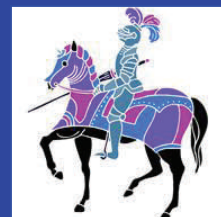




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HOT SPRINGS COUNCIL 6419

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## Grand Knight's Article

April began with the first of our two yearly Charity Rummage Sales. Our recently formed Columbian Squires Circle—the Disciples of the Springs—participated in the Rummage Sale with their first-ever fund raiser—washing cars and selling Rosary bracelets made with their own hands. For their efforts they received \$340 in donations for the car wash and another \$180 for their bracelets. Impressive indeed! If you have not met these young men—Knights-to-Be—you need to make it to one of their meetings. They will meet on May 4 to campaign for officer positions for the coming year. It would be a great time to meet them and see what they are all about. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in *Giampoletti Hall*.

We did not have Corporate Communion during April so that everyone could spend time with their families for Easter. However, we will resume this practice at St. Mary of the Springs Church

on May 11. That day happens to be Mother's Day. So if you're blessed to still have your mother and if she lives in the area, bring her to Mass with you and show her what a wonderful organization Knights of Columbus is. Show her that she raised you right.

The final tally for our Baby Bottle Campaign yielded \$7,100. This money was donated to Change Point Pregnancy Center. **Director Joann Carter** told us that 53 babies have been saved from abortion since March 2013. The October Tootsie Roll Drive cleared \$2,681 for First Step School for people with disabilities. Our legacy of being a charitable organization continues to grow in our community.

If you haven't been recently to our council property at 3045 Spring Street, you should make it a point to do that soon. Adding to a string of property/building improvements in recent years, **Joe Giampoletti, Don Sass, Stan DeGruccio, Dick Smith,** and others replaced the crumbling wood steps connecting the lower parking lot with

the upper lot in front of *Giampoletti Hall*. In place of wood the work crew used concrete. What an improvement! In addition, they created a large concrete pad just outside the door from the storage room behind the Hall kitchen. This pad will be used in particular for a barbecue grill. Also in the works is the addition of much-improved lighting that will flood a large area with light outside the buildings. We are currently working with Entergy to install two new poles. One pole and light will be installed over the dumpster and one pole with two floodlights on the lower parking lot. This improvement of course should improve security.

We are so proud of our students at St. John's Catholic School. Six students will attend the Global Finals of Destination Imagination in Knoxville, Tennessee. We have to keep supporting our young people. They are our leaders of tomorrow. ....continued, p. 5

## Rummage Sale: Well Short of Record...But Good!

Our spring Charity Rummage Sale, conducted on the weekends of April 4-5 and 11-12, brought a gross total of \$23,498 with significant advertising expenses still to come. This result fell significantly below the \$28,000 record sale of this past October but it is enough to continue our present charity

commitments, amounting to an approximate \$3200 each month and our \$3000 commitment toward council needs. We began the April Sale with an approximate \$3000 balance from the previous sale.

In comparing and contrasting sale results for the last several

years, it is interesting to note that the October sales consistently bring more revenue than the spring sales. We have had three sales netting in excess of \$24,000. All three were in October. (2011, 2012, 2013). Also of interest is that the income from the sale just ended is a record spring sale. The

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First of all, I thank those Assembly members who, dressed in regalia, drove to the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Little Rock to stand guard late into the night at the wake honoring the deceased **Bishop Andrew J. McDonald** on the evening of April 17. Serving along with me were **Bob Kortener, Joe Giompoletti, and Bob Koch**. Thanks also to those who formed the Honor Guard for the Holy Thursday

Mass. In addition to me, there were **Bob Kortener, Joe Giompoletti, Bob Kness, Newton White, Larry Stamps, Lou Kosarek, Dennis Bosch, Zack Nehus, Mike Tucker, and Mark Chunn**. These knights served not only at the Mass but stood guard till midnight before the Eucharist when at the end of the Mass it was removed to a special place of repose prepared in the Parish Hall.

