Lilly Endowment Inc. awards $5 million capital grant to improve archdiocesan schools

By Sean Gallagher

Lilly Endowment Inc. recently made a major commitment of its resources to support archdiocesan schools in the center city of Indianapolis and in two of its urban high schools.

The archdiocese has determined to use the $5 million capital grant the Endowment awarded to make much-needed capital improvements to the Mother Theodore Catholic Academies (MTCA) in the center city of Indianapolis, to Cardinal Ritter Jr./Sr. High School in the Indianapolis West Deanery and to Father Thomas Scecina Memorial High School in the Indianapolis East Deanery.

More than half of the grant money—nearly $2.9 million—will be used to make major improvements to an aging St. Philip Neri School, while Central Catholic School and Holy Cross Central School have received $75,000 and $31,400, respectively, to make much-needed capital improvements.

The two high schools received a $1 million each.

A facilities audit of the archdiocese determined which facilities needed the most improvements, archdiocesan officials said.

The grant is one of the largest ever awarded to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Annette “Mickey” Lentz, 
See ENDOWMENT, page 2

Millions of immigrant stories later, CLINIC celebrates 20 years of serving others

WASHINGTON (CNS)—At least as far back as the 1930s, the U.S. Catholic Church has been helping immigrants wade through the legal quagmires of immigration law. But it wasn’t until the 1988 creation of the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, known as CLINIC, that the Church’s role in providing legal services to immigrants was formalized and expanded nationwide.

As CLINIC marks its 20th anniversary this August, people who have been a part of its history marvel at how far the network has come.

From 17 Church-sponsored immigration service agencies around the country in 1988, CLINIC has grown to 173 diocesan and other affiliated programs with 260 field offices in 48 states. Its affiliates employ about 1,200 attorneys and paralegals, and serve an estimated 600,000 people each year.

Don Kerwin, executive director of the network, said the fiscally independent network decided to formalize its efforts in response to an “ever-growing” immigrant population.

“CLINIC’s role has evolved dramatically in the last 20 years,” Kerwin told Catholic News Service.

“From a small legal-aid organization, it became clear that we needed a bigger umbrella organization as our affiliate agencies grew,” he said.

The decentralized network means the affiliates tend to receive little attention for their efforts locally. Even less heralded is CLINIC’s success: more than 1,000 training sessions run for attorneys and staff members.

For example, take the case of Father Cathal Gallagher, a Columban priest and director of Catholic Community Services in Chula Vista, Calif., 20 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Gallagher’s CLINIC files are filled with joyful outcomes for immigrants with heart-wrenching stories of difficult lives, separated families and legal nightmares.

“Father Cathal Gallagher, a Columban 
See CLINIC, page 9

Pope offers best wishes to China and Olympic participants

BRESSANONE, Italy (CNS)—Pope Benedict XVI offered his best wishes to China, the International Olympic Committee and all the athletes who will participate in the Aug. 8-24 games in Beijing.

“I am happy to send the host country, the organizers and participants—especially the athletes—my cordial greetings with the hope that each one can give the best of his or her self in the genuine Olympic spirit,” the pope said on Aug. 3.

Beijing invited two Catholic bishops from outside the mainland—Cardinal John Tong Hon of Hong Kong and Bishop Jose Lai Hung-seng of Macau—to the opening ceremony on Aug. 8, but did not invite an official Holy See representative, the reported the Asian Church news agency UCA News.

Pope Benedict spoke about the Olympics after reciting the maday Angelus prayer with about 9,000 people gathered in the square in front of the Bressanone cathedral.

The pope said he would be following the Olympic Games. “I deeply hope that it will offer the international community a valid example of coexistence among people of the most diverse backgrounds with respect for their common dignity,” he said.

He prayed that the Olympic events would be a sign of “brotherhood and peace among peoples.”

The pope was spending his annual mountain vacation with his brother, Msgr. Georg Ratzinger, at the Bressanone seminary.

In addition to thanking his hosts and everyone involved in assuring his comfort and the safety of the crowds who filled the city center for the Angelus, the pope said, “Naturally, we thank the good God who has given us this Earth and this Sunday flooded with sun.”

The Sunday Mass readings, he said. 
See POPE, page 2
POPE

continued from page 1

remind us that the greatest things in our life are things that cannot be acquired or purchased because the most important and elemental things in our life can only be given to us: the sun and its light, the air we breathe, water, the beauty of the Earth, love, friendship and life itself.

The faith also reminds people that “being loved by God, who knows us and loves each one of us in Christ” is something “no dictator, no destructive force can steal from us,” he said.

The day’s Gospel reading about Jesus multiplying the loaves and fishes is a reminder that “if we have received such great things from God, we must give in turn,” the pope said.

“We must transmit to others the gifts of goodness, love and friendship, but at the same time we also must give material gifts to those who need us and who can help us,” he said.

After reciting the Angelus, the pope visited the cathedral and spent time blessing children, the sick and the elderly gathered in the cathedral.

In his main Angelus address, the pope spoke about Pope Paul VI, who died on Aug. 6, 1978.

“Stabilizing neighborhoods

The major influx of funds for St. Philip Neri in particular, said Zittman, will say a lot to the neighborhood that surrounds it. “St. Philip Neri has been the anchor in that neighborhood for years,” she said.

“And when you see that there are $3 million in improvements being placed into the facility, it shows stability. And that community needs stability.”

All of the schools who are benefiting through Lilly Endowment’s grant serve students from neighborhoods destabilized in recent years by growing dropout and crime rates, Msgr. Schaedel said.

“Business and civic leaders want safe, stable neighborhoods, and they need a well-educated and responsible workforce,” he said. “And that’s what we’re trying to do. We’re trying to be an anchor in the community.”

“We’re trying to make these neighborhoods a better place to live. And we are trying to produce responsible citizens and workers.”

(For more information on the Mother Theodore Catholic Academies, log on to www.mothertheodore.org. For more information on Cardinal Ritter Jr./Sr. High School, log on to www.archindy.org/consortium.)
Countless lives were touched by 12-year-old Anna Molloy’s big heart

By John Shaughnessy

If you want to know that the impact Anna Molloy had on people in her 12 years of life, look at the countless stories of how she inspired others to give from their heart. Just look at the organizations that bear her name. A Chicago-based charity, the Anna Molloy Foundation helps children with disabilities, and Anna’s House is a community center downtown Indianapolis that offers food, dental care, medical help and educational services for people in need.

“My heart would break for her because of her hard work and her love of Jesus,” said Lucious Newson, the founder of Anna’s House. It was Newson who, at first, deeply Anna touched the hearts of people, the evidence was on display at St. Jude Parish in Indianapolis on Aug. 4, the day of her funeral Mass.

Inside the church, photographs showed a smiling Anna hugging her mother and father, Pete and Julie. Another snapshot captured her holding her brother, Peter, looking at each other with love.

The stories and the photographs showed the spirit of a girl who had defied the odds from the time she was born with a rare genetic disorder that causes dwarfism until her death on July 31.

If we had to use only one word to describe Anna, it would be compassion,” said Margaret Molloy Brown, Anna’s aunt. “Her ministry was the spirit of a girl who had defied the odds from the time she was born with a rare genetic disorder that causes dwarfism until her death on July 31.

“I can only imagine,” said Father Banet, the pastor of St. Jude Parish.

Anna’s spirit of joy and generosity is now beginning to leave its mark in heaven, said Brown during her eulogy. She recalled how Anna once drew a picture of what she imagined her room in heaven would be like. When Brown saw the picture, there was only one thing in the room. Unable to figure out what that one thing was, Brown asked her about it.

“She said, ‘It’s God. He’s enough.’” Brown recalled.

Anna’s aunt also mentioned one of her niece’s favorite songs, “I Can Only Imagine,” a popular song about what it would be like to meet Jesus for the first time in heaven.

“All of us imagine, from toddlers to grandparents, when we see her Jesus and He swoops her up and the dancing begins,” Brown said. “I can only imagine.”

As Chicago experiences violent summer, Catholic communities respond

CHICAGO (CNS)—It started in April, when headlines screamed “36 shootings, nine homicides.” Francesco Marino, 15, was shot and killed one weekend in Chicago. Since then, the violence has continued, with news of shootings appearing nearly every day.

The violence has touched the Catholic community, with Catholic school students and Catholic schools among the victims, violence occurring near and sometimes even on church property.

On June 30, a 30-year-old student at St. Francis de Sales High School was shot and wounded while he was walking home with several friends. An 11-year-old girl who was part of the group also was shot. Police said they don’t think either young person was the intended target of the shooting.

On July 1, another 15-year-old was shot on the West Side; he reportedly was shot during a robbery, in the basement of the rectory at St. Margaret of Scotland Parish. Two other teens, who were part of the same group and who were earlier in the day shot, have been charged in the crime.

