Enrico Dandolo, proposed that the Crusaders pay for their transportation by assisting in the seizure of Zara, a Hungarian dependency that Venice wanted. They did, over the protests of Pope Innocent, who excommunicated the entire Crusade.

At Zara, the Crusaders were offered money to overthrow the government of Constantinople, the greatest Christian city in the world at that time. The Crusaders sacked Constantinople on April 13, 1204, and established the Latin Empire of Constantinople. The empire lasted from 1204 to 1261, during which time the Roman rite was forced on the Byzantine population.

As Crusades historian Thomas Madden has noted, "It is a terrible irony that the Crusades, which were a direct result of the Catholic desire to rescue the Orthodox people, drove the two further—and perhaps irrevocably—apart." †

Your Family/Bill and Monica Dodds

## Does your marriage need a tune-up?

First, complete the "Does your marriage need a tune-up?" quiz:



1. Your most recent, truly sincere, comment to your spouse was:

- "You're blocking the TV."
- "Socks. In. The. Hamper."
- "Honey? Honey? The baby. It's your morning."

2. As a couple, your two major topics of discussion over the past week have been:

- Money and children.
- Finances and children.
- Debt and "It's how much for a week at day camp?!"

3. In the last month, you two:

- Went to work, came home, did kid stuff, did house stuff.
- Made it to this month.
- Wait. Last month ...? That was ...?

Scoring: Oh, come on, you know the score. Obviously, even a healthy, holy marriage isn't a never-ending honeymoon. Still, a husband and wife need those times of "Let's turn off the TV.

You knock my socks off!" Those times when the focus isn't on finances, children, work, house and all the rest, but on each other.

Days become weeks which become months—and years—and it's so easy to let "preventive maintenance" slip, and that's what a tune-up is.

It's taking care of the "routine" work and a closer look for the source of any squeak, drip or shimmy that could be something minor at this point or could be a symptom of a major problem.

Traditionally, even between tune-ups, a car needs routine maintenance. So does a marriage.

- Listen—Pay attention to what your spouse is saying and, sometimes, not saying. Keep in mind that many couples have a "mixed marriage" when it comes to styles of communicating. One is a talker-thinker, the other is a thinker-talker. [One may sort out ideas by speaking them; the other may sit silently, consider the options and implications, and then speak.] Be aware of your styles. Neither is "better." Neither is "the right way."
- Out—Go out together. No, you don't have to call it a "date" but you need that couple-time alone. If it's not

possible to go out, enjoy a late dinner or watch a favorite video after the kids are down for the night. (If you want popcorn during the movie, make it before the children are in bed, and give some to them. You start popping it later, they will smell it in their sleep and wake up.)

- Friends—Stay friends. A healthy friendship is one of the keys to a happy marriage.

You might easily fill your car's gas tank but wouldn't even consider working on the transmission. In the same way, some problems may be more than you as a couple (or you alone) can handle. (For example: drug or alcohol abuse, depression, gambling, "workaholicism" or infidelity.) Getting professional help with marriage problems isn't a sign of weakness but of wisdom.

Here are some helpful Internet sites.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter information is available at [www.wwme.org](http://www.wwme.org).

Retrouvaille (designed to help heal and renew marriages) can be found at: [www.retrouvaille.org](http://www.retrouvaille.org).

(Bill and Monica Dodds are regular columnists for Catholic News Service. Their Web site is [www.BillDodds.com](http://www.BillDodds.com).) †

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

## Diaries of a country priest and a city priest

About 10 years ago this summer, I read *The Diary of a Country Priest*, written in the 1930s in French by Georges Bernanos, then translated into English. Image Books published the book while I was in high school, but I wasn't familiar with it till finding it in a used book sale about



25 years later. Since then, I've bought every used copy I've come across, always passing extras onto others. So, imagine my surprise when recently I was introduced to a film based on a 1993 book called *The Diary of a City Priest* (Sheed and Ward, 1993) by Father John P. McNamee, a Catholic priest in Philadelphia.

Comparing the *Country Priest* book with the *City Priest* film would be like comparing apples and oranges. Each is excellent in its own right. The first is a novel based on the fictional reality of a

young priest in a French village, and the other is the absolute reality of a priest with an inner-city parish. I approach each at this time for obvious reasons amidst the negative media revelations now generally dubbed "the priest scandals." The book and the film are exemplary.

In fact, the young priest in the Bernanos book even very briefly addresses the subject of what he calls "mediocre, ugly, or bad priests." Yet, that isn't central to the beautiful, sensitive and compassionate story that depicts the village as a microcosm of the strengths and weaknesses found in all parishes. The book is timeless and universal—and it's become a Catholic classic.

I have not yet read Father McNamee's book, a result of his personal journaling; but the Eugene Martin film in video form mesmerized me, leaving me edified and eager to share it with others. The internal struggles of this inner-city priest are more complex because of stark and demanding contemporary challenges, yet in most ways the struggles are similar to those of

any priest anywhere, anytime.

What's especially important about both the film and the book is this: Although each is from the viewpoint of a priest struggling with self-doubt, both are really about the people the priests serve. That's the rest of us!

I recently learned that *Country Priest* was adapted to film by Robert Bresson in 1951, so I hope to find a video of that some day. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to present both in parish programs, whether they're in book or film forms?

Meanwhile, if readers would like more information about the *City Priest* video, there's a wealth of information at [www.itvs.org/diaryofacitypriest](http://www.itvs.org/diaryofacitypriest)—or contact Ed Givnish, City Story Pellicola, at 917-864-5230 or send e-mail to him at [edgivnish@diaryofacitypriest.com](mailto:edgivnish@diaryofacitypriest.com).

