



The

Criterion

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Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960

February 6, 1998

Building Communities of Hope kickoff launches campaign

Campaign leaders announce pledges for center-city schools, Catholic Charities agencies

By Peter Agostinelli

More than 200 corporate and civic leaders attended the archdiocesan Building Communities of Hope campaign kickoff Jan. 29 in Indianapolis.

Campaign leaders announced that the capital and endowment campaign already has totaled \$13.1 million in pledges and matching potential. The funds will help rebuild and renovate center-city Catholic schools and develop endowments to support tuition assistance and Catholic Charities social service programs.

The goal for the Building Communities of Hope initiative is \$20 million. At the Jan. 29 event, campaign officials said they are confident they will reach this goal later in 1998.

Jerry Semler, campaign general chair and chairman, president and chief executive officer of American United Life Insurance Co. in Indianapolis, said the \$13.1 million total includes \$3.1 of a \$5 million Lilly Endowment challenge grant. He said the \$3.1 million is targeted for the eight center-city schools, a sum that has helped the archdiocese secure commitments of more than \$10 million for the Building Communities of Hope initiative.

The initiative has received at least five commitments of \$1 million or more and other large gifts from both local and national corporations.

Campaign leaders Semler; the Hon. Stephen Goldsmith, mayor of Indianapolis and honorary chair; and Marilyn Tucker Quayle, national chair, joined Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and other archdiocesan leaders at the kickoff.

Building Communities of Hope began in August 1997 as an archdiocesan effort to reinvest in its eight center-city Catholic schools and the many Catholic Charities agencies that help students and people from diverse backgrounds break

through the cycle of poverty. Campaign funds will help build two new schools in the center city of Indianapolis—Holy Angels and Holy Cross Central—and lay the foundation for at least \$9 million in endowments that will offer tuition assistance and other opportunities to the more than 1,000 children currently on waiting lists to attend center-city schools.

Catholic Charities agencies will receive \$2 million in endowment funds to help ensure the continuation of programs and services like youth outreach programs, counseling and emergency assistance.

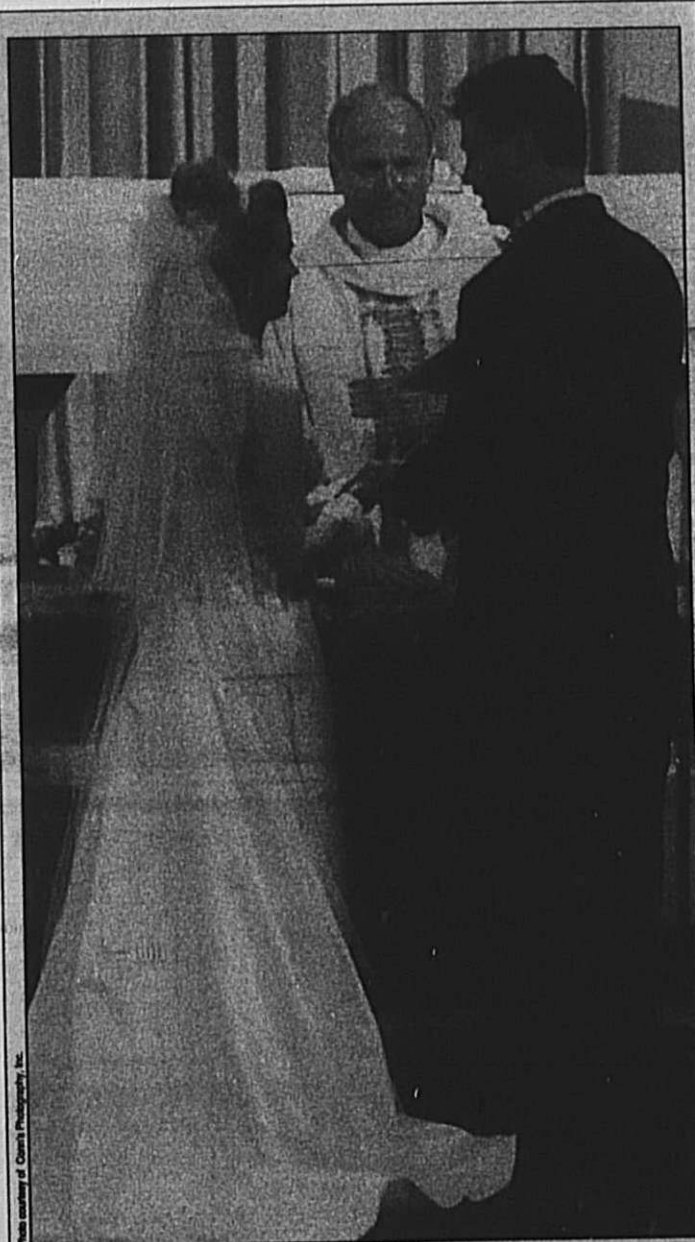
Another \$2 million will provide capital improvements for facilities that house these programs and services.

Daniel J. Elsener, executive director of Catholic education for the archdiocese, is the lead archdiocesan staff member to the Building Communities of Hope initiative.

At a news conference after the breakfast, Quayle expressed her confidence that Building Communities of Hope will become a national model for other large urban communities. As an innovative city, she said, Indianapolis can share with other cities the methods it uses to face challenges.

Also at the news conference, Archbishop Buechlein discussed his desire to help the archdiocese become "good partners" with the Indianapolis community—one of his chief goals since he began serving as archbishop in 1992.

The parish phase of the archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign, Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation, will begin this spring. The campaign is an integral part of the five-year celebration of Journey of Hope 2001, yet its unique purpose is to respond to the growth of the church in central and southern Indiana. †



Marriage Supplement included in this issue

Father Wilfred Day witnesses the sacrament of marriage between Susan and Matt Etter June 20, 1997, at Holy Family Church in New Albany. The Marriage Supplement, which begins on page 11 of this issue, features photos and announcements of upcoming weddings in the archdiocese between Jan. 30 and July 31, 1998.



House call

Pope John Paul II hands a copy of the *Acts of the Apostles* to Guido Manago and his daughter-in-law Annunziata during a visit to their home in Rome Feb. 1. The pope began a citywide evangelization program to urge people to become more active in the church in anticipation of the year 2000. See story on page 2.

Cathedral senior earns Parade football honor

St. Andrew parishioner A.T. Simpson of Indianapolis expected to attend Purdue

By Mary Ann Wyand

Parade magazine's 1997 All-America High School Football Team includes Cathedral High School senior Addison "A.T." Simpson Jr. of St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis.

A.T. earned the national honor announced Jan. 18 after four successful varsity seasons as a wide receiver and defensive back for the Cathedral Irish.

Irish head coach Rick Streiff of Indianapolis describes A.T. as "a tremendous young man and a tremendous athlete. He's big and strong and he can run. Those factors led to his recruitment by Purdue University and his national recognition as a Parade All-American."

Cathedral sports information director Chris Kaufman said A.T. is the first Cathedral football player to earn All-America first-team honors. Scott Hicks, Cathedral's diversity coordinator and assistant athletic director for facilities, was named to the Parade All-America High School Basketball Team in 1983.

Kaufman said A.T. would sign his national letter of intent to play football for Purdue on Feb. 4 at St. Andrew School.

The Cathedral Irish earned a 35-11 record and an Indiana High School Athletic

Association Class 4A state championship during the four years A.T. played varsity football. His individual gridiron accomplishments include school records for most receptions in a season (43), most career receptions (85), and most touchdown receptions in a season (11).

"A.T. is the only athlete I've had letter for us as a freshman," Streiff said. "He also lettered in basketball four years. He's a quality young man who deserves this recognition. He realizes that he couldn't have achieved this type of individual success without outstanding team efforts all four years."

Football has been a part of A.T.'s life since he started playing in the Catholic Youth Organization's 56 League during his fifth-grade year at St. Andrew School.

"I love to play football," A.T. said, "but basketball is my first love. My coaches have been a great inspiration to me. Winning a state football championship was a major highlight of my years at Cathedral. I'll always cherish that. I know that playing football for Cathedral has made me a better person. It's also made my faith stronger because we always prayed before and after our games."

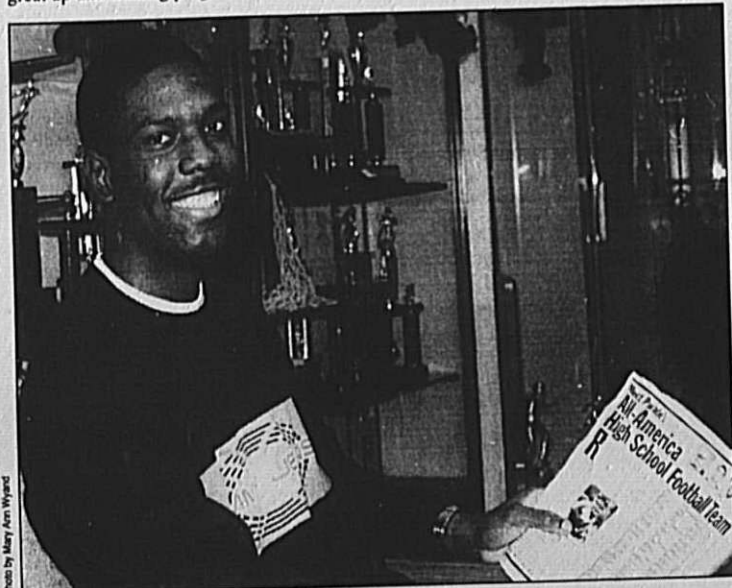
In addition to Purdue, A.T. received college football offers from Indiana University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State

University, Ohio State University, Boston College and the University of Texas.

"I wanted to stay close to home," A.T. said. "I'm very close to my family. They're my support. I think Purdue has a great up-and-coming program and I'll

feel comfortable there."

A.T. said he plans to major in telecommunications at Purdue and hopes to play in the National Football League after graduation or pursue a career in sports broadcasting. †



Cathedral High School senior A.T. Simpson of St. Andrew Parish in Indianapolis holds the Jan. 18 issue of Parade magazine, which lists him as a member of the 1997 All-America High School Football Team. The Irish wide receiver and defensive back expects to wear a Purdue Boilermakers uniform this fall.

Pope visits Roman family as part of citywide evangelization effort

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II was the first of the new Roman missionaries to knock on an apartment door and deliver a copy of the Acts of the Apostles to the family inside.

After celebrating Mass Feb. 1 at Sacred Heart Parish, about a 15-minute walk from the Vatican, the pope kicked off the new round of home visits in his diocese by visiting the Manago family.

Annunziata Manago, a 53-year-old nurse, met the pope at the door to their fifth-floor apartment and ushered him in to meet the rest of the household: her husband, Giuseppe, and her octogenarian in-laws, Guido and Cesira Manago, as well as her three teen-age children, Guido, Francesca and Luigi.

Seeing the boys, the pope said, "I already know them." Guido and Luigi had served at the altar during the morning's papal Mass.

Giuseppe Manago, a 67-year-old engineer, told reporters after the 15-minute visit that the pope had encouraged them to persevere in their faith.

The Diocese of Rome has trained 15,000 volunteer missionaries, mostly lay people, to visit homes in the city, deliver copies of the Acts of the Apostles—which describes how the Christian faith arrived in Rome—and encourage people to become more active in the church in preparation for the year 2000.

"God comes to meet men and women of every age in the concrete situations in which they find themselves, and he invites them to welcome the truth of the Gospel and to walk along the pathways of goodness," the pope said in his homily at the parish.

In fulfilling Christ's mandate to bring the Good News to all peoples, the pope said, "the Christian community had to face many difficulties through the centuries. Nevertheless, it knows it can count on the strength of the Holy Spirit and the mysterious but real presence of the risen Lord."

The pope told parishioners that his visit to the house of one family, chosen by the pastor, was a symbolic visit meant to show that "I want to be close, in some way, to each family in the parish and to give them the invitation that I extend to every family in the city: 'Open the doors to Christ.'"

In Italy, Feb. 1 was Pro-life Sunday, an occasion highlighted by the pope during his parish visit and during his mid-

day recitation of the Angelus at the Vatican.

Speaking to visitors in St. Peter's Square, the pope asked "believers and all people of good will to reflect on the respect which one must have for human life from its conception to its natural end."

While a recognition of human dignity and the value of human life has grown over the past two decades, he said, "one must nevertheless note that some very serious threats have not decreased, first among them recourse to abortion."

"The first communicators of life are parents, through procreation and education," he said. "But every person is called to spread love for life. In a particular way, I would like to make an appeal to those who work in the mass media so that they would transmit positive testimonies and inform people with objectivity about the crucial problems regarding human life and respect for its dignity." †

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Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award Recipients

Franciscan sister serves others through teaching

Sister Rita Vukovic finds inspiration in the Eucharist, life of St. Francis of Assisi

By Peter Agostinelli

In some ways, Franciscan Sister Rita Vukovic is the no-nonsense nun who teaches in Catholic schools—the type many Catholics remember from their youth.

In other ways she appears to be the gentle follower of St. Francis of Assisi who lives to serve God and other people.

Both are right. People who know her tell you discipline and devotion are part of her secret to success as a teacher.

Either way, Sister Rita has developed a following of former students who return to Ritter after graduation to visit and catch up with their former teacher, says Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general of the archdiocese and a former colleague of Sister Rita at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis.

"She has a deep love for the church and especially for the Eucharist," Msgr. Schaedel said. "In the classroom, she is a very traditional and very strict teacher... but on the other hand she has a very kind heart and a real love of her students."

"She teaches mainly freshmen, and when the freshmen come to Cardinal Ritter, they're generally very terrified of her, and they usually remain terrified for the whole freshman year. But it was my experience that, by the time they graduate, they all love her."

Sister Rita's work ethic and her love for the church and her students earned her the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* award last month, a papal honor that recognizes lay people for their service to the church.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Sister Rita has taught at Ritter since 1970. Before that she taught at archdiocesan schools, including St. Michael the Archangel, Our Lady of Lourdes, Secena Memorial High School and St. Mary Academy, all in Indianapolis. She also taught at schools in Ohio.

In addition to receiving the papal honor, Sister Rita will celebrate her golden jubilee as a Franciscan sister this summer. She entered the Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg as a postulant in 1948 after her high school graduation.

The eighth of 13 children, Sister Rita recalls her Catholic roots in a family that celebrated its Catholic faith as an integral part of life. She remembers being active in St. Anthony Parish in Dayton, her fam-

ily's parish, as far back as when she was 3 years old. Praying the rosary after dinner was tradition then, so much so that if friends came over to play, they were expected to join in and finish the rosary with the family.

Her oldest sister, an Oldenburg Franciscan, was a role model for religious life. Other role models included other Franciscans from Oldenburg who served at her parish as well as the Notre Dame sisters who taught at her high school.

"The nuns were always such beautiful role models for me," Sister Rita said. "I just kind of idolized them like some kids today idolize Michael Jordan."

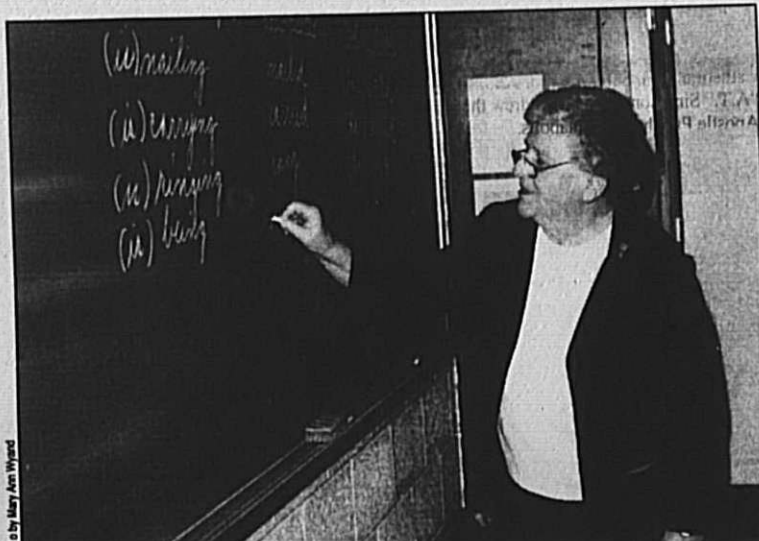
"As dearly as I loved the Notre Dame sisters, my heart never left the Franciscans. I always cherished the thought that both the Franciscans and the Notre Dame sisters never lured me or tried to talk me into joining their order. But I had always thought that the only religious order I would ever become a member of was the Franciscans. It was a teaching order, but teaching never entered my mind. In those days, I just wanted to become a sister, even though I didn't know exactly what kind of work they did."

Ethnic roots were predominant in the Vukovic home. Sister Rita's father was Croatian, while her mother was of Austrian descent.

In addition to her charism as a Franciscan, Sister Rita's drive to serve others comes from her devotion to the Eucharist. She says she tries to incorporate her love of the Blessed Sacrament into her service to students and all others she meets.

Msgr. Schaedel, who served at Ritter first as a teacher, later as the school's assistant principal and eventually as president, said Sister Rita is known to offer special support to students with family or other problems or provide extra tutoring if a student is struggling with school work. She has also been known to make special efforts to secure food or clothing or other staples for needy families.

As a pilgrim on last year's archdiocesan pilgrimage to shrines in Italy, Sister Rita experienced a renewal in spirit as well as a renewal in life as a follower of St. Francis. Highlights included the time in Assisi and the surrounding areas, especially La Verna, the mountain area where



Franciscan Sister Rita Vukovic works the blackboard during a class at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis. Sister Rita received the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* award in January for her service to the archdiocese in Catholic education.

St. Francis lived and died.

A teacher of English and theology, Sister Rita thinks helping students build character and become "whole" people are much more important than molding them into English students or book learners.

