Answering Christ’s call to serve

Archbishop Buechlein ordains two new priests for the archdiocese

By Jennifer Del Vechio

Father Charles Ryan McCarthy now has his own Roman collar.

But he’ll always remember the priest who gave him one when he was a child, writing encouraging words on it for him to think about the priesthood. Father Robert Hausladen feels like a gate has just been opened.

“Father Robert Hausladen feels like a gate has just been opened. This is a strange point, the culmination of all the studying and now becoming a part of the brotherhood of the priesthood. I’m going through a gate that is opening so much more,” Father Hausladen said.

Priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis lay hands on the archdiocese’s two new priests, Robert Hausladen (left) and Charles Ryan McCarthy (right).

The two men began their journey as new priests June 2 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. They join 158 brother priests in the archdiocese. After being on the floor prostrate in front of Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein—a posture that is part of the ordination ceremony that shows their unworthiness for the office and their dependence upon God and the prayers of the Christian community—the two men proceeded to take their vows of celibacy and obedience.

It was an emotional time for them and their families. When Phyllis Hausladen received the Eucharist from her newly-ordained son, her thoughts were, “It’s a blessing that’s been fulfilled,” she said. When Father McCarthy gave his mother, Patrice, the Eucharist, her thoughts were those of thanksgiving to God for all the prayers that led to his ordination, she said.

Archbishop Buechlein said the two men’s ordination to the priesthood was a witness to their trust in God. “This morning you cannot know where your journey in ministry will lead you through the years,” the archbishop said. “For you today it is a sign of trust, and for us a sign of hope.”

He told the new priests that their first duty is to be “men of prayer.” 

“Meditate on the word of God, believe what you read, teach what you believe and practice what you teach,” the archbishop said. That would be possible if they remembered that “God’s grace is enough in good times and in bad. God will not let you down,” the archbishop said.

Father McCarthy said he has seen the ordination, page 12

Oldenburg Academy marks start of new era

By Mary Ann Wyand

OLDENBURG—Proud to be members of one of the last all-girls’ classes, 25 Oldenburg Academy seniors celebrated their commencement on June 2 in the motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis.

During four years at the private Catholic college preparatory school, members of the Class of 2001 saw Oldenburg Academy close its boarding facilities two years ago, then become coeducational last August with the admission of boys to the freshman class.

Class valedictorian Clare Wukusick, a member of St. Louis Parish in Batesville, said May 23 that she chose to attend Oldenburg Academy because “everyone told Oldenburg Academy teacher Connie Deardorff, who will be the principal next year, talks with seniors during a May 23 evaluation session. Class valedictorian Clare Wukusick (left, front) addressed Oldenburg’s Class of 2001 during commencement ceremonies on June 2 in the motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis at Oldenburg. The sisters founded the academy in 1852.
Father William J. Engbers was longtime pastor in New Alsace

By Mary Ann Wyand

Father William J. Engbers, a retired priest of the archdiocese, died on May 29—one day before the 62nd anniversary of his ordination. He was 88. Before his retirement in 1987, Father Engbers was pastor of St. Paul Parish in New Alsace. He had served there since 1966. In recent years, Father Engbers lived at the rectory at St. Nicholas Parish in Sunman and helped Msgr. Bernard Schmitz serve the sacramental needs of the Church in Ripley County. The funeral liturgy was celebrated by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on June 4 at St. Paul Church in New Alsace. Burial followed at the church cemetery.

Deceased was the 62nd anniversary of his ordination. He was 88.

Father Engbers lived at the rectory at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati. Most of the seniors wanted Oldenburg to remain a girls’ school, and many cried when they learned that the academy would become coeducational. Although Deardorff, a longtime administrator who will become Oldenburg’s principal in August, said the year of transition—with boys and girls enrolled in the freshman class—has been “a growing experience.”

Deardorff said she understands how the senior class feels, but she told them to remember that the school is small and no one falls through the cracks.”

Last year, Deardorff said, Oldenburg had 155 students—all girls.

This year, up to an addition of 28 boys to the freshman class, we’re up to 182 students,” she said. “We anticipate having 200 students in 2001–2002. Our capacity will be about 450 students.”

Even with the larger enrollment, she said, Oldenburg will never lose its focus on the needs of each student that has been fostered by the Franciscan sisters for so many years. “I told the seniors that I want them to become lifelong learners, to be excited about learning and to never be afraid to learn something new,” Deardorff said. “I told them if they have a criticism, they also have to have a positive solution. These girls have learned how to take independence. They’re not afraid to speak up for themselves in the future. Some of the seniors are getting ready to go to college, one has enlisted in the military and another is headed to the workforce.

Oldenburg senior Peggy Staun, a member of Our Mother of Sorrows Parish in Cincinnati, has already joined the U.S. Army and plans to become a military police officer. She leaves for basic training on Sept. 11. “I lived on campus until the boarding school was closed,” Peggy said. “I loved it. It was wonderful. You just walk down the hall [in the dormitory] and talk with other students. It was like a slumber party every night. It’s changed a lot since the boys came. The faculty got a little bit stricter.”

Peggy’s sister and brother also serve in the Army, Deardorff said. “My sister went to [the United States Military Academy at West Point] in New York, and my brother enlisted. Law enforcement is something I’ve always been interested in, and the Army will train me. If I choose to leave the Army in five years, I can become a regular police officer.”

Oldenburg freshman Tom Haynes, a member of St. Louis Parish in Batesville, said his first year at the academy has been “pretty good so far.”

Connell Dun Kuntz, also from St. Louis Parish, likes academy life, too. “I’m the third generation in my family to attend St. Louis,” Connell said. “My grandmother went here, my mom went here, and all my aunts went here. It was mostly my parents’ choice, but I like it here. It’s pretty neat to be the first class of boys here. We got a lot of attention in the news: We’re going to go down in history.”

The boys like to play sports, freshman Tim Doyle of Batesville said. “It’s easy to make the teams. There’s only 28 of us, so we have a lot of opportunities right now. I played basketball and baseball.”

Freshman Ethan Baechle, also from St. Louis Parish in Batesville, competes on the cross country and track teams at Oldenburg and likes the fact that the academy is coeducational now.

“The freshmen girls have been in classes with boys all through grade school,” Deardorff said. “They’re used to it, and it’s no big deal to them. What’s important [to new students and their parents] is that the tradition of excellence at the academy will continue in the future.”

Oldenburg alumna Jody Leitman, a former Batesville resident, taught French as a student in her spare months as a substitute teacher. She plans to move to France in October to teach English classes there.

“I enjoyed it so much here,” Leitman said of her academy years. “I learned a lot about myself. It has been such an influence on my growth in the whole of my life.”

It completely changed the way I viewed myself. It really challenged me, and also let me challenge myself, and gear up for the rest of my education. I made a lot of great friends here, and I’m still friends with the Franciscan Sister Mary Ellen Gillman, also an academy alumna, is completing her 21st year as a member of the Oldenburg faculty. She directs the music department and teaches music classes. “I think it’s a wonderful idea that the education here is now open to boys,” Sister Mary Ellen said. “They haven’t had that opportunity before. They had to drive to Cincinnati to attend a Catholic high school.

Oldenburg Academy is “the best-kept secret in southern Indiana,” she said. “I’d like for it to become better known. The college and the academy’s transition to a coeducational school was “a leap of faith” that has been a positive experience, Sister Mary Ellen said. “I think it’s very Geosp and open to take risks and challenges and to see how they will come out, and to work with them and know that they will come out in a positive way.”

Father William J. Engbers was longtime pastor in New Alsace

Effective June 1, 2001

Rev. Steven Schaufelin, reappointed pastor of St. Mary Parish, Greensburg, for a second six-year term.

Rev. Paul Landwerlen, appointed dean pro-tem of the Batesville Deanery.

Effective July 1, 2001

Rev. Robert Hauhlaan, appointed associate pastor of St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis.

Oldenburg and the likes of me. I will get a better education.”

Clare plans to major in Spanish at Purdue University in West Lafayette, and hopes to serve at a mission after college.

“When I talk with my friends at Batesville [High School],” she said, “I think I have more fun here. We work hard, but we have a lot of fun, too. It’s been great.”

Clare said she prefers “single-sex educa-

tion,” but understands why the academy’s board of directors decided to open the 149-year-old Franciscan girls’ school to boys last fall.

At the time, the board cited the need to increase enrollment, improve the school’s financial standing and provide a Catholic secondary education for boys.

“I was sad, but in this case I think it was necessary,” Clare said. “I knew it had to happen, but I was sad that the school had to change because I appreciate my years at all-girls’ school. There’s no Catholic school for boys around here. Oldenburg is really a great institution, and I think it would be wrong to hold it back from the boys. I think it’s important that they have the same oppor-
tunities as the girls do.”

Clare’s brother, Joel, will attend Oldenburg Academy as a freshman in the fall. Her brother, Sam, attends St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati.

Even with the larger enrollment, she said, “I think it’s a wonderful idea that the education here is now open to boys,” Sister Mary Ellen said. “They haven’t had that opportunity before. They had to drive to Cincinnati to attend a Catholic high school.

Oldenburg Academy is “the best-kept secret in southern Indiana,” she said. “I’d like for it to become better known. The college and the academy’s transition to a coeducational school was “a leap of faith” that has been a positive experience, Sister Mary Ellen said. “I think it’s very Geosp and open to take risks and challenges and to see how they will come out, and to work with them and know that they will come out in a positive way.”

Effective June 1, 2001

Rev. John M. Hall, appointed pastor of St. Ambrose Parish, Seymour, and administrator of Our Lady of Providence Parish, Brownswood.


Effective July 5, 2001

Rev. William G. Rippegger, reappointed pastor of St. Maurice Parish, Napoleon, and administrator of St. Pius Parish, Ripley County.

Rev. Jeffrey H. Godecker, appointed to the faculty at the 62nd anniversary of his ordination. He was 88.

Effective July 1, 2001

Rev. Robert Hauhlaan, appointed associate pastor of St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis.
Archdiocesan agency employees focus on evangelization mission

By Greg Ochocki

“Archdiocesan agency employees focus on evangelization mission. Father Folzenlogen said the booklet is a summary of what the archdiocesan employees have learned through four-and-a-half months of reflection—what they are called to do and how their efforts are part of the larger Church’s evangelization mission.”

Father Folzenlogen said over the next year, people in parishes will become much more aware of Disciples in Mission. Several parishes are already in the process of training parish coordinators and teams who will help their parish members become involved in identifying and working on specific evangelization efforts in their parish. ♦

John Jacobi of Bradford named Religious Educator of the Year

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

Being named the Religious Educator of the Year isn’t something John Jacobi was expecting.

