



The

Criterion

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May 28, 1999



CNS photo

Life goes on

SKODER, Albania (CNS)—A baby, one of nearly 1 million Kosovar refugees who have flooded into Albania, rests in his cradle at a refugee camp set up in the Dynamo Sports Center in Tirana, Albania. Some 10,000 refugees from Kosovo are living in a tent city at the center.

Albania, about the size of Maryland, is barely able to care for its own 3.3 million people. Hundreds of refugee camps are proliferating in the country, with more to come.

In one of the more established camps in Tirana, the capital, refugees live on 4-foot by 8-foot foam mattresses spread out on a basketball court in the city's sports arena. Volunteer from local churches work round the clock to feed the refugees bread, cheese and eggs. Most refugees have been there for five weeks.

(Donations to help Catholic Relief Services provide aid in Yugoslavia and Albania may be mailed to the archdiocesan Mission Office, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1410.) †

Four to be ordained to order of priests on June 5

This year's ordination celebrates the largest number of new diocesan priests since 1993

By Margaret Nelson

On June 5, four men will be ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis at a Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral—the largest number of ordinands since 1993.

They are William Joseph "Joe" Brown, a member of St. John the Evangelist Parish in Indianapolis; William L. Ehalt, from St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis; Richard W. "Rick" Eldred, a member of St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute; and Darvin E. Winters Jr. from St. Therese of the Infant Jesus Parish in Indianapolis.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will preside at the 11 a.m. liturgy. The priests of the presbytery will concelebrate, along with clergy from the seminaries the ordinands attended.

The men—two in their 20s and two in their 40s—took different paths to the priesthood. One man is an adult convert to the Catholic faith; another followed the tradition of starting out in the seminary right out of college; one man worked for Dow Chemical for 23 years; and the fourth ordinand

worked in his family's Terre Haute business for 20 years.

William Joseph Brown

"I was raised in a non-Catholic home," explained Brown, who is 27. He attended Seccina Memorial High School in Indianapolis from 1986 to 1990. There he participated in Mass and saw students receiving the sacraments of reconciliation and the Eucharist.

"Through that experience, I fell in love with Roman Catholicism," said Brown.

After attending a Methodist liberal arts college in Illinois, he considered pastoral ministry in the Methodist Church.

"After a year, I decided to become a Roman Catholic," he said. "It didn't make sense to go Mass and attend the Methodist Church at the same time."

Brown made his profession of faith at a private ceremony by Msgr. Richard Stika in the Cathedral of St. Louis, and was confirmed by Archbishop Justin Rigali. He was all set to work for the St. Louis Police Department.

At the same time, a teacher at Seccina submitted Brown's name for the Called By Name vocations campaign in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. He visited Saint Meinrad Seminary for the first time on May 1, 1994, and decided to give the seminary a chance that fall.

"I wrestled a lot with God on what I should do—whether I should be a priest or not," said Brown. "Working with people as a seminarian and a deacon—being

involved in hands-on ministry—I realized I was not being ordained for myself, but [for] the people of God."

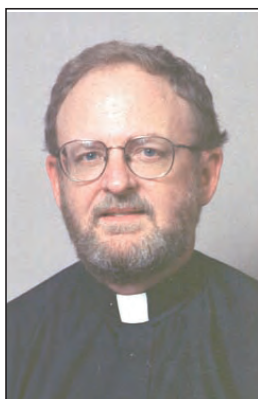
When friends ask him why he doesn't want to get married, Brown explains that he fell in love with the Church.

"I finally gave my life away, committing myself fully to Christ and serving his people," Brown said. "That's the only way I can explain it. If I had my choice, I wouldn't be a priest. But I feel God calling. I know I won't be the most perfect

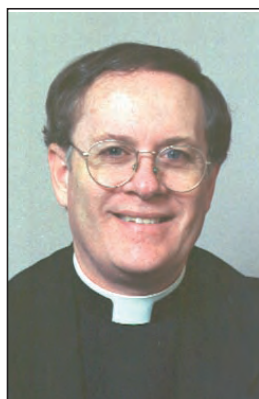
See **ORDAINED**, page 2



Rev. William Joseph Brown



Rev. William L. Ehalt



Rev. Richard W. Eldred



Rev. Darvin E. Winters Jr.

ORDAINED

continued from page 1

priest. But I will try to do my best. I think that's all God wants of me.

"Not only do I believe Catholic schools are a wonderful source of education, I believe they are a wonderful source of evangelization," he said, "and I believe they open the fields of vocations. ... They provide students [with] an opportunity to have a living, growing relationship with Jesus Christ."

Brown said he is not the norm. "You just don't have converts becoming priests."

While doing a pastoral semester at St. John, he coordinated the first RCIA process for the parish. He said those new to the Church are "on fire with the faith. ... That's why 28 people came into RCIA at St. John last Easter. I believe they will bring new life to the diocese and the country."

Last Easter, his mother and grand-

mother came into the Church at St. John. Brown said his family is "very excited and supportive of my becoming a priest."

During his seminary years, he served at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Bedford, St. Mary Parish in Mitchell, St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis, and St. Charles Borromeo and St. John the Apostle parishes in Bloomington.

Preaching in many parishes, Brown said that Father Charles Chesebrough nourished him during his seminary years. "He was my mentor, my second dad, [and] Father Thomas Murphy, pastor at St. John, has always been there for me."

William L. Ehalt

Ehalt, 47, went to Catholic grade school and high school. When he was in the later elementary grades, he considered becoming a priest.

"For whatever reason, I quit thinking about that. I got wrapped up in Boy Scouts and basketball," said Ehalt.

"About eight years ago, I did a self-inventory of my life," he said. "I had been working for Dow Chemical for 23 years.

"I thought, 'This is what life's all about,'" Ehalt said. "I had done well by material standards—in the earthly way of gauging things. The job had gone well; I had a nice house; I had a nice vacation."

As he focused on his daily prayer life, Ehalt said he believed something was missing. After about six months, he started to think about the priesthood.

"I thought, 'Dear God, you have to be kidding!' The fear of making the commitment—making vows of celibacy and obedience and going through all those hurdles—seemed to be too big at that time. So I didn't say anything to anybody," he said.

About a year later, he talked about his possible calling with Father (now Msgr.) Joseph F. Schaedel, who told him to attend daily Mass frequently. He talked to people and prayed, getting information about spirituality and his calling to the priesthood.

"I believe the Eucharist is the core—it's so important for a priest," said Ehalt. "I was still thinking about the priesthood, so I went to Saint Meinrad.

"The seminary, overall, has been a positive experience—the people I met, the direction I've received in counseling and spiritual direction," he said. "It was a time of growth for me."

Ehalt said another positive experience was his pastoral unit at Sacred Heart Parish in Terre Haute after his third year in seminary.

"Becoming part of a parish was like being part of a family, he said. "I also enjoyed teaching in the grade school and facilitating some of the RCIA sessions."

He said the annual four- to six-day retreats nurtured his vocation. "They have always been a positive experience for me to take a break from my studies and the busy world to be with God."

He thinks his experience supervising

See **ORDAINED**, page 3

James W. Magee earned papal award for service

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Pius X Church in Indianapolis on May 25 for James W. Magee, who died May 22 at the age of 55.



James W. Magee

Upon learning of Mr. Magee's death, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said, "The Roman Catholic Church and the Greater Indianapolis

community have lost a fine leader in Jim Magee. Rarely have I met a man more generous with his time, his advice and his professional expertise.

"Jim had been ill for a number of years," said the archbishop, "and yet he was always willing—even up until just the last few months—to continue to volunteer for the work of the Church.

"Once, from his hospital bed, he asked me what he could do to help further our preparation for the celebration of the third millennium, our Journey of Hope 2001," said Archbishop Buechlein.

"There is little doubt why, in 1998, Pope John Paul II recognized Jim's con-

tributions to the Church with the *Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice* [for the Church and the Pontiff] Award. We will all miss Jim Magee very much," the archbishop said.

After Magee received the papal honor, he said, "I have received other awards, but that probably was the highlight of my life. You don't receive something from the pope and not hold it in the highest regard. ... The Church is a big part of our family."

A native of St. Martin of Tours Parish in Martinsville, Magee said he always believed that he should try to help the priests, but definitely do what the archbishop asks.

"That's what keeps me busy," Magee said last year. "I'm not afraid to refuse; I want to do those things."

One thing he did—which he called his "greatest success"—was lead the archdiocesan Making a Difference campaign, in which he and others raised nearly \$1.5 million to fund financial aid programs to help students of center-city Catholic schools.

"The schools were highly regarded; they produced good students and most went on to college," Magee said then. "It is very important to business leaders to keep these schools going—and going financially."

A graduate of the University of Indianapolis, he served on its board of trustees and received an honorary doctorate of humanities in 1997. He was a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard University.

Magee began his career in the insurance business. When his company was sold to a bank, he started to work in the financial area, rising to the rank of presi-

dent of Merchants National Bank of Indianapolis. After the bank changed ownership in 1991, he became chairman of the board of his own company, Educational Financial Services, Inc.—a provider of student loans.

A charter member of the Catholic Community Foundation—which promotes the use of endowments and planned giving to fund archdiocesan parishes, schools, etc.—he served as vice chair, a member of the board and chair of development.

Magee was chair of the United Catholic Appeal for his parish. He was a member of the Msgr. James M. Downey Council of the Knights of Columbus.

He also served as chair of St. Francis Hospital's building campaign, and coordinated fund-raising efforts for the American Cancer Society.

Magee was a long-time friend of Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general of the archdiocese. When he didn't feel well, Magee liked to get "a shot of Schaedel" from his spiritual director.

"His faith was very, very important to him," Msgr. Schaedel said this week. He said that Magee had discussed funeral details more than a year ago. "He was well-prepared. He had a deep, deep faith."

Magee is survived by his wife, Peggy (Moore) Magee; a son, Patrick Magee; and two daughters, Shallon and Tracy Magee. His brother, Robert Magee, and sister, Rose Ann Sink, also survive, as do two grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Crisis Office of Catholic Social Services or the American Cancer Society. †

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people will be an asset in his priestly challenges and meetings in the parish.

Ehalt enjoys sports. He recently participated in a Saint Meinrad tennis tournament, and he ran in the Indianapolis 500 Mini-Marathon last year.

His family consists of his father and a brother and a sister, both of whom are married and have children.

Eight years ago, Ehalt was working.

"I just thought if I got in the seminary and found it wasn't right, I could move on," he said. "I trusted God that I could live a productive life. Finally, I had to take a leap of faith and trust God that I should pursue this calling."

Richard W. Eldred

Eldred, at 49, will begin a "second career" with his ordination. In fact, he had been working for the family moving and storage business in Terre Haute 20 years before he decided to go to the seminary.

In the early '90s, his pastor, Father (now Msgr.) Lawrence Moran, asked him if he had ever thought about being a priest.

"I thought, 'There's no way!'" said Eldred. But he had been going to daily Mass, so he decided to file an application with the archdiocesan vocations office—not even telling his family about it. Thinking that the vocations staff might turn him down, he knew he'd have peace of mind because he had done his part.

Two months later, he received a telephone call notifying him that he had been accepted at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corners, Wis. That same day, he told his family what he had been considering—and that he was leaving in an hour! He arrived in Wisconsin that night.

His family has been very supportive.

Eldred grew up in Terre Haute, and thought in the first or second grade that he might like to be a priest. He was graduated from St. Patrick School and Schulte High School. He attended Indiana State University, majoring in business.

Eldred received his bachelor's degree at Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee and his master of divinity degree at Sacred Heart, a "second career" theology school where the youngest of the 105 seminarians is 27 and the oldest is 76.

He was president of the student council and a member of the board of trustees of the school he feels "blessed to have attended."

Eldred had made three trips to Medjugorje in the late '80s. "That probably started the prayer end of it," he said. His attendance at daily Mass—and reception of Communion and praying the rosary and other prayers—began in the early 1990s.

Eldred spent summers between seminary studies at St. Mary Parish in North Vernon and in Indianapolis at St. Jude and St. Luke parishes, St. Vincent Hospital (for CPE, clinical pastoral experience), and Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

"Each summer I experienced actually being with the people of a community," said Eldred. "That helps you discern whether the life is for you, and it helps you get a handle on what life in the community will be like."

The hospital CPE involved "10 weeks of walking with people from the womb to the tomb," he said. "That also helps you have an insight on your own self."

While at school in Wisconsin, Eldred spent five years working with a local parish, preparing students for confirmation and teaching catechism to fifth-graders.

His early education by the Sisters of Providence brought him the honor of serving as one of three deacons for Pope John Paul II during the beatification of Blessed Mother Theodore Guèrin last October at the Vatican.

Through seminary programs, he traveled to Israel last fall and made a retreat on St. Theresa in Avila, Spain, during the recent Holy Week.

Darvin E. Winters Jr.

Winters, 26, said, "I was always a server at Little Flower as a kid. I remember looking at priests and thinking, 'I can see myself in that role.'"

"Father Fred Schmitt, the pastor, always seemed happy with what he was doing. All the priests seemed happy. That planted the seed," Winters said.

"Also both of my parents were very generous with people," he said. "They instilled that same generosity in me—the idea of being kind to people and to go out of the way to help when you can."

Winters said his high school Christian Awakening retreat had a lot of influence on him.

When he was in college—on his own for the first time—he saw the focus as striving to excel.

"It opened my eyes about what I was going to do with my life," said Winters. Most of his experiences in jobs and school made him realize that being kind and courteous helped—and that he wanted to work with people.

While he was in seminary, he served with Father Vincent Lampert at Mary, Queen of Peace Parish in Danville. He lived at St. Patrick Parish in Kokomo for his CPE work at Howard Community Hospital. He served at St. Matthew Parish in Indianapolis one summer.

It helped Winters to see in Father Lampert "a young, vibrant, orthodox priest who loves the Church. It was really great to work with him, because he suggested things I should be involved in.

"As a grade-school kid, I probably would have been called the least likely to succeed," said Winters. He likes

First Masses scheduled for new priests in two cities

Father William Joseph Brown

Father William Joseph "Joe" Brown will celebrate his First Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. Msgr. Richard Stika, vicar general and chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, will be the homilist. Fathers Thomas Murphy and Charles Chesebrough will concelebrate. (Georgia Street will be reserved for the ordinand's guests during this part of the Billy Graham Crusade.) After the Mass, a reception will be held at Scecina Memorial High School in Indianapolis.

Father William L. Ehalt

The First Mass for Father William L. Ehalt will be at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis on Sunday, June 6, at 11:30 a.m. Father Anthony Volz will be the homilist. Fathers Paul Koetter and Patrick Beidelman will be among the concelebrants. A reception will follow the Mass in the church hall.

Father Richard W. Eldred

Father Richard "Rick" W. Eldred will celebrate his First Mass at St. Patrick Church in Terre Haute on Sunday, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. His homilist will be Msgr. Larry Moran, pastor. Father James Brackin, president rector of Sacred Heart School of Theology, and Franciscan Father Kent Biergan, will be among the concelebrants. Rev. Bill Cosgrove will be deacon and classmates Revs. Robert Guerra and Eugene Schmitt will serve as masters of ceremonies. There will be a reception at the Parish Life Center after the liturgy.

Father Darvin E. Winters Jr.

The First Mass for **Father Darvin E. Winters, Jr.**, will be at St. Therese of the Infant Jesus (Little Flower) Church in Indianapolis at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 6. Benedictine Father Gueric De Bona, rector at Mount St. Mary Seminary, will offer the homily. A reception will follow at Scecina Memorial High School. †

1 Corinthians 1: 26-31, paraphrasing: "God uses the absurd to be his mouthpiece."

He looks at the Old Testament—when God chose people like King David and Moses—to observe, "God's ways are not our ways.

"I often fought with whether I was called, thinking, 'I'm not good at this,'" he said. "But I would encourage any young man who has any interest to just try it. He might find that God will work with him."

Winters said Msgr. Kenneth W. Roeltgen, former rector of Mount St. Mary Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., stressed prudence in today's Church. He impressed the future priest with the thought that parishioners can forgive a priest for anything—except being rude to them.

"I want people to remember I cared," Winters said. "I might not always show it, but I care.

"I think I have a Eucharistic-centered notion of the priesthood—to nourish the people and to nourish myself," he said.

Winters sees the priest as mediator, listener and friend. "All of us need to be listened to, especially when we have problems.

"Ultimately, it's about bringing people to a better understanding of Christ and how Christ should be present in their lives," he said. "If you know Christ, you know the Father."

He sees preaching as countercultural, as truth and love—mirroring Jesus. "The message of Jesus, on occasion, ruffled some feathers.

"Some people set priests on a pedestal," said Winters. "In a sense, we're all sinners—only Jesus was perfect. But Pope John Paul II said we are all called to holiness. A priest has to be a leader, but also try to achieve holiness himself." †

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Editorial

Why we honor Mary

The Catholic Church dedicates the month of May to Mary, the mother of God.

