Parish Stewardship and United Catholic Appeal off to a fast start
By Mary Ann Wyand


Of the nearly 250 parishes participating, 212 provided an early commitment. The total includes $340,790 in advance commitment gifts, $46,190 from the pastoral (clergy) phase of the campaign and $23,517 from the archdiocesan employee phase of the appeal.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein thanked Peggy Magee, a member of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis; Father Paul D. Koetter, pastor of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis; and Jeffrey D. Stumpf, chief financial officer of the archdiocese, for leading, respectively, the advance commitment, pastoral and employee phases of the campaign.

Advance commitment gifts are the result of deaconry stewardship dinners sponsored by the archdiocese and personal visits with donors by the Called to Serve advance commitment team. Therber said people who attended the deaconry stewardship dinners, which included pastoral and lay leaders, have contributed to date 31 percent more than the previous year.

The minimum goal for this year’s Parish Stewardship and United Catholic Appeal is $4.85 million. All of the money raised will be used to support home missions and shared ministries in the archdiocese.

U.S. bishops to elect new president and 22 committee chairs
Archbishop Buechlein nominated to be president of bishop’s conference
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) will have an unprecedented elections agenda at its general meeting in Washington Nov. 12-15: three conference officers and 22 committee chairmen.

The bishops will be asked to choose a new president and vice president, a treasurer-elect, nine committee chairmen and 13 chairman-elect.

Bishop Wilton D. Gregory of Belleville, Ill., vice president for the past three years, is the most likely presidential candidate if the bishops follow their past practice. In 10 elections over the past 30 years, the outgoing vice president has become president eight times; the other two were not presidential candidates in the ensuing election because of age or death.

If Bishop Gregory, 53, is elected, he will be the first African-American president of the U.S. bishops in history.

The fall meeting will be the bishops’ first as the USCCB, operating under new statutes that call for all officers and chairmen to be elected a year in advance of taking office. Previously, under their statutes as the U.S. bishops to elect...
MARRIED

continued from page 1

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Warning that the future of humanity was at stake, Pope John Paul II urged families to push for legislative protection and promoting their unique, central role in society.

He said when the family founded on matrimony is exposed to “other forms of effective unions,” like cohabiting or homosexual couples, “the social structure itself and individual life are threatened.”

“The harmonious development and progress of a people depends in large part on the ability of the family, guarantors of the family’s future, to be a luminous sign of God’s love.”

He said married couples were the “primary guarantors” of the family’s future, “both in daily living commitments, joys and trials with responsibility, and in giving voice through associations and cultural initiatives to social and legislative acts in support of family life.”

Pope urges families to push for protective legislation

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Volunteers are needed for National Catholic Youth Conference

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis will host the National Catholic Youth Conference in December and needs help to make the event a success.

More than 28,000 Catholic youth from across the country will gather at the JW Marriott Indianapolis and Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis on Dec. 6-9.

There are many different volunteer opportunities available, such as helping with the Sunday liturgy, being a hospitality aide, greeting people at the St. John the Evangelist Parish spiritual hub and helping with pedestrian traffic flow.

Highlights of the conference include an interactive theme park, a speech by M iss America 2000, a service project on literacy, workshops, and a speech by W illiam Bennett, former U.S. education secretary, and a former cabinet advisor, A nne Ryder of Indianapolis.

To become a volunteer, visit the Web site, c c y c.catholic.org, and fill out the on-line form or call Be nnie Price at the Catholic Youth Organization at 317-632-9311.

For more information about the conference, call M arlene Stammner or M ary Gault at the archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries at 317-236-1439 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1439.

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St. Jude the Apostle Parish in Spencer celebrates 50 years

By Brandon A. Evans

In 50 years, St. Jude the Apostle Parish in Spencer has grown from a chapel in a house into a new church. While the parish only has 333 members, its population has tripled since the mid-1980s and in the summer thousands of tourists who visit the area’s parks come to St. Jude the Apostle Church to worship.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will celebrate a 50th anniversary Mass for the parish at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 28. A dinner will follow.

Founded in 1951 by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and staffed by their priest, Father Joseph J. Pucci, the parish’s chapel, offices, parish hall and rectory were all located in one house.

Last year, the parish built a new church and found that a nearby house was available for the rectory. The old church is now the parish hall, and that building still contains the parish offices.

The parish has always been dependent on the generosity of others, from the parish’s foundress of the parochial school system St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, who was the Lady of the Rosary, the Shrine of Mary Immaculate Conception, who was the Jubilate Deo Chorale and Orchestra—"The Wonder of Christmas—The Birth of a King," which has been a popular concert in the United States.

We do a lot of service and help for the community," said Father Dede. "We have three nursing homes that have Catholics in residence and we serve those."

The parish also has a religious education program, opportunities for lay ministry, a Cursillo group, a women’s club and many other ways for people to get involved in prayer and activity.

"One of the important things is the group that meets on Sunday morning after the Mass," Father Dede said. "It’s a prayer group—several people belong to that. We try to involve our people in our liturgies as much as possible."

Since the percentage of Catholics in Owen County is small, the parish is the place where people can come together to share their faith.

"This parish helps to preserve the faith in this area just by its existence," Father Dede said.

A four-day archdiocesan pilgrimage to celebrate the Christmas season is being planned to New York City. "Christmas in New York" will be led by Msgr. Joseph J. Schaedel, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, on Dec. 14-17.

In light of the recent tragedies in New York from the terrorist attacks, the archdiocese decided to still host the trip as a way to support the president and residents of New York, said Msgr. Schaedel.

"The ‘Christmas in New York’ pilgrimage has always been our most popular destination," said Msgr. Schaedel. "Our president has asked us not only to pray, but to continue to share our faith.

Msgr. Schaedel said.

"One of the important things is the way that the people come together," he said, adding that they are parishioners that he can count on.

"Everybody works, and that means a lot," said Anna H. Fulk, one of the original parishioners, who was there for the 1951 opening. "A long with two other parishioners, Fulk was recently honored for her longtime service to the parish.

"It was just a small church, but it was nice," she said. "Then other people came, and before you know it, we had a nice little parish.

"That the closeness was formed over the years that made it like a family—something that has been said before about smaller parishes.

"I like the fact that it’s small," said Meme Gillaspy, a member of St. Jude Parish. "It’s a very intimate parish.

"I’ve been so good to us year in and year out." She said that celebrations for the golden anniversary have been going on all year.

There was a Mother’s Day breakfast, a St. Patrick’s Day dinner, karaoke night, a chili supper and a Latin Mass.

Despite its small size, the events of this year are only a sampling of the many things that St. Jude parishioners have been involved in.

"We do a lot of service and help for the community," said Father Dede. "We have three nursing homes that have Catholics in residence and we serve those."

The parish also has a religious education program, opportunities for lay ministry, a Cursillo group, a women’s club and many other ways for people to get involved in prayer and activity.

The cost of the pilgrimage is $929 per person based on double occupancy and $1,139 for a single room. The fee includes, airfare, hotel, most meals, entrance fees and tips.

(For more information, contact Carolyn Noone at 317-236-1428 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1428.)

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis will sponsor a Christmas pilgrimage to New York Dec. 14-17. The pilgrimage will be led by Msgr. Joseph J. Schaedel, vicar general. The pilgrims will celebrate Mass at St. Patrick’s Cathedral.

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Praying the rosary has calming effect

O
tober 24 was the anniversary of the wedding of my dear parents, Mom and Dad.

One of my associations with their anniversary is the fact that October is also the month of the Holy Rosary. As for other Catholic couples at the time, the rosary was an important devotion for my folks. I have early memories of praying the rosary as a family after supper. Sometimes my brother and I were on our knees at the kitchen table while Mom and Dad washed dishes; sometimes we were praying around the bed in their bedroom.

