



The Criterion

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Serving the Church in Central and Southern Indiana Since 1960

August 21, 1998

Helpers of God's Precious Infants mark anniversary of pro-life ministry

Catholics from central and southern Indiana gather for Mass, Benediction, rosary

By Mary Ann Wyand

Prayers for life, led by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Indianapolis, marked the first archdiocesan anniversary of the international Helpers of God's Precious Infants' pro-life ministry Aug. 15 during a Mass, Benediction and rosary on the Feast of the Assumption of Mary into Heaven.

About 350 Catholics, from parishes in central and southern Indiana and the Lafayette Diocese, gathered at the Indianapolis North Deanery church to pray for an end to abortion.

"On this great feast we call on the Blessed Mother as a model and helper for the enormous challenge we continue to face in promoting respect for life in a culture of death," the archbishop said in his homily. "She is with us to console us in our needs and in our desire and struggle to win the world to a new culture of life."

Most of the people attending the liturgy also prayed the rosary with Archbishop Buechlein and Father Vincent Lampert, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities and pastor of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish in Indianapolis, during the seven-block walk to an abortion clinic on East 38th Street.

The sizable number of walkers along the busy east-west thoroughfare attracted the attention of hundreds of motorists, delayed by congested traffic, inching past a road construction site toward the nearby Indiana State Fair grounds.

With rosaries in hand, the walkers prayed the joyful, sorrowful and glorious mysteries en route to the Clinic for Women, outside the

building, and during the return trip to St. Andrew Church for the Benediction. Others who were unable to walk the distance stayed in the church and prayed for life in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Helpers of God's Precious Infants ministry was founded in October 1989 by Msgr. Philip J. Reilly of Brooklyn, N.Y., to establish a peaceful and prayerful pro-life presence outside abortion clinics.

Last August, when the archdiocese began the Helpers ministry, Msgr. Reilly told *The Criterion* that three cardinals, three archbishops, 50 bishops and countless priests have supported this pro-life effort nationally by celebrating pro-

life Masses and leading prayerful walks to clinics to pray the rosary for an end to abortion.

"We're going to the clinics to try to save the babies," Msgr. Reilly said. "We're going to save souls, for conversion of hearts, and to bring a peaceful, loving presence to those who are in need of it. God wants us to make visible those who are the victims. We represent the visible love, compassion and help of Christ."

After the liturgy, participants viewed the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' traveling pro-life exhibit, titled "The People of Life: A Story of Faith, Hope and Love," on dis-

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and Father Vincent Lampert, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, lead the rosary on Aug. 15 outside St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Indianapolis for about 350 participants in the Helpers of God's Precious Infants ministry.

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Celebrating history

At left, Benedictine Sister Mary Jane Ofer, who taught in the former St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School in Floyd Knobs, applauds following St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Parish's 175th anniversary Mass Aug. 16. Below, Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel (third from left), archdiocesan vicar general and moderator of the curia, presides at the special Mass to mark the celebration. Concelebrating the outdoor Mass are from left: Father John F. Geis, pastor; Dominican Father Emmanuel Bertrand; Jesuit Father Joseph Brown; Father Steve Schaftelein; and Franciscan Father John Elmer. Fathers Brown, Schaftelein and Elmer are sons of the parish.



News briefs

U.S.

Knights' convention focuses on fidelity to Church, family

CINCINNATI (CNS)—Christian faith requires belief, commitment and confidence from those who would accept Christ's invitation to follow him, Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk told members of the Knights of Columbus at their 116th international meeting in Cincinnati. "Faith is not a simple thing. There are several aspects that have to be in place if we are not to falter," Archbishop Pilarczyk said in his homily at the opening Mass for the convention, which ran Aug. 4-6.

Courage holds 10th annual conference in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass. (CNS)—The director of an organization for homosexual Catholics who want to live chaste lives said he was pleased with changes made in the statement "Always My Children" but said he still has some concerns. Father John Harvey, an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales who is founder and head of Courage, made the comments at the organization's 10th annual conference in Worcester. The four-day conference ended Aug. 2. He was referring to a U.S. bishops' committee statement directed at Catholic parents of homosexual sons or daughters. Father Harvey reiterated his objections to labeling young people as "gay" or "lesbian." "Does not the committee realize that adolescents and young adult men and women with the same-sex attractions need to see themselves as rational creatures, made in the image and likeness of God, raised to adopted children of God through baptism and the other sacraments?" he asked.

Catholics, Pentecostals issue statement on evangelization

WASHINGTON (CNS)—In a landmark report on evangelization, participants in the international Catholic-Pentecostal dialogue agreed that all Christians are called to witness the Gospel to others. While affirming evangelization, they rejected proselytism, which they defined as

"a disrespectful, insensitive and uncharitable effort to transfer the allegiance of a Christian from one ecclesial body to another." Expressing sorrow at "the scandal of a divided witness," they said they hoped their work together would reduce Catholic-Pentecostal tensions, bring greater mutual respect and understanding, and point "toward possibilities of cooperation in mission for the sake of the Gospel." The dialogue members confronted some of the most divisive issues between Catholics and Pentecostals, especially in some parts of the world such as Latin America, where Catholic and Pentecostal leaders have often been harshly critical of one another.

CEO talks about place of Catholic hospital in today's market

WAUWATOSA, Wis. (CNS)—The chief executive officer of Horizon Healthcare Inc. in Wauwatosa is a Catholic nun worried about the influence of the marketplace on care afforded patients. In an interview with the *Catholic Herald*, newspaper of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, Sister Renee Rose, 59, talked about changes in health care and their impact on Catholic hospitals and patients. Among her greatest fears, she said, is that not-for-profit hospitals will begin acting as if they were for-profits to survive and that, in a nation where there are already millions lacking health insurance, market forces will end health care for the poor.

Father Raymond Brown, noted Scripture scholar, dies at 70

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (CNS)—Sulpician Father Raymond E. Brown, one of the most noted Catholic Scripture scholars in U.S. history, died Aug. 8 of a heart attack at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City. He was 70 years old. He was to be buried Aug. 17 at the Sulpician cemetery in Catonsville, Md., following a funeral Mass celebrated there by Cardinal William H. Keeler of Baltimore. Before that, Archbishop William J. Levada of San Francisco was to celebrate a memorial Mass Aug. 14, with Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, at the chapel of St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, where Father Brown was living in retirement.

Speaker sees 'conspiracy of silence' in lack of preaching on *Humanae Vitae* encyclical

OMAHA, Neb. (CNS)—A "conspiracy of silence" exists in pulpits across the country when it comes to priests preaching on *Humanae Vitae*, leaving Catholic families without some fundamentals of Church teaching, according to the president of Human Life International. For these families to grow in virtue, they need support from the pulpit, Redemptorist Father Richard Welch told attendees at a conference on "Teaching and Preaching Catholic Sexual Morality" at Creighton University in Omaha in late July. The conference was sponsored by Human Life International, based in Front Royal, Va., to mark the 30th anniversary of Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (Human Life).

World

Jewish leaders urge removal of crosses near former Auschwitz camp after cardinal's statement

JERUSALEM (CNS)—Israeli and Jewish leaders continued to press for removal of crosses recently erected outside the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz, in Poland. They welcomed Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp's call for a halt to the erection of crosses near the former Nazi death camp of Auschwitz and urged the Polish Catholic Church to take responsibility for ending what they see as an insult to the memory of Jews executed at the camp. "We welcome the intention to stop the desecration of the memory of the Jewish victims of Auschwitz, and we hope the same kind of wisdom will prompt them to remove all of the existing crosses," said government spokesman David Bar Ilan. †

(These briefs were compiled from reports by Catholic News Service.)

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The Criterion

8/21/98

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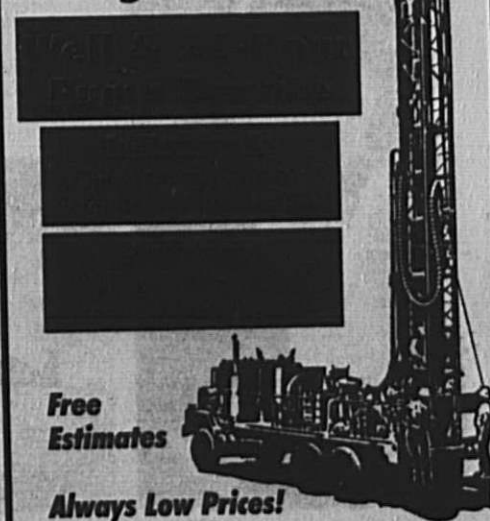
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ICC publishes 'practical guide' to assisting poor

From the Indiana Catholic Conference

The clock is ticking. In 1995, Indiana enacted welfare reform, aimed at moving people off the welfare rolls and into work, within strict time limits.

Some have made the transition successfully. But of the more than 500,000 Hoosiers living in poverty, many lack the education, work experience, and other skills necessary to become self-sufficient before government assistance runs out. Others already work at low-paying jobs with minimal benefits. These "working poor" may have depended on food stamps, medical coverage and other aid to just make ends meet. Loss of that help will leave them desperate.

The Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC) has published a brochure outlining practical steps to help these most vulnerable of the needy. "Response to the Poor in Our Midst" will be distributed to parishes in the state's five dioceses by the ICC, the public policy advocate for the more than 700,000 Roman Catholics in Indiana.

"Response to the Poor in Our Midst" details how Church congregations and

individuals can improve conditions that prevent people from succeeding in the work world. Suggested actions include developing affordable day care, providing jobs, speaking out on public welfare policy, and becoming one-on-one "coaches" to job seekers.

Another part of the Christian response to the poor is being honest about the helpers' limitations. The brochure proposes that parishioners learn about state or local government public assistance programs in order to work with them and refer people to them when a parish cannot respond to certain needs.

The Catholic Church has always been a public voice for the disadvantaged, especially children and their families, said ICC Executive Director M. Desmond Ryan.

"This shift in welfare philosophy did not lessen society's concern for the well-being of poor parents and their dependents," Ryan said. "Public and private assistance systems must cooperate to assure that the transition from public assistance to self-sufficiency is fair and functional."

"Response to the Poor in Our Midst" is the latest project in a two-year effort by the

late Mother Teresa of Calcutta during the National Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 3, 1994, in Washington, D.C.

Addressing a gathering that included President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, Mother Teresa said, "Any country that accepts abortion is not teaching its people to love, but to use any violence to get what they want." She went on to say, "This is why the greatest destroyer of love and peace is abortion." †



Photo by Margaret Sullivan

Senior service

Father William Marks, pastor of St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis, serves beverages at the 23rd annual Senior Mass and Luncheon. The Criterion will feature this event in next week's issue.

ICC to increase awareness of the potential human fallout from welfare reform. In October 1997, the ICC brought together directors of Indiana diocesan charities and family and social service agencies to discuss welfare changes. Participants predicted that, as government funding to individuals and support agencies dwindles, the number of requests for help will swell beyond their organizations' capability to respond.

The ICC board addressed this problem in an open letter "Critical Needs of the Poor," sent to Gov. Frank O'Bannon and the 150 members of the Indiana General Assembly in 1997. The letter advocated welfare reform that promotes personal responsibility by participants and chances for productive work, "while offering concrete help."

Citing the \$14.6 million in services provided by Indiana Catholic charities in 1995, the letter noted that the new welfare system could "rely on increased involvement" by the Church. It called for similar participation by other religious institutions, community groups, corporations and nonprofit organizations. "But

these (private efforts) should never be seen as a substitute for government commitments to assisting the poor," the letter concluded.

O'Bannon responded that he shared the Catholic Conference's concerns. "Welfare-to-work is not just about spending fewer tax dollars," O'Bannon said. "It is also about helping our fellow Hoosiers break the cycle of dependency and lift themselves up to fulfill their potential as human beings, as citizens and as models for their children."

In the summer of 1999, the ICC plans a statewide conference in which model programs of community assistance to the poor can be studied. "We want to look at how we partnered in the community to assist persons in transitioning from public/private assistance to work," Ryan explained. "And, we want to see if work offers them adequate compensation and benefits for themselves and their dependents."

To obtain a copy of "Response to the Poor in Our Midst," contact archdiocesan ICC coordinator Tom Gaybrick at 317-236-1560 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1560. †

PRO-LIFE

continued from page 1

play in the church social hall.

The exhibit features billboard-size photographs illustrating themes ranging from "Remembering the Child," "Remembering the Woman," and "Speaking Truth to Power."

One poster highlights remarks by the

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For further information, please contact: Mary Ann Schumann, 3356 West 30th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46222, 317-926-1963.

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Answering the call

"It is exciting to know my journey's just begun."

New Albany native Greg Brodfehrer says his call to the Conventual Franciscans came early in life. He heard it through his parents' love for him and each other.

"I want to be a servant to Christ and to the Church, ministering to children and the poor. I want to help people and relieve as much of their suffering as God allows me to. My call to religious life is a wonderful gift, and I have a lifetime to serve God and the Church."

Every day, Catholic men and women like Greg respond to God's call in faith and humility. Please support their devotion and vocations in your actions and prayers. And if you believe God may be reaching out to you, call Father Joseph Moriarty at 317-236-1490 for information about vocations.



Greg Brodfehrer



Journey of Hope 2001

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

The Criterion

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Editorial

Decimation in Sudan

The northeast African nation of Sudan may very well be decimated in the next year. More than 2.6 million people in southern Sudan—nearly 10 percent of the country's total population—are facing famine.

Television screens and newspaper and magazine covers are filled with pictures of wraith-like, skeletal bodies limping—in some cases crawling—into emergency relief centers. But the tragedy continues to gain momentum as surely as a pebble rolling down a mountainside causing an avalanche of misery and destruction in its wake.

According to Catholic Relief Services, Sudan is facing its most serious humanitarian crisis in 10 years. Why?

The famine is the result of a complex series of interconnected events: a two-year drought, flooding, a 15-year-old civil war between the government and rebel forces of the People's Liberation Army (which has resulted in the deaths of an estimated 1.5 million people), a flight ban by the government that has prevented food and medicines from getting into the country, and inaction from the world community, including the United States and the United Nations' Operation Lifeline Sudan. The lifeline has been operating since 1989, when 250,000 Sudanese died of starvation.

World governments seemed to have finally awakened to the horror, with the United States leading the list of contributors with the promise of sending \$75 million worth of food and money to Sudan. While it is good to see this response from our government, we also need to be aware that, each year, we in the United States throw away \$31 billion worth of food (96 billion pounds, or more than 25 percent of all the food we produce). Even the Sudanese government and the rebels

have called a one-month cease-fire to allow relief supplies to reach the hungry. But the rush to help may be too late. The rainy season has begun—a month later than usual—and normal supply routes will be impassable.

The Church in the United States is doing what it can to help. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) has announced that it is committing an additional \$4 million to its program in Sudan. It has already provided \$217,800 to three Sudanese dioceses for emergency relief supplies and transportation costs. It also dispatched a staff member from Haiti to set up a continuing aid program in two of the dioceses (Rumbek and El Obeld) that are experiencing a massive influx of displaced persons fleeing the civil war and the drought. The Catholic Church in Sudan is a struggling, but growing, Church. In spite of governmental restrictions and suppressions, the Church in Sudan has grown from 40,000 members in 1931 to nearly 2.3 million Catholics today—about 8 percent of the total population in this predominantly Muslim country.

Pensacola-Tallahassee Bishop John Ricard, chairman of the board of Catholic Relief Services, and CRS Executive Director Ken Hackett will travel to Sudan later this month to assess the situation and to help focus world newsmedia attention on the famine.

Let us continue to pray for our sisters and brothers in Sudan, for all the Sudanese people and for the emergency aid workers who are and will be ministering to them in the coming months. †

—William R. Bruns

(Catholic Relief Services is accepting donations for Sudanese relief. The address is P.O. Box 17090, Baltimore, Md. 21203-7090. If you have questions, the toll-free telephone number is 800-736-3467.)

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Postcards from Batesville about Our Journey of Hope

Another summer has flown by, and it's back to school! At the end of last school year, the principal of St. Louis School in Batesville sent a packet of postcards written by the students in kindergarten through eighth-grade, telling of the Journey of Hope 2001. What a joy to read! What these kids say tells the value of our Catholic schools and parish religious education.

Each student was given a "passport" in which to keep a personal record of their journey. The children speak for themselves and teach us a lot. I wish there was room for more of their comments!

An eighth-grader summarizes the Journey of Hope at St. Louis School: "Dear Archbishop, I'm sending you this postcard to let you know about our Journey of Hope Program. This program has helped me become more aware of my surroundings. I believe that in doing this I care more about the people of Batesville and playing my role of helping out in my community. By helping out I have seen lonely people that are in need of a friend and happy people who are very thankful for their friends. For the Journey of Hope I donated money to our twin parish in Jamaica, visited a nursing home, made many Lent preparations and prayed at least twice a day. I feel that the Journey of Hope has made me a better person spiritually because I have a closer relationship with God."

"Hello ... Did you know my name is Daniel too? When I was doing my passport I found out that I can be a lot nicer. I saw that people suffer a lot more than I thought. I tried helping people who need my help. When I did it made me feel good inside."

"Dear Archbishop, I found that other people need help and saw many sick children I've helped. I have comforted people in nursing homes, fed the poor, and other helpful things. I thought at first this project was not very helpful, but just another project that the teacher made us do. But I found out ... it helped. I will always pray for the people I've helped. Thanks."

"Hi! How are you doing? Our class has this little crayon and we put money in it. We collected \$42 and gave it to the poor. I found that a little help can go a long way. And

I found me not worrying about money as much."

"Dear Archbishop Buechlein, I have learned a lot this year. Like to forgive and to be giving to others. On this journey I have learned things like pray every day and to treat people fair ... Our class even made a book for a child that had mentle (sic) illness. We have been going to reconciliation and receiving the Eucharist."

