

“Let the Little Children Come to Me”

By Cindy Hertel



MASSES & SACRAMENTS

- Saturday:** 6:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m. (Vigil Mass)
Liturgy for little ones (Sept - May)
LifeTeen Mass - 1st & 3rd Sat.
- Sunday:** 7:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
Choir Mass (Sept - May)
Liturgy for Little Ones (Sept - May)
- Weekdays:** 6:30 a.m.
First Fridays - 6:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
- Holy Days:** 6:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
(No Vigil Mass)
Christmas - 5:00 p.m. (Vigil) Midnight,
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.
New Years Day - 5:00 p.m. (Vigil)
9:00 a.m.
- Sacrament of Reconciliation:**
Saturdays at 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.
Thurs. before first Fridays at 4:00 p.m.
- Sacrament of Baptism:**
The third weekend of the month.
Baptism Class generally first Monday
of the month.
- Sacrament of Marriage:**
Please contact Parish office no later
than six months prior.
- Sacrament of Anointing:**
Please contact the parish office
before entering hospital or for any
emergency anointing.

“I like coloring pictures about Jesus and the stories about Jesus they read.” - Maggie Brull, age 6

“I like learning about Jesus.” - Gabe Rupp, age 7

“I like getting candy and drawing cards for Valentine’s Day.” - Reese Rupp, age 5

These are just a few of the comments that can be heard about the expanding Liturgies for Little Ones program at St. Joseph Church.

The program, which runs from September thru May and serves children from pre-school through second grade, was implemented

approximately eight years ago by parishioners Ann Weber, Jennifer Whitmer, and Rachel Staab.

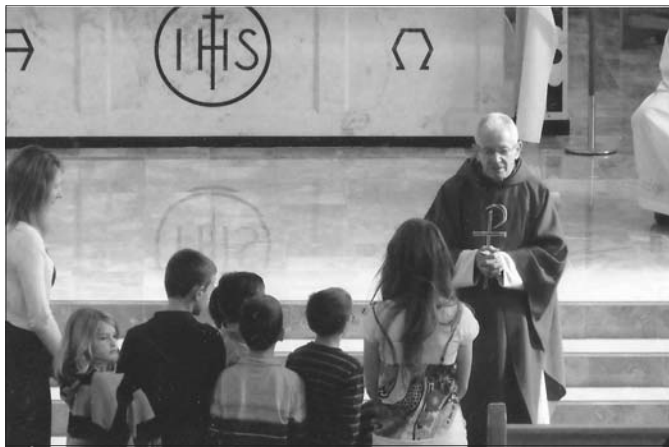
“We noticed that other churches in the area had children’s liturgy and thought it would be nice if the children at St. Joe’s would have the opportunity also,” said Weber, parishioner and first grade teacher at Holy Family Elementary.

The program was first implemented at the 10 a.m. Sunday Mass, but last September it was expanded to the Saturday evening Mass. Approximately 20 children regularly attend, counting both Masses, but on some weekends as many as 30 children attend.

Various activities are planned from a children’s book for the 20-minute liturgies. Each liturgy begins with a candle song or prayer; those gathered then read the children’s version of the Gospel, and then they discuss it. Additional activities are

planned to coincide with the Gospel reading, such as games, songs with actions and art activities. Special lessons and activities are also planned during Lent and Advent.

The children aren’t the only ones who find the children’s liturgy program gratifying. “I love teaching the little children about God,” Weber said. “Their hearts are so open to Jesus at this age, and they look so happy when they walk up the aisle to join the group.”



The success of the program can be attributed to the three directors (Ann Weber, Jennifer Whitmer, and Rachel Staab), six adult aides, two student aides and wonderful support from the parish.

“We are grateful that the priests, parish staff and parishioners have been so very supportive of our efforts with the Liturgies for Little Ones program over the years,” Weber said.



The More Things Change, the More They Stay the Same

By: Fr. Gilmary Tallman, O.F.M.Cap.

It has been fifty years since I was ordained. That's half a century. People ask how much has changed since 1960, and were the changes good or bad? Let me begin by saying that those years have gone by so fast that I've hardly noticed. A quick answer would be, "Life is about the same."

