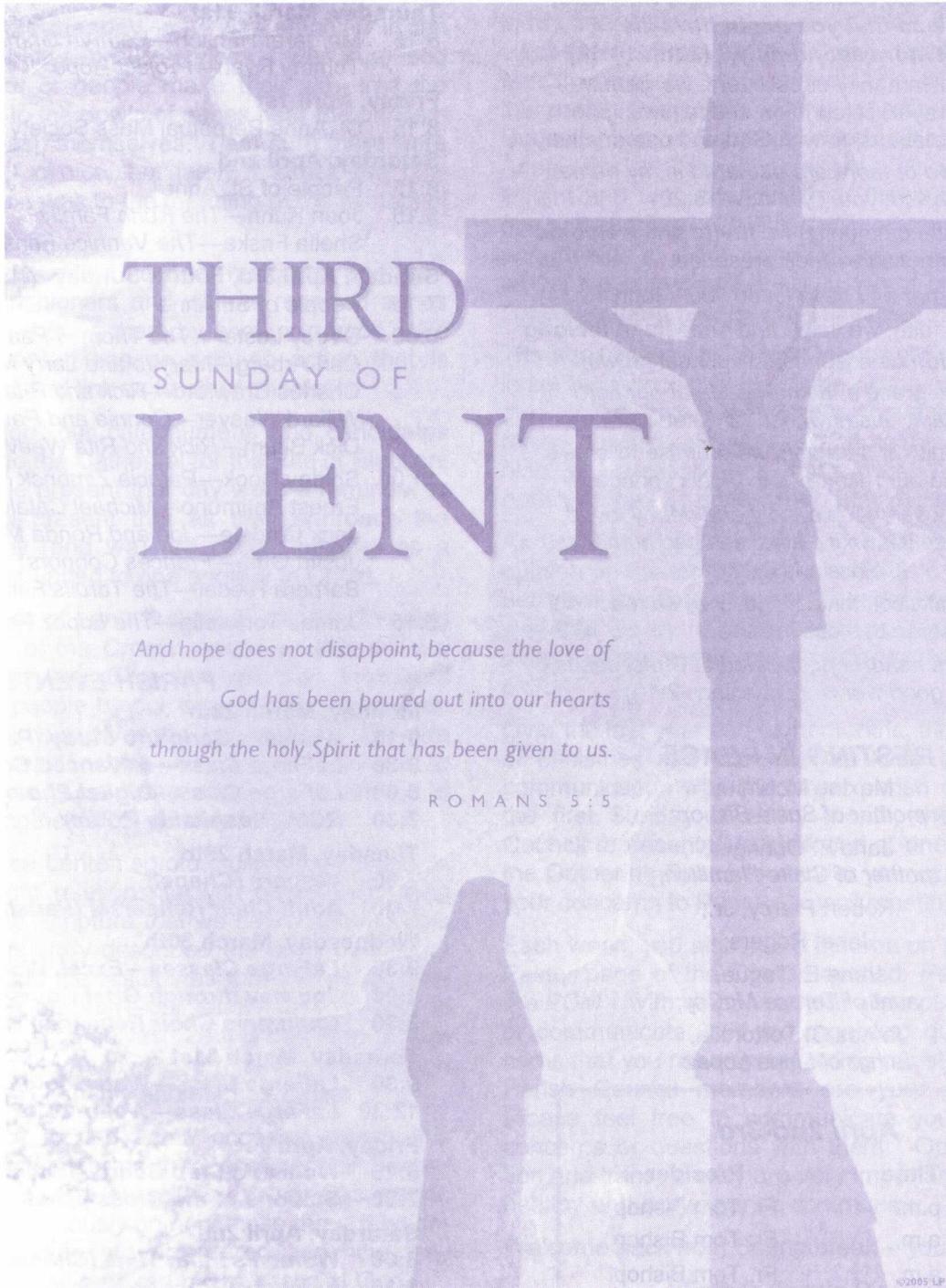




Clarion

A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

*And hope does not disappoint, because the love of
God has been poured out into our hearts
through the holy Spirit that has been given to us.*

ROMANS 5:5

Third Sunday of Lent

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St Anne Catholic Community

Our Parish Mission and Core Values:

Led by the Spirit, the Catholic community of St. Anne strives to live the example of Jesus, who said, **"I came so that you might have life, and have it more abundantly."** (John 10:10)

- ❖ As a united community of believers, we **gather** in worship, prayer, celebration and fellowship to deepen our relationship with God and one another. *Whenever two or more are gathered in my name, I am with you.* (Matthew 18:20)
- ❖ As a Christian community, we **invite** and **welcome** all and are enriched by their presence. *Love one another as I have loved you.* (John 13:34)
- ❖ As people of faith, we value and encourage **lifelong faith formation** as essential to spiritual growth. *Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.* (2 Peter 3:18)
- ❖ As a community of disciples, we promise to **share** ourselves and our resources in God's service. *As God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with... kindness and humility.* (Colossians 3:12)
- ❖ As a community committed to justice, we reach out with **compassion** to those in need. *We are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus, to do good works.* (Ephesians 2:10)

