Vatican says Catholic Christianity necessary for salvation

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Taking aim at the notion that “one religion is as good as another,” a new Vatican document emphasized the “exclusive, universal and absolute” value of Jesus Christ and said the Catholic Church is necessary for salvation.

While acknowledging that non-Christians can be saved through a special grace that comes from Christ, the document said the Church can never be considered merely as “one way of salvation alongside those constituted by the other religions.”

And despite a certain level of communion with other Christian churches, the “Church of Christ...continues to exist alongside those constituted by the other religions.”

The 36-page declaration, titled “Dominus Jesus: On the Unicity and Salvific Universality of Jesus Christ and the Church,” was signed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

In a letter to the world’s bishops, Cardinal Ratzinger said Pope John Paul II had approved the document and wanted its contents to be accepted by the entire Church.

Cardinal Ratzinger said the document was drafted in response to “the growing doubt upon Christianity’s universal mission” in the Church generally and in certain theological circles that cast doubt upon Christianity’s universal mission.

See SALVATION, page 9

Visa changes could keep some religious workers out of United States

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Religious orders that bring sisters and brothers from other countries to work in the United States are looking anxiously at the Sept. 30 “sunset” date of a religious workers visa program.

After 10 years as a “temporary” program that has been renewed on a short-term basis twice, users of the visa category would like to see it made a permanent part of immigration law and are supporting a bill to do just that.

But concerns by a key House member about fraudulent use of the visas could result in changes to the program that would make it impossible for some religious groups to use them.

As introduced, the bill—H.R. 1871 in the House and S. 2406 in the Senate—would make permanent the category of visas that allow about 5,000 nonclergy religious workers a year to come to the United States. Catholic religious orders, dioceses and parishes account for about 1,000 and 1,500 of those visas a year.

The Immigration Subcommittee of the See VISA, page 12

Students help volunteers make 30,000 rosaries

Time is running out for eighth-graders at St. Lawrence School in Indianapolis, who along with many other people across the country are hurrying to make 30,000 rosaries for the archdiocese’s Jubilee celebration next week.

The rosaries will be given away to people who attend Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

“I wish that the people who get these rosaries enjoy them as much as we did making them,” said Wyatt Stokes, an eighth-grader at St. Lawrence School.

St. Lawrence eighth-graders Wyatt Stokes (left) and Jack Reuter make rosaries to be distributed at the Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee on Sept. 16 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Holy Spirit parishioner Robert Beidelman of Indianapolis talks with his son, Father Patrick Beidelman, about liturgical arrangements for the archdiocesan Jubilee celebration on Sept. 16 at the RCA Dome. He built the large altar and ambo for use during the eucharistic liturgy.

eucharistic ministers.

The Jubilee liturgy is expected to last two hours, and people are encouraged to arrive an hour early to ensure ample time to park and locate seating in the dome.

The RCA Dome staff is encouraging people to allow ample time to park and locate seating in the dome.

The RCA Dome staff is encouraging people to arrive an hour early to locate seating in the dome.

See JUBILEE, page 11

See ROSARIES, page 11

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope

Father and son team up for Jubilee liturgy

By Mary Ann Wyand

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee is one week away, and Father Patrick Beidelman hopes that at least 30,000 Catholics will come to the Sept. 16 eucharistic liturgy at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The archdiocesan Jubilee celebration begins at 2:30 p.m. and also includes the confirmation of more than 3,000 teen-agers and adults as well as a nuptial blessing for married couples.

As master of ceremonies for the liturgical aspects of the celebration, Father Beidelman said he wants to share this once-in-a-lifetime Church event with tens of thousands of Catholics from central and southern Indiana.

“Come and gather as Church,” he said, “and let’s ask for the gift of the Spirit. Let’s be caught up in the presence of Christ among us, and all his blessings to us and all that he is challenging us to do.”

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein is the principal celebrant for the eucharistic liturgy, and 20 bishops, two archabbots and several diocesan priests will assist with the Mass and anointing during the sacrament of confirmation. Communion will be distributed by 381
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 3,000 people from the archdiocese. The Mass is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.†

Archiepiscopal 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 Eucharistic communion 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 Casmino Chapel, St. Meinrad
- Holy Trinity Church, Edinburgh.

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

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 for assistance in planning a trip. Parishioners can make hotel reservations and receive other information of interest. The number is 800-556-INDY (800-556-4639).†

Novena to the Holy Spirit

Suggested approach:
- Remind yourself of the presence of God. Make the sign of the cross.
- Slowly read one of the Scripture passages. Spend at least five minutes reflecting on it and praying with it.
- Reread the passage and then read the reflection. Spend a few moments paying attention to any connections between them.
- Bring your prayer to a close by praying the suggested prayer.
- Spend two days on each Scripture passage. On the final day, return to the passage that you most enjoyed.

Week Nine, September 10-16: Anointed to Serve

Reflection: As Jesus begins his public ministry, he turns to Scripture to describe his call and the mission that flows from it. As we gather in the RCA Dome on Saturday, we recognize that as disciples of Jesus we are called to that same mission through our initiation into the Christian community. We, too, must become the bearers of Good News in word and deed.

Prayer: Jesus, fill us with the same Spirit you felt when you read this passage from Isaiah. Keep us close to you and make us your partners in your mission. Let us be sacraments who make your love present, visible, and tangible in people’s lives. May we also say, “Today this scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing.” Amen.

Novena al Espíritu Santo

Suggested approach:
- Lea despacio un pasaje de las Escrituras. Pase al menos cinco minutos meditando en él.
- Recuérdese de la presencia de Dios. Haga la señal de la cruz.
- Pase dos días en cada pasaje de la Escritura. El último día, vuelva al pasaje que más le movió.
- Concluya su oración diciendo la oración sugerida.

Reflexión: Cuando Jesús empieza su ministerio público, recurre a la Escritura para describir su llamada y la misión que viene del mismo. Cuando nos reunimos en el RCA Dome el sábado, entendemos que como discípulos de Jesús, somos llamados a la misma misión por parte de nuestro Señor. Mayúso nos hagamos los portadores de la Buena Nueva en palabra y hecho.

Advertise in The Criterion! Indiana’s Largest Weekly Newspaper

Jubilee Volunteers

The Steering Committee for Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee is seeking volunteers for the Sept. 16 event at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. Volunteer opportunities are available in the following areas:

- Communion ministers: guide the eucharistic ministers to their places. Training session time has been changed to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16.
- Confirmation guides: lead confirmations and sponsors to confirming minister. Training session: 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16.
- Eucharistic ministers: will assist bishops and priests conferring eucharist. Training sessions: 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16.
- Hospitality ministers and ushers: Greeters at the main entrance; hand out worship aids; ushers will help people find seats and will assist the movement of people for communion. Training session: 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16.
- Confirmation volunteers: will assist with the eucharist minister and the Eucharist. Training session: 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 16.
- Ushers: should park in lots 3 and 4 at the RCA Dome. If you are interested in serving the assembly in one of these positions and have not turned your name in to your parish assembly in one of these positions and have not turned your name in to your parish director, contact the archdiocese’s program office.
- A team of volunteers will be available to help set up and manage the assembly in one of these positions and have not turned your name in to your parish director, contact the archdiocese’s program office.

If you have already submitted your name, you will be notified of the position you are filling.†

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 Daniel M. 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)

Nov. 1 St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington, 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 St. Louis Church, Batesville, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Masses

Oct. 22 St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington, 3 p.m.
Nov. 19 Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel, Oldenburg, 2 p.m.

Symphony to present special program

In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the confirmations, 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 Paula Brook at 317-253-6788 or e-mail her at isogroups@juno.com for more information and to make reservations. Specify Code #CG2000 to receive the discount.†
More than two years ago, Julie Urasky, a non-Catholic, was looking for a substitute for her regular Bible study meetings. Through her conversations with other mothers at her daughter’s eastside parochial school, she learned of Familia, a program which is entering its fourth year in the Indianapolis area.

Little did she know that nearly three years later, she’d have a third child and be on the verge of entering the Catholic Church. “It was totally God that brought me here,” Urasky said.

“When I first started Familia, I had primarily a negative perception because my husband had fallen away from the Church, and we were going to a Methodist church. “I had a negative perception based on old ideas of the Church being focused on guilt and so many rules. But through Familia and going to the classes and especially through conversing with other Catholic women, I have really learned the beauty of the Catholic Church.”

Familia is a program which aims to help men and women, engaged and married, to grow in the faith and to pass it along to their children and the community. The program is currently being offered at St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower), St. Lawrence and Holy Spirit parishes in Indianapolis and at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in Greenwood. Familia’s two main programs are Mothers of Young Children and Husbands and Fathers.

Both are four-year programs that meet twice a month during the school year. Each meeting consists of a Gospel reflection, catechesis and study of a Church document that applies to family life. In addition, Familia also offers days of reflection through the year on various themes. Msgr. Joseph Schaedel, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, has spoken at some of these reflection days.

“My association with Familia has been very positive,” Msgr. Schaedel said. “I think Familia is a wonderful organization, particularly for young parents and young families to learn more about the faith and put their faith into action. It responds to a need to catechize young adults who probably were not catechized very well during their growing up years. There are several Familia units currently established throughout Indianapolis, and this year Familia is expanding to several other parishes in the archdiocese.

First-year Families groups for Mothers of Young Children are scheduled to start this fall in Indianapolis at Little Flower and St. Lawrence parishes and at Holy Name Parish in Beech Grove. Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in Greenwood and St. Michael Parish in Greenwood. A first-year unit for Husbands and Fathers is scheduled to start in fall at St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis.

Urasky is entering her third year in Familia at Little Flower. Her husband, Alan, is completing his first year.

One eternal gift of Familia, Urasky said, has been the addition of their 5-month-old daughter, Katherine. Her other two children are Anjulia, 7, and Maxwell, 5.

“Before Familia, we thought that we were through and that we couldn’t afford any more children,” Urasky said. “But through Familia, I learned that it is not about the money and that we were meant to have more children. I was so moved to try and become pregnant. God was really talking to my heart.”

In addition, Urasky said Familia has enhanced her family’s “sense of community.” “We have really enjoyed going to Mass together as a family. It’s been a completely different experience than going to other services,” she said.

“At other services, the children would just get fidgety or bored. For some reason in Mass, they are loving, huggy, touchy and very affectionate. During Mass, it is very much a family unit and not just different people sitting next to each other in the pews going through the service together.”

This fall, Urasky is looking forward to going through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults with her sponsor. She is also anticipating receiving her first Communion with her daughter. “I think of myself as Catholic now. I know I need to go through RCIA, which I am very looking forward to,” Urasky said. “This program [Familia] has definitely been life-changing for us.”

For more information about either participating or starting a Familia group, contact the program’s area director, Dave and Stephanie Luke, at 765-342-4905.

(Katie DeFresco is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Indianapolis.)

By Katie DeFresco

Familia program populating in popularity in archdiocese

Two members of the Archdiocesan Disciples in Mission Leadership Team traveled to Washington, D.C., for the Aug. 25-27, 2000, Disciples in Mission Leadership Team training to boost evangelization of Catholic women, I have really learned the old ideas of the Church being focused on my husband had fallen away from the Catholic Church.

“I had a negative perception based on first impressions of my husband’s growing up years and other two children are Anjulia, 7, and Maxwell, 5.

“Before Familia, we thought that we were through and that we couldn’t afford any more children,” Urasky said. “But through Familia, I learned that it is not about the money and that we were meant to have more children. I was so moved to try and become pregnant. God was really talking to my heart.”

In addition, Urasky said Familia has enhanced her family’s “sense of community.” “We have really enjoyed going to Mass together as a family. It’s been a completely different experience than going to other services,” she said.

“At other services, the children would just get fidgety or bored. For some reason in Mass, they are loving, huggy, touchy and very affectionate. During Mass, it is very much a family unit and not just different people sitting next to each other in the pews going through the service together.”

This fall, Urasky is looking forward to going through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults with her sponsor. She is also anticipating receiving her first Communion with her daughter. “I think of myself as Catholic now. I know I need to go through RCIA, which I am very looking forward to,” Urasky said. “This program [Familia] has definitely been life-changing for us.”

For more information about either participating or starting a Familia group, contact the program’s area director, Dave and Stephanie Luke, at 765-342-4905.