Jacobi, the parish administrator of religion education and youth ministry coordinator at St. Michael Parish in Bradford, said, “It was quite a shock.”

But those who know him well said Father Jacobi’s faith, enthusiasm and commitment to his parish make him the perfect choice for the year.

Father Bonaventure Knaebel, his parish priest, cited Jacobi’s “exceptional work” in training all the parish workers to share with each person they meet.

“Father Bernie saw potential in me,” said Jacobi. “He said if you want to do more we let’s do this together.”

After six years of working with youth and religious education, Jacobi said one lesson is clear.

“You never quit learning,” he said. “It’s a journey.”

He also credits his wife for supporting him, stating he “couldn’t do it without her.”

Currently, he is working toward a bachelor’s degree from Sullivan College in Louisville, he went to work in a grocery store for 10 years.

Then he got a telephone call from the late Father Bernard Koopman, asking him to open the parish hall on Sunday mornings.

“He said if you want to do more we can talk, and we talked,” said Jacobi. The conversation led to his current position.

“Father Bernie saw potential in me,” said Jacobi. “When he offered the job, I said ‘This is it, and OK God, here we go, let’s do this together.’”

After six years of working with youth and religious education, Jacobi said one lesson is clear.

“You never quit learning,” he said. “It’s a journey.”

He also credits his wife for supporting him, stating he “couldn’t do it without her.”

Currently, he is working toward a bachelor’s degree in pastoral ministry.

Jacobi said one of the “neatest” aspects of his job is working with adults coming into the Church through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults process.

“They are so busy today and it’s just difficult to say it’s OK, not to go to all the secular games and take time to work on your own faith. It’s even OK just to rest with your kids.”

The archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education sponsors the annual award that recognizes outstanding work in creative programming, collaborative ministry and service for the good of faith formation. ♦

Planning a wedding has never been more complicated. Let me help you make your wedding the timeless event you’ve always dreamed it would be.

By Ellen Marie

Nature’s Plate®

Corporate Catering
Simple. Healthy. Delicious.”

- Breakfast Selections
- Lunch, Specialties
- Specialty salads, Pasta dishes, hot and cold finger food
- Bar L干线

Think of us for your next party and rent event.

Please call for a detailed menu today. All wines are available by the glass or bottle, and we accept major credit cards.

(317) 927-9747

Free delivery for greater Indianapolis area. **“Mention this ad and receive 20% off your first order”**
A growing Church

As we have pointed out in this space before, the Church in central and southern Indiana is alive and well. Are there problems? Of course. As Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein often points out, we face “happy challenges” because most of our “problems” are related to our growth. Thank God, we have these challenges to meet.

The archdiocese is currently involved in a process to anticipate and manage this growth. The archbishop has appointed a steering committee and task forces that are gathering data and looking at several critical areas: Hispanic ministry, priestly vocations, school staffing, parish staffing, new parishes, lay ministry, youth ministry and finances.

You will be hearing more about the process of this as it unfolds and finances.

parishes, lay ministry, youth ministry and finances.

The news is also good for the universal Church. According to the Anuario Pontificio for 2001 (a kind of Vatican directory for the worldwide Church), there are 1.038 billion Catholics in the world. That’s an increase of 16 million Catholics from the year before, a 1.6 percent increase when the general population of the world increased by only 1.4 percent during the same period. In addition, 22 new dioceses were created last year.

The Church in the United States is experiencing growth, too. A recent study—the National Parish Inventory Project—conducted by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) looks at nearly 17,000 parishes in the U.S.—87 percent of the total number of parishes. And the study has turned up some very interesting findings.

While many people tend to think of the 1950s as the peak days of the Church in the United States, with burgeoning parishes, parochial schools and builing churches, the CARA study shows that the net increase in the number of Catholic parishes over the last half of the 20th century is 4,043, or 26 percent. At the same time, the number of Catholics has increased from 28.8 million to 59.9 million, an increase of 108 percent.

In addition, parishes have gotten about one-third larger than they were in 1950, from 1,881 Catholics per parish in 1950 to just over 3,000. Catholics per parish today. Today, half of U.S. parishes have average 855 registered households, with 2.6 members in each household. Half of U.S. households have more than 535 registered households.

These larger parishes are staffed by fewer priests, and many of the traditional priestly roles in the parish are being carried out by lay ecclesial ministers.

About 85 percent of U.S. parishes have a resident priest. Of these, 25 percent have two priests and 14 percent have more than two. We here in the Midwest have the highest percentage (18 percent) of parishes with no resident pastor.

Challenges? Certainly. But we need to keep these challenges in perspective: They are enwrapped in good news, and they are signs of life. And that is good.

—William R. Bruns
Buscando la Cara del Señor

Cayendo la proximidad del verano, sería aconsejable pensar en reducir un poco la velocidad de la vida, por lo menos desde el punto de vista de todas aquellas cosas del trabajo diario que tienden a hacernos vivir unos pocos ansiosas y agitadas.

Si no nos ponemos a un lado para meditar lo que realmente queremos hacer, tenemos la tendencia a sentir si comenzamos a “correr con el tango vacío”. La llegada de la primavera traerá consigo el resurgimiento de la esperanza tan necesa de todos nosotros, pero de aquí a principios del verano, el tiempo para reforzar nuestro espíritu de la esperanza no está mal.

¿Qué hacer? Las actividades físicas tienden a aumentar en la época de verano. Él escribió: “Realmente, no es probable que la vida reduzca mucho la velocidad, ni aún en los días más relajados del verano. Pero, nosotros podemos encontrar un paso razonable para nuestras vidas y las de nuestros hijos. Yo dudo que cualquiera de nosotros encuentra una forma fácil de hacerlo.”

Hace muchos años, una de mis personas favoritas, San Anselmo, arzobispo de Canterbury, nos dio un buen consejo que nos puede ser útil en nuestras agitaciones y problemas: “La perspectiva me enseña a vivir, a no ser como un búsquedas la puerta, busca. Ahora habla con Dios y dile con todo tu corazón: busca tu cara; tu cara, Señor, es lo que yo deseo. Señor, mi Dios, enseña a mi corazón dónde y cómo buscare, dónde y cómo encontrarce”. No necesitamos horas y horas de tiempo libre para escapar en la cámara interna de nuestra mente. Pero necesitamos tomar la consciente decisión de tomar unos pocos minutos al día para hacer ese viaje buscando a Dios en nuestros corazones. Esto hará la diferencia. Los consejos de San Anselmo continúan: “Señor, si estas aquí, dónde te puedo buscar en tu ausencia? Es más, si te estas por todas partes, ¿por qué no te encontraré cuando estas presente? Pero ciertamente en la ‘inalcancurable luz’, ¿cómo te puedo acercar a la inalcancurable luz? O, ¿quién me guiará y me traerá a ella para que yo pueda verte allí? Y entonces, ¿por cuáles signos y bajo qué formas te buscare? Yo nunca te he visto, Señor mío, y yo no conocía tu cara”.

Nuestra tarea y desafío es tomar el tiempo y encontrar un lugar relativamente callado para entrar en la cámara interna de nuestra mente. Sólo el Señor nos puede mostrar qué sucede en ese momento. Pero, nosotros podemos encontrar un poco de tiempo razonable para nuestras vidas y las de nuestros hijos. Yo dudo que cualquiera de nosotros encuentre una forma fácil de hacerlo. El Señor no está mal.

Letters to the Editor

Outreach to Navajo

Father Steve Schaeftlein and the parishioners of St. Mary Parish in Greensburg are to be congratulated on their outreach ministry to our Navajo brothers and sisters as described in an article in The Criterion.

Our parish, Good Shepherd, adapted All Saints, St. Anne and Our Lady of the Rosary Missions on the Navajo reservation in Arizona a few years ago, and it has been a wonderful partnership.

Having just returned from a visit to “the res”, I can assure all that our spiritual, physical and financial support is not only greatly needed but deeply appreciated. The Diné, as they prefer to be called, are a truly wonderful and changeable people and, as Bob Ketellem implied, those who serve them feel far more than they give.

Thomas J. Meier, Indianapolis

Vocations ads and posters

It would be nice to see in print that St. Andrew the Apostle Parishioner Chuck Schilska of Indianapolis took the very nice photo of Archbishop Daniel praying. It is being used by the seminarians in vocations ads and posters.

Margaret Nelson, Indianapolis

Appreciates her pastor

I am a parishioner from Our Lady of Greenwood Parish and I just wanted to commend our pastor, Msgr. Harold Kneuven.

I don’t know of any other parish in the diocese that has two Masses a day and confessions after each Mass. We also have an adoration chapel open 24 hours a day every day of the week.

I hear people from other parishes complain about the lack of the priest are spending in the confessional. I always tell them to come to our parish because we have confessions twice a day, and they tell me how lucky we are.

I thank God every day for our good pastor, and I thank him for giving the Monastery the grace to listen to the inspirations of the Holy Spirit to accomplish these things.

I hope he is not considering retiring when he is 70 because there is only one way he will be able to do this, and it will be over my dead body.

I’m afraid another priest will come in and not do our confessions daily, which I am very spoiled by.

Anne Schottle, Greenwood

Another response to liturgy letters

I have read with interest the recent letters describing the supposed sorry state of the Liturgy. Although I respect the opinions of others, I believe we need to ask a few questions.

So what is the Church? Is it a building, or is it a diverse group of individuals who comprise the body of Christ?

I would think it is not just brick and mortar, then it may be acceptable to have a totally liturgical experience, but if the Church are the Church, then we should delight in the fact that we are indeed made in the likeness of God, and collaborate should reflect that.

What is the Mass? Is it an opportunity to come together to celebrate, or is it a time for private prayer and solitude?

And another

In your May 25 issue, Mary Pat Herman stated that much of the liturgical music at Mass detracts from her ability to “solemnly and reverently hear (sic) Mass.” I don’t think it is too much to ask to come together to celebrate, or is it a time for prayer?

Letters to the Editor

Letter Policies

Letters from readers are welcome and should be informed, relevant, well-processed, concise, temperate in tone, courteous and respectful. The editors reserve the right to select and edit the letters based on space limitations, pastural sensitivity and content (including spelling and grammar). Frequent writers will ordi- narily be limited to one letter every three months.

Letters must be signed, but for serious reasons, names may be with- held.

