



# The Criterion

Serving the Church  
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Indiana Since 1960

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## Celebrating "A Generation of Hope"

More than 350 teen-agers from throughout the archdiocese gathered April 5 for the annual Archdiocesan Youth Conference

By Mary Ann Wyand

More than 350 teen-agers from central and southern Indiana celebrated their Catholic faith with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and nationally-known Christian musician Steve Angrisano during the 1997 Archdiocesan Youth Conference on April 5 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

Boomer, the Indiana Pacers mascot, also was a special guest at the "A Generation of Hope" youth conference last Saturday. The teen-agers danced and sang with Angrisano, a vocalist and musician from Plano, Texas, and cheered when Boomer bounced his way through the high-energy opening ceremonies.

After attending sessions addressing a variety of "Generation of Hope" themes, the teens shared their ideas and concerns on a number of religious topics with Archbishop Buechlein during a mid-afternoon youth forum.

The archbishop talked with the youth about prayer, vocations, stewardship, respect for life, and goals for the archdiocesan Journey of Hope 2001.

"The more our youth show their care and concern (for the dignity of human life), the more adults are influenced by this," Archbishop Buechlein said during the forum. "Our young church speaks eloquently about this. It's something we need to bring to prayer, and something we need to stand up for and be counted."

Supporting life issues is "a tough battle," the archbishop said. "There's not much in our society—whether it's in our media, our entertainment, in music—that really is respectful of human life. The Holy Father cautions us [about] the culture of death [and] all the violence in the world."

Urging the youth to continue to work for life issues, Archbishop Buechlein noted that, "Whatever you can do—and it all begins in your hearts, with your friends and families, in your homes and schools—that's where you can make a difference."



Christian musician and keynote speaker Steve Angrisano (top) entertains 350 teen-agers at the 1997 Archdiocesan Youth Conference April 5 at the Indiana Convention Center. The conference theme was "A Generation of Hope." Holy Family parishioner Stacey Hollen (lower photo) from New Albany leads the General Intercessions during the youth conference liturgy celebrated by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein. Teen-agers planned and presented the annual youth conference with help from adult steering committee members and the staff of the archdiocesan Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries.

"Support each other," he said. "Affirm each other in trying to live what we believe as Catholic Christians. St. John, in his first epistle, says something to the effect that, 'Yes, we need to know the faith, but we also have to live it.' Use the sacraments of the church. That's what they're for. You get strength from the Mass, from the Holy Eucharist. You get strength when you participate in the sacrament

See CELEBRATING, page 2

## Hetzler joins archdiocesan communications

Sue Ellen Hetzler has joined the archdiocese as director of communications. She succeeds Peter Agostinelli, who is now managing editor of *The Criterion*. "We are pleased to have Sue as a member of our archdiocesan communications team," said William R. Bruns, executive director for communications.



Sue Ellen Hetzler

"Sue's major efforts will be directed to media relations and to the implementation of the communications plan for the archdiocese."

Hetzler has experience in the Catholic

press, having worked for *The Catholic Northwest Progress*, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Seattle; and *The North Carolina Catholic*, newspaper of the Diocese of Raleigh. She also has public relations experience from her work in the communications office of St. Martin's College, Lacey, Washington.

Hetzler has also worked as an editor for the public affairs office of *The Globe* at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; and for *The Tideland News* and *The Daily News*, both in North Carolina.

She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Aquinas College.

## Inside

Archbishop Buechlein .....	4
Active List .....	14,15
Editorial .....	4
Entertainment .....	12
Faith Alive! .....	11
News Briefs .....	10
Obituaries .....	17
Question Corner .....	13
Sunday & Daily Readings .....	13
Youth .....	16



# CELEBRATING

continued from page 1

of reconciliation. You get strength from the sacrament of confirmation, when you're given the gifts of the Spirit."

Archbishop Buechlein closed the youth forum by reciting the prayer for the Journey of Hope 2001 with the teen-agers. The prayer begins, "Lord God, we want to be pilgrims of hope as we journey into the new millennium. May your Holy Spirit be set free in us in new ways because of our desire for a pure love of you."

As he has at youth conferences in previous years, the archbishop celebrated Mass with the teen-agers, who assisted in the liturgy as lectors, servers, eucharistic ministers and music ministers.

St. Luke parishioner and Archdiocesan Youth Council member Megan Friedmeyer of Indianapolis was the mistress youth and adults from St. Louis Parish in

Batesville served as the music ministers.

Archdiocesan Youth Council members representing most deaneries planned and presented the annual conference with assistance from adult steering committee members and the staff of the Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer this wonderful conference opportunity that specifically unites and celebrates Catholic youth in our archdiocesan community," said Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, director of the Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries.

"All of the deaneries were represented this year," she said. "There were young people from parishes in our archdiocese who had never participated in an archdiocesan event before. They said they can't wait until next year, and they want to get more involved in their own parishes."

Szolek-Van Valkenburgh said arch-

diocesan youth attending the conference donated more than \$600 to the new A Generation of Hope Youth Endowment Fund to provide financial assistance for teen-agers who can't afford registration fees for youth ministry activities and spiritual retreats.

"The theme 'A Generation of Hope' was selected by this year's youth council for this conference, and for our newly established endowment fund, to recognize how important youth are for our Catholic Church and in the world," she said. "Look at our history. We can find many examples of young people who were the hope for our church and world. There was Mary, a teen-ager, whose very faith and openness to God enabled Jesus Christ to come into the world, and Jeremiah, who was called to be a leader in his youth, in spite of his protest that he was too young."

Archbishop Buechlein echoed the theme of youth empowerment and stressed

the importance of prayer during his homily.

"Jesus knew then, and he knows now, that peace of mind and heart and soul are deep desires in our hearts," the archbishop said. "This has everything to do with believing in Jesus. Peace has everything to do with living faithfully."

The archdiocesan Journey of Hope 2001 celebration involves Catholics of all ages, he said, and begins with a single step.

"You, our young church, are the bridge to the new millennium," Archbishop Buechlein said, "and you are a great reason for hope. Spiritual renewal is one of the challenges of our journey, and the first step to spiritual renewal begins with prayer. Let's think about what it means to become holy. It comes down to living our faith, living what we believe."

(See story on page 16 for more coverage of the April 5 Archdiocesan Youth Conference.)

## Indiana Catholic Conference working for families

By Brigid Curtis

Indiana Catholic Conference

Helping struggling families get ahead is the goal of one Indiana lawmaker who is carrying three house measures designed for that purpose—a goal the Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) has supported during its 30-year tenure.

State Rep. John Day (D-Indianapolis), a member of Holy Cross Parish in Indianapolis and a part-time instructor at Marian College, has authored a bill that allows moderate- to low-income working families and those leaving public assistance programs to save for the future and become self-sufficient.

The measure, House Bill 1425, contains a new investment concept for working families called Individual Development Accounts (IDAs). State Rep. Michael Murphy (R-Indianapolis), a member of St. Jude Parish in Indianapolis, has co-authored the bill.

Under the measure, which has passed

both the House and the Senate, 1,800 families will be eligible for funds each year for the next four years. Of that number, 800 families would be subsidized by the state government and 1,000 families will be subsidized by the private sector. Families may save up to \$300 per year and the state or private subsidy would be \$900, for a total of \$1,200 in savings, a three-to-one match.

Individuals or families who are eligible for the program are those earning less than 150 percent of the poverty level, or generally \$21,000 for a family of four. The money may be used to purchase a home, pay for a college education, become self-employed by starting or buying into a business, or obtain job training.

"The beauty of the bill is that it covers a wide range of people," Day said. "I believe the program has considerable merit because it combines the best of all three worlds. Government has a role, the private sector and corporate people have a role, as

well as the nonprofit community agencies. These groups will work together to strengthen families and stabilize our neighborhoods."

Day said the concept for H.B. 1425 came from the book *Assets and the Poor*, by Michael Sherraden, a professor at Washington University in St. Louis.

He said Sherraden's book presents a historical view of asset accumulation in the United States and how various government programs, such as the G.I. Bill passed after World War II, tax deductions for home mortgage interest payments, and tuition guarantee plans, have helped people get ahead in life.

M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, indicated the conference's support of the IDA measure during testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

Quoting from the United States Catholic bishops' statement, "A Catholic Framework for Economic Life," Ryan also noted the importance of just wages and benefits, and that they must not be overlooked as a way for moderate- to low-income working families to have enough money to be able to save.

Day has authored two other measures that further address the bishops' call for economic justice and concerns raised by Ryan before the Senate Finance Panel.

House Bill 1777, an earned income tax credit proposal, would provide a tax deduction for families earning less than \$12,000. The plan would allow low-income families to save at least \$100, which could be used for savings.

The other proposal would increase the state's minimum wage from \$3.35 to the current federal level of \$5.15 for low-skilled workers.

The minimum wage language contained in House Bill 1424 is temporarily stalled in the state legislature, but Day said he hopes, if necessary, to amend minimum wage and tax-credit language into another related bill prior to adjournment of the General Assembly.

Passage of the IDA plan, coupled with an earned income tax credit and an increase in the state's minimum wage, will act as an incentive for working families to plan for the future and remain self-sufficient.

Ryan said the ICC will continue its efforts to keep interested parties informed on these issues.

Journey of Hope 2001

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# Liturgy, parish life in Ombaci

By Father Jim Farrell  
Fifth in a series

(In his last installment, Father Farrell discussed the reality of poverty and violence in northern Uganda. In this article, he describes the liturgy and parish life at the Ombaci parish center.)

ARUA, UGANDA—When we got out of the car at the parish center at Ombaci, we were greeted by two older women who were just coming out of church from the previous Mass. They both had crude walking sticks. One stick was simply a long piece of wood from a tree that had been cut and shaved; it had about the circumference of a baseball bat, but was taller than the woman. She was barefoot and limped along, clinging to the pole. She was pleasant and cheerful and shook our hands, welcoming us to her church. The other woman held something about the size and shape of a saw. She used it to steady herself as she walked.

When we got inside the church, Father Roberto, the Italian missionary pastor, explained where we would sit. Then he said, "You will have to be patient. Mass will start when the people get here. We have to give them time; the other Mass just let out." Within 20 minutes we were processing down the center aisle in a community that was singing and clapping in praise of our God. The Prayers of the Faithful were truly that, as people spontaneously came forward from the assembly to the ambo to invite the community to join them in prayer for the sick, the dying, for peace, and for a host of other concerns of the church and the world.

Again, I was struck by the procession of people bringing their offerings to the altar. They came reverently and with great sacrifice. These who have so little make room to give something back to God.

After the Mass, we met with a representative group of parish leaders, including some of the catechists, who coordinate the faith life of the chapels, and some members of the parish pastoral council. We had an opportunity to ask questions and to learn how they were progressing as a Christian community. They are excited and enthused about being involved in the church. They take their leadership responsibilities seriously. We heard reports on

religious education, liturgy, finances and associations in the parish. Ombaci is a parish that is self-sufficient, something extraordinary in this diocese. The people work together to plan for their future and have many unrealized dreams, but unlike many here in Uganda, they have hope.

One of the many things that has contributed to the growth of faith and participation in the parish at Ombaci is awareness programs. For the church in northern Uganda, awareness programs is the local terminology for adult education or life-long learning. These programs are used in the chapels of the parishes. This month I have become aware of a specific series of awareness programs through a course being offered here at Christus Centre. These courses were created by the staff of the Lumko Missiological Institute and adapted for use in the Arua diocese by

Sherry Meyer, my host and a lay missionary. This institute of the South African Episcopal Conference has developed a whole series of adult education programs not only to empower people for service in the church but also to give them the tools they need to become partners with God's grace in overcoming poverty and injustice. One program is entitled "God Renews the World Through Us."

This program is to help the Christian community grow in its awareness of its duty to work for justice and for human advancement. Some are unaware of the responsibilities that we as Christians possess in this regard; others think that the Christian community as such should be concerned with nothing other than prayer.

However, in his apostolic exhortation "Evangelization in the Modern World," (Evangelii nuntiandi) Pope Paul VI

reminded us, "There are close links between evangelization and human advancement—that is, development and liberation" (#31). So for this reason, here in Uganda, the work of the local church is one of pastoral ministry and social development. While it is easy to feel overwhelmed by the full measure of poverty that one witnesses and experiences in and around Arua, it is essential that we not only draw strength from the Gospel but that we work diligently to bring that Gospel to life. We give people hope by empowering one another to be set free of the burden of poverty.

Next: An interview with the Most Rev. John Baptist Odama, first bishop of Nebbi, Uganda.

(Father Jim Farrell is former pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville and former dean of the New Albany Deanery. He is spending several months of his year-long sabbatical working in Uganda. The Criterion will print more articles by him as they are received.)

## St. Roch marks '75 years of God's goodness'

"Give thanks with us for 75 years of God's goodness" said the worship aid for the 75th anniversary Mass of St. Roch Parish.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein was the presider for the liturgy that brought 600 people to the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass at the Indianapolis parish.

Franciscan Father Kurt Hartrich, provincial minister of the St. Louis Province of the Franciscans, came back to the parish of his childhood to concelebrate the Mass with the archbishop and other Franciscan priests. Father Hartrich told the assembly that it was from St. Roch that his vocation grew.

