

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Fr. Buersmeyer's weekly column appears on page 6.

G.R.A.C.E.

Our faith formation program begins the week of September 16. Have you turned in your registration yet?

LABOR DAY MASS

Mass on Labor Day, September 3, will be at 9:00 a.m. There will be no evening mass at 7:00 p.m. on that day. Note that the parish offices will be closed Labor Day weekend, September 1-3 and reopen at 9:00 a.m. on September 4.

REGISTRATION WEEKEND

Attending our parish but haven't registered as a member? We'll be holding a Registration Weekend on September 8-9. Of course, you can always register anytime.

CHECK US OUT ON THE WEB

See what's "New and Noteworthy", read past issues of our bulletin, find links to other sites. Go online and see for yourself—www.ssjohnandpaul.org. Please visit our website weekly to keep abreast of what's new and noteworthy.

**Golf Outing Today!!
August 26, 2007
Bruce Hills Golf Club
1:00 p.m.**

CALLING ALL SINGERS...
...to share your gift with the Parish!

Consider joining our **ADULT CHOIR**



Rehearsals are on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. beginning the week of Labor Day, September 6

Our choir is an informal, welcoming group, who pool their talents in leading the songs of worship for the enrichment of our liturgies and the glory of God. The Choir experience benefits both the singer and the parish community through spiritual and musical growth.

For more information call Al Eppens at 586.781.9010

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

Monday, August 27:

*Mass at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28:

*Mass at 9:00 a.m.
*6:30 Baptism Prep Class

Wednesday, August 29:

*Mass at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, September 1:

*3:00 Confessions

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.

Has It Really Only Been Five Years!

I had been taking classes for a year when Annette and I went to our first couple's retreat after being accepted into formation for the Diaconate. The couples we met told us that even though there were four years ahead of us it would go quickly and ordination would be upon us before we knew it. Well, I must say it seems to me like it has taken a long time to get to this point. However, it is getting close. Since my last update I have been spending the time since the first Sunday of Advent working at St. Joseph's parish in Lake Orion. I have been on the altar most Sundays assisting the priest and deacon at Mass. I've helped teach classes for people that were either to be baptized or fully initiated in the church at the Easter Vigil. I learned a great deal by assisting at baptisms at the Easter vigil and Sunday afternoons. It was a wonderful experience getting into the baptismal pool at the vigil helping the newly baptized in and out. I was honored to be in the position to give them their first embrace after their Baptism! I then walked down the aisle of the church to change out of a wet alb with the sound of squishing sandals and a huge smile on my face.

The parish provided me with the opportunity to give the Scripture reflections at the Baptisms and also after Good Friday Stations of the Cross. There have also been opportunities to enter the lives of people during difficult times while presiding at wake services. Some of the most touching moments has been taking communion on Sundays to an older couple. He is suffering from Alzheimer's while she is a faithful caregiver. I have learned much from them, as I was able to witness their faith shine forth as we've prayed and sometimes wept together. These moments with them are the times when the idea of living out the servant role of being a deacon has been most clear.

During this time of internship I have been able to experience all three of the roles for which the deacon is ordained. Those are the role of the servant, of preaching the Gospel message, and the function of assisting at the altar helping the people of God to pray.

Even though my classes are complete at the seminary, my formation will continue for years to come. I have much to learn and the one most important thing I learned is I don't have all the answers. I have also learned that our spiritual journey is never complete. Even those of us that may be "cradle Catholics" need to remember that our conversion is ongoing. That is certainly true for me.

I am hopeful, God willing, to be ordained on October 6th. The parish of SS. John and Paul has been a great help and I have always felt your prayers and support. I have learned much from you in the years I have been part of this great community. Please keep those prayers coming and I will keep you updated, as that day gets closer. Peace and blessings to you all.

John Wright



Host Families Needed

We will resume offering coffee and donuts each Sunday beginning Sept. 9 and we're looking for host families. The parish pays for the coffee/beverage and donuts so there is no cost to the host families. The host families see to it that the supply of coffee and donuts is plentiful. A checklist as to what needs to be done at each mass is mailed to the host families the week before they signed up so that each family knows what to do. Please consider being a host family and sign up on the bulletin board in the hallway to the Activities Center.

**G
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**2007-2008
Religious
Formation
Program
September — May**
Have you registered yet?

