Archdiocese salutes Catholic schools, teachers, graduates

Career achievement honors, awareness among corporate community focus of third annual Celebrating Catholic School Values event

By Peter Agostinelli

Catholic school teachers and administrators, supporters and benefactors from central and southern Indiana gathered Sept. 30 for a common cause—to celebrate the good work of Catholic schools and recognize the graduates who have gone on to contribute to their communities.

The third annual Celebrating Catholic School Values dinner assembled more than 1,500 women, men and students from throughout the archdiocese in the Indiana Convention Center. The event honored successful Catholic school graduates and helped raise awareness among the corporate and professional community about the success of Catholic schools as attested by the high quality of their graduates.

This year’s Career Achievement Award honorees were Philip McCauley II of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Robert J. Alerding of Indianapolis.

Respect Life Sunday observances focus on ending abortion, capital punishment

By Mary Ann Wyand

As a 47-year member of the Secular Franciscan Order, St. Matthew parishioner Robert J. Alerding of Indianapolis has dedicated his life to Church and community service.

For that service, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein honored Alerding Oct. 4 for five decades of pro-life volunteerism on Respect Life Sunday, which fell this year on the feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

Alerding received the 1998 Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Respect Life Award from Archbishop Buechlein at the conclusion of a 1 p.m. Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.
Jeffersonville: Father Hilary Meny, now retired after more than 40 years of service to parishes and schools in Madison; Addison Simpson of Indianapolis; Kathleen Taylor of Brookville; and the late John Hofer of Indianapolis. Hofer’s sons accepted the honor in his memory.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. James E. Muller of Lexington, Ky., received the Community Service Award.

Holy Cross Father Edward A. “Monk” Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, was the keynote speaker. Father Malloy, a member of the faculty of the Department of Theology at Notre Dame since 1974, discussed the mission of Catholic schools in the archdiocese. He also called attention to the growth and success of the “immigrant” schools that have grown into the largest private school system in the United States.

In his address to close the evening, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein offered insights on the values taught in Catholic schools.

“Nothing makes me more proud than to celebrate Catholic education, especially with an audience who is so proud and involved,” Lentz said. “It’s a real ‘high’ for me.”

“For me, the talent and service, the whole concept of stewardship demonstrated by the honorees, is just phenomenal. Seeing the children present gives us a real sense of purpose—why we do what we do. It’s an exciting time for us in Catholic education, and we need to continue to celebrate.”

“Mickey” Lentz, archdiocesan secretary for Catholic education and faith formation, offered the perspective of the archdiocese.

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“To receive a copy of the full text of Archbishop Buechlein’s address at this dinner, titled “What Are Catholic School Values?,” send your request to Ron Massey,Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717, or call him at 317-286-1590 or 800-382-9016, ext. 1590.”

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Kathleen “Kay” Weber Taylor (right) receives her Career Achievement Award from Annette “Mickey” Lentz, archdiocesan secretary for Catholic education and faith formation and Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

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The Building Communities of Hope campaign as well as its corporate phase, Building Communities of Hope, Semler also served as chair of this year’s Celebrating Catholic School Values event. Archdiocesan schools have received remarkable support from the business and corporate community.

The Building Communities of Hope campaign aims to raise a minimum of $20 million from the business and corporate community to help rebuild and renovate center-city Catholic schools and grow endowments to support ongoing tuition assistance and social service programs. More than $15 million has been raised during the past eight months from more than 75 Indianapolis area businesses.

Although on a smaller scale, the Celebrating Catholic School Values program has been equally successful. During the first two years, more than $800,000 has been distributed in tuition assistance to hundreds of needy students. Funds generated from this year’s event are not yet available but will be reported in a future issue of The Criterion.

Archdiocesan schools educate more than 24,000 students throughout the 39 counties of central and southern Indiana that make up the archdiocese. According to unofficial enrollment figures released last week, Catholic schools in the archdiocese have finally reached a plateau in enrollment numbers this year. Most schools are either at or near capacity in the number of students they can accept. Unofficial first week enrollment figures indicate a head count of 25,111 students, a 1 percent increase over last year’s numbers, or 136 additional students. This expected result comes after nearly a decade of unprecedented growth.

After the Sept. 30 event, Annette “Mickey” Lentz, archdiocesan secretary for Catholic education and faith formation, called attention to the “tremendous amount of work” behind the scenes of the event as well as in the accomplishments of its honorees.

“Nothing makes me more proud than to celebrate Catholic education, especially with an audience who is so proud and involved,” Lentz said. “It’s a real ‘high’ for me.”

“For me, the talent and service, the whole concept of stewardship demonstrated by the honorees, is just phenomenal. Seeing the children present gives us a real sense of purpose—why we do what we do. It’s an exciting time for us in Catholic education, and we need to continue to celebrate.”
Introducing the award recipient, Father Vincent Lampert, director of the archdioce- san Office of Pro-Life Activities and pastor of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish in Indianapolis, described Alerding as "a man who has demonstrated his enthusiasm and dedication to the cause of life in many different areas."

Alerding has exemplified the criteria for the archdiocese’s pro-life award. Father Lampert said, through his many years of dedicated service to a variety of religious and charitable agencies and organizations that minister to the unborn, the elderly, the handicapped, the poor, unwed mothers, that minister to the unborn, the elderly, the handicapped, the poor, and those who care for them.

"The persistent belief in the salvagability of every one of us is at the heart of our faith," Father Munshower said, because Scripture tells us that human beings are created in the image and likeness of God. "We must allow for the victory of grace," he said. "It is up to God. The mur- derer belongs to God … the Author of life."

Pro-life supporters in Indianapolis, Connersville, Jeffersonville, Richmond, Terre Haute and Bartholomew County participated in the Life Chain prayer vigil Oct. 4 to pray for an end to abortion. Father Stanley Herber, pastor of St. Gabriel Parish in Connersville, was among a number of archdiocesan priests who participated in Life Chains.

"We spent an hour quietly praying, singing and holding placards with state- ments of life," Father Herber said. "Pro-life issues, especially the fight against abortion, are not [just] a woman’s issue."

Daily Prayer Intentions for Archdiocesan Pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Rome

October 12-26, 1998

Monday, October 12, Tel Aviv: For the spiritual renewal and an enthusiastic new evangeliza- tion of the Church in our archdiocese.

Tuesday, October 13, Cape: For our engaged and married couples, for the sacredness of marriage.

