

## Pastor's Perspective

### \*Feast of Christ the King

As we end the Church's liturgical year we proclaim something that is true but not yet a reality: Christ has dominion over all creation; all creation finds its fullest meaning in Christ. This kind of statement—true but not yet a factual reality—is called an “eschatological” statement. It says something about how the final reality is to be understood or experienced, points to how that reality can already be at work in the world, but lets us know how far from that full reality we still are.

Yes, Christ is king. No human earthly authority trumps the authority of the gospel. No human authority can claim our ultimate allegiance, no matter how benevolent or well-meaning it is. The Church made this a feast to be celebrated throughout the world precisely as a symbolic way to critique the dictatorships that were arising in the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Christ is king; we owe our ultimate allegiance to him and to the gospel. But clearly not even we Christians live yet that full reality. We have and continue to use the name of Christ at times to justify war, hatred, and violence. And yet, again and again, because we know the real meaning of the gospel, we risk our lives and reputations for peace, for reconciliation, for justice. Christ is king—not yet but already we know and partially experience it.

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**Reminder -- Sharing Tree gifts due no later than Sunday, December 3**

### Grief... “Why am I feeling this way?”

#### Part 2 — November 27

#### After 7:00 p.m. Mass

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 again this Monday for part 2 of Sr. Beverly Hindson's presentation. This week she will focus on dealing with grief through the Holidays, plus address any issues or concerns that surfaced the previous week. If you were unable to attend the first week, you are still welcome to join us for this week's session.

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

**Monday, November 27:**

- \*7:00 p.m. Mass
- \*NO RE Gr. 1-6
- \*7:45 Adult Bell Choir
- \*Part 2—Grief Workshop after Mass

**Tuesday, November 28:**

- \*Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- \*5:00 Jr. Choir
- \*NO RE Gr. 1-6
- \*6:30 Reconciliation Prep
- \*6:30 RCIA

**Wednesday, November 29:**

- \*Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- \*7:00 Teen Bells
- \*6:30 Reconciliation Prep

**Thursday, November 30:**

- \*7:00 Choir

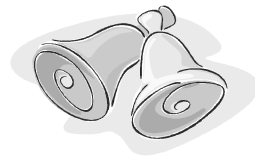
**Saturday, December 2:**

- \*Individual Confessions at 3:00 p.m.
- \*Confirmation rehearsal after 5:00  
Mass with sponsors/candidates

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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 — 4:00 p.m.  
Three Sundays of Advent  
December 3, 10, 17**

**From the Music Desk...**

**Our Two Newest Cantors**

What a joy it is to see the ranks of our cantors steadily increasing over time. Since the addition of Mary Havener in late 2005, and Rachel Rinaldi in early 2006, we now have two additional singers who have participated in the training and will be scheduled beginning in December. This growth is of great significance, since I believe that it is the high quality of our cantor corps which draws gifted musicians to dedicate their talents to this vital ministry.

Both of these new cantors are teen singers. One is Rachel Dickens, a Seventh Grader at Romeo Middle School. Rachel has years of musical experience and plays the flute, as well as reading in her spare time. The other new cantor is Gina Bugli, a Ninth Grader at Stoney Creek High School. Gina is involved in the her school's music program, and studies voice with a private coach. Both of these young musicians have worked to familiarize themselves with the music and liturgical structure of our Masses, as well as practicing the leadership qualities necessary for the cantor's role.

How about you? Could cantoring be one of your vocations? If you are a singer, please consider whether this might be your calling, and contact me at any time for more information on becoming a cantor. We will provide training and support, including both the musical and the spiritual aspects of this important role. Any of our cantors will be able to tell you how rewarding this unique calling has been for each of them.

So please take an opportunity to meet our newest cantors after one of the Masses. Congratulations to both Rachel and Gina for their willingness to place their talents at the service of God and of this parish.



**“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.



**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.



**2006-2007  
Religious  
Formation  
Program**

**October-May**

**Early Childhood**

(ages 3-4-5 years)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Sessions: Dec. 3, 10, 17

NO sessions: Dec. 24, 31

**Grades 1-6**

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

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

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

NO Session: Nov. 27/28

Sessions: Dec. 4/5, 11/12

**Grades 7-8**

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

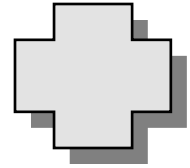
In weekly blocks of time

NO Sessions: Nov. 26 and

the month of December

Sessions: Jan. 7, 21, 28

**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.



**Christ the King**

**Jn. 18:33-37**

‘King’ seems like it would be a most inappropriate title for Jesus. It speaks of a throne, a crown, a palace, great wealth, power, prestige, servants and an army—all things Jesus would reject.