G.R.A.C.E.
All ages

Green form for parishioners
18 yrs. and up w/o children
Salmon form for families
with children

EARLY CHILDHOOD
3-1/2 to 5 yrs. old
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Purple form

For information about each program
and forms, please contact the
Religious Formation Office at
586.781.9488



Sir, will only a few be saved?’
Lk. 13:22-30

Who belongs and who does not? Jesus is in a discussion about just who are on the inside and who will stand weeping and grinding their teeth, when someone asks, ‘Sir, will only a few be saved?’ The question continues to our day. Who are going to be saved? Various religious groups of our times hold fiercely to a belief that those who do not follow their ways are “infidels” and are not worthy of life. Liberals, Conservatives, various opposing political groups, all struggle to be in the in. It was this way within the Jewish nation as well. They were God’s people and all others were to be avoided as unclean, foreigners. Jesus speaks directly to this issue, but not with an easy “yes” or “no”.

Jesus presents himself as the “narrow gate” through which entrance is, not won, or achieved, but offered. The “not strong enough” are those who through their own weakness of faith cannot hear and accept Jesus and his ways of living life.

There will be those who will say that they ate and drank with the “master of the house” who will in turn say simply, “I do not know where you are from.” Literally, there are some inside and others outside.

Jesus uses this image to highlight his basic teaching that “by their fruits you will know them.” Luke is presenting Jesus as offering the Jewish crowd what he has been offering his disciples. The “door”, the “gate”, the “way” is Jesus and not merely by eating with him, drinking with him, and listening to him, will that be enough. Those who are with him reflect that relationship of being in the in, by being in the out with him. What we do in our outward actions will manifest our being in.

We can define ourselves by who we are not. If we follow the way of Jesus we define ourselves by his inclusion of us and our inclusion of others. Not by arguing about who will be saved and who will not, but by our living the fruitful life of belonging to God’s family, by God’s including choice will he know us.



**Register for
G.R.A.C.E.**

**First month begins
September 16, 18, 19, 21
6:00-8:30 p.m.**

Our parish formation program
is for ALL ages. If you are a new
member of the parish—
call the Religious Formation
office for more information.

If you have children and
haven't registered yet, forms can be
found in the literature racks at the
back of church or in the parish office.

Two Roads

*Jesus said that there are two roads we can follow.
The first is wide and easy to travel.
It is downhill most of the way.
It is the way of comfort and ease,
pleasure and self-seeking.
Many are fooled and travel down this road.
But in the long run it leads them nowhere.*



*The second road is narrow and difficult.
It is uphill a lot of the way.
It is the way of struggle and sacrifice.
Few take this road.
But they are the lucky ones.
For this road leads to the Promised Land.*



Dear Parents & Confirmation Candidates:

Just wanted to remind you that your candidate needs to be registered for the Grace program in order to be a part of the Sacrament Preparation. Continuing on your faith journey is a life time commitment. Being involved in the GRACE Program and the Teen Youth Group helps you fulfill that promise. Please complete a registration form for the Sunday Evening GRACE Session, and return it to us **ASAP**. High School teens can attend this program on their own, but we encourage parents to come as well, although it is not necessary. Our first GRACE Session will be on Sept. 16th beginning at 6:00 p.m.

If you should have any questions or concerns, please give Mrs. Peters, Ms. Bauer, or Fr. Dave a call at 586-781-9488. Thank you!

CYO Presents...

...a wonderful opportunity for all 9-12 graders to learn more about scripture from a highly motivated group of teens. This conference will help you read the scriptures, reflect on the Word, see how the Word connects with your life, and act on what you see and hear.

The conference is September 29 at St. John Vianney, 54045 Schoenherr, Shelby Township, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Lunch and a snack will be included.

Don't miss the opportunity! Please call Mrs. Peters at 586.781.9488 to register. All registrations must be in by September 10.



Protecting God's Children

Mark your calendars for the next Protecting God's Children Workshop (PGC) we're hosting on September 27, 2007. This workshop focuses on creating safe environments for children by preventing the opportunity for sexual abuse to occur. The session will include videos and discussion, along with a light meal. All parish volunteers are asked to attend a session within six months of volunteering, along with completing a background check.

The workshop is **Thursday, September 27, 2007 from 6:00-9:00pm**, with a light meal beginning at 5:30 p.m.. To register for this workshop, please go to: www.virtus.org, click on Registration (on left side of screen) or call Paula at the office 586.781.9010. By all of us attending, together we can ensure a safer environment for the children and youth of our community.

