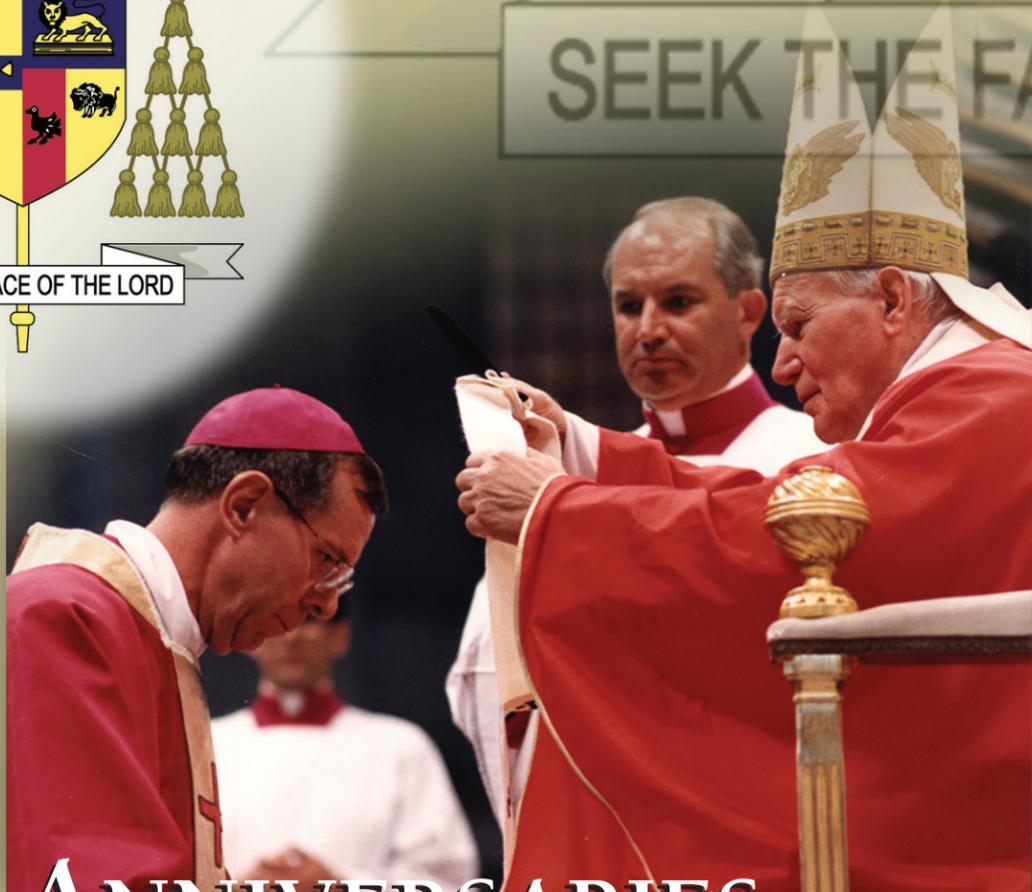


SEEK THE FACE OF THE LORD

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ANNIVERSARIES

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Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein reflects on the past 10 years

By Greg Otolski

As Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein approaches his 10th anniversary as archbishop of Indianapolis—15 years since he was ordained a bishop—he answers questions about prayer, hope, challenges facing the archdiocese, issues facing youth and our responsibility to hand on the faith.

Q You have stressed the importance of prayer during your 15 years as a bishop and archbishop and have preached that God will take care of us if we abide by his will. For what and whom do you pray?

A In addition to the Masses I offer on Sundays and holy days for all the people of the archdiocese, I keep a running list of very special intentions commended to me by many people, especially those who are very ill, and in particular those who are terminally ill. Daily, I pray for our priests, for our seminarians and for an increase of vocations to priesthood and religious life.

I pray for the needs of our archdiocesan mission. My special patrons in prayer are St. Francis Xavier, St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, Blessed Mother Theodore Guérin and St. Benedict, not to mention the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph.

Q What is revealed to us through prayer?

A That God is God and we are not. The more I pray, the more I realize how completely dependent we are on God's grace to do his work. In prayer, we also experience the love of God and the truth of life. In prayer we find peace.

Q Do you ever doubt that God hears our prayers?

A Once in awhile, I find myself wondering if I truly deserve God's attention. Clearly, God does not answer some of my prayers on the time line I might prefer and not in the way I would prefer. With hindsight, I am sometimes glad God didn't answer my prayers in the way I wanted.

Q What advice can you give people who worry that God doesn't hear us, especially in light of last September's terrorist attacks and the clergy sex abuse scandal?

A The question is complex and requires a complex answer. First of all, terrorism and sex abuse do not happen because God does not hear our prayer. The problem of evil lies elsewhere. God has given us human beings free will, and from the time of creation our first parents didn't handle their freedom well. I speak of original sin. Just as Adam and Eve misused their freedom, so we are capable of doing so in our day. And we do. In addition to our personal sin, which causes harm in our world, we also bear the effects of original sin, namely the mortality of our bodies and the possibility of mental and physical illness and consequent irrational behavior that hurts.

Q Beyond prayer, what responsibility do we all share in carrying out God's work?

A All baptized persons are called to holiness, each in accord with their state in life. At the very least, we should live in such a way that we can be recognized as followers of Jesus. As some of our youth like to say, we should do what Jesus would do. Parents have a special responsibility to hand on the faith to their children. But it all begins with the habit of prayer. Acts of generous Christian charity, looking after the needs of our neighbor,

flows from authentic prayer because that's how we find Jesus in others.

Q What is the greatest challenge you face as archbishop of Indianapolis?

A There is only one of me to go around. What I mean is that being present to all who are members of the archdiocese is important but really hard to do. I love being with our people. Yet, even though it seems like I am on the road much of the time, I can never respond adequately to all the requests and invitations to participate in various important occasions and events in the 152 parishes around our 39 counties.

Another challenge is communication. I try to be present and to teach through my weekly column in *The Criterion*, but that is pretty limited in comparison to the need for teaching and understanding.

I am challenged to promote a greater understanding about the mounting needs of our home mission parishes, rural and urban, right here in our own archdiocese.

Of course, an almost overwhelming challenge is to find the personnel to help communicate, e.g. priests and teachers and other leaders to staff our parishes, schools and agencies. And then there is the ever-present need for more financial resources to do God's work and carry on the mission of the Church.

I also face a very practical challenge. I am present for so many wonderful parish (and other) receptions, and as a country boy I have a fondness for country-fried chicken. I fear I am failing the challenge of weight control!

Q Many of us feel overwhelmed by the challenges we face in meeting family and work commitments and by the hectic pace

of life today. What do you draw strength from and what do you do when you feel anxious about the challenges you face?

A I am blessed to have a beautiful chapel with the presence of the Blessed Sacrament in the archbishop's residence. It is a haven of peace and helps me remember that I and we are not alone. The first hour of my day is spent in prayer, and it sets the perspective for the day. At night, I can return to the chapel where the day began. In addition, I take a personal day a week if possible; it's when I do my reading and writing. I try to take a long walk at the end of the day. If possible, I go for a swim. During my exercise routine, I pray the rosary. One day a month is set aside as a prayer day.

Q How has the Archdiocese of Indianapolis changed in the past 10 years since you became archbishop?

A There are a variety of ways I could respond. I want to think that our Journey of Hope 2001 with its themes of spiritual renewal, Christian stewardship and evangelization have contributed to a spiritual building up of the Church in central and southern Indiana.

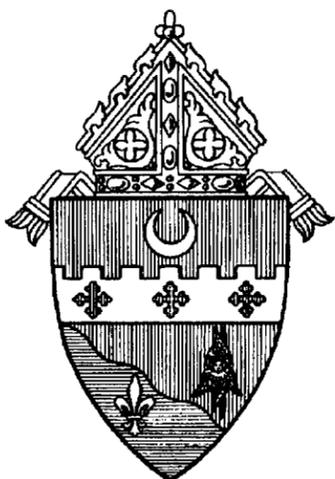
Certainly, anyone who travels around the archdiocese as I do will see that the physical face of the archdiocese is changed—13 new churches, 10 renovated churches, 20 or more new parish life centers, four new schools, a number of renovated and expanded schools, and other facility improvements tell a story. The thing to remember is that these physical plant improvements enable us to carry on our mission more effectively.