On July 2, Chicago police officer Richard Francis was killed during a disturbance when an assailant shot him with his own gun across the street from the local police headquarters. A 45-year-old woman, who was shot several times by officers who responded to the scene, was charged with killing him.

Francisco, 60, was laid to rest in the cemetery at St. Monica Parish on July 7. In response to the violence, parishes have sponsored anti-violence vigils, and offered opportunities for young people to get off the streets and into activities, such as playing basketball at a church gym, and helped people find employment by holding job training and mentoring programs.

The community has responded to violence by prayer, but it has to do more than that, said Nicholas Lund-Moefse, director of the Chicago archdiocesan Office for Peace and Justice, just as it must do something to feed people who are hungry, in addition to praying for them.

To that end, the office recently hired Meghan Mayo, a graduate student in social justice at Loyola University. The parish office finds ways to respond to and prevent violence. Mayo, who started about two months ago, said she’s gathering resources and ideas so that she can offer real assistance to parishes.

“I don’t want to just give them a list of things that they’ve already tried and didn’t work,” she told the Catholic New World, Chicago’s archdiocesan newspaper. Chicago Police Superintendent Jody Weis used a July 12 march at St. Agatha Parish to release Chicago crime statistics for June 2008. Weis was under political pressure because of the rising crime rate, including shootings following the July 5 firesworks display, after coming into the department and cleaning house among its command ranks.

Overall, murders were up almost 13 percent from 2007. About 40 percent of the murders were classified as gang-related, and in most of the rest the victims knew their attackers, he said. Nearby 90 percent of the people charged in homicide cases had prior criminal records; so did more than 70 percent of the victims.

St. Agatha also was one of five Catholic parishes that participated in a July 26 gun-turn-in program organized by the Chicago Police. The effort brought in more than 6,800 weapons overall.

On July 1, St. Monica Church, the two-hour funeral Mass for Francis, a 27-year veteran of the police force, was celebrated by Father Thomas Nangle, chaplain to the Chicago Police Department, who also delivered the homily.

Speaking to a church packed mostly with police officers, in addition to Francis’ family, Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, Father Nangle spoke of the role the police play in society comparing it to the position of the Roman centurion who, in Mark’s Gospel, was the first to look up to the crucified body of Christ and say, “Truly, this was the Son of God” ( Mk. 15:39).

The centurion, Father Nangle noted, was likely part of the company that did the actual crucifixion.

“The centurions were involved in the everyday mix and mess of life in the Holy Land,” he said, as modern police are in their communities.

Father Nangle told the congregation— which included hundreds of officers in the parking lot who could not fit into the church—that Francis did not “give” his life in the line of duty. “He did not die for his life,” the priest said. “It was taken from him.”

It was taken while Francis was doing a necessary and important job, the same job the officers at the funeral do every day. “You are the barbed wire that separate the sheep from the wolves,” Father Nangle said.

Francis was a well-liked and respected officer whose catchphrase was: “Isn’t life great?”

He was eulogized by his stepdaughter as “the best darn police officer I ever knew,” a man who loved his family and his work. †

Aug. 16 Mass and event scheduled to defend the faith against anti-catholic commentator Bill Maher

Criterion staff report

It’s about defending the Lord and the Catholic Church.

That’s how Tim Thunell describes the Aug. 16 events that will take place at Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish and later outside the Muriel Theatre, both in Indianapolis, that will include a television host and political commentator Bill Maher’s appearance at the Muriel that night.

Maher, who currently hosts Home Box Office’s “Real Time with Bill Maher,” is known for his wit and heart. For years, he has consistently ridiculed the Catholic faith and its leaders.

Father Dennis Duvelius, pastor of St. Louis Parish in Batesville, will be the celebrant at the 6 p.m. solemn traditional Latin Mass that will be held at Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., that evening. He will be assisted by Priest Fraternity of St. Peter Father Michael Magiera, associate pastor of Holy Rosary; Providence Father St. Peter Father Gerard Saguto, administrator of SS. Philomena and Cecilia Parish in Oak Forest; and Father Ernest Thunell. “It is a votive Mass for the defense of the Church,” said Thunell, a member of Holy Rosary Parish. “It is the most powerful prayer there is.”

After the Mass, people will walk or drive to the Muriel Theatre, 502 N. New Jersey St., to pray the rosary and other prayers of repentation, and sing hymns during after Maher’s appearance that night.

“That is not a protest. We are not going there to demagogue anyone,” Thunell said. “This is a public act of prayer against blasphemies against our Lord and the Church.”

People of all ages are expected to attend the public act of prayer and meditation. Mayor Mitch Hanauer, who said that Anna wasn’t defined by her illness, but that the elements that her niece included in the scrapbook she made for herself: “friends, love, family, sports, good times, memories, vacations, boat rides, the Indianapolis Colts.”

In his homily during the funeral Mass, Father Stephen Banet focused on the example that Anna gave to everyone she met during her brief yet full-to-the-brim life. He noted how she had a flair for wearing different outfits, but how she always “put on Christ.”

“He is the one who loved his family, Anna and, again, the mystery of God—how we are touched and how we are given the baton to continue that compassion,” said Father Banet, the pastor of St. Jude Parish.

Anna’s spirit of joy and generosity is now beginning to leave its mark in heaven, said Brown during her eulogy. She recalled how Anna once drew a picture of what she imagined her room in heaven would be like. When Brown saw the picture, there was only one thing in the room. Unable to figure out what that one thing was, Brown asked her about it.

“She said, ‘It’s God. He’s enough.’” Brown recalled.

Anna’s aunt also mentioned one of her niece’s favorite songs, “I Can Only Imagine,” a popular song about what it would be like to meet Jesus for the first time in heaven.

“All of us imagine, from toddlers to grandparents, when we see her Jesus and He swoops her up and the dancing begins,” Brown said. “I can only imagine.”

Aug. 16 Mass and event scheduled to defend the faith against anti-catholic commentator Bill Maher

Thunell said. “We’re the church militant, and this is a great opportunity to publicly defend our Lord.”

Thunell encouraged people who plan to attend to invite their family, friends and pastors to stand up for the faith as well. He also encouraged pastors to bring the Aug. 16 events to parishes’ attention.

Even if you cannot come for all the events which are expected to last until approximately 10 p.m., Thunell said individuals are invited to come for part of the time.

“We are hoping for large numbers to make an impression,” he said.

“Priests in union with the laity would be a powerful statement.”

For more information, call Tim Thunell at 317-784-2773 or e-mail tim_thunell@home.com †

Flood relief funds are available for archdiocesan parishes

A fund has been established to assist in relief efforts for flood victims in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Approximately $35,000 has been collected and will be distributed through a grant process.

Any archdiocesan Catholic parish, institution or organization may apply for the grant funds by utilizing the form found at www.CatholicCharitiesIndy.org.

The following is a list of intended uses of the grant funds: medical expenses, food, necessary housing assistance, rent, utilities, transportation, school supplies, flood damage repairs, employment assistance, projects, staffing and related expenses, and special needs and projects.

For more information, contact David Siler at dsiler@archindy.org or call 800-382-9836, ext. 7325, or 317-236-7325. †

† Numbers, Newsm, right, and Anna Molloy break ground for Anna’s House in 2005. The clinic was named in honor of Anna, who helped feed the poor from her wheelchair during her life. She died on July 31.
Be Our Guest/Dr. Hans Geisler

The devil goes up in fancy, suburban Planned Parenthood clinics

Not that man’s old enemy, Satan, has ever not tried to lure his victims—rich and poor alike—into Hell but suddenly one of his allies, the biggest abortion provider in the U.S., is going upscale even as it tries to mutate Wal-Mart in the scope of services that it offers to the public.

According to the headline over a front-page article in the June 23, 2008, edition of The Wall Street Journal titled “Planned Parenthood Hits Suburbia,” some of the new clinics, either already built or on the drawing boards, will be upscale versions of the smaller Planned Parenthood clinics before which pro-life groups have picketed and prayed for years.

These new clinics will include mega-clinics like one in Houston, which, when finished, will encompass 75,000 square feet.

In order to lure more customers through their doors, many of these new facilities will be situated in malls or smaller upscale shopping areas in or close to wealthy suburbs across the country from Boston to Seattle.

According to The Wall Street Journal, the new clinics will “feature touches such as muted lighting, hardwood floors and airy waiting rooms in colors selected by marketing experts,” and provide an environment more suited to the wealthy suburban customers that the organization is trying to attract.

Some of the clinics will even “sell jewelry, candles, books and T-shirts” along with providing contraceptives and abortion services.

