Pope reflects on priesthood as he turns 80

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II blended celebrations of his 80th birthday with the Vatican’s Jubilee for Priests, emphasizing the primacy of his priestly vocation in his life.

Though showered with greetings from political leaders and cultural icons from around the world, treated to a special London Philharmonic musical performance and feted with a sumptuous lunch, the pope seemed most pleased to celebrate a birthday Mass May 18 with some 8,000 priests. Father William F. Stineman represented the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at the jubilee.

During the liturgy in St. Peter’s Square, which Vatican officials called the largest consecrated Mass in history, the pope said that God “desired to link my existence to the grace of the priestly ministry, as bishop and successor of Peter, to be a witness of God’s love for all humanity in these, our times, which are so fascinating.”

He returned to his reflections on the priesthood at a birthday lunch with cardinals after the Mass, saying, “I am particularly happy to remember my birthday in this priestly dimension, which is the fundamental one of my life.”

In his Mass homily, the pope praised God for the gift of priesthood, which he called a gift of love for all mankind.

He also acknowledged the struggles and weaknesses of ordinary priests and the growing threat of a priest shortage.

He asked for prayers for priests who have left the ministry and encouraged fallen-away priests to seek laicization, a Vatican dispensation officially releasing them from priestly duties.

“I think also of those priests who, for different circumstances, no longer exercise the sacred ministry, though they continue to hold in themselves a special configuration to Christ through the indelible character of holy orders,” the pope said.

Interrupted by applause, he said, “I also pray a great deal for them, and I invite everyone to remember them in prayer.”

Pope John Paul II is silhouetted against a sunny background in St. Peter’s Square as he arrives for Mass on his 80th birthday May 18.

Pope canonizes 27 Mexican saints, including first Mexican woman

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—In a ceremony that alternated between solemnity and soccer-stadium enthusiasm, Pope John Paul II canonized 27 Mexican saints, including the first Mexican woman.

“With pleasure I proclaim today the sanctity of various witnesses of the Gospel in the 20th century, all belonging to the beloved and noble nation of Mexico,” the pope said at the beginning of the Mass May 21.

“They are the saints of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000,” he said, as more than 50,000 pilgrims cheered and waved sombreros and green, white and red Mexican flags in an overcast St. Peter’s Square.

The new saints teach Christians the importance of being fully united to Christ and of striving for sanctity, the pope said.

“We are living the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000. Among its purposes is to stir in each believer the authentic desire for holiness,” he said.

“May the example of these new saints, gift of the Mexican Church to the universal Church, move all the faithful to search with courage and determination for sanctity, with all means in their reach and above all with the assistance of God’s grace,” he said.

To be permanently united to Christ means “to carry out our baptismal contract,” the pope said.

At his celebration in 1979, Borders called his life a “long story.” He was a teacher for 20 years. Starting in 1975, he taught Spanish and English at the university level.

Statistics, including his first Mexican woman

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Celebrating the jubilee in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

The major event of the archdiocese’s Jubilee Year celebration will take place Sept. 16 in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis with Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee. Everyone in the archdiocese is invited to attend this jubilee in the

Nov. 4 St. Louis Church, Batesville, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5 St. Andrew Church, Richmond, 2 p.m.
Oct. 22 St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington, 3 p.m.
Nov. 19 St. Joseph Church, St. Leon, 2 p.m.

Archdiocesan indulgence churches
The faithful can receive an indulgence—an amnesty of any temporal punishment accruing because of past sins—by making a pilgrimage to an indulgence church during the Jubilee Year. It is recommended that a sacramental confession and Eucharist be administered at the pilgrimage site to receive the indulgence. Pilgrims should also pray for the intentions of Pope John Paul II.
The designated indulgence churches are:
- SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis
- Immaculate Conception Church, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
- St. Andrew Church, Richmond
- St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington
- St. Mary Church, New Albany
- St. Anthony Church, Morris
- Monticello Catholic Church, St. Meinrad
- Holy Trinity Church, Edinburgh.

Readers should check with the individual churches for times of Masses and when confessions will be heard.†

Celebrating in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee will be the highlight of the Jubilee Year, but several other special Masses will be celebrated throughout the year. These Masses will focus on senior citizens and young adults, but are open to all. Archbishop Buechlein said the Masses will celebrate the contributions of those who have shouldered the faith through the past century and the younger generation that is being asked to carry it forward.

Young Adult Masses (Ages 18-39)
Aug. 15 Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, New Albany, 7 p.m.
Nov. 1 St. Paul Catholic Center.

Symphony to present special program
In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the confirmandi, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is offering a special 20 percent group discount for its Sept. 15 and Sept. 16 performances of The Dream of Gerontius by Sir Edward Elgar.

This inspirational composition is set to the 19th century poem by John Henry Cardinal Newman. It is the story of a soul’s journey from death through the judgment, purgatory and finally to God. The oratorio is said to be one of the greatest choral masterworks in classical music.

The performance at the Hilbert Circle Theatre in downtown Indianapolis will feature the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and the university choirs from Ball State, Indiana, Indiana State, Purdue and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

Call Sara Brook at 317-231-6788 or e-mail her at sgrogers@juno.com for more information and to make reservations. Specify Code #CG2000 to receive the discount.†

Make a weekend of it!
Participants in Celebrating the Spirit of Hope: the Great Jubilee may want to consider spending the weekend in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association has established a toll-free number through which jubilee event participants can make hotel reservations and receive other information of interest. The number is 800-556-INDY (800-556-4649).†

Father Hilary Ottensmeyer served archdiocesan priests
Benedictine Father Hilary Ottensmeyer died May 17 after a long illness.
The funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. on May 20 in Saint Meinrad Archabbey church.
Visitation was Thursday evening through Friday and Saturday morning. The Office of the Dead was prayed in the church at 7 p.m. Friday. Burial was in the archabbey cemetery. A monk and priest of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, Father Hilary would have celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest on May 30.
Baptized George Deem Ottensmeyer to Edward and Irene (Deem) Ottensmeyer in Vincennes in 1923, he enrolled at Saint Meinrad Seminary in 1939. In 1944, he was invested as a novice; he professed his simple vows as a Benedictine in 1945. After his ordination in 1950, he studied in Quebec and in Paris, receiving a doctorate in French from the University of Paris (Sorbonne) in 1956.
That year, Father Hilary began a 20-year career of teaching in the seminary. When Saint Meinrad began a distinct high school seminary, college seminary and school of theology in 1960, he was named first president-rector of Saint Meinrad College—a position he held until 1973.
After serving for two years as director of continuing education for the School of Theology, he moved to Indianapolis to serve the archdiocese as director of priestly formation and director of ministry to priests. For the past 17 years, he also served as resident chaplain for the Benedictine sisters at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

Correction
A photograph caption accompanying the story of the 50th anniversary of Fatima Retreat Hosted in Indianapolis, in the May 19 issue of The Criterion, incorrectly identified the nun in an historical picture. The nun are Sisters of the Cross, popularly known as the ‘Magdalenes.’ They constitute a separate but affiliated cloistered order that lives with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

In the May 19 issue of The Criterion, Dr. James Divita and Mary Fran Divita were misidentified in a photo on page 23.†

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St. Jude the Apostle, Spencer, dedicates new church

By Cynthia Dewes

St. Jude the Apostle Parish in Spencer dedicated a new church building on May 14. Archbishop Daniel Buechlein celebrated the afternoon dedication Mass with the pastor, Father Paul Dede and several fellow priests were assisted by cantor Eric Vagedes and lectors Bill Gallogly and Charlotte Sweet. A reception followed in the St. Jude Parish Hall.

The church’s new Stations of the Cross were created by Indiana University art professor Rudy Pozzatti, who donated the artwork in honor of his mother. Archbishop Buechlein said he was pleased to concelebrate with Father Dede and Fathers Clarence Waldron and William Ernst, all of whom were seminary classmates.

The Mass began with a procession and songs of praise and thanksgiving led by organist Mary Jane Lawhead and vocalists Emilia Adams and Erin Vagedes. After a welcoming message by Father Dede, Scripture readings and the chanting of the Liturgy of the Saints, Archbishop Buechlein delivered a homily in which he praised the vision and hard work of the parishioners who had produced this “beautiful ambiance.”

He said this was an historic occasion because the event testified to the vitality of this parish community. St. Jude the Apostle Parish, founded in 1951, is the only Catholic church in Owen County and numbers only a few more than 100 families, yet its members came together in faith under Father Dede’s leadership to produce this building, he said.

“God doesn’t need a sacred dwelling as we do,” Archbishop Buechlein said. “The beauty of this church is completed only when the church is as full as it is now. We are the dwelling place of God; if he is not in our hearts, this building is nothing.”

The archbishop anointed the altar and walls of the church and censed them. Women of the parish, including Freda Jelose, Ellen Kimmel, Rebecca Mobley and Mildred Moresco, then cleaned the altar and dressed it with fresh linens in preparation for the Eucharist.

Following Communion, Archbishop Buechlein inaugurated the new Blessed Sacrament Chapel to the left of the main altar, and the congregation sang “Salve Regina” before going next door for a reception.

Several servers, including Mary and Stephanie Clouser, Dave Davies, Julie Gillaypsy, Joe Ross and Lizzie and Robert Sough, assisted at Mass, while St. Jude’s first Communion class presented the gifts. Parish liturgy director Viki Moore helped with the event.

What is now St. Jude Hall is a large house in which the church was formerly located. In addition to erecting the new church building directly south of the hall, the parish bought a smaller house to the west of the new church for use as a rectory.

(Cynthia Dewes is a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greens cartridge and is a columnist for The Criterion.)

Oldenburg Franciscans elect new leadership

By Sr. Judith Werner, O.S.F.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg have elected a five-member leadership team to assume office July 2. It includes Franciscan Sisters Jean Marie Cleveland (congregational minister), Sister Olga Wittekind, Sister Alacoque Burger and Olga Witekind.

The General Chapter—last conducted six years ago—opened in June 1999, to begin its task of setting direction and prayer for the community and electing a congregational minister and four counselors.

The Feb. 18-22, 2000, Session of Affairs culminated in a directional state- ment which read: “We call one another to vibrant Franciscan living of the Gospel, with special concern for peace-making and justice for the poor, so that our very lives speak a word of hope.”

The second gathering, the Session of Elections, was held April 25-30. Through a communal discernment process, the congregation designated, by ballot, five sisters to serve as the leadership team for the next six years. Sister Jean Marie Cleveland is now parish life coordinator for St. Patrick Parish in Indianapolis, having ministered as such in three center-city parishes for the past seven years. She previously served as elementary teacher, pastoral associate and director of religious education—at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception in Oldenburg from 1979-1987—and as parish director of religious education and as pastoral associate. She will live in Oldenburg when she assumes her duties as congregational minister.

Sister Mary Ann Stoffregen is currently director of Prayer Lodge, a house of discernment for Native American women in Montana, as she serves as pastoral minister for a nearby parish. She ministered many years in elementary and secondary education before becoming director of vocations for the community from 1980-84.

Sister Margaretta Black is a faculty member of Marian College in Indianapolis, serving as professor of foreign languages and literature. During her 34 years of ministry at Marian, she served as dean of academic affairs from 1974-87. She previously worked in elementary and secondary education.

