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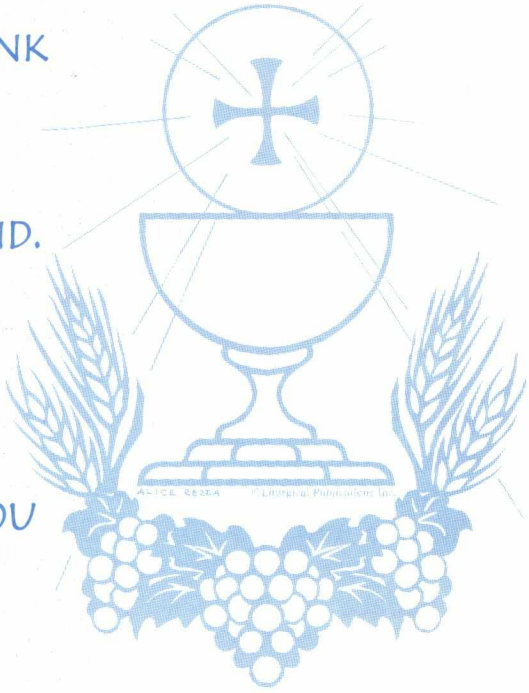
A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

FIRST COMMUNION PRAYER

DEAR JESUS,
THROUGH BREAD AND WINE
AT THE LAST SUPPER,
AND BY YOUR HOLY WORD,
YOU GAVE THE EUCHARIST TO YOUR CHURCH.

YOU TRANSFORMED COMMON FOOD AND DRINK
INTO YOUR BODY AND BLOOD,
AND OFFERED US A SHARE IN YOUR LIFE
IN WAYS WE STILL CANNOT FULLY UNDERSTAND.



GRANT NOW THAT THESE YOUNG PEOPLE
WILL ALWAYS TREASURE THE GIFT
THEY HAVE IN YOU.
GIVE THEM THE GRACE TO BE FAITHFUL TO YOU
AND TO REMAIN IN COMMUNION
WITH YOUR CHURCH.

AS THEY RECEIVE THEIR FIRST COMMUNION,
THE BREAD OF LIFE AND CUP OF SALVATION,
MAKE THEM ALWAYS AWARE OF THE HOPE
THEY HAVE FOR ETERNAL LIFE IN YOU.

AMEN.

Fourth Sunday of Easter ~ First Communion Weekend

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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

Masie Hejna, *mother of Elizabeth Knill;*

Peil Sullivan, *mother of Kevin;*

Adeline J. Wenzel,
grandmother of Doreen Colletti;

John Young, *husband of Stephanie and father of Mark, Stephanie, and Julie*

Celebrating Sacraments

Baptisms

Sophia Elaine **Carbonara** (Emily and Frank)
Kevin Barry **Higgins** (Nicole and Erik)
Daniela Seveska **Tyler** (Carrie and David)
Max Pierce **Wrzeszcz** (Michelle and Mark)

Weddings

I Alison Hoffman and Thomas D'Ambrosio
I Jamie Towne and Brian Nutt

Saturday, May 9th, 3:00 p.m.
Elizabeth Baruch and Eric Trzaska

Remembering...

Monday, May 4th
8:15 St. Anne Purgatorial Society
Healing-Fr. Jack—*SLM*

Tuesday, May 5th
8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Mary Ryan—*The Family*
The Family of Robert Wright—*Raymond Bame*
Daniel Stann—*The McNeela Family*

Wednesday, May 6th (School Mass in Church)
8:30 Domenick Spoto—*The Lavin Family*
August DeLuca—*The Such Family*

Thursday, May 7th
8:15 Souls in Purgatory—*Connie Bufalino*
John Young—*John and Bobbie O'Brien*

Friday, May 8th
8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Genevieve Stack—*Stan and Joanne Stack*
Warren Rosenow—*Melissa Gordon*

Saturday, May 9th
Mass of Anticipation
5:15 Edward Bondura—*The Delvecchio Family*
Bob Murphy—*The Degner Family*

Sunday, May 10th, Mother's Day
7:15 People of St. Anne

9:00 Nancy Stack—*Stan and Joanne Stack*
Jerome and Elsie Aiani—*The Thomas Family*
Charlene Taylor—*Tom Taylor*
Stella Bernat—*Tom and Frosso Konomidis*
Alice Pulit—*The Family*
Austin Rigney Sexton—*Donna O'Connor and Deann O'Brien*

11:00 Eloise Onan—*The Cramer and Onan Families*
Rose Kingsley—*The Kingsley and Van der Voort Families*
Mary Morgan—*The Frank Morgan Family*
Jim Reinhart—*Tom and Nancy Herr*
Rose Lenckos—*The Family*
Thomas Lernihan—*Juli and Doug Walker*

5:15 The Abel Family/Edith Scalzo—*Martha Stack*

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Weekly Offering for April 26, 2009

Adult Offering (478 envelopes)	$28,060.00
Loose Cash	$3,484.00
Pro-rated "Parish Pay" offering (Weekly share of Monthly "Parish Pay")	$7,904.54
Youth and Children Offering (0 envelopes)	$0.00
Grand Total	$39,448.54
Amount needed to meet Operating Expense *and* Loan Interest Payments	$47,000.00
Collection Shortfall	($7,551.46)
Sharing Contributions (47 envelopes)	$1,509.00
Easter collection (not to date)	$1,120.00

Church Women United presents

MAY FRIENDSHIP DAY

Monday, May 4th

7:00 p.m.

