St. Vincent Hospital receives federal grant for abstinence programs

By Mary Ann Wyand

St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services in Indianapolis has received a three-year, $17.1 million federal grant for community-based, abstinence-only education programs for adolescents aged 12 to 18.

The federal grant will enable St. Vincent Hospital to expand the Peers Educating Peers about Positive Values (PEP) program, a secular abstinence education curriculum modeled after the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education’s A Promise to Keep: God’s Gift of Human Sexual Health curriculum for Catholic school and parish religious education students.

Grant monies awarded to St. Vincent Hospital for community-based, abstinence education programming in Indiana public schools are expected to be dispersed annually for three years and could come to more than $5.7 million. The first segment of the grant totaled $578,022.

On July 6, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services awarded $17.1 million in federal grants to 49 community-based, abstinence-only education programs nationally for use this year.

“In preventing so many of today’s sexual health problems, it is clear that choosing abstinence is the surest protection against disease and unintended pregnancy,” Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said on July 6 in Washington. “These grants will help create an environment that supports teen-agers who choose to postpone sexual activity.”

Eve Jackson of Indianapolis, coordinator of the A Promise to Keep program, created the Catholic school version of the curriculum in 1994 for the archdiocese with funding from St. Vincent Hospital in Beech Grove.

Jackson later developed PEP, the secular version of the archdiocese’s character-based, abstinence-only education program taught by peer mentors, for use in public schools, after-school programs, clinics and community centers throughout the state.

As project director for the expanded PEP programming, Jackson will step down from her position with the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education.

Jackson said the grant will enable St. Vincent Hospitals to expand the Peers Educating Peers program to more public schools, after-school programs, clinics and community centers in Marion.

See CURE, page 2

Family searches for a cure to save sons

By Jennifer Del Vechio

At night, Phil Milto’s defenses fall and his mind wanders to a thought too dark to voice—his sons could die.

“Quiet time is the saddest, the hardest,” Milto said. “When you wake up, you are thankful that you have the kids and you think this is one more day. What can I do with it?”

Milto, of Greenwood, doesn’t allow his worries to overwhelm him. Instead, he’s focused on a business plan to raise $2 million for Cornell University’s Institute of Genetic Medicine, where researchers hope to start clinical trials on a therapy that could cure Juvenile Batten Disease—a fatal genetic disorder that attacks the central nervous system.

Nathan, 7, and P.J., 3, who were diagnosed with the disease, have been diagnosed with the disease.

The Milto family has raised half of the needed money, but time is running out for his family. His son, Nathan, is getting worse. Children diagnosed with the disease rarely make it to their teen-age years. Only about 500 children worldwide suffer from the disease.

“I’m firmly convinced that we are going to make a difference and in the end, it’s not going to be the same for other kids,” he said.

Each day, Phil and Tricia Milto’s thoughts focus on their two little boys, Nathan, 7, and P.J., who were diagnosed with the disease that eventually causes blindness, the inability to communicate and a life confined to bed.

Their thoughts also focus on their two little boys, Nathan, 7, and P.J., who were diagnosed with the disease.

By the age of three, Tricia and Phil Milto were told they would never see their sons again. Now, the family prays each night for a miracle that will save their sons’ lives.

The Miltos are members of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis. Each night, Phil prays over Nathan.

“The disease has rapidly progressed for Nathan, who is now blind, unable to walk without assistance and dependent on anti-seizure medication.”

His brother P.J.’s fate could be similar. Two years after Nathan was diagnosed, P.J. was also diagnosed with Juvenile Batten Disease. P.J.’s symptoms are not as advanced as Nathan’s, although he does have delayed speech and a hard time answering multi-part questions.

Phil petitions St. Joseph—the same saint he asked to make them parents before his wife became pregnant with Nathan. Now, he prays for St. Joseph to help save Nathan’s life. He also asks for intercession from Blessed Mother Theodore Guerin, the founderess of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

He adds other prayers to God that are close to his heart.

“When the morning dawns, Phil and Tricia sometimes wonder if they can get out of bed. ‘We’ve had people tell us if it was us, they would just curl up in a ball and cry,’ Phil said.

They have cried. They still cry. But Phil and Tricia get out of bed, refusing to resign themselves to despair.

Instead, they thank God for another day with their children and get to work using the skills God gave them to try and save their sons’ lives. They said.

“Tricia feeds the boys, clothes them, and plays and laughs with them as she tries to keep the tears out of her eyes when she thinks about what could happen.

Sometimes, she cries just thinking about what they can’t do anymore. Nathan, who once loved to play baseball and basketball, is now struggling for his life. He now has to scoot

See CURE, page 2

Several cathedral renovations in U.S. under way

WASHINGTON (CNS)—While controversy has made the Milwaukee Catholic cathedral renovation a topic of national news, there are several other cathedral renovations under way across the country.

In fact, about two-thirds of the nation’s Catholic cathedrals have been renovated since 1980, according to a recent study by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate.

The CARA study, conducted in 1998, found that 37 percent of the cathedrals date back to the 19th century and 79 percent were built before 1951.

Nearly three-fifths are former parish churches converted into cathedrals.

Milwaukee’s St. John the Evangelist Cathedral was dedicated in 1853, gutted by a fire in 1935 and rehabbed in 1943.

In $4.5 million renovation, began this spring by Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland, was nearly brought to a halt by last-minute complaints lodged with the Vatican by opponents of the project.

A similar scenario appears to be in the making in Rochester, N.Y., where Bishop Matthew H. Clark has initiated the consulting stages of developing a renovation plan for Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Dedicated as a parish church in 1927, Sacred Heart became the pro-cathedral in 1937 when the original cathedral was sold and demolished, and it was formally designated as the cathedral in 1957.

Although preliminary renovation plans

See CATHEDRAL, page 14
himself on the floor to get anywhere without assistance. Phil has his family good-bye each morning before leaving for work at the family business, Milto Cleaners and Laundry.

His day has anything but business as usual. In between trying to fix the company’s computer problems, he’s calling Bulgaria.

Instead of talking dry cleaning, Phil launches into discussions about enzyme activity. Other days he’s making appointments to speak with world-renowned scientists, often convincing them to share research information that could speed up the hope for a cure for Juvenile Batten Disease.

