



# Clarion

A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS



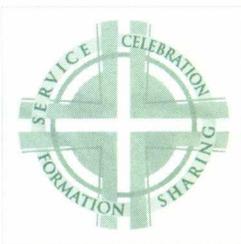
## DIVIDENDS FOR LIFE

Now more than ever, **Catholic Schools Week** is a time to celebrate the enduring value of Catholic education. Each year at this time, we focus on the gift that Catholic education provides for our young people here at Saint Anne and its contribution to their future as growing disciples of the Lord and contributing members and leaders of society, who are formed in the values and convictions of the Gospel message.

**Next week, at the 9:00 a.m. liturgy**, we will celebrate the marvelous gift of our parish school here at Saint Anne and will offer thanks to God and to our larger faith community who support the vision and mission of Catholic education in our parish by their generosity and commitment to the value of Catholic School education.

Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

Volume 6, No. 8 ~ This People is the House of God ~ January 17, 2010



# St Anne

Catholic Community

## CELEBRATING SACRAMENTS

### WEDDINGS

Il Cassandra Parisi and Daniel Olsen

### BAPTISMS

Memphis Cael **Carter** (Whitney and Andrew)  
Alexander Joseph **Roach** (Sara and Derek)  
Rhys Chester **Sandberg** (Verona and Tyler)  
Verona Avery **Sandberg** (Verona and Tyler)

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

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.

### RESTING IN PEACE

Gloria O'Malley,  
mother of Mary Margaret Olson;

Anthony Rodriguez,  
uncle of Virginia Carey;

Verna Strickland,  
mother of Kenneth;

Leonard J. Tralmer,  
friend of Evelyn Kurfess;

Maureen Voigt,  
wife of Frank

### REMEMBERING...

#### Monday, January 18th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society  
Lloyd Courtney—*John and Laura Hunter*

#### Tuesday, January 19th

8:15 Mother of Kay Gomerich—*The Gerak Family*  
Amalia Pulit—*Chester Pulit*

#### Wednesday, January 20th

8:15 Anne Genge—*A Friend*

#### Thursday, January 21st

8:15 Charles Marchese—*John and Terrie Rosengren*

#### Friday, January 22nd

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society

#### Saturday, January 23rd

*Mass of Anticipation*

5:15 Gerald Bataille—*Ruth Degner*  
Ann Sheppard—*Susan Doody*

#### Sunday, January 24th

7:15 People of St. Anne

9:00 Roland Kurfess—*Evelyn Kurfess*  
Dorothy Sherman—*St. Anne Women's Club*  
Valentina Herdeg—*Mary Trudell*  
Cecilia Perille—*The Gerak Family*  
Marguerite Conklin—*Jim and Ellen Condill*

11:00 Adolph Wysocki—*Florence Wysocki*  
Norbert Thoma—*Hermiona Moran*  
Robert Wagner—*Vince and Kathy Giamalva*  
Sue Miller—*Celeste Scheffler*  
Thomas Madden—*The Tisbo Family*

5:15 Gaspare Mangialardi—*Laura Petrunaro*

# Office of the Pastor

Dear People of Saint Anne,

It is Wednesday afternoon. My intent in this week's bulletin letter was to offer you a six month report regarding my actions and observations in the first half year of my pastorate here at Saint Anne.

In the second half of this letter, I will offer you some of those reflections for your information and consideration.

**However, in light of the horrific news** that we have come to know regarding the tragic and devastating events of the earthquake that severely hit our sisters and brothers in the country of Haiti, my planned remarks become almost trite and truly secondary.

As you know, Haiti is one of the poorest and most Catholic countries in the world. The absolute chaos, suffering and shock that the people of this country are now experiencing in this present moment, in the midst of the dust and blood of their people, has simply ripped apart the seams of this holy people.

They are in great and immediate need of food, medicine, rescue intervention and relief supplies in the midst of their great suffering. Therefore, as I write to you, **I am asking us to begin a Saint Anne Relief Initiative for the People of Haiti.** Over the next week, I will be speaking with members of our Faithjustice committee to discuss how we, at Saint Anne, might respond collectively to this catastrophe.

**Back to the beginning** ... This past half year has been quite a whirlwind and has flown by so quickly for me. It has been an eye-opening experience to become part of the wonderful, yet complex, world of the Catholic faith community of Saint Anne.

During these past months of parish transition, I have attempted to listen, observe and focus my attention and energy in a number of different ways:

- Along with our Business Manager, Margaret Buckstaff, I have attempted to gain a greater understanding of our **parish financial situation**.
- A great deal of time has been spent on collaboration with our Parish Council to reanimate and begin developing a **viable Parish Council model of governance and leadership** that will usher us into the future.
- **I have had so many occasions to meet, share in-home visits and take appointments** with many interested parishioners who have offered me their observations and opinions regarding the current state of our faith community.
- **We have conducted a number of information and resource meetings regarding** the vision, methodology and reasoning of the **Generations of Faith** model of faith formation for our parish community, and where we should go from here.
- **The core parish staff and I have spent a considerable amount of time** getting to know each other, while evaluating our operational style of meeting together and taking a deeper look at the way in which we serve, respond and meet our responsibilities in animating the ministries and ministers of our parish community.
- We have conducted **two parish Listening Sessions and the parish Survey Sunday weekend**.

In being accountable to you as your pastor, in this week's and next week's bulletin letter, I will attempt to offer you a glimpse of where we stand in a number of these areas in our parish life as we continue to move into our shared future.

## 1. Our Current Parish Financial Picture:

We are beginning our second half of the fiscal year. By the end of January, we will complete the Interim Report for the Archdiocese and will publish that in the bulletin. In the meantime, I wanted to let you know how Saint Anne is doing financially this fiscal year.

Overall, our financial picture is favorable, thanks to your overwhelming generosity over the past six months. In addition, the reductions to the budget that we have made thus far have helped us to stay on track. We have made drastic reductions in maintenance costs, and our gas and electric costs have decreased as well. Program costs have been reduced across the board, with more coming in the next few weeks. We have had several generous donations, especially to the parish school, which have further enhanced our ability to keep on track.

Our biggest concern as we began this fiscal year was a **\$285,000 operating loan** that we needed to take out to finish the 2008-2009 fiscal year. As **of December, we have a balance on this loan of \$143,837**. If we can get this loan behind us by June, we can start fresh for the 2009-2010 fiscal year. That would be quite an accomplishment in 12 months' time.