In our youth, the Father Patrick Peyton rosary crusade was big. One can still read the slogan on billboards once in awhile: “The family that prays together stays together.”

If my memory serves me correctly, our rosary devotions focused on the Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of Fatima. I associate this devotion with Saint Meinrad because I will never forget the time the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima came to Saint Meinrad for weeklong prayer in honor of the Blessed Mother. I didn’t recall at the time that it was the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin of the ABBEY Church. We considered this a time of great blessing and comfort.

The devotion made a comfort for me at the time because I was just becoming aware of communism and the threat that Soviet Russia represented to the free world in those days. In fact, a significant part of the message of Our Lady of Fatima was to pray for the conversion of Russia.

When the communists won a foothold in Italy during the cold war, there was some alarm. One of my teachers worried about that and that generated worry in me. I recall that praying the rosary was a way of assuaging that worry for me.

Some people do not favor the rosary as a devotion because the repetition of the Our Father, Hail Mary and Glory Be seems too routine and even boring. It has always been my experience that when we keep a daily routine, we find peace in the rhythm of praying the rosary. The practice of praying the rosary has calming effects, something like background music, an added blessing.

In my youth, we worried about the evil of communism. Now in these days of the new millennium, we have an even more dramatic worry about the evil of terrorism. Communism was atheistic in its foundation. Some terrorists consider their cause to be a religious, even a holy, war. It is confounding for us as we try to grasp the meaning of this way of seeing things. And it is a pre-occupying worry. One of the signs of hope during the horrific aftermath of the terrorist “Attack on America” in September was that we were a nation that turned to prayer. Prayer is our hope in the face of powerlessness and helplessness.

I recommend praying the rosary as a calming and effective devotion that helps us keep a daily perspective on the surprising and sometimes shocking vagaries of life’s journey. I recommend praying the rosary in honor of the Mother of God—Mother of the Church and our Mother—as a simple way to pray for help in time of special need. At the foot of the cross, Jesus Christ gave his mother to us as our mother. In the communion of saints, the Blessed Virgin Mary is no less our friend and companion and intercessor now than in ages past.

If the well-placed concern about the horror of terrorism causes us to fall to our knees more readily and more fervently in simple prayer, then we have found a new grace. God is no less with us now than in ages past.†

Stewards of Freedom

A
s disciples of Jesus Christ and citizens of the United States of America, we are called to be stewards of freedom.

The freedom that we cherish is not something we deserve. We don’t earn it, and it certainly doesn’t belong to us (as if we owned it or could somehow control it).

Freedom is a gift from God. It is an inalienable human right given by our Creator to every person (of every race, religion, language, culture and economic or social condition). It is a gift that each American has received from others—our parents, grandparents and many others whose courage and self-sacrifice over many generations built this nation and dedicated it to the preservation of the freedom we enjoy today. The gift of freedom is surely one of our most precious possessions. As individuals and as a nation, we are called to be responsible stewards of this gift—to cherish it, to care for it and to share it generously with others.

To be good stewards of freedom, we must first be grateful for this wonderful gift. Since Sept. 11, when many thousands were ruthlessly deprived of their lives and freedom, we have learned again how important it is to say thank you to all the men and women who have given their lives in freedom’s defense. Let us never take freedom for granted. Let us always be grateful.

As stewards of freedom, we must acknowledge the fact that we will be accountable for our use of this precious gift. Have we been responsible stewards of freedom? Have we used it wisely to develop our skills and talents, to build a free society, and to safeguard the rights of others? Let us never neglect the gift of freedom. Let us never allow it to become tarnished or worn.

Generous stewards share God’s gifts unselfishly—out of justice and love. What are we doing to help ensure that our sisters and brothers here at home and throughout the world also enjoy the gift of freedom? Let us willingly sacrifice—our lives if necessary, but more likely our comfort and convenience—to provide others with opportunities to live free. Let us share our freedom lavishly, not counting the cost.

Good stewards give back to God with increase. Let us take the gift of freedom and use it to nourish and share this precious gift that it multiplies and spreads like manna from heaven—given in abundance to feed every hungry heart. Let us grow this freedom by being grateful, accountable and generous. Let us preserve the gift of freedom for our children and grandchildren by giving it back to God—enriched by diversity and embraced by all.

As stewards of freedom, we have much to be thankful for. We also have much work to do to nurture, share and develop this precious gift from God.

— Daniel Conway

(Daniel Conway is a member of the editorial committee of the board of directors of Criterion Press Inc.)†

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The Criterion

Prayer is our hope in the face of powerlessness and helplessness.

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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

Archbishop Buechlein’s intention for vocations for November

Catholic high schools: they may be a continued source for promoting the Catholic values of service and giving of one’s life as a gift for others, especially as priests or religious.
Buscando la Cara del Señor

 Throughout my life there has been a rosary in our family. I have the one we bought when I was young in Saint Meinrad. It was passed down from my mother’s family to my family. The rosary is a devotional tool, a way to connect us to the saints and to God.

The rosary is a simple prayer that is recited in a rhythmic way. It consists of three parts: the Ave Maria, the Hail Mary, and the Gloria. Each part is said while a different decade of the rosary beads is turned. The rosary is also a way to meditate on the mysteries of the Bible, which are written on the rosary beads. Each mystery is said while a different decade of the rosary beads is turned.

I have always found the rosary to be a helpful tool in my life. It has helped me to find peace and comfort during difficult times. I have also found that the rosary is a way to connect with others, since my family and friends also pray the rosary.

I recommend that everyone in our family pray the rosary regularly. It is a simple and effective way to connect with God and with others.
Concert and-See Weekend for single men who are interested in living a life of total dedication to the traditional Benedictine way of life, including prayer, contemplation, study and work.

Shanion Center, celebrated at the Conventual Benedictine monastery in Terre Haute. Session 2, "Practicing for Cantors and Psoalmists," will invite individuals to function as the psalmist in leading the singing of a responsorial psalm. It will be held at St. Joseph Parish, 113 S. Fifth St., in Terre Haute. The registration fee is $40 per person, and the cost of the handbook for Cantors is $10 each. For more information or to register, call the diocesan Office of Worship at 317-631-4006 or 236-1483 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1483, or e-mail archdiocese@archindy.org.

Mount Saint Francis retreat center in Floyd County will host "HIV and Relationships" from Nov. 2-4. Father Carlton Biever will lead the weekend that focuses on looking at relationships with self, family, friends, time and God. The cost is $30 per person, and the deadline is Oct. 26, or until full for more information or to register, call the diocesan Office of Worship at 317-236-1483 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1483, or e-mail worship@archindy.org.

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese, will present "Peter Pan" as their fall play. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15, 17 and 18. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and will be on sale in November. For more information, call the academy at 812-934-4440.

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The drama department at Oldenburg Academy, 1 Twister Circle, in Oldenburg, will present "Peter Pan" as their fall play. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15, 17 and 18. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and will be on sale in November. For more information, call the academy at 812-934-4440.

Mount Saint Francis retreat center in Indiana is hosting a "Holiday Sweets Gala" from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the 111 S. Spring St., in New Albany. Baked goods from cookies and fudge to pies and candy will be sold in a fundraiser to benefit the Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center in St. Elizabeth’s. They also need people to donate their favorite deserts by bringing them to the event. For more information, call Kelly Senn Reinecke at 812-948-7305.

Marian College, 3200 St. Joseph Road, in Indianapolis, is hosting a Suscencational Luncheon Series. The Pacers are going through the pain and believe about Mary, the Mother of Jesus. The Sunday, November 4, 2001 or January 12, 2002

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importance of stewardship during week-end Masses at archdiocesan parishes. Also in October, parishioners received intention cards and additional information about this year’s campaign by mail. Intention cards are to be returned during Masses on the weekend of Nov. 3-4.

