Pope beatifies Fatima children, has aide announce ‘third secret’

The Fatima, Portugal (CNS)—On the 19th anniversary of the beatification of Francisco and Jacinta Marto, two of the shepherd children who saw Our Lady of Fatima in 1917, Pope John Paul II listened as his top aide announced the pope’s decision to reveal the so-called “third secret of Fatima.”

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, Vatican secretary of state, told an estimated 600,000 people gathered in Fatima May 13 that the pope believes the secret refers to the assassination attempt and to the Church’s struggle against communism.

Pope John Paul had just finished celebrating Mass for the beatification of Jacinta and Francisco Marto, two of the shepherd children who saw Our Lady of Fatima in 1917.

During his homily, he once again thanked Our Lady for saving his life when he was shot May 13, 1981, and he spoke of the “horrors” of the 20th century, which he said were foretold by Mary in the Fatima messages.

In making the announcement about the secret, Cardinal Sodano said, “It concerns, above all, the war waged by atheist systems against the Church and Christians.”

But it also refers to the ministry and suffering of a “bishop clothed in white,” whom the children believed was the pope, Cardinal Sodano said.

The cardinal said that in the secret, as the pope makes his way with great effort toward the Cross amid the corpses of those who were martyred—bishops, priests, men and women religious and many lay persons—he, too, falls to the ground, apparently dead under a burst of gunfire.

Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk, tried to assassinate the pope in St. Peter’s Square on the feast of Our Lady of Fatima in 1981.

Cardinal Sodano said that after the shooting “it made his way with great effort toward the Cross amid the corpses of those who were martyred—bishops, priests, men and women religious and many lay persons—he, too, falls to the ground, apparently dead under a burst of gunfire.”

Fatima Retreat House offers closeness to God

By Mary Ann Wyand

Bird songs welcome visitors to Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, the archdiocesan retreat center which was founded 50 years ago this month.

Marian statues grace the tree-lined drive at its entrance. Bird songs welcome visitors to Fatima Retreat House, located in the former Good Shepherd Convent on Raymond Street in Indianapolis, for a silent retreat sometime during the 1950s. In 1963, Fatima Retreat House was relocated to 5353 E. 56th St. in Indianapolis.

Fatima Retreat House director Kevin DePrey of Indianapolis explained: “People feel secluded here, in the midst of a major metropolitan area. They have left the busy, hectic world behind to come here and spend time with God.”

Dedicated by the archdiocese in 1963, the secluded retreat facility at 5353 E. 56th St. is quite a contrast to the original Fatima Retreat House, which was founded in 1950 in a portion of the former convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd at Marydale on Raymond Street. The convent was razed during construction of Interstate 65 on the south side during the 1960s, necessitating the relocation of the retreat center to its present site.

“Fatima Retreat House is marking 60 years since it was ordained on May 14, 1940.

Three men—Fathers Albert Ajamie, Edward V. Gayso and Mgr. John J. Minta—will mark their golden jubilees. All three were ordained on May 30, 1950, by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte at Saint Meinrad Archabbey.

Three priests—Fathers Patrick A. Doyle, Jack W. Porter and William J. Turner—will have been priests 25 years on June 7, ordained by Archbishop George J. Biskup at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Two priests—Fathers James Farrell and Robert Gilday—were ordained in Rome on June 29, 1975.

Father Meny’s first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Philip Neri in Indianapolis. In 1947, he became assistant at St. Joseph in Clark County and a year later he moved to St. Vincent de Paul in Bedford.

In 1949, Father Meny became pastor of St. Patrick in Madison, where he stayed for 25 years. In 1974, he became pastor of St. Patrick in Madison, where he stayed for 25 years.
1,161 seniors to graduate from Catholic high schools

By Mary Ann Wyand

The Class of 2000 at nine Catholic high schools in the archdiocese will receive millennium year diplomas during commencement exercises in late May and early June. Administrators at six interparochial and three private Catholic high schools in central and southern Indiana will present diplomas to 1,161 graduating seniors during the historic ceremonies scheduled during the next two weeks.

Thirty-six Oldenburg Academy seniors will make history next month as the 149-year-old Franciscan school’s last all-girls’ graduating class. The academy will become coeducational in August.

A combined Baccalaureate Mass and commencement ceremony is scheduled at 1 p.m. on June 3 in the motherhouse chapel. Franciscan Father Raymar Middendorf is the celebrant.

The Criterion
Friday, May 19, 2000

Symphony to present special program

In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the centennial, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is offering a special 20 percent group discount for its Sept. 15 Symphony Orchestra is offering a special Sept. 16 performances of 20 percent group discount for its Sept. 15

Middendorf is the celebrant.

1 p.m. on June 3 in the motherhouse commencement ceremony is scheduled at

Franciscan Father Raymar

will make history next month as the 149-year-old Franciscan school's last all-girls' graduating class. The academy will become coeducational in August.

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Columbus teens bring God to others with music

By Mary Ann Wyand

COLUMBUS—St. Augustine’s statement that to sing well is to pray twice describes more than 30 St. Bartholomew Parish teens who are members of Stained Glass, a music ministry organized four years ago to bring a youth voice to liturgies and Church events. The Columbus teens sing together and pray together regularly, and believe their experiences as music ministers have deepened their faith. “We sing to praise God,” Columbus North High School junior Justin von Buchler said. “When everybody else joins in and claps and sings, it’s so amazing.”

Stained Glass members like to talk about faith, Justin said. “If you’re having a problem or having trouble believing in something, you can talk with them about it.”

The group’s name reflects their love for God. “The kids decided they needed a name for the group, and they came up with Stained Glass,” said adult volunteer Jill Bond of Columbus. “They chose the name because they are all individuals, but when they come together they make a beautiful picture, and hopefully people will be able to see God in them through them.”

Teen-agers can make important contributions to parish ministry, Bond said, if they are given affirmation and opportunities by adult parishioners.

Five members of Stained Glass will visit Haiti from July 4-12 to help with volunteer projects at St. Anne Parish in Limonade, which is St. Bartholomew’s sister parish through the Haiti Parish Twinning Program.

“It’s important for the kids to feel like they are a part of the parish community,” Bond said. “Just because they are kids doesn’t mean they don’t have something to contribute to the parish. They love music and especially enjoy sharing their musical gifts with the parish.”

Their music is upbeat and high-energy, with guitar, piano, drum, clarinet and flute accompaniment combined with enough joy and enthusiasm to get everyone in the church singing along. Stained Glass also served as music ministers for the opening ceremony of the Archdiocesan Youth Conference in Indianapolis last February and for a parish confirmation liturgy and Christmas Mass.

“God is present in their music ministry and friendship,” Bond said. “The kids pray so hard together and for each other. They are extremely close, and the only way that can happen is through God.”

Columbus North High School senior Ben Hill likes helping with liturgies.

“It’s inspiring how we are able to harmonize with everyone else in the group,” Ben said. “When we sing together at Mass, we’re doing something we like to do. We pray together too, and we call those times our faith moments. It’s nice to be able to share my faith with my friends.”