"Archbishop, in my passport I have done some good things like cards for shut-ins, cards for 1st communicans (sic), cards for confirmation candidates, recycling and other things. I hope you are glad of my deeds. I am doing good and hope you are too. Bye ..."

"Dear Archbishop Buechlein, My passport has been great. The journey of hope made me think about everybody in some places that don't have much stuff like I do. Your pal ..."

"Dear Archbishop, the passports really helped because I had a lot written down. I love God so that's why I helped. I hope we can do it again next year for the poor."

"Dear Archbishop, For the Journey of Hope our school made passports, we wrote all that we did in them. The program has majorly (sic) affected us as a class. I myself thought about things more and I realized that we as a human race need to change our ways and that is why I think the journey of hope is a great thing. It appeals to youth and lets them know what God wants them to do. Your friend in Christ ..."

"Hi! I liked writing to our pen pals in Jamaica. On my First Communion I think I caught the jitters. (I was very nervous.) I almost like everything except peas."

There is always this one: "Hi Mr. Pope, how are you doing? I am good. Is it hard being a pope? I bet it is. Have fun. I had fun on the journey. Love ..."

"Hi, how are you? I received Jesus. So did the rest of my class. I feel so good now that I received Jesus. I also had my first reconciliation and second reconciliation. I'm really glad to get all my sins out of my heart, it makes me feel good. Wouldn't it feel good if you got your heart cleaned out? I would. Love ..."

The children caught the spirit of our Journey of Hope 2001! †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for August

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

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Assistant Editor: Mary Ann Wyand
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Buscando la Cara del Señor

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



Tarjetas postales de nuestro Viaje de Esperanza a Batesville

¡Otro verano ha pasado muy rápidamente, y es el tiempo de regresar a la escuela! Al final del año escolar pasado, el director de la escuela St. Louis en la ciudad de Batesville me envió un paquete de tarjetas postales las cuales escribieron los estudiantes en los grados entre el kindergarten y el grado ocho. Dichas tarjetas cuentan el Viaje de Esperanza 2001. ¡Qué alegría para leerlas! Lo que dicen estos niños indica el valor de la nuestras escuelas católicas y la educación religiosa parroquial.

Se dio a cada estudiante un "pasaporte" en el cual guardar un registro personal de su viaje. Los niños se expresan honestamente y nos enseñan mucho. ¡Deseo que hubiera más espacio para sus comentarios!

Un estudiante en el octavo grado resume el Viaje de Esperanza en la escuela St. Louis: "Estimado Arzobispo, estoy enviándole esta tarjeta postal para informarle de nuestro Programa del Viaje de Esperanza. Este programa me ha ayudado a darse cuenta de mis ambientes. Creo que haciendo esto me preocupo más por las personas de Batesville y por jugar mi papel de ayudar en mi comunidad. Por ayudar, he notado que hay personas solas que necesitan a un amigo y también personas felices que están agradecidas de sus amigos. Para el Viaje de Esperanza doné dinero a nuestra parroquia doble en Jamaica, visité una casa de la lactancia, hice muchas preparaciones para la Cuaresma y oré por lo menos dos veces al día. Me siento que el Viaje de Esperanza me ha hecho una persona mejor espiritualmente porque tengo una relación más estrecha con Dios".

"Hola... ¿Sabía usted que mi nombre es Daniel también? Cuando yo estaba haciendo mi pasaporte que yo descubrí que podría ser mucho mejor. Vi que las personas sufren mucho más de lo que imaginé. Traté de ayudar a las personas que la necesitan. Después de ayudarles, me sentí bien a dentro".

"Estimado Arzobispo, descubrí que otras personas necesitan ayuda y vi a muchos niños enfermos a quienes ayudé. Di conforto a las personas en las casas de ancianos, alimenté a los pobres, y hice otras cosas útiles. Al principio no creí que este proyecto era muy útil, sino solo otro proyecto que el maestro quería que hiciéramos. Pero aprendí... me ayudó. Siempre oraré para las personas que he ayudado. Gracias".

"¡Hola! ¿Cómo está usted? Nuestra clase tiene una hucha en forma de un lápiz de color y ponemos dinero allí. Coleccionamos \$42 y dimos todo a los pobres. Aprendí que una pequeña ayuda puede ir ser muy valiosa. Y ahora no me preocupo por dinero mucho".

"Estimado Arzobispo Buechlein, he aprendido mucho este año. Por ejemplo, aprendí el perdonar y dar a los demás. En este viaje he aprendido algunas cosas, como orar todos los días y tratar a las personas en una manera justa... Nuestra clase incluso hizo un libro para un niño que tenía una enfermedad mental. Vamos a la Conciliación y recibimos la Eucaristía".

"Arzobispo, en mi pasaporte he hecho algunas cosas buenas tales como las tarjetas para los enfermos, tarjetas para los primeros comulgantes, tarjetas para los candidatos de la Confirmación, y el reciclar entre otras cosas. Espero que usted esté contento de mis hechos. Estoy bien y espero lo mismo para usted también. Adiós..."

"Estimado Arzobispo Buechlein, mi experiencia con la pasaporte ha sido excelente. El viaje de esperanza me hizo pensar en todo el mundo en algunos lugares que no tiene muchas cosas como yo. Su compañero..."

"Estimado Arzobispo, los pasaportes realmente me ayudaron porque había apuntado mucho. Amo a Dios y por eso eché una mano. Espero que podamos hacerlo una vez más para los pobres en el próximo año".

"Estimado Arzobispo, hicimos pasaportes en nuestra escuela para el Viaje de Esperanza, escribimos todo que hicimos en ellos. El programa nos afectó mucho como una clase. Yo he pensado más en las cosas y comprendí que nosotros como una raza humana necesitamos cambiar nuestras costumbres y eso es por qué pienso que el viaje de esperanza es una gran cosa. Les atrae a los jóvenes y les permite saber lo que Dios quiere que ellos hagan. Su amigo en Cristo..."

"¡Hola! Me gustó escribir a nuestros compañeros por correo en Jamaica. En mi Primera Comunión pienso me dio el tembleque. (Yo estaba muy nervioso.) Me gusta casi todo excepto los guisantes".

Entonces hay este: "Hola Sr. Papa, ¿cómo está usted? Estoy bien ¿Es difícil ser papa? Sí, claro. Diviértase. Me divertí mucho en el viaje. Cordialmente..."

"¡Hola, cómo está usted? Recibí a Jesús, así como el resto de mi clase. Me siento bien ya que recibí a Jesús. Yo también tenía mi primera Conciliación y Segunda Conciliación. Me alegro de sacar todos mis pecados de mi corazón, me hace sentir bien. ¿No se sentiría bien si usted consiguió su corazón limpiado? A mí también. Sinceramente..."

¡El espíritu les pegaron a los niños de nuestro Viaje de Esperanza 2001! †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en agosto

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

Be Our Guest/Fr. Don Quinn

Catholic campus ministry has many forms, shapes

Back-to-school specials! They are everywhere. Fliers fall out of the Sunday newspaper. TV ads bombard us with the latest clothing designs. Everything for the backpack, including the backpack, can be found on sale!



The real back-to-school specials are the students who head to the campus and classrooms. If they come to a university, they not only come with their refrigerators and bedspreads, but hopes of a new phase of their lives and a spirit of finding freedom and independence.

At a college campus, Catholic campus ministry programs will attempt to reach out and help with their spiritual adventure and relationship with God. Campus ministry programs offer retreats, service trips to help with natural disasters, local service projects, Sunday Masses and weekday liturgies, religious education sessions, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, book clubs, socials, Bible-study groups and more.

Catholic campus ministry has many forms and shapes. In many circles, Catholic campus ministry is shaped out of the formation of a Newman Center. Newman Centers are named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, a scholar and Church official. As a poet, teacher, author and priest, his zeal for education can be summed up in the book *Idea of a University*, where he says, "Education gives a person a clear conscious view of his opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them."

Catholic campus ministry is structured in different ways in our archdiocese. In a college that is a Catholic institution, there is often an assigned chaplain and/or campus minister. In these places, Catholic campus ministry is an actual staff position. Some programs are parish-

based, where the nearby parish provides ministry and personnel near or on the campus to Catholic students. Sometimes, one person of the parish staff relates to the university in an official capacity. In larger universities, a parish and the Newman Center are one entity where there are large numbers of Catholic students, but also programs and ministries for all ages.

In my assignment, I have the privilege of working with a private, residential campus (Butler University), an urban commuter campus (Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis), and a religious affiliated school (University of Indianapolis). In each situation, our roles, presence and structures differ.

What renews me in my commitment to help keep students connected to their faith is that the students who come to a Newman Center are there because they want to be there. No one forces them or requires them to be there. The students are there because of their own choice.

Pope John Paul once wrote, "There is a greater Catholic Church presence needed in university communities to guide students and to guarantee their faith and knowledge are in dialogue." In addition to making the Mass and sacraments available to students and to staff, Newman clubs have a special task of helping those who live in the university community to bring their faith and intellectual pursuit together.

