



Fall 2002

# Saint Vivian's Vibrations

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## A Good Relationship

In a recent book the author Tom Mullen talks a bit about his wife and his marriage. Nancy was a good woman. She had a happy disposition, a caring attitude and an ability to listen to others. She helped Tom to feel good about himself.

Each evening before going to bed they would read the following Scripture passage together.

*“Love is always patient and kind; it is never jealous or boastful. It is never rude or selfish. Love does not take offense, it is not resentful, it is always ready to excuse, to trust and to hope. Love endures whatever comes its way. Love does not come to an end.”*

Tom mentions in the book that during courtship and the early years of marriage, they discovered certain behavior patterns and practices that irritated the other. Couples seem to have different tastes, biases, quirks and styles that match in part but never completely.

“For better or worse” means to love each other as the partner is, to hear the concern of the spouse, and to find ways to respect each other’s individuality.

Marriages survive because partners are willing to admit their mistakes and ask for forgiveness. There was a movie out years ago called “Love Story.” One of the lines was, “Love means never having to say you’re sorry.” Tom said that is not true because love really means you say you’re sorry over and over so that husband and wife can forgive and heal.

Marriage does not end when one partner dies. The couple is still married in love and still remain thinking each other’s thoughts and sharing dreams and hopes. Life continues to be worth living and memories become treasures of blessings.

-- Fr. Jack

## A Family of Families

I have visited Deacon Jerry Coomes in the nursing home from time to time since coming to the parish in January. Not having known Jerry before his illness, I came to an initial appreciation of him through the pictures and stories shared by different people, especially my fellow staff member, Bev Diemar. I will admit that I do not consider myself especially gifted pastorally. And although I worked as a registered nurse for 20 years, being at the bedside of someone in pain isn’t easy for me.

Recently, I went to see Jerry. During our visit, another visitor arrived in the room. She is a parishioner here, active in many ministries, a wife and mother of several children. She has many demands on her time and currently has a seriously ill family member who also needs her attention. Yet here she was, a regular visitor to Jerry. In a very natural way, the woman seated across from me ministered to him. With beautiful, simple words and a comforting touch she gave Jerry hope. She pointed out to him the ways he was still ministering to us, here at St. Vivian. She laughed with him, was silent with him. I was in awe.

“When you’re here, you’re family.” With apologies to the Olive Garden Restaurant, this is true for us as Christians also. “Church” doesn’t stop at the door in the breezeway. The message of the Good News about Jesus touches us in our homes and calls us to care for one another. The Gospel impels us to reach out to others here in the parish. The “network of care” is already a real thing; as Pastoral Associate, I’m going to help organize it further, but it is already there, in your hearts and actions. An expanded ministry for marriages and families going through different life stages is another way that we can respond to our call as Christians to love one another especially in the “domestic church.”

Our reach extends to the poor outside of the parish, and to the larger Church that is struggling with a priest shortage and structures that do not do enough to include lay people. All of these places become natural extensions of our love, of family, as we participate in the life of Christ. And each of us is called to minister that life in some way. Can we recognize the gifts all around us, and within us? Isn't Jerry, in his suffering, and the woman in her generous love for him, a real manifestation of the Spirit of Jesus Christ? Let us open our eyes and our hearts to what God wants to do in us. Let us respond to God's invitation to be part of the family.

-- **Bill Lonneman**, Pastoral Associate



## Harlan Church Visit Ignites Relationship

Views of towering mountains, some coal-mining history and a look into Catholic life outside a Catholic stronghold were among memories brought home from a recent visit to St. Vivian's partner church in Harlan, Kentucky.

Eight parishioners and staff from St. Vivian spent August 3-4 in Harlan, getting to know more about Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Members of St. Vivian and Holy Trinity have begun a Twinning Project, in which the two churches will form a relationship members hope will benefit both congregations.

The goal is to share spirituality and resources, and to explore similarities between Catholics from contrasting parishes: one located in a metropolitan area with a large Catholic population, the other



St. Vivian visitors to Harlan: Row 1 Bro. Mark Leggett ofm, Chris Wolff, Bill Lonneman, Fran Geier, Fr. Ed Lammert ofm. Row 2 Gus Geier, Amy Zust, Dan Besl, Irene Light, Teresa Besl

residing in an isolated rural community where Catholicism is not the dominant faith.

St. Vivian's caravan brought to Harlan about three dozen boxes of school supplies for Holy Trinity School, plus canned goods for the church's food pantry -- all donated by St. Vivian parishioners.