The Franciscan priests have served the parish since it was founded in 1922. Those concelebrating included Franciscan Father J. Michael Ewert, present pastor, and Father Irenaeus Kimminau, senior associate.

In his homily, the archbishop told the assembly to remember that those who sacrificed to establish the parish were important to the present community. And he reminded them that they must provide a faith-background for those who follow. At the end of Mass, he suggested that vocations to the priesthood and religious life should be encouraged among the many



As St. Roch Parish in Indianapolis marks its 75th anniversary on April 6, Franciscan-provincial minister Father Kurt Hartrich (from left) concelebrates with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and other Franciscan priests. At right, Raymond Nahlen assists the archbishop. Franciscan priests have always staffed the parish, of which Father Kurt is a native.

young people in the parish.

St. Roch is known for its active St. Vincent de Paul group, pro-life activities, First Friday vigil, and services of devotion

to the Blessed Mother.

After the anniversary Mass, St. Roch families gathered at the school for a "pitch-in" luncheon celebration.



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## Editorial

### Speaking out against family violence

**E**ight Catholic bishops from dioceses in northern Canada have been speaking out against the social sin of family violence. In an open letter addressed to women last October, the bishops sought to clarify the church's position on "violence toward women in marriage and in common-law relationships." A second letter just released by the bishops widens the scope of their concern to include all forms of domestic violence.

In their letter to women, the bishops said, "Violence against women is profoundly wrong... It is a serious social problem. It is a crime. It breaks the fifth commandment and is a sin. Some people have taken passages from the Bible and used them to support abusive, violent behavior toward their wives. We reject this false interpretation of the Bible."

The Canadian bishops' letter goes on to say, "Because we believe so strongly in the sacredness of marriage, we have sometimes given the impression that a woman must stay in an abusive relationship no matter how much she is shamed and physically hurt. We want to make very clear that the Catholic Church teaches that a woman has the right and sometimes the duty to protect herself and her children by leaving a violent situation.... In addition, church law provides for a more lengthy temporary or even a permanent separation when either of the spouses causes serious danger of spirit or body to the other spouse or to the children."

In their second letter on family violence, the bishops of northern Canada point out that violence within families results from, and contributes to, what Pope John Paul II has called "the culture of death."

"At a deep level the darkness we have described arises from a disrespect for life itself," the bishops say. "All life is the work of God's hand. When we lose respect for life, we

develop self-serving attitudes of exploitation and control. If a form of life prevents us from achieving some goal, we get rid of it."

The bishops point out that there is a significant relationship between family violence and drug and alcohol abuse. "Men who assault their partners or sexually exploit their children often use alcohol or other drugs prior to and after the assault." In a similar way, "many women abused in the past or currently living with an abusive partner use alcohol or other drugs as a form of self-medication to deal with their pain, anxiety and fear." Alcohol and drug use do not necessarily cause domestic violence, the bishops say, but when both occur together, each contributes to the abusive environment within the family.

Although the Canadian bishops' letter is stark in its depiction of the "web of evil that erupts in the various forms of family and community violence," their message is one of hope. They remind us that "God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him." And the bishops emphasize that "in Jesus, we can overcome our violent ways." Through Jesus, we can also "reach out to victims of violence and help create life-giving homes and communities."

Violence is part of our sinful human nature. As the bishops say, it is social sin that is part of our families, our communities and even our church. Each individual act of violence (including verbal abuse such as gossip, put-downs, and foul language) adds to this sinful environment. Contemporary media (news, television, movies, hate-filled "talk radio") contribute to this "culture of death." When we as individuals knowingly commit forms of violence—or when we refuse to seek help for our abusive behavior—this social sin becomes personal.

We applaud the Canadian bishops' efforts to bring the light of Christ into the darkness of domestic violence. And we wholeheartedly endorse their conviction that all of us, as followers of Jesus, need to "imagine and long for new nonviolent and respectful ways of living."

—Daniel Conway

## Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



# Beginning is everything for our Generation of Hope

**L**ast Saturday I had a great time at the archdiocesan youth convention. The theme of this year's convention was "A Generation of Hope." I spoke to the youth about the Journey of Hope 2001. I reminded them that they are the bridge to the new millennium and they are a great reason for hope. I particularly wanted to emphasize the spiritual renewal focus of our journey. You will find a copy of my brief pastoral letter about spiritual renewal, entitled *Seek the Face of the Lord*, as an insert in this issue of *The Criterion*. (Additional copies are available by contacting *The Criterion's* offices.)

In a way, one can say that becoming spiritual, becoming holy, comes down to living our faith. One of the refreshing things about so many of our young church is that they "walk the talk." I think of the text from 1 John 3:18: "let us love in deed and in truth and not merely talk about it." The Nike ads and commercials say, "Just do it!" If you are going to win tomorrow, you've got to do it today. Don't just think about it and talk it. Somebody else said, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." In so many aspects of life, beginning is everything.

I know a man who lost his mom and his dad, his sister and his only brother—every member of his family—before he was 20 years old. Imagine. As a young man he had to smash rocks in a quarry so that he could afford school. Don't you think he must have worked out a lot of anger smashing those rocks? He says there is only one reason he didn't get bitter about how unfair and hard life can be. He worked out his pain by prayer and by getting help from his friends and by helping them (and by smashing rocks?). He had every excuse in the book not to take that first step... prayer and work and friends. He could have died in the gutter from trying to drink his problems away. He took that first step, and do you know where his journey of a thousand miles has led that lone man? He is our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II.

Once Mother Teresa told me that if she had not picked up that first dying man out of the gutter in Calcutta years ago, the Missionaries of Charity, her order that is vowed to serve the poorest of the

poor, would never have gotten started. Important movements have small beginnings. Now thousands of Missionaries of Charity are picking up thousands of dying people every day in streets and alleys all over the world. Just do it!

Walking the journey of hope begins with a single step. One Sunday in Memphis I preached at all the Masses at Saint Louis Parish and invited folks to help raise money for a shelter for homeless mothers and children to be run by Mother Teresa's sisters. I was moved to see an eighth grade boy pull out his wallet and drop a valuable \$10 bill into the collection basket. I've seen it here, too...

I was moved when some high school students attended the funeral of one of our senior citizens who didn't have much family to be there. The students didn't have to go.

I know a high school senior who spent a few precious minutes every day during Lent with kids who are shy or who are not counted as "cool."

I know a young man who slips into a chapel or a church every day to spend a few minutes with the Lord. He's like the publican who knows he needs God if he's going to be the best he can be. The Pope did it that way.

I know a girl who cares about the women who look after the school cafeteria, the maintenance men and women who keep things working and clean, the priest who looks a little lonely—she has a smile for them. She looks for the folks in the shadows.

I don't know where the journey of young folks like these will end up, but it will be a beautiful journey because they are trying to "walk the talk" of the gospel. Last Saturday I said, "We older folks need you younger sisters and brothers to walk with us. If we get tired and stumble on our journey, we need your strength to help us along. And we want to walk with you. If you trip or fall, we'll help you up and together we will keep on walking. That is what the community of the church is about."

Following Christ, together, we can journey in hope to the new millennium. It all begins with a single step.



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## The Bottom Line

Antoinette Bosco

# Big city tenants need rent laws

My children have been telling me about a situation in New York City that they fear will make them and millions of other tenants like themselves victims of a political power play called "rent destabilization."

Translated, that means that some politicians are fighting to end rent laws that primarily protect tenants.

These rent laws don't mean that people pay low rent in New York. On the contrary. Rents in the great metropolis are, with few exceptions, out of sight.

The rent laws, however, give some protection against arbitrary eviction, and they limit the percentage by which rents can be raised when a lease comes due.

Without rent laws, the sky could be the limit for landlord rent increases.

This might seem like a regional problem, but I don't see it that way. I think it falls into the category of ways the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. All Christians should be concerned about this.

The issue came to light a few weeks before Christmas when state Senate Majority Leader Joe Bruno, an upstate New York Republican, spoke at a breakfast sponsored by the Rent Stabilization Association, the largest and wealthiest landlord group in the state. He vowed to eliminate rent control and stabilization in the 1997 session of the New York Legislature.

Do the tenants have it made in New York? You be the judge. My daughter, her husband and my granddaughter pay \$1,000 a month for a 700-square-foot rent-stabilized apartment.

They have been battling rats. The walls are crumbling. This is hardly luxurious living. It blows my mind that their high rent gets higher every two years. But they're happy to have a home in Manhattan.

If rent stabilization ends, the landlord could try to double the rent, and if they couldn't pay, he could kick them out. The security of having a home in the city where they work would be gone.

And here is one story about how things work. One landlord purchased a three-story building two years ago and sold it in January 1997 for a half million dollar profit at \$850,000. The new owner immediately put the building back on the market at \$1.3 million in anticipation of the end of rent stabilization laws.

If it happens, as he anticipates, two families will be evicted—for the profit of others. How can this be morally justified?

The end of rent stabilization would spell disaster for millions of hardworking people in New York. Elected leaders have to see to it that such devastation never occurs.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who supports the system of stabilization now in place, said, "I think New York City should be left to make this decision for itself." I hope the lawmakers concur.

## Parish Life/Father Peter Daly

# Band leader to life's song

The announcements at the end of Mass are a window into the life of my parish.



A few weeks ago our parish announcements included a "baby shower" to make layettes for poor mothers of newborns in our area and a cemetery plot sale to mark the

start of our new parish cemetery. Like most parishes, we are a diverse operation, but that Sunday we were literally "cradle to grave."

For all the "angst" among parish priests in recent years about just what our vocation is, I don't think there is a more necessary job in the church or, for that matter, in society at large.

Parish life is diverse. If it is healthy, it is a hive of activity. Parish priests are the "worker bees" of the church: not as learned as the high-profile priests of academe, not as powerful as the bishops and administrators nor as profound as the theologians or monks.

Our job is to make the music of the faith heard in the world. This job is limited only by imagination. Of course, the priest doesn't do anything by himself. He is not a solo player; he is a band leader.

Just in our little parish I have worn a variety of hats. Sometimes I put on the "school administrator" hat for our preschool. (How many inches of mulch does the state require under a swing set?)

Sometimes I wear the cemetery operator's hat (How deep can a grave be before the government requires that it be shored up?)

This year I wore a travel agent's cap in planning our parish pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Rome. (How long does it take to get from Tel Aviv to the Sea of Galilee in a bus?)

At times the priest must be builder, marriage counselor, developer and social worker. Different talents are required for editing the bulletin than are required for ministry to migrant workers.

Some approaches work with teen ministry that don't work in ministry to shut-ins. Some days we lobby the state legislature. Some days we cook meals for the homeless shelter. Some days I hear a lot of confessions, and other days I pay a lot of bills.

Parish life is many things, but it is not boring. Parish priests need any skill they can acquire, from speech writing to flower arranging.

One of the most important things we do is make people feel welcome. We are kind of innkeeper, hosting the events that make it possible for groups with not much money to get together and make a crowd into a community.

Our parish provides space to Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous and meeting rooms for Separated and Divorced Catholics, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies. We host meetings of the local chapter of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, a land conservation group and training meetings for our community hospital.

We have drug awareness days for our area teen-agers, training sessions for catechists and awards ceremonies for police and fire departments.

In addition we have the usual array of anniversary and birthday parties, wedding receptions and retirement dinners. For all of these events Father should learn to show up and "say a few words."

Whenever I get a bit discouraged, I take a look at our parish calendar. Even if people had no faith at all, they would have to admit that parish life contributes to the common good. And parish priests have a job description that includes everything from cradle to grave.

## From the Editor Emeritus

John F. Fink

# Christians in Holy Land deserve our support

JERUSALEM—One of the things Christians here in the Holy Land don't



understand is why they are ignored by Western Christians. Even more, they can't understand why Christians in the West supported the Zionist takeover of the Palestinians' land and the expulsion of the Palestinian people. In

about three months' time back in 1948, about 780,000 Palestinians were driven out of their homes and their country to make room for Jews. Ever since, the Palestinians have been trying to have a homeland of their own. They have given up any expectation of being able to return to the homes their ancestors owned for centuries, but they still want a state of their own.

Why don't Western Christians understand the injustice that has been done to the Palestinians and support them instead of their oppressors?

There seem to be a number of reasons, but here I'll deal with only two: 1. The world's sympathy for the Jews after the Holocaust; and 2. the belief that God promised the Holy Land to the Jews in the Old Testament.

No doubt the Jews deserve our sympathy for what Hitler did to them. And no doubt, too, we Christians bear some guilt for our historical anti-Semitism that resulted in the Holocaust. But this is no reason to countenance the injustice that the Jews perpetrated on the Palestinians. Two wrongs don't make a right.

In one of the books I read during my time here in Jerusalem, a psychologist suggested that Israel is like an abused child who grows up to be an abuser himself. Abuse of Palestinians became their way of "getting even" for past abuse. Similarly, Western Christian support for Israel could be caused by feelings of guilt for past abuse of Jews.