But of course that's not true. There have been big changes. In my opinion, what has changed the most are institutions: schools, hospitals, businesses, governments, churches. What comes to mind first is the Church, the Catholic Church. Only a few times in history has the Church changed as much as it did in the second half of the twentieth century.

What is really peculiar is that many of those changes, usually the most radical ones, have not lasted. They came quickly, and just as quickly were dropped.

Those of us lucky enough to be around during and immediately after an Ecumenical Council—some people might say *unlucky* enough—have witnessed what we never expected. Take the changes in the liturgy. Latin was dropped in favor of modern language. Some experimental forms of the Mass were allowed, like more spontaneous prayers

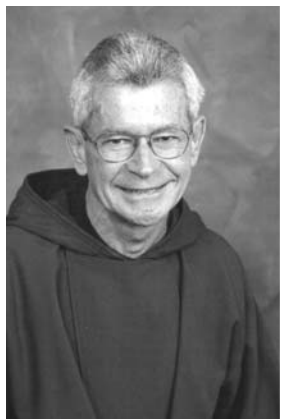


and actions, fewer rules, even experimentation in the liturgy. But Vatican II always urged caution and common sense.

Well, common sense did not prevail. The Council misjudged people, especially the clergy and Religious Orders. A free-for-all followed. Now we are trying to pick up the pieces. The Church is engaged in what we call "the reform of the reformed." All of us, in this coming year, will be getting ready for the new language of the liturgy. It will be the traditional way that the Church has

prayed for almost two thousand years. Only it will be in English (for the most part) instead of Latin.

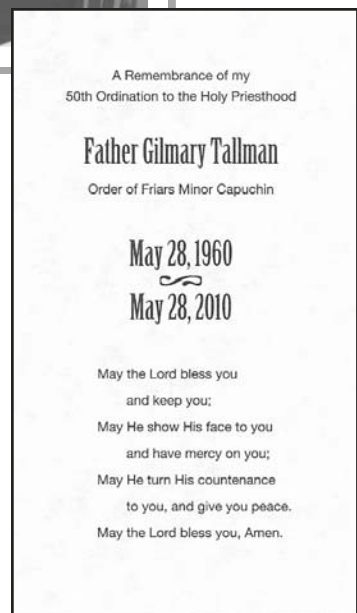
How about our local church? Fifty years ago there was just one parish in Hays; now there are three. At the same time, there were about thirty Capuchins in Ellis County. Now there are eleven, six retired. There used to be about fifty Sisters. Now there are about a dozen. The reason for that is simple: a drop in vocations. The question now is, will this change? Will many young people once again answer the call to serve the Church? There seems to be a slow but genuine change taking place.



for kids today. Their life is so programmed. They are in school almost as infants. All their recreation is regulated and scheduled by adults. When we were kids, we were free and made our own fun. The town was safe. Everyone knew everyone. I imagine kids today would consider those days primitive, but we had fun. We didn't spend our time sitting in front of a TV or with our noses in i-pods, or whatever.

Have I changed in fifty years? A famous Greek philosopher wrote, "Times change, and we are changed with them." But I don't feel different. Another old philosopher warned, "No

one can judge his own case." I'll let it go at that.



Our city has changed, in many ways for the better. But I feel sorry



DEDICATED PARISHIONERS

GLENN PFORTMILLER

By: Cindy Hertel

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men." Colossians 3:23

Glenn Pfortmiller, who will retire in June from his position as business administrator at St. Joseph Parish, has lived by this Biblical passage. After 25 years of overseeing the parish's finances, he will spend his days doing what he loves most.

"I plan to play a little golf and spend more time with our grandchildren," Pfortmiller said of his golfing hobby and his daughter Carol Ann Glendenning's children.

The road to retirement as taken several twists for Pfortmiller and Jeanette, his wife of 56 years. He was raised in Russell County and attended Paradise High School, followed by four years at Fort Hays State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

After graduating from FHSU, Pfortmiller became the assistant treasurer for Cudhay Packing Company and then became an assistant administrator for Archbishop

Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

But home ties called, and in 1973 the Pfortmillers moved back to the area where they became owners of G&J Floral, a business they owned for 24 years. While Jeanette managed the business, Glenn



took on the position of business administrator in 1990 at St. Joseph Parish, a position that began as part time and turned into a full-time position.