Early pledges this year reflect a 13 percent increase in clergy contributions and a 25 percent increase in employee donations.

Patrick McKeever thanked the archdiocesan agency employees for their unfailing dedication and their spiritual motivation to serve others.

Regardless of whatever career path we take in life,” McKeever said, “there are inevitably those times when many of us ask ourselves, ‘Am I doing as much as I should be doing? Am I accomplishing the goals I set to achieve? Am I most important, Am I making a difference?’

Participation in the 2001 Called to Serve: Parish Stewardship and United Catholic Appeal is important now and in the future, your children and grandchildren will reap the benefits of the endowment gifts as part of our annual accountability report. The response to the idea that we make ministries at an individual level, you can see such as these examples (based on a 12-month commitment—numbers are approximate).

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMOUNT MONTHLY WEEKLY DAILY</th>
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<tr>
<td>$1 0,000 $833 $192.00 $27.00 Provides twenty hours of crisis counseling for 23 people.</td>
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<td>$600 50 12.50 1.80 Provides tuition assistance to educate one needy archdiocesan high school student for one year.</td>
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<td>1,200 100 25.00 3.60 Pays tuition assistance to educate one needy archdiocesan high school student for one year.</td>
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<td>2,400 200 48.00 6.60 Provides books for grades four to six education classrooms.</td>
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<td>480 40 10.00 1.40 Pays daycare for an elderly person for one week.</td>
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<tr>
<td>240 20 5.00 .70 Pays the tuition for one seminar for one week.</td>
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<tr>
<td>120 10 2.50 .35 Will feed 18 people for one day in an emergency shelter.</td>
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If you’re in need, I would love to have a Senior Companion help me,” Smith said. “We have a slogan that says, ‘We make a difference. It’s really true. We do make a difference with our clients.”

McKeever said, “You and your good stewardship are truly noteworthy. Thank you for going the extra mile. Thank you for that and for your continued efforts to always go the extra mile. Thank you for your day-in and day-out stewardship that each of you exercises in your part of the mission. The value of who you are and what you do is inestimable. Your efforts over the past couple of years, as we all struggle with our operational budget, have been especially noteworthy. Thank you for that extra mile. Thank you for that and for your continued efforts to always go the extra mile. You and your good stewardship are truly appreciated.

Citing the generous response of Catholics in the archdiocese to the Church’s fund-raising campaigns, a Archbishop Buechlein said this generosity was especially evident in the archdiocesan Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation campaign and the corporate participation in the Building Communities of Hope campaign in Marion County.

“Over the last year we have seen a tremendous increase in the number of people who are considering making a difference.”

McKeever said. “It’s really true. We do make a difference with our clients.”

Three examples of how your gifts gratefully, who cherishes and tends them in a responsible and accountable manner, who shares them in gratitude and love with others, and then returns them with increase to the Lord,” he said.

“Everything ultimately comes to us from God, and it comes as a free gift.”

As Catholics, he said, that knowledge motivates us to share God’s generosity with others through the gifts of time, talent and treasure and by supporting archdiocesan shared ministries and home missions.

**What Our Gifts Can Accomplish**

The needs of our home missions and shared ministries may seem so large that you might not think your contribution has a real impact. However, when you examine the cost of these ministries at an individual level, you can see how every gift produces a result, such as these examples (based on a 12-month commitment—numbers are approximate).

*The response to that campaign was truly unprece-
dented and indeed humbling,” he said. *
By Jennifer Del Vechio

He looks like Frederick Douglass, the escaped slave who campaigned tirelessly for the abolition of slavery during the Civil War era. He’s also a Benedictine monk who moved out of Saint Meinrad Archabbey to Indianapolis, where he founded a college based on the objectives of the civil rights movement.

Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin, 67, said he’s the most unlikely person to be president of a university that started with seven black students and has had its enrollment climb to 1,600.

“Father Boniface said. “I’d always serve clergy and Father Boniface listened.

“Father Boniface’s great-grandfather was a slave, and he considers himself a constitutionalist, even wearing a tie with the Constitution written on it. Just as Douglass looked to the Constitution to help his people, I used to read his writings and I thought his thinking sounds like me. I was given the birth name, Randolph, when I was born to Albert and Elizabeth Hardin.

Douglass looked to the Constitution to help his people. In 1977, Martin Center College was founded on the near-east side of Indianapolis in St. Francis de Sales Parish property. It was founded on the civil rights movement in the 1960s. He spoke out against police brutality on blacks. M any times he was criticized for being a priest who talked about “these social problems,” he said.

Douglass, who named the college in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and St. Martin de Porres, a 16th century saint. Few gave the college a chance to succeed, except Father Boniface.

Looking down at his desk and shaking his head, he said, “I think it will take a thousand years. I don’t ever think we will eliminate racism.” In 1977, Martin Center College was founded in four houses at 35th Street and College Avenue in Indianapolis with the goal to educate the poor, minorities, the elderly and the imprisoned.

The similarities don’t stop with looks. It’s all about the people. His resemblance to Frederick Douglass is uncanny. Put him next to any picture of the famous abolitionist and Father Boniface could be his twin.

While there, he met an “old German priest” from Jasper, Ind., who recruited him for the drum and bugle corps. The priest talked about needing more clergy and Father Boniface listened.

“Father Boniface said, “I’d always serve at the 6:30 a.m. Mass.” He entered the seminary at Saint Meinrad when he was 13.

In 1953, he became a monk, choosing the name Boniface, which means “doer of good.” “I liked him,” Father Boniface said. “He was a tough guy.”

Being a black man and a monk in 1959 wasn’t easy, he said. Father Boniface says he was one of only a few black priests in the country. He also found himself wanting to do more in his role as a priest because he wasn’t “finding the fulfillment I needed as a priest.”

He’s also a Benedictine monk who moved out of Saint Meinrad Archabbey to Indianapolis, where he founded a college based on the objectives of the civil rights movement.

Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin, 67, said he’s the most unlikely person to be president of a university that started with seven black students and has had its enrollment climb to 1,600.

“It was not my goal in life to start a school,” he said. “I just wanted to serve.”

His reverence for Frederick Douglass is uncanny. Put him next to any picture of the famous abolitionist and Father Boniface could be his twin.

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In 1977, Martin Center College was founded in four houses at 35th Street and College Avenue in Indianapolis with the goal to educate the poor, minorities, the elderly and the imprisoned.

Father Boniface found that higher education rarely served these individuals well, due to their different situations that included low-income and family responsibilities. He named the college in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and St. Martin de Porres, a 16th century saint.

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Father Boniface said, as he watched workers put the final touches on it before dedication ceremonies Oct. 13. “We have a presence here, but a lot of people haven’t seen us yet.”

The globe might attract some attention as the university sits very near I-70. The globe might attract some attention as the university sits very near I-70. However, Father Boniface said it’s “a symbol of what we are about,” he said. “We are about the globe and need to restore mankind.”

However, Father Boniface said it’s not about winning building design awards. Instead, it’s about academics.

“The building is just another tool and another way through the tricky labyrinth of social relations.”

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Parish encourages ‘next-step’ spirituality

By Fr. Dan Danielson

My favorite definition of the Catholic Church comes, I think, from the Catholic author lanney O'Connor: “He comes everyday.”

It has been my experience that the only place where you can see such a broad, cross-section of people of different races, ages, interests, classes, economic well-being, and degrees of education and faith is in Catholic churches on Sunday morning and at baseball games.

One of the great challenges for any parish, therefore, is to develop a vision of parish life that accommodates all these people with these different degrees of development and interest.