We continue to work on our **building loan** as well. We **began the year owing \$1,269,000 on this loan, and are now down to a balance of \$1,058,222**. This has been made possible through the generous donations to the Debt Reduction and Complete the Journey campaigns. I applaud your tenacious spirit in completing this project. If all stays on track, we will begin the fiscal year in July with a building debt well under \$1,000,000.

## STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

### Weekly offering for January 10th, 2010

Parishioners attending Sunday Liturgy: 2,690	
Sunday Offering Envelopes used: 494	\$29,064.00
Direct Debit/Credit Card Offerings: 232	\$6,500.00
<b>Grand Total for the Week</b>	<b>\$35,564.00</b>
Budget for Operating Expenses	\$42,000.00
<b>Difference</b>	<b>-\$6,436.00</b>

### Year to Date Collection vs. Budget

Year to Date Sunday Collection	<b>*\$1,201,635.00</b>
*Includes the Fall Catch-up Collection	
Year to Date Budget	\$1,176,000.00
<b>Difference</b>	<b>+\$25,635.00</b>

### Year to Date Extraordinary Collections

Sharing Parishes	\$38,349.00
Archdiocesan Required Collections	\$35,072.00
Complete the Journey/Debt Reduction	\$194,548.00

<b>Christmas Collection</b>	<b>\$236,680.00</b>
Christmas Budget (based on last year)	\$260,000.00

### Finance Notes

Although the Sunday collection appears to be down this week, we have so much for which to be thankful. Our Christmas collection increased by \$20,000 this week! We are very close to budget now.

Our weekend attendance continues to grow. Our October count was 2,323 per week average attendance, and this week we had 2,796 people attending weekend liturgies.

We continue to work on the budget for this year as well as next. Archdiocesan budget meetings this week have revealed a substantial cost increase for health insurance benefits of over 8% per employee, as well as other increases which will make the process more challenging. We ask that you continue to keep us in your prayers as we go through this process.

Father Bernie Pietrzak  
Margaret Buckstaff

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### 2. Parish Council Model of Governance and Leadership:

The original Parish Council that I inherited consisted of seven parishioners who acted as a kitchen cabinet of information sharing and consultation for Father Jack Dewes.

Although a very legitimate model of Parish Council, during my first few months here, I invited those members **to take on the role of becoming a study commission** to develop a new model of Parish Council that would come to serve as the primary leadership body of Saint Anne. I also requested our core parish staff members to recruit a parishioner from each of their ministerial departments to become a part of this study commission. The Parish Council Study Commission now includes 16 parishioners. We have been meeting every month since October and have been using guidelines from the Diocese of Joliet's guidelines for a Parish Council, tailoring their insights and organizational structures in order to create our own model of parish organization and leadership here at Saint Anne.

Next weekend, Angela Nordgren, our Parish Council chair, will write to you in the bulletin with a more detailed snapshot of the mandate and the work of this Parish Council Study Commission.

### 3. Parish Listening Sessions and Survey Sunday Weekend:

I shared with you a number of weeks ago that we have received close to 2,000 completed parish surveys. During the month of January, a Survey Committee, chaired by Mike and Ellen LeMonier and Linda Ryan, has been assembled made up of parishioners who volunteered to compile the survey feedback. They are in the midst of inputting the survey responses on the computer in preparation for a series of reports that will be offered to the parish community at large sometime in the Spring. This is a very large undertaking. I thank them for their hard work and dedication as these results are crucial to future planning in our parish community. **More of the report will be presented next week.**

**In today's Gospel from John**, we hear the story of the Miracle at the wedding in Cana. John's Gospel has been called the book of the seven signs – the seven miracles. At Cana, Jesus took 180 gallons of Jewish guilt, laws, regulations and water used for the rituals of purification and transformed them into 180 gallons of grace. In his action, there came to be enough grace for a whole city and the entire world. A fullness of grace, filled right up to the brim.

I hope that in my report to you, that you are seeing and recognizing **the many signs** of hope, new life, rededication and a renewal of commitment – **a fullness of grace** – that you the people of Saint Anne have offered our faith community in the last six months. I pray that God's grace at work between us will continue to bless the second half of our parish year.

In Christ's peace,

Father Bernie Pietrzak

# Generations of Faith

## PRAYING WITH SCRIPTURE

BY SUSAN STENGREN, DIRECTOR OF GENERATIONS OF FAITH

We just concluded the third series of sessions for *Generations of Faith* this year. "THANK YOU" to the 1200+ parishioners who participated in the event, but especially to those who have joined one of **Generations of Faith's** many ministries: the design team, human resources, registration, master of ceremonies, meal service, audio visual and session operations, art and environment, catechists, facilitators, liturgy, hospitality, babysitting and maintenance. Your willingness to serve (some in multiple capacities) is a true blessing to St. Anne's.

In this session, we explored Praying with Scripture. Previously we had learned that prayer is our response to the Spirit who lives within us. We then delved into why we should pray – namely, to nourish our relationship with God. The next three sessions of **Generations of Faith** present different ways in which we can pray. In this session, we looked at how to use the Bible to pray.

Our visiting adult presenter, well-known Scripture scholar Dr. Pauline Viviano, received glowing reviews from the attendees. Dr. Viviano reiterated that all forms of prayer are our conscious decision to take the time to be with God. Just as we nourish any relationship through conversation, we need to remember that conversation consists of both talking and listening. Therefore, we must be quiet and still to enable ourselves to listen to God. "Actually," she stated, "we want to go beyond communicating with God to **being in communion with God**. Praying with Scripture can help lead us to being in communion with God."

Dr. Viviano then introduced us to the Book of Psalms which has been called "a school of prayer." These 150 prayers, made up of basically laments and hymns, reflect our fundamental needs. The laments ask God for help, while the hymns give thanks and praise to God. The psalms not only provide us with models to follow, but inspire us to voice our own deepest feelings and aspirations. Dr. Viviano reminded us that the devotion called the Liturgy of the Hours, which are prayers recited at fixed hours throughout the day, heavily relies on the psalms. Vatican II calls the Liturgy of the Hours the prayer of the laity and encourages the laity to take up the practice. She suggested that anyone interested in using this form of prayer should check out the Internet for an online guide. Dr. Viviano said personally she is partial to the form used by the Benedictine order (OSB).