(Katie DeFresco is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Indianapolis.)

Correction

A map in the Jubilee special feature section on Sept. 1 misidentified St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis.
Embryo experimentation

There are a couple basic principles we should try to keep in mind when deciding whether or not a particular action is right:

1. The end doesn’t justify the means.
2. A human embryo is a human person.

These two basic principles are in play right now because of the controversy over the use of human embryos to obtain stem cells for the treatment of diseases. The embryos are destroyed in the process.

Those who are in favor of creating embryos and then using their stem cells speak of the great benefits that could come from experimentation. We might be able to relieve symptoms of, or even cure, diseases such as Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s and diabetes—degenerative diseases that affect an aging U.S. population. President Clinton has said that such experimentation can offer “potentially staggering benefits.”

Obviously, the desired end is good. But the means to that end involve the deliberate killing of human beings. Embryo experimentation has been prohibited until now because of the National Institutes of Health issued guidelines that permit experimentation under certain conditions. The NIH said that only “excess” frozen embryos created for fertility treatment can be used, that no monetary or other inducements will be allowed to donors and that donors must be informed that the embryos will not survive the process.

In issuing those guidelines, the NIH is deliberately circumventing the wishes of the U.S. Congress. Appropriations bills for the Department of Health and Human Services specifically prohibit federally funded “research in which a human embryo or embryos are destroyed, discarded or knowingly subjected to risk of injury or death.” It now seems to be OK to experiment on embryos’ stem cells and kill the embryos as long as federally funded researchers weren’t the ones who extracted the cells from living embryos.

Embryo experimentation isn’t an issue only in the United States. In Britain, the issue is the cloning of embryos to obtain their stem cells. It’s nothing less than the creation of some human beings to provide spare parts or replacement parts for other human beings, after which the no-longer-needed human beings are discarded. The Vatican’s Pontifical Academy of Life has condemned the harvesting of stem cells from embryos. It said that the embryo, as a “human individual,” has a right to its own life and that, therefore, “any intervention that is not for the good of that embryo is a detria-
mental act to that right.”

Pope John Paul II, speaking to med-
ical experts in Rome on Aug. 29, emphasized that anything that involves the use and destruction of human embryos is “not morally acceptable, even when their proposed goal is good in itself.” There’s that principle again: “End doesn’t justify the means.”

The Church does not oppose medical progress and the experimentation necessary for such progress, as long as moral means are used. Therefore, the pope encouraged research using adult cells, which seems promising. Recent articles also indicate that umbilical cord blood and human placenta are also possible sources of stem cells.

On a related issue: When the pope spoke to the medical experts on Aug. 29, his main topic wasn’t embryo experimentation and destruction. He was addressing a conference of 5,000 transplant specialists, and he stated that the ethical thought the topic was important enough to leave his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to do so. He encouraged organ transplants, calling them “a great step forward in science’s service of man.” He said that allocation of organs is “a genuine act of love” because “it is not just a matter of giving away something which belongs to us but of giving something of our- selves.”

He emphasized, though, that there must be informed consent from the organ donor, and he condemned the commercialization of human organs. The Church is always open to med-
ical progress, but recognizes that not everything that can be done should be done. Unfortunately, not everyone agrees with those two principles at the top of this editorial.

— John F. Finn

There’s a place for you and it’s free!

The Great Jubilee 2000 contains a message of the deepest kind of liberation made possible by the power of the Holy Spirit, who alone can help us as individuals and com-
munities free ourselves from those habits and lukewarm attitudes that keep us down. The Holy Spirit gives us life in Christ Jesus. The Holy Spirit helps us reach for the full measure of human freedom, no matter what our age or status in society. Freedom in the Spirit is available to every one of us, no matter what our condition of faith and hope.

The Holy Spirit enables us to open our minds and hearts to know that as sisters and brothers of Christ we are raised to the status of chil-
dren of God. Nothing is more important than that! Our greatest claim to human dignity is the fact that we are children of God. The Holy Spirit enables us to discover this divine dimension of our being and life. The Holy Spirit enables us to free ourselves of the enslavement that comes mainly from the materi-
al world and its thoughts and actions, which, in our day, penetrates our lives. Pope John Paul II says, into the sanctuary of our consciences.

In our conscience, the Holy Spirit gives us the light and strength for new life in the freedom of the children of God. The Holy Spirit helps us battle the demons of sin and evil.

I promise you that our arch-
diocesan Jubilee celebration at the Dome will give you a new sense of liberation. How can I promise that the Celebration in the Spirit of Hope can mean so much to so many?

I don’t make that promise because it will be a beautiful and impressive experience of our Church at worship. I don’t make the promise because it will be exciting to be part of the largest gathering of Catholics in the his-
tory of our state. I don’t make the promise because some 20 bishops will join us from other dioceses throughout the U.S. And I don’t make the promise because it will be awesome to witness some 3,000 of us receive the sacrament of con-
firmation. I make the promise of a new sense of liberating faith and hope, because the Holy Spirit will offer that gift to each and every one of us who participate.

— Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Buscando la Cara del Señor

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

¡Hay un lugar para usted y es gratuito!

Hay un lugar para usted y sus familiares en el RCA Dome en Indianapolis el sábado, 16 de septiembre, a las 2:30 de la tarde (Hora Estándar del Este), ¡y es gratuito! No importa quien sea o como esté relacionado a nuestra Iglesia, hay un lugar para usted.

¿No le vendría mal un estímulo en su vida? ¿Siente a veces que la vida está perdiendo su significado? ¿Está en búsqueda de gente que lo considere? ¿Busca un sentido de conexión con una comunidad de la fe? ¿A veces siente que su esperanza pende únicamente de un hilo? ¿Hace mucho tiempo que no asiste a la Iglesia? ¿Se pregunta Ud. si Dios realmente cuida de Ud. y los suyos? ¿Necesita ayuda para luchar con lo malo de la vida? ¿Se pregunta Ud. por qué Dios permite que pase tantas malas cosas?

Si es así, venga al RCA Dome el sábado, 16 de septiembre. Hay un lugar para usted y es gratis.

¿Va a la iglesia pero no se siente bien involucrado o activo en nuestra fe? ¿Es difícil para Ud. pensar en Dios y en su fe en el paso apresurado de la vida cotidiana? ¿De algún modo es raro que ore durante su rutina diaria? ¿Es su trabajo, dinero, deportes, entretenimiento o alguna pasión más importante que Dios? ¿Se siente Udi. tibio en cuanto a su fe en Dios y a la Iglesia, ¿Está buscando nueva inspiración o ayuntamiento a la Iglesia? ¡Está buscando fortaleza para luchar contra las tentaciones del materialismo secular! Si es así, venga al RCA Dome el sábado, 16 de septiembre. Hay un lugar para usted y es gratuito.

¿Se siente vulnerable en su fe? ¿Ha experimentado lo que únicamente puede describirse como la intervención directa de Dios en su vida? ¿Está emocionado sobre el modo que Dios toca la vida de su familia? ¿Le gustaría más de este toque para penetrar lo que únicamente experimentado lo que únicamente alguien que está buscando encuentra a uno de nuestros sacerdotes. El Espíritu Santo no nos da vida en Cristo Jesús. El Espíritu Santo nos da vida en Cristo Jesús. El Espíritu Santo nos ayuda a lograr abundantemente nuestra libertad humana, Sea lo que sea nuestra edad o estado en la sociedad. La libertad en el Espíritu está disponible a cada uno de nosotros, no importa nuestra condición de fe y esperanza.

El Espíritu Santo nos permite abrir las mentes y los corazones para que conozcamos que como hermanas y hermanos de Cristo somos elevados al estado de hijos de Dios. ¡No hay nada que sea más importante! Nuestra mayor pretensión es a la dignidad humana es que somos hijos de Dios. El Espíritu Santo nos permite descubrir esta dimensión divina de nuestra existencia. El Espíritu de Dios se apodera de los corazones, que permiten liberar la esclavitud que viene principalmente del materialismo de nuestros pensamientos y acciones, los que actualmente nos permiten penetrar nuestra existencia más íntima, o como dice el Papa Juan Pablo II, penetran el santuario de nuestras conciencias. En nuestra conciencia, el Espíritu Santo nos da la luz y la fuerza para una nueva vida en la libertad de los hijos de Dios. El Espíritu Santo nos ayuda a luchar contra los demonios de acciones pecaminosas.

Le prometo que la celebración del jubileo de nuestra arquidiócesis en el domo le dará un nuevo sentido de liberación. ¿Cómo puedo yo prometer que la celebración en el Espíritu de Esperanza pueda significar tanto para tantos?

No hay un promotor que será una experiencia bonita y impresionante de nuestra Iglesia al rezar. No lo prometo porque será emocionante ser parte de la mayor reunión de católicos en la historia de nuestro estado. No lo prometo porque tenemos 20 obispos se reunirán de todas las demás diócesis a lo largo de los Estados Unidos. No lo prometa porque será impresionante ser testigo de que unas 3,000 personas de entre nosotros recibirán el sacramento de confirmación. No lo prometo es un nuevo sentido de fe y esperanza liberadora porque el Espíritu Santo ofrecerá aquel don a cada uno de nosotros que participé.

Tecido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en septiembre

Maestros/Directores de Educación Religiosa: que ellos puedan contar con la ayuda y dirección del Espíritu Santo cuando pasen la fe Católica a los jóvenes y ajenos a ellos a considerar las vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

Letters to the Editor

Marriage is a pro-life issue, too

It is interesting to read about the U.S. bishops’ stand on the Democratic platform. Naturally, everything is pro-life as one would expect and that is very good. But what about “pro-life” in marriages. We need a lot more than natural family planning and weekend retreats. Marriages may have been the victims of abuse and neglect for a long time, not intentionally of course; no one would want marriages to be in the state they are in intentionally. There are many and varied ministrures at the parish level, but none for existing marriages. It may now be so that you can’t baby marriages too much because they are crying for help.

Martha Wennen, New Whiteland

Abortion is a major contaminant

The Aug. 25 issue of The Criterion published a lengthy article covering the agreements and disagreements U.S. bishops have with the Democratic platform. Also, an editorial dealt with the possibility of the RU-486 abortion pill being approved by the FDA for use in the United States. Obviously, the entrenched pro-abortion advocates here in the States are working hard to elect Democrats, because their platform approves of abortion, and to also get approval of the RU-486 abortion pill.

It is ludicrous to think a political platform can be dissected to those parts that can approve and of those, like abortion, one disapproves. I would expect that “orthodox” Catholics would reject in its entirety a platform that includes approval of an issue as serious as abortion.

There is no other issue in this country that contaminates our society as does abortion. Abortion is the quintessential disregard for human life and is the foremost for the violence and debauchery we now have that is so pompously condemned by its supporters.

Besides prayer, our next best hope to excuse abortion from our society is to go to the polls in November and elect both politicians that will support appointment of judges to the Supreme Court that respect life, and a party that does not have a pro-abortion platform. We need leaders that want to defeat Roe’s Waite and will condemn all surgical and chemical abor- tions of human life.

David G. Rinck, West Harrison
The Criterion  Friday, September 8, 2000

Albert E. and Elizabeth “Betty” A. Young of Greensburg will mark their 50th anniversary on Sept. 16. The couple was married on that date in 1950 at Holy Family Church in Oldenburg. They will celebrate with a Mass at 11 a.m. on Sept. 17 at St. Mary Church in Greensburg. A reception will follow at 1 p.m. at St. Maurice Parish Hall in St. Maurice. They have nine children: Ruth E. Rudolf, Mary Jane Schiedler, Esther M. Lamport, Harry M., Lawrence J., Edward A., Anthony A., Mark A. and Francis R. Young. They also have 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Youngs are members of St. Mary Parish in Greensburg.†

“Miracles,” a Charismatic Weekend, will be held Sept. 22-24 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. For more information, call 812-923-8817.

“Abortion and the Hierarchy of Morals” is the topic of a pro-life presentation by Dr. Mark E. Ginter at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 at Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., in Indianapolis. Dr. Ginter is an assistant professor of moral theology at Saint Meinrad School of Theology.

