

## Pastor's Perspective

### \*Remembering the Deceased

As we take the time this month to remember our loved ones who have died, it is a good time to take stock of our "roots." What qualities of theirs do I need to embody better in my life? Where do I need to forgive someone who is now dead and let go of some past hurts (not forget these hurts, but let go of them as a dominating influence in my life)? When I die, what heritage—in terms of character and virtue—do I want to leave as a legacy?

Let us pray for those who have died. By that very act we continue to affect the way we live out our lives. By that act of love and respect, we change, even as we pray for them. By that act, we are re-centered on ways that we need to live to help repair the hurt and damage done in this world and the good that it is possible for us to embody.

#### Join us this afternoon

**(Sunday) at 4 p.m.** Let us remember those who have died these past twelve months. We will pray for them by name and for all listed in our "Book of Memory." That book is by the baptismal font during the month of November. If you've added names of deceased loved ones in the past, then they are still listed. If you need to add further names, please do. We will pray for them at each Mass during November. In addition, we have our "Book of Resurrection" which lists those whose funeral we celebrated at the church these past twelve months. The thirty-one candles by the baptismal font represent them, and we will light these at all weekend Masses, beginning next weekend.

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## Remembrance of the Deceased Sunday, November 5 4:00 p.m.

Special invitations have been sent out to all who lost a loved one and celebrated the funeral or memorial service here at the parish the last twelve months, but the prayer service is for anyone who has lost a loved one this past year. We pray for each of the deceased by name at the service, add a flower in their honor, and spend time afterward for light refreshments and conversation. If there is someone you'd like to continue to pray for, please plan on being with us.



## Catholic Book Store & Work of Human Hands Sale This Weekend



**Catholic Book Store** will have a wide selection of books, including Advent reading material, bibles and religious articles, Music CD's, and more! The **Work of Human Hands** sale is very special. Each purchase you make helps artisans and farmers in developing regions maintain steady work and a sustainable income so that they can provide for their families. The one-of-a-kind Christmas items, house wares, baskets or jewelry you purchase at the sale will enrich your life and help a family in another part of the world look toward a brighter future.

Payment for each sale will be handled separately. We are unable to accept charge cards for purchases for Work of Human Hands, only check or cash.

## Here's what's happening this week!

### Monday, November 6:

- \*7:00 p.m. Mass
- \*Senior cards 11:30
- \*RE Gr. 1-6 at 4:45
- \*7:45 Adult Bell Choir
- \*6:00 RCIA

### Tuesday, November 7:

- \*Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- \*5:00 Jr. Choir
- \*RE Gr. 1-6 at 4:45 & 6:30

### Wednesday, November 8:

- \*10:00 Art & Environment
- \*7:00 Teen Bells
- \*7:00 Healthy Lifestyle class
- \*7:00 Ushers Meeting
- \*7:00 Lector prep

### Thursday, November 9:

- \*7:00 Choir
- \*7:00 Stewardship meeting

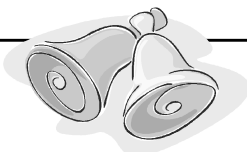
### Saturday, November 11:

- \*Individual Confessions at 3:00 p.m.

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### Regular Parish Office Hours

- Mon. - Wed. — 9 :00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Thursday — 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Saturday—12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- Sunday — 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



**Taize Prayer  
November 15  
6:30 p.m.**

**Ushers Meeting  
Wednesday, November 8  
7:00 p.m.  
in the Activities Center**

## Grief...

### “Why am I feeling this way?”

Have you experienced loss in some way and are struggling to get your bearings back?

- Perhaps you have suffered loss due to the death of a loved one.
- Perhaps you have suffered loss due to the loss of a job.
- Perhaps you have suffered loss due to divorce or separation from a spouse.
- Perhaps you have suffered loss due to a move or transfer necessary to survive.

Whatever your personal situation, you are invited to join us for an evening with Sr. Beverly Hindson, a pastoral care representative from Children’s Hospital of Michigan. Sr. Beverly joined us last November when we focused on End-of-Life issues. This year she will focus on helping us to understand grief and the stages necessary in the healing process.

**This 2-part series will begin on  
Monday, November 20, after the 7:30 p.m. mass,  
and conclude at the same time on  
Monday, November 27**

The first week will cover aspects of grief that are present with any type of loss. The second week will be more specific about ways of dealing with different types of grief.  
Please join us.