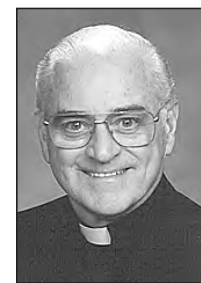
(Shirley Vogler Meister, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.) †

Spirituality for Today/

Fr. John Catoir

## How to live a joyful life

We are more pleasing to the Lord when we are fully alive to all that is beautiful around us. Joy is the highest expression of a soul filled with God's love.



A grateful heart is full of joy. A resentful spirit is full of anger and frustration. Envy is defined as sadness over the good fortune of another. Reject envy

and dismiss sadness if you want to live a joyful life.

Joy is a choice.

A successful athlete has a winning attitude. He or she gets into the flow of the game, confidently playing to win. The fearful player thinks defensively, trying to keep from losing. The fear of losing inhibits the athlete's skills. A game can be lost by timidity.

A happy pianist delights in the sounds he creates for his audience, whereas a tense one pounds away at the piano worrying about what the critics might say if he makes a mistake.

A happy physician exudes confidence in his or her skills, giving much needed assurance and comfort. A greedy physician sees only the dollar signs. The patients are merely units of income.

A confident teacher enjoys the children. She loves their active, engaging curiosity. A bored, disinterested teacher is more concerned with disciplinary problems. The confident teacher is happy and effective; the bored one is uninspired and dull.

Joy is the motivation that makes all the difference. Love and joy lead to freedom and spontaneity.

You sabotage yourself when you do not strive to create an atmosphere of emotional comfort all around you. To achieve this goal, you deliberately have to choose joy. Decide that you want to be a healer, not a victim. Reject the role of victim. If you are going to enjoy your precious life, you must strive to project a joyful presence.

A joyful healer does not absorb the emotions of others. No one can be of help to another by becoming miserable with him or her. If you do that, soon there will be two miserable people instead of one. You can love the person best by caring in an emotionally detached way.

This is a skill that must be learned.

You can be sincere, but detached. Like a good nurse, you can stay ready to help the next person who needs you, without being drained by the last one. Easier said than done, I admit.

If someone is outraged, even if it is justified anger, don't absorb that anger. You can show your concern in other ways. Do not adapt yourself to the mood of the person you are helping by becoming angry. Rather, acknowledge his or her right to be angry, and secretly hold on to your joy. By your willingness to listen, you are helping the person.

Remain self-possessed as you help angry people move through their pain. Do not make yourself part of the problem. You can do this by asking questions. Distract them from their misery by getting them to think about their feelings. Reduce the heat by calmly asking questions: "Why does that make you so mad?" "Do you feel any calmer by talking about it?"

Let them ventilate. Let them own their feelings. Keep asking them to explain what they mean when they make assertions.

Remember that you don't have to solve the problem. Just present a caring presence, and be willing to listen.

In the process, hold on to your joy.

(Father John Catoir, a regular columnist for Catholic News Service, will lead a retreat for senior adults on "Prayer Made Simple & Joyful" on Aug. 9-11 at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. Call 317-545-7681 for more information.) †

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

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, July 21, 2002

- Wisdom 12:13, 16-19
- Romans 8:26-27
- Matthew 13:24-43

The Book of Wisdom provides this weekend's first reading.



Wisdom is the name not only of this book of the Old Testament, but of an entire genre of writings. Collectively, the purpose is to convey in human language, and for human situations of life, the wisdom that can come

only from God.

Always important as background information in reading the Wisdom literature, or in reading any Scripture for that matter, is that humans necessarily are limited. We cannot understand everything. We cannot see everything. Even what we see at times, and perhaps more often than not, is distorted and colored.

The bottom line therefore is that we need God. We simply cannot survive without divine wisdom. God offers this in the revealed Scriptures.

This weekend's reading is a salute to God, the almighty, the perfect, and the perfectly just and all-knowing. The reading is highly poetic, almost as if it were a hymn. It proclaims the majesty and greatness of God.

Whereas we humans are severely limited, God is not limited. Marvelous for us, God fulfills us despite our limitations. We have nothing to want or to fear if we listen to God, the source of all wisdom.

Thus, this passage calls us to the reality of God.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans is the source of this brief reading, the second lesson for this weekend's Liturgy of the Word.

The stress here is on our weakness and limitations. Even our prayers are weak, handicapped by our sinfulness. However, God supplies our needs. As disciples of Jesus, born again in the life of Jesus, we speak with the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit praises God for us, and petitions God for us.

For the last reading, the Church presents a parable from St. Matthew's Gospel. It is the familiar story of the sower who planted good seed in his field. At night, an enemy comes and sows the seeds of weeds. In time, both grain and weeds come forth. God will separate the good from the bad. There will be a difference.

Another parable follows. It is the story of a mustard seed, a tiny piece of matter. But, as a seed, it has the potential of life and growth. In time, it becomes a great tree.

Finally, Jesus gives the Apostles a special and much more detailed lesson. He explains the parable. They were the Lord's special students.

## Reflection

The origins of the Wisdom Literature tell us much. They were, almost without exception, composed in an era when fidelity to God had many demands. The culture surrounding the devout was quite hostile to the one, true God of the Jews. Indeed, many people fell away from belief in God. The popular wisdom of the culture seemed so obvious, so clear and so compelling.