The Criterion Friday, June 8, 2001
Little Flower School, 1401 N. Rosart St., in Indianapolis is hosting a reception at 11:30 a.m. June 10 in the cafeteria to honor Geraldine Burgin, who is retiring after 18 years as a kindergarten teacher.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., in Greenwood will host its parish festival June 8-10. There will be amusement rides and food. For more information, call 317-888-2861, ext. 15.

St. John the Evangelist Parish, 126 W. Georgia St., in Indianapolis will sponsor “St. John’s Night with the Indians” June 8 at 5 p.m. with a cookout at St. John’s Garden at 7 p.m. and an Indians’ baseball game at Victory Field. The cost is $10 per person and includes food and ticket. For reservations, call 317-635-2021.

The 18th annual Italian Street Festival is June 8-9 at Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., in Indianapolis. There will be selections of various Italian foods. For more information, call 317-636-4478.

St. Gabriel Parish, 6000 W. 34th St., in Indianapolis will have its International Festival June 8-10. Food, games, rides and bands are available. For more information, call 317-291-7014.

St. Simon the Apostle Parish, 8155 Oaklarnond Road, in Indianapolis will have its parish festival June 8-10 with rides, games and food. For more information, call 317-826-6000, ext. 3.

St. Louis Parish, 13 St. Louis Place, in Beech Grove will have a rummage sale June 8-10. The sale begins at 9 a.m., except on Sunday, when it begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 912-394-8322.

Mary’s Universe Living, 5839 W. 3rd St., in Indianapolis is hosting a reception June 7. They were married on that date in 1951 at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove. The couple will celebrate with a renewal of their vows at 10:30 a.m. Mass on June 10 at Holy Name Parish, where they are members. A reception is from 2 to 5 p.m. for family and friends at their home. They are the parents of five children: Nina Sutton, Paul, Gregory, Eric and Zachary Schmith. They also have 12 grandchildren.

Margaret White received the Golden Rose Award at St. Mary Parish in Mitchell. The award recognizes a woman of the parish for her dedication and service. She is the wife of Noble “Glen” White. They have four children.
Indianapolis second-grader writes right to the top

By Jennifer Del Vecchio

A second-grader at St. Gabriel School in Indianapolis has gotten the attention of a master penman. Laura Zetzl made all her handwriting slants, shapes and spacing just right to become the state winner in the National Handwriting Contest.

The contest, sponsored by Zaner-Bloser, a handwriting textbook publisher in Ohio, has its master penman, Clinton Hackney, judge more than 2,500 entries for the best handwriting.

Laure's passed all the criteria. "I love to write cursive," Laura said. "And I practice." Laura was among 192 students across the nation who received the award.

Catholic schools have a long tradition of teaching students good handwriting skills. Of the state champions, 87 are from Catholic schools.

Five of the seven national winners also came from Catholic schools. Taking class time for handwriting is important because it fosters other learning skills, Duncan said. In a computer-generated age, some may think handwriting is old fashioned. But research shows that handwriting is an important skill. Duncan said. "Handwriting to me is a very important representation of who I am," Duncan said. It's a written form of communication that is not lost with computers." Duncan said.

Handwriting helps us to think better and communicate more clearly, Duncan said. Students at St. Gabriel take handwriting lessons in various ways. Younger grades use traditional handwriting textbooks to form their letters, but handwriting is stressed throughout the curriculum. For example, older students receive two grades when turning in assignments. A spelling test will be graded for the correct answers, and students receive a second grade for their handwriting.

"Handwriting is a discipline, and they are learning how to do something that will reflect positively," Duncan said. "It's a regimen and formation, and the child benefits."

There are also practical applications. The Indiana Statewide Testing for Education Improvement—a test that shows how well students perform on essential skills in grades 3, 6, 8 and 10—has a written section. Those who grade the tests are told if they can't read the students' handwriting to count the answer as a zero. There are also practical applications to good handwriting.

Duncan cited newspaper articles about medical doctors being sent to handwriting class because their handwriting is illegible and people can't read their prescription orders. Laura, the school's winner, said she likes handwriting lessons. "It helps you get better grades if you have good handwriting," she said. Good penmanship is also important to Laura's teacher, Robyn Spurgeon, who has the class practice handwriting every day. "I think it's the best way to communicate," Spurgeon said. ©

Laura Zetzl, a second-grader at St. Gabriel School in Indianapolis, shows how neatly she can write. Laura was the state winner in the National Handwriting Contest. She was among 192 students across the nation who received the award.

For additional information, please contact:
654 Washington St.  Braintree, MA 02184
617-465-1122   (toll free)
info@grueningertours.com

The Annuity Marketplace
Always Featuring The Highest Multi-Year Guaranteed Interest Rates
June, 2001
AmeriBest™ Life Insurance Company
10 Year Interest Rate of
6.65% *
(Minimum Investment $5,000.00)

FEATURES INCLUDE:
• Guaranteed Minimum Interest Rate
• Minimum guaranteed rate after the initial period is 3%.
• Tax Deferred Build-Up (If Interest Is Left To Accumulate)
• Immediate Income • You Can Begin Receiving In 30 Days. A Monthly Income From Interest.
• May Avoid Probate Costs
• 100% Liquid After 10 Years
• No Up Front Sales Charge • 100% Of Your Money Is Working For You.

For complete information, call . . . Jim Sorg

Sorg Financial Services
1711 North Shadeland Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46219
317-356-4396
Toll Free 1-866-374-3921

Tax Treatment. Neither AmeriBest nor any of its agents give legal, tax or investment advice. Consult a qualified advisor.
* Rates as of 5-29-01 are subject to change. After chosen Guarantee Period, may continue as a traditional fixed annuity. Interest declared annually and 3% minimum guaranteed interest rate. Available in most states. (Policy #17000)
Letting go of old school is tough for Holy Cross graduates

By Jennifer Del Vechio

This year’s eighth-grade class at Holy Cross Central School in Indianapolis has a special distinction. They are the first class to graduate from both the new and the old school. Holy Cross students moved into their new $3 million school in April. Demolition work on the old school has begun.

While Holy Cross students like their new school, even taking part in the design process, memories of the old school are lingering.

“I’m going to miss the old school because I’ve been there since kindergarten,” said Mary Lacas, an eighth-grader. “That’s been there since kindergarten school because I’ve been an eighth-grader. “That’s been there since kindergarten camp that began in 1896. Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., was the first center-city school to be rebuilt. The building commitment breaks a national trend of closing center-city private and parochial schools, an idea that Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has rejected since he came to Indianapolis.

Daughter of Charity Sister Louise Busby, the principal, said the new school has much more to offer students.

The old school had only eight classrooms, while the new school has 11 standard classrooms and separate classrooms for art, music and computer classes.

There’s also air conditioning, restrooms on every floor, a new library and a cafeteria. Previously, students didn’t have a cafeteria and ate in their classrooms.

Holy Cross educates 192 students, but can accommodate 240 children.

Holy Cross Church dates back to 1896 and has long been an anchor for the Near East Side neighborhood. The new school implements the parish history by using a wall of the old convent in the architecture for the school’s atrium.

The arch from the original school building is expected to be used for the entrance to the pre-kindergarten building.

Cardinal Kasper meets with Catholic-Disciples commission

By William R. Bruns

Walter Cardinal Kasper, recently appointed president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity by Pope John Paul II, attended the first session of the Roman Catholic-Disciples of Christ International Commission, which met May 18-25 in Rome.

The commission, formed in 1977, is co-chaired by the Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr. of Indianapolis and Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

In his meeting with members of the joint commission, Cardinal Kasper introduced a discussion on the nature and purpose of ecumenical dialogue. He said that a striking characteristic of the dialogue between the Disciples of Christ and the Roman Catholic Church was its emphasis on spiritual ecumenism, which, he says, lies at the heart of the ecumenical movement.

Dialogue, he said, is not an end in itself; the goal of dialogue is to realize the unity of the Church as given by Christ.

The Church is already one, but, while human beings cannot destroy this unity, they can injure it.

Today, three aspects of unity are being sought by ecumenists: unity in the faith of the apostles, unity in prayer and sacraments, and unity in leadership.

The cardinal said that from his experience as a bishop in Germany, common prayer services and joint social agencies are helpful in advancing ecumenism.

He said that one of the chief topics today in ecumenical discussions is the episcopate (role of the bishop). But, he said, discussion is also needed about how the episcopate is exercised, including the primacy of the Bishop of Rome.

Such a discussion would respond to Pope John Paul II’s invitation in his 1995 encyclical Ut Unum Sint (That They May Be One) to discuss the role of the pope in a reunited Church.

The commission met to review the first draft of a document titled “Receiving and Handing on the Faith: The Mission and Responsibility of the Whole Church.”

It hopes to finalize the document at its meeting next year.

Leading the way to a healthier community.

Since its earliest beginnings, St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers has been committed to its community. To meet the needs of those it serves, St. Francis offers a full range of services including cardiac care, bone marrow transplants, OB and women’s services and orthopedic surgery, for which it was recently rated "Best in the Nation." Call (317) 782-7997 for more information.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTERS
LEADING THE WAY TO A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY

Beech Grove · Indianapolis · Mooresville
www.stfrancishospitals.org

Tim Harmon, of Tim and Billy’s Salvage of Indianapolis, works to save the original arch from Holy Cross Central School before the school is demolished. The arch is expected to be used for the entrance of the pre-kindergarten building.
Franciscan message energizes Oldenburg sisters

By Brandon A. Evans

OLDENBURG—Four speakers, all Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburg, recently addressed the Franciscan message in the 21st century as a part of their sesquicentennial celebration.

Franciscan Sister Helen Eckrich, coordinator of human resources, helped pull the event together. “One of my added responsibilities is to sponsor a lecture series annually,” she said.

The series was named after Franciscan Sister Mary Carol Schroeder, who died in 2000 yet was the driving force in bringing to life the first lecture series which was presented in 1996.

The original purpose was to expand the world of the sisters and those around them.

“We started by calling in a Hindu, a Jew, a Buddhist and a Muslim and listened to their faith story,” Eckrich said.

“Then we moved into Christian religions and women in the Church and things like that. But this year, because it’s our sesquicentennial, I chose as the topic to have four of our sisters say something about Franciscan spirituality and what our message is to the 21st century.”

Sister Helen chose the speakers for the lecture series from her personal experience with them.

“I know these women and I know the depth of their spirituality,” she said.

All the sisters have agreed on a directional statement that not only sums up their lives but also the aim of these four speakers.

“We call one another to vibrant, Franciscan living of the Gospel, with special concern for peacemaking and justice for the poor so that our very lives speak a word of hope.”