"We wanted to bring the supplies down and to let people see the need and get to know the parish," said Dan Besl, who, with his wife, Teresa, organized the trip. "Being Catholic in Harlan is very different from being Catholic in Cincinnati."

Holy Trinity parish, which shares a priest with two other Catholic churches in distant towns, consists of 40 families. It's a mostly middle-class parish, yet its outreach to the poor is substantial, said Brother Mark Ligett, OFM, Holy Trinity's pastoral director. A majority of children attending Holy Trinity School are non-Catholics and about 65 percent come from low-income families. The parish allows many families to pay only what they can afford for tuition, and its annual Christmas Toy Store provides new and used toys for hundreds of poor families.

"We are known in this area as a 'giving church'," Brother Mark said. He showed the visitors the progress made repairing the school and the church's lower level, both badly damaged last spring by floodwaters. He recounted the parish's efforts to complete an extensive renovation of the church built in 1954 and served as an informative tour guide around Harlan and neighboring towns. On Sunday, St. Vivian and Holy Trinity members celebrated Mass together.

Members of the St. Vivian group were the Besls; Bill Lonneman, pastoral associate; Amy Zust and her mother, Irene Light; Fran and Aug Geier; and Christine Wolff.

More trips to Harlan will be planned, and a visit to Finneytown by Holy Trinity parishioners also is being discussed. Ideas also are forming to bring together students from both parish schools.

One more Harlan memory: The travelers now can say they went "from here to kingdom come."

The words "Kingdom Come" brought amusement when the group noticed official Kentucky road signs near Harlan announcing "Kingdom Come Highway" and "Kingdom Come State Park." The explanation: Both are named for a Civil War novel by Kentucky author John Fox Jr. titled, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

-- **Chris Wolff**



## Eagle Project Benefits Over 100 Families in Harlan

In May, Alex Irvine, of St. Vivian's Boy Scout Troop 682, organized an Eagle Scout project to collect supplies for Holy Trinity, our twinning parish, in Harlan County, Kentucky. The project consisted of collecting food, books, and other items for transport to Harlan. There were three separate collections.



Boy Scout Alex Irvine's Eagle Scout project was to collect supplies and deliver them to our twinning parish in Harlan County, KY.

First was the parish donation at Church. About 575 items and \$31.50 were collected. Second was a community drop-off. The Enquirer ran an article in the paper twice, fliers were placed in the local stores, and St. Vivian Church noted on the marquee that anyone could drop off items to be taken to Kentucky. The community brought 929 items to the back parking lot on Memorial Day! The third collection involved the school. The children were offered an out of uniform day if they brought in two items. The school children donated 1,042 items to the project.

Other people donated items at different times. Kim Parker and Chris Elsen's Girl Scout Troop had 231 baby items for Alex to take down. Girl Scout Troop 4611 had collected food items for a badge they were working on and donated 196 items. Other people also heard of the project and brought supplies and anonymously donated money. Altogether, 3,672 items were delivered to our twinning parish on June 1.

The sisters who were present the day of delivery looked overwhelmed, as box after box was unloaded onto their porch. The porch filled up quickly, and the overflow boxes ended up in their living room, kitchen, and bedrooms. The textbooks donated by our school were taken directly into their school. The generosity of the people of St. Vivian and the surrounding community gave many families



The "delivery team" poses on the steps at the Holy Trinity Church in Harlan County, KY.

of Harlan food, books, and personal care items they would otherwise not have. With the amount delivered, hopefully they didn't have to turn away 100 families in June this year, as they sometimes have to do.

Thanks to the 47 people who helped collect, sort, count, move boxes, and transport the supplies, and thanks to the hundreds of people who donated items. Alex couldn't have done it without you. The project was a huge success!

-- *The Irvine Family*



## William Koffel Ordained as Deacon

William B. Koffel, son of Marilyn and the late William K. Koffel, will be ordained a Deacon on September 14th in Boston. Bill is a graduate of St. Vivian School (class of '62) and St. Xavier High School (class of '66). He graduated from Boston College and Suffolk Law School and is currently a partner with Foley Hoag LLP in Boston.



Bill and his wife, Dorothy, reside in Framingham, Mass., with their three sons, Will, Jonathan and Ben. They are members of St. Jeremiah Parish where Bill will concelebrate his first Mass at 10 am, Sunday, September 15th.

Bill is the oldest of Bill and Marilyn's eight children, all of whom graduated from St. Vivian's - Kay, Ann, Kevin, Rita, Tom, Liz, and Lyn. The Koffel's have been active members of St. Vivian's since 1956.

