



The

Criterion

Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960

Inside

Archbishop Buechlein 4, 5
 Editorial 4
 Question Corner 9
 Sunday & Daily Readings 9

www.archindy.org

August 23, 2002

Vol. XXXI, No. 45 50¢

Pope retraces steps made as young man

KRAKOW, Poland (CNS)—On a four-day trip to his Polish homeland, Pope John Paul II said the legacy of a local saint—a devotional movement dedicated to God's healing mercy—offered the remedy to a world torn by suffering, conflict and sin.

The visit Aug. 16-19 to his former Archdiocese of Krakow was an emotional one as the pope retraced his steps as a young man, a priest and a bishop. Poles welcomed him as their favorite son in a homecoming made all the more moving by the pontiff's frailty.

"You are home," they chanted. "Stay with us."

"With my heart and my thoughts, yes," he said.

The 82-year-old pope reminisced and

bantered with the crowd from his residence window every evening, teasing well-wishers that if he had aged 23 years since his first trip home so had they. On his last night, he sang the crowd a goodbye song before dining with a group of old friends.

But he was not back in Krakow just to relive his memories. He came to promote a prayer movement inspired by the visions of St. Faustina Kowalska more than 60 years ago; the movement has spread to many other countries.

On Aug. 17, he dedicated a new basilica next to St. Faustina's former convent, the geographical heart of the Divine Mercy movement. The next day, at a Mass attended by more than 2 million people, he beatified four Poles—a bishop, two priests

and a nun—who exemplified the saint's concept of mercy in action.

On Aug. 19, he prayed at a Calvary shrine and honored Mary as the one who, at the foot of the cross, uniquely shared in divine mercy and knew its greatness.

Every stop held deep meaning to residents of the pope's native archdiocese, but his point was that these local traditions now have an echo in the universal Church.

"How greatly today's world needs God's mercy," the pope said during a sermon at the dedication Mass at the Sanctuary of Divine Mercy.

"In every continent, from the depth of human suffering, a cry for mercy seems to rise up. Where hatred and thirst for

See POPE, page 17



Pope John Paul II kisses a golden chalice during a private visit to Wawel Cathedral in Krakow, Poland, on Aug. 18. The pope celebrated his first Mass at the cathedral 56 years ago.

Sacred Replication

Indianapolis parish painstakingly rebuilds its burned-out church

By Mary Ann Wyand

Inch by inch, with the aid of hand-drawn stencils, the ornately painted, arched ceiling of historic Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Indianapolis has been replicated to its former beauty.

It was a time-consuming and expensive task for skilled workers from Conrad Schmitt Studios of New Berlin, Wis., to replace the decorative artwork, murals and religious images painted on the ceiling of the lofty nave, which was heavily damaged in an electrical fire that started under the intricately carved, wooden high altar early in the morning on April 27, 2001.

Even the eight angels are back in place on the ceiling, at the cross of the transept and nave, in the 121-year-old brick church.

Parishioners and others who have seen the replicated church ceiling since the scaffolding was removed are amazed that it looks like it did after German craftsmen first painted it in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Only now it is brighter and cleaner.

"People were amazed and happy and pleasantly surprised," said Franciscan Father Michael Barrett, pastor of the 127-year-old parish. "Some of the people said they almost cried when they came in and saw the ceiling. Earlier, many of the people had said, 'You won't be able to find anybody to do this kind of work anymore.' But there are still people who can do this kind of detailed painting."

Much work still needs to be done inside the church—including replacement of the main altar, the crucifix and five of the stained glass windows—but Father Michael said he expects to celebrate the first Mass there in early December.

"We will have a Mass of Thanksgiving on Jan. 26 and invite the firefighters as a way to show them our appreciation for all that they did to save the church," Father Michael said. "Archbishop [Daniel M.] Buechlein will celebrate the rededication Mass at 2 p.m. on Feb. 16."

See SACRED, page 2

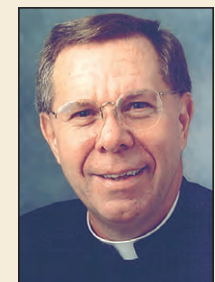


Replication of decorative painting on the ornate, arched ceiling of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Indianapolis was recently completed by employees of Conrad Schmitt Studios of New Berlin, Wis. The historic 121-year-old church was extensively damaged by an electrical fire on April 27, 2001.

Archbishop Buechlein to mark 10th anniversary with two Masses

By Greg Otolski

All are invited to attend two Masses of Thanksgiving next



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein

week with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein as he thanks God for the blessings our archdiocese has received in the past 10 years.

Archbishop Buechlein was appointed the fifth archbishop of Indianapolis by Pope John Paul II in 1992 and was installed on Sept. 9, 1992.

The Masses, which will be followed by a reception, will be celebrated by Archbishop Buechlein on Tuesday, Aug. 27, in New Albany and Thursday, Aug. 29, in Indianapolis. Several priests from the archdiocese are expected to concelebrate.

Tuesday's Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

See MASSES, page 2

Archdiocese sending delegates to National Black Catholic Congress

By Margaret Nelson

The 19 archdiocesan delegates to the National Black Catholic Congress in Chicago on Aug. 29-Sept. 1 will take with them eight recommendations that came out

See related story on page 13.

of a reflection day held earlier this year.

The issues cover spirituality, parish life, youth and young adults, Catholic education, social justice, racism, Africa and HIV/AIDS. Each recommendation lists actions to be taken in the next year, three years and five years.

The National Black Catholic Congress is held every five years to establish an

agenda for evangelizing black Catholics.

The eight recommendations the delegates from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will present are:

Spirituality—Seek to pray and work in the spirit of black ancestors in the faith: a) publicize and circulate information on African-American Catholic

See CONGRESS, page 12

SACRED

continued from page 1

That's wonderful news for parishioners, who have been worshipping at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, located nearby at 1125 S. Meridian St., since the fire.

It's also a relief for Indianapolis Fire Department firefighters, who were heart-broken to see fire destroy much of the interior of the beautiful church.

In their successful effort to save the church building, firefighters climbed along old, 2-foot-wide planks mounted on each side of the attic floor to put out the fire raging 50 feet above the pews.

Firefighters also rescued the metal tabernacle, which dates back to the 1920s.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million on the day of the fire, but an extensive review later determined that it would cost more than \$4 million to replicate the church interior.

Archdiocesan insurance coverage is paying for the fire damage, but Sacred Heart Parish still needs to raise about \$200,000 of an \$800,000 capital campaign for exterior repairs to the two weather-damaged steeples and installation of improved lighting, a fire-alarm system, air-conditioning and handicap-accessible restrooms in the church.

Architect Michael Eagan of Entheos Architects in Indianapolis is overseeing the project.

Conrad Schmitt Studios also is replicating five ornate, stained glass windows—including a rose window—and repairing 20 windows that were not blown out by the heat of the fire.

Weberding Carving Shop in Batesville is creating the replacement altar, which will



Franciscan Father Michael Barrett, pastor, stands in front of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Indianapolis. The twin steeples are being restored with donations to the parish building fund.

be completed in December, and religious statues.

Wicks Organ Company of Highland, Ill., is restoring the massive organ.

Henry C. Smither Roofing Co. of Indianapolis has completed repairs to the north steeple and is currently finishing work on the south steeple.

Sacred Heart parishioners Randy Childers, who is chairing the building committee, and Alan Goebes, a building committee member, are among the parish volunteers who have spent countless hours helping plan and oversee repairs to the



Sacred Heart of Jesus parishioner and building committee member Alan Goebes, right, of Indianapolis, shows an architect friend the early stages of the decorative painting on the church ceiling in May.

church.

Last month, Goebes and Childers joined Father Michael and others on a trip to Conrad Schmitt Studios near Milwaukee, Wis., to view progress on the stained glass windows.

"The goal is to make the church look just like it was before the fire, except newer and cleaner," Goebes said. "Everything will be repaired. Even the gold-leaf paint will be renewed."

The daunting task of returning the church to its former beauty also includes the replacement of 1,200 hand-carved crockets, the decorative trim on the main altar, which

are being cast in resin instead of carved.

The church replication project has been incredibly complicated at times, Father Michael said, but it's also been a labor of love.

"We're hoping that people will feel moved to support our building fund out of love for the church," he said, "and we're looking forward to being back in the church for Masses in time for Christmas."

(Donations to the Sacred Heart Church building fund may be sent to Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.) †



A Conrad Schmitt Studios employee from New Berlin, Wis., paints a section of the church ceiling outlined by stencils during replication work on a ceiling arch in May.



This scaffolding reaching to the church ceiling was recently removed from the interior of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church.

MASSES

continued from page 1

Church, 1752 Scheller Lane, in New Albany.

Thursday's Mass, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis, also begins at 7 p.m.

Although the Masses commemorate Archbishop Buechlein's 10th anniversary as archbishop, he said he wanted to

recognize the work everyone has done to carry out God's work in the archdiocese and to focus on thanking God for his blessing.

The Aug. 30 issue of *The Criterion* will include a special supplement looking back at Archbishop Buechlein's 10 years as archbishop of Indianapolis as well as his 15th anniversary since he was ordained a bishop. He was bishop of Memphis for five years before being appointed archbishop of Indianapolis. †



8/23/02

Moving?

We'll be there waiting if you give us two weeks' advance notice!

Name _____
 New Address _____
 City _____
 State/Zip _____
 New Parish _____
 Effective Date _____

Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

The Criterion • P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

The Criterion (ISSN 0574-4350) is published weekly except the last week of December and the first week of January.

1400 N. Meridian St.
 Box 1717
 Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717
 317-236-1570
 800-382-9836 ext. 1570
 criterion@archindy.org

Periodical Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN.
 Copyright © 2002 Criterion Press, Inc.

POSTMASTER:
 Send address changes to:
 Criterion Press, Inc.
 1400 N. Meridian St.
 Box 1717
 Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717.



"Family of God: Growing in Holiness Together"

NACDLGM Diocesan Lesbian and Gay Ministries, offers resources of ministry information and supports Diocesan and Parish ministries with lesbian and gay Catholics and their families. The national conference, in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be a gathering of leaders and those who minister from across the nation.

Who should attend? Everyone involved in ministry in the Church.

Why? In "Always Our Children," the U.S. Bishops say the Christian community should offer its homosexual sisters and brothers understanding and pastoral care.

9th Annual NACDLGM Conference

Archdiocese of Cincinnati — Blue Ash, Ohio

September 20-22, 2002

Information and registration online at

www.nacdlgm.org

Call for brochure — NACDLGM 510-465-9344

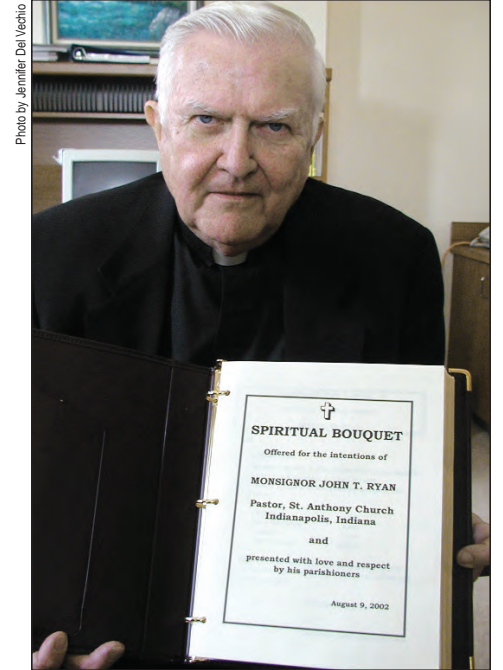
Parishioners tell their priest 'thank you' with prayers

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

More than 27,000 prayers are being said for Msgr. John T. Ryan. It's not for any special reason. The members of St. Anthony Parish in Indianapolis just wanted to thank him for everything he's done for the parish and for the countless lives he has touched during his 32 years as a priest. "It's very humbling," said Msgr. Ryan, pastor of St. Anthony's and dean of the Indianapolis West Deanery. "It made me real happy to sense that people are praying for me. God knows we all need prayer, and it's comforting to know people support you with prayer." Gathering prayers for someone is known as a spiritual bouquet. People pledge to say a rosary, offer the Mass for the person, pray for them after Communion or say other special prayers for them, such as an Our Father each day. Collecting a spiritual bouquet for Msgr. Ryan was the idea of parishioner Dianne McKeever, who thought priests need support, especially in light of the sex abuse scandal in the Church. McKeever said her two daughters told

her about a priest who announced he was embarrassed to say he was a priest for the first time in his life. She's heard other comments about how the scandal, where some priests have been found guilty or accused of harming children, has affected innocent priests. "I was feeling pain for these priests," said McKeever, who then decided that a spiritual bouquet of prayers would be a good idea. Deciding to seek support from her parish, McKeever and her husband Patrick, sent out more than 600 letters to parishioners asking for spiritual bouquets. Spiritual bouquets do not cost any money. They are merely a way to show appreciation and support for someone. For example, 4,866 Masses were pledged for Msgr. Ryan. This is different from paying a Mass stipend. Instead, the person who pledges the Mass simply offers up the Mass they are attending for the person silently in their hearts. For a Communion offering, the person prays for whoever they pledged the spiritual bouquet after receiving Communion. Msgr. Ryan received 4,914 Communion offerings.

Others in the parish pledged to pray 5,669 rosaries and 12,508 special prayers for Msgr. Ryan. They presented the spiritual bouquets in a special binder that had each person's spiritual bouquet written on a piece of paper inside. Msgr. Ryan plans to keep the book on his bookshelf to remind him of the gift. McKeever grew up with the idea of spiritual bouquets, but found that not everyone understood them when undertaking the project. She remembers in Catholic grade school when the nuns had the students make spiritual bouquets for Mother's Day. She's also knows people who have not asked for birthday gifts, but merely spiritual bouquets. Msgr. Ryan said he also grew up with the practice. McKeever hopes that more people will gather spiritual bouquets for their priests. While she did a mass mailing from the parish roster, a simple note in the parish bulletin would also do. "It's very easy to do," said McKeever, "and it's a good way to show support for all that our priests do for us." †



Msgr. John T. Ryan holds the many prayers he received as part of his spiritual bouquet from members of St. Anthony Parish in Indianapolis, where he is pastor. Parishioners had the spiritual bouquet, or pledges of prayer, bound for him as a keepsake.