Q When you reflect on the past 10 years, what do you see as the major blessings

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Daniel Buechlein, OSB**

from the Diocese
of
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Congratulations
to
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on his anniversaries:
10 years as Archbishop of Indianapolis
15 years as bishop

◆

You have our thanks, prayers and best wishes

YOUR FRIENDS IN THE
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Congratulations, Archbishop Daniel Buechlein
on your 10th Anniversary as
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our archdiocese has received from God?

A The blessings are many. Of course, the invisible blessings are difficult to count. If we judge by what we can see, for one thing we are many more members of the archdiocese, many joining us through the RCIA process. In 1992, we numbered about 205,000. Now, counting our new migrating Hispanic members, we are probably close to 300,000. An almost invisible blessing might be the thousands of lay people who serve in the mission of our Church either as volunteers or as professionals.

Surely the beatification of Mother Theodore Guérin, one of our own, is an extraordinary gift for any diocese. The largest gathering of Catholics in the history of our archdiocese for the Great Jubilee 2000 celebration at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis says something about the dynamism of faith among us. Our generous priests are an extraordinary blessing. The recent ordination of eight priests replaced by nine new seminarians to date is a sign of hope. We shouldn't take for granted the evidence of a growing sense of Christian stewardship.

Q As you look to the future, what areas of concern in the archdiocese do we need to pay particular attention to?

A The needs of our home missions are growing rapidly. We have to continue to increase the number of vocations to the priesthood. We will be working to ensure staffing for our parishes and schools and agencies. A continuing response to the multicultural gifts and needs among us is a clear opportunity.

Increasing the resources of people and finance means we can meet the growing needs of ministry more effectively. I am told if we increased the level of participation in our annual stewardship program by 2 percent we would not need to worry

about an operating deficit. Who knows what would happen if we increased the service of volunteer helpers by 2 percent?

Q As archbishop, you often meet young people and get to hear what matters most to them. What is your assessment of today's youth and their concerns?

A Our youth are a blessing in their own right. I am often impressed at the way they are willing to walk counter to the secular culture of our day. They take us adults seriously, and they want to hear the truth even though they are capable and willing "to push the envelope." Witness the recent attraction of youth to World Youth Day and the seriousness with which they listen and respond to Pope John Paul II. Sometimes I think we underestimate their capacity to live up to the high standards of our Christian faith and their search for authentic meaning in life. We may spend more time meeting their desire to be entertained than to be shown the way of Jesus and love for his Church.

Q Are we doing a good job of handing on the faith to young people?

A We are doing better and better. We have dedicated teachers and catechists. The task is easier in our schools because we have the youth for a longer time. Catechists in our parish religious education programs are almost heroic in their efforts to do so much in so little time. I must say that we need better help and support from more parents, who are the first teachers of their children, both for our parish programs and our schools.

Since 1994, I have chaired our national bishops' committee on the use of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, which was promulgated 10 years ago. The impact of the catechism on religious education was gradual at first, but is very significant now, particularly as it has



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein celebrates his 10th anniversary as archbishop of Indianapolis on Sept. 9. It has been 15 years since he was first ordained a bishop. He was bishop of Memphis from 1987-92.

affected textbooks for religion.

Shortly, the bishops will publish a national adult catechism. Our concern continues for a couple of generations who, for a variety of reasons, didn't get the formation and information about our faith that is needed. And many are seeking that knowledge now through our adult education programs.

An interesting phenomenon is occurring at this very time. Young adults are attending a lecture program on the faith titled "Theology on Tap," currently meeting monthly at the Rathskeller Restaurant in Indianapolis. Recently, anywhere from 150 to 180 young adults have been showing up—a message and a sign of hope! I look forward to being a guest teacher. †

Congratulations Archbishop Buechlein

American United Life Insurance Company® (AUL) congratulates Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, on the 15th anniversary of his ordination as a bishop and the 10th anniversary of his installation as archbishop of Indianapolis. We applaud Archbishop Buechlein's heartfelt commitment to the people of the diocese and the community.

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Archbishop encourages Catholics to live a life of stewardship

By Brandon A. Evans

Living a life of stewardship is something that Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has stressed in his 10 years of service to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis—and something that was enormously important to our Lord.

Joseph Therber, secretary for stewardship and development, said the success of the Catholic Community Foundation (CCF), which was founded by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara in 1989, and the United Catholic Appeal (UCA) have increased since Archbishop Buechlein arrived in 1992.

"The archbishop has worked hard to promote the value of endowments by praying for the long-term financial stability of the archdiocese," Therber said.

The value of the CCF has grown from \$5.7 million to \$77.1 million since the archbishop arrived—and the total number of endowments has risen to more than 260.

Jerry D. Semler, a past chairman of the CCF and member of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis, said it is through the leadership of the archbishop that the CCF has grown so much.

Archbishop Buechlein also was integral to the success of the 1998 archdiocesan-wide capital and endowment campaign, Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation. The goal of the campaign was \$40 million, yet it raised \$97.3 million, including about \$10 million in deferred gifts.

The archbishop has spoken of the ability of endowments to reach many generations.

"In many ways, endowments are forever," the archbishop said at the CCF annual meeting last November. "They allow a donor to have a perpetual and a positive dynamic influence on our Church to carry out our many ministries and to see that our ministries continue into the far distant future, as we say, from generation to generation."

In other words, the money from donors gives the archdiocese the ability to better minister to people—and gives the donors the chance to help people into perpetuity via their endowments.

"Success in this realm is more about being faithful to biblical values than it is about reaching monetary goals," Therber said. "When our focus is on gratefully receiving and sharing God's gifts in a spirit of love and justice, financial goals are steps toward a higher calling and more



Priests from the archdiocese took turns laying hands on the new priests who were ordained on June 1 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. Contributions to the annual United Catholic Appeal help pay for the cost of educating the archdiocese's seminarians. Eight men were ordained priests for the archdiocese this year. It was the largest ordination class in nearly 30 years.

people-centered ministry results."

One such result has come in the area of education with the opening of two new center-city Catholic schools.

"I think that the greatest thing that I see in [Archbishop Buechlein's] 10 years has been his commitment to education," Semler said.

"Building Communities of Hope" was a 1997 campaign directed toward the corporate community to raise money for the center city. Some of the nearly \$30 million raised was used to build Holy Angels and Holy Cross Central schools in Indianapolis.

Continued on next page

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Thank you Archbishop Daniel
 for your leadership and
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One priest that benefited from the generosity of the people of the archdiocese is Father Stephen Giannini, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Terre Haute. He was ordained in 1993 and has been a pastor for five years.

"I certainly know that the archbishop's stewardship efforts made it possible for me to be a priest," he said. It would have been extremely difficult to pay the nearly \$20,000 a year for him to go to seminary. That bill was paid for by part of the annual UCA collection.

"Resources for Church ministries through the UCA have noticeably increased during the archbishop's tenure," Therber said. "Early in his stay here, pledges to the UCA were approximately \$2.6 million, and the most recent UCA generated pledges of nearly \$5.4 million.

"Much of the credit for this growth goes to the archbishop's personal ownership of the stewardship way of life, his vision for expanding this notion to every household in the archdiocese, the high degree of lay ownership at the parish and archdiocesan levels that have occurred as a result of the archbishop's vision and prayer, and, of course, the unfailing generosity and confidence of thousands of Catholics in central and southern Indiana," Therber said.

Stewardship as a way of life is a priority for the arch-

bishop. To live stewardship is to make grateful use of the gifts that God has given to you—whether that means talents, money, energy or time.

Father Giannini said he tries to lead by example in forming a life of stewardship. That is his best way of preaching the responsible usage of God's gifts.

He said that he takes his example not only from older priests, but from the archbishop, who he views as a spiritual father who is supportive of his priests.

