



The

Criterion

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August 1, 2003

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Crossroads Walkers

Photo by Mary Ann Wyand



Crossroads volunteers David Dufresne of Denver, Colo., and Cara Whitaker of Bellbrook, Ohio, walk along U.S. 40 west of Plainfield on July 25 as part of the Crossroads pro-life pilgrimage from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., this summer. They also stopped in Terre Haute on their way through Indiana.

Young adults spread pro-life message across the country one mile at a time

By Mary Ann Wyand

An unborn baby's life was saved on July 19 by a Crossroads pro-life team member volunteering as a sidewalk counselor outside an abortion clinic in St. Louis.

The chance to save just one baby's life is worth all the time, effort, hardships and sacrifices of walking 3,200 miles day and night across the United States to educate people about the

horrors of abortion, said Crossroads team leader Adam Redmon of Stafford, Va.

Redmon, who graduated from The Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, in May 2000, is a three-year veteran of the annual pro-life walk, which was started by former Franciscan University student Stephen Sanborn in 1995 and is now a division of the American Life League.

"The whole walk is worth it to save one life," Redmon said shortly after the 18 Crossroads team members arrived in

Indianapolis on July 25 to spend the weekend resting, praying outside two abortion clinics on July 26 and speaking during Masses at six central Indiana Catholic churches on July 26-27 before continuing their rigorous cross-country journey on foot to the nation's capital.

"God gave us the gift of that 'save,'" Redmon said. "Each one of us knows that. We are grateful that we were able to be there at the right time to help save

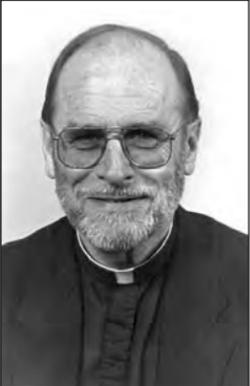
See WALKERS, page 9

Msgr. Harold Knueven will retire on Aug. 19, but will keep on 'working to beat hell'

By Jennifer Lindberg

Msgr. Harold Knueven's business card states his objective clearly: "Working to Beat Hell."

The slogan, adopted by the pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, who is retiring on Aug. 19, was Father Glenn O'Connor's idea. He is pastor of St. Ann and St. Joseph parishes in Indianapolis.



Msgr. Harold Knueven

Msgr. Knueven, 70, uses the slogan as his steady mantra to bring souls closer to God.

Entering Saint Meinrad Seminary when he was 14, Msgr. Knueven thought being a priest would save his own soul.

Through formation and study in the seminary, he learned that a priest was to serve others and help them on their journey to heaven.

The new concept was fine with the young man who would go on to teach, gain a reputation as an avid fisherman, travel around the world, be named a prelate of honor and guide one of the largest parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis with 1,700 families.

Anyone who knows Msgr. Knueven speaks about his dedication, his compassion, his boundless energy and the spiritual

formation he has given his parish from having Mass twice a day, daily confession after each Mass and perpetual adoration.

Judy Koch, pastoral associate of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish said Msgr. Knueven's contributions to the parish will be missed.

"He's just a really palpable heartbeat in this parish," she said. "He's here, he's there, he's everywhere, and he's involved in everything and does it at the speed of sound."

Koch said the spiritual gifts that Msgr. Knueven has given to the parish have helped everyone grow. While many are scared of losing such an inspiration as Msgr. Knueven, the parish also knows he's built a solid foundation for people's faith lives, she said.

See RETIRE, page 8

Archdiocese strengthens background check policy

By Greg Otolski

As part of its ongoing effort to protect children, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has implemented a revised policy that greatly expands the number of background checks on employees and volunteers each year.

The archdiocese has been conducting criminal background checks on all new employees since 1995. The revised policy strengthens safety measures by requiring all new volunteers who will have contact with children to submit to a background check. Also, all current employees—priests, seminarians, religious and lay people—and volunteers who have not had a criminal background check done in the past five years will be checked.

The criminal backgrounds of all employees will now be checked every five years under the revised policy. It's estimated that more than 20,000 employees and volunteers will be checked over the next year.

The checks will be conducted by an outside firm, which will use Indiana State Police criminal history databases as well as criminal records databases from other states. The Indiana Sex Offender Registry and child welfare agency records are also checked. Department of Motor Vehicle records will be checked for people who drive as part of their job responsibilities. Employees who have access to more than \$1,000 in funds will have a credit check done.

"Our main focus with taking these extra precautions is the safety of our children," said Suzanne Magnant, chancellor of the archdiocese. "We have to do everything reasonably available to us to keep children safe."

Magnant said the archdiocese already had been studying ways to increase its efforts to protect children and had decided to expand the background checks before the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops called for tougher standards last year as part of the *Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People*, which the bishops approved for all U.S. dioceses.

Magnant said because the archdiocese

See POLICY, page 7

Three archdiocesan schools join education partnership

By Jennifer Lindberg

Three Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are participating in a unique network focused on raising student achievement over the next three years.

St. Mark and Little Flower schools in Indianapolis and Holy Name School in Beech Grove are participating in the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning, or CELL, with the University of Indianapolis. The network represents collaborations between public, parochial and charter schools, and includes more than 130 educators.

The goal is to help educators look past the surface of test scores and learn why students are performing a certain way.

The project is funded by a \$15 million Lilly Endowment grant.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to help children learn," said Annette "Mickey" Lentz, secretary of Catholic education and faith formation. "Anytime schools can focus on given areas of training, the results are always positive."

Frank DeSeni, a nationally recognized leader whose work transformed Kentucky schools through the Educational Reform Act, and faculty members from the Annenberg Institute for School Reform spoke to educators on July 21-24 in Indianapolis to help educators evaluate student performance.

The University of Indianapolis and Indiana University in Bloomington will provide coaching at each school four days each month and advise the schools for at least two years.

Kent Schwartz, principal of Holy Name School in Beech Grove, said the project will help determine what

needs to be changed within each school's curriculum to better reach all students.

"This type of assessment tells you how to test once you are finished," Schwartz said.

It also helps the school determine best practices, a term that means using the best teaching strategies to reach all students.

That is where the coach comes in by helping teachers and looking at the school's improvement plan to make sure what teachers are doing in the classroom relates on a school-wide basis, Schwartz said.

The program also will integrate religion into the assessment for the Catholic schools, he said.

Involvement in CELL also should provide more opportunities for student teachers to come to the schools because they will be considered model schools. †

St. Vincent hires Detroit hospital executive as new president

St. Vincent Health has named Patricia A. Maryland of Detroit as the 17th president of St. Vincent Indianapolis Hospital.

Maryland begins her duties as president of the 715-bed hospital, located at 2001 W. 86th St., on Oct. 6.

She succeeds Vincent C. Caponi, chief executive officer of St. Vincent Health, who also served as the hospital's interim president for 18 months after former president Marsha Casey accepted a position as executive vice president at Trinity Health, a Catholic health-care system based in Detroit.

Before accepting the St. Vincent leadership position, Maryland served as president of Sinai-Grace Hospital in Detroit and senior vice

president of The Detroit Medical Center.

During her 24-year career in health care, she also served in executive positions at North Oakland Medical Centers in Pontiac, Mich., and The Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Caponi said Maryland's credentials are "an exact match for the needs of St. Vincent Indianapolis Hospital."

He said she has "a proven track record for operational efficiencies and brings a strategic approach to the delivery of health care" that will "help St. Vincent [Hospital] steer an effective course for the future."

St. Vincent Health searched for a new president for the Indianapolis hospital for a year and a half, Caponi said, before selecting Maryland as "the ideal health-care veteran to grow our health-care ministry."

Maryland said it is an honor and privilege to join an organization with a national reputation and an outstanding group of physicians, staff and volunteers.

"The opportunity to provide leadership to a values-driven health-care organization was very inviting," she said. "I am confident I can expand the quality care and

reputation for which St. Vincent is known."

Maryland earned a Doctorate of Public Health in Health Services and Planning at the University of Pittsburgh, a Master of Arts in Biostatistics at the University of California and a Bachelor of Arts in Applied Mathematics at Alabama State University in Montgomery, Ala.

The Daughters of Charity founded St. Vincent Hospital in downtown Indianapolis 122 years ago. It is one of 15 hospitals in the Indianapolis-based St. Vincent Health network and is a member of Ascension Health, the largest Catholic health-care system in the U.S.

Fourteen women, mostly women religious, have served as president of St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

Daughter of Charity Theresa Peck was the last sister to serve as president or administrator of the order's Indianapolis hospital.

A St. Vincent Health press release announcing Maryland's appointment noted that its member hospitals are dedicated to providing "spiritually-centered, holistic care, which sustains and improves the health of individuals and communities." †



Patricia A. Maryland

Bishops thank governor for issuing stay of execution for Darnell Williams

By Mary Ann Wyand

Gov. Frank O'Bannon issued a 60-day stay of execution for Indiana death row inmate Darnell Williams on July 28 so DNA tests could be completed on bloodstains found on Williams' clothing, a key piece of evidence in his murder trial.

Williams was scheduled to be executed by chemical injection on Aug. 1 at the Michigan City Prison for his role in the 1986 murders of John and Henrietta Rease of Gary during a robbery committed with co-defendant Gregory Rouster.

Reacting to Gov. O'Bannon's unprecedented decision to order a stay of execution for Williams, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said in a statement issued on July 29 that he is pleased that "the governor's action, which goes beyond any requirements of the courts, will permit DNA testing to be performed."

Archbishop Buechlein said the governor's action is "prudent and commendable."

The archbishop also noted that, "One objection that the Church has to capital punishment is the inherent possibility of putting innocent persons to death by mistake. So, every possible avenue must be explored so that no innocent person is ever executed.

"While we greet the governor's decision very positively," he said, "we must also point out that, regardless of the findings of the DNA testing, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* teaches that 'the direct killing of anyone is only justifiable in a case of self-defense when there is absolutely no other way to protect oneself, another

innocent person, or society in general from violence or death. We believe that in this day and age, life imprisonment without parole is an action sufficient to protect society from murderers' " (#2267).

The archbishop asked for prayers for Darnell Williams, the Reases, and the families and loved ones affected by their deaths.

On July 29, Gary Bishop Dale J. Melczek also expressed his pleasure at the governor's decision to postpone the execution so scientific tests could be done on key evidence in the case.

"I would hope that we would be spared the use of the death penalty regardless of the results of the DNA testing," Bishop Melczek said during a telephone interview about the Williams' capital case.

"As Pope John Paul II has said on many occasions, governments have the capacity of protecting society from aggressors with non-lethal means," Bishop Melczek said. "State-sponsored execution just perpetuates the cycle of violence.

"While I have great sympathy for the victims of violence and the families who suffer because of violence," the bishop said, "I still believe, in the depth of my heart, that the antidote to violence is love and forgiveness, not more violence. As Christians, we still have to do all that we can to oppose the death penalty."

St. Susanna parishioner Karen Burkhart of Plainfield, the Indiana death penalty abolition coordinator for Amnesty International, said the governor's stay of execution "is just the first step in what we're hoping will result in clemency for Mr. Williams."

Burkhart said the appeal on Williams' behalf last week is the first time in Indiana that a prosecuting attorney and a juror have come before the parole board asking for clemency for a death row inmate.

"In fact, the prosecuting attorney did more than just ask for the DNA testing to be completed on the blood sample," Burkhart said. "He actually said that since Mr. Williams' co-defendant, Mr. Rouster, was more culpable in the crime and is no longer eligible for the death penalty because he is mentally incapacitated—and federal and state laws now say that mentally retarded people can't be executed—that Mr. Williams should not be executed."

Burkhart noted that advancements in science now enable the state to complete more sophisticated DNA testing than was possible at the time of Williams' capital case.

"Mr. Williams said he wasn't involved in the shooting," she said, "but as a participant in the robbery, he still is eligible for death under Indiana law. But according to the juror's testimony, if Mr. Williams was not involved in the shooting, the jurors would not have opted for the death penalty. That's why the blood sample is so important as evidence."

Burkhart said Amnesty International is seeking life in prison without parole for Williams, and the organization needs signatures from Indiana residents on a clemency petition.

(For more information about the petition drive for Indiana death row inmate Darnell Williams, call Karen Burkhart at 317-839-1618.) †

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Franciscans honor 17 jubilarians

The Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburg celebrated the jubilees of 17 sisters on July 26 with morning prayer, a festive dinner, a Jubilee Mass and a reception at the motherhouse.

Sister Alma Louise Kohnen, marking her 75th year as a Franciscan, taught at the former St. Anne School in Hamburg, the former St. Mary-of-the-Rock School in St. Mary-of-the-Rock, the former St. Joseph School in St. Leon, St. Paul School in New Alsace, the former St. Martin School in Yorkville and the former St. Mary School in Lanesville.

She also taught at St. Anthony School in Evansville, Ind., in the Evansville Diocese, as well as in Ohio. She also ministered in the motherhouse infirmary and the order's archive office. She is retired and resides at the motherhouse.

Sister Rita Agnes Werner, a native of Oldenburg, also joined the order 75 years ago. She taught at St. Joseph School in Shelbyville, St. Lawrence School in Lawrenceburg, Our Lady of Lourdes School in Indianapolis and St. Gabriel School in Connersville.

She also taught at St. Mary and St. Anthony schools in the Evansville Diocese as well as in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri. After retiring from teaching, she ministered in the infirmary at the motherhouse. She resides at St. Clare Hall.

Six sisters are celebrating 60 years in ministry.

Sister Carol Angermeier taught at St. Mark School in Indianapolis and the former Holy Trinity School in Indianapolis. She also taught at St. Mary School in North Vernon, St. Andrew School in Richmond, St. Mary School in Aurora, the former Oldenburg Elementary School in Oldenburg and St. Joseph School in Evansville. Other teaching positions were in Ohio and Missouri. She currently ministers in domestic service at St. John Parish in Dover.

Sister Georganne Brown taught at Little Flower, Holy Name and St. Mark schools in Indianapolis, St. Lawrence School in Lawrenceburg, the former Holy Family School in Oldenburg and the Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg. She also taught in Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. Currently, she is the director of pastoral care at St. Vincent Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sister Patty Campbell, formerly Sister Suzanne, taught at the former Holy Rosary School in Indianapolis, St. Lawrence School in Indianapolis and Father Thomas Seccina Memorial High School in Indianapolis. She also taught in Ohio and Oklahoma. For seven years, she ministered in pastoral care and retreats. Currently, she is the parish life coordinator at St. Mary-of-the-Rock Parish in Franklin County and ministers in spiritual direction.