For Widowed Men And Women

...Bowling

Widowed of all ages are invited to meet for bowling and lunch every Tuesday at the Collier Bowling Alley, 879 S. Lapeer Road (M-24) in Oxford. Cost of \$1.50 per game includes shoe rental and ball. Bowling begins at 1:00 p.m. Also come and enjoy lunch, laughs and making new friends. Contact Cindy 248.628.0922 for more info about our lunch and "drop-in" casual bowling gatherings.

...Trip to Stratford

Join *Widowed Friends* for a one day bus trip to Stratford, Ontario to see a matinee performance of "Oklahoma" on Friday, September 7. There will be time to browse or shop and have lunch on your own in this quaint town. \$139.00 includes transportation, theatre ticket and dinner in Sarnia before returning. Full payment due with reservation. Pick up locations to be determined. Call Gerry at 586.795.0477 or Jennie at 586.264.4572 for more information.

...Widows and Widowers Under 55

Young Widowed Friends, a peer group under age 55, are invited to meet with other younger widowed to enjoy the Rochester Arts & Apples Festival on Sunday, September 9, at 2:00 p.m. Come and meet new friends in a safe, friendly setting. For more information or to RSVP before September 5, call Betsy at 313-881-3673 or email Cindy at youngwidowedfriends@yahoo.com.

IHM Millennium Raffle

Tickets for the raffle to benefit the retired IHM sisters in Monroe are available from Sr. Valerie Knoche, IHM (of the Agape Center in Romeo). Call 810.656.3282 or valihm@hotmail.com. Monthly raffles are from October 2007 to June 2008 so there are many chances to win cash prizes. Raffle donation \$25. God bless you for your support.



Perennial Exchange

Gardeners, the perennial exchange is almost here. Plan on being at the SS. John and Paul pavilion on Saturday, September 15, from 9:30 a.m. until noon to meet fellow gardeners and see what grows in their garden. Bring any perennials, herbs, shrubs or trees that you would like to swap in a labeled container (pot, bag, milk jug) and be prepared to come away with new additions for your flower beds. Start looking at your flower beds now to see what needs to be divided in the fall and make plans with a friend or neighbor to be here on September 15.



Adopt-A-County Road

Grab your garden gloves, long-sleeved shirts, baseball caps and boots and join us as we clean up our stretch of 28 Mile between Campground and Mound for the last time this year.

We will meet on Saturday, September 8, in the gathering area in church promptly at 8:00 a.m. and be finished by 10:00 a.m. A rain date will be Saturday, September 22.

If you would like to help, please call the parish office by Thursday, September 6, so we will know who to expect. Water will be provided. Thanks in advance for helping to beautify our roadsides and for being good stewards of the earth!

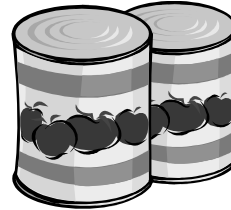


Life in the West Bank Today

Please join us on Wednesday evening, August 29, 2007, at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish, at 7:00 PM to welcome Martha Larsen, a member of the Michigan Peace Team for an enlightening presentation of Palestinian life in the occupied West Bank. Ms. Larsen has been living in the West Bank this summer, working with Palestinian and Israeli people as well as other international peace advocates to encourage nonviolent activism in the region and to provide an international witness to the spread of West Bank Israeli settlements and the continued expansion of the Separation Wall. Come hear Ms. Larsen's first-hand experience of what life is like for Palestinians and Israelis today in the land where Jesus was born.

St. Therese of Lisieux Parish is located at 48115 Schoenherr Road, between 21 Mile and 22 Mile Roads in Shelby Township. If you have any questions about the evening's presentation, please call the Parish Office at 586-254-4433 and leave a message for either Maureen Aman or Dawn Pulcer. Alternatively, you may e-mail questions to DPulcer@yahoo.com. We look forward to seeing you at St. Therese.

FOOD DRIVE NEXT WEEKEND September 1-2, 2007



Please bring your non-perishable food donations up to the altar before or after mass

Requested items for the month of September are:

Pancake mix, syrup, cereal, boxed oatmeal, canned fruit, canned meat, beef stew, ravioli, pork & beans, soup, rice, sugar dry milk, Ensure, coffee, juice, bar soap, toilet paper

Any non-perishable food items and toiletries are always appreciated. Thank you for your continued generosity!

Pastor's Perspective

*Thank You

Thank you to Fr. Tom Sutherland and Fr. Dick Cyr who were willing to commit to this parish for the weekend Masses. Fr. Ron Sayes is always so helpful, but this happens to be one weekend he needed to be away. I will be with my nephew (not by blood but his parents are my closest friends and his dad and I roomed together in college), who is making final vows as a member of the Congregation of the Holy Cross (the order that runs Notre Dame University, among other things). With that permanent commitment to what are called the “evangelical counsels” of poverty, chastity, and obedience he becomes a full member of that religious order. He will then be ordained a deacon the following day and ordained a priest next April.

