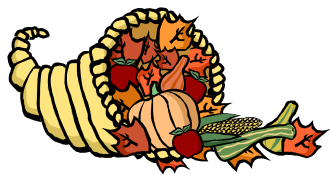


**Join us for
Thanksgiving Day
Mass at 9:00 a.m.**



As you prepare for Thanksgiving, look back on 2006 to all the moments God visited your family in unexpected blessings, disasters avoided, or kindness and compassion received. Today's Gospel reminds us that "when you see these things happening, know that the Lord is near."

*A Family Perspective
by Bud Ozar*

*For the gift of creation,
we praise You Lord.
For life and joy,
we bless Your name.
For loving us so,
we thank You Lord.
For the food of the earth,
we praise You Lord.
For bread and wine,
we bless Your name.
For Your Body and Blood
we thank You Lord.
For friendship and love
we praise You Lord.
For people who care,
we bless Your name.
For all that You are,
we thank You Lord.*

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 7:00 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.

Here's what's happening this week!

Monday, November 20:

- *7:00 p.m. Mass
- *11:30 Senior Cards
- *RE Gr. 1-6 at 4:45
- *7:45 Adult Bell Choir
- *Grief Workshop after Mass
- *7:30 RCIA

Tuesday, November 21:

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

Wednesday, November 22:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- *7:00 Teen Bells
- *7:00 Choir

Thursday, November 23:

- *Thanksgiving Day Mass 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 25:

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

Please note: Offices will be closed November 23-26. Offices reopen at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, November 27

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.



Baptism Preparation

Our next Baptism preparation session for parents is on Sunday, December 5, immediately following the 11:30 a.m. mass. Registration for this session must be done at the parish office prior to the session.

WELCOME...

Eric Noyes

Terry Crabtree

Lisa Lulis

Catherine Hartkop



These four people have been attending sessions of inquiry to help them decide if they want to continue on their faith journey to become a member of the Catholic Church. This weekend's Rite of Acceptance (9:30 mass) completes their period of Precatechumenate in the RCIA process. After months of meeting to discern their readiness for this step, they have all chosen to proceed into the next stage of Catechumenate.



Eric is previously baptized into another faith so he is seeking full communion with the Catholic Church through the reception of Confirmation and Eucharist. Terry, Lisa, and Catherine are seeking full reception into the Catholic Church through Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist.

These four will continue to prepare for the reception of these sacraments during this year's Easter Vigil. Each Sunday from now until Easter, they will be dismissed from the church after the homily to break open God's word in their small group.



Please pray for them as they prepare to enter into this second step of the process in their journey to becoming a member of the Catholic Church.



"Israel: A Stage for Faith and History" Tuesday, December 5 6:30-8:00 p.m.

You are invited to join us for a 90-minute slide presentation by David McDonald, who has been a devoted participant of our scripture sessions at SS. John and Paul. He will highlight the country of Israel, focusing on the journey of faith by its people.

This presentation was put together in 1985 when an ecumenical group of interested people from the Royal Oak area gathered to plan a trip of discovery and prayer to the Holy Land. Their goal was to study and see where our faith originated.

If you are interested in joining us, please RSVP to the parish office at 586-781-9010.



**2006-2007
Religious
Formation
Program**

October-May

Early Childhood

(ages 3-4-5 years)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

NO Session: Nov. 26

Sessions: Dec. 3, 10, 17

Grades 1-6

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

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

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

Session: Nov. 20/21

NO Session: Nov. 27/28

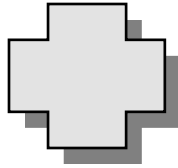
Sessions: Dec. 4/5, 11/12

Grades 7-8

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

In weekly blocks of time

NO Sessions: Nov. 26 and
the month of December



**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 are currently preparing for this sacrament must attend this session. Please call the Religious Formation office 781.9488 to sign up for either Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Words to Live By

Mk. 13:24-32



We hear the words of Jesus each Sunday. Words written down by early Christians and have been preserved for us over the centuries by the Church. Christ's promise then has come true: *'Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will not pass away.'*

While hearing the Gospel stories over and over, we can grow tired of them and soon find that we have tuned ourselves out. They may seem for us to be old, stale and lifeless.

