More than 2,000 people attend Archbishop Dolan’s installation in New York

NEW YORK (CNS)—St. Patrick’s Cathedral in New York overflowed with people, music, incense and good will for the April 15 installation of Archbishop Timothy M. Dolan as the 10th archbishop of New York.

More than 2,000 guests in the cathedral listened to two church choirs and a brass ensemble and watched on television monitors as Archbishop Dolan, waiting outside on 50th Street, waved, pointed, grinned and called out to many of the 1,100 clergy and lay people who moved into place ahead of him in the 45-minute opening procession.

His entrance through the main doors of the cathedral on Fifth Avenue was greeted with echoing applause.

The Mass of installation was attended by 12 cardinals and more than 115 archbishops and bishops. Some 800 priests in white chasubles participated from a sea of folding chairs arrayed on three sides of the high altar.

Finding a home

"I had always attended the Catholic Church prior to coming to Indianapolis in 1997, but was never involved beyond attendance," writes M. Elida Wiley. "I decided when I went to college that I did not like my Catholic choices in Muncie. I began to entertain other churches, but never found one where I was completely home."

"Then I met my future husband, Matthew, and he introduced me to a church in the Indianapolis area where he lived. Even though he was not Catholic—he thought he would like this church. He took me to Mass for the first time one Easter Sunday 2000. The church had the welcoming feeling I had desired, and it was the first time my husband had ever gone to a Catholic Mass."

"Who would have known that seven years later we would be married and join the Catholic faith on Easter? Who would have known that eight years later my kids would have the welcoming feeling I had desired, time on Easter Sunday 2000. The church would have been my first choice."

"Finding a home in the Catholic faith and the Church in central Indianapolis has been shaped by their stories and memories from readers of our Catholic lives."

Compiled by John Shaughnessy

The joys of parish life

"My daughter's first Christmas in the Catholic faith was the end of the year CCD ice cream party, singing at the top of your voice."

"We'll be there waiting if you give us two weeks' notice. I always feel moved when I hear the music at the St. Christopher Sunday night mass."

"They have the best food anywhere. Over the years, I have volunteered at the bingo tent, the dining room and the lemon shake-up booth."

"I always feel moved when I hear the trumpets play on Easter Sunday Mass. The music at the St. Christopher Sunday night 5:30 guitar folk Mass makes you feel like singing at the top of your voice."

"My kids always have a great time at the end of the year CCD ice cream party, and at the end of the summer family CCD picnic. Some of the other CCD activities my kids really look forward to are the pizza parties, Christmas craft nights and the kids' jeopardy game."

Baseball and a bishop's call

M. Jenica Quigley shares this memory about her great-grandfather:

"Chuck Hill, who is my great-grandfather, has lived his life as a devout Catholic. He attended St. John's School for Boys in Indianapolis and Catholic High School. As a serious student and also a server at St. John's, Chuck had dreams of becoming a priest. Chuck played baseball in his childhood, and was skilled at the game. Because of his love of baseball, Chuck also had dreams of playing ball for a living.

"When I was about to graduate from Cathedral High School (Class of 1932), Chuck was offered a job to earn money playing baseball. But what about the priesthood? For Chuck, it was difficult to choose which direction he would go—to the baseball offer or enroll in St. Meinrad's."

"Seeking counsel, Chuck visited Bishop Joseph [Joseph] Charrington. Bishop Charrington put his arm around Chuck and told him to follow his heart, and to become a priest if that was what God wanted him to do."

"My great-grandfather, now 95, is a uniquely wonderful man. He was a sportsman and is an overall good person. Chuck Hill once stated, 'I wouldn't dare change one aspect of my life. I really enjoyed all the great things that happened to me. Without doing everything I did, I would never be the person I am today. I love them all. I can't believe life has been so fabulous to me. Someone out there must really love me.'

"Chuck held strong to his faith that guided him through his life."

Bishop D'Arcy not opposed to ‘peaceful’ protests against commencement

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (CNS)— Bishop John M. D'Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend said he is not opposed to "peaceful demonstrations against the University of Notre Dame's invitation to President Barack Obama to speak at this year's commencement," his communications spokesman said in an e-mail to Catholic News Service on April 20 that a statement the bishop issued on Good Friday urging Catholics not to participate in "unseemly and unholy demonstrations" was aimed at protests that "attack" Obama's presidency.

"Peaceful demonstrations against the University of Notre Dame's invitation to President Barack Obama to speak at this year's commencement are to be encouraged," the spokesman said.

critics of Obama have said his support of abortion and embryonic stem-cell research make him an inappropriate choice to be a commencement speaker at a Catholic university. Obama also will receive an honorary degree from Notre Dame.

In a April 14 statement, Bishop D'Arcy urged "all Catholics and others of good will to stay away from unseemly and unholy demonstrations against the nation's president or Notre Dame" or Father Jenkins.

"The Notre Dame community is well-equipped to provide and support discussions and prayer within their own campus," he said. "In that statement, he said he had had "a positive meeting" with Father Jenkins and expected "further dialogue" would continue.

"These are days of prayer and hope when we should turn to the risen Christ for light and wisdom," he said. "Let us all work toward a peaceful graduation experience for the class of 2009 at our beloved Notre Dame.

Bishop D'Arcy, in whose diocese Notre Dame is located, announced weeks ago he would boycott the graduation ceremony at his own silent protest of Obama's abortion policies.

A dozen student groups have formed a campus coalition called Notre Dame Response to express their opposition to Obama speaking at the commencement. On April 17, the coalition held a march for life with speakers and a rally. The coalition has posted a message from Bishop D'Arcy on its Web site, www.ndresponse.com, that said he was supportive of the coalition's efforts "or any other prayerful and dignified demonstrations by Notre Dame students.""

Pro-life activist Randall Terry opened up an office in South Bend to launch a vigorous daily protest of the president's upcoming commencement address and said he wouldn't rule out having students disrupt the ceremony.

A representative of the university told CNS on April 20 the school has not issued any new statements on the situation.

In March, a Notre Dame spokesman told CNS that he had heard anecdotally that most students were pleased with this year's choice of Obama as the commencement speaker and feel honored that the first black U.S. president would accept Notre Dame's invitation from among the many he has received."
House OKs abortion doctors’ hospital privileges bill

By Brigid Curtis Ayer

The Indiana House of Representatives passed a proposal by a 73-20 vote on April 15 which requires abortion doctors to obtain hospital admitting privileges, and enhances Indiana’s existing consent law by adding that a pre-born baby might feel pain during the abortion.

The purpose of the measure, Senate Bill 89, according to the bill’s author, Sen. Patricia Miller (R-Indianapolis), is to provide better follow-up care for women who have complications following an abortion by requiring abortion doctors to obtain hospital admitting privileges in the county and adjacent counties where the abortions are performed.

“I’m very encouraged that the House passed the bill,” Sen. Miller said. “It’s been a number of years since the House has passed any pro-life legislation. I was also encouraged that several attempts to weaken the bill in the House Public Policy Committee were averted.”

Sixteen amendments were filed in preparation for second reading in the House. Eleven of the amendments were called by the amendment authors. Only three of the amendments passed.

Rep. Tim Brown (R-Crawfordsville) offered the amendment that adds fetal pain to Indiana’s informed consent law, which passed by a 62-27 vote. Women seeking abortion would be informed prior to the procedure that “a fetus might feel pain.”

House sponsor of the bill, Rep. David Cheatham (D-North Vernon), offered an amendment to require hospital admitting privileges to all physicians that perform surgery, and it passed by a voice vote. Rep. Cheatham said it became evident to members of the House Public Policy Committee that there are other types of surgery where patients are not allowed adequate follow-up care, including lask eye surgery and liposuction cosmetic surgery.

“We felt that this could be addressed so that other types of doctors would have admitting privileges so the patient would know where to go to get follow-up care.” Rep. Cheatham said. “Since the House amended the bill, the bill’s author, Sen. Miller, must either concur with the amendments made to Senate Bill 89, or dissent with the changes. If Sen. Miller concurs, the bill can go to the Senate floor for a final vote. If she dissents on the amendments, the bill will go to a conference committee where four lawmakers would iron out differences.

Concerns have been raised by some lawmakers regarding the inclusiveness of all health care providers in the bill and the potential unintended consequences that it creates, not to mention the administrative burden on physicians and hospitals. Rep. Matt Bell (R-Avila), House co-sponsor of the bill, said that he is concerned that Rep. Cheatham’s amendment to include all physicians performing surgery to have admitting privileges “changes the dynamic a lot as a policy. If I am remembering the numbers giving during testimony correctly, there are about 12,000 licensed and practicing physicians in Indiana. About three quarters of those currently have admitting privileges. So if the bill passes as it currently stands, that’s going to affect over a thousand doctors.”

