Cardinal calls for moral revolution against death penalty

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Although public skepticism about the death penalty is growing, it will take a “moral revolution” that supports justice without vengeance to change things, Los Angeles Cardinal Roger M. Mahony told a National Press Club audience.

“Simple solutions rarely address difficult problems,” Cardinal Mahony said at the club’s May 25 newsmaker luncheon. “What is needed instead is a moral revolution that shows respect for all human life, especially the unborn and the poor, the crime victims and even the violent offender,” he said.

Cardinal Mahony, who chairs the U.S. bishops’ Domestic Policy Committee, said that, as a priest who has presided at funerals of police officers and who has tried to console families of children killed in drive-by shootings, he has witnessed firsthand “the irreparable pain and sorrow caused by violence in our communities and in our nation.”

“I have seen the pain of those whose lives have been forever altered by the loss of a loved one to senseless murder,” he said. “Their own struggles have tested not only their faith but the faith of those who stand with them.”

Cardinal Mahony said he believes God expects people to be responsible for their own actions, and that includes making reparations for injuries to others.

“But I do not believe that society is made safer, that our communities are made whole, or that our social fabric is strengthened by killing those who kill others,” he said. “Instead, the death penalty perpetuates an insidious cycle of violence that, in the end, diminishes all of us.”

Although Catholics have mirrored the general U.S. public in their majority support for capital punishment, Cardinal Mahony said he believes Pope John Paul II’s visit to St. Louis in 1999 marked a turning point.

The pope challenged Catholics to protect all human life and oppose the death penalty, just as they oppose abortion and euthanasia. See DEATH, page 8

Religious faith offers meaning to science, Pope John Paul II says

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II urged scientists to be open to the contribution of religious faith to their work, not only in providing ethical principles for research and technology, but also to give it an overall meaning.

“Faith is able to integrate and assimilate every research, for all research, through a deeper understanding of created reality in all its specificity, gives man the possibility of discovering the Creator,” he said.

The pope made his remarks May 25 to some 2,500 participants of the Jubilee for Men and Women from the World of Learning, which drew theologians, philosophers and physical and social scientists—predominantly Christians—from around the world.

Far from fearing science, the Church embraces scientific and technical research as a service to humanity and way of knowing God better through his creation, the pope said.

“From Copernicus to Mendel, from Albert the Great to Pascal, from Galileo to Marconi, the history of the Church and the history of science show us clearly that there is a scientific culture rooted in Christianity,” he said.

For their part, scientists should stand in wonderment and humility” before the created order of the universe, said the pope.

“God loves to make himself heard in...” See FAITH, page 9

Two Indianapolis high school seniors make their mark with videos

A poster taped outside the entrance to Bishop Chatard High School’s main office asks students, faculty and visitors if they need a video made. If so, it says to call Ian Bryant. And, if the video needs an announcer or a narrator, Ryan Moran will probably handle the duties.

During their high school careers, Ian and Ryan, both graduating seniors at the Indianapolis North Deanery high school, have made a name for themselves with their videos not only at Chatard, but also throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

For the past four years, Ryan, a member of St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis, has been an anchor on “The Show,” Chatard’s daily announcement television show, and Ian, who is not Catholic, has been the main technician.

In 1999, Ian helped film and edit a documentary on Cardinal Joseph Elmer Ritter with several students from Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis. January 1999 saw Ian and Ryan both traveling with WRTV Channel 6 of Indianapolis to cover Pope John Paul II’s visit to St. Louis. Presently, they are completing a film about Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis.

Additionally, for the past few years Ian has filmed the annual Archdiocesan Youth Conference, an event not surprising emceed by Ryan.

Ryan has been the more visible of the two, handling all the work in front of the camera.

“I am the one who makes [Ryan] look good,” Ian joked.

In fact, Ian makes all the subjects of the videos on which he has worked “look good.” The documentary about the life of Cardinal Ritter was shown on PBS. The Archdiocese of Indianapolis has also used the video to inform schoolteachers about the history and mission of Catholic schools in the archdiocese.

(Cardinal Ritter was born in New See VIDEO, page 9

Anti-Catholicism continues despite progress

BALTIMORE (CNS)—Despite “a tremendous amount of progress” in recent years, the Catholic Church continues to be defamed and disparaged in American society, the president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights said May 24.

William Donohue, who has headed the New York-based Catholic league for the past seven years, was the speaker at the opening banquet for the Catholic Press Association’s annual convention in Baltimore.

“A lot of people think that the election of JFK in 1960 took care of the anti-Catholicism problem,” but that is not true, Donohue told an audience of more than 400 staff members in the editorial, advertising or circulation departments of Catholic newspapers or magazines.

He criticized the “lame submissive mentality” among many Catholic lay people who consider the problem of anti-Catholicism to be something handled by the bishops and not addressed by them.

“If it means something to you for your religion to be treated in a fair and just manner,” Donohue said, “then you must step up to the plate” and help the bishops on this issue.

He said the national secular media is dominated by “white males from three states—New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey” who have “a very, very permissive outlook” and are “hostile to the Church on many issues.”

See CATHOLIC, page 9

Bishop Chatard High School students Ian Bryant, left, and Ryan Moran, right, filed the pope’s visit to St. Louis last year. They also helped an Indianapolis television station cover the event.

For their part, scientists should stand in wonderment and humility” before the created order of the universe, said the pope.

“God loves to make himself heard in...” See FAITH, page 9
Celebrating the jubilee in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee

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 special Mass to celebrate 2,000 years of Jesus Christ and the carrying forward of the faith into the new millennium.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and at least 20 other bishops and several archdiocesan priests will concelebrate Mass and confirm more than 2,500 people from the archdiocese. The Mass is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

Jubilee Masses for senior citizens and young adults

Celebration 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.

Archdiocesan indulgence churches

The faithful can receive an indulgence—an amnesty of any temporal punishment accrued 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
- Monte Cassino Chapel, St. Meinrad
- Holy Trinity Church, Edinburgh.

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

Symphony to present special program

In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the confrimandi, 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. This inspirational composition is set to the 19th century poem by John Henry 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 317-231-6789 or e-mail her at isogroups@juno.com for more information and to make reservations. Specify Code #CG2000 to receive the discount.

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 (800-556-4639).

The Criterion selects intern

Doug Finn, a religion major at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, has been selected as a summer intern for The Criterion. Finn, a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, in the Lafayette Diocese, was valedictorian of the Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Class of 1998. He is scheduled to graduate from Wabash College in May 2002. Finn will report on a variety of subjects concerning the archdiocese. He also will spend part of the summer learning about the production of the newspaper as well as the business side of publishing.

Finn’s internship is being funded with a grant from the Lilly Indiana Career Development Internship Program.

Correction

In the May 19 issue of The Criterion, Dr. James Devita and Mary Goebes are pictured with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on page 23.

