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A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

LENT 2009

WE CHANGE OUR HEARTS...



...TO CELEBRATE

THE ULTIMATE GIFT OF LOVE

HOW ARE OUR EYES OPENED?

JUST AS THE BLIND MAN IN TODAY'S SCRIPTURE,
IT IS THE HEALING LOVE OF JESUS
THAT WASHES AWAY WHAT IS SELFISH AND VAIN
TO OPEN OUR VERY BEING TO THE LIGHT,
HIS LIGHT,
THAT MAKES US NEW AGAIN!

Fourth Sunday of Lent

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St Anne Catholic Community

OUR MISSION

We, a Catholic Christian people rooted by Baptism, take as our challenge the mission of Jesus: to build the Kingdom of God, standing in solidarity with the poor. We are committed to:

- Welcoming*
- Creating*
- Healing*
- Reaching Out*
- Serving*
- Gathering*
- Sharing*

- *Welcoming* all people and providing a sense of belonging to people at every stage of life.
- *Creating* a place of enjoyment, excitement and fun for people of all ages.
- *Healing, reconciling and reaching out* in caring service to each other.
- *Serving* those in need, especially the broken, through generous gifts of time, talent and treasure.
- *Gathering* at Eucharist and celebrating the Sacraments of the Church and the sacramental moments of our lives.
- *Telling and sharing* the Living Story of Jesus.

So challenged, we pray that the Holy Spirit fills us and empowers us so that we may become the Living Presence of Jesus in our contemporary world.

Remembering...

Monday, March 23rd

8:15 St. Anne Purgatorial Society
Ken Spratt—*The Francescatti Family*

Tuesday, March 24th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Peter Pagor—*The Family*

Wednesday, March 25th

8:15 Bunnie McGregor—*Rick and Rita Weaver*

Thursday, March 26th

8:15

Friday, March 27th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society

Saturday, March 28th

Mass of Anticipation
5:15 Charles Docherty—*The Faust Family*

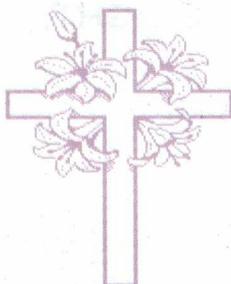
Sunday, March 29th

7:15 People of St. Anne

9:00 Special Intention for Caroline Haschin, 105th Birthday—*Evelyn Kurfess*
Gerald Thomas—*The Thomas Family*
Our Country and Its Leadership—*Project Hope*
Betty McGee—*The Family*
Fern Condill—*Audrey, Carla and Betty*

11:00 Ginny Roller—*Sue and Phil Koch*
Marielle Bakri—*The Delvecchio Family*
Michael B. Ryan—*Jo and Bob*
Alfred Vetter—*Sharon and Dennis Lynch*
George Hummer—*Rick and Rita Weaver*

5:15 Alice Pulit—*The Family*



Resting in Peace

William "Red" Logue,
husband of Norma

Stewardship of Treasure

COLLECTION FOR EASTERN EUROPE

On behalf of the Church in Central and Eastern Europe, thank you! Because of your generous gifts, the Church will be able to build, fix, and maintain structures, educate clergy and seminarians, assist children in orphanages, publish Catholic newspapers, provide scholarships, and so much more. Your gifts will allow the Church in Central and Eastern Europe to continue to flourish and to strengthen and share its belief in the power of the Spirit of Love. Visit www.usccb.org/nationalcollections to see how your gifts are making a difference.

Weekly Offering for March 15, 2009

Adult Offering (541 envelopes)	\$32,186.00
Loose Cash	\$1,340.00
Pro-rated "Parish Pay" offering	\$7,996.85
(Weekly share of Monthly "Parish Pay")	
Youth and Children Offering (0 envelopes)	\$0.00
Grand Total	\$41,522.85
Amount needed to meet Operating	\$47,000.00
Expense <u>and</u> Loan Interest Payments	
Collection Shortfall	(\$5,477.15)
Sharing Contributions (26 envelopes)	\$1,090.00
<i>Collection for Eastern Europe</i>	\$2,422.22

Note: As of Thursday, March 12th, **Joseph Kelsch** is no longer employed in the position of Business Manager for St. Anne parish. Joe has been a tremendous asset to the parish during the planning and construction of the new campus. We appreciate his efforts and wish him well. His position will not be filled at this time. Also, in order to diffuse any unfounded rumors, his departure is not related in any way to the financial position of the parish.

MARVELOUS WELCOMES

Last week the members of our community, all of you, offered two wonderful welcomes—one to Fr. Bernie, our pastor to be, and one to me, your pastor of the last 20 years.

I had not seen you together for almost 3 months because of my spinal surgery and subsequent and continuing recovery. Fr. Bernie felt truly welcomed, and I felt a deep sense of affection and renewal.

I speak for myself and, I know, for Fr. Bernie, as I offer our thanks and gratitude and love.

Fr. Jack

Keep up those prayers for my healing process!

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Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

In the midst of Lent, with its drama of sin and grace, of evil and good, I write about a threat to our freedom to practice our religion in our State.

Before the Illinois General Assembly there is a proposal (HB 2354, the "Reproductive Health and Access Act") that would remove the right to conscientious objection to abortion and related procedures for all health care workers. Thirty years ago, we were told that abortion is a rare but necessary tragedy and that abortion providers should not be legally punished. Today we are being told that abortion is a human right and that those who qualify it in any manner or who will not provide it should be legally punished.

This proposed law will drive Catholic doctors and nurses from health care and will make it impossible for Catholic hospitals to continue to be places where life is always respected, where no one is deliberately killed. In our country, we recognize conscientious objection to war, even though defending one's country is a noble and moral act. We recognize the conscientious objection of those doctors who will not cooperate in administering the death penalty, even for terrible crimes. Why do some Illinois legislators want to take away conscientious objection to abortion?

The enemies of human life and religious freedom in Illinois are well funded. Pressure on legislators is great and is increasing. I ask you to contact your Representative this week to express your dismay that the Illinois legislature, elected democratically, would debate a bill that removes freedom of conscientious decision-making for health care workers as a condition of their employment. If, as we are told, the State should not come between a doctor and a mother, then surely all can agree that the State should not come between a health care worker and God.

We have, unfortunately, had to get used to the fact that our laws no longer protect unborn human life; now we are to get used to the fact that our laws will no longer protect conscience. In 1844, Abraham Lincoln broke with his own party, the often anti-Catholic Whigs, and proposed: "Resolved, that the guarantee of the rights of conscience, as found in our Constitution, is most sacred and inviolable, and one that belongs no less to the Catholic, than to the Protestant; and that all attempts to abridge or interfere with these rights, either of Catholic or Protestant, directly or indirectly, have our decided disapprobation, and shall ever have our most effective opposition." Illinois HB 2354 betrays the legacy of Lincoln in his home state.

