As conflicts continue, pope calls for fasting, interfaith prayer days

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—In response to the growing threat of global terrorism and other conflicts, Pope John Paul II called for a Church-wide day of fasting in December to mark the closing of the second week of the liturgical year—let’s offer special prayers at our parish Masses and meetings and in our schools and religious education and youth ministry programs. Let’s thank God for the blessings he has so generously showered on our archdiocese over these last five years. And, because of the tragic events in our country and the world since Sept. 11, let’s continue our journey as a Journey of Peace.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

As conflicts continue, pope calls for fasting, interfaith prayer days

Dear Friends in Christ:

Five years ago, with the beginning of the new millennium, our archdiocese set out on a sym- bolic Journey of Hope to prepare for and celebrate the coming of the third millennium of our salvation in Jesus Christ. We said that we would end the journey on the Solemnity of Christ the King, 2001, which will be observed this weekend, Nov. 24-25.

As you will read in my column in this issue of The Criterion (See pages 4, 5), it seems to me that a formal event marking the closing of Journey of Hope 2001 would be inappropriate. The three themes we have been concentrating on during the last five years—spiritual renewal, stewardship, and evangelization—are all areas of our spiritual life that should be ongoing. And, as a matter of fact, our evangelization phase of Journey of Hope will just be getting under way for most parishes during Lent 2002.

So, this is what I propose. On the feast of Christ the King and during the following week—the last week of our liturgical year—let’s offer special prayers at our parishes during Masses and meetings and in our schools and religious education and youth ministry programs. Let’s thank God for the blessings he has so generously showered on our archdiocese over these last five years. And, because of the tragic events in our country and the world since Sept. 11, let’s continue our journey as a Journey of Peace.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Dear Friends in Christ:

Five years ago, with the beginning of the new millennium, our archdiocese set out on a symbolic Journey of Hope to prepare for and celebrate the coming of the third millennium of our salvation in Jesus Christ. We said that

The pope announced the two initiatives above St. Peter’s Square, the pope spoke of Advent in 1996, and a formal event marking the closing of Journey of Hope 2001 would be inappropriate. The three themes we have been concentrating on during the last five years—spiritual renewal, stewardship, and evangelization—are all areas of our spiritual life that should be ongoing. And, as a matter of fact, our evangelization phase of Journey of Hope will just be getting under way for most parishes during Lent 2002.

So, this is what I propose. On the feast of Christ the King and during the following week—the last week of our liturgical year—let’s offer special prayers at our parishes during Masses and meetings and in our schools and religious education and youth ministry programs. Let’s thank God for the blessings he has so generously showered on our archdiocese over these last five years. And, because of the tragic events in our country and the world since Sept. 11, let’s continue our journey as a Journey of Peace.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Pray for Journey of Hope, Journey of Peace

The official celebration is over, but the journey continues

By Greg Otolski

What began as a five-year archdiocesan celebration to prepare for the third Christian millennium has become a never-ending journey.

Five years ago, the archdiocese launched Journey of Hope 2001—a spiritual blueprint to help Catholics in central and southern Indiana strengthen and pass on the faith in the new millennium. This journey has focused on spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King. It culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee. The celebration may have ended, but there is still much work to be done, said Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

In a letter on page 1 of this issue of The Criterion, Archbishop Buechlein calls for all Catholics to remain faithful in carrying out the spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization efforts started under Journey of Hope. He asks that everyone offer special prayers of thanksgiving this weekend and next week for everything the archdiocesan Church has accomplished during the past five years. The archbishop also asks everyone to pray for peace.

“We have much to be thankful for in our archdiocese. As we remember to give thanks to God for all we have, we should also pray that we remain a hopeful people and that we continue our Journey of Hope,” he wrote.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King, it culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee.

Journey of Hope

The official celebration is over, but the journey continues

By Greg Otolski

What began as a five-year archdiocesan celebration to prepare for the third Christian millennium has become a never-ending journey.

Five years ago, the archdiocese launched Journey of Hope 2001—a spiritual blueprint to help Catholics in central and southern Indiana strengthen and pass on the faith in the new millennium. This journey has focused on spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King. It culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee. The celebration may have ended, but there is still much work to be done, said Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

In a letter on page 1 of this issue of The Criterion, Archbishop Buechlein calls for all Catholics to remain faithful in carrying out the spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization efforts started under Journey of Hope. He asks that everyone offer special prayers of thanksgiving this weekend and next week for everything the archdiocesan Church has accomplished during the past five years. The archbishop also asks everyone to pray for peace.

“We have much to be thankful for in our archdiocese. As we remember to give thanks to God for all we have, we should also pray that we remain a hopeful people and that we continue our Journey of Hope,” he wrote.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King, it culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee.

Journey of Hope

The official celebration is over, but the journey continues

By Greg Otolski

What began as a five-year archdiocesan celebration to prepare for the third Christian millennium has become a never-ending journey.

Five years ago, the archdiocese launched Journey of Hope 2001—a spiritual blueprint to help Catholics in central and southern Indiana strengthen and pass on the faith in the new millennium. This journey has focused on spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King. It culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee. The celebration may have ended, but there is still much work to be done, said Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

In a letter on page 1 of this issue of The Criterion, Archbishop Buechlein calls for all Catholics to remain faithful in carrying out the spiritual renewal, stewardship and evangelization efforts started under Journey of Hope. He asks that everyone offer special prayers of thanksgiving this weekend and next week for everything the archdiocesan Church has accomplished during the past five years. The archbishop also asks everyone to pray for peace.

“We have much to be thankful for in our archdiocese. As we remember to give thanks to God for all we have, we should also pray that we remain a hopeful people and that we continue our Journey of Hope,” he wrote.

The official Journey of Hope celebration ends this Sunday on the Solemnity of Christ the King, it culminated with more than 30,000 Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and surrounding dioceses gathering on Sept. 16, 2000, in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis for a Mass to celebrate the Great Jubilee.
The bishops' new 40-page statement on U.S. bishops have to say on a whole spectrum of issues, from their commitment to Africa and raised a Catholic. Bishop Gregory is also the first bishop to head the conference who wasn’t born and raised a Catholic. Born in Chicago on Dec. 7, 1947, Wilton Gregory was enrolled in St. Carthage School in Chicago as a sixth-grader. His family wasn’t Catholic and was basically unchurched, though there was a history of appreciation for the Church. His maternal grandmother had become a Catholic when her parents enrolled her and her sister at St. Benedict the Moor boarding school in Milwaukee early in the century. It was one of the few boarding schools in the United States that would accept black kids at that time,” he said. His grandmother and great- aunt were baptized and made their first Communions, though they weren’t active in the faith. But my grandmother always spoke—and always spoke—very, very positively about her Catholic faith, even though she didn’t go to Mass,” he said. When she went to Catholic school, the main reason was academic. Like a lot of inner-city parents, they were very concerned about the quality of education available in the public schools—even in the "Silk," Bishop Gregory said. "They put us in Catholic school primarily to provide a good education. Obviously the American concerns," he said. So, for instance, "when I speak out in support of the causes that I know are important to Catholics, for example, if you are Hispanic or an Asian or Pacific Islander, I speak as a Catholic bishop, but I always spoke—very, very positively about the Church’s teachings and positions well and is a fair and even-handed leader. Bishop Gregory of Belleville, Ill., who turns 54 on Dec. 7, was elected president of the USCCB Nov. 13 on the first ballot. According to Catholic News Service a few days before his election, Bishop Gregory was both amused and prag- matic about the flurry of press calls he’s taken, all focused on his race. “The day-to-day struggle, the constant commitment to the social teaching and to the truth of the Gospel that stand in con- tradiction to racism have to be part of the ongoing policy of the conference and of every local Church and of every Catholic. We can rejoice at one event, but not pre- sume that the battle is over. Because it isn’t.” If the narrow focus of the interest in him gets to be a little annoying at times, Bishop Gregory is well aware that the novelty of his position opens new doors: to give non-Catholics a view into today’s Church, to help all Catholics understand the breadth of the Church and that they have obligations of faith beyond their immediate community; “The broad spectrum of issues that I will have to address goes well beyond the issues that are often identified as African- American concerns.” He said. So, for instance, “when I speak out in support of the causes that I know are important to Catholics, for example, if you are Hispanic or an Asian or Pacific Islander, I speak as a Catholic bishop, but I American concerns,” he said. So, for instance, “when I speak out in support of the causes that I know are important to Catholics, for example, if you are Hispanic or an Asian or Pacific Islander, I speak as a Catholic bishop, but I WASHINGTON (CNS)—Bishop Wilton D. Gregory hopes the attention to his election to top posts for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops will have to address goes well beyond the Church’s teachings and positions well and is a fair and even-handed leader. Bishop Gregory of Belleville, Ill., who turns 54 on Dec. 7, was elected president of the USCCB Nov. 13 on the first ballot. According to Catholic News Service a few days before his election, Bishop Gregory was both amused and prag- matic about the flurry of press calls he’s taken, all focused on his race. “The day-to-day struggle, the constant commitment to the social teaching and to the truth of the Gospel that stand in con- tradiction to racism have to be part of the ongoing policy of the conference and of every local Church and of every Catholic. We can rejoice at one event, but not pre- sume that the battle is over. Because it isn’t.” If the narrow focus of the interest in him gets to be a little annoying at times, Bishop Gregory is well aware that the novelty of his position opens new doors: to give non-Catholics a view into today’s Church, to help all Catholics understand the breadth of the Church and that they have obligations of faith beyond their immediate community; “The broad spectrum of issues that I will have to address goes well beyond the issues that are often identified as African- American concerns,” he said. So, for instance, “when I speak out in support of the causes that I know are important to Catholics, for example, if you are Hispanic or an Asian or Pacific Islander, I speak as a Catholic bishop, but I American concerns,” he said. So, for instance, “when I speak out in support of the causes that I know are important to Catholics, for example, if you are Hispanic or an Asian or Pacific Islander, I speak as a Catholic bishop, but I New bishops’ president hopes his impact goes beyond racial identity
Explosive drum beats and the trembling drone of a ceremonial gong welcomed about 500 Vietnamese-Americans to St. Rita Church in Indianapolis on Nov. 18 for a Mass in honor of Vietnamese martyrs.

