

Vibrations

Summer 2006

Festival Happenings

Friday, June 16

6 PM

Festival Opens
Roger Bacon Band

7 PM

WARM 98 Radio
Soap Box, Live band

11PM

Festival Closes

Saturday, June 17

4 PM

Festival Opens
Texas Hold 'Em
Tournament Registration

5 PM

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

7 PM

The Foremost

Midnight

Festival Closes

Sunday, June 18,

4 PM

Festival Opens

6 PM

DJ

Funny Companie Clown

10 PM

Major Raffle drawing and
Fireworks at Sunday at 10!

Don't Miss the Festival!

It's amazing how the parish comes together every year to produce a wonderful event called the festival. Many hours of planning will come together June 16-18. Don't miss the opportunity to support St. Vivian and have fun with your fellow parishioners. This will be the 5th year the festival will end dramatically with Father's Day fireworks, masterminded by our own Tom Bove.

Of course there will be lots of kids booths and prizes, as well as your favorite food and gambling booths.

What's New?

New this year will be a Texas Hold 'Em Tournament held on Saturday. This is the poker game that everyone's buzzing about. Plan to see what the fuss is all about and try your hand. You can register ahead of time online at www.stvivian.org/ebhr.org. And look for Ducky Downs, a new game of chance similar to the Rubber Duck Regatta you may have seen.

Entertainment is planned every day. The Roger Bacon Band opens the festival on Friday at 6 p.m. WARM 98 Radio will be here at 7 p.m. Then a live band, Soap Box, takes the stage. On Saturday the band is The Foremost. On Sunday there will be a DJ, as well as the Funny Companie Clowns to make you laugh.

LaRosa's pizza is back this year, made hot and fresh for you. Also the soft serve ice cream and other desserts will be there. And don't forget the smell of those brats and metts cooking! Grilled chicken or fish sandwiches, and burgers with all the trimmings should make sure you never go hungry. Wine coolers and other adult beverages will be available at the beer booth. ID bands will be required for anyone purchasing beer.

Don't Go Away Empty Handed

In the air-conditioned Activity Center you'll find Bid & Buy, as well as Bingo and the cake booth. And the Basket Extravaganza has some spectacular items. These booths depend on the donations of parishioners. It's not too late to donate an item, gift certificate or service. Just drop it off at the rectory.

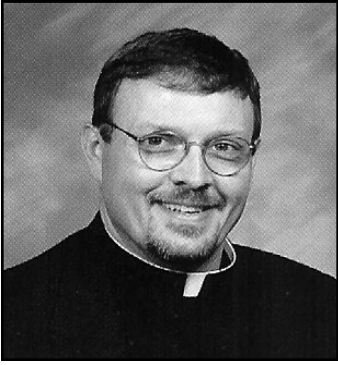
And someone will walk away with the \$10,000 Major Raffle Prize, followed by \$1,000 second prize and \$200 third. One year's tuition to a private school will be raffled off, as well.

Make it easy on yourself and don't forget the shuttle bus from the old Kroger lot on Winton Rd. The shuttle will run during festival hours.

This year's festival co-chairs are Mike and Tracy Ward and Amy and Gary Hagedorn. They could still use more workers. Call the Wards at 931-0227 or the Hagedorns at 761-6227 to get involved. See you there!

~Pat Frey

What's Reverence All About?



Take some time to think about all that God has given you, or allowed you to experience, or let you come to realize. Even if you believe you've had a lousy life, cataloguing your blessings should take you several days. Every breath, every object, person or scene your eyes fall upon, every sound you hear (even the most droning or inane,) every smell, pleasant and pungent, every thought and the ability to think at all -- God has given it all.

God has given us our existence and everything that goes along with it. This realization is at the heart of spiritual life. After making this realization, we should be ready to approach our relationship with God with the proper attitude. God is the creator and we are his creations. Realizing our real significance as compared to God, we should look upon everything about God with the profound awe and respect. *This profound awe and respect is reverence.*

Think of the number of movies and TV shows that have come out in recent years that focus on religion or religious themes. Saints, popes, religious artifacts, demonic possessions, end-of-the-world scenarios, and speculative descriptions of life-after-death, not to mention the shows that seem to be trying to discredit religion. All these point to our hunger for a real connection with God.