Although May is almost over, perhaps it's not too late to reflect a bit on why Catholics honor Mary.

Many people, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, are troubled by the amount of attention focused on Mary. They believe that it detracts from devotion to Jesus. They believe, in fact, that it at least borders on idolatry. Uninformed people believe that Catholics worship Mary—which would be idolatry.

Even some well-informed people, who understand that Catholics do not worship Mary, still believe that our Church honors her too much. When asked why he didn't become a Catholic since it seemed that most of his friends were Catholic, the great Christian apologist C. S. Lewis replied that he couldn't agree with two aspects of Catholicism: the place given to Mary and the doctrine of papal infallibility.

But just exactly how much attention should rightly be focused on Mary?

Some of the people who criticize Catholics for honoring her too much don't seem to honor her at all. And these frequently are good "Bible-believing" Christians. Mary herself says in her Magnificat, "From now on all generations will call me blessed" (Lk 1:48). Why don't all Christians who believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God call Mary blessed?

It is indeed possible to have an improper devotion to Mary. That happens when the devotion does, in fact, detract from devotion to Jesus. Correct devotion to Mary must always lead to Jesus, not away from him.

Those who pray to Mary for favors "because God won't grant them" have a strange idea of Mary's role. That role is inseparable from Mary's union with Christ. As the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, "What the Catholic faith

believes about Mary is based on what it believes about Christ, and what it teaches about Mary illumines in turn its faith in Christ" (#487).

Bible Christians should particularly be attracted to the Catholic Church's prayer to Mary, the Hail Mary, because the first part of the prayer is taken directly from the Bible: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee" (Lk 1:28), "blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus" (Lk 1:42).

In the second half of the prayer, we pray, "Holy Mary, mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death." We confess our faith that Mary is indeed the mother of God because Jesus is God and she is his mother. Since Jesus is only one person, with both a human and a divine nature, Mary is the mother of that one person. Through the ages, most Christians have held the belief that Mary is the Mother of God. The Church defined this belief at the Council of Ephesus in 431. The prayer asks Mary to pray for us, to intercede with God for us.

Catholics believe that all the saints in heaven can pray for us; it is belief in the communion of saints that Christians say they believe when they recite the Apostles' Creed. Mary, as the mother of God, is honored as the greatest of saints so it is natural that we would ask for her intercession.

Mary appears often in the Bible—from the Annunciation and the infancy narratives, through her sorrows as she stood under the cross, to her prayers with the apostles in the upper room at the time of Pentecost. Her final words recorded in the Scriptures, though, occur during the wedding feast of Cana: Referring to Jesus, she said, "Do whatever he tells you" (Jn 2:5).

That is still what Mary is telling us 20th century Christians.

And that is why the Catholic Church honors Mary. †

— John F. Fink

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Seminarians will be 'Biking for Jesus'

About a month ago, I received an unusual letter from a group signing themselves as "The men of 'Biking for Jesus.'" (See story, Page 24). They wrote that during the next week 12 seminarians will bike 1,000 miles to promote vocations. Two of those bikers are our seminarians, Jon Meyer and Bill Williams.

The letter stated that about one year ago, two seminarians from St. John Vianney College Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., thought it would be a great challenge to bike home following graduation. They figured that a bike ride home would be an unforgettable experience to cap off four years of college.

As time went on, the vision of this trip began to shift. What was originally a two-man venture is now a 12-man challenge. What was originally a 600-mile ride is now 1,000 miles. What was originally just a challenging bike ride home has become a crusade to spread the Gospel message.

This graduation journey home has blossomed into a great opportunity to promote vocations to the priesthood and the religious life within our Church. Because of its goal, this mission has been named "Biking for Jesus."

"Biking for Jesus" began May 23, 1999, in St. Paul. The bikers plan to travel 60 to 90 miles per day through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, stopping at parishes along the way, until they reach their ultimate destination, Evansville, on June 8.

The seminarians have told me that they want the focus of their trip to be the promotion of vocations to the priesthood, not the actual biking. They want to encourage and to help young people along the way discern their vocation in life through various presentations at the parishes, whether they be vocation talks, Masses offered for vocations, eucharistic adoration or simple conversation. The sems wrote to me: "We want and pray for nothing more than God's will in each of their lives."

They also wrote that they want "Biking for Jesus," as they envision it, to shed new light on the promotion of vocations.

"We pray that Catholic youth of America will see a more realistic side of vocations through our effort. Today's society labels men and women considering priesthood or religious life as being lonely, dull, and abnormal.

Because of this, the youth of today are unwilling to give vocations a chance. It is our desire that they will see in us average, healthy young adults who are striving to serve the Lord in each of our daily lives."

The letter goes on to ask if I would help promote "Biking for Jesus." No one will be surprised that I will promote this venture with enthusiasm because vocation promotion is one of my highest personal priorities. I am delighted and proud that our seminarians are providing the leadership for this venture. They describe themselves as "average and healthy." I like that kind of average and healthy!

The seminarians assure me that they have raised the funds needed to carry off this ambitious venture. They also assure me that they have good bikes and that they have been training and are in shape to make the trek.

The bikers will arrive in Indianapolis in time for a Mass and gathering at St. Barnabas Parish on the south side on Friday evening, June 4. A short program will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a Mass for vocations that I plan to celebrate. The timing is great because it is the eve of the ordination to the priesthood of Deacons Joe Brown, Bill Ehalt, Rick Eldred and Darvin Winters. The bikers will be with us for the ordination. They plan to ride on to Bloomington in order to be at St. Charles Borromeo Parish on Sunday, June 6, for a program (no Mass) at 6 p.m.

I ask you parents and grandparents and teachers and pastors to please tell our youth and young adults about these events. I encourage not only our youth but also all of you folks to please join in prayer at the two venues the "Bikers for Jesus" have chosen in our archdiocese.

This venture of 12 college seminarians gives me the opportunity to praise our seminarians. They are "average" and "healthy" in the best sense of those terms. What impresses me most about our 26 guys is their generous commitment to serve. They are pursuing their schooling and spiritual formation with honesty, courage and a good sense of humor. It is fun to be with them. The faculties of the seminarians where they are enrolled speak highly of them. God is blessing us, and for this we should be most grateful. Let's especially show our gratitude by encouraging and supporting our seminarians in prayer, word and deed. It's the least we can do! †

Archbishop Buechlein's intention for vocations for June

Religious Women: that their love of God and the religious charism may be widely appreciated and encouraged.




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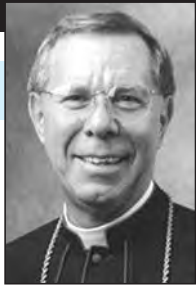
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Buscando la Cara del Señor

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



Seminaristas van a andar en bicicleta para Jesús

Aproximadamente hace un mes, recibí una carta poco común de un grupo denominado "Los hombres de Ciclismo por Jesús". (Vea la historia en la página 24). Escribieron que en la próxima semana, 12 seminaristas irán a andar en bicicleta 1.000 millas para promover las vocaciones. Dos ciclistas de aquel grupo son nuestros seminaristas, Jon Meyer y Bill Williams.

La carta indicó que aproximadamente hace un año, dos seminaristas del Seminario Saint John el Vianney, ubicado en Saint Paul, Minnesota, consideraron que sería un gran desafío andar en bicicleta a casa después de graduarse. Se figuraron que sería una experiencia inolvidable para acabar sus cuatro años en la universidad.

Con el paso del tiempo, la visión de este viaje empezó a cambiar. Lo que era originalmente una aventura de dos hombres, se convirtió en un desafío de 12 hombres. Lo que fue originalmente un paseo de 600 millas es ahora de 1.000 millas. Lo que era originalmente simplemente un paseo en bicicleta a casa se ha vuelto una cruzada para extender el mensaje del Evangelio.

Este viaje a casa después de la graduación ha florecido en una gran oportunidad de promover las vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa dentro de nuestra Iglesia. Debido a su meta, esta misión se ha nombrado "Ciclismo por Jesús".

"Ciclismo por Jesús" empezó el 23 de mayo de 1999, en Saint Paul. Los ciclistas planean viajar entre 60 y 90 millas al día por los estados de Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan y Indiana. Se detendrán por el camino en las parroquias, hasta que alcancen su último destino, Evansville, el 8 de junio.

Los seminaristas me han dicho que no quieren que el enfoque sea el viaje en bicicleta, sino la promoción de vocaciones al sacerdocio. Por el camino quieren animar y ayudar a las jóvenes a discernir su vocación en la vida por medio de las varias presentaciones en las parroquias, a través de discursos acerca de vocaciones, Misas ofrecidas para vocaciones, adoración eucarística o una simple conversación. Los seminaristas me escribieron: "Simplemente queremos y oramos que la voluntad de Dios esté presente en cada una de sus vidas".

Además, escribieron que su visión de "Ciclismo por Jesús," es la de cambiar la perspectiva de la promoción de vocaciones.

"Por nuestros esfuerzos oramos que las jóvenes católicas norteamericanas vean un lado más realista de las vocaciones. La sociedad actual cataloga a los hombres y mujeres que consideran el sacerdocio o la vida religiosa de estar solos, aburridos, y anormales. Por eso, la juventud de hoy no está dispuesta a dar una oportunidad a las

vocaciones. Es nuestro deseo que los jóvenes nos miren como adultos jóvenes saludables y normales quienes se están esforzando por servir al Señor diariamente en cada una de nuestras vidas".

Entonces la carta me preguntó si yo ayudaría a promover "Ciclismo por Jesús". No es sorprendente que yo promueva esta aventura con entusiasmo ya que el promover vocaciones es una de mis más altas prioridades personales. Estoy satisfecho y orgulloso que nuestros seminaristas estén manteniendo la dirección de esta aventura. Estos hombres se describen como "promedios y saludables". ¡Me gusta ese tipo de persona!

Los seminaristas me aseguran haber recaudado los fondos necesarios para realizar esta aventura ambiciosa. Adicionalmente me aseguran tener buenas bicicletas y han estado entrenando y además de tener una buena condición para hacer el viaje.

Los ciclistas llegarán a tiempo a Indianápolis para una Misa y se reunirán en la Parroquia de Saint Barnabas en la zona sur de la ciudad el viernes en la tarde, 4 de junio. Un programa breve empezará a las 7 p.m., seguido por una Misa para vocaciones la cual tengo la intención de celebrar. La fecha escogida es oportuna porque cae en la víspera de la ordenación al sacerdocio de los Diáconos Joe Brown, Bill Ehalt, Rick Eldred y Darvin Winters. Los ciclistas nos acompañarán para celebrar la ordenación. Tienen la intención de continuar andando en bicicleta hasta Bloomington para estar en la Parroquia de Saint Charles Borromeo el domingo, 6 de junio, para un programa (sin Misa) a las 6 p.m.

Le pido a los padres, abuelos, maestros y pastores a informar a nuestra juventud y a los adultos jóvenes de estos eventos. No sólo animo a nuestra juventud, sino también a todos a unirnos en oración en los dos eventos que los ciclistas para Jesús han escogido en nuestra archidiócesis.

Esta aventura de los 12 seminaristas universitarios me da la oportunidad de felicitar a nuestros seminaristas. Ellos son "promedios" y "saludables" en el mejor sentido de esas dos palabras. Me impresiona mucho el generoso compromiso de nuestros 26 hombres jóvenes a servir. Están persiguiendo su instrucción y formación espiritual con honestidad, valor y un buen sentido del humor. Es divertido estar con ellos. Los profesores de los seminarios hablan bien de ellos. Dios está bendiciéndonos, y esto debemos agradecer. Sobre todo mostremos nuestra gratitud animando y apoyando a nuestros seminaristas en oración, palabra y acto. ¡Es lo menos que podemos hacer! †

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

Letters to the Editor

High school murders—another view

The nation which has so little respect for life that it blesses the killing of 4,500 babies per day through abortion should not be surprised at mass murder in a Colorado school.

It is difficult to explain that it is bad to kill big people after we tell kids it is all right to kill little people.

Floyd Coates
Lexington

Liturgical history

I was delighted to see John Fink devote some of his columns to questions about the Mass in an attempt to explain its history and theology. I know of too many people who ... attend Mass regularly but do not understand it. However, I think the answer to one of the questions deserves a little more explanation: "What is the history behind the different parts of the Mass? Why do we have a Liturgy of the Word and a Liturgy of the Eucharist?" (*The Criterion*, April 30).

Mr. Fink was correct to point out that this pattern has existed virtually unchanged since the early Church, but he did not explain the origin of the Liturgy of the Word and, to a lesser extent, the Liturgy of the Eucharist in Jewish worship of the time.

What Christians now know as the Liturgy of the Word was taken in part from the synagogue service of first century Judaism, which included readings for

the Torah and the Prophets and a homily on the readings.

The Liturgy of the Eucharist also has some connection to the ritual meal that every Jewish family celebrated on the eve of the Sabbath. At this meal, bread and wine are taken, thanks and praise are given to God, and the bread and wine are shared.

The Jewish synagogue service and Sabbath meal today are also similar to those of the first century. Obviously, modifications were made to these services by the early Christians, but it is important to note that Christian worship is an offshoot of Jewish worship. All Christians must recognize the intimate connection between Judaism and Christianity as sibling religions with many similar religious beliefs and practices.

Eric M. Augenstein
Indianapolis

Thanks for pro-life workshop

Thank you to everyone who made it possible for Father Frank Pavone, national director of Priests for Life, to hold the pro-life workshop at the Catholic Center.

Father Pavone's message was inspiring and challenging to all who heard it. As the pro-life committee chairman of my parishes, it was a great opportunity to discuss the issues of the day with someone as dedicated as Father Pavone.

I hope there will be many more pro-life workshops such as this one in the future.

Arthur Little III
Bright

Research for the Church/James D. Davidson

Converts are more active, traditional than cradle Catholics

A recent national study indicates that about 10 percent of American Catholics are converts. It also shows that converts are more religiously active and have more traditional beliefs than "cradle" Catholics, who were born and raised in the Church.

Converts are more likely than cradle Catholics to believe there is something special about being Catholic (see box). Converts also are more likely to be registered parishioners (87 percent vs. 67 percent of cradle Catholics). They are more inclined to say their parishes are an important part of their lives. They are more likely to donate time (49 percent vs. 35 percent) and money (67 percent vs. 53 percent) to the Church. Compared to persons who were born and raised Catholic, converts are more likely to say their parish meets their spiritual needs (40 percent vs. 30 percent) and helps them make daily decisions related to work and family (35 percent vs. 21 percent).

They also are more likely to think of themselves as religious, and with good reason. They are more likely to receive holy Communion (50 percent vs. 35 percent), read the Bible (51 percent vs. 33 percent), attend prayer groups (35 percent vs. 22 percent), participate in group penance services (24 percent vs. 11 percent), and enroll in Bible study (16 percent vs. 7 percent).

Converts also are more informed about religious matters. For example, they are more likely to have heard of Vatican II from the pulpit (76 percent vs. 54 percent), read books or articles about it (47 percent vs. 34 percent), and talked with others about it (41 percent vs. 29 percent).

Converts are somewhat more traditional than cradle Catholics. For example, they are more likely to say that people should obey Church teachings even if they don't understand them (55 percent vs. 44 percent). They also are more likely to stress the importance of believing that the bread and wine actually become the body and blood of Christ during Mass.

Fifty-two percent of converts say you can be a good Catholic without going to Mass, compared to 64 percent of cradle Catholics.

There is little or no difference between converts and cradle Catholics in other areas of faith and morals. For example, the two groups have similar views about the importance of the Trinity, Incarnation, Resurrection, and Mary as the Mother of God. Converts and cradle Catholics also are similar in the frequency with which they attend Mass, pray privately, and attend holy days of obligation. Finally, they are similar in practicing devotions to Mary, praying the rosary, beginning and ending each day with prayer, and going to private confession. †

(James D. Davidson is professor of sociology at Purdue University.)

	Converts (%)	Cradles (%)
Something special about being Catholic	76	59
Parish is important part of life	89	72
Think of self as religious	75	57
Belief that the bread and wine actually become body and blood of Christ is important	76	66

La intención de vocaciones del Arzobispo Buechlein para junio.

Mujeres Religiosas: Que su amor por Dios y carisma religioso sean apreciados y alentados por todas partes.

Check It Out . . .

Alexa O'Neal, who has taught for 36 years at St. Luke School in Indianapolis, will retire this spring. A celebration in her honor will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on June 6 in the gym at St. Luke School, 7650 N. Illinois St., in Indianapolis. Information: Jane Tarpey at 317-255-3912, ext. 202.

Caroline M. Myss, Ph.D., author of *Anatomy of the Spirit: The Seven Stages*

of *Power and Healing* and *Why People Don't Heal and How They Can*, will present a one-day seminar on June 12 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. Entitled "Spirituality and Health: Healing Our Body, Our Relationships, Our Creative Soul," the seminar is an exploration of the power of the Spirit and its capacity to enhance the healing of the body. Tickets to the event will be sold by advance reg-

istration only. The fee is \$125 per person. To register, call 317-329-8445. All proceeds from the seminar will benefit the Woods Day Care/Pre-School at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, which is conducting a building campaign for the construction of a new center.