Archbishop tells administrators to focus on 'what's right'

By Karen Oddi

BLOOMINGTON—Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein offered welcome words of encouragement to 174 parish administrators of religious education and school principals gathered for the annual educational administrators conference on Aug. 5-7 in Bloomington. The archbishop stated that "a veil has been lifted" by the scandal over sexual abuse by the clergy and that administrators can help society deal with problems by focusing on "what's right" in the parishes and the schools, "where the Church truly lives." One's relationship with the Trinity through baptism makes it possible to be alive as Church, the archbishop said, and communion with God brings communion with others and the blessings of living in communion with one another in the parish, the diocese and the world. The archbishop also emphasized the need for educational ministers to have a sound theological understanding of the Church and a deep appreciation of the essential role of the sacraments on the path to holiness. He noted a renewed interest in apologetics—the ability to explain and defend the Catholic faith to others—and expressed his hope that the forthcoming publication of a national adult catechism will enable more people to become comfortable in sharing with others the teachings of the Church. Annette "Mickey" Lentz, archdiocesan secretary for Catholic education and faith formation, thanked Archbishop Buechlein



Kevin DePrey, director of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, was the keynote presenter for the annual archdiocesan educational administrators conference on Aug. 5-7 in Bloomington. More than 170 parish administrators of religious education and school principals attended the conference.

for standing behind the administrators and supporting them consistently through his presence and his prayers. Kevin DePrey, director of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, was the keynote presenter for the conference. DePrey focused on the essentials of the spiritual journey, particularly as they apply to educational leaders. Through inspirational video and slide presentations and a number of group exercises, he reminded the group to "shine the spotlight on the good" and strive to see the face of God in all persons and the hand of God in all things. He also stressed the importance

of being able to laugh with each other and realize that God is also found in the humorous parts of everyday life. New this year were several sessions related to Project EXCEED, the archdiocesan initiative to improve the overall quality of Catholic schools in Marion County over the next two years. It includes components of rewarding and maintaining good teachers, helping with special-needs students, such as those with physical or mental disabilities, and helping Hispanic students coming into Catholic schools who do not speak English.

Of particular interest to both principals and parish administrators of religious education was the unveiling of the Archdiocesan 21st Century Web Curriculum, a new Internet-based system for alignment of the archdiocesan religion curriculum to ensure a balance among what is written, what is taught and what is tested. In addition to the religion curriculum, educators also will be able to access the curriculum for most academic subject areas and use a number of teacher tools to coordinate resources and address a student's special needs. The curriculum can be found at www.archindy.org by going to the Catholic education link and clicking on "curriculum." During the conference, administrators participated in business meetings, breakout sessions, prayer and leisure activities. Lentz also recognized five parishes for completion of TEAMPLAN—the strategic planning process for improving parish faith formation programs. Certificates were awarded to St. Mary Parish in Navilleton, St. Mary Parish in New Albany, Mary, Queen of Peace Parish in Danville, Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville and Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis. Seventeen parishes and the Aquinas Center in Clarksville are now involved in TEAMPLAN and several more will begin the planning process in October. (Karen Oddi is the associate director of religious education, sacramental, adult and family catechesis for the archdiocese.) †

Presidential adviser discusses role of faith-based organizations

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A special adviser to President Bush said that the major issue in community revitalization is balancing the independence of faith-



Stephen Goldsmith

based and grassroots organizations with the need for accountability to the government. Catholic organizations are not immune to this situation but tend to be easier to deal with than other faith-based organizations because of the Church's structure, said Stephen Goldsmith, a Harvard professor who was

appointed by Bush to head the Corporation for National and Community Service. Goldsmith, who also is former mayor of Indianapolis, made the comments in a lecture on "Putting Faith in Neighborhoods: Making Cities Work Through Grassroots Citizenship," sponsored by the Heritage Foundation in Washington on Aug. 15. When he was mayor of Indianapolis, Goldsmith also served as honorary chairman of Building Communities of Hope, a campaign led by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to improve education and social services in the Indianapolis center city. "A federal grant program or federally sponsored volunteer can disrupt a grassroots organization, even inadvertently," Goldsmith said. "Organizations will configure the way they express their mission to conform to a government

[grant]. And government grant monitors are fully capable of tormenting those who receive their funds." Yet, he said, government has a distinct role to play in urban renewal, "but [it] doesn't need to be a monopolist on all good deeds." During his tenure as mayor, Indianapolis created what became a national model for urban renewal that hinged on the participation of faith-based and grassroots organizations in neighborhoods. "We looked at [the most troubled] communities, and the most frequent asset in these neighborhoods was the Church," he said. But existing leadership tended to be "gone or passive," he added. "One of the major problems," he said, "was that well-intentioned federal bureaucrats would go into neighborhoods and supplant local leadership."

The result was a "city-switchboard" model, Goldsmith said. "We wanted government to connect good things with faith-based neighborhood organizations to get better outcomes," he said in describing the model. "We took park dollars, contracted with faith-based organizations to maintain a neighborhood park, and the park then became a neighborhood park ... graffiti went off the walls, drug dealers were evicted. They didn't own the park, but they maintained it, and in such a way that ... the neighborhood is better off." He said one reason faith-based and grassroots organizations often succeed where government does not is because "there's a distinct connection between religion and faith and positive social outcomes." "If you want a vibrant and active civic infrastructure," he said. "People

Editorial

War against Iraq?

The United States appears to be headed for another war against Iraq. President Bush has made it clear that he intends to make a "regime change" in Iraq; he is determined to eliminate Saddam Hussein one way or another.

The newsmagazines and television interview shows indicate that government officials of both political parties expect us to go to war sooner or later. However, President Bush has made no effort to convince us that such a war would be morally justified.

He is having trouble convincing the rest of the world to support his decision to go to war. Our European allies are opposed. Saudi Arabia would refuse to allow us to attack Iraq from that country. There is no support from other Arab countries, which don't seem to fear Iraq's aggression.

As far as we can see, this would be an offensive war, not a defensive one. Although the Bush administration is convinced that Hussein is developing weapons of mass destruction, it hasn't explained how that would threaten the United States. If anyone should feel threatened, it should be Iraq's neighbors, and we don't see any of them encouraging the United States to go to war.

"Just war" principles have always granted the right of a government to use military force for lawful self-defense, but not for initiating an offensive war. The war on terrorism is lawful self-defense, but if war against Saddam Hussein is part of the war on terrorism, the Bush administration has not made a case for that. More terrorists come from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Iran than from Iraq.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (#2309) lists four conditions for legitimate defense by military force. The first is that "the damage inflicted by the aggressor on the nation or community of nations must be lasting, grave, and certain." Is anyone who is advocating war against Iraq really convinced that Iraq is about to inflict "lasting, grave, and certain" damage on the United States?

The second condition is that "all other means of putting an end to [Iraq's aggression] must have been shown to be

impractical or ineffective." Apparently our allies are not convinced that all other means have been attempted.

The third condition is that "there must be serious prospects of success." But what would constitute success? Just the elimination of Hussein? Then what? Who is going to replace him? What makes us think that just the removal of Hussein would add to greater stability in the region?

The fourth condition is that "the use of arms must not produce evils and disorders graver than the evil to be eliminated." The last Persian Gulf War produced extreme hardships for the people of Iraq, especially children, which continue to this day. How can we be sure that war against Iraq wouldn't light a fuse that could ignite a much bigger war?

While the United States is debating whether or not to invade Iraq, Saddam Hussein isn't just waiting for it to happen. He has been defiant and intent on convincing other Arab nations that an attack on Iraq would be war against all Arabs and all Muslims.

We already have most of the Arab countries opposed to the United States because of our uneven stance in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the largely successful efforts of Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida to paint our war against terrorism as a Western crusade against Islam. People throughout the Arab world see television pictures, which we don't see on American television, of Israeli soldiers using American-made-and-donated weapons against the Palestinians.

We don't need more violence in the world. Rather than threatening more violence with war against Iraq, we would like to see President Bush do more to secure a just peace in the Holy Land.

As Pope John Paul II said in his encyclical *Centesimus Annus* in 1991, "No, never again war, which destroys the lives of innocent people, teaches how to kill, throws into upheaval even the lives of those who do the killing, and leaves behind a trail of resentment and hatred, thus making it all the more difficult to find a just solution of the very problems which provoked the war."

— John F. Fink

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Signs of hope for our Church

Our Catholic youth are on my mind as we begin another school year. It seems that the older I get, the more I am encouraged by the goodness of our young Church. In so many ways, they are truly a reason for hope for our archdiocese.

At the end of June, I saw generous and committed youth providing leadership to our children at our summer CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County.

The day I was present for the dedication of new and renovated facilities at our camp was one of the hottest of the summer. Young adults were there to lead and care for 180 very young campers. I saw lots of smiles on their sweaty faces and, better, a lot of care for somewhat anxious children on their first day at camp as well as confidence in dealing with the more rambunctious, seasoned campers. God bless them and their campers!

At the end of June, I received a packet of messages from 80 new junior and senior retreat leaders designated to lead the retreats at Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis in this coming school year. Their letters included moving testimonies of enthusiastic faith and generous words of commitment to take their leadership roles seriously.

The group spent a day in a retreat leaders workshop. The morning was spent talking about and participating in prayer. The afternoon was spent discussing how to be a good Christian leader, how to run small-group sharing and how to write and prepare talks "using the Holy Spirit as our guide."

The evening session was a beautiful talk on the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* and "how we can better educate ourselves about our Catholic faith and become more one with the universal Church."

The student notes thanked me for my leadership. They also asked if I would be able to join them on one of their retreats during the next school year. I responded to that latter request with regrets because between all of our high schools I would hardly be able to work things out in my already overloaded schedule.

I must admit that with second thoughts I am trying to figure out how I might offer the support these fine youthful leaders deserve. It is sometimes frustrating that the pastoral activities I would most enjoy fulfilling hardly seem possible in my daily expectations.

Toward the end of July, I

interrupted my annual vacation in order to be present for World Youth Day and the visit of Pope John Paul II in Toronto. What I thought was going to be a two-day interlude ended up being five days.

I received a letter from Vatican Cardinal James Stafford asking me to do three sessions of catechesis and to celebrate three Masses on the three days prior to the Holy Father's visit. And so I did. The teaching sessions and Masses varied in youth gatherings of 500 to 1,000!

As always though, the enthusiasm and patient participation of our young Church was amazing and encouraging. Whatever sacrifice is accepted by us adults is quadrupled among our youth in such huge gatherings. There is definitely reason for hope for our future.

At the end of the summer, I also participated in an annual retreat with our seminarians before they took off for their various programs of priestly formation. I continue to be pleased and grateful for the quality of our candidates.

And I am so grateful to the Lord because even though we ordained eight of our seminarians last June, they are being replaced by a fine group of new candidates—yet another wonderful sign of hope for our local Church. Your help in praying for and promoting vocations to the priesthood is deeply appreciated and needed!

Yes, our youth are a sign of hope for us. But I must add that, without good adult leadership, this hope would be compromised. Far from it. This time of year I have the privilege of spending a bit of time and offering Mass for the leaders of our Catholic schools and parish religious education programs.

Our youth and young adults are in good hands. Once more, I encourage all of us to pray especially for teachers and administrators in our schools and parish programs. They carry a very important responsibility for our children and our youth. And they do so generously and at some sacrifice.

Summer camp, school years, annual religious education programs and priestly formation come and go year in and year out. It is so easy to take the hard work (and expense) required of everyone involved for granted.

Let's make an extra effort to keep our youth, our young leaders, our teachers and administrators, and future leaders in ministry, not to mention our parents, in our prayers. †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for August

Parish Awareness: that all parishioners will be aware of their role in promoting all vocations and have the awareness especially to encourage our youth to consider the priestly and religious life.

Phone Numbers:

Main office:317-236-1570
Advertising317-236-1572
Toll free:1-800-382-9836, ext. 1570
Circulation:317-236-1425
Toll free:1-800-382-9836, ext. 1425

Price:

\$20.00 per year 50 cents per copy

Postmaster:

Send address changes to *The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

World Wide Web Page:

www.archindy.org

E-mail:

criterion@archindy.org

Buscando la Cara del Señor

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



Símbolos de esperanza para nuestra Iglesia

Al empezar otro año académico, estoy pensando en nuestros jóvenes católicos. A mí me parece que entre más viejo, más animado me siento por la bondad de nuestra Iglesia joven. De muchas formas ellos representan un motivo real de esperanza para nuestra arquidiócesis.

A finales de junio, observé a jóvenes generosos y comprometidos en liderizar a nuestros niños en nuestro Campamento CYO de verano, *Rancho Framasa* en el condado de Brown.

El día que yo asistí para la dedicación de las instalaciones nuevas y renovadas en nuestro campamento era uno de los días más calientes del verano. Los jóvenes adultos estaban allí para guiar y cuidar a 180 campistas muy jóvenes. Vi muchas sonrisas en sus caras sudadas y, mejor que eso, vi mucho cuidado hacia los niños que estaban algo inquietos en su primer día en el campamento, así como confianza en el trato a los campistas veteranos más bulliciosos. ¡Que Dios los bendiga tanto a ellos como a sus campistas!

A finales de junio, recibí un paquete de mensajes de 80 nuevos estudiantes del undécimo y duodécimo grado, líderes de retiro designados para guiar los retiros en Indianápolis en la escuela Bishop Chatard High School en el año académico que viene. Sus cartas incluyeron testimonios conmovedores de una fe entusiasta y generosas palabras de compromiso para tomar en serio su papel de líderes.

El grupo había pasado el día en talleres para líderes de retiro. Se pasaban la mañana hablando y participando en la oración. Se pasaban la tarde hablando de como ser un buen líder cristiano, como establecer pequeños grupos para compartir ideas y de como escribir y preparar charlas "utilizando el Espíritu Santo como nuestro guía".

La sesión nocturna fue una hermosa charla sobre el *Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica* y "cómo podemos educarnos mejor sobre la fe católica e integrarnos más con la Iglesia universal".

Las notas de los estudiantes agradecían mi liderazgo. Me pidían si yo podía unirlos a ellos en uno que otro de sus retiros el próximo año académico. Respondí a esa última petición con tristeza porque sería difícil hacer que entre todas las escuelas secundarias funcione mi horario ya sobrecargado.

Debo admitir que pensándolo nuevamente, estoy tratando de ver cómo puedo ofrecer el apoyo que estos buenos jóvenes líderes merecen. Algunas veces es frustrante que las actividades pastorales que más disfrutaría, parecen imposibles en mis expectativas diarias.

Hacia finales de julio, interrumpí mis vacaciones anuales para estar presente en el Día Mundial de la Juventud y la

visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a Toronto. Lo que yo pensaba iba a ser una interrupción de dos días se convirtió en una de cinco días.

Recibí una carta del Cardenal del Vaticano James Stafford, en la que me pedía que diera tres sesiones de catecismo y que celebrara tres misas en los tres días previos a la visita del Santo Padre. Y así lo hice. ¡Las sesiones de enseñanza y las misas variaban en las reuniones de 500 a 5,000 jóvenes!

Como siempre, el entusiasmo y la paciente participación de nuestra joven Iglesia fueron asombrosas y animadoras. Cualquier sacrificio aceptado por nosotros como adultos se cuadruplica con nuestros jóvenes en esas reuniones tan grandes. Definitivamente existe una razón de esperanza para nuestro futuro.

Al final del verano también participé en un retiro anual con nuestros seminaristas antes de que se dirigieran a los distintos programas de formación sacerdotal. Seguí sintiéndome complacido y agradecido por la calidad de los candidatos.

También estoy agradecido al Señor porque aunque ordenamos a ocho de nuestros seminaristas en junio pasado, están siendo reemplazados por un buen grupo de nuevos candidatos, lo que sería otro maravilloso símbolo de esperanza para nuestra iglesia local. ¡Su ayuda con la oración para promover las vocaciones sacerdotales, son profundamente agradecidas y necesitadas!

Sí, nuestros jóvenes son un símbolo de esperanza para nosotros. Pero debo añadir que sin el buen liderazgo de un adulto esta esperanza se vería comprometida. Muy al contrario. En esta poca del año tengo la oportunidad, el privilegio, de pasar un poco de tiempo y ofrecer la Misa por los líderes de nuestras escuelas católicas y los programas educativos de nuestras parroquias.