Sister Alacoque Burger serves on the membership team for the Oldenburg community. Her previous ministries were as teacher, nurse, pastoral minister, spiritual director and as advocacy representative for Cooke’s Manor of Catholic Charities in Chicago.

Sister Olga Witekind serves as pro- fessor of psychology and counselor at Marian College. After spending several years in elementary education, she was director of scholarships for the Oldenburg community from 1978-85. Her sabbatical studies were completed at the Jungian Institute in Zurich, Switzerland.

St. Vincent de Paul needs volunteers for food pantry, distribution center

By Cynthia Dewes

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul needs a few good men—and women.

The Indianapolis council “witnesses Christ to the poor” in the area, according to Don Striegel, SVdP council president. The 50,000-square-foot Distribution Center at 1201 E. Maryland St. provides bedding, clothing, furniture and appli- ences, valued at over $1 million, at no cost to more than 8,000 needy families each year.

The Distribution Center, entirely staffed by volunteers, is open for pickups and serving clients on Saturdays and for sorting and stocking on Wednesdays. Because people take vacations and travel during the spring and summer months, the SVdP comes up short of the 60 peo- ple needed on Saturdays and the 15 vol- unteers they need on restocking days.

Since last June, the SVdP council has operated a Client Choice Food Pantry. The facility has become the largest single food pantry in the Midwest, serving more than 1,000 families per week. Food is pur- chased at nominal cost through Gleaners Food Bank. Clients from 14 parish neigh- borhoods can choose new food, home and personal care items they need.

The food pantry needs at least 30 peo- ple each day to serve clients on Tuesdays.

St. Jude the Apostle Parish

1201 E. Maryland St.

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What Catholic vote?

It's there such a thing as "the Catholic vote"?

Politicians seem to think there is because both Democrats and Republicans keep taking steps to court Catholics. Several examples were in the news recently.

The Democrats tried to make it seem that the Republicans had an anti-Catholic bias because the leadership of the House of Representatives rejected a Catholic priest as House chaplain. Eventually, the Methodist minister favored by the leadership turned down the offer so the Speaker could appoint a different Catholic priest. All of this was obviously political, on both sides, since few if any Democrats really believe that the Republican leaders are anti-Catholic. On the other hand, the Republican leaders were concerned enough about "the Catholic vote" to appoint a Catholic priest to this post.

Another example among the Democrats is Vice President Al Gore's support for allowing the Vatican to have an official observer to "a permanent observer" status at the United Nations. There was an effort by pro-abortion activists to expel the Vatican. The Republicans jumped on that issue, too, with a bill condemning the Vaticans role as religious teachers by spelling the Church into consideration when voting.

The anti-Catholic issue surfaced among Republicans early, when Sen. Joe McCarthy's supposed anti-Catholicism led Catholic voters in Michigan, prior to that state's primary election, to make sure they knew they were George W. Bush had given a speech at Bob Jones University, where there has always been an anti-Catholic bias. This obviously political move put Bush on the defensive for a while. He wrote a letter to the late Cardinal John O'Connor apologizing for the "needless offense" caused by his appearance at the university. (See editorial by Daniel Conway, The Criterion, March 10.) Bush also stressed that both his brother and sister-in-law are Catholics.

The Republicans are so concerned about winning "the Catholic vote" that the Republican National Committee has formed a "Catholic Task Force" headed by Thomas Melady and Frank. Shakespeare, both of whom are former U.S. ambassadors to the Holy See. Bush calls the Catholic vote a "Catholic vote".

It is true that no presidential candidate has won the White House in at least the last 25 years without winning the votes of the majority of voting Catholics. What this indicates to us, though, is that Catholics vote like other Americans. They certainly don't vote as a block.

The only presidential election in which Catholics voted for the winning candidate in a greater percentage than other Americans did was in 1960 when they overwhelmingly supported John F. Kennedy. There was a "Catholic vote" in that election. Since then, though, Catholics have helped elect both Republican and Democratic candidates by voting in roughly the same percentage as those who were not Catholics.

In the state of Michigan, for example, more Catholics supported Bill Clinton than George Bush or Bob Dole (35 percent of Catholics voted both for Bush in 1992 and Dole in 1996) despite Clinton's pro-abortion record and his more liberal character—things that would seem to be liabilities if people accepted the teachings of the Church and took them into consideration when voting. And that's the point: most Catholics don't seem to take the teachings of the Church into consideration when voting. We are not of course, saying that this is a good thing. On the contrary, we believe that everyone should keep in mind the teachings of their Church when voting. We are saying that Catholics have historically not done so. In fact, they seem to have strenuously resisted all attempts to follow the lead of the American bishops when the bishops state their stand on various issues. Catholics seem to think that the bishops are meddling in political affairs when they actually are trying to fulfill their role as religious teachers by spelling out the moral issues involved. Nevertheless, U.S. Catholics seem to resent anything that appears to be an attempt to tell them how to vote.

We might wish that there is such a thing as "the Catholic vote" in the United States, but evidence does not seem to indicate that there is. †

— John F. Fink

What were John XXIII’s intentions for Vatican II?

Not long ago I saw a sign that read "John XXIII wants to know who slammed the window shut." The reference is to Pope John’s comment that he convoked the Second Vatican Council in order to "open the window" to let fresh air into the Church.

For many of us living in the late ’50s, his words in themselves were "fresh air." Our expectations were high even if a bit uncertain about their full meaning. Some 30 years later we know that "the full meaning" is still unfolding, apparently not exactly as some had hoped, although the bearer of the sign quoted above.

Pope John convoked the council under the motto of aggiornamento, an Italian word which means "bringing up to date." Since the pope’s death in 1963 and the conclusion of the Second Vatican Council in 1965, there have been wide-ranging efforts to interpret Pope John’s intentions. Some interpret his hopes as being revolutionary, wanting to forge an abrupt break with the past. Others interpret his intention as "updating" and "renewal," but in continuity with the past.

An indication of the visionary pope’s intentions can be detected from the nature of the council that he convened: rather than a doctrinal council, in fact, he convoked a pastoral council. The updating he sought was to reset the spiritual compass when there is too much emphasis on the preoccupation of involving more people. I agree with the thought that what we do for ourselves, we lose what is essential.

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Buscando la Cara del Señor

¿Cuáles fueron las intenciones de Juan XXIII para el Vaticano II?

Hay que ver cómo se decía que Juan XXIII quiere saber quién cerró la ventana.

En el Papa Juan convocó al consejo bajo el lema de agrupación y al espíritu italiano que significa “actualizar”. Desde la muerte del papa en el año 1963 y la conclusión del Segundo Convenio Vaticano en el año de 1965, se habían realizado esfuerzos de gran alcance para interpretar las intenciones del Papa Juan. Algunos interpretan sus esperanzas como revolucionarias, queriendo cortar con el pasado y en continuidad con el pasado.

Un indicio de que la intención de la intención del papa puede percibirse de la índole del consejo que convocó en lugar de un consejo de libros, que ha sido un consejo pastoral. La actualización que buscaba era para disponer de nuevo el escenario de la Iglesia, incorporar más eficazmente en nuestros tiempos la verdad en la palabra de Dios. Los miembros del consejo se aseguraron cuidadosamente de que lo que tuvieron que decir acerca de la Iglesia en el decreto se tratara de una verdad verdadera y correcta tarea de la Iglesia.

El Cardenal Josef Ratzinger, quién era un teólogo influyente en el Consejo Vaticano II, creo que hay confusión acerca de la Iglesia dentro de lo que tuvieron que decir acerca de Dios, pero la recepción del consejo hasta ahora ha pasado por alto esta característica calificadora. Dijo: Las cuestiones de autoridad son importantes, “pero tales cosas no deben ser, en absoluto, el mismo. Todo el saber de Dios. Los miembros del consejo se aseguraron cuidadosamente de que lo que tuvieron que decir acerca de la Iglesia en el decreto se tratara de una verdad verdadera y correcta tarea de la Iglesia.


La intención de vocaciones del Arzobispo Buechlein para junio.

Research for the Church

The effect of group size on interfaith marriage rates

Sociologist Peter Blau has shown that group size affects the relationship between groups. Consider the relationship between ethnic and racial groups. While it is estimated that 80 percent of the population in a given area is African American, the Census Bureau says that 20 percent of African Americans are married to whites. The Census Bureau says that 20 percent of African Americans are married to whites, while 60 percent of whites are married to non-white Americans. The converse is also true. The same principle applies to relationships between religious groups. Consider the relationship between Catholics and Protestants. In the United States, there are about 90 million Catholics and about 70 million Protestants. Catholics and Protestants are the minority, Protestants are the majority. Catholics and Protestants are the minority, and Protestants are the majority. Catholics and Protestants are the minority, while Protestants are the majority. 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**Awards/Grants**

The Christel DeHaan Family Foundation awarded St. Rita Parish in Indianapolis $2,500 for the Summer at St. Rita Camp.

St. Francis Healthcare Foundation will receive $120,000 from the Peter C. Reilly and Dr. Jeanette P. Reilly Foundation to initiate an endowment fund for Spiritual Care Services at St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers.

Saint Meinrad School of Theology in St. Meinrad has been awarded a $295,203 grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. for a stewardship development story. A $328,000 bequest from the estate of the late Herbert Thyen of Jasper will help underwrite the course and workshop offerings at Saint Meinrad School of Theology’s newly established Center for Effective Parish Leadership in southern Indiana. The bequest funds the Herbert and Maxine Thyen Endowment. The proceeds from this endowment will provide operating support for the center and the programming it will offer in professional skills development to ministers and the programming it will offer in professional skills development to ministers in training at Saint Meinrad and to priests and lay ministers already at work in parishes around the region and the country. †

**Benedictine Sister Ann Patrice Papesh, daughter of Mary Jo Papesh and the late Stephen Papesh of Good Shepherd Parish in Indianapolis, will make perpetual vows of religious profession on June 11 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove. Sister Ann Patrice is a 1978 graduate of Our Lady of Grace Academy. She entered the religious community, she worked for 14 years at the Catholic Youth Organization. She ended her employment there as coordinator of youth retreats for the archdiocese. Sister Ann Patrice served the Benedictines as administrative assistant in the development office from 1993-97. She is now the director of development and youth services at Central Catholic School in Indianapolis.**

**Dan and Louise Sullivan of Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 4 with a reception for family and friends at Vali Vista Country Club. The couple has six children: Patty Brown, Nancy Sue Sedam, Beth Pangallo, Mark, Steve and the late Danny Sullivan. The Sullivans also have 10 grandchildren.**

**George Edward and Joan Marguerite Fey of Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 20. The couple has five children: Janet Anderson, Joe, Keith, Tim and Steve Fey. They also have 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The Feys are members of Nativity Parish in Indianapolis. †**

**VIPS . . .**

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ORDINATION (continued from page 7)