How can we fight this weary sense of the familiar? The Gospel is the greatest story ever told and the wonder of it needs to be recaptured over and over. We need to hear it in such a way that we are drawn into it, and at the same time hear our own stories as we listen to it. When that happens, our stories merge with that of the Gospel, and are enlightened by it.

Everything we need for living is contained in the Gospels. We have the words of Jesus and if we make this book our teacher we will never go astray. It's not enough to just turn to the Gospel in times of misfortune. It's not enough to turn it into an object of veneration. We have to examine our lives against the words of the book. Those words should kindle a fire in our hearts, and others should feel the warmth.

The Gospel contains only those things that are the best and the deepest in life. 'Others are bothered by the part of the Bible they can't understand. I'm bothered by the parts I can understand' (Mark Twain).

There was a saint who, whenever he was faced with a difficult decision would ask himself: What would the Book say? The answer would come back from deep inside him: you must do what is right and best. The Book had an enormous influence on him. It strengthened him in moments of weakness. It inspired him in moments of generosity. It shamed him in moments of cowardice. But through it all he had grasped the essential thing: that the Gospel has to be lived.

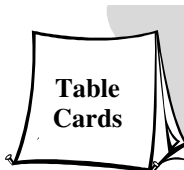
The Gospel is the handbook of every Christian. The opinions of human beings are rooted in appearances and change from day to day, but the words of Jesus do not pass away. We would do well to build the house of our life on his words.

Prayer of Trust

*Preserve me God,
I take refuge in you.
My happiness lies in you alone.
You are my portion and my cup,
you yourself are my prize.
I keep you ever in my sight,
even at night you direct my heart.
With you at my right hand,
I shall stand firm.*

*And so my heart rejoices,
my soul is glad.
For you will not leave my
soul among the dead,
nor let your beloved know decay.
You will show me the path of life,
the fullness of joy in your presence,
at your right hand happiness forever.*

From Psalm 15



Ending Times

Jesus describes the end of time in very dramatic terms in today's Gospel. All kinds of unusual events will take place in nature. But when will this happen? No human being knows.

Apocalyptic writing describes the end of time. It refers to the resurrection of the dead and eternal life. It is a symbolic, powerful style of writing that is meant to bring hope to the oppressed and to warn those who oppress. Its purpose is not so much to give specific predictions but to describe the future in terms that are familiar to people.



Because the end of the liturgical year is upon us (a new year starts with the first Sunday of Advent; next Sunday is the feast of Christ the King, the last Sunday of the year), we are hearing about the end times.

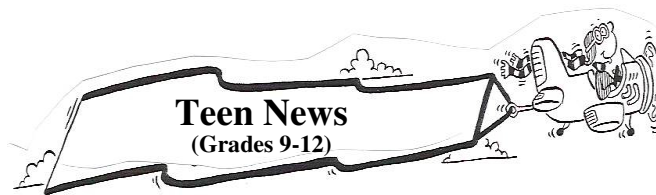


There is often a lot of talk and frenzy about the end of the world coming. It especially happens with certain natural phenomenon such as comets, eclipses, meteor showers, and even sometimes with natural disasters such as hurricanes and volcanoes. It is important to understand that Jesus insisted we cannot know the day or the hour, that we cannot predict when the end of the world will happen.



*“Christ Jesus,
we know not the day nor the hour,
but we do know you care for us,
we do know that you will
never leave us orphaned,
we do know that your love
for us is beyond our imagining.
Help us to live each day as our last.*

Lead me, O Lord, lead me.”



• Teen Session

This Sunday, November 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bring a friend and join us!

• Confirmation

Rehearsal is December 2 following 5:00 Mass. All sponsors must attend with candidates. A light dinner will be provided.

Celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation will be December 9 at 7:00 p.m. All candidates and sponsors should arrive no later than 6:30 p.m.

• Poinsettia Sale

Poinsettias will be here and sold after all the masses on the weekend of December 2-3. Please support our teens by purchasing your holiday Poinsettia here. Thank you.



