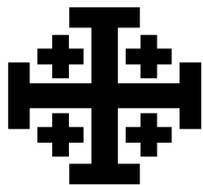


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A NEWSLETTER FOR THE PARISHIONERS OF
ST. ANN CATHOLIC PARISH



Prayer on the Go!

Dear God,

I pray for vocations
in our parish,
our diocese,
and the entire Church.

I pray that many will
hear Your call
and answer it.

Amen.

Our Trinity

Do you know the names of our Trinity, of sisters that is? Living with Sister Ruth are Sister Marta and Sister Geraldine. They all belong to the Daughters of Charity...remember the big white hats we used to call God's Geese. Their clothing/habit was changed to their modern wear with the changes of Vatican II. They take vows of poverty, chastity, obedience, and service to the poor. Vows are renewed annually on the Feast of the Annunciation because that's when Mary said "Yes". We asked them to tell us a little about themselves.

Sr. Geraldine was born in Boston but grew up in California. She came from a family of 2 girls and 4 boys. She was just 19

years old whenever she joined the Daughters of Charity in San Francisco. She had spent time with them and admired the work they were doing in the community. After praying for her vocation, she knew she wanted to be a part of the life as her mentor and good friend, Sr. Martina.

Her personal desire to be a nurse was unfulfilled as the Daughters preferred she be a



(left to right) Sister Geraldine, Sister Marta, and Sister Ruth

teacher since that was where the need was at that time. She was formally educated while educating others. After she received her BA in Missouri, she was

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Reflections from Deacon Joe—"Seasons Come"

Seasons come, seasons go! The Church seasons also come and go. Most often the season changes get more of our attention than Church "seasons". For example: we focus on summer vacations and things to do to enjoy ourselves during that time.

The Church's seasons should bring us the most joy. Our faith should have priority and will surely bring us the most joy.

So, do we tend to focus on things outside our faith? What about

Advent, coming up on November 27th? Our culture tends to skip Advent and start celebrating Christmas even before Thanksgiving. We're surrounded by sales promotions and statistics as to how much we need to buy/sell to outdo last year's sales records.

This year, consider returning to the ancient practice of living the whole Christmas "cycle"; the period which includes Advent and Christmas seasons. See it as one period of joyous celebration.

Preparation comes first, then celebration and finally extending a few weeks after Christmas day.

During Advent we emphasize the joy that some would compare to the months before a child is born: excitement, wonder, joy and expectation.

During Christmas season we celebrate the wonders of the Incarnation. How wondrously we are made that the Word of God became one of us. God shows us

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<i>Mass Times</i>	
<i>Sat Anticipatory</i>	<i>5:00 pm</i>
<i>Sunday</i>	<i>8:00 am</i>
	<i>10:00 am</i>
	<i>12Noon</i>
	<i>& 4:30 pm</i>
	<i>(a Life Teen Mass)</i>
<i>Spanish Mass (Assembly Room)</i>	
	<i>2:00 pm</i>
<i>Domingos-en Español 7:00 pm</i>	
<i>Weekday Masses</i>	
<i>Mon—Fri</i>	<i>7:00am, 12Noon</i>
<i>Sat</i>	<i>8:00 am</i>
<i>Reconciliation</i>	
<i>Sat</i>	<i>4:00—4:45 pm</i>
	<i>or by Appointment</i>

Position Announcement: Steward

Position Reports to: God

Number of Openings: Unlimited

Job Description

Large and successful organization has openings for those unafraid of hard work. Job duties fall into three categories:

Steward of Creation: Directly responsible for developing, nurturing and safeguarding what has been created. Job functions include feeding sheep and clothing poor, helping others in need; loving thy neighbor. Daily diverse tasks too numerous to count include: turning the other cheek, smiling at strangers, beautifying surroundings, recycling trash, caring for animals, and respecting all human life.

