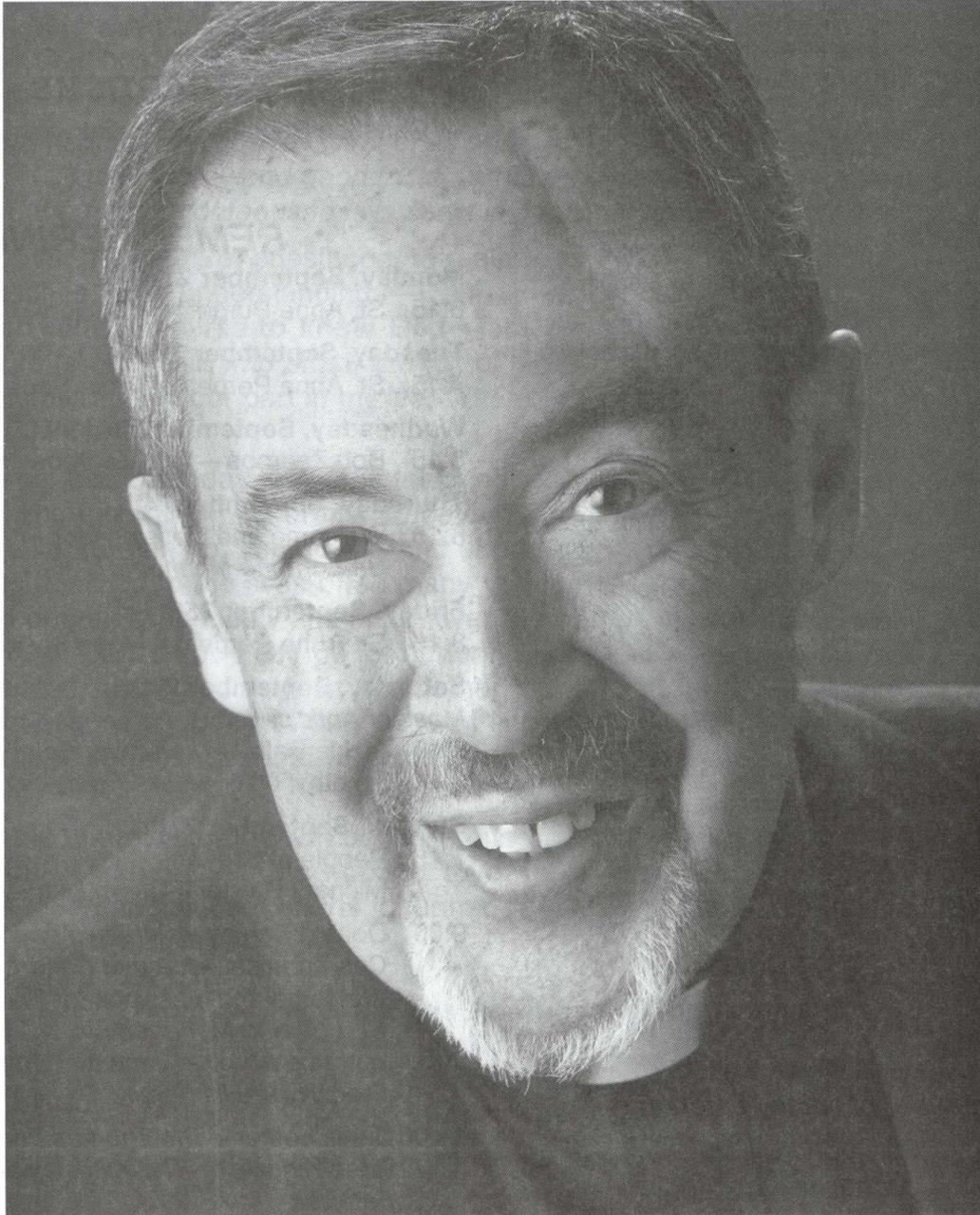




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A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



Celebrating Father Jack ~ 20 Years ~ 1989 to 2009

Twenty-fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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St Anne

Catholic Community

CELEBRATING SACRAMENTS

WEDDINGS

- I Kelly Lardner and John Haradon
 - II Michelle Mayer and David Stephens
 - II Daria Sak and James Thompson
 - II Stephanie Peters and Adam Kneisler
- Saturday, September 26th, 1:00 p.m.
Whitney Calvert and John Sardelis

OUR MISSION

We, a Catholic Christian people rooted by Baptism, take as our challenge the mission of Jesus: to build the Kingdom of God, standing in solidarity with the poor. We are committed to:

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

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

BAPTISMS

Christian Sebastian **Razniak** (Ewa and Slawomir)

REMEMBERING...

Monday, September 21st

8:15 St. Anne Purgatorial Society

Tuesday, September 22nd

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society

Wednesday, September 23rd

8:15 Bob Zagroba—*Tina Zagroba and Family*

Thursday, September 24th

8:15 Welcome and blessings for Fr. Bernie—
Sr. Lorraine Menheer

Friday, September 25th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society

Saturday, September 26th

Mass of Anticipation

5:15 Jackie Balla—*The Mayer Family*
Timothy Trela—*Katie Brady*

Sunday, September 27th

7:15 People of St. Anne
Michael Balster—*Caryn Habley*

9:00 Donald Begley—*Rebecca and Jonathan Hirsch*
Cas Zgonina—*Joe and Sandra Zgonina*
Welcome and blessings for Fr. Bernie—
Sr. Lorraine Menheer
Lorraine Arnold—*Jane M. Larson*
Fred Willi—*His Family*

11:00 Curtis Loster—*The Thomas Family*
Rose Kingsley—*The Kingsley and Van der Voort Families*
Leo Rowekamp—*The Rabito Family*
Richard Sachtschale—*John and Terri Rosengren*
Frances Borgia—*Doug and Juli Walker*
Daniel Black—*The Olson Family*

5:15 Mary Kay Sierocinski—*The Cushwa Family*

RESTING IN PEACE



Jenese Dawn Busch,
mother of Nancy Laterza;
Raymond Miller,
father of Gary;
William P. Mitchell,
father of Michael;
Glenn Strebel,
former Barrington firefighter

From the heart of a shepherd

Dear St. Anne community,

Approaching the day on which the St. Anne community has so graciously chosen to celebrate my twenty years as your pastor, I have—I think, naturally—been challenged by what message I would bring to you. What good or right words could I find to express what fills my heart? In times, most often joyful, but sometimes challenging, we have shared a journey of faith together. That journey has invigorated and blessed my life and, believe me, I am sincerely grateful—to the Lord, who inspires every journey, and to you, who have shared this journey with me.