• Teens—Mark your calendars

December 17 — Christmas gathering

December 20 — All those attending Rainbow need to attend to help with the banner from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

January 7 — Parent/teen meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for all those attending Rainbow. Regular teen session will begin from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

January 20-21 — Rainbow Conference

Handel's *Messiah* at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral

The Cathedral Cultural Series presents *Messiah* by G. F. Handel on Sunday, November 26, at 4:00 p.m. at Detroit's Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 9844 Woodward. This concert is performed by the Archdiocesan Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of Norah Duncan IV. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door and may be purchased with a major credit card online by visiting CathedralConcerts.Tix.com or by calling 800-595-4TIX (4849). Tickets may also be purchased by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and check or money order payable to Cathedral Cultural Series, to 9844 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. Tickets can be picked up from the cathedral's parish office building, located directly behind the cathedral, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for lunch from noon to 1:00 p.m.) For more details, call 313-865-6300 x227, or visit www.aodonline.org and click on Calendar at the top of the web page, or e-mail CathedralConcerts@yahoo.com.

Christmas Handbell Concert

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will sponsor a Christmas Handbell Concert on Sunday, December 3, at 4:00 p.m. featuring the Our Redeemer Handbell Choir and the Capital City Ringers from Lansing, MI.

Enjoy the social hour and meet the Capital City Ringers after the concert. A free will offering will be taken. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church is located at 8600 27 Mile Road, Washington (1/4 mile east of Van Dyke on south side of 27 Mile Road).

Visitation North Spirituality Center: December Topics

Two topics of interest will be explored in the month of December at the Visitation North Spirituality Center. The first is called *“Pictures of God: Biblical Reflections on Art through the Poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke”* and will cover how the visual arts can stimulate and enhance our reflections and meditations on biblical characters and in our longing for God. The presenter is Annemarie Kidder, Ph.D. This topic will be presented on Saturday, December 2 from 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM. The registration fee is \$20.00 (including a non-refundable \$10.00 deposit) and is due November 22, 2006.

The second topic is entitled, *“Opening to the God Who Comes”* and is presented on Sunday, December 10 from 2:00 – 5:00 PM by Martha Rabaut, IHM. As we try to deeply live our faith during this Advent and Christmas season, this reflection will raise many questions. This program will include communal prayer, input, personal prayer, reflection and sharing. Registration is \$20.00 (including a \$10.00 non-refundable deposit). Registration is due December 1, 2006.

Visitation North Spirituality Center is located at 7227 Lahser Rd., Bloomfield Hills between 14 and 15 Mile Roads on the Marian High School grounds. You can register by calling 734-242-5520 (and mail deposit) or email visitation@ihmsisters.org (and mail deposit). Please send deposits to:

Visitation Spirituality Center
529 Stewart Rd.
Monroe, MI 48162



2006 Sharing Tree Recipients

Our annual Sharing Tree will be up for two weekends beginning this weekend, 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 1st 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.

Pastor's Perspective

*John Wright's Diaconate Candidacy

In last week's bulletin, John Wright gave us an update on his deacon formation process. John, his wife Annette, and their children are long-time members of SS. John and Paul Parish. As part of the formation process John has been taking courses at Sacred Heart Seminary, attending formation days with other deacon candidates, pursuing ongoing spiritual direction, and engaging in Christian service ministry and other types of activities to prepare him for the diaconate. This past Friday John and his group celebrated the rite of 'Candidacy.'

As a parish we want to congratulate John and continue our prayers for him and his family. Soon John will be entering into an internship year as a deacon-in-formation with St. Joseph in Lake Orion (candidates are assigned to an already ministering deacon who acts as their mentor). This will lead, if John continues to discern a call to ordination, to becoming a deacon next year.

Official 'candidacy' is part of that deacon formation process. The celebration of candidacy is an acknowledgment by the diocese that they see John as a suitable person to become a deacon. It reminds John and the others that they will eventually be ordained not for a parish, but will be making a life-long commitment to a specific diocese, in this case the Archdiocese of Detroit. It would be a blessing if John were assigned to this parish for his first assignment, but that is still up in the air. It ultimately depends on the deacon board and bishops to make a final determination next year. Keep John in your prayer.