Now think of how many of these shows actually directly deal with God. They have devils and angels, saints and sinners. They deal with miracles, supernatural powers and prophetic events. Very few of them mention God. Almost none of them let Him enter the picture. As we saw in the Indiana Jones movie, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, when God enters the scene, it's all over. It seems that even Hollywood recognizes the ultimate power and authority of God. God does not make for good TV or movies because he doesn't have character flaws and whatever conflicts he may have, they don't try his patience or force him to rise above himself. He's just too powerful and perfect to make a good protagonist. In their own way, even the TV and movie industries reverence God.

Too Busy to Live in Reverence?

Obviously, if God were to suddenly appear in front of us, we would show God the proper reverence due him. There's only one problem with that. We are always in God's presence. God is everywhere and God's Spirit lives inside each of us. Reverence should be a way of life for us. But we are too busy to live in reverence. We need to work or study. We have relationships to maintain. We have things and activities we want to enjoy. We are distracted by everything else that life has to offer. Because of our sinfulness, we can fail to reverence God at all. As we walk the path that leads back to God, one of the things we have to learn is to reverence God again.

You may be asking if showing God reverence, worshiping him and showing him respect really do anything for God? No it doesn't. But that's not the point. The point of reverencing God is what the act of reverencing does to us. Reverencing God reminds us of our dependence on God. It teaches us humility and diminishes our pride. It helps realign our souls into correct relationship with God. Reverence doesn't change God, it helps change us into who and what we should have been before original sin.

Reverencing God is a good thing. However, God doesn't make his presence known very often and life is full of other activities. In order to teach ourselves reverence, we reverence the things that represent God or that remind us of all that God has done for us. The most notable of these objects is the Holy Eucharist. In the Eucharistic bread and wine we have the Real Presence of Jesus Christ, even though it looks like bread and wine. Reverence for the Eucharist is the expression of our belief that this is much, much more than ordinary bread and wine.

A scene from a John Wayne Western demonstrates this. John Wayne's command is to rescue a group of children who were being held by a band of Apaches in an old Spanish mission church. The gruff cavalry sergeant takes little Margaret Mary by the hand to lead her to the wagon while the fighting rages outside. As the pair reaches the center isle of the church, they genuflect to the Tabernacle, then turn and leave the church. A battle rages just yards way and safety depends on getting this child into the waiting wagon. But even under these dire circumstances, Christ, the Son of God, is still present in the Eucharist and deserves proper respect. The Eucharist is given great significance in our religion, but taking time, even when in mortal danger, to reverence it makes clear that this isn't just a religious object. It is God present in our world. This little scene demonstrates both faith and reverence.

~ Fr. Paul Gebhardt

Watch for Part 2, "What's Reverence All About" in the next issue of Vibrations.

PSR – Special Students, Special Teachers

A “catechist” is one who is called to serve through teaching, witness, and prayer.

Jodie Bender is Director of St. Vivian’s Parish School of Religion (PSR, formerly known as CCD). In a recent interview Jodie said, “We are blessed with dedicated PSR catechists who minister to our youth who are home schooled or attend public schools.” She said PSR teachers require no specialized education, but do need a desire to teach children about our Catholic faith.

Thirty-five students attend PSR classes on Sunday mornings from 9:30 – 11:15 a.m., September – May.

Five teachers, two aides, and two substitute teachers make up the PSR faculty: Kelly McGraw and her aide, Chelsea Rothschild, teach preschool; Jenny Brunsman and her aide, and sister, Emily, teach 1st grade; Barb Meyer works with second graders; Maddie O’Quinn teaches 3rd and 4th grade; Rob Meyer (no relation to Barb) teaches 5th and 6th grade, and Steve Bien works with junior high students preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation. Diane Schmidt and Sue Hesselbrock, substitute teachers, round out the staff.

PSR catechists donate their time and talents to make it a dynamic school. Jodie said, “Parents are the first and most influential catechists to their children, and St. Vivian’s is blessed to have wonderful PSR instructors help them. Each

PSR teacher donates about 50 hours a year. Quite a commitment from people whose lives are already filled with many responsibilities!”

One of her goals is to enroll more students in the PSR program. In fact, Jodie said, the enrollment should be double its current size. Even though she annually mails invitations to eligible families, more could be done to encourage families to participate. Jodie wants to get the word out that St. Vivian’s PSR catechists are vibrant instructors who work energetically to give all the kids a fun and memorable experience.

Family life is busier than ever before and trying to find a balance can be difficult, Jodie said. However, she encourages families to take time to experience our program. She knows once they encounter the program, they’d want their

children to be involved. Students have fun and learn, and for some, it’s the start of a profound change in their lives. “It’s not unusual for me to be invited to a graduation or wedding of a former student, or even to the Baptism of a former student’s child!”

