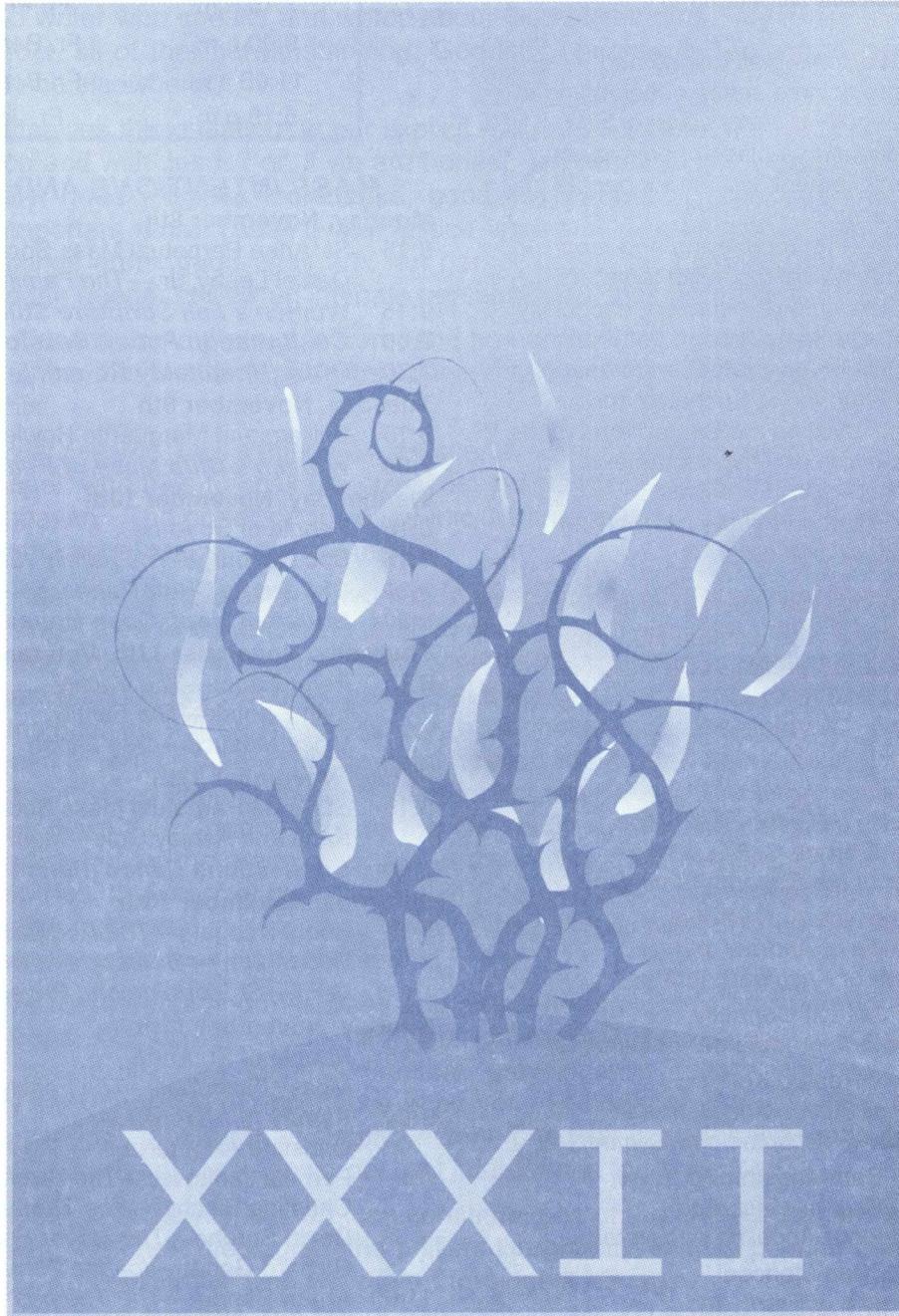




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A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time

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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

- 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 Reaching Out Serving

- Healing, reconciling and reaching out in caring service to others
- Serving those in need, especially the broken, through generous gifts of time, talent and treasure

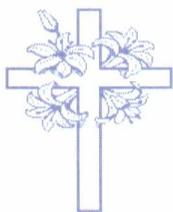
Gathering

- Gathering at Eucharist and celebrating the Sacraments of the Church and the sacramental moments of our lives

Sharing

- 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.



RESTING IN PEACE

Corrine C. Bek,
friend of the Dasburg family;

Christine A. Campbell,
wife of Andrew and
mother of Kristi and Andrias;

Joseph Connelly,
father of Joe and grandfather of Caroline;

Ronald Knill,
father of Steven and Beth and
grandfather of Nicholas and Samuel;

Bart Maestranzi,
father of Vince and
grandfather of Angelina and Peter;

Jan Menconi,
wife of Frank and
mother of Christina and Olivia;

Sharon Benoi-Moreno,
wife of Frank and
mother of Vanessa, Pierre and James

CELEBRATING SACRAMENTS

WEDDINGS

I Natalie Bonnan and Thomas Moriarty

BAPTISMS

Mary Riley Boutross (Theresa and Joseph)

November 13th-14th

Mass Time	Presider
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop
7:15 a.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Jack Dewes

MASS INTENTIONS AND PARISH EVENTS

Monday, November 8th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Daniel Leahy, Jr.—*The Family*

