

Yoga in the context of Catholicism. Eastern traditions enable the seeker to experience the presence of God through disciplines refined over 5,000 years of study and practice. The session is a mini-experience of meditation and the gentle movement that enhance and ready the mind/body to meditate. Di Gann is a certified Kripalu Yoga instructor in South Bend, Ind., who since 1998 developed and led CTA's youth mentor program. Petersen has studied Zen under teachers in the U.S. and Japan, has a private counseling practice, and co-founded the Thomas Merton Society in South Bend. *Sat., 1 PM (8.12) & 2:30 PM (9.07)*



**I'm ODIE, You're ODIE —
What Vatican Abuse of Gays and
Lesbians Means for the Entire Church**

Marianne Duddy leads this workshop, sponsored by Dignity USA. She uses "ODIE" as shorthand for the Vatican documents' label of lesbian/gay people as "Objectively Disordered" and "Intrinsically Evil." In this workshop we look at such doctrinal statements and the hierarchy's efforts to derail civil initiatives for justice for gay people. How do such official sanctions against gays/lesbians harm the wider church? How does prophetic inclusion of these persons enrich the church, locally and globally? Duddy has an MA in theology and is executive director of Dignity USA. She lives in Boston with her life partner Becky Burke and their daughter Emily. *Sat., 1 PM (8.13) & 2:30 PM (9.08)*

Sexuality and Catholicism: Getting Back to the Gospel

Tom Fox (photo, page 2) discusses some of the Catholic Church's missed opportunities for reforming our approaches to human sexuality. But it's not too late. He offers some guidelines on how the Church might move forward integrating our traditional teachings with a more Gospel-based approach to sexuality. Longtime editor of the National Catholic Reporter and now its publisher, Fox was at the helm when the NCR broke the first stories of clergy sexual abuse in the 1980s. He wrote *Sexuality and Catholicism* in 1995. His most recent book is *Pentecost in Asia: A New Way of Being Church* (2002). *Sat., 9 AM (5.04) & 8 PM (11.03)*



Leadership in a Culture of Nonviolence

Arun Gandhi believes, as did Mahatma Gandhi, his grandfather, that materialism and morality are inversely related. So being a religious and moral leader in a materialistic society is more challenging. Arun shares with us M.K. Gandhi's version of a society where worship would entail sacrifice and where leadership would be defined by humility. He learned nonviolence at age 13 when he lived for two years with the legendary Indian leader. He spent 30 years as a journalist for the Times of India, and with his wife, Sunanda, began a center for economic development for India's rural poor. The couple came to the University of Mississippi in 1987 for a comparative study of prejudices in South Africa, India, and the U.S. Since 1991 they have worked at the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence which they founded at Christian Brothers

lesbian and gay ministry. She co-founded New Ways Ministry in 1977 and authored *Building Bridges: Gay and Lesbian Reality and the Catholic Church* and pioneered retreats for parents of homosexual Catholics via the Cat Parents Network. Augustinian Fr. Paul Morrissey is a psychotherapist with a doctorate in spiritual direction. He directs the interfaith Austin Center for Counseling in New York City, and co-founded CMI, a ministry for gay and lesbian priests and religious. His 1994 book, *Let Someone Hold You: The Journey of a Hospice Priest*, won the Catholic Press and the Christopher Awards. *Fri., 3:15 PM (2.05) & Sat., 4 PM (10.05)*



**"Never Again War!"
For Real, or Just Rhetoric?**

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton reflects on the famous plea of Pope Paul VI to the U.N. and the anti-war tradition of Catholicism even in the era of pre-emptive warmaking by the Bush administration. Founding president of Pax Christi USA, he served on the U.S. bishops' committee drafting pastoral letters on peace (1983) and economic justice (1986). He has logged thousands of miles as an ambassador of peace to war-torn areas of the globe, including several trips to Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War. He is auxiliary bishop of Detroit, where he pastors an inner city parish. His weekly homilies appear in "The Peace Pulpit" on the NCR website. *Fri., 3:15 PM (2.06) & Sat., 9 AM (5.06)*

Feminist Theological Reflections from Africa

Teresia Hinga (photo, page 2) is a feminist theologian from Kenya who has moved to the faculty of DePaul University, Chicago, after teaching assignments in African religions, theology and feminist thought at the University of Lancaster in England. She is active with the Ecumenical Association of World Theologians, and authored the article on "Women in African Christianity" in the Encyclopedia of Women and Religion. She is also participating in the Friday seminar of theologians, "What Are They Saying About Jesus?" (page 2). *Sat., 2:30 PM (9.09)*



Soul Stirrings

Joan Horgan guides this prayer session. She helps us use the art forms of movement, writing and drawing to listen to the deep waters within and to feel God's powerful presence in all that we are. The good news is that we don't need to be artistic to benefit from this path to prayer. Horgan leads retreats, prayer experiences and evenings of reflection using the arts. She is director of campus ministry at the College of St. Rose, Albany, N.Y. *Sat. (4.04) and Sun. (12.04), 7:45 AM*

**Baghdad Under the Bombs:
A View from the Iraq Peace Team**

Kathy Kelly (pictured, page 1) speaks about the weeks she spent as part of the Iraq Peace Team with everyday people in Baghdad prior to, during and after the U.S.-led "shock and awe" bombing campaign and war against