The Mass, which was sponsored by the archdiocesan Vietnamese Apostolate, drew Vietnamese-Americans from throughout the Midwest, including Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati.

“[In Vietnamese tradition, ancestor honoring] is not only a tradition, but also a respected duty,” said Divine Word Father Joseph D. Vu, director of the Vietnamese Apostolate.

Although Nov. 24 is the official day on the Church calendar when the Vietnamese martyrs are remembered, Father Vu said Nov. 18 was the best day for so many people from different cities to gather in Indianapolis.

During the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries in Vietnam, an estimated 130,000 Christians were killed for their faith—many were strangled or decapitated. In 1998, Pope John Paul II canonized 117 of the martyrs.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, who concelebrated the Mass, said in his homily that suffering and tragedy, such as the suffering experienced throughout history by the Vietnamese and the terrorist attacks on the United States on Sept. 11, can be a catalyst for bringing people together.

“[Horrible tragedy has a way of leveling our human perspective and differences],” the archbishop said. “All of us stand on equal ground.”

It is during troubled times that we can take comfort in our families, a Archbishop Buechlein said. He said the humble faithfulness of Vietnamese Catholics throughout history and their culture’s emphasis on family are an inspiration to all people.

The archbishop asked those attending the Mass to remember during the Thanksgiving holiday to give thanks to God for their faith and the Church. He said it is important to always give thanks to God in good times and bad.

“[Like the Vietnamese martyrs, we can be a people of hope],” Archbishop Buechlein said. “Let us resolve to strengthen our habit of daily prayer as we approach Thanksgiving in these troubled times.”

Archdiocesan Vietnamese Apostolate honors Vietnamese martyrs

Above: A group of Vietnamese boys from St. Louis perform a “dragon dance” during a reception for the people who attended a Mass honoring Vietnamese martyrs on Nov. 18 at St. Rita Church in Indianapolis. About 500 Vietnamese-Americans from throughout the Midwest, including Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville attended the Mass.

Left: Girls from the archdiocesan Vietnamese Apostolate perform a traditional Vietnamese dance during a Mass in honor of Vietnamese martyrs. The liturgy was celebrated at St. Rita Church in Indianapolis.
Terrorism in the Holy Land

We applaud President George W. Bush for his address to the United Nations Nov. 1. Its general theme was the fight against ter-
rorism, but he also spoke about his administration’s determination to bring the Israelis and Palestinians back to the bargain-
ting table. He took the unprece-
dented step of a U.S. President of allud-
ing to the state of Palestine by name when he said, “We are working toward a day when two states, Israel and Palestine, live peacefully together
within secure and recognized borders.”

It was altogether fitting that the
Israeli-Palestinian conflict be mentioned in a talk on terrorism. Terrorism has been a fact of life in the Holy Land at various
times since the Jews began to emigrate there to escape Nazism. They used ter-
orist tactics to chase the Palestinians from their homes before the establish-
ment of the state of Israel in 1948.

The Palestinians answered with ter-
orism of their own. For decades, Yasser Arafat was considered a terrorist, and he is still so considered by many Israelis. Until
the hard-line Prime Minister M. Begin tried to make peace with Arafat, every Israeli leader declared that he would never meet with him because he was a terrorist.

Today Arafat’s image is more moder-
televised than for President Bush to refuse to meet with Arafat, as he
did when both were at the United Nations.

Arafat met with Pope John Paul II
on Oct. 30 to report what had happened in Bethlehem, even in Manger Square when Israeli troops occupied the city. The troops withdrew on Oct. 29. Bethlehem’s mayor, Hanna Nasser, said that damages to his city during the fighting there reached $17 million. Bethlehem University, owned by the Vatican, had damages of $500,000. The pope renewed his appeal for everyone in the Holy Land to abandon their
weapons and return to negotiations.

Let’s hope that the Bush administra-
tion will carry through on its expressed
determination to finalize an agreement that will result in two states with
secure and recognized borders.

— John F. Fink

Sharon has also been the person who
has most encouraged Israeli settlements
in Palestinian lands, ordering the bul-
dozing of Arab homes to make way for
certainly acts of terrorism. The
continued destruction of Palestinian
homes to accommodate the spread of
Israel settlements is the biggest obsta-
cle to peace in the Holy Land, in the
view of most Palestinians.

During most of modern Israel’s 53-
year-old history, the United States has
undoubtedly supported Israel more than
the Palestinians. Israel continues to
receive more economic and military aid
from the United States than any other
country. That fact is not lost on the
Muslim world. It has been only in
recent years that we have tried to be
more evenhanded in trying to help both
to achieve peace.

Exactly how the two parties will get
to the bargaining table, though, remains to be seen. The last
progress on an agreement seemed im-
mun, when former Prime Minister B. Clinton was trying to mediate a settle-
ment. Arafat pulled out of negotiations because former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud
in September 2000.

The second phase of journey of
Hope 2001 featured Christian stew-
dardship. The concept of stewardship
was trying to be imbedded in the
church, but for many of us it was a new
way of looking at our participation
in the life of our parish communities
and in the shared ministries of the
larger Church.

Stewardship education was
launched as a new effort and contin-
tues today. Our archdiocesan-wide
capital and endowment campaign,
Legacy of Hope from Generation to
Generation, became a major focus.

The results of that campaign were
grafting and humbling. Indeed, it lit-
erally changed the look of many of
our parish facilities. Perhaps more
important, the endowment activity
continued to this day.

The pope puts a personalist emphasis
on evangelization. Using the theme
that people in our day want to see
Israelis, that is just not wanting to
talk about Jesus, he invoked the
expression from the Psalms, “Seek
the face of the Lord.”

Just as we have been in a process of
learning about the meaning of stew-
dardship, so we are looking to
understand more fully what it means to
continue the mission of ours and
by Jesus Christ. That is, it does not just want to
see Israelis, that is just not wanting to
continue to see Jesus, he invoked the
expression from the Psalms, “Seek
the face of the Lord.”

That being said, I nevertheless
all our parish and religious and school communities to offer special prayers of
thanksgiving as we approach the
solemnity of Christ the King and the
conclusion of this Church year. Let
our pastoral leaders.

First of all, it mainstreams the mis-
and various other programs of
renewal were launched and many
continue to this day.

As we focus on the feast of Christ the King
in November, may we continue to
praise and thank the Lord for the
blessings he has given us.

The third phase of our Journey of
Hope 2001 was launched in prayer at
Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: the
Great Jubilee in the RCA Dome on

A new evangelization will be an
ongoing mission of our archdiocese
into the future. Our parishes have
chosen to have a part in a Paulist program to evan-
eligion under the title “Disciples in
Mission.” This approach to evan-
elization features several positive
aspects that caught the attention of
our pastoral leaders.

First of all, it mainstreams the mis-
ion of our parishes and the archdio-
ese. Secondly, it fosters lay leader-
ship for this mission. Thirdly, the
Paulist program promotes evangeliza-
tion as a continuing part of the
Church’s ministry on into the future.

At the same time, I met with the vision foreseen by Pope John Paul II. Last January 2001, the Holy Father wrote an apostolic letter, Novo
Millennio Ineunte, (Entering the New
Millennium) in which he sketched in
broad strokes the Church’s agenda for
the third millennium. In effect, the
program he outlines is a program of
ongoing evangelization. In his letter,
the Pope puts a personalist emphasis
on evangelization. Using the theme
that people in our day want to see
Israelis, that is just not wanting to
talk about Jesus, he invoked the
expression from the Psalms, “Seek
the face of the Lord.”

Just as we have been in a process of
learning about the meaning of stew-
dardship, so we are looking to
understand more fully what it means to
continue the mission of ours and
by Jesus Christ. That is, it does not just want to
see Israelis, that is just not wanting to
continue to see Jesus, he invoked the
expression from the Psalms, “Seek
the face of the Lord.”

That being said, I nevertheless
all our parish and religious and school communities to offer special prayers of
time, let’s pray urgently for peace in our world.

I will also pray with a deeply
grateful heart for all of you, our pas-
torial leaders and various others, who
have made the symbolic journey truly
one of hope.

May God continue to bless us as
we go forward with hearts full of
faith, hope and love seeking peace all
the while.†
El viaje de la esperanza continuará como un viaje de paz una y otra vez

H a sido un gran viaje! A principios de la época de Adviento en 1997, nos embarcamos en nuestro simbólico viaje de la Esperanza 2001. Como una manera de preparar el 2000° aniversario de nuestra sal-\n\textit{vación por Jesucristo}. En aquella época dije que concluiría en el año 2001 el Santo Padre escribió una carta pastoral titulada “Buscando la cara del Señor”. Las misiones parroquiales y otras actividades de nuestra parroquia han escogido el partici-\n\textit{pación continua para todos los ba\n\textit{yeso para el desarrollo espiritual de nuestra arquidiócesis.}

En el año 2001, hemos comenzado a鏡�ar el 2000° aniversario de nuestra salvación por Jesucristo. En aquella época dije que concluiría en el año 2001 el Santo Padre escribió una carta pastoral titulada “Buscando la cara del Señor”. Las misiones parroquiales y otras actividades de nuestra parroquia han escogido el partici-\n\textit{pación continua para todos los ba\n\textit{yeso para el desarrollo espiritual de nuestra arquidiócesis.}

En el año 2001, hemos comenzado a

**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-\n
**A special tribute to modern pilgrims**

What a special time of year the following weeks will be as we pre-
VIPs . . .