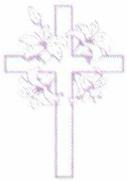
MASS INTENTIONS

- Monday, March 28th**
8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
- Tuesday, March 29th**
8:15 Charles R. Daniello—*Marlo and Larry Chambers*
- Wednesday, March 30th**
8:15 People of St. Anne
- Thursday, March 31st**
8:15 Margaret Hanson—*Kathryn Grimm*
Tommy Ryan—*Project Hope*
- Friday, April 1st**
8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
- Saturday, April 2nd**
8:15 People of St. Anne
5:15 Joan Kuhn—*The Kuhn Family*
Sheila Friske—*The Vannice Family*
- Sunday, April 3rd, Fourth Sunday of Lent**
7:15 People of St. Anne
9:00 D'Arcy Loster—*The Thomas Family*
Carl Arberg—*MaryJo and Larry Martin*
Charles Crawford—*Rick and Rita Weaver*
Willard Weaver—*Connie and Paul Schnepf*
Dick Birum—*Rick and Rita Weaver*
11:00 Shirley Cook—*Patricia Zimbrick*
Ernest Antimuno—*Michael Cataletto*
Jack Gindele—*Joe and Ronda Musuraca*
Justin Guth—*Frances Connors*
Barbara Riedel—*The Tarulis Family*
5:15 James Tortorella—*The Lopez Family*

PARISH EVENTS

- Monday, March 28th**
9:15 *Women's Scripture Study (Parish Center)*
9:30 *LaFarge Class—Advanced Computers*
6:00 *LaFarge Class—Digital Photography*
7:30 *RCIA (Hospitality Room)*
- Tuesday, March 29th**
7:00 *Vespers (Chapel)*
7:30 *Adult Choir Rehearsal (Parish Center)*
- Wednesday, March 30th**
9:30 *LaFarge Classes—Excel, Woodcarving*
1:00 *Journey through Grief Course (Parish Center)*
3:30 *Children's Choir Rehearsal (Church)*
- Thursday, March 31st**
9:30 *LaFarge Class—Water Color Painting*
12:30 *LaFarge Class—Water Color Techniques*
- Friday, April 1st**
9:15 *Women's Club Board Meeting*
7:00 *Stations of the Cross (Church)*
- Saturday, April 2nd**
8:00 *Women's Faith Time (Chapel/Hospitality Rm.)*
9:15 *Individual Reconciliation*
- Sunday, April 3rd**
9:30 *New Parishioner Registration (Hosp. Room)*
7:30 *Men's Basketball Open Gym (School Gym)*

RESTING IN PEACE



- Maxine McKinley,
mother of Susie Bishop;
- Jane F. Obringer,
mother of Claire Hamilton;
- Robert Piercy, Jr.;
- Janet Rogers;
- Irene E. Tague,
aunt of Teresa McCoy;
- James C. Tortorella,
father of Linda Lopez

April 2nd-3rd

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

FROM THE FRIENDLY CONFINES

Dear People of Saint Anne,

This last Ash Wednesday, as I was standing in the back of church between our services, I was surprised to see a number of people make their way into the church, walk up to the bowls of ashes near the baptism font and simply ash themselves. I am sure there were reasons for their choice, but later, it struck me how counter that action was to the meaning of the symbol of receiving ashes.

As we began the Lenten season, hundreds and hundreds of our parishioners and visitors received ashes that were imposed upon them by another person. We all began the Lenten season with an action that is meant to connect and link us to other people.

A few weeks ago, our catechumens and candidates made their way to the Cathedral for the Rite of Election. The 1,500 people present that day were a reminder to them and to all present that as they approach the Easter Vigil, they (and we) are called together as a people joined and united to one another in Christ.

All of the activities of Lent: Sunday Eucharist, Evening Prayer, Stations of the Cross, remind us that we are related to others—to God through our increased prayer, to other people by our acts of mercy and sharing alms, and to ourselves by our fasting. We are called to be in relationships—we are not intended to live our lives alone. Lent is that season that calls us to correct and strengthen all of our relationships.

Each one of these Lenten spiritual disciplines seeks to bring us into right relationship with others—including ourselves. In the Scripture that we heard a few weeks ago, the Genesis story described the entry of sin into God's creation and the result was that all human relationships were disordered—our relationship to God, to other people and to ourselves. Lent is that time of year when we ask God to rectify those relationships through our prayer, works of charity and our self-denial.

I invite all of us to find some occasion during this Lenten season to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation and to prepare ourselves for that Sacrament, we should reflect seriously on how those three relationships within our lives are disordered and how they might be mended and restored by the grace of God.

Canon 511 from the 1983 Code of Canon Law may not be one of the more recognized of the Church's canons, but it addresses the importance of the establishment of a Parish Council in every parish community.

In my near sixteen years as a pastor, the last year and eight months here at Saint Anne, I have been graced with the wisdom, recommendations, observations and the parish leadership of the members of the Parish Councils, both at Saint Raymond and now here at Saint Anne. Parish Council members provide me with great insight and understanding into the mind and heart of our parishioners. The Council members afford me the opportunity to hear candidly the observations, concerns, the hopes and the opinions of others who might not share them with me personally.

The agenda for the Parish Council of Ministry meetings is set by council members, the Office of the Pastor and me. Within that free ranging conversation, we have raised delicate and sensitive concerns, the work, planning and development of the many ministries in our parish as well as many other business matters.

As you can imagine, there is not always uniformity of opinion on the topics and issues that come before us – but there is always respect, candor, and civility in the way that we try to arrive at consensus regarding decisions that are made and directions chosen for the parish.

Over the last year and eight months, the Parish Council of Ministries has attempted to keep an open line of communication with the larger parish community. On the first Sunday of every month, there is a Parish Council representative stationed at one of the tables in the Gathering Space to answer your questions or bring your concerns to Parish Council meetings.