Wednesday, October 14, Nazareth: For our par- ents and children, for respect for the sacredness of family life.

Thursday, October 15, Mount of Beatitudes: For our youth and young adults, for hospitality in our arch.

Friday, October 16, Bethlehem: For our poor and homeless people, for respect of human life.

Saturday, October 17, Gethsemani: For our priests, seminarians and vocations to the priest- hood.

Sunday, October 18, Church of the Visitation: For the home missions of the archdiocese, for a generous sense of Christian stewardship.

Monday, October 19, Church of the Holy Sepulchre: For our sick, homebound and lone- ly, for those who care for them.

Tuesday, October 20, Church of St. Ann: For grandparents and our senior sisters and brothers.

Wednesday, October 21, Santa Maria del Popolo, Rome: For our single sisters and broth- ers, for widows and widowers.

Thursday, October 22, Tomb of St. Peter: For all who collaborate in serving the mission of the archdiocese and for our benefactors.

Friday, October 23, The Gesu, Chapel of St. Francis Xavier: In thanksgiving for God’s many blessings on our archdiocese and for our benefactors.

Saturday, October 24, North American College: For all our teachers and catechists and educa- tion ministry.

Sunday, October 25, Beatification at St. Peter’s: For our religious and for vocations to reli- gious life.

Monday, October 26, St. Paul’s Outside the Walls: In thanksgiving for the Sisters of Providence and the mission of all religious in the archdiocese.

In conjunction with the national Respect Life Sunday observance Oct. 4, coordi- nated by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein issued a statement Sept. 29 on “Capital Punishment and Our Respect for Life.”

In that statement, the archbishop urged Catholics “to refuse to shrink from recogniz- ing, naming and rejecting as anti-life all actions that threaten, diminish, or extinguish life, such as abortion, euthanasia, the physi- cal and sexual abuse of adults and children, and capital punishment.”

Catholic opposition to abortion and euthanasia is well known, the archbishop noted, but many people do not realize that “the Catholic Church also teaches that capital pun- ishment cannot be justified when there are alternative means to keep someone from doing evil and to exact appropriate punishment. Today, as the Holy Father tells us in his “Gospel of Life” (“Evangelium Vitae”), the cases in which the execution of an offender is an absolute necessity ‘are very rare, if not practi- cally non-existent.’”

“Violence only leads to more violence,” Archbishop Buechlein said in the statement. “In addition, the imposition of the death penalty is beneath the dignity of human beings who are created in God’s image and likeness, and it in no way honors the mur- derer’s victim. Sadly, capital punishment is more often about revenge than it is about justice.”

“Let us look to the example of Jesus, who forgave those who put him to death,” the arch- bishop noted. “As we celebrate Respect Life Sunday on Oct. 4, join me in opposition to abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty, and in the celebration of life.”

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Little dignity in legal suicide

In Oregon, you can legally kill yourself with the help of the state and your physician.

A state law, the so-called Death with Dignity Act, went into effect last November. It allows terminally ill people to legally commit suicide by taking lethal medicines prescribed by a doctor.

The Oregon Health Division has released a report showing that the state averaged nearly one legal suicide a month in the first nine months of the law’s existence.

Eight people, seven suffering from cancer and one from heart disease, filled out forms requesting medication to end their lives “in a humane and dignified manner.” Two others did the same, but the need of their illnesses before taking the drugs. The eight who took the drugs died within seven hours, but the average time between ingesting the drugs and death was 40 minutes.

Those in favor of the law argue that it is compassionate to those suffering with death, that suicide is unnatural because it goes against the “inclination of the human being to preserve and perpetuate his life. It is gravely contrary to love of self. It also offends love of neighbor because it unjustly breaks the ties of solidarity with family, nation, and other human societies to which we continue to have obligations. Suicide is contrary to love for the living God.

The Catholic Church teaches that suicide is gravely wrong because God is the “sovereign Master of life” and we are but stewards of our owners’ life, which is a gift of God.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church also says that suicide is unnatural because it goes against the “inclination of the human being to preserve and perpetuate his life. It is gravely contrary to love of self. It also offends love of neighbor because it unjustly breaks the ties of solidarity with family, nation, and other human societies to which we continue to have obligations. Suicide is contrary to love for the living God.

Catechism of the Catholic Church, #2280, 2281.

We find it difficult to discern any “dignity” in a death that snatches the hour and the moment of entering eternity from the Author of Life and the concedes victory to death. To our mind, “death with dignity” ought to involve placing ourselves in the hands of the Creator, uniting our suffering to that of Christ crucified, and striving to learn what it is that life and the process of dying have to teach us.

Let us pray for those who choose to take their own lives and for the physicians who help them. And let us work to see that the unnatural scourge existing in Oregon is stamped out before it spreads.

— William R. Bruno

Pilgrims leave for holy Land, Rome, will offer special prayers

Some 90 of us will be pilgrims to the Holy Land to Rome from Oct. 12-26. As an archdiocesan pilgrimage, we represent all Catholics of central and southern Indiana. As before, this pilgrimage is part of the journey of Hope 2001. In the ancient, traditional spirit of pilgrimages of our Church, we intend to promote the spiritual renewal of the Church in our archdiocese. On this pilgrimage we will pray for a special intention each day, and I invite all of our parishes, missions, schools and individuals to pray for these intentions with us. (See list of intentions on Page 3.)

• On Monday, Oct. 12, we will arrive in Tel Aviv, having flown there from Chicago by way of Rome on Alitalia Airline. We will celebrate Mass there and our first intention is for the spiritual renewal and an enthusiastic new evangelization of the Church in our archdiocese. In this way, this intention sets the theme for the pilgrimage as we continue to pray earnestly for the gift of God’s love and his guidance on our journey of hope to the new millennium.

It is only by God’s grace, indeed the gift of the Holy Spirit, that we can become holy people. And it is only by the grace of the Holy Spirit that we can foster a new sense of mission among ourselves and among our families, our friends and our neighbors. As we continue to find ways to renew our spiritual lives over the next two years, we will focus more intentionally on the evangelization of ourselves and of those who no longer practice their faith or who feel alienated from the Church. We will also reach out to those in central and southern Indiana who are seeking God and do not belong to a community of faith.