Bill asks you to remember him in your prayers at this joyous time.

-- *Marilyn Koffel*

# Spotlight...

## ...on Pastoral Associate Bill Lonneman

If you see someone around St. Vivian dressed like a Klingon warrior, look again. It might be Bill Lonneman, our resident “Trekkie.” Bill is a tried and true fan of “Star Trek,” -- ask him anything.

Bill was born November 24, 1956. His parents, Bill, Sr., and Beverly, lived in Dayton, Ky., and as the family grew, they lived in the Northern Kentucky area. Bill is the oldest child, and was followed by four more boys. He says, “They kept trying for a girl but they kept getting boys!” Bill’s parents are both of German ancestry, but it is interesting to note that his great-great grandmother, on his father’s side, was a Plains Indian, a Crow.

Bill graduated from Holy Cross Grade School, then Covington Latin High School. He entered the seminary in Erlanger, Ky., but left after one year and entered Northern Kentucky University (NKU), graduating with a degree in History. He then went to Christ Hospital School of Nursing, and graduated in 1981. Bill worked as an R.N. for 20 years – five years at Hospice of Cincinnati, followed by service at the Winton Hills Community Health Center in Winton Terrace.

Throughout these years, he was attending Xavier University, earning his Bachelor of Science in Nursing, getting his degree in 1986, then to Indiana University, obtaining his Masters Degree in Nursing in 1992, qualifying him as a certified nurse practitioner. He was employed as a nurse practitioner in the fields of internal medicine and family practice. Bill has re-entered Xavier University, and is now working toward a Masters Degree in Theology.

In 1974, Bill joined the New Jerusalem Community in Winton Place. He served there in a leadership capacity for nine years. It was at New Jerusalem where he met Julie, and the two were married in 1981. They have two daughters – Laura, 18, who will start college this fall at Kalamazoo,



Michigan, in the field of international studies, and Valerie, 15, who will be a sophomore at Clark Montessori. Julie pursues a career as a talented artist, doing mostly free-lance illustrations for Catholic publications. Bill will proudly display some of her work if you happen to stop by his office.

Bill and Julie love to travel. They’ve been to Europe and Italy twice. They enjoy classical music, and are season subscribers to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Bill describes himself as an “urban biker,” and enjoys riding his bike all throughout the city. He also likes baseball, but hastens to clarify, “I’m a watcher, not a player.” He watches some TV – Star Trek, of course, baseball, and science fiction features. Though the family does not follow a strict vegetarian regime, Bill says he’s a good cook, and that they do prefer mostly a vegetarian diet.

When questioned about his ideas for St. Vivian Church, he replied that he would like to help offer opportunities for as full a discipleship as parishioners want to pursue. He will assist in the planning structure of the parish in any way he can. He tries to be visible, so that people will know him and come forward with any ideas and projects they may have. He enjoys the Ministerial Association of the Northern Hills Ecumenical Council. He is pleased with the obvious community building in this area and he values the Network of Care and CHRP as assisting toward this goal.

Welcome, Bill. We already regard your presence here with high esteem – you are a valuable asset to our parish family.

-- *Helen Limke*

### **Thanks for the Beautiful Music!**

Thanks go out to Matt Phelps, choir director and organist at the 10 a.m. mass, for his fine work on our behalf. Matt has moved on to a full-time job at St. Aloysius Parish.

And thanks, as well, to two long-time choir members who recently retired, Helen Limke and Dottie Clark.

## Festival 2002: A Fun Memory

Festival 2002 promised to be spectacular. It certainly was memorable – from the soaking we got on Friday and Saturday night to the wonderful Father’s Day fireworks display on Sunday night. The three days of summer fun, June 14-16, were possible because of the many volunteers who had a good time and helped the parish, too. And we were able to make some money, as well!

### A Success

This year’s festival grossed **\$124,000**, the highest ever. At press time, the net profit is not known. For comparison, the 2001 festival grossed \$120,500 and had a net profit of \$73,280. The 2000 festival grossed \$107,526 and had a net profit of \$61,949.

There were several lucky winners of the Major Raffle Drawing: **Carol Coxhead** won the third prize of \$200; **Anna Kircher** won the \$1,000 second prize; and the Grand Prize of \$10,000 went to parishioner **Charles Eilermann**. A year’s school tuition went to the **CaJacob family**.