It also means that every parishioner and every parish staff person is going to have to stretch a little to make room for all.

No parish will be the perfect match for any one group of parishioners or any one type of priest. There must be room for those who want traditional devotions and for those who want small faith-sharing groups.

What is more difficult, there must be room for those who are somewhat marginal in their faith commitment as well as those who are deeply committed to living out their faith and to their involvement in their parish.

All need to feel welcome, respected and encouraged to grow. All need to be challenged, but no one is to be crushed.

People expect more of their parishes, “place” to serve, not just to be served, with a common set of facilities and staff, made up of various “root communities” called “children’s Mass” or the “youth-oriented Mass,” where the music and the homily are more geared to a particular age group. But even at those Masses, there are people who worship together and care for one another.

For every person, there is a next step, and the parish needs to provide encouragement.

When you have to go there,” as Robert Frost said, “they have to take you in.” We try to maintain the parish community as home. That’s why it is such a joy to be a parish priest.

People may look to a parish for what it offers them. But many Catholics of the 21st century also envision themselves as people with something to offer the parish.

The parish church is no longer seen as the place where people go simply to have their needs met,” said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles. “It is there that heaven comes down and touches their lives.

We minister to families in all the situations of their lives, from pre-marriage preparation and instruction to the joy and anxiety of child rearing, to the pain of divorce or death. We help these people connect with other people in the community who are in similar circumstances.

We are a catalyst enabling parishioners to reach out in service to one another.

What the people of a parish in common is very strong: our sinfulness, our faith (weak or strong), our sense of the importance of Jesus, our sense of the Church as a safe haven. We have a sense of the parish as home.

“Parish life goes on here as does life in any family, and with a sense of God’s understanding and forgiveness available in the parish.

We try to maintain the parish community as a “community of communities,” made up of various “root communities” using a common set of facilities and staff, people who worship together and care for one another.

In fact, the parish is an arbitrary creation. Someone drew lines on a map and said that this territory belongs to this community, this Church and this concrete manifestation of the grace of God available to all people. Some of these parishioners may not live in the parish boundaries at all but are true parishioners nonetheless.

It is the parish that is the main Catholic identity point for most Catholics. In general, many don’t seem to think of themselves as belonging to a particular diocese or archdiocese, but to St. Monica Parish or St. Edward the Confessor Parish or St. Augustine Parish.

There they choose to belong. There they receive the sacraments of salvation. There they learn about Jesus and his message, and from there they take their leave to enter the community of God’s people in heaven.

Here on earth, it is the parish that most people think about when they think about being a Catholic. It is there that heaven comes down and touches their lives.

That’s why it is such a joy to be a parish priest.

(Father Dan Danielson is pastor of St. Augustine Parish in Pleasanton, Calif.)
The men honored in Eucharistic Prayer I
he was consecrated a bishop by St. Paul.
from 67 to 76. A native of Tuscany, Italy,
died in 604. But who are these 12 men?
the reign of Pope Gregory the Great, who
Sixtus, Cornelius, Cyprian, Lawrence,
This radiant sentinel of the night
Looking up, we
unusual. It's called a lunar halo.
covered when Irish and French
slipped from Nov. 5 and combined with
the night to demand ale and cake—or else.
He supported Pope Cornelius in the
decisive blow to the faith. He could not,
but Clement decreed that they could perform penances and be restored to the faith.
Persecution of the Church resumed in 253 and Cornelius was exiled to Civita Vecchia, where he was murdered before his death. He is deemed a martyr. Cyprian was bishop of Carthage, near
modern Tunisia, from 248 to 258. He supported Pope Cornelius in the
debate overapsed Christians and rallied
the African bishops behind the pope. An account of his martyrdom is included in the Office of Readings on his feast day, Oct. 9. ♦

Halloween: demonic or delightful?
Is Halloween demonic or delightful? Short answer: Delightful. Enjoy!
What is Halloween? That's a topic histori-

![Image](https://example.com/image1)

Faithful Lines/ Shirley Vogler Meister
The host is centered in the mon-
Strass, just as Christ is the center of our
The host is centered in the mon-
Strass, just as Christ is the center of our

Halloween: demonic or delightful?
Is Halloween demonic or delightful? 

Halloween: demonic or delightful?

Faithful Lines/ Shirley Vogler Meister

Halloween: demonic or delightful?
Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time/ Msgr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Oct. 28, 2001

• Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18
• 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18
• Luke 18:9-14

The Book of Sirach provides this weekend’s liturgy with the first Scriptural reading.

Sirach is one of those books classified by such scholars collectively as the Wisdom Literature. This literature rose from the need experienced by pious Jews and pious Jewish parents as they were confronted by paganism and especially by Greek paganism that so elevated the status of human logic.

Each of the Wisdom books occurred in its own time and considered its own circumstances. They merge in the purpose of convincing others, most especially Jews who might have been won over by young or young people skeptical of the religion of their heritage, that the religion of Israel was perfect and reasonable even by human deduction if it was based on divine revelation.

It is easy, and not out of place, to imagine the conditions in which this particular work was composed. The Greek mythology was the way of thought of the best and the brightest. This mythology presented gods and goddesses who on occasion were selfish, petty, and outright cruel.

By contrast, Sirach offers the picture of the God of Justice. The one true deity of the people of Israel was far above the tawdry shortcomings of humans. Israel’s God was perfect and perfectly just.

Perfection was the key to the justice given by God and abiding in God. Justice was not an option for God. God could do nothing else but be perfectly just.

This in itself was a great philosophical conclusion. Not even a Greek most devoted to paganism could say that if God truly is perfect, then God is just.

The Second Epistle to Timothy is the source of the second reading. Timothy was one of Paul’s disciples. Paul taught him the deep meaning of the Gospel and guided him in the process of spiritual development.

Paul also ordained him a bishop.

In this reading, Paul encourages Timothy to be true to the Lord. The great apostle offers himself as an example. He has been imprisoned and mistreated for Christ. His way has been rocky and uphill. However, he has remained loyal.

St. Luke’s Gospel supplies the final reading.

Often in the Gospels, Jesus uses the beautiful but indirect as an example of those who have no favor with God. To the contrary, the Lord presents a humble and unassuming man as the model of devotion.

The reading makes two points. First, it teaches the obvious lesson that those who have heartfelt love for God will endure. Gaudy, outward appearances mean nothing. Here the lesson is not to demean good works, but rather to insist that good works visible to others arise from faith and God.

Second, the reading echoes what already has been said in the first reading. God knows all. God is perfectly just. The dishonest will receive no reward. A law it is important to remember that while ancient truths are being repeated in the Gospel, the voice reasserting them and clarifying them is Jesus, the Lord, the messenger of God, indeed the presence of God on earth.

Reflection

The Book of Sirach suggests an angel and a condition very long ago but in reality quite similar to realities we face today. Its composition happened amid a world of ideas and assumptions heavy with paganism and with an exaggerated estimate of human ability.

Despite these assumptions, however, the fact of God appears with clarity and starkness.

God is perfect. God alone is the model of perfection. God alone provides the only reward. God is everything. Thus, God is perfectly just, for all things to be good and worthy must come from God and point to God.

Those who seek ends other than God, as the Pharisee sought other ends in the story told by Luke, chase after phantom. The humble man in the Gospel story is truly wise. His wisdom causes him to be sincere in his faith. He receives the reward.

