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A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

ST. ANNE COMMUNITY • A HARVEST OF BLESSINGS 2006

LITURGICAL MINISTRIES

This week we give thanks for the hundreds of St. Anne members who offer their time and talents to celebrate the living Lord. Yes, we are more aware of their gifts at weekend and feast day liturgies, but, in fact, every day of the year we are blessed with loving and faithful support and involvement in liturgical celebrations that feed, challenge, comfort and lift the spirits of all to embrace the One Spirit who guides us to fuller life in Christ.

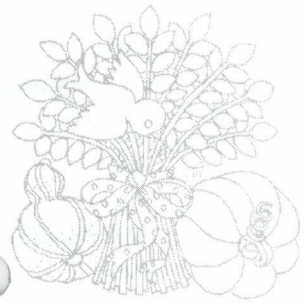
I believe that a listing of all of our areas of liturgical service will provide something of a surprise and, certainly, a cause for gratitude.

- *Priest celebrants and deacons*
- *Liturgical staff* under the able guidance of Rory Cooney, with wonderful support from Clem Aseron and Georgene Farman
- *Weekend Mass coordinators* who organize ministers and needs for each celebration
- *Daily Mass support ministers* who make certain that all things are in place
- *Lectors* who proclaim the scripture message with faith and sensitivity on weekends and weekdays
- *Cantors* who lead the community in the beautiful music we have been blessed with – and who do it so well
- *Choir members*, both young and adult, whose talents make our song a prayer
- *Eucharistic ministers* who share the Lord's Body and Blood with all of us
- *Altar servers*, both young people and the retired, who assist celebrants and other ministers so faithfully
- *Ushers* who invite, seat, and assist with our offerings carefully and with kindness
- *Greeters* who welcome and assist us. They, with our ushers, speak our community's warmth.
- *Bereavement ministers* whose deep concern and care help families in pain to celebrate Resurrection
- *Wedding coordinators* who plan and facilitate the celebration of the marriage covenant
- *Support staff* who carefully keep our spaces clean and beautifully decorated and inviting

These gifts inspire Thanksgiving!
The many who give them so generously enrich our faith.

Lovingly,

Father Jack



A special word of gratitude to the many high schoolers who have joined all of our liturgical ministries. You inspire us!

(Please, please forgive me if I have overlooked anyone.)
One more mention – I invite YOU to join this faith-filled group.

Twenty-eighth 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
- *Healing, reconciling* and *reaching out* in caring service to each other.

Reaching Out
- *Serving* those in need, especially the broken, through generous gifts of time, talent and treasure.

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

Gathering
- *Telling* and *sharing* the Living Story of Jesus.

Sharing

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

Resting in Peace

Kent Larson;
Bruce Kwarta, *father of Kris;*
Mary Matter, *cousin of Evelyn Kurfess;*
Bridget Liedlich, *mother of Brian;*
Sister Mary Roberta, *aunt of Sister Bernadette and Germaine Timlin;*
Leonard Vitale, *father of Leanne Pontarelli*

Celebrating Sacraments

Baptisms

Piper Ryan **Barth** (Julie and Colin)
Quinn Grayson **Janu** (Cheryl and Bruce)
Summer Lyn **Gregoire** (Justine and Joel)
Megan Helen **Mikula** (Fiona and Jack)
Emily Rosemary **Sass** (Susan and Brian)

Weddings

I Anna Muthu and Erick Diederichs
II Amy Schmack and Paul Klehr

Saturday, October 21st, 3:00 p.m.
Marita Cassidy and Michael Kosco

Remembering...

Monday, October 16th
8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Sally Beasley — *The Thobe Family*

Tuesday, October 17th
8:15 William and Genevieve Heflin — *George and Jenni[illegible] Taurulis*
Donald Klass — *David and Miki Rooch*

Wednesday, October 18th
8:15 Project Hope
Martha O'Shea — *Larry and Mary Helen McCarthy*

Thursday, October 19th
8:15 Joseph Daddino — *The Daddino Family*

Friday, October 20th
8:15 St. Anne Purgatorial Society
Rose Machakos — *Bill and Maureen Terry*

Saturday, October 21st
Mass of Anticipation
5:15 Esther Moore — *Joe and Sandra Zgonina*

Sunday, October 22nd
7:15 People of St. Anne
9:00 Joseph Matz — *The Family*
Charlie Selvik — *Bonnie Selvik*
Mary Trzuskowski — *Frances Honomichl*
James McCarthy — *Larry and Mary Helen McCarthy*
Clara Zaremba — *Elizabeth Oliva and Family*
11:00 Sophia Loster — *The Thomas Family*
Betty Mann — *Rita and Matt Moran*
Gloria O'Connor — *Bill and Maureen Terry*
Joan Scanlon — *The Fitchett and Battaglia Families*
Jim Gilliland — *Susan and Paul Cusumano*
5:15 Bette Coriden—*Loraine Gillogly*

Stewardship of Treasure

Weekly Offering for October 8th, 2006

Adult Offering (538 envelopes) $32,730.00
Loose Cash $1,456.00
Pro-rated "Parish Pay" offering $7,821.83
(Weekly share of Monthly "Parish Pay" Automatic Checking/Credit Card Giving)

Youth and Children Offering (0 envelopes)..... $0.00
Grand Total..... $42,007.83

Amount needed to meet Operating $46,500.00
Expense *and* Loan Interest Payments

Collection Shortfall.....($4,492.17)
Sharing Contributions (20 envelopes)..... $485.00

Fiscal Year to Date Shortfall (15 weeks)($62,193.89)

Building Debt as of October 9th, 2006

Outstanding Loan Balance(s)..... **$4,177,754.86**
with Archdiocese

Less Pledged Funds $151,000.00
Payable through 2008*

*Does not include $418,075.00 in past due pledge payments as of July 5th, 2006.

Total long-term Parish Debt..... **4,000,000.00**

Monthly Interest Payment
@ 4.28 % to 5.92%..... $20,473.58

Monthly Debt-Reduction Collection (green envelope)
Fiscal YTD (15 weeks)** $89,838.73

** Includes a special gift of $65,000.00

If you are considering paying off an existing pledge early and wish to know the balance due, or have questions regarding your pledge, please call **Carol Helmers** at **847.620.3051**.