Students are returning to the campus and starting a new phase of their lives, an exciting time. As they leave home, we urge prayer for a successful year as they face challenges and struggles ahead. Catholic campus ministry will be that hand to help keep them connected to their faith. May their presence be recognized and appreciated.

If you would like more information on Newman Centers, call me at 317-283-7651. If you would like to inquire about ways to support campus ministry, please call. †

(Father Don Quinn provides pastoral care to the Indianapolis Newman Centers.)

School Killings

Violent deaths at U.S. schools are fairly rare. The number of adults and children killed in school for given school years...

93-94	51
94-95	20
95-96	35
96-97	25
97-98	40

For comparison...

3,024 children die each year from gunfire



90 percent of juvenile killings occur at home

There is a one-in-1-million chance a child will suffer a violent death at school



Killings include violent deaths and suicides.

Source: Annie E. Casey Foundation

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VIPs



Charles Gardner

Charles Gardner, archdiocesan Secretary for Spiritual Life and Worship, received the Pastoral Musician of the Year Award at the regional National Association of Pastoral Musicians Convention in

Grand Rapids, Mich. The award is given to musicians who perform outstanding service in their profession.

The United States bishops' Catholic Communications Campaign has honored the Archdiocese of Indianapolis with a Proclaim Award and a certificate of merit for two media projects. **The archdiocesan Catholic Communications Center received a Proclaim Award** in the "TV Programs" category for "Journey of Faith," the video documentary of the 1996 archdiocesan pilgrimage to southern Europe led by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein. The Catholic Communications Center's publications and graph-

ics department received a certificate of merit in the "Other Print" category for materials produced for Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation, the archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign.

Oldenburg Academy senior Christine M. Frazer received a \$5,000 scholarship in the third annual Professional Coin Grading Service Young Numismatists Essay Contest Aug. 8 at the American Numismatic Association summer convention in Portland, Ore. Frazer is a parishioner at St. Mary Parish in Greensburg.

Seven members of the Richmond Catholic Community were formally received as lay members of the **Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel** at a special liturgy at St. Andrew Church in Richmond July 16, the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. They are Pauline Feldhaus, Olga Fuller, Majorie Gelbach, Filomena Grasse, Judith Hilberman, Lynn Loring and John Witte. Joan Rose serves as director of formation, and Father Todd Riebe serves as chaplain. The ceremony culminated nine months of study, prayer and discernment.

Holy Cross Brother Roland Driscoll, who served on the staff of Cathedral

High School in Indianapolis as athletic director for several years, marked his 60th anniversary of religious profession on Aug. 16. A special celebration was held on June 20 at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Notre Dame.

Prince of Peace Catholic Schools in

Madison received a gift of \$30,200 from Friends of Shawe and Pope John Schools, Inc. for the upcoming school 1998-99 school year. Friends of Shawe and Pope John Schools, Inc., was founded to provide support for the educational programs of Shawe Memorial and Pope John XXIII schools in Madison. †

Pilgrimage gifts

At a June parish council meeting of Nativity Parish in Indianapolis, Providence Sisters Marie Grace Molloy and Theresa Clare Carr received parishioners' gifts for trips to Rome for the Oct. 25 beatification of Venerable Mother Theodore Guérin. Nativity Pastor Father Steven Schwab (from left) and council president, Debbie Ahaus, look over the pilgrimage brochures with Sister Marie Grace (seated), who has served the parish for 18 years, and Sister Theresa Clare (standing at right), who has served for 21 years. The two have taught in the parish school and ministered as catechists in the religious education and confirmation programs. Providence sisters have served the parish and school since 1955.



Photo by Margaret Nelson

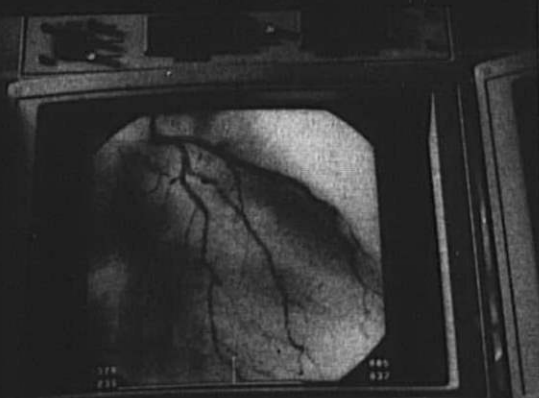
Check It Out

All Saints School in Indianapolis will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 21 and 22 in the gym at the new location at 75 N. Belleview.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers in Indianapolis welcomes the public to its Health Information Center, one of the largest hospital-based consumer libraries in the state. The library offers books, magazines, audio tapes and videotapes on a wide range of topics, many of which are difficult to find in bookstores. Topics are not confined to medical diseases or sicknesses; mental health, stress reduction, smoking cessation, work and working parents are other topics available at the Health Information Center. The library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at St. Francis South Campus, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., in Indianapolis. For more information, call Pat Moon at 317-865-5866.

Ray and Eileen Day, known for creating more than 45 watercolor paintings, will host a fundraising dinner to benefit New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries Aug. 25 at Joe Huber Family Farm and Restaurant in Borden. For reservations, call the New Albany Deanery Youth Ministries office at 812-945-0354. †

Our cath lab provides the latest methods available for treating heart disease.

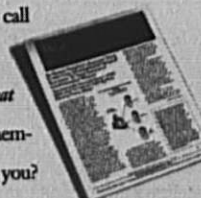


But we recommend one that prevents it.

The technological capabilities of our Beech Grove cardiac care unit allow our heart specialists to perform angioplasty and other sensitive procedures with astounding precision and success. But if you adopt a sensible diet and some modest lifestyle changes, this could be as close as you ever come to them. At St. Francis, our mission is to equip ourselves with superior medical technology and

expertise while equipping you with the knowledge you need to help yourself. For more about heart-healthy living, look for us on the Web at www.stfrancis-indy.org. Or call

(317) 783-2776 for a subscription to our quarterly *Heart Beat* newsletter. Till then, you remember how to ride a bike, don't you?



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- ✓ Used clothing
- ✓ Paper grocery bags

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE GO A LONG WAY.



Make a miracle! Help us minister to those in need through the more than 30 separate Catholic Charities social service programs that provide assistance, run homeless shelters, aid in emergencies, counsel families, feed the hungry and more. You'll not only be promoting self-sufficiency and human dignity for others, you'll be doing yourself a favor too. Nothing raises your spirits like reaching out to someone else. So give what you can. As Jesus demonstrated with a few loaves and fishes, a little goes a long way. ✠ Come join a program of spiritual renewal, which, in part, helps us improve ourselves by helping others. Get together with the Catholics of central and southern Indiana for our Journey of Hope...and get going again.



GET GOING AGAIN

Catholic educators gather for annual conference

By Karen Oddi

Special to The Criterion

FRENCH LICK—One hundred seventy Catholic educators from across the archdiocese gathered Aug. 5 at French Lick Springs Hotel in French Lick for the Office of Catholic Education's annual two-day August administrators' conference.

In addition to Catholic school principals and parish administrators of religious education, 15 priests participated in the conference, which focused on the theme "Come to the Waters."

Father John Hall, pastor of Our Lady of the Springs Parish, and the French Lick and West Baden police departments extended a warm welcome to conference participants who processed from the hotel to Our Lady of the Springs Church for the eucharistic liturgy marking the official opening of the conference.

As presider for the liturgy, Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, archdiocesan vicar general, extended greetings from Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein. Msgr. Schaedel affirmed the work of the administrators and pledged his personal support for their ministry as well.

In addition to Father Hall, concelebrants for the liturgy included Msgr. Harold Kneeven, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in Greenwood; Father Clem Davis, pastor of St. Bartholomew Parish in Columbus; Father Joseph Riedman, pastor of Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis and dean of the Indianapolis East Deanery; and Father Tony Volz, pastor of St. Michael Parish in Indianapolis.

Conventual Franciscan Brother Don Hart, music director at St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute, and Rex Camp, associate director of Catholic education develop-

ment for the archdiocese, led the assembly in song to celebrate the memorial of the Dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome.

In his homily, Msgr. Schaedel told the story from tradition that, in August of the year 352, the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to Pope Liberius stating that a patch of snow on the Esquiline Hill in midsummer would mark the spot where she wished a church to be erected. When the prediction came true, funding was secured and construction undertaken for the first basilica in the Western world in honor of the Blessed Mother. It is said that each year, on Aug. 5, unseen hands toss flower petals like snow from the ceiling of the church.

In 431 the Council of Ephesus identified Mary as the true mother of God and model of Christian living in her total surrender to the will of the Creator.

At the close of the liturgy, Msgr. Schaedel thanked the planners of the conference, including Annette "Mickey" Lentz, who received a standing ovation for her new role as archdiocesan secretary for Catholic education and faith formation.

