

# Padua Press

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## “Who’ll Stop the Rain” fund a success

Support for the Parish and school to help raise money to fix the school’s roof has been overwhelming. The silent auction of the Gatlinburg chalet is just one of many heartwarming stories that have surrounded this campaign.

Terri and Ben Hornung were the winners of the Gatlinburg Chalet at this summer’s picnic. They got their prize the same day the letter from Church arrived asking for parishioners to help “stop the rain.” They decided to donate the chalet to the campaign with hopes of raising additional money.

The chalet package was originally donated by parishioner John Hall for this summer’s parish picnic. Hibernation Station is a four bedroom chalet located between Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, TN. Enjoy spectacular views of the mountains and all the comforts of home in this mountain paradise! The chalet



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**Hibernation Station chalet in Tennessee.**

features two full baths, a game room, full kitchen, living room, fireplace, Jacuzzi, outdoor hot tub, satellite TV and laundry facilities.

The package, valued at \$1,250 must be used in 5 consecutive nights. All guests must adhere to the MVLLC damage policy. Reser-

vations are based on availability and exclude holidays. The offer expires July 31, 2010. For additional information, visit [www.mountainviewvacations.com](http://www.mountainviewvacations.com).

The Hornung’s aren’t the only Parishioners who have stepped up to help. As of Sept. 22, over 200 families have pledged their support to our Church and our School and the fund has raised \$49,306.25.

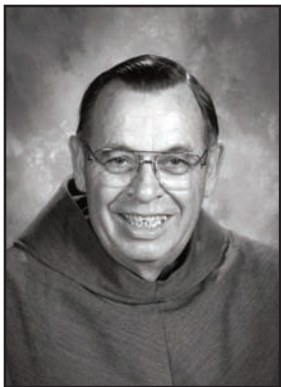
Parishioners who have contributed to the fund have been recognized with a plaque hanging in church. Please keep these generous individuals in your prayers.



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### Get more involved in the Parish

For the last couple of months your parish Pastoral Council and the parish Stewardship Committee have been attempting to set priorities for our parish. Surprising as it may be, our Holy Father Pope Benedict and our Archbishop Daniel have been thinking along the same line. What our highest leaders are seeing is the fact that the Church is becoming, how can I say this without offending some, *lazy*. Pope Benedict stated in his encyclical, **GOD IS LOVE**. “The Church’s deepest nature is expressed in her three-fold responsibility: proclaiming the word of God, celebrating the sacraments, and **exercising the ministry of charity**.” I emphasized the last responsibility because all our Church leaders and all our

*Fr. Regis J. Cov.*

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# Auction to benefit “Who’ll Stop the Rain” fund

Have you and your girlfriends been talking about getting away for a few days of manicures, pedicures and shopping? Or maybe you and the guys are looking to take a golf get-a-way; days on the links followed by nights watching sports on a big screen TV? It could be you’re looking to reconnect with your kids after a hectic start to the school year. A long week-end away from the hustle and bustle of homework and sports practice would take care of that. On Oct. 1, St. Anthony is going to give you a chance to make your dream a reality!

The Parish will be hosting a silent auction for a chance to win a 5 consecutive night stay at Hibernation Station. The auction will run Oct. 1 to Oct. 26 and the proceeds will benefit the “Who’ll Stop the Rain?” fund.

Here’s how it will work: The bidding will start at \$500. All bids must be in increments of \$25. To place a bid, you can either send an e-mail to **stachaletbid@insightbb.com** or **call or visit the Parish office Monday – Friday between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at (812) 282-2290**. You must speak with an individual in order to bid. The highest bid for each day will be posted on the church and school websites the follow-



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The kitchen at the Hibernation Station chalet.

ing morning. You may also contact the office to get the highest bid from the previous day. Participation is not limited to parishioners; however, you must be at least 21 years of age to enter. Bidding will end at 4:30p.m. on Mon., Oct. 26. The winner will be notified by the Parish Office.

This is an exciting way that you can show support for St. Anthony. Get together with your friends, come up with a budget and place your bid!