Barrington United Methodist Church, 98 Algonquin Road, South Barrington

May Friendship Day is an annual event that unites all Christians in a common worship experience, building and strengthening friendly relationships within our community. This year's theme **"Building on Our Stories"** is inspired by the scripture from Joshua 4:1-9. Joshua ordered the men of the 12 tribes to carry a stone to heap together and act as a reminder of what God has done in the past to save his people. We all have stories to remember and share. Young women named by various churches who live up to the motto of CWU, "Agreed to differ, resolved to love, united to serve," will be honored. Refreshments will be provided. Donations of toiletries (regular size) for "Christmas in July" at Dwight Correctional Center for Women will be collected, including deodorant, lotion, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes (no soap.) For more information, call parishioner **Carol Laning** at **847.842.2418**.

SPECIAL ITEMS TO NOTE

- Lo-gluten hosts are available for persons with wheat sensitivity. Stop in the sacristy and make your request to **Clem Aseron** or **Georgene Farman**.
- Those with a hearing impairment may request an electronic device from an usher.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES MOTHER'S DAY APPEAL

Please give generously to the Mother's Day appeal next weekend. Donations help to provide emergency food and shelter, affordable housing for seniors, adoption and teen parenting services, and employment and job training. For more information, visit catholiccharities.net.

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY AND SPRING WITH FAIR TRADE ITEMS

The Faithjustice Committee will be hosting a sale of Fair Trade items after all Masses next weekend. In addition to organic chocolates, coffees, teas, jams and olive oil, there will be beautiful baskets, jewelry and other items to help celebrate moms and spring. All the items are from the Fair Trade program of Catholic Relief Services, and the proceeds from the sale help support their efforts to sustain small farmers or cooperatives that give fair prices for the production of the goods. Stop by and enjoy great gifts for a great cause.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Arleen and Greg **Morasca**
(Michael, Madeline)

Amy and Randy **Zitella**
(Sofia, Madeline, Mark, Michael)

St. Anne Catholic Community

First Communicants 2009

A special welcome to the table of the Lord for our First Communicants.
May the Eucharist be the binding force of love in all of our lives!
Boys and girls - we welcome you to the table of love
that joins us together in the Lord Jesus!

Fr. Jack

Mario Armocida
Christopher Babicz
Abby Baer
Morgan Barnes
Christine Batliner
Robert Beaubien
Lindsay Behrens
Justin Benjamin
Bianca Bergamasco
Natalie Rose Biehl
Matthew Bischof
Rachel Boldt
Rylie Brandts
Celia Bresch
Rachel Broderick
Natalie Brown
John Paul Brown
Calista Brown
Blake Buccola
Brittain Buccola
Sam Burrell
Sam Butera
Kelly Cagney
Lilly Carey
Elizabeth Chapa

Michael Chialdikas
Kyle Chong
Nicole Ciskowski
Madeleine Connors
Angelina Copertino
Barbara Covek
Alexa Coy
Miah Cramer
Keaton Crouch
Blaz D'Adamo
Grace Dallstream
Ian Dalton
Jack DeWeerdt
Mark Dilorio
Jade Dioguardi
Gabriella Dudek
Danielle Duffy
Nicholas Edels
Daniel Edquist
Matthew Evans
Sedona Falco
Eli Farkas
Summer Faycurry
Brian Finn
Patrick Fitzgerald
Ava Fosco

Alexis Gabrione
Bella Grace Gagen
John Gainer
Charlie Gay
Francesca Giancola
Isabella Gianni
Quinn Gourdie
James Graft
Zoe Green
Michael Greenwald
Catherine Griffin
Emily Groeller
Anna Guzman
Lucas Haller
Grace Hauk
Annie Heffernan
Barrett Hindman
Eve Hoeltgen
Sophie Hoeltgen
Jessica Hoffeller
Katherine Holman
John Holsworth
Megan Holt
William Hutchinson
Caroline Huttinger
Alexandra Ippolito

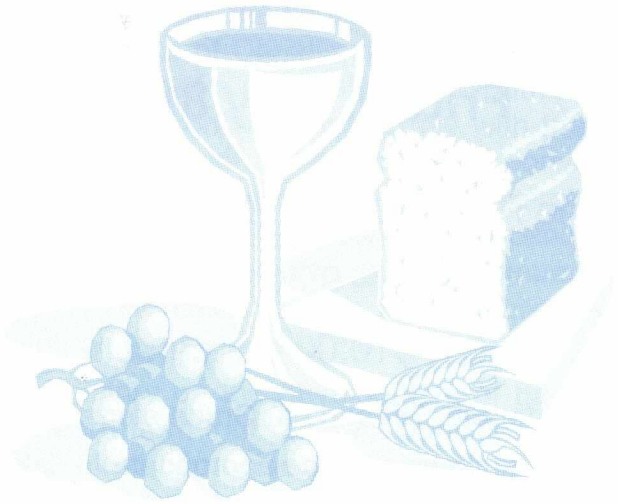
Nessa Ireland
Finlay Irion
Emily Grace Jacobs
Caylie Jenkins
Elisa Maria Jimenez
Sarah Jinkens
Rhea Anna Jobin
Grant Jodoin
Mason Kaplan
Samantha Karambelas
Alexandra Kasch
Kevin Keck
Alexandra Kelly
Sean Kenny
Ryan Kenny
Jarrod Khoo
Catherine Kitzman
Casey Kmet
Julian Kolasinski
Luke Kolder
Tara Kozak
Jessica Kroczak
Samuel Kuta
Dean Lambertsen
Evan Lauderback

St. Anne Catholic Community

Welcome to the Table of the Lord!