Créanme, nuestros jóvenes y jóvenes adultos están en buenas manos. Los animo a todos a rezar especialmente por los maestros y administradores de nuestros programas escolares y parroquiales. Ellos tienen una responsabilidad muy importante con nuestros niños y jóvenes. Y lo hacen generosamente y con un poco de sacrificio.

Los campamentos de veranos, los años escolares, los programas religiosos anuales y la formación sacerdotal van y vienen año tras año. Es fácil dar por sentado el arduo trabajo (y los gastos) que se requieren de todos aquellos involucrados.

Hagamos un esfuerzo adicional para tener a nuestros jóvenes, nuestros jóvenes líderes, nuestros maestros, administradores y futuros líderes en el ministerio, y nuestros padres en nuestras oraciones. †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en agosto

Conocimiento de la Parroquia: Que cada parroquiano sea consciente de su papel para fomentar todas las vocaciones y anime a nuestros jóvenes a considerar la vida sacerdotal y religiosa.

Letters to the Editor

Catechism explains Church teaching on homosexuality

In response to the letter to the editor in the Aug. 2 issue of *The Criterion* advocating same sex marriages, I feel compelled to respond.

The writer correctly quoted the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (#2333) in saying, "Everyone, man and woman, should acknowledge and accept his sexual identity." However, one cannot use one sentence to prove a point. The complete text must be read to understand the true meaning.

Article 2335 says, "Therefore a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become as one flesh, and all human generations proceed from this union" (Gn 2:24). How can the union of two of the same sex bring forth future generations? The sex act was not intended merely for pleasure.

Article 2351 says, "Sexual pleasure is morally disordered when sought for itself, isolated from its procreative and unitive purposes." What does that say about same sex marriages?

Article 2357 says, "Basing itself on sacred Scripture, which presents homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity, tradition has always declared that 'homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.' They are contrary to the natural law." It further states, "Under no circumstances can they be approved."

In speaking of homosexuals, article 2358 says, "They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

Article 2359 says, "Homosexual persons are called to chastity."

Article 2366 states, "Fecundity (productiveness) is a gift, an end of marriage, for conjugal love naturally tends to be fruitful. A child does not come from outside as something added on to the mutual love of the spouses, etc." It also states that each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life. How can this be accomplished in a same sex marriage?

The errors that the Catholic Church has made over the centuries have been man-made, not errors committed by God.

To say that the writers of Scripture "were totally ignorant" is indeed a bold statement, since we are taught, and I believe, that they are the Word of God, written with the divine guidance, not just the scribbling of some individuals. They may not have been educated by today's standards, but they did have God's guidance.

And pertaining to Galileo, yes, there were mistakes made, but they were, again, man-made mistakes, not mistakes made by God, who makes no mistakes. It was people high up in the hierarchy of the Church who made these mistakes, but they were never given the gift of infallibility. Only God and the pope, in certain instances, are infallible. At his death, Galileo did receive the last rites of the Catholic Church. He was not excommunicated.

Winferd E. "Bud" Moody, Indianapolis

Practicing homosexuality violates Church teaching

This letter is in response to the letter by Jeffrey Purvis in the Aug. 2 *Criterion*. Mr. Purvis' letter concerned his belief that the Church is in error on its teachings regarding the sinfulness of homosexual acts and that he has a firm belief the Church will be changing its doctrine on this matter with reference to homosexual marriage.

I am responding because I become mentally and spiritually agitated when I read and hear, on a consistent basis, Christians trying to justify the homosexual lifestyle. My agitation is heightened by my

awareness of the strong current thrust of militant homosexuals to gain societal acceptance of this deadly sin. One of their most prominent strategies is to get homosexual marriages legalized.

The Church speaks as its founder, the Lord Jesus Christ, would have it speak on matters of faith and morals necessary for salvation: "Whatever you shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven" (Mt 16:19). Just as in the days when Our Savior lived on earth and preached the truth, and many didn't want to hear the truth, so it is today as he speaks through his Church.

Many Church teachings are similarly under attack by 1) using sympathy for the sinner, 2) casting doubt on the authority and truth of the teaching ("Scripture authors who were simply ignorant"—paragraph 8 of Purvis' letter) and 3) taking quotes of teaching authorities out of context.

Regarding this latter device, there is the out-of-context quote from the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (#1333) and the misinterpretation of Pope John Paul II's apology (which was for individual persons in Church authority who were wrong, not for the Church's infallible teachings).

All these devices, whether intentional or unintentional, are meant to cause confusion and undermine faith.

These devices are also used in attacking Church teachings on prominent moral issues of our post-Christian era (an era of lack of fear of God): abortion, artificial birth control, divorce, adultery, fornication. By the way, all these sins concern the misuse of genitalia (reference Mr. Purvis not wanting genital considerations to be any kind of guideline regarding sexuality—paragraph 9 of his letter).

The act of homosexuality is a deadly sin, which has to be confronted by truth. Here are some of the most salient biblical admonitions for *Criterion* readers to refer to: Leviticus 18:22, Genesis 19: 1-3, Romans 1:26-28, 1 Corinthians 6:9, 1 Timothy 1:10. There is also no biblical mention of God-given sexual love for any persons other than between men and women. See Genesis 2:18-24.

In closing, I want it known that I do not condemn those practicing this lifestyle. I join with my Church in pointing out the immoral nature of this act itself, and I continually pray for conversion for those caught up in the practice. Certainly, legalizing homosexual marriages would be an abomination and a travesty.

Robert Rust, Greensburg

Same sex marriage is blasphemous

As a general rule, I've always made a point not to chase the devil's rabbits or waste my time stoning the devil's dogs. I try and concentrate on purifying my own soul. However, Jeffrey Purvis' article on "same sex marriages" was too much to stay silent on!

The pronouncement of the Scripture authors as simply ignorant appears to be blasphemy! The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* pronounces the Holy Spirit as the author of sacred Scripture! The catechism (#2148) defines blasphemy as speaking ill of God, failing to respect him in our speech, uttering words of hatred, reproach or defiance. Jesus is the word in flesh! The Holy Spirit is the author of sacred Scripture. How can one call them ignorant! Thank God for confession!

As far as the issue itself of same sex marriages, it's stated several times in God's word as scripturally impossible.

A document on Church teaching, issued by the Pontifical Council for the Family on July 26, 2000, and titled "Family, Marriage and 'De Facto' Unions," states, "Making homosexual relations equivalent to marriage is much more grave.... Marriage cannot be reduced to a condition similar to that of a homosexual relationship. This is

See LETTERS, page 19

Check It Out . . .

St. Ann Parish, 2862 S. Holt Road, in Indianapolis, is having its **Family Fun Fest** from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Aug. 23-24. There will be food and games. For more information, call 317-244-3750.

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis, is offering two retreats this fall. The first, "**Biblical Experiences of Prayer**," will be held from Oct. 18-20 and led by Benedictine Father Eugene Hensell of Saint Meinrad. The retreat will look at a selection of prayer passages from the Old and New Testaments, and will highlight two little known aspects of prayer: "boldness" and "calling God to task." The cost is \$135 per person or \$255 per married couple. The second retreat, "**From the Silence of the Heart**," will be held from Nov. 8-10. It will be led by Father James Farrell, pastor of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis, and will focus on silence and contemplation. The cost is \$150 per person or \$275 per married couple. For more information, call the retreat house at 317-545-7681.

There will be a **theatre sale** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 31 at the Cathedral High School auditorium, 5225 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis. Surplus costumes and props from the closing of the Edyvean Repertory Theatre in Indianapolis will be on sale. For more information, call 317-543-4942, ext. 344.

Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St., in Indianapolis, will host a **weekly Bible study** that will begin a week earlier than planned, on Aug. 27 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Father John Maung will present a study and reflection on the Gospel of John. Father Maung is an experienced world traveler and speaker. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the Holy Spirit rectory at 317-353-9404.

The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods will host "**A Celebration of Peace**" on the evening of Sept. 10 to remember the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. The service is nondenominational and open to all. There is no charge. Prayers, readings and music will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. The program is expected to last one hour. Prior to the service, the public is invited to participate in a candlelight procession to the church. Those who wish to

participate should gather by 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 812-535-3791.

Families who have been affected by divorce are invited to attend a **Mass and reception for separated and divorced Catholics** at 2 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis. Jesuit Father Joseph Folzenlogen of Indianapolis, evangelization coordinator for the archdiocese, will be the celebrant. Members of the St. Pius X Support Group for Separated and Divorced Catholics will act as hosts for the day. All divorced persons or family members are invited to participate in this event. For more information, call the archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries at 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1596, or call the Family Life Pastoral Office for Formation in the Diocese of Lafayette at 800-544-1684.

Joan Appleton, a registered nurse and former member of the National Organization for Women, will speak on "**The Myth of Choice**" at the "Celebrate Life" dinner on Sept. 25 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis. Appleton is the founder of The Centurions, a fellowship in the United States for former abortion workers and those who anticipate leaving the abortion industry. The evening, which is sponsored by Right to Life of Indianapolis, will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner and an awards ceremony at 7 p.m., then the speaker at 8 p.m. Reservations are required, and are \$45 per person. There is a \$5 discount for checks received by Sept. 5. For more information, call Right to Life of Indianapolis at 317-582-1526.

St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis will present its **annual Fall Dinner Theatre**, *All Because of Agatha*, on Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 and Oct. 4, 5 and 6. For Friday and Saturday evening showings, dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the play at 7:30 p.m. For Sunday afternoon showings, dinner will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the play at 2:30 p.m. All shows will be at Busald Hall, 550 N. Rural St., in Indianapolis. The price is \$18 per person. There are a limited number of reserved tables for eight and 10 people. For more information, call Judy Yaggi at 317-631-8746.

Theology on Tap, a series of programs designed to help Catholics in their 20s and 30s understand the faith, will

meet at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 at The Rathskeller, 401 E. Michigan St., in Indianapolis. Father C. Ryan McCarthy, associate pastor of Prince of Peace Parish in Madison, will present "The Clone Wars" on Aug. 28. For more information, call the Office of Young Adult Ministries at St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis at 317-259-4373.

Tobit Weekend retreats, for couples preparing for marriage, will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis, on Oct. 25-27 and Nov. 29-Dec. 1. The focus of the retreat is on helping engaged couples grow closer and preparing them for marriage. The program enables participants to relax, pray and see how important it is to have Christ at the center of a marriage. The cost is \$250 for a couple. For more information, call Fatima at 317-545-7681 or e-mail fatima@archindy.org.

Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., in Indianapolis, is hosting **informational sessions on the Catholic faith** from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9 and Sept. 16. The welcoming sessions are for anyone who has ever wondered about the meaning of their life or had questions about faith, religion or Catholicism. All are invited. The sessions are free. For more information, call Servants of the Gospel of Life Sister Diane Carollo, director of religious education at Holy Rosary and director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, at 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521. †

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

Blue Crush (Universal)
Rated **A-III (Adults)** because of an implied sexual encounter and some sexual suggestiveness, brief underage drinking, a scene of fisticuffs and sporadic crass language and expressions.
Rated **PG-13 (Parents are Strongly Cautioned)** by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA). †



Golden Frontier Tours 2002-2003

Call 618-234-1445 or write: 4100 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62226

A full brochure on each tour will be sent immediately upon request.

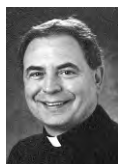
Sponsored by Catholic Shrine Pilgrimage of Belleville, Illinois, a non-profit religious organization offering tours for adults to various sites in the world. All tours are escorted by a priest for daily and Sunday Mass. Fares shown below include round trip air on scheduled airlines from Chicago, hotels with private bath, meals, ground transportation, entrance fees and guides.

(Golden Frontier is independent of Camp Ondessonk & the Diocese of Belleville.)



SWITZERLAND
Fr. Steve Pohlman
Glen Carbon, IL
Nine days by air to Zurich, Switzerland. Our hotel is in the lovely city of Lucerne. From there we will take day trips to various parts of this Alpine country, visiting Interlaken, Grindenwald, St. Gallen and the Principality of Liechtenstein. Included is one day to the famed Benedictine monastery of Einsiedeln and Shrine of the Black Madonna. Trip includes buffet breakfast and dinner daily.

October, 2002 Priced at \$1,764



ROME, FLORENCE & ASSISI
Fr. John Etensohn
Belleville, IL
HEART OF ITALY, ROME AND FLORENCE. Eleven days with three nights in Florence will take us to the Academia to view Michelangelo's famed *David* and Medici Chapel and its outstanding art. Then to Rome via Assisi. In Rome we visit St. Peter's and the major Shrines of Sts. Peter and Paul, plus the Pantheon, Bay of Naples, Coliseum, Amalfi Coast drive, Trevi Fountain and surrounding countryside.

November, 2002 Priced \$2,218
March, 2003 Priced \$2,248



FRANCE
Fr. Barry Harmon
Carrollton, IL
Eleven days by air from St. Louis to Paris, all major sites of Paris including Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, Napoleon's Tomb, Miraculous Medal on Rue de Bac. Also, include Lisieux, Shrine of St. Therese, Little Flower, American Military Cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach, and Lourdes Shrine. Includes sightseeing, meals.

October, 2002 Priced \$1,986

• FRANCE, 11 DAYS IN OCT.\$1,986
• SWITZERLAND, 9 DAYS IN OCT.\$1,764
• ROME, FLORENCE & ASSISI, 11 DAYS IN NOV. 2002\$2,218
• SICILY, 9 DAYS IN NOV. 2002\$1,772
• BARCELONA TOUR & MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, 12 DAYS IN NOV. 2002FROM \$2,131

• SPAIN & PORTUGAL, 12 DAYS IN NOV.\$2,020
• ENGLAND, 10 DAYS IN NOV.\$1,688
• VENICE & ROME, 11 DAYS IN NOV.\$2,382
• CANARY ISLANDS & WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN, 15 DAYS IN FEB. 2003\$2,188

• PANAMA CANAL/SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE, 12 DAYS IN FEB. 2003FROM \$1,688
• CHINA, 14 DAYS IN MARCH 2003FROM \$2,920
• IRELAND, 10 DAYS IN MAY 2003\$1,642
• THE HEART OF ITALY, 11 DAYS IN MARCH & NOV. 2003\$2,248

www.goldenfrontier.org

Golden Frontier
4100 N. Illinois, Swansea (Bellville), IL 62226
Phone (618) 234-1445

I would like to receive a more detailed brochure about the following Golden Frontier trips:

| AIR & SEA TRIPS | | | COACH TOURS | | |
|---|------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spain & Portugal | <input type="checkbox"/> Sicily | <input type="checkbox"/> Ephesus & Mediterranean | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern California | <input type="checkbox"/> Quebec |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rome & Venice | <input type="checkbox"/> Venice | <input type="checkbox"/> Ireland '03 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ontario | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon Trail & Yellowstone | <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama—Our Lady of the Angels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> France | <input type="checkbox"/> Barcelona | <input type="checkbox"/> Panama '03 | <input type="checkbox"/> Eureka Springs, Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Bardstown KY | <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rome/Florence | <input type="checkbox"/> England | <input type="checkbox"/> China '03 | <input type="checkbox"/> Myrtle Beach | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida Suncoast | <input type="checkbox"/> Eureka Springs, Arkansas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Switzerland | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> San Antonio Texas | |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Beach | <input type="checkbox"/> New Orleans | |
| | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Alberta | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington, DC | |

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Big Plans This Fall?