• On Tuesday, Oct. 13, we travel to Cana and will celebrate Mass there. It will not surprise you to learn that there our intention is for our engaged and married couples. It is meaningful that Jesus made his first public appearance and worked his first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana. In a town where about 50 percent of marriages come apart and 60 percent of second marriages come apart we need to pray fervently for God’s help in restoring the sense of the sacredness of marriage and the commitment of nuptial promises. We pray for all of you who are challenged in your marriages in a time when very little in secular society supports fidelity to promises. We pray for those charged with the pastoral responsibility of assisting couples to prepare for marriage. We pray in a special way for those of you who are contemplating an engagement and lifelong commitment in marriage.

• On Wednesday, Oct. 14, we journey to Nazareth where the Holy Family lived together until Jesus began his public ministry. We know that Jesus and Joseph were carpenters in that town and that with Mary they lived a simple life. It is natural to offer our Mass and prayers at the place of their family home for parents and children, indeed that we find new and effective ways to restore a greater sense of the sacredness of family life. We will pray that as a result of our spiritual renewal and new efforts to evangelize ourselves, we will value family love far more than family wealth or career success or whatever might distract us from the real meaning of being family. We will pray for a renewed awareness that the family is not only the first unit of society, but also of the Church. We call the family “the domestic church”.

• On Thursday, Oct. 15, we pilgrims will journey to the Mount of Beatitudes where we will celebrate Mass. It was at this site that Jesus taught the beatitudes, in a sense giving us the charter of how he wanted us, his disciples, to live. I propose that on this day that, especially on this mount of blessed happiness and challenge, we pray for our youth and young adults in a special way. Also at this site we pray for a renewed sense of hospitality in our Church, especially for our youth and young adults.

• On Friday, Oct. 16, we pray at Bethlehem for our poor and homeless people and for respect for all human life. Jesus was born in a courtyard stable because there was no room in the inn. The Son of God, the source of all life, was born in an animal shed. This reminder is a fine stimulant for our reflection and prayer on the challenge to restore a culture of life in our cities that more than anything else yields to a culture of death. Our pilgrimage of prayer continues next week.
Buscando la Cara del Señor

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

In my last article I discussed the drastic consequences of two welfare reforms. Thousands of poor people are losing their respective subsidies and becoming homeless. Some are fortunate enough to find overcrowded shelter in a relative’s apartment. The government calls them the “hidden homeless.” Others are being forced out on the street where they have to scramble for a bed in an emergency shelter. Many of them have turned to poverty. When I lamented this sad state of affairs I was surprised that some of my readers thought I was advocating a return to the old welfare system we just discarded. Nothing could be further from the truth.

My main point was simply this: We, the people, and the churches, the synagogues, the temples and the entire private sector have an enormous rescue challenge on our hands. As the director of a poverty program in Paterson, N.J., I can tell you this will not be easy.

However, I do not recommend a return to our former welfare system. The government cannot be expected to support everyone who wants public assistance. There have been too many freeloaders and cheats in the past. We need an economic health of the nation was at stake.

Yet there are many elderly, handicapped and destitute people—especially those with children, the homeless, the working poor, victims of substance abuse—who really need assistance. Various government agencies are trying to help, but many of the needy will slip through the safety net. Poverty programs, shelters and kitchens like ours have become the last refuge for poverty’s perennial victims.

Letters Policy

Letters from readers are published in The Criterion as part of the newspaper’s commitment to “the responsible exchange of freely-held and expressed opinions among the People of God” (Communio et Progressio, 116).

Letters from readers are welcome and every effort will be made to include letters from as many people and representing as many viewpoints as possible. The editor reserves the right to reject letters that are unsuitable, irrelevant, well-expressed, and temperate in tone.

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

Send letters to: “Letters to the Editor,” The Criterion, 629 Hanchett Pl., Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717. Readers with access to e-mail may send letters to criterion@archindy.org.

Concerning teaching

“I love the children first and then teach them.”

“In the education of children, two virtues are essential: justice and kindness.”

—Mother Theodore Guérin

The Venerable Mother Theodore Guérin, foundress of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, will be beatified (proclaimed “blessed”) by Pope John Paul II on Oct. 25 in ceremonios at St. Peter’s Basilica, Rome.

Over the next several weeks, in order to acquaint readers with the spirit and wisdom of this woman, The Criterion will publish a series of quotations from Mother Theodore’s writings.
St. Barnabas, South Deanery
keep growing and growing

As charter members of St. Barnabas in Indianapolis travel with the parish on its Journey of Hope, more and more families join them.

The parish, Father Joseph McNally, followed the founding pastor, Father John Sciarra, who started St. Barnabas 33 years ago with 280 families from its neighbor to the north, St. Mark. Today, 1,800 households comprise the parish.

"It was so easy to follow him here," said Father McNally.

"He had people pretty much into stewardship.

"Now we have the founding members' children's children coming here," he said.

I have never been in a parish where the founding members—grandparents—have their children attending church. That's a new experience for me—to see that closeness, that friendliness.

Father Sciarra knew everyone by name. The parish grew so big that he feared that the closeness would be lost," said Father McNally. "Somehow, it continues to exist.

I attribute that to the faithfulness of the founding members. You can feel it," he said. "When we come together on Sunday, I look out and think, 'Oh, it's their faith holding all this together.'"

"The last few years' focus had been on building," Father McNally said. "Now that we have places to gather, we are trying to keep cohesiveness of family again. We don't want to lose that.

The parish has always offered coffee and doughnuts after the Sunday Masses.

Father McNally said that, at weekend Masses, the church has a welcome table with name tags for new people. "One Sunday, everyone wore name tags—well, I would say 99 percent"—so that newcomers would feel included.

"Our emphasis, even though we're large, is not to lose contact with the people.

Father McNally said St. Barnabas lost 300 families since SS. Francis and Clare Parish was founded in 1993, as did Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish.

"Then they started building homes back here," he said, pointing southwest of the church.

The pastor said that the staff works hard to keep in touch with everyone. "We have no festivals or events that don't have a lot of people," he said.

Story and photos by Margaret Nelson

Fast Fact:

St. Barnabas School has a computer at each teacher's desk and a computer lab with 30 networked computers. A committee of adult parishioners volunteers for technical work on the computers, as well as for audio and visual programs—such as the digital camera, sound systems in the church and school, and the telephone system. To help finance the equipment, the parish recently had a Computer Cabaret at a local restaurant, which donated the space. Seven performers, friends of the music teacher, provided free entertainment. St. Barnabas raised $3,500, all for technical materials.