9:15 **Women's Fall Scripture Study (Parish Center)**

7:00 **Confirmation Parent Session (Thane Hall)**

7:30 **RCIA (Hospitality Room)**

Tuesday, November 9th

8:15 William and Marguerite Howlett—*Les & Mary Spinner*

7:00 **Women's Club Mass of Remembrance/Concert**

Wednesday, November 10th

8:15 People of St. Anne

1:15 Bob Dasburg—*The Family (School Mass)*

3:30 **Children's Choir Rehearsal (Church)**

6:00 **House of Hope Open House (until 9:00 p.m.)**

Thursday, November 11th, Veteran's Day

8:15 Peter Pagor—*The Family*

Irvin Zientek—*The Family*

Vince Masucci—*Dee Lapen*

Friday, November 12th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society

Katie and Ashley Cole—*Mom and Dad*

7:00 **Connections Dance (Parish Center)**

Saturday, November 13th

5:15 Bobbi Rodgers—*The Rodgers Family*

Bob Murphy—*Beatrice and Dennis Duffy*

GIFT—*Sr. Lorraine and Project Hope*

Sunday, November 14th

7:15 People of St. Anne

Mossy Fitzgerald—*The Family*

9:00 Family Ministered Mass

Christine Arendarczyk—*The Family*

Pamela Jankovec—*The Bischof Family*

Christine Bischof—*The Thomas Family*

David Sprehe—*The Mayer Family*

Richard Gonet—*Joanne Fontanini*

11:00 Arthur Bandur—*The Thomas Family*

Shirley Cook—*Patricia Zimbrick*

Joseph Ciaccio—*The Annetti Family*

Bob Dasburg—*Helen and Robert Inglis*

Mario Canzano—*The Cerratani Family*

Michael Steco—*Julia, Rick and Linda*

5:15 Helen Church—*The Donohue Family*

7:00 **Confirmation Preparation Series #5 (Thane Hall)**

Faith Formation

SUBTLE FORMS OF IDOLATRY

In my more reflective moments, I am sometimes forced to ask myself: Am I really interested in God or am I only interested in things about God? Am I more interested in teaching, speaking, and writing about God than I am in actually meeting God, one to one, in prayer and silence? Am I more interested in dealing with things about God and religion than I am in being hidden and silent in God's presence?

The answers to those questions should be easier and more obvious than they are. On the surface, clearly, it would seem that I am interested in God: I try to pray regularly. I'm a priest who celebrates the Eucharist daily. I'm a theologian and writer who speaks and writes about God all the time. My entire life is spent dealing with the things of God; but, all of that notwithstanding, God isn't necessarily the actual focus of these activities. The focus can easily be elsewhere.

We might all ask ourselves this question: In our explicit religious activities, are we really interested in having a relationship with God and with Jesus? or, if we are honest, are we more interested in good liturgy, good theology, good spirituality, good religious experience, good prayer-quests, good pastoral practices, successful church programs, important moral causes, vital justice issues, and in helping to facilitate religious practice? It's not that these things aren't good, they are, but paradoxically, they can be the very means by which we avoid having to face the deeper call for an intimate personal relationship with God.

C.S. Lewis is fond of describing our struggle here, and he names it for what it often is: idolatry, a giving of ourselves over to something that is merely godly as opposed to a giving of ourselves over to God himself. Here's how he describes this:

In his book, *The Great Divorce*, Lewis imagines ten scenes within which someone who has died is met on the other side by an "angel" who tries to coax the newly deceased person to let himself or herself be taken by the hand and led into heaven. The condition for entry into heaven in every instance is singular and simple: You simply have to trust the angel and let yourself be led!

In one of these scenes, Lewis pictures a conversation between one of these angels and a famous artist who has just died. The angel tries to convince the artist to come to heaven, describing to him the stunning beauty of heaven. Initially the artist is excited and eager, contemplating the great paintings he will be able to make, but he grows resistant and angry when he learns that there will be no need for him to paint this beauty once he is in heaven. Instead, he will be meant simply to be inside of it and enjoy it. So he refuses to go to heaven, opting instead to remain where he can paint heaven rather than be inside it. He objects to the angel, protesting that, as an artist, art itself is an end, "paint for its own sake." The angel replies: Ink and catgut and paint were necessary down there [during your earthly life], but they are also dangerous stimulants. Every poet and musician and artist, but for the grace of God, is drawn away from love of the thing he tells, to love of telling till, down in Deep Hell, they cannot be interested in God at all but only in what they say about Him. And ... it doesn't stop at being interested in paint, you know. They sink lower - become interested in their own personalities and then nothing but their own reputations.

What this angel says about poets and musicians and artists needs also to be said about theologians, spiritual writers, priests, bishops, ministers, deacons, liturgists, pastoral workers, social justice advocates, moral protesters of all kinds, retreat directors, spiritual directors, prayer group leaders, and even about those who are actively and eagerly seeking depth of experience in prayer. The danger is always that, like the artist who prefers and needs to paint beauty rather than simply become one with it, we too will make the religious activity we are doing an end in itself rather than keeping our real interest and focus on God.

And the irony is that religious activity, like art, can constitute one of the greater dangers for this kind of idolatry. It's the gifted preacher, the great theologian, the brilliant liturgist, the hugely popular minister, and the marvelously skilled bishop or administrator who will have the biggest struggle. As Lewis puts it: It's not out of bad mice or bad fleas you make demons, but out of bad archangels. The false religion of lust is baser than the false religion of mother-love or patriotism or art; but lust is less likely to be made into religion.

Every time we go to pray, go to minister, or go do to anything religious, it's good to ask ourselves: Who and what, really, is this about?