Each week, you also see a column on the Office of the Pastor page of the *Clarion* entitled: *Perspectives from the PCM* – with responses that attempt to inform, clarify or communicate with you regarding questions or concerns that you raise up regarding our shared parish life. Parish Council members are your representatives. Please feel free to communicate your observations, concerns or questions with them. Open communication and transparency are very important practices for a healthy and active parish community.

Welcome back from Spring break – you were missed,

Father Bernie Pietrzak

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT 2011 EASTER LITURGIES

Dear People of Saint Anne,

EASTER VIGIL

Did you know that Easter this year falls just one day earlier than the absolute latest it can ever be? It will fall on April 25th in the year 2038, a date by which I hope to be retired. Why is the date of Easter important to us? Well, for one thing, the Easter Vigil is supposed to start in darkness. Between the changing of Daylight Savings Time and the late date of Easter, this is getting harder to manage. This year, however, **we are moving the start time of the Vigil to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23th.** This is JUST for this year. The Worship Commission will also work to keep the timing of the Vigil to about two hours, so we will end just a few minutes later than usual.

EASTER SUNDAY

In an effort to avoid overflow Masses, which would involve many more ministers and exacerbate our parking problems while not offering any guarantee of success in keeping a safer-sized congregation in the church, the Worship Commission, in consultation with the staff and Parish Council of Ministries, hit upon an experimental strategy that we hope will preserve the great spirit of St. Anne liturgies for all who attend and allow everyone to worship in our beautiful church.



In order to accomplish this, we will celebrate five Masses in the church on Easter morning. All of the Masses will be at different times than regular Sunday Masses, in the hope that the large crowds ordinarily seen at the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. will be distributed among three times. The Masses on Easter morning will be as follows:

7:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

To make this work, the Worship Commission will work with our priests to have our worship services on this day last no longer than one hour. While we intend to keep the time down, we intend that the prayerfulness and beauty of the liturgies will be as intense as ever. We hope to do this by following some simple procedures, including starting on time, working to simplify the structure of the Mass, and paying special attention to the length of homilies and music. We feel that if we can start and end in an hour, we can let people move out to their cars, and let the next group of people enter in a satisfactory manner.

Of course, this will require everyone's cooperation, including yours, the parishioner and worshipper. Again, the goal is to allow as many people as possible to experience the Easter liturgy in our church. Once again, the members of the Barrington Brass will grace all five liturgies, and our music ministry will be present to all the services. We hope that you will understand our desire to include everyone and make their Easter experience one that will strengthen us as a parish for the year to come.

Finally, this is, indeed, an experiment. I have great hope for its success, but we will evaluate afterward and adjust. Christmas Eve presents its own challenges which we will also need to look at before long, and I hope that our experience at Easter will inform those decisions as well.

Thank you for reading this far! See you in church, Church!

In the name of the Worship Commission,

Rory Cooney, Director of Worship

Clem Aseron, Associate Director of Worship - Georgene Farman, Worship PCM Rep -

Mark Karney, Worship PCM Rep - Fr. Bernie Pietrzak, Pastor

Office of the Pastor

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Weekly offering for March 20, 2011

People attending Weekend Liturgies: 1,910	
Sunday Offering Envelopes used: 403	\$23,183.00
Direct Debit/Credit Card Offerings: 266	\$13,080.00
Total of this week's Sunday Collections	\$36,263.00
Weekly Budget for Sunday Collections	\$41,000.00
Difference	-\$4,737.00

Year-to-date Collections

Sharing Parish Commitment	\$ 50,993.00
Archdiocesan Required Collections	\$ 28,948.00

Year to Date Collection vs. Budget

Year to Date Sunday/Fall Catch-up Collection	\$1,559,901.00
Year to Date Budget for Sunday Collections	\$1,555,000.00
Difference	+\$4,901.00

**Saint Anne School
Scholarship Collection
\$31,069.20**

INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE INVITATIONS ARE IN THE MAIL

Please watch your mail this week for your invitation to the Inspiration Ball to be held on **Saturday, May 7th**, at the Renaissance Hotel in Schaumburg. Along with the invitation and response card, you can sign up to be a sponsor, to donate a prize for the auction or to buy tickets for the Grand Raffle.

You will note on the response card that there are several suggestions for dinner. The chicken, fish or vegetarian option are \$125.00 per person, while there is a filet of beef option for \$140.00 per person. The tax deductible donation for any entrée is \$25.00.

Please participate in any way possible. This is the most important fundraiser of the year for the parish and all of its ministries, including Saint Anne School and the GIFT program.

Father Bernie Pietrzak and Margaret Buckstaff

PERSPECTIVES FROM THE PCM...

What is Peer Ministry?

Peer Ministry is a group of high school students who gather weekly during the school year to share and enrich their faith. It is an opportunity for teens to share their faith by reflecting on the Sunday readings and discussing how they apply to their daily lives. They share "God stories" from the past week—those times they have seen God in their lives. The teens also plan and serve in the liturgy for the Sunday 5:15 Mass. Social and service activities are held throughout the year such as pancake breakfasts and *Feed My Starving Children*. Peer Ministry is open to all high school students. Gatherings are in the Hospitality Room (below the chapel) on Sunday afternoon, from 3:30-6:30 (includes 5:15 p.m. Mass).

For more information, call the Youth Ministry office at **847.620.3073** or contact Diane Scardino at dianesdino@aol.com.