Dr. Carole Eipers, director of religious education for the Archdiocese of Chicago, was the main speaker at the conference. Using the conference theme of "Come to the Waters," Eipers challenged those present at dinner to take the necessary risks in life to spread the Gospel message, the same kinds of risks that our ancestors in faith took, often in trepidation but always in hope and faith.

In her address on Thursday morning, "Awash in Hope," Eipers drew from many images, scriptural and others, to note that "hope is a gift of our faith which is not attached to a specific outcome but is rather

an anchor, buoy and constant star as we navigate the waters of life." With a quote from Clement of Alexandria, Eipers pointed out that "if you do not hope, you will not find what is beyond your hope," and concluded that authentic hope is in the "anchoring cross of Jesus Christ," not in some comforts that may anchor human lives.

In addition to Eipers's talk, the second day of the conference was devoted to prayer, business meetings and opportunities for administrators to interact with each other.

Morning prayer was led by Ferdinand Benedictine Sister Mary Emma Jochum, director of religious education at St. Paul Parish in Tell City. Lentz led the closing prayer of commissioning. A new feature this year was the deanery caucus, which gave administrators an opportunity to gather with others from their deaneries in a facilitated discussion around topics of mutual concern. This first formal effort toward intradeanery dialogue was welcomed by most of the participants and is something Lentz said she would like to see happen regularly. The deanery caucus model was developed by a committee of administrators chaired by Janet Hearne, principal of Little Flower School in Indianapolis.

The individual business meetings for principals and religious educators featured information on several new or



Archdiocesan religious educators process from the French Lick Springs Hotel to Our Lady of the Springs Church before the conference's opening liturgy.

nearly completed projects, including the faith formation curriculum for adults, the FAITH 2000 religion assessment program, guidelines for parish school and faith formation commissions, formation programs for both school teachers and parish catechists, and the successful New Frontiers program that is beginning a second year of offering guidance for parishes and schools to develop their local technology plans. †

(Karen Oddi is associate director of religious education, sacramental, childhood and family catechesis for the archdiocese.)

Ensure Jesus' extended mission—to teach, to shepherd, and to sanctify the people of God—by remembering the Church and her missions in your will.



Just 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.

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Catholic Cemeteries Association

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

ANNOUNCEMENT

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St. Joseph Cemetery

CCA has been a leader in the cemetery industry by building its first mausoleum in 1971. An affordable choice for burial.

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Serving families in the Greater Indianapolis area, Catholic Cemeteries Association (CCA) is proud to announce the **pre-construction OPPORTUNITY** to secure crypts in a beautiful **Courtyard Mausoleum** featuring the **original statue of St. Joseph** in our newest mausoleum. **CCA offers prices that are in most cases less expensive than in-ground burial**, especially if you secure crypts under the pre-construction phase of the building. Do not wait. **Call TODAY!!!**

CCA wants to give everyone an **equal opportunity to purchase in the new Courtyard Mausoleum** that consists of *only 494 crypts* (if couples buy every time, it means only 247 sales are available). **With so few crypts available, they will not last long.**

The only fair way to make these crypts available to everyone is to visit families on a first-come, first-served basis. If you want to be considered as a **potential customer**, mail a **\$100.00 dollar refundable deposit** (Check or Money Order) to **St. Joseph Mausoleum, c/o Our Lady of Peace Cemetery and Mausoleum**. Otherwise, stop in to **Calvary or Our Lady of Peace Cemeteries** to drop off your check and sign up **today**. Reserve your right of choice and be considered for entombment at St. Joseph Cemetery. CCA will be contacting all families that mail in a \$100.00 check in the order received, to give everyone an equal opportunity to purchase in the new building. **Selling will start around September 10, 1998.**

Summary: (1) SEND BY MAIL TODAY, \$100.00 down payment (refundable) for the possible purchase in the new mausoleum.

or

(2) CALL TODAY 317-581-2649 . . . Either way, your name will be put on the list for an opportunity to purchase crypts in the only mausoleum to be built in historic St. Joseph Cemetery.

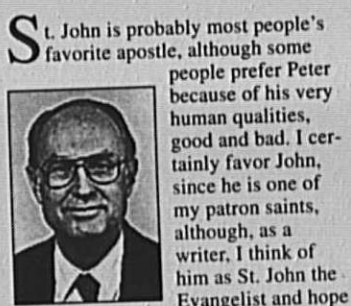
Send Checks to:

**St. Joseph Mausoleum
c/o Our Lady of Peace Cemetery and Mausoleum
9001 N. Haverstick Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46240
Call 317-581-2649**

Perspectives

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

Most people's favorite apostle



St. John is probably most people's favorite apostle, although some people prefer Peter because of his very human qualities, good and bad. I certainly favor John, since he is one of my patron saints, although, as a writer, I think of him as St. John the Evangelist and hope

that he is the same person as the apostle. Last week, while writing about what happened to Mary after Jesus' ascension, I said that both Jerusalem and Ephesus, in modern Turkey, claim that Mary lived there with John, and that she died there. In Ephesus today, there are excavated ruins of the Church of the Virgin Mary and the Church of St. John. The Council of Ephesus of 431, which declared Mary to be the mother of God, was held in the Church of the Virgin Mary.

I said that I favor Jerusalem in this dispute about where Mary died because there is no indication in Luke's Acts of the Apostles that Mary and John were in Ephesus when Paul was there, and Paul doesn't mention them in his letters to the Ephesians.

We don't know for certain what happened to John during his later life. We know that he was still in Jerusalem at the time of the so-called Council of Jerusalem, dated at about A.D. 49. It was then that, Paul says, "James and Kephas and John, who were reputed to be pillars, gave me and Barnabas their right hands in partnership" (Gal 2:9).

Then John drops out of Scripture.

John probably remained in Jerusalem until James, the first bishop of Jerusalem, was martyred in 62. Then it is believed that he went to Rome where, according to one story (deemed apocryphal), he was hurled into a cauldron of boiling oil but emerged unscathed. After Peter and Paul were martyred, probably in 64 (although it might have been in 67), John went to Ephesus where he became the leader of the Church there.

Scholars differ over whether John the Apostle was the author of the Book of Revelation, the fourth Gospel and the three letters in the New Testament attributed to him. The Churches in Ephesus and Patmos, though, have no doubt about it. There tourists and pilgrims are told unhesitatingly that John was exiled to Patmos during the reign of Emperor Domitian (81-96), where he wrote the Book of Revelation. He returned to Ephesus during Emperor Nerva's reign (96-98) after which he wrote his Gospel and the letters. He died in Ephesus of old age, presumed to be the only apostle not to suffer martyrdom.

I hate to get involved in the dispute over whether or not John wrote the Gospel attributed to him. Let me simply say that most Gospel scholars today are convinced that the fourth Gospel had several authors. Nevertheless, the Gospel came from the Johannine School, John's disciples.

It was said of St. John that he preached only one sermon—the love of God. That is the theme of his first letter. It's no wonder that he is a popular saint. †

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Goodness still lurks in the hearts of all of us

In assessing the state of our civilization at the end of the 20th century, we may



think we've come a long way in respecting the God-given dignity of others. After all, we enforce laws against racial, gender and age discrimination, and we support equal rights for the disabled.

But when we hear of events such as the recent gruesome murder of a handicapped black man by white bigots, our confidence in our own goodness may falter. The sum of all the badness we see on the nightly TV news may give us pause.

The events reported in the media are probably not new under the sun. After all, Lizzie Borden took an ax, and the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped. But thanks to the simpler technology of those times we weren't as aware of the dregs of human behavior as we are today.

On the other hand, we don't hear much about people's goodness, either. When the newspaper tries to publish more "happy" stories in response to criticism of their coverage it seems a false effort. And when something like "Touched by an Angel" appears on the screen we're apt to roll our eyes and switch channels.

So what's happening here? Is the Evil One poised for final triumph on the cusp of the millennium, as doomsayers predict?

Naw. Remember, we have God's promises to the contrary. And not only that, there's substantial human evidence to prove goodness still thrives and even prevails.

We start as babies. Here we have the

original innocents, fresh from heaven and ready for love as it were. No matter how or why they came—unwanted, in poverty, whatever—they appear before us fresh, beautiful and needy for what we alone can give them. They trust us as we must trust God, in all things.

Babies live in families, which can be repositories of human goodness. And despite the bad publicity nowadays, there are still far more good families than bad ones. The trick is in putting the family above self.

Recently I heard Dr. Laura commenting on a letter lambasting her for saying someone should stay home with the kids. The writer said she had to work against her wishes because the family needed health insurance and her husband was self-employed.

Dr. L. jumped right on that, saying that the husband's desire for self-fulfillment by being self-employed should not come before his obligation to get a job with health insurance and allow his wife to stay home with the kids.

Of course, it's never that simple, but the principle remains: in a family, parents work to maintain a loving relationship with each other, and they put their children's good above their own as a couple and individually.