"I don't ever think I can't reach every student that I come into contact with. And I'm certainly for the underdog. I look for the student who really needs help, and I certainly do my utmost to help that kid feel important." †

Yes!

The Lord has been good to me, and I want to share with others.

I know my gift will help those in need even after I am gone.

It's easy to say

I bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, the sum of _____ for its work with the poor in our country and throughout the world.

Those in need in the world say "Thank You" — especially the children.



Sister Marian Thomas Kinney, S.P.
Archdiocesan Mission Director



Consecrated religious

Daughters of Charity Sisters Sharan Richardt (from left), Rosario Raidi and Louise Busby join in the celebration of a Feb. 1 Mass of Appreciation for Religious Men and Women at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, who presided, devotes his column on page 4 of this week's *Criterion* to the ministry of the religious.

The Criterion

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Editorial

A time for love

We are in the midst of that season to "speak love." Last Sunday's reading from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians—so appropriately used at weddings—says it so well. If I have not love, I am nothing. Love is patient and kind, not jealous, never rude, does not insist on its own way, hopes and endures all things, and never ends. There are three things that last: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love.

In this issue of *The Criterion*, a special Marriage Supplement provides encouragement, practical help, and a vision of Christian marriage to young couples as they joyfully prepare for their wedding day.

And, as Valentine's Day approaches, many of us scurry out for candy or flowers or that special card to express our tenderest feelings to those we love.

But a darker side has asserted itself. We are also caught up in a frenzied preoccupation with charges of sexual misconduct against the president of the United States. Even as he denies the allegations, many Americans defend him—guilty or not—declaring that such acts have nothing to do with a president's leadership.

Many people boldly dismiss infidelity to one's spouse as a serious matter, insisting that sex outside of marriage is widespread, even the norm.

Don't believe it! While adultery may occur more often than we want to think, it is *not* common among couples whose marriages survive!

In rebuttal, we offer an in-depth Gallup poll, done within the past 10 years, about the condition of marriage in America. Pollsters interviewed a

broad cross-section of married couples. Their findings:

- 90 percent of all those interviewed had *never* been unfaithful
- two-thirds of all ever-married people were still with the same spouse
- a key factor in happiness was having a partner who was "kind"
- also important were "a fair degree" of sexual satisfaction, praying together, shared core values, a partner who "makes me feel important," and the ability to disagree without damage to the relationship.

These findings underscore the church's teachings, both on a theological level and in marriage preparation programs.

It is the church that has spoken persuasively about permanence and fidelity in marriage, about the sacredness in the ordinary lives of families. Faithful married love is described as "a small but precious sign of God's love for his people."

Our church says that families are the "domestic church," a little church called to welcome and nurture new life and to help strengthen the larger church and society. There is holiness even in the midst of the turmoil and messiness of everyday life.

Recently, the U.S. bishops issued *Follow the Way of Love*, a remarkably practical yet eloquent pastoral message to Christian couples and families. In this season of love, it's a "must reading" for all of us. †

—Valerie Vance Dillon

(Valerie Dillon, of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis, is a member of the editorial committee of the Board of Directors of Criterion Press, Inc.)

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Offering thanks to our religious

Last Sunday at the cathedral, we celebrated the important gift of consecrated religious in our archdiocese.

This week I address my message to all of you religious who were unable to attend, especially to you who are cloistered or, perhaps, in the late evening of your consecrated life. It is a message of appreciation from all of us in the archdiocese.

Last Sunday, we especially celebrated and congratulated those of you who are jubilarians. Rightly we congratulate and give thanks for you sisters and brothers and priests for 75 and 60 and 50 and 25 years of beautiful fidelity as professed religious. Hundreds of years of consecrated life were represented in the cathedral, not to mention all of you who could not be present. We celebrated many years of God's wonderful grace made flesh right before our eyes.

We thank God for the marvelous and particular charisms represented by each of your religious communities living and serving in our archdiocese. We thank God for bestowing those charisms on all of you who are part of our community of faith. In the name of all the members of our archdiocese, I tell you how much we need your witness to the kingdom that is to come. We treasure the witness of your consecrated lives in a society and a culture that finds the kingdom of God so foreign. As we journey in hope to the new millennium, your lives witness to the kingdom that is the basis of our hope. Thank you for being a source of hope for all of us. God crowns his own gift of grace to you religious whom we love and know, people like us. One thinks of the familiar words: Gratitude is the memory of the heart.

And thank you, jubilarians, for being witnesses of fidelity in a world that recognizes little about the beauty of faithful commitment. By God's grace you have kept your promises to seek God and to journey toward the kingdom according to the vows and rules of your respective communities. What a great gift to our church and our world! You show us that with God's help we ordinary people can keep promises in a world of broken promises. How important for all of us, but especially for our youth, to see that there is a kingdom worth living and dying for. Your lives of consecration show the possibility of meaning and promise.

How many lives have been and

are being touched literally or in prayer by you religious sisters and brothers and priests! Yours are the hearts and hands and feet of Jesus on the journey of hope. You are his voice in prayer. Need I point out the challenges and graces you jubilarians, and all of you, have experienced and experienced? You know that a life worth living is one that also shares in carrying the cross of Jesus on the journey of hope.

Some of you have been superiors, a most challenging ministry in religious communities. Your communities and our archdiocese owe you (present and former) superiors a special prayer of appreciation because the burden of leadership is heavy.

We owe a special prayer of appreciation to our sister and brother religious who are now in the beautiful evening of this life and who continue to offer the incomparable ministry of Jesus at prayer. You older sisters and brothers have served long and well in many different ways, but your ministry of patient prayer, some from wheel chairs or infirmity beds, may be even more beautiful and supportive because the ministry of prayer was so much part of the life of Jesus. The same must be said about you who are cloistered contemplatives.

At a time when many people roam the streets and highways looking for meaning in life, when many lonely people wander aimlessly through life looking for someone who cares, we have your wonderful witness of hundreds of years of special love and meaning. Remember, yours are the hands and feet and voice of Jesus bringing hope to the journey of this world even now. You offer love and meaning to those seeking the One who cares.

We celebrate your gift to God and the church. And we give special thanks for you jubilarians who have faithfully accepted this grace from God and lived it as best you could. To be sure, we are the wounded hands and feet and voice of Jesus, and so we continue to ask for God's grace to help you religious sisters and brothers keep on journeying with hope to the kingdom. And all of us together look forward to that day when we can clasp the hands of Jesus, meet him face to face and join in offering our heartfelt thanks forever. †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for February

Young Adults: That they may realize the importance of their presence in our parishes and have the generosity and courage to consider service in the church, especially as priests and religious.

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criterion@archindy.org

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Assistant Editor: Mary Ann Wyand
Assistant Editor: Susan Etter
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Buscando la Cara del Señor

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



Dando gracias a nuestros religiosos

El domingo pasado en la catedral, celebramos el importante regalo de los consagrados religiosos en nuestra archidiócesis. Esta semana dirijo mi mensaje a todas las personas religiosas que no pudieron escuchar el mensaje, sobre todo a las que se enclaustran o, quizás, estén en la última etapa de su consagrada vida. Es un mensaje de apreciación de todos nosotros en la archidiócesis.

El domingo pasado, nosotros celebramos y felicitamos aquellas personas quienes han cumplido cincuenta años de servicios a la iglesia. Debidamente felicitamos y damos gracias a ustedes hermanas y hermanos y los sacerdotes por 75 y 60 y 50 y 25 años de fidelidad bella como dedicados religiosos. Había cientos de años de consagrada vida representados en la catedral, sin mencionar todos ustedes que no podían asistir. Celebramos muchos años de la maravillosa gracia de Dios que se convirtió en carne ante de nuestros propios ojos.

Agradecemos a Dios por los maravillosos y particulares charismas que representan cada una de sus comunidades religiosas que viven y sirven en nuestra archidiócesis. Agradecemos a Dios por darles charisma a todos de ustedes que forman parte de nuestra comunidad de fe. En el nombre de todos de los miembros de nuestra archidiócesis, les quiero decir a ustedes que necesitamos su testimonio sobre el reino que está por venir. Valoramos el testimonio de sus consagradas vidas en una sociedad y cultura que consideran que el reino de Dios es tan extranjero. Cuando viajamos en la esperanza hacia el nuevo milenio, sus vidas dan testimonio del reino que es la base de nuestra esperanza. Gracias por ser una fuente de esperanza para todos nosotros. Dios da su propio regalo de gracia a ustedes religiosos, quienes son personas que conocemos y que amamos; personas como nosotros. Uno se recuerda las palabras familiares: La gratitud es la memoria del corazón.

Y les doy gracias a ustedes que han cumplido cincuenta años, por haber dado testimonio de la fidelidad en un mundo que reconoce pequeño sobre la belleza del compromiso fiel. Por la gracia de Dios ustedes han guardado su promesa buscar a Dios y viajar hacia el reino según los votos y reglas de sus comunidades respectivas. ¡Qué gran regalo para nuestra iglesia y nuestro mundo! Ustedes nos muestran que con la ayuda de Dios, las personas ordinarias pueden guardar sus promesas en un mundo lleno de promesas incumplidas. Cuán importante para todos nosotros, y sobre todo para personas jóvenes, de ver que existe un reino por que vale vivir y morir. Sus vidas de consagración muestran la

posibilidad de tener sentido y cumplir las promesas.

¡Cuántas vidas han estado tocadas, y se están tocando literalmente o en oración, por ustedes hermanas y hermanos religiosos y por los sacerdotes! Sus corazones, manos y pies son de Jesús en el viaje de esperanza. Ustedes son la voz de Jesús en oración. No es necesario señalar los desafíos y las gracias que han experimentado o están experimentando ustedes que han cumplido cincuenta años de servicios, y todos de ustedes. Saben que una vida que tiene valor vivir también es una vida que ayuda a llevar la cruz de Jesús durante el viaje de esperanza.

Algunos de ustedes han sido superiores. Esto es un ministerio desafiante en comunidades religiosas. Sus comunidades y nuestra archidiócesis les deben (presente y anterior) a los superiores una especial oración de apreciación porque la carga de dirección es pesada.

Debemos una especial oración de apreciación a nuestras hermanas y nuestros hermanos religiosos que están en la última etapa de esta vida y que continúan ofreciendo el incomparable ministerio de Jesús por oración. Ustedes hermanas y hermanos más viejos han servido bien y mucho en las diferentes maneras, pero su ministerio de la oración paciente, a veces desde las sillas de ruedas o las camas de la enfermería, es aún más bello, porque el ministerio de la oración era tanta parte de la vida de Jesús. Se debe decir lo mismo sobre ustedes que se enclaustran a contemplar.

En un tiempo cuando muchas personas vagan por las calles y carreteras en búsqueda del propósito de la vida, y muchas personas solas pasean sin rumbo por la vida en búsqueda de alguien que les aprecie, tenemos su maravilloso testigo de cientos de años de amor especial y significado. Recuerden, que sus manos, pies y voz representan los de Jesús y traen la esperanza en el viaje de este mundo ahora mismo. Ustedes ofrecen el amor y el propósito a aquellos que están buscando a alguien que se preocupe por los demás.

Celebramos su regalo a Dios y la iglesia. Además, les damos gracias a ustedes que celebran cincuenta años de servicio y que han aceptado fielmente esta gracia de Dios y vivieron lo mejor que pudieron. En realidad, somos las manos, pies y voz heridos de Jesús, y por lo tanto, continuamos a pedir que la gracia de Dios les ayude a ustedes hermanas y hermanos religiosos a viajar con esperanza hacia el reino. Y nosotros juntos pensamos con mucha ilusión en aquel día cuando podamos abrochar las manos de Jesús, nos reunamos cara a cara con El y ofrezcamos nuestras gracias cordiales para siempre. †

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en febrero

Adultos jóvenes: que se den cuenta de la importancia de su presencia en nuestras parroquias y tengan la generosidad y el valor de considerar el servicio en la iglesia, especialmente como sacerdotes y religiosos.

Letters to the Editor

Abortion and the pulpit

Judith Cebula's article "Abortion and the Pulpit" in a recent edition of *The Indianapolis Star* seemed to say that, on average, abortion was covered softly once per year by four interviewed ministers. Put in an effort comparison, abortions happen at a rate of about 156 during a one-hour Mass or 312 during a two-hour service.

Most ministers are compassionate and some have given in to a popular vote their congregation's want to take to bully God at judgment. Is it driven by Relativism where no one is wrong and nothing is absolute? Emotions and "How I feel" can not be equal to a well discerned conscience before God. Our priests and ministers need our prayers and encouragement.

If worrying that hard truth will empty the pews, we need great efforts to teach it to our youths who are starving for it and let their example help bring back our lost generations. Without truth we have nothing.

We need direction in dating, preparation for an marriage, contraception, and physical and mental dangers of abortion. Do we understand that these are part of our whole or broken covenantal relationship with God? The question: Do we seek and do God's will or waste our time?

Dan Logan
Indianapolis

And you wonder...

In the a recent edition of *The Indianapolis Star* you read in horror that 400 men, women, and children, in

In Tribute

Jerry Matheny: a wonderful teacher, friend to Scecina

By David D. Smock

I can still recall his booming voice vividly from my senior year. "WONDERFUL," he bellowed. "Do that, again!" Nineteen eighty-nine seems just like yesterday for all that Jerry Matheny taught me. The time he gave of himself to thousands of others in their time at Scecina is fondly recalled by all who had the good fortune and pleasure to come into contact with him.

Unfortunately, we will no longer have that direct contact with him. Scecina lost another dear friend when Jerry Matheny lost his bout with cancer on December 23, 1997. I, like so many Crusaders, lost my teacher. I've lost my mentor as I have begun my teaching career modeled so much after him. I've lost my friend.

Jerry began his teaching career at Scecina in the early 1960s. He left to teach in the Perry Township schools, and then entered private business before returning in 1983 to his first love, teaching at Scecina High School. Scecina would never be the same.

Memories abound when Jerry's name is mentioned. Many of us will have forever embedded in our mind the image of Room 106. The numerous knickknacks added a flavor and brought that classroom to life. Perhaps it was the mirror as one entered the door, with the message: "This is how others see you. How do you see yourself?" Maybe it was the towels of the great musicals, from *Les Miserables* to *Miss Saigon*, that hung from the windows, or the music from *Phantom of the Opera* that wafted through the air. We learned so many things from Room 106. That room holds many memories.

Many of us will forever be known by the nicknames earned—perhaps sometimes dubiously—from Jerry. My freshman year, when we studied *The Hobbit*,

four Algerian villages have been slaughtered. Victims had their throats slit or were decapitated. Babies were bashed against walls.

You attend Mass, and a woman with a baby sits in front of you. The lovely baby immediately captures your attention, and you wonder how could anyone kill such a beautiful creature.

Then you remember that we permit 10 times the number killed in Algeria to be destroyed everyday in our beloved country.

Later in the Mass you wish peace to those around you, but you wonder how many of those with whom you shake hands are quasi-Catholics, who vote to keep in office and power the shameless perpetrators of those abominable killing of these innocent, beautiful babies.

And you wonder, how do we dare pray, "Father, forgive us."

Arthur L. Beriault
Noblesville

Letter Policies

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

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

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

he dubbed me "Smaug" after the dragon from that story. But I was not the first nor the last to have a pet name. From his beloved Agnes to Sam to Packet, to Little Bit to Julio to Sarah Sue, many monikers livened the air. Maybe others will recall the discussions, on everything from manners and social savvy to politics—of course, Democrats always rule Room 106. We learned so many ways in Room 106.

The trips to Chicago for shopping and a musical will always be fondly recalled. The battles among homerooms in fundraising contests were always sure to be fun. He loved a great joke, especially the practical kind. He was also a master storyteller, weaving tales that, no matter how many times one heard them, held everyone's attention.

Yes, our memories of Jerry Matheny will live on, and that's precisely the way he would want it. I can see him now as the stories flood back to each of us. He would place his hand on his chest and give that hearty laugh that we all knew so well, a laugh that could take our worries away and make the atmosphere exactly as he wanted it—light and fun. He truly was the "master of the house quick to catch yer eye, never wanted a passer-by to pass him by. Servant to the poor. Butler to the great. Comforter, philosopher, and life-long mate. Everybody's boon companion. Everybody's chaperone. So everybody raise a glass to the master of the house."

(Jerry is survived by his wife, Shirley, (aka "Agnes"), a secretary at Scecina, and his son, Mike. A memorial service is scheduled for Feb. 21 at Holy Cross Church in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions can be made to a special fund being set up in Jerry's name at Scecina, the use of which will be decided in cooperation with Shirley and Mike.

Check It Out . . .

Cathedral High School in Indianapolis will host **Shamrauction 1998 "Adventure in Jurassic Park,"** Feb. 28. The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a grand buffet following at 6 p.m. and an oral auction at 8 p.m. The cost is \$100 per person and includes preview party on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Black tie optional.

Daughter of Charity Sister Mary Elizabeth Cullen, former vice president of Mission Services at St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services in Indianapolis, will conduct two programs to discuss her three years of service with aborigine tribes in Taiwan. Both programs will be held at St. Vincent Hospital, 2001 W. 86th Street in Indianapolis. The public is invited to meet Sister Mary Elizabeth on Feb. 19 for a reception from 5 to 6 p.m. in the hospital atrium. The program will follow from

6 to 7 p.m. in the Cooling Auditorium. A second reception will be held Feb. 20 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the hospital atrium, followed by the program from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Cooling Auditorium. Information: 317-338-8220.