## Campaign For Human Development

In his first encyclical letter, *God Is Love (Deus Caritas Est)*, Pope Benedict XVI stated that “within the community of believers there can never be room for a poverty that denies anyone what is needed for a dignified life (no. 20). In our own country, 37 million Americans struggle in poverty, many despite working full-time. Within our community of believers we *do* make a difference—when we support the work of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. CCHD is committed to helping people create permanent solutions to the problem of poverty in their community. You can help break the cycle of poverty. Please use the envelope you receive today and give generously to the CCHD appeal next weekend. Visit [povertyusa.org](http://povertyusa.org) to learn more.



## 2006-2007 Religious Formation Program

### October-May

#### Early Childhood

(ages 3-4-5 years)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Sessions: Nov. 12 19

NO Session: Nov. 26

#### Grades 1-6

Monday: 4:45-6:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 4:45-6:00 p.m.

& 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Sessions: Nov. 6/7, 13/14, 20/21

NO Session: Nov. 27/28

#### Grades 7-8

Sunday: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

In weekly blocks of time

Sessions: Nov. 5, 12, 19

NO Session: Nov. 26

## Our Greatest Failure

Mk. 12:28-34



A man sold his old 'lemon' of a car to an unsuspecting stranger. Later that week the man went to confession. Afterwards he met up with one of his friends who said to him, 'I hope you told the priest how you cheated that man over the car.' To which he replied that he didn't. He didn't see it as a sin.

One of our greatest dangers is that we sometimes don't see the connection between what we do in church on Sunday and what we do in relation to our neighbor during the week.

We may examine our conscience but leave a whole lot untouched: the conscientious of carrying out our responsibilities, being honest in business matters, justice, respect and cooperation among those who live under the same roof, etc. For some, religion is divorced from life. It is a private matter between them and God.

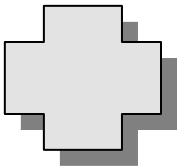
It is very easy to separate the two great commandments. In a sense there is only one commandment—the commandment of love. It is like a coin, one with two sides. It is impossible to have one without the other. It's not that we hate our neighbors. It's just that we refuse to take them into our hearts. If the truth were told, we can be indifferent to them.

All of us have a great capacity to love, but sadly we can use it all too seldom. The actor Christopher Reeve, was famous for his portrayal of Superman in the movies. As a result of a fall from a horse, he ended up in a wheelchair, paralyzed from the neck down. He said he got 100,000 letters of sympathy and support from people. This led him to ask: 'Why does it take a tragedy before we show our appreciation for one another?'

We wait until too late, and then we are full of regrets. We wait until it is too late to tell or show others that we love them. We wait until it's too late to mend a quarrel, too late to enjoy health or the gift of our children or our parents.

Jesus said to the Scribe, 'You are not far from the kingdom of God.' Knowing which were the two most important commandments was the first step. Putting them into practice was the second step. We are not far from the Kingdom—just a step away. In order to take that step we need God to touch our hearts.

*Are we ready to find the courage to open our hearts to be touched by God?*



## Preparation for the Sacrament of First Reconciliation

### Parent / Child Session #2

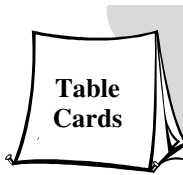
**Tuesday or Wednesday  
November 28 or 29  
6:30 p.m.**

All parents and children who have signed up and are currently preparing for this sacrament must attend this session.

### *Bearing the fruits of love...*

*If only the heart was right we could give so much more.  
Lord, open our hearts when they are closed,  
soften them when they are hard,  
warm them when they are cold,  
brighten them when they are dark,  
fill them when they are empty,  
calm them when they are troubled,  
cleanse them when they are tarnished,  
heal them when they are wounded  
and mend them when they are broken,  
so that we, your disciples, may bear the fruits of love.*

*Amen.*



## We Will Keep Your Word



In today's first reading, Moses makes it perfectly clear to the people of Israel that their only God is One God, and that they shall love God with their heart, soul, and strength.

This reading announces the great commandment of love.

Jesus, our one high priest, shows us that love is more important than anything. Loving yourself, loving your neighbor, and loving God are connected. Loving your neighbor comes more easily when you can love yourself, and loving God is most easily expressed by loving your neighbor.