Robert and Jacqueline Armbruster, members of St. John Parish in Osgood, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1 with a reception. They were married on Sept. 8, 1951, at St. Mary-of-the-Rock Church in Franklin County. The couple has 13 children: Beverly Bridget, Louis Brigitte, Janie Beck, Margaret Duncan, Patricia Ebner, Kathleen, Daniel and John Short. The couple also has 10 grandchildren.

David and Catherine Short will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family Mass at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. The couple was married Dec. 8, 1951, at St. Wenceslaus Church in Baltimore, Md. They are members of Holy Name Parish in Beech Grove. They have five children: Margaret Duncan, Patricia Ebner, Kathleen, Daniel and John Short. The couple also has 10 grandchildren.

Holy Family parishioners Louis and M. Marjorie Siepert of Oldenburg will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24 with a Mass at Holy Family Church, followed by a reception. They were married on Nov. 22, 1951, at St. Aethyn of Padua Church in Morris. They have five children: Nancy Meyer, Patti Valliere, Sue Waechter, Pat Armbruster and Tom Armbruster. The couple also has 10 grandchildren.

St. Rita parishioners James and Barbara Smith of Indianapolis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 23 during the archdiocesan Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration Liturgy at 55. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. She died recently. The couple was married on Oct. 13, 1951. They have two children: Dennis and Greg Siepert. The couple also has 10 grandchildren.

Aaron and Gregory Smith. They also have three grandchildren.

U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Office for Film and Broadcasting movie ratings

Heist (Warner Bros.)
Rated O (Morally Offensive) because of some intense violence, benign view of theft, fleeting sexual innuendo and constant rough language.
Rated R (Restricted) by the MPAA.

Monsters, Inc. (Disney)
Rated A-4 (General Patronage).
Rated G (General Audiences) by the MPAA.

Shallow Hal (20th Century Fox)
Rated A-11 (Adults) because of an implied sexual encounter, a few sexist wisecracks, fleeting rear nudity and some crass phrases and profanity with an instance of rough language.
Rated PG-13 (Parents are Strongly Cautioned) by the MPAA.
Father Pavone says reassignment will not hinder his pro-life efforts

By | Jennifer Del Vecchio

Father Frank Pavone, national director of Priests for Life, said local business leaders are a witness to Christ in the world and show that the “concept of our faith is not disconnected from our life.”

Father Pavone spoke Nov. 16 in Indianapolis to the Catholic business guild Civitas Dei, an organization dedicated to integrating their Catholic faith with their vocation in business.

Father Pavone, noted for guiding Priests for Life into an internationally known organization, was recently asked to return to full-time parish work by New York Cardinal Edward M. Egan.

The situation has caused concern over the leadership of Priests for Life and Father Pavone’s role in the pro-life movement.

However, Father Pavone said he will still be involved in the strategic planning and leadership of Priests for Life and that his parish assignment by the cardinal will be one “that will be compatible to continue my pro-life leadership.”

Father Pavone said the cardinal needs help in the New York diocese but that “to me the role of a pro-life leader is something that is non-negotiable to my priesthood, and I am thankful for the option to live at a parish where I can continue my leadership.”

He said that the final steps of which parish and how leadership will continue at Priests for Life should be decided by the end of the year.

Aready, the organization has four other full-time priests, and Father Pavone said those who have worked closely with him over the past 13 years know where he wants the organization to go and will help it through any changes.

The organization is known for reaching out to women considering abortion and using extensive media campaigns to promote the pro-life cause. Founded in 1991, Father Pavone was given permission by the late Cardinal John T. O’Connor to head the organization in 1993.

Since then, it has expanded to include four full-time priests and 30 full-time lay staff members with offices in New York, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Rome and Washington, D.C.

It also has launched a $12 million media campaign that included billboards, television and newspaper ads and a weekly pro-life television series.

Father Pavone said that organizations like Civitas Dei could help contribute to such campaigns not only with their resources but also with their witness to the pro-life cause.

He called on business leaders to lend their skills to a movement that is primarily made up of volunteers and does not possess the advanced marketing, staffing and debate skills that the pro-abortion sides use.

“The witness to the Gospel are people like you,” he said. “It has never been more true that unless we get back to the roots of what it means to be human, we will no longer survive.”

Father Pavone said the pro-life position must be articulated on rational grounds and that all the evidence—medical, philosophical, etc.—is “on our side.”

However, the battle is with those who in the face of that evidence still say that “I have my beliefs and you have your beliefs,” and that in America we can believe what we want, he said.

Still, Father Pavone thinks the media campaign is reaching those people who won’t listen to the evidence. He cited the high number of pro-abortion literature and letters the organization is receiving after many of the media ads in favor of stopping abortion hit the newspapers and television.

One of the most important tools the pro-life movement has is the First Amendment, said Father Pavone.

Unfortunately, it is not used enough to get the message out about abortion, he said.

A tired, Priests for Life has started discussions with the pro-life movement about showing an abortion on television.

“We are going to make a public issue out of the question,” he said.

As for those who think it would be too graphic, Father Pavone said, “Is there any reason why the pro-life movement should be exempt from the principles of social reform?”

It is when “disturbing images of injustice” have been shown that people begin to wake up and see the injustice, he said.

Not until people saw the abuses against blacks, such as when they were sprayed with hoses or attack dogs were released upon them, did people take action, he said.

The problem is that many people fear the persecution when speaking out against abortion—from priests who fear complaints for preaching against abortion to lay people who fear losing friends over their stance against abortion.

“We don’t think about what people think of us as the media movement should be exempt from the principles of social reform,” he said.

In the end, the pro-life cause will win, Father Pavone said, and the landmark case allowing abortion, Roe. v. Wade, will be overturned because Jesus promised the gates of hell would not prevail against his Church and that evil does not have the last word.

“He has the last word,” he said. “We are not working for victory. We are working from victory.”

(For more information on Civitas Dei, call 317-590-3382. For more information on Priests for Life, call 888-735-3448.)

Dan P. Bayt
Cathedral High School
Class of ’71
St. Patrick’s Grade School
Indiana University
B. S., ’76
President, COO
Crystal Catering & C.A.F.E. Group

I first entered the halls of Cathedral High School thirty-four years ago as a mischievous youth of all of fourteen years of age. I was raised in a very rural, close knit, and large family environment that epitomized the phrase “raised in a village.” I was blessed with a strong sense of family and an even stronger sense of work ethic.

I brought these beliefs with me when I entered Cathedral. These beliefs formed the basis of my social and educational foundation at Cathedral. Cathedral capitalized on this foundation and broadened my horizons in many ways. I was introduced to ethnic, economic, and racial diversity. I was tutored in the values of confidence, self worth, work ethic, reasoning, problem solving, competition, fellowship and leadership. Educators such as Brother Donald, Brother George, Brother Robert, Brother Dennis, Joe Dezelan, Tom O’Brien, Tony Ardizzone, Julian Peebles, and Mike McGinley not only taught us the basics of higher education, but also built character by instilling in us spirit, morals, and tradition.

Cathedral was instrumental in preparing me for the journeys that I would pursue in life. Cathedral opened my eyes and the doors to a wonderful world filled exponentially with all the truths and values I had discovered in those halls as a young man. I learned to go into new areas and not fear what I might discover. I learned to trust my instincts. I learned that only I could inhibit my success.

After thirty-four years, I remain relatively close to those with whom I attended Cathedral. I still enjoy their fellowship and their friendship. I am closer yet to the institution of Cathedral and all its traditions. I am closer still to those truths, values, and references that Cathedral taught me long ago. September 11, 2001, redefined and reshaped the world in which we now live. Where some think of giving up, I find a renewed sense of optimism. Where some can see only the negatives, I look for the positives. Where some can see only the crisis, I look for opportunities. This is what Cathedral has given me. This is what I know Cathedral will give to my children when it is their last word. Thank you, Cathedral.
Beech Grove Benedictine sisters share their story with community

By Brandon A. Evans

BEECH GROVE—Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove hosted people from the Indianapolis area Nov. 8 who were curious about what the Benedictine life is about and has to offer.

Benedictine Sister Carol Falkner, prioress of Our Lady of Grace Monastery, welcomed people to the monastery for an evening titled “Catholic Monastics in a Secular World.”

The program, which consisted of evening prayer and a panel discussion led by Indianapolis Star religion reporter Judith Cebula, was part of the 2001 Spirit and Peace Civic Festival in Marion County.

The panel consisted of Benedictine sisters Carol Falkner, Mildred Wannemuehler and Mary M argaret Funk, as well as two lay oblates, Nancy Campbell and Stephen Gudorf.

The panel was asked questions that ranged from how the oblates first got involved to how the sisters have seen their monastery change over time.

“I came to the Benedictine way because I was wandering around out there as a Catholic, a bit unsure of myself for a number of years, and realized I needed some stability,” Campbell said. “I think what drew me to the Benedictine way … was Benedict’s focus on balance.”

