

Our Family News

St. William Catholic Church ~ Champion, Ohio
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Turning the Calendar

by Tina McCue

One thing Catholics know how to do well is RITUAL! Light the candle . . . burn the incense . . . dim the lights . . . center oneself . . . focus on prayer . . . I LOVE IT! I walk into the sanctuary sometimes and just stop and breathe in the scent of the room and declare to myself . . . oh, I love being Catholic!

As you know, being Catholic is more than signs and ritual . . . it embodies Christ's call to go out to the world and be his hands and feet. One of my personal rituals has been turning

the calendar. Now, the past two years I have not honored this ritual, and it is something that I need to honor once again. Oh, I would spend so much time choosing the calendar that we would use for the year – and interestingly enough, I have found that the themes I have chosen have indicated a maturity in myself. When our children were little, I chose fun calendars . . . then switched to country folk art. In my 40's the themes were more about me – herbs, coffee, wine, psalms. My 2015 and 2016 calendars have

been the St. William Parish calendar. As my mom lay dying, I just could not bring myself to purchase a calendar. I did not want to face filling up those little squares without her.

Once the perfect calendar was chosen, I would carve out time to fill in the new calendar ~ often with a candle lit and a fresh cup of coffee or a nice Pinot in hand. The first thing I would fill in is all the family birthdates, dates of death, Baptism, anniversary dates and as I wrote each name, I would think of them and smile as I



wrote the age they would be turning. Then I would tackle the events for each month – school – church – work – personal. As I looked back upon the year, I would marvel on how we accomplished everything! As I looked upon the nice clean squares waiting to be filled I would wonder what excitement
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Editors Note: Tina writes a bi-weekly Christian blog titled, "From the Heart" centered around her family, friends, and faith. You can find this article and many others from her on the parish website, Facebook, and at <http://fromthecatholicheart.blogspot.com/>



...from the Pastor

Welcome New Parishioners

September 2015

Jennifer Kusmierik

Smida Family

James & Mary Ann

October 2015

Henson Family

James & Evelyn

November 2015

Kaylynn Barco

J. P. Barco

Pacurar Family

Matthew, Christina
& Anthony

Freudenrich Family

Ron, Christine,
Cole & Logan

Lillian Malys

January 2016

Ruth Bubba

Bernadette Fox

McCready Family

William & Sandra

Before his visit to the United States last September, Pope Francis declared a special “Jubilee Year of Mercy,” for the Church beginning on December 8, 2015 and concluding on November 20, 2016. The Year of Mercy calls us to remember God’s deep and abiding mercy that is manifested in our lives by His gifts of forgiveness and reconciliation. As part of the Year of Mercy celebration, each month every parish in the Diocese will focus on a particular Spiritual/Corporeal Work of Mercy.

In February, our focus is “*Sheltering the Homeless and Less Fortunate.*” It is important to keep in mind that “sheltering the homeless and less fortunate” is not only limited to physical shelter. Sometimes it also involves providing emotional, spiritual and moral “shelter” as well. As members of Christ’s Body, all of us are called to care for one another, especially to those in need or who are lost or who are searching for direction. To help fulfill this responsibility, our parish is currently involved in *Awakening Faith!* Awakening faith in each of us is an opportunity to provide “shelter” and bring forth in our lives a greater awareness of our relationship to God, the church and our parish. We hope to accomplish this in two distinct ways.

Our first *Awakening Faith* initiative is geared towards those wishing to reconnect to the Church. It began in early February and each Monday until March 21 at 7:00 p.m. gatherings will be held to explore, discuss, reflect and share on the basic elements of our Catholic faith...to come and see where God might be leading us in our life. If you have a desire to reconnect or have been searching for direction, “*awaken your faith*” by joining us on these Monday evenings.

Secondly, the theme of our Lenten Season this year is also *Awakening Faith!* As a parish we will spend this season reflecting and being challenged to “*awaken our faith*” as we face the challenges of daily life. During this Season of Lent and Year of Mercy may it be a time for all of us to “*awaken our faith*” as we prepare to celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord and we continue on our journey to eternal life.

Our fabulous Fish Dinners have started and continue until March 18th. Because of the short time between Christmas and Easter this year we are only having seven weeks of dinners instead of our usual eight. I hope that you will support this important fundraiser for our parish and even still join in the fun by helping out at the dinners. One of the hallmarks of our dinners and a frequent comment heard from our guests is about our energized and friendly workers. We can always use your help and in the midst of the “work” it is always a lot of fun!