Sister Marcella Coors, formerly Sister Eleanore, taught at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Indianapolis, St. Mary School in Greensburg and St. Gabriel School in Connersville. She also ministered in Ohio and Missouri. She currently ministers in

community service at the motherhouse.

Sister Mary Frank, formerly Sister Annette, taught at the former Holy Trinity and former St. Bernadette schools in Indianapolis and at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis. She also taught in Ohio. She is currently secretary and editorial assistant in the communications office for the Franciscan Friars of St. John the Baptist Province in Cincinnati.

Sister Margaret Mary Hollingsworth, formerly Sister Ambrose, taught at St. Mark, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Mary schools in Indianapolis and the former Holy Trinity School in Indianapolis. In Richmond, she taught at St. Andrew and Holy Family schools. She also taught at the former St. Michael School in Bradford and at St. Joseph School and Rex Mundi High School in the Evansville Diocese. From 1974 until 1985, she ministered as a nurse at Braun's Nursing Home in Evansville and Beverly Homehealth in Indianapolis. She also ministered in Ohio and is currently ministering in community service at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Nine sisters are celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Sister Bernadette Asbach taught at the former St. John School in Enochsburg and St. Christopher and St. Mark schools in Indianapolis. She also taught at St. Anthony School in Evansville and in Ohio. She currently ministers as the associate director of the Office of Development for the Franciscan Province in Cincinnati.

Sister Norma Jean Hynes, the former Sister Dolorose, taught at Sacred Heart School in Clinton, Holy Name and St. Mark schools in Indianapolis, and was a member of the nursing staff for St. Francis Hall at the motherhouse in Oldenburg. She has also ministered in Illinois and Ohio and currently ministers in the sewing department at the motherhouse.

Sister Joan Luerman, the former Sister Joan of Arc, taught at Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Christopher schools in Indianapolis and St. Vincent de Paul School in Bedford. She also taught in Ohio, Michigan and Missouri. Currently, she is the pastoral associate at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Bedford.

Sister Martine Mayborg taught at Little Flower School and the former St. Rita School in Indianapolis and the former St. Michael School in Charlestown. She also taught in Ohio. For the last 43 years, she has ministered in various capacities in Papua, New Guinea, and currently is secretary of the diocesan literacy program in Papua, New Guinea.

Sister Kathleen McShay taught at the former St. Bernadette School in Indianapolis, St. Mark and St. Lawrence schools in Indianapolis, the former Holy Family School in Richmond and St. Mary School in Evansville. She also ministered at Community Hospital and Nativity Parish in Indianapolis and St. Peter Parish in Columbia City, Ind. She ministered in chaplaincy services at Richmond Hospital and in home

Sr. Alma Louise Kohnen, O.S.F.



Sr. Rita Agnes Werner, O.S.F.



Sr. Carol Ann Angermeier, O.S.F.



Sr. Georganne Brown, O.S.F.



Sr. Patty Campbell, O.S.F.



Sr. Marcella Coors, O.S.F.



Sr. Mary Frank, O.S.F.



Sr. Margaret Mary Hollingsworth, O.S.F.



Sr. Bernadette Asbach, O.S.F.



Sr. Norma Jean Hynes, O.S.F.



Sr. Joan Luerman, O.S.F.



Sr. Martine Mayborg, O.S.F.



Sr. Kathleen McShay, O.S.F.



Sr. Mary Schmidlin, O.S.F.



Sr. Carol Ann Sunderman, O.S.F.



Sr. Sue Ann Vallo, O.S.F.



health care in Franklin County and at Margaret Mary Hospital in Batesville. She also ministered in Ohio and Missouri, and currently works as the pastoral assistant at Holy Guardian Angels Parish in Cedar Grove.

Sister Mary Schmidlin, the former Sister Victoria, taught at St. Mary School in Aurora and St. Joseph School in Princeton, Ind. She also taught in Ohio and Michigan. Currently, she is the pastoral associate at St. René Goupil Parish in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Sister Carol Ann Sunderman, formerly Sister Mary Carmel, taught at St. Christopher and St. Monica schools in Indianapolis, St. Lawrence School in Lawrenceburg and Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in New Albany. She also taught in Ohio and was a member of the general councils for the Oldenburg Franciscans. Currently, she is a member of the membership team/formation and ministers in spiritual direction.

Sister Sue Ann Vallo, formerly Sister Bonita, taught at St. Louis School in Batesville, Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in New Albany and St. Mary School in Greensburg. She also ministered at the motherhouse infirmary and in Ohio and Michigan. Currently, she is the office clerk at *St. Anthony Messenger Press* in Cincinnati.

Sister Therese Wenthe taught at St. Mary School in Greensburg and St. Louis School in Batesville, and was a librarian at Marian College in Indianapolis. She also taught in Ohio, Missouri, Texas, Kansas and Illinois. Currently, she is pastoral associate at St. Mary Parish in Indianapolis. †

Sr. Therese Wenthe, O.S.F.



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Editorial



For the second year in a row, the Vatican has reported a budget deficit. The shortfall for 2002 amounted to \$15 million. In 2001, the Vatican posted a \$3 million deficit.

Vatican budget: Et tu Petre?

In mid-July, Cardinal Sergio Sebastiani, president of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, released the Holy See's 2002 financial statement. Like that of our own archdiocese, other dioceses, many not-for-profit groups, and local, state and federal governments, the Vatican reported an operating deficit for last year. The world, it seems, is in for some lean times.

The shortfall amounted to \$15 million. It was the second consecutive year for a budget deficit for the Vatican. In 2001, it posted a \$3 million deficit. That was the first budget deficit for the Vatican since 1992.

The Vatican reported income of \$246 million and expenses of about \$261 million. Cardinal Sebastiani attributed the deficit to the "thoroughly unfavorable" world economy and the U.S. dollar's weakness against the euro (the new unit of exchange for member states of the European Union). This is consistent with the experience of dioceses and other entities—both within and without the Church. Everyone is being hit hard by the loss of investment income. The cardinal said that the Vatican's investment loss last year amounted to \$18.5 million compared to a \$37 million gain the year before. That's a \$55.5 million swing in investment income.

Interestingly, contributions to the Vatican for operating expenses from

dioceses, religious orders, foundations and individuals throughout the world more than doubled the previous year's amount. Contributions in 2002 hit nearly \$97 million, with the Church in the United States leading worldwide giving. The Church in Germany and the Church in Italy were next in the amount of contributions made to the Holy See. This is doubly interesting because, despite the faltering economy, our own archdiocese has also experienced steady increases in contributions from generous stewards throughout southern and central Indiana.

Donations to Peter's Pence, which the pope uses for charitable purposes, increased 2 percent, to \$53 million. These funds may not be used for operating expenses.

Like everyone else facing these economic realities, the Vatican is working to reduce its operating costs, especially in the diplomatic services, maintenance costs and other expenses.

As we here in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis continue to meet the ministerial and economic challenges that face us, it is some small consolation that we are not alone. It is more of a consolation to realize that our deficit situation is not about mismanagement or fiscal irresponsibility. It's about worldwide economic forces that we cannot control, but that we have to deal with. †

— William R. Bruns

Letters to the Editor

More on alleviating Muslims' fears

I am Muslim and my wife being Catholic, I regularly read *The Criterion*.

First, I would like to thank you for a wonderful, educational and inspirational publication.

I found the editorial of July 18, titled "Alleviating Muslims' fears," to be quite interesting. As a Muslim and an Arab, I first would like to express my thanks for the Catholic voices who spoke out against the war on Iraq. These voices made a difference: most Arabs and Muslims, myself included, do not see the aggression on Iraq as a Christian attack on Islam.

The editorial is, however, quite right that most Muslims are convinced that the United States is an imperialist power intent on conquering Muslim countries. This conviction is not baseless: the actions of the United States speak for themselves.

Indeed, most people in the world, not just Muslims, do believe that the United States is an imperialist power, who sees itself above international law and who is intent on conquering the resources of their countries. In Iraq specifically, we see that despite much talk about freedom and democracy, the only safe places are the oil fields, and no Islamic government is going to be tolerated no matter how popular it might be.

It will take much more than words and promises for the rest of the world, including the Muslims, to change their opinion of the United States. Quoting from Tony Magliano's article in the same issue, "America needs courageous men and women willing to strengthen what is good and change what is not."

Amr Sabry, Bloomington

Let's show more respect for the Eucharist

Have we lost our sense of awe in the presence of the Holy Eucharist?

There was a time in our culture when people really dressed up to go to church. Some people took it as an occasion to

show off but, for the most part, people had a sense of going someplace really special and they wanted to dress appropriately for the occasion. And right they were. If we could only see the majesty of almighty God hidden in the tabernacle when we come into his presence at Church, even dressed in the finest clothes money could buy would seem inadequate.

In the 1980s and 1990s, our culture took a shift toward a more casual attitude in many things including dress. The dress code in the workplace became casual. But studies have shown it hasn't led to more productivity or a less tense work environment. There are also some priests who want to restore that sense of awe in us and are pushing their parishioners to dress up more for church. Because we have been living in such a casual society, many people are misunderstanding and becoming offended by their efforts.

There is a passage in the Bible where Jesus said if anyone comes to the wedding feast without their wedding garment they will be cast outside into the darkness. Now, as often is the case when we read the Bible, we can get the meaning of what is being said, and the more we delve into it we get an even deeper meaning. An even deeper meaning is that anyone who has a serious sin to confess, who doesn't restore the wedding garment they received at baptism by going to confession will be more condemned.

The more obvious meaning is about not giving God the respect he is due when coming into his awesome presence. If we were called to have an audience with the pope, how would we dress? How much more should we dress up when coming into the presence of God himself?

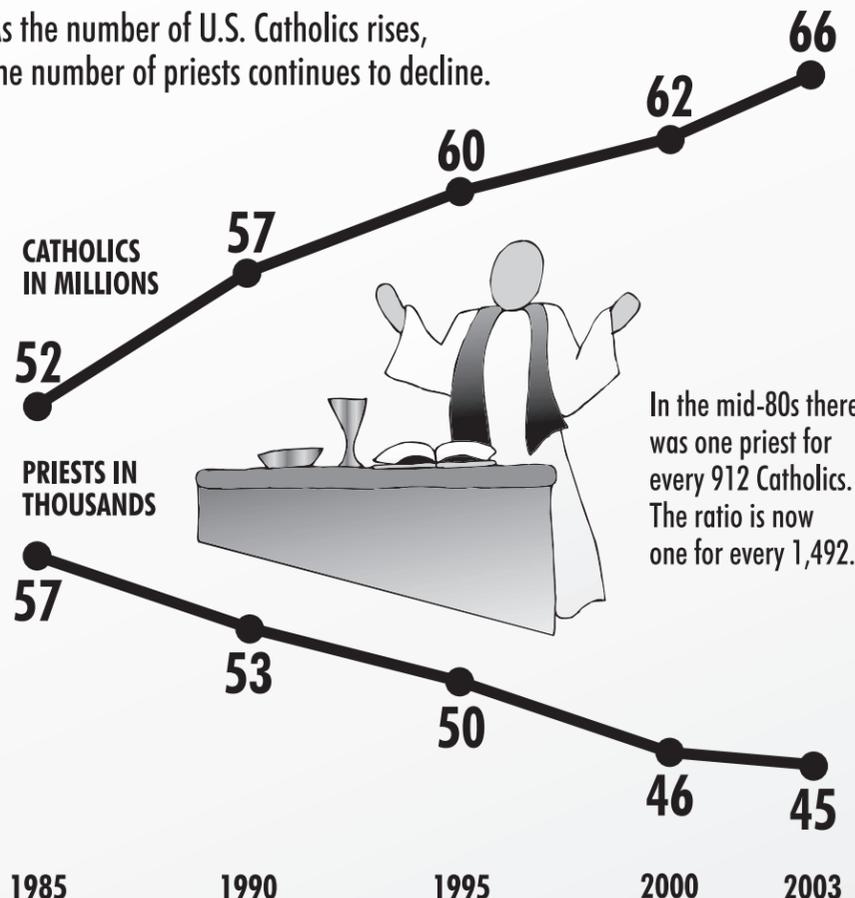
If you are like me, after many years of dressing more casually, your amount of dress clothes is limited. Most of us can't afford to go out and purchase a new wardrobe. Until we can, however, we can work on changing our attitude to restore within ourselves a greater sense of awe and wonder for the Eucharist that will be reflected more and more in the way we dress when we come into his holy presence.

Sandra Dudley, Sunman

Church Facts

Growing Gap

As the number of U.S. Catholics rises, the number of priests continues to decline.



In the mid-80s there was one priest for every 912 Catholics. The ratio is now one for every 1,492.

Source: Official Catholic Directory

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Reflecting on Jesus' public life through the Luminous Mysteries

Ninth in a series

“Moving on from the infancy and the hidden life in Nazareth to the public life of Jesus, our contemplation brings us to those mysteries which may be called in a special way ‘mysteries of light.’ Certainly the whole mystery of Christ is a mystery of light. He is the ‘light of the world’ (Jn 8:12). Yet this truth emerges in a special way during the years of his public life, when he proclaims the Gospel of the Kingdom. ... Each of these mysteries is a revelation of the Kingdom now present in the very person of Jesus” (*Rosarium*, #21).

In this way, Pope John Paul II introduces in his apostolic letter, *Rosarium Virginis Mariae* (*The Rosary of the Virgin Mary*), his proposed set of new mysteries for the Rosary.

The Baptism of Christ in the Jordan

The first Luminous Mystery is the baptism of Jesus in the Jordan River. This is a mystery of light because, recall, at that baptism, as Christ descends into the waters, the heavens open wide and the voice of the Father declares him the beloved Son (Mt 3:17). And the Holy Spirit descends on him to invest him with the mission which he is to carry out.

When I pray this decade of the Rosary, I pray for the grace to deepen my appreciation of my own baptism. I pray for the

grace to embrace my call to mirror Christ in the world around me. I pray for the confidence to accept the fact that I, too, have been gifted by the Holy Spirit to do my part in Christ's mission in the Church.

The Wedding Feast at Cana

The second Mystery of Light is the marriage feast at Cana. At the request of his Mother, Jesus performs his first miracle and thus opens the hearts of the disciples to believe in him.