Like most jobs, it has had its challenges and rewards.

"Taking care of the buildings and managing the parish's finances so that everything runs smoothly has been challenging at times," he said. "The best part about this job has been working with a great parish staff, especially the pastors. I will miss seeing them every day."

Pfortmiller has lived by the philosophy "take each day as it comes," a philosophy that will no doubt serve him well as he spends time with his family and on the golf links. We also have no doubt he will continue living his life "working for the Lord, not for men."

Dress at Mass

By: Fr. Gilmary Tallman, O.F.M.Cap.

In a neighboring diocese a deacon told this story. Before Mass he asked a young man to help bring up the gifts at Mass. This guy was wearing his pants in that deranged way they think looks "cool," which is hanging as low as possible on their hips. When it came time to bring up the gifts, the young man pulled his pants up. He knew good and well that the way he was dressed was not appropriate in church.

This inspired the bishop of that place to preach a sermon entitled, "Does God care what I wear at Mass?" I suppose about half of us will answer, "No, God doesn't care what you wear at Mass, as long as you come." And all of us know good and well that such an answer is nonsense. God does care. He cares about everything we do. He cares because he loves us. When you love someone, you care very much what he does.

The more important question is this: Do we care? Do our fellow parishioners care? Of course we care. We care very much how we dress at certain times. If that same young man were interviewing for a job, he would dress appropriately if he had any brains at all. And when young people go to a prom, they dress! They dress to the nines. Nothing is too good.

There was a time when going to church meant dressing your best, formally. That golden age has passed, and casual is in. I'm not saying that casual clothes are out of place in church. I'm saying there is a difference between casual and inappropriate, sloppy, even suggestive, clothes. And everybody knows it.

The young people in our parish are not crude or ill-mannered. I don't think they deliberately want to offend people, so they should be aware that many people complain, and complain loudly, about inappropriate dress. I can personally testify to that.

We all know it's more important that you come to Mass rather than how you dress, but because one thing is most important does not mean the other has no importance. The way you dress tells people what you think of yourself and what you think of them.



Capuchin Fr. Earl Meyer Returns to Hays

Fr. Earl Meyer, O.F.M.Cap., associate pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Lawrence, since 2008, will return to Hays this summer as associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church. His appointment was made by Fr. Charles Polifka, O.F.M.Cap., provincial minister of the Capuchins, and confirmed by Bishop Paul Coakley of Salina.

Fr. Earl is no newcomer to Ellis County. He taught at St. Joseph's Military Academy and Thomas More Prep-Marian 1963-83; was director of student life at the Academy 1965-70; was pastor at St. Francis Church, Munjor, 1975-83, and St. Joseph Church, Hays, 1983-89; and served as guardian (local minister) of St. Bonaventure Friary, Hays, 1970-75; St. Joseph Friary, Hays, 1983-89; and St. Fidelis Friary, Victoria, 2001-2002.

A native of McKee's Rock, Pa., Father has also served 17 years in the St. Louis archdiocese: in downtown chapel ministry 1990-91 and parish ministry 1991-2001 and 2002-08.

St. Joseph's Parish welcomes Fr. Earl Meyer back home!

New Roof on the East Sacristy

By: Tony Dreiling, Asst. Business Manager

Many of you may have noticed activity on the East Sacristy roof in recent weeks. In fact, the air conditioning unit that cools the church was moved from the roof and has been temporarily sitting in the parking lot behind the rectory.

The reason for the activity is due to the fact that the East Sacristy roof, which is relatively flat, has had some serious leakage problems in recent years, resulting in water invading the sacristy most every time it rains.

The solution to the leakage was not an easy one. After several attempts in recent years to patch the roof and stop the leaks, it was decided that the only way to resolve the problem was to replace and re-slope the entire roof surface above the sacristy.

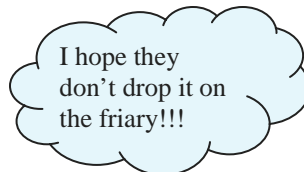
This was not a simple task due to the fact that the air conditioning unit weighing over three thousand pounds is perched on the roof; but thanks to the combined efforts and expertise of several local businesses, the roof is being repaired, and should be finished by summer.