Barrington Festival of Sacred Music

The Barrington Festival of Sacred Music, featuring the **St. Anne** choir and eight other neighboring church choirs, will take place on **Sunday, October 15th**, at 7:00 p.m. at Barrington United Methodist Church, 98 Algonquin Road, South Barrington.

Children's Liturgy of the Word
will take place in October on the following dates:
Sunday, October 15th,
Sunday, October 22nd,
Sunday, October 29th

This Week's Readings

Monday:	Galatians 4:22-24, 26-27, 31-5:1/ Luke 11:29-32
Tuesday:	Galatians 5:1-6/ Luke 11:37-41
Wednesday:	2 Timothy 4:10-17b/ Luke 10:1-9
Thursday:	Ephesians 1:1-10/ Luke 11:47-54
Friday:	Ephesians 1:11-14/ Luke 12:1-7
Saturday:	Ephesians 1:15-23/ Luke 12:8-12
Sunday:	Isaiah 53:10-11/ Hebrews 4:14-16/ Mark 10:35-45 or 10:42-45

Reflections

By Sister Lauretta Leipzig, Pastoral Associate and Director of Adult Education

The Tradition of Blessings

The musical *Fiddler on the Roof* was a delightful play and will probably remain popular for many reasons, especially because of its wonderful songs. I'm sure we all can recall one of the songs, "Tradition." As you rehearse the play in your mind, can you also remember the incident of the poor tailor who acquired a new invention – a sewing machine? He immediately asked the Rabbi if there was a blessing for a sewing machine – and there was!

Not only in the Jewish tradition were there prayer books filled with blessings. We, Catholics, have a strong tradition of blessings for just about everything. Since Vatican II we have placed more concentration on the liturgical life of the Church and all its accompanying aspects and have given less attention to the simple blessings that were part of our past. This, however, does not mean that blessings do not or should not have a credible place in our lives today and that we no longer have a personal need for them.

What do we need to understand about blessings? We need to realize that blessings serve as pointers, directing our attention to God's active presence in and around us. They are important symbols through which we recognize God's creative power in the goodness of nature and in the works of the human person. Through our blessings we acknowledge that the world and everything in it are blessed by God. In fact, it might be said that blessings continue the meaning of the sacramental encounters in the course of our daily lives. Some other important things to understand are that, when the Church administers a blessing, it is God who blesses. Also, blessing material things are occasions when we call down blessings on the persons using a particular object. For example, to bless a religious article is to bless also the person wearing or using this object. In blessing a house, we pray that those who live there may abide in peace. Obviously, then, there is always a human significance to our blessings and God's saving power is always being called down both on the person and on the object.

It is clear that, as Catholics, we have a rich heritage of blessings. We must treasure these symbolic actions of the Church in which God is praised for all God's gifts. We must thank God that we have a tradition of asking for God's blessing upon us and on whatever we do and whatever serves us. Let us continue to appreciate and use blessings in a spirit that recognizes the good news that everything in our everyday lives can be considered blessed by God.

Would you like to continue your faith journey... through the Sacrament of Confirmation?

Have you given this any thought?

Have you prayed about this?

Looking for information?

Call Sr. Anna Marie at 847.381.5793.

CROP Walk 2006

Let the walking begin!
Today!!
Sunday, October 15th
12:30 p.m. Registration
1:00 p.m. Kick-off
Barrington Middle School
Station Campus

Even if you did not pre-register, come and walk. Help CROP raise money for people here and afar who need us to walk, who need us to understand what it is like to have to walk long distances day in and day out for food and water and safety.

Welcome New Members

Pamela and Warren **Edels**
(Nicholas, Brian, Sophia)
Kathleen and James **Kraus**
Jill and Dominick **Nuzzo**
(Amilee, Christine, Dominic)
Virginia and Joseph **Smith**
(Kaitlyn, Justin,
Leslie, Jordan)

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)

Did you know that...

In a formal ceremony called the **RITE OF ACCEPTANCE/WELCOMING**, new catechumens and candidates will be enrolled in the next phase of their spiritual journey with us?

To a candidate or catechumen, the Rite of Acceptance/Welcoming is of great importance. It symbolizes a stage of growth in his or her journey of faith. The Rite points to this ongoing experience of conversion and is an invitation to all of us to be consciously growing in faith.

As a Christian community, we want the catechumens and candidates to know that we will support them through prayer, through our living example, and through the help of a sponsor.

The Rite of Welcoming
for the Candidates is
Sunday, October 15th
at the 9:00 a.m. Mass.

The Rite of Acceptance
for the Catechumens is
Sunday, October 15th
at the 11:00 a.m. Mass.

Catechumens and candidates, the people of St. Anne congratulate you and say:

"We welcome each of you as new members into our community. Together we will grow in faith as we share our experiences of Christ and continue to change our lives."

All are welcome to share in this celebration.

Adult Education

40-YEAR ANNIVERSARY —VATICAN II – DID IT CHANGE US?

A 3-Part interactive Presentation and Discussion

Presented by our energetic Fr. Fred Licciardi, C.PP.S.—Our Church Historian

An interesting subject revealed in our unique worship space

Enjoy learning with us for one, two or all three independent sessions

Learn about....

- **Who are we Catholics?**
- **Why do we do what we do in church?**
- **What physical changes occurred to the worship space?**
- **How we reached back to the earliest roots of the church**
- **Moving from a liturgical to a biblical based church**
- **It's not about you...it's about everybody!**

You won't want to miss this very informative historical perspective on the foundation of our current working church.

Vatican II Lecture Series

Independent sessions! - attend any or all!

Thursday, October 19th: Part II: Rediscovery of Lay Ministry

Thursday, October 26th: Part III: Reaching Out to the Community

Consecutive Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m., in our worship space.

Suggested $5.00 donation per session.
Attend all three and the third session is complimentary.

Presented by St. Anne Catholic Community
Adult Education Lecture Committee

New location: school cafeteria

Employment Ministry

Mindy Caliguire
Thursday, October 19th
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Our soul is like an inner stream of water, which gives strength, direction, and harmony to every other element of our life. When that stream is as it should be, we are constantly refreshed and exuberant in all we do, because our soul itself is profusely rooted in the vastness of God and his kingdom, including nature; and all else within us is enlivened and directed by that stream."

Dallas Willard, Renovation of the Heart

No one sets out to diminish the health of their own soul, but let's face it-it happens! **Especially during times of career re-evaluation or change.** During these critical seasons, soul health becomes even more essential to successful transitions. Why? Come learn both why and how to care for your soul on **Thursday, October 19th** from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at St. Anne's.