Ben presented a talk on the Eucharist during a recent youth conference in Indianapolis last February and for a parish confirmation liturgy and Christmas Mass. Stained Glass members like to talk about faith, Justin said. “I think singing is the best way for us to do that.”

Church and are sent out to spread the Word to others,” he said. “I think singing is the best way for us to do that.”

Indianapolis celebrates 125 years

Father Elias Koppert is the associate pastor. Franciscan Fathers Frank Jasper and Thomas Fox are in residence at the Indianapolis South Deanery parish. When established, the parish included 65 families. Currently, Sacred Heart has 430 households.

Lifelong parishioner Alan Goebes, 48, said his great-grandparents came to Sacred Heart Parish from Germany. At that time, it was the national parish for the Indianapolis German community. He said when the parish celebrated its 25th year, the anniversary history was written in German because German was the predominante language spoken by parishioners at that time.


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Social justice begins at home

The Fourth Commandment.

“Honor your father and your mother,” is the basis for all Catholic social teaching. It is this commandment that reveals to us “the order of charity” that is to govern all human interaction. If we honor our parents, who have given us the gift of life, human society will know peace and prosperity. But if we fail to show reverence for the sacredness of marriage and family life, the inevitable result will be poverty, oppression and bitter conflict among peoples.

Sound simplistic? The Church doesn’t think so. According to Catholic teaching, the family is the original cell of social life. The rights and responsibilities of authority are first learned in the family. Mutual respect, stability in relationships, fairness and equality, and the virtues of generosity and hospitality come from the experience of family life. This experience “constitutes the foundation for freedom, fraternity and solidarity within society. Family life is an initiation into life in society” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, #2207).

Ideally, every family should teach its members to care for others especially those who are most vulnerable (the unborn, the young, the sick, the elderly, and the disfavored). Of course, these basic family values need to be reinforced by the Church and by society. Homilies, school curricula, religious instruction, social mores and even the law of the land must provide help to families as they teach fundamental principles of social responsibility.

During the past two years, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has been speaking to groups throughout the archdiocese about the Church’s vision for “the ministry of charity.” According to the archbishop, “Service to the poor is not optional or incidental to Christianity. As women and men who seek the face of the Lord to satisfy our own restless hearts, we are instructed to look for him in the faces of those who are truly poor—materially and spiritually.”

This ministry of charity begins in the family which the Church teaches, illuminates other relationships in society. “In our brothers and sisters, we see the children of our parents; in our cousins, the descendants of our ancestors; in our fellow citizens, the children of our country; in the baptized, the children of our mother the Church; in every human person, a son or daughter of the Father who wishes to be called our Father” (Catechism of the Catholic Church #2212). The Church teaches that our relationships with other members of society are profoundly personal. Thus, the poor and the outcast are not simply statistics in the social welfare system. They are children of God, our sisters and brothers in Christ, who deserve our respect and our solidarity.

Social justice, like charity itself, begins at home—in every human heart and in every family. It is a basic family value and a fundamental social responsibility.

—Daniel Conway

(Daniel Conway is a member of the editorial committee of the board of directors of Criterion Press Inc.)

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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

Why celebration of Ascension was transferred to a Sunday

The feast of the Ascension of our Lord into heaven falls on the 40th day after Easter, a Thursday. As of this year, in most dioceses in the United States, the liturgical celebration will be observed on the Seventh Sunday of Easter. I think it might be good to elaborate on some of the reasons for this change.

For years, many Catholics have had more and more difficulty attending Mass on Ascension Thursday. For this reason, in some places, e.g., Italy, or in the dioceses on the West Coast of the United States, the celebration of the feast has been moved to the following Sunday for some time now. Recently, the Vatican Congregation for Worship and the Sacraments indicated that other dioceses in the United States could transfer the feast and its obligation to the Sunday following Ascension Thursday, if they did so by provinces. As announced last fall, the bishops of the Indianapolis Province (which encompasses the entire state of Indiana) jointly agreed to transfer the liturgical celebration and the obligation of the feast to the Seventh Sunday of Easter. We did so, for several reasons.

First of all, the practical reason that the dioceses of Ohio and Kentucky and Michigan had already decided to transfer the observance of the feast and the obligation to attend Mass to the following Sunday. It would be very confusing, particularly in parishes near the state borders, if our observance differed from the neighboring dioceses.

Secondly, we transferred the celebration of Ascension because of the importance of the feast. The fact is that because of work schedules and other complications, many Catholics simply have not been able to meet the obligation of participating in this liturgical celebration on Ascension Thursday. Yet the mystery of the Ascension of our Lord “to the right hand of the Father” in the kingdom of heaven is integral to the mystery of Christ’s Resurrection from the dead. His Ascension into heaven completes his intercessory role that won for us the victory over sin and death. Having suffered, died and been raised up, Christ our high priest intercedes for us now at the throne of God. His intercessory priesthood is our hope for salvation. The feast of the Ascension celebrates this intercessory role of Christ as our high priest, and it is essentially a celebration of hope for our eternal salvation.

The pastoral decision then was this:

that the mystery of the Ascension is too important for the celebration of our faith to be allowed to go largely unobserved by most Catholics. Observation of this solemnity on the Seventh Sunday of Easter addresses this pastoral need to celebrate a mystery that is integral to our hope for salvation.

The Church already has the custom of transferring the liturgical celebration of the Ascension to the Sunday following Easter. For a number of years, for example, the liturgical celebration of the feast of the Epiphany (which falls on January 6), was moved to the Second Sunday after Christmas. The Epiphany complements the solemnity of Christmas, the Incarnation of Christ among us. It was not pastorally wise for most Catholics to miss the meaning of the complementarity of the feast.

For much the same reason, since Sunday is the traditional day on which we celebrate the mystery of Christ’s Resurrection, and since the Ascension to the right hand of the Father, in a sense, completes the victory of the Resurrection, there is a certain appropriateness of the liturgical celebration of the Ascension to the following Sunday in Easter season.

As someone else has pointed out, moving a celebration from one day to another is not at all foreign to our culture in the United States. For example, Memorial Day is May 30, but we celebrate Memorial Day on the last Monday of May. We are particularly conscious of that shift in Indianapolis. In February, we observe Presidents’ Day, although the birthdays of Presidents Washington and Lincoln have their designated dates. Folks often move a family birthday celebration to the nearest Sunday.

It is important to keep in mind that the day of the Ascension, 40 days after Easter, is not transferred. When a family moves the birthday celebration of one of its members, the date of birth is not changed, just the celebration of the feast. So with this feast, what is transferred is the liturgical commemoration of the Ascension as it is celebrated in the Mass and in the Liturgy of the Hours.

The bishops of Indiana hope that the transfer of the liturgical observance of the feast of the Ascension will provide the opportunity for all of us to deepen our appreciation for this feast of hope. It is important for us to celebrate the risen Christ as our high priest, our intercessor in the kingdom of heaven.
La intención de vocaciones del Arzobispo Buechlein para mayo

**Seminarios:** ¿Qué ellos sean fieles a la oración y estudien, y continúen en su deseo de servir a Dios y la Iglesia como sacerdotes?