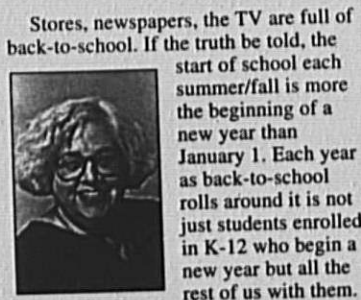
The broader families of parish, community, school or workplace do the same. They support their members physically, emotionally and spiritually when they connect in unselfish ways.

Goodness is possible. We just have to let it happen. †

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

Matters Liturgical/Sherie Berg

Learning the liturgy



Stores, newspapers, the TV are full of back-to-school. If the truth be told, the start of school each summer/fall is more the beginning of a new year than January 1. Each year as back-to-school rolls around it is not just students enrolled in K-12 who begin a new year but all the rest of us with them.

We pack away our summer clothes, eat elephant ears at the state fair, use up our final vacation days, await the new TV season, and get down to the business of regular everyday life. Farewell, lazy, hazy, days of summer. Hello, school days.

In our Church life, this same pattern is often followed. Religious education classes begin. The choir comes back. Parish meetings are back on schedule. Adult workshops and programs fill our weekends and evenings. Numbers at Sunday Mass return to normal.

All this is good. This rhythm reminds us that we have some learning to do. Not only those of us who are buying new notebooks and underwear, but all of us. We have some learning to do. As a student and as the mother of students, I always liked school. Back-to-school was an exciting time of the year. But even people who never liked school, like to learn. And learning is an "always" activity. Learning about the liturgy, about the how and why of our worship, is almost as important as doing it. If we are to achieve full, active and conscious participation we must all be full-time learners of liturgy.

ers of liturgy.

An article I read recently by a bishop of a rural diocese discussed the issue of teaching and learning about liturgy. The bishop made what I think is an excellent suggestion. His idea was to create a "Four-Minute Teaching" before Mass begins or just before the final blessing. The pastor or some other knowledgeable person appointed by the pastor would give a brief presentation on some aspect of liturgy or worship. This would happen regularly whenever the Sunday liturgy was not overburdened with extra elements.

He suggested four minutes to emphasize that the presentation should be brief and succinct. We all know that if someone says I'm going to talk to you for five minutes, they probably mean seven or ten, not just five. But four, well, four is such an unusual number that we might really be able to stick to four. The believability of unround numbers. Limiting the presentation to four minutes also forces the presenter to carefully construct what is being said, and make every word count. It would take some serious work, one would have to be well-prepared, if only four minutes were allotted.

In these weeks as back-to-school turns our thoughts to learning, I recommend we all consider learning more about that action that defines us as Catholic Christians, our worship. Using just four minutes of liturgical catechesis during Sunday Mass is an excellent idea, but even if that can't happen in your parish, you can spend four minutes a week learning liturgy. †

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

The Human Side/Fr. Eugene Hemrick

What will the parishes of tomorrow look like?

What does a parish organizational chart look like these days, and what will it look like in the future?

Today, most U.S. parishes are multicultural. African-Americans, Latin-Americans, Asians and others are increasing in number.

A parish today could spend all its time ministering to diverse cultures.

But it cannot stop there. The organizational chart usually must include services to: single people who never have been married and represent 20 percent of the population; families in interfaith marriages—about one in every three families; single parents; gays and lesbians; widows; widowers; the divorced; marginal Catholics; shut-ins; those addicted to alcohol or drugs; and youth who attend parochial schools or who participate in parish-sponsored programs.

For some parishes, the organizational chart would include a 911 emergency function serving distraught people who need immediate help.

Without a doubt our chart could be expanded to include many other activities, but let's stop here and ask: What will the future of parish services look like?

I see it taking two possible directions. First, parish programs could be cut back dramatically. The reasons for doing this are many, with ineffective leadership being the primary cause. Without efficient planning and organizational skills, pastors and parish ministers usually work nonstop and end up with no breathing space. Frustrated, they burn out.

A change in philosophy might also prompt cutbacks. Many of the services a parish provides fit into the category of social services. It is very possible that with fewer priests, some parishes will want to focus mainly on parishioners' spiritual needs, leaving social services to the public domain. We might witness the emergence of a "spiritual needs only" philosophy of parish life, with parishes downsizing social services.

Second, however, pastors and parishes may flourish by providing expanded services. Most parishes are blessed with enormous talent. Add to this the technological advances at our disposal, and we could see exciting, creative models for parish services extending well beyond those mentioned in this column and energizing the parish in the process.

I believe the key to this success is in the formation of priests, deacons and laity. If their formation educates them to collaborate with others, if they are taught the skills needed by an effective organizer and these skills are given religious meaning, we will experience wonderful new, entrepreneurial models of parish life.

Parishes should take heed of the Scriptural message in the parable of the king who planned wisely when he saw he would be overwhelmed by an oncoming army. Be prudent, use foresight and plan wisely!

Our times threaten to tear apart the very fiber of parishioners' lives. They need all the support they can get, and where better to get help than in one's own parish.

But leadership is essential if this support is to be provided, and the key to leadership is formation. †

(Fr. Eugene Hemrick is a regular columnist for Catholic News Service.)

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

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998

- Isaiah 66:18-21
- Hebrews 12:5-7, 11-13
- Luke 13:22-30

The third section of the Book of Isaiah provides the first biblical reading for this weekend's Liturgy of the Word.



When this Scripture was composed, God's people were living in a state of disarray and turmoil. They were no longer independent. Most definitely, they were not experiencing life in the glorious

kingdom over which Solomon once had reigned.

Foreign powers had overwhelmed God's people. They were desperately poor and without resources.

Many had been driven away from historic homes. Others had fled to faraway places in the quest for security or prosperity.

Third Isaiah, as this prophecy is called, is greatly encouraging because it calls people to obedience to God. It reassures all that God will not abandon the devout and the loyal.

But, it first summons people to God. The reward of devotion and obedience will be a return to the Promised Land where good times will prevail, where peace will reign, and where all will be in order with God.

This reading further extols the God of Jacob, Isaac, and Abraham as the true divinity for all humankind. All nations exist only in God's mercy and creation. God awaits the acclamation of all people. After all, such acclamation is God's due.

The Epistle to the Hebrews supplies the second reading.

Most of the epistles were directed to communities of Christians in cities which were, in most respects, pagan and Roman.

By contrast, the Epistle to the Hebrews was intended for Christians who were Jewish in origin. Thus it relies upon Hebrew tradition and Jewish imagery to make its points.

And well does it make its points. It is eloquent and very moving in its composition.

This weekend's reading from Hebrews reminds us all that salvation is not our inevitable experience or our right. It is God's free gift. All humans must seek it,

if they are to receive it.

And to receive salvation, they must acknowledge God and pledge themselves to God's service.

St. Luke's Gospel offers this liturgy its third reading.

The Gospel reading recalls Jesus en route to Jerusalem, to the final completion of the Messiah's destiny in the crucifixion and resurrection.

As Jesus encounters others on this journey, someone asks if few or many will be saved.

The Lord replied that not everyone simply inclined to come to God will be able to enter the narrow door of God's kingdom.

Many will understand the folly of their selfish ways. As they find entry into heaven impossible, then they will realize the terrible fate awaiting them because of their sin or indifference to God.

This will include many who had the opportunity to follow the Lord because they heard the Gospel, or had access to Jesus.

Others, who came from a distant land, who did not possess this opportunity, will be saved. They will rejoice.

Reflection

The Church continues its summertime lesson in discipleship with this weekend's readings.

For weeks it has called us to follow the Lord. On several weekends, through the Scripture readings, it warned us that true discipleship has its decided costs. We must resist our instincts, combat temptations, and subject ourselves to God.

The warning continues. However, in these readings we are not told how difficult is the path to God through the Gospel, but rather we are told that there is no other way to everlasting life.

Furthermore, in these readings, the Church repeats a reassuring word it has taught often this summer. God reaches out to us.

In retrospect, we who know the history of salvation can say, with the Church, that in every age God has called people to life eternal. Through the prophets, God spoke. In Christ, God personally spoke. We have not been left alone.

Whatever our background, our connections, our capabilities, or our handicaps, God awaits us in love.

But, we must turn to God. We cannot be reluctant. We cannot pause. We cannot second-guess. We cannot compromise. We must turn to God in faith and love. †

My Journey to God

Stars

"Can you tell me where the stars come from?
How did they get in the sky?
What is it that holds them up there?
Exactly why do they shine?"

"Each star is there for a person
At the end of every day.
They remind us that there is always hope,
And they guide us on our way."

"Which one is mine, Mommy,
Which one belongs to me?"
"Only you can know my son,
The star that it will be."

"There it is, Mommy! That's the one,
The one with the brightest shine.
That one there that's twinkling,
That's the one that's mine."



"Your star will be there forever.
If there is hope within your eye.
So never think that all is lost,
For your star's still in the sky."

By Mark Boehnlein

(Mark Boehnlein is a member of St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin.)