Catholic faith tradition.
That year, his mother became seriously ill, so he took a leave to come home. While he was on the plane, his mother died. He decided to take a one-year leave of absence.
During that time, Borders decided to check out some religious orders and approach the archdiocese about the possibility of studying for the priesthood. Father Schlimm suggested he try a retreat for dis- cernment. Borders chose the Jesuit-run Millford Spiritual Center near Cincinnati. After that, he thought, "I'm ready to do it (study for the priesthood)." But he also thought it made sense when a religious sister- ister approached that he was making this decision so soon after his mother's death. So he finished his contract in Japan from 1991-1995.
“During those five years, I really began to consider very strongly the idea of the "call" to the priesthood. People began to see me as Catholic."
In 1994, he decided, “This is it” and began to look for a school.
“I enrolled in the lay ministry program at Saint Meinard,” Borders said. He took the same classes as pre-theology students and considered it a discernment year. Then he approached the archdiocese about becoming a priest.
“Since then, it’s felt very good, espe- cially during summer assignments working in the parishes,” said Borders. “I have the exposure I get, the more I feel it’s right.”
Borders grew up on a farm near Madison, halfway between Osgood and New Marion, within the boundaries of St. Magdalen Parish. He attended rural public high schools.
In 1968, he got his bachelor’s degree in Spanish and then his master’s in applied linguistics from Indiana University.
In 1975, he began two years of teaching college-bound students from overseas in a language program affiliated with Marian College in Indianapolis.
Borders went to Saudi Arabia in 1977, but returned to the United States in February 1979 with no way out until President Jimmy Carter sent evacuation planes.
Having studied Spanish for one year, he said, “I can speak Spanish pretty well—I can understand.” He explained that the lan- guage became easier to speak, “the Central America and Mexico is different, but it’s more familiar to me now,” he said.
Borders attended Saint Meinard College during the 1997-98 school year. While at Central High School, he became involved in the youth ministry pro- gram at St. St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis.
Zint found himself a mentor—a priest—where people are allowed to use the "language of the heart.")
Becoming part of youth ministry and parish life really began to show me who Jesus was,” he said. “I learned about a rela- tionship with Jesus and what that meant and how the sacraments, particularly con- fession, played an important part in my life.
While he was at Purdue University, Zint was involved in the Newman Center and with its high school catechesis program. He “fell in love with the liturgy,” he said. “I particularly the theology courses, which had contemporaneous liturgies and excellent homilies.
Zint began to think about the priest- hood.
“St. Monica, who had become an important part of his life since he came to the parish. He also developed a friendship with Father Joseph Monatry, then a seminarian who was assigned to his home parish.
Zint began to think about the priest- hood.
“We didn’t have the mobility in the pastors,” Zint said. “St. Monica and Father Joseph were two big forces in my life.”
Borders said he keeps up with what is going on in the Islamic world and keeps close contact with Islamic friends—and the Catholic Church in Plainfield.
Father Larry Borders will celebrate his First Mass at St. Magdalen Church in New Marion at 1 p.m. on June 4.
Borders has been appointed aco- nstitution at St. Bartholomew Parish in Columbus.
Zint said that he was in other countries for nearly 20 years—so long that some people in his area didn’t realize William Borders had another son.
Larry Borders said his family members “recognize I like the work. But they may not fully understand the role and function of a priest.”
“My father calls me a preacher,” he said.
The family has been supportive and
Becoming part of youth ministry and parish life really began to show me who Jesus was,” he said. “I like to see people building homes.
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so that, thanks also to a procedurally obtained dispensation," they remain com-
mited Christians in communion with the Church.

The pope said that priests must guide the Church "not with force but with cheerfulness, not with the attitude of masters but by offering an exemplary wit-
ness."

Greeting priests during an evening prayer service May 17 in St. Peter’s Square, the pope said the Church in the 20th century was rich with the witness of saintly priests, some of whom even shed their blood exercising their ministry.

"Let us follow their footsteps, because the efficacy of our ministry depends on [sanctitude]," he said. During the May 14-18 Jubilee for Priests, two female saints were proposed as inspirations for priests seeking to faith-
fully live their vocations amid the chal-
 lenges of modern life.

In two different turbulent eras in the Church, Sts. Catherine of Siena and Thérèse of Lisieux "knew how to speak to priests to stimulate them to live their vocations to the highest," said Cardinal Lucas Moreno Neves, prefect of the Congregation for Bishops, at a Mass May 17 in St. Peter’s Basilica. The liturgy was followed by a two-
hour meditation on the saints’ interaction with priests.

Maria Antonietta Falchi Pellegrini, a professor at the University of Genoa, said St. Catherine’s numerous letters to popes, cardinals, monks and priests man-
ifest a deep love and reverence for the dignity of the sacrament administered by priests, "matched only by the strength of her reprimands for those who disfigured the face of the Church."

She said St. Catherine’s examples teach that "God always requires respect and reverence for priests, his ‘chri’sts,’ whatever their human weakness might be, because any offense against them is an offense against God himself."

Deceased Carmelite Father Antonio Sical of St. Thérèse became a Carmelite nun specifically to pray for the holiness of priests.

MEXICAN

promises, to live in his love, to be inspired by his Word, to be nourished by the Eucharist, to receive his forgiveness and, when necessary, to carry the cross with him," said the pope.

"Separation from God is the greatest tragedy a human can live," he said. Among the new saints were 25 mar-
tyrs of Mexico’s anti-Catholic persecu-
tions at the beginning of the 20th cen-
tury. All but three were priests.

They did not abandon the courage-
ous exercise of their ministry when the religious persecution grew stronger in the beloved Mexican land and hatred of the Catholic religion ran wild," Pope John Paul said. "They all freely and serenely accepted martyrdom as a witness of their faith, explicitly forgiving their per-
secutors."

The pope prayed that their example would lead Mexicans, today able to freely practice their religion, to renew their faithfulness to God and to "trans-
form Mexican society so that justice, fra-
ternity and harmony among all prevail."

The pope also canonized as new 
cfounders of Mexican religious orders: Father Jose Maria de Verrazano, 1651-1904, founded the Servants of the Sacred Heart, dedicated to the poor.

In Christ’s heart he found the guide of his spirituality, and considering [Christ’s] infinite love for humans, he wanted to imitate [Christ], making char-
grace the rule of his life," said the pope. The pope also canonized as new 
cfounders of Mexican religious orders: Father Jose Maria de Verrazano, 1651-1904, founded the Servants of the Sacred Heart, dedicated to the poor.

"Her spirituality was characterized by a singular eucharistic piety, since clearly an excellent path for union with the Lord is searching for him, adoring him, and above all in the celebration of the Mass, the spiritual energy to faithfully fulfill their vocation," he said.

The saint lamented primarily "the fact that they might forget the exclusive love promised in their consecration, and that their purity not be that owed to the Eucharist which they hold between their hands."

The pope, ordaining 26 priests for the Diocese of Rome May 15, said the Eucharist was the mystery of divine love.

"Incessantly draw upon this mystery, above all in the celebration of the Mass, the spiritual energy to faithfully fulfill your vocation," he told the new priests.

Priests offering testimonies May 16 during the jubilee underscored the impor-
tance of prayer, as well as spiritual close-
ness to Mary and service to the needy, in sustaining a priestly vocation. ♦
Faith Alive!

Church celebrates one faith and many peoples

By Fr. Lawrence E. Mick

There are four Catholic churches within a few blocks of one another in the city where I live: one is the Polish parish, one Lithuanian, one Hungarian and one German.

The establishment of such national parishes was the response to a multicultural situation during a great period of immigration in the 19th century. These parishes allowed immigrant Catholics to feel at home in their new country and to continue to worship in their own language and with familiar customs.

Today another approach is taken in some multicultural parishes. Rather than having separate parishes for each group, one parish schedules Masses in the various languages each weekend. Each ethnic group comes to its own Mass. There are several ethnic communities but officially one parish.

A third approach has been developing in recent years in other parishes. These parishes, recognizing the gifts that each culture offers to the whole Church, try to develop a truly multicultural liturgy. This is a liturgy that involves various cultural and language groups in one celebration.

This, of course, is more difficult than having separate liturgies. It requires each group of parishioners to open themselves to the gifts that the other groups bring to worship.

Figuring out how to create a multicultural liturgy is not easy, however. For example, if you proclaim each reading of the Mass in a different language, how do you enable those who do not speak that language to hear the word of God?

One solution is to print the readings in programs written in the various languages of the participants. Each group can listen to one reading in its own language and then read along during the others.

A similar challenge is how we can sing together in different languages. Can we learn to sing songs that are not in our native language?

One helpful trend among composers today is the creation of liturgical music that uses more than one language in the same song. Another possibility is using chants in traditional Latin.

In how many languages is the liturgy celebrated in your city? It is important to know the language of the Mass.

Today St. Lawrence O’Toole Parish is a multicultural family of faith and fellowship that embraces the unity among various groups. Prayers of intercessions might be proclaimed in various languages or the intentions in the prayers of the faithful might be proclaimed in one language while the assembly’s response incorporates several languages.

The communion procession naturally reflects the parish community’s varied composition.

The primary goal in planning such a liturgy is the same as for any liturgy: the full, conscious, active participation of all in the act of worship.

Worshiping with people from different cultural backgrounds demands a bit more of everyone in order to enter into the common act of worship, but it also offers spiritual benefits and a deeper sense of being part of this Church called “Catholic,” which means “universal.”

Some parishes might seek such an inclusive liturgy every week, while others might worship more often in separate language Masses, uniting the various ethnic groups periodically for a multicultural liturgy—for example, on major feast days.

Learning to function as one Church in the midst of cultural diversity is a matter of learning how we can be one community sharing a multitude of gifts.

(Andrew Lyke is the coordinator of marriage ministry for the Archdiocese of Chicago.)

Cultural diversity turns differences into treasures

Faithful to Us, that unequivocally denounced racism as a sin. Recently, the bishops of Illinois issued a pastoral letter titled “Moving Beyond Racism: Learning to See With the Eyes of Christ,” in which they expressed their “desire to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ by speaking to a grave personal and social evil: the sin of racism.”

Racism is very complex and illogical. Overcoming it requires time and patience, for it involves forming relationships—one at a time—that reshape the culture of parish life. Then our differences become our treasures.

(Andrew Lyke is the coordinator of marriage ministry for the Archdiocese of Chicago.)

Discussion Point

This Week’s Question

In how many languages is the liturgy celebrated in your diocese? What are they?

“Three: English, Spanish and Vietnamese.” (Jim Bond, director of the Office of Worship, Diocese of Des Moines, Iowa.)

“Our liturgies are celebrated in many languages: Chinese (both Mandarin and Cantonese), Creole, Croatian, Czech-Slovak, French, German, Indian, Indonesian, Italian, Korean, Lithuanian, Nigerian, Pakistani, Filipino [Tagalog], Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Spanish, Ukrainian, Vietnamese and English.” (Frank DeRosa, director of public information, Diocese of Brooklyn, N.Y.)

“Liturgies are celebrated regularly in three languages: English, Spanish and Latin. We also have a few special-occasion liturgies throughout the year which are celebrated in French, Polish and German.” (David Spotsanski, vice-chancellor, Diocese of Belleville, Ill.)

“English and Spanish are spoken regularly, and liturgies are occasionally celebrated in Creole, Polish, Vietnamese and Korean as well.” (Carol Britani, Diocese of Orlando, Fla.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: Tell of a diocesan program or activity that you participated in or from which you benefited.