But doesn't our Bible tell us that God promised the Holy Land to his Chosen People, the Jews? This is indeed a problem for the Christians here in the Holy Land. If outsiders overran a country and took it away from its people in any other place in the world, they would be condemned. But here this seems to be sanctioned by the Bible itself.

It depends on what part of the Bible you read. If we're only concerned with Joshua's conquest of the land and God's command to him to annihilate all the inhabitants of Canaan, that's one thing. But it's another if we consider the way the Jews treated the inhabitants of the land after the Jews' return from exile in Babylon. Ezekiel then told the Israelites, "You shall distribute this land among yourselves according to the tribes of Israel. You shall allot it as inheritances for yourselves and for the aliens resident in your midst who have bred children among you. The latter shall be to you like native Israelites; along with you they shall receive inheritances among the tribes of Israel" (Ez 47:21-22).

Throughout the Hebrew Scriptures there are admonitions that the Jews must protect "the orphans, the widows and the aliens among you." It was only during the time of Joshua that this instruction seemed not to apply to aliens.

Of course, to the Palestinians, they are not aliens. This is the land of their birth. They want only to live on it in peace.

## Spirituality for Today/John Catoir

# Poetry as Prayer

Poetry is more than language. It transcends what it actually signifies, enabling us to see beyond what is visible.



Abstract formulas alone cannot tell us of God. We need the symbolic language of poetry to transport us to new heights.

My favorite poet, Catherine de Vinck, has a new collection of unique meditations

titled, "A Basket of Bread" (Alba House, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.).

In her poem "Bread of Angels," she presents a familiar image:

"At sunset the world rounds itself into a reed basket holding five barley loaves two silvered fish pale as the moon: not enough to feed the tribes reclining on the grassy slopes. The Master of knowledge stands on the mound: at his feet seas unfurl their ancient scrolls continents throb like murmuring hives.

I am here, I am here, I am crying out waiting before an empty plate. Over the bread, over the fish he speaks the eternal blessing. Now and forever, I, one among many,

take and eat, the basket never empty the gift never withdrawn."

You must spend time with a poem to savor it. Here is one titled "Hope":

"Now that life itself is flattened pierced by nails, wreathed with thorns

now that your own body falls soft and limp into empty space—nothing to catch, no foothold no ledge

only white emptiness through which you descend: the ground comes closer.

Already you imagine your bones broken

your life crushed. Just before you hit rock bottom a small parachute of hope opens

a corolla with filaments of light and you are held, you swing free from deadly gravity:

you float in azure currents through lanes of air through wide avenues of pure ozone

and go on living another day."

The famous Trappist monk Thomas Merton said that Catherine de Vinck offers a "wonderful Blake-like response to the sacred world."

Sally Cunneen says "her poems spring from a genuine love of simple realities . . . suggesting a discipline that turns them into a poetry of joy." I agree.



Cornucopia / Cynthia Dewes

# Getting our terms straight

During the Easter season it is good to contemplate words that describe our dealings



with God and each other. If we're girding up our figurative loins for future spiritual struggles, perhaps we should begin by clarifying what we're talking about.

By now we should be used to the idea that Eucharist means the Mass, reconciliation is confession, and extreme unction has become the sacrament of the sick because it applies to the sick as well as the dying. (Duh. I thought it always did). After all, if politicians and educators are forever redefining their terms to explain what they're about, why can't the church?

However, there was a while back in the '60s when we really thought we were in for it. All of us, including those who can barely handle one language let alone dead or imported ones, were spewing Greek and Latin as if we actually knew what we were talking about.

Even if the changes in a church we believed to be immutable were painful during Vatican II, we could talk about *aggiornamento*, which sounded a lot nicer. Even when the subject was renewal we found suspicious, calling it *aggiornamento* somehow made it tolerable.

We began to talk glibly about *agape*, which we'd learned was the "love feast" of the Mass based on ancient funeral meals for the dead. Some of us were comfy indulging in semiprivate devotions during Mass, but *agape* helped us realize that in fact we are

there to share a public and communal sacrament.

Sometimes we got really fancy and talked about *metanoia* when we meant conversion and *parousia* when referring to the Second Coming of Christ. Sometimes it just got to be a lot of bull, and we weren't talking about papal documents. Whatever.

We still have hangovers from those heady times when, to paraphrase Gomez in "The Addams Family," hearing foreign words spoken made us wild. We no longer flinch at calling the last three days of Lent the *Triduum*, or hearing God called *Yahweh*, or even "she" (but that's a story for another time).

Some may feel nostalgic for those times. And it's the same with our human connections; perhaps they should correspond to who we are now, rather than to who we were before Easter transformed us.

We tend to make distasteful things palatable by disguising them in euphemisms, in words that sound melodious, or with technical, legal or military jargon. We try to put what we consider negatives in positive terms in order to convince others, or just so we can handle them ourselves.

Thus we hear about "preemptive strikes" or "body counts" instead of "starting fights" or "dead soldiers." We say "abortion" when we mean "killing babies," or "capital punishment" when we mean "killing criminals." And "women's rights" are mentioned when the subject is actually "human rights."

We talk about an "energetic" or "creative" child when we mean "brat." We say someone's work is "interesting" when we can't say it's bad and won't say it's good. And sometimes we use a 50-dollar word instead of an ordinary two-dollar one to make the topic sound more important or profound, or to impress our listeners with our own importance and profundity.

Words are vehicles of human communication, just as the Word is the vehicle of our communication with God. We need to try to find the right ones.

## Check It Out . . .

St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis will host its seventh annual **Walk/Run/Pray-A-Thon** April 20. The opening ceremony and Mass will begin at 11 a.m. Registration for the event is from noon to 1 p.m. Runners should report to Brookside Park. Walkers should report to St. Philip Neri Community Room. There will also be a pitch-in luncheon held during the event.

Cooperative Action for Community Development's 27th annual **Special Olympics** will be held April 19 on the grounds of Saint Meinrad. CACD is a social service program run by the students of the college. The day's activities begin at 9 a.m. with a parade of the athletes and vol-

unteers. This year's grand marshal will be Benedictine Archabbot Lambert Reilly. More than 200 mentally and physically challenged children and young adults are expected to attend and participate in the games. Nine events are scheduled including: the 50-meter dash, 400-meter relay,

## VIPs . . .

Gertrude Schantz, a parishioner of St. Paul Parish in New Alsace, will celebrate her 100th birthday April 12. To honor her birthday, an open house will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (EDT) April 13 in the parish hall. All are welcome. No gifts please.

softball throw, shot put, and standing and running long jump. The public is invited to attend. Events will be held on the grassy

lots located behind the Abbey Gift Shop, accessible through the SR 545 entrance. In case of rain, the events will be held indoors.



## Meeting new friends

Kathleen LaMagna, a first-grader at St. Luke School in Indianapolis, talks with a nursing home resident in one of the two homes the first-grade class visited during Lent. The students made place-mats, table decorations and sang a variety of songs to the residents during their visits.

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# Year brings 1,100 'new' Catholics

The Criterion welcomes the 1,100 "new" Catholics who have become full participants in the church since last Easter. Most of these received the sacraments during the Easter Vigil Masses on Saturday, March 29.

Those listed here as catechumens are those who have never been baptized and—within this past year—were baptized, confirmed, and received their First Eucharist. Those listed as candidates include people who have been baptized as Catholics who completed their Christian initiation by being confirmed during the past year. And those candidates who were baptized in other Christian traditions were received in full communion of the Catholic Church, with confirmation and reception of their First Eucharist during the past year.

Other names were in last week and more will be in next week's edition of The Criterion.

## Indianapolis East Deanery

**St. Michael, Greenfield:** Mark Davis, Martin Burns, Shiela Dann (catechumens); Robert Dann, Linda Kremer, Brittany Wierda, Lauren Wierda, Susan Gresh, Amy Sornowski (candidates).

**Holy Cross:** Jayna Keller, Steve Keller, Marc Davis (St. Mary), Candace Keller, Steven Keller, Ariell Collins, Brad Havlin, Michelle Amonett, Jamie Bishop, Daniel Amonett, William Heritage, Diego Lemus,

Josef Wilkinson, Shawna Collins, Eddie Haley, Patrick Scott, Richard Irwin, Neil Irwin, Jessica Humphnes, Alexandra Mulligan, Zachary McGuire, Emily Hensley, Patrick Bissonette, Matthew McGuire (catechumens); Brandon Jeffries, Jerry McLain, Leslie McGuire, John Fuller (candidates).

**Holy Spirit:** Mary Katherine Conley, Paula Christine Conley, Elizabeth Anne Conley, Stephanie Nicole Fromme, William Hanson, Kyle David Haskamp, Zachary Adam Haskamp, Jessica Ann Humphrey, Robert Jenkins, Jami Jeske, Heather Marie Kelly, Crystal Lee Kelly, Terri Kennedy, Stephen Key, Gina Linehan, Margaret Mattingly, Darrell Mowery, Joe Richardson, Patty Richardson, Linda Riley, William Schrimpf, Justin Michael Scott, Susan Renee Scott, James Sweat, Zachary Tennell, Trisha Wernimont (catechumens); Teresa Alvey, Dave Barnard, Rita Barnard, George Buening, Alan Cattell, Paula Clark, Rebecca Deering, Scott Elliott, Cassandra Faurote, Danielle Harpster, Angela Herrick, Daniel Herrick, Sally Hornback, Penny Hunter, Sandra Jarosinski, Laura Jenkins, Scott Jeske, Daniel Johnson, Jane Justus, Donald Kafoure, Kathleen Kirkman, Robert Linehan, Terri Long, Carolyn Silvey, Sandra Smith, Joan Stafford, Kathleen

Tremain, Chris Wernimont, Susan Wheeler (candidates).

**SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral:** William Johnson and Keith Doucette (Newman Center) (catechumens); Thomas Brehm, Monica Caudill, Richard Fischer, Michelle Gastineau, Charles Joseph Hall, Joseph Ison, Charles Scholer, Nancy Oldham (Newman Center), Rodolfo Alejos, Raphael Deese, Jesus Martin Penasco, Frank Squillace (St. Mary) (candidates).

**Immaculate Heart of Mary:** Kristi Field and Linda Lay (catechumens); Susan Davis, John Davis, Amy Davis, Duane Lay, Jason Randolph, Joseph Randolph, Carmen Voris, Blake Westerman, Kyle Westerman, John Westerman, Nancy Westerman (candidates).

## Indianapolis North Deanery

**Christ the King:** Kari Giles, Jenny Anne Hentzler, Joy Martin (catechumens); David Corey, Brad Meier, Nancy Francescon, Tom Squire, Todd Wellmann, Lori Harter, Dan Lehrman, David Greenen (candidates).

**St. Andrew the Apostle:** Darin Benberry, Alyssa Vance, Sade Gray, Anye Dedeaux, Shanice Leggs, LaDonia Stubbs (catechumens); Clifford Smith (candidate).

**St. Joan of Arc:** Tricia Fochesato, Ricky Henson, John Moon (catechumens); Steve Bailey, Hal Barney, Lauren Duckworth,

Katherine Hunter, Michael Jaimet, Maria Knuckles, Leigh Morning, Jennifer Morse, Sally Nancrede, Stephanie Jones, Jill Smith, Lisa Taylor (candidates).

**St. Lawrence:** Frances Canty, Kathy Deckard, Jason Evans, Anita Maude, Trevor Powers, Sondra Shepherd, Christina Huff, Kimberly Coryell, Morad Chakkar (catechumens); Susan Arvin, Ernestine Canty, M. June Dullaghan, Reme Ebanez, Heather Fitzgerald, Virginia Huguenard, Hanne Levoit, Robert Nagy, Amy Powers, John Radez, Kimberly Evans, Sharin King, Eileen McManus, Mike McManus (candidates).

**St. Plus X:** John Crooks, Aaron Berg, Alex Berg, Karrie Schagel, Michael Sigman, Barbara Sturonas, Regina Thurman, Madison Stiegman (catechumens); Beth Brucks, Courtney Hodgson, Julie Levin, Linda Lochard, Linda McGrath, Brad Outland, Marnie Randolph, Jeffrey Rhoads, Richard Smith, Terri Stiegman, Sandra Weston, Jerry Williams (candidates).

## Indianapolis South Deanery

**Holy Name, Beech Grove:** Scott Anacker, Tonya Anacker, Lisa Brown, Brendan Beimeir, Angela Kroener, Jon Schoening, Cheri Oakley, Pat Allen, James Penny, Ashley Fischer, Kristine Jankowski (catechumens); Julie Beeson, Andrea Conner, Cindy Leonard, Amanda Rea, Jayson Troville, Joe DeMore (candidates).

**Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood:** Steve Dildine, Marcus

See YEAR, page 18

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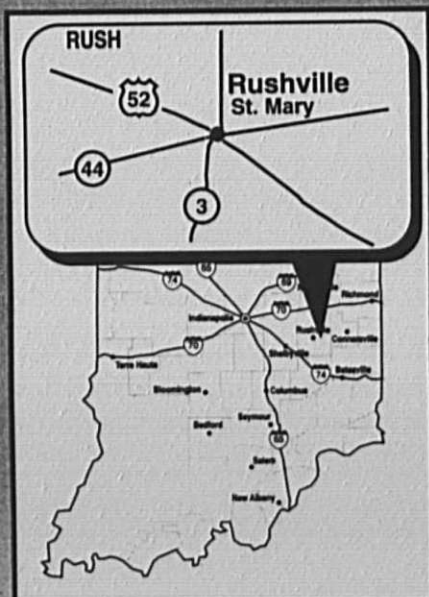
## Connersville Deanery

# St. Mary Rushville

By Susan Blerman

### Fast facts:

The official name of the Rushville parish is Immaculate Conception, but it is commonly called St. Mary.



**Journey  
of Hope  
2001**

# St. Vincent de Paul Society has strong presence at St. Mary Parish in Rushville

Helping those in need in Rush County is somewhat of a parish affair at St. Mary Parish in Rushville.

The main group behind this effort is the parish's St. Vincent de Paul Society. The society was first organized at the parish in 1985 when the former pastor, Father William D. Cleary, saw the need in Rush County. The local conference started with about 10 members. Currently there are 11 active members. Many of the founding members are still actively involved, including Ann Parish, who has been a parishioner at St. Mary for 74 years. She decided to become a member because she was retired and had some time on her hands. And she enjoys the book work.

"If I didn't do this, I would probably be reading or doing something else that wasn't worthwhile," she said.

The work she does for the society keeps her busy. She and her husband, Dick, who is the conference president, are in charge of keeping files and records of the people whom the society has helped, food deliveries, and writing checks for utility and rent bills.

"It makes you feel good to help people," Ann said. "Especially those who really need it."

The parishes keep a file on each person or family the society has helped. This allows for them to regulate the aid the society is offering to those who really need help.

Dick Parish has been president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Mary since 1993. He said the conference usually tries to keep its assistance per individual or family to six months, "because we are an emergency outfit," Dick said.

He explained the local conference has to limit those it is helping when it comes to paying their rent or utilities or giving them money. However, he added, when it comes to food, it's a different situation.

"We try to be as generous as possible. We usually load them up pretty well," Dick said.

The St. Mary Conference has offered the needy help pay-

ing for utilities, prescriptions, food, rent, and other items. The 1996 annual report shows 300 calls requesting the following assistance: prescriptions, 59; utilities, 57; rent, 10; food, 165 families (435 people); transients, 5; and miscellaneous, 4.

St. Mary Parish as a whole is very supportive of the society, Ann said. The Pavey family, parishioners at St. Mary, owns a grocery store in Rushville. Ann said the Paveys allow St. Vincent de Paul to run a tab with their store and pay at the end of the month. Parishioner Robert Spaeth donated an entire cow. In turn, the cow is taken to the Milroy Frigid Lockers, and the conference is given a discounted processing and packaging price from the owners, the Leising family, who are also parishioners.

Various chain stores in town also donate items to the society. Dick said Kroger is generous when it comes to donating pastries and bread. Several parishioners work at a local Wal-Mart and have voted to have money from a vending

machine go to the conference.

And when there is a food drive, everyone at the parish participates. The conference holds a food drive at Mass on Thanksgiving Day to fill food baskets for Christmas. John and Janet Newhouse, who have been members of the society since the beginning, are in charge of organizing the food baskets for Christmas. Last year, Janet said the group prepared 25 baskets for Christmas alone.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are filled with turkey, potatoes, milk, and an abundance of mixed vegetables.

The conference also purchases gifts for needy children, so all the children in town will receive gifts on Christmas.

Although working with the society requires a lot of time and work, the Newhouses feel it is time well spent.

"I enjoy doing it, especially when we work with people who really need it. And there are many people who need it so bad—and that's who we are trying to reach," John said.



St. Mary Parish in Rushville was established in 1857.

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Janet said if it weren't for the St. Vincent de Paul Society's taking food to these needy families, they would not have anything. The Newhouse's said seeing how much the people appreciate their help is payoff enough for all their work and time.

Ralph Becraft, a St. Vincent de Paul Society member, said the reason he gets so much satisfaction from helping the needy is the fact that he himself was once a recipient.

"So, on the other side, it makes you feel good to help other people," Becraft said.

His wife, Donna Becraft, is also a member of the society. She said through helping others she has become even more appreciative for the things she has, like a warm home and plenty of food.

"I was already grateful, but now I am doubly grateful," Donna said.

She also believes, through helping others, she and her husband have set good examples for their adult children.

"I think it has been a good lesson for our kids," Donna said.

The Becrafts' adult children have donated toys and baby milk that they have left over or no longer use to the society.

Dick Parish said one thing that he enjoys about being the president of the conference is working with such a great group of volunteers.

"We have a nice bunch of people who really cooperate," he said.

He said the conference has created its own rotating schedule for food deliveries that works really well. Needy families and individuals usually contact the parish office first. They are referred to either Ruth Coons or Jean Moran, who then call Ann and Dick Parish.

"It's like a well-oiled machine," Dick said.

Even though her schedule seems booked-up, St. Vincent de Paul Member Joan Meo said it is always a priority to help the needy when they call.

"Sometimes even when you are real busy, you think, 'well, this is the thing I decided to do' and you have to fit it in and you can make it work—there is always time," Meo said.

Trudy Ariens and her husband Andy are also members of the society. Trudy said that several years ago, one of her tasks was tutoring a young woman for her GED. She said the woman was very appreciative and wanted to learn. Trudy recalls another instance when she made a food delivery and the woman showed a great deal of appreciation.

"She grabbed me and gave me a big bear hug," she said.



Pictured are St. Mary parishioners who have been active members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society since it was started in the parish in 1985. From left in front are: Donna Becraft, Ralph Becraft, Andy Ariens, and Trudy Ariens. In the second row are: Ruth Coons and Ann Parish. In back are: Janet Newhouse, John Newhouse, Joan Meo, and Dick Parish. Not pictured: Jean Moran.

## St. Mary (Immaculate Conception) (1857)

Address: 512 N. Perkins St., Rushville, IN 46173  
Phone Number: 317-932-2588

Church Capacity: 350 &  
Number of Households: 505

Pastor: Rev. Roger Rudolf  
Director of Religious Education: Vicki Clem  
Music Director: Cynthia Powers  
Parish Council Chair: Steve Sickbert  
Parish Secretary: Debbie Spaeth

Principal: Donald Burkhart  
School: St. Mary School, 226 East 5th St.,  
317-932-3639 (P-6)  
Number of Students: 245

Masses:  
Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.  
Holy Day Anticipation — 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day — 8:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Weekdays — Mon., Wed. 5:00 p.m.; Tues.,  
Thurs., Fri. 8:30 a.m.

### Editor's note:

As part of a weekly series of deanery profiles, The Criterion will profile people or organizations from all parishes in the 11 deaneries of the archdiocese. A different deanery is profiled each month until every parish in every deanery has been covered.

If you have story ideas or suggestions for this feature, call 317-236-1570, or 800-382-9836, ext. 1570; fax us at 317-236-1593; or e-mail us at [critterion@archindy.org](mailto:critterion@archindy.org). Your contributions will help us tell about the good work carried out in all 151 parishes and missions of the archdiocese.

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## GOD'S LAW 10 Commandments

- I. I am the Lord Thy GOD, thou shalt have no other Gods before me.
- II. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- III. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.
- IV. Honor thy Father and thy Mother.
- V. Thou shalt not kill.
- VI. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- VII. Thou shalt not steal.
- VIII. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
- IX. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house or possessions.
- X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.

GOD  
Exodus 20:1-17

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# News briefs

## U.S.

### Date set to bless, break ground of new L.A. cathedral

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Sept. 21 has been set as the date to bless and break the ground for the new Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels in Los Angeles. The event will include a formal blessing ceremony plus presentations from cathedral architect Jose Rafael Moneo and others involved in the design and construction process. Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, in a letter to priests of his archdiocese, asked parishes to send delegations to the ceremonies. "Since the site is some 5.53 acres, we will be able to accommodate a very large number of people," he said. "Parish representation from across the archdiocese will enable our people to see the site firsthand, and to participate in the process of building our new cathedral church," he added.

The new cathedral will replace St. Vibiana Cathedral, which was badly damaged in a 1994 earthquake. Dedication is set for Sept. 4, 2000, the feast of Our Lady of the Angels. The Cathedral Square complex is to include the church, offices, a conference center, a residence for cathedral clergy and the archbishop, underground parking, and a three-acre plaza.

### Speaker urges lay Catholics to recover stronger self-image

MINNEAPOLIS (CNS)—Lay Catholics must recover a stronger self-image if they are to reclaim their role as leaders in the church, said a leader in pastoral ministry. The church is at a turning point that will dramatically alter the current church model, in which a hierarchy of religious leads and the laity follow, Gene Scapanski said during a workshop at the National Catholic Educational Association convention in Minneapolis. The change, that began with the Second Vatican Council, has been slow to progress because lay Catholics are just emerging from centuries of passivity within the church, said Scapanski, associate professor for systematic theology and pastoral ministry at St. Paul Seminary.

## World

### German bishops meet at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—German bishops visited the Vatican April 4 to determine whether church-run counseling centers in Germany inadvertently involve the church in abortion. Bishop Karl Lehmann of Mainz, president of the German bishops' conference, headed a delegation that met Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Bishops' conference spokesman Rudolf Hammerschmidt said the meeting was a follow-up to a similar gathering in December 1995, when Cardinal Ratzinger summoned the bishops to confer on a recent change in Germany's

abortion law. The latest law lets a woman have the procedure only after obtaining a document from a state-approved social services center which showed she received counseling at least three days before the abortion.

### Catholics on guard after Sudanese police wreck chapel, school

ROME (CNS)—Sudanese police bulldozed a Catholic center housing a chapel and school on the outskirts of Khartoum in late March, but were prevented from destroying two other chapels when parishioners blocked their path, the Comboni Missionaries reported. A female parishioner, defying police orders, managed to enter the Catholic center and remove the consecrated hosts from the tabernacle before the destruction was completed March 31, said the press release from Comboni headquarters in Rome. The April 4 statement was based on information faxed from the Salesian missionaries who operate St. Joseph's parish and its mission stations on the southern edge of Khartoum.

### New nuncio to Mexico named

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II has named a new nuncio to Mexico, replacing Archbishop Girolamo Prigione, who had been the Holy See's representative for more than 19 years. The new appointment of Spanish Archbishop Justo Mullor Garcia, Vatican ambassador to the three Baltic nations since 1991, was announced April 2 at the Vatican. Archbishop Mullor was named nuncio to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1991.

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# Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted © 1997 by Catholic News Service.

## Parenting involves following the way of love with children

By Mary Miller Pedersen

At a daughter's piano recital, parents are her greatest fans. But they become her coaches from the sidelines when she's booting the soccer ball down-field for a goal.

Parents are teachers when a child takes that first drive in the car. And they're disciplinarians when their child receives a ticket for speeding.

Then there are the trips to the shoe store, grocery and shopping mall, where Mom and Dad become the providers (alias Mr. and Mrs. Moneybags) for their children.

Parents are children's companions for quiet Saturday mornings fishing from the dock or other relaxing family activities.

And during the awkward years (around ages 2, 12 and 20), Mom and Dad play "cheerleader," encouraging and guiding kids as they learn new skills and struggle with self-confidence.

The different faces of parenting can be overwhelming and confusing at times. Parents find themselves constantly putting their own needs (for affirmation, control, a new pickup truck or a coat) aside in order to provide the guidance or companionship a child needs each day.

Parenting is a full-time, lifetime job! That's why the church calls marriage and family a vocation, which means a calling to holiness.

Do you tend to think of holiness in terms of Joan of Arc, who was burned at the stake, or Francis of Assisi, who left a wealthy home and family to live in poverty?

There are days—when I'm driving through heavy traffic on my way to provide the carpool for school, or immersed in a swimming pool for my child's lessons, or up to my elbows in the toilet bowl for housecleaning—that a few minutes at the stake sound much easier!

Certainly, heroic acts of bravery and years of quiet prayer and asceticism are noble pathways to heaven.

But in recent years, leaders in the Catholic tradition have begun to write about other avenues through which the Spirit of God leads us believers to sainthood.

One example is from a 1993 U.S. bishops' letter titled *Follow the Way of Love*, which reads in part:

"The profound and the ordinary moments of daily life, mealtimes, workdays, vacations, expressions of love and intimacy, chores, caring for a sick child or elderly parents, handling conflicts or disciplining children—all are the threads from which you can weave a pattern of holiness."

Whenever we who are parents establish rules for a child and enforce them (sometimes against tremendous pressure), or put aside our own agendas to go out and play ball (when we are exhausted after a long day), we are following the way of parental love.

As the bishops' letter to families says: "What you do in your family to create a community of love, to help each other to grow, and to serve those in need is critical, not only for your own sanctification but for the strength of society and our church. It is a participation in the work of the Lord, a sharing in the mission of the church. It is holy." (*Follow the Way of Love*, NCCB, 1993)

It's time for parents to take their notion of holiness off the plaster pedestal and the holy card. There's a place for that kind of sanctity, and it remains a respected tradition and source of rich spirituality in our lives. But for most of us who have chosen the parenting vocation, God is calling us to follow the way of love every day.