In the intention of Sister Helen that the lecture series address that statement, and answer the questions that flow from that:

1. “What’s vibrant, Franciscan living of the Gospel?” she asked. “What do we mean by peacemaking? How do we help the poor? And how do we feel that our lives speak a word of hope?”

Franciscan Sister Patricia “Patty” Campbell gave the first lecture, which was on March 1. Sister Patty is the recent commissioned parish life coordinator of St. Mary-of-the-Rock Parish in Franklin County.

She spoke of the history of the community in Oldenburg, which is now in its 150th year, and connected that to Jesus’ and St. Francis.

“What I was to do was to give a historical perspective of our order,” Sister Patty said. “So what I did was to trace back to Jesus, whom Francis in the 12th century emulated, and then jumped from him to the 19th century.”

She believes that it is the Gospel living that her sisters are so committed to that breathes an essence of hope into the world.

Sister Patty also did an exercise in which she explained aspects of spirituality using a tree.

Sometimes we are the trunk, she said, and other times the branches, to find our role in the world, and we sometimes are branches in full bloom, or branches whose leaves have died for the winter.

“We’re at a point now where we don’t know the future, but we have enough hope to know that we aren’t going to die—we will recycle into whatever the Lord has in store for us by continuing to live the Gospel life,” Sister Patty said of the community. “That was basically my message to people.”

She remembers the 75th anniversary of the community, and how it was looked upon at that time.

“Oldenburg was seen … as an American Assist, and that calls me to continue to be that presence,” she said.

The second speaker was Franciscan Norma Rocklage, senior vice president for mission effectiveness and planning at Marian College in Indianapolis. She gave two monologues: one as St. Francis talking about St. Clare and the other as St. Clare talking about St. Francis.

“What I really tried to do is make them come alive through the eyes of each other,” she said. “I did not make up things—I had gone to primary sources. I didn’t present mere facts. I presented persons.

“Rather than giving historical facts, what I would do is give the theology … of the saints through their closest friends.”

Sister Norma believes that there is a strong and visible connection between the 13th-century world of Sts. Francis and Clare and our modern times. Both were times of war, dissension from the Church and great factions between the rich and the poor. Thus, a reason they taught are particularly relevant for us today, she said.

“Both Francis and Clare, in their lives, modeled for us and gave us the challenge to be persons of hope in a world that needs a lot of hope,” she said.

She summed up much of this message with a quote from St. Francis while he was on his deathbed: “I have done what the Spirit has called me to do, now you must do what the Spirit calls you to do.”

Franciscan Sister Barbara Piller, who spoke on St. Francis’ connection to creation and his spirituality, gave the third lecture. Sister Barbara is on sabbatical now, but as of June 25 will be the director of life development for the community. She also served nine years as pastoral associate at St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis.

“The Franciscan message for the 21st century seems to be that we are called to live with respect for all creation,” Sister Barbara said. “Like Francis, we are asked to believe and live as if nothing is profane. Everything is charged with the presence of God. We are all connected to each other and all creation.”

Each year, two sisters from the Oldenburg community that have never visited Assisi are chosen randomly for a pilgrimage. Sister Barbara had been inspired by such a trip to Assisi in October of 2000, and that gave her the fuel to give the lecture.

“She came back just glowing with what she discerned was Francis’ union with nature and union with other people,” Sister Helen said. “So we really felt like we had been to Assisi.”

The fourth speaker, Franciscan Sister Diane Jamison, co-novice minister for the common Franciscan novitiate, spoke about conversion and penance, relating it to the life of St. Clare.

“She came to talk about a word that is very much misunderstood in spiritual circles, and that is penance,” Sister Helen said. “The word ‘penance’ really means ‘conversion,’ and a conversion means ‘turning toward.’”

“For Clare and Francis, the words penance and conversion are synonymous,” Sister Diane said. “A life of penance … is a life constantly turning toward Jesus.”

Sister Diane talked about the life of St. Clare, and how her focused gaze on the crucified Lord guided the entirety of her life such that saintliness became her reward.

“The fact that Clare turned toward God made all the difference in her life,” Sister Diane said. “That relationship colored everything else she did.”

Franciscans in the 21st century are called to be women and men of conversion,” Sister Diane said, “continually turning toward the face of the Crucified One while recognizing the face of Jesus in themselves and in others.”

“In this way, each person becomes our brother or our sister, and everything in life becomes a precious gift from God of which we are the stewards,” she said.

“Our very lives are our message for the 21st century.”

The fact that Clare turned toward God made all the difference in her life,” Sister Diane said. “That relationship colored everything else she did.”

Franciscans in the 21st century are called to be women and men of conversion,” Sister Diane said, “continually turning toward the face of the Crucified One while recognizing the face of Jesus in themselves and in others.”

In this way, each person becomes our brother or our sister, and everything in life becomes a precious gift from God of which we are the stewards, she said.

Your gift 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

Let Us Share The Gift Of Faith We Have Received

Catholic social teaching proclaims we are keepers of our brothers and sisters. We believe that we are one human family whatever our national, racial, ethnic, and economic differences.
McVeigh continues legal battle to delay his execution

By Mary Ann WyPEND

Terre Haute, the site of the U.S. government’s only execu-
tion chamber, remains in the news this week as a U.S.
District Court judge in Denver rules on convicted
Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh’s request for a
stay of execution.

On May 11, Attorney General John Ashcroft postponed
McVeigh’s execution from May 16 until June 11 so his
attorneys could review more than 4,000 pages of previ-
ously undisclosed documents and 11 compact discs containing
audio and visual evidence compiled by the Federal Bureau
of Investigation after the April 19, 1995, bombing of the
Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.
The truck bomb killed 168 men, women and children
and injured hundreds of other people. McVeigh and an
accomplice, Terry Nichols, were convicted of the crime—
described as the worst act of terrorism in America—in sepa-
rate trials. Nichols was sentenced to life in prison.

McVeigh abandoned his appeals process last December,
admitted his guilt in a book published in April, and said he
was “ready to die.”

On May 24, Ashcroft said McVeigh’s legal team had
received all of the documents that were previously with-
held. Ashcroft also said he would not postpone McVeigh’s
June 11 execution.

On May 31, McVeigh decided to request a stay of execu-
tion because the FBI evidence was not available for use by
his defense attorneys during his 1997 trial and withholding
the information would render him a fair trial.

As The Criterion went to press on June 5, government
attorneys and McVeigh’s attorneys were presenting legal
arguments in preparation for the June 6 hearing in the U.S.
District Court at Denver.

If McVeigh’s execution is delayed a second time, federal
Death Row inmate Juan Raul Garza of Brownsville, Texas,
is scheduled to be the first federal prisoner executed by the
U.S. government since 1963.

Garza —lover and accomplice of McVeigh— is scheduled
to be executed by lethal injection on June 24 at the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute. He was
convicted in August of 1993, under the federal drug kingpin
statute, of ordering the murders of three men to further con-
trol a marijuana smuggling ring.

Garza is seeking a stay of execution based on a conclu-
sion by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights
that his rights were violated under international law during
the capital punishment phase of his trial.

The commission charged that Garza’s rights were vio-
lated by the introduction of evidence about four unrelated
murder cases in Mexico that the government said he com-
mitted or ordered other people to commit for him.

As public debate continued in the days after McVeigh’s
execution was postponed by Ashcroft, Archbishop Daniel
M. Buechlein and Father Frank Pavone, national director of
Priests for Life, again urged President George W. Bush and
other government officials to cancel the execution and aban-
don the use of the death penalty.

“Whatever can stop this should intervene to stop it now,”
Father Pavone said on May 21. “The time has come for our
nation, and for each of us individually, to realize that noth-
ing is solved by putting criminals to death. The victims do
not come back to life, the wounds we have are not healed,
and we are all diminished in the process.”

Father Pavone said canceling McVeigh’s execution
would not deny that he has done deserves punishment.
Instead, he said, it would declare that death is not the appro-
 priate form of punishment.

“It is not to deny that the state has the right to use capital
punishment,” Father Pavone said, “but rather to declare that
nobody mourning a killing will find peace as a result of
more killing. Our problems are not solved by eliminating
punishment,” Father Pavone said, “but rather to declare that
appropriate form of punishment.

Father Moroney said priests may have good pastoral
reasons for asking the assistance of extraordinary minis-
ters in consuming the remaining Precious Blood and puri-
fying the vessels. One would be time constraints for
priests who have to celebrate Mass in several parishes
each weekend. Another would be the practical difficulty a
priest may face if he has to consume the remaining con-
ts of several chalices.

The first part of the proposed new directory discusses
theological and doctrinal aspects of the Catholic under-
standing of the Eucharist. The second part gives norms
for distribution of Communion under both kinds.

Adoption of the directory requires approval by at least
two-thirds of all Latin-rite members of the bishops’ con-
cference, followed by legal recognition of the bishops’ action by the Holy See. 

have ever dreamed of owning your dream home?
Visit my website and let me make your dream come true!

It’s the only way our flowers come in a can.

Because freshness is all important to us.

Flowers... by George
194 West Main Street
Greenwood, Indiana 46142
317/888-1137

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT
Serving Indiana Since 1948
— FREE ESTIMATES —
• RESIDENTIAL DRIVeways • SEALCOATING
Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations
LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

WHY?

SHOWROOM HOURS
Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.–12 p.m.
3447 Shelby Street
Indianapolis

The Criterion Friday, June 8, 2001

COMMUNION
continued from page 1

kind in the world, and diocesan liturgy offices and pastors
followed up with extensive work to prepare the people, he
said. He added, however, that such catechesis at the parish
level needs to be renewed every few years.

If approved by the U.S. bishops and the Vat-
ican, the proposed new directory would
in effect establish an indult to con-
duct a marijuana smuggling ring.

Garza is seeking a stay of execution based on a conclu-
sion by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights
that his rights were violated under international law during
the capital punishment phase of his trial.

The commission charged that Garza’s rights were vio-
lated by the introduction of evidence about four unrelated
murder cases in Mexico that the government said he com-
mited or ordered other people to commit for him.

As public debate continued in the days after McVeigh’s
execution was postponed by Ashcroft, Archbishop Daniel
M. Buechlein and Father Frank Pavone, national director of
Priests for Life, again urged President George W. Bush and
other government officials to cancel the execution and aban-
don the use of the death penalty.

“Whatever can stop this should intervene to stop it now,”
Father Pavone said on May 21. “The time has come for our
nation, and for each of us individually, to realize that noth-
ing is solved by putting criminals to death. The victims do
not come back to life, the wounds we have are not healed,
and we are all diminished in the process.”