The right and best words, and in my fumbling human way, I most often remember this, are the words that our God has given us in the scriptures. In the letter from St. James in this weekend's scripture, there are these beautiful words:

*The wisdom from above is first of all pure, then peaceable, gently, compliant,
full of mercy and good fruits, without inconstancy or insincerity.*

And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace for those who cultivate peace.

I have come, over the years of priesthood, to realize that when I am open to all—different personalities, approaches, and understandings—I am so much better prepared to embrace the real world, so much better prepared **to know God**—for God is truly revealed in every one of us. Jesus Christ is truly revealed in all who share the gift of life. I still have much to learn, but I have been wonderfully instructed by your part in my life. There is no peace in life without the most important element — COMMUNITY.

In Mark's gospel section today, Jesus is teaching his disciples. He places a child in their midst and says, holding the child in his arms, "*whoever receives one child such as this in my name, receives me.*" Like so many of you, loving and appreciating kids of all ages has come naturally to me, and being involved in the lives of so many young people has been a joy and blessing that I treasure. The openness, honesty and inquisitiveness of the young is always a joy, a blessing, and a challenge. Our children do need us for nurturing and care. We need them, not only to remind us that we need to serve and support each other, but also to remind us that there are many answers to the questions life brings, many ways of finding truth. To put it simply: the answers to life questions come with openness and a sharing that God's love fosters in the interaction of young and old! Again — COMMUNITY!

I have been able to grow as a person because of so much love and support. I thank you—I bless you—I love you! I take pride in the works of love we have done together, and I pledge myself to continue my support and sincere efforts to further our journey of faith together. Fr. Bernie, I know, will guide us wisely and lovingly.

This People is the House of God!

Much love,

Fr. Jack

Heartfelt thanks to the gifted and dedicated members of the parish staff and support team who made my years with this community a blessing.

Heartfelt thanks as well to all who made this celebration and the many great works of this community possible.

What we do for others lives on...and continues to grow!

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STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Weekly Offering for September 13, 2009

Sunday Offering Envelopes used: 477	\$30,732.00
Direct Debit/Credit Card Offerings: 224	\$6,500.00
Grand Total for the Week	\$37,232.00
Budget for Operating Expenses	\$42,000.00
Difference	-\$4,768.00

Year to Date Collection vs. Budget

Year to Date Sunday Collection	\$430,012.00
Year to Date Budget	\$462,000.00
Difference	-\$31,988.00

Year to Date Extraordinary Collections

Sharing Parishes	\$15,275.00
Archdiocesan Required Collections	\$755.00
Complete the Journey/Debt Reduction	\$68,130.00

Finance Notes

Now that the annual report has been sent to the Archdiocese, we will be scheduled for the audit that we have been requesting since we arrived in the parish.

When the audit is complete, we will present you with the results as well as the annual report. We are hoping that the annual report will be in your hands sometime late October or early November.

Again, the audit is a matter of procedure when a new pastor is assigned to a parish. It is an audit of Archdiocesan 'Best Practices,' and we look forward to the suggestions that may come from a thorough look at how we have and will conduct business within the parish.

Fr. Bernie and Margaret Buckstaff

SESSION 2 FOR BAPTISM PROCESS

A reminder for those who have attended Session 1 of their Baptism Process in preparation for their baby's Baptism: Session 2 will be this **Sunday, September 20th**, at 7:00 p.m., in the Church. We look forward to seeing you!

FALL FAIR TRADE SALE

SEPTEMBER 26TH AND 27TH

The Faithjustice Committee will host a fall sale of Fair Trade food items after all Masses on **Saturday, September 26th** and **Sunday, September 27th**. In addition to coffee, chocolate, jams and olive oil from Catholic Relief Services, there will be soups, chocolate espresso beans, cookie and brownie mixes, and dip mixes from the Women's Bean Project. Proceeds from the sale support the efforts to sustain small farmers who get fair prices for their products through Catholic Relief Services. The sale also helps women in the U.S. break the cycle of poverty and unemployment through the job readiness and life skills training provided through the Women's Bean Project. Stop by after each Mass and enjoy great treats for great causes.

WOMEN'S SCRIPTURE STUDY

All women of the parish are invited to join a 9 week scripture study of Second Corinthians, beginning **Monday, September 21st**, from 9:15-11:15 a.m., in the Parish Center conference room. The cost for the books will be \$20.00 if you already have the Corinthians commentary book from our 2008 First Corinthians Study or \$25.00 for the entire study set. For more information, call **Debbie** at **847.202.0778**.

CONFIRMATION

PARENT INFORMATION AND ENROLLMENT SESSIONS (Parents only)

Parent Enrollment sessions are for the **parents** of any new candidate who is entering the Confirmation preparation process in the fall of 2009 (candidates must be entering at least their 9th grade year to begin the process).

FALL PARENT SESSIONS:

Sunday, September 27th, at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 20th, at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 8th, at 10:30 a.m.

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE HOSPITALITY ROOM

MASS INTENTIONS

The 2010 Mass book will open for intentions beginning **Monday, September 28th**.

An Invitation from Your Pastor

Dear People of Saint Anne,

This past Sunday, I spoke at all the morning Masses regarding a very significant spiritual and life-changing opportunity that we are blessed with here at Saint Anne.

Saint Augustine once wrote, "You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you."

Restless, indeed. Almost every adult admits to feelings of stress in their daily lives, feeling pulled in several directions at once. Our work – our careers are important – but often it's hard to draw the line between diligence and being a workaholic. Family is important, naturally, but spending time with the family can sometimes feel like one more chore when we consider our children's own hectic schedules. Add to this already full schedule, elderly or ill parents, your volunteer life, finding time for friends and extended family, taking care of your home, et cetera... We often complain that our lives are out of balance.

What does "out of balance" mean to a Catholic Christian? Well, it may mean that our deepest spiritual needs aren't being met. We feel off kilter when our days are jam-packed with activity, but at the end of the day, we don't feel that anything of any real meaning has been accomplished.