Trying to turn the grisly truth of induced abortions into a chic enterprise should not make anyone forget that, while the number of abortions in the U.S. has declined—really, the only number to cheer about would be zero—about 1.2 million to 1.3 million a year, the number of abortions performed at Planned Parenthood clinics has risen to one in every five abortions.

This jump in the percentage of abortions carried out by Planned Parenthood has resulted in their income totaling $1 billion in the last year for which figures are available.

With 3.1 million clients on an annual basis, the new outreach by Planned Parenthood to suburban America is an obvious attempt to increase their bottom line.

According to The Wall Street Journal article, “The group makes a profit of nearly $22 on each month of [artificial birth control] pills sold” to those “who can afford to pay.”

Although listed as a non-profit organization, Planned Parenthood’s year-end profit in their last financial report was $115 million. The president of the organization accrued a salary in the $1 million range last year.

As a further signal of being in touch with contemporary sentiments, Planned Parenthood is giving a nod to the environmentalists by going “green” and building a clinic in Massachusetts with “recycled and eco-friendly” materials.

However, one of the most sacred environments in our world is that of a mother’s womb. This is a fact that the abortion providers fail to understand or don’t care to think about.

The womb must be held inviolate when a pregnancy is present within it. Aborting babies is the most brutal of violations of that sanctity.

Let us hope that the prayers and the work of the pro-life community will continue to bring good results and finally result in the closing of all abortion clinics, whether in poverty-stricken areas or at wealthy suburban malls.

(For Hans Geisler is a retired gynecologist-oncologist in Indianapolis, and is certified in health care ethics by the National Catholic Bioethics Center. To invite him to speak at your parish, send an e-mail to Geisler_gyncm@yahoo.com.)

Belief in God

The percentage of U.S. adults who say they believe in God is lowest in the West.

The margin of sampling error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Source: 2008 Gallup Poll ©2008 CNS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Believe in God</th>
<th>Believe in universal spirit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EAST</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIDWEST</td>
<td>83%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST</td>
<td>89%</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Survey based on telephone interviews with 1,071 U.S. adults, conducted May 8-11, 2008.

Letters Policy

Letters from readers are welcome and should be informed, relevant, well-expressed, concise, temperate in tone, courteous and respectful.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit the letters based on space limitations, pastoral sensitivity and content.

Letters must be signed, but, for serious reasons, names may be withheld.

Send letters to “Letters to the Editor,” The Criterion, 1717 Massachusetts, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717.

Readers with access to e-mail may send letters to criterion@archindy.org.

To speak at your parish, send an e-mail to Geisler_gyncm@yahoo.com.

Editorial

Plenty of reasons to watch the 2008 Summer Olympics

True or false: You plan to spend time during the next two weeks watching the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China?

Admit it: If you’re like most Americans—and millions of people around the world—you will keep up with the Games to some degree between now and Aug. 24, the day of the closing ceremonies.

And for good reason. Or in this case, if you live in or near Indiana, let us suggest four good reasons.

In the Aug. 1 and Aug. 8 issues of The Criterion, we have shared the stories of four Olympic athletes—all veterans—with ties to Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Diocese of Lafayette.

Women’s gymnastics team members Samantha Peszek and Bridget Sloan, both of whom were featured in our Aug. 1 issue, Samantha is a member of St. Simon the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis, and will be a junior at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis this fall. Teammate Bridget is a member of St. Malachy Parish in Brownsburg, and will be a Sophomore at Tri-West High School in Lizton, You can read their stories on our Web site at www.criteriononline.com.

On page 10 this week, we feature a story about Mary Beth Dunchay, 15, who will compete as part of a duo in women’s 10-meter platform diving. Mary Beth, who is home-schooled, is a member of St. Joseph Parish in Elwood, Ind., in the Lafayette Diocese.

We also feature a story on page 10 about David Boudia, 19, who will compete in the 10-meter individual platform diving competition, and will also team with Thomas Finchum in 10-meter platform synchronized diving in Beijing. David, who will attend Purdue University in the fall, is a member of Our Lady of Grace Parish in Nobleville, Ind., in the Lafayette Diocese.

Although it is reason enough to root for these athletes because of their Indiana ties, we, too, lend them for the strong Christian values that are evident in each of their lives. It is no doubt a reflection of their families and how they have kept their children grounded despite the challenges that come with nurturing a world-class athlete.

Through hard work and dedication, Samantha, Bridget, Mary Beth and David have excelled to be among the best athletes in their respective sports.

Despite the challenges that come with the grueling demands of sports, they have demonstrated an understanding of the respect for rules.

How to lose, knowing how to win, discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline, practice and hard work are ways to learn teamwork, self-control and discipline.

As for the Games themselves, when all is said and done in Beijing, no matter what the medal count shows, we pray that Samantha, Bridget, Mary Beth, David and all athletes who participate in the Olympics will have lived the words spoken in St. Paul’s Second Letter to Timothy: “I have competed well; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith” (2 Tm 4:7).

—Mike Krokos

Belief in God

The percentage of U.S. adults who say they believe in God is lowest in the West.

The margin of sampling error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Source: 2008 Gallup Poll ©2008 CNS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Believe in God</th>
<th>Believe in universal spirit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EAST</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIDWEST</td>
<td>83%</td>
<td>11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH</td>
<td>86%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST</td>
<td>89%</td>
<td>29%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Survey based on telephone interviews with 1,071 U.S. adults, conducted May 8-11, 2008.

The margin of sampling error is plus or minus three percentage points.

Source: 2008 Gallup Poll ©2008 CNS

Letters Policy

Letters from readers are welcome and should be informed, relevant, well-expessed, concise, temperate in tone, courteous and respectful.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit the letters based on space limitations, pastoral sensitivity and content.

Letters must be signed, but, for serious reasons, names may be withheld.

Send letters to “Letters to the Editor,” The Criterion, 1717 Massachusetts, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717.

Readers with access to e-mail may send letters to criterion@archindy.org.
Jesus identifies with those who fall again and again

(Novo de la serie)

El noveno de la serie

“Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?”

La novena estación del camino del Vía Crucis nos da la clave para entender la relación que Jesús tiene con aquellos que sufren y luchan en el mundo. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—. El noveno estación del camino del Vía Crucis nos da la clave para entender la relación que Jesús tiene con aquellos que sufren y luchan en el mundo. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—. 

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

Un compañero espiritual puede ofrecer guía preventiva. Sin duda, Cristo sabe los retos que enfrentamos a lo largo de nuestro camino en nuestra contemporaneidad. Como cualquier ser humano, Jesús debió haber experimentado a la vez la vergüenza de la debilidad física y estar consciente de que no podía defenderse de la fuerza de una tempestad que le cayó encima. Por el contrario, Jesús volvió a levantarse una vez más; y así tenemos la promesa de que siempre estamos en el final del camino. Jesús está a nuestra espera. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.

El noveno de la serie

Jesús se identifica con aquellos que caen una y otra vez

En el noveno de la serie, el reto que Jesús cayó por tercera vez, el Calvario, el lugar de su crucifixión, no fue un momento fácil para él. Al ser el primero en enfrentarse a nuestras limitaciones humanas y estar en contacto con nuestro sufrimiento, Jesús nos ofrece un modelo de identificación con nuestra humanidad. "Estaban allí cuando cayó por tercera vez?" —Ésta es nuestra pregunta de hoy—.
Knights of Columbus to host supper for injured policeman

Members of the St. Joseph Council of the Knights of Columbus in Indianapolis will show their appreciation for police officers, firefighters and other rescue personnel by sponsoring a chili supper on Aug. 14. The chili supper will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph Council’s Knights of Columbus Hall, 4332 N. German Church Road, Indianapolis.

Free-will donations at the supper will benefit Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Officer Jason Fishburn, who was severely injured in the line of duty when he was shot in the head on July 10.

For more information, call 317-965-8781.

August 8

August 8-31

August 9
St. Roch Parish, Family Center, 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Single Seniors, meeting, 1 p.m., age 50 and older. Information: 317-784-1102.

Knights of Columbus, 1402 Post Road, Indianapolis. Our Lady of Fatima Ladies Auxiliary, garage sale, 8-12 p.m. Information: 317-376-9941.

Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus, 1400 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. Electronic recycling day, 5 p.m. per item, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Information: 317-626-1934 or fatima@archindy.org.

Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus, 1400 N. Post Road, Indianapolis. Thunkfest, noon-2 p.m. Information: 317-376-1934 or fatima@archindy.org.

August 9-10
St. Paul Parish, 9798 N. Dearborn Road, Guilted New Aloha. Parish Festival, Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., family-style chicken dinner, quilt, food, games, music. Information: 317-756-0026.

St. Mary Parish, 2500 St. Mary’s Road, Guilford. Parish Festival, Noon-2 p.m. Information: 317-864-1040 or mhess@archindy.org.