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The parish staff includes
(parish) Theresa Roberts, coordinator of religious education; Terri Meyer, program assistant; Carol Elias, administrative assistant; Carol Schmeiser, director of religious education; and Father Joseph McNally, pastor.
enact the part of the baby, and Billy Perry (from left) poses as the mother, dramatization of the baptismal rite with students from St. Barnabas School. Father Joseph Villa, associate pastor at St. Barnabas, presides at a parish event. “We try to incorporate the whole parish,” she said.

When planning the buildings, the parish expected to have all the rooms used within six years. “It’s been a year and that’s already happened,” said Father McNally.

The school, including kindergarten, now has three classes in each of the grade levels through third. The enrollment totals 587 students from 387 families.

“Tha’s a lot of different people’s needs to try to meet,” said Conner.

Conner said, “We have a lot of volunteers who fill positions in the parish and the school.” They do mailings for the parish and copy materials for the teachers at school.

Conner said, “We couldn’t do it without the volunteers.”

Conner told about a group of professional women in the parish who stay home to care for their children. Some moved here when their husbands were transferred and have no families here.

“They organized themselves and set up a babysitting service so they can volunteer in the school,” she said.

“Some are working moms; some are stay at home dads. They came to us with the idea and flew with it,” said Conner.

“They realize the importance of prayer,” said Conner.

“They have a box at school for prayer intentions. They provide encouragement to the teachers and provide snacks for special occasions, she said.

“The original reason was to support each other,” said Conner.

She talked about all the staff members who do so much above and beyond their duties. One teacher takes kids to math competition and prepares them on her own time, she said.

Because of the teachers’ dedication, St. Barnabas School sponsors a Spelling Bowl for entire south deanery, as well as a Math Bowl.

St. Barnabas (1965)

Address: 8300 Rahke Rd. Indianapolis, IN 46217

Telephone: 317-882-0724, Fax: 317-887-8932

E-mail: stbchurch@juno.com

Church Capacity: 750

Number of Households: 1,834

Pastor: Rev. Joseph McNally

Associate Pastor: Rev. Joseph Villa

Director of Religious Education: Carol Schreiner, 317-881-0631

Coordinator of Religious Education: Theresa Roberts

Music Director: John Phillips

Parish Council Chair: Rick Swift

Parish Secretary: Marsha Kuntz

Principal: Paulette Conner

School: 8300 Rahke Rd., 317-881-7422 (K-8)

Number of Students: 540

Masses: Saturday Anticipation — 5:30 p.m.

Sunday — 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., noon

Holy Day Anticipation — 6:30 p.m.

Holy Day — 8:30 a.m., noon, 6:30 p.m.

Weekdays — 8:30 a.m.

The school tries to emphasize the Journey of Hope goals in its religious curriculum. The emphasis is on formal and informal prayer and on service.

Rather than give in small ways to the many service organizations that approach the school for help, one of the teachers serves as a service project coordinator.

“Before, the kids had no idea who they were bringing things for. Now they can concentrate on doing meaningful things for a few groups,” said Conner.

The school has a student council that has become active in the Catholic Social Services Christmas Store. The school also adopts families and shops for the members for Christmas.

One hundred and eighteen children are enrolled in the parish preschool religious education. Roberts said. The parish has Children’s Liturgy of the Word at three Masses each weekend.

Schreiner said that 16 adults participate in the adult catechesis program, along with nine children. The parish has an active adult formation team.

Several committees are working on the four-night mission beginning Oct. 19, to be presented by Franciscan Father Joseph Rayers from Cincinnati.

The parish also sponsors a four-session adult program, “Introduction to the Bible.” In the spring, they will study the Acts of Apostles to prepare for the readings after Easter.

One hundred and ten volunteers provide catechesis for adults and children. The DRE and her staff feel that the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a strong process.

Three couples serve as host families to meet with inquirers in their homes. “When you meet with people, they share their faith and that helps yours,” said Elias. “The initiation process is one of my major loves.”

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Paper
Nonpublic educators honor former superintendent

Stephen J. Noone, former superintendent of schools for the archdiocese, received the Outstanding Leadership Award during the Indiana Nonpublic Education Association (INPEA) statewide conference Oct. 5-6. More than 3,000 nonpublic school teachers, aides, principals and other administrators met at the Indiana Convention Center.

Some 100 educational sessions were offered in specific areas—early childhood, elementary, middle school and secondary education, general interest, administration and special fields.

Noone was involved in the INPEA since its initial meeting in 1974, when, as principal of Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis, he represented the archdiocese in the organization.

Over the years, Noone served as secretary, treasurer and president of INPEA. In 1986, he became executive secretary of INPEA, representing nonpublic education interests at legislative hearings.

Over a six-year period, Noone provided leadership on many legislative issues, including establishment of a nonpublic advisory committee for the State Board of Education; teacher license and equivalency for nonpublic schools; establish a separate recognition program for nonpublic schools; and passage of a law to permit tax credit for donation of high tech equipment to nonpublic schools.

Under his leadership, the state law was amended so that parents of non-public students qualified for textbook reimbursement, and the rule that excluded nonpublic students from remediation and funding for ISTEP was reversed.

During his 30 years in non-public education, the award said, “His leadership contributed greatly to the growth and strength of INPEA, and to the well-being of all nonpublic education in Indiana.”

The Outstanding Leadership Award recognizes an individual (or organization) who has demonstrated leadership, commitment and service on behalf of nonpublic education in the state of Indiana.

The Monday keynote speaker was Bill Page, whose message was “If You Ask the Wrong Questions, You Get the Wrong Answers.”

The INPEA is comprised of 400 schools educating approximately 90,000 students throughout Indiana.

Because I come from a long line of Cathedral graduates, I was expected to go there—that school on top of the hill. Sure. I looked at other high schools, but that was more to fool myself into believing I had a choice. Ultimately, though, I ended up being driven up the hill by my mom on a hot summer day in August, 1988, with almost 170 other freshmen. I remember looking at the toilet paper hanging in the trees (a spirit-filled tradition), the signs painted blue and gold welcoming everyone back to another year, and the upperclassmen laughing and talking with friends they hadn’t seen since June, and I knew I was in the right place. In the four years that followed, I would come to find out just how “right” Cathedral was for me.