Our social gathering with wives

and friends took place April 16 at Fisherman’s Wharf. Nineteen people enjoyed a great meal and a good time. Our next business meeting will be May 15 in *Giompoletti Hall*. The meeting will be preceded by a social at 6 o’clock and dinner at 6:30 with **Jim Lockwood** providing the food (which translates to **Martha Lockwood**). It is important to notify me in advance to make it known that you will be present. The cook needs to know! Call me at 767-2780./**Don Sass, Faithful Navigator**



## Spotlight on Dennis and Chris Bosch



**Dennis and Chris in Africa—Dennis in Tanzania, Chris in Kenya**

Ohio natives, Dennis and Chris’ motivation to retire in Hot Springs sounds like a replay of the same story we’ve heard so many times. In traveling from Ohio and other points north to Dallas, our fair city became an overnight stopping-off point. They liked the bath houses, they liked the Majestic Hotel where they would reserve a room, and, yes, they loved the water. How nice it would be to own a property on the lake. They began exploring possibilities, and in 1999, three years before Dennis’ retirement from Mary Kay in Dallas, he and Chris purchased a home on Lake Hamilton. The house needed updating/

remodeling and those improvements were made during his last years with Mary Kay. Heart bypass surgery for Dennis advanced their retirement to 2002 enabling them to make the move to Hot Springs in the same year. After moving into their new home, they quickly involved themselves in church and other community activities. Until just this year they were active members of St. John’s Church but recently have been communicants at St. Mary of the Springs Church.

An active member of Knights of Columbus in a Dallas council, Dennis transferred his membership to Council 6419 here in Hot Springs immediately after the move. And from the beginning he played dominant roles in council affairs. This article will look into those activities, but first let’s get a look at his and Chris’ lives before Hot Springs.

Dennis was born 14 days before that fateful Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He took his

first breath on November 23, 1941, in Lima, Ohio. He would remain in Lima through his graduation from Central Catholic High School.

During his high school years, he showed his industrious spirit by throwing newspapers. At that time newspaper carriers typically did their own collections. One collection day in Dennis’ case proved to be life-changing, though Dennis couldn’t have known that at the time. At one home where he collected was a really cute girl whom he had never seen before. She had come from Toledo, where she lived with her grandmother, to visit her mother. The cute girl’s name? That would be Christine Bowers. It’s not clear whether it was one of those “love-at-first-sight” meetings, but we can at least infer that there was an immediate attraction. Their relationship budded and in the years just ahead it would blossom, in spite of distance separating them.

Through high school Chris, for the most part, remained with her grandmother in Toledo, while **continued, p. 8**

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## From Father George Sanders: It's Between Me and My God, Part 2



This famous statement was made by one of the better known Arkansans, who at the time of the quote was the President of the United States. The

context was in reference to an inappropriate relationship with an aide, a relationship that could only be construed as sexual if you were able to determine what the meaning of "is" is in this testimony. Though a consummate politician and lawyer, he has no claim to being even an average grammarian. That being as it may, the idea that my sins are a personal matter, only between me and "my" God, is a clear misunderstanding of normal social relationships and a blinding myth from our age of hyper-individualism.

This hyper-individualism sees the individual as the center and sole actor in moral issues and is diametrically opposed to the Catholic view of commu-

nity and often finds expression in other ways in our modern-day religious thinking. Our Protestant and Evangelical Brethren (whom I understand fairly well, since I am myself currently a recovering Protestant) often reproach the Catholic Church for having a "closed communion," that permits only Catholics to partake of this Sacrament. This charge goes something like this: I am a Christian and partake of the Lord's Supper in my Church, in which you are also welcomed to partake if you were to worship with me. Why are you so elitist, considering yourself so much better than we are, not permitting us to eat at your table, so to speak? Valid charges, right? But let's look at this a little closer.