We sense something may be lacking when we try to spend time at home with family only to discover that we've lost touch with each other. Our hearts ache to find peace and profound happiness. We desire and need to rest in the God who made us.

So how can we find this elusive peace? How can we make our lives more meaningful, our families more devoted, our "free time" more joyful? I would suggest that we must consciously discern and choose those activities in our lives that deepen our relationship with God from those that cause us to regret how we've spent our time or are devoid of any awareness of God. It is by recognizing God's grace in our daily lives that we begin to lose ourselves in Christ.

That being said, I would suggest that in order to support each other in our shared lives as Christians, we need a different way to be formed and strengthened in our faith – so that we can become lifelong learners and disciples of Christ. We need a way to involve the whole family (from the youngest through the oldest) and equip parents with the knowledge and skills to share faith at home. We need a way that will help us overcome those individual barriers

that we erect, which prevent us from journeying further into God's love and ways.

That is why some three years ago, the core staff and parish leadership, after much prayer and discernment, chose **Generations of Faith** as our primary model for delivering lifelong faith formation.

Generations of Faith is *not* for any specific age group or stage of life – it is for *all* age groups and *all* stages of life.

Generations of Faith is designed to help us refocus our life on those things that give it real meaning, really matter and invigorate the Spirit's presence among us ... where we live ... at home, within our families, within our parish community, within our everyday lives.

Generations of Faith enables parents to approach the task of being the primary catechists for their children with confidence and knowledge.

By partaking in **Generations of Faith**, we are taking part in one of the Church's best teachings, that faith formation should be a never-ending process and is always rooted in the life of the family.

By learning to recognize God's grace through the process of **Generations of Faith**, we become, as our Gospel suggests today, a people who lose ourselves in Christ and help to further the Reign of God among us.

Next week St. Anne begins its third year of **Generations of Faith**. If you already participate – that's great! If you don't, I invite you and I strongly encourage you, as your new pastor, to come and experience a session, either by yourself or preferably, with your family. Regardless of your age, your life stage or how many years of Catholic education or formation you have received, there is always more to gain and glean as a disciple of Christ in the age we live.

Friends, together let us be a source of resource and support to one another in our faith and life journey. For we come to know, love and serve God – not as individuals – but as a vibrant community of Christ's disciples, in training and in service to one another.

I look forward to seeing all of you at one point during this coming week as we kick off our first session of Generations of Faith in this new parish year.

Peace,

Father Bernie

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WEDDING FAIR

Planning a wedding at St. Anne's or for a family member? Just want to get out for an evening of beautiful music? Future brides and grooms are invited to **St. Anne's Wedding Liturgy and Music Fair, on Monday, September 28th**, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the chapel. Prospective wedding couples will receive the book "Celebrating Marriage" and a music planning sheet, and Rory Cooney will give a brief 'user's guide' to the book. Over an hour of our time together will be sampling parts of forty or so pieces of music as options for the wedding. Rory will provide music as well as some of our cantors, a string quartet, trumpet, and flute. It is an enjoyable and indispensable opportunity to prepare for the wedding ceremony. Please R.S.V.P. to the liturgy office by calling **847.620.3064**, or email rcooney@stannebarrington.org so that we can prepare enough handouts. There is no charge for this evening. All are welcome, even if you are *not* getting married!

FIRST SATURDAY DEVOTIONS

The feast of the Holy Rosary is celebrated in the month of October. The simplicity as well as the profoundness of the prayers contained in the Rosary give honor, not only to the Blessed Virgin, but also to the Blessed Trinity - Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The prayer of the Rosary is the prayer of the Word of God - the Gospel.

We are a privileged people to be able to praise God through this beautiful Bible-based devotion. Won't you please remain after the 8:15 a.m. Mass on **Saturday, October 3rd**, to pray this revered prayer??

KIDCHOIR

Kids, be part of the fun and important work of praising God in the Mass by being a part of the KidChoir for 2009-10. KidChoir is open to children in the **2nd grade and older**. Junior high age children are encouraged to either be in KidChoir or the Teen Choir that sings at the Sunday 5:15 p.m. evening Masses. **Rehearsals** for KidChoir are on **Tuesdays**, from 6:00 until 6:45 p.m., in the Parish Center conference room. The KidChoir sings for the 11:00 a.m. Mass on the first Sunday of every month (**October 4th, November 1st, December 6th**) and at special times like Thanksgiving (9:00 a.m.) and Christmas Eve (2:30 p.m., as of this writing). If your children are interested in singing, please bring them to rehearsals. The schedule of rehearsals on Tuesdays for the rest of this year is as follows:

September 29th	October 6th
October 13th	October 20th
October 27th	November 3rd
November 17th	November 24th
December 1st	December 8th
December 15th	December 22nd

Our "kick-off" **sign-up and rehearsal** will be on **Tuesday, September 29th**, and the Kidchoir will sing at the 11:00 a.m. Mass on **Sunday, October 4th**. St. Anne School children: the required participation in Kidchoir rehearsals enables you to be in the choir and to audition for the cantor or song leader at school Masses. For more information, call **Rory Cooney** at **847.620.3064**.



CROP Walk – Sunday, October 18th

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SOUP SUPPERS

Sponsored by St. Anne Youth Ministry

One form of outreach to the less fortunate offered by Youth Ministry is our trips to Chicago to serve soup 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 — twice monthly 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 single night offering assistance to the homeless of all ages. 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 a hot soup meal to the people who come for help. Each night they ask organizations from all over the Chicagoland area to help out by providing soup and volunteers to help serve. This is where St. Anne Youth Ministry comes in.

Join Youth Ministry by **serving soup**
to the homeless in Chicago

- From St. Anne, a group of 6 teens and 2 chaperones leave at 4:00 p.m., and return between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m.
- Adults who wish to chaperone will be assigned first. When the chaperone positions are filled, teens can begin to sign up. (Teens who accompany a chaperone will be assigned when the chaperone signs up.)

Join Youth Ministry by **making soup
and sandwiches** for the homeless in Chicago

- Soup must be made for each supper night
- Sandwiches can be made to accompany the soup
- About 200 dinners are served for each soup supper



SOUP SUPPER DATES FOR 2009-2010:

Wednesday, October 14th
Tuesday, October 27th
Wednesday, November 11th
Tuesday, November 24th
Wednesday, December 2nd
Wednesday, December 9th
Wednesday, January 13th

Tuesday, January 26th
Wednesday, February 10th
Tuesday, February 23rd
Wednesday, March 10th
Tuesday, March 23rd
Wednesday, April 7th
Tuesday, April 20th

We also 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 and resources to make it! You may volunteer to make anywhere from 2½ gallons to all 10, whatever works for you. The soup needs to be hot and at St Anne Youth Ministry office by 3:45 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 and groups you know to see if you can help.