Humility is not a denial of who and what we are. Rather, it expresses the deepest insight. 1

Daily Readings

Monday, Oct. 29
Romans 8:12-17
Psalm 68:2, 4, 6-7ab, 20-21
Luke 13:10-17

Tuesday, Oct. 30
Romans 8:18-25
Psalm 126:1-6
Luke 13:18-21

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Romans 8:26-30
Psalm 13:4-6

Thursday, Nov. 1
All Saints
Revelation 7:2-4, 9-14
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12a

Friday, Nov. 2
All Souls—Commemoration of all the Faithful Departed
Daniel 12:1-3
Psalm 23:1-6
Romans 6:3-8, 23
John 6:37-40

Saturday, Nov. 3
Martine of Tours, religious
Romans 11:1-2a, 11-12, 25-29
Psalm 94:12-13a, 14-15, 17-18
Luke 14:1, 7-11

Sunday, Nov. 4
Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Wisdom 11:22-12.2
Psalm 145:1-2, 8-11, 13-14
2 Thessalonians 1:11-12
Luke 19:1-10

The Eucharist forms us into body of Christ

We believe that during the Eucharistic Prayer of the Mass, the bread and wine each become the body and blood of Christ. Why then do eucharistic ministers say “the body of Christ” when ministering the host and “the blood of Christ” when ministering the chalice?

Why not just the body and blood of Christ? The present practice can lead people to believe that the bread is the body only and the wine is the blood only. I wager that the majority of people believe this. (Florida)

I believe by far most Catholics are sufficiently well-formed in their eucharistic faith not to be confused by the words of the Communion ministers. The way they readily accept the host and cup, separately or together, as the body and blood of the Lord is proof enough of that.

You do raise a significant point, however, in understanding our Lord’s intention and graciousness in giving the Eucharist as the food and drink, which forms us into his body, the body of Christ on earth.

The meaning begins to become more clear when we realize that for at least the first 2 centuries of Christianity, people regularly received Communion under both kinds, bread and wine. It was assumed that this was the fullest response to our Lord’s command “Do this in remembrance of me”.

It seems perhaps a trivial difference, but it expresses a remarkable reality of our Faith. As Augustine, we believe that what we receive in Communion, we ourselves already are, the body of Christ, a truth we proclaim when we respond with our Amen (“The Body of Christ.”)

Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy explains this as the reason ministers of the Eucharist do not say “This is the body of Christ” or “This is the blood of Christ,” simply “the body of Christ” and “the blood of Christ.”

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Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy, 1977, page 22-23.

This later prompted some leaders of the Reformation to contend that Communion under both forms of bread and wine would validate the Jesus said we must eat his body and drink his blood. In reaction, Catholic authorities discouraged, even prohibited Communion with both forms, to emphasize that Christ is wholly present under each species, bread and wine.

This custom continued until Vatican Council II, when the bishops of the world restored the practice of Communion under two species and recommended instruction explaining, among other things, how Communion with both bread and wine better reflect Catholic eucharistic theology and spirituality. The one bread and one cup “we share make us into, and declare that we are, the body of Christ.”

St. Augustine, in an Easter homily about the year 410, spoke movingly of this function of the Eucharist in Christian life, saying that “it is the body of Christ, to which the apostle [Paul] refers when he addresses the church: ‘You are the body of Christ, and his members.’ That which you receive, you yourselves are by the grace of the redemption, as you acknowledge when you respond Amen.”

The American bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy explains this as the reason ministers of the Eucharist do not say “This is the body of Christ” or “This is the blood of Christ,” simply “the body of Christ” and “the blood of Christ.”

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Bishops’ Committee on the Liturgy, 1977, page 22-23.

While, therefore, the eucharistic bread and wine are each the entire living Christ, together they form, more explicitly and symbolically the words of Jesus: This is my body given for you, and my blood shed for you. The words of the eucharistic minister before Communion reflect that truth.

Q Is it permissible for a priest to allow Non-Catholics to use a Catholic church for religious services? (Illinois)

Normally, a Catholic church is defi- nitely reserved for Catholic worship. It is a building consecrated to the celebra- tion of the sacraments and other most sacred Christian rites.

However, under certain circumstances it is and always has been allowed to use the church for other appropriate purposes, even artistic performances.

Present regulations specifically provide that bishops may allow the use of a Catholic church buildings by Protestants if they have no place in which to carry out their religious rites properly. 1
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Water aerobics build strength and fitness

By Sr. Mary Luke Jones, O.S.B.

BEECH GROVE—“I’ve only been coming four weeks, but I’ve already noticed more flexibility in my hips,” Sue said, “and I have more energy.” Sue is taking the water aerobics class taught by Betty Moebs at the Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center pool in Beech Grove. The warm water, music and camaraderie of others make the exercises fun and easy to do, she said, and the class helps with weight control and eases pain from arthritis.

Rosaline is taking the water aerobics class because water walking was suggested as an aid to full recovery after she broke her hip. “My body is stronger now,” she said, “and I credit water walking.”

The hour-long water aerobics and water walk classes meet three times a week for a month. The cost is $50.00 a month for 12 sessions, and the Benedict Inn offers 15% discounts for seniors and for “bringing a friend.”

The Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, now in its 20th year of offering holistic programs, is owned and operated by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

The swim options available in the Inn’s Olympic-size, indoor pool consist of swim lessons, adult and family swim times, and aerobics classes. The pool also can be rented for private parties.

Sandy, another water aerobics student, said her doctor suggested that she take the class. “My doctor recommended water aerobics as a way to help relieve pain due to degeneration of the spine and a herniated disk,” she said. “Thank God it has worked!”

It is satisfying for the Benedictines to see others benefit from the pool constructed in 1965 as part of the former Benedict Inn Academy.

Benedictine Sister Carol Falkner, nurse, served on the first staff of the Benedict Inn when it opened in 1981. “I am grateful so many men and women, boys and girls, take advantage of our wonderful facility,” Sister Carol said. “It is just another way we can extend our Benedictine hospitality to our neighbors.”

The swimming pool and adjacent two-court gymnasium are amenities also offered to those making retreats at the Benedict Inn.

“They are available to the retreatants who spend time with us as we strive to offer them opportunities to grow in mind, body and spirit,” Sister Carol said. “The Inn’s aim is to bring people closer to God through whatever means we have available. Strong, healthy people have a better sense of self, resulting in confident thoughts, positive actions and grateful spirits.”

Moebs, a member of St. Roch Parish in Indianapolis, has been teaching the water aerobics and water walk classes for three years, although her association with the Benedict Inn pool dates back to 1985 when she was hired as a lifeguard.

“After I started teaching the water classes, I felt healthier than I’d felt in years,” Moebs said. “I tailor the classes to respond to individual needs and want my students to feel as good as I do.”

The no-stress exercise classes appeal to both men and women of any age and are beneficial for those wishing to control weight, feel relief from the pain of arthritis or need no-impact therapy following hip or knee replacements.

“I have had my students tell me their doctors said, ‘Whatever it is you are doing, keep doing it.’” Moebs said.

The classes also promote friendships among participants, she said. “They look out for each other, inquire when they don’t see someone for a period of time, and have supported one another in times of need.”

“The water aerobics and water walk classes differ from swimming lessons in that it is not necessary to get your hair wet or even have a swimsuit,” Moebs said. “Some of my students will exercise in a T-shirt and shorts. Whatever makes them comfortable is fine with me. I just want them to come.”

Senior Leisure Advertising Section, cont’d
‘Cyber-savvy’ guide helps senior citizens use Internet safely

By Mary Ann Wyand

“Getting Cybersavvy—A New User’s Guide to Going Online” can help senior citizens bridge the technology gap and begin surfing the Internet safely. “Many consumers, including many older adults, have yet to go online,” the how-to guide explains, but “millions of older consumers log on [to the World Wide Web] every day, many for the first time. Sooner, rather than later, we’ll all be citizens of cyberspace. It’s just a matter of time. Sooner, rather than later, we’ll all be citizens of cyberspace. It’s just a matter of time. Sooner, rather than later, we’ll all be citizens of cyberspace. It’s just a matter of time.