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**THE YARDSTICK**

Msgr. George G. Higgins

**The Catholic hospital leadership of women**

Mercy Sister Sharon Ewart, associate general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, delivered the keynote address during a March 25 Jubilee Day for Women observance in the Cathedral of the Annunciation in Stockton, Calif.

Women in today’s Church, she said, should become active in the ministries available to them and become advocates for poor women.

She urged women to be concerned about just wages, equality in the work place, equal opportunities for education, and the values of parenting and family life.

Sister Ewart’s impressive address serves to remind us that women, religious and lay, have for many years been the leading advocates for poor women’s rights.

This said, let me point to one area of social reform where the leadership of women religious as advocates for the poor unfortunately is being exercised unevenly: labor-management relations in their own institutions and specifically in the Catholic hospitals they sponsor and administer.

Religious women, as sponsors and administrators of scores of hospitals and other health care facilities, are the largest employers of labor in the Catholic Church in the United States; the majority of their employees are women.

I agree that women in the Church should be advocates for poor women. I am afraid, however, that this advocacy will sound hollow if they are perceived in many cases as denying their own rights.

Since I have recently been publicly involved on the side of workers in a number of labor-management disputes in Catholic hospitals in California, specifically in Sacramento, some hospital administrators have said they regard me as a completely partisan maverick who speaks only for himself.

They argue that Catholic hospitals have an excellent record in labor-management relations. I am sure they are sincere in saying that, but I am not alone in arguing that their record is best problematical.

The health industry across the board is in a state of crisis; the economic dimensions of the crisis are obvi- ous. However, I suspect that, underneath the continuing controversy over the right of hospital workers in Catholic institutions to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining, there is an internal Church problem that seldom is spoken about in public.

I have the impression that one reason some women religious and Catholic hospital administrators are reluctant to dialogue with pro-union bishops and priests on this issue is that they are unhappy with the male domination of what they consider a heavily patriarchal Church.

I think I understand their negative feelings on this subject, and I am inclined to agree with them.

When asked about this recently in an interview regarding the situation in California, specifically Sacramento, I noted that some religious hire more workers than do all the U.S. bishops put together. We have a great chance for women religious to assume a leadership role in the Church—on labor-management relations. Nobody would stop them.

It’s no secret that I agree with the 1986 U.S. bishops’ pastoral letter on the economy, which states:

1. “The Church fully supports the right of workers to form unions or other associations to secure their rights to fair wages and working conditions. … No one may deny the right to organize unions and prevent workers from organizing unions to secure their rights to fair wages and working conditions. … No one may deny the right to form associations to secure their rights to fair wages and working conditions.”

2. “All the moral principles that govern the just operation of any economic endeavor apply to the Church and its agencies and institutions, indeed the Church should be exemplary.”

My hope is that women religious, including those who strongly disagree with me, will be willing to dialogue about this issue in an open, free and frank manner.

(Msgr. George Higgins is a regular columnist with Catholic News Service.)

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**GUN DEATHS**

Number of 1997 U.S. firearm-related deaths per every 100,000 people in select age groups...

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<td>All ages</td>
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Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control © 2000 CDC Graphics
married on May 20, 1950, in the Church in Indianapolis. The couple was
Thanksgiving at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Spirit
a gathering at the Marriott Hotel from
sary on May 20. They will celebrate with
Indianapolis will mark their 50th anniver-

John, and Mark Holzer.

Paul and Rosemary Proctor of Center Point and Tavares, Fla. celebrated
their 50th anniversary on May 13 with a
Mass and an open house at St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis. The couple
was married on May 13, 1950, at St. Philip
Neri Church in Indianapolis. The Proctors
have six children: Anna Marie House, Joan Kimbley, Mark, Jack, Donn and
Joseph Proctor. They also have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Robert and Beverly Braun of Centerpoint marked their 50th anniversary
on May 13. The couple celebrated with a
renewal of vows at St. Philip Neri Church
in Indianapolis followed by a surprise
reception. They were married on May 13,
1950, at St. Philip Neri Church in
Indianapolis. The Brauns have nine chil-
dren: Michael, Patrick, Jeffrey, John,
Vincent and Dennis Braun, Jayne Stalcup,
Suzanne Hawkins and Margaret Baslin.
They also have 31 grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren. The Brauns are mem-
ers of Annunciation Parish in Brazil.

Benedictine Father Odilo
Burkhartt will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of his ordination on May 21. He
will offer a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church in
Indianapolis. A reception will follow in the parish hall. Father Odilo attended
the former Sacred Heart School and was
ordained to the priesthood in 1950 at Saint Meinrad Seminary. Following his
first Mass at Sacred Heart Parish, he
gave a Mass at the chapel of St. Meinrad
Academy in San Meinrad, Ind., before being
sent to Marvin, S.D., as a founding
member of Blue Cloud Abbey, the cen-
tral house for the Benedictine missionaries to the Dakotas. From 1953 to 1965 he was deacon of studies and professor of theology at Blue Cloud. Following studies in theology at The Catholic University of America. From 1976 to 1989, Father Odilo was pastor of San Marcos Parish in Coban. In 1989, he returned to Blue Cloud Abbey.

From Roncalli High School in Indian-
apolis, junior Heather Kruezman and
sophomore Kevin Weimann have been selected to the Indiana All-State Choir. †

Women and men interested in an apop-
tolote of prayer and sacrifice that benefits
those who have been wounded by abortion
should consider joining Rachel’s
Companions. A meeting to learn more
about this pro-life ministry will be held at
St. Andrew the Apostle Church, 4052 E.
38th St., in Indianapolis, from 11 a.m. to
1 p.m. on May 20. For more information,
call Servant of the Gospel of Life Sister
Diane Carollo, director of the archdioce-
san Office of Pro-Life Activities, at 317-
236-1521.

Prayer is the topic of a Reflection Day
from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on June 8 at Fatima
Retreat House in Indianapolis. Father
James M. Farrell, pastor of Our Lady of
Lourdes and St. Bernadette parishes in
Indianapolis, is the presenter. Child care is
available with advance registration. For
more information, call 317-545-7681.

“We open the Doors to Christ” is the theme of a young adult retreat
to be held June 2-4 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. For more
information, call 812-923-8817.

A men’s serenity retreat, for men
whose lives have been affected by alcohol,
will be held at Fatima Retreat House in
Indianapolis, is the presenter. Child care is
available with advance registration. For
more information, call 317-545-7681. †

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Father Albert Ajamie

Father Hilary Meny

his Golden Jubilee Mass at St. Monica Church in parishioners will come 15 minutes early for music before traditions. He retired in 1994.

bi-ritually—both in the Latin and Melkite-Byzantine ground, Father Ajamie is permitted to celebrate Mass implementation of the changes brought about by the cal apostolate from 1959 to 1973, during the time of an instructor at Marian College.

moved to St. Mary, North Vernon. The year 1957 brought at St. Andrew the Apostle in Indianapolis. In 1953, he continued from page 1

ANNIVERSARY

(continued from page 1)

until he retired. He now lives in Haubstadt in the Evansville Diocese, with his sister.

