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Vietnamese Boys Need Home

Three Vietnamese boys who have lived in the Rochester area since January need a foster home. Nguyen Keuang, age 18; his brother, Hong, age 10; and their cousin Long, 17, have lived with a family that is moving out of state.

"The boys have been a joy to us," said their foster mother, explaining that they are highly motivated students and have, in the short time they have been in the U.S., become quite proficient in English. "Keuang," she said, "will probably begin college next fall."

The Nguyens left Vietnam by boat and lived in a refugee camp in Malaysia before relocating in the U.S. They have no adult relatives outside Vietnam and currently are in foster care as unaccompanied minors. Catholic Family Center is the local agency that provides support services for the children.

Persons interested in providing care for these refugee children are asked to contact Jim Lund at Catholic Family Center. (716) 546-7220.

DSW Mass

More than 300 diocesans attended the Eucharistic celebration for separated, divorced and widowed Catholics Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Canandaigua. Clockwise, from above, Bishop Matthew H. Clark invites the congregation to "share the new realization — the deep thirst for reconciliation" during his homily; the choir, made up of members of various Separated and Divorced Catholic groups, during the offertory; one youngster who found the day's events a bit too strenuous.



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person to be loved and related to but as an object to be used. Such degradation of another human being is patently evil.

He deals with the meaning of lust, saying, "... it appears that the biblical meaning (hence also theological) of 'lust' as an intense inclination toward the object (of the lust) because of its particular value: in the case considered here, its sexual value. ... Yet the biblical interpretation, while not underestimating the psychological aspect, places the ethic in relief above all, since there is a value that is being impaired. 'Lust,' I would say, is a deception of the human heart in the perennial call of man and woman — a call revealed in the very mystery of creation — to communion by means of mutual giving." (Reflections — Sept. 17 audience).

It should also be noted that the Holy Father does not see this situation merely in the relationship of the man to the woman but also in the relationship of the woman to the man. In the same audience of Sept. 17, he says, "The same reasoning can be valid concerning what masculinity is for the woman, even though Matthew's words in 5:27-28 refer directly to the other relationship only."

In summary, the Pope's statement, rather than being a ludicrous urging of the unreasonable (to avoid desiring one's own wife) is a beautiful call to respect and cherish each other as persons. It is a call to find a communion of love in the total personality of the other. To deny even implicitly that personhood by centering exclusively on the body as an object is indeed sinful.

Fr. Lavery to Speak

Father Charles Lavery, CSB, chancellor of St. John Fisher College, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet of the 85th national convention of the Knights of Equity, an Irish fraternal society, to be held

next week, Oct. 23-25, in the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn. Also convening will be the Daughters of Erin.

More than 200 delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois are expected to attend.

Alumnae Council

Area alumnae of Marymount College in Tarrytown feted Sister Brigid Driscoll at Monroe Gold Club recently. Sister Driscoll is the recently named eighth president of the 60-year-old

women's college. The evening included cocktails and dinner and featured a film and presentation by Sister Driscoll entitled, "Marymount Update."



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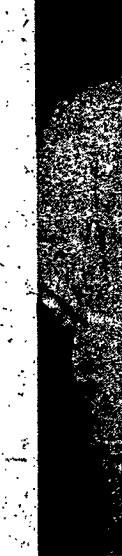
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