



Clarion

A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

He saved us and called us to a holy life, not according to our works but according to his own design and the grace bestowed on us in Christ Jesus before time began.

2 TIMOTHY 1:9

Second Sunday of Lent

Volume 6, No. 14 ~ This People is the House of God ~ February 28, 2010



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 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.

To all who have been prayerfully concerned:

For almost 6 years, I have known and felt the impact of your deep and ongoing concern for my well-being. It has been, is, and will be, other than Jesus Himself, my most treasured asset. My report from Dr. Michael Sobo this week is that the experimental combination of the Tarceva pill and chemotherapy has failed to produce the expected good results. At this time, all treatments are suspended; hospice will be invited to proceed. There is no timeline except God's time. Meanwhile, I will continue to be and do whatever God's plan holds for me in the future. You are and will be remembered with undying gratitude for making my personal concerns your very own. As you have supported me, I am pleading your cause and your family's before the One Lord we all serve.

In His Name, I remain grateful and happy.

Sister Lorraine Menheer



CELEBRATING SACRAMENTS

REMEMBERING...

Monday, March 1st

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Patricia LeFevre—*Karole and John Marienthal*

Tuesday, March 2nd

6:30 For the Ministerial Endeavors of our Parish Council and Core Parish Staff

8:15 Jack Vaughn—*The Francescatti Family*

7:00 Vespers (Chapel)

Wednesday, March 3rd (School Mass)

8:30 Art Cramer—*The Family*
Patricia LeFevre—*The Such Family*

Thursday, March 4th

6:30 For the Ministerial Endeavors of our Parish Council and Core Parish Staff

8:15 Fr. Matthew McDonald—*The Family*

Friday, March 5th

8:15 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
Francesca Modicamore—*The Cocoma Family*

7:00 Stations of the Cross (Church)

Saturday, March 6th

8:15 Anne Foley—*Barbara Klass*

Mass of Anticipation

5:15 Anna Genge—*The Marshall Family*

Sunday, March 7th

7:15 People of St. Anne
Marilyn Pollock—*The West Family*

9:00 Elizabeth Trzuskowski—*The Trzuskowski Family*

Steve Adams—*The Leahy Family*

Marguerite Conklin—*Skip and Sue Koch*

Angela Dentamaro—*Nick and Roseann Santoro*

Grant and Elinor Sibley—*Susan Sibley*

11:00 Sophia Comber—*The Glass Family*

Cindy Bischof—*The Family*

Loretta Hurley—*Skip and Sue Koch*

Special Intentions

Jeanne Kelly—*Sally and Gene O'Brien*

5:15 John Divane—*The Donnelly Family*

RESTING IN PEACE

Reverend Donald J. Duffy,
Pastor Emeritus,
St. Mary Parish, Buffalo Grove;

Edmund J. Lenz,
husband of Rosemarie and
father of Thomas, Michael, Steven,
Leo, Paul, Barbara Walker and Richard;

Deborah A. "Debbie" Mojta,
sister-in-law of Tricia Kraemer

Perspectives from the PCM

Dear People of St. Anne:

The survey results are in! As many will recall, in mid-November, time was set aside at every Mass to get a pulse of the parish. Over 1,000 parishioners filled out the survey creating nearly 10,000 responses to the questions we asked. The responses were categorized for tabulation purposes, and the breakdown is as follows: Perceived Strengths, Perceived Weaknesses, Perceived Opportunities and Perceived Threats. (Refer to the pie graphs on following page for details.)

It is clear from your responses that the strongest perceptions were associated with our strengths. The highest number of responses was given to the question on strengths, and more than 80% of those cited either Liturgy (our music and homilies) or Activities (our charitable activities and our Ministries). Our weaknesses and opportunities were more evenly divided, but it seems clear that gains can be made through more comprehensive religious education, offering new ministries (especially for young adults), and our largest threats are financial (expenses and fundraising) as well as a need to become more inclusive.

When asked what they thought the REASONS FOR Parishioners LEAVING St. Anne:

- 32% Did not respond
- 23% Cited Religious Education Concerns (GOF, no REP)
- 20% Cited Financial Issues (Fundraising, economy, parish debt)
- 14% Cited Sunday Liturgy (Uninspiring sermons, Masses too long)

Other comments were made but none of statistical significance.

Also of significance, the economic challenges we face nationally are having significant local impact. Although approximately 15% did not respond to the question of demographics, those who answered stated that 44% have experienced an economic decline over 2 years ago.

A more detailed analysis of the survey results was presented to the Parish Council at their meeting on February 15th, 2010.

Your voices have been heard. The Parish Council is already taking steps to address the concerns you brought up. We are improving communication by regularly publishing the minutes and agenda from the Parish Council of Ministries, as well as answers to specific parishioner questions posed to Council members in the form of the **Perspectives from the PCM** feature in the *Clarion*.

Longer term, we are working on building a more comprehensive approach to religious education and parish-wide faith formation that will include more in the way of age-appropriate learning sessions. You will also see periodic budget updates. We are planning to stimulate ministerial and parish life participation. Toward this end, we are looking into updating the ministries booklet, rolling out a weekly featured ministry program and hosting a ministerial fair. We have created a subcommittee to comprehensively renovate and update our current web site while introducing new functionality.

Communication, Education, Participation, Budgeting and Welcoming... There's so much happening at St. Anne that in addition to our communication through the *Clarion*, beginning with the first weekend in March, Parish Council of Ministry members will also be available at the end of Masses once a month to answer your questions.

Finally, we want to thank the entire St. Anne community for the effort surrounding this survey. Our sincere thanks to the survey participants for sharing their thoughts and the team of parishioners who donated many hours to the tabulation effort.

Committed to the further building of the Reign of God among us,

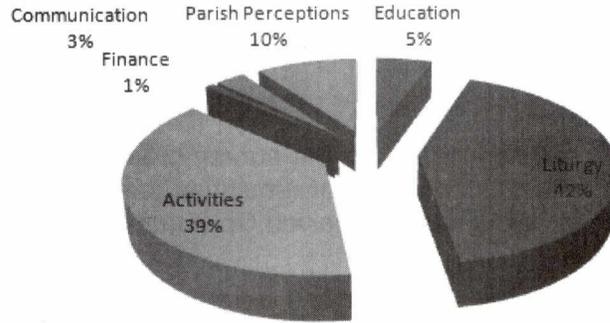
Father Bernie Pietrzak, Angela Nordgren, Gene Boyle, Jim Condill, Georgene Farman, Tom Feeley,
Teri Janus, Christine Jodoin, Paul Kalmes, Larry Kantroski, Michael LeMonier, Ann McSorley,
Jerry Rodosky, Linda Ryan, Paul Schnepf, Doug Walker and Ken Wink

Postscript: look to the publication of our approved Archdiocesan Audit Report in the next few weeks ...

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Perceived Strengths

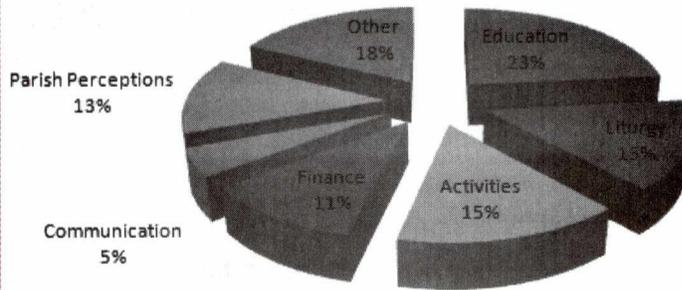
87% of those surveyed responded to the question on strengths



- Education:**
 - GOF
 - REP/CCD
- Liturgy:**
 - Homily
 - Music
- Activities:**
 - Generosity
 - Ministries
- Parish Perceptions:**
 - Inclusive
 - Welcoming
- Communication:**
 - Availability/Clergy

Perceived Weaknesses

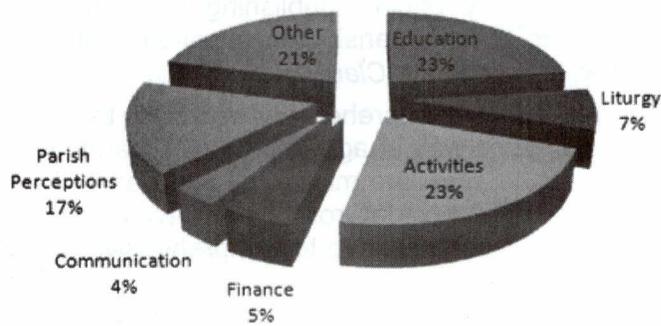
86% of those surveyed responded to the question on weaknesses



- Education:**
 - GOF
 - REP/CCD
- Liturgy:**
 - Homily
 - Music
- Activities:**
 - Generosity
 - Ministries
- Finance:**
 - Expenses
 - Fund Raising
- Parish Perceptions:**
 - Non-Inclusive

Perceived Opportunities

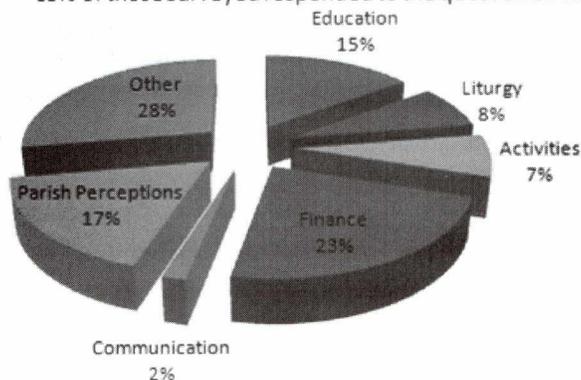
76% of those surveyed responded to the question on opportunities