However, that culture has totally passed away. In the last analysis, it was

## Daily Readings

Monday, July 22

Mary Magdalene  
Micah 6:1-4, 6-8  
Psalm 50:5-6, 8-9, 16-17, 21, 23  
John 20:1-2, 11-18

Tuesday, July 23

Bridget of Sweden, religious  
Micah 7:14-15, 18-20  
Psalm 85:2-8  
Matthew 12:46-50

Wednesday, July 24

Jeremiah 1:1, 4-10  
Psalm 71:1-6, 15, 17  
Matthew 13:1-9

Thursday, July 25

James, Apostle  
2 Corinthians 4:7-15  
Psalm 126:1-6  
Matthew 20:20-28

Friday, July 26

Joachim and Anne, parents of  
the Blessed Virgin Mary  
Jeremiah 3:14-17  
(Response) Jeremiah 31:10-13  
Matthew 13:18-23

Saturday, July 27

Jeremiah 7:1-11  
Psalm 84:3-6, 8, 11  
Matthew 13:24-30

Sunday, July 28

Seventeenth Sunday in  
Ordinary Time  
1 Kings 3:5, 7-12  
Psalm 119:57, 72, 76-77,  
127-130  
Romans 8:28-30  
Matthew 13:44-52  
or Matthew 13:44-46

unfulfilling. In its place today stands our own culture. We, too, are challenged in our discipleship.

God is great, as both the first and second lessons would insist. God supplies what we need. He gives us divine wisdom for our walk through the darkness and shadows of life. He redeems us in Jesus.

All is not equal. There is good, and

there is bad. We must be among the good. No hope exists for the bad. Still, God marvelously provides for us.

He plants eternal life in us in the fact of divine grace. With the seed of this grace inside us, we can grow into a mighty tree of righteousness, able to withstand the rigors of our times, able to endure forever. †

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

## Pope believes Our Lady of Fatima saved his life

Q I recently read that the "third secret of Fatima" was revealed in the year 2002. What were the events foretold by the visions at Fatima, and when did these events occur? (Illinois)



A In 1913, some young children in Portugal claimed that the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to them a number of times, urging prayer and penance, and "foretelling" dire catastrophes that the Church and the whole human race were to experience.

The first of several appearances of Mary to the Portuguese children took place on May 13, 1917.

Some years later, the Church approved these visions in the sense that the apparitions could not be explained naturally and genuinely had a supernatural source. Rumors have been rampant for decades that a "third secret" foretold especially terrible cataclysms for the world.

After the attempt to assassinate him on May 13, 1981, Pope John Paul II attributed the saving of his life to Our Lady of Fatima.

On May 13, 2000, during a pilgrimage to Fatima by the pontiff, it was announced that, in gratitude to the Virgin Mary for her protection during his years as pope, the so-called third secret was being made public.

The secret described a vision of a "bishop clothed in white" (the pope?), who makes his way toward the cross, amid corpses of martyred clergy, religious and many lay people. As he advances, he too falls to the ground, killed by gunfire. Two angels gather the blood of the martyrs and sprinkle the blood over souls making their way to God.

The pope charged the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith with making the third secret public and preparing an appropriate commentary on the theological and

devotional aspects of the appearances.

In his lengthy commentary, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the congregation, wrote that in the third secret "no great mystery is revealed, nor is the future unveiled."

Visions such as those at Fatima, he said, should be understood in the biblical sense of symbolic prophecy, not of predicting the future but of explaining "the will of God for the present," to show the right path for the future.

A private revelation that is considered genuine by the Church may be accepted by the faithful with prudence, he said, because it can help readers understand the Gospel.

"It is a help which is offered, but which one is not obliged to use," Cardinal Ratzinger said.

He carefully distinguished between these revelations and God's "public" revelation in the Old and New Testaments, fulfilled in the death and resurrection of Christ, which demands faith.

A key point, he said, is that private revelations are not intended to complete the Gospel, but to help people live it.

The commentary quoted the classic statement of Pope Benedict XIV on private apparitions: "An assent of Catholic faith is not due to revelations approved in this way. [Such assent] is not even possible."

Lourdes, Guadalupe, Fatima and other authentic private appearances and revelations are a precious gift from God. They can become powerful additional motives for responding to Christ's invitations and injunctions in the Gospel.

As Cardinal Ratzinger explained, they add nothing to what we as Catholic Christians are already obliged to believe or do.

The text of the third secret and the congregation's commentary can be found on the Vatican Web site at [vatican.va/roman\\_curia/congregation](http://vatican.va/roman_curia/congregation). Then click on the link titled Fatima for related news stories. †

## My Journey to God

### Wisdom and Life

I looked inside myself and saw  
A garden deep within.  
And at the gate a lady sat.  
I asked, "May I come in?"  
"Oh, yes! I've been expecting you!"  
A smile lit her face.  
She led me through the gate into  
A wild and unkempt place.  
"My name," she said, "is Wisdom,  
And God gave me to you  
To help you with your garden  
And advise you what to do."

"But the garden is a wreck!" I said.  
"The beds are overgrown,  
The weeds have choked the flowers  
And the grass needs to be mown.  
How could you let this garden fall  
Into such disrepair?"

"The garden is not mine," she said,  
"But yours for which to care."  
She smiled and said, "Take no  
offense, but  
You've not sought my advice  
On how to handle situations  
You have faced in life.  
And so your garden is full of weeds  
Like anxiety and fear,  
A desire to be the one in control.  
You worry so much, dear!"

I looked around the garden,  
Bewildered at the task.  
"Where do I begin?" I said.

"I thought you'd never ask!  
Let's start by taking out the weeds,  
For once you do you'll find

A flower for each blessing  
God for you solely designed.  
Only when the weeds are gone  
Can you admire the flowers  
And thank God for each one in turn,  
And marvel at the shower  
Of gifts that God has given you.  
Take my advice and you'll discover  
How very much God loves you.  
Then peace you will recover.  
Your garden must be tended to  
At least one time a day,  
And sometimes much more  
frequently—  
Whenever weeds invade  
And hide from you the peace and joy  
God's planted in your life.  
So seek me when you are confused;  
I'll whisper God's advice.  
And seek me when your garden has  
Become a frightful mess.  
I am Wisdom. I will tell you  
What action God deems best."

