

Clarion

A WEEKLY BULLETIN OF THE ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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The St. Anne Catholic Community rejoices with the parents and families of the children who received Jesus in the Eucharist for the first time this month, may God bless them all!

First Communicants, 2001

Steven Abbott	Rebecca Chau	Maxwell Gagen	Kristin Kuhn	Stephen Molli	Luke Rossi
Marc Ackerman	Graham Clarke	Bridget Gainer	Jack Kurcab	Andrea Moreno	Tony Russo
Joseph Adreani	Peter Cobb	Stephanie Gedeller	Robert La Trobe	Eric Mullally	Claire Ryan
Vincent Adreani	Anthony Colantino	Joseph Gerak	Brian Ladd	Charlie Murphy	Bridgette Sanderson
Laura Anderson	Jack Conway	Nicholas Gerling	Madison Lang	Stephen Murphy	Cory Saunders
Donald Arnold	Daniel Coombs	Brittany Gil	Sam La Susa	Brent Nelson	James Scarpulla
Tommy Arns	William Copopolis	Taylor Giroux	Michael Lazzaroni	Antonia Nepomuceno	Lauren Schaffer
Clare Avedon	Sara Crook	J. Nicholas Graziano	Taylor Lenart	Drew Nichols	Nicholas Schiavi
Catherine Baer	Catie Curran	Janese Griffin	Torey Lenart	Jakob Nolan	Caitlyn Schultz
Thomas Balawajder	Kathleen Curran	Katrina Hall	Mia Llerandi	Alexander Noonan	Daisy Schuster
Alyson Barker	Michael Cygan	Christopher Halle	Rachel Leszczynski	Andrew Nowak	Colleen Shandley
Peter Batliner	Erin Dalton	Robert Hansen	Lisa Licari	Bridgette O'Connor	Emily Sibley
Melanie Battaglia	Tiffany Daly	Colin Hanzel	Daniel Locascio	Christopher Olson	Karlee Stahl
James Baumgartner	Laura Danhauer	Maggie Harff	Elizabeth Lombardi	Gunnar Olson	Michael Stahlberg
Joseph Beirne	Kyle Darch	Eric Harsh	Dana Lopez	Emily Orlowski	Kate Standiford
Jessica Bishop	Madeline Dardanes	Matthew Heck	Branden Ludkowski	Elizabeth Owen	Stephen Stone
Alexandra Blasch	Mark Davis	Jacqueline Holdsberg	Justin Lukowicz	Laura Palarz	Katelyn Szmurlo
Emily Bleibel	Monique De Avilla	Jessie Horcher	Catherine Maher	Ryan Panasy	Matthew Thorndyke
Cameron Blount	Brittany De Lisle	William Hostetler	Joe Mahoney	Olivia Paredes	Kelly Todd
Kelly Bondi	Carolyn De Meo	Natalie Jedynak	Steele Manenti	Tara Parker	Anthony Tricarico
Joseph Bosowski	Hank De Trempe	Alex Jirschele	Nina Marshall	Shannon Parry	Joelle Turjanski
Matthew Bosworth	Jim Dewitt	Anna Jirschele	Tony Masino	Andrew Partyka	Abby Turk
Victoria Botsford	Gina Di Cara	Bruce Johnston	Jeffrey Matella	Kelly Pedersen	Kate Valentine
Philip Bouressa	Alaina Di Monte	Lauren Jouzapaitis	Michael Maude	Gregory Perkowski	Lauren Van Nest
Adam Bramski	Stephen Di Vito	Taylor Justman	Travis Maxwell	Annabel Perry	Michael Volk
Anthony Broderick	Natalie Dolan	J. Christopher Kane	Mack Mazeski	Michael Pesavento	Zachary Volland
Erik Buchel	Melissa Dombek	Kathleen Kane	Michael Mc Andrews	Matthew Peterson	Jonathan Vollman
Meghan Buell	Mac Kenzie Dralle	Chelsea Karson	Timothy Mc Auliff	Nicholas Peterson	Robert Wagner
Lukas Buess	Zachary Dulla	Gary Keeler	Myles Mc Caleb	Julia Pfeifer	Samantha Wagner
Nicholas Burger	Ryan Duzyk	Daniel Kerekes	Max McCann	Katherine Pieprzyk	Kristofer Ward
Molly Burke	Ethan Eckermann	Erich Kerekes	Sean McCarthy	Alexandra Powell	Taylor Ward
John Burns	Adam Envall	Margaret Kern	Patrick Mc Connell	Steven Pratscher	Tom Wolf
Julie Burny	Carl Ewing	Zachary King	Joseph Mc Govern	Taylor Preston	Jessica Woods
Thomas Byrne	Amanda Fahey	David Kingsley	Erin Mc Laughlin	Krystina Quintana	Caroline Woodward
Cody Callahan	Riley Fannon	Robert Kipferl	John Mc Nulty	Michael Reed	Alissa Zeglin
Daniel Cameron	Joseph Feeney	Corinna Klinger	Katherine Mc Nulty	Stephanie Resis	Zachary Zelisko
Christina Campbell	Shane Fitzmaurice	William Knorring	Mac Kenzie Mc Pike	Michael Rigali	Kevin Zimmerman
Kevin Campbell	Kyle Fitzpatrick	Kaitlyn Kobida	Christopher McWilliams	John Riley	
Kevin Casey	Claire Flaherty	David Konecki	Kasey Meckert	Robert Rogers	
Hannah Cazzetta	Mallorie Flannery	Dana Kopp	Catherine Mehringer	John Romanucci	
Michael Cecala	Andrew Foley	Michael Kosirofski	Allison Michel	Callie Romenesko	
Joseph Cecala	Kathryn Forman	Samantha Kovalsky	John Miller	Connor Romenesko	
William Charles	Sarah Fox	Ellie Kraimer	Max Mohr	Ryan Romenesko	

We welcome you to the
St. Anne Catholic Community

Welcoming

Healing

Reaching Out

Creating



St Anne
catholic community

Serving

Gathering

Sharing

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

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.

For Those Who Have Died

Catherine Chapman
mother of Thomas
Elizabeth Chesney
sister-in-law of Ted Chesney;
Al Rossi
father of Mark;
Carol Masur
wife of Charles;
Ted Skibia
father of Dan
Henry Talbot
infant grandson of Pat & Dan

Life has changed, not ended...



Celebrating The Sacraments

Baptisms

Alexa Kathryn Coy (Rayanne and Dale)
John Patrick Gainer (Sarah and Patrick)
Julian Alexander Kolasinski (Eva and John)
William McGrath Riley (Janet and Stephen)
Abigail Caroline Svenson (Stephanie and Robert)
Benjamin Michael Taczy (Heather and Michael)

Wedding Banns

I Shannon Keating and Gregor Brown
II Kathleen Cienkowski and Philip Ly
II Cindy Conrad and Michael Doetsch

Weddings

Saturday, May 19, 11:00 a.m.
Mary McQuillen and Robert Welsh

Remembering...

Monday, May 14th

6:30 St. Anne Purgatorial Society
8:15 Stella Sprehe - *Don and Lyn Kendeigh*

Tuesday, May 15th

6:30 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
8:15 Special Intention - *Jim and Eileen Perille*

Wednesday, May 16th

6:30 Dick Meinhard - *Bob Soule*
8:15 Frances D'Angela - *Sal Giordano*

Thursday, May 17th

6:30 John Pesce - *The Demore Family*
8:15 Stella Sprehe - *Lynn Sprehe*

Friday, May 18th

6:30 St. Anne Perpetual Mass Society
8:15 Vern Moore - *The Zgonina Family*

Saturday, May 19th

8:15 Jubilee Thanksgiving Gratitude - *Sr. Lorraine*

Mass of Anticipation

5:15 Catherine Schmidt - *The Brignola Family*

Sunday, May 20th

7:15 People of St. Anne
9:00 Carlo and Anna Michelotti - *Gloria Michelotti Johnson and family*
Thomas A. Murphy, Sr. - *Karen Fitzpatrick*
Casimir Zgonina - *Your Loving Friends*
11:00 John and Gail Frain, 40th Wedding Anniversary - *Karen Hopkinson*
Bonnie and Larry Greenberg - *Beth Carpenter*
Lillian Insalato - *John and Debbie Sternberg*
5:15 Leonard and Mildred Ochocki - *Their Daughters*

HAPPENINGS...HAPPENINGS...HAPPENINGS...HAPPENINGS

Unconditional Love Catholic Charities Mother's Day Appeal Second Collection this weekend

Last year, Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services cared for 12,257 seniors by supplying chore housekeeping, in-home case management, emergency services and elder abuse interventions.