Steward of Personal Vocation: All work must be done to the best of one’s ability as a daily offering. Talents and skills are individually assigned, choice of actual job up to individual with some guidance provided. Many different jobs available from laborer to legislator; in home and out of home positions available.

Steward of the Church: Directly responsible for living, sharing and teaching the good news of Jesus Christ. Daily tasks include smiling and saying “hello” to the person sitting next to you at Mass, spending time in prayer, Eucharistic Adoration, etc, as well as, sharing talents. Many different ministry opportunities available. Cheerful monetary donations requested in accordance with what has been given.

Hours and Conditions: 24/7, Locations Vary

Advancement Disclaimer: Many are Called, Few are Chosen

Heavenly Long Term Benefit Package includes Many Mansions

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Stewardship of Time



Stewardship of Talent



Stewardship of Finances

Children's Prayer Garden

Parishioners seeking a place for contemplative prayer are discovering the new children's prayer garden.

The prayer garden, created in memory of children who have died as well as babies who were miscarried or stillborn, was dedicated on Saturday, September 10th, during the carnival weekend.

The prayer garden is beautiful, with plants such as magnolias and encore azaleas to provide color year-round. A fountain provides soothing sounds in the midst of an urban area. It is hoped that the design of the garden will provide the right environment for meditation and prayer.

The pathways in the prayer garden form a Celtic cross, with a statue of the Virgin Mary on one point and a statue of the late Msgr. Kilian Broderick planned for another point. Msgr. Broderick championed the prayer garden idea as the new church was being built. His statue should be

ready in the spring.

Safety was a primary concern. The prayer garden can be entered only through the church, where there are cameras to monitor traffic. There is an emergency exit gate. The prayer garden is well-lit, and the landscaping is open so visitors can easily see one another.

Several parishioners donated their services. Ernest Liebrecht, an architect for Page Southerland Page, designed the prayer garden at no charge. Bob Armstrong of Frank Dale Construction donated his time to oversee construction. Missy Smits and Sue Plauche, owners of Garden Gate Designs, provided the landscaping at cost.

The project was funded through 2004 carnival proceeds, donations from individuals and parish groups, and the sale of memorial pavestones. Donations are still being accepted. To purchase a pavestone or make a donation, contact Jennifer Lindsey at (972) 393-5544 ext. 1104 .



Children's Prayer Garden

Contributed by Julie Kluthe

Reflections from Deacon Joe—"Seasons Come"

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how to live fully by pouring out our lives for others. That is what the days of Christmas are all about.

Epiphany and the Feast of Baptism of the Lord celebrate Christ becoming present to all peoples. We focus on the Three Wise Men symbolizing the many races for whom Christ was born. The Baptism of Jesus marks the beginning of his public ministry. God's Christmas gift of the Incarnation is a gift for everyone. Let's focus on

the true meaning of the Advent and Christmas seasons.

Let's be longing for Christ, preparing for Him with appropriate repentance and striving to deepen our intimacy with Him. We can make Advent a season of peace and calm, of self-examination and reflection.

Jesus is truly coming again, by grace on Christmas and at the end of our lives and at the end of time.

The gift of Himself is so special that only God could have thought of it.

A 17th century poet wrote "God is my gift, Himself He freely gave me. God's gift am I, and none but God shall have me.

Praise Jesus! The Holy Eucharist is like Christmas, love beyond all telling.

- DJ

Mass Etiquette—Crying Babies at Sunday Mass

Do you hear what I hear?

During Midnight Mass, Joseph gently lifts his crying baby. He cuddles him to his chest, grabs the diaper bag with his other hand, and makes his way through the standing crowd toward the Narthex. He passes a wave of smiling faces as people lining the wall react to his baby.

Rejoice! Rejoice!

In some way, most people respond to a baby’s cry. And especially now, they need to hear it. A child’s cry resonates in a culture of legalized abortion. Children are witnesses to the value of life and God’s faithfulness to mankind. Christian par-

ents defend moral values and human dignity with every Mass, every Rosary, every good example, every sacrifice, every new life. They pray for society and the future every time they pray for their children.