What is complicated and sometimes confusing, however, is the fact that parents follow the way of love by making their way through a maze of different roles that are theirs: by being teacher and guide, disciplinarian and companion, coach, provider, nurse and source of stability to children.

Father Edward Hays calls it "home-made" holiness. And Jesus Christ gave us a model for how to do it in his ordinary Godly actions of feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, forgiving the sinner, and instructing the lowly.

That's exactly what parents do every day in switching from one role to another at home. Single parents and immigrant families have a special challenge in this regard. Many are heroic in



CNS photo by Bill Williams

Parents follow the way of love by making their way through a maze of different roles as teacher, guide, disciplinarian, companion, coach, provider, nurse and source of stability to their children.

their commitment to adapt to the needs of their children in new circumstances.

I think most good parents who are really trying will not have to "pass go or collect \$200," but will go straight to heaven when they die.

Despite our tendencies toward selfishness and fatigue and on some days just wanting to give up, when we recommit ourselves to loving those children day in and day out in different ways, God is with us as co-parent, as guide and as companion.

All Christians are promised that divine support, no matter what vocations they choose.

At confirmation, we're offered the gifts of the Holy Spirit: fortitude,

courage, understanding—all the stuff we need to move from role to role, from kitchen to car, from child to unique child.

When we see ourselves as co-creators with God of each child's life and we call on the Spirit of God to assist us as we struggle with the daily duties of parenting, we can be assured that we are following the way of love.

Maybe that advice will help busy parents put things in perspective a bit. I know it often does for me!

(Mary Miller Pedersen is coordinator of the Leadership in Family Life Training Program for the Archdiocese of Omaha, Neb.)

### Discussion Point

## Parents must juggle many roles

### This Week's Question

What is parenthood's most difficult challenge?

"Being able to juggle working and having enough time with your children so that the world doesn't bring them up." (Valerie Howard-Jones, Hyattsville, Md.)

"Relating to their child, because children in today's society are facing overwhelming pressures—and a lot of parents are out of tune with those pressures." (Mike Campellone, Philadelphia, Pa.)

"Just being one, because there are so many roles to play. The hardest thing is making the decisions that constantly have to be made—never (always) knowing if you're making the right one." (Doris Bantle, Shreveport, La.)

"Juggling the demands of a full-time job and trying to do all things I think my children deserve in the way of parenting: my time, my attention, my concern." (Bonnie Cluts, Middlefield, Ohio, Md.)

"Keeping faith within the household, within your kids, and within yourself." (Adriane E. Poole, Washington, D.C.)

### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What perspective—outlook—do you take from the Sunday liturgy that guides you during the week?

To respond for possible publication, write to "Faith Alive!" in care of 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.

CNS photo





## Entertainment

Viewing with Arnold/James W. Arnold

# The Devil's Own has big names, IRA plot

The Irish get some new attention in *The Devil's Own*, one of veteran Alan J. Pakula's patented humane contemporary thrillers (also *The Pelican Brief* and *Presumed Innocent*).



It's also another thoughtful action hero vehicle for Harrison Ford, who plays Tom O'Meara, a veteran New York police sergeant of Irish Catholic background. He has a warm, totally normal family—three daughters and wife, Sheila (Margaret Colin), who says she was the only girl on the block who wanted to marry a cop.

But the Irish attention is mostly the unwelcome kind, since it's built around the interminable Irish Republican Army violence vs. the British. This is the Irish subject of the century, and hard to escape, even in Irish-made films. It's comparable to the Mafia obsession in movies about Italians.

Only the opening sequences are shot in Ireland—Dublin standing in for Belfast—where half the British army sets a trap for the movie's semi-hero, Frankie McGuire (Brad Pitt). He's a long-standing IRA assassin who has killed 13 soldiers and 11 policemen and "never seen the inside of a cell."

"I'd like to change that," says the icy British intelligence officer assigned to destroy McGuire's unit "by any means

possible."

The action then moves to New York, where Frankie escapes the heat temporarily, meanwhile getting American cash to buy missiles from a ruthless arms dealer/saloon operator named Burke (Treat Williams).

The premise of the story, by Kevin Jarre (*Glory* and *Tombstone*), is that Frankie's put up with the O'Meara's, largely because of a New York judge (George Hearn), who secretly supports the IRA cause. It may be a stretch to believe, but living with the O'Mearas allows some direct dramatic confrontations: American Irish vs. IRA Irish, cop vs. renegade, lawful solutions vs. violent ones. Still, Tom and Frankie share much that brings them together.

Emotionally, they develop a father-son relationship. Tom has no son, and Frankie's dad was killed (as we see in the opening sequence) just after saying grace at a family meal when the boy was 8 years old. In the end, it will be the father-son bond that moderates the choices of both men.

*Devil's Own* is a thriller with predictably rough genre violence. In fact, Frankie is such an adept killer (it's his life) that he recalls the Shane-type gun-slingers of cowboy movies who are forever beyond having families of their own. Credit actor Pitt's charisma for suggesting this connection in some quick-handed action against Burke and his thugs. Tom



Actors Ruben Blades, Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt star in the suspense thriller *The Devil's Own*. The movie is about an Irish Republican Army assassin who seeks refuge in New York. The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults.

is clearly overmatched against him.

But the nasty moments are overshadowed by the humanity. Ford's good cop courageously faces several moral dilemmas, including one with his longtime partner, Eddie (Ruben Blades). Close to retirement, Eddie makes the mistake of shooting a petty thief in anger, and Tom must decide whether to lie to protect him.

The Irish "troubles" issue is discussed but (of course) unresolved, with sympathy for both war and peace factions and for the Irish in general.

"You're Irish," the Brit says to Tom with some suspicion. "So's Cardinal O'Connor," Tom replies tightly.

Pitt's Frankie is sensitive with an Irish sense of doom.

"Don't look for a happy ending, Tom," he says. "It's not an American story. It's an Irish one."

In a skillful sequence involving an O'Meara daughter's confirmation, Frankie's face is in closeup as the bishop says, "Our lives must at all times reflect the goodness of Christ." Then the bishop begins the baptismal vows, "Do you renounce Satan, and all his works?"

Williams makes a strong grasp at stealing the film in his few scenes. He's also Irish, but dead mean. Colin makes an attractive and complex impression, as does Natascha McElhone, as an IRA colleague who loves Frankie. But the movie belongs to the guys. In the end, Ford is a steadfast lawman, while conceding, "If I had to endure what (Frankie) did, I'd be carrying a gun, too..."

Director Pakula will always be most famous for *All the President's Men* (1976), and he has a smooth way with these dark-imagined tales of serious men in an atmosphere of enclosing evil. The screenplay has a nice closure to it, beginning with a boat scene with Frankie and his father and ending with a boat confrontation between Frankie and Tom.

Economy is always a sign of a skilled director. At the climax of *Devil's Own*, a single gesture—Tom and Frankie's forearms crossing as they lie wounded side by side—breaks your heart.

(Well-made, humane values despite violence and language; satisfactory for mature audiences.)

USCC classification: A-III for adults.

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Third Sunday of Easter/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, April 13, 1997

- Acts of the Apostles 3:13-15, 17-19
- 1 John 2:1-5
- Luke 24:35-48

As is the case on all of the Sundays of the Easter season, the Liturgy of the Word this weekend begins with a reading from the Acts of the Apostles.



In this reading, Peter is the spokesman. It is important that, in so many of these very early sermons in the life of the church,

Peter spoke on behalf of the apostles.

Peter's message in this reading is very basic. Jesus is the Redeemer. God so loved the world that in Jesus, the Second Person of the Trinity, the Son of God, all the power and mercy of God flooded into the world. In Christ, humanity is redeemed.

This crisp message of salvation is called "kerygma," from the Greek. It is the Christian Gospel in a nutshell. It also is the essence of the Good News.

The second reading this weekend is from the First Epistle of John.

Often the second reading does not precisely follow the theme of the first reading, but in the set of readings this week the second reading indeed directly underscores the first.

The second reading movingly and convincingly calls us to love and serve the Lord. Jesus is the offering for our sins. Jesus has reconciled us with God through the sacrifice of Calvary. Jesus lives forever.

St. Luke's Gospel provides this weekend with its Gospel reading.

The story is unique to Luke's Gospel. As the Lord appears before the apostles, he speaks the great greeting of Christians, "Peace be with you!"

Peace is a factor we often mention, but rarely do we consider what it means. It is not simply the absence of strife. Rather, it is wholeness and perfect order. Only when all in existence is in order does peace prevail.

The Resurrection has been a great victory. The disruption of order and tranquility brought so rudely upon the earth and

its inhabitants by human sin has been repaired. Humankind is at peace with God. The complete and holy sacrifice of the Lord has reconciled God with all.

Some scholars see in the report of the Lord's eating with the apostles a eucharistic and eschatological overtone. At the Last Supper, Jesus ate the Passover Meal with the apostles. He was the Lamb of God, not symbolically but actually. Now, the horror of Good Friday having been overwhelmed by the brilliance of Easter, Jesus again is at supper with the apostles.

Fear and cowardice have given way to trust. The apostles again intently listen to Jesus. He reminds them that all is fulfilled. The great promises of Moses and the prophets have come true.

Finally, the Lord reassures them, the majesty of redemption, of the forgiveness of sin and peace with God that redemption brings, is not just an event isolated to that moment in time or to that place on earth.

Instead, in the unlimited love of God, redemption is eternal—as Jesus is eternal. Redemption occurs again and again and again in each heart to embrace the Lord. The Lord extends redemption through the church, founded upon the apostles.

## Reflection

The readings of Eastertime are profoundly in the present time. It is true that each excitedly recalls events long ago in Jerusalem or elsewhere in the Holy Land when the Risen Lord appeared before disciples or when Peter proclaimed the Gospel of Christ.

Nevertheless, the message is not to tell history in the sense of recalling happenings and words of long ago. Rather, the message reminds us here and now that Jesus is our Redeemer. He is our Lord. He is the Lamb of God innocently offered to God in reparation for our sins.

The glory of Easter, the power of Easter, are not great moments in the past. They are now. They envelop us in their life and holiness. In our lives, in our times, they bring us peace in the fullest sense of the word.

Through the church, the Lord speaks to us in 1997 with the words "Peace be with you!" In Jesus, we find all order and balance, for in Jesus we are reconciled with God. We are redeemed. We live!

## Daily Readings

Monday, April 14  
Acts 6:8-15  
Psalm 119:23-24, 26-27, 29-30  
John 6:22-29

Tuesday, April 15  
Acts 7:51 - 8:1a  
Psalm 31:3-4, 6-8, 17, 21  
John 6:30-35

Wednesday, April 16  
Acts 8:1b-8  
Psalm 66:1-7  
John 6:35-40

Thursday, April 17  
Acts 8:26-40  
Psalm 66:8-9, 16-17, 20  
John 6:44-51

Friday, April 18  
Acts 9:1-20  
Psalm 117:1-2  
John 6:52-59

Saturday, April 19  
Acts 9:31-42  
Psalm 116:12-17  
John 6:60-69

Sunday, April 20  
Acts 4:8-12  
Psalm 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 29  
1 John 3:1-2  
John 10:11-18

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

## Did Jesus have any brothers or sisters?

**Q** In our Bible study group, the subject often arises of our Lord's siblings, and what the Gospels mean by his "brothers and sisters."



We know the church teaches that Mary had no other children, but how do we explain the Scripture verses that seem to say otherwise? (Indiana)

**A** Among the texts most commonly used to claim Mary had other children is Matthew 12:47, which speaks of certain disciples as brothers of Jesus.

In less formal conversation, the word found there and elsewhere could apply to a friend or fellow member of a group. As a title, however, it seems always to designate a blood relative.

The Greek word for "brother," used in most of these passages, normally means a blood or "uterine" sibling. Thus, rather than more distant family relations, it is likely that those brothers and sisters of the Lord were children from a previous marriage of Joseph, who of course was assumed to be the natural father of Jesus.

This would explain, among other things, why they were considered part of the Lord's closest family and why Mary was accompanying them.

The theory is not new, incidentally. It goes back to some very early non-biblical traditions about Jesus and his life.

As unfamiliar as this may sound to us, there is nothing in the Gospels or official Catholic teaching to contradict or object to this possibility.

Christian popular devotion seems to have a long-held assumption that Joseph was somewhat older than Mary. If that is true, a previous marriage could be one of the reasons.

Obviously, this theory in no way reflects negatively on the church's doctrine of the perpetual virginity of the mother of Jesus and that she had no other children.

**Q** My husband and I have been confirmation sponsors for three relatives. We keep in touch, encourage their faith, pray for them, and sometimes go on outings with them.

We were never given guidelines. We just do this because they're special. Sponsors for our own children, however, do nothing with them and don't even

acknowledge their birthdays.

Does the church have any recommended responsibilities for sponsors? (Mississippi)

**A** Responsibilities assumed by sponsors at confirmation are the same as for baptism. They are to help those who have received this sacrament to live up to their baptism promises, with the help and influence of the Holy Spirit.

