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From the time we exit the womb and enter into the light, noise and chaos of this world we find ourselves moving along life's continuum of transitions. Some transitions are joyful; some are painful. Some demand more of us than we know ourselves capable of delivering. All demand something of us. How we respond to these events ultimately defines who we become. Some of our parishioners have generously agreed to share how their transitions have unfolded and opened up to them new ways of being in the world.

Eric Bendzinski graduated from St. John's University in 2008 with a BA in Business Management. He admits that the transition into the working world wasn't easy at first. The almost daily naps that helped him get through college life have been replaced with the caffeine in the coffee he now drinks to get him through his work days. Although his work days have their problems and obstacles to overcome, Eric says, "My future is what I make of it," and enjoys the "real life" experience and the money he's earning. The transition from school to work has brought

Eric some sense of loss and confusion but it has not affected his faith life. He believes God is "helping us up when we're down, or allowing us to learn from our experiences, whichever is part of His greater plan."

Having completed his full time work life, Charlie Hayes, former staff at HNOJ, looked forward to his retirement, couldn't wait to get there and is very happy to be there. Charlie loved his work at HNOJ but now has the time to enjoy his hobbies of wood-working, biking and doing handyman work. Charlie would advise anyone who can retire to do so, stating, "We never know how much time we'll have and you need to enjoy the rest of your life." He says, "Do what you love and what God's given you the opportunity to do... it's all from Him."

Sometimes life gets in the way of our best made plans and sends us off in a direction we never anticipated. Such a transition occurred for Claudith Washington and she writes, "About a year and a half ago I was diagnosed with CREST Syndrome, a non-contagious, chronic progressive autoimmune disorder that robbed me of my boundless energy and good health. One of the most painful consequences was that my immune system became very sensitive, making simple interactions with others (handshakes,

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Dear Parishioners,

The transition as a Pastor from one parish to another is quite an experience. You are a leader of a faith community for a period of time. You lead worship, celebrate Sacraments, teach classes, form people, console those in need, party with the people, minister in so many different ways as well as try to listen to the needs of the people as they are expressed and respond appropriately. As in any family, there are always opinions about what is to be done and how it is to be done. Years of meetings, some long and others short, all begin to touch the heart in so many different and profound ways. To pastor is not a job but a lifestyle one takes on. To transition from one parish to another is a hard process to take part in. I believe God was truly present as I went through the days of leave taking and of saying hello.

I believe the hardest part of such a transition is saying goodbye to those people with whom I have celebrated life passages. In 12 years at St. Joseph's Parish, I had buried many different people and been a part of many different family transitions (illness, cancer, marriages, baptisms, neighborhood crisis, etc.). I had been a part of their festivals and dances, soup suppers and meals and guided them through building a worship space.

I found myself letting people into the space that is my life, my mind, my heart and my efforts. They allowed me to be a part of their lives and I



allowed them into mine. The undercurrents of faith, values, bonds, traditions and purposes remained throughout 12 years of change. I needed time to say goodbye to individuals and to particular groups. We laughed and cried and shared lots of memories. I reviewed my 12 years, year by year. I spent time visiting the cemetery where so many I had buried were placed. My departure from that community was truly a grief process. I had the

honor of going through this process with some close friends and a coach. They helped me to say goodbye well and to prepare for the hello.

I tried to get ready for a new community in a new place to live with someone I didn't know. I had to live with him, be a co-priest and professional with him and be his boss, and I did not have a say in it! It was a bit of a challenge! I knew some people at Holy Name of Jesus and the transition team really helped. Many of you invited Fr. Paul and me into your home with a few others to meet and greet. I've gone to a lot of meetings and gatherings and places where the people are to get to know folks. I find my heart and soul being touched by your care and support as I settle into this new community.

May all our transitions be a meeting with God.

Peace,

Fr. Tim Morin

From the Editors . . .

We are pleased to present the very first *themed* newsletter here at HNOJ. Many of the articles and editorials found within these pages focus on the theme of *Life Transitions*. At this time of year, there are so many transitions taking place, from graduations to marriages. This is also a time of transition within our economy. It seemed appropriate to dedicate a newsletter to this topic.

Many have shared their stories and thoughts with us in order to enrich this edition of the newsletter. Thank you to everyone involved in making this newsletter a special one!

Yours in Christ,

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St. Patrick's Day Party Thank you

A heartfelt thank you to everyone for their support of the St. Patrick's Party. Around 300 people enjoyed an Irish Feast which benefited the KIDS at Ascension and Holy Name of Jesus. Your support of Catholic Education is appreciated.

Thank you from the St. Patrick's Day Committee

To All Holy Name of Jesus Parishioners,

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for all the beautiful Easter Baskets for God's kids! Your faithfulness and generous hearts will be rewarded here and in Heaven! God is pleased and you will all see what you have done when you get to Heaven. Be assured of my prayers.

Yours in Christ,

Mary Jo Copeland and all God's Children at Sharing and Caring Hands

HNOJ Parishioner Appreciation

The Spirit is alive in each of us at HNOJ. Please join us for a special reception after the Sunday morning Masses on Pentecost, May 31, to thank our parishioners for living their Faith at HNOJ and in their communities.

Job Transitions

In today's world, job transitions are part of our work life. For many who come to the job transition forum held the first Thursday of each month, it is a new experience after 17 to 30 years in their previous company. They are highly valuable, productive people who need to learn new skills of job networking and behavioral interviewing.

As a parish each of us can play a role in connecting and supporting people in transition. When in transition you can also play a role helping others speed their process of finding the right contacts and company.

70% of new hires find their jobs through networking. Nearly 90% of those hired are previously known by someone in the company.

