

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

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G.R.A.C.E.

See more about our G.R.A.C.E. program on page 2, 6 and 7.

MINISTRIES SUNDAY

Share your time and talent. Don't forget to fill out the green "Opportunities for Sharing Time and Talent" form you received at Mass today. Extra forms available in the literature racks.

PROTECTING GOD'S CHILDREN

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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.

G R A C E

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



**Catechetical Area:
Scripture**

**Specific theme for this month:
What Does It Mean To Read And
Understand The Bible As Truly God's Word**

**Connecting the theme to an event:
Using Scripture to Enter into
the Season of Fall**

"God looked at everything He made and found it very good"



October G.R.A.C.E.

**Catechetical Area:
The Creed**

**Specific theme for October:
Communion of Saints —
What make a Saint a Saint?**

**Connecting the theme to an event:
Feast of All Saints**

Here's what's happening this week!

Sunday, September 16:

*G.R.A.C.E. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 17:

*Mass at 7:00 p.m.

*11:30 a.m. Senior Cards

*7:45 p.m. Adult Bells

Tuesday, September 18:

*Mass at 9:00 a.m.

*G.R.A.C.E. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 19:

*Mass at 9:00 a.m.

*G.R.A.C.E. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 20:

*7:00 Adult Choir

Friday, September 21:

*G.R.A.C.E. 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September :

*3:00 Confessions

*3:30 Teen Bells

*6:00 Confirmation Candidate
Session with light dinner

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.

Three Main Components of G.R.A.C.E.

In addition to the foundation provided by weekly Sunday Eucharist and daily prayer and Christian living, there are three key formational components to faith formation at SS. John and Paul:

Monthly Gatherings:

A 2 1/2 hour session, once a month for eight months. Families/adults choose a specific evening (Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday). NB: Due to space limitations in our buildings, we have to designate some evenings for specific-aged children. Get a registration form for more details.

Format for Monthly Sessions:

- **A monthly session on a specific evening of the week.** Each family/individual adult chooses a specific evening of the week and attends that night for their monthly session.
- **A meal together** to begin the evening, which always includes an opening catechetical activity to introduce the theme.
- **The catechetical theme** connected to one of the eight major catechetical areas is explored in age specific or mixed groups, depending on topic. When age specific, grades 1-2, grades 3-4, grades 5-6, grades 7-8, high school teens, and adults will all form their own separate groups.
- **A parish event.** Each monthly session focuses on a pertinent upcoming event so that we might enter into that event in a deeper, more faith-filled way. The event may be parish-wide or wider; religious or secular.
- **A packet of take-home material.** So that families/individuals can continue to explore and apply the catechetical theme.

Age Appropriate Gatherings:

Various gatherings for adults, young adults, teens, junior high, and younger children will take place in addition to the monthly sessions. Families with children, please note the following:

- **Grades 1-6:** There are six grade level gatherings, 3 in the fall and 3 in winter. Each grade meets separately to learn/review specific material that children of a particular age should know. For 2007-2008 there is a choice of Tuesday afternoon sessions (4:45-6 p.m.) or Tuesday evening sessions (6:30-7:45 p.m.)
Fall sessions: Tuesday October 23, October 30, November 6
Winter sessions: Tuesday January 22, January 29, February 5
- **For high school and junior high:** There will be opportunities for retreats/days of prayer, service, wider meetings with other youth, and times of fun. Mrs. Karen Peters will mail such event information directly to families of junior high and high schoolers.
- **Early Childhood (late 3, 4, and 5 year olds):** Sunday Early Childhood program during the 9:30 a.m. Mass. A separate registration (available at the office or online) is needed for this. Meets 3 Sundays a month from late September through April. Registration in this program is required for any family wanting to bring a young child to the Wednesday evening monthly G.R.A.C.E. session.

Sacramental Preparation Gatherings:

All the sacraments require extra time for catechesis and preparation. Any child preparing for First Eucharist, First Reconciliation, or Confirmation is required to attend such gatherings, along with a parent in addition to the monthly and age-appropriate gatherings mentioned above. A full calendar of all such sacrament-specific gatherings is posted online at our website and available in the literature racks.

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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

G.R.A.C.E.

Growing and Responding As Catholics Everyday

THIS WEEK
SEPTEMBER 16, 18, 19 or 21
6:00-8:30 p.m.

Theme We Are Exploring:
**What Does It Mean to Read and Understand
the Bible as Truly God's Word**

Event We Are Focusing On:
Entering into the season of fall.