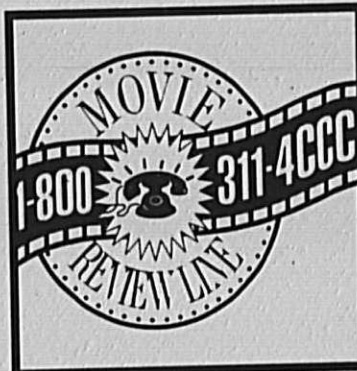
The Catholic Scouting Committee of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will hold its annual Religious Emblems Presentation Feb. 8 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. All Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts who have received religious emblems this past year are invited to attend. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will present medals to recipients of the Ad Altari Dei, Pope Pius XII, Marian, and Spirit Alive awards. Scouts having received the following awards will be presented with a certificate: Light of Christ, Parvuli Dei, Family of God, and I Live My Faith.

A full-day seminar for singles is planned Feb. 7 at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. The presenter is Ellen Coren, an associate of Dr. John Gray, author of "Men are From Venus; Women are from Mars." The seminar includes activities on Feb. 6 as well as a Mass at St. Luke Catholic Parish in Indianapolis and brunch at Le Peep's restaurant on Feb. 8. Information: 317-577-4950.

Retrouvaille or Rediscovery weekend, a lifeline for troubled marriages, will be held Feb. 27 through March 1 at the Lindenwood Ministry Center in Donaldson near South

Bend. Retrouvaille is peer ministry for couples suffering pain and disillusionment in their marriage, including those already separated or divorced. Information: 219-485-1944 or 800-470-2230.

The Indiana Office for Campus Ministries is sponsoring **"Hidden Women of the Gospel,"** a spiritual life retreat March 19 and 20 at Allison Mansion on the Marian College Campus in Indianapolis. The cost is \$50 for lunch Thursday and the Thursday and Friday program or \$30 for Thursday program and lunch only. Registration is limited to 100 participants. Information: 317-923-4839.



U.S. Catholic Conference Movie Classifications

- A-I General Patronage**
- A-II Adults and Adolescents**
- A-III Adults**
- A-IV Adults, with Reservations**
- O Morally Offensive**

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St. Mary, Rushville celebrates 100 years

Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general of the archdiocese, delivers the homily during a 100th anniversary Mass celebration at St. Mary Parish in Rushville on January 9.

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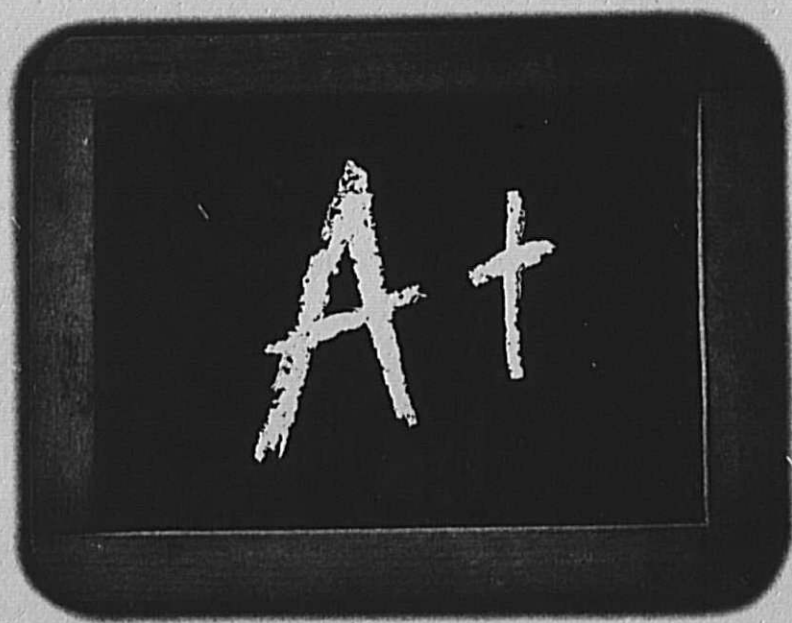
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GET GOING AGAIN



Seymour Deanery

St. Rose of Lima Parish Franklin

Story by Susan Etter

Fast Fact:

Established in 1868, St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin opened the doors to its school in 1994. The school serves preschool through third grade. Next year, the school will offer fourth grade as well.

School, religious education program grow in size and unity at St. Rose of Lima

FRANKLIN—Parishioners are the main focus at this Seymour Deanery parish.

Children, youth, young adults, adults, and senior citizens are all included in the various ministries offered at the 525-household St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin.



Father Paul Shikany

Parish unity is placed high among priorities at the parish that serves Catholics of all ages in the growing Franklin town. Each year, the parish averages nearly 25 infant baptisms and about 10 participants in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) program.

Jean Martin, pastoral associate and administrator of religious education, said many new young adults are coming into the parish. She

attributes this growth to the housing construction in Franklin that is aimed toward young couples buying their first homes.

A good portion of St. Rose's parishioners are young adults, Martin said.

Martin is in charge of the RCIA program. She said lately most of the candidates are in their 20s and 30s. Witnessing what these adults experience through the program is the most rewarding part of her work, she said.

"I love to see adults make this conscious decision to be a part of and to understand God's plan for them to be a part of the

Catholic community," Martin said.

Martin describes herself as "one of the cradle Catholics who knows and does what's expected" as a Catholic. She said it wasn't until she was in her 40s that things really started to click.

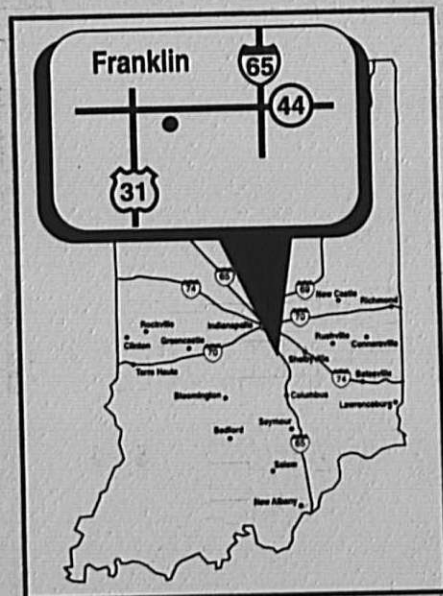
"I thought wow, this is really wonderful to see these people come into the faith and choose it as adults," Martin said.

She recalls the first RCIA group that she worked with a few years ago. In the group there were several who had to be baptized.

"It was almost envy... that they got to choose this baptism and could remember it," Martin said, adding that others in the parish felt the same way she did.



St. Rose of Lima School's kindergarten teacher, Stephanie Sakes, reads a story to her students.



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A parishioner dressed as a clown paints a child's face during last year's Mardi Gras at St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin. The event is hosted by the children and adults in the religious education program. Money raised from the event is donated to charity.

The RCIA program is not only good for the participants. Martin believes it is good for the sponsors as well as the entire parish.

"The sponsors of the program have often said that they get a lot out of it because their faith has been updated," Martin said.

She added that it's not just the basics of Catholicism that are being refreshed, but the relationships with God.

"We Catholics are so busy following rules and regulations that sometimes we forget about the big picture and our spirituality and faith," Martin said.

Aside from the new housing projects that are popping up all over Franklin, Martin believes the school is another fac-

tor that draws young adults to St. Rose.

The school opened in 1994 with a pre-school and kindergarten. Each year since, a grade has been added. Currently the school serves 103 students in preschool through third grade. Next year, the school will serve fourth-graders as well.

Something Martin finds very unique about St. Rose is that the school and religious education program has a unified relationship. She said Father Paul Shikany, the pastor, "would have it no other way."

And Julie Haney, coordinator of religious education, sees that the school and religious education program do things together.

"They have their separate times naturally, but they do a lot of family activities where they all come together," Martin said.

According to Martin, the school teachers and catechists have good rapport.

"That's part of the focus—let's make sure the school and religious education do have a good working relationship," she said.

Haney said the religious education program continues to grow. Currently, 130 families are enrolled in the program. There are 255 religious education students attending the program, from 3-year-olds to the 12th-grade.

Haney said she is especially proud of St. Rose's high school program. She said the high school attendance rate is quite exceptional and the youth group, which meets once a month, draws between 30 and 35 youth per meeting.

Last Christmas, the high school youth produced a Christmas program for the other children in the religious education program and parents. Haney recalled, the gym was totally packed.

"I was in tears, it was really outstanding. They worked overtime on this project," Haney said.

The children and parents in the religious education



St. Rose of Lima Church

St. Rose of Lima (1868)

Address: 114 Lancelot Dr., Franklin, IN 46131

Phone: 317-738-3929

Fax: 317-738-3583

Church Capacity: 480 &

Number of Households: 525

Chaplaincies: Johnson Co. Hospital, Franklin College

Pastor: Rev. Paul M. Shikany

Sacramental Assistance: Rev. Frederick C. Easton

Pastoral Associate: Jean Martin, 317-738-2965

Administrator of Religious Education: Jean Martin

Coordinator of Religious Education: Julie Haney, 317-736-6754

Parish Council Chair: Joseph Kelly

Parish Secretary: Vicki Sargent, 317-738-3929

Principal: Laura Riley

School: (P-3) 317-738-3451

Number of Students: 103

Masses:

Saturday Anticipation — 5:00 p.m.

Sunday — 8:00, 11:00 a.m.

Holy Day — 7:00 p.m.

Weekdays — 8:30 a.m. Tues.-Fri.

program host a Mardi Gras festival every year, and it continually grows. This year's festival is scheduled on Feb. 22.

The entire parish is invited to attend the event and each year there is good attendance. The money raised from the Mardi Gras is donated to charity. Last year approximately \$1,000 was given to the Holy Childhood Association, the mission society for children.

"St. Rose has been very active in contributing to the missions," Martin said.

Martin said giving the children the opportunity to use their time and talent toward giving to others in need is a good lesson learned.

"We lay a foundation for them to be giving in later years. I hope this will carry on into adulthood and they will be generous in their giving, whether it be time, talent or treasure," Martin said. †

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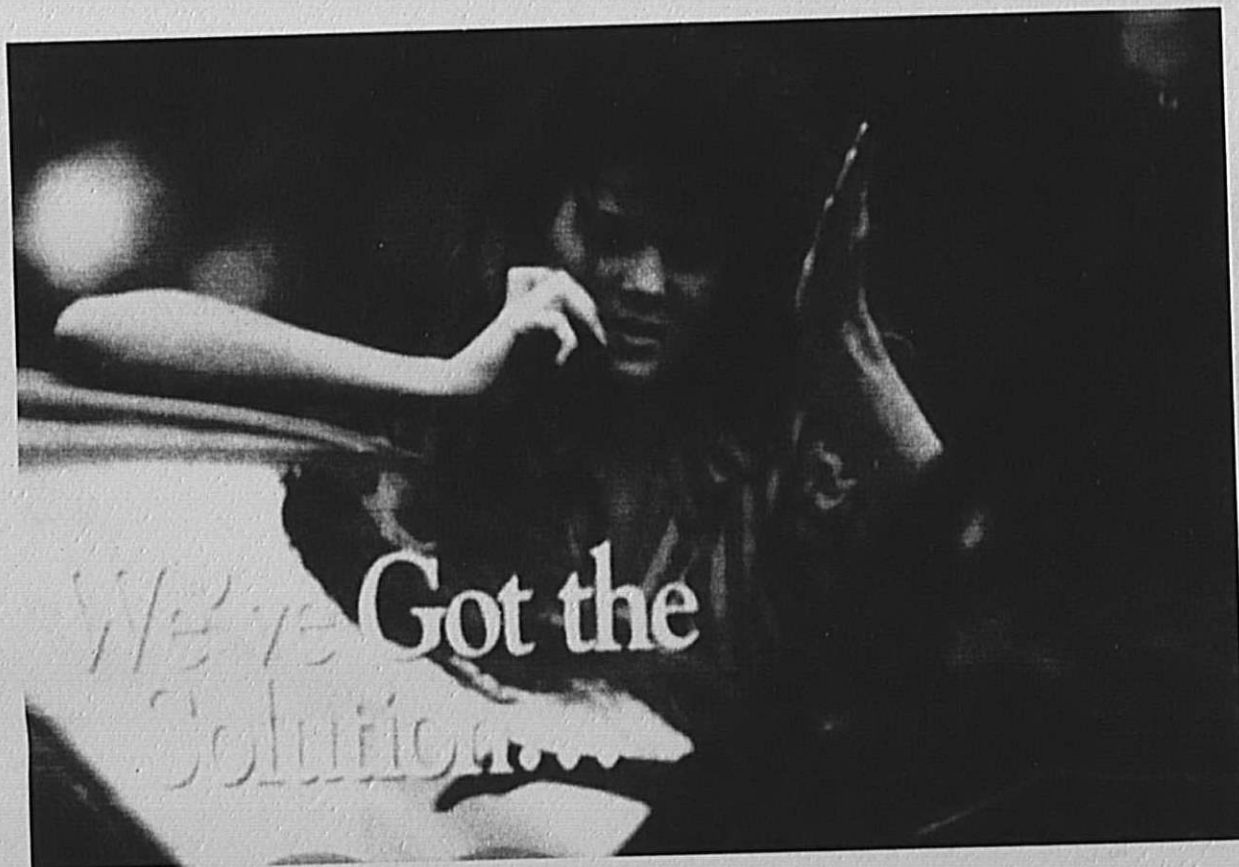
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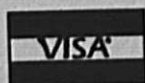
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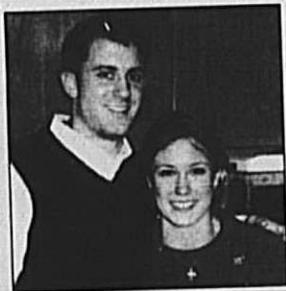
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Marriage

Supplement



Wedding Announcements



Abbott - Marsh

Melissa Renee Abbott and John Scott Marsh will be married July 18 at St. Roch, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Carl and Nancy Abbott. The groom is the son of Vic and Karen Marsh.



Adams - Quinn

Jennifer Lynn Adams and Christopher Stephen Quinn will be married May 9 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of John and Joyce Adams. The groom is the son of Quentin and Marilyn Quinn.

Bair - Shine

Deborah Lee Bair and Larry C. Shine will be married May 23 at St. Monica, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of the late William E. Bair and the late Roberta M. Kulb. The groom is the son of Sara Shine and Lorse Shine.

Baukert - Lain

Kathleen L. Baukert and Robin C. Lain will be married March 28 at St. Matthew, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Frank Baukert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lain.



Beck - Clayton

Jennifer Tremaine Beck and Neil Callahan Clayton will be married April 18 at St. Mary, Aurora. The bride is the daughter of William and Elizabeth Beck. The groom is the son of David and Nancy Clayton.



Bedel - Calabrese

Susan Marie Bedel and Christopher Michael Calabrese will be married June 27 at St. Maurice, St. Maurice. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Janet L. Bedel. The groom is the son of Jeff and Rebecca Calabrese.



Bielski - Dubois

Catherine Elizabeth Bielski and John Charles Dubois will be married June 27 at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Carmel. The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Catherine Bielski. The groom is the son of Raymond and Suzanne Dubois.



Black - Hallal

Julie A. Black and Jared R. Hallal will be married on July 3 at Holy Family, New Albany. The bride is the daughter of the late Barbara Aemmer Black and Mr. Richard T. Black. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eli R. Hallal.

Black - Scanlon

Jill Christine Black and Kevin Patrick Scanlon will be married June 27 at St. Pius X, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Larry Black and Linda Harper. The groom is the son of Patricia Scanlon.



Borse - Wheat

Christina Lynne Borse and Christopher John Wheat will be married

Aug. 22 at St. Matthew, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sally Borse. The groom is the son of Chris and Becky Wheat.



Boyll - Scott

Theresa Gayle Boyll and Mark Daniel Scott will be married on Feb. 7 at St. Joseph, Terre Haute. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Mary Boyll. The groom is the son of Roger Scott and the late Jeann Scott.



Bullock - Williamson

Jennifer Lea Bullock and Matthew Allen Williamson will be married on July 25 at St. John, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Shirley Lynn Bullock and Bill George Bullock. The groom is the son of Mrs. MaryLou Lynch and Mr. E.H. Williamson D.D.S., M.S.



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Wedding Announcements

Calvin - Mayfield

Valarie Diane Calvin and Christopher John Mayfield will be married May 30 at St. Malachy, Brownsburg. The bride is the daughter of the late Hugh L. Calvin, Jr. and the late Mary Helen Miller. The groom is the son of Isaac Mayfield and Jeanette Gandolf.



Calvin - Story

Donna Lynn Calvin and Joseph Wade Story will be married June 6 at Sacred Heart, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Ken and Linda Calvin. The groom is the son of Larry and Pam Story.



Caudill - Lux

Tracey D. Caudill and Bill Lux will be married Feb. 14 at St. Barnabas, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Tim and Diane Todd. The groom is the son of Red and Carole Lux.

ter of Tim and Diane Todd. The groom is the son of Red and Carole Lux.

Cerimele - Robertson

Nicole Marie Cerimele and John Fitzgerald Robertson will be married July 4 at St. John, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Ben and Helen Cerimele. The groom is the son of Richard and Patricia Robertson.

Crouch - Maieron

Jodi Elaine Crouch and Anthony Joseph Maieron will be married Feb. 21 at St. John, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Geraldine Crouch. The groom is the son of Joseph and Vittoria Maieron.

Davidson - Parmer

Angela Lynn Davidson and Tad Alan Parmer will be married July 18 at St. John, Enochsburg. The bride is the daughter of Paul and Mary Ann Davidson. The groom is the son of John and Cheryl Parmer.



Dunham - Partain

Jennifer Lynn Dunham and Matthew

E. Partain will be married July 11 at St. Mark, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Franklin T. and Carol S. Dunham. The groom is the son of Don and Sue Partain.

