

The Shepherd's Call

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A local gift benefits hard-working students

By Mary Morin

Since the beginning of the Shepherding Our Gifts Campaign, the Outreach and Social Justice Council has had the job of annually distributing a percentage of the funds raised to deserving recipients.

Each year the task group begins by reviewing the outcomes from the listening sessions hosted by the parish at the beginning of the fundraising campaign. The primary

needs to be addressed as surfaced at these listening sessions are: education, community development and responding to violence.

The mandate from the capital campaign is to select new groups and projects, look for sustainability of projects, and identify projects which are responsive to issues on a local and global level.

The group consists of: **Sharon Payne, Marilyn Breitenstein, Kathleen Rundle, Amy O'Neill, Stan D'Silva and Mary Mueller.**

Past funds have gone to Shalom House, Catholic Charities New Roots for Refugees Program, Refugee and Migrant Services, Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth projects in Haiti and Peru, and various earthquake, tornado and emergency relief efforts.

This year's contribution of \$18,500 will go to Bishop Ward High School's scholarship program.

Mary says, "We were impressed that Bishop Ward looks outside the walls of the school to the community. Their goal is to prepare their students, not just to graduate from high school, but also to attend college and succeed in college. The mission of the Bishop Ward community addresses the importance of the heart, mind and spirit of each student."

Martin Baughman, chairman of the board at Ward sent a note to **Father Jim.** He said, "Thank you for the support of Bishop Ward students. The gift will be used to support the mission of helping our students grow in their faith and prepare for college."

"I look forward to strengthening the relationship between Bishop Ward and Good Shepherd. Please share our gratitude to all the good people of your parish," he concluded.

Father Michael Hermes, president of Bishop Ward High School said, "We are very grateful to Good Shepherd for this level of generosity and support for Bishop Ward. This generous donation will help Bishop Ward cover the gap between what our families pay in tuition and the actual cost of educating each student. This donation will allow us to continue the mission of the Church to provide a quality, college-prep education with Catholic-Christian formation for 332 students in Kansas City, Kansas."

"Last year we had students from six different counties. This year they are from four

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Come to the water

By Candi Phillips

What does 1992's Easter Vigil have to do with a new sacramental in Children's Liturgy?

For most married couples, the 25th anniversary is full of celebration. Gifts, lavish or modest, characterize this special day. Typically, the **Phillips'** household was a bit different. The gift arrived late in 1991 when **Dennis**, who had not been raised in any faith, announced that he'd been talking to a Catholic coworker and had decided to join the church.

Glories and hallelujahs were countered with a fleeting thought, "Hey! I've been his wife ALL THESE YEARS and have worked for Good Shepherd for AGES. Doesn't my good example count? How did a coworker give encouragement when I could not? HUH, GOD?"

But, of course, none of that mattered. Dennis was put on the fast-track RCIA train and, with **Debbie and Bill Carmody** as his sponsors, entered the faith in 1992. Dennis has the distinction of being the first adult baptized by immersion at Good Shepherd — in a flower-and-stone-encircled stock tank in the "old church"!

Now fast-forward to last fall, when the children in Little Lambs (preschool Liturgy

of the Word) were being taught the Sign of the Cross. Little Lambs facilitators **Staci Reuter and Veronica Quinn** provided cross stickers for the parent volunteers to put on the little ones' right hands. It occurred to me that when the older children were dismissed from the sanctuary, few took the time to bless themselves in the baptismal font.

I asked Dennis, who is a major engineer/fix-it guy, if he could make a holy water font just for the children. "Of course; draw me a picture," he said, a response he's given to all of my creative ideas over the years. I brought home a small bowl from the staff workroom cupboard, sketched an idea and in a couple of weeks the font was completed.

The children are delighted to have this in their worship space, and it reinforces the fact that although

they are walking "out of church" they are entering "church" when they come to Liturgy of the Word. The Little Lambs will be able to practice our faith's oldest prayer in a way that will help them connect to the baptismal font at the church doors. From waters of baptism to waters of blessing, all are welcome.



Gift —

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counties in Kansas and Missouri.

- 90 percent are from Wyandotte County.
- 90 percent are Catholic.
- 90+ percent go straight on to college.

“We look forward to exploring ways that we can continue to build up a relationship between Good Shepherd and Bishop Ward,” Father Hermes added. “We have several mentoring programs for college prep and also for spiritual support.

“We have many projects being organized to upgrade and beautify our school building (built in 1931) and the sports complex.