One of the fallacies of this line of thinking, from a Catholic perspective, is that communion is thought to be one-dimensional, between me and my God. Alas, hyper-individualism can also be found in many religious colors. But just like our first case involving mortal sin, can we truly say that the Lord's Supper

really is only a personal matter? During the Eucharist liturgy, we will be confessing our Catholic Faith (We believe in one God...) something that non-Catholic believers do not and cannot fully hold and continue to remain separated brothers. We will clearly express our sacramental theology that this Communion is a participation in the actual Body and Blood of Christ, which Evangelicals and most Protestants strongly and demonstrably deny. We will intone that the Sacrifice of the Mass is a mystical joining of the Passion of Christ and is indeed salvific. In the Consecrated Bread and Wine, now the Body and Blood of Christ, we receive God himself into our souls. Non-Catholics do not recognize Our Lord in the "breaking of **concluded, p. 4**



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## Father George, concluded

the Bread.” And finally, we will ask Our Father to join us in this Communion to himself and to one another, “humbly we pray that by partaking of the Body and Blood of Christ we may be gathered into one by the Holy Spirit: (Eucharistic Prayer II). Theologically this is called Eucharistic Ecclesiology: in sharing the One Bread and One Chalice of Christ we are mystically constituted into the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. Frankly, the Protestant and Evangelicals that I am acquainted with would have

serious issues with all of this; they do not hold our credal faith, nor believe Communion is any more than bread and wine (which they would prefer to be grape juice), they deny that the Mass is in any way a sacrifice and certainly not a participation in the Cross of Jesus. It’s just a memorial in symbolic language. Finally, and more importantly, they do not wish to be a part of the Catholic Church, which the Eucharist effects. Even the matter (real wine) is offensive to most. So with so much at variance between their faith and Catholic Communion, how could they honestly claim to

want to take part in it.....because, in their minds, it’s really just between them and Jesus. In their hyper-individualistic theology they have a right to come to His Table, since they are Christians, as well as we are. Yet it’s not necessary to believe or practice what we do since they assign the significance and validity to the rite from their own intentions...after a l l , i t ’ s one-dimensional.....it’s between them and their God.

## Rummage Sale, Concluded

\$23,498 outcome tops that of April 2013 by almost a thousand dollars. So although we would like each sale to surpass all of the previous sales, we know that it is unrealistic to think it will happen.

Thanks once again to an amazing collection of volunteer workers, many of whom have been on the scene regularly from the very first efforts, even in the dead of winter. There were days when workers were bundled up, even with warm gloves. Those workers would include **Dennis and Sue Wood, Gil Gibbons, Liz and Don Sass, Bob and Carol Koch, Mildred Giompoletti, Dawn Thompson, Marylou Peterson, Carol Cook, Martha Lockwood, and Sue Stephens.** A special thank-you to these people and all those who contributed so much time to the success of our sale. They include, **Luis Rivera, Leonard Buchholz, Stan and Gwen**

**DeGruccio, Dick Smith, Tom Gilleran, Harold Hager, Julian Post, Judy Kirton, Ed and Cheryl King, Bob and Sandy Kortenber, Carol Andrews, Dennis and Chris Bosch, Don Sluyter, Joe Giompoletti, Rusty and Phyllis Baltz, Larry Nieman, Blake Lockwood, Alecia Stecks, Barbara Reiter, Marty Schnoebelen, Leonard and Miriam Didier, Evelyn Enderlin, and Audrey McDonald.**

Advance advertising has become of greater importance for our recent sales. **Carol Andrews** has done so much in that area, including solicitation of funds to cover the cost of radio and newspaper ads. She has arranged for the ads, sent out “save the date” cards to approximately 200 previous patrons, and printed notices for distribution around Garland County. We are grateful to Carol for her creative work in that department.

Finally, we acknowledge and ex-

press appreciation to those who prepared food for our workers. The ladies’ Morning Circle of St. John’s Church served a pasta dinner to the volunteer workers on one sale day, and the Sacred Heart Circle of St. John’s served a lasagna dinner on Friday of the second weekend. This was the third year that these two ladies’ circles treated us to delicious meals. Thank you, ladies!

And we must never overlook the multi-talented **Joe Giompoletti**, who if not in the leadership role of a construction project, he is creating the tantalizing aroma of simmering barbecue from his portable kitchen that boasts “the best barbecue in town.” Joe’s smoking chuck wagon, positioned between Spirit and Reiter Halls, attracted shoppers and volunteer workers alike who bought fish dinners, barbecued ribs, pulled pork sandwiches, and hamburgers. Thanks, Joe. **Jim Lockwood, Chairman**



## Grand Knight's article, continued

So, folks, May is upon us. On May 8 we will have our monthly meeting. The Hall is opened at 5:30 p.m. for socialization before the meeting begins at 6:30. The highlight of this meeting will be election of officers for the 2014-15 council year. Also of note is that, immediately following the meeting, there will be the annual meeting of Knights, Incorporated to be directed by Vice-President and Treasurer, **Dennis Bosch**.