*Support Catholic Charities
Mother's Day Appeal
May 12 and 13, 2001
312.655.7012
www.catholiccharities.net*

St. Anne Garden Club

Have you noticed the beautiful hyacinth and daffodils blossoming around the church? Thanks to the garden volunteers from last summer and fall, we are all enjoying this spring beauty. Now we need more volunteers to join our garden club for flower bed spring cleaning, planting and ongoing weeding, watering and maintenance. If you have a green thumb or just love the outdoors, please call and volunteer for one day or all summer. We will work with your schedule and will provide "on-the-job" training. If you can pull a weed or handle a hose, we need your help. Call the parish office 847.382.5300 or Carol Laning 847.842.2418 with questions or to volunteer.

St. Anne Women's Club Mom's and Tot's Spring Playgroup

Join us for the May outings. Remember to RSVP to **Stacey Hennenfent** at 847.713.2273.

Date	Time	Place
5/18	10:00 a.m.	Langendorf Park (rain or cold, JFK Healthworld)

An Anniversary Concert

The School Sisters of St. Francis Chicago Area Singers will present a 25th Anniversary Concert on Sunday, May 20th, at 3:00 p.m. at St. Catherine-St. Lucy Church, 38 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park (Austin and Washington). ALL ARE INVITED.

Ladies An Opportunity For Summer Spiritual Refreshment

The Women's Scripture Sharing Group will hold an informal study for six weeks during the summer. We will enjoy *Women of Courage*, by Debra Evans, with the inspiring stories of faith, hope and endurance. We will gather for discussion on Monday Evenings beginning June 11th from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. It is okay to miss one or more sessions, as the six chapters of the book each stand on their own. If you are interested, please call **Terry Ritchey** at 847.842.0707 by May 29th as we must order the books. The cost of the book is \$13.

St. Anne Men's Club Meeting - All Men Of the Parish Invited!

The regularly scheduled meeting of the St. Anne Men's Club will be held on Tuesday, May 15, 2001 at 7:15 PM in the Hospitality Room on the lower level of the church. We will be discussing the St. Anne landscaping project and our participation in the Block Party. See you there!

Stewardship

Weekly Offering
May 6, 2001

Adults \$33,164.08
Envelopes 644

Children \$42.32
Envelopes 54

Sharing \$4067.00
Envelopes 235

Parish Center Landscape Project Coordinated by the St. Anne Men's Club

The 2002 Mass Book will be available on Monday, May 14th for Mass intentions

Formation Training for Eucharistic Ministry

Any person, adult or teen, who has completed the Formational Training for Eucharistic Ministry is reminded of the Practical Session to be held in the Church on Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. It will last approximately one hour. Please call **Clem Aseron** in the Liturgy Office, 847.620.3065 for more information.

Our St. Anne Men's Club has graciously agreed to coordinate the much-needed clean up and landscaping of the *Parish Center/Rectory grounds*. In so doing, they will be seeking parishioner volunteers, adults and teens to help with the work--i.e., removal of existing gravel, rebuilding retaining walls, planting shrubs and bushes, and spreading top soil/mulch, etc. The work is being planned for several Saturdays, May 19th, June 2nd and June 9th, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. We will meet in the parking lot of the parish center. Bring a wheelbarrow and shovel if you are able. What a great way to help the parish save on landscaping costs and beautify our parish campus grounds. We welcome scout groups and youth groups looking for service projects. Please call 847.382.5300 the Parish Office and leave your name and phone number or **David Andrews** at 847.381.5477. Thank You.

Hospitality Sunday, May 20th

Our ushers and greeters will host a Hospitality Sunday after the 7:15, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Masses on May 20th in the Gathering Space. Please plan to linger a while with your fellow parishioners while enjoying coffee, juice, and donuts.

FIRE Family Food Pantry

The FIRE Food Pantry will continue to collect nonperishable food, paper products, supermarket gift certificates and cash donations in the Gathering Space on the following dates:

May 20 & June 17

Please contact **Carol Fischer** for more information at 847.382.3592.

Life's Healing Journey for the Divorced and Separated

Here is an opportunity to work through the stages of grief and forgiveness in order to enter into peace and harmony both spiritually and emotionally. It will be conducted by Rev. Peter Campbell, MSC, June 1st, 8:00 p.m. through June 3rd, late afternoon, at the Bishop Lane Retreat Center in Rockford, IL. A \$110 fee includes lodging and meals. For registration or more information contact the **Office of Family Life**, 7708 E. McGregor Rd., Rockford, IL 61102.

People In Need

Please note that these notices are posted as a courtesy to and for our parishioners. References should be obtained by the appropriate parties.

Child Care Available: Woman with 12 years experience to provide child care in your home. Days, weekends and overnights are available. Very reliable, dependable and has many excellent references from local families. Please call **Sharon** at **847.742.9660**.

Loving, energetic sitter/mother's helper wanted for after-school care, 4-5 days per week for 15, 11 and 9 year olds. Ideally, sitter would be available for more full-time hours in the summer and enjoy outdoor sports and activities. Must have own car. Phone **Mary Jo** at **847.382.6753**.

Help Wanted - part time - mature, sophisticated, pleasant women at Eminent Domain. Village of Barrington, upscale home furnishings retail shop. Store discount. Competitive hourly wage, pleasant environment. Call **847.304.1445**.

Looking for live-in situation. Please call **Barb** at **847.767.6497**. Prefer female, willing to swap errands, cooking, light cleaning, some babysitting.

Looking for room to rent. Female college student need to rent a room (preferably with kitchen privileges from May 13th until August 17th. Working in Barrington area. Please call **Karen** at **630.766.5652**.

Need a housesitter? Going out of town? Call **Georgette Oberle** at **847.304.1295**. References available.

Come join our team! We have an immediate temporary part time position available for weekends in our unique store, Potpourri -Nifty 50's - Lucy and Ethel's. We are located in Fountain Square in Long Grove. Call **Cindy** at **847-634-9242**. Also available permanent part time sales associate Friday's and Saturday's.

Summer Child Care Provider Needed: need summer help to take care of our 6 year old boy for the summer months. Hours are from 1-6, Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. Flexible schedule. Please call **Joy or Chris** at **847.304.8152**.

Remember The Big One's Back!

Annie's Attic Garage Sale

(supports Ministries of Hope)

June 22nd and 23rd

Preparations are under way!

Start collecting and holding your treasures to donate!

Many **volunteers** are needed to help prepare for the sale. Please stop by our sign-up tables **today** to volunteer to work and/or bake. Information fliers are available at the sign-up tables.

Mother's Day 2001

To all those women who partner with God to give life:

HAPPY MOTHERS' DAY!!

I've not had the joys and challenges of pregnancy. However, I am mother through marriage, adoption, guardianship and grandparenting.

I learned about loving one another through growing up, being a student and working full time for 25 years. But oh, the lessons of love I've learned through motherhood. They're so profound that words escape me at this time.

I am full of thankfulness. Thank you, God, for my mother, mother-in-law and all the other women who have tended to me. Thank you god, for Don, my dear husband, who invited me to share his children and add children to our family. Thank you, birth mothers of all my children, for the opportunity to mother with you. Thank you, my children and grandchildren, for letting me learn the depths of loving another.