A rock-climbing wall provided new fun this year, as well as a Basket Extravaganza booth and several new kids games. A shuttle from Brentwood Plaza relieved some of the parking woes.

Thanks to all who helped make the festival a success by attending, and by volunteering their time and talents, especially our festival chairs, **Fran Vanarsdall-Schwartz** and **Jacque Martens**. Ideas are already sparking for next year’s festival. Mark your calendar for **June 13-15, 2003**. It will be co-chaired by **Bridgett** and **Dave Raffenberg**. Let them know you would like to help.

--Pat Frey



Pat Kraemer helps her customers at one of the Children’s Booths.



Festival 2002 Co-chairs Fran Vanarsdall-Schwartz (left), and Jacque Martens worked like crazy.



Father Jack selects the winning tickets.



Grillers hard at work.



## There are all Kinds of Stewardship

Stewardship is cited throughout scripture in the Old and new testaments. The verses in scripture are our call, as members of a faith community, to take care of the community, through our financial support, but also by our giving of our time and abilities.

One such citation is Hebrews 13:16, "Do not neglect to do good and share."

Every year each parishioner throughout the diocese is called to be a steward for the faith family with which they are associated. We are called to thoughtfully consider how much we can afford to share to sustain our parish financially throughout the year. We are also called to discern how we can do good and offer our time and talents, to sustain the parish community.

Just take a look through the list of parish organizations to find out where you can volunteer your time and unique talents. Maybe there is an organization you have considered being a part of, but simply have not contacted. Perhaps contacting that organization could be a part of your stewardship for this coming year. There is a quote from 1Peter 4:8-10, "As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace."

Perhaps you or your family cannot financially afford to increase your monetary support for the coming year, but you have a gift of time and perhaps you could consider giving 4 percent more of your time, or you have the gift of a particular talent that you could share with an organization or committee that you have not been involved with in the past. Remember too, that throughout the year there are calls to help with various activities, such as with the installation of the ceiling fans for the classrooms that just recently occurred. Even if you did not know much about installing the fans, you could have held the ladder for the person installing the fan.

There are three components of stewardship -- time, treasure and talent. While we many times think of stewardship in terms of money, it should concern all aspects of life. Each and every parishioner is invited to be a steward in this faith community, in terms of all three components. Consider the good that you can do and share.

-- *Martha Siegel*



## Vacation Bible School Revisited

*J*esus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." *Matthew 19:14*

And the children did come! During the week of July 15-19, St. Vivian's Vacation Bible School (VBS) had 80 children in attendance ages 3 – 8 years old. It was a busy week where the children sang, read scripture and heard Bible stories about the awesome love of God!

Additionally, there were great crafts, games, delicious snacks and a performance for the parents on the last day. Sound like a lot of fun? It was! "...for God loves a cheerful giver." *II Corinthians 9:8*

I am certain that God delighted in our VBS because of the generous time and talents that were volunteered by 11 adult leaders. The leaders spent hours planning and preparing before VBS ever began and were there bright and early every morning with a beautiful smile to greet the children. I know the children will have lifelong memories of the Bible stories, songs and fun they had at VBS because of these wonderful people.

If you see Felicia Tully, Cindy McMahon, Bitsy Meyer, Donna Patterson, Barb Meyer, Mary Lou Zesterman, Mary Kay Berning, Mary Ann Nichols, Eric Nichols, Sharon Meyer or Lynne Morris, be sure and thank them for the special gift they have given to our parish children.

*"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God."* *Matthew 5:8*

This year at VBS we had an incredible 23 young people volunteer as aides. Some of them were



80 Children, 11 Adult Leaders, and 23 Youth Aides participated!

performing service hours for confirmation or high school and some were returning aides from last year, but all of them were there because of the goodness in their hearts. These young people were such a blessing to me and their adult leaders. They helped set up and take down, comforted crying preschoolers, wiped skinned knees, poured Kool-Aid, supervised games, sang (and did the motions!), distributed craft supplies and smiled, smiled, smiled! As a parish, we should be especially proud of these young adults, who will surely be our leaders in the future: Kellie Anne Tully, Jill & Jodi Lennon, Vicki Pumpple, Riordan Hogan, Alex Shaw, Ann Patterson, Gwen & Leah Barron, Andrew Knecht, Thomas Rabbe, Susie Berning, Teresa & Jeff Nichols, Cecilie Collier, Lauren Baker, Brandon Dadosky, Josh Campbell, Haley Strom, McKenna Meyer, Erin Brady and Victoria Hartmann.