We offer the following advice:

- The opening paragraph of your resume should describe strengths, key competencies and contributions. The supporting job descriptions should support the opening statement.
- Resumes are a sales brochure, not a laundry list. Each bullet should answer the question "so what?" What impact did you have, what difference did you make?
- Create two minute stories that bring your skills, behaviors and strengths alive with a pattern of situation, action-taken, results.
- Create a list of 30 to 70 companies you would like to work for. Carry it with you; show it to everyone you meet. Ask two questions:
 1. Do you know anyone who works for any of these companies that I can talk to (at any level, in any position, just to learn more? Would you be comfortable introducing me? Can I say "hi!" for you?)
 2. What do you know about any of these companies?
- Once you have done your preparatory work, spend 90% of your time networking.
- In your cover letters, mention why you would like to work for the company and why you want that job. Ask for the job, if you want it.
- Check emails only two times per day. Don't get caught up with computer time.
- Once you apply for a job online, don't sit back. Network to become known within the company.
- Spend 30 hours per week on your job search. Take ten hours per week to recharge and keep a positive attitude.
- Do not watch the news first thing in the morning or before bed.
- Go out and do what you like, **with people**. Talk, ask, share.
- You have more contacts than you think: the parish, school connections, neighbors, past activities, etc.
- Join and use **Linked In** at www.linkedin.com. This is a resource used by recruiters. List what you are doing and seeking. Check out connections through people you know and ask for (and offer) introductions.
- Prior to an interview, review your stories, focus on accomplishments, building blocks, people and impact, key points. Fill yourself up with positive thoughts.
- Reciprocity matters. Give and you will receive!

Once you have made it through the transition – come back and help others!

The Holy Name of Jesus Job Transition Group meets the first Thursday of every month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Our purpose is to support people in

job transition with group discussion, job-sharing ideas, through our data base of contacts and job listings, and through topics relevant to your efforts. Please join us whether you're in transition or whether you've been through job transitions and want to be of service to others now seeking new positions.

Written by Cheryl Alexander Stearns

May 17 Pancake Breakfast Knights of Columbus

Breakfast will be served in the Good Samaritan Center from 8:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help support the many KC charities.

Healing Mass

There will be a Healing Mass on Thursday, May 28, at Holy Name of Jesus. Fr. Michael Becker, Companions of Christ, will be the celebrant. Father Becker is the Pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michael, MN. The Rosary will begin at 7:00 p.m. For information, call Teresa at (763) 553-1343.

Archdiocesan Charismatic Pentecost Mass

May 31, 2009 - The Archdiocese Catholic Charismatic Renewal Office is sponsoring the Annual Charismatic Pentecost Mass at the newly renovated Church of St. Peter, 2600 No. Margaret St., No. St. Paul. Celebrant and homilist will be Archbishop Emeritus Harry J. Flynn. The celebration begins at 2:00 p.m. with praise and worship. Mass will begin at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments and fellowship after Mass. Everyone is invited to join in the celebration. Bring your family and friends.

Mike Laak's Faith Sharing Story

My name is Mike Laak and I have been a practicing attorney for 28 years. On September 26, 2008, I joined the ranks of the unemployed. My employer of 12 and a half years, Carlson Marketing Worldwide, a subsidiary of Carlson Companies, eliminated my senior counsel position as part of a reduction in force. To this point I believed being employed by a successful global, multi-billion dollar family of companies ensured there would be an in-house attorney position for me until I retired. The realities of today's economy and business challenges prove there is no such guarantee.

Unexpectedly being told I no longer had a job was one of the most surprising and unsettling moments of my life. However, my initial shock was quickly replaced with the calm my faith in God has always given me. No matter the difficulties and no matter the situation, God has always shown me a way through my problems. I have come to count on Him to give me the strength and wisdom to deal with whatever trials arise in my life.

My full time job now is finding full time work. My law practice over the past 23 years focused on contracts, business transactions, and commercial law as in-house counsel with a corporation. With companies struggling with declining sales and profits, cutting employees and reducing costs, finding any open in-house counsel or other position where I could utilize my expertise and experience has been difficult. There are also many attorneys looking for work and competing for those jobs that are available.

While I am concerned about not having a job, being unemployed without constant work pressures has given me a chance to enhance my faith. I need God's help in freeing me from the anxiety of loss of job, income and purpose and in finding a new job. I

want God and the reality of the gift of His Son to be a larger and more integral part of my everyday living. My prayer life has become more consistent throughout the day as I try to offer God my thoughts, words and actions. I am united with Christ in the sacrifice of the Mass five or six times a week. I have been experiencing God's healing in the Sacrament of Reconciliation at least every other month. I have been growing my knowledge of the teachings of the Catholic Church through reading and study, and in preparation for teaching eighth graders in Faith Formation on Wednesday evenings. I have also had some very inspirational faith building experiences, like helping out at a tenth grade Confirmation retreat, listening to the witness talks at the HNOJ Men's Night Out and attending



Mike Laak with his eighth grade class on the last day of Faith Formation 2009.

Mass at Benilde-St. Margaret's, my oldest daughter's school.

In addition to growing my faith life, I have used this time to take better care of myself by eating right, getting more sleep and exercising daily. While I am not earning a pay check, I try to meet the needs of my family in other meaningful ways. I have become "Mr. Mom", driving my two daughters to and from school and activities, maintaining the household, buying groceries, preparing meals and doing as much as I can to support my very understanding and loving wife, who has now become the breadwinner of our family. Like many families we have to live a more simple life. Our family has been

blessed in many ways over the past seven months, and I am very grateful for all God has provided.

Perhaps the most inspirational and remarkable experiences I have encountered in searching for a new job have been through networking. Networking is more than just calling everyone you know and asking if they know of any job openings. It is a planned way to gather information, identify contacts, obtain referrals and share information and ideas with other people. It is estimated that at least 70% of all jobs are found through networking and that over 80% of salaried jobs are in the hidden job market and never get advertised. To find a new job today takes a great deal of networking, whether with former bosses and colleagues, family, friends, fellow church members, neighbors, classmates, alumni groups, or with anyone you may have become acquainted with.