*Claudia Dasburg
Family Minister*

News from Your Parish Library

As we continue through the Easter season and into the month of May, the church reminds us of the devotion of Mary, the mother of Jesus and the daughter of St. Anne. In the Parish Library, you will find selections on the many facets of Our Lady. The selections include devotionals and stories of her apparitions at Fatima and Guadalupe. There are books of Marian prayers and information on the history of the rosary. There are related audio and video tapes as well. Please look in the MARY section and pick something to enjoy in the comfort of the library or to take home with you.

In addition, there are many books on the lives of the saints (ANGELS and SAINTS sections). Stories of saints that parents may want to share with their children can be found in the PARENTING section, including, among others, St. Benedict, St. Dominic, St. Paul, and St. Martin de Porres.

And there are many, new, FICTION items -- both books and books-on-tape. We have the latest in Joseph Girzone's "Joshua" book series and tapes of the first three stories in the *Mitford - Father Tim* series by Jan Karon.

The Adult Education Board is the sponsor of the Parish Library and we warmly invite you to use the resources of the library at your convenience any time the building is open. Registration and material check-out and return may be done on a self-serve basis.

Stewards and Builders

By Fr. Ron Lewandowski, Associate Pastor

With Holy Week, Easter, Confirmations, and now First Communions, it's been a while since I've written a Stewardship article, and I know you must have missed them terribly (yea...sure). It's time for a quick update.

The Stewardship team has been focused on the gathering and compiling of information from the various parish ministries and organizations for our new "Directory". We are also in the process of putting together a Stewardship Web Site that will link to our new parish website, www.stannebarrington.org.

Both the new Directory and Website will serve the purpose of matching peoples personal skills, interests and talents with the needs of our various ministries and organizations. One might call it a "love connection", in which people who are willing to share themselves, their time, talent and treasure, will have an opportunity to discern where their personal gifts and efforts are best placed.

Maintaining and updating the Directory and Website will be a "Stewardship

Service Volunteer Coordinator" who among other things will also serve to assist the Stewardship Team in encouraging more service and volunteerism among our parish community members. Our personal time and talent are not just important resources, they are God-given gifts, skills and talents we are expected to share with others. This very basic premise is what we are expected to share with others. This very basic premise is what animates the goals and objectives of our Stewardship Ministry Team, in urging stewardship as the Christian life-style for all of us. As a way of life, it reflects Jesus' command "to love one another". It also reflects our gratefulness for gifts received from our Lord and Creator.

The two Leadership Day conferences that our Parish Council sponsored recently, affirms our work in encouraging increased participation by parish community members, as well as the importance of volunteer service coordination. Helping individuals discern where their personal skills, talents and gifts can best be utilized, and then encouraging them and supporting them to move ahead to share those

gifts, is an important role the Stewardship Team continues to develop. Helping our various ministries and parish organizations find the most talented people to assist them is another important part of that effort and role. If anyone feels a calling to this kind of role and task, don't hesitate to call me, write me, or e-mail me (ronlewan@aol.com.)

Lastly, in conjunction with our REP Lenten project, the proceeds of the children's Sunday collections from the first quarter (\$892.95), have been combined with the children's Lenten almsgiving contributions and sent to the Heifer Foundation. That organization, as part of their "Ark" program, provides animals around the world to needy communities and families who in turn are trained to raise the animals. The contributions of our children's stewardship thus maintains a "global" outreach and sensitivity to the needs of those in other countries of the world.

Dessert with the Young at Heart

If you are 50+, we would love to have you join us for "DESSERT" this Thursday (May 17th) anytime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Senior Lounge in the lower level of the Parish Center. We invite you to partake in some homebaked goodies, lively conversation and planning for summer activities.



Children's Stewardship Corner



Here are a few of this week's many "offerings" to God from the community of our St. Anne youth:

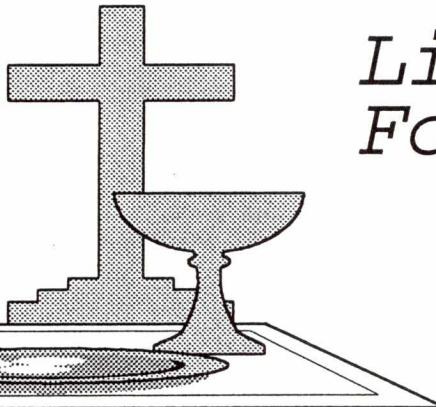
"I gave my money to my friend who forgot his lunch."
"I planted seedlings for the conservation district."
"I made a birthday present for my brother."
"I helped my sister learn to tie her shoes."
"I helped clean up and made everyone's bed."

Gifts from 45 envelopes totaled \$42.32 from Sunday, May 6th, 2001.

St. Anne Teens!!!

You tell us that Sunday Mass doesn't speak to you.
You say that you don't feel included in our Sunday Celebration.
Some of you actually think that Sunday mass is **BORING!!!**

Here's your chance to make a change!!!



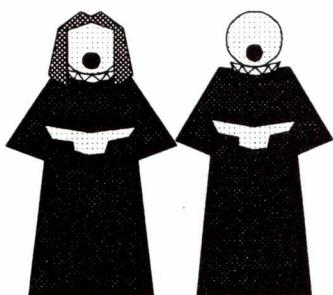
Liturgical Ministry Formation For Teens

Monday June 25, 2001

(Lunch will be served)

St. Anne Church

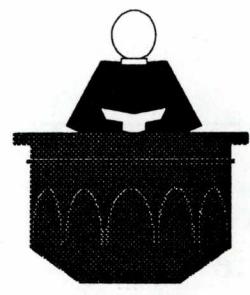
For us to plan and implement teen friendly masses, we must first have in place young people who are willing to serve as Liturgical Ministers. In response to this need, we are hosting a Liturgical Ministry Formation day for teens. This one day experience will begin with a general overview of the Theology of Ministry, followed by separate sessions for Ministers of the Word (Lectors), Eucharistic Ministers and Cantors. Overall, the day promises to give teens a well grounded perspective of the meaning and purpose of ministry, as well as a clear understanding of the significance of the call we receive at Baptism.



Cantors



*Eucharistic
Ministers*



*Ministers of the
Word*

OPEN TO ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS*
CALL ELLEN AT 620-3073 TO REGISTER

**According to Archdiocesan Policy, Eucharistic Ministers must be Confirmed Catholics*

Reflections

on

By Sr. Lauretta Leipzig, Pastoral Associate and Director of Adult Education

Radically Alive

At a seminar of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Sister Lucinda Hubing gave a presentation entitled "An Invitation to be Radically Alive." The material of this article is gleaned from her talk. She began with a story.

There was a left-handed boy who often felt "different" because of his condition. One day he came to his mother in all happiness to declare, "Mom, do you know that God created the whole world with his left hand--elephants, bugs, whales, goldfish, flowers?" His mother replied, "Who told you that?" "No one," he said, "I figured it out. I just learned that Jesus sits at the right hand of God the Father."

Sister believes the whole purpose of life is to speed along on our path to be fully alive, fully human, fully in sync with our universe, one with God in and through each other. We are not the same people today as we were yesterday or last year, physically or spiritually. We are never static, but always progressing or digressing, depending on what we feel, think,

create, teach, say, and do. We also affect everyone and all creation by our thoughts, because our thoughts create a ripple effect across the universe. To be able to think, feel, and speak at our highest level, we need to focus completely on God in the service of others; we need to keep creativity alive in our souls.

The little boy in the story is a lesson in creativity for us. Finley Eversole tells us that "In our society, at the age of five, 90% of the population measures high creativity. By the age of seven, the figure drops to 10%. The percentage of adults with high creativity rating is 2%." Why? We worry about all that will never happen and neglect to think of that which might or will happen. We create limits, parameters, and barriers for ourselves and others.

The process of learning is wanting to know. But we often discourage learning by being involved only in answers. Rather, we should encourage

the asking of questions. A situation that makes us ask questions is more valuable than one that seems to have all the answers. When we are absolutely convinced that we have the one and only right answer, we close the doors to a creative process. Made in God's image, we must not only have a tolerance for diversity, we must reverence it.