He’s been in laboratories and watched rats injected in tests that could lead to a cure for the disease his sons are battling. He’s talked to at least 60 biotech companies about Juvenile Batten Disease, and he has sorted his way through the Federal Drug Administration regulations.

When he’s not speaking to researchers, Phil is often speaking at the corner garage sale, trying to raise funds and still trying to be a father and a husband.

Phil’s efforts to raise money for research means that Cornell University can start a clinical trial with FDA approval for gene-transfer therapy. The method has an 80 percent chance of working. Funding is crucial to begin the treatment.

The treatment involves injecting the patient with an altered virus that contains a normal gene. In Juvenile Batten Disease, an enzyme is missing, causing protein deposits to build up on nerve endings and eventually destroy them.

Getting this far is rare, said Dr. Giovanna Spinella, program director for the National Institutes of Health’s Neurological Disorders and Strokes in Bethesda, Md.

“It’s not common for non-scientists to mobilize this kind of effort,” Spinella said.

Dr. Mark Sands, a professor of genetics at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, said usually the science is done first and the clinical trial follows.

Phil has made the process go faster by seeing that the scientific clinical trial would start almost simultaneously. There’s no guarantee, however, that even if Nathan gets to use the therapy one day that his condition will change.

But for the Miltos, it’s worth the time and effort that that means. Phil persuaded biotech companies, scientists and research centers to sit down together in the same room to work on finding a cure for Juvenile Batten Disease.

It’s shown them that a cure for the disease could be a $2.5 billion market. Phil’s not stopping there, and is looking into other therapies, even ones that have to do with adult stem-cell research, not embryo research that the Church has denounced as immoral.

Peter Lobel, the scientist who discovered the gene that carries the defect for Batten’s Disease, said Phil is unique because he refused to accept the fact that there wasn’t a way to help his sons.

“He has two kids who at the present moment have an incurable genetic disease,” Lobel said. “If there is no new therapy, those kids have a death sentence.”

“I know God is guiding me,” Phil said. Still, it’s been hard. At times, the Miltos have asked, “Why?” Why these innocent children? Why their family?

Denise Sedgwick, a close friend of the couple, said through it all the Miltos “keep fighting.”

“This has really strengthened them,” Sedgwick said. “It was surprising when this happened. They had the perfect life, great jobs, beautiful kids and a beautiful home.”

“This really humbles you. But they haven’t sat back or given up. They make a good team. Nobody else would have been able to do what they’ve done.”

Still, it’s been tough. The Miltos have been through grief, disappointment, fear and anger. They’ve felt isolated. At first, family and friends stayed away because they didn’t know what to say, Phil said.

Through it all, they’ve come to terms with God being in control, they said.

“I keep telling myself there is something bigger and better here, there’s a bigger story here than any of us can understand,” Tricia said.

She’s seen it already in the lives they’ve been able to touch. Tricia has seen kids empty their piggy banks to give to their cause. The parents of one little boy, who died in an accident, had his funeral memorial contributions go to Nathan.

“Their story’s parish community offer prayers and support. The parish allows them to use the facilities, and many parishioners are volunteering their time for fund-raising activities from garage sales to fund-raising walks.

Phil has had people come up to him and tell him that he’s changed their lives.

“I tell them we are just parents doing the best things for our kids,” Phil said. If complimented on his work, he’ll admit he has accomplished a lot, but not enough.

“Every night I go home and I still have two sick kids,” Phil said. “I haven’t accomplished anything. Time is a factor.”

(To follow the Miltos through their battle for and for donation information, see their Web site at www.nathanbattledisease.com or call 317-888-0564.)
Sisters of Providence elect new general superior and leadership team

By Mary Ann Wyand

Providence Sister Ann Margaret O’Hara was elected general superior of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods on July 12 during the final day of the congregation’s 36th General Chapter.

Sister Ann Margaret has served on the General Council of the Sisters of Providence for the past 10 years. She succeeds Providence Sister Diane Ris as general superior.

For the past five years, Sister Ann Margaret has served the congregation as vicar and one of five general councilors. A native of Louisville, she earned a bachelor’s degree in English and a master’s degree in pastoral theology at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College and a master’s degree in business education at Indiana University.

Sister Ann Margaret entered the congregation on July 22, 1955, from St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarksville.

“The voice mail system was fried by the lightning,” Edwards said, though phones are now up and working.

The parish festival, which runs from July 19-21, is still on track.

“It’s going very smoothly,” said Nancy Meyer, pastoral associate at St. Christopher. “We have chairpersons for the festival for the different parts and everyone’s doing their job.”

Many of the weddings that were planned, including this past weekend, had to be moved to other parishes. Future weddings and funerals may have to be relocated.

“Each of those will be dealt with on an individual basis,” Meyer said.

Besides striking the new church twice, lightning also struck and split a tree near the front of the old church.

“There were no lightning rods or any protection for lightning on the church itself,” Edwards said. “It has been discussed recently whether to put them on this time or not. We’ve consulted several engineers who don’t think it’s really necessary because the building is huge. It’s a big lightning rod itself: it’s structural steel grounded to Mother Earth.”

He also said the building is very low, and that all of the other nearby structures that are taller—the school, the old church and the bell tower on the new church—were not struck.

“We’re baffled as to why the lightning chose that point,” he added. “It was probably bad luck.”

Sister Ann Margaret will assume her new duties on Nov. 1.

“Each of those will be dealt with on an individual basis,” Meyer said.

Most of the 570 members of the congregation gathered at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods on July 1-12 for the General Chapter meetings, which are held every five years.

In addition to electing a new leadership team, the sisters met in small groups and with the full assembly to discuss their ministries since the last General Chapter and to set goals and strategies for the next five years.

Five sisters were elected to the general council and will assist Sister Ann Margaret with administration of the congregation.

Providence Sisters Denise Wilkinson, Marsha Speth, Nancy Reynolds, Paula Damiano and Marie Edwards-Rigdon (far left), superintendent of Edwards-Rigton Construction Company, watch the renovation work.

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### ST. CHRISTOPHER PARISH IN INDIANAPOLIS MOVES INTO OLD CHURCH

By Brandon A. Evans

Staff members and parishioners at St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis have been busy converting a gymnasium into a worship space after two lightning strikes on July 8 set fire to the roof of their new church.

The lightning strikes, which occurred during the 5:30 p.m. Mass two weeks ago, also resulted in extensive water damage to the church.