Ernst - Oser

Marlene R. Ernst and Leroy J. Oser will be married April 18 at St. Martin, Siberia. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Uebelhor. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oser.



Geary - Likens

Chrystal L. Geary and Ellery D. Likens will be married June 13 at Holy Name, Beech Grove. The bride is the daughter of Mary Lue Simpson.

Gebken - Thibault

Lisa Marie Gebken and Michael Andrew Thibault will be married July 18 at St. Monica, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Jeanne Gebken. The groom is the son of Tom and Ann Thibault.

Gertz - Siegel

Mary Leah Gertz and Paul Thomas Siegel will be married on May 23 at St. Mary, New Albany. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Gertz. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Siegel.



Goozee - Arvin

Shannon Rene Goozee and Jason Ronald Arvin will be married Aug. 29 at St. Louis de Montfort, Fishers. The bride is the daughter of James and MaryLou Goozee. The groom is the son of Ronald and Kathleen Arvin.

Grejda - Cioffi

Holly Grejda and Derek Rush Cioffi will be married April 18 at St. John, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Kathleen Sickler. The groom is the son of Mona Cioffi.



Hafele - Wroe

Heather M. Hafele and Brad W. Wroe will be married May 23 at St. Paul, Tell City. The bride is the daughter of Tonya and Robert Hafele. The groom is the son of Darrell and Jeanne Wroe.

Harrigan - Rosys

Jean Marie Harrigan and Gary Robert Rosys will be married June 13 at St. Gabriel, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Marilyn J. Harrigan and G. Michael and Ann Harrigan. The groom is the son of George and Peg Rosys.

Healy - Lockrem

Erin Elizabeth Healy and Joseph Patrick Lockrem will be married Feb. 7 at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of M. Donald and Genevieve Healy. The groom is the son of Lee and Susan Lockrem.



Hudson - Robinson

Jamie JoAnn Hudson and Eric Scott Robinson will be married Feb. 14 at St. Matthew, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Tammy Hudson. The groom is the son of Richard and Carol Robinson.

On the cover

Lisa Bailey and Kevin Korfhage were married Oct. 17, 1997, at St. Augustine Church in Jeffersonville. The cover photographs are courtesy of Conn's Photography, Inc., in New Albany.

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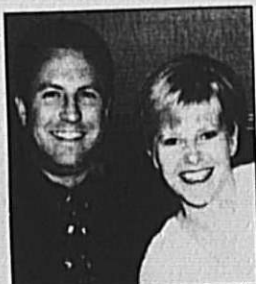


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Wedding Announcements



Kannapel - Smith

Lisa Marie Kannapel and Michael Huntley Smith, Jr. will be married Feb. 27 at St. Mary, New Albany. The bride is the daughter of Steve and Carol Kannapel. The groom is the son of Michael and Mary Ellen Smith.

Kinkade - Troxell

Erin Elizabeth Kinkade and Aaron Gregory Troxell will be married March 28 at Holy Rosary, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Royleen Kinkade. The groom is the son of Judy Troxell.

Kortte - Shock

Angela Christine Kortte and Michael Shock will be married April 18 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kortte. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shock.

Kraft - Scott

Jill Allison Kraft and David Vaughan Scott will be married June 13 at

St. Mary, New Albany. The bride is the daughter of Charles and Jackie Kraft. The groom is the son of David Scott and Anne Scott.

Kuhn - Ryerson

Jennifer Leigh Kuhn and Matthew Brooks Ryerson will be married July 11 at St. Luke, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Thomas L. and Susan E. Kuhn. The groom is the son of Bob and Kim Ryerson.

Leaf - Leeper

Jodi Renee Leaf and John Michael Leeper will be married Feb. 28 at St. Christopher, Speedway. The bride is the daughter of Ron and Nancy Leaf. The groom is the son of Mark and Debbie Leeper.



Mendoza - Gipson

Andjula Kae Mendoza and Robert Leonard Gipson will be married June 27 at Sacred Heart, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Jacqueline and Salvatore Burrello. The groom is

the son of the late Everett and Doris Gipson.

Mills - Motz

Lisa Louise Mills and Aaron Zachary Motz will be married April 25 at St. John, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Lyn and Barbara Mills. The groom is the son of Rick and Linda Motz.



Morrison - Miller

Connie Frances Morrison and John Frederick Edward Miller will be married Feb. 21 at Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nan Faulk. The groom is the son of John and Sandra Miller.



Nester - Hillenburg

Deborah Ann Nester and Randy Jay Hillenburg will be married March 28 at St. Pius X., Indianapolis. The bride

is the daughter of Donald and Elizabeth Nester. The groom is the son of Claude and Wilma Hillenburg.



O'Connor - Nusbaumer

Kelli Kathleen O'Connor and Anthony Kent Nusbaumer will be married July 17 at Holy Spirit, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. O'Connor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews.

Pecenka - Kiefer

Melanie Pecenka and Kurt Kiefer will be married June 13 at Holy Name, Cedar Lake. The bride is the daughter of Joe and Sue Pecenka. The groom is the son of James and Karen Kiefer.



Rawls - Sinelnikov

Jennifer Lenore Rawls and Oleg Anatolyevich Sinelnikov will be married July 4 at Immaculate Heart of

Mary, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Margie Rawls. The groom is the son of Anatoliy Sinelnikov and Natalia Sinelnikova.

Remillard - Bower

Amy Diane Remillard and Kevin Patrick Bower will be married June 20 at St. Charles Borromeo, Bloomington. The bride is the daughter of Peter and Nancy Remillard. The groom is the son of Pat and Lynn Bower.

Riley - Paulin

Katherine Rose Riley and Travis Richard Paulin will be married May 23 in Bloomington. The bride is the daughter of Sally Riley. The groom is the son of Jerry and Phyllis Paulin.

Satterly - Stacy

Kathy A. Satterly and Marshall L. Stacy will be married June 13 at St. Paul, Sellersburg. The bride is the daughter of Harold and Sharon Satterly. The groom is the son of Donna and Randy Stacy.



Scott - Miller

Maura Lynnette Scott and Reuben Schirra Miller will be married July 4 at Holy Angels, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Clarice Keno Blake and the late Stephen Lavern Scott. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller.

See Wedding Announcements, p. 20

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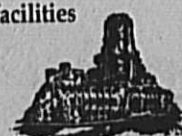
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'Every marriage has periods of crisis'

By Charles Balsam
Catholic News Service

The Chinese symbol for crisis suggests both opportunity and danger. Every marriage has periods of crisis.

Most divorces (danger) occur at times when individual and couple growth is most possible (opportunity).

Disillusionment is such a crisis.

The signs of disillusionment may include repetitive fighting over the same issues and emotional distancing or detachment, peppered with anger or rage at one's mate for "deliberately" creating unhappiness.

Most disillusioned couples get stuck in a power struggle. It can lead to divorce.

In our marriage's fourth year, I began to wonder if I had made a mistake. I had a new job. I worked too hard, was gone a lot and was emotionally absent when at home.

We sought pastoral counseling and eventually attended a couples' weekend given by Dr. Harville Hendrix, author of *Getting the Love You Want* (Holt Publishing).

During the weekend, we came to understand disillusionment as normal and resolvable. We began a process which continues today.

We learned some critical intimacy skills: the ability to speak our feelings and needs, attentive listening, and searching for mutually agreeable ways to meet each other's needs (for touch, for separateness, forgiveness and the like).

Most important, we saw that marriage must be mutually learned. Our original commitment has to be the driving force behind our resolution of future crises.

Commitment means that we seek help when we need it. And commitment gives security to our love. It makes growth possible.

The resolution of disillusionment overlapped with our next and most profound crisis: infertility. We had practiced, taught and written on natural family planning. Now we were suffering an inability to conceive a child.

Embittered, we asked: Why is this happening to us? What have we done to deserve this?

From our learnings in the first crisis, we sought spiritual direction and embraced the "dark night" of our infertility.

Out of the vulnerability which intimacy requires, we were able to lean on each other through months of fertility testing and adoption studies. This included sharing our hopes, our grief and the anticipation of parenthood.

Our two children came to us through the "sacrament" of adoption. The paschal mystery pervaded our experience. Out of hopelessness and bewilderment, we saw God's provident love providing us with unanticipated blessings and surprises.

Though all children are gifts, their arrival is also a crisis—that is, an opportunity to stretch, to grow in love, intimacy and commitment.

Our previous struggles helped us adjust our life and household in order to bless our children with parents who clearly and visibly love each other.

So, to single or engaged persons we ask: Are you called to the vocation of marriage? Are you willing and able to commit to what the marriage covenant requires?

And to married couples: When in pain, do you blame the other or seek help together in humility? Do you pray? Are you both willing to stretch for each other, and for the emotional and spiritual well-being of your children?

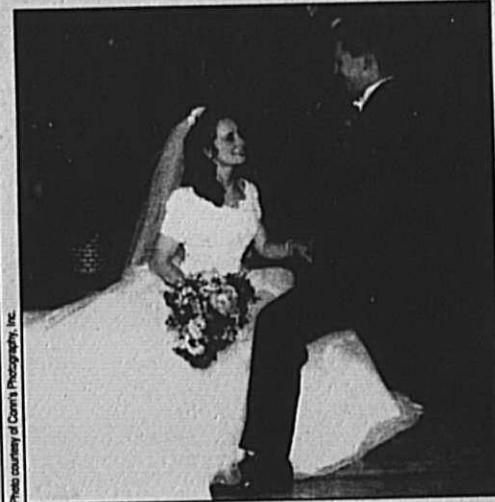
At our wedding, we exchanged solemn promises focusing on an unknown future requiring unconditional and sacrificial love. We sought help later because commitment means that

we gave up the right to change our minds. And we were "converted" to a marriage that is a 100/100 percent effort.

We make time for each other, share responsibilities for child rearing and housekeeping, and worship and pray together.

Commitment reminds us that we can view crisis as an opportunity to strengthen our marriage. †

(Charles Balsam has served as the adult ministries coordinator at St. Louis Church in Austin, Texas, and as a lay adviser to the U.S. bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family.)



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day

Rachel Horner and Jim Day were married Aug. 16, 1997, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in New Albany.

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Tobit retreat helps couple learn insights

By Mary Ann Wyand

A Valentine's Day wedding at St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis will unite longtime friends Lynn Moran and Mark Williams in the sacrament of marriage. They are among thousands of engaged couples in central and southern Indiana who prepared for Catholic marriages last year by enrolling in one or more marriage preparation programs recommended by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Although their longtime friendship helped prepare them for the sacrament of matrimony, Moran and Williams said their marriage instruction was beneficial because this special time together offered opportunities to discuss their faith, their relationship and a variety of important life issues.

The couple grew up in St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis and dated while attending North Central High School. After graduation, Moran pursued a bachelor's degree at Indiana University in Bloomington and Williams chose Butler University in Indianapolis for his undergraduate studies.

Williams later moved to New York. About two years ago, he returned to Indianapolis and called Moran. They were engaged a year ago.

As part of their marriage preparations, Williams and Moran met with Father Thomas Murphy, pastor of St. John, for Pre-Cana counseling. They also participated in a Tobit Weekend for Engaged Couples at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis.



Mark Williams and Lynn Moran of Indianapolis prepare for their Feb. 14 wedding at St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis by scanning houseware items for their bridal registry gift list at the L.S. Ayres store in Glendale Mall.

"We enjoyed the Tobit Weekend at Fatima," Moran said. "It was a good experience, very beneficial. It was a relaxing get-away for us, and gave us time to talk about our faith. Mark and I talk about a lot of different things, and it was good to spend that time together and make sure we both knew how we felt on certain issues."

When they met with Father Murphy, Moran and Williams each completed a compatibility questionnaire and later found out they scored quite high on it.

"We know each other really well," Moran said. "There really weren't any surprises [during the Pre-Cana sessions], but it was definitely a plus to spend time dis-

cussing issues we will deal with in our marriage."

The Tobit Weekend and Pre-Cana discussions with Father Murphy were memorable spiritual and personal experiences, Williams said. "Lynn and I are fortunate to have known each other a long time, but there were a lot of things that we discovered about each other during that time."

It is important for couples to set aside adequate time for the sacramental preparations for marriage, Father Murphy said. "At St. John we endeavor to meet personally with all couples to see where they are in their hearts and minds and their awareness of the sacredness and permanence of sacramental marriage." †

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Four pillars supporting a strong marriage

By Mary Ann Wyand

"Four pillars supporting a strong marriage" recommended by the U.S. bishops and family life experts are components of marriage preparation programming available in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for quite some time.

During a conference on "The Future of Marriage in the 21st Century" held in Washington, D.C., last year, family life experts discussed the need for engaged couples to have:

- a normative vision about the meaning of marriage
- a certain level of personal maturity
- a set of behavioral skills
- and the supportive presence of a community that upholds not only this marriage, but marriage as an institution.

At the conference, H. Richard McCord Jr., executive director for marriage, family and laity for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, cited a national study of Catholic marriage preparation programs completed two years ago by Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

McCord said the study found that "self-awareness and mutual awareness gained from marriage preparation programming can help couples unprepared for marriage recognize the fact."

David Bethuram, executive director of the archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries, said the "four pillars supporting a strong marriage" are addressed with engaged couples during relational inventories with trained married couples, Evenings for Engaged Couples, Tobit Weekends and Pre-Canas Conferences.

"Marriage preparation directly responds to the

needs couples have when they are looking to get married," Bethuram said. "Topics include conversations on communication, conflict management, children, in-laws, extended family issues and all aspects of married life. Pre-Canas catechetical opportunities are intended to present a realistic portrait of the challenges facing married couples."

Parish-based, archdiocesan and retreat center marriage preparation programs support and encourage engaged couples as they prepare for marriage, he said, and educate them about realistic expectations required in marriage in today's society.

"It is important for couples to address their expectations," Bethuram said, "and the best way for them to do so is in a supportive and prayerful environment."

Bethuram said archdiocesan marriage guidelines require that an engaged couple planning to marry in the Catholic Church contact a parish priest or parish life coordinator at least six months before their anticipated wedding date to begin marriage preparation.

Dialogue with a trained sponsor couple is one of the most effective aspects of marriage ministry for engaged couples, he said, because sharing stories about married life teaches valuable lessons.

More than 500 trained married couples currently volunteer as Pre-Canas presenters and sponsor couples in the archdiocese, Bethuram said, and new volunteers are always welcome to help young couples prepare for the challenges of marriage during the 21st century. †

(For information about marriage preparation, contact a

parish priest or parish life coordinator. To inquire about Pre-Canas sponsor couple training, call the archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries at 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1596.)



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heldman

Cheryl Robertson and Steve Heldman were married July 25, 1997, at St. Bernard Church in Frenchtown.

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Customs, the church, and wedding processions

By Sherie Berg

A traditional part of most wedding ceremonies is the bridal procession with flower girls, bridesmaids, and the bride coming down the aisle to be "given away" by her father.



My own wedding was like that. I remember my poor dad was so nervous he stepped on my train and ripped it.

(All weddings need at least one such story.) You might be surprised to learn, however, that the procession described in the Catholic Church's Rite of Marriage does not resemble that at all.

"At the appointed time, the priest, vested for Mass, goes with the ministers to the door of the church or, if more suitable, to the altar. There he meets the bride and bridegroom in a friendly manner, showing that the church shares their joy. If there is a procession to the altar, the ministers go first, followed by the priest, and then the bride and the bridegroom. According to local custom, they may be escorted by at least their parents

and the two witnesses." (Rite of Marriage, 19-20).

Many of our marriage customs began at a time when the bride was chattel, a thing to be bought and sold, or "given away." A time when brides and mothers-of-the-bride had few rights and even less legal standing. A time when women were married very young and went right from their father's house to their husband's. A time when all arrangements for the marriage and wedding were made by the couple's families.

Such is not generally the case today. Men and women freely choose their mates. Men and women have equal standing in the law, and are equal partners in marriage. Often those getting married are older and have lived independently. Many couples pay for the wedding themselves or share the cost with both sets of parents. These differences alone might be reason to no longer follow customs like the traditional wedding procession.

But an even better reason to choose the church's form of procession is that it works. It works ritually and symbolically. The church is good at processions. We like them and do them well. They are ritual actions, not just ways of

getting people from one place to another, not just traveling music. Notice how the rite says the priest meets the couple at the door, showing the church shares in their joy. This greeting is reminiscent of the way we were welcomed at the church door on the day of our baptism, and a foreshadowing of the way we will be met at the door of the church at our funeral liturgy. These are times when the church joins and greets us at major points in our journey of faith.

If the couple is met at the door by the priest it will, of course, mean that they have seen each other before the wedding. The old superstition about the groom not seeing the bride also goes back to days when marriages were arranged and the first time the bride and groom saw each other was after vows were exchanged (the bridal veil having covered the bride's face). Another tradition—superstition—better dispensed with. Being at the door of the church before the wedding also allows the bridal couple to welcome their family and friends as they arrive to share this wonderful day. No hiding away here, no before wedding jitters, but a time for warmth and hospitality. I recall attending the wedding of friends, both wid-

owed, who stood at the door and greeted us all as we arrived. It was a joy to share that time with them.

Notice the order the church recommends for those in the procession—the ministers (e.g. servers, extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist, lector, etc.); the priest; the witnesses (bridesmaids, groomsmen); the parents; the wedding couple. The first part of this procession is just like the normal Sunday procession. Then comes the wedding party. Ever notice who usually comes last in a liturgical procession? The one who presides. The bishop. The priest. Here the same order is followed for it is the couple who administer this sacrament. It is the bride and groom who give this sacrament to one another. The priest is the church's official witness.