Despite these challenges, Rep. Bell said he is hopeful and very encouraged by the vote of 73 House members supporting the bill.

“I think the vote is indicative of where Hoosiers are on this issue,” Rep. Bell said. “Another concern raised by Sen. Miller is that the bill does not specify what constitutes a surgical procedure. "This means something as simple as having a mole removed could be covered in the legislation," Sen. Miller said. "I would prefer to concur with the amendments so the bill does not have to go to conference committee. However, there are some problems with the bill as it currently stands. If there is any way I can concur with the House amendments, then that is what I’m going to do."

The legislation was prompted because of problems in Fort Wayne, where local doctors had to take care of patients seen by abortion practitioner Dr. George Klopfer at the Fort Wayne Women’s Health Organization. Klopfer, who resides in Illinois, comes to Indiana to perform abortions in Gary, South Bend and Fort Wayne.

There are nine abortion centers in Indiana located in five counties. Testimony during the panel hearing indicated just one of the abortion practitioners operating in Indiana has hospital admitting privileges. Representatives from Planned Parenthood have expressed concern that if this legislation passes, it will limit access to abortion.

If Senate Bill 89 passes this year, Indiana would (in 13 other states) require abortion doctors to maintain local hospital admitting privileges. These states include Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas and Utah.

The Indiana Catholic Conference supports the bill, and is hopeful the bill will become law this year. The Indiana General Assembly must adjourn by the April 29 deadline.

(Grigid Curtis Ayer is a correspondent for The Criterion. To learn more about the Indiana Catholic Conference, log on to www.indianacc.org)
The Obama stem cell darkness and the moral darkness that threaten our future

President Barack Obama on March 9 signed an important executive order that vastly expanded federal funding for human embryonic stem-cell research and crossed a significant and troubling ethical line. This decision, and the rhetoric during the signing, encouraged scientists and researchers to enter the moral quagmire of taking some human lives in order to benefit others.

During his signing speech, in order to support his decision, President Obama quoted the name of the late actor Christopher Reeve and other patients desperate to find cures for their ailments.

Deception, however, rarely makes for good ethics.

They had heard a true story that brought this point home for me in a dramatic way. The story involved a father and his two young sons. They had found a drowning swimmer hidden out in the countryside which they would visit on hot summer days. The father, however, had never learned to swim. Each year, he would watch his sons have fun and would wonder if they had learned when they were younger and could swim moderately well.

Each year, the father would tell his sons not to get in that line because if they did, he would not be able to swim out and rescue them. Each year, they would faithfully obey, not because they decided that their dad’s authority and venture beyond the bay.

Swimmers beyond the line, their dad saw them and called them out to return, but they fled because if they continued to swim out even further, their dad got nervous, and began to walk out into the water, which got deeper and deeper, and slowly moved into the drop-off section and began sinking.

From a distance, the boys spotted him flailing around in the water, gasping for breath, trying to keep his head above water, and stopping the water with his hands. They saw their dad distinctly he was drowning, and swam toward him. As they got near him, they yelled at them not to come closer.

He cried out, “Get away! I don’t touch me!” In fear, they kept their distance until he swallowed as much water as he could and dragged him back to shore.

As nightfall does not come at once, neither does oppression. It is in such twilight where everything remains seemingly unchanged, and it is in such twilight that we must be aware of change in the air; however slight, lest we be unwitting victims of the darkness.

Some would suggest that perhaps the darkness is already upon us. In truth, however, our twilight may still remain, in which Americans can turn back the moral darkness that threatens our society and our future.

(Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D. earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale University and did post-doctoral work at Harvard University. He is a priest of the Diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as the director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. See www.ncbc.org.)

Letters to the Editor

Take the time to thank priests and let them know they are appreciated.

Have you thanked your priest today? I am often in awe of the devotion to duty of our priests.

All year they are busy, but they are noticeably busy during the Easter season with the extra Masses, reconciliation and Holy Week services. I know that all our priests do not think about their vocation and the work they do, but I do and in the service of our flock at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Parish in Greenwood.

Our lives are richer because of the abundance of Masses celebrated, sacramentals received, and the ongoing support and help with the Church. They did such fine work during Lent and Easter, and they deserve to know they are appreciated.

Pamela Proctor
Greenwood
Responding to God’s gifts helps us live holy lives

La próxima semana celebramos la fiesta de San José Obispo. Con él comenzamos un año que es para nosotros un año de trabajo. Con él, confiamos en que Dios nos acompañe todo el año.

La obligación de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja. La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.

La misión de un sacerdote es la consecución del bienestar del espíritu del bien de cada uno que con él trabaja.
Retreats and Programs

April 24
Sheraton Indianapolis City Centre, 33 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis. Office for Pro-Life Ministry seminar, "Pregnancy Loss and Unresolved Grief," Theresa Burke, Ph.D., presenter, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Information: 317-236-1469 or gethurt.com

April 25
St. Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5335 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House and archdiocese Office of Family Ministries, "retreat for separated and divorced Catholics." Franciscan Father Dan Davis, presenter, $150 per person. Information: 317-545-7681.

April 28
Oldenburg Franciscan Center, Michaela Farm, Oldenburg. Fifth annual Women’s Conference, A Day for Women. Franciscan Sister Olga Wittekind, keynote speaker. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. $25 pre-registration, $30 after April 22. Information: 317-932-6437.

May 5
Benedictine Inn Retreat and Conference Center, 1004 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. "What’s for Dinner?" Erin K. Em, presenter, 6:30-9:30 p.m., includes dinner. Information: 317-788-7581 or bcdinner@archindy.org

May 8-9

May 10-15
St. Meinrad Archabbey Retreat and Conference Center, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Compassion," Benedictine Sister Laura L. Stoll, textile artist, presenter, 2 p.m. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

May 17-18
St. Meinrad Archabbey Retreat and Conference Center, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Fatima Offering," Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5335 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. Silent non-guided retreat, "Come Away and Rest Awhile," 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. $25 per person includes continental breakfast and lunch. Information: 317-545-7681.

May 29-30
Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5335 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. "Compassion," Benedictine Sister Laura L. Stoll, textile artist, presenter, 2 p.m. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

June 8-10
Benedictine Inn Retreat and Conference Center, 1004 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. "Intimacy and Faith," Benedictine Father Noël Mueller, presenter. Information: 317-788-7581 or bcdinner@archindy.org

June 13
St. Meinrad Archabbey Retreat and Conference Center, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 5335 E. 56th St., Indianapolis. "A Celebration of the Feast Day of Our Lady of Fatima!" F.r. Jim Farrell, presenter, 8:30 a.m. registration-2:30 p.m., $35 per person includes continental breakfast and lunch. Information: 317-545-7681.

June 15-16
St. Meinrad Archabbey Retreat Center, 4838 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis. Office for Pro-Life Ministry, retreat for youth. 14 years of age and older, "Change We Can Believe In," Fr. J James Heyd, presenter, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., $25 per student. Information: 317-236-1521, 800-382-9636, ext. 1521 or archindy.org/prolife/index.html

June 17-18
St. Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Covenant," Benedictine Father Vincent Tobin, presenter. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

June 22-24
St. Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Six Roads to Inner Peace," Benedictine Archabbot Bonaventure R. Bistro, presenter, 6:30-9 p.m., $25 includes continental breakfast and lunch. Information: 317-545-7681 or sps@archindy.org

June 29
St. Meinrad Archabbey Retreat and Conference Center, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Easter Basket," Benedictine Father Matthew S. Steinmetz, presenter, 2 p.m. Information: 800-682-0989 or easterbaskets@archindy.org

May 3
Lucas Oil Stadium, 505 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis. 150th anniversary women’s Mass for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, 3 p.m., all are welcome. Information: 317-228-9276.

May 1-30

May 1-30
Benedictine Inn Retreat and Conference Center, 1201 Hadley Road, Mooresville. "Look Good, Feel Better," Benedictine Mother Maria Noel, presenting for women battling cancer, noon-2 p.m. Information and registration: 317-782-4422.

