



The

# Criterion

Serving the Church  
in Central and Southern  
Indiana Since 1960

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May 23, 1997

## Archbishop Buechlein appoints chairs for capital campaign

*They will help cultivate strong financial  
support and parish development leaders*

By Sue Hetzler

Two long-time leaders in church activities have been named co-chairs of the archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign that aims to raise \$40 million during the next three to five years to benefit parishes, Catholic schools and archdiocesan programs.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein recently appointed Patricia DeVault and Jerry D. Semler as campaign chairs. They will help build the structure for the campaign by cultivating strong financial support and parish development leaders. The two have been active supporters at both the parish and archdiocesan levels and are active in many aspects of church development.

"These two leaders were selected to co-chair this historic capital and endowment campaign because of their past and present contributions in the archdiocese," said Archbishop Buechlein. "I see in them the qualities that are very important and vital to campaign leaders—a clear vision of archdiocesan ministries and needs and true stewardship in their generous giving of time, talent and treasure to the church and to other charities."

The capital and endowment campaign is an integral part of the archdiocesan Journey of Hope 2001, a five-year celebration that focuses on spiritual renewal, evangelization and stewardship. It is the first archdiocesan-wide capital campaign, slated to officially begin on June 25.

Jerry Semler is a member of St. Pius X Parish located on the north side of Indianapolis. He is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of American United Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis and serves as secretary for the Catholic Community Foundation Board of Trustees, chair of the board's investment committee and as a member of the Celebrating Catholic School Values solicitation committee. He was also chair of the 1991 annual appeal.

Patricia DeVault is a retired private duty registered nurse and a member of St. Anthony Parish on the west side of Indianapolis. She devotes most of her time to volunteer efforts working part-time as the parish receptionist and making home visits to shut-ins. She also serves on the Fatima Retreat House Board of Directors and as the United Catholic Appeal's (UCA) regional lead-gifts chair for the Indianapolis South and West deaneries.

Jerry Semler said experience in local

fund-raising efforts should offer significant help in reaching the campaign goal, which will be critical to the future of the church in central and southern Indiana. The campaign goal is to raise \$40 million in outright gifts and pledges collected during the next three years.

In an unprecedented move, the archdiocese has built the campaign around a 60/40 commitment—giving parishes 60 percent of all capital and endowment gifts, with 40 percent going to deanery and archdiocesan needs. This approach will give parishes the unusual opportunity to tailor the campaign at the local level, allowing them to plan funds for capital and deferred maintenance projects and create new or grow existing endowments.

"It is unique for an archdiocese to help each parish reassess its needs and its priorities," Jerry Semler said. "It is also unique that the same archdiocese is partnering with its parishes in raising the resources that will fund those priorities."

Patricia DeVault said the co-chairs also need to create an awareness among parishioners of the responsibility they have in supporting the future of the local church. There is an urgency to this campaign, she said.

"We see the condition of some of our churches and schools, and they need help," she said. "We have an obligation to support the church. We all must respond to this call, and, in supporting our church, we will reap enormous rewards spiritually."

Archbishop Buechlein has also given Patricia DeVault the task of recruit-

ing a group of Journey of Hope 2001 "ambassadors," who will serve as regional campaign leaders to help the archbishop communicate with individual donors and at the parish level the needs and challenges the archdiocese faces during the next five years.

Starting July 1, campaign activities will begin in stages, with advance gifts scheduled for the fall of 1997. The parish phase of the campaign is scheduled to start in 1998.

While Archbishop Buechlein has emphasized the importance of building or renovating churches and schools to accommodate growth throughout the archdiocese, he has main-

tained that "the capital campaign can't be just about bricks and mortar."

"It must place the church's growing needs in the context of building up the body of Christ," he said. "We have many needs in our home missions—parishes and schools in rural areas as well as in center cities. These



Included in this week's issue of  
*The Criterion* is the 1997  
Vacation Travel Guide supplement on pages 13  
through 24. Inside the  
supplement is a listing of parish  
picnics and

## A walk through Nashville

festivals, summer Mass schedules,  
and feature stories. The feature  
stories include a visit to the  
shops at Nashville,  
going on safari in central  
Indiana, new  
Indiana state parks,  
and more.

parishes do a remarkable job of responding to the many needs they face, but they cannot do it alone. Significant capital and endowment funds are needed to help them in their ministries."

Archbishop Buechlein has stressed that "we must reinvest in our churches, schools and other archdiocesan facilities if we want to guarantee the presence and vitality of our church's ministries into the new millennium."

"Reinvestment in the physical resources of our church is good stewardship," he said. "It is also a sign of our confidence in the providence of God and our hope for the future."

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# 'Heavenly strawberries,' family fun focus of annual Starlight festival

By Roy J. Horner  
Special to The Criterion

STARLIGHT—Members of St. John the Baptist Parish in Starlight are busy with final details for the annual Strawberry Festival their parish has hosted for the past 19 years in Starlight.

Brochures with a logo proclaiming "Starlight Berries Are Heavenly" have been printed and distributed for the May 24-25 festival. Signs pointing the way to Starlight have been placed along major highways, secondary routes and back roads. Committees are hard at work. The parish's collective mindset is focused on Hoosier hospitality and clean fun for all.

Weather is the only loose end that the parish needs outside help with, said secretary Marie Miller, who is appealing to the public for prayer.

A windstorm ripped through last year's festival, blowing down some of the booths. As with any outdoor event, the specter of storm clouds is worrisome to the Strawberry Festival's hosts.

"So we're praying for good weather," said Miller, adding that she hopes other churches and individuals will keep St. John's meteorological-related prayer petitions in mind.

This year the festival will open at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 24, at St. John, 8310 St. John Road in Starlight. Those who come early can get their first meal of the day at the breakfast booth.

Father John Beitans, pastor of St. John, will lead a service at 11 a.m. with prayers and blessings. The festival will close for the day with a Mass at 8 p.m. in the church gym.

Saturday's schedule will include berry judging and the crowning of the Strawberry Festival queen. There also will be the music, games and booths that have been lined up for both days of the festival.

On Sunday, the festival will once again open at 8 a.m.—with the breakfast booth in full operation—and conclude at 6 p.m.

There also will be the "run/walk for the berries," a prayer service at 11 a.m., a pie-eating contest, a lip-synch contest for children and drawings for the capital prizes.

The parish also will have its own booths. One is "a country store booth" that will sell memorabilia connected to St. John the Baptist Parish. The other is a booth the parish's evangelization committee set up to give out information about the Catholic faith.

Since it began in 1978, the Starlight Strawberry Festival has become something the parishioners proudly identify with. It's also a source of unity for them and lets them showcase their church and their community.

Though Starlight is located on top of the Knobs just north of New Albany and is on the fringe of the Louisville-southern Indiana metro area, first-time visitors usually have a difficult time finding the place, noted Father Beitans.

St. John the Baptist Parish is filled with history. The first church was built from logs in 1861. A Jesuit missionary had established the parish for the German immigrants who had settled in the Knobs. In 1914 the current church was dedicated.

Numerous vocations to the priesthood and religious life have come from St. John.

A tragedy that struck in 1985 is still fresh in the parishioner's minds. The pastor, Father Richard Smith, and two other priests were killed. Hard work by the lay people to keep the parish up and running is a tradition that continues today.

St. John the Baptist currently has about 200 households. The church grounds are surrounded by breathtaking scenery. Vast farms, orchards and wineries lie in and around Starlight.

"The festival has done an awful lot for the parish," Father Beitans said. "I think people here are very proud to be from Starlight, and once a year this festival allows them to invite guests and visitors. It... gives an occasion to bring in people from the outside. And Starlight is kind of



## Life in the floss lane

Dentist-turned-racer Jack Miller (right) peels into Memorial Day weekend with a dual mission—winning the Indianapolis 500 and educating children about good dental health. A graduate of Immaculate Heart of Mary and Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory schools in Indianapolis, Miller—sponsored by Crest Racing—informs students with the assistance of the Crest Mobile Dental Clinic. Miller and his wife, Elizabeth, operate a dental practice in Indianapolis.

In the above photo, students of St. Luke School in Indianapolis look over Miller's Crest car during a recent visit by the mobile clinic.



hard to get to. We take a lot of kidding about that. So sometimes it takes a bit of an occasion to bring people in."

Since the first one 19 years ago, the Strawberry Festival has attracted parish involvement, Father Beitans said.

Veterans include parishioners Daisy Book, Terry Sprigler and Joe Huber, whose family owns and operates the well-known and popular Joe Huber Family Farm and Restaurant in Starlight.

Sprigler said the festival is the parish's number-one fund-raiser and has made a close-knit parish closer.

"It's an activity that keeps us all together," Sprigler said. "I think every

church needs some large thing like this festival to draw the people together and to remind us we are still a family."

Planning for the festival is done year-round by the parish men's club and ladies' club, Father Beitans said.

A special quilt was made for this year's festival. It features a panel made by each family in the parish. The quilt will be used as the backdrop in the gym for the festival Mass at 8 p.m. May 24.

All of the families also submitted written information about the meaning of their respective panels. The information will be printed in an album that will be placed in the parish archives.

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## Don't miss our Family Health Supplement!

June 20, 1997





# Call to volunteerism written in three acts

by Daniel A. Felicetti  
Special to The Criterion

The Presidents' Summit for America's Future was not a three-day event. It is at least a three-year production with a script yet to be written by a cast of characters yet to be recruited.



Philadelphia.

Many of us who were delegates could not miss the powerful incongruities of the opening act in Philadelphia. We watched more than 2,000 independent-minded delegates, representing a broad array of constituencies, being called to serve by a general and his commanders-in-chief. We witnessed an extraordinary level of enthusiasm for volunteerism pouring from the hearts of prominent speakers and ordinary citizens alike—beaming even through hurried workshops designed to close wide gaps between national goals and pre-existing local agendas.

We eagerly absorbed continuing waves of optimism and joyous individual experiences in compensation for carrying within us some nagging worries about how promises being made will actually be delivered to millions of American children by the year 2000.

## Act I: Commanding attention

The first, foundational stage of the summit was a brilliant triumph into the American conscience. The chosen battlefield of revolutionary war reconstitution, also the city of brotherly love, is a place where patriotic passions could be melded with visible actions by a wide array of service-oriented delegates who were determined to reconstitute the way Americans define their citizenship.

The language of opening days at Independence Hall, at the Pennsylvania Convention Center and in the media was purposeful in capitalizing on military metaphor. This was to be a new kind of war, with a volunteer army. Fresh troops and re-enlistees would be engaged for the front lines and trenches to rescue and save disengaged youth who are living in at-risk conditions. It

would be necessary to combat cynicism with a dramatic battle plan to marshall warriors who would never surrender to the worst elements in society, but would explode with energy while marching in the same direction. These words, and many more like them, said that this was to be the campaign of a determined, action-minded war hero who, with government and business support, will go beyond ordinary political rhetoric to produce tangible results in partnership with the not-for-profit service sector.

Strong results were evident early on: in the Germantown reclamation project, where visible physical changes delighted our eyes, and when corporate and foundation contributions infused mission with much need resources. In the final analysis, few who attended the Summit doubted that general agreement had been reached and at least some good would come of this historic campaign.

## Act II: Sustaining the general with specifics

In a deep-down way, there was a very clear understanding by all delegates that the hardest work is ahead. Much like the birth of a child growing up in a fragile, at-risk environment, the deeply ingrained pluralism of American society does not portend an easy victory for this or any other rank and file march toward national goals. We all recognized that the post-partum future of voluntary sumitry will face serious challenges as the delegates fan out into their respective state and local subcultures where socioeconomic and political realities have imperatives all their own.

The next challenge at every level will be to cope with the forces of ambiguity in order to reach General Powell's precise mathematical aim: to target a subset of 2 million children to receive all the benefits of his five declared goals (along with a secondary target—reaching 5 million youngsters who will benefit from at least one of these objectives).

In this light, leadership must soon emerge to determine how to define which local community service initiatives will meet minimal standards that may be counted as valid volunteer accomplishments under each objective.

The next round of leaders will have to figure out how to tally a multitude of

local results in order to collectively measure up to quantifiable national targets. In this process a consensus will be needed to decide whether to count all pre-existing volunteer services for girls and boys or only brand new, incremental gains within each category.

Moreover, some mechanisms must be developed to determine which youngsters will be designated as five-point beneficiaries and which ones will receive at least one of the projected five advantages. In other words, the next serious leadership challenge is to see how well we can measure and monitor outcomes over the next few years in order for the public to assess whether this campaign will have met its declared purposes. It will be most interesting to observe which leaders volunteer to manage this potentially explosive land mine.

The second notable leadership challenge, in order to sustain momentum for three years, will be to keep the excitement alive. This will require, at least in significant part, a public relations shift from talking mostly about volunteerism's obligations to elaborately celebrating its satisfactions.

At the opening summit meeting, there was a necessary concentration on serious problems facing vulnerable young people—along with a consistent tugging at adults to commit steadily to their responsibilities for growing the next generation. Not infrequently in Philadelphia, references were made to the sadness, fear, suffering and distress caused by poverty and a loss of the American dream.

In helping to sustain momentum, the language of social responsibility can not and should not subside. It is needed. However, this style of public talk must be counter-balanced frequently by community leaders who will share the sheer pleasure of: being a good mentor; helping kids find safe places to grow; and providing them with a healthy start in life so that they can later be effectively

educated and will, in turn, feel compelled to reach out their own hands to help others around them.

Several of the summit spokespersons understood the need to speak of fun and satisfaction. They recognized the creation of enjoyable events as a valuable method of binding people together and sustaining momentum.

People who laugh and play and share food are less likely to retreat from serving one another when calls to duty become faint and the burdens of time grow heavy. Many delegates recognized, too, that there is likely to be no substitute for effectively celebrating good works through public recognition events and the frequent reporting of successes in electronic and print media.

State and city summits which are being planned throughout the country should go a long way in connecting answers to questions about how national purposes are likely to be implemented at grassroots levels. Hopefully, they will continue the celebration of what increased volunteerism can accomplish.

## Act III: Defying the cynics

If imaginative state and local leaders emerge with the quality of enthusiasm exhibited by General Powell and his colleagues, and if these activists are willing and able to add a combination of strong analytical and wise public relations skills to their tasks, the culmination of this play, when delegates reassemble in Philadelphia by the year 2000, is likely to be that volunteer sumitry will have made a more notable difference in the lives of young people than would have been the case before they first assembled.

(Dr. Daniel A. Felicetti is president of Marian College in Indianapolis and was a delegate to the Presidents' Summit for America's Future.)

## Catholic Cemeteries Association announces revised guidelines for decoration of graves

New guidelines for the decoration of graves were announced recently by the Catholic Cemeteries Association and are effective immediately.

Steve Fredwell, assistant director of Catholic Cemeteries, said revised cemetery regulations will now allow in-ground plantings but do not permit shepherd hooks and wire baskets.

"We at the Catholic Cemeteries Association hope these new regulations help to balance family wishes with employee safety," Fredwell said. "As stewards, we are called upon to make decisions that affect many people. Sometimes these decisions are not popular even if they are for the overall good."

"One such decision we felt was necessary was the elimination of the shepherd hooks and wire baskets from the cemeteries," he said. "We apologize for any inconveniences or hardships that has placed on any individual or family, but it was important to make this change for the safety of our grounds employees and overall beauty of the cemeteries."

Fredwell said in-ground plantings must adhere to the following requirements:

- The planting area may be no wider than the width of the individual memorial.
- The planting area must be a maximum

of 12 inches out from the bottom of memorials.

- No borders or aggregate of any kind may be used, but mulch is acceptable.
- Any type of plant is allowed as long as the plants do not reach a mature height of more than 18 inches.
- No chemical supplements of any kind are allowed.

Fredwell said annual late-fall broadleaf applications by cemetery groundskeepers will kill weeds, and any planting areas left unattended that become unsightly will be turned back into grassy areas.

"Most importantly, due to the limited amount of space in the sections, it is imperative for people to understand that damage caused by our equipment, such as trucks, backhoes, mowers and weed eaters, is inevitable," he said. "Our grounds crews are very careful and respect these areas, but some damage is unavoidable and Catholic Cemeteries will not be responsible for replacement of any plantings."

Individuals or families are invited to contact the Catholic Cemeteries office for information about "adopting" an area of cemetery ground to decorate, Fredwell said. "There are several larger plots of ground available for small gardens."

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Non-profit cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

funds were raised, thanks to donations from 2,035 persons and \$1 million that the archdiocese invested in the priests' retirement center.

And now the first objective has been met. The new wing is completed. As reported in last week's issue, an open house for viewing the wing will be held tomorrow (Saturday, May 24) from 1 to 4 p.m.

Residents are scheduled to move into the new wing on June 2 and 3. Once

including the architects and contractors, can be proud of the work that will benefit the elderly, as well as the retired priests and nuns who have devoted their lives to helping others.

—Lawrence S. Connor

(Lawrence Connor, a member of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis, is vice president of the Board of Directors of Criterion Press, Inc., and a member of its editorial committee.)

## Two good stewards chosen

In appointing Patricia DeVault and Jerry Semler as co-chairs of the upcoming archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has chosen two extremely competent and well-seasoned archdiocesan leaders. (See story on page 1).

Both Jerry Semler and Patricia DeVault have been active supporters of the church at the parish and archdiocesan levels for many years. They are two

people that this archdiocese has come to count on. It is through their living example of stewardship in time, talent and treasure that we can all look for guidance in this unique and historic capital campaign that will lay the foundation for the strong future of our church. We are grateful for their years of dedicated service, and we offer them our full support and our prayers as they lead us in this exciting new venture.

—Sue Hetzler

about it, spiritual renewal is only possible because of the gifts of the Holy Spirit that we receive in their fullness in the sacrament of confirmation. It is important to remember, however, that these gifts do not work magic. A gift is not fully a gift until it is accepted, until it is actively received. In this case, we need to put the Spirit's gifts to work.

After writing to the Galatians about self-indulgence, Saint Paul told them: "What the Spirit brings is very different: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, trustfulness, gentleness and self-control." (Galatians 5:22-23) Clearly all of these gifts, sometimes referred to as the "fruits of the Holy Spirit," are interrelated. If one loves honestly and selflessly, joy and peace are further fruits.

But joy is also an active gift in itself. It takes a conscious attitude to want to be joyful as life takes unwanted and unattractive twists. It takes a conscious effort to maintain a joyful and peaceful spirit when life seems unfair. St. John Chrysostom once preached: "To rejoice under trial, to smile in sufferings . . . to sing in our heart every more clearly, the longer and the sharper the thorns. . . and all this for the sake of love . . . These are fruits that only the Holy Spirit can produce in us." The gifts are given but we have to put them to work.

We haven't arrived at the fullness of God's kingdom yet and so we do not know perfect love, peace and joy. Not many of us can be consistently honest and selfless in our efforts to love, and so patience is a necessary gift, patience with others as well as patience with ourselves. Another saint, Cyprian, once preached that charity is the bond that unites us and that it is the "cement of peace, the crossbeam that gives solidity to unity . . . only

the obstacles in life) is a path away from bitterness and resentment and cynicism. Patience is possible because of the gift of the Holy Spirit—I don't think it is a natural virtue. Nor is it passivity or the denial of reality either. We have the ability to choose to see our sufferings and setbacks as opportunities as joined to the sufferings of Christ on the cross. I preach the importance of the crucifix in our churches and our homes because it is a constant reminder that another person, Jesus, suffered like we suffer and by his suffering he conquered our worst fears, namely death and complete annihilation. Equally important, Christ's suffering was redemptive. If and when we join our suffering to his, we make something creative and redemptive of it. Patience and the willingness to keep on trying is at the very core of becoming holy. We can't do it on our own, but with the gift of the Holy Spirit, we can work at it. Patience means we know that we go one step at a time, we journey one day at a time.

Besides patience, Saint Paul also speaks of compassion and kindness, which are facets of honest love. An attitude of kindness is on the lookout for the good of others, not just our own. Kindness, lets others go first. Compassion as a virtue recognizes suffering in others and not just our friends. We are to walk with them through their suffering. We trust people who are consistently kind and compassionate. Consistency is another word for faithfulness. We trust people who are faithful and loyal in good times and in bad, in great things and in small. To become holy is to put the Spirit's gifts to work.



Journey of Hope 2001



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Be Our Guest/Fr. Mark O'Keefe, O.S.B.

## Reflecting on the decision to close St. Meinrad College



Many years ago, I read a book about professed religious life, titled *Followers of Christ*, by a German theologian, Johannes Baptist Metz. Early in the book, Metz spends several pages talking about what he calls "the charismatic art of dying." I recall that his comments struck me then, and perhaps it's

a grace that his reflections return to me now as I try to understand the reality that we now face in our college.

Metz reminds his readers that, while Christ promised that his church would endure until the end of time, he never promised that every religious institution within the church would last until the end of time. Metz cautions against the subtle idolatry that can enter into our thinking—allowing ourselves to think and to act as if God intends any particular religious institution to share in the promise that he made to the church alone.

I have said from the beginning that I believe that Saint Meinrad College exists only for the glory of God and the service of the church. It does not exist for its own sake; and it does not exist for the glory or the service of Saint Meinrad Archabbey—or for any individual or group associated with the college. The college, then, at its best, has always been an instrument of God, a tool to carry out God's holy and often mysterious purposes.

Over these last several years, we have faced one obstacle and challenge after another—decreasing college seminary enrollments, recruitment challenges, the mounting costs of providing adequate financial aid, the ups and downs of other forms of income necessary to keep the college viable, the seeming inability to change our image for our publics and, in a certain measure, for ourselves. With each new challenge, we've concluded—at least implicitly—that this was a sign from God to move in a slightly different direction or perhaps a purifying test from God. Perhaps, unconsciously, many of us (myself most especially) were blinded to another, more painful possibility by the "idolatry" of religious institutions of which Metz was speaking.