**Parishioners learn about the different organizations at St. Anthony Parish at the 2008 Ministries Fair.**

## *You're Invited*

All parishioners are invited to St. Anthony's **Ministries Fair** on October 10 to 11.

Visit us in the Social Hall after any Mass.

See what the organizations of St. Anthony's are doing and how you can join in the excitement.

Come socialize with your fellow parishioners.

Refreshments will be served.

Three-Minute Liturgical Catechesis

# The meaning of the Collection

*We continue in this issue of the Padua Press a regular feature that we hope will enlighten our parishioners with information on the Mass and bring inspiration for living the Eucharist all week long. These articles, written by Rev. Lawrence E. Mick (who led our parish's Liturgy Workshop in June 2006), were originally published by the Worship Office of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.*

As the ushers came around with the collection basket one Sunday, a small boy leaned over to his father and said, "You don't have to pay for me, Dad. I'm under five." Another youngster, listening to her mother complaining about the quality of the music and the preaching as they left Mass, said, "You have to admit, Mom. It wasn't a bad show for a nickel!"

Both children share the same misconception about the meaning of the collection at Mass. They see it as the price of admission, but there is no admission required here. How might we explain to them what the collection really means?

The official books tell us very little. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal, as it describes the procession with the gifts, simply says: "It is well also that money or other gifts for the poor or for the Church, brought by the faithful or collected in the church, should be received" (# 73).

Most pastors and parish finance councils, on the other hand, see the collection as absolutely essential to keeping the parish going. Its practical value is obvious. It takes a lot of money to maintain buildings and programs and to keep the light and heat and air conditioning going.

The role of the collection during Mass, however, goes beyond the practical goal of meeting the annual budget. Remember that the collection takes place during the Preparation of the Gifts, and the money we give is carried forward as part of the procession with the bread and wine. The point of the collection, then, has something to do with preparing ourselves to enter into the sacrifice of Christ.

In our culture, money is a powerful symbol of ourselves. The process of getting it and spending it tends to dominate our lives. So when we give some of it back to God, we express our willingness to give ourselves to God.

It is not just a matter of giving God one or two percent of our income or even of tithing ten percent to God. In biblical times, the Jews made an offering of the first fruits of the harvest. It was a sign of gratitude for the harvest but also a symbol that the whole harvest really belonged to God. What we give in the collection should be a symbol of all

that we have. It is a reminder that everything we own is a gift from God. Our gift in the collection is both a sign of our gratitude and a symbol that we will use all of God's gifts as God wills.

Notice, too, that the General Instruction speaks of gifts for the poor or for the Church. We need to remember that our gifts must do more than ensure our own comfort and our own programs in the parish. At least part of what we give must go to the poor if we are really to imitate our Lord. In this way, too, what we put in the collection prepares us to share in Christ's sacrifice, for it expresses our willingness to care for those in need and to give ourselves to others in love as he did.



**In biblical times, Jews offered the first harvest of the season.**

# Youth still active despite start of school

Wow, it's hard to believe that school has already started. St. Anthony's Youth Ministry has been very busy over the last few months. Some of the activities included a Belle of Louisville cruise with other deanery students, a trip to Holiday World, and volunteering at the Franciscan Shelter House.

Of course, summer wouldn't be complete without four sessions of Summer Daze activities during July, where our youth provided many hours of service. One of the Summer Daze service projects included a visit to Riverview Nursing Home where the youth made crafts and sang for the residents.

We also visited the Floyd County Head Start and worked for several hours at the Dare to Care Food Bank in Louisville. We stayed close to home one week by cleaning up and spreading mulch in preparation of the St. Anthony picnic.

Please keep the 21 St. Anthony high school students and their St. Anthony chaperones in your prayers as they continue

to prepare to enrich their spiritual lives at the National Catholic Youth Conference (NCYC) this coming November. Participants completed their final fundraiser in preparation for the trip.

They will be attending church



**Youth enjoy a trip to Holiday World.**

services together as a group over the next few months.