As we focus on harvest themes of scripture and we will come to understand:

- What is the **B**ible?
- What do we mean when we say the Bible is **I**nspired?
- What are some of the forms of writing in the **B**ible?
- Learn to interpret scripture through the eyes of **L**ove.
- Applying scripture to how we live our lives—**E**veryone, everywhere.

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 haven't registered yet, forms can be found in the literature racks in the hallway just outside the Parish Office.

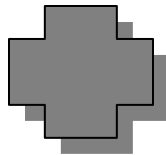


**Prayer for
the Lost
Lambs**

Lord Jesus,

We pray for all the sheep
that are lost, but our hearts go out
especially to the lost lambs. Have
mercy on the human wolves who
steal and exploit and sometimes kill
the lambs of the Father's flock; in
your merciful love grant that those
lambs, though lost here, may be
found hereafter.

Watch over those who are
still straying here below. Guide
them along paths that are safe. Send
shepherds to look for them. And
open the eyes of society so that we
may cease to regard property as
more important than people.



**Preparation for the Sacrament
of First Reconciliation**
1st Session for Parents & Child
Wed., Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m.
OR
Sun., Oct. 7 at 12:45 p.m.

This preparation is for all children who are eligible to prepare for this sacrament. You will be receiving a letter in the mail regarding eligibility and how to sign up for this first session. All children and parents preparing for this sacrament must attend all preparation sessions. For more information please call the religious formation office 586.781.9488.



**Children's Liturgy of the Word
Leaders Needed!**

To find out more call Linda Bauer 586.781.9488

Children's Liturgy of the Word (CLW) takes place during the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Masses when the children from grades 1 on up are led out of church to hear the Sunday readings and reflect upon them at their own level. It is easy and very rewarding. You have a guidebook with questions to ask and points to bring out. You can't go wrong.



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 6:00-9:00 p.m.**, 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.

Ministries Sunday

We're looking for volunteers! Please look over the many areas outlined on the "Opportunities for Sharing Time and Talent" form passed out at Mass this weekend and prayerfully consider what area you may be able to share your time and talent. Return your form via the collection basket or mail. If you would like further information about a specific area, our "Together in Ministry" booklet which was mailed to all parishioners gives a detailed description, or call the parish office and we will gladly explain any area.

Not A Registered Parishioner Yet?

This is "Registration Weekend" in our parish. If you have been attending here and never officially registered, or know of a family member or neighbor who would like to be a member of the parish, please join us after the Masses this weekend and enjoy some refreshments while registering and meet parishioners and members of our Evangelization/Hospitality Committee. Registration takes only a few minutes. We'd love to have you as a member of our parish family. (Of course, you can always register anytime if you are not able to be with us on this "Registration Weekend").

Becoming Catholic...

- Are you interested in joining the Catholic Church...
- Have you been baptized into another religion but are now considering joining the Catholic Church...
- Do you have questions about what the process for becoming Catholic is...
- Are you still trying to decide if becoming Catholic is really what you want to do...

If you have any of the concerns listed above, please call the parish office and speak to JoAnne about joining the parish RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults).



MCREST Pancake Breakfast

SS. John & Paul will hold a Pancake Breakfast in the Social Hall on Sunday, September 30 from 8:00-11:00 a.m. to benefit MCREST (Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team). SS. John & Paul will be housing guests of MCREST December 9-16, 2007. This breakfast will be part of the MCREST Kick-Off Weekend on September 29-30. The all-you-can-eat breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. The cost will be a free will donation.

We are in need of many helpers to ensure this breakfast will run smoothly! There are many areas where help is needed such as batter makers, sausage cookers, pancake flippers, table runners and greeters. If you would like to help, please look for sign up sheets in the hallway to the Activities Center or call the parish office.

SS. John & Paul To Provide Meals

SS. John & Paul purchased dinner items, prepared and served an enchilada dinner to residents of MCREST who were housed at St. John Lutheran in Romeo on Sept. 11. This was a last minute request but with Pat Fields chairing the event and with many donations and helping hands, we were able to pull it off!

We will again be purchasing, preparing and serving a dinner to MCREST guests at Grace Lutheran in Romeo on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Volunteers are needed to help with this dinner. If you would like to help or would like more information, please call the parish office. Both St. John Lutheran and Grace Lutheran will be providing dinners to our guests of MCREST during the week of December 9-16.

MCREST Kick-off Weekend!



**Saturday and Sunday
September 29th & 30th**

SS. John & Paul will be hosting guests of the MCREST (Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team) December 9—16, 2007.