Father Pavone said canceling McVeigh’s execution
would not deny that he has done deserves punishment.
Instead, he said, it would declare that death is not the appro-
 priate form of punishment.

“It is not to deny that the state has the right to use capital
punishment,” Father Pavone said, “but rather to declare that
nobody mourning a killing will find peace as a result of
more killing. Our problems are not solved by eliminating
punishment,” Father Pavone said, “but rather to declare that
appropriate form of punishment.

Father Moroney said priests may have good pastoral
reasons for asking the assistance of extraordinary minis-
ters in consuming the remaining Precious Blood and puri-
fying the vessels. One would be time constraints for
priests who have to celebrate Mass in several parishes
each weekend. Another would be the practical difficulty a
priest may face if he has to consume the remaining con-
ts of several chalices.

The first part of the proposed new directory discusses
theological and doctrinal aspects of the Catholic under-
standing of the Eucharist. The second part gives norms
for distribution of Communion under both kinds.

Adoption of the directory requires approval by at least
two-thirds of all Latin-rite members of the bishops’ con-
cference, followed by legal recognition of the bishops’ action by the Holy See. 

Sunrooms The Area’s Widest Selection

We offer this area’s widest selecion of sunrooms, each specially
designed for your home, lifestyle and budget. All affordably priced — distanced far less
than you’d expect.

Call us for a FREE estimate!
317-784-4458

SHOWROOM HOURS
Monday–Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.–12 p.m.
3447 Shelby Street
Indianapolis

The Criterion Friday, June 8, 2001

COMMUNION
continued from page 1

kind in the world, and diocesan liturgy offices and pastors
followed up with extensive work to prepare the people, he
said. He added, however, that such catechesis at the parish
level needs to be renewed every few years.

If approved by the U.S. bishops and the Vatican, the
proposed revision of “This Holy and Living Sacrifice”
would in effect establish an indult to continue three cur-
rent U.S. practices that are not permitted by the norms of
the new general instruction.

One such exception would state that during the Agnus
Dei, if the celebrant is unable to distribute the eucharistic
bread and wine into ancillary vessels within a reasonable
time and there is no concelebrating priest or deacon to
make provision for it.

The instruction says that extraordinary ministers are
not to approach the altar until Communion time, so the
permission for them to assist at the altar during the Agnus
Dei would automatically make an exception to that norm.

Another general norm reserves the consumption of the
remaining Precious Blood after Communion to priests
and deacons.

The proposed text of “This Holy and Living Sacrifice”
quotes the 1983 instruction, and adds: “When there are extraor-
dinary ministers of holy Communion, they may consume
what remains of the Precious Blood from their cup of dis-
 tribution.”

A third general norm authorizes only an ordained min-
ister or permanently installed acolyte to purify the sacred
vessels after Communion or after Mass. The proposed
U.S. text says, “When a sufficient number of priests or
deacons are not available, extraordinary ministers of holy
Communion may purify the vessels.”

Father Moroney said priests may have good pastoral
reasons for asking the assistance of extraordinary minis-
ters in consuming the remaining Precious Blood and puri-
fying the vessels. One would be time constraints for
priests who have to celebrate Mass in several parishes
each weekend. Another would be the practical difficulty a
priest may face if he has to consume the remaining con-
ts of several chalices.

The first part of the proposed new directory discusses
theological and doctrinal aspects of the Catholic under-
standing of the Eucharist. The second part gives norms
for distribution of Communion under both kinds.

Adoption of the directory requires approval by at least
two-thirds of all Latin-rite members of the bishops’ con-
cference, followed by legal recognition of the bishops’ action by the Holy See. 

Tri-County Asphalt
Serving Indiana Since 1948
— FREE ESTIMATES —
• RESIDENTIAL DRIVeways • SEALCOATING
Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations
LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

Visit: www.timeconnector.com

It’s the only way our flowers come in a can.

Because freshness is all important to us.

Flowers... by George
194 West Main Street
Greenwood, Indiana 46142
317/888-1137
Lay ministry formation, seminarian numbers growing

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Enrollment numbers for Catholic lay ministry formation rose 14 percent last year while those for diaconate and priesthood studies registered a significant increase over the past two decades, from 4 percent of post-college seminarians in 1980-81 to 20 percent this past school year.

Among theologate students, 41 percent were in their 20s, 42 percent in their 30s, 12 percent in their 40s and 6 percent 50 or older. Percentages do not add up to 100 because of rounding.

CARA, an independent Catholic research agency based at Georgetown University, has been gathering annual figures on seminary enrollment since 1967.

Since 1996, it also has been collecting annual data on diaconate formation and ecclesial lay ministry formation programs and enrollments.

In 2000-01, there were 2,664 men in deacon formation programs, 82 more than in the previous year and 481 more than in 1996-97. There were 35,582 students in ecclesial lay ministry programs in 2000-01. That was an increase of more than 4,400 in one year and up more than 15,000 from 1996-97, when such programs reported 20,281 students.

The survey on lay ministry formation is limited to full-length programs of at least two years’ duration. Nearly all those programs offer academic degrees or professional certification upon completion.

In its seminary figures, CARA noted that of 3,483 post-collegiate seminarians in 2001-02, there were 683 in pre-theology—college graduates engaged in a year or two of additional academic work to complete the prerequisites for graduate theology studies.

About 70 percent of these were studying at theological seminaries, the remainder in college seminaries or other formation programs throughout the United States.

CARA reports statistical data on those programs every other year.†

The racial-ethnic breakdown of those in ecclesial lay ministry programs was similar, with 73 percent white, 22 percent Hispanic or Latino, and the remainder Asian, African-American or Native American.

The racial-ethnic breakdown of those in theologate students, with 68 percent white, 13 percent Hispanic or Latino, 10 percent Asian, 5 percent black and 5 percent listed as “other.” When CARA first asked about seminarians’ racial and ethnic identity in 1993, 79 percent were white and there were fewer in each of the other groups.

The number of seminarians from abroad also appears to be growing. In 2000-01, of the 3,236 seminarians enrolled in U.S. theologates, 616 were from other countries.

Of those from abroad, 378 were studying for a religious order based elsewhere and 92 were studying for a non-U.S. diocesan order. Eleven were studying for a religious order based elsewhere and 92 were studying for a non-U.S. diocesan order.

Among students in deacon formation programs, 77 percent were white, 16 percent Hispanic or Latino, with the remainder Asian, African-American or Native American.

CARA’s 2000-2001 Formation Directory, due out in June, includes information on the programs, faculty, student body, enrollment costs and other data on seminaries and diaconate and lay ministry formation programs throughout the United States.

CARA reports statistical data on those programs every other year.†

Relatives mourn death of Mexican migrant

Relatives cry outside the house of Edgar Adrian Martinez in the village of Coatepec, Mexico, May 31. Martinez was among 14 migrants who died in the Arizona desert, where they were abandoned by smugglers in mid-May.

SPONSORED BY

SAINT MEINRAD

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

JUNE 18-29, 2001

MARIAN COLLEGE CAMPUS

Deepen your faith through studying Sacred Scriptures

June 18-20—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon “The Psalms as Poetry and Prayer” with Fr. Harry Hagan, OSB

June 21-22—7:00-9:30 p.m. “The Women in the Gospel of John” with Sra. Adeline Fehribach, SCN

June 25-27—9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon “Women of the Old Testament” with Sr. Barbara Leonard, OSF

June 27-29—1:00-4:00 p.m. “Exploring the Bible through Literature” with Fr. Noel Mueller, OSB

ALL PROGRAMS ARE $50 or LESS!

Summer Institute 2001

For the ongoing faith formation of the Catholic community

EXPERIENCE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION AT THE GRAND OPENING OF THE COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER

The Community Life Center is an indoor and outdoor venue designed for state-of-the-art business meetings and elegant receptions and parties.

Please join us in celebrating our grand opening. Board member and former mayor William H. Hudnut III will preside over the building dedication. Open touring and light refreshments will be offered into the evening, with guides on hand to share the unique features about this spectacular facility. Brochures will be available to help plan any type of event at Indy’s new east side landmark—the Community Life Center.

GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 14, 2001

Noon Dedication Ceremony

Noon — 8:00 p.m. Open touring with light refreshments

COMMUNITY LIFE CENTER

10612 E. Washington Street • Indianapolis, Indiana

For additional information, please call 889.6611

Relatives mourn death of Mexican migrant

Relatives cry outside the house of Edgar Adrian Martinez in the village of Coatepec, Mexico, May 31. Martinez was among 14 migrants who died in the Arizona desert, where they were abandoned by smugglers in mid-May.
Praying with the Heart
Fr. Stephen Valente, OPM Home
After eighteen years living as a hermit, Fr. Stephen’s mission is to teach people how to slow down and listen to God. An internationally-known speaker, author and spiritual guide, he will teach some specific exercises to eliminate anxiety in body and soul during this weekend retreat experience.

August 17-19, 2001
Fatima Retreat House
Fr. Valente will also offer a Reflection Day at Fatima on Thursday, Fatima Retreat House August 17–19, 2001.

The archdiocese’s priests process into SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the June 2 Mass of Ordination.

ORDINATION

The archdiocese’s priests process into SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the June 2 Mass of Ordination.

A snapshot of the nation’s new priests

Congratulations to the Bishop Chatard High School Class of 2001

At left: Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presents an award to newly ordained Bishop Daniel Buechlein. From left to right are Father C. Ryan McCarthy, Bishop Robert Hausladen, Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, Phyllis and Thomas Hausladen and Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

A total of 39 men cited military service and puisne law as their vocations for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

At left: Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein prays with the last newly ordained priests and their families after ordination. From left to right are Father C. Ryan McCarthy, Bishop Robert Hausladen, Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, Phyllis and Thomas Hausladen and Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

The archdiocese’s priests process into SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the June 2 Mass of Ordination.
You can’t be a caregiver without taking care of yourself. Especially when it comes to heart disease, the leading cause of death for women in America today. In fact, heart disease causes 1 of 2 deaths in women each year, surpassing the impact of breast cancer, which claims 1 in every 27. Perhaps it’s because not enough women know the impact of their risk factors, like diabetes, smoking, cholesterol, weight, blood pressure and ethnicity. As a result, too many cases go undiagnosed.

So what’s a woman to do? For starters, take some time for yourself and call the Indiana Heart Institute at St.Vincent. You’ll learn that as women approach menopause, their risk of heart disease rises and keeps rising with age. And that after menopause, it’s women—not men—who die more frequently from heart attacks.