Jesus and the scribe in today's gospel both appreciate each other's insights on love; it is obvious in the warmth of their conversation. The scribe affirms Jesus when he says, "Excellent teacher," in response to Jesus' quoting the Old Testament on the greatest of the commandments.

What do you do for yourself?  
How do you show your love for others and for God?



"Christ Jesus,  
you give us the commandments  
to love God  
with all our heart and soul,  
with all our mind and strength,  
and to love our neighbor  
as we do ourselves.

Bring us closer to the Kingdom.

*If we love you, if we follow you,  
we will keep your holy word."*

## 2006 Sharing Tree Recipients

Our annual Sharing Tree will be going up on Saturday, November 18<sup>th</sup> for two weekends with tags from nine different charities from which to choose. Listed below is a brief description of each.

- ◆ **The AIDS Ministry** Forum of the Archdiocese of Detroit provides education, caring support, and resources to encourage and assist the Catholic community in developing their ministry to people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.
- ◆ **Capuchin Caps, Coats-N-Kids** this new program will provide new caps, coats and gloves to 400 at risk families, providing warm winter coats to 1,200 children. Parents will have a chance to pick a coat, hat and pair of gloves for their child(ren) from a selection of new products provided by donors.
- ◆ **Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission** is a Hispanic ministry in Port Huron. Each year the mission provides a Christmas party and allows the children to choose a gift and enjoy a simple meal prepared by community volunteers.
- ◆ **St. Maximilian/St. Francis Outreach** seeks to serve those who come to their church seeking assistance with food, clothing and gifts at Christmas time.
- ◆ **The Samaritan House** is a community service organization devoted to serving individuals and families within our community by recognizing their needs and mobilizing the means for dealing with those needs so that "suffering can be relieved, dignity preserved and love shared".
- ◆ **Juan Diego Hispanic Ministry** is a cooperative Hispanic ministry of North Macomb Vicariate, of which SS. John & Paul is a member. It is headquartered in the Agape Center on the grounds of St. Clement in Romeo. Some areas in which help is provided for Hispanics are legal and health matters, religious education for children, food pantry items, English as a Second Language for parents and summer day camp for children.
- ◆ **Turning Point** is a shelter which provides programs and resources that enable victims/survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and homelessness to regain control of their lives.
- ◆ **McWarm of St. Margaret** offers the homeless in the area (St. Clair Shores) a warming center where they can shower and have a lunch of soup and sandwiches Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning November 1<sup>st</sup> throughout the winter months. They are open 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM.
- ◆ **Birthright of Macomb Co.** is a crisis pregnancy center whose mission is to offer guidance, support and aid to the women of Macomb County to help them continue their pregnancies to term.

**Please note: All Sharing Tree gifts will be due back at church by Sunday, December 3rd.**

## Blood Drive Coming Soon!

The SS. John & Paul Health Ministry Team will host an American Red Cross blood drive on Thursday, November 16, from 1:00-7:00 p.m.

The American Red Cross is seeing an unseasonable drop in blood donations across southeast Michigan and the Midwest this fall. During the first two weeks in October, blood collections in the Southeastern Michigan Region lagged an average of 108 units a day—or about 12% of the amount needed to serve the 47 area hospitals. The Region needs to collect on average 900 units of blood each day to meet the ongoing needs of patients in the area.

Blood shortages frequently occur in the summer and around the winter holidays, but are becoming the norm year-round. *Only 5% of the eligible population actually donates. Anyone who has reached age 17, weighs at least 110 pounds and is in general good health is eligible to donate; there is no upper age limit on donating.* Please prayerfully consider the humanitarian act of giving this greatly needed gift of life. Sign up sheets are located in the hallway to the Activities Center.



## Drivers Needed!

We are still in need of several drivers who would be willing to transport parishioners to church and home again on occasional weekends for mass. This would not be every week and perhaps only once in awhile if we get enough people willing to volunteer. Please call the office at your earliest convenience to let us know if you could donate your time. If calling after office hours, please listen to the prompt for Macomb County Interfaith Caregivers and leave your name and number. Thank you!

## Pint Size Hero Program

All children in religious formation classes in grades 1-6 are reminded the deadline to return their red American Red Cross Blood Donor Response Cards in on their next class day, either November 6th or 7th. The last time this program was used, we were able to solicit 22 new blood donors! Keep up the good work boys and girls and thanks so much for your help in getting the word out about giving blood and saving lives! Thanks, too, to Mary Adkins who visited all the classes both nights to talk to the children about the Pint Size Hero Program and how donating blood helps us to respect life.