Finally, it goes without saying that the many good and exciting things happening at our parish is because of so many enthusiastic and dedicated parishioners. Recently some new families have joined our parish and one of the initial and frequent comments they often make is about the friendly and welcoming spirit of Saint William Parish. Please know of my sincerest thanks and appreciation for all your support, kindness and dedication shown to our parish and for making Saint William the wonderful parish it is. May God continue to bless you and your family during our Season of Lent and as we prepare for the upcoming Easter holiday!

Awakening Faith: Spirituality – What’s the Buzz?

by Tina McCue

As you well know, along the journey of life we encounter many challenges and are pulled in a variety of directions. Sometimes, in the midst of the chaos of everyday life we may not carve out time to devote to our life of faith. Every relationship needs nurtured in order to grow as does our relationship with God. I have found throughout my life that my faith needs awakened every day! Like David, I sometimes cry out to the Lord in anguish. It is through faith that I can always praise the Lord!

God tells us in Ecclesiastes that “there is an appointed time for everything.” A few years ago the Diocese of Youngstown promoted an adult faith formation series called Awakening Faith. A group of parishioners went to workshops and proposed that St. William offer this to the parish family. Well, after many hours of training and planning, we are so excited to announce that Saint William will be offering Awakening Faith. Once again, we find

ourselves amazed by God’s time ~ for he put other things in our way and guided our preparation so that we are ready to offer Awakening Faith during this Jubilee Year of Mercy and in the midst of the Diocesan Pastoral Plan, “Trusting in Christ: A Call to Discipleship.” God’s time!

If you find yourself struggling with questions of faith, or wish to enrich your relationship with God, then Awakening Faith may be just right for you. With open arms we welcome you to come and find out What’s the Buzz! A member of the Awakening Faith Team will lead each of the week’s gatherings on a basic Catholic belief. We will gather every Monday beginning February 15, 2016 from 7:00pm to 9:00pm in Room 103. While we have six gatherings planned, you are welcome to come to as few or as many as you desire.

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| February 15 ~ Spirituality – What’s the Buzz? |
| February 22 ~ Who is Jesus? |
| February 29 ~ Do We Need The Spirit? |
| March 7 ~ Can I Accept God’s Mercy? |
| March 14 ~ Can Mass Make My Life Meaningful? |
| March 21 ~ The Church and Me |

I look forward to seeing you throughout the coming weeks as together, we Awaken our Faith!

Kids Still Say the Darndest Things

by Louise Crump

Years ago, Art Linkletter hosted a children’s show called, Kids Say the Darndest Things. By observing my own children and grandchildren throughout the years, I discovered that they still say some pretty funny things. I jotted down some of those things and relied on my adult children to help me remember others. Following are a few of those memories.

My grandson’s mother flushed a spider down the toilet. When it floated back to the top, he asked, “Why did the spider come back from Heaven?” His mother explained that the toilet wasn’t Heaven. “Well”, he replied, “when my fish died, and you flushed them

down the toilet, you said they went to Heaven!”

Another time, as we were driving past an area at which we usually stopped for spring water, our young son asked, “Are we going to stop for summer water?”

Once, as we drove over some railroad tracks, my husband told our son that his grandfather had worked on those tracks. ”Huh”, he commented, “no wonder they’re rusty!”

Another time, I was informed by my grandson that his friend told him there was a bear in the woods. He knew his friend was telling the truth “cause he had a serious face!” That might have been around the time when I had just baked two-piece rolls in a muffin pan. The same grandson looked at them and said, “Grandma, they look like butts”. I had no idea. To this day, I can’t

look at one of those rolls without chuckling.

One day I was holding Ashley as I drew various characters. I gave her a crayon, and she hurriedly scribbled over the cat, the dog, and everything else in sight. She then stared at the paper and exclaimed in wonder, “Where’d they go?”

Finally, a very cranky little Grant came to visit. We tried to cheer him up to no avail. Finally, his father put him down on the floor with Grant hanging on all the way down. Once on the ground, he wrapped his arms around his father’s boots, not knowing that his father had already stepped out of them. We laughed hysterically at Grant still clutching the empty boots.

As you can see, kids are still an endless source of amusement!