I pulled the weeds as Wisdom spoke  
And what she said was true;  
With fear and anxiousness all gone  
The flowers came in view.  
Family, friends, my health, a job,  
Shoes below and roof above,  
A country where I'm free, and this—  
The gift of God's great love.  
So much beauty in my life,  
A garden I failed to see,  
'Til I sought Wisdom, God's gift  
within,  
Who speaks His words to me.

By Natalie DeHart

(Natalie DeHart is a member of St. Monica 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 19

Marian College, St. Francis Hall Chapel, 3200 Cold Spring Road, **Indianapolis**. Catholic Charismatic Renewal, prayer meeting, 7-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-927-6900.

### July 21

Mary's King's Village Schoenstatt, **Rexville** (located on 925 South, .8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles. "Helping Mary's Plan for Worldwide Moral and Spiritual Renewal," 2:30 p.m., Mass 3:30 p.m. with Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 812-689-3551 or e-mail [eburwink@seidata.com](mailto:eburwink@seidata.com).

### July 15-August 19

Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Divorce and Beyond Program, \$30, 7-9 p.m. Registration: 317-236-1596 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1596.

### July 19-20

Owens Hall, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, **St. Mary-of-the-Woods**. Providence Justice Network, "Just War: Is It Possible?" presented by Franciscan Father Thomas Nairn, registration deadline July 15. Information: 812-232-3512.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 46th and Illinois streets, **Indianapolis**. Yard sale to benefit parish ministries, north of the church, Fri. 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Information: 317-253-1461.

### July 21

St. John the Baptist Parish, 25743 State Road 1, **Dover**. Summer festival, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. (EDT), dinners 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (EDT), fried chicken, \$8 adults, \$4.50 children. Information: 812-576-4302.

St. Mary Parish, 7500 Navilleton Road, **Navilleton**. Parish picnic, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., family style dinner, homemade desserts. Information: 812-923-5419.

### July 22-26

Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 2322 N. 13½ St., **Terre Haute**. "Son Canyon River Adventure," Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon. Information: 812-466-1231.

### July 24

Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ Parish, 7225 Southeastern Ave., **Indianapolis**. Annulment information evening, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1586.

### July 26-27

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

### July 27

St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey, **Indianapolis**. Garage sale, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Information: 317-637-3983.

### July 27-28

St. Martin Parish, 8044 Yorkridge Road, **Yorkville**. Parish picnic, Sat. 5-11 p.m. (EDT), prime rib dinner, \$12 adults, \$5 children, Sun. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (EDT) chicken dinner, \$8 adults, \$4 children, Sun. 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m., picnic. Information: 812-623-3408.

### July 28

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

### July 29

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Spirituality in the Summer, Mass, 5:30 p.m., religious video, "Night of the Prophet—Padre Pio," 6:15 p.m. Information: 317-236-1521.

### July 31-August 3

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 10655 Haverstick Road, **Carmel**, (Lafayette Diocese). Setonfest 2002, rides, games, food, live music, Wed.-Fri. 6-11 p.m., Sat. noon-5 p.m., KidsFest, 3-11 p.m. rides, food, music, 9 p.m. fireworks. Information: 317-846-3850.

### August 1

Cardinal Ritter High School, 3360 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Open registration night for 2002-2003 school year, 7-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-924-4333.

### August 3

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, 523 S. Merrill St., **Fortville**. Parish festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., games, food, entertainment, auction, chicken and noodles dinner. Information: 317-485-5102.

### August 4

St. Boniface Parish, 15519 N. State Road 545, **Fulda**. Parish picnic, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., quilts. Information: 812-357-5533.

St. John the Baptist Parish, 331 S. Buckeye St., **Osgood**. Summer festival, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., chicken dinners, adult and children's games. Information: 812-689-4244.

St. Bernard Parish, 7600 Hwy. 337 N.W., **Frenchtown**. Parish picnic, family-style chicken dinner, quilts, booths, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information: 812-347-2558.

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., **Indianapolis**. Pre-Cana Conference, \$30 per couple. Information: 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1596.

### Daily

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Chapel, 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.

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave., **Indianapolis**. Leave a telephone number to be contacted by a member of the prayer group. Prayer line: 317-767-9479.

St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish, Chapel, 4720 E. 13th St., **Indianapolis**. Perpetual adoration. Information: 317-357-3546.

St. Thomas More Church, 1200 N. Indiana St., **Mooreville**. Perpetual adoration.

### Weekly

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

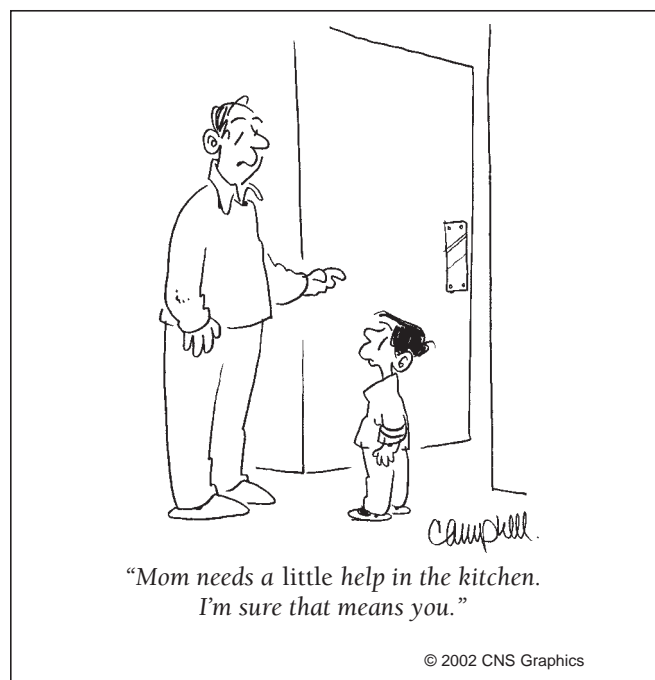
St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., **Indianapolis**. Mass in Vietnamese, 2 p.m.