## Agape Center Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Agape Center, a cooperative resource center sponsored by the North Macomb Vicariate, is located on the grounds of St. Clement of Rome in Romeo. A food pantry is located within the Agape Center to accommodate emergency food needs in our area. The food pantry is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 AM – 3:00 PM, and by appointment. They are set up to be open when Samaritan House is closed.

The Agape Center traditionally offers food baskets to those in need at Thanksgiving. They are accepting food donations for anything used in making a Thanksgiving dinner, including whole chickens, rice, dry pinto beans and small jars of turkey gravy. You may take food donations directly to Agape Center during pantry hours, or leave them in SS. John & Paul kitchen clearly marked, “AGAPE CENTER” and we will make sure donations arrive there on time. **The deadline for donations for Thanksgiving food items is Wednesday, November 15<sup>th</sup>.**

## For Widowed Men and Women

*Widowed Friends* of the Archdiocese of Detroit invites widowed of all ages to attend a “family style” dinner at the American Polish Cultural Center on the northwest corner of 15 Mile (Maple) and Dequindre in Troy on Friday, November 10. Social time from 5:00 p.m., dinner at 6:00 p.m. Enter the Dequindre side door. Cost is \$13 (cash) payable at the door. Includes tax and gratuity. Drinks and deserts are extra. Stay until 9:00 p.m. for games or conversation in a safe and friendly setting. RSVP by Nov. 8 to Pat 586.416.2542, Bonnie 586.786.6374, or Sue 248.547.1782.

## Promote Social Justice!

This Tuesday’s general election ballot includes a constitutional amendment that will roll back the many programs designed to promote opportunities for women and minorities in the last 40 years. Unfortunately, our society has not completely eradicated lingering forms of inequality that are a product of past discriminatory policies. Diversity and pluralism are powerful statements to the character of a moral society, yet Proposal 2 seeks to eliminate or drastically cut programs that encourage such a culture. Your NO vote on Proposal 2 will help maintain the benefits of equality in Michigan.

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### **\*Understanding and Responding to Grief**

Elsewhere in the bulletin is information on our upcoming evenings looking at the process of grief and how to respond to loss, be it the death of someone, divorce, or any other loss. Sr. Beverly Hindson will lead us on two consecutive Mondays, November 20 and 27, immediately after the 7 p.m. Mass. Sr. Bev has long experience with counseling in the area of grief, including families who have lost a child. I'm sure you will find these evenings informative and helpful and I encourage anyone who themselves is in the middle of dealing with grief and those who know someone who is dealing with grief to take the time and join us on those evenings. Even if you can only make one of the two, that is fine. No cost involved.

### **\*Extraordinary Ministers of Communion and the Cleaning of Communion Vessels**

At first glance, it makes me shake my head and sigh. In last week's Michigan Catholic there was an article about bishops (in this case of the United States) going to Rome to ask "permission" for communion ministers who are not bishops, priests or deacons to be able to help in cleaning the communion vessels. First thought: you've got to be kidding! This is something of such importance they think they need special permission or else it threatens the unity of the Church? They can't simply trust their own judgment on such matters? A second thought: so many people will misunderstand this article and make a mountain out of a molehill. So instead of following the first instinct which would lead too easily to a mocking tone (and so not be very pastoral!), I would like to follow up on the second thought and use this odd little piece of Catholic legislation to give an insight into canon law and liturgical practice.

According to Cardinal Arinze, the head of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments, "it does not seem feasible, therefore, for the congregation to grant the requested

indult from this directive in the general law of the Latin Church." In other words, the general rule has been and continues to be that the ordained or specifically instituted acolytes be the ones to clean vessels after communion (or after the Mass). The congregation does not want to grant a standing exception to that law for the Catholic dioceses in the United States. It granted such an exception, or indult, in the past, but decided not to extend that general permission any longer. How are we supposed to interpret all of this?