The Auman Company and High Plains Roofing put their heads together and came up with a solution to stop the leaks permanently. After the temporary removal of the air conditioning unit by Hess Service's massive crane, Leon's Welding created an iron framework that is attached to the church walls. This framework supports the air conditioning unit, keeping it elevated off the roof.

High Plains Roofing then re-sloped the roof surface to provide good drainage and then replaced the roof itself. Once the roof was repaired, Hess Services crane then put the air conditioning unit back to its new perch on the roof. All throughout the project, The Auman Company and Ralph's Electric have provided all the

required support to disconnect and reconnect the air conditioning unit.

St. Joseph Church is very grateful to have the local professionals that brought their knowledge and expertise to this project. After several frustrating years of having to deal with the leaking roof, they've provided us with a solution that should bring many years of protection to the sacristy.



SCHEDULES GIFT BEARERS - HOMEBOUND

Those who are scheduled to take up the gifts please arrive at least 15-10 minutes before Mass to notify the ushers that you are present to take up the gifts. If you are not scheduled to take up the gifts and would like to on a day when it is Usher Choice, please see the ushers before Mass.

June 5 & 6

- 5:00 - GB: Eldon & Mary Stoecklein
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos & Lisa Vonfeldt
- 10:00 - GB: Bill & Susie Berger
HB: Treva Benoit & Herb Deines

June 12 & 13

- 5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Lila Staab & Ernie Tallman
- 10:00 - GB: Brian & Tina Vitztum
HB: Mike Gnad & Mary Morgan

June 19 & 20

- 5:00 - GB: Leon & Mary Wolf Family
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Irvin Leiker & Jean Ross
- 10:00 - GB: Jeff & Amy Luebbers
HB: LouAnn Geist & Carolyn Herman

June 26 & 27

- 5:00 - GB: Chuck & Deb Ross
- 7:30 - GB: Bryan & Mary Jane Bachkora
HB: Alan Leiker & Doug Marsell
- 10:00 - GB: Mitch & Julie Weber
HB: Vicki Hawthorne & Frank Stremel

July 3 & 4

- 5:00 - GB: Paul & Terri MacDonald
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos & Lisa Vonfeldt
- 10:00 - GB: Bill & Susie Berger
HB: Treva Benoit & Herb Deines

July 10 & 11

- 5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
- 7:30 - GB: Doug & Karen Marsell Family
HB: Lila Staab & Ernie Tallman
- 10:00 - GB: Brian & Annette Yost
HB: Mike Gnad & Mary Morgan

July 17 & 18

- 5:00 - GB: Ralph & Patty Wellbrock
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Irvin Leiker & Jean Ross
- 10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: LouAnn Geist & Carolyn Herman

July 24 & 25

- 5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
- 7:30 - GB: Greg & Michelle Beyer
HB: Alan Leiker & Doug Marsell
- 10:00 - GB: Bonnie Kuhn
HB: Vickie Hawthorne & Helga Stremel

July 31 & August 1

- 5:00 - GB: Marvin & Dorothy Werth
- 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Barney Boos & Lisa Vonfeldt
- 10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
HB: Treva Benoit & Herb Deines



SCHEDULES

GIFT BEARERS - HOMEBOUND

August 7 & 8

- 5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
 7:30 - GB: Greg & Michelle Beyer
 HB: Lila Staab & Ernie Tallman
 10:00 - GB: Tim & Gail Staab
 HB: Mike Gnad & Mary Morgan

August 14 & 15

- 5:00 - GB: Conrad & Benita Rohr
 7:30 - GB: Mary Ann Gabel
 HB: Irvin Leiker & Jean Ross
 10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
 HB: LouAnn Geist & Carolyn Herman