*What Is a 'Permanent' Deacon?

All priests go through a similar process as John Wright is now going through and spend some time as deacons before moving toward priesthood. The difference in John's case is that, if ordained a deacon, he will remain a deacon for the rest of his life. That is

why it is sometimes called the "permanent diaconate." Such deacons are usually married men (though they can be single, divorced, or widowed), who are employed in all different walks of life. There is no paid 'church job' for a deacon. In most cases, the deacon shares his time and energy as a visible, ordained minister of the Church in a voluntary capacity, witnessing to the fundamental reality of service, if the Church is to be fully Church. Hence the name 'deacon,' which comes from the Greek word meaning 'servant.'

Like the presbyterate (priests) and the episcopate (bishops), the diaconate (deacons) is one of the sacraments of Order. The deacon's life is 'ordered' within the Church in a new and visible way. The sacrament establishes a permanent bond between the one ordained and the Church universal, which is different than the one we all share in Baptism. Baptism connects all who are baptized to the death and resurrection pattern established by Jesus Christ and so enters a person into the universal body of Christ. Ordination 'orders' or connects the deacon or priest or bishop into the servant leadership of Christ for his Church.

The deacon is a public, ecclesial minister not just for the parish but for the whole Church. His (at this time only men are ordained deacons, though women were ordained deacons in the past and could be today, if the pope and bishops agreed to open the diaconate to women) liturgical role is to proclaim the gospel, act as a minister of communion, and at times preach. Deacons may witness marriages and celebrate baptisms, but are not ordained to preside at Eucharist, celebrate Reconciliation with others, or anoint the sick. But the main role for the deacon is not centered on what he can or can't do in comparison to a priest. Rather, it is to be a visible sacrament of service in his entire life—personal, family, job, and church work. His relationship to and within the Church is changed permanently not simply to perform certain functions at the liturgy but to be a visible sign of the deeper reality that the Church is not fully Church unless it is a servant Church.

One way to bring out the reality of the deacon is to focus on a statement I hear around the diocese at various functions: "It is good to have a deacon; it can take some of the burdens off the priest." Wrong! That would be the least important reason to have a deacon in a parish. A deacon adds an ordained witness to what an authentic servant Church looks like. He brings his time and energy to bear in a way that adds an additional element to a parish's life, not simply relieve the priest of some of his work. Certainly it is helpful in a parish, if it has many weddings, for a deacon to preside at the ones between Catholics and non-Catholics that do not involve a Eucharist. But the pastor should still be involved in part of the wedding preparation process. He is still pastor to those couples. And the goal would not be for the deacon to do all the wedding preparation instead of the priest. If there are so many weddings, then the parish, under the leadership of the pastor and with the help of the deacon would need to develop a marriage preparation ministry that involved a number of the married couples of the parish and invited the whole parish to embrace their responsibility to form engaged couples.

Certainly it would be helpful to have a deacon at times visit the sick in homes or hospitals. But it would be a sad turn to remove such ministry of care from those parish members who have been trained to be such ministers to the sick, or for the priest to visit the sick only when he comes to anoint them. It would be good to have a deacon involved in the initiation of adults (R.C.I.A.), but it should not be seen as a deacon's role to lead that process. That belongs to the whole parish under the direction of the pastor and leadership of lay ministers and parish volunteer ministers.

I think you get the idea. It would be a mistake to reduce the diaconate and the role of the deacon to "what a priest isn't able to get to," or to see it as mainly a role to play in the liturgy, or to use deacons in a way that reduced the involvement of lay ministers in various aspects of Church life. Deacons are to add and enrich the life of

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the Church, not take away from what is already happening. Otherwise we would fall into the trap that the second Vatican Council broke us out of forty-five years ago. Prior to the Council, nearly everything related to ministry and to a community's life was in the hands of the priest. Participation at liturgy was passive praying while the priest did everything. Parish staffs consisted of the priests, the parish secretary and the housekeeper (i.e. what the priest did have time for or didn't want to do!). Qualified, trained, committed lay ecclesial ministers were not valued. Just the opposite now. There is an essential role for the priest for the Church to be fully Church, but it is not sufficient to have the priest do everything. Nor would it be sufficient or good to extend that to letting the priest and deacon do everything.