He added that the archbishop, in going above and beyond in his role to serve the priests and laity, has shown himself to be a good steward of God's gift of making him a successor to the Apostles.

Semler said the archbishop is a compassionate man who cares for the people entrusted to him—and that it is compassion is important to stewardship.

It is this example that has inspired Father Giannini.

"One of the distinguishing elements of our stewardship and development programs is that we [the archbishop] view them as moments to increase and express our faith and our spirit of community," Therber said. "Fundraising programs are not ends in and of themselves. They are practical ways for us to be reminded of, to reflect on, and to share in love and justice the many, many blessings we have received from our God who loves us without condition or reservation."

As the archbishop begins work on his next 10 years in ministry, Semler said that he will continue to be successful.

"He's constantly building a strong foundation," Semler said.

Therber also sees continuing success in the archbishop's vision of stewardship, in particular because of his commitment to prayer.

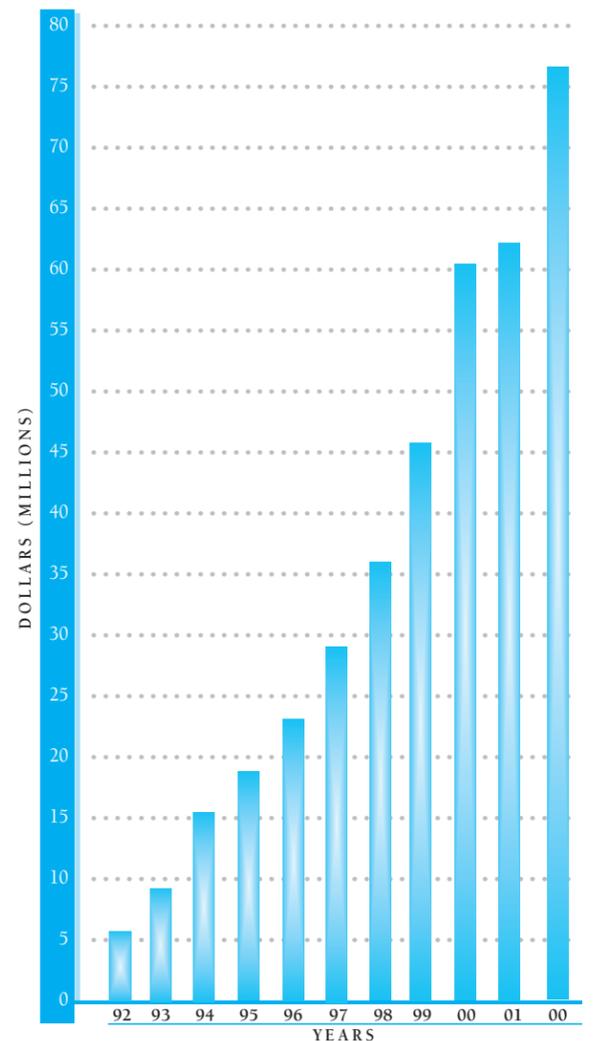
The continuation of lived stewardship, though, relies also on those living in the archdiocese and their response to the archbishop.

Semler thinks that the archbishop has confidence in his people—and that the success of living stewardship depends on everyone's participation.

The archbishop is also grateful to those who have already responded lovingly to his call, which is the call of the Apostles before him and of Jesus Christ before them.

"Thank you for having responded to God's generosity with such generous hearts—the hearts of good stewards," the archbishop said at the annual meeting of the CCF. "God bless you all." †

Catholic Community Foundation (Total Assets In Millions of Dollars as of June 30, 2002)



Under Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein's leadership during the past 10 years, the value of the Catholic Community Foundation's assets have grown from \$5.7 million to \$77.1 million and the number of endowments has increased to more than 260.



Workers at Catholic Charities in Terre Haute collect food for the agency's food bank. Catholic Charities and Catholic Social Services agencies throughout the archdiocese are supported through stewardship efforts.

Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, OSB

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Happy 10th Anniversary Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

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Promoting respect for life has been a priority for archbishop

By Mary Ann Wyand

The Gospel of Life has been a cornerstone of Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein's ministry as the spiritual leader of Catholics in central and southern Indiana.

His efforts to promote respect for the sanctity and dignity of life from conception until natural death are evident in his prayers, homilies, public appearances, press conferences and weekly columns in *The Criterion*.

As a member of the U.S. bishops' Pro-Life Activities Committee from December 1992 until November 2001, Archbishop Buechlein also worked on the national level to help shape Church policies on a variety of life issues and develop programs that educate people about the consistent ethic of life.

Servants of the Gospel of Life Sister Diane Carollo, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, recently praised the archbishop for his "extraordinary leadership" in advocating support for life issues.

"In the present baleful condition of American society, the pro-life apostolate is the most urgent of all," Sister Diane said. "Whether it's his defense of innocent human life in the womb or his opposition to the death penalty, the archbishop teaches that all human beings are made in the image and likeness of God and possess infinite value that cannot be compromised."

Sister Diane also expressed "gratitude to the archbishop for allowing me to create a [diocesan] pro-life office that mobilizes numerous volunteers and collaborators in the areas of pro-life education and evangelization."

"With his support and blessing," she said, "I have also begun the formation of the Servants of the Gospel of Life, a [women's religious] community dedicated to promoting the Gospel of Life in its fullness. I feel privileged to serve under Archbishop Daniel and am happy in my new spiritual home."

The Office of Pro-Life Activities coordinates a youth bus trip to Washington, D.C., each January so hundreds of high school students from central and southern Indiana can participate in the annual March for Life.

On the night before the pro-life rally and march, Archbishop Buechlein participates in the Mass for Life at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception adjacent to The Catholic University of America.

He also joins other bishops on the podium during the March for Life rally near the Ellipse to peacefully protest the anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

After the rally, the archbishop prays the rosary and walks with hundreds of archdiocesan teen-agers—and hundreds of thousands of pro-life supporters from many states—in the March for Life up Constitution Avenue to the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill to prayerfully oppose the killing of unborn babies.

Because the U.S. Penitentiary at Terre Haute houses Death Row inmates and the federal execution chamber is located there, Archbishop Buechlein's statements opposing capital punishment garnered national and international attention last year.

The archbishop frequently spoke out against the death penalty before convicted Oklahoma City bomber

Timothy J. McVeigh and drug dealer and murderer Juan Raul Garza were executed by lethal injection at the prison in June 2001.

In a statement titled "We must choose life, even for McVeigh," the archbishop emphasized that, "The death penalty does more harm than good because it feeds a frenzy for revenge while there is no demonstrable proof that capital punishment deters violence."

Calling for a "Day of Prayer for Peace and an End to Violence" in our country and throughout the world on May 15, 2001, Archbishop Buechlein urged people to "pray for victims of violence in all its forms and for a renewed respect for the precious gift of life."

He often uses his weekly column, "Seeking the Face of the Lord," in *The Criterion* to decry attacks on the culture of life and educate readers about the evils of abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment.

"The evil of abortion is arguably the one topic which has most frequently appeared in my weekly columns over the years and in more homilies and talks than I can recall," he wrote in the Jan. 19, 2001, issue of the diocesan newspaper.

"I have made the point repeatedly that a practicing Catholic simply cannot be pro-abortion," he wrote. "Repeatedly, I teach that within the spectrum of a 'consistent ethic of life,' abortion claims unquestionable priority."

"The culture of life needs greater support," he said, "among lay Catholics in the marketplace and the workplace."

Another column, published on Sept. 29, 2000, addressed his concerns about "the throw-away mentality" that infects society.

"Our Church teaches that there is a consistent ethic of life, sometimes referred to as a 'seamless garment,'" he wrote. "All human life, from the unborn to those who pass on to God's kingdom in natural death, is sacred and inviolable. There is no exception to this principle."

"All life issues are important, but abortion of the voiceless takes precedence," he emphasized. "We must continue to pray for an end to the circumstances that promote a culture that considers human life disposable ... because nothing we do is more powerful than prayer."