Linda Licari
James Licari
Katie Lindh
Madison Lolli
Brian Lolli
Benjamin Lortie
Timmy Lowe
Kristina Lymperis
Anne Marie MacDonald
Ethan Madison
Bailey Madrzyk
Gina Magro
Michael Malek
Anthony Mannello
Brenna McCarty
Nicholas McCaulley
Stephen McDonough
Matthew McGreevy
Abigail McManus
Kevin Meckert
Keegan Melaniphy
Nicki Mileski
Faith Milkovich
Jack Miller
Tyler Moncek
Michael Morell
Giulia Marenco di Moriondo
Rylan Mueller
Samantha Murphy
Erin Murray

Tristan Nedelcu
Timothy Nichols
Zoe Nicholson
Mark Nicoletti
Arleigh Nisbet
Emily Noffert
Jack O'Donnell
Patrick O'Donnell
Bridget O'Leary
Hayden O'Mahoney



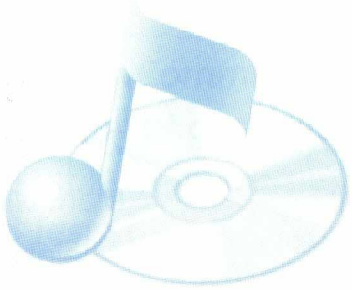
Liam O'Neill
Garrett O'Neill
Noah Olis
Daniel Parisi
Danny Perille
Kendall Peterson
Annie Peterson
Julia Pisani
Anthony Pitti
Benjamin Pokorny
Katherine Pollina

Zachary Porto
Ashley Prell
Maria Pritchett
Chloe Proebsting
Jack Pullen
Matthew Rahfaldt
Nicole Rahfaldt
William Raider
Paige Ramel
Michael Reiser

Alejandro Reyther
William Riley
Eric Rogers
Charlie Rolecek
Jeffrey Rosauer
Tyler Rowe
Justin Ruether
Ryan Ruether
Brandon Sadowski
Matthew Sarnowski
Madison Scariano

Chloe Taylor Schaff
Allessandra Shrader
Annabelle Smith
Grant Smith
Madeline Smith
Katherine Stagnito
Michael Stancy
Maggie Stevanovich
Emma Stott
Lillian Stott
Dorothy Sutker
Noah Svoboda
Quinn Sweeney
Michael Tangredi
Robert Tessarolo
Caroline Tomasian
Kathleen Tomasian
Sofia Totten
Danielle Trant
Cal Uhryniak
Nathaniel Van
Jared VanRyne
Jillian Vlasak
Emma Rose Waliczek
Madalyn Wardin
Conor Warner
Jessica Wedinger
Donnie Wenschhof
Garrett Werner
Alyson Wisnionski
Raul Zambrano

Connections



PRESENTS

A Connections Dance

(Featuring a laser show and D.J. music of Woolson Productions)

DATE CHANGE

Friday, May 8th

St. Anne Parish Center (Ela and Franklin)

7:00 – 9:30 p.m.

COST: $10.00 per person

Dance is for 6th, 7th and 8th Grade students only
(all dress must be appropriate)

All students must have a current BMS or SAS photo ID.

Electronic devices such as cell phones are
not permitted for use for any reason.

Refreshments will be available at an additional cost.

Students must be picked up by an adult (18 yrs. or older)
Students will not be permitted to walk home

Questions?
Call the **Hotline** at **847.382.5300 Ext. 400**

WE NEED CHAPERONES!

www.stannebarrington.org
Click Youth Ministry/Middle School/Connections

GENERATIONS OF FAITH

The fifth series of sessions for Generations of Faith has just ended. Our theme was ***Baptism and Confirmation: Membership and Mission***. Through our baptism, we become members into the life, death and resurrection of Christ, members into the Christian community, and members into the mission of the Church. Our confirmation confirms the receipt of the Holy Spirit which we received in baptism. The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) best illustrates this theology because the three sacraments of initiation (baptism, confirmation and eucharist) are celebrated in tandem – just as they were celebrated in the early Church.

Throughout the history of the Church, there were many changes that affected the way in which we celebrate initiation into the Church. Consequently, confirmation is a sacrament which has had three different theologies associated with it just in the last century. The current model used in confirmation is called "Journey of Faith within Community." This model changes the focus from the person being fully initiated into our Church to the effect on the life of the entire community. Since the faith community plays an integral role in celebrating confirmation, the confirmands need to determine if their community embodies the characteristics of Christianity they wish to emulate. Preparation for this sacrament needs to be part of a comprehensive youth ministry program (as it is at St. Anne's). In this model, the confirmands journey with their faith community, to experience openness to the Holy Spirit. The process of conversion is ongoing, and receiving support from one's faith community becomes imperative. But the community is changed as well by accepting the responsibility of deepening conversion, not only in the confirmand but also in themselves. We must remember though, with full initiation into the Church through confirmation, comes responsibility to the faith community to use one's gifts in carrying on the mission of the Church.