Paul Schnepf, *Faith Formation and Education Rep* and Jeff Sheehan, *Pastor Appointee*

Angela Nordgren, PCM Chair (parishcouncil@stannebarrington.org)



GIFT Growing in Faith Together

WHAT CAN WOMEN'S FAITH TIME DO FOR YOU?

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

Today's article is the "last call" for **Women's Faith Time**. I want to give you more details on this special program that was appreciated and enjoyed by over 60 women in October.

Women's Faith Time was designed as a Saturday morning faith enrichment opportunity for women, offered two or three times a year at St. Anne. Beginning with an 8:15 a.m. Mass in the chapel and a continental breakfast, a speaker presentation and sharing time follow until 11:00 a.m. We offer excellent speakers and topics of concern for women, such as living our faith, Scripture, prayer and relationships. **Women's Faith Time** provides time for women to get together with other women and share topics that are important to them in their everyday lives as Christians. It is an enriching and relaxing way to spend a Saturday morning!

Saturday mornings are busy times for all of us, but this program is a wonderful opportunity to take some personal time away from the humdrum of daily life and enjoy a relaxing three hours, while taking advantage of enriching your faith, meeting other women, or joining your friends.

Our speaker, Beth Knobbe, a truly Christian woman, comes to us highly recommended to speak on the topic, "Being the Best Without Doing It ALL." Beth Knobbe is a minister at Sheil Catholic Center in Evanston, Illinois.

If you are a young mom, experienced mom, grandmother, career woman, single or married – come and enjoy this special faith formation program for women. Spend some time discovering who God calls you to "be" without having to "do" it all. We welcome and offer you this time to get together with other women and share a topic that is important to you in your everyday lives as a Christian.

Registration assists us in determining the attendance, but walk-ins are very welcome also. There is no registration fee; donations will be accepted to defray costs.



SAVE THE DATE—ST. ANNE BOOK CLUB

Tuesday, April 19th, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

All are invited to discuss the April selection,
The Girls from Ames, by Jeffrey Zaslow.



LIBRARY for LENT

Looking for some ideas for your Lenten prayer and reading? Our parish library has something for you.

Browse through the many shelves for great selections of:

* books * pamphlets * audio-visuals

Look for ideas on the Bulletin Board.

Check out items in the kiosk labeled
"FOR THE SEASON"

GIFT Growing in Faith Together

A new Women's Ministry offering at St. Anne

women's faith time St. Anne Church

SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND

8:00—11:00 a.m.

Topic: *Being the Best Without Doing it All*

*Are you a woman who does everything and tries to be everything to all people?
Spend some time exploring who God calls you to be,
discovering the gifts God has given you,
and learning to "be" the best without having to "do" it all*

Featured Speaker: *Beth Knobbe*

Sheil Catholic Center Campus Minister at Northwestern University
and author of *Finding My Voice: One Woman's Perspective*

(Program is FREE with donation and includes Mass, continental breakfast, and speaker)

Questions? *Please contact the Women's Faith Time Committee:*

Sr. Laretta Leipzig - Chair

Megan Crump, Molly Grudzinski, Margaret Graff, Jan Hoeltgen,
Lisa Koehler, Martha Muno, Betsy Thalheimer, Leslie Wachsman

*To register, please contact **Carla Czyzewski** at
847.620.3069 or email cczyzewski@stannebarrington.org.*

GIFT Growing in Faith Together

GIFT COMMUNITY EVENT – APRIL 4TH-9TH

Topic – *Dying to Self*

This year we have been exploring what it means to be a disciple of Jesus. As we continue to gain a better understanding of how to change our view of the values and vision of human life as expressed in the Gospel, we learn to allow true discipleship to take root in our hearts and lives.

“Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.”

Matthew 10:39

The concept of dying to self entails changes and transformation from self-preoccupation, self-justification, and self-gratification into “new life” in Jesus Christ. The process of dying to self is a continual journey of letting go—releasing resentment, guilt feelings, non-forgiveness, and fear—so that the love of Jesus becomes paramount in our relationship with God and with our brothers and sisters.

AMY FLORIAN

GUEST SPEAKER FOR ALL ADULT SESSIONS

We are most fortunate to have St. Anne parishioner, Amy Florian, as our presenter at the adult breakout for all five sessions of this event. Ms. Florian is a liturgy and bereavement consultant and grief coach as well as an adjunct professor at Loyola, Dominican and St. Xavier Universities. She conducts missions as well as workshops in prayer, liturgy and bereavement, both regionally and nationwide. Ms. Florian, a certified Thanatologist, holds a Masters in Pastoral Studies with a concentration in liturgy and bereavement from Loyola University and is a Fellow in Thanatology of the Association for Death Education and Counseling.

PLEASE JOIN US

If you are registered for **GIFT Community Events** but have not selected your session for ***Dying to Self***, call **Carla Czyzewski** for assistance at **847.620.3069** or email her at cczyzewski@stannebarrington.org.

If you would like to experience a GIFT Community Event but are not registered for the year, you can pay \$20.00 per person at the door for a single session. Please call **Carla Czyzewski** at **847.620.3069** for details.