A variation of this order might be: servers, priest, attendants, then groom and his parents, bride and hers. This order would combine features of the traditional entrance, bride last, but also acknowledges that the groom is an equal partner in this liturgy, and that mothers also have a significant role. There may also be special circumstances, for instance, deceased, divorced and/or remarried parents, which call for other

variations, but when the procession is adapted, the general principles should be kept in mind.

Being a wife and mother myself, I know well enough the significance of tradition and ritual. "We've always done it that way" carries a lot of weight in families and in the church. And it should.

As a liturgist I know that local customs are important, and that all universal liturgical directives are not rigid. But traditions and rituals which symbolize ideas and customs which we no longer honor, and may in fact find abhorrent, are hollow and should be avoided.

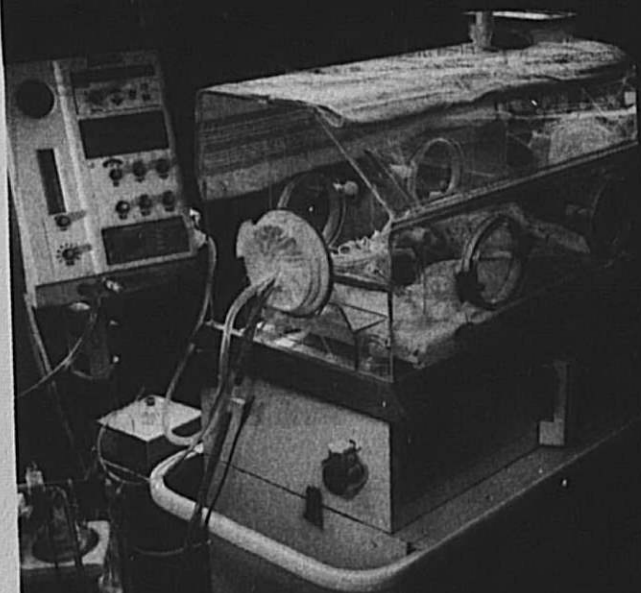
Just as the bride is no longer something to be "given away," the wedding liturgy is not the property of the couple being married. And the wedding day is not "the bride's day." Grooms and their parents as well as mothers-of-the-bride all have a place.

I would like to advise couples preparing their wedding liturgy to keep these things in mind. And as they consider the wedding procession they might recall that the church is a wise mother.

Blessings to all who will be married this year. Happy processions! †

(Sherie Berg is the associate director for liturgical formation for the archdiocese.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nunley

Kim Judd and Gary Nunley were married June 21, 1997, at Holy Family Church in New Albany.

Choosing readings for the wedding liturgy

By Fr. John J. Castellet
Catholic News Service

Prospective brides and grooms can profit immensely by reflecting together on the Scripture readings they choose for the wedding liturgy.

One of the most frequently chosen Scripture readings is the story of the creation of the woman (Genesis 2:18-24). For it is not really a literal account of her creation, but a reflection on the relationship between man and woman in marriage.

Unable to find a suitable companion among the animals who pass in review, the man finds one when he gazes on the newly created woman. When God "brought her to" him, he exclaimed ecstatically: "This one, at last, is bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh!"

There is no suggestion here of inequality but rather of equality and mutuality. The biblical author comments: "That is why a man leaves his father and mother and clings to his wife, and the two of them become one body."

That is a statement of God's intention in establishing the marriage bond. The intent is that the man and woman join in a stable, permanent union so deep that they form one body, one person. "I" and "you" merge into an indissoluble "we."

Then there is the reading from Chapter 6 of First Corinthians, verses 13-15 and 17-29—a powerful statement of the human body's dignity.

Paul asks, "Do you not know that your bodies are members of Christ?"

Does this mean wives and husbands are not to enjoy each other's bodies? Of course not! But they are to do so with deep respect and gratitude to God who created this sacred union.

In the sex-saturated culture of Corinth, Paul reminds readers that casual sex insults God and others by treating a precious person as a throwaway thing, a mere object. "You must know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit . . . So glorify God in your body"—by respecting it for what it is.

Couples commonly choose Paul's hymn to love in Corinthians 12:31-13:8. Without love, he tells us, we not only "have" nothing but "are" nothing.

This love is not some abstract, disembodied relationship. It involves two flesh-and-blood people who respect each other's sensibilities. "Love is patient, love is kind . . . Love is never rude; it is not self-serving . . . There is no limit to love's forbearance, to its trust, its hope, its power to endure." †

(Father John Castellet is a Scripture scholar, author, teacher and lecturer.)



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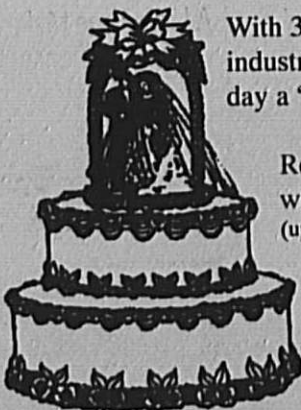


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Wedding Announcements

Continued from p.14



Simmons - Wiese

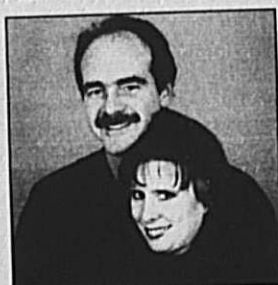
Amy Lynne Simmons and Andrew Robert Wiese will be married on July 17 at Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood. The bride is the daughter of Ed and Joyce Simmons. The groom is the son of Herb Wiese and the late Jill Wiese.



Sorn - Sacksteder

Alicia Marie Sorn and Dennis Alan

Sacksteder will be married April 25 at Holy Guardian Angels, Cedar Grove. The bride is the daughter of Johanna Sorn and Paul Sorn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sacksteder.



Spaulding - Becker

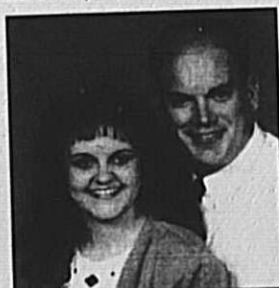
Kelly Spaulding and Vern R. Becker will be married June 27 at Holy Spirit, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Jeri Spaulding. The groom is the son of Kenneth and Thelma Becker.

Stephenson - Roggeman

Leah Marie Stephenson and Erik Jon Roggeman will be married June 20 at Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Donald and Leah L. Stephenson. The groom is the son of Andrew and Sue Roggeman.

Stevens - Hatfield

Grace E. Stevens and Brian NMI Hatfield will be married June 6. The bride is the daughter of Agnes and John Stevens. The groom is the son of Barbara Staples and Joseph Hatfield.



Stewart - Jones

Jacqueline Stewart and Joseph Paul Jones will be married May 9 at St. Michael, Greenfield. The bride is the daughter of Jack and Mary Howard. The groom is the son of John and Roselee Jones.



Sweetman - Suskovich

Jennifer Michelle Sweetman and

Jamie Alan Suskovich will be married June 20 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Sweetman. The groom is the son of Greg and Sue Suskovich.



Temple - Simons

Christa Lee Temple and Michael Scott Simons will be married April 25 at St. John, Starlight. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Mary Temple. The groom is the son of Charles and Cathy Simons.



Thompson - Plough

Michelle Alyce Thompson and Robert Lee Plough will be married

Feb. 14 at Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood. The bride is the daughter of Robert Thompson and Carol Selmeier. The groom is the son of Kenny and Jody Isaacs.

Vespo - Harr

Maria C. Vespo and Charles W. Harr, II, will be married April 25 at Christ the King, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Daniel E. Vespo and the late Susan M. Vespo. The groom is the son of the late Charles W. Harr, I, and Ida M. Harr.



Voeller - Pearson

Jennifer Marie Voeller and Joshua Beston Pearson will be married May 8 at Sacred Heart, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Lillian Voeller. The groom is the son of Henry Pearson and Theresa Reiling.

Weber - Wittrock

Rebecca Ellen Weber and Jeff Richard Wittrock will be married May 2 at St. Matthew, Indianapolis. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leo H. Weber. The groom is the son of William Wittrock.

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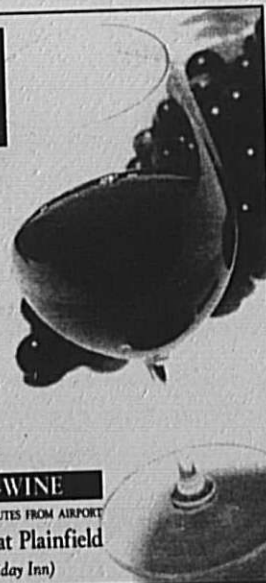
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Legal requirements for marriage

By William J. Wood

Your wedding will be a spiritual event and probably a social event as well. But it is also a legal event. Here are some tips to help you deal with the legal requirements for your wedding.

First of all, do not forget the license! Every county clerk can tell war stories about emergency phone calls on Saturday mornings, when many courthouses are closed.

Before she can obtain a marriage license, the bride must have a blood test for rubella (German measles). Allow at least two weeks for the bride's blood test. If the test is performed out of state, allow extra time.

The doctor must fill out the blood test report on the form prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Health. Most Hoosier physicians have the necessary forms, but if the test is done out of state, there may be a problem. The county clerk cannot accept out-of-state rubella tests unless the results are done on the Indiana rubella test form. You can obtain a form from the Indiana State Board of Health, 1330 W. Michigan Street, P.O. Box 1964, Indianapolis, IN 46206 (telephone: 317-633-0243). The form is called the Indiana

Pre-Marital Examination Certificate.

You have 30 days from the day the test was done to turn the report into the marriage license bureau at the county clerk's office.

You do not need a rubella test if the bride is over age 50.

Both of you must go to the office of the county clerk (usually in the courthouse, county government building or city-county building) to obtain a marriage license. You must get your license in the county in which one of you lives, unless you are both from another state. Then you must get your license in the county where you plan to be married.

There is a three-day waiting period between applying for and picking up the marriage license—that is three working days. It would be wise to call the county clerk's office in advance to find out the hours that the marriage license bureau is open.

Bring \$18 cash with you at the time you apply for the license. (If both of you are from out of state, the fee is \$60 cash.)

The legal age in Indiana for both males and females to obtain a marriage license without parental consent is 18 years. You must show proof of your age. If you are 18 or older, a valid driver's license will do. If you are under age 18, you must show a certified birth certificate. If you do not have a driver's license, you may show an Indiana ID, a baptismal certificate showing the date of your birth, a military identification, a passport, a life insurance policy showing the date of your birth (not just your age at the date of issuance of the policy), or a school ID or transcript showing the date of your birth.

If you have difficulty providing proof of age, call the marriage license bureau at the county clerk's office to learn what evidence of age will be acceptable. It is best simply to bring your birth certificates with you to the license bureau.

If you have been married before, you need to tell the month and year the marriage ended and whether it was ended by death or divorce. If you are divorced, it would be wise to bring a copy of your divorce decree.

Once you have your marriage license, your marriage ceremony must take place within 60 days. Otherwise, the license expires.

There may be other rules peculiar to your county. It would be wise to inquire or call your local marriage license bureau to verify what documentation you need to bring with you besides the rubella test, your evidence of age, and your cash payment.

Those who have attained their 17th birthday, but are not yet 18 years of age, must have the consent of their parents or legal guardians. A court may dispense with such consent under appropriate circumstances.

Indiana does not permit persons under the age of 15 to marry under any circumstances. A court may authorize the marriage of individuals under the age of 17, but over the age of 15 if the bride is pregnant or the mother of a child and the groom is the father.

Indiana does not recognize marriage of persons more closely related than second cousins, unless each party is over the age of 65.

(William J. Wood of Wood, Tuohy, Gleason, Mercer and Herrin, is an attorney for the archdiocese.)



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Winchell

Sherri VanGilder and Stuart Winchell were married May 10, 1997, at St. Augustine Church in Jeffersonville.

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Faith Alive!

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Christians find place for faith at work

By Fr. David K. O'Rourke, O.P.

I live on the West Coast of America—clearly a land of many religions. This country always was religiously diverse. But now the diversity in our religious backgrounds has been woven through our laws, business practices and individual outlooks on life.

The result of this diversity is that many Americans now keep their religious beliefs and their day-to-day business in separate, non-communicating categories: Your church is where you go on Sunday and your values are what you do business by the rest of the time.

This, at least, is the picture that the social scientists who study behavior now paint of society. A recent dinner discussion with two old friends confirmed just how much we are influenced by this point of view, even those of us who are believing Christians.

After dinner, Jack and his wife, Marie, began talking about their hopes for their children and grandchildren. Jack and Marie wanted personal success and financial security for them.

Our generation, the three of us recognized, has had the good life. Now Jack and Marie want the same for their children. They admit that they are more afraid that their children won't make it financially than they are troubled by religious issues.

"Given the choice between a moral success and church-going poverty, I don't know what I'd prefer for my kids," Jack said.

Our generation, which came into adulthood in the 1950s, was on the receiving end of great financial growth and financial security. And, as we admitted, "We've gotten used to it—probably more than we'd like to admit."

Religiously, Marie added, we've also had it easy. "We belonged to a supportive, securely Catholic community, which even gave us solid outlets for community service," she said.

But most of this, we concluded, was in the past. This couple's children live and work in a more competitive, less-religious and tougher world.

What about the support systems we were accustomed to? Marie and Jack are concerned that the pluralistic world their children grew up in and married into can't provide the support taken for granted by our generation.

Furthermore, the couple's children

daily are exposed to the many problems of the needy and homeless via television and newspapers, which has left them thinking that there is very little they can do to make a difference.

So Jack and Marie have fears for their children. But that is only one part of the picture I want to present.

The fact is, there are young people today who are determined to live as Christians in the world around them. In my ministry I see many young people, now in their 20s and 30s, who want to live their faith in this world's day-to-day contexts.

These young people have grown up in the pluralism of the 1980s and 1990s. And that world also has many good points.

For one thing, it has a tolerant respect for differences. Part of that tolerance is an acceptance of people who want to take their religion seriously.

The result for these young men and women is that while they see society treating religious and spiritual values as personal, private matters that do not belong in the workplace, they believe nonetheless that there is a place for faith that is also public.

In other words, these young people disagree that faith must remain private. And they say so.

One young man, whom I will call Ned, works in a big high-tech company, and he says that he and his friends tackle this head on.

"I know we can't control the way our big corporation does business," Ned explained. "But we can talk with each other about business ethics. A lot of our co-workers are religious people. With encouragement, they do bring their values to work. And our discussions help us see how much of life can't be reduced to one of our computer programs."

Ned believes that just starting these discussions with good people will have good results.

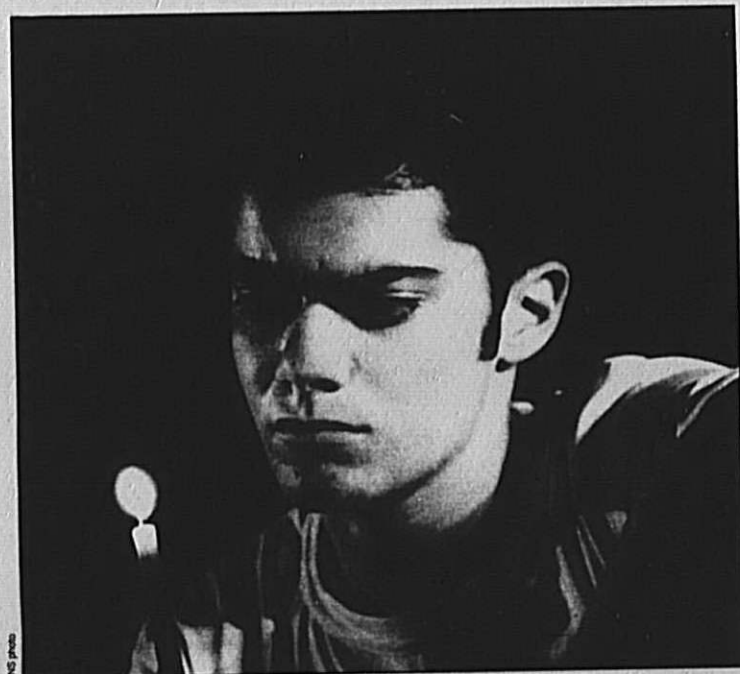
I find myself marveling at the courage and faith of people like Ned. But I also have learned that the rest of us can do a lot more than just provide silent approval from the sidelines.

What I did not realize—and have since discovered—is how important support and recognition from their religious leaders and parish communities are to these young people. They want the kind of support that my generation once took for granted.

As young people seek ways to synthesize faith and life, they need support and encouragement. They need places to meet like-minded young men and women. And finally, they need recognition—recognition that their efforts to bring faith and work together are valid and worthwhile and respected.

Faith can find a place in our work. Because today's marketplace is now so high-tech, locating the place for faith is not easy. But we do have believing men and women who are trying to show us it can be done. They deserve support. †

(Dominican Father David O'Rourke resides in Oakland, Calif.)



As young people seek ways to synthesize faith and life, they need support and encouragement. They also need places to find like-minded young men and women, as well as recognition for their efforts.

Faith balances life equations

By David Gibson

Recently my youngest child was learning to balance equations in her high school chemistry class. The underlying principle of this—as I understand it, and in simplest terms—is that matter entering into the chemical mix of things cannot actually be lost in the outcome.

Now, chemistry isn't my thing! It's an equation involving faith that I'd like to balance here. The question is, "What is yielded when faith and life's ordinary circumstances 'mix' together?"

If what is yielded doesn't include faith, it seems that something, at least

from the chemistry teacher's perspective, is wrong.

It's easy to assert that faith always is present. But how is it present when we are budgeting household expenses, paying bills, running errands, bogged down, bored, or bothered by noise?