Tom Edwards, Jr., superintendent at Edwards-Rigdon Construction Company, estimated the total damage between $250,000 and $300,000.

Edwards-Rigdon built the new St. Christopher Church, which opened in March of 2000.

The old church, which was too small to house all the parishioners comfortably, was made into a gym, but now has been turned back into a church.

The first step was to lay thin boards down on the gym floor, then to cover that with carpet. Sixty-five parishioners came last Friday to help put chairs into the old church to ready it for Masses.

The carpeting in the new church has to be torn out, some of the lights must be moved to other parishes. Future weddings including this past weekend, had to be moved to other churches.

“We have chairpersons for the festival for the different parts and everyone’s doing their job.”

Many of the weddings that were planned, including this past weekend, had to be moved to other parishes. Future weddings and funerals may have to be relocated.

“Each of those will be dealt with on an individual basis,” Meyer said.

Most of the 570 members of the congregation gathered at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods on July 1-12 for the General Chapter meetings, which are held every five years. In addition to electing a new leadership team, the sisters met in small groups and with the full assembly to discuss their ministries since the last General Chapter and to set goals and strategies for the next five years.

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Providence Sisters Denise Wilkinson, Marsha Speth, Nancy Reynolds, Paula Damiano and Marie Edwards-Rigdon (far left), superintendent of Edwards-Rigton Construction Company, watch the renovation work.

Sister Ann Margaret entered the congregation on July 22, 1955, from St. Anthony of Padua Parish in Clarks-
Embryonic stem-cell research

I t’s an emotional issue, no doubt about it. If there’s a chance to cure some debilitating diseases like Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and diabetes through the study of stem cells taken from embryos, why not do it, especially when those embryos are going to be discarded anyway?

The Catholic Church has suddenly been placed in a negative role by stubbornly insisting that this is immoral because it involves the killing of the embryo. The Church is consistent with its teaching that the end doesn’t justify the means. Of course the end is good—possible cure of those diseases. But the means to that end involves the killing of human beings.

We can understand the fact that, according to surveys, Catholics are overwhelmingly in favor of stem-cell research as possible, like any other human discovery. But, just as in the controversy over capital punishment, some Catholics are very much against it, is obviously effective.

And is leading the fight to find a cure for Parkinson’s. His mother or grandfather who is suffering from Parkinson’s or Parkinson’s disease. The pleading happens, I believe, with Michael J. Fox, who has Parkinson’s and is leading the fight to find a cure for it, is obviously effective.

Nevertheless, the Church’s teaching is that “the embryo must be defended in every way because it is a human being.” (Catechism of the Catholic Church, #272).

It is a human being, biological scientists tell us, from the moment of conception. This isn’t just something the Church decided on its own. It’s a scientific fact. Unlike the famous Galileo case when the Church decided scientific discoveries disagreed with Church doctrine, here the Church lets science tell us when human life begins. If science were to say that human life begins later in a pregnancy, the Church would accept that. But science has determined that human life begins at conception and the embryo contains everything necessary to make it a human being.

Today, though, science has also made other discoveries. One is that it’s now possible to fertilize a woman’s eggs with male sperm outside the uterus. In vitro fertilization has been going on for a long time in fertility clinics. The products of this process are numerous embryos. Only some of them are then transferred to a woman’s womb. The rest are routinely discarded. Why can’t those embryos be used if they’re going to be killed anyway?

One TV commentator noted that, if the Catholic Church believes that embryos are humans, it should have objected to the discarding of those embryos rather than wait for the stem-cell controversy to rise. The fact is, of course, that the Church has objected not only to the discarding of those embryos, but also to their manufacture in the first place.

First of all, the time when in vitro fertilization was first begun, the Church has condemned the process because it separates the unitive and procreative ends of marriage. The child is manufactured and is not the immediate product of the love-act of the parents. The fact that fertility clinics create many embryos, most of which are then killed, made the Church’s opposition more insistent.

Once again the Catechism of the Catholic Church is adamant. Quoting the document Donum vitae (The Gift of Life), published by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, it says: “It is a basic principle of the Church that human embryos intended for exploitation as disposable biological material” (#2275).

The Church doesn’t want to appear unsympathetic toward those with diseases that might be cured through the use of stem cells, but it must point out that its teachings is that it is immoral to destroy human embryos in an attempt to find cures for the sick. The end doesn’t justify the means.

Meanwhile, the Church has encouraged research using adult stem cells, research that appears to be promising. Scientists say that embryonic stem cells are better, but research on both embryos and adult stem-cells is relatively recent. Perhaps the Church won’t win this battle, or even convince most Catholics. But, just as in the controversy over capital punishment, it must remain faithful to its teachings.

— John F. Fink
Buscando la Cara del Señor

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reverencia y al respeto en nuestras
(Sexto de la serie)
The Batesville Deanery Center in Oldenburg will offer a program titled “What is the Old Testament?” presented by Franciscan Sister Barbara Leonhard of Saint Meinrad’s School of Theology. The course is part of the Eclesial Lay Ministry Course, which begins on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The cost is $150. For more information, call 317-955-6451.

Mount Saint Francis Friary and Retreat Center at Mount St. Francis will host its annual picnic from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Aug. 25. Food, prizes and games will be offered, and there will be a hot air balloon race. For more information, call 812-923-8817.

“Praying With the Heart,” a retreat with Conventional Franciscan Father Stephen Valenta, will be offered on Aug. 17-19 at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Father Valenta, who spent 18 years as a hermit, will talk about slowing down and listening to God. The cost is $150 or $275 for married couples. There also will be a Day of Reflection presented by Father Valenta on Aug. 16 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The cost is $25, and child care is available. For information or registrations, call Fatima at 317-545-7681.

Crossroads students participating in the seventh national pro-life walk from the Pacific Coast to the Capitol this summer will arrive in Indianapolis on July 20. The crowds from the Franciscan University of Steubenville in Ohio will participate in the archdiocesan Helpers of God’s Special Infants pro-life Mass at 8:30 a.m. on July 21 at St. Andrew the Apostle Church, 4052 E. 38th St., in Indianapolis and also pray the rosary outside an abortion clinic on East 38th Street. The collectors also will participate in the Youth 2000 conference at Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis this weekend, and will speak at Masses at St. Jude, St. Luke and St. Lawrence parishes in Indianapolis and at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese.