For more information or to volunteer to attend a soup supper,
contact **Trish Buelow** at TrishBuelow@comcast.net.

To volunteer to make soup for a soup supper,
contact **Lynn Cushwa** at lynn@cushwafamily.com.

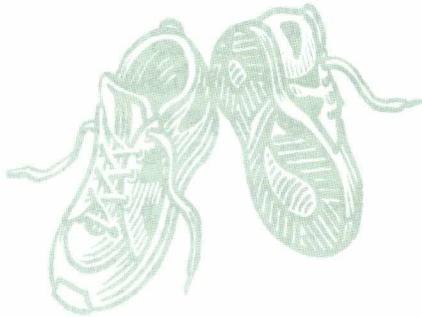
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Faithjustice thanks you...

Our Labor Day Shoe Collection was a great success. Since we had to count and sort each pair, we can tell you exactly what we collected...

1,028 pairs of shoes were collected!!

What is even better is that **863** pairs are already headed to the central highlands of Haiti. Once there, they will be quickly distributed to school children and working adults. An additional **165** pairs were either too large or had too high a heel for the steep terrain and dirt roads of the island. Of these, **52** pairs (men's dress shoes) went to Project Hope for their big sale and **113** pairs (sneakers and women's high heels) went to Goodwill in Lake Zurich.



Pause for Reflection

Aside from performing an act of charity and cleaning out closets, the collection gave many people pause for reflection.

Comments that accompanied the shoes included:

"I had no idea what a pack rat I had become."

"I am so grateful for the fact that I have shoes and can give these away."

"I really don't need as many shoes as I have; I'm going to do a better job thinking through what I need vs. what I want."

"We talked about Haiti at dinner and brought the atlas to the table.

It's the poorest country in this hemisphere, and yet it is so close to the United States.

We talked about other things we could do besides give them our used shoes.

We agreed that education is really important if things are to change."

Things You Can Do

- Learn more about Haiti and the reasons why the country is so impoverished.
- Look for goods made in Haiti (coffee is one of their chief exports) and support the efforts of farmers and artisans from that country. Faithjustice has Fair Trade sales scheduled throughout the year. The first one is next weekend in the Gathering Space.
- Visit the Catholic Relief Services website, www.crs.org. They are hard at work in Haiti, serving some 200,000 of the poorest and most marginalized Haitians. CRS projects provide assistance with health and nutrition, education, water and sanitation, HIV and AIDS, agriculture, peace-building and migration.
- Walk or sponsor a walker in the upcoming CROP Walk on **October 18th**. Church World Service works in Latin America and the Caribbean with programs that vary from supporting families as they work towards food security, to standing up for the rights of vulnerable children and indigenous peoples across the region, to providing vocational education for youngsters in Haiti.
- Consider joining Faithjustice to work on projects like the shoe drive. We meet the first Wednesday of each month in the lower level of the Parish Center. For more information, call Paul or Adrienne Kalmes, at **847.382.3626** or email them at p.kalmes@sbcglobal.net.

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YOUTH MINISTRY

MIDDLE SCHOOL JOURNEY

Registration is now open for JOURNEY groups, which begin the first week of October. All middle school students have been emailed a registration form with a chance to choose their group for the coming year. If you have not received an email, call the Youth Ministry office at **847.620.3072**.

FIRST COMMUNION

Parents wishing to enroll their second grader for First Communion in the spring may do so at a parent meeting this fall.

SECOND GRADE PARENT MEETINGS

Sunday, October 4th, at 12:30 p.m.

OR

Thursday, November 5th, at 7:00 p.m.

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE HOSPITALITY ROOM

(We are unable to provide babysitting at these meetings.)

THE ST. ANNE LIBRARY



As we bring our summer activities to a close, we begin to settle into a new routine of activities and commitments.

Fall may be a good time to set aside some quiet time for reading and learning. St. Anne has an extensive library of magazines, books and audio-visual materials for adults and young people. Children, too, will find eye-catching and interesting books, videos and DVDs that will both challenge them and teach them values, virtues and religion. There are many choices also for family enrichment and enjoyment.

The library is operated on a self-serve basis and is very accessible on the mezzanine level above the Gathering Space. Stop by, browse, sign out materials, or just relax and read in a comfortable setting.

ST. ANNE PLAYGROUP

All St. Anne parents and caregivers are welcome to join the St. Anne Playgroup, at a NEW TIME, beginning 9:00 a.m. The playgroup will meet every Thursday morning in the nursery of the Parish Center, and will end promptly at 11:00 a.m. This new time will give moms of preschoolers some time to join with their littlest ones, while preschoolers are in school. Children, from newborn to kindergarten age, can play with a wide range of toys, while moms play along or socialize. For more information, please contact **Nicole Higgins** at **847.381.7544** or nicolerhiggins@comcast.net.



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THE ABUNDANCE OF GOD AS AN INVITATION TO GENEROSITY

By Ron Rolheiser, O.M.I.

The sun is extraordinarily generous, giving huge parts of itself away every second.

Scientists tell us that every second, inside the sun, the equivalent of 4 million elephants are being transformed into light, an irretrievable, one-time gift. The sun is giving itself away. If this generosity should halt, all energy would eventually lose its source, and everything would die and become inert. We, and everything on our planet, live because of the generosity of the sun.

In this generosity, the sun reflects the abundance of God, a largesse that invites us to also be generous, to have big-hearts, to risk more in giving ourselves away in self-sacrifice, to witness to God's abundance.

But this isn't easy. Instinctually, we move more naturally to self-preservation and security. By nature, we fear and we hoard. Because of this, whether we are poor or not, we tend to work out of a sense of scarcity, fearing always that we don't have enough, that there isn't enough, and that we need to be careful in what we give away, that we can't afford to be too generous.

But God belies this, as does nature. God is prodigal, abundant, generous, and wasteful beyond our small fears and imaginations. Nature, too, is stunningly overwhelming and prodigal. The scope of our universe, even just in so far as we know it, is almost unimaginable. So, too, is the abundance and prodigal character of God.