"Building God's Kingdom," a **retreat for youth with special needs**, is being offered June 12 at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center in southern Indiana. The day begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m. The retreat is open to teen-age youth of all denominations, and is sponsored by New Albany Deanery Catholic Charities and funded by the WHAS Crusade for Children. The retreat is free. The registration deadline is May 29. Information: Jan Weyer at 812-256-5888.

Glenmary Father Richard Kreimer of Glenmary Home Missioners in Cincinnati, Ohio, will address parishioners of St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis during weekend Masses on June 5-6. Mass times are: Saturday-5:30 p.m.; Sunday-7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 5:30 p.m. Father Kreimer will explain his society's ministry throughout Appalachia, the rural South and Southwest.

A **Corpus Christi celebration** with Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general and moderator of the curia, presiding will be at 2 p.m. on June 6, at St. Luke Parish, 7575 Holliday Drive East., in Indianapolis. The celebration will feature a homily on the feast of Corpus Christi and eucharistic devotion followed by a traditional outdoor procession. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the St. Luke Adoration Chapel 24 hours a day. All are welcome and are also invited to spend additional time before the Blessed Sacrament prior to or following the celebration. Information: 317-259-4373.

Little Red Door Cancer Agency and the St. Vincent Breast Care Program will offer a **free mammography screening for low-income women** on June 9. The St. Vincent Mobile Mammography Unit will be at People's Health Center, 2340 East 10th St., in Indianapolis. Hours are from 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The deadline to register is June 2. Information: 317-925-5595. This community service is funded by monies received from the annual Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Indianapolis Race for the Cure, presented by the Breast Health Awareness League.

The Mass schedule at St. Gabriel Parish, 600 W. 34th St., in Indianapolis, during the Indianapolis 500 race weekend is: May 29, 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m.; May 30, noon.

The Family Growth Program of Catholic Social Services, in cooperation with St. Francis Education Center, is offering **parenting classes**. The St. Francis STEP parenting classes will meet six Mondays, June 7-July 19, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Francis Education Center, 8111 S. Emerson, in Indianapolis. A \$20 refundable book deposit is required. To pre-register, call Diana Dass at 317-236-1526.

A **six-week Divorce and Beyond program** has been scheduled beginning June 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., in Indianapolis. The peer ministry program includes the following topics for discussion: the process of divorce, self image, stress, anger, blame, guilt and loneliness. The cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. Information: 317-236-1586 or 800-382-9836.

Marian College in Indianapolis will host the **National Youth Sports Program** from June 21 through July 24. Registration is June 12 from 9 a.m. to noon in Marian Hall, room 008, at Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road. The National Youth Sports Program is for inner-city youth ages 10-16. Information: Kelly Gatto at 317-955-6046.

Anti-Hate Crimes Week will be declared in Louisville, Ky., and Jefferson County June 6-12. A candlelight vigil will be held on June 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Jefferson Square in downtown Louisville, Ky. The event is sponsored by the Kentuckiana Interfaith Community and Louisville and Jefferson County Human Relations Commission. Information: 502-587-6265. †

VIPs . . .



John A. and Roselyn Bailey of Beech Grove marked their 50th anniversary on

May 21. The couple renewed their vows during a family celebration on May 23. The Baileys were married on May 21, 1949, at Holy Name Parish in Beech Grove. The couple has eight children: James M., John A. II, David, and Helen M. Bailey, Frances R. Wertenberger, Theresa A. Davenport, Patricia J. Brown, and Cynthia Klaiber. They also have three grandchildren. The couple are parishioners of Holy Name Parish in Beech Grove.

St. Mary Parish in Mitchell, awarded **Lorraine Passmore** the 1999 Golden Rose Award. She was given the award on Mother's Day for her dedication to the parish. †

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Medal of Honor recipient speaks at St. Jude

By Mary Jungemann

"What was one of the lessons in the movie *Forrest Gump*?" asked Vietnam veteran Sammy Davis, 52, in a recent speech to fifth graders at St. Jude School in Indianapolis.

"You don't lose until you quit trying," Davis told the spellbound students. "Forrest could've given up when he had polio as a youth, but he didn't. And neither should you, whether it's in your school-work, sports, doing chores at home—or in combat."



Sammy Davis

A Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, Davis visited St. Jude School to speak to the students about his military service and to congratulate Tracey Horan.

Tracey, 11 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horan, was one of 10 essay winners in a recent contest sponsored by Indianapolis Power and Light

Co. (IPALCO). Tracey was the only winner enrolled in an Indianapolis archdiocesan school.

At 2 a.m. on Nov. 18, 1967, Davis said, his unit of 42 young soldiers heard bugles and the Vietnamese call for "charge." They were in the remote town of Cai Lay when more than 1,500 Chinese-trained North Vietnamese Army soldiers attacked them.

In the ensuing firefight, Davis, with a broken back and more than 30 other wounds, rescued three buddies who were calling for help on the other side of the Mekong River. Unable to swim because of his severe injuries, Davis used an air mattress to cross the river and get his friends to safety, then he continued to return fire until the North Vietnamese soldiers retreated.

By morning, only 12 men in his unit had survived. For bravery beyond the call of duty, Davis received the Medal of Honor, the United States' highest award for military valor.

"You don't leave your brother," Davis quietly reminded the students.

That's a message Providence Sister James Michael Kesterson, St. Jude's principal, found very powerful in Davis' talk.

"He really showed the kids how we have to care for one another," Sister James Michael said. "And isn't that what we're really all about?"

Even Pope John Paul II was impressed by the humble Davis, who was invited to the Vatican a few years ago and told his story in a private audience with the pontiff.

"He held my medal gently, touched it as I talked, and even began to cry. I really feel my medal was washed by the tears of the Holy Father," said Davis, who wears the five-pointed gold star on a sky-blue grosgrain ribbon around his neck when he speaks.

Though not Catholic, Davis shares his beliefs openly with young people.

"When you're lying in a foxhole, with war all around, and you survive, you believe in 'the Man above,'" said Davis, who grew up in Waverly, Ind., in Morgan County. He graduated from Mooresville High School in 1966 and now lives in Flat Rock, Ill.

Davis' talk was "very motivational," Tracey said. "It's

neat how he can be a war hero and a great speaker, too."

Tracey said she would like to be a reporter someday. She received a \$250 savings bond for her one-page essay on another Medal of Honor recipient, Eugene Ashley Jr., who died of his injuries in Vietnam.

More than 2.7 million American servicemen and servicewomen served in Vietnam. The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to just 240 soldiers.

"Sgt. Davis was outstanding because he covered so many areas: the Vietnam war, social studies, faith. And he was so open; it was very patriotic," fifth-grade teacher Susie Halloran said.

The veteran complimented the students on everything from their rapt attention to their school uniforms.

"I'm impressed with how sharp and neat you look; I don't see that in every school I go to," said Davis, who will be one of nearly 100 Medal of Honor recipients invited to be grand marshals in this year's 500 Festival

Parade on Memorial Day weekend.

Only 156 of the 3,410 medal winners, awarded since the Civil War, are still alive. They will also be guests at a ceremony commemorating a new memorial dedicated to Medal of Honor recipients to be unveiled in downtown Indianapolis this weekend.

Davis is reticent to accept the label "hero."

"I just did my job as a soldier," he said. "I do enjoy meeting the grandchildren of my buddies because I know if I hadn't done my job, they wouldn't be here. I never regret going to Vietnam because it made me a better person. We joined, not because we hated anyone, but because our daddies served, because we were helping others gain their freedom, and because we loved our country." †

(Mary Jungemann is a member of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis.)



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• GRAND CRUISE, 23-DAY WORLD CRUISE IN NOV. '99	FROM \$2,788	• FLORENCE, PISA & ROME, 11 DAYS IN NOV. '99	\$1,926	• RUSSIAN WATERWAYS, 17-DAY CRUISE IN JUNE 2000	FROM \$2,828
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Catholic Cemeteries to dedicate Calvary Chapel Mausoleum at Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE—The new Calvary Chapel Mausoleum at Calvary Cemetery in Terre Haute will be dedicated during an 11 a.m. ceremony on Memorial Day.

The Catholic Cemeteries Association invites guests to join Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, for the May 31 dedication of the granite mausoleum located in the 68-year-old cemetery at 4227 Wabash Ave.

"When the Catholic Cemeteries Association took over the management and upkeep of Calvary Cemetery in Terre Haute in March of 1997, one of the first decisions was to start an ongoing pre-need program with the introduction of the Calvary Chapel Mausoleum for above-ground burial," Catholic Cemeteries sales manager Phil Coir of Indianapolis explained. "The original plans to build a 240-crypt building were expanded to include 330 crypts."

The mausoleum chapel will be open every day for visitors, Coir said, and will be used for committal services. The mausoleum has granite crypts along the interior and exterior.

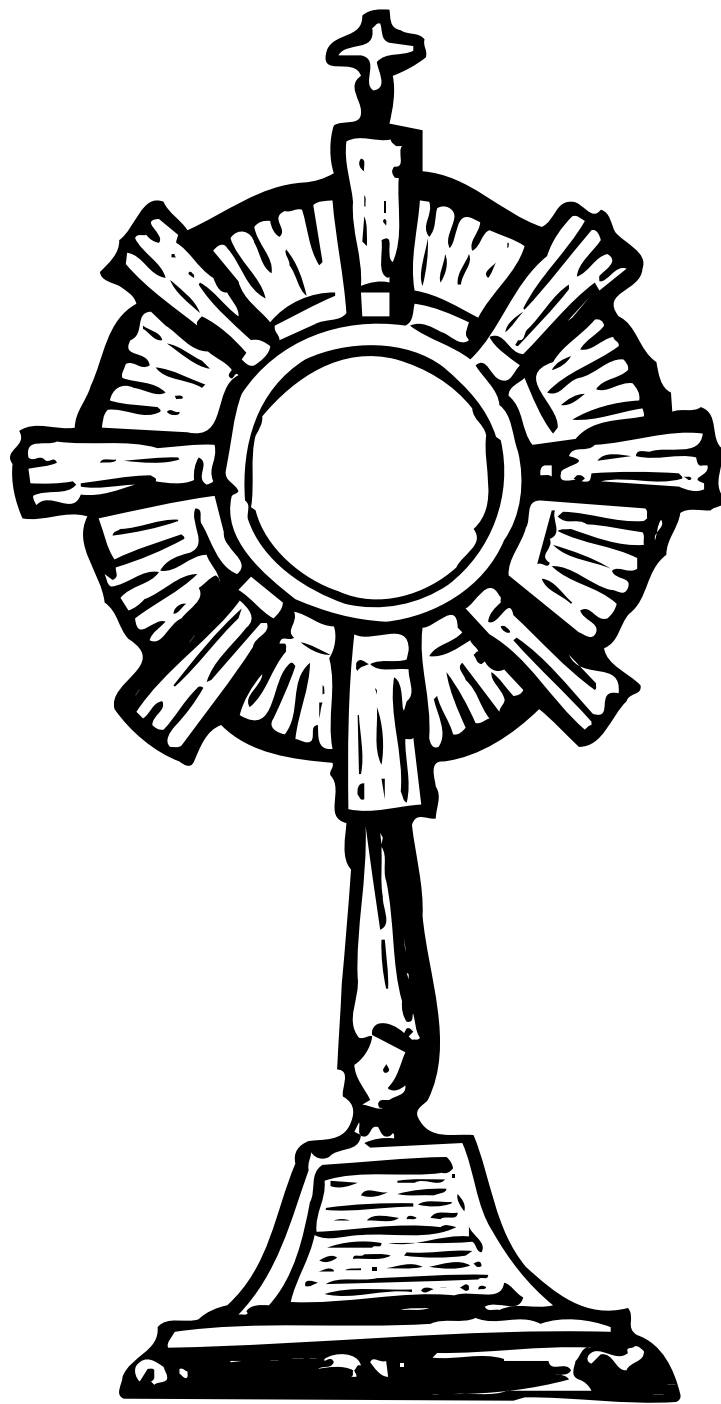
"Catholics living in the Terre Haute area originally requested a mausoleum in 1970," he said, "and it has now come to fruition."

Calvary Cemetery at Terre Haute is owned by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. †

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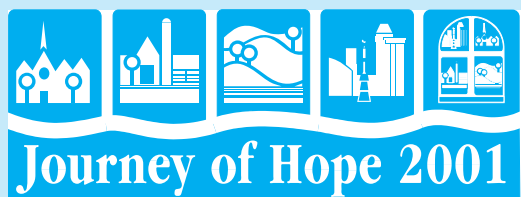
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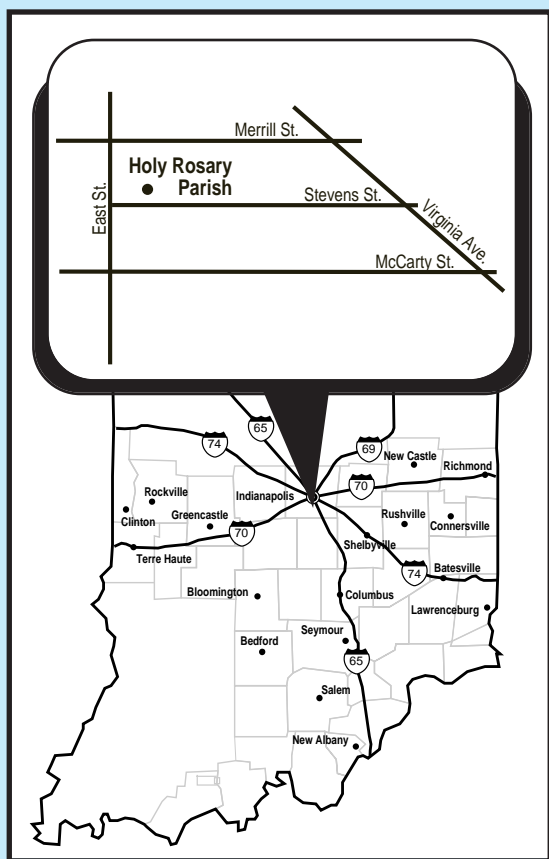
Indianapolis South Deanery

Holy Rosary Indianapolis

By Mary Ann Wyand

Fast Fact:

The twin campaniles of Holy Rosary Church house a set of five bells that are unique to the archdiocese. Cast by the Buckeye Bell Foundry in Cincinnati in about 1925, the bells have a replacement value today of more than \$250,000. Five bells hang in the east tower, including the Assumpta bell of the original frame chapel. The west tower houses a 7,000-pound San Salvador bell, which is said to be the heaviest swinging bell in Indianapolis and the largest made in America at the time. Parishioners donated the bells at the time of the church's construction. Holy Rosary's stained glass windows were created in Munich, Germany.



Journey of Hope 2001

Holy Rosary Parish hosts Tridentine Mass Apostolate

By Mary Ann Wyand

Holy Rosary parishioners express their love and reverence for God during both English and traditional Latin Masses at the historic Indianapolis South Deanery parish.



Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel

The Marian parish was founded 90 years ago, on May 2, 1909, by an Italian priest, Father Marino Priori, who later was named a monsignor.

"The church is the temple of the Lord, the gate of heaven," Father Priori wrote in 1909. "Come after a week of earthly cares... Regenerate your spirit at the sources of grace. Raise your mind to God; thank him for the benefits received through his creation and in daily life..."

Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, Holy Rosary's current pastor, also serves the archdiocese as vicar general and moderator of the curia. He is assisted at Holy Rosary by Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter Father Paul S. Petko, associate pastor and chaplain of the Tridentine (Latin) Mass Apostolate, who was assigned to the archdiocese last July.



Fr. Paul S. Petko F.S.S.P.

"Father Petko's main ministry is to those who wish to celebrate the traditional Latin Mass," Msgr. Schaedel explained.

"Pope John Paul II gave permission for the celebration of the sacraments according to the Ritual of 1962 in the papal document *Ecclesia Dei* just over 10 years ago. It was at that same time that the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter, Father Petko's religious order, was established."

Two years ago, the vicar general said, the archdiocese invited the order to send a priest to serve Catholics in central and southern Indiana who prefer the traditional Latin Mass.

"Father Petko has been a blessing to us all," Msgr. Schaedel said. "His apostolate here brings about much good. Many people who live outside of the Indianapolis area are also asking for his assistance."

The fraternity is "grateful to Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein for allowing us to come in and minister to the Catholic faithful in the archdiocese," Father Petko said. "We're a new order, only 10 years old. We were founded by His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, and we are of pontifical right—the pope is our bishop."

The traditional Latin Mass is a very formal manner of worship, he said, and requires greater effort and attention because the Low Mass and High Mass are said in Latin.

"The formality is necessary because we're worshipping God," Father Petko said. "That requires a certain protocol in our relationship to God and the Church. The Latin liturgy, with its beauty, reverence and style, is very different from what most Catholics experience [during Masses said in English]."