This proposed law will rend the already fragile garment of our civic unity and further alienate many from our government. Catholics and all people of good will should work to ensure its defeat. I also ask you to thank those legislators who are courageously opposing HB 2354 and to pray for those who are supporting it. To contact your legislator, please go to www.ilga.gov, or call 312.368.1066. Thank you and God bless you.

Francis Cardinal George, OMI

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Francis Cardinal George".

Archbishop of Chicago

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GENERATIONS OF FAITH

PLEASE SELECT THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION SESSIONS ONLINE

Currently, there are 60 families who are registered for *Generations of Faith* but have not yet selected their April session. To do so, go to the St. Anne website: www.stannebarrington.org, and select the **Generations of Faith (Login)** tab. At the bottom of that page, enter your user name (e-mail address) and password to continue (you received this in an e-mail with the subject "GOF Confirmation"). **You will note that Tuesday, April 14th and Wednesday, April 15th sessions are completely filled.**

If you have any questions, please contact **Doris Kelsch** at **847.620.3068** or email dkelsch@stannebarrington.org.

Event	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday	Monday	Wednesday
Sacrament of Reconciliation	4/14/2009 6-8:30 p.m. FULL	4/15/2009 6-8:30 p.m. FULL	4/17/2009 6-8:30 p.m.	4/18/2009 9-11:30 a.m.	4/20/2009 7-9:30 p.m.	4/22/2009 6-8:30 p.m.

MINISTRY OPPORTUNITIES

At *Generations of Faith*, we come together to share a meal and then to share our traditions and our faith. We come away refreshed and enriched by the experience. This cannot happen without the help of many dedicated ministers giving their time, talents and efforts to their fellow parishioners. Our heartfelt thanks goes to all those who have served on a ministry team this year. If you would like to join a *Generations of Faith* ministry team, we still have opportunities available for the upcoming sessions in the following areas:

Meal Service: Set up beverages, serve family-style meals, and clean up.

A/V and Session Operations: Deliver session materials to breakout rooms and return them to storage after the session, or operate audio/visual equipment.

Catechists: Scripts are provided to teach or assist a catechist at the following levels: pre-school (ages 4 to kindergarten), grades 1-2, grades 3-5, high school, or adults.

Babysitting: Watch children (infants through 3 year olds) in the nursery.

The time requirement for most teams is 1½ to 2 hours per session. Catechists attend a 1½ to 2 hour training session the week prior to the beginning of each series.

High School Students: Helping with *Generations of Faith* is a great way to complete your school's service requirement.

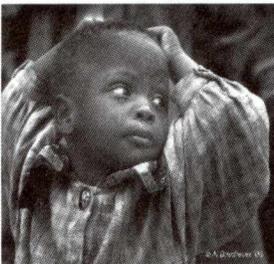
For more information or to volunteer, please contact **Carla Czyzewski** at **847.620.3069** or email her at cczyzewski@stannebarrington.org.

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Health Care Delivery Rugari Parish

As many know, our almsgiving project last year involved raising funds to purchase bed nets for use throughout the Rugari Parish in the Diocese of Goma.

First some geography...In urban and suburban America we think of parishes in neighborhood (city) or community (suburban) terms. St. Anne is the largest geographic parish in the Archdiocese of Chicago. We have approximately 3,700 registered families. In Congo, a single parish is much, much larger. The Diocese of Goma is about the size of Illinois, Indiana, and part of Ohio. A single parish, like Rugari, is perhaps the size of the Dioceses of Chicago, Joliet and Rockford, and the Catholic population is 59% of the total population. Rugari has not



done an official census in many years, but rough estimates put the population at around 140,000 people. The parish center is in the town of Rugari, but there are 12 satellite churches/chapels, nine primary schools of which Nkokwe is one, and two high schools. There are presently three priests serving the pastoral needs of this population.

In addition to the network of churches and schools in the Diocese of Goma, there is also a system of health clinics that work in conjunction with three larger hospitals in Goma. There are 10 health care sectors, each having either a clinic. Caritas works with the Diocese in helping operate these clinics. Nets are being distributed to these clinics.



Bed net distribution to mothers and children

Bed Net Distribution With 2008 Almsgiving

The Human Person...The Heart of Peace...

Fighting Malaria

To determine how best to distribute the 3,000 bed nets which St. Anne was able to purchase with our 2008 Lenten almsgiving, Jackie Griffin turned to the health care professionals at Caritas' in Goma office. Jackie (who was a surgical nurse at the University of Chicago Hospital) worked with doctors to investigate and record the incidents of malaria in each of the 10 medical sectors. Quickly they saw patterns emerge. The percentage of malaria cases in the population decreased in the higher altitudes and, where it was found, it was due to an individual bringing it home from his work place or from a refugee camp in one of the low lying areas. (Goma sits on Lake Kivu and while the elevation there is 5,000 feet above sea level, the areas at this lower altitude have malaria rates as high as 28% of the population.)

Jackie and the Caritas team isolated the areas where the cases were most rampant and determined that the best course of action was to make the nets available to pregnant mothers and those who had children under age five. Word then went out through the clinics of the net distribution. Simultaneously, arrangements were made to get supplies to inoculate all the young children when they arrived with their mothers to pick up their nets. Mothers were given instruction on malaria and how to use the nets, and all of their information was recorded to track the results. Caritas scheduled follow-up visit in six months with those receiving nets. At that time they will monitor their use and effectiveness in lowering the incidents of malaria.

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Centre de Sante Rubare is one of the health care sector clinics. This particular compound is a series of tents and plastic corrugated buildings. The mosquito population is particularly bad in this area as the mountains (in the background) trap lots of moisture from regular rains in this lower lying region.

Preventing malaria in pregnant women and young children is critically important to their long-term ability to fight off disease and lead productive lives. There still is no cure for malaria. If one survives malaria at a young age, it remains with the individual for the remainder of their life, surfacing over and over.

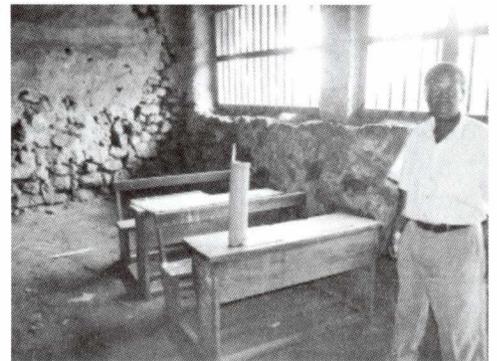


Health clinic workers with the Charite Maternelle Project hold up packages containing the bright blue bed nets. Note the malaria charts on the wall.