When a stranger walks down the halls of Cathedral High School, he sees lockers, classrooms, desks, and teachers who are there because it is their job. When a Cathedral graduate walks down those same halls, he sees lockers that have been decorated time and again to show Irish spirit and pride. He sees classrooms where one doesn’t just sit and listen, but lively rooms filled with intelligent discussions where, many times there is more than one right answer. A Cathedral alumnus remembers the teachers as not just instructors, but people who encourage their students to believe in themselves and always strive to reach their potential. Where a stranger sees just a brick building, a Cathedral graduate sees tradition, spirit, family, and friends.

Cathedral is a place where I laughed, cried, celebrated many victories and agonized over not so many defeats. She holds for me precious memories and the beginnings of many lifelong friendships. I am extremely grateful that I was given the opportunity to attend Cathedral High School, and I am proud to say that I am, along with countless others, a part of her tradition and family.

Growing up I heard plenty about Irish spirit and the Cathedral family. Nothing, however, could have prepared me for the devotion that I will always feel toward “dear old Cathedral.”

World Mission Sunday is the special occasion every year when we and Catholics all over the world are called to pray at Mass for the Church’s mission to all peoples and to offer generous financial help to support that mission. The collection on this day is for the Propagation of the Faith. Those offerings are distributed, in the Pope’s name, among the missions and missionaries of the entire world. In the United States, a portion of the collection is for the work of the Home Missions through the U.S. Bishops’ Committee on the Home Missions.

Music teacher Gwen Kirch helps second-grade student David Zinn play a cello at St. Simon the Apostle School in Indianapolis. The instrument is part of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra’s Instrument Petting Zoo, which loans musical instruments to schools.

Jill K. Dascoli
Cathedral High School
Class of 1992

University of Dayton
Class of 1996

Kindergarten Teacher
St. Luke School

“God is preparing a great springtime for Christianity, and we already see its first signs”
JOHN PAUL II
God’s love instills dignity in every person

A change in attitude can help to resolve problems amicably

Discussion Point

Listen first, then respond kindly

This Week’s Question

What does it mean to show respect for someone who disagrees with you on matters that are serious?

“Sometimes it’s better not to argue. Instead, I try to listen to their point of view. I don’t have to agree, but—to show respect—I listen. To argue sometimes makes things worse.” (Anna Serrano, New York, N.Y.)

“Listen to their point of view, hear out their side and attempt to find a point of compromise if possible.” (Mark Wagner, Great Bend, Kan.)

“Be open to listening and learning how and why they think before we make decisions about or with them concerning the issue between us. It’s OK to disagree. Our differences help us to grow as people and to learn to accept each other.” (Rhonda Lenaugh, Mission, S.D.)

“Pray for understanding and listen to them well, trying to understand whatever posture they are in. Then respond kindly, speak the truth as you would see it, as clearly as possible, being willing always to entertain the other person’s information. Finally, let them be.” (Shirley Wanchen, St. Francis, Minn.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What is your definition of courage? What is needed to be courageous?

To respond for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted © 1998 by Catholic News Service.
In defense of couch potatoes

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

We like to watch TV at our house. We even plan what we’re going to see every evening after the news. This is not a good trait, but what can I say? When you pay the cost of entertainment, you are entitled to be entertained. We watched the TV in our living room, which was furnished with tables, chairs and a fireplace. The TV was watching us, not the other way around.

We followed them in related ways too, such as reading movie magazines and joining clubs that focused on TV. We learned as much about the TV business as we did about the movies themselves. We knew about the stars, their salaries and how much money they were paid. We read about the ratings, which often were very complex.

The fans also cost a bit, since you had dues and fees for the autographed glossy photos or programs that were sent to the Hollywood publicists. You could think up to add to your profits. But dreams are price- less and the joy of watching TV every night is worth every penny.

The Hays Office and the Legion of Decency were on TV. They were trying to limit the fantasy world. The fanatics would pose no threat to our morals. People were morebackgroundoriented toward the TV fantasies and they were more than willing to cooperate. The TV shows were designed to keep us happy, and they succeeded. We were all happy that way.

When TV brought moving pictures right into our homes we found them irresistible. People were beginning to watch TV at least once a week if not more. We even plan what we’re going to see every evening after the news.

The Criterion • John F. Fink

The main focus of the rosary is to be on Jesus

This past Wednesday, Oct. 7, was the feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, and the entire month of October is traditionally dedicated to the rosary. Women have been reciting the rosary for at least 1537 as the result of a great miracle two years earlier by Christian navies over a Turkish fleet. Known as the Battle of Lepanto, it ended the threat of Ottoman Turkish naval supremacy in the Mediterranean.

The Christian forces were composed of forces from Venice and Spain, with Don Juan of Austria (the brother of King Philip II of Spain) in command. Pope Paul V, the pope who carried out the Church’s reforms decided at the Council of Trent, prescribed public devotions and prayers for the success of the expedition. While the battle was raging, the rosary was being recited continually in the Church of the Minerva in Rome.

The result of the battle was that the Turkish navy was completely destroyed. Eighteen ships were killed, 117 galleys captured, and 10,000 galley slaves were freed.

It might seem questionable that a feast should celebrate such a loss of life, but Pius V decreed the special feast. He himself, though, did not live to celebrate it since he died on May 1, 1572. He was canonized in 1672, the last pope to be canonized a saint until Pius X in this century.

The rosary began in about the 12th century, and St. Dominic and his followers popularized it in the 13th century. The Rosary devotion in the 16th century when it evolved to its present form, although even today it continues to be recited, with new prayers and mysteries added.

It is not easy to say the rosary if one is to do it right. The purpose of the rosary is to help us meditate on the mysteries of our salvation, on the events in the life and passion of Jesus Christ. The focus must be on Jesus. Pope Paul VI said, “By its nature the recitation of the rosary calls for a quiet rhythm and a lingering pace, helping the individual to meditate on the mysteries of the Lord’s life as grasped by the heart of his who was closer to the Lord than all others.”

Father Jim Byrne of our archdiocese recognizes the difficulty of meditating while praying the rosary without distractions. He tells people to think of one word for each of the mysteries and to return to that word if distractions come. “I’ve tried it, and it works.”