When we look at Jesus we see him walking the dusty roads of Palestine with a little band of disciples, surrounded by the poor, the sick, the sinners and outcasts. The kind of people who would be found looking in through the gates of the royal palace—if they got close enough.

But yet, ‘king’ is appropriate for Jesus. It stands for his divinity, Lord of all, King of the Universe, the One to whom we owe allegiance, the Ruler and Judge of all. He was the greatest source of goodness, light, and hope in a dark world. He had immense moral and spiritual authority by reason of the kind of person he was. His presence could change the lives of those around him. His attitude towards sinners was one of kindness and persuasion rather than condemnation. There are great people who can make everybody feel small. But the really great person is the one who can make everyone feel great. In that sense, Jesus was indeed a King.

Some of the people with great moral authority are quite powerless, and the most influential have no need to control those they influence. So it was with Jesus. Pilate had power over people; Jesus had influence on them. Jesus made his presence felt simply by the kind of person he was. There was a quiet authority about everything he said and did.

He spoke of the Kingdom of Heaven which represents all those things which the world doesn’t stand for, but which deep down it longs for—all that is right and true, all that is beautiful, just and good. His Kingdom will have come when God’s will for us and for creation will be done.

Christ the King needs warriors—people who are ready to ‘fight’ for justice, truth and peace. There is a battle being fought between the kingdom of darkness and the kingdom of light, the kingdom of lies and the kingdom of truth, the kingdom of evil and the kingdom of good.

*On which side are we?*



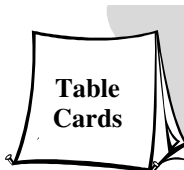
**Celebration of the  
Sacrament of  
First Reconciliation**

**Saturday, Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m.**

**Or**

**Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:00 p.m.**

For all families who have prepared their child to receive this sacrament for the first time. Please call the Religious Formation Office to sign up on the day of your choice. 586-781-9488.



## Christ the King



Jesus says that his kingdom is not of this world. He also says that he came into the world to testify to the truth, and that those committed to the truth will hear his voice.

The apocalyptic readings today from Revelation and Daniel describe a king who is not limited to this world. Our main task as followers of Jesus and disciples of his way is clear... we are to work in order to bring the kingdom of God into this world.

Jesus tells his closest friends that he is the Messiah, the One chosen to come and lead Israel into a new way of life. Only, their idea of a messiah king is different. They are waiting for a Jewish political leader who will take over the nation and destroy their enemies, then persecute them the way the Jews have been persecuted by the political powers of their time. The ways of Jesus are different. He is a “king” of nonviolence, forgiveness, unconditional love, and service. Jesus is our king. If we want to live in the Kingdom of Jesus, then we need to do things his way.

What is truth for you?  
How do you live the truth every day?

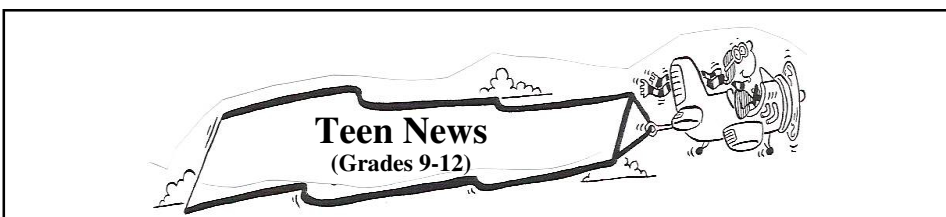


“Christ Jesus,  
there is no truth but with you.  
Help us to see with eyes of faith.  
Help us to hear with  
ears open to your voice.  
Help us to speak boldly  
your Good News.

Show me the way of  
truth and light.

## Highlights of Worship Commission Meeting November 13, 2006

- ◆ Schedule for preparing the church for Advent and Christmas was given.
- ◆ Ministries weekend was evaluated—everyone thought the response was very good. Several people expressed interest in the MCREST program that SS. John and Paul will host in 2007.
- ◆ Blue books will be available the first Sunday in Advent
- ◆ Training for Communion Ministers and Lectors has been completed
- ◆ Training for the Sacristan ministry has begun



### • 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

### • Service Project for 7th & 8th Graders:

Please sign up on the bulletin board in the hallway between the church and the Activities Center. There are only 25 spots for teens to participate in putting together family Christmas packages at St. John Lutheran Church in Romeo. **You must sign up to participate** and it will be on a first come first serve basis.

### • Attention 7th & 8th Grade Catechists

Lesson planning is Wednesday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m.