St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., in Indianapolis will sponsor a St. Vincent de Paul Conference Rummage Sale on July 20-21. For more information, call 317-849-1929.

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 1347 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis will present a concert of sacred music sung by the Laudus Cantores, the principal choir of the cathedral, at 3 p.m. on July 22. For more information, call 317-634-4519.

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 318 N. Sherwood Ave., in Clarksville will have its parish picnic on July 27-28. For more information, call 812-282-2290.

St. Martin Parish, 8044 Yorkridge Rd., in Yorkville will have its parish picnic and festival on July 28-29. Reservations are needed for the prime rib dinner. For more information, call 812-623-2591 or 812-337-3817.

St. Augustine Parish, 18020 Lafayette St., in Leopold will have its parish picnic on July 29. For more information, call 812-843-5143.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese, will sponsor Seton Fest on July 26-28. There will be live music and fireworks each night. For more information, call 317-843-2381.

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AWARDS . . .

Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish in Indianapolis recently presented an award to Indianapolis Fire Department Lt. Al Bakersville and the A-shift crew of Fire Station 29 in Indianapolis. The award recognized the firefighters’ efforts in putting out the April 27 fire at the historic church. Lt. Bakersville and firefighter Rich Roach saved two tabernacles in the high altar, which was destroyed in the blaze.†

VIPS . . .

William and Dolores Prather of Nativity Parish in Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 21 with a dinner at the Kopper Kettle in Morrisstown. They were married on that date in 1951 at St. Philip Ner Church in Indianapolis. They have four children: Donna Dugan, Diane Land, Bill and Jim Prather. They also have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rita and Newt Moncrief of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 10 with a Mass and dinner. They were married on that date in 1941 at Holy Trinity Church in New Albany. They have one daughter, Judith.

Audrey Borschel, the pastoral associate at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish in Indianapolis, is one of eight doctoral students to author an essay in the recently published book Theology of Preaching: Essays on Vision and Mission in the Pulpit, edited by Dominican Father Gregory Heille and published by Melisende Press in London. Borschel’s essay is titled “Find the Common Ground.” She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree in music from California State University in Los Angeles and a Doctor of Musical Arts degree focused on vocal performance at the University of British Columbia. In 1998, she earned a master’s degree in pastoral theology from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. She is pursuing a Doctor of Ministry in preaching at the Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis through an Internet-based program. Borschel is a member of the Indiana Roman Catholic-Disciples of Christ Dialogue.†

Melissa Anderson, a 17-year-old student in the archdiocesan Select Choir, was presented with the annual award for her performance as a singer in the 2003-2004 season. Anderson, an 11th grader at Roncalli High School, was recognized for her dedication to the Christian faith and service to the community. She has participated in 10 years of music education at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish and 10 years of music education at Roncalli High School.

Audrey Borschel
26 Oldenburg Franciscans celebrate jubilees

The Congregation of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburg will celebrate the jubilee anniversaries of 26 sisters on July 26 at the motherhouse. Special events that day include morning prayer, a Jubilee Mass, a festive dinner and reception. This year marks the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Franciscan sisters’ establishment of their community in Oldenburg.

One sister is celebrating her 80th anniversary of profession and two sisters are marking their 75th anniversary with the order. Five sisters are celebrating their 60th anniversary of profession, 17 sisters are marking their 50th anniversary as Franciscans, and one sister is observing her 15th anniversary with the order. Four sisters are observing their 40th anniversary of profession, and three sisters are observing their 30th anniversary with the community. She is retired and lives at the motherhouse.

Sister Antoinette Marie ministered at St. Mary, Rushville; St. Louis, Batesville; St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford; St. Mary, Greensburg; Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; St. Andrew, Richmond; St. Michael, Brookville; St. Gabriel, Connersville; St. Mary, New Albany; and St. Mary, Lawrenceburg. She also served at two parishes in the Evansville Diocese and at parishes in Ohio, Missouri and Kentucky.

Franciscan Sister M. Benedict Esquibel is celebrating her 75th anniversary as a member of the Oldenburg community. She is retired and lives at the motherhouse.

Sister M. Benedict served at St. Gabriel, Connersville; St. Michael, Brookville; and St. Mary, New Albany. She also ministered at parishes in Ohio, New Mexico, Illinois and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Mirella Heise also is celebrating her 75th anniversary of profession. She is retired and lives at the motherhouse.

Sister Mirella ministered at Little Flower, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Peter parishes in Indianapolis and at St. Mary, New Albany; St. Gabriel, Connersville; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Andrew, Richmond. She also served at two parishes in the Evansville Diocese and at parishes in Ohio and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Michael Ann Aubin is celebrating her 60th anniversary. She is currently ministering in stack collection at the motherhouse.

Sister Michael Ann served at Little Flower, Indianapolis; St. Andrew, Richmond; St. Mary, Greensburg; St. John the Baptist, Dover; St. Joseph, St. Leon; St. Mary, Laneville; and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg. She also served at St. Vincent’s Orphanage in Vincennes and at parishes in Ohio and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Rosina Emery, a native of Indianapolis, is celebrating her 60th anniversary with the order. She is retired and lives at the motherhouse.

Sister Rosina ministered at Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Mary, North Vernon. She served at Oldenburg Academy in Oldenburg and was associate professor of French, chair of the foreign language department and academic dean at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Franciscan Sister Ruth Ann Wirtz, a native of Princeton, is celebrating her 60th anniversary of profession. She serves as a music teacher and organist at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Sister Ruth Ann also has taught at Oldenburg Academy in Oldenburg and at the former St. Mary Academy in Indianapolis. She also has ministered at Our Lady of Lourdes, Little Flower and Holy Trinity parishes in Indianapolis.

Franciscan Sister Rosarie Bishop, a native of Indianapolis, is celebrating her 50th anniversary. She is the librarian at Oldenburg Academy and the St. Clare Library in Oldenburg.

Sister Rose Marie Butler, a native of Indianapolis, is celebrating her 50th anniversary of profession. She is a councilor on the leadership team for the congregation.

Sister Margaretta Black is celebrating her 50th anniversary of profession and is a counselor on the leadership team for the congregation.

Sister Margaretta also ministered at Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Mary, Greensburg; and St. Mary, North Vernon. She served at Oldenburg Academy in Oldenburg and was associate professor of French, chair of the foreign language department and academic dean at Marian College in Indianapolis.