The Tridentine Mass dates back to the Council of Trent (1545–1563), he said, when this Latin form of the eucharistic liturgy was accepted by the Roman Catholic Church for universal use.

"The charism of the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter is specifically to cater to those who have felt alienated or disenfranchised by the reforms of the Second Vatican Council," Father Petko said, "to let them know that the Church is the same as she was before the council and, if they have strayed, that the Church wants them back."

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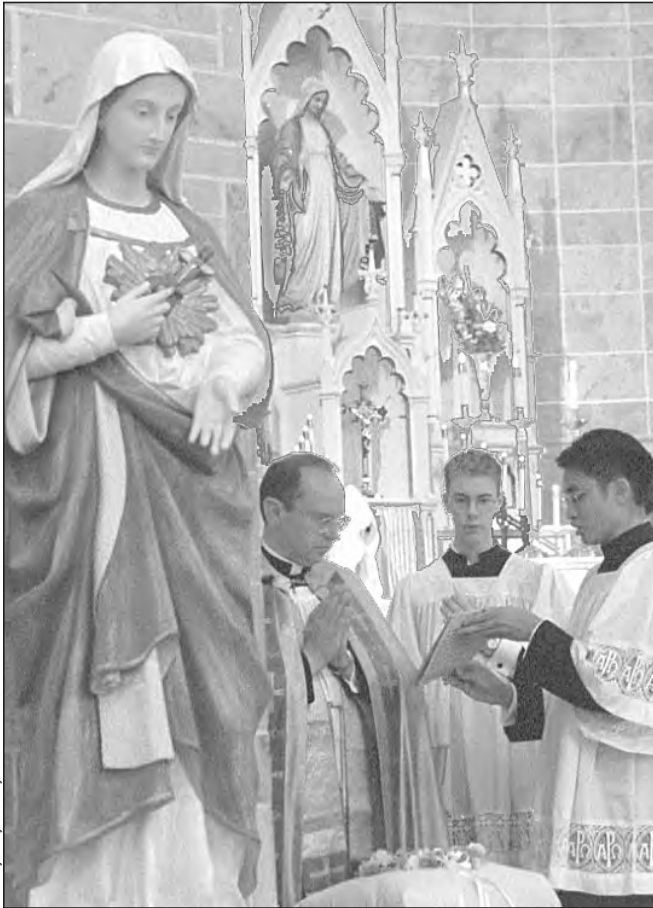


Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter
 Father Paul S. Petko blesses a floral wreath during a May crowning ceremony at Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis. The Marian devotion was held in honor of Holy Rosary's patroness, Our Lady, Queen of the Holy Rosary, on May 2, the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Italian parish. Assisting Father Petko are server Christopher Ritter and master of ceremonies Arvin Gallanosa.

Last year, Holy Rosary parishioners enthusiastically welcomed the Tridentine Mass Apostolate to the parish, Father Petko said. To accommodate the two types of liturgies, the marble altar is carefully moved a number of times each week and Latin Mass missals are available as liturgy guides. "About 100 families are members of the Tridentine Mass Apostolate," David Walden, the parish secretary and bulletin editor, explained, "and an average of 160 people attend the Sunday [Latin] Mass. Attendance has grown about 35 percent since the apostolate was moved from St. Patrick Parish to Holy Rosary last July." Holy Rosary's roster lists 204 house-

holds plus the members of the Tridentine Mass Apostolate, who may drive from other cities for liturgies. Many apostolate members also are registered at a second parish closer to home. Parishioners blend the old and the new in unique ways, mixing long-time Church traditions with state-of-the-art technological innovations like a parish web site. "While we do have the 1962 [Latin] liturgy, we're still subject to the present-day canon law," Walden said. "It's the same Church, just a different liturgy. We're big on devotions here. We have a May crowning and processions for Christ the King [Sunday] and the Feast of Corpus Christi."

Kathleen Ritter, coordinator of religious education, said she was drawn to Holy Rosary Parish because of the traditional Latin Mass, the devotions and the friendliness of parishioners. "In the classes sponsored by the Tridentine Mass Apostolate, we teach traditional religious education based on *The Baltimore Catechism*," Ritter said. "All of our sacraments are celebrated according to the 1962 rite." Tridentine Mass Apostolate members represent all age groups, she said, with an average age of 34 at Holy Rosary Parish. "We have a lot of young families," Ritter said. "Parents want their children to be taught the Catholic faith in the traditional way. Many Catholics also choose to home-school their children. We have a lot of home-schooled children in our parish and our catechism classes. "In our religious education program, the children learn respect and reverence for God and the sacraments at an early age," she said. "They are taught to be reverent in church." Eight volunteer catechists help teach the religious education classes, Ritter said. "They know it is a corporal work of mercy to be a catechist and instruct the children. They are taught the graces they will receive as catechists. There is always prayer before

and after our classes. We take our faith and our instruction in the faith very seriously." The addition of the Tridentine Mass Apostolate complements Holy Rosary's unique history, Father Petko said, and parishioners are pleased that Mass is offered in both styles. "Holy Rosary has always been an Italian parish, and as such it has no physical borders as a territorial parish would have," he said. "It's a very welcoming parish. The Italian heritage in this area is very rich, and parishioners celebrate that during the festival." Holy Rosary's 16th annual Italian Street Festival on June 11-12 features Italian foods, a band and dancing from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. both nights. Bernie Green, the administrative assistant and business manager, said three generations of families in the parish enthusiastically support the festival, which benefits Central Catholic School and Roncalli High School. The fund raiser attracts thousands of visitors to the brick church with twin bell towers, which is adjacent to the Catholic Youth Organization headquarters—the former Latin School building—on Stevens Street. And on the weekend of June 11-12, that street will be a very crowded and festive place as in previous years. †

Holy Rosary (1909)

Address: 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis, IN 46203
Phone: 317-636-4478
Fax: 317-636-2522
Church Capacity: 400 &
Number of Households: 204
Pastor: Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, VG
Associate Pastor: Rev. Paul Petko, FSSP
Chaplain for Tridentine Mass Apostolate (Latin Mass): Rev. Paul Petko, FSSP
Parish Secretary: David Walden
Music Director: Gary Asher
Parish Council Chair: Maggie Greene

Administrative Assistant/Business Manager: Bernie Greene
Principal: Kathleen Tichenor
School: Central Catholic School, 1155 E. Cameron St., 317-783-7759 (K-8)
Masses: Saturday Anticipation — 4:30 p.m. Sunday — 12:15 p.m., Holy Day — 12:15 p.m. Weekdays — Mon. 5:30 p.m.
Latin Masses: Sunday — 10 a.m., Saturday — 8 a.m. Weekdays — Tues., Thurs. noon; Wed. 5:30 pm, Fri. 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.



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Discover the wonders of the forest

By Susan M. Bierman



At The Forest Discovery Center in Starlight, Garland and Mary Abbott of Elizabeth (above) wander through the indoor forest diorama.



The information panels inside the forest (photo at far left) describe everything from sustainable forestry, a forest's composition, tree parts and wildlife.

The squirrel (at left) is one of many taxidermic animals to be found in the forest.



Anne Bahr (photos at left and right), first-grade teacher at St. Martha School in Louisville, Ky., discusses forest life with her students, Kayla Welsh and Kyle Michael Byerly, during a school field trip to The Forest Discovery Center in Starlight.



Leave the insect repellent behind—you won't need it inside this southern Indiana forest. "We've had suggestions that we should have bugs and bats and things flying around in here, but we opted not to do that," laughed Tom Koetter, owner of Koetter Woodworking Inc. You won't see any bugs or bats flying around inside this indoor forest diorama, but you'll hear the natural sounds of singing birds and hooting owls.

The indoor forest diorama is located inside The Forest Discovery Center at Koetter Woodworking Inc., a manufacturing plant in Starlight that produces high quality moulding, trim and other wood products. The center, housed in a six-acre building large enough to contain 13 football fields, opened to the public last September. Koetter said the center was created with an educational objective.

"We just wanted to educate people

on the positive side of the wood industry," he said.

The Forest Discovery Center received the 1999 National Arbor Day Foundation Good Steward Award.

Koetter Woodworking Inc. owns and manages about 700 acres of forest in Starlight and another 3,000 acres in various counties in Kentucky. Koetter explained that managing a forest is not much different than managing a garden.

Forest management includes cutting out a lot of grape vines and ivy—which thrive on the trees—so the good trees can grow. It also includes removing mature trees to leave room for new ones.

"We try to get through our forests every two to five years—not only to take out the mature trees but also to take out a lot of the undesirable plants that would prevent the good trees from growing," said Koetter, a member of St. John the Baptist Parish in Starlight.

Continued on pages 14 and 15



SUMMERTIME Festivals

The following is a list of summer festivals and activities as submitted to *The Criterion* for May 28 to Sept. 2.

May 28

Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, will host the 500 Festival and Raffle starting at 5 p.m. The event features carnival rides, horseback rides, a band and food. Free admission. Information: Carol Douglas at 317-241-4379.

May 29-30

St. John the Baptist, 8310 St. Johns Road,

Starlight, will sponsor the Starlight Strawberry Festival. The event features "building your own" strawberry shortcake, raffle, crafts, food booths, rides and entertainment. Festival hours are: May 29, 11 a.m. to Mass at 8 p.m.; May 30, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: Father John Beitans at 812-923-5785.

June 10-13

Our Lady of the Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood, will host its annual Parish Festival. The event will feature Poor Jacks Amusement Rides. Festival hours are: June 10-11, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; June 12, 2 p.m.

to midnight; June 13, noon to 9 p.m. Information: Sandy McGill at 317-888-2861.

June 11-12

Holy Rosary Parish, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis, will host the 16th annual Italian Street Festival from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. A large variety of Italian foods, live music, and dancing is featured. Information: Bernie Greene at 317-636-4478.

June 11-13

St. Simon the Apostle Parish, 8155 Oaklandon Road, Indianapolis, will host a festival featuring fish dinners on June 11, chicken dinners on June 12 and spaghetti and meatballs on June 13. Festival hours are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly. Games, rides, and nightly entertainment will also be available. Information: 317-826-6000, ext. 3.

Our Lady of Providence High School, 707 W. Hwy. 131, Clarksville, will host its Spring

Festival featuring Ronnie Milsap in concert on June 11; Monte Carlo, Kid's World on June 12; and chicken dinners on June 13. Festival hours are: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on June 11; noon to midnight on June 12; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 13. The cost for the Ronnie Milsap concert is \$15. Chicken dinners are \$6 each. Information: 812-945-3350.

June 12

St. Paul Parish, 814 Jefferson St., Tell City, will host its picnic from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring games, crafts, booths, kiddie land, raffles, auction, bake sale and food. Information: 812-547-7994.

June 17-19

Holy Name Parish, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove, will host SummerFest '99 featuring raffle, Monte Carlo, amusement rides, games, food and entertainment. Festival hours are: June 17, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; June 18, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and June 19, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

—See FESTIVAL, page 13

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◆ ◆ ◆
St. Bernadette Parish, 4838 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis, will host its festival featuring rides, games and food. Hours are: June 17-18, 5 p.m. to midnight; June 19, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Information: 317-356-5867.

June 18-19

St. Mary School, 415 E. Spring St., New Albany, will host the St. Mary's Summer Festival. June 18 is family night from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On June 19, a street dance will feature The Monarchs and The Marlins from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to the street dance is \$7.50. Information: Joyce Schindler at 812-944-0888.

June 18-20

Prince of Peace Catholic Schools in Madison will sponsor the Prince of Peace Schools Festival featuring gaming tent, midway, and entertainment at Pope John XXIII School, 221 W. State St., Madison. Festival hours are

June 18, 5 p.m. to midnight; June 19, noon to midnight; June 20, noon to 6 p.m. Information: Larry Truax at 812-273-5835.

June 19

St. Paul Parish, 218 Scheller Ave., Sellersburg, will host its 50th annual picnic featuring chicken dinners served family style from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Booths will be open at 2 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults; \$4.50 for children 12 and under; children 5 years and under are free. Information: David Duggins at 812-246-4473.

June 24-26

St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis, will host its festival featuring food, rides, and Monte Carlo from 5 p.m. to midnight. Information: Father Gerald Kirkoff at 317-786-4371 or 317-780-7588.

◆ ◆ ◆
Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, 2322 N. 13 1/2 Street, Terre Haute, will host "Festival Madness" featuring rides, haunted house, live entertainment, bingo, beer garden, raffles and

dinners. Festival hours are: June 24-25, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; June 26, noon to 10 p.m. Information: Arlene Manwaring at 812-466-1231.

June 25

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will host a Reverse Raffle from 7 p.m. to midnight in the multi-purpose room at Central Catholic School, 1155 E. Cameron St., Indian-

apolis. The event features a \$1,000 prize, Monte Carlo and spaghetti dinner. The cost is \$30 per couple. Information: Terri at 317-638-5551.

June 26-27

Sacred Heart Parish, 1840 E. 8th St., Jeffersonville, will hold its "Festival of Friends" fea-

—See FESTIVAL, page 16

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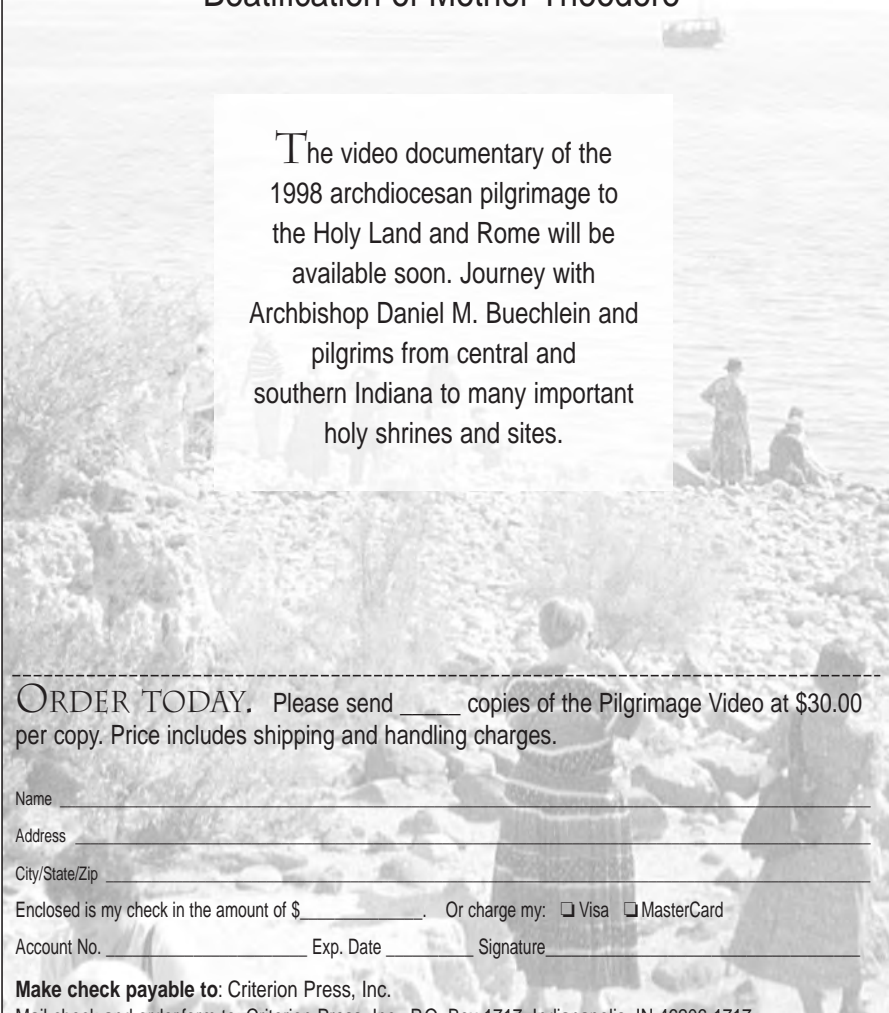
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(Above photo) Carol Ferry, Emily Kiefer, Joe Schlich, Kevin Ferry and David Kiefer (from left) were among the children, parents and teachers from St. Martha School in Louisville, Ky., who recently visited The Forest Discovery Center at Koetter Woodworking Inc. in Starlight. Ferry and Kiefer assist the children with a puzzle in the exhibit area on the second floor at the center.