To ask any question about your heart’s health, call the Indiana Heart Institute at 317-338-CARE (2273). When you call, ask for a copy of our latest free heart attack video, Heartline 2001. It’s a call for your life.

You’ve always had a heart for others. Now it’s time to look out for yours.

www.mdheart.org
Faith and values guide us in daily life situations

By Dr. Frederic Flach

Usually when we say a person has values we mean “good values.” But there are people who have values that are not uplifting.

I asked a 62-year-old chief executive officer of a large corporation to meet with me. He had been in treatment with me for long-standing depression, and I wanted to get his insights into the situation. At the time, his only daughter was a patient in a drug rehabilitation program for heroin addiction.

During his 35 years of marriage, he had had several affairs, about which his wife long had been aware. He had spent little time with his family.

“It’s the price of success,” he told me. “Twelve-hour days, seven-day weeks. Then he asked, “What can you do for your wife?”

I replied, “Do what you think you can do for her and for your daughter?”

“Nothing,” he answered.

“If I were to point out the obvious, that your lifestyle has contributed greatly to both their problems,” I replied, “and if you had the chance to do things differently, would you have?”

You usually take good care of what you value. If you value your family members, you spend quality time with them. If you value your success, you pursue your goals with energy and enthusiasm, yet not allowing them to interfere with the attention you pay to the rest of your life. If you value your faith, you thank God for it every single day.

To strengthen your lovingness, you practice acts of love. To strengthen your body, you work out regularly. And to strengthen your faith, you may attend Mass occasionally on days other than Sunday.

It is very important to know what it is that you value. From time to time, you will be presented with choices that involve real or apparent conflicts between different values that you hold. Look around your room, literally and figuratively, and look within yourself so as to be as confident as possible about the choices you make.

(Dr. Frederic Flach is a psychiatrist and a Knight of the Holy Sepulcher of Jerusalem. He has authored numerous books, including The Secret Strength of Angels and, most recently, Faith, Healing and Miracles, published by HerderHeap Press in New York.) †

Values evolve over time

By Jean Sweeney

Name something you greatly value now, but didn’t value nearly as much 10, 15 or 25 years ago. What brought this about?

“I’d say communication. I’ve come to appreciate how important good communication is.” (Patti Hemme, Montgomery, Ala.)

“I’d say it would be my job, because 10 years ago I was very much on the fast track and career-driven. Since that time, with the birth of my daughter and the loss of my father, I’ve found the quality of parish work in which I’m now involved to be much more satisfying and fulfilling.” (Sarah Moore, Dublin, Ohio)

“Time! Time is truly a precious blessing. In middle age, when we lose relatives and friends and days are speeding by, this really hits home. I am aware of making every minute count by loving, laughing, working and praying!” (Jeanette Hall, Indianapolis, Ind.)

“I appreciate the support of family and friends more now than I did when I was younger. As we mature, we become more aware of the blessings in our lives. I also value the beauty of accumulated, shared memories.” (Father Pat Grice, C.S.S.R., Brooklyn Center, Minn.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: Imagine yourself in a biblical story—present at the Sermon on the Mount, for example. What is your role as you imagine it? What might you have done or thought?

To respond for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. †
A family is forever…and ever. Amen!

One of my cousins once told me, “You know, when you attend a family reunion, there probably won’t be an attempt to reunite any more.” The thought shocked me because my dad’s family reunion is one of the highlights of my year. Of the original 11 children, there are five left, as well as three of their spouses. They never miss a reunion at all possible.

Then, there are my 41 first cousins, some of whom are younger than my children. They also make an effort to attend, and then we work hard to identify which kids belong to whom. The old folks can’t travel very far any more, so we always hold the event near the original farm in Wisconsin, from which none of them ever moved more than a hundred miles. We eat molded Jello, hamburger casserole and pickled herring. We’re lucky, an older relative or two will make fritters or fish, another delicious recipe from the old country. The oldest cousin’s husband is “Pappy Olson,” pronounced “oz-lon,” single father of four, and he takes it seriously. We hold a business meeting at the oldest and youngest Olson’s. We’ve identified and acclaimed. We’re happy that the oldest is still one of the aunts or uncles, and that there’s always a new baby to claim the second title. Even older is the person who came the farthest distance to attend. Once, our German granddaughter won, hands down, and was happily surprised at the enthusiasm generated by her presence. She wasn’t used to seeing a large group of distant members of a big family feel for each other, whether they know the person or not. Even older is the person who didn’t show up or contribute a family anecdote or cherished memory. Some of the stories are instructive, especially to younger family members. For example, our family name was originally Olson. But when Grandpa arrived in this country, the “papar” urged him to take a less common name, there being too many Olsons already. So the lawyer’s suggestion, Grandpa took the name of his town in Norway. This was “Aasumalur,” pronounced “o-ray.”

I remember in the 1970s, the “Swede-O” swam in the pool and played tug of war at the end. Without an unalmot in English, the name evolved into “Oar” and is now pronounced as “Oread.”

Another story concerned the family’s Norwegian Lutheran Church, in which the minister eventually stopped giving the service in Norwegian and switched to English. Some older church ladies were born and raised and nattered and nattered about it until, one day, my grandmother put an end to it by saying, “Don’t you think God can understand English?”

I think our reunions will continue because, when we come together as a family, we celebrate shared experiences, family anecdotes, our similarities and our challenges. But mostly because, in family, we feel God’s strong presence in Norwegian and in English. (Cynthia Oar, a member of St. Paul the Apostle Parish in Greenwich, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)†

Faithful Lines/Lily Vogler Meister

Good doctor-patient partnership is crucial

One autumn Sunday in 1997, I was a guest speaker at a poetry program sponsored by Rech for Recovery (a volunteer breast cancer support group). I’d been hav- ing chemotherapy for breast cancer with laryngitis, but that afternoon in the midst of my presenta- tion at Hope Lodge in Indianapolis, I lost my coughing battle. Since my doctor had retired, I went to a new physician. My vocal problem put us both at a disadvantage, but I tried to be understanding and open, and I ended up consulting special- ists. A diagnosis was made a year later: myasthenia gravis, a muscle hyperirritable disease. In a later column, I’ll discuss coping with chronic illness, but today I empha- size the doctor-patient relationship. Long ago, someone referred to my doctor as “a pompous ass.” I’ve since used the term myself. Many of us have known doctors like this. There can be no real relationship with any such person, no matter what the profession might be. In the April St. Anthony Messenger, a poem, “The Oncologist,” depicted a much better doctor-patient relationship.

The Oncologist
by Patricia G. Rouke
He is like an icon: a saintly figure before whom the devout lighten their steps up fervent prayers for a cure. He is a saint on them. The Father of Tenderness, wishing it were within his power to grant the heart’s plea. He bowes before a greater power, the One who holds the mystery of life, paint color—knowing full well he cannot change their ultimate destiny, only perhaps make some part of the journey a little more comfortable, a little more secure. The author wrote this for one of her best friends, Mayo Clinic physician Ed Feldman. Dr. Feldman has the best attributes of a doctor. However, a doctor’s patients also must listen well, ask appropriate questions, follow treatment plans and conduct their appointments honestly and respectfully. Communication skills and a sense of humor are necessary. Otherwise, the doctor-patient relationship cannot be a partnership and a blessing. And, of course, it helps to have both doctor and patient working hand-in-hand with the Creator—that “greater power” noted in the beautiful poem. (Shirley Vogler Meister, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for TheCriterion.)†

Perspectives

The Church's role in society not well understood

In pre-Vatican II days of the 1940s and 50s, the Catholic Church had a negative view of the modern world. It saw the world as an evil place that threatened the church and their Church. The Church stood apart from the modern world and offered Catholics a refuge. As Donna D. Davidson writes in The Church Emerging from Vatican II, the Church “had developed what many commentators call a ‘fortress mentality’ or a ‘ghetto mentality.’ It was the church over and against the world, present- ing itself as the way to salvation for those who would escape the world’s clutches.” At the Second Vatican Council (1962- 65), the world’s bishops altered the Church’s orientation to modern society. They proposed a more positive view of the world, to engage and act out of standing over against the world, the Church saw itself as fully immersed in society. By seeing itself as a refuge, the Church urged Catholics to actively participate in the world. Catholics and their Church were to be fully involved in all spheres of social life—not just religion and the family, but also the economic and politi- cal arenas.

As Catholics and their Church became more involved in the world, they were to affirm those aspects of society that were most consistent with Church teachings and speak out against social conditions that were not.

According to Doyle, “working for peace and economic justice ceased being optional charity and became instead as integral to the gospel message.”

Catholics and their Church then encoun- tered the growing gap between the rich and poor. American bishops called attention to the widening gap in their 1986 pastoral let- ter on economic justice. The Church recognized economic and political decisions that increase the prosperity of the rich while diminishing the wealth and power of the poor. They also urged Catholics to close the gap between the rich and poor.

In a national survey indicates that American Catholics have responded to the bishops’ message in two ways. Most say that increasing the needy is an important part of [their personal faith.” A majority also agrees that “Catholics have a duty to try to close the gap between the rich and the poor.” Agreement with these statements cuts across most social categories: cradle Catholic and converts, men, and women, young Catholics and members of the older generation, and Catholics of all races. However, a majority of Catholics also agree with the statement “The Church should stick to religion and not become involved in economic and political issues.”

What are we to make of these responses? Although Catholics understand that being Catholic includes a personal responsibility to love one’s neighbor and to perform one’s duties as a citizen, they are not as convinced that the Church also has an institutional responsibility to speak out against unjust social and economic conditions. If this interpretation is correct, we should celebrate the fact that Catholics believe they have an obligation to build a more just and equal world; that is an important accomplishment in a society that often looks down upon the efforts of its poorest citizens. However, when it comes to explaining the Church’s prophetic role in society, Church leaders say they need to do.

(James D. Davidson is professor of soci- ology at Purdue University, in West Lafayette, Ind.)†

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewe

Shirley Vogler Meister, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.†
The Book of Proverbs is the source of the first reading for Trinity Sunday. Proverbs is one of the books of Wisdom Literature. This group of books, along with the rest of the most popular Scriptures, came to be in response to the arrival of Greeks and Greek thought in the Jewish world. In some cases, this arrival occurred outside the Holy Land. Jews emigrated from the Holy Land to places where pros- perity was more apt to be found. There they found themselves a tiny minority in many respects. Most importantly for many of them, they were not a majority because they were monothestes.