The students of St. Michael School in Indianapolis are participating in its 10th annual Walk-a-thon to raise $20,000 on Sept. 8 from 1-2:30 p.m. The walk begins at the St. Michael Parish Life Center, 3354 W. 30th St., in Indianapolis. Students will walk a 2-mile route to raise funds for educational improvements to their school. This year, the students will be joined by at least two Indianapolis Ice hockey players. For more information, call Janet Smith at 317-234-0338 (days) or 317-293-3527 (evenings).

David Burkhard, director of religious education at St. Christopher Parish, 5301 W. 16th St., in Indianapolis will lead a three-part series on Couples Communication. The sessions will take place on the second Tuesday evening of each month beginning Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Burkhard holds three Indiana mental health licenses and maintains a part-time marriage and therapy practice. For more information, call 317-241-6314, ext. 126.

The St. Francis Healthcare Foundation is holding its 33rd annual Chrysanthemum Ball on Sept. 16 to benefit the St. Francis Neighborhood Clinic Endowment. The event will be held at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. To purchase tickets or for more information, call 317-783-8949.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany and Good News Ministries of South Florida will present “Dare to Live the Gospel,” a five-day Mission, on Sept. 24-28. The opening session is Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Daily sessions will be held at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Catholic lay evangelists John Schweisthal and Brian Casey will lead the mission. For more information, call 812-949-0451 or 812-944-1184.

The Guardian Angel Guild fall Luncheon and Musical will be held Sept. 21 at Ritz Charles, 12156 N. Meridian St., in Carmel. Broadway Show Times live music will be featured. Social time is at 11:30 a.m. luncheon is at 12:15 p.m. and entertainment begins at 1:15 p.m. For more information, call Sharon Boster at 317-841-3469.

Knights of Columbus Council #3228, located on Indianapolis’ eastside, has earned the distinction of Star Council for the 1999-2000 fraternal year. The Star Council award is the organization’s top international award.†

VIPs . . .

Surprise visitor

Father Joseph Dooley (right) arrives just in time for an Aug. 27 groundbreaking ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis. He was the pastor when the church was dedicated on May 24, 1969, and Father William Munshower (left), the current pastor, was assistant pastor. Joining the priests for the groundbreaking ceremony for an expansion of the church and school are (from left) Duanne Etienne, building executive committee co-chair; Jim Holton, parish council president; Brenda Smith, building executive committee co-chair; Bonnie Stevens, school principal; and William Paradise, building executive committee member.

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Berkshire of Castleton
3115
3x8
Camera Ready Paper

RAMADA INN
PLAZA HOTEL
Conference Center
For Business  For Pleasure
  State of the Art Business Center with PC  Indoor and Outdoor Heated Pools
  Color Printer, Fax, Copier,  Exercise Room, Game Room,
  4 Stations  Basketball and Tennis
  Video Conferencing and  Free Parking and Local Phone Calls
  High Speed Internet Access  In Room Coffee, Safe and Hairdryer
  Wall of Enlarged Work Areas  For All
  with Multiple Outlets  Free Hot Buffet Breakfast
  Video Hook and Cordless  860, Cable TV, Pay Preview, Movies and Nintendo
  Speaker Phones for Guest Rooms  All Guest Rooms
  11 Meeting and Conference Rooms  High-Speed Internet Access
  Can Accommodate 5 to 300 People
  Free USA Today
  In Room Irons and Ironing Boards
  Free USA Today
  High-Speed Internet Access
  In All Guest Rooms

For All
  Free Hot Buffet Breakfast
  860, Cable TV, Pay Preview, Movies and Nintendo

3245 Jonathan Moore Pike Columbus, IN 47201
Phone: 812-376-3001 Fax: 812-376-0947 Reservations: 1-800-465-9520 or 1-800-2-RAAMADA
Website: http://www.randamahotel.com E-Mail: randamahotelonline.net

We build on your dreams.

317-885-3645

We are committed to excellence in service.

Surprise visitor

Father Joseph Dooley (right) arrives just in time for an Aug. 27 groundbreaking ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis. He was the pastor when the church was dedicated on May 24, 1969, and Father William Munshower (left), the current pastor, was assistant pastor. Joining the priests for the groundbreaking ceremony for an expansion of the church and school are (from left) Duanne Etienne, building executive committee co-chair; Jim Holton, parish council president; Brenda Smith, building executive committee co-chair; Bonnie Stevens, school principal; and William Paradise, building executive committee member.

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Berkshire of Castleton
3115
3x8
Camera Ready Paper

RAMADA INN
PLAZA HOTEL
Conference Center
For Business  For Pleasure
  State of the Art Business Center with PC  Indoor and Outdoor Heated Pools
  Color Printer, Fax, Copier,  Exercise Room, Game Room,
  4 Stations  Basketball and Tennis
  Video Conferencing and  Free Parking and Local Phone Calls
  High Speed Internet Access  In Room Coffee, Safe and Hairdryer
  Wall of Enlarged Work Areas
  Video Hook and Cordless
  Speaker Phones for Guest Rooms
  11 Meeting and Conference Rooms
  Can Accommodate 5 to 300 People
  Free USA Today
  In Room Irons and Ironing Boards
  High-Speed Internet Access
  In All Guest Rooms

For All
  Free Hot Buffet Breakfast
  860, Cable TV, Pay Preview, Movies and Nintendo

3245 Jonathan Moore Pike Columbus, IN 47201
Phone: 812-376-3001 Fax: 812-376-0947 Reservations: 1-800-465-9520 or 1-800-2-RAAMADA
Website: http://www.randamahotel.com E-Mail: randamahotelonline.net

We build on your dreams.

317-885-3645

We are committed to excellence in service.

Surprise visitor

Father Joseph Dooley (right) arrives just in time for an Aug. 27 groundbreaking ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis. He was the pastor when the church was dedicated on May 24, 1969, and Father William Munshower (left), the current pastor, was assistant pastor. Joining the priests for the groundbreaking ceremony for an expansion of the church and school are (from left) Duanne Etienne, building executive committee co-chair; Jim Holton, parish council president; Brenda Smith, building executive committee co-chair; Bonnie Stevens, school principal; and William Paradise, building executive committee member.

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Berkshire of Castleton
3115
3x8
Camera Ready Paper
From the Archives

St. Bridget students

These 25 youngsters made up the seventh and eighth grades at St. Bridget Grade School in 1946. They are (left seated, front to back): JoAnn Heater, Gloria Moore and Mary Edna Davidson. The next student is identified only by her last name: Robinson. Then comes Janet Woods and Catherine Smith (now Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa Sister Demetria Smith, mission educator with the archdiocesan Mission Office).

Second row, seated front to back: William Lindsay, James Butler, Harold Sherlock, Joseph Guyton and Dorothy Sansbury.


Fourth row, seated front to back: Deloris Williams, Dorothy Jarrett, Charles Childs, John Richey and Ronald Ferguson, who is now a Jesuit priest.

Standing, left to right: Barbara Jean Williams, Doris Thomas, Dorothy Drake and Delores Moore.

St. Bridget Parish in Indianapolis was established “in Jemy Blake’s woods” in 1880 by Father Daniel Curran and 80 Irish immigrant families. Father Curran claimed that the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to him and told him that he was not doing enough for her children. The priest couldn’t understand what she meant until she appeared as a black Madonna. It was then that Father Curran founded St. Ann’s School for Negro Children at Ninth and Fayette streets in 1882. The school continued until 1919, when St. Rita Parish and School were established.

During the pastorate of Father John McShane (1918-1950), the second pastor, the parish population changed from white to black. Before the late 1940s, there were no integrated parishes or schools. The parish school for children of the original Irish immigrants opened in 1881 and closed in 1919. It then reopened in 1936 as a school for black children. From 1881 until 1936, the school was served by Oldenburg Franciscans. After that, it was taken over by the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. It closed in 1972. The parish itself closed in 1994 and parishioners were invited to join SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish, about one mile northeast of the St. Bridget site.

(Special thanks to Sister Demetria Smith for providing this photo and to Sister Demetria and her sister, Carrie Kemp, of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis, for identifying the individuals pictured.)

Pope honors adoptive families

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II praised the adoption of children as a courageous “work of love” and said adoptive families offer a valuable witness to society.

“The existence itself of so many children without families suggests adoption as a concrete way of love,” he told some 7,000 participants of the Jubilee for Adoptive Families on Sept. 5 in St. Peter’s Basilica.

“Your decision and your commitment are an invitation to courage and generosity for all of society, in order that this gift be ever greater valued, promoted and legally supported,” he said.

The jubilee was organized by the Missionaries of Charity on the third anniversary of the death of their founder, Mother Teresa.

Most of the participating families were Italian and had adopted children from India and Romania.

The pope said adoptive families provide a valuable witness in the face of self-centered “contradictions” found in modern society.

He noted that some couples decide not to have children for selfish reasons or are discouraged by economic, social or bureaucratic obstacles. Other couples want a biological child so badly that they turn to “morally reprehensible practices” in medical science, he said, in an apparent reference to artificial insemination.

The pope said that adopting children and treating them as one’s own “means recognizing that the relationship between parents and children is not measured solely by genetic parameters,” but is based on gift of self and is “intimate and lasting.”
Indian Church project aims to keep farmers from selling kidneys

RENTACHINTLA, India (CNS)—Selling a kidney was the only way for some farmers in southern India to pay off debts until the Church started an irrigation project.

Bobba Venkata, a farmer in Rentachintla village of Andhra Pradesh state, sold one of his kidneys for 50,000 rupees ($1,090) in May and repaid a moneylender with interest, reported UCA News, an Asian Church news agency based in Thailand.

At least 14 of his fellow villagers also sold their kidneys in May when they lacked the means to repay money they borrowed for farming needs.

Gottam Ranga, Rentachintla village chief, said the irrigation project has “brought hope and daily bread” to his “friends who sold kidneys.”

Rentachintla is a Catholic stronghold in Guntur Diocese, from where Catholics migrated to other parts of the state. Guntur is some 1,050 miles south of Delhi.

Father Raja, a Guntur diocesan official, said news of farmers selling kidneys “quietly in Delhi” and other cities alerted the Church.

He told UCA News that the diocese sped up the project because “such a trend should not spread among other farmers.”

Bishop Gali Bali of Guntur told UCA News that the project not only helps people to cultivate their farms, but also helps them to “cultivate a respect for life and courage to face challenges.”

The Guntur diocesan Social Service and Welfare Society launched the irrigation project with the help of Misereor, the German bishops’ relief and development agency, and the local government.

The project, which benefits some 100 families, 80 percent of them non-Christians, brings water from low-lying streams to some 250 acres of land.

Venkata, father of two children, told UCA News that “he feels proud of himself only sold a part of his body.”

Some 500 farmers committed suicide in the state in the past two years because of poverty and increasing debt after their crops failed continually. Most farmers depend solely on nature for water.

A farmer named Poli, who also sold a kidney, told UCA News that he had no other option when he owed thousands of rupees to moneylenders.

“They gave me loans to raise crops, mostly cotton and chili peppers, and to buy bullocks, carts, seeds, pesticides and fertilizers. I could not reap a good crop in the last two years,” Poli said.

“The growing interest forced me to sell a kidney,” he added.

His wife Ramana, mother of a 2-year-old girl, broke into tears when she said her husband looks “hale and hearty after the operation, but surely he is ill.”

Her husband “cannot even lift a bucket of water,” she said.

However, Ramana said a Church-built irrigation project that now enables her to cultivate red pepper and cotton on her acre of land without waiting for rain could be a “big help.”

Father K. Inna, director of Guntur Diocese’s social services, said that in past years when crops failed, Church programs centered on loans and awareness building.

Guntaka Sydulu, a farmer who said he earlier planned to commit suicide, acclaimed the project for giving him “hope to lead a good life.”

Guntur district has some 4 million people, 275,000 of whom are Christians, mostly lower-caste converts and farm laborers. 

God hears the prayers of children. Missionaries are His Hands and Heart in answering them. Remember the missionaries in your will.

Just say

I bequeath to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, the sum of __________________ for its work with the poor in our country and throughout the world.

Your love of Jesus and His children will live on.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
1400 N. Meridian St. • Indianapolis, IN 46206
Sister Marian T. Kinney, S.P. — Director

Seeking the Face of the Lord

Seeking the Face of the Lord

A compilation of more than six years of weekly columns—316 columns—from The Criterion, this book brings together in one place the day-to-day concerns and reflections of an archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church.