The church's regulations for confirmation emphasize this duty by recommending that a godparent for baptism also be the sponsor at confirmation if he or she can be present for the ceremony.

The reason is obvious. As the Introduction to the Rite of Confirmation reminds us, "Those who have been baptized continue on the path of Christian initiation through the sacrament of confirmation" (n. 1).

Baptism begins our Christian life, confirmation strengthens it, and the Eucharist sustains and nourishes it.

What you're doing, then, is perfectly proper for confirmation sponsors.

Your experience proves again that parents who take their own and their children's faith seriously do well to choose godparents and sponsors carefully, and to discuss their hopes and desires with the prospective sponsors.

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about Mary, the mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701. Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

## New Dietzen book has updated information

By Catholic News Service

Father John Dietzen has collected more of his popular question-and-answer columns about the Catholic faith in a new edition of his book entitled "The New Question Box."

Subtitled "Catholic Life in a New Century," the 574-page paperback is the 11th printing and updating of the book since it first appeared in 1981. The latest revision was published recently by Guildhall Publishers in Peoria, Ill.

Syndicated by CNS since 1975, the popular column is carried by more than 50 Catholic newspapers.

## My Journey to God

### A Matter of Listening

Have you ever envied Magdalen weeping in the garden, pulled from death to life at the sound of her name?

No need. Lost in pain, anxiety or despair, we are all there with her, our experience the same.

It's a matter of listening, opening ourselves to the possibility that the gardener may be someone else.

"Mary."

Why do we think he called to her alone?

(Sandra Behringer is a member of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis.)



Listen. Within that loveliest of names, we hear the hidden echoes of our own.

By Sandra Marek Behringer



## The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements for "The Active List" of parish and church-related activities open to the public. Please keep them brief, listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements can be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, "The Active List," 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

### April 11

Sacred Heart Church, 1840 E. 8th St., Jeffersonville, will hold a Lasagna Dinner and Spring Carnival from 5-7:30 p.m.

The Couple to Couple League will hold a Natural Family Planning class at 7 p.m. at Holy Name Church, Beech Grove. Information: 317-862-3848.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends will attend Indianapolis Indians' Home Opener at Victory Field. Information: 317-879-8018.

The Ave Maria Guild will have a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at St. Paul Hermitage, 501, N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

The Catholic Choir of Indianapolis will present the "Journey Concert, 1,500 years of Evolution in Sacred Choral Music" at St. Joan of Arc Church, 4217 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis at 7:30

p.m. Tickets: \$10. Information, tickets: 317-216-5588.

St. Susanna Church 1210 E. Main, Plainfield, will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Friday from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will have adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel every Friday from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mass. Benediction before Mass.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Friday morning at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc. 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis.

### April 11-12

Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 Anthony Dr., Mt. St. Francis, will hold a men's retreat "Images of Men in the Scriptures." Fees: resident, \$65; commuter, \$40. Information, registration: 812-923-8817.

### April 12

Christ the King, Indianapolis, King's Singles will attend 8:30 a.m. Mass followed by breakfast and a trip to Lawrenceburg's Casino. Information: 317-568-3892.

Christ the King, Indianapolis, Court #97, will hold a card party luncheon in the lower level of St. Rita Church, 12 - 4 p.m. \$10. Donations at the door.

St. Bartholomew School, Columbus, will hold its Spring Auction, Dinner and Dance, 5 - 11 p.m., at the Donner Center, 22nd and Sycamore Streets, Columbus. Tickets: \$15. Information: 812-375-0923.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends will attend Indianapolis Ice vs. Quebec hockey game. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Information: 317-879-8018.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday in front of the Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis.

### April 11-13

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, will hold a TOBIT weekend Information, fees, registration: 317-545-7681.

### April 13

St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Tridentine (Latin) Mass at 1:30 p.m.

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will hold a monthly family gathering, 2 - 6 p.m. Fee: Adult, \$10; 12 and under \$5. Information: 317-788-7581.

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 203 U.S. 52, Cedar Grove, will hold eucharistic adoration 6 - 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, will hold Marian Prayer, 2 - 3 p.m.

St. Nicholas Church, Sunman, will hold a pancake and wholehog sausage breakfast in the Parish Hall, 7:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Freewill offering.

The Altar Society of St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis, will hold a euchar party beginning at 1 p.m. \$3. per person.

St. Rita's Church Drill Team will hold a "Showers of Fashions", Fashion Show and Salad Spread in the school gym, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown, Indianapolis, at 3 p.m. Adult tickets: \$5; chil-

IRS



"In spite of the fact that you always volunteer to make the meat dish for the church potluck, you may not claim the parish as your dependents."

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dren 6-17: \$3. Information, tickets: 317-926-8759.

Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology, St. Meinrad, will present a classical guitar concert by Brent McPike at 2:30 p.m. in the Newman Conference Center. Information: 812-357-6501.

St. Augustine's Home will hold an evening of prayer and reparation in the chapel, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, begin-

ning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Mariamante-Lambs of Christ Chapter of Shepherds of Christ Associates, St. Malachy.

The Apostolate for Family Consecration "Be Not Afraid" Family Holy Hour, week eight "Indulgences" will be held at St. Anthony Church, Clarksville, 6-7 p.m. Confession will follow.

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 15

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**The Smothers Brothers**  
May 26th & 27th

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DINNER & THEATRE

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## The Active List, continued from page 14

56th St., Indianapolis, will hold a Reflection Day for men and women, "Bible's Wise Men: Crafters of Character" presented by Benedictine Father Conrad Louis. Information: 317-545-7681.

## April 14

Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology, St. Meinrad, will hold an alumni reception and dinner at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, 350 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, beginning at 6 p.m. Information: 812-357-6501.

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will hold yoga classes from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Cost: \$36 advance registration for 6 classes or \$8 per session. Information: 317-788-3142.

## April 15

Marian College, 3200 Cold Springs Rd., Indianapolis, Springs Living Seminar, "A Look At Some Asian Religions" presented by Sister Sue Bradshaw, from 10 a.m. - noon, in Room 251 of Marian Hall. Information, registration: 317-929-0123.

St. Vincent Stress Center, Community Education Series, 8401 Harcourt Rd., Indianapolis, will present "Menopause: Recognizing Emotional Signs and Symptoms" a seminar by Judith Monroe, MD, at 7:30 p.m. Information and register: 317-338-2273

Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer Group will meet

from 7-8 p.m. in the chapel to pray the rosary and the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy.

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will hold "Follow-up to Centering Prayer, Session I." Information: 317-788-7581.

Christ the King, Indianapolis, King's Singles will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass followed by dinner. Information: 317-568-3892.

## April 16

The Catholic Widowed Organization will meet at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Information 317-887-9388.

Calvary Cemetery Chapel, Indianapolis, will hold Mass at 2 p.m.

Our Lady of Peace Cemetery and Mausoleum, 9001 N. Haverstick Rd., Indianapolis, will hold Mass at 2 p.m. Information: 317-574-8898.

At Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 57th & Central Ave., Indianapolis, a Marian Cenacle will meet to pray the rosary from 1-2:15 p.m.

St. Xavier Church, 6th & Sycamore Streets, Cincinnati, will host a Greater Cincinnati/Kentucky Lawyers for Life brown bag lunch in the undercroft. Charles E. Rice, professor of law, University of Notre Dame

will address the group following 11:30 a.m. Mass.

## April 17

St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers will sponsor an eight week weight management program, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m., in the St. Francis Food & Nutrition Conference Room, 1600 Albany St., Beech Grove. Information, registration: 317-783-8961.

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union Street, Indianapolis, will hold Family Rosary Night at 7 p.m.

Indiana Partners for Christian Unity and Mission will sponsor "Celebration of Renewal and Unity" at the Danville Friends Church, 45 N. 200 E., Danville, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Information, registration: 800-746-2310.

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will hold a Women in Ministry and Women in Healthcare breakfast, 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Fee: \$5. Information: 317-788-7581.

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will have adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass.

Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology, St. Meinrad, will feature the fiction of Flannery O'Connor during Caedmon Series, presented by Dr. Sarah Brown at 8 p.m. Information: 812-357-6501.

## April 17 - 20

Cathedral High School theater

department, 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, will present The Wizard of Oz, 7 p.m. General admission, \$5; reserved \$7. Information, reservations: 317-542-1481, ext. 344.

## April 18

St. Maria Goretti School P.T.O. will sponsor "Isles of Venice" dinner dance and auction at the Crystal Yacht Club, 6729 Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis. Information and tickets: 317-769-3775, 317-843-0834.

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will gather at the Chapel in St. Francis Hall, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis. Teaching will begin at 7 p.m., praise and worship at 7:30 p.m., followed by Mass and healing service. Information, directions: 317-927-6900.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends will go on a bike ride at Eagle Creek at 6 p.m. Information: 317-879-8018.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Friday morning at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc. 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis.

St. Susanna Church 1210 E. Main, Plainfield, will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Friday from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

St. Lawrence Church, Indian-

apolis, will have adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the Chapel every Friday from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mass. Benediction before Mass.

## April 18-19

Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 Anthony Drive, Mt. St. Francis, will hold a married couples retreat. Resident couples: \$100; commuter couples: \$70. Information, registration, directions: 812-923-8817.

## April 19

Armchair Horse Racing at Holy Trinity Church, 902 N. Holmes Ave., Indianapolis, Track opens at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4. Information: 317-638-9509

Nativity Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a 50th Anniversary Kick-off Celebration and Big Room Dedication. Information, registration: 357-1200.

St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, will hold an Old Timers Kickball Game. Information: 317-784-1763

The Indianapolis Marian Center will sponsor a retreat at the Little Sisters of the Poor, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The theme of the retreat is "Triumph of the Immaculate Heart of Mary - Our Responsibility", presented by Jesuit Father Richard Foley. Information: 888-0873; 317-255-7076.

Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology, St. Meinrad, will host the 27th Annual Special Olympics sponsored by Cooperative Action for Community Development, beginning at 9 a.m.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday in front of the Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis.

## Bingos

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; TUESDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 11 a.m.; St. Michael, 6 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 5:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 6:15 p.m.; St. Pius X K of C Council 3433, 6 p.m.; K of C, 1040 N. Post Rd., 9 a.m.-noon. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5:45 p.m. THURSDAY: Msgr. Downey K of C Council 3660, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., first Sunday each of month, 1:15 p.m.

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## ST. PHILIP NERI SCHOOL

## 7th Annual

## 5K Walk/Run/5 Hr. Pray-A-Thon

Sunday, April 20, 1997

## EVENT SCHEDULE

## Opening Ceremony

11:00 Mass • Beginning of 5-Hr. Pray-A-Thon

## REGISTRATION:

12:00-1:00 p.m. RUNNERS  
Brookside Park  
WALKERS  
SPN Community Rooms

## RUN/WALK TIMES:

1:00 p.m. RUNNERS  
Brookside Park  
1:15 p.m. WALKERS  
SPN School

## CLASSES (RUNNERS):

Elementary  
Ages 14 - 19  
Ages 20 - 29  
Ages 30 - 39  
Over 40  
Womens

## FESTIVITIES:

Held in School Gym  
12:00-4:00 p.m. Buffet Luncheon  
Entertainment  
Awards Presentation  
Closing Ceremonies

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I plan to participate (any donation acceptable)  
☐ 5K Run (Brookside Park)  
☐ 5K Walk (from SPN School)  
☐ 5-Hour Pray-A-Thon

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☐ I will not be participating, but wish to donate \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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## Youth News/Views

# Speaker urges teens to make a difference

By Mary Ann Wyand

"God brought us all here for a reason," nationally-known Catholic musician Steve Angrisano of Plano, Texas, told 350 central and southern Indiana teen-agers in his keynote address at the Archdiocesan Youth Conference April 5 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

After leading the teens in a prayer about the colors of the rainbow—which they punctuated by waving hundreds of colorful pompoms—Angrisano said, "I look at you and I think of our theme, 'A Generation of Hope,' and I have hope because I see so many colors of the rainbow. It never ceases to amaze me how cool we all are. I think it's awesome that you're here."

An experienced youth minister before beginning his national music ministry 10 years ago, Angrisano shared stories about two special teen-agers who taught him important lessons about life.

One teen-age boy, Mike, had Down syndrome yet never let his limitations

affect his courage and zest for life. He loved participating in youth group activities, and was excited about going on a canoe trip with his parish friends.

Angrisano said he had no idea Mike was afraid of water until it was time to push the canoes into the river. Mike went anyway. During the trip, he managed to overturn his canoe a number of times.

"The canoe would flip over," he said. "This meant that Mike and the other person in the canoe and their coolers and their jackets and their sunscreen would float away down the river. By the third day of the trip, it was kind of tricky to find a partner for his canoe."

In spite of his fear of water, Angrisano said, Mike managed to make it through the canoe trip. As the youth were preparing to go home, a group of teen-agers who had taken turns sharing Mike's canoe approached their youth minister.