- Education:**
 - GOF
 - REP/CCD
- Liturgy:**
 - Homily
 - Music
- Activities:**
 - Generosity
 - Ministries
- Finance:**
 - Expenses
 - Fund Raising
- Parish Perceptions:**
 - More Inclusivity
 - More Conservative

Perceived Threats

65% of those surveyed responded to the question on threats



- Education:**
 - GOF
 - REP/CCD
- Liturgy:**
 - Music
- Activities:**
 - Too Political
 - Ministries
 - Generosity
- Finance:**
 - Expenses
 - Fund Raising
- Parish Perceptions:**
 - Too Exclusive
 - Liberal/Conservative

Office of the Pastor

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Weekly offering for February 21st, 2010

Parishioners attending Sunday Liturgy: 2,491	
Sunday Offering Envelopes used: 588	\$37,719.00
Direct Debit/Credit Card Offerings: 232	\$8,000.00
Grand Total for the Week	\$45,719.00
Budget for Operating Expenses	\$42,000.00
Difference	+\$3,719.00
Year to Date	
Collection vs. Budget	
Year to Date Sunday Collection	\$1,434,920.00
Year to Date Budget	\$1,428,000.00
Difference	+\$6,920.00
Year to Date	
Extraordinary Collections	
Sharing Parishes	\$42,374.00
Archdiocesan Required Collections	\$37,640.00
Complete the Journey/Debt Reduction	\$236,825.00

Finance Notes

This week we would like to give you a quick synopsis of the loans that we have with the Archdiocese:

BUILDING DEBT

Beginning Balance, July 1st, 2009:	\$1,268,985
Balance as of February 21st, 2010:	\$1,035,043
Amount paid this fiscal year to date:	\$ 233,942
Funds held in reserve for monthly payments	\$ 76,124

OPERATING DEBT

Beginning Balance, July 1st, 2009:	\$ 285,000
Balance as of February 21st, 2010:	\$ 96,131
Amount paid this fiscal year to date:	\$ 188,869

Thank you for your continued generosity to Saint Anne Parish.

Father Bernie Pietrzak and Margaret Buckstaff

Parish Life

LENTEN FOOD AND COAT DRIVE

The St. Anne Sharing Board will hold its Lenten Food and Coat Drive on **Saturday, March 6th** and **Sunday, March 7th**. **VOLUNTEERS** are needed to help load the truck for 1-2 hour shifts before and after the Masses. For more information or to volunteer, call **Pam** at **847.277.1635**.

FAMILY ROSARY SCHEDULE CHANGE

On Tuesdays during Lent, **Vespers** will take place in the Chapel at 7:00 p.m., followed by **Family Rosary** at 7:30 p.m. Family Rosary will return to its regular time (7:00 p.m.) at the conclusion of Lent. We hope you will consider joining us!

AN INVITATION!

Praying the Rosary is an excellent spiritual exercise during the Lenten season. A group gathers at 7:45 a.m., prior to the celebration of the 8:15 a.m. Mass, to pray this most revered prayer of the Church. Please consider this prayer activity as a part of your Lenten journey. All are welcome.

FIRST SATURDAY DEVOTION

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord, let it be done to me according to thy word". With those humble words of acceptance, Mary entrusted herself to God's request of her and to the role she would assume in God's loving plan of salvation. Mary's virginal and immaculate body, from which Jesus totally took His humanness, became the most worthy of dwelling places for the Son of God! May Mary's "yes" echo in our hearts as we pray the Joyful mysteries following the 8:15 a.m. Mass on **Saturday, March 6th**.

SAVE THE DATE...

Lenten Soup Supper **Thursday, March 18th**

(Details will be published next week)

Faithjustice will host Jackie Griffin to talk about the 15 months she spent supervising and working on St. Anne projects in Rugari Parish in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The evening will include supper, film and presentation.

Inspiration Ball

SAVE THE DATE!
May 22, 2010

*Like a small dandelion, one church can have great impact
- anything is possible!*

You are invited to a special new event to kick off a yearlong celebration of St. Anne's 125th Anniversary.

Come support our parish, day school and all the ministries that serve our faith community at this fabulous Spring event.

Be a part of the inaugural Inspiration Ball ~ here's how:

- Donate an auction item or be a sponsor (see details at right)
- Donate a bottle of your favorite highly prized wine, with a note to tell us why it is the best!
- Share your favorite story/memory of St. Anne ~ pictures, too!
- Put your personal ad in the Inspiration Ball evening Program
- Mark your calendar to attend ~ invitations will be in the mail soon

Let's celebrate all we can accomplish together!

Questions? E-mail stanneball@gmail.com

Donations? Drop off at the parish office.

Watch this page each week for details.

DONATION OPPORTUNITIES

The auction committee is seeking items to make the Inspiration Ball a success! Ideas include sports tickets, vacation get-a-ways, gift baskets, golf four-somes, celebrity connections, entertainment gift certificates, basement game tables, Oprah show tickets, framed art, museum passes, spa packages, airline miles and more. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

The committee also welcomes anyone who is interested in joining them. For more information or to make a donation, contact **Jennifer McAndrews** at mcandrewsx8@sbcglobal.net

SPONSORSHIP LEVELS

\$10,000+ ~ Platinum Inspiration

- Premier Color Full Page Ad
- Your Company Logo on Prominent Signage at event
- Table for 10 guests at the *Inspiration Ball*
- Table Recognition Sign
- Recognition in the Sponsorship section of the Program

\$5,000+ ~ Gold Spirit

- Full Page B/W ad
- Your Company Logo on Prominent Signage at event
- Seating for 6 guests at the *Inspiration Ball*
- Recognition in the Sponsorship section of the Program

\$2,500+ ~ Silver Dream

- Half Page B/W ad
- Your Company Logo on Prominent Signage at event
- Seating for 2 guests at the *Inspiration Ball*
- Recognition in the Sponsorship section of the Program

\$500+ ~ Bronze Promise

- Quarter Page B/W ad
- Your Company Logo on Prominent Signage at event
- Recognition in the Sponsorship section of the Program

Contact **Beth McAndrews** at bethmcandrews@comcast.net for more details.

Faith and Justice

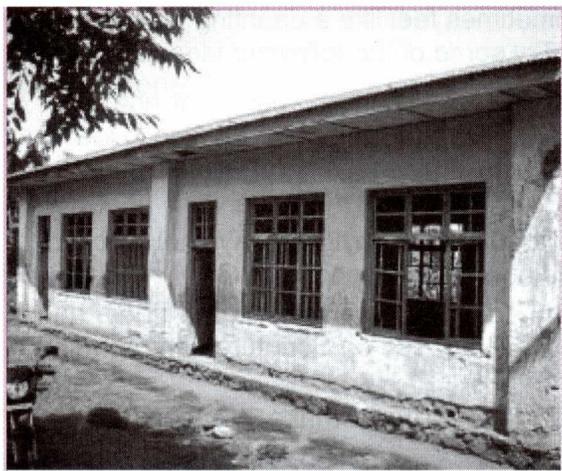
2010 Almsgiving Projects

1. Refurbish two classrooms for the youngest children enrolled in Nkokwe Primary School.
2. Provide funds for the purchase of teacher manuals, textbooks, science and math charts, maps and desks.
3. Provide school fees for orphaned children, especially girls..
4. Provide stipends, teaching materials and school fees for the adult literacy program.

This weekend we feature the first of our four project goals for this year's almsgiving—

IMAGINE sending your six year old to school, knowing that he or she must walk five miles each way. That is about the distance from the Village of Barrington up to Wauconda or down to the Northwest Tollway. You know that they must be educated if things are ever to be different. You give them rice and beans and send them, knowing they must run to keep up with their older siblings. You pray for their safety and hope they have the energy to repeat the process at the end of the day.

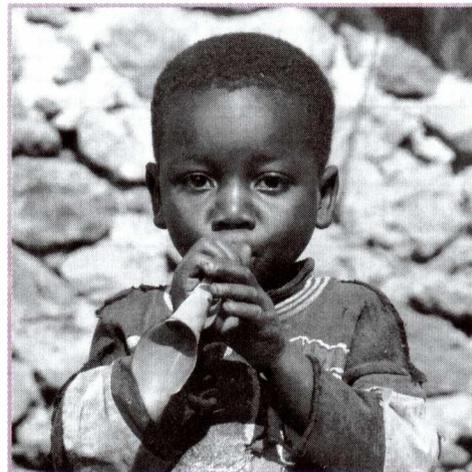
GOAL Refurbish these two classrooms for first and second grade students of Nkokwe Primary. These classrooms are located in a nearby village and would cut their walk in half. The building is solid and the roof sound, but new windows, doors and cement work are needed.



Your alms will create decent classrooms that shorten the walk for the youngest students.

The Human Person... The Heart of Peace...

Faithjustice invites you to take a tag from the bare branches on the hearth.



An Almsgiving Approach

Faithjustice is keenly aware of the barrage of requests for donations in recent weeks. There are many worthy causes needing our support. We are humbled by the generosity with which the St. Anne Community continues to respond—each household in its own way.