They felt the need to defend their belief. Skeptical thought and these beliefs came from the pagans and probably from Jewish immigrants themselves. Most dis- turbingly, Jewish youth questioned the truth of what their ancestors had believed.

Wisdom Literature is the collection of those books composed and intended to prove traditional Jewish religion by Greek logic, or at least to insist that the ancient religion of the Jews was not illogical by Greek philosophical standards.

This book is from this effort. It often presents historic Jewish doctrine as the pessimum of wisdom.

In this weekend’s reading, it presents the very notion of the one God. God created all things. Unlike the Greek gods and goddesses, the God of Israel is eternal. He is the Creator of all things. Unlike the Greek gods and goddesses, the God of Israel is eternal. He is the Creator of all things.

This dummy text is from the Holy Land to places where pros- perity was more apt to be found. There they found themselves a tiny minority in many respects. Most importantly for many of them, they were not a majority because they were monothestes.

They felt the need to defend their belief. Skeptical thought and these beliefs came from the pagans and probably from Jewish immigrants themselves. Most dis- turbingly, Jewish youth questioned the truth of what their ancestors had believed.

Wisdom Literature is the collection of those books composed and intended to prove traditional Jewish religion by Greek logic, or at least to insist that the ancient religion of the Jews was not illogical by Greek philosophical standards.

This book is from this effort. It often presents historic Jewish doctrine as the pessimum of wisdom.

In this weekend’s reading, it presents the very notion of the one God. God created all things. Unlike the Greek gods and goddesses, the God of Israel is eternal. He is the Creator of all things. Unlike the Greek gods and goddesses, the God of Israel is eternal. He is the Creator of all things.
The Criterion; welcomes announcements of archdiocesan sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verifi- Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for “The Active List.” Please be brief—listing date, location, event, cation. No announcements will be taken by telephone. Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of (Friday) publication: The Criterion; The Active List; 1400 N. Meridian St. (handicap access) Box 1717; Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax); mklein@archindy.org (e-mail).

June 7-10 Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Parish Festival, Thurs.-Fri. 5-11 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m.-midnight, Sun. noon-9 p.m. Amusement rides, food. Information: 317-689-2816, ext. 15.

June 8 St. John the Evangelist Parish, 56th St. Indianapolis. Young Widowed Group, drop-in, 7 p.m.

June 10 St. Paul Parish, 814 Jefferson St., Tell City. Parish Picnic and Festival, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., famous chicken or beef dinners, auction of woodcrafts and quilts. Information: 812-542-6749.

June 12 St. Luke Parish, 7557 Holliday Dr., Indianapolis. Myers-Briggs Workshop, 10:30 a.m. Information: 317-251-9664.

June 13 Mary’s Kingdom’s Village Schoenstatt Center, 112 miles south of Versailles, Kesville, 8 miles east of 421 South, on 925 South, Schoenstatt Holy Hour, 2:30 p.m., talk on “The Grace of Home,” Mass with Father Elmer Burwinkel, 5:30 p.m. Information: 812-689-3551 or eburwinkel@osccd.com.

June 14-16 Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Summerfest 2001, Thurs. 6-11 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 5-11 p.m. Information: 317-784-5454.

June 16 St. Benedictate Parish, 4382 E. Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis. Summer Festival, rides, food, games, Thurs.-Fri. 5-10 p.m., Fri. 5 p.m.-midnight. Information: 317-356-5567.

June 17-20 St. Mary Parish, 410 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Young Widowed Group meeting, Lawless Room, 7 p.m., Hope Group meeting, Providence Room, 7 p.m. Information: 317-236-1566.

June 20 Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Catholic Widowed Organization meeting, Information: 317-381-6993.


June 23 St. Jude the Apostle Parish, 300 W. Hillside Ave., Spencer. Trash and Timings, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Information: 317-829-3822.

June 24 St. Michael Parish, 354 High St., Brockville. June Fest 2001, 29th annual Parish Festival, Sat. 4 p.m.-10 p.m., pork chop dinner 4-8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., chicken dinner, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., roast beef dinner after 5 p.m. (Central Time). Information: 765-647-4353 or 765-647-5600.

June 26 National Parish, 466 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Summan. Parish Festival, food, games, turtle, chicken dinner, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (Central Time). Information: 812-623- 2894.

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

Thursdays

St. Luke Parish, 2322 N. 13th St., Terre Haute. Summer Fun, Family Fun, Thurs.-Fri. 4-10 p.m., Sat. noon-10 p.m. Information: 812- 278-2350.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis. Mass in Vietnamese, 2 p.m.

St. John of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Prayer line, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-225-2761.

St. John of Arc Parish, 2605 St. Joe Rd. W., Sellersburg. “Be Not Afraid” holy hour, 6 p.m., con-

weekly
Divine Mercy Chapter, 335 W. 30th St. (south of Indiana Ave.), Indianapolis. Marian prayer for pregnant youth, 4:00 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

St. Gabriel Church, 6000 W. 13th St., Indianapolis. Spanish Mass, 5 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Rd. W., Sellersburg. “Be Not Afraid” holy hour, 6 p.m., con-

Lenten
Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Prayer group, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

St. John of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Bible-sharing, 7 p.m. Information: 317-283-5508.


St. Anthony Church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis (Adjacent to Roncalli High School)
2001 SUMMER FESTIVAL
GRAND Prize DRAWING: $5000 Cash
A MAJOR PRIZE DRAWN ALL 3 NIGHTS. Thursday, June 21st — 5 to Closing Friday, June 22nd — 5 to Closing Saturday, June 23rd — 4 to Closing Major Prize Drawing each night at 10:00 p.m.
Grand Prize Drawing Sunday, June 24th, after the Noon Mass
Live Entertainment Nightly
Dinners Each Night Plus The Food Court
Children’s Games, Rides, Crafts, Air-Conditioned Bingo & Monte Carlo Fun For All Ages Under The BIG TENTS!!!

St. Anthony Church SUMMER FESTIVAL
379 North Warman Avenue, Indianapolis
June 7, 8, 9
✦ $3,500.00 in Cash Prizes
✦ Food Service Daily
 Begins 5:00 PM

© 2001 ONS Graphics

—See ACTIVe LIST, page 19
**The Active List, continued from page 18**

Hall, 1125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Adult religious education, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-638-5551.

**Fridays**
St. Susanna Church, 1210 E. Main St., Plainfield. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m. – midnight.

St. Lawrence Chapel, 6044 E. 46th St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

Affiliated Women’s Services, Inc. (abortion clinic), 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis. Pro-life rosary, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

**Monthly**
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, 7200 Sarto Dr., Indianapolis. Separated and Divorced Catholics support group, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-578-2524.


St. Luke Church, 7355 Holliday Dr. E., Indianapolis. Holy hour for priestly and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

Third Sundays Mary’s Schoenstatt, Reville (located on 925 South, 8 miles east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles). Holy Hour, 2-2:30 p.m.; Mass, 3:30 p.m.; Father Eimer Burwinkel. Information: 812-689-3551. E-mail: ebburwinkl@svindia.com.

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

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

Third Wednesdays St. Jude Church, 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis. Rosary, 6:15 p.m. Information: 317-783-1445.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7-9:30 p.m. Information: 317-784-1102.

Holy Family Parish, Main St., Oldenburg. Support group for the widowed, 7 p.m. Information: 812-934-2524.

Calvary Maronite Chapel, 435 Troy Ave., Indianapolis. Mass, 2 p.m.

Third Thursdays Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, 9001 Havenrock Rd., Indianapolis. Mass, 2 p.m.

St. Elizabeth’s, 2500 Churchman Ave., Indianapolis. Daughters of Isabella, Madonna Circle meeting, noon, dessert and beverages served. Information: 317-849-5840.

Third Fridays Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Mass for Civitas Dei, Catholic business group, 6:30 a.m.; Indianapolis Athletic Club, breakfast, talk, 7:15–8:30 a.m.; $20. Information: Mike Fox, 317-259-6000.

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

Third Saturdays 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 (abortion clinic), 2951 E. 38th St., rosary, return to church for Benediction.

Fourth Saturdays Our Lady of Guadalupe Concert Chapel, 8300 Boy Road, Indianapolis. Eucharistic Holy Hour for Life, 10:30–11:30 a.m., faith sharing and Scripture reflection, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Information: Servants of the Gospel of Life Sister Diane Carollo, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521.

**ST. BERNADETTE CHurch FESTIVAL 2001**

Where: 4838 E. Fletcher Ave.

1 block west of Emerson, 1 block south of English

Thurs., June 14 – Fri., June 15 – Sat., June 16

5 p.m.–10:00 p.m.  5 p.m.–Midnight  3 p.m.–Midnight

Featuring: RAFFLE

Grand Prize—$2500!!!

LIVE BANDS

MONTE CARLO

License #95380

FAMOUS

BARBECUE RIBS

DINNERS

AUCTION of fabulous items each night

CARNIVAL RIDES

For more info call – 317-356-5867

Lic. #95380

License #95380

**St. Gabriel the Archangel Parish**

6000 W. 34th Street

**First Annual International Festival**

- German Biergarten
- Asian Food
- Games
- Bingo
- Silent Auction
- Carnival
- Raffle for PT Cruiser
- American Food
- Hispanic Food
- Wheels
- Monte Carlo
- Crafts
- Entertainment

Gene Deer Band & Roadhouse Friday & Saturday

- Friday, June 8 – 5:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight
- Saturday, June 9 – 5:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight
- Sunday, June 10 – 12:00 noon – 8:00 p.m.

Advance ride tickets available for sale

Contact Parish Office for details

317-291-7014

Parking at Northwest High School with Shuttle Service to Festival Available

Lic. #20000094529

**The Criterion** Friday, June 8, 2001
John XXIII moved to final resting place in reverent ceremony

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Flanked by the recently exhumed and treated body of Pope John XXIII, Pope John Paul II praised his predecessor for attentively following the Holy Spirit’s guidance, particularly in convoking the Second Vatican Council.

The former pontiff’s body, laid with arms crossed in a luminous glass casket decked with red and yellow roses, rested at the side of the altar in St. Peter’s Square for the Pentecost Mass June 3, before being moved to a newly prepared resting place in the basilica.

“We have the joy to host, near the altar, the venerated remains of Blessed John XXIII,” said Pope John Paul, to repeated bursts of applause.

The pope said his predecessor, during his “brief but intense” pontificate, was “extremely docile to the action of the Spirit” and an “admirable witness of [God’s] love.”