June 8-10

June 19-21
St. Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "Retreat," "The Lost Saint: St. Francis of Paola," Benedictine Father Noël Mueller, presenter. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

June 20
Oldenburg Franciscan Center, Michaela Farm, Oldenburg. "100th Anniversary Barn Celebration," Benedictine Father Robert A. Schuler, presenter. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

June 23-25
St. Meinrad Archabbey, 100 Hill Drive, St. Meinrad. "A Pathway to God: Religious Art and Symbols in the Spiritual Life," Benedictine Brothers SiIvan Reed and Martin Esper, presenters. Information: 800-581-6905 or MZoeller@saintmeinrad.edu

Easter baskets

Members of the council of St. Susanna School in Plainfield pose on March 26 with 60 Easter baskets that they filled shortly before they gave them to children in foster homes in Indianapolis. They raised funds for the baskets through a bake sale and through contributions given by St. Susanna Parish.

Historical marker honoring St. Theodora to be dedicated

St. Theodora Guérin, founder of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods and the first saint, will be honored during a special public dedication ceremony of an Indiana historical marker on April 29 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. near the Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto on the campus of the Sisters of Providence’s motherhouse. The location is also near where St. Theodora is believed to have arrived with five companions from France in 1840.

The dedication is the open to the public and a reception with light refreshments will follow.

The bronze plaque commemorates the life of St. Theodora and her contributions to the historical foundation of Catholic education in Indiana and other states.

For more than 90 years, the Indiana Historical Bureau, an agency of the state of Indiana, has been marking Indiana history. Since 1947, the marker format has been the large roadsize marker, which has the familiar dark blue background with gold lettering and the outline of the state of Indiana at the top.

There are approximately 500 of these markers across the state.

(For more information about St. Theodora, log on to www.archindy.org/guerin)
‘My Mass Kit’ helps children learn about liturgy

By Sean Gallagher

Entrepreneurs often go to great lengths to envision a new business or product that will capture the imagination of consumers and fill a void in the marketplace.

When asked for the source of their inspiration, Steve and Joni Abdalla responded quickly.

“We had kids at Mass,” Joni said with a laugh. She and her husband are the founders of Wee Believers (www.weebelievers.com), a Catholic toy company. Along with three very young daughters, they are members of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis.

Their first product, “My Mass Kit,” was recently launched. It is a packet of toys that resemble everything you would need to celebrate Mass: a chalice, paten, hosts, corporal crucifix, candle, cruets and the like. It also comes with a small carrying case and an instructional booklet.

A list of the toys are made of cloth so that if small children play with them at Mass, they won’t make loud, distracting noises.

While both thought “My M ass K it” would keep youngsters still at Mass, they soon concluded it could also be a learning tool.

“The in-church use has become, I think, a side use,” Steve said. The educational use has become primary for homeschooling and in catechetical programs.

The pair’s ecclesiastical advisor, Archishop Raymond L. Burke, prefect of the Apostolic Signature, the top canon law court in the Holy See in Rome, recently helped them see another important potential purpose for “My Mass Kit”: inspiring vocation.

He told them that he had played with a toy Mass kit when he was a boy and that, over time, this influenced his own vocation.

“The new horizon for their product aims to help children understand the Mass and participate in it,” Joni said.

“We really just wanted to provide fun Catholic toys that are well made and are attractive, that give children and parents a deeper knowledge and love of the Catholic faith.’”

—Joni Abdalla

“We had kids at Mass,” Joni said with a laugh.

“We really just wanted to provide fun Catholic toys that are well made and are attractive, that give children and parents a deeper knowledge and love of the Catholic faith.’”

—Joni Abdalla

“We really just wanted to provide fun Catholic toys that are well made and are attractive, that give children and parents a deeper knowledge and love of the Catholic faith.’”

—Joni Abdalla

Steve and Joni Abdalla, second and fourth from left, play with their daughters, from left, Emma, Ruth and Vivian in their home in Indianapolis on April 1. The family is playing with the “My Mass Kit,” the first toy of the Abdalla’s Catholic toy company, Wee Believers. The Abdallas are members of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Parish in Indianapolis.

TRAVEL WITH OTHER CATHOLICS
DEPARTING SEPTEMBER 26, 2009

“Autumn Leaves” Tour Visits Historical East

15 Days from $1099*

Depart September 26, 2009, travel with other Roman Catholics, and combine a New England & East Coast historical tour with fall foliage. Start in Philadelphia, travel on your comfortable motor coach through the mountains, offering spectacular and colorful vistas. There’s included sightseeing in Philadelphia (Independence Hall & the Liberty Bell), New York City, Hartford, and New Haven. You’ll visit gorgeous mansions of Newport, RI (aux Boston including the Old North Church, The Boston Common, Bunker Hill and USS Constitution. There’s even one free day in Boston with an optional tour to historic Concord, Lexington, Grocer, and “bewitching” Salem. Next, travel through the White and Green Mountains to French Canada: Quebec and Montreal, both with city tours, and travel along the St. Lawrence in “super N.Y.” to Niagara Falls. YMT will also take you to Gettysburg, Amish Country, Hershey World and other attractions before flying home. *Price, per pers., dbl occ. start at only $1099 plus $149 tax, service, govt fees. Airfare is extra. Call our friendly travel consultants for all the details.

Space is limited to 46 on our motorcoach.

ASK TO BE ON THE SAME BUS WITH OTHER CATHOLICS!
For information, reservations & brochure call 7 days a week: YMT Vacations 1-800-736-7300 Affordable fun-filled travel since 1967

Now You Can Hear Catholic Radio Everywhere

In or around Indianapolis...

You can hear the station at 89.1 on your FM radio. If you have difficulty receiving it in this area, you can get a “SMALL MIRACLE” radio for just $20 that will receive the station even inside your home. Call 317-870-8400 for details.

Anywhere in the Archdioceese...

You can hear the station at www.CatholicRadioIndy.org on your computer.

Mass Daily at 6am and noon

Rosary at 7:30am Daily

Catholic Answers Live 6-8pm

Great Catholic Programs 24 Hours a Day

Can you help us help the poor?

In the past 12 months, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul gave to the poor:

• 715 dinette sets • 529 stoves • 540 refrigerators • 826 washers and dryers and thousands of sofas, chairs and all other types of furniture and bedding and other household items.

We have a problem now because we can’t meet the demand for these items unless you donate your gently used appliances and furniture to us.

For free pickup, please call us at

317-647-1006
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
3001 E. 30th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46218
or visit www.svdpindy.org

The Criterion Friday, April 24, 2009 Page 7A
Mahmoud Ahmadinejad continued from page 1A

IRAN

The Criterion  Friday, April 24, 2009

representative to U.N. agencies in Geneva, told this United Nations forum for the adoption of political statement, saying that "the Holy See deplores the use of positions of an extremist and offensive nature against any state."

"This does not contribute to dialogue and it provokes an unacceptable atmosphere of conflict," it said.

Father Lombardi said the conference was an important opportunity to take new steps toward "effectively combating the racism and intolerance that still today affect children, women, those of African descent, migrants and indigenous peoples ... in every part of the world."

A archbishop Silvano Tomasi, the chief Vatican representative to U.N. agencies in Geneva, told Catholic News Service by telephone on April 20 that, although the Vatican objected to the Iranian president's remarks about Israel, Vatican delegation members did not think walking out was the right response.

A archbishop Tomasi said it was important for people not to be distracted by the remarks of the Iranian president. Much more significant than Ahmadinejad's speech, he said, were the real advances made in the draft conference document, which recognizes the Holocaust as something not to be forgotten and condemns anti-Semitism as well as intolerance against other religions.

The archbishop said it was also essential for the international community to give attention to the new forms of racism and discrimination that are emerging, especially against immigrants, the indigenous and the economically marginalized.

On April 18, Pope Benedict underlined the importance of the international conference and urged participants to take concrete steps to combat discrimination and intolerance around the world.

The pope, speaking at a noon blessing at his villa outside Rome, said the conference was important because, despite the lessons of history, racist attitudes and actions are still present in contemporary society.

He encouraged participants to take "firm and concrete action, at the national and international levels, to prevent and eliminate every form of racism and intolerance." Above all, he said, a vast educational effort is needed so that human dignity and fundamental human rights are better understood and respected.

"For its part, the Church teaches that only recognition of the dignity of man, created in the image and likeness of God, is able to constitute a sure reference point in this commitment," he said.

"I sincerely encourage all delegates present at the Geneva conference to work together in a spirit of mutual dialogue and acceptance in order to put an end to every form of racism, discrimination and intolerance," he said.