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

Mass is the same in any language

When our second child was born, Terri and I moved to Matteson, a south suburban Chicago community known to us because my next-door neighbor was a parishioner of St. Lawrence O’Toole Parish. After a year or so, we met the newly assigned pastor of St. Lawrence O’Toole Parish, which was the response to a multicultural situation during a great period of immigration in the 19th century.

We experienced as unwelcoming was really uncomfortable. We didn’t know what to do. Our impression of him was so favorable that we decided to give the parish another try. On our second visit, we experienced the same ambivalence as before, but we wanted women welcomed to the parish. Her gesture suggested that there might be some people who would welcome us.

It was that possibility that opened our minds and hearts to looking for something that perhaps wasn’t evident at first glance. Soon we met many other parishioners and felt genuine hospitality and welcoming.

When we began to reach out, others reached back. After 12 years at this parish, we see clearly in hindsight that what we experienced as unwelcoming was really uncomfortable—there’s a difference. Unwelcoming says, “We don’t want you.” Uncomfortableness says, perhaps, “We don’t know how to relate to you.”

Today St. Lawrence O’Toole Parish is a multicultural, multiethnic family of faith and fellowship that embraces the challenges of diversity. We celebrate our diversity in our summer festivals, where a variety of foods are prepared and served by different cultural groups. We celebrate Kwanzaa, Simbang Gabi, Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Patrick’s Day as parish events.

Racism is a major obstacle to our Christian community. The U.S. bishops issued a statement in 1979, “Brothers and Sisters to Us,” that unequivocally denounced racism as a sin. Recently, the bishops of Illinois issued a pastoral letter titled “Moving Beyond Racism: Learning to See With the Eyes of Christ,” in which they expressed their “desire to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ by speaking to a grave personal and social evil: the sin of racism.”

Racism is very complex and illogical. Overcoming it requires time and patience, for it involves forming relationships—one at a time—that reshape the culture of parish life. Then our differences become our treasures.

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Catholic stories preserved in one volume

This week I’d like to recommend a book for parents and grandparents. It’s called *Treasury of Catholic Legends*. A 400-page book published by Our Sunday Visitor, this book can get you at your bookstore or by calling 800-759-7070. The price is $24.95.

There are 126 sto- ries in this book. Most of them were familiar to previous generations of Catholics but evidence indicates that they will be new to many Catholic adults. Many are indebted to Gerald M. Costello for compiling and editing them, and thus preserving our Catholic heritage.

The stories are all short, many less than one page but most two or three pages. The stories aren’t there just to be telling stories. They are divided into four sections, arranged to illustrate some basic teachings of the Catholic Church: the cardinal virtues, the gifts of the Holy Spirit, the corporal works of mercy and the spiritual works of mercy.

Costello, whom I’ve known since we were at Notre Dame together (he was a year ahead of me), retired in 1991 as edi- tor-in-chief of Catholic New York, the newspaper for the Archdiocese of New York. He not only compiled and edited the book, he also has written excellent introductions for each section as well as forewords for the stories. Even those who are familiar with most of the stories and legends will learn something. For example, in retelling the story of St. Martin of Tours giving away half of his cloak to a shivering beggar, Costello reveals a side of the story that St. Martin’s cloak was kept as a sacred relic in a small private church. Since the cloak was known by its Latin name, *capella*, that became the name of the little church. In time, the name was applied to any small church. In English, *capella* is chapel.

Further, Costello writes, those who were responsible for guarding the relics in the *capella* were known as chaplains. And finally, since the typical *capella* was too small for an organ, unaccompanied music “from the chapel” was known as a *capella*.

Occasionally Costello felt it important to include more than one story about par- ticular people. He has four short stories for St. Francis and two for St. Patrick. Costello leads the reader from the gospels of the Chinese Church to the story of Luke, where he describes as “the New Testament’s most gifted storyteller.” He does this by way of illustrating that each of the 126 stories in the book “springs from the same story—not a story, but the story, the greatest story ever told, the story of Jesus Christ.”

The saints have, all through the cen- turies, been the subjects of Catholic sto- ries, so it’s not surprising that most of the stories in this book are about saints. But 20th-century stories are also here, including some about Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, St. Maximilian Kolbe, Cardinal Terence Cooke, Capuchin Father Solanus Casey, Padre Pio and Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

When parents and grandparents are asked, “Tell me a story,” here’s a treasury of Catholic stories indeed.

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

The natives are restless here in the good old U. S. A. But then, aren’t they everywhere?

It seems to me that one of the best things about being an American is the restlessness that fires our enthusiasm. It’s what caused the expansion of Western “civilization” from coast to coast in the first place, and the constant pursuit of the “American Dream” ever since. It’s restlessness that energizes our economy, our politics and our intellec- tual life, such as it is. And it’s the restless- ness that continues to bring immigrants, legal or not, to our doors. It’s the restlessness that drives the Founding Fathers and the *American Dream* itself. It comes back to us in unexpected ways and fills us with many more opportu- nities to give and to serve than we ever thought possible.

Christians steward accept their baptismal responsibility to carry out the mission of the Church among their parish communities through:

**Stewardship of time:** At the very least, making the time to be with others the restlessness that characterizes the heart of the Lord’s day (not arriving late or leaving early). Even more, by sharing precious time with fellow communicants—in prayer, study or ministry that is generously shared with the parish has a way of replenishing itself in the same way that it is replenished by others the distinctive gifts and talents we always and fills us with many more opportu- nities to give and to serve than we ever thought possible. We love to think we’re “worth something” with this picture?

**We love to open** to “your tired, your poor, your huddled masses,” but then we impose restrictions…

If you want to be a *happy* Christian, too, then read it yourself, espe- cially during Lent. (Eucharistic Perseverance by David D. Perata also explores this theme.)

Anyone—men or women—with even a spark of religious vocation in them should have this book. If you want to be a *happier* Christian, too, then read it yourself, especially during Lent. Perata’s book *Eucharistic Perseverance* by David D. Perata also explores this theme.

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

"If you want your car fixed, go to an auto mechanic. If you want to learn about the mystical aspects of a life with God, listen to those who are experienced with spiritual struggles…"

I received Perata’s informative and revealing book near the start of the new year: perfect timing. I’ve gone back to certain passages, repeated, with my main impression being how happy these men are. They are truly, truly happy!

Even one who left the monastery and then married is happy because he is able to share the Abbey of Our Lady of New Clairvaux in норме Saint Mary of Mount St. Bernard. An abundance of photo-

As Catholics, we recognize that the pro- gram of extraordinary happiness, even into elder years: Anyone—men or women—with even a spark of religious vocation in them should have this book. If you want to be a *happier* Christian, too, then read it yourself, especially during Lent. Perata’s book *Eucharistic Perseverance* by David D. Perata also explores this theme.

"Since happiness—even with spiritual struggles added—is what God wants for us, it makes sense to learn how to achieve that from the way these men live and think."

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"If you want your car fixed, go to an auto mechanic. If you want to learn about the mystical aspects of a life with God, listen to those who are experienced with spiritual struggles…"

I received Perata’s informative and revealing book near the start of the new year: perfect timing. I’ve gone back to certain passages, repeated, with my main impression being how happy these men are. They are truly, truly happy!

Even one who left the monastery and then married is happy because he is able to share the Abbey of Our Lady of New Clairvaux in норме Saint Mary of Mount St. Bernard. An abundance of photo-
My Journey to God
Recognizing You

It’s true, since the resurrection, we’ve had trouble recognizing you, Lord.

Even those who walked with you in Galilee didn’t see in your risen body the one who used to be ancient practice in the Church.

And so we, a generation that has never seen your face, must learn the lessons of that time of grace, when your friends came to know you again.

Magdalen was sure you were the same Jesus when you spoke her name. So, it must be, that in all who call to me in love or need, I see you.

Like those disciples you met along the road, let me see in every face the image of the holy bread, your face in the others who are fed.

And when I turn the pages of a book or listen to another’s words and feel my heart burn with the sudden discovery of what is true, let me know, again, Lord, that I am meeting you.

It’s true, we have trouble recognizing you in your glorious disguise, until we depend upon our faith and not our eyes.

By Sandra Marek Behringer

The Criterion Friday, May 26, 2000

Daily Readings

Monday, May 29
Acts 16:13-15
Psalm 149:1-6a, 9b
John 15:26-16:4a

Tuesday, May 30
Acts 16:22-34
Psalm 138:1-3, 7-8
John 16:5-11

Wednesday, May 31
The Visitation of the Virgin Mary
Zephaniah 3:14-18 or Romans 12:9-10b (Response) Isaiah 12:2-3, 4b, 5-6
Luke 1:39-56

Thursday, June 1
The Ascension of the Lord
Acts 1:1-11
Psalm 47:2-3, 6-9

Ephesians 1:17-23 or Ephesians 4:1-13 or Ephesians 4:17-1, 11-13
Mark 16:15-20

Friday, June 2
Marcellinus and Peter, martyrs
Acts 18:19-28
Psalm 47:2-7
John 16:20-23a

Saturday, June 3
Charles Lwanga and his companions, martyrs
Acts 18:23-28
Psalm 77:3, 8-10
John 16:23b-28

Sunday, June 4
Seventh Sunday of Easter
Acts 1:13-17, 20a, 20c-26
Psalm 103:1-2, 11-12, 19-20
1 John 4:11-16
John 17:11b-19

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 28, 2000

• Acts of the Apostles 10:25-26, 33-33, 44-48
• 1 John 4:7-10
• John 15:9-17

As has so often been the case in the liturgies of the Easter season, the Church this weekend presents a reading from the Acts of the Apostles.

Again, as often has been the case, Peter appears in the reading as the representative of the apostles. He acts in the name of Jesus. He interprets the ancient law of Moses, and in so many turns the law of Moses. In his, he acts in the power of God.

Important to the meaning of this reading is Cornelius. First of all, Cornelius is a pagan. He is not a Jew. Therefore, his house is ritually unclean.

Secondly, Cornelius is a Roman. It is more than the fact that he is not Jewish. He is part of a group that participated in the Roman conquest and domination of the Holy Land. He represents the power of tyranny and also defiance against God.

Thirdly, Cornelius is a man of faith. He recognizes his own inadequacies and human limitations. He understands his need for God.

Reacting to the situation, Peter states that God responds to all who are earnest in their search for the divine. Ethnicity, earthly connections and so on mean little or nothing.

Proving that Peter himself stood in the place of the Lord, and for the truth, the Holy Spirit fills the event. As a result of this holy presence, believers understood the meaning of all that was happening. Their doubts and confusion were overcome.

The story ends with Peter’s decision to bring all into the fold of the believers. They are to be baptized, receiving access to the place of the Lord, and for the truth, the faith bonds each believing human with the Lord, and through the Lord with God. Faith is the response in love to God’s own love for all.

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Eucharistic minister may ‘finish’ consecrated wine

Q I have two questions about extraordinary eucharistic ministers.

First, when the people do not consume all the blood of Christ, the lay ministers often consume what remains. Shouldn’t this always be done by an ordained minister?

Second, to my knowledge, the ordained ministers are the ordinary ministers of Communion and should always do so except when this is not possible. When there are enough ordained priests or deacons available, the lay ministers should return to their seats. Why isn’t this followed? (New York)

A It really makes no difference whether the priest or extraordinary eucharistic minister finishes the consecrated wine left after Communion. There is no law or theological basis for saying otherwise. It seems from the tone of your letter that you are among those who still have some resentment about lay people ministering the Eucharist, even though it is an ancient practice in the Church.