*The following letter is in response to the items we sent to Project Hope from our October "Baby Shower".*

Dear SS. John & Paul Parishioners,

Again the generosity of your congregation amazes me and my thanks will never suffice for the wonderful gifts you gave to our baby pantry.

Catholic Services of Macomb continues to remain dedicated to the families in our area who are in need. This economic downturn has hit families with children especially hard. Our baby pantry has been taxed recently with families needing clothing, diapers, wipes, blankets, etc.

Many of these items that are considered everyday necessities are luxuries for those who cannot afford them.

Again, all my sincerest thanks and best wishes to you all for a joyous holiday season.

Most affectionately,  
Mary Wade  
Project Hope Coordinator

## CARE to Hold Ministerial Conference

CARE (Community Assessment Referral & Education) will hold its first Annual Macomb County Ministerial Conference on Tuesday, November 28, 2006 from 12:30 – 5:00 PM at Cross Lutheran Church in Clinton Township. Cross Lutheran is located at 35851 Utica Rd, just south of Moravian.

This conference welcomes church volunteers, faith based school staff and volunteers, pastoral ministers and staff, parish nurses and ministries outreach. The goal of the conference is to provide participants a greater understanding of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use as well as providing resources and supports available to help families struggling with addiction.

This event is free of charge. To register or for more information, please contact CARE at 586.541.0033. CARE is supported by Samaritan House, Good Shepherd Coalition and Good Samaritan Coalition.

## Blood Drive Results

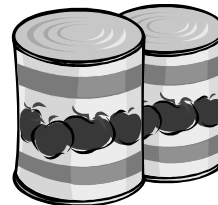
Thanks to the efforts of 65 of our parishioners and neighbors, we had the most successful blood drive ever! We were able to help stock the American Red Cross blood bank with 53 units of blood; our goal was 38. This equates to potentially 159 lives we are able to help with the donation of this life saving gift.

Our success was due in part to our participation in the "Pint Size Hero" program. This is an American Red Cross program that introduces first through six graders to the importance of blood donation. Mary Adkins went to each of our Religious Formation classes to speak to our children about blood donation and answer any questions the children had. The children then took home a letter to their parents and a donor response card. Twenty-one donors showed up as a result of these children's referrals. Great job kids!

Many thanks to Mary Adkins who worked with the children, did our publicity and, along with daughter Katie, provided the meal for the Red Cross workers and our volunteers. Thanks, too, to our Blood Drive Committee helpers, Christine Hatcher, Debbie Martens and Pat Otto and, as always, our very own Red Cross volunteers, Monica Payne and Eddie Ghidoli.

Our next blood drive will take place on Sunday, March 18, 2007 from 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM. Mark your calendars!

## SAMARITAN HOUSE FOOD DRIVE NEXT WEEKEND NOVEMBER 4-5, 2006



**Please bring your non-perishable food donations TO THE ALTAR!**  
Suggested food items requested for the month of December are:

**Boxed dry milk, juice, rice, baby cereal, fruit, oatmeal, pancake syrup, men's and women's deodorant, jelly, cereal, baby food 1, 2, & 3, diapers size 4-6, coffee, tea, pancake mix, tampons, laundry detergent.**

Your generosity is very much appreciated! Samaritan House will be closed for the Christmas holiday season December 22—January 2.

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It is good to remember that on some level all Christian theological statements have an eschatological dimension to them. They are an attempt to speak a truth about the way the world can be and partially is, but in many ways is not yet, but one day will be. In that sense Christian life always has an eschatological dimension to it as well. Why forego taking revenge, even when it is possible, and the person deserves it? Why forgive someone who doesn't deserve forgiveness? Why promote non-violence in the face of violence? Why love one's enemy? Why structure societal life in a way that gives protections to the most vulnerable, even if it means losing some of our own privileges? All of these actions only make sense, if we are willing to live within that eschatological dimension. If we have to see ultimate results here and now, or if we have to have justice happen on our own terms, then such actions make no sense. But Christian living ultimately only makes sense because we know that Jesus the Christ has shown a way that breaks open the limits of this world and invites us into a new way, a new life, which can transform this world.