The number to volunteer for the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry is 317-972-9786. An incorrect number was given in the May 26 issue.
Indianapolis, praised Stallings for her hospitality, enthusiasm and commitment to young people. “Teens are attracted to her energy, ability to have fun, her honesty, her deep faith and insight,” Gaither said. “When she speaks of the teens, she is talking about close friends. She knows them, and she cares.”

Immaculate Heart of Mary parish youth coordinator at Sacred Heart Parish in Columbus and Ray Bessenbach from St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis, praised Stallings for her hospitality, enthusiasm and commitment to young people. “Teens are attracted to her energy, ability to have fun, her honesty, her deep faith and insight,” Gaither said. “When she speaks of the teens, she is talking about close friends. She knows them, and she cares.”

Immaculate Heart of Mary youth group member Megan James of Indianapolis asked Gaither to nominate Stallings for the female Youth Ministry Leader of the Year Award.

Megan met Stallings during the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities’ youth pilgrimage to Washington, D.C., for the national March for Life last January. Stallings “taught me how wonderful my faith was by allowing me to pray with [the St. Bartholomew Parish youth],” Megan said. “I am a better Christian because of her.”

Bessenbach is “a much deserving recipient” of the male Youth Ministry Leader of the Year Award, Stammerman said. “He is a strong leader in youth ministry, serving his parish, his deanery and the archdiocese.”

St. Pius X youth ministry coordinator Mary Gault of Indianapolis said Bessenbach has a “deep commitment to young people and to the vision of comprehensive searching, that his calling was to the priesthood.

The eldest of six children of Norm and Judy Hipskind, St. Matthew parishioners since 1962, Hipskind graduated from St. Matthew School in Indianapolis in 1974 and Brebeuf Jesuit in 1978.

“One thing that’s really present to me is that I’m so aware of how much these relationships with these people have helped make me the priest that I’m going to be,” Hipskind said.

He said the teachers at St. Matthew played a role. When he thinks of the school, he has an “image of people who are caring—really, really concerned about others.”

“The path to priesthood for her son was not a short, straight one,” Judy Hipskind said. After getting his master’s degree in engineering at Purdue University in 1984, Tim asked his girlfriend to marry him. He moved to Hawaii, where his fiancee lived, and worked there as an engineer as they prepared for the wedding, his mother said.

But then “he began to walk a little bit different walk,” Judy Hipskind said. It wasn’t that he immediately knew he was called to the priesthood, she said, rather that he was searching for a way to be of service to the Church.

After what his mother described as much soul-searching and a painful breakup, Hipskind returned to Indianapolis in 1988. He got involved in a small faith-sharing group at St. Matthew and did other volunteer work before joining the Society of Jesus.

Hipskind said he felt drawn to the Jesuits because of their work before joining the Society of Jesus.

Ray Bessenbach

Two men to be ordained Jesuit priests June 10

By Karen Merk Otolski

Two men with connections to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will be ordained Jesuit priests on June 10 at Loyola University in Chicago.

Benjamin B. Hawley will begin his appointment as the new president of Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School in Indianapolis following his ordination.

J. Timothy Hipskind is an Indianapolis native and former member of St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis. He will return to St. Matthew to celebrate his first Mass on June 18 at 3:30 p.m.

The priesthood was not a vocation that either Hawley or Hipskind felt strongly attracted to early in life. Hipskind said he felt drawn to the Jesuits because of their work before joining the Society of Jesus.

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Two men to be ordained Jesuit priests June 10
The difference a priest makes

A nyone who wonders whether the Church really needs priests should consider the life and ministry of Benedictine Father Hilary Ottensmeyer, who died last month following a long illness.

Father Hilary was a priest for 50 years. He was a master teacher, a wise and comforting spiritual director, a bold and visionary leader, a gifted speaker, a devoted friend, a man of prayer, a faithful monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, and a man of the people. During his half-century as a priest, Father Hilary touched the minds and hearts of thou-
sands of people. He brought people to Jesus Christ—and he discovered in these same people (his students, the priests whose ministry he shared so inti-
mately, and everyone he encountered day-by-day) the mystery of God.

The Church needs priests like Father Hilary—not simply to carry out the duties and functions of priestly min-
istry. The Church needs priests to be for others what Jesus was. The Church needs priests who will be compassionate and cry with us when we are sad, lonely or in pain. The Church needs priests who will strive for holiness—not as perfectionists or abso-
lutists but as ordinary folks who spend a lifetime (or more) trying to learn, change and grow. The Church needs priests who will be compassionate and cry with us (as Jesus did) to issue the call, to cultivate and nurture the voca-
tion and to sustain the priest in his ministry. That’s what Father Hilary Ottensmeyer did during his 50 years as a priest, and the difference he made in people’s lives was incredible. †

—Daniel Conway

(Daniel Conway is a member of the editorial committee of the board of directors of Criterion Press Inc.) †
Buscando la Cara del Señor

de personas que buscan una vigila un procedimiento muy cuidadoso, que es también jurídica, y su propósito es el ministro en un tribunal diocesano de una diócesis local y es ayudado por un administrador pastoral de la Iglesia y Derecho Canónico que gobierna la consciencia de que hay un Código de que esto principalmente se efectúa en nombre del obispo, el ministerio de la Iglesia en su conjunto. He visto de la humanidad de tanto los miembros de la Iglesia, en cada época, son seres humanos. En Santo, los miembros de la Iglesia, en el tiempo bajo dirección del Espíritu Santo, casi 2,000 años de la experiencia. Creemos que la estructura apostólica y jerárquica de la Iglesia fue dada su forma esencial por Cristo previamente cuya obra es sustentar el Cuerpo Místico en su misión al mundo. Bajo la dirección del Espíritu, cada vez más clarifica la presencia de la Iglesia ha formado esta estructura. Una institución que ha evolucionado por los siglos es la del tribunal, la que vigila la integridad de la misión de la Iglesia y la santidad de los miembros. Actuando en nombre del obispo, el tribunal vigila que la vida de los fieles no esté violada y se adhiera a la Ley de Dios. Mire el predominio de cohabitation, sobre todo las partes que solicitan la declaración. Pero también es doloroso para los defensores, los que defienden los lazos matrimoniales, y para los jueces y otro personal del tribunal. Frecuentemente dichas personas son los recipientes de la frustración y cólera de ellos. Su apostolado es muy difícil y muchas veces ingrato!

El malentendimiento agrava más una situación ya dolorosa. Ante todo, buscar un decreto de anulación no es otro nombre para un divorcio de hecho. De hecho la Iglesia no otorga una anulación (o un divorcio): no otorga nada en estos casos. El procedimiento de la Iglesia (en respuesta a la solicitud por una parte o la otra del matrimonio) es una sanción jurídica que determina si es o no un matrimonio de hecho. La conclusión de aquel proceso jurídico resulta en un decreto de divorcio. De hecho el matrimonio previo es siempre doloroso para todas las partes involucradas, sobre todo las partes que solicitan la declaración. Pero también es doloroso para los defensores, los que defienden los lazos matrimoniales, y para los jueces y otro personal del tribunal. Frecuentemente dichas personas son los receptores de la frustración y cólera de ellos. Su apostolado es muy difícil y muchas veces ingrato!