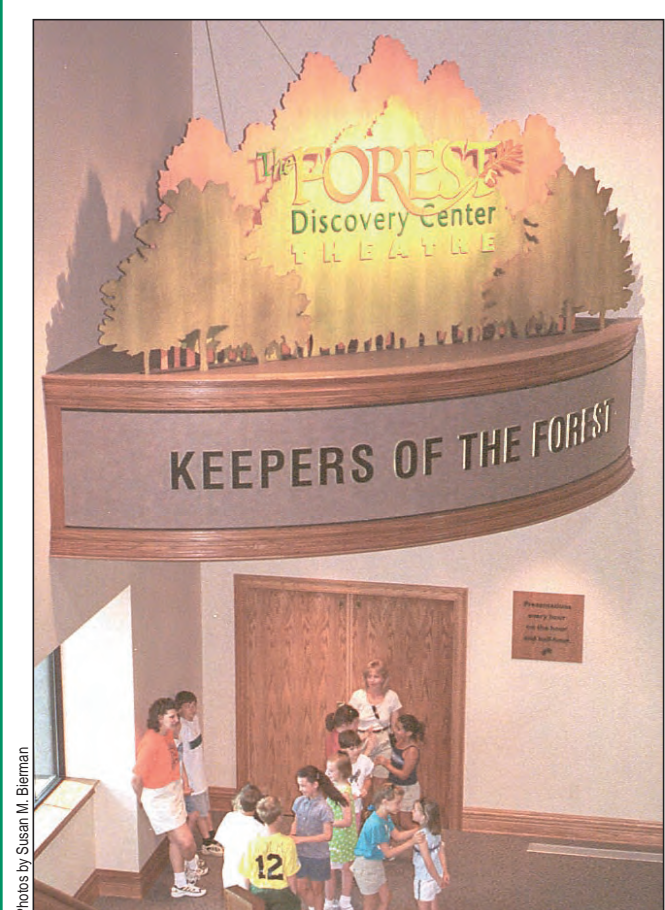


(At left) Charlestown artist Dan Diekoff carves the wood mural of the four seasons located on the second floor exhibit area in The Forest Discovery Center.



(Above left) This life-like mural surrounds the walls in the indoor forest.

First-grader Brittany Layman (above) from St. Martha School in Louisville, Ky., stencils a leaf at The Forest Discovery Center at Koetter Woodworking Inc. in Starlight.



The Forest Discovery Center Theatre currently features "Keepers of the Forest," a 12-minute large-screen video production that co-stars Oakie Acorn and Tom Koetter.



Continued from page 11

The indoor forest diorama

Visitors can "experience" the forest as well as learn more about wood and the importance of responsible forest management as they wander through the indoor forest diorama.

Carol Lewis, director of The Forest Discovery Center, said, "We wanted to create an area that would make visitors feel like they had been transported into a real forest."

She said the special sounds inside the forest come from an original soundtrack of forest wildlife. Everything inside the forest, including the trees, the animals and the sound, faithfully reproduces what one would find if he or she were in an actual forest in the central hardwood region—Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Special lighting mimics the light and shadows of an actual forest.

A combination of manmade and harvested trees can be found in this forest. The manmade trees are true to scale. Nine species of trees are represented: white oak, red oak, shagbark hickory, beech, hard maple, black cherry, poplar, sycamore and walnut.

A self-guided tour through the forest begins with a brief welcome video. Located throughout the forest are information panels that describe everything from sustainable forestry, a forest's composition, tree parts, and forest wildlife.

A lifelike mural surrounding the 1,000-square-foot area blends with the trees and foliage to create the effect of a never-ending forest. The entire mural was painted by airbrush by Arizona artist Dave Rock.

Various types of wildlife exist inside the forest, including raccoons, squirrels, red fox and bobwhite quail. These animals are taxidermic specimens that died from natural causes, Lewis said.

Lewis said that forest management—having a plan and harvesting trees on a

regular basis—benefits the wildlife in an actual forest.

"The majority of wildlife in this region prefers a forest that is 40 years old or younger. A managed forest is very conducive to wildlife—it doesn't have a negative impact on wildlife," Lewis said.

Anne Bahr, a first-grade teacher from St. Martha School in Louisville, Ky., along with her students and their parents, recently visited The Forest Discovery Center. Bahr said the children took a field trip to the center because they have been studying the environment in class.

"We wanted them to learn more about the trees and the ecosystem," she said.

First-grader Kyle Michael Byerly had no doubts about what he liked most about the forest.

"The animals—they look real," he said.

The second floor exhibit area

After a walk through the diorama, visitors can venture to the second-floor exhibit area to discover more about forest management.

Framing the second floor is a wood mural of the four seasons carved by Charlestown artist Dan Diekoff. More than 30 species of wood were employed. Lewis said no stain was used to color the wood—the species defines the color.



Also on the second floor, visitors will find a giant walk-through oak tree, a computer interactive area, an educational playhouse for children and a variety of other exhibits that focus on forestry and wood-related topics.

The 204-seat Forest Discovery Center Theatre is also located on the second floor. Currently the theater features "Keepers of the Forest," a 12-minute large-screen video production that co-stars Oakie Acorn and Tom Koetter.

The Woods, a conference room, is also on the second floor.



The raccoon (above) is one of the several taxidermic animals found in the indoor forest. The wildlife in the diorama died from natural causes.

(At left) The Forest Discovery Center in Starlight is housed in a six-acre building.



The manufacturing plant tour

After visitors have seen where wood comes from—they can discover where it's going.

A self-guided tour of the Koetter Woodworking Inc. manufacturing plant is also an option after visiting the indoor forest, the film and second-floor exhibits.

"The neat thing about this facility is that we can share the entire message all the way from the forest to the finished products," Lewis said.

From a catwalk, visitors can follow the tour beginning with a freshly cut log and watch it in steps as it becomes a finished

product through the use of state-of-the-art technology. Every piece of the wood is used so nothing—including the sawdust—is wasted in the process. The sawdust moves by conveyor belt to the co-generation boiler where it is burned to produce electricity used in the plant.

"We have zero waste," Lewis said.

The Forest Discovery Center is located at 533 Louis Smith Road in Starlight. Center hours are: Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The manufacturing tour is open Tuesday through Sunday, but the production facility is not in operation on weekends. For more information, visit The Forest Discovery Center's web site at www.forestcenter.com or call 812-923-1590. †



How to find The Forest Discovery Center

Located at:

533 Louis Smith Rd.
Starlight, Indiana
Phone: 812-923-1590
Fax: 812-923-1595

www.forestcenter.com
E-mail address:
info@forestcenter.com

Hours:

Tues. through Sat.,
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Sun., 1 - 5 p.m.



(Above left) The Forest Discovery Center visitors walk across the catwalk inside the Koetter Woodworking Inc. plant in Starlight to see the manufacturing process for wood.

(Above) Tom Koetter, owner of Koetter Woodworking Inc., views the wood manufacturing process from the catwalk inside the plant.



(Above center photo) Koetter Woodworking Inc. employees Steve Dietrich (left) and Brian Pierce prepare the boards for the planer inside the plant.

(Bottom photo) Koetter Woodworking Inc. employee Christine White sorts the smaller boards that will be used for painted moulding.

SUMMERTIME Festivals

turing food, game booths, Hole-in-one contest, music, and concessions. Festival hours are: June 26, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.; June 27, noon to 6 p.m. Information: Mary Lou Densford at 812-283-5061, Deborah Lester at 812-288-7917 or Denny Densford at 812-288-7304.

St. Michael Parish, 354 High St., Brookville, will host June Fest '99 with pork chop supper on June 26 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., with festival hours until 10 p.m.; and family-style chicken dinners from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 27, with festival hours until 9 p.m. The event also offers games for all ages, and arts and crafts booths. Attendance prizes of \$100 awarded after each meal. Information: Marvin Ferkinhoff at 765-

647-4353 or Kay Taylor at 765-647-5600.

June 27

St. Nicholas Parish, 6461 E. St. Nicholas Dr., Sunman, will host its festival featuring chicken dinners, turtle soup, homemade quilts, entertainment, raffles and games. Festival hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information: Kenneth Hountz at 812-623-2894.

July 4

St. Maurice Parish, 1963 N. Saint John St., St. Maurice, will host its festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival features fried chicken and roast beef dinners, games, prizes and raffles. Adult dinners are \$6 and children's dinners, ages 3 to 12, are \$3.

Information: 812-663-6737.

July 8-10

Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, will host its festival. Festival hours are July 8, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; July 9, 6 p.m. to midnight; July 10, 1 p.m. to midnight. Information: 317-353-0474.

July 10-11

St. Lawrence Parish, 542 Walnut St., Lawrenceburg, will host its festival featuring quilts, crafts, gambling, beer garden and a German band. Festival hours are July 10 from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and July 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Information: Cindy Macke at 812-537-3992.

July 11

St. Joseph Parish, 312 E. High St., Corydon, will have its picnic/chicken dinner from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harrison County Fairgrounds. The event features homemade quilts, a \$5,000 raffle and chicken dinners. Information: Ed Hoehn at 812-968-3242.

July 11-15

St. Andrew the Apostle Parish, 4052 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, will hold an Ecumenical Vacation Bible School nightly from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The vacation Bible school is free. Information: call Diane Orr at 317-546-1571, ext. 226.

July 18

St. Mary Parish, 7500 Navilleton Road, Floyds Knobs, will host its parish picnic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The picnic features craft booths and an old-fashioned buffet chicken dinners. Dinners are \$6 for adults; \$5.50 for senior citizens; and \$3 for children, ages 6 to 12. Information: 812-923-7811.

St. John the Baptist Parish, 25743 State Road 1, Dover, will host its festival from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (DST). Chicken dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost per adult dinner is \$7. Information: 812-576-4302.

July 23-24

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 316 N. Sherwood Ave., Clarksville, will host its picnic on July 23

—See FESTIVAL, page 17

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from 5 p.m. to midnight; and July 24 from 2 p.m. to midnight. The picnic features raffles, chicken dinner and Kiddie Land. Information: Rita Book at 812-948-9564 or e-mail carl-book@mgs.net.

July 24-25

St. Martin Parish, 8044 Yorkridge Road, Yorkville, will host its picnic. On July 24, the picnic features prime rib dinners from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; a volleyball tournament, games, raffles, quilts, food, kiddie land, beer garden and live music from 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cost for prime rib dinner is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Mass is at 4 p.m. On July 25 the picnic features country-style chicken dinners served from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., lunch stand, booths, country store, crafts, quilts, kiddie land, beer garden, live music and 5-mile Country Run. The cost for the chicken dinner is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Mass is at 10:30 a.m. Information: Floyd or Paul Trossman at 812-623-2591 or Elizabeth

Lusheck at 812-487-2051.

August 1

St. Boniface Parish, located at Main and Jefferson Streets in Fulda, will host its annual picnic from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The picnic features raffle of 25 quilts, a grand raffle, bingo, special quilt raffle and Fulda's Famous Soup. Information: Faith Schaefer at 812-357-2676 or 812-357-5533.

St. Bernard Parish, 7600 Hwy. 337 N.W., Frenchtown, will host its annual picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring games of chance, silent auction, Beanie Babies, truck raffle, quilts and country fried chicken dinners. The dinners cost \$6 per adult; and \$3 per child. Information: 812-347-2558.

August 2-6

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will host vacation Bible school from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall located

at 1125 S. Meridian St., in Indianapolis. Information: Jeri Werner at 317-638-5551.

August 8

St. Mary Parish, 2500 St. Mary's Dr., Lanesville, will host its annual picnic from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The picnic features country-style chicken or ham dinners, handmade quilts and a \$5,000 cash drawing. Information: Barry Geswein at 812-952-2336 or Richard Geswein at 812-952-2558.

August 9

St. Paul Parish, 9798 N. Dearborn Road, New Alsace, will hold its picnic/festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (EDST). The event features chicken dinner, games and country store. Information: Father Ray Schaefer at 812-623-2198.

August 15

St. Pius Parish, County Road 500 E. and 800 N., Sunman, will host its picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The picnic features chicken dinners,

turtle soup, homemade quilts and games. Information: Jerry Volz at 812-623-3261.

St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Parish, 3033 Martin Road, Floyds Knobs, will host a festival celebrating patroness of parish, Mary of the Assumption, beginning with Mass at 10:45 a.m. The event features meal, putt-putt golf and street ball. Information: Suzie Didat at 812-923-3011.

August 28

St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan St., Indianapolis will host its Food Festival from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. featuring international food cuisine. Information: Helen Hampe at 317-255-9144.

Mount St. Francis Retreat Center, 101 St. Anthony Dr., Mount St. Francis, will host its annual Mount St. Francis Picnic from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The event features chicken and ham dinners, hot air balloon race and more than 40 booths. Information: Franciscan Brother Ambrose Eischens at 812-923-8817. †



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FaithAlive!

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Pope invites people to 'open door to Christ'

By H. Richard McCord Jr.

Close the door! How often does that plea echo through your house?

There is always a good reason to shut doors. But now as the new millennium approaches, we hear the opposite message: Open doors!

We are talking about many doors: the door to our hearts, the door to our homes, the door to the Church. In short, all the doors of our lives, particularly those we tend to slam shut or keep locked because of fear, anger, and inability to forgive and be reconciled.

Every person and every family has a few such doors. Do you know what yours are?

Among the first public words Pope John Paul II spoke when he began his papacy 21 years ago were: "Do not be afraid! Open, indeed, open wide the doors to Christ!"

Every 25 years since 1300, the Catholic Church has celebrated special times of reconciliation and redemption called holy years. The year 2000—the last of the present millennium—is one of these, and more. It is also called a jubilee year to reflect a practice known among the people of Israel and recorded in Scripture (Leviticus 25, Isaiah 61, Luke 4, Hebrews 13).

Jubilee was to be observed in biblical times every 50 years as an opportunity for renewal and drawing closer to God by forgiving debts, letting the land lie fallow, and liberating captives and oppressed people.

Jesus began his public ministry (Luke 4) by proclaiming just such a "year of favor from the Lord" in which the blind would recover sight, prisoners go free and the poor hear the Good News.

Notice that all these situations produce healing and reconciliation. All require that some door be opened.

The jubilee year officially begins in Rome on Christmas Eve 1999 with an act that has been part of past holy years. Pope John Paul II will break a plaster seal and open a large door at the entrance of St. Peter's Basilica. He will be the first to pass through this door,

which then remains open for millions of pilgrims visiting Rome in the year 2000.

Walking through this door—whether physically or in spirit—is a richly symbolic act.

We profess our faith in Jesus Christ, who is himself the door to salvation (Jn 10:7) and who stands and knocks at the door of our hearts.

We also signal the desire to make a new beginning, to enter upon a new stage in our relationship with God and neighbor.

To cross a threshold requires the willingness to encounter what lies on the other side as well as a decision to leave something behind.

As we look ahead to the year 2000, how can we envision it not just as the Church's official holy year but also as a year of holiness for us personally and our families?

I suggest focusing on the image of the open door and translating that image into at least one significant act of reconciliation.

Start with questions like these: To whom should I open a door of welcome and trust? What door of my life should be pried loose so I can get rid of the dust and mildew of remorse, of bearing a grudge, of some unresolved matter weighing me down?

Resolve to take action—and do so before the end of the year 2000.

Acts of forgiveness, healing and reconciliation may not seem as glamorous as toasting the new year with crystal flutes of champagne aboard a cruise ship, but they're infinitely more valuable and necessary in our spiritual journey to holiness.

It may take a while to acknowledge and open that door in our lives that remains most stubbornly closed. Fortunately, we have some time, and dioceses and parishes are offering ideas and resources for our task.

Among suggestions contained in publications from the U.S. bishops' Office for the Jubilee Year are these:

- Slow down, and identify a time each day for prayer and reflection.

Guide helps parishes celebrate jubilee year

By Paul Henderson

Throughout the year 2000, special celebrations will take place in Rome. Many of them are known as "jubilee days," occasions to honor and celebrate particular groups.

The jubilee days have a twofold purpose: to honor and remember a particular group of people for what they have contributed to the life of the Church and society, and to offer an opportunity for reflection on the challenges faced in living the Gospel in society.

The pope has asked local churches to participate in jubilee-year observances by celebrating some or all of the jubilee days. The U.S. bishops' Subcommittee on the Third Millennium invites parishes, schools, associations and families to celebrate with the Church in Rome.

