She continued: "How we stand before

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson stop in at their parish church, St. Mary's in Annapolis, Md., to offer some prayers. Judith Tate O'Brien, marriage and family therapist for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral in Oklahoma City, believes that shared prayer deepens friendship and strengthens commitment to the marriage vows.

Spouses find new intimacy through praying together

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (NC) -Married couples who have had a spat can't stay angry for very long if they follow the advice of Judith Tate O'Brien, marriage and family therapist for Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral Parish in Oklahoma City.

In a phrase, Mrs. O'Brien's formula for marital harmony is: Pray together.

Shared prayer, she said, deepens friendship, strengthens commitment to the marriage vows and brings about a conversion which enables the couples to reflect on and change actions which may have damaged their relationship.

Mrs. O'Brien is an expert on shared prayer. She and her husband, Gene, a retired credit manager for an oil firm, are co-authors of three books on marriage, the latest of which is "Couples Praying – A Special Intimacy," published by Paulist Press.

"The depth of friendship," she said in an interview, "is in direct correlation to the depth of communication."

Shared prayer, she said, sets up a three-way communication, and because it demands utter honesty and is without pretense it gives couples a knowledge of each other that would be impossible to gain in ordinary circumstances.

'Just as sexual intercourse is selfrevelation and self-sharing, so, too, prayer can be another form of intimacy," she said. "It takes some doing to think of intimacy without thinking of sex. Marital friendship or intimacy includes sex, but that isn't total intimacy."

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