On May 22 we will have our annual Living Rosary honoring our Blessed Mother during the month specifically dedicated to

her. The Living Rosary will be followed by a traditional potluck dinner.

Finally, the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord, a Holy Day of Obligation, traditionally was celebrated on the Thursday that follows Easter by 40 days. In most dioceses, including the Diocese of Little Rock, it will be celebrated this year on the following Sunday, which this year is June 1.

On May 24 we have our State Knights of Columbus Golf Tournament at Morrilton Country Club. Chairman

**Hans Purkott** still needs players. This year, they will be allowing Squires to play—one Squire per team of three. **[See separate article about Golf Tourney, p. 6]**

We want to remember May 26 as we honor our country's fallen soldiers on Memorial Day. Flags will be raised at 7 a.m. at Calvary Cemetery and lowered at 4 p.m.

Congratulations to **Father Bill Elser and Father James West** on their Ordination anniversary on May 31./ **Newton White, Grand Knight**

## From Our Insurance Agent: Teach Your Children Well

Raising children is probably the hardest job you'll ever take. It requires you to wear more hats than you ever thought possible. Cook, chauffeur, nurse, counselor and many more...and that's often in one morning. One of the most important roles you accept as a parent is that of teacher. Before your children even get to school, you'll teach them so much, and before they get out into the world, you'll have taught them values to carry with them.

Sometimes the values you want to import (respect, compassion, accountability, financial responsibility, etc.) often run counter to what our instant gratification-driven society values. So we strive to teach by example.

This is one good reason to carry enough life insurance to protect your family. This one simple act can show what you value. You'll show them that you love them and are concerned

about their welfare. You'll show that you take your responsibility to provide for your family seriously, and that you want to make sure they're provided for even if you're not around. You'll show them that investing money in your life insurance protection is more important than the new set of golf clubs you might want, the newest and best home theater system you've had your eye on, or whatever else you might be sacrificing in order to pay the life insurance premium.

It will teach them about priorities. Sure, it may not sink in at the time, especially if any of the chosen sacrifices prevent them from filling what they see as their immediate "needs" (really, things they want, not need, like the newest DVD, video game or article of clothing). In the long run, they will learn from what you do and what you don't do. Only you can choose the lessons you will teach.

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**The annual meeting of Hot Springs Knights, Inc. will immediately follow the May 8 Council meeting with Dennis Bosch directing the order of business.**

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**Inter-Council Golf Challenge This Month**

The Arkansas Knights Cup, a Knights of Columbus Member-Only Tournament, including Squires, is coming soon. The tournament date is May 24 in Morrilton. Tee Time is 9:30 a.m.. The \$60 green fee includes lunch. The format will be a 3-man scramble. We will drive together in the St. John's bus at a cost of \$7.50 to \$10, depending on how many golfers we have. Following are the committed players at this point:

- Landon Stidman, Squire** (Handicap 10)
- Larry Stidman** (6)
- Steve Libby** (10)
- Greg Speas** (18)
- Luis Rivera** (18)
- Larry Martin** (26)
- Hans Purkott** (22)
- Cooper White** (6)

I need 6 more golfers to have 5 teams of 3 knights each. Please let me know as soon as possible. We want the Cup back on our trophy shelf.



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### May Calendar

- 4 Squires Meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, 1 p.m.
- 8 Council Meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, 6:30 p.m.
- 8 Hot Springs Knights, Inc., Annual Meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, immediately following council meeting
- 11 Corporate Communion, St. Mary's Church, 11:00 a.m.
- 15 Fourth Degree Meeting, *Giampoletti Hall*, 6:30 dinner, meeting following
- 22 Living Rosary and Potluck Dinner, *Giampoletti Hall*, 6:30 p.m. [see Grand Knight's article]
- 24 Inter-Council Golf Challenge, Morrilton, 9:30 tee-time [see Hans Purkott's article, p. 6]
- 26 Memorial Day Raising of Flags, Calvary Cemetery, 7 a.m. (Flags lowered, 4 p.m.)
- June 1 Feast of the Ascension (observed)

Looking Ahead: Corpus Christi Sunday and March from St. John's Church to St. Mary's Church, June 22 following the 3 p.m. Spanish Mass at St. John's.