The work made possible with our almsgiving project is having a positive impact in the Diocese of Goma. Jackie reports that she is recognized wherever she goes. Some of the Congolese even refer to her as "Ste. Anne". So our connection to the people grows.

2009 Almsgiving Project to Rebuild the Nkokwe Primary School

The building below is one of two school buildings we will be replacing in the remaining three years of our five year Lenten almsgiving project. This project is part of a sustained commitment that St. Anne made to the Diocese of Goma in the Democratic Republic of the



Principal Edouard Ntamabyliro stands in a classroom with crumbling walls and a dirt floor

Congo. Educating children and adults is the number one priority of the Congolese people who have endured so much over the past ten years. 5.4 million people have died due to the effects of war in that time. They believe ardently that educating their children is the only way to break the cycle of violence and war and to end the deaths due to preventable diseases such as malaria.

Tags on the Branches Tell the Story

We know that the words of the Nkokwe teachers speak to a commitment that lies deep in the hearts of the Congolese people. They need our help, and this year, perhaps, because of the difficulties in our country, we understand a little better the hardships they have experienced for decades. Please help the vision of their teachers and health care workers become a reality. Give what you are able and know that it will be used carefully and prudently.

The tags on the branches in the Gathering Space explain how your alms will be used in the construction of a new building to replace the one pictured above.

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ST. ANNE SCHOOL NEWS



The St. Anne School administration, faculty and staff invites you to a
Middle School Information Meeting

Tuesday, April 7th

7:00 p.m. ~ Room 204

The focus of the meeting will be on the transition from fifth grade into sixth. While this information is most useful to parents of current fifth graders, anyone interested in knowing more about the middle school is invited to attend.

The middle school teachers will begin with an overview of the sixth grade curriculum. There will also be a discussion about the transition into sixth grade and what the expectations will be for your child. An opportunity to ask questions following the presentation will be made available.

St. Anne School Middle School Highlights:

Religious retreats, daily prayer

Regular Mass attendance (twice monthly and weekly during Advent and Lent)

Weekly academic progress reports

Daily homework assignments posted on Edline

Use of interactive whiteboards by teachers

Student Council, service projects

Athletics (basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, cross country)

ST. ANNE SCHOOL ADVISORY BOARD CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

We are currently looking for candidates to fill the spots becoming available as three board members complete their three year terms. This provides an ideal opportunity for you to serve the St. Anne School community.

We welcome newer families, either those who have recently transferred in or those with young children who will be here for the long haul through 8th grade. The fresh perspectives of these families bring new ways of looking at things. The opportunity to develop and influence policy will enrich the overall experience for your family at St. Anne School.

There are a variety of committee positions, providing an opportunity to contribute in the area of your greatest interest and expertise. The committees include Fundraising, Long Range Planning, Finance, Policy, and Marketing. In addition, we interact with the Athletic Board and the Home & School Association. Please consider joining us and become a key part of implementing creative and effective solutions.

Nomination packets, available in the school office or on the school website, are due by **Tuesday, April 14th**, at 3:00 p.m. For more information, consult a member of the School Board who can be found at www.stanneschoolbarrington.org.

Thank you for your consideration.

The St. Anne School Advisory Board

ST. ANNE SCHOOL IN DISTRICT 220 SPEECH CONTEST

On **Saturday, March 7th**, 118 St. Anne School students competed in 53 group and solo performances at the Annual District 220 Speech Contest held at Station Middle School. These students proudly received 50 first place awards, 3 second place awards and 11 gold awards. A gold award is given to any competitor who receives a perfect score from every judge. Over 900 children from District 220 schools competed in this contest. Ten St. Anne School teachers served as coaches, and 8 served as judges.



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STATIONS OF THE CROSS

FRIDAYS DURING LENT, 7:00 P.M.

VESPERS (EVENING PRAYER)

TUESDAYS, 7:00 P.M.

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 6TH, 7:30 P.M.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 9TH

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD, 10:00 A.M.

MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER, 7:30 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD, 10:00 A.M.

CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION,
3:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

CHILDREN'S LITURGY OF THE WORD, 10:00 A.M.

BLESSING OF EASTER BASKETS, 12:30 P.M.
VIGIL OF EASTER, 8:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12TH

7:15 A.M., 9:00 A.M.,

11:00 A.M., 12:45 P.M.

(NO 5:15 P.M. MASS)

USHERS AND GREETERS FOR HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

Because of the anticipated increase in attendance for Holy Week services and Masses, extra ushers and greeters are needed. To volunteer for a Holy Week service or Mass of your choice, please sign up on the bulletin board in the ushers' room near the Gathering Space.

The greatest need is for the Easter Sunday Masses at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. For more information, call **Chuck Breneman** (to be an usher) at **847.304.1925** or **Darrell Medley** (to be a greeter) at **847.726.8842**.

What will help you to have a truly personal relationship with Jesus? What brings peace? What builds community?

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION!!!

Adoration helps people to be more personally involved with Christ because it makes the Eucharist more central in their lives. By spending time with Jesus in the Eucharist, one is able to establish a truly personal relationship with Him.



In preparation for World Youth Day 2002, Pope John Paul II told the youth of the world, "Visit the Lord in that 'heart to heart' contact that is Eucharistic Adoration. Day after day, you will receive new energy to help you to bring comfort to the suffering and peace to the world." Mother Teresa wrote, "The time you spend with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament...will help bring about everlasting peace on earth." The Eucharist brings peace to all hearts. And peaceful hearts make a peaceful world.

The Eucharist makes the Church (CCC, 1396). "As the vital and enduring center around which the entire community of the Church is gathered, the Eucharist is at once the source of every apostolate and the Church's greatest spiritual treasure" (PJP II). Adoration builds community because the Eucharist is the Sacrament of Unity. As one person unites to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, Jesus unites everyone closer together through the bond of His Divine Love.

EVERYONE CAN PARTICIPATE!!

Everyone can participate because everyone can always find some time to spend with a friend. Whatever time you choose, for as long or as little time as you choose...Eucharistic Adoration is available to all ages in the Chapel, every Friday during Lent, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The Lord is waiting for you. Will you come to meet with Him?

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YOU ARE INVITED

You are invited to the celebration of the greatest feast of our church year.
Holy Saturday Mass, **April 11th**, at 8:00 p.m.