-- *Maria Meyer*



Vacation Bible School participants perform for the parents.



## 20 Years of Sundays

It was September of 1982 when a call for help was placed in several parish bulletins -- "Special Ministers of the Eucharist needed to distribute at Good Samaritan Hospital." At that time, DeAnn Fricker was looking for a project in ministry, a requirement to be commissioned, for the LPMP (Lay Pastoral Ministry Program) at the Athenaeum. DeAnn set out to organize a program to answer the call for Eucharistic Ministers for Father Gerald Niklas at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The initial goal was to recruit volunteers to distribute communion one Sunday a month at the hospital. The response was overwhelming. Over 60 people responded to the call, many of the volunteers from St. Vivian parish. The program quickly evolved into a ministry of fellowship that has flourished to over 20 continuous years.

Seven to nine people are needed to attend Mass once a month in the Chapel at Good Samaritan Hospital. Mass is broadcast via closed circuit television to patients' rooms. The ministers visit patients and distribute communion throughout the hospital during the Eucharist celebration.

Managing the program has always been easy. All the volunteers have been dedicated in keeping their Sundays or finding their replacement if they could not attend. Those who could, would sign up to cover the four major holidays. In all the 20 years there was only one Sunday when snow was so bad that no one could get to the hospital.

To keep things running smoothly DeAnn attended every week. Sacristy work, preparing the chapel for Mass, quickly became part of her duties. As time went on Jo and Babe Bove offered to assist with the programs administration and the sacristy work.

Over the years many of the couples and spouses have passed on to the Lord. The group is aging from late 50s into the 80s; we could sure use some young recruits. If you are interested please call Father Nick at Good Samaritan Chaplain's Office, 872-2281, DeAnn at 541-3464, or Jo at 245-2741.

Please recognize the faithful ministers from St. Vivian Parish for their years of service:

- Jo & Babe Bove \*
  - Rosemary Furlong \*
  - Bob \* and Sandra Hartlaub
  - Joan \* and Charlie Pace
  - Ed \* and Dotty Petsch
  - Vivian and Charlie Reidmiller \*
  - Don \* and Mary Jo Schaeper
- (\* Indicates 20 years of service)

-- *Tammy Bedinghaus*



## Free Your Spirits This Fall

Oh, what a summer! Free Spirit members, how did you sustain yourselves in the hot, humid weather? It was rough. But now let's look forward to a great fall and winter.

On **Thursday, September 19**, we have a trip planned to Grand Victoria Casino. The cost is \$15, which includes the bus and buffet lunch. It only requires a two-hour trip. The bus will leave Brentwood Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and then leave from Grand Victoria at 3:30 p.m. Call Margaret (541-1691), Alma McMahon (521-4991) or Jane Colonel (681-7270) to make reservations.

**Monday, October 7** is a regular meeting date. A surprise luncheon is planned. We hope the cost will be \$3.50 or less. Sign up at the September meeting or call an officer for reservations.

We are attempting to arrange a trip in late October to view fall foliage. At this time we have not received all information. We will publish details in a Sunday bulletin when available.



The November meeting will be the day before Election Day, **Monday, November 4**.

Then **December 2** will be our annual Christmas luncheon. Not all plans are completed but we hope to keep the price of the hot buffet the same as last year.

On **Tuesday, December 10**, there will be a trip to tour the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption in Covington, followed by lunch at The Syndicate. Cost for the trip is \$30, which includes the bus, tour and lunch. The bus will leave Brentwood Plaza at 10 a.m. and return about 3 p.m.

For more information on any of the events, call Margaret at 541-1691.

-- *Margaret Taske*



## Coming Soon!

**Women –**

### **This May be the Retreat for You!**

When: November 2nd and 3rd

Where: St. Vivian\_s

Cost: FREE!!!

For more information or to register please contact:

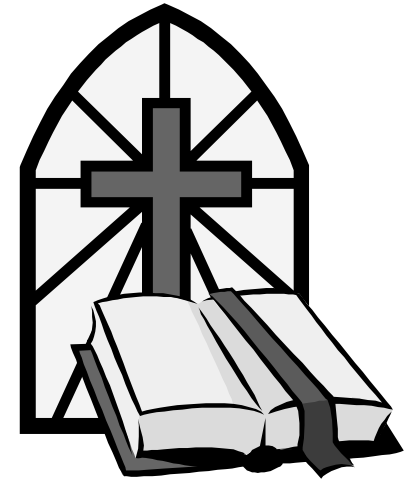
Bonnie Mack, 931-3564, tmack3@cinci.rr.com

Pat Frey, 681-3042, pfrey@fuse.net or

Sandy Ludwin, 521-2010, sludwin@cinci.rr.com

The women of St. Vivian are invited to prayerfully consider attending the 2002 Christ Renews His Parish Retreat. This awesome weekend consists of fabulous food (served to you!), fellowship, music, and an opportunity to take a major step forward in your spiritual journey.