We see this, for instance, in the biblical parable of the Sower: The Sower, God, whom Jesus describes, is not a calculating person who sows his grain carefully and discriminately only into worthy soil. This Sower scatters seeds indiscriminately everywhere: on the road, in the bushes, in the rocks, into barren soil, as well as into good soil. He has, it seems, unlimited seeds and so he works from a generous sense of abundance rather than from a guarded sense of scarcity. We see that same abundance in the parable of the vineyard owner, where the owner, God, gives a full day's wage to everybody, whether he or she worked the full day or not. God, we are told, has limitless wealth and is not stingy in giving it out.

God is equally as prodigal and generous in forgiveness, as we see, in the Gospels. In the parable of the Father who forgives the prodigal son, we see a person who can forgive out of a richness that dwarfs dignity and calculated cost to self. And we see this same largesse in Jesus himself as he forgives both those who executed him and those who abandoned him during

his execution.

God, from everything we can see, is so rich in love and mercy that he can afford to be wasteful, over-generous, non-calculating, non-discriminating, incredibly risk-taking, and big-hearted beyond our imaginations.

And that's the invitation: To have a sense of God's abundance so as to risk always a bigger heart and generosity beyond the instinctual fear that has us believe that, because things seem scarce, we need to be more calculating.

The Gospel of Luke has one of the strongest social justice messages in all of scripture (every sixth line is a direct challenge for justice for the poor) and yet, in Luke's Gospel, Jesus, while warning about the danger of wealth, does not condemn the rich or riches. Rather he makes a distinction between the generous rich and the miserly rich. The former are good because they radiate and incarnate God's abundance and generosity while the latter are bad because they belie God's abundance, generosity, and huge heart.

Jesus assures us that the measure we measure out is the measure that we ourselves will receive in return. In essence, that says that the air we breathe out will be the air we re-inhale. That isn't just true ecologically. It is a broad truth for life in general. If we breathe out miserliness, we will re-inhale miserliness; if we breathe out pettiness, we will breathe in pettiness; if we breathe out bitterness, then bitterness will be the air that surrounds us; and if we breathe out a sense of scarcity that makes us calculate and be fearful, then calculation and fearfulness will be the air we re-inhale. But, if aware of God's abundance, we breathe out generosity and forgiveness, we will breathe in the air of generosity and forgiveness. We re-inhale what we exhale.

I have never met a truly generous man or woman who didn't say that, always, he or she received more in return than he or she gave out. And I have never met a truly big-hearted man or woman who lived out of a sense of scarcity. To be generous and big-hearted, we have to first trust in God's abundance and generosity.

From God's abundance, we get a sun that is generous and a universe that is too huge and prodigal to be imagined. That's a challenge not just to the mind and the imagination, but especially to the heart - for it to become huge and generous.

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KEEPING THE LAWS

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

Jesus was a good Jew, one who understood and taught the words of the prophets. But the Pharisees and the Scribes complained that Jesus ate and drank with tax collectors and sinners. Because of this, Jesus was rejected by the authorities within his own religion.

It is necessary to understand that the authorities defined holiness according to a rigid system of purity laws. A person could only eat food that had been taxed to support the temple. Anyone who ate untaxed food was impure—sinners were impure; Gentiles were impure; and even certain professions, like tax collecting, made people impure. One could not share a meal with the unclean or impure without becoming impure oneself. Those who were impure were not only considered unholy, they lost their civil rights. Therefore, they could not sit on local councils, and they were no longer considered children of Abraham. The Pharisees enforced these rules by religious ostracism.

For Jesus to eat with tax collectors was a far worse crime than bad taste in dinner companions. By law, this made him a sinner to be shunned. But Jesus never rejected the teachings of his tradition. What he challenged were the laws that imposed unbearable burdens on the people, excluding many who simply could not observe them. Jesus broke down those barriers, forgiving the woman caught in adultery, calling a tax collector to be a disciple, eating with sinners and with Gentiles. It was, obviously, including others that led to his exclusion by his own people.

Someone once said: "How easy it is for us to fall into believing that God follows all our religious laws – and how unbelievable Jesus made that idea look!" Whenever laws become so important to us that we would willingly hurt and exclude people unable to observe them, we run the risk of rejecting Jesus himself. Law is supposed to lead to life.

In conclusion, we must do three important things: 1) Ask ourselves if the rules we observe are life-giving; 2) Determine what attitudes of ours need to be re-examined; 3) Be compassionate toward those who may not keep the law faithfully.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS

The RCIA is formally beginning sessions consisting of Scripture, prayer, and presentations on our Catholic beliefs and traditions. Are you an adult who has not been baptized, has been baptized in another faith tradition, or has been baptized Catholic but has not received the Sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation and are interested in knowing more about the Catholic Church? **YOU ARE VERY WELCOME!** Sessions begin **Monday, September 28th**, in the Hospitality Room, at 7:30 p.m. We cannot be more eager to have you join us in this process with other adults who are beginning their journey of study and spiritual formation. "Walk-ins" are welcome. For more information, please call **Sr. Anna Marie at 847.381.5793.**

2010 CALENDARS

We are collecting 2010 calendars—don't throw them away! We will find a home for them with nursing home patients as part of their Christmas baskets/gifts. A small bin will be in the Gathering Space for collection. For more information, call **Project Hope at 847.381.5721.**



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Elizabeth and Kent **Gaffney**
(Adam, Alexander)
Grace and Ted **Kostecki**
(Victor, Melissa)
Shanna and Patrick **Mitchell**
(Olivia)
Sandy and Alan **Monnin**
(Jacob, Joseph)
Joanne and Stephen **Trainor**
(Bridget, Declan)

St. Anne Catholic Community

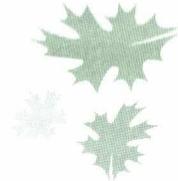


Listen! the wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves.
We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves!

Humbert Wolfe

Welcome,

Fall!



House of Hope Resale opens *this Wednesday* with all new merchandise for the fall and winter seasons. Come and see our wonderful collection of furniture, fall accents, warm clothing and outerwear, boots, holiday attire, house wares, books, toys and more!

We also have a 'spooktacular' assortment of Halloween décor, treats and costumes – hurry in before they all *disappear!*

We are looking for elves to stock the shelves!