Next year, volunteers will be needed to fill three vacancies for teachers who are in college. Please consider being a catechist in our PSR. For more information, call Jodie Bender at 728-4339.

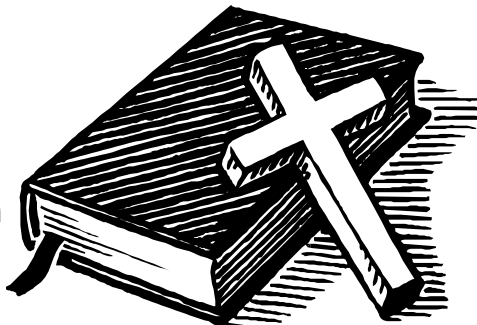
~ Kathy Mueller



Social Action Collaborative Begins

The Social Action Office of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati has formed a collaborative of parishes who are interested in working on social justice issues. Any interested parishes were invited to submit possible issues for the whole group to work on for a year.

Approximately 70 people representing 26 parishes, including St. Vivian, attended a meeting in January where 11 issues were presented for consideration.



The issues were:

- Minimum wage
- Bread for the world
- Local hiring for public construction projects
- Regional public transportation
- Genocide in Darfur
- Establishment of a regional housing allies table
- Abortion
- Comprehensive immigration reform
- Abolishing the death penalty
- Supporting a Fair Trade clothing factory and
- Health care

The parish representatives then voted for the issues they thought most important to work on for the next year. One

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St. Vivian School -- The 2005-06 School Year in Review

What a great year this has been at St. Vivian's School!

We began the year with something new for parents -- Curriculum Night -- which gave parents a chance to see and hear what their children would be learning this year.

In November, students in grades 2, 3, and 4 again stuffed 12,000 envelopes for the Thanksgiving Day Race. Also in the fall, the school kicked off a recycling program for the school and parish. Not only does the recycling effort help the environment, it brings in cash for the school. In December, in conjunction with an assembly, "Winter Holidays Around the World," each class studied a different country of the world for our school-wide Culture Fest. Classes had an opportunity to visit "each country" throughout the day.

During the week of January 9 -- 13 all students participated in "Write On" Week. Each student produced two pieces of writing and these were displayed during Catholic Schools Week. As is our custom, we began Catholic Schools Week in January with an Open House on Sunday, January 29. On January 31 the "Bully No More" presentation offered our students and teachers new ways to address problems with bullies. This nationwide problem affects children in their neighborhoods, on sports teams and at school. Our school continues to find new and innovative ways for students to stand up to bullies and not become one!

April 6 was a big night at St. Vivian's -- our first Math & Science Night gave families an evening of hands-on fun and learning.



Each month during the school year, under the auspices of the Religious Education Office, the students at St. Vivian participate in community service projects. Projects this year included: helping Hurricane Katrina victims, filling Thanksgiving baskets for families in Ove-the-Rhine, saving pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House, collecting canned goods for our St. Vincent DePaul Society, and making Easter baskets in association with Winton Terrace Guild.

Our PTA continues to be active and supportive of St. Vivian School and its students. They provided the Student Directory, busses for field trips, new student desks, school assemblies, and the teacher appreciation dinner. The PTA works tirelessly to raise money for these efforts by sponsoring the Walk-a-Thon, Sally Foster Sale, Market Day and other smaller activities through the school year.

May is always an exciting time in the school for the Walk-a-Thon and Track and Field Day. Field trips are planned to fun and educational places like the Reds Hall of Fame and to the Museum Center. On June 1 our Eighth Graders graduated and on June 2 we said farewell to the students and to the 2005-06 school year, and look forward to another great year to begin in August.

~ Linda Ortman



Social Action Collaborative Begins (continued from page 3)

of the two top issues was ending the genocide in Darfur. Specifically the Social Action Collaborative will be part of a national action urging Congress to pass H.R 3127 in the U.S. Congress.

The other issue chosen was raising the minimum wage in Ohio. Interestingly, Ohio's minimum wage is \$4.25/hour while the Federal minimum is \$5.15/hour. Ohio is one of two states with a minimum wage lower than the Federal minimum. The Federal minimum only applies to those involved in interstate commerce. This issue will require legislation in Ohio and the Social Action Collaborative will be lobbying our state representatives. Anyone interested in working on these issues can call Tony Stieritz at the Archdiocese (421-3131, ext 239) or call the Lennerts at 772-7731. The Archdiocese has also set up a web site at www.catholic-social-action.org.