As I pray this decade, I am always struck by Mary's intercessory role in this situation. She is attentive to the needs of the newlyweds and intervenes for them. I pray for her intercession for my needs and those of our archdiocese. I am also struck by the instruction of Mary to the waiters at the wedding: “Do what he tells you.” I pray for the grace to be attentive to the teaching of Jesus and its meaning for my life.

The Proclamation of the Kingdom of God

The third Mystery of Light is the proclamation of the kingdom of God and the call to conversion. Pope John Paul reminds us that this is “the inauguration of that ministry of mercy which he [Jesus] continues to exercise until the end of the world” (*Rosarium*, #21).

I recall the words of an inmate in the

maximum security penitentiary in Terre Haute when I asked him where his home is.

Without missing a beat, he replied: “Archbishop, home is the kingdom of God.”

How easily we forget. This world is but the vestibule to our real home. Our destiny is the kingdom of God. I pray to remember.

The Transfiguration

The Holy Father calls the fourth Luminous Mystery, the Transfiguration, “the Mystery of Light *par excellence*. ... The glory of the Godhead shines forth from the face of Christ as the Father commands the astonished Apostles to ‘listen to him’ (cf. Lk 9:35) and to prepare to experience with him the agony of the Passion, so as to come with him to the joy of the Resurrection and a life transfigured by the Holy Spirit” (*Rosarium*, #21).

“Listen to him.” These words catch my attention as I pray this mystery. I pray for the spiritual maturity it requires to listen even though at times Christ's message may include a call to suffering or a call to courageous and unpopular witness. The

message of Christ is countercultural more often than it is not. And so I pray for humble courage to willingly and joyfully be with Him in his suffering.

The Institution of the Eucharist

“A final Mystery of Light is the institution of the Eucharist, in which Christ offers his body and blood as food under the signs of bread and wine, and testifies ‘to the end’ his love for humanity (Jn 13:1) for whose salvation he will offer himself in sacrifice” (*Rosarium*, #21).

One can never pray too often to nurture a deep love for the Eucharist in which Christ pours out his love for us. The Church declares the Eucharist to be the source and summit of the life of the Church. Without it, the Church would not exist.

I pray for the attentiveness to realize—always—that in this great sacrament the very act of our salvation won by Christ's passion, death and resurrection is eternally present to us. May I never take this love for granted!

I pray for the gift of reverence and awe in Christ's presence. †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for August

Parish Awareness: that all parishioners will be aware of their role in promoting all vocations and have the awareness especially to encourage our youth to consider the priestly and religious life.

Reflexionar sobre la vida pública de Jesús a través de los Misterios Luminosos

Noveno de la serie

“Pasando de la infancia y de la vida de Nazaret a la vida pública de Jesús, la contemplación nos lleva a los misterios que se pueden llamar de manera especial ‘misterios de luz.’ En realidad, todo el misterio de Cristo es luz. Él es ‘la luz del mundo’ (Jn 8, 12). Pero esta dimensión se manifiesta sobre todo en los años de la vida pública, cuando anuncia el evangelio del Reino. (...) Cada uno de estos misterios revela el Reino ya presente en la persona misma de Jesús. (*Rosarium*, #21).

De este modo, en su Carta Apostólica *Rosarium Virginis Mariae* (*El Rosario de la Virgen María*), el Papa Juan Pablo II presenta un conjunto de nuevos misterios para el Rosario.

El bautismo de Nuestro Señor

El primer Misterio Luminoso es el bautismo de Jesús en el río Jordán. Éste es un Misterio de Luz porque, como recordaremos, durante su bautismo, cuando Cristo descendió a las aguas, se abrieron los cielos y la voz del Padre lo llamó “Su Hijo amado.” (Mt 3,17) Y el Espíritu Santo bajo sobre Él para encomendarle la misión que debía llevar a cabo.

Cuando rezo este decenio del Rosario, pido para obtener la gracia de apreciar más profundamente mi propio bautismo. Rezo para que se me conceda la gracia de entregarme a mi llamado y ser reflejo de Cristo en el mundo que me rodea. Rezo por la confianza de aceptar el hecho de que yo

también he sido bienaventurado por el Espíritu Santo para contribuir con mi obra a la misión de Cristo en la Iglesia.

La boda en Caná

El segundo Misterio Luminoso es la boda en Caná. Jesús realiza su primer milagro, a petición de su Madre, abriendo de este modo los corazones de los discípulos que creían en Él.

Cuando rezo este decenio, siempre me llama la atención el papel intercesor de María en esta situación. Está atenta a las necesidades de los recién casados e interviene en su favor. Rezo por su intercesión para mis necesidades y las de nuestra arquidiócesis. También me llama la atención las instrucciones que dispensa María a los sirvientes de la boda: “Haced lo que él os diga”. Pido para obtener la gracia de estar atento a las enseñanzas de Jesús y el significado que éstas tengan para mi vida.

La proclamación del Reino

El tercer Misterio Luminoso es la proclamación del Reino de Dios y el llamado a la conversión. El Papa Juan Pablo II nos recuerda que “se inicia así el ministerio de misericordia que Él (Jesús) continuará ejerciendo hasta el fin del mundo.” (*Rosarium*, #21)

Me acuerdo de las palabras de un recluso en la penitenciaría de máxima seguridad en Terre Haute cuando le pregunté dónde estaba su hogar.

Si titubear, respondió “Arzobispo, el

hogar es el Reino de Dios.”

Con qué facilidad olvidamos. Este mundo no es más que el vestíbulo de nuestro verdadero hogar. Nuestro destino es el Reino de Dios. Rezo para poder recordarlo.

La Transfiguración de Nuestro Señor

El Santo Padre llama al cuarto Misterio Luminoso, La transfiguración, “el Misterio de Luz *por excelencia*. ... La gloria de la Divinidad resplandece en el rostro de Cristo, mientras el Padre lo acredita ante los apóstoles extasiados para que lo ‘escuchen’ (cf. Lc 9, 35 par.) y se dispongan a vivir con Él el momento doloroso de la Pasión, a fin de llegar con Él a la alegría de la Resurrección y a una vida transfigurada por el Espíritu Santo.” (*Rosarium*, #21).

“Que lo escuchen”. Estas palabras me hacen reflexionar cuando rezo este misterio. Rezo por llegar a obtener la madurez espiritual necesaria para escuchar, aunque a veces el mensaje de Cristo traiga también un llamado al sufrimiento, o a ser testigos valientes y rechazados. Por lo general, el mensaje de Cristo desafía nuestra cultura. Y por lo tanto, rezo para obtener la humilde valentía para poder acompañarle voluntaria

y jubilosamente en su sufrimiento.

La institución de la Eucaristía

“Misterio de luz es, por fin, la institución de la Eucaristía, en la cual Cristo se hace alimento con su Cuerpo y su Sangre bajo las especies del pan y del vino, dando testimonio de su amor por la humanidad ‘hasta el extremo’ (Jn 13, 1) y por cuya salvación se ofrecerá en sacrificio.” (*Rosarium*, #21) No podemos rezar con suficiente frecuencia para cultivar un profundo amor por la eucaristía en la que Cristo volcó su amor por nosotros. La Iglesia reconoce que la eucaristía es la fuente y la cumbre de su esencia. Sin ella, la Iglesia no existiría.

Rezo para poder estar alerta y darme cuenta siempre de que en este gran sacramento, el acto mismo de nuestra salvación que Cristo ganó son su pasión, muerte y resurrección, estará eternamente presente entre nosotros. ¡Que nunca me vanaglorie de este amor!

Pido para obtener la gracia de ser reverente y sentirme sobrecogido ante la presencia de Cristo. †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en agosto

Conocimiento de la Parroquia: Que cada parroquiano sea consciente de su papel para fomentar todas las vocaciones y anime a nuestros jóvenes a considerar la vida sacerdotal y religiosa.

Check It Out . . .

St. Joseph Hill Parish, 2605 St. Joe Road West, in Sellersburg, is having its **parish yard sale** from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 1-2. For more information, call 812-246-2512.

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, 523 S. Merrill St., in Fortville, is having its **parish festival** from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Aug. 2. There will be games, food, entertainment, an auction, and a chicken and noodles dinner. For more information, call 317-485-5102.

St. John the Baptist Parish, 331 S. Buckeye St., in Osgood, is having its **parish festival** from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 3. There will be a chicken dinner that is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For more information, call 812-689-4244.

St. Boniface Parish, 15519 N. State Road 545, in Fulda, is having its **parish picnic** from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Aug. 3. There will be a quilt display. For more information, call 812-357-5533.

St. Bernard Parish, State Road 337, in Frenchtown, is having its **annual picnic** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Aug. 3. There will be a country-style chicken dinner with homemade noodles, handmade quilts, bingo, games and a silent auction. For more information, call 812-347-2326.

The Sisters of Providence have postponed "**Rejuvenating Mind, Body and Spirit: Midwest Wing**" due to

unforeseen circumstances. The program was to take place at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 14.

Father Robert Gilday, pastor of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish in Indianapolis, will offer a **day of reflection** based on Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical on the Eucharist. Registration for the Aug. 25 program begins at 9 a.m. at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis, with coffee and sweets available. The presentation starts at 9:30 a.m., and the schedule includes a Mass, a question and answer session, two conferences, lunch, and time for private prayer and reflection. The day concludes at 2 p.m. The cost of the day is \$30. For more information, call 317-545-7681 or e-mail fatima@archindy.org.

The Cardinal Ritter High School Alumni Association will present its **annual Summer Golf Outing** to benefit the Legacy Scholarship Fund on Aug. 16 at the West Chase Golf Course, 4 Hollaway Blvd., in Brownsburg. The entry fee is \$55 per person and covers the greens fee, cart, gratuity and dinner. There will be a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Tim Murphy, event chair, at 317-852-5177 or log on to www.cardinalritter.org.

Presentation Ministries co-workers will present a seven-session program titled "**How to Teach the Bible in the Power of the Spirit**" beginning on Sept. 6 at Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., in Indianapolis.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. This program is offered annually at the PM Bible Institute at Xavier University in Cincinnati and is intended to help participants with personal growth or to better teach the Bible in their own parishes. Participants will be immersed in Scripture and the teachings of the Catholic Church at each session. For more information or to register, call Darlene Davis at 317-462-5010 or e-mail her at ljdarlene@msn.com.

There will be an "**Ice Cream Concert**" at 3 p.m. on Aug. 17 at the Holy Trinity Community Daycare and Kindergarten, 902 N. Holmes Ave., in Indianapolis. The concert will benefit the operating fund of the daycare and kindergarten. There will be a concert by the Catholic Choir of Indianapolis followed by an ice cream social. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For more information or for advance tickets, call 317-638-9509. †



Mission trip

Catholic youths and adults from Holy Trinity Parish in Edinburgh and St. Rose of Lima Parish in Franklin stop for a picture during a mission trip to Buffalo, N.Y. The group of 16 teen-agers and six adults spent time doing volunteer work and growing in friendship with other groups from Iowa, Ohio, North Carolina and Texas. The volunteers did indoor and outdoor painting, built a porch, put up new drywall and laid vinyl flooring to help poor people. The theme of the week was "Diving Deep."



Glenmary Farm

Maria Bustamante, from left, a junior at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis; Mary Rachel Robinson, a senior at Broad Ripple High School; Mary Sexson of St. Joan of Arc Parish in Indianapolis; Jackson Sexson, a junior at Bishop Chatard High School; and Peter O'Connor, a junior at Cathedral, sit in front of a grotto at Holy Redeemer Parish in Vanceburg, Ky. The members of the St. Joan of Arc youth group traveled to northeastern Kentucky the week of June 21 to volunteer at Glenmary Farm as part of an immersion program of the Glenmary Home Missioners. They joined other groups from Ohio and Iowa to help build homes for low-income families and offer other services to the poor of Lewis County in Appalachia.

Awards . . .

St. Vincent Indianapolis Hospital has been recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine in its 2003 "America's Best Hospitals" rankings for its heart/heart surgery and neurology/neurosurgery programs. This is the sixth consecutive year that the heart program at St. Vincent has been recognized by the magazine and the third consecutive year that the neurology/neurosurgery program has been recognized. The hospital was the only Indiana hospital noted for the two medical specialties. The rankings place the hospital's programs in the top 50 in the nation.

Mary Ann Wyand, assistant editor of *The Criterion*, recently earned a first-place award in the Special Supplement category of the annual National Federation of Press Women (NFPW) communications contest. Wyand earned the national honor for editing and designing *The Criterion's* Vacation/Travel Supplement published on May 22, 2002. The supplement was a first-place winner in the Woman's Press Club of Indiana communications contest before advancing to the national competition. †

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

Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (Paramount)
Rated **A-III (Adults)** because of much action violence, brief sensuality and some profanity.
Rated **PG-13 (Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.)** by the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA).

Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (Dimension)
Rated **A-II (Adults and Adolescents)**.
Rated **PG (Parental Guidance Suggested)** by the MPAA. †

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Join us for Ice Cream!

Sunday, August 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Craig Park Amphitheater

Greenwood, IN

Ice Cream Served 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Entertainment by Greater Greenwood Community Band

POLICY

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already has been conducting background checks on new employees and teachers go through an extensive check as part of the licensing process, the biggest effect will be on volunteers.

"Several archdiocesan agencies have already been checking volunteers. The

CYO [Catholic Youth Organization] has been conducting background checks on coaches for several years," Magnant said. "This revised policy is going to make sure that the thousands of other volunteers that parishes and schools use will also be checked. Anyone who works or volunteers for the archdiocese and has regular contact with children is going to have a background check done."

Edward P. Isakson, director of human

resources for the archdiocese, said no new employees or volunteers can start work or begin a volunteer service until the background check is complete.

Isakson said the checks, which cost \$15 per person, normally take one to two weeks to complete. He said all the information gathered from the checks comes to the archdiocesan Human Resources Office.

"We don't want volunteers or employees to be concerned that this information

is going to be all over the place," Isakson said. "The process is set up to maintain the needed privacy and confidentiality. Everything flows through the central office."

