



Life goes very fast! Very familiar expression I used to hear when I was a child, and now I repeat it myself with lots of nostalgia... At that time everything took forever for me.

Why do I not become an adult quick enough? I despaired many times not being able to do anything to speed up the process. Now I know that time is more than money as we say, or even more than gold, it is a fleeting commodity. If we do not use it, it will go away anyhow, and we will remain lacking many things in our adult lives that we will not be able to make up for the gaps in our expected maturity.

With summer gone, fast! October comes with the expected harvest. Many of us who are not farmers or do not work in the fields, may take for granted the harvest as the logical sequence of this cycle of Mother Nature. But there is more than logical expectations when we know all what is involved in the process. Transporting this allegory into our human lives we can say that we harvest only what we sow, we can not become adults just naturally or automatically. Time is only the framework for our maturity process.

October is the month of the Rosary, which brings also memories from my childhood, when we all at home had to pray the Rosary every night before going to bed. If we were allowed to play with our neighbors at night we have to remember that coming late will not excuse any of us kids from praying the Rosary together. So many times I felt the gentle nudge of my mother saying, 'Enrique, we are praying and I

can not hear you' I could hardly keep awake! So ingrained was it my conscience and sub conscience that 'gentle touch and voice' that one day when my father got sick in the middle of the night, and my mother tried to wake me up to accompany her to look for the Doctor, all the answer she got from me was; 'Hail Mary full of grace the Lord is with you...' As I prayed half awake, half asleep the Hail Maries every time she nudged me.

By the end of October we will conclude our reading of Mark's Gospel which comes in handy to wrap up the Liturgical Year with "the harvest feast" of All Saints Day on the first of November. Mark concludes his Gospel with many question-and-answer stories; like the man who runs up to Jesus, falls on his knees and asks: "What must I do to inherit eternal life?"... In another story the question comes from James and John, two disciples who are part of the inner circle around Jesus. They ask about what is in it for them... Someone else gets told more than he wants to know about the cost of being a disciple of Jesus... But then, there is another story in which a blind man, who begs at the road side, makes a great commotion as Jesus passes by and Jesus comes to him with this question: "What do you want me to do for you?" And the man answered as we all would do: "I want to see." In all of these stories Jesus had an answer for them and for us too.

"I want to see" is perhaps the truth behind all the other questions. This simple statement of something so straightforward became in the first communities of Christians a way to talk about a means to follow Jesus. They knew that this meant striving to

see, asking to see.

The communal Scripture reading in our Sunday celebrations certainly help us to see and understand the great mysteries we celebrate, because God's Word is a living Word, speaking with pertinence and timelessness to all peoples of all places and all ages. While it is easy to welcome the Word that stokes our hope and calms our fears, it is quite another matter to remain open and equally willing to welcome the Word that chastens, castigates and challenges our choices and lifestyle. We can always be helped by somebody else; like my mother did telling me somehow that being tired is not an excuse to not pray. We have to find more prayerful moments or times to read the Scripture beyond the Sunday gathering. We have to make room for God's Word as Mary did; "keeping all these things" in her heart. The Blessed Virgin Mary will be a gentle reminder of what it means to do God's will.

As October brings the idea of an expected harvest, May our lives lived by the Word of God, will bear abundant fruit in due time. Hopefully a hundred per cent!

Fr. Enrique





**Invitation to attend a BeFriender/
Neighborhood Ministry Workshop
By Cathey Patschull**

BeFriender Ministry is a national, ecumenical program that provides leadership training and program support for a listening ministry of lay pastoral care.

Since the early 1980's, BeFrienders have been providing skilled pastoral care in churches throughout the nation. On **November 4, 2006**, Julie Berg from the national BeFriender Ministry, will be coming to **Holy Spirit Catholic Community** in Pocatello and Chubbuck to present a BeFriender/Neighborhood Ministry Workshop. Barbara is a dynamic, popular and motivational speaker. This workshop will focus on ministry to our parish members. BeFriender Ministry has been a success in many Midwest parishes and continues to grow in other areas. Barbara's presentation will also include the topic of spirituality and prayer which is a vital part of BeFriender/Neighborhood Ministry.

Place: St. Paul Chapel – 820 W. Chubbuck Rd

Date: November 4, 2006

Time: 8:15 am to 4:30 pm

Registration Fee: \$5 (includes lunch)

Contact person: Cathey C. Patschull – 208-238-8246

Some of the areas in which BeFriender/Neighborhood Ministry can benefit our Parish:

- § Identification of the needs in our parish neighborhoods.