Soon after graduating from Cornell University, Mindy and her husband Jeff planted an inter-denominational church in the Boston area, where Mindy served in a variety of leadership roles for ten years. In 1999, she launched *Soul Care* (www.soulcare.com) dedicated to helping people restore health to their souls. She served in the area of spiritual formation at Willow Creek Community Church from 2001 to 2004. Today she again invests her energy in the ministry and vision of *Soul Care*, consulting in the area of spiritual formation, conducting retreats, developing leaders, and publishing resources aimed at bringing life and health to the soul. Mindy and Jeff have been married since 1987 and have three sons, Jeffrey, Jonathan, and Joshua (the J-Team!). They are active members at Willow Creek and make their home in Algonquin, Illinois.

World Mission Sunday is next Sunday, October 22nd

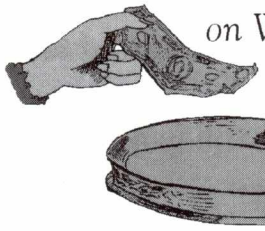
A GREAT DAY IS COMING!

Next Sunday, **WORLD MISSION SUNDAY**, *our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI, calls every Catholic to celebrate, at the Eucharist, our vocation to be missionary and to help the Missions.*

As Catholics around the world — here at home and in the Missions — gather at the Eucharist around the table of the Lord, let us…

✞**PRAY** *for the Church's worldwide mission*
✞**OFFER FINANCIAL HELP** *through the* **PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH** *for more than 1,150 dioceses in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands.*

OFFER GENEROUS HELP
for the Missions through the
PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
on WORLD MISSION SUNDAY



St. Anne Youth Ministry

Annies Frightmare

HALLOWEEN

Haunted House

WHEN: October 20th, 21st, 22nd, 27th, 28th, 29th

TIME: Friday & Saturday 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Ages 6-10, Saturday, October 21st, 28th, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 22nd, 29th, 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

WHERE: St. Anne Parish Gymnasium

WHO: Ages 14 and up

www.stannetheater.com

This labyrinth-style maze will make your mind and senses frenzied! A ghoulish guide will escort you through the maze of twists and turns. Guaranteed to make your heart pump with fright!

We are still looking for adult volunteers and responsible high school students to be part of the haunted house.

If you are available, please call
Mike Yehl at 847.382.5300 ext. 400
for more information.

Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House

Men's Retreat - October 27th-29th

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GROW CLOSER TO GOD?
A SILENT RETREAT AT BELLARMINE HALL
MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

- Inspiring spiritual talks based upon the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius
- Eighty acres of beautiful, tree-lined landscape

Fr. Steven Hurd, S.J.

Retreat Master

Fr. Hurd, a graduate of Notre Dame University, was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Knoxville, Tennessee in 1980, and entered the Society of Jesus in 1986. He taught Religious Studies at both St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, and at Loyola Academy in Wilmette. He has conducted sociological research at the Heartland Center, a Jesuit-sponsored social analysis center, in East Chicago, Indiana. He was most recently in charge of Ignatian retreats at the Milford Spiritual Center outside Cincinnati. Fr. Hurd joined the Bellarmine Jesuit staff in August 2005.

For more information, contact **Frank Caiazza**, Captain for St. Anne (Barrington) Group at **847.867.3424** or email fcaiazza@sbcglobal.net.

Dear Father Dillon:

Please reserve a private room for me for the **St. Anne (Barrington)** retreat on **October 27th-29th.**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House
175 W County Line Road
Barrington, IL 60010-4043
847.381.1261

The Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

Principle V: The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers

Human dignity finds special expression in the dignity of work and in the rights of workers. Work is more than a way to make a living; it is a form of continuing participation in God's creation. If the dignity of work is to be protected, then the basic rights of workers must be respected—to right productive work, to decent and just wages, to safe working conditions, to organize and join unions, to disability protection and retirement security, and to economic initiative.

Daily Living of Principle V

- Help someone recognize and appreciate his or her gifts and talents; praise someone for a job well done
- Advocate for just wages and benefits at local, state and federal levels, and work for legislation that insists on safe working conditions
- Respect and show appreciation for all occupations
- Shop and buy at local businesses
- Share your job knowledge and skills with others

The St. Anne Community Practices Principle V

- Annual sale of fair trade coffees and teas
  (Starting in January, Faithjustice, with help from Youth Ministry, hopes to make fair trade coffee, teas and chocolates available for purchase once a month. Watch for more details.)
- November SERV International Sale featuring fair trade products from around the world. This year also features olive statues and crèches from Palestine.
- On-going support of immigration reform with special focus on what is happening to jobs as a result of globalization

Discussion Questions

Does the Church have a role to play in teaching about labor relations?

What should a just wage look like?

Should profitability be the only criterion used to gauge business success?

Prayer for Work

Creator God,
thank you for providing us with
the gift to share our talents.
Provide our community, our
nation, our world
the fortitude to provide work for
all which is decent and fair.
Make us faithful stewards
of your creation
to enhance the human dignity
of our global family.
We ask this in the name of Jesus,
who lives and reigns with you and
the Holy Spirit
now and forever.

Amen.

Teaching Documents

The Condition of Labor (Rerum Novarum), Pop Leo XIII; *On Reconstructing the Social Order (Quadragesimo Anno),* Pope Pius XI; *On Human Work (Laborem Exercens),* Pope John Paul II.

Scriptural References

Deuteronomy 15:4; Nch 5:1-5; Sirach 4:1-10; Isaiah 3:13-15; Amos 2:6-7/6:1, 3-6; Micah 2:1-2; Hebrews 1:6-9; 2 Corinthians 6:6; Galatians 5:1; 1 Thessalonians 5:12-18; 1 Timothy 6:7-10/6:17-19; James 5:1-6; Matthew 23:23-24; Luke 3:10-18/12:13-21.

Catechism of the Catholic Church

"In work, the person exercises and fulfills in part the potential inscribed in his or her nature. The primordial value of labor stems from human nature itself, its author and its beneficiary (CCC, no. 2428).
"Access to employment and to professions must be open to all without unjust discrimination: men and women, healthy and disabled, natives and immigrants (CCC, no. 2433).

You are invited to

A Work of Human Hands Sale!!