Spotlight On...

by Incognito

The spotlight is on the Goldner family. Patty, Rich, Nate, and Addison Goldner are our featured family for the Winter 2016 'Our Family' Newsletter. The Goldners' can regularly be found at 8:30 Mass where Addison, at the feisty age of 3, will fight her way to a middle aisle seat in order to get her weekly "high-five" from Father Balash at the end of Mass.

Patty is a lifelong member of St. William Parish. She was born in 1975 to James and Carol Guzan and attended CCD here at St. William along with her sister Stephanie and brother Jim. Other family members (Uncle Steve, Aunt Barb, and Cousin Richard Guzan) were part of our St. William family before relocating out-of-state. Patty

attended Lakeview School District and graduated in 1993. For the last 16 years, Patty has worked for the Trumbull County 911, first as a dispatcher and now in administration.

In 1997, Patty married Rich Goldner right here at St. William. The St. William Festival played a big part in bringing Patty and Rich

Rich, born in 1970, grew up in Champion and graduated from Champion School District in 1988. Even though Rich was not raised Catholic, he is a familiar and friendly face here at St. William as well as in the Champion community.

Patty and Rich have two beautiful children, Nathan (born in 2006) and Addison (born in 2012). Nathan

currently attends Maplewood Elementary School and is a participating member of St. William PSR. Addison is patiently waiting to begin school in two years with her big brother. Until then, Patty and Rich make certain Addison and Nate experience the beauty of Mass within the family-like community of St. William in much the same way that Patty experienced it.

Patty, Rich, Nathan, and Addison are friendly and cheerful members of our St. William family and are always willing to lend a hand. Next time you see one of them...give them a "high five"...its tradition, you know!



In Venezia

By Gloria Alden

I saw you
standing on the bridge.
I was the gondolier
with the curly brown hair
who smiled at you.

I heard you
laughing with Mary
as you explored twisting
streets and alleys while
I followed silently.

I touched you
in San Marco when
you lit a candle,
said a prayer for me.
I was there as always.

"Family is the most important thing in the world."

~Princess Diana

The History of St. William

by Vivian Flamini

In the spring of 1955, my family and I moved to Champion from PA. We attended Christ Our King Church. In the mid-sixties, we heard they were going to build a church here in Champion. It was to be a mission church with St. Mary's. We were so happy. It was named St. William after Monsignor William Dunn.

Until that time, we had held our Masses at the Champion Central Elementary school on Mahoning Ave. On Saturday mornings, some of the men would go to the school gym and set up chairs for the Sunday Mass. Fr. Zwick and Fr. Picard were the mission priests here until our church was built. The Mission of St. William was established in the fall of 1961.

A few fun facts about the early years of St. William:

- Confessions were held at the home of Leonard Kalman in the garage
- Donna McCreanor prepared the children for First Holy Communion
- The Women's Guild started in 1961-62 and Margurite Logan was the first president
- The Men's Club was also started
- After the church was built, Bingo was started. That was our part to help with church expenses
- Summer picnics were held at Willow Lake
- Summer festivals were started
- The Boy Scout Troop 100 was formed

After all that, many other organizations started, and here we are today!

Editors Note: We are currently collecting information from St. William history. If you have any documents that could be scanned and digitized (by us), pictures of events, or stories that need told and documented, then now is the time to let us know.

Several parishioners are endeavoring to collect the complete history of St. William before its gone. Please contact Dan Robinson to discuss ways to make your story a part of "Our Story." All documents, pictures, or "cool items" will be scanned or photographed and returned to their rightful owners.



Building Project Moving Forward!

by Fr. Balash

In October 2014, our parish began our "Sharing the Light for Tomorrow" Capital Campaign to address some very pressing and vital needs of the parish. Namely, the condition of the parking lot and driveways, the inadequate outside lighting around the parish property, expansion of the Social Hall Kitchen, the need for storage space, the construction of a new

Office Building and Conference Room, and providing new, comfortable cushioned chairs in the worship space.

To date \$562,594.00 has been pledged with 65% of the pledged monies collected in the first 14 months of the fund drive. Along with previous Fish Dinner Savings, the funds for the project now total \$703,259.00 with over \$507,000.00 cash on hand.