- § Provide transportation to Mass, doctor appointments, etc.
- § Homebound visitations to help with cleaning projects, etc. as well as provide Communion.
- § Provide a helping hand to a single parent struggling to raise their children, someone caring for a person with a chronic illness, an unemployed person looking for a job, the new mom adjusting to caring for her baby.
- § Aid in forming small based communities in our neighborhoods for socials, faith sharing opportunities, bible studies, prayer groups and much more.

Because of our Baptism and gifts that the Lord has given each one of us, we are all called to ministry. This Workshop will be a useful and inspiring tool to discover those gifts. Please plan on attending and see how this ministry fits our parish community.

Name _____

Phone _____

Parish _____

Registration Fee \$5 _____ Cash _____ Ck

Return to: Holy Spirit Catholic Community, 524 N. 7th Ave., Pocatello, ID, 83201

**CCW Annual
Halloween Carnival
St. Paul's
Sunday, October 29th.**



Fun for the whole Family!



August Baptisms

Welcome to our
Holy Spirit Community:

- Ethan Michael McCoy**
- Eric Osvaldo Alvarez**
- Johnny Deyvid Alvarez**
- Ainsly Yasmin Alvarez**
- Michelle Alvarez**
- Jose Abhedo Guerrero**

August Deaths

- Joseph Morales**
- Clemencia Lugo**
- Edwin Roberts**
- Edward Pein**



**Day Light
Saving Time
Ends**

Don't forget to set your clocks back on October 29th.



**Youth Deanery
Search
For High School
Juniors and Seniors**

This is a good retreat for anyone preparing for Confirmation. This deanery event will be held in Idaho Falls.

The cost for this event is \$30.00. Please watch the bulletin for more information.



**Halloween Carnival
"Trunk-or-Treat"**

Don't miss out on all the fun on Halloween. Come to the Holy Spirit Catholic School "Trunk or Treat,"

Tuesday, October 31, time to be announced later. Hope to see you there!



A Year of Prayer

By Ann Hysell

Let's look at what is happening at Holy Spirit for the task of faith formation for all our members. For those people seeking a closer relationship with

God through his Son, Jesus, and the Church, we have the initiation process. Initiation begins with *Inquiry*, followed by the *Catechumenate period*, which leads seekers to the Easter sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. You may have recently seen a number of adults and children at the Rite of Acceptance. They have committed themselves to study, prayer and community. It is everyone's responsibility to welcome the catechumens, to guide and encourage them by being a visible example of what it means to be a follower of Christ.

Next, for children in Kindergarten through High School, there are two weeks of classes on Sunday afternoon each month beginning October 8. Classes meet from 1:30-2:30 at St Anthony Chapel. The K-5 kids meet in the school classrooms. Second graders and their families preparing for first Reconciliation and first Eucharist meet in the church hall. Youth, sixth through 12th grade meet in the Gym and PLC conference rooms.

Youth Deanery events occur each month as part of the 9-12 grade education options.

On the third week EVERYONE attends the Faith Festivals held at St. Paul's.

The Faith Festival's theme is *A Year of Prayer*. Each Festival begins with a bite to eat, a shared opening experience fol-

lowed by breakout sessions for adults, children and youth. The Adult sessions are bi-lingual using print materials and PowerPoint slides in English and Spanish.

Presenters for the adult learners are: **October 22**, Fr. Justin Brady-*What is Prayer?* **November 19**, Jennifer Wise-*How Does God Speak to Us in Prayer?* **January 28**, TBA-*How Do We Become Persons of Prayer?* **February 25**, Scott Pearhill-*How Do We Pray?*

A special request for prayers of petition:

Within our community are many prayer groups, or times when people gather to pray. At daily mass, the Legion of Mary, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the Worship and Praise group, those who pray the Rosary daily, Prayer Chain members, our pastoral staff; Faith Formation Commission, Holy Spirit School staff, Pastoral and Building committees, just to name a few. **Pray are asked specifically for the success of Faith Formation efforts for the children and youth of Holy Spirit using this prayer:**

"Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks, receives; and the one who seeks, finds; and the one who knocks, the door will be opened. Which one of you would hand his son a stone when he asks for a loaf of bread, or a snake when he asks for a fish? If you then, who are wicked, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give good things to those who ask him."