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Scecina Memorial High School Athletics and St. Vincent Sports Medicine will present the Summer 2000 “Pride of the Eastside” Crusader Sports Camps. Children entering the third through eighth grades in the fall of 2000 may attend. Camps, dates and times are as follows: co-ed track and field, June 12-15, 9 a.m.-noon; boys’ basketball, June 26-29, 9-11 a.m. (grades 5-8), noon-2 p.m. (grades 9-11); football, July 17-20, 9-11 a.m. (grades 3-8); co-ed soccer, June 19-22, 9-11 a.m. (grades 3-5), 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (grades 6-8); girls’ basketball, July 10-13, 9-11 a.m. (grades 3-5), noon-2 p.m. (grades 6-8); volleyball, July 17-21.

The couple will celebrate with a Mass of Thanksgiving and a reception on June 4. They also have 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

VIPs . . .

Thomas E. and Mary C. Lenahan of Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 10 with a Mass of Thanksgiving and reception. The couple was married on June 10, 1950, at Little Flower Church in Indianapolis. They have 11 children: Beth Armour, Jean Pazos, Cathy Barnes, Patty, Tom, Stephen, Danny, Brian, John, Michael and Ted Lenahan. The couple also has 50 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren.

Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis. †

Four students from three Indianapolis Catholic high schools have received full, four-year tuition for college. Crystal Tackett of Scecina Memorial and Gregory Armbruster of Roncalli were awarded these scholarships after The Indianapolis Foundation recently named them Marion County’s Lilly Endowment Community Scholars.

Awards/Grants

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For more information, call Don Frick at 317-241-9715.

“Open the Door to Christ—Let the Walls Come Down” is the theme of this year’s camping retreat to be held June 15-18 at the Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. The suggested offering for the retreat is $140 per person. For more information, call 812-923-8817.

“Life in Creation, Family and Christ” is the theme of this year’s camping retreat to be held June 16-18 by the

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Awards/Grants

Two seniors from two Indianapolis Catholic high schools have received full, four-year tuition for college. Crystal Tackett of Scecina Memorial and Gregory Armbruster of Roncalli were awarded these scholarships after The Indianapolis Foundation recently named them Marion County’s Lilly Endowment Community Scholars.

Four students from three Indianapolis Catholic high schools have received full, four-year tuition for college. Crystal Tackett of Scecina Memorial and Gregory Armbruster of Roncalli were awarded these scholarships after The Indianapolis Foundation recently named them Marion County’s Lilly Endowment Community Scholars.

For more information, call Don Frick at 317-241-9715.

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These men participated in the early years of St. Andrew’s Bowling League at St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis. The time was 1949-1950 and the men are (front row, from left) Chas Homer, John Knue, Chas Knue, Dell Flecker, Joe Duffy, Claude Lindeman, Claude Loesch, Wilfred Eckerle, Bud Dick, Bill Sedam, Frank Connerman, Ken Meiring, Quinn Cunningham, Johnny Quinn, Art Weldele and Bill Bogeman. (Second row, kneeling, from left) Robert Schmitt, G. Connor, Bernie Woerderman, Jerry Woerderman, Laurence Harkness, Paul Witte, Fred Feerer, F. G. Kellerman, Ed Stupecki, Jim Farrell, Bob Pyritz and Roger Williams. (Back row, standing, from left) Ralph Firlick, Jim Wilson, Joe Hoyle, Dr. R. J. Weldon, Al Mettam, Johnny Kelliher, Bill Kaiser, Martin Ginther (the father of Father Rick Ginther, pastor of S. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish and associate director in the archdiocesan Office of Worship), Ray Schmutte, Clark Barrett, E. Wilk, Father Matt Herold (the founding pastor), Charles Lindner, Mike Sanich, Frank Walsh, Bob Carriger, Don Poinsetta and Al Karker.

St. Andrew the Apostle Parish was founded in 1946. It now numbers about 800 people in some 300 households. Father Patrick Kelly is priest minister. Providence Sister Marilyn Herber is parish life coordinator. †

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Indianapolis, Traders Point Christian Church
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 Adults $10.00 Students $5.00
For tickets, call 1-800-269-2959 or order them online at: http://www.hoosierfamily.org

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Interested persons should call (317) 276-4759 (outside Indianapolis, call toll-free 1-877-888-3090) for further information (Monday through Friday; 7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.)
Albany in 1892. He was appointed bishop of Indianapolis in 1934 and was installed as the first archbishop of Indianapolis in 1944. He was transferred to St. Louis in 1934 and was installed as the first archbishop of Indianapolis in 1946. He died in 1967.

During the eight months it took to make the Cardinal Ritter documentary, Ian said he got a crash course on an important segment of the archdiocese’s history. Traveling to St. Louis, New Albany and Clarksville while shooting the film, Ian said he was struck by how influential Cardinal Ritter had been in the archdioceses of Indianapolis and St. Louis.

It was another trip to St. Louis, though, that had the biggest impact on Ian’s and Ryan’s film work. They were both invited to help WRTV Channel 6 cover the papal visit to St. Louis in January of 1999.

Ryan described the trip as “a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” which sold him on broadcast journalism as a career. He said the Channel 6 employees on the trip taught him much about daily television journalism, and they let him do some “live feeds,” which were broadcast throughout Indiana.

The trip likewise shaped Ian’s perception of camera work. “I got a sense of the hard work a cameraman has to do,” he said. It was not what he was doing, though, but what he was filming that really impressed him. He attended the youth rally in the Kiel Center and was moved by the sight of so many teen-agers praying with Pope John Paul II.

Those who have worked with Ryan and Ian overflow with praise for them and their work. James Kedra, director of academic affairs at Bishop Chatard High School, said, “They are two students who will leave their mark on Chatard High School in a positive fashion.” Moreover, he predicted their future success: “We are going to see their names in the future.”

Kevin DePrey, director of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, first saw a sample of Ian’s work when he viewed the premier screening of the Cardinal Ritter documentary.

Since Fatima is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, the thought of a video about the retreat center interested him. DePrey therefore asked Ian and Ryan to make a film about the retreat house. It will be shown at various 50th anniversary celebrations this year.

After graduation, both Ryan and Ian intend to pursue bachelor’s degrees. Ryan will study broadcast engineering and technology at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

In looking forward, however, they were careful not to forget the past. Both expressed gratitude to Chatard and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for the many opportunities and support offered them.

“The archdiocese has given me so much. I am more than happy to help them out,” said Ryan.

Similarly, Ian said that in the future he hopes to continue to be of service to the archdiocese as an audio/visual expert.