August 11
St. Francis Hospital, 811 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis. Alzheimer’s Association, Program “Look Good … Feel Better,” noon-2 p.m. Information: 317-784-3222.

August 12
Archbishop Edward T. O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Information for annulment petitioners, “Annulment–The Real Story,” 7 p.m. Information: 317-236-1566 or annulment@archindy.org.

St. Michael Parish, 510 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. Ave Maria Guild, meeting, 12:30 p.m. Information: 317-885-2268.

August 13
Saint Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. “The Virtue of Humility for Today,” Benedictine Brother Thomas Grigoski, presenter. Information: 800-581-6905 or m beetle@ saintmeinrad.edu.

August 14-20

August 15


St. Augustine Home for the Aged, 2435 W. 86th St., Indianapolis. “Catholifcate procession to commemorate Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary,” 8:30 p.m., followed by refreshments. Information: 317-872-6420.

August 15-16
St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 6400 and Illinois streets, Indianapolis. Sausage Fest, food, music, Fri., Sat. 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Information: 317-233-1461.

August 15-17
St. Rose of Lima Parish, 114 Lancelot Drive, Franklin. Parish festival, food, rides, crafts, quilts, Fri. 5 p.m.-night, Sat. noon-nights, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Information: 317-738-3929.

August 16

Scholarship winners

Two students in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis are winners of QSP/Reader's Digest and Catholic Digest Leadership Awards. The $1,000 scholarships were presented on July 31 at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis to Shannon Heinzelman, who recently were awarded in the U.S.

They have seven children: Marca Fitzgerald, Beth Harlan, Janis Hehmeyer, Patty Hendrickson, Carolyn Sidery, Jody Zephr and Kevin Creasy. They also have 18 grandchildren.

Italian POW Mass

The color guard stands at attention in front of Our Lady’s Chapel in the Meadow at Camp Atterbury near Edinburgh on Aug. 19, 2007. The chapel was built in 1943 by Italian prisoners of war. The 19th annual Rosary, Mass and pitch-in to commemorate the building of the chapel will begin at 11 a.m. on Aug. 10. The event is sponsored by the Indiana National Guard and the Italian Heritage Society. For more information, call Salvatore Petruzzi at 317-849-9731.

Retreats and Programs

August 8
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5535 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. “Morning for Moms,” Mary Ann Schaefer, presenter, 8:30 a.m. Information: 317-545-7681 or fatima@archindy.org.

September 16
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5535 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. “Morning for Moms,” Kathleen Mulso, presenter, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Information: 317-923-6437.

September 17
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5535 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. “Day of Silence,” 8 a.m.-4 p.m., $25 per person. Information: 317-545-7681 or fatima@archindy.org.
Chastity Mass observes anniversary of ‘Humanae Vitae’

By Mary Ann Wyand

Forty years to the day after Pope Paul VI promulgated “Humanae Vitae,” Catholics committed to Church teachings on the sanctity of human life prayerfully observed the anniversary of this prophetic papal encyclical during a July 25 Mass in the chapel at St. Luke the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis.

Father Brian Dudzinski, pastor of St. John Vianney Parish in Fishers, Ind., in the Lafayette Diocese, was the celebrant for the liturgy then presided during exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The anniversary Mass for single and married Catholics from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and Diocese of Lafayette was held as part of “In His Presence—A Call to Sanctity,” the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ national observance of Natural Family Planning (NFP) Awareness Week.

It was sponsored by the archdiocesan Office of Family Ministries, archdiocesan Office for Pro-Life Ministry, the Pastoral Office for Parish Ministries in the Lafayette Diocese and the Couple to Couple League of Greater Indianapolis.

After the liturgy, two married couples who practice Natural Family Planning and teach NFP classes discussed the God-centered and Church-approved method of spacing children in marriage.

St. Luke the Evangelist parishioners Matt Miller and Molly and Sarah, to the evening Mass said they brought their young daughters, 4-year-old Jimmy and 15-year-old Mary, and pray that God will help them to live their marriage, “we just pray that we’re receptive to doing what God wants us to do through the gift of Natural Family Planning.”

In marriage, the husband and wife have a common will, they said, “we want to do what God wants us to do through the gift of Natural Family Planning.”

In his homily on the feast of St. James, which concluded a novena of prayer for chastity, Father Dudzinski emphasized that the Mass must be a part of everything that Catholics do in daily life. “The most important and most efficacious thing that will help us to truly do God’s will is to come to Mass,” he said, “... and to offer the Mass for that conversion.”

Practicing chastity requires a spirit of humility, he said. “Humility, you’re willing to do whatever is asked of you by God. ... True humility says, ‘I want to do God’s will, but I can only do it with him.’ And so we must go to God every day, and ask for his guidance and ask for his support.”

When people lack humility, Father Dudzinski explained, “then the rest of the virtues, the things that really make us true followers of Jesus, tend to fall by the wayside.”

In marriage, the husband and wife have to sacrifice for each other and for their family, he said. “They have to sacrifice for the Kingdom so they can be witnesses to each other and to the world.”

After the Mass, Father Dudzinski said he promotes Natural Family Planning to engaged and married couples by talking with them about how the unitive and procreative dimensions of intimacy nurture respect for each other and strengthen their relationship.

“I always try to help them to understand about having God at the center of their marriage,” he said, “and to truly be co-creators with God and to be open to ... cooperating with God’s plan.”

Natural Family Planning teachers Ann and Mike Green, members of St. Alphonsus Parish in Zionsville, Ind., in the Lafayette Diocese, kneel in prayer with their children, Mary, John Paul and Jimmy, during the Mass for chastity on July 25 in the chapel of St. Luke the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis. The liturgy was sponsored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Diocese of Lafayette and Couple to Couple League of Greater Indianapolis.
Sr. Julitta minister of praise at the motherhouse.

Motherhouse. Communication and archives offices at the archdiocese at the former St. Mary-of-the-Mountains.

Sister Mary Ammann, Laurina Schneider, Jean Michael Sauntry, Mary Peter Musselman, Sister Ruth Breig, Marie Cecile DiTullio,

Sisters Ruth Breig, Marie Cecile DiTullio, Rose Musselman, Rose O’Brien, Jean Michael Sauntry, Mary Peter Stewert, Therese Tackett, Rita Vukovic and Dolores Wright.

Fifty-year jubilarians honored were Sisters Mary Ann Stoffregen, formerly Sister Mary Lenore, a native of Charlestown, taught at the archdiocese at Holy Name School in Beech Grove, Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis and the Oldenburg Academy of the Immaculate Conception. She also taught Catholic high schools in the Evansville Diocese.

From 1980-84, Sister Mary Ann served as director of vocations at the motherhouse. She also ministered as a counselor for her community from 2000-06.

Sister Mary Ann serves as a spiritual guide and resident sister at the Prayer Lodge in Busby, Mont. 

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Officials with the foundation established by Pope John Paul II to assist the indigenous and poor farmworkers of Latin America expressed hope to expand its donor base in order to help more people.

Since it was established in 1992, the Populorum Progressio Foundation has distributed grants totaling more than $24 million, of which has been donated by the Italian bishops’ conference and Italian Catholics.

“Working in reflecting on the possibility of involving beneficiaries of the American continent,” including North America, “in order to increase and diversify its sources of income,” said a July 28 press statement.

The statement was released at the Vatican after the foundation’s administrative council met in July in Guadalajara, Mexico, and approved grants totaling more than $2.1 million to be distributed among 300 projects.

More than 500 projects are invited to the meeting as a representative of the U.S. bishops’ annual Collection for the poor of Latin America. With funds donated by U.S. Catholics, the collection supports more than 500 projects each year. In 2007, the U.S. collection supported more than 500 projects.

The Populorum Progressio Foundation, which works with the Pontifical Council Cor Unum, funds projects throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.

The July 28 press release said the rapid urbanization of Latin America and changes in local cultures and local economies have pushed most of the region’s indigenous and farmworkers deeper into poverty and further to the margins of society.

Many times, it said, “they have unjustly lost ownership of their lands.”

The Criterion Friday, August 8, 2008

Oldenburg Franciscans honor 15 senior sisters

The Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of Oldenburg honored 15 jubilariants during a July 26 celebration at the motherhouse.

Morning prayer, the Jubilate Mass, dinner and a reception were special events for the senior sisters.

Sister Alma Louise Kohnen celebrated her 80th year as an Oldenburg Franciscan, and Sister Julitta Steckler marked her 75th anniversary with her community.

Sixty-year jubilarians honored were Sisters Ruth Breig, Marie Cecile DiTullio, Rose Musselman, Rose O’Brien, Jean Michael Sauntry, Mary Peter Stewert, Therese Tackett, Rita Vukovic and Dolores Wright.