Matthew 7:7-11



"Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

By Betsy Hale

This is the Special Olympics Oath that all athletes take before the beginning of their games. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who began Special Olympics in 1968, wanted an oath "...so that the athletes would feel good about trying, and if they were not successful, they wouldn't feel that they had failed." Special Olympics is founded on the belief that individuals with intellectual disabilities can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, enjoy and benefit from participation in individual and team sports. One of the major goals of Special Olympics is to help bring all persons with intellectual disabilities into the larger society under conditions where they are accepted, respected and given a chance to

become productive citizens.

Molly Hale has been participating in Special Olympics for six years and had won so many Gold, Silver and Bronze medals and ribbons that last year she and her Mon decorated their six foot tall Christmas tree with all of Molly's medals and ribbons—a few State Fair ribbons were included as well!! Up until this year Molly has competed solely in swimming—freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly. This year she is adding bowling to her repertoire, and is enjoying it immensely.

Special Olympics today is a global movement with more than 2.25 million athletes in 150 countries around the world.

Knights of Columbus

Council 892

Beer Tasting

Come to the Knights of Columbus Beer Tasting on Saturday, October 28th following the 5:00 pm mass.





Council of Catholic Women

By Louanna Maheras

Our annual Mexican Dinner will be October 15. **Contact Rose Glass (238-2027)** if you have extra tomatoes for salsa or if you would like to volunteer to help at the dinner.

The first meeting of the year, included a recap of summer activities and going over projects for the next nine months. Nomination and election of officers will be the main order of business in the spring. Find out more about CCW and volunteer as an officer or a commission chair. The more you know about the group you belong to, the more you feel connected. Thank you to Jennifer Seiche for letting us meet her and filling us in on the activities at St. John's.

Louanna Maheras and Barbara McAdam were part of the Idaho delegation to the NCCW General Assembly in Milwaukee, WI, September 21-23. They will report on the workshops and speakers at the October meeting. Come hear about the activities of Catholic women throughout the United States.

The annual CCW Fall Festival and raffle will be held, Saturday, November 4 at St. Anthony's Chapel--now's the time to begin your crafts, plants and baking. We will be mak-

ing gift jars for the Festival on Thursday, October 26 for our social. Contact Louanna, Fall Festival Chair for more information. All Holy Spirit parishioners are encouraged to donate their talents and time. Raffle tickets for great prizes will be sent to each family in the parish--please support the women in their efforts to support the parish.

Support the ICCW Eastern Deanery and attend the bi-deanery fall meeting on Saturday, October 14 at St. Paul's. We will be spending the day with the ladies from the Southern Deanery. The ICCW Commission Chairs will be presenting workshops on all the commissions. More information to follow in the bulletin.

Celebrate NCCW--October is NCCW month. A special celebration will be held at the general meeting on October 12. Mass will be said for the successful growth of all CCW groups the weekend of Oct 21-22. See the special article in this issue of

Calendar:

the parish newsletter.

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| October 5 | HSCCW Ex Bd Meeting |
| October 6 | ICCW Retreat-Nazareth |
| October 8 | Our Brothers' Table |

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| October 12 | General Meeting-St. Paul's |
| October 14 | Bi-Deanery Meeting-St. Paul's |
| October 15 | Mexican Dinner-St. Anthony's |

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| October 21-22 | NCCW Weekends |
| October 26 | Social-Gift jars |
| October 29 | Halloween Carnival-St. Paul's |
| November 3-4 | Fall Festival-St. Anthony's |
| November 9 | General Meeting & Memorial Mass |

For more information contact:

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NCCW Mission Statement

The National Council of Catholic Women acts through its membership to **support, empower and educate** all Catholic women in **spirituality, leadership and service**. NCCW programs respond with Gospel values to the needs of the Church and society in the modern world.



CELEBRATE CCW in OCTOBER

The Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women-HSCCW will be celebrating their organization and the women, whose volunteerism benefits the parish as well as the Pocatello-Chubbuck community, during October-NCCW Month. The women will hold a special prayer service and celebration on Thursday, October 12, 7 pm at St. Paul's Chapel, along with their regular meeting. Members will also be wearing blue ribbons in honor of the Blessed Mother the weekend of October 21-22. The following is a short history of the organization taken from the NCCW webpage.

The National Council of Catholic Women-NCCW was founded in March 1920 under the auspices of the U.S. Catholic bishops and in recognition of the

widespread influence on church and society already exerted by American Catholic women. NCCW has continued to exert this influence as a result of its members' deeply Christian motivation, appetite and energy for service, and their great numbers.