After listening to a brief history on the development of baptism and confirmation, the adults and teens then heard from four different parishioners who represented each of the different theologies of confirmation. A special thanks to Lisa Schicker, co-moderator, and to the following people who were kind enough to share their personal faith journeys:

Soldier of Christ:	Gene Boyle
Rite of Passage to Adulthood:	Kevin Horcher and Joe Haas
Journey of Faith within the Community:	Kate Donohue, Bess Donoghue and Grant Van der Voort
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults:	Suzanne Boyle and Hilary Kaboski

The adult sessions on Wednesday and Monday nights were very well received. Many attendees described our speaker, Dr. Jerry Galipeau, as "great" and "excellent." As usual, Jerry's presentation was very engaging while he regaled us with stories of his personal faith journey.

I would like to thank all of the parishioners who participated in the event, but especially those who have joined one of ***Generations of Faith's*** many ministries. Your willingness to serve (some in multiple capacities) is a true blessing to St. Anne's.

By Susan Stengren, Director of Generations of Faith

ST. ANNE BOOK CLUB

All are invited to join in the last book discussion until September. We will be discussing "*Moloka'i*" by Alan Brennert. Due to scheduling conflicts, the date has been moved up to **Tuesday, May 12th**, at 7:30 p.m., in the library.

Following is a summary of the book:

Compellingly original in its conceit, Brennert's sweeping debut novel tracks the grim struggle of a Hawaiian woman who contracts leprosy as a child in Honolulu during the 1890s and is deported to the island of Moloka'i, where she grows to adulthood at the quarantined settlement of Kalaupapa. Rachel Kalama is the plucky, seven-year-old heroine whose family is devastated when first her uncle Pono and then she develop leprous sores and are quarantined with the disease. While Rachel's symptoms remain mild during her youth, she watches others her age dying from the disease in near total isolation from family and friends. Rachel finds happiness when she meets Kenji Utagawa, a fellow leprosy victim whose illness brings shame on his Japanese family. After a tender courtship, Rachel and Kenji marry and have a daughter, but the birth of their healthy baby brings as much grief as joy, when they must give her up for adoption to prevent infection. The couple cope with the loss of their daughter and settle into a productive working life until Kenji tries to stop a quarantined U.S. soldier from beating up his girlfriend and is tragically killed in the subsequent fight. The poignant concluding chapters portray Rachel's final years after sulfa drugs are discovered as a cure, leaving her free to abandon Moloka'i and seek out her family and daughter. Brennert's compassion makes Rachel a memorable character, and his smooth storytelling vividly brings early 20th-century Hawaii to life. Leprosy may seem a macabre subject, but Brennert transforms the material into a touching, lovely account of a woman's journey as she rises above the limitations of a devastating illness.

Minister Schedules

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

Monday, May 4, 8:15 AM

Miller, Christine	Server
Koesser, S.	Server

Tuesday, May 5, 8:15 AM

Burny, G.	Server
DiMichele, J.	Server

Wednesday, May 6, 8:15 AM

Jagmin, E.	ServCap
Delisle, L.	Server
Hoppe, Mitchell	Server

Thursday, May 7, 8:15 AM

Reeves, C.	Server
Moran, E.	Server

Friday, May 8, 8:15 AM

Matuk, P.	Server
Frey, S.	Server

Saturday, May 9, 5:15 PM

Schnepf, C.	MC
Schnepf, P.	MC
Tisbo, M.	ServCap
O'Connor, J.	Server
Holsworth, K.	Server
Tyndorf, N.	Server
Foster, D.	Lec (1)
Tyrpin, D.	Lec (2)
Barnett, M.	EM
Carollo, P.	EM
Coath, J.	EM
Degner, M.	EM
Diak-Witek, R.	EM
Schutter, J.	EM
Sprehe, D.	EM
Sprehe, L.	EM
Zgonina, S.	EM
Zgonina, J.	EM

Sunday, May 10, 7:15 AM

Badsing, S.	MC
Divito, N.	ServCap
Divito, J.	Server
Miseyka, J.	Server
Koepke, M.	Server
Dehn, M.	Lec (1)
Caiazza, F.	Lec (2)
Almdale, J.	EM
Bataille, L.	EM
Brennan, M.	EM
Brennan, L.	EM
Dehn, R.	EM
Huynh, J.	EM
Rich, J.	Interc

Sunday, May 10, 9:00 AM

Abbate, J.	MC
Abbate, R.	MC
Graft, W.	ServCap
Krout, K.	Server
Clifford, M.	Server
Seibt, C.	Server
Lolli, F.	Lec (1)
Lymperis, M.	Lec (2)
Brindise, M.	EM
Caminiti, V.	EM
Fasano, P.	EM
Garcia, F.	EM
Giamalva, V.	EM
Herr, N.	EM
Jakubec, C.	EM
Kantarski, M.	EM
Lesniak, M.	EM
Oefelein, C.	EM
Rojek, L.	EM
Stanton, B.	EM
Stanton, M.	EM
Todd, M.	EM
Wirt, A.	EM
Wirt, D.	EM