Continued on next page

Archbishop Daniel,

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and

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† Peace,

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In his Oct. 20, 2000, column, the archbishop noted that human embryo research has telling moral consequences.

Scientific research on embryonic stem cells is "a grave step in the wrong direction," he wrote, adding that it is "immoral and illegal, not to mention destructive," because it "destroys developing human beings in the name of progress.... It is always wrong directly to destroy one innocent member of the human family to help another."

In a column titled "Capital punishment, justice and mercy" published on Feb. 26, 1999, Archbishop Buechlein wrote, "It is everyone's duty to recognize the sacredness of all human life and to recognize, name and reject as anti-life any action that threatens, diminishes or extinguishes life."

Another column, published on Nov. 20, 1998, dealt with "the contraceptive mentality that trivializes sexual expression" and promoted Church teachings on Natural Family Planning.

"Conjugal love serves life not only insofar as it generates new life but also because, rightly understood as the total gift of spouses to one another, it shapes the loving and caring context in which new life is wholeheartedly welcomed as a gift of incomparable value," he wrote. "There are perfectly valid reasons why parents decide they must plan their family. For such, our Church proposes a method of natural family planning as opposed to artificial family planning."

"A 'contraceptive mentality,' which practices artificial birth control for selfish reasons, is wrong," he wrote. "When society claims for itself the role that is properly God's, bad things start to happen."

Care for the environment is another consistent ethic of life issue featured in Archbishop Buechlein's column. On June 30, 2000, he emphasized "the connection or integration of environmental concerns with our overall concern for the respect for all life, particularly human life."

Earlier this year, in his Jan. 18, 2002, column, Archbishop Buechlein urged Catholics to continue working to restore a culture of life.

"All together, we will build a culture of life," he wrote. "Pastors and teachers teach the message. Laity take to heart the message. Parents hand on the message to children. All of us bear witness to our neighbors even in a sometimes unfriendly milieu. Please God, may it be so." †

File photo by Mary Ann Wyand



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein walks with Bishop Chatard High School graduate Zygmunt Mazanowski, left, of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis and Chatard junior Jim Rawlinson of St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis during the March for Life in Washington, D.C., in 1998.

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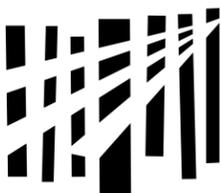
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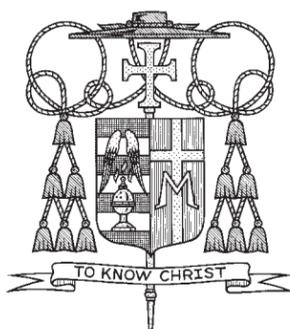


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+ Dale J. Melczek

Bishop Dale J. Melczek
and the Diocese of Gary



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, when he was bishop of Memphis, meets with Pope John Paul II in Rome. The pope appointed Archbishop Buechlein bishop of Memphis on Jan. 16, 1987. He was ordained and installed bishop of Memphis on March 2, 1987.



Above, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein processes into the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on Sept. 16, 2000, to celebrate the Great Jubilee Mass. More than 30,000 Catholics participated. The archbishop, 18 other bishops, two archabbots and several priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis confirmed nearly 3,200 youths and adults.

SEEK THE FACE OF THE LORD



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, when he was bishop of Memphis, and the late Mother Teresa talk to reporters in Memphis about plans for the Missionaries of Charity to send several sisters to minister to the poor in Memphis.

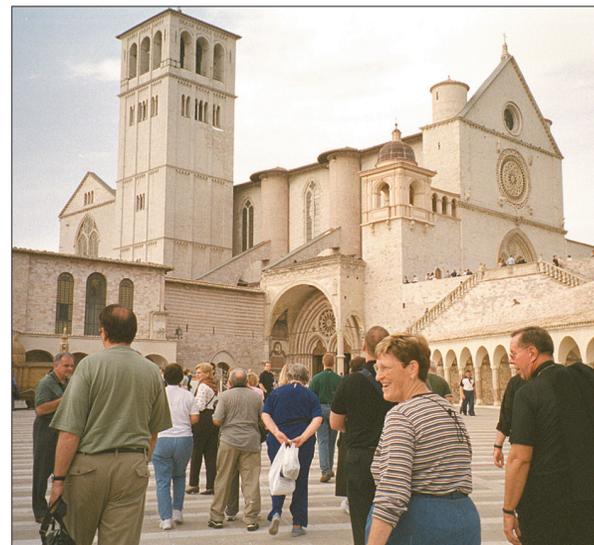


Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein talks with pilgrims from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis before a public audience with Pope John Paul II on Oct. 11, 2000, in St. Peter's Square.



Above, more than 30,000 Catholics from central and southern Indiana gathered in Indianapolis for the Great Jubilee on Sept. 16, 2000, to celebrate 2,000 years of Christianity and to thank God for all his blessings. It was the largest gathering of Catholics in the history of the archdiocese and one of the largest Jubilee celebrations in the United States that year.

Left, as part of his commitment to youth, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein celebrates a Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis each year to honor youth involved in Scouting.



Archbishop Buechlein, far right, and pilgrims from the archdiocese walk to the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi during an archdiocesan pilgrimage to Italy in 2000.



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein stands earlier this year with the three men he ordained to the priesthood on June 29: Fathers Harold Rightor, from left, front, Christian Kappes and Justin Martin. Behind them are the five men that were ordained on June 1: Fathers Eric Johnson, from left, John McCaslin, Robert Hanke, Todd Goodson and Joseph Feltz.



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as
Archbishop of Indianapolis




Leading the Way to a Healthier Community

Archbishop earns reputation as the 'education bishop'

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

He's been hailed as the "education bishop," a man who cares for the youth—whether it's praying the rosary with students at a local high school or making headlines for building new center-city schools in Indianapolis neighborhoods that many people had given up on.

As Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein celebrates 10 years as the archbishop of Indianapolis, his education initiatives for the archdiocese have focused on encouraging all Catholic schools to proclaim and celebrate their Catholic identity, making sure religious textbooks are in line with the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* and implementing what has become a national model for testing students' knowledge of the Catholic faith.

One of his most prominent and public acts as archbishop was building two new center-city Catholic schools, Holy Angels and Holy Cross Central, in Indianapolis. The undertaking was the first in almost 40 years in the nation. When other cities and diocese were closing schools in center-city neighborhoods, Archbishop Buechlein was building new ones.

Under the umbrella of the archdiocesan-led Building Communities of Hope campaign, Archbishop Buechlein got businesses to pledge their support for education in some of Indianapolis' most economically depressed neighborhoods.

Calling the archbishop the "education bishop" isn't the full story though, said Stephen Goldsmith, a former mayor of Indianapolis who showed strong support for the archdiocese's Building Communities of Hope campaign.

"Of course, he was the education bishop in one sense, but I think that is too narrow," Goldsmith said. "To me, the archbishop saw education as a part of his

faith, and a component in the moral upbringing of a just and virtuous society."

Goldsmith, now special adviser to President Bush on faith-based and not-for-profit initiatives, said the archbishop brought leadership and moral clarity to educational needs.

More importantly, he allowed hope to prevail in neighborhoods that had been forgotten about.

"The Church and the Indianapolis Catholic community raised the issue and the standard in a way that caused the business community to see the problem in this larger sense," said Goldsmith.

It's not the only issue the archbishop has raised in his tenure.

Since becoming archbishop, he has mandated that Catholic schools stay close to their Catholic identity and initiated a way to test it called Faith 2000. It tests whether students are learning the tenets of Catholic faith at specific grade levels. Faith 2000 has been so successful that other dioceses across the nation are buying the curriculum from the archdiocese to test their students.

Archbishop Buechlein's role as chairman of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops ad hoc committee to oversee the use of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* has helped him take an active role in the development of the archdiocesan religion curriculum.

Calling him an "involved leader," Annette "Mickey" Lentz, secretary for Catholic education and faith formation, said the archbishop cares about youth.