Lent is the time each year when we are all called in a special way to pray, fast and give alms. We ask you this year to consider putting aside something each day of Lent for our development work in Rugari Parish in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Determine an amount that is sacrificial, but which also works for your household. Ritualize the action, perhaps doing it at dinner each night. Putting aside something each day also reminds us of those who live on less than \$1.00 per day. In Rugari Parish in the Congo where our alms are at work, 80% of the people earn an average of \$0.86 per day. This translates into \$1270 per year for a family of four—\$1270 to feed and clothe themselves, keep the rain off their heads, take care of any illnesses or injuries, deal with malaria, pay tuition, and help support their parish.

Instructions

Envelopes are attached to the tags hanging from the branches on the hearth in the Gathering Space. Instructions for making out your check and returning your alms are found on the backside of the tag.

Generations of Faith

BY SUSAN STENGREN, DIRECTOR OF GENERATIONS OF FAITH

LIVING WELL PRACTICES CATHOLIC PRAYERS AND DEVOTIONS

The Catholic Church has a rich tradition of prayers and devotions including Stations of the Cross, Eucharistic Adoration, Liturgy of the Hours, the Rosary, and prayers to saints. All of these prayer paths lead us to intimate communion with God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit and all call us to be Christ-like in the world. We at St. Anne are blessed to be able to experience all of these prayer forms during the holy season of Lent with our faith community. **Below is our Lenten schedule of devotions and liturgies.** Please come to experience something new or perhaps revisit a familiar devotion with your fellow parishioners.

Devotions	Day and Time	Location
Family Rosary	Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - during Lent 7:00 p.m. - rest of the year	Chapel
Eucharistic Adoration	Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.	Chapel
Stations of the Cross	Friday 7:00 p.m. (none on Good Friday)	Church

Liturgies	Day and Time	Location
Lenten Weekday Mass	T, Th 6:30 a.m. - starting March 2nd M, T, Th, Fri 8:15 a.m. Wednesday 8:30 a.m.	Chapel Chapel Church
First Saturday of the month Mass	Saturday 8:15 a.m.	Chapel
Evening Prayer (Vespers)	Tuesday 7:00-7:30 p.m.	Chapel
Holy Week Triduum Morning Prayer	Th, Fri, Sat 8:15 a.m.	Chapel
Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper	Holy Thursday, April 1st 7:30 p.m.	Church
Celebration of the Lord's Passion	Good Friday, April 2nd 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Church
Easter Vigil	Holy Saturday, April 3rd 8:00 p.m.	Church
Easter	Easter Sunday, April 4th 7:15 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:45 p.m.	Church

Finding time to pray either alone or with your family can sometimes feel like a daunting task – but the return on your investment can be phenomenal. Try some of the following ideas:

- Pray the Rosary together with your family – set aside 15-20 minutes – perhaps before or right after a meal. The children from grades 1 through 12 have received a blue pamphlet entitled “How to Pray the Rosary.” In addition to a diagram describing “how to pray the rosary,” it also has the prayers to be said as well as the Joyful, Glorious, Luminous and Sorrowful mysteries.
- Pray the Rosary in the car – either when you are alone or with others. Praying always helps to dissipate road rage and can quiet children while helping to build one’s relationship with God.
- Meditate on the Stations of the Cross. If you cannot get to Church to pray with your brothers and sisters in Christ, pray the Stations at home. A beautiful meditation based on Scripture can be found on the Internet at: <http://www.usccb.org/nab/stations.htm>.
- Discuss with your family what devotion you could practice together and make this part of your prayer time during Lent.
- Many Catholics practice devotions to particular saints. Our prayer to a saint is known as intercessory prayer – we pray to God through another. Research the saints who may be associated with the names of the people in your family. A reliable Internet resource is www.catholic.org/saints/.

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

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



BE AN USHER!

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

Please complete the following information and deliver to:
St. Anne Church, 120 North Ela Street, Barrington, 60010
ATTN: Chuck Brenneman (Ushers)

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

USHER INFORMATION

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell/work Phone: _____

Email address: _____

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

I can usher at the following Mass times:

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

_____ Sundays, 9:00 a.m. _____ Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Adult Formation

NAME CARDS

RCIA, The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

*Lord God, we thank you for calling our brothers and sisters,
our candidates, to journey with us this Lent.*



Today you will find a prayer card enclosed in the *Clarion*. The name on this card is that of someone who is walking the last phase of his/her journey to Easter and full reception into the Catholic Church or of someone who will continue his/her formation into the next year. During these weeks of Lent, please offer a daily prayer for all these folks. Pray especially for the person whose name you have on your card. This is a serious time in their spiritual preparation for entrance into the church.

Consider, also, participating in and celebrating the Easter Vigil on Holy Saturday, the most sacred night of the Christian calendar, when our candidates put on Christ and join us fully. The Easter Vigil is the most beautiful and moving liturgy of the entire year. We invite you to witness Easter in all its glory. Truly the Risen Christ is alive on this evening. It is an experience like no other!

NOTE: If you receive a prayer card for **Robert Schroeder**, please know that Robert is serving in Iraq and is a candidate for the RCIA there. His parents, Martha and John Muno, are candidates here at St. Anne. Please keep Robert in your prayers.

Faith and Justice

Score
some great
deals!



MARCH MADNESS RETURNS



50% off storewide
including furniture
March 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th
Saturday \$3.00 bag sale
on clothing, linens, toys and books

New arrivals for Easter, Spring and Summer premiere **Wednesday, March 10th.**
Be first to browse an entire store full of bargains!



House of Hope Resale Shop

Heirlooms & Treasures

200 N. Hough Street • Downtown Barrington
Wed.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • 847.756.4673

Adult Formation



LaFarge Lifelong Learning

Inspiration Through Continuing Education

Presented by the St. Anne Catholic Community

Adults 50 years and better are urged to discover new skills with St. Anne's LaFarge Lifelong Learning Program. Courses meet once per week for six weeks and are held in the St. Anne Senior Center. Instruction is paced to the individual needs of each participant to ensure an enjoyable and rewarding learning experience for all.

There is still time to join the fun—classes start this week!

For more information, please contact the LaFarge office at **847.381.5799**.

ST. ANNE WOMEN'S CLUB

2010 DAY OF RECOLLECTION

Tuesday, March 9th,

from to 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**NEW
DATE!**

"Faith in Our Ever Changing World"

Presented by: Traci Matheu, Author and Guest Speaker

\$ 25.00 Fee (includes luncheon)

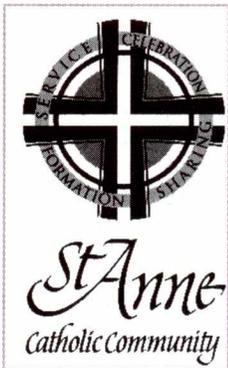
Reservations are required and due by **Thursday, March 4th**

Call **Liz Rodosky** at **847.381.8695** for more information or

Irene LaCesa at **847.381.3946** to confirm reservations.



Traci Matheu



**NEW
DATE!**

DAY OF RECOLLECTION REGISTRATION FORM

Tuesday, March 9th

Name _____ Guest Name _____

Phone _____ E-Mail _____

Number of reservations _____ @ \$25.00 each

Babysitting is available by request. Number of children _____ (\$5.00 fee suggested)

Please make checks payable to *St. Anne Women's Club*
and mail to **SAWC**, 120 North Ela Street, Barrington, 60010.

If you are already registered, you do not have to do anything further; we are expecting you!
If you have not registered, please submit your registration by **Thursday, March 4th**.

Adult Formation

GOD IS LOOKING; GOD IS SPEAKING

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

When did we see someone sick, in prison, naked, hungry, homeless, friendless, in need of compassion, understanding, and service and come to the aid of our brother or sister? When did we assure those who suffer that there are people "outside" who care and who want to help? The King will answer, "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these brothers and sisters who are members of my family, you did it to me." When we hear these words (and we hear them often), do we sometimes feel as though the Lord is speaking directly to us, and we want to respond in love, in faith and as a bold disciple?

Leisa Anslinger has written an article she entitled "*Forming People to be Bold Disciples.*" Leisa writes: "If we see the parish only as a location of Sunday Mass, end of story. Well, that just might be the end of the story." True, we must have a deep commitment to the Eucharist as the source and summit of our Catholic Christian lives because the Eucharist is, and will always be, the central way in which we are formed and nourished as Christ's Body. However, we cannot neglect to come to Eucharist with an open and willing disposition and challenge to live what we have witnessed, are offered, and have experienced in the celebration.

There are, in our parish, many opportunities to develop open minds and hearts to hear God's word, grow in our faith and to respond to the needs of his people and to serve them with a willing and responsive spirit. A while ago, the Sunday Gospel related the incident where Jesus was speaking to his disciples and asked the question, "Who do you say that I am?" The homily that followed developed that theme. Father Bernie related stories of those who had to discern who Jesus was for them in terms of their deep grief and sorrow. He pointed out how we, in many circumstances of our lives, must ask ourselves this same question, "Who is Jesus for us?" both individually and as a community. We must ask ourselves what we are going to do about our answer. He ended with the admonition that our answer must be more than words; it must be found in our action."

After Mass, someone said to me, "Father was looking right at me when he spoke this morning. I need to do something." He proceeded to tell me what that something was going to be. He felt truly called to ministry at that moment!

Haven't we often felt that God was looking directly at us and calling us to some worthy action? The RCIA people know what that call is. In some way they responded to a telephone call, a bulletin article or the prompting of a friend or relative. Ask those who offer their time to serve in a church organization, a liturgical ministry or service to the poor. They may not put into words, but God was looking at them to continue his work among his people.