“We have a couple of students from Aguilares, next to Buen Pastor, in El Salvador. Common community service projects between our youth and Good Shepherd youth is another good option. There are many possibilities where our two communities can connect,” concluded Father Hermes.

In addition, a former Good Shepherd Youth Group participant is now on the faculty at Bishop Ward. Russ Ringer teaches chemistry and physics. He says his favorite quote is by Harry K. Wong: “Every single student comes to school every single day with an unlit candle. And it is their expectation that you and I light that candle.”

The Outreach and Social Justice Council is looking into ways that the connection to Bishop Ward High School can be continued. If you are interested in being part of this developing effort, please contact Mary.



A Good Match

By Marilyn Breitenstein

There were several things that impressed me about Bishop Ward and the students that we met on our recent visit to the Kansas City, Kan., school.

They truly live their mission: Bishop Ward High School provides a quality Catholic, college-preparatory education in a Christ-centered community that nurtures the body, mind, and soul of each student.

The focus — Under the astute guidance of Fr. Hermes, Ward came to understand that it could not be all things to all people. So, it chose to narrow its focus to provide a quality Catholic, college-prep education. Students there know they are expected to go on to college and Fr. Hermes



works diligently with several colleges to provide scholarship opportunities. Also, it was apparent that students had an awareness of Christ in their lives. Students are encouraged to pray — in community and alone with God. They gather as a community so they come to know and care about each other. They also have a lovely, peaceful chapel where they can go to pray in private when they feel the need. One of our student guides told us he often goes to the chapel to pray when he is having a challenging day. There are, of course, outreach activities and Fr. Hermes pointed out that they are taught to be thankful. After our visit, I got personal thank-you notes from the students who served as our guides that day. We were all impressed with how articulate, poised and faith-filled those young people were.

The personal attention — During class changes the teachers called out to the students in such a warm and loving way that the caring relationship came through so

clearly. Fr. Hermes also follows up with students who are now in college, making sure they are known at the Catholic center at their college and are staying focused on their studies.

The diversity — There are students there from all backgrounds and income levels that would never have had the chance to meet each other if not for attending Ward. Fr. Hermes told us that there are several students that are children of the refugee families resettled in Wyandotte County by Catholic Charities.

Academic programs — Science Lectures and the Academy of Finance are special programs set up to inspire students interested in these fields and to groom the community's future generations of leaders. Fr. Hermes' hope is that students who go on to become business professionals, doctors and scientists will bring their knowledge and leadership skills back to the community. (These programs are described on the school website in more detail.)

Animal lab — They have a lab with live animals of various species including reptiles, birds and mammals. The students learn about the animals from a scientific perspective but also how to care for them and keep them healthy.

Nurturing the body — The cafeteria has recently been remodeled in bistro fashion, so it's a fun, inviting atmosphere. But more importantly is the shift to focus on HEALTHY eating. They serve organic, locally sourced food and stress balanced nutrition. Gone are the French fries and instead are kale, and three-bean salad. They have a great chef — we had lunch there and it was delicious. Seriously — kale — and everyone loved it. Fr. Hermes said it took a little bit of an adjustment the first year, but the students have really embraced the program and teachers have noticed a marked improvement in their energy and attention levels in the afternoons.

Lastly, this school has accomplished so much with such limited resources. A majority of their students are on financial aid. Our money will make a huge impact by allowing more students to be a part of Ward. We are funding the future!

Editor's note: Watch for upcoming articles to learn how you can be a part of Good Shepherd's outreach to Bishop Ward High School.

Knitting and crocheting a little love

By Mary Morin

On Oct. 8, the Prayer Shawl Ministry at Good Shepherd celebrated a low-key anniversary. Three years ago a few women came together with the idea of making prayer shawls. What started as a one-time event continued with meetings every month. Even during the summer, the group knits or crochets while turning the air conditioning down.

Dena Van Walleghem, Mary Morin and former parishioner, Ann Scott co-chair the group. Skills vary from beginners to advanced knitters and crocheters. During the two-hour meeting the informal setting starts with a prayer to bless the yarn, needles and hands that work to create something for an unknown person in need. As the meeting ends, a blessing is said as the women reach out to touch the donated shawls.

Recently a co-worker of mine, Tammy De Moss, shared that her niece Blair had been shot on July 4. The death of this young girl touched the community. As I thought about the pain the mother must be feeling, I thought about the prayer shawls. I offered the suggestion to Tammy, "Would Blair's mother like one?"