If you are searching for something more in your life or just need a break from the demands of everyday life, you are encouraged to attend this amazing event. NO dishes, NO phones, NO laundry, NO men, NO kids, NO distractions, and NO reason not to check it out.



Husbands, sons, brothers, and friends are encouraged to think of the special women in their life that would enjoy this experience. Guys, this is your chance to give the perfect gift to that special lady in your life. NO chance that it will be the wrong size: she will not want to return or exchange this gift. Encourage her to attend and volunteer to take care of things for her that weekend.

The CRHP weekend is open to women both young and old; those who have a fulfilling relationship with the Lord and those who do not. All are welcome at the Table of the Lord.

--*Patty Hadden*

# School Resource Book – A Letter From The Principal

Dear Friends of St. Vivian,

One of the most interesting facets of the St. Vivian parish/school community is the wonderful amount of people who are willing to help when a call for help is made. This call comes from our school. We would like to know if you would be willing to give up your time to help our students, teachers, and administration.

**What can I do, you ask?**

I am working with the Grant Committee to form a "Resource Book." This resource book would be used by the school to tap into resources that you would be willing to share - mainly your time and talents (not money!). I envision this book to be used by the school staff who would show off your talents - what you do for a living or your hobby. You have much to share, and our students have much to learn from you.

One of my goals for St. Vivian is to offer a "Career Day" in the Activity Center. Would you be willing to come in and talk with the students about your career?

Please complete the Resource Book Data form to indicate how you are willing to enrich and enhance the educational program at St. Vivian. Everyone at the school, students, teachers, and the principal will benefit from your help, and we all thank you!

Feel free to contact me at 522-6858 or e-mail [Cavanaugh\\_w@hccanet.org](mailto:Cavanaugh_w@hccanet.org). Thank you in advance for your time and consideration. More information will follow after the data you send me is categorized.

Sincerely,

William S. Cavanaugh  
Principal

## St. Vivian School Resource Book Data Form

Name	I have experience in the following areas that may connect with the students' subjects taught at St. Vivian  School:  Religion  Reading  Mathematics  Art  Spelling  Music
Home Address	
Home Phone	
Place of Employment	
Job Title	
Work Phone	
Cell Phone	
E-mail Address	
Note: You may also register online at <a href="http://www.stvivian.org/School/resource.html">http://www.stvivian.org/School/resource.html</a>	



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## Fall Calendar

Sept. 1	Food Collection	Nov. 2, 3	Women's CRHP
Sept. 2	Labor Day - no school, rectory closed	Nov. 3	Food Collection
Sept. 3	Evening Prayer 7 pm	Nov. 5	Elections
Sept. 8	Coffee & donuts after Sunday masses 1:45 pm - Confirmation-Super Sunday	Nov. 9	Toy & Clothing
Sept. 14/15	Stewardship Sunday	Nov. 15	No School
Sept. 22	Confirmation-Sponsor Sunday, 1:45 pm	Nov. 17	21 Parish Mission
Sept. 27, 28, 29	Parish Campout in Winton Woods	Nov. 22	Santa's Shop
Oct. 5/6	Bundle Sunday, Food collection 1:45 pm - Confirmation-Spirit Sunday	Nov. 23	Monte Carlo
Oct. 13	Coffee & donuts after Sunday masses	Nov. 24	Forgiveness Day
Oct. 19	Confirmation Retreat	Nov. 27	No School
Oct. 22	Confirmation in church at 7:30 pm	Nov. 28	Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 1	All Saints Day	Nov. 29	No School, Rectory closed
Nov. 2	All Souls Day		

## Vibrations Needs You!!



*This newsletter belongs to the whole church community. Please think about what you would like to see in Vibrations and call or drop a line. This should be more than a record of what's happened and a list of what's to come.*

*Would anyone like to write a*

*column? Interview parishioners on some topic? Let us know what your parish group is doing? Submit a poem? Let us know about one of the parish's unsung heroes? Or help in any way with the newsletter? Please let us know. Thanks.*

—Pat Frey



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