Dr. Viviano also reviewed the practice of Lectio Divina or sacred reading. This is a form of prayer that can be used either privately or communally. Through this practice, one allows Scripture to speak to them. Since the Scriptures are the inspired Word of God, we can hear God speaking to us through the Bible. The essence of Lectio Divina is to select a short Bible passage and read it, listening for a word or phrase to speak to you. Reread the passage to allow the words to resonate with you. The words have significance because God is speaking them. Read the passage a third time and reflect on the words. Ask yourself, "What is the message; what is God saying to me?" Then sit in silence and open yourself to the Holy Spirit, for it is in the stillness of our heart that God speaks to us most loudly.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults invites:

- Baptized Catholics who have not actively practiced their faith or completed their sacraments
- Adults baptized in another faith tradition who wish to know more about the Catholic faith
  - Non-baptized adults looking to Catholicism to a process which provides...
    - ... a time for getting acquainted with the Catholic faith
    - ... a time for asking questions about Christ and the church
    - ... a time for assessing one's personal religious belief and practices

If you would like to speak to someone about this process,  
call **Sr. Anna Marie Dressler at 847.381.5793.**



# Adult Formation

**ST. ANNE WOMEN'S CLUB**

presents

## **2010 DAY OF RECOLLECTION**

**Tuesday, February 9th**

on St. Anne Campus

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

(Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m.)

*"Faith in Our Ever Changing World"*

presented by Traci Matheu,  
author and speaker

Cost: \$25.00 per person  
(includes luncheon)

Reservations are required.

For more information, call **Liz Rodosky** at **847.381.8695**

or **Liz Kinsella** at **312.953.4289**.



**ST. ANNE WOMEN'S CLUB**

## **DAY OF RECOLLECTION REGISTRATION FORM**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Guest Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

or Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of reservations: \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$25.00 each

Babysitting is available by request.

Number of children: \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ 5.00 (suggested fee)

Make check payable to St. Anne Women's Club and mail to:  
St. Anne Women's Club (mark envelope '**Day of Recollection**')  
120 North Ela Street, Barrington, 60010.

# Adult Formation



## United States Conference of Catholic Bishops Stop Abortion Funding in Health Care Reform!

- \* Protect Conscience \*
- \* Ensure Affordable Health Coverage \*
- \* Allow Immigrants to Buy Private Health Insurance \*

As long-time advocates of health care reform, the USCCB continues to make the moral case that genuine health care reform must protect the life, dignity, consciences and health of all, especially the poor and vulnerable. Health care reform should not advance a pro-abortion agenda in our country.

- On November 7, the U.S. House of Representatives passed major health care reform that reaffirms the essential, longstanding and widely supported policy against using federal funds for elective abortions and includes positive measures on affordability and immigrants.
- On December 24, the U.S. Senate rejected this policy and passed health care reform that requires federal funds to help subsidize and promote health plans that cover elective abortions. All purchasers of such plans will be required to pay for other people's abortions through a separate payment solely to pay for abortion.

Outside the abortion context, neither bill has adequate conscience protection for health care providers, plans or employers. These two bills must now be combined into one bill that both the House and Senate will vote on in final form. Provisions against abortion funding and in favor of conscience protection, affordability, and immigrants' access to health care must be part of a fair and just health care reform bill, or the final bill must be opposed.

**ACTION:** Contact representatives and senators!

For more information, go to [www.usccb.org/action](http://www.usccb.org/action) or [www.house.gov](http://www.house.gov) and [www.senate.gov](http://www.senate.gov).

Votes in the House and Senate on the final bill are expected in January.

**Act today!**

### PLEASE NOTE:

**FAMILIES PREPARING FOR A BABY'S BAPTISM**  
Families who have attended Session 1 in preparation for their baby's Baptism are reminded that there is a Session 2 on **Sunday, January 17th**, in the Church at 7:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SCRIPTURE STUDY

All women of the parish are invited to join an 11 week scripture study of Women in the New Testament.

The first three weeks, beginning **Monday, January 25th**, will be presented by Father Fred and will focus on Mary Magdalene.

The next eight weeks will focus on the lives of the many other women who were touched by Jesus in the first generation of Christianity. The Little Rock Scripture materials cost \$15.00.

Come join other women of the parish in fun and discipleship weekly, from 9:15 -11:15 a.m., in the Parish Center conference room. No sign up is needed. For more information, call **Debbie** at **847.202.0778**.

### BOOK CLUB

The St. Anne Book Club will meet on **Tuesday, January 19th**, at 7:30 p.m., in the library to discuss "*River Town: Two Years on the Yangtze*" by Peter Hessler. The following is the summary of the book:

*"In 1996, 26 year old Peter Hessler arrived in Fuling, a town on China's Yangtze River, to begin a two-year Peace Corps stint as a teacher at the local college. Along with fellow teacher Adam Meier, the two are the first foreigners to be in this part of the Sichuan province for 50 years. Expecting a calm couple of years, Hessler at first does not realize the social, cultural, and personal implications of being thrust into a such radically different society. Over the course of two years, Hessler and Meier learn about the lives, dreams, and expectations of the Fuling people. Hessler returned to the U.S. with a new perspective on modern China and its people."*

Everyone is welcome to join the lively discussions.

ANNUAL CATHOLIC APPEAL  
ARCHDIOCESE OF CHICAGO  
2010

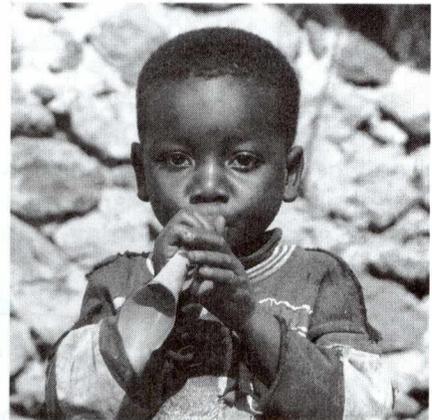
**"...they left everything and followed Him." (Luke 5:11)**

Many of our parishioners either have or soon will receive a mailing from Cardinal George. He will ask that you make a pledge to the 2010 *Annual Catholic Appeal*. The Annual Catholic Appeal is the largest philanthropic source of financial support for ALL of the Catholic schools in the Archdiocese. In addition, it funds services that are of great help to the ministries here in our parish.

This year, the theme of the Appeal is, "...they left everything and followed Him." This familiar phrase from the story of the Apostles, walking away from their livelihoods and their worldly possessions to follow Jesus, is a familiar one. But, how often do we reflect on their example as it applies to our lives? At the core of discipleship is the practice of stewardship. Stewardship is the recognition that all that we have is a gift from God, and we are obligated to return a significant portion of our gifts to assist in his work. Our gifts are to be given in gratitude for what God has given us. A gift to the Annual Catholic Appeal helps to provide education, services, and ministry to thousands within and outside of our Archdiocese.

Also, when our parish reaches its goal of \$171,800 in cash, 100% of the additional funds received will be returned to us for use in our parish. Please prayerfully consider a pledge to the 2010 Annual Catholic Appeal.