The dates and times for the upcoming sessions are as follows:

Event	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Friday	Saturday
Dying to Self	April 4th 6:30-9:00 p.m.	April 5th 6:00-8:30 p.m.	April 6th 5:30-8:00 p.m.	April 8th 6:00-8:30 p.m.	April 9th 9:00-11:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: 2 Kings 5:1-15b/Luke 4:24-30
Tuesday: Daniel 3:25, 34-43/Matthew 18:21-35
Wednesday: Deuteronomy 4:1, 5-9/Matthew 5:17-19
Thursday: Jeremiah 7:23-28/Luke 11:14-23
Friday: Hosea 14:2-10/Mark 12:28-34
Saturday: Hosea 6:1-6/Luke 18:9-14
Sunday: 1 Samuel 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ephesians 5:8-14/John 9:1-41

LENT 2011

VESPERS (CHAPEL)

TUESDAYS DURING LENT, 7:00 P.M.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS (CHURCH)

FRIDAYS DURING LENT, 7:00 P.M.

PENANCE SERVICE (CHURCH)

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH, 7:00 P.M.

HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

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

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

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 22ND

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

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

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

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD

MORNING PRAYER, 8:15 A.M.

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

BLESSING OF EASTER BASKETS,
12:30 P.M.

VIGIL OF EASTER,
8:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH

7:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M.,
10:00 A.M., 11:30 A.M.,
1:00 P.M.

Summary of Lenten penitential practices of fasting and abstinence for Catholics:

Catholics between the ages of 18 and 59 are obliged to **fast** on **Ash Wednesday and Good Friday**.

In addition, all Catholics 14 years old and older must **abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday, Good Friday and all the Fridays of Lent**. Fasting means *partaking of only one full meal*. Some food (not equaling another full meal) is permitted at breakfast and around midday or in the evening—depending on when a person chooses to eat the main or full meal. Abstinence forbids the use of meat, but not of eggs, milk products or condiments made of animal fat.

USHERS AND GREETERS NEEDED FOR HOLY WEEK SERVICES AND MASSES

Give the gift of your time. Holy Week services and Masses are quickly approaching. Large attendance is expected for the Holy Week services and Masses. Because of the anticipated increase in attendance, extra ushers and greeters are needed. To volunteer as an usher or greeter, please sign up on the bulletin board in the usher's room near the Gathering Space.

The greatest need is for the Easter Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. For more information or to sign up, call **Chuck Brenneman** (to be an usher) at **847.304.1925**, or **Darrell Medley** (to be a greeter) at **847.726.8842**.

Justice and Human Concerns

Lenten Almsgiving 2011

Building a Secondary School

What follows is a portion of the letter written by the Principal of Nkokwe Primary School, Edouard Maheshe Ntamabyaliro, to the people of St. Anne this past Christmas. He talks about the impact St. Anne is having on the Village. Please be generous as you consider your Lenten Almsgiving for their Secondary School.

"Dear beloved people of St. Anne,

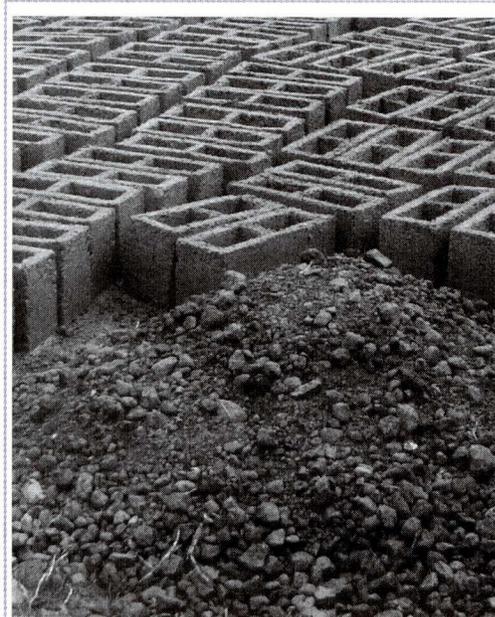
The Nkokwe School was started by Catholic Missionaries in 1920. The children studied under trees then. Modest structures followed made of wood and mud with roofs of hay. Slowly, the missionaries built stone walls and in 1968, replaced the hay with tin roofs. The school population has come and gone in all these years. Even as late as 1970, parents did not understand the importance of education. State workers had to go from village to village to recruit students. Today it is a different story. Thanks to the generous gifts of the people of St. Anne these last four years, the old structures have been replaced with new and better ones. Parents are freely enrolling their children. We are very happy and forever grateful.

The impact of your work is obvious. The rebuilding of the primary school energized Nkokwe and the surrounding villages from the beginning of the project. You put people to work and did not bring in strangers. This spark of hope has caught fire, and people are feeling that peace has finally come to stay. At the beginning of this year, the enrollment increased to the point that I had to hire an extra teacher for the first year students.

We quickly realized that other schools were losing students to Nkokwe because parents liked our new buildings. Because we did not have enough space to enroll all of them and because we did not want the surrounding schools to close, the parish school system leadership set up rules to limit the number of students per classroom—no more than 55. This is truly a blessing for both the students and the teachers. The applicants I turned away enrolled elsewhere and were welcomed in schools that might otherwise have closed. As a result of this rule and the additional classrooms, I have about the same number of students as last year. Just to give you a picture: I now have 12 classrooms, with a total of 521 students, of which 250 are girls or orphans. Last year, we sent seven girls to high school and this year, we have seven more candidates for high school. This is far more girls than we have ever had move on. We are very pleased to see girls staying in school.

This is just a few of many positive things that your work has brought to us. On behalf of all the people of Nkokwe and its surrounding communities, the children, teachers and myself, I sincerely thank you for all you are doing for us. May God bless you abundantly for all you are investing in our community and school. We shall not disappoint your belief in us!"