Our sale will feature fair-trade handcrafted items made by artisans in low-income regions of the world, and coffee. The sale of these items helps the people who made them afford necessities such as food, medicine, and education for their children. Help provide dignity, hope and income to poor families around the globe—and get something beautiful in return!

When:

Saturday, November 11th

After the 5:15 p.m. Mass

Sunday, November 12th

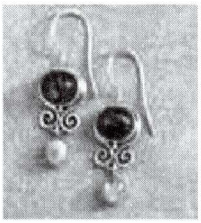
After the morning Masses

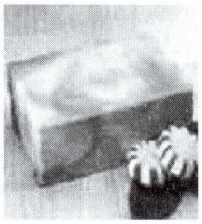
Where:

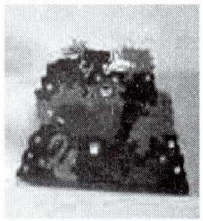
The Gathering Space

Work of Human Hands is a joint program of Catholic Relief Services and SERRV International.

Sponsored by: Faithjustice







What is the Rosary? Where did it come from? Why do Catholics pray the Rosary?

In the Roman Catholic religion, the Rosary is one of the most beautiful and sacred prayers. The Rosary is a devotion to God through a devotion to Mary. The Rosary consists of a series of prayers of five decades of the Our Father, ten Hail Mary's, the Glory Be and the Fatima prayer. The person meditates on the saving mysteries of our Lord's life and the Blessed Mother. The mysteries include the Joyful mysteries, the Glorious mysteries, the Sorrowful mysteries and the Luminous mysteries. The Rosary beads are used to keep track of prayers being recited.

It is usually suggested that the Rosary began as a practice by the laity to imitate the monastic office (Breviary or Liturgy of the Hours), by which monks prayed the 150 Psalms. The laity, many of whom could not read, substituted 50 or 150 Ave Maria's for the Psalms. Sometimes a cord with counters on it was used to keep an accurate count.

The first clear historical reference to the Rosary, however, is from the life of St. Dominic (+1221), the founder of the Order of Preachers or Dominicans. He preached a form of the Rosary in France at the time that the Albigensian heresy was devastating the faith there. Tradition has it that the Blessed Mother herself asked for the practice as an antidote for heresy and sin.

The Rosary became popular in the 1500's. There were many wars, and people turned to the Rosary for comfort. On October 7, 1572, Pope St. Pius V established the Feast of the Holy Rosary.

The Rosary reminds us of what Jesus lived through and did for us. By praying the Rosary, people obtain a deeper appreciation of the events in His life. Through centuries, Popes and saints have highly recommended the Rosary as the greatest prayer in the Church after the Mass and Liturgy of the Hours.

You are invited!

On October 10, 2006, Pope Benedict XVI invited all families to pray the Rosary for the intentions of the Pope, the mission of the Church and peace. Pope Benedict XVI is asking us "to pray the Rosary as a family during this month, and in larger spiritual families in communities and parishes."

Please join us on Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm in the St. Anne Chapel to pray the Rosary with fellow St. Anne families. We will look forward to seeing you there!

St. Anne Catholic Community

Northern Illinois Food Bank
providing food assistance for your community

Project Hope volunteers nee **d.** Project Hope runs a mobile pantry in Carpentersville the third Thursday of each mo h from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. We are in partnership with the Northern Illinois Food Bank, who provides the truck and the food; we provide the manpower and the site. Proje Hope is currently looking for 8 to 10 adult volunteers who are willing to help prov e continuity, leadership, and labor to this project each month. Your job will be to he organize and distribute frozen and prepackaged food to approximately 100 families, w the help of many other volunteers. We are also looking for young adults, age 12 and ip, who are willing to help pass out food. For more information, call **Jill McConn** at **847 304 9654** or email jbmccon24@yahoo.com

Help FISH of Barrington

FISH is a volunteer organization that provides a very personal, door-to-door service for people in our community in need of transportation to medical, dental, hospital and clinical visits, as well as emergency shopping for food or pharmacy necessities.

Please support the Jewel-Osco Shop & Share fundraising program on **October 30th, 31st, November 1st, 6th-8th**, and **November 13th-15th**. Keep the identification slip with your Preferred Card as a reminder when you shop on these days. If you forget, take your register receipt and Shop & Share slip to the Jewel Service Desk during that week for credit. Receipts for items purchased at Osco, including prescriptions filled at the pharmacy, may be submitted also.

Shop& Share

Shop & Share Identification Slip

1020370

Group Number | Store Number | Dollars | Cents

Group: Fish of Barrington

Your Shop and Share Days: Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 & 6-8 & 13-15, 2006

Signature _____

PLEASE SIGN THIS SLIP AND TURN IT IN TO YOUR CHECKER WHEN YOU SHOP.
PARTICIPANTS CAN MAKE PURCHASES AT ANY JEWEL -OSCO STORE ON THE DATE ABOVE.
IDENTIFICATION SLIPS ARE NOT TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN FRONT OF ANY JEWEL-OSCO STORE.

Jewel-Osco

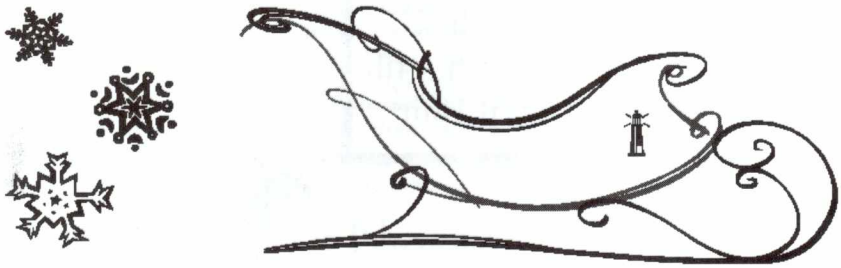
Religious Education

St. Anne REP catechists & St. Anne School teachers shared prayer, dinner, and ideas on Wednesday, September 20th. Loving teachers are guiding the faith of our parish children.

House of Hope

Join us for a jolly start to the holidays!

Our elves are hard at work to make sure everything sparkles for our very special *Holiday Open House*! Join us from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 8th for music, refreshments, prize drawings and shopping among a wonderful selection of holiday arrivals. Glad tidings and delightful treasures await as we strive to make the lives of those in need a bit brighter this season. Please mark your calendar and invite a friend along for a jolly start to the holiday season!



HALLOWEEN ITEMS 50% OFF!