Sixty-year jubilarians honored were Sisters Mary Ann Stoffregen, formerly Sister Mary Lenore, a native of Charlestown, taught at the archdiocese at Holy Name School in Beech Grove, Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis and the Oldenburg Academy of the Immaculate Conception. She also taught Catholic high schools in the Evansville Diocese.

From 1980-84, Sister Mary Ann served as director of vocations at the motherhouse. She also ministered as a counselor for her community from 2000-06.

Sister Mary Ann serves as a spiritual guide and resident sister at the Prayer Lodge in Busby, Mont. 

Sister Mary Verna, a native of North Vernon, taught in the archdiocese at the former Holy Trinity School in Indiana. St. Joan of Arc School in Indianapolis and St. Mary School in Greencastle.

She also taught at Catholic schools in the Evansville Diocese as well as in Illinois and Missouri.

Sister Joan Stoffregen, formerly Sister Mary Lenore, a native of Charlestown, taught at the archdiocese at Holy Name School in Beech Grove, Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis and the Oldenburg Academy of the Immaculate Conception. She also taught Catholic high schools in the Evansville Diocese.

From 1980-84, Sister Mary Ann served as director of vocations at the motherhouse. She also ministered as a counselor for her community from 2000-06. 

Sister Mary Ann serves as a spiritual guide and resident sister at the Prayer Lodge in Busby, Mont.
Social action advocates discuss racism, study coalition-building

ATLANTA (CNS)—During a discussion on racism at an Atlanta institute for Catholic social advocates, a theology professor told participants the Catholic Church has been a beacon of racial justice in the United States, but has the tools to be an advocate for racial reconciliation.

“U.S. Catholics have not been immune to the racial viruses that have infected American society,” he said. “It’s a lack of passion, a lack of priority. Standing against racism is not a core component of Catholic identity,” said Father Massingale, a priest of the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

The work of promoting and defending human dignity has never been popular since it so often flies in the face of prevailing public opinions and attitudes. Nonetheless, it flows from our identity as Christ’s followers to work for justice for those who live on the margins of society, he added.

Archbishop Gregory said the Church’s voice on social justice must include care for the environment.

“We are summoned to see the environment as a common treasure and a joint inheritance that we must preserve for those generations that will follow us,” he said.

“Our concern for the Earth fits the parable paradigm quite appropriately since so many of Jesus’ parables begin with the things of nature, and presume that there will be seeds and fields and plants and vineyards that are capable of producing a harvest tomorrow—whether tepid, or thirtyfold or even a hundredfold,” he said.

Sponsors of the institute were Roundtable, a national association of diocesan social action directors; the U.S. bishops’ conference; the U.S. Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development; Catholic Relief Services; the Catholic Campaign for Human Development; Catholic Charities USA; and the Atlanta Archdiocese.

Bishops address racial issues with documents, but little is done to change behavior in parishes, he said.

Father Williams said people are paralyzed by conversations about race when they are controlled by the fears of looking ignorant and feeling guilty.

People need to approach the issue with “passion” and also “compassion,” said Father Williams, who is Catholic Charities’ senior director of racial equality and diversity initiatives.

He is the founder and director of the Institute for Recovery From Racism.

The organization’s Web site is www.racialhealing.org.

“Feel guilty if you don’t respond [to new understanding]. But don’t feel guilty for history. You didn’t make the history,” he said.

According to the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, there are about 2.3 million African-American Catholics. There are 1,300 parishes that are predominately African-American.

Approximately 250 priests, 300 sisters and 380 deacons are African-American.

Atlanta Archbishop Wilton D. Gregory welcomed the group at the institute’s opening Mass.

“Catholic social teaching is a proud legacy that we hold and cherish,” he said.

The Criterion  Friday, August 8, 2008

*Precious Blood Father Clarence Williams preps his table leaders for his July 22 presentation on ‘Developing a Pastoral Response to Racism’ during the Social Action Summer Institute on the campus of Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. Father Williams is senior director of racial equality and diversity initiatives for Catholic Charities USA.*
Going for the gold: Elwood teenager to compete in Beijing Olympics

**DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE-IN-INDIANA**

By Caroline B. Mooney

The Catholic Moment

ELWOOD—Nine years of hard work paid off in one phone call.

On July 7, 15-year-old Mary Beth Dunnichay received the news that she will represent the United States at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China. She and Haley Ishimatsu, also 15, will compete as a duo in women’s 10-meter synchronized platform diving.

“When I was little, I used to watch my cousin and my brother at their diving practices, and I tried to do the same stuff they did,” said Mary Beth, a member of St. Joseph Parish in Elwood. “I could do the same things without any training, so they thought I should try diving.”

Since 1999, she has done just that—for six to eight hours a day, six days a week. “When I got the call, I was so excited. It was just overwhelming—I started crying,” she said. “It was fun. We had a party at the house and a parade through town.”

After taking two days off to let it all sink in, Mary Beth went right back to her daily training regimen. She left for California on July 28 for Olympic processing. The Olympic Games began in Beijing on Aug. 8 and ran through Aug. 24.

“The night before a competition, I always pray and my church [community] has been praying for me. I know that has helped,” Mary Beth said.

Her ritual before every dive is to dry off with her “s Sammy,” a little sports towel—then kiss the towel and throw it down.

Mary Beth was in Beijing for February’s World Cup and competed in the pool that will be used in the Olympics. “The venue was nice, and everything went really well,” she said.

The home-schooled teenager trains at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis with Coach John Wingfield, who has been named head coach of the Olympic diving team. Her assistant coach, Wenbo Chen, was chosen as the Olympic assistant coach.

In synchronized diving, two divers of the same gender perform the same or complementary dives from different boards of the same level at the same time. The goal is to have the two dives mirror each other. They are judged on the synchronization and execution of the dives. Synchronized diving first became a medal sport in the Olympics in 2000.

“The Dunnichays are a very, very wonderful family,” said Father Paul Cochran, pastor of St. Joseph Parish. “They are at Mass every week. They have been working hard at this for years. Mary Beth is a well-rounded, wonderful young lady, and a humble child. She is as active as she can be in the parish. She spends so much time diving. The entire parish has been praying for her. I was at her house ... after they found out she had made the Olympic team—they were so excited. They always do things with style. Neighbors had already spray-painted Hula Hoops in the Olympic ring colors to decorate their yard. It was beautiful to see them.”

“The things she’s been able to see and experience at 15 are incredible,” said Marian Dunnichay, Mary Beth’s mother. “We have been blessed, truly blessed. It’s hard to wrap yourself around it. The town is making shirts with pictures of her, and she’s autographing them.”

“Bishop [William L.] Higi has blessed her twice,” Father Paul prays here at church and has everyone say a decade of the Rosary for her. Her uncle’s cloistered community of monks is praying for her—it goes from our little Catholic community all the way to the monks in Chile. We have lit a lot of candles. I’m still taking deep breaths.”

“I am really proud of her,” said her father, Ned Dunnichay. “All the hard work and commitment have really paid off—she’s an Olympian. We will try to get all our family there somehow. The whole community, our church family, Father Paul and [St. Joseph] Sister Rosie [Coughlin] have been terrific.”

Our Lady of Grace teenager to compete in diving at Beijing Olympics

**DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE-IN-INDIANA**

By Kevin Cullen

The Catholic Moment

NOBLESVILLE—Some say that Olympian David Boudia may be the most promising male platform diver that America has produced since gold medalist Greg Louganis. The 19-year-old, 5-foot-8-inch Boudia is a member of Our Lady of Grace Parish in Noblesville.

Parishioners held a pancake breakfast in his honor before he left for the Kaiser Permanente Diving National Championships in Pasaden, Calif. There, on July 26, he and teammate Thomas Finklin captured their sixth national title. David left on July 30 to compete in the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

“It’s amazing to have so much support and so many people behind you. I feel absolutely blessed to be a part of this parish,” he told The Noblesville Daily Times at the breakfast, which raised approximately $2,000 to help pay for his family’s trip to China.

“The people in the parish have been amazing,” Boudia’s sister, Shauni, said in a phone interview with The Catholic Moment. “Father John [Zahn, associate pastor at Our Lady of Grace Parish] has been following David for a while, and he came to the Trials. He has been very, very supportive, as well as the parish.”

Father Zahn, who has known David for six years, described him as a mild, focused, dedicated teenager. “He dives all over the world, but he has always just been very unassuming,” Father Zahn said. “We’ll talk for a while about what is going on in his life. There is absolutely no pretense.”

“He’s spiritual, too, the priest said. At the time of the Olympic Trials, Father Zahn had so much the parishioners to join him in raising their hands and offering a special blessing.

“He said, ‘You don’t know what this means to me,’” Father Zahn said. “It’s all very exciting and different,” said Shauni Boudia, 20, a soccer player at the University of Southern Indiana. “I am very honored and proud of him. My parents have been awesome through this whole time, helping him. He practices from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., six times a week, with Sunday off.