Daily Readings

Monday, Aug. 24
Bartholomew, apostle
Revelation 21:9b-14
Psalm 145:10-13, 17-18
John 1:45-51

Tuesday, Aug. 25
Louis of France, married man and ruler
Joseph Calasanz, presbyter, religious founder and educator
2 Thessalonians 2:1-3a, 14-17
Psalm 96:10-13
Matthew 23:23-26

Wednesday, Aug. 26
2 Thessalonians 3:6-10, 16-18
Psalm 128:1-2, 4-5
Matthew 23:27-32

Thursday, Aug. 27
Monica, married woman
1 Corinthians 1:1-9

Psalm 145:2-7
Matthew 24:42-51

Friday, Aug. 28
Augustine, bishop and doctor of the Church
1 Corinthians 1:17-25
Psalm 33:1-2, 4-5, 10-11
Matthew 25:1-13

Saturday, Aug. 29
The martyrdom of John the Baptist
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Psalm 33:12-13, 18-21
Mark 6:17-29

Sunday, Aug. 30
Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29
Psalm 68:4-7, 10-11
Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24a
Luke 14:1, 7-14

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Sacred music at Mass expresses love for God

Q Most people I see at Mass appear in the habit of not singing. They do not open the hymnals and make no visible attempt to sing.

During the closing hymn we need to get out of the way while people exit.

What is the purpose of the hymns at Mass? Are they optional?

Is the whole congregation expected to sing, or just those inspired at the time? (Louisiana)

A A fuller response to your questions would require many times more space than this column permits.

A few points may help to clarify, however, that more is involved here than simply the idiosyncrasies of a priest or music director.

From the beginning of Christianity, the voices of the faithful singing their praise and worship of God were normally considered an essential part of the Sunday eucharistic celebration.

Partly because of their inheritance from Jewish worship, which included psalms and other chants, first-generation Christians were told they should join in "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing" to the Lord in their hearts (Ephesians 5:19).

In your gatherings, said Paul, sing "psalms, hymns and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts" (Colossians 4:16).

If anything, this attitude grew stronger as time went on. By the fifth century, St. Augustine declares, often and in many ways, that if you pray during the liturgy with genuine love for God, that prayer will express itself in song.

"Singing arises from joy ... and from love," he told his congregation. Lovers need to sing and make music. "We wish to sing about the one we love" (Sermons 33 and 34).

In our own century, Pope Pius XI wrote of the power music has in Christian tradition. It was in the churches, "where practically the whole city formed a great joint choir, that the

workers, builders, artists, sculptors and writers gained from the liturgy that deep knowledge of theology which is now so apparent in the monuments of the Middle Ages" (Constitution on Liturgical Music, 1928).

The bishops at Vatican Council II said the same, devoting a whole chapter of the Constitution on the Liturgy to sacred music.

The musical tradition of the Church is a treasure of immeasurable value, they taught. Liturgies are "given a more noble form when sacred rites are solemnized in song, with the assistance of the sacred ministers and the active participation of the people" (No. 112).

Obviously, singing at Mass is not an innovation or, as some complain, an idea we Catholics picked up from Protestants.

In his landmark encyclical on the liturgy, *Mediator Dei*, Pope Pius XII put it quite plainly: "A congregation that is devoutly present at the sacrifice ... cannot keep silent." They cannot, he said, keep from joining their voices to the song of the Church in heaven (192).

Obviously, pastoral and other human realities also need to be addressed.

Augustine notwithstanding, not every lover wants to "say it with music," whether it's love for God or anyone else. The idiom of music or some types of music are unfamiliar and uncomfortable for them as an expression of praise, worship, joy or sorrow.

Most parishes, it seems, attempt to address that reality with varying kinds of choirs; musical groups, cantors and even some Masses with no music at all.

It is good, nevertheless, to keep in mind the ancient Christian saying, also from Augustine, I believe, "He who sings well prays twice."

If music isn't already part of our prayer language, we might profit spiritually from a sincere effort to make it so. †

(A free brochure on ecumenism, including questions on intercommunion and other ways of sharing with people of other faiths, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 325, Peoria, Ill. 61651. Questions for this column may be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

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.

August 21

Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, 89 N. 18th Ave., will hold Natural Family Planning classes beginning at 7 p.m., a series of four classes (Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20). Information: 317-862-3848.

August 21-23

Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, 5353 E. 56th St., will present "Gospel Stories for Spiritual Consciousness," with storyteller and author Father John Shea, to include a series of lectures, storytelling, liturgy and group discussions. Cost: \$135

for individuals; \$230 per couple. Registration covers meals and overnight accommodations. Information: 317-545-7681.

August 28-30

Camp Healing Tree, Jameson Camp, 2001 S. Bridgeport Rd., camp for children and teens ages 7 to 17 who have experienced the loss of loved ones. The camp will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and end at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Free. Information: 317-388-CAMP.

August 29

St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, 4217 Central Ave., will hold a spiritual retreat for the bereaved from 1-5 p.m. Information: 317-925-4279.

Mount Saint Francis will host a picnic featuring chicken and ham dinners, as well as booths and activities from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Adults, \$6; senior citizens, \$5.50; children under 12, \$4. Directions: I-64 West to Hwy. 150 West (Exit 119)-Junction of Paoli Pike and Hwy. 150.

St. John Parish, Indianapolis, 126 W. Georgia St., will hold a garden party immediately following 5:30 p.m. Mass. Dinner to follow at 7 p.m. in the Pan Am Plaza. Adults, \$10; children 12 and under, \$5; family, \$25. Reservations: (by Aug. 24) 317-635-2021.

The Class of 1988 of Cardinal Ritter High School will celebrate its 10-year reunion in the school

gymnasium, beginning at 5:30 p.m. At 6:00 p.m., a Mass will be celebrated, followed by a catered dinner and entertainment. Information: 317-484-0805.

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway, 5301 W. 16th St., will hold a parish-wide garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria and bus garage. All proceeds will benefit the Legacy of Hope campaign.

Recurring

Daily

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, hosts perpetual adoration 24 hours a day in the parish center.

Holy Rosary Parish, Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St., celebrates a Tridentine (Latin) Low Mass. Call for times. Information: 317-636-4478.

Weekly

Sundays

Holy Rosary Parish, Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St., celebrates a Tridentine (Latin) High Mass, 10:00 a.m. (formerly held at St. Patrick Parish).

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Clarksville, holds "Be Not Afraid" holy hour from 6-7 p.m.

Monday

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

Tuesdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer group meets from 7-8 p.m. in the chapel to pray the rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

St. Joseph Parish, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, Shepherds of Christ Associates prays for priests and religious, the rosary and other prayers following 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, 89 N. 17th St., holds prayer group from 2:30-3:30 p.m. This includes the rosary, Divine Mercy Chaplet, pro-life prayers, prayers for vocations and special intentions.

Wednesdays

Marian Movement of Priests cenacle prayer group has rosary, Divine Mercy Chaplet

and consecration. 1-2:10 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 57th and Central Ave.

Thursdays

St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Parish, New Albany, Shepherds of Christ Associates gathering at 7 p.m. to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life and lives consecrated to Jesus and Mary.

St. Patrick Parish, Salem, Shelby St., holds a prayer service at 7 p.m.

Fridays

St. Susanna Parish, Plainfield, 1210 E. Main, holds adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

A pro-life rosary is recited at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis.

Saturdays

A pro-life rosary is recited at 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 meets in the church from 7-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555 or 812-246-9735.

St. Pius X, Indianapolis, 7200 Sarto Dr., Pax Christi of Central Indiana meets in the church from 7-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-578-1455 or 317-253-2585.

First Mondays

The Guardian Angel Guild holds its board of directors meeting, Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center Benedictine Room, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis at 9:30 a.m.

First Tuesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, Indianapolis, 3354 W. 30th St., between St. Michael Church and Cardinal Ritter High School, holds Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Confession is at 6:45 p.m.

First Fridays

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

St. Roch Parish, Indianapolis, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., holds rosary and Benediction from 7-8 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, —See ACTIVE LIST, page 13

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The Active List, continued from page 12

Indianapolis, 5333 E. Washington St., holds adoration and prayer service at 7 p.m.

2605 St. Joe Rd. West, holds eucharistic adoration following 8 a.m. Mass until noon.

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St. Rose of Lima

St. Bartholomew, apostle

St. Louis, King of France

St. Joseph Calasanz, priest

St. Caecilius of Arles, bishop

St. Monica, widow

Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., holds exposition of the Blessed Sacrament following 8 a.m. Mass, closing with communion service at noon.

St. Vincent de Paul Parish, 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.

St. Joseph University Parish, Terre Haute, holds eucharistic adoration after the 9 a.m. Mass until 5 p.m. with rosary at noon.

Third Mondays

Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocese, Family Life Office, meets at St.

Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis at 7:30 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-236-1586.

Third Wednesdays

Catholic Widowed Organization meets from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Information: 317-887-9388.

Holy Family Parish in Oldenburg holds a support group for widowed persons at 7 p.m. Information: 812-934-2524.

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

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

Third Thursdays

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., holds family rosary night at 7 p.m.

Third Fridays

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana gathers for Mass and healing

service at the chapel in St. Francis Hall, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, at 7 p.m.