Ryan Moran

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St. Francis
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DEATH

continued from page 1

euthanasia, Cardinal Mahony noted. The pope’s words brought renewed attention to the Church’s teaching, which has evolved to say there is almost no reason for capital punishment in modern society, he said.

For centuries, the Church accepted the right of the state to perform executions in order to protect society, he explained. But in light of new realities, “Catholic teaching now recognizes that there are nonviolent means to protect society and to hold offenders accountable.”

Public support for capital punishment has diminished, according to recent polls Cardinal Mahony cited. ABC-News reported that support for the death penalty has declined from 70 percent of the American public a few years ago to 64 percent. A recent Time magazine online poll found that 43 percent of the participants support abolishing capital punishment.

He said the change is even more remarkable considering that the nation’s elected leaders support capital punishment and that recent and current presidential candidates have gone out of their way to show support for the death penalty.

But revelations about wrongful convictions, movies and television shows that have addressed the subject, and persuasive testimony by victims and survivors of violence have changed public understanding, Cardinal Mahony noted.

“Movies such as Dead Man Walking, and The Green Mile, and TV shows such as ‘The Practice’ and ‘West Wing’ have brought the moral complexity of the issue to a much broader audience,” he said.

Even some supporters of the death penalty are becoming uncomfortable with the way it is applied in the United States, he pointed out. Illinois Gov. George Ryan suspended executions in his state earlier this year after college journalism students proved that some of the people on death row were innocent.

Cardinal Mahony said the U.S. bishops support legislation introduced in Congress to ensure that defendants have access to potentially exculpatory DNA evidence and requiring states to provide competent defense counsel.

Other bills would abolish the death penalty at the federal level.

He also said he was writing to California Gov. Gray Davis, asking him to declare a moratorium on the death penalty until the state’s system can be assessed.

And Baltimore Cardinal William H. Keeler has agreed to serve on a new independent, national commission organized by the Constitution Project that will study procedures, innocence and other aspects of the death penalty system.

“All these initiatives, taken together, are signs of growing skepticism about the system,” Cardinal Mahony said.

But the long-term goal is not simply to make application of the death penalty free from bias, inequity or human error.

“I instead those efforts should be steps toward a public dialogue that ultimately brings a permanent end to state executions,” he said. “The time is right for a genuine and reasoned national dialogue.”

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

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the silence of creation, in which the intellect senses the transcendence of the Lord of creation," he said.

"Everyone who seeks to understand the secrets of creation and the mysteries of man must be ready to open their mind and heart to the deep truth which manifests itself there," he said.

The pope said scientists have a great responsibility to work for the good of individuals and humanity as a whole, "attentive always to the dignity of each human being and to respect for creation."

"Every scientific approach needs ethical support and a wise openness to a culture respectful of the needs of the person," he said.

The scientists' jubilee was aimed at encouraging and supporting "those sincerely looking for the truth; it demonstrates that rigorous researchers in every field of knowledge can be faithful disciples of the Gospel," he said.

During a jubilee Mass earlier that day in St. Peter's Basilica, Cardinal Paul Poupard, president of the Pontifical Council for Culture, said scientists' religious faith does not threaten their professional integrity.

Does Christian faith "mean that the work scientists do is subject to some obscure form of control, which threatens its autonomy and imposes unacceptable limits on human freedom, restricting research to a very narrow frame?" the cardinal asked.

"If this is so, research is useless, impoverished, in fact a waste of time," he said.

"But it is not so!" he said.

"God wants us to express ourselves in 'thoughts worthy of our gifts.' Whatever any scientist says has to be based on what he or she knows—this demands the patience to learn, as well as discipline and responsibility—and scientists should express their thoughts with respect for the gift is given, so that they themselves, by the fruits of their work, may become a gift to their fellow men and women," he said.

The May 23-25 scientists' jubilee was organized by the Vatican's culture council, the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, the Pontifical Academy for Life and the Vatican Observatory.

The jubilee's main event was a two-day international congress primarily exploring, using the pope's 1998 encyclical Fides et Ratio (Faith and Reason) as a reference point, the challenges that science poses to faith.

A dozen people involved in academics from fields ranging from theology to artificial intelligence delivered talks on the subject, followed by discussion and debate. Some 150 people participated in the congress, though nearly 350 had been expected.

The jubilee's program also included the opportunity to cross the threshold of the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica and attend an evening penitential service May 25 at a church near the Vatican.

The service included apologies for the "personal and collective sins specific to the scientific field," as well as a Church recognition that Christians sometimes have developed "deplorable" attitudes towards science based on a failure "sufficiently perceive the legitimate autonomy of science.""
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.

**Weddings**

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

**Deadline**

All announcements with photos must be received by Wednesday, July 5, 2000, 10 a.m. (No photos will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

**Announcements of Weddings**

You may send us a picture of the bride-to-be or a picture of the couple. Please do not cut photographs. The pictures must be wallet-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.

**Photos**

**Deadline**

All announcements without photos must be received by the same date.

**Deadline**

All announcements with photos must be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

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**Use this form to furnish information**

Clip and mail to: BRIDES, The Criterion, ATTN: Susan Burman, 1640 North Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46202

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**Saint Meinrad to offer summer courses**

**By Mary Ann Wyand**

Theology courses focusing on the role of the Holy Spirit will make up the Saint Meinrad School of Theology portion of the Summer Institute 2000 co-sponsored by Saint Meinrad and Marian College at Marian's campus on Cold Spring Road in Indianapolis.

Summer Institute offerings include a graduate-level class, two continuing education workshops and an ecclesiastical lay ministry discernment program. They are intended to provide ongoing faith formation for Catholics, according to Benedictine Father Bede Cisco, director of Indianapolis programs for Saint Meinrad School of Theology.

“Theology of the Holy Spirit,” a graduate course taught by Dr. Mark Ginter from June 19 to June 24, meets weekdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, June 24, from 9 a.m. until noon. Registrations are due by June 5. For graduate-level fee information, contact Saint Meinrad’s enrollment office at 800-MEINRAD.

The course curriculum will include the study of the person and mission of the Holy Spirit from a systematic perspective, Father Bede said, based on Scripture, historical writings, magisterial writings, current issues and views of contemporary writers.

“The Holy Spirit and Chant: Inspiration in Church Music,” an “Exploring Our Catholic Faith” workshop taught by Benedictine Father Columbus Kelly on June 19-20, meets from 9 a.m. to noon both days and costs $35 per person or $30 for senior citizens.

Father Columbus is an internationally known composer of Gregorian chant in both the Latin and vernacular forms. Father Bede said, “He has composed most of the music that we sing at Saint Meinrad, and his psalm tones and musical settings are used in religious communities across the world.”

This workshop will explore ways that the Holy Spirit has inspired composers of Gregorian chant into deeper meanings of biblical texts they have set to music, Father Bede said. Catholics need not be skilled musicians to benefit from this workshop, although people familiar with Church music will gain a deeper appreciation of the traditions of liturgical music.