A monastic’s first and primary work is prayer. That is the work of God,” she said. “Just know that we are here every day and we are remembering you in our prayers.”

Campbell thinks that the order will continue to open up to more lay ministries that will enable those who do not feel a lifelong call to religious life to still be able to live the Benedictine lifestyle that seems to draw so many blessings.

She said the benefits for her include greater balance and silence.

“I came to the Benedictine way because I was living a monastic heart in everyday life,” she said. “It’s a propensity toward being. Being really is primordial over action.”

“I think in many ways I was living a Benedictine way of life all along,” he said.

As the oblates found greater joy in following the footsteps of St. Benedict—ultimately those of Christ—so too the sisters have seen their lives change over time.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

The community at Beech Grove has changed on the surface, but not at the heart, she said. The being has remained, but the surface has not been changed.

“I can honestly say I don’t think I’ve seen a lot of difference in the spirit.” Sister Mildred said of her time at the monastery.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“Of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“Some stability,” Campbell said. “I think the fact that it’s lasted 1,500 years speaks for itself. It has within itself the ability to flex and be re-expressed in contemporary times,” she said.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“Of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“I can honestly say I don’t think I’ve seen a lot of difference in the spirit.” Sister Mildred said of her time at the monastery.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“One of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“One of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“She said the benefits for her include greater balance and silence.

“Over time, God becomes more and more a very deep presence and silence within me,” she said. “What I have learned in living the Benedictine way has certainly helped me in terms of looking differently at my relationship with my husband.”

Being an oblate has also helped Gudorf in his life.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“One of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“One of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“Over time, God becomes more and more a very deep presence and silence within me,” she said. “What I have learned in living the Benedictine way has certainly helped me in terms of looking differently at my relationship with my husband.”

Being an oblate has also helped Gudorf in his life.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.

“I just think that at this time in history we have values that the world is looking for,” Sister Mildred said, mentioning such gifts as peace, stability and appreciation of life. “And I think our obligation is to show those values.”

“One of the vows that we take as monastics is the vow of stability,” Sister Carol said, “and I certainly think that witness in our world is greatly needed. It’s not only a vow of stability to a place, she said, but also to the people whom we form community with.

“We can get lost in the demands that life puts on us… where we don’t really have to work on relationships; we can just turn them on or off. But in community life, and in the life of a Benedictine, you can’t do that,” she said.

“I tend to compartmentalize aspects of my life, my social life, my work life, everything in separate boxes,” he said, adding that the Benedictine focus on prayer has aided him. “That prayer has helped weave all these aspects of my compartmentalized life into one fabric.”

Prayer is a central part of the community, especially as manifested in the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, which the sisters recite together.
Youth challenge adults to be ‘pilgrim people’

By Mark and Carol Pacione

Are young people today connecting with the Catholic Church? That depends on how you define “connectedness.” Which teen-agers are connected to Church—students at Catholic high schools or confirmation candidates or members of parish youth ministry programs? Are youth who attend weekly Mass connected?

For 20 years, parish youth ministry has been primarily about programs. Parish youth ministers and religious educators have focused on assessing needs, gathering resources, designing programs and finding ways to draw young people into those programs. If we paid attention to the elements and executed them well, we were rewarded with good attendance and meaningful experiences.

What do we pay attention to now? What are the elements in a model of companionship? Like Jesus on the road to Emmaus, we begin by joining young people where they are, listening to them and starting with their experiences.

In one parish, students recently held a concert to benefit Habitat for Humanity. At first glance, it might seem like there’s nothing new there.

The difference is that there was no parish youth group or confirmation class involved. The idea didn’t come from the staff or a youth board. Two high school juniors approached the youth minister. They had friends with bands and were involved in their school’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Being parishioners, they were familiar with the space and thought it would be a good place for their concert.

Initially, they weren’t even looking for help.

The youth minister could simply have referred them to the parish administrator to rent the space and sent them on their way. After all, it wasn’t a parish program.

Instead, he offered to introduce them to the administrator and serve as their advocate. Then he offered to help them by checking in via e-mail every week or so to see how the plans were coming and if they needed anything. Later he invited them to talk to the confirmation class and submit an announcement for the bulletin.

The teens did all the work themselves. They found adult chaperones for the event, worked with local merchants to supply food and beverages, auditioned the bands and took care of the setup and cleanup.

In the end, the event drew more than 200 young adults and raised more than $1,000 for Habitat for Humanity. It provided a contact point for young people who might not normally come to church, and it opened the door to another way of working with young people.

Becoming a traveling companion means that while confirmation service projects, parish mission trips and youth group activities are good opportunities for service and justice, they aren’t the only ones anymore.

It’s easy to get lost when you are traveling. One of the challenges of youth ministry today is to provide young people with a practical faith that can serve as a kind of compass.

There is a renewed interest in spiritual practices, especially personal prayer, among teen-agers. In one parish, young people use the Examen as a way to open every meeting. It connects them more deeply with God and with one another.

When the youth ministry team tried to take their regular summer break, some of the teens asked if they could continue meeting. They were told it was OK, but there would be no adults to organize the meetings.

“That’s OK,” they said. “We just need to know where the prayer candles and journals are.”

In another case, all but three members of the youth group showed up for an evening of learning how to meditate with the aid of a tool for prayer called a “labyrinth.” The three teens that missed the prayer night asked the leader to take them on a Saturday afternoon so they could learn how to pray this way.

Young people are catching on to ancient forms of prayer as a way to stay focused and connected to God. Are youth today on the move? From the Internet to international terrorism, they live in a world that is changing almost daily. So do their parents, teachers and Church leaders.

Teens not only are engaged with this world; they are helping to shape it, and they challenge us to join them.

Each Sunday we are reminded at Mass that we are a pilgrim people. The challenge of youth today is to take that call to heart.

(Tim Clark is a youth minister at Pax Christi Catholic Community in Eden Prairie, Minn.)

Youth learn through service

This Week’s Q question

Tell of a program in your parish that teen-agers found particularly rewarding.

“Several of our teens did work in Louisiana this past summer. They were working on a neighborhood improvement project. When they arrived, they joined a larger group of youth from different Christian denominations. Everyone was there for the same constructive purpose.” (Katie Hajde, Castle Rock, Colo.)

“We’ve been having an open gym night when we open the gym for our teens and their friends. It’s a time they can get together in a safe place and enjoy each other’s company.” (Elizabeth Cohen, Lake Oswego, Ore.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What does “strength” mean? What makes a community strong?

To respond for possible publication, write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C., 20017-1100.
Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good

The greatest prayer of thanksgiving, of course, is the Eucharist. The word itself means thanksgiving, from the Greek eucharistia. During the celebration of the Eucharist, time is supposed to be reserved as the reception of Communion for a period of silence for thanksgiving after Communion.

Thanksgiving to God: Romans, First Corinthians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, First and Second Thessalonians. First and Second Timothy say, “I am grateful for God.”

St. Francis de Sales, in the third meditation in his Introduction to the Devout Life, told us, “Thank God for the knowledge you have given you of your duties and for all benefits already received.” For what should we thank God? For starters, here’s more advice from St. Francis de Sales: “Reflect upon the everlasting love God has had for you. Before our Lord Jesus Christ as man suffered on the cross for you his Divine Majesty by his sovereign goodness already foresaw your existence and loved and favored you. When God gives you for your love? It began even when he began to be God. When did he begin to be God? Now, for he has been foreordained but beginning and without end. So also he has always loved you from all eternity and for this reason he has prepared for you these graces and favors.”

The greatest prayer of thanksgiving, of course, is the Eucharist. The word itself means thanksgiving, from the Greek eucharistia. During the celebration of the Eucharist, time is supposed to be reserved as the reception of Communion for a period of silence for thanksgiving after Communion.

We learned to make this Thanksgiving before we received our first Communion; but it seems to me that this period of silence is frequently skipped over in many Masses today. We just want to get on with our hectic lives and if a priest sits too long for meditation after the Communion hymn is over, we can feel impatient. “Come, Father, get on with it!” If we find a priest who doesn’t bow to this pressure, that’s one more thing we should “bless the Lord” for in our prayer of thanksgiving.

Cynthia Dewes

Time for the annual bizarre bazaars

This is the time of year for what have been called by observers of human foibles, “bizarre bazaars.”

When the Christmas shopping season begins on the day after Thanksgiving, bazaars and sales have been among the popular choices for weeks. Almost every church, parent-teacher organization, service and social club considers the pre-Christmas season a perfect time to serve the community and fill their treasuries at the same time. It’s profitable here and good works dichotomy we all adore.

Hobbyists, old ladies who still know how to crock and can, and the rest of us, true artisans and crafters and weekend woodworkers all gang up to stock the booths and tables of these events. Teens are志愿服务 to watch the customers’ kids while their parents shop, and friendly ladies staff refreshments, like hot cider with a peppermint stick in it; in cookies and snacks to maintain the shoppers’ stamina.

At our local Arts & Crafts Fair (notice how well the name rolls off the tongue), we have everything including stuffed animals that seem to be outdone themselves, with tempting sweet rolls and cookies and pretzels and, oh yes, cider with a peppermint stick stuck in it. Almost every shop has a booth for the baked-goods table is popular, particularly at lunchtime. Again, the bakers have outdone themselves, with tempting sweet rolls and cookies and pretzels and, oh yes, cider with a peppermint stick stuck in it.