Is God looking directly at you or speaking directly to you through a person, an incident or just within the silence of your heart? How will you respond?



PROJECT HOPE'S 5TH ANNUAL

Bridal Faire

Saturday, March 13th

8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Featuring designer gowns from area bridal salons for just \$50.00 each, plus men's suits, tuxedos, prom dresses and other formal attire, accessories and gifts.

Area vendors will be offering unique merchandise and exclusive savings.

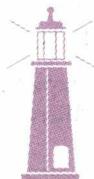
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Youth Formation

DIVIDENDS FOR LIFE - THE LENTEN MESSAGE

During this school year, we have highlighted a variety of St. Anne School experiences centered on the theme, *Dividends for Life*. The topics included education/curriculum, community spirit/giving, faith formation, and many more. As the calendar moves to another month, **Lent is now front and center on the minds of all the students!**

The Lenten Program has been designed to reflect and enhance the parish program focusing on the Rugari parish in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. SAS students have been charged with focusing on three distinct areas of almsgiving for their Lenten journey. These areas are grade-appropriate and designed to help them understand the journey and challenges the students in the Congo are taking as well.

Students in grades Pre-K through 2 will be collecting alms to refurbish two classrooms in the village of Kanyabusoro. Their teachers will integrate the Lenten message into a variety of topics so they will clearly understand the message of giving and why we give!

Students in grades 3, 4, and 5 will be collecting alms for school supplies. Teachers will share information about the efforts of Congo students to keep supplies. This will allow our students a global understanding of why basic tools/supplies make for a better learning experience.

Our Middle School students will be giving alms for school fees for orphaned children, especially girls. Discussions for these students will be centered on gender fairness and equality.

As detailed above, all of our St. Anne School students will be learning first-hand the power and importance of almsgiving during this Lenten time. Very important *Dividends for Life!*

BY THE ST. ANNE SCHOOL ADVISORY BOARD

ST. ANNE SCHOOL UNIFORM SALE

Friday, March 5th, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Parish Center Gym

Get a jump on next year, and update your St. Anne uniform, spirit wear, sweatshirts or gym uniform by stopping by our pre-loved sale. Excellent condition, great prices! Uniform donations are being accepted in the school office. Please submit school-approved brands (Lands' End, Dennis, Cloz) without fading, stains or rips. Call **Andrea** at **847.550.8464** or **Denise** at **847.382.7464** with questions or to help on the day of the sale.



BRING ST. ANNE'S SUNDAY MUSIC HOME WITH YOU

Rory Cooney, Director of Liturgy and Music, posts the music sung at Mass every week on the St. Anne music website, www.stannebarrington.org/music. When it is available, there are also links to the songs on iTunes, so you can keep praying with the songs while at home, driving, or exercising.



THIS WEEK'S READINGS

Monday: Daniel 9:4b-10/Luke 6:36-38
Tuesday: Isaiah 1:10, 16-20/Matthew 23:1-12
Wednesday: Jeremiah 18:18-20/Matthew 20:17-28
Thursday: Jeremiah 17:5-10/Luke 16:19-31
Friday: Genesis 37:3-4, 12-13a, 17b-28a/Matthew 21:33-43, 45-46
Saturday: Micah 7:14-15, 18-20/Luke 15:1-3, 11-32
Sunday: Exodus 3:1-8a, 13-15/1 Corinthians 10:1-6, 10-12/Luke 13:1-9



WOMEN'S CLUB CORNER

MEAL ASSISTANCE

The Women's Club needs volunteers to prepare meals for club members and their families when the need arises. Meal preparation is a service that is offered to club members when they experience an illness, loss or new addition to their immediate family. If you prepare meals for your own family most evenings and can plan to cook for a few more, please consider this volunteer service. Our expectation is for you to assist once or maybe twice a year. Please consider and contact **Cathy Pyra** at **847.304.9194** if you can help.

DONATE TIME OR TREASURE FOR SENIOR BRUNCH

The Women's Club needs donations of time and treasure for the annual Senior Brunch to be held on **Wednesday, May 12th**. Please consider the following: **Donate your time**: this is a rewarding morning as a volunteer; please consider an hour or two. Contact **Agnes Tomasian** at **847.304.0357** or tomasian4@msn.com. **Donate a treasure**: Each attendee receives a prize during bingo play. We are looking for cash, Target gift cards, or gifts under \$5.00. Contact **Arlene Schamberger** at **847.842.8306** to donate items. We will collect items at the March 9th and April 9th club events.

FUNERAL LUNCHEON VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We are looking for volunteers to provide salads/desserts and to assist in serving at funeral luncheons. When and how often you help depends on your schedule. You do NOT need to be a member of the Women's Club to volunteer. Please join us in comforting those who are grieving. If you have volunteered in the past, thank you. If you have not been contacted recently, please give us a call to verify your willingness to help. For more information, call **Cindy** at **847.304.1119**.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER EVENT

The Women's Club Mother-Daughter event will take place on **Saturday, April 10th**. Mothers and their daughters, nieces, granddaughters or other special girls are all invited to celebrate the theme "*Jesus Gives Us New Life*" with prayer and a craft to take home. The cost is \$15.00 for each pair and \$5.00 per additional lady. The event will begin in the Hospitality Room at 10:00 a.m. and include a continental breakfast. For more information or to register, contact **Carrie Fleming** at **847.381.2485** or cme-fleming@hotmail.com.

BOARD NEWS

Are you interested in becoming more involved in the Women's Club, or do you know someone who would make a great addition to the club and its board? The nomination process is underway, and we are looking for women interested in many aspects of the club from programs, club events to the role of Vice President. To assist the club, call President, **Irene LaCesa**, at **847.381.3946** or Vice President, **Mary Sneed**, at **847.756.4235**. The St. Anne Women's Club appreciates your help!

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LENTEN FISH FRY

Friday, March 12th

Knights of Columbus, 365 Surryse Road, Second Floor,
Lake Zurich 60047

(2 blocks from St. Francis between Kits Soccer and Ahlgrims)
Entrance to second floor on East side of building.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m., and dinner is served until 8:00 p.m.
Lounge open until midnight.

Cost: Adults \$10.00; Children (age 6 to 11) \$5.00.

For more information, email **John** at jchiarelli@ameritech.net.