The Geneva conference was convened to examine a statement adopted in 2001 at the U.N.'s first conference on racism held in Durban, South Africa. The United States and Israel left the 2001 conference when some Arab representatives argued that Zionism was equivalent to racism.

The conference in Geneva was being boycotted by the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and several European governments because of fears that it would again provide a platform to critics of Israel. U.N. officials have pointed out that the text under consideration in Geneva has been revised in recent months, and the latest draft does not include references to Israel or Zionism.

Father Lombardi said the draft document being examined was "acceptable, since the main elements that prompted objections have been removed."

But in a statement released on April 18, the U.S. State Department said the draft text still "singles out one particular conflict and prejudices key issues that can only be resolved in negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians."

The statement said the United States also has serious concerns with relatively new additions to the text regarding "incitement" to religious hatred that run counter to the U.S. commitment to unfettered free speech. Unfortunately, the U.S. statement said, it appeared that those concerns would not be addressed at the Geneva conference.

Some Muslim countries have pressed for a ban on language considered insulting to Islam.

Bishop Robert Carlson named to lead Archdiocese of St. Louis

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Pope Benedict XVI has appointed Bishop Robert J. Carlson of Saginaw, Mich., as the new archbishop of St. Louis.

The appointment was announced on April 21 in Washington by Archbishop Pietro Sambi, apostolic nuncio to the United States. Bishop Carlson succeeds Archbishop Raymond L. Burke, who was appointed prefect of the Apostolic Signatura, the highest canon law court in the Holy See in Rome, on June 27, 2008.

Bishop Carlson has been a bishop for 25 years. He was appointed an auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis in 1983. He had been ordained a priest for the same archdiocese in 1970.

In 1994, Bishop Carlson was appointed the coadjutor bishop of Sioux Falls, S.D., and became the bishop of that diocese a year later. In 2005, he was appointed to lead the Diocese of Saginaw, Mich., a post he held until the latest announcement.

Upon his installation, Bishop Carlson will become the 10th archbishop of St. Louis. Among his predecessors was Cardinal Joseph L. Ritter, a native of New Albany, who was previously archbishop of Indianapolis.

Bishop Carlson is known across the country for his work with youth programs and in the area of vocations. In the Saginaw Diocese, he raised the number of seminarians from two to 18 in the past five years.

He has also published six pastoral letters as a bishop, and while in Saginaw, created the Saginaw Area Catholic Schools system.
My Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ:

In just over a week, the Church in southern and central Indiana will gather for the 175th Anniversary Jubilee Mass to give thanks to God for the many graces and blessings he has bestowed upon our archdiocese during the past 175 years. Excitement is building throughout the archdiocese. Join us for this historic event. All are invited!

Our celebration will take place at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. The stadium is the largest facility available in our archdiocese, and we wanted to have room for everyone who wants to attend. During our gathering, we will celebrate the Eucharist and honor our first communicants of this Easter season. The sacrament of confirmation will be administered to nearly 3,000 young people, a nuptial blessing will be given to all married couples present, religious in the archdiocese who are celebrating jubilee anniversaries will be recognized, and we will all pray to the Holy Spirit to give us all the grace to carry out the evangelizing mission of the Church.

This Jubilee Mass is the culmination of our celebration of the 175th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. We trace the history of the archdiocese back to the establishment of the Diocese of Vincennes on May 6, 1834, by Pope Gregory XVI. This is a perfect time for us to gather as the Church in central and southern Indiana and to experience the unity we share as sisters and brothers in the Lord. It is also a graced time, a time for us to witness to the larger community how the Good News of Jesus Christ has changed our lives and made us a hope-filled people.

Please make plans now to join me, 19 bishops and abbots from across the country and priests from our archdiocese who will be assisting in celebrating confirmation, and all clergy, religious and laity of our local Church as we gather as one family to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ. Together, let us thank God for the extraordinary blessings our archdiocese has received and invoke the power of the Holy Spirit to help us reach out to inactive Catholics and to those who have no church home.

I look forward to being with you on May 3.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis
175th Anniversary Mass Map

Archdiocesan Deanery Map

Indianapolis Deaneries
- Terre Haute
- Bloomington
- Seymour
- Batesville

Marion Deaneries
- Indianapolis
- Parke
- Vermillion
- Morgan
- Putnam
- Clay
- Vigo
- Hendricks
- Owen
- Brown
- Monroe
- Lawrence
- Orange
- Johnson
- Bartholomew
- Jackson
- Jennings
- Jefferson
- Scott
- Washington
- Clark
- Floyd
- Harrison
- Henry
- Wayne
- Rush
- Fayette
- Dearborn
- Franklin
- Switzerland
- Decatur
- Ohio
- Crawford
- Perry
- Shelby
- Ripley

New Albany Deanery

Connersville Deanery

Indianapolis

For Volunteers:
There is no set parking area for volunteers. Volunteer entrance is the media/staff entrance. It is located on the South Street side of the West Concourse section.

For the General Public:
All public entrances to the event are located at the South Concourse and East Concourse. Parking will be available near entrances.

Major interstate routes:
- From the West: I-70 East to West Street (Exit 79A). Left (north) to South Street.
- From the North: I-65 South to West Street (Exit 114). Straight (south) to South Street.
- From the East: I-70 West to I-65 North; Follow I-65 North to West Street (Exit 114); Left (south) to South Street.
- From the South: I-65 North to I-70 West (Exit 110B); Exit I-70 at West Street (Exit 79A); Right (north) to South Street.
- Indianapolis International Airport: I-70 East to West Street (Exit 79A). Left (north) to South Street.

Please leave early and be patient in traveling to Lucas Oil Stadium. Expect to encounter some delay because of road construction on area interstates.

Downtown Indianapolis

Lucas Oil Stadium
500 South Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46225

History:
The Basilica of St. Francis Xavier, or the "Old Cathedral," in Vincennes was constructed in 1826. The Diocese of Vincennes was established on May 6, 1834, by Pope Gregory XVI. It became the Diocese of Indianapolis in 1898, and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis in 1944.
Bishops and abbots will help confer the sacrament of confirmation

Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago and president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, will be among the 17 bishops and two abbots who will concelebrate the 175th anniversary Mass on May 3 with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein. The bishops and abbots will also help confer the sacrament of confirmation on nearly 3,000 young people and adults during the Mass. The list of participating bishops and abbots includes:

- Cardinal Francis George, O.M.I., archbishop of Chicago
- Bishop Robert J. Banks, Bishop Emeritus of Green Bay
- Bishop Leonard P. Blair, Bishop of Toledo
- Bishop William H. Bullock, Bishop Emeritus of Madison
- Bishop John M. D’Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend
- Auxiliary Bishop Robert W. Donnelly
- Bishop Thomas G. Doran, Bishop of Rockford
- Bishop Gerald A. Gettelinger, Bishop of Evansville
- Bishop William L. Higginbotham, Bishop of Lafayette-in-Indiana
- Bishop Joseph L. Imesch, Bishop Emeritus of Joliet
- Archbishop James P. Keleher, Archbishop Emeritus of Kansas City-in-Kansas
- Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz, Archbishop of Louisville
- Bishop Dale J. Melczek, Bishop of Gary
- Bishop Carl F. Ha peninsula, Bishop Emeritus of Lansing
- Bishop Peter Sartain, Bishop of Joliet-in-Illinois
- Right Rev. Justin A. Zwietsch, O.S.B., Archabbot of St. Meinrad
- Right Rev. Lambert Kelly, O.S.B., Retired Archabbot of St. Meinrad

A guide to the 175th Anniversary Mass for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Thousands of Catholics from throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will gather on May 3 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the archdiocese. This special anniversary Mass is the culmination of a yearlong celebration. During the Mass, nearly 3,000 young people and adults will receive the sacrament of confirmation. Following are some questions and answers about the celebration.

What are we celebrating?
It has been 175 years since Pope Gregory XVI established the Diocese of Vincennes, which became the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, on May 6, 1834. We look back in gratitude to our first bishop in Indiana, Bishop Simon Bruté, St. Theodora Guérin, and all the clergy, religious and lay people throughout the years who made great sacrifices to pass on to us the Catholic faith we enjoy today.

Our celebration at Lucas Oil Stadium is an opportunity for all Catholics in the archdiocese to celebrate the Eucharist together and to give thanks to God for the many blessings he has bestowed upon our archdiocese over the past 175 years. This celebration also is a time for all Catholics in the archdiocese to hear their call in the Holy Spirit to participate in the Church’s mission to evangelize and to spread the Good News of our salvation.