Published by the Direct Marketing Association and AARP (American Association of Retired Persons), the guide teaches Internet users how to protect their privacy and safely explore cyberspace. The guide reminds seniors that the Internet enables them to “stay in touch with family and friends, gather information, get involved with people and new ideas, shop at home, have fun, go back to school, start a business, plan vacations and bank from home.”

User tips include how to select an Internet service provider, install Internet software, “plug in” to the Web, search for information and use e-mail. A dictionary of common “cyberwords” explains the technology and procedures involved in computer and Internet use. When shopping online, the guide advises users to shop with reputable merchants on Web sites that have secure servers so it is safe to pay by credit card. A secure Web site includes a privacy statement, is identified by an icon of an unbroken key or locked padlock, and the address begins with “https.”

If consumers don’t want to enter credit card information online, many sites allow users to call a toll-free number to place orders. Online consumers should keep a record of telephone calls and Internet orders until purchases are received and credit card charges are correct. The user guide warns consumers “not to believe everything you read” on Web sites. “A scam is a scam, and the Internet is an easy avenue for con artists,” it explains. “It’s easy and cheap to set up professional-looking Web sites and reach millions of people with fraudulent offerings online.”

Other safety advice includes: don’t share sign-on passwords with others; look for privacy and security statements before sharing personal information or making purchases; supervise children online; when logging on to chat rooms, newsgroups or bulletin boards, don’t provide names, addresses or telephone numbers; use different screen names for privacy; delete unwanted e-mail; and don’t open suspicious-looking e-mail, which may contain viruses that damage computers.

(“The Internet user’s guide is available at http://www.cybersavvy.org or from Direct Marketing Association, Cybersavvy, 1111 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.”

Senior Leisure Advertising Section, cont’d

Our Mission is Caring

EXCELLENCE IN CARE

NHC

CASTLETON HEALTH CARE CENTER

7630 E. 86th St. at Hague Rd.
Indianapolis
317-845-0032

Who do you trust with your heart?

Heart disease can be complicated by other serious health problems. It’s often necessary to treat more than the cardiovascular system. Which means the cardiovascular facility you select should also offer more.

The IU School of Medicine and its world-renowned Krannert Institute of Cardiology have aligned with the clinical leadership of Methodist Heart Institute to form The Clarian Cardiovascular Center. This is the core, but only the beginning of care.

The Clarian Cardiovascular Center offers comprehensive care in a full service hospital environment — “a heart hospital within a hospital.” Patients here have immediate access to medical care from a complete group of specialists who are down the hall — not across town, or even further.

The guide reminds seniors that the Internet enables them to “stay in touch with family and friends, gather information, get involved with people and new ideas, shop at home, have fun, go back to school, start a business, plan vacations and bank from home.”

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(“The Internet user’s guide is available at http://www.cybersavvy.org or from Direct Marketing Association, Cybersavvy, 1111 19th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.”)

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As much as you would hate to admit it you can’t always be there for your parents. What if something happens and you’re not around or they are lonely or not eating right. Let us help. Club Roland Manor is a full service retirement community for seniors who need that little help-

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Club Roland Manor
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317-846-2091

The Clarian Cardiovascular Center
Our Mission is Caring

EXCELLENCE IN CARE

NHC

CASTLETON HEALTH CARE CENTER

7630 E. 86th St. at Hague Rd.
Indianapolis
317-845-0032

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The Clarian Cardiovascular Center offers comprehensive care in a full service hospital environment — “a heart hospital within a hospital.” Patients here have immediate access to medical care from a complete group of specialists who are down the hall – not across town, or even further.

Now, there are choices all around you. And complicated medical conditions add weight to the question: who do you trust with your heart? The answer is here.
Senior Leisure Advertising Section cont’d

Plainfield Health Care Center
“Where Faith Continues”

An atmosphere of caring hands in a community where faith is a respectable priority.

Chaplain Program including regular clergy visits, in a parish strong with Eucharistic participation.

For more information contact the Admissions office at:
Plainfield Health Care Center
3700 Clarks Creek Road, Plainfield, IN 46168
317-839-6577

Services Available:
• Subacute and Skilled Care
• Traditional Care
• Alzheimer’s/Dementia Care
• Respite Care/Daycare
• Hospice Contracts with VistaCare, St. Vincent’s, Odyssey, and Hospice Preferred Choice

Rehabilitation Services:
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• Occupational Therapy
• Nutritional Therapy

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Are you a Caregiver?
Lawrence Manor Healthcare offers “Care for the Caregiver.” Caring for a loved one is a difficult responsibility. We offer respite stays of 7-30 days.

“Rest & Relaxation for the Caregiver.”

Experience our:
Private, intimate environment
Loving, compassionate care
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Continuous operation for 35 years.
Lowest rates in Indianapolis.
Small facility—personalized care.

Call 317-898-1515 for a personal tour.

Call 317-898-1515 for a personal tour.

A Little Assistance Can Make All The Difference In The World.

The Pavilion: Assisted Living at Marquette Manor

When it comes to leading full, active and independent lives, the residents of the Pavilion at Marquette Manor know just how to do it. That’s because they’ve discovered that a little assistance in daily life can make all the difference in the world.

We offer privacy with a variety of one-bedroom apartments ready to be personally decorated. You can choose from a wide selection of delicious and nutritious entrees served three times daily in our elegant dining room. Plus, housekeeping, flat laundry and maintenance are taken care of so you can take advantage of a wide array of social and recreational opportunities.

We take care of many daily needs right here in our community with our onsite beauty/barber shop, full-service bank, and library. And it’s reassuring to know you won’t have unexpected added charges because we offer an all-inclusive monthly fee. We are licensed for Residential Care so you’ll have the added assurance of 24-hour nursing from our dedicated, professional staff. Plus, we offer a variety of medical services including a dental clinic, therapy department and Medicare-approved Health Care Center.

We understand that sometimes a little assistance in life can make all the difference in the world. If you or someone you love would like more information about the Pavilion, call 524-6505.

Please send me information about quality retirement at Marquette Manor at no obligation.

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Address__________
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❑ Single ❑ Married ❑ Widowed

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Or call (317) 524-6505

The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods welcomed three postulants.

The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods accepted three women as postulants during a rite of acceptance on Sept. 13 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at the motherhouse.

The ceremony welcomed Christina Dunlap of Champaign, Ill.; Regina Mary Gallo of Elmhurst Park, Ill.; and Cindy Tschamp of Sioux City, Iowa. As postulants, the women formally enter a time of decision-making regarding their membership in the congregation.

For the next year, they will live in a formation house at Oak Lawn, Ill., and participate in a year of training and spiritual growth.

Dunlap earned a bachelor’s degree in English from California State University at Fullerton. She served as an administrative assistant, secretary and medical transcriptionist in medical offices, and as an office assistant at the California Institute of Technology.

She taught religious education programs in Richardton, N.D., and in California, and also served in the Providence Volunteer Ministry program at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

“In the fall of 1998, I entered a Benedictine monastery in Richardson, N.D.,” Dunlap said. “After 10 months, I came to recognize that was not the end of my journey in religious life. Providence led me there for the lessons I needed to learn, lessons that prepared me to come home to the Sisters of Providence. My whole life is filled with peace and joy as I begin this turning, this dance of life.”

Gallo graduated from Mother Theodore Guérin High School in River Grove, Ill., and attended Triton College, also in River Grove. She worked 12 years in the insurance industry. She has served as a eucharistic minister and as a pastoral council member. She also has served with a ministry of care committee that works with the elderly, the homeless, a shelter for women and social justice issues.