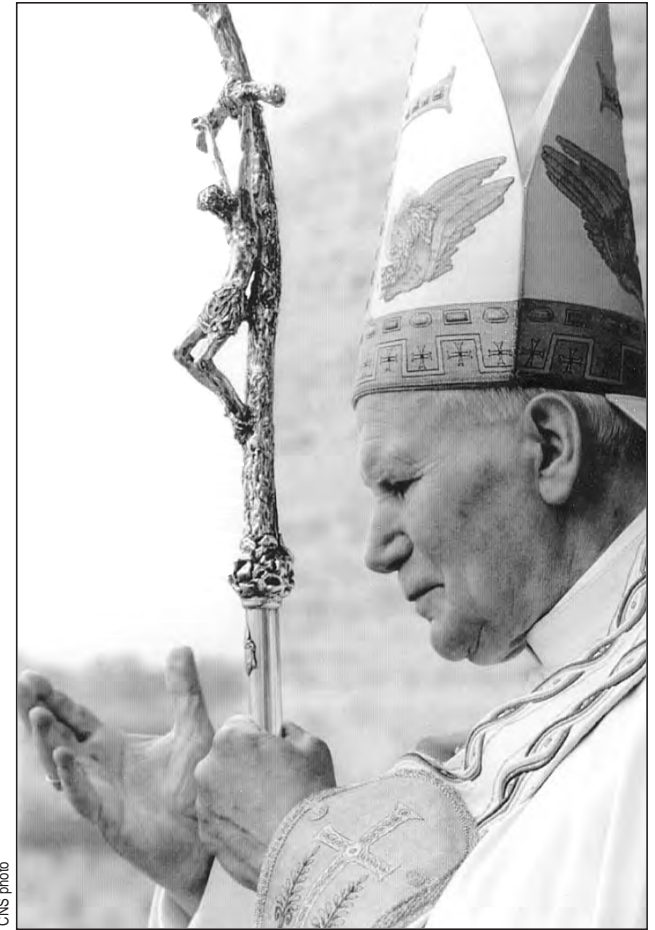
A list of the jubilee days appears in a national activities calendar found in the *Parish Guide to the Jubilee Year* (United States Catholic Conference, 800-235-8722, Publication No. 5-316/English and No. 5-817/Spanish, \$4.95 plus shipping and handling).

Jubilee days can be connected to the liturgy through the General Intercessions, during the Preparation of the Gifts, and through a blessing at the conclusion of Mass. A day of recollection or evening retreat/discussion is another option.

A parish may designate the feast of its patron saint as a jubilee day, or if the parish is multicultural to set a jubilee day for the cultural communities within the parish. This could be combined with a Christian art/music festival.

The Parish Guide to the Jubilee Year is a resource highlighting eight ways a parish can celebrate the year 2000, including the jubilee days, and it contains a list of resources parishes can use. For additional information, contact the Secretariat for the Third Millennium and the Jubilee Year, 3211 Fourth Street N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017 or e-mail the office at jubilee@nccbuscc.org or www.nccbuscc.org/jubilee. †

(Paul Henderson is executive director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for the Third Millennium and the Jubilee Year 2000.)



CNS photo

Pope John Paul II blesses pilgrims during his 1996 "Urbi et Orbi" (to the city and the world) message in 1996 at the Vatican. Among his first public words when he began his papacy 21 years ago were: "Do not be afraid! Open, indeed, open wide the doors to Christ!"

- Create a hopeful outlook on life based upon believing that God is present and working in the world through the Holy Spirit.
- Nourish your spiritual life by personal prayer, devotions, spiritual reading, making a retreat or pilgrimage, and participating in a parish mission.
- Celebrate the Eucharist each Sunday and on other occasions.
- Regularly examine your conscience, practice fasting and almsgiving, and celebrate the sacrament of reconciliation.
- Practice charity and justice by assisting the poor and by working for solutions to the problems of racism, oppression, poverty and injustice.
- Learn about your faith by reading, study and participating in Church education programs.
- Share your faith by talking with others about God's presence in your life and possibly by joining a small faith-sharing group in your parish.

All these practices are valuable in themselves, but they can also be viewed as a regimen of training for opening that one door of reconciliation through which we will walk freely and without baggage into a new millennium at the end of 2000. †

(H. Richard McCord Jr. is director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth.)

Discussion Point

Dioceses plan jubilee year events

This Week's Question

What is your parish planning in observance of the year 2000?

"At the cathedral, which serves the downtown working community, there will be homilies incorporating the theme of the jubilee. Other activities include lectures throughout the year on the spirituality of the jubilee, which includes a forgiveness of debts, both spiritual and physical, reconciliation and a releasing of each other from different kinds of bondage."

(Sister Mary Francis Epplian, F.S.P., Diocese of Cleveland, Ohio)

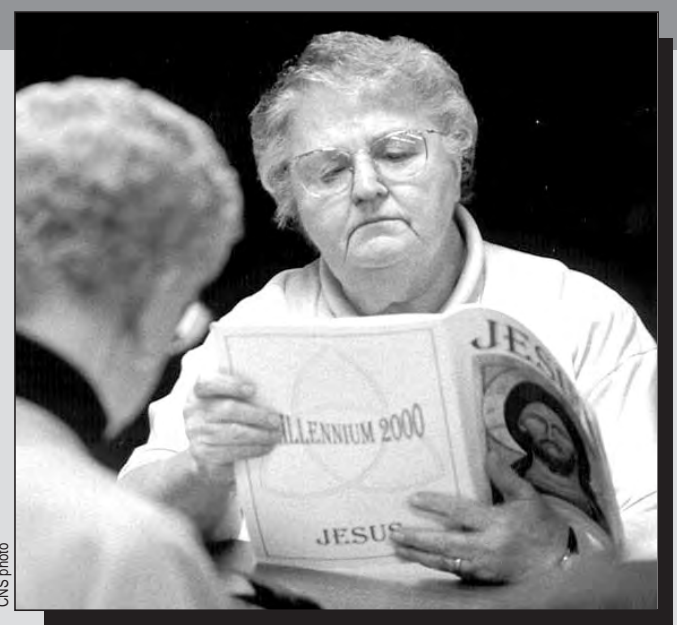
"There's a diocesan millennium committee in place,

and it has been planning yearly diocesan events. We've sent resources to each parish to help plan reconciliation services, prayers and special Masses. We've had a huge returning-Catholics program that has been a wonderful success with a hotline call-in and response. That program will be ongoing in the year 2000." (Carol Hudenko, Diocese of Phoenix, Ariz.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: As a permanent deacon, what do you actually do?

To respond for possible publication, write to *Faith Alive!* at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. †



CNS photo

Perspectives

From the Editor Emeritus/John F. Fink

Series on Church's councils

Some people have been so kind as to tell me that they enjoy columns that I write about the history of the Church. Others have said that they like to have explanations of Catholic doctrine. In the past, I've written series of articles about, among other topics, American Catholic history, moments in Catholic history (which I turned into a book), and the history of the papacy.

I've decided, therefore, to write about the ecumenical councils of the Church. This will not only be a way to give a synopsis of the history of the Church but will also be a way of explaining how some of the most important doctrines of the Church were defined and developed.

A council is a formal meeting of Church leaders, convoked by the appropriate bishop, to deliberate, clarify, study and enact decrees pertaining to the life and belief of the Church. There can be diocesan councils, provincial councils, plenary councils and ecumenical councils.

A diocesan council is referred to as a synod. It is a meeting of a bishop with representatives of the clergy, religious and laity at which matters of diocesan discipline and procedures are discussed. The last synod held in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis was in 1957.

Provincial and plenary councils were held in the United States during the 19th century. Provincial councils include all the bishops of a particular province. The Province of Indianapolis consists of the five dioceses in Indiana. With modern transportation, the bishops of Indiana

meet frequently but they no longer have formal councils.

There were three plenary councils in the United States—in 1852, 1866 and 1884. They were presided over by the Archbishop of Baltimore. The Third Plenary Council was the most important since it approved *The Baltimore Catechism*, established The Catholic University of America, and mandated parochial schools. During the 20th century, plenary councils were replaced with annual bishops' meetings.

Ecumenical councils are meetings of all the bishops of the world. They are summoned by the Bishop of Rome and they constitute the highest teaching authority in the Church. They discuss and approve formal statements on doctrine or discipline. Catholics recognize 21 ecumenical councils. (The Orthodox Churches accept only the first seven.) These are the ones that I'll write about in this series.

Although it is not regarded as one of the ecumenical councils (for one thing, there wasn't yet a Bishop of Rome to convene it), the first Church council was the Council of Jerusalem described in Chapter 15 of the Acts of the Apostles. This meeting of the apostles and presbyters formally rejected the rigid view that gentile converts were obliged to observe the Mosaic law of the Jews completely, including circumcision and dietary rules.

Some people refused to accept the decision of the Council of Jerusalem. St. Paul was plagued by "Judaizers" who followed him around and tried to convince his Christian converts that they had to follow Jewish laws. As we will see, rejection of ecumenical council decisions was not unusual. †



Journey of Faith/Fr. John Buckel

Listening: an act of love

"Are you deaf?" Mary shouted at Joe. "You haven't listened to a word I've said."



Although everyone realizes that talking and listening are both essential for genuine communication, people usually concentrate on the former while neglecting the latter.

Listening goes beyond hearing. Hearing is purely a physical activity, passive in nature. Little concentration or energy is needed simply to hear the words that someone is speaking. Listening, on the other hand, seeks the meaning behind the words. When conversing with another person, the good listener is not simply an impersonal receiver of sounds.

Rather, a good listener truly cares for the well being of the person speaking and wants to understand what is being communicated. Listening demands a great deal of concentration and energy.

The temptation in conversing with another is to concentrate on how we will respond to what is being said, instead of paying attention to what is being said.

Close attention should also be given to the intensity and tone of the speaker's voice. If an elderly man shouts: "Nothing is bothering me!" You might suspect that just the opposite is true.

Visual observations can also be helpful. Is this individual relaxed or nervous? Are his or her hands trembling or steady? Is her or his posture erect or slumped over? Such observations help us understand "what's going on" inside this person.

A great deal can also be learned by looking directly into the eyes of the person speaking. "The eyes are the win-

dows of the soul."

A good listener never "talks down" to another person, regardless of their age, social status, and so forth. One should treat others as equals. People express themselves more readily when they feel at ease.

The role of the listener is not to praise or condemn, but to listen and accept. Regardless of what is said, others should feel confident that they will not be condemned or rejected.

The listener must reinforce this feeling by his or her words and gestures. The feeling of acceptance allows the other person greater freedom in communicating.

The importance of trust and confidentiality cannot be overstressed. When speaking of personal matters, both parties should realize that the conversation will not be repeated. An unbroken confidence will always be remembered; a broken confidence will never be forgotten.

The failure to listen results in deafness. As in the case of the physically deaf, those who fail to listen often isolate themselves. Examples are legion.

Spouses fail to listen to one another and wonder why there are problems in their marriages. Teen-agers and their parents don't listen to one another and wonder why their lives are a living hell.

The failure to listen is a real disability. However, recognition of a problem is always the first step to recovery.

We have the power to develop the qualities necessary for good listening. Christians rely not only on their own feeble attempts but turn to the Lord for help. Ultimately, the art of listening is a gift from God that comes to us through his son Jesus. "He makes the deaf hear." †

(Father John Buckel, a priest of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is associate professor of Scripture at Saint Meinrad School of Theology.)

Matters Liturgical/Charles R. Gardner

Reflections, clarifications on questions about Mass

In the past four issues of *The Criterion*, John Fink has responded to a number of questions about the Mass. As usual, Mr. Fink has offered a wealth of information, and I commend him for devoting this much attention to a very important issue.



I am convinced that one of the main reasons that the renewal of the liturgy seems to have fallen on hard times has very little to do with the liturgy itself. We have externally reformed many

of the rites, but we have only begun the work of our own interior renewal. We need to take more time to learn about the liturgy not only from the "experts" but also by reflecting on our own experience of worship—especially when it has been done with reverence and care.

To carry on where Mr. Fink left off in his last column, I offer some further reflections and a few clarifications prompted by some of the questions he addressed.

Action of Christ and people

"The celebration of Mass, the action of Christ and the people of God arrayed hierarchically, is the center of the whole Christian life." These words from the opening sentence of the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* remind us of two very important things. First, the Mass is an *action*, not just a set of words. It is, so to speak, more a verb than a noun. Secondly, this action is performed by Christ *and* the people of God, the members of his body joined together through baptism.

I'm afraid that many people tend to

think of the Mass as something the priest does for us so that we can then receive Communion. Even our language implies this understanding when we describe the priest as "saying Mass" while the rest of us "attend" or "go to Mass." Under the leadership of the priest, we are all called to join ourselves to this eternal sacrifice of Christ as he and we are broken and poured out for each other and for the life of the world. It is a mystery not so much to be intellectually understood as to be actively entered into through our active participation, both interior and exterior. The Body of Christ is both on the table and at the table.

The term Offertory

When responding to one of the questions, Mr. Fink referred several times to the "Offertory." The portion of the Mass that immediately precedes the Eucharistic Prayer is officially called the Preparation of the Altar and the Gifts. "Offertory" is much quicker and easier to say than the longer term, and the missal still curiously refers to the song that may be sung during this time as the "offertory song." But the official title reminds us that this simple rite is *preparing* for something more important. It should not overshadow the Eucharistic Prayer nor should there be any distinction between "the people's offering" and the "priest's offering."

According to St. Luke's Gospel, the night before he died, "Jesus took a loaf of bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to them." After he performed similar actions with the cup of wine, he said, "Do this in remembrance of me."

When we do what Jesus commanded us, we *do* the Liturgy of the Eucharist. Its

four main parts correspond to these four actions of Jesus: the Preparation of the Altar and Gifts ("Jesus took the bread"), the Eucharistic Prayer ("when he had given thanks"), the Breaking of the Bread ("he broke it"), and the Communion ("he gave it to them").

Even though "offering" is involved with all of these actions, it is especially focused in the Eucharistic Prayer when the priest proclaims in the name of all of us: "In memory of his death and resurrection, we offer you, Father, this life-giving bread, this saving cup" (Eucharistic Prayer III, emphasis added).

Legitimate use of options

As Mr. Fink noted, most of the specific ritual actions and prayers of the Mass are fixed, but not all of them have the same importance. There are a number of different options to choose from, and quite often the missal calls for the priest to address the rest of the assembly "in these or similar words." Occasionally, he is even expected to formulate a prayer in his own words as for the conclusion of the general intercessions.

At times, some priests and other liturgical leaders may have carried this flexibility too far even with the best of intentions—seeming to treat the liturgy as their personal property and drawing too much attention to themselves in the process. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* gives the best advice: "There must be the utmost care to choose and to make wise use of those forms and elements provided by the Church which, in view of the circumstances of the people and the place, will best foster active and full participation and serve the spiritual well-being of the faithful" (#6).

Communion from cup

One of the Communion options Mr. Fink mentioned is the reception of Communion from the cup.

It is important to respect the decision of some people not to exercise this option and to affirm that Jesus is fully present under the appearances of both bread and wine. But it is also important not to downplay the significance of receiving from the cup. As the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* states: "Holy Communion has a more complete form as a sign when it is received under both kinds. For in this manner of reception a fuller light shines on the sign of the eucharistic banquet" (#240).

The color purple

Finally, I offer a clarification concerning the season of Advent and its liturgical color. Unlike Lent, Advent is not a penitential season even though they share the color purple. According to the *General Norms for the Liturgical Year and the Calendar*, Advent "has a two-fold character. It is a season to prepare for Christmas when Christ's first coming to us is remembered, and it is also a season when that remembrance directs the mind and heart to await Christ's Second Coming at the end of time. Advent is thus a period for devout and joyful expectation" (#39). Some parishes use different shades of purple for the two seasons, but this is only a suggestion along with the option of using rose vestments on the Third Sunday of Advent and the Fourth Sunday of Lent. †

(Charles Gardner is archdiocesan secretary for spiritual life and worship and is director of the Office of Worship.)

Trinity Sunday/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, May 30, 1999

- Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9
- 2 Corinthians 13:11-13
- John 3:16-18



This weekend the Church celebrates the feast of the Holy Trinity. The Book of Exodus provides the first reading.

Exodus is second in the current sequence of the Bible. As its name indicates, it centers upon the long journey of the Hebrew people from Egyptian slavery to the land

God had promised them.

The route of this escape led across the Sinai Peninsula. A considerable mass of land, lying between the Red Sea on the west, the Mediterranean Sea on the north, and the Gulf of Aqaba on the east, the Sinai even now is a formidable area to cross. At the time of the Exodus, it was all the more difficult.

Moses was the leader of the expedition. He had been sent by God to secure from the Egyptian pharaoh the release of the Hebrews, and then to see that they reached the Promised Land safe and sound.

As might be expected, Moses appears prominently throughout this book.

In this weekend's reading, Moses climbs Mount Sinai at God's command. A cloud or mist envelops the summit. Within the cloud, which the book notes is from heaven, is God.

God speaks to Moses and gives Moses his name. It is "LORD." God further identifies himself as the good and merciful.

In response, Moses falls upon the ground, worshipping God, overwhelmed at the experience.

The reading is especially meaningful in that it reveals that God is present in time and space, not in a pantheistic way, but in a personal sense. Also, God clearly identifies himself and his attributes.

For the ancient Jews, for the Jewish contemporaries of Jesus, this was an overpowering and greatly compelling experience. To know a person's name was to know something of the person's very essence. When a person gave her or his name to another, it was to share an intimacy.

The implications of this exchange on the top of Mount Sinai are clear. God has shared something deep and profound

with Moses and with the people.

St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians provides the next reading.

Apparent throughout the two known epistles to the Corinthians is the fact that some discord and uncertainty existed among Corinth's Christians. It is not an exaggeration to say that the apostle Paul worried much about the Christians of this great, teeming city of the first century A.D. Roman Empire.

Paul repeatedly called them to charity and to faith. While occasionally he scolded them, he never rejected them.