BECOME A THERAPEUTIC FOSTER PARENT!

Do you love the challenge of working with and parenting teenagers?

Adult & Child Center is currently seeking individuals and couples to share their homes and families with teens.

Our Therapeutic Foster Care Program offers training, weekly home visits, 24-hour emergency access and expense assistance. Orientation classes begin September 11th.

Are you interested?

Contact Matt Ashcroft:
317.882.2401, x253
mashcroft@adultchild.org
www.adultchild.org

ADULT&child
Comprehensive behavioral healthcare for every stage of life.

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

- RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS
- SEALCOATING

Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations

LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-849-9901
317-356-1334
317-862-2967

Leading the way to a healthier community.



Since its earliest beginnings, St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers has been committed to its community. To meet the needs of those it serves, St. Francis offers a full range of services including cardiac care, oncology services including bone marrow transplants, OB and women's services and orthopedic surgery. Call (317) 782-7997 for more information.



ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTERS
LEADING THE WAY TO A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

Beech Grove · Indianapolis · Mooresville
www.stfrancishospitals.org

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

Eastern Christianity: Church of Constantinople

Second in a series

Although the Churches in Jerusalem, Antioch and Alexandria were the most important Eastern Churches at the beginning of Christianity, they were surpassed in the fourth century after Constantine the Great made Constantinople his residence.



Constantinople is the former name of Istanbul, Turkey. Constantine began its construction in 324 on the site of Byzantium. It remained the capital of the Byzantine Empire from 330 to 1453. As the Roman Empire began its decline, the Byzantine Empire became more important.

When Constantinople became an imperial city, the status of the bishop there increased accordingly. The Council of Constantinople in 381 decreed that the Church there was second only to that of Rome, and the Council of Chalcedon in 451 made the bishop of Constantinople a patriarch, a decision strongly, but unsuccessfully, opposed by Pope Leo the

Great. A patriarch is superior to all primates, metropolitans and bishops within his patriarchate.

Pope Leo the Great was wise in opposing the council's decision to make the bishop of Constantinople a patriarch because, down through the centuries, the patriarchs of Constantinople used their authority to rival the pope in Rome. It helped the patriarchs that they lived in the same city as the emperor. Many of the emperors thought that they could also rule the Church.

For example, in 726, Byzantine Emperor Leo III issued an edict in which he declared that all images, including sacred icons, were idolatrous and he ordered them to be destroyed. Pope Gregory III condemned iconoclasm in 731, but it wasn't until the taking of the throne by Empress Irene in 780, after the deaths of three emperors, that steps were taken to reverse the iconoclastic policies.

There was a near schism between the Churches of the East and West during the ninth century. In 858, Patriarch Ignatius of Constantinople was forced to abdicate and the brilliant layman Photius replaced him. When Pope Nicholas I learned of this, he deposed and excommunicated

Photius. Byzantine Emperor Michael III protested this action against Photius. After the pope sent a long letter defending the rights of Rome, Photius held a synod in Constantinople that pronounced Pope Nicholas excommunicated and deposed. Pope Nicholas died before he learned about this, but the next pope, Hadrian II, held a synod of his own and anathematized Photius for his impudence.

By this time, Emperor Michael had also died. His successor, Emperor Basil I, invited the pope to send representatives to the Fourth Council of Constantinople. The council, in 869-70, upheld the condemnation of Photius and restored Patriarch Ignatius.

Seven years later, though, Emperor Basil restored Photius to the patriarchate and asked a new pope, John VII, to recognize him as such. Pope John agreed and Photius remained as patriarch until 886.

It was Patriarch Photius who sent the brothers Cyril and Methodius to preach Christianity in the modern Czech Republic and Slovakia. They are honored today by both the Catholic and Orthodox Churches as patrons of the Slavic people.

Next week: Schism. †

Coming of Age/Christopher Carstens

Sign up for Peacemaking 101

Every year, kids go back to school planning on some improvements. Maybe you want to keep tidier notebooks or do all your homework on time. Those are fine ideas, but I would like to suggest another goal in the context of your Christian life.



This year, when you go back to class, be a peacemaker in

your own life.

It's easy to talk about how the Israelis and the Palestinians need to make peace. It's not hard to think up ways other people could solve their struggles. The real challenge for peacemaking comes when one of the people in the fight is you.

Jesus made it clear that making peace was not just a nice idea. It was a basic requirement for Christian living. Right now, you could probably list three people at school for whom you hold some kind of a grudge:

- The guy who insulted you in the lunch line.
- Your former boyfriend or girlfriend, the one who went out with somebody else behind your back.
- The kid who spread rumors about you.
- The student who got the part you wanted in the spring musical.
- The wise guy in English who makes condescending remarks about anybody else's ideas.

Often, we don't even notice that we are not at peace. We just think that there's something wrong with the other guy, who is too selfish, too stupid or too inconsiderate to see things our way.

If you spend time grinding your teeth because somebody angered you or hurt your feelings, you are not at peace. If you avoid certain people or don't have lunch at certain tables, the peace in your heart is troubled.

If you're holding a grudge or nursing an old resentment, it's time for you to face the challenge of peacemaking. Staying angry is the most natural thing to do—one of the things we humans are best at. Jesus calls on us to do something totally unnatural.

There is no instant or easy formula for making peace. If there was, a long list of ancient hatreds would have been laid to rest long ago. Peacemaking, however, has three clear components: thoughts, words and deeds.

First, declare peace. If the conflict was internal (a burning annoyance or resentment), there's no need to say anything out loud. Just internally declare peace, saying to yourself, "Doug, I'm not going to be angry about your stupid jokes anymore."

If your conflict has been out in the open, tell the person of your intention to make peace. No lengthy explanation is needed. A simple statement will do.

"Jenna," you might say, "I'm not going to avoid you anymore. I figure we might as well get along."

You may get a frigid reaction. "Sure, like I want to get along with you!"

You offer peace and then live it out, whatever the reaction may be.

Next, stop throwing wood on an old fire. No catty remarks behind the other guy's back. No grinning while other people put him down either. When your intent is to make peace, you need to bow out of the hateful talk altogether.

Finally, live as if you don't have the old grudge anymore. Talk to the person as often as the opportunity arises. Look for chances to say or do things that help the person. Translate your intentions into actions.

Sign up for a new course this year: Peacemaking 101. The homework can be tough, but you're really going to love the teacher.

(Christopher Carstens is a regular columnist for Catholic News Service.) †

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

A priesthood of faithful believers

When the Latin School of Indianapolis closed in 1979, it was the end of an era.



Seminary high schools all over the country were shutting down, including those attached to religious communities and diocesan schools such as the Latin School.

Some said it was about time because such schools took boys

too young to form reasoned choices and funneled them into priesthood or religious life before they were ready. They declared it to be one of the causes of so many men leaving the priesthood after Vatican II.

Some said, in a time when the priesthood was shrinking in numbers, the ratio of priest/teachers to the small number of students was not warranted. They felt that the spiritual needs of the many might be neglected in serving the needs of a few.

Others felt that the number of boys from such schools that eventually were ordained was minimal. They said vocations most often developed, not only later in men's lives, but also from sources other than seminary schools.

These were the people who were quick to point out that seminary high school students were no more pious or religiously observant than their peers. They goofed off in and out of school as much as other boys did, their grades were no better, their relations with siblings no more inspiring. So, what was the use of having such a school?

Other observers, like us and many other parents of boys who attended the school, were sorry to see it close. We believed that what the boys learned at the school was to love the Church and her ministers, and to be faithful to both. A subsequent religious vocation was simply icing on the cake.

When our oldest son entered the Latin School, preparing young men for priesthood definitely was emphasized there. After a few years, our son said he did not believe he had a religious vocation. I suggested he leave the Latin School to make room for someone who did.

He loved the school and I knew he would hate to transfer somewhere else. But he assured me that his teachers told the students the school was not focused on priesthood formation alone, but rather on preparing them for Christian leadership.

Three other sons followed him to the Latin School, and all valued their experi-

ence there. Several priests in our archdiocese today were their classmates, including Fathers Thomas E. Clegg, Thomas L. Schliessmann and Roger G. Rudolf. Msgrs. Harold L. Knueven and Mark A. Svarczkopf and Fathers William D. Cleary, James R. Wilmoth, Richard I. Zore and Stanley J. Herber are just a few of the teachers they remember fondly and gratefully.

Recently, one of our sons attended a Latin School class reunion with his wife. She told me that she was impressed by the Catholic faith displayed by these men. They are active in their parishes and communities, have stable marriages and are raising their families in the Church, unlike many of their generation who have drifted away from its teachings.

When I reflect upon this, I believe that we were correct about the Latin School: It fulfilled its purpose in preparing boys to become Christian men. And, although it's no longer here, we're still fortunate in our archdiocese to have archdiocesan high schools, which are committed to the formation of educated Christian adults.

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

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

Reminding us to respect our nation

In less than a month, we will solemnly honor those lost in last year's Sept. 11



Attack on America when terrorists' plane hijackings led to tragedies at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in a Pennsylvania field. At the time, these horrors prompted a Pentagon announcement that our military response

would be called "Operation Infinite Justice." I cringed, thinking "Doesn't that title fall only under God's jurisdiction?"

Two weeks later, the Pentagon announced "Infinite Justice" was changed to "Operation Enduring Freedom" because the first term offended Muslim religious sensibility. But it offended mine, too—and that of people of other faiths. "Enduring Freedom" is much better. It represents the core of a democracy.

This summer, I was reminded to appreciate what we have when I gave my

27-month-old grandson a small American flag. Sam's eyes beamed; then, smiling, he waved the flag while tromping around the room. Then he returned, and, with a precious smile, looked me in the eye and said distinctly with sweet sincerity, "I love America." A sentimental lump formed in my throat as I responded in the same tone: "I love America, too, Sam."

Later, I asked daughter, Donna, if she'd taught him that. She said "no," but his nursery school teachers did have the toddlers celebrate Independence Day with appropriate activities and red, white and blue projects. They also must have emphasized respect for America and the flag.

How much he comprehended, I don't know, but it brought back memories of something my now 19-year-old grandson, David, did when he was 4. While wheeling around our driveway with a small flag attached to his tricycle, he suddenly stopped and said, "Grandma, you're supposed to do this."

David placed his hand over his heart and asked me to sing "dawn's early light."

So I stood and sang the national anthem as he pedaled around and around. His mother, my daughter Diane, said he learned this at a stock car race, where drivers waved American flags from their windows as they lapped the track and the crowd sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Our nation learned a new and deeper respect for our flag and our freedom last year because of 9-11. Flags went on display everywhere, and retail shops still capitalize on flag popularity and patriotic merchandise. All this is symbolic of our freedom, especially when we pledge allegiance "under God, with liberty and justice for all."

Treasuring freedom, we understand that only God is capable of infinite justice, love, compassion, peace and healing. Are we learning anything from our Creator? More important, are we passing it on to the next generations?

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

Twenty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002

- Isaiah 22:19-23
- Romans 11:33-36
- Matthew 16:13-20

The Book of Isaiah provides this weekend's Liturgy of the Word with its first reading.



This reading from the first section of Isaiah reveals much about the prophet himself. He seemingly had knowledge of, and apparently access to, the court of the king. This suggests that he was

among the privileged class.

Certainly, his use of language indicates that he was learned for his day. If this were the case, as it seems to have been, it again is an indication that he was not from a poor background.

Putting this together, an image of Isaiah emerges. He had advantages. He had connections. He had opportunities. He could have used his good fortune for himself. Instead, he devoted himself totally to proclaiming the holy Word of God. It was a great act of service to his society.

Without God, or toying with fidelity to God, the society doomed itself. Its survival and prosperity rested completely upon being faithful to God and obeying God's commandments.

To assist the people in their fidelity and obedience, God provided help. Revelation itself was a major help. Revelation, not human reason, gave the people knowledge of God. Humans might deduce, or logically conclude, that a divine, supernatural being existed. However, without Revelation, they would know nothing about this divinity.

Only Revelation allowed an understanding of the qualities of God—perfection, might, justice and mercy.

Prophets such as Isaiah himself were sent by God to help the people. Finally, God sent the kings.

Kings did not act alone. They needed their own advisers to extend the royal will and see that the nation responded to God. In this reading, Isaiah spoke of a specific royal official, Eliakim, son of Hilkiah. Eliakim would receive the king's authority to bind the people to God and God to the people.

As a symbol of his own position, and as an instrument to fulfill his mission, Eliakim will have the key to the king's house. In the ancient world, holding the key to a palace meant very much. The bearer of the key was not just simply the porter or doorkeeper. He was the privileged representative of the monarch, charged with seeing that the royal will

prevailed, possessing the authority to speak, act and lead in the king's behalf.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans is typically soaring, but frank, in its language.

It extols God. God is beyond all human power and human understanding. Only Jesus can speak to humanity about God, because only Jesus is God as well as human.

For its last reading, this liturgy gives us St. Matthew's Gospel.

The setting is in Caesarea Philippi at the springs and rapids that form the Jordan River. (It is in an area mentioned occasionally in the news today, the Golan Heights. More specifically, it is the site of modern Banyas. Long occupied by the State of Israel, it is claimed by Syria.)

This reading is a most dramatic account of a conversation between Jesus and Peter. At the time, Peter was called Simon. Jesus asks Peter to identify Jesus. Who do people say that Jesus is? Is he John the Baptist? Elijah? Jeremiah? One of the prophets? The Apostle answers that Jesus is the Son of the living God.

Seeing Jesus as Son of God is no mere accident, nor the result of deduction. It is the result of God's grace, and the insight given by that grace, within the Apostle's soul. As a result of this faith, Jesus commissions Simon to be the head of the Christian community. This community will never die.

Symbolically, Jesus gives Simon the keys of the kingdom of God. To emphasize that Simon has been transformed, Jesus gives him a new name, the name we know, Peter. Then, Jesus confers upon Peter the most profound of powers, the power to loose what has been bound in heaven.

Reflection

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans sets the stage for the strong and reassuring message contained in this weekend's readings from the Bible. God is almighty. He is beyond our ability to comprehend. Yet we all need God. No one else will fill the need. Nothing else will fill the need.

Only Jesus can reveal to us the essence of God. As God, only Jesus knows God. As a human, Jesus can speak to us in terms we understand and with awareness of our own needs.

As God provided for Revelation and for the guidance of the people of Israel in the millennia age, God provides for us. He gives us Jesus. However, just as God provided Eliakim long ago to represent the king, Jesus gives us Peter to speak for God, and to act for God today.

This Liturgy of the Word marvelously connects our human needs with God and Jesus, and with Peter.