Bring Your Children to Jesus

While praying the Mass, sometimes parents have trouble keeping their little ones still and/or quiet. Some may limit themselves to the back pews or occasionally don’t bring their young children to church; they worry about their restless children being distractions to other worshipers, especially with the acoustics in the church.

“Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God” (Luke 18:16). Sit where you are comfortable. Go to the Narthex with your child when you need to. Or consider the Sunday Nursery (check the bulletin). But bring your children to Jesus, including them in the Sunday experience. They need to be there. And the parish needs your witness, your vocation; the parish needs to see your family.

Contributed by Julie Bowring

Q & A

Q: Why do we now stand before the Eucharistic prayer (“Pray, my sisters and brothers, that our sacrifice may be acceptable to the Lord our God”) instead of kneeling until after the prayer, like we have been doing for years?

A: According to the General Instruction of the Roman Missal, the gestures and posture of the priest, deacon and the ministers, *as well as those of the people* should contribute to making the celebration of the liturgy “resplendent with beauty and noble simplicity. A common posture, *to be observed by all participants*, is a sign of the unity of the members of the Christian community gathered for the sacred Liturgy.”

Thus, as the priest and deacon are standing from the invitation *Orate, fratres* (Pray, my sisters and brothers, etc.), so too, should the congregation be standing.

St. Ann first began implementing this change at daily Mass. For Sunday Masses, the change was made during the Easter season, since everyone was already standing to get incensed. It followed incensing.

Q: Why do we sometimes sing the Alleluia after the Gospel vs. saying “Thanks be to God”?

A: Only when the Book of the Gospel is presented (the book is physically “lifted up”) to the congregation after a reading is the Alleluia sung again. That is

why on Sundays we usually sing the Alleluia, versus weekday Masses when the Book of the Gospel is not presented.

*Contributed by Andrea Gowans
with the assistance of
Deacon Joe*

- *Standing before the Eucharistic prayer*
- *Singing the Alleluia after the Gospel reading*

Ministry Spotlight: Employment Network

The Goal statement for the St. Ann Employment ministry is “To provide a vehicle for St. Ann Parishioners to conduct a successful employment search utilizing concepts, tools and fellow St. Ann parishioners.”

The most significant factor to conducting a successful employment search is through networking. One of the first actions you take when you are faced with unemployment is to establish your network. This network typically consists of professional and personal contacts—a natural extension of your faith community.

We are working on ways to promote the candidates and their skills to the St. Ann faith community. A first step was to

utilize the Internet and St. Ann’s web site providing the capability to post resumes as well as employment opportunities for potential matches.

So, you may ask, “How can I help?” If you or your place of employment is looking for candidates for positions let us know—either by posting the information on the web site under “Employment Network” ministry or by contacting Tony Waldschmidt at (972) 304-1668 or tony.waldschmidt@verizon.net.

Another way you can help is by providing your name and place of employment as a possible contact for fellow parishioners. This will provide a person who is seeking employment a contact

to learn more about a company they may be targeting and determine if there is a potential match. Again, you can send your information to Tony at the above contact information.

We are continually challenged to live our faith and to extend ourselves to those in need. This is a perfect opportunity to meet that challenge and provide a networking opportunity to a fellow parishioner that could have a significant impact in a person’s or family’s life.

The Employment Network ministry meets every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month at 7:00 pm in the Lecture Hall.

Contributed by Tony Waldschmidt

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St. Ann Respect Life Ministry

“I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live.”

- Deuteronomy 30:18

The Respect Life Ministry is a dedicated group of parishioners eager to spread “The Gospel of Life” to the St. Ann Community. The team works closely with the Catholic Pro-Life Committee (CPLC) to raise awareness of life issues through prayer, education, legislative action, and volunteerism.