Consistently the most read item in The Criterion, Archbishop Buechlein’s column reflects his southern Indiana, straight-talking German-American roots. His style gives readers the feel of “fireside chats” with a devoted teacher and friend.

Now available from Criterion Press, Inc.

Proceeds will help support Hispanic ministries in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Order today! Please send me ______ copies of Seeking the Face of the Lord by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., at $14.95 per copy, plus $3.50 first-class shipping.

Enclosed is $________________

NAME______________________________________________________________________________ 
CITY____________________________________________ST A TE____________ZIP________________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:

Enclosed is $________________

Mail this coupon with payment to: Criterion Press, Inc., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717 or call 317-236-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Visa MasterCard    Card#_______________________  Exp. date_________

Enclosed is $________________

Or charge my:
Pope beatifies two very different popes, three others

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—At a Jubilee liturgy that followed weeks of contro-
versy, Pope John Paul II beatified two very different popes: the universally pop-
ular John XXIII, who convened the Second Vatican Council, and Pius IX, who, the pope said, was “much loved, but also hated and slandered.”

Celebrating Mass Sept. 3 in St. Peter’s Square in front of about 80,000 people, the pope also declared as “blessed” French Father William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary religious order; Abbot Joseph Columba Marmion, an Irish-French Benedictine; and Italian Archbishop Tommaso Reggio, known for his service to the young and poor.

The ceremony brought together sup-
porters of the five figures from every continent, who applauded as the pope pronounced the beatification decrees and as tapestry portraits of the new blessed were unveiled. But the majority of the huge crowd—including pilgrims from Asia, South America and Africa—were there for Pope John XXIII.

“He opened up the Church and gave it life,” said Vietnamese Sister Maria Le, who has read the late pope’s spiritual writings in recent years. See BEATIFI, page 10.

SALVATION (continued from page 2)

The text said there was a tendency among modern Christians to be silent about Christ, to consider him as just one historical manifestation of God, to ele-
vate other religions as pathways to salva-
tion, to downplay Scripture and to under-
value the Church as an institution.

It warned that these ideas are “contrary to Catholic faith” and listed a series of truths it said must be “firmly held” by all Catholics.

“The Church’s constant missionary proclamation is endangered today by rel-
ativistic theories which seek to justify religious pluralism,” it said.

One such theory in “radical contradic-
tion” with the Christian faith, it said, is that Christ’s revelation is incomplete or imperfect—a reflection of the popular idea that God cannot be fully grasped by any single historical religion.

The document drew a distinction between the “faith” of Christianity and the “belief” of other religions. Christian faith, it said, was the acceptance of Christ and in an “indispensable” though mysterious relationship with the Church.

Theologians are still discussing how God’s saving grace comes to non-
Christians, but “it would be contrary to the faith to consider the Church as one way of salvation alongside those constitu-
ted by other religions.”

While Catholics should respect other religions, they must not subscribe to the idea that “one religion is as good as another.” Equality in interreligious dia-
logue refers to equal personal dignity of the participants, not to doctrinal con-
tent.

“It is true that the followers of other religions can receive divine grace, it is also certain that objectively speaking they are in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the Church, have the fullness of the means of salvation,” the document said.

It said it was wrong to consider Jesus as “complementary” to other revelatory and salvific figures in history or to view the Holy Spirit as an “alternative” to Christ working beyond the boundaries of the Church.

God’s saving plan for all humanity, it said, was “realized in the mystery of the incarnation, death and resurrection of the Son of God” and “no one, therefore, can enter into communion with God except through Christ, by the working of the Holy Spirit.”

Any claims of salvific action of God beyond the unique mediation of Christ would be contrary to Christian and Catholic faith, it said.

The document described various levels of communication between the Catholic Church and other religions as professed by modern Christians, but “it would be contrary to Christian and Catholic faith,” it said while salvation can only be achieved through a special grace from Christ working beyond the boundaries of the Church founded by Christ and the Catholic Church, it said.

It noted that the Second Vatican Council also recognized that outside the Church’s structure “many elements can be found of sanctification and truth.” But it said it would be wrong to conclude from this that “the one Church of Christ could subliterate or include non-Catholic churches.”

The document described various levels in which separated Christian churches share in communion with this “single church of Christ.” It said the Christian faithful are “not permitted to imagine that the church of Christ is nothing more than a collection—divided, in some way one—for churches or ecclesial communi-
cies” or that “today the church of Christ nowhere really exists and must be consid-
ered only as a goal.”

In laying out its list of positions that must be firmly accepted by Catholics, the document implicity implicates those who promote a less absolute vision of the Church.

These are people who de-emphasize Christ in order to find “common ground,” who place great stress on the mystery of creation but keep silent about the mystery of Christ’s redemption, and who leave very little room for the institutional Church, viewing it as a mere “sign” and an ambiguous one at that, it said. †
...modern “progress” and its emphasis on cutions of political prisoners, condemned papal temporal power, approved the exe-
cntion of Pope Pius, who in the 19th century unsuccessfully tried to hold onto 
tification of Pope Pius, who in the 19th century unsuccessfully tried to hold onto 
mentings,” he said. 
exempt from human “limits and condi-
options he carried out.” The saints are not 
toward declaring someone’s saintliness, 
tion, as the main preliminary step 
beatification, as the main preliminary step 
arrived were Old Testament. 
Dismay, as the main preliminary step 
set in motion with V atican II did not 
effected internal Church questions and “con-
irmed the harmony between faith and 
reason,” and for proclaiming the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Mary— 
that by special divine favor Mary was, 
from the moment she was conceived, 
without sin. 
The pope did not specifically mention 
the doctrines of papal primacy and papal 
infallibility, which were proclaimed by 
Vatican I, or the Syllabus of Errors, Pope 
Pius’ condemnation of many modern 
itical and philosophical ideas. 
Nor did he talk about Pope Pius’ stormy relations with Jews. Several 
Jewish leaders in Rome and elsewhere 
have said the beatification of Pope Pius 
could set back the delicate process of 
Catholic-Jewish reconciliation set in 
motion by V atican II. 
In 1858, Pope Pius approved the 
seizure of a baptized Jewish boy from his 
family and made sure he was raised a 
Catholic. The case attracted international 
attention at the time, and has rekindled 
resentment among Jews over the past sev-
eral years. 
The pope spoke briefly about the other 
three newly beatified: 
Blessed Chaminade, who had to flee 
Belgium, and at personal risk took young 
these young men to battle 
them, said 
The archbishop quietly obeyed and 
died in 1923. 
First V atican Council, which he said clari-
nified internal Church questions and “con-
formed the harmony between faith and 
reason,” and for proclaiming the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Mary— 
that by special divine favor Mary was, 
from the moment she was conceived, 
without sin. 
The pope did not specifically mention 
the doctrines of papal primacy and papal 
infallibility, which were proclaimed by 
Vatican I, or the Syllabus of Errors, Pope 
Pius’ condemnation of many modern 
itical and philosophical ideas. 
Nor did he talk about Pope Pius’ stormy relations with Jews. Several 
Jewish leaders in Rome and elsewhere 
have said the beatification of Pope Pius 
could set back the delicate process of 
Catholic-Jewish reconciliation set in 
motion by V atican II. 
In 1858, Pope Pius approved the 
seizure of a baptized Jewish boy from his 
family and made sure he was raised a 
Catholic. The case attracted international 
attention at the time, and has rekindled 
resentment among Jews over the past sev-
eral months. 
The pope spoke briefly about the other 
three newly beatified: 
Blessed Chaminade, who had to flee 
Belgium, and at personal risk took young 
these young men to battle 
them, said 
The archbishop quietly obeyed and 
died in 1923. 
First V atican Council, which he said clari-
...
continued from page 1

about the project, asked principal Betty Popp if some of the students would like to participate. Popp said she believes the project will "give the students a connection" to The Great Jubilee.

Stapleton, who has children enrolled in the school, said making rosaries is an interesting way to get the students involved in the celebration.

"I was trying to get the kids fired up about the event and hopefully motivate them to attend," she said.

She said she believes that a large event has gone into the details of the liturgy. It said, "and so much thought and prayer involved in the planning of the day," he said, often in amazing ways.

When the liturgy committee needed to locate an extra large altar and ambo, or lectern, for the huge stage, Father Beidelman said that the eighth-grade students would make rosaries and pray the rosary to distribute the rosaries at the event.

Stapleton asked the eighth-graders to personalize the project by thinking of the people who will receive the rosaries when they enter the RCA Dome for The Great Jubilee.

"It makes me feel good since I'm doing something to help God and to help people become closer to him," Anne Lee, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, said.

Beidelman said, "There will be a lot of new evangelization," and for that we need the gift of the Holy Spirit. That is what we ask as a local Church.

"The archdiocesan Jubilee Choir, as well as the St. Rita Parish music ensemble and the music groups Just Friends and Assembly Required, will lead the gathering in "upbeat and exciting music" during the prelude, he said, and in the sung prayer during the eucharistic liturgy.

"The dome is a big place and I think being a part of the Jubilee celebration will be awesome and inspiring," Father Beidelman said. "There will be a lot of activity and excitement surrounding the celebration of more than 3,000 confirmations. It’s going to be wonderful, and the liturgy does fulfill the Sunday Mass obligation for the week."

In addition to his special Jubilee Year liturgical duties, Father Beidelman also serves St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis as a part-time associate pastor and Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis as a part-time chaplain, so he has been especially busy this year.

Fortunately, most of the details for the Jubilee celebration have "fallen in place," he said, often in amazing ways.

When the liturgy committee needed to locate an extra large altar and ambo, or lectern, for the huge stage, Father Beidelman did what many sons would do. He asked his father to help him out.

Holy Spirit parishioner Robert Beidelman of Indianapolis built the 10-foot by 5-foot wooden altar and 4-foot by 4-foot ambo for the celebration.

"The material that adorns the altar and the ambo were specially made for this liturgy," Father Beidelman said. "The tapestry that hangs in the sanctuary area was borrowed from the Archdiocese of New York. It's called "Family of Christ" and is made up of depictions of almost 200 people that represent the diversity of backgrounds in our Church.

It was created for the Holy Father’s visit to Central Park in New York a few years ago, and has been used throughout the United States, most recently at Encuentro 2000 in Los Angeles. "We've been blessed to have it for the Jubilee liturgy."

The volunteer project continues this week during their religion class at St. Lawrence School in Indianapolis.

EMMA LOU HAS A FEW WORDS FOR YOU.

"I love living here!..." "The best move I ever made!..." "You’ll be treated with dignity & respect!"

Emma Lou Michaeloff
resident since 1993

American Village is more than a Retirement Community, we are RETIREMENT LIVING!

Come visit the scenic beauty and tranquility on 46 acres, tour the spacious cottages and apartments, witness the safety and security for those needing assistance.

Open House
Saturday, September 16, 2000
3–5 P.M.

2026 E. 54th Street
Indianapolis, IN
between Keystone & College Ave.

American Village
(317) 253-6950

The Criterion Friday, September 8, 2000
Guardian Angel Guild helps special education

By Margaret Nelson

The Guardian Angel Guild will spon-
sor its Fall Gala 2000 luncheon and
musical at The Ritz Charles in Carmel on
Sept. 21.

The proceeds will benefit the special
education programs that the Guardian
Angel Guild has sponsored since 1959.
The guild has financially assisted 28
Catholic elementary schoolchildren's
archdiocesan high schools. Women in the
group have volunteered their help with
some of the classes.

Since testing of students is an impor-
tant way to determine placement in
classes that meet their special needs, the
guild has assumed the funding of this
new program, as well.

Three charter members of the guild—
Yvonne Smith, Mary Bittle and Berniece
Spieker—are still actively involved in
guild functions and programs.

The Guardian Angel Guild meets
monthly at the Archbishop O'Meara
Catholic Center to plan fund-raising activi-
ties for the special education programs.

Last year, the guild sponsored a
millinery luncheon and style show, a
Christmas cookie party, a card party, the
luncheon and musical program, a "no
ants" picnic and day trip to the racetrack.
The women also pray together on the
last Ash Wednesday.