#### **\*Advent Season**

The new Church year begins next week when we celebrate the first Sunday of Advent. You should be receiving an Advent mailing from the parish in the next few days, with a schedule of times for Masses through Christmas and the sacrament of Reconciliation, along with a couple of other items. Please note the different schedule for that last Sunday of Advent (December 24<sup>th</sup>) and Christmas. We will have only two Masses on that Sunday morning—8:00 and 9:30 a.m., no 11:30 a.m. Then we will have a full Christmas schedule of Sunday evening (Christmas Eve) 5 p.m. and 12 midnight and Monday morning (Christmas Day) of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Advent is precisely the season that most clearly highlights all that

eschatological talk I mentioned above. As a Church we remember Christmas, the birth of Jesus. But we don't exactly prepare for Christmas. While our personal and family and community lives might prepare to celebrate Christmas, the Church is preparing for the full coming of Christ at the end of time. Christmas reminds us that we do not need to seek a Savior. The Word became flesh. History has been changed. Advent reminds us that we do still need to seek a transformed world. The life that could happen if we fully embody what it means to be Christian is a long way from factual reality. But we are people of hope, of watchful waiting, of patient joy, of prayerful endurance.

That is why the Church asks that the liturgical environment be Advent, not Christmas, all the way through the end of Advent. It will be a mixed bag this year, near the end, due to the fact that Advent ends on Christmas Eve. But there is value in trying to keep Advent as a full and separate season and not see it as merely preparation for Christmas. Our Church calendar and environment is always slightly out of sync with our secular calendar and environment. While that can be awkward at times, it does allow us to center on a deeper understanding of events and not be too caught up in the external excesses of this time of year.

#### **\*Confirmation December 9**

We will add an extra Mass on Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup> at 7 p.m. Bishop Boyea will be with us to celebrate the Confirmation of a number of our young adults. The Mass is not just for those being confirmed and their families. It is a regular parish Mass, using the Sunday readings. We celebrate Confirmation in this way in order to surround our candidates with the parish community. They are completing their full initiation into the Catholic Church with this sacrament. We invite you to be with them, so that they have a sense of the care and support and prayers of this parish community.

#### **\*Charity and Justice**

Pope Benedict XVI's first encyclical ("God is Love") focused on the importance of Christian love (agape) in our identity and activity as Christians. He impressively showed how such a love is distinctive, though by no means divorced from eros (embodied, attractive, sexual love). He went on to issue a challenge to make that Christian agape the center of all we do as Christian communities. The world needs this distinctive help if it is to become a community of justice. But, he also pointed out that it is not the Christian community's primary role to create a community of justice. That is the role of the social-political community to which Christians belong. The primary role of the Christian community is to be a community of love, who offers that love to society in its quest for justice.

All of these ideas came to my mind as I was reflecting on the recent election, especially the passage of proposal 2 which constitutionally bans all affirmative action in the public sector. As pastor I do have to express a real sadness and disappointment at the passage of this proposal. Even though I know most who voted for it did so out of a genuine concern to make society more "color-blind" and fair and not out of prejudice and hate, I think we have taken a step back as a society of justice in Michigan. And the results show, including the local results, that it was overwhelmingly passed, which means that the vast majority of parish members here voted yes on that proposal.

In reflecting on all this, I also thought about the almost identical numbers who voted no on opening up a hunting season on morning doves. It was overwhelmingly defeated. The sense seemed to be that to kill doves only for sport (since they are too small for most to take the time to pluck, clean, and eat) is a bit inhumane. There is something in the majority of us that responded emotionally against such killing, even as there was something in the majority of us that responded emotionally against affirmative action. Doves need protection from our

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inhumane tendencies. Fellow human beings seem to need to fend for themselves.

This might be too much of a stretch, but, in reflecting on all of this, I think there is something in most of us that responds and wants to respond in an extraordinarily generous and charitable way, but there is equally something in most of us that has a very limited view of justice. In other words: we are good at charity; but we might not be so good at justice. I think we often prefer to limit justice to what is called "commutative" justice—everyone treated the same as though we are all on the same level playing field. Society does not work that way, but we wish it did.

Because there is so much that is not fair and equal in society, justice will always have to include a type of distributive justice that takes away from some and gives to others. We do it with our income tax rates. We had done it in the area of affirmative action, in order to try to help public leadership look something like the diversity that exists in our population. We will need to do it in the area of health care, if we are ever to provide basic health care to all people in this country. True justice will always ask people to sacrifice something for the common good, because we are never on a level playing field. It will demand that we look not just at individual occurrences but structural issues.

On the other hand, we have good hearts. We are willing to respond to the direct needs of others. We are charitable, and I find this parish extraordinarily so. As Christians we need to allow this motive of charity to inspire all that we do. But we are not simply living in a Christian world. We are members of the social-political community as well, and the goal of that community needs to be justice and structures of justice. I think the recent election showed that we have a long way to go there.

Fr. Buersmeyer



The second reading today presents Jesus as the one who by His blood made us worthy of His kingdom. To continue spreading the Good News throughout God's kingdom, the Church invites men and women to consider the vocation of sisters, brothers, or priests. For information, call the Vocation Office at 313-237-5875 or visit [www.vocationsdetroit.org](http://www.vocationsdetroit.org).