This verse is typical. Paul blesses the Corinthians. His blessing here is very important. It invokes the Holy Trinity—Father, Son and Holy Spirit. From Christianity's earliest times, the Trinity has been a cherished belief.

St. John's Gospel tells the story of a dialogue between Jesus and Nicodemus, although these verses quote only the Lord. Nicodemus was a respected Jew of Jerusalem, a member of the highest circles of his people, who came to Jesus clandestinely to learn.

The Lord made clear that God's great love for people sent the very Son of God into the world. The Son came not to condemn, but to save. Death is never the object. Rather, it is everlasting life.

Reflection

This weekend the Church celebrates the marvelous feast of the Holy Trinity. At times, this feast is dismissed as a gesture to the philosophical concept that in one God are three perfectly equal, perfect, eternal Persons.

Indeed, this concept is one of the most fundamental and solemn doctrines of the Church. In no sense could anyone claim to be a Catholic and deny this concept. It is from Christ. No mere mortal reasoned this concept. It is more than philosophy. It is revelation.

These readings this year, however, reveal not only this profound reality about the deity. The readings reveal God as the source and fountain of an eternal, life-bestowing love. God is a person, not just an inanimate, albeit benign or persistent, force in nature and in existence.

God loves us. God is with us and among us. For long centuries, God has been with us. God revealed to us his name, his identity, and his attributes. It was God's great outreach to us. In God's love is an intense yearning to draw us closer, to share with us life itself.

It is the God of love, forgiveness and life that we acclaim this weekend in this great feast. †

My Journey to God

A Rainy Day in D.C.

Like baptism,
nimbus tears cleanse
a glossy-polished black:
the Vietnam-vanquished
graven into granite
by lack of peace—
a massed spirit tomb—
a Book of Judgment:
Americans side by side,
banishing bias.

Who among these knew
with morbid certitude
that daily-laid blossoms
would mark their loss?

Mirror-black reflects
the mourners standing,

(Shirley Vogler Meister is a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis.)

kneeling, genuflecting
under solemn umbrellas
shielding private pain;
and, like an eternal dirge,
silent sobs rend
the temple curtain
of the soul.

Grief touches grief.
Name touches name.

Requiescant in pace.
May they rest in peace.
Dona nobis pacem.
Grant us peace.

By Shirley Vogler Meister

Daily Readings

Monday, May 31

The Visitation of the Virgin
Mary to Elizabeth
Zephaniah 3:14-18
or Romans 12:9-16b
(Response) Isaiah 12:2-3,
4bcd, 5-6
Luke 1:39-56

Tuesday, June 1

Justin, martyr
Tobit 2:9-14
Psalm 112:1-2, 7bc-9
Mark 12:13-17

Wednesday, June 2

Marcellinus, priest and martyr
Peter, exorcist and martyr
Tobit 3:1-11a, 16-17a
Psalm 25:2-5b, 6-7bc, 8-9
Mark 12:18-27

Thursday, June 3

Charles Lwanga, catechist and
martyr
and his companions, martyrs
Tobit 6:10-11; 7:1, 9-17; 8:4-9a
Psalm 128:1-5
Mark 12:28b-34

Friday, June 4

Tobit 11:5-17
Psalm 146:2abc, 7-10
Mark 12:35-37

Saturday, June 5

Boniface, bishop, religious,
missionary and martyr
Tobit 12:1, 5-15, 20
(Response) Tobit 13:2, 6-8
Mark 12:38-44

Sunday, June 6

The Body and Blood of Christ
Deuteronomy 8:2-3, 14b-16a
Psalm 147:12-15, 19-20
1 Corinthians 10:16-17
John 6:51-58

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Funeral liturgy helps relatives accept death

Your column is always helpful, and we hope you can assist us in a family



problem. My eldest brother is seriously ill with lung cancer. Although he was raised a Catholic, he hasn't practiced his faith since childhood.

He wishes to be cremated, with no religious service whatever. His brothers and sisters

don't know what to do and are upset over this situation. Do you have any suggestions on how we can handle it? (New York)

Normally, we all want to respect the wishes of a loved one who is dying or has died. The Church always tries to do this. Obviously you and the rest of your family do also. There may not be a great deal you can do.

I don't know how close you are to him, of course. But how would he react to your telling him that, while a Catholic funeral of some sort (prayers, Scripture and so on) may mean nothing to him, it would be very important and spiritually valuable for the rest of you?

Perhaps he would change his mind for your sakes. At least it would give him something to think about concerning his faith and yours.

If that is not possible, the rest of you may arrange a memorial Mass after his death, not to challenge his wishes, but to give yourselves an opportunity to express your own faith, to pray for him and to thank God for his life.

The Bible often quotes the phrase "the order of Melchizedek." All I can find out about this man is that he was a pagan priest. Who was he, and why is he so important? (Indiana)

The book of Genesis (Chapter 14) tells us that once when Abraham was returning victorious from battle he encountered "Melchizedek, king of Salem" and "priest of God most high."

Melchizedek blessed Abraham, who in turn gave the priest a 10th of his spoils or

possessions.

Centuries later, Psalm 110 named King David "a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek."

Understanding Salem to mean Jerusalem, the city David conquered and made his capital, the psalm apparently intended to infer that David united in himself both kingly and priestly dignity and power.

For Christians, the most significant references to Melchizedek (the only ones in the New Testament) are in the Letter to the Hebrews. They maintain that Jesus himself is the "priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek" spoken of in the psalm.

If Abraham, the venerable patriarch of the Jews, was blessed by Melchizedek and paid him tithes, then Melchizedek must be the superior of the two. The inferior person is always the one who is blessed by the greater.

Thus, argues the author of Hebrews, since the priesthood of Jesus is in the "order of Melchizedek," then Jesus, too, must be greater than Abraham (Chapters 5-7).

Those are the only three books in our Bible that mention Melchizedek.

One of the Books of Enoch, however, which may go back to early Christian times and were often considered revered writings among the Jews, tells that Melchizedek was conceived without sexual intercourse, and was born from his dead mother's body. He was taken to paradise, where he awaits a new Melchizedek, who will be greater than all former priests and kings (2 Enoch).

Since the Letter to the Hebrews mentions this Enoch, the father of Methuselah, as one of the faithful heroes of the past (Heb 11:5), it is conceivable that this legend had some influence on what the author of Hebrews teaches about the priesthood of Christ. †

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about Mary, the mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Box 324, Peoria, Ill. 61651. Questions for this column may be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address or by e-mail to jjdietzen@aol.com.)

The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements for "The Active List" of parish and church-related activities open to the public. Please keep them brief, listing event, sponsor, date, time and location. No announcements can be taken by telephone. No pictures, please. Notices must be in our offices by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication. Hand deliver or mail to: The Criterion, "The Active List," 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

May 30

Saint Meinrad Archabbey pilgrimage to honor Our Blessed Mother at the Monte Carlo Shrine begins at 2 p.m. (CDT). Benedictine Father Meinrad Brune will discuss "Mary and Memorial Day." One-hour service at the shrine, located one mile east of the archabbey on State Road 62. Information: 812-357-6585.

June 1

Reservations due for June 14 Baccalaureate Mass for Indiana Catholic Home School graduates at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 7 p.m. Reception to follow in the Assembly Hall of the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center. Information: 317-849-1504.

June 3

The Greenwood La Leche League will hold a discussion meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Methodist Medical Plaza, 8830 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Pregnant women and mothers with babies invited. Information: 317-882-2355.

Ave Maria Guild will hold a spring card party to benefit St. Paul Hermitage, Benedict Inn gymnasium, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, 11 a.m.

June 4

Central Indiana Catholic Charismatic Renewal, St. Vincent De Paul, 4218 E. Michigan Rd., Shelbyville, 7 p.m. healing service; 8 p.m. Mass. Information: 317-927-6900.

June 5

Fit Frogs Family Run and Walk, sponsored by St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers, June 5, Garfield Park, Indianapolis, 4-mile run 8:30 a.m., 4-mile walk 8:40 a.m. Information: 317-782-7992.

June 6

St. Luke Parish, 7575 Holliday Dr., East, Indianapolis, will host a Corpus Christi celebration and outdoor procession at 2 p.m. Information: 317-259-4373

Celebration of 25th anniversary of ordination of Father Mark Svarczkopf, St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland. Mass at noon, picnic will follow. Information: 317-546-4065.

Celebration honoring Alexa O'Neil's years as teacher at St. Luke School. St. Luke gymnasium, Indianapolis, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Information: 317-255-3912, ext. 202.

Recurring

Daily

Our Lady of the Greenwood

Church, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., perpetual adoration 24 hours a day in the parish center.

Holy Rosary Church, Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St., Tridentine (Latin) Mass. Times and other information: 317-636-4478.

Weekly

Sundays

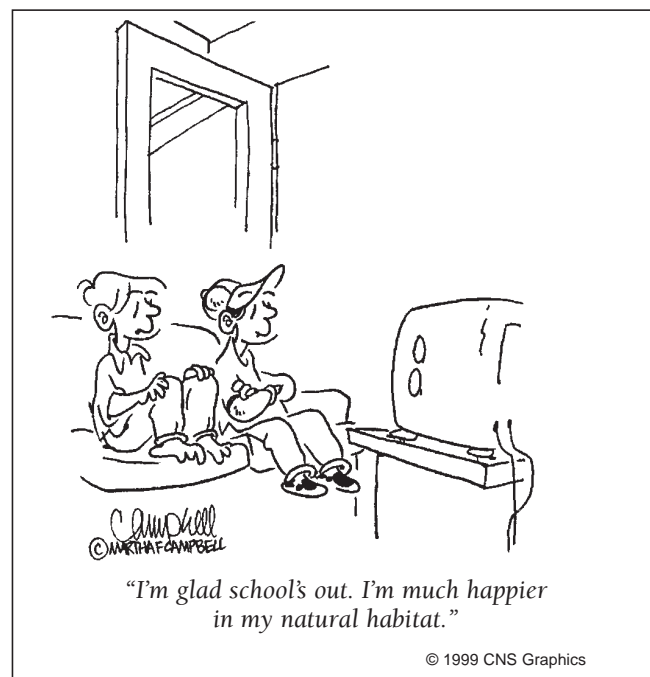
Holy Rosary Church, Indianapolis, 520 Stevens St., Tridentine (Latin) Mass, 10 a.m. (formerly held at St. Patrick Church, Indianapolis).

St. Anthony of Padua Church, Clarksville, "Be Not Afraid" holy hour, 6 p.m.

St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman, Indianapolis, rosary and Benediction for vocations, 2 p.m.

Mondays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., prayer group, 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.



Tuesdays

Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer group at Our Lady of the Greenwood chapel, Greenwood, 335 S. Meridian St., 7 p.m. for rosary and Chaplet of Divine Mercy.

St. Joseph Church, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, Shepherds of Christ Associates, rosary and other prayers following 7 p.m. Mass.

St. Louis deMontfort Parish, Fishers, 11441 Hague Rd., adult religious education classes from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. with minimal fee. Information: 317-842-5869.

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

Wednesdays

Marian Movement of Priests cenacle prayer group from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. at 3354 W. 30th St., Indianapolis (behind St. Michael Church). Information: 317-271-8016.

Thursdays

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in chapel, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass.

St. Mary Church, New Albany, Shepherds of Christ Associates, 7 p.m. prayer for lay and religious vocations.

St. Patrick Church, Salem, Shelby St., prayer service, 7 p.m.

St. Malachy Church, Brownsburg, Liturgy of the Hours, evening prayer at 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-3195.

Fridays

St. Susanna Church, Plainfield, 1210 E. Main St., adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in chapel, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Benediction and Mass.

A pro-life rosary at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis.

St. Joseph Church, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Road West, eucharistic adoration for one hour after 8 a.m. Mass.

Saturdays

A pro-life rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, E. 38th St. and Parker Ave., Indianapolis.

Monthly

First Sundays

St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, prayer group, 7 p.m.-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555 or 812-246-9735.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 23

St. Simon's FESTIVAL

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The Active List, continued from page 22

First Mondays

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

First Tuesdays

Divine Mercy Chapel, Indianapolis, 3354 W. 30th St., north of St. Michael Church, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 p.m. Confession, 6:45 p.m.

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

First Fridays

Holy Guardian Angels Church, Cedar Grove, 405 U.S. 52, eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass to 5 p.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis, 5333 E. Washington St., adoration and prayer service at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Church, Sellersburg, 2605 St. Joe Rd. West, eucharistic adoration after 8 a.m. Mass until noon.

Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, 1530 Union St., exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after 8 a.m. Mass, closing with noon communion service.

St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bedford, exposition of the

Blessed Sacrament after 8:30 a.m. Mass until 9 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

St. Joseph University Church, Terre Haute, eucharistic adoration after 9 a.m. Mass to 5 p.m. Rosary at noon.

First Saturdays

St. Nicholas Church, Sunman, 8 a.m. Mass, praise and worship music followed by the Fatima rosary. Monthly SACRED gathering in the parish school after.

Apostolate of Fatima holy hour at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Chapel, 13th and Bosart, Indianapolis.

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

Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, 28th St. and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 11 a.m.-noon.

Second Thursdays

Focolare Movement at 7:30 p.m. at Indianapolis home of Millie and Jim Komro. Information: 317-257-1073 or 317-845-8133.

St. Luke Church, Indianapolis, Holy Hour for priestly and religious vocations, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Third Sundays

Mary Rexville Schoenstatt has holy hour at 2:30 p.m. followed by Mass at 3:30 p.m. (located on 925 South., .8 mile east of 421 South., 12 miles south of Versailles). Information: 812-689-3551.

Third Mondays

Young Widowed Group, sponsored by the archdiocesan Office for Youth and Family Ministries, St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. Child care available. Information: 317-236-1586.

Third Wednesdays

Catholic Widowed Organization, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Information: 317-784-1102.

Holy Family Parish, Oldenburg, support group for widowed persons, 7 p.m. Information: 812-934-2524.

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

Third Thursdays

Our Lady of Peace

Chapel/Mausoleum, Indianapolis, 9001 Haverstick Rd., Mass, 2 p.m.

Third Fridays

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

Third Saturdays

The archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities and St. Andrew Church, 3922 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, Mass for Life, 8:30 a.m.; walk to Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St., for rosary; return to St. Andrew for Benediction.

Bingos

TUESDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 11 a.m.; St. Michael Parish, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 6:15 p.m.; St. Pius X K of C Council 3433, 6 p.m.; K of C, 1040 N. Post Rd., 9 a.m.-noon. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony Parish, 6:30 p.m.; St. Roch Parish at St. Roch School, 3603 S. Meridian, 6 p.m. THURSDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N.

Delaware, 5:45 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SAT-

URDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose Parish, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Cardinal Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., first Sunday of each month.

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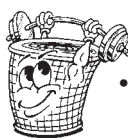
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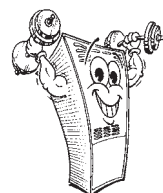
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Announcements of WEDDINGS

To be published in the July 30, 1999, issue of

The Criterion

If you are planning your wedding between July 1 and Feb. 1, 2000, we invite you to submit the information for an announcement on the form below.

Pictures

You may send us a picture of the bride-to-be or a picture of the couple. Please

do not cut photograph. The picture must be wallet-size and will be used as space permits. Black & white picture preferred; we cannot guarantee the reproduction quality of a color photo. Please put name(s) on the back. Photos will be returned if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Deadline

All announcements with photos must be received by Wednesday, July 7, 1999, 10 a.m. (No photos will be accepted after this date). All announcements without photos must be received by the same date.

— Use this form to furnish information —

Clip and mail to: BRIDES, The Criterion, ATTN: Susan Bierman, 1400 North Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46202 Deadline with photos: Wednesday, July 7, 1999, 10 a.m. Please print or type:

BRIDE	First	Middle	Last	Daytime Phone
Mailing Address	City		State	Zip Code
Bride's Parents	City		State	
BRIDEGROOM	First	Middle	Last	
Bridegroom's Parents	City		State	
Wedding Date	Church	City/State		Signature of person furnishing information
				Relationship
				Daytime Phone

Photo Enclosed No Picture

Seminarians bike for Jesus

By Margaret Nelson

Two archdiocesan seminarians will be in the assembly for the June 5 ordination of four priests—but they probably won't be wearing their bright yellow "Biking for Jesus" shirts.

Jonathan Meyer and William "Bill" Williams are among 12 young men who are ending their four years at St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., by bicycling home together through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. (See *archbishop's column* Pages 4 and 5.)

The real motivation behind the 1,000-mile trek has become the chance to talk to thousands of people along the way—about vocations.

"They're 'Biking for Jesus,'" Meyer said, "to put a brand new look on vocations. We're not scary guys who don't have fun. ... We are average, fun college guys seeing if we have a calling to the priesthood."