~ Sue Lennert

Visit St. Vivian's Website www.stvivian.org

St. Vivian Nears Fifth Anniversary of AMOS

St. Vivian joined AMOS In September, 2001, after investigating the organization that summer. The social justice work of this denominationally, racially, economically and geographically diverse group of faith-based congregations seemed to be a fit. Fr. Jack Filippine asked Dave and Sue Lennert to serve as Core Team leaders and they continue in that position. Through the years about two dozen different parishioners have been members of the Core Team. Currently Bob Barbara, Jim Deller, Greg Hogg, Joan Michael, Pat Youngblood, Dave and Sue are active. We welcome any others who may be interested.

St. Vivian participates in metropolitan AMOS projects and in events within our parish. For the regional AMOS, we sent 13 to this year's banquet and 39 to the Annual Public Meeting. We hosted a board meeting for the 43-member congregations in March and last year hosted a Core Team training event for 65 people. The AMOS Project has Task Forces working on social justice issues in jobs, housing and transportation that will be the subject of this Fall's Public Meeting. You will be hearing more about them this summer. Within our parish and neighborhood, the Core Team has

also been active. Each year we interview about three dozen parishioners to see what is important to them. In 2005 we sponsored a Potluck Dialog to discuss Parish Futures issues -- 25 attended. We sponsored a follow-up forum -- Finneytown Schools/Changing Needs -- which 85 attended. Last year we also started the St. Vivian Reads tutoring program at our grade school and a Gifted Student program at Whittaker. In 2004 we did "Get Out The Vote," making sure all St. Vivian parishioners were registered. We registered 17 through the church and 114 of the general public at Brentwood Plaza.

A particularly satisfying grass roots effort happened in 2002 when we gathered hundreds of signatures for the Finneytown Civic Association to convince the Brentwood landlord to let Biggs into the empty anchor store. This forced Kroger to move back to Brentwood and has led to a revitalized Brentwood Plaza.

We also sponsor a donut Sunday each year. Stop by and see us in September or come to a Core Team meeting on the second Sunday of the month. Check the bulletin for details.

~ Sue Lennert

AMOS Supports Raising Ohio Minimum Wage

"Let Justice Roll" is trying to get the minimum wage raised in Ohio. Their proposal would raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 per hour to \$6.85 and would establish annual increases in Ohio's minimum wage, indexed to inflation.

The federal minimum wage of \$5.15 has not changed since 1997. An employee working for minimum wage, 40 hours per week, 52 weeks a year, earns \$10,700 a year, \$5,400 below the federal poverty line for a family of three. Today, the real value of the minimum wage would have to be raised to \$8.82 per hour to have the same purchasing power that it had in 1968.

Let Justice Roll-Ohio is trying to gather 322,000 signatures in order for the measure to be placed before voters in 2006. The ballot proposal

would affect about 400,000 Ohioans.

*60% of the workers affected are women.

*More than 70% are over age 20.

*35% work full time.

*More than 33% rely on these wages for their entire family income.

The Let Justice Roll campaign believes that wages are a bedrock moral issue. Wages reflect whether you believe workers are just another cost of production -- like rent, electricity or raw materials -- or whether you believe workers are human beings with inherent dignity and equal rights to the basic needs of food, shelter, health care etc.

The AMOS project supports a just minimum wage and will be collecting signatures after Mass this Spring.

~ Sue Lennert



What I Did For My Summer Vacation: Trinidad, June 2005

The usual phrase -- "Lions, Tigers and Bears" was replaced with, "Scorpions, Snakes and Tarantulas." Seated off to the side at Miami Airport, waiting for our plane, the group of educators and environmental enthusiasts were briefed regarding the country we would tour with Miami University and the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden as part of the Earth Expeditions. My passport was very fresh, having never been used. I was ready to get it stamped! Why did they have to tell us this stuff?

Our first days were spent at the world renowned Asa Wright Bird Sanctuary, high in the hills of Trinidad, surrounded by rain forests. The exotic birds were exquisite (the "Fruit Loop" bird was there), and the hikes through the forests were filled with sights and sounds that could never be compared to the daily grind on Winton Road! Thank God!! Then I remembered, "Never stand, sit or lean against anything unless you check first. You never know what is slithering, crawling or waiting for your ripe flesh." Ah, sounds like motherly advice, eh?