In my case, I have been fortunate to have networking and other job search assistance through a professional career transition service company paid for by Carlson Companies. There is a job transition support group which meets at HNOJ at 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. I have also utilized the help of the job transition group at Wooddale Church in Eden Prairie which meets at 7:15 a.m. every Monday morning. They are very helpful and their services are provided without charge. Prayer and faith are also part of their program. I have met a number of people who have gone out of their way to discuss a company I have targeted or make an introduction for me to someone who might have or know something about a possible job opportunity. I have at times been very moved by the willingness of complete strangers, having been previously in my shoes, to "give back" by meeting and assisting me in my job search. Networking has also presented opportunities for me to serve God by consoling and helping others as they too look for work.

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My days are full and I have no time for self-pity or anger over losing my job. You need to forgive, put the past behind and have a positive attitude when looking for a job. No one will want to network with or hire someone who is depressed, angry or bitter. I spend my time looking for jobs on-line, networking and trying to be at the right place at the right time to find those hidden job opportunities. I am fully confident that God has a plan for me. I just need to be patient, rely on my faith, and through prayer seek God's guidance. I take daily comfort from the words of St. Francis de Sales who wrote, "Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow. The same Eternal Father who cares for you today will take good care of you tomorrow and every day of your life. Either He will shield you from suffering or He will give you the unfailing strength to bear it. Be at peace then and put aside all useless thoughts, vain dreads and anxious imaginations."

Holy Name of Jesus Senior, Caregiver and Baby Boomer Resource Fair

Sunday, May 17, 2009
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Break-Out Sessions:

Understanding Medicare
Housing Options
Senior Nutrition

Booths include:

Blood Pressure Checks
Plymouth Senior Services
Independent Living Resources
Fall Prevention
Transportation
and much more

~ including a Pancake Breakfast
sponsored by
the Knights of Columbus.

VBS 2009

"Livin' it Out Together"

June 10-12 – 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Kids and Volunteer Registration Forms are at www.hnoj.org/vbs or the Parish Reception Area.

As this goes to print, registrations are due by May 15, but check the website for the most current registration information.

Don't miss it - Great Bible Stories, awesome music and fun activities! Jimmy is back! It's the best week of the summer!

Special Friday Night Event for the Whole Parish

Diane VanValkenburg
Appreciation Dinner
Free will offering
Reservations requested



Everyone is invited -
Come to celebrate and
support Diane!

Friday Evening Events
5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. First Dinner Seating
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Special Program in the Church
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Second Dinner Seating



Reservations will be taken after all the Masses on May 16/17, as well as at Parish Reception Area anytime during the week.

HNOJ Walkers

Meet members of Holy Name of Jesus while seeing parts of the city on our feet. Kathy Deeney and Diane Lyngdal will host walks about town on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The walks will be brisk, the scenery lovely, and the company fabulous. No need to sign up, just show up at the meeting place at 7:00 p.m. *Schedule subject to change.* Go to www.hnoj.org/walkers for a complete calendar, maps, and meeting points. Contact Cathy Deeney at cathydeeney@msn.com or Diane Lyngdal at dlyngdal@hnoj.org for more information.

May 26 - Lake Calhoun
June 2 - Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden and Bog
June 9 - French Park
June 16 - Fort Snelling
June 23 - Bryant Regional Park
June 30 - Battle Creek
July 7 - off
July 14 - left open for recommendations from members
July 21 - left open for recommendations from members
July 28 - Elm Creek
Aug 4 - Lake Rebecca
Aug 11 - Carver Park Reserve
Aug 18 - Baker Park and a last walk picnic

hugs, kisses) a risky endeavor. The kiss of peace during Mass is an especially difficult situation because my vulnerable immune system prevents me from reaching out in a way that has been natural for me my entire life. This experience has strengthened my faith as I feel the presence of the Lord even when misery, discomfort and isolation seem to prevail. I now live with acceptance and find inspiration in the living example of individuals whose disabilities or perceived limitations do not keep them from making a contribution to serve others.”

Many of us give voice to the knowledge that we only have this moment to claim, but when faced with the sudden, or even expected, death of a loved one, when we must bear the unbearable, our heads give way to our broken hearts. We need more help than we can muster on our own. For Karen Hayes and Kathy Indihar, the death of their spouses abruptly changed their lives. Karen, whose husband died nine years ago, found the Church to be a “great foundation” and support in helping her to cope, saying, “Faith walks you through everything knowing that God is there and has another role for you.” So she turned to volunteering to fill her days and developed a new sense of self-worth. It was sad for Karen to have to make some changes in her friendships but she found herself feeling uncomfortable as the third person when with couples. She now has lots of widowed friends. Karen admits that she’s not where she thought she’d be at this point in her life but knows that God loves her and is with her always.

Both Karen and Kathy would urge others facing widowhood to get professional counseling and grief support. Kathy felt the support of the HNOJ community immediately in her loss. She says she saw God’s face in the people of Holy Name by their presence and support in some very practical ways. Guys came and mowed her lawn, cards arrived, meals were brought for her and her children helped her with writing her thank you cards. Although she’s been a

widow for eight years, she was again touched when this year, Bill Rudolph approached her and acknowledged the anniversary of her loss. At the time when Kathy’s husband died, she had already enrolled at the University of St. Thomas for a degree in Pastoral Counseling. She followed through with that plan and through her transition has been able to help others in a most meaningful way. Kathy often recalled Fr. Arnold Weber’s message on becoming either bitter or better in times of struggle. She would advise others facing widowhood to be very intentional in asking for needed help, to give it time and to understand that one must go through the pain and not expect to go around it, but to go through it with as much support as possible.

Transitioning from a full house to an empty nest can leave some people floundering and feeling a lost sense of purpose. Not so with Frank and Nancy Rondoni. Although it was initially hard to let their children go, when the last one moved out four years ago the Rondoni’s quickly adjusted to their new life. They hadn’t been alone together for 25 years. Racing off to sporting events was replaced with, “Honey, want to go out for dinner?” Frank said they found this a good time to review their relationship and find new ways to spend time together... things like movies, travel and dinner out. They like celebrating the Liturgy together. Nancy began a new career as she returned to school in interior design and Frank changed law offices. Frank says their adjustment was enhanced by the faith which has permeated their whole life together.