Maybe we act as though God is absent—faith is absent—from the "equation" of real life, at least when life is hectic and we're busy. In those situations, it's a good idea to make quiet time for God and prayer. One point to meditate on during that quiet time is faith's potential for transforming life's ordinary events. †

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

Discussion Point

Faith helps to relieve stress

This Week's Question

How has faith made a difference for an important decision you faced on the job?

"How to work with different colleagues, or as a manager, bringing up a problem with a co-worker that needs to be corrected . . . in a way that is both kind and effective: That's a very specific way my faith impacts my work on the job." (Dennis Kurtz, Eau Claire, Wis.)

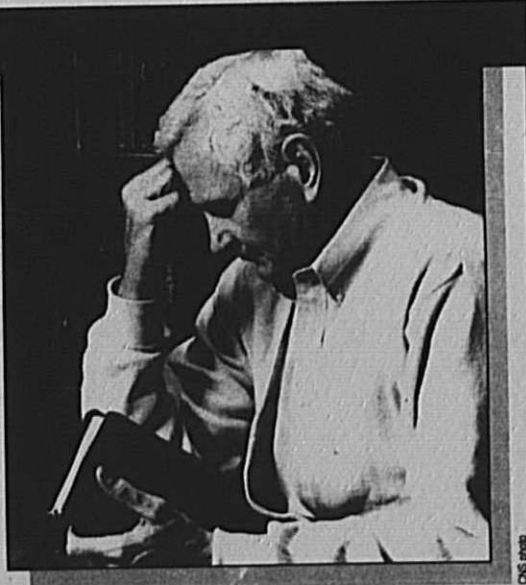
"Whenever I face important questions, I go right to the question, 'What would Jesus do in these circumstances?' Usually, the response is not what I want to do. I also use Scripture as a guide to work with people as a campus minister, and I try to listen to people with the compassion that Jesus would." (Cynthia Yoshitomi, Los Angeles, Calif.)

"Our faith was one of the primary reasons my wife and I moved from the East Coast (Washington, D.C.) to southwest Texas. We came as volunteers to do social work through Catholic Charities. In D.C., we were working with social agencies like United Way, but not church agencies. We came for two years, and we're still here 16 years later. (Steve Hay, Lubbock, Texas)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What question from a teenager initiated a conversation about faith in your home?

To respond for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. †



Perspectives

The Good Steward/Dan Conway

Because we're growing

The capital and endowment campaign recently begun by the archdiocese is designed to respond to several different kinds of growth. First, the number of Catholics in central and southern Indiana continues to increase. During the past eight years, each of the 39 counties that are part of the archdiocese has experienced an increase in population. And while Catholics are still a minority, we are a vibrant, growing segment of each of these communities.

Second, the number of baptisms (infants and adults) grows each year. As a result of our recent experiences with the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, we have witnessed a wonderful increase in the number of adults who are received into the church each year during the Easter liturgy. This is a dramatic and faith-filled experience for all of the individuals and communities involved!

Third, the demand for church ministries continues to increase. In recent years, there has been a renewed interest in pastoral counseling, retreat programs and other spiritual and sacramental ministries offered by parishes and retreat centers throughout the archdiocese. Catholic school enrollments have rebounded to the point that many of our schools are full—some with long waiting lists. Social services sponsored by Catholic Charities agencies for the poor, the homeless, and individuals and families in crisis have grown dramati-

cally as churches and other private charities have had to assume responsibility for programs formerly funded by the government.

And last, but certainly not least, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has been blessed with an increase of the number of seminarians and lay ministers—all of whom need education and formation to successfully carry out their work for the church.

Each of these growth experiences places new pressures on the limited human, physical and financial resources of the archdiocese and its parishes, schools and service agencies throughout central and southern Indiana. Church operating budgets are typically lean, and they barely keep up with inflation let alone the demand for new programs and services. Physical facilities are too often neglected because of more pressing current needs. And while many schools, parishes and agencies have established endowment accounts with the Catholic Community Foundation, most of these endowments are still under-funded. The incomes they provide are helpful, but they do not yet match the growth needs in their communities.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein describes this as a "happy challenge." (Imagine having to support a church in decline.) The archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign, Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation, is designed to respond to this happy challenge. If the campaign is successful, every parish, school and agency will benefit—along with every individual, family and community served by the church in central and southern Indiana. †

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

A basic Catholic home library

Last week I promised to suggest books that should be in the home library of an educated Catholic. Of course, just having them in your library won't help unless you read them.



Here, then, is my list of basic books that I believe educated Catholics should read, recognizing that it's my list and others

might have completely different lists:

First is a good Bible. There are many good ones, but my favorite is *The Catholic Study Bible*, New American translation, published by Oxford University Press. It's a complete guide to Bible study.

Every Catholic home should have the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* since it contains the official teachings of the church.

Sometimes it's good to have comprehensive reference books to look up facts about the church. You'll excuse me if I'm partial to some published by Our Sunday Visitor (OSV). It's seldom that you won't find what you want in its *Catholic Almanac* (updated annually). Other OSV reference books I use frequently are its *Catholic Encyclopedia*, *Catholic Dictionary*, and *Encyclopedia of Catholic History*.

Catholics should have a working knowledge of the documents of the Second Vatican Council. My book with those documents was published in 1975, but I'm sure a good Christian bookstore will have a book with those documents.

Regular readers won't be surprised if I say that I think Catholics should know more about the church's history. Oxford University Press has two good books for

that: *The Pope Encyclopedia* and *The Oxford Illustrated History of Christianity*. There are a number of excellent books on the history of the church in the United States, but one of the best is *Our Sunday Visitor's Our American Catholic Heritage*.

Catholics should know about our greatest heroes—the saints. There are multivolumes of *Butler's Lives of Saints*, but I don't think the average home needs them. I recommend *Saint of the Day*, St. Anthony Messenger Press's book about the saints the church commemorates in its liturgical calendar.

Educated Catholics should read something of what the fathers and doctors of the church have written. One way to do that is to get a copy of *The Office of Readings*. This is part of the Liturgy of the Hours, but the Daughters of St. Paul have published these readings in a separate book. It contains writings by or about the saint of the day or other church documents.

Here are some other books considered Catholic classics: *The Imitation of Christ*, attributed to Thomas à Kempis; *Introduction to the Devout Life* and *Treatise on Divine Love*, by St. Francis de Sales; *The Confessions and The City of God*, by St. Augustine; *The Story of a Soul*, by St. Thérèse of Lisieux; *The Practice of the Presence of God*, by Brother Lawrence; and *Revelations of Divine Love*, by Julian of Norwich Newman; *Rule for Monasteries*, by St. Benedict; *Autobiography and The Interior Castle*, by St. Teresa of Jesus; *Spiritual Exercises*, by St. Ignatius of Loyola; and *The Everlasting Man*, by G. K. Chesterton.

Recent books by John Paul II that belong in your home library are *Crossing the Threshold of Hope* and *The Gospel of Life*. †

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Our leader, mentor and chum?

Unless we're training to go on "Jeopardy," most of us would be hard put to name all the U.S. presidents. And certainly not in chronological order.



We all know about George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, FDR, JFK. We may have seen PBS documentaries on Teddy Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. In Indiana we've even heard of Benjamin Harrison, since we have his home on Delaware Street in Indianapolis to remind us of him; and of his grandpa, William Henry Harrison, who once lived in Vincennes.

It's a sign of our times that we now give homage on some arbitrary date in February to all presidents in general. Despite their admitted eminence in matters presidential they've lost out to the egalitarian-or-bust movement.

Lincoln's birthday coming up next week also reminds us that as school kids we certainly didn't mind celebrating for him on February 12 and then celebrating again on February 22 for the father of our country. A party's a party.

We may be publicly honoring all the presidents nowadays, but you notice that we keep mum about some of them. You know, the kind who trip us up in fifth-

grade history quizzes: Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk and, of course, the vastly ignored Millard Fillmore. They were apparently so undistinguished that they've become just plain indistinguishable.

Some presidents we remember for goofy reasons: William McKinley throwing a napkin over the face of his epileptic wife as she was having a seizure and then going right on with the conversation during a state dinner; or Grover Cleveland having indoor plumbing installed in the White House, including a super-sized bathtub for his 350-pound self.

No matter. As with church men and women, we tend to expect a higher standard of competence and behavior from our presidents (and probably also from their wives). But even when we're disappointed we can learn from them. Just think how much we've learned from the past few!

The indifferent ones remind us by their bad example that we are moral as well as political beings. The satisfactory ones teach us that we are indeed our brothers' keeper and that, as Pope Paul VI said, if we want peace, we must work for justice.

And the very best ones, the George Washingtons and Abraham Lincolns, personify the human nobility which becomes possible in seeking out God's will and acting in unity with it.

Good, bad or indifferent, we should celebrate our presidents. They represent a system where free will under God is a given. †

Be Our Guest/Bob Meany

Gospel clarifies catechetical issues

Second in a series of five articles on the general Directory for Catechesis

Part Two, of the general *Directory for Catechesis*, "The Gospel Message," clarifies three issues: the source of catechesis, how to present the doctrinal message in catechesis, and the role of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (CCC) in building up the faith of the People of God.

The Word of God is the only source for catechesis; it is the single deposit of faith composed of sacred Scripture and the Tradition of the church interpreted by the magisterium.

The GDC offers five norms and criteria for the presentation of Scripture and



Tradition.

First, catechesis is to uphold the centrality of Jesus Christ. "At the heart of catechesis we find . . . the Person of Jesus of Nazareth . . . Catechesis aims at putting people in communion with Jesus Christ: only he can lead us to the love of the Father in the Spirit and make us share in the life of the Holy Trinity" (CCC #426).

Second, catechesis is to present the message of salvation, which liberates humanity from the bondage of sin and calls for conversion in the life of believer. Furthermore, catechesis should give attention to the liberation from that which causes people to live on border line of existence: injustice and poverty, including cultural and religious poverty.

Third, catechesis should connect believers with the life of the church, faithfully proclaiming the Word of God, which includes: presenting salvation history, explaining the Creed and the content of Christian morality, assisting the faithful to actively attend the sacraments, in such a way that assists believers to read the signs of the times.

Fourth, the Gospel message must be presented in such a way that it penetrates the person in culture and the culture itself purifying and transforming those elements

contrary to the kingdom of God. The directory suggests that inculturation be taken seriously when writing local catechisms and religion textbooks and when working with those who are in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults.

Fifth, the message must be presented in its authenticity so that the deposit of faith is safeguarded while avoiding distortion.

This first section ends noting there is no single methodology for catechesis. "It is possible to begin with God and arrive at Christ, and vice versa. Equally, it is possible to start with man, and come to God, and conversely."

The next section of Part Two situates the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* in the work of catechesis. As noted in its preface, the catechism is intended to be a sure and certain presentation for the teaching of faith and in the preparation of local catechisms.

The document clarifies two issues which have risen since the publication of the catechism: the relationship between sacred Scripture and the catechism and the relationship between the early church fathers who write about baptismal catechesis and the catechism.

The church teaches that sacred Scripture has the preeminent position in catechesis. The Catechism is imbued with sacred Scripture. Catechesis, by definition, is the living and meaningful transmission of sacred Scripture and the catechism.

The early fathers noted the importance of the catechumenate in the life of the church. The seven foundation stones of initiatory catechesis need to be preserved: the narration of salvation history in its three parts (Old Testament, the life of Jesus Christ, and the history of the church) and the four pillars of the catechism: creed, sacraments, moral life in Christ, and prayer. All of these seven stones are needed to provide a solid catechetical foundation.

Part Two of the GDC ends with suggestion in writing local catechisms and religion textbooks. †

(Bob Meany is the associate director of Catholic education for religious education, administrative personnel and catechists for the archdiocese.)

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

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, February 8, 1998

- Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8
- 1 Corinthians 15:1-11
- Luke 5:1-11

The Book of Isaiah is the source of this weekend's first reading. This passage is easy to date. The prophet refers to the year as the time when King Uzziah of Judah died. History records that he died in 740 B.C.



The central figure in this reading is not the late king, however, but Isaiah himself. As was common among the prophets whose writings are recorded, Isaiah protests that he is unworthy of his call.

He also reveals that he sees God in the glory of heaven. Angels proclaim the greatness of God. All creation reflects the divine majesty and power.

The last verse also reveals God's will to communicate with people. It is a yearning founded in the profound and unending divine love for human beings made so vulnerable by sin and selfishness.

St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians supplies the second reading. Paul had no easy time with the pioneer congregation of Christians in Corinth.

First, the powerful forces of the surrounding pagan culture and ethos lured them away from the Gospel. Then, as now, it was much more appealing in the human sense to yield to greed or the instincts of lust.

Secondly, St. Paul had to establish his own credibility again and again. His claim to worthiness was in his call from Jesus, and in the knowledge of the Lord's revelation given him by the apostles and members of the church in its earliest days.

Yet Paul insists that this knowledge, even if acquired through the community and particularly through the other apostles, is of the utmost reliability.

The reading today is kerygmatic. That means, taking its meaning from the Greek *kerygma*, or message, the passage is crisp and direct in its report of Jesus.

Paul also firmly says that he is an apostle, sent into the world to preach the Gospel of Christ, because of the commission given him by God through the Lord Jesus.

St. Luke's Gospel is the source of the third reading. It is familiar. Among the four Gospels it is unique to Luke.

Critical in this reading is the figure of Peter, or Simon, as he is called in this passage. Jesus enters the fishing boat owned by Simon, and from this boat offshore the Lord begins to preach to the great crowds gathered on the banks of the Sea of Galilee.

Peter is important, however, not simply because of his ownership of the boat, but because of his testimony before Jesus, saluting Jesus as Lord, and moreover his admission of his own sinfulness. Despite this sinfulness, Jesus calls Peter to be an apostle. The Lord bids Peter not to fear.

Reflection

The teaching that each person—in his or her own way, and in his or her own circumstances—is called to follow the Lord in proclaiming the glory and supremacy of God, is heavy in these three readings.

Another reality of discipleship appears vividly. It is in the words of Isaiah and then those of Peter. It is their admission to inadequacy, indeed of sinfulness. Paul himself underscores this theme when he states that his own summons to be an apostle came as the result of God's love, not from Paul's worthiness.

Important also in the Gospel reading are the apostles. They heard Jesus. They interacted with Jesus! The ecclesial overtones of these references to the apostles are strong. The church, its structure and its message, rest on their faith and their initial activity. The church still speaks with their authority, and in their name it still calls us to serve God. †

Daily Readings

Sunday, Feb. 8
Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Isaiah 6:1-2a, 3-8
Psalm 138:1-5, 7-8
1 Corinthians 15:1-11 or
1 Corinthians 15:3-8, 11
Luke 5:1-11

Monday, Feb. 9
1 Kings 8:1-7, 9-13
Psalm 132:6-10
Mark 6:53-56

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Scholastica, virgin and
religious foundress
1 Kings 8:22-23, 27-30
Psalm 84:3-5, 10-11
Mark 7:1-13

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Our Lady of Lourdes
1 Kings 10:1-10
Psalm 37:5-6, 30-31, 39-40
Mark 7:14-23

Thursday, Feb. 12
1 Kings 11:4-13
Psalm 106:3-4, 35-37, 40
Mark 7:24-30

Friday, Feb. 13
1 Kings 11:29-32; 12:19
Psalm 81:10-15
Mark 7:31-37

Saturday, Feb. 14
Cyril, religious and missionary
Methodius, bishop and
missionary
1 Kings 12:26-32; 13:33-34
Psalm 106:6-7, 19-22
Mark 8:1-10

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Christ is true host of the eucharistic liturgy



affects the Mass. (Missouri)

Q If a priest does not receive Communion at Mass until after he has distributed Communion to the congregation, is this Mass valid? He is a devout priest, but I'm wondering why he does this and how it

wants what is best for us.

Many elements essential to our relationship to God enter our lives with prayer, not least of which is the deep desire for the things God gives us, which must be in our hearts if we are to be able to receive his gifts.

But did it ever occur to you that what is best may be quite different if we are praying desperately for something than if we are not? We are individuals, all different, even in our deepest relationship with God and the world.

Our humility before God, our trust in him, our conviction in faith and love that something will be good for us, for our children whom we love, and for the people for whom we care very much—all this goes to determine what is really best for us in God's eyes here and now.

That surely does not mean that we ought always to receive exactly what we want, as we want it, if we pray hard enough. But prayer (and that means above all a habitual prayerful spirit before God) affects us deeply, so that we are truly not the same persons we would be if we did not pray. Therefore, what is best for us will be different, too, in God's eyes as well as our own.

Q Your column on "outstretched hands to receive Communion" was a blessing. It never crossed my mind that such a simple act could have such a meaning of respect and humility.

My question now is about our pastor. He wrote us a letter telling us about his alcoholism and informing us that he has entered a treatment program. He was honest and brave, and I pray for his recovery.

If a priest has this problem, is there a provision for substituting juice for wine? Certainly alcoholic priests do not need to stop offering Mass. (Indiana)

A The church has tried to offer a variety of solutions for priests who cannot drink alcohol; individual bishops handle the situation differently.

These provisions, however, are too long and complicated to attempt an adequate explanation here. Perhaps it suffices to say that at least the alcoholic priests I know have been able to work out the problem in a way that is appropriate and effective for them. Perhaps you could ask your pastor. †

A I'm aware that some priests follow this practice today, motivated by the courtesy in other circumstances that the host eats after he serves the guests.

What your priest does has no effect on the validity of the Mass. Don't worry about that.

It also should be noted, however, that the practice indicates considerable confusion about who is the "host" when we receive Communion.

The one who invites and welcomes and feeds us in the sacrament of the Eucharist is not the priest celebrant, but the same one who was host at the Last Supper, Jesus himself.