Matthew Fox suggests that we should all take a vow of creativity. We should vow to remain creative, to induce creativity in others, and to support one another in creativity. We would, then, usher in a whole new spiritual era and usher out pessimism. He suggests that we reimmerse ourselves in the universe of beauty and the beauty of the universe. This is another way of becoming fully human.

Spend some time in reflecting upon your invitation to be radically alive!

New Members

Joanne and Michael Bordenet
(Michelle 6)

Margot and Greg Dallstream
(Grace Marie 2mo.)

Michelle and Roy Daniels
(Anthony 8, Nathan 6,
Jacob 7 mo., Ashley 7 mo.)

Jan and Kevin Gadbois
(Sam 4, John 2, Rachel 2, Kristen 2)

Mary Pat and David Resch
(Charles 10, Katherine 3)

This Week's Scripture

Monday

Acts 1:15-17, 20-26; John 15:9-17

Tuesday

Acts 14:19-28; John 14:27-31a

Wednesday

Acts 15:1-6; John 15:1-8

Thursday

Acts 15:7-21; John 15:9-11

Friday

Acts 15:22-31; John 15:12-17

Saturday

Acts 16:1-10; John 15:18-21

Sunday

Acts 15:1-2, 22-29; Revelation 21:10-14,
22-23; John 14:23-29

Sharing the Living Story

5th Sunday of Easter, 2001 (54C)

Acts 14: 21-27 (NCCB)

21 After Paul and Barnabas had proclaimed the good news to that city and made a considerable number of disciples, they returned to Lystra and to Iconium and to Antioch. 22 They strengthened the spirits of the disciples and exhorted them to persevere in the faith, saying, "It is necessary for us to undergo many hardships to enter the kingdom of God." 23 They appointed presbyters for them in each church and, with prayer and fasting, commended them to the Lord in whom they had put their faith. 24 Then they traveled through Pisidia and reached Pamphylia. 25 After proclaiming the word at Perga they went down to Attalia. 26 From there they sailed to Antioch, where they had been commended to the grace of God for the work they had now accomplished. 27 And when they arrived, they called the church together and reported what God had done with them and how he had opened the door of faith to the Gentiles.

Psalm 145: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13. *I will praise your name forever, my king and my God.*

Revelation 21:1-5a (NCCB)

1 Then I, John, saw a new heaven and a new earth. The former heaven and the former earth had passed away, and the sea was no more. 2 I also saw the holy city, a new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. 3 I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "Behold, God's dwelling is with the human race. He will dwell with them and they will be his people and God himself will always be with them as their God." 4 He will wipe every tear from their eyes, and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain, for the old order has passed away." 5 The One who sat on the throne said, "Behold, I make all things new."

John 13:1, 31-33a, 34-35 (CCCB)

1 Before the festival of the Passover, Jesus knew that his hour had come to depart from this world and go to the Father. Having loved his own who were in the world, he loved them to the end. 31 During the supper, when Judas had gone out, Jesus said, "Now the Son of Man has been glorified, and God has been glorified in him. 32 If God has been glorified in him, God will also glorify him in himself and will glorify him at once. 33 "Little children, I am with you only a little longer. 34 I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. 35 By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."



Cultural Perspective

Verse 1 serves to "introduce" this pericope from John's gospel and establish that it is from the so-called Final Discourse during which the disciples share in the final meal with Jesus and are shown graphically that foot washing is to be the hallmark of discipleship.

Verses 31-32 form a leave-taking. Verse 31b seems clear enough: . . . and God has been glorified in him (him = Jesus). Verse 32b means: . . . God will also glorify him (Jesus) in himself (God) and will glorify him at once (passion, death, resurrection and ascension are directly ahead). John had previously announced this at 12:23 - the hour has come for the Son of Man to be glorified . . . unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain of wheat; but if it dies it produces much fruit. (But see below under honor/shame.)

Finally, in vv. 33a-35 John describes Jesus as giving a "new commandment." This seems to be related to a kind of covenant love that is nuanced differently from the covenant love in the Hebrew scripture.

John describes Jesus as emphasizing in the Final Discourse a kind of love that has to do with intimacy, indwelling, and mutual knowledge (I know mine and mine know me!). This is the ultimate: Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. John is crystal clear to his community: the One whom we say we follow is asking that we love one another even to the point of laying down our lives for one another just as he has done for us; if we manifest this kind of love, everyone will understand that we are indeed his intimate friends. The witness of the community of Jesus friends is therefore to be THE way that the world will continue to encounter Jesus until he comes. It is sounded clearly in 17:22ff when Jesus prays for those who will come to believe in him through the witness of his friends: . . . so that they may be one, as we are one, I in them and you in me, that they may be brought to perfection as one, that the world may know that you sent me, and that you loved them even as you loved me. (But

see this whole prayer of Jesus at chapter 17; it is most beautiful).

Recall that honor/shame is the core value in Mediterranean culture, which requires that honor be a public claim to worth with the accompanying public acknowledgment of that claim. Here, John shows Jesus as claiming the honor of being an obedient son by willingly laying down his life in response to his Father (10:17, For this reason the Father loves me, because I lay down my life in order to take it up again. No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it up again. I have received this command from my Father. In turn note that that the Father is honored by the Son's obedience even unto death. John shows the Father's great claim to honor is in raising Jesus from the dead since this completely reverses the shame (loss of honor) of the ignoble death by crucifixion; God did not abandon his only begotten Son (a just person) to perpetual shame but instead, bestowed on him an honor that no one could counter or deny: God raised him from the dead. This is ultimate glory.

Western concepts of honor seem different. In business, we hear of corporate chiefs who are even extended "golden parachutes" despite their inept mishandling of their responsibility to care for the company and its shareholders. Recall Pete Rose who although disgraced by being banned from baseball for his alleged gambling activities nevertheless was later proposed for the Hall of Fame. Our culture accepts the adversarial concept in its courts to the extent that those shamed are expected to take their case there for judgement. Even a

Timothy McVeigh is allowed his day in court. In Mediterranean honor/shame terms, this is unacceptable; in fact, using an attorney and going to court is shameful and is an admission that the challenge to one's honor is very great and insurmountable.

So what? Questions: Does keeping in mind the Mediterranean concept of honor change our understanding of the scripture describing Jesus' glorification? In our own culture, how do we understand Jesus command to love one another as he had loved us? What, for example, do we make of the contention that there are those "poor" who deserve our attention and ministrations and there are those poor who do not deserve anything.

Look at the breadth of God's justice described in the verses of the psalm for today. The dominion of God's extends through time and space and the psalmist sings thus of God:

The LORD is gracious and merciful,
slow to anger and of great kindness.
The LORD is good to all
and compassionate toward all his works.
And we respond: I will praise your name
forever, my king and my God.

CLEM ASERON *Associate Director of Liturgy and
Coordinator of Scriptural Ministries*

The Communion of Saints

COURTNEY MURTAUGH, PARISHIONER AND LITURGICAL MINISTER OF THE
ST. ANNE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY, AND CHAIRPERSON OF THE
ART AND ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE

ST. MARY MAGDALENE, 1ST CENTURY
LOCATED TO THE LEFT OF THE TRPTYCH
FEASTDAY: JULY 22
ARTIST JAY HALL CARPENTER

In the first of the series written on the Communion of Saints depicted in our new church a biography about Mary Magdalene was inadvertently published. The information gathered was based on legends that have been told throughout the history of the church regarding Mary Magdalene. In recent biblical scholarship the following information regarding Mary Magdalene's life is a more accurate account of who she was in the life of Jesus.

Mary Magdalene is known as the Apostle to the Apostles. Mary Magdalene is featured prominently whenever the evangelists mention the women who ministered to Jesus. Matthew, Mark, and John record she was present at Our Lord's passion, burial and that she was among the women who visited the tomb on Easter morning. Luke mentions only the Easter morning incident. What we can be reasonably sure about based on the gospels is that Mary was present with Jesus in his darkest hour and again in his most glorious hour. Her privileged position accorded to her by all the Gospel writers stresses her role as the bringer of good news, the herald of Christ's resurrection.