Office of the Pastor

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Weekly offering for October 31st, 2010

Year-to-date Collections

People attending Weekend Liturgies: 2,072			
Sunday Offering Envelopes used: 447	\$27,934.00	Sharing Parishes	\$ 19,665.00
Direct Debit/Credit Card Offerings: 219	10,531.00		
Total of this week's Sunday Collections	\$38,465.00	Archdiocesan Required Collections	\$ 11,049.00
Weekly Budget for Sunday Collections	\$41,000.00		
Difference	-\$2,535.00		

Year to Date Collection vs. Budget

Year to Date Sunday Collection	\$687,471.00
Year to Date Budget for Sunday Collections	\$738,000.00
Difference	-\$50,529.00

Building Loan due to Archdiocese

Building Debt	\$894,034.00
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Investing in our Future

Fall Catch-Up Collection

As you know, on July 1st, 2010, St. Anne began a new fiscal year. When the budget for 2010-2011 was compiled in May, this year's annual Sunday collection budget was reduced by \$52,000 to bring the budget in line with what was actually being offered last fiscal year. As you can see above, we are currently experiencing a shortfall from our weekly budget of **\$50,000** in just **18** weeks, even with the reduced budget. We understand that this is due in part to the summer schedule of vacations and time away, however, we need to be proactive to ensure the financial health of the parish.

Today is the first Sunday that we are collecting for the **Fall Catch-Up** here at Saint Anne. This week each parishioner family was sent a letter and an envelope for this collection. Please read the letter carefully and prayerfully consider its contents. We will begin to record the catch-up collection separately on next week's financial report. There will be a member of the Finance Council, along with the Parish Council of Ministry member, at the table after all the Masses this weekend and the first weekend of every month to answer your questions or concerns you might have regarding the parish finances.

Fr. Bernie Pietrzak, Margaret Buckstaff and the Finance Council

PERSPECTIVES FROM THE PCM...

Perspectives – Understanding the Commission Structure

This past week, the members of the Office of the Pastor met with the Core Staff. At this meeting, Angela Nordgren, Doug Walker, and Christine Jodoin presented key topics from the recently completed PCM Guidelines booklet. One section of the guidebook was the presentation's primary focus. Section 2 explains the Commission structure and how it benefits a parish organization. Simply put, a Commission is a group of individuals who organize and support the ministries of a specific function/area of parish life. Commissions are the arms of the PCM; they complement and support the work of the Council. Once the Council has set the Vision or Strategic Goals for the year, using the renewed Mission Statement as its foundation, each Commission will begin to develop its program for the year.

A Commission that has begun to form is the Faith and Formation Commission (F&FC). This Commission is responsible for all aspects of faith development and education at St. Anne. Using the survey from last fall, the F&FC was asked to redesign how St. Anne approaches faith formation. Through the creation of GIFT, this is being realized. Now, Core Staff members are beginning to "animate" the F&FC in collaboration with Council member(s). What does it mean to "animate"? To animate describes how a ministry is brought to life. Through program planning, volunteer organization and scheduling, while adhering to the Mission of the Parish this task is being achieved.

There are many extraordinary things ahead for the people of St. Anne. Continue to stay engaged and look for new opportunities to share your gift of discipleship with your fellow parishioners. This new organizational structure has the potential to elevate our parish to greater heights than ever imagined!



Opportunities to Help Others



SHARING WEEKEND

In celebration of Sharing Weekend, the Sharing Board is pleased to welcome **Fr. Mark Bartosic, Pastor of St. Frances of Rome**, our Sharing Parish, to all Masses this weekend. Please plan on stopping by the hospitality tables in the Gathering Space to greet him!

Since 2003, our sharing parish has been **St. Frances of Rome**, which is located in Cicero. St. Frances is a vibrant faith community which has, in recent years, welcomed a large Hispanic population and is working to meld different cultural traditions. St. Anne, through the Sharing Board, has supported St. Frances' attempts to strengthen its school program by establishing school scholarships, and has rejoiced with them as the enrollment at the school has grown during our years of partnership.

Opportunities for a social, cultural, and liturgical exchange are as important as the sharing of resources. Members of each parish are always welcome guests at the liturgies in the other parish. In addition, the children of both parish schools participate in a number of cooperative programs, building a foundation of cross-cultural friendship and understanding.

Although St. Frances is our official sharing parish, through St. Anne's long time relationship with the community of St. Gelasius, the Sharing Board continues to support two ministries that have survived the closing of that parish: **St. Columbanus Food Pantry and St. Martin de Porres House of Hope.**

THANKSGIVING FOOD AND COAT DRIVE

The St. Anne Sharing Board is also collecting food and warm clothing **this weekend** for its annual Thanksgiving food and coat drive for the St. Columbanus Food Pantry.

Food bags will be collected Saturday, November 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and before and after the 5:15 p.m. Mass, and **Sunday, November 7th**, before and after Mass until 12:30 p.m.

The Sharing Board and the St. Columbanus Food Pantry recipients appreciate your generosity.

PROJECT HOPE

Project Hope's **"Let Us Give Thanks" Holiday Collection** has begun. Corporate sponsors have provided turkeys for the many families served by the Project Hope Food Pantry. Please help us to "complete the feast" by donating Jewel, Dominick's, Wal-Mart or Target gift cards of any denomination to fill their holiday table. Sharing a family meal during the holidays goes a very long way towards restoring dignity and renewing hope.

Gift cards may be brought to the collection boxes in the Gathering Space or to the Project Hope office, 320 E. Franklin Street, across from St. Anne School.



Project Hope provides simple comforts to residents of public nursing facilities during the holiday season through the distribution of travel-sized toiletries and calendars. This is a wonderful opportunity to play St. Nick for seniors who really appreciate these conveniences. If you have unopened hotel and travel-sized toiletries and/or any 2011 calendars to contribute, please place them in the collection boxes located in the Gathering Space. For more information on this or any other Project Hope holiday initiatives, please call **847.381.5721**.



GIFT Growing in Faith Together

GIFT COMMUNITY SESSION—WHAT IS A DISCIPLE?