Preparations are underway for our annual Holiday Open House on **Wednesday, November 11th**. If you enjoy friendly conversation, sparkly things and decking a hall or two, consider putting in a little "elf time" for Project Hope. Daytime and evening (Tuesdays and Thursdays) hours are available – join us as often as you like! Holiday bakers are also needed for a cookie sale we are adding to this year's festivities. For more information, please call **Project Hope** at **847.381.5721**.

Last call for Annie's Attic Teens!

Remember to pick up your service hours letter at the Project Hope office, 320 E. Franklin Street.

Office hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Donations Needed

We are in need of additional fall and winter clothing, furniture and holiday items for our upcoming open house fundraiser. Donations may be made at the Project Hope office, Monday – Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., or at House of Hope Resale during our business hours, Wednesday – Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All donations are tax-deductible, and a receipt is provided.

All proceeds stay local and help families in crisis right here in our community.

Pick up service is available for larger items.

Your contributions are greatly appreciated!



House of Hope Resale Shop

Heirlooms & Treasures

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Grandparents' Day at St. Anne School

September 11, 2009

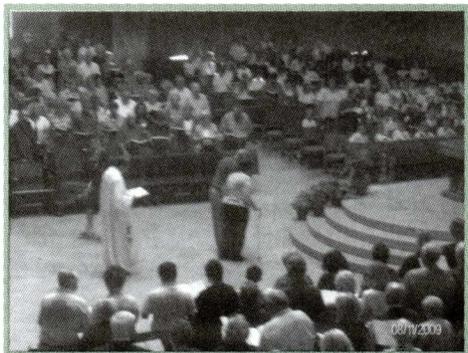
It was a beautiful Friday morning and all the kids, especially the younger ones, were excited because they were going to share their school, friends and teachers with their grandparents. You could feel the excitement emanating from the children and see the smiles on their faces as they entered the building.

There were all types of festivities set up for the day in each classroom and a wonderful prayer service and coffee hour in the Church for all the grandparents. The prayer service was wonderful as Father Bernie introduced himself and

gave a wonderful homily and speech about the importance of sharing our community with each other.

A special thank you to all the grandparents who attended and made it special for their grandchildren and the school. Thank you to the faculty and staff for making it such a wonderful day.

Keep up the wonderful traditions,
St. Anne School!!!

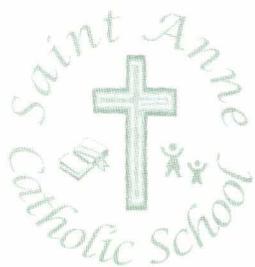


THANK YOU!

This past year, the Box Tops for Education program has remitted almost \$1,000.00 to St. Anne School!

CONTINUE TO SUPPORT ST. ANNE SCHOOL

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Liturgical Ministry Schedules

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

Monday, September 21, 8:15 AM

Fr. Jack Presider
DiMichele, J. Serv (1)
Clifford, M. Serv (2)

Tuesday, September 22, 8:15 AM

Fr. Bernie Presider
Roeckell, P. Serv (1)
Kerstetter, P. Serv (2)

Wednesday, September 23, 8:15 AM

Fr. Tom Presider
Delisle, L. Serv (1)
Doersching, E. Serv (2)

Thursday, September 24, 8:15 AM

Fr. Bernie Presider
Horcher, N. Serv (1)
Frey, S. Serv (2)

Friday, September 25, 8:15 AM

Fr. Tom Presider
Hoppe, Mitchell Serv (1)
Reeves, C. Serv (2)

Saturday, September 26, 5:15 PM

Fr. Tom Presider
Abbate, J. MC
Abbate, R. MC
Nelson, E. Captain
Vendetti, A. Serv (1)
Nelson, Jessica Serv (2)
Graft, J. Serv (3)
Busch, S. Lector (1)
Koch, S. Lector (2)
Brown, D. EM
Fischer, W. EM
Mirski, B. EM
Olson, M. EM
Schneider, M. EM
Schneider, P. EM
Sonnicksen, P. EM
Wood, L. EM
Zgonina, J. EM
Zgonina, S. EM

Sunday, September 27, 7:15 AM

Fr. Matt Kowalski
Kaminski, M. MC
Gerak, J. Captain
Kurzydowski, M. Serv (1)
Kurzydowski, A. Serv (2)
Gerak, C. Serv (3)
Kurzydowski, C. Lector (1)
Rich, J. Lector (2)
Almdale, J. EM
Bartels, M. EM
Cusumano, P. EM
Diaz-Jimenez, E. EM
Gerak, M. EM
Oefelein, C. EM
Cusumano, S. Int

Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:15 - 10:00 AM

Fr. Tom Confessions

Sunday, September 27, 9:00 AM

Fr. Tom Presider
Schauer, B. MC
Schauer, M. MC
Horcher, M. Captain
Divito, J. Serv (1)
Miseyka, J. Serv (2)
Murray, E. Serv (3)
Shearin, J. Lector (1)
Caiazza, F. Lector (2)
Goodwin, K. EM
Gupta, S. EM
Herr, N. EM
Huntemann, D. EM
Jorgensen, N. EM
Kantarski, M. EM
Remback, R. EM
Skleba, T. EM
Slack, C. EM
Slack, D. EM
Stanton, M. EM
Stanton, B. EM
Stevens, M. EM
Todd, M. EM
Wisniewski, J. EM
Wisniewski, H. EM
Darch, K. CLOTW

Sunday, September 27, 11:00 AM

Fr. Bernie Presider
LeMonier, E. MC
LeMonier, M. MC
McManus, J. Captain
Hoots, K. Serv (1)
Hoots, J. Serv (2)
Koettters, S. Serv (3)
Kolasinski, P. Lector (1)
Daluga, J. Lector (2)
Brenneman, V. EM
Brindise, M. EM
Corwin, M. EM
Diak-Witek, R. EM
Donlea, C. EM
Dwyer, Carly EM
Froehlike, M. EM
Froehlike, D. EM
Kesler, B. EM
Lynam, K. EM
McLean, M. EM
Meyers, A. EM
Phillips, K. EM
Reinhart, M. EM
Reinhart, H. EM
Riordan, L. EM
Stachnik, S. CLOTW