Many parishes still have a few people who go to any extreme to avoid receiving the Eucharist from anyone but the priest. Even so, I have no idea why this should upset you, since these ministers and the rest of the people are already receiving Communion from the cup.

It is true that clergy should distribute Communion if they are present for the Mass. There are, however, at least a couple of common sense, pastoral concerns that arise.

Sometimes a priest cannot, or does not wish to, distribute Communion for one reason or another. This has happened occasionally to me when one or more of the priests present is physically or other- wise incapacitated and is unable to minis- ter the Eucharist or does not feel comfortable doing so.

Also, extraordinary ministers nearly always act on their responsibility seriously, sometimes even rearranging an entire weekend so they can honor their assign- ment for a Sunday Mass. If another priest shows up unexpectedly, I believe it is unfair and grossly inconsiderate to tell a lay minister at the last minute that he or she is not needed.

They are good people and would probably take it patiently, but considera- tion and thoughtfulness go in both direc- tions. To dismiss them this way is not treating people with respect, and I (as most other pastors I know) would never do that.

Again, in my experience, visiting priests have always understood and agreed. Since we’re obviously not deal- ing with a liturgical action that can be fulfilled only by ordained clergy, and since there is clearly no misuse or irrev- erence toward the sacramental body and blood of our Lord, Church regulatory policies such as this should be respected, but they never take precedence at the cost of basic Christian charity.

In any case, the situation does not arise that often in the ordinary parish.

I realize that, by far, most Catholics readily accept and understand all this. It is not that we, however, that in our life and faith we need to preserve some sense of proportion about what we allow to get in all excised, and some sensitivity in the feelings and good will of others—both priests and lay people.

(A free brochure outlining basic Catholic prayers, beliefs and moral precepts is available by sending a stamped and self- addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 325, Peoria, IL 61651. Questions may be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address or by e-mail in care of jfdietzen@aol.com.)
JEFFERSONVILLE—More than 40 teen-agers from Harrison, Clark and Floyd counties were recognized for their Church and community involvement during the New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministries’ annual awards celebration on May 11 at the St. Augustine Parish Hall in Jeffersonville.

The event brought together more than 230 youth and adults to celebrate another year of Catholic youth ministry in southern Indiana and to affirm the efforts of youth and adults who give so much of their time in service and leadership.

“Today’s teens have really picked up on the value of serving others, and I believe their generation will be a moving force in community service for decades to come,” said Ray Lucas, deanery director of youth ministry.

These young people are truly exceptional leaders who have made significant contributions in our parishes, schools and communities.

“The 41 youth recognized are positive examples of teen-agers putting their beliefs into action and making a real difference in our world,” Lucas said. “The awards celebration is a chance for our Catholic community to affirm these young leaders.”

During the event, representatives from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were on hand to present awards to youth and adult volunteers from the Catholic parishes of Harrison, Clark and Floyd counties.

Representing the archdiocese were Marlene Stammerman, associate director of youth ministry for the Office for Youth and Family Ministries, and Edward J. Timmer, executive director of the Catholic Youth Organization.

“I think as a society we don’t often take or make the conscious decision to thank folks for being who they are and for sharing their gifts with others,” Stammerman said. “The awards dinner celebrates the people involved in the ministry of their deanery and their parishes. It is a celebration of stewardship in the real sense of acknowledging and thanking people for sharing their time and talents.”

One of the highlights of the evening was the awards program, which honored teen-agers for their leadership and Christian lifestyle.

So. Indiana youth honored for Church and community work

This year, 14 New Albany Deanery youth received the prestigious Outstanding Service Award. The deanery’s top honors went to Jessica Barber and Andy Keeney from St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville; Matt Block, Adam Green and Sarah Gahagen from St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville; Nikki Cronin, Mark Tegart and Brian Owens from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany; Crecentia Gatsos and Stacey Holten from Holy Family Parish in New Albany; Michelle Gelback from St. Joseph Hill Parish in Clark County; Rose Keenan and Bethany Naville from St. Mary Parish in Navilleton; and Jennifer Shoemaker from St. Mary Parish in Lanesville.

Two youth received scholarships for their outstanding service to their Church and community during their high school years. St. Mary parishioner Bethany Naville of Navilleton received the deanery’s Dean Kramer Memorial Scholarship, and St. Anthony of Padua parishioner Sarah Gahagen of Clarksville received the Father Tom Stumpf Memorial Scholarship for their continued education.

In addition to these awards, 27 other teen-agers earned certificates for leadership, service and faithful involvement.

Also honored were Justin Alexander, Aaron Bibb, Gary Book, Tiffany Caufield, Aimee Dearing, Anna Dorgay, Sara Hayden, Tyler Houglund, Alex Kraft, Tony Mayfield, Danny Mefford, Josh Muzz, Erinn Singleton, Jessica Thomas, Aaron Tyler, Greg Uhl, Bri Williams, Eric Hublar, Sara Kraft, Jim Nolan, Rick Skees, Jason Spellman, Vivian Smallwood, Valerie Uhl, Katy Buerger, Angi Day and Ryan Filiponne. They are members of various parishes in Harrison, Clark and Floyd counties.

Youth award recipient Adam Green, a member of St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville, summed up the importance of the evening.

“The awards celebration is the culmination of all the youth ministry activities that I and other seniors have participated in over the past four years in our parishes and our deanery,” Adam said. “It’s a nice pat on the back, and a reminder of how special our experiences with youth ministry have been.”

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Volunteers

Thursdays and Saturdays and at least 15 for restocking food on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In addition to food distribution, the pantry facility supports the medical care program of Gennesaret Free Clinic, job placement services, parenting classes, Alcoholics Anonymous and soon will have General Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes.

In an urgent appeal for new volunteers, Striegel and pantry chairman Pat Jerrell said, “We have a small corps of dedicated volunteers for both facilities, but they are overburdened with the client volume and we’re at serious risk of losing them. … Without adequate numbers, we can’t continue our ministry to the poor.”

The men suggest that each parish try to find five or six new volunteers for the two facilities.

Striegel wrote, “We’re confident in your agreement that to be Catholic is to follow the teaching and example of Jesus Christ. To be his followers is to be of service to the least of our brethren who are in need.”

Volunteers

continued from page 3

(Those wishing to volunteer at the food pantry may call Hank Cooper or Vera Thompson at 317-972-6977. Distribution Center volunteers may call 317-684-1995.)

Make a resolution to help those less fortunate than yourself!

The Crisis Office of Catholic Social Services is always in need of the following items:

► Food ❏ Used clothing ❏ Paper grocery bags
Chicago—Relive the last hours of the Titanic’s maiden voyage, journey to the Amazon, stare into the eyes of the man-eating African lions of Tsavo and behold some of the earliest surviving copies of the books of the Old Testament.

You don’t need a time capsule and a fistful of plane tickets to experience these things. A road trip to Chicago will do.

Chicago—a three-hour drive north of Indianapolis and 5 hours from Louisville, Ky.—offers an abundance of summer vacation opportunities for the whole family.

Chicago boasts an extraordinary number of museums and tourist attractions. The purchase of a Chicago CityPass will save you have half the cost of getting into six of the city’s most popular landmarks.

The CityPass is $30.50 for adults, $25 for seniors (age 65 and above), and $22.75 for youth (ages 3-11). Passes are good for nine days from the date of first use and include helpful information such as hours of operation, public transportation information and a special “insider’s tip.”

The museums and attractions included in the CityPass deal are the Art Institute of Chicago, The Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Adler Planetarium, John G. Shedd Aquarium and Sears Tower Skydeck.

The Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Dr., features exhibits on Asia, Tibet and Africa as well as animals and birds from all over the world.

“Look at it as if you could see all the world under one roof,” said Carolyn Byrne, public relations coordinator for The Field Museum.

Byrne said people in central and southern Indiana can come to a “place that’s sort of in your own backyard and visit a lot of other places.”

The Field Museum unveiled its new permanent exhibit, the skeleton of a gigantic Tyrannosaurus rex, on May 17. They’ve named this giant dinosaur Sue. Her species is believed to have roamed the earth 67 million years ago. What makes Sue so remarkable is that she is the most complete and best-preserved T.rex fossil.

The man-eaters of Tsavo are among The Field Museum’s other permanent exhibits. These two large male lions killed and ate nearly 140 railway workers in East Africa in 1898.

The story of these lions is unique because it was unusual for lions such as these to kill humans. The two animals were shot and killed in 1898.
White River State Park is a fun vacation spot

By Mary Ann Wyand

There’s something for everyone at the White River State Park on West Washington Street in downtown Indianapolis.

History buffs, animal lovers, sports fans, artists, movie enthusiasts and gardeners can find lots of entertaining recreational and educational attractions in the beautifully landscaped urban park that was authorized by the Indiana General Assembly in 1979 and has been evolving ever since.

Last year, more than 2 million visitors toured Indiana’s first urban state park, which keeps growing and growing and growing as new entertainment venues are added to the sprawling greenway that frames a scenic portion of White River.

White River Gardens opened last summer, the NCAA Hall of Champions welcomed its first visitors on March 30, and the new Indiana State Museum, under construction nearby, is scheduled for completion in 2002.

There’s no need to worry about where to park at this state park. A huge parking lot at the Indianapolis Zoo and adjacent White River Gardens accommodates 1,800 cars, and there are 829 underground parking spaces next to the IMAX Theater.

Hoosiers who haven’t visited Indiana’s newest state park may not know that it includes the Indianapolis Zoo, which is home to more than 3,500 animals, representing 350 species, and 1,900 varieties of plants. The recent birth of Amali, the first African elephant in the world to be conceived by artificial insemination, has generated international interest.

The park also encompasses the new White River Gardens, where more than 1,000 butterflies currently greet visitors in a 65-foot-tall glass enclosed conservatory.

The NCAA Hall of Champions, which features multimedia sports exhibits valued at $6 million, attracted 7,000 visitors on opening day. (See story on page 22.) Victory Field, a minor league baseball park completed in 1996, is home to the Indianapolis Indians and also is part of White River State Park.

Indiana’s only IMAX theater, another popular park venue, features a six-story tall screen and presents a variety of 2-D and 3-D movies.

The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art, which opened in 1989, continues to expand its nationally acclaimed collection from Indianapolis philanthropist Harrison Eiteljorg and will complete a building addition in 2002.

Walkers and joggers enjoy the multi-tiered greenway along the river, which includes the national Congressional Medal of Honor Memorial honoring 3,410 of America’s greatest military heroes.

The Civil War-era Military Park, restored Pumphouse Visitors Center, River Promenade, Central Canal, Celebration Plaza, historic Old Washington Street Bridge, Waterfront Project and Sculpture in the Park exhibit are other popular tourist attractions.

With its urban skyline, sprawling riverfront greenway and unique recreational and educational venues, White River State Park offers visitors a variety of memorable vacation or leisure time experiences. And it’s just a few blocks from the Indiana Statehouse, where 21 years ago legislators had the foresight to envision this remarkable asset to the city and the state.