## Pray for Our Sick

Please pray for the following council members, wives/ relatives, and council friends who struggle with health problems: Lennie Didier, Carole Ecklund, Greg Meggers (son of George and Barbara), Betty Godbehere, Danny and Mary Morrison, Father Alan, Karen Gibbons, Larry Heisserer, George Schwass, Ilse Purkott, Beverly Priest, John Andrews, Frankie DeGeorge, Hayley Gloria, Stephen Stoddard, Matthew Stoddard, Valerie Poe, Deacon Dave Briselden, Rick Sands, Conrad Stein, Laura Mazzia, Deacon John Connell, Jeanette Mace, Barbara Meggers, and Fr. Raymond Rossi

### May Birthdays

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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Zack Nehus       | 16 Joe Volpert     |
| 7 Patrick Gallaher | 16 James Williams  |
| 7 Cooper White     | 18 Joe Volpert     |
| 8 Jeremy Tedder    | 19 Merlin Retzlaff |
| 11 Steve Gallimore | 23 José Decideris  |
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lege for a year or so, then entered the Air Force for a four-year stint, getting his basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and then being assigned to—can you believe such hard luck?—Hawaii for the duration. Imagine spending your military years in the shadow of Waikiki Beach. The Air Force years gave him training in computer training that would later prove to be beneficial to his professional life. In the meantime, Chris remained in Toledo. She and Dennis rarely were able to see each other. When Dennis was in Hawaii, they saw each other only when he was home on leave. But a steady stream of letters kept them in touch. Evidence supports the old adage that absence really does make the heart grow fonder.

As soon as Dennis was discharged from the Air Force, he and Chris married. That was May 8, 1965. [This time next year they will celebrate 50 years of marriage.] Their first home as young marrieds was Minneapolis, where Dennis had acquired a computer programming position with the Univac Division of Sperry Rand.

Jumping ahead 14 years to 1979, Dennis and Chris would move to Dallas, where the remainder of Dennis’ professional career would unfold. At the time of the move he was employed by Coopers and Lybrand in Chicago as Head of Information Services, and it was Coopers and Lybrand who transferred him to Dallas. In the years between his first job with Sperry Rand and Coopers and Lybrand, he would have jobs with Miles Laboratory and Roosevelt University in Chicago (where he did some teaching as well and where he also was a student. There he would earn a master’s degree and later CPA certification.). The Miles Laboratory employment involved moves to Elkhart, Indiana, St. Louis, and Chicago.

## Spotlight on Dennis and Chris, continued



**Dennis with one of his favorite toys**

These years were not devoted only to Dennis’ professional career. He and Chris were also busy with a growing family. As a matter of fact, they had four children in five years—the first in Minneapolis, the next two in Elkhart, and the fourth in St. Louis. These four would spend their teen years in Dallas.

After the transfer to Dallas in 1979, Dennis continued with Coopers and Lybrand as Manager of Computer Auditing until 1982 when he assumed the same role in the Internal Audit Department with Mary Kay Products. There he would remain, though in different capacities, until his 2002 retirement. In 1989 he was promoted to Vice President and Chief Audit Officer. In another 10 years he and Chris purchased their Hot Springs property and, as stated earlier, retired here in 2002.

Dennis was in Lima.

Upon graduation from high school, Dennis tried col-

The Hot Springs years thus far have been a flurry of activities involving Knights of Columbus, Church, civic affairs, and travels. For **concluded, p. 9**



## Dennis and Chris, Concluded

Council 6419 he has accepted important officer positions, done extensive charity work, helped in preparing and serving food, and is an ongoing contributor to our twice-a-year Charity Rummage Sales. He is one of the core members who not only work the Rummage Sales but who are involved throughout the year in driving about the Garland County area to collect donations for the sales. Dennis has even created, updated, and revised our council website: [hotspringsknights.org](http://hotspringsknights.org). Furthermore, he has been invaluable in contributing his carpentry skills to repair Rummage Sale items of furniture that need special attention.