Our overseers and trustees—professional men and women who are experts in many fields, who love Saint Meinrad, many of whom have supported Saint Meinrad for many years—have

said "enough." Although, at this moment, there is yet some fight left in me, I believe that I must personally accept their voice as the voice of God saying, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Happily, unlike ourselves, God always cherishes his tools, even when he lays them down. He never tosses them roughly aside, as we might. If we will attend to the movements of his Spirit among us and within each of us, we'll discern the gentleness with which he slowly lays this, his precious instrument, down. And, if we can, then the end of this school year and even our next (and last) school year can be a time of grace and peace and even joy.

Saint Meinrad College exists only for the glory of God and the service of the church, and God has used Saint Meinrad College for many, many years to serve his purposes. What a wonderful privilege it has been for all of us—through many generations—to share in his work for the upbuilding of his kingdom. I know for myself that this last year as president-rector of the college has been a year filled with blessings—most especially the blessing of working with our students whom I have come to love and respect very deeply. I know that my own years as a student in our college were among the happiest and most formative of my life.

Perhaps this is the challenge for all of us—to accept the pain of this decision, however we might experience it; to accept whatever anger or frustration or bitterness we might feel; to grieve as we must—but ultimately the challenge is to thank God for the wonderful graces he has given to Saint Meinrad College for these many years, for the graces he has given to each one of us through our association with Saint Meinrad College, for the graces he has given to the church through Saint Meinrad College.

Life is full of disappointments and unexpected turns and apparent failures—which is another way of saying that we will inevitably encounter the cross in many forms and many ways throughout our lives. The challenge for us is to accept the crosses that we can't change—to let go, to surrender to God's mysterious will, and trust that God will bring even greater good out of our disappointment—as he showed once and for all in the Resurrection of Jesus from the apparent failure of the cross. God will bring good from this painful time for all of us, and for each of us—of that we can be completely confident.

(Fr. O'Keefe is president-rector of Saint Meinrad College and School of Theology.)

## To the Editor

### Ode to Catholic schools

An old expression comes to my mind as I mull over the idea of Catholic education: "He's a chip off the old block." Usually this statement is used to indicate that a young boy is a lot like his father.

Most of us fathers are pleased when we hear this. After all, what father with a good self-image would not want his child to be like him. And yet deep down, each of us must surely admit, "Yes, I want my boy to be like me—but not too much so." We want our boy to be like us in all the qualities that we possess, but we also know of our shortcomings, our failings, our mistakes, and somehow we hope our son can avoid those mistakes, those failings, and only be like us in the good ways. Somehow we want it to be better for him.

As a Catholic parent, I want my child to be Christ-like. I want him to receive every opportunity to learn of the qualities of Christ and what it means to be a Christian in today's world. I want him to be around other Christians who hold the same Christian values he does and who will help him learn and

grow and mature as a follower of Christ. I want my child to learn that Christ is vital, Christ is necessary, Christ is ours today. I want him not only to hear about Christ and His teachings, but to see Christ in the example of his peers and his teachers.

Yes, I want my son to be a "chip off the old block." I realize he will have his failings and his shortcomings, just as I did. But I, for one, want to provide him with the best opportunity possible to get close to God.

This is your challenge, all of you Catholic schools. I, with my shortcomings and strengths, will do all that I can to help him become a mature Christian. You, then, must make up for my failings and give strength to my child's weaknesses and reinforce his talents. Love him. Nurture him. Have patience with him. Teach him more of what must be the central focus of his life—Jesus Christ. And remember he has great potential and is of tremendous worth himself. Was he not created in the image and likeness of God?

Donald E. Burkhardt  
Shelbyville

## A View from the Center/Dan Conway

### Courage and the peace of Christ

Pope John Paul's recent trips to Sarajevo and Lebanon are "profiles in courage" for the final days of this millennium. An aging pontiff, just six months from serious surgery, insists on traveling to two of the



most dangerous areas of the world. And while he's there, he confronts religious and racial hatred, political intrigue, land mines, a radio-commanded detonator bomb and the threat of attack by terrorists with "hand-held" missiles! Few

Hollywood plots are this complex, and none have this much significance.

Why did Pope John Paul II go to Sarajevo and Lebanon? If anyone deserves to rest, he does. If anyone can be content with his service to the community of nations, this pope can. Why risk his life (yet again) or his increasingly fragile health to make these hopeless symbolic journeys?

The answer lies in the pope's absolute conviction that his journeys are never hopeless. Because he preaches the Gospel, and because he gives witness to the healing and forgiveness of Jesus, the pope's travels are always journeys of hope.

To 50,000 people gathered in prayer in spite of snow squalls and bitter winds in Sarajevo, the pope said: "The peace that Jesus gives to his disciples is not the peace imposed by conquerors on the conquered, by the stronger on the weaker. It does not receive its legitimacy by force of arms but, on the contrary, is born of love." To defend the basic human rights of exiled Catholics—and all refugees who wish to return to Bosnia—the pope personally met with the three members of Bosnia's presidential council. Drawing on his many years of experience dealing with communist governments in Poland, Pope John Paul II was not confrontational. But he spoke the truth.

In Lebanon, the pope dealt cautiously with the explosive political issues surrounding his visit. But his message of freedom was clearly understood by all who heard him speak. "Long live peace," the pope exclaimed. And the young people shouted back, "Long live freedom!"

To Bosnia's leaders, the pope said Catholics must not be discriminated against, and all refugees should be guaranteed their civil rights. To the bishops of the region, he said, "Do not be afraid to make your voices heard through every legitimate means at your disposal, without letting yourselves be intimidated by any earthly power." But also "preach respect for everyone and mutual forgiveness of faults at the same time that you denounce violence and unmask injustice."

To maintain this delicate balance—wherever peace and freedom are threatened—requires deep faith and genuine hope. It also requires the kind of courage that can only come with love. "The time has come for a profound examination of conscience," the pope said in Sarajevo. "The time has come for a decisive commitment to reconciliation and peace."

History will remember with great admiration the courageous pope who challenged the warring peoples of the 20th century to find true and lasting peace in the words and example of Jesus of Nazareth, a man who personally experienced the pain of religious and racial hatred and the bitterness of political oppression. This peace—the peace of Christ—does not receive its power by force of arms but through forgiveness, reconciliation and love.

Pope John Paul II began his visit to Sarajevo with the cry, "Never again war! Never again hatred and intolerance!" In Lebanon, he said, "It's up to you to tear down the walls that were built during the painful periods of your nation's history. Do not build new walls."

With these words the pope leads all of us into the new millennium.

## From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

### Many Jews worry about the way Israelis treat Palestinians

JERUSALEM—Many of the Jews here are beginning to get worried about the way

Israel has treated the Palestinian Arabs, not only by driving about 780,000 of them out of their homes back in 1948, but by discriminating against them today. The Arabs in Israel do not enjoy the same rights and privileges as do the Jews.

Some religious Zionists, who are convinced that God meant for the Jews to have this country, are now afraid that God will punish them for not living up to the laws he set up regarding the way Jews are to relate to the non-Jews in their midst.

One of these religious Zionists is Uriel Simon, who has written, "If we fail to live up to these teachings, then the land can 'vomit' us out again into exile, just as it had 'vomited' out the Canaanites (cf. Leviticus 18:28). No one, including the Jews, has an unconditional right to dwell in the holy land; everyone dwells here, so to speak, 'on probation.'"

And he says, "What is the most pertinent political implication of this religious teaching? It is that, for our state to be truly Jewish, it will have to be smaller in geographic area than the whole of the holy land of Israel. Otherwise the state of Israel inevitably represses the national will of the Palestinians and perpetuates a regime of institutionalized injustice, i.e., a separate set of laws and punishments for Palestinians, harsher than those applied to Jews. Such a regime is both unjust and un-Jewish, according to the fundamental bib-

lical injunction: 'One standard of justice shall you have, for the stranger and the citizen alike; for I the Lord am your God' (Leviticus 24:22)."

Throughout the Jewish Torah, God made it clear that the land belonged to him. He told the Israelites, "The land shall not be sold in perpetuity; for the land is mine, and you are but aliens who have become my tenants" (Leviticus 25:23).

One of the greatest of Jewish rabbis, Nachmanides, taught that the whole book of Genesis is intended to teach Jews that their hold on the land was conditional on their obedience to God's word. People were expelled from the land as punishment: Adam and Eve from the garden, Cain became a wanderer, the children of Israel descended to Egypt.

Today the Jews are struggling with the best way to treat the Palestinians. Some Jews, especially those around Tel Aviv, have little connection with the Palestinians. But others, especially in Jerusalem, where the atmosphere changes perceptibly from Jewish to Arab at the traffic light outside the Damascus Gate, there's much more awareness.

There also seems to be a much greater acceptance on the part of the Jews here that the Palestinians must eventually be given their own state. Except for some extremists, the question today seems to be more how that should be accomplished rather than if it should be accomplished.

To quote Uriel Simon again, "Both Jews and Palestinians will have to settle for less than total sovereignty over the whole land, if they truly want the land to be sanctified by righteous living rather than desecrated by injustice and the shedding of blood."



Cornucopia / Cynthia Dewes

# An only child, a world without siblings

Jesus was an only child. Did you ever think about that?



Most of us *only*s probably have, especially with the insight that modern psychology brings to us about birth order, etc.

I mean, let's face it, an "only" is the birth order in his or her family. He or she is it, plain and simple.

Indeed, Jesus himself displayed his *onlyness* once in a while. Remember how he disappeared when the family visited the temple and was found later regaling his elders? That sounds familiar.

Or, how about when he made water into wine for his mom at the wedding in Cana? He was the apple of her eye and, divine or not, she just knew he would do something wonderful if she asked him to. That's an only for you.

Now, I do not mean to compare the rest of us *only*s with Jesus. We all know he was God, though some of us may secretly believe that we, too, can walk on water.

China is mandating only children, but we don't recommend that, either. This opens up the dilemma of no aunts and uncles and cousins.

Can you imagine family reunions if this scenario became the norm worldwide?

Even if all your relatives for two generations forward and backward came to the party, you'd need only one bowl of potato salad! Not to mention making obsolete the borrowed church chairs and tables, sumo-size coffeepots and porta-potties often gracing the scene.

And what, or whom, would there be to talk about? If Aunt Sadie's string of marriages or Cousin Phil's exaggerations about his importance were not available for use in conversation, what then? It's one thing to dissect the doings of relatives once- or twice-removed, but quite another to ana-

lyze mom and dad. At least, up close and personal at a reunion.

Think of an economy based on *only*s. Vans would go the way of station wagons and we'd have bucket seats in the front and back of every car. Hamburger casseroles would disappear from our culture, and shoppers wouldn't need grocery clerks to help carry their skimpy purchases out of the store.

Bunk beds would become as quaint as trundle beds, and every child would automatically have his or her own room.

Wearing hand-me-downs would give way to having new outfits every time we grew a couple inches. In fact, learning to share anything would require a college degree.

Disney World, Inc., could clean up by eliminating family rates. Doomsayers would have to rethink their ideas on overpopulation of the planet, and recycling might just become the subject of faded clippings in an old environmental-

ist's scrapbook.

And weddings! Without sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, brides and grooms would be reduced to getting married with no flower girls or ring bearers in attendance. With the possible exception of kids borrowed from friends.

We could forget about large family portraits or generational novels, and outfits like the Trapp Family Singers would fall into a category in "Trivial Pursuit."

Psychologists might be hard put to figure out our problems without stuff like "mom liked her best" to blame them on. We could actually be forced to blame our problems on ourselves!

Eddie Albert says he "wouldn't want to live in a world without trees," but most of us wouldn't want to live in a world without siblings.

On second thought, speaking of taking blame, let's be glad that God sent us his "only."

## Check It Out . . .

"Creating a Sacred Space," a **camping retreat for families, couples and singles**, will be offered June 6 through June 8 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. Campsites will be in the field by the lake, rain or shine. For more information call the retreat center 812-923-8817.

A **directed retreat for women religious** will be held June 15 through June 20 at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th Street, in Indianapolis. Sister of St. Francis Janet Born, the spiritual director in Oldenburg is the presenter. The fee is \$225 per person. A \$75 non-refundable payable by June 1. For more information 317-545-7681.

**Retrouvaille**, a program designed to provide help and support to married couples who are experiencing difficulties in their relationship, will be offered June 6 through June 8 at Fatima Retreat Center in Notre Dame. The weekend is followed-up by a series of six post ses-

sions over a three-month period. The program is sponsored by the Catholic Church but is open to all faiths. For more information call the archdiocesan Family Life Office at 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836 ext. 1586. All inquiries are confidential.

The St. Christopher's Singles and Friends will host "Circle of Friends," an **Interact Picnic for singles** at 1 p.m. June 8 in Eagle Creek Park in Indianapolis. For more information call Mike Elliott at 317-879-8018.

Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis is currently accepting registrations for its **1997 Athletic Summer Camp Program**. Registrations will be accepted through the end of May. The fee to register is \$35 for children in grades one through nine. Sessions are scheduled for football, boys and girls basketball, baseball, softball, boys and girls soccer, boys and girls track and field, boys and girls golf, volleyball, and wrestling. Registrations may be picked-

up at the Cardinal Ritter. For more information call 317-927-7828.

The Office of Continuing Education at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College is now accepting registrations for **Summer Programs 1997**. For a list of programs, individual program fees, or a brochure, call 812-535-5148.

"Each of Us Matters," a **retreat for youth with special needs** will be held

June 14 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. The program is open to youth ages 13 through 19 with disabilities and is open to youth of all denominations from Harrison, Clark, and Floyd Counties in southern Indiana. The retreat will begin at 10 a.m. and will conclude by 3 p.m. The program is made possible through funding from WHAS Crusade for Children. For more information about the retreat call the Catholic Youth Ministries Office at 812-945-0354.

## VIPs . . .

Margaret Nelson, senior editor of *The Criterion*, received the Women's Press Club of Indiana's Kate Milner Rabb Award for her volunteer and professional services on May 17. This award is the highest honor given by the press club to one of its members. Nelson, a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis, has been involved with WPCI activities for the past 20 years.

Franciscan Sister Rachel West was honored recently for her leadership in various civic and religious groups dealing with issues such as death penalty, nuclear disarmament, welfare reform and economic justice during the 20th Anniversary Dinner of Groundwork for a Just World in Detroit Michigan. Sister Rachel is a member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis in Oldenburg.



## Best of Show

St. Simon the Apostle in Indianapolis, sixth-grader Jeff Edwards (far right), who received the Best of Show award by the Sciencetech Society of America at the Regional Science fair held at the IUPUI Natatorium, shows his prize, a new lap top computer to his classmates (from left to right) Joe Arvin, Diana McGlothlin, Cathy Neblett, and Jenny Braun.

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# Education of Future Archdiocesan Priests

Annual Collection: June 7-8, 1997

## Who is the collection for?

Men studying for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Currently we have 30 men, 23 in schools of theology and 7 in college seminary, studying for the archdiocese.

## Where do these men study?

(The seminaries listed below are the schools currently used by the archdiocese.)

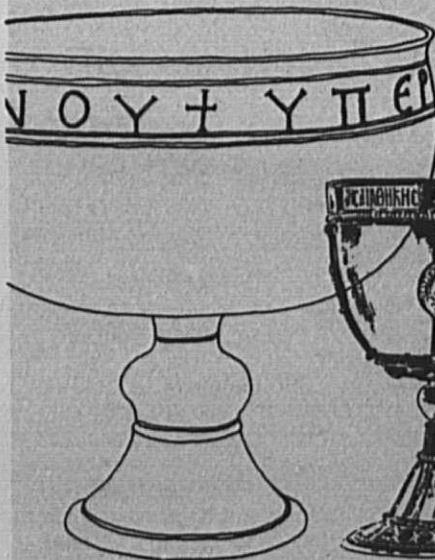
### Schools of Theology

- North American College, Rome
- Theological College at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.
- Saint Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, Indiana
- Sacred Heart School of Theology, Hales Corners, Wisconsin
- Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Maryland

### College Seminaries

- Saint Meinrad College, St. Meinrad, Indiana\*
- Seton Hall, New Jersey

\* Though Saint Meinrad college will close next year, the archdiocese will continue to recruit college seminary students and send them to other college seminaries







Journey of Hope 2001

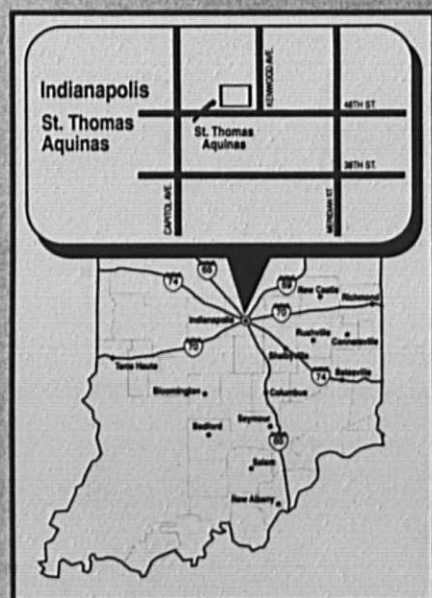
## Indianapolis North Deanery

# St. Thomas Aquinas Indianapolis

Story by Mary Ann Wyand

### Fast facts:

*St. Thomas Aquinas Parish offers a special Liturgy of the Word for Children during the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays to help youngsters better understand Scriptures and learn about the Gospel call to service. Parish school and religious education classes and youth group activities for junior high and high school students also focus on God's call to work for the Kingdom.*



Journey  
of Hope  
2001

# St. Thomas Aquinas Parish focuses on service to others

"God's people in extraordinary variety—a caring community" is the motto of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis.

The motto is featured in church bulletins and other parish publications, along with an image of the huge reverse cross made of red canvas which dominates the worship space in the modernistic church inspired by reforms of the Second Vatican Council.

Because of its long-time focus on liturgy, hospitality and service, St. Thomas Aquinas Parish was profiled by *Reader's Digest* in October of 1980 as one of "four remarkable churches" in the United States.

Parishioners "express the 'aliveness' of today's Christianity," the *Reader's Digest* article noted, by demonstrating "courageous action for social justice as well as in individual acts of love."

Today that same "courageous action for social justice" and the many "individual acts of love" embrace a variety of St. Thomas Aquinas ministries.

Father William Munshower, pastor, said social justice and liturgy are priorities for St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners of all ages, who strive to live out their faith community's commitment of service to others.

Parish outreach ministries include hosting the nearby Martin Luther King Jr. Multi-Service Center's Summer Enrichment Camp for center-city children, he said, sponsoring annual medical missions to a sister parish in Haiti, and organizing youth group and adult volunteer projects to help the clients of a neighborhood adult day care center, a downtown Indianapolis soup kitchen, and a Catholic Social Services homeless shelter.

Parishioners learn the Gospel call to service at an early age through parish school and religious education programs.

"The school children help support our sister parish in Haiti," Principal Bernadette Paradise said, "and also donate food and labor to our parish [conference of the] St. Vincent de Paul Society."

Each class sponsors a Christmas family during Advent and collects food to help the Little Sisters of the Poor in their ministry at the St. Augustine Home for the Aged, Paradise said. The students also recycle aluminum cans to help support the Indiana Nature Conservancy's environmental efforts, adopt an animal at the Indianapolis Zoo, and reclaim rain forests in South America.

This year, St. Thomas Aquinas School fifth-grade girls donated the proceeds from their Girl Scout cookie sales to the family of a classmate whose father was shot to death.

*Social justice and liturgy are priorities for St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners of all ages, who strive to live out their faith community's commitment of service to others.*

Concern for others is also exemplified by junior high school students, who go Christmas caroling in the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood of Indianapolis and help with parish child care needs throughout the year, as well as the high school students, who help elderly people with yardwork as Caring Community volunteers, serve dinner at the

Holy Family Shelter in Indianapolis, and package personal hygiene supplies for homeless people in Marion County served by the Gennesaret Free Clinic.

Cheri Hannon, youth ministry coordinator at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, said four parish youth group members also traveled to St. Francis Farm in western New York last summer to participate in a seven-day service retreat based on community prayer and outreach work.

"The teens showed their love and concern by participating in a service project to improve living conditions for others,"

Hannon said. "The experience was a joyful and fulfilling activity, and plans are underway to make this trip an annual event. Based on the experiences of youth group members who volunteered at St. Francis Farm, the spirit of charity is alive and well in our community."

Youth group member Anne Coffey, a junior at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, wants to return to St. Francis Farm this summer.

"The satisfaction of knowing that you are helping those who can't help themselves is overwhelming," Anne said. "To see the faces of the people we helped and the look of awe as we thanked them for letting us work was payment enough. During the week, I installed insulation and drywall to a ceiling, tore out cement to put in stairs, helped a man who had hurt his hip and could no longer take care of his house or animals, and cleaned out the barn where we stayed. All of these things seemed small until I heard about the progress the other groups made through the week."

That same spirit of parish volunteerism encompasses the loving service provided to elderly clients at A Caring Place Adult Day Care Center located at Fairview Presbyterian Church across the street from St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

"Volunteers from St. Thomas frequently come here and assist us with celebrations, as drivers on outings, and with board games and puzzles," Providence Sister Susan Dinnin, site manager for A Caring Place, explained. "St. Thomas parishioners have played an important role as volunteers here at A Caring Place, and we very much appreciate them sharing their time and talent and energy with us. It means a great deal to me personally that mem-

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Mrs. Rita Parsons, *Principal*

**St. Pius X School**  
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Mrs. Debra Marten, *Principal*

**St. Thomas Aquinas School**  
4600 N. Illinois St., Indpls., IN 46208 • 255-6244  
Ms. Bernadette Paradise, *Principal*



bers of St. Thomas and five [other] area churches commit themselves to this ministry. I know our participants look forward to seeing the volunteers."