We have spent the last six weeks in "making all things new." Now we look forward to the beautiful and moving service on Holy Saturday where all of us on the journey join our elect and candidates in committing ourselves in faith to the service of the Risen Lord.

Please join our community in celebrating this Easter liturgy. This service is an experience you will long remember and cherish. There will be a reception in honor of our new Catholics and all immediately following the Mass.

Please bring a tray of food to the lower church to make this reception for our 16 new Catholics a truly happy and celebrative occasion.

SHARING BOARD NEWS

Food and Coat Drive Thank You

Thank you to all who contributed food and warm coats to the recent Food and Coat Drive to benefit the St. Columbanus/St. Gelasius Food Pantry. Despite the terrible weather, we filled almost two entire trucks! In addition, cash donations of \$485.00 and grocery gift cards totaling \$1,110.00 very received. Thank you for your generosity; many needy people will benefit. THANK YOU also to our many volunteers who braved the wind, rain and cold, including the scout troops and our truck drivers, **Rich Baumgart** and **Bob Sobolewski**. A huge thank you to all!



POT OF GOLD RAFFLE

Many thanks to all who participated in this years Pot of Gold raffle benefiting the St. Frances of Rome Scholarship Fund. Your generosity in supporting this worthy cause is greatly appreciated!! Congratulations to the lucky winners!!

\$1,000.00 First Prize

Jodie Barbera

\$250.00 Apple Certificate 2nd Prize

Mary Pat Resch

ST. ANNE BOOK CLUB

All are invited to join in the discussion of this month's powerful, thought-provoking book, *"The Kindness of Strangers"* by Katrina Kittle. We will meet on **Tuesday, March 31st**, at 7:30 p.m., in the Library. Following is a summary of the book:

Sarah Laden is a widow with two sons, Nate and Danny, and a thriving catering business. Her best friend, Courtney, helped her through the horrible days after her husband's death and is always there when she's needed. Her son, Jordan, is even Danny's best friend. Then one day all that changes. In a nightmare chain of events, Sarah discovers that she really didn't know Courtney at all and poor, odd Jordan has been living a hell no one could imagine. As Courtney waits in jail, Sarah decides at the request of her older son, Nate, to take on the foster care of Jordan, with all its painful ramifications. Child sexual abuse is hard to read about, but told through the perspectives of Sarah, Nate, Danny, and Jordan, this is ultimately an attractive story of ordinary people trying to make the best of an awful situation and finding the healing power of love and forgiveness in the process.

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REFLECTIONS By Sister Laretta Leipzig,
Pastoral Associate and Director of Adult Education

Reaching Out to All

Recall that Jesus sent out seventy-two of his followers to proclaim his message. If we look upon these seventy-two people as representatives of all the peoples on the earth, this small number is inclusive of everyone.

Someone once said that we should read the text of the gospel about the disciples going out to do God's work in an inclusive way. Jesus picked all kinds of people. There were probably those who were healthy and those who were not so healthy. Some were rich and some were poor. Some were extroverts and some were introverts. Some perhaps gave the message through their words, while other revealed the kingdom message through their actions. Some could heal the sick, and others could proclaim the good news through their preaching.

Today, in our parish we need to reach out to all peoples. We may be of different races, nationalities or languages. We may be of different temperaments. We all have different abilities and different talents. We must remember that Jesus was able to use the gifts of all people, and we cannot miss this message. Therefore, each one of us can be important within the Church to proclaim the message of Jesus. We need one another to proclaim the blessing of the Lord.

And how do we do this?

Of course, we are to love God with our heart, being, strength and mind. But Jesus also reminded us that we are to love our neighbor as ourselves. In giving attention to ourselves – what needs healing, what needs encouragement, changing, improvement – we will be able to extend goodness and welcoming to our neighbors. The commandment of the Lord asks for completeness for ourselves. Then we can give totally to others and to the Lord.

We are to give ourselves completely to others, seeing everyone as part of this universal church. We cannot discriminate in the acceptance of other people. If we forget all the other rules we may have, but obey the rule of caring for, reaching out and loving all, we have fulfilled the most important law. Then we, as his followers, have proclaimed the message of Jesus to everyone!

WOMEN'S CLUB SPRING EVENTS

General Meeting, Tuesday, April 14th
12:00 Noon

The next general meeting will be a day-time event on **Tuesday, April 14th**, at 12:00 p.m. noon. Dr. Douglas Tomasian, a cardiac surgeon at Good Shepherd Hospital, will speak on *Women's Heart Health*. Dr. Tomasian practices Cardiology, Internal Medicine, and Interventional Cardiology in Barrington, Fox River Grove and Crystal Lake, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He completed his Cardiac Fellowship at Boston University and residency at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. This topic should be informative and helpful to the health and well being of all women. The club will also perform a service project to provide pillows to patients at Good Shepherd Hospital. Please bring a salad or dessert and join us for the afternoon for this important topic and community.

Mother-Daughter Beading Event

The St. Anne Women's Club will host its annual mother-daughter event on **Saturday, April 18th**. The day will begin with a prayer service at 9:00 a.m. in the chapel followed by a continental breakfast. A Glitzy Girlz hostess will lead attendees in designing charm bracelets. Faceted glass Czech crystals, silver accent and clay assorted beads will be available to choose from. A great idea for Mother's Day! Mothers and daughters, grandmothers, aunts, godmothers and special friends are welcome to join in this morning of inspiration and fun. Cost is \$25.00 per mother/daughter couple and \$10.00 for each additional daughter. To attend, contact **Tracy** at tskarambelas@yahoo.com or **Courtney** at Courtneynisbet@yahoo.com.

Mass Intention

Club members, mark your calendar for a special intention on **Sunday, April 19th**, at the 9:00 a.m. Mass. There will be a special reserved section, where all club members can sit together with their families. The purpose of this intention is to allow the church body to be aware of our presence and to let them know that we are a group who supports our church and community in all that we do.

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Summer Peace and Justice Outreach with St. Anne Youth Ministry

This summer St. Anne Youth Ministry is offering two programs for high school teens. All are faith-based opportunities which enable participants to personally invest in the values of peace and justice. They are well-organized, retreat-like experiences which blend daily service activities with education, prayer, reflection, recreation and sharing. The kinds of activities that may be part of these experiences are home improvement and repair, visiting with the sick or elderly, child daycare, working with the mentally challenged, etc. These opportunities are a great chance for young people to "make a difference" and have fun at the same time!



It is a week you will never forget!