Isakson said if a record of any criminal conviction is found, the employee or volunteer will be given a copy of the report and asked to verify it and given a chance to provide any additional information before a final decision is made. †

Archdiocese of Indianapolis Background Check Policy (Revised July 1, 2003)

Purpose

As a Church, we value the safety of children in our care, our employees and volunteers, and the people whom we serve. We want to take prudent measures to attempt to safeguard people from potential harm. Therefore, the archdiocese has implemented a policy on background checks for our priests, seminarians, religious and lay employees, and volunteers who have contact with children.

Parts of a Background Check

1. A review of the Indiana State Police criminal history database (county repositories may be checked as well to verify convictions or provide more information about convictions)
2. A review of state and county criminal history databases in other states for employees or volunteers who live out-of-state or who have recently moved to Indiana
3. A review of the Indiana Sex Offender Registry
4. A check of child welfare agency records for substantiated reports of child abuse or domestic abuse
5. A check of driving records through the Indiana Department of Motor Vehicles (only for employees who drive as part of their job responsibilities)
6. A credit check (only for employees who have access to over \$1,000 in funds)
7. Professional assistance in verifying convictions obtained through criminal history reports and researching details of convictions to allow for informed decisions on suitability for employment or volunteer service

Background checks are conducted by a local firm, Results Inc., which specializes in obtaining criminal histories, driving records, and credit reports.

Scope

It is the policy of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to conduct background checks on the following individuals:

1. All new seminarians
2. All archdiocesan priests in active ministry who have not been checked in 5 or more years
3. All religious order priests who are new to the archdiocese or have not been checked in 5 or more years

4. All new religious and lay employees (except teachers and administrators who were checked when they received their licenses)
5. All current religious and lay employees who have not been checked in 5 or more years (except teachers and administrators who are checked every 5 years when they renew their licenses)
5. All new volunteers who have contact with children (as described below)
6. All current volunteers who have contact with children (as described below) who have not been checked in 5 or more years

Background checks do not need to be conducted on lay employees or volunteers who are under 18 years of age since criminal records are not available for juveniles.

Contact With Children

It is our policy to conduct background checks on volunteers who have contact with children (persons under 18 years old) on a regular or an intermittent basis with titles such as: athletic director, catechist, coach, chaperone for overnight events, clerical/office help, crossing guard, custodian (school or parish), day care/extended care worker, instructional assistant, library assistant, maintenance (school or office), playground monitor, "room" mother or father, sacramental prep, scout volunteer (if not already checked), server trainer/sacristan, tutor/private instructor, youth choir director, youth ministry commission member, youth ministry activities team member, youth ministry program leader, youth ministry retreat team member. Checks are not expected for last-minute replacements where it would be impractical to do so.

Some of our schools have policies that require the parents of all students to volunteer for a specified number of hours during each school year. Checks are not required in those situations if contact with children is minimal.

Process for New Employees and New Volunteers Who Have Contact With Children (effective July 1, 2003)

1. An archdiocesan application form with criminal history questions is completed. There are separate forms for employees and volunteers.
2. Prior to the first day of work or volunteer service, the individual com-

pletes the release form and returns it to the parish, school or agency, which will fax it to Results Inc.

3. **The individual cannot start work or volunteer service until the check has been completed (except for licensed teachers and school administrators).**
4. If there is no criminal history, Results Inc. will send a report to the parish, school or agency within 2-3 business days verifying that a check has been completed. (Out-of-state checks may take longer.)
5. If there is a criminal history, Results Inc. will send a report to the Human Resources Office within 2-3 business days, and Human Resources will contact the pastor, parish life coordinator, principal or director. A conviction for a crime does not automatically preclude employment or volunteer service, and individual circumstances will be considered, such as the nature and severity of the crime, the number of convictions, how long it has been since the convictions occurred, and the duties of the position.

Process for Current Employees and Current Volunteers Who Have Contact With Children (effective July 1, 2003)

1. This process will be implemented in one deanery per month beginning in July 2003.
2. The Human Resources Office will send pastors, parish life coordinators, principals and directors a release form that should be distributed to all employees who were hired before January 1, 1998 (except for licensed teachers and administrators) and all volunteers who have contact with children as described above.
3. The pastor, parish life coordinator, principal or director should ensure that all forms are completed and returned to Results Inc.
4. Results Inc. will send a list of persons with no criminal history to the pastor, parish life coordinator, principal or director within 30 days. (Out-of-state checks may take longer.)
5. If one or more persons have a criminal history, Results Inc. will send a report to the Human Resources Office within 30 days, and Human Resources will contact the pastor, parish life coordinator, principal, or director. A conviction for a crime does not automatically preclude

employment or volunteer service, and individual circumstances will be considered, such as the nature and severity of the crime, the number of convictions, how long it has been since the convictions occurred, and the duties of the position.

Due Process

If a record of criminal convictions is found, the employee or volunteer will be given a copy of the criminal history report and asked if it is accurate prior to any final decision. If the employee or volunteer disagrees with the accuracy of the report, the employee or volunteer may (at the discretion of the pastor, parish life coordinator, principal or director) be placed on administrative leave until the information on the criminal history report can be verified. The employee or volunteer may choose to provide other information about his/her criminal history that may be helpful in understanding the circumstances of what occurred. The final decision about new or continued employment or volunteer service will be made by the pastor, parish life coordinator, principal, or director in consultation with the Director of Human Resources and, when necessary, the Vicar General and legal counsel. A similar process occurs when issues of concern are raised by credit reports or driving record checks.

Privacy

The privacy of the information obtained by the archdiocese through the background check will be respected. Information will not be shared with persons who do not have a need to know.

Cost

A \$15 fee will be charged to the parish, school or agency for a criminal history check. There is no additional charge for any follow-up that is needed to obtain more information about convictions. Driving record checks and credit checks cost an additional \$10 each. Parishes, schools and agencies may choose to allocate some or all of this cost to employees and volunteers or to program participants through fees.

Questions

Questions or comments about this policy can be directed to the Office of Human Resources at 317-236-1594 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1594. †

National Review Board assesses its first year, finds some jobs undone

CHICAGO (CNS)—The work of the National Review Board established by the U.S. bishops last year "has proceeded uninterrupted and with continued vigor and independence" despite the resignation of its first chairman, the board said in an evaluation of its first year.

In the eight-page report, released at a July 29 news conference in Chicago, the board thanked former Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, who resigned in June as board chairman, for "the leadership lent in the early stages of our formation."

But the report made no reference to the controversy that led to the resignation of Keating, who had characterized some bishops as being as secretive as a crime

family in their handling of allegations of child sexual abuse by priests.

Most of the report updated the status of six major goals set for the National Review Board when it was established by the U.S. bishops last June.

"We know that much of our agenda has yet to be accomplished," the report said. "But we believe that for real change, our prescriptions must go to the root of the troubles if their effects are to be lasting.

"Change is never easy for either individuals or organizations and the inevitable obstacles which block one's way can be formidable to overcome," it added. "But we are united in an unshakeable resolve to help the Church mend itself and reassure

its members."

The report noted that independent audits "to determine whether adequate practices and procedures are in place" in each U.S. diocese began in June and were to be completed by early fall, with a report of the results to be made public in December.

"Not as a threat but rather as discharging the instructions given to the board by the bishops themselves in Dallas, the board is prepared to name those dioceses/eparchies 'not in compliance with the provisions and expectations'" of the national *Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People*," the report said.

Among the tasks left undone, the report said, was the commissioning of a comprehensive report analyzing the "causes and context" of the clergy sex abuse crisis. That project "will require several years to complete and cost upwards of \$4 million," the board said.

The board is currently developing a "request for proposal" for the study and is soliciting assistance from foundations to fund it.

Two other studies were expected to be published by early 2004—a descriptive study of the "nature and scope" of the crisis, including statistics on perpetrators and victims, based on reports from U.S.

RETIRE

continued from page 1

"I think because we are so Eucharist-centered with Mass and adoration that you become in tune to a relationship with Christ," Koch said. "You can't help but want to share it. It's the Eucharist that lights the fire and once people are on fire, they reach out to other people to bring them the same kind of joy."

Part of Msgr. Knueven's charm is also that he's just a regular guy, friends said.

Retired Father Joseph McNally, a classmate of Msgr. Knueven's in seminary and a fishing companion, said Msgr. Knueven has always kept the class together, starting out as the class senior—a title that meant giving the class information and updates from the rector of the seminary—and continuing as the one who would organize the class reunion each year with their parents.

Now that their parents are deceased, they invite brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces, a tradition that's continued since 1959, Father McNally said.

"He's faithful and dedicated," Father McNally said. "He's always on call and even takes his pager with him when he's out on a boat fishing. He calls as soon as he possibly can."

He's also willing to lend a helping hand, like the time he cut wood to help Father McNally.

The chainsaw flipped and Msgr. Knueven got cut, but wouldn't let Father McNally take him to the emergency room.

"He wouldn't let me. He goes and pulls a rag over him and hauls himself into the emergency room just because he didn't want to bother me. He's just really a good guy," Father McNally said.

Father Patrick Kelly, another classmate of Msgr. Knueven's, called him a leader who is very organized and personable.

"He likes people," Father Kelly said. "He goes out of his way to attend to them,

and he's been a great traveler all of his priestly career, often taking tours of people along with him. A lot of people look up to him."

Msgr. Knueven, one of seven children, grew up in New Alsace, where his father owned a general store.

A painting of the store from an original picture hangs in his office, next to all of his fishing trophies and photos with big catches.

He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Saint Meinrad in 1954, was ordained in 1958 and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in theology from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree in history from Butler University in Indianapolis.

He also earned two Fulbright Scholarships that took him to Japan and India to study, and he has been to Rome, where he assisted at liturgies with the Holy Father.

He visited Uganda for a workshop on the Church's contribution to the new constitution of Uganda.

He's fished almost everywhere he's been and once took a sabbatical in Alaska with two other priests, traveling around in a motor coach to private lakes.

One of his favorite ministry assignments was as a teacher at the former Bishop Bruté Latin School in Indianapolis that prepared young men for the priesthood.

"That was the prime of my life," Msgr. Knueven said. "I taught there for 12 years. I wasn't a natural-born teacher, but I did it. It was a great opportunity to influence people for the priesthood."

His first assignment was as an associate pastor at St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis before being assigned to teach at the Latin School and to serve as associate pastor of the former St. Catherine Parish in Indianapolis.

In 1971, he was named co-pastor of St. Bernadette Parish in Indianapolis while continuing to teach at the Latin School.



Msgr. Harold Knueven, pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in Greenwood, reads his breviary while on a fishing trip. Msgr. Knueven, who retires on Aug. 19, is an avid fisherman.

After 17 years as a priest, he became a full-time pastor at St. Gabriel Parish in Connersville in 1975. In 1982, he became pastor of St. Simon the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis, where he and Father O'Connor helped the parish pay off a \$910,000 debt with a raffle over four years.

After six years, he went to St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville before beginning his current assignment at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish in 1993.

At Greenwood, he's left a legacy of spiritual formation and campus improvements that include a new \$2.5 million church completed in 1998 and paid for within one year, the initiation of a perpetual adoration chapel and two daily Masses each day with confessions daily after each of those Masses.

He also initiated the Christ Renews His Parish program, a Spanish Mass and recently started another campaign for a \$3 million Parish Life Center. Last month was the groundbreaking and the new building is already 50 percent paid for.

While he's proud of what's been accomplished at Our Lady of the Greenwood, crediting the parishioners and staff, Msgr. Knueven's one true love is the Mass.

His feelings for it haven't changed in 45 years, he said.

"I really believe in what I'm doing," he said. "I really believe it is no longer bread and wine, but the body and blood of Christ. When I elevate the chalice, I am really making an act of faith."

Ministering to the sick has been his most successful work as a priest, he said, and said priests need to be willing to take care of the sick.

The activity at Our Lady of the Greenwood from daily Mass, confession and perpetual adoration stems from Msgr. Knueven's deep confidence in the sacraments of the Church.

"They are the source of grace and forgiveness," he said. "The sacraments give you peace of mind and soul, especially in

confession with absolution.

"But it's not just about absolving sins, but the grace you receive from the sacraments and how they help you grow in a closer relationship with Jesus," he said.

He's seen his own parishioners begin to use confession more because it is offered so frequently and there are lines outside the confessionals during many of the daily Masses.

"People know the sacraments are available here on a regular basis," he said. "We don't skip."

Retirement doesn't mean Msgr. Knueven will stop bringing the sacraments to people.

Yes, he'll fish more—his favorite is blue gill and it's the "best eating," he said. The Knights of Columbus also gave him a new fishing boat for his retirement.

But he also plans to help at St. Peter Parish in Franklin County near Brookville and provide sacramental assistance at various parishes in southeastern Indiana.

"I could probably stay there until I die as they don't have a priest," he said.

He'll also help Father Darvin Winters at St. John Parish in Osgood and St. Magdalen Parish in New Marion while Father Winters takes basic training to become a military chaplain.

Living through Vatican II, Msgr. Knueven has seen a lot of changes, "but you never give up on the essential teachings of the Church," he said. "There are teachings of the Church and people gloss over them."

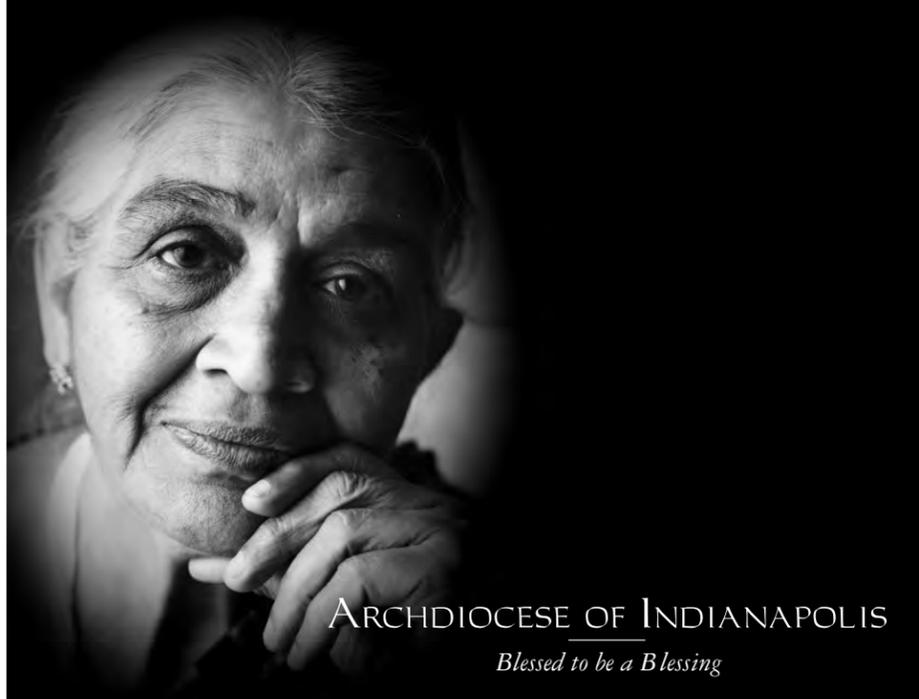
His advice for new priests is to be flexible without compromising principals and pray, especially the Divine Office.