LITURGICAL MINISTRIES SCHEDULE

Time	Presider	Mass Coordinators and Eucharistic Ministers	Lectors	Altar Servers
March 6/7				
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop	<u>Whigham, Ken, Whigham, S.</u> Bondi, K., Brown, D., Carollo, P., Clement, L., Farrell, R., Marshall, G., Mirski, B., Wood, L., Zgonina, J., Zgonina, S.	Wedinger, M. Caiazza, F.	Tyndorf, N., Duffy, G., Kowalski, R.
7:15 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Bartels, M.</u> Almdale, J., Aquino, A., Cusumano, P., Nelson, Judy, Oefelein, C., Polnow, M.	Lolli, F., Nolan, J. Cusumano, S. (Interc)	Tisbo, M., Finnegan, B., Resch, K., Tisbo, A.
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Weaver, Rita, Weaver, Rick</u> Baggio, C., Brindise, M., Clark, J., Galazka, L., Herr, N., Kalmes, P., Kalmes, A., Lesniak, M., Phillips, K., Remback, R., Slack, D., Slack, C., Sonnicksen, P., Tabak, K., Tarulis, G., VanNest, D.	Florian, A., Sanfilippo, A.	Jagmin, E., Jagmin, J., Frey, S., Moran, E.
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Walker, D., Walker, J.</u> Degner, M., Diak-Witek, R., Froehlike, D., Froehlike, M., Gupta, S., Huntemann, D., Jorgensen, N., Kesler, B., McLean, M., Mikosz, J., O'Shea, N., Quinn, E., Riordan, L., Stachnik, S., Wolf, L., Wolf, T.	Martin, M. Martin, L.	Hoots, J., Kasch, J., Hoots, K., Burrell, M.
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Coath, J., Farman, Georgene</u> Bessonny, K., Burke, M., Burke, Clare, Burke, Chris, Coath, R., Guameri, D., Guameri, A., Levin, P., Pederson, Scott, Pederson, Susan, Werner, J., Wink, K/K	Daluga, J. Condill, C. (Interc)	Niro, N., Lenz, M., Seibt, B., Hoppe, Mitchell
March 13/14				
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop	<u>Doody, S., Wroblewski, F.</u> Bondi, K., Fasano, P., Kantroski, L., Marshall, G., Oakley, S., Olson, M., Spinner, M., Spinner, L., Sprehe, D., Sprehe, L.	Tyrpin, D. Marshall, N.	Nelson, E., Moran, Sean, Nelson, Jessica
7:15 a.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop	<u>Leverso, B.</u> Dehn, R., Diaz-Jimenez, E., Doherty, J., Guameri, D., Guameri, A., Quinn, E.	Roeckell, M., Foster, D. Dehn, M. (Interc)	Guameri, E., Ramel, J., Vlasak, V., DiMichele, J.
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Mick Egan	<u>Kraemer, G.</u> Albanese, M., Albanese, J., Fasano, P., Freda, J., Jakubec, C., Kantarski, M., Pederson, Scott, Pederson, Susan, Rojek, L., Simmons, M., Todd, M., Werner, S., Wirt, A., Wirt, D., Wisniewski, H., Wisniewski, J., Lenz, S. (CLOTW)	Bishop, S. Bishop, B.	Tracy, E., Streeter, S., Krout, K., Krout, D.
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>LeMonier, E., LeMonier, M.</u> Baggio, C., Beattie, S., Boutilier, S., Brenneman, V., Goodwin, K., Gupta, S., Hays, D., Huntemann, D., Jorgensen, N., Kaeser, S., Larkin-Leighton, E., Magnanenzi, K., Morkes, J., Nordgren, A., Sonnicksen, P., Van der Voort, J., Felice, C. (CLOTW)	Moran, M. Amatangelo, K.	Hirsch, E., Rudolphi, C., Rudolphi, A., Rudolphi, K.
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Schauer, M., Schauer, B.</u> Broderick, A., Broderick, D., Clement, L., Gillogly, L., Lovett, C., McSorley, J., Michel, M., Raseman, S., Reed, B., Sibley, Jeff, Sibley, Jan, Wink, Ken, Wink, Kelly	Condill, C. McSorley, A. (Interc)	Niro, N., Ryan, H., Trimmerger, M., Niro, A.
March 20/21				
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Doody, S., Wroblewski, F.</u> Brown, D., Carollo, P., Degner, M., Farrell, R., Mirski, B., Oakley, S., Skleba, T., Wood, L., Zgonina, J., Zgonina, S.	LaCesa, I., LaCesa, J.	Liedlich, E., Liedlich, A., Hegarty, S., Delisle, L.
7:15 a.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Badsing, S.</u> Barra, C., Bataille, L., Garcia, F., Gerak, M., Huynh, J., Schutter, J.	Rich, J., Kurzydowski, C., Nolan, J. (Interc)	Gerak, J., Rolecek, G., Clifford, Molly, Gerak, C.
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Abbate, J., Abbate, R.</u> Brindise, M., Clark, J., Galazka, L., Giamalva, V., Goodwin, K., Herr, N., Kalmes, P., Kalmes, A., Lesniak, M., Phillips, K., Remback, R., Rojek, L., Stanton, B., Stanton, M., Stevens, M., Tabak, K., Brauch, H. (CLOTW)	Roeckell, M. Serpento, T.	Horcher, M., Roeckell, J., Roeckell, P., O'Connor, J.
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Kendal-Ward, E., Kolasinski, W.</u> Boyle, G., Brenneman, V., Corwin, M., Diak-Witek, R., Donlea, C., Froehlike, D., Froehlike, M., Kaeser, S., Kesler, B., McLean, M., Meyers, A., Nordgren, A., O'Shea, N., Reinhart, H., Riordan, L., Stachnik, S., McCoy, T. (CLOTW)	LeMonier, M. Sanfilippo, A.	O'Neill, Matt/Michael, Nordgren, S., Murray, E.
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop	<u>Bessonny, R., Farman, G.</u> Bessonny, K., Burke, M., Burke, Clare, Burke, Chris, Ganis, J., Levin, P., Mikosz, J., Moran, K., Werner, J., Wisniewski, H., Wisniewski, J., Wolf, L., Wolf, T.	Caiazza, F. Laning, C. (Interc)	Bessonny, S., Burns, L./P., Levin, M., Divito, J.
March 27/28				
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Whigham, Ken, Whigham, S.</u> Clement, L., Criel, P., Fischer, W., Lowery, L., Quinn, E., Schiller, J., Schiller, M., Sonnicksen, P., Trausch, E., Trausch, D.	Wedinger, M. Busch, S.	Hoppe, Mason, Duffy, G., Kasch, J., Hoppe, Mitchell
7:15 a.m.	Fr. Fred Licciardi	<u>Badsing, S.</u> Aquino, A., Barra, C., Bataille, L., Beattie, S., Brown, D., Dehn, R.	Kurzydowski, C. Tyrpin, D., Lolli, F. (Int.)	Graft, W., Resch, K., Kurzydowski, M./A.
9:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Weaver, Rita, Weaver, Rick</u> DeGrazia, L., Gillogly, L., Gupta, S., Huntemann, D., Jorgensen, N., Kantarski, M., Kurowski, M., Meckert, L., Slack, D., Slack, C., Stanton, B., Stanton, M., Tarulis, G., Trzuskowski, D., Wirt, A., Wirt, D., Jennings-Lenz, C. (CLOTW)	Martin, L. Martin, M.	Jagmin, E., Jagmin, J., Finnegan, B., Divito, J.
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Bernie Pietrzak	<u>Walker, D., Walker, J.</u> Bishop, S., Doherty, J., Fasano, P., Galazka, L., Jakubec, C., McLean, M., Meyers, A., Olson, M., Remback, R., Schneider, M., Schneider, P., Skleba, T., Stevens, M., Wisniewski, H., Wisniewski, J., Wood, L., Baggio, C. (CLOTW)	Florian, A. Marshall, N.	McManus, J., Carens, M., Buxton, A., Scardino, R.
5:15 p.m.	Fr. Tom Bishop	<u>Leverso, B.</u> Bondi, K., Boutilier, S., Broderick, A., Broderick, D., Hamilton, Charlotte, Hamilton, Claire, Lovett, C., McSorley, J., Michel, M., Oakley, S., Reed, B., Spinner, M., Spinner, L.	McSorley, A. Daluga, J. (Interc)	Hamilton, B., Vlasak, V., Rudolphi, A./K.

Sharing the Living Story

2ND SUNDAY OF LENT, (27C), 2010

Genesis 15:5-12, 17-18

- ⁵ The LORD took Abram outside and said: "Look up at the sky and count the stars, if you can. Just so," he added, "shall your descendants be."
⁶ Abram put his faith in the LORD, who credited it to him as an act of righteousness.
⁷ He then said to Abram, "I am the LORD who brought you from Ur of the Chaldeans to give you this land as a possession."
⁸ "O LORD God," Abram asked, "How am I to know that I shall possess it?"
⁹ He answered him,
"Bring me a three-year-old heifer, a three-year-old she-goat, a three-year-old ram, a turtle-dove, and a young pigeon."
¹⁰ Abram brought him all these, split them in two, and placed each half opposite the other; but the birds he did not cut up.
¹¹ Birds of prey swooped down on the carcasses, but Abram stayed with them.
¹² As the sun was about to set, a trance fell upon Abram, and a deep, terrifying darkness enveloped him.
¹⁷ When the sun had set and it was dark, there appeared a smoking brazier and a flaming torch, which passed between those pieces.
¹⁸ It was on that occasion that the LORD made a covenant with Abram, saying:
"To your descendants I give this land, from the Wadi of Egypt to the Great River, the Euphrates."

Psalm 27: 1, 7-8, 8-9, 13-14.

The LORD is my light and my salvation.

Philippians 3:17-4:1

- ¹⁷ Join with others in being imitators of me, brothers and sisters, and observe those who thus conduct themselves according to the model you have in us.
¹⁸ For many, as I have often told you and now tell you even in tears, conduct themselves as enemies of the cross of Christ.
¹⁹ Their end is destruction. Their God is their stomach; their glory is in their "shame." Their minds are occupied with earthly things.
²⁰ But our citizenship is in heaven, and from it we also await a savior, the Lord Jesus Christ.
²¹ He will change our lowly body to conform with his glorified body by the power that enables him also to bring all things into subjection to himself.
^{4:1} Therefore, my brothers and sisters, whom I love and long for, my joy and crown, in this way stand firm in the Lord.

Luke 9:28b-36

- ^{28b} Jesus took Peter, John, and James and went up the mountain to pray.
²⁹ While he was praying, his face changed in appearance and his clothing became dazzling white.
³⁰ And behold, two men were conversing with him, Moses and Elijah,
³¹ who appeared in glory and spoke of his exodus that he was going to accomplish in Jerusalem.
³² Peter and his companions had been overcome by sleep, but becoming fully awake, they saw his glory and the two men standing with him.
³³ As they were about to part from him, Peter said to Jesus,
"Master, it is good that we are here; let us make three tents, one for you, one for Moses, and one for Elijah."
But he did not know what he was saying.
³⁴ While he was still speaking, a cloud came and cast a shadow over them, and they became frightened when they entered the cloud.
³⁵ Then from the cloud came a voice that said,
"This is my chosen Son; listen to him."
³⁶ After the voice had spoken, Jesus was found alone.
They fell silent and did not at that time tell anyone what they had seen.