“I have been in discernment for the last four years,” Gallo said, “and to be part of such a wonderful congregation that dedicates its life to the works of love, mercy and justice is overwhelming in the most joyful way. This congregation has been a part of such a wonderful congregation that dedicates its life to the works of love, mercy and justice is overwhelming in the most joyful way. This congregation has been a part of such a wonderful congregation that dedicates its life to the works of love, mercy and justice is overwhelming in the most joyful way. This congregation has been a part of such a wonderful congregation that dedicates its life to the works of love, mercy and justice is overwhelming in the most joyful way. This congregation has been a part of such a wonderful congregation that dedicates its life to the works of love, mercy and justice is overwhelming in the most joyful way. 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National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference, officers and most committee chairs took office at the end of the meeting at which they were elected.

Over the years, a few committees had shifted to electing chairmen-elect a year ahead of time for the sake of greater continuity in the transition. When they revised their statutes, the bishops adopted that model for all the officer and committee elections. Since this is the transition year, they will in effect have two sets of elections, one to fill seats becoming vacant next year and another to fill those that become vacated this year election.

All officers and committee heads have three-year terms. For president and vice president, however, all bishops are asked to submit nominees. The 10 who receive the highest number of nominations and accept are placed on the ballot.

The first to receive a simple majority of votes is elected president, and the vice president is then elected from among remaining candidates. For both offices, if no one has a majority by the second ballot, the third ballot is a run-off between the two candidates with the most votes in the previous ballot.

The presidential nominees this year include five archbishops and five bishops but no cardinals.

The archbishops are Archbishop Daniel M. Bechlein, 63, Indianapolis; Charles J. Chaput, 57, Denver; John J. Myers, 60, Newark, N.J.; Justin F. Rigali, 66, St. Louis; and Archbishop James P. Keleher, 70, of Kansas City, Kans.

The bishops are: Auxiliary Bishop Edwin M. Conway of Chicago and Bishop George V. Mundry of St. Thomas Aquinas, Virgin Islands.

Diocesan Auxiliary Bishop Christine A. Macaluso of Hartford, Conn., and Bishop Robert C. Morin of Helena, Mont.

Migration: Bishop Ricardo Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M., and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas G. Wenski of Miami.

Pastoral practices: Bishop James J. Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio, and Archbishop John J. Myers of Newark, N.J.


Vocations: Auxiliary Bishop Kevin M. Siret of Detroit and Bishop Sam G. Jacobs of Alexandria, La.

Women in society and in the Church: Bishops Edward P. Cullen of Allentown, Pa., and Richard C. Hanifen of Colorado Springs, Colo.


Nominees for committee chairman-elect, to take office in November 2002, are:

- Canonical affairs: Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Cote of Portland, Maine, and Bishop Thomas G. Doran of Rockford, Ill.
- Evangelization: Bishops Edward K. Braxton of Lake Charles, La., and Edward J. Sattler of Tulsa, Okla.
- Hispanic Affairs: Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio and Bishop James A. Tamayo of Laredo, Texas.
- Liturgy: Cardinal Francis E. George of Chicago and Archbishop Justin F. Rigali of St. Louis.
- Science and human values: Auxiliary Bishop Francis J. Christian of Manchester, N.H., and Bishop Francis X. Schott of Parma, Ohio, and Bishop George V. Murry of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
- Religious affairs: Bishops William E. Lori of Bridgeport, Conn., and John C. Nienstedt of New Ulm, Minn.
- Marriage and family life: Bishop J. Kevin Boland of Savannah, Ga., and Auxiliary Bishop Jerome E. Listecki of Chicago.
- Priestly formation: Bishops William E. Lori of Bridgeport, Conn., and John C. Nienstedt of New Ulm, Minn.
- Catholic Bishops' "Best in the Nation." Call (317) 782-7997 for more information.

BISHOPS
continued from page 1

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Leading the way to a healthier community

Senior Leisure Advertising Section, cont'd

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.
The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish-to-parish activities for “The Active List.” Please be brief—list date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. No announcements will be taken by telephone. Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of (Friday) publication: The Criterion; The Active List; 1400 N. Meridian St. (hand-delivery); 101 W. Delaware St., Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax); mlkling@archindy.org (e-mail).

October 26
St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish, 4531 Circle Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46227, 812-944-0417. St. Joseph High School Open House, 3:30-7 p.m. Information: 317-357-8352 or by e-mail to tom@littleflowerparish.org.

Benedictine Sister Antoinette, 12 miles south of South, .8 mile east of 421 Spring Road, Indianapolis. The Schoenstatt, Mary’s King’s Village Schoenstatt, Information: 765-742-2050.

Dr. Martin E. Marty, 2:30 p.m. “Examining the Franciscan Charism in the Light of Recent Events,” Franciscan Father Charles Michael Cassidy, 7 p.m. Information: 317-291-7014. Mary Queen of Peace Parish, 1005 W. Main St., Danville “Growing and Spiritual Growth,” Father Tom Stepanik, 3:30 p.m. Information: 317-745-4221.

November 3
Grieving and Spiritual Beginnings: 317-357-3121 or 317-236-1483 or 800-382-9836.

November 4

October 28
Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Catholic Widowed Organizational party, 6 p.m. Information: 317-784-4207.

October 29
Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Open house, guided tours, coffee, 12:30 p.m., worship, 1-3 p.m. Information: 317-784-4207.

November 2
St. Patrick Church, 1827 Dr., Indianapolis. “Holy Rosary Church, 1733 Dr., Indianapolis, Traditione (Latin) Mass, 10 a.m. Information: 317-363-6447.

Bishop Chatard High School
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 4, 2001 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.
Main presentation at 12:30 p.m.
with guided tours of the school to follow.

Class of 2006 Placement Test Dates:
Saturday, December 1, 2001
Saturday, January 12, 2002
Financial Aid Information Night:
January 23, 2002
Application Deadline:
January 31, 2002

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Old Friends School Tours Memories, Music AND MORE
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RSVP BY November 1st to Judi Sullivan or Tom Costello at 317-357-8352 or by e-mail to tom@littleflowerparish.org
Spirit & Place Festival includes Catholic programs

By Mary Ann Wyand

Catholic-related programs in the 2001 Spirit & Place Festival include a civic festival of the arts, humanities and religion scheduled Nov. 2-13 in Indianapolis, include discussions of the role of art in anti-terrorism, humanism and contemplative life.

“Crossing Boundaries” is the theme for the fifth annual festival, which will feature a free public conversation by activist and scholar Cornel West, novelist Jane Smiley and world-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The festival, which will be held at a variety of locations throughout the city, will end with presentations by the 12 winners of the festival’s contest.

Many of the 96 events scheduled for Nov. 2-13 in various locations in the Marion County area, a partnership of 120 of the city’s museums, libraries, educational institutions and other non-profits. Universities and arts organizations are collaborating on arranging events for this year’s festival.

The Hilbert Foundation donated funds for St. Vincent's pediatric emergency care

The Hilbert Foundation has donated $2 million to support the construction of the new children’s hospital in the new St. Vincent Children’s Hospital in Indianapolis.

The $2 million children’s hospital will be built on St. Vincent’s West 86th Street campus and is expected to open in December 2002.

The Hilbert Foundation grant the building was named in honor of and called to raise $6 million to help finance construction of the new children’s hospital.

Located on the grounds of the future children’s hospital, the 18-bed Pediatric Emergency Department will be the first emergency department in the state where care is specifically tailored for children. The hospital will include pediatric care facilities for emergency care, extensive surgical care, an emergency department and an emergency trauma center.

The hospital will be constructed into a cornerstone of its ministry for patient facilities for ambulatory care and overnight accommodations for parents.

Hilbert’s cardinal grant application for recognition as a hospital and provider of care that is specifically for children and their families, ” said said.