The active deacon is a visible sign to the Church and instrument of helping the Church be fully Church. He embodies in his entire life and tries to give witness to the fact that there is no Church of Jesus Christ that is not a Church whose core is one of service to the gospel, to being 'good news' to all, especially to those most in need.

***The Season of Giving**

Over the next few weeks many groups and charities will make requests of us for donations and support. Here at SS. John and Paul the Christian Service Commission tries to help us focus such requests through the Sharing Tree tags. Each of the organizations represented by the tags has passed on to us what some of the needs of their clients are. In participating in the Sharing Tree you are helping these organizations care for those in need.

You will notice we are trying a new look for the Sharing Tree(s) this year. They are mounted on the back walls of the church, near each entrance. Please take a tag and return the gift within the two week period. Late gifts are not that helpful. Please do your best to return the gifts by the date indicated.

***Thanksgiving Thoughts**

To open oneself in gratitude, here and now—no matter the problems, hurts, misgivings, and worries—is the cornerstone to all prayer and faith in God. "We are grateful, Lord, to be your people. We are grateful for life. We are grateful for the people who we love and who love us. We are grateful." That is not always an easy prayer to pray, but it is a necessary one. This Thanksgiving, as we give thanks around our tables, I invite you to pay attention to how the very act of expressing gratitude opens up something in one's heart. If we can express gratitude, the Spirit of God has room to enter and work in our lives.

I am grateful to be spending this fifth Thanksgiving with you as pastor. It is harder to be grateful for how quickly life flies by, but I am trying! How precious life is and how important it is to live it well, with intent and purpose, with openness and faith, with trust and courage.

Happy Thanksgiving.
Fr. Buersmeyer

Kid's Theology

Dear God,
Is it true my father won't get into Heaven if he uses his golf words in the house?

Dear God,
Did you mean for giraffes to look like that or was it an accident?

Dear God,
How come you did all those miracles in the old days and don't do any now?

Dear God,
Please send Dennis Clark to a different summer camp this year.

Dear God,
It is great the way you always get the stars in the right place. Why can't you do that with the moon?

Dear God,
I do not think anybody could be a better God than you. Well, I just want you to know that. I am not just saying that because you are already God.

Help for Caregivers on Coping with the Holidays

"Coping with the Holidays" is the topic of the monthly Alzheimer's Support Group meeting to be held on Monday, November 20, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Catholic Services of Macomb in Clinton Township. On-site respite care will be available at A Friend's House Adult Day Services.

Therapist Linda Kern will review techniques to help alleviate some of the holiday related and other stresses experienced by those caring for loved ones with memory loss.

Sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and the Greater Michigan Chapter of Alzheimer's Association, the group provides information and support to those caring for or concerned about family members with memory loss.

A Friend's House is located at 15945 Canal Road (between Garfield and Hayes) in Clinton Township. On-site respite services are also available, for a small fee. Pre-registration is required for both the group and on-site respite. For information or to pre-register, call A Friend's House at 586.412.8494.

Catholic Singles New Year's Eve Party

The Catholic Singles New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance (catering to those who are in their 30's, 40's and 50's) will be on Sunday, December 31, from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Fox Hills, 8768 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI. For tickets, go to www.CatholicSinglesNYE.com or call Kathleen at 734.657.7750.





Meijer Community Rewards Update

We received a check from the Meijers Community Rewards Program for \$184.87 for purchases made in October. So far 202 parishioners have enrolled in this fundraising program, with all proceeds earmarked for the purchase of a new sign on 28 Mile Road.

This is a *free and easy* fundraising opportunity that rewards the parish for most purchases made at Meijers. It almost sounds too good to be true—we earn rebates based on the total monthly purchases that you make and these rebates range from one to four percent!

If you would like to help the parish with this *free* fundraising program, all you need to do is enroll and remember to have your Meijer Guest Card swiped BEFORE payment is processed. Meijers keeps track of the parish's purchases and sends us a check based on those purchases. Since April 2004 we've earned over \$5,902!!