She replied, "Yes. At Blair's funeral her mother wore Blair's favorite colors, lime green and hot pink. Michele would appreciate a shawl I'm sure."

As I put out an appeal to the core group of crafters, I received a swift reply from **Barbara Herrin**. She said, "I have yarns in both colors. I'd be happy to make the mother a shawl."

Upon completing the shawl, Barbara shared, "My thoughts were sometimes overwhelming as I worked on this shawl; my tears were interwoven with the yarn at times. This mother and her pain were foremost in my thoughts with every stitch.

"First and foremost was the uncertainty of life. I kept thinking that we must always treat our loved ones and friends as if we may never see them again. The old adage of 'don't go to bed angry' kept coming home to me," continued Barbara. "We need to constantly remind our loved ones of the value they add to our lives and the love we have for them. Petty disagreements pale when weighed against the possibility that we may never get the chance to apologize.

"My sons are the most precious things in life to me," Barbara said. "I cannot begin to imagine the emotions that take over when losing a child unexpectedly. Every stitch was laced with love and compassion. I am happy to have done this for Blair's mother."

Tammy met Barbara to receive the shawl. It was colorful with hot pink fringe, perfect in every way.

Tammy told us the story of Blair's wish to provide socks for foster children. Even at a young age she learned the lesson of giving to others. A website is dedicated to her legacy at www.blairfostersocks.org.

The shawls made over the past three years have been sent to Minnesota, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Massachusetts and even to Iraq. In addition, many went out locally to parishioners and friends in our area.

We share each other's joy. We share each other's pain. When the circle is too small, it's time to make the circle bigger. We receive so much from giving to others.

Anyone interested in learning to knit or crochet is welcome to join the Prayer Shawl Ministry. The meetings are the second Saturday of each month in the Good Shepherd library at 9:30. Please contact Dena or Mary for more information.



Barbara Herrin displays the prayer shawl she knitted.

Shall we dance?

By Joel Steyer

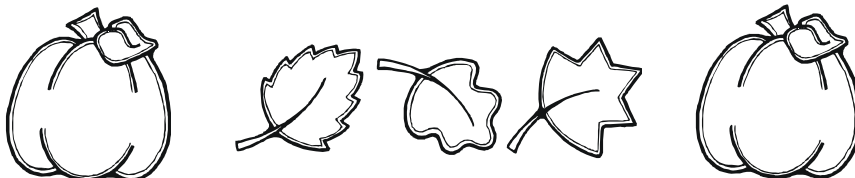
What do Salsa, Rumba, East Coast Swing, Waltz, Foxtrot and Cha Cha all have in common with Good Shepherd? No, Good Shepherd didn't become a set for Dancing with the Stars this summer, but the Oasis youth group did learn these dances under the direction of amateur competitive dancer Ed Downes and professional dancer and instructor Amy Castro of Paramount Ballroom. Ed and Amy worked with 15 to 18 youths, teaching them the basic steps to these dances in more than 12 instructional hours.

The social hall was transformed into a ballroom. Many types of music flowed in anticipation of the dance lesson of the night. One could hear current music and Latin-inspired music along with a few classics for the more complicated dance steps. This was the first time for many of the teenagers to dance — other than the "hold and sway." The youth started off with the slower box-step dances, the waltz and the foxtrot.

Ed and Amy were extremely patient with helping the students not step on each other's feet and not count out the beat of the music. As the weeks progressed, they moved faster and faster with dance steps and the tempo that went with the dances. **Joel Steyer** says, "We learned how to dance the Cha Cha with Britney Spears and made it work." Participant Ella Powell says, "I like how I can now dance ballroom while dancing at a school dance." The girls were expected to wear dresses and heels and the guys wore dress shoes. Everybody learned quickly how important dress shoes were. Tennis shoes did not allow you to glide across the floor, an essential tool in ballroom dancing.

Besides just learning about the basic steps for dancing, the kids also learned about dancing etiquette, performances and competitive dancing. In the beginning everyone was shy as no one had ever done this type of thing before, but as each week went by kids got more confident in what they were doing and started to have fun with it.

The youth that participated are looking forward to using their new dancing techniques at school dances and at area ballrooms this school year. As parent **Lisa Steyer** says, "Joel no longer does the Zombie dance" so the summer was a success!



Good times at the Fall Festival

By Julie Brogan

Many thanks to all parishioners who took part in the Sept. 24 Fall Festival Country Fair activities; it was a resounding SUCCESS! An absolutely perfect fall day was the backdrop for a myriad of festival activities, starting with the morning 5K run/walk. The early-risers greeted the gorgeous morning by lacing up their running shoes for fantastic family-friendly exercise, followed by refreshments.