Third Saturdays

The archdiocesan Pro-Life Office and St. Andrew Parish, 3922 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, celebrates Mass for Life, 8:30 a.m., followed by a walk to the abortion clinic at 2951 E. 38th St. to pray the rosary, returning to St. Andrew Parish for the Benediction.

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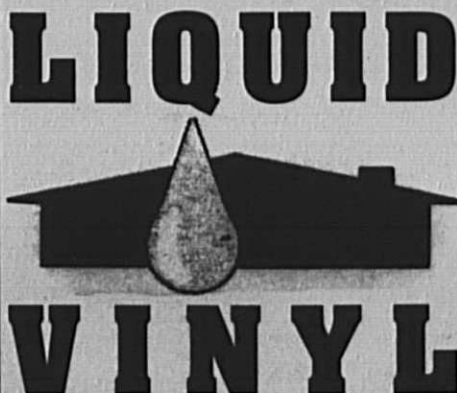
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Rest in peace

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.

BELL, William Edgar, 64, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Aug. 2. Husband of Martha A. Brewer. Father of Cynthia, Susan M. Mellencamp, Jayne Pennington. Brother of Charles Bell, Carolyn Grant. Grandfather of six. Step-grandfather of six.

BESSE, Nancy M., 52, Prince of Peace, Madison, Aug. 5. Wife of Michael J. Besse. Mother of Michael J. Besse Jr., Tom Besse.

BOYLE, John Stephen, 77, St. Anne, New Castle, Aug. 13. Husband of Mary Ellen Collier Boyle. Father of Steve Boyle, Kathy Sorrell. Grandfather of one.

CASEY, Timothy, 43, St. Anthony, Indianapolis, Aug. 2. Half-brother of Debbie, Donna Cole.

CODY, John A., 88, St. Mary, New Albany, Aug. 12. Husband of Elizabeth "Bebe" (Barth) Cody. Father of Terrence Cody. Grandfather of two.

GALBO, Lorraine (Stark), 78, St. Joseph, Indianapolis,

Aug. 7. Wife of Joseph R. Galbo. Mother of Lydia Annette Denning. Sister of Elmore Stark.

GIARDINA, Ella Louise, 81, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Aug. 2. Wife of Vito Giardina. Mother of William Wagner, Beverly Watkins, Michael Hoffmann. Stepmother of Vincent Giardina, Gordon Hoffmann. Sister of Mary Smith, Edna Ferguson. Grandmother of 14. Great-grandmother of four.

GILES, Ann V. (Williams), 80, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Aug. 9. Mother of Ronald L., William R. Giles, Phyllis Sherfield. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of seven.

HEILMAN, Florence M., 84, Prince of Peace, Madison, Aug. 6. Sister of Mildred Agnes Turner.

KOERS, Elizabeth Edrie (Gehl), 89, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Aug. 1. Mother of Herman J. Koers Jr., Vincent A., Gehl Steven Koers, Mary Angela Lapadat, Suzanna G. Heidloff. Sister of Mae Schmidt. Grandmother of 18. Great-grandmother of 15.

LEAHY, Mary Ann (Kibler), 80, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, Aug. 10. Mother of Katherine Hoeft, Margaret Pike, Ann Court, Patricia Lucas, John E. Leahy Jr., Thomas D., Michael S., Gerald R., James K. Leahy. Sister of Martha Carmody. Grandmother of 17. Great-grandmother of one.

LOEBER, Richard, 76, St. Andrew, Richmond, July 29. Husband of Mary Loeber. Father of Andrew, Christopher, Barbara Loeber, Nancy Sparks. Brother of Leo, Marian Loeber, Irene Fiedor. Grandfather of three.

MARTIN, Imelda C., 67, Our Lady of the Springs, French Lick, July 29. Mother of George R., Michael E. Wurst, Jessie J., Frank J., Cole Y. Martin, Mary E. Evans, Columbine A. Carmin. Sister of Bernard Walker, Brenda Krebs. Grandmother of 17. Great-grandmother of 12.

MCGRATH, Emily M. (Hastings), 84, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Aug. 3. Mother of Julie A. McGrath. Sister of Abby Mallon, Hannah Mathes, Bridget O'Connell.

MEINERS, Joyce T., 43, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, Aug. 3. Daughter of Joseph, Margaret C. Meiners. Sister of William, Charles Meiners, Peggy Phelps, Teresa Weber, Catherine Bremmer.

MOROZ, Amelia A., 90, Sacred Heart, Terre Haute, Aug. 8. Sister of Anna Hill, Delores Pierce, Rita Hoffman, Florence Schulte, Albert Klain.

O'BRIEN, Thomas, 80, St. Andrew, Richmond, Aug. 1. Husband of Catherine O'Brien. Father of Dennis, Kevin O'Brien, Patricia Curran. Brother of Tim, Larry O'Brien, Virginia Tunison. Grandfather of six. Great-grandfather of one.

PROBST, Kay, 60, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Aug. 9. Wife of Gerald F. Probst. Mother of Greg, Steve, Teresa Probst, Karen Bayles. Sister of Eileen

Snowden, Shirley Anderson. Grandmother of one.

RODGERS, Marvin Coley Sr., 57, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville, July 20. Husband of Linda J. Rodgers. Father of Marvin Coley Rodgers Jr., Tami L. Lyons, Carol C. Miller.

ROLAND, Robert A., 74, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 10. Husband of Margaret "Peg" Roland. Father of David A., Donald A. Roland, Janis M. Brown. Brother of Edward H. Roland. Grandfather of 10. Step-grandfather of two. Great-grandfather of one.

SINGLETON, Aurecia (Sanford), 67, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, Aug. 9. Mother of Howard H. Singleton Jr., Sylvia Phillips. Daughter of Joe Sanford.

Providence Sister Doris Healy taught in Terre Haute

Providence Sister Doris Healy died on July 29 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She was 82.

The former Doris Louise Healy was born in Washington, D.C. in 1916. She entered the congregation in 1935, professed first vows in 1937 and final vows in 1943.

Formerly known as Sister Ann Louise, she taught at the former St. Patrick High School in Terre Haute, as well as schools in the Fort Wayne Diocese, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

Sister Doris is survived by one sister, Ann Healy Robey.

Sister of Jewel, Nelson, Edgar Finley, Leonard Sanford, Norma McGruder, Vanessa Washington. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of two.

STERN, Margaret Susan, 81, St. Gabriel, Connorsville, Aug. 7. Mother of Craig Stern. Grandmother of two.

THOMAS, Donald E., 90, Holy Family, Richmond, Aug. 10. Father of Dr. Angele Thomas, Carolyn Hinson. Grandfather of six. Great-grandfather of 11.

THORNBURY, Jasper L., 80, St. Mary, New Albany, Aug. 12. Husband of Edith (Hayes) Thornbury. Father of Jason Thornbury, Carol Joyce, Joyce Stueber, Joann Burden, Kay Jessie, Jane Bursey. Brother of Goldie Yates, Ann Blandford. Grandfather of 10. Great-grandfather of three.

TOTTEN, Johanne Marie, 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Aug. 10. Wife of Harry T. Totten. Mother of Joseph Totten, Jean Clemenz.

Holy Cross Br. Paschal dies in South Bend

Holy Cross Brother Paschal Tomaszewski died at DuJarie House in Notre Dame on July 30. He was 77.

The former Vincent Tomaszewski professed vows in 1940. He taught at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis from 1951 to 1953.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Aug. 2 at the Holy Cross Brothers' Center at Notre Dame.

WHITE, Alma Jean, 69, St. John the Apostle, Bloomington, Aug. 6. Mother of Jim, Robert White, Barbara Baynes, Cathy Kinser, Mary Ann Headley. Sister of Arthur Fougereousse, Ruth Morgan, Janet Whitman.

WILSON, Robert J., 71, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Aug. 9. Husband of Helen (Lavey) Wilson. Father of Charles, Christine, Thomas Wilson, Kathleen Myette. Brother of James R., Charlene Wilson, Rosemary Clegg, Carol Duttlinger.

Franciscan Sister Mary Clare Ennis taught in archdiocese

Franciscan Sister Mary Clare Ennis died Aug. 14 at the age of 86.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Aug. 17 at the motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

Born in Dover, she entered the Oldenburg Franciscan community in 1932 and professed final vows in 1938.

Sister Mary Clare taught at Our Lady of Lourdes in Indianapolis; St. Mary-of-the-Rock, St. Mary-of-the-Rock; Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Gabriel, Connorsville; and St. Michael, Brookville, as well as schools in Ohio and Missouri. She is survived by one brother, Frank Ennis.

Memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis, P.O. Box 100, Oldenburg, IN 47036.

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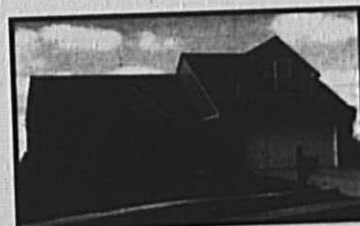
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