During our recent GIFT Community Session, attendees explored what it means to be a disciple of Jesus. We are called by God to serve one another, and it is up to us to answer this call.

Father Anthony Gittens shared that faith is central to developing discipleship. In response to a participant's question, "How do you bring faith to a person?" he shared that faith is a gift from God. Our faith can be caught, nurtured and sustained. Jesus invites us to ask for the gift of faith, to pray for it. We are reminded that God's gifts are abundant and free – we just need to ask. He also shared that when life places difficulties in our paths, we often pray for miracles when we should pray for faith for it is faith that makes miracles. This faith is the foundation of our lives; God is with us every step of the way.

Discipleship is not a part-time pursuit, and it can't be on our own terms. Discipleship can be costly – something so worth living for that it is worth dying for. Jesus promised to help us; we are only crushed by our burdens if we do not accept His help.

Dr. Bob Dixon, Director of the Pastoral Projects Office of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference, was kind enough to spend an evening with us and discuss his views on discipleship from Down Under. He noted some characteristics of 21st century disciples: disciples love the world, offer encouragement, are full of hope, respond to the needs they see in the world, and recognize movement of the Holy Spirit. Significantly, disciples take responsibility for their own life of faith. He presented research showing a sharp decline of vocations after Vatican II which he interpreted as the Holy Spirit telling us that we as Catholics have become mature enough to be more responsible for our own faith lives. We are all being called in a way that we have never been called before. A table discussion participant asked of her group "Who are the saints today?" Another participant responded, "You and I are supposed to be doing this, being the saints in our world."

Our own Father Tom reminded us that Jesus came to us to reveal God the Father to show us how much we are loved. Our discipleship begins with the Beatitudes and heeding God's call. We must live our faith every moment; it should be how we live, not a *part* of our lives. The great commandments call us to a relationship with God as we continually remind ourselves that we are saved. We all carry the cross – the cross of salvation.

Our high school teens learned about each of the saints represented in our church and came to see that each of these people were not "saints" their entire lives, but came to accept Christ's invitation to follow him. Middle school participants developed a deeper understanding of what it means to be a disciple, beginning with Jesus' Apostles. Our younger children identified acts of discipleship in scripture, learned about the great commandments, and talked about many ways that they could treat others the way they want to be treated, and how to love their neighbors. All participants, adults and children, committed to ways in which they could actively be disciples in our world.

Whose Feet are These?

They are our feet – commitments of discipleship by our St. Anne community.

The feet in the Gathering Space represent the collective result of our GIFT Community Session closing activity. Participants of all ages were asked to discuss and reflect on ways to demonstrate discipleship and to consider one action that they, as individuals or as households, can commit to as a disciple of Christ in our world today.

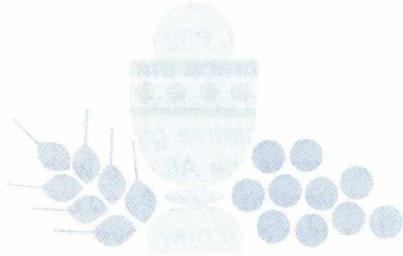
The responses are genuine and inspiring.

In what ways can you accept the call to discipleship?

GIFT Growing in Faith Together

FINAL CONFIRMATION PARENT INFORMATION SESSION

All those interested in finding out about Confirmation preparation at St. Anne are invited to attend to learn about the details of the process. While Confirmation preparation begins in the 9th grade, parents of middle school students are encouraged to attend to get the information needed to make an informed decision about the formation process.



THIS IS THE FIRST STEP IN THE CONFIRMATION PREPARATION PROCESS.

FORMS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AT THE MEETING TO THOSE IN 9TH GRADE OR OLDER TO BE FILLED OUT AND RETURNED FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE CONFIRMATION PREPARATION PROCESS.

INFORMATION SESSION IS FOR PARENTS ONLY— CANDIDATES NEED NOT ATTEND.

FINAL FALL PARENT INFORMATION SESSION:

Monday, November 8th, 7:00 p.m. THANE HALL

NOTE: New enrollments must be received by the Youth Ministry office no later than **Wednesday, December 1st**, in order to be included as candidates to be confirmed in spring, 2012.

ST. ANNE DATE NIGHT

Being Married and Staying Engaged

The Saint Anne Marriage Enrichment Committee is committed to sponsoring **several date nights** in the coming parish year to energize married life. These evenings will be held in one of the gathering rooms at **Francesca's Restaurant in Barrington**.

Our format will include a 40 minute presentation on such marriage-enriching themes as communication, conflict resolution, partner encouragement, empty-nester marriages, a creative love life and balancing one's roles as partners and parents ...

Hopefully the presentation offered by our speakers each night will spark what may be a memorable and marriage-enriching evening. Whether newly wed or newly retired, quiver full or empty nest, parents of toddlers or parents of teens – all types of marriages benefit from investing in these **great date nights**.

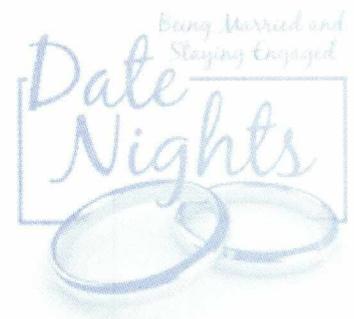
The evening begins at 6:45 p.m. with some social and refreshment time, followed by a presentation and reflection questions to guide the content and conversation of your date. Our guest speaker, **Fr. Bernie**, will address the subject of maintaining a realistic spirituality in marriage. Participants are then sent forth to spend time together in dialogue and conversation together.

It is your choice—whether you have dinner together, take a walk and converse or simply make your way home for further conversation. Couples need not be present for each Date Night.