This meal, as the eternal banquet of heaven, is his. It is his Spirit who gathers "all who share this one bread and one cup," forming those who receive into "a living sacrifice of praise" (Eucharistic Prayer IV).

Some funny things are said too often today about "whose" Mass it is, that it somehow "belongs to" the priest.

The announcement we hear just before Communion ought to help keep everyone's attitudes and actions in proper perspective: "Happy are those who are called to his supper."

Q A while ago you answered a question about prayer—how our prayers are answered by God, and how he does things for us in the light of our prayers.

But doesn't God know what is best for us and won't he do that, if he really loves us, regardless of what we ask for—or for that matter, whether we need it at all? (Illinois)

A Obviously, God does love all people. Scripture tells us that he views all of his creation as good, and this goes most of all for human beings who are made most like him in the ability to know and to love. Because of that love, he always

My Journey to God

Lost in a Crowd

Mission impossible: Find 300-plus teen-agers from central and southern Indiana in the midst of a sea of humanity gathered for the 25th annual March for Life on Jan. 22 in Washington, D.C.

Even with the students' matching "Got life? Count your blessings!" sweat-shirts, it was a daunting task.

As an assistant editor for *The Criterion*, I was reporting on the national pro-life march for the third year. But the crowd of thousands of pro-life supporters appeared to be about three times bigger than in previous years. I couldn't even see all the way across Constitution Avenue as a steady stream of people walked from the Ellipse toward Capitol Hill.

What to do? My assignment was to take photographs of the archdiocesan youth participating in the march, and I couldn't even find them!

After a moment's reflection, I decided to walk out in the middle of all the pro-life marchers, stand in the center of the street, and face the throng of people moving past me. It seemed to be the most logical solution, and I enjoyed watching pro-life supporters of all ages, faith traditions, races and nationalities walk past me praying, singing and chanting for life.

It was exhilarating to see so many people representing dozens of states! But after an hour and 10 minutes, I ner-



vously closed my eyes and asked God to help me find the Hoosier delegation.

Moments later, I recognized the teen-agers carrying the huge "Students for Life—Archdiocese of Indianapolis" sign as they walked toward me.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein was walking with them, and they were praying the rosary.

Spending an hour lost in a crowd wasn't so bad after all, I realized, because the experience was a powerful reminder that all things are possible with God. †

By Mary Ann Wyand

(Mary Ann Wyand is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis.)

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.

February 6

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will gather for a healing service at Holy Spirit Church, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. Teaching begins at 7 p.m. followed by Mass at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Joseph Reidman will be the celebrant.

St. Roch Youth Athletic Board will host a Monte Carlo night, 7 p.m.-midnight in the school cafeteria. A charity event that will feature blackjack, Texas poker, chuck-a-luck and other games, plus food, free refreshments, door prizes and more. For information, call 317-783-6155.

Terre Haute Deanery Catholic Singles Group will meet at 6:30

p.m. at Royal Fork Restaurant (behind Honey Creek Mall). For information, call 812-232-8400.

February 6-8

Kordes Enrichment Center, Ferdinand, will hold "Letting Go and Going On: The Freedom of Forgiving" from 7:30 p.m. Friday-1 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations and fee information, call 800-880-2777.

February 6-27

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will exhibit "Human Ignorance—My Target," by Terre Haute resident, Andrea Ondish, in the art gallery. For information, call 812-535-5212.

February 7

Experiences of Covenant, a day

of enrichment for married couples, will be held at St. Columba Campus from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Guest presenter will be David Bethuram. For information and registration, call 317-379-9353.

Marian Heights Academy, Ferdinand, 812 E. 10th St., will host an open house for girls and their families who wish to learn more about the school. For information, call 800-467-4642.

Central Catholic Alumni will host a Monte Carlo at Primo Banquet Hall, 2615 E. National, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Cost: \$10 includes snacks, beer and soft drinks. All proceeds go to benefit Catholic schools. For information, contact Michael Page 317-783-1756.

February 8

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, will hold a Valentine Breakfast in the parish hall from 7:30 a.m.-noon. Free will offering. Sponsored by the Ladies Sodality and the National Society of Foresters.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey will hold an organ performance by Mary Thomas-Smith, 2:30 p.m. in the church. For information, call 812-357-6501.

Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt will present Fr. Kentenich's Invitation to You, 2:30 p.m., Mass 3:30 p.m. On 925 South, .8 mile from 421 South, 11 miles South of Versailles on U.S. 50.

St. Anthony Parish, Indianapolis, 379 N. Warman Ave. will have a euchre party, 1 p.m., Ryan Hall. Cost: \$3 per person includes refreshments and door prizes.

February 8-11

St. Gabriel Parish, 6000 W. 34th St., Indianapolis, will hold a four day mission from 7-8 p.m. given by Lucious Newsom. Babysitting available.

February 9

Secena Memorial High School will hold Incoming Freshman registration for current 8th graders and their parents. The following schools are able to

register on this day: Holy Spirit, Little Flower, St. Philip, St. Michael and any non-deanery schools (public, township, etc). Registrants will be asked to fill out the registration packet and tuition information in order to schedule classes for their freshmen year, the registration fee of \$125 must be paid before classes can be scheduled. Registration will be from 6-8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Secena High School. For information, call Irene Marcotte at 317-356-6377 ext. 119.

February 10

St. Francis Hospital and Health Center, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, will hold "Women and Heart Disease" workshop at 7 p.m. For fee and registration information: 317-865-5865.

February 11

Roncalli Parents Organization will hold an information session dealing with eating disorders, including symptoms and treatments of the problem, 7 p.m. in the media center of the school. For information, call Robert Hoy, 317-788-4098.

February 11-March 18

New Albany Deanery Catholic Charities will offer a Divorce and Beyond Workshop each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at St. Augustine Parish Hall,

Jeffersonville. For registration information call 812-948-0438.

February 12

Benedict Inn Retreat and Conference Center, Beech Grove, will hold a workshop "Open Mind, Open Heart" from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fee is \$75 and includes lunch. For information, call 317-788-7581.

February 16

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Office of Campus Admissions, welcomes prospective students to visit the campus through its "Winter at the Woods" program. For information, call 800-926-SMWC.

February 17

St. Christopher's Singles & Friends will hold a peer faith sharing evening, 7:30 p.m., to be held in the annex at the church.

February 18

Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt invites you to attend "Baptism, the Sacrament of Regeneration and the Supernatural Life," a teleconference featuring Jesuit Father John Hardon. The conference will follow Mass at 6:45 p.m. and begin at 7:30 p.m. All are invited. Location: On 925 south, .8 mile from 421 south, 11 miles south of Versailles on U.S. 50.

February 20

Natural Family Planning will be taught by the Couple to Couple League, Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, 7 p.m. This is a series of classes. For information, call David or Jan Caito at 317-862-3848.

February 20-22

Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center will offer a women's retreat, "The Holy Spirit: The First Gift to Those Who Believe." This retreat will focus on the Holy Spirit in the lives of individuals and the church, will examine the action and gift of the Holy Spirit in the Scriptures. For information or registration, call 812-923-8817.

February 21

54th Annual Triad Concert hosted by the Columbians of the Knights of Columbus, Murat Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 For tickets call 317-635-2433.

February

Recurring

Daily

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College faculty will display their works during the 1998 Faculty Art Exhibition in room 132 of Hulman Hall. The

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 27

New Sunday Evening Mass

St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church
Fortville, IN

Will have a Sunday
5:00 p.m. Mass
beginning
February 1, 1998
All are welcome.

THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF HAWTHORNE

Share a Great Compassion



"Even though I was very happy, I felt that God was calling me to a different life. The emphasis on community, prayer, sacrifice, obedience to the Holy Father, a unified apostolate based on radical trust in God and loving care of His beloved children, and the visible witness of a religious habit, drew my mind and heart to the Hawthorne Dominicans. In God's Will is our peace; I wish no other life than the one God has offered me in the precious gift of my vocation."

Sr. Brigid
Native of: Chicago, Illinois
Prior Experience: Medical Technologist



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Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experience, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight at being able to help them.

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A Great Suggestion!

You can help support the St. Vincent de Paul Society's 35 FREE food pantries at no cost to you. Just purchase shopping certificates directly from SVdP Society to use on your regular week-to-week trips to the supermarkets. We earn a commission which helps support our food program.

Yes, I wish to help. Please send me:

	\$10s	\$20s	\$25s	Total Dollars
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Meijer				
Marsh				

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The Active List, continued from page 26

gallery will be open daily Mon-Thurs and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Information: 812-535-5137.

St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Tridentine (Latin) Low Mass daily (except Sunday), 8 a.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., parish center building, will hold perpetual adoration daily, 24 hours.

Weekly

Sundays

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

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Clarksville, will offer "Be Not Afraid Family Hours," topic "Healing through Consecration," presented every Sunday, 6-7 p.m. For information call Bob or Phyllis Burkholder 812-246-2252.

Mondays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., will hold a prayer group, 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Tuesdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood

Marian Prayer group will meet, 7-8 p.m. in the chapel to pray the rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

St. Luke Parish, Indianapolis, Single Adults Group will meet in the parish reception room, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For information, call 317-299-9545

St. Joseph Parish, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, Shepherds of Christ Associates will pray for priests and religious, the rosary, the litanies to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and Chaplet of Divine Mercy following 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, 89 N. 17th St., will hold Marian prayer group, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursdays

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

St. Mary Parish, New Albany, Shepherds of Christ Associates will gather, 7 p.m. to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life and lives centered in consecration to Jesus and Mary.

St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers will offer Caterpillar Kids, a bereavement support group for children ages 5-12, to meet on Thursdays, January 29-March 5, 4-5:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31 S. Cost: Free. Space is limited so call early. For information, call 317-865-2092.

Fridays

St. Susanna Parish, Plainfield, 1210 E. Main, will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament every Friday, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

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

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

Monthly

First Sundays

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, prayer group will meet in the church, 7-8:15 p.m. For information, call 812-246-4555 or 812-246-9735.

First Tuesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, Indianapolis, next to Cardinal Ritter High School, will hold Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m. Confession is at 6:45 p.m.

First Fridays

Holy Guardian Angels Parish, Cedar Grove, 405 U.S. 52, will have eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass until 5 p.m.

St. Roch Parish, Indianapolis, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., will hold First Friday rosary and Benediction, 7-8 p.m.

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

St. Thomas Parish, Fortville, will celebrate Mass and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 6:30 p.m., followed by discussion of the Eucharist.

St. Joseph Parish, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, will hold First Friday eucharistic adoration following 8 a.m. Mass until Noon.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., will hold exposition of Blessed

Sacrament following 8 a.m. Mass, closing with Benediction at 5:15 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, celebrates exposition of the Blessed Sacrament following 8:30 a.m. Mass until 9 p.m. The Sacrament of reconciliation is available from 4-6 p.m.

First Saturdays

St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, will have 8 a.m. Mass, praise and worship music followed by the Fatima Rosary. Monthly SACRED Gathering will follow in the parish school.

Apostolate of Fatima will hold holy hour, 2 p.m. in Little Flower Chapel, 13th & Bosart, Indianapolis.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., will hold First Saturday devotions starting with Mass at 8 a.m. followed by the rosary and the sacrament of reconciliation.

Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis, 28th & Martin Luther King Jr. St., will hold Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-Noon.

Second Wednesdays

The archdiocesan Family Life Office, Natural Family Planning Classes, will meet at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 7:30

p.m. Cost: \$20. For information, call 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836.

Second Thursdays

Focolare Movement meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Millie and Jim Komro. For information, call 317-257-1073 or 317-845-8133.

Third Mondays

Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocesan Family Life Office will meet at St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m. Child care available. For information, call 317-236-1586.

Third Wednesdays

Catholic Widowed Organization will meet, 7-9:30 p.m. at the O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. For information, call 317-887-9388.

Calvary Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 435 W. Troy Ave., Mass, 2:00 p.m.

Our Lady of Peace Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 9001 Haverstick Rd., Mass, 2:00 p.m.

Third Thursdays

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

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Third installment of catechism workshops set for Feb. 16

"Life in Christ," the day-long workshop of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, will be held on Feb. 16 at the Holiday Inn in Columbus.

Benedictine Father Mark O'Keefe, president-rector of Saint Meinrad School of Theology, will be the presenter.

The Feb. 16 program, the third in the catechism series sponsored by the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education, will be a reflection on morality as presented by the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*. It will help participants better understand that God's commandments and the moral teachings of the church are intended for their own good, to lead them into the experience of true freedom and happiness.

Father Mark has a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America. He is the author of two books and his articles have appeared in many academic and popular journals. He also is a frequent speaker for gatherings of priests, seminarians and parish groups.

The workshop will begin a gathering at 8:45 a.m. and prayer at 9:15 a.m.

The lecture presentation, "Our Vocation: Life in the Spirit," will begin at 9:30 a.m. Group discussions will follow the talk.

After lunch, the lecture on "The Ten Commandments" will begin at 1 p.m. Groups will again reflect on the talk and question the speaker. The gathering will close shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Those who attend are asked to bring their copies of the catechism. The Holiday Inn is located at Interstate 65 and State Road 46 in Columbus.

The registration fee is \$15 and the deadline is Feb. 9. Those interested should send a check for that amount with name, complete address, phone and parish to Ann McGuire, Office of Catholic Education; P.O. Box 1410; Indianapolis, IN 46206. †

St. Rita, Indianapolis, to sponsor Black History Month events

St. Rita Church in Indianapolis began its celebration of Black History Month with a special Mass last Sunday. The theme for the month is New Day Prophets.

The faithful are invited to attend events to be featured this month. The next will be a Mass with the theme of Black Spirituality at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

Friday, Feb. 13, will be Just Sisters' Night at 7 p.m. The parish will host a Prayer Brunch at 9 a.m. on Feb. 14.

Black Youth Sunday will be on Feb. 15, with the young people of the parish taking ministry roles in the 10 a.m. Mass.

On Sunday, Feb. 22, the entire parish and guests will gather for the annual Black History Mass at 10 a.m. †

Angels

Two dozen sixth-grade students from St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School in Richmond provide the "Angels Among Us" entertainment for the second annual Seton Star Spectacular dinner for supporters of the Richmond Catholic schools.



Honored alumnus

Father James Farrell speaks to the students at St. Therese of the Child Jesus (Little Flower) School, which he attended as a child. As part of the Catholic Schools Week Mass, the pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette Parishes in Indianapolis was given the Distinguished Alumni Award. The students gave him a standing ovation.

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Calendar dates for 1998

January 2, 1998	July 3, 1998
February 6, 1998	August 7, 1998
March 6, 1998	September 4, 1998
April 3, 1998	October 2, 1998
May 1, 1998	November 6, 1998
June 5, 1998	December 4, 1998

First Friday Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus: 9 p.m.

First Saturday Mass in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary: midnight

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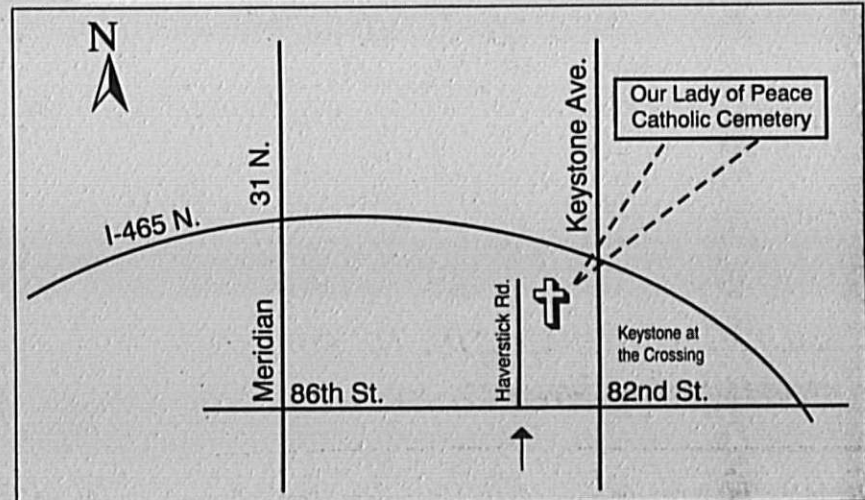
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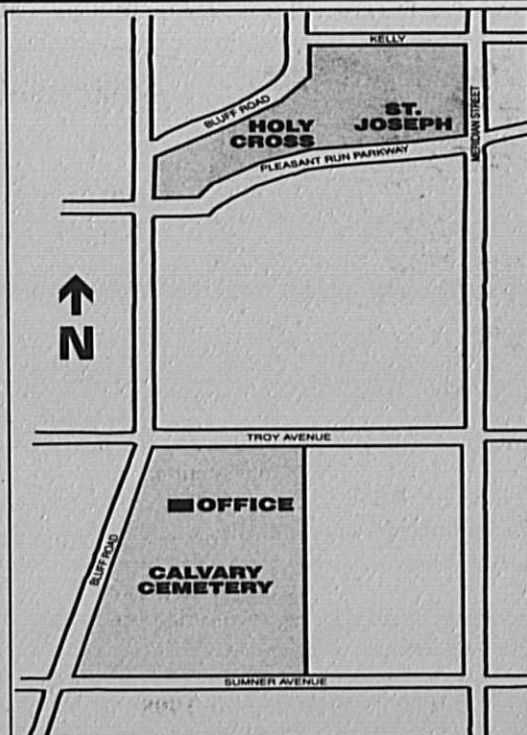


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Rest in peace

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.

ALBANO, Fannie, 96, St. Mary, Richmond, Jan. 26. Mother of Seldon "Red" Albano. Grandmother of seven. Great-grandmother of 11. Great-great-grandmother of three.