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Seminarians William "Bill" Williams (left) and Jonathan Meyer shop for bicycles in Indianapolis last month during a break from St. John Vianney Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Arriving in Indianapolis on Friday night, June 4—the eve of ordination—the men will talk to those who gather at 7 p.m. at St. Barnabas for a Mass for vocations.

On Sunday, June 6, they will head south to St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Bloomington for a 6 p.m. presentation.

Along the way, the seminarians hope that lots of people—especially the youth—will come to hear them talk. They will make 18 stops, staying at parish rectories in the 10 different dioceses they pass through between May 23 and June 8. The trip will end in Evansville, the home diocese for three of the men.

They plan to talk at Masses and prayer services and with interested individuals, encouraging others to "give God a chance," said Meyer. He said the seminarians will include talk about married life.

"We are all called to be holy," he said. "The main emphasis isn't on priesthood and religious life, but getting people to pray about what God wants them to do."

"People need to pray about the options besides making big bucks," said Meyer. "We hope they see that average, healthy young guys who like to enjoy life can choose priesthood."

"There are so many negative stereotypes," he said. "We had the idea of priesthood and shoved it off, thinking, 'They are losers or dorks.' But here we are."

Since two of the Michigan seminarians thought of the bicycle trip a year ago, the group has grown and so has the mission.

The men financed the trip by sending 300 letters to family members, friends, parishioners and businesses to ask for prayers and donations toward the \$1,200 each man needed for bikes, food, materials and their "Biking for Jesus" T-shirts.

For a year, the 12 seminarians have spent their Sundays praying and planning the trip—and their Saturdays training for the rigorous ride.

The men believe that only God can measure the success of their cycling crusade. But Williams said that, if one person considers a vocation because of their efforts, they will consider it successful.

Meyer and Williams won't be bicycling home from school next year. They will complete their theology studies in Rome. †

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Mass for home school graduates is June 14

By Jane Latz

May and June are the time of year marked by high school graduations with traditional "pomp and circumstance" as culmination to 12 years spent in the classroom.

A group of students whose educational experience is uniquely different than the established norm will also be graduating in June. These students are home schooled.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will celebrate a Baccalaureate Mass for Indiana Catholic Home School graduates at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 14, at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis. The Mass will be concelebrated by Msgr. Joseph F. Schaedel, vicar general, and various priests from the Indianapolis and Lafayette dioceses invited by the graduates.

A reception for the graduates, sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Home School Apostolate, will follow at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center.

Nationally, home schooling is a growing trend, said Peter Luisi, president of the Indianapolis Catholic Home School Apostolate and a member of the Tridentine Mass Apostolate at Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis.

Luisi said the reasons Catholic families are choosing home schooling are as diverse as the families involved. For some parents, it's geography; there is no Catholic school available nearby. For others, the parish school is full. Home schooling also benefits children with special needs who aren't able to be adequately accommodated in a Catholic school. For others, home school is an alternative to Catholic education and a means to maintain or restore family unity.

Despite this diversity, the families are united in their

strong sense of mission to educate their children in the arts, music, literature, science and mathematics, he said, and in the Catholic faith by providing Church teaching to the next generation of Catholics.

While some parents might be intimidated at the thought of educating their children and question where to begin, Marie Ford said, most Catholic home educators don't see their efforts as extraordinary, but only as their God-given responsibility based on Church teaching. The home-schooling mother of a 1999 graduate, Ford and her husband, Mark, are members of St. Mary Parish in Frankfort, in the Lafayette Diocese, and members of the Tridentine Mass Apostolate at Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis.

The "Gravissimum educationis" ("Declaration on Christian Education") of Vatican Council II affirms this educational choice. "As it is parents who have given life to their children, on them lies the gravest obligation of education," the declaration notes. "They must therefore be recognized as being primarily and principally responsible for their education. The role of parents in education is of such importance that it is almost impossible to provide an adequate substitute."

Pope John Paul II reaffirmed the right and responsibility of parents in educating their children in his apostolic exhortation *Familiaris Consortio*.

The late philosopher, theologian and home school pioneer William Marra outlined a simple four-step plan that has helped many Catholic home educators avoid feeling overwhelmed or intimidated by their task: "Do no harm, live the faith—create Catholic culture in the home, teach the child how to read, and teach the child something!"

As the Catholic home school trend has continued to grow, more Catholic educational resources have been published, Luisi said. Catholic home educators no longer need to modify Protestant or secular materials to meet their needs. Parents can select materials from Catholic home school curriculum providers or develop their own curriculum. Cooperative education arrangements and partnering with retired university professors have created additional opportunities for Catholic home school students.

The achievements of Catholic home school graduates are becoming increasingly well recognized, Luisi said. Nationally, many graduates go on to attend leading Catholic liberal arts colleges.

The Indianapolis Catholic Home School Apostolate (ICHSA) began with eight to 10 families in December of 1992 under the leadership of Gordon and Mary Ann Smith, members of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish in Carmel, in the Lafayette Diocese, who had been home schooling for eight years at that time.

The apostolate has grown to more than 70 registered families in central Indiana. ICHSA exists to assist Catholic families who choose to home school their children by providing a Catholic support group with a wide variety of activities and service opportunities. There are about 10 Catholic home school support groups in Indiana. †

(For additional information or to make a reservation for the reception following the Baccalaureate Mass on June 14, call ICHSA at 317-849-1504. Jane Latz is a member of St. Luke Parish and the Tridentine Mass Apostolate at Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis.)

Acheson earns state K of C lay award

LAWRENCEBURG—Allan Acheson, a member of St. Lawrence Parish in Lawrenceburg, received the Knights of Columbus state Catholic Layman of the Year Award at his parish on May 16.

The chair of the St. Lawrence Pastoral Council, Acheson provided leadership during remodeling of the church and a \$70,000



Allan Acheson

remodeling of the school. Acheson participated in the Christ Renews His Parish process, then formed a team with

other men to present later weekends for St. Lawrence Parish and St. Mary Parish in Greensburg.

A financial controller for nursing homes in several states, Acheson served as director of the St. Lawrence Parish Legacy of Hope campaign, which exceeded its goal of \$450,000. He urged support of the archdiocesan Church by telling fellow parishioners at Masses about his own family's experience of faith.

Acheson, with parishioner Joe Kisor, teaches the eighth-grade religious education program each Sunday.

With his wife Patty, Acheson participated in the parenting program "Growing Kids God's Way" offered at the parish. The couple has three sons.

When informed of the award, Acheson said, "My parents had always hoped I would become a priest. Maybe this is as close as I can come to fulfilling their hopes." †



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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.

ANDREWS, Martha O., 82, St. Mary, Mitchell, May 7. Mother of Roy Simmons and Marilyn Elliott.

ARMBORST, Edward Joseph, 90, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, May 12. Husband of Mary Ann Chamberlin, Susan Billings, David and Paul Armorst. Grandfather of 10. Great-grandfather of two.

CISSELL, F. Louise Mills, 82, St. Rita, Indianapolis, May 11. Mother of Georgia Bell, Grace Warfield, Margaret Bankhead, Mary Hayden, Teresa Parrish, Cathy Matthews and William Cissell.

Grandmother of 16. Great-grandmother of seven. Great-great grandmother of seven.

DOYLE, Michael S., 64, St. Paul, Sellersburg, May 14. Husband of Frances Doyle. Father of Kimberly Marshall, Carla Miller, John E. Broady and Michael J. Doyle. Son of Louise Doyle. Brother of Robert, James, Guinn and Kevin Doyle. Grandfather of three.

ECKERLE, James F., 74, St. Michael, Brookville, May 14. Father of Debbie Friend, Joyce Kramer, Lea Ann Frost, David, Eugene, Dennis and Leelie Lees Eckerle. Brother of Fern Amrhein and Helen Prifogle. Grandfather of 18. Great-grandfather of two.

GERSTLE, Clarence "Jack," 74, St. Mary, Richmond, May 15. Husband of Martha (Sorrell) Gerstle. Father of Nancy Dean, Andrew, Douglas and Mark Gerstle. Brother of Marian Heintzman, Mary Klusman, Gene and Charles Gerstle.

GINDLING, Romilda, 87, St. Nicholas, Sunman, May 16. Sister of Janette Munchel and Kathryn Bettice. Aunt of several.

HEID, Alma Louise, 72, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, April 29. Mother of Patty Curtis and Gary Heid. Grandmother of four. Great-grandmother of two.

HILL, Martha, 75, Prince of Peace, Madison, May 15. Wife of Robert "Bob" Hill. Mother of Susan Miller, Nancy Hogg and Diane Hill. Sister of Anna and George Kalb. Grandmother of one.

HOEFLING, John William, 83, Prince of Peace, Madison, May 16. Husband of Martha Hentz Hoefling. Father of Monica Mitchell, Juliana Eckhardt, Mary Martha, Mark, John, Michael and Charles Hoefling. Grandfather of 11.

HUNT, Gertrude Dean, 82, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, May 15. Sister of Rose Marie Breen and Anna Catherine Dillon.

JORDEN, Mary Elizabeth (O'Donnell), 85, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, May 10. Mother of Sally Overman, Patricia Benito, Robert Jordan and Rev. John Jordan. Grandmother of nine. Great-grandmother of 13.

LAMPERSKI, Stanley J., 75, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, May 15. Brother of Edward and Joseph Lamperski.

LAMPING, Gertrude A., 90, Holy Name, Beech Grove, May 1. Mother of James, Joseph, Larry and Richard Lamping. Grandmother of 23. Great-grandmother of 51. Great-great-grandmother of one.

LESSHAFFT, OTT, Sr., 93, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, April 26. Father of Ann Louise Powell and Ott Lesshafft, Jr. Brother of Angela Williams. Grandfather of eight. Great-grandfather of 10.

MEER, Alice J., 69, Holy Family, Oldenburg, May 18. Wife of Leonard Meer. Mother of Rita Miller, Edith Stirn, Mary Paulson, Julie Harper, Chuck and Dick Meer. Sister of Emil Kuntz, Ralph Kuntz and Luella Bogenschutz. Grandmother of 11.

O'CONNELL, Margaret "Peggy," 39, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, May 16. Sister of Kevin, Philip and Michael O'Connell.

PETERSON, Joan, 81, St. Matthew, Indianapolis, May 10. Mother of Jean Herder and Patricia Sloo. Sister of Dorothy Stowers. Grandmother of two. Great-grandmother of one.

RINEAR, Marcella Boehle, 84, St. Jude, Indianapolis, May 14. Mother of Mary Lou Gifford and Ron Rinear. Grandmother of three. Great-grandmother of four.

ROSSER, George E., 74, Holy Family, Richmond, May 14. Husband of MaryLou Rosser. Father of Sherri Klemann. Brother of Joan Bogdan, Erma Knoll, Louise Lowry, Charollette, Joseph, Richard and Robert Rosser. Grandfather of one.

SNYDER, Ethel G., 80, Annunciation, Brazil, May 13. Mother of Joyce Vanatti, Lolita Tondelli and Lloyd Snyder. Sister of Leroy Pittsley. Grandmother of 11. Great-grandmother of 22.

SPELLMAN, Patricia R., 62, St. Anthony of Padua,

Clarksville, May 8. Wife of Richard Spellman. Mother of Kelley Scull, Julie Vaughn and Rick Spellman. Sister of Phyllis Adams, Judy Youngs, Susie Timberlake, Thomas, James, William, Marvin and Edward Lynch, Jr. Grandmother of five.

STEMLER, Paul Irvin, 91, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, May 4. Father of James G. Brother of Anna Mary Carroll.

STILWELL, James C., 76, St. Anne, New Castle, May 17. Husband of Mary J. Stilwell. Father of Margaret Harvey, Larry and Joe Stilwell. Brother of Elizabeth Anders. Grandfather of five. Great-grandfather of seven.

THORMAN, Sandra, 63, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, April 13. Wife of Fred Thorman. Mother of Stephanie Mellinger and Eric Thorman. Sister of Joy Griffard and Howard Kibby. Grandmother of two.

TURNER, Lori (Brumfield), 36, St. Paul, Tell City, May 2. Mother of Christen and Danny Turner. Daughter of Christie and Charlene Brumfield. Sister of Chuck, Mike, Pat and Paul Brumfield.

WANEE, Neil D., 83, St. Gabriel, Connersville, April 30. Father of Pamela Cully, Sharon Miller, Linda Stiffler, Valerie Collins and Dr. Neil Wanee. Grandfather of 12. Step-grandfather of two. Great-grandfather of two.

WATSON, Raymond E., 71, Holy Family, New Albany, May 6. Husband of Jeanetta Watson. Father of Tommy, Gary, James and Kimberle Watson.

WAY, Basil, Jr., 59, St. Jude, Indianapolis, May 4. Husband of Brenda (Routt) Way. Father of Lori Huffman and Randy Way. Brother of Robert Way, Cherie Kuhn and Mary Alice Waggner. Stepbrother of Wally Trotter and Joan Pietri. Grandfather of five.

WEINTRAUT, Helen T., 66, St. Vincent DePaul, Shelby County, May 6. Mother of Norma Quick, Donna Plymate, Thomas A., Jr. and Michael Weintraut. Grandmother of three. Step-grandmother of two.

WHITE, Opal, 71, St. Roch, Indianapolis, May 6. Mother of Brian and Barbara White.

YAGER, Rita, 73, St. Mary, Rushville, May 17. Wife of Raymond Yager. Mother of Carol Tully and Marilyn Yager. Sister of Leo Pflum. Grandmother of four.

ZIMMERMAN, Dr. Melvin F., 84, St. Roch, Indianapolis, April 19. Husband of Betty (Partlow) Zimmerman. Father of Gwen Waldo, Michelle Feltman, Mel, John and Tom Zimmerman. Brother of Daniel and Alvina. Grandfather of nine.

ZOERCHER, Florence, 94, St. Paul, Tell City, May 10. Mother of Marge Rhodes. Grandmother of two. Great-grandmother of seven. †

Franciscan Sister Mary Patrick O'Connell served at Marian College

Franciscan Sister Mary Patrick O'Connell died on May 11 at the age of 77.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at the motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis in Oldenburg. Born in Cincinnati, she entered the Oldenburg Franciscan community in 1940 and professed final vows in 1946.

Sister Mary Patrick was an assistant campus ministry coordinator at Marian College. Previously, she was associate professor in the education department there.

Sister Mary Patrick had also served as teacher or principal at St. Mark and St. Lawrence schools in Indianapolis; St. Louis School in Batesville, and schools in Missouri.

She is survived by a brother, Joseph O'Connell. Memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis, P.O. Box 100, Oldenburg, IN 47036. †



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Providence Sister Rosemary Mackey taught music

Providence Sister Rosemary Mackey died on May 15 in Karcher Hall, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She was 80.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on May 19.

Rosemary Mackey was born in Chicago. She entered the congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1943, professed first vows in 1945 and final vows in 1950.

Sister Rosemary taught music at St. Joan of Arc School and St. Agnes Academy in Indianapolis, at Holy Trinity School in New Albany, at an Evansville high school and other schools in Illinois and Maryland.

She is survived by one brother, Dr. William J. Mackey. †

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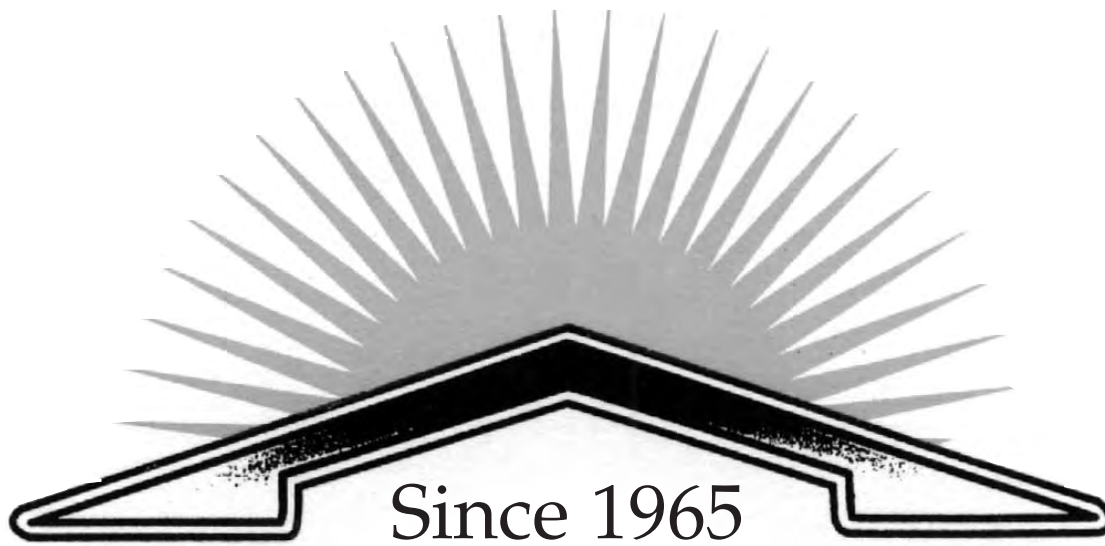
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