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



**The Clarion Call to Lent**

Faithjustice will preview its 2010 Lenten Almsgiving effort on the weekend of **February 13th-14th**. The Gathering Space will feature a gallery of pictures taken by Jackie Griffin during her 15 month stay in Goma and Rugari parish in the Democratic Republic of Congo. While there, she supervised a number of projects that were made possible by St. Anne Lenten almsgiving over the past three years.

Parishioners will be able to move around to different stations to see both completed projects and ongoing work in the villages of Nkokwe and Rugari. This year's projects and goals will be introduced in a very interactive way that will be great for children and teens, those new to the parish, and those who are not aware of our work in DRC. Members of the Faithjustice Committee will be on hand to provide hospitality and answer questions. Please mark your calendars, and plan on spending some extra time after Mass on either **Saturday, February 13th** or **Sunday, February 14th**.

## SHARING BOARD NEWS



### THANK YOU!

The Sharing Board would like to extend  
a our heartfelt thanks to  
**Sheila Zakrzewski**  
for all of her help with this year's  
**Sharing Tree Project!**

### COMING SOON TO ST. ANNE

January 30th and 31st

We will welcome

**Rev. Matt Eyerman,**

**Pastor of St. Columbanus Parish,**

to speak at all Masses and

**LaVerne Morris,**

**Director of the St. Columbanus and**

**St. Gelasius Food Pantry.**

Please stop by the Gathering Space  
after all Masses to meet them!

### ST. FRANCES OF ROME

### MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

St. Frances of Rome Parish

will be holding a

**Mardi Gras Celebration**

featuring a **Mardi Gras Fun Festival**

on **Friday, February 5th**

and a **Mardi Gras Gala Ball**  
on **Saturday, February 13th.**

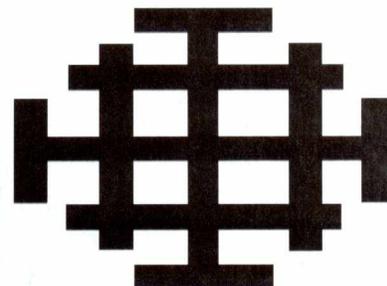
For more information,  
contact **Nancy Rivera,**  
Development Director,  
St. Frances of Rome  
at **708.652.2277**

or [nrivera@sfr-school.org](mailto:nrivera@sfr-school.org).

## KAIROS 2010

A Retreat for High School  
Juniors and Seniors hosted by  
St. Anne Youth Ministry

**Kairos 24: March 12th-14th**



*Is this as good  
as it gets?*

Has this question crossed your mind in the past? Do you find yourself wondering about what life really means and if there is more to it than what you have experienced so far? If so, this retreat may be just what you are looking for.

Led by a group of teen and adult leaders, we will spend three days away exploring these issues. We can't guarantee answers, but just asking the questions will make a difference in the way you live.

The retreat fee for Kairos is \$300.00. Please be aware that the actual cost to St. Anne is \$412.00 per person. In order to cover these costs as best we can, we encourage each retreatant to pay the full price if possible. However, we do not want the cost of the retreat to prohibit participation. **Scholarships are available.** If this assistance is needed, please contact us so we can work together to make this experience possible for anyone who wishes to attend.

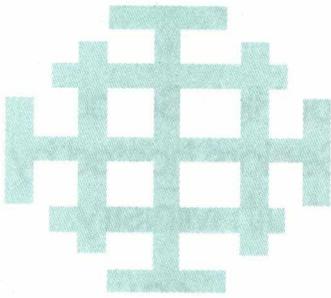
The registration deadline is  
**Friday, February 19th**

Forms are available on the Parish Website

**[www.stannebarrington.org](http://www.stannebarrington.org)**

(Click on Youth Ministry/High School/  
Retreat Opportunities)

# St. Anne Parishioners: Your Help Could Change A Life!



For about 11 years, St. Anne Youth Ministry has offered a retreat opportunity to our high school juniors and seniors that has had a tremendous impact on those who participate. The Kairos retreat has been a pivotal moment in the faith development of more than 550 students in that time, providing a safe and encouraging place to explore their beliefs, to consider their Catholic roots, and to examine their relationships with their friends, their family, and with themselves and God. In looking at our community in the time since we started this effort, it has become clear that this experience for our young people has in many ways changed the life of the adolescent community in Barrington.

We all know the difficulties that our teens have faced in recent years, and Youth Ministry takes our role in ministering to that community very seriously. Kairos has been such a positive force in the lives of our young people. We hope to be able to continue the good work that we do in this regard. In order to do that, we need your help. It costs St. Anne \$412.00 per person to make this retreat happen. This includes the cost of materials, chaperones and staff, transportation, and food and lodging for a three day weekend. In order to make the retreat somewhat more affordable, the retreat fee that we charge is \$300.00. We encourage all participants to pay the full price to cover the cost if possible, but there are many young people who cannot afford even the discounted fees of \$300.00. That is why we are reaching out to you.

We are looking for people who might be able to sponsor some of our students to attend the retreat, in part or in full. We do not want anyone to miss out on this extraordinary, faith-renewing event because of financial difficulty, but the parish is in a difficult financial position at this time as well. We hope that you will consider offering some stewardship of treasure to a cause that is so important to our community. If you are able to help, please fill out the form below and return it with your gift to St. Anne Youth Ministry.

If you are an alumni, parent or grandparent of someone who has attended Kairos, you know how powerful this retreat experience can be. We hope you will think about how this retreat has touched your life and consider helping someone else to have this same experience. Thank you so much for considering a gift to St. Anne Youth Ministry! May God bless you in the New Year!

## **KAIROS 24**

**March 12th-14th, 2010**

Techny Towers Retreat Center,  
Northbrook

Registration forms are available  
on the website:

[www.stannebarrington.org](http://www.stannebarrington.org)

(Click on Youth Ministry  
High School/Retreat Opportunities/  
Kairos 24)

For further details,  
call **Ellen Nelson** at  
**847.620.3073.**

**TEENS—SIGN UP NOW!**



## *St. Anne Youth Ministry—Retreat Sponsorship*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to sponsor a specific person?

Teen's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Sponsorship amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(Any amount is helpful!)

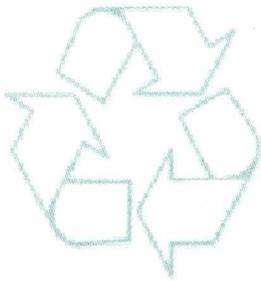
Please list any special intentions you may have that we can include in our prayers during our preparation time and on the retreat weekend:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please also keep us in your prayers for a successful retreat!  
Thank you!