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

Sharing the Living Story

It is easier to see the connection of this gospel passage to the season of Lent when one reads the beginning of v.28: *About eight days after he said this, Jesus took with him Peter ... here, Luke is referring to the first prediction of the Passion (v.22) and the declaration that the cross was an absolute condition of discipleship (v.23). The passage is framed by a second prediction of the Passion at v.44. This setting makes v.31 intelligible. Luke uses the Hebrew scripture figures, Moses (representing the Law) and Elijah (representing the Prophets) to show the intimate connection between Jesus (the fulfillment of the Law and the Prophets) and the whole of their ancient scriptural tradition. He shows the three speaking together in an atmosphere that recalls the presence of God: a changed countenance, dazzling garments, glorified appearance. This end-time language and the use of two figures traditionally thought of as having a role in ushering in God's reign seem to be pointing to something cataclysmal. At v.31, Luke loads his little scene with symbol as he shows the three speaking of Jesus' departure, which he was about to accomplish at Jerusalem; some translations use the word "exodus" in place of "departure." Central figures of Israelite tradition speak with the central figure of Christian tradition about Jesus' passage – his exodus – from death to life at Jerusalem. As we will see, beginning at v.51, in the whole rest of this book, Luke tells us stories of Jesus' encounters with all manner of people as he journeys toward Jerusalem, his destiny, where cross and glory await.*

Altered state of consciousness or trance (dream state) is a condition that is difficult for the western mind that is so attuned to science and technology. Yet it is verifiable that the majority of the world's cultures today regularly experience other realities in these trance states. Classically, it has been where humans and deity have met. (How many of us know of the mystical experiences of Pentecostal believers in our own culture?) Viewed from this perspective, Luke's report to the readers of his time makes sense and the language seems less mysterious. Peter, John, and James, were **weighed down** with sleep; but since they had **stayed awake**, they experienced *Moses and Elijah talking to Jesus* about his journey. In addition, they saw his glory; in prayer, Jesus was so open to the Father that the glory of the Lord shone through him, *the appearance of his face changed, and his clothes became dazzling white*. This is clearly God-time, not chronos (human) time. Apparently, Peter did not quite understand; he wanted to stay where the presence of old and new traditions were palpable, where Law, Prophet and Jesus could all be together. From the cloud, Israel's ancient sign of God's presence, there comes a voice that emphasized that this one, Jesus, was the one to follow: *This is my Son, my Chosen; listen to him!* And after the voice, the other two are gone, *Jesus was found alone*; this is the one to follow. Recall my comments last week about the temptations; this week the lectionary again confirms that Jesus is the Son of God. He is moreover, the **faithful** Son of God. In the three weeks ahead, we will see clues about what the God of Jesus is like.

The psalm refrain provides an easy transition between the story of Abram and the gospel. For Abram, the Lord does turn out to be his light and salvation. But can one fault him for being a bit cautious? The ancient audience knows the background (read all of Genesis 15; it's short). God promises gifts to the aged, childless couple, Abram and his wife Sarai, who is without honor

because she produced no offspring. Abram complains: what good are gifts if one of his servants will become heir by default; he challenges God who responds with magnificent poetic assurance ... *count the stars ... so shall your descendants be*. Like Jesus, *Abram put his faith in the Lord*, who gave him credit for being righteous. (Recall that righteous means being in right relationship, especially with God.) Not only that, God says, but I'm going to give you, the nomad with few belongings, the ultimate in possessions: land! The cautious Abram's request for a sign elicits another magnificent response: a seemingly one-sided covenant sealed in the ancient way (see Jeremiah 34:18). At v.12, in another example of altered consciousness, Abram "sees" God (smoking brazier, flaming torch) walking between the separated halves of the animals. This ritual signified the gravity of the covenant and the seriousness of the pledge to carry out the obligation; if one did not, one thereby invoked a similar loss of life for oneself. What an image! What was the author's sense? Can it really be that God so loved humankind that he would make so unusual a gesture? Both the promise of an heir (numerous offspring!) as well as land rests on God's honor; this ritual image speaks volumes to the Middle Eastern mind. Abram, you will note, does not walk between the animal halves. Does he not have his own part in the covenant? This has been taken two ways. One, that the initiative is always on the part of God; the divine lover always beckons first. Or, that Abram's portion is implied: he put his faith in God and God acknowledged it (v.6); he has only to continue to place his trust in God.

Paul urges the Christians *to stand firm in the Lord* and embrace the cross with trust in the same way that he has done. Previously (v.4ff) he had trusted in what he calls things of the flesh, those things that the Judaizers (Christians of Jewish origin) promoted as being essential to salvation (e.g. dietary restrictions and circumcision). Although the community consisted of pagan converts living in the Roman colony at Philippi, apparently Paul warns them not to heed those who *live as enemies of the cross of Christ*. To insist that following dietary laws and circumcision were necessary for salvation was to deny the saving act of Jesus on the cross. Hence Paul can point out that *their God is their belly* and that *their glory is in their shame*. (The latter is a reference to the circumcised male organ, usually discreetly covered but now verbally flaunted.) Rather than focusing on these *earthly things*, the Christian's concern is on *citizenship in heaven*, from where, at the end-time, Christ the Savior will come to glorify our bodies in the true (correct) way, patterned after his own. Like Abram, and the three disciples, we have only be faithful, to have trust, *to stand firm in the Lord*.

The Lord is my light and my salvation.

After the transfiguration scene and the second prediction of the passion, Jesus set his face resolutely toward Jerusalem (v.51). Over the remaining Sundays of Lent, the Lectionary presents stories of the father of Jesus anchored by the familiar one of the two sons, one of whom has come to be known as the Prodigal. All are about God's interaction with humans – with us. It's about stages of own Lenten journey, our own exodus from death into life, our own turning away from that which seduces us toward solidarity with the Lord. The call this Sunday to trust in the Lord and stand firm echoes through our own lives as we listen to these stories leading to the passion, death and resurrection which start four weeks from now.

So What? How do we keep all these readings from being mere historical recollections? Can we touch a journey to Jerusalem made so long ago? Is Jerusalem our destiny as Rory's hymn reminds us?

The Weekly Article from Ronald Rolheiser

TURNING INNER CHAOS INTO A PEACEFUL GARDEN

Almost all spiritualities have a special place for deserts, wilderness, and other such places where we are unprotected and in danger from untamed nature, wild beasts, and threatening spirits. This concept has deep roots inside both ancient religions and the human psyche itself.

In ancient Babylon, for example, wild, uncultivated terrain was seen as something that was unfinished by God and which still participated in the formless chaos and godlessness of pre-creation. It was seen both as unfinished and as a place where dangerous forces lurked, beasts and devils. Thus, when people took possession of wild, uncultivated land, it was understood that certain religious rites had to be performed which, in essence, claimed the land for God, for civilization, and for safety. For ancient Babylon, a cultivated garden was a safe and sacred place whereas an uncultivated desert was dangerous and in some dark way in opposition to God.

Similar ideas were present too in other cultures which saw wilderness as a place inhibited by satyrs, centaurs, trolls, and evil spirits. Myths and folklore abound with these images. Medieval Europe, as seen in our fairytales, added the idea of "deep and dark forests" to this concept. These too were seen as uncultivated, dangerous places, places where bad spirits or evil persons might capture you or as places within which you might hopelessly lose your way. Deep, dark forests were not places you were to venture into without proper guidance.

But it was also understood that these wild places were not meant to lie forever untouched by us and God. The idea was present inside of Christian spirituality that we, men and women of faith, were meant to help God finish creation by taming these wilds, exorcizing the bad spirits there, and turning the wilderness into a garden. And so Christianity developed the idea that men and women armed in a special way with divine light and protection, monks and nuns, could and should go into these uncultivated places and turn the unsafe wilderness into a safe garden. Among other reasons, this was why medieval monks and nuns often chose uncultivated places to start up their monasteries and convents.

This fear of wild, uncultivated regions was also partly behind the church's fear of inquiry into and exploration of outer space. Galileo knew this first-hand. The church had been warning: Stay away from certain dark places.

In subtle ways, both this concept and its concomitant fears are still with us. What frightens us today is not untamed geography (which we now see as inviting peace and quiet). Rather, for many of us, the untamed, the wilderness, is now visualized more as a gang-infested area within a city, crack houses, singles' bars, strip-clubs, and red-light areas. These are understood as lying outside our cultivated lives, split off from the safety of home and religion, godless places, dangerous, a wilderness.

But what frightens us still more are the untamed and uncultivated deserts within our own hearts, the unexplored and dark areas inside of us. Like the ancients, we are frightened of what might lie in hiding there, how vulnerable we might be if we entered there, what wild beasts and demons might prey on us there, and whether a chaotic vortex might not swallow us up should we ever venture there. We too fear unexplored places; except our fear is not for our physical safety, but for our sanity and our sanctity.

And this fear is not without its wisdom. It is wise to not be naïve. For centuries, parents told their children frightening fairytales about evil things lurking in dark forests, looking to devour little children or bake them in ovens. These stories were not told to children to give them nightmares, but rather to warn them not to be naïve about whom or what they met. Not everyone can be trusted, and it is wise, particularly when you are young, vulnerable, and unarmed, to stay together, to stay away from dark places, and to be safe.

Nonetheless, our Christian faith invites us to go into those areas, face the wild beasts that dwell there, and turn those dangerous regions into cultivated land, into safe gardens. After all, that is what Jesus did: He went into every dark place, from the singles' bars of his time into death and hell itself, and took God's light and grace there. But he wasn't naïve. He heeded the advice of the old fairytales and didn't venture there alone. He entered those underworlds with his hand safely inside his Father's, not walking alone.

Faith is meant to rid us of fear, including fear of the wild beasts and demons that lurk inside the deserts of our own minds, hearts, and energies. We are meant to turn those wild, dark areas into safe gardens. But we should heed both our own instincts and the instinct behind the old fairytales: Never venture into the dark woods naively and alone! Make sure you are armed with a sturdy creed and that you are walking hand-in-hand with your Father.

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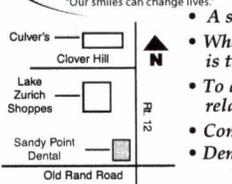
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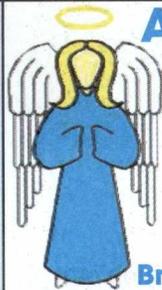
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Monday-Friday: 8:15 a.m.

Saturday: First Saturday: 8:15 a.m.

Mass of Anticipation: 5:15 p.m.

Reconciliation: 9:15 a.m. until all are heard

Sunday: 7:15, 9:00*, 11:00* a.m., 5:15 p.m.

*Babysitting is available.

Assisted hearing devices are available.