Franciscan Sister Ruthann Boyle, formerly Sister Brendan, is a native of Indianapolis and is celebrating her 50th anniversary of profession. She ministered in Papua New Guinea for 38 years, and returned to the United States in July.

Sister Ruthann also ministered at Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, and St. Mary, New Albany, as well as in Ohio and Montana. Franciscan Sister Janet Brosnan, formerly Sister Mary Terence, is a native of Indianapolis and also is celebrating her 50th anniversary of profession. She is ministering as a Catholic chaplain at University Hospital in Cincinnati.

Sister Janet also served at St. Andrew, Richmond; St. Mary, New Albany, and Holy Trinity, Indianapolis. She also ministered as the chaplain and coordinator of pastoral care for the Oldenburg Franciscans.

Franciscan Sister Rose Marie Butler, formerly Sister Mary Joan, is a native of Indianapolis and is marking her 50th anniversary with the order. She serves as the driver for the sisters who reside at the St. Clare Healthcare Facility at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Rose Marie also ministered at Marian College in Indianapolis and at Sacred Heart, Clinton; St. Mary, Laneville; St. Gabriel, Connersville; the former St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis; St. Gabriel, Indianapolis; and St. Mary, Greensburg. She also served in Ohio, Illinois, New Mexico and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Ruth Mary Forthofer, a native of Batesville, also is a 50-year jubilarian. She serves the community in the development office at Oldenburg Academy.

Sister Ruth Mary also ministered at St. Michael, Indianapolis; the former St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis; and Holy Name, Beech Grove. She also serves at the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education and Marian College in Indianapolis, the motherhouse in Oldenburg, and in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Barbara Hileman, formerly Sister Conleta, is celebrating 50 years with the Oldenburg community. She serves as a chaplain at St. Vincent’s Hospital and St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Hospital in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese.

Sister Barbara also ministered at St. Louis, Batesville; St. Mary, Aurora; St. Bernadette, Indianapolis; St. Christopher, Indianapolis; St. Gabriel, Connersville; and St. Joseph, St. Leon. She also served in the Evansville Diocese and in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and New Mexico.

Franciscan Sister Marilyn Hofer, formerly Sister Mary, is celebrating her 50th anniversary with the community. She is ministering in the alumnae office of Marian College in Indianapolis.

Sister Marilyn also served at St. Michael, Beech Grove; the former St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis; and Holy Name, Beech Grove; the education department at Marian College, and Rex Mundi High School in Evansville.

Franciscan Sister H. Hoffmann, another 50-year jubilarian, ministered in Papua New Guinea at Mendi, Kagua and Tari for 37 years, most recently as principal of St. Joseph’s Secondary School in Tari. She returned to the United States in July.

Sister H. also ministered at St. Mary, Rushville; Holy Name, Beech Grove; the former St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis; and Holy Name, Beech Grove. She also ministered at Holy Trinity Preschool in St. Louis.

Sister Edna also ministered at Holy Trinity, Holy Rosary and St. Michael in Indianapolis as well as in Ohio and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Rose Marie McCann, a native of Dover, also a 50-year jubilarian, serves as a receptionist at Marquette College in Indianapolis.
PROVIDENCE
continued from page 3

McCarthy will serve as general councilors for five years. The new administrative team will be installed during ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Providence Sister Denise Wilkinson was elected vice and a general councilor. Currently, she is the director of the Office of Congregational Advancement.

A native of Chicago, Sister Denise earned a bachelor’s degree in English at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and a master’s degree in counseling at The Catholic University of America. She entered the congregation on Sept. 12, 1960, from SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish in Indianapolis and professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1968.

Providence Sister Paula Damianio, also elected a general councilor, resides in Yorba Linda, Calif., and currently serves as the congregation’s vocation director.

A native of New Castle, Pa., Sister Paula earned a bachelor’s degree in art at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College and a master’s degree in theology and spirituality at Fordham University. She entered the congregation on Aug. 30, 1967, from St. Anthony Clare Parish in Anahiem, Calif., and professed perpetual vows on Dec. 8, 1974.

Providence Sister Marie McCarthy also will serve as a general councilor. She is a pastoral psychotherapist at the Center for Religion and Psychotherapy and an associate professor of pastoral care in Chicago.

A native of Chicago Heights, Ill., Sister Marie earned a bachelor’s degree in music at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, a master’s degree in piano at Butler University, a bachelor’s degree in music at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, a master’s degree in English at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, and a master’s degree in theology and spirituality at Fordham University. She entered the congregation on Sept. 12, 1960, from St. Liborius Parish in Chicago and professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1968.

She also ministered in Ohio.

and in Ohio.

and St. Monica in Indianapolis; St. Andrew, Richmond; Manor and ministers in private home care in Indianapolis.

Vincennes, Sister Marsha earned a bache-

lor’s degree in education at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College and a master’s degree in religious education at Seattle University. She entered the congregation on Sept. 12, 1964, from St. John the Baptist Parish in Vincennes and professed perpetual vows on Nov. 9, 1974.

Providence Sister Nancy Reynolds, also elected a general councilor, currently serves as a canonical consultant and adjunct professor of canon law in San Bruno, Calif.

A native of Indianapolis, Sister Nancy earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, a master’s degree in mathematics at the University of Nebraska and an advanced degree in canon law at The Catholic University of America. She entered the congregation on Sept. 12, 1960, from SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral Parish in Indianapolis and professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1968.

Sister Dolores also served at Little Flower, St. Mark and St. Mary parishes in Indianapolis; St. Michael, Brookville; and Sacred Heart, Clinton. She also ministered in the Diocese of Evansville and in Ohio, Missouri and Montana.

Franciscan Sister Mary Norma Rocklage, another 50-year jubilarian, has served at Mariano College in Indianapolis for 37 years, most recently as vice president for mission effectiveness and planning.

Sister Norma also served at St. Mary, North Vernon, and in Ohio. From 1974 until 1982, she was councilor for the congregation.

Franciscan Sister Helen Saler, formerly Sister Devota, a native of Greensburg, also is celebrating her 50th anniversary. She serves at the St. Clare Healthcare Facility at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Helen also has ministered at St. Mark, Little Flower and St. Michael in Indianapolis; St. Gabriel, Connersville; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and St. Joseph, Leon. She also has served in Ohio and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Francesca Thompson, also a 50-year jubilarian, is assistant dean and professor of communications and African American Studies at Fordham University in New York.