Tess and Dustin Daniels were married at HNOJ this past September. Tess says that the best part of being married is being able to spend all her time with the person she loves. Their happiness is evident to all who see them. Having dated for six years, the couple still find in the transition to marriage that they continue to learn more about each other, which is both a highlight and a challenge. It’s a challenge, for instance, to be sharing financial aspects and decisions when it’s suddenly “we and not me”. Tess feels that keeping God in their relationship is absolutely essential in helping them to meet

their challenges and would encourage others contemplating marriage to be open to learning more about themselves as well as their partners, to embrace what they learn and to be willing to adapt.

Jenny and Paul Springmeyer welcomed their first child, Katherine, into their family last June. They both feel that having planned to have this baby and being ready for her in their lives is key to how well things have gone for them. Throughout her pregnancy Jenny prayed to keep her fears and worries at bay and was calmed in the knowledge that God was keeping good watch over her baby. Along with the loss of flexibility and personal freedom that go hand-in-hand with parenthood, they experienced some tough nights as Katherine was troubled with reflux, but Jenny chooses to treasure even that because that time goes by so quickly. They worked together and accepted the help of their families which all helped to make the transition easier. Jenny and Paul have both always been close to their families and having Katherine has brought them even closer. They love seeing the joy that Katherine brings to their parents. Paul says he has discovered strengths and tolerances he didn’t know he had but Jenny says she always knew Paul would be a really good daddy. This little miracle that God has created has given them a new perspective on life and they feel that they’ve discovered the best kept secret in her. Jenny would encourage new parents to ask for help when it’s needed and to accept any help that is offered, surrounding themselves with others who’ve been there and keeping that support network.

Psalm 145 speaks to God’s grandeur beyond understanding. What I’ve learned from these vignettes is how very much we can all take comfort in the gift of community and remembering that God is always in our midst. We can’t begin to grasp the big picture of God’s plan of goodness... the mosaic of perfection that God creates from our lives, but I believe we’ll all get to see it one day in God’s time.

Written by Mickey Pula

Faith Formation Registration Fair May 16/17 after the Masses

Be sure to stop by the Faith Formation table after the Masses May 16/17 to register your children for Faith Formation 2009-2010.

If you're not in town the weekend of May 16/17, please stop by the Parish Office during the week. Ask for Judy Rapp and she will provide you your family's registration form. Blank forms will also be available in the Parish Reception Area or online.

Registration fees are as follows:

- \$75 per student in grades Preschool through 8th (Non-parishioner fee: \$100)
- \$100 per student for Confirmation grades 9th and 10th (Non-parishioner fee: \$150)
 - *There is an additional fee for Confirmation retreats due at the time of retreat registrations*
- \$35 per student for Home School materials for Elementary and Middle School
- \$250 family maximum
- After **August 15, 2009**, a late fee of \$20 will be applied to all registration fees. (New parishioners are exempt).
- No child is denied the opportunity to learn about the Catholic Faith. Please contact Judy Rapp if you are in need of a full or partial scholarship at (763) 745-3492 or via email at jrapp@hnoj.org.

If you're in need of more information regarding Sunday School, Wednesday Evening Faith Formation or the two year Confirmation program at HNOJ, please visit www.hnoj.org/faithformation.html to learn the specifics about these programs.

Wayzata Empty Bowls - May 21

Join the annual tradition of a soup supper benefit for Interfaith Outreach and Community Partners. Select a beautiful pottery bowl crafted by Wayzata High School art students, and enjoy delicious soup from area restaurants from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Wayzata High School. \$10 suggested donation.

Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe

LaCrosse, WI

Thursday, June 4, 2009

Leaves Holy Name of Jesus

6:30 a.m. returns at 6:30 p.m.

Transportation on air conditioned motor coach with facilities on board. The site is beautifully laid out for walking. Golf cart transportation is readily available.



Pilgrimage to OLG Shrine

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Phone (home) _____

(work) _____ (Cell) _____

Parish: _____

Cost: \$30 per person for transportation
Scholarships are available.
Reservations deadline on May 22.
No reservations accepted without payment. Limited space so sign up early.

Cost: \$12 per person for lunch at the center's restaurant. Reservations needed.

For more information call Bill at (763) 745-3484 or email him at brose@hnoj.org

Mail: Attention: Bill Rose
Holy Name of Jesus Church
155 County Road 24
Wayzata, MN 55391

You can also look for more information at www.hnoj.org/pilgrimage or pick up a brochure in the Parish Reception area.

Transitions: Marrying Well!

There are so many transitions in life that it is hard to just focus on one. Transitions really give you a different perspective on life and relationships. It challenges you to grow and change. It demands soul searching and a new relationship with yourself and others. I think of some of the transitions that I have made in my life like going off to college, living on my own, having my first job and paycheck, recovering from an illness, losing a loved one or classmate and getting married. Buying my first home was a proud moment and what a transforming moment that was having your first baby or was it the fourth? Moving across country away from family and friends was also kind of different. It seems like life is one transition after another. Given that I work in marriage ministries and the summer is full of weddings here at Holy Name of Jesus, I will focus my thoughts on weddings and getting married.

I've been married for almost 35 years and have spent the last 25 in marriage ministries. Training couples to work with the engaged has been a unique experience. Being a marital therapist and providing various marriage enrichment events for couples gives one comprehensive exposure to couples planning for and creating a marriage relationship.

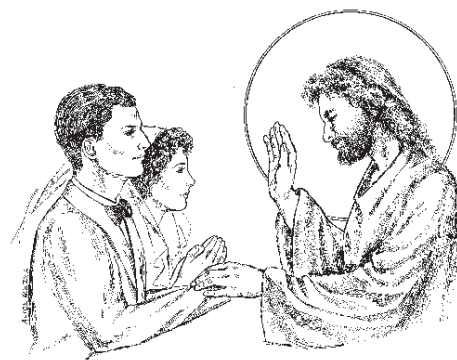
With four children in their twenties dating and getting married, marrying well is a topic at our dinner table quite often. I've had to answer the question, "How do you know this is the one?" from my children. Other dinner table questions include: "What should you look for in a spouse? What's important for the long haul in committing yourself to someone? With all our friends getting divorced after a few years of marriage, what should a person avoid?"