August 21 & 22

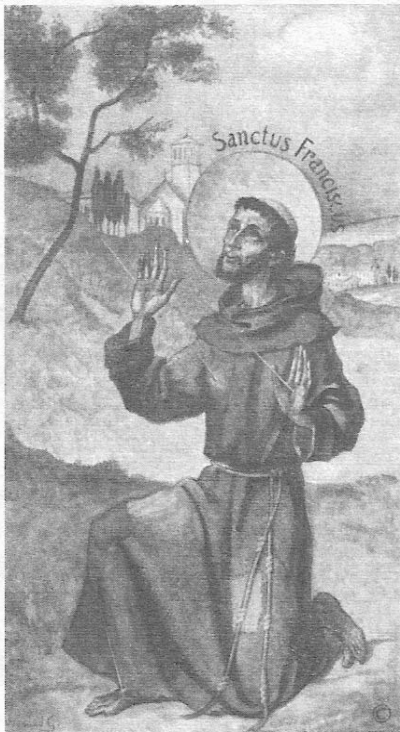
- 5:00 - GB: Alvin & Aletha Denning
 7:30 - GB: Paul & Terri MacDonald
 HB: Alan Leiker & Doug Marsell
 10:00 - GB: Barbara Jean Ottley Family
 HB: Vicki Hawthorne & Frank Stremel

August 28 & 29

- 5:00 - GB: Tom & Debbie Bohm Family
 7:30 - GB: Usher Choice
 HB: Jean Ross & Liz Schmeidler
 10:00 - GB: Usher Choice
 HB: Mike Gnad & Mike/Peggy Moore

September 4 & 5

- 5:00 - GB: Usher Choice
 7:30 - GB: Bryan & Mary Jane Bachkora
 HB: Barney Boos & Lisa Vonfeldt
 10:00 - GB: Jennifer Whitmer Family
 HB: Treva Benoit & Herb Deines



CAPUCHIN NEWS

2010 Chapter

Provincial Fr. Charles Polifka, O.F.M.Cap.



The Mid-America Province of Capuchins officially came into being on April 12, 1977. On that date the official division of the Pennsylvania Province into two new provinces took effect. Two days later friars and bishops and diocesan clergy gathered at St. Fidelis in Victoria to celebrate the new "Province of St. Conrad." Father Vincent Rohr, native son of St. Joseph's Parish, was named the first and founding provincial.

The friars who committed themselves to be members of this new province in Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado, met several times prior to this foundation. They discussed everything from the name of the new province to a vision which would guide it into and beyond the twenty-first century.

Beginning in 1977 and continuing for every year afterwards, the friars made it a priority to meet together in an "assembly." The first ones were held at Thomas More Prep in Hays, but they were soon moved to St. Fidelis in Victoria. Every third year after 1977, in accord with our Rule and Constitutions, the assembly was an official "Chapter." A Chapter is a meeting of the friars for the purpose of electing leadership and determining a "vision" for the next three years.

This past Easter Week, we friars of the Mid-America Province, as many as were physically able, gathered in Chapter at the Capuchin Center for the Spiritual Life in Victoria. As is our custom, a Steering Committee that was elected the year prior to the Chapter, led the preparations for our gathering so that it would be focused and well-organized. We were honored by the presence of our General Minister from Rome who presided over the Chapter and also had a vote in the elections and other votations. As General Minister, Brother Mauro Johri, is the leader of the 11,000 Capuchins worldwide.

The Chapter opened with a Holy Hour after which Brother Mauro addressed the friars in Italian, translated into English by

Brother Charles Serignat from the Province of Great Britain. Our own Brother Mark Schenk, General Definitor for the English speaking Capuchins was also a part of the Chapter. Following Brother Mauro's address and exhortation, the Triennial Report was given. The Triennial Report is a rather thorough account of the decisions, directions, and happenings of the past three years. It is always given by the Provincial Minister.

The "business" of the 2010 Chapter was threefold: (1) The election of leadership for the coming three years; (2) Determining the "vision" for the coming three years; and (3) Reflections on ministries.

Two issues surfaced strongly. One was that the friars really want to renew our life so as to make it more visible and also to make it more in touch with the vision of St. Francis and the Capuchin Reform. The other was a recognition that we need to open our province and our communities to the cultures that are immigrating into the territory in which we serve. Just as the first friars in Mid-America served the German immigrants, so we need to recognize and serve the needs of people who need the encouragement and vision of St. Francis.