Franciscan Sister Mary Louise Werner, a native of Brookville, is celebrating her 50th anniversary with the community. She resides at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Mary Louise ministered at St. Michael, Charles-town: St. Joseph, St. Leon, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis; the motherhouse convent at Oldenburg; the convent at Scenica Memorial High School in Indianapolis, and in family ministry. She also served in Ohio and Missouri.

Franciscan Sister Carmela Whiton, also celebrating 50 years with the order, is the pastoral associate at St. Andrew Parish in Rochester, Mich.

Sister Carmela ministered at St. Bernadette and St. Mark in Indianapolis; Sacred Heart, Clinton, and St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg. From 1982 until 1986, she was councilor for the congregation. She also ministered in Ohio.

Franciscan Sister Judy Crooker, who is celebrating her 15th anniversary with the order, ministers in elementary education in Ohio and is currently specializing in Montessori education at Coryville Catholic School in Cincinnati.

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ODELBURG
continued from page 3

Manor and ministers in private home care in Indianapolis.

Sister Rose Marie also served at St. Bernadette, St. Rita and St. Monica in Indianapolis; St. Andrew, Richmond; St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg; and St. Joseph, Shelbyville.

She also ministered in Ohio.

Franciscan Sister Dolores Meyer, formerly Sister Joseph Mary, also is celebrating her 50th anniversary of profession. She is the pastoral minister at Immaculate Conception Parish in Old Monroe, Mo.

Sister Dolores also served at Little Flower, St. Mark and St. Mary parishes in Indianapolis; St. Michael, Brookville; and Sacred Heart, Clinton. She also ministered in the Diocese of Evansville and in Ohio, Missouri and Montana.

Franciscan Sister Mary Norma Rocklage, another 50-year jubilarian, has served at Mariano College in Indianapolis for 37 years, most recently as vice president for mission effectiveness and planning.

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Franciscan Sister Francesca Thompson, also a 50-year jubilarian, is assistant dean and professor of communications and African American Studies at Fordham University in New York.

Franciscan Sister Francesca also ministered at Oldenburg Academy in Oldenburg, Mariano College in Indianapolis, and in Ohio.

Franciscan Sister Mary Louise Werner, a native of Brookville, is celebrating her 50th anniversary with the community. She resides at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Mary Louise ministered at St. Michael, Charles-town: St. Joseph, St. Leon, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis; the motherhouse convent at Oldenburg; the convent at Scenica Memorial High School in Indianapolis, and in family ministry. She also served in Ohio and Missouri.

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

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Sports is about more than winning or losing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (CNS)—Sports seem to bring out the best and the worst in people.

Bob Lockwood, author of the new pamphlet “Ten Commandments for Sports Parents,” has firsthand knowledge of that.

“It was my first game when we were the underdog to coach my daughter’s softball team. It was just a group of girls from the parish who wanted to play and have fun. So I volunteered to help,” he said.

“A strange person inside of me appeared at that game. Instead of being an admirable coach I was a boorish clown. I was yelling at the umpires. That moment got my competitive juices going.”

Fortunately, Lockwood, the former president of Our Sunday Visitor publish- ing company, said he stopped, recognized the monster within him and didn’t like what he saw.

“I settled down for the next game but I never coached again after that season,” he told The Catholic Observer, Springfield’s diocesan newspaper.

Lockwood, who has been involved in sports either personally or through his chil- dren his whole life, has reflected on that experience and many others he has observed.

In his pamphlet, published by Our Sunday Visitor Books, Lockwood said it is important for parents to realize that “sports are a relatively small part of a child’s life.”

“Well, kids do on the athletic field has very little to do with the kind of adults they will be,” he said. “We want our kids to be happy, faith-filled adults—and sports can play a part in it—but not a big part.”

Moreover, “too many fathers see their sons and daughters as a reflection of themselves. They take it personally and that leads to a lot of misery for father and child,” said Lockwood.

Lockwood, now director of research for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said he has seen many instances of parents and other relatives “losing it” at sporting events.

It prompted him to come up with some simple words of advice.

“I guess the fundamental rule for sports parents is don’t act like a jerk,” he said.

Editor’s Note: “Ten Commandments for Sports Parents” is available from Our Sunday Visitor Books. A package of 50 copies is $12.95. To order call (800) 348-2440 or e-mail osvbooks@osv.com.
Planners Christmas and Crèche Ideas in July

**Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister**

Planning Christmas and Creche Ideas in July

The first time I read “Christmas in July” was on a party invitation from friends years ago. We had never heard of this before, so Paul and I attended.

Arriving, we found tall evergreens glowing with lights, rooms bedecked with holiday charm and appropriate games. We were amazed. We had never heard of this before that, like love, it lies in the eye of the beholder. And, in those days, it often meant a Martha Stewart lifestyle with perfect children, a lovely home and garden, and clever Christmas decorations.

Many women organizations worked to redefine what the good life consisted of and how they could achieve it. However, the answer, at least in my family, was that of a small group of families that met. We found the notion that their family’s happiness depended upon tablecloths matching the dining room colors and scenery. However, that notion was becoming less popular. The good life was epitomized by upward social mobility. If we can join the most exclusive swim club, the tennis club, or the most exclusive prep school, we’re “Somebody.”

On the other hand, we have trouble getting invites to have our own picture in the society page on the newspaper, or one’s name mentioned in the gossip columns. And many a wife has struggled to pass social muster with the bosses whose opinions determine her husband’s advancement.

Men often see the good life as the reward for their years of dedicated labor. They look forward to the retire- ment, the gold watch, the plaque presented to them by their union. And, along the way, the slow down, the slower pace of life. One’s standard of living with a better house, another car, that vacation that isn’t spent visiting relatives.

Dorothy Day probably imagined the good life as one of total compliance with the boss, the locked, living room door and rehearsing others and proclaiming peace. At least, that’s how she spent her own life and encouraged others to do the same.

For priests and religious, perhaps the good life is also one of service, tempered by the joys of liturgy and parish family. For craftsmen and professionals and artists, it may be the satisfaction of using their talents to make something sturdy or beautiful, healing or educational or helpful to others.