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, 6000 W. 34th St., **Indianapolis**. Spanish Mass, 5 p.m.

### Mondays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian



"Mom needs a little help in the kitchen. I'm sure that means you."

© 2002 CNS Graphics

St., **Greenwood**. Prayer group, 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 523 S. Merrill St., **Fortville**. Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Marian Center, 3356 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Prayer group, prayers for priests and religious, 9 a.m. Information: 317-257-2569.

Cordiafonte House of Prayer, 3650 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Monday silent prayer group, 7 p.m. Information: 317-543-0154.

### Tuesdays

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road 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. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave., **Indianapolis**. Bible sharing, 7 p.m. Information: 317-283-5508.

St. Luke Church, 7575 Holliday Dr. E., **Indianapolis**. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenacle, Mass, 7-8 p.m. Information: 317-842-5580.

### 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 Parish, 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.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., **Indianapolis**. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenacle for laity, 1 p.m. Information: 317-253-1678.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, between Masses, noon-5:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

SS. Francis and Clare Church, 5901 Olive Branch Road, **Greenwood**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet, 11 a.m. Information: 317-859-HOPE.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, Chapel, 46th and Illinois streets, **Indianapolis**. Prayer service for peace, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

### Thursdays

St. Lawrence Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., **New Albany**. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, 326 N. Green St., **Brownsburg**. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Christ the King Chapel, 1827

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 13

## ST. MARTIN – YORKVILLE, INDIANA

# PICNIC

## SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2002 Prime Rib Dinner

4:30 PM-8:00 PM (EDST) Fast Time

9 oz. Prime Rib, Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Dinner Roll, Tea and Coffee, Homemade Desserts  
Air Conditioned Hall – Indoor or Outdoor Dining  
MASS at 4:00 PM (EDST)

NO RESERVATION REQUIRED THIS YEAR

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Adults: \$12.00 Children Under 12: \$5.00

Games • Raffles • Quilts  
Food • Kiddie Land • Beer Garden • Crafts  
"Live Music"

Time: 5:00 PM-11:30 PM (EDST) Fast Time

## SUNDAY, JULY 28, 2002 Country Style Chicken Dinner

Serving: 11:30 AM-5:00 PM (EDST) Fast Time

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Air Conditioned Hall

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Country Store • Food • Kiddie Land  
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5 Mile Country Run • Live Music

MASS at 10:30 AM (EDST)

IN Lic. #97768

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Or

Take I-74 to St. Rte. #1, South on Rte. #1 (3 miles) to North Dearborn Rd. (West) to New Alsace, left on Yorkridge Rd. to Church.

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JULY 21st

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Dinner Served

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. E.D.T.

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LIC #97497

**The Active List, continued from page 12**

Kessler Blvd., E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

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

Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Parish Hall, 1125 S. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Adult religious education, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-638-5551.

Cordiafonte House of Prayer, 3650 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Thursday silent prayer group, 9:30 a.m. Information: 317-543-0154.

**Fridays**

St. Susanna Church, 1210 E. Main St., **Plainfield**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

St. Lawrence Parish, Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

St. Lawrence Church, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Spanish prayer group and conversation, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-546-4065.

**Saturdays**

Clinic for Women (abortion clinic), 3606 W. 16th St., **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

**Parishes to host Our Lady of Guadalupe image this week**

The national missionary image of Our Lady of Guadalupe will be present at liturgies and prayer services at various locations in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and elsewhere in central Indiana until July 21.

The missionary image is a replica of the original miraculous image of Our Lady of Guadalupe that was imprinted on Juan Diego's tilma in 1531.

The schedule of Masses and prayer services with the missionary image this week is as follows:

July 19—SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis.

July 20—St. Michael the Archangel Church, 3354 W. 30th St., in Indianapolis, 8:30 a.m. Mass, followed by monthly Helpers of God's Precious Infants pro-life ministry prayers in front of abortion clinic on West 16th Street.

July 20—Our Lady of Guadalupe Convent, 8300 Roy Road, in Indianapolis, veneration from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

July 20—St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish, Perpetual Adoration Chapel, 4720 E. 13th St., in Indianapolis, 7 p.m. veneration.

July 21—St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Church, 4720 E. 13th St., in Indianapolis, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses, and 6 p.m. youth Mass. †

St., **Indianapolis**. Mass in English, 4 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road W., **Sellersburg**. "Be Not Afraid" holy hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**Monthly**

**First Saturdays**

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

Holy Angels Church, 740 W. 28th St., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish, Chapel, 4720 E. 13th St., **Indianapolis**. Apostolate of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman Ave., **Indianapolis**. Reconciliation, 7:45 a.m., Mass, 8:15 a.m. followed by rosary.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., **New Albany**. Eucharistic adoration and confessions after

9 p.m. Mass.

St. Nicholas Church, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., **Sunman**. Mass, praise and worship, 8 a.m., then SACRED gathering in the school.

**Second Mondays**

Church at **Mount St. Francis**. Holy hour for vocations to priesthood and religious life, 7 p.m.