The afternoon was absolutely bustling with Country Fair activities, as children raced around the grounds playing carnival games, getting their faces/nails/hair painted, winning fabulous trinkets, eating Sheridan's custard, playing bingo, and bouncing to their hearts' content in the inflatables. Perhaps more of a draw for the adult set, the Shopper's Showcase, silent auction, book sale, jewelry boutique, candy corral, bake sale and toy store provided shopping opportunities for all.

Shopper's Showcase was a wonderful new addition to the Fall Festival line-up. Located in the Community Center, booth after booth of the wares of our parish's independent business owners were artfully displayed for attendees to peruse and purchase. Penny and Macy Sherwin happily reported strong sales for their jewelry line. Joe Quinn feared the perfect weather might draw people outside, but he was glad for some strong leads for his insurance business. Our thanks to all the business owners for adding this new dimension to our festival day; and thanks to Kristal Ronnebaum for arranging

this shopping opportunity!

Also new to the festival was the lunch-time Blue Ribbon BBQ Grilling Contest, an overwhelming crowd-pleaser with all the fabulous foods selling out well before the event's end! Tremendous thanks go out to the 15 grilling teams who spent many, many hours the night prior preparing their BBQ specialties. Word is some might have spent the ENTIRE night grilling, right Rob Barackman? In the end, the customers voted for their favorite BBQ teams, and the winners were: (1) Social Smokers — Tony Hipsher, Mike Mathews, Jennifer Hipsher; (2) Dry Rub — Rob Barackman, A.J. Delaney, Thomas Brown, Jim Leonard with their brisket specialty; (3) Knights of Fire — Rick Galbraith, Robb Snawerdt, Mark Sasenick, Mike Ludwig, Don Taylor with their pulled pork and smoked corned beef brisket. Congratulations to our winning teams, and thanks to David Egan for arranging what we hope will become an annual event!

The Country Fair was capped off in the evening after 5:00 Mass with a parish dinner, potluck dessert, beverage garden and barn dance featuring DJ Bob Griggs. Everyone delighted in the surprise release of flaming paper lanterns that drifted in the night sky! Congratulations to our big raffle drawing winners: Nancy Perry, Ken Werne and Emily Schroeder. It

was a lovely end to a successful Good Shepherd community-centered day!

It really does take a community of people to have this level of success. Thank you to all who donated their time, talents and treasure to make the Country Fair such a memorable event. Special thanks for the support of the following Good Shepherd individuals and groups that coordinated many of the activi-

ties and did important behind-the-scenes work: Kristal Ronnebaum and Kathy Rausch for heading up sponsorship; Christine Abraham for coordinating the raffle; Jenny Callahan and Karen Ruder for coordinating volunteers; Bonny Parsons for graphics; Julie Brogan for communications/public relations; Kelly Peddicord and the Married Couples for running the information booth and ticket sales; Robb Snawerdt and Knights of Columbus for event set-up/clean-up and dinner preparations; Don Wilson, Sean Moran and Darren Volk for providing dinner meats; Rick Galbraith and the Boy Scouts for dinner clean-up; Jack Misiewicz for announcements; Mary Lou Sharkey for the book sale; Vivian Foreman and Cecelia Madhavan for the jewelry boutique; Geralyn Smith for silent auction; Sandy Coy and the seventh-grade Girl Scouts for the bake sale; Mary Farrell and the fourth-grade Girl Scouts for the candy corral; Eileen Battles, Lorri Claiborne and the sixth-grade Girl Scouts for face/nail/hair painting; Michelle Masoner for ticket presales; Kristal Ronnebaum for Shopper's Showcase; Doug Korth and Sheridan's for the custard stand; Julie Sterbach and the Social Council for running the beverage garden; Bob Griggs for being the barn dance DJ; Sally Starshak and Michelle Tyler for coordinating the 5K walk/run; David Egan

for the BBQ contest; Marian Van Vleet and the El Salvador Committee for bingo; Lisa McClain and the seventh- and eighth-grade students for operating the carnival games; Joe Quinn and the Cub Scouts for manning the inflatables; and Marianna Vogel for braving the redemption center.

The Fall Festival would absolutely not have been possible without Michelle Minor, the event chair extraordinaire, or the omnipresent Mary Losik, Rebecca Slattery and Steve Lemons! A heartfelt thank you goes out to each of them. Until next year...