For many of us in our generation, the good life was also defined by achievement. Not just professional achievement, but also the raising of healthy, happy families. We worked hard to create stable homes, in which consistency, creativity and loving were essential. Eventually, we hoped to be rewarded with the respect of our children and friends, and enough material comfort to live with dignity.

As with most things human, the good life is different for each of us. We’re not here to judge the goodness of the life of another, but we may recognize it when we see it. And we appreciate it when we’re fortunate enough to live it.

(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul’s Apostle Parish in Greencastle, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)

The Yadstick/Myr George G. Higgins

**Doctors of the Church: Lawrence of Brindisi**

(Twenty-seventh in a series)

A man who rides a horse into battle at the head of troops isn’t exactly the picture we form in our minds when we think of doctors. The Church. That is one of the things that set Lawrence of Brindisi did during his busy life.

Lawrence was born Cesare de Rossi on July 22, 1559, at an unimportant place in Padua, Italy. In 1596, the Capuchins called him to France and Spanish. He had a gift for languages. Besides his native Italian, he became fluent in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, Bohemian, and a group of nations headed by Protestant rulers. He was successful in his mission.

While in Madrid, he founded a house of Capuchins. The Holy See, aware of his success at diplomacy, then appointed him as its nun cio in Munich at the court of Maximilian of Bavaria. While there, he enlarged the administration two Capuchin provinces while continuing his work of preaching. Lawrence retired in 1596, on his sermons, which, when the Capuchins collected them in 1596, filled 11 volumes. Lawrence tried to retire at the Capuchin friary at Castoria, Italy, in 1618. His health had deteriorated. However, the leading clerics of the Holy See urged him to Spain to straighten out a dispute with the Spanish viceroy. After a successful meet ing with the King Philip IV, he was allowed to the place where he was lodging. He died there on July 22, 1619, his 60th birthday.


Lawrence is noted for his sermons and writings on behalf of Emperor Rudolph to talk King Philip III of Spain into joining what was called the Catholic League—countries headed by Catholic rulers in opposition to a group of nations headed by Protestant rulers. He was successful in his mission. Lawrence led troops into battle. Emperor Ferdinand II, king of Bohemia, hired him to assist with the campaigns against the Ottoman Turks. Lawrence recruited an army and he was appointed its chief of staff. Before the November 1610 battle at Kehlva in 1610, he gave a rousing address to the troops and rode into battle alongside them. He was wounded in the battle and died.

Brindisi did during his busy life.

In the last half of the 20th century. “The Good Life” was a general topic of interest. Probably because of the disruptions of the Great Depression and World War II, people needed to redefine what the good life consisted of and how they could achieve it. However, the answer, at least in my family, was that of a small group of families that met. We found the notion that their family’s happiness depended upon tablecloths matching the dining room colors and scenery. However, that notion was becoming less popular. The good life was epitomized by upward social mobility. If we can join the most exclusive swim club, the tennis club, or the most exclusive prep school, we’re “Somebody.”

On the other hand, we have trouble getting invites to have our own picture in the society page on the newspaper, or one’s name mentioned in the gossip columns. And many a wife has struggled to pass social muster with the bosses whose opinions determine her husband’s advancement.

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(Cynthia Dewes, a member of St. Paul’s Apostle Parish in Greencastle, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.)

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

“The Good Life” is defined by those who live it.

**From the Editor Emeritus/John F Fink**

Two of my fellow Chicago priests who made a significant difference in the central domain of world Christianity in which they lived—84-year-old social activist Msgr. John Egan and 66-year-old ecumenist Father John Hotchkiss—recently went within a few weeks of another.

Father Hotchkiss was an influential pion eer of ecumenical and interreligious dia logue, not only on the local and national levels but internationally as well. Born and raised on one of the few remaining farms in the predominantly Dutch country—Lancaster, Pa. The Holy See, aware of his success at diplomacy, then appointed him to Spain to straighten out a dispute with the Spanish viceroy. After a successful meeting with the King Philip IV, he was allowed to the place where he was lodging. He died there on July 22, 1619, his 60th birthday.


(John F Fink’s two-volume book, The Doctors of the Church, is available from Alba House publishers.)†
The Sunday Readings

Over the years, scholars have constantly debated the mystery of what physical malady might have troubled Paul. He mentions this problem here and elsewhere in his epistles. Some scholars have thought that he suffered from seizures. Others have believed that his eyesight was poor. Still others think he suffered from one of many dermatological illnesses common at the time. The list is long and incessant.

No one knows what was wrong. In any case, nothing impeded Paul from the fulfillment of his missionary task as an apostle. He had not assumed the office of apostle, but God had given it. It was a gift of love, and it was to enable Paul to join in the greatest effort in the world—then or at any time—namely to draw people to God.

With determination and without ceasing, Paul lived to serve his vocation as an apostle.

St. Luke’s Gospel gives this liturgy the last reading. It is the familiar story of the Lord’s visit to the home of Martha and Mary. Among the four Gospels, among the Synoptics, only Luke has this particular story. Often, reflections on this passage center on the importance of holiness over practicality. Certainly this is not foreign to the message.

However, few people in Western culture today realize what it meant for a woman to be called a guest, as the representatives of God. It is nothing less than revolutionary. Its meaning is lost simply because culturally we are different, and the circumstances in the story seem so normal.

Jesus shattered all the conventions by bearing a child with whom in their home, by being served by women at a meal, and finally by teaching women.

Finally, the Lord stresses not the old stereotypes for women, such as cooking and serving, but rather the fact that, with men, women are called to sanctity and to follow the Lord.

For weeks, the Church has been inviting us to discipleship. Beginning months ago with Holy Week, it introduced us to the majesty of Jesus as Lamb of God, as Savior and as Risen Lord. It told us the story of the Ascension in its profound lessons about Jesus and about the effect of salvation. It taught us that the Holy Spirit is with us with power and life, and that we hear God and are touched by God in the Church. It calls us to love and to joy as it invites us to be disciples.

No one is beyond this call. Even Samaritans, the despised and rejected, are called. We, all are called to be one with God and indeed to live with God forever. We are left to our own designs, and in our own limitations, we seek to do God. He is with us, with almighty power, working and moving.

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

A recent rumor that the pope has Parkinson’s disease makes us wonder what happens if he becomes incapacitated mentally or physically. Does any Church law govern this contingency? If he could no longer offer Mass or fulfill other responsibilities, who would substitute for him?