I think it is really important to have a good understanding of yourself, your

values, your strengths and growth areas and your personality quirks. So many things in marriage depend on what "color glasses" you are wearing. Being grounded in positive self-esteem, having integrity and a solid foundation for relating to others with honesty goes a long way.

Secondly, feeling comfortable being emotionally intimate with another so that you can bond is foundational. Can you be a friend to another? (This was the number one reason in many surveys for both men and woman as to why they wanted to get married). I want my spouse to be my best friend. This is a reciprocal feeling. Can you grow in friendship with each other? In this age of rugged individualism which we live in, this is no small matter. I can't tell you the number of times my adult children have come home from college or living away and mentioned how appreciative they were of having a family that eats together, plays together, works together, and just enjoys being around each other. That is not a given in our culture. I'm not saying that we don't fight and squabble over stuff, but even in that experience, it's always about fighting fair. So, marrying well means having this special friendship where you are emotionally available to each other.

Married love is different than other kinds of love. It's a life-long companionship. *It is a covenant you make with your spouse and God to live out your love life in a very special and mysterious way.* It is a Sacrament that gives grace. Marrying well means sharing spiritual values that challenge you to live out a life of grace. It is a spiritual discipline and a redemptive intimacy. One of my children asked me, "Does it make a difference if the person I am thinking about marrying shares my spiritual and religious values?" I said, "Absolutely!" And, it's not something you are going to convince them about



later either. Don't go into marriage with the idea that this person will change with the "radiant glow of my love."

Marrying well means having a sense of "we" not just "me." It is a process of leaving, cleaving, and weaving. It also demands a sense of humor. Married love has just way too many paradoxes and peculiar events. You can't take yourself too seriously. It also helps to give your spouse some slack when things get rough.

Marrying well means committing yourself to good touch. Being passionately sexual with your spouse is vital. Being creative, responsive, and lovingly receptive to being a good sex partner is essential to marriage. Giving and receiving pleasure does not just begin in the bedroom either. It is an attitude that permeates the entire day. That means taking care of your body, being affectionate, communicating in all kinds of touching ways is so important. We need to practice good touch and affection.

Marrying well is full of mystery. I never imagined when I got married all the things that would come our way. Entering in to married life is transformative. It is challenging and full of unexpected rewards. It demands that we be intentional about our life. With spiritual discipline, it can fulfill a holy longing that brings us into a union with a special friend, loving children and family life. Marrying well gives one a closeness to God. It is a transition into an eternal reality.

Bill Rose



“Abortion: Is it a Human Right or a Human Rights Violation?”

Five members of the Holy Name of Jesus Community Caring for Life group had the opportunity to attend a debate at the University of Minnesota this month on this premise, pitting a local abortionist against a speaker from a prolife group from Canada. Dr. David Berom, who performs abortions at Regions Hospital, and Stephanie Gray, a director at the Canadian Centre for Bio-Ethical Reform, spent a lively hour outlining their positions and answering questions from a crowd of over one hundred who came to hear what they had to say.

Ms. Gray's position is that the unborn embryo or fetus is genetically human, and, as such, deserves every right and all the respect due any human, differing from the rest of us only in size, development and degree of dependency. Dr. Berom, on the other hand, conceded the humanity of the fetus, but considers him or her “different from” a newborn baby in some way that he seemed unable to quite define. He emphasized that the right of the mother to decide the fate of her child is paramount for him: the value of the unborn child depends entirely on whether his mother wants him! It was apparent that neither party in the debate was going to back down from their position, and it seemed that most of the audience already held one of these positions dear.

If there were undecided students there, however, I think they would be impressed with the natural logic of Ms. Gray, an articulate speaker who uses secular arguments to

define a position entirely consistent with the teachings of the Catholic Church...without invoking religion directly. Many questioners from the audience, however, brought their religious beliefs forward, but Dr. Berom rejected any role for God in this discussion. Ms. Gray's carefully reasoned and convincing arguments for life remained calmly in the realm of secular ethics.

The debate was sponsored by the Students for Human Life at the University of Minnesota. It's great to know that there is an active group of young people working for life at a large state university. I've spoken to this group before and they are an enthusiastic bunch! It's a great idea to bring experts together to articulate the issue clearly, especially for those who may be “on the fence” on this issue, but it was apparent that this was no format for constructive discussion about how to find common ground for action to end the “need” for abortion. The issues that lead women to despair of their situations are very real, and the challenge for these young people will be to address the social and economic reasons that make abortion seem like the only choice for desperate women.

For more information about the Canadian Centre for Bio-Ethical reform, check their website at www.cbrinfo.com. I'm not sure I agree with their use of graphic images to shock the viewer, however true-to-life, but they are dedicated to ending abortion in our time and not afraid to speak out about it.

Written by Karen Karn

We welcome to our
Catholic faith community . . .

April 18, 2009

Santiago Michael Alaniz,
son of Ryan and Elizabeth

Maxwell Vincent Murtha,
son of Daniel and Sarah

April 26, 2009

Jordan Christine Case,
daughter of Chris and Carrie

Sophia Olivia Esposito,
daughter of Glen and Kristen

*May our loving God protect your
paths so that you may walk in the
light of faith all the days of your lives!*



Pray for the recently
deceased of our community.

Jeanette Olson
Thomas Baer
Leo Jordan
Thomas Lobitz
Mary Jerde

New Eucharistic Minister Training

Monday, May 18 7:00-8:15 p.m.

Any Confirmed parishioners
interested are welcome to
attend. No registration neces-
sary. If you have any questions,
please call (763) 473-3834.

Thank You

Our sincere thanks to everyone
involved in the planning and funeral
liturgy in celebration of our Mom's
life. We really appreciate the care
and support of the Holy Name of
Jesus Community.