A Caring Place participants also enjoy visits from Father Munshower, Sister Susan said. "Our participants who are Catholic have asked to see Father Munshower to receive sacraments or for counseling, and he has been so generous with his time."

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish supports this project and the Caring Community ministries of in-home respite care and home maintenance for elderly neighborhood residents as part of an ecumenical outreach with Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Fairview Presbyterian Church, Faith United Christian Church, University Park Christian Church, and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Indianapolis.

Parish volunteers and members of the other neighborhood churches also responded en masse when parishioners Richard and Judith Bower coordinated the Martin Luther King Jr. Multi-Service Center Summer Enrichment Camp last July and August.

"The purpose of the camp was to provide activities that reflected the needs of the youth in our community," Richard Bower said. "It was an opportunity for our parish to work with a community organization to help some young people have a good summer camp. Parishioners helped with lunches and snacks, arts and crafts, field trips, science projects and individualized programs. Volunteers said they enjoyed the interaction with the children and would be willing to help again next year."

In 1990, St. Thomas Aquinas Parish reached out to help the poor in a Third World country by sharing time, talent and treasure. Through the Haiti Parish Twinning Project, the Indianapolis faith community adopted St. Jean Marie Parish in Belle Riviere, Haiti.

During the past seven years, parishioners have traveled to Haiti 16 times on medical missions and ministry visits.

"Father Valery Rebecca felt his prayers were answered by St. Thomas," parishioner Joe Zelenka said. "At the time we started the twinning relationship, Father Rebecca had four major needs. One was two mules, because four of his 12 chapels at the time were impassable by four-wheel drive. He could cut down a six-hour walk to a three-hour mule ride. He also wanted a mill, called a *moulon*, a gas-driven engine that grinds corn, rice and other grains. The closest one was miles down the mountain and the people had to pay to use it."

St. Jean Marie Parish also needed a school and wells, Zelenka said. "As a result of the twinning relationship, St. Thomas has been able to help Father Rebecca dig a dozen wells and build a school and four chapels where there were only straw huts. Now people can gather there for prayer, classes and community building."

St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners and St. Jean Marie parishioners also pray for each other, he said. "St. Thomas has been able to bring Belle Riviere very intimately into our liturgies on the third weekend of every month. They also have been praying for us on that weekend."

Zelenka, his wife Sharel, and seven other St. Thomas parishioners traveled to Haiti in May on a medical mission.

"This medical trip is another way for us to provide outreach because medical care is so unavailable in Haiti," Zelenka said. "We collected 100,000 multi-vitamin to take to Haiti, and treated about 1,000 people at the medical clinic in five days. It's such a unique opportunity to be present to the Haitian people, but we in turn are the recipients of their love, their courage and their faith. It seems to me that the parish is blessed in every possible way because of this outreach of faith."



Martin Luther King Jr. Multi-Service Center Summer Enrichment Camp participants enjoy a game on a bench outside St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The Indianapolis North Deanery parish hosted the camp for center-city children for five weeks last summer with help from parish volunteers. St. Thomas Aquinas Parish will welcome Summer Enrichment Camp participants for part of the summer again this year.

Photo by Kelly Jenkins

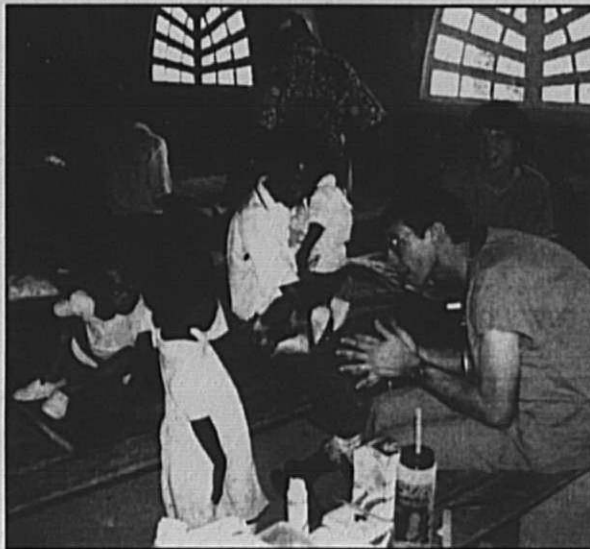


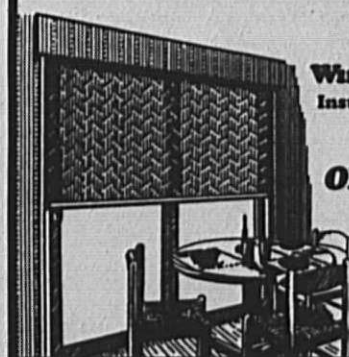
Photo courtesy of Joe Zelenka

St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners Stephan Zentner (foreground) and Anne Sullivan care for Haitian children at St. Jean Marie Church in Belle Riviere, Haiti, during a medical mission last year. Zentner and Sullivan are among about 20 St. Thomas Aquinas parishioners who have traveled to Haiti in recent years to care for the poor. Father William Munshower, pastor of the Indianapolis North Deanery parish, celebrate a special liturgy for the sister parish in Haiti on the third weekend of every month.



St. Thomas Aquinas Church

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# Indianapolis North Deanery

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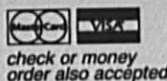
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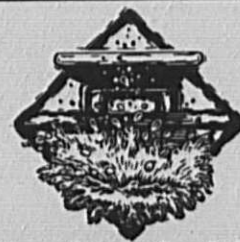
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# Rome mayor: Mother Teresa is 'unstoppable'

## Missionaries of Charity founder in town to discuss order's Roman facilities

ROME (CNS)—Mother Teresa of Calcutta "is an unstoppable little motor," said Francesco Rutelli, the mayor of Rome, after an hour-long May 18 meeting with the founder of the Missionaries of Charity.

When the 86-year-old nun arrived in Rome May 16 after a 12-hour flight from India, she was given oxygen at the airport and then taken to one of her order's convents to rest.

The doctor who treated her at the airport said there was no reason to be worried about the health of Mother Teresa, who has had recurring heart problems.

When Rutelli arrived at the convent May 18, he told reporters, he had expected to greet a subdued, and perhaps ailing Mother Teresa.

"I saw the same energy she always has had," Rutelli said.

In fact, Mother Teresa had a list of requests for the mayor.

She wants permission and city money to enlarge the

homeless shelter her sisters run near the main train station, and she has a restoration project in mind for a drop-in center the nuns run in a complex adjacent to the historic St. Gregory Church on the Celian Hill.

The mayor told Mother Teresa the work at St. Gregory's is already on the city's list of projects for the year 2000 and that he would do his best to help her with the homeless shelter.

Rutelli did not arrive at the meeting empty-handed. He brought passes for the city's bus, subway and tram system that will allow about 100 Missionaries of Charity in Rome to ride for free for the next year.

Mother Teresa was expected to meet with Pope John Paul II during her 10-day stay in Rome, although a date has not been announced. Sister Nirmala, who was elected superior general of the order in mid-March, was traveling with Mother Teresa and was expected to join her for the papal audience.

The only definite appointments on Mother Teresa's calendar were a May 23 first profession of vows ceremony for 10 novices and a May 24 final profession ceremony of 18 sisters.

According to the Missionaries of Charity, if Mother Teresa's health permits, she will go to Poland May 25 or 26 for another vows ceremony and the International Eucharistic Congress, then on to the United States.



## Former Saint Meinrad professor files suit in state court

### Saint Meinrad's president-rector says suit filed by Sister Carmel McEnroy has no merit

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Following the dismissal of her federal lawsuit against a Catholic seminary in southern Indiana, a former professor has filed suit in state court against the school and two Benedictines involved in her firing.

Irish Mercy Sister Carmel E. McEnroy, a professor who had taught at Saint Meinrad School of Theology for 14 years, was dismissed two years ago for what the school termed "public dissent."

Last May, she sued Saint Meinrad in U.S. District Court in Evansville, Ind., accusing the institution of sexual discrimination and breach of contract in her termination.

The suit was dismissed Feb. 6.

The new lawsuit was filed by lead attorney Ronald Sheffer May 13 in Spencer County Circuit Court. It charges the school and Benedictine Father Eugene Hensell, who was president-rector at the time of the firing, with "breach of contract" and "breach of an implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing."

The suit also alleges "intentional

interference with contractual relationship" by Benedictine Father Timothy Sweeney, the former archabbot of Saint Meinrad Archabbey who ordered the firing.

Sister McEnroy was among the signers of a statement, published Nov. 4, 1994, in the *National Catholic Reporter*, that called for the ordination of women and an end to "our (church's) disgraceful and active collaboration with gender discrimination."

The Vatican has said the ordination of women to the priesthood in the Catholic Church is not possible for a number of reasons and is an issue that cannot be discussed further.

The nun, a member of the Institute of the Sisters of Mercy of Ireland, has denied the charge of public dissent and maintains that Saint Meinrad denied her due process.

In the latest lawsuit, she is seeking compensatory and punitive damages from all three parties.

In a statement issued May 14, Benedictine Father Mark O'Keefe, the current president-rector, said the

school "does not believe that Dr. McEnroy's claim has merit."

"We believed at the time and believe today that Saint Meinrad School of Theology acted correctly when it obeyed the directive of the local religious ordinary, then-Archabbot Timothy Sweeney, to remove Dr. McEnroy from the faculty for what Archabbot Timothy deemed was her public dissent from a church teaching," the statement said.

Sister McEnroy, who was to turn 61 during May, spoke briefly with CNS May 15 by phone from her home in Lexington, Ky.

She said she is now teaching part-

time at the Lexington Theological Seminary, a Protestant institution with "wonderfully hospitable people."

"I'm blessed to be here," she said.

When asked when the case might be resolved, attorney Haara said he had no idea, adding, "I can't comment on how long it might take."

In April, the Benedictines who operate Saint Meinrad College, as well as the School of Theology, announced the closing of the college at the end of the 1997-98 academic year because of decreasing enrollment.

However, they said the closure of the college will not affect the School of Theology.

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For example, remember when the stock market declined more than 500 points in October 1987? The investor who buys on good news and sells on bad would have been out of the market as fast as he or she could say, "sell." However, in retrospect, that day proved to be a

great day for the bargain shopper. Not only did most stocks recover within six to nine months—the market has gone on to reach numerous record highs since.

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Not everyone, however, proved to be a winner. The real losers, in fact, were those who jumped in and out of the market at the wrong time over the next few years. The University of Michigan conducted a study to see how badly an investor might have been hurt if he or she had missed 40 of the market's best days from 1982 through 1987.

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# Two priests mark golden jubilees; two dedicated lives 60 years ago

by Margaret Nelson

Two priests of the archdiocese are celebrating their golden jubilees this year. And two men are marking 60 years of priesthood.

On May 27, Fathers John Dede and Louis Schumacher will mark 50 years as priests. They were ordained by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte at Saint Meinrad Archabbey.

Msgr. Charles Ross and Father Richard Grogan were ordained by Archbishop Joseph Ritter at Saint Meinrad Archabbey on May 18, 1937.

**Father John Dede** was released to the Society of St. Sulpice after his ordination in 1947. He became a professor at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Maryland. In 1949, Father Dede took graduate studies at the Lateran University in Rome and at the University of Fribourg.

Father Dede was professor at St. Mary Seminary and University in Baltimore, Md., and censor of books for the Archdiocese of Baltimore beginning in 1952.

In 1963, he became professor and academic dean at St. John Seminary in Plymouth, Mich., and pro-synodal judge for the Metropolitan Tribunal of Detroit. In 1966, Father Dede became president-rector

at St. Mary Seminary and University in Baltimore.

Father Dede became pastor of St. Margaret Mary Parish in Terre Haute in 1973, adding the responsibilities of dean of the Terre Haute Deanery in 1982. In 1984, he was appointed archdiocesan judge, as well.

On Pentecost Sunday, Father Dede marked his golden jubilee at St. Margaret Mary Church by presiding at a 1 p.m. Mass. His brothers, Fathers James R. Dede and Paul M. Dede concelebrated. Former students of Father Dede joined the celebration, coming

from dioceses throughout the world. A reception was held at St. Mary-of-the-Woods after the Mass.

**Father Louis E. Schumacher** went to Holy Name Church in Beech Grove as assistant pastor after his ordination in 1947. In 1951, he became assistant at St. Anne, New Castle. He was named assistant pastor at St. Mary in Greensburg in 1955.

Father Schumacher was named pastor of St. Peter Church in Franklin County in 1962. In 1968, he took the pastorate at St. Michael in Brookville. In 1995, Father Schumacher became administrator of Holy Guardian Angels in Cedar Grove, while continuing as pastor at St. Michael.

After the 10 a.m. Mass on June 1, Father Schumacher will preside at a Golden Jubilee Mass. His sister, Gertrude Sabolchak, and his brother Paul and wife Wava Schumacher will be present for the celebration. After Mass, family, friends, and present and former parishioners will join Father Schumacher for a 50th Anniversary dinner in his honor.

**Msgr. Charles E. Ross** became assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral after his ordination in 1937. In 1942, he was a chaplain in the U.S. Army.

In 1946, Father Ross became assistant at St. Philip Neri in Indianapolis and began graduate studies at Catholic University. In 1949, he became assistant at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Indianapolis. He again became an army chaplain in 1950.

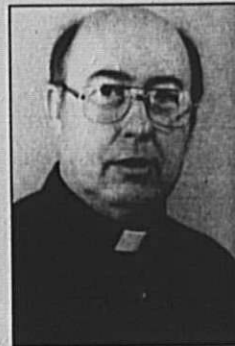
On his return in 1954, he was named assistant pastor at Christ the King in Indianapolis.

In 1955, Father Ross became the founding pastor of St. Pius X Church in Indianapolis. He became syn-

*Father John Dede's 50th anniversary brought his family of three priests and four religious sisters, and their other sister, to the May 18 celebration in Terre Haute.*



Fr. John Dede



Fr. Louis Schumacher

odal examiner and archdiocesan director of religious and defender of the bond of the Metropolitan Tribunal. In 1964, he was named papal chamberlain.

He became a monsignor (domestic prelate) in 1966. Msgr. Ross retired in 1983 and was named defender of the bond emeritus in 1993.

A 60th anniversary celebration was held at the chapel at St. Augustine Home for the Aged on May 18. Msgr. Ross presided and was the homilist, with Fathers John T. Ryan and Adrian M. Figuerola Pijoan concelebrating. Msgr. Ross's brother, sister, nephews and nieces, and residents of St. Augustine attended the event.

**Father Richard Grogan**, also ordained May 18, 1937, went to St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis for his first assignment as assistant pastor.

In 1942, he became director of the Catholic Information Bureau.

Father Grogan became pastor of St. Mary Parish in Madison, and its mission in Vevay, in 1957. In 1966, he was named dean of the North Vernon Deanery.

In 1975, Father Grogan became pastor of St. Joseph in St. Leon. He retired in 1983.



Msgr. Charles E. Ross



Fr. Richard Grogan

## Emrich ordained to the diaconate

Jack Emrich was ordained to the diaconate by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on May 17 at St. Lawrence Church in Indianapolis.

Emrich is in studies for the priesthood at Sacred Heart School of Theology at Hales Corners, Wisconsin. He will be ordained a priest on January 17, 1998.

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# Vacation Travel Guide



## GOOD *Old* Summertime

By Susan Bierman

**W**hy would literally millions of tourists flock to a small Indiana town with a population of 900?

Some might say the home cookin', others may say the shopping, and still others could argue it's because of the peaceful atmosphere and beautiful scenery that keeps them coming back to Nashville, the little town that is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year.

There are several options for those tourists who keep coming back to Nashville for the good eats—and plenty of food varieties to choose from.

- The Nashville House, located at the corner of Main and Van Buren streets has been serving travelers since 1859. The restaurant is known for its fried biscuits, baked apple butter, baked ham, turkey and fried chicken.
- Hobnob Corner, located at 17 W. Main St., sits inside Nashville's oldest commercial building. The restaurant features home-made specialties for breakfast, lunch and dinner.
- Artists Colony Inn and Restaurant, at the corner of Franklin and Van Buren streets, also serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. The restaurant offers several entrees and homemade desserts. Banquet and conference facilities are also available.
- Abe Martin Lodge, located at Brown County State Park, offers country cooking and features buffets and barbecue cookouts. Banquet facilities and conference facilities are available.
- The Harvest Room, located at the Brown County Inn, 51 East State Road 46, offers casual family dining for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Its specialties include chicken, ribs, steaks, seafood, salad bar, and kid menus. Banquet and conference facilities are available.

For the tourist who is just looking for sweets or a little snack, Nashville has much to offer the appetite. Miller's—The Ice Cream House, located at 61 W. Main St., serves real homemade icecream. The ice cream shop offers a wide variety of flavors, from blackberry to pecan to chocolate chip. Customers can have their ice cream in one of the store's own waffle cones. Other specialties include shakes, malts, floats, sundaes and warm cobbler. For those watching their waistline, there is sugar-free and fat-free yogurt. The shop is open February through November.

How about candy? The Candy Emporium, located at 58 W. Main St., offers candies from around the world. The shop features fine chocolates, Jelly Bellies, Pyleys hard candy and more. The Candy Emporium even offers a shipping service.

After the tourists get satisfied stomachs, they can browse through the numerous shops at Nashville. The shops carry all the specialty items one could imagine. They offer everything from clothing, pottery, and candles to Beanie Babies, kitchen items, art, antiques and Boyd's Bears.

The tourist may find an overnight stay in Nashville is more accommodating than just trying to see, do, and eat everything in one day. Lodging is available at various sites.



See Summertime, page 19

Photos by Susan Bierman and Jane Lee



# It's a good time to take a pilgrimage to the Holy Land

By Roy J. Horner

JERUSALEM—Catholics with a burning desire to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in these next three years leading up to Christianity's second millennium, take heart. The tiny nation state of Israel, which is the Jewish homeland and the birthplace of Christianity, is preparing to warmly welcome and accommodate the thousands and thousands of Christian pilgrims expected for 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000. In the apostolic letter "Tertio Millennio Adveniente," Pope John Paul II outlines a series of yearly steps, leading up to the new Christian millennium, to help Catholics rekindle their love of the Gospel and to inspire evangelization. And pilgrimages are strongly encouraged.

As a gift to the Christian world, Israeli officials have come up with the "Nazareth 2000" project. A flurry of construction has created new roads, more hotels, additional parking lots and other improvements to make the Christian holy sites in Israel more accessible without destroying any character.

"We are expecting an increase in tourism, especially in the number of Christian visitors," said Jacob Danker, who from an office in Jerusalem directs the North American branch of the Israeli Ministry of Tourism.

"Nazareth 2000" is scheduled to run from 1997 through 2000. By spreading

the celebration out over a four-year period, Israeli officials hope to cut down on the possibility of overcrowding while giving as many people as possible the chance to attend Christian millennium celebrations in the Holy Land.

Significant sites, of course, include Christ's birthplace in Bethlehem, and Jerusalem, where he was crucified. However, the primary focus of "Nazareth 2000" is the village of Nazareth and the shores of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus lived, began his public ministry and called together his original group of apostles.

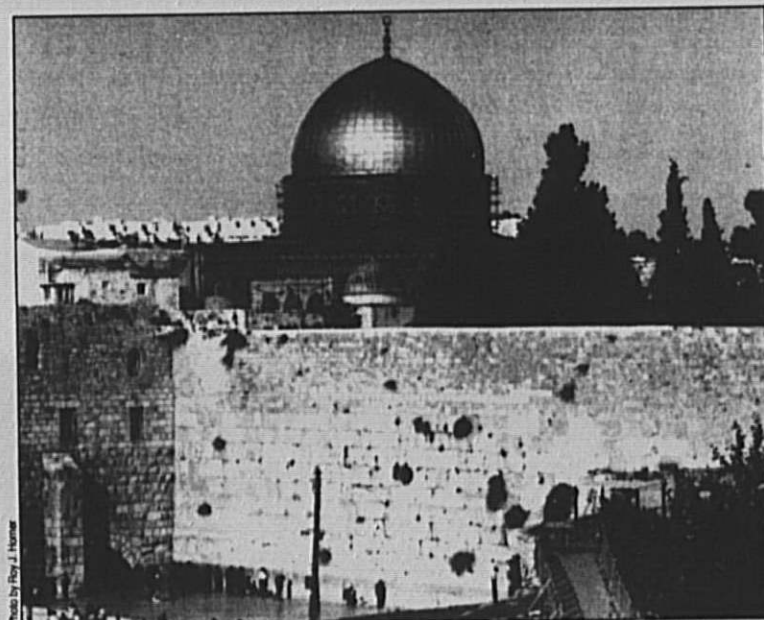
In Nazareth, the Basilica of the Annunciation was built in 1966 over the spot of an earlier church which marked the grotto where Mary told the Angel Gabriel she would do God's will by bringing the Savior into the world.

Nazareth also has churches built over the sites of St. Joseph's carpentry shop and the synagogue Jesus frequented as a student and a worshiper.

Tsion Ben David, director of the Midwestern U.S. Israeli Government tourist Office, said the people of Israel want to make the years leading up to the Christian millennium a special time for Christians.

Pope John Paul II will make his own pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The Israeli government has pledged broad support to Nazareth 2000 while leaving the details up to the Roman Catholic Church.

"The entire celebration of Nazareth 2000 is given to the Vatican," Ben David said. "And the Vatican was gracious



Dome of the Rock and the Walling Wall, Jerusalem.

enough to set up a special committee, an ecumenical committee."

"We are just the host," Ben David said of the Israeli government. That is something fantastic because this is a Christian celebration. We are not going to interfere. We will give assistance. Any assistance needed we will be more than happy to provide. But otherwise everything is going to be planned by the Vatican and by the ecumenical committee."