Please clip and mail this along with your gift to:  
**St. Anne Youth Ministry, Retreat Sponsorship**, 120 N. Ela Street, Barrington, 60010  
or drop it off at the Youth Ministry Office.

*(If you wish to remain anonymous, please leave this area blank, but include the form with your gift so we can keep track of our funds.)*



## Recycle Old and Obsolete Cell Phones



- ◆ Help the Elgin Community Crisis Center convert old cell phones into cash and offset higher utility costs in their shelter, which houses victims of domestic violence from surrounding communities.
- ◆ Keep cell phones out of landfills where they pose an environmental threat.

Most of us are just getting the hang of our cell phone features when the technology rudely catapults us forward. Most of the changes have been for the better ... remember the seven lb. bag phones?! But what do you do with the drawer in your house that serves as a graveyard for obsolete cell phones?

### About Shelter Alliance

Shelter Alliance is a program of GRC Wireless Recycling ([www.grcrecycling.com](http://www.grcrecycling.com)), a private sector company dedicated exclusively to socially responsible cell phone recycling. With over 2,000 active participants in 50 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico, Shelter Alliance is now the largest cell phone recycling program in the U.S. Shelter Alliance participants have earned over \$4,000,000 since 2001.

When they began their mission in 2001, they discovered that cell phone "fundraising" revenue was primarily funneled to national non-profits, often leaving local organizations without their due share. Additionally, they found that large surpluses of phones often resulted from "911 emergency phone collections," leaving social service organizations with offices full of phones and no responsible recycling solution. Shelter Alliance was established to offer local community organizations a viable, profitable fundraising option. Four years later, they still hold true to their "founding principles:" accountability, individualized attention to each participant, and responsiveness.

For the next three weeks, Faithjustice offers a possible solution: **RECYCLE OLD CELL PHONES**. Put phones with batteries in the baskets on the hearth in the Gathering Space. Please do not include accessories or adaptors and, if you are able, delete all phone numbers. The old and obsolete cell phones will be turned over to Shelter Alliance who will refurbish, resell or recycle the discards.

All proceeds from this effort will benefit the Community Crisis Center, a shelter in Elgin, IL, which serves the survivors of domestic violence, including women and children from our own area. The Center receives anywhere from \$1.00 to \$30.00 per viable phone. The more current the phone, the better!

Cell phone donations also serve environmental efforts to keep electronic equipment and batteries out of local landfills. Old cell phones are disassembled, and parts are salvaged using eco-friendly methods.

# Youth Formation

## FIRST GRADE: ST. ANNE SCHOOL REINFORCES A FOUNDATION

2009 – 2010 School Year

First grade is a wonderful time in a child's life. Pre-school and Kindergarten allow a student to begin developing the skills they will reinforce in the primary grades and strengthen in the intermediate level.

First grade is that time when a student truly begins to reinforce reading and writing skills, and truly comprehend what they are accomplishing. They strengthen their verbalization skills and begin to think abstractly.



At St. Anne School, the teachers do a wonderful job developing the true potential of each student. **Mrs. Karen Siggeman** and **Mrs. Fran Peters**, along with the aid of **Mrs. Karen Such**, are truly unique teachers who give the students the reinforcement and forward progress they deserve.

The first grade teachers' lessons not only share important information but give the students the tools they will need to think outside the proverbial box. Instead of just having the students regurgitate information, they create dynamic plans that truly make the students figure out concepts for themselves.

As a parent, you want your children to succeed, but success does not just come from good letter grades. Success comes from being a well rounded person, and our first graders fit right into that mold.



The children use technology everyday to reinforce their skills. Using the Promethean ActivBoards is one way they interact with technology every day. These are just like SMART Boards and allow the teachers to create interactive plans.

Ask any first grade student at St. Anne School to lend a helping hand or share their lunch, and they will do just that. Ask them questions about their thoughts, and they can articulate their own answer within the confines of their vocabulary.

St. Anne School strives for success at every grade level, and the teachers at the first grade level provide a dynamic experience that many schools should model.

Thank you to the first grade teachers for their efforts and unique style.

### NEEDED: SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES

St. Anne School will host its annual Science Fair on **Saturday, January 23rd**, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Science teacher, **Donna Konie**, is looking for adults with a basic general knowledge of one of the subject areas listed below to judge student projects. Judges work in pairs and are guided through the process. Subject areas include: Behavioral Science, Consumer Science, Earth Science, Environmental Science, Health Science, Engineering, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Electronics and Physics. For more information, contact **Donna** at [dkonie@stanneschoolbarrington.org](mailto:dkonie@stanneschoolbarrington.org) by **Friday, January 15th**.



# Adult Formation

## FINDING OUR WAY

BY SISTER LAURETTA LEIPZIG,  
PASTORAL ASSOCIATE/DIRECTOR OF ADULT EDUCATION

When coal miners are trapped deep beneath the earth, they experience a terror that numbs their minds and souls. The thought of being buried forever is terrifying. If the miners are fortunate enough to still have enough light, they can see one another, though not a visible way to escape. We cannot help but wonder what they are thinking. Do they wonder whether anyone knows their plight, that they are still alive? Can they hold on to the belief that help is on the way and not give in to despair? Do they reflect upon the stories of others who have been saved in similar circumstances? Do they hold on to a hope or do they recall how others before them have died in the mines?

Trapped miners listen carefully for any hint of sound that would reassure them that help is on the way. They also make sounds of their own in the hope of being heard by would-be rescuers. Most of all, they wait!

The story of the trapped miners prompts us to look at ourselves. Coal miners trapped beneath the ground know what true freedom and life is all about and long to return to the surface. Many of us have little or no awareness that there exists any reality beyond what we are experiencing at any given moment. We are not always listening for the voice of God.

The coal miners know the light of the sun and long to return to it. Many of us are content with a dim light in our lives and lack a firm belief in the light of God. We do not keep ourselves open for signs of divine light.

If we occasionally feel trapped with no escape, we need to hear the story of the Savior who is ready and able to help us see, in his life on earth, the light of the handiwork of God. Trusting in God's grace, we can be confident that we will find our final home. But not only is this our quest, we have a task to give information about Christ to all who seek to know him with a sincere heart. The world needs to be informed about Christ and then reformed by the Spirit of Christ that keeps him alive and effective in our midst.