(For information about White River State Park attractions, check the Web site at inwhiteriver.com or call 800-665-9056.) †

Kubwa and her daughter, Amali, have generated international acclaim for the Indianapolis Zoo. Born on March 6, Amali is the first African elephant in the world to be conceived by artificial insemination. Other new zoo babies include Zuri, a zebra, and Squirt, a miniature Sicilian donkey.

School Festival

Prince of Peace Schools
Located at 201 State Street
Madison, IN

June 16th — 5 P.M. Until Midnight
Live Band

June 17th — 3 P.M. Until Midnight
DJ Entertainment

June 18th — 1 P.M. Until 5 P.M.
Father’s Day Fried Chicken Dinner

Midway Rides & Game Booth
Children’s Area
Casino Tent
Beer & Wine Garden
Grand Prize Drawing
License # 200000005508
White River State Park in Indianapolis, Indiana’s only urban state park, includes a variety of entertainment venues for sports fans, animal lovers, history buffs, artists, movie enthusiasts and gardeners.

Butterflies, exotic flowers and classical music entertain visitors at the White River Gardens conservatory.

The IMAX Theater in Indianapolis uses large-format film to project 2-D and 3-D movies on a six-story tall screen.

"Boda Bacalar," a diorama-style acrylic painting on wood by artist Anita Rodriguez, is included in the "New Art of the West" collection at the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art. The title means ‘hidden wedding’ and refers to the Hispanic Day of the Dead celebration.

Traveling with Jesus in the Holy Land

John F. Fink

Written especially for Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land, this book describes the pertinent geography, history, and religious practices at the time of Jesus. Readers travel with Jesus as he moves about the country and accompany him during the week of his Passion in Jerusalem. A must read for all Christian pilgrims and a fact-filled, intriguing, and highly readable book for anyone interested in the times and events that made this land holy.

John F. Fink is editor emeritus of The Criterion, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the largest weekly newspaper in Indiana. Fink is a journalist who has spent a lifetime working in the Catholic press on the local, national and international levels. He has led four tours of the Holy Land and has participated in three others. He lived for three months in the Holy Land, studying at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem.

Please send _____ copies of Traveling with Jesus in the Holy Land at $10.00 per copy, plus $1.50 shipping and handling.

Jubilee Pilgrims!

Here is a guidebook—now in its second printing—for your pilgrimage to the Holy Land during this Jubilee Year.

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June 18–24, 2000
Sept. 29–Oct. 1, 2000

The Criterion   Friday, May 26, 2000   Vacation/Travel Supplement    Page 15
The Dead Sea Scrolls at The Field Museum in Chicago have been drawing huge crowds to view the ancient fragments of Biblical manuscripts on display since the exhibit opened March 13. The exhibit, which features a 13-ton portion of Titanic’s hull called the “Big Piece,” is free to museum members. The museum has set attendance records in previous years when it hosted other temporary exhibits.

The Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit is the first permanent exhibit of its kind at the museum and is expected to lure many more visitors to The Field Museum than in previous years. The museum has set attendance records in previous years when it hosted other temporary exhibits.

The Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit includes a temporary exhibit of Titanic’s hull, which is part of the permanent collection of The Field Museum. The exhibit is on display through June 18.

The Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit in Chicago has been one of the most popular tourist attractions in the city since it opened March 13. The exhibit includes a temporary exhibit of Titanic’s hull, which is part of the permanent collection of The Field Museum. The exhibit is on display through June 18.

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Indianapolis. 17th annual Italian
June 9-10
Sandy McGill, 317-888-2861, ext. 15.
2 p.m.-midnight; Sun., noon-9 p.m. Poor
Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335
Ave., Indianapolis. Parish Festival,
June 8-11
5-10:30 p.m. Food, fun and games.
St. Paul Parish, 218 Scheller Ave.,
Indianapolis. Parish Festival,
June 8-10
4473.
Information: Dave Duggins, 812-246-
Chicken dinners and game booths.
Sellersburg. Parish picnic 1 p.m.-?
St. Paul Parish, 218 Scheller Ave.,
Indianapolis. Parish Festival,
June 8-10
4473.
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St. Paul Parish, 218 Scheller Ave.,
Indianapolis. Parish Festival,
June 8-10
4473.
Information: Dave Duggins, 812-246-
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**Titanic: The Exhibition** is a temporary exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry through Sept. 4. The exhibit lets participants view, touch, feel, understand and learn. It features more than 200 Titanic artifacts recovered from the ocean floor.

An additional fee of $10 for adults and $8 for children is charged for this exhibit.

The famous Sears Tower Skydeck, 233 S. Wacker Dr., is the final destination offered under the CityPass umbrella. The newly renovated Skydeck offers a view of the city’s highest vantagepoint.

For more information about Chicago CityPass, visit the Web site at www.citypass.net or call 888-330-5008.

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### CHICAGO

**continued from page 17**

Center Omnimax Theater

This summer Michael Jordan to the Max will be shown on the museum’s five-story wraparound Omnimax screen, the largest in Chicago.

Petroleum Planet is a new exhibit at the museum that “transforms” guests into hydrocarbon molecules for a close-up look at the refinement process, transportation and everyday uses of petroleum.

**Titanic: The Exhibition** is a temporary exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry through Sept. 4. The

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Historical Society celebrates Hoosier history

Indiana history will “come to life” on July 22 during the Indiana Historical Society’s Hoosier History Festival in downtown Indianapolis. A variety of historical reenactments, encampments, musical performances and children’s events are among the festival activities scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the historical society’s headquarters at 450 W. Ohio St. An evening concert will conclude the history fest. All festival activities and performances are free.

The festival and concert are part of the society’s Hoosier History Festival weekend, which includes a Living Legends Gala on July 21 and a concert featuring George and Ira Gershwin’s music on July 23.

(For more festival information, call the Indiana Historical Society at 317-232-1882 or 800-447-1830.)

†

The Indiana Historical Society Museum’s Stardust Terrace exhibit pays tribute to Hoosier composer Hoagy Carmichael. His legendary song, “Stardust,” has been recorded more than 1,000 times.

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ASK US ABOUT OUR VALUE DAYS!
Hall of Champions honors student athletes

By Mary Ann Wyand

“For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.” (Anonymous)

That message, although not actually part of an exhibit, expresses the essence of the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s new multimedia Hall of Champions museum in White River State Park in downtown Indianapolis.

Dedicated to the “student athlete,” with an emphasis on “student,” the NCAA Hall of Champions pays tribute to the dedicated young men and women who play 22 different Division I, II and III intercollegiate sports. It also celebrates the championships they compete in collegiate sports.

Discipline, motivation and other positive character traits learned through participation in sports prepare students for the challenges of life and teaches them leadership skills. Hall of Champions also features Hall of Champions Theater profiles “A Day in the Life of a Student Athlete” and honors all athletes—not just the champions—who must train rigorously every day to compete in collegiate sports.

The video explains that “335,000 student athletes participate in NCAA-sponsored sports each year. Of these, approximately 25,000 participate in NCAA championship tournaments, 8,300 participate in final championship events and 650 win championships.”

Student athletes pursue excellence in their chosen sports, and don’t have to be a medal winner or trophy winner to be a champion.

One museum exhibit in particular is guaranteed to make visitors smile—especially those who are Hoosiers. On the second floor is a replica of a school gymnasium, complete with bleachers, where visitors of all ages can walk on the glossy hardwood floor, pick up a basketball and try to sink a basket.

(Admission to the NCAA Hall of Champions is $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and $4 for students with school or college ID. There is no fee for children age 5 and under. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Hall of Champions is open every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day.)

The $10 million sports museum opened on March 30—during the NCAA Final Four men’s basketball tournament in Indianapolis—after relocating with the association’s national office from former headquarters in Kansas City.

Just inside the museum entrance, visitors walk underneath a large suspended video screen that offers what Hall of Champions director James W. Shaffer of Indianapolis calls “a mole’s-eye view” of athletes competing in 17 sports that were videotaped under plexiglass. It’s interesting to look up and watch footage of football players tackling each other or soccer players scrambling for a loose ball.

A 12-minute video presentation in the Champions Theater profiles “A Day in the Life of a Student Athlete” and honors all athletes—not just the champions—who must train rigorously every day to compete in collegiate sports.

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Zoo babies, butterflies are new at state park

By Mary Ann Wyand

What’s new this spring at White River State Park in Indianapolis?

Amahl, the first African elephant in the world to be conceived by artificial insemination, was born on March 6 at the Indianapolis Zoo and now weighs more than 300 pounds. Her historic birth has prompted international accolades for Indianapolis zookeepers and lots of visitors to the zoo.

Zuri, a baby zebra born at the zoo in April, was up and running soon after her birth, which is a necessary survival trait for prey animals. Fortunately, this little gal doesn’t have to worry about predators.

Baby llama, born May 16, looks like mama and is all legs.

Squirt, a miniature Sicilian donkey born in May, is growing fast and has a playful personality.

Lions and tigers and bears—polar bears, that is—and dolphins continue to be favorites every year, but zoo babies of all species are popular crowd-pleasers, too.

The zoo’s newest permanent exhibit, titled “Drop Dead Gorgeous . . . Snakes,” opens on June 3 with interactive displays, educational materials and lots of snakes, of course.

Next door, at the year-old White River Gardens, more than 1,000 butterflies are free to flutter from one exotic flower to another in the 5,000-square-foot glass-enclosed conservatory. Combined with classical music and beautiful floral groupings, the butterfly exhibit creates a serene, one-of-a-kind experience for visitors.

There are movies, and then there are MOVIES! Large-format films shown at Indiana’s only IMAX theater, located at White River State Park, are 2-D or 3-D sensory experiences because the screen is six stories tall and the digital sound system and imagery make viewers feel like they are literally “in” the movie.

Michael Jordan to the Max, a 45-minute film about the basketball superstar’s life and his career with the Chicago Bulls, runs through Oct. 31 and includes footage of an Indiana Pacers game.

Other current movies range from Africa’s Elephant Kingdom, filmed in Amboseli National Park in Kenya, to Super Speedway, offering an Indy-car windshield view at speeds in excess of 230 mph, to Siegfried & Roy: The Magic Box, complete with a face-to-face look at the magicians’ famous white tigers.

Elsewhere in White River State Park, the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art recently collaborated with the nearby Children’s Museum of Indianapolis to present an exhibition of Native American children’s treasures that have not been on public display for two decades.

“From One Hand to Another: Native American Treasures from The Children’s Museum” offers a whimsical look at toys and child-related objects from various Native American tribes.

Also on display at the Eiteljorg is “New Art of the West,” a biennial exhibition featuring 20 contemporary artists, which brings vivid scenes of the American West to the Midwest.

Be a part of our second bridal issue for 2000!

Announcements of Weddings
To be published in the July 28, 2000, issue of The Criterion

If you are planning your wedding between July 1 and Feb. 1, 2001, we invite you to submit the information for an announcement on the form below.

Pictures
You may send us a picture of the bride-to-be or a picture of the couple. Please do not cut photograph. The picture must be wall-size and will be used as space permits. Black & white picture preferred; we cannot guarantee the reproduction quality of a color photo. Please put name(s) on the back. Photos will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Deadline
All announcements with photos must be received by Wednesday, July 5, 2000, 10 a.m. (No photos will be accepted after this date). All announcements without photos must be received by the same date.