Put the final touches on your spooky décor and creative costumes! We have lots of treats in store for your tricksters and they are all marked to move. Hurry in for best selection!

VOLUNTEERS WELCOMED!

Hours are flexible and can easily be scheduled around other commitments. Receive and sort donations on Monday mornings or work afternoons (between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the store on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays. If you can help, please call us at **847.381.5721.**

House of Hope Resale is seeking donations of fall and winter clothing, seasonal décor, house wares, furniture and other new or gently used items. Please contact St. Anne's Project Hope Ministry at **847.381.5721** to arrange a convenient donation time. Give your well cared for items a second life while giving those less fortunate a second chance.

All proceeds generated by House of Hope Resale support Project Hope, now in its 20th year of providing emergency assistance to area families in crisis.

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Starlight Soup Suppers

Sponsored by St. Anne Youth Ministry

One form of outreach to the less fortunate offered by Youth Ministry is our trips to the Chicago to serve soup and bread to those who make Chicago's night time streets their home. We will be working with "The Night Ministry" — a group organized to build relationships with these people and empower them to meet their own needs —several times throughout the colder months in the North Town and Humboldt Park areas of Chicago.

The Night Ministry's "Health Outreach Bus" travels the area every night offering assistance to the homeless, especially homeless teens and young people. The bus offers everything from medical assistance and clothing to a warm place to sit for a while and talk. The bus also offers a "Curbside Soup Kitchen" which serves hot soup and bread to the people who come for help. Each night they ask organizations from all over the Chicagoland area to provide soup and volunteers to help serve. This is where St. Anne Youth Ministry comes in.

Soup Supper Dates

Tuesday, November 7th and 21st
Tuesday, December 5th and 12th
Wednesday, January 31st and February 14th
Wednesday, March 28th and April 18th

Here's how it works:

- Meet at St. Anne at 4:00 p.m.
- Travel to meet the Health Outreach Bus (on Ravenswood)
- After an hour of training and orientation, caravan with the bus and serve soup to visitors until the food runs out
- Leave Chicago between 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Arrive in Barrington between 9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

We will be signing up chaperones first. When that is completed, we will begin signing up teen volunteers. Chaperones do not need to be accompanied by a teen, but children of those who chaperone will be automatically included on the list for the date that the chaperone has chosen to serve. Chaperone duties include driving the parish van to and from the Night Ministry meeting point, supervising the teens as they travel, serve, and clean up the van, soup containers and utensils, and waiting until all students have been picked up by parents.

SOUP SERVERS AND CHAPERONES: CONTACT ANN WONAK TO VOLUNTEER!

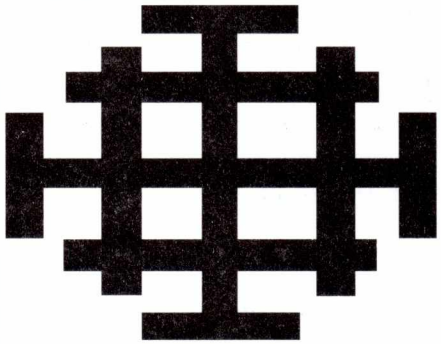
AnnWonak@aol.com

(Please include the date you want to serve, telephone number, student email address, and mailing address for permission forms.)

We need 10 gallons of soup to take with us each month, and we need small groups or individuals who can give a little bit of their time to make it! The soup must be hot and ready to go by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the soup supper. We will give you insulated 5 gallon containers to put it in. Please talk to the people you know or to groups with whom you meet to see if you can help be a soup maker!

SOUP MAKERS: CONTACT LYNN CUSHWA TO VOLUNTEER!

lynn@cushwafamily.com



KAIROS '06-'07

A retreat for high school juniors and seniors
hosted by St. Anne Youth Ministry

Kairos 17: December 8th-10th, 2006
Kairos 18: March 2nd-4th, 2007

Is this as good as it gets?

Has this question crossed your mind in the past? Do you find yourself wondering about what life really means and if there is more to it than what you've experienced so far? If so, this retreat may be just what you are looking for. Led by a group of teen and adult leaders, three days away will be spent exploring these issues. We can't guarantee answers, but just asking the questions will make a difference in the way you live.

Cost of $235.00 includes 2 nights overnight lodging, all meals and materials. Your place will be reserved as soon as full payment is received. If money is a problem, please call the Youth Ministry office so something can be worked out. Limited financial aid is available.

PLEASE NOTE: While this retreat is not limited to Catholic teens, it is important to understand that the process used is heavily rooted in Catholic sacramental theology. If you are not Catholic, but would like to attend, please call before registering so we can talk to you a little about what to expect, and so that together we can determine if Kairos is right for you.

REGISTRATION PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO ST. ANNE PARISHIONERS, PROVIDED THEY REGISTER BEFORE THE DEADLINE DATE.

Please be aware that the retreat runs for three full days.
We leave early Friday morning and return Sunday evening!!!
Participants in either retreat will need to arrange to be off from school on Friday.

This could change your life!

Registration deadline is November 13th.

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the advance preparation required, late registrations cannot be accepted under any circumstances.

NO REFUNDS AFTER NOVEMBER 13th.

Retreats are expected to fill up quickly, so don't miss out!

KAIROS REGISTRATION

❑ Kairos 17 December 8th-10th, 2006 ❑ Kairos 18 March 2nd-4th, 2007

Name _____ Grade _____ Age _____

Address _____ City/State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Cell Phone: _____ Male ❑ Female ❑

E-Mail _____ School: _____

Are you Catholic? Yes ❑ No ❑ If yes, are you a member of St. Anne Parish? Yes ❑ No ❑

Parents' Names _____

Clip this form and mail it with $235.00 payment by November 13th to:
Kairos Retreat, c/o St. Anne Youth Ministry, 120 N. Ela St., Barrington, 60010

Happenings at St. Anne

Films of Faith

"St. Anthony: The Miracle Worker of Padua"

Tuesday, October 17th

9:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Hospitality Room

Critique: Born into a Portuguese family in 1195, Anthony defied his father's wishes to become a knight and, instead, followed the call of God to become a humble monk. He eventually joined the Franciscans and was a follower of St. Francis of Assisi. Anthony became renowned for his powerful preaching and his miracles that won countless souls for Christ. This film tells of his travels through Italy, his mission to Morocco, and his meeting with St. Francis. It beautifully portrays the power of his preaching, the holiness of his life given completely to Christ, his love for the poor, and the wonders of his miracles. Please join us to view this dramatic film on the life of St. Anthony of Padua, one of the most popular saints in Christian history. No admission. Coffee and sweets will be available.