Save the date! Friday, November 12th, at 6:45 p.m.—first Date Night this year.

Future dates are January 7th, March 11th and May 6th.

To make a reservation for the November 12th Date Night, contact **Monica Gurreri at 847.713.2960**.



GIFT Growing in Faith Together



NOVEMBER BOOK CLUB DISCUSSION

Tuesday, November 16th

7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Parish Library

All are invited to join the St. Anne Book Club to discuss the November selection, *Brooklyn*, by Colm Toibin

Following is a short review of the book: *Committed to a quiet life in little Enniscorthy, Ireland, the industrious young Eilis Lacey reluctantly finds herself swept up on an unplanned adventure to America, engineered by the family priest and her glamorous, 'ready for life' sister, Rose. Eilis' determination to embrace the spirit of the journey despite her trepidation—especially on behalf of Rose, who has sacrificed her own chance of leaving—makes a bittersweet center for Brooklyn. Colm Toibin's spare portrayal of this contemplative girl is achingly lovely, and every sentence rings with truth. Readers will find themselves swept across the Atlantic with Eilis to a boarding house in Brooklyn where she painstakingly adapts to a new life, reinventing herself and her surroundings in the letter she writes home. Just as she begins to settle in with the help of a new love, tragedy calls her home to Enniscorthy, and her separate lives suddenly and painfully merge into one.*

We look forward to seeing you there!

Parish Life

OUR REGISTRATION PROCESS

On the first Sunday of each month, newcomers are invited to a welcoming and registration session in the Hospitality Room (lower level) beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a gathering, followed by an information time, registration, a brief tour of the facilities, and concluding with the celebration of liturgy at 11:00 a.m.

It would be helpful if newcomers would call the **Rectory Office** at **847.382.5300** to let us know they are coming, but "drop ins" are always welcome.

*** The next registration date will be
Sunday, December 5th ***

ADULT MINISTRY

There is a need for 3 or 4 adults, men or women, to mentor teens as full ushers at the 5:15 p.m. Sunday Mass. Please call the Head Usher, **Chuck Brenneman** at **847.304.1925** or **Clem Aseron** in the Liturgy Office for information and to volunteer.

MISSING TABLECLOTHS

The Funeral Luncheon Committee is missing several burgundy tablecloths used to serve our luncheons. If you can aid in our search, please contact **Cindy Byrne** at **847.304.1119**.

KNITTING MINISTRY

The Knitting Ministry will not meet as scheduled due to low attendance. Please contact **Liz** at **liz-dosky@ameritech.net** to submit items completed at home to be blessed and given to those in need.

Worship



LECTORS AND EXTRAORDINARY MINISTERS OF HOLY COMMUNION

SAVE THE DATE
ANNUAL BREAKFAST MEETING
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th.

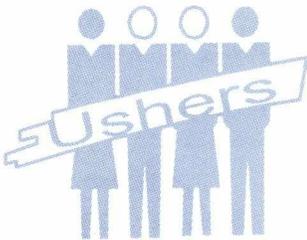
Gather at 8:15 a.m. in the Hospitality Room

R.S.V.P. to the **Weavers** at jdweaver3@juno.com or **847.304.4409**.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

- This is your chance ... serve your faith community.
- Be a part of a ministry of welcoming and care.
- Share in our sacramental moments during liturgy.

BE AN USHER!



Yes, there are positions now open for full-time ushers at St. Anne. Ushers, along with greeters, are ministers of hospitality and make all feel welcome at the banquet of the Lord. They help make our time together in prayer as a faith community respectful and pleasant. Your caring, giving and commitment is wanted and needed! Being an usher for our parish is one way to help all of us be faith-filled disciples.

Please complete the following information and deliver to:

St. Anne Church, 120 North Ela Street, 60010

ATTN: Chuck Brenneman (Ushers)

For more information, call **Chuck** at **847.304.1925**.

USHER INFORMATION



Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Email address: _____

I am interested in being an usher: Full-time Part-time

I can usher at the following Mass times:

_____ Saturdays, 5:15 p.m. _____ Sundays, 7:15 a.m.

_____ Sundays, 9:00 a.m. _____ Sundays, 11:00 a.m. _____ Sundays, 5:15 p.m.

Community Life

WOMEN'S CLUB CORNER



MASS OF REMEMBRANCE AND CONCERT

Tuesday, November 9th, 7:00 p.m.

The St. Anne Women's Club invites all to its Mass of Remembrance and November general meeting on **Tuesday, November 9th**. The evening will also feature a performance by Rory Cooney and Terry Donohoo. Mass will begin at **7:00 p.m.** in the chapel to remember deceased members of the club. The concert will follow in the Gathering Space. It will be an inspirational and heart-warming evening that all will truly enjoy.

MEN'S BASKETBALL OPEN GYM



Sunday night basketball is open to all men over 30 years old. Enjoy fun, pick-up games every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anne School gym. For more information, call **Jim** at **847.277.0509**.

Connections

Give Thanks

Friday, November 12th

St. Anne Parish Center

7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

\$10.00 per person (refreshments are extra)

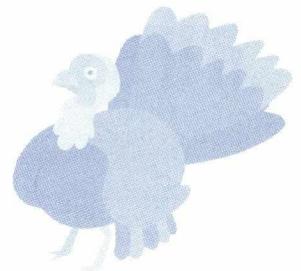
6th, 7th and 8th Grades

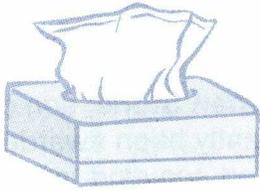
DANCE RULES:

- A current 2010-2011 BMS or SAS photo ID is required.
- Dress code will be enforced (all dress must be appropriate).
- Cell phone use during the dance is prohibited.
- All students are required to be picked up inside the gym by a parent (no one will be allowed to walk home).