—— Use this form to furnish information ——

Clip and mail to BRIDES, The Criterion, Attn: Susan Bierman, 1400 North Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46202 Deadline with photos: Wednesday (July 5, 2000), 10 a.m.

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From France to the missions

Father Auguste François Bessones was vicar general of the Diocese of Vincennes (now the Archdiocese of Indianapolis) from 1872-1877 under Bishop Jacques M. Maurice de Saint-Palais and again from 1877-1881 under Bishop Francis Silas Marban Chatard. Bessones was 21 and studying in a seminary in France in 1836 when Bishop Simon Bruté, first Bishop of the Diocese of Vincennes, was recruiting missionaries for his pioneer diocese.

Bessones was ordained to the priesthood in 1840 in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Vincennes. That day the rain poured into the cathedral's sanctuary through a dilapidated overhead. He was assigned to "The Chapel" near Rome in Perry County, succumbing the pioneer missionary priest Julien Benoit, who was assigned to Fort Wayne. The parish is now known as St. Augustine Parish in Leopold, a town Father Bessones himself founded and named. He served as the town's first postmaster and he remained there until 1852, when he took a leave of absence to visit Europe. He returned to America and in 1853 was sent to again succeed Father Benoit—this time at St. Augustine Parish in Fort Wayne.

He then served as pastor at Jeffersonville and St. Mary-of-the-Knobs and in 1857 was appointed assistant to the diocesan vicar-general and in 1884, he was named a Roman prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

In 1890, at the age of 75, being 50 years a priest, he returned to his native France for a visit. He returned to Indianapolis the following year. He retired as pastor at St. John until 1892. Msgr. Bessones died in 1901 and is buried in St. John's Sacred Heart Chapel crypt.

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Thursday, June 8 – 5 PM-11 PM Friday, June 9 – 5 PM-Midnight
Saturday, June 10 – 2 PM-Midnight Sunday, June 11 – Noon-10 PM

FAMILY DINNER EACH EVENING

Thursday, June 8
5:30-7:30 PM
Friday, June 9
5:30-7:30 PM
Saturday, June 10
5:30-7:30 PM
Sunday, June 11
5:30-7:30 PM

Italian Dinner Fish Fry Dinner Pork Chop Dinner Fried Chicken

As always, children under 6 eat free when accompanied by adults

FOOD BOOTHS TO SATISFY EVERY TASTE

Rides: Sunday 12-5, $8.00 Bracelet – lets you ride all rides

DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING BEFORE CLOSING

DONATION: $2.00 Ticket or $3 for 5.OO

THIRD PRIZE: Disney World Vacation—Magical 4 Night Vacation for 2 Adults and 2 Children at Disneyworld's Caribbean Beach Resort—includes airfare, unlimited Magic Passes, Transfers and a Character Breakfast ($3000 Value)

SECOND PRIZE: Las Vegas Vacation—Roll the Dice in Las Vegas with a 2 Night Stay at the Fabulous Paris Resort includes Round Trip Airfare for two and transfers

First Prize: Log Cabin Getaway for two at the Hidden Mountain Resort in Sevierville (Near Gatlinburg, TN). Package includes 2 Nights Deluxe Accommodations

LAND RAFFLE

$100 per entry. Only 500 to be sold. 5 acre Wooded Lot with 2 Fishing Ponds in Brown County

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Sevierville (Near Gatlinburg, TN)

THIRD PRIZE:

Night Stay at the Fabulous Paris Resort

Las Vegas Vacation—Roll the Dice in Las Vegas with a 2

SECOND PRIZE:

and 2 Children at Disneyworld's Caribbean Beach Resort— includes airfare, unlimited Magic Passes, Transfers and a Character Breakfast ($3000 Value)

FIRST PRIZE:

Disney World Vacation—Magical 4 Night Vacation for 2 Adults and 2 Children at Disneyworld's Caribbean Beach Resort—includes airfare, unlimited Magic Passes, Transfers and a Character Breakfast ($3000 Value)

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The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan church and parishes open to the public for activities. “The Active List” Please be brief—listing date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. No announcements will be taken by telephone.

Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of (Friday) publication: The Criterion: The Active List, 146 N. Meridian St. (hand delivery), P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail), 317-236-1593 (fax); mklein@archindy.org (e-mail).


Thursdays
St. Lawrence Chapel, Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mass. Information: 317-236-1578.

Tuesdays
St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Rd. W., Indianapolis. Holy Hour for the sick and dying, 12-1 p.m. Information: 317-236-1578.

Wednesdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Rosary for the sick and dying, 10 a.m. Information: 317-236-1578.

Satrurdays
Clinic for Women, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Role of Women, 9:30 a.m. Information 317-236-1578.

FIRST SATURDAYS

SECOND SATURDAYS

THIRD SATURDAYS
St. Andrew Church, 4052 E. 88th St., Indianapolis. Mass for Life by archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, 8:30 a.m.; walk to Clinic for Women, 9:30 a.m. Support group for priests, 2 p.m. Information: 317-236-1578.

FOUNDRY EXHIBITION

Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Indiana. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass, 8 a.m. Mass

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Information: 317-236-1578.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Rosary for the sick and dying, 10 a.m. Information: 317-236-1578.

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The Criterion  Friday, May 26, 2000  Page 27

ARCHBISHOP SAYS SCIENTIFIC JURY STILL OUT ON SHroud

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—The scientific jury is still out on the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin, believed by many to be the burial cloth of Christ, said Archbishop Severino Poletto of Turin.

The last word has not yet been pronounced on the dating of the shroud. We need further research and study,” Archbishop Poletto said at a Vatican press conference May 22.

As a special event during the jubilee year, the shroud will go on display Aug. 12- Oct. 22 in the northern Italian city of Turin. The 17-foot-long cloth bears the faint imprint of a man and the apparent signs of wound marks that correspond to the crucifixion.

Archbishop Poletto said that after carbon-14 testing in 1988 dated the cloth to the Middle Ages, suggesting that it was a forgery, new evidence has come to light throwing doubt on those test results. At a closed-door scientific congress sponsored by the archdiocese in March, two experts spoke in favor of the medieval dating while two others took the opposite view.

“For me, that was enough to say that the question is still open,” Archbishop Poletto said. He noted that the Church considers the shroud not an article of faith, but a help for Christians in understanding Christ’s passion.

“We know it must be science and not the faith which pronounces the final word on the origin of this mysterious image,” he said. He added that in recent years, there have been no major scientific discoveries about the shroud—despite occasional “sensational” reports in the mass media.

The experts at the recent Turin conference who cast doubt on the 1988 carbon-dating said that not enough preliminary examinations were conducted on the test sample to make the dating valid. They also pointed out that the test sample came from the edge of the cloth, which was subject to more handling and contamination than other areas.

The pope visited Turin in northern Italy to pray before the shroud in 1998 and has been invited this year, too, but so far Vatican officials are saying there’s little chance the pontiff will make the trip.

The shroud’s display was moved up to mid-August to accommodate young people who will be coming to Rome for World Youth Day activities. Organizer expect more than 1 million visitors and, as in 1998, viewing will be on a reservation-only basis.

This year, reservations can be made from the United States by telephone (Tel. 011-39-11-511-8900) or at one of two Internet sites: www.giubileo.piemonte.it or www.sindone.org. Once reservations are made, visi-
Catholic Youth Organization honors adults and teens

By Mary Ann Wyand

“God works through other people to draw us into unselfish service, leadership and lots of simple old plain hard work,” Msgr. Joseph F. Schaeidl told Catholic Youth Organization supporters during a May 9 awards ceremony at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

Just as the Catholic faith is handed down from generation to generation, he said, the Catholic Youth Organization has thrived in the archdiocese from generation to generation because of the commitment of dedicated volunteers.

The archdiocesan youth service organization was founded 65 years ago to provide sports programs and other educational activities for young people.

“Example leads the way to service,” Msgr. Schaeidl said. “Volunteers make the difference. And why do they volunteer? Chances are that for most of them, or even all of them, it was through an invitation by someone else or by the example of someone else. They led by example; they inspire us to serve the needs of youth through the Catholic Youth Organization.”

During the awards presentation, CYO officials honored eight volunteers with the prestigious St. John Bosco Medal for distinguished service to youth, 13 volunteers with the Msgr. Albert Busald Award for dedicated service to youth, and nine teen-agers with the Spirit of Youth Award for exemplary service to their Church and community.

St. John Bosco Medal recipients from Indianapolis are Nativity parishioner Roberta Green, Our Lady of Lourdes parishioner Paula Bittelmeyer, St. Barnabas parishioner Paula Rossman, St. Roch parishioner Jim Kiefer, St. Pius X parishioner Joseph Dezelan and St. Thomas Aquinas parishioner Stephen Wolkoff. St. Malachy parishioners Bob Bader and Craig Walton of Brownsburg also are recipients of CYO’s highest volunteer award.

Msgr. Albert Busald Award recipients from Indianapolis include John Flynn and Scott Wood from Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Laura Cook and Bruce Cook from Nativity Parish, Jerry Deery and Lori Malander from Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Richard Kidwell from St. Barnabas Parish and Jeff Taylor from St. Jude Parish.

Other recipients of the Busald Award from Indianapolis are St. Luke parishioner Clay White, St. Mark parishioners Tim Horry and Chris Newott, St. Matthew parishioners Jim Doosman and Toshay Gambel, St. Monica parishioners Denise Ardery and Jim Ardey, St. Pius X parishioners Steve Puckebaum, Jim Rea and Brian Trecce, St. Roch parishioners James Cook, Jason Greene and Angela Hawkins and St. Simon parishioner Colleen Laughlin. St. Susanna parishioner Bill Verhoff of Plainfield also is a Busald Award recipient.

Spirit of Youth Award recipients from Indianapolis include St. Vincent de Paul parishioner David Shreve from Good Shepherd Parish, Crystal Tackett from Holy Cross Parish, Maureen Kurz and Casey Stlattery from Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Jennifer Maddox and Janine Robinson from Little Flower Parish and David Hasty and Shawn McNally from Nativity Parish.

Other Spirit of Youth Award recipients from Indianapolis are St. Jude parishioners Bressa Gonn and Derek Pozzobonelli, St. Mark parishioners Abby Colich and Christine Weisbenach, St. Monica parishioners Carla Gunn and Ryan Lents and St. Pius X parishioner Patrick Blackwell. ↑

Cardinal Ratzinger says third Fatima secret ‘not essential’

ROME (CNS)—The Vatican’s top doctrinal official, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, said the third secret of Fatima contains no dogma of faith and, like other private revelations, is “not essential” for Christians.

While praising Pope John Paul II’s connection between the attack on the Church. It included a figure of a gunfighter, which was presumed to be a reference to the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul I in 1981.

Cardinal Ratzinger said he thought the connection between the attack on the pope and the third secret was self-evident. But he cautioned against making too much of the text of the secret and said it held no “new surprises.”

“In fact, I think in the end the secret will be placed in the right perspective, because one should not expect so much from these private revelations. Although they represent—for someone who desires it—a help for prayer and Christian life, they are certainly not something that one can claim as a secret,” he said.

Asked if it were legitimate for a Christian to believe in the reported events at Fatima or other places, Cardinal Ratzinger said, “Certainly, it is possible for someone to not believe in the apparent mystery, but I repeat, we are not dealing with dogmas of faith.”