A second “Exploring Our Catholic Faith” workshop titled “The Image of God: The Holy Spirit in Christian Art,” taught by Benedictine Father Dennis Robinson on June 20-23, meets from 9 a.m. until noon and also costs $35 per person or $30 for senior citizens.

This workshop will examine how the Holy Spirit inspires the spiritual aspects of art, Father Bede said, with an emphasis on the Holy Spirit’s influence on painting, sculpture and architecture.

The Ecclesiastical Lay Ministry program, titled “Service in the Church: A Call to Give Witness,” a workshop presented on June 26-28 by Father Bede and St. Thomas Aquinas parishioner Valerie Dillon of Indianapolis, will focus on discernment as well as the meanings and dimensions of vocation and service in the Church. It will examine the education, formation and socialization of lay ministers and collabora-

tive models of ministry for ordained and lay ministers, as well as ways to identify gifts for ministry and develop communication skills.

“Parts of the Summer Institute program are intended for the person in the pew,” Father Bede said. “This past fall, the U.S. bishops published a pastoral letter titled ‘Our Hearts Were Burning Within Us’ that talks about nurturing adult faith. That’s part of what we are trying to do with the two ‘Exploring Our Catholic Faith’ workshops on chant and art. Those workshops are intended for people who want to grow in their faith and learn more about it in a couple of artistic areas.

“The overall intention of the Summer Institute is to create a context for lots of different people to come together to study their faith,” he said. “There’s a graduate course for people who are enrolled in our graduate program or want to study at that level. The workshops are intended to be much more accessible. Then there is the lay ministry workshop, which is a part of the program Saint Meinrad is doing with the archdiocese. That’s intended to be a discernment workshop for people thinking about lay ministry and wanting to learn more about it.”

St. Christopher parishioner Paul Gabonay of Avon is among archdiocesan Catholics who have gained a deeper understanding of their faith through the Saint Meinrad School of Theology and Marian College coursework.

Earlier this year, Gabonay completed an “Exploring Our Catholic Faith” course titled “To Know Jesus: A CatholicChristology,” taught by Benedictine Father Matthew Neuman.

“The workshop was wonderful,” Gabonay said. “I thoroughly enjoyed it. It was nice to do in terms of preparation for Lent and Holy Week. It had a practical side, too. I was asked by [Franciscan] Sister Sue [Breadshaw] at St. Christopher to assist with a couple of sessions of the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program in September. I studied theology 25 years ago, but thought I should take a refresher course on Jesus.

“The kinds of things that Father Matthias presented certainly reverberated with me,” Gabonay said. “I enjoyed the historical side as well as the Scripture-based approach.”

Summer Institute programs enable Catholics to learn more about their faith in short courses that fit into busy schedules, Father Bede said. “Our faith is a very rich part of our lives. As we change and mature, we can understand it more deeply and grow in our relationship with God.”

(Fore more information or to register for workshops, contact Father Bede Cisco at 317-953-6431 or by e-mail in care of the summer courses.

**Priests**

continued from page 2

their outward pastoral focus. He hopes to continue his pastoral work after his ordination, perhaps in a retreat house or in urban ministry.

Hawley, who entered the Society of Jesus in 1990, had a lengthy career working overseas on international development projects. He served in the Peace Corps in West Africa for three years after graduating from Tufts University in 1969.

From 1977 through 1990, Hawley worked as a foreign service officer with the Agency for International Develop-

local government program.

He later worked for MFI in Washington, D.C., coordinating projects involving the Middle East. Since joining the Jesuits, Hawley has taught graduate religious studies courses and counseled students at the University of Detroit Mercy.

(Karen Merk Otsokii is a member of St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis.)
Parents should stay involved in child’s life

By Mary Jo Pedersen

Mom: “Hi Pete, how was school today?”
Pete: “OK.”
Mom: “Did you have that big math test?”
Pete: “Yeah.”
Mom: “Well, how’d it go?”
Pete: “OK.”
Mom: “Anything else new?”
Pete: “No.”
Mom: “What’s going on this weekend?”
Pete: “Nothing much.”

At this point, Pete dropped his books and jacket on a chair, completed the refrigerator and cupboard pass, and headed for his room.

Sound familiar? To Mom, this is the familiar daily effort to get to know her teen-ager. To Pete, it’s the daily parental interrogation.

Parents are not likely to get to know everything they want to know about their teen-agers. A teen’s intense need for privacy and autonomy clashes with the parent’s increasing curiosity about what the child actually is doing in his or her room. Locked up for hours or during time spent with friends away from home.

Teens want to appear grown up, independent and self-sufficient, so they usually aren’t willing to reveal their vulnerable side to parents or anyone else.

And teen-agers also are working hard at trying to figure out who they are.

“Don’t go trying to figure me out,” said one frustrated daughter to her inquisitive dad. “I’m not even sure who I am or what I’m doing, so go figure.”

Despite these developmental hurdles, parents can take some practical steps toward knowing their teen-age children better.

Here are nine practical ways parents can protect and nurture their children by knowing more about them:

1. Stay involved in their lives. Despite the embarrassment some children feel about having a parent around, be a steadfast presence. Get involved in school activities. Volunteer even if they ask you not to. Get to know the leaders of the youth group at church, the teachers at school, sports coaches and your children’sboss at work.

2. Tune into the teen subculture, as unappealing as it may seem to you. Read the school newspaper and glance at a teen magazine now and then. (You don’t have to subscribe to magazines that ridicule your values, but become aware of what is in them.) Familiarize yourself with the TV shows teen-agers watch, their music and the movies they see. Engage them in conversation about the messages that society gives them. Voice your concerns and values, without beating your teen over the head.

3. Be around, be supportive, be at home as often as you can. Sometimes after puberty, teens want to isolate themselves.

Don’t encourage teens to isolate themselves from the family by allowing telephones, televisions or individual computers in each child’s room. Sharing resources is part of life training.

4. Celebrate your child’s life around birthdays, holidays, exams, important sports events. Acknowledge “firsts” like first shave, first date, first car use, first paycheck. You can do this with special foods, privileges, affirming words, pictures or whatever suits your teen. This lets them know that you value their lived experiences and are interested in their lives.

5. Pray for your children. Let them know you are praying for them when they take the driver’s examination or chemistry test. Ask them to pray for you and your special needs. The more you tell them what is going on in your life, the more likely they will be to share their concerns with you.

6. Have family meetings regularly to create a family calendar, catch up on what is happening with each family member and plan ways to support one another in the coming weeks. You will find simple guidelines for family meetings wherever parenting resources are available.

7. Talk with other parents. Form informational networks with other parents.

8. Be observant. Respect your children’s privacy, but know what is going on in their space. Enforce some cleanliness standards that require a degree of parental inspection of bedrooms and other teen spaces on a regular basis. Start when they are young so that these room checks are not a sudden infringement on privacy. If you find something suspicious and don’t know how to approach your child about it, ask a counselor or call a parent-assistance line about how to proceed.