Father Meny celebrated his 60 years as a priest with a Mass at 11 a.m. at home on May 14. Besides marking his anniversary, it was also a celebration of the wedding anniversary of his sister and brother-in-law, Renilda and George Kissel. who were married on May 15, 1946. The entire family and friends attended a party that followed the liturgy. Father Albert Ajamie’s first assignment after his May 1950 ordination was as assistant pastor at St. Andrew the Apostle in Indianapolis. In 1953, he moved to St. Mary, North Vernon. The year 1957 brought him back to Holy Trinity in Indianapolis, while he served as an instructor at Marian College.

Father Ajamie was archdiocesan director of the liturgi-cal apostolate from 1959 to 1973, during the time of implementation of the changes brought about by the Second Vatican Council. In 1964, he became pastor of Holy Angels in Indianapolis; in 1970, pastor of St. Rose of Lima in Franklin; and in 1974, pastor of St. Monica in Indianapolis. Father Ajamie took the pastorate of St. Mary in Lanesville in 1983 and of St. Thomas in Fortville in 1989, while serving as chaplain of the National Council of Catholic Women in the archdiocese after 1993. Because of his Lebanese back-ground, Father Ajamie is permitted to celebrate Mass bi-ritually—both in the Latin and Melkite-Byzantine traditions. He retired in 1994.

Father Ajamie hopes his family, friends and former parishioners will come 15 minutes early for music before his Golden Jubilee Mass at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis at 2:30 p.m. on June 11. A reception in St. Augustine Hall will follow the liturgy.

Father Gayso’s first assignment was as assistant pastor at St. Paul Parish in Tell City. From there he moved to St. Mary in Greensburg in 1951, Christ the King in Indianapolis in 1955, Sacred Heart in Clinton in 1957 and St. Gabriel in Connerville in 1958. He was named pastor of St. Mary in Navilleton in 1962. After 12 years there, he became pastor of St. Leonard of Port Maurice in West Terre Haute for the next 20 years, until his retirement in 1994.

Father Gayso expects to have major heart surgery in the near future, but plans to join his classmate, Msgr. Minta, for the 10:30 a.m. June 18 anniversary Mass in Osgood. He also hopes to celebrate his 50th anniversary—along with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, his classmates and all the priests of the archdiocese—at the Mass on archdiocesan Priesthood Day on June 6 at St. Paul Catholic Center in Bloomington.

The newly ordained Father Minta first became assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales in Indianapolis, then at St. Ambrose in Seymour. In 1957, he became assistant at Our Lady of Lourdes in Indianapolis. He was chaplain of the Providence convent at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods from 1963 until 1968, when he became pastor of St. Bartholomew in Columbus. In 1973, he became pastor of St. Gabriel in Connerville and in 1975, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. Still at the cathedral, he became administrator pro tem at Holy Rosary in Seymour and St. Augustine Mission in Fontanet in 1976, then part-time administrator at Immaculate Conception in Millhouse and St. Denis Mission.

In 1981, Father Minta became pastor of St. John in Osgood and administrator of St. Magdalen Mission in New Marion. In 1983, he was named administrator of St. Charles Parish in Milan and St. Pius in Ripley County, continuing with his work in Osgood and New Marion. In 1987, he continued taking responsibility for St. John and St. Magdalen until his retirement in 1995. He was named prelate of honor (monsignor) in 1997. Msgr. Minta will celebrate with a 11 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving on June 11 at St. Anthony Church in Morris. The liturgy will be followed by a dinner in the parish hall. On June 18, he will celebrate the occasion with a 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. John the Baptist Church in Osgood. A dinner will follow at the Osgood elementary school cafeteria. Those wishing to attend should advise the committee by May 31.

Father Doyle’s first assignment was as associate pastor at St. Mary and St. Michael in Madison, while he was part-time instructor at Shawnee Memorial High School. In 1979, he became director of the Christian Formation Program, also teaching part-time at Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis. In 1987, he was named administrator of Holy Cross Parish, while full-time instructor at Chatard.

In 1989, Father Doyle added administrative responsibili-ties for Holy Rosary and St. Patrick parishes in Indianapolis to those at Holy Cross. In 1993, he became dean of the Indianapolis East Deanery and moderator and minister of the two parishes, continuing as administrator of Holy Cross.

After a one-year sabbatical, Father Doyle became pas-
Father Porter will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest at the 11 a.m. Mass on June 11 at St. John Church. Father William Staninec will be the homilist. (Priests who wish to concelebrate should bring red stoles.) There will be an informal reception after the Mass. The public is invited. Father Turner began his priestly career as associate pastor at St. Lawrence in Indianapolis and full-time instructor at Bishop Chatard High School. In 1980, he continued as instructor at Chardon, while serving as administrator of Holy Rosary in Cleveland.

In 1985, Father Turner became full-time instructor at Shaw Memorial High School in Madison and administrator of St. Anthony in China and Most Sorrowsful Mother in Vevay. He became administrator of St. Martin in Yorkville. St. Paul in New Orleans and St. Anne in Cleveland in 1990. In 1993, Father Turner was named pastor of St. Paul and St. Anne. Father Turner will mark his 25th anniversary during the Mass at 10:30 a.m. (last time) at St. Martin Church in Yorkville on June 4. Members of his family will participate in the liturgy. Father Turner’s parishioners from St. Paul Parish in New Orleans will join in the liturgical celebration. There will be a special dinner after Mass, which will be prepared by the women of both parishes. Father Farrell began his ministry as associate pastor of St. Pius X in Indianapolis. In 1977, he went to St. Mary in Yorkville. In 1980, Father Farrell was named pastor of St. Andrew the Apostle in Indianapolis. In 1989, he became pastor of Sacred Heart in Jeffersonville, and in 1990, he became dean of the New Albany Deanery. He took a sabbatical in 1996. He became pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette in Indianapolis in 1997.

Father Farrell also has had a ministry as retreat master at Fatima Retreat House. The 25th anniversary celebration for Father Farrell is planned for Aug. 19 at the 5 p.m. Mass at St. Christopher Church in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal. Father Farrell began as associate pastor of St. Malachi in Brownsburg after his ordination. In 1980, he became associate at St. Matthew in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal. Father Farrell began as associate pastor of St. Malachi in Brownsburg after his ordination. In 1980, he became associate at St. Matthew in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal. The 25th anniversary celebration for Father Farrell is planned for Aug. 19 at the 5 p.m. Mass at St. Christopher Church in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal. Father Farrell began as associate pastor of St. Malachi in Brownsburg after his ordination. In 1980, he became associate at St. Matthew in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal. Father Farrell began as associate pastor of St. Malachi in Brownsburg after his ordination. In 1980, he became associate at St. Matthew in Indianapolis and part-time assistant at the Metropolitan Tribunal.

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Jessica Kelly, a sophomore at Columbus East High School, said singing with Stained Glass has helped her find her faith and feel closer to God.

"It means a lot to me to be with this group," Jessica said. “I’ve found some really good friends here. I feel so blessed because, through us, other kids are relating to Church. A lot of kids come up to us after Mass and say, ‘That was so cool.’”

"It’s really overwhelming to be near the altar during the consecration at Mass, she said. "I think we’re very lucky because a lot of other parishes don’t give kids this kind of chance. We’ve been given a huge opportunity, and I think we’ve really lived up to it.”