## For Widowed Men and Women—Dinner and Theatre

Widowed men and women are welcome to join *Widowed Friends* for a matinee performance of *Man of LaMancha* at the Macomb Center on M59 and Garfield in Clinton Township on Saturday, January 27. Must reserve! Tickets cost \$40 payable in advance by December 12. Dinner after the show at Villa Penna is optional. Separate checks. Call Maxine 586.731.7797 to reserve.

## Project Rachel

*Project Rachel* is a post-abortion reconciliation and healing ministry that reaches out to women and men who have endured the pain of abortion, long after the experience took place. *Project Rachel* is a private, sensitive, structured, confidential ministry that provides assistance from trained counselors, priests and support group facilitators. For more information call 888-RACHEL5 (888-722-4355). All calls are confidential. Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Detroit.

## World Aids Day Candlelight Memorial Service

The Archdiocese of Detroit will mark World AIDS Day with a candlelight memorial service to be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, 9844 Woodward Avenue (located between Grand Blvd. and Davison), Detroit. There is a lighted, secured parking lot adjacent to the cathedral. Enter off of Trowbridge.

People with HIV/AIDS, their caregivers, loved ones, and all who are touched by this disease are invited to gather in prayer for this annual service. "Stop AIDS: Keep the Promise" is the theme of the service. For more information, call the Department of Parish Life & Services at 313.237.5978.

*The Lord is King;  
He is robed in majesty.*

## Laugh A Little

- I was planning on being really humble, but what if no one notices?
- I was thinking about old age and decided that old age is when you still have something on the ball, but you are just too tired to bounce it.
- I was in the express lane at the store quietly fuming. Completely ignoring the sign, the woman ahead of me had slipped into the checkout line pushing a cart piled high with groceries. Imagine my delight when the cashier beckoned the woman to come forward, looked into the cart and asked sweetly, “So, which six items would you like to buy?”
- One of life’s mysteries is how a 2 pound box of candy can make you gain five pounds.
- Young Simon went with his parents to a church conference. He got restless, so his mother handed him a pad and pencil and suggested he mark down every time the speaker said the word “and”. After a while he grew bored and Mom asked, “Would you like to listen for a different word?” “Yes,” Simon whispered, “I’d like to listen for ‘Amen’ ”.

## 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.

### 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

### 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

## Stewardship Report

November 18-19, 2006

**Weekly budget .....\$11,600.00**  
 Offertory.....\$9,311.00  
 No. Sunday envelopes used.....314  
**Total offertory .....\$9,311.00**

### Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Debt Reduction / (3).....\$515.00  
 Children’s Env. / (0).....  
 CCHD (4).....\$70.00  
 Priest’s Retirement (1).....\$500.00

Electronic Sunday Offerings (ESO) and online banking are easy ways to contribute to the stewardship of the parish. Signing up for ESO will ensure that you’ll never have to mail in an offertory envelope if you’re away. ESO forms are available in the literature racks in the back of church, or if online banking is convenient, please use that option.

## Readings for the Week of November 26, 2006

### Sunday, November 26:

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

### Monday, November 27:

Rv 14:1-3, 4b-5; Ps 24; Lk 21:1-4

### Tuesday, November 28:

Rv 14:14-19; Ps 96; Lk 21:5-11

### Wednesday, November 29:

Rv 15:1-4; Ps 98; Lk 21:12-19

### Thursday, November 30:

Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19; Mt 4:18-22

### Friday, December 1:

Rv 20:1-4, 11—21:2; Ps 84; Lk 21:29-33

### Saturday, December 2:

Rv 22:1-7; Ps 95; Lk 21:34-36

### Sunday, December 3:

Jer 33:14-16; Ps 25; 1 Thes 3:12—4:2; Lk 21:25-28, 34-36

## Sponsor of the week

Village Florist of Romeo



## Eucharistic Prayer Requests

### 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

### Monday, November 27, 2006

Leon Skuratowicz by Family

### Tuesday, November 28, 2006

Edward Woytalewicz by Wife & Family

### Wednesday, November 29, 2006

Grace Wujik by Sobetski Family

### Saturday and Sunday December 2-3, 2006

Mildred Campbell by Kroetch Family  
Pasquale Cocco by Wife & Family  
Virginia Zynda by LaRaia Family  
Ovilio, Elizabeth, & Anna DeCarolis by Family

<b>Liturgical appointments for December 2-3, 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>	P. Brunet B. Conlon	G. Bawol J. Giffin	K. Brunner T. Fletcher	M. Catalano S. Darga-Martino
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