I managed to see leaf cutter ants building huge nests, see bananas without a Chiquita sticker stamped on them, eat fresh termites which are, indeed, crunchy and protein-laden, and view oil birds inside a cave near the base of a waterfall. The first visitors to this part of the world used to kill the small birds for their oily feathers from which oil was extracted and used for light at night. We viewed a scorpion under a bench seat from a three foot distance, and helped one another up and down hills, holding onto vines - er- or were those long things really snakes?

Our group bonded quickly, no time for those insignificant details like, "If I was at a party, would I talk with you? Are you really my "kind"?" During the day, we journaled and devised scientific inquiries, (e.g.: Do fish in a waterfall



Small church in Trinidad for Muslims, Hindu and Christians

pond prefer shaved legs or hairy legs? Do hummingbirds take more hits from a feeder in the a.m. or p.m.? Do leaf cutter ants work more diligently in before or after a forest rainstorm?). During the night we shared our findings and took night walks finding a prehistoric form of worm with small legs, in addition to the tarantula lurking around our pond where we'd been a few hours earlier. Talk about a great set up for Halloween

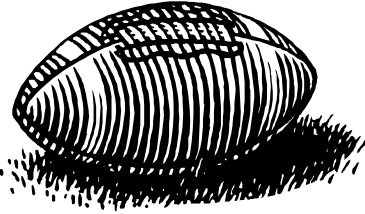
Getting Around

Leaving Asa Wright behind we boarded our driver Rocky's van. In Trinidad, which is a former British colony, the drivers stay on the left side of the road, except when they pull over to talk with a friend, try to pass you on a curve, or make up their own rules. Our bonding time increased via sweat equity...sweaty thighs on someone else's sweaty thighs, or falling asleep on someone's shoulder, or having the locals come up to the small van window with a spiny lobster, asking us if we'd like to buy it. Gee, how long has it been out of the water, fella? We'd pass stands of meat hanging in the open sun....mmmm, makes my vegetarian preference even stronger.

We traveled to our next destination, San Pedro Nature Preserve, to attend a day long conference with teachers from the area. My goal was to develop an education action plan with a corresponding teacher. My idea was to establish a pen pal relationship with a class in Trinidad, including some of the students I see for speech and language therapy in my caseload. How hard could that be? Excruciatingly hard! The internet is something they literally see 'coming down the road' via cable, but most of them do not have. Sending letters is difficult as the mail system cannot be trusted. The most reliable form of 'letter exchange' was to be done through FedEx...and then sometimes the delivery person may tack on an extra "fee" of their own. My hope of seeing a project like this materialize was on rocky ground.

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Spirituality and Sports



So what does our spiritual life have to do with sports? Fr. Paul asked me to tackle the subject for this publication. He also asked me to try to do it in a few short paragraphs. Wow, entire books have been written on this topic, just try “googling” “spirituality and sports.”

After reflecting on the topic, an overwhelming feeling of love and respect for my father came over me. At a recent basketball game, the opposing coach introduced himself and after hearing my name, his eyes lit up with pride as he connected my name to my Dad. He shared with me, “I love that man, I played on one of his championship football teams and he taught me so much.” He wasn’t referring to learning about blocking and tackling but rather how he learned the values necessary to live a successful and rewarding spiritual life through participation in the sport.

Successful sports teams demonstrate common values: hard work, discipline, determination, unselfishness, teamwork, fair play, loyalty, and a perpetual desire to get better. Are these the values needed for a sports team, or are they the values of a flourishing company, school, or parish?

Athletes must constantly reflect and evaluate what they are doing well in addition to areas for improvement. Consider the following quote from Hall of Fame quarterback Steve Young: “The principle is competing against yourself. It’s about self-improvement, about being better than you were the day before.” Is he talking about sports or is he talking about practicing our faith?

~Mark Ballinger

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A day long hike was planned to Nariva Swamp. Our guides told us to use the toilet facilities around 7 in the morning as we wouldn't have access to any all day (No pressure there, folks). We walked the five miles into the swamp, through fields of watermelon and our guide, Chiney, peeled fresh mangoes for us. Inside the swamp, we saw howler monkeys, capuchin monkeys, blue and gold macaws, ficus tress, nutmeg trees, bats sleeping on trees, and the ever popular barked - scratched "Viagra tree." The men were in awe, when told of its power by the swamp natives. (Most of civilization is unaware of the real power of the rain forests and the biodiversity contained within them. More than 75 percent of medicines are derived from rain forests, which now more than ever need protection from overdevelopment and targeting self sustenance in the rich environment.) The need to use bathroom facilities never materialized, as the water we hiked in with was consumed and perspired out. Don't sweat the small stuff....