From 2010-1912 he served the council as Grand Knight. During the seven years preceding that, he was our treasurer (It was during this



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period that he created the website.). At the Arkansas State Knights of Convention in 2006 he was named State Knight of the Year, an honor coming largely for his extensive charity work at Hot Springs Housing Authority on behalf of refugees relocating to Hot Springs from Hurricane Katrina. Dennis spearheaded a team of more than 90 knights and wives from our Hot Springs Council and from the Hot Springs Village Council to do

needed repairs of family units prior to occupation by Katrina evacuees. From then until the present he has been a



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member of our Council Outreach Committee that determines the allocation of funds resulting from our Rummage Sales. Chris also has been a regular contributor to the success of our charity sales. We depend on her to operate one of the two cash registers in *Spirit Hall*. We've learned that, in doing her job, she demands order. "Don't litter the desk with non-essentials!" She regularly sets aside a day just before the sales begin to organize the work area, and that's the way she wants it maintained. Apart from the Rummage Sales Chris plays an active role with St. John Church's Sacred Heart Circle, one of the groups that make up the Council of Catholic Women. In connection with her circle, she is faithful in providing food and serving dinners at St. John's Parish Hall for the families of deceased parishioners..

Away from council affairs, Dennis is much interested in the political scene, an interest that often manifests itself in strongly worded letters for the opinion columns of both *the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record* and *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. Recently he

has become involved with the Election Commission and is in line now to assume the role of one of the three election commissioners within the month. He also has served for three years as a Board member of Hot Springs Housing Authority, one of those years as chairman.

Into his busy schedule Dennis also reserves playtime for himself. Playtime often revolves around his state-of-the-art shop, housing almost anything a carpenter could want to create everything from beautiful pieces of furniture to intricate Christmas gifts for the grandchildren. When he's not in his shop, you might find him in his black leather riding about town on his fine-looking Honda bike or brewing dark beer in his home. After giving his beer the proper time for fermentation, he bottles five gallons from each brew.

During their marriage, Dennis and Chris have traveled to almost all the countries of the world, many on business, many for pleasure. Just since they've been retired in Hot Springs, they have visited New Zealand, Brazil three times, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Africa, and most of the countries of Europe. This August they are planning to return to Europe, visiting Germany, France, Austria, and the Czech Republic.

This word portraiture at least scratches the surface of how Dennis and Chris spend their lives. They are valuable assets to Hot Springs and to Knight of Columbus Council 6419. Thanks to them for all that they do for our good and for the good of others.

# The Seven Wonders of the World

A group of students was asked to list what they thought were the present "Seven Wonders of the World." Though there were some disagreements, the following received the most votes:

1. Egypt's Great Pyramids
2. Taj Mahal
3. Grand Canyon
4. Panama Canal
5. Empire State Building
6. St. Peter's Basilica
7. China's Great Wall

While gathering the votes, the teacher noticed that one student had not finished her paper yet.

The girl hesitated, then read, "I think the seven wonders of the world are:

So she asked the girl if she was having trouble with her list. The girl replied, "Yes, a little. I couldn't quite make up my mind because there were so many.

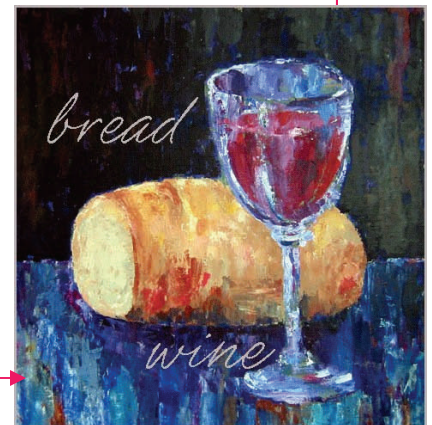
The teacher said, "Well, show us what you have and maybe we can help."



1. To See



2. To Touch



3. To Taste



4. To Love



5. To Laugh



6. To Hear



7. To Feel

The room was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. The things we overlook as simple and ordinary and that we take for granted are truly wondrous!