◆ Teen Service Week, June 21st-27th

- * Applicants must be 14 years old by July 1st to participate in this trip
- * Serve the people of Chicago in a multi-cultural community experience
- * Cost: \$150.00. Includes food, lodging and transportation to work sites for the week
- * You must provide your own transportation to the home site and back (NW Chicago)

◆ Appalachia, August 8th-14th

- * Applicants must be 15 years old by July 1st to participate in this trip
- * Sponsored by Glenmary Farm in Vanceburg, Kentucky
- * Serve the people in the Eastern Kentucky area of the Appalachian Mountains
- * Cost: \$300.00. Includes all food, lodging and transportation for the week
- * Spending money and meals on the trip down and back are additional

We regret to report that due to the difficult financial position we find ourselves in as a parish, we have been forced to suspend our efforts to help our friends in New Orleans this year. It is our hope that with increased parish support and generosity from our community, we will be able to offer this trip again in the summer of 2010.

*One male and one female chaperone
are badly needed for Appalachia*
Contact **ELLEN NELSON** at enelson@stannebarrington.org

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE NOW!!!!

Download the application form from the Parish website: www.stannebarrington.org

Click on *Youth Ministry/High School/Social Justice Opportunities*

Then click the link for "Summer Mission Trips" at the bottom of the page to access registration form

- Applications must be returned **NO LATER** than May 1st!!
- Space is limited so sign up now
- Interviews will be conducted to determine which applicants will be chosen

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Project Hope's Bridal Faire Makes Many Wishes Come True



The line formed early last Saturday morning - despite chilly temperatures - for Project Hope's annual Bridal Faire. Hundreds of brides, relatives and friends arrived early and said 'I do' to beautiful new wedding gowns, mother-of-the-bride dresses, attendant gowns, and prom dresses - not to mention coordinating designer shoes, handbags and accessories. Many items were donated by area bridal salons and boutiques, who are all very generous in their support of Project Hope's mission to help local families in crisis.

More brides than ever before found their dream dress at the event. "They know they are not getting a \$50.00 dress; they are paying just \$50.00 for a dress worth a thousand dollars or much more," said Peggy Sobolewski, event co-chair. Remaining dresses will be available through April at House of Hope.

Many thanks to the volunteers who worked their magic to make the event a success and who were on hand to assist brides throughout the day. Once again, **Cyndee Herzog** of *Weddings by Cynthia* provided expert fitting consultations, and also donated a custom wedding veil for our prize drawing.

Area businesses providing related services were also on hand to give brides 'one-stop' shopping convenience for many wedding needs. We thank them for their participation and highly recommend their services!

On Occasion Catering & Events, Palatine, **847.668.4583**

(amazing cakes and so much more)

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(capture your memories for all time)

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(lovely items for your registry)

Lake Barrington Woods, **847.842.8900**

(facilities and catering for bridal showers, meetings, etc.)

The Veil Shoppe, Barrington, **630.215.7447**

(the finishing touch)

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(gown cleaning and preservation)

Remaining gowns, formal wear and accessories will be available for viewing by appointment on Wednesdays - Saturdays, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please call **847.756.4673** to make an appointment.



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4TH SUNDAY OF LENT, 2009 (31A)

First Reading: 1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a

- ¹ The LORD said to Samuel:
"Fill your horn with oil, and be on your way. I am sending you to Jesse of Bethlehem, for I have chosen my king from among his sons."
⁶ As Jesse and his sons came to the sacrifice, Samuel looked at Eliab and thought,
"Surely the LORD's anointed is here before him."
⁷ But the LORD said to Samuel: "Do not judge from his appearance or from his lofty stature, because I have rejected him. Not as man sees does God see, because man sees the appearance but the LORD looks into the heart."
¹⁰ In the same way Jesse presented seven sons before Samuel, but Samuel said to Jesse,
"The LORD has not chosen any one of these."
¹¹ Then Samuel asked Jesse, "Are these all the sons you have?"
Jesse replied, "There is still the youngest, who is tending the sheep."
Samuel said to Jesse, "Send for him; we will not begin the sacrificial banquet until he arrives here."
¹² Jesse sent and had the young man brought to them. He was ruddy, a youth handsome to behold and making a splendid appearance.
The LORD said, "There - anoint him, for this is he!"
¹³ Then Samuel, with the horn of oil in hand, anointed him in the midst of his brothers; and from that day on, the spirit of the LORD rushed upon David.

Responsorial Psalm 23:1-3,3-4,5,6 *The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want*

Second Reading: Ephesians 5:8-14 (USCCB)

Brothers and sisters:

- ⁸ You were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord.
Live as children of light,
⁹ for light produces every kind of goodness and righteousness and truth.
¹⁰ Try to learn what is pleasing to the Lord.
¹¹ Take no part in the fruitless works of darkness;
rather expose them,
¹² for it is shameful even to mention the things done by them in secret;
¹³ but everything exposed by the light becomes visible,
¹⁴ for everything that becomes visible is light.
Therefore, it says: "Awake, O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ will give you light."

Gospel: John 9:1-41 (CCCB)

- ¹ As Jesus walked along, he saw a man blind from birth.
² His disciples asked him, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?"
³ Jesus answered, "Neither this man nor his parents sinned; he was born blind so that God's works might be revealed in him."
⁴ We must work the works of him who sent me while it is day; night is coming when no one can work.
⁵ As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world."
⁶ When he had said this, he spat on the ground and made mud with the saliva and spread the mud on the man's eyes,
⁷ saying to him, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam" (which means Sent). Then he went and washed and came back able to see.
⁸ The neighbors and those who had seen him before as a beggar began to ask, "Is this not the man who used to sit and beg?"
⁹ Some were saying, "It is he." Others were saying, "No, but it is someone like him." He kept saying, "I am the man."
¹⁰ But they kept asking him, "Then how were your eyes opened?"
¹¹ He answered, "The man called Jesus made mud, spread it on my eyes, and said to me, 'Go to Siloam and wash.'
Then I went and washed and received my sight."
¹² They said to him, "Where is he?" He said, "I do not know."
¹³ They brought to the Pharisees the man who had formerly been blind.
¹⁴ Now it was a Sabbath day when Jesus made the mud and opened his eyes.
¹⁵ Then the Pharisees also began to ask him how he had received his sight. He said to them, "He put mud on my eyes. Then I washed, and now I see."
¹⁶ Some of the Pharisees said, "This man is not from God, for he does not observe the Sabbath."
But others said, "How can a man who is a sinner perform such signs?" And they were divided.
¹⁷ So they said again to the blind man, "What do you say about him? It was your eyes he opened."
He said, "He is a prophet."
¹⁸ They did not believe that he had been blind and had received his sight until they called the parents of the man who had received his sight ¹⁹ and asked them, "Is this your son, who you say was born blind? How then does he now see?" CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