BAUMGART, Betty, 79, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Jan. 16. Mother of Barbara Baumgart, Stephen Kirkwood. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of one.

BELL, Edith Ora, 91, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Dec. 29. Mother of Jane Ann Bell.

BOZZELLI, Frances M., 79, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Jan. 22. Wife of

Nicholas Bozzelli. Mother of Rosalie Medjesky, Monica Burrows, Anita Campo, Mary Grace Phillippe, Sara Bozzelli, Carla Zickmund, Vincent M., Michael P., Joseph Bozzelli. Grandmother of 30. Great-grandmother of three.

BRUNSMAN, Joseph, 90, St. Anthony of Padua, Morris, Jan. 20. Husband of Emma Brunsmann. Father of Helen Laugle, Alma Waywood, Theresa Holbert, Anita Peters. Brother of Sally Brunsmann, Clara, Frieda Merkel. Grandfather of 10. Great-grandfather of 20.

CAMPION, Margie A., 73, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Jan. 17. Mother of Thomas A., Mary Sydney Campion. Sister of James P. King.

COLLINS, Margaret V., 68, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Jan. 23. Mother of Frank, Jr., William Collins, Susan Carter, Deborah Salisbury, Margaret Marie Chaney, Jean Brengle. Sister of Jean McKinney. Grandmother of seven. Great-

grandmother of three.

COONROD, Mary E., 95, Richmond, Jan. 19. Mother of Sister Michael Mary, Alice Mlekush, John F., Dr. Donald Coonrod.

DAILEY, Robert, 95, St. Agnes, Nashville, Jan. 23. Husband of Melba Dailey. Father of Barth, Sonny Dailey.

ECKSTEIN, Ed, 92, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Jan. 25. Husband of Doloros Lammers Eckstein. Father of Marikay "Kitsy" Devlin, Joan Wright, Angela Eckstein. Brother of Lawrence J., Helen Eckstein. Grandfather of

eight. Great-grandfather of nine. Great-great-grandfather of four.

EDWARDS, Thomas, 71, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Jan. 18. Husband of Ruth E. Cole Eggermann Edwards. Father of Gloria Edwards, Paula, Martha, Michael Jones, Daniel Eggermann. Grandfather of eight.

ESPOSITO, Joseph P., 64, Holy Family, Richmond, Jan. 26. Husband of Helen Irene Bellstedt Esposito. Father of Sueanne Esposito, Michael Esposito, Richard Esposito. Brother of Sebastian Esposito and James Esposito.

ESSINGTON, Kevin M., 36, St. John, Indianapolis, Jan. 20. Son of Conrad and Lula Essington. Brother of Ronald J. Essington, Jane D. Seiwert.

FINK, Sr., Earl C., 66, St. Joseph, Sellersburg, Jan. 27. Husband of Tillie L. Fink. Father of Earl C. Fink Jr. and Michael A. Fink. Brother of Tommy Fink, Paul Fink, Chris Fink, Ronnie Fink, Gladys McKnight, Mary Ann Scheidell, Theresa Wimsatt, and Dorothy Eisman. Grandfather of seven.

FLODDER, Rose A. (Moeller), 84, St. Louis, Batesville, Jan. 23. Wife of Arthur Flodder. Mother of Judith Tonges, Jackie Flodderman, Arlene, James, Daniel Flodder. Sister of Paul Moeller, Gertrude Weisenbach. Grandmother of 17. Great-grandmother of 27.

GANSERT, George A., 73, St. Gabriel, Connorsville, Jan. 20. Father of Michael, Tony Gansert, Linda Hale, Teresa Smith. Brother of Paul Gansert, June Durham. Grandfather of 10.

GRAMAN, Hilbert, 73, St. Meinrad, St. Meinrad, Jan. 20. Alberta "Bert" Graman. Father of Darlene Anslinger, Kaye Otto, Thomas, Gary Graman. Brother of Hubert, Karl, Renus Graman. Grandfather of 11.

HAHN, Ann G. (Healy), 90,

Little Flower, Indianapolis, Dec. 28. Sister of Mary J. Carrio. Aunt of several nieces and nephews.

HALBERT, James W., 76, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Jan. 18. Father of James, Mike Halbert, Judy Maynard, Dot Pickett, Becky Wilson, Julie Fisher, Mary Baurle, Linda Boling, Charlotte Judy, Jane Vires. Brother of Claudia Cox. Grandfather of 25. Great-grandfather of 26. Great-great-grandfather of one.

HEROLD, Phillip E., 44, St. Andrew, Richmond, Jan. 25. Brother of Mark Herold, David Herold, Joseph Herold and Ann Short.

HUSSION, Sr., Alan E., 83, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Jan. 11. Husband of Betty J. (Bickers) Hussion. Father of Alan E. Hussion Jr., Melissa Hier. Brother of Warren Glore, Robert Eskridge, Rose Calloway. Grandfather of one.

JACOBI, Margaret R. (Stierstaedter), 97, St. Mary, New Albany, Jan. 20. Mother of Mary Margaret Zimmer. Joseph W. Jacobi, Sr. Grandmother of 10. Great-grandmother of 10.

JUDGE, Thomas J., 81, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Jan. 19. Brother of Irene Faranda.

KIRKWOOD, Florence C. (Reagan), 84, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Jan. 25. Mother of Stephen L. Kirkwood. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of one.

KIRCHGESSNER, Fred "Fritz", 87, St. Joseph, Sellersburg, Jan. 22. Uncle of

Providence Sister Hermantine was 103

Providence Sister Hermantine Besner died on Jan. 25 in Lourdes Hall at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She was 103.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Jan. 28.

The former Henrietta Mary Besner was born in Saginaw, Mich. She entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1911, professed first vows in 1914 and final vows in 1922.

Sister Hermantine taught at St. Philip Neri School in Indianapolis and in schools in the Gary and Evansville dioceses, as well as in Illinois and Oklahoma.

18 nieces and nephews.

KIRSCHNER, Helen A. (Herrmann), Holy Name, Beech Grove, Jan. 11. Mother of Shirley Betzler, George, Carl Kirschner. Sister of Karl Herrmann. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 19.

KURT, Devin M., 16 months, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Jan. 24. Son of Michael and Laura Kurt. Brother of Brittany K. Kurt. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Phipps. Great-grandson of Marchetta Phipps, the Richard Kurts, the Tom Fosters.

LANG, Joseph E., 88, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Jan. 21. Father of Luana Valmore, Marianne Miceli, Joseph E., Jr., Donald E. Lang. Brother of Mary O'Connor, Rose Virginia Lang. Grandfather of 12. Great-grandfather of 19. Great-great-grandfather of one.

LYDICK, Phyllis D., 69, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Jan. 14. Mother of Linda, James Lydick, Michelle Smith. Grandmother of five. Great-grandmother of three.

MCCURDY, John Robert, 89, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Jan. 17. Father of Deloris A. Shelton, Rosemary Young, William T. McCurdy. Stepfather of Dorothy, Shirley, Jack Rains. Brother of Marie Vornholt. Grandfather of 18.

MIDDLETON, Janine (Muns), 49, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Jan. 21. Wife of Donald Middleton. Mother of Danielle, Devin, Deidre Middleton. Daughter of Andree Vetter Muns. Sister of Paul, David Muns, Susan Faulkner.

MILLER, Phyllis C., 75, St. Maurice, Napoleon, Jan. 3. Mother of Diane Moody, Donna Turi, Judith Balcewicz, Mary Stith, Anita Chavez, Patricia, Daniel, James, Lawrence, Mark Miller. Sister of Dolores Syrocki, Beverly Fisher, Shirley Nolan, Irene Wagner. Grandmother of 34. Great-grandmother of five.

O'CONNELL, Rita Margaret (Jones), 74, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Jan. 25. Mother of Kevin, Philip, Jr., Margaret, Michael O'Connell. Sister of James Jones. Grandmother of seven.

QUICK, Cornelia E., 85, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Jan. 24. Mother of Judith Ann Rowe, William E. Quick. Sister of William O. Stipp. Grandmother of four.

SCHNELL, Catherine B. (Brosmer), 82, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Dec. 16. Mother of Bob Schnell, Debbie K. White. Sister of Norman Brosmer. Grandmother of seven.

SCHULTZ, Alyce L., 71, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Jan. 23. Mother of William H., Charles J., Richard W., Robert F. Schultz, Catherine Epps, Mary E. Simpson. Sister of Paul Johnson, Catherine Lundberg. Grandmother of 10.

SHEPPERD, Edwin, 91, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Jan. 19. Husband of Mary Bicker Shepperd. Father of Victoria H. Steuerwald. Brother of Martha Trusty, Dorothy Roderick. Grandfather of two.

SMITH, Rosalie (Hankins), 92, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Jan. 18. Mother of Jacqueline Redmond. Grandmother of six.

SPENCER, Elsie A., 92, St. Andrew, Richmond, Jan. 25. Mother of Walter Presley and James Spencer. Sister of Fred Morgenroth. Grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of 21. Great-great-grandmother of 27. †

Providence Sister Marie Celestine taught music

Providence Sister Marie Celestine Stricker, 88, died in Karcher Hall at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods on Jan. 27.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Jan. 29.

The former Ruth Agatha Stricker was born in Evansville. She entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1927, professed first vows in 1930 and final vows in 1936.

Sister Marie Celestine taught music in the archdiocese at St. Joan of Arc and Ladywood in Indianapolis, St. Charles Borromeo in Bloomington, St. Patrick in Terre Haute and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. She also taught at schools in the Evansville and Fort Wayne dioceses and in Illinois.

She is survived by two brothers, Fred and Walter Stricker.

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Positions Available

Elementary School Principal

Srs. Joan of Arc and Patrick School, Kokomo, IN, is searching for an elementary school principal. The school is known for a strong commitment to faith, a state-accredited quality education program and a dedicated staff. We have active support from parents and our community. Our two-facility campus serves two parishes and has over 300 students in our preschool through grade 7 program.

Professional Qualifications:

- demonstrate exemplary leadership and knowledgeable in curriculum and instruction, staff and program development;
- skilled in long-range planning and systematic evaluation of programs and staff;
- must be an active member of a Roman Catholic parish;
- hold or be eligible for an Indiana School Administrator License.

Personal Qualifications:

- child-oriented and compassionate to student needs;
- possess strong communication skills, capable of establishing rapport with staff, parents and children;
- flexible and energetic.

Please submit letter of interest, résumé, transcripts, and references by March 1, 1998, to: Steven Kuhlman, Srs. Joan of Arc and Patrick School, 1230 N. Armstrong St., Kokomo, IN 46901.

Music/Liturgical Director

Full-time ministry. A parish of 2,000 families, with elementary school, in Northwest Indiana (near Chicago). Qualifications: thorough knowledge and understanding of Catholic liturgy. Organ, keyboard, vocal, choral skills. Works well with people, leadership, community, being part of developing parish liturgical life, spirituality and prayer. Responsibilities: coordinate all liturgies, train and develop adult, contemporary, funeral and children choirs, cantors and lectors. Develop liturgical ministers and school liturgies. Salary commensurate with degree and experience. Send résumé by February 15 to Search Committee, Our Lady of Grace, 3005 Condit St., Highland, IN 46322. Phone 219-838-0395. Fax 219-972-6372.

Elementary and Secondary Principal Openings

Anticipating openings at both the elementary and secondary school level, the Diocese of Columbus Department of Education is now accepting applications for school principals. Candidates need to be properly certified by the State of Ohio and need to be practicing Catholics. Candidates should submit their applications via the Internet at: <http://www.cd.pvt.k12.oh.us/app/admin.html>

Particular schools' openings will be posted in *Monday Musings* available via the Internet at:

<http://www.cd.pvt.k12.oh.us/mm/index.html>

Further questions may be referred to the personnel office at 614-221-5829.

Associate Academic Dean/Dean of Lay Students

Saint Meinrad School of Theology is a Roman Catholic graduate program for priesthood and lay formation in the Benedictine tradition. We seek a full-time associate academic dean/dean of lay students to oversee our academic programs for all lay degree students, including summer session, and formation/student life programs for resident lay degree students. Qualifications include: advanced theological degree, demonstrated skills in administration, organization and communication, ability to work collaboratively with other administrators and to relate well with lay and priesthood students. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Complete job description is available upon request. Candidates should forward a letter of application, résumé, and the names and telephone numbers of three references to: Rev. Justin DuVall, OSB, Search Committee, St. Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, IN 47577. Applications are requested by April 15, 1998; position will begin on July 1, 1998.

Evening Custodian

St. Michael School is seeking an evening custodian to be responsible for cleaning and waxing floors, painting, and other custodial work in the school and other buildings, as needed. Previous custodial experience is preferred. Please send résumé or letter of interest to: Office of Human Resources - EC, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or stop by the Catholic Center at 1400 N. Meridian St. to fill out an application.

Maintenance Coordinator

St. Michael School is seeking a maintenance coordinator to be responsible for maintenance and custodial duties. Requirements include ability to perform tasks with minimum supervision, self-motivated, and have previous experience in the custodial/maintenance field. Please send résumé or letter of interest to: Office of Human Resources - MC, The Archdiocese of Indianapolis, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or stop by the Catholic Center at 1400 N. Meridian St. to fill out an application.

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- P.R.I. Wilson

THANK YOU St. Jude, Anthony, for prayers answered.
- M. & N.S.

THANKS JESUS and St. Lucy for answered prayers and continued protection.
- M.J.K.

THANKS TO Jesus and St. Jude for prayers answered.
- M.J.K.

THANK YOU St. Jude and Mother Teresa for prayers answered and help received.
- P.A.L.

THANKS ST. Anthony for finding lost article.
- G.T.

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Positions Available

Principal K-8

St. Martin School, a Catholic elementary school (K-8) in Cheviot, Ohio, with 530 students and 27 teachers, is accepting applications for principal for the 1998/99 school year. Applicant must be a practicing Catholic with three years successful teaching and/or administrative experience in a Catholic school, and hold or meet the requirements for an Ohio Principal's certificate. Applicant should send résumé with three character references and three professional letters of recommendation by Feb. 27, 1998, to: Principal Search Committee, St. Martin Parish, 3720 St. Martin Place, Cincinnati, OH 45211.

Maintenance Person

St. Monica Parish has position for a self-motivated maintenance person for the church and school. Position requires a "handyperson's" knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, electricity, and HVAC. Must be organized and enjoy a variety of tasks, and working with people. Some supervision. High school diploma and experience is required.

Send résumé to: Jim Welter, 6131 North Michigan Road., Indianapolis, IN 46208.

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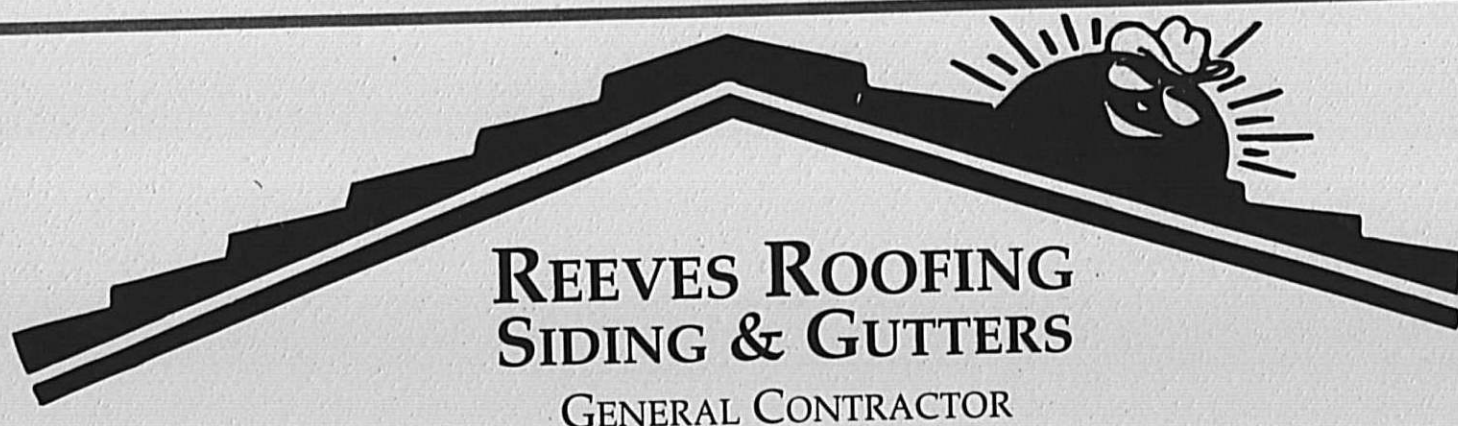
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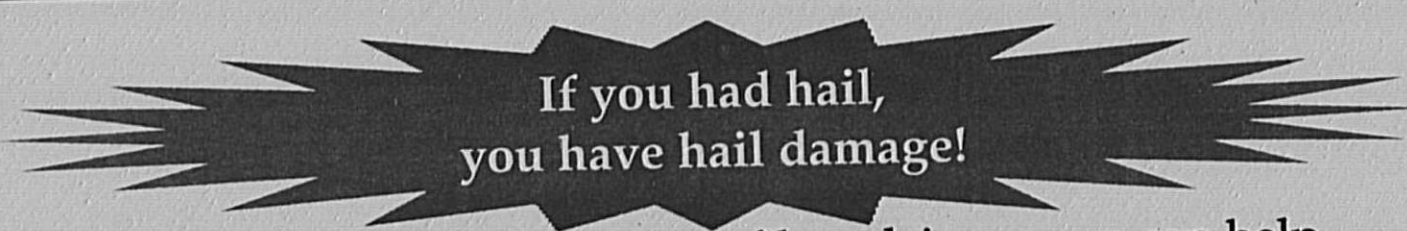
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