Florenc Bauman, Guardian Angel
Guild president, laughs when she
remembers her late mother, charter
member Marie Moran, urging her to
join the group 35 years ago because
they needed younger members to carry
on the work of the guild.

Bauman said the same need is there
today.

The reservation deadline for the
Sept. 21 Fall Gala 2000 is Sept. 12.
The donation is $20 per person. A reception
will begin at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon
will start at 12:15 p.m. and the
OPERAtunity group will present familiar
music from stage and theater.

(To make reservations for the Fall Gala
2000, call Ann Powers at 317-898-0877
or Caye Poorman at 317-848-2014.)

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Robin Run
3509
3x8
Camera Ready Paper
Center left to right in space
Celebration in the Spirit of Hope:
The Great Jubilee

September 16, 2000
RCA Dome, Indianapolis
2:30 p.m.

The Great Jubilee Year marks the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Please join us to celebrate the Eucharist, confirm more than 3,000 young people and adults in the faith, and impart a nuptial blessing on all married couples present.

Praised be Jesus Christ, yesterday, today, and forever!

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee is being underwritten by

St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services

and other friends and benefactors of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Pope endorses organ donation, condemns human embryo research

ROME (CNS)—Making an unusual personal appearance at a major transplant science congress, Pope John Paul II endorsed organ donation as “a genuine act of love” and one way of furthering “a genuine culture of life.”

More than 4,000 scientists, physicians and researchers from some 60 countries met in Rome Aug. 23-27 to exchange the latest research in transplant technology and to discuss related ethical questions.

A main focus at the meeting was various techniques to improve the acceptance rate of transplanted organs in patients without using drugs. Other hot topics included gene therapy, cloning and the transplantation of animal organs into humans.

Organizers of the 18th International Congress of the Transplantation Society said the pope’s Aug. 29 address was the “epitomic event” of the weeklong meeting.

Dr. Oscar Salvatierra, the society’s president, said the moral guidelines outlined by the pontiff should “in essence, the pope and the transplant community are in concert in their thinking as regards the major issues in transplantation.”

The pope condemned any commercialization or discrimination in human organ distribution, stressed the need for informed donor consent and, for the first time, criticized inhuman treatment of potential donors.

He said animal organs could be used in humans, a procedure known as xenotransplantation, as long as it did not impair the recipient’s “psychological or genetic identity” or expose the recipient to inordinate physical risks.

But he rejected proposed research involving the manipulation and destruction of human embryos. He said such research, which would seek to build human embryos from basic embryonic cells, was “not morally acceptable, even when [the] proposed goal is good in itself.”

The U.S. National Institutes of Health decided Aug. 23 to fund research on human embryonic stem cells, which necessarily involves the destruction of embryos. Britain’s chief medical officer recommended in mid-August to allow scientists to obtain stem cells by cloning human embryos.

The pope also encouraged the use of stem cells from adults, he said, “and in actuality, that is what is being done.”

“The stem cells from the donors of the organs themselves are the ones that have the greatest utility in promoting acceptance of the organ,” he said.

Nonetheless, some scientists at the meeting called embryonic stem-cell research an inevitable part of investigating all possible treatments for degenerative diseases.

Taking center stage at the conference Aug. 30, the scientist known as the “father” of the cloned sheep, Dolly, advocated research on human embryos, including their limited cloning, despite the “very important ethical issues” raised.

Dr. Ian Wilmut of the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, said most of the human embryos that would be used for research would be those left over from fertility treatments and would have been destroyed anyway.

“It would be a waste—actually, an immoral waste—to throw away embryos that you could use as a potential source of treatment,” he said.

He said cloning embryos would not be a practical long-term solution for transplant therapy, but would be necessary to explore all possible avenues of cell production.

Many scientists and physicians at the meeting said the main challenge for transplantation medicine is persuading more people to donate their organs at death.

Some 6,000 people died in the United States last year waiting for an organ transplant.

“For the real problem now is the shortage of organ donors,” said Salvatierra.

“It surprises me personally that leaders of some of our most advanced countries have not come forward” to endorse organ donation and transplantation, he said in an interview.

“I would hope that leaders like [U.S.] President [Bill] Clinton and [British Prime Minister] Tony Blair, who made such fanfare [over] cloning and so forth, would be more realistic about what’s happening to people in their own countries who are dying without organs,” he said.

Many of the scientists said they expected ethical questions to multiply in coming years with technological advances in transplant science, gene therapy and cell manipulation.

“This is one of the largest debates that will open in this conference,” said Dr. Paolo Rognoni, an Italian transplant pioneer and head of the congress’ local organizing committee.

He said the pope’s presence at the scientific conference showed that in finding the “best” way forward for science, the “word ‘best’ should not be interpreted only on the basis of scientific considerations, but on the basis of social acceptability.”

“In this sense, the pope’s opinion is a major contribution,” he said.
FaithAlive!

Bishops work hard to shepherd their flocks

By H. Richard McCord

“Once you become a bishop you’ll never have a bad meal or be told the truth again.” That saying has been passed around among bishops for many decades. But I’ve worked closely with bishops for more than 20 years, and we’ve shared some wonderful and some awful meals!

More important, during that time I’ve experienced how deeply committed bishops are to Christ, who is the way, the truth and the life, and how utterly responsible they themselves feel for communicating to people the truth necessary for salvation.

Bishops want to be told the truth and to speak the truth. It is, after all, what makes us free. In freedom we’re most able to love and respond to the Lord’s call to his disciples.

Over the years, I’ve known so many bishops who yearn to hear the truth of ordinary people’s lives, their stories of faith, their fears, concerns, needs and hopes. Bishops feel frustrated when, because of bureaucracy, the traditions and trappings of office, or just their own limitations, they can’t get an authentic sense of what the “ordinary” Catholic is thinking and doing.

It’s not curiosity that motivates this desire to hear ordinary truths. No, the reason is best summarized in the words of a now-retired bishop who adopted as his own the saying of St. Augustine: “With you I am a Christian, for you I am a bishop.”

I could just imagine him smiling from his place in heaven with satisfaction and remembered him, in one eulogist’s words, as “everybody’s bishop.”

The second sense in which the bishop is the diocese’s chief liturgist is that he is responsible for overseeing the proper celebration of the liturgy.

Whenever we celebrate the liturgy, we celebrate it in union with our bishop. This is reflected in the custom of praying for the bishop in the Eucharistic Prayer. The liturgy unites Catholics with the whole Church, and especially with the diocesan Church headed by our bishop.

(Father Lawrence E. Mick is a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio.)

The bishop has been called the chief liturgist of the diocese due to his roles as model and director of the liturgy throughout the diocese.

In the Church’s early days, the bishop was the primary person presiding over the liturgy. As time passed, however, dioceses became too large for the bishop to preside personally at every liturgical celebration, so the bishop presides at the cathedral of the diocese, and priests preside in parishes.

The bishop is the diocese’s chief liturgist in another way, too. It is significant that the catechism, in other words, we all have the same roots. The Good Shepherd.

It is significant that the catechism, in presenting the vocation of lay people, sanctifies and governs in the model of the Good Shepherd.

Bishop Murphy was one with all the faithful in trying to live a life of Christian witness and service. He never forgot the basic call of discipleship given to him in baptism. At the same time, he knew that a bishop leads by word and example. He was always conscious of his ministry—by reason of ordination—to teach, to sanctify and to pastor the flock.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church describes the bishop as one who teaches, sanctifies and governs in the model of the Good Shepherd.

In general, what they look for is not creeds or dogmas. What do lay people want of their bishops? In particular, what they look for is not creeds or dogmas.

Preaching and teaching that open up a glimpse into the divine mysteries, but is expressed in earthly language.

A fearless conviction about speaking the truth but a recognition that it must always be done in love.

Bishop P. Francis Murphy, an auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, died of cancer last year. Many mourned his untimely passing and remembered him, in one eulogist’s words, as “everybody’s bishop.”

I could just imagine him smiling from his place in heaven with satisfaction and remembered him, in one eulogist’s words, as “everybody’s bishop.”

Bishop Murphy was one with all the faithful in trying to live a life of Christian witness and service. He never forgot the basic call of discipleship given to him in baptism. At the same time, he knew that a bishop leads by word and example. He was always conscious of his ministry—by reason of ordination—to teach, to sanctify and to pastor the flock.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church describes the bishop as one who teaches, sanctifies and governs in the model of the Good Shepherd.

It is significant that the catechism, in presenting the vocation of lay people, cites the same threefold role. Lay, it says, share in their own way Christ’s priestly, prophetic and kingly office. In other words, we all have the same roots.

If this is true, are we not obliged—first and foremost—to hear and speak the truth with one another by listening to and meditating on God’s word as well as by listening respectfully, humbly and lovingly to one another? How do we do this practically?

Using communications media, your bishop can get in touch with you and presume you’re listening to whatever he has to say. But how often have you thought to contact him? I’m not talking about messages of complaint or protest. Bishops get far too much of this mail!

If you expect your bishop to be a good listener, then he’s got to hear from you. Write to him by mail or e-mail. Let him know what’s going right with your parish, what you like about being Catholic, how you’re trying to live your faith and where you place your hope.

Let him hear the truth of your life in Christ. The good or bad meals can take care of themselves!

(H. Richard McCord is the director of the U.S. Bishops’ Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth.)

Bishop Robert J. Carlson greets Catholics in the Diocese of Sioux Falls, S.D., during a recent Church event. “Being a bishop isn’t easy,” Bishop Carlson said. “It is a task you need to grow into.”

FaithAlive!
American saints: Most blessed will be canonized

(Second in a series)

As I explained last week, this summer I finished writing a book about the 60 people from the Americas who have been canonized and the 67 who are on the way.

Why include blesseds—those who have not been officially beatified? Because we can be sure that those who have made it into the church's official canonization, are in heaven. Their lives have been investigated thoroughly and, except for St. Maria Goretti, they have been officially certified at least one more miracle worked by God through their intercession. Furthermore, and not to make this article too long, each of them is usually assigned a feast day in the liturgical calendar.

In most cases, though not all, it's simply a matter of time before blesseds will be canonized. It seems to me that, with some exceptions, the blesseds from the Americas will eventually be canonized.

The exceptions are Blessed Sebastian Aparicio, who was beatified in 1879, and 10 Mexican martyrs, all the blesseds in the Americas were beatified between 1980 and 1984. All except nine of the saints from the American continents were canonized during the 20th century or in 2000 (arguably still part of the 20th century). The exceptions are Saints Rose of Lima, Turibius of Mompox, and Francis Solano, all of Peru; Peter Claver of Colombia; and five Mexicans who were martyred in 1620.

One of those martyrs, Philip of Jesus de las Casas, was the earliest native of the Americas eventually to become a canonized saint when Pope Pius IX canonized him in 1862. When Blessed Jean Diego is canonized, he will be the earliest. The first native-born person to be canonized, though, was Rose of Lima, canonized in 1671.

Surprisingly, at least to me, is the fact that Katharine Drexel, who will be canonized on Oct. 1, is the only native-born citizen of the United States who will be canonized or beatified. Kateri Tekakwitha is the first blessed to be born in what is now the United States, but both were born before the United States became a country. The other U.S. saints and blesseds were born outside of the United States.

The U.S. saints are eight Jesuit martyrs, led by John de Brebeuf and Isaac Jogues; Elizabeth Ann Seton, Rose Philippine Duchesne, John Nepomucene Neumann, Frances Xavier Cabrini and, on Oct. 1, Katharine Drexel. Not to be forgotten are the blesseds are Kateri Tekakwitha, Junipero Serra, Damien De Veuster, Mother Theodore Guerin, and Francis Xavier Seelos.

I plan to write about each of them over the next 11 weeks, condensing the chapters in my book from an average of 2,400 words to the 500 words in these columns, something very difficult for a writer to do, by the way.

So, you're thinking of being a saint? I'm not. You probably won't either. But you can learn from the saints, respect their lives, and see what they did and did not do. You can learn from the American saints how to live.

In most cases, though not all, it's simply a matter of time before blesseds will be canonized. It seems to me that, with some exceptions, the blesseds from the Americas will eventually be canonized.

Faithful Lines

Perspectives

Spirituality for Today

A reason to have hope for difficult teen-agers

This column is for mothers and fathers who have been deeply disappointed by the behavior of one or more of their children.