"Archbishop Daniel is a strong advocate for the youth," Lentz said. "He always wants what is best for kids. His interest and concern are for the spiritual and intellectual growth of our students, both in our Catholic schools and in our



Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein greets students at Holy Angels School in Indianapolis two years ago on the first day at the new center-city school. Holy Angels is one of two center-city Catholic schools built with money raised from the archdiocese's Building Communities of Hope campaign.

parish faith formation programs."

Holy Cross Brother Joseph Umile, president of Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis, has witnessed how the archbishop relates to youth.

For about seven years, the archbishop has made it a tradition to pray the rosary with Bishop Chatard students before school on Holy Thursday.

The tradition started after a student asked the archbishop to pray with them.

In response, students have begun to pray for the archbishop's intentions, often going to the school chapel.

"It is much easier for the students to

see the archbishop as an administrator with many, many responsibilities, but when he takes the time to come and pray with them and for them, I think they develop a whole new appreciation for him as a person, a priest and a bishop," said Brother Joseph. "It helps the kids understand that Church is more than their parish or Bishop Chatard."

Since the archbishop's tenure, enrollment has increased at Catholic schools.

Participating in the Advance Marketing Program for Catholic Schools soon after his installation, the archbishop is credited

Continued on next page

Congratulations and Best Wishes
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And your 10th Anniversary as the
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On His 10th Anniversary

As

Archbishop of Indianapolis

with helping Catholic school enrollment grow by more than 30 percent, an addition of 6,000 students, between 1990 and 1999, Lentz said.

Often, he brought together many studies done on Catholic schools and sought consensus from many people on the best route for Catholic education in the archdiocese.

Indianapolis' center-city Catholic schools were one of the top priorities the archbishop tackled soon after arriving in Indianapolis.

He began with the "Making a Difference Campaign," the first corporate campaign for support of center-city education, and raised \$1.6 million in financial aid.

Later, the Building Communities of Hope campaign was created, raising nearly \$29 million to build Holy Cross Central and Holy Angels schools in Indianapolis.

It also led to repairs and renovations for other center-city schools.

In addition, he presided over six "Celebrating Catholic School Values Scholarship and Career Achievement Awards" dinners that recognized successes in Catholic education and raised money for the schools. More than \$800,000 has been raised for student financial aid since the dinners began.

The archbishop's involvement in education doesn't stop with center-city schools, but reaches out to provide resources for all Catholic schools within the archdiocese.

With the Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation campaign, nearly \$98 million was raised for capital and endowment needs of parishes and schools. Virtually every school and religious education facility in the archdiocese received some type of renovation or maintenance from the campaign. Also, many additions to existing facilities were built, Lentz said.

Encouraging the creation of other new

Catholic schools led to the opening of Richmond Catholic High School in Richmond this school year and a new grade school, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs School in Floyds Knobs, last year.

There also have been improvements made at CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County that include new year-around facilities that are used by different diocesan schools and groups. There also are outdoor education facilities on the grounds used by students from many schools.

Between 1994 and 1997, the archbishop led the Comprehensive Development Project to consult with the six interparochial high schools.

Resulting in major structural changes that involved operations, marketing and financial support, the schools all adopted a board of trustees and the president-principal model.

A school president acts as the chief executive officer by concentrating on external roles, including fundraising, business matters and strategic planning.

A principal is the chief educational officer and is responsible for academic affairs, student and athletic affairs, and the majority of issues dealing with staff and student life.

Since the project's implementation, development funding for high schools has increased by 533 percent, Lentz said.

Currently, the archbishop is working to help the Hispanic Catholic community by encouraging the translation of the "Echoes of Faith" catechist formation program into Spanish.

Another education initiative, Project EXCEED, will help schools in various capacities. Project EXCEED, a \$10 million challenge grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., will make possible technology enhancements for schools, increase teacher pay and professional development, implement programs for student performance and assessment, and research the needs of Hispanic and disabled

students who attend Catholic schools.

The archbishop's involvement also extends to personal encounters with teachers, students and administrators that have nothing to do with policies and procedures.

Regularly, the archbishop hosts high school seniors from across the archdiocese for annual Masses.

He also participated in the National Catholic Youth Conference, when more than 20,000 youth came together in Indianapolis last December to learn about their faith.

He's attended numerous graduations and usually attends the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C., to walk with archdiocesan students in their peaceful protest against abortion.

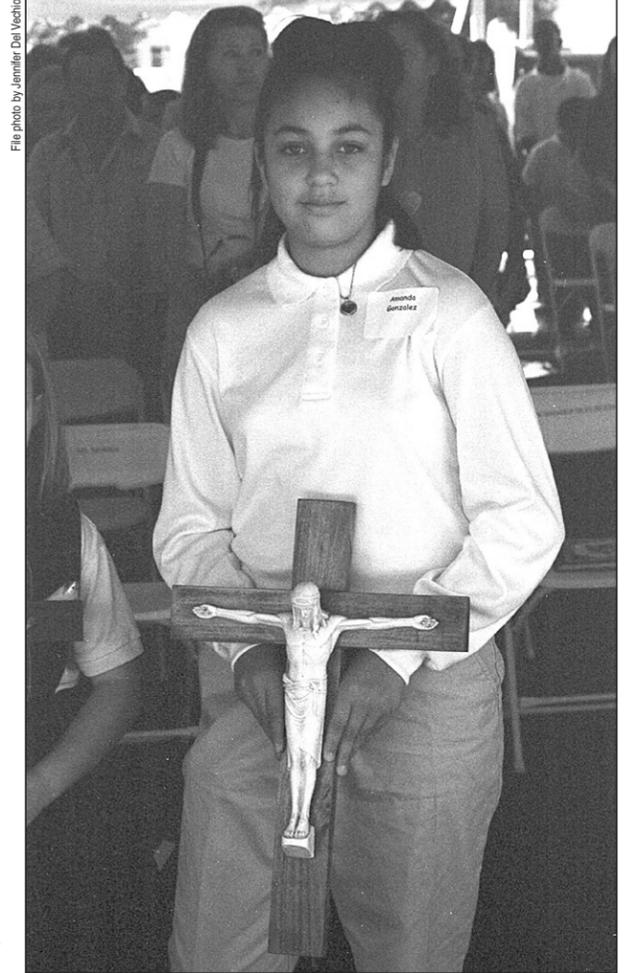
During visits to Roncalli High School in Indianapolis, Archbishop Buechlein always reminds students that they may have a calling to the priesthood or religious life, said president Joseph Hollowell.

"From the beginning of his visits here, I've noticed that every time he is in front of the students he reminds them to listen to God's call for them," Hollowell said.

Hollowell said it's apparent that the archbishop "is very open with kids and enjoys hearing from them and spending time with them."

Having the archbishop visit schools is important to students and staff, Hollowell said.

"First of all, the bishop is the chief teacher in any diocese, and that's not



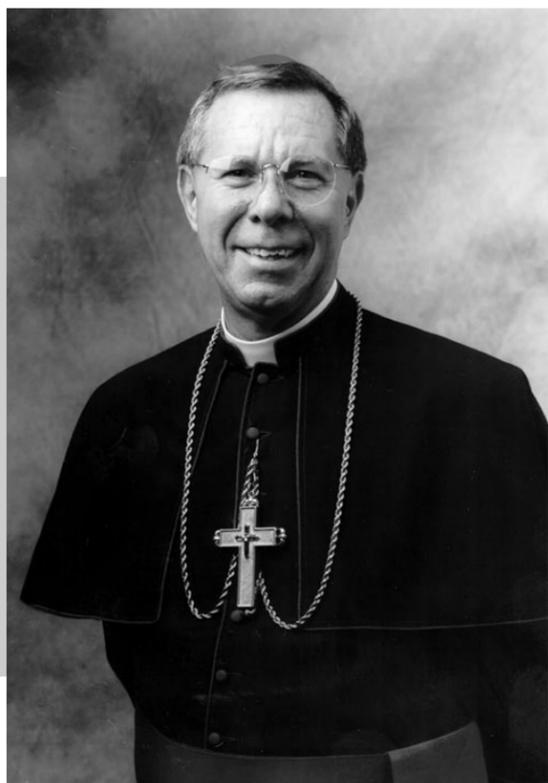
Amanda Gonzalez, a sixth-grade student at Holy Cross Central School in Indianapolis, holds one of the crucifixes to be blessed. The crucifixes hang on the classroom walls of the new \$3 million school made possible by the archdiocesan Building Communities of Hope campaign.

always understood," Hollowell said. "It's important for us to have our lead teacher be seen and visible.