**Third Sundays**

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**

Holy Name Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., **Beech Grove**. Holy hour and rosary, 6 p.m. Information: 317-784-5454.

St. Jude Church, 5353 McFar-

land Road, **Indianapolis**. Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Information: 317-783-1445.

Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Catholic Widowed Organization, 7-9:30 p.m. Information: 317-784-1102.

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

**Third Thursdays**

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

St. Elizabeth's, 2500 Churchman Ave., **Indianapolis**. Daughters of Isabella, Madonna Circle meeting, noon, dessert and beverages served. Information: 317-849-5840.

St. Joseph Church, 1375 S. Mickley Ave., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Mass, 5:45 p.m. Information: 317-244-9002.

**Third Fridays**

St. Francis Hall Chapel, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road,

**Indianapolis**. Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana, Mass and healing service, 7 p.m.

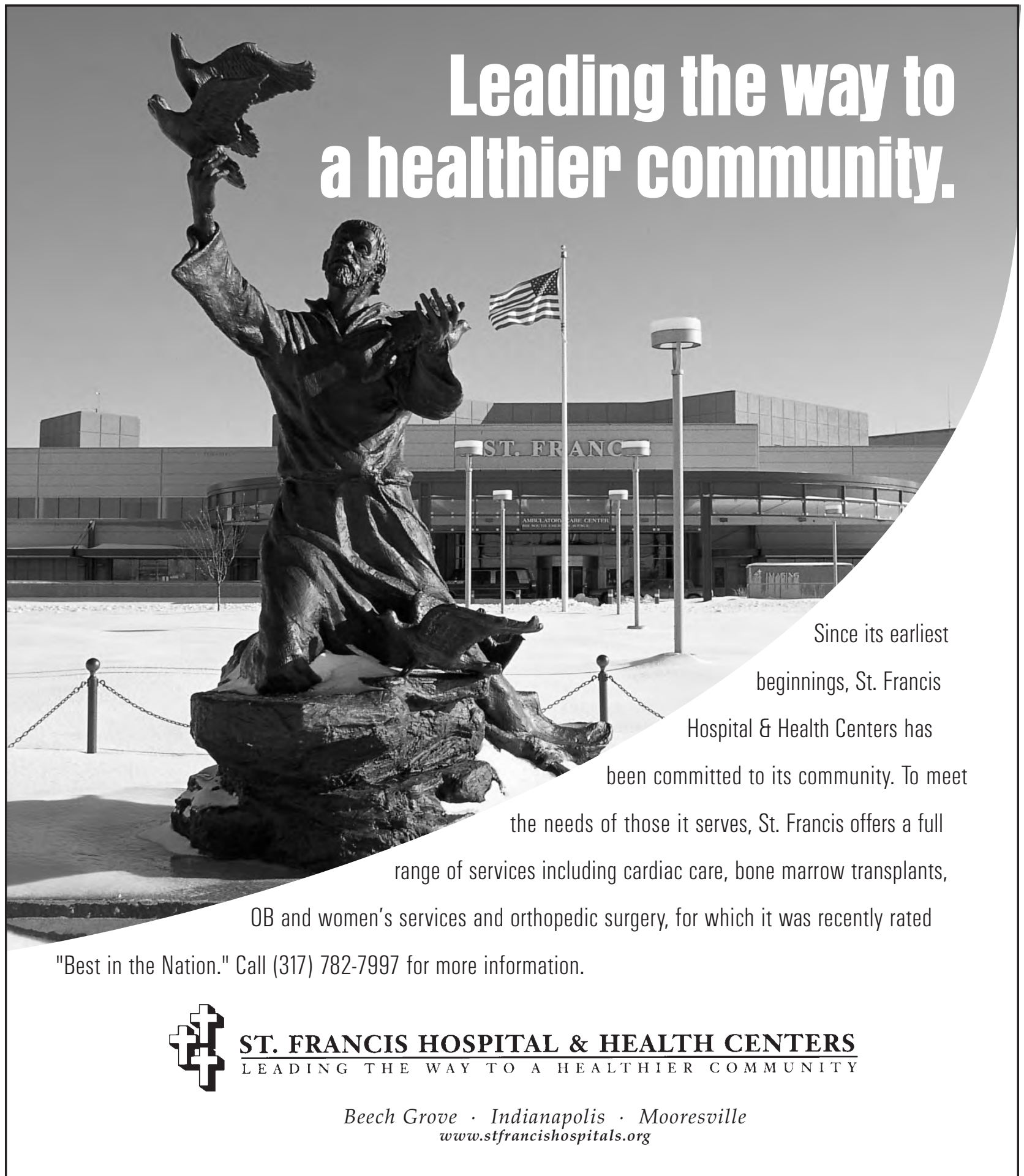
**Third Saturdays**

St. Michael the Archangel Church, 3354 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Helpers of God's Precious Infants monthly pro-life ministry, Mass for Life by archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, 8:30 a.m., drive to Clinic for Women (abortion clinic), 3607 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, for rosary, return to church for Benediction. †

**St. Augustine Church Picnic**  
**Leopold, IN (Perry County)**  
**Sunday, July 28, 2002**  
 Mass Time 10:00 a.m. (central)  
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 AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM  
 Ice Cream • Games & Novelties  
 Baked Goods • Crafts  
 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (central)  
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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.

**ALLEN, Douglas C.,** 29, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, June 29. Son of Kathy (Allen) and Harold L. Willis. Brother of Jackie and Jon Allen. Stepbrother of Jeff and Rick Willis. Grandson of Shirley Willis and Mary Writ.