I remember a woman who described himself this way: “I was born stubborn. I know that, although not in the polite sense of the word, but in the sense our neighbour's worst nightmare. Indeed, he was.”

“I was a bully,” he confessed. “I was the leader of a gang, a tough.” This is nothing to be proud of, but he was. He had offered Mass in public. He had been arrested under false charges in Poland, where he was capable of murder. He was a spy for the Vatican on grounds that he was over 6 feet tall. He was simply at his wits’ end.

He was just 16 when his father took him to the police station. His father had been arrested. He was shocked. He had never even met his father. His father had been picked on purpose, just for devilment. He had been arrested in Peru; Peter Claver of Colombia; and five Mexicans who were martyred in 1620.

All of which brings me back to my concern for parents. Please be patient. God writes straight with crooked lines. He trans forms personalities. So do not give up on your child.

Your teen-agers will grow up one day. And those young adults who mature late will eventually return to sanity. There is hope.

Put your trust in the Lord, and keep praying for the day when they will take your advice. We hope all will be well. Your patience will be rewarded. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Cizcek.

Oops, sorry, they’re both in heaven with Walter.

And yet my father was the kindest of men. He was simply at his wits’ end. Talking to him didn’t help. Talking to God didn’t help. Through it all, he only gave me an opportunity to show how tough I was.

So, I resigned to resume being a stay-at-home Mom. My three daughters, my three sons, my three stepsons, my three stepdaughters and my three stepstepsons, my three stepbrothers and my three step sisters, continue to learn—from one another, from children of other people who are going to support our best values.

We should surround ourselves with people who are going to support our best values.

We should seek out others who share our values.

We should surround ourselves with people who are going to support our best values.

We should spend our time hanging out with others who have the same priorities we do, not those who make us feel ashamed of who we are and what we do. You would think that we want that road to be a little easier we’d sit around and moan.

We should seek out others who share our values.

We should surround ourselves with people who are going to support our best values.

We should spend our time hanging out with others who have the same priorities we do, not those who make us feel ashamed of who we are and what we do.

World Youth Day may be over for this year, but maybe you could be creative and figure out how to go to the next one, without support and community into your own life—sort of like your own personal Youth Day. Remember, there are millions of young Catholics around the world who are just like you.
The Book of Isaiah is the source of this weekend’s first reading.

This reading is from the principal, and first section, of Isaiah. At roughly this point in history, the land lay in some degree of unrest. Invasion was not yet a reality. The society still was sovereign. Yet many factors combined to worry and frustrate people as well as leaders. Judging from oblique references to the circumstances surrounding Isaiah the prophet, he was acquainted with, and even had access to, the country’s political leaders. As a prophet, he exercised a public vocation. His obligation was to pronounce the word of God to all—low and the mighty alike.

In the conditions of the moment, he stressed this central theme. The people of God must remain loyal to God. God was their hope. God had always been their hope. He had proven to be the people’s hope in the past when they were desperate.

If this loyalty is sustained, Isaiah insisted, then all would be right. Then the desert indeed would bloom, the dumb would speak, the poor would be made rich, the blind see.

A great contribution of Christianity, and essential to an understanding of this passage, is the concept of human dignity. Although separated from the times of Jesus, the text bears this message: We can be downcast and puzzled, but the faith is there. We possess the power to understand the message of salvation. We can be downcast and puzzled, but the faith is there. We possess the power to understand the message of salvation.

The emphasis of the Church, dramatically and strongly, this weekend through the Scriptural readings is on Jesus. Essential to an understanding of this emphasis is a ears with spittle. The ancient Jews did not separate parts of the body from the whole. Spittle was part of a person. In this case, it was part of Jesus. Thirdly, and in a point often not fully understood at first glance, Jesus instructed those who witnessed the miracle not to speak of it. Healing was not in itself the salvific mission. Only when the cross and resurrection occurred did the full meaning of the Messiah, the Incarnation, come to be known.

Reflection

The emphasis of the Church, dramatically and strongly, this weekend through the Scriptural readings is on Jesus. Essential to an understanding of this emphasis is a ears with spittle. The ancient Jews did not separate parts of the body from the whole. Spittle was part of a person. In this case, it was part of Jesus. Thirdly, and in a point often not fully understood at first glance, Jesus instructed those who witnessed the miracle not to speak of it. Healing was not in itself the salvific mission. Only when the cross and resurrection occurred did the full meaning of the Messiah, the Incarnation, come to be known.

Q Can you explain why the archangels Michael, Raphael and Gabriel are referred to as saints? I have understood that we humans aspire to sainthood and can never become angels, which are special creations of God. (New York)

A The word “saint” (which comes from the Latin “sanctus,” or holy) refers in Catholic tradition, to those who are with God in eternity. As Vatican Council II teaches, they are joined with God forever in a life free from decay, and share in his life and happiness. (See Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, Nos. 18 and 21.) Various angels appear in the Bible by name—Gabriel, Michael and Raphael—and they are the only ones honored by name in the Church’s liturgy and devotions.

The Eastern Churches honor St. Michael as early as the fourth century, and he was the only individual angel venerated in the West until about the year 800.

Their feast is celebrated together on Sept. 9. Michael, Gabriel and Raphael, it is worth noting, are the only three holy ones we venerate who have never been officially or formally canonized. Popes have been canonizing saints for only about 1,000 years.

The angels, therefore, are like thousands of others on the roll of saints (the apostles, for example) who came to have a personal relationship with a religious ceremony, in no place, I consider, did it follow that he or she cannot grasp the meaning of Communion when she attends Mass on her own level what she is doing, or because of their extraordinary circumstances surrounding Isaiah the prophet, he was acquainted with, and even had access to, the country’s political leaders. As a prophet, he exercised a public vocation. His obligation was to pronounce the word of God to all—low and the mighty alike.

In the conditions of the moment, he stressed this central theme. The people of God must remain loyal to God. God was their hope. God had always been their hope. He had proven to be the people’s hope in the past when they were desperate.

If this loyalty is sustained, Isaiah insisted, then all would be right. Then the desert indeed would bloom, the dumb would speak, the poor would be made rich, the blind see.

A great contribution of Christianity, and essential to an understanding of this passage, is the concept of human dignity. Although separated from the times of Jesus, the text bears this message: We can be downcast and puzzled, but the faith is there. We possess the power to understand the message of salvation. We can be downcast and puzzled, but the faith is there. We possess the power to understand the message of salvation.

The emphasis of the Church, dramatically and strongly, this weekend through the Scriptural readings is on Jesus. Essential to an understanding of this emphasis is a ears with spittle. The ancient Jews did not separate parts of the body from the whole. Spittle was part of a person. In this case, it was part of Jesus. Thirdly, and in a point often not fully understood at first glance, Jesus instructed those who witnessed the miracle not to speak of it. Healing was not in itself the salvific mission. Only when the cross and resurrection occurred did the full meaning of the Messiah, the Incarnation, come to be known.

Reflection

The emphasis of the Church, dramatically and strongly, this weekend through the Scriptural readings is on Jesus. Essential to an understanding of this emphasis is a ears with spittle. The ancient Jews did not separate parts of the body from the whole. Spittle was part of a person. In this case, it was part of Jesus. Thirdly, and in a point often not fully understood at first glance, Jesus instructed those who witnessed the miracle not to speak of it. Healing was not in itself the salvific mission. Only when the cross and resurrection occurred did the full meaning of the Messiah, the Incarnation, come to be known.

Q Can you explain why the archangels Michael, Raphael and Gabriel are referred to as saints? I have understood that we humans aspire to sainthood and can never become angels, which are special creations of God. (New York)

A The word “saint” (which comes from the Latin “sanctus,” or holy) refers in Catholic tradition, to those who are with God in eternity. As Vatican Council II teaches, they are joined with God forever in a life free from decay, and share in his life and happiness. (See Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, Nos. 18 and 21.) Various angels appear in the Bible by name—Gabriel, Michael and Raphael—and they are the only ones honored by name in the Church’s liturgy and devotions.

The Eastern Churches honor St. Michael as early as the fourth century, and he was the only individual angel venerated in the West until about the year 800.

Their feast is celebrated together on Sept. 9. Michael, Gabriel and Raphael, it is worth noting, are the only three holy ones we venerate who have never been officially or formally canonized. Popes have been canonizing saints for only about 1,000 years.

The angels, therefore, are like thousands of others on the roll of saints (the apostles, for example) who came to have a personal relationship with
The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for “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; 1400 N. Meridian St. (hand delivery): IND Box 12717; Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax); mklein@archindy.org (e-mail).

September 8
Little Flower Church, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis “Abortion and the Hierarchy of Morals,” Dr. Mark Ginter, 7 p.m.

St. Michael Parish Life Center, 3354 W. 50th St., Indianapolis Speed, introduction to Archdiocesan Special Religious Program for persons with developmental disabilities, 7 p.m. Information: 317-925-4775 or 317-377-0592.

St. Michael Parish Life Center, 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis 10th Annual Walkathon, 1 p.m. Information: 317-234-0338.

St. Francis of Assisi South Campus, 8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis Couple to Couple League, Natural Family Planning. Registration: 317-365-5554.

September 9
St. Luke Church, 7757 Holiday Dr., Indianapolis Couple to Couple League, Natural Family Planning. Registration: 317-259-4373.

September 10
St. Anthony Church, Ryan Hall, 379 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis Ecuche party, 7 p.m. 53 includes refreshments.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., Indianapolis “The Last Canticle of St. Francis,” by Charles Baker, 3:30 p.m. Love offering. Information: 317-255-3666.

St. Pius Parish, Hwy. 66. Troy Fall festival, yard sale, chicken and roast beef dinners, hamburgers and ice cream. Information: 812-547-3471.

Our Lady of Grace Monastery, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Meeting for all wives and friends of Our Lady of Grace Monastery, 7 p.m. Information: 317-788-7581 (daytime) or 317-787-3287 (evenings).

September 12
St. Christopher Parish, 5301 W. 16th St., Indianapolis Couples communication series, led by David Burkhard, director of religious education. 7 p.m. Information: 317-241-6314, ext. 126.

St. Paul Henry, 801 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Ave Maria Guild business meeting, 12:30 p.m.


September 14


September 15
St. Paul Heningrove, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Ave Maria Guild rummage sale, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

September 16

September 17-20

September 21

September 22

September 23

© 2000 CNS Graphics

Prizes for Big Raffle

First Prize ..................$3,500
Second Prize ..............$1,000
Third Prize ...............$500

If you bring this ad to the Festival and buy $5 in raffle tickets, you will receive $5 in free raffle tickets #021.

One coupon per person—no refunds.

For more information, contact St. Thomas More Parish (317-851-1431).

License #200000006543

St. Thomas More Applefest
1200 N. Indiana, Mooresville September 22 and 23

Friday, Sept. 22
$20 Kids’ Games 5-9 p.m. including Bounce House, Lazer Tag, Monster Slide Craft Fair 5-9 p.m. Chilli Supper 5-9 p.m. Food Barn 5-11 p.m. Raffles 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Vegas Night 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Entertainment 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Bingo 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mystery Dinner Theatre 6 p.m. Apple Pie Bake Off 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23
30 Kids’ Games 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. including Bounce House, Monster Slide, Lazer Tag Craft Fair 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Hog Roast 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. *Mystery Dinner Theatre 7 p.m. Big Raffle Drawing 11 p.m. Raffles 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Vegas Night 7-midnight Biergarten 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Food Barn 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. *Kid’s Magic Show 11 a.m.

*Advance Sale Tickets Recommended

Saturday, Sept. 16, 2000 Noon to 11:00 p.m. ST. JOAN OF ARC CATHOLIC CHURCH 4217 CENTRAL AVENUE Children’s Area Closes at 5:00 P.M. Free Admission!

Join us for Mass at 5:30 p.m. Passenger drop-off on 42nd Street

Eleventh Annual FRENCH MARKET
Hoaglin Fine Catering

INTEGRATED HOME TECHNOLOGIES

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Dave Allise Band
Governor Davis and the Blues Ambassadors
The Carl Storie Band
Jennifer DeVo
David Morgan
The Kelly Jay Orchestra

ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

• Super Silent Auction
• Drawing of Chance!
• Artisans!
• Kids’ Magic Show
• Bake Sale!
• Win a Trip to Paris!
• Fun & Children’s Games!