Where will the 175th Anniversary Mass be held?
It will take place at 3 p.m. on May 3 in Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

Who is invited?
All Catholics in the archdiocese are invited. We also welcome all Catholics from outside the archdiocese and any non-Catholics who want to celebrate with us.

How many people are expected to attend?
As many as 40,000 people.

Do I need a ticket to get in and are there assigned seats?
No one needs a ticket to enter the general seating in the stands. The confirmation candidates and their sponsors will be seated by parish on the floor along with other people being recognized and special guests. There also will be seating for persons with disabilities. All others may sit where they wish in the stands.

How early can I enter the stadium?
The doors will open at 1 p.m.

Who will celebrate the Mass?
Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and 19 other bishops and abbots from around the country, including Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago. Priests of the archdiocese will concelebrate.

Who will celebrate the Mass?
Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and 19 other bishops and abbots from around the country, including Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago. Priests of the archdiocese will concelebrate.

How long will the Mass last?
Approximately two hours.

How will nearly 3,000 people be confirmed?
There will be at least 45 stations where the candidates will receive the sacrament.

Will everyone be able to receive Communion? Yes. There will be more than 200 Communion stations.

Does this Mass fulfill my Sunday obligation? Yes.

Is the archdiocese doing anything special for the confirmation candidates?
In addition to bringing all the confirmation candidates together for this celebration, each candidate will receive a rosary and case.

Will I be able to see what’s going on if I’m sitting in the stands?
A large stage will be set up to place the altar on. The Mass also will be shown on giant screens in the stadium.

How will the diversity of the archdiocese be reflected in the celebration?
Readings, prayers and music will be proclaimed and sung in English and nine other languages.

What is the opening hymn?
The text of the opening hymn, “Come and See the Many Wonders,” was composed specifically for the 175th anniversary of the archdiocese by Benedictine Father Harry Hogan of St. Meinrad Archabbey.

Will a collection be taken up during Mass?
Yes. Those wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution to help support the 175th anniversary Mass can make out a check to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.  

Are more volunteers needed?
No, archdiocesan officials say all the volunteer positions are filled. They thank everyone who has agreed to help with this special event.

Are you a Mass volunteer? Here are some things you need to know

Where do I enter the stadium?
Enter through the Staff/Media doors located on the northwest corner of the stadium (north of the west entrances). You will receive your volunteer credentials and specific assignment at tables located in the entry lobby.

What time do I need to arrive at the stadium?
Unless otherwise notified, volunteers need to arrive between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

What should I wear?
Clothing that is appropriate for a Sunday liturgy... no jeans or shorts. You will receive a volunteer badge and lanyard for identification.

Are more volunteers needed?
No, archdiocesan officials say all the volunteer positions are filled. They thank everyone who has agreed to help with this special event.
Franciscans reflect on their charism 800 years after founding

AASSISI, Italy (CNS) — Brown-, gray- and black-hooded habits rustled, knotted white cords swung rhythmically, and sandaled feet crunched gravel.

The soft sounds of labored breathing could also be heard as several hundred Franciscan friars from around the world wound their way up steep hills, passing wheat fields and olive groves while on a two-hour penitential procession to the tomb of their founder, St. Francis of Assisi.

The processing friars were just some of the 1,800 Friars Minor, Conventual Franciscans, Capuchins and Third Order Regular Franciscans attending an April 15-18 gathering celebrating the 800th anniversary of papal approval of the Franciscan rule. It was the first time that many representatives of the four main Franciscan branches had come together in Assisi.

Participants followed in the footsteps of their founder with many activities centered around or near the Basilica of St. Mary of the Angels, which houses the Portiuncula chapel—the small church St. Francis of the Angels, which houses the tomb of St. Francis.

Meeting with them in the courtyard of the papal villa in Caggiano, south of Rome, the pope thanked the world’s approval of his rule of life and formally Pope Innocent III in 1209 to receive St. Francis’ pilgrimage to see Franciscan rule. April 15-18 gathering celebrating the Minor, Conventual Franciscans, Capuchins and in Assisi, Italy, on April 17. Some 1,800 Friars St. Mary of the Angels to the tomb of St. Francis Franciscan friars participate in a two-hour penitential procession from the Basilica of St. Mary of the Angels to the tomb of St. Francis of Assisi, Italy, on April 17. Some 1,800 Friars Minor, Conventual Franciscans, Capuchins and Third Order Regular Franciscans attending an April 15-18 gathering celebrating the 800th anniversary of papal approval of the Franciscan rule.

The pope recalled how St. Francis heard God’s voice telling him, “Repair my house,” and he urged today’s Franciscans to continue those efforts of fixing the serious “ruins” in society and mankind.

“Like Francis, always begin with yourself. We are the first homes that God wants restored,” Pope Benedict said. In the spirit of the Gospel, “continue to help the pastors of the Church by rendering her face as the bride of Christ more beautiful.”

During an outdoor Mass in Assisi on April 17, Brazilian Cardinal Claudio Hummes, a Franciscan who heads the Vatican’s Congregation for clergy, underlined the importance of the Franciscan charism of fraternity, communion and living the evangelical deal of poverty.

“To live evangelical poverty in a world that is increasingly dazzled and enslaved by money and to live with love and solidarity toward the poor— toward every single person—is one of the most important and significant contributions the Franciscan friars make” in bearing witness to Christ in today’s world, Cardinal Hummes said in his homily.

Cardinal Francis Rode, prefect of the Vatican’s Congregation for the Franciscan Observant Minor Brothers of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life, echoed the importance of living as humble and poor children of God as personified by St. Francis.

Being a living witness to humility and poverty is a sign of having been freed from God from the thirst for power and possessions, he said in his homily on April 16, adding that this liberating message must be shared with others so that everyone may have the possibility of receiving eternal life.

Though St. Francis’ rule of simplicity, fraternity and poverty received formal approval by Pope Innocent III 800 years ago, it is still relevant and crucially urgent in today’s world of excess, individualism and hedonism, a number of friars told Catholic News Service on April 17.

Franciscan Father Bob M showcased, who served as provincial of the Franciscans in western Canada from 2001-2007, said St. Francis’ example and message “is absolutely necessary” today.

Technology and scientific advancements have done so much to benefit mankind, but “the downside it’s turned humanity in upon itself, thinking that we are the masters and creators, we can also shut out God’s existence, he said.

Mrely celebrating one’s own human powers and accomplishments at the detriment or expense of one’s spiritual life has left people dissatisfied, he added.

That is one reason the figure of St. Francis is so appealing to people of such a wide variety of backgrounds, not just Christians, but even to people with little or no faith in God, he said.

“His is a universal life. There’s something about the poor, little rich man who gives up everything and experiences freedom and has a rapport with everyone, with all of creation,” he said.

It was this sense of universal brotherhood, the joy, freedom and love he experienced, reproposed in, and shared with others “that just touches everyone,” said Father Bob.

Franciscan Father Russell Becker, director of the Holy Name province’s mission office in New Jersey, said what makes St. Francis attractive and valuable to every age and generation is “he just has this way of honoring the person in all people.”

“We all tend to objectify people and rob them of their personhood, but when someone comes along and recognizes you as a person, it’s really the most remarkable,” life-changing experience, said Father Russell.

He said Franciscans, with their easily identifiable habits, are tremendously fortunate because people respect them and expect them to have the same gifts St. Francis had.

“For many people, we are the one they can talk to, and offer ‘unbelievable opportunities’ for doing good, he said.

Franciscan Father Mark Reamer, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Raleigh, N.C., said what struck him the most about the international gathering of Franciscans was seeing so many friars from such different cultures.

“We look so different, we speak different languages, and yet there is a sense of unity in our vocation and in our sense of being brothers,” said Father Mark.

This unity in diversity, he was, added by St. Francis, who was able to recognize the uniqueness in each person, which led to there being no “cookie-cutter approach to being a friar.”

Father Mark compared St. Francis to Sarah Wrap “it can fit around everything yet it still doesn’t cover the person” and his individual gifts, talents, personality and opinions.

Being a Franciscan friar and living a life of poverty and simplicity does not mean that cable television, Internet and Blackberry electronic organizers get the boot; rather the friars said they all find a way to maintain a proper balance between a simple, spiritual life that is still part of a busy, high-tech culture.

Father Bob said he does it through prayer that “sanitizes and gives us back the ability to open our eyes to the presence of God in the world.”

When one becomes in tune with the beauty in people and creation and you rejoice in the goodness and the beauty that exists,” then work commitments, routine and technology all fall into perspective, he said.