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- ²⁰ His parents answered, "We know that this is our son, and that he was born blind;
²¹ but we do not know how it is that now he sees, nor do we know who opened his eyes.
Ask him; he is of age. He will speak for himself."
²² His parents said this because they were afraid of the Jewish authorities who had already agreed that anyone who confessed Jesus to be the Messiah would be put out of the synagogue.
²³ Therefore his parents said, "He is of age; ask him."
²⁴ So for the second time they called the man who had been blind, and they said to him, "Give glory to God! We know that this man is a sinner."
²⁵ He answered, "I do not know whether he is a sinner. One thing I do know, that though I was blind, now I see."
²⁶ They said to him, "What did he do to you? How did he open your eyes?"
²⁷ He answered them, "I have told you already, and you would not listen. Why do you want to hear it again? Do you also want to become his disciples?"
²⁸ Then they reviled him, saying, "You are his disciple, but we are disciples of Moses.
²⁹ We know that God has spoken to Moses, but as for this man, we do not know where he comes from."
³⁰ The man answered, "Here is an astonishing thing! You do not know where he comes from, and yet he opened my eyes.
³¹ We know that God does not listen to sinners, but he does listen to one who worships him and obeys his will.
³² Never since the world began has it been heard that anyone opened the eyes of a person born blind.
³³ If this man were not from God, he could do nothing."
³⁴ They answered him, "You were born entirely in sins, and are you trying to teach us?" And they drove him out.
³⁵ Jesus heard that they had driven him out, and when he found him, he said, "Do you believe in the Son of Man?"
³⁶ He answered, "And who is he, sir? Tell me, so that I may believe in him."
³⁷ Jesus said to him, "You have seen him, and the one speaking with you is he."
³⁸ He said, "Lord, I believe." And he worshiped him.
³⁹ Jesus said, "I came into this world for judgment so that those who do not see may see, and those who do see may become blind."
⁴⁰ Some of the Pharisees near him heard this and said to him, "Surely we are not blind, are we?"
⁴¹ Jesus said to them, "If you were blind, you would not have sin. But now that you say, 'We see,' your sin remains.

We continue to scrutinize our lives through the lenses of the gospel and to recall the baptismal promises we spoke anew last year on Easter Sunday and its Vigil. The Elect, those among us whom God has elected (called to be baptized) continue their own journey to those waters; we accompany them as well as those already baptized who seek full communion with the Body of Christ.

Each Lent, we pause in the midst of preoccupation to seek the gradual enlightenment that comes from subjecting our lives to scrutiny. Compare the evolution toward enlightenment in the man in today's story with the woman in last Sunday's gospel (John 4:5-42). The literary symbols are similar; today they are: *man called Jesus* (v.11); *He is a prophet* (v.17); *If this man were not from God, he could do nothing* (v.33); *Lord, I believe* (v.38). Simultaneously, the ones who choose to not see, decrease into darkness. The twin themes of light and darkness follow opposing graphs: rising into light, descending into darkness. Again, note John's favored use of contrast and misunderstanding to unpack theological points—remember his audience!

As always, Jesus is the divine pursuer! He solicits this man just as he did the woman last week. Compare the synopticsⁱ who instead show the person who needs healing as doing the seeking (e.g. Mk 10:47).

The literary device consisting of a series of sevenⁱⁱ interrogations and answers highlights John's message that Jesus is the Light of the world.

1. 1-7 *The disciples and Jesus*

Question (from the disciples): *Rabbi, who sinned...?*

Answer (from Jesus): *Neither ... Jesus then heals him.*

2. 8-12 *The neighbors of the man and the man*

Questions (from the neighbors): *Is this not the man...? How were your eyes opened?...Where is he?*

Answers (from the man): *I am the man...the man called Jesus made mud, spread it on my eyes...told me to wash,...and I received my sight.*

3. 13-17 *The Pharisees and the Man*

Questions (from the Pharisees): *How did you receive your sight?...How can a man who is a sinner perform such signs?...What do you say about him?*

Answers (from the man): *He put mud on my eyes...I washed, and now I can see...He is a prophet.*

4. 18-23 *The Pharisees and the Parents*

Questions (from the Pharisees): *Is this your son, who you say was born blind? How then does he now see?*

Answers (from the parents): *We know this is our son, and that he was born blind, but we do not know how it is that now he sees, nor do we know who opened his eyes.* CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

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5. 24-34 *The Pharisees and the Man*, again.

Questions (Pharisees): *What did he do to you? How did he open your eyes?*

Answers (Man): *I have told you already and you would not listen...Do you also want to become his disciples? Exasperated, the Pharisees drive him out saying, You were born entirely in sin, are you trying to teach us?*

6. 35-39 *Jesus and the Blind Man*, again.

Question (from Jesus): *Do you believe in the Son of Man?*

Answers (from the Man): *Lord, I believe.*

7. 40-41 *The Pharisees and Jesus*

Question (from the Pharisees): *Surely we are not blind, are we?*

Answer (from Jesus): *If you were blind, you would not have sin. But now that you say 'we see', your sin remains.*

^{v.2} Still present in Jesus' time (and our own?) is the idea that sin merited God's disfavor in the form of bad luck, disabilities, punishment.

^{v.3} God can draw good out of the most dire situations.

^{v.4} We *must*...probably John's device to show Jesus' way of associating the disciples with himself in his work - giving sight is God's work; **and**, others besides Jesus are to do God's work.

^{v.7} *Sent* could refer to Jesus, the one who was sent by the Father, or might be a mission statement about the man would be sent as witness to Jesus as Light of the World; **it is** a mission statement to John's communityⁱⁱⁱ: go, you are sent.

^{vv.8-9} The start of polar statements, another of John's favorite literary devices. See vv.16-17 and 39.

^{v.11} *The man called Jesus*...the blind man does not identify with Jesus - simply says, "the one they call Jesus." He then follows with a simple recital of the facts with no insight.

^{v.12} *Where is he...I do not know.* This is more than just that bald fact. The implication is that he does not know where Jesus is from (the Father), or where Jesus is going (back to the Father). In Mediterranean sensibilities, to know where a person is from is to know their ancestry, their lineage.

^{v.14} This sets up what is to become **the** problem: Jews were prohibited from working on the Sabbath; to make mud is to work, to do the trade of potters, of brick makers.

^{v.16} A real quandary: If he does not keep the commandment about the Sabbath, he is a sinner, but then, how can he effect cures?