Israeli businesses are busy doing their share of the work to handle the anticipated influx of pilgrims to the Holy Land. El Al Airlines recently added two non-stop flights each week from Chicago to Tel Aviv.

Airline officials are open to the possibility of setting up special connector flights to Chicago from San Francisco, Atlanta,

Dallas and Orlando for pilgrimage groups.

Ben David noted that Israeli officials are as concerned about the safety of pilgrims who visit the Holy Land as they are about the well-being of their own citizens. He said the Israeli defense force is trained to protect tourists.

Recent acts of terrorism and violence have hurt Israel's tourist trade. But Ben David said security is a tradition that goes back to the creation of Israel in 1948.

"Since the War of Independence, our government has had one major task—to keep our people safe," Ben David said. "And we've been doing it very well. We have been dealing with terrorism since 1921. If we weren't experts, if we didn't know how to deal with them, we wouldn't have survived."

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# Charlestown State Park features scenic trails

By Mary Ann Wyand

CHARLESTOWN—This year archdiocesan residents can hike through a scenic part of southern Indiana near Charlestown that hasn't been open to the public for half a century.

The new 860-acre Charlestown State Park, located off State Road 62 in Clark County, is one of the most beautiful recreational areas in the Hoosier state, according to Mike List, a landscape architect for the Indiana State Parks and Reservoirs division of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Indiana's newest state park is a hiker's paradise with scenic vistas overlooking the Ohio River and Fourteenmile Creek, List said. There are two rugged trails through the forested hills and deep ravines, which appeal to serious hikers, as well as one trail graded as "moderate difficulty" and suited for families.

Charlestown State Park has "a combination of fantastic hiking trails that rival some of the best in any of our other state parks," he said. "Add to that the fact that it's right there at the Ohio River, which has its own charm."

The new park features "one of the oldest unglaciated stream valleys in Indiana," List said. "The property is very rugged. Trails along Fourteenmile Creek offer views of scenic ravines and waterfalls."

From 1940 until 1995, the land was part of the Indiana Army Ammunition Plant, he said, and the 15,000-acre tract of beautiful southern Indiana forest was preserved behind fencing.

Hoosiers can thank the federal Base Closure Act for two new state parks, according to Becky Weber, director of marketing for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

"Both Charlestown State Park in Clark County and Fort Harrison State Park in Marion County are excellent adaptive reuses for Army property," she said. "We're excited to be able to offer these two new recreation areas to the public."

Weber said many people confuse the former Indiana Army Ammunition Plant with the Jefferson Proving Ground, used to test ordinance, and also located in southeastern Indiana.

The property near Charlestown served as a black-powder ammunition production center for the Army, she said, and was particularly important to the United States during World War II. There is no unexploded ordinance in the ground.

Visitors can enter the scenic day-only park from State Road 62, Weber said, and should bring comfortable shoes, a picnic lunch, and water.

The new park property includes historic areas known as Rose Island and Devil's Backbone, List said, which are still off-limits pending additional construction of trails and a bridge.

"Devil's Backbone is a hogback ridge, a long, narrow, steep ridge," he said. "Access to this area is not included in Phase I of the park plans, but eventually we'll build an access bridge."

Part of the park area along the Ohio River is called Rose Island, List said, but is a peninsula, not an island.

"It used to be an amusement park and a turn-of-the-century resort," he said. "They were destroyed in the Big Flood of 1937, which took out about everything along the river."

Park planners are particularly pleased about Charlestown State Park, he said, because the land has been well preserved and is a wildlife habitat for many woodland animals.



This scenic view of Fourteenmile Creek is one of many beautiful natural areas in the new Charlestown State Park located off State Road 62 in Clark County. The property was formerly used by the United States Army from 1940 through 1995.

"This area was in the hands of the Army for 50 years, and they followed pretty sound conservation techniques," List said. "I was amazed when we were down there laying out part of the new picnic area and a flock of about 50 bluebirds just exploded into the air in front of us. I've never seen more than two bluebirds at one time in my life. We were speechless. The quality of this area is high enough to designate it as a nature preserve."

The Department of Natural Resources had been looking at this area for about 15 years, List said. Now the long-time dreams of park officials are about to come true.

This will be an exciting year of opportunity for Indiana residents who like to hike backwoods trails in the Hoosier state, he

said, and can't wait to see this remarkable nature preserve which has been fenced off for five decades.

"The three state park properties in southeastern Indiana really complement each other," List said. "The Falls of the Ohio State Park [at Clarksville], Clifty Falls State Park [at Madison], and the new Charlestown State Park—each has something special to offer to tourists."

(A state fishing license is required to fish in Fourteenmile Creek. For information about Charlestown State Park, call 812-256-5600. Internet users can log onto the Access Indiana home page (<http://www.state.in.us/acin/dnr/>) to check recreation information from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.)

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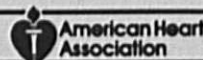
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# Going on a safari in central Indiana

By Cynthia Dewes

Are you and your family longing for an inexpensive adventure? Are you anxious to expand your horizons, or at least win a free T-shirt? Well, here's an answer to your travel prayers.

From May 1 through June 30, Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana is offering its third annual Landmark Safari in conjunction with National Historic Preservation Week. Everyone is invited to go on safari to explore 50 historic places in or near Indianapolis by visiting them personally.

By reading the information and then answering the questions provided about each site in the Landmark brochure, participants may win first and second prizes, with free T-shirts awarded to the first 100 entrants who submit at least 25 correct answers. No answers will be given to cheaters who try to get them "over the phone, computer, or astral plane."

Even those who think they know Indianapolis and its environs well will be surprised and delighted by the many inter-

esting, moving and beautiful historic features they discover on the safari.

Last year, for example, participants were led to a unique Gothic cathedral grave marker in Mount Jackson Cemetery, which they learned was established in 1821 and is still tucked away peacefully in the neighborhood around Washington Street and Tibbs Avenue.

Safari-goers found that the bicycle in the Art Deco WPA mural created during the 1930s for the Broad Ripple post office is blue, and that the cornerstone of St. John's United Church of Christ in Cumberland bears its original name, "Deutsche Evangelische St. Johannes Kirche."

There are 25 urns topping the columns surrounding the Holliday Park "Ruins," and three goats on the carousel at the Children's Museum. Angels are pictured in the stained glass windows on the North Street side of St. Philip Neri Church, while the gnomes by the front doors of the East Washington Street Andrew Carnegie Library hold books (appropriately enough) in their hands.

Fifty such details may seem trivial, but

searching them out allows those on safari to enjoy buildings and events and objects they may not have noticed before. History becomes what it really is: our living past and our textbook for the future.

Kids will enjoy taking rides with their favorite adults for a few hours here and there to spot answers to safari questions. And on the way they can grab hamburgers at the Mug 'N Bun Drive-in on W. 10th St., where they might be asked to find the price of a large root beer (before tax). Or at Connie's Soul Food Diner on East 38th Street, where they might learn what two colors are used for the decor inside.

As if the fun of discovering places were not enough, like the Fayette Street conservation area where an early African-American neighborhood is being restored, or Sam's Saloon on Prospect Street where gas light fixtures are still intact, the first and second prizes are terrific. Besides, the trip doesn't require cholera shots.

In the 1995 safari, the grand prize was a \$300 night on the town for two. It included a night's stay at the Canterbury Hotel, a gift certificate for the Indian-

apolis Symphony Orchestra and a free dinner at St. Elmo's Steak House. In 1996, the prize included dinner at the Majestic Oyster Bar and Grill, a certificate for the symphony and a horse-drawn carriage ride through downtown.

Safari second prizes offer an alternative way of doing the town. In 1995, the "cheap night on the town" for four included tickets to an Indians game at Bush Stadium and \$25 for food and drinks. In 1996, it was a gift certificate to Fountain Square's Action Bowl II and Fountain Square Diner.

Entry forms for the safari are available at no charge through the *Nuvo Newsweekly* and at the City Center in downtown Indianapolis. Anyone is eligible to win the first and second prizes except last year's first and second place winners and employees of Historic Landmarks Foundation and the Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology and their families.

For entry blanks, prize information or more details about the 1997 safari, call Historic Landmarks Foundation at 317-639-4534.

## Families, singles, couples will enjoy the Penrod Day Arts Fair

By Cynthia Dewes

Every year on the Saturday after Labor Day there's an event in Indianapolis which offers fun, food and entertainment at a nominal charge. Men, women, children, singles and families, anyone and everyone will enjoy the Penrod Day Arts Fair on the grounds of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The museum itself, plus the Oldfields mansion and the greenhouse, are open to visitors. Music is performed by symphony orchestras, jazz bands and rock musicians on several stages located throughout the museum grounds. The

Indianapolis Opera Company and the Indianapolis Arts Chorus often sing up a storm there, while the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre and Dance Kaleidoscope dance away on Penrod's stages.

There are activities for children including games, puppet shows, hands-on projects and story telling. Cultural organizations such as Conner Prairie, the Eiteljorg Museum, *Arts Indiana*, the Mensa Society and Phoenix Theatre present displays and hand out free gifts.

Artists and crafters demonstrate their unique wares in booths scattered about the grounds. Items offered for inspection and/or sale may range from bonsai trees

to orchids, cherry furniture to handmade jewelry, oil paintings to ceramics.

International cuisine, gourmet desserts, beer, wine and soft drinks are available. The casual atmosphere, unhurried pace and beautiful grounds encourage visitors to wander and look, to picnic, to listen and be entertained, and to relax on the grassy lawns.

Penrod Day Arts Fair is sponsored by the Penrod Society, a charitable organization whose purpose is to cultivate, encourage and develop public interest in and support of cultural and educational activities in the community. It is named in honor of Penrod Schofield, a fun-lov-

ing boy created by Indiana author Booth Tarkington.

The 1997 Penrod Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 6. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. Children age 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult family member.

No pets or bicycles are allowed, and a free shuttle bus round-trip service to the museum is offered at various sites. For information on 1997 ticket prices, advance ticket sale locations, shuttle bus stops and featured events, call 317-252-9895.

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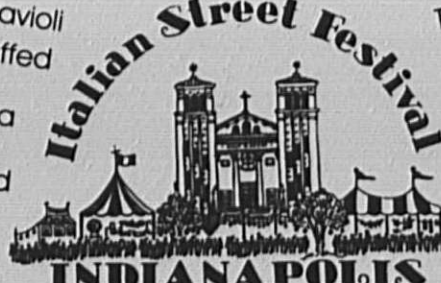
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# Greensburg's famous tower tree and the historical society museum makes a visit to Decatur County worthwhile

By Michelle McAuliffe and Marsha Black

**GREENSBURG**—Visit Greensburg, Indiana, in Decatur County and share, for an afternoon, the sights and sounds of a small community rich in history, with pride in its heritage. Here, one can find an atmosphere of friendliness, helpfulness, and a dedication to family values. Greensburg lies midway between Indianapolis and Cincinnati on Interstate 74. There are many points of interest in Greensburg. The Chamber of Commerce will be happy to provide visitors with a copy of the tourist guide.

## Greensburg's tower tree

Greensburg, sometimes known as "Tree City," is unique among the cities of the world, because of the famous tree growing mysteriously from its 110-foot courthouse tower. Neither fertilized nor watered—except by dust and rain carried by the wind to its roof-side perch, it is one of nature's special gifts to the city of Greensburg.



Greensburg's famous "Tree on the Courthouse Tower."

Early in the 1870s the citizens of the town noticed a small plant springing up on the northwest corner of the tower. As time passed, they could see that it was, indeed, a small, sturdy tree taking root in a crevice of the tower roof. Over the years, it reached a height of 15 feet, and survived for decades. Today, its remains are preserved by the Greensburg Historical Society.

In the meantime, a small seedling on the southeast corner of the tower took root, and later another seedling grew on the southwest corner, resulting in two trees that have continued to make the courthouse a tourist attraction for more than 125 years.

More than "just a tree," the large-tooth aspen atop the tower symbolizes the stability and deep roots of the people of Greensburg.

Surrounding the courthouse is Tree Town Square, where tourists may shop and enjoy the architecture of the last century. The entire shopping district is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. Around the outer square is the Veteran's Memorial Walk, made of red paving brick and inlaid at intervals with white Damby, Georgia marble. Inscribed on each of the 338 white bricks is the name of a Decatur County veteran who died in the service of his or her country in the wars dating back to the founding of America.

Beginning at the courthouse with the large-tooth aspen atop the tower, the people of Greensburg invite tourists to take a walking tour to see the large variety of trees in the area. Included is a weeping mulberry, believed to be 170 years old, a persian walnut, larch, hemlock, and a native of China, the oldest tree known, the ginkgo. More than 30 varieties are included in the downtown area.

## The Decatur County Historical Society Museum

Step back into the past and experience the lifestyle of a Decatur County resident, beginning in 1830, as you tour



The exterior of the Decatur County Historical Society Museum.

the Museum of the Decatur County Historical Society.

The home housing the exhibits was built in 1830. Since that time, several additions were built on the existing structure. This spring the home was freshly painted and papered.

The historical society was first founded in Greensburg in 1916 to promote a general interest in the history and people of the country, but especially of Decatur County.

The home is beautifully furnished with fine pieces from another era. Several oil paintings of former county residents hang in the parlor and sitting room. Two ornate grand pianos, sofas, chairs, desks and handmade dining room furniture, beds, cradles and a spinning wheel contribute to the home-like atmosphere.

Coverlets, quilts, hand-painted china, a set of Haviland and cut-glass crystal pieces, along with other objects of historical interest are displayed, as well as mannequins dressed in clothes of many years ago.

Of interest to children is the toy room with its rocking horse, collection of dolls, doll buggy, tea set, school desk, and a variety of toys of the time.

Interesting gaslight fixtures have been converted to electricity.

Visitors will find exhibits in the yard, while the garage holds a treasury of objects ranging from a 1929 fire engine to large and small tools used in bygone days.

(Michelle McAuliffe is a member of St. Bartholomew Parish in Columbus. Marsha Black teaches at St. Mary School in Greensburg.)

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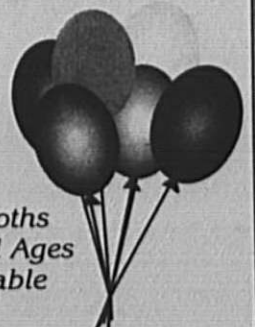
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# Sharing a common tie through the shops at Nashville

By Susan Bierman

Several owners of Nashville shops have something in common.

They are all members of St. Agnes Parish in Nashville. St. Agnes parishioner Mike Zook is the owner of Puddy's, located at 58 E. Main St. in Nashville.

Puddy's specializes in a variety of items.

"We try to sell lots of different things and not a lot of volume," Zook said.

He said he tries to find different things to sell in his store when purchasing items. His store offers baskets, rugs, quilts, crafts, lamps, pottery, jewelry, and as he says "the dreaded Beanie Babies," when they are available.

The items in the store are imported, locally made, or brought from bordering states as well as from all over the country.

Zook said his shop is visited by mostly tourists; however he said there are a lot of people who live nearby who frequent the shop.

"We get so much publicity and with the town being in the tourist business, we get people from everywhere," Zook said.

Puddy's is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., six days a week. The shop is closed on Tuesdays, until the peak season, which is September and October.

"That's when Nashville is swamped," he said.

Zook, a retired farmer from Hoopeston, Illinois, moved to Nashville with his wife, Carol, in 1983. Carol, who passed away nearly three years ago, opened the shop 13 years ago. Puddy's shop adopted the nickname Carol's father gave her.

Zook joined the Catholic religion 10 years ago. He said he decided to join the church after raising his two sons Catholic.

"I just had never been baptized and I had never gotten around to being Catholic—and now I am enjoying it immensely," Zook said.

Zook's two grandchildren, who live in Florida and Washington D.C. were both baptized at St. Agnes in a dual ceremony two years ago.

For more information about Puddy's call 812-988-7060.

St. Agnes parishioners Patricia and Frank Vincent own three shops in Nashville—Patty's Porch, I Deserve It, and Wishes Come True.

Patty's Porch, located on Old School Way, has been open for 15 years. The shop features family- and child-oriented merchandise, along with country items.

Patty's Porch received its name because the first building in which it was located had a porch.

The Vincents' second shop Wishes Come True, located on Van Buren Street, has been open for six years. This shop offers collectibles such as Boyd's Bears, angels, fairies, pocket dragons, and Amish pieces.

And why was the shop named Wishes Come True?

"I wished for a collectibles store," Vincent said.

And their third store, I Deserve It, located on Franklin Street, was opened four years ago. I Deserve It features women's clothing. Vincent found this name to be appropriate because "women

never buy anything for themselves and they have to justify it by saying 'well I deserve it,'" she said.

The Vincents' three stores are open seven days a week. Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The hours will be extended further in the summer.

For more information about the Vincents' three stores call 812-988-1100.

The Vincents also rent a tourist home, Your Country Home, located seven miles outside of Nashville in Brown County. The home has three bedrooms and sits up on a hill.

The home has rooms available April through December. For two people, the cost is \$80 a night and for four or more people the cost is \$100 per night. For more information about the home call 800-782-8693.

St. Agnes parishioner, Kathleen Duffy, owns two shops in Nashville—O'Hares, and The Celtic Cottage.



O'Hares, which is located at 185 S. Jefferson St., specializes in collectable items and bunnies. How did this shop get its name?

"O'Hares, well, we sell a lot of bunnies here—it's a play on words," Duffy said.

For more information about O'Hares, call 812-988-0682.

Duffy's favorite shop is The Celtic



Cottage, located at 98 S. Jefferson St. "since my background is Irish," Duffy said.

This shop, which features Irish items, has been open about a year and a half. Duffy said this shop is enticing to Irish people. She has had people visit her shop from all over the country.

To name a few Irish items that can be found at The Celtic Cottage: Irish fragrances, china, crystal, music, books, dolls, teddy bears, food, religious items, jewelry, and clothing.

For more information about The Celtic Cottage call 812-988-6053.

Duffy's shops are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Albert Drake Jr., who has been a parishioner at St. Agnes for 20 years, is the owner of Touch of Silver, Gold and Old located in the Old State Building. The shop, which has been open since 1982, features custom silver, gold, platinum, and antique jewelry.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

For more information about Touch of Silver, Gold and Old call 812-988-6990 or 800-988-6994.



## Outdoor Mass at Brown County Park

St. Agnes Parish, 602 N. 135, Nashville, hosts an outdoor Saturday anticipation Mass at 6:30 p.m. at Brown County State Park from May 24 through Oct. 25. Other weekend Mass times at the Nashville parish are: 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. on Sundays.

## Miles to Nashville

Anderson, Ind. ....	98
Bloomington, Ind. ....	18
Chicago, Ill. ....	235
Cincinnati, Ohio. ....	114
Columbus, Ind. ....	18
Columbus, Ohio. ....	230
Dayton, Ohio. ....	167
Detroit, Mich. ....	365
Evansville, Ind. ....	125
Fort Wayne, Ind. ....	183
Indianapolis, Ind. ....	50





## Summertime

Continued from page 13

- Artist Colony Inn and Restaurant, located in downtown Nashville at the corner of Franklin and Van Buren streets. This inn offers a 19th century-style atmosphere. The 20-room accommodation features outdoor balconies and a roof-top whirlpool bath. For more information call 812-988-0600 or 800-737-0255.
- Brown County Inn, located at the intersection of State Roads 46 and 135. This rustic hotel is walking distance from the downtown Nashville shops and restaurants. For more information call 812-988-2291 or 800-772-5249.
- Abe Martin Lodge, located in Brown County State Park, State Road 46 East. This facility has hotel rooms, family cabins, and hideaway cabins in the woods. The lodge sits among 15,000 acres in the hills of Brown County State Park. For more information call 812-988-2291 or 800-772-5249.

Nashville has a lot to offer also for those interested in the Bed and Breakfast type set-

ting. The Allison House Inn, a restored 1883 house, is located in the arts and crafts colony at 90 S. Jefferson St. It features five rooms with private baths. For more information call: 812-988-0814.

And for the camper, there is the nearby Brown County KOA, located at 2248 State Road 46 East. The campground offers full hook-up sites, tiled restrooms, laundry, gameroom, swimming pool, groceries, RV supplies, LP gas, and ice. For more information call 812-988-4475.

And there is also the Brown County State Park Campground, located inside Brown County State Park, which has 429 family sites. And 179 horseman sites and tent sites are also available. This campground, which is open year round has electrical hook-ups, shower facilities, dumping station for campers only. For more information call 812-988-4228 or 812-988-6416.

Located in Brown County, Nashville is located 50 miles from Indianapolis, 114 miles from Cincinnati, 73 miles from Terre Haute, and 90 miles from Louisville, Ky.

For more information about Nashville and/or Brown County call the Brown County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 800-753-3255.

Kokomo, Ind.....	109
Lafayette, Ind. ....	128
Louisville, Ky. ....	90
Merrillville, Ind. ....	206
Muncie, Ind.....	114
Richmond, Ind. ....	127
South Bend, Ind. ....	235
Springfield, Ill.....	253
St. Louis, Mo. ....	210
Terre Haute, Ind. ....	73

Miles are approximate.



# Summertime Mass Schedule

June 1 through August 31, 1997

## Indianapolis

**SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral**  
Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

## Christ the King

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., noon

## Good Shepherd

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

## Holy Angels

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

## Holy Cross

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:15 a.m.

## Holy Name

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m.

## Holy Rosary (May - Oct. 31)

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 12:15 p.m.

## Holy Spirit

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., noon

## Holy Trinity

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

## Immaculate Heart of Mary

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

## Little Flower (St. Therese)

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

## Nativity

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

## Our Lady of Lourdes

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., noon

## Sacred Heart

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

## St. Andrew

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:30 a.m.