First of all, it is important to understand how Roman canon law works. It is not like American civil law. It prefers in most instances not to list all the circumstances that can be considered valid exceptions to following the law in a given instance. Rather, it prefers to list the general law and let pastors make prudential judgments at the local level about what circumstances can constitute exceptions. In American jurisprudence, if there are a set of exceptions that happen again and again, we tend to modify the law so that such circumstances are no longer exceptional instances of interpreting the law but are part of the law itself. Not so with Roman canon law. There might be ongoing exceptions that happen all or nearly every time. An indult can be granted for these, but canon law often prefers not to do this. Keep the general law, so that people not lose sight of the core concern. Let the local situation decide on a case by case basis how to apply it.

In that sense, the lack of an indult is really not very significant, if pastors interpret the law in its properly canonical sense. In the United States we would tend to take the view: "Follow the law as stated or else you are violating the law." Not so. A better rendering of canon law would be: "Follow the law and make reasonable prudential decisions about where exceptions to the law might need to be taken." A more humorous description of the difference would be that in the U.S. setting we tend to think "when in doubt, ask for permission." Whereas in Rome it is more "when necessary, ask for forgiveness!"

What then might be some of the pastoral reasons that the congregation wants to keep such a general law and what might be some of the pastoral reasons pastors might find themselves making a prudential decision to see their situation as an exception to the law?

First of all, it is clear that with the 2002 edition of the General Instruction on the Roman Missal, the congregation has a concern that we not lose sight of the reality of the Blessed Sacrament, the sacramental body and blood of Christ, and that our actions should reflect a great reverence for that reality. Thus the rubric of pouring the wine into multiple chalices at the Preparation of the Gifts rather than at the Lamb of God, so that if spilling were to occur, it would more likely happen before the consecration and not after; the priest receiving communion before any extraordinary ministers come forward to receive communion; ordinarily not using breakable chalices and ciboria lest the Blessed Sacrament be accidentally spilled; and so on. [All rules, by the way, that there are also good reasons to take pastoral exception to in many or even most instances]. In other words, maintaining the general law of no extraordinary communion ministers cleaning the vessels and by refusing to grant an indult for all occasions, the congregation is keeping before us one more example of how much importance we are to attach to the sacramental bread and wine. It is not ordinary bread and wine. It is the body and blood of Christ. It is to be revered and cared for as such, and nothing should take our attention away from that fact. Thus the basic intent is an important one. It means that whoever is cleaning vessels needs to be attentive to how they do it. Not improperly disposing of the consecrated wine or bread, using the proper cloths and sinks, laundering the cloths properly, and in general showing great care.

What, then, might be some pastoral reasons for making a prudential decision to take exception to the general law in our liturgies? Some are practical. Many people need the time and attention of the priest immediately following

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Mass. It shows more care to get to the cleaning of the vessels in a timely manner than getting around to it in a more haphazard way, and others helping allow that to take place. Why not first clean the vessels and then deal with the people? Because people are the living body of Christ and, having received the sacramental body and blood, are equally vessels of that precious gift. To suggest that the clean-up procedures are more important than people strikes me as a horribly distorted set of priorities. Why not clean up right after communion, as part of the Mass? While clearly allowed, it is often impractical due to the fact that there are a number of plates and cups that have to be cleaned.

But the main reasons to recognize the intent of the law but not follow the letter of the law in this case are liturgical and theological. For example, it is a time-honored principle in the Church that "if you can do the greater, you can do the lesser." The "greater" in this case is the distribution of communion. Extraordinary ministers of communion are allowed to give that gift to others and they handle that with great reverence. They can certainly do the lesser, the cleaning of the vessels. In fact, my guess is that most communion ministers do it with as much or more care than the priests, who often get distracted by parish needs and business in the middle of such cleaning.

And why not clean immediately after communion? My suspicion is that a number of priests will interpret this decision in a narrow, no-exceptions-allowed way, and begin to forbid others from helping in cleaning the vessels. In turn, to guarantee they are cleaned, they will take more and more time after communion at the altar or the side credence table to do the cleaning themselves, thus calling attention to a necessary but minor action—the cleaning of the vessels—and distracting from the primary and major action—the time of thanksgiving and praise. It is similar to focusing on the tabernacle and all of us watching communion ministers place the remaining hosts in the tabernacle, rather than focusing on prayer of thanksgiving. It is as though

the host at a banquet has just given us the most extraordinary meal and experience we could ever have and then, when it is time to thank the host and have intimate conversation with the host, we stick a hand in their face and say "Just a minute; I want to go into the kitchen and watch what happens to the leftovers first and take care of the clean-up!" How rude that would be. We have just received the sacramental body and blood of Christ, the greatest gift we could ever hope for. What should we be doing, the priest included? We should be taking a time of quiet prayer of thanksgiving and praise for this tremendous gift we have received, the priest included. Liturgically and theologically, it is very odd to be concentrating on the clean-up procedures at that point.