^{v.17} Therefore they resort to wondering if the healing occurred at all! The blind man has been hearing all this and suddenly comes into his first insight: *He is a prophet.* (i.e., one who does God's work!)

^{v.20} John is addressing an issue prominent in the minds of his community some 30 years after the razing of the Temple by the Romans in 70. The Jews, in attempt to gather the scattered community into solidarity after their dispersal by the Romans, rejected those Jews who accepted Jesus as the Messiah.^{iv} Fearful, the parents corroborate that the man is their son, that he was born blind, but very carefully refer to their son the question of how and by whom he was healed.

^{v.25} Another step in the man's enlightenment for he now wonders...do *they* want to follow Jesus and become his disciples themselves?

^{v.30} Again, the "where does he come from" issue: the man is now certain who it was who cured him.

^{v.35} Jesus, the ever-faithful divine lover, pursues him and asks the critical question: *Do you believe in the Son of Man?* (Note that this is the first time the man will **physically** see Jesus.)

^{v.36} Perhaps convinced now of the identity of the healer, he asks that the healer be pointed out.

^{v.37} Jesus responds: *the one speaking with you is he.* This is the same response John has Jesus give to the Woman at the Well last week (4:26). To the Jewish ear, it rings loud: recall that God replied to Moses that he should tell Pharaoh that **I Am** was the one who was sending him (Exod 3:14).

^{v.38} **Fully** enlightened, the man responds in the only way one can in a theophany: he worships. (see Gen. 17:3)

^{v.41} Being physically (or spiritually) blind would not be wrong. But, not accepting the Light offered, that is, **choosing** to remain blind, to remain attached to previously held positions, to continue to deny that one is alienated, is to tenaciously descend to darkness, into sin.

Note how Paul is emphatic: *You were once darkness*, not, you were once **in** darkness. The difference is stark: before we committed ourselves to The Christ, we were indistinguishably one with the darkness. Similarly, *but now you are light in the Lord*, is not, but now you are **in** the light of the Lord. Therefore, we can (must) *live as children of light*.

This story of the Man Born Blind has arresting metaphors to help us scrutinize our lives during Lent. Next Sunday the story of Lazarus will focus us on a final opportunity to scrutinize. The three Scrutinies do not end with the Passion Story on the sixth Sunday of Lent; rather, together with the Passion they lead us to the waters of the Easter Vigil.

So what? We all have stories of enlightenment, aha! moments that shape our direction in life. What if we share this with others...maybe it could help them recall their own stories and maybe it could enable them to see other nuances in the way Christ, the Light, beckons in their lives?

ⁱ Mark, Matthew and Luke: synoptic because passages can be laid side by side to be compared.

ⁱⁱ Seven signifies perfection in the sense of being complete. Recall that this device was present in the woman at the Well; she and Jesus had a series of 7 dialogues, and at the end, he is the perfect "Husband," the 7th one.

ⁱⁱⁱ And our community as well?

^{iv} Note how this might lead to the use of Johannine passages to justify anti-Semitic attitudes and behavior.

Minister Schedule

Note: this schedule does not reflect recent "swaps" or changes made either online or offline with other ministers

Monday, March 23, 8:15 AM

E. Nelson Serv (1)
Jessica Nelson Serv (1)

Tuesday, March 24, 8:15 AM

P. Kerstetter Serv (1)
M. Koelzer Serv (2)

Wednesday, March 25, 8:15 AM

D. Zakrzewski Captain
P. Matuk Serv (1)
E. Murray Serv (1)

Thursday, March 26, 8:15 AM

L. Delisle Serv (1)
M. Clifford Serv (2)

Friday, March 27, 8:15 AM

M. O'Neill Serv (1)
S. Frey Serv (1)

Saturday, March 28, 5:15 PM

S. Doody MC
F. Wroblewski MC
R. Coath Captain
R. Kowalski Serv (1)
R. Scardino Serv (1)
M. Koepke Serv (2)
I. LaCesa Lector (1)
J. LaCesa Lector (2)
D. Brown EM
B. Byrne EM
P. Carollo EM
J. Coath EM
D. Grzelak EM
L. Kantroski EM
L. Spinner EM
M. Spinner EM
A. Tuszynski EM
J. Tuszynski EM

Sunday, March 29, 7:15 AM

M. Kaminski MC
J. Gerak Captain
C. Gerak Serv (1)
C. Reeves Serv (1)
K. Holsworth Serv (2)
M. Dehn Lector (1)
M. Wedinger Lector (2)
J. Almdale EM
R. Dehn EM
M. Gerak EM
J. Huynh EM
S. Juip EM
Judy Nelson EM
E. Carlson Intercessor

Sunday, March 29, 9:00 AM

J. Walker MC
D. Walker MC
Q. Abel Captain
K. Krout Serv (1)
N. Divito Serv (1)
J. Graft Serv (2)
B. Bishop Lector (1)
S. Bishop Lector (2)
M. Brindise EM
Clare Burke EM
Chris Burke EM
V. Caminiti EM
L. Gillogly EM
K. Goodwin EM
B. Groom EM
N. Jorgensen EM
A. Kalmes EM
P. Kalmes EM
M. Kantarski EM
M. Lesniak EM
Scott Pederson EM
Susan Pederson EM
R. Remback EM
M. Todd EM

Sunday, March 29, 11:00 AM

E. LeMonier MC
M. LeMonier MC
W. Cushwa Captain
N. Horcher Serv (1)
S. Koesser Serv (2)
M. Horcher Serv (1)
B. Hamilton Serv (2)
K. Horcher Lector (1)
M. Hamill Lector (2)
V. Brenneman EM
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C. Donlea EM
Carly Dwyer EM
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N. O'Shea EM
P. Schneider EM
M. Schneider EM
T. Skleba EM
P. Sobolewski EM
B. Sobolewski EM
NEED SUB EM

Sunday, March 29, 5:15 PM

J. Abbate MC
R. Abbate MC
Bo Donoghue Captain
A. Niro Serv (1)
N. Niro Serv (1)
C. Madden Serv (2)
M. Holtz Lector (1)
S. Boutillier EM
L. Clement EM
J. Doherty EM
K. Donohue EM
J. Hopkinson EM
C. Lovett EM
K. Moran EM
M. Pestrak EM
B. Reed EM
Ken Wink EM
Kelly Wink EM
F. Caiazza Intercessor

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Isaiah 65:17-21/John 4:43-54
Tuesday: Ezekiel 47:1-9, 12/John 5:1-16
Wednesday: Isaiah 7:10-14; 8:10/Hebrews 10:4-10/Luke 1:26-38 (Annunciation)
Thursday: Exodus 32:7-14/John 5:31-47
Friday: Wisdom 2:1a, 12-22/John 7:1-2, 10, 25-30
Saturday: Jeremiah 11:18-20/John 7:40-53
Sunday: Jeremiah 31:31-34/Hebrews 5:7-9/John 12:20-33

St. Anne Catholic Community

An Invitation

Praying the Rosary is a wonderful spiritual exercise during the Lenten season. A small group gathers at 7:45 a.m. each day prior to the 8:15 a.m. Mass to pray this most beautiful and beneficial means of preparing ourselves for the Mass celebration. Jesus and His Mother are calling you, and you are all most welcomed!