Some of the important programs sponsored by St. Ann’s Respect Life include the annual Baby Bank Campaign which raises funds for women in crisis pregnancies. In June, Respect Life hosts its annual “Baby Shower.”

New and gently used articles are donated to The White Rose Center. In October, the Ministry sponsors many events as part of Respect Life Month. Events planned for 2005 include Sunday Mass rosaries, special speakers, and an information booth. St. Ann’s Respect Life annually participates in the Texans for Life Coalition’s “Walk for Life.” In December, the Ministry sells Christmas cards to raise funds for parish pro-life activities.

One of Respect Life’s newest volunteer efforts involves “labor of love for the unborn” at The White Rose Center. Every third Saturday of the month from 8 to noon, volunteers help with vacuuming, cleaning, sorting clothes, and data entry at the pro-life women’s clinic.



A St. Ann volunteer paints a door at The White Rose Center.

Please contact Kathleen Gutierrez at jkgutierrez@comcast.net for more information about the St. Ann’s Respect Life Ministry.

Contributed by Jennifer Burgin

Our Trinity

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missioned (assigned) to Holy Trinity in Dallas where she taught 6th grade. She knew as all sisters do that relocation is a requirement as a Daughter. She taught school in many states and each time, had to be certified to teach within that state. Her main focus was teaching “primary” (1st-3rd grades) but, she also taught 4th-6th grades when necessary.

While teaching at Holy Trinity in 1963, she took students to the parade that was held downtown for president JFK. She was touched at how he made it a point to wave to the children. It wasn't until after they returned to the school that they were informed the president had been killed. She said the children were especially touched since they had just seen him hours before.

At De Paul Hospital in St. Louis, MO she was with the Chaplain Services who ministered to the sick and dying, to their families and also brought the Eucharist to those who could not go to church. This is much like our Sick and Consolation Ministries provide St. Ann parishioners today.

It was when she was at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas that she began her volunteer work due to financial necessity of the hospital. In 2004, the Daughters of Charity ceased being a part of St. Paul's hospital enabling Sr. Geraldine to spend more time volunteering at St. Ann by assisting in Building Bucks, working the Library on Sundays and opening up classrooms for chil-

dren's Sunday school.

She has lived with Sr. Ruth since 2002. She volunteers at St. Joseph Village a couple of days a week making popcorn for the weekly movie watch and assisting the residents with their grocery shopping.

When asked what was her most rewarding accomplishment, she quickly says it was teaching the

Sister Geraldine's most rewarding accomplishment was teaching the little ones about Jesus.

little ones about Jesus. Her biggest disappointment was the language barrier that she encountered during an assignment which prevented her from being as effective as she hoped to be. With her commitment to her mission, she was probably more effective than she will ever know.

She is a devout gardener and her hobbies are two pet cats, Martin and Francis.

Sister Marta grew up in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada in the capital city of Regina. She was one of 15 children born to immigrant parents from Poland. She always loved to sing which she attributes to a family trait. All family members sang and several played musical instruments. She continued her love for singing in her church wherever she was assigned often singing Gregorian Chants which she loves.

She became a Registered nurse, moved to San Francisco in 1955, met the Daughters on her first US job at Mary's Help Hospital, loved how they were an outreach for the needy and found her vocation when she was 29. She was the first Daughter of Charity to receive a PhD in nursing. She taught nursing at Marillac College, (the Daughters' sister formation college), established two schools of nursing and has some awe inspiring stories of her experiences as

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supervisor in the operating room.

She lived in Louisiana for a time serving as Curriculum Coordinator at Southern University in Baton Rouge. She was able to shorten her daily commute of 35 miles by moving to the convent in Carville, LA. Once again, a whole new world opened before her since Carville was the site of the only residential leprosarium (for treatment of leprosy) in the continental US. Although the treatment for Hansen's disease, as leprosy is now called, advanced to care on an outpatient basis, some of the long term patients remained to finish out their lives under the care of the government.