Columbus East High School senior Aaron Frazita said he looks forward to sharing music and prayer time with Stained Glass members.

"It’s really cool to be able to see everyone praising God,” Aaron said, “and having a blast while they’re doing it.”

St. Bartholomew youth ministry coordinator Katy Stallings said she loves to sing with the teens-agers.

"It’s such an honor to be a part of this group,” Stallings said. "Their talent, their ability to step up and lead the music, and their enthusiasm is awesome. When they come together to sing, it’s such a joy for them. They bring other kids into the group, and they all have so much to offer and such a strong faith. I learn so much from them. They’re not afraid to share their faith through their music, hugs and friendship, and that’s exciting. They find God through each other.”

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Most parishes reflect the melting pot of society

By David Gibson

In these times of the new immigration in the United States, the Church’s many multicultural groups reflect the fact that the nation as a whole has many new ethnic groups, among whom can be found some of the nation’s poorest people and those especially poor, people of color and new immigrants.

“Multicultural, multiracial Church must have a heightened awareness of the problems that many ethnic and racial groups face,” Bishop Fiorenza said in an article about multicultural parishes (America magazine, Nov. 20, 1999).

“Unless we recognize that it is our own family members who are forced to live in substandard housing and choose between milk and meat or vaccinations and vitamins,” Bishop Fiorenza said Americans need to realize that “it is our own family members who are forced to live in substandard housing and choose between milk and meat or vaccinations and vitamins.”

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)†

FaithAlive!

Church welcomes immigrants

This Week’s Question
How has the Church in your area concretely welcomed or supported new immigrants?

“How are your parishes welcoming new immigrants?”

“Here at St. Charles [Parish in Bridgeport, Conn.], we celebrate Mass in five languages over the course of the month: English, Spanish, French Creole, Portuguese and Lao.” (Iline Lassagna, Bridgeport, Conn.)

“Our community, the Sisters of Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Joseph, works at St. Francis Parish [in Gallup, N.M.] We work with our Spanish population. We help them with immigration matters and in areas of social services, language and religious instruction.” (Mother Magda Garcia, N.N.S.G., Gallup, N.M.)

“We [Immaculate Conception Parish in Towson, Md.] have a devotion initiated by members of our Philippine community called ‘The Alliance of Two Hearts.’ It takes place on the first Friday of each month and includes liturgy, rosary, confession and Benediction.” (Helen Wilson, Timonium, Md.)

“Our Lady of Good Counsel [in Little Rock, Ark.] has a sizable Laotian community. We celebrate special Masses with them, and occasionally they host a soup dinner for the entire parish.” (Father Thomas Keller, Little Rock, Ark.)

Lend Us Your Voice
An upcoming edition asks: What troubles or delights you most about the situation of aged people you know?

To respond for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.†
Faithful Lines/
From the Editor Emeritus/
Catholic, I've written about the four Virgin. While he was on the cross, Jesus "all ages will call me blessed." We call the Magnificat in the first chapter of...tled.
Churches don't. I feel that only the devotion to Mary, but the Protestant Churches of this occasion, but where will...mature enough to understand the seri-
Church is a Marian apostolic. There's also...onem, holy, catholic and apostolic. That it is

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes
That first Communion with our Lord
Life is made up of beginnings and endings. But, the best beginning of all had just happened: my first Communion when we become host-carrying ministers. It is wonderful to speak, of the body of Christ. At last our baptismal seed has matured, and we can enjoy literal daily communion with our God.
Sometimes the spiritual message gets lost in all the hoopla of the first Communion. The stove is a grand display of new dresses and veils, new suits, gifts, parties, hugs from relatives we’ve never seen before. But you know the drill. And sometimes it’s not even that kind of hoopla that distracts. When our oldest son was ready to make his first communion, the custom was to hold the celebration on the feast of Christ the King, the second Sunday on the last Sunday of October. It was also the custom for boys to wear white pants on the Sunday following the feast of Christ the King. So I discovered mystery of the sacrament, I...was 94, still waiting. I never forgot that, especially when I pray the Liturgy of the Hours.

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister
The sacred realm of ‘melting prayers’

Sacramentals sanctify ‘certain ministries of the Church’, certain states of life, a great variety of circumstances in Christian life and an infinite number of things helpful to it.

Come a letter to my son upon his graduation
Four years ago in this column I wrote a letter to my son upon his high school graduation. Now I guess it’s time for another letter:

Dear Christopher:
In a week and a half it will finally happen. You’ll walk across the stage and receive your high school diploma.
As for the second fear, I’ll repeat my college. College is completely different from high school, and we can thank God for that. You’re not going to encounter cliques or bullies deciding to make you the object of mockery for apparently random reasons. Friends who were at each other’s throats the last few months will be instantly and intensely in the college environment. Don’t worry.

Because, Christopher, you’re fine. You are the same son of the same parents as you were a year ago, and the same will be true for the next four years, and I still wish you would read a book once in a while. But can I tell you anything about the things you care about? You have many talents, and if you simply throw yourself into life, be disciplined and smart, and the things you care about will open up in ways you’ll find helpful.

If you’re just afraid of your fear: It’s what holds us all back: fear. We’re afraid of failing, of looking stupid, of being rejected, of having our weaknesses revealed. Do you know the first way to conquer fear? Depend on God.

In the next few months there will be nights when you’re lonely, when you’re not going to hear the telephone ring, when you will have no one to call. You’ll have to call yourself. You’ll be intimidating by professors and overwhelmed by the challenges of leading a full life completely immersed without Mom trailing behind, alternately nagging and picking up the pieces.

In the next few months there will be days when you’re really afraid. You’re afraid of two things, you admit-

(Shirley Welborn is a regular columnist with Catholic News Service.)
The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 21, 2000

- 1 John 3:18-24
- John 15:1-8

Once more this Easter season, the Acts of the Apostles furnishes the first reading for the liturgy. Since Easter, the Church gently has guided us in these readings from Acts through the years of its early history. In this reading, Saul, the great persecutor, the fervent and loyal “Hebrew of Hebrews,” has converted. He has spent considerable time learning about Jesus. Now, as recorded in this reading, Saul has returned to Jerusalem. There he meets the Christian community.

Understandably, they are wary. Should they believe Saul when he insists that he is a Christian? How should they react to the even more extraordinary announcement from him that the Lord Jesus called him to be a disciple? Nevertheless, Barnabas, another stalwart early Christian, accepted him.

Encouraged by Barnabas, Saul moved freely through the Christian community of the Holy City.

Already, the traits that were to become his trademark and win the admiration of Christians worldwide for 20 succeeding centuries began to show themselves. He sought out unbelievers. When he found them, he fearlessly proclaimed that Jesus was Lord. He even debated with the Greek-speaking Jews, an incident obviously testifying to the fact of Saul’s schooling, intellect and background.

Some greatly revered him. To protect him, Christians took him to Caesarea, the great seaport of Roman Palestine just north of modern Tel Aviv. There, undoubtedly, they put him aboard a boat, since he went to Tarus, the city of his birth.

Meanwhile, the Scripture says, the Church was at peace. Day by day, it made steady progress.