Evaluations showed the Chapter of 2010 to be one of the best in our thirty-three years of being a province in Mid-America. We know that many were praying for us and sacrificing for us. We also prayed for intentions that were given to us and placed in a basket near the altar.





DEDICATED PARISHIONERS

ALFRED GEIST By: Carol Brull



Alfred Geist began working for St. Joseph Parish on June 1, 1950 and served under eleven pastors. He will be retiring this summer. Recently, he recounted some stories from those years.

The sirens went off during the night of May 22 in 1951, and Alfred, thinking there must be a huge fire in town, walked to the church to be sure everything was alright there. When he approached the Jefferson West School to the east of the church, he saw a huge flat bed truck full of people in front of the school. These people had been rescued from their homes when a flash flood struck the south end of Hays. The doors were unlocked and the people taken inside. The Salad Room, now the faculty room, was reserved for people who were hurt. Cots were set up and nurses and nuns came to help. People stayed at the school for several days. Since there was no way to know if the water was safe to drink, the water fountains were covered. The Coca Cola Bottling Company which had a facility in town provided all the Coke they could drink.

For a time Alfred lived about three miles outside of town. It was important to have the snow shoveled for six o'clock daily Mass. When the roads were impassable because of snow, he would get up at 3:00 a.m. and ride his horse to the church. There was no leash law, so by the time he reached his destination he had a large group of dogs following him. One morning, it was very cold and windy. The horse was hot from working to get through the snow, so Alfred decided to put the horse into an extra space in the priests' garage. One of the priests came out in the dark to drive to Immaculate Heart for 6:00 Mass. When he opened the door of the garage, he was greeted by a loud whinny which certainly startled him!

Immaculate Heart Church was built as a Capuchin parish and remained so for 13 years. It was dedicated at the end of May, 1954. The day before the dedication, a

statue of Mary, the Dim of Fatima, was transported there from St. Joseph Church. The statue was loaded onto a pickup truck on a Sunday afternoon. As the truck slowly made its way across town, a crowd of about 3,000 people walked behind it. The people were allowed into IHM only after the statue had been lifted into place high above the main altar.

On November 20, 1959, John F. Kennedy stopped in Hays during his successful presidential campaign. Al Rome, owner of a pink Cadillac had the honor of escorting the Senator to a dinner held in the gymnasium of the present Kennedy Middle School. Tables and chairs were hauled in from all over town and the Altar Society cooked 640 meals. People who were not able to buy a meal were standing in the vestibule to hear the future President of the United States speak. Alfred's face lit up as he recalled shaking Kennedy's hand.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair took a case to the Supreme Court about prayer or religious studies in public schools. In the mid-1960's, she stated she was coming to Hays because of the unique situation here. The public schools were renting a school from the parish and had nuns employed by the district teaching in the school. The nuns had reasoned that the statues and crucifixes in the building were art, and they were allowed to remain. O'Hair sent people ahead to photograph the building and observe the situation. Alfred recalls leaving the school at the end of the work day and everything was normal. Upon returning the next morning, all the smaller religious articles had disappeared during the night thanks to Fr. Paulinus Karlin. They then carried the statue of St. Joseph from the school to the St. Joseph School in the present Parish Service Center and a large crucifix from the main hall to the convent.

Alfred has served this parish faithfully for sixty years and knows everything there is to know about every building. His ready smile and talent for recounting many stories about his days with the parish will be missed. We wish him a happy retirement.

A PLEA FOR HELP

By: Carol Brull

"Wondering if St. Joseph's has a plan for feeding the hungry, combating abortion, helping the disabled, etc? If you are passionate about these or any other family and social issues, then let your voice be heard. Come and join the Family Life/Social Concerns Commission. We are always looking for new members to give fresh input and reenergize our base." These words were written by Cody Morintzer who is the Pastoral Council's representative on the Family Life/Social Concerns Commission.

This commission has more things on its plate than any other commission the parish has. We have families in crisis whether they are traditional families, blended families, single parent families, foster families, grandparents raising children, or children taking care of elderly parents. Our community has people who are homeless, children who are in the court system because of abuse or neglect, people who are hungry, and senior citizens who need someone to check on them on a regular basis. Did you know that there are children in schools here whose only substantial meal each day is provided by the school lunch program? In 2009, the St. Joseph Food Pantry gave 2,856 boxes of food serving 432 families. It's so easy to think that none of these things happen in Hays, Kansas, but they do. The Family Life/Social Concerns Commission is concerned with all these things in addition to protecting the dignity of all human life and continuing to speak against abortion.