"It's a great encouragement to the staff that he takes time out of his busy schedule to visit," Hollowell said. "It gives us the encouragement to move forward with our mission." †

Archbishop Daniel . . .

. . . . On the occasion of your anniversaries:

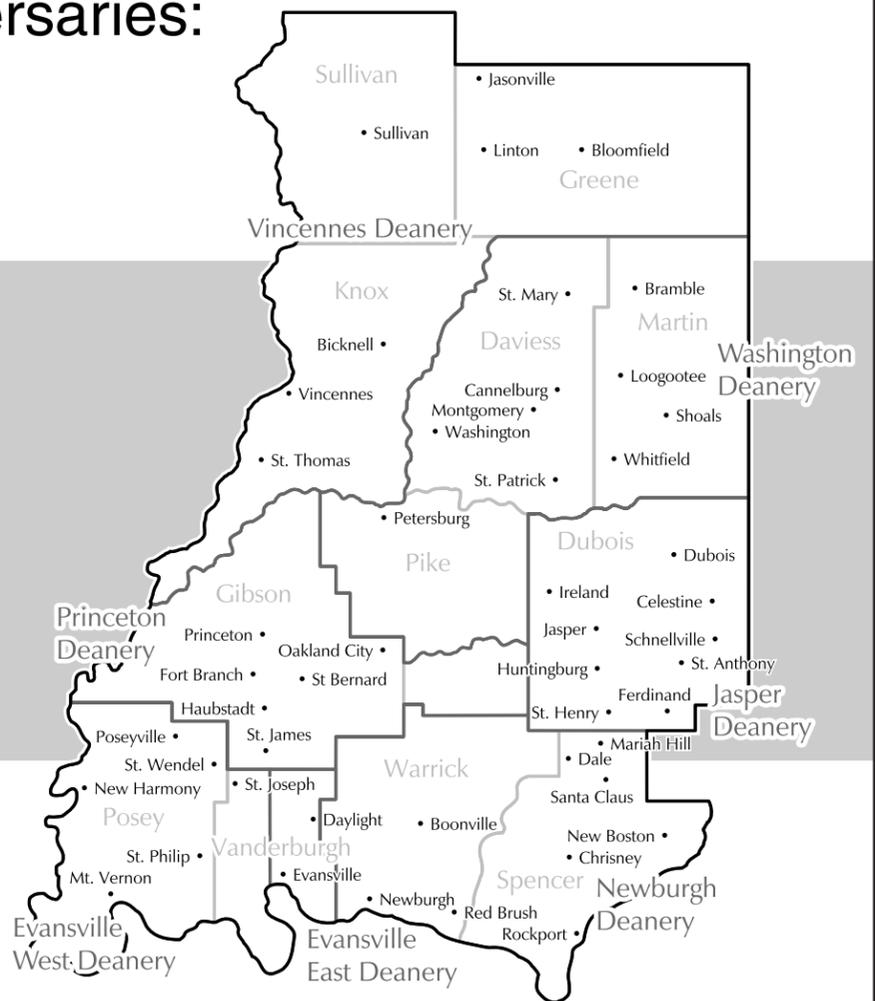


10 YEARS

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15 YEARS

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Archbishop Buechlein challenges young people to live their faith

By Mary Ann Wyand

"Youth are a priority," Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein told media representatives in July 1992 during his first press conference after being appointed archbishop of Indianapolis.

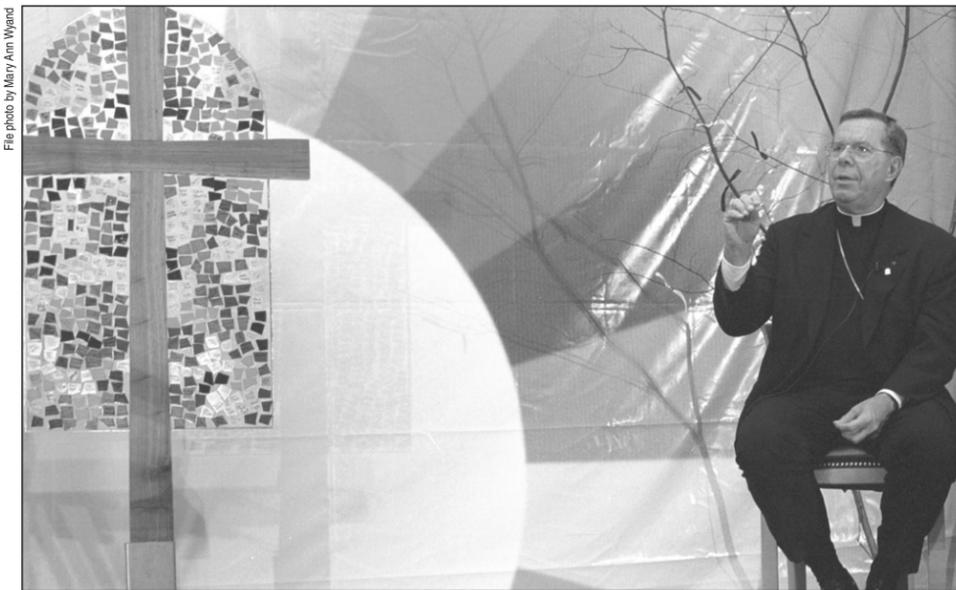
"Wherever I go, I tell the young Church that we need them, we love them and we support them," he said. "My whole approach will be to encourage and support young people to want to serve in the Church, not only as priests and religious but also as witnesses" to their Catholic faith.

During a vespers service on the eve of his Sept. 9, 1992, installation, Archbishop Buechlein emphasized that, "Our youth need and deserve the witness of sacrificial love. I have no doubt in my mind that, given the guidance and support they need, our young Church wants to respond to a prophetic, countercultural way of living because our youth are looking for a life of meaning and love that is real."

At his request, archdiocesan teen-agers helped with his installation Mass as hospitality ministers and banner carriers.

And throughout his 10 years as the spiritual leader of Catholics in central and southern Indiana, Archbishop Buechlein has participated in the youth forum during the annual Archdiocesan Youth Conference sponsored by the Office for Youth and Family Ministries.

Fielding questions from teen-agers on topics ranging from prayer to religious vocations to Church teachings on controversial issues, the archbishop thoughtfully responds to their concerns and opinions.



On the topic of prayer, Archbishop Buechlein frequently tells young people that how they pray to God is not as important as how often they spend time in prayer. "God doesn't ask us to be experts" on prayer, he explained. "It's like the Nike commercial. 'Just do it!'" During the 1997 youth conference, the archbishop asked the teen-agers to support each other in their faith. "Affirm each other in trying to live what we believe as Catholic Christians," he said. "St. John, in his first epistle, says something to the effect that, 'Yes, we need to

know the faith, but we also have to live it.' Use the sacraments of the Church. That's what they're for. You get strength from the Mass, from the Holy Eucharist. You get strength when you participate in the sacrament of reconciliation. You get strength from the sacrament of confirmation, when you're given the gifts of the Holy Spirit." As he has at youth conferences in previous years, the archbishop celebrated Mass with the teen-agers, who assisted in the liturgy as lectors, servers, eucharistic ministers and music ministers.

During the homily at that Mass, he echoed the theme of youth empowerment and stressed the importance of prayer.

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

During the Archdiocesan Youth Conference forum on Feb. 5, 2000, Archbishop Buechlein discussed Church teachings about sin, the "just war" theory, capital

Continued on next page

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein answers questions during his annual youth forum at the Archdiocesan Youth Conference on Feb. 5, 2000, at the Sheraton Hotel in Indianapolis. The archbishop also blessed this cross, which was made by St. Luke parishioners Jim and Virlee Weaver of Indianapolis and decorated with colored glass fragments signed by teen-agers from all 11 deaneries.