Call **847.382.5300 ext.400** or visit www.stannebarrington.org
(click on youth ministry, middle school, connections)

WE NEED CHAPERONES!





THE FLU SEASON AND THE LITURGY

The flu season is fast upon us. Although we have been assured that we need have no fear of the H1N1 virus if we have had the flu-shot this year, there are suggested practices that effectively reduce the transmission of infectious organisms. The following has been culled from websites of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC-<http://www.cdc.gov/>), the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH-<http://www.idph.state.il.us/>), the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB-<http://www.usccb.org/>), and the Archdiocese of Chicago (<http://www.archdiocese-chgo.org/>).

Those who are ill with the flu or other respiratory illness should stay home for their own sake as well as for others.

At Mass, if you *are not* feeling 100% well . . .

- † at the exchange of the sign of peace, instead give a verbal response or simple bow of the head.
- † refrain from the Precious Blood.

All should conscientiously practice the following particularly Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion, Deacons and Priests:

- † Do not serve if ill.
- † For self-protection, avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with your hands.
- † Do not touch children on hands, heads or faces when they come to Communion.
- † Before and after Mass, wash hands with soap and water, scrub fingers and palms for the space of one Our Father and Hail Mary;

less effectively, use waterless, alcohol-based hand cleanser (above 60% alcohol); there are dispensers on the Credence Table in the Chapel and behind the triptych in Church.

- † Cough or sneeze into disposable tissue (immediately discard) or into crook of elbow.

Community Life

EAGLE SCOUT NEWS

Troop 29, chartered under St. Anne School, is pleased to announce that **Stephen Stone**, son of Jeff and Martha Stone, and **Kyle Darch**, son of Doug and Karen Darch, have recently been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. Both young men entered scouting in the first grade and have risen and remained active throughout the entire scouting program to the highest rank in scouting.

Stephen was a Tiger Cub, Cub Scout with Pack 229 chartered under North Barrington School, and crossed over to Boy Scout Troop 29 where he served as Den Chief to Pack 388, Patrol Leader, Troop Quartermaster and Senior Patrol Leader for the Troop. For his Eagle project, Steve collected musical instruments that were donated to the poor who are unable to afford to play music at church. He collected 34 instruments with a retail value of \$23,000.

Kyle was a Tiger Cub, Cub Scout with Pack 388 chartered under St. Anne School, and crossed over to Boy Scout Troop 29 where he served as Troop Guide and Chaplain's Aide. Kyle restored a fence line and walkway at the Stillman Nature Preserve on Penny Road for his Eagle service project.

As seniors at Barrington High School, both young men are active in St. Anne's Peer Ministry, are alumni of the Kairos Retreat, and are currently preparing as leaders for the upcoming Kairos retreat for high school juniors and seniors. Please join Troop 29 in congratulating these fine young men as they are well prepared to move onto the next steps of their life.

YOUNG AT HEART

St. Anne *YOUNG AT HEART* is going to make you laugh your jingle bells off this Christmas season with *Second City's Holiday in the Heights!*

Saturday, December 4th

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Please send in reservation information with payment to **Lorraine Drews**, St. Anne Young At Heart, 320 E. Franklin Street, Barrington.

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Faith Formation and Education

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

At the 1939 World's Fair in New York, there was a display that looked to the future and made some predictions 60 years into that future.

Some of the predictions included:

- all homes would be air-conditioned
- cities would be clean and bright with no slums
- cars would race across the country in 24 hours
- and there would be cures for cancer and infantile paralysis

We are living in this future predicted in 1939, but we are aware that we have not met all the expectations of that time. But we can and must dream. The future must have dreams! And we must to continue to work hard and spend time, money and energy to obtain our dreams.

Let us reflect upon Jesus' times and the men and women disciples who were asked to follow him and begin to change the future for the world. They would have probably liked to just keep everything status quo. They would have liked to accept and enjoy leadership, but would want to avoid the suffering and even death like Jesus predicted for himself and his followers. But that was not the case. Jesus tells them they must deny everything to follow him. They must place all their trust in him. Only if they are willing to do that, then will they achieve glory in the Lord.

Today we are asked to make the same decision. If we are truly followers of Christ, we must challenge the status quo. Our leadership will require speaking on behalf of those who do not have a voice. We will only change the future of the world by first making changes in our lifestyle and the way we do things. We will look to a future that will be lived on the gospel of Jesus Christ. It matters little if we do not fulfill all the dreams of those before us or even of today if we do nothing to bring others to live the gospel!

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Titus 1:1-9/Luke 17:1-6
Tuesday: Ezekiel 47:1-2, 8-9, 12/1 Corinthians 3:9c-11, 16-17/John 2:13-22
Wednesday: Titus 3:1-7/Luke 17:11-19
Thursday: Philemon 7-20/Luke 17:20-25
Friday: 2 John 4-9/Luke 17:26-37
Saturday: 3 John 5-8/Luke 18:1-8
Sunday: Malachi 3:19-20a/2 Thessalonians 3:7-12/Luke 21:5-19

Justice and Human Concerns

*You are cordially invited to
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St. Anne School News

SPOOKTACULAR FAMILY EVENT AT ST. ANNE SCHOOL

Halloween festivities began **Friday, October 22nd**, with nearly 300 in attendance at the annual Halloween Family Spooktacular. Families painted pumpkins, played carnival games, participated in the costume contest and, a new addition this year, entered the dance contest.



Pictured above, left to right: Third graders **Taylor, Morgan, Olivia, Tessa, Megan, Frankie** and mom **Karen** enjoy activities at the Spooktacular.