Also, must the College of Cardinals elect one of its own to the papacy? Or could it choose someone else, even a layperson?

Two years ago, some Vatican sources indicated that the pope may have already made provisions for his eventual incapacitation. He might even stipulate that if his mental condition deteriorated to a certain point, it be considered equivalent to resignation. Whatever the future holds, Pope John Paul II continues to demonstrate a stamina, determination and mental acuity that is beyond human. As one of his theologians remarked at the beginning of the new millennium, “I don’t think the possibility of resigning has been considered.”

Any single male Catholic, even a layperson, may be elected pope. He would immediately be ordained bishop, however. When elected, a pope by definition becomes the Bishop of Rome.

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Q

You recently responded to a question about widows desiring to remarried but afraid of losing Social Security checks from their deceased husband’s account. Additional information I received from the Social Security Administration is interesting. If a widow remarries before age 60, she may lose widow’s benefits as long as that new marriage is in effect.

However, if the remarriage after reaching age 60, she will continue to receive benefits on her deceased husband’s record.

A

I’m grateful to this Oklahoma City reader for writing. Judging from the mail I receive, my sense is that thousands of widows are not familiar with this provision of the Social Security code.

While benefits from the husband’s income are customarily more than that from the wife’s, this is not always true. The same rule described above applies to widowers as well.

Sacred Space

As smiles mix with tears, And prayers and love combine to heal.

Our church stands a bit differently today, And now this sacred space Ranges little like what it was. Chared and blackened. Water-logged and empty. It is a shell of who we are and why we come.

Time and love will heal us. For years of planning and years of growing have proven Their feelings cannot contain us. Who we are is not defined by walls, But by faith and love, And who we are is as important as who we are, And who we’re called to be.

To newly dedicated sacred space, Where we come to celebrate both life and death.

Sacred Space

We celebrate in joy and sorrow (Chris Prince is a member of St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis. She wrote this poem after the new church sustained fire and water damage from lightning on July 8.)
The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for "The Active List." Please be brief—listing date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. All announcements will be taken by telephone.

Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. The Criterion reserves the right to edit for length, format and content. No announcements will be taken by telephone.

"Open registration" night, 9-11 p.m. Information: 317-723-0787. - See ACTIVE LIST, page 13

Jasper Strassenfest

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ST. MARTIN—YORKVILLE, INDIANA

**SUNDAY, JULY 21, 2001**

**Prime Rib Dinner**

5:00 PM-8:00 PM (EDST) Fast Time

9 oz. Prime Rib, Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Dessert, Sodas, Beer, Air Conditioned Hall — Indoor or Outdoor Dining

MASS at 4:00 PM (EDST)

Reservation Only: (Call 812) 623-2591 or (812) 537-3817

Adults: $12.00

Children Under 12: $5.50

- Volleyball Tournament • Games • Gifts • Kiddie Land • Beer Garden "Live Music"

Time: 5:00 PM-11:30 PM (EDST) Fast Time

**SUNDAY, JULY 29, 2001**

**Country Style Chicken Dinner**

Serving: 11:30 AM-5:00 PM (EDST) Fast Time

Adults: $8.00

Children under 12: $4.00

- Air Conditioned Hall
- Lunch Stand • Booths • Gifts
- Country Store • Food • Games
- Kiddie Land • Beer Garden • Crafts

5 Mile Country Run Live Music

9:30 AM (EDST) FAST MASS

at 10:30 AM (EDST)

ROUTE TO PICNIC

Take I-275 to Lawrenceburg exit 84A, cross U.S. 35 and follow brick #1 (North) to Yorkridge Road, Guilford (5 miles). Take Yorkridge Road to Yorkville, about 4 miles to the Church.

Or Take I-74 to I-69 to Exit 3 (1 mile) to North Dearborn Rd. (West) to New Alsace, lift on Yorkville Rd. to Church.
Holy hour for priestly and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

Third Sundays
Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Mass. Information: 317-259-6000.

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


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

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

Second 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 Convent Chapel, 8500 Roy 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 Carello, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities, 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521.

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

St. Peter Church, 1207 East Rd., Brookville. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Communion service-1 p.m.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, after 3:30 p.m. Mass-9 a.m. First Saturday Information: 317-636-4478.

First Saturdays
St. Nicholas Church, 4641 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Sunman. Mass, praise and worship, 8 a.m.; then SACRED gathering in the school.

Little Flower Chapel, 4720 E. 15th St., Indianapolis. Apostolate of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

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

Holy Angels Church, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., New Albany. Eucharistic adoration and confessions after 9 p.m. Mass.

Second Sundays
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 Blvd. Dr., Indianapolis. Separated and Divorced Catholics support group, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

Second Thursdays

St. Luke Church, 7573 Holfaday Dr. E., Indianapolis.

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

Third Thursdays
Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, 9001 Haverstick 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 Civilian Off. Catholic business group, 6:30 a.m.; Indianapolis Athletic Club, breakfast, talk, 7:15-8:30 a.m.; $20. Information: 317-236-1521 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1521.

Third Thursdays
Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, 9001 Haverstick 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.
Resin in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to include all dates and names of archdiocesan priests and religious sisters serving in the archdiocese. Archdiocesan priests and religious sisters are listed elsewhere in The Criterion, Order priests and religious sisters must be promoted unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections.

BRUNNER, Charles, 77. St. Maurice, Naperville, June 29. Brother of Company Commander Louis Brunner Sr. of ghel Harbor (N.Y.) and Louis Brunner of Naperville.


CATHOLIC CHURCH CONTINUES TO BE A FORCE FOR CHANGE IN THE MILLIONarieS' CLUB

A frequent point of controversy in many cathedral renovation projects is the location of the Blessed Sacrament chapel, and such a chapel has been prominently discussed as part of what may be in the new St. Peter Cathedral in Milwaukee. Opponents of its construction must confront the official revised Ceremonial of Bishops, a document in accordance with a very ancient tradition in cathedral operations, it has a separate chapter of norms for cathedrals.

Benedictine Sister Valerie Waddell FK taught at schools in the archdiocese

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Harry Dudley
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Archdiocese of Indianapolis
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All good things have an end. Cancelled

The Criterion Friday, July 20, 2001 Page 15
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