Seeing God in the Ordinary

The baked-goods table is popular, particularly at lunchtime. Again, the bakers have outdone themselves, with tempting sweet rolls and cookies and pretzels and, oh yes, cider with a peppermint stick stuck in it. Almost every shop has a booth for the baked-goods table is popular, particularly at lunchtime. Again, the bakers have outdone themselves, with tempting sweet rolls and cookies and pretzels and, oh yes, cider with a peppermint stick stuck in it.

The greatest prayer of thanksgiving, of course, is the Eucharist. The word itself means thanksgiving, from the Greek eucharistia. During the celebration of the Eucharist, time is supposed to be reserved as the reception of Communion for a period of silence for thanksgiving after Communion.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Any of us who have been victims of crime—you or I—have been exposed to the destruction of thousands of people in New York’s World Trade Center was certainly a crime—a crime that has truly been touched by evil. After my son and his wife were murdered by an 18-year-old who snuck into their home with a 9mm semi-automatic gun, I went to that room of death. And then I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.

Yet, I could not label the killer an “evil one.” He was one who had done terrible evil, but wasn’t he, as all of us truly are, a child of God? If I denied him his humanity by calling him “evil,” I demonstrated to myself, demonizing him and thereby saying he was doomed to hell.

I felt the chill and reality of destructive, powerful gun, I went to that room of death.
Feast of Christ the King

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Nov. 25, 2001

• 2 Samuel 5:1-3
• Colossians 1:12-20
• Luke 23:35-43

The Second Book of Samuel provides this feast with its first reading. Now the book includes two Books of Samuel. Originally they comprised one book, written in Hebrew. During the third century before Christ, the book was divided. Over many years, Samuel has been translated into numerous languages. No one knows the author of Samuel. This is not surprising. Writers of the various Scriptures were not interested in drawing attention to themselves, but rather to God. Rarely did such a writer attach a personal claim of authorship to a work, but occasionally it did happen. These books chronicle the major developments, as seen through the prism of the priory of Saul and David, the first kings of Israel.

Many people in Western civilization today would maintain that monarchs rule by God’s authority. He was God’s servant. He was God’s servant. He was God’s servant. He was heeded and heeded and heeded because God placed them on their thrones. Even today would maintain that monarchs rule by God’s authority.

Delegates of all the 12 tribes approach their own special representatives. Their role, maintained, is only for bad, or good. Sometimes I think hell is for the people who did not believe in hell. Sometimes I think hell is only for bad Catholics, (Maryland)

Catechism explains teaching on salvation

Q How does God deal with suicide bombers who believe they will go to paradise with all of Allah? How can they go to hell if they didn’t even believe in it for that matter, how can anyone go to hell who doesn’t believe in it? Sometimes I think hell is only for bad Catholics, (Maryland)

A You are one of many readers who have written to me since Sept. 11, asking basically the same question. I am sundry not qualified to explain Islamic beliefs on the subject, but Catholic teaching has some interesting and valuable things to say about it.

I don’t know, of course, and will never know in this life. But it is with these sincere questions that we can attempt to follow the dictates of their conscience, what they believe to be right and good, are saved. This concept is by no means new entrenched in Church teaching. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says it clearly: “Those who, through no fault of their own, do not know the Gospel of Christ or his Church, but who nevertheless seek God with a sincere heart and, moved by grace, try in their actions to do his will as they know it through the dictates of their conscience—these too may achieve eternal salvation” (No. 847, quoting the Vatican Council II Constitution on the Church).

Catechism explains teaching on salvation

My Journey to God

In Thanks

As I knelt at prayer this Sunday morning, I gave thanks for the new day given. I asked for the grace received. Be my strength for growth in faith life. For sharing the Word soon to be heard From the readings and homily.

I reflected on my life of yesterday, a sking myself how I responded in kind. Did I truly show an effort to share? Asking myself how I responded in kind.

For sharing the Word soon to be heard From the readings and homily.

I must share not just today, But what life that shares for me. For the hand of God I rest.

By Paul A. Jackson

(Paul Jackson a member of St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute.)
John Paul II Catholic High School

Open House
Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:00 p.m.
1807 Poplar Street
Terre Haute, IN

Parents and students are invited to attend this Open House to learn more about the student curriculum and tour the facility. We are now accepting student applications for the 2002/2003 school year. For more information, call Cel Lundstrom @ 812-235-0108 or visit our website www.johnpaulcatholichigh.org

Yes, there is a "Christmas Carol" tradition. And it's being repeated with relish...at the IRT. The Star

Anthem presents

Christmas Carol

Nov 17 - Dec 23

by Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage by Tom Haas

THEATER

AT THE IRT

by Tom Haas

"I have never been here before," the archbishop said.

"Yes, there is a 'Christmas Carol' tradition. And it's being repeated with relish...at the IRT," the archbishop said.

"The key is to trust in God," the archbishop said.

"The goals for Hope of were developed more than five years ago from information gathered in a series of meetings throughout the archdiocese in which more than 300 people were consulted. Everyone agreed that the first priority of the Journey of Hope.

"The archbishop said: "There’s been a growth in retreats in the archdiocese in which more than 300 people were consulted. Everyone realized that they were taking part in something that was going to have a lasting impact on the Church and in the lives of people around them."

"Every parish and the entire archdiocese community did an amazing job," the archbishop said.

"I think Legacy of Hope was so successful because it had a human face to it—people could see where this money was going and what effect it would have. Everyone realized that they were taking part in something that was going to have a lasting impact on the Church and in the lives of people around them."

"The Legacy of Hope goal was ambitious—raise a minimum of $40 million. The response was overwhelming. Catholics throughout the archdiocese pledged $87.4 million as well as an additional $10 million in deferred gifts from planned giving arrangements, such as wills.

"The money—most of which goes directly back into individual parish accounts—is being used for a wide range of projects. A cross thearchdiocese, parishes are making needed improvements to their churches and schools, and paying for various ministry and education programs. Endowments have been established to help support everything from the education of seminarians and retirement needs of priests to operating support for various Catholic Charities agencies.

"One of the helpful features of Disciples in Mission is its positive approach. It holds up a mirror to our parish and invites them to notice ways that they have already been evangelizing," Father Folzenlogen said.

"Everyone also led the Building Communities of Hope capital campaign, which was launched shortly after the start of Journey of Hope with the goal of raising $20 million from corporations, foundations, the civic community and individuals for center-city Catholic schools in Indianapolis and center-city Catholic Charities agencies. Building Communities of Hope has received $18.8 million pledges as well as an additional $11.1 million in deferred gifts.

"The centerpiece of Building Communities of Hope has been the construction of new school buildings at Holy Angels and Holy Cross parishes in Indianapolis.

"A few during the Journey of Hope, parish stewardship and the United Catholic Appeal were combined to streamline and tie together the needs of individual parishes and the greater archdiocesan community.

"The last phase of Journey of Hope is evangelization. The focus of this effort is a parish-based process called Disciples in Mission. It will bring parishioners together in prayer, Scripture reflection, study, planning and implementation to strengthen their own faith as well as bring the Good News to others in central and southern Indiana.

"Some Disciples in Mission leaders are already receiving training, and the process will become more visible in parishes early next year," Father Joe Folzenlogen, evangelization coordinator for the archdiocese, said. "Disciples in Mission will be the focus of the archdiocese's evangelization efforts for the next several years."

"Disciples in Mission is designed to open us to a new perspective, to build energy and enthusiasm, and to develop some skills and ways of operating that will become part of our way of being and living Church over the long haul," he said.

"One of the helpful features of Disciples in Mission is its positive approach. It holds up a mirror to our parish and invites them to notice ways that they have already been evangelizing," Father Folzenlogen said. "Disciples in Mission is designed to open us to a new perspective, to build energy and enthusiasm, and to develop some skills and ways of operating that will become part of our way of being and living Church over the long haul," he said.
Journey of Hope
Where we’ve been, where we’re going

Above: The highlight of Journey of Hope 2001 for many people was Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee. The Mass on Sept. 16, 2000, at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis drew more than 30,000 people.

Right: Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein ordains C. Ryan McCarthy to the priesthood last June in Indianapolis at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. An endowment was established through Legacy of Hope to help pay for the education of seminarians.

Below: A Caring Place volunteer Maria Rhoda (right) helps participant Leon Richardson make a seashell flower during time set aside for artwork and crafts. A Caring Place, which is located at Fairview Presbyterian Church, is one of three adult day services administered by Catholic Social Services in Indianapolis.

Above: Money from the Building Communities of Hope campaign supports St. Mary’s Child Center in Indianapolis. The center offers an early childhood program for low-income children ages 3-5 who are at risk for learning and emotional disabilities.

Left: The Legacy of Hope from Generation to Generation capital and endowment campaign provides financial support to many Catholic Charities agencies across the archdiocese. A woman goes through clothing at Catholic Charities in Terre Haute.

Above: Students at Holy Angels School in Indianapolis enjoy their new building on the first day of school on Aug. 30, 1999. Money from Building Communities of Hope helped pay for the new center-city school.
Indiana’s #1 provider of heart care.

We wish you only good health. But should you need heart care in Indiana, there is no better place to be than St. Vincent.

- Ranked the top heart program in the state and one of the best in America by U.S. News & World Report.
- Chosen the most-preferred provider of heart care by patients in Central Indiana.
- Treats more hearts than anyone in Indiana.
- Among the “best of the best,” as the fifth largest of the nation’s top 50 heart programs.

