

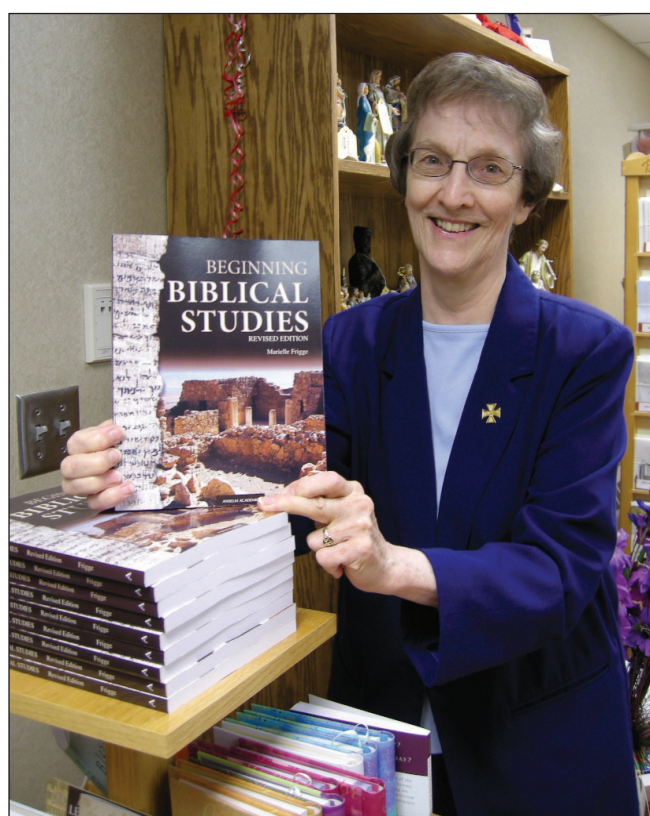
Retired MMC Professor Publishes New Book

Anselm Academic Press has recently released a revised edition of *Beginning Biblical Studies* by S. Marielle Frigge of Sacred Heart Monastery in Yankton. This book is a resource for college students or others who are beginning their critical study of the Bible. S. Marielle drew on her years of experience as a professor in the Religious Studies/Philosophy Department at Mount Marty College to author a text that meets the needs of the college non-major undergraduate.

The first edition of the book was published in the fall of 2009 and has become a popular textbook. Anselm Academic states that S. Marielle's writing is "a readable, comprehensive, and engaging companion for use with a study Bible." It does not assume familiarity with the Bible, yet gives the beginning student a foundation for understanding the Bible. The revised version is updated with the latest scholarship, an appendix on archaeology, photos, maps and recommended resources.

Born and raised on a farm near Bow Valley, NE, S. Marielle taught English at Pius X High School in Lincoln NE before completing graduate studies at the Washington Theological Union and Boston College. Her Ph.D. in Theology and Education prepared her well for teaching Scripture and Theology at Mount Marty College for 33 years, retiring in 2012. The professor emerita has kept busy with the revision of this book, writing Scripture reflections for *At Home with the Word* (Liturgical Training Publications), and assisting with the editing of the *American Benedictine Review* and *Four O'Clock Count* (and making jewelry for the Holiday Fair).

The book is available at the Gift Shop at Sacred Heart Monastery and at Pages Bookstore at Mount Marty College. It will also be available at the Sacred Heart Monastery Holiday Fair, held 9:30 - 2:30 on Saturday, October 26.



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OBITUARIES

Allan Foxhoven

Allan B. Foxhoven, age 88, of Yankton, South Dakota, died Monday, October 7, 2013 at Avera Sister James Care Center in Yankton.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, 2013 at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Yankton with Reverend Mark Lichter officiating. Burial will be in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery in Crofton, Nebraska.

Visitation is from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 11, 2013 at the Wintz & Ray Funeral Home in Yankton with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. and vigil service at 7:30 p.m. Visitation will resume one hour prior to the Mass at Church on Saturday.

Pallbearers are Matthew Foxhoven, Jeff LaBrune, Ryan Foxhoven, Tina Bulleigh, Jeni Miller, and Tara Rysdom. Honorary



Foxhoven

Anton and Minnie (Rupiper) Foxhoven. He grew up on the farm and attended St. Rose of Lima Catholic School in Crofton and graduated from Crofton High School in 1942. He married Dolores Schurman on July 27, 1948 in St. Helena, Nebraska. He continued to live and farm on the family farm and also worked for the Catholic Order of Foresters. After he retired from farming they moved to Yankton where they lived on Douglas Avenue. Throughout their lives they were very blessed to be surrounded by many wonderful neighbors both on the farm and in Yankton.

pallbearer, Anne Eskeldson.