Sunday, May 10, 11:00 AM

Kolasinski, W.	MC
Liedlich, E.	ServCap
Rudolphi, A.	Server
Rudolphi, K.	Server
Hirsch, C.	Server
Condill, C.	Lec (1)
Kolasinski, P.	Lec (2)
Beattie, S.	EM
Brown, D.	EM
Burke, Chris	EM
Burke, Clare	EM
Goodwin, K.	EM
Gupta, S.	EM
Huntemann, D.	EM
Jorgensen, N.	EM
Kesler, B.	EM
Olson, M.	EM
Phillips, K.	EM
Sonnicksen, P.	EM
Stevens, M.	EM
Trausch, D.	EM
Trausch, E.	EM
Wagner, G.	EM

Sunday, May 10, 5:15 PM

Schauer, B.	MC
Schauer, M.	MC
Hoppe, Mason	ServCap
Niro, A.	Server
Niro, N.	Server
Hamilton, B.	Server
Shearin, J.	Lec (1)
Doherty, J.	EM
Donohue, K.	EM
Gillogly, L.	EM
Hamilton, Claire	EM
Hamilton, Charlotte	EM
Hays, D.	EM
Larkin-Leighton, E.	EM
Levin, P.	EM
Mikosz, J.	EM
Pederson, Susan	EM
Pederson, Scott	EM
Daluga, J.	Interc

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday:	Acts of the Apostles 11:1-18/John 10:1-10
Tuesday:	Acts of the Apostles 11:19-26/John 10:22-30
Wednesday:	Acts of the Apostles 12:24-13:5a/John 12:44-50
Thursday:	Acts of the Apostles 13:13-25/John 13:16-20
Friday:	Acts of the Apostles 13:26-33/John 14:1-6
Saturday:	Acts of the Apostles 13:44-52/John 14:7-14
Sunday:	Acts of the Apostles 9:26-31/1 John 3:18-24/John 15:1-8

St. Anne Catholic Community

REFLECTIONS

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

ANGELS IN OUR LIVES

We have entered the month of May. For many of us that recalls events and devotions from our past. How many of us remember the May devotions and the simple, yet flower-laden, May altars in honor of the Blessed Mother?

We probably don't have those altars anymore, but let us, today, consider Mary's place in our lives and especially, an important event known as the *Annunciation*. Luke begins the Annunciation story with the beautiful words, "The angel Gabriel was sent by God to a town in Galilee." An angel was sent by God to a young girl named Mary. With these words, we have to understand that the entire initiative is God's. Mary has done nothing to deserve this. Her immaculate conception was God's gift in preparation for this special event. Mary is simply asked for her response, her willingness to participate in God's action.

One writer remarks on this event, and she writes, "So often, in our own prayer lives, we go looking for angels, hoping if we pray well enough or long enough, God will speak to us in some extraordinary but tangible way." Isn't it true that we are always in search of different methods of prayer, hoping they will lead us into a more profound experience of the presence of God? Don't we often think that if only we could pray well enough, we would make contact with God?

The Annunciation, however, tells a different story. Remember, the initiative is all God's! Angels, messages, insights into prayer are all God's doing. We must be willing, like Mary, to leave the ultimate "control" over our prayer to God. Our task is to be ready to respond with a willing "yes" to however God speaks and to whatever surprises God has in store for our lives.

We must believe that any way in which we choose to make ourselves available to God is a good way. God speaks most often in the ordinary. Ask yourself today: What can I learn about God from each of the normal events of my life this day? Perhaps we must more carefully and frequently open our eyes to the "angels" in our lives each day!

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BLOOD DRIVE
SUNDAY, MAY 17TH
8:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.

A blood drive will be held on **Sunday, May 17th**, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the school cafeteria. The goal is 30 units, which is small compared to the size of our parish. Please plan to donate as blood donations typically fall off during the summer months, but the need continues and there is no substitute. None of us wants to be the person in need but if it happens, we expect the blood to be there.

Please bring your driver's license. Most medications will not disqualify you from donating. LifeSource will make a monetary contribution to *Operation Support Our Troops Illinois* for each blood donation. The money is used to purchase items that are not readily available to service personnel deployed in overseas locations. Remember, God loves a cheerful giver. If you have questions, call the medical help desk at **877.543.3768**.

WOMEN'S CLUB MASS AND DINNER

All women of the St. Anne Women's Club are invited to join their fellow club members for the annual Installation Mass and May Dinner on **Tuesday, May 19th**. Mass will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m., in the Chapel, followed by dinner in the Hospitality Room. This is our chance to say thank you and congratulations to past and future leaders! For more information and to R.S.V.P., call **Carla Janess** at **847.713.2311** or email carlareardon@yahoo.com. Please respond before **Monday, May 11th**.

SHAWL KNITTING MINISTRY

Join us as we knit together on the **2nd Monday** of each month, from 1:00-3:00 p.m., in the conference room of the Parish Center. The next date is **Monday, May 11th**. For more information or to request items, call **Liz** at **847.381.8695** or **Joan** at **847.381.1409**.

ST. ANNE EMPLOYMENT MINISTRY

St. Anne—email maria@marialarsen.com.
Barrington Career Center—visit www.barringtoncareercenter.com, 600 Hart Road, **847.304.4157**.
St. Hubert, Hoffman Estates—email St_Hubert_Job_Ministry-subscribe @yahoogroups.com.