“He is sort of like the boy next door,” said Debbie Gysin, a parishioner at Our Lady of Grace who has known David for three years. Her daughter, Lindsey, and Shauni are close friends.

From the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Memorial Program.

During our fiscal year ended Sep. 30, 2007, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Archdiocesan Council received $30, 711 from people who made donations in memory of a relative, friend, neighbor or co-worker. Their thoughtfulness and generosity helped us operate our Client Choice Food Pantry at 3001 E. 30th Street and our Distribution Center at 3001 E. 30th Street.

“Thank you for your efforts at a difficult time,” write a few of the families who lost loved ones.

May God bless you!

www.svdpindy.org

Mary Beth Dunnichay of St. Joseph Parish in Elwood will compete in synchronized diving in the Olympics in Beijing, China, in August.

The Catholic Moment

By Kevin Cullen

The Catholic Moment

Mary Beth Dunnichay of St. Joseph Parish in Elwood will compete in synchronized diving in the Olympics in Beijing, China, in August.

Our Lady of Grace teenager to compete in diving at Beijing Olympics

**DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE-IN-INDIANA**

By Caroline B. Mooney

The Catholic Moment

Mary Beth Dunnichay of St. Joseph Parish in Elwood will compete in synchronized diving in the Olympics in Beijing, China, in August.

Our Lady of Grace teenager to compete in diving at Beijing Olympics

**DIOCESE OF LAFAYETTE-IN-INDIANA**

By Kevin Cullen

The Catholic Moment

NOBLESVILLE—Some say that Olympian David Boudia may be the most promising male platform diver that America has produced since gold medalist Greg Louganis. The 19-year-old, 5-foot-8-inch Boudia is a member of Our Lady of Grace Parish in Noblesville.

Parishioners held a pancake breakfast in his honor before he left for the Kaiser Permanente Diving National Championships in Pasadena, Calif. There, on July 26, he and teammate Thomas Finklin captured their sixth national title. David left on July 30 to compete in the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

“It’s amazing to have so much support and so many people behind you. I feel absolutely blessed to be a part of this parish,” he told The Noblesville Daily Times at the breakfast, which raised approximately $2,000 to help pay for his family’s trip to China.

“The people in the parish have been amazing,” Boudia’s sister, Shauni, said in a phone interview with The Catholic Moment. “Father John [Zahn, associate pastor at Our Lady of Grace Parish] has been following David for a while, and he came to the Trials. He has been very, very supportive, as well as the parish.”

Father Zahn, who has known David for six years, described him as a mild, focused, dedicated teenager. “He dives all over the world, but he has always just been very unassuming,” Father Zahn said. “We’ll talk for a while about what is going on in his life. There is absolutely no pretense.”

“He’s spiritual, too, the priest said. At the time of the Olympic Trials, Father Zahn had so much the parishioners to join him in raising their hands and offering a special blessing.

“He said, ‘You don’t know what this means to me,’” Father Zahn said. “It’s all very exciting and different,” said Shauni Boudia, 20, a soccer player at the University of Southern Indiana. “I am very honored and proud of him. My parents have been awesome through this whole time, helping him. He practices from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., six times a week, with Sunday off.

“He is sort of like the boy next door,” said Debbie Gysin, a parishioner at Our Lady of Grace who has known David for three years. Her daughter, Lindsey, and Shauni are close friends.

From the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Memorial Program.

During our fiscal year ended Sep. 30, 2007, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Archdiocesan Council received $30, 711 from people who made donations in memory of a relative, friend, neighbor or co-worker. Their thoughtfulness and generosity helped us operate our Client Choice Food Pantry at 3001 E. 30th Street and our Distribution Center at 1201 E. Maryland for almost three weeks.

In a three-week period over 7200 families received food, clothing and household necessities from SVdP. So when you read: “In lieu of flowers please make a contribution to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul P.O. Box 19133 Indianapolis, IN 46219 remember that you are honoring a special person while you are helping people in need.

May God bless you!

www.svdpindy.org
Imagine a small fishing boat floating upon a vast sea that stretches as far as the eye can see. The boat is filled with fishermen working together to cast their nets into the waters. The sun has almost receded beyond the horizon, and the fishermen have been working relentlessly since dawn. As if they are unaware of the darkening sky, the fishermen continue to cast their nets in hope that a few more fish will find their way into their nets. Their strong arms haul the nets back aboard the ship, but they see that only a handful of fish are caught in the worn net. Though the fishermen are content knowing that, through their hard work and dedication, their mission has been successful.

The boat is filled with fishermen working together to cast their nets into the waters. The sun has almost receded beyond the horizon, and the fishermen have been working relentlessly since dawn. As if they are unaware of the darkening sky, the fishermen continue to cast their nets in hope that a few more fish will find their way into their nets. Their strong arms haul the nets back aboard the ship, but they see that only a handful of fish are caught in the worn net. Yet the fishermen are content knowing that, through their hard work and dedication, their mission has been successful.

Religious, priests and deacons cast nets to draw people into the Church

By Melissa Schopper

The computation started the previous day. For each employee living from home to the monastery in Ferdinand, the religious community began keeping records of their commute distance each month. The latest data collected determined, for example, that employees live from mile away. Carpenter estimates that the total monthly payout would amount to $81.40 for the employee coming about $3,100 to $1,500.

“We value the contribution of our employees and feel it is important to acknowledge the burden that the recent sharp increases in gasoline prices have caused and to provide some assistance,” said Sister Kristine Anne Harpenau, prioress.

“I will make you fishers of men” (Mt 4:19). This simple statement spoken by Jesus to his first Apostles is the foundation of the ministry that deacons, priests, and religious brothers and sisters are called to perform. Since the Holy Spirit was bestowed upon the Apostles, religious men and women have toiled ceaselessly to continue Jesus’ mission. Just as fishermen gather fish into their nets, religious men and women gather people into the Church. Religious brothers and sisters represent the nets cast into the sea that catch the fish. Through the charitable acts and the service that the religious brothers and sisters take part in, they spread God’s benevolence.

Brothers and sisters travel the world as missionaries, gathering the poor and lowly into the Church. They also reside in our own neighborhoods, influencing the youth as teachers or volunteering at service foundations. God calls brothers and sisters to demonstrate God’s love by assisting those who are in need of compassion.

Priests and deacons answer the call to become the strong hands that draw people into the Church as fishermen drag their fish-filled nets into their boat. As pastors of parishes and workers in dioceses, priests and deacons symbolize a tangible form of leadership in the Church.

By celebrating the sacraments, priests and, in some cases, deacons provide an opportunity for people to grow in their relationship with God. Priests and deacons also seek to assist laypeople to overcome spiritual obstacles through mentoring and prayer.

Priests, deacons, and religious brothers and sisters are willing to work from dawn until dusk to spread the promise of eternal life to all believers. They answer the call of God and are following the vocation established by Jesus 2,000 years ago.

Through perseverance and faithfulness, priests, deacons, and religious brothers and sisters draw people into the boat heading toward eternal life.

(Melissa Schopper and her parents, Mark and Mary Schopper, are members of St. Malachi Parish in Brownstown. Last spring, she completed the 10th grade at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, and is the 10th-grade division winner in the 2008 Indianapolis Serra Club Vocations Essay Contest.)

Serra Club vocations essay

EVANSVILLE (CNS)—Theresa Lampert said she was “pleased and blessed” when she found out the Sisters of St. Benedict of Ferdinand would help pay for her gas. She said she would “just be at peace with myself” if she could make it easier for her to commute.

Lampert, a certified nursing assistant, helps provide nursing care for members of the Benedictine community. Now, the community is helping pay for her daily round trip of about 39 miles from her home to the Benedictines’ monastery in Ferdinand. The religious community has begun a temporary program to help pay the amount above the baseline cost of $3 per gallon. To determine the cost of gas, they will use the average retail price for the Evansville area on the last day of each month as listed on AAA’s media Web site for retail gasoline prices. To establish the number of gallons each employee uses to commute, the sisters will assume they average 20 miles per gallon and use the distance between the employee’s home and the monastery as given on the Rand McNally Web site.

The Benedictine sisters currently have 73 lay employees—49 are full-time and 24 part-time.

“We value the contribution of our employees and feel it is important to acknowledge the burden that the recent sharp increases in gasoline prices have caused and to provide some assistance,” said Sister Kristine Anne Harpenau, prioress.

“I don’t know of anyone else who is doing this in the area,” said Dave Prechtel, the sisters’ mission advancement gift officer. He drives about 35 miles a day round trip.

“I think it is very thoughtful of the sisters to help us with the rising fuel costs,” he added.

The computation started on July 1, and employees were to see the difference in their first August paycheck.