## St. Ann

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

## St. Anthony

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m.

## St. Barnabas

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., noon

## St. Bernadette

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

## St. Christopher

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5:00 p.m.

## St. Gabriel

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

## St. Joan of Arc

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

## St. John

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m.

## St. Joseph

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

## Indianapolis International Airport

Sunday — 10:15 a.m.

## St. Jude

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m. Q  
Sunday — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., noon S

## St. Lawrence

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., noon

## St. Luke

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

## St. Mark

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.

## St. Mary

Saturday Anticipation — 5:20 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m., noon, 1:15 p.m. C

## St. Matthew

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m.

## St. Michael

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m., noon

## St. Monica

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

## St. Patrick - A

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m. N  
Sunday — 8:45, 11:00 a.m. B, 1:30 p.m. O, 6:15 p.m. B

## St. Philip Neri

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30, 7:00 p.m. B  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

## St. Pius X

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:45, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., noon

## St. Rita

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

## St. Roch

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

## St. Simon

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. M

## St. Thomas Aquinas

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

## Aurora, St. Mary

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

## Batesville, St. Louis

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

## Bedford, St. Vincent de Paul

Saturday Anticipation — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

## Bloomington, St. Charles Borromeo

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m., noon

## Bloomington, St. John

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

## Bloomington, St. Paul Catholic Center

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

## Bradford, St. Michael

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:15 a.m.

## Brazil, Annunciation

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

## Brookville, St. Michael

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 10:00 a.m.

## Brownsburg, St. Malachy

Mass schedule not available

## Brownstown, Our Lady of Providence

Sunday — noon

## Cambridge City, St. Elizabeth

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 10:00 a.m.

## Cannelton, St. Michael

Sunday — 7:30 a.m.

## Cedar Grove, Holy Guardian Angels

Saturday Anticipation — 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

## Charlestown, St. Michael

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

## Clarksville, St. Anthony

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.

## Clinton, Sacred Heart

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

## Columbus, St. Bartholomew Oratory

Sunday — 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

## Columbus, St. Columba Oratory

Saturday Anticipation — 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:45, 10:15 a.m.

## Connersville, St. Gabriel

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

## Corydon, St. Joseph

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

## Crawford County, St. Joseph

Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

## Danville, Mary, Queen of Peace

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

## Dover, St. John

Saturday Anticipation — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

## Edinburgh, Holy Trinity

Saturday Anticipation — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m.

## Enochsburg, St. John

Saturday Anticipation — 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m. (May - Oct.)

## Floyds Knobs, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:45 a.m. (eff. 7/12)

## Fortville, St. Thomas

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

## Franklin, St. Rose of Lima

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m. (eff. 7/2)  
Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m. (eff. 7/2)

## Franklin County, St. Peter

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

## Festival of Friends '97

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Sunday, June 22

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June 27 (15 days) ... Cabot Trail, Canadian seaports .... \$1095.00

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### Niagara Falls

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### Autumn in New England

Sept. 27 (9 days) ... Alive with color ..... \$699.00

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**French Lick, Our Lady of the Springs**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 11:00 a.m.

**Frenchtown, St. Bernard**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:45, 10:15 a.m. (one picnic day)

**Fulda, St. Boniface**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**Greencastle, St. Paul**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

**Greenfield, St. Michael - P**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:45 a.m.

**Greensburg, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30, 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 6:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

**Greenwood, Our Lady of the Greenwood**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., noon

**Greenwood, SS. Francis and Clare**

Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Hamburg, St. Ann**

Sunday — 6:00 p.m.

**Harrison County, St. Peter**

Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

**Hendryville, St. Francis Xavier**

Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Jeffersonville, Sacred Heart**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

**Jeffersonville, St. Augustine**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

**Jennings County, St. Anne**

Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

**Jennings County, St. Dennis**

Saturday Anticipation — 4:00 a.m.

**St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**Knightstown, St. Rose**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m. (5/4 - 9/7)

**Lanesville, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

**Lawrenceburg, St. Lawrence**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

**Leopold, St. Augustine**

Saturday Anticipation — 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m.

**Liberty, St. Bridget**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 9:00 a.m.

**Madison, Prince of Peace**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Martinsville, St. Martin**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:30, 10:30 a.m.

**Milan, St. Charles**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**Millhouses, Immaculate Conception**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m. P  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**Mitchell, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**Montezuma, Immaculate Conception**

Sunday — 8:45 a.m.

**Mooreville, St. Thomas More**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 9:30 a.m.

**Morris, St. Anthony**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**Napoleon, St. Maurice**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m. E  
Sunday — 7:00 R, 8:30 a.m.

**Nashville, St. Agnes**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00, 6:30 p.m. F  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:45 a.m.

**Navilleton, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:30 a.m.

**New Albany, Holy Family**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.

**New Albany, Our Lady of Perpetual Help**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**New Albany, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

**New Alsace, St. Paul**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**New Castle, St. Anne**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**New Marion, St. Magdalene**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m.

**New Middletown, Most Precious Blood**

Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**North Vernon, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

**Oak Forest, St. Cecilia**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m. G  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m. H

**Oldenburg, Holy Family**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Osgood, St. John the Baptist**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Paoli, Christ the King**

Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Perry County, St. Isidore**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m.

**Perry County, St. Mark**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**Plainfield, St. Susanna**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

**Richmond, Holy Family**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**Richmond, St. Andrew**

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

**Richmond, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:15 p.m.  
Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

**Ripley County, St. Pius**

Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**Rockville, St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**Rushville, St. Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

**St. Croix, Holy Cross**

Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**St. Joseph Hill, St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m.

**St. Leon, St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**St. Mary-of-the-Rock, Franklin County**

Saturday Anticipation — 7:00 p.m. I  
Sunday — 10:00 a.m. J

**St. Mary-of-the-Woods, St. Mary-of-the-Woods**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**St. Maurice, St. Maurice**

Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Salem, St. Patrick**

Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**Scottsburg, American Martyrs**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30 a.m.

**Seelyville, Holy Rosary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Sellersburg, St. Paul**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:45, 11:00 a.m.

**Seymour, St. Ambrose**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Shelby County, St. Vincent**

Saturday Anticipation — 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Shelbyville, St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 7:00, 9:30 a.m.

**Siberia, St. Martin**

Sunday — 9:30 a.m.

**Spencer, St. Jude**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:30 a.m.

**Starlight, St. John**

Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Sunman, St. Nicholas**

Sunday — 7:00, 10:15 a.m.

**Tell City, St. Paul**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m., noon

**Terre Haute, Sacred Heart**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.

**Terre Haute, St. Ann**

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

**Terre Haute, St. Benedict**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:00, 10:00 a.m.

**Terre Haute, St. Joseph**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:15 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

**Terre Haute, St. Margaret Mary**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

**Terre Haute, St. Patrick**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday — 9:00, 11:30 a.m.

**Troy, St. Pius**

Sunday — 10:30 a.m.

**Universal, St. Joseph**

Sunday — 8:00 a.m.

**Vevay, Most Sorrowful Mother**

Sunday — 4:00 p.m.

**West Terre Haute, St. Leonard**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m. T  
Sunday — 8:30, 10:30 a.m. T

**Yorkville, St. Martin**

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday — 10:30 a.m. EDT

NOTE: Masses in the southern part of the archdiocese (especially near Louisville) may be on Eastern Daylight Time.

- A — Tridentine Latin Masses: 1st Sunday of each month at 1:30 p.m. beginning June 2  
B — Mass in Spanish  
C — Special Mass in Spanish at 1:15 p.m.  
D — 6:00 p.m. Mass on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Saturdays of the month  
E — 6:00 p.m. Mass on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month  
F — 6:30 p.m. Mass at Brown County State Park  
G — 7:00 p.m. Mass on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Saturdays of the month  
H — 10:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month  
I — 7:00 p.m. Mass on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month  
J — 10:00 a.m. Mass on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month  
K — 8:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th Sundays of the month;  
L — 8:00 a.m. Mass on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month; 10:00 a.m. Mass on the 2nd, 4th, and 5th  
M — At Amy Beverland School  
N — At Holy Rosary  
O — Latin second Sunday  
P — August 15: 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Eucharist (Assumption); September 1: 9:00 a.m. Labor Day Eucharist  
Q — St. Mark Church (St. Jude June 7 - August 24)  
R — 7:00 a.m. Mass on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month  
S — At Roncalli High School cafeteria June 7 - August 24  
T — Mass at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Village

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## St. Jude's 11th Annual Summer Festival

5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis

(adjacent to Roncalli High School)

Thurs. June 26  
5 p.m. - Midnight

Fri. June 27  
3 p.m. - Midnight

Sat. June 28  
1 - 8 p.m.

**Grand Raffle:**

**7-Day Caribbean Cruise for Two  
plus \$1,000 in spending money,  
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**Pig Roast  
Saturday**

**Saturday Night  
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# Summertime Festivals

The following is a list of summer festivals and activities as submitted to *The Criterion*.

## May 23 - 24

Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, will host the 60th Annual "500" Festival and Raffle starting at 5 p.m. on Friday. Raffle is based on 500 Mile Race. First car match-up \$2,000; second car \$500; third car \$250; fourth car \$100; fifth car \$50; remaining 28 match-ups receive \$10. There will be carnival rides, horseback riding, clowns, face painting, food and game booths. Information, raffle tickets: Sue Ann Yovanovich, 317-638-9509.

## May 30 - June 1

St. Bernadette Parish, 4838 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis, will host the St. Bernadette Festival '97. Hours on Friday are 5 p.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday, 3 p.m. to 12 midnight; Sunday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. There will be an old-fashioned auction, rides, games, and food. Information: Jeff Williams, 317-356-5867.

## June 5 - 8

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, will host the parish festival from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday; 12 noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. The event will feature Poor Jack rides, food and a raffle. First prize is a 1997 Ford Ranger XLT; second prize is a \$2,500 gift certificate from McGee Jewelers; third prize is a

three seat wood glider from Jim's Wood Shop. Information: 317-888-2861; 317-885-5007.

## June 12

St. John the Evangelist Church Enochburg, 9995 E. Base Rd., Greensburg, will host the Foxhoven Family Singers at 7 p.m. Reception to follow. Free will donation. Information: Fr. Jonathan, 812-934-2880.

## June 12 - 14

St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis, will host its annual parish festival featuring food, booths, and children's games from 5 to 11 p.m. Information: Robert Bullock, 317-638-7287.

## June 13 - 14

Holy Rosary Parish, Indianapolis, will host its annual Italian Street Festival from 5 to 11 p.m. each night. Information: Bernie Greene, 317-636-4478.

St. Mary School, 420 E. Eight St., New Albany, will host St. Mary's Summer Festival on the parish grounds with booths, silent auction, food and an outdoor dance featuring the Marlins & Monarchs. Hours on Friday are 5:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday hours are 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission on Saturday is \$7.50. Information: Joyce Schindler, 812-944-0888.

## June 14

St. Rita Church, 1733 Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, will host the Juba A Jazz Celebration,

Jazz and Art Festival from noon to 7 p.m. Information: Eleyes Reeves, 317-632-9349.

## June 13-15

St. Simon the Apostle Church, 8400 Roy Rd., Indianapolis, will host the annual parish summer festival featuring rides, food, casino, and games for all ages. Hours are from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 5 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Information: 317-898-1707.

St. Louis Parish, 13 St. Louis Place, Batesville, will hold a rummage sale at St. Louis School. A variety of items will be featured. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information: Diane Huntman, 812-934-3204.

## June 19 - 21

St. Michael Church, 33354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, will host a parish festival with food, games and raffle from 5 to 11 p.m. each night. Information: Kathy Bunn, 317-924-0769; Susie Watson, 317-925-3995.

## June 20 - 21

Christ the King Church, 5884 N. Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis, will host the parish summer social featuring food, children's games, auction, raffle and entertainment from 5 to 11 p.m. each night. Entertainment on Friday by Sincerely Yours. Entertainment on Saturday Duke Tumatoc. Information: Paul Cappel, 255-2587.

## June 20 - 22

Holy Angels Parish, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, will host a Soul Food Summer Festival fund raiser featuring soul food, games and entertainment. Friday hours are 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday hours are 12 noon to 10 p.m. Information: Mary Young, 317-926-3324.

## June 21 - 22

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 1840 E. 8th St., Jeffersonville, will host the annual parish Festival of Friends with games, booths, food, silent auction, and a Sunday chicken dinner. Saturday hours are 4 to 11 p.m.; Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adult dinner \$6; senior dinner \$5; child (under 12) dinner \$2.50. Information: Tim Cox, 812-284-1343.

## June 22

St. Nicholas Church, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Sunman, will host the parish summer picnic from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Chicken dinners, turtle soup, homemade pies, raffles, games, and cloggers will be featured. Information: Kenneth Hountz, 812-623-2894.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its annual parish picnic in German Park, 8600 S. Meridian, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Picnic will feature food, games, raffle and music. Information: Terri Utterback/Father Bob, 317-638-5551.

## June 25

St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Women's Club will have a luncheon/style show with clothing from Denise's Clothes Corner in the St. Roch School cafeteria at 12 noon. Tickets are \$4. Reservations (call by June 20), information: Mary Alice LaRoche, 317-784-2185;

Elizabeth Sahm, 317-786-6413.

## June 26 - 28

St. Jude Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis, will host the parish festival. Monte Carlo, rides, and crafts will be featured. Hours on Thursday and Friday are 5 p.m. to midnight; Saturday hours are 1 to 10 p.m.

## June 28 - 29

St. Michael Church, Brookville, will hold the 25th annual parish festival, June Fest '97, from 4 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Pork chop supper from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday; chicken dinner from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Games for all ages, arts and crafts booth and cake booth will be featured each day. Attendance prize of \$100 will be awarded each day. Information: Bob O'Bryan, 765-647-4331; Kay Taylor, 765-647-5600.

## July 6

St. Maurice Church, 1963 N. St. John St., Greensburg, will host the parish festival from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chicken and roast beef dinners, games and raffles will be featured.

## July 10 - 12

Holy Spirit Church, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, will host the parish festival from 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Rides, meals, crafts, Monte Carlo, music and beergarden will be featured. Information: Dick Hess, 353-0474.

## July 11 - 12

St. Benedict Parish, 111 S. 9th St., Terre Haute, will host a parish community funfest and street festival featuring a gambling arcade, all star bingo, games, and food. Hours are 4 p.m. - 12 midnight each evening. Information: Gregg Ulm, 812-232-7279; Father Ron Borman, 812-232-8421.

## July 13

St. Joseph Church, Corydon, will host the parish picnic at the Harrison County Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chicken dinners, quilts, and craft booths will be featured. Information: Ed Hoehn, 812-968-3242.

## July 20

St. John the Baptist Parish, Osgood, will host a summer festival featuring games, raffles, country store and chicken dinners from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. John the Baptist Church, 25743 State Route 1, Guilford (Dover), will hold the parish summer festival from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The event will feature chicken dinners, games and a raffle. Information: Pat Harper, 812-576-4112.

## July 25 - 26

St. Anthony of Padua Church, 316 N. Sherwood Ave., Clarksville, will host the parish picnic with food court, booths and kiddie land from 5 p.m. to midnight on Friday and from 2 p.m. on Saturday. A \$10,000 cash prize drawing will be featured. Information: parish office, 812-282-2290.

## July 27

St. Augustine Church, Leopold, will host the annual parish picnic featuring a chicken dinner, quilt raffles, bingo and country store from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 812-843-5143.

## July 26 - 27

St. Martin Church, 8044 Yorkridge Rd., Guilford, will host the parish picnic with a race, volleyball tournament, prime rib and chicken dinners. Saturday hours are 5 to 11:30 p.m.; Sunday hours are from 11 a.m.

—See FESTIVAL, page 23

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# Former Army fort makes a great state park

By Mary Ann Wyand

Where soldiers once marched, individuals and families can now hike, bike, ride horses and picnic in the new Fort Harrison State Park adjacent to Lawrence in northeast Marion County.

After the historic Fort Benjamin Harrison closed as a result of federal Base Closure Act of 1991, state officials quickly moved to reopen the property as Indiana's newest state park.

In 1995, the U.S. Department of the Interior approved the State of Indiana's request to convert 1,700 acres of the 2,500-acre Army post into a state park

and nature preserve.

Dedicated last fall, Fort Harrison State Park features two hiking trails and one paved multi-use trail that wrap around a small lake and duck pond and through wooded areas. The park property includes one of the largest tracts of unbroken hardwood forest in central Indiana.

The Garrison, formerly the Officers' and Civilians' Club, now serves as the park inn. Adjacent officers' houses are fully furnished and available as vacation rental properties. Each equipped with five queen-sized beds.

The park also boasts a redesigned golf course thanks to an agreement between

former Gov. Evan Bayh and nationally-known golf course designer Pete Dye, who donated his services.

"The golf course is a high quality public course at a reasonable rate," explained Becky Weber, marketing director for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. "It's on a fabulous piece of real estate. It was a good golf course before, and now it's so much better."

Weber said access to some parts of the new state park will be affected by road construction scheduled this summer and fall in Lawrence and inside the park.

Renovation of The Garrison later this summer, with additional remodeling

scheduled next year, will enable the inn to serve small groups of diners as well as banquets and conferences, she said. Plans also call for construction of an attached pro shop for golfers late this summer.

"Visitors will find a new picnic shelter and restrooms near Delaware Lake," Weber said. "A full-time naturalist and seasonal naturalists will coordinate hikes and park programs. From the first day the park opened this spring, there have been a lot of people enjoying the facilities."

(For information about Fort Harrison State Park, call 317-591-0904.)

## Summertime Festivals

Continued from page 22

Information: Floyd Trossman, 812-623-2591.

### August 2

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 523 S. Merrill St., Fortville, will host the parish festival with games, food and auction from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Information: Paul and Joyce Nobbe, 317-326-3722.

St. Joseph Hill Church, 2605 St. Joe Rd., W. Sellersburg, will hold a parish yard sale with 465 families contributing. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information: Rosella Klein, 812-945-3867.

### August 3

St. Boniface Church, Fulda, will host a parish picnic with a quilt raffle, grand raffle and turtle soup from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information: parish office, 812-357-2438.

### August 8 - 9

St. Monica Church, 6131 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis will hold the parish Festival of the August Moon with ethnic foods, teen-age dance, entertainment and beergarden. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on both days. Information: Helen Hampe, 317-255-1944; Nancy Singleton, 253-2193.

Central Catholic School, 1155 Cameron St., Indianapolis will host the International Fest '97 Festival with food from around the world from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Information: Sister Ann Patrice Papesh, 317-783-7759.

### August 9

Holy Angels Parish, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis will have a Tailgate Flea Market and fish fry from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Display space rental and information: Mary Young, 317-926-3324.

### August 10

St. Mary Church, Lanesville, will host the annual parish picnic featuring quilts, chicken and ham dinner from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: Jerry Reinhardt, 812-952-2800.

### August 17

St. Pius Church, Sunman, will host the parish picnic featuring chicken

dinners, mock turtle soup, raffles, games, entertainment and quilt raffle from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: Jerry Volz, 812-623-3261, 812-934-6218

### August 31

St. John the Evangelist Church, Greensburg, will host its parish picnic from 12 noon to 6 p.m. in the parish pavilion and gym. The band "Nuthin Fancy," food, games, and fun will be featured. Information: Father Jonathan, 812-934-2880.

### September 1

St. Anthony of Padua, 4774 E. Morris Church St., Morris, will host a Labor Day Picnic and Church Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chicken and roast beef dinners, turtle soup, raffle, crafts, games and entertainment. Information: Michael Stenger, 812-934-6218, 812-934-5318.

St. Peter Church, 1207 E. Rd., Brookville, will host its annual Labor Day Festival from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Chicken dinners and a raffle will be featured. Dinners will be served from 10:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Carryout available. Information: Pat Ruehl, 812-623-3670.

### September 5 - 7

St. Mary Church, 212 Washington St., North Vernon, will host its annual Pork Festival. The event will feature a \$10,000 raffle, amusement rides, euchre tournament, 3 on 3 basketball tournament, country store, bingo, catered meals, and silent auction. Hours on Friday are 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: Starlot Ertel, 812-346-4608; Sandi Kirchner, 812-346-8831.

### September 7

St. Mary Parish, Rushville, will host a ham and fried chicken dinner from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: Connie Amos, 765-938-5821.

### September 13 - 14

St. Mary Church, 203 4th St., Aurora, will host River Fest '97 parish festival with live music and food in Lesko Park. Saturday hours are 4 to 11 p.m. Sunday hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information: Greg Townsend, 812-926-4722.

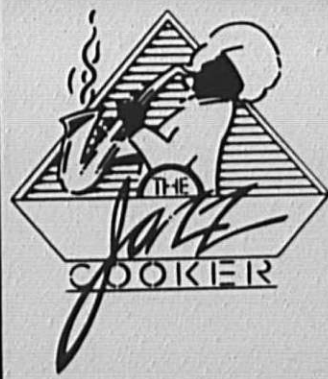
### September 28

St. Michael Church, 11400 Farmers Lane, Bradford, will host the annual parish picnic and fund-raiser featuring chicken dinners, silent auction, booths and raffles beginning at 10:30 a.m. Information: Darlene Cole, 812-364-6646.

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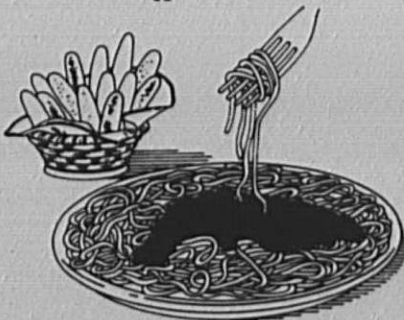
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# Faith Alive!

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.

## Liturgy includes a rich diversity of rituals

By Fr. Lawrence E. Mick

Pick out four Catholics on their way to church some Sunday morning. Ask where they are going. You might well get four different answers.