WAYS TO SUPPORT ST. ANNE SCHOOL

* Collect *Box Tops for Education* on General Mills products and *Labels for Education* on Campbell soup products throughout the year.
* Shop at Dominick's. Register your Fresh Values card with St. Anne School.
* Shop online. Visit www.escrip.com and download AutoEARN. AutoEARN is a free software program that allows you to shop online while generating contributions for St. Anne School.

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Annie's Attic '09

Every effort makes a difference. Every kindness builds HOPE.

Annie's Attic is the single largest annual fundraising effort for St. Anne's Project Hope ministry. Proceeds from the sale allow Project Hope to provide emergency assistance to families right here in our community, restoring both self-sufficiency and hope in times of crisis.

Be part of this community tradition, now in its 17th season!

DONATE YOUR NEW and GENTLY USED ITEMS

furniture	jewelry	bicycles/scooters	microwaves (<5 yrs old)	artwork
clothes	lamps	sporting goods	lawn furniture/equipment	antiques
books	used cars	small appliances	electronics/TVs (<5 yrs old)	boats
CDs/DVDs	toys	holiday items	housewares	area rugs

We cannot accept the following items at this time, but can suggest outlets for their disposal:

organs, pianos, cabinet stereos/TVs, carpet remnants, rugs over 9' x 12', telephones, exercise equipment, tires, construction materials, oversized office furniture, air conditioners, humidifiers, ski equipment, wall-sized entertainment centers, hanging light fixtures, large appliances or computer hardware, monitors or accessories

Choose the donation method most convenient for you:

- Drop your donation *now* at House of Hope Resale, 200 N. Hough Street, downtown Barrington (open Wednesday – Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; please call ahead at **847.756.4673** to let us know you are coming)
- The Project Hope truck will be on campus accepting donations after Masses on **Saturday, May 16th** and **Sunday, May 17th**
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System requirements are Windows Vista, 98, ME, 2000, or XP,
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MAY IS THE MONTH OF MARY

Have you ever wondered why we pray the words of the Hail Mary?

Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with you

Luke 1:28: "And coming to her, he said, "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with you."

The Greek *kecharitomene* means *favored by grace, graced*. Its tense suggests a permanent state of being "highly favored," thus *full of grace*. Charity, the divine love within us, comes from the same root. God is infinite Goodness, infinite Love. Mary is perfect created goodness, filled to the limit of her finite being with grace or charity.

Blessed art thou among women

Luke 1:41-42a: "When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the infant leaped in her womb, and Elizabeth, filled with the Holy Spirit, cried out in a loud voice and said, "Most blessed are you among women..."

Luke 1:48: "For he has looked upon his handmaid's lowliness; behold, from now on will all ages call me blessed."

Among all women is a way to say the *highest/greatest,* etc. of a group in Semitic languages (these words would likely have been spoken in Aramaic). Mary is being called the greatest of all women, greater than Ruth, greater than Sarah, greater than Eve! Since Eve was *created* immaculate (without original sin), Mary must have been *conceived* immaculate. And, although Eve fell into sin by her own free will, Mary must have corresponded to God's grace and remained sinless. She could not otherwise be greater than Eve. Thus, as the Fathers of the Church unanimously assert, Mary is the New Eve who restores womanhood to God's original intention and cooperates with the New Adam, her Son, for the redemption of the world.

Blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus

Luke 1:42b: "and blessed is the fruit of your womb."

Jesus is Mary's fruit. Good fruit does not come from anything but a good tree (Mt. 7:17-18)! The all-holy Son of God could not be the fruit of any other tree than the Immaculate Virgin.

Holy Mary, Mother of God

Luke 1:43: "And how does this happen to me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me?

Kyrios is the Greek word used by the Jews in the Septuagint Bible (Greek translation) for Yhwh, the Divine Name of God. In her greeting of Mary, Elizabeth is saying: "How is it that the mother of my God should come to me?" Against the heresies of the 4th and 5th centuries, which tried to split the Person of Jesus into two, divine and human, denying one or the other, the Council of Ephesus in 431 AD proclaimed Mary *Theotokos* (God-bearer, i.e. mother of God). Jesus is a single Person, a Divine Person, the 2nd Person of the Most Holy Trinity. To be mother of the Person Jesus is to be mother of a Person who is God. Mary's title protects this truth against errors which emphasize or deny either the divinity or humanity of the Lord.

Pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen.

Luke 2:35: "...and you yourself a sword will pierce so that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed."

John 2:5: "His mother said to the servers, "Do whatever he tells you."

Mary sees a need and appeals to Her Son to satisfy it. He does. We turn to Mary to ask her to intercede with her Son in our daily spiritual and material needs, but especially at the hour of our death. At that moment, our salvation hangs in the balance as the devil makes his final foray to deter us from the path to God (Rev. 2:10). It is not surprising, therefore, that both the Hail Mary and the Our Father conclude with an appeal to be delivered from the evil one.

SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.EWTN.COM/DEVOTIONALS/PRAYERS/ROSARY/SCRIPTURE.HTM

FAMILY ROSARY

All are invited to attend the Family Rosary on **Tuesday** evenings at 7:30 p.m., in the Chapel.