9. Know what is normal adolescent behavior. Many good books or articles on teen-age growth and development are available.

Next to blood-pressure medicine, this information helped me keep my cool when my teen-agers’ behaviors were incomprehensible to me!

An essential element in knowing a child has to do with understanding and respecting him or her uniqueness. Like snowflakes and butterflies, each child is a singular creation. Comparing your teen-ager to others gives the impression that you really don’t appreciate or know who he or she is.

Knowing and respecting each child’s unique gifts and limitations is a lifelong task for parents—a task worthy of great effort. Why? Because knowing and loving children that way reflects for them the kind of love their Creator has for them.

No parent does this perfectly, but just being faithful to the effort is sufficient.

(Mary Jo Pedersen is coordinator of the Leadership in Family Life Training Program for the Archdiocese of Omaha, Neb.)

Faith Alive!

Grace helps create healthy family

By Dan Luby

In the social climate surrounding families, what is expected of children and parents often doesn’t match the realities of personality and circumstance.

Parents need to provide clear vision and values, and also need to respect the unique constellation of gifts, interests and experiences of each family member.

Without consistent, focused effort, the ongoing tasks that enrich family life—meaningful conversation, shared work, common meals, play, laughter—may fall by the wayside. Parents and children have to make choices to ensure sufficient time and opportunity for each other.

Helping children to bloom where they’re planted provides a crucial stabilizer for emotional growth.

Parents are not likely to get to know everything they want to know about their teen-agers. A teen’s intense need for privacy and autonomy clashes with the parent’s increasing curiosity about what the child actually is doing in his or her room. Locked up for hours or during time spent with friends away from home.

“Ask the Holy Spirit for guidance in every situation. Listen to what He says to you into issues in their lives. And be around so when you want to talk you are there. I spend lots of time


Discussion Point

Parents need to listen to children

This Week’s Question

What steps can parents take to know their teen-agers more fully?

“I have four teen-agers. You never quite being a parent to them, but you can become a friend to them as well. I believe in communication. Talk to them. Make sure they know you care.” (Colleen Shackelford, Idaho Falls, Idaho)

“Ask the Holy Spirit for guidance in every situation. Listen to what He says to you into issues in their lives. And be around so when you want to talk you are there. I spend lots of time
A meditation on the Ascension of Jesus

“He ascended into heaven and is seated at the right hand of the Father.”

Like that pioneer woman, some couples delete the word ‘obey’ from their wedding vows; but they often use respect instead. I believe couples will thrive through love and respect—and if they obey God’s laws, which is the basis for any successful and happy walk of life.

Schlesinger Jr., he describes such women as “dauntless and independent.” The same, of course, can be said of the pioneer men who married these women. The women described in the Touchstone/Simon and Schuster book published nearly 20 years ago. I recently enjoyed re-reading this book. If I were the bride, I would write a check for the authors. If I were the groom, I would write a check for the authors.

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

I have written for myself and for my friends. I have written for all of you, for the families of the Kansas Frontier by Joanna L. Stratton. In the introduction by Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., he describes such women as “dauntless and independent.” The same, of course, can be said of the pioneer men who married these women. The women described in the Touchstone/Simon and Schuster book published nearly 20 years ago. I recently enjoyed re-reading this book. If I were the bride, I would write a check for the authors. If I were the groom, I would write a check for the authors.
The Sunday Readings

Sunday, June 4, 2000

- Acts 1:1-11
- Psalms 72:3-4, 6-9
- Ephesians 1:17-23
- Mark 16:15-20

The entire section of the Gospel of Mark (from 16:8-20), part of which will be proclaimed this Sunday, is regarded by virtually all modern Scripture scholars as a late addition, probably dating from the second century. Mark’s original Gospel ends abruptly and dishearteningly, with the women disciples finding an empty tomb, a “young man” telling them to tell Peter and the others that Jesus has risen, and a command by the young man to meet Jesus in Galilee. But if the Gospel ends with verse 8, readers are left with the women fleeing the area bewildered and trembling. “And because of their great fear, they said nothing to anyone.”

No one knows whether the Gospel actually ended on this note of failed discipleship or whether the original ending was lost. At any rate, in the second century, these verses were added in order to “complete” the Gospel.

This ending seems to use elements found in Matthew (the great commission) and Luke (the universality of the good news): “..in Matthew (the great commission) and in Luke (the universality of the good news): ..because the Gospel could only be truly finished, the final touches could really only be added by each individual believer and by the Church. They say that it is up to us to determine how the story ends—in failed discipleship or in resurrection victory. How would you like this Gospel to end? How do the words of Jesus here apply to you? How do you “go into the whole world and proclaim the Gospel to every creature”? Some Christian denominations take the verses regarding the accompanying sign very literally—even to the extent that they will handle poisonous snakes during church services. The Roman Catholic Church does not interpret the Scriptures in this fundamentalistic sense. As a Catholic, how do you interpret those verses? What do they mean to you? What do you think Mark meant by them?

How do you experience the Lord working with you today? How do you feel that the Lord confirms his word to you?

Prayer helps us forgive those who have hurt us

Through the years I have been very badly hurt by several people, especially when I was younger. I know there is a mandate from God that we are to forgive those who offend us, even those who do grave injustice against us. This is troubling because I am finding it so difficult to forgive these people deep in my heart. What can someone like myself do? (New York)

Two very ordinary actions can be signs that, however much we still hurt, we are moving forward in the process of forgiving:

First, we can pray for the other person. When we do that, we are also—even though we don’t realize it—praying for our own healing.

Second, we can be willing to treat the other person with civility and charity. We don’t need to seek him or her out, and we don’t need to be friends. But we should be open to simple Christian decency if the situation presents itself.

I know that many people who say they cannot forgive have already reached this point. If not, it is something doable to aim at, and it is much more sensible than attempting to suppress our memories.

The volume of mail that I’ve been receiving in recent months on the subject of forgiveness surprises me. People—obviously very good people—find themselves spiritually frustrated and guilty because they, as you feel, they cannot forgive and don’t know what to do about it.

From this mail, and from my own pastoral experience, it seems that a large part of the problem stems from the old admo- nition to forgive and forget. In most cases, especially when the hurt has been grave, it is impossible to forget, even after many years.

The supposition then is that one has not forgiven the wrongdoer, and that is a mistake. We forgive others by letting go of resentment and the desire to take revenge, to inflict harm in return on those who have violated us.

Memory of what happened may remain. It is normal and healthy to be angry when someone does violence to us or to someone we love, and that anger may remain when the memory of injuries recurs.

But again, that does not rule out forgiveness. Anger, just as the other normal human passions, is often necessary and proper. It’s how we respond to it that is important.

When we cease to harbor the desire for vengeance and give up our need to get even, to punish the other person for what he or she did, we are well on the road to forgiveness.