ST. PATRICK
LOCATED TO THE LEFT OF THE
WEST ROSE WINDOW
FEAST DAY: MARCH 17
ARTIST JAY HALL CARPENTER

The statue of St. Patrick is placed on the West side of the church to signify his role as missionary to the people of the West. The two primary roles of the bishop are to be pastor and teacher. Patrick is garbed in simple shepherd cloths emphasizing his role as shepherd of the Irish people. St. Patrick has a special place in the hearts of many Chicago Area residents-for many of the early immigrants were of Irish descent.

There are many legends about St. Patrick and much of Patrick's life is shrouded in mystery. Historians disagree on many dates and places in his life story. Patrick was born sometime around 380 in Scotland or Wales. His parents were Calpurnius and Conchessa, who were Romans living in Britain in charge of the colonies. His real name was believed to be Maewyn Succat; he took the name Patrick (or Patricius) after he became a priest.

As a boy of about fifteen or sixteen, he was captured during a raiding party. He was taken to Ireland as a slave to herd and tend sheep for an Irish chieftain named Milchu who lived on Slemish Mountain in County Antrim. Patrick's captivity lasted six years. He escaped after he had a dream from God in which he was told to leave Ireland by going to the coast. After a journey of 200 miles, he found a ship which took him back to Britain, where he was reunited with his family.

After his return to Britain, he had another dream in which the people of Ireland were calling out to him "We beg you, holy youth, to come and walk among us once more." He recorded his call to his vocation (and other dreams from God) in the *"Confessio,"* his spiritual autobiography. It is one of his few writings that have survived. He left the comfort of his family for France where he began his studies for the priesthood in continental monasteries. His only other writing to survive, *"Epistola"* pleads the case for the Christian Irish at the hands of their British conquerors. Both writings show him as a humble, gentle man of faith.

It is believed that Patrick was sent to Ireland as a bishop to replace Saint Palladius who died in 431. He arrived in Ireland in 432 or 433, at Slane. Despite constant threats to his life, Patrick traveled

widely through Ireland, baptizing, confirming, and preaching. He converted thousands and began building churches, monasteries, and schools all over the country. It is said that he and his disciples converted almost all the population of Ireland. He eventually made his headquarters in Armagh. After years of living in poverty, traveling and enduring much suffering he died March 17, 461. He died at Saul, where he had built the first church and is reputedly buried at nearby Downpatrick.

Eagle Candidate Wishes to Thank Parish

On behalf of St. Anne's Church and Mr. Joe Kelsch, I would like to thank the St. Anne's community for their generous donations, support, and encouragement last summer. Your response to my project shows that the people of St. Anne's love their church. Furthermore, I would like to thank you for helping me toward my Eagle rank in scouting. Eagle signifies the willingness of a scout to be a leader in his community. I hope I have met your expectations. I invite all parishioners, if they haven't already, to go to the basement of the church and see the result of this monumental effort of time, materials, and energy. Thank you again.

St. Anne Adult Education Book Club

Come join us for the last book discussion of the season! We are reading *"East of the Mountains"* by David Guterson, author of *"Snow Falling on Cedars"*. We are meeting on **Wednesday, May 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Library**. We have a limited number of books available. Call Julie McLemore at 847.304.5418 or Margarita Geleske at 847.381.9113.

The following article appeared in the April 26, 2001 vol. 30: no. 45 issue of Origins CNS documentary service

Archbishop Buechlein

The Death Penalty and Timothy McVeigh

"The 'tantalizing' manner in which [Timothy McVeigh's execution] is becoming a national media event compounds" the difficulty of "rational analysis," Archbishop Daniel Buechlein of Indianapolis, general chairman of the Indiana Catholic Conference, said in a statement April 2. Yet, Buechlein said, "the good of society requires that we rise to the challenge of a measured and larger vision." McVeigh is scheduled to be executed May 16 at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind. It would become the first federal execution in more than 38 years. McVeigh was convicted of conspiracy and murder for the April 1995 bombing that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City and killed 168 people. "We can't imagine the full impact of the shocking loss of the families and friends whose loved ones, including small children, were victims of human madness," Buechlein said. "Even as our church opposes the death penalty in a case as awful as McVeigh's, we do not question in principle the state's right to impose the death penalty," the archbishop said. "Yet we must oppose the death penalty because the circumstances of our day do not warrant it." Buechlein said that "the state should not exercise its right if evil effects outweigh the good" and that "the death penalty does more harm than good because it feeds a frenzy for revenge." He said that we "must never forget the victims of crime and their bereaved loved ones." He added, "The truly honorable memorial is to choose life rather than death." His text follows.

It would be difficult to imagine a more heinous crime than the catastrophic explosion of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City in April 1995. We can't imagine the full impact of the shocking loss of the families and friends whose loved ones, including small children, were victims of human madness. We continue to pray for the victims and their families.

What twisted mind could perpetrate such a crime against innocent humanity? Not a foreign terrorist, but a citizen from America's heartland masterminded this act of violence.

Timothy James McVeigh was tried and duly convicted of this sordid crime in a court of law. He has been sentenced to death, and there is little sentiment in favor of staying his execution, now less than a month away. As we approach the first federal execution

in our country in more than 38 years, many believe no criminal is more deserving of the death penalty.

Like no other, the McVeigh case tests the mettle of the emerging Catholic view about the inappropriateness of capital punishment. Rational analysis is difficult in the face of the emotion that this man's crime evokes. The "tantalizing" manner in which this is becoming a national media event compounds the task. Yet in matters such as this, the good of society requires that we rise to the challenge of a measured and larger vision.

Last October Jesuit theologian Cardinal Avery Dulles traced the history of religious teaching on the death penalty through the ages and demonstrated that the Catholic Church has consistently asserted that the state has the authority to exact capital punishment and, in principle, does so today.¹

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"It is agreed," Dulles said, "that crime deserves punishment in this life and not only in the next. In addition, it is agreed that the state has the authority to administer appropriate punishment to those judged guilty of crimes and that this punishment may, in serious cases, include the sentence of death."

But what is "appropriate" punishment? This is the question raised for our day by Pope John Paul II. Dulles outlined the four purposes of criminal punishment in general:

1. Rehabilitation. The penalty should try to bring the criminal to repentance and to moral reform. (Under certain circumstances this could lead to a return to normal civil life.)

2. Defense against the criminal. The government is obliged to protect society by preventing the criminal from committing additional crimes. For heinous crimes, the church favors life imprisonment without parole rather than death.

3. Deterrence. Punishment should discourage further violence and crime. We believe life imprisonment without parole does so.

4. Retribution. Punishment should try to restore the right order violated by the crime. A criminal should pay a price for the offense committed. If possible, the victims of the crime should be compensated for the wrong suffered. This does not mean revenge.

Dulles also summarized four objections to capital punishment in our day:

1. Wrongful death. The possibility that the convict may be innocent is the more common reason for opposition to the death penalty. A significant number of wrongly accused criminals on death row have been proven innocent.

2. Revenge not justice. The death penalty seems to fan the flame of revenge (and violence) rather than foster a genuine sense of justice in society.

3. Devaluation of human life. Capital punishment contributes dramatically to the devaluation of human life in an escalating culture of death.

4. Incompatibility with Christian forgiveness. While pardon does not remove the obligation of justice, capital punishment seems incompatible with the teaching of Jesus about forgiveness.

Even as our church opposes the death penalty in a case as awful as McVeigh's, we do not question in principle the state's right to impose the death penalty. Yet we must oppose the death penalty because the circumstances of our day do not warrant it. Pope John Paul II wrote in his encyclical *Evangelium Vitae* ("The Gospel of Life"), "As a result of steady improvements in the organization of the penal system," cases in which the execution of the offender would be absolutely necessary "are very rare, if not practically nonexistent" (No. 56).