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and his 15th anniversary as a Bishop.

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and defend his Church with strength and prudence
as a father and pastor" (from the *Catechism of the
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punishment, abortion, celibacy, homosexuality, premarital sexual relations, the sacrament of marriage, indulgences and why women cannot be ordained to the priesthood.

Again emphasizing the importance of daily prayer, he encouraged the teen-agers to participate in the sacrament of reconciliation and think about whether God is calling them to the priesthood or religious life.

"In 1985, Pope John Paul II wrote a letter to the youth of the world," Archbishop Buechlein explained. "He made a point at the beginning of that letter about how tremendously important the [teen-age] years are because during this time of your life you begin to take personal responsibility for your decisions and make choices about your destiny in life. You deal with the questions 'What does God want for me?' and 'What can I do to make a difference in this world?'"

To answer those questions, the archbishop said, "Look to Christ. If you pray every day in your own way, everything will be OK."

As he has at past youth forums, the archbishop asked the teen-agers to pray daily, attend Mass each week, become active in parish life and fully open their hearts to Christ by receiving the sacrament of reconciliation more often.

"It will make all the difference in the world," he said. "You'll find yourself a lot more peaceful, a lot happier and a long way down the road toward figuring out what you can be and do to make a difference in life."

"Our challenge is to bravely carry the cross of Christ," he told the youth. "I'm very optimistic about the future of the Church. I urge you to keep the faith. Look to Christ. Pray the Our Father. Wear the cross. Purify your relationship with God."

Last December, Archbishop Buechlein welcomed more than 20,000 Catholic teen-agers from throughout the United States and three foreign countries to the National Catholic Youth Conference in Indianapolis.

"Without any doubt, some of you are called to be courageous priests and religious women for the new millennium," he wrote in his Dec. 7, 2001, "Seeking the Face of the Lord" column in *The Criterion*, which was distributed to conference participants.

"To be sure, all of you are called to stand up for Christ," he noted. "Yours is the challenge to keep yourselves alert to God's inspiration and to grow strong in your faith. A sure way to keep alert to God's inspiration is to develop the practice, the habit, of personal prayer. You'll be surprised by the spiritual power of God's grace." †



Above, teen-agers celebrate on the opening night of the National Catholic Youth Conference at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis on Dec. 6, 2001. Some 24,000 young people from across the nation gathered for the three-day event.

Left, this girl was among hundreds of National Catholic Youth Conference participants that prayed and received the sacrament of reconciliation on Dec. 7-8, 2001, at St. John the Evangelist Church across the street from the RCA Dome and Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis.

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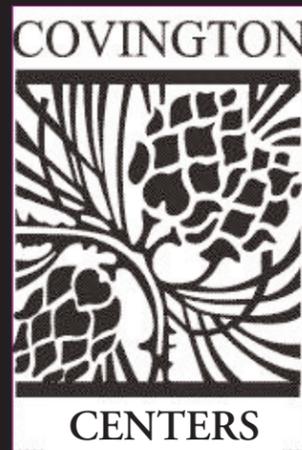
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Bishops and archbishops of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Right Rev. Simon Guillaume Gabriel Bruté de Rémur
Born in Rennes, France, March 20, 1779. Ordained priest at Rennes, June 11, 1808. Consecrated bishop of Vincennes in the cathedral at St. Louis, Oct. 28, 1834, by Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget of Bardstown, assisted by Bishop Joseph Rosati of St. Louis and Bishop John Baptist Purcell of Cincinnati. Bishop Bruté died at Vincennes, June 26, 1839. His body is interred in the Old Cathedral, Vincennes.

Right Rev. Célestin de la Hailandière
Born in Combourg, Archdiocese of Rennes, May 3, 1798. Ordained priest at Paris, May 28, 1825. Vicar general of the Diocese of Vincennes, 1839. Named bishop coadjutor of Vincennes, May 17, 1839. Consecrated at Paris, Aug. 18, 1839, by Bishop Charles Forbin-Janson of Nancy, assisted by Bishop Louis Blanquart de Bailleuil of Versailles and Bishop John Louis la Mercier of Beauvais. Resigned July 16, 1847, and returned to France. Died May 1, 1882. His body was brought from France and interred in the Old Cathedral, Vincennes.

Right Rev. John Stephen Bazin
Born in Duerne, Archdiocese of Lyons, France, Oct. 15, 1796. Ordained priest at Lyons, July 22, 1822. Came to the United States in 1830 and was appointed vicar general of Mobile. Consecrated bishop of Vincennes in the cathedral at Vincennes, Oct. 24, 1847, by Bishop Michael Portier of Mobile, assisted by Bishop Purcell of Cincinnati and Bishop de la Hailandière, his predecessor. Died at Vincennes, April 23, 1848. His body is interred in the Old Cathedral, Vincennes.

Right Rev. Jacques M. Maurice Landes d'Aussac de Saint-Palais
Born at LaSalvetat, France, Nov. 15, 1811. Ordained priest at Paris, May 28, 1836. Administrator of the diocese after the death of Bishop Bazin. Named bishop of Vincennes, Oct. 3, 1848. Consecrated in the cathedral at Vincennes, Jan. 14, 1849, by Bishop Pius Miles, O.P., of Nashville, assisted by Coadjutor Bishop Martin John Spalding of Louisville and Very Rev. Hippolyte Du Pontavice, vicar general of Vincennes. Died at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, June 28,

1877. His body is interred in the Old Cathedral, Vincennes.

Right Rev. Francis Silas Marean Chatard
Born in Baltimore, Dec. 13, 1834. Ordained at Rome, June 14, 1862. Vice-rector of the American College, Rome, 1862-1878. Named bishop of Vincennes, March 26, 1878, at which time he took the name Francis Silas. Consecrated in Rome, May 12, 1878, by Cardinal Alexander Camillus Franchi, assisted by Bishop Santori of Fano, Italy, and Bishop Edward Agnelli, president of the Academia Ecclesiastica at Rome. Enthroned in the cathedral at Vincennes, Aug. 11, 1878. Arrived in Indianapolis, Aug. 17, 1878. Died at Indianapolis, Sept. 7, 1918. His body was interred in the cathedral, Indianapolis. On June 8, 1976, Bishop Chatard's remains were transferred from the cathedral, Indianapolis, to the Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, Indianapolis.

Most Rev. Joseph Chartrand
Born in St. Louis, May 11, 1870. Ordained priest at
See BISHOPS, page 21

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Archbishop's coat of arms reflects his Benedictine vocation

By Mary Ann Wyand

When Memphis Bishop Daniel M. Buechlein was named archbishop of Indianapolis in 1992, he asked Benedictine Father Donald Walpole of Saint Meinrad to revise his bishop's coat of arms.

An artist and Saint Meinrad faculty member, Father Donald designed Archbishop Buechlein's first coat of arms when Pope John Paul II appointed him bishop of Memphis in 1987.

Changes to the archbishop's coat of arms were necessary because he selected a new motto and made symbolic additions to the original design to reflect his Benedictine vocation

BISHOPS

continued from page 20

Indianapolis, Sept. 24, 1892. Appointed vicar general, Feb. 13, 1910. Named bishop of Flavia and coadjutor to the bishop of Indianapolis, July 27, 1910. Consecrated in the cathedral at Indianapolis, Sept. 15, 1910, by Archbishop Diomedo Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, assisted by Bishop Denis O'Donoghue of Louisville and Bishop Herman Alerding of Fort Wayne. Bishop of Indianapolis, Sept. 7, 1918. Named assistant at the pontifical throne, Feb. 4, 1928. Died at Indianapolis, Dec. 8, 1933. His body was placed in the crypt of the cathedral, Indianapolis. On June 8, 1976, Bishop Chartrand's remains were transferred from the cathedral, Indianapolis, to the Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, Indianapolis.