In any case, be assured that we will strive to show the utmost respect to the Blessed Sacrament and what happens to the vessels after communion. Unless there is evidence that communion ministers are being irreverent in the cleaning, I greatly appreciate and will continue to count on their helping me with the cleaning of the vessels.

#### **\*Politicking in the Parking Lot**

Speaking of acting first rather than asking for permission, I noticed that once again, a so-called Catholic group leafleted cars during one of the Masses. That particular group knows that they have no permission to do so, but they blatantly ignore it. Unfortunately, they don't seem to believe in asking for forgiveness either! Moreover, even though they have a Catholic priest chaplain, they ignore the clear guidelines set by the diocese and the whole Michigan Catholic Conference to not slant material in a politically partisan way. The way they laid out their material clearly was an anti-Granholm, pro-De Vos piece of advertisement, designed to induce Catholics vote in a partisan way. Just to make it perfectly clear yet again—lest the unfortunate bias of the leaflet mislead someone—a Catholic can in good conscience vote for any of the gubernatorial candidates, including Jennifer Granholm. There is

no "Catholic" position on this. Rather, we are to explore the positions of all the candidates on all major issues; look at what type of leader each will be for the common good of Michigan; and then make a prudential judgment on which of them we think would be the best governor for our state.

May those who are elected to public office this week find the humility to serve the true good of the people they represent. Let us pray for them and not be afraid to challenge them to do the right things.

Fr. Buersmeyer



- **Attention 10-12 Graders—Help!** Mrs. Peters needs your help on November 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to help plan a special meeting for November 12. Please join us and give us your great ideas. Any questions or concerns, please call Mrs. Peters.
- **Confirmation—Don't forget the next Confirmation session will be November 12** from 6:30-8:30 p.m. All teens must attend the entire session.
- **Rainbow—Jan. 20-21, 2007** The Rainbow packets were given out to those who asked for them. All information must be turned into the office by **November 10**. If you plan on attending this conference, please make sure you attend the next teen session. If you did not receive a packet and would like one, please stop by the office. Any questions, please call Mrs. Peters.

**Jesus said, “Come and you will see” John 1:30**

Men’s discernment weekend for men 16 years of age and older who are considering the priesthood. November 16-19, begins at 7:00 p.m. Thursday and ends around noon on Sunday. At Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. Pre-registration is required with the signature of pastor or vocation director. Please contact the Vocation Office at 313.237-5875 to register.

**North Macomb Vicariate Newsletter**

News from parishes in our North Macomb Vicariate is available online at [www.NMVonline.org](http://www.NMVonline.org). The newsletter also lists the mass time for every parish in our vicariate. For the current issue and archives of past issues of the newsletter, check out the page entitled “View the North Macomb News”. You can also use Yahoo! or Google’s search engine by putting in the search line: North Macomb Vicariate or North Macomb Vicariate News.

**Stewardship Report**  
**Oct. 28-29, 2006**

<b>Weekly budget .....</b>	<b>\$11,600.00</b>
Offertory .....	\$9,882.25
No. Sunday envelopes used .....	324
ESO (30th of month) .....	\$1,584.50
No. ESO .....	21
<b>Total offertory .....</b>	<b>\$11,466.75</b>

**Other Monies / (# Envelopes)**

Debt Reduction / (8) .....	\$385.00
Children’s Env. / (14) .....	\$20.25
Mission Sunday (8) .....	\$140.00

**Pray for our sick**



Mary Angelosante, Rita Bayer, Mary Burcar, Bill Cauley, Vivette Clark, Ralph Cleary, Geraldine Dale, Lorraine Dawe, Chris Del Pappa, Lauren DeNio, Juan DiMusto, Art Donovan, Alojzy Filipowicz, Krystyna Green, May Hoenle, Ronnie Housewright, Janet Johnson, Gorden Kowalke, Hayden Kroll, Jacob Main, Bernice Mayer, Agnes Mehlick, Bob Mehlick, Adele Miller, Larry Newsom, Dorothy Puffpaff, Hank Roman, Mary Rupert, Albert Sabbe, Alice Sabbe, Camille Smith, Michelle Smith, Tommasina Smith, Mary Sorrow, Joseph Staller, Barbara Supina, Karen Shea, Duane VanPamel, Richard Waluk, Toni Willoughby, Arthur Wiczko, Evelyn Wiczko