The Family of Sue Offerman

You are Invited to Attend the Next ACCL Meeting

A Community Caring for Life will meet on Saturday, May 30, at 10:00 a.m. at the home of MaryAlice Hargarten, 293 Waycliffe North, Wayzata. We'll be distributing funds from our Mother's Day Rose sale and planning upcoming activities. Anyone interested in the prolife cause is invited to attend. For more information or directions, call Karen Karn at (763) 551-0968 or kekarn@comcast.net.



Recycling Our Excess



We're busy getting prepared for our annual parish rummage sale and we hope you are, too. It's interesting to see garage and rummage sales being publicized as the trendy way to re-use all the things we don't need any longer. Well, Holy Name of Jesus has been "going green" at the rummage sale for years now! Not only do we offer an economical place to shop for life's necessities (and the occasional luxury), but we also try to distribute all the remaining goods to organizations that can use them. It's a big job, but a fun event, too.

In addition to asking for all your good used household stuff, we also need your volunteer time... young and old can help out June 14-20. We'll be setting up Sunday afternoon, all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If you put in eight hours during these four days, you're eligible for a private presale Wednesday evening. The sale runs Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to Noon. We need lots of help during the sale. Finally, we'll be cleaning up on Saturday afternoon...and that's a big job, too.

Special needs:

- folks to bring food for lunches and snacks for the workers and to help out in the kitchen
- people with trucks willing to pick up donations or haul a load of goods to various agencies during our wrap-up Saturday
- child-size plastic hangers (our old ones were accidentally "donated")
- inexpensive printing for new "rummage sale" roadside signs

Let us know how you'd like to help! As you can see, there are ways to get involved even if you work all week and can't be here to unload boxes or cashier during the sale.

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Dan Garry's ADMINISTRY Bits

The parish leadership has, is and will put a lot of effort into making the parish better. We went through an extensive process last year to identify who we want to be and what we have to do to get there. The roadmap we created to define and track our progress is now more and more a part of our planning and decision making.

The most visible sign of this campaign is the very visible signs – the "Mass – it Matters" campaign. One element of our community life we focused on this year was the need to get more people to understand and respond to the importance of worshiping as a community every week. Therefore, one of our goals is to improve the attendance and participation of our weekly liturgies. Another aspect of this goal, incidentally, is to have people at liturgies participate more fully. How do you measure this? The expectation is that all of us will respond and sing at a conversational level. So when you come to Mass, let's work on actively participating by responding in a way that reflects your faith commitment.

There are two other broad areas that we are going to focus on next year: increasing individual conversion through ministry and developing a majority of parishioners engaged in discipleship.

Okay – I'll admit it – both of these are a little abstract if you don't speak "church." By conversion, we are hoping to see more behavior that reflects that people are taking the Gospel message seriously. What are we looking for? We would like to see more people doing things like volunteering, praying more, helping those in need, driving courteously and responsibly. A lot of these things are hard to measure and so we've decided to track how many of you are doing something more than attending Liturgy at Holy Name of Jesus. Are you volunteering or part of a group activity yet? We are hoping you give it a try.

The discipleship goal might be considered another aspect of conversion. Being a disciple of Christ means that you are going to do things to spread His message and the joy it brings. Our expectation isn't that parishioners will go knocking on doors asking people to convert but we would expect people to testify to their faith in their conversations and interactions with others and have the courage to bear witness that you believe and your faith is important to you. It also means that more people will understand that all of what we have is a gift from God. As more people grow in this understanding, they will give to those in need and financially support the spread of the Gospel by giving to the Church.

So there you have it – I've laid our cards on the table. All you have to do is try to kick it up a notch next year and I assure you, you will be better for it and we will be a better community because of it. If you have suggestions or comments – let me or Father Tim know.

Dan Garry
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Responsibility

Part Six of the Stewardship Series Characteristics of a Christian Steward

Driving to and from HNOJ I noticed a gentleman who walks along County Road 24 and Medina Lane picking up the garbage. I noticed him last year and now with the nice weather back he is keeping the streets clean again. This man is amazing to me. What makes him take on the responsibility to keep this part of our city clean? I see trash on the ground and walk on by, sometimes even thinking an unkind thought about the person who didn't clean up after themselves. Does this gentleman know that he is making an impact on my life?

How do I grow to be a responsible steward? What makes a person choose to be responsible for something? When being fully responsible goes deeper than our actions, it becomes the very essence of who we are.

Just as children take on more responsibilities for themselves as they grow older, so too are Christians called to grow and mature in faith. With spiritual maturity, the focus in our lives shifts more and more clearly to God and, for His sake, to others. Responsibility is sharing all that God has given us and returning with increase all that He has entrusted to us. Jesus teaches us what he expects from us in Matthew 25: 19-21:

"After a long absence, the master of those servants came back and settled accounts with them. The man who had received the five thousand came forward bringing the additional five. 'My Lord,' he said, 'You let me have five thousand. See, I have made five thousand more.' His master said to him, 'Well done! You are an industrious and reliable servant. Since you were dependable in a small matter, I will put you in charge of larger affairs. Come, share your master's joy.'"

God wants us to share in His joy! The servant wants to share in God's joy too! The obligation to be responsible is not made out of hardheartedness, but out of love. It is made so that one day the Christian steward may hear the words, "Well done! You are an industrious and reliable servant. Come, share your master's joy."

Written by Diane Lyngdal
Excerpts taken from Characteristic of a Christian Steward, <http://www.cdowk.org/offices/stewardship/services.htm>

Living the Mission... Current Volunteer Opportunities at Holy Name of Jesus

"This is my commandment: love one another as I love you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends" - John 15:12-13

Do you love Jesus? Do you consider Him your friend? Jesus says that if we love Him we should be willing to offer whatever we have to Him, not because we want praise and glory, but simply because we love Him.

Plant Tending: a watering person with a green thumb is needed to spend 30 minutes each week tending to the plants and floral displays throughout the worship and gathering spaces.

Vacation Bible School (VBS): Teach the children about the stories in the Bible at VBS. Tell a story, lead a small group, or help in the kitchen. This is a great way for grandparents to get involved and pass on their faith.