SCHOOL NEWS

GS welcomes new student council

By Samantha Roy

School elections were held mid-September for Student Council. The new Student Council officers include: President **Christian Chalabi**, Vice President **Connor Hill**, Secretary **Kamryn Koziol** and Treasurer **Colleen Freeman**. Class Representatives are **Zoey Slettehaugh**, **Nolan Gray**, **Hayden Barbour**, **Kara Knapp**, **Jacey Korth**, **Natalie Jones**, **Halli Said** and **Fallon Russell**. Student Council met at the end of September to begin planning their many events for the year.

Student Council, a student-led organization of fifth- through eighth-grade students, works to promote school spirit and community service at Good Shepherd. Annie O'Grady, Allison Scheu and **Rachel Wagner** are the sponsors of Good Shepherd's Student Council and have volunteered their time for many years. Students elected to Student Council serve as classroom representatives for all homerooms, and seventh- and eighth-grade students serve as the officers. Student Council leads many activities including Red Ribbon Week, food drives and fundraising for many local charities and Good Shepherd's Guardian Angel Fund.

GS students love SMART Technology

By Renee Hance

On a recent Thursday morning, the Good Shepherd teaching staff gathered for prayer and started their day with the following reflection: "As teachers we must believe in change, must know it is possible, or we wouldn't be teaching — because education is a constant process of change." This quote by author and motivational speaker Leo Buscaglia seems just as poignant now as it did when he wrote it in 1982. But how are the teachers at Good Shepherd changing?

This year, six new SMART Boards were purchased. Now, teachers in eight classrooms are incorporating SMART Boards into their lesson plans. If you have never seen a SMART Board, this technology is similar to a giant touch-screen computer. It works with a projector to display information on the wall-mounted screen in a classroom. Teachers and students are able to interact with a computer by simply touching or writing on the screen. During a recent in-service, the teaching staff was trained on many of the ways that this technology could be used. The staff was amazed to see how lessons could be transformed using online

resources, pre-made interactive games, and a teacher's own creativity.

Chris Frederick, a teacher for over 25 years, spoke about using the SMART Board in her first-grade classroom. "The SMART Board takes teaching to a whole new level. The children are amazing with it! It's interactive, fast moving, creative and colorful. It's a great way to get and keep young students involved and learning the latest academics."

The first graders were just as enthusiastic about using a SMART Board as their teacher; however, most of the first graders were introduced to SMART Boards last spring in kindergarten. "I like them because you can do learning stuff on them like Rock and Learn at Phonics time, and fun stuff like calendar," first-grader **Kyle Vogel** said. **Jackson Machon** is a new student at Good Shepherd this year. He likes using SMART Boards in first grade. He said, "I think they're cool because in my old school you couldn't do answers on the SMART Board. You had to just write on paper."

Second-grade teacher **Katie Broxterman** uses her SMART Board constantly. "We use the SMART Board to reach all of the students' learning needs. We can see pictures and videos, listen to songs, and physically move words and objects on the board to assist us in our learning." Ms. Broxterman's class loves using the SMART Board. **Mya Conway** told her teacher, "The SMART Board helps me learn by doing math and science games. I like it so much that I don't want to go to fourth grade because they don't have one." Fortunately for Mya and other students at Good Shepherd, four more SMART Boards have already been ordered, so it shouldn't be too long before every classroom is using one.

Sue Schmidt, a seventh-grade teacher, found herself in a discussion about this exciting new technology with some of her students. She overheard them saying, "We can't wait to get them." "Can we go down to the other hall and use them?" It's easy to see that all of the students are eager to use SMART technology.

HyVee helps school get SMART Boards

HyVee's SMART Points program provides Good Shepherd with a chance to receive another free SMART Board. For the last two years Good Shepherd has received a \$1,800 Smart Board from HyVee and Proctor & Gamble. The contest is back again this year! Good Shepherd is trying to outfit the remaining eight classrooms with SMART Boards as quickly as possible, and HyVee would love to help us reach that goal.

For every \$20 in Proctor & Gamble products purchased during one transaction at any HyVee from Oct. 1 to Dec. 30 the shopper will receive 100 SMART points. If you also purchase two Sara Lee

products during the same transaction, you will receive an additional 100 SMART points. You will find a promotional code for your points printed on your receipt. Go to www.hy-veesmartpoints.com and choose the "click here to donate points" button. Once the code is entered select Good Shepherd to receive the points. The school with the most points will win a Smart Board. Parishioners, friends and neighbors can earn points for us, so spread the word!