Another way to overcome distractions is by saying the Scriptural Rosary, with a Scripture reading for each Hail Mary. These readings are chosen for their joyful, sorrowful and glorious mysteries, and the Scriptural Rosary is said every day of the week. The latest Scriptural Rosary is a passion meditation for the 5th Sunday of Lent, the beginning of Holy Week, a time when the Church is coming closer to the events of Christ’s passion, death and resurrection, and again with Scripture readings for each Hail Mary of the Rosary. The new Scriptural Rosary is published by Our Sunday Visitor.

The Hays Office and the Legion of Decency were pre-Vatican II Christians kept pure culture as well as from all things. And maybe a “Seinfeld” now and then is a good fight: to watch our TV unashamedly and to celebrate it since he died on May 1, 1572. He was canonized in 1672, the last pope to be canonized a saint until Pius X in this century.

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A story, a good news, first from Joe Folzenlogen, S.J.

Becoming a reconciling Church

Over 300 people came to Denver in late September for a preparatory conference on Becoming a Reconciling Church. The conference was sponsored by the members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on Laity, Committee on Agriculture and Subcommission on the Third Millennium.

This session was the first of the bishops’ conference has been offering for preparing for the Jubilee Year 2000.

In his address at Corinth, Paul writes: “All this is from God, who has reconciled us to himself through Christ and given us the ministry of reconciliation.…entrusting to us the message of reconciliation (2 Cor. 5: 18-19).” As the program booklet commented on this passage. “The Church is called to be a sign and instrument of reconciliation to a world in need of healing. In the midst of today we find many instances of brokenness, but also of hopefulness. This hopefulness is a sign of the Church, so to see that brokenness can be healed. If the Church is to be a sacrament of this healing, then its message about the healing must also be healed. … We are called to embrace and live a spirituality of reconciliation.”

To foster reflection on this call to a reconciling spirituality, the conference organizers designed the conference retreat rather than a series of lectures. The speakers offered material for reflection and prayer. We met in small groups. Someone voiced concerns and offered challenges, while other people listened and prayed, and that was the real work of parish life, prayer. By praying together we can function for a while. But we cannot really come to know one another. We remain alone in a crowd. Our joys and sorrows, our burdens, and triumphs, needs and gifts also remain unknown. Sometimes nobody even knows our name.

“I know only one person, including the priest, to know everyone. Even the Lord could not personally come to know each of the 5,000 people who followed him to the hillside in Galilee. But it is possible for small groups to come to each other.

This is where the small groups of Renew come in. For six weeks each fall and spring, we divide up into small discussion groups of six to 10 people. Each group meets in someone’s home once a week. We gather to participate in the small groups. We do this for five seasons, each time rotating groups a little. Gradually we will come to know each other better.

People seem to like this idea. In our parish, we have over 100 Renew discussion groups. We have over 30 groups of all types: young adults and seniors, single people, married couples, households, morning meetings, evenings.

The great thing about these groups is that there is a sense of community. We will come to know each other and each other and each other. By praying together, we will experience the real work of parish life, prayer. By studying the Scriptures together, we are discovering the meaning of the Gospel today, listening to Jesus. Great things can come from small groups. And all, the Lord started with 12.”

The evangelist Luke records that when Jesus fed the 5,000, he instructed the disciples to remanent the crowd into small groups of about 50. He wanted them to know each of the 5,000 people who followed him to the hillside in Galilee. But it is possible for small groups to come to each other.

This is where the small groups of Renew come in. For six weeks each fall and spring, we divide up into small discussion groups of six to 10 people. Each group meets in someone’s home once a week. Every group has at least one participant from the parish. We do this for five seasons, each time rotating groups a little. Gradually we will come to know each other better.

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(First Father Daly is a regular columnist for Catholic News Service.)
The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998

- 2 Kings 5:14-17
- 2 Timothy 2:8-13
- Luke 17:11-19

The Second Book of Kings provides this weekend’s liturgy with its first reading. As would be expected, this title, book, and its companion, the Kings, report the religious events and significance of the monarchy of Israel in its beginnings and earliest moments.

These books do not concentrate only upon kings, however. Always their concern is religious. So often they mention religious figures and prophets. Such occurs in this reading. The central figure is Elisha. The reading reports a miraculous cure. Cured was Naaman, of a disease the Scripture calls leprosy. Whether or not Naaman suffered from Hansen’s disease, as leprosy now is called, is open to question. Diagnosis was so primitive at the time. No diagnostic techniques other than physical observation were available. Very little was known of illnesses, their origins or progress. But certainly Naaman experienced a serious, disfiguring, probably progressive malady. Usually persons so affected had serious, disfiguring, probably progressive progress.

Such occurs in this reading. The Scripture calls leprosy. Very little observation were available. V ery little nastic techniques other than physical observation were available. Very little was known of illnesses, their origins or progress. But certainly Naaman experienced a serious, disfiguring, probably progressive malady. Usually persons so affected had serious, disfiguring, probably progressive progress. As such, they mention religious figures and prophets. Such occurs in this reading. The central figure is Elisha. The reading reports a miraculous cure. Cured was Naaman, of a disease the Scripture calls leprosy.

“Go forth and spread the Good News.”

Question Corner/
Fr. John Dietzen

Daily Readings

Monday, Oct. 12
Galatians 4:22-24, 26-27, 31 - 51
Psalm 113:1-7
Luke 11:29-32

Tuesday, Oct. 13
Galatians 5:1-6
Psalm 119:41, 43-45, 47-48
Luke 11:37-42

Wednesday, Oct. 14
Callistus I, pope and martyr
Galatians 5:18-23
Psalm 1:1-6
Luke 11:42-46

Thursday, Oct. 15
Teresa of Jesus, virgin, religious and doctor
Psalm 98:1-6
Luke 11:47-54

Friday, Oct. 16
Hedwig, married woman and religious
Margaret Mary Alacoque, virgin and religious
Ephesians 1:11-14
Psalm 33:1-2, 4-5, 12-13
Luke 12:1-7

Saturday, Oct. 17
Ignatius of Antioch, bishop and martyr
Ephesians 1:15-23
Psalm 8:2-7
Luke 12:8-12

Sunday, Oct. 18
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Exodus 17:8-13
Psalm 121:1-8
2 Timothy 3:14 - 4:2
Luke 18:1-8

Question Corner/
Fr. John Dietzen

Communion visits help the sick and homebound

Q Sometimes I wonder why you don’t go one step further with some of your answers to readers’ questions.