If you would like to enroll in this *free* program, go to: Meijer.com/rewards, click "join", then "Meijer Guest Card" OR you can pick up an application at the Parish Office. Our organization number is 617883. Thank you for remembering the parish when you shop.

Stewardship Report

November 11-12, 2006

Weekly budget	\$11,600.00
Offertory	\$9,246.85
No. Sunday envelopes used	322
ESO (15th of month)	\$1,937.50
No. ESO	26
Total offertory	\$11,184.35

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Debt Reduction / (7)	\$115.00
Children's Env. / (20)	\$26.37
Mission Sunday (1)	\$5.00
CCHD (46)	\$640.00

Last week's scriptures called us to radical generosity and faith. Like the poor widows in the readings and Jesus himself, we must be willing to give all, trusting that God will provide.

North Macomb Vicariate Newsletter

News from parishes in our North Macomb Vicariate is available online at 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.

Readings for the Week of November 19, 2006

Sunday, November 19:

Dn 12:1-3 Ps 16; Heb 10:11-14, 18; Mk 13:24-32

Monday, November 20:

Rv 1:1-4; 2:1-5; Ps 1; Lk 18:35-43

Tuesday, November 21:

Rv 3:1-6, 14-22; Ps 15; Lk 19:1-10

Wednesday, November 22:

Rv 4:1-11; Ps 150; Lk 19:11-28

Thursday, November 23:

Rv 5:1-10; Ps 149; Lk 19:41-44

Friday, November 24:

Rv 10:8-11; Ps 119; Lk 19:45-48

Saturday, November 25:

Rv 11:4-12; Ps 144; Lk 20:27-40

Sunday, November 26:

Dn 7:13-14; Ps 93; Rv 1:5-8; Jn 18:33b-37

Pray for our sick



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

Sponsor of the week

Joseph L. Giacherio DDS

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



Eucharistic Prayer Requests

Saturday and Sunday November 18-19, 2006

Joan Martino by Family
Lorraine Darga by Martino Family
John Agosta by Family
Pasquale Vani by Family
Fred Pisciotta by Eleanor Conway
Frank & Mary Berg by Dula Family

Monday, November 20, 2006

Eugene Krol by T. Klakulak Family

Tuesday, November 21, 2006

Chester Kudwa by Dobbs Family

Wednesday, November 22, 2006

Altese Family by A. Perazza

Thursday, November 23, 2006

Thanksgiving Day

For the Parishioners

Saturday and Sunday November 25-26, 2006

Rose Schmitt by Clancy Family
Dorothy Cronenwett by L. Cronenwett
Emilia Bem by M. Bayer Family
Raymond Hoenle by Family
Saverio & Ida Lancia by Family

Liturgical appointments for November 25-26, 2006

	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Sayes
Lectors	C. Krumholz M. Klakulak	P. Dobbs J. Giffin	P. Gielow J. Golochowicz	C. Gregory J. Puzzuoli
Eucharistic Ministers *Captain	G. Parrinello* I. Stavenow B. Conlon F. Perna J. Sorensen	C. Klein* G. Bawol M. Capp J. Fannon K. Fannon	D. Zabkowski* L. Zabkowski J. Sabina J. Sabina A. Simonetti J. Witek S. Boettcher	K. Puzzuoli* S. Brunet K. O'Neill S. Wright J. Gilbertson
Altar Servers	M. Campbell A. Sant	—Open—	S. Mason J. Palombo	H. Becker G. Ellis J. Yankee
Greeters	J. Krumholz S. Zuehlc	J. Fannon K. Fannon	H. Witek B. Quayhackx	—
Ushers	Team #1 B. Diebboll L. Foltran R. Pewinski J. Wright	Team #3 B. Dale E. Fannon S. Krajewski A. Sova R. Chapman	Team #5 L. Monfils M. Bayer B. Janowiak K. Partyka A. Sayler	Team #7 B. Cauley R. Kopera L. LePage J. Martino B. Jiannuzzi M. Bytner
Money Counters	Joe Martino, Larry & Marilyn Weathers, Tom & Mary Ann Klakulak, Ron & Debbie DiDomenico			