**BIBB, Mary Catherine,** 82, Holy Family, New Albany, June 30. Mother of Celesta Duchesneau, Mary Smith, Melanie Wermuth, Sue

Wheeler, Daniel, David, John, Patrick, Robert, and Thomas Bibb. Sister of Thelma Jecker, Herman "Hank," James and Leroy Tabler. Grandmother of 41. Great-grandmother of 19.

**BRAIER, William D.,** 78, St. Michael the Archangel, Indianapolis, July 3. Husband of Joanne (Moran) Braier. Father of Donald, Michael and Kenneth Moran, Karen Beyer, Therese Hannah, Mary Lewis, Mary Pat O'Connor, Paulette Olsheim, Ginny Phillips, Nancy, David, Donald and William Braier. Brother of Margaret Cassel, Kitty Pearlson, George Burke, Jerry, Jim and John Braier. Grandfather of 30.

**BRENNAN, Kevin A. "Kev,"** 52, St. Michael the Archangel, Indianapolis, June 23. Son of Richard H. Brennan Sr. Brother

of Ruth Burden, Karen Domogalik, Victoria Goffinett, Richard Jr. and Shawn Brennan.

**FELDMAN, Kenneth J.,** 41, St. Mary, Greensburg, July 8. Father of William "Willie" Feldman. Son of Arlene Feldman. Brother of Barbara Anderson and Edward Feldman.

**GATES, Dorothy N. (Lafkin),** 96, Holy Name, Beech Grove, June 24. Mother of Sally Sahn, James, John and Robert Gates. Grandmother of 17. Great-grandmother of 24. Great-great-grandmother of seven.

**GILDAY, Mary Catherine (Rankin),** 71, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 3. Wife of John Gilday. Mother of Maureen Bond, Ann Lundy and James Gilday. Grandmother of four.

**HORNER, Helen L. (Brester),** 88, Holy Name, Beech Grove, June 29. Mother of Eleanor Horner, Jacqueline Lang and Mary Helen. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of six. Great-great-grandmother of five.

**JOSEPH, Lois Ann (Mattingly),** 72, St. Jude, Indianapolis, June 26. Mother of Cathy Steffey, Anthony, David and Mark Joseph. Sister of Helen Collins, Patricia Hoff, Charles "Lex" and James Mattingly. Grandmother of eight. (correction)

**LUKEN, Herman "Bud," Jr.,** 80, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, July 6. Father of Garald Wayne Luken Sr. Father of Albert Sr., George and William Luken. Grandfather of two. Great-grandfather of two.

**MISSI, Brian J.,** 15, St. Mary, New Albany, July 8. Son of Marianne Gatlin and Rick J. Missi Sr. Stepson of Glenda Missi and Danny Gatlin. Brother of Amanda Bartel, Teresa Cummings, Susie and Rick Missi Jr. Stepbrother of Robin Knight, Dana May, Tatum Minton, Aaron, Danny and Stephen Galtin. Grandson of Bob Barksdale, Bea Becht, Mary Frances Bolin, Lucille and Don Missi, and Bonnie and Joe Traughber.

**MULDOON, Alice R,** 83,

Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 3. Sister of Margaret Lease.

**NALLY, Ernestine C. (Doyle),** 99, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower), Indianapolis, June 30. Mother of Norma Jean Clark and June Jorgenson. Sister of Bernadette Goldsberry.

**PATRICK, Mary Catherine,** Annunciation, Brazil. Mother of John Patrick.

**RUHMKORFF, Richard K.,** 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, June 26. Husband of Betty (Eylar) Ruhmkorff. Father of Barbara Barks, Karla Huber, Karen Walters, Paula, David, Gregg and Micheal Ruhmkorff. Stepfather of Mary Barnard. Grandfather of 14. Step-grandfather of four. (correction)

**SWEANY, Mary Ellen (Bryant),** 86, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 11. Mother of Sally Meth and Tipton Sweany. Sister of Ruth Koerner and Harold Bryant. Grandmother of four.

**TONETTI, Joan M.,** 90, Sacred Heart, Clinton, June 24.

Mother of John Tonetti. Sister of Vera Forte Yeager. Grandmother of several.

**WOOTEN, Steven, Jr.,** 24, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, July 9. Father of Tiara and Symone Wooten. Son of Deborah Morris and Steven Wooten Sr. Brother of Nyree and Roger Wooten. †

## John E. Emrich was father of diocesan priest, three other sons

John E. Emrich of Franklin, the father of Father Jack Emrich, died on July 14. He was 81.

A memorial service was held on July 17 at the Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center in Indianapolis. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

Also surviving are his wife, Pauline (Tuttle) Emrich, sons John, James and Jay Emrich, and four grandchildren. †

# ABORTION

continued from page 1

20 weeks' gestational age and beyond, and neurological evidence has confirmed that it is a 'dreadfully painful' experience for the unborn child," she said. "What's more, it presents a threat to the health of women who mistakenly believe it is a good choice."

The Supreme Court will face another abortion-related issue in its next term, when it is to hear oral arguments in *Scheidler vs. National Organization for Women*.

In the case, Joseph Scheidler and other petitioners are asking the Supreme Court to overturn the \$258,000 triple damages and injunction entered nearly three years ago in a national class action suit by NOW and abortion clinics in 1986 under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

In a July 12 statement, Scheidler said the case was "of vital concern to all protest groups and Americans who cherish the right to dissent."

Jay Sekulow, chief counsel of the American Center for Law and Justice, said the case "will ultimately determine whether the federal RICO statute can be used to silence social protests in this country."

Among those who have filed or were expected to file friend-of-the-court briefs in the case were Maryknoll Father Roy Bourgeois; death penalty opponent Sister Helen Prejean, a Sister of St. Joseph; Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan, Philip Berrigan and Liz McAlister; actor and activist Martin Sheen; Feminists for Life

of America; the Center for Peace Studies at Georgetown University; and Father Michael Pflieger of Chicago.