**Pray for our military**



Noel & Greg Ales, Nick Bassett, Augie Biache III, Mike Boback, Andrew Eppens, Eric Eppens, Tony Gentilia, David Krzycki, Jonathon Krusinski, Chris Krusinski, Paul McGowan, David Newberry, Ryan Ribant, Thomas Schmidt, Vincent Titeriga, Jennifer & Warren Varney

**Readings for the Week of**  
**November 5, 2006**

**Sunday, November 5:**  
Dt 6:2-6; Ps 18; Heb 7:23-28; Mk 12:28b-34

**Monday, November 6:**  
Phil 2:1-4; Ps 131; Lk 14:12-14

**Tuesday, November 7:**  
Phil 2:5-11; Ps 22; Lk 14:15-24

**Wednesday, November 8:**  
Phil 2:12-18; Ps 27; Lk 14:25-33

**Thursday, November 9:**  
Ez 47:1-2, 8-9, 12; Ps 84; 1 Cor 3:9c-11, 16-17; Jn 2:13-22

**Friday, November 10:**  
Phil 3:17—4:1; Ps 122; Lk 16:1-8

**Saturday, November 11:**  
Phil 4:10-19; Ps 112; Lk 16:9-15

**Sunday, November 12:**  
1 Kgs 17:10-16; Ps 146; Heb 9:24-28; Mk 12:38-44 or 12:41-44

**Sponsor of the week**

Christian Financial



**Eucharistic  
Prayer  
Requests**

**Saturday and Sunday  
November 4-5, 2006**

Emilia Bem by SSJP Choir  
Dennis Abram by Sobetski Family  
Alice Miriani by Family  
Laura & Frank Payne by Family  
Irene Mady by Kuskowski Family  
William Chisholm by Family

**Monday, November 6, 2006**

Lorene Schroeder by Greenway Family

**Tuesday, November 7, 2006**

Linda Pavia-Stedman by Klakulak Fam.

**Wednesday, November 8, 2006**

Innocenza Cipponeri by D. Hernacki Family

**Saturday and Sunday  
November 11-12, 2006**

Maria Amennuno by B. Maltese Family  
Joseph Yoskovich by Family  
Fr. Gerald Britz by Hosking Family  
Living & Deceased members of the  
A. Campbell and L. Campbell families  
By B. Monnig

<b>Liturgical appointments for November 11-12, 2006</b>				
	<b>5:00 p.m.</b>	<b>8:00 a.m.</b>	<b>9:30 a.m.</b>	<b>11:30 a.m.</b>
<b>Celebrant</b>	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer
<b>Lectors</b>	M. Catalano B. Conlon	J. Resutek M. Sobetski	L. Zabkowski D. Zabkowski	S. Sabath J. Wright
<b>Eucharistic Ministers</b>  <b>*Captain</b>	L. Foltran* M. Klakulak T. Klakulak L. Klakulak M. McCann	P. Sagert* R. Sagert M. Baes M. Schimmel M. Schimmel	S. Zellen* L. Zellen J. Witek R. DiDomenico T. Fletcher J. Krieg M. Krieg	J. Loebbs* S. Brunet L. Hester C. Bianchini S. Wright
<b>Altar Servers</b>	N. Bytner N. Hepner	—Open—	O. Cali	R. Dickens B. Sorensen J. Trombley
<b>Greeters</b>	M. Klakulak Family	S. Cratsenburg C. LaRose	H. Witek R. Stellute	C. Bianchini
<b>Ushers</b>	<b>Team #1</b> B. Diebboll L. Foltran R. Pewinski J. Wright	<b>Team #3</b> B. Dale E. Fannon S. Krajewski A. Sova R. Chapman	<b>Team #5</b> L. Monfils M. Bayer B. Janowiak K. Partyka A. Saylor	<b>Team #7</b> B. Cauley R. Kopera L. LePage J. Martino B. Jiannuzzi M. Bytner
<b>Money Counters</b>	Jerry Pospiech, Katherine Doscocz, Connie Hojnacki, Trudy Amore, Christine Winde, Marcia Capp			