From Louisiana, Sr. Marta came to Dallas to help in a social center and then to become the Mission Coordinator for the Daugh-

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ters of Charity National Health System in Grand Prairie which provided computer needs of the six hospitals of the West region. She still serves the health system as VP for Mission with the Information Systems group, which takes her to other states such as Indiana and Missouri.

She and Sr. Ruth have been friends for over 50 years. They taught CCD to teachers in St. Louis during the summer for about 25 years. Sr. Marta moved in with Sr. Ruth and Sr. Geraldine in 2004 where she and the resident cats are still learning each others boundaries. Sr. Marta has been a sister for 47 years.

Sr. Ruth grew up in Dallas and went to Merici High School which is now Ursuline Academy. She had 3 brothers and 3 sisters. She left home at 17 when she graduated to join the Daughters. If you ask her why she became a sister she will tell

*Sister Ruth
became a sister
to prove to God that
he was #1
in her life.*

you that she wanted to prove to God that He was #1 in her life. She, like Sr. Geraldine, chose the Daughters of Charity because they were involved in so many different works. She started teaching right away and went to school at night to obtain her BA. She was barely 18 when she first entered a 3rd grade classroom as their teacher.

She would borrow a pair of glasses from one of the other sisters in the convent whenever she had to meet with a parent to appear older because she looked so young. After receiving a BA in History, she went on to obtain a MA in Early Childhood Education and another MA in Religious Ed. She will quickly tell you her most exciting and fulfilling assignment was teaching in their teacher formation college and helping young sisters learn how to teach. When the college closed in the 70's she taught for a while then became a Director of Religious Education. She soon realized she needed some basic understanding of the Spanish language so she went to Mexico for 9 months to study the language. She is a great Spanish teacher.

When she returned from Mexico, she worked with the immigrants in Arkansas for awhile and then returned to Dallas where she was encouraged to help out in a small but fast growing community called Coppell. The RE program had almost 800 children which seemed like a monumental number at that time but that number has grown to 2500 in her 13 years with St. Ann. She may be little but she does things in a big way. With her boundless energy, her ideas for teaching children and preparing Catechists are planned far in advance. Many of us have witnessed her creative ways of luring potential RE teachers by using dramatic costumes and props to attract their attention in her after Mass announcements. She loves themes and Frappuccino's. Caution may be used if approaching



September 8, 2005—On the feast of The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Sr. Ruth and the Religious Education students gather around Mary's statue in the Children's Prayer Garden, singing "Happy Birthday" and presenting her with flowers.

her office while hearing Kenny Rogers music playing. To be able to reach all RE students personally, she introduced Sister Cam-Sunday School and RE videos. She has hosted a group of 5th grade girls at her home to teach them "What It Is To Be a Nun". She's shameless when it comes to educating children in their faith and for that, we are very grateful.

In her spare time, she's teaching Sr. Marta the wonders of cooking and grows wonderful vegetables in her garden.

When questioned as to the difference between a Nun and a Sister, I was told that a Nun takes permanent vows but can also work out in the community (e.g. Ursuline Nuns). Many orders of sisters use the title "Sister" which is independent of what they do. The Ursulnes are called "mother," or at least they were when Sr. Ruth went there! They have asked that we pray for an increase in vocations to

the sisterhood since enrollment has been sparse and the current ones are getting older.

*Contributed by Our Trinity
and Jerry Elizondo*

Our Ministry remains a work in progress...

In spring of 1993 we started our first Spanish Mass. Monsignor Broderick invited Fr. Eduardo Gonzalez to celebrate the 7:00p.m. Sunday Spanish Mass at the original St. Kilian's Chapel (which is now our parish Library).

Fr. Eduardo traveled for more than 11 years from east Dallas to Coppell to joyfully celebrate the Spanish liturgy. A group of lay people put their best effort to help Fr. Eduardo with the liturgy.