Daily Readings

Monday, Aug. 26
2 Thessalonians 1:1-5, 11b-12
Psalm 96:1-5
Matthew 23:13-22

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Monica
2 Thessalonians 2:1-3a, 14-17
Psalm 96:10-13
Matthew 22:23-26

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Augustine, bishop and doctor of the Church
2 Thessalonians 3:6-10, 16-18
Psalm 128:1-2, 4-5
Matthew 23:27-32

Thursday, Aug. 29
Martyrdom of John the Baptist
1 Corinthians 1:1-9
Psalm 145:2-7
Mark 6:17-29

Friday, Aug. 30
1 Corinthians 1:17-25
Psalm 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11
Matthew 25:1-13

Saturday, Aug. 31
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Psalm 33:12-13, 18-21
Matthew 25:14-30

Sunday, Sept. 1
Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Jeremiah 20:7-9
Psalm 63:2-6, 8-9
Romans 12:1-2
Matthew 16:21-27

Peter, of course, lives in the Church, and precisely in his successor, the bishop of Rome.

Interesting in the Gospel is the fact that again Jesus meets only with the dis-

ciples. The Twelve were special students, given instructions and insights not provided everyone who met or heard the Lord. The Church builds on their knowledge as well as the faith of Peter. †

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Communion cup is a symbol of unity of faith

QI believe my question is on the minds of many Roman Catholics who are familiar with "Protestant" forms of Communion. They distribute the wine in small individual cups, which are then discarded.

Many Catholics do not partake of the chalice at Communion time for fear of germs or bacteria left there by others. Couldn't separate cups be an answer for us? (New York)

AA number of readers of this column have made the same suggestion. Individual cups would not be acceptable to Catholics for several reasons.

Drinking from the "one cup" and eating from the "one loaf" has always been a living symbol of the unity of faith expressed and accomplished in the Eucharist. (See, for example, St. Paul's reflection on this truth in 1 Cor 10:16-21.)

Even though there may be several cups, and it is not often possible to break one loaf for the assembled faithful, we try to preserve that symbolism as much as possible.

Also, again in accord with our theology of the sacraments, the Eucharist always should be ministered by the priest or deacon or other assisting ministers, which is why communicants do not simply go up to the altar and take the host or the cup themselves.

Perhaps the primary reason that this method of receiving Communion is not possible for us, however, is that our belief in the eucharistic presence of our Lord in the consecrated bread and wine is significantly different from that of most Protestant Churches.

We believe that Jesus Christ is present permanently after the eucharistic prayer at Mass as long as the species (appearance) of bread and wine are present. In other words, our theology is that even after Mass, if what remains appears to sight and taste as wine and bread, the Lord is still present sacramentally.

This is why the consecrated hosts are reserved in the tabernacle after Mass, and the chalice and other cups used for Communion are carefully washed with water, which is then consumed.

Obviously, in most cases at least some small amount of consecrated wine distributed in cups would remain in the cups after individual use. There would be no way to care properly for those remnants before the cups are discarded.

The way the sacrament of the Eucharist now is ministered at Mass has limitations, but I don't think it is likely to change.

QA notorious mafia gangster of Catholic background recently was denied a Catholic funeral Mass. In what circumstances does that happen? Would it be different if he went to confession before death? (Missouri)

AOnly a few situations deprive Catholics of a funeral Mass and burial, unless they give some sign of repentance before death. One of these circumstances applies to "manifest sinners who cannot be granted ecclesiastical funerals without public scandal of the faithful" (Canon 1184).

Manifest sinners would be people known publicly to be living in a state of mortal sin. The law does not apply to those who commit suicide or who are married out of the Church.

Any sign of repentance should be in some open way an indication that the person wished to be reconciled to God and the Church. Calling a priest for confession might be such a sign.

Cases where these circumstances are present so as to deny Catholic burial are very rare. In practice, the local bishop usually makes the judgment.

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about receiving the holy Eucharist is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 325, Peoria, IL 61651. Questions may be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address or by e-mail in care of jjdietzen@aol.com.) †

My Journey to God

'Don't Speak a Word'

And so at last,
Impelled by need,
I took my tired body
And I took my troubled mind
And I sat before my King.

"Don't speak a word," He said.
"No prayers and no petitions.
Do not even think a thought!
For I already know your deepest needs.

Just lay your heart upon My heart,
That I may rest in you
And you in Me.
It pleases Me you trust Me so
To act in silence
On your soul:
My power of Love
To make you whole."

By **Conor Ward**

(Conor Ward lives in County Sligo, Ireland. He sent this poem to his sister, Mary Gannon, who is a member of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin, and to other siblings as a gift for their spiritual nourishment. She sent it to The Criterion with his permission.)



SeniorLiving

Advertising Section

Caring... Compassion... at home...

- Home Health Aides
- Private Duty Nursing
- Ventilator Care
- Mental Health Care
- High-tech Medical Services

- Insurance Policy Review
- Medicare/Medicaid Services
- Bonded & Insured
- Joint Commission Accredited

- Employment Opportunities Available E.O.E.



AMERICAN NURSING CARE

6515 E. 82nd Street, Suite 112, Indianapolis, IN 46250

317-596-6400



Call any time, ANC Coordinator available 24 hours a day.

Roland Retirement Communities

Club Roland Manor
Independent and Assisted Living
250 Northfield Drive
Brownsburg 317-852-5736

Roland Retirement Club
Room and Board Assistance
6038 W. 25th Street
Speedway 317-291-5228

COMING IN NOVEMBER:
Roland's Golden Memories
Independent and Assisted Living
855 Southfield Drive
Plainfield 317-839-8780

Featuring:

- Three meals daily
- Housekeeping
- Group Activities
- Indoor Pool
- Pool Table
- Library
- Chapel
- Beauty/Barber
- General Store
- Coffee/Ice Cream

Call or Visit Today!!!

The Way Retirement Living Is Meant To Be

\$15.00 Off
All SAS Shoes & Purses
March 15 - 30



Time Out
for men



Free Time
for women



Diane

Your Comfort
Shoe Store

ECKSTEIN SHOE STORE

620 MAIN ST.,
BEECH GROVE, IN
317-786-7086

TUES.-FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-4
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

email, chat, surf
and save.

IQuest Internet Access—\$18.95 month

IQuest Long Distance—no monthly fee and only 4.9¢ per minute
(Call anytime, anywhere)

IQuest

Call 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Looking for a super deal? IQuest offers Internet access and long distance service for one low price. Email your family. Chat with friends around the world. Surf the web.

IQuest helps you stay connected for less.

JULIE CURRY PHOTOGRAPHY

"CAPTURING THE ESSENCE" OF A MOMENT

- FAMILY PORTRAITS
- BABY PICTURES
- BIRTHDAYS
- BAR MITZVAHS
- WEDDINGS
- GRADUATIONS
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- THEATRICAL HEADSHOTS
- PET PICTURES



317-328-8476

Our Commitment To Quality Christian Care Continues...

Since 1910 The Altenheim Community has been caring for the physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of older adults.

The continuum of care includes Independent Living, Assisted Living, Intermediate and Skilled Nursing Care. A supportive professional staff, including a full-time Chaplain, work together as a team to assure that residents achieve their maximum level of independence. Contact the Admissions Coordinator at 788-4261 for information.

The
**Altenheim
Community**

788-4261

web site: aladmiss@u-c-h.com

3525 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46237

Accredited by



Joint Commission
on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

Come See Why Residents at
AHEPA 232 Apartments Are So HAPPY!
Affordable Housing for Senior Citizens

SHORT WAITING LIST

- One bedroom units
- Rent based on income
- Bingo & euchre tournaments
- Supportive Services
- Weekly bookmobile visits
- Weekly postal van visits
- Daily lunches (M-F) for \$1.50
- Movies with large screen TV
- Shuttle service to grocery & malls
- Non-denominational worship service
- Monthly blood pressure screenings

We'd love for you to visit us!

AHEPA 232 Apartments
7355 Shadeland Station Way
Indianapolis, IN 46256

(317) 849-5591

M-F from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Qualifications: Must be 62 or older with income not exceeding \$22,450 for one, \$25,650 for two. Priority to those 62 or older that qualify for extremely low income not exceeding \$13,450 for one and \$15,400 for two.



**200,000 People
Will Read This Space
In One Week.**

Imagine what that could do for your business! Call us and find out.

317-236-1572

GOLDSMITH

continued from page 3

need to be active. The way to build an important democracy is to encourage as many people to participate as possible, especially through volunteer activities at the community-based level.

"One of the benefits of dealing with Catholic organizations, over and above their important religiosity," he said in an interview with Catholic News Service, "is that their organizational structure allows you to reach more people. Much of the work I've done is with independent Churches, which takes a lot of work; to connect urban Churches with suburban Churches, both may be Baptist, but both are independent. The diocese framework is much more connected."

Faith-based and grassroots organiza-

tions fit the model well because they perform a wide array of functions.

"There isn't just one type of faith-based organization," Goldsmith said in the question-and-answer portion of his lecture. "Nor is there one goal for faith based organizations ... some have very secular products that they produce."

He said some "want nothing to do with government.

"Which is fine," he continued. "But the decision about whether to participate ... ought to be done by the faith-based organization, not by the government saying, 'You can't participate.' Let's respect the judgment, integrity and capacity of local organizations.

"We shouldn't discriminate against [them]," he said. Instead, they should be allowed to compete for grants, which is one of the four ways—along with tax cuts, vouchers and volunteerism—that

government can help faith-based groups help neighborhoods.

"If the government funds a shelter, it can pay for the bed, but not the Bible," he said. Problems arise, he added, when religious organizations get too close to government, making for a "problematic relationship.

"The religiosity is the essence of the service," he said. "If a faith-based organization becomes more like the government, they lose what's really valuable."

The key, he said, is to "limit what government dollars do, so that organizations have freedom over what goes on therein."

He added, "What we want to do is allow communities of individuals to have more control over their own lives. And for those whom prosperity has left behind, have them enjoy the opportunities that come from faith and confidence

in themselves and the supreme being."

A successful neighborhood, he said, "requires that people share a common interest, a common set of values, a sense of responsibility and a civic infrastructure." †

200,000 People Will Read This Space In One Week.

Imagine what that could do for your business!
Call us and find out.

317-236-1572

A CHILD NEEDS YOUR LOVE

Caring individuals needed to provide foster care to the youth of Indiana.

Must be able to give:

LOVE

UNDERSTANDING

COMMITMENT

STABILITY

Training, 24-hour staff support and compensation provided to all foster homes.

Contact:

Indiana Youth Advocate Program, Inc. at
1-800-471-4795 (State of Indiana)



The Embassy Suites Indianapolis North is the perfect place to host your Retirement Party or Anniversary Celebration! Our professional catering and banquet staff will handle all the details from set-up to the perfect menu so that you can focus on what is important... your future.
Call 317-872-7700
and ask for the Catering Department
We promise to make your special day a memorable one.



Indianapolis-North
3912 Vincennes Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268-3024
email — Kathy_Bannasch@hilton.com

Stewart Tours, Inc.

Motorcoach • Cruise • International Travel
38 Years of Service

Branson Fall Escape—Sept. 11-15
6 shows/4 breakfasts/1 lunch \$499

Mystery Tour—Sept. 13-14
Venture into the unknown, includes dinner, show & lunch \$180

New England & Bar Harbor—Sept. 28-Oct.9
Lake Placid/Mystic Seaport/Boston/Maine/
Vermont/and much more \$1,095

New England & Cape Cod—Oct. 5-13
Nantucket/Hyannis/Boston/Kennedy Library/and
much more \$850

Cumberland Falls—Moonbow Viewing—Oct. 21-22
Dinner/Moonbow viewing/(weather permitting)/Frankfort
Vietnam Memorial \$160

*Prices are per person and based on double occupancy
Call or e-mail for our new 2002 Tour Book*

800-426-2316 / stewarttours@aol.com

ATRIA ASSISTED LIVING



You promised
mom the best,
but she never
expected Heritage!

At Atria Heritage, we provide the extra assistance your mom needs while we support her independence. In our safe and caring environment, your mom can enjoy an active lifestyle and receive help with daily activities when she needs it.

Here are just a few of the amenities featured at Atria Heritage:

- Choice accommodations, including studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments
- Private baths, kitchenettes, wall-to-wall carpeting
- Three delicious meals daily
- Weekly housekeeping services
- Scheduled local transportation

Give your mom the best — give her Atria Heritage.

Call today to schedule a private tour and complimentary lunch.



Atria Heritage

ASSISTED LIVING

7365 East 16th Street • Indianapolis, Indiana

317.351.2578

Do you know if you have OSTEOPOROSIS?

Physician specialists in the field of Osteoporosis at Indiana University are looking for volunteers to participate in a research study for a new treatment option.

- To Qualify:**
1. Female and less than 85 years old
 2. At least one year postmenopausal
 3. No Fosamax during the last year
 4. No hormone replacement or Evista during the last 6 months

- Free study related care including:
 - Free lab work
 - Free bone density measurement
 - Free consult with a physician
- Compensated if accepted into a study



INDIANA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

For more information call:
Annette at (317) 274-0945



www.atriaassistedliving.com

015-737

CONGRESS

continued from page 1

history and serve as a resource to parishes, schools and agencies on African-American history on an ongoing basis; b) diversity awareness training for parish leaders and seminarians; and c) set up cultural exchange programs among parishes.

Parish life—Develop lay leadership in order to enhance the African-American involvement in parish life: a) develop workshops on lay leadership that focus on African-American parish life experiences; b) develop faith-sharing facilitating skills among parishioners and create faith-sharing experiences throughout the year open to parishioners and the community; and c) develop a team of trained consultants to help parishioners develop a pastoral plan.

Youth and young adults—To include youth and young adults as an active part of parish life: a) explore and implement programs that deal with issues that are facing our youth and young adults today; b) develop resources to fund the necessary programs that address the issues of the youth and young adults; and c) develop new programs for youth and young adults

while continuing the emphasis on the one- and three-year goals.

Catholic education—Encourage the Catholic education system to become more aware of and inclusive of African-American culture: a) to provide required cultural awareness programs and classes for all Catholic school administrators, teachers and students on an ongoing basis; b) form partnerships with Catholic colleges and other colleges to train black administrators and teachers to work in urban settings and attract people making career changes to teach in urban schools; and c) work with publishers to develop multicultural textbooks and materials, especially on religion.

Social justice—Give issues relating to social justice more attention: a) develop an educational awareness program on social justice issues; b) develop a support network for religious, clergy and laity who take on social justice issues; and c) explore and communicate the “faith-based” concept and its implications to social justice issues.

Racism—Find ways to eradicate the problem of racism in the Church today: a) identify and evaluate existing programs on racism and create programs that identify racism as a sin. b) develop a multicul-

tural feast day and develop an African-American archdiocesan-wide caucus; and c) develop a multicultural calendar of events and continue these recommendations.

Africa—Become more knowledgeable about Africa and its impact on us, as African-Americans in the United States: a) develop an awareness of programs that discuss the issues of Africa, the Church and its relationship to African-Americans; b) call for a special collection directed toward aid to Africa; and c) establish a pilgrimage to Africa.

HIV/AIDS—To become more informed and aware that HIV/AIDS is a problem in the African-American community and work toward solutions: a) to develop awareness programs within parishes and encourage confidential testing; b) make presentations within parishes to better educate people on HIV/AIDS; and c) develop creative alliances with other organizations and groups to combat HIV/AIDS.