“Mine will amount to about $35,” said Prechtel.

The gas assistance amounts will be calculated each month and paid to employees in the first payroll check of the following month. They will be included in gross pay and subject to tax withholding. All employees who are active on the last day of the month are eligible for the benefit.

The average distance that employees live from the Ferdinand monastery is about 10 miles, or 20 miles round trip, said Carolyn Carpenter, director of personnel. The longest distance is 37 miles and the shortest is about two-fifths of a mile. For those distances, for example, assuming gas would average $4 a gallon on July 31, payments for the 22 workdays in July would amount to $84.40 for the employee coming from the longest distance, and 88 cents for the person just two-fifths of a mile away.

Carpenter estimates that the total monthly payout will range from about $1,300 to $1,500.

Anita Aders said she is “just in love with the sisters and couldn’t even imagine working anywhere else, but this [gasoline assistance] will make it a lot easier.” She makes the 40-mile round trip to work five days a week.

Benedictine nuns in Indiana help employees with high cost of gasoline

TomoTherapy

St. Francis is making it harder for cancer to hide.

We’re proud to be the first hospital in Central Indiana to offer 360° continuous cancer treatment.

Introducing a TomoTherapy®, a revolutionary radiation therapy that takes the guesswork out of targeting cancer. How? By using CT scanning technology to map the exact dimensions of the tumor before each treatment and a continuous 360° radiation delivery pattern to attack it from every angle. The result? Extraordinarily precise therapy that gives new hope to cancer patients. And in Central Indiana, it’s only available at St. Francis Cancer Care Services at the Indianapolis campus.

Call 1-877-888-1777 for your FREE Cancer Care Kit or visit SFFrancisCancerCare360.org.

ST. FRANCIS CANCER CARE SERVICES

Religious, priests and deacons cast nets to draw people into the Church
The vocation of marriage: It’s holy, but no fairy tale

It’s that season of the year when the bridal magazines weigh more than the brides themselves, and 4-year-olds like my daughter Erica, who is fascinated by HGTV, or reading a book straight through just because you can, or spending all day in the garden communing with nature.

There is no buying work clothes or eating lunch out every day or paying for downtown parking or cleaning the garage or writing their memoirs.

There are certain ironies to retirement, in addition to shrinking income just when you need it most. One is health. Sometimes, even if you have taken reasonable care of your body, you simply come up with chronic ailments that limit your abilities to enjoy your newfound freedom. Even if you have enough time and money, you may not be able to go skiing or travel or baby-sit the new guys in the family.

But then, aren’t there ironies to any stage in life? It’s ironic that you are often too busy doing just the daily chores to do many of the things you dream of doing in your prime. It’s ironic that haste or bad luck or senseless car accidents or the death of a loved one can put an end to plans.

Therese Borchard
Cornucopia
Possible U.S. saints: Henriette Delille

The number of sisters grew and Henriette formed the Association of the Holy Family, whose members helped support the congregation with money and prayers. In 1850, she purchased a home where the sisters conducted religious instruction for children during the day and for women at night.

In their book Henriette Delille: Servant of God, Virginia Meacham and Charles E. Nolan wrote, “Many were the times that the foundresses had nothing to eat and sold hominy that had been left from some rich family’s table. They described their clothing as ‘more like Joseph’s coat than any other I ever knew.’ And when they quit the convent, the hoops, frills, and costly satin gowns were washed leanly, then sold in a crowd of workers in New Orleans, where Archbishop Antoine Blanc arranged for them to receive formal instruction in religious life from the Religious of the Sacred Heart. They stayed there for several months.

Henriette died when she was only 50 in 1862 during the Civil War. Seven years later, the Vatican gave formal recognition to the religious community.

The law prohibited free women of color from marrying white men, and there were few days.

As they matured, white men propositioned Henriette as part of the system, and she never considered taking a husband. She preferred the option of her having black mistresses was a tolerated arrangement.

One of Claude’s four children. One of Claude’s legitimate grandchildren had been brought from Africa as a slave. Claude Dubreuil, a French colonialist, bought her and had her brought back to New Orleans. He named her Marie Ann in 1745. Although he was married to a white woman, Claude and Marie had four children. One of Claude’s illegitimate children freed his half-siblings after Claude’s death.

And yet, when a couple involves God and the Virgin Mary.

There are certain ironies to retirement, in addition to shrinking income just when you need it most. One is health. Sometimes, even if you have taken reasonable care of your body, you simply come up with chronic ailments that limit your abilities to enjoy your newfound freedom. Even if you have enough time and money, you may not be able to go skiing or travel or baby-sit the new guys in the family.

But then, aren’t there ironies to any stage in life? It’s ironic that you are often too busy doing just the daily chores to do many of the things you dream of doing in your prime. It’s ironic that haste or bad luck or senseless car accidents or the death of a loved one can put an end to plans.

The vocation of marriage becomes very sacred after they’ve been married for a while. It is eternally with God.

“Stop and smell the roses” actually apply to marriage. All those sappy urgings you have heard to “stretch out your feet, feel the sun on your skin, smell the flowers” actually apply.

Newspapers and magazines weigh more than the brides themselves, and 4-year-olds like my daughter Erica, who is fascinated by HGTV, or reading a book straight through just because you can, or spending all day in the garden communing with nature.

It’s that season of the year when the bridal magazines weigh more than the brides themselves, and 4-year-olds like my daughter Erica, who is fascinated by HGTV, or reading a book straight through just because you can, or spending all day in the garden communing with nature.

There is no buying work clothes or eating lunch out every day or paying for downtown parking or cleaning the garage or writing their memoirs.

There are certain ironies to retirement, in addition to shrinking income just when you need it most. One is health. Sometimes, even if you have taken reasonable care of your body, you simply come up with chronic ailments that limit your abilities to enjoy your newfound freedom. Even if you have enough time and money, you may not be able to go skiing or travel or baby-sit the new guys in the family.

But then, aren’t there ironies to any stage in life? It’s ironic that you are often too busy doing just the daily chores to do many of the things you dream of doing in your prime. It’s ironic that haste or bad luck or senseless car accidents or the death of a loved one can put an end to plans.

The vocation of marriage becomes very sacred after they’ve been married for a while. It is eternally with God.

“Stop and smell the roses” actually apply to marriage. All those sappy urgings you have heard to “stretch out your feet, feel the sun on your skin, smell the flowers” actually apply.
The First Book of Kings is the source of this weekend’s first reading. The two Books of Kings highlight the kings of the united kingdom of Israel—Saul, David and Solomon. However, neither book is a political history. Both books are more than that.

The chief purpose of these writings is to call the people to be loyal to God. Thus, along with the kings—and often more emphatically and extensively than the kings—these books mention prophets, who spoke for God. For example, this weekend’s reading centers on Elijah, the prophet. Elijah tries to hear God, believing that God will speak to him. But Elijah is looking for God in all the wrong places. He expects to hear the Almighty in raging storms and in natural upheavals. But such are not the media through which God communicates to his people. At last, Elijah hears a tiny whispering sound, which God communicates to his people. It is the voice of God. At last, Elijah hears a tiny whispering sound. It is the voice of God. Elijah was born in the pool of life. My Journey to God

A father and his handicapped child are spending time at the swimming pool. The child is afraid, unsure, shaking in his father’s arms then whispers, “You’ll be OK.”

The child, trusting his father, feels the love, gentleness and kindness, and is now without fear. The child relaxes in his father’s arms and enjoys the day by the pool.

Tears clouded my vision while watching the father and child enjoy their special day. The father, trusting that we, too, are handicapped and our Father wants us to trust him every day in the pool of life.

By Nancy Melloh

Nancy Melloh is a member of St. Louis de Montfort Parish in Fishers, Ind., in the Lafayette Diocese. She wrote this reflection after encountering the father and child at a swimming pool last summer. She said the Holy Spirit instructed her to write it. In this Catholic News Service file photo, a father helps his young son with a fishing pole on a beach.

Daily Readings

Monday, Aug. 11
Clare, virgin
Ezekiel 1:2-5, 24-28c
Psalm 148:1-2, 11-14
Matthew 17:22-27

Tuesday, Aug. 12
Jane Frances de Chantal, religious
Ezekiel 2:8-14
Psalm 119:14, 24, 72, 103, 111, 131
Matthew 18:1-5, 10, 12-14

Wednesday, Aug. 13
Pontian, pope and martyr
Hippolytus, priest and martyr
Ezekiel 9:1-7, 10-18:22
Psalm 113:1-9
Matthew 18:15-20

Thursday, Aug. 14
Maximilian Mary Kolbe, priest and martyr
Ezekiel 12:1-12
Psalm 78:36-59, 61-62
Matthew 18:21-19:1

Vigil Mass of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin
1 Chronicles 15:3-4, 15-16; 16:1-2
Psalm 132:6-7, 9-10, 13-14
1 Corinthians 15:4-5b

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 10, 2008

• 1 Kings 19:9a, 11-13a
• Romans 9:1-5
• Matthew 14:22-33

The Pool of Life

My Journey to God

The Pool of Life

A father and his handicapped child are spending time at the swimming pool. The child is afraid, unsure, shaking and restless.