MCREST is a Macomb County non-profit agency consisting of a center for intake, assessment, referral and support for the homeless; offering them safe, emergency shelter within area host churches and an opportunity to choose a path that could enable them to become self-sufficient.

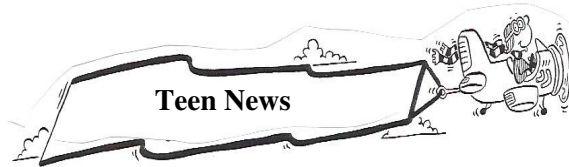
As our host week draws near, we will be in the process of obtaining volunteers for the various committees needed to house the MCREST guests for one week here at SS. John & Paul.

Please join us on our Kick-off weekend for:

- ◆ Program overview at all masses
- ◆ Volunteer Sign-ups
- ◆ Pancake Breakfast

**Blood Drive at
St. Clement in Romeo
September 21
2:00-8:00 p.m.**

**Call 752.9611
for an appointment**



Confirmation Candidate Session

September 22 following the 5:00 p.m. Mass. No sponsors or parents need to attend the candidate session, but are always welcome. There will be a light dinner served to all the candidates. All candidates are required to attend — there is NO make-up session.

Attention all 9-12 grade teens

Please bring your friends and join us for a youth group teen meeting on September 30. The teen session will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This meeting is very important—we have many things to discuss such as Rainbow, retreats, etc. Any questions or concerns, please give Mrs. Peters a call at 586.781.9488. Thank you.

From the Music Desk....

Gratitude to our Cantors

Being a cantor is an amazing calling and vocation. Cantors are of crucial importance in Catholic liturgy. Although I mainly accompany the song of the people, it is the cantors (and choir) who most directly lead that song. This requires the willingness and courage to share one's gift of music with the assembly, and also to embrace both the responsibility and the joy of leading music to the glory of God.

We are extremely fortunate to have an excellent group of dedicated and talented cantors here at SS. John and Paul. Their commitment to our Mass schedule and their high level of both musical and spiritual preparation is clearly evident in their leadership. Week by week, working with our cantors is a joyful and inspiring experience. We should all be grateful that our parish has over a dozen well-trained and gifted cantors, five of which are teens.

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. A new round of training will begin at the end of September, and I invite you to consider being a part of this important ministry. Any of our cantors will be able to tell you how rewarding this unique calling has been for each of them.

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The Choir's Hang-Ups

I am grateful to Jim Reaume, who fashioned and installed a new row of hooks for the Choir to use for their coats and bags. It is conveniently located in the hallway outside of the Music Office. Jim's fine woodworking skills are apparent in this useful project. Many thanks, Jim!

Women's Retreat

This one day retreat will be held at the Capuchin Retreat House on September 27 from 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Cost is \$25 (includes lunch). Please call Carol Benn at 586.752.2134 to register.

Pastor's Perspective

*Fall Focus on Stewardship

Our season of fall yearly focus on stewardship continues this week and next. This weekend—Ministries Sign-Up Weekend—helps fill in some of the gaps in our volunteers for various areas of parish life. What new area can you connect to? Isn't it possible to become a greeter, communion minister, usher, sacristan, altar server or other liturgical minister? Why not be part of a planning group that focuses on an area like Christian Service, Evangelization/Hospitality, Worship, Stewardship, Youth Ministry, Vocation Awareness? Couldn't you be available for occasional help with specific events, whether parish ones, outreach, or faith formation? We need you. If you didn't fill out the form at Mass, please take one from the back of church in the weeks ahead and turn it in.

*Fall Bible "Scavenger Hunt"

As part of the September G.R.A.C.E. session we put into the "take home packets" a fun Scripture-focused fall scavenger hunt, which connects some typical fall activities to different Bible passages and understanding how God's Word might be working through those words of Scripture. If you are unable to attend this month's G.R.A.C.E. session—it is going to be excellent, so don't miss it if you can help it!—and still want to get in on the Fall Bible Scavenger Hunt activity, we've posted it online at www.ssjohnandpaul.org, our parish website. Click on "Faith Formation," then on "G.R.A.C.E.," and then look for the connection to "G.R.A.C.E. Archives".

*September Monthly G.R.A.C.E. Session: The Bible As God's Word

The Catholic understanding of Scripture as the Word of God underwent huge shifts in the twentieth century. Because of our anti-Reformation and anti-Protestant stance in the 16th through mid-20th century, the leadership of the Church was wary of encouraging Catholics to read the Bible on their own. That seemed "too Protestant." It was read at Mass, but only a very limited selection of Scripture texts was used.