Rummage Sale: Sort, sell, and smile at the HNOJ Rummage Sale. This is a great parish event which supports many of the Social Justice and Outreach efforts in the parish. See the article on page 10 for details.

Diane VanValkenburg Appreciation Dinner: This special VBS closing gathering needs lots of hands to set up, serve, and clean up on Friday, June 12. Shifts start at 1:00 p.m. and run until 9:00 p.m. that night. People are also needed to help with weekend ticket sales after each Mass on the weekend of May 16/17.

Nursery: Love to play with toddlers and hold babies? Your help is needed Sundays in the Nursery.

Bilingual Readers: Parishioners adept in reading in different languages are needed to help us celebrate Pentecost on May 30/31. If you are fluent in another language, please stop by the Parish Reception Area and sign up to read at one of the Masses on Pentecost weekend indicating a first and second choice in Mass times.

Pentecost Set Up: Help is needed to set up for Pentecost Sunday. Please arrive on Thursday, May 28, from Noon to 3:00 p.m. to help prepare for this Liturgy.

For more information go to: www.hnoj.org/volunteer.html or contact, Diane Lyngdal, (763)746-8192, dlyngdal@hnoj.org

The North Side Life Care Center is in need of gently used children's summer clothes, sizes newborn to size 6. We also need gently used baby equipment such as strollers, bouncy seats, high chairs, etc. Please keep us in mind as you clean out your closets or go to garage sales. Items can be taken to 4367 Thomas Avenue North, Minneapolis (612) 522-6589. Thanks for your continued support!

It's coming. If my life was a movie (and I thank God every day that it is not) then the soundtrack would be building. The audience would be slowly inching near the edge of their seats. The camera work would get a little quicker and choppy. Everyone watching this imminent event would be breathing a little more rapidly, their bodies unconsciously anticipating what is about to come to reality. It's coming.

Anticipating a major transition can fill us with a myriad of emotions. We can feel excited, nervous, jittery, scared, happy, focused, busy, confident, comfortable, weak, strong, anxious, sad, overjoyed, and so much more. Sometimes we really look forward to the transition. Other times, we dread what is coming or what we are leaving behind.

I am transitioning into another phase of parenthood. Liz and I are eagerly awaiting the birth of our second child. Our three year old daughter, Ella Grace, isn't sure at all what is coming, but is looking forward to being a big sister. And although I understand what is about to happen, I know that I don't really have any idea what it is going to be like, and regardless of all our preparation, we will be surprised and caught off guard in some way.

I think this is true of all transitions. Whether we like to admit it or not, we don't really know what life is going to be like on the other side of transitions. I thought I knew what college was going to be like. I did copious amounts of research on what college would be like (movies), and yet I had to make my own way. I had to figure out most things for myself. I envy high school seniors because I had a wonderful college experience and know that the joy of the journey still lies ahead of them.

Catholic Vacation Bible School

Sts. Peter and Paul, 145 Railway Street East, Loretto, MN. 55357
Come learn about the Catholic faith on June 15-19, 9:00-11:30 a.m. This year's program is "Marvelous Mystery: The Mass Comes Alive," and is open to children entering K-6th Grade. Teens and adults are needed to help out. (Childcare is available for volunteers' children). Cost is \$16 per child or \$38 per family. Registration and volunteer forms are available at www.cspap.org. Registration deadline is May 26. For information, call (763) 479-0535.

The same is true of our eighth graders. As they finish up the last moments of middle school, they get to look forward to a summer of preparation for their freshmen year of high school. High school is full of firsts: driving, formal dances, Life Teen (had to throw that in there), major tests, high school sports, leadership in school organizations. The new opportunities are endless. It is difficult to really know what the next step in life is like. Sometimes we just have to take it and figure things out.

I think the same is completely true in our faith. I wish I could tell everyone exactly what they have to do next in order to fall more deeply in love with God, and I wish I could tell them exactly what it is going to be like for them. But the reality is that taking a faith step, moving closer to God and growing in participation at Church, is something we have to do before we can fully see or understand what the implications are going to be. For people who are planners and like to be in control (which we all are to an extent), stepping into the unknown can fill us with a paralyzing fright. If we wait until we know what it is going to be like to take the next step in life or faith, we will never take that step. We will never seek forgiveness, give up that sinful habit, fully embrace that joy, sign up for that adoration hour, or commit to daily prayer.

At the end of our lives we will need to make the greatest transition of all. I think that taking whatever our next step is, following through on the big and small transitions of our lives, is practice for that last day on earth. No transition is more shrouded in mystery than the transition from earthly to eternal life. No other transition requires our trust in God more completely. No matter what that next step looks like, we must take it knowing how much we will be loved.

By Chris Kostelc Youth Minister

Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos Fundraisers

There are many ways to help the orphanage we support in Miacatlan, Mexico. Below are some fun ways to get involved. Visit www.hnoj.org/lifeteen/nph for more information and other ways to raise funds for the NPH orphanage. All proceeds go directly to the orphanage in Miacatlan, Mexico.

NPH Summer Camps at HNOJ

A great way to support the NPH Orphanage is to register kids for the upcoming summer camps taking place at HNOJ.

Summer Dance Camp for Girls in Grades 1-6

**July 6 through 9
from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.**

This dance camp, led by members of the State Champion Wayzata Dance Team, is fun for novices and experienced dancers alike. Registration cost is \$55. The camp takes place here at HNOJ.

Boy's Camp for Boys entering Grades K-2

**June 29 through July 1
from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**

This camp, held here at HNOJ, will introduce boys to many fun activities, from basketball to making smores by the heat of the sun. Registration cost is \$40. Registration forms for both camps are online at www.hnoj.org/lifeteen/nph. Please turn forms into the Parish Office by June 1, 2009. Checks should be made out to HNOJ with NPH Camp in the memo line.

Suitcases Needed!

Large suitcases (wheels preferred) are needed to help get donated items to the NPH Orphanage. Please drop off your gently used suitcases at the Parish Office. Please mark them "NPH."