"Take time for reflection, spiritual reading and go to perpetual adoration," he said.

As Msgr. Knueven leaves, Msgr. Mark Svareczkopf has been appointed pastor of Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish and Father Jonathan Meyer is an associate pastor at the parish. Father Alvin Fong Ben is currently assigned to the parish as an associate pastor. †

I believe sharing is something you never outgrow.

It isn't supposed to end in kindergarten. Or when we get older. I believe sharing is a way of life. But why stop there? Nothing can keep us from giving. The Catholic Community Foundation has a number of financial tools that can help you help the Church carry on its mission, from simple one-time gifts to endowments. For more ways to remember the Church in your estate, ask for Sandi Behringer at 800-382-9836.



ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS
Blessed to be a Blessing



Msgr. Harold Knueven blesses a child's first Communion rosary. The well-loved pastor is known for bringing many spiritual gifts to his parish, such as daily Mass and daily confession.

WALKERS

continued from page 1

that baby's life."

Crossroads volunteer Kathleen Dardis of New Orleans, a junior majoring in philosophy and pre-medicine studies at The Catholic University of America in Washington, was credited with the "turn-away" after speaking to a couple outside the abortion clinic.

"It was amazing," Dardis said. "A woman and her boyfriend were going into the clinic, and I talked with them and ended up getting them to go to a Crisis Pregnancy Center, where they saw an ultrasound [image] of their baby. Once she saw the baby, she was ecstatic."

That miracle couldn't have happened without God's intervention, Dardis said, and she is thankful that the Lord used her and the other Crossroads walkers to help accomplish it.

After the couple decided not to abort their baby, Dardis called her mother long-distance to share the exciting news.

The young adults, most of whom are college students, started their pro-life pilgrimage at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco on May 29, the feast of the Ascension, and will conclude their nearly three-month odyssey through 12 states by attending Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 15, the feast of the Assumption.

This summer, they will have logged millions of steps from California to Washington, Redmon said, by taking turns walking, jogging or running and praying the rosary along highways and byways while wearing T-shirts printed with the message "pro-life" and the Crossroads logo.

Prayer, daily Mass and the Eucharist strengthen them on their pro-life pilgrimage, the young adults said, as they walk around-the-clock five days a week in an effort to end abortion, educate people about life issues and reverse the culture of death prevalent in American society.

"It's our faith that gets us through it all," Dardis said. "This walk has shown me how much I need to rely on my faith and how much I need to live out my faith. The people that we've met along the way are so amazing. I've heard so many incredible stories since I've been on the road. It's been such a gift and a blessing."

Enduring 25-degree temperatures and snow in the mountains and 110-degree weather in the desert and several of the Plains states this summer has been worth it, Sarah Carter of Jefferson City, Mo., explained, because their cross-county walk provides countless opportunities to speak out against abortion and educate people about respecting the sanctity and dignity of life from conception until natural death.

Citing statistics compiled by Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider, and posted on their Web site, Carter lamented the fact that 4,400 surgical abortions are performed in the U.S. every day.

Photos by Mary Ann Wyard



Crossroads pro-life team members pray before a Mass celebrated by Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, on July 25 in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. The archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities helped sponsor their weekend visit in Indianapolis and arranged for the young adults to speak during Masses at six central Indiana parishes.

"There are 180 surgical abortions performed every hour throughout the United States," she said, "and that doesn't include all the chemical abortions that are not reported. One-third of my generation has been killed off in abortions since 1973, and it breaks my heart. People need to know the truth about abortion. That's why I'm doing this walk."

Carter, who will begin her junior year as a choral music education major at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City this fall, appreciates the opportunities to use her voice to encourage others to take up the pro-life cause.

"Wearing a T-shirt with the word 'pro-life' printed on the front in large letters is a great conversation starter," Carter said. "People ask me why I decided to participate in this cross-country walk. I think the question really is, 'Why did God want me to go on this walk?'"

Carter sprained her left ankle twice during the pilgrimage and wears a brace every day. A doctor ordered her to take a two-week break, but now she's back on the road again taking turns walking with the rest of the Crossroads team.

"This week was my first week walking again," she said. "I'll stop and rest if my ankle hurts. I know that I needed to come on this trip to make prayer more a part of my life. I've learned how to pray the rosary and the Divine Mercy chaplet better, and just to pray more in general. I've also learned how to pray the Divine Office, which I didn't know how to do before. This walk has brought me closer to my faith and to Church teachings, and I've made a lot of great friends."

Best of all, Carter said, she's been able to work full-time for God this summer by trying to save the lives of unborn babies. †



David Dufresne and Cara Whitaker are distance runners who sometimes help the Crossroads walkers make up lost time by running for miles along their route to Washington, D.C.

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From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

Important events: Jesuits are suppressed

Fortieth in a series

In August of 1773, Pope Clement XIV suppressed the Society of Jesus. For 41 years, the Jesuits were put out of business. That is the 40th on my list of the most important events in Catholic history.



Why would a pope do such a thing? The Jesuits had been the strongest champions of the papacy since their founding in 1534. They were the most successful of the missionaries, outspoken defenders of theological orthodoxy, and famous for their educational excellence. Why would a pope suppress his greatest ally?

It was all politics. The pope's worst political enemies were the Catholic rulers of Europe—the Bourbon family. It was precisely because the Jesuits were such staunch supporters of the pope that the Bourbons wanted to get rid of them.

It began in Portugal. In 1759, the Marquess de Pombal expelled the Jesuits

from the court, then from Portugal's colonies, and then from Portugal itself. When Pope Clement III refused to accept this anti-Jesuit program, Portugal cut off diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

France followed in 1764. There, the Jesuits had become an enemy of King Louis XV when they criticized the behavior of his mistress, Madame de Pompadour. They were also victims of a bankruptcy in Martinique that involved French investors. Louis XV dissolved the society in all countries under his jurisdiction.

In Spain in 1767, some 6,000 Spanish Jesuits were gathered up and shipped to the Papal States on orders of King Charles III.

In Naples in 1768, the Bourbon ruler banished all Jesuits under pain of death.

In 1769, the Bourbon rulers in these four countries sent letters to the Holy See demanding the suppression of the entire society. Pope Clement III summoned a consistory to consider the demand, but he died before it convened.

After Pope Clement XIV was elected, he tried to smooth out difficulties with the Bourbon countries, even making Pombal's brother a cardinal. The Austrian Empress Maria Theresa, among others, supported

him. Eventually, though, he succumbed to pressure and signed the brief *Dominus ac Redemptor* that suppressed the Jesuits throughout the world. He said the step was necessary for the peace of the Church.

This, of course, affected Jesuits everywhere. In the United States, for example, all 24 priests in Maryland and Pennsylvania were Jesuits. When they were suppressed, they were supposed to come under the jurisdiction of the Archdiocese of London, England, but during the years after 1773 the bishop there wanted nothing to do with them.

Countries with non-Catholic rulers now supported the Jesuits. Frederick the Great in Prussia allowed the Jesuit schools to continue and Russia's Empress Catherine the Great refused to allow the publication of the brief of suppression. She ordered the Jesuits to continue in existence. They maintained their corporate existence in Byelorussia.

In 1801, Pope Pius VII granted permission for onetime Jesuits to be affiliated with their associates in Russia. Finally, on Aug. 7, 1814, he issued the bull *Sollicitudo omnium ecclesiarum* by which the Jesuits were fully restored. †

Parish Diary/Fr. Peter J. Daly

Let's give illegal immigrant workers the legal status they deserve

Last week, it seemed like we had half of Mexico working here.



On the church's front lawn, a landscaping company was installing a sprinkler system. Everybody was speaking Spanish.

On the roof of the rectory, men were tearing off shingles and replacing rotted boards. All the conversation was in Spanish. At the construction site where we are building a parish youth center, they also were speaking Spanish.

These days, the construction trades in our area are mostly immigrant workers from south of the border.

All these men work exceptionally hard. The roofers arrived at 7 a.m. and worked until well after 8 p.m., hardly taking a break all day.

At day's end, I brought them some pizza, and we talked a little about their lives. I tried my best to communicate in my broken Spanish. I gave them Bibles, rosaries and prayerbooks, and invited them to come back to our church. They told me a little of their stories. They are from impoverished parts of central and southern Mexico. There was no work there.

Hardly a week goes by that some employer doesn't call me asking if I know where he can get Hispanic workers.

Across the Chesapeake Bay from us, on the Delmarva Peninsula, you can drive through little towns with English names and see lots of Latino faces. They catch and pluck chickens in the poultry industry. They shell and clean fish in the seafood industry. They stock the shelves of our stores.

All these workers do very hard work at very low pay. They work at jobs that many native-born Americans would refuse at any wage. But no matter how long or hard they work, they will never be legal.

Our area's labor situation reflects the labor situation in many parts of the United States. The fact is that some industries, like agriculture, construction, retail and landscaping, could not function without illegal workers from Mexico and Central America.

So employers hire illegal workers. The government collects their taxes. Yet nobody will grant them legal status, and the rights and benefits that come with it.

This situation shows our hypocrisy as a nation. We need these workers. We want them at low wages. But we are not willing to open up our borders in some kind of rational, orderly immigration process.

As the U.S. birthrate declines and the population gets older, we will depend more and more on Mexico and Central America for the youth and energy of its population. Even federal law cannot reverse our population's demographics.

The law allows for the free movement of money and goods across borders, but not people. But people should take precedence over capital. Human beings should come before things.

Twenty years ago, the U.S. Catholic bishops wrote a pastoral letter titled "The Hispanic Presence: Challenge and Commitment." They asked the members of the Church to raise their voices in defense of the human dignity of the Hispanic community. They wrote, "We remind our pastoral associates that their work includes the effort to gain for Hispanics participation in the benefits of our society."

I'm a little late, but I want to do my part. We all benefit from their presence. Maybe it is time for the nation to admit that we need them and make a way for them to work here legally and securely.

(Father Peter J. Daly is a columnist for Catholic News Service.) †

Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Popular social trends shouldn't reject moral truth

We're a sophisticated bunch of people these days. Most of us watch enough TV or are exposed to enough signs of modern culture to be aware of just how civilized we've become. All those pioneer attitudes and Victorian morals and such have been relegated to history, to a time before we reached our present



stunning pinnacle of civilization.

At least, that seems to be the current notion. After all, we have technology and entertainment and credit cards, all pointing toward the good life. And we're committed to the good life, if nothing else.

Maybe that's the problem. Most of us feel some kind of unease about today's world, glitzy and easy as it is for many Americans. We struggle to identify what's wrong.

Recently, I mulled this over with a couple of friends who are old enough to be reactionary, but who instead embrace a modern philosophy of life. Both are determinedly liberal in social and political attitudes, well educated and well intentioned.

We were talking about gay marriage, which both of them seemed to approve as a *fait accompli*, if not something necessarily to be encouraged. But, when I declared it should not be legalized, they defended it strenuously.

One, who is a churchgoer, said gently that because he and I were raised to be religious perhaps we were not as open as we should be to such an idea. He suggested that new family arrangements such as gay marriages were maybe not just inevitable, but also desirable. His idea was that we should adapt our opinions as society evolves, rather than defend a status quo.

Aside from the moral problems that gay marriage poses, I said, there are legal implications that boggle the imagination. Spousal privileges and rights given by employers and mandated by government could wind up being extended to almost any arrangement of people who claimed to be a couple. Can any society afford this?

Then, there is the issue of children. What becomes of kids raised without a father and a mother? How will they learn to be men and women, or how to relate naturally to the opposite sex without the example of a man and woman together?

I also worry about the health and

stability of a society based on the dogma of what's-happening-now, I told my friends. Without some kind of moral imperative, if not God, where do we find the joy and purpose in life? Selfishness, as fun as it is, in the end does not satisfy.

My other friend immediately answered that society today is better, and when asked in what way, he said there's more money and more opportunity available than ever before. When the other two of us called him on this notion, even he had to admit it was pretty weak.

It seems to me the Hound of Heaven is still breathing down our necks, urging us to God despite ourselves. That explains our unease, our feeling that despite our money and our opportunities, we need something more.

Homosexuals are to be respected, as all God's creatures should be respected, for the unique and beautiful persons they are. But I'm sticking to my guns when it comes to disapproving the legalizing of homosexual behavior. And that includes inside or outside of "marriage."

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

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

Friends' works and faiths are compatible

In the spring, I attended a funeral for Ruth Allison Coates, a poet-friend who spent her last years at Marquette Manor, an Indianapolis retirement community. In fact, she dedicated her newest book, *Walking Toward Eternity*, to residents there.



I can't recall how Ruth and I met. It doesn't matter. We

had mutual interests, including literature; and I was drawn to her first book of poetry, *Waiting for the Westwind*. In ways, we were kindred spirits, even though I didn't recall her faith affiliation until reading her obituary. Ruth was a longtime member of Pleasant View Lutheran Church.

At that point, I had not yet seen her new book, which her son, Steven, later sent me. Among her poems, I found one called *Constancy*. Coincidentally, that's the same title I gave the last stanza in a set of six cinquain I wrote years ago.

Undoubtedly, Ruth never read mine, for it was published in *The Criterion*. I'll share it after first sharing her poem:

Constancy

*There's something to be said
for constancy,
sun and moon do it all the time,
stars, too,
a comet occasionally flings
a fragment of itself
into the blue void,
the meteoric aberration
stunning but quickly forgotten.*

*It's constancy
that tames the wolf
into the gentle lamb,
reason you leave for work
each morning at eight,
reason you return to me
year after year.*

*We help hold the world together,
you and I.*

*When we are gone
others looking just like us
will sing and dance
the same doxology,
enigma that converts*

routine into fragmented joy.

Constancy, thy name is God.