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(Jeanine)

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### THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: 1 Samuel 15:16-23/Mark 2:18-22  
Tuesday: 1 Samuel 16:1-13/Mark 2:23-28  
Wednesday: 1 Samuel 17:32-33, 37, 40-51/Mark 3:1-6  
Thursday: 1 Samuel 18:6-9; 19:1-7/Mark 3:7-12  
Friday: 1 Samuel 24:3-21/Mark 3:13-19  
Saturday: 2 Samuel 1:1-4, 11-12, 19, 23-27/Mark 3:20-21  
Sunday: Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10/1 Corinthians 12:12-30/  
Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

# Sharing the Living Story

## 2ND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR, 2010 (66C)

### Isaiah 62:1-5

<sup>1</sup> For Zion's sake I will not be silent, for Jerusalem's sake I will not be quiet,  
until her vindication shines forth like the dawn and her victory like a burning torch.

<sup>2</sup> Nations shall behold your vindication, and all kings your glory;  
you shall be called by a new name pronounced by the mouth of the LORD.

<sup>3</sup> You shall be a glorious crown in the hand of the LORD, a royal diadem held by your God.

<sup>4</sup> No more shall people call you "Forsaken," or your land "Desolate,"  
but you shall be called "My Delight," and your land "Espoused."  
For the LORD delights in you, and makes your land his spouse.

<sup>5</sup> As a young man marries a virgin, your Builder shall marry you;  
and as a bridegroom rejoices in his bride so shall your God rejoice in you.

**Psalm 96: 1-2, 2-3, 7-8, 9-10.** *Proclaim his marvelous deeds to all the nations.*

### 1 Corinthians 12:4-11

Brothers and sisters:

<sup>4</sup> There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same Spirit;

<sup>5</sup> there are different forms of service but the same Lord;

<sup>6</sup> there are different workings but the same God who produces all of them in everyone.

<sup>7</sup> To each individual the manifestation of the Spirit is given for some benefit.

<sup>8</sup> To one is given through the Spirit the expression of wisdom;

to another the expression of knowledge according to the same Spirit;

<sup>9</sup> to another faith by the same Spirit;

to another, gifts of healing by the one Spirit;

<sup>10</sup> to another mighty deeds;

to another prophecy; to another discernment of spirits;

to another varieties of tongues; to another interpretation of tongues.

<sup>11</sup> But one and the same Spirit produces all of these,  
distributing them individually to each person as he wishes.

### John 2:1-11

<sup>1</sup> There was a wedding in Cana in Galilee, and the mother of Jesus was there.

<sup>2</sup> Jesus and his disciples were also invited to the wedding.

<sup>3</sup> When the wine ran short, the mother of Jesus said to him, "They have no wine."

<sup>4</sup> And Jesus said to her, "Woman, how does your concern affect me?  
My hour has not yet come."

<sup>5</sup> His mother said to the servers, "Do whatever he tells you."

<sup>6</sup> Now there were six stone water jars there for Jewish ceremonial washings,  
each holding twenty to thirty gallons.

<sup>7</sup> Jesus told them, "Fill the jars with water." So they filled them to the brim.

<sup>8</sup> Then he told them, "Draw some out now and take it to the headwaiter." So they took it.

<sup>9</sup> And when the headwaiter tasted the water that had become wine,  
without knowing where it came from

– although the servers who had drawn the water knew –  
the headwaiter called the bridegroom <sup>10</sup> and said to him,

"Everyone serves good wine first, and then when people have drunk freely,  
an inferior one;

but you have kept the good wine until now."

<sup>11</sup> Jesus did this as the beginning of his signs in Cana in Galilee  
and so revealed his glory, and his disciples began to believe in him.

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# Sharing the Living Story

The verses of Psalm 96 lead us to proclaim its refrain (above). See, e.g. verse 3: *Tell his glory among the nations; among all peoples his wondrous deeds.* It is a stirring declaration that the kingdom is meant for all peoples and not just the **in-group**; we last saw this very recently; it was the psalm for the midnight Mass of Christmas when the scriptures loudly proclaimed the universal outreach of God - a God made approachable and accessible by Jesus, the One who walked among us as human as ourselves.

Lest we think that God had been hiding all these past centuries, Isaiah uses the intimate language universally associated with marriage to tell how close the relationship between God and God's people is. Chapter 62 is part of what is known as Third-Isaiah (written by disciples of the one(s) who wrote First and Second-Isaiah) that tells the story of the Israelites after they return from exile and are once more settled in their homeland. Working in concert with God, they re-establish their infrastructure, renew their priesthood, and reform the spirituality of the group so it is once again whole; Isaiah puts sin and punishment "behind them" and paints a portrait of such intimacy between God and these people that even other nations and other kings (gentiles and their kings) would see God's glory. Even the image here of the people being the bride of God is not new to Israel. The earlier prophet Hosea, for example, tells the story of Israel's infidelity in seeking other husbands among the fertility cults (see Baal in Hosea 1-3). But here there is nothing but hope and unlimited prospects. Listen to the language that must have stirred these recently re-established people: *you shall be called a new name pronounced by the mouth of the LORD. You shall be a glorious crown in the hand of the LORD. No more shall people call you "Forsaken ... "Desolate," you shall be called "My Delight," As a young man marries a virgin, your Builder shall marry you. The LORD will do all this. Yes, Proclaim his marvelous deeds ...*

The Corinthians passage is the start of a more or less continuous reading of portions of chapters 12-15 over these five weeks of Ordinary Time leading to Lent. Paul's concern about the gifts present in the community centers in the idea that the gifts **are** from God for the purpose of building up the community rather than for individuals to have pride of accomplishment. Paul's constant emphasis is that God freely gives gifts; they cannot be earned, and therefore, cannot be the reason for division among people. Moreover, the gifts are **signs** of God's action in the community. (Read all of Chap. 12 - it is short - as it is a sort of a prelude to the

great insight of Chap. 13 - another short one.)

The Gospel passage is the first of seven **signs** in John that describes who Jesus is, what his purpose is in being among people, shows how intimate his relationship is to the Father, and points to Jesus' glory.

John says that Jesus is the Son of God who comes as the Word made Flesh. Jesus teaches by signs that bring people to faith so that they gain eternal life. Jesus always chooses his relationship with the Father over anything else - even over his mother, father and relatives. The glory of Jesus is his "hour" which is the whole of the passion, death, resurrection and ascension - what biblical theologians call the **paschal mystery**.

The wedding feast at Cana evokes the images in today's Isaiah piece. Joy, fulfillment, and the showing of God's presence are once more evident to the Judean (Jewish) ear. For example, the marriage of God and his people (see above) and the abundance of wine (Amos 9:13) are images that speak of messianic times.