"I thought they wanted their money back," Angrisano said. "I was wrong. They said, 'We just want to thank you for the



Boomer, the mascot for the Indiana Pacers, and teen-age volunteers welcome Archdiocesan Youth Conference participants during the opening ceremonies for "A Generation of Hope" last Saturday at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

chance to be in Mike's canoe this weekend. Because Mike comes to everything we do, we sort of take it for granted how hard he has to try just to do things that we do without even thinking. He was courageous for wanting to be here in spite of how afraid he is [of the water]. If there's anybody here that we learned something from this weekend, it's Mike."

Angrisano said another youth, a teen-age girl named Jenny Smith, also profoundly affected his life.

"One experience has shaped who I am in the last couple of years," he said. "I was in Alexandria, La., with my family for a youth conference two years ago, and we were invited to stay at the Smiths' house. Their daughter, Jenny, went to the Catholic high school. She was a cheerleader and was on a retreat team."

During a parish retreat for confirmation candidates later that spring, Jenny had to politely admonish some rowdy boys.

"One of Jenny's friends was giving a talk about how God is important in her life," Angrisano said, when the boys became disruptive. "Jenny stood up and said, 'There are a couple things you need to know. We didn't have to come here. We came here because we wanted to, because our faith is important enough to us that we want to share it with you. You don't have to be here either. Confirmation is voluntary.' And then she said, 'I just want to ask

you one question. If you died in a car accident tonight, what do you suppose would happen to you? I don't know the answer, but I know my faith is the most important thing in my life. I know my relationship with Jesus is the most important one that I have, and I feel pretty confident that if I were to die tonight I would go to heaven.'"

Angrisano said he will never forget Jenny's words because she had the courage to stand up and make a difference, the courage to speak the truth, and because she died in a car accident an hour later on her way home from the retreat.

Angrisano said youth who are willing to open their lives to new situations and accept others who are different will grow in faith and learn a great deal about life.

"That's really what Jesus came to say [to us]," he said. "Maybe it's time to see that the Body of Christ is bigger than we thought. There are a lot more colors in the rainbow than just ours, and it's time that we saw that and respected it for what it is. When I think about 'A Generation of Hope,' I think of a generation who is going to make a difference in this world."

The people mentioned in the Gospels were young, courageous, and willing to risk their lives for their beliefs, he told the teen-agers. "We don't have to risk our lives for what we believe very often, but I believe we're called to that conviction. We're called to make a difference."



Archdiocesan Youth Conference participants sing and dance on stage with Christian musician Steve Angrisano of Plano, Texas, during the opening ceremonies on April 5 at the Indiana Convention Center. Angrisano was the keynote speaker and also presented a concert.

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## 1997 Catholic Cemetery Association Mass Schedule

April 16, 2:00 p.m.	May 21, 2:00 p.m.	May 26 (Memorial Day), noon
June 18, 2:00 p.m.	July 16, 2:00 p.m.	Aug. 20, 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 17, 2:00 p.m.	Oct. 15, 2:00 p.m.	Nov. 3 (All Souls Day), noon
Nov. 19, 2:00 p.m.	Dec. 17, 2:00 p.m.	

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## Rest in peace

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

**BEHR, Donald E.**, 77, Holy Family, Richmond, Mar. 31. Husband of Dorothy Behr. Father of Janice Mikesell, Joanna Coleman, Steven Behr, brother of Gwendolyn Stalker, Beverly Wirth, grandfather of six, great-grandfather of 10.

**BROWN, Donald W.**, 61, St. Mary, New Albany, Mar. 30. Brother of James M. Brown, Joy Ann Brown, Mary Marcella Brown, Ethel Louise Day.

**DEVEAU, Linda L. (Heller)**, 47, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Mar. 26. Wife of Frank Deveau. Mother of Jennifer L. Dickinson, Aimee M., Katie, Marie, Maddie, Eddie Deveau, daughter of Johanna (Gibson) Marshall, sister of Mark R. Heller.

**ECKHOFF, Paul W.**, 71, St. Mary, New Albany, Mar. 28. Husband of Dorothy A. Eckhoff.

**ELLIS, John Joseph**, 85, St. Mary, Richmond, Mar. 30. Husband of Mary Catherine Ellis. Brother of Margaret Vaught, uncle of nieces and nephews.

**GANTNER, Hilda C.**, 89, St. Michael, Brookville, Mar. 29. Mother of Thomas E., Charles W. Gantner. Sister of Anna G. Fehlinger, Mary Metzler, grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of eight.

**GLOVER, Lester Franklin**, 83, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Mar. 21. Husband of Sylvia Glover. Father of Kerry Glover, Andrea Heitzman, brother of James, Harry Glover, Mary, Betty Neal, Helen Greeson, grandfather of four.

**JEWELL, James L., Jr.**, 41, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Mar. 28. Husband of Terri Jewell. Father of Aaron, Kelly, Jody, Amber Jewell, son of James and Carol Ferrell, grandson of Lelia Thompson, Marie Jewell, brother of Debbie Cottingham, Regina Pollard.

**KEMMERER, James F.**, 69, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Mar. 25. Husband of Beverly J. Kemmerer. Father of Deborah Ann Havens, brother of Lois J. Meltabager, Clare Ann Conover, Rosemary A. Wicker.

**KOEGAN, Louise Faletic Freije**, 83, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Mar. 29. Mother of Constance Brinker, Johnny Freije, sister of Mary Bollman, grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of 14, great-great-grandmother of one.

**LILLY, Agnes Josephine**, 76, St. Mary, Richmond, Mar. 28. Wife of Marion Lilly. Sister of Anna Chiarottina, Catherina Chiavelli, Fedeli Tommasa, aunt of nieces and nephews.

**MILLER, Margaret Lucille**, 69, St. Mary, Richmond, Mar. 25. Mother of John R., Joseph R., David W. Miller, Kim Thompson, Brenda Sue Carlson, sister of Ruth Braughton, grandmother of two.

**MORGAN, Edward J.**, 73, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, Mar. 28. Husband of Ardith (McElfresh) Morgan. Father of Steve Morgan, Ellen

Sluka, Karen Berger, brother of Margaret Pensak, grandfather of two.

**NEAL, Edward Joseph**, 88, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, Mar. 28. Husband of Mary Josephine (Wagner) Neal. Father of James, David, Chris Neal, Peggy Sparks, grandfather of 11, great-grandfather of 17.

**NORRIS, John Stanley**, 64, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Mar. 26. Husband of Carole H. Norris. Father of Thomas, Teresa, Tonya, Tracy Norris, grandfather of five.

**O'BRIEN, Joseph**, 50, St. Anthony, Richmond, Mar. 30. Son of Thomas and Catherine O'Brien, brother of Dennis, Kevin O'Brien, Patricia Curran.

**REICHLE, Florence**, 83, St. Mary, North Vernon, Mar. 28. Sister-in-law of Mary Reichle, aunt of several nieces and nephews.

**SCHMIT, Emil George**, 85, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, April 4. Father of Patricia Jean Sterger, Mary Ann Dierksen, Margaret Sue Brown, Emily Joan Fullen, Michael Schmitt, grandfather of 17, great-grandfather of 22.

**SHAMBAUGH, Shiloh S.**, 78, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Mar. 14. Father of Stephen A. Shambaugh, grandfather of three.

**SIMPKINS, Don R.**, 45, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Mar. 23. Husband of Joan Simpkins. Father of Lisa, Brian, Josh Simpkins, son of Robert Simpkins, brother of Vanine Gillum.

**WEISS, Patricia A.**, 66, St. Andrew, Richmond, Mar. 31. Wife of Vernon Weiss. Mother of Jacqueline Kloer, Carol Zwissler, Tom Weiss, sister of James Maurer, Dorothy Rhim, Helen Glosson, grandmother of six, step-grandmother of three.

**WILSON, James E.**, 59, Holy Family, New Albany, April 1. Husband of Mary C. Wilson. Father of James E. Wilson, Jr., Mary Frances "Francie" Buckler, brother of Iona Cranna.

## Archbishop Francis George appointed to Chicago Archdiocese

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Archbishop Francis E. George of Portland, Ore., has been named archbishop of Chicago by Pope John Paul II.



The pope also named Auxiliary Bishop Edwin F. O'Brien of New York as coadjutor archbishop for the Archdiocese for the Military Services USA.

The appointments were announced in Washington April 8 by Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, papal pro-nuncio to the United States.

In Chicago, Archbishop George will succeed Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, who died last November.

Archbishop George, 60, was

appointed to Portland only last April 30 and installed there last May 27. A member of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, he was named to the hierarchy in 1990 when the pope appointed him bishop of Yakima, Wash.

A native of Chicago, Archbishop George entered the Oblates in 1957 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1963 in Chicago.

Archbishop O'Brien, meanwhile, has been an auxiliary bishop in New York for just over a year. He was an Army chaplain in North Carolina, Vietnam and Georgia from 1970 to 1973.

Archbishop O'Brien's appointment as coadjutor archbishop for the military services occurred on his 58th birthday. As coadjutor he will automatically become head of the archdiocese on the death or retirement of its current head, Archbishop Joseph T. Dimino.



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# YEAR

continued from page 7

Duby, Candice Jarboe, Debbie Lamping, Robyn Logan, Charissa Long, Andrew Smith, Jamie Priebe, Drew Rice, Deborah Benitez (catechumens); Teresa Bailey, Ann Barton, Detrie Franks, Kandi Kaiser, Pat Long, Eric Lowe, Steve Miller, Craig Morris, Nancy Pagan, Bob Peters, James Van Horn, Stefanie Furge, Joe Winter, David Yoho, Kathy Adams, Trena McLaughlin (candidates).

**SS. Francis and Clare of Assisi, Greenwood:** Jill Gibson (catechumen).

**Good Shepherd:** Laura Elizabeth Lahmann, Crystal Michelle Keyler, Bobbie Louise Green, Jeffery Allen Dees (catechumens); Dana Ann Mack, Dawn Marie Keyler, Penny Sue Negri, Scott Alexander Wouters, Karla Bethanne Wouters (candidates).

**Sacred Heart:** Stacy Horsley, Erin Niehaus, Rachel Schaffer, Ronald Horsley, James Horsley, Sarah Richardson, S. Anira Sedega, Stephenie Snyder (catechumens); Dann Bonwell, Rose Bonwell, Kara Pickering (candidates).

**St. Ann:** Brenda Heubel, Nancy Hall, Albert Lahrman, Amber Humble, Jamie Shireman (catechumens); Gloria Okes, Mildred Reister, David Heubel (candidates).

**St. Barnabas:** Heather Davis, Susan Denzio, Jennifer Dixon, Lori Mulinaro,

Michael Quinlan, Mike Reeves Kari Thompson (catechumens); Lori Clark, Conni Corn, Andy Davis, Duane Etchison, Jimmy Fobes, Nikki Fobes, Jacob Henderson, Linda Knight, David Koppenhofer, Ron Martloige, Traci Nicol, Lisa Rainbolt, Natalie Rainbolt, Jana Sanchez, Kathleen Smith, Tracy Wood (candidates).

**St. John the Evangelist:** Karen Kay Clark, Darrin Wayne Clark, Kathryn Kay Clark (catechumens); Jacquelyn Capshaw Gauss and Karan Gilday (candidates).

**St. Jude:** John Amick, Ronda Amick, Matthew Bankert, Steven Conklin, Natalie Greer, Cathy Halloran, David Hays, Jeff Morgan, Janet Patterson, Martin Patterson, Monet Patterson, Shawn Patterson, Darlene Pierle, Clarence Samm, Larry Shaw (catechumens); Anita Benkert, Marcia Cleary, Laura Carroll, Corinne McEvoy, Patrick O'Reilly, Amy Park, Julie Raters, Rose Thompson, Russell Reinhart, Harry Wade (candidates).

**St. Mark:** Amber Koch, Phyllis Koch, Melissa Perry, Christa Woodall, Janet Bloom, Hank Pogue, Megan McManama, Amy McManama, Dawn Rivera, Kimberly Jackson, Scott McMullen, Rusty Bedwell Jr., Christopher Bedwell, Brooke Emmelman, Jacquelyn Eckles (catechumens); Greg Candler, Scott Guisti, Debra Kern, Melanie Bengel, Patricia Pogue, David Pogue, Jennifer Renee Shuff, John Michael Yeager, Darren Green, Arnie Riveria, Carrie Nixon, Ronald Nixon, John

Bryan Turner (candidates).

**St. Patrick:** Hugh Curry (catechumen); Steve Spears, Marshall Moore (candidates).

**St. Roch:** Sarah Black, Stacie Black, Sonja Cole, Charles Cole, Melissa Cox, Roma Duh, Wendy Engleking, William Engleking, Alex Endelking, Dannelle Gill, Dana Good, Tommy Good, Mary Kehl, Thomas Kehl, Ada Mitchell, Donald Sicking, Juanita Sicking (catechumens); Harold Brandon, Gene Pavey, Cheryl Northcutt (candidates).

**Indianapolis West Deanery**

**St. Malachy, Brownsburg:** Wayne Bewley, Ralph Bobberg, Kim Carr, Cathy Dawson, Mandy Fay, Nathan Kelley, Michele Newman, Jill Schrack, Theresa Wynne, Heather Miller, Vince Miller, Joshua Slone, Drew Slone, Jessica Karles, Julie Karles, Jonathan Karles (catechumens); Lezly Ellis, Roger Fiste, Kim Harlow, Howard Johnson, Julie Mantor, Cheryl Martin, Daniel Ransdell, Tom Schrack, Phyllis Van, Kenneth White (candidates).