In Europe, Church leaders deplored a European Parliament report demanding easy access to abortion in member-states and countries hoping to join the European Union.

"The Catholic Church teaches that human life begins at the moment of conception: Abortion is wrong because it denies the right of the unborn human being to life," the Brussels-based Commission of the Bishops' Conferences of the European Community said in a statement.

The commission said the European Parliament had no jurisdiction in the area and said the report's "questionable conclusions" were based on "inadequate research."

The statement follows the Strasbourg parliament's July 3 adoption, 280-240, of a report calling for abortion to be made "legal, safe and accessible to all," and for the morning-after pill to be sold inexpensively in all countries.

The bishops' commission said the document would do "little to promote confidence among citizens in the democratic decision-making process of the European Union."

In England, pro-life groups condemned British government proposals to make abortions easier to procure, saying the proposals were "irresponsible" and would increase pressure on women to have abortions.

"The latest government plans to make the abortion pill more readily available to pregnant women, including teen-age girls are ... symptoms of a growing distortion of the true meaning and purpose of sexual

relationships and ever-deepening erosion of respect for the dignity of human life," said Archbishop Peter Smith of Cardiff, Wales.

Archbishop Smith, chairman of the Christian Responsibility and Citizenship department of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, said the government's actions have led society "down the slippery slope of progressively dehumanized personal and sexual relationships."

# CONFERENCE

continued from page 8

Stammerman said the conference helps students explore in-depth how they can be leaders in youth ministry and participate in their parish.

"I hope this gives them the experience of being Catholic and [helps them] to grow in confidence of celebrating their faith," Stammerman said.

Stammerman gauges that by watching how the teen-agers participate at Mass.

Arriving at Fatima Retreat House on the first day, Stammerman said she could tell the teen-agers didn't feel like a community.

Soon they began connecting with one another and their participation during Mass grew as they felt more of a part of

One of the proposals the Department of Health unveiled July 7 is for family planning centers to offer the "abortion pill." Until now, this form of abortion—avoiding the need for surgery—has been available only from hospitals and special clinics. The drug mifepristone, also known as RU-486, is given first and prevents a fertilized egg from clinging to the uterine lining. It is followed 48 hours later by a drug that sets off contractions and causes spontaneous abortion. †

the community they were with on retreat.

Many teens said they learned about themselves and grew as persons.

"I've stepped out of my comfort zone a ton," said Audrey Molnar of St. Mary Parish in New Albany. "I finally started opening up, and I feel I can take that back to my parish and be more open to people and new ideas."

The conference also provided useful skills the youth hope to implement at their parish.

Staci Mattox, 17, from Immaculate Conception Parish in Millhousen, was the only teen-ager from her parish to attend.

However, she believes she can apply what she's learned to help others.

"There is a lot of teamwork involved," she said. "This is really informative for leadership skills and religion. I'm going to try to bring that back." †

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# News briefs

## U.S.

### Mentoring program helps new priests, builds fraternity

OMAHA, Neb. (CNS)—The first years of a priest's ministry can be difficult as he makes the transition from a structured life of academics, according to Father Dan Kampschneider, director of continuing education of priests for the Archdiocese of Omaha. "Newly ordained priests have an amazing array of new responsibilities, and it can sometimes be overwhelming," he said. To help them make the transition, Father Kampschneider developed a mentoring program for newly ordained priests of the archdiocese. In its fifth year, the program pairs new priests with more experienced priests—those who have been in ministry for 10 or more years. The two meet on a regular basis for three years, Father Kampschneider said. After that, they can decide if they will continue to meet. In addition to meeting with their assigned partners, the mentors meet with Father Kampschneider four times a year for a peer review process.

### CRS official tells Congress the Sudan situation is 'urgent'

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The situation in Sudan is "urgent and deteriorating," putting 1.7 million lives at risk from famine, disease and war, a Catholic Relief Services official told a Senate subcommittee. Paul Townsend recommended to the African affairs subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the U.S. government negotiate for peace, reinforce the value of self-government, and back unimpeded access to humanitarian aid, especially with regard to developing oil deposits. For more than 30 years, CRS, the U.S. bishops' international relief and development agency, has been involved in the African nation, home to nearly 30 million people. In written testimony to the subcommittee on July 11, Townsend called it "the most desperate humanitarian disaster on our planet."

## WORLD

### Mexican bishops hope papal visit leads to new rights for indigenous

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Mexico's bishops said Pope John Paul II's upcoming canonization and beatification of three indigenous Mexicans signaled an important

recognition of indigenous peoples that the country must translate into legal recognition of rights. In a July 3 pastoral letter, the country's bishops said Mexicans must adopt a new view of indigenous populations as subjects owed rights and no longer simply as "objects of our generosity and beneficence." In a 10-point appeal, the bishops called on all Mexicans to work for legal recognition and support of indigenous culture and history, economic and educational assistance to indigenous peoples, and environmental protection of the habitats in which they live.

### Pope joins pilgrims and lonely in Castel Gandolfo courtyard

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (CNS)—Slightly tanned and walking with his cane, Pope John Paul II joined visitors in the courtyard of the papal summer villa for the July 14 recitation of the Angelus prayer. The pope surprised the pilgrims by joining them in the courtyard instead of addressing them from the balcony, as was his custom in past years. In his Angelus address, Pope John Paul encouraged others to do what he was doing: taking vacation time for "physical and spiritual renewal." He also said, "I cannot but remember with affection those who do not have the possibility of going on vacation. I am thinking especially of those who are in prisons and hospitals and those who are at home alone." †

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