Visitation of the Sick: If you or a family member are in a local hospital or are homebound, and would like a visit from a minister of care or a priest, please call Mary Hoffing at 847.382.2148.

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

Baptism: Our Baptismal ministry is pleased to help your family prepare for the special event of your child's entrance into our faith community. For those parents who are baptizing their first child, please allow 2 to 3 months in order to attend 2 required Baptism sessions *before* setting the Baptism date. For a subsequent child's baptism, an interview session must be scheduled prior to setting the date. All schedules are done in the parish office. Please call 847.382.5300.

Marriage: If you are planning to be married at St. Anne, your preparation process should begin seven months to one year prior to your wedding date. Please call the parish office to secure a date as soon as possible. Membership at St. Anne is *not* a requirement. We look forward to helping you during this time of engagement and preparation for the vocation of Christian marriage.

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

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Reconciliation: Saturdays 9:15 a.m. until all are heard.

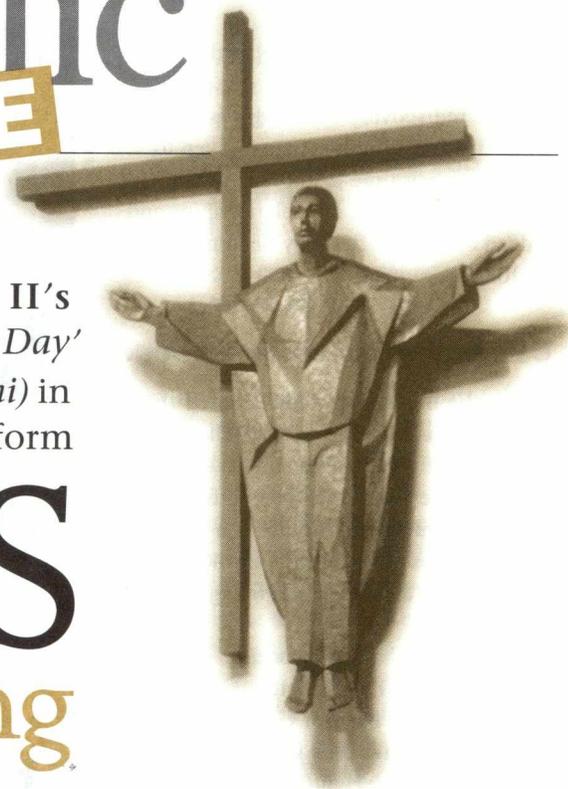
Registration: To enter into our faith community as a member of St. Anne parish, please call the parish office to schedule a meeting with one of our welcoming team members and update our parish records.

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John Paul II's 'Celebrating the Lord's Day' (*Dies Domini*) in shortened form Sunday MASS Easter All Year Long

The Lord's Day—as Sunday was called from Apostolic times—has always been accorded special attention in the history of the Church because of its close connection with the very core of the Christian mystery. Sunday recalls the day of Christ's Resurrection. It is Easter which returns week by week, celebrating Christ's victory over sin and death, the

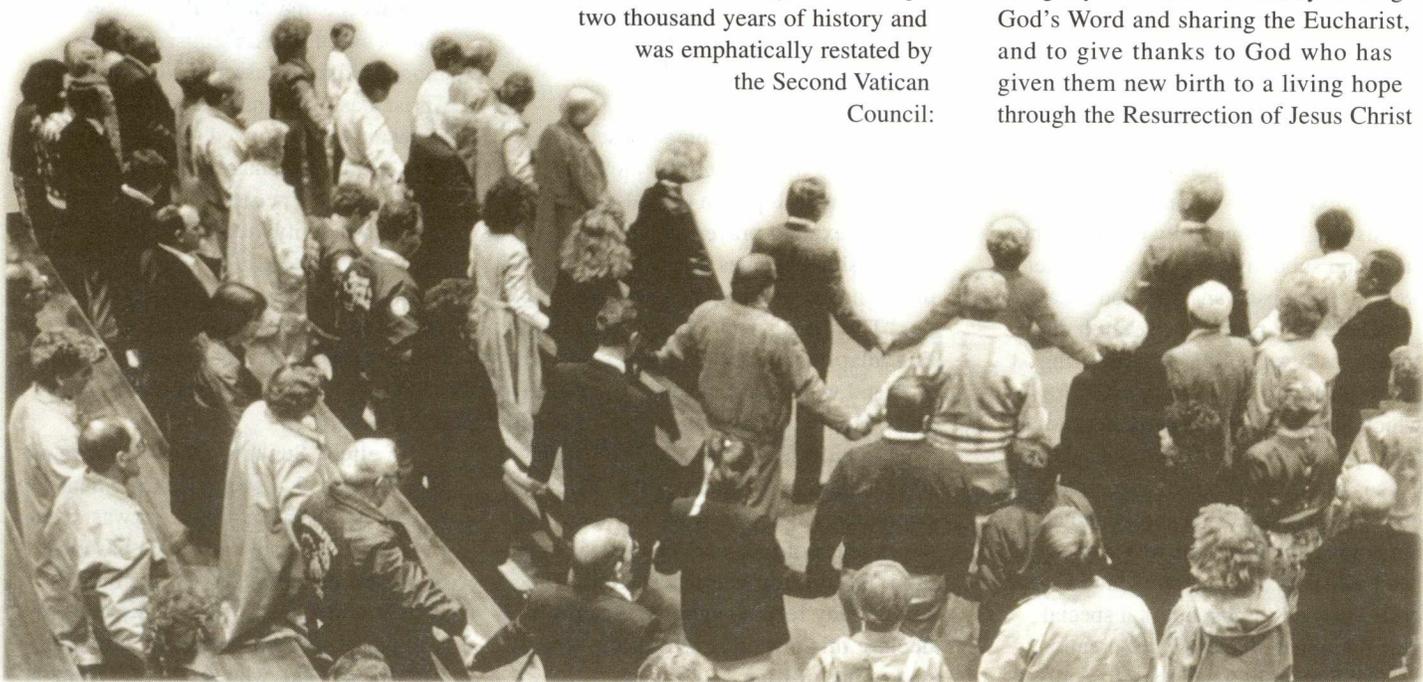
fulfillment in him of the first creation and the dawn of "the new creation" (cf. 2 Cor 5:17).

In commemorating the day of Christ's Resurrection not just once a year but every Sunday, the Church seeks to indicate to every generation the true fulcrum of history, to which the mystery of the world's origin and its final destiny leads.

The fundamental importance of Sunday has been recognized through two thousand years of history and was emphatically restated by the Second Vatican Council:

"Every seven days, the Church celebrates the Easter mystery. This is a tradition going back to the Apostles, taking its origin from the actual day of Christ's Resurrection—a day thus appropriately designated 'the Lord's Day.'"

The Second Vatican Council teaches that on Sunday "Christian believers should come together, in order to commemorate the suffering, Resurrection and glory of the Lord Jesus, by hearing God's Word and sharing the Eucharist, and to give thanks to God who has given them new birth to a living hope through the Resurrection of Jesus Christ



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from the dead" (cf. 1 Pt 1:3).

Sunday is a day which is at the very heart of the Christian life.

The rediscovery of this day is a grace which we must implore. Time given to Christ is never time lost, but is rather time gained, so that our relationships and indeed our whole life may become more profoundly human.

Celebrating the Creator's work

In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." The poetic style of the Genesis story conveys well the awe which people feel before the immensity of creation and the resulting sense of adoration of the One who brought all things into being from nothing.

"God saw that [the world he created] was good" (Gn 1:10,12, etc.). Coming as it does from the hand of God, the cosmos bears the imprint of his goodness. It is a beautiful world, rightly moving us to admiration and delight, but also calling for cultivation and development. At the "completion" of God's work, the world is ready for human activity. "On the seventh day God finished his work which he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had done" (Gn 2:2).

The "work" of God is in some ways an example for man, called not only to inhabit the cosmos, but also to "build" it and thus become God's "co-worker."

The exhilarating advance of science, technology and culture in their various forms—an ever more rapid and today even overwhelming development—is the historical consequence of the mission by which God entrusts to man and woman the task and responsibility of filling the earth and subduing it by means of their work, in the observance of God's Law.

The divine rest of the seventh day speaks, as it were, of God's lingering before the "very good" work (Gn 1:31) which his hand has wrought, in order to cast upon it a gaze full of joyous delight. This is a "contemplative" gaze which does not look to new accomplishments but enjoys the beauty of what has already been achieved. It is a gaze which God casts upon all things, but in a special way upon man, the crown of creation.

All human life, and therefore all

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human time, must become praise of the Creator and thanksgiving to him. But man's relationship with God also demands times of explicit prayer, in which the relationship becomes an intense dialogue, involving every dimension of the person.

"The Lord's Day" is the day of this relationship par excellence when men and women raise their song to God and become the voice of all creation. This is precisely why it is also the day of rest. The interruption of the often oppressive rhythm of work expresses the dependence of man and the cosmos upon God. Everything belongs to God! The Lord's Day returns again and again to declare this principle within the weekly reckoning of time.

Day of the Risen Lord and of the life-giving Spirit

Although the Lord's Day is rooted in the very work of creation and even more in the mystery of the biblical "rest" of God, it is nonetheless to the Resurrection of Christ that we must look in order to understand fully the Lord's Day. This is what the Christian Sunday does, leading the faithful each week to ponder and live the event of Easter, true source of the world's salvation.