SHAWL KNITTING MINISTRY

Join us as we knit together on the **2nd Monday** of each month, from 1:00-3:00 p.m., in the conference room of the Parish Center. The next date is **Monday, April 13th**. For more information or to request items, call **Liz** at **847.381.8695** or **Joan** at **847.381.1409**.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Maria and Edward **Stachurski**

The Journey of St. Paul

The Little Sisters of the Poor/St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, in conjunction with Theater of the Word, Inc., are presenting a professionally acted production of *The Journey of St. Paul*, on **Saturday, March 28th**, at 2:00 p.m., at Cutting Hall Auditorium, Palatine. For more information, call **847.358.5700**.

Guest Speaker

Mimi Donaldson, veteran author, international presenter and teacher will be the guest speaker on **Sunday, March 29th**, at the 9:30 a.m. worship at St. Paul Church, Barrington.

Fashion Show

St. Emily's Women's Club, Mt. Prospect, will hold a fashion show on **Friday, April 3rd**, at Victoria in the Park Banquets, Mt. Prospect, at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call **Maritza** at **847.253.4907**.

Jesuit Information Weekend

The Jesuits Society of Jesus will host a weekend to learn about the life and ministry of Jesuit priests and brothers on the weekend of **April 3rd-5th**, in Chicago. For more information, call **Fr. Patrick Fairbanks, S.J.** at **773.975.6363** or www.jesuits-chi-org.

Men's Holy Week Retreat

Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House, Barrington, offers a peaceful environment wherein silent retreats, based on the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, enable persons to experience a deeply satisfying encounter with Christ and His word. Give yourself a gift and "come to the quiet" of Bellarmine and experience the love of God in the Light of Christ. Walk with us through the holy days and arrive refreshed at the joy of Easter. The retreat begins at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday and ends at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call **847.381.1261** or visit www.bellarminehall.org.

Way of the Cross

Led by Bishop Thomas J. Paprocki, auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago, on **Good Friday, April 10th**, walk through downtown Chicago, starting at 9:15 a.m. and ending by 12:00 noon. Begin at Daley Center Plaza (Dearborn/Washington) and end at Holy Name Cathedral (State/Superior). Walk in silence following the Cross with five stops for songs and meditations. Everyone is welcome. For more information, www.wayofthecrosschicago.org.

Mass and Healing Service

A charismatic Mass and healing service will be hosted by the In Spirit and In Truth Prayer Group on **Friday, April 17th**, at St. Margaret Mary, Algonquin. Praise and worship will begin at 7:45 p.m., followed by Mass at 8:00 p.m. The celebrant will be Father Paul Burak, Cardinal George's liaison to the Charismatic Renewal for the Archdiocese of Chicago and pastor of Our Lady of the Ridge, Chicago Ridge. Assisting Fr. Paul will be Deacon Don Miller. For more information, call **John** at **847.915.0223**.

Institute of Pastoral Studies

Loyola University's Institute of Pastoral Studies will host an open house on **Saturday, April 18th**, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at Lewis Towers, 13th Floor, Chicago. For more information, call **Ryan Hoffmann** at **312.915.7484**.

An information session will also be held on **Tuesday, April 21st**, at Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

St. Viator Open House

St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, will host an open house for prospective students and their parents on **Wednesday, April 22nd**, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.saintviator.com or call **Bill Sanford** at **847.392.4050** ext. 256.

Community Offerings/Needs

Please note: St. Anne prints these offerings/needs as a service to its parishioners, and does not endorse them or accept responsibility for the information presented.

Sitter needed. For 11 year old boy in Inverness. M-F, 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Transport from school, supervise homework, prepare simple meals. Must love kids, dogs, have reliable car. Call **Llora** at **847.934.1645**.

Nanny available. Responsible, experienced, great references. Full or part time. Call **Kasia** at **773.936.4970**.

Experienced babysitter available. Teacher, recreation leader, coach, Mom. Available mornings and early afternoons. Local w/ references. Call **Barb** at **847.526.4061**.

Childcare provider needed. For 2 1/2 year old boy. In my Palatine home or yours. 6:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Flexible with which days. Call **Laura** at **708.299.6177**.

New members wanted. Four Seasons Garden Club of Barrington. Meets once a month on 1st Tuesday morning. For more information, call **Alena** at **847.438.3981**.

Roommate wanted. Looking for single female to share 2bd/2ba condo in Palatine. \$450.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call **Pat** at **847.776.9313** or **847.997.4883**.

Tutoring services available. Will assist all levels to increase fluency, find grade-appropriate supplemental

reading materials, strong emphasis on instruction in the classics. Call **Beth Lewis** (parishioner) at **847.381.2483**.
House for sale. 207 North Avenue, 1/2 block from St. Anne. Call **224.234.8259** or email skeetrz@gmail.com.

Home preschool/day care available. 20 years experience. Loving environment in Barrington for infant to school age. After school care for Roslyn students. Bright classroom with stimulating toys, preschool activities, large yard, excellent references, reasonable rates. Call **Diane Scardino** (parishioner) at **847.277.0877**.

Condo for rent. 2bd/1ba in Palatine. Quiet, clean, near train, YMCA. No pets or smoking. \$925.00 rent incl. heat. 1st month rent only \$700.00. Call **847.550.9974**.

Cleaning lady available. Local woman with references. Weekly, bi-weekly, flexible hours. Call **847.381.7524**.

Finish carpenter available. Experienced manager and supervisor can do millwork, woodwork, and trim installations. Call **Gabe** at **847.565.9360**.

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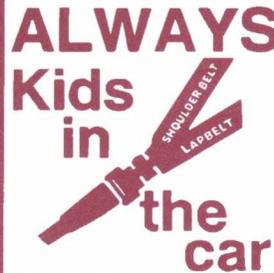
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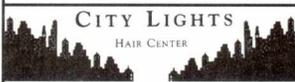
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