Members of religious orders who become priests have a different focus and set of commitments than do diocesan priests (such as Fr. Ron or me). The evangelical counsels of poverty, celibate chastity, and obedience form a structure of life for religious orders (such as the Holy Cross, Jesuits, Franciscans, Dominicans, Augustinians, and others). Whether a priest, brother, sister, monk or nun, the commitment to these vows and to the mission of the order comes first. Only secondarily do certain orders have priests, and men then make that commitment to priesthood, as a way to serve the mission of the order. In a sense, the vows come first, priesthood second.

These vows form a unity that grounds the religious' prayer, service, and community life. Poverty—a simplicity of life wherein a member of an order tries not to be attached to material goods and own for oneself as little as is necessary—in theory creates great freedom for the member of the religious order. Not attached to house or home or car or equipment or personal goods, a religious in theory can easily move and change in order to serve the order's ministry and mission wherever called. Celibate chastity allows the religious to focus on the religious

community as his/her primary community, rather than their own family. And obedience to their religious superiors becomes a way to discern how to best use their gifts and talents, not just for personal growth but to serve the needs of the order.

In contrast, diocesan priests make a commitment to priesthood first in order to serve a specific local church (diocese or archdiocese). We do not take vows like religious orders but take promises of obedience to the bishop and his successors and (for most but not all priests) to celibacy. In that sense, diocesan priests are focused on the good of the local church. They immerse themselves in the life of the community; they are often though not always called to spend most of their life within the same local community; they are usually not ‘set apart’ to live a separate daily community life as are most religious; and they are responsible for their own well-being, including paying the bills, owning the car, setting aside money for retirement, and the like.

The key question for a religious order person is: “Who am I called to be in order to serve this religious order and its mission?” The key question for a diocesan priest is: “Who am I called to be in order to be a priest in this local community?” For historical reasons, celibate chastity was tied to diocesan priesthood in the western, Latin-rite Catholic Church for most priests. But it is not essential to diocesan priesthood, and in that sense is secondary to being a priest. We have many Eastern-rite Catholic priests who are married, along with a number of former Anglican priests who converted to Catholicism and have been re-ordained as married priests in the Catholic Church. The Church can change its rule on celibacy for diocesan priests very easily, though it is not likely to happen in the foreseeable future.

Before entering seminary I did some major reflecting on whether to join a religious order. It became clear to me that I was not called to such vowed, community life but rather to priesthood in the local church. My nephew has

experienced a strong calling to religious life and to priesthood within that order. Please pray for him this weekend as he takes his final vows. His name is Drew Gawrych.

*G.R.A.C.E.

As mentioned last week, faith formation at SS. John and Paul now goes under the acronym of “G.R.A.C.E.”: Growing and Responding As Catholics Everyday. In designing the new structure we want to do justice both to whole community, intergenerational gatherings and to age-specific ones as well. For adults, young adults, and high school teens, such age-specific gatherings will take place throughout the year, focusing on their interests and needs, much as we have been doing for some time. In addition, we added some extra gatherings for 7th and 8th grade in order to supplement for them what will be happening in the monthly G.R.A.C.E. sessions. These will use a youth ministry model of invitation to join in activities of prayer, service, and community-building. Mrs. Karen Peters will be in contact with all 7th and 8th graders about these gatherings. This week, however, I want to focus on a new element in our faith formation that is unique to SS. John and Paul: the six age-specific sessions for grades one through six.

We will be gathering the children of each grade separately for three weeks in the fall and three weeks in the winter. These extra, age-specific gatherings for grades 1-6 will have a more structured look to them. We want to make sure that children have a chance to learn in a more systematic way the basics of the Catholic faith. The extra catechetical sessions for grades 1-6 will provide benchmarks for parents to use in helping their children know such basics. These benchmarks will progress from grade one through grade six, so that any 7th or 8th grader who wishes to enter into the Confirmation preparation program will be expected to know these benchmarks. We've divided those benchmarks into three areas.

The first area is familiarity with the Bible and key Biblical passages and

stories. Each age-specific catechetical session for grades 1-6 will include a focus on a new, major story or passage from the Bible. Part of the catechetical time will be to review that story of the Bible, to understand its meaning, and to be able to know it well. There is no way to cover all the important passage of the Bible. These are minimal benchmarks which need to be supplemented by attention to and discussion of the Sunday readings within the family and by personal Bible reading. The catechetical sessions will form a basic foundation that can then be supplemented.