‘Franciscans’ look so different, we speak different languages, and yet there is a sense of unity in our vocation and in our sense of being brothers.’

Father Mark Reamer, O.F.M.

Killybegs Irish Shop

Irish and Celtic Garden Items

including...

Stepping Stones

Tables Planters Crosses

GARDENING SECTION

Average annual savings of $426*

I'M THERE

One call could bring down your car insurance rate today. With average annual savings of $400,* no wonder over 5,000,000 drivers in 49 states have switched to State Farm. Use a good neighbor State Farm is there.* CALL ANYTIME FOR A QUOTE 24/7.

Jane A Green, Agent

8155 E 21st Street

Indianapolis, IN 46219

Bus: 317-898-3444

*Average annual per household savings based on a national 2008 survey of new policyholders who reported savings by switching to State Farm.
For mom, son’s paralysis is a daily reminder of Columbine tragedy

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (CNS)—Ten years after the shootings at Columbine High School, the gassacre is still fresh in Connie Michalik’s mind.

Her son, Richard Castaldo, was a junior at the school on April 20, 1999, when students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed a dozen students and a teacher and wounded more than 20 other people in a rampage that ended when they took their own lives.

Castaldo was eating lunch with friend Rachel Scott on the school lawn when a shooter he saw out of the corner of his eye shot Scott four times, killing her instantly, and pumped eight bullets into him, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down.

“Every single day I think about it,” said Michalik, a homemaker and longtime member of St. Louis Parish in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

Her son’s limited mobility is a daily reminder, but his injuries haven’t stopped him from building an independent life and following his dreams for the future.

Now 27, Castaldo lives alone in Hollywood where he is pursuing a career as a sound engineer. A musician and a Hootie member of St. Louis Parish in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

He has son’s limited mobility is a daily reminder, but his injuries haven’t stopped him from building an independent life and following his dreams for the future.

Now 27, Castaldo lives alone in Hollywood where he is pursuing a career as a sound engineer. A musician and a Hootie member of St. Louis Parish in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

“Now all these articles are popping up in Newsweek or in the newspaper,” she said, mentioning an attack at Platte Canyon High School in Bailey, Colo., in September 2006; the shooting at an Amish school in Pennsylvania the following month; and the worst school shooting in U.S. history, at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., in April 2007, which left 33 students and faculty, including the gunman, dead.

In 2002, Castaldo participated in the Michael Moore documentary Bowling for Columbine, which explores the role of violence and guns in the U.S. and in the Columbine massacre.

“I’m not necessarily totally in favor of gun control, but I think some basic stuff would be very helpful,” he said, adding that current measures, including background checks, “don’t seem to be working too well—crazy people are getting guns too easily.

Additionally, Castaldo recommended that people make it a point to be aware of others’ emotions, particularly anger, sadness or depression, and reach out to them.

“I think, basically, it comes down to treating people decently,” he said simply. “What I think people should learn is that people need to have respect for other people. That makes sense.”

“Now all these articles are popping up in Newsweek or in the newspaper,” she said, mentioning an attack at Platte Canyon High School in Bailey, Colo., in September 2006; the shooting at an Amish school in Pennsylvania the following month; and the worst school shooting in U.S. history, at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., in April 2007, which left 33 students and faculty, including the gunman, dead.

In 2002, Castaldo participated in the Michael Moore documentary Bowling for Columbine, which explores the role of violence and guns in the U.S. and in the Columbine massacre.

“I’m not necessarily totally in favor of gun control, but I think some basic stuff would be very helpful,” he said, adding that current measures, including background checks, “don’t seem to be working too well—crazy people are getting guns too easily.

Additionally, Castaldo recommended that people make it a point to be aware of others’ emotions, particularly anger, sadness or depression, and reach out to them.

“I think, basically, it comes down to treating people decently,” he said simply. “What I think people should learn is that people need to have respect for other people. That makes sense.”

Columbine shooting victim Richard Castaldo, 27, is pictured in a wheelchair at his mother’s home in Littleton, Colo., on April 19. He was paralyzed from the chest down in the April 20, 1999, shootings at Columbine High School that claimed the lives of 12 and injured 23.

“I was teased in school, too,” he said.

“It’s not a Christian thing to do. I think people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly

“I was teased in school, too,” he said.

“It’s not a Christian thing to do. I think people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly

“I was teased in school, too,” he said.

“It’s not a Christian thing to do. I think people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly

“I was teased in school, too,” he said.

“It’s not a Christian thing to do. I think people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly

“I was teased in school, too,” he said.

“It’s not a Christian thing to do. I think people should be more aware of that. If they see people being teased, hopefully, it will be taken seriously because I think it’s a problem.”

Gentle, quiet and with a mop of dark, curly hair, Castaldo reflected on whether the perpetrators were bullied. “I really were teased,” he said, referring to some of his former classmates—“mainly
Missionaries increase presence of the Church in Africa

By Fr. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C.

For the past 15 years, I have been teaching at the University of Cape Town in South Africa for part of the year, usually three months.

This has been a wonderful opportunity to enhance my teaching and research at the University of Notre Dame in northern Indiana, and to know and love the faith-filled people of Africa.

Each Sunday in Cape Town, I drive 20 minutes from the affluent, leafy areas of the central city to Guguletu, one of the so-called black townships. In Guguletu, I preside at the Eucharist in a simple church funded by European donors. I never fail to have my spirit uplifted and my faith strengthened there.

Almost all the black people attending are poor, some living in shacks and others in very poor housing. When they come to Mass, however, the people and their children are dressed in their finery, and they sing and pray with a spirit that is contagious.

In many ways, Guguletu is a microcosm of the whole African continent, having the same beautiful microcosm of the whole African people, almost half of Africa’s population, living in extreme poverty and are without adequate food, shelter, medical care, education and such simple things as safe drinking water and proper sanitation.

Pope Benedict XVI’s papal visit to Cameroon and Angola from March 17-23 was an occasion to celebrate all that is good and beautiful in Africa as well as to reflect on how the Church can be a better presence for hope and reconciliation.

In Cameroon, the pope met with representatives from 52 African states. They discussed a working document for the Oct. 4-25, 2009, Synod of Bishops for Africa. The theme of the October synod is “The Church in Africa in Service to Reconciliation, Justice and Peace.”

The Church is growing in Africa with more than 138 million members and, unlike many parts of the world, priestly and religious vocations are increasing. Cameroon and Angola have a strength in the intense spirituality of the people, and their love for a land of peace and justice.

Fet the African continent is plagued with poor governance, corruption, abject poverty and disease. Angola is just emerging from 27 years of civil war and, in spite of wealth from oil and diamonds, only a small elite live well there.

Catholic Church is slowly losing ground in Africa, especially to the charismatic Pentecostal congregations. But there are a number of dedicated pastors who can lead the way in returning to the Catholic Church’s roots in the Gospel, which alone speaks to hearts, beckoning souls to Christ.

One pastor whom I have observed is Bishop Kevin Dowling, who has spoken about poverty and development at landmark conferences that I have organized at the University of Notre Dame.

The bishop of Rustenburg, South Africa, a mining town west of Pretoria, Bishop Dowling is a hands-on pastor working with a flock that has an HIV-infection rate of 25 to 30 percent.

Bishop Dowling has established nine medical clinics that serve more than 1,000 people with health care and medicines. He has programs to help young women develop self-esteem and to bring them to a realization of God’s love in their lives.

Because of the work of the bishops, priests and dedicated lay people, the presence of Christ is indeed a reality in Africa, the future of the Church.

(Holy Cross Father Oliver F. Williams is the director of the Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business at the University of Notre Dame in northern Indiana and a member of the faculty of its College of Business. He is also an expert on economic and political issues in South Africa.)

Discussion Point

Christ calls us to help the poor

This Week’s Question

If the rich man and Lazarus of Scripture were countries, and you lived in the rich country, would you see your duty to the poor differently?

*Yes. We have an obligation to help those who lack resources. God calls on us to contribute to collections for missions in undeveloped and impoverished countries. Through the Rice Bowl program, we teach our children to be givers.* (An K. Kne, Tallulah, La.)

* “Catholic” means universal so our obligation is to serve the needs of all. ... As M attler 25 says, we must feed the hungry and give drink to the thirsty. There are no boundaries that end at our community.” (Katie Remedios, A fington, Vt.)

“We need to be reaching out—not shutting our eyes like the rich man and pretending the poor are not there.” (Karen Ng, Glen Burnie, M.d.)