Demand the best. St. Vincent is Indiana’s #1 provider of heart care. For your free Heart Attack Survival Kit, call 338-CARE (2273) or go to www.stvincent.org for more information about your heart.
**Christmas Shopping Section**

**FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED**

Introducing Our Giant Mail Box To Handle The Growing Needs Of Your Business

- Chesire addressing
- Automatic inserting
- EDP services
- List maintenance
- Premium fulfillment
- Mailing consultants
- Printing services

Analysis of mailing requirements

317-246-3315
5517 W. Minnesota St., Indianapolis

**MERIDIAN LANDSCAPE & DESIGN**

Invites You To Stop In To See Our Winter Wonderland

Visit Us At
9624 Pendleton Pike
Indianapolis, IN 46236
317-899-7522

- Live Christmas Trees
- Wreaths
- Garland
- Poinsettias
- Small Gifts
(Open Nov. 23rd)
Day after Thanksgiving
Parishioners of St. Matthew Church

WWW.MERIDIANLANDSCAPEANDDESIGN.COM

**NEED A LIFT?**

**GARAGE DOOR OPENER SALE!**

A-1 Garage Doors
317-422-5225
515 W. Old South St.
Bargersville, IN 46106

- Heavy-Duty
1/2 H.P. Model 2265
Reg. Retail $255.00
Rebates $15.00
Now Only $240.00

LiftMaster

**OLD FARM MARKET**

9615 EAST U.S. HWY. 36 (ROCKVILLE RD.) • AVON, INDIANA

FOUNDER – SAL RAY

December Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**QUALITY FRUIT BASKETS**

STARTING AT: **$9.99**

Heavy With Fruit, Made Fresh Daily!
Check Them Out At www.oldfarmmarket.com
Bulk Christmas Chocolates, Fresh Frozen Fruits & Vegetables and Plenty of Fresh Citrus Fruit for the Holidays!

**LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES!**

FRESH CUT OR BALLED AND BURLAPPED READY TO PLANT!
Fresh Wreaths, White Pine Roping, Grave Blankets, Cemetery Wreaths & Poinsettias!

317-271-3447
Christmas Shopping Section

Krieg Bros.
Established 1892
Catholic Supply House, Inc.
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)
317-638-3416 or 1-800-428-3767

Religious Christmas Cards
Holiday Hours Beginning Nov. 23rd Through Dec. 22nd
Mon., thru Thur. 9:30 to 5:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30 to 7:30

Krieg Bros.

Glass Delights

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
A. This 11x6 Angel of JOY will bring delight to any home. ONLY $29.95 plus Tax/S&H.
B. This 11x6 Angel of Prayer will also bring delight to any home. ONLY $34.95 plus Tax/S&H.

Call and order today.
317-838-0304

AT PERRY’S

1763 E. MAIN STREET
GREENFIELD
INDIANA
317-462-2818

Glass Delights

Weaver’s
Lawn, Garden & Nursery

Fresh Cut Christmas Trees
Frazier Firs Fresh from North Carolina
Michigan Grown Scotch Pine
White Flocked Trees

Poinsettias
Large Selection of Colors and Sizes

email, chat, surf and save.

IQuest Internet Access—$18.95 per month
IQuest Long Distance—no monthly fee and only 4.9¢ per minute
(Call anytime, anywhere)

Call 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Looking for a super deal? IQuest offers Internet access and long distance service for
one low price. Email your family. Chat with friends around the world. Surf the web.
IQuest helps you stay connected for less.

IQuest

CALL 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net


email, chat, surf and save.

IQuest Internet Access—$18.95 per month
IQuest Long Distance—no monthly fee and only 4.9¢ per minute
(Call anytime, anywhere)

Call 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Looking for a super deal? IQuest offers Internet access and long distance service for
one low price. Email your family. Chat with friends around the world. Surf the web.
IQuest helps you stay connected for less.

IQuest

CALL 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net


email, chat, surf and save.

IQuest Internet Access—$18.95 per month
IQuest Long Distance—no monthly fee and only 4.9¢ per minute
(Call anytime, anywhere)

Call 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Looking for a super deal? IQuest offers Internet access and long distance service for
one low price. Email your family. Chat with friends around the world. Surf the web.
IQuest helps you stay connected for less.

IQuest

CALL 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net


email, chat, surf and save.

IQuest Internet Access—$18.95 per month
IQuest Long Distance—no monthly fee and only 4.9¢ per minute
(Call anytime, anywhere)

Call 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Looking for a super deal? IQuest offers Internet access and long distance service for
one low price. Email your family. Chat with friends around the world. Surf the web.
IQuest helps you stay connected for less.

IQuest

CALL 317-259-5050 or log on to www.iquest.net

Catholic Community Foundation meets Nov. 28

By Mary Ann Wyand

The archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities will again sponsor a youth pro-life bus trip to Washington, D.C., in late January for the 29th annual March for Life and the National Mass for Life.

High school students from central and southern Indiana are invited to participate in the pro-life pilgrimage, which departs from the Archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities.

The group will gather at Union Station, 6901 East 10th St. (317) 353-8220 on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the group will travel to the Franciscan Monastery for an evening Mass and concludes on Capitol Hill at 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25.

A school endowment is particularly important for a school that does not assess tuition, Hartman said, “but depends on the stewardship effort of parents and parishioners.”

(Reservations to attend the Catholic Community Foundation’s annual meeting and luncheon should be made by calling the archdiocesan Office of Stewardship and Development at 317-236-1482 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1482. There is no charge for the meeting or the luncheon.)

Youth pro-life bus trip to Washington is Jan. 20-23

By Mary Ann Wyand

The archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities will again sponsor a youth pro-life bus trip to Washington, D.C., in late January for the 29th annual March for Life and the National Mass for Life.

High school students from central and southern Indiana are invited to participate in the pro-life pilgrimage, which departs from the Archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities.

The group will gather at Union Station, 6901 East 10th St. (317) 353-8220 on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the group will travel to the Franciscan Monastery for an evening Mass and concludes on Capitol Hill at 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25.

A school endowment is particularly important for a school that does not assess tuition, Hartman said, “but depends on the stewardship effort of parents and parishioners.”

(Reservations to attend the Catholic Community Foundation’s annual meeting and luncheon should be made by calling the archdiocesan Office of Stewardship and Development at 317-236-1482 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1482. There is no charge for the meeting or the luncheon.)

Youth pro-life bus trip to Washington is Jan. 20-23

By Mary Ann Wyand

The archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities will again sponsor a youth pro-life bus trip to Washington, D.C., in late January for the 29th annual March for Life and the National Mass for Life.

High school students from central and southern Indiana are invited to participate in the pro-life pilgrimage, which departs from the Archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities.

The group will gather at Union Station, 6901 East 10th St. (317) 353-8220 on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the group will travel to the Franciscan Monastery for an evening Mass and concludes on Capitol Hill at 3 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25.

A school endowment is particularly important for a school that does not assess tuition, Hartman said, “but depends on the stewardship effort of parents and parishioners.”

(Reservations to attend the Catholic Community Foundation’s annual meeting and luncheon should be made by calling the archdiocesan Office of Stewardship and Development at 317-236-1482 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1482. There is no charge for the meeting or the luncheon.)
Refugees offer glimpse of crisis in Pakistan

By David Snyder

JALOZAI, PAKISTAN (CRS)—The residents of the Jaloza refugee camp need no reminders of the coming winter. On a barren plain in northern Pakistan, its presence—and the fear it generates among the 60,000 people who crowd there—is almost tangible.

“What money we brought with us from Afghanistan is finished,” one man explained. “Now we are very worried about the winter.”

The Jaloza camp, located about 45 miles from the Afghan border in Pakistan’s Northwest Frontier Province, provides one of the few visible reminders of the enormity of the crisis unfolding in this region.

With Pakistan’s border still closed, the estimated 1.5 million people displaced within Afghanistan remain, as yet, largely unseen. The United Nations and many aid agencies working in the region are forced to admit that they know little about the numbers, condition or specific needs of those now reported to be crowding the Afghan border.

But with winter approaching, the same organizations work frantically to establish refugee camps in northern Pakistan—100 camps sufficient enough in size and capacity to shelter 10,000 people each—in the event that Pakistan opens its borders.

The process of establishing the camps, in itself a monumental task, is complicated by insecurity in the tribal areas in which the camps are located—areas where many local residents sympathize with the Taliban.

Work in the new campsites has been slow as foreigners have been unable to access the camp areas for days at a time. And the one undertaking is covered in the understating that if the border remains closed, there will be no large-scale refugee influx. In that case, the massive pipelines of tents, plastic sheeting, cooking supplies, blankets and food being organized by aid agencies will have to be diverted to those in need inside of Afghanistan, a daunting task amidst ongoing bombing and increasing lawlessness in much of the country.

But the Jaloza camp, and others like it, represent an older chapter in the tragic history of Afghanistan. Built in the 1980s to take in refugees from Afghanistan’s war with the Soviet Union, the camps have become in large part a permanent fixture on the landscape of Pakistan, which hosts an estimated 2 million refugees.

Jaloza in particular—though provided with latrines and health and sanitation services by Catholic Relief Services, and with food and shelter materials by other humanitarian agencies—offers little more than dubious shelter for the newest round of refugees displaced by the air strikes.

Surrounded by dozens of other men, he recounted his trek from Afghanistan, where he paid almost all of his savings to a smuggler who guided his family across the border.

“I paid 900 rupees [about $15] for my family to cross the border,” he explained. “I have 105 rupees left. These are all the resources that I have.”

It is a common story among the refugees here. Now, weeks into the ongoing conflict in Afghanistan, there is another theme emerging, the last hope for many here that they may escape the coming winter they now face as refugees in Pakistan.