St. Anthony had 38 seventh and eighth grade students attend a 24 hour Lock-In recently, where they

got to hang out in the gym and social hall. They also participated in activities and played games.

Congratulations to Steven Meyer for recently earning a deanery

award for being 'extra-

ordinarily active' in service his faith. Also, hats off to Kyle Merchant and Dylan Young for attending an action-packed three day faith and service oriented retreat (Faith in Action) at Mt. St. Francis over the summer. Congratulations go to Andrew Gillenwater for earning his Eagle Scout Award for his service leadership project that benefitted Noah's Ark Children's Village.



**Top: Youth volunteer at Dare to Care Food Bank during Summer Daze.**

**Bottom: Youth help carry mulch in preparation of the St. Anthony Picnic.**

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## A Letter from our Pastor

Church leaders and all our parish leaders are concerned that, yes we are proclaiming the word of God and yes, we are celebrating the Sacraments, but our ministry of charity is becoming weaker by the year. Our Archbishop will begin **SHINE** (Spreading Hope in Neighborhoods Everywhere), a social ministry renewal,

on the very day you get this letter. Through this Newsletter and all through the month of October, your parish will be offering you ways to get more involved in Ministry in our own parish. I have much more to say about this but I don't want to get too long now. Just know that this will be a priority for some time, not only in our own parish, but also in our Archdiocese and the whole Church.

# Two couples give “Lay Witness” talk

With the fall upon us, the annual Parish Stewardship Renewal is right around the corner. As usual, the Stewardship Committee has requested couples to speak to the Parish on how stewardship is integrated into their lives. These Lay Witness talks will occur during Masses on the weekend of October 17 and 18.

This year, the St. Anthony community is blessed to hear from two parish families who grasp the meaning of stewardship and log many hours in service to the Parish and School: Tom and Shevawn Better and Trent and Liz Farris.

The Betters are involved in the Welcoming Committee, their Small Church Community, and the Respect Life Committee. Along with teaching third grade at St. Anthony School, Shevawn volunteers with Vacation Bible School. Tom is active in the Men’s Club and is an usher.

“This is our Church, and it’s just what you do,” Tom said. “We feel a sense of responsibility to our Parish Family.”

Service is a joy for Trent and Liz Farris. They both serve on the Athletic Committee. Liz is an assistant

volleyball coach and Trent is the volleyball representative. Liz is secretary of the Parish Council and is very active in the School Commission.

Liz said, “Honestly, we just enjoy serving. We love being involved with the school and the Parish.”

While time, talent and treasure are often used to describe the concept, stewardship means much more.

“Stewardship is an opportunity to become a better version of you on a daily basis,” Tom said. “In serving the parish and the community, you put others before yourself, but you get so much more than you ever put into it.”

Both couples believe that it is vital to model a life of service and stewardship to their own children and the youth of the Parish.

“Stewardship is giving back to the next generation,” said Trent. Tom agreed, adding, “We need to set an example.”

Please join us at Mass on October 17 and 18 to hear one of these couples speak from the heart about what stewardship means to them.

## Outing sparks old memories

On Aug. 19, 20 of the Prime Timers enjoyed a visit to the Frazier Museum in Louisville, Ky. This brought back memories from our childhood as we saw many items from old Fountain Ferry Park.

The first thing we learned during our visit back into time is that the park was not originally named Fountain Ferry. The official name was Fontaine Ferry Park. According to the information, it is uncertain why the park is more commonly called Fountain Ferry Park by the locals in the area.

Some thought it was just our local way of saying the name or that maybe it’s because there was a fountain inside the park near the swimming pool. Needless to say, this tidbit

of information was a shock to everyone.

We also spent time visiting the other exhibits in the museum and then we all walked to the nearby Bristol Bar and Grill for lunch.

We enjoyed our social time together so much that we had just enough time to get back to our cars before the meters expired! It was a good trip for us, close to home and not too long and a great time was had by all.