The Shawl Ministry

The Shawl Knitting Ministry welcomes all to knit together on the **2nd Monday** of each month, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Parish Center. Bring at least 3 skeins of yarn and needles of choice. Our purpose is to create, bless and give away shawls to bring warmth, comfort and best wishes for improved health to those who receive them. The next get together will be **Monday, November 6th.** For more information, call **Liz** at **847.381.8695** or **Joan** at **847.381.1409** or visit www.shawlministry.com.

The Next Chapter

All widows and widowers in the area are invited to join us as we meet the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Parish Center. The next scheduled meeting is **Thursday, October 26th.** All are welcome. For more information, call **Loraine** at **847.381.3699.**

St. Anne Mother's Playgroup

The St. Anne Playgroup will hold a Halloween Party on **Thursday, October 26th** in Thane Hall at 10:30 a.m. All preschoolers, toddlers and babies are invited to wear their costumes. A parade through the Parish Center with parents and caregivers will take place at 11:00 a.m. Bring a dish to pass and drinks for your kids. For more information, call **Mary Sneed** at **847.756.4235** or **Carolyn Fier** at **847.713.2109**.

All Souls Day

November is the month of All Souls and the St. Anne Bereavement Ministers will again be coming together to remember our loved ones who have died, especially during this past year. We invite you to join us in a special Liturgy of Remembrance on **Thursday, November 2nd**, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church.

As part of the liturgy, candles will be lit for each deceased parishioner. The candles will be labeled with names and set on a table in the Gathering Space. You may take the candle of a loved one into the church. During the Litany of Saints, when his/her name is called, go forward to light the candle and place it in front of the altar. The candle may be taken with you after the liturgy. Refreshments will be served in the Gathering Space after the liturgy.

ATTN: Parents of 6th & 7th Graders

Do you have a boy or girl in 6th or 7th grade who wants to be an altar server? We will be training new altar servers for the winter time. For more information, call **Holly Madden** at **847.842.1442** or email maddenteam@sbcglobal.net.

Other Happenings

Transitions Series

St. Alphonsus Liguori in Prospect Heights will host the first of three presentations, "Transitions in the Church" on **Tuesday, October 17th,** at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call **847.255.7452**.

Catholic Charity LOSS Meetings

Catholic Charities Loss Meetings will take place on **Wednesday, October 18th**, at 7:00 p.m., at Holy Family Church Counseling Center in Inverness, and on **Thursday, October 26th**, at 7:00 p.m., at Carmel High School in Mundelein. For more information, call **312.655.7283**.

All Kids' Days

The State of Illinois will celebrate All Kids' Days on **Friday, October 20th** to **Sunday, October 22nd**. For more information on this complete healthcare program for every uninsured child in Illinois, call **866.ALL.KIDS**.

Council of Catholic Nurses

The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County will host an event on **Saturday, October 21st**, at Benet Lake Retreat Center. Breakfast begins at 9:00 a.m. and will be followed by a presentation and Mass. For more information, call **Gloria** at **847.336.3295**.

Healing Mass

The New Jerusalem Prayer Community quarterly charismatic healing Mass will take place on **Friday, October 27th**, at 8:00 p.m. at St. Matthew Parish in Schaumburg. For more information, call **847.891.1220**.

Weekend Retreat

Missionaries of the Sacred Heart will host Life's Healing Journey weekend retreat on **Friday, October 27th-Sunday, October 29th**, at Marytown Retreat Center in Libertyville. For more information, call **630.892.2371**.

Dinner Dance

St. Mark's Episcopal Church will present "Light Up the Night for a Bright Future" on **Saturday, October 28th**, at Barrington Hills Country Club. For tickets and more information, call **847.381.0596**.

Magnificat Breakfast

Both men and women are invited to enjoy a speaker and catered meal hosted by Magnificat on **Saturday, October 28th,** at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton in Crystal Lake. Magnificat is a Catholic charismatic women's group who comes together to praise and worship the Lord. For more information, call **Jacky** at **815.455.2057**.

Knights of Columbus Mass and Breakfast

Knights of Columbus Queen of Peace Council 3954 will hold its 5th Sunday Memorial Mass and breakfast for members and their families on **Sunday, October 29th**, at 9:00 a.m. in the Members' lounge located at Kelsey Road and Route 14. This Mass will be for all deceased past members of the council. Fr. Andre Beltran from St. Francis will celebrate the Mass. Breakfast will follow.

Concert Series

The Presbyterian Church of Barrington will host a new concert series, "Sunday at Four" beginning **Sunday, October 29th**, at 4:00 p.m. For more information, call **847.381.0975**.

Marriage Encounter Weekend

The next Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend is scheduled for **November 3rd-5th**. For more information, call **Jim and Kris** at **800.442.3554**.

Community Needs

Notices are posted as a courtesy to and for our parishioners. All references must be obtained by the appropriate parties.

Healthcare professional wanted. Parish family seeks volunteer assistance in caring for medically disabled child. Includes monitoring child's activities while Mother helps other children in home. Two hours/2x a week is desirable. Call **Jared** or **Liz Herrick** at **847.277.7416** or herrickinc@sbcglobal.net.

Keyboard player wanted for musicians forming classic rock band. Age 30+ desired. Weekly rehearsals in Barrington area. Great bunch of friendly musicians. Call **John** at **847.525.1248**.

Childcare wanted. M-F, 6:45/7:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Help children get ready for school. 4th and 6th grade. Located in village. Call **847.382.4836.**

Childcare wanted. Part-time before school. M-F, 7:15-8:45 a.m. Watch son in our home and transport to school. Barrington. Perfect for student or part-time. Call **630.936.0332**.