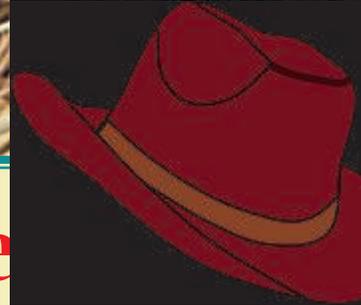
In January, a Building Committee was established and has been meeting on a regular basis to begin the process of planning and overseeing the plans

for the new office structure. The architectural firm of Phillips-Sekanick of Warren has been chosen to design the new office structure and kitchen/storage addition. It is our hope to begin construction sometime in 2016.

As plans progress updates will be provided in the Sunday bulletin and on the parish website. This is an exciting and historic time in the life of our parish. From humble beginnings, our parish has grown into a vibrant, living community of faith. Our

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Parish Appreciation Dinner 2016



Me

Chili ~ Chili ~ Chili
BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwiches
Baked Beans
Corn Bread
Coleslaw
Apple crisp





A Friendly note from the Women's Guild

By Therese Tuttle

Once again Thanksgiving and Christmas season have come to pass. We survived all of the hours preparing our Thanksgiving feast which we shared with family and friends. We suffered through the shopping mayhem looking for the perfect Christmas gift for our loved ones. Hopefully you enjoyed the trimming of your tree and decorating your home in your

individual styles of splendor and sparkle as we prepared ourselves to celebrate the glorious birth of our Lord. Here at the Church, the Women's Guild had another successful year hosting the annual Christmas Craft Show and the Christmas Dinner. Our amazing youth showed their true Christmas spirit by assisting us in executing our Christmas events. Our sincere thanks go out to each and every one of them for all their support and help.

Now that all of the decorations are stored away until next year, we started 2016 with our January program, Women's

Health Night, during which we enjoyed gaining some great knowledge on basic health care such as when to administer first aid or seek professional medical help in certain situations. The program was very helpful in determining what to do in a medical crisis. For our February meeting we will have the pleasure of hearing from the I-Plunge National Youth Choir and National Youth Convention students. These students will share their experiences from last year's events. Our March meeting

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Made with Love

by Nancy Hart



This **Chicken Salad** recipe is the "go-to" party recipe in our family. Any time we have a baby or a bridal shower, we make this because it is so good and easy to make ahead. Countless brides have been sent to matrimony with a Kitchen-Aid mixer and a plate of this salad. Serve it on a lettuce leaf, a split tomato, or a croissant.

- 2 ½ - 3 cups chicken (2-13oz canned chicken breast or cooked, cut-up breast)
- ¾ c pineapple tidbits, drained
- ½ c chopped cashews
- ½ c miracle whip or mayonnaise

Blend all ingredients together and chill.
Makes 6-8 serving

Here is the recipe for **Stone Crock Cookies**. It is a delicious recipe from my grandmother. I have never seen it elsewhere. They are really great with a cup of tea or coffee.

1 c Shortening	¼ c Milk
1 tsp Salt	1 c Chopped Nuts
1 tsp Soda	1 tsp Vanilla
4 c Flour (don't sift)	1 tsp Nutmeg
2 c Brown Sugar	2 Eggs (beat well)

Mix well. Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheet (dough will be crumbly and may need to be shaped by hand). Let stand a few minutes and flatten with a glass covered with a damp cloth.

Bake at 375
for 10-12 min.

Makes about 6
dozen



PSR News

By Carol Timko

At our January 10th FFC meeting on “Instructing the People of God”, the Women’s Guild regaled us with pictures and stories about their trip to our sister parish, St. Anthony. Parents and students then made booklets titled “Instructing the People of God.” Along with a care package of school supplies, these booklets were sent to St. Anthony’s Church for use with their students. Our next FFC meeting will be on Sunday, March 6. The final meeting for this school year

will be on Sunday, April 24th. Don’t miss this fun and games session!

In other PSR news, on January 11th, nine students took part in their First Reconciliation in preparation for First Holy Communion on April 24th, at 11:00 Mass. These students will attend their Jesus Day Retreat on Saturday, April 16th. We are still in the planning stage for this event.

Finally, ten eighth and ninth graders will receive their Confirmation on Sunday, February 28th, at St. Columba Cathedral. Please keep these candidates and their families in your prayers.