Recall that for John, signs are indicative of something deeper, something beyond even the miraculous itself. Note the unmistakable theme of **replacement**. At all Judean weddings, there was always to be stone jars to hold water to be used in purification rites. Here, John says there are six of them (150 gallons!). Jesus replaces the old ritual with something new: wine! And such fine wine! And kept until the end of the wedding. To John's community, this story is astonishing and truly good news. This new wine is the revelation and wisdom that Jesus brings from God (Proverbs 9:4 and Sirach 24:20), which fulfills the ancient Hebrew scripture of abundance of wine in the age of the Messiah (Amos 9:13 and Genesis 49:10). The mother of Jesus makes a simple statement: *They have no wine.* Jesus declines; his hour (see above) has not yet arrived. Yet, Jesus repairs the situation. Once more, it is comforting to stay with the miracle. Push beyond and see what lies underneath. There is a parallel in the second miracle at Cana (4:47); the official's persistence after an initial rebuff pays off. The sign is given and he himself (and his whole household) comes to faith: they believe. So it is at the end of this passage: Jesus made his sign, and his disciples came to believe. Notice that John shows Jesus at both the Cana incidents as remaining true to the Father by not revealing his "hour" ahead of time - even resisting his mother. Yet, implored by both his mother and the official, Jesus turns the moment into a teaching moment, and brings people to faith. BUT, what is important to note is that these are lessons for **disciples**.

## Once again, **So What?**

How can we, today's disciples, *Proclaim his marvelous deeds to all the nations?*  
Have we been privileged to experience something unbelievable - a miracle -  
which has deeper meanings that we have not yet fully explored?

# House of Hope's annual

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## *Other Events*

### **BARRINGTON FESTIVAL OF SACRED MUSIC**

The Barrington Festival of Sacred Music, featuring the individual and combined choirs of all the Barrington area churches, will be held on **Sunday, January 31st**, at 7:00 p.m. at Barrington United Methodist Church.

From Director of Liturgy and Music, **Rory Cooney**: *"I'm especially excited this year because one of the pieces the director has chosen for the massed choirs to sing is my song "New Jerusalem," a setting of Revelations 20-21 with the tune of the American river song "Shenandoah." If you have not come to this choral festival, it's a real treat to be a part of. There is no admission, and the concert lasts about one hour. Please come and enjoy the faith shared through music at this annual event!*

# Dream

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 31ST**

2:00 p.m.

Barrington High School Auditorium

In 2029, the world will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's birth. In that year, the Barrington High School Class of 2010 will enter their late 30s, and our current first graders will be in their mid-20s. What type of world will they inherit? Keynote speaker is Robert Jordan, Jr., WGN's weekend anchor.

The Barrington Area Ministerial Association, the Barrington Children's Choir, the Integrity Dance Project of the Bataille Academie of the Danse, and students from across District 220 will remember King's dream of the Beloved Community. Admission for adults: \$5.00; students: just bring your dreams!



## Big Shoulders Fund.



The mission of the Big Shoulders Fund is to help support the 93 Catholic schools (76 elementary, 17 high schools) in the neediest areas of inner-city Chicago through volunteering, school facility improvements and faculty support. They serve 25,000 students, with the result of 95% attendance rate, 96% high school graduation rate and 87% college entrance rate. 58% of these students live in poverty.

### How you can help:

- Be a positive role model in the life of a child or a group of children as a **mentor** on monthly basis
- **Tutor** a student or group of students on a regular basis during before or after school hours
- Serve on a **Patron Advisory Board** to help a school build and implement a strategic plan
- Participate with your family or friends in a **Give Back Day** on a Saturday morning for just three hours to clean or paint a school in need. The next date is **Saturday, February 6th**, at St. Malachy, 2252 W. Washington, Chicago, from 9:00 a.m. –12:00 p.m.

Representatives from the Big Shoulders Fund will be in the Gathering Space after Mass on the weekend of **January 23rd - 24th!**

For more information or to get involved, contact St. Anne parishioner **Ed Scoby** at **224.234.7633** or [escoby@rwbaird.com](mailto:escoby@rwbaird.com) or **Rebecca Lindsay-Ryan** at **312.751.8337** or [rlindsayryan@bigshouldersfund.org](mailto:rlindsayryan@bigshouldersfund.org).

## BARRINGTON BREAKFAST ROTARY

### Local Micro-loan Program

In 2006, Bangladesh economist Dr. Muhammad Yunus — the world's banker to the poor — introduced the concept of micro-credit to the world during the 1980s. This wildly successful concept has assisted almost 7 million people in breaking out of the cycle of poverty. He made loans available to entrepreneurs who did not qualify for traditional bank loans.

Now, the Barrington Breakfast Rotary Club brings this concept to the greater Barrington area. Applications are now being accepted for their micro-loan program. The geographic area covered by the program includes residents with or from the 60010 zip code, Barrington Area Council of Government membership or residing in Barrington School District 220 borders.

The program is about empowering deserving people intent on becoming self-reliant. If you or a family member qualify as residents in the application area and would like to start a new business or enterprise but do not have the start-up funds, you may want to consider applying for a Rotary Club Micro-Loan. For more information, contact **Narayan Murarka** at **847.836.0494** or e-mail him at [npmurarka@comcast.net](mailto:npmurarka@comcast.net).

## ULTIMATE 80'S DANCE PARTY

Join BASV (Barrington Area Special Voices) to promote, raise awareness, and enhance programs for children with special needs in the Barrington area. BASV will host the "**Ultimate 80's Dance Party**" on **Friday, February 19th**, at 7:30 p.m. at Makray Memorial Golf Course, Barrington.

The evening includes free valet parking, two hours of Electric Blue cocktails, and a Rock Lobster contest with music by Bob the DJ. Make it a date night with friends to pose in the 10-person photo booth, dance the night away, and try to win **FOUR** amazing live auction items! For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [www.basv.info](http://www.basv.info) or call **847.220.3325**. VIP tickets including limousine transfer to/from the event are available; general ticket cost is \$35.00.

# The Weekly Article from Ronald Rolheiser

## LESSONS FROM THE MONASTIC CELL

Monks have secrets worth knowing. Here's some advice from the Desert Fathers: *Go to your cell and your cell will teach you everything you need to know.* Here's another counsel from Thomas a Kempis' famous book, *"The Imitation of Christ,"* *Every time you leave your cell, you come back less a person.*

On the surface, these counsels are directed at monks, and cell refers to the private room of a monk, with its small single cot, its single chair, its writing desk, its small basin or sink, and its kneeler. The counsels suggest that there is a lot to be learned by staying inside that space, and there are real dangers in stepping outside of it. What can this possibly say to someone who is not a monk or contemplative nun?