Holy Angels Parish in Indianapolis has nine members attending the congress: Janet Watkins-Burch, Vonceal Franklin, Rebecca Gibson, Ruthe Guyton, Loyce

Moore, Connie Morris, Amanda Strong, Paula Williams and the pastor, Father Clarence Waldon.

Carole Guess, Pat Ladd, Tawanna Montgomery and Lillian Stevenson will represent St. Rita Parish in Indianapolis. Dave Weir of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis will be a delegate. Benedictine Brother Howard Studivant will represent SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish and Sue Ann Yovanovich will represent Holy Trinity Parish in Indianapolis.

Father Kenneth Taylor, director of the archdiocesan Office of Multicultural Ministry and pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, is coordinating the archdiocesan attendance. Jesuit Father Joseph Folzenlogen, coordinator of evangelization for the archdiocese, and David Bethuram, executive director of Catholic Social Services and the Office for Youth and Family Ministries, will also be delegates.

(Margaret Nelson is a correspondent for The Criterion and a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis.) †



Senior Living

Advertising Section

Retirement Housing Foundation is pleased to announce:

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Crooked Creek Tower GRACIOUS APARTMENT LIVING WITH VARIOUS RECREATIONAL, SOCIAL & CRAFT ACTIVITIES
7988 North Michigan Road
CALL 317-875-0618

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Must be 62 years of age or older. Barrier-Free Apartments for Persons under 62 years of age who need accessibility features. Rent based on income. Have incomes below the levels of: \$35,900 for 1 person household; \$41,000 for 2 person household. If you have an extremely low income, call today & ask how we can help. Social Services Coordinator on-site.

AMENITIES INCLUDE:
• Carpet • Blinds • Disposals • Electric Stoves • Frost-Free Refrigerator • Lovely Balcony
• On the Busline • Individually Controlled Air Conditioning and Heat • Lunch Program
• Van Available to Groceries/Shopping • Utilities Furnished (except telephone)

Qualified applicants will be selected in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Guidelines. Management agent 504 Coordinator is Mr. Stuart Hartman, Vice President of Operations for Foundation Property Management, 911 N. Studebaker Road, Long Beach, CA 90815.

Call 562-597-5541 or TDD 1-800-545-1839, Ext. 359.

The Right Care at the Right Time in the Right Place...



IHCA
Indiana Health Care Association
Indiana's resource for long-term care connections.

Get your **FREE** copy of *How to Choose a Nursing Home* by calling **1-800-466-4422**

One North Capitol, Suite 1115 | Indianapolis, IN 46204
800/466-4422 | Fax 317/638-3749 | www.ihca.org

AMERICA'S OLDEST CATHOLIC GIFT ANNUITY

In 1904, the Society of the Divine Word started the first Catholic Gift Annuity program in America!
We have never missed a payment!

NEW RATES!

| AGE | RATE |
|-----|-------|
| 90 | 13.5% |
| 85 | 11.4% |
| 80 | 9.9% |
| 75 | 8.7% |
| 70 | 8.0% |
| 65 | 7.0% |

Fr. Tom, Annuity Director: Our reputation for competitive, safe, and reliable rates for Gift Annuities is well known. You can become a partner in our important work and receive a fixed income for life.

Call us for a quote today!
800-461-3064

safe and secure

For a personal analysis mail this coupon to:
Society of the Divine Word
PO Box 6067 • Techny IL 60082-6067

YOUR NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AMOUNT TO QUOTE (min. \$1,000) _____
YOUR BIRTHDAY _____ BIRTHDAY OF 2ND PERSON _____

CTN3-02

Speaker hopes national congress will empower young black Catholics

CHICAGO (CNS)—Empowering young black Catholics is a special mission for Father Anthony Bozeman.

"For the last couple of years, we've been losing ground [in the black Catholic movement]," he said, adding that this year "we're being called by our baptism to use our black Catholic gifts" of music, expression, vigor and spirituality.

The Philadelphia priest will focus on that mission as one of a host of presenters at the National Black Catholic Congress in Chicago on Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Other presentations will focus on such topics for black Catholics as spirituality, youth and young adults, education, social justice, Africa, racism and HIV/AIDS.

The national gathering is held every five years. Its mission is "to establish an agenda

for the evangelization of people of African descent and to improve the spiritual, mental and physical conditions of black people."

This is the ninth congress. Congresses were held annually from 1889-1893; the idea of the congress was revived in 1984, with the first modern-day congress held in 1987. Bishop John H. Ricard of the Diocese of Tallahassee-Pensacola, Fla., is congress president. This year's conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency Chicago. More than 3,000 people are expected.

Father Bozeman recalled with excitement attending his first black Catholic congress five years ago at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

It was, he said, packed with black

Catholics for the dedication of the chapel of Our Mother of Africa.

"I was in awe to see our presence, which is usually downplayed at best," he told *The Catholic New World*, newspaper of the Chicago Archdiocese.

In Chicago, Father Bozeman will lead a discussion about ministering to black youth and young adults. Although he has only been ordained since 2000, the priest has been involved with that ministry for almost two decades in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

He began as a young adult in his home parish of Our Mother of Sorrows. Today, besides being associate pastor of Our Lady of Grace Parish in suburban Pennel, Pa., he assists the Philadelphia archdiocesan St. Peter Claver Center for

Evangelization and the offices of Black Catholics and of Youth and Young Adults.

"I think the biggest inhibitor to reaching our youth and young adults is racism," he said. "Once we enkindle the gift of baptism, the fire is snuffed out by [white] priests who do not understand them."

His most rewarding moments have been watching African-American youth "engaging in leadership positions and exercising the gift of their faith," he said.

He has seen teens "get on fire with their faith" during an Afrocentric program called Kujenga, which he has coordinated.

Father Bozeman credits Catholic youth with his entry into the seminary. When he asked a group to consider the priesthood, one member countered with "Why don't you?" †



East Side Prescription Shop

- ✓ Supplies for Home Care, Hospital and Sickroom
- ✓ Senior Citizen Discounts
- ✓ Everyday Low Prices
- ✓ Prescription Delivery

317-359-8278

Open 7 Days A Week

5317 E. 16th St. • Indianapolis
(Near Community Hospital East)

Insurance for living.
It costs less
than you may think.

Call
Long Term Care
Insurance Expert,
Trish Morton



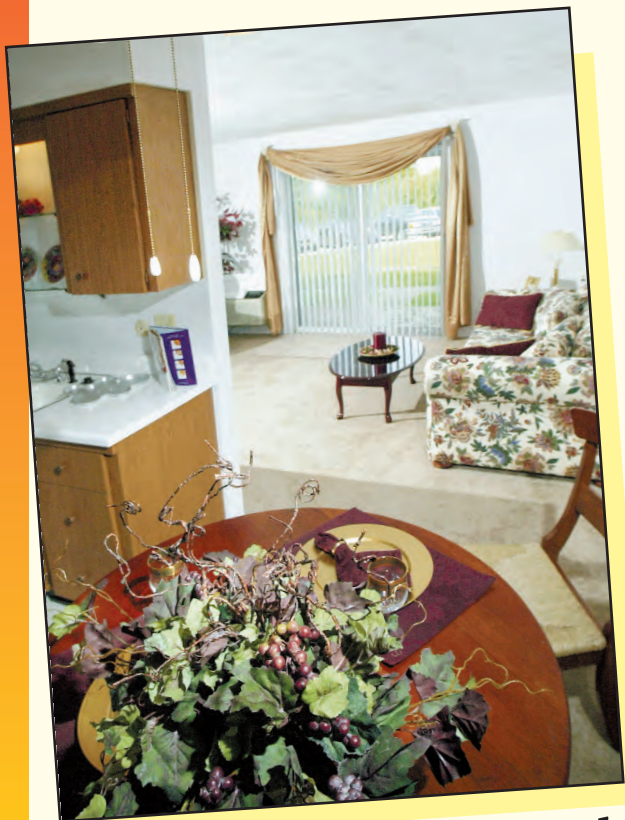
Now.
(317) 585-1918
(800) 260-0965,
ext. 22



We bring good things to life.

Insurance products underwritten by General Electric Capital Assurance Company. 81658

North, South, East, and West... We Have a Home For You!



Come see our new look!

At  Senior Communities,
you have **EVERYTHING YOU NEED:**

- FREE Bus Transportation
- Social Activities, Trips and Events
- Convenient Elevator Service
- Indoor Trash Rooms and Mailboxes
- Laundry Room in Every Building
- ALL UTILITIES PAID!

Ask about our rent
guarantee!



Crestwood Village North
317-844-9994

Crestwood Village South
317-888-7973

Crestwood Village East
317-356-4173

Crestwood Village West
317-271-6475

Assisted Living
Covington West
317-273-8800
Covington East
317-357-1100



www.justus.net

Changing economic times, but consistent economic principles

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Meet the “new economy,” same as the old economy. Cautious optimism about national economic prospects strengthens, turning into confidence, which in turn can balloon into irrational exuberance. Regardless of the nature of the industry driving the economic expansion, what goes up—even after one of the longest sustained expansions in U.S. history—must come down. But who it hits first and hits hardest on the way down is what concerns Thomas

Shellabarger, a domestic policy analyst for the U.S. bishops’ Department of Social Development and World Peace. “In the anniversary message of the bishops’ economic pastoral “Economic Justice for All,” the bishops said they could see three different economies all working at the same time,” Shellabarger said. “One economy is that of people in poverty trying to climb out of it. The second is for people who are just trying to hang on. And the third one is for people

who are doing well,” he said. Congressional initiatives to help those at the bottom rungs of the economic ladder have been slow in coming. The minimum wage of \$5.25 an hour has not been raised “in years,” Shellabarger said, reducing even further—by the effects of inflation—the purchasing power of the country’s poorest workers since it was last raised in 1997. Alaska, recognizing it has a higher cost of living, recently hiked its minimum wage to \$7.15 an hour—and indexed it to inflation.

But Jacobo Rodriguez, a financial services analyst for the libertarian-leaning Cato Institute, a Washington think tank, dismissed minimum-wage campaigns as “hurting those people you are trying to help,” arguing that minimum-wage workers

would be laid off if their pay was increased by government fiat. Shellabarger praised the initiative of a growing number of municipal and county jurisdictions to enact “living wage” laws. These laws mandate that employers must pay their workers filling city- or county-contracted jobs a wage high enough to support themselves and keep their families out of poverty; an even higher wage must be paid if the employer does not offer health care. Living-wage backers see their efforts as putting tax money directly into workers’ pockets without indirectly subsidizing business and turning workers into the working poor eligible for welfare and other government poverty-fighting programs.

continued on next page

Senior Living

Advertising Section



Marquette Manor

It's Comforting to Know...



that Marquette Manor is a place where you can continue to enjoy all the special things you love in life—friends, family, fine dining and beautiful surroundings. And you'll appreciate all the amenities and activities provided right here on our campus as well as nearby shopping, restaurants and entertainment.

Our spacious apartments and charming cottages offer all the freedom, independence and sense of security you're looking for. We want your retirement years to be the most rewarding and happiest of your life.

According to our guests who are considering making their home at Marquette Manor, comfort and safety are high on their list of importance. They are delighted to find that we offer these qualities and more.

Call Pam at (317) 471-4254 for more information, and to arrange for a tour of our lovely community.

Independent Living • Assisted Living • Health Care Center

Please send me information about quality retirement at Marquette Manor at no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone() _____

Age _____ Single Married Widowed

Mail to:
Marquette Manor • 8140 Township Line Road • Indianapolis, IN 46260
Or call (317) 471-4254

Retirement Living, Inc., owner. A not-for-profit organization. Managed by Life Care Services LLC 30155

Plainfield Health Care Center

“Where Faith Continues”

An atmosphere of caring hands in a community where faith is a respectable priority.

Chaplain Program including regular clergy visits, in a parish strong with Eucharistic participation.

Services Available:

- Subacute and Skilled Care
- Traditional Care
- Alzheimer's/Dementia Care
- Respite Care/Daycare
- Hospice Contracts with VistaCare, St. Vincent's, Odessey, and Hospice Preferred Choice

Rehabilitation Services:

- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Respiratory Therapy
- Recreational Therapy
- Nutritional Therapy
- Massage Therapy

For more information contact the Admissions office at:

Plainfield Health Care Center
 3700 Clarks Creek Road, Plainfield, IN 46168
317-839-6577

Are you a Business Owner with Six (or fewer) Employees?

- ▶ Are you looking for a retirement plan that lets *you* determine how much to set aside?
- ▶ Does your retirement plan provide benefits at normal retirement age of up to \$140,000?
- ▶ Do you need a retirement plan that helps you pay for retirement benefits with current tax dollars?
- ▶ Is it important for you to accumulate significant assets for retirement in a short period of time?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then please call me:

Fred Hendricks, CFS, RHU
 National Financial Group
 (317) 846-6080
 Toll-Free (888) 209-1428

Start putting time, and your business, to work for you.

66053(0602)
TC10725(0302)

New & Used Pianos



Piano Solutions

Huge Warehouse Selection



Console Pianos

A few examples . . .

- 23 USED SPINET & CONSOLES from \$ 888
- NEW CONSOLES from \$ 2,188



Grand Pianos

A few examples . . .

- 16 USED GRANDS from \$ 1,988
- NEW BABY GRANDS from \$ 5,388

Digital Pianos Toll Free from anywhere

New from \$ 788 1-888-582-1946

582-1946

Locally owned & operated . . . since 1994
 290 West Carmel Drive Carmel, IN 46032 Just west of the Monon Trail



The Criterion
 Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper
 72,000 subscribers • 39 counties

Advertise in

The Criterion

Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper
 Phone 317-236-1572

“Unfortunately, you’re not going to see one at the federal level,” Shellabarger said. “You [as a worker] should not, at the end of the day, find yourself in poverty—especially if you’re using our tax dollars to do it.”

Rodriguez saw some merit in living-wage laws—when a lower level of government was enacting one—but cautioned against them because of the financial costs to implement them. “If you increase the price of something—in this case, labor—

you will have smaller demand for the good,” he said. “The employer will hire fewer people.”

While it appeared likely the economy was headed into recession at this time last year, the Sept. 11 terror attacks, with the resultant disruptions in air travel and other industries, were the final straw.

Now, economic analysts say the economy is recovering, but they are calling it a “jobless recovery,” meaning the jobs lost as

the economy slid into recession have not been recouped or replaced.

President Bush’s Aug. 13 economic forum in Waco, Texas, tried to bring home the message that the administration was working to halt swooning stock prices and climbing unemployment numbers, contending that its economic proposals of tax cuts, reined-in federal spending, and business deregulation amid greater corporate self-policing are the way to go.

Rodriguez expressed his disappointment that Bush “didn’t articulate an economic view for the second half of his term,” adding his view that the forum was “more posturing than anything.”

In an economic era where Enron was just the first high-profile multibillion company to declare bankruptcy—Kmart, US Airways, WorldCom and Global Crossing followed Enron in filing a Chapter 11—Rodriguez said market forces, more

than government action, are turning corporate chieftains around.

“To the best of my knowledge, no one at Enron has been charged with criminal wrongdoing, and it is in Chapter 11, and the stock price Enron is trading at is under \$1. That’s a form of market punishment,” he said.