FRENCH MENU

• Chicken Crepes • Assorted Guiches
• Ratatouille
• French Bread and Herb Butter
• Cheese and Feta
• Tarte Flambe
• Rotisserie Chicken & BBQ Ribs
• Tenderloin Tips
• Mussel
• Pastries & Desserts

For more information contact St. Thomas More Parish (317-851-1431).
The Active List, continued from page 18

Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

Affiliated Women’s Services, Inc., 2155 Dixie Dr., Indianapolis. Pro-life rosary, 10 a.m.

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

Saturdays
Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis. Pro-life rosary, 9:30 a.m.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Tridivine Mass, 9 a.m.

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

First Sundays
St. Paul Church, Sellersburg. Prayer group, 7:30 a.m. Information: 812-246-4555.

Fatima Catholic Women Post Road, Indianapolis. Ecuche, 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, 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis. Confession, 6:45 p.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 confessions at 6 p.m. Benediction at 6:45 p.m.

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 405 U.S. 52, Cedar Grove. Eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass—5 p.m.

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

Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis. Adoration, after 8 a.m. Mass—9 p.m.; reconciliation, 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, reconciliation after 9 p.m. Mass—midnight.

Christ the King Church, 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, 8 a.m.; then SACRED gatering in the school.

Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Bosart, Indianapolis. Apostolate of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Devotions and sacrifice of reconciliation, after 8 a.m. Mass.

Holy Angels Church, 28th and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.—noon.

St. Mary Church, St. Albany. Eucharistic adoration and confession after 9 p.m. Mass.

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

Second Tuesdays
St. Pius X Parish, Indianapolis. Separated and Divorced Catholics support group, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-578-8224.

Second Thursdays

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

Second Saturdays
Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, Holy Family Chapel, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Eucharistic Holy Hour for Life, 1-2 p.m., faith sharing and Scripture reflection, 2:30 p.m. Information: Gospel of Life Sister Diane Caroli, 317-236-1521 or 800-382-8936, ext. 1521.

Third Sundays
Mary’s Schoenstatt, Rexville (located on 925 South, 8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles). Holy Hour, 2:30 p.m.; Mass, 3:30 p.m. Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 812-669-3551.

St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 26th St., Indianapolis. First Saturdays, 10 a.m. Pro-life rosary; return to church for Benediction.

St. Vincent de Paul Church, 5353 E. 38th St., Indianapolis. Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Information: 783-1445.

Calvary Catholic Church, 435 Troy Ave., Indianapolis. Mass, 2 p.m.

Third Thursdays
Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, 9015 Haverstick Rd., Indianapolis. Mass, 2 p.m.

St. Francis Hall Chapel, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis. Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana, Mass and healing service, 7 p.m.

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

A homeowner in Bay City, Mich., had a tree trunk carved into a 15-foot-high statue of St. Felix in honor of the Felician Sisters who had once owned the property. St. Felix is patron of the order and also regarded as protector of children.

Dine out to raise money for SVDP.

Come to Batesville and join the fun at the St. Louis Parish Festival
Sunday, September 17

Country Style Chicken and Roast Beef Dinners
• Serving continuously from 10:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.
• Adults $6.50 and $3.25 for Children 12 and under

Cafeteria Supper beginning at 4:00 p.m.
• An Outdoor Lunch Stand will also be available all day
• Famous Mister Toast Soup for sale

Raffles…
• Major Cash Raffle totaling $2,000
• 3 Handmade Quilts, Grandfather Clock, Last Supper Carving, Oak Steam Stretcher, Combination Meal Package, 2 Halves of Pork, Handmade Laminated Items & Caoca

FREE Special Guest Drawing
• $100 Festival Dollars given away every hour!

PLUS … A Country Store, Religious Items, Plants, Bingo, Games of Chance & Fun for ALL AGES!

Directions: I-74 to the Batesville & Oldenburg Exit—follow Highway 229 South to the Church For more information call 812-934-3204
Lic. #20000006424

The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write: SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219
317-875-8281.

St. Felix statue carved from tree trunk

The active list page 19

Page 19

The Criterion Friday, September 8, 2000
Eucharistic congress at Notre Dame attracts thousands

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (CNS)—Nearly 10,000 Catholics from across northern Indiana and beyond made a pilgrimage Aug. 26 to the University of Notre Dame for a eucharistic congress sponsored by the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

“It kind of feels like the holiest place in the country—Notre Dame,” said Stephanie Mongalo of Valparaiso, who attended with her daughter, Antonette Sakedo.

“I’m just here in thanksgiving for so many good things and good friends I’m praying for, for bringing all their concerns in front of Christ here,” she added.

Auxiliary Bishop Daniel R. Jenky of Fort Wayne-South Bend said the devout crowd on campus accentuated the university’s Catholic character.

“Notre Dame’s very Catholic, but everywhere you looked there were people going to confession and praying,” he said. “I think it’s been a great reunion for our diocese.”

“It’s just a moment of great grace for us,” said Bishop John D’Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend, counting the experience as a highlight of his 43 years as a priest and 25 years as a bishop. “The pope said this should be a time of strengthening the faith. Notre Dame—what better place in the world?”

Whether their quest was a day of solitary meditation or shared experiences with friends and family, being part of the spiritually enriching event was, as one pilgrim called it, “a little bolt of lightning.”

In planning stages since 1997, when Bishop D’Arcy first proposed it, the congress began with an ecumenical prayer service at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, where an estimated 1,500 pilgrims filled every available space. It ended with Mass celebrated by some 9,000 worshippers at the Joyce Center.

Saturday evening Masses were canceled across the diocese for the observance. Priests heard confessions at 30 locations around the campus, with long lines keeping them busy until time for the closing service in the incense-scented Joyce Center.

Bishop Jenky and Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Belleville, Ill., gave keynote addresses to the congress. Parish groups led rosaries at the campus grotto every hour. Pilgrims could pray the Stations of the Cross in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart or around St. Joseph’s Lake.

The Rev. Loren VanOort, a Lutheran minister from Nappanee who gave the homily at the prayer service, reminded pilgrims that “we are not only given the gift, but we are gifts to one another” and that God’s “great promise, I am with you always, never fades.”

Priests, theologians and lay people led 50 workshops on campus for more than 3,000 people. Catholic recording artist Steve Angriano and humorist Doug Brummel entertained young people and families.

Pilgrims said that’s what they were seeking. “I came because I need the spiritual lift in my life to help me through problems you have,” said Dorothy Ray of South Bend. “I think it’s been a great reunion for our diocese.”

“I’m just here in thanksgiving for so many good things and good friends I’m praying for, for bringing all their concerns in front of Christ here,” she added.

“The kind of criteria that are necessary to assure that a patient is cognitively intact, not confused, making a ‘rational, informed decision’ is what I think,” Meier said.

“Mom died on April 30, we were fully aware that her wake and funeral would be her final opportunity to express faith in the midst of family and friends. Knowing this, we proudly chose an Abbey Casket as a simple, tangible reminder that Loretta was a kindred spirit with the monks of Saint Meinrad who proclaim the values of work, prayer, and hospitality by the example of their daily lives.”

To learn more about this simple, beautiful choice, contact: 1-800-987-7380 or visit our new website at www.abbeycaskets.com

Bill and Bonnie Drury and children, Carol, Sean and Brian, of Sand Creek, Ind., were impressed at St. Thomas the Apostle in Elkhart, said their pastor, Father William Sullivan, who had motivated them and others to attend.

It’s been “a little bolt of lightning,” Bill said. “It’s quite serene out here. We’re surprised by the large number of people ... to think they’re all Catholic!”

For some of the residents Laura and Bob Labis now live in Fort Wayne and belong to St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish. Among a significant number of pilgrims from Fort Wayne, they came with children, Kyley, 7, Koloym, 5, and Gage, 3.

Laura said she wants her children “attuned to traditions on the Catholic wedding,” and saw the congress as an opportunity to expose them to some at an early age.

She and Bob went to the grotto for the rosary and prayed to go to confession, but where confessions were being heard, Bob said, “There are so many priests, there’s no excuse not to get over there. At home there’s not that. It’s a relief.”

Charlotte Ball, who teaches freshman theology this year at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne, came to the congress with hopes for “a deepening of prayer, of community,” and the opportunity to expose them to some at an early age.

She said people today have such busy schedules that when an opportunity for a pilgrimage comes along, “It’s easy to think ‘Why am I doing this?’

“Imagine, if you don’t do this, you’re spinning your wheels.” Ball said.

“People are very rarely consistently cognitively intact in the weeks before they die.”

She said, “They’re always in a state of concluding. Revisited the day before, nothing. Revisited the day before, nothing.”

She said people today have such busy schedules that when an opportunity for a pilgrimage comes along, “It’s easy to think ‘Why am I doing this?’

“Imagine, if you don’t do this, you’re spinning your wheels.” Ball said.

She said people today have such busy schedules that when an opportunity for a pilgrimage comes along, “It’s easy to think ‘Why am I doing this?’

“Imagine, if you don’t do this, you’re spinning your wheels.” Ball said.
Sister of Camilla Martel.

Christ the King, Indianapolis, 75.

MELLETT, Martha E., 4. Brother of John Medjeski.

MEDJESKI, Edward T., Lambert. Sister of Chet, Hank, Martin, Paul and Philip 73, St. Malachy, 69, St. Lawrence, Batesville, Aug. 29. Pottschmidt. Brother of Juana Rodriguez. Father of Monica of Marianne (Saalfrank) of the Poor.†

LaFara, Roselyn Royce, Borden, Louise Drake, Virginia P. Duggan, Dorothy Brinkerhoff, Sister Marlene, June 23.†

Priller. Father of Theresa Grant.

Priller. Brother of Sylvine and Philip.

Sister Susan Wolf, executive director of PNCEA, will serve as the Disciples in Mission Contact for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. She will team up with Father Ken Boyack, president of PNCEA, to conduct the training for the Diocesan Disciples in Mission Leadership Team on Dec. 1–2 at the Benedict Inn in Beech Grove.†

Spirituality a balance of wisdom, energy, priest says

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CNS)—“The opposite of spirituality is not skipping church,” says Oblate Father Ron Rolheiser. “It’s being in a semi-vegetative state receiving beer intravenously.”

Spirituality and soul mean the same thing—the life or energy within us that keeps us alive, said Father Rolheiser, whose column on spirituality appears in nearly three dozen Catholic newspapers in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland and New Zealand.

Our spirituality is a gift of God and leads to a basic restlessness within us, Father Rolheiser told nearly 600 people Aug. 25 in the Bernard Chapel in Green Bay, as St. Augustine put it, ‘You’ve made us for yourself, Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you.’

That restlessness is why we feel “out of sync” with life or the rhythms of nature, said Father Rolheiser, who represents Canadian Oblates of Mary Immaculate on their international council.

St. John of the Cross spoke of two purposes of the soul: energy—the spark of life that keeps us alive—and integration—what we discover or glue that holds us together, Father Rolheiser said.

But instead of linking the two, we’ve divorced them, he said. Thus, people look to popular culture for energy, but not for wisdom, and they go to church for wisdom, but not for energy.

“Wisdom initiates energy. Energy enlivens wisdom,” he said, and both come from God.

As an example of how we need energy and wisdom, Father Rolheiser pointed to the family. “Children provide energy and parents provide wisdom and we shouldn’t confuse the two. Parents should not behave like 13-year-olds, and it’s wrong to expect 13-year-olds to play the role of parents.”

We need to find the ideal mix of wisdom and energy by bringing them together, he said, but not the way opposing sides meet at a negotiating table.

“Rather, they need to come together...”

The Holy Longing, won a first-place award for spirituality books this year from the Catholic Press Association.

He cited three examples of people who dealt with their spirituality in different ways: Mother Teresa, Janis Joplin and Princess Diana.

Mother Teresa, he said, is a saint who dedicated her life to God and the poor. That’s hard to do, he said, because most of us want to live both as saints and as sinners.

“We want to pray, but not to miss whatever we want to watch on TV. We want to live a life of radical commitment to the poor, but we want luxuries and riches.”

But, as St. Thomas Aquinas said, every choice includes a renunciation of something else, so we can’t have it all, Father Rolheiser said.