The new children’s hospital was prompted by the growing need for specialized pediatric health care facilities in central Indiana.

St. Vincent Children’s Hospital already operates a seven-bed pediatric emergency department.

St. Vincent will not accept financial contributions from the Hilbert Foundation. Instead, the foundation will make a $2 million donation to the hospital’s capital campaign.

The foundation has also donated $2 million to support the construction of the hospital’s new inpatient units.

The hospital will provide for the children of the state where care is specifically tailored for children.

Hilbert’s foundation grant was made possible by Steve and Tomisue Hilbert of Indianapolis, New Albany.

“With the support of previous gifts from Steve and Tomisue Hilbert, efforts to help those in need, the hospital’s support of previous gifts from Steve and Tomisue Hilbert,” said said.

While the hospital’s support of previous gifts from Steve and Tomisue Hilbert, a festival concert presented by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, will be held at St. Vincent’s new children’s hospital.

The festival concert, which will be held on the night of the concert, will be presented by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

For more information on or to purchase tickets in advance, call 317-257-1234.

The Discalced Carmelites will host an interfaith peace and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the chapel at the Monastery of the Resurrection, 2530 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis. There is no admission charge.

On Nov. 13, Marian College will host a free presentation by artist and writer Tim Lough. "With the support of previous gifts from Steve and Tomisue Hilbert of Indianapolis, a festival concert presented by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, will be held at St. Vincent’s new children’s hospital.

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For more information on or to purchase tickets in advance, call 317-257-1234.
Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to include connections to it.

**Symbol of faith**

This 20-foot cross of broken steel beams was found in the rubble of the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11.

**The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Memorial Program**

**Make The Criterion A Key Member Of Your Marketing Team**

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**Catholic Cemeteries Association**

Cordially Invites You to Attend

A Candlelight Mass

All Souls Day

Friday, November 2, 2001

Calvary Cemetery—Indianapolis

Celebrant: Msgr. Joseph Schaefer, Archdiocese of Indianapolis

12:00 noon

Celebrant: Rev. Joseph Jost, St. Patrick Parish, Indianapolis

5:00 p.m. Spanish Mass

Celebrant: Rev. George Ignatius, Archdiocese of Indianapolis

6:00 p.m.

Calvary Cemetery—Terre Haute

Celebrant: Fr. Stephen Giannini, Sacred Heart Church

Our Lady of Peace—Indianapolis

Celebrant: Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, Archdiocese of Indianapolis

12:00 noon

Celebrant: Rev. Bussell Zint, St. Malchus Parish

5:00 p.m. Spanish Mass

Celebrant: Rev. Patrick Clark, Assoc. Pastor, Our Lady of Grace, Noblesville

St. Malchus West Cemetery—Brownsburg

Celebrant: Rev. Daniel Staublin, St. Malchus Parish

7:00 p.m.

Calvary Cemetery

9227 Wabash Ave.

Terre Haute, IN 47805

(812) 323-8404

*In case of rain, the Mass will be moved to St. Malchus Parish, 526 N. Green St., Brownsburg, IN 46112

*Note: Please check daily newspaper for any last minute changes.

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**Benedictine Sister Rosalinda Hasenour helped found Our Lady Grace Monastery in Beech Grove**

Benedictine Sister Rosalinda Hasenour, a founding member of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, died Oct. 20 at St. Paul Hermitage in Beech Grove, IN. Sister Rosalinda was 85. A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Oct. 23 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery. Burial followed at the sisters’ cemetery. Sister Rosalinda was born in Celestine, Ind., on Jan. 13, 1910. She entered the Benedictine congregation of Marmora (Italy) in the 1930s. She taught kindergarten in Ferdinand, Ind., on Dec. 2, 1928, professed first vows on June 17, 1930, and professed her final vows on Aug. 19, 1931. Sister Rosalinda was one of the founding sisters of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in 1956. She worked in food service for 59 years. Surviving are one sister, Veronica Gepprich, and one brother, Hilbert Hasenour.†

*Frank K. Hurley, Interim of seven.


*Hribar, Michael J.*


*Pargeter, Frank* 56, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, Oct. 12. Father of Mary and John "Bud" Pargeter. Son of great-grandfather of six.


*Van Buren, Mary,* 86, St. Mary-of-the-Knobs, Floyds Grove, died on Oct. 20 at Calvary Cemetery—Indianapolis.


*Switalski. Grandfather of six.


*Mathera, Patricia Sue (Flaherty), 81, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, Oct. 17. Wife of Howard (Bud) Flaherty.


*Pargeter, Frank* 56, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, Oct. 12. Father of Mary and John "Bud" Pargeter. Son of great-grandfather of six.

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of women is so vibrant, and the love that surrounds them and the people with whom they serve. I am there to be a witness to Christ’s healing ministry in all that I do. I am honored to serve God and His people by bearing witness to Christ’s healing ministry in all that I do.

The Roman Catholic Church, St. Francis exists today. By following Jesus’ footsteps, the sheik of Bethlehem on Oct. 23. Several leaders and peace activists from Israel, joined in a convoy to Bethlehem to show solidarity with local residents.

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**Coordinator of Multicultural Ministry**

St. Paul Catholic Church, the Newman Center at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana, is seeking a full-time Coordinator of Multicultural Ministry.

Responsibilities include coordinating sacramental preparation and catechesis of non-English speaking parishioners; helping to plan bilingual liturgies; coordinating community outreach efforts and volunteers; and acting as liaison to Archdiocesan Office of Multicultural Ministry. This person must be a practicing Catholic, possess a pastoral degree or its equivalent in pastoral experience, and be bilingual in Spanish. Job description available upon request.

Please send resumes with three references to:

Search Committee
St. Paul Catholic Church
1413 E. 17th Street
Bloomington, IN 47408

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**Director of Stewardship and Parish Administration**

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Jeffersonville, Indiana, a vibrant and active community of faith, seeks a creative individual to serve as the primary steward of the parish’s human and financial resources. The director, who serves as a member of the parish’s pastoral team, has four primary responsibilities:

- Maintain proper internal controls on all parish funds and assets.
- Coordinate the annual Archdiocesan Stewardship Renewal process and assist in stewardship education.
- Provide leadership and coordination of all parish budget preparations.
- Maintain all personnel records, salary and benefits programs, administer payroll, tuition and fee collection, and oversee parish property, casualty and liability and worker’s compensation insurance.

A complete job description is available on request. Interested candidates are asked to submit a cover letter, resume and references to:

Search Committee
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church
1840 E. Eighth Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130
or e-mail documents to sach@criterion.net

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**Postulants**

continued from page 23

Ambassadorial Scholar at the Pontifical Universidad Catolica de Chile in Santiago, Chile. She served as a substitute teacher at Bishop Hendricken High School and a field associate at NETWORK, a national Catholic social justice lobbying group, in Washington, D.C. She was a member of a Gospel choir in Washington, D.C., and worked as an independent contractor for Southwestern Publishing Co.

“I am blessed to have this opportunity to serve with, discern with, learn from and be supported by this amazing group,” Tschampl said of the Sisters of Providence.

More than 550 Providence sisters minister in 22 states, the District of Columbia, Taiwan and the Philippines. 
Early detection saves lives.

Schedule your mammogram today.

There are steps you can take to protect yourself. Early detection is the best tool in the fight against breast cancer. St. Vincent Breast Care Center provides the full range of breast cancer diagnostic services, all under one roof.

Mammography is recommended every year for women over 40, especially those at an increased risk. Risk factors include never having a child or having your first child after age 30, a family history of breast cancer, and being over 50. Call 338-9590 to schedule a screening, or go to www.stvincent.org for more information.

As a gift, women having a mammogram at the St. Vincent Women’s Center at Lazarus will receive a $5 gift card.