The Church’s teaching on private revelations, expressed in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, is that while private revelations have occurred throughout history—some of them recognized by the authority of the Church—they “do not, however, belong to the deposit of faith.”

The Church teaches that the revelation was fulfilled in Jesus Christ, and that the faith cannot accept private revelations that claim to surpass or correct that expressed in Christ’s life and death.

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for full tour form below and mail it, with your check payable to: THE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR Swing for Seniors Golf Tournament 2545 W. 86th Street Indianapolis, IN 46260-1981

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The Milford Spiritual Center. A Jesuit retreat house near Cincinnati, will be hosting Personal Directed Retreats June 23–30; July 16–23
Husband of Minnie (Gosman)
81, of two.
Dawson. Daughter of Ernest
Mother of Ann Baker and Erin
31, grandmother of four.
Great-grandmother of six.
Grandmother of five. Great-grandmother of two.
CHAPMAN, Anna, 73, of 3450 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, May 21. Survived by her husband, \nRobert; one brother; and four sisters.

BETTY, Catherine, 103, 7070 \nE. 53rd St., Indianapolis, May 23. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BETTIS, Mildred, 90, 5921 \nGrange Ave., Indianapolis, May 24. \nSurvived by two brothers.

BEJAD, Lucille, 83, 3240 \nW. 82nd St., Indianapolis, May 25. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BAUSCH, Louis, 98, 3116 \nFlora Dr., Indianapolis, May 25. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARNARD, Thomas, 86, 6924 \nW. 42nd St., Indianapolis, May 26. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARNETT, Elvin, 83, 836 \nE. 52nd St., Indianapolis, May 26. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARTON, Dr. Roy, 85, 2213 \nPamplin Dr., Indianapolis, May 26. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BALDWIN, Louis, 83, 2141 \nS. Pendleton Ave., Indianapolis, May 26. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BALLETT, Mary, 83, 3017 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, May 27. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, John F. (Jr.), 53, \n2 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis, May 27. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Paul, 94, 500 \nGreenbrier Rd., Indianapolis, May 27. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BAILEY, Edward S., 78, 3151 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, May 27. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BAILEY, Mrs. Virginia L. \n(Baker), 84, 2025 S. Superior St., \nIndianapolis, May 28. Survived by \nher husband, Mrs. Walter; four \nbrothers; and three sisters.

BALDWIN, Mrs. Josephine \nMcLoughlin, 88, 810 \nS. Delaware St., Indianapolis, May 28. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mary Jane, 93, 603 \nN. Meridian St., Indianapolis, May 29. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARR, Mrs. Mary E. \n(Johnson), 82, 3100 \nN. 9th St., Indianapolis, May 29. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARR, Mrs. Margaret L. \n(Gosman), 80, 3750 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, May 29. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Clara, 88, 2326 \nN. Illinois St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Dorothy \n(Cox), 76, 810 \nN. Delaware St., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Roy, 68, 203 \nE. 59th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, John F. (Jr.), 70, 1501 \nN. Delaware St., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Frances \n(Boettger), 88, 873 \nE. 55th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Eunice, 73, 4401 \nE. 42nd St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Mary \n(Carolyn), 86, 1030 \nE. 54th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Rev. Howard \n(Angelus), 86, 1101 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Margaret \n(Hirsch), 78, 610 \nN. Delaware St., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Pauline \n(Vogt), 75, 203 \nE. 59th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Amelia \n(Neeson), 80, 2230 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Elizabeth \n(Morgan), 84, 541 \nE. 58th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Frances \n(Boettger), 89, 805 \nE. 55th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Mary \n(Carolyn), 87, 1011 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Martha \n(Carolyn), 88, 1101 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Margaret \n(Hirsch), 78, 610 \nN. Delaware St., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Pauline \n(Vogt), 75, 203 \nE. 59th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Amelia \n(Neeson), 80, 2230 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Elizabeth \n(Morgan), 84, 541 \nE. 58th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Frances \n(Boettger), 89, 805 \nE. 55th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Mary \n(Carolyn), 87, 1011 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Martha \n(Carolyn), 88, 1101 \nN. College Ave., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Margaret \n(Hirsch), 78, 610 \nN. Delaware St., Indianapolis, \nMay 30. Survived by two sisters.

BARKER, Mrs. Pauline \n(Vogt), 75, 203 \nE. 59th St., Indianapolis, May 30. \nSurvived by two sisters.
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St. Matthew Parish, Indianapolis, is seeking a Music Minister/Liturgy Coordinator. Write to:
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St. Monica Parish, an economic and ethnically diverse community of 2400 families, is seeking a Coordinator of Youth Ministry. We have a very large and active youth ministry program. Responsibilities include: recruiting and training volunteers; confirmation preparation; High School religious education, youth outreach and social activities. Must have applicable degree, with 3 to 5 years youth experience in a large parish environment. Competitive salary and benefits. Send résumé to:
Ed Isakson
Archdiocese of Indianapolis
P.O. Box 1410
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Application deadline: May 31, 2000

Administrative Assistant

The accounting office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a full-time administrative assistant. Responsibilities include answering telephone calls, performing general administrative duties, preparing bank deposits, and some data entry.
Candidate must be a high school graduate or equivalent at least one year of administrative assistant experience. This position requires proficiency with Windows 95/Microsoft Office 97, excellent communication and organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize responsibilities.
We offer dedicated, hard-working employees the opportunity to develop their talents in an environment that respects the dignity of each individual. We provide competitive compensation and excellent benefits.
Please send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:
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Parish Secretary

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel, Indiana is seeking a Parish Secretary. The qualifications for this position are: confidentiality, familiarity with Microsoft Word and Excel, being a practicing Catholic, having receptionist/secretarial experience. The ability to work with others and a welcoming personality are also essential. Hours are M-F 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Benefits are included. If interested, I may contact you. Please send résumé to:
Glen Ritchey, Financial Controller
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Noblesville, IN 46060
Application deadline June 10, 2000

Accounting Technician

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a full-time accounting technician. Responsibilities include budgeting, G/L maintanence, invoice preparation, and general support to the Accounting Department.
Candidate must have previous accounting/bookkeeping experience. College coursework in accounting is preferred. This position requires proficiency with Windows 95/Microsoft Office 97, excellent communication and organizational skills, and the ability to prioritize responsibilities.
We offer dedicated, hard-working employees the opportunity to develop their talents in an environment that respects the dignity of each individual. We provide competitive compensation and excellent benefits.
Please send résumé and salary history, in confidence, to:
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Archdiocese of Indianapolis
P.O. Box 1410
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Teacher Personnel Coordinator

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Contact

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400 S. Independent Blvd., Romeoville, IL 60446-2264
Ph 815-834-4077
m-schvach@diocesejoliet.org
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Miscellaneous

Bishops to vote on life, death, ministry norms
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U.S. Catholic bishops in June will be asked to approve a “National Directory for the Formation, Ministry and Life of Permanent Deacons in the United States.” The proposed directory, a 220-page document, would establish comprehensive U.S. norms for the formation, life and ministry of deacons for the first time. It is to replace current national guidelines, approved in 1984, which did not have the force of norms. The directory is expected to receive approval by two-thirds of all active U.S. bishops and confirmation by the Holy See before it takes effect.

Diocesan youth ministry directors surveyed
WASHINGTON (CNS)—A new national study has found that the typical Catholic diocesan director of youth ministry is a 42-year-old woman, married, and made with children. He most likely has a master’s degree, has been in professional ministry for more than 12 years in his current position and makes a little over $34,000 a year. At the parish level, the study found that slightly over half of youth ministry coordinators are volunteers. Among paid coordinators in parishes, two-fifths are part-time.

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May Crowning
First communicants Laurie Rutkowski and Joe Krall at St. John the Evangelist Parish in St. John, Ind., place a crown of flowers on a large statue of the Virgin at the Marian Shrine in St. John May 21. The landmark, visible along U.S. Route 41 in northwest Indiana, was recently refurbished with the help of local businesses and the parish.

U.S. foreign aid level ‘shameful,’ Annan tells Notre Dame grads
NOTRE DAME, Ind. (CNS)—Addressing graduates of the University of Notre Dame May 18, U.N. Secretary- General Kofi Annan criticized the United States’ “shameful” failure to share more of its wealth with the world’s poor. Annan urged the audience to “use your privileged position, as citizens of a great democracy, to advocate” for changes in U.S. policy on economic globalization, debt relief and more foreign aid. “It is particularly shameful that the United States, the most prosperous and successful country in the history of the world, should be one of the least generous in terms of the share of its gross national product to helping the world’s poor,” the U.N. official said.

Workers’ treatment affects hospitals’ integrity, nun says
NEW YORK (CNS)—The integrity of Catholic health care is at stake in the way hospital employees are treated, administrators of Catholic health care institutions were told. St. Joseph Sister Jean DeBlois of the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis said religious congregations and other non-profit sponsors must take more responsibility for policy decisions. A Catholic hospital has to consider not only the church’s priorities but medical procedures but the social teaching of the church in its handling of “downdoing and layoffs” and in setting levels of compensation, she said.

California teacher tax exemption plan won’t cover private Calif.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CNS)—Catholic educators are giving an “incom- pliantly favorable” proposal that would eliminate the state’s income tax for all credentialed public school teachers because his plan excludes teachers from parochial and private schools. “If the gov- ernor would like to honor teachers, then honor all teachers,” said Thomas Butler, Sacramento diocese superintendent of schools, who has also been a teacher, principal and associate superintendent of Catholic schools in other states.

This year’s new priests more racially, ethnically diverse, study finds
WASHINGTON (CNS)—A national study has found that nearly one-fourth of this year’s new priests were born abroad and more than one-fourth come from racial or ethnic minorities. The study, a survey of the ordination class of 2000, says that the median age of this year’s ordinands is 36.1. Forty-nine percent are in the 30-39 age bracket; 25 percent are under 30; 18 percent are 40-49; and 9 percent are over 50. The survey was conducted in February and March by contact- ing all U.S. dioceses and religious communities.

Encuentro 2000 to reflect Asian influence on U.S. Church
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The growing influence of Asian Catholics on the U.S. Church will be reflected at the Church’s celebration of Asian culture May 20-21, Encuentro 2000: Many Faces in God’s House. Among key speakers for the July 6-9 event to vote to close the U.S. Army School of the Americas failed May 18, organizers planned new demonstrations and rallies over a Pentagon plan to rename and reorganize the training program for Latin American military leaders. Maryknoll Father Roy Bourgeois said the campaign to close the school a decade ago, said even if Congress approves the reorganization plan, the school would continue to go after the new program because he said the change is only a cos- metic one. “It’s not going to be a new school in anything but the name,” he told Catholic News Service.

Eritrean bishops appeal for help to end conflict with Ethiopia
VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Bishops of Eritrea have appealed to the international community to take up the steps to help end the Eritrea-Ethiopia conflict, warning that the lives of innocent people were at stake. A single day of war could mean the extermination of an entire population and the devastation of its territory,” the bishops said in a statement made public at the Vatican May 20. The escalation of the conflict came when Ethiopia launched a major offensive against Eritrea May 12, following two years of border skirmishes. †
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