One may say, "I'm on my way to Mass."

A second might answer, "I'm going to Sunday worship."

The third and fourth might respond, "I'm going to the Eucharist" or "I'm going to celebrate the liturgy."

In common speech, those answers all refer to the

same thing.

The Mass—the Sunday celebration of the Eucharist—is our principal experience of worship, our primary liturgy.

But what does that final word, *liturgy*, really mean?

*Liturgy* is broader than we sometimes think. It encompasses more than the Eucharist.

*Liturgy* includes all the church's official forms of worship: all seven sacraments as well as the Liturgy of the Hours, which is the church's official daily prayer.

Clergy, monks, nuns and many laity pray the Liturgy of the Hours at specific times of day—as morning prayer and evening prayer, for example.

Of course, there are many other ways that Christians pray: individual moments of private prayer; family prayers before and after meals; and prayer shared by parish groups, such as during charismatic prayer meetings or communal recitation of the rosary.

What distinguishes liturgy from these other forms of prayer is its "official" character, which is to say that it is formally recognized as the church's proper worship.

Recognizing that all seven sacraments and the Liturgy of the Hours are liturgical celebrations can help us understand some of the changes experienced since Vatican Council II.

It is a principle of the liturgical renewal that liturgy is communal. Whenever possible, a communal form of celebration is preferred over a private celebration (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, No. 27).

Even the sacrament of penance, once perhaps our most individual sacramental experience, is now commonly celebrated in a communal penance service with priests available for individual, private confessions. And the Liturgy of the Hours, once prayed mostly by priests in private, is now frequently celebrated by parish communities as morning prayer and evening prayer or Vespers.

Another sacrament recovering a more communal dimension is the anointing of the sick. Whenever possible, family members, friends and representatives of the parish community are urged to gather around a seriously ill person to share in the celebration of this sacrament of comfort and healing.

And people scheduled for major surgery often are urged to celebrate the sacrament at the parish before going to the hospital.

Such celebrations of the sacrament of anointing often are included in a parish Mass or immediately after Mass, with parish members taking part.

Communal anointings are common in nursing

homes, and many parishes offer communal anointing services at church periodically, gathering the sick and their families and friends to pray together for healing and strength.

A second principle set forth by Vatican Council II's liturgy constitution is that Scripture "is of the greatest importance in the celebration of the liturgy" (No. 24).

Some reading of Scripture is also part of every ritual of the sacraments issued since the council.

We listen to God's word when we gather to celebrate a wedding, when we baptize a child, when we ordain deacons, priests or bishops, when we celebrate reconciliation, and when we anoint the sick.

Because we have become more aware that sacramental celebrations are important for the whole community, many of these sacraments are commonly celebrated within the Eucharist.

In such cases, the Mass readings serve as the readings for the other sacrament as well.

But when the other sacraments are celebrated outside Mass, they still include the reading of God's word. For all sacramental celebrations are responses to God's word to us and God's

action in our lives. All are liturgy.

A Catholic wedding outside of Mass, for example, is a full liturgy. It includes a Liturgy of the Word, music, prayers and blessings as well as the exchange of vows and rings.

So, when a priest or deacon suggests that a marriage be celebrated without Mass, he is not suggesting a five or 10-minute service but a full celebration of the sacrament's liturgy.

Sometimes this is a better choice when many of those present for the wedding are not Catholic and cannot share fully in the Eucharist.

The Catholic Church's liturgy includes a rich diversity of worship rituals that celebrate God's presence and action in people's lives.

And every liturgical celebration somehow involves the whole church. A particular celebration, of course, occurs in a local church community. But that local community prays in union with—and in the name of—the whole church when celebrating the liturgy.

When the church, which is Christ's body, celebrates the liturgy, Christ himself is present, uniting us with his eternal worship of the Father.

That's why Vatican Council II's liturgy constitution called every liturgical celebration "a sacred action surpassing all others."

The liturgy is the fullest and best prayer that we are privileged to share.

(Father Lawrence Mick is a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio.)

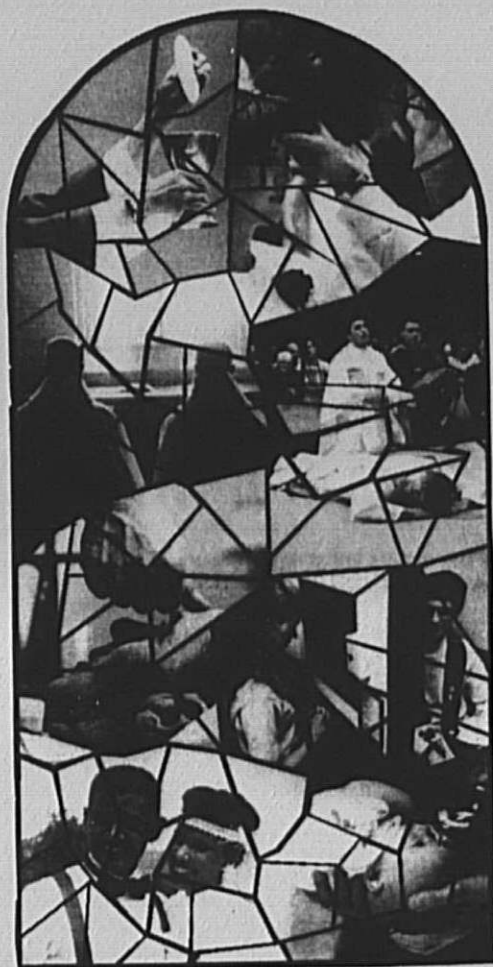


Illustration of liturgical celebration by Anthony DeFino

Recognizing that all seven sacraments and the Liturgy of the Hours are liturgical celebrations can help us understand some of the changes experienced since Vatican Council II. It is a principle of the liturgical renewal that liturgy is communal and that Scripture "is of the greatest importance in the celebration of the liturgy."

## Discussion Point

### Liturgy nurtures peace of mind

#### This Week's Question

What perspective—outlook—do you take from the Sunday liturgy that guides you during the week?

"Peace of mind and the courage to face all the discouraging things I see around me: for example, children making foolish decisions, kids getting hurt or killed over stupid things." (Linda Morrow, Rockford, Ill.)

"I derive strength for my everyday life from [Communion]; otherwise, sometimes there's a prayer or a song, a word during the reading that gives me a sense of how to see Christ in the seniors I work with every day." (Daryl Kozell, Philadelphia, Pa.)

"One dimension that empowers me is good, effective preaching; second, the support of the prayer community of the faithful; and third, the way we all become one in sharing the Eucharist. These things give me a sense of focus and direction." (Ray Lagasse, Crookston, Minn.)

"Every month I take a phrase from the Gospel that I try to put into practice during the week. During the Sunday liturgy I look for something that would tie into that phrase to reinforce or expand the Gospel message I'm trying to live out." (Louise Lance, Los Angeles, Calif.)

"A sense of hope, because I feel [the liturgy is] a kind of Gospel all wrapped up in one that ends in Christ's rising. And I always look for a challenging message in the homily." (John Geiger, Winter Park, Fla.)

#### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: How would you explain what the Bible is to a young child?

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Comic illustration by John Byrne



## Entertainment

## Movie Review/Gerri Pare

# Plot darkens in *Night Falls on Manhattan*

The career-making case of a novice attorney returns to haunt him when he is elected district attorney in the brooding drama *Night Falls on Manhattan*, recently released by Paramount.



A New York street cop for a decade while he slogged his way through law school at St. John's, Sean Casey (Andy Garcia) is still wet behind the ears as an assistant district attorney when the opportunity of a life-time lands at his feet.

Morgenstern (Rob Leibman), the fiercely ambitious D.A., cunningly selects Sean to prosecute a vicious drug dealer (Sheik Mahmud-Bey), who killed three cops in a shoot-out and nearly murdered a fourth, veteran cop Liam Casey (Ian Holm), Sean's highly respected father.

With the electorate riveted by the sight of handsome Sean questioning his own recovering father on the witness stand, the verdict is a foregone conclusion, despite defense attorney Sam Vigoda's (Richard Dreyfuss) claims that his client actually shot the police officers in self-defense because the cops were dirty, on the take, and set to take him out in favor of a better offer from a rival drug dealer.

When the guilty-on-all-counts verdict

comes in, Morgenstern's re-election is assured—until a stroke incapacitates him, propelling local hero Sean into the D.A.'s chair.

At this point, the story really takes off as Sean discovers that both his father and his longtime partner (James Gandolfini) may well be corrupt, that the cop-killer's sentence may be overturned, and that Sean's marriage proposal to a beautiful lawyer (Lena Olin) on Vigoda's team is jeopardized by newly discovered incriminating evidence each is ethics-bound to reveal despite devastating consequences.

As he did in *Serpico* (1973) and *Prince of the City* (1981), director Sidney Lumet finds his characters mired deep in moral dilemmas for which there are no facile answers.

Lumet elicits superior performances from Garcia's too naive Sean, more so from street-smart cop father Holm, and even from the somewhat shrill D.A. Leibman, who is hell-bent on crushing all political opponents.

The situations and characters come across as grittily realistic, if you overlook the fact that a rookie attorney would hardly be handed a major case involving his own family.

Slowly, almost sullenly, a dark tale of idealism clashing with moral expediency unravels as innocence is corrupted and inevitable compromises are reached.



Andy Garcia (right) portrays an unseasoned district attorney who tests the honor of his father (Ian Holm, left) in *Night Falls on Manhattan*. The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is R for restricted viewing.

The narrative does turn melodramatic in sections, but whenever it seems fully predictable, a more unexpected route is taken, which keeps viewers involved in the changing dynamics at hand.

As is often the case, however, the romantic subplot is weak and seems worked into the script just as a respite from the almost all-male cast of characters.

Garcia and Olin as two opposing lawyers torn between love and loyalty to their ethical code seem strangely passionless in their scenes together.

The plot twists at the end are well-written and should provide some fairly solid dramatic entertainment for those interested in thoughtful, morally complex tales.

Due to brief violence, an implied pre-marital affair, recurring profanity and much rough language, the U.S. Catholic Conference classification is A-III for adults. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is R, for restricted viewing.

(Gerri Pare is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

## Movie Review/Henry Herx

# The Second Jungle Book relates Mowgli's perils

The adventures of Rudyard Kipling's wild boy of 1890s India come to the screen in TriStar's live-action feature *The Second Jungle Book: Mowgli and Baloo*.



Orphaned as an infant and raised by a wolf pack, the 10-year-old Mowgli (Jamie Williams) lives happily with his jungle friends Grey Wolf, Baloo the bear and Bagheera, a black panther.

Pursued by a pesky band of monkeys, Mowgli stumbles across a railroad and is captured by British soldiers in a passing train. But they can't keep him from escaping back into the jungle.

Harrison (Bill Campbell), a scout for the P.T. Barnum Circus, pursues Mowgli. Needing a guide, Harrison consults Buldeo (Gulshan Grover), a plantation owner who realizes the wild boy is his nephew lost in the jungle after his parents were killed by Sher Khan, the tiger.

Since the plantation belonged to Mowgli's parents and now rightfully is the boy's, Buldeo is determined to do away with him forever. He hires the guide Karait (Dyrk Ashton), a sinister fellow who uses a pet python as a jungle tracker.

Buldeo accompanies Harrison, Karait and Chuchundra (David Paul Francis), a hapless Indian whose trained monkey Timo escaped from the train with Mowgli.

When Mowgli returns home to his cave, his animal friends reject him for his contact with humans and chase away Timo. Only Baloo remains with the lad as his search for Timo eventually leads to a lost city inhabited by monkeys.

Mowgli has a number of narrow escapes from Harrison's net, Buldeo's knife and, finally, a pit full of deadly snakes from which he is rescued by Karait's python. In the end, Mowgli's animal friends rout the monkeys and bring him back to his jungle home.

Directed by Duncan McLachlan from a script by Bayard Johnson and Matthew

Horton, the jungle action fantasy has a lumbering, repetitious plot which is paced by numerous scenes of menace.

Mowgli's jungle world is convincing with its beautiful vistas supporting the make-believe world of a boy growing up in harmony with wild animals, some his friends but others deadly predators to be avoided or outwitted. Once this premise is established, the movie shifts its focus to Mowgli's pursuers and their motivations.

The plot comes unglued in the flurry of action at the lost city, which mixes scenes of realistic threat with unsettling slapstick humor. The result is very uneven movie entertainment, especially for youngsters.

Because of many scenes of menace, some quite frightening, and occasional slapstick violence, the U.S. Catholic Conference classification is A-II, for adults and adolescents. The Motion Picture Association of America rating is PG, with parental guidance suggested.

(Henry Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)

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in  
OUR  
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Lives

## It's about ministry

### Archdiocesan Ministry Allocation

How your contribution to the United Catholic Appeal is allocated.

#### Leadership and Pastoral Services - 33%

Family Life, Youth, Young Adult, and Campus Ministry; Ministry Personnel; Council of Priests; Metropolitan Tribunal; Pastoral Leadership and Vocations; Multicultural Ministry, and Center-City Ministries

#### Social Services - 26%

Campaign for Human Development, Pro-Life Activities, Deaf Ministry, Hospital Ministry, and Catholic Charities Agencies

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#### Parish Sharing

In addition, 26 cents out of every dollar contributed to the United Catholic Appeal (nearly \$760,000) went directly to parishes that met or exceeded at least 75 percent of their goals.



33% Leadership and Pastoral Services  
26% Social Services  
25% Catholic Education  
16% Spiritual and Sacramental Life



1997  
UNITED CATHOLIC APPEAL

**Film Classifications**

Call toll free, for movie reviews and ratings by the United States Catholic Conference.

#### Recently reviewed by the USCC

The Designated Mourner	A-III
La Promesse	A-II
Love! Valour! Compassion!	O
Night Falls on Manhattan	A-II
The Second Jungle Book:	
Mowgli and Baloo	A-II
The Van	A-III

A-I — general patronage; A-II — adults and adolescents; A-III — adults; A-IV — adults, with reservations; O — morally offensive

The Movie Review Line is made available through the Catholic Communications Campaign.



Trinity Sunday/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 25, 1997

- Deuteronomy 4:32-34, 39-40
- Romans 8:14-17
- Matthew 28:16-20

The ancient Book of Deuteronomy supplies this feast of the Holy Trinity with its first reading. God's people, the Jews, were fully aware of the fact that the notion of divinity was not unique to them. Indeed, all the races and nationalities surrounding the Jewish homeland had concepts of divinity that often were quite complex.

Certainly this was true of the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans, all of whom very much were within the Jewish experience.

Yet the Jews thought of themselves as most unusual. They believed that the other ideas of religion represented yearnings and imaginings. People dreamed of divine beings, and of what constituted divinity.

However, the Jews knew God, and they knew the attributes and realities of God, although only to a degree, since it was impossible for any human to fathom the full meaning of divinity. They had not invented or conjectured that God exists. Rather, God had revealed this fact to them. Of all the people of the earth, God had communicated this insight to them. In this knowledge of God, they believed they possessed a treasure far greater than the majesty of Rome.

Important in this process was the Exodus, the flight of Hebrews from Egypt to the land God promised them.

Deuteronomy remembers this flight. This reading also recalls Moses, the great prophet. Moses conveyed God's law to the people. Moses called them to receive the law as God's law. Moses summoned the people to gratitude for the gift of knowing God because of God's own revelation.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans provides the second reading.

A spiritual reality greatly moving for

early Christians was that God loved them so much, God loved everyone so much, that the Son of God, Jesus, redeemed them. In Jesus, the redeemed were linked with God in a union as inseparable as that of a parent and child. In this union, the life, strength and glory of God filled the hearts and minds of the saved.

The Gospel reading for this feast is from St. Matthew's Gospel. It is a Resurrection narrative. Jesus, victorious over death, is speaking to the apostles.

To them, the Lord discloses the most intimate of facts about God. God is perfectly one, although in three equal and distinct persons. Jesus gives this knowledge to the apostles by commissioning them to baptize others in the name of the Trinity. In this holy name they will have eternal life.

The moment is not accidental. Jesus brings forth this great revelation of God as all profess faith. The Gospel says that even those once in doubt about the Lord now proclaim Jesus as Lord and as eternal.

## Reflection

In ancient times the Jews stood in amazement and the utmost gratitude because God had blessed them with detailed knowledge of his divinity.

Believers today are no less privileged. To those who believe in God today, the words of revelation still come forth. In Jesus, and through Jesus, the great reality of God, three in one, is conveyed.

The Gospel is filled with great meanings. Understanding the Trinity only comes to those who humbly believe, who receive God, who trust God.

The apostles bring this reality to the present moment through the church, which still holds, and proclaims, their faith.

Thrillingly, the reality of God is not distant from those who believe. In baptism, each believer encounters God and receives God. Indeed, in baptism and in holy Christian living, each Christian is perfectly bonded with Jesus, and in Jesus each believer finds the eternal life, the love, and the strength of God.

## Daily Readings

Monday, May 26  
Philip Neri, presbyter and religious founder  
Sirach 17:24-29  
Psalm 32:1-2, 5-7  
Mark 10:17-27

Tuesday, May 27  
Augustine of Canterbury, bishop, religious and missionary  
Sirach 35:1-12  
Psalm 50:5-8, 14, 23  
Mark 10:28-31

Wednesday, May 28  
Sirach 36:1, 4-5a, 10-17  
Psalm 79:8-9, 11, 13  
Mark 10:32-45

Thursday, May 29  
Sirach 42:15-25  
Psalm 33:2-9  
Mark 10:46-52

Friday, May 30  
Sirach 44:1, 9-13  
Psalm 149:1-6, 9  
Mark 11:11-26

Saturday, May 31  
The Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth  
Zephaniah 3:14-18  
or Romans 12:9-16b  
(Response) Isaiah 12:2-3, 4b-6  
Luke 1:39-56

Sunday, June 1  
The Body and Blood of Christ  
Exodus 24:3-8  
Psalm 116:12-13, 15-18  
Hebrews 9:11-15  
Mark 4:12-16, 22-26

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

## Guidelines for confessors prompt debate, questions

Our Catholic newspaper recently reported on the new Vatican guidelines for confessors, mostly about birth control, it seems. What disturbs me is the statement that, generally, a confessor is not obliged "to investigate concerning sins committed in invincible ignorance of their evil or due to an inculpable error of judgment."

In such cases, "it is preferable to let penitents remain in good faith rather than create a situation in which they would begin formally to sin."

How could any Catholic beyond the age of reason be invincibly ignorant of the church's teaching on artificial birth control? They might not want to believe it. But that's not invincible ignorance. (New York)

Yours is a good question, and I will attempt to respond as well as possible in this short space. First, however, something bothers me in the mail I'm receiving about this. It's worth some prayerful reflection.

I have the strong impression that many writers are angry mostly because another person is doing something we believe is wrong and getting away with it. There seems to be an almost anxious need and desire to prove that someone else is committing serious sin.

St. Paul insists that genuine Christian love is patient, not pompous, and "does not rejoice over wrongdoing" (1 Corinthians 13). Wrongdoing must sometimes be identified and addressed and exposed, but only with humility and sadness over the sinfulness.

To be happy that we can declare someone in mortal sin, that we can transfer them into a state of sin when (because of some ignorance or moral disability) they are not, is a terrible sin against the love of God and neighbor.

Instructing the ignorant is still a spiritual work of mercy. And doing something objectively sinful is wrong.

It is a cosmic leap to a far different

wrong, however, to deliberately attempt to change that objective wrong into a subjective, personal alienation from God.

To do this unnecessarily and without extremely serious reason—to do it for example just so others don't slip by without the punishment we think they deserve—that is evil, a prideful intrusion into the relationship between an individual soul and God.

Contrary to what you and others assume, ignorance of the law, which you reject in this case, is only one of many varieties of invincible ignorance. There may also be ignorance of the fact that I am bound by the law, whatever that law is. For instance, if individuals exercise all the reflection, faith and prayer they can reasonably manage in the circumstances, and if they still cannot see they are bound to a particular obligation, they are in what is, somewhat indelicately, called invincible ignorance.

Their action may be objectively wrong, but they are not sinning because they cannot see that they are acting wrongly. (Those serious about understanding this may see almost any of the classical moral texts, for example, Nodin-Heinzel, *Summa Theologiae Moralis, De Principiis*, 1952.)

As a less sensitive example, some great non-Catholic theologians and philosophers have been, or are today, experts in Catholic doctrine. They know well the church's teaching about necessity of membership in the Catholic Church.

In spite of all their study and reflection, however, they have never come to see membership in the church as a personal moral imperative. They know the "law"; they just cannot in conscience perceive that the law applies to them.

According to the church's traditional teaching on moral responsibility, they are (again in the embarrassingly disrespectful phrase) invincibly ignorant.

These thoughts reflected in the guidelines are not new or revolutionary. They are simply part of the church's traditional criteria for evaluating responsibility and culpability for our moral actions.

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about the sacrament of penance is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

## My Journey to God

### Choose Me

Choose me, choose me!  
I ask you, I plead!

Who will it be?  
Please God, let it be me!

My heart races with fear,  
for this day, like Christmas,  
comes once a year.

The month is now May.  
I kneel and I pray.  
The day to crown Mary  
is just a few hours away.

Please let it be me to carry  
the crown of roses so red.  
Please let it be me to place them  
gently upon Mary's head.

I may be no beauty, by the  
standards of men,  
But it is God who created me  
as I am.

I am not pretty, you see.  
My eyes are not blue.  
My ears are too big.  
My clothes are not new.

I beg you, Look into my heart  
way beyond that physical part.



I want this! I need this!  
More than you know.  
Look deep into my eyes  
and see into my soul.

I need to crown Mary.  
Doesn't anyone see  
how very special this day is to me?

The name is called out!  
My legs begin to shake.  
My eyes fill with tears.  
I can feel my heart break.