What I learned from the Community Church

While all of these sights were inspiring and made me see more of the breadth of God's creation, it was the creation of women and men that spoke just as strongly. On the way into the swamp, we passed a small hut, as you see pictured here. This was the community church. Emphasize the word community. This small building, with no prepackaged landscaping, no front steps, no parking lot, no stained glass windows, no air conditioning, no beer booth or tent, was the worship home of Muslims, Christians and Hindu people. Each symbol is represented on the church. I was reminded by the phrase, "Where two or more are gathered in my name...."

Since that time, I have taken a different view of parish consolidation. You see, the Trinidadians are way ahead of us! They aren't worried about where, when, how, and who. They worship where they are gathered, sharing the very same building, calling it a church, temple, or mosque. If we believe that we can pray wherever we are gathered, consolidation is not the issue. The issue should be that we continue to gather to pray -- with or without the scorpions, snakes or tarantulas.

~ Lisa Brackmann

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See you at the Festival!



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Letter to the Editor

Sunday is a special time for you and God. Wearing good clothes makes it feel special. If you were invited to a friend's house for a gathering, you would wear something nice, wouldn't you?

Mass is a communal celebration. Dressing appropriately sends a message to your Catholic brothers and sisters that you value your time together in God's house.

When deciding what to wear to church, think about this: If it's something you would wear to a picnic, to play a sport or to clean the garage, don't wear it to church – even in the summer.

Please make an effort to dress modestly when coming to church. Formal dress is certainly not expected, but out of respect for fellow worshipers and reverence for our sacred space, please refrain from wearing overly casual dress, such as beach attire, tank or halter tops and short shorts.

~ *Julia Nuemann*

Welcome

J. Christopher & Connie Hammond

J. Daniel & Denise Martin

Sarah Schirmer

Timothy & Linda Dudgeon

Richard & Lavina Gutzwiller

Michael & Chris Petit

Timothy & Linda Dudgeon

Brian & Laura Smith

Naomi Kinney

Patricia Nobis

Brian Prevost

Kevin & Alyisha Metz

Michael & Monica Mitchell

Gregory McCabe

Catherine McDaniel

Jeffrey Polly & Maureen Strotman

W. Kevin & Gwynn Calvert

Infant Baptisms

Leah Elizabeth Fulton

daughter of Garnail A. and Donna M. Ruffing Fulton

Madison Nicole Newton

daughter of Matthew R. Newton and Amber L. Powell

Ethan Wayne Taylor

son of Bradley S. and Stephanie J. Taylor Hausfeld

Connor Michael Martin

son of Kevin M. and Laura L. Zentgraf Martin

Natalie Faith Ward

daughter of Michael K. and Tracy Tunney Ward

Charlotte Jane Knowles

daughter of Jeffrey A. and Mollie M. McNeil Knowles

Madeline Daniele Reinert

daughter of Daniel M. and Kathleen J. Reinert Imhoff

Benjamin Michael Strotman

son of Jeffrey M. Polly and Maureen E. Strotman

Daniel Richard Strotman

son of Jeffrey M. Polly and Maureen E. Strotman

Mia Kathryn Huber

daughter of Anthony J. and Rachel E. Ward Huber

Sierra Edith Mabrey

daughter of Hayes S. and Lisa Ann Fairall Mabrey

Chloe Ella Crist

daughter of Shane A. and Maila G. Gomez Crist

Gabriela Rojas Roque

daughter of Alfredo V. and Maria V. Rojas Roque

In Memoriam

Margaret Beattie – January 15, 2006

Edward Koralewski – January 29, 2006

Neal Faessler – February 17, 2006

Emmerick Richter – February 17, 2006

Virginia Tribbe – February 19, 2006

Joseph Zins – March 1, 2006

Lawrence Baumgartner – March 4, 2006

James Doepker – March 13, 2006

Ellsworth Macht – March 15, 2006

Edward Brockman – March 15, 2006

Angela Hanly – March 28, 2006

Kathleen Martin – April 13, 2006

Rose Fein – April 16, 2006

Jack Reese – April 17, 2006

James Guillaume – April 17, 2006

Thomas Duffy – April 26, 2006

Dorothy Haas – April 28, 2006

Mark J. Smith – May 10, 2006

Urban Vondrell – May 16, 2006

Betty Greiwe – May 17, 2006