In 1995 attendance grew to a regular 600 to 700 people every Sunday. Monsignor Kilian made a request to the Diocese of Dallas for a permanent bilingual

priest, but due to a shortage of priests his request was not met for years to come. However they offered Deacon Pedro Herran, who was incorporated into our parish in 1998. With the arrival of Deacon Pedro the Hispanic Ministry started to take shape. Different liturgical ministries were established under his supervision. A group of lay people started the monthly Hispanic Ministry Committee meeting.

With the construction of the new church, the community grew and also the Hispanics. There were many stops and starts, but step by step, program by program, dedicated lay leaders and an able staff created multifaceted structures and min-

istries to respond to the arrival needs. In February 2004 a second Mass started and Fr. Benito Tamez was transferred to our parish as Parochial Vicar.

Today we receive more than 1,300 parishioners between both Spanish Sunday masses at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. We have more than 15 ministries. We have our own group of "matachines" and Guadalupe society group; we also have Bible Study in Spanish, RICA, and Liturgy of the Word and marriage couples Ministry. We now have a Hispanic Ministry coordinator in the parish office, who assists Fr. Benito Tamez with the services for the Hispanic community. The parish office

has also a Bilingual receptionist.

We are blessed with Monsignor Leon Duesman as our parish Pastor and we appreciate his support through hard times. During all this time a lot of physical and emotional events have taken place, but more significant is the Hispanic spiritual growth as a Christian community. The Hispanic Ministry enjoys a reputation of being socially conscious and puts in practice its achievements that unite us as a Catholic Parish. God Bless us all.

*Contributed by Jose Chapa,
Adonis Barsallo
and Ana Cadena*

Nuestro Ministerio continúa progresando...

Comenzamos la primera Misa en español en la primavera del año 1993 bajo el liderazgo de Monseñor Kilian Broderick en la vieja capilla St. Kilian; lo que es hoy La Biblioteca. El padre Eduardo González viajó por más de 11 años desde el este de Dallas a Coppell para celebrar la Misa de 7:00 p.m. Un grupo de personas dieron lo mejor de si, para ayudar al Padre Eduardo a coordinar la liturgia. La asistencia creció rápidamente y en 1995 ya recibíamos de 600 a 700 personas cada domingo en la Misa Msgr. Broderick solicitó un sacerdote permanente a la diócesis de Dallas; pero, debido a la escasez de sacerdotes, en 1998 La Dióce-

sis nos asignó a un Diacono permanente. Con la llegada del Diacono Pedro Herran a Sta. Ana el Ministerio Hispano comenzó a tomar forma. Un grupo de coordinadores de Ministerios comenzó con las juntas mensuales del comité Hispano. Se formaron grupos Litúrgicos con la supervisión del Diacono Pedro y el Padre Eduardo.

Con la construcción del Nuevo templo la comunidad creció mas, como también los Hispanos. Hubo muchos comienzos y tropiezos, pero, paso a paso y programa a programa, con líderes entregados y un personal que supo estructurar programas multifacéticos y nuevos ministerios para poder responder a las necesidades. A principios de Cuaresma 2004 se comenzó una segunda Misa domi-

nical en español, y también el Padre Benito Tamez fue transferido a St. Ann como Vicario Parroquial.

Hoy en día recibimos a más de 1300 parroquianos en las dos Misas Dominicales a las 2:00 p.m. y a las 7:00 p.m. contamos con más de 15 Ministerios y grupos, Clases bíblicas en español para adultos, Rito de Iniciación cristiana para adultos. Liturgia para niños durante las misas en español; y estamos trabajando en la formación del Ministerio Matrimonial. Tenemos representación Hispana que asiste al Vicario con las necesidades de los parroquianos que solo hablan español en la oficina de Administración de la Parroquia. La oficina cuenta también con una recepcionista bilingüe. Tenemos un alegre Pastor, Monseñor Leon Dues-

man que además de ser un buen protector, le estamos agradecidos por el apoyo que nos brinda en tiempos de dificultad. Durante este tiempo muchos cambios físicos han tenido lugar en la parroquia, pero más significativo aún ha sido el crecimiento espiritual como comunidad Cristiana. El Ministerio Hispano disfruta de una reputación socialmente consciente y pone en práctica los ideales que nos unen como parroquia Católica. Dios nos bendiga a todos.