PARISH SHARING NEWS

NEWS FROM OUR SHARING PARISH...

Administrative Changes

at St. Frances of Rome

Our Sharing Parish, St. Frances of Rome in Cicero, has recently announced a change in the administrative structure of their school. In consultation with Bishop Paprocki and the Office of Catholic Schools, operations at St. Frances of Rome School and Our Lady of Charity School, also of Cicero, have joined to form a new administrative structure.

Under the new plan, each school will maintain its own unique identity, with the Pastors of each parish remaining at the head of the organization. The current principal of St. Frances, Clement Martin, will become the Executive Director, overseeing the operations at both schools. Each location will have its own campus administrator, but there will be one Board of Specified Jurisdiction over both schools.

St. Frances of Rome will remain our Sharing Parish, and we look forward to continuing the many special programs that provide opportunities for growth and friendship between the students of St. Frances of Rome School and St. Anne School.

St. Frances of Rome is accepting applications from individuals who would like to share their talents as members of the new Board of Specified Jurisdiction. For more information, please contact **Clem Martin**, St. Frances of Rome School, at **708.652.2140** or email cmartin@sfr-school.org.

Sharing the Living Story

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER, 2009 (50B)

First Reading: Acts 4:7-12

Responsorial Psalm 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28-29

The stone rejected by the builders has become the cornerstone.

Second Reading: 1 John 3:1-2

Gospel: John 10:11-18 (CCCB)

Jesus said to the Pharisees:

11 "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep.
12 The hired hand, who is not the shepherd and does not own the sheep, sees the wolf
coming and leaves the sheep and runs away – and the wolf snatches them and
scatters them.
13 The hired hand runs away because a hired hand does not care for the sheep.
14 I am the good shepherd. I know my own and my own know me,
15 just as the Father knows me and I know the Father.
And I lay down my life for the sheep.
16 I have other sheep that do not belong to this fold.
I must bring them also, and they will listen to my voice.
So there will be one flock, one shepherd.

17 "For this reason the Father loves me, because I lay down my life in order to take it up
again.
18 No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord.
I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it up again.
I have received this command from my Father."

Chapter 10 of John's Gospel, sometimes called the Good Shepherd story, is read over the course of three years. Last year on the 4th Sunday of Easter, we looked at verses 1-10. This year, year B, we focus on 11-18, and in the final year, year C of the liturgical cycle,[1] we have a short pericope consisting of verses 27-30. In all three, we look at the intimacy between Jesus and the disciples through the metaphor of shepherd and sheep. We hear that a noble shepherd protects his sheep from intruders and impostors by going to any length, even to dying for his sheep. Eventually we understand that the intimacy is based on the very bond that Jesus has with the Father (vv.14-15).[2]

With our cultural lens, we do not readily grasp the confusion in the John community reflected in verse 6 of last year's pericope: *Although Jesus used this figure of speech,*[3] *they did not realize what he was trying to tell them.* What is there to understand that John's community would have found difficult? One level is their cultural one in which the core values of **honor/shame** are in play. An **honorable** shepherd is an oxymoron. Shepherds are ritually **unclean** because they are continuously engaged with blood in birthing and in touching their dead sheep. They lack **honor** because they expose their women to **shame** by leaving them untended, unprotected, over extended periods. John however, graphically describes the noble shepherd in the earlier verses and culminates in the present pericope by stating that Jesus is the good shepherd because he cares for the sheep so much that he willingly lays down his life for them. In contrast to others who *claim* to be shepherds of God's people, only Jesus is the **good** shepherd; no other is good. The Judean (Jewish) ear hears references to the Hebrew scripture. In Ezekiel 34, the shepherds of Israel (the

leadership) are condemned for abandoning their responsibility to care for the sheep. Instead, they take care of themselves like the hired hands in John (vv. 12-13). Instead of feeding and caring, they slaughter and eat them [4] just like the thief at John 10:10; as a consequence, the maltreated, abandoned flock, scatters and becomes food for wild animals. (Compare Ezekiel 34:5 with John 10:12!)

God's response: the shepherds will be removed and God himself will tend the sheep (34:15). He will search out the lost and gather them into one flock to again enjoy good pasture (vv.11-16). He will place over them one shepherd, the Davidic Messiah. The prophecy ends with God's words at v.30: *They shall know that I, their Lord their God, am with them, and that they, the house of Israel, are my people, says the Lord God. You are my sheep, the sheep of my pasture, and I am your God . . .* This is what the Judean ear hears John saying about Jesus. Jesus has come to tend the sheep that the present shepherds have neglected; he will gather the lost and scattered *so there will be one flock, one shepherd* (v.16). He will protect them from thieves, other shepherds, and wolves (metaphorical for "false teachers"). The sheep will follow only Jesus for *I know my own and my own know me* (v.14).

Again, the **good shepherd**: unlike the hired hand who is not invested in the sheep and therefore runs away when the wolf appears, Jesus will protect them to the extent of willingly laying down his life. This is dominant if only because John repeats it four times. It is certainly counter cultural; for a shepherd to lose his life accidentally is possible; for him to lay it down is improbable. Jesus not only lays it down of his own accord (v.18) but he also has the power to take it up again! (vv.17 and 18). Not only is Jesus *not* an accidental victim but his resurrection is also part of the divine plan in which **he** has decided to cooperate.