Ruth's prose and poetry were well published, including the book *Great American Naturalists*. Now one of her poem appears in this Catholic paper, something that probably could never have happened years ago.

Perhaps some day the Catholic and Lutheran Churches will also have such easy compatibility. If so, then my following cinquain and Ruth's poem will prove true.

Constancy

*Sun reigns
even at night
or when chill winter nears—
like God midst the zeniths and nadirs
of life.*

For information on Catholic-Lutheran symposiums, read "That all may be one" at www.uscatholic.org/2002/10/featc0210.htm.

(Shirley Vogler Meister, a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis, is a regular columnist for The Criterion.) †

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003

- Exodus 16:2-4, 12-15
- Ephesians 4:17, 20-24
- John 6:24-35

The Book of Exodus provides us with the first reading in this weekend's Liturgy of the Word.



As the name implies, this book of the Bible traces the path of the Hebrews as they fled Egypt, under the leadership of Moses, and proceeded across the desolate Sinai peninsula en route to the land

that God had promised them.

A trip across Sinai today on a paved highway and in a modern vehicle is no delight. The land in general is unoccupied. It is arid and unappealing.

When the Hebrews crossed this territory, the circumstances were even more forbidding. Of course, they were traveling on foot. They were exposed to the heat of the day and the chill of the night. The peninsula offered little by way of food or drink.

Nevertheless, Moses urged them onward. Constantly, he reminded them that God had prepared a place for them, a "land flowing with milk and honey."

Following Moses sometimes seemed to the Hebrews to mean that they were wandering farther and farther away from civilization and from security. Deeper and deeper, they marched into the unknown and the inhospitable.

So, they grumbled. This reading from Exodus captures some of their complaints. They were hungry.

Moses challenged them even more to trust in God. Miraculously, they discovered one morning that the ground was covered with a substance that they could eat. They called it "manna." Without this food, they would have starved.

Modern scholars do not know exactly what this substance was that the Hebrews suddenly found on the ground. Some scholars have suggested that it was the secretion of insects. Other scholars have noted that a species of insects migrates to

the south from Europe, and that these insects secrete a substance suggestive of the ancient manna.

In any case, the vital point for the Hebrews was that this substance arrived precisely when they needed food, and precisely after they had prayed for food. God provided for them. God works through nature. The fact that the manna had natural origins in no way diminishes the fact of the miracle.

For the second reading, the Church offers the Epistle to the Ephesians.

This epistle calls upon the Christians of Ephesus to recognize Jesus, the Lord, as the source of all wisdom. He is the source of all goodness.

St. John's Gospel offers the last reading.

As was the case with the Hebrews in the story from Exodus, the contemporaries of Jesus looked for signs and wanted salvation on their own terms.

In this reading, the Lord presents salvation as God's gift. Jesus bears this salvation. Indeed, the Lord bears the bread of life to a people otherwise vulnerable to starvation.

Then Jesus makes a startling statement. He declares, "I am the bread of life."

Reflection

In these readings, the Church reminds us once more that we are humans. First, we are vulnerable to death. We can die physically if we are deprived of material food long enough. We also may die spiritually if we are left to ourselves and without God.

Part of our human limitation is our exaggerated trust in ourselves, and our ignorance of the genuine dangers before us.

These readings remind us of our plight but, with excitement and hope, they recall the fact that again and again God is with us and has answered our needs.

God's greatest and most perfect answer is in Jesus. Jesus is the revelation of God. If we live as Jesus lived, we will be near God.

Most importantly, Jesus is the "bread of life." If we worthily consume this bread in the Eucharist, Jesus is part of us. He lives in us, and we live in Jesus. †

My Journey to God

Mary's Story: 'He Was My Son'

Flesh of my flesh
and bone of my bone,
sent here by God
to be my very own.
I gave Him life.
He gave me such joy.
He was, after all, my
baby boy.

Laid in a manger
on Bethlehem's plain,
the night when the world
would ne'er again be the same,
sent to be a Savior,
the most holy one.
When I looked at Him,
all I knew was
He was my son.

I calmed His fears
when He cried in the night,
the One who would set
the wrongs of the world right.
I watched Him play.

He had so much fun.
Though God in flesh, I knew
He was my son.

And as He grew
and went on His way,
doing what He must do
for the lives He must save,
I saw Him heal,
I saw miracles proclaimed,
I saw the unrest,
and knew He'd take the blame.

I watched as they beat Him.
My heart ached as He bled.
I stood at the cross
until I knew He was dead.
I heard a guard say:
"Woman, you know? I think He was
the One."

I turned to him and said:
"He was my son."

By Julie Young

(Julie Young is a member of St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Parish in Indianapolis.)

Daily Readings

Monday, August 4

John Mary Vianney, priest
Numbers 11:4b-15
Psalm 81:12-17
Matthew 14:13-21

Tuesday, August 5

Dedication of the Basilica of
St. Mary in Rome
Numbers 12:1-13
Psalm 51:1, 3-7, 12-13
Matthew 14:22-36

Wednesday, August 6

The Transfiguration of the Lord
Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14
Psalm 97:1-2, 5-6, 9
2 Peter 1:16-19
Mark 9:2-10

Thursday, August 7

Sixtus II, pope and martyr
and his companions, martyrs
Cajetan, priest
Numbers 20:1-13

Psalm 95:1-2, 6-9
Matthew 16:13-23

Friday, August 8

Dominic, priest
Deuteronomy 4:32-40
Psalm 77:12-16, 21
Matthew 16:24-28

Saturday, August 9

Deuteronomy 6:4-13
Psalm 18:2-4, 47, 51
Matthew 17:14-20

Sunday, August 10

Nineteenth Sunday in
Ordinary Time
1 Kings 19:4-8
Psalm 34:2-9
Ephesians 4:30-5:2
John 6:41-51

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Church law governs when priests can confirm people

Q May a priest administer the sacrament of confirmation if a bishop is not available?



Our parish was scheduled to have confirmation. The bishop became ill and postponed the ceremony.

Our pastor confirmed our daughter-in-law when she joined the Church.

Couldn't he have done

it this time? We were told in another parish that a priest may always confirm if the bishop cannot be present. If there, why not here? (Wisconsin)

A You're asking several questions. As you obviously know, the bishop is the ordinary minister of confirmation. There are, however, occasions when a priest may validly administer this sacrament, but the circumstances are carefully defined.

By general Church law, priests may confirm validly when someone is in danger of death, when the priest is legally equivalent to a diocesan bishop (vicar general, for instance) or immediately after a priest baptizes an adult convert or receives a previously baptized non-Catholic adult into the Catholic faith.

A priest also confirms validly when he receives back into the Catholic Church someone who left the Church or who without sinful fault had been instructed in, or joined, a non-Catholic religion.

In addition, a bishop may grant to specific priests the faculty to confirm in his absence or he can ask other priests to confirm with him when the number to be confirmed is large. In my experience, many bishops do both of these quite often.

Those are the circumstances when a priest other than the bishop may validly minister the sacrament of confirmation.

Your bishop could have designated your pastor or someone else to confirm in his place had he wished.

The priest acted lawfully and properly when he confirmed your daughter-in-law when she entered the Catholic faith. This occurs in parishes each year at the Easter Vigil liturgy and occasionally at other times through the year.

It is also clear from the above Church laws that the pastor in the other parish you

speak of was not correct in saying that priests may always confirm if the bishop cannot come. Unless he has the faculty from these laws or has been personally delegated by the bishop, the confirmations ministered by a priest are invalid.

The laws I cite are found in the Code of Canon Law (#882 and #883) and two official interpretations given by the Pontifical Commission for Interpretation of the Decrees of Vatican II in 1979 and 1975.

Q Your answer about the Church's stand on evolution was interesting. I read that the big-bang theory of creation is not opposed by the Church. Doesn't that theory imply that God wasn't necessary to create the world? Can evolution as we accept it include the big bang? (Pennsylvania)

A Yes. Nothing in Catholic Christian teachings conflicts with the big-bang explanation of how the physical universe started. We believe that this cosmos, all the galaxies and universes which modern astronomy and physics reveal to us, came into existence by the personally willed action of an uncreated Creator we call God.

According to this theory, all material creation began around 13 billion years ago with an infinitesimal particle of energy containing a density we might call nearly infinite. The intensity of energy within this particle caused it to explode and expand, creating the material cosmos which now exists.

Evidence for the universe having its beginning something along these lines is enormous, though for obvious reasons it can never be absolutely conclusive.

Within the framework of Christian faith, God could very well have created the universe this way. In fact, some aspects of this theory seem to point more certainly to the existence of a Creator than some scientists are comfortable with.

That this mind-blowing creation—with its combinations of order and random, of plan and design, from the smallest particle of matter to the farthest reaches of outer space, along with a seeming haphazardness that makes the unexpected happen all the time—all began with one minuscule, dense particle would reveal, perhaps more than anything else, the incomprehensible majesty and intelligence and beauty of the God we believe in. †

The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of archdiocesan Church and parish open-to-the-public activities for "The Active List." Please be brief—listing date, location, event, sponsor, cost and time. Include a phone number for verification. No announcements will be taken by telephone. Notices must be in our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of (Friday) publication: The Criterion, The Active List, 1400 N. Meridian St. (hand deliver), P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206 (mail); 317-236-1593 (fax), mklein@archindy.org (e-mail).

August 1

St. Barnabas Church, 8300 Rahke Road, **Indianapolis**. Catholic Charismatic Renewal, Mass and healing service, teaching 7 p.m., praise and worship, Mass and healing service. Information: 317-927-6900.

August 1-2

St. Joseph Hill Parish, 2605 St. Joe Road West, **Sellersburg**. Parish yard sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: 812-246-2512.

August 1-3

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., **Indianapolis**. Tobit Weekend, \$250 couple. Information: 317-545-7681.

August 2

Holy Name Parish, Hartman Hall, 21 N. 17th Ave., **Beech Grove**. Altar Society annual summer rummage sale, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: 317-784-5454.

St. Luke Parish, 7575 Holliday Dr. East, **Indianapolis**. Couple to Couple League of Indianapolis, Natural Family Planning (NFP), 9:30 a.m.-noon. Information: 317-228-9276.

St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, 523 S. Merrill St., **Fortville**. Parish festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., games, food, entertainment, auction, chicken and noodles dinner. Information: 317-485-5102.

August 3

St. John the Baptist Parish,

331 S. Buckeye St., **Osgood**. Parish festival, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., chicken dinner, \$7 adults, \$3.50 children. Information: 812-689-4244.

St. Boniface Parish, 15519 N. State Road 545, **Fulda**. Parish picnic, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., quilts. Information: 812-357-5533.

St. Bernard Parish, 7600 Hwy. 337 N.W., **Depauw**. Parish picnic, country-style chicken dinner with homemade noodles, quilts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information: 812-738-3821.

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., **Indianapolis**. Pre Cana Conference for engaged couples, 2-6 p.m., \$30 couple. Information: Archdiocesan Office for Family Ministries, 317-236-1596 or 800-382-9836, ext. 1596.

St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Church, 3033 Martin Road, **Floyds Knobs**. Young adult liturgy, Mass, 5:30 p.m., social after Mass. Information: 812-923-3011.

Mary's King's Village Schoenstatt, **Rexville** (located on 925 South, .8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles), "Schoenstatt Spirituality," 2:30 p.m., Mass, 3:30 p.m., with Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 812-689-3551 or e-mail eburwink@seidata.com or log on to Schoenstatt Web site at www.seidata.com/~eburwink.

August 4

Mary's King's Village Schoenstatt, **Rexville** (located on 925 South, .8 mile east of 421 South, 12 miles south of Versailles), "Family Faith Talks," 7 p.m., Mass, 8 p.m., with Father Elmer Burwinkel. Information: 812-689-3551 or e-mail eburwink@seidata.com or log on to Schoenstatt Web site at www.seidata.com/~eburwink.

August 5

Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School, 2801 W. 86th St., **Indianapolis**. Indiana Autism and Sertoma Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., child care provided. Information: 317-885-7295.

St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., **Indianapolis**. RCIA inquiry sessions, 7 p.m. Information: 317-547-3904 or e-mail mhunter@saintmatt.org.

August 8-9

St. Ann Parish, 2862 S. Holt Road, **Indianapolis**. Family Fun Fest, Fri. 4:30-11 p.m., Sat. noon-11 p.m., food, games. Information: 317-244-3750.

August 9

Michaela Farm, **Oldenburg**. Volunteer work day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., snacks and drinks provided. Information: 812-933-0260.

August 10

St. Paul Parish, 9798 N. Dearborn Road, **Guilford/New Alsace**. Parish picnic, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. (EDT), chicken dinner. Information: 812-487-2096.

St. Mary Parish, 2500 St. Mary's Dr., **Lanesville**. Parish picnic, country-style chicken or ham dinners, carry-out available, quilts, 10:30 a.m. (EDT). Information: 812-952-2853.

St. Louis de Montfort Church,

11441 Hague Road, **Fishers, Ind.**, (Diocese of Lafayette), Filipino Mass, 3 p.m. Information: 317-842-4189.

August 13

Pebble Brook Golf Club, 3110 Westfield Road, **Noblesville, Ind.**, (Diocese of Layette). Second annual golf outing to benefit new Blessed Theodore Guerin School, four-person scramble, \$100 per person. Information: 317-574-1865.

August 16

West Chase Golf Club, 4 Holloway Blvd., **Brownsburg**. Cardinal Ritter High School Alumni Association, golf outing to benefit Legacy Scholarship Fund, \$55 per person includes dinner, 12:30 p.m. Information: 317-852-5177 or www.cardinalritter.org.

St. Gabriel Parish, loft, 5505 Bardstown Road, **Louisville, Ky.** Catholic Single Adults Club, party, 8 p.m. Information: 812-284-4349.

August 17

St. Pius Parish, **Ripley County**. Parish picnic and festival, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (EST), chicken dinner, games, food, entertainment, quilts. Information: 812-934-6218.

Holy Trinity Community Day-care and Kindergarten, 902 N. Holmes Ave., **Indianapolis**. Ice cream concert, concert by the Catholic Choir of Indianapolis, 3 p.m., \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Information: 317-638-9509.

August 20

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Catholic Widowed Organization meeting, 7 p.m. Information: 317-351-6993.