The church's teaching on the state's authority does not change, but the state should not exercise its right if the evil effects outweigh the good. In recent times the death penalty does more harm than good because it feeds a frenzy for revenge, while there is no demonstrable proof that capital punishment deters violence.

Revenge neither liberates the families of victims nor ennobles the victims of crime. Only forgiveness liberates.

To be sure, we as a society must never forget the victims of crime and their bereaved loved ones. The truly honorable memorial is to choose life rather than death. ♦

ENRICH YOUR RELATIONSHIP

Presenter: **Fr. Britto M Berchmans**
Place: **Thane Hall**
Time: **7.30 to 9.00 pm**

Session II – Wednesday, May 16, 2001

The Friendship Factor

How to be friends with your spouse

This session will discuss the importance of friendship in our human relations and present Jesus' style of relationships as our model. It will also provide concrete steps to build strong friendships.

Session III – Wednesday, May 23, 2001

Men and Women in Conversation

Differing Styles in Communication

Basing himself on the bestseller, "You Just Don't Understand" by Deborah Tannen, the presenter will explain the unique communication styles of men and women. Recognizing these differences, we can avoid many conflicts in our relationships.

Session IV – Wednesday, May 30, 2001

Handle Conflicts Healthily

The Art of Wise Conflict Resolution

This session will discuss the various approaches to conflict resolution and offer concrete ways to improve this skill in the marriage relationship.

Session V – Wednesday, June 6, 2001

How Never to Fall Out of Love

Dr Gottman's Seven Principles for a Vibrant Marriage

Drawing heavily from Dr. John Gottman's landmark book, "The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work", the presenter will indicate how couples can tend the fire in their marriage.

Session VI – Wednesday, June 13, 2001

Building Your Marriage on the Rock

Towards a Lifelong Marriage Spirituality

It was Bishop Sheen who said that it takes three to get married – the bride, the groom and the Lord. This final session helps couples evolve a spirituality of their relationship and shows them how to sanctify themselves as spouses and parents.

Spread the word and invite your friends to join us. Feel free to participate even if you are not involved in a romantic relationship right now. Make the sessions you can. There is no charge. We shall provide childcare so that you can attend these sessions without worrying about rushing home early to relieve the baby-sitter.

*Fifth Sunday of
Easter 2001
Love One Another*

This command of Jesus recorded in John sounds so simple. And at times it is: when I see a new baby; when my toddler grandson comes running after I call; when my teenager comes home on time with a dent-free car; when my adult child calls just to talk; when my husband does a household chore that is usually mine; when I'm first in line at the grocery store. These are the times I find it easy to be loving and lovable.

But what about when the baby is crying inconsolably; when my grandson runs across the parking lot; when my teenager calls to say she won't be back on time because the police are coming to take an accident report; when my adult child is too busy to call; when the shared chores aren't done; when I'm fifth in line at the grocery. What a challenge it is for me to loving and lovable.

When I am empathetic, the person Jesus calls me to be and I want to be, then I know: the baby is communicating the best way it can; my grandson doesn't realize that the parking lot is a dangerous playground; my teenager changed lanes to avoid an accident; my adult child is trying a lot of new and exciting things; a clean neat home isn't always top priority.

We human beings are reactive. We easily echo what is around us. And when I'm tired, I'm impatient; when I'm hungry, I'm cranky; when I have not exercised, I'm tense; when I'm uninformed, I'm judgmental. But when I miss daily prayer, I am much more off center.

When I'm prayerful I am much more the loving, lovable, empathetic human being God created me to be. Many others see the power of prayer: David prayed; Jesus often went to pray alone; George Washington is quoted at prayer in Valley Forge; Cardinal Bernardin stated in The Gift Of Peace that he liked what he found at the beginning of each day with an hour of prayer.

What works for you?

*Claudia Dasburg
Family Minister*

St. Anne School School Board Candidates



Name: Joan Burny

Ages of Children: 9,8,4

Spouse: George Burny

Occupation: Stay at home Mom. Part-time instructor for children's classes at Barrington Park District. Occasional substitute teacher at St. Anne School.

Education: Western Illinois University, B.S. Elementary Education/Early Childhood, minor in Psychology.

Church/Civic Activities: St. Anne Home & School Committee Co-Chair, St. Anne Women's Club, St. Anne School Volunteer.

Other Experiences: Taught REP at St. Thomas Avillanova for 7 years, taught REP at St. Anne for 2 years, worked at General Electric, International Harvester, and Wright Oil Co.

Comments: I am a product of 12 years of Catholic education and have been a parishioner at St. Anne Catholic Community for 9 years. I strongly believe in a Catholic education for my children. I would like to help St. Anne School continue to provide an excellent education, but more importantly provide a strong religious/spiritual education for the children thereby enhancing their lives and those around them in this community.



Name: Angela M. Buttitta

Ages of Children: None

Spouse: None

Occupation: Third Year Law Student, Part-time Law Clerk

Education: The John Marshall Law School, currently in Third Year, State of Illinois Real Estate License, B.S Richard T. Farmer School of Business Administration Accountancy Major with emphasis in Law and Commerce from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Barrington High School, Barrington Middle School, St. Anne Catholic School.

Church/Civic Activities: The Chicago Bar Association (1999-present), American Bar Association (1999-present), Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority (1994-1998) Public Relations Committee and philanthropic activities, Miami Accounting Club Treasurer (1995-1998), Miami Finance Association Treasurer and Public Relations Committee (1994-1995), Miami Management Enterprises Retail Committee (1995-1996), St. Anne Catholic Community Alter Server (1989-1990)

Other Experiences: Law Clerk at The Law Offices of Carponelli and Krug (2000-present), Clover-Leaf Realty and Development Company (1997-2000), Harris Bank Barrington (1994-1996), Governor's Park Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Volunteer (1995-1997), France: traveled with Barrington High School (1995), Italy: traveled with Barrington Middle School ACIS program as a student chaperon (1996)

Comments: My experience of having been a student at St. Anne School has provided me with the moral and educational values needed to succeed in today's competitive educational environment. Today's students must be able to flourish in an atmosphere which can teach them good study habits, enhance family values and recognize the sensitivity of each individual student in these vital primary school years. A nurtured student will leave St. Anne School happy and capable. I support the needs and goals of the dynamic faculty at St. Anne School and hope to assist these educators, and these student's parents, in providing the things schools need to succeed in this ever changing world. My accounting degree, study of law and recognition of the needs of Barrington students, allows me to provide and educated, fresh, youthful insight to the St. Anne Community. St. Anne has left me with many valuable gifts and experiences. I would be grateful to be given the opportunity to be able to voice my opinion and have an impact on today's children, and perhaps someday my own. St. Anne gave me the tools I needed to succeed on my voyage to higher education; it is now my time to give back.

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St. Anne School School Board Candidates

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Name: Jay Gerak

Ages of Children: 8 and 3

Spouse: Mary Ambrose-Gerak

Occupation: Attorney: Associate General Counsel - Online Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Education: University of Michigan Law School, J.D. 1987, University of Michigan, A.B., History (With Distinction) 1984, Brother Rice High School, Birmingham, Michigan 1980, Holy Name Grade School, Birmingham, Michigan 1976.

Church/Civic Activities: Baptism Training Couple (1996-present), St. Anne Building Fund Host Couple, REP teacher St. Clements Parish, Chicago (1990-1992), Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals (1997-present), Member ZBA for Village of Barrington (1996-1997), Vice Chairman Zoning Board Commission for Village of Barrington, Soccer Coach and Assistant Soccer Coach BASA (1991-2001), Assistant Coach T-Ball for Barrington Baseball (1999)

Other Experiences: Instructor, Real Estate Finance at Columbia College Extension Campus in Crystal Lake (1995-1996), Volunteer Lunch Room Dad for St. Anne School (1999-2001), Active in the Cub Scout Organization and Indian Guide Organization (1999-present), Adoptive Parent of our two children, Financial Advisor to St. Teresa Chicago, Illinois.