Halloween festivities continued on **Friday, October 29th**, when students wore their costumes to school and then participated in the annual costume parade through the neighborhood.



Pictured above: **Kellen** competes in the dance contest.

Registration: St. Anne School is currently accepting new registration for the 2011-12 school year for preschool and kindergarten. Contact the school office at **847.381.0311** for more information and to schedule a school tour.

THIRTY-SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR, 2010 (156C)

2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14

- ¹ It happened that seven brothers with their mother were arrested and tortured with whips and scourges by the king, to force them to eat pork in violation of God's law.
- ² One of the brothers, speaking for the others, said:
"What do you expect to achieve by questioning us?
We are ready to die rather than transgress the laws of our ancestors."
- ⁹ At the point of death he said:
"You accursed fiend, you are depriving us of this present life, but the King of the world will raise us up to live again forever. It is for his laws that we are dying."
- ¹⁰ After him the third suffered their cruel sport.
He put out his tongue at once when told to do so, and bravely held out his hands, ¹¹as he spoke these noble words:
"It was from Heaven that I received these; for the sake of his laws I disdain them; from him I hope to receive them again."
- ¹² Even the king and his attendants marveled at the young man's courage, because he regarded his sufferings as nothing.
- ¹³ After he had died,
they tortured and maltreated the fourth brother in the same way.
- ¹⁴ When he was near death, he said,
"It is my choice to die at the hands of men with the hope God gives of being raised up by him; but for you, there will be no resurrection to life."

Ps 17:1, 5-6, 8, 15. *R_x = LORD, when your glory appears, my joy will be full.*

- ¹ Hear, O LORD, a just suit; attend to my outcry;
hearken to my prayer from lips without deceit. *R_x*
- ⁵ My steps have been steadfast in your paths,
my feet have not faltered.
- ⁶ I call upon you, for you will answer me, O God;
incline your ear to me; hear my word. *R_x*
- ⁸ Keep me as the apple of your eye,
hide me in the shadow of your wings.
- ¹⁵ But I in justice shall behold your face;
on waking I shall be content in your presence. *R_x*

2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5

Brothers and sisters:

- ^{2:16} May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father,
who has loved us and given us everlasting encouragement
and good hope through his grace,
^{2:17} encourage your hearts and strengthen them in every good deed and word.
- ^{3:1} Finally, brothers and sisters, pray for us,
so that the word of the Lord may speed forward and be glorified, as it did among you,
^{3:2} and that we may be delivered from perverse and wicked people, for not all have faith.
- ^{3:3} But the Lord is faithful;
he will strengthen you and guard you from the evil one.
- ^{3:4} We are confident of you in the Lord that what we instruct you,
you are doing and will continue to do.
- ^{3:5} May the Lord direct your hearts to the love of God
and to the endurance of Christ.

Luke 20:27-38

- ²⁷ Some Sadducees, those who deny that there is a resurrection,
came forward and put this question to Jesus, ²⁸saying,
"Teacher, Moses wrote for us, *If someone's brother dies leaving a wife but no child,
his brother must take the wife and raise up descendants for his brother.*"
- ²⁹ Now there were seven brothers; the first married a woman but died childless.
- ³⁰ Then the second ³¹ and the third married her, and likewise all the seven died childless.
- ³² Finally the woman also died.
- ³³ Now at the resurrection whose wife will that woman be?
For all seven had been married to her."
- ³⁴ Jesus said to them, "The children of this age marry and remarry;
³⁵ but those who are deemed worthy to attain to the coming age
and to the resurrection of the dead neither marry nor are given in marriage.
- ³⁶ They can no longer die, for they are like angels;

and they are the children of God because they are the ones who will rise.

³⁷ "That the dead will rise even Moses made known in the passage about the bush, when he called out 'Lord,' the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob;

³⁸ and he is not God of the dead, but of the living, for to him all are alive."

At Luke 19:45, we are at last in Jerusalem, the city of Jesus' final destiny. In a series of confrontations, Luke draws a sharp line between the people's leaders on one hand and the people and Jesus on the other. From chapter 20 of Luke's gospel through chapter 7 of his Acts of the Apostles, these confrontations serve to show the basic issue: the acceptance or rejection of Jesus as God's prophet. Very clearly, Luke portrays the people as positive toward Jesus and clearly places the responsibility for his death on their leadership.ⁱ This confrontation in today's pericope is an example of **challenge-riposte**.ⁱⁱ Recall that in an **honor/shame society**, public recognitionⁱⁱⁱ of one's claim to honor = survival, and one must gain the advantage to increase personal and group honor by counter-challenging the other so strongly that the other can only parry with a weak riposte which loses honor or status in the community. There is not more honor where that came from; they held it to be a **limited good**, which, like a pie, had already been all parceled out so that if one gains another must lose, whether honor, or land or political influence. Continued loss of honor, this core social value, diminishes one's ability to interact with superiors, inferiors as well as peers; it is social death.

In this story, the confrontation about resurrection is between the Sadducees and Jesus who counter-challenges with a riposte that in reality reflects the position of the Pharisees.

Luke is describing a typical Sadducee-Pharisee conflict. The Sadducees, one of the religious parties in New Testament times, were the aristocrats of the priestly class and included landowners and merchants who sought stability through conservative means even cooperating with foreign rule when it could not be easily thrown off (Rome!) They differed from Pharisees in the following: they accepted only the written Torah^{iv} – and that literally, while rejecting the other books of Hebrew scripture and the oral tradition of the elders which the Pharisees promoted. The key issue in today's gospel pericope^v is belief in resurrection for which the Sadducees find no basis in scripture, hence reject its possibility. They are short-lived in history, disappearing after the destruction of the Temple in the year C.E. 70 and the consequent dissolution of the priesthood.