August 22-24

Saint Meinrad Archabbey and School of Theology, 200 Hill Dr., **St. Meinrad**. "The Marvel of Mozart," Benedictine Father Noël Mueller, presenter. Information: www.saintmeinrad.edu.



Daily

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Perpetual adoration.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Tridentine (Latin) Mass, Mon.-Fri., noon; Wed., Fri., 5:45 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 Central Ave., **Indianapolis**. Leave a telephone number to be contacted by a member of the prayer group. Prayer line: 317-767-9479.

St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Church, Chapel, 4720 E. 13th St., **Indianapolis**. Perpetual adoration. Information: 317-357-3546.

St. Thomas More Church, 1200 N. Indiana St., **Mooreville**. Perpetual adoration. Information: 317-831-4142.

Weekly

Sundays

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Tridentine Mass, 9:30 a.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave.,

Indianapolis. Mass in Vietnamese, 2 p.m.

Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd., E. Dr., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30-9 p.m., rosary for world peace, 8 p.m.

St. Gabriel Church, 6000 W. 34th St., **Indianapolis**. Spanish Mass, 5 p.m.

Mondays

St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 523 S. Merrill St., **Fortville**. Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Prayer group, 7:30 p.m.

St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., **Indianapolis**. Holy hour, 7 p.m.

Marian Center, 3356 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Prayer group, prayers for priests and religious, 9 a.m. Information: 317-257-2569.

Cordiafonte House of Prayer, 3650 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Monday silent prayer group, 7 p.m. Information: 317-543-0154.

Tuesdays

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road W., **Sellersburg**. Shepherds of Christ rosary, prayers after 7 p.m. Mass.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Madonna Hall, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Video series of Father Corapi, 7 p.m. Information: 317-535-2360.

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

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

St. Luke Church, 7575 Holliday Dr. E., **Indianapolis**. Marian Movement of Priests prayer cenacle, Mass, 7-8 p.m. Information: 317-842-5580.

Holy Spirit Church, 7243 E. 10th St., **Indianapolis**. Bible study, Gospel of John, 7-8:30 p.m. Information: 317-353-9404.

Cordiafonte House of Prayer, 3650 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Tuesday silent prayer hour, 7 p.m. Information: 317-543-0154.

Wednesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, 3354 W. 30th St. (behind St. Michael Church), **Indianapolis**. Marian prayers for priests, 3-4 p.m. Information: 317-271-8016.

Our Lady of the Greenwood

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 13

Country Style Chicken Dinner

St. Paul's Church
New Alsace, Indiana

9736 North Dearborn Road - Guilford, Indiana
Sunday, August 10, 2003
Mass at 9:00 A.M. EDST

Dinners 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. EDST - Continuous serving



Lunch Stand - Country Store - Quilts
Prizes - Games - Beer Garden
Rain or Shine - Under Cover

LICENSE # 100989

SAINT PATRICK'S

School Alumni Homecoming

St. Patrick Parish 1807 Poplar Street in Terre Haute, IN
Saturday, September 6

6 p.m.—Cocktail hour • 7 p.m.—Homecoming Dinner
8 p.m.—Official Signing of the Alumni Constitution followed by an Alumni Dance.
Dinner and dance \$20 per person • \$35 per couple.

Sunday, September 7

11:30 a.m. a special Homecoming Mass
12:30 p.m. Family BBQ at the Parish Family Life Center
\$10 per adult, children 6-12 \$5 • 5 and under eat fr ee.

To RSVP or join the St. Patrick School Alumni Association please contact Kenneth Michael at (812) 232-9158 or kmichael@saintpat.org, by August 22, 2003.
Please pass this information on to alumni outside of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

For more information visit www.saintpat.org

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The Active List, continued from page 18

Church, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy, 7 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 Central Ave., **Indianapolis**. Marian Movement of Priests, prayer cenacle for laity, 1 p.m. Information: 317-253-1678.

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, between Masses, noon-5:45 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

SS. Francis and Clare Church, 5901 Olive Branch Road, **Greenwood**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., rosary and Divine Mercy Chaplet, 11 a.m. Information: 317-859-HOPE.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., **Indianapolis**. Young adult Bible study, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Information: 317-632-9349.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Chapel, 46th and Illinois streets, **Indianapolis**. Prayer service for peace, 6:30-7:15 p.m.

St. Thomas More Church, 1200 N. Indiana, **Mooreville**. Mass, 6 p.m. Information: 317-831-4142.

Thursdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, Chapel, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Faith-sharing group, 7:30-9 p.m. Information: 317-856-7442.

St. Lawrence Church, Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., **Indianapolis**. Adult Bible study, 6 p.m. Information: 317-632-9349.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., **New Albany**. Shepherds of Christ prayers for lay and religious vocations, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, 326 N. Green St., **Brownsburg**. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

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

Fatima Knights of Columbus, 1040 N. Post Road, **Indianapolis**. Euchre, 7 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Parish Hall, 1125 S. Meridian St., **Indianapolis**. Adult religious education, 7:30 p.m. Information: 317-638-5551.

Cordiafonte House of Prayer, 3650 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Thursday silent prayer group, 9:30 a.m. Information: 317-543-0154.

Fridays

St. Susanna Church, 1210 E. Main St., **Plainfield**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

St. Lawrence Church, Chapel, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

St. Lawrence Church, 6944 E. 46th St., **Indianapolis**. Spanish prayer group and conversation, 7-9 p.m. Information: 317-546-4065.

Saturdays

Clinic for Women (abortion clinic), 3607 W. 16th St., **Indianapolis**. Pro-life rosary, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

St. Joseph Church, 2605 St. Joe Road W., **Sellersburg**. "Be Not Afraid" holy hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Monthly

First Sundays

St. Paul Church, 218 Scheller Ave., **Sellersburg**. Prayer group, 7-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555.

Fatima Knights of Columbus, 1040 N. Post Road, **Indianapolis**. Euchre, 1 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

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, 3354 W. 30th St., **Indianapolis**. Confession, 6:45 p.m., Benediction 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

St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1723 "I" St., **Bedford**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 8:30 a.m. Mass-9 p.m., reconciliation, 4-6 p.m.

Holy Name Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., **Beech Grove**. Mass, 8:15 a.m., devotions following Mass until 5 p.m. Benediction. Information: 317-784-5454.

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

Holy Guardian Angels Church, 405 U.S. 52, **Cedar Grove**.

Eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.

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

Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after 5:45 p.m. Mass-9 a.m. Saturday. Information: 317-636-4478.

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

St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman Ave., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 5:30 p.m. Mass, hour of silent prayer and reflection followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Joseph Church, 1375 S. Mickley Ave., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 4 p.m., rosary, 5 p.m., Benediction, 5:30 p.m., Mass, 5:45 p.m. Information: 317-244-9002.

St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., **Indianapolis**. Sacred Heart devotion, 11 a.m., holy hour, 6-7 p.m. Information: 317-632-9349.

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 1530 Union St., **Indianapolis**. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30-10:30 a.m., Mass, 6:30 a.m. Information: 317-638-5551.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1752 Scheller Lane, **New Albany**. Adoration concluding with confessions at 6 p.m. Benediction, 6:45 p.m.

St. Mary Church, 415 E. Eighth St., **New Albany**. Eucharistic adoration, reconciliation, after 9 p.m. Mass-midnight.

St. Joseph Church, 113 S. 5th St., **Terre Haute**. Eucharistic adoration, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Benediction, rosary, noon, Mass, 5:15 p.m. Information: 812-235-4996.

First Saturdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., **Greenwood**. Devotions, Mass, sacrament of reconciliation, rosary, meditations, 8 a.m.

Holy Angels Church, 740 W.

28th St., **Indianapolis**. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Church, Chapel, 4720 E. 13th St., **Indianapolis**. Apostolate of Fatima holy hour, 2 p.m.

St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman Ave., **Indianapolis**. Reconciliation, 7:45 a.m., Mass, 8:15 a.m. followed by rosary.

St. Thomas More Church, 1200 N. Indiana St., **Mooreville**. Mass, 8:35 a.m. Information: 317-831-4142.

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

St. Nicholas Church, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., **Sunman**. Mass, praise and worship, 8 a.m., then SACRED gathering in the school.

Second Mondays

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



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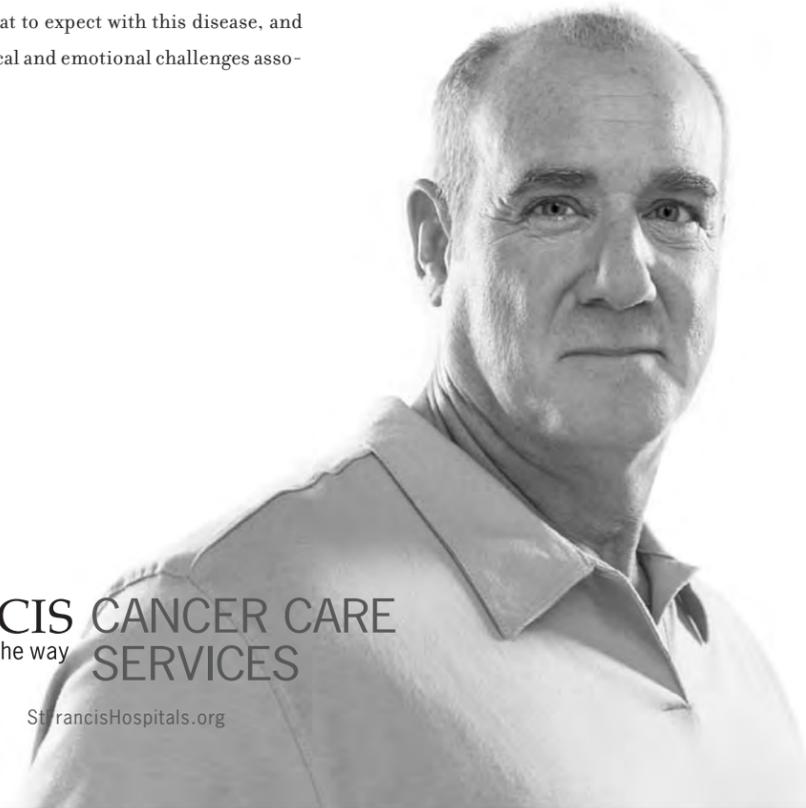
Cancer is intimidating. But that doesn't mean it's invincible. At St. Francis Hospital & Health Centers, we're helping people prevent cancer better, detect it sooner, and fight it more effectively. Our approach to total cancer care includes expert diagnosis and treatment with a strong, ongoing emphasis on prevention and education. Our goal is to give you the strength to fight cancer, and win.

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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 brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.

BAKER, Clara L., 82, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, July 22. Wife of Ion Baker Jr. Mother of Rodney Taylor. Grandmother of six.

BARTON, Lori Ann, 11, St. Michael, Brookville, July 8. Daughter of Bobby and Pam (Hyde) Barton. Sister of Jesse Barton. Granddaughter of Bob and Billie Barton and Jim and Eileen Hyde.

BROOKS, Harold, 81, St. Mary, Richmond, July 10. Husband of Virginia Brooks. Stepfather of William Winters. Grandfather of two. Great-grandfather of two.

BYE, Lois S., 84, Holy Family, New Albany, July 13. Mother of Sandra Krull, Kathryn Simmons and Wayne Bye. Sister of Jeanne Lichtenberg and Patricia Summers. Grandmother of eight. Great-grandmother of one.

CARAPEZZA, Vito A., 94, Sacred Heart, Clinton, July 9. Husband of Marjorie Carapezza. Father of Gloria Jean Carollo, Patricia Gail Stevens, Anna Mae Stout, Brian, Serafino and Vito Carapezza Jr.

CARR, Joseph A., 71, St. Mary, Rushville, July 19. Husband of Ruth (Herbert) Carr. Father of Sandy Amenta, Kathy Stephens, Diane Stewart, Rick and Scot Carr. Grandfather of 10.

COMBS, Esther (Lane), 80, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 12. Sister of Mary Kaiser, David and Frank Lane.

COY, Greg, 34, SS. Francis and Clare, Greenwood, July 1. Son of Louis and Marie Coy. Brother of Cathy Prosch, Angela Tyree, Dan and Michael Coy.

DEITEMEYER, Robert, Jr., 59, St. Andrew, Richmond, July 21. Husband of Elaine Deitemeyer. Father of Chi Benjamin, Anne Scott, David and Rodney Morrison. Brother of Linda Morgan and Denise Weatherly. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of two.

DOERR, Janet Lynn, 37, Nativity, Indianapolis, July 16. Daughter of Joseph F. and Barbara (Roth) Doerr. Sister of

Carol Hefner, Kathryn Sauer, Jean Schott, James and Joseph Doerr.

DUFFY, Francis J., 62, Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 22. Father of Erin McNamara, Sean and Timothy Duffy. Brother of Kate Boyd and Matthew Duffy. Grandfather of four.

EATON, Irma J. (Lori), 75, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, July 19. Wife of Fred Eaton. Mother of Theresa Carson, Kathleen Hagmann and Fredrick Eaton III. Sister of Rose Anna Bowmann, Freda Jahn, Marie Pirtle, Jessie Skelton and Frank Lori. Grandmother of five.

EVANS, John A., 88, St. Rose of Lima, Franklin, July 18. Father of Barbara Costello, Dorothy McAtee and John R. Evans. Grandfather of 14. Great-grandfather of 16.

FIDLER, Kathleen F., 75, Annunciation, Brazil, July 17. Wife of John Fidler. Mother of Nancy Carter, Vicki Nichols, Laurie Pierce, Mary Waidlich, Billie Wright, Shari, Chris, Jim, John and Steve Fidler. Step-mother of Becky, Buddy and Mike Fidler. Grandmother of 31. Great-grandmother of 33. Step-grandmother of 15.

GETTELFINGER, Herbert B., 77, St. Michael, Bradford, July 15. Husband of Marilyn (Baker) Gettelfinger. Brother of Carl, Howard and Kenneth Gettelfinger.

HASKAMP, Louis E., 79, St. Mary, Greensburg, July 22. Father of Sue Shook and Pamela Haskamp. Brother of Ruth Wolter, Bernard and Virgil Haskamp. Grandfather of one.

HECK, Burnice Helen (Stansberry), 81, St. Jude, Indianapolis, July 26. Mother of Marianne Kennedy, Robert and Thomas Heck. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of five.