Maheshe



From the Teachers of Nkokwe 15 MAR 11

"The construction of primary classrooms is complete, and the children are studying and doing very well. The numbers have increased, and students are committed to their school work and the trust you have placed in all of us.

Teachers, parents, students, and all the members of the church here thank you so much for your generosity. Our new classrooms are a source of our pride in the Rugari Parish. We commit ourselves to prepare students. Moreover, we rejoice in the knowledge that you continue your support of our Village. We are again thankful for your generous help and support of our efforts to construct a secondary school.

We received wonderful news this week. We have received the government license necessary for the opening of a secondary school.

In the time of Lent, we will not forget to pray for you as we prepare for Easter. Please, you do the same for all of us, especially for our children.

We would like to end by sending to you our unlimited and borderless brotherly/sisterly greetings.

May God bless you and give you more strength to continue working in his kingdom."

Justice and Human Concerns



Alexian Brothers Interfaith Parish Support Services

Grief Support

2011

Facilitated by:
Alexian Brothers
Interfaith Parish

Support Services

25 E Schaumburg Road, Suite 106
Schaumburg
847.981.3514

interfaithsupport@alexian.net
alexianbrothershealth.org/ipss

Interfaith Parish Support Services carries out the healing mission of the Catholic Church as an Alexian Brothers ministry by identifying and developing effective responses to the health needs of those we are called to serve.

Journey through Grief

This six-week course will explore the tasks of grief, provide the opportunity to share experiences with others who have lost a loved one, and learn how to cope with loss. Each session will provide support of other people and education about this journey.

Wednesdays, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

March 30th, April 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th, May 4th

St. Anne Catholic Church-Parish Center

Thursdays, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

April 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, May 5th, 12th

Interfaith Parish Support Services Office
25 E. Schaumburg Road, Suite 106, Schaumburg

There is **NO FEE** to attend. **Registration is required.** Register by the Friday prior to the 1st session. To register, call Alexian Connects at **866.253.9426** or www.AlexianBrothersHealth.org/AlexianConnects.

DAILY ROSARY DEVOTION

The Blessed Virgin requested the children to pray when she appeared at Fatima—especially to pray the Rosary. Praying the Rosary is an excellent spiritual exercise during the Lenten season. **A group gathers at 7:45 a.m., prior to the celebration of the 8:15 a.m. Mass, to pray this most revered prayer of the Church.** Please consider this prayer activity as a part of your Lenten journey. Our Lady is calling you and all are welcome.

PLANTING FOR THE FOOD PANTRY

As spring quickly approaches, so does the planting of gardens. Project Hope is expanding its food pantry and is looking for ways to bring in more fresh produce. If you plant a garden and have some extra room, please think about planting a few extra rows or extra plants to feed our hungry! If you need service hours, we would be happy to incorporate a plan to support that effort. For more information, call Jill at **847.381.5721**.

FIRST SATURDAY DEVOTION

*“At the cross her station keeping
stood the mournful Mother weeping.”*

These words of the hymn, Stabat Mater, portray the constancy of the love and devotion that the Blessed Mother had for her Son. Mary witnessed Jesus' torment on the cross, and it was Mary who witnessed the triumph of Jesus' resurrection. She was always there for Jesus. She is always there for us. As we gather to pray the Rosary on **Saturday, April 2nd**, following the 8:15 a.m. Mass, won't you be there for our Mother Mary?

HELP MAKE MARCH FOR MEALS

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Justice and Human Concerns

He said
"Feed My Lambs"

John 21:15



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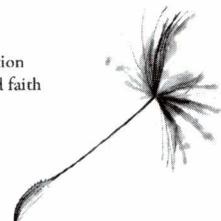
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Sharing the Living Story

BY CLEM ASERON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF LITURGY
AND COORDINATOR OF SCRIPTURAL MINISTRIES

3RD SUNDAY OF LENT, 2011 (28A)

Exodus 17:3-7

Psalm 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9. *If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts.*