The First Epistle of John furnishes the second reading. These three epistles of John offer readers some of the most compelling and spiritually enriching passages in the Bible. Invariably, these works are considered for reflection.

This weekend’s reading is no exception. The author addresses believers as compelling and spiritually enriching passages through the Christian community of the Holy City. The author addresses believers as soothing and reassuring. It is as is if they were little children.

Human beings, including those who know the Lord, are in need. They are not self-sufficient. It is as if they were little children.

Importantly, however, they are God’s children. The title refers once again to that most cherished of divine identities. God is their father. St. John’s Gospel supplies the last reading. Jesus was not reared in Jerusalem. Actually, little of the Lord’s ministry was spent in Jerusalem, although, of course, the climactic moments of the life of Christ occurred in the Holy City.

Quite naturally, therefore, the Lord’s messages were filled with imagery from agriculture and from the fields. Vitisculture, or the production of grapes for wine, was a thriving business at the time. (It still is big business in Israel.) When Jesus spoke of vines and branches and vinegrowers, earth and wood. Most had only to look around to see vine- dressing in action.

The message is clear and straightforward. Without Jesus, detached from Jesus, the Christian has no life. Jesus is the source of life itself.

Reflection

The Church continues to celebrate the joy and glory of Easter with us.

The last reading, from St. John’s Gospel, presents a further fact of Christianity. It is a fact so often and so well presented by St. Paul, Jesus, the “Firstborn of the dead,” is the source of eternal life. Without Jesus, no life is possible.

As its first reading, the Church this weekend chose a section from the Acts of the Apostles. The various moments in the faith-development and apostolic path of Paul, or Saul, are interesting. Paul is in no sense insignificant in himself. But Paul was, and is, God’s gift to us.

By his own act of faith, Paul affirmed his call to be an apostle. It was through him that the message of the Gospel reached so many in his own time, and countless millions since his time. Because of his apostleship, the life of Christ has been extended far and wide.

The Church therefore continues its Easter theme. The Lord lives! He lives for us here and now through the word and grace of the Church, drawn from the apostles. He is “the children” if left to our- selves. We are in peril. However, it is no matter. God is with us and, through Jesus, God is in us.

My Journey to God

This Very Moment

- O sea of unlimited divine love and mercy
- This very moment a treasure unfathomable
- Freely given from your generous hand.
- Each moment a universe complete
- For those with hearts to see
- All that ever was, is and will be
- Is contained in thee.
- O precious bread of each moment
- Send to sanctify
- To teach
- To tell
- And yes … even to crucify.
- O precious chalice of this moment
- Wine of angels
- Drought of the saintly
- Quench our thirsting hearts.

(Richard Howe is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Bedford.)

Daily Readings

Monday, May 22
Acts 14:3-18
Psalm 115:1-5, 15-16
John 14:21-26

Tuesday, May 23
Acts 14:19-28
Psalm 145:10-13ab, 21
John 14:27-31a

Wednesday, May 24
Acts 15:1-6
Psalm 122:1-5
John 15:1-8

Thursday, May 25
Bedev the Venerable, priest and doctor
Gregory VII, pope
Mary Magdalene de/Pazzi, virgin
Acts 15:7-21
Psalm 96:1-3, 10
John 15:9-11

Friday, May 26
Philip Neri, priest
Acts 15:22-31
Psalm 57:8-12
John 15:12-17

Saturday, May 27
Augustine of Canterbury, bishop
Acts 16:1-10
Psalm 100:2, 3, 5
John 15:18-21

Sunday, May 28
Sixth Sunday of Easter
Psalm 98:1-4
1 John 4:7-10
John 15:9-17

Pilate’s name in creeds situates Jesus in history

Q Why is Pontius Pilate so singularly featured in the Apostles’ Creed? He certainly has received more than his 15 minutes of fame.

A He’s not that important, is he? Why was he given such identification, rather than a generic “governor” or “Roman authority”? (Iowa)

I used to be greatly puzzled by this, too. Pontius Pilate was a relatively minor, though obviously influential, figure in the earthly life of Jesus. Yet, in the Nicene Creed as well, apart from Jesus and Mary, he is the only human being referred to by name.

One reason may be to affix the earthly life and death of Jesus firmly in the earthly life of Jesus. Yet, in the major Christian creeds, Pilate’s name in creeds situates Jesus in history.

When something similar happened to a religious procession in Samaria, Pilate was the governor in Rome, and we never hear of him again.

The apparent budding concerns he had about justice and personal integrity which we read of in the passion stories of the Gospels seem to have been out of character, unless his reactions at that time grew out of his resentment against the body of Jewish leaders.

Q I read your column in our Green Bay diocesan newspaper regarding funeral or memorial liturgies after miscarriages. Having had a stillborn son, I realize that parents who suffer this tragedy have difficulty to grieve their child.

Our diocese has donated a cemetery plot with a gravestone, a local funeral home, and a local manufacturer donated the engraved stone.

Perhaps this is something you would like to pass on to the lady who wrote to you from Massachussets and others.

Information for this “free” service is obtainable from the Family Beginnings Unit of our area hospital, Holy Family Medical Center, Manitowoc, Wis., by calling 920-684-2011. (Wisconsin)

A Thank you for writing. I have a feeling many others still grieving, or oth- erwise remembering with love, their chil- dren who died before birth, will appreci- ate learning of your experience.

The staff at the Family Beginnings Unit will be happy to share what they are doing. I can provide the writer’s e-mail address should someone desire it.

(A free brochure in English or Spanish answering questions Catholic ask about baptism practices and sponsors is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 325, Peoria, IL 61651. Questions for this column may be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address or by e-mail in care of jdietzen@ aol.com.)
Retreat ministry in the archdiocese dates back to 1948, DePrey said, when Franciscan friars established the former Alverna Retreat Center as a men’s retreat house on the north side of Indianapolis. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte thought women needed a retreat facility as well, so he asked Father James D. Moriarty to establish Fatima Retreat House at the Good Shepherd Convent.

In a May 1950 letter, Archbishop Schulte expressed his pleasure about the founding of Fatima Retreat House. “The value of a closed spiritual retreat for any Catholic is beyond measure,” the archbishop wrote, “and when our Catholic men and women in growing numbers avail themselves of the blessings of a spiritual retreat as is afforded them at Alverna and at our new retreat house, the spiritual life of our entire archdiocese will be bettered.”

During the 1950s, weekend retreats for women at Fatima were organized for individual parishes and cost about $3 per person for the silent retreat presentations, meals and dormitory lodging at the convent.

“May 13, 2000, marked the 50th anniversary of the dedication of Fatima Retreat House,” DePrey said. “The original retreatants were all women, most of whom did not work outside the home, and all the retreats were silent.”

Father Moriarty also coordinated a successful fund-raising campaign with the parishes to build the current retreat house in the early 1960s, DePrey said. “Every parish in the archdiocese donated money to build Fatima Retreat House, so it truly is an archdiocesan retreat center. Due to the skill of Father Moriarty, when Fatima opened it did not have any debt.”