In your recent column about watching Mass on television, you told the woman to utilize this and any other ways available to unite oneself to the sacrifice of the Mass. Why not suggest that the homebound person contact the pastor about having Communion brought to the home, perhaps by an extraordinary eucharistic minister if the priest’s schedule won’t allow it?

It seems a shame to have this possibility and not advertise and use it. (Ohio)

A Thank you for the reminder. Often, people who cannot get to Mass are not aware of this possibility or do not wish to “bother” anyone.

The Church’s instructions for pastoral care of the sick stress that the sick or aged should have and use the opportuni- ty for frequent, often daily, Communion. It is necessary, says the Ritual for Pastoral Care of the Sick, for priests with pastoral responsibilities to ensure that the community has a sufficient num- ber of eucharistic ministers to provide frequent Communion for such people (No. 72).

In parishes I have served, eucharistic ministers give thousands of Communions every year to people the priest could serve this way much less frequently. And they do it graciously and generously.

I hope people confined to their homes will heed your suggestion. Their prayers and their reception of the sacraments are a source of great blessing for themselves as well as our community.

Q Your column on the so-called “new” Sign of the Cross reminded me of an incident in our parish. The priest bap- tized an adult during Mass, “In the name of the Creator, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.”

I asked him about it, but he had no explanation. After some months, I asked the new pastor, who told me he had looked into it. But nothing has been done.

Was this woman truly baptized? Should I keep asking until something is done? (New York)

A How do you know nothing has been done? Take your present pastor’s word. Judging from your letter, it sounds as if he would be concerned and pursue it as necessary.

In all the sacraments, and at Mass, the Church’s liturgical guidelines and practice leave plenty of room for the priest (or other minister) to adapt the ceremony to the circumstances of the occasion. Your experience is another example, however, of why we need always to be careful, accurate and exact, particularly with the key words and actions of the sacraments.

Several reasons urge this, not the least of which is that failure to do so is bound to cause wonder, confusion and even anger to those who know well-informed peo- ple—as it obviously did in this case. 

(A free brochure answering questions Catholic’s ask about Mary, the mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 325, Prewitt, LA 70456. Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

My Journey to God

The News

“T he latest news in the president’s scandal ...”

“More fighting broke out today ...”

“Four bodies were found.”

“A terrorist bomb blasted through ...”

“The hurricane caused extensive ...”

“What bodies were found ...”

“The second church was burned to the ground ...”

Like a suffocating hood the words swirled around me, smothered me, enveloped me in darkness. Their images left me cold, and frightened, and desperately separated from anything warm and good and loving.

So I prayed.

I was trapped within this darkness that would have covered me. It was all that existed. I called to the God it tried to prevent me from seeing, to the Light I knew was greater than — and extended far beyond — the darkness.

By Natalie DeHart

(Natalie DeHart is a member of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.)

The Sunday Readings

The News

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By Natalie DeHart

(Natalie DeHart is a member of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.)
When my CDs mature next month, I know just what I’ll do.

I’ll cash them in and purchase a charitable gift annuity from the Catholic Community Foundation. At my age (I’m 83, you know), the rate is 10%! That’s locked in for the rest of my life. I can’t outlive the annuity payments. A large portion of my annual annuity income is tax-free and I’ll take a percentage of my annuity contribution as a charitable deduction. When I join my husband in Paradise, my annuity principal will go directly to our parish school. I always knew how he to handle money!

Find out what the rate is at your age. Mail this coupon to:

Sandra M. Behringer,
Catholic Community Foundation,
1400 N. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis, IN 46202-2367,
or call 317-236-1427.

Name _____________________________
Address __________________________
Birthday __________________________

The Catholic Community Foundation (CCF) serves as trustee of endowments for parishes, schools, and other organizations of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Information: 317-356-7291.

October 10
St. Rita Parish, Indianapolis, will present Four Season Fashion Show and Buffet, 6-8 p.m. in the school gym, 1800 N. Arsenal. Cost: $10 adults; $5 children under 12. Information: 317-926-8759.

October 11
Saint Meinrad Archabbey has scheduled a Monte Cassino pilgrimage, “Mary. Model of the Church at Prayer,” with Benedictine Father German Swisshelm, beginning at 2 p.m. at the shrine. The location is one mile east of the archabbey on State Highway 62. Information: 800-682-0988.

St. Mary of the Rock, Batesville, IN 47006, will host a Turkey Festival featuring raffle, games, food and country store, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Northern Kentucky Right to Life will sponsor the 25th Annual Celebration for Life, to be held at the Drawbridge Estates in Ft. Mitchell (7-37 at Buttermilk Pike), featuring a guest speaker, a pro-life film at 1:30 p.m., exhibits, refreshments at 2 p.m. and a program at 3-4 p.m. Cost $15. Information 506-431-6380.

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway, 5301 W. 16th St., will hold an evening Bible study of the Book of Revelation using the Collegeville Bible Series.

October 15
St. Patrick Parish, Greenwood, 2931 W. Main St., will hold an evening Bible study of the Book of Revelation using the Collegeville Bible Series.

October 18
Saint Meinrad Archabbey has scheduled a Monte Cassino pilgrimage, “Mary as the Pattern for Parents,” with Benedictine Father Joseph Cox, beginning at 2 p.m. The shrine is located one mile east of the archabbey on Highway 62. Information: 800-682-0988.

St. Isidore Parish, Bristow, 6047 E. Main St., will have a Food Drive, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 317-638-8007.

Riverview Shorrace will present Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 3:30 p.m. (on 925 South, 8 miles east of 421 S., 12 miles south of Versailles. Information: 812-693-3551.

Oldenburg Academy, Oldenburg, will host an open house from 1-3 p.m., welcoming guests, prospective students and their families to the campus. Information: 812-934-4440.

St. Jude the Apostle Parish, Indianapolis, 5335 McFarland Rd., will hold a parish mission from Oct. 18-22, preached by Father Ron Luka, entitled “Experiencing Fuller Life in the Lord.” Mission Mass, 10:30 a.m., mission services, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 355 S. Meridian St., hosts a prayer group, Thursday evenings.

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 a.m. (formerly held at St. Patrick’s Parish).

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

Mondays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 355 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 pray 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 crucifix prayer group has rosary, Divine Mercy Chaplet and consecration, 3-4 p.m. at 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, behind St. Michael Church. Information: 317-271-8016.