Sunday, September 27, 5:15 PM

Fr. Matt Kowalski Presider
Coath, J. MC
Farman, Georgene MC
Bessonny, S. Captain
Levin, M. Serv (1)
Seibt, B. Serv (2)
Donoghue, E. Serv (3)
Roeckell, M. Lector (1)
Bessonny, K. EM
Bessonny, R. EM
Boutillier, S. EM
Coath, R. EM
Hamilton, Charlotte EM
Hamilton, Claire EM
Levin, P. EM
Lovett, C. EM
Mikosz, J. EM
Raseman, S. EM
Werner, J. EM
Wink, Ken EM
Wink, Kelly EM
Laning, C. Int

THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-13/Matthew 9:9-13
Tuesday: Ezra 6:7-8, 12b, 14-20/Luke 8:19-21
Wednesday: Ezra 9:5-9/Luke 9:1-6
Thursday: Haggai 1:1-8/Luke 9:7-9
Friday: Haggai 2:1-9/Luke 9:18-22
Saturday: Zechariah 2:5-9, 14-15a/Luke 9:43b-45
Sunday: Numbers 11:25-29/James 5:1-6/Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48

St. Anne Catholic Community

CROP WALK

CROP Walk takes place this year on **Sunday, October 18th**, beginning at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 401 E. Main Street. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Barrington Area CROP Walk is an annual community hunger education and fundraising event sponsored by Church World Service, an international ecumenical relief, development and refugee resettlement agency providing assistance in the United States and around the world.

Last year 442 people walked, raising over \$66,000. A quarter of all funds raised in our Barrington Area Walk are kept in the area. Recipients of this local money include our own St. Anne Project HOPE, Barrington Giving Day, Barrington Meals With Wheels, Wauconda-Island Lake Food Pantry, the FISH Food Pantry in Carpentersville, Northern Illinois Food Bank, and the People in Need program of the Barrington Area Ministerial Association.

Sign up for walkers and sponsors will be held in the Gathering Space the weekends of October 3rd/4th and 10th/11th.



CROP Walk – Sunday, October 18th

THANK YOU FROM ST. VIATOR SOCCER TEAM

On behalf of the boys' soccer team of Saint Viator High School, Arlington Heights, we wish to thank you for your prayers and support on our soccer pilgrimage to Greece and Italy this summer. We appreciate the prayers from the St. Anne parishioners at the 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Masses, and the support of other Sunday Mass attendees who ate at Wool Street Grill to benefit the trip. We are grateful for those parishioners who bought wreaths, spring flowers, raffle tickets and made numerous other donations.

It was a trip of a lifetime, and we could not have gone without the prayers and financial support of so many, including our families, friends and parishes. Thank you so much.

The team would like to personally thank Cardinal George's office. The Cardinal's office was instrumental in making sure the team was in the Pope's presence and received a blessing from him.

Joe Gerak and the
Saint Viator High School
Junior Varsity and Varsity Soccer teams



The team includes St. Anne parishioners **Mark Bernacchi, Hank Detrempe and Joe Gerak.**



Sharing the Living Story

25TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR, 2009 (134B)

First Reading: Wisdom 2:12, 17-20

- The wicked say:
- ¹² Let us beset the just one, because he is obnoxious to us;
he sets himself against our doings,
reproaches us for transgressions of the law
and charges us with violations of our training.
- ¹⁷ Let us see whether his words be true;
let us find out what will happen to him.
- ¹⁸ For if the just one be the son of God, God will defend him
and deliver him from the hand of his foes.
- ¹⁹ With revilement and torture let us put him to the test
that we may have proof of his gentleness
and try his patience.
- ²⁰ Let us condemn him to a shameful death;
for according to his own words, God will take care of him."

Responsorial Psalm 54:3-4, 5, 6, 8 *The LORD upholds my life.*

Second Reading: James 3:16 - 4:3

- Beloved:
- ¹⁶ Where jealousy and selfish ambition exist,
there is disorder and every foul practice.
- ¹⁷ But the wisdom from above is first of all pure,
then peaceable, gentle, compliant,
full of mercy and good fruits,
without inconstancy or insincerity.
- ¹⁸ And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace
for those who cultivate peace.
- ¹ Where do the wars and where do the conflicts among you come from?
Is it not from your passions that make war within your members?
- ² You covet but do not possess.
You kill and envy but you cannot obtain; you fight and wage war.
You do not possess because you do not ask.
- ³ You ask but do not receive,
because you ask wrongly, to spend it on your passions.

Gospel: Mark 9:30-37

- ³⁰ Jesus and his disciples left from there and began a journey through Galilee,
but he did not wish anyone to know about it.
- ³¹ He was teaching his disciples and telling them,
"The Son of Man is to be handed over to men and they will kill him,
and three days after his death the Son of Man will rise."
- ³² But they did not understand the saying, and they were afraid to question him.
- ³³ They came to Capernaum and, once inside the house, he began to ask them,
"What were you arguing about on the way?"
- ³⁴ But they remained silent.
They had been discussing among themselves on the way who was the greatest.
- ³⁵ Then he sat down, called the Twelve, and said to them,
"If anyone wishes to be first,
he shall be the last of all and the servant of all."
- ³⁶ Taking a child he placed it in their midst,
and putting his arms around it he said to them,
- ³⁷ "Whoever receives one child such as this in my name, receives me;
and whoever receives me, receives not me but the One who sent me."

Sharing the Living Story

Mark relates today's passage as part of a longer story that started with the Transfiguration (v.2) when the inner circle, Peter, James and John, fail to understand what their eyes saw. On the way to Jerusalem where he will suffer and die, the four join the other disciples, and Jesus, for the second time, tells them all of his coming passion, death and resurrection. Mark is very pointed at v.32 in showing that once again none of them understand this; they avoid the issue, they are afraid to even ask Jesus about it, they seem to get caught up in themselves even to arguing about who is greatest among themselves (v.34).

Mark clarifies to his own community what it is to be a disciple. It is not about being greatest, nor for that matter, it is not even about being least. It's about being servant. Moreover, it is not being servant to the mighty, or even to his own chosen ones (they thought it was themselves, v.34), it is about being servant to the most powerless.