The second area we've created benchmarks for are the prayers we think Catholics should know "by heart"—the key prayers from our Tradition that form us as Catholics. Again, those entering the Confirmation program will be expected to know these prayers. Part of the catechetical time in grades 1-6 will be reviewing such prayers, finding inventive ways to help the children learn and memorize them. We will not be able to cover all the prayers but will cover the most important ones.

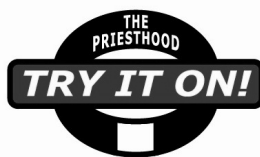
The third set of benchmarks concern Catholic words, symbols and concepts. Such vocabulary is part of who we are as Catholics and help us relate to the Eucharist, to our beliefs, to the Bible, to prayer, and to Christian living. There is no perfect set of such words/concepts but there are some basics that enable us as Catholics to talk about our faith and practices in an intelligent and reasonable manner. We think children should learn these progressively, and that anyone who enters into the Confirmation process should know them.

Parents will receive a review sheet one week in advance of each session so that they can begin to help their children talk about and discuss these Bible stories, Catholic prayers, and concepts. Taking 30-40 minutes during the week in preparation can make all the difference in the world, in helping our children know the basics of their faith. What we do in the six catechetical sessions is seen as supplementary to everything that needs to be done at home with parents.

The six sessions are divided into two halves: three straight weeks in the fall (October 23, 30, November 6th) and three in the winter (January 22, 29, February 5), with a choice of afternoons 4:45-6:00 p.m. or evenings 6:30-7:45 p.m. For those who have already registered their children for religious education, you will get a note in the mail asking you to choose which time slot you want for your child(ren). For those who have not yet registered, when you do, please let us know if you prefer the afternoon or evening for your child for those six Tuesdays.

Remember: this is a second component of our G.R.A.C.E. faith formation. The 8 monthly G.R.A.C.E. sessions are attended by the whole family and are a necessary part of faith formation for all these children. These six special, age-specific ones are attended by children in grades 1-6 only. Next week I will look at the third component of our G.R.A.C.E. faith formation at the parish—sacramental preparation. For anyone who needs to celebrate one of the sacraments, there are special sessions of preparation for each sacrament of Baptism, First Eucharist, First Reconciliation, Confirmation and Marriage.

Fr. Buersmeyer



**"Make straight paths
for your feet."**

Will your path of holiness be as a priest, deacon, or in the consecrated life? For more information, contact the Vocation Office at 313.237.5875 or e-mail vocations@aod.org.



The Call Is Clear and Simple

In today's gospel Jesus continues to teach as he is making his way to Jerusalem. A question is posed to Jesus about who will be saved, and he takes the opportunity to warn the people to not assume that they will be able to enter the kingdom "through the narrow gate". The possibility of being excluded exists and is to be determined at the final judgment.

Jesus has ascended to the Father and sits at the right hand of God in glory. Both the Apostles' Creed and the Nicene Creed proclaim our belief that Christ will come again to this world to judge both the living and the dead. Catholic teaching refers to this as the final or last judgment. Till then we live in the time of the Spirit and of witness, as we await in hope for this second coming and Christ's definitive judgment on the nations and the world.

The meaning of the last judgment for believers is an urgent call to conversion, to make the best use of the time available. We do this by committing ourselves to the way of justice and pursuing a way of life that models the life of Christ.

"Christ Jesus,
you ask all of us to love and
serve all people.
Help us to love and
serve unconditionally.

Christ Jesus,
you call upon us to reach out
even when it is not easy.
Help us to love and
serve unconditionally.

Christ Jesus,
you ask us to do good—
always, no strings attached.
Help us to love and
serve unconditionally.

*The call is clear and simple:
"Love God and humankind."*

Stewardship Report August 18-19, 2007

Weekly budget\$11,600.00
 Offertory\$7,699.00
 No. Sunday envelopes used.....253
Total offertory\$7,699.00

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Debt Reduction / (4).....\$145.00
 Children's Env. / (2).....\$2.00
 Missionary / (16)\$446.00
 Holy Day / (61)\$1,046.00

Did you know that utility bills (water, heat and electricity) last year cost the parish over \$17,800? Electricity alone accounted for over half of last years energy expenses. Thanks to our consistent weekly offertory, the parking lot was well lit and the buildings were cool and comfortable this summer.