“If there is peace inside Afghanistan, regardless of who is in power, we will go back,” one refugee explained, to the nods of those around him. “But first we need peace.”

(David Snyder is a member of Catholic Relief Services’ Emergency Response Team. He has been working in Pakistan since Oct. 5. Donations for Afghan relief efforts can be sent to Catholic Relief Services in care of the archdiocesan Mission Office, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Checks should be addressed to Catholic Relief Services and designated for the Afghan Relief Effort.)

Convocation addresses Hispanic ministry

Finding ways to communicate with the growing Hispanic presence in local parishes was the focus of a special convocation on Nov. 10 at St. Ambrose Parish in Seymour.

Representatives from 14 parishes throughout the archdiocese participated in the second Convocation of Hispanic Ministries, which addressed the struggles and successes in reaching out to the Hispanic community in central and southern Indiana. Hispanics are the fastest growing group of new arrivals in the archdiocese.

“What made this convocation different from the first was that we wanted to focus on the wealth of existence in the field coupled with a special presentation for education input in the afternoon,” said Franciscan Father Al "Luis" Jost, associate pastor for Hispanic ministry at St. Patrick Parish in Indianapolis.

The 67 participants spent the day in small-group discussions, sometimes in English, but mostly in Spanish. Lay leaders spoke about their experiences, shared material they found helpful and worked to identify priorities for five ministerial issues of concern: liturgy and worship, youth and young adults, marriage and family life, education and faith formation, and social issues.

Benedictine Sister Mary Victor Karcher from Ferdinand also spoke about resource materials available in Spanish, and highlighted the advantages of the publishing companies offering the materials and how to contact them.

Sister Mary Victor, who has more than 35 years of service in Hispanic ministry, also helped answer questions for those struggling to respond to the Hispanic presence in their parishes and how they can better communicate despite the language barrier.

(Maria Pimentel-Gannon, a representative of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis, said the convocation was valuable.

“Clearly, there was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm as persons left ready to implement ideas that were discussed throughout the day,” she said.

The next convocation is scheduled for March 2 at St. Paul Catholic Center in Bloomington.)

For more information contact the archdiocesan Office of Multicultural Ministries at 317-236-1562 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1562.)

Who: Asthmatics at least 12 years old
What: ASTHMA Clinical Research Study
Where: Clinical Research Center of Indiana

If you take medication for your asthma you may qualify to participate in a clinical research study. If you qualify you will receive study medication, physical exams, and laboratory tests at no charge.

For more information call: Pinkus Goldberg M.D.
Clinical Research Center of Indiana
3266 N. Meridian St. Suite 701
Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 924-8297 X225

Handmade Gifts: Crafts, Goodies
Dec. 1, 2001
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Autumn Glen
5045 W. 52nd St.
Indianapolis, IN 46254

For more information, contact the archdiocesan Office of Multicultural Ministries at 317-236-1562 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1562.)

Autumn Craft–Gift Sale
Wilton D. Gregory Sr., never has done so, Communion and been confirmed. Wilton had been baptized, received his first school year that he wanted to be a priest. matically. He decided a few weeks into the influences at his school affected him dra-
quality of his education, the “Catholic” Catholic schools, even today.”
main reasons inner-city parents choose education. Which, I’m sure, is one of the force. The driving force was to get a good
ples were good, but that wasn’t the driving Catholic training and the Christian princi-
continued from page 2

GREGORY

Sponsored by
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410
Catholic Communications Center
weekly program. Please send contributions to:
We invite you to participate in the financial underwriting of this Sunday on
WTTV/WB4

TV MASS

TV Mass can be seen at 6:30 a.m. every Sunday on WTTV/WB4 Indianapolis.
We invite you to participate in the financial underwriting of this weekly program. Please send contributions to:

Catholic Communications Center
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1410

Write or call for a free copy of the weekly missal for your use at home.
317-256-1585 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1585

Sponsored by Criterion
St. Vincent Hospitals and Health Services

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.

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.

Bishop Gregory holds a doctorate in liturgy from Rome’s Pontifical liturgical Institute and has written extensively on the subject, particularly on liturgy in the African-American community.

It was while serving as chairman of the bishops’ Committee on Liturgy from 1990 to 1993 that Bishop Gregory began to develop a broader public profile than being one of a handful of African-
American Catholic bishops. He adeptly led the bishops through a series of sometimes controversial endeavors, including changing holy days of obligation, adopt-
ing an English translation of the Sacramentary and approving a lectionary for children’s Masses.

Shortly after his term as chairman of the liturgy committee ended, he was named to head the Diocese of Belleville, which was just coming out of a series of scandals that resulted in the removal of eight priests from their parishes amid allegations that they sexually abused minors.

There he was credited with easing ten-
sions and helping heal wounds. In a pas-
torial letter issued on the first anniversary of his installation in Belleville, he wrote that the Church needs to speak honestly about the pain left by clergy sexual abuse of children.

As a bishop Gregory begins his three-year term as head of the U.S. bishops, he hopes he’s in this position for many rea-
sons, from his work in the conference for 18 years to his fellow bishops’ belief that he will be fair and even-handed.

“Hopefully, it’s because they think that I will be able to articulate the positions of the Catholic conference,” he said.

“Hopefully it’s because they believe I’m pretty much like most of the candidates who they’ve elected, someone who will bring some gifts and a particular vision.”

1 MILE S. OF 96TH, W. OF I-69
8730 CORPORATION DRIVE
UMBRELLAS  CANES  BAR ACCESSORIES
GAMES • CHESS SETS  BILLFOLDS
TRAVEL ACCESSORIES  DESK SETS
UMBRELLAS  CANES  BAR ACCESSORIES
PENS  JEWEL BOXES  CLOCKS
WE’VE MOVED FROM DOWNTOWN AND DOUBLED IN SIZE
NEW!
SUPERSTORE
8730 CORPORATION DRIVE
1 MILE S. OR 96TH, W. OR I-69
913-7200
ASK FOR OUR NEW GIFT CATALOG
THE FASHION MALL
KEYSTONE AT THE CROSSING
2nd Floor Near Parisian
846-4443

To access the physicians and resources of The Clarian Cardiovascular Center, call (317) 916-3525 or toll-free (800) 355-3220
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. 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. Missouri Ave. R.O. Box 1771; Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax); mklee@archindy.org (e-mail).

November 23-25
Mary's King's Village Schen- stedt, Evansville: "Baptism Covenant Commit- ment," 2:30 p.m., M, 4:30 p.m., W; 3:30 p.m., with Father Elmer Burenkien. Information: 812- 689-3551 or e-mail eburenkien@stdsda.com.

November 26
St. Susanna Parish, 1210 E. 15th St., Beech Grove: Fair, soup and bread supper, 6:30 p.m., crafts and prayer stations. Information: 317-638-7722.

November 27
St. Pius X Church, conference room, 1200 S. Clinton St., Indianapolis: "Advent把持 as a Family's Gift," informal session the evening of Nov. 27 and coping skills for men who have lost children through death. Information: 317- 726-1596.

November 28
Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara
Catholic Center, 1400 N. Mercier St., Indianapolis. "Living a Catholic Deacon," Catholic Women's quarterly meeting, 10 a.m. Information: 317-852-5451.

November 29
St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Library, St. Mary-of-the-Woods. "Smart Women Finish Rich" seminar, 6:30 p.m., (no other discounts apply)

December 1
Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 Mrapy Drive. "A Day of Prayer: Healing," 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., $60 includs $10 nonrefundable deposit at time of registration. Information: 317- 788-7581.

December 2

December 3
Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 Mrapy Drive. "A Day of Prayer: Healing," 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., $60 includs $10 nonrefundable deposit at time of registration. Information: 317- 788-7581.

December 4
St. Thomas More Parish, 1200 N. Indiana St., Moresville. Perpetual adoration.

December 5
Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 Mrapy Drive. "A Day of Prayer: Healing," 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., $60 includs $10 nonrefundable deposit at time of registration. Information: 317- 788-7581.

December 6

December 7

December 10
St. Mary Church, 413 E. Eighths St., New Albany: "Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament," 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

December 12-13
St. Mary Church, 413 E. Eighths St., New Albany: "Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament," 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

December 17
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5626 Central Ave., Indianapolis. Marian Move- ment of Priests prayer cencer, 1 p.m. Information: 317-275-2266.

December 18
Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, between Masses, noon-5:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

December 21
St. Francis Assisi Church, 4217 Central Ave., Indianapolis. "Adult religious education, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-842-5580.

December 22-23
St. Mary Church, 413 E. Eighths St., New Albany: "Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament," 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

December 24-25
Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Mirdian St., Greenwood. Marian prayer group, 7:30 p.m.

December 29

December 30
St. Thomas More Parish, 1200 N. Indiana St., Moresville. Perpetual adoration.

Weekly
Sundays
Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Tridemine Mass, 10 a.m.
St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis. Mass in Vietnamese, 2 p.m.
Christ the King Church, 1827 E. Butler Blvd. E., Dr., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30-9 p.m; rosary for world peace, 8 p.m.
St. Gabriel Church, 600 W. 34th St., Indianapolis. Spanish Mass, 5 p.m.

Mondays
Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Mirdian St., Greenwood. Prayer group, 7:30 p.m.

"When, son, do you plan to leave your father and mother and cleave to another?"