Minister Schedule for 10/21/06 - 10/27/06

Saturday, Oct 21, 5:15 PM		
	Fred Wrobleski	MC
	Susan Doody	MC
	James Stack	ServCap
	Edward Stack	Serv (1)
	Katherine Kerstetter	Serv (2)
	Robert Heck	Serv (3)
	Irene LaCesa	Lec (1)
	Jim LaCesa	Lec (2)
	Joe Zgonina	EM
	Sandra Zgonina	EM
	Ann Marie Tuszynski	EM
	Joseph Tuszynski	EM
	David Sprehe	EM
	Lynn Sprehe	EM
	Les Spinner	EM
	Mary Spinner	EM
	James Schiller	EM
	Mary Ellen Schiller	EM
Sunday, Oct 22, 7:15 AM		
	Florian Kaminski	MC
	Marie Kaminski	MC
	Lindsay Karson	ServCap
	Chelsea Karson	Serv (1)
	Mark Bernacchi	Serv (2)
	Colleen Sheehy	Serv (3)
	David Dreshfield	Lec (1)
	Tony Ciganek	Lec (2)
	Frank Caiazza	Lec (3)
	Madeline McCauley	EM
	John Doherty	EM
	Evelyn Diaz-Jimenez	EM
	Dennis DeJesu	EM
	Chris Blandford	EM
	Susan Beattie	EM
Sunday, Oct 22, 9:00 AM		
	Georgene Farman	MC
	John Paul Sandmeier	ServCap
	Meaghan Carley	Serv (1)
	Caroline Carley	Serv (2)
	William Carley	Serv (3)
	Sue Bishop	Lec (1)
	Bill Bishop	Lec (2)
	Andrea Wirt	EM
	David Wirt	EM
	Bill Stanton	EM
	Marlys Stanton	EM
	Scott Pederson	EM
	Susan Pederson	EM
	Adrienne Kalmes	EM
	Paul Kalmes	EM
	Suzanne Gupta	EM
	Dorothy Huntemann	EM
	Marcia Lesniak	EM
	Mariann Leahy	EM
	Mary Jane Kurowski	EM
	Larry Kantroski	EM
	Karen Goodwin	EM
	Loraine Gillogly	EM

Sunday, Oct 22, 11:00 AM		
	Doug Walker	MC
	Juli Walker	MC
	Amanda Hirsch	ServCap
	Emily Hirsch	Serv (1)
	Tom Wolf	Serv (2)
	Joey Miseyka	Serv (3)
	Kevin Horcher	Lec (1)
	MaryLou Hamill	Lec (2)
	David Hirsch	EM
	Laurie Wolf	EM
	Heidi Horcher	EM
	Margaret (Peg) McLean	EM
	Kristy Lynam	EM
	Carol Lovett	EM
	Bill Kesler	EM
	Lynn Riordan	EM
	Eleanor Carlson	EM
	Need Sub	EM
	Clyde Patterson	EM
	Patty Fasano	EM
	Marcia Stevens	EM
	John Walter	EM
	Need Sub	EM
	Need Sub	EM

Sunday, Oct 22, 5:15 PM		
	Bob Schauer	MC
	Mary Jo Schauer	MC
	Kyle Darch	ServCap
	Christa Madden2	Serv (1)
	KD Madden2	Serv (2)
	Alex Powell	Serv (3)
	Liz Gullum	Lec (1)
	Patricia Kolasinski	Lec (2)
	Kelly Wink	EM
	Ken Wink	EM
	Liz Rojek	EM
	Kelly Rojek	EM
	Patricia Levin	EM
	Need Sub	EM
	Jennifer Ganis	EM
	Joy Sullivan	EM
	Nancy Hoppe	EM
	Evan Schauer	EM
	Mara Bollenbacher	EM
Monday, Oct 23, 8:15 AM		
	Mary Ann McAndrews	Server (1)
	Mike McAndrews	Server (2)
Tuesday, Oct 24, 8:15 AM		
	Brittany DeLisle	Server (1)
	Anne Campbell	Server (2)
Wednesday, Oct 25, 8:15 AM		
	Annie Buelow	Server (1)
	Taylor Anderson	Server (2)
Thursday, Oct 26, 8:15 AM		
	Emily Hirsch	Server (1)
	Ryan Coath	Server (2)
Friday, Oct 27, 8:15 AM		
	Alissa Zeglin	Server (1)
	Sean Albert	Server (2)

*As a reminder to our ministers and a service to the community, this list is the same as was mailed and does NOT contain any changes made. If there are blank spaces and you can serve, please call **Georgene** at **847.620.3066** or **Clem** at **847.620.3065**.*

28th Sunday of the Year, 2006 (143B)

Wisdom 7:7-11 (USCCB)

7 I prayed, and prudence was given me;
I pleaded and the spirit of Wisdom came to me.

8 I preferred her to scepter and throne,
and deemed riches nothing in comparison with her,
9 nor did I liken any priceless gem to her;
because all gold, in view of her, is a little sand,
and before her, silver is to be accounted mire.

10 Beyond health and comeliness I loved her,
and I chose to have her rather than the light,
because the splendor of her never yields to sleep.
11 Yet all good things together came to me in her company,
and countless riches at her hands.

Ps. 90:12-13, 14-15, 16-17. *Fill us with your love, O Lord, and we will sing for joy!*

Hebrews 4:12-13 (CCCB)

Brothers and sisters:
12 The word of God is living and active,
sharper than any two-edged sword,
piercing until it divides soul from spirit,
joints from marrow;
it is able to judge the thoughts and intentions of the heart.

13 And before God no creature is hidden,
but all are naked and laid bare
to the eyes of the one to whom we must render an account.

Mark 10:17-30 (USCCB)

17 As Jesus was setting out on a journey, a man ran up, knelt down before him, and asked
"Good teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?"

18 Jesus answered, "Why do you call me good? No one is good but God alone.
19 You know the commandments:
'You shall not kill; you shall not commit adultery; you shall not steal;
you shall not bear false witness; you shall not defraud;
honor your father and your mother.'"
20 He replied and said to him, "Teacher, all of these I have observed from my youth."
21 Jesus, looking at him, loved him and said to him, "You are lacking in one thing.
Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven;
then come, follow me."

22 At that statement his face fell, and he went away sad, for he had many possessions.

23 Jesus looked around and said to his disciples,

"How hard it is for those who have wealth to enter the kingdom of God!"

24 The disciples were amazed at his words.
So Jesus again said to them in reply,

Sharing the Living Story (continued)

"Children, how hard it is to enter the kingdom of God!
[25] It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle
than for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of God."

[26] They were exceedingly astonished and said among themselves,
"Then who can be saved?"
[27] Jesus looked at them and said,
"For human beings it is impossible,
but not for God. All things are possible for God."