We invite all “prime timers” of the parish to join us at our monthly gatherings. We meet on the third Wednesday of every month. Our next meeting is Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Social Hall. For additional information, please call the Parish Office.

## Religious education update

**RCIA sessions have begun**, but we are still waiting for you!

The sessions are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the South Social Hall.

The RCIA process is for children over the age of seven and adults who have never been baptized. This process is also for those who have been baptized in another Christian tradition, who have never received Eucharist or Confirmation and who wish to be in full communion with the Catholic Church.

If you or someone you know is interested in attending please contact Connie Sandlin at (812) 282-2290

**JAM (Jesus and Me)** sessions began in August,

but it’s still not too late to register.

JAM is the Religious Education Program for children enrolled in the public school system in Grades one to eight. JAM sessions are held on the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Please call Connie Sandlin at 282-2290 for more information.

**Confirmation classes** are starting this September. All children who are members of St. Anthony, in grades 10 to 12 are invited to participate. Confirmation will be held on March 14 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in New Albany at 2:00 p.m.

Please call Connie Sandlin at 282-2290 for more information.

## News from St. Anthony School

### Grades report on start of year

#### 1st Grade

First grade is off to a wonderful start! The children have their very own desks and reading books. They've survived their first spelling test and all did well! Each day they're learning and growing.

In science, they've learned about the sky and weather. Did you know the sun is a star? They do! They're getting ready to start a new unit about plants. While studying about plants, they had a visit from Mr. Dodd with

the Clark County 4-H and took their first field trip to Huber's Orchard to see how plants make it from seeds to our dinner plate.

In social studies, they have been learning all about their community and the people who work there. They're going to be pen pals with some other students in our community to help us learn to be better writers and communicators.

They are looking forward to a fantastic year!

#### 3rd Grade

The third grade has been working hard these first few weeks of school. They're learning about being more responsible and have a lot of new things to do. It's going to be a busy year

but hopefully it will be a lot of fun, too. They started learning about their community. One big thing they will learn is multiplication! They had a great summer, but now it's back to work!

#### 5th Grade

Fifth grade has gotten off to a great start! For one thing, they're all with their friends since all students are in the same room; all 27 of them have Mrs. Whitworth! It can be



a little noisy, but they're slowly getting into a routine of what is

expected in fifth grade.

It's a big growing year and students take on more responsibility. In fact, the first day of school, we learned a song titled, "It's My Responsi-

bility." You might hear it sung at one of their levels' Masses on Thursday.

Even though they're all in the same homeroom, they do get to switch classes for reading and spelling. Mrs. McGuigan, our resource teacher, helps Mrs. Whitworth with these two subjects while she teaches Math. It's a good combination and also gives them a break.

In the afternoon, they have special classes, so that also helps with the schedule. They're adjusting well and look forward to learning new things.



#### 7th Grade

The seventh graders are excited about junior high. Equations, cells, maps, grammar, sci-fi and suspense stories, and the Gospels keep us busy every day. They have read to their preschool Little Buddies, made cards and

crosses for the shut-ins, and have begun to go to the Franciscan Shelter House to help serve lunch. In addition, they're very excited about their field trip to Camp Rancho.

### Announcement

The information for the Annual Parish Directory must be sent to the printers by October 15. Please notify the Parish Office of any address and/or phone number changes that you have made in the last 12 months. This would also be a good time to remove the names of adult children who are no longer members of your household. The Parish Directory will be mailed to every household in January. Please call Becky at 282-2290 with your updates.

# Pack 48 update, how you can help raise money

Cub Scout Pack 48 stayed busy all summer with outdoor activities of all kinds. Here is what they did.

## Day Camp

Pack 48 participated in day camp in June where the theme was "A Pirate's Life for Cubs." Our pack had the largest contingent (22 boys) in the district attend the five-day camp at Tunnel Mill in Charlestown. Scouts enjoyed archery, bb guns, nature activities, crafts, fishing, and more. Thanks to all the parents and leaders who drove or walked with us at camp.