Allan was born November 29, 1924, on the farm in Crofton, Nebraska to

Allan spent his final years at Avera Majestic Bluffs and Sister James Care Center in Yankton where he received excellent care.

Allan was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Yankton and was a former member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Crofton where he was very active as an usher for many years. Allan and Dolores were also very active in The Center in Yankton. Allan loved farming, ballroom dancing and square dancing. He was a very faithful and hardworking man who will always be remembered for how much he loved his wife and family. Allan and Dolores had an unconditional love for each other. They did everything together and could almost always be seen holding hands. They truly were inseparable.

Survivors include three children: David (Cindy) Fox-

hoven of Doniphan, Nebraska; Gary (Connie) Foxhoven of Bennington, Kansas; and Judy (Ron) LaBrune of Lexington, Nebraska; seven grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Dolores on December 23, 2012, and his brother, Elmer Foxhoven.

To post an online sympathy message to visit wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

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SNAP

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bump comes at a particularly bad time:

— Though Census figures from September show poverty remains stuck at around 22 percent, in some states, including New Hampshire, the number of children living in poverty is climbing.

— The House voted to cut almost \$4 billion a year from the roughly \$80 billion-a-year program in an effort to find savings in the budget. A Senate bill would cut around \$400 million a year.

— In cold weather states, even a slight decrease in the benefit can trigger a decision between heating and eating. Heating fuel prices are expected to increase this year too, the government warned this week.

And the program could face another shortfall if the government is shuttered past Nov. 1.

Danielle Walker, 37, was shopping at a discount Aldi store in Morgantown, W.Va., with what little cash she had, the end of September still three days away. Her food stamps had run out because of a previous cut from \$500 to \$61 a month that came about when the father of her 12-year-old son died, giving the boy survivor benefits that changed the family's income level.

With two disabled sons, 12 and 16, each with different dietary requirements, she can

barely imagine how she'll absorb another cut. So, she'll visit food pantries, clip coupons and shop at the least expensive stores she can find. She also explains her situation to manufacturers, who send coupons.

"I'm a mom who does outside-of-the-box things," she said, adding, "I have to feed my boys."

But the stimulus was never intended to be a permanent source of money, said former New Hampshire Sen. Judd Gregg. He opposed the stimulus, calling it at the time "a great deal of money not well spent."

"All stimulus funding was to be temporary," Gregg, now the CEO of a banking industry group, said Wednesday.

John Cochrane, a professor of finance at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, also opposed the stimulus, saying it advanced the false assumption that "completely wasted federal spending helps the economy."

He said that worries about people who need help were a legitimate concern but that food stamps create a disincentive to move to find a better

job because recipients are worried they'll lose the benefit.

"At some point," he said, "you have to be a little bit heartless."

One recipient, Jennifer Donald, a 31-year-old mother of three in Philadelphia, said she counts on the family's \$460 monthly benefit to put food on the table. Her husband has a job sanitizing machines at meat-packing plants but it doesn't pay enough. She'll have to reduce the quality of the food she buys to stretch the benefits, then turn to food pantries once the money runs out.

"I was mad and devastated and a little bit confused because we need our benefits," Donald said in an interview at her row house, where she was preparing ground-beef tacos, a family favorite, while her 10-year-old daughter and two sons, 6 and 4, played and did homework. "This is the way we eat right now. Live a day in our life before you can cut our benefits."

In Concord, the New Hampshire Food Bank has seen demand grow steadily even as donations have fallen.

The bank distributed 8.5 million pounds of food last year, compared with 4.5 million pounds at the start of the recession in 2007. Executive Director Mel Gosselin said the added pressure from expiration of the supplement will hurt.

"That's going to mean more reliance on emergency food systems that are already stretched to the max," she said during a tour of the bank's 60,000-square-foot warehouse. Three racks stretched to the ceiling but many shelves were bare as workers scooted around on pallet lifts loaded with food.

Edlyn Contee, 61, of Oakland, Calif., will lose \$11 from the \$200 she gets every month in food stamps.

"That's three days' worth of food for me," Contee said. "The people who say \$11 a month is hardly anything have money in the bank. A \$5 Starbucks coffee is nothing to them."

IN REMEMBRANCE

Allan B. Foxhoven
10:30 AM, Saturday
St. Benedict Catholic Church
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