According to the common witness of the Gospels, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead took place on "the first day after the Sabbath" (Mk 16:2,9; Lk 24:1; Jn 20:1). On the same day, the Risen Lord appeared to the two disciples of Emmaus (cf. Lk 24:13-35) and to the eleven Apostles gathered together (cf. Lk 24:36; Jn 20:19).

A week later—as the Gospel of John recounts (cf. 20:26)—the disciples were gathered together once again, when Jesus appeared to them and made himself known to Thomas by showing him the signs of his Passion.

The day of Pentecost—the first day of the eighth week after the Jewish Passover, when the promise made by Jesus to the Apostles after the Resurrection was fulfilled by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit—also fell on a Sunday (cf. Acts 2:1, Lk 24:49; Acts 1:4-5).

This was the day of the first proclamation and the first Baptisms: Peter announced to the assembled crowd that Christ was risen and "those who received his word were baptized" (Acts 2:41). This was the epiphany of the Church, revealed as the people into which are gathered in unity, beyond all their differences, the scattered children of God. It was for this reason that, from Apostolic times, "the first day after the Sabbath," the first day of the week, began to shape the rhythm of life for Christ's disciples (cf. 1 Cor 16:2).

In effect, Sunday is the day above all other days which summons Christians to remember the salvation which was given to them in Baptism and which has made them new in Christ. "You were buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through faith in the working of God, who raised him from

Question Box

1. **How is Sunday Mass more than an obligation for you?**
2. **Name some ways you can make Sunday a day of rest.**
3. **How can we celebrate Easter all year long?**

They have become “one” in Christ (cf. Gal 3:28) through the gift of the Spirit.

This ecclesial dimension intrinsic to the Eucharist is realized in every Eucharistic celebration. But it is expressed most especially on the day when the whole community comes together to commemorate the Lord’s Resurrection.

Significantly, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* teaches that “the Sunday celebration of the Lord’s Day and his Eucharist is at the heart of the Church’s life.” For Christian families, the Sunday assembly is one of the most outstanding expressions of their identity and their “ministry” as “domestic churches,” when parents share with their children at the one table of the word and of the Bread of Life.

We do well to recall in this regard that it is first of all the parents who must

the dead” (Col 2:12; cf. Rom 6:4-6).

The liturgy underscores this baptismal dimension of Sunday, both in calling for the celebration of Baptisms—as well as at the Easter Vigil—on the day of the week “when the Church commemorates the Lord’s Resurrection,” and in suggesting as an appropriate penitential rite at the start of Mass the sprinkling of holy water, which recalls the moment of Baptism in which all Christian life is born.

When he appeared to the Apostles on the evening of Easter, Jesus breathed upon them and said: “Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained” (Jn 20:22-23). The outpouring of the Spirit was the great gift of the Risen Lord to his disciples on Easter Sunday.

It was again Sunday when, 50 days after the Resurrection, the Spirit descended in power, as “a mighty wind” and “fire” (Acts 2:2-3), upon the Apostles gathered with Mary. Pentecost is not only the founding event of the Church, but is also the mystery which forever gives life to the Church.

Such an event has its own powerful liturgical moment in the annual celebration which concludes “the great Sunday,” but it also remains a part of the deep

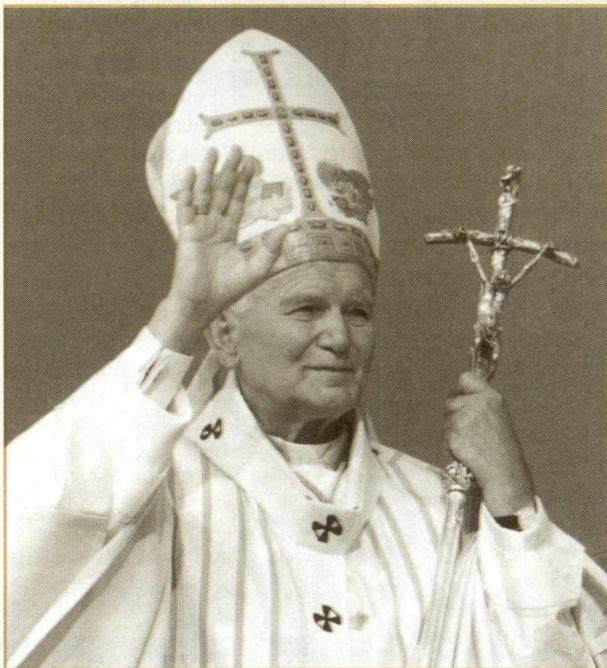
meaning of every Sunday, because of its intimate bond with the Paschal Mystery. The “weekly Easter” thus becomes, in a sense, the “weekly Pentecost,” when Christians relive the Apostles’ joyful encounter with the Risen Lord and receive the life-giving breath of his Spirit.

Eucharistic assembly: heart of Sunday

Sunday is not only the remembrance of a past event: It is a celebration of the living presence of the Risen Lord in the midst of his own people.

For this presence to be properly proclaimed and lived, it is not enough that the disciples of Christ pray individually and commemorate the death and Resurrection of Christ inwardly, in the secrecy of their hearts. Those who have received the grace of Baptism are not saved as individuals alone, but as members of the Mystical Body, having become part of the People of God.

It is important therefore that they come together to express fully the very identity of the Church, the *ekklesia*, the assembly called together by the Risen Lord who offered his life “to reunite the scattered children of God” (Jn 11:52).



SUNDAY CELEBRATION

It's More Than an Obligation

The spiritual and pastoral riches of Sunday, as it has been handed on to us by tradition, are truly great. It is clear therefore why the observance of the Lord’s Day is so close to the Church’s heart, and why in the Church’s discipline it remains a real obligation.

Yet more than as a precept, the observance should be seen as a need rising from the depths of Christian life. It is crucially important that all the faithful should be convinced that they cannot live their faith or share fully in the life of the Christian community unless they take part regularly in the Sunday Eucharistic assembly.

Sunday is the day on which they are called to celebrate their salvation and the salvation of all humanity. Sunday is the day of joy and the day of rest precisely because it is “the Lord’s Day,” the day of the Risen Lord.

—*Dies Domini*, #81, 82

teach their children to participate in Sunday Mass; they are assisted in this by catechists, who are to see to it that initiation into the Mass is made a part of the formation imparted to the children entrusted to their care, explaining the important reasons behind the obligatory nature of the precept.

When circumstances suggest it, the celebration of Masses for Children, in keeping with the provisions of the liturgical norms, can also help in this regard.

Risen Lord as word and bread

As in every Eucharistic celebration, the Risen Lord is encountered in the Sunday assembly at the twofold table of the word and of the Bread of Life.

It should also be borne in mind that the liturgical proclamation of the word of

God, especially in the Eucharistic assembly, is not so much a time for meditation and catechesis as a dialogue between God and his People, a dialogue in which the wonders of salvation are proclaimed and the demands of the Covenant are continually restated.

On their part, the People of God are drawn to respond to this dialogue of love by giving thanks and praise, also by demonstrating their fidelity to the task of continual "conversion." The Sunday assembly commits us therefore to an inner renewal of our baptismal promises, which are in a sense implicit in the recitation of the Creed, and are an explicit part of the liturgy of the Easter Vigil and whenever Baptism is celebrated during Mass.

Receiving the Bread of Life, the disciples of Christ ready themselves to undertake with the strength of the Risen Lord and his Spirit the tasks which await

them in their ordinary life. For the faithful who have understood the meaning of what they have done, the Eucharistic celebration does not stop at the church door.

In coming to know the Church, which every Sunday joyfully celebrates the mystery from which she draws her life, may the men and women of the Third Millennium come to know the Risen Christ. ■

This short presentation of the pope's apostolic letter Dies Domini is intended not as a substitute for reading the complete document but as an overview of some major points. The full text is available on the Vatican's Web site, www.vatican.va, or for sale in print at Catholic bookstores like St. Francis Bookshop, 1618 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH 45210 (phone: 1-800-241-6392).

Living Out the Christian Sunday

Sharing in the Eucharist is the heart of Sunday, but the duty to keep Sunday holy cannot be reduced to this. In fact, the Lord's Day is lived well if it is marked from beginning to end by grateful and active remembrance of God's saving work.

This commits each of Christ's disciples to shape the other moments of the day—those outside the liturgical context: family life, social relationships, moments of relaxation—in such a way that the peace and joy of the Risen Lord will emerge in the ordinary events of life.

For example, the relaxed gathering of parents and children can be an opportunity not only to listen to one another but also to share a few formative and more reflective moments. Sunday should also give the faithful an opportunity to devote themselves to works of mercy, charity and apostolate.

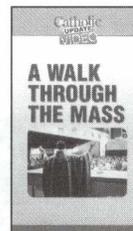
If Sunday is a day of joy, Christians should declare by their actual behavior that we cannot be happy "on our own." They look around to find people who may need their help. It may be that in their neighborhood or among those they know there are sick people, elderly people, children or immigrants who precisely on Sundays feel more keenly their isolation, needs and suffering.

It is true that commitment to these people cannot be restricted to occasional Sunday gestures. But presuming a wider sense of commitment, why not make the Lord's Day a more intense time of sharing, encouraging all the inventiveness of which Christian charity is capable?

Inviting to a meal people who are alone, visiting the sick, providing food for needy families, spending a few hours in voluntary work and acts of solidarity: These would certainly be ways of bringing into people's lives the love of Christ received at the Eucharistic table. Lived in this way, not only the Sunday Eucharist but the whole of Sunday becomes a great school of charity, justice and peace.

—*Dies Domini*, #52, 72-73

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