Comments: As a nine year parishioner and father of two children who attend St. Anne School (currently a second grader and preschooler), I've lived through the demolition and renovation of the school. With the solid progress made in the school's physical plant, I'd like to build on this success by helping to make St. Anne School a model for excellence in Academics, Christian Fellowship and Community and fiscal soundness. I believe that policies which promote a spirit of welcoming and inclusiveness will make the school -and the parish-richer by encouraging even greater participation by parish members. I believe that my 14 years of practicing commercial, real estate and e-commerce law for a national law firm (McDermott, Will and Emery) and two fortune 500 companies (Sears, Roebuck and Motorola) has given me experience which will prove valuable in helping to shape St. Anne School Policy for the better. I would very much appreciate the opportunity to serve my parish in this manner. --Jay Gerak



Name: Diane M. Miller

Ages of Children: 12, 10, 8

Spouse: Tim Rast

Occupation: Stay at home Mom

Education: B.A. in Business and Psychology (ISU), MBA with Finance Concentration (De Paul). Currently working on Masters in Pastoral Studies at Loyola University.

Church/Civic Activities: Eucharistic Minister, St. Anne Women's Club (Executive Board Member 2 years, Church Communities Chair 2 years), Bible Study (leader 2 years), Relay for Life Team Captain (2 years), REP (Sunday School Teacher 3 years) PADS Volunteer (2 years), A.M. Awakenings Committee Member (2 years).

Other Experiences: Within St. Anne School, I have volunteered in the following areas: room mom, computer mom, writing mom, luncheon mom, office help.

Comments: As a St. Anne School parent for the past seven years, I have had the opportunity to witness some remarkable changes. We should be proud of the accomplishments made in the areas of organizational structure, technology and academic standards. As we move forward, I would like to see the board work to maintain the standards set above while continuing to focus on the emotional and spiritual growth of our children. Creating a welcoming and warm atmosphere where respect for others, service to others, and character building are emphasized should be a priority for the board. By focusing on our Christian values we can, together with parish resources, continue to grow a school that nurtures our children and serves its community.

Games
Burgers
Brats
Corn

St. Anne Block Party

June 16th

starting after the
5:15 p.m. Mass until 10:00 p.m.

RAIN OR SHINE!

Popcorn
Soda
Beer
Live Music

(we will use the school gym and the parish center gym if the weather doesn't cooperate)

music provided by

*The Legumes
and
The Jay 40's*

Remember how much fun we had last year? The children had a blast! Will you help us by sponsoring a game or games? We need to gather \$3,800.00 to cover the game expenses. We don't want to charge for the children to play games. It would be so much fun for the children to play all night long (and the parents)! What a great way for your company to advertise, or a group of family and friends to come together to support this fun family St. Anne event. The list is as follows; simply circle what you'd like to sponsor, fill out the bottom portion of this flyer and mail to: Block Party c/o St. Anne Catholic Community 120 N. Ela Street, Barrington, IL 60010, or call Toni Callahan today at 847.620.3070.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Price</u>
Hi Ball Basketball	\$695	Electronic Basketball	\$175
Bungee Run	\$795	Radar Speed Pitch	\$295
Obstacle Course	\$895	Duck Pond	\$ 55
9 hole Mini-Golf	\$620	Skee Ball	\$100
Winston the Whale	\$595	Roller Bowler	\$ 55

We need workers. Lots of workers. Can you and your family and friends help to work for an hour? You can all work the same shifts! Sign-up today. Check which area you'd like to help us with and fill out the form below and send it to St. Anne 120 N. Ela St. Barrington, IL , or call Toni at 847-620-3070.

Set-up *Serve* *Kitchen Prep* *Cook*
 Clean-up *Ticket Sales* *Beverage Sales* *Games*

We look forward to an evening of fun for the entire family, but we cannot do it without you. We look forward to your assistance with this event.

Sincerely,
Toni Callahan and Priscilla Heilingoetter

Name: _____

Telephone: _____ (day) _____ (evening)

To The St. Anne Catholic Community,

We have been in our parish new buildings for a year. These past months have given us time to see things that are working well and areas that need attention. The following policies are a response to that need. Written for the good of the entire parish in the light of the vision that was shared in the original design concepts, they are intended to insure respect for each other as well as church property. Please read the following pages carefully and take them seriously. We hope you will make every effort to help each other keep our facilities in good condition and working with each other devoid of conflicts. Thank you in advance for your cooperation. -- *Fr. Jack*

Rooms available for use only through reservation

Each building on the campus is equipped with handicap accessibility and elevators.

How To Reserve:

Forms are available in the Parish Office and *must be filled out for ALL room reservations*. Phone reservations will not be accepted. When filling out a room reservation form, please submit a separate form for each event/setup. You cannot put multiple dates on one request form. All questions should be directed to the **parish reservation coordinator at 847-382-5300**.

Notify the parish reservation coordinator and maintenance staff if your event has been cancelled or rescheduled. A setup drawing for larger events must be submitted to maintenance at least *two (2) weeks prior to the event*. You are responsible for making sure that your setup fits the room dimensions. Last minute requests are very difficult to fulfill since the daily functions at St. Anne keep the maintenance staff very busy. Please be understanding. If you are requesting AV equipment, microphones or easels, please contact the parish reservation coordinator and arrive early to ensure you have them and they are in working order.

Church and School Building/East Campus

Gathering Space

- ~ located on the west side of the Church building campus.
- ~ reserved for community gathering before and after all liturgies. On occasion it can be used for parish functions, but only with the *permission of the Pastor*.
- ~ solicitations must be reserved 4 weeks in advance through the communications office. Only parish related projects may solicit. No one may set up "shop" without a reservation.
- ~ kitchen available.
- ~ cloak room available and reserved for coats only. It is not a storage facility. Items left behind will immediately be discarded.

There are many community members creating an environment for this area and caring for it. Out of respect for them and for the Art and Environment Committee, it is important that flowers and other artistic arrangements designed for welcome and the liturgical seasons not be partially removed, displaced, or changed in the two-story area around the fireplace. Although this is a big parish and there is much to communicate and display, we ask that *additions and removals from this entire space, the large columns, outside doors/worship space portal and lamppost must be approved through the liturgy office*. Certain types of tape are harmful to the painted walls. Please check with the liturgy office before hanging anything. Arrangements on the front window sills and on the coffee tables may be used for meetings or other events where a centerpiece is desired. They are, then, to be put back immediately following the event or meeting. Displays which have been approved to advertise a parish special event are not to be removed.

Family Room

- ~ located on the southeast side of the Gathering Space.
- ~ reserved for wakes, weddings, Baptism appointments and prayer groups. It is not a parish drop-in room nor a general meeting room.
- ~ *NO food or drink* will be allowed in this area.

Furniture should not be rearranged in this room, even for funerals. For funerals it was intended that the room remain set up in conversational style rather than facing the casket. This room may be available for other meetings, but *only* with the permission of the Pastor

Chapel/Church

- ~ reserved for liturgical or spiritual experiences. Therefore, *nothing is to be removed or added without checking with the sacristan or liturgy office. Questions whether your use is appropriate for these spaces will be approved through the liturgy office.*

The Art & Environment Chairperson or sacristan will assist you in making sure that items such as candles, fabric, etc. be available for you when using the chapel. Please see that you clean the items you use and place them back in the sacristy. If you move the chairs in the Chapel, they must be put back. The Church environment is set up for a specific time in the church year. It is important that the space be maintained and the symbols are enhanced in an evocative way.

Parish Library

- ~ located on the mezzanine area off the Gathering Space is open to adults whenever the building is open. All are invited to browse, read in a comfortable environment or take out books on a self serve basis.
- ~ available to small discussion groups or study groups but must be signed out for such use. A librarian is on duty to assist you on Wednesday mornings from 9:00 a.m. until noon.
- ~ *NO food or drink* may be brought to this area. You must leave it in good condition and turn off the lamps except for the one on the librarian's desk.

School Conference Room

- ~ located on the entrance level of the school.
- ~ available for meetings after school hours.
- ~ accommodates 12 to 14 people.