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For a complete staff listing with emails, position and phone numbers go to <http://www.hnoj.org/contactUs.html>

HNOJ Publishing Dates

Bulletin

Deadline for Sun., June 7, is Thurs., May 21, Noon

Newsletter

Deadline for Sun., June 21, is Tues., June 2, Noon

Bulletin

Deadline for Sun., July 5, is Mon., June 22, Noon

Please call the parish office at (763) 745-3486 or email bseliski@hnoj.org to submit articles. Content guidelines can be picked up at the Parish Office.

Reconciliation: Saturday 8:30 a.m. or any time by request.

Baptism: Please call the parish office (763) 473-7901 to schedule a baptism. Parents are required to come for a Baptismal Preparation Class, which is held the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Marriage: Please call Fr. Pual Kammen to make arrangements six months in advance of the proposed date.

Anointing: Please call Fr. Tim Morin.

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, May 18

6:45 am †Roger Duemke

Tuesday, May 19

6:45 am No Mass

Wednesday, May 20

6:45 am †David Peterson

Thursday, May 21

6:45 am †Jim Fitzsimmons

Friday, May 22

6:45 am †Pat Raskob
8:45 am †Jeanette Olson

Saturday, May 23

8:00 am †Joe and Pat Raskob
5:00 pm †John Garvey

Sunday, May 24

8:30 am †Christopher Beckman
10:30 am Isaac Stender
5:30 pm †Betty Dickinson

Monday, May 25

9:30 am †Luis Pena

Tuesday, May 26

6:45 am No Mass

Wednesday, May 27

6:45 am †Pat Miller

Thursday, May 28

6:45 am †Gene Koelfgen

Friday, May 29

6:45 am †J. VanValkenburg
8:45 am †Mary L. Dzikowski

Saturday, May 30

8:00 am †Robert Jordan
5:00 pm †Deceased A. J. Mich Family

Sunday, May 31

8:30 am †Martin Bennis
10:30 am †Lawrence Etzel
5:30 pm †Mary Ann Cassidy

Monday, June 1

6:45 am †Peter Rudolph

Tuesday, June 2

6:45 am No Mass

Wednesday, June 3

6:45 am †Mary Ann Cassidy

Thursday, June 4

6:45 am †Roger Duemke

Friday, June 5

6:45 am †Jim Fitzsimmons
8:45 am No Mass

Saturday, June 6

8:00 am †Bob Joyce
5:00 pm †William Rosengren

Sunday, June 7

8:30 am †Pat Miller
10:30 am †Geri
5:30 pm †Fr. Edward Grzeskowiak

Mass Intention Scheduling

If you are interested in having a mass with intentions, please call the parish office (763) 473-7901. If you want a special date, please call six months in advance.

Mass Schedule

Weekdays (except Tues.) 6:45 a.m.
 Saturday 8:00 a.m.
 Sunday Liturgy
 Saturday 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday, LifeTeen 5:30 p.m.

Communion Service

Tuesdays 6:45 a.m.

Morning Prayer Service

Weekdays 6:15 a.m.

Nursery

Available on Sundays at 8:30/10:30

MONDAY, MAY 18

7:00 pm HOPE Group
 7:00 pm Divorced & Separated Group
 7:00 pm Eucharistic Minister Training
 8:00 pm New Teen Lector Training

TUESDAY, MAY 19

7:00 pm Book Discussion Group
 7:00 pm Just Faith
 7:00 pm Leadership Prayers Service
 7:15 pm AA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

7:15 am Childrens Faith Formation Committee
 7:00 pm The P.A.D.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

6:00 pm Leadership Assembly

FRIDAY, MAY 22

8:45 am School Liturgy

SATURDAY, MAY 23

8:00 am Liturgy
 8:30 am Individual Reconciliation
 10:45 am AA
 5:00 pm Liturgy, Cantor

SUNDAY, MAY 24

8:30 am Liturgy, Adult Choir
 10:30 am Liturgy, Cantor
 5:30 pm Liturgy - music, LIFE TEEN
 6:30 pm LIFE NITE

MONDAY, MAY 25

Memorial Day - Parish Office and HN School Closed

TUESDAY, MAY 26

7:00 pm Book Discussion Group
 7:15 pm AA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

1:00 pm HN School Dare Graduation
 7:00 pm The P.A.D.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

7:00 pm Rosary
 7:30 pm Healing Mass

FRIDAY, MAY 29

8:45 am School Liturgy

SATURDAY, MAY 30

8:00 am Liturgy
 8:30 am Individual Reconciliation
 10:45 am AA
 5:00 pm Liturgy, Contemporary Choir
 Leadership Blessing

Pentecost Sunday: The Easter season concludes when we celebrate the presence and gifts of the Holy Spirit. We invite you to wear the colors of fire (red, orange and yellow).

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Leadership Blessing at Weekend Masses
 8:30 am Liturgy, Praise Choir
 10:30 am Liturgy, Adult Choir
 5:30 pm Liturgy, LIFE TEEN
 6:30 pm LIFE NITE

MONDAY, JUNE 1

5:30 pm Outreach Meeting

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

7:00 pm Book Discussion Group
 7:15 pm AA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

9:00 am HN School Grade 6 Graduation Mass
 7:00 pm The P.A.D.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Senior Adults Pilgrimage Tour to Shrine
 11:30 am HN School Dismissal - Last Day
 7:00 pm Job Network
 7:00 pm Social Justice Forum

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

7:00 pm Marian Prayer Group

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 am Liturgy
 8:30 am Individual Reconciliation
 10:45 am AA
 5:00 pm Liturgy, Cantor

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

8:30 am Liturgy, Cantor
 10:30 am Liturgy, Cantor
 Baccalaureate
 5:30 pm Liturgy, LIFE TEEN
 6:30 pm LIFE NITE



Holy Spirit,
Lord divine,
Come, from heights of heav'n
and shine,
Come with blessed
radiance bright!
Come, our heart's
unfailing light!
In your sev'n-fold
gift descend!
Give us joys that
never end!

-From Sequence, Twelfth Century