NCCW was founded at a meeting of Catholic women convened by the U.S. bishops who had witnessed the important work done by Catholic women's organizations during World War I. The bishops hoped to strengthen their effect by uniting these groups, coordinating their efforts, and giving national scope to their work and influence. The meeting culminated with the creation of NCCW and a new manner of approaching problems with a national strength and determination.

The goals of the council were established at that first meeting: to give Catho-

lic women of the country a common voice and an instrument for united action; to ensure proper Catholic representation in national committees and movements; and to stimulate the work of existing Catholic organizations to greater service in meeting the needs of the times.

Although its programs have changed to meet shifting needs in society, NCCW faithfully adheres to its original mission—responding with Gospel values to the needs of Church and society. **Its strength still resides in parish-based women who serve the poor, the elderly, and the forgotten, advocate at state and national legislatures, support one another in the various circumstances of their lives, and join voices in prayer and worship. These are the faces and programs of NCCW.**

Finance Corner

By Ellen Reagan

Finance Notes: for Aug 2006

Income: \$40383.83

Expenses: 42884.42

Difference <2500.59>

Extraordinary expenses: In August \$1327.50 was paid out for expenses due to water damage at St Anthony Chapel. (See below for information on damage.)

The finance council meeting was held on Sept 12, 2006. The income and expense statement was reviewed and approved. Copies are in the back of each Chapel.

As I mentioned in the last newsletter, on Saturday July 15th, a toilet in St. Anthony Chapel backed up and was evidently running for quite some time. Water was all the way to the kitchen by the time someone noticed. Maintenance personal called A-1 Restoration and Cleaning to come in to remove the wa-

ter. The cost for removing the water, clearing the drain, replacing the carpet, maintenance personal time, etc is at \$5343.11. We are looking into replacing some of the sheetrock, as there does appear to be some water damage in some areas.

Our liability insurance through the Diocese has a \$5000.00 deductible. Pat Crisler, Finance Director of the Diocese told us they do have a fund set aside to help with the deductible. When all the bills are in, Pat will determine how much help the Diocese will be able to give.

August typically seems to be a slow month for collections and this August was no different then the past. I'm sure in part due to vacations, tuition, school clothes, etc.

Please think about using the Electronic Fund Transfer option for your monthly contribution.

The Capital Campaign is starting off really well. Clay Neesham from Trinity

Consultants has done a great job. Thanks to all who have pledged money or volunteered, and to those who have attended the receptions. Your support for the church and school is really appreciated. Updates will be coming in October and November, with the Campaign scheduled to end around mid November.

Hope you enjoyed your Summer, Fall came way to fast!!!



Safe Environment Training for Volunteers

October 19, 2006

7:00 – 9:00 pm

St. Paul's Chapel

This training is for all parish and school volunteers who will be working with the children and youth of our parish.

Parish Religious Education Catechists * Teacher aides * Chaperones * Coaches * Babysitters for parish events * School Parent Volunteers

This training session will cover:

- ✦ An overview of the Diocese of Boise efforts to create a safe environment for the children in the Catholic Church of Idaho.
- ✦ An overview of the Diocesan Sexual Misconduct Policy Book.
- ✦ What must be included in the training and who receives it.
- ✦ The facts about Child Abuse.
- ✦ Reporting abuse to the authorities.
- ✦ Reacting to a disclosure of abuse by the child.
- ✦ Preventing misconduct & standards of behavior in a safe environment.

Everyone who participates in the training will be required to complete a background check form (this is only a criminal check & does not include a credit check).

Please help us to create the safest possible environment for the children and youth in our parish by participating in this mandatory training. It takes only two hours of your time and will be greatly appreciated by all our young people.

Contact Kathy Barkdull at 232-1196 if you have any questions.



Meet the Music Director

Karen Hermanson

I have been involved with the Catholic community in Pocatello for 5 years now as Cantor and as Music Director. I volunteered for over 15 years as Cantor and choir member at my parish, St. Bernard's, in Billings before we moved here. I also was in charge of the worship environment for over 5 years as well. My involvement there has given me the opportunity to learn of our rich liturgical traditions and I am excited to continue that process as we start to design our new worship space in our new church. I am excited to be a part of uniting our various ministries involved with our liturgies as we move toward one united catholic community.



One community....one faith...one spirit

By Brad Bugger

The Holy Spirit Catholic Community has launched a major fund drive to support a new church and school complex in Pocatello's West Bench area. The goal of the drive is to raise \$4 million, which would allow the beginning of construction on Phase 1 of the project. Phase 1 includes the new church, parish offices and supporting infrastructure.