Hospitality Room

- ~ located on the lower level under the chapel.
- ~ available for all parish activities and accommodates up to 200 people.
- ~ full kitchen available.

School Cafeteria

- ~ located on the lower level of the school.
- ~ available after 5:30 p.m. on school days and all day on the weekends.
- ~ accommodates up to 350 people.
- ~ full kitchen available.

School Gym

- ~ located on the main level of the school.
- ~ available for large parish functions outside of school hours and scheduled athletic events. You must obtain the approval of the pastor, the school principal and the athletic director.

Community Room

- ~ located on the lower level of the school building under the church.
- ~ available for certain activities like, scouting, craft oriented parish projects, rehearsals etc.

Nursery

- ~ east side nursery is located in the lower level of the school
- ~ available only on Sunday to care for children during the 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Masses while their parents attend the service.
- ~ west side nursery is located on the lower level of the parish center.
- ~ available for those who have group meetings and need sitting services for young ones.
- ~ contact the rectory office to make an arrangement for this service. Payment to sitters is due that day.

Parish Center/West Campus

Thane Hall

- ~ located in lower level.
- ~ available for all general purpose parish activities.
- ~ kitchen available for preparing snacks and light catered meals.
- ~ various meeting room configurations (*please specify on the room reservation form*)
 - ~ large meeting area accommodates up to 260 people
 - ~ meeting room accommodates up to 120 people
 - ~ a smaller room accommodates up to 20 people
 - ~ an open space area in the Senior Center accommodates up to 40 people. Reservations for this area must be coordinated with the Young at Hearts office *and* the parish reservation coordinator.

Parish Center Conference Room

- ~ located on the second floor of the parish center.
- ~ available for all general purpose parish meetings.
- ~ accommodates up to 35 people.

Parish Center Gym

- ~ located on main level of parish center.
- ~ available for all general purpose parish activities. Reservations must be coordinated with the Youth Ministry office *and* the parish reservation coordinator. Please be aware the pool tables are not to be moved. They have been professionally balanced.

Nursery

- ~ west side nursery located on the lower level of the parish center.
- ~ available for those who have group meetings and need sitting services for young ones.
- ~ contact the rectory office to make an arrangement for this service. Payment to sitters is due that day.

General Information

Kitchens

Kitchens available are:

- ~Kitchenette off Gathering Space
- ~Full kitchen on lower level of the church
- ~Small kitchen in Thane Hall

Supplies in the kitchen are kept in a locked room. You must make arrangements beforehand to get your items. It is your responsibility to contact the staff person connected to your group to ensure you know the following:

- ~how to unlock the room
- ~how to obtain supplies for hospitality
- ~how to work the coffee maker, dishwasher, ice maker, refrigerator/freezer etc.
- ~how to request maintenance staff to be available

Be aware that on the weekend you are on your own since the majority of the staff is not on campus. Kitchen policies are in place and posted in each of the kitchen areas. You are asked to assist our Volunteer Kitchen Group by reviewing the policies carefully and adhere to them. Clean up is your responsibility.

Publicity in the Gathering Space

The bulletin board located on the wall next to the kitchen area of the Gathering Space serves as an information media for the parish. We are in the process of obtaining standing information kiosks. These will hold brochures, pamphlets etc. Anyone wishing to display information must go through the communications office. If items appear and have not been approved, they will be discarded immediately.

The large coffee tables in the lounge areas of the Gathering Space will hold some bulletins on the weekend. All other information such as advertisements, papers, pamphlets, etc. are to be approved and placed in the appropriate areas of the Gathering Space -- not on these tables. The bookshelves contain various items: lost and found, bulletins, periodicals, children's books, etc. Remember, those items not approved will be discarded.

The Clarion (Parish Bulletin)

Because many ministries means having a large amount of information each week in the bulletin, it is important that the deadline of **10 days prior to publication** be adhered to. There is no guarantee anything submitted after this deadline will be published. *The editor reserves the right to format as space and time allows.*

It is necessary that only one group stuff the bulletin with an advertisement, etc. each week. The Communications Director has a calendar where reservations for this function are made. No one may put brochures, etc. in the bulletin without a reservation.

Gathering Space Solicitations

In order to keep the amount of solicitations in the Gathering Space reasonable, you must fill out a Gathering Space Reservation Form and submit it to the communications office. Reservations must be made 4 weeks in advance. Solicitations will be presented to the pastor for review and approval. No one may set up "shop" without a reservation. The communication office will contact you by phone to confirm your reservation. **Only parish related projects may solicit.**

Outside Sign

This sign is reserved for parish themes and large parish events.

Entrance Doors

Entrance doors are not to be used for solicitation of events. We now have the bulletin board. Please review bulletin board procedures.

Mass Announcements

There is a form in the Rectory Office that must be filled out to request Mass announcements. Announcements are to be parish related and kept short, especially if the event/project is also appearing in the bulletin. The Liturgy Office reserves the right to approve and edit your announcement.

Use of Parish Facilities by Outside Organizations

St. Anne Parish wishes to be supportive of community groups and activities. As such, its meeting facilities may be available for use by community organizations and groups on an "as available" basis. Given the demand for meeting places within our own parish ministries, it is usually possible to reserve single dates, not a multiple meeting schedule. Depending on the meeting facility requested and the organization involved, the parish may charge a rental fee and require a liability waiver. Inquiries regarding the availability of parish facilities should be addressed to the business and operations director with the understanding that approval is subject to the review of the pastor.

Important Reminders

- Reserve the room you need via forms available in the rectory office. No phone reservations accepted.
- Notify Maintenance staff two weeks prior to your event for set-up.
- Tape may not be used on the walls for posting or advertising.
- Lights and doors are usually taken care of by security in the evening. However, be sure to turn out lights in any room you have used.
- Garbage: please place liquids in sink. Please pick up trash on the floor.
- Clean Up: you and your group are responsible for leaving the room clean and in good condition.
- Cancelation: call the rectory office and notify maintenance staff.
- Advertisements: must be approved.
- Solicitations: must have a reservation.
- Make sure: you know how to get into your room, obtain supplies, obtain keys if necessary, and work equipment if using any. It is your responsibility that you do this since many staff members are not accessible during the weekend hours.

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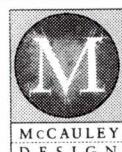
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Liturgy Schedule:

Monday - Friday: 6:30 a.m. & 8:30 a.m.

Saturday: Mass: 8:30 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.

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Marriage: A son or daughter of an already registered parishioner will need to schedule an interview with a parish staff person to set a date and start the marriage process. All other couples must be registered for 6 months before initiating the marriage process. All schedules are done in the parish office. Please call 382.5300.

First Eucharist & First Reconciliation: is celebrated in the second grade. Candidates must complete the preparation program which is coordinated through the REP program. Please call the REP office at 620.3068.

Confirmation: is celebrated in High School. Candidates must be registered parishioners and complete a 2 year preparation program including large and small group involvement. Please call 620.3072.

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

Registration: Please do not assume you are registered if you have been attending Mass here or have children in St. Anne School or our REP program. Registration includes meeting with one of our welcoming team members and filling out an official form for our parish records. **To register, please call 382.5300**

Parish Personnel

Pastor	<i>Fr. Jack Dewes</i>
Associate Pastors	<i>Fr. Britto Berchmans</i>
Pastor Emeritus	<i>Fr. Ron Lewandowski</i>
	<i>Fr. Art Dillon</i>
Office Manager	<i>Diane Augustine</i>
Office Assistant	<i>Cathy Faust</i>
Computer Administrator	<i>Carol Helmers</i>
Receptionist	<i>Carla Stobart</i>
Director of Development and Operations	<i>Joe Kelsch</i>
Parish & School Counselor	<i>Jeanette Egan</i> 847.620.3055
Maintenance Supervisor	<i>Sarge Youkhanna</i>
School Maintenance	<i>Dave Rozicki</i>
Security	<i>Bill Graff</i>
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