[28] Peter began to say to him, "We have given up everything and followed you."
[29] Jesus said, "Amen, I say to you, there is no one who has given up house
or brothers or sisters or mother or father or children
or lands for my sake and for the sake of the gospel
[30] who will not receive a hundred times more now in this present age:
houses
and brothers and sisters
and mothers and children
and lands,
with persecutions,
and eternal life in the age to come.

Perspective is key to understanding this gospel. Mark's concern for his community is not solely about salvation or the hereafter. He describes Jesus saying to the readers at 1:15, *this is the time of fulfillment. The kingdom of God is at hand.* It is in this time, and in this place, right now, that God's kingdom is being revealed – of course, not that portion of revelation that will come at the end times, but only what God gives at this very moment.

Mark continues to describe what discipleship is like as he depicts Jesus on a journey, or on "the way" to Jerusalem (see 10:32). The man who asks, *what must I do to inherit eternal life* has the mind-set of the propertied class. Because of his status, he assumes he will acquire eternal life by inheriting it. Recall the socio-economic system of first-century Palestine. As always, land was the basis of wealth. Landowners increased their holdings by family mergers (the underlying motivation in the custom of arranged marriages!) or by acquisition through political patronage from more powerful patrons.

However, the main way to increase ones acreage was through the debt-default system. A small plot owner was forced to forfeit his ancestral land (a major loss of honor) to a powerful landowner with large holdings if his crop yields were too small to cover his debt. Often the "agreement" to repay was made under such duress as badly needing re-supply before the small farmer could get the season started. This accumulation of property, although perhaps "legal," was obtained under unfair means, really by fraud; if one were forced to take a loan from the landowner in order to exist, then one was forced to meet the unfair terms of the powerful landowner.

This is what Mark shows Jesus addressing. It is this man's entrapment in this sort of life-style that prevents his entering the kingdom about which Jesus has come to preach. Note that in mentioning the six ethical commandments, the ones about relationship among people, Mark changes the Exodus passage (20:17). Instead of "do not covet your neighbor's house, wife, slave, ox, or any other possession," Mark puts it: do not defraud! Recall that in their mind-set, there is a **limited** amount of goods to go around and that all of it has already been distributed. Therefore, one person could only increase at the expense of someone else. It was commonly assumed that one got goods fraudulently, that is by taking advantage of others.

That is the assumption the early readers have of this man whom Mark shows as not being able to break through the boundaries of class and "follow Jesus." Mark's Jesus answers the man's question and more . . . if you do God's justice, if you restore what you have gotten by inheritance of fraudulent gains or your own fraudulence, you will gain eternal life. What's more, you can then join us in solidarity; it's not enough to just "inherit" your status as son of Abraham and follow the commandments told by Moses since the days of your youth. Restitution is a **pre**-condition! (Continued on next page)

By Clem Aseron, Associate Director of Liturgy and Coordinator of Scriptural Ministries

Mark is not finished. He shows Jesus confronting the issue by addressing his band of followers: *How hard it is . . .* so hard that *it is easier for a camel to pass . . .* After several times hearing this point, they are simply astounded. After all, wealth and position are supposed to be a sign of God's favor. *Who then can be saved?* But the point is not about the rich at all! It's about **jubilee economics**, it's about what it is like in God's kingdom where *all* are included, where there are no rich and no poor, where there is no status, where God's justice prevails. Utopia? Or something only in the after-life? That's exactly what the Hebrew scripture addresses for the reader. Jubilee economics was protection against the concentration of wealth in the Israelite community. God said: the poor were to be released from debt (recall the jubilee year described in Leviticus chap 25) because *I am the Lord, your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt* (25:35). Land should be restored because *the land is mine; with me you are but aliens and tenants* (25:23). Mark's Jesus is emphatic; not only must one restore, re-distribute, give restitution, but one must do it before joining the group.

How to do this strange and difficult thing? Upon whom, ultimately, is one dependent? *For mortals it is impossible . . . for God, all things are possible.*

Peter is relieved. That is what they have done. Jesus cautions with his usual attention-getting words, *Amen I say to you . . .* and explains: in this society, no one who gives up the most precious things, that is, house (the basic economic unit), family (identity, patrimony) and lands (wealth) will go wanting. They will receive (not inherit) abundance, in *this* life, right now, albeit, when they practice jubilee re-distribution they will also receive the persecutions that will come from the many who want to protect the status quo.

So What?? *Go, sell what you have and give to the poor . . .* ***then*** *come, follow me.* Is jubilee economics just an abstract? Or an ideal, never to be achieved? Unrealistic in our modern economy?

In today's world economics there seems to be unease about globalization. Does the "trickle-down" principle ever apply to the marginalized?

Just what is our response to Jesus' pre-condition to first *go, sell . . .*?

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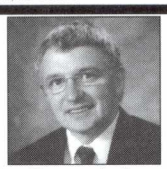
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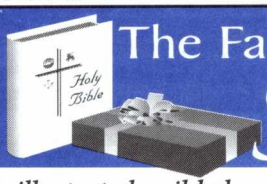
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Liturgy Schedule

Monday-Friday: 8:15 a.m.
Saturday:
First Saturday of the month: 8:15 a.m.
Mass of Anticipation: 5:15 p.m.
Reconciliation: 9:15 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday: 7:15, 9:00*, 11:00* a.m. & 5:15 p.m.

**Babysitting is available and located in the lower level.*
Assisted hearing devices are available for use during Mass. Please ask one of the ushers.

Sacramental Celebrations

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

Baptism: Registration in the parish is a prerequisite. For those parents who are baptizing their first child, please allow 2 to 3 months in order to attend 2 required Baptism sessions *before* setting the Baptism date. For a subsequent child's baptism, an interview session must be scheduled prior to setting the date. All schedules are done in the parish office. Please call 847.382.5300.

Marriage: A son or daughter of a registered parishioner or a registered and active parishioner will need to schedule an interview with a parish staff person to set a date and start the marriage process. Please call 847.382.5300.

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

Confirmation: This sacrament is celebrated in high school. Candidates must be registered parishioners and complete a 2 year preparation program including large and small group involvement. Please call 847.620.3072.

Reconciliation: Saturdays 9:15 - 10:00 a.m. and by appointment.

Registration: Please do not assume you are registered if you have been attending Mass here or have children in Anne School or our REP program. Registration includes meeting with one of our welcoming team members and filling out an official form for our parish records.
To register, please call 847.382.5300.