These counsels were written for monks, but the deep principles underlying them can be extrapolated to shed wisdom on everyone's life. What's the deep wisdom contained in these counsels?

These counsels are not saying, as has sometimes been taught, that a monastic vocation is superior to a lay vocation. Nor are they saying that if someone is a monk or a professional contemplative, social interaction outside of one's cell is unhealthy.

*Cell*, as referred to here, is a metaphor, an image, a place inside of life, rather than someone's private bedroom. *Cell* refers to duty, vocation, and commitment.

In essence, this is what's being said: *Go to your cell, and your cell will teach you everything you need to know:* Stay inside of your vocation, inside of your commitments, inside your legitimate conscriptive duties, inside of your church, inside of your family, and they will teach you where life is found and what love means. Be faithful to your commitments and what you are ultimately looking for will be found there.

*Every time you leave your cell, you come back less a person:* This is telling us that every time we step outside of our commitments, every time we are unfaithful, every time we walk away from what we should legitimately be doing, we come back less a person for that betrayal.

There's a rich spirituality in these principles: Stay inside your commitments, be faithful, your place of work is a seminary, your work is a sacrament, your family is a monastery, your home is a sanctuary, stay inside of them, don't betray them, learn what they are teaching you without constantly looking for life else-

where and without constantly believing that God is elsewhere.

Carlo Carretto, the renowned Italian spiritual writer, shares a story to illustrate this: After he had been a monk for more than a quarter of a century and had spent thousands of hours alone in the desert praying, he went to visit his elderly mother. She was a woman who had been so consumed with the duties of raising a large family that for long periods of time, paralleling his years of solitude in the desert, she had been too busy to have any quiet time in her life. He had spent long years in quiet. She has spent long years in activity. Yet, by his admission, she was perhaps more contemplative than he was. Moreover, he suspected that she was more selfless than he and that she possessed a depth of soul that he could, at that stage of his life, only envy.

But the conclusion he drew from that realization was not that there was something wrong with what he had done during those long, monastic years in the desert. Rather, there was something very right about what his mother had done in giving herself over so selflessly to her duties as a wife and mother. He had gone to his cell, and it had taught him what he needed to know. She had gone to her cell, and it had taught her what she needed to know. His was a monk's cell in the technical sense. Hers was a monastic cell in the wider sense. Both lived monastic lives, and both monasteries taught them what they needed to learn.

As well, every small betrayal of his monastic vocation had left him less himself, just as, for his mother, every small betrayal of her duties as wife and mother had left her less herself.

What we have committed ourselves to constitutes a monastic cell. When we are faithful to that, namely, to the duties that come to us from our personal relationships and our place of work, we learn life's lessons by osmosis. Conversely, whenever we betray our commitments as they pertain to our relationships or to our work, we become less than what we are.

We are all monks, and it matters not whether we are in a monastery or are in the world as spouses, parents, friends, ministers in the church, teachers, doctors, nurses, laborers, artisans, social workers, bankers, economic advisors, salespersons, politicians, lawyers, mental health workers, contractors, or retirees. Each of us has our cell, and that cell can teach us what we need to know.

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# Community Offerings/Needs

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**Tutor available.** Experienced college instructor can help ease upcoming semester exam stress by adding confidence and making learning enjoyable. Call **Tim** at **847.713.2428**.

**Help wanted.** Female parishioner with Down Syndrome. Babysitting, driving to medical visits. Call **Alexia** at Clearbrook at **847.385.5308**.

**Project Hope need.** Good used cars and trucks needed. Call **Project Hope** at **847.381.5721**.

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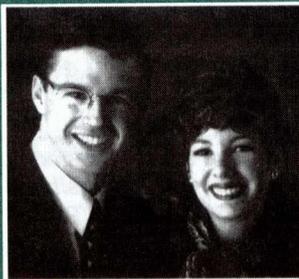
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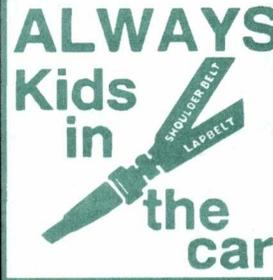


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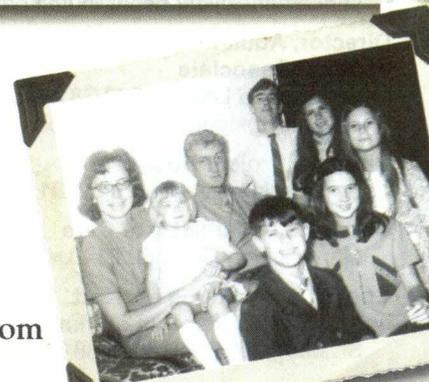


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Mass of Anticipation: 5:15 p.m.  
Reconciliation: 9:15 a.m. until all are heard  
Sunday: 7:15, 9:00\*, 11:00\* a.m., 5:15 p.m.  
\*Babysitting is available.  
Assisted hearing devices are available.

**Visitation of the Sick:** If you or a family member are in a local hospital or are homebound, and would like a visit from a minister of care or a priest, please call Mary Hoffing at 847.382.2148.

We believe that the celebration of the sacraments ranks among the most important gifts that we have. We look forward to sharing these celebrations with those who, in some way, are part of our community. Therefore, please note the following:

**Baptism:** Our Baptismal ministry is pleased to help your family prepare for the special event of your child's entrance into our faith community. For those parents who are baptizing their first child, please allow 2 to 3 months in order to attend 2 required Baptism sessions *before* setting the Baptism date. For a subsequent child's baptism, an interview session must be scheduled prior to setting the date. All schedules are done in the parish office. Please call 847.382.5300.

**Marriage:** If you are planning to be married at St. Anne, your preparation process should begin seven months to one year prior to your wedding date. Please call the parish office to secure a date as soon as possible. Membership at St. Anne is *not* a requirement. We look forward to helping you during this time of engagement and preparation for the vocation of Christian marriage.

**First Eucharist and First Reconciliation:** These sacraments are celebrated in the second grade. Candidates must complete the required preparation program. Please call the REP office at 847.620.3068.

**Confirmation:** This sacrament is celebrated in high school. Candidates must be registered parishioners and complete the required preparation program. Please call 847.620.3072.

**Reconciliation:** Saturdays 9:15 a.m. until all are heard.

**Registration:** To enter into our faith community as a member of St. Anne parish, please call the parish office to schedule a meeting with one of our welcoming team members and update our parish records.

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