Romans 5:1-2, 5-8

John 4:5-42

- ⁴ He had to pass through Samaria]
- ⁵ Jesus came to a town of Samaria called Sychar,
near the plot of land that Jacob had given to his son Joseph.
- ⁶ Jacob's well was there.
Jesus, tired from his journey, sat down there at the well.
It was about noon.
- ⁷ A woman of Samaria came to draw water.
Jesus said to her,
"Give me a drink."
- ⁸ His disciples had gone into the town to buy food.
- ⁹ The Samaritan woman said to him,
"How can you, a Jew, ask me, a Samaritan woman, for a drink?"
— For Jews use nothing in common with Samaritans.—
- ¹⁰ Jesus answered and said to her,
"If you knew the gift of God and who is saying to you, 'Give me a drink,'
you would have asked him and he would have given you living water."
- ¹¹ The woman said to him, "Sir, you do not even have a bucket and the cistern is deep;
where then can you get this living water?"
- ¹² Are you greater than our father Jacob, who gave us this cistern
and drank from it himself with his children and his flocks?"
- ¹³ Jesus answered and said to her,
"Everyone who drinks this water will be thirsty again;
¹⁴ but whoever drinks the water I shall give will never thirst;
the water I shall give will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life."
- ¹⁵ The woman said to him,
"Sir, give me this water, so that I may not be thirsty
or have to keep coming here to draw water."
- ¹⁶ Jesus said to her, "Go call your husband and come back."
- ¹⁷ The woman answered and said to him, "I do not have a husband."
Jesus answered her, "You are right in saying, 'I do not have a husband.'
¹⁸ For you have had five husbands, and the one you have now is not your husband.
What you have said is true."
- ¹⁹ The woman said to him,
"Sir, I can see that you are a prophet.
²⁰ Our ancestors worshiped on this mountain;
but you people say that the place to worship is in Jerusalem."
- ²¹ Jesus said to her, "Believe me, woman, the hour is coming
when you will worship the Father neither on this mountain nor in Jerusalem.
²² You people worship what you do not understand; we worship what we understand,
because salvation is from the Jews.
²³ But the hour is coming, and is now here,
when true worshipers will worship the Father in Spirit and truth;
and indeed the Father seeks such people to worship him.
²⁴ God is Spirit, and those who worship him must worship in Spirit and truth."
- ²⁵ The woman said to him, "I know that the Messiah is coming, the one called the Christ;
when he comes, he will tell us everything."
²⁶ Jesus said to her, "I am he, the one speaking with you."
- ²⁷ At that moment his disciples returned, and were amazed that he was talking with a woman,
but still no one said, "What are you looking for?"
or "Why are you talking with her?"
- ²⁸ The woman left her water jar and went into the town and said to the people,
²⁹ "Come see a man who told me everything I have done.
Could he possibly be the Christ?"
- ³⁰ They went out of the town and came to him.
- ³¹ Meanwhile, the disciples urged him, "Rabbi, eat."
³² But he said to them, "I have food to eat of which you do not know."
³³ So the disciples said to one another, "Could someone have brought him something to eat?"

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- ³⁴ Jesus said to them, "My food is to do the will of the one who sent me and to finish his work.
- ³⁵ Do you not say, 'In four months the harvest will be here'?
I tell you, look up and see the fields ripe for the harvest.
- ³⁶ The reaper is already receiving payment and gathering crops for eternal life, so that the sower and reaper can rejoice together.
- ³⁷ For here the saying is verified that 'One sows and another reaps.'
- ³⁸ I sent you to reap what you have not worked for; others have done the work, and you are sharing the fruits of their work."
- ³⁹ Many of the Samaritans of that town began to believe in him because of the word of the woman who testified,
"He told me everything I have done."
- ⁴⁰ When the Samaritans came to him, they invited him to stay with them; and he stayed there two days.
- ⁴¹ Many more began to believe in him because of his word, ⁴² and they said to the woman,
"We no longer believe because of your word; for we have heard for ourselves, and we know that this is truly the savior of the world."

The gospels are not simply history; John organized and shaped the oral tradition to serve his own *theological* purposes. How appropriate that we use John for the three Scrutinies.¹ In the middle of Lent, we look toward our "baptism"ⁱⁱ and the liberation it brings; how well we understand the movement from alienation. With the Samaritan woman we move from thirst to living water.

This pericope is unique to John. There is nothing in the Synopticsⁱⁱⁱ about Jesus' engagement in a Samaritan ministry.^{iv} However, John's community did contain Samaritan converts. Since John wrote about 100 CE, this story was likely read back into Jesus' lifetime from the history of John's community; it gave legitimacy to a Samaritan mission and showed full equality between Samaritan and Judean (Jewish) converts. However, note that the emphasis is on Jesus as Messiah and that their belief and practice must be rooted in Jesus. The ancient argument of Samaritan and Judean is to be set aside (v.21); in Jesus, even old "enemies" are to be included in covenant relationship with God.

Note the evolution in this woman. She moves through stages from a *misunderstanding* on the level of the literal to an acceptance of Jesus as Messiah. This is astounding, given the barriers of culture and cult.^v John often uses misunderstanding as a technique to unpack a theological point; he shows a character deliberately missing what Jesus is saying in order to gradually and fully develop understanding – in this case, from being outside a given group (alienation) to inclusion into that group in which Jewish Christians are gathered around Jesus.

Note that as in Luke, John takes care to show that women are not inferior to men in the Christian community:^{vi} the woman at the well is presented as a prototype of a missionary and evangelizer.

v.5 (see 4) Passing through Samaria is not a geographical necessity. Judean travelers usually avoided the hated apostate Samaritans by crossing from Judea eastward over the Jordan on their way north to Galilee. The theological necessity is to show that Jesus' mission is inclusive: a woman, a non-Jew, is brought from unbelief to belief, from an **out-group** to an **in-group** right in her own back yard.

vv.6,7 The Mediterranean world is divided according to gender. Women have their places (kitchen, home); men have theirs (outdoors, the fields, the gate, the marketplace). The well is common to both but not at the same time! Women can use that space only in the morning or evening; at noon puts her there at a wrong time – she can encounter males.

vv.7,9 It is counter-cultural for a man to speak to an unchaperoned woman in a public place. She therefore questions Jesus' action. [Later, the disciples are astonished! (v.27)]
"Jews do not . . ." - Samaritan women were considered ritually impure from birth hence Judeans were forbidden to drink from a vessel Samaritans had handled.

THE LIVING WATER (7-15)

v.10 Jesus reveals his action as not being inferior (as male, Judean) or because of need (thirst) but because of his *superior* status. He challenges: if she recognizes who it is speaking, she will ask for living water.

vv.11, 12 She misunderstands water on a literal, earthly level; so she misunderstands Jesus as less than Jacob.

vv.13,14 He clarifies: he is speaking of the heavenly water of eternal life.

v.15 Intrigued, she asks for this water, fulfilling part of his challenge at v.10 but remains unenlightened about *who* he is (calls him "Sir" through 19). She understands it is unusual water but remains on the material level.

v.16 He takes the initiative in leading her to recognize who he is by referring to her personal life.

v.17 She gives an ambiguous, deceptive answer, instinctively reacting against moral probing.

v.18 He uses the answer to uncover her evil deeds.