**Holy Angels:** Prentis DuJuan Moore-Fowlkes, Otha H. Jackson (catechumens); Denise Irene Fowlkes, Charles E. Ervin Jr., Jacqueline D. Keyes, Kandis Roberts, Barbara Ann Rowe (candidates).

**Holy Trinity:** Patricia Ewing, Cindy Holden, Rebecca Holden, Mary Mauser, Reanna Osborne, Elizabeth Parrish, Richard Potts, Brittanee Reed, Charles Reed I, Charles Reed II, Sherry Scudder, Marc A. Smith (catechumens); Crystal Osborne, Stephen Oslos, Lindy Parrish (candidates).

**St. Anthony:** Danielle Lee Goodlet, Alice Sims, Karen Breen, Leona Barnhill, Mildred Compton (catechumens); Eugene Jensen Jr., Tammy Burris (candidates).

**St. Gabriel:** Brittney Brown, Joseph Brown, Patrick Brown, Brandon Fields, Anthony Gomez, Bryan Herkless, Tasha Wyatt, Nathan Allen, Jamie Faires, Justin Faires, Betsy Glaser (catechumens); Jason Allen, William Brown, Laura Cain, Cheryl Flagg, Joanna Mullen, Alberto Gomez, Robin Otten, Lynda Peterson, Andrew Scheid (candidates).

**St. Joseph:** Tisha Doty, Cozie Foster, Diane Korbey, Nancy Sams, June Whitaker (catechumens); Larry Barnett, Melanie Milhaus, Nancy Plummer, Gina Sams, Jackie Vannoy (candidates).

**St. Michael the Archangel:** Kelly Adams, Ginnie Alford, Christopher Almeras, Dave Barker, Scott Girman, Joan Graff, Kevin Hornick, Rene Lane, Justin Leary, Charles Lemerone, Robert Neal, Kellie Stowers, Massa Lideozo, Jeremy

Vogt (catechumens); Brad Banich, Lou Anne Crafton, Tracy Davis, Cathy Sue DeNease, Angela Grisby, Thomas Gerth, Michelle Hampton, Lynda Hoyt, Kevin Johnson, Chris O'Day, Tiffany O'Neill, Andrew Ray, Margie Reagan, Richard Reagan, Scott Rector, Brenda Rilege, Michael Rilege, Janet Roach, Nina Smythe, Mike Stafford, Carol Swanson, Norma Taylor, Tina Langlois, Mark Langlois, Mark Webster, Victoria Lynn Zajdel (candidates).

**St. Monica:** Rebecca Abbott, Darrin Belcher, Lee Bowman, Jodi Carr, Tim Cole, Richard Genovese, Francois-de-Paul Gohore, Kashan Knierim, Matthew Knierim, Kara Napier, Patrick Osuma, Pamela Pruitt, Greg Scandrett, Kim Wilson (catechumens); Karen Bearden, Steve Daniels, Brent Dennison, Beth Dixon, Kevin Dubbink, John Duguid, Alexander Dzieman, Bridget Dzieman, Gordon Gilmer, Jon Glesing, Darla Henley, Angela Huser, Cynthia Julian, Randy Juilian Jr., Kathy King, JoEllen Kramer, Claudia Lund, Jason Mattingly, Diana McClain, Edward McMillen, Robyn Mitchell, Brian Osborne, Tammy Riggilo, Leslie Rodgers, Ryan Roubesh, Cecelia Schwarz, Laura Shriner, Mary Thomas, John Wentland, Barbara Wilson, Michael Winn, Jon Wirth, Wesley Young (candidates).

**St. Thomas More, Mooresville:** Mike Carpenter, Lisa Hunt, Cathy Lester, Elizabeth Lester, Larry Lester, Vanessa Lowry, Jeff Marshall, Pat Schenkerfelder (catechumens); Cathy Alderson, Joan Atkinson, Dennis DeLong, Amy Johnston, Rick Shafer, Elizabeth Underwood (candidates).

**St. Christopher, Speedway:** Teresa Bongen, Kristi Brough, Michael DeRome, Kevin Gordon, Shannon Gossett, Cathy Hayne-Tracey, Shirley Holder, Tim Johnson, Jon Ketchum, Roxanne Napier, Wayne Neal, Dawn Shelton, Christopher Smith, Tiffany Trusnik, Ralph Western (catechumens); Jennifer Barton, Floyd Chastain, Michael Christie, Craig Gerold, Erin Gick, Kevin Gregory, Gayle Ketchum, Ruth King, David Lindsey, Ann Lovko, Becky Maher, Heather McCabe, Kristi Pfeifer, Debbie Rush, Joel Rush, Christina See Ley, Brenda Sherwood, Nikki Simcoe, Laurie Uebelhor, Karen Woldahl, Kristine Frogge, Sara Cortez, Melody Williams, Carla Black, Stacy Anderson, Tracy Anderson, Michelle Butler, David Coy, Cami Gabbei, Chris Golightly, Shannon Moran, Michael Nickol, Chris Shelton, Deborah Stiles, Amy Wallace (candidates).

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## Classified Directory

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

### Assistant Housekeeper

Fatima Retreat House, located at 5353 E. 56th Street, is seeking a part-time assistant housekeeper to be responsible for assisting in maintaining the order and cleanliness of Fatima Retreat House to ensure an environment of comfort and convenience for both program participants and staff. Housekeeping experience is preferred. The hours will be about 18 hours per week including some weekend hours. Please send résumé or letter of interest to: Sharon Wagner, Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indpls., IN 46226 or call 317-545-7681 for more information.

### Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper

Catholic Social Services, an agency of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is seeking an accounts receivable bookkeeper to be responsible for preparing receipts, posting payments to the ledger, reconciling accounts, sending monthly statements, and other duties as necessary. Requirements for this position include general knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting procedures, strong interpersonal skills, knowledge of third party billing with respect to insurance and Medicare claims, and the ability to perform highly detailed work with accuracy. All applicants must be high school graduates with at least two years of post-high school accounting classes, at least two years of experience with accounting and bookkeeping, and knowledge of personal computers, especially accounting software.

We offer a family-like atmosphere and the opportunity to develop your talents as a member of an organization that serves people's human and spiritual needs. Please send résumé and salary history, in confidence, to: Tammy Perry, Office of Human Resources, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Director of Religious Education

For application, write or call:

St. Anne Catholic Church  
Attn: Search Committee  
102 North 19th Street  
New Castle, IN 47362

or  
Mike Ferree, evening, 765-529-3041

### Grade School Principal

The Church of the Nativity in southeast Marion County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of school principal. The school includes classes from kindergarten to eighth grade and has about 210 students. Applicants should direct initial inquiries to Ms. Mickey Lentz, Associate Director, Office of Catholic Education, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206, or phone 317-236-1444.

### Part-Time Cook

Fatima Retreat House, located at 5353 E. 56th Street, is seeking a part-time cook to prepare meals for program participants and staff. All candidates should be willing to work flexible hours. Previous kitchen experience is preferred. Please send résumé or letter of interest to: Sharon Wagner, Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indpls., IN 46226 or call 317-545-7681 for more information.

### Positions Available

#### Research Intern

Fatima Retreat House and the Benedict Inn Retreat and Conference Center are seeking a market research intern. This person will need a flexible schedule, computer skills, and knowledge of Catholic Church and ministry. An interest in research and marketing will be an asset. This is a one-year position paying \$7 to \$8 per hour part-time. Send a résumé or letter detailing past work experiences and accomplishments by April 18 to: Search Committee, Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46226.

#### Housekeeper

Full-time position available on the day-time shift. Work schedule includes every other weekend. Help the Little Sisters of the Poor by joining their housekeeping team. A dependable, hard working person is needed to clean the rooms for our elderly residents and other general areas of the home. A complete benefit package is available with a newly-revised salary. Inquire in person or call for an appointment at St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St., Indpls., IN, 317-872-6420.

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## Classified, continued

## Positions Available

## Custodians

Cardinal Ritter High School is seeking two persons to fill full-time custodial positions. Both positions require evening availability. Responsibilities for both positions include cleaning (waxing and buffing floors, mopping, vacuuming, cleaning restrooms, etc.), light maintenance, and other duties as requested.

We offer competitive salary and full benefits, including medical coverage and a pension plan. All interested applicants should send a résumé or letter stating interest to Tammy Perry, Office of Human Resources, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

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## Youth Minister Needed

St. Raphael, a large parish in the Louisville Highlands area, is seeking a youth minister to work with the young people of our parish. The individual will work with the Youth Commission to establish a total Youth Ministry program.

Send résumé and qualifications by April 28 to Youth Minister Search Committee, St. Raphael Catholic Church, 2121 Lancashire Ave., Louisville, KY 40205.

## Campus Ministry

St. Joseph University Parish is seeking a pastoral associate to coordinate student programming in a parish-based campus ministry setting. The successful candidate will have a master's degree in theology, religious studies or related discipline, will be certified by the Catholic Campus Ministry Association or willing to seek certification, and will be willing to work in a team environment. Send letter of application, résumé and three references to Fr. Martin Day, OFM Conv., St. Joseph University Parish, 113 S. 5th Street, Terre Haute, IN 47807.

## Director of Religious Education

A growing parish of 1,100 plus households in suburban Cincinnati seeks a full-time Director of Religious Education, starting July, 1997. The parish has a total parish catechetical program which includes: Early Religious Education program of 180 children, preschool with 150 children, RCIA, many adult faith opportunities and an elementary school with an enrollment projection of 540 students in the coming year. Qualifications: MA in theology/religious education or the equivalent and/or Catechetical Leader Certification (DRE mode), 3 years of teaching experience and 1 year of paid administrative experience. Must be flexible and have good interpersonal and organizational skills. Send résumé by April 30 to: DRE Search Committee, St. Columban Church, 894 Oakland Rd., Loveland, OH 45140.

## Two Positions Open

**President Principal**  
Cardinal Ritter Junior-Senior High School  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Enrollment: 450  
Opening: July 1, 1997  
Applicants Contact:  
Mickey Lentz/Margaret Otte  
Office of Catholic Education  
1400 N. Meridian St. • Indianapolis, IN 46202  
317-236-1444

## Residents' Accounts

Full-time position dealing with residents' billing. Knowledge of accounting and computers is required. Previous experience in medical billing is preferred. If you are an organized person who likes working with numbers and has an attention to detail, please call for an appointment or apply in person. The hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, full-time benefits are included with a newly-revised salary. St. Augustine's Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St., Indpls., IN, 317-872-6420.

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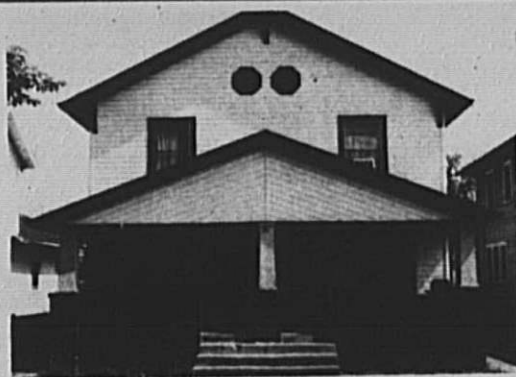
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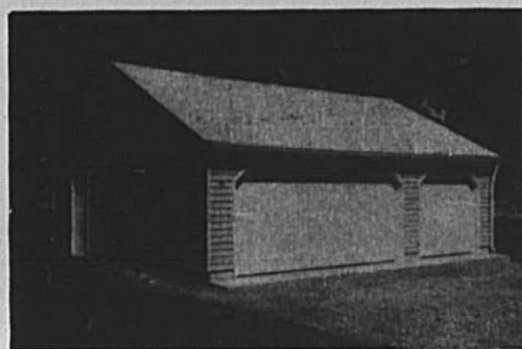
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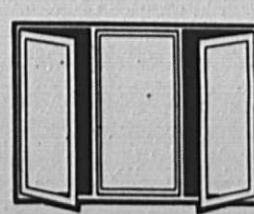
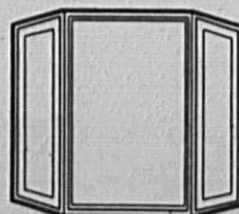
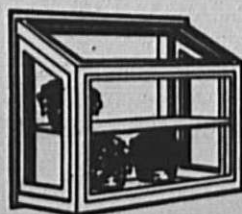
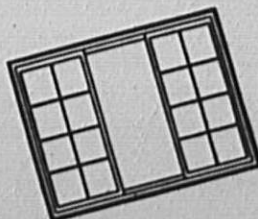
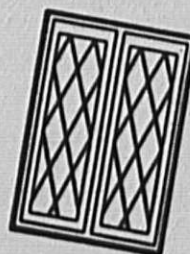
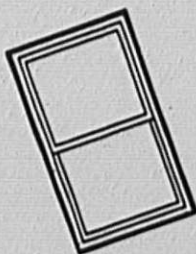
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