Daily Readings

Monday, June 5

Boniiface, bishop and martyr
Acts 19:1-8
Psalm 68:2-5ac, 6-7ab
John 16:29-33

Tuesday, June 6

Norbert, bishop
Acts 20:17-27
Psalm 68:10-11, 20-21
John 17:1-11a

Wednesday, June 7

Acts 20:28-38
Psalm 68:29-30, 33-36c
John 17:11b-19

Thursday, June 8

Psalm 16:1-2a, 5, 7-11
John 17:20-26

Friday, June 9

Ephrem, deacon and doctor of the Church
Acts 25:13b-21
Psalm 10:1-2a, 24, 29bc-30, 35c
Romans 8:22-27
John 7:37-39

Saturday, June 10

Acts 28:16-20, 30-31
Psalm 11:4-5, 7
John 20:25

Vigil Mass of Pentecost
Genesis 11:1-9
or Exodus 19:3-8a, 16-20b
or Ex 34:1-4, 11-14
or Joel 3:1-5
Psalm 104:1-2a, 24, 27-28,
29bc-30, 35c
Romans 8:22-27
John 7:37-39

Sunday, June 11

Pentecost
Acts 2:1-11
Psalm 104:1ab, 24ac, 29bc-30, 31, 34
1 Corinthians 12:3b-7,12-13
or Galatians 5:16-25
John 10:1-21
or John 15:26-27, 16:12-15

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

weekly column, which appears in The Criterion Friday, June 2, 2000

Prayer helps us forgive those who have hurt us

The Ascension of the Lord/William R. Brunns

My Journey to God

An Unexplored Path

unexplored path
issuing invitation to follow
walking this
outwardly stretching road
traveling so long searching
turning path
leading me to this quiet place… this quiet place deep, inside myself
hoping the road here ends for the journeying has been so… ever… slow
but, no… the road winds on and I, …

(Beth Schoentrup is a member of St. Joseph Parish in Shelbyville.)
June 2
St. John Parish parking lot, 126 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis.
Cookout, 5 p.m., Indianapolis
Indians baseball game, 7 p.m.
Information: nic 1 p.m.-?, chicken dinners
mklein@archindy.org
Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax);
Jim Klein (e-mail).

June 2-4
St. Therese of the Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis.
Parish Festival, Fri.-Sat., 5-10 p.m.; Sun., 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Food, music, games for kids and carnival.
Information: Jim Bukis, 317-353-1192.

June 3
St. Paul Parish, 218 Scheller Ave., Sellersburg.
Parish picnic 1 p.m.-?, chicken dinners and game booths.
Information: Dave Duggins, 812-246-4473.

Garfield Park, 2540 Shelby St., Indianapolis.
St. Francis Hospital Summer Run-walk, benefit Cancer Care Center.
Information: 317-782-7981.

June 4
Mary’s Schoenstatt, Revivail.
“Maybe we shouldn’t have bad-mouthed Hollywood quite so much.”

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June 5
Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.
McClelland Catholic Wicowed Organization meet-
ing, 5 p.m. Information: 317-351-6993.

June 6
Stokely Mansion, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd.
Indianapolis. ASPIRE program for adult students, 7-8:30 p.m.
Information: 317-953-6125.

June 8
Fatima Retreat House, 5553 E. 56th St., Indianapolis.
Reflection day. Father James Farrell, presenter, 9:30 a.m.-?
Religious education, child care available.
Information: 317-545-7681.

St. Roch School cafeteria, 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
Women's Club luncheon, style show, noon.
50 per person. Reservations: 317-787-7178.

Marian Center, 3356 W. 30th St., Indianapolis.
In Memoriam of wood crafts, quilt raffle.
2-9 p.m.; dinner, 3-7 p.m.; auc-
tion. Information: Jim Burks,
Sun., 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Food, fun, and games.
Information: 317-636-4826.

June 8-11
Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis. Parish Festival Thurs.-Fri., 5-11 p.m.; Sat.,
2 p.m.-midnight; Sun., noon-9 p.m.
Poor Jack Amusement Rides. Information: Sandy
McGill, 317-888-2861, ext. 15.

June 9
Safed Heart Parish Hall, 1125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.
Garage and bake sale, 8 a.m.-
4 p.m. Information: 317-638-
5511.

June 9-10
Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis.
17th annual Italian Festival, 5-11 p.m.
Italian foods. Information: Bernie Greene,
317-636-4478.

June 9-11
Holy Angels Parish, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Streets, Indianapolis.
Soup, Sandwhiches, Hot Food Festival, Fri., 6-10 p.m.;
Sat., noon-10 p.m.
Information: Mary Kathleen Young, 317-926-3234.

St. Louis Parish, 13 S. Louis Pl., Batesville.
Rummage sale, Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat.
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.-

June 10
Cathedral High School, 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis.
The Gospel According to John, 7-9 p.m., $12 adults,
58 students. Information: 317-823-
8225.

St. Paul Parish and Main Streets, Tell City.
Parish picnic/Festival, 2-9 p.m., dinner, 1-7 p.m.; auc-
tion of wood crafts, quilt raffle.
Information: 317-924-3982.

June 10-21
Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis. Perpetual adora-
tion.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis.
Tridinium (Latin) Mass, Mon.,
Tues., Wed., Fri., 5:30 p.m.
Information: 317-636-4478.

Weekly
Sundays
Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis.
Tridinium Mass, 10 a.m.
St. Rita Church, Indianapolis.
Mass in Vietnamese, 2:30 p.m.
St. Anthony of Padua Church,
Indianapolis.
Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis. Marian prayers for
priests, 3-4 p.m.

June 11
Butler University Cloisters Hall, 4600 Sunset Ave., Indian-
apolis. Russian Festival, arts 5
p.m., concert 8 p.m. Adults
$20, students/seniors $10.
Information: 317-866-1938.

Mary’s Schoenstatt, Revivail.
“Mary as Educator,” 2:30 p.m.
Mass with Father Elmer Burwinkel, 5 p.m.
Information: 812-689-3551,
seidata.com/~eburwink.

Recurring
Daily
Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St.,
Greenwood. Perpetual adora-
tion.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis.
Tridinium (Latin) Mass, Mon.,
Tues., Wed., Fri., 5:30 p.m.
Information: 317-636-
4478.

Tuesdays
St. Joseph Church, 2605 S.
Joe Rd. W., Sellersburg.
Shepherds of Christ rosary,
prayers after 7 p.m. Mass.

Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th St., Beech Grove. Prayer group,
2:30-3:30 p.m.
St. Anne Parish, Hamburg.
“The Faith Explained” by
Father Greg Beattage, 7-8:
30 p.m. Information: 812-
934-5854.

Wednesdays
Divine Mercy Chapel, 3354 W.
30th St. (behind St. Michael Church), Indianapolis.
Marian prayers for priests, 3-4 p.m.
Information: 317-271-8016.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis. Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy, 7 p.m.
Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis. Adult Survivors of
Childhood Sexual Abuse.