Back: D. Dutton, C. Kufchak, S. Hovanic, A. Helman, E. O’Shaughnessy
Front: N. McCue, L. Zigarovich, S. Kennedy-Snodgrass, K. Karafa, B. DePascale

Upcoming Events

- February 28 - Confirmation
- March 15 - Women’s Guild TNT Night
- March 20 - Palm Sunday
- March 27 - Easter Sunday
- April 9 - Women’s Guild Card Party
- April 24 - First Communion

THE DAY THAT HAD A LASTING EFFECT ON ME AND MY FAITH IN GOD

By Roy Mercandino

It was June 7, 1947. I was 8 years old and I was playing catch with a buddy of mine. We were throwing high flies back and forth to each other, as we had done so many times before. However, this 7th day of June, 1947, would turn out to be a day that would have an everlasting effect on me and my faith.

After we were done playing catch, I remember my friend telling me that during a storm, if you look up into the sky and see a white area among the dark clouds, there was going to be a tornado. Whether that is the case or not, his statement stuck in my mind. Until then, I don’t remember ever thinking or talking about a tornado.

A little later that day my father was going to return a pump he had borrowed from a friend that lived about a mile away. My six year old sister and I got into the car to go with him. On our way back home, it started getting windy and began to rain. Remembering what my friend had said earlier, I looked out the car window up into the sky and saw a white area in the middle of the dark clouds. Now, as I look back on it, I feel God was trying to prepare me for what was about to take place.”

The home in which we lived was a long house, front to back, with a front porch, and no garage. Our father drove into the drive and parked the car next to the house. It was windy, with only a lite rain, as we got out of the car and up onto the porch. As we entered the house, I remember our mother telling us that our baby brother had taken his first steps while we were gone. After we were
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is a very merry un-birthday Celebration. This is where the ladies will bring a wrapped gift worth \$5.00 or less to exchange with someone else. We ladies won't know what we are getting until the un-birthday gift is opened. Also in March is the annual TNT Night, where we go watch a play at the Trumbull New Theatre. The play we will see is "Drinking Habits" written by Tom Smith. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 pm and intermission. Curtain time is 7pm We hope to see all of you there.

Our first activity of the Easter season will be the Easter Kolachi bake on March 16th,

followed by the April meeting. The April meeting will be a working meeting where we will begin to set up for the upcoming annual card party. Pizza will be served that evening. The Card Party will be held April 10. Bring your game and a group of friends and join us for fun and great prizes.

Our last meeting until September will be held May 4th – the installation of new officers, and our last event of the spring will be the Mary Devotion and Mother Child Banquet, to be held May 15th. Until the next newsletter comes out the Women's Guild wishes all a Happy Valentine Day and a Blessed Easter.

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hope is that you will join us in "sharing the light" to keep our ministry, outreach, and service to God's people alive in our parish and wider community. To learn more about our "Sharing the Light for Tomorrow" Capital Campaign, visit our parish website: www.stwilliamchampion.org – and the Capital Campaign page. There you can once again view the video presentation and review the scope of the project. Thank you for your support and with your help, we will reach our goal insuring the future of Saint William Parish.

Oh, Pickles!

By Cathy Poponak

Did you know that cucumbers are technically a "fruit" of the vine like tomatoes, but they are generally known as a vegetable? Americans love cucumbers in the form of pickles so much so that we consume more than 2.5 billion pounds of pickles each year. That's 20 billion pickles! Dill, sweet, sour, or bread and butter, they are delicious, low in fat and calories, and they all begin with the humble cucumber.

Our garden's cucumber production was over the top last year. My husband and I shared cucumbers with neighbors, friends, family, even unknown passersby. When people started greeting us by saying "no more cucumbers please" I knew I had to get creative and make pickles. I dreaded the idea of making this delicious treat because my memory of pickle making was of a lot of work and commitment. I remember watching my mother

tend to pickles for weeks, each day following step by step instructions-rinse, boil broth, add this or that ingredient, followed at the end of 14 days with canning. I considered this too much effort for me considering the fact that I can buy some really great products from Vlasic.

In search of an easy alternative, I perused the Women's Guild recipe books and found 2 recipes for refrigerator pickles. One recipe was submitted by Vivian Flamini, the other by the late Eileen Opalinsky, two great cooks that I knew I could count on.