## Downtown Jeffersonville Independence Day Parade

Scouts and leaders proudly saluted our country as they participated for the first time in the downtown Jeffersonville Independence Day Parade. The Scouts carried the pack's flags and banners as they marched up Spring Street to Warbler Park, handing out Tootsie Rolls and gum to spectators lining the parade route.

## Military Vehicle Parade and LST Tour

Scouts of Pack 48 returned to downtown Jeffersonville for a parade on August 22, this time in antique military vehicles as they rode in style down Spring Street to the river where they disembarked for a special tour of a visiting World War II LST ship. Scouts learned about the ship's role from D-Day to the present as they met veterans who showed them all about the inner workings of the vessel. Special thanks go to Scott Funeral Home director Bill Scott for inviting Scouts to ride in the parade and to the Evansville-based LST Memorial for arranging our amazing tour.

## Scout Night at the Louisville Bats

Pack 48 participated in yet another parade, this time on the turf of Louisville's Slugger Field as they joined



Photo from Garry Nokes

Pack 48 Webelos Scouts (rear from left, Noah Elsner and Patrick Williams; front, Jared Cox) join retired Indiana National Guard Brigadier General Charles Ridenour in the lead jeep before the pack's parade to the LST.

thousands of other Lincoln Heritage Council Scouts and Scouters for Scout Night at the Bats on August 29. Families enjoyed a great night of baseball action.

The pack thanks parishioner Bryan McBride, the Bats' director of group sales, for organizing the team's event for local

## Scouts. BSA's 100th Birthday Celebration

The Lincoln Heritage Council kicked off the upcoming birthday of the



Photo from Garry Nokes

BSA with a Centennial Celebration at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds. Families from the pack enjoyed the beautiful weather on Sept. 12 as they participated in a wide range of activities. Pack 48 plans its own celebrations of the centennial with the annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Scout Sunday in February and a Scouting Alumni Reunion in March.

## Popcorn Sale—Help Us Buy a New Pinewood Derby Track!

Scouts began selling popcorn for their biggest fundraiser of the year in a sale that stretches from the end of August to the end of October. Help our Scouts earn the money that makes great events like we enjoyed over the summer possible.

Funds also pay for the many awards the boys earn as they complete achievements. If they reach their highest goals this year, the pack wants to purchase a new aluminum Pinewood Derby track and electronic finish line to replace our worn-out wooden model. The old one requires parent volunteers to judge finishes. Ask any Cub Scout you know if you can buy popcorn from him or contact our pack's popcorn chairperson, Debbie Proctor, at (812) 248-0739.

A successful recruiting drive this fall added over 20 Scouts, making Pack 48 one of the five largest packs in the local Scouting district with 50 Scouts and counting. Thanks to all the leaders and parents who make this such a great program for our youth. Contact Cubmaster Garry J. Nokes at (812) 284-9753 if you want to join us.



Bear Scout Alex Cox poses with Baloo at the Centennial Celebration.

# St. Anthony of Padua Parishioner Update

## New Parishioners

Dawn Clark and children Halie and Shelby  
 Theresa Davis and child Erron  
 Shelia Duvall  
 Grace Gregory and children Christian, Andrew  
 and Trinity  
 Charles and Beverly Hutchins  
 Kristine Jackson and son Tyler  
 Keith and Jennifer Kannapel and children Alex  
 and Carolyn  
 Bryan McBride  
 Jessica Strange and children Ashton and Reece

## Baptisms

6-28 Elizabeth Marie Smith daughter of  
 Edward and Jessica  
 8-23 Ashton Cole and Reece Shea McKee sons  
 of Jessica Strange

## Marriages

6-27 Jason D. Ledbetter and Jackie Michele  
 Turnbow  
 7-6 William Thomas Logsdon and Joyce Ann  
 Kaufer

## Deaths

6-9 George J. Walter  
 6-27 Ellen Marguerite Thompson  
 7-27 Earl Stanley Goodin  
 8-4 David R Musselman  
 8-16 Dorothy Lee Sams  
 8-22 Dennis G. Henderzahs



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