This story of the good shepherd presents Jesus as both the way to,[5] and the source of,[6] abundant eternal life. Jesus announces that he alone has rightful charge over the sheep and that he will lay down his life to protect them from interlopers. As God's son, Jesus is God's patron among humans.

So What? In what ways is John's theological story important in this period of mystagogy,[7] - this period in which we have confirmation and first eucharist, when we encourage baptisms, when spring time heralds weddings?

FOOTNOTES:

[1] A liturgical year extends from the First Sunday of Advent to the last week of the year when we celebrate the Solemnity of Christ the King

[2] In chapter 15, John is unmistakable: the Father, the Son, and we, are one

[3] See 10:1-10; in ten short verses John starts the imagery of sheep, shepherd, sheep gate, and intimacy of shepherd and sheep

[4] (Ezekiel 34:3)

[5] vv 1-10

[6] vv 11-18

[7] the period of Easter time when the church focuses on who Jesus is to the community and what the response is that might be demanded

WORKS CONSULTED: The Gospel According to John, I-XII, Raymond E. Brown.
Reading the Gospel of John, Kevin Quast

Other Happenings

"Lights of Broadway"

St. Edna, Arlington Heights, will present a musical revue of Broadway hits on **May 8th-9th**, in its Hurley Center. For more information, call **Tomi** at **847.398.7299** or email tomig@comcast.net.

Healing Service and Mass

The spring healing service and charismatic Mass will be held on **Monday, May 4th**, at Divine Word International, Techny Towers. For more information, call **773.792.1083**.

Estate and Retirement Planning

An estate and retirement planning workshop will be held on **Thursday, May 7th**, at 3:00 p.m., at Carmel High School, Mundelein. For more information, call **Jane** at **847.388.3361** or email jmaciolek@carmelhs.org.

National Day of Prayer Breakfast

Lake County's 5th annual national day of prayer breakfast will be held on **Thursday, May 7th**, at 7:00 p.m., at the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. For more information, visit www.lcpb.org.

To Be Joyful Again

A nondenominational support group for those who have lost a significant other meets the first and third Thursday night of each month, at Holy Family, Inverness. The next scheduled meeting is **Thursday, May 7th**. For more information, call **Mike** at **847.882.6901** or **Elaine** at **847.705.9886**.

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Benefit for GiGi's Playhouse

"The Three Little Pigs" will be presented on **Saturday, May 9th**, at the Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, Arlington Heights. All proceeds benefit GiGi's Playhouse, a Down syndrome awareness center. For more information, visit gigisplayhouse.org

Life's Healing Weekend

Missionaries of the Sacred Heart will hold a weekend retreat on **May 8th-10th**, at Marytown Retreat Center, Libertyville. For more information, call **630.892.2371**.

Run to Benefit the Military

The 6th annual Salute, Inc. Run and Walk will be held on **Saturday, May 23rd**, in Arlington Heights, to benefit soldiers, veterans and their families. For more information, visit www.saluteinc.org.

Justice Day Conference

The topic, *"Today's Economy through the Lens of Catholic Social Teaching,"* will be presented on **Saturday, May 30th**, at Cristo Rey High School, Chicago. For more information, call **CCHD** at **312.534.3892**.

The Cardinal's Network

To join Cardinal George's new communications initiative, visit the website at www.archchicago.org and click on Cardinal's Network on the Home Page.

FOUND: A memory stick with family pictures was left by a chaperone at the February Connections dance. For more information, call **Mike Yehl** at **847.382.5300** ext. **325**.

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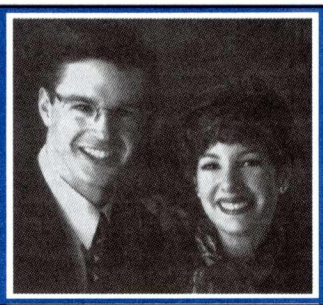

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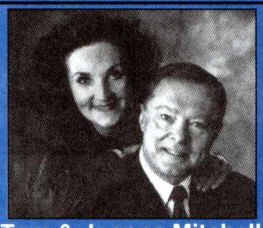

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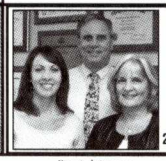

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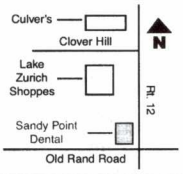

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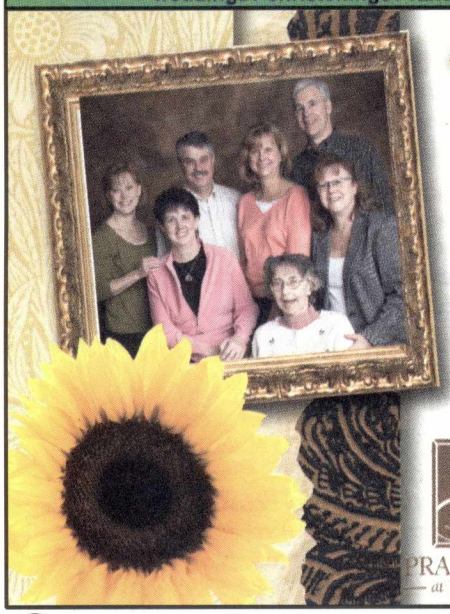

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