With funding in place, the archdiocese purchased a parcel of wooded land from the grounds of the former Ladywood Academy—now Cathedral High School—from the Sisters of Providence and constructed the cross-shaped building.

Vatican Council II had a profound effect on the evolution of retreat ministry in the United States, DePrey said. Recent retreats offered at Fatima have featured spirituality topics ranging from icons to classical music to photography.

“Today our programs cover a wide range of topics and interests,” he said. “Our guests include women, men, high school youth, priests, religious, people from other faith traditions and employees of not-for-profit organizations from the community.”

Fatima’s staff and board of directors chose “Practicing the Art of Renewal: 1950-2000” as Fatima’s 50th anniversary theme, DePrey said, because it reflects people’s hunger for spiritual growth and the need to practice ongoing spiritual renewal.

The practice of making a retreat helps people balance their personal and spiritual lives,” DePrey said. “A retreat helps people talk about faith and gives them time to open up to God and be more aware of God’s presence. If people are open to the work of the Lord, they find that God has a way to work miracles of all kinds. The Good News of the Lord is truly witnessed at Fatima in many ways.”

Archdiocesan priests and religious are among Fatima’s retreat presenters, DePrey said. In recent years, Fatima also has offered retreats presented by nationally known people that include artist John August Swanson of Los Angeles and authors John Shea of Chicago and Father John Catoir of Patterson, N.J.

During the past nine years, he said, Fatima also has hosted Tobit marriage preparation weekends for more than 2,700 engaged couples.

Father Albert Ajamie, a retired archdiocesan priest who lives at the retreat center and assists with programs and liturgies, said retreatants often describe Fatima as “a place of quiet, a place of peace,” where they can be away from the noise of the world and commune with God and one another.”
Fatima’s golden anniversary coincides with the jubilee year, Father Ajamie said, and is an excellent time to make a spiritual retreat.

“The Holy Father has said that the jubilee year is a reminder that we need ongoing conversion,” he said. “We need to look more deeply at our spiritual lives and at how we can share our faith with others.”

In recognition of Fatima’s 50th anniversary, the Vatican recently issued an apostolic blessing from Pope John Paul II in acknowledgment of the retreat center’s five decades of ministry.

The archdiocese will officially celebrate Fatima’s golden anniversary during a Nov. 5 gala at the Holiday Inn North at the Pyramids, DePrey said. “Archbishop [Daniel M.] Buechlein will be present, and Benedictine Archabbot Lambert Reilly of Saint Meinrad Seminary will be the keynote speaker.”

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Father Thomas Lyons, pastor of St. Anne Parish in Hamburg, surveys the damage wreaked by a tornado that destroyed the church, rectory, school and most residences in the town. The tornado struck in the early afternoon of April 3, 1974. Father Lyons was in his study in the two-story rectory at the time. He miraculously walked away from the heap of rubble left by the storm.

The parish immediately formed a building committee and construction was begun on May 17, 1975, with Bruns Gutzwiller Construction of Batesville serving as the general contractor. The new church—the parish’s third—was dedicated on May 23, 1976.

St. Anne was founded in 1869 from Holy Family Parish in Oldenburg. Today, the parish numbers 209 parishioners in 78 households. Father Gregory D. Bramlage is administrator.†

(This feature is based on information currently in the archdiocesan archives and is as accurate as possible. The archives would appreciate receiving additional information or, if necessary, corrected information from readers. Also, the archives is attempting to expand its collection. If you have photographs or other materials, please send them to Associate Archivist Janet Newland, Archives, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410. Newland may be reached at 317-236-1429, or 800-382-9836, ext.1429, or by e-mail at archives@archindy.org.)
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PO Box 2316, Terre Haute, IN 47802-0316
appeared evident to His Holiness that it was ‘a motherly hand which guided the bullet’s path,’ saving the pope’s life.

Pope John Paul has directed the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith to prepare a commentary to help people understand the message, then to make the message and the commentary public, the cardinal said.

Joaquin Navarro-Valls, Vatican spokesman, told reporters on the papal flight back to Rome May 13 that publication was expected “within days, perhaps a week.”

In his Mass homily, Pope John Paul said the Fatima children demonstrated how ‘little ones’ may be able to grasp important truths more quickly than their elders.

In the course of the 20th century, the pope said, thousands and thousands of people died in the struggle between good and evil.

“My thoughts go to the horrors of the two ‘great wars’ and those of other wars in many parts of the world, to the concentration and extermination camps, the gulags, ethnic cleansing and persecutions, terrorism, kidnapping, drugs, the attacks on the unborn and on the family,” he said.

In Mary’s message at Fatima, the pope said, “these times of tribulation were foretold, and Our Lady asked for prayers and penance to abbreviate them.”

“Today I want to thank heaven for the strength of the testimony” given by Jacinta and Francisco, he said.

“And, once again, I want to celebrate the Lord’s goodness to me, when, seriously struck that May 13, 1981, I was saved from death.” Pope John Paul said.

“I express my recognition also to Blessed Jacinta for her sacrifices and prayers for the Holy Father, whom she had seen suffer much,” the pope said, referring to part of the Fatima message.

As a sign of his gratitude to Mary, the pope sent one of the bullets used in the assassination attempt to Fatima. It is now embedded in the crown on the statue of Our Lady of Fatima at the shrine.

Arriving in Fatima May 12, the pope knelt in prayer near the statue before leading a brief prayer service.

Approaching the statue, he left a small red box and an envelope at Mary’s feet. The box contained the gold ring that the late Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw gave him shortly after his election as pope.

The cardinal had told the pope that he would lead the Church into the third millennium.

Italian and Portuguese newspaper and television reports were filled with speculation that the letter the pope left spoke of his resignation now that he had led the Church into the Holy Year 2000. Navarro-Valls, the papal spokesman, said the reports were “150 percent” wrong; the letter simply explains the history of the ring and its personal significance to the pope.

The ring, he said, “is one of the most precious things the Holy Father owns. The pope was trying to think of what to give Our Lady, and he decided on this precious ring. Any other interpretation is without foundation.”

But the pope also received a special gift at Fatima. Carmelite Sister Lucia dos Santos, who along with her cousins, Jacinta and Francisco, saw Our Lady of Fatima in 1917, gave the pope 300 rosaries she had made. †
May 20
Southside Elementary School Auditorium, 1320 W. 200 S.
Columbus, St. Bartholomew Parish, concert by Celtic Rams, 8 to 11 p.m. (slow time), freewill offering. Information: 317-784-4207.

May 21
St. Nicholas Hall, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Indianapolis, Widowed Organization, barbeque, 4 p.m. Information: 317-586-0223.

May 25
St. Andrew Church, 4052 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, Rachel’s Companions, a pro-life ministry for those touched by abortion, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Information: 317-236-1521.
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**The Active List, continued from page 19**

You may know her as Annie Camden on the popular WB series “7th Heaven,” but Catherine Hicks is a wife and mother in real life as well. She talks about her roles on-screen and off, and her enthusiasm for the Catholic faith.

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**The Active List**

**Affiliated Women’s Services,**
Mass.

5:30 p.m. Benediction and Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-
St. Lawrence Chapel

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**St. Lawrence Chapel,**
Indianapolis.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-
St. Vincent de Paul Church,
Indianapolis.