Catholic Social Services pro-
gram, 6-8 p.m. Information:
317-236-1538.

Thursdays
St. Lawrence Chapel, Indianapolis. Adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-
5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, New Albany.
Shepherds of Christ prayers for
lay, religious vocations, 7 p.m.
St. Malachi Church,
Brownstown. Liturgy of the Hours,
7 p.m. Information:
317-852-3193.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kesler Blvd. E.,
Indianapolis. Marian prayers for
priests, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Fatima K. of C., 1040 N. Post Road,
Indianapolis. Eucharist, 7 p.m.
Information: 317-638-8416.

Fridays
St. Susana Church, 1210 E.
Main St., Plainfield. Adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
St. Lawrence Chapel, Indianapolis. Adoration of the

---See ACTIVE LIST, page 15---
Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

Affiliated Women’s Services, Inc., 2251 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis. Pro-life rosary, 10 a.m.

Christ the King Chapel, 1827 Kessler Blvd E. Dr., Indianapolis. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

Holy Rosary, 6th Ave., 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Tridinente Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Patrick Church, 950 Prospect St., Indianapolis. Mass in English, 4 p.m.

Monthly

First Sundays
St. Paul Church, Sellersburg
Prayer group, 7:15 p.m. Information: 317-526-4555.

Fatima K of C, 1040 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. Euchar. 1 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

First Mondays
Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis. Guardian Angel Guild board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

First Tuesdays
Divine Mercy Chapel, 335 W. 38th St., Indianapolis. Confession, 6:45 a.m.; Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.


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

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 401 S. 52, Cedar Grove. Eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 5313 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 1590 Unst. Indianapolis. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Mass.-noon communion service.

St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bedford. Exposition of Blessed Sacrament, after 8:30 a.m. Mass.-7 p.m.; recollection, 4-6 p.m.

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

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

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

First Saturdays
St. Nicholas Church, Sunman. Mass, praise and worship, 7:30 a.m.; rosary, noon.

Benediction and service.

Second Saturdays
Church at Mount St. Francis. Holy hour for vocations to priesthood and religious life, 7 p.m.

Second Sundays
St. Pius X Parish, Indianapolis. Separated and Divorced Catholics support group, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

Second Thursdays
Pocola Movement, Korto home, Indianapolis. Gathering. 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-257-1073.

St. Luke Church, Indianapolis. Holy hour for pray for religious vocations, 7 p.m.

Third Sundays
Mary’s Schoenstatt, Revville (located on 925 South, 8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Noblesville). Holy Hour, 2:30 p.m.; Mass, 3:30 p.m.; Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 317-689-3551. E-mail: eburwink@stsalada.com.

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

Third Mondays
St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Young Widowed Group (by archdiocese office for Youth and Family Ministries), 7:30 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-236-1586.

Third Wednesdays
St. Jude Church, 5535 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Information: 783-1445.

Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis. Catholic Widowed Organization, 7-9:30 p.m. Information: 317-784-1102.

THE ACTIVE LIST, continued from page 14

Our Lady of the Greenwood
335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, Indiana
(Across from WILGRO CENTER)

Summer Festival
Thursday, June 8 — 5 PM-11 PM
Friday, June 9 — 9 PM-Midnight
Saturday, June 10 — 2 PM-Midnight
Sunday, June 11 — 12 Noon-9 PM

— FAMILY DINNER EACH EVENING —

Italian Dinner
Fish Fry 
New Fried Chicken

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

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FIRST PRIZE: Dining with the Magic of Magica to Magical 4 Night Vacation for 2 Adults and 2 Children at Disneyworld’s Caribbean Beach Resort—includes airfare, utilidad and 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 Fusible Flats Resort includes Round Trip Airfare for two and transfers.

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

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Providence honored as Blue Ribbon school

Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Clarksville has been selected by the U.S. Secretary of Education as a national school of excellence—known as a Blue Ribbon School. Providence is the only high school and the only Catholic school in the state to earn the award this year.

In a letter to inform Our Lady of Providence President Gerald Wilkinson, U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh wrote, “This prestigious national award recognizes Our Providence for its dedication to academic excellence and community leadership. You have met rigorous criteria and demonstrated to [Education] Secretary [Richard W.] Riley the qualities necessary to prepare our children for the challenges of the next century.”

“Our Lady of Providence has raised the bar for educating our children,” Sen. Bayh said, “for nurturing strong values and for providing a clear example to others as we work to improve the quality of education in Indiana and across the nation.”

Wilkinson said that the criteria for the award involve every aspect of school life from academics to athletics and extra-curricular activities. The school prepared a 40-page document with questions ranging from academics and leadership to all the special programs. “They look for schools that are moving forward,” said Wilkinson. The committee of experts looked at school improvement, especially in terms of technology and computer labs. Acknowledging that improvement starts with a strategic plan and execution of it, he said, “The award validates what we are doing—kind of knew we were doing things well.”

He explained that the committee automatically disqualifies a school if it is inadequate in any of the program areas. The award will be officially presented to school representatives at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 22–23.

Smith ‘children’ give high school scholarships

Because the children of the late Archie and Bettie Smith appreciate their Catholic education, they have taken steps to “give back” to help young people studying in Catholic schools today.

Four years ago, the Indianapolis family started to have what they called the Smith Family Gala—an evening of fun and music and friendship. Many friends and family members slipped a little money into the scholarship wishing well. This fund became the Archie and Bettie Smith Educational Fund to recognize our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School in Clarksville has been selected as the only Catholic school in the state to earn the award this year.

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Our Lady of Providence Jr./Sr. High School

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Final Vows
Sister Lenita Mary, of the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from India, reads her final vows to Mother Delphine Mary, mother general, during a May 15 Mass at the sisters’ chapel at the former Cardinal Ritter High School convent in Indianapolis. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presided, with Msgr. Joseph Schaedel, vicar general, Benedictine Father Bede Cisco and Fathers Tony Voiz and Kenneth Taylor concelebrating. Sisters from other local religious communities joined in the celebration.

LETTERS
continued from page 1

making sure that God’s Chosen People always have the means to defend themselves so that another Holocaust never occurs.

Finally, our Founding Fathers were well aware of the fact that a free society would have to be an armed society. Patrick Henry said, “We can have no security without arms.” He continued: “To disarm the people is the best and most effective way to enslave them. …” George Washington, a devout Christian, said, “[Firearms] deserve a place of honor with all that is good.”

George Mason said it best when he said, “The great object is, that every man be armed. … Everyone who is able may have a gun.” John Adams stated, “Arms in the hands of citizens may be used at individual discretion … in private self-defense.”

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REST IN PEACE

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


HYATT, Ruth M., 89, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, May 19. Aunts of several.


VIA, Betty C., 75, St. Monica, Indianapolis, May 19. Mother of Nicholas Via. Sister of Darlene and David Lucas, Joan Sahn, Jim and Pat Via.


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