HENDERSON, Elmer, 73, St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford, July 14. Husband of Anna Mae (Daugherty) Henderson. Father of Gregory and Larry Henderson. Brother of Janet Adams, Myrtle Jacobs, Edwin and Jack Henderson. Grandfather of five.

HILL, Joseph F. II, 75, St. Michael, Greenfield, July 4. Husband of Helen (Gladden) Hill. Father of M. Karen Canary, Michelle Johnson, Theresa Shellhorse and Joseph Hill III. Brother of Benedictine Sister Mary Karen Hill and Patricia Selig. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of five.

HORN, James Kenneth, 94, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, July 16. Father of Betty Lynn. Brother of Jack and Thomas Horn. Grandfather of three. Great-grandfather of five. Great-great-grandfather of one.

JUGG, Mary L. (Hauser), 94, St. Roch, Indianapolis, July 23. Aunt of several.

KRAMER, Judy L., 54, St. Mary, Greensburg, July 17. Mother of Amy Carter, Andrea Nobbe and Alex Case. Daughter of Elenora Kramer. Sister of Kathryn Berkemeier, Marilyn Berkemeier, Carol Bishop, Jean Campfield, Clara Dwenger, Frieda Hellmich, Rita Meyer, Alvin, Harold, James, Michael and Norbert Kramer. Grandmother of nine.

LANDERS, George L., 93, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, July 14. Husband of Mary Landers.

LEE, Leon, 93, St. Andrew, Richmond, July 17. Father of Mary Boga, Margaret Garentinno and Tom Lee. Grandfather of three.

LOUREIRO, Raymond, 71, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, July 14. Husband of Therese Loureiro. Father of Marie Zurick, Ann, Edwina and Raymond Loureiro. Brother of Edward Loureiro. Grandfather of four.

MANSINNE, Emma, 90, Sacred Heart, Clinton, July 3. Mother of Harold Mansinne. Grandmother of three.

MORLAN, Norma J. (Wilson), 78, Annunciation, Brazil, July 21. Mother of Christine Morlan, Bonita Schultz, Daniel and John "Jack," Nicholson, Michael and Thomas Wilson. Grandmother of 13. Great-grandmother of six.

MOORE, Howard H., 89, St. Luke, Indianapolis, July 12. Father of Janice Plumer.

NARZOWICH, Sylvia, 86, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, July 20. Mother of Diane Linke and Sandra Walker. Grandmother of four.

NEAL, Irvin M. "Ike," 84, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 15. Husband of Esther Neal. Father of Nancy Bourff and Karen Levell. Brother of Delbert and Thomas Neal. Grandfather of five. Great-grandfather of 15.

NICHTER, Felix, 88, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 15. Father of Sharon Kavanaugh, Pamela Koontz and Joseph Nichter. Grandfather of six. Great-grandfather of eight.

O'CONNOR, Cecelia Mary, 86, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 13. Aunt of several.

REHLING, Helen (Carney), 93, St. Maurice, Napoleon, July 12. Sister of Frances Focks, Ruth Schultz, Dorothy, Patrick and Thomas Carney.

RIDLEY, Marie M., 86, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, June 26. Mother of Evelyn Ridley-Turner and Martin Ridley Jr. Grandmother of four.

SEARS, Robert L. "Bob," 70, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, July 25. Husband of Wanda F. Sears. Father of Marsha Christian, Terri Miller, Robert and William Sears. Grandfather of 13. Great-grandfather of eight.

SHELVIN, James B., 78, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, July 17. Husband of Joan (Gillespie) Shelvin. Uncle of several.

SHIFLET, David R., Sr., 83, Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 13. Husband of Monica (Starrett) Shiflet. Father of Deborah Reardon, David Jr. and Dean Shiflet. Brother of Mary Ann Fluke and Betty Lipker. Grandfather of five. Great-grandfather of four.

STOEBICK, Joseph J., 83, St. Michael, Indianapolis, July 16. Husband of Mary E. (Weber) Stoebick. Father of Daniel, Gregory, James and Thomas Stoebick. Brother of Rita Heider and Mary Lobner. Grandfather of 11. Great-grandfather of six.

TITSWORTH, Thomas D., 73, St. Luke, Indianapolis, July 8. Husband of Dorothy Titsworth. Father of Mary Chandler, Ann Hanson, Jennifer Kelly, Kathleen McMurray and Thomas Titsworth.

VITALIE, Catherine "Katie," 92, Sacred Heart, Clinton, July 3. Mother of Billie Cvengros and Charles Vitalie. Grandmother of several.

ZINKAN, Joseph M., Sr., 83, Christ the King, Indianapolis, July 16. Husband of Mary (Stamper) Zinkan. Father of Patricia Holtz, Peter and Stephen Zinkan. Grandfather of seven. †

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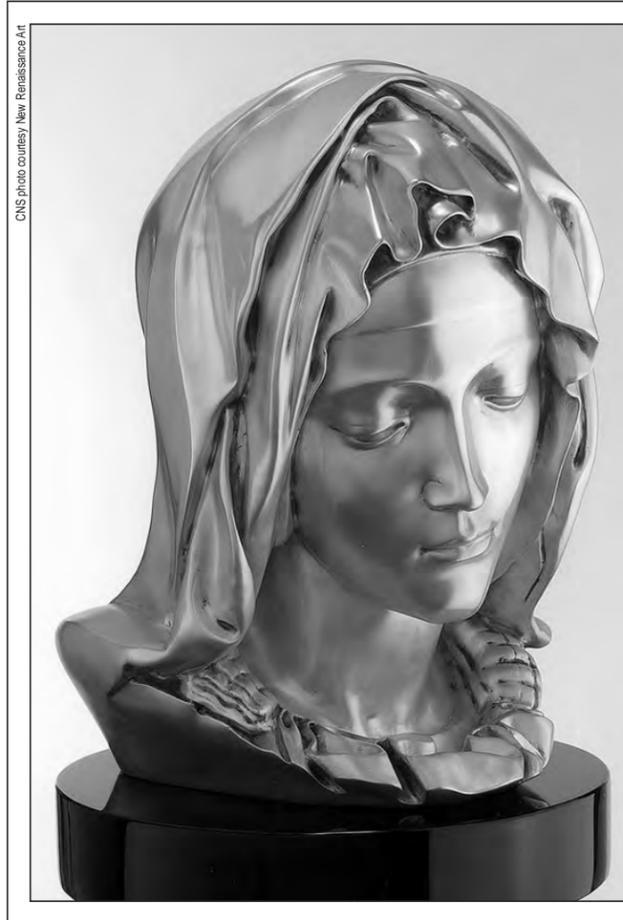
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News briefs

U.S.

Social ministers urged to continue work despite sex-abuse crisis

NEW YORK (CNS)—Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan of Brooklyn appealed to the Church's social ministers to continue their work with passion despite the difficulties created by the sex-abuse crisis. He acknowledged that the credibility of the bishops as public advocates had been damaged significantly, but said "we can't give in to that." He said, "What you do really is the Church." Bishop Sullivan gave the concluding address to the annual Social Action Summer Institute, held on July 20-25 at St. John's University in New York, with the university's Vincentian Center for Church and Society and the Archdiocese of New York and dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Centre as co-hosts. The institute, held for the 17th time this year, brings together people from the Association of Diocesan Social Action Directors (Roundtable), U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Department of Social Development and World Peace, Catholic Charities USA, Catholic Campaign for Human Development and Catholic Relief Services.

Georgetown, Mexican university sign migration studies agreement

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Jesuit-run universities in Washington and Mexico City have agreed to undertake joint research on Mexican-U.S. migration issues. Migration issues are important in Mexico because money from Mexicans living in the United States is Mexico's biggest source of foreign income, said Jesuit Father Enrique Gonzalez Torres, rector of Iberoamerican University in Mexico City. "It's higher than oil and tourism," he told Catholic News Service while in Washington to sign the July 22 agreement with Georgetown University. Key issues for Mexicans in the United States are legalization of Mexican workers and getting health care and other basic services for undocumented Mexicans, Father Gonzalez said. Areas of joint research will include "justice for immigrants here in the United States" and why Mexicans are migrating in large numbers, he said. Under the agreement, the universities will set up joint graduate degree programs, summer institutes, faculty and student exchanges, workshops and joint research projects.

Somalian Bantu refugees resettled in Syracuse, awaited in Florida

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CNS)—The resettlement of nine Somalian Bantu refugees in the Syracuse area marks a new phase of life for people who have lived for generations in oppression, persecution and slavery. A rural, agricultural people who were denied education and lived in the lowest levels of African society, the Bantus have lived since 1991 in refugee camps, along with Somalian refugees who once had been their oppressors. Although the United States had agreed in 1999 to accept 12,000 of the Somalian Bantu refugees, due to increased homeland security and restrictions on immigration, the Bantus' expected U.S. arrival in 2002 was delayed and the number of approved refugee admissions dropped to approximately 10,500. Through the combined efforts of the U.S. State Department Resettlement Program and the Interreligious Council Refugee Program, the refugees approved for admittance to the United States are expected to be settled in 50 communities throughout the country. Syracuse will receive between 300 and 500 over the next two years. Among other dioceses awaiting the arrival of refugees is St. Petersburg, Fla., which has agreed to resettle 200 families.

Liberian archbishop reiterates call for international peacekeepers

WASHINGTON (CNS)—A Liberian archbishop reiterated calls for an international peacekeeping force to restore peace and order to his beleaguered nation. Archbishop Michael Francis of Monrovia said pressure must be applied on world leaders to dispatch troops "to stop the mayhem and killing of people taking place right now in Liberia." Archbishop Francis spoke to Catholic News Service in Washington on July 28 prior to meeting with officials of the U.S. State and Defense departments and the National Security Council. He was lobbying for the deployment of peacekeeping troops. "I will try to convince them of the necessity of assisting us as a friend and close ally of ours in sending a force along with West African troops to stop what is happening," he said. Violence in the West African nation flared again in July as the rebel forces of the Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy began a new push to oust President Charles Taylor from power. †

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REVIEW

continued from page 7

dioceses, eparchies and male religious communities, and an initial report summarizing “the board’s consensus view of the causes of the crisis” based on testimony gathered by a task force headed by Washington attorney Robert S. Bennett.

Among its accomplishments during the past year, the board cited the hiring of Kathleen McChesney, formerly the third-highest-ranking official of the FBI, to head the bishops’ Office for Child and Youth Protection and her recruitment of Sheila Horan, former FBI deputy assistant director for counterintelligence, as her deputy.

“With their law enforcement backgrounds, they represent a no-nonsense treasure of expertise about investigative procedures, accountability and compliance,” the report said.

The board also heralded its “state-of-the-art guidelines sent to the nation’s dioceses for creating safe environment programs which ensure that children and youths

who worship, study or participate in Church-sponsored activities can do so in the safest and most secure settings possible.”

Central to its work has been a belief that “in order to establish credibility for our actions, we had to operate with independence and transparency,” the board said.

“We could not be seen as mere window dressing or a public relations response to a gnawing embarrassment,” the report said. “Indeed, we believed that to be a source of healing and reform, we had to produce promptly a plan for meaningful and robust measures directed against the sin and crime devastating the Church.”

Meeting at least monthly for the past year, the board has become “united ... in a singular common pursuit despite our different backgrounds and perspectives,” the report said. “Our ultimate goal remains a Church cleansed of scandal, secure for the young and reunited in holiness.”

The 12-member board is now chaired on an interim basis by Justice Anne M. Burke of the Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago, who had been vice chairwoman during Keating’s tenure. †

Entertainer Bob Hope died a Catholic, cardinal says

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Entertainer Bob Hope died a Catholic, according to Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles.

“One of my greatest joys is knowing that Bob Hope died as a Catholic,” Cardinal Mahony said in a July 28 statement.

“Over the years, I would invite him to join the Church, but he would respond in his typical humor, ‘My wife, Dolores, does enough praying to take care of both of us.’ But eventually her prayers prevailed, and he was baptized into the Catholic Church and was strengthened these past years through the regular reception of holy Communion.”

Hope was 100 when he died on July 27 at his home in Toluca Lake outside Los Angeles.

Although he became a Catholic after retiring from show business—his last NBC special was in 1996, when Hope was 93—the comic and actor was long associated with Catholic endeavors nationwide, often in partnership with his wife, a lifelong Catholic.

One such endeavor was the Our Lady of Hope Chapel at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, made possible by contributions from the couple. Joking for reporters and mugging for the camera before the dedication of the chapel in May 1994, Hope said, “My face has helped me with my marriage and my career—I mean my faith. ... My faith has helped me in every way in my life.”

Hope got his start as an entertainer in Cleveland when he was 18 years old and he started doing a vaudeville act. The fifth of seven sons, he was born Leslie Townes Hope in Eltham, England, on May 29, 1903. In 1907, Leslie’s father brought the family to Cleveland.

Hope’s generosity was as long-lasting as his career.

He was one of 100 celebrities to contribute prizes on actor Don Ameche’s behalf to help a 1949 building drive at Ameche’s childhood parish, All Saints in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In 1999, a half-century later, Bob and Dolores Hope matched actor Paul Newman’s \$250,000 donation to Catholic Relief Services to assist Kosovar refugees with a quarter-million dollars of their own.

In 1962, Hope received an honorary degree from Georgetown University in Washington; his son, Tony, graduated from Georgetown that year. It was one of dozens he received during his lifetime. Hope never attended college in real life, he cracked, because of “something called high school.”

Hope was on the first honorary committee of Catholics in Media Associates, formed in 1993 to honor Catholics in the entertainment industry for their contributions.

That year, at age 90, Hope was chosen one of the 10 most admired American men in a poll of 10,000 readers of *Good Housekeeping* magazine. In 1999, Hope was selected as the top entertainment figure of the millennium in an ABC News telephone poll.

In addition to his hundreds of NBC specials, Hope had a business relationship with NBC dating back to 1936 on NBC’s radio network. He also volunteered his talents for radio shows aired by Family Theater Productions. Hope was also a regular host of the Academy Awards.

Hope also starred in close to 50 movies, the last of them being 1979’s *The Muppet Movie*. His best-remembered films are the “Road” movies that also starred Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Hope is survived by his wife of more than 69 years, Dolores, their four adopted children—Linda, Anthony, Nora and Kelly—and four grandchildren. †



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Bob Hope is pictured in 1980 during a retrospective on the many overseas Christmas specials he did for U.S. servicemen and women. The legendary comedian and actor died on July 27 at age 100.