This commission needs more people to take on this huge task. We can't address all these issues at once, but a long journey begins with a single step. We ask all parishioners to pray about this over the summer, and if you have any questions or want to be a member of this commission, call the Parish Office and talk to Jane.

Prayer: Lord Jesus Christ, help me to be a channel of your love and peace throughout my life. Help me not to put off the good works that I can do now, for love of you and my neighbor. Amen.

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

By: Carol Brull

As the 2009-2010 school year draws to a close, it seems appropriate to take a look at our Catholic schools. St. Joseph Parish had thirty-three students enrolled at TMP-Marian and sixty-one at Holy Family Elementary. The number of St. Joseph students in the two schools has been relatively steady over the past three years. The total enrollment at TMP-M this past year was 227, and the total at HFE was 357.

Principal Jana Simon said the past year has been wild, crazy, and fantastic. She is very pleased with the preliminary results of the Kansas State Assessments for grades 3 through 6 in reading, math, and science. Enrollment for next year is up about twenty students at this time. There is a waiting list for kindergarten because there is no space for another classroom.

Principal Bill DeWitt said that the preliminary results of the State Assessments

in reading, math, and science indicate that the TMP students also did very well. The school has had a very good year; TMP students have excelled both academically and athletically. Some of those accomplishments include a state champion scholar's bowl team and girls' basketball team, first place at the annual FHSU Math Relays, sixteen musicians were selected for the Kansas Music Educators' District Honor Band, and many other individuals qualified for various state competitions. Mr. DeWitt also said he was proud of the students on their Annual Service Day and he expects enrollment to be up next year.

Both schools have endowment foundations. Contributions to the Holy Family Education Foundation can be made through St. Joseph's Church. Both schools can benefit from the Jean Ross Society, and TMP-M also has its own Endowment Foundation.



TMP-M and Hays High graduates pose for a photo with Fr. Gilmary in the grotto area, L-R: Mark Wasinger, Rachel Weber, Sarah Wiesner, Fr. Gilmary, Sophia Schippers, Jenna Schulte. Nathan Hoffman not pictured, but present.

Photo was taken courtesy of Mitch Weber.

BAPTISMS

Tambree Lorraine Lovewell
Daughter of Tom & Robin Lovewell

Benjamin Franklin Schulte
Son of Mark & Kristina Schulte

Abbygail Hembree
Daughter of Ryan & Andrea Hembree

Kinley Sue Taylor
Daughter of Adam & Lindsey Taylor

Carter Lane Schmidt
Son of Kyle & Kayla Schmidt

Kayden Michael Plante
Son of Amanda Plante

Riley Layne Zimmerman
Son of Eric & Lindsey Zimmerman

Bladyn Lee Werth
Son of Matthew & Jennifer Werth

Shane Terence Maloney
Son of Shawn & Courtney Maloney

Ava Marie Delgado
Son of Demetreus Delgado & Olga Dominguez

Shelly Fees
Daughter of Craig & Beverly Fees

Jana Jordan
Daughter of Ty & Dalynn Jordan

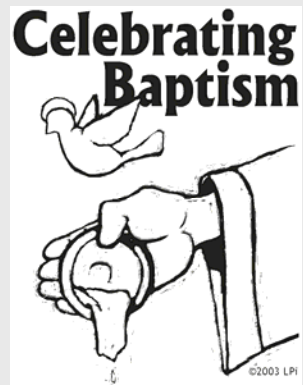
Adilyn Don Gottschalk
Son of Tyler & Megan Gottschalk

Peyton Isabella Bever
Daughter of Jesse & Jennifer Bever

Allison Marie Stecklein
Daughter of Michael & Carrie Stecklein

Ella Grace Kershner
Daughter of Tate & Amy Kershner

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Marge "Margie" Stenger
Francis A. "Hammie" Rupp
Shirley Gross

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Demetreus Delgado
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Don Helwig
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