Thursdays

St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis, hosts adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the school from 7 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

Holy Rosary Parish, Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St., celebrates a Tridentine (Latin) low Mass. Call for times. Information: 317-636-4478.
**Pope beatifies Croatian cardinal, lauds democratic development**

SPLIT, Croatia (CNS)—Pope John Paul II beatified a cardinal he said summed up the tragedies of Croatia and Europe this century and applauded the country for its democratic development.

The pope noted in his Oct. 4 farewell address at the airport of Split, Croatia, “I have seen a society which desires to build its present and future on solid democratic foundations, in complete fidelity to its own history, which is permeated by Christianity, in order to take its rightful place in the assembly of the other European nations.”

During his Oct. 2-4 visit, Pope John Paul repeatedly took note of the violent and sometimes ambiguous episodes in Croatia’s past, from collaboration with Nazi Germany in World War II to the war for independence from Yugoslavia in the early 1990s. More often, he referred to the country’s Christian roots and urged its people to rely on religious values to strengthen their society.

The two main focal points of the pope’s visit were the beatification of Cardinal Alojzije Stepinac and the celebration of Split’s 1,700th anniversary.

Pope John Paul referred to the national significance of the beatification after the Oct. 3 Mass at the national shrine outside Zagreb.

“The cardinal archbishop of Zagreb, one of the outstanding figures of the Catholic Church, having endured in his own body and his own spirit the atrocities of the communist system, is now entrusted to the memory of his fellow countrymen with the radiant badge of martyrdom,” the pontiff said.

Blessed Stepinac, he added, “sums up, so to speak, the whole tragedy which befell the Croatian people and Europe in the course of this century marked by the three great evils of fascism, national socialism and communism.”

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**The Active List, continued from page 12**

**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, 7-8 p.m.  
- Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Indianapolis, 5333 E. Washington St., holds adoration and prayer service at 7 p.m.  
- St. Joseph Parish, Settersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, holds eucharistic adoration following 8 a.m. Mass until noon.  
- Sacred Heart Parish, 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.  

**First Saturdays**
- St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman, has 8 a.m. Mass, praise and worship music followed by the Fatima Rosary. Monthly SACRED gathering will follow in the parish school.  
- Apostle of Fatima holds holy hour. 2 p.m. in Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Bosart, Indianapolis.  
- Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., holds First Saturday devotions starting with Mass at 8 a.m. followed by the rosary and the sacrament of reconciliation.  
- Holy Angels Parish, Indianapolis, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., holds exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.  
- Rexville Schoenstatt has Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 3:30 p.m., on 925 S. 8 mile East of 421 S., 12 miles South of Versailles. Information: 812-689-3551.  
- St. Roch Parish, Indianapolis, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., holds First Saturdays Mass at 2 p.m.  
- Our Lady of Peace Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 9001 Harvestick Rd., Mass at 2 p.m.  

**Third Thursdays**
- Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., holds family rosary night at 7 p.m.  
- Our Lady of Peace Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 9001 Harvestick Rd., Mass at 2 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.  
  - South of Versailles, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, 9001 Haverstick Rd., 12 miles South of Versailles, celebrates Mass at 2 p.m.  

**Third Sundays**
- Rexville Schoenstatt has Holy Hour at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 3:30 p.m., on 925 S. 8 mile East of 421 S., 12 miles South of Versailles. Information: 812-689-3551.  
- Third Mondays
  - Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocesan 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 7:30 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.,**  
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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. Obituaries of brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.


BERTRAM, Mary Louise, 88, St. Mary, North Vernon, Sept. 27. Mother of Jeanine


**DRISKILL**


**TURNER, Adeline D.**


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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT & CIRCULATION

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(1) Title of Publication: The Criterion. (2) Publication No.: 0574-4350. (3) Date of Filing: Sept. 25, 1998. (4) Frequency of Issue: Weekly except last two (2) weeks in December. (5) Number of issues published annually: 50. (6) Annual subscription price: $20.00. (7) Complete mailing address of known office of publication: 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (8) Complete mailing address of the headquarters of general business offices of the publisher: 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (9) Full names and complete mailing address of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher—Ann Lee Daniel Shiel Brinson, U.S.B., 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. Editor—William R. Bruns, Executive Editor, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. Managing Editor—Peter Agostinelli, 1400 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (10) Owner: AC Archdiocese of Indianapolis through the Criterion Press, Inc., 1400 N. Meridian Street, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Marion County, IN 46206. (11) Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. (12) Tax status: The purpose, function, and use of profits of this organization are exempt under Federal income tax laws, and this exempt status has not changed during preceding 12 months. (13) Publication name: The Criterion. (14) Issue date for circulation data below: September 25, 1998. (15) Extent and nature of circulation. (The publisher of this issue states that the totals indicate the average number of copies each issue of the publication nearest to filing date: (a) Net press run: 70,463 (71,900). (b) Paid and/or requested circulation: 70,463 (71,900). (c) Total paid and/or requested circulation: 70,463 (71,900). (16) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: None (None). (17) Total free distribution: 130,631 (133,278). (18) Copy not distributed: 66,532 (67,841). (19) Total paid and/or requested circulation: 66,532 (67,841). (20) Free distribution by mail: 2,650 (2,727). (21) Free distribution by mail: 150 (150). (22) Total free distribution: 2,650 (2,727). (23) Total distribution: 70,463 (71,900). (24) Copies not distributed: 69,332 (70,718). (25) Return from news agents: None (None). (26) Total: 70,463 (71,900).

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed: William R. Bruns, Executive Editor

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Housekeeper: FT, 7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. to clean residents’ rooms.
Janitor: FT, 7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. to strip, wax and buff floors.
CNA: FT, 2nd shift, 1 - 9 p.m. or 3 - 11 p.m. Please apply to St. Augustine Home for the Aged, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, IN 46260. EOE

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The Office of Pastoral Planning and Research for the Diocese of Covington, Kentucky, seeks a dynamic, visionary individual to assume full-time responsibility as director, effective immediately. We are a growing diocese with 65 active priests and 18 permanent deacons serving parishes and missions. The director facilitates planning for new parishes; services exist for communication. Essential requirements include a good working knowledge of ecclesiology, a degree in planning, theology, or administration, and the ability to work collaboratively with others.

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Cook Relief: FT, 1st and 2nd shifts, also PT 12:15 - 8:30 p.m. weekends, experience preferred.
Housekeeper: FT, 7 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. to clean residents’ rooms.
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Fr. Steve Pholman
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