

St. Joseph's Program Wins 3-Year Approval

Flmira -- The American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer has granted a three-year approval to St. Joseph Hospital's community hospital cancer program. The commission praised the hospital for its development of an exemplary cancer program.

The approval followed an on-site survey and full docu-

mentation of activities of the hospital's program which provides educational, multi-disciplinary exchange on cancer patient management, encourages quality control and audits of quality care, and monitoring of the success of primary and secondary treatment through long-term followup.

The hospital established the Dr. Joseph E. Lewis Tumor Clinic in the early 1930s and has continued research through affiliation with the Roswell Park Cancer Center in Buffalo.

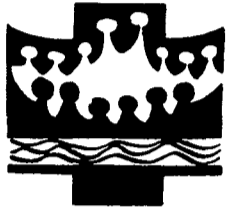
The program also provides free testing for community residents. The program is directed by the hospital's cancer committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Huddle Sr., M.D.

Jubilee Noted

Father David Fitzgerald, SA, a native of Auburn, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his religious profession in the Atonement Friars. Father Fitzgerald is director of the Chapel of Our Savior in the Westgate Mall in Brockton, Mass.

Insights In Liturgy

By John M. Kubiniec



Using Music Creatively

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) incorporates many liturgical rites within its process. The RCIA also encourages other prayer experiences for participants in the process. Paragraph 19, #3, of the Introduction to the RCIA states: "Celebrations of the word are to be encouraged for their benefit." At this year's Liturgy Institute various types of celebrations of the word were observed so as to give participants an opportunity to experience various prayer styles. For those present at the Institute and for others interested in planning celebrations of the word here are some guidelines to use.

The first question many would ask is: "What format should we use?" Celebrations of the Liturgy of the Hours would be most appropriate and would give planners a basic structure which is flexible. The time of day would dictate which hour would be celebrated. Morning Prayer could be celebrated during the morning. This might be especially appropriate during Holy Week when catechumens and candidates might be gathered for various reasons. If gatherings are held at night, the evening could begin with a celebration of Evening Prayer or conclude with a celebration of Compline (Night Prayer). The basic structure of these services consist of an opening hymn, one or two psalms, a scripture reading, time for reflection, a Gospel canticle and a concluding rite.

In planning such celebrations choice of psalm texts and scripture readings are important, but in addition to these other aspects need to be carefully considered. Some of these are the use of music, silence and posture.

Music should be a part of any liturgical celebration. It should be accessible to all who are present.

In a larger liturgical setting it is possible to have various musicians present to lead the community's sung prayer. In smaller gatherings should a musician not be present or not available, recorded music could be used, but use of recorded music should be taken to use various musical styles. In integrating styles of music an integrated prayer service is presented thus giving the people gathered a chance to participate and giving evidence to the diversity in the Church.

Silence is another aspect which needs to be kept in mind. Its use helps to create a prayerful atmosphere and to give people a chance to reflect on the psalms which were sung and the scripture readings which were proclaimed. The proper use of silence will not add an undue amount of time to the celebration, but rather help to make it a true celebration of prayer.

A final aspect which should be considered is the role of posture and gesture. Many times we take for granted whether we sit, stand, kneel or process, and why we do those particular gestures. Each of these postures or gestures helps to create a certain mood and add additional meaning. In planning a service the postures should be carefully examined. The decision on what gesture or posture should be used should be guided by the nature of the texts (i.e. a Psalm of Praise - standing; a more introspective psalm - sitting, etc.) Dance could also be used to add another dimension to the prayer experience. Through appropriate use of gesture and dance the texts come alive in a new light.

Careful thought and planning needs to be given to any celebration which is planned. If a celebration is not thought through carefully many things could happen which will distract from the prayerfulness of the experience. These guidelines are in no way definitive or comprehensive, but rather serve as a basic primer.

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