But the name is not mine,  
and never shall it be.  
My only comfort, you see,  
is that I know God will choose me!

By Renee Bierman Book

(Renee Bierman Book is a member of St. John the Baptist Parish in Starlight.)



## 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.

### Recurring Weekly

#### Sundays

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

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

#### Tuesdays

Benedict Inn, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, Follow-up to centering prayer. Information: 317-788-7581.

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 Divine Mercy.

#### Wednesdays

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. Francis Hospital & Health Center Hospice will hold a

bereavement support group 3-4:30 p.m. at 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis; or 6:30-8 p.m. at 438 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. Information, registration: 317-865-2092.

#### Thursdays

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

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

#### Fridays

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

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.

#### Saturdays

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis.

#### Monthlys

##### First Fridays

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 203 U. S. 52, Cedar Grove, will have eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass until 5 p.m.

St. Roch Parish, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, will hold First Friday Vigil adoration from 7-8 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5333 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, will hold a Sacred Heart devotion from 7-8 p.m.

St. Thomas Parish, Fortville, will hold Mass, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by discussion of the Eucharist. Information: 317-485-5102.

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral

Council and Court #191 of the Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver will sponsor the First Friday rosary at 5:15 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, 1347 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

Apostolate of Fatima will hold holy hour at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Chapel, 13th & Bosart, Indianapolis. Information: 317-784-9757.

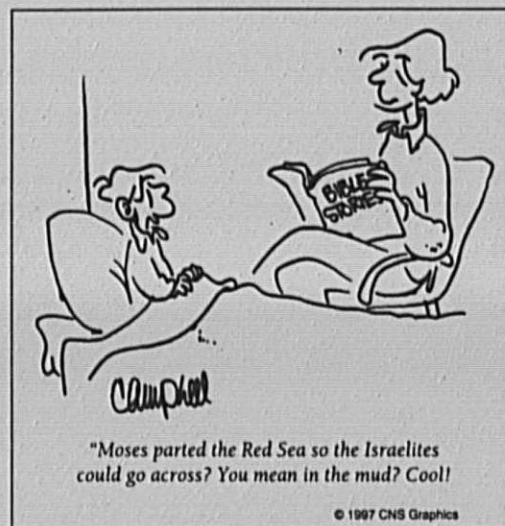
Holy Angels Parish, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, will hold exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 11 a.m. to noon.

St. Joseph Hill, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, Sellersburg, will hold First Friday eucharistic adoration following 8 a.m. Mass and closing with 3 p.m. benediction.

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will hold exposition of Blessed Sacrament following 8 a.m. Mass in the chapel, closing with benediction at 5:15 p.m.

#### First Saturdays

St. Nicholas, Sunman, will have 8 a.m. Mass, praise and worship music followed by the Fatima



"Moses parted the Red Sea so the Israelites could go across? You mean in the mud? Cool!"

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Rosary. Monthly S.A.C.R.E.D. meeting will follow in the parish school.

#### Second Sundays

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

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

#### Fourth Sundays

The Sacred Heart Fraternity of Secular Franciscans will meet at 3 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Benediction and Franciscan service followed by business meeting and social. Information: 317-888-8833.

#### First Tuesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, next to Cardinal Ritter High School,

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 29

## Our Lady of Providence Jr. - Sr. High School

707 West Highway 131, Clarksville, Indiana License #97FE70588100-01

## ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

Friday, June 6th

Adult Night: 6:00 p.m. - Midnight

Bingo: 7:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Free Dance: 9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 7th

Family Day: 2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Grilled BBQ Chicken Dinner in Air Conditioned Cafeteria: 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Bingo: 4:00 p.m. Providence Singers: 7:00 p.m. Southern Indiana Cloggers: 7:30 p.m.

Capital Prizes Drawing: \$5,000 • \$1,000 • \$500 • 52" big screen TV  
Food Court • Midway • Monte Carlo Games • Beer Garden

*Our Blessed Mother and Her Son  
invite you to come and celebrate the Eucharist  
In honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi  
Saturday, May 31st, 1997*



Sponsored by the Eucharistic Apostles of Divine Mercy

Location: Sacred Heart Catholic Church  
558 Nebeker St., Clinton, IN

Time: Registration at 8:30 a.m., coffee provided  
Bring sack lunch - drinks provided  
\$5 donation to fund Mercy Homes

Speakers: Fr. Larry Moran, Pastor, St. Patrick Catholic Church, Terre Haute, IN  
Fr. Micheal Kelly, Pastor, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Clinton, IN  
Donna Hollingsworth, Local Youth

Liturgy: 5:00 p.m. Followed by concert featuring many talented artists  
and artwork of Eucharistic miracles

For more information, contact Annie Karto 317-344-2023 or Tina Wautelet 812-232-3605



## St. Bernadette Church

# FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL '97

Fri., May 30 - Sat., May 31 - Sun., June 1

5 PM-Midnight Kids' Fair 3 PM Noon-9 PM  
Festival runs until Midnight

4838 Fletcher Avenue

1 Block Southwest of Intersection of English & Emerson Avenues

## featuring

- Wabash Valley Shows
  - Clowns
  - Old Fashioned Auction Each Evening
  - Over 30 Booths & Games • Monte Carlo
  - Crafts • Beer Garden
  - Baked Goods • BBQ Ribs & Corn-on-the-Cob
  - Homemade pastries
  - Dancing in the streets to the fabulous music of
- WOODEN FRIENDS - Friday & Saturday**  
8:00 p.m. - Midnight

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

# 317-356-5867



## The Active List, continued from page 28

Indianapolis, will hold benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Confession at 6:45 p.m.

## Second Wednesdays

The archdiocesan Family Life Office will offer Natural Family Planning Classes at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-236-1596, 800-382-9836.

## Third Mondays

Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocesan Family Life Office, meets every third Monday at St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-236-1586.

## Third Wednesdays

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

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

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

## Third Thursdays

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

Information: 317-788-7581.

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

## May 23 - 24

Holy Trinity Church, 2618 W. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, is holding the 60th annual parish 500 Festival & Raffle with food, carnival rides, horseback rides, games and clowns beginning at 5 p.m. Raffle tickets, information: 317-638-9509.

## May 24

St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th, Beech Grove, will have an open house, 1 - 4 p.m.

The Secular Franciscan Order, People of Peace Fraternity will host a Day of Reflection in the Alverna Center & Chapel at Marian College, 3200 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Father Al Lauer, head of Presentation Ministries

## May 25

Christ the King Church, Indianapolis, King's Singles will hold a Memorial Day weekend cookout at 2:30 p.m. Information: 317-254-5932.

Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt a Field Mass and Mary Crowning at the shrine site will be held at 2:30 p.m., followed by a picnic lunch with refreshments. Information: Fr. Elmer Burwinkel 812-689-3551. Directions: 8 mile E. of 421 on 925-S, 10 south of

Versailles.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, pilgrimage honoring Our Blessed Mother at the Monte Cassino Shrine. "Mary, The First Christian," Benedictine Brother Adrian Burke, beginning at 2 p.m. Information, directions: 812-357-6585; 812-357-6501.

Sacred Heart Fraternity of Secular Franciscans will meet at 3 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Chapel, 1530 Union St. Indianapolis. Information: 317-547-6651.

## May 27

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends Peer Faith Sharing Evening in the church annex led by Mary Ann O'Neal, Youth & Young Adult Ministry Coordinator. Information: 317-299-9818.

## May 29

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles & Friends will have a miniature golf outing. Information: 317-299-9818.

## May 30 - June 1

St. Bernadette Church, 4838 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis, will have a summer festival and raffle with food, amusement rides, games, clowns, kids fair, music, Monte Carlo, Texas Poker, and beergarden. Admission is free; raffle tickets: \$1 each; 6 for \$5.

## May 31

St. Christopher Church, Indianapolis, will have a hike and picnic at Eagle Creek Park. Meet at the park at 10 a.m. Rain date is June 1 at 1 p.m. Information: 317-8799-8018.

Sacred Heart Church, 558 Nebeker, Clinton, will celebrate the Eucharist in honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi sponsored by the Eucharistic Apostles of Divine Mercy, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee. Liturgy will be at 5 p.m. followed by a concert and Eucharistic art display. Bring a sack lunch; drinks provided. \$5 donation. Information: 317-344-2023; 812-232-3605.

The Knights of Columbus

Council #541 is sponsoring a Polka Mass and Fund-Raising Dance. Polka Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Leonard Church, 126 N. 8th St., Terre Haute. Polka Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the West Vigo Community Center, 127 W. Johnson Ave., West Terre. Admission for dance, \$7.50. Information: 812-533-1240; 812-299-8801.

Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, King's Singles will go hiking at Eagle Creek. Bring a lunch and meet at Christ the King at 9:15 a.m. Information: 317-475-2538.

## June 1

St. Agnes Academy Alnae Association is holding an All-School Reunion beginning with 10:30 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral followed by brunch at the Marrott Hotel. Classes of '37 and '47 will be honored. \$16. Information: 317-849-4603.

St. Louis School, Batesville, will hold a natural family planning class in room B-16 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Fee: \$15. Information, registration: 812-934-3338; 812-934-4054.

## June 2

The archdiocesan Catholic Social Services Family Growth Program, in cooperation with Saint Francis Hospital, is offering free Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) parenting classes, in the Saint Francis Education Center, 8111 S. Emerson, from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Enrollment limited to 12. Registration, information: 317-236-1526.

## June 4

Cathedral High School Class of

1937 Reunion. Information: Joe McGuire, 317-636-3524; 317-685-9320; Jim Schmutte, 317-547-2501.

## 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,

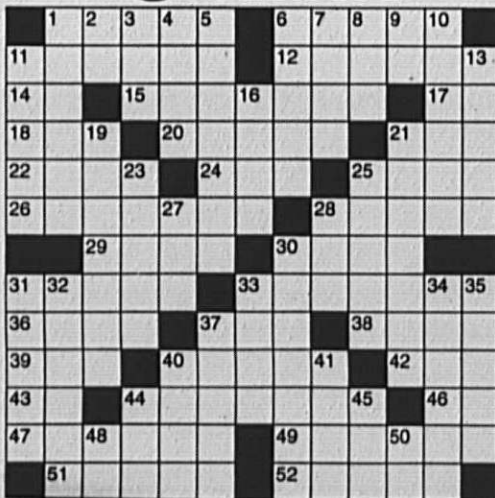
6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5:45 p.m. THURSDAY: Msgr. Downey K of C Council 3660, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 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.



## Down to earth

Workers ease down a large terra-cotta angel from the top of Guardian Angels Church in Kansas City, Mo., earlier this month. The angel, built in the 1920s, will be replaced with a more sturdy bronze version. A lightning strike decades ago took off the statue's right hand.

## Catholic Crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 "But be ye — of the word" (James 1:22)
- 6 Cloudburst
- 11 "All things are — unto me" (1 Co 6:12)
- 12 Easter flowers
- 14 One — a million
- 15 Telephone link (2 wds)
- 17 "For the time is — hand" (Rev 22:10)
- 18 Illuminated
- 20 "The — shall lie down in safety" (Isa 14:30)
- 21 Oklahoma city
- 22 Pale
- 24 Flying formation
- 25 Man's best friend (2 wds)
- 26 Brie and Limburger
- 28 Farm implements
- 29 Trees in Bashan (Eze 27:6)
- 30 "The Lord maketh —, and maketh rich" (1 Sam 2:7)
- 31 " — neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes" (Luke 10:4)

- 33 Companions
- 36 Greek war god
- 37 Actress MacGraw
- 38 Antioxins
- 39 "And thou shalt say the —" (Ex 29:16)
- 40 "The night is far —" (Rom 13:12)
- 42 Morse code bit
- 43 Choice word
- 44 Old testament ending
- 46 The Empire State (Abbr)
- 47 Actress Henner
- 49 More creepy
- 51 College bookstore buys
- 52 They're sown

## DOWN

- 1 Tasty pastry
- 2 Expression of pain
- 3 Newt
- 4 "Thou hast brought his strong holds to —" (Psa 89:40)
- 5 Shirt parts
- 6 "I shall not —" (Psa 26:1)
- 7 Wee
- 8 Bullfight cheer

- 9 Smallest St. (Abbr)
- 10 "They fed in a —" (Gen 41:2)
- 11 Purple color
- 13 Adult deer (Pl)
- 16 "A feast of wines on the —" (Isa 25:6)
- 19 Math assumption
- 21 Embellished
- 23 Adam lived 930 (Gen 5:5)
- 25 Lotion ingredients
- 27 Stars are there (Heb 11:12)
- 28 Luau food
- 30 Ishmael had twelve (Gen 17:20)
- 31 Raccoon
- 32 Ark's landing place
- 33 Animal pest
- 34 Talks on and on
- 35 Nymph chaser of myth
- 37 Great grade
- 40 Like Lot's wife
- 41 "They have sinned against —" (2 Ch 6:24)
- 44 Blend
- 45 Madden
- 48 Concerning
- 50 Psyche part

Answers on page 33.

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## Youth News/Views

# 1,030 graduates earn diplomas at nine Catholic high schools

By Mary Ann Wyand

In June, 1,030 Catholic high school students from six interparochial and three private secondary schools in central and southern Indiana will receive diplomas during commencement exercises. Here is a roundup of their commencements and the schools' top students.

Academic excellence is a family tradition for the Traub family of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis. All three of Paul and JoAnn Traub's children finished their secondary education at the top of the class as valedictorians at Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis.

This year, Cindy Traub will deliver the valedictory address to Bishop Chatard graduates. Her oldest brother, Dan was Chatard's valedictorian in 1989, and her brother Brian was valedictorian at the Indianapolis North Deanery interparochial high school in 1991.

Both Cindy Traub and salutatorian Cara Curtis, a St. Pius X School graduate, will speak to the 115 graduates during Chatard's 32nd annual commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 8, in the school gymnasium.

Father Joseph Schaedel, vicar general, and Mickey Lentz, associate director of Catholic Education, will represent the archdiocese at Chatard's commencement.

Father David Coons, Chatard's chaplain, will preside at the Baccalaureate Mass at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, June 6, at Christ the King Church in Indianapolis.

The Hilbert Circle Theatre in downtown Indianapolis is the site of Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School's 31st annual commencement at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, June 3.

Brebeuf's top students are Elizabeth Pitts from Indianapolis and Joey Wallace from Fountaintown.

Associate Executive Director of Catholic Education G. Joseph Peters will represent the archdiocese as 160 graduates accept diplomas.

Jesuit Father Walter Deye, school president, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 1, in the school gymnasium.

Cardinal Ritter High School's 90 graduates will receive diplomas during the school's 29th annual commencement exercises at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 6, in the school gymnasium.

Father Schaedel and Daniel J. Elsener, archdiocesan secretary for Catholic Education, will represent the archdiocese at Ritter's graduation ceremony.

Valedictorian Elizabeth Oslos is a member of St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Indianapolis and salutatorian Christina Otto is from St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis.

Cardinal Ritter's Baccalaureate Mass is at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, at St. Michael Church. Father Joe Moriarty, school chaplain, and Conventual Franciscan Father Troy Overton will concelebrate that liturgy.

Cathedral High School will graduate 202 seniors during commencement exercises at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, at the Hilbert Circle Theatre in Indianapolis.

Our Lady of Grace parishioner Heather Maly of Noblesville, in the Lafayette Diocese, is Cathedral's valedictorian. St. Luke parishioner Kathleen Leicht of Indianapolis is the salutatorian.

Cathedral's Baccalaureate Mass is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 31, at the school. Father Patrick Kelly, principal, will celebrate the liturgy outdoors at the Cathedral Courtyard, weather permitting, or indoors in the Robert V. Welch Student Activity Center.

Oldenburg Academy's 46 graduates will receive their diplomas during a 7 p.m. commencement on Friday, June 6, in the Motherhouse Chapel at Oldenburg.

Administrators of the 145 year-old Franciscan girls' school will announce the valedictorian and salutatorian on Friday, May 30, during the 1:45 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass at the Motherhouse Chapel.



Roncalli High School salutatorian Lucas Schroeder of Indianapolis carries the lectionary during the Senior Recognition Mass with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on May 12 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Chancellor Suzanne Magnant, an Oldenburg alumna, and Barbara Fox of the Office of Catholic Education will represent the archdiocese at the commencement.

Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville will graduate 117 seniors at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, in the Robert I. Larken Center at the New Albany Deanery interparochial high school.

Father Schaedel and Elsener will represent the archdiocese at the school's 43rd annual commencement.

Valedictorian Nicholas Iverson of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany and salutatorian April Schneider of St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville will deliver commencement addresses.

Father Michael Hildenbrand chaplain of Providence, will preside at the Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, June 1, at 2 p.m., at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Clarksville.

Roncalli High School's 27th annual commencement is Tuesday, June 10, at 7 p.m., in the gymnasium of the Indianapolis South Deanery interparochial high school.

Nativity parishioner Chris Perkins of Indianapolis is the valedictorian and Lucas Schroeder from St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis is the salutatorian.

Magnant and Elsener will represent the archdiocese at Roncalli's commencement ceremony.

Roncalli's 167 graduates will participate in a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Father Stephen Giannini, school chaplain, at 6 p.m., on Sunday, June 8, at St. Barnabas Church.

Secena Memorial High School's 30th annual commencement is at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at the Indianapolis East Deanery interparochial high school.

Father Schaedel and Elsener will represent the archdiocese at Secena's graduation as 109 seniors receive diplomas.

Secena's Class of 1997 has co-valedictorians. Kelly Gamble from Holy Spirit Parish and Elizabeth Nicholls from Little Flower Parish will share valedictory honors. Little Flower parishioner Megan Polley is the salutatorian.

Father Peter Gallagher, school chaplain, will celebrate Secena's Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday, June 1, at 3:30 p.m., at Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis.

Shawe Memorial High School in Madison also has co-valedictorians this year. Kristen Roberts and Kate Grossman will deliver valedictory addresses, and John Mundy is the salutatorian. All three honor graduates are members of Prince of Peace Parish in Madison.

Shawe's 24 graduates will receive diplomas at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 8, in the Meny Gymnasium at the school.

Father John Meyer will preside at the Baccalaureate Mass for Shawe graduates at 7 p.m., on Friday, June 6, also in the Meny Gymnasium.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein is attending meetings in Europe in early June and is unable to attend Baccalaureate Masses or commencements at the nine Catholic high schools as he has in past years.

The archbishop expressed his regrets to members of the Class of 1997 during a Senior Recognition Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis on May 12, as well as at Senior Recognition Masses on May 14 at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville and on May 19 at St. Patrick Chapel in Madison for Shawe Memorial High School graduates.

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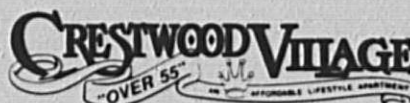
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# News briefs

## U.S.

### Alaska bishops opposed death penalty referendum

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CNS)—Alaska's Catholic bishops issued a statement opposing capital punishment after a bill was introduced in the state Legislature to put a non-binding referendum about the issue on the ballot. "We do not see that the death penalty will be any solace, and we do see that it could adversely affect our community," the bishops said. "We do not support the death penalty or even the non-binding referendum. . . . If Alaska were to become a death penalty state, the execution of a criminal would be an action of us all." Since the bishops' April 29 statement, the Alaska Senate passed the bill. It now awaits action by a committee in the state House.

### Cardinal Law: Don't weaken partial-birth abortion bill

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston urged the U.S.

Senate May 12 to ban the "heinous and unnecessary" partial-birth abortion procedure and to reject any amendments that would weaken the proposed ban. The Senate was expected to vote on the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act later that week. The House approved the legislation in March by a veto-proof majority. Cardinal Law, who chairs the U.S. bishops' Committee on Pro-Life Activities, said that despite "so many falsehoods" in the debate over partial-birth abortions, "it is not hard to know the central truth about this procedure."

### Cardinal proposes Toussaint as patron of N.Y. immigrants

NEW YORK (CNS)—Pierre Toussaint, the 19th-century New Yorker known for his charity and piety, would be an appropriate intercessor for the needs of today's refugees and immigrants in New York City, Cardinal John J. O'Connor suggested. The archbishop of New York made the suggestion May 4 in St. Patrick's Cathedral during the annual Mass and awards ceremony honoring Toussaint, who was declared venerable by Pope John Paul II Dec. 17. Cardinal O'Connor praised Toussaint, who arrived in the United States from Haiti in 1787 as a slave, for his commitment to the poor and to the church.

### Lawmakers to vote on partial-birth abortion ban

WILMINGTON, Del. (CNS)—Delaware legislators are expected to vote before their session ends in June on a bill to ban partial-birth abortions. Thomas Jewett, head of the Wilmington diocesan pro-life office, said the bill has reached the floor of the House, where a vote was expected before June 30. The measure was voted out of a House committee May 8. In testimony at the committee hearing, Jewett urged passage of the bill, which includes an exception only for cases where the life of the mother is endangered.

### CRS offices close during opposition strike in Zairian capital

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Several international relief agencies took precautions and closed their offices in Kinshasa, Zaire, during the first day of an opposition-called general strike that shut down the city. "We're living in a ville morte (dead town)," said Chris Hennemeyer of Catholic Relief Services, speaking from a cell phone in his Kinshasa home May 14 minutes before a government curfew. He said he had only ventured out a few times that day. "You need to stay indoors . . . your car could be stoned," he said, adding that with rebels controlling most of the main roads around Kinshasa, the city was "more or less bottled up." CRS staff remained in contact through radio check-ins every morning and evening while waiting out the strike. The curfew was imposed May 13.

the 80th anniversary of the Marian apparition at Fatima, Portugal, emphasizing its enduring value. The text of the note, directed to Bishop Serafim de Sousa Ferreira Silva of Leiria-Fatima, was released at the Vatican May 13, eight decades to the day after the first apparition. "The message which the Most Holy Virgin sent to all humanity on this occasion continues to resound with all its prophetic force, inviting everyone to insistent prayer, to interior conversion and to a generous commitment of expiation for one's own sins and for those of the world," the pope said.