The father speaks softly and places the child in the strong arms then whispers, “You’ll be OK.”

The child, trusting his father, feels the love, gentleness and kindness, and is now without fear. The child relaxes in his father’s arms and enjoys the day by the pool.

The child relaxes in his father’s arms and enjoys the day by the pool.

The child, trusting his father, feels the love, gentleness and kindness, and is now without fear. The child relaxes in his father’s arms and enjoys the day by the pool.

Quotation from page 3 of The Criterion, Friday, August 8, 2008

Weekend Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Heresy is obstinate denial or doubt of truth believed by Catholic faith

Quotations from page 3 of The Criterion, Friday, August 8, 2008

When I was growing up, the catechism said all Protests are heretics. A priest told us, however, that this is not what the Church teaches today. What exactly is heresy, and how does a person become a heretic? (Illinois)

Specifically, heresy “is the obstinate (Latin “pertinax”), which means “stubborn or intractable,” or the persistent, obstinate doubt, after reception of baptism, of some truth which is to be believed by divine and Catholic faith.”

These are the beliefs contained in the word of God, and “proposed as divinely revealed either by the solemn magisterium of the Church or by its ordinary and universal magisterium which is manifested by the common adherence of the Christian faithful.”

Other Catholic beliefs are taught with varying degrees of authority. There is a “hierarchy of truths,” which differ in their relation to the basics of the Christian faith (“Catechism of the Catholic Church,” #99). Some of these are “definitive” teachings to be held and accepted, but not believed “since they are not themselves presently taught as revealed by God. To deny them, particularly publicly, could result in some sanction or punishment, but it would not be heresy.”

For example, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (now Pope Benedict XVI) explained that the teaching that priestly ordination is reserved only to men is presently one of these “definitive,” but not divinely revealed doctrines (“Commentary on the New Profession of Faith, June 29, 1998”).

To appreciate better the background and reasons for these developments concerning heresy, it would be valuable to read some paragraphs of relevant Vatican II documents, especially the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, #14-15; the Vatican II Decree on Ecumenism, #3; and the 1993 Catholic Ecumenical Directory, especially #11-25.

Those who don’t have these documents can Google search them by title. The canons cited are #750, #751 and #1371.

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Heresy is obstinate denial or doubt of truth believed by Catholic faith

Quotations from page 3 of The Criterion, Friday, August 8, 2008

When I was growing up, the catechism said all Protests are heretics. A priest told us, however, that this is not what the Church teaches today. What exactly is heresy, and how does a person become a heretic? (Illinois)

Specifically, heresy “is the obstinate (Latin “pertinax”), which means “stubborn or intractable,” or the persistent, obstinate doubt, after reception of baptism, of some truth which is to be believed by divine and Catholic faith.”

These are the beliefs contained in the word of God, and “proposed as divinely revealed either by the solemn magisterium of the Church or by its ordinary and universal magisterium which is manifested by the common adherence of the Christian faithful.”

Other Catholic beliefs are taught with varying degrees of authority. There is a “hierarchy of truths,” which differ in their relation to the basics of the Christian faith (“Catechism of the Catholic Church,” #99). Some of these are “definitive” teachings to be held and accepted, but not believed “since they are not themselves presently taught as revealed by God. To deny them, particularly publicly, could result in some sanction or punishment, but it would not be heresy.”

For example, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (now Pope Benedict XVI) explained that the teaching that priestly ordination is reserved only to men is presently one of these “definitive,” but not divinely revealed doctrines (“Commentary on the New Profession of Faith, June 29, 1998”).

To appreciate better the background and reasons for these developments concerning heresy, it would be valuable to read some paragraphs of relevant Vatican II documents, especially the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, #14-15; the Vatican II Decree on Ecumenism, #3; and the 1993 Catholic Ecumenical Directory, especially #11-25.

Those who don’t have these documents can Google search them by title. The canons cited are #750, #751 and #1371.
Brother of William Catellier. 

Mother of nine. 

Evangelist, Indianapolis, July 30. 

Craig. Grandmother of three. 

St. Anthony, Indianapolis, July 18. 

Brenda Reynolds. Grandmother of one. 


Elizabeth Smith and William and Carolyn Thornton. Sister of Jeanne (Hall) Farnworth. 

of Catholic education. 

of educational sisters and religious sisters and are listed elsewhere in separate obituaries on this page. 

be sure to state date of death. 

Please submit in writing to our address. 

Rest in peace
The nearly 200-page hardcover tells the story of Catholicism in central and southern Indiana from the arrival of Jesuit missionaries in the mid-1700s to the present day.

The history book sells for $27 (plus 6 percent for shipping and handling). The collectible book contains photos, full-color photographs and graphics. The first half of the book is an historical account of the founding of the archdiocese and the growth of the Catholic Church in Indiana. The second half of the book contains historical information and photographs of each parish in the archdiocese.

For information about rates to classified advertising, call (317) 236-1572.

Classified Directory

History book recounts 175 years of Catholicism in the archdiocese

― Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein

History book recounts 175 years of Catholicism in the archdiocese

― Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein

Need to sell that car?

Call or e-mail
Dana 236-1575 or ddanberry@archindy.org

Post your ad in The Criterion!

For Rent

Large, 1bdrm Apartment Includes washer, dryer & all utilities. Located at 86th & Meridian. $600 per month. (NO PETS). Call 317-225-3504

Now smoking ladies only furnished room for rent, full bath, private entrance & shared laundry. 1.2 mi south of downtown Indy. all utilities, heat, white refrigerator. Call Linda 317-639-0137.

Leawards & Lillies Flower area: Lg. 3brdm 1 1/2. Fenced yard, full basement, alarm system, Evita Clean—$550 per month, plus deposit. Call 317-396-6601.

For Sale

Fox Cliff Estates S. Martinsville. approx. 1/4 to 1/2 acre. Build your home on a beautiful hill. overlooks driving range of golf course. Common lakes, tennis court & pool. 30 minutes from downtown & 1.55. $29,500. Call 317-225-3504.

GOLF SHORES LUXURIOUS BEACHFRONT CONDO Fully Furnished Indoor/Outdoor Pools 1, 2, 3 & 4 BR. Owner Direct saves you $$. Call Chris 1-800-713-6435

FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR BUSINESS, YOUR FUTURE.

Own a home in Carefree Living. Senior Home Care.

Caring and Dependable

―In Home Companions—Bonded and Insured

317-509-2121 Office

ASSISTANT to the President

Bishop Chatard High School, the North Deenary Catholic high school of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is seeking a professional, organized, and personable individual to serve as the assistant to the president. The duties include greeting guests who visit the business and advancement offices of the school. It is preferred that applicants for this position will have proficiency in Word and Excel applications and have experience in an office setting. The successful candidate will possess a positive, flexible, and pro-active attitude and be willing to assist with administrative tasks within Bishop Chatard’s Advancement area. A passion to work with the president and all members of the Bishop Chatard community toward the fulfillment of our mission is essential. Interested applicants are invited to e-mail or send a letter of interest, résumé and reference list. No phone calls, please.

Sanid Patel, Principal
SS Francis and Clare School Ministry
5901 Olive Branch Road
Greenwood, IN 46143

To view the full classified listing, please visit www.bishopchatard.org

Books are going fast! Reserve your copy today!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>STADIUM</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUG 30</td>
<td>Ohio Dominican</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEP 6</td>
<td>William Penn</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEP 13</td>
<td>McKendree</td>
<td>Leemon Field</td>
<td>Lebanon, IL</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEP 20</td>
<td>Valparaiso</td>
<td>Brown Field</td>
<td>Valparaiso, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SEP 27</td>
<td>BYE WEEK</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT 4</td>
<td>Malone</td>
<td>Fawcett Stadium</td>
<td>North Canton, OH</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT 11</td>
<td>Saint Francis</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT 18</td>
<td>Grand View</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCT 25</td>
<td>Saint Xavier</td>
<td>Bruce R. Deaton Memorial Field</td>
<td>Chicago, IL</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV 1</td>
<td>Taylor</td>
<td>Wheeler Stadium</td>
<td>Upland, IN</td>
<td>12 noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV 8</td>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOV 15</td>
<td>Urbana</td>
<td>Pike High School</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home games are shown in bold. All games are Eastern Daylight Time.

On the move and making history!

Visit www.marian.edu for football information.