Most Rev. Joseph Elmer Ritter

Born in New Albany, July 20, 1892. Ordained priest at St. Meinrad, May 30, 1917. Named rector of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Indianapolis, in 1924. Appointed titular bishop of Hippo and auxiliary to the bishop of Indianapolis, Feb. 3, 1933. Consecrated in the cathedral at Indianapolis, March 28, 1933, by Bishop Chartrand, assisted by Bishop Emmanuel Ledvina of Corpus Christi and Bishop Alphonse J. Smith of Nashville. Made vicar general of the Diocese of Indianapolis, Feb. 5, 1933. Bishop of Indianapolis, March 24, 1934. Installed as first archbishop of Indianapolis, Dec. 19, 1944, by the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. Transferred to St. Louis by virtue of apostolic letters dated July 20, 1946. Formally installed in the cathedral of Saint Louis, Oct. 8, 1946. Named a cardinal by Pope John XXIII on Jan. 16, 1961. Died at St. Louis, June 10, 1967. Buried in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte

Born in Fredericktown, March 18, 1890. Ordained priest at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, June 11, 1915. Appointed bishop of Leavenworth, May 29, 1937. Consecrated in the new cathedral at Saint Louis, Sept. 21, 1937, by Archbishop John J. Glennon, assisted by Bishop Christopher Byrne of Galveston and Bishop Christian H. Winkelman, auxiliary of St. Louis. Named archbishop of Indianapolis, July 20, 1946. Formally installed in metropolitan see of Indianapolis by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, Oct. 10, 1946. Appointed assistant to the pontifical throne, Feb. 3, 1961. Appointed archbishop of Elicroca, Jan. 14, 1970. Died Feb. 17, 1984, in St. Augustine Home, Indianapolis. Funeral, Feb. 22, 1984, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Interment in Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, Indianapolis.

Most Rev. George J. Biskop

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 23, 1911. Ordained priest in Rome, March 19, 1937. Appointed titular bishop of Hemeria and auxiliary to the archbishop of Dubuque, March 9, 1957. Consecrated in St. Raphael Cathedral, Dubuque, April 24, 1957, by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, assisted by Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque and Bishop Loras T. Lane of Rockford. Appointed bishop of Des Moines, Feb. 3, 1965. Named titular archbishop of Tamalluma and coadjutor, with the right of succession, to archbishop of Indianapolis, July 26, 1967. Formally received in the metropolitan see of Indianapolis in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 10, 1967. Became archbishop of Indianapolis, Jan. 14, 1970. Resigned as archbishop of Indianapolis, March 26, 1979. Died on Oct. 17, 1979, in St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis. Funeral, Oct. 22, 1979, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Interment in Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, Indianapolis.

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara

Born in St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1921. Ordained priest in St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1946, by Archbishop Joseph Ritter. Appointed national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States, Dec. 28, 1966. Named titular bishop of Thisiduo and auxiliary bishop to the cardinal archbishop of St. Louis, Jan. 28, 1972. Ordained in the Basilica of St. Peter, Rome, Feb. 13, 1972, by Pope Paul VI. Named fourth archbishop of Indianapolis, Nov. 27, 1979. Formally installed in metropolitan see of Indianapolis by the Most Rev. Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Jan. 10, 1980. Died Jan. 10, 1992, at his residence, Indianapolis. Funeral, Jan. 16, 1992, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Interment in Calvary Chapel Mausoleum, Indianapolis. †

and his new leadership position in the Church.

As bishop of Memphis, his motto was "I Seek Your Face O Lord." Now his motto is "Seek the Face of the Lord."

Archbishop Buechlein's motto refers to the Benedictine vocation to seek God as well as the Gospel call to seek the face of Jesus in every person, especially those who are poor.

It is taken from Psalm 27, a Psalm of David, which reads, in part:

"Hear, O Lord, when I cry aloud,
be gracious to me and answer me!
Thou hast said, 'Seek ye my face.'
My heart says to thee,
'Thy face, Lord, so I seek.'
Hide not thy face from me."

The practice of creating a coat of arms, also called an escutcheon or shield of arms, dates back centuries and identifies the person's title or rank and status as a member of a court.

Bishops and cardinals are members of the papal court, and their shields are kept at the Vatican in Rome. Cardinals are called Princes of the Church to indicate their higher rank in the papal court. Each bishop has his own personal coat of arms and each diocese has its own coat of arms. They are combined for official diocesan communications.

Each detail incorporated into a coat of arms is symbolic. A bishop's coat of arms features 12 tassels, while an archbishop's coat of arms has 20 tassels and a cardinal's coat of arms is decorated with 30 tassels.

According to the official description of Archbishop Buechlein's coat of arms provided by Father Donald, "the dexter impalement on the left half of the shield displays the coat of arms of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, a cross of blue on a gold field; the cross, the symbol of our faith; blue and gold are the old French heraldic colors, the early explorers and settlers of this territory having been French.

"On the cross is placed in gold a fish upheld by a three-pronged fishing spear. This is a reference to the name of the See—Indianapolis. When this territory became 'Indiana' the Indians who were here were mostly Algonquin. The word 'Algonquin' is said to be derived from a Micmac expression meaning 'at the place of the spearing fish' referring to one of their early places of residence.

"Above the fish is placed a gold fleur-de-lis in honor of the first bishop, Simon Gabriel Bruté. He, as well as the next three successors, were born in France.

"The personal coat of arms of Archbishop Daniel Mark Buechlein, O.S.B., is displayed in the sinister impalement to the right of the viewer. The field of azure in chief is charged with a lion atop a book. The lion is the traditional symbol of Mark the Evangelist, the patron of Archbishop Buechlein at his baptism. It also recalls the story of the prophet Daniel, the name given Archbishop Buechlein at his profession as a Benedictine monk.

"The book on which the lion stands symbolizes the Word of God, and the family name, Buechlein, German for 'little book.' The sinister base quarter has a bison, taken from the Buechlein family coat of arms, also reminiscent of the State of Indiana seal; the raven in the dexter base quarter calls to mind both St. Benedict and St. Meinrad, patrons from Archbishop

Buechlein's monastic heritage. The red and gold of the base quarters and the black of the charges recall the colors of the city of Jasper, Ind., the birthplace of Archbishop Buechlein.

"The external embellishments of the shield are composed of the green bishop's hat with its 20 tassels indicating the rank of archbishop. The cross with two cross arms signifies the archbishop as the metropolitan." †

Definitions explain the parts of a coat of arms



- **Impalement**—The joining of two coats of arms side by side.
- **Dexter**—The right-hand side of the shield, which is on the viewer's left.
- **Sinister**—While sinister means "left-handed," on a coat of arms this is the right hand of the viewer. (The right hand of the shield is the left hand of the viewer.)
- **Azure in chief**—Azure is a name for one shade of the color blue. The word comes from the Old French and Middle English languages.
- **Chief**—The top of the shield.
- **Base**—The bottom of the shield.
- **Sinister base quarter**—The left-hand bottom quarter of the shield.
- **Dexter base quarter**—The right-hand bottom quarter of the shield.
- **Charges**—Figures on a colored field.
- **External embellishments**—Ornamentation surrounding the shield.
- **Metropolitan**—An archbishop ranking first among the bishops of a province. †

The Knights and Ladies of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem...

...wish to congratulate The Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, on his 15 years of service as Bishop to the Catholic Communities of Indianapolis, Indiana and Memphis, Tennessee.



Archbishop Daniel, we thank you for the gift of your Priesthood!

Daughters of Charity

*St. Joseph Hospital
Kokomo*

*St. Vincent Hospital
Indianapolis*

*St. Vincent Carmel
Hospital*

*St. Vincent Mercy Hospital
Elwood*

*St. Vincent Williamsport
Hospital*

*St. Vincent Jennings Hospital
North Vernon*

*St. Vincent Randolph Hospital
Winchester*

*St. Vincent Frankfort
Hospital*

*St. Vincent Clay Hospital
Brazil*

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St. Vincent

THE SPIRIT OF CARINGsm

*Congratulations,
Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein!*