*Contribuido por Jose Chapa,
Adonis Barsallo
and Ana Cadena*

“Faces of St. Ann”



April 17, 2005—“They’re OFF!!!” at the Allison Hendry Faith & Family Fun Run .



September 2005—The Perpetual Eucharistic Adoration (PEA) chapel, located in the St. Ann shopping center. St. Ann’s PEA program was moved from the St. Kilian’s Chapel to their new location this past summer.



July 11 thru 15, 2005—The Vacation Bible Schoolers (“VBSers”) roar “WOW” to show they are “Wild about God!”

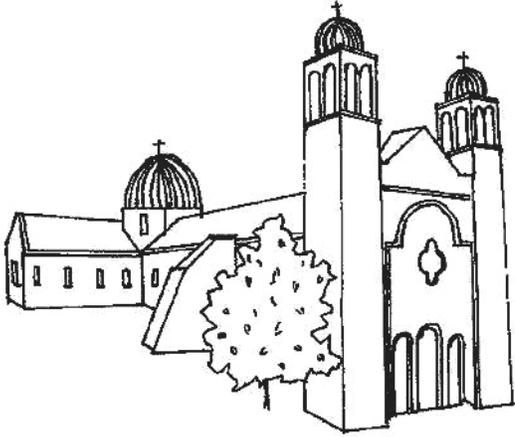


September 9, 2005—It’s the first day of ECDC school for Mrs. Stephens (pictured) and Mrs. Stewart’s class of 2-year-olds!

THE COMMUNIQUE

A newsletter for the parishioners of St. Ann Catholic Parish

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Upcoming Events

October

- 1 & 2—Women's CRHP Retreat
- 3—Employment Network Meeting
- 4—Morning of Reflection
- 8—St. Ann Golf Tournament (sponsored by Men's Club)
- 8 & 9—Annual Brothers in Christ Retreat
- 10—Sing Praise!
- 15—Supper Club Kickoff
- 17—Employment Network Meeting
- 18—RE Sacramental Prep Super Session
- 24—Pre-school Open House
- 26—SAY & Sunday School Teacher In-Service
- 28—MYC Halloween Party
- 29—Mass of Anointing (St. Kilian's Chapel)
- 30—Pancake Breakfast (sponsored by the Knights of Columbus)

November

- 1—All Saints Day (Holy Day of Obligation)
- 1—Morning of Reflection
- 3—RE Advent In-Service
- 3—Feast Day of St. Martin de Porres (relics beneath our altar)
- 6 & 7—Spanish Men's CRSP Retreat
- 7—Employment Network Meeting
- 13—Feast Day of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini (relics beneath our altar)
- 14—Sing Praise!
- 19 & 20—Spanish Women's CRSP Retreat
- 20—Thanksgiving Baskets Distributed
- 21—Employment Network Meeting
- 24 & 25—Thanksgiving Holiday *Parish Offices will be closed*
- 27—Pancake Breakfast (sponsored by the Knights of Columbus)
- 27—First Sunday of Advent

December

- 3 thru 12—Novena to our Lady of Guadalupe
- 3—Sisters in Christ Advent Brunch
- 5—Employment Network Meeting
- 6—Morning of Reflection
- 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation)
- 9—MYC Christmas Party
- 19—Parish Advent Reconciliation
- 19—Employment Network Meeting
- 21 & 22—Spanish Men's CRHP Retreat
- 25—Christmas (Holy Day of Obligation)
- 26—*Parish Offices will be closed*

See the bulletin for all event details or the parish web calendar at www.stannparish.org.