Readings for the Week of August 26, 2007

Sunday, August 26:

Is 66:18-21; Ps 117; Heb 12:5-7, 11-13;
Lk 13:22-30

Monday, August 27:

1 Thes 1:1-5, 8b-10; Ps 149; Mt 23:13-22

Tuesday, August 28:

1 Thes 2:1-8; Ps 139; Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday, August 29:

1 Thes 2:9-13; Ps 71; Mk 6:17-29

Thursday, August 30:

1 Thes 3:7-13; Ps 90; Mt:24:42-51

Friday, August 31:

1 Thes 4:1-8; Ps 97; Mt 25:1-13

Saturday, September 1:

1 Thes 4:9-11; Ps 98; Mt 25:14-30

Sunday, September 2:

Sir 3:17-18, 20, 28-29; Ps 68;
Heb 12:18-19, 22-24a; Lk 14:1, 7-14

Pray for our sick

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| Mary Angelosante | Agnes Mehlick |
| Rita Bayer | Karen Mehlick |
| Suzanne Bawol | Trudy Mehlick |
| Mary Burcar | Adele Miller |
| Bill Cauley | Larry Newsom |
| Vivette Clark | Denise Olejniczak |
| Ralph Cleary | Leo Osantoske, Sr. |
| Deborah Conn | John Pakledinaz |
| Chris Del Pappa | Carl Pallas |
| Lauren DeNio | Dorothy Puffpaff |
| Art Donovan | Marie Richard |
| Toni Dutchik | Hank Roman |
| Antoinette Errante | Theresa Romero |
| Alojzy Filipowicz | Mary Ruppert |
| Mark Formanczyk | Albert Sabbe |
| Krystyna Green | Camille Smith |
| Lora Hardin | Michelle Smith |
| Veronica Hartley | Tommasina Smith |
| Ruth Hunsucker | Cecelia Smith |
| Janet Johnson | Mary Sorrow |
| John Kerr | Betty Staller |
| Hayden Kroll | Ken Stempien |
| John LaCroix | Barbara Supina |
| Mrs. Fred LaRose | Duane VanPamel |
| Vito Loconte | Elvira VanPamel |
| Jacob Main | Richard Waluk |
| Bernice Mayer | Betty Waligore |
| Antoinette McBain | |

Pray for our military



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| Noel & Greg Ales | Chris Krusinski |
| Nick Bassett | Paul McGowan |
| David Benn | David Newberry |
| Augie Biache III | Ryan Ribant |
| Mike Boback | Thomas Schmidt |
| Eric Eppens | Chris Staniszewski |
| Tony Gentilia | Vincent Titeriga |
| Michael Kaminski | Daniel Trendell |
| David Krzycki | Hunter Taylor |
| Jonathon Krusinski | |

Sponsor of the Week

Sam's Paint Shoppe

Domestic Violence Is Real

Some Facts:

- ◆ 20 percent of women in America are in abusive relationships.
- ◆ A woman is abused in the U.S. every fifteen seconds.
- ◆ More women are injured by physical abuse, or battering, than by car accidents, muggings and rape combined.

Help is available in Macomb County:

Counseling Services
Catholic Services of Macomb
 (586) 416-2300

Turning Point
 (586) 463-6990 (24-hour line)

Shelters
Turning Point
 (586) 463-6990 (24-hour line)

Additional Help
 Family Violence Helpline
 1-800-996-6228

**National Domestic
Violence Hotline**
1-800-799-SAFE

Project Rachel Post Abortion Ministry 1-888-722-4355

Are you hurting from an abortion experience? There is help through the Office for Catholic Social Action of the Archdiocese of Detroit.



**Eucharistic
Prayer
Requests**

**Saturday and Sunday
August 25-26, 2007**

Joseph & Angela Panfalone
by Quayhackx Family
Sylvia Gurgul by Family

Monday, August 27, 2007

Robert Moore, Jr. by Dobbs Family

Tuesday, August 28, 2007

Linda Sienkiewicz by Dobbs Family

Wednesday, August 29, 2007

Bernard Darga by Martino Family
Lorraine Dawe by Rumph Family

**Saturday and Sunday
September 1-2, 2007**

Kyle Peake by P. Gresko
Rose & Adolph Schmitt by Family

Liturgical appointments for September 1-2, 2007				
Mass	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer
Lectors	P. Brunet B. Conlon	P. Dobbs J. Resutek	J. Golochowicz P. Gielow	M. Catalano S. Darga-Martino
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