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**St. Lawrence Chapel,**
Indianapolis.

Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

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**St. Patrick Church,**
Indianapolis.

Menas in English, 4 p.m.

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**First Sundays**
St. Paul Church, Sellersburg.
Prayer group, 7-8:15 p.m.
Information: 812-246-4555

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Fatima K. C. of 1400 N. Post Road,
Indianapolis.

Eucharist, 1 p.m.
Information: 317-638- 8216

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**First Mondays**
Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Indianapolis.

Church. Guardian Angel Guild board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

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**First Tuesdays**
Divine Mercy Church, 335 W.
Indianapolis.

Confession, 6-8:45 p.m.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.

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**First Fridays**
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church,
1752 Scheller Lane, 
New Albany.
Adoration, concluding with confessions at 6 p.m.
Benediction at 6:45 p.m.

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**Holy Guardian Angels Church,**
405 S. Cedar Grove.
In adoration after 8 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.

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**Our Lady of Lourdes Church,**
5333 E. Washington St., 
Indianapolis.
Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, prayer service,
7:30 p.m.

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**Sacred Heart Church,**
3500 Union St., Indianapolis.
Exposition of Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Mass-
Saturday evening communication service.

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**St. Vincent de Paul Church,**
Bedford. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, after
8:30 a.m. Mass-9 p.m. reconciliation.

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**St. Joseph University Church,**
Terre Haute. Eucharistic adoration, after 9 a.m.
Mass-5 p.m., rosary.

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**St. Mary Church, New Albany.**
Eucharistic adoration, after 9 p.m.
Mass-midnight.

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**Christ the King Church,**
1827 Kessler Blvd. E. D.
Indianapolis.
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 7:15 a.m.
Mass-5:30 p.m. Benediction and service.

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**First Saturdays**
St. Nicholas Church, Summan.
Mass, prayer and worship, 8 a.m.; then SACRED gather-
ing in the school.

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**Third Sundays**
Mary’s Schoenstatt, Resville.
(located on 925 South. 8 mil
east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles), Holy
Hour, 2:30 p.m.; Mass,
3:30 p.m.; Father Elmer Buurkink.
Information: 812-
689-3551. E-mail: elburkink@eridan.com.

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**Christ the King Church,**
1827 Kessler Blvd. E. D., Indian-
apolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 2 p.m.
(7 a.m.); rosary, 8 p.m. Open until midnight.

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**Third Fridays**
Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 55. 
St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis.
Mass for Civitas Div. Catholic business group,
6:30 a.m. Indianapolis Athletic Club, breakfast, talk, 7-15-
35 or David Gorsage, 317-875-8211.

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**St. Francis Hall Chapel,**
Marion College, 2300 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis.
Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana, Mass and healing service; 7 p.m.

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**Third Saturdays**
St. Andrew Church, 4052 E.
Indianapolis.
Mass for Life by archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities,
8:30 a.m.; walk to Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.,
rosary, return to church for Benediction.

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**5:30 p.m.**
Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m., Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere. In The Criterion, Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are nuns of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.


BAUERLE, Mary Kellams, 72, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Mon. May 8, Mother of Susan Layien and Frances III. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of nine.


BLANKMAN, Paul R., 80, Immaculate Conception, Millisahone, May 7. Brother of Rosemary Schrader, Dorothy Wilkemper, Rita Marie Wachter, James and Ovilda Blankman. Uncle of several.


BRENNER, Arlene E., 90, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Apr. 28. Grandmother of one.


BROOKS, John, 87, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Apr. 28. Grandfather of one.

BROOKS, Diane, 64, St. Louis, Batesville, May 9. Husband of Elizabeth (Reed) Cruse. Father of Erin Cruse. Brother of Marilyn and Stephanie Cruse. Step-grandfather of one.


**Classified Directory**

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Harry Dudley
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P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1410

**Music Minister Liturgy Coordinator**

St. Matthew Parish, Indianapolis, is seeking a Music Minister/Liturgy Coordinator. Write to:

St. Matthew Church
4100 E. 56th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220-5599

**Director of Youth Ministry**

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Please send résumé to:

Msgr. John Duncan, Pastor
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
1044 W. 146th St.
Carmel, IN 46032
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Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein greets gift bearers Mary Goebes and Leo Lauck as they come forth with the gifts during Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish’s 125th anniversary Mass on May 13 in Indianapolis.

Sacreed Heart of Jesus parishioners join hands to pray the Lord’s Prayer during the parish’s 125th anniversary Mass held on May 13 in Indianapolis. The Franciscans established the 430-household parish located in the Indianapolis South Deanery.

COMMENCEMENT

continued from page 2

Father Michael Hildebrand, school chaplain, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 2:30 p.m. on May 21 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in New Albany.

Bishop Chastard High School’s commencement ceremonies for 147 graduating seniors begin at 7:30 p.m. on May 24 at the Murat Theatre in downtown Indianapolis.

Jeanette Roell of Indianapolis is the valedictorian and Matthew Miller of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis is the salutatorian.

Father Joseph Brown, school chaplain, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 9:30 p.m. on May 22 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

Cardinal Ritter High School’s commencement for 94 graduates is scheduled at 7 p.m. on June 2 at the school gymnasium in Indianapolis.

Sharing valedictorian honors are Anne Guerrettaz and Stephanie Stevens, both of St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis.

Father Patrick Besdelman, school chaplain, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 7 p.m. on June 1 at St. Christopher Church in Indianapolis.

Roncalli High School officials will present diplomas to 196 graduates during a 2 p.m. ceremony on June 4 at the school gymnasium in Indianapolis.

Bender of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis is Roncalli’s valedictorian and Emily Keller of St. Jude Parish in Indianapolis is the salutatorian.

Father Thomas Clegg, school chaplain, will celebrate Roncalli’s Baccalaureate Mass at 6 p.m. on June 2 at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove.

Seccina Memorial High School’s 97 graduates will hear commencement speeches by valedictorians Jennifer Bennett of Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis and salutatorian Jennifer Troutman of Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis during an 8 p.m. ceremony on June 1 at the school.

PARISH

continued from page 3

Goebes said over the years the parish has had its ups and downs, but it’s still a thriving parish today.

“It’s a testament to the people who built the parish back in the late 19th century that we’re still here,” he said.

The parish grade school was closed and became part of Central Catholic School in Indianapolis in 1974 and the high school was closed after the 1968-69 school year. Roncalli High School now serves the parish.

“They’re (the schools) not right here on the parish grounds anymore, but we still support those schools and we still attend them and feel like they are a part of our

parish,” he said.

To commemorate the 125th anniversary of Sacred Heart, Dr. James J. Divita, pro- fessor of history at Marian College in Indianapolis, has written a parish history titled Splendor of the Southside: A History of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Parish in Indianapolis.

The book features a number of color photographs of the church’s interior as well as more than 75 historic pictures from throughout the parish’s history. Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish was organized by the Franciscans and Sisters of Saint Joseph who served the parish are also featured.

Advance sales of the book are available through May 21 for $20. The book will cost $30 upon publication. For more infor-
mation regarding the book, call 317-638-5551. †
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