"The theme for our campaign is **'One community....one faith...one spirit,'**" said Kregg Aytes, chairman of the campaign effort. "It reflects the fact that by building one church, we can bring together the three former Pocatello parishes into one, central house of worship. We will be physically, as well as spiritually, uniting the parish."

The fundraising campaign received a boost in its first weeks, when eighteen donors came forward with a total of \$280,660 in pledges. Father Enrique Terriquez, pastor of Holy Spirit Parish, and Clay Neesham, a fundraising consultant, have been meeting with potential donors already to try to secure the early pledges necessary to build momentum for the campaign. They also began holding campaign receptions with all parishioners the second week of September. The goal of the receptions is to present information about Holy Spirit building plans and the capital campaign, and to answer questions.

In April of this year, the Diocese of Boise completed the purchase of property on Gathe Road, just north of Kraft Road and the North Main Extension, for potential use for the new Holy Spirit church and school. Members of the Holy Spirit Catholic Community have been working with BCDM, Inc., an Omaha architectural firm, and a liturgical consultant, Ken Griesemer to flesh out a master plan for the building projects. That plan was presented to the parish community in July 31, and then to Diocesan leaders in Boise in September. With approval from church leaders in Boise, Holy Spirit members have begun trying to raise the money to make the master plan vision a reality.

"The reaction to the master plan has been incredibly positive," said Aytes. "It is designed to maximize the natural beauty and topography of the bench location. When people see the architectural drawings of the church and how it blends in with its surroundings, they really get excited."

The initial cost estimate for the new church, which would seat about 900 people, is in the \$11 million range. Completing Phase 2 of the master plan, which includes building a new school, would cost an estimated \$9 million more. Aytes said church leaders understand it is going to take an incredible commitment and a lot of sacrifice from Holy Spirit's 1200 or so families, but they believe the opportunity to leave the legacy of a unified parish in a beautiful new church and school will motivate parish members.

"There are three chapels that make up our parish right now," said Aytes, referring to the St. Anthony, St. Joseph and St. Paul's churches that used to be part of individual parishes. "At one time, members of each of those parishes made significant personal sacrifices so that generations of Pocatello Catholics could benefit from those facilities. Now, it's our turn to leave what I believe will be a beautifully inspirational facility to several more generations of Pocatellans."



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By Nancy Corgiat

As educators, one of the most gratifying consequences of the teaching profession is to watch a child you have taught or have had interaction with mature into a productive, stable young adult. When recognized by prior students at the mall or grocery store, and approached with a big smile and warm greeting, a teacher's heart melts and the fond reminiscing begins.

Holy Spirit Catholic School, inclusive of the old St. Anthony School and St. Joseph School student populations, is very proud of those children who have moved out into the community and flourished. They are not only examples of academic and athletic excellence, but are examples of children who have developed a good understanding of the

values and ideals our school and Catholic community aspire them to represent.

Just to mention a few, Tucker Long graduated with high honors from Century High School, is currently attending Albertson's College on a basketball scholarship; Brian Reams attends the University of Oregon majoring in business; Phil Jolly, currently attending Montana State, and Patrick Hatzenbuehler, attending Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., were co-student body presidents at Century High; Jordan Anderson, currently at Boise State, served as co-student body president at Century High last year. Bobby Soulia is majoring in biology with the intention of continuing into pre-med at Gonzaga University. Kelsey Hennessy is an honors student at Poca-

tello High active in cross country track; Kallie Johns, a high honors student, is the only freshman on the girls varsity soccer team at Century this year; Kylie Hardison, at Highland High excels as an athlete on the varsity basketball team; Thomas Robison, attending Pocatello High, does extremely well in the classroom as well as on the football field.

These young students, and there are scores more, are true examples of the fine young adults the Catholic community can be more than proud of, those children with strong moral and character foundations, fostered by their parents, modeling the Christian lifestyle, who as seeds were encouraged to bud and blossom. We acknowledge and salute all of them!

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Weekend Mass Schedule

Saturday

5:00 p.m. St. Anthony

Sunday

8:00 a.m. St. Joseph

9:00 a.m. St. Paul

10:00 a.m. St. Anthony

11:00 a.m. St. Joseph

12:00 noon St. Anthony (Spanish)



Daily Mass Schedule

All Daily masses are at St. Anthony's
Chapel

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 a.m.

Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

St. Anthony: Sat. 3:00 – 4:00 p.m. The
priests are available during the week by
appointment.