[At 3:19-21, John says that those whose deeds are evil do not come near the light lest their deeds be exposed]. Will the woman turn away from the light?

TRUE WORSHIP OF THE FATHER (19-26)

vv.19-20 She looks *to* the light, although she would rather this be less personal. In broaching the topic of worship, she enters the spiritual level.

vv.21-24 In the person of Jesus, Judean (Jew) and apostate will together worship the Father; no need for mountains. True worship can come only from those begotten by the Spirit of truth.

vv.25-26 She finally recognizes who he is, and Jesus affirms it; he says **I AM**. [See Exodus 3:14; God's self-revelation to Moses that God is the **I AM who AM** (*ego eimi*)]. So she has evolved; she now knows *who* he is.

John gives us the drama of a soul struggling to rise from the things of this world to a belief in Jesus. Not only this Samaritan woman but everyone must come to recognize who it is when Jesus speaks and must then ask him for living water.

It is important to understand that this is not an indictment of this woman's moral life. To John's community, it is metaphor – a lens through which to view Samaria's infidelity toward the an-

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cient covenant of Moses. Samaria had intermarried with gentile invaders and worshipped the gods of five foreign tribes, abandoning the God of their ancestors. In Jesus' day, Samaritans were still tainted with foreign cultic practice. Therefore, even the present "husband" is not a husband in full integrity.

THE DIALOGUE WITH THE DISCIPLES: THE HARVEST (27-38)

vv.27-30 Jesus' disciples return as the woman goes into the town to bring people to Jesus, the Messiah. She is like the disciples early on in chapter 1 (40-49).

vv.31-34 The disciples' misunderstanding about food parallels the woman's misunderstanding about water! Jewish tradition describes the Torah (first 5 books of the Bible; the Law) as food; Jesus makes doing the will of the one who sent him his "food."

v.35 A series of proverbial sayings directs the disciples toward their own task in "harvesting" those who are yet to come to Jesus. *the fields are ripe*, Jesus corrects the "four month" interval - **the time is now!** Verse 30 has the Samaritans en route to him!

vv.37-38 The literary structure and the fact that this gospel was written post-resurrection, makes it likely that this refers to the sending forth of the disciples (17:18 and 20:21) and cautions the community from taking undue credit for its missionary success. It merely reaps the fruit of others' labor: primarily that of Jesus.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF JESUS BY THE TOWNPEOPLE

vv.39-42 They come to believe first on the basis of the word of the woman who testifies about Jesus and then on the basis of their own experience with the person of Jesus and *his word*. This envisages the mission of the community after the resurrection. John has the departing Jesus pray for *those who will believe in me through their^{vii} word* (17:20).

Other cultural notes:

v.28 "people" is translated from the Gr. for "men." Again, she is counter-cultural: she goes to where she does not belong and admits to them that Jesus knew what they all knew: that she was a shameless woman, who behaved shamelessly about cultural rules governing proper behavior between men and women but note above in the discussion about "husbands," that this is a story-way of talking about the deeper relationship of YHWH and the Samaritan people and by extension, to all who are alienated whether from the Moses covenant or from Jesus.

John seems to be confirming new roles for women in his community. Jesus not only talks with the woman but guides her progressively from ignorance to enlightenment, from misunderstanding to clarity. She is the most carefully and intensely catechized person in the gospel. Though the woman demonstrates her brazenness in discussing "masculine" political-religious topics – Messiah, and Temple – Jesus accepts her questions and answers them rather than steering her back to "feminine" topics.

Comparing and contrasting women's place in ancient Mediterranean and contemporary Western culture is instructive in itself but ought not to distract attention from the woman's astonishing and rapid insight into who Jesus really is: "Jew," "sir," "prophet," and "Messiah," leading ultimately to the villagers' recognition of Jesus as *Savior of the world* at v.42.

You will note that I have focused on the meaning of the text for the Johannine community and stayed away from "the story as it may have happened in the time of the historical Jesus." It is by understanding the purpose of the author in gathering these stories for the particular circumstances of that community that we can ascertain what God has wished to communicate to us.^{viii}

So What? What happens as we scrutinize our lives, dwelling on our behavior as we move from thirst to being slaked with living water? What do we do if we are enticed to action beyond enlightenment; dare we go to others and gently share the psalm refrain:
If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts?

FOOTNOTES:

ⁱ A liturgical rite that encourages the community to take a deep look at their lives through the lens of John's gospel. The Elect, the catechumen who journey to their baptism at the Easter Vigil, remind us of our own journey by their visible presence at Mass.

ⁱⁱ Note the choice of hymn at Mass: *Lead us, to the water*. With firm resolve, we renew our baptismal promises.

ⁱⁱⁱ The Gospels by Matthew, Mark and Luke; thus called because they can be viewed side by side and their passages compared.

^{iv} Jesus *forbade* it: Matthew 10:5, 6 (read 1-15); not until 28:19 does he send them to the gentiles. Luke describes a mission to Samaria *after* the resurrection (Acts 8:1).

^v Cult: a way of worship, arising out of a particular view of God.

^{vi} See also John at 20:11; the first witness at the resurrection is a woman.

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