

Curran

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be someone on the cutting edge to suffer the pains of the prophet."

Kathy Piehler, family services minister and coordinator of human services at Transfiguration Parish, Pittsford, discussed the efforts of Transfiguration staff to capitalize on the "teachable moment" offered by the Curran case. She noted that the parish had received more than 200 signatures on petitions without any active encouragement

from the staff, other than a homily on the case delivered at Sunday Masses.

The parish has also planned adult education sessions to consider the various aspects of the case. She said that lay persons have reacted to the case in many different ways, ranging from approval of Curran's positions to a sense of betrayal stemming from a sudden awareness that the Church teachings they had followed were never defined as

infallible.

"Many lay people of courageous faith have long practiced dissent," she said. "To do this and remain faithful required extreme faith to hold on. For many, a loving decision not to follow the Church brought them to a most personal relationship with God."

The final presentation was made by Father John Mulligan, diocesan director of Urban Services and pastor of St. Anthony's

Church. Father Mulligan termed the Curran case "an occasion for true growth" and cautioned pastoral staffs against prejudice that parishioners would not be interested or able to understand the many aspects of the case. Hypothetically, he said, a pastor could react negatively to the case, saying to himself, "My God! If I teach them about dissent, the next thing they'll be dissenting against me."

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