### Chile, Argentina may seek Vatican mediation to settle conflict

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (CNS)—A 30-year-old dispute between Argentina and Chile over control of a large Antarctic area could be settled by the end of the year with Vatican assistance, said informed sources of the Argentine chancery. Presidents Carlos Menem of Argentina and Eduardo Frei of Chile have agreed to request Vatican mediation by December if legislative assemblies in both countries do not approve an initial agreement, achieved in 1991 by Menem and then-Chilean President Patricio Aylwin. At that time, the presidents defined a frontier that would allow both countries to share the resources of the Antarctic ices, which are regarded as the world's biggest reserve of potable water.

### St. Therese of Lisieux may soon be 'doctor of church'

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—St. Therese of Lisieux, "The Little Flower," may soon be recognized as one of the "bigs" of church history, becoming the 33rd "doctor of the church." The Discalced Carmelite order and the French Diocese of Bayeux, which includes the city of Lisieux, formally presented the final request to the Vatican Congregation for Sainthood Causes in February, said Carmelite Father Simeon Tomas Fernandez. The request included a 950-page position paper detailing the great influence the French Carmelite has had on Catholic spirituality in the 100 years since her death. The documentation included statements of support from about 50 national bishops' conferences, including the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Father Tomas, the official promoter of the effort.

### Pope: Prayer basis of every missionary endeavor

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—All Catholics must be filled with "the passion for announcing the Gospel and the desire to support the work of the young churches," Pope John Paul II said. Financial contributions to the church's missionary efforts will be effective only to the extent that they are "unceasingly supported by prayer, sacrifice and the constant yearning for holiness," the pope said May 15 in a meeting with the Pontifical Missionary Works. The group embraces four international mission awareness and fund-raising agencies working under the guidance of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. The agencies are the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, the Holy Childhood Association, the Pontifical Missionary Union and the Society of St. Peter the Apostle.

### One partial-birth alternate bill defeated

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Senate May 15 soundly defeated a bill that would have allowed partial-birth abortions for women facing "serious adverse health consequences." The bill defeated on a 72-28 vote had been proposed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) to replace the House-passed Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act. Catholic and pro-life leaders had opposed the alternative proposal, saying that most partial-birth abortions are performed in the fifth or sixth month of pregnancy and therefore would not be affected by the proposed ban.

### Wilmington Diocese forming women's commission

WILMINGTON, Del. (CNS)—The Diocese of Wilmington is forming a women's commission that seeks "to ensure that women's gifts are available to the entire people of God," said the leader of a task force organizing it. Sister Elizabeth Sweeney, director of the diocesan Office for Religious, heads a seven-woman task force that is working on goals for the new commission, which will be an advisory body to Bishop Michael A. Saltarelli. Bishop Saltarelli, in a letter to pastors earlier this year, said he is hopeful the commission "will encourage dialogue between women and men in the diocese, and make women's gifts available to the entire people of God."

## WORLD

### Pope sends message to Fatima for anniversary of apparition

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II sent a message to commemorate

(These briefs were compiled from reports by Catholic News Service.)

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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.

**BAILEY, Martha Elizabeth**, 82, St. Simon the Apostle, Indianapolis, May 11. Wife of Lewis W. Bailey. Mother of Shirley Durnal, Sonja Wolfe, Ronald, Randall, Lewis, Jr., Bailey. Sister of Elva Stookey. Grandmother of 15, great-grandmother of 23.

**BARTLING, Paul W.**, "Fritz," 76, St. Anthony, Morris, May 6. Father of Linda Weigel, Sharon Dietz, Daniel Bartling. Brother of Sylvester,

Francis Bartling. Grandfather of seven.

**BINFORD, Thelma J.**, 79, Good Shepherd, Indianapolis, May 8. Mother of James, Janet, John Binford, Jacquelyn Obergfell. Sister of Raymond (Dutch), Sr., Herb Roembke, Theresa Springman, Ann Franz.

**BROOKS, Myrtle Stark**, 81, Holy Angels, Indianapolis. Sister of Zula Coffey, Gladys Taylor, Nellie Winfrey.

**CONTY, Margaret May**, 90, Little Flower, Indianapolis, May 7. Cousin of Mary Miller, Anthony Krebs.

**DAY, John M. "Jack"**, 82, St. Ann, Indianapolis, May 9. Father of Bob Day. Grandfather of three, great-grandfather of two.

**DUNCAN, Beatrice A.**, 86, St. Bernadette, Indianapolis, May 11. Mother of Andrea Miller.

Sister of Rita Cales. Grandmother of one.

**FAY, FRANCIS A.**, 82, St. Gabriel, Connerville, May 7.

**HARRINGTON, Michael J.**, 60, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, May 10. Husband of Sue Harrington. Father of Molly H. Murphy, Cindy M. Osborne, Michael J. Harrington. Brother of Donald "Hank" Harrington, James E. Harrington. Grandfather of one.

**HILDENBRAND, Edna M.**, 63, St. Boniface, Fulda, April 19. Wife of Clarence Hildenbrand. Mother of Mark, David, Louis Hildenbrand, Donna Kiese, Trudy Hagedorn, Nancy Badger. Daughter of Barbara Konerding. Sister of Ralph Konerding, Rita Kunkler. Grandmother of 13.

**HOLZ, Jane F.**, 67, Holy Family, New Albany, May 11. Wife of Kenneth Holz. Mother of Les, Jim Holz. Sister of Bob Lenfert, Rose Swadish, Alma Henry.

**HUGILL, Patricia "Pat" (Thompson)**, 59, St. Ann, Indianapolis, May 10. Mother

of David, William, Jeffery, Mark, Kathy, Linda Price, Laura Wright. Daughter of Lenora Thompson. Sister of Richard, Robert, Gordon Thompson. Grandmother of 18, great-grandmother of one.

**JONES, Addie Louise (Stiles)**, St. Andrew, Indianapolis, April 14. Wife of C.B. Jones. Mother of Curtis Jones, Sherrie Rivers. Stepmother of Valerie Epiphany. Daughter of Essie Lou Crisler. Sister of 11. Grandmother of two.

**JUGG, Julius F.**, 79, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, May 13. Husband of Elizabeth. Father of Ronald, Louis Jugg, Judith Otey, Diana Cain. Brother of Louis, Arthur Jugg, Stephani Novacek. Grandfather of 10.

**LINDSEY, Catherine H. (Knue-Hayes)**, 65, Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, May 13. Mother of Larry, John, Brent Hayes, Connie Koskela, Carol Parker, Sharon Roberts, Barbara Leathem, Linda Colella. Sister of James, Joseph Knue, Rosemary Crowder. Grandmother of 14.

**McINTIRE, Leland**, 71, St. Joseph, Brownsburg, May 8. Father of Gary, Tim, David, Linda McIntire, Terrie Phillips. Grandfather of 10.

**PHILIPPS, Hubert P.**, 70, St. Michael, Cannelton, May 6. Husband of Clara Philipps. Father of Hubert "Jay," Edward, David, Jeffrey, Michael Philipps. Brother of Bill, George Philipps, Mary Helen Mosby. Grandfather of 10.

**RAGSDALE, Hellen B.**, 83, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, May 4. Wife of Truman M. Ragsdale. Mother of Linda L., David L., Richard I. Ragsdale. Sister of Katherine Rider, Paul Burke. Grandmother of one.

**ROGERS, Ellen R.**, 41, St. Elizabeth, Cambridge City, May 3. Wife of Bruce Rogers. Mother of Kent Rogers. Step-mother of Sherri Miller, Sheila Blount. Daughter of Raymond and Ruth Scholtz. Sister of Glenn, David Scholtz, Annette Slagle, Lynn Donald. Step-grandmother of four.

**ROJOWSKI, Marian N.**, 72, Holy Spirit, May 9. Mother of

Victoria M. Wesseler, John A. Rojowski. Grandmother of two.

**ROSZELL, Forrest, Jr.**, 70, St. Mary, Greensburg, May 8. Husband of Evelyn C. (Herbert) Roszell. Father of Ronald F., Diana Lynn Roszell, Debra Sue Davis. Brother of Clarence M., James Roszell, Naomi Tellas, Marilyn Plowman. Grandfather of eight, great-grandfather of seven.

**SHUMATE, James Edward**, 80, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, May 25. Father of Barbara Troutman. Grandfather of 17. Great-grandfather of 30.

**WEICHERT, Sophie**, 103, Annunciation Church, Brazil, May 5. Mother of Lillie Farid. Grandmother of five, great-grandmother of eight.

**WILLIAMS, Norman R. "Gobby"**, 76, St. Andrew, Indianapolis. Husband of Nina Jand Williams. Father of Cindy Krause, Peggy Stump, Patty VanLopik, Mary Martinez, Bob Williams. Stepfather of Mary Kay, Maureen, Bill, Jim, Dan, Mike, John O'Connor. Brother of Imogene Norwood. Grandfather of 26.

## Speakers encourage Catholic college graduates to serve other people

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In Catholic college graduation ceremonies across the country, graduates were urged to use their talents to help others.

"Today begins your chance to make a difference in the world, to make your donation to society," Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., told graduates May 10 at the Franciscan University of Steubenville in Steubenville, Ohio.

"In the coming years, you will undoubtedly make your mark on a world beset by a myriad of vexing problems," he said.

But he encouraged graduates to work for solutions, even though it may require "all the talent, courage and wisdom you have to muster."

Smith, who has served on the House Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights for the past 17 years, told of the many people he had met who had risked their lives for their faith.

"It is our responsibility to speak out on their behalf," he said. "For you and me, this means being absolutely serious about human rights and the protection of all who are weak, disenfranchised or vulnerable."

He acknowledged that such work is not always easy, that there will always be "snags along the way."

"Too often we acquiesce to the beat of another's drum rather than heeding that small still voice from within," he said.

But the congressman urged students not to sell themselves short. "My hope and earnest prayer for you today is that

you will know more fully the joy and serenity of standing tall for that which is right and honorable and true."

Charles Kuralt, retired CBS correspondent, told graduates of Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, S.C., May 10 to try to live with a purpose and with the grace that comes from serving others.

"Your companions on this earth need you," he said, "and you must put your talent and aptitude at their service if your own life is to have meaning."

Kuralt, whose television, radio and print media work has taken him to the most distant reaches of the globe, says he owes a "debt to the older generation." He received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

At St. Bonaventure University in Bonaventure, N.Y., the president of Covenant House, a shelter for runaway and homeless youth, told graduates that "not to use God's greatest gift is the saddest of human tragedies."

"I assure you that continuing to be a giving, sharing person will add richness and joy to your life," Sister Mary Rose McGeady, a Daughter of Charity, told graduates May 11.

Other graduation ceremonies that took place during the weekend of May 10-11 included those at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where Harper Lee, the Pulitzer-prize winning author of *To Kill A Mockingbird*, accepted an honorary degree.

Archbishop Oscar H. Lipscomb of Mobile and former syndicated columnist Colman McCarthy, who gave the

school's commencement address, also received honorary degrees.

Lee, who received the Pulitzer Prize in 1960, rarely makes personal appearances. She called the school's recognition of her work "a great honor."

John Sandner, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, was the commencement speaker at Holy Cross College in Notre Dame.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert P. Casey received an honorary degree and was the principal speaker at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

Father James Ronan, executive director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for the Church in Latin America, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters

from the University of New England. He is a 1968 graduate of St. Francis College in Maine, which is a founding institution of the University of New England.

Florence Ladd, educator and author of the newly released novel, *Sarah's Psalm*, was the commencement speaker at Regis College in Weston, Mass.

Marymount University in Arlington, Va., gave honorary degrees to television personality Kathie Lee Gifford and the president of Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic Activities, Francis Butler.

Butler told the graduates to "cultivate and reflect upon" the legacy of virtue and faith that is part of their Catholic university education.

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1993 National Funeral Directors Association



munism and peace."

The new minister general of the order said he hoped to strengthen the Franciscan missions in Africa, Asia and the countries of the former Soviet Union, "which give the order an ever more global breadth and make it easier to overcome the nationalism and individualism

are going, but at the same time knowing you never go alone," he said.

The Franciscan said he saw his new ministry as "a journey of brotherhood in the effort to build more unity with respect for diversity and to overcome every ethnocentrism, nationalism and individualism."

ignored the reports.

A closer look at the supposed threats prompted some doubts. In Sarajevo, U.N. officials said the mines would certainly have made a big crater if they had exploded, but they openly questioned how Bosnian police managed to arrive on the scene, de-activate a complex remote-con-

Lebanon, said after the reports of a plot surfaced.

At home or abroad, the pope appeared serenely untroubled by this spring's flurry of warnings. At his general audiences, he continued to ride in an open car around the square where he was shot in 1981, touching the hands of pilgrims.

## Classified Directory

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

### Positions Available

#### Principal

Principal for Catholic grade school (K-8) with an enrollment of 180. Position open for fall, 1997-1998 school year.

Qualification requisites: a professed and practicing Catholic, master's degree, Illinois teaching certificate, 18 graduate credits in administration, meets the approval of the Peoria Diocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Inquiries may be directed to: Msgr. Peter E. Bolerasky, St. Stephen Catholic Church, 711 E. Lundy St., Streator, IL 61364. 815-672-2474.

#### School Secretary

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a school secretary for St. Joan of Arc School in Indianapolis. This is a full-time position that will begin in July. This person will be responsible for answering phones, collecting tuition and other monies, and assisting with the daily operations of the school. Requirements include good communication and time management skills, knowledge of personal computers, and bookkeeping skills. Please send résumé and salary history to: Tammy Perry, Office of Human Resources, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

#### High School Guidance Counselor

Bishop Chatard High School is seeking a guidance counselor to be responsible for counseling students in areas related to class scheduling, college choices, and career options. This full-time position requires an Indiana license in guidance and counseling. All applicants must have excellent communication, interpersonal, and organizational skills along with a strong ability to work with high school-aged children. Experience is helpful but not required.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including health insurance and a pension plan. 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.

#### Music Director

Bishop Chatard High School is seeking a music director to be responsible for teaching band and chorus, and directing the marching band. All applicants must have excellent communication skills and strong ability in working with high school-aged children. Experience is helpful, and all applicants must have a license to teach.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including health insurance and a pension plan. 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.

### Positions Available

#### Coordinator/Director of Music

Diverse, urban Indianapolis parish seeks part-time Coordinator/Director of Music Ministries. Bachelor's degree or equivalent and basic knowledge and training in Roman Catholic Liturgy required. Send résumé to: Sherie Berg, St. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46205.

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## Classified, continued

## Positions Available

## Youth/Evangelization Minister

The Catholic Community of St. Simon the Apostle, a parish of greater Indianapolis, is relocating. The parish is seeking a minister whose primary focus will be establishing a youth ministry (high school age to mid-late twenties). The area to which the parish is moving is rapidly developing. For the first few years, the minister will also be assisting with reaching out to new persons. This full-time position requires a self-motivated and enthusiastic person with a bachelor's degree in religious studies or its equivalent. Works with ministry staff of four. This position begins July 1, 1997. Qualified applicants should send résumé to: Search Committee, St. Simon the Apostle Church, 8400 Roy Road, Indianapolis, IN 46219. Deadline: May 23.

## Sales

Experienced cemetery sales person for newly organized pre-need department at Our Lady of Peace and Calvary Cemeteries. Specialty sales experience a must. Structured lead program. This position offers the potential for near term promotion into sales management. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit package including medical and retirement plans. Contact Mr. Stroude at 317-574-8898 for interview.

## Associate Director

Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, IN, is seeking an associate director of program development. This person is responsible for implementing spiritual growth programs supporting the mission of Fatima as a center for spiritual enrichment for parish communities. The associate director is responsible for marketing Fatima programs, services and facilities. Requirements: Master's degree in a related field, excellent written/verbal communication skills, knowledge of Catholic church/faith/spirituality, superior computer and organizational skills, minimum five years ministry experience. Competitive compensation, excellent benefits including health insurance and retirement plan. Send cover letter, résumé, salary history, in confidence, to: Ed Isakson, Director of Human Resources, Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410.

## Assistants - Senior Care

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Caretenders, Attn: Nancy Fields, 8777 Purdue Rd., Ste. 231 (located near the Pyramids), Indianapolis, IN 46268. 317-872-2273. EOE

## Youth Ministry Coordinator

Are you looking for a vibrant, faith-filled community where youth programming is supported and encouraged? Do you live out your Catholic faith daily and possess a strong commitment to personal spirituality?

St. Thomas Aquinas, a mid-size parish in the Indianapolis North Deanery, may be the place for you! In this full-time position, you will be expected to organize and support a ministry celebrating our diversity and strengthening the spiritual growth and social awareness of our youth.

Preferred qualifications include a bachelor's degree or related experience in youth ministry. Send résumé and references to STA Search Committee, c/o Sheryl Proctor, 6719 Breckenridge Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46236. Deadline: June 16, 1997.

## Director of Religious Education

SS. Francis & Clare Parish is seeking a full-time director of religious education who can coordinate the transition into a new facility. The job requires coordination of total religious education for all age levels. The Parish, which was established in 1993, is a rapidly growing parish which now consists of 315 families. The qualified candidate would preferably have a bachelor's degree in education and/or religious studies, have strong organizational, personal, and communication skills, and have an energetic, innovative approach to challenge.

Please send résumé and 3 letters of recommendation by May 28 to: SS. Francis & Clare, 5058 Travis Rd., Greenwood, IN 46143. 317-422-5058.

## Director of Adult Formation/Liturgy

A newly-created, full-time position opening this autumn in a vibrant, growing parish. Duties will include planning and directing adult religious education and directing all aspects of liturgy planning and celebration.

Send résumé and salary requirements to: Search Committee, St. Joseph's Church, 319 E. South St., P.O. Box 309, Lebanon, IN 46052-0309.

Deadline for résumé is June 3, 1997.

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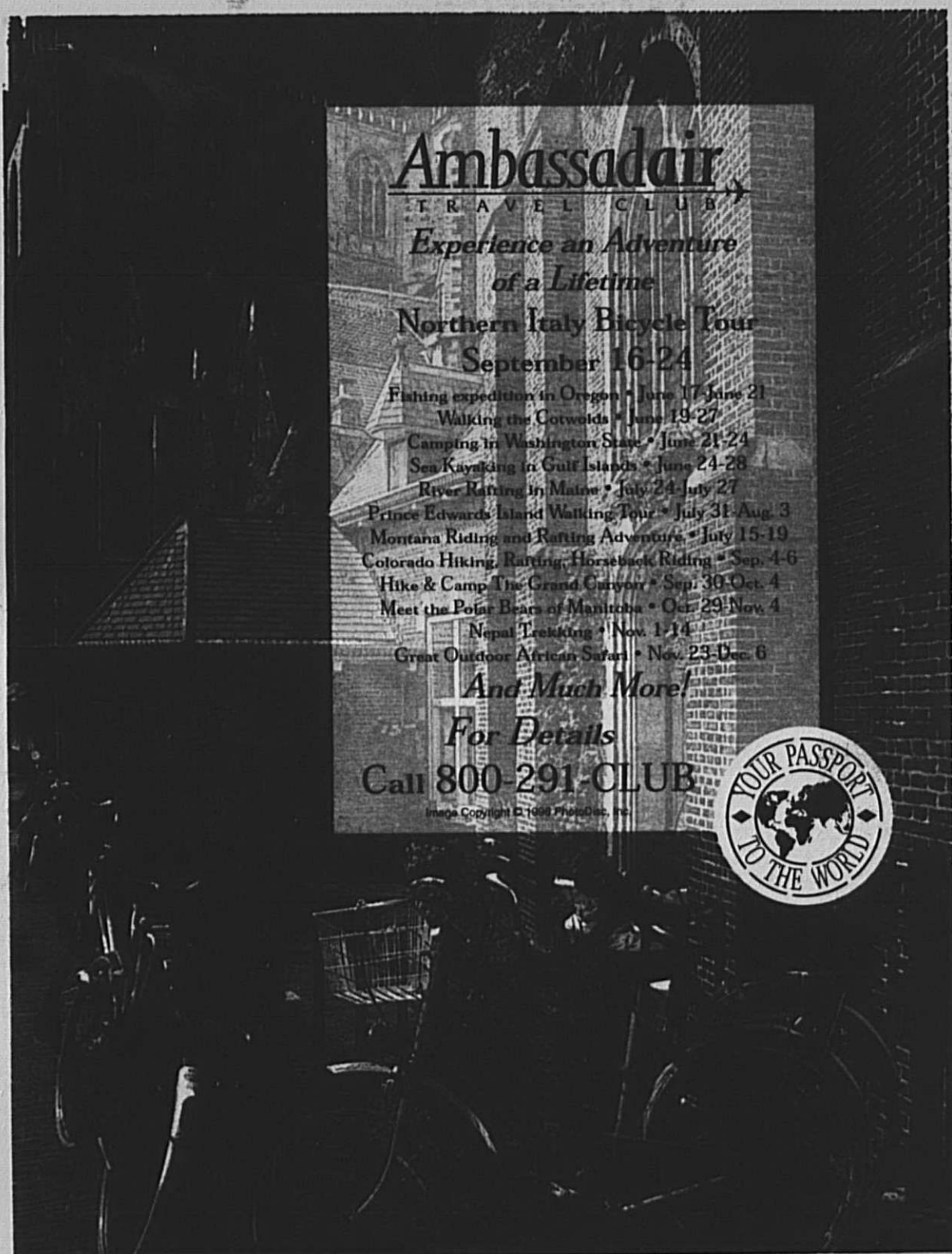
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