Their question about a woman with the seven husbands is a bit of absurd deviousness. It is a device Luke uses to emphasize to his community^{vi} the reality of *Jesus'* Resurrection. Listen to the concern of first century Palestinian mentality: the Law^{vii} requires a man to marry the wife of his deceased brother if he has died childless, and to produce offspring with her. Not only would there be children to produce work^{viii} but the family lineage would be continued **and** inheritance within the family group would be safeguarded. Luke goes to a bit of an extreme: seven brothers! And to which one would the poor woman belong in the resurrection? (Only a literalist could have dreamed up this challenge!)

Luke depicts to his community a Jesus with a strong riposte, thereby reinforcing that Jesus had been resurrected and pointing to their own future resurrection. Jesus distinguishes: in this world, there is a need to continue one's progeny. In the next age, the question is moot; there is no need to continue the lineage because there is no death; relationships will be like that among spirits (It's really a double riposte by Jesus because Sadducees do not believe in angels!)

Luke makes a major point in showing Jesus delivering the final riposte. Jesus likewise quotes Moses. Jesus says: does not Moses refer to the Lord as being the God of Abraham, and Isaac and Jacob? If Moses can speak of God in this way and since Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had died long before Moses, they must have therefore risen to life. God is the God of the living, not the dead. Indirectly, Luke shows that resurrection cannot be viewed in material terms as though it were a resumption of one's historical life. Since the patriarchs are alive to God, they must have been raised and therefore, contrary to what the Sadducees say, resurrection *is* a biblically attested reality. See also the pericope from 2 Maccabees (written as late as the 2nd century before Jesus) at vv.9, 11, and 14. What does it suggest?

Look again at the psalm refrain for today: *LORD, when your glory appears, my joy will be filled*. In our present theological understanding, when will we see the Lord in glory if not on the last day? Read the last verse of the Psalm pericope. What does it suggest?

So What? Is there anything in our own experience that would help make resurrection credible or is it a matter of belief or faith?

(Recall that faith is more than simply an intellectual assent to a proposition; it is solidarity with The Christ.)

ⁱ See 19:47–48.

ⁱⁱ **riposte**, a fencing term; denotes a parry of the opponent's lunge *and* a counter move by use of a sharp thrust.

ⁱⁱⁱ See vv.39–40.

^{iv} The first 5 books of the Hebrew scriptures.

^v The Lectionary choice of a biblical passage which may not be continuous.

^{vi} It is important to keep in mind that Luke is writing *after* Jesus' Resurrection.

^{vii} Deuteronomy 25: 5 and Genesis 38:8.

^{viii} Recall that the family is the basic work unit of society.

Parish Life

A NOTE FROM FATHER MARK

In 1990, **St. Frances of Rome** Church was torn down. Since then, we have met in a chapel in the basement of our middle school for Mass. This summer, I discovered a lunette - a semicircular canvas oil painting of St. Frances of Rome - rolled up on the back of a shelf. After asking around, I have discovered that it used to hang over the main doors of the old church. The canvas is dried out and cracking, and some of the paint is chipped off, but it might be restorable. Are there any artists at St. Anne who might be interested in taking on this project? Call **Fr. Mark Bartosic** at **708.652.2140**.

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- to persons with disabilities whose cars display an appropriate marker
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- the lane on the west side must **always** be available to emergency vehicles

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STAMPS FOR POTS AND PANS

Keep saving Jewel stamps for pots and pans! The Rectory now has a complete set, and Fr. Tom thanks all who sent in stamps...but we could use some more. The Sharing Board would like to get some pots and pans for St. Frances of Rome, our sharing parish. They have a program around Christmas where the children pick gifts for their parents, and the cookware would make great gifts. They also could use them as silent auction items for their school Mardi Gras fundraiser. Please keep saving the stamps and give them to Fr. Tom (it will keep the Jewel staff guessing how many pans he can really use in the Rectory!)

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Community Events and Offerings/Needs

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Habitat for Humanity Benefit Concert. Friday, November 12th, Hemmens Center, Elgin. Visit www.hemmens.org or call 847.931.5900.

Silent Weekend Retreat. November 12th-14th, Cardinal Stritch Retreat House, Mundelein. Visit charisministries.org.

Christmas Bazaar. November 12th-13th, St. James Parish, Arlington Heights. Visit stjamesah.org or call 224.345.7200.

Fall Fundraiser. Hospice and Palliative Care of Northeastern Illinois. Saturday, November 13th. Visit www.HospiceAnswers.org.

Funding Our Schools in Barrington and Illinois. Wednesday, November 10th, Community Church of Barrington. Call 847.381.1294.

Carmel Catholic High School Open House. Sunday, November 7th, 12:00-3:00 p.m. Call Brian at 847.388.3320 or visit carmelhs.org.

PHD Open House. Sunday, November 7th, 1610 Colonial Parkway, Inverness, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Call 847.359.4967 or visit sphd.org.

Fashion Show and Luncheon. Sunday, November 7th, Stonegate, Banquets, Hoffman Estates. St. Viator Parent's Club. 847.392.4050.

Alzheimer Support Group. Holy Family, Inverness. 847.202.1294.

Support Group for Widowed Persons. First and third Thursday of the month, 7:00 p.m. Holy Family, Inverness. Call 847.705.9886.

Loving Outreach to Survivors of Suicide. Catholiccharities.net/loss.

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Monday-Friday: 8:15 a.m.
Saturday: First Saturday: 8:15 a.m.
Reconciliation: 9:15 a.m. until all are heard
Mass of Anticipation: 5:15 p.m.
Sunday: 7:15, 9:00*, 11:00* a.m., 5:15 p.m.
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