“He let the Spirit mold him day-by-day, seeking with patient tenacity to conform himself increasingly to [God’s] will. This is the secret behind the goodness with which he conquered the people of God and many people of good will,” he said.

Before the Mass, which also marked the 38th anniversary of Pope John’s death, the former pontiff’s body was wheeled in procession through the square on a red-draped platform. After an initial light applause, the crowd of about 30,000 fell silent, many of them blessing themselves as his casket went past.

Pope John Paul, who arrived after the glass coffin reached the altar, paused briefly to bow to his predecessor’s body before beginning the Mass.

“I would like to underline that the most precious gift left by Pope John to the people of God was himself, that is to say, his witness of holiness,” the Polish pontiff said in his homily.

He said the Second Vatican Council, which Pope John opened in 1962, took “the form of a renewed Pentecost,” the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the apostles.

“Even in our time,” the pope said, “the Church is passed through by a ‘strong driving wind.’ It is experiencing the Spirit’s divine breath, which opens it to evangelization of the world.”

“The flow of visitors to his tomb. He joins two other popes whose bodies are exposed behind glass in the basilica: St. Pius X, who died in 1914, and 17th-century Blessed Innocent XI.”

After disassembling Pope John’s original three-layer coffin, Vatican officials found his face and body intact. They attributed it mainly to preservation methods taken immediately after the pontiff’s death—the injection of nitrogen gas and using a glass that blocks ultraviolet rays.

“This is a great gift that the current pope is making to the Church, bringing [Pope John] from the darkness of the crypt into the light of the sun,” said Emmanuele Roncalli, a 40-year-old nephew of the former pontiff.

Roncalli, a northern Italian journalist who attended the Mass, said he hoped the permanent display of Pope John would be absent of superstition or a sort of personality cult around his uncle.

“That spirit was largely reflected in the tens of thousands of people present for the procession and Mass, he said with satisfaction.

“No one tried to run up and touch the coffin. There was instead a general composure, what I would almost call a ‘sacred silence,’ with people simply kneeling and blowing kisses toward the casket.”

She said with satisfaction.

“Once a member of every household. Just $14.95 plus Tax/S&H.

These 6x8 iridescent crosses are unique and handmade in glass. They make a great gift and receive a Free George Foreman Grill with an in-home estimate.

Shell shocked by high utility bills? Dramatically cut your cooling and heating costs by installing the most energy-efficient replacement windows on the market.

Call today and receive 33% off!

Preserving Life’s Stories for Those in the Present. Now loved ones can be honored for generations to come...

FamilyLegacies, allows a pictorial tribute to be created on our kiosk at the cemetery. With a touch of the screen, a person’s history and burial location can be found.

For more information:

Calvary (317) 784-4439
Holy Cross/St. Joseph Cemetery & Mausoleum (317) 784-4439
Our Lady of Peace Cemetery & Mausoleum (317) 574-8898

Advertise in The Criterion!  Indiana's Largest Weekly Newspaper

For FREE pickup or to volunteer, call: 317-687-1006

Benedictine Father Conrad Louis was rector of Saint Meinrad Seminary, and also served in Rome.

Benedictine Father Conrad Louis, 87, a monk and priest of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, died in the monastery infirmary on June 1. The funeral Mass was June 5 in the archabbey church. Burial followed in the archabbey cemetery.

A jubilarian of profession and priesthood, he suffered a debilitating stroke in the autumn of 1977, which rendered him virtually bedridden in the monastery infirmary for the remainder of his life.

Father Conrad was born in Princeton, N.J., on Feb. 16, 1914, to Claudia (Delp) and Michael Louis, and received the name John at his baptism.

After graduating St. Meinrad School and Princeton High School, he enrolled in the seminary in Saint Meinrad at the age of 19. In 1934, he was invested as a novice in the monastery, and on Aug. 7, 1935, he professed his simple vows.

In 1937, Father Conrad began studies at the College Saint’ Anselme in Rome. He

professed his solemn vows to the Saint Meinrad community while at Saint Meinrad’s mother abbey of Einsiedeln in Switzerland in 1938. Also that year, he was ordained a deacon at the Abbey of Monte Cassino in Italy.

With the outbreak of World War II in Europe, Father Conrad was recalled to Saint Meinrad, where he was ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 11, 1944.

After completing a Doctorate in Sacred Theology at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome in 1957, Father Conrad held a variety of ministry positions during his monastic life. For many years, he taught at Saint Meinrad’s seminary, offering classes in exegesis, biblical history, Greek and Hebrew. He is perhaps best remembered for his courses on Matthew’s Gospel and the Psalms.

One of the proudest achievements of his life was his collaboration with the late Benedictine Father Eberhard Oliger in translating the Psalms for what would become the America Bible version.

Father Conrad served as vice rector of Saint Meinrad School of Theology, and later served two separate terms as rector. His leadership in seminary work was also called upon in Rome, where he spent several years as master of clerics at College Saint’ Anselme. For two years at Rome, he was served as novice/junior master of Saint Meinrad.

He also had an impact on the formation of many Benedictine sisters around the country as well, offering regular summer courses in scripture and art at various times, as a chaplain for the Benedictine sisters at Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand.

He is survived by a sister, Ruth Rubino of Am opinol, Md., and several nephews.


Bishop Chatard High School, a Roman Catholic, coeducational secondary school on the north side of Indianapolis, has openings for the following positions:

**Associate Director of Advancement**
- focus on the annual fund and alumni relations

**Director of Campus Ministry**

**Librarian/Media Specialist**

Applicants should direct resumes and inquiries to:

**Office of the President**
Bishop Chatard High School
5885 North Crittenden Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46220

(317) 254-5449
Fax: (317) 254-5427

---

**Classified Directory**

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

**Apartments For Sale**

**BEECH GROVE** 52 S. 7th Ave, 5 deluxe furnished Apts. Gas heat, cent. air, new roof, laundry facilities, 2-3 brms., $500.00 includes all furnishings. 317-784-4616

---

**See your ad here next week!**

Call today

317-236-1572

---

**For Rent**

**BACHELOR APT** Beech Grove, turns NO NO. 6, 3 brms., 2 bath, $250 dep. dsl. spacious rooms, new carpet. 317-764-4616

---

**For Sale**

**DELUXE SPACIOUS 2 BRM.** Anytime rental. 5841 East 96th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46240. 317-784-4616

---

**VACATION RENTALS**

**PANAMA CITY** Beach. Directly from owner & save. 229-438-7601

**NEW SMYRNA** Beach. 2 or 3 bdrm. OCEAN FRONT - Gulf Front cathedrals and grotto. 4599

---

**CATHOLIC, COEDUCATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOL**

**St. Meinrad**

Positions Available

- **Associate Director of Advancement**
- **Director of Campus Ministry**
- **Librarian/Media Specialist**

Applicants should direct resumes and inquiries to:

**Office of the President**
Bishop Chatard High School
5885 North Crittenden Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46220

(317) 254-5449
Fax: (317) 254-5427

---

**Liturgical Coordinator**

St. Thomas Aquinas, the Catholic Center at Purdue University, seeks person to coordinate vibrant and diverse liturgical life. Candidates must possess strong liturgy background (including M.Div. or equivalent experience) and a desire to assist in the faith formation of young, intelligent Catholics. The best candidate will have significant experience working in a collaborative setting and showing an ability to function within a ministry staff of 12 (including music minister) and student/parishioner parishioners.

Résumés (including references) should be sent to:

**St. Thomas Aquinas, the Catholic Center at Purdue University**

1400 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202-2367 or
e-mail: rparsons@archindy.org

---

**PRINCIPAL**

**Elementary & Middle School**

St. Patrick School in Terre Haute, Indiana is seeking qualified applicants with the desire and ability to lead our talented faculty and over 300 students in the spiritual and academic development of our children. Applicant must be a practicing Catholic to obtain a superintendent’s license.

If you have the enthusiasm to build on our tradition of excellence in building “Saints and Scholars” please submit your resume prior to June 16th to:

**Rita Parsons**

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

1400 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202-2367 or
e-mail: rparsons@archindy.org

---

**Pastoral Associate**

St. Boniface, St. Martin of Tours & St. Meinrad Parishes
St. Meinrad, Indiana

Three parish community surrounding the St. Meinrad area is looking for a full-time, creative and energetic person to assist the pastor in the daily operations of the parishes. Major responsibilities include the supervision of the faith formation and youth ministry programs, directing the social and human concern efforts, and other administrative and liturgical tasks.

The ideal candidate will have a background in theology, and have experience in parish ministry. Full benefits package includes health. Interested individuals should send a cover letter and resume, outlining all relevant experience, to:

**Fr. Jeremy King, O.S.B.**

Pastoral Associate

P.O. Box 8

St. Meinrad, IN 47577

(812) 357-5535

rcosby@ael.com

(Please write “Pastoral Associate Candidate” in the memo of the e-mail)

Deadline for applications is June 20, 2001
People were injured, including one seriously, by a bomb blast in southern Bangladesh. In addition to those killed, 10 others are in a critical condition. The bomb exploded during a Mass. In a June 4 telegram signed by Father Eddy Montenegro, vicar general of the Managua Archdiocese, Father Montenegro reported that the cardinal was going about his pastoral work without altering his schedule and had refused a government offer to provide bodyguards. “The cardinal is in the hands of the Lord. This isn’t the first time his life has been threatened,” Father Montenegro said.

In World Mission Day message, pope says the Gospel is for all

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—To be a Christian means to see Jesus in everyone, especially the poor, the suffering and those who long for salvation but do not know its source is Jesus, said Pope John Paul II. “Although in a way which is mysterious to us,” all people are searching for the God who made them and loves them, the pope said. He appealed for the Gospel to be preached in all parts of the world attempting to right itself from a “pervasive cultural impasse” and destruction and called for a climate of peace and respect. “The bomb exploded during a Mass. In a June 4 telegram signed by Cardinal Angelo Sodano, secretary of state, the pope says the Gospel is for all...”
Custom Replacement Windows

- Tilt-in for Easy Cleaning
- Energy Efficient
- Custom Built for Your Home
- Strongest Warranty in the Industry

Steel Security Doors

- Made of heavy gauge steel
- 12 custom powder-coat colors
- Custom sizes
- Fiberglass screen included

This door was installed and fit beautifully after lifting 5300 lbs. 40 ft. into the air

Quality Workmanship

- Prices so low, no need for coupons
- FREE Estimates

Call Today
317-594-8871
5702 Kirkpatrick Way • Indianapolis

Good-As-Gold Warranty
100% Lifetime Guarantee