I combined their recipes, and added my own ideas to create a refrigerator pickle recipe that is easy, tasty, and uses ingredients that you usually have at home. Make them some time! Oh Pickles! I almost forgot to mention that good pickles must have an audible crunch at 10 paces. This can be measured at "crunch-off" using a scientific device known as the audible crunch meter. Pickles that can be heard at only one pace are known as denture dills.

Cathy's Easy Refrigerator Pickles

In a pot combine 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups of white vinegar, 1/8 cup of salt, 1 tsp celery seed, 1 tsp turmeric, 1 tsp pickling spices, and 1 tsp mustard seed.

Bring to a boil. Cool. Pour into a large glass bowl and add sliced cucumbers. Add smaller amounts (to your liking) of sliced carrots, sliced celery, sliced onion, sliced red peppers or garlic cloves.

Add enough vegetables till all are submerged, and then cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 5 days. Put in jars after 5 days. These jars of pickles can stay in your fridge for up to 6 months. Double or triple the recipe depending on the number of cucumbers you have.



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would await us in this new year and I would look forward to those summer months when a few squares would be gloriously BLANK and think – oh – I am going to lay in the sun with a good book on that day!

I have saved most of the calendars over the past 31 years of married life. It is fun to get them out sometimes for they mark the changes in our lives. Those little squares tell a story of how we choose to live. For God tells us through scripture “where your treasure is, there shall your heart be also.” I think the same hold true of the yearly calendar, for our yearly calendar certainly reflects a pattern of lives dedicated to God.

In this Year of Mercy, let us all try to fill our calendar with moments of sheltering the homeless, visiting the sick and imprisoned, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked and giving drink to the thirsty. Let us remember every day to be the hands and feet of Christ.

Letter from the Editor:

A big THANK YOU to all who submitted materials for this edition of the ‘Our Family News!’ Because of size constraints, some items had to be saved for future editions. Please keep those stories, poems, pictures, and activities coming! All submissions will be considered for publication based on space availability.

Anyone interested in helping collect and scan materials for a History Archive can contact Dan Robinson to get involved with this worthwhile endeavor. We are in a unique position to collect the early history of St. William now while many of our founding members are still with us.

The holiday season was a bit frantic and as a result the 1st Annual Poetry Contest had to be delayed. If you are interested in submitting poetry to win some awesome prizes there is still time! Check the bulletin or website for more details. All St. William parishioners are encouraged to participate and show us your “mad poetry skills!”. The deadline is now April 29.

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safely in the house the wind got stronger. I remember my parents discussing the wind and deciding we should go to the basement. We proceeded from the living room, past the two bedrooms and into the kitchen. In the kitchen, we headed toward the door to go down the basement stairs. At this point, I remember my father saying, “We better hurry up, because here it comes.” Later, he told us what he had seen as he looked out the kitchen window; a lot of flying debris, headed right toward our house!

The five of us started descending the stairs; my sister first, then our mother carrying our baby brother, myself, and our father last. We were all on the stairs, when suddenly the house was ripped right off its foundation, pulling the stairs out from underneath us, as we all fell to the basement floor. The chimney fell down right in front of us and there were cement blocks and debris all around us; however, not one of us got as much as a scratch. It was as though someone put a shield around us. I truly feel it was either God or his angels that shielded and protected us that day.

A few thoughts as I look back:

- The house itself, as it left its foundation (taking the stairs with it) rolled over onto the car in which the three of us had just moments earlier arrived home. Had we arrived home a few moments later, we would have been in the car and our mother and baby brother would have still been in the house.
- Had we not gotten to the stairs when we did, we all would have still been in the house when it overturned.
- It was a day I feel that God, through my friend, prepared me for what was about to happen.

I also feel that what happened that day in June of 1947, took place in order to have a lasting effect on me, so that I would continue telling about the event, which I have done. I tell it once every year during the RCIA sessions. I have told it in several faith sharing groups. I tell it, because I feel that is what God wants me to do. And that is why I am now, for the very first time, putting it in print.

I still remember that day in 1947 very clearly. And, I might add, we will always know the day our baby brother took his first steps — the day the Lord protected us all from harm.

Lenten Fish Dinners

February 5 ~ March 18

4pm to 7 pm

Adults & Carry-out \$10

Seniors \$9

Children 10 & Under \$5

Menu

Baked or Fried Cod, Fries, Green
Beans, Mac-n-Cheese, Coleslaw,
Dessert & Beverage

Help is always appreciated!



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