Shellabarger said the crisis in confidence in the U.S. economy can be traced in large part to the conduct of corporate leaders in the management of their firms.

“I really don’t think that increasing the amount of time you can spend in jail for defrauding your company is going to stop them,” he said of corporate criminals.

When companies stop seeing themselves solely as profit centers and instead see themselves as part of the “common good” of society, that’s when Americans’ confidence in the economy will be restored, according to Shellabarger. †

Women ‘ordained’ in Germany appeal excommunication order

COLOGNE, Germany (CNS)—The seven women excommunicated by the Vatican for being “ordained” priests in a June 29 ceremony have appealed the Vatican order.

In a formal letter to the Vatican’s Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, two of the ordained women, Christine Mayr-Lumetzberger and Gisela Forster, writing on behalf of the German, Austrian and American women, questioned the legitimacy of the excommunication.

They also said that Argentine Archbishop Romulo Braschi, who performed the ordination, is a legitimate bishop who used the correct Catholic liturgy, thus validating their ordinations.

The Vatican described Archbishop Braschi, who founded the breakaway “Catholic Apostolic Charismatic Church of Jesus the King” in 1970, as a “schismatic bishop.”

In the letter, the women called for a hearing and dialogue between Vatican officials and the women and Archbishop Braschi. The women said they have no need to “find their way back” to the Church because they never left it.

The women added that they have not committed any of the serious offenses for which excommunication is foreseen as a penalty.

They said they rejected the power of a male-dominated Church to decide the role of women and accused the Church of an “out-of-date, anti-female anthropology.”

A July 10 Vatican warning condemned the “ordination” ceremony as an invalid “simulation of a sacrament,” a “grave offense” against the Church, and a “serious attack on the unity of the Church.”

It also said the ceremony was an affront to the dignity of women, “whose specific role in the Church and society is distinctive and irreplaceable.” †

Confirmation

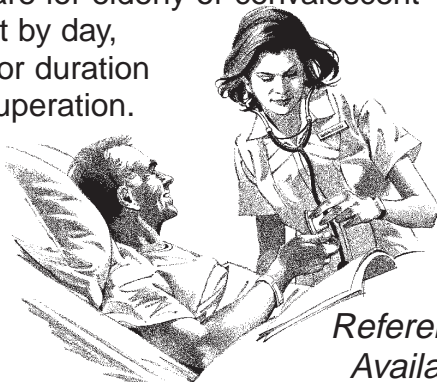
Prisoners at the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution in Dallas prayed earlier this month at their confirmation liturgy.



CNS photo by Curtis Sisonok, Catholic Light

DON'T PAY AGENCY PRICES

Will care for elderly or convalescent patient by day, week or duration of recuperation.



References Available

CALL

Judy A. Gray 317-375-0262

Some things never change

As an independently-owned firm, we take special care to assure that every detail is perfect. That'll never change.

We take pride in our community because it is our family. And families respect and care for each other.

You know we won't let that change.

Leppert & Hensley

MORTUARY/CREMATORY

Two convenient locations

Nora Chapel • 740 East 86th Street • Indianapolis

317.844.3966

Smith Carmel Chapel • 900 N. Rangeline Rd. • Carmel

317.846.2091

Advertise in The Criterion!

Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper

NBA ROBIN RUN VILLAGE

Apartment & Garden Homes • Adult Day Centre • Robin's Nest Child Care
Home Health Care • Robin Run Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center • Alzheimer's Unit

A long walking path circles the outer edge of the 70 rolling acres on Indianapolis' northwest side known as NBA Robin Run Village. The lifestyle of this friendly community is enhanced by the several lakes for fishing, tennis courts, horseshoe pitching stakes and garden plots.

Robin Run Village includes individually-owned garden homes and apartment-style living. The huge apartment building—with its imposing clock tower, is the hub of the activity for the village. Several meeting rooms, a woodworking shop, indoor bowls, a library, general store, beauty parlor and bank are all conveniently located for all residents.



Entrance Fee – The Robin Run Difference

Apartment residents pay an entrance fee with an important guarantee: When your apartment is vacated and reoccupied, 75% of the original entrance fee is returned to you or your estate. In short, your retirement savings nest eggs can be preserved, regardless of how long you are a resident at NBA Robin Run Village.

Let's be Neighbors at...



317-293-5500

5354 West 62nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46268



HOOSIER MARKET
BASKET SUPPER
Garrison Restaurant

\$11.95
Adults

Cookout Buffet
featuring from time to time:

Chef Price's Barbecued Sauced Ribs,
Hot off the Grill Chicken, Scalloped Pineapple,
Fresh Summer Sweet Corn, Summer Produce,
and other Traditional Picnic Favorites

THURSDAYS
5PM - 9PM

Children ages 5-11
70¢ per year of age
Under 5 is free

Call
317-543-9592
For Reservations

THE GARRISON RESTAURANT
... at the gateway to Fort Harrison State Park ...
6002 N. Post Road • Indianapolis, IN
Expires August 29, 2002

HOOSIER MARKET
BASKET SUPPER
Garrison Restaurant

\$2.00 off each Adult
\$1.00 off Children's portions
Cannot be combined with any other offer.



Robin Run Garden Homes

Own your own home in Indiana's Premier Retirement Community

- Deed Ownership
- Security
- Activities
- General Store/Pharmacy
- Transportation
- Maintenance

LOOK FOR OUR NEW GARDEN HOMES!
CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Call Pat Shetterly of Homes of Robin Run at 317-293-5500 for additional information.

POPE

continued from page 1

revenge dominate, where war brings suffering and death to the innocent, there the grace of mercy is needed in order to settle human minds and hearts and to bring about peace," he said.

The pope spoke inside a modernistic structure that soared above the Krakow suburban skyline, part of a \$20 million pilgrimage complex. As part of the consecration rite, he poured holy oil on the bare marble altar and spread it with his bare palm.

He struggled to pronounce the longer prayers of the three-hour-long liturgy, but read his sermon in a strong voice that was easily understood by the thousands who packed the church and an adjacent field.

The pope recalled that before her death in 1938 St. Faustina proclaimed that people should open their hearts to God's merciful love, which "is stronger than even the greatest sin."

He said that message has special relevance in our own time, when people feel "bewilderment in the face of many manifestations of evil."

He received his longest applause when he formally entrusted the world to Divine Mercy—one of St. Faustina's deepest desires.

At the end of the Mass, the pope reminisced about the days when, as a young worker at the nearby Solvay chemical plant during the Nazi occupation, he would walk past St. Faustina's convent and sometimes stop in to pray at a church on the grounds. Although the two never met, as a young man the pope had heard of the nun's visions and was intrigued by them.

"Every day I walked this road coming to work for different shifts in wooden shoes that one used to wear those days. How could one imagine then that this man in wooden shoes would one day be consecrating a Basilica of Divine Mercy?" he said.



Pope John Paul II waves to thousands of citizens of his native country who turned out to greet him on his arrival on Aug. 19 in Krakow, Poland. The 82-year-old pontiff walked down the steps of the plane to cheers from the crowd.



Pope John Paul II stops to pray at the graves of his mother and father in Krakow's Rakowice Cemetery. Flanked by a choir and a group of Albertine nuns who take care of the family tomb, the pope prayed for about three minutes.

In Krakow's Blonia Park, the pope celebrated Mass on Aug. 18 for an estimated 2.2 million people, many of whom had spent the night in the grassy meadow. Local Church officials said it was the largest crowd ever to attend a papal liturgy in Poland.

The pope beatified four Polish Church figures and praised them as "stupendous examples" of mercy in daily life:

- Archbishop Sigmund Felinski, who as head of the Warsaw Archdiocese in the 19th century protested czarist persecutions and was exiled to Siberia.
- Father John Balicki, known for his care for the poor and needy, who during World War II stayed in the Soviet-occupied portion of a Polish city in order to keep seminary formation alive.
- Jesuit Father John Beyzym, who founded the Church's first hospital for leprosy patients in Madagascar in the early 1900s.
- Sister Santia Szymkowiak, who ministered to English and French prisoners of war during the Nazi occupation of Poland until her death from tuberculosis in 1942.

The massive crowd sent forth waves of applause when the pope spoke of the need for mercy and charity in a world facing new threats to life, to the family and to social justice.

A sea of banners and flags—including the Stars and Stripes—waved in the sunshine after the liturgy, as the pope pronounced greetings in a dozen languages to those who had come long distances for the weekend celebrations. He asked them to keep spreading the Divine Mercy message.

The pope met with Poland's political leaders during his stay and expressed confidence in the future path of Polish development. But he noted that "many Polish families, especially the largest ones, and many unemployed and elderly people are carrying the weight of social and economic change."

He reminded Poles that economic success cannot be built upon the impoverishment and suffering of "our

brothers and sisters." That, too, is part of the Divine Mercy message, he said.

Among those greeting the pontiff was President Aleksander Kwasniewski, who has championed Poland's efforts to make additional economic sacrifices that will allow the country to enter into the European Union in 2004.

The pope paid private visits to the Wawel Cathedral, where he celebrated his first Mass 56 years ago, and to the Krakow cemetery where his mother, father and brother are buried. At one point, he stopped his popemobile in front of the house where he lived as a boy with his father.

"The pope has fond memories of his life here. Behind every corner is a memory," said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

Pausing before the Church of St. Florian, his first parish assignment, the pope asked for prayers for the living and the dead and "for the pope, when he is alive and after he dies." That wistful note was not to be found in the cheers and chants of Krakow Catholics, who urged him repeatedly to live "100 years" and to stay with them in his homeland.

"So you want me to abandon Rome!" he retorted.

He celebrated a final liturgy at another place of personal significance: Kalwaria Zebrzydowska, a 400-year-old shrine dedicated to Christ's passion and Mary's compassion. Located some 30 miles outside Krakow, it was a place the future pope visited as a boy with his father.

In his sermon, the pope asked for Mary's help in obtaining the physical and spiritual strength needed to carry out his mission "to the end."

He also invoked Mary's special protection for the unemployed, the suffering and the young.

"Show young people a way and a horizon for the future. Cover children with the mantle of your protection, lest they be scandalized," he said.

Before leaving Poland for Rome, he took a helicopter ride over his hometown of Wadowice. He told Poles he'd like to come back and see them again—but added that this was "entirely in God's hands." †

St. Anthony Church Morris, IN 85th Annual Labor Day Picnic Monday, Sept. 2, 2002

Chicken & Roast Beef Dinners
OR
Turtle Soup

Adults \$7.50 • Children under 12 \$3.50

Serving 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. E.S.T.
Plate Lunches Available 10:30 a.m. to ??

Quilts • Big Raffle • Games • Kiddie Attractions • Refreshments • Air Conditioned Hall

40 miles northwest of Cincinnati on Indiana 46
Use I-74 to Sunman Exit.
Take Indiana 46 West 3 to 4 miles

Lic. #97412

St. Peter's Franklin County Indiana

Take I-74 to Sunman Exit, Indiana 46 East to Lawrenceville,
North 3 Miles, Follow Signs

81st ANNUAL LABOR DAY PICNIC

Monday - Sept. 2, 2002

Country-Style Chicken Dinner

10:15 AM to 2:45 PM EST (Slow-time)

Children Under 12 - \$3.50 Adults - \$7.50
Carry-out 11:00 AM - ?

- Quilts • Crafts • Games
- Good Food • Turtle Soup

Reservations may be made by calling
812-623-3670

Come Join the Fun!
- FREE PARKING -

License Number 97801

Patron Saints Medals



Over 100 Namesake, Saints
and Protector Medals
Several Different Sizes

**Sterling Silver
Gold Filled & 14kt Gold
Nickel Finishes**

Open: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday - 9:30 to 5:00

Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply House
- Established 1892 -

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle, across from Nordstrom, Circle Centre)
119 S. Meridian Street Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416 • 1-800-428-3767

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.

ADKINS, Phillip W., 35, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, July 24. Son of Wayne and Rosemary Adkins. Stepson of Debra Adkins. Brother of Dia, Tracy and Michael Adkins. Grandson of Lorene Rush.

BEVER, Lowell Keith, 78, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 26. Husband of Jean (Kehl) Bever. Father of David and Mark Bever. Grandfather of three. Great-grandfather of five.

BUCKLEY, Frances, 91, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, Aug. 5. Aunt of several.

BULLOCK, Charles Dale, 75, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Aug. 8. Husband of Helen (Terrell) Bullock. Father of Linda Tex, Dave and Tom

Bullock. Grandfather of six. Great-grandfather of five.

CLARK, Jon, 71, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Aug. 11. Husband of Grace (Stephens) Clark. Father of Jim and Tom Clark. Grandfather of four.

FISCHESSER, Helen E., 89, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Aug. 9. Mother of Doug Fischesser and Tom Francis. Sister of William Thomas. Grandmother of five. Great-grandmother of three.

FREDERICK, Mary C., 96, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 7. Mother of Frances Schwartz, Theresa Wheatley, Mary, Edward, John, Joseph Jr., Lawrence and Samuel Frederick. Sister of Patricia Chacon and M. Jane Miles. Grandmother of 31. Great-grandmother of 36.

GOLDSBERRY, T. Bernadette "Bernie" Arvin Dietz, 98, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 27. Mother of Ralph and Thomas Dietz. Grandmother of five. Great-grandmother of six. Great-great-grandmother of one.

GONZALVO, Marcela

Bernales, 88, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, July 29. Mother of Lily Ablog. Sister of Paciencia Abratigue, Jacinta Cabrera and Melicio Bernales. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of two.

HICKS, Rose E. (Botzum), 99, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 5. Mother of Violet Baker, Dorothy Deeds, James and Roy Hicks. Sister of Mary Ann Sauer. Grandmother of 22. Great-grandmother of 44. Great-great-grandmother of 27. Great-great-great-grandmother of one.

HOCHADEL, Gladys B., 82, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 8. Mother of Phyllis Mirocha, Ida Mae, C. Ronald, M. Donald and Phillip Hochadel. Sister of Opal Burke. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of eight.

JACOBS, Russell E., 83, St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 22. Husband of Betty Jo Jacobs. Father of Betsy Blair, Dennis, Ricky and Thomas Jacobs. Brother of Doris Fisher, Dovie Uffman, Irene Wagner and Ray Jacobs. Grandfather of seven. Great-grandfather of five.

LAKER, Angeline B. (Gentile), 89, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 6. Mother of Phyllis

Kahl and Ellen Stillabower. Sister of Cecil Gentile. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of 16.

LEFFINGWELL, Alvera "Butzie", 76, St. Michael, Brookville, Aug. 2. Mother of Lynn Hill, Mickie Sauerland, Brent, Brooks, Hal, Kelly and Pat Leffingwell. Sister of Edna Abbot. Grandmother of 19. Great-grandmother of three.

LUCAS, Mary Rose VanFossen, 88, St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 28. Mother of Michael VanFossen. Sister of Helen North and Father John N. Sciarra. Grandmother of two.

MURRELL, Elizabeth Louise "Betty Lou" Miles Carr, 81, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Aug. 9. Wife of Carrell T. Murrell. Stepmother of Karen Jatsko, Gary, Robert and Walter Murrell.

MURPHY, Charles Francis, 96, St. Luke, Indianapolis, Aug. 15. Husband of Margaret (Holzapfel) Murphy. Father of Maureen Eaton, Catherine Klee, Rita Ponton and Stephen Murphy. Brother of Tess Neville. Grandfather of 18. Great-grandfather of 38.