*The rich man ... didn’t do anything to Lazarus. There is nothing (in Scripture) to say that he was a bad person. He was complacent in his own home and blind to the world around him. ... If we believe that we are all God’s children, and that he has directed us to care for one another, then ... we should use our gifts to help [others].” (Mary Kay Henniway, Austin, Texas)*

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: A Second Vatican Council text (“Nostra Aetate”) says that “although the Church is the new people of God, the Jews should not be presented as rejected or accursed by God, as if this followed from the Old Testament.” Did this statement affect your view of Jews?

To respond for possible publication, send an e-mail to corren@catholicnews.com or write to Faith Alive! at 3211 Fourth St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100.
Basic Catholicism. Old heresies never die

Here in the 21st century, almost 2,000 years after Jesus lived on Earth, Christians are still trying to figure out exactly what process, many of them—Catholics and Protestants—still feel could be considered heresies. The early Church councils defined what Christians are supposed to believe. They taught:

A gain and again, weeks turned into months, I offered articles that never made it to print. But I continued to hope. I thumbed through the print again. I pinched myself. And so this is what looking for a great Easter celebration of life. But when you add the fact that four of the youngest mothers there (including my wife, Cindy) were pregnant and awaiting baby showers, that few months just showed how much life is the greatest of our God-given gifts.

Out here in Putnam County, people like to think of their service with farewell dinners, which are a balance of old and new gifts for their kids at Christmas parties, and which always give me a chance. Patriotism is not dead in the countryside. Actually, patriotism seemed easier to define during World War II. It seemed an emblem of survival and the upholding of American ideals of political and religious freedom. Unfortunately, patriotism for many today has come to mean mindless jingoism and a thirst for military vengeance. For recent wars, during World War II people actually felt scared and personally threatened by the enemy. No one wanted war, and the military acts of war were moral events, including dropping the atomic bomb, but they believed in the right of self-defense. Perhaps a deeper study of what values people and nations consider worth dying for will help the fourth- and fifth-graders of today see how the world leaders tomorrow. We can only hope.

Before he completed our redemption in his Paschal mystery, we were all spiritually sick like my father was physically ill on Holy Thursday night. But what my father taught me was an embodiment of the great spiritual revelation that Christ brought about in the season of Lent: that suffering, death and resurrection.

Before you add the fact that four of the youngest mothers there (including my wife, Cindy) were pregnant and awaiting baby showers, that few months just showed how much life is the greatest of our God-given gifts.

Out here in Putnam County, people like to think of their service with farewell dinners, which are a balance of old and new gifts for their kids at Christmas parties, and which always give me a chance. Patriotism is not dead in the countryside. Actually, patriotism seemed easier to define during World War II. It seemed an emblem of survival and the upholding of American ideals of political and religious freedom. Unfortunately, patriotism for many today has come to mean mindless jingoism and a thirst for military vengeance. For recent wars, during World War II people actually felt scared and personally threatened by the enemy. No one wanted war, and the military acts of war were moral events, including dropping the atomic bomb, but they believed in the right of self-defense. Perhaps a deeper study of what values people and nations consider worth dying for will help the fourth- and fifth-graders of today see how the world leaders tomorrow. We can only hope.

Before he completed our redemption in his Paschal mystery, we were all spiritually sick like my father was physically ill on Holy Thursday night. But what my father taught me was an embodiment of the great spiritual revelation that Christ brought about in the season of Lent: that suffering, death and resurrection.

Before he completed our redemption in his Paschal mystery, we were all spiritually sick like my father was physically ill on Holy Thursday night. But what my father taught me was an embodiment of the great spiritual revelation that Christ brought about in the season of Lent: that suffering, death and resurrection.

Before he completed our redemption in his Paschal mystery, we were all spiritually sick like my father was physically ill on Holy Thursday night. But what my father taught me was an embodiment of the great spiritual revelation that Christ brought about in the season of Lent: that suffering, death and resurrection.
The Sunday Readings

Sunday, April 26, 2009


In this reading, Peter preaches to the crowds in Jerusalem. Peter states that saved and go to heaven? The second reading continues this point.

Acts 2:38, 39: "For the promise is made to you and your children and to all who are far off, to as many as the Lord our God will call."

Peter then goes on to talk about the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus and how the apostles were witnesses of these events. He also mentions that Jesus was raised from the dead and is ascended into heaven.

After this, Peter concludes his message by saying that those who believe in Jesus will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. He encourages the crowd to believe and be baptized.

In the final words of the reading, Peter says, "This Jesus, who was taken up from you into heaven, will come in the same way as you saw him go into heaven."

The readings for the day then focus on the ascension of Jesus and the gift of the Holy Spirit. The final words of the reading are taken from Acts 1:8: "You will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth."

Daily Readings

Monday, April 27

Tuesday, April 28
Peter Chanel, priest and martyr Louis Mary de Montfort, priest Acts 7:51-8:1a Psalm 31:3c-4d, 6a, 7b, 8a, 17, 21ab John 6:30-35

Wednesday, April 29
Catherine of Siena, virgin and doctor of the Church Acts 8:1b-8 Psalm 66:1-3a, 4-7a John 6:35-40

Thursday, April 30
Pius V, pope Acts 8:26-40 Psalm 66:8-9, 16-17, 20 John 6:44-51

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Can Jews and Muslims and others who don't believe in Christ be saved?

Q What does the Catholic Church teach about whether Jews, Muslims and others who do not believe in Christ can be saved and go to heaven? They are considered friends of God, and God's mercy and power remain. His mercy and power remain. His mercy and power remain.

The Church teaches that while salvation in the fullness of eternity is a gift from God through faith in Jesus Christ, it is also a gift that is available to all people, regardless of their faith or cultural background.

The Church believes that all people, regardless of their faith or cultural background, are called to seek God and live in a relationship with Him through faith and love.

The Church also believes that those who do not believe in Christ can be saved through baptism and other means of grace. This is because the Church believes that God wants to save all people, and that those who do not believe in Christ are invited to seek Him through faith and baptism.

The Church teaches that the teaching of God's mercy and love is the bedrock of our belief. This teaching is central to the Catholic faith, and it is through this teaching that we are able to live in a relationship with God and to be saved.

The Church teaches that the Church is silent about this teaching, and that it is simply saying that there is no universal redemption, including the book, Dare We Hope? That All Men Be Saved, in which he maintains that it is our Christian duty to pray and hope that all are reconciled with God. He was named a cardinal, but died before he could receive the red hat.

Father von Balthasar reports that before the book's final text came on the market, he received massive amounts of mail denouncing his ideas as heretical. From my experience dealing with the subject several times through the years, I can empathize with his experience.

Some Catholics point to certain private revelations, such as the apparitions at Fatima, to prove that many people are in hell. That must be right, they claim, because the Church has approved many such revelations.

When the Church sanctions private revelations, it is simply saying that there is nothing heretical in them, and Catholics may believe these revelations and act on them if they wish.

This does not, however, overturn the content of the revelations as teaching Catholic doctrine.

Q Is there a law that forbids two or more intentions at a Mass? I think most people would not object to two or more intentions for a Mass rather than wait two or three years before having the Mass celebrated.

A Only one stipend may be accepted by a priest for any one Mass. Perhaps the Church could arrange for additional Masses to be offered for smaller intentions, thus making it possible to have more Masses celebrated.

In other words, what you are suggesting is, at least lawfully, out of the hands of the individual priest. The Church has, however, to avoid abuse in offering and accepting Mass stipends.
Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Thursday before the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and religious sisters and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it; those are separate obituaries on page 14A.


A rosary hangs from a Franciscan’s robe during the opening liturgy of the International Chapter of Mats in Austria, Italy, on April 15. Members of the branches of the order founded by St. Francis were marking the 800th anniversary of papal approval of the Franciscan rule.
Serenity Ridge Cabin
In beautiful Brown County. Built in 1860, a short drive from historic Nashville, Pr. Quiet, peaceful, great for family vacations, couples, weekends or personal retreat. Sleeps 2, 8, full kitchen, den w/ fireplace, scenic porch w/ grill, outdoor fire pit, large party deck on 300 acres lake. Lake access, fish, swim, paddle boat, hiking trails.

Book now for Spring and Summer rentals.

Awesome! www.stainedr.com/cabin
Call 317-497-0989 or email brickmoy@gmail.com

Vacation Rentals
BEACHFRONT CONDO, Madison Beach Fl., $88/2B, pool & hot tub over looking the Gulf of Mexico. Meet idx. owner. See photos. Call 305-257-2431.

