



PLAIDS & PINECONES

**PRO-CATHEDRAL OF THE ASSUMPTION
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE
BAZAAR & TEA ROOM
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
PARISH HALL**

**BAZAAR 11:00 AM TO 3:00 PM
TEA ROOM 11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM**

November is fast approaching and we need your help!

CONVENER

Lisa Henry 478-5994
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FINANCE

Susan Boudreau 474-4911

TEA ROOM

Maudena Farnsworth 495-2532

KITCHEN

Lorraine Atchison 474-0613

BAKE TABLE

Dolores O'Connor 472-8877
Marielle Hampel 495-1357

KNITTING

Mary-Lynn Truchon 474-3082
Helen Duquette 495-1379

HERITAGE

Marilyn Halsall 472-2194

CRAFTS & SEWING

Sr. Shirley McNamara 474-3800
(ext 295)

PENNY SALE

Lorraine Spence 472-3387

DECORATIONS

Annette Dutrisac 495-3584

PUBLICITY

Lisa Henry 478-5994

TELEPHONE

Connie Zimbalatte 472-6675

Would you be willing to donate any of the following?

Time - By working in the Tea Room or Kitchen? Contact: Maudena Farnsworth (495-2532) Tea Room or Lorraine Atchison (474-0613) Kitchen

Baking - We know we have some of the best bakers in the Bay! Show off your baking by donating some to our Bazaar! Contact: Dolores O'Connor (472-8877) or Marielle Hampel (495-1357) if you have baked goods you can donate.

Knitting - Who doesn't love homemade items such as these? We need yarn, wool or knitted items. If you have some to share, we would be so grateful! Contact: Mary-Lynn Truchon (474-3082) for knitting donations.

Sewing & Crafts - Are you one of those talented people who sew or craft and have sewing or crafty treasures to share? Contact: Sr. Shirley McNamara (474-3800-Ext 295)

New Items for the Penny Sale - Have that perfect new item you would like to donate? We are happy to put it in our Penny Sale! It will make someone's Christmas, that's for sure! Contact: Lorraine Spence (472-3387)

Heritage Table - Do you have well cared for items such as china, fine linens, books, etc. for our Heritage Table. If you have that perfect item to donate, please contact: Marilyn Halsall (472-2194)

(*Financial Donations are also gratefully accepted)

Contact Lisa Henry - Convener 478-5994, e-mail: lidahenry11@gmail.com if you are able to be a part of this year's bazaar.

WE NEED YOU!

Haven't renewed? Not a member? It's never too late! We would love to see you! Please call our membership convener, Lisa Henry at 478-5994 or Annette Dutrisac - CWL President at 495-3584.



Five (5) lessons about the way we treat people

1 - First Important Lesson - Cleaning Lady.

During my second month of college, our professor gave us a pop quiz. I was a conscientious student and had breezed through the questions until I read the last one: "What is the first name of the woman who cleans the school?" Surely this was some kind of joke. I had seen the cleaning woman several times. She was tall, dark-haired and in her 50's, but how would I know her name? I handed in my paper, leaving the last question blank. Just before class ended, one student asked if the last question would count toward our quiz grade. "Absolutely," said the professor. "In your careers, you will meet many people. All are significant. They deserve your attention and care, even if all you do is smile and say "hello." I've never forgotten that lesson. I also learned her name was Dorothy.

2. - Second Important Lesson - Pickup in the Rain

One night, at 11:30 p.m., an older African American woman was standing on the side of an Alabama highway trying to endure a lashing rain storm. Her car had broken down and she desperately needed a ride. Soaking wet, she decided to flag down the next car. A young white man stopped to help her, generally unheard of in those conflict-filled 1960's. The man took her to safety, helped her get assistance and put her into a taxicab. She seemed to be in a big hurry, but wrote down his address and thanked him. Seven days went by and a knock came on the man's door. To his surprise, a giant console color TV was delivered to his home. A special note was attached. It read: "Thank you so much for assisting me on the highway the other night. The rain drenched not only my clothes, but also my spirits. Then you came along. Because of you, I was able to make it to my dying husband's bedside just before he passed away... God bless you for helping me and unselfishly serving others. Sincerely, Mrs. Nat King Cole.

3. Third Important Lesson - Always Remember Those Who Serve.

In the days when an ice cream sundae cost much less a 10-year-old boy entered a hotel coffee shop and sat at a table. A waitress put a glass of water in front of him. "How much is an ice cream sundae?" he asked. "Fifty cents," replied the waitress. The little boy pulled his hand out of his pocket and studied the coins in it. "Well, how much is a plain dish of ice cream?" he inquired. By now more people were waiting for a table and the waitress was growing impatient. "Thirty-five cents," she brusquely replied. The little boy again counted his coins. "I'll have the plain ice cream," he said. The waitress brought the ice cream, put the bill on the table and walked away. The boy finished the ice cream, paid the cashier and left. When the waitress came back, she began to cry as she wiped down the table. There, placed neatly beside the empty dish, were two nickels and five pennies. You see, he couldn't have the sundae, because he had to have enough left to leave her a tip.

4 - Fourth Important Lesson. - The Obstacle in Our Path.

In ancient times, a King had a boulder placed on a roadway. Then he hid himself and watched to see if anyone would remove the huge rock. Some of the King's wealthiest merchants and courtiers came by and simply walked around it. Many loudly blamed the King for not keeping the roads clear, but none did anything about getting the stone out of the way. Then a peasant came along carrying a load of vegetables. Upon approaching the boulder, the peasant laid down his burden and tried to move the stone to the side of the road. After much pushing and straining, he finally succeeded. After the peasant picked up his load of vegetables, he noticed a purse lying in the road where the boulder had been. The purse contained many gold coins and a note from the King indicating that the gold was for the person who removed the boulder from the roadway. The peasant learned what many of us never understand! Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve our condition.

5 - Fifth Important Lesson - Giving When it Counts.

Many years ago, when I worked as a volunteer at a hospital, I got to know a little girl named Liz who was suffering from a rare & serious disease. Her only chance of recovery appeared to be a blood transfusion from her 5-year old brother, who had miraculously survived the same disease and had developed the antibodies needed to combat the illness. The doctor explained the situation to her little brother, and asked the little boy if he would be willing to give his blood to his sister. I saw him hesitate for only a moment before taking a deep breath and saying, "Yes I'll do it if it will save her." As the transfusion progressed, he lay in bed next to his sister and smiled, as we all did, seeing the color returning to her cheek. Then his face grew pale and his smile faded. He looked up at the doctor and asked with a trembling voice, "Will I start to die right away? Being young, the little boy had misunderstood the doctor; he thought he was going to have to give his sister all of his blood in order to save her.