Janis Joplin tried to have it all, he said, and basically she died at age 27 when her body fell apart because she used too much energy trying to do everything.

That’s why it’s so important for high-energy people to develop their spiritual lives, he said, to properly channel that energy. Princess Diana tried to go halfway, he said, working with the poor alongside Mother Teresa, then going on a Mediterranean vacation.

In addition to resolving the split between energy and wisdom, Father Rolheiser said, we need to resolve the divorces between:

• Spirituality and ecclesiology, illustrated by a growing interest in the spiritual, even as our churches become increasingly empty.

• Justice and piety, so that people who champion justice also embrace personal morality, and piety people accept the Gospel challenge of justice.

Dorothy Day provides us with a model of someone who combined both, he said. “We need a new Francis of Assisi to restructure our imagination,” he said.

“We are not going to think-tank our way out of our problems with ecclesiology. It’s going to take a wild man or woman,” he said. “I think it’s going to come from the younger generation. We Baby Boomers are too set in our ways.

We also need to recapture our awareness of sin and immorality and their effect on the soul. No matter how terrible the sin, God forgives us, he said. That’s not the problem. ‘The problem with sin is how it disintegrates the soul and affects us individually and [as a] community.’”

Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. the Wednesday of 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 parishes are free to state date of death.

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the August issue of The Criterion.

Camera Ready!

This Ad Is

Licensed contractor

Professional Installation

10-year limited warranty

Fully insured

Distributor For

Replacement Basement Windows Installed With Air Vents

6111 E. Washington St.
317-359-9072 • Fax 317-359-9075

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Leppert & Hensley 268 2x4 Neg

Catholic Cemeteries 1049 Paper

4x4

#1

(317) 359-9072

The Criterion Friday, September 8, 2000 Page 21

PLILLER, Edward F., 82, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 22. Husband of Rose Pliller. Father of Theresa, Laurie and Diane. Grandfather of 15.†

Klayver, Josephine, 91. Sister of Lawrence.†


Leevy, Michael J., 83, St. Theresa, West Lafayette, Aug. 22. Husband of Marie.†

Lambert, Eugene, 61, St. Lawrence, Batesville, Aug. 28. Husband of Margaret.†

Lambert,55, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Aug. 28. Husband of Mary.†

LaFara, Roselyn Royce, Borden, Louise Drake, Virginia P. Duggan, Dorothy Brinkerhoff, Sister Marlene, June 23.†


RUGINEZ, Lt. Col., Raymond, 69, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Aug. 23. Husband of Marianne (Saalfrank) Rodriguez. Father of Monica Pilschuck. Brother of Juan Rodriguez.†

STONE, Catherine (Fox), 88, Holy Family, New Albany, Aug. 27. Wife of Marvin Stone. Mother of Pat Boening. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of eight.†

WILLMAN, Olga S., 87, St. Louis, Batesville, Aug. 29. Mother of Shirley Everett. Grandmother of two.†

Sister Susan Wolf, executive director of PNCEA, will serve as the Disciples in Mission Contact for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. She will team up with Father Ken Boyack, president of PNCEA, to conduct the training for the Diocesan Disciples in Mission Leadership Team on Dec. 1–2 at the Benedict Inn in Beech Grove.†
Classified Directory

For information about rates to list classified advertising, call (317) 236-1572.

Vacation Rentals

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.

Positions Available

Electrical

HARMANNS ELECTRIC, INC.
C.Electrician/Cable TV Installer.

Vacation Rentals

3200 Cold Spring Road
Submit résumé to:

FT. MYERS, Florida, on the beach. Great view. $350/wk.
News briefs

U.S.

U.S. bishops share Irish bishops’ concern about readings

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U.S. bishops shared concerns about certain New Testament readings on women that the Irish bishops recommended be omitted from their new Lectionary, said a U.S. bishops’ official. Father James Moneymore, executive director of the U.S. bishops’ Secretariat for the Liturgy, said in an interview Aug. 31, “This is an issue that the U.S. bishops addressed 10 years ago and one which I am grateful to see the Irish bishops dealing with as well.” A document titled “Domestic Violence,” issued Aug. 27 by two Irish bishops’ commissions, denounced all forms of violence in marriage and identified seven New Testament readings they said should not be used at Mass because they give “an undesirably negative impression regarding women.”

Gore notes reservations about bill to limit assisted suicide

PORTLAND, Ore. (CNS)—Vice President Al Gore told reporters in Portland that despite his personal aversion to assisted suicide, he has reservations about a congressional bill that would thwart Oregon’s controversial Death with Dignity Act. “I am personally opposed to physician-assisted suicide,” the Democrats’ presidential nominee told reporters Aug. 30. “However, I don’t want to see the bill that would thwart Oregon’s Death with Dignity Act. ‘I am personally opposed to physician-assisted suicide,’ the Democrats’ presidential nominee told reporters Aug. 30. “However, I don’t want to see the criminalizing of doctors’ ability to deal with severe pain.”

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—A Nigerian cardinal said the adoption of the Shariah Islamic legal system by some states in Nigeria is a mistake which, if not rectified, could create more problems for the country. The president of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, Nigerian Cardinal Francis Arinze, said some people in his country do not seem to know that efforts are being made all around the world for harmony among people of other religions. In an interview in Rome in August, Cardinal Arinze said: “I would like those who support this Shariah law, let them take a good look at the world today. Indonesia, the largest Muslim country in the world, does not have Shariah law.” He added that the number of Muslims in all Arab countries together is less than the Muslim population of Indonesia.

Cardinals say Nigerian religious leaders can solve Shariah crisis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—A Nigerian cardinal said the adoption of the Shariah Islamic legal system by some states in Nigeria is a mistake which, if not rectified, could create more problems for the country. The president of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, Nigerian Cardinal Francis Arinze, said some people in his country do not seem to know that efforts are being made all around the world for harmony among people of other religions. In an interview in Rome in August, Cardinal Arinze said: “I would like those who support this Shariah law, let them take a good look at the world today. Indonesia, the largest Muslim country in the world, does not have Shariah law.” He added that the number of Muslims in all Arab countries together is less than the Muslim population of Indonesia.

As Olympics near, evictions increase for homeless in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (CNS)—As the Olympic Games loom closer, life is getting tougher for the homeless and “at-risk” people living in budget accommodations in Sydney. Welfare agencies are watching developments with trepidation. “Evictions from boarding houses and other cheap accommodations are going through the roof,” said Rentwatchers convenor Beth Jewell. In the lead-up to the Sydney Games, hundreds of beds in boarding houses in the inner-western suburbs have been closed as owners seek to maximize returns by converting to backpacker hostels and other tourist accommodations.

China reportedly arrests more than 20 underground Catholics

STAMFORD, Conn. (CNS)—The Chinese government arrested at least 20 Protestants, 20 Catholics and two gay persons of the underground Catholic Church in Fujian province, eastern China, reported the Catholic Kung Fang Foundation. The Aug. 30 arrests occurred in Qu-ba township, Laosen county, the foundation reported Sept. 1. The foundation, headquartered in Stamford, said 38-year-old Father Liu Shao-Zhang was beaten brutally, causing him to bleed severely and vomit blood. Two of the nuns were released one day later after parishioners paid “a large sum of money” to the Public Security Bureau, it said. The other people remaining held and their whereabouts were unknown, it added.

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

People

Jesuit biographer of Pope Pius IX skips late pontiff’s beatification

ROME (CNS)—The author of a three-volume biography of Pope Pius IX said he planned to skip the beatification of the controversial pontiff on Sept. 3. “Let them go ahead,” he told me then, but something happened to change his mind,” Jesuit Father Giacomo Martina said. Martina’s biography of Pope Pius is considered the authoritative work on the 19th-century pope by most scholars.

Parole denied for man jailed for 1980 Church women’s murders

SAN SALVADOR (CNS)—El Salvador’s Supreme Court rejected a petition for parole for one of five former national guard convicts convicted of the 1980 murders of four U.S. Church women. The request for parole for Carlos Joaquin Contreras Palacios was “turned down because it does not meet the requirements established by the law,” the Supreme Court Judge Eduardo Tenorio told reporters Aug 30. The decision was unanimous, said Tenorio, based on the fact that Contreras “had not been favorably rehabilitated.”

About the ad copy

To create your classified ad, write your ad here next week!

See your ad here next week!

Call today 317-236-1572

Plumbing

Position Available

Job Share

Office Work

Good pay—flexible hours

Great opportunity for "empty nesters" and Moms with kids!

Please call 317-842-5580

Asphalt Paving

Bruce Paving Co.

> Residential Driveways
> Commercial Parking Lots

Call 922-4102, 844-2922, or 888-3373

We also install & install new
> Gutters
> Water Softeners
> Toilets/Faucets

Garbage Disposal

FREE ESTIMATES

We Buy:

• Guardiannships, Estates, Antiques, Households, Tools and much more.

Full Auction Service Available

John Beck at 317-796-0523.

COOKING

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Holy Family Shelter, is seeking a full-time cook to work Mon.-Fri. Responsibilities include purchasing food items, food preparation, serving meals to residents, and cleaning the kitchen. Applicants should have previous cooking experience. If interested, please fax resume, in confidence, to:

Amy Moehlman
55 E. Palmer St.
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-684-9702

EATON

Eaton is a global technology leader dedicated to improving the efficiency and performance of its customers’ business. Eaton’s Lighting and Electrical business is a world leader in smart grid products and services, as well as engineered lighting systems. Eaton believes in a culture of innovation and collaboration. Eaton provides opportunities for employees to grow their careers through training and development. Eaton is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Diversity-focused organization.

Eaton has an opening for a Field Application Engineer in its Lighting group. The position will support the sales team with technical solutions and support for Eaton’s lighting products. The position is located in the Indianapolis area.

Responsibilities:

• Provide technical support and product information to Eaton’s sales team.
• Assist with the development and execution of training programs for customers.
• Support the sales team with product demonstrations and presentations.
• Conduct field visits to customers to identify opportunities for Eaton’s products.
• Stay current with industry trends and technologies.

Qualifications:

• Bachelor’s degree in Electrical Engineering or a related field.
• Minimum of 2 years of experience in sales or technical support.
• Strong communication skills.
• Proficiency in AutoCAD or other design software.
• Knowledge of electrical lighting systems.
• Excellent customer service skills.

Eaton offers a competitive compensation package, comprehensive benefits, and opportunities for growth and development. Eaton is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a drug-free workplace. To apply, please visit our website and complete an application online.

Contact Information:

Angela McEwen
Recruitment Specialist
Eaton Corporation
405 East 96th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46240
317-871-3000
angela.mcewen@eaton.com

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

The University of Notre Dame is a Catholic, international research university located in Notre Dame, Indiana. The University is committed to excellence in education, research, and service. The University offers undergraduate, graduate, and professional degree programs in a wide range of fields, including science, engineering, business, humanities, and social sciences.

The University of Notre Dame has an opening for a Postdoctoral Scholar in the Department of Electrical Engineering. The position will support research in the area of power electronics and energy systems.

Responsibilities:

• Conduct research in the area of power electronics and energy systems.
• Assist in the preparation of research proposals and grants.
• Collaborate with faculty and other researchers on the development of new research projects.
• Participate in the dissemination of research results through publications and presentations.

Qualifications:

• PhD in Electrical Engineering or a related field.
• Strong background in power electronics and energy systems.
• Experience in research and publication.
• Excellent written and oral communication skills.

The University of Notre Dame offers a competitive compensation package, comprehensive benefits, and opportunities for growth and development. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to diversity and inclusion.

Contact Information:

Dr. John Smith
Department of Electrical Engineering
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556
john.smith@nd.edu

For a complete list of job openings and more information about the University of Notre Dame, please visit our website.
Cherokee Collection Windows & Sunrooms are engineered to provide optimum performance for years to come. Which means you can enjoy the peace-of-mind that comes from knowing you’ve made a sound investment.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

Ask about our special savings on our full line of siding!

33% OFF VINYL SIDING*

$2,000 OFF
Any Patio Room

FREE WINDOWS
Buy 4, Get 2 FREE*

617-280-4030 OR 1-800-756-1755 • FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES
7517 WINTON DR. • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268 • SHOWROOM HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 AM - 5 PM, SAT. 9 AM - 4 PM, SUN. BY APPT ONLY