This year, as a bonus, the participant with the most points from the winning school will win an iPad for a student at the school! Thank you for supporting Good Shepherd school.

GS Married Couples group reinvents itself

By Laurel Sloan

The Good Shepherd Married Couples (GSMC) group was founded in 1986 for married couples of all ages to socialize and interact. Over the years it has at times flourished. However, in the past year or two, attendance at events and new member sign-up has declined.

This year, GSMC chairperson **Bridget Pereira** is giving the group new life. Bridget says she was moved to make some changes because she wanted to make the group appealing to a broad group of parishioners by adding a wide variety of activities. "I was concerned that people who were not already involved didn't feel like it was an open group. I really want to make sure everyone feels welcome!"

Additionally, Bridget thought it was a great idea to add a community service component to the group. "I feel that most of us are very fortunate and there are many others who are not, especially in these tough economic times. Additionally, it is a good fit because at heart we are a Christian group."

The 2011-2012 year kicked off with beach volleyball at Shawnee Mission Beach Volleyball in September and each couple was asked to bring canned goods for Harvesters. Upcoming events this year include bowling and coat drive in November, ping pong tournament and canned food drive in January and a Habitat for Humanity work day in April. The Valentine Dance, which was an old favorite that at one time attracted over 150 people, is back in February. The full schedule is below and can be found on the church website under Parish Groups, Social, Married Couples.

Another change Bridget implemented is to have more events at Good Shepherd or other public venues. Bridget is hopeful that this change will make it easier for new people to join in. "I know it can be intimidating to go to someone's home if you've never met them before," Bridget says.

So how does someone get involved in GSMC? Come to an event! All events are communicated via the weekly bulletin and

an e-mail invitation goes out to all registered members. If you would like to be on that list please e-mail Bridget at bpereira@kc.rr.com. While most events are BYOB and bring a dish to share, GSMC does collect annual dues in the amount of \$20 to pay for things such as paper goods, soda and water and occasionally to offset costs for events. You can bring your dues payment to the next event or mail it to Bridget Pereira, 14820 W. 74th Street, Shawnee, KS 66216. Checks should be made out to Good Shepherd Married Couples.

One last note, Bridget is still looking for a co-chair. This person or couple would then become the new chair for 2012-2013. If you are interested, e-mail Bridget.

GSMC schedule

Nov. 18 — 9:00 p.m.-Midnight

Glow Bowling and Coat Drive at Park Lanes, 7701 Renner Road, Shawnee

Dec. 16 or 17 — time TBD

Christmas Party/Gift Exchange and Adopt a Family, Location TBD

Jan. 21 — 8:00 p.m.

Ping Pong Tournament and Canned Food Drive at Good Shepherd Social Hall

Feb. 11 — 7:00 p.m.

Valentine Dance/Newly-wed Game and Blanket Drive at Good Shepherd Social Hall

March 24 — 8:00 p.m.

Whirlyball and Book Drive at Power Play

April 22

Habitat for Humanity

April 27

LOLLAPALOOZA! Married Couples will donate a Sign-up Event

May 19 — time TBD

Road Rally and School Supply Drive, location TBD

VITAL STATISTICS

New Members:

Joseph & Teresa Schmitz
7325 Charles Ct.

Carlos & Carolina Contreras
10902 W 66th Ter, 101
Children: Carlos, Johana, Joselyn

Teresa Crouch
7739 Monrovia St.
Children: Rachel

Gerardo & Laura Ahumada
50 S 19th St.
Children: Noel, David, Laura

Philip & Jacqueline Candelario
7007 Constance St.
Children: Joseph, Megan

Chad & Sarah Bumgardner
7529 Haskins
Children: Aubryn

Connie Conyac
5827 Summit St.

Miriam Hampton
4909 Payne St.
Children: Sara, Robert

Stephen & Teresa Rock
7705 Westgate Dr.
Children: Michael

Veronica Tzontecomani
7720 W 85th St, Apt 201
Children: Veridiana

Baptisms:

Rachel Lee Ann Sum
Parents: Jeffrey & Jerri Sum

Maren Margaret Roach
Parents: Stephen & Margaret Roach

Harrison James Cornell
Parents: Scott & Jean Cornell

Marriages:

Nicole Woodward & Christopher Bizal
September 10, 2011

Katie Piere & Andrew Donegan
September 17, 2011

Deaths:

Thomas Ondick
September 11, 2011