S.A.S. Sale $1500 OFF largest discount ever on SAS Shoes (no other discounts apply)
Since its earliest beginnings, St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers has been committed to its community. To meet the needs of those it serves, St. Francis offers a full range of services including cardiac care, bone marrow transplants, OB and women’s services and orthopedic surgery, for which it was recently rated “Best in the Nation.” Call (317) 782-7997 for more information.

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

- Beech Grove • Indianapolis • Mooresville
- [www.stfrancishospitals.org](http://www.stfrancishospitals.org)

---

### The Active List, continued from page 20

**St. Francis Church**, 413 E. Eighth St., St. Francis. Holy hour for prayer and work sessions after 9 a.m. Mass.

**Second Mondays**

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

**Second Tuesdays**

St. Pius X Parish, 7200 Sarto Dr., Indianapolis. Separate and Divorced Catholics support group. 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

**Second Thursdays**

St. Luke Church, 7535 Holliday Dr. E., Indianapolis. Holy hour for prayer and vocations, 7 p.m.

**Third Sundays**

Christ the King Church, 1827 28th St., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

**Third Mondays**

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

**Third Thursdays**

Our Lady of Peace Mausoleum, 1347 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Mass for those in recovery, 5 p.m. Information: 317-849-5840.

---

### Project to publish Dead Sea Scrolls nears completion

NEW YORK (CNS)—A project to publish the Dead Sea Scrolls is nearing completion, with the final, 17th volume based on the scrolls scheduled to be released later this year, according to the project’s editor in chief, Emmanuel Tov.

Tov announced that the final volume, titled “Discoveries in the Judean Desert,” is being released by Oxford University Press. An introduction is to be published next year.

Some people had charged that access to the scrolls, written mostly in Hebrew and Aramaic, was blocked because they contained information about Jesus and the early Christian movement that would undermine traditional teachings.

Tov said the Vatican “was singled out” as allegedly being interested “in blocking those scrolls,” but he said that a main reason for the slow pace of publication was the small number of scholars originally assigned to edit the texts.

The Dead Sea Scrolls, the best known of them from the Qumran caves near the Dead Sea, were discovered in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

---

### Leading the way to a healthier community.

- **Ave, Sellersburg** Prayer group, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555.
- Fatima K. C. 1340 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-637-8260.
- **Holy Cross Church**, 125 N. Orient St., Jasper, Mass for Catholics in recovery, 5 p.m. Information: 317-837-6200.
- **First Mondays**

Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Guardian Angel Guild board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**First Tuesdays**

Divine Mercy Chapel, 335 W. 30th St., Indianapolis. Confession, 6:45 p.m.; exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road, W., Sellersburg. Holy hour for religious vocations, Benediction and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 7 p.m. Mass.

**First Fridays**

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1792 Scheller Lane, New Albany. A donation, concluding with confessions at 6 p.m. Benediction at 6:45 p.m.


**Our Lady of Lourdes Church**, 3025 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

**St. Vincent de Paul Church**, 1723 “I” St., Bedford. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, after 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.; re-consecration, 4:30 p.m.

**St. Joseph Church**, 113 S. 5th St., Terre Haute. Eucharistic adoration, after 9 a.m. Mass. Benediction at 4:45 p.m. Mass at 6:15 p.m.

**St. Mary Church**, 413 E. Eighth St., New Albany. Eucharistic adoration; re-consecration, after 9 p.m. Mass-midnight.

**Christ the King Church**, 1827 Kester Blvd. E., Dr., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, after 7:15 a.m. Mass. Benediction at 7:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-578-8254.

**St. Peter Church**, 413 E. Eighth St., Indianapolis. Holy hour at 9:30 a.m. Mass. Benediction at 11 a.m.

**Holy Rosary Church**, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after 5:30 p.m. Mass at 9 a.m. 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.

**St. Thomas More Church**, 1200 North Indiana St., Mooresville. Mass and anniversary of the sick, 8:35 a.m.

**Little Flower Chapel**, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis. The Adoration of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

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

**Holy Angels Church**, 740 W., Indianapolis. Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Information: 317-637-8260.
Rest in peace

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


JACQUER-KIRKHOFF, Elizabeth F., 100, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Nov. 9. Aunt of several.

KING, John J., 39, St. Malachi, Brownsville, Nov. 11. Husband of Stephanie K. (Bloomer) King. Father of Patrick King. Son of Jean (Christley) and Frank King. Brother of Tom King.

KLEINE, Jeffrey, 48, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, Oct. 27. Son of Elizabeth (Cox) Kleine, Brother of Joan Allen, Rebecca Ceci, Ellen, Lynnde, Patricia, Jerome, Kevin and Robert Kleine.


MERRIOUX, Mary, 89, St. Mary, Richmond, Nov. 10. Mother of Binnie Nail and Angela Thompson. Sister of Lee, Carondelet St. Joseph Sister Mary Anna Merrick and Lorrie J. Merrick.

MITCHELL, Martha, 95, St. Mary, Richmond, Nov. 12. Sister of Kathy Mote.


ROMER, Florence (Heidrich), 87, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis. Nov. 11. Mother of Joseph Romer. Grandmother of three.


SAUTER, Robert J., 79, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Oct. 27. Brother of Mary Busuld and Donald Sauter.


TERRY, Bernice, 89, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Nov. 6. Mother of Wendy Terry.


TURK, Margaret V., 80, St. Mary, Indianapolis, Nov. 16. Husband of Diane Wison and David Turk.


WRIN, Jennifer, 37, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Nov. 2. Daughter of Sue Ann (Hinkle) and C.R. Wrin. Sister of Sara Wrin.


Preserving Life’s Stories for Those in the Present.

Now loved ones can be honored for generations to come...

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

It’s a place to remember a life lived, family history and recall special memories.

Calvary, Holy Cross/St. Joseph Catholic Cemeteries & Mausoleum 135 West Tour Avenue • (317) 784-4439

Our Lady of Peace Catholic Cemeteries & Mausoleum 9001 Haverstock Road • (317) 574-8808

Preserved by what is widely supposed to have been an Essene community that came to an end with the Roman destruction of the Jewish state in 70 A.D., the Qumran manuscript constitutes a major addition to ancient biblical and nonbiblical texts.

Dominican Father Roland de Vaux, director of the Dominican-run Ecole du Louvre in Paris, which has been working with Ulrich, said in a Nov. 18 telephone interview from the meeting in Denver that the Scrolls included a lot of Old Testament material, the oldest, and would aid scholars working to understand ancient earthly history.

But he said the scrolls contained nothing that would change the message of the Old Testament.

The scrolls do not contain any New Testament texts or anything about Jesus or other individuals familiar to early Christianity, but will help scholars better understand Christian backgrounds and borrowings from Jewish groups, he said.

Vanderkamp, a member of the Christian Reformed Church, said the scrolls contained nothing that would be of any use to Old Testament scholars.

The Church authorities want to suppress them in the West and keep them locked away in what he described as a “sinister” and un-American act that is helping 1,000 families per week.

Tov also noted that a computer and other equipment could help speed up publication, he said.

He did his editorial work at his computer and had an assistant Turner, Grandfather of 12. Great-great-grandfather of two.

Tov also said that in addition to the 37 volumes published in the project he directed, another 15 volumes of other scholarly materials had been published. And a small number of items remained in private hands, he said.

But he said hundreds of caves had been explored in a search for additional artifacts, and discovery of additional scrolls like the Dead Sea Scrolls was unlikely. 1

Help us to feed the hungry!

Our new (client choice) food pantry is helping 1,000 families per week.

The hungry are with us 12 months a year. Your support is critical to help meet this need.

NAME ____________________________________________________________
ADDRESS ____________________________________________________________

❑ $100
❑ $250
❑ $500
❑ $1,000
❑ Custom Donation

My Special Donation is ___________

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE AND MAIL TO: Society of St. Vincent de Paul P.O. Box 1933 Indianapolis, Indiana 46219

Your Donation is a Charitable Contribution for Tax Purposes

ADOPTIONS

March 2023

March 2023

March 2023

March 2023
In a situation rendered dramatic by the ever-impending threat of terrorism, we feel that the world needs to hear a "chal- lenge of the present moment." During the 1986 interfaith encounter that drew more than 60 religious representatives to Assisi, such contests in several world con-flict zones put down their weapons for 24 hours at the pope's request. In 1993, the pope hosted Christian, Muslim and Jewish leaders in Assisi to pray and fast for peace in Europe, especially in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The pope said he wanted to invite repre-sentatives of all prayers to "pray so that divisions can be overcome and for the pro-motion of an authentic peace."

"In particular, Christians and Muslims should meet together right away, to proclaim before the world that religion should never become a reason for conflict, hatred and vio-lence," he said.

"Whoever truly welcomes the word of the good and merciful God cannot help but exclude from his heart every form of rancor and hostility," he said.

He said that, as in 1986 during the first interfaith encounter in Assisi, the world needs to hear a "chal-lenge of the present moment."

The pope ended his comments with a prayer to Mary, asking her to help the Church respond with "the strength of truth and love to the new and upsetting challenges of the present moment."
Since 1965

MIDTOWN ROOFING INC.

Residential & Commercial
LICENSED, BONDED AND FULLY INSURED

30-year, 3-tab shingle for 25-year cost!

ON THE SPOT FINANCING
Financing Approval Within 20 Minutes
60–90 DAY SAME AS CASH

Full Repair Services for Residential and Commercial
24-hour Service

Anderson
765-649-8930
North
317-844-0088

Bloomington
812-339-0191
South
317-885-6500

toll free: 1-888-863-8162

Contact us at our e-mail address: midtown@indy.net
Visit our web site: www.midtownroofing.com

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!