INDIAN ROCKS Beach, Fl. Villa 288/2BDA condo facing beach on Intercoastal, gorgeous pool, secure blog, covered parking. $750 wkly $2800 mo. 317-258-9400

Davenport, Fl. - 4 bedroom pool home on golf course, 1250 acres. From Disney Rates vary by season. 317-794-9067
dwb80@gmail.com

NEW ENGLAND - Beach, P. Oceanview, condo, 4 br, fun, 2 BA, 2 pools & tram, Disney, Epcot, Nasa, & enjoy the beach. Call 312-427-5376.

HILTON HEAD, South Carolina $857 per week. Call 843-343-3282.

Fun in your Community

For Sale or Rent to Buy

849 Buffalo Run way condo (OFF THE MARKET) 2 bd, 2 bth, 1038 sq. ft., 2 car garage, all new appliances, utility sinks & dryer. Beautiful open concept living room, 200 or 90 x 90 x 90 location. No pets. Call: 317-884-0112.


Patronize Our Advertisers

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church
Catholic Church for the Mixracly

History book recounts 175 years of Catholicism in the archdiocese

“This history will help all of us learn how our ancestors in the faith revealed the face of the Lord to others and how, over the years, they invited people to “come and see.”

— Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein

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.

Online Form

Please log on to www.archindy.org/175th and fill out the reservation form.

Mail Form

Mail this order form with payment to: The Archdiocese of Amera Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202-2363, or P.O. Box 7171, Indianapolis, IN 46207-1619, c/o Ron Massey.

Please send me ________ copies ($27.00 each plus $ 4.50 shipping) of "The Archdiocese of Indianapolis: 1834-2009, Like a Mustard Seed Growing”

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Parish

Telephone

Enclosed is my check (payable to Criterion Press Inc.) in the amount of $______________, or charge my:

Account No. ____________________ Exp. Date __________ Signature________________________________________

Enclosed is my check (payable to Criterion Press Inc.) in the amount of $______________, or charge my:

Account No. ____________________ Exp. Date __________ Signature________________________________________

The book history sells for $27 (plus $4.50 for shipping and handling). The coffee-table book contains photos, full-color graphics and photographs of each parish in the directory.
contemporary Christians should turn to Jesus and “recognize him again in his word, in the breaking of the bread and in his Church. Let him ‘turn us around’ as he did those two disciples, turned them around because, simply put, they were going the wrong way.”

He said no one really knows where the village of Emmaus was, so Christians hoping to retrace Jesus’ steps can do so by making every journey in life a “walk down the road to Emmaus.”

Archbishop Dolan invited his “new friends in this great archdiocese” to join their new pastor on an “adventure in fidelity” along familiar New York thoroughfares “to witness a real ‘miracle on 34th Street’ and turn that into the road to Emmaus.”

The homily was greeted with enthusiastic applause eight times, including two standing ovations. The longest ovation was in response to his observation, “The Resurrection goes on, as his Church continues to embrace and protect the dignity of every human person, the sanctity of human life, from the tiny baby in the womb to the last moment of natural passing into eternal life.”

He said the Church is a “loving mother who has a zest for life and serves life everywhere, but can become a protective ‘mamma bear’ when the life of her innocent, helpless cubs is threatened.”

“The apple of my eye” and “my mother was there. ‘I was concerned this would have been a bad day for the family’”

Archbishop Dolan greeted the archdiocese with two dozen representatives of ethnic groups as well as representatives of other Christian faiths and non-Christian faith traditions.

In his homily, Archbishop Dolan cited the welcomes given by the archdiocese to generations of immigrants, “who came and still come to this country through this city with little or nothing of earthly value, but tenaciously clung to that ‘pearl of great price’, their faith, to find in the Church here the spiritual counterpart of Lady Liberty, holy mother Church, who welcomed them, embraced them, settled them in, taught their children, and kept that faith alive.”

Archbishop Dolan drew laughter and applause when he said he was glad his mother was there. “I was concerned this morning when I found out there was a sale at Macy’s,” he said. He also quipped, “Maybe I should not be so flattered that so many are here today ...”

“After all, everybody wants to claim sanctuary on income tax day!”

“Muscians at the Mass included tenor Ronan Tynan, who sang Franz Schubert’s ‘Ave Maria’ and Cesar Franck’s ‘Pariel’s Anges’. His loosely knotted green necktie was a nod to the Irish heritage he shares with the archbishop.

The installation Mass reflected the diversity of the Missions of the Faith.

Two standing ovations. The longest ovation included tenor Ronan Tynan, who sang Franz Schubert’s “Ave Maria” and Cesar Franck’s “Pariel’s Angels.” His loosely knotted green necktie was a nod to the Irish heritage he shares with the archbishop.

The epistle was read in Spanish, and the prayer of the faithful included tenor Ronan Tynan, who sang Franz Schubert’s “Ave Maria” and Cesar Franck’s “Pariel’s Angels.” His loosely knotted green necktie was a nod to the Irish heritage he shares with the archbishop.

Two weeks after he entered the cathedral, Archbishop Dolan made the rounds of the sanctuary before the conferees relaxed and then made his way down the aisle to applause, “working the crowd” like a seasoned New York leader."

PRIESTS

DOLAN

continued from page 14

him when Pope Paul VI ordained him as a bishop in 1972. At the time, he promised to ordain Dolan a priest, a promise that he fulfilled in 1976.

Bishop O’Meara was serving as an auxiliary bishop in the St. Louis archdiocese when he ordained then-Father Dolan as a priest of that local Church.

Before a Archbishop O’Meara had the rosary, it had belonged to A archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who served for 13 years as an auxiliary bishop in New York. The two archbishops collaborated closely in their ministry in the American branch of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

“It was pretty neat to know that [Archbishop Dolan] still uses it every day,” Mgr. Svarczkopf said. “I’m sure that rosary had a lot of hours already in St. Patrick’s Cathedral because that’s where Fulton Sheen would have spent a lot of time.”

Processing along with Mgr. Svarczkopf was Father Jonathan Meyer, administrator of St. Anne Parish and St. Joseph Parish, both in Jennings County.

Father Meyer had been a seminarian at the North American College when Archbishop Dolan was its rector.

The Vespers service in the cathedral the night before and the installation Mass on April 15 were two standing ovations. The longest ovation included tenor Ronan Tynan, who sang Franz Schubert’s “Ave Maria” and Cesar Franck’s “Pariel’s Angels.” His loosely knotted green necktie was a nod to the Irish heritage he shares with the archbishop.

“One of the most freeing, liberating, joyful styles of life you can lead.”

“INDY’S OLDEST

SINCE 1883

SERVICE & REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

Heating and Air Conditioning

www.callthiele.com

SERVICE & REPLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

John & Kara Traub

Our staff has over 100 years of Catholic education

317-639-1111

$5995

$300.00 OFF

Expires 5/24/09

Coupons must be presented at time of service and cannot be combined with any other offers.

For tickets, please call 316-6377, ext. 1388 or gpaulding@scecin.org

License #: 11539

SCECINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Auction & Reverse Raffle

Saturday, May 2, 2009

Seccina Gymnasium

30 per person

dinner served • 7:00 p.m.

$1,000.00 GRAND PRIZE

$500.00 WINNERS

10 - $50.00 WINNERS

GAMES OF CHANCE

Black Jack

Roulette

BRADENTON, FL CONDO

One week stay for 4 on golf course.

$1,000 MARIAN COLLEGE TUTION VOUCHER

[Silent Auction will be from 6:30 - 9 p.m.]

© 2009 SCED Inc.

317-639-1111

“EXPERIENCED

HEATING & COOLING COMPANY”

FROM 1883

www.callthiele.com

$5995

$300.00 OFF

Expires 5/24/09

Coupons must be presented at time of service and cannot be combined with any other offers.

For tickets, please call 316-6377, ext. 1388 or gpaulding@scecin.org

License #: 11539

SCECINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Auction & Reverse Raffle

Saturday, May 2, 2009

Seccina Gymnasium

30 per person
dinner served • 7:00 p.m.

$1,000.00 GRAND PRIZE

$500.00 WINNERS

10 - $50.00 WINNERS

GAMES OF CHANCE

Black Jack

Roulette

BRADENTON, FL CONDO

One week stay for 4 on golf course.

$1,000 MARIAN COLLEGE TUTION VOUCHER

[Silent Auction will be from 6:30 - 9 p.m.]