OSWALD, Elizabeth "Betty", 93, St. Charles, Milan, Aug. 6.

Mother of Donna Adams, Rosemary Hoffmeier, Marguerite Powell and Richard Oswald. Sister of Hildegard Conaway and Marian Gilland. Grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of 15.

ROTH, Albert W., 75, St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 16. Father of Cheryl Cox, Elaine Fraiser, Doreen Zautner and Fredrick Roth. Grandfather of five.

SCHMID, Henry A., 84, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 24. Father of Joe Schmid. Brother of Anthony and Fred Schmid. Grandfather of four. Great-grandfather of several.

SHOMAKER, Mary Kathryn, 59, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, Aug. 11. Wife of William R. Shomaker. Mother of Lisa Marie Akers and William R. Shomaker III. Sister of James Mooney. Grandmother of three.

SLOWIK, Richard A., 72, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Aug. 10. Husband of Mary (Gregorian) Slowik. Father of Cindy Eveasman, Richard Eres, Nicholas and Pete Slowik. Grandfather of seven.

SOMMER, Raymond, 82, Prince of Peace, Madison, Aug. 11. Husband of Margaret

Sommer. Father of Susan Anderson, Mary Brown, Rose Furnish, Sandra Smallwood, Ramona Wild, Donald, John and Robert Sommer. Brother of Pauline Whalen, Mary Williams, Frances Yancey and Bernard Sommer. Grandfather of 20. Great-grandfather of five. Step-grandfather of nine. Step-great-grandfather of five.

SOTAK, Nicholas, 88, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Terre Haute, Aug. 3. Husband of Imogene Sotak.

STURWOLD, Earl, 60, St. Peter, Franklin County, Aug. 2. Husband of Ruby Sturwold. Father of Gina, LeAnn and Lisa Sturwold. Brother of Janet Gunter, Velma Knecht and Mildred Lamping.

VISSING, Julia Kay, 19, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Aug. 8. Daughter of William "Bubby" and Vicki Vissing Sr. Sister of A.J. and William Vissing Jr. Granddaughter of August "Gus" and Ann Vissing and Geneva Frosch.

WALLACE, Jane, 81, St. Anne, New Castle, Aug. 12. Wife of Joseph Wallace. Mother of Debbie Scott and David Wallace. Grandmother of six. Great-grandmother of three. †

Providence Sister Jeanne Mary Dietz was a teacher and administrator

Providence Sister Jeanne Mary Dietz died on Aug. 16 in Karcher Hall at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She was 84.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Aug. 20 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the motherhouse. Burial followed in the sisters' cemetery.

The former Emma Jeanne Dietz was born on April 24, 1918, in Indianapolis. She entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence on July 22, 1937, professed first vows on Jan. 23, 1940, and professed final vows on Jan. 23, 1946.

Sister Jeanne Mary was a teacher and administrator at schools staffed by the Sisters

of Providence in Indiana, Illinois and California.

In the archdiocese, she taught at St. Mary School in Richmond and St. Luke School, St. Andrew the Apostle School and Immaculate Heart of Mary School, all in Indianapolis.

Sister Jeanne Mary also served as assistant treasurer of the congregation's St. Gabriel Province in Indianapolis and as secretary and business manager for the Woods Day Care/Pre-School at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

She also served the congregation as a member of the health care services staff.

Survivors include Providence Sister Ann Mary Dietz, several nieces and a nephew. †



Anniversary Mass

Cardinal Nicolas de Jesus Lopez Rodriguez of the Dominican Republic raises the Eucharist during a celebration marking the 500th year since the first Mass was celebrated on Americas' mainland. The anniversary Mass took place near Trujillo, Honduras, on Aug. 14. Concelebrating was Honduran Cardinal Oscar Rodriguez Maradiaga of Tegucigalpa.



Thank God, it's Friday!

Friday may be the end of the work week, but it's the beginning of an opportunity to enrich your faith and knowledge. Earn a lay master's degree by taking three-credit graduate courses, one weekend a month for three months. You have a busy life—Saint Meinrad can help you live it in faith. Thank God!



THE MIND. THE HEART. THE SOUL.

For information, contact: Office of Enrollment, St. Meinrad, IN 47577, call: (800) 634-6723, e-mail: apply@saintmeinrad.edu.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

WOOD, TUOHY, GLEASON, MERCER & HERRIN, PC

Serving Indiana since 1928, the Indiana Catholic Conference since 1969 and the Archdiocese since 1975.

General Practice in All Courts.

William J. Wood,
James L. Tuohy,
John L. Mercer,
John S. (Jay) Mercer,
James K. Gilday,
Todd H. Belanger,
Jennifer D. McNair
Jennifer R. Fitzwater

OF COUNSEL

John Q. Herrin,
J. Brian Niederhauser,
Eugene E. Henn,
Sue Tuohy MacGill

Adoption
Business
Real Estate
Elder Law
Employment Law
Estate Planning
Wills
Trusts
Tax
Powers of Attorney
Accidents and Injuries
Insurance
Mediation
Zoning

3400 Bank One Center Tower
Indianapolis, IN 46244-0942
317-636-3551



"Help us to help others"

Need

for

Refrigerators, Gas Stoves,
Washers
and all types of
Furniture and Bedding.

FOR FREE PICK-UP, CALL

317-687-1006

Advertise in *The Criterion!*

Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper

LETTERS

continued from page 5

contrary to common sense. In the case of homosexual relations, which demand to be considered 'de facto' unions, the moral and juridical consequences take on special relevance.

"Lastly, 'de facto unions' between homosexuals are a deplorable distortion of what should be a communion of love and life between a man and a woman in a reciprocal gift open to life. However, the presumption to make these unions equivalent to 'legal marriage,' as some recent initiatives attempt to do, is even more serious. Furthermore, the attempts to legalize the adoption of children by homosexual couples adds an element of great danger to all the previous ones. The bond between two men or two women cannot constitute a real family and much less can the right be attributed to that union to adopt children

without a family....

"Consequently the grave error of recognizing or even making homosexual relations equivalent to marriage does not presume to discriminate against these persons in any way. It is the common good of society which requires the laws to recognize, favor and protect the marital union as the basis of the family which would be damaged in this way."

May God bless the holy Scriptures, the catechism, the holy sacrament of marriage and John Paul II, our pope. God be with you.

Karl Schiefer, Bloomington

Scripture opposes same sex marriage

This is in response to the letter by Jeffrey A. Purvis regarding same sex marriages in the Aug. 2 issue of *The Criterion*.

Though the term "same sex marriage" is

often used, this situation is not possible.

Marriage is a sacrament and is defined as a covenant between a man and a woman—for life—for the good of each and for the procreation of children. Nowhere in sacred Scripture or in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* is marriage defined in any other way. This is truth and no amount of liberal verbiage can change this truth.

Several passages in sacred Scripture address the subject of male and female relationships: "God created man in his image, in the divine image he created him; male and female he created them. God blessed them, saying: 'Be fertile and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it'" (Gn 1:27-28). So-called same sex marriages cannot accomplish this.

Mr. Purvis quotes #2333 under Article 6 in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, which states, "Everyone, man and woman, should acknowledge and accept his sexual identity."

It is unfortunate that Mr. Purvis failed to read further. In that same article, #2357 defines and explains homosexuality and the last sentence states, "Under no circumstances can they be approved." Reading further, #2359 states, "Homosexual persons are called to chastity."

There are numerous passages in sacred Scripture which confirm that to actively participate in homosexual practices is not pleasing in the eyes of God: Gn 19, 1 Cor 6, Lv 18:22, Lv 20:13, 1 Tm 1, Rom 1:26-28.

Sacred Scripture could not be more clear on this subject.

Mr. Purvis prays for the day when sacramental marriage will be offered to same sex unions. I submit that he and all of us must pray that those caught in this unnatural lifestyle be freed from this bondage. We are called to love the sinner but despise the sin as Jesus taught.

Virlee Schneider, Indianapolis

Classified Directory

For information about rates for classified advertising, call (317) 236-1572.

Vacation Rentals

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. \$400/wk. 317-823-9880.

MADEIRA BEACH Fl. beach front condo. 2BR/2BA, pool, Jacuzzi, 90 min. from Disney. bryan@creative-net.net 270-242-6415

NEW SMYRNA Beach, FLA. Oceanfront condo, fully furn. 2 BR/2 BA., 2 pools & tennis. Visit Disney, Epcot, NASA, & enjoy the beach, too! Phone 386-427-5376

BEACHFRONT CONDO, Maderia Beach, Fl. 2BR/2BA, pool, meet Indpls. owner. See photos, maps. Call Scooter at 317-257-2431

Remodeling/Painting

REMODELING
Call Sunshine Services!
We Specialize In:
• Room Additions
• Finished Basements
Call Sunshine
317-255-4584
Licensed • Insured • Bonded

Home Improvement

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN
Painting, Kitchen & Bath
Remodeling, Residential Roofing
All Types General Home Repair
Dependable/Insured/Family Man
FREE ESTIMATES 317-357-8955

Roofing

D & S ROOFING
24-hour service!
Rubber, torch, downs, hot tar roofs,
reroof and tearoffs.
• Any large or small repairs
• Wind or hail damage repairs
Call Dale for free estimates!
317-357-4341
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
25 years experience • References available

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING Co.
• Residential Driveways
• Commercial Parking Lots
Call 852-0102 or 898-3373

Gutter

KELLY'S GUTTER SERVICE
Gutter Cleaning • Light Hauling
Free Estimates • Minor Repair
862-9377
(off duty Indianapolis Firefighter)

RICHMOND guttering
Seamless Gutters, Soffit,
Siding & Roofing
317-839-3933 317-253-2636
West North
317-784-1214 317-898-4016
South East

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.
- Complete Electrical -
Installations, Service & Repairs.
Licensed-Bonded-Insured.
Senior Citizens Discount.
317-351-3670

For Rent

HOLY NAME 2310 Main St., Beech Grove. 1/2 dble., 2BR/1BA, refrig., stove, carpeted, A/C, clean. No pets. \$575 + dep. 317-786-8726

Retreat House

BEAUTIFUL ISOLATED retreat/vacation hideaway house for daily/weekly rental in hilly southern Indiana. Strong Catholic theme. Stations of Cross, Rosary, classic Catholic movies i.e. Song of Bernadette. Long walks through woods & fields along creeks & ponds. See us at www.waysideshrine.org or call Jerome Quigley 812-384-3813

Real Estate

Buying, Selling or Building a Home? I can help!



Steve J. Sergi
Broker/Owner
REALTY MART
317-507-5883
"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD REALTOR"

Tutoring

MRS. PEACOCK Elementary Tutor 317-291-2646

Prayers Answered


MANY THANKS to St. Jude. My Novena has made a new life for me. A.G.

THANK YOU St. Jude and Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered. M.E.

THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers answered A.J.M.

Plumbing

Weilhammer Plumbing Since 1901
(317) 784-1870



We sell & install
Water Heaters
Water Softeners
Toilets/Faucets
Garbage Disposals
FREE ESTIMATES

Siding

Clydeside Roofing & Siding
Since 1990
Siding • Roofing • Gutters
Windows • Repairs
Gutter Cleaning Service Available
317-356-0626
Please Leave Message
Licensed Contractor

Landscaping

- Landscape Design and Installation
- Maintenance • Water Gardens
- Walks • Patios • Walls

It's Time For Fall Planting!

Growing Connection

317-351-8918
(Serving the Archdiocese over 10 years)

Real Estate

NO MONEY DOWN
Free computerized list of properties available with no down payment.
Free recorded message
1-877-675-2490
ID# 1043

How to Sell Your House Without an Agent
Free Report reveals "10 inside tips to selling your house by yourself."
Free recorded message
1-877-675-2490
ID# 1017

200,000 People Will Read This Space in One Week
Call 317-236-1572

Positions Available

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTERS
Leading the Way to a Healthier Community
1600 Albany Street
Beech Grove, IN 46107

Rooted in the traditions, beliefs and values of the Roman Catholic Church, St. Francis exists to serve God and His people by bearing witness to Christ's healing ministry in all that we do.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
Housekeeping, Food Services, Clerical, Radiology Technologist, Respiratory Therapist, Registered Nurses, Pharmacists, and more
Job Line — 317-783-8333
Phone — 317-783-8588
Web Site — www.stfranchishospitals.org
Beech Grove Indianapolis Mooresville

Patronize Our Advertisers

Outreach Director
Sacred Heart Catholic Church seeks a part-time Outreach Director. The director will coordinate the outreach mission for the parish.
Qualifications required are:
good oral and written communication skills;
the ability to recruit and work with volunteers and other parishes;
believe in the outreach mission of the parish.
Send résumés and inquiries to:
Fr. Mike Barrett, OFM
1530 Union Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46255
317-638-5551

Fatima Retreat House

5353 E. 56th St.

Fatima Retreat House is seeking a part-time dishwasher to work 0-20 hours per week. This position is based on the number of retreatants and number of meals served causing the hours to vary from week to week. No previous experience is necessary.

We offer a great work environment and a meal allowance. Retirees and homemakers are welcome to apply.

Please stop by and fill out an application or contact Jerry Fredline for more information at

317-545-7681.

Stick with the Best!

The Criterion
Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper
72,000 subscribers • 39 counties

Advertise Today
Call 317-236-1572

Real Estate

AMERICAN HOME, Inc.
317-807-1111 ext 201 • Toll Free 888-353-1798 ext 201
www.amhomefunds.com

| Melissa | Melody | Don | Tim | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--|--|
|  |  |  |  | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| American Home Real Estate | American Home Funding | American Home Construction | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build a New Home • MLS Listing • Gift/Grant Money • Forclosed Homes Available Below Market Value • Flat-Fee Realty | <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Borrow</th> <th>Pay</th> </tr> <tr> <td>30,000</td> <td>307.86</td> </tr> <tr> <td>75,000</td> <td>461.79</td> </tr> <tr> <td>100,000</td> <td>615.72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>125,000</td> <td>769.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>150,000</td> <td>923.58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>175,000</td> <td>1077.51</td> </tr> </table> | Borrow | Pay | 30,000 | 307.86 | 75,000 | 461.79 | 100,000 | 615.72 | 125,000 | 769.65 | 150,000 | 923.58 | 175,000 | 1077.51 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Contractor Specializing in • Windows, Doors & Siding • Decks & Patios • Cabinetry - Kitchens • Design & Build | |
| Borrow | Pay | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30,000 | 307.86 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 75,000 | 461.79 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 100,000 | 615.72 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 125,000 | 769.65 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 150,000 | 923.58 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 175,000 | 1077.51 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 30 yr. Fixed Rate 6.25% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



are you ready to step up?

No matter your sport, no matter your skills, there's always that next level. That higher place you want to be. We know. We're St. Vincent Sports Medicine Center, and we test, train and develop athletes of all kinds in our new, highly specialized facility. A place where bodies are getting stronger, quicker and more agile every day. To elevate your game, call 317-415-5747.

South of 86th St. on Northwest Blvd.
www.stvincent.org



*St. Vincent
Sports Medicine Center*

THE SPIRIT OF CARINGSM