Hence the metaphor of the child. As in our own culture, a child is the most vulnerable. However, unlike our culture, a child in those times is not given priority; in times of famine, we would feed our children and starve ourselves. It is significant that the Aramaic word *talya* can mean either "servant" or "child." This play on words thus makes a link between

"servant" in v.35 and "child" vv.36 and 37. When Jesus takes a child into his arms, it speaks volumes in this culture. It is remindful of a prophet shepherding Israel into the arms of God. Hebrew law specifically protected those at the margin: the widow, the orphan, the alien, the ill. Mark is reminding his people: one was enjoined to receive and welcome with loving service, the weakest, those who stood in greatest need. To be a Christian – a follower of Christ – is to be *the last of all and the servant of all*; it is to welcome the least, the most disenfranchised, in the name of Christ (v.37a), it is therefore, to receive (serve) Christ himself, and to receive (serve) the Father through Christ, v.37b). Greatness in God's kingdom is found in service, it is found in foot washing.

Remember that Mark is writing to a mixed community of mostly gentile Christians just before the Jewish revolt that ended with the destruction of Jerusalem in 70 C.E. There is great chaos and confusion in the land.

In our own time, we continue to witness great confusion: suicide bombings continue, notably in Israel/Palestine and in Afghanistan and Pakistan. The abominable trafficking in young women and even children into sex slavery in even the most "civilized" countries continues. It disturbs us that predators continue to lure children on the Internet.

So What??

Who speaks today for the most vulnerable?
Who wraps their arms around the "child"
of whom Mark speaks in v. 36?

In more precise words:
who does God's justice?

Other Happenings

H.E.R.E. IN BARRINGTON COALITION

Stomp the Stigma Walk and Community Event

Barrington area community leaders, healthcare professionals, churches, and the school district have come together in a collaborative initiative to focus on mental health awareness, and to ensure that support and resources are readily available to those in need. The joint effort, "H.E.R.E. in Barrington" (Help, Encouragement, Resources, Education), is a mental health awareness coalition of teens, parents, and community leaders.

The coalition has begun a series of educational and awareness programs, highlighted by a student-initiated "Stomp the Stigma" Walk and Community Event to be held in the newly renovated Barrington Community Stadium, at Barrington High School, on **Saturday, September 26th**, from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The program will include local bands and performances, a headliner act and a keynote speaker, as well as information about mental health resources. For more information, visit the website, www.HEREinBarrington.org.

WOMEN'S MIDWEEK RETREAT

October 13th-October 15th

A midweek retreat will be held at the Bellarmine Jesuit Retreat House, Barrington. Fr. Britto Berchmans will be the retreat master. For more information, call **Nancy Herr** at 847.381.2963 or **Barbara Reed** at 847.381.6206.

ONGOING EVENTS

Prayer Service for Peace

A prayer service for peace in the Middle East will be held at Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Barrington, on the **15th** of every month, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call **847.381.0243**.

Taizé Prayer Invitation

A taizé prayer service is held on the 2nd Wednesday of the month, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Viatorian Province Center, Arlington Heights. For more information, call **Karen** at 847.637.2125.

To Be Joyful Again

A nondenominational support group for those who have lost a significant other meets the first and third Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at Holy Family, Inverness. For more information, call **Elaine** at 847.705.9886.

Priesthood Vocation

A program of discernment and formation for adult men interested in the priesthood will begin in October. For more information, call **Fr. Joe Noonan** at 847.312.534.8298 or email jnoonan@archchicago.org.

Mental Health Education

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) hosts a Family-to-Family education program. For more information, call 847.496.1415 or visit namibarringtonarea.org.

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- 8:00 a.m. Registration and Continental breakfast
- 8:45 a.m. Gathering and opening
- 10:00 a.m. Holy play time # 1
- 11:30 a.m. Connecting...luncheon
- 1:00 p.m. Holy play time # 2
- 2:30 p.m. Sending forth

Holy play times

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- Bible Bingo

Select two sessions—the same or two different ones.

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Sunday, Oct. 4, 2009
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Richard will also present the archetype of the "wanderer," tapping into the work of Bill Plotkin, author of *Soulcraft*.

The day will include teaching, small group interaction, ritual, and guided reflection in nature.

An event hosted by the Center for Action and Contemplation and The Illinois Chapter of **MEN AS LEARNERS AND ELDERS**

Info and to register: www.malespirituality.org/region.htm

Community Offerings/Needs

Please note: St. Anne prints these offerings/needs as a service to its parishioners, and does not endorse them or accept responsibility for the information presented.

Nanny wanted. Looking for full-time nanny in Barrington home for 6 week old son. Prior experience and excellent references required. Flex. hours/salary. Call **Allison** at **857.205.8241**.

Nanny available. Experienced nanny seeks FT/PT position. English-speaking, trustworthy, honest, clear driving record. Excellent references, over 10 years experience. Last 8 years with Barrington area family. Call **Agnes** at **847.809.7849**.

Nanny driver wanted. Responsible student, or adult to pick up 5th grade boy from Lines School (Barrington) and drive him to after school activity in Buffalo Grove, on Mon., Tues., Fri. Must have a good driving record and own car. Call **847.756.4070**.

Room needed. Single man in 40s needs room. Neat, clean and non-smoker. Will barter for handyman work. Works for local church as maintenance man and has many skills. Call **Project Hope** at **847.381.5721**.

Help needed. Female parishioner with Down Syndrome needs babysitting, driving to medical visits. Care is managed by Clearbrook. Ideal candidate must pass 8th grade literacy test. Paid position/hours vary. Call **Alexia** at **847.385.5308**.

Childcare needed. Enthusiastic, responsible individual to watch 2 children (ages 4 and 8). Must have immaculate driving record and references. Mon.-Thurs., 3—6 p.m. Call **847.636.1177**.

Tutor needed. Middle-school teacher with strong Math and Language Arts background. Call **847.636.1177**.

Tile setter available. 30 years experience, marble/tile installation, regrouting, caulking... Call **Tony** at **847.751.1212**.

Nanny available. Full-time. Honest, dependable, CPR-cert., non-smoker, excel. driving record. 10+ years experience. Call **Basia** at **630.290.7060** or email bwilczek@yahoo.com.

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

Adult daycare available. Licensed professional, private Barrington residence. Email docksidedaycare@comcast.net.

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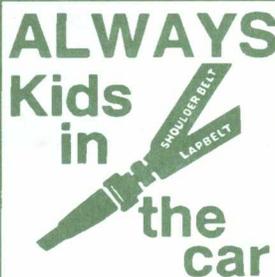
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