All that changed in the last century. Catholic Bible scholars began to use the historical tools available and explore how the authors and editors of various books of the Bible wrote the Bible. They quickly discovered that Moses did not write the first five books of the Bible (often called the Pentateuch); that Genesis was not meant to be read as a literal telling of how creation came about or of the early history of humanity but as an imaginative story about what it means to be human; that the gospel writers didn't have a recording of what Jesus said but shaped the gospels and the words of Jesus in the gospels in light of their own concerns; and much more. In short, the Bible clearly was not to be read simply as a history book; since there are historical errors in the Bible; and inspiration cannot be taken as direct, literal verbal inspiration (God dictating to an author exactly what God wanted in the Bible, as though the person was a passive instrument), because the process by which books of the Bible came into being were much more complex than that. In other words, reading the Bible doesn't immediately put one in touch with God's Word.

At the same time, these scholars re-visited the whole history of Christian interpretation of the Bible and became much more aware of how even the earliest Church, followed by the Fathers of the Church and then medieval theologians, never interpreted the Bible in just a literal way. Yes, they were concerned about what the author(s) was trying to depict. But then they would connect one passage of the Bible with other passages that seemed to use the same words or concepts and create what came to be called the "fuller sense" of Scripture. Every part of the Bible was used to illuminate an understanding of a particular passage (we call that "canonical criticism" because it uses the whole canon or normative set of books agreed to be Scripture, in order to understand any one passage). What the author literally said, then, could at times take a back seat to this fuller sense.

For example, the words and images and stories of the Old Testament were interpreted 'Christologically', that is, pored over for any ways they could be connected to what was known about

Jesus Christ and his life, death, and resurrection, even though the original authors would not have written those books for that purpose. This was called the allegorical understanding of Scripture. Or, various passages from various books of the Bible were put together to defend a way of behavior. This was called the moral understanding of the meaning of Scripture. Finally, many would meditate on passages of the Bible and see hidden or mystical meaning in these passages and call this the spiritual meaning of the Bible. To understand the Bible as God's Word, then, was not simply to understand the literal words of the Bible but to be able to tease out one these fuller understandings. So, even in the earliest Church and throughout Church history there was no sense of a literal-only, fundamentalist reading of Scripture. Such fundamentalism is a product of a particular form of modern evangelical Protestantism, certainly not the way have traditionally understood the Bible as God's Word.

How then are we to read and understand the Bible as truly the Word of God, if the words in the Bible are not to be taken as the literal Word of God? For one thing, there is no one final, definitive meaning to the words of the Bible. For another, Christian Tradition—and certainly the Catholic and Orthodox understanding of it—understands God's Word primarily not as a book or set of books but as the living Word. It is only when that living Word—Jesus Christ, crucified and risen—opens our hearts to embrace something that is necessary for our salvation that God's Word is truly active in the words of the Bible.

That means that the Bible as God's Word is always read within a living Tradition of a community of faith. It is not enough simply to know how to read and study or think that one knows what the words mean. That has led many to interpret the Bible in ways that have been detrimental. We read and pray the Bible within the Church. We always test our understanding against the community's full understanding of faith.

This should not surprise us, since even what books should be in the Bible was itself a long process of discernment by the Church community.

The Bible didn't come to us "from on high" but went through a process of testing within the community. Those gospels that captured what the community knew to be an authentic understanding of Jesus—the four gospels we have—became part of the Bible. Those that did not—like the gospel of Thomas or the gospel of Peter or the gospel of Judas—did not become part of the Bible. The same with other books of the New Testament. Eventually, the Church settled on the books we now have, although the Catholic Church didn't officially define the canon of the Bible until the Council of Trent in the 16th century, when there was a dispute between Catholics and Protestants about which books should be included in the official canon of Scripture.

If it is only with a living Tradition of faith that the Bible fully becomes God's Word for us, then the gathering of the community in worship becomes the pre-eminent setting for the words of the Bible becoming God's Word. When we proclaim the readings from the Old Testament and New, and especially the gospel books, the Catholic understanding is that Jesus, the living Word of God, is able to take those words being proclaimed and turn them into the saving Word of God for us. When groups of Christians gather in prayer to read and use the Bible, that living Word can be present as well, as long as it is tested against the full Church Tradition. The end is not to simply read the Bible or even to know or memorize it, but to allow the reading and praying of the Bible to open God's living Word to us.

Forty two years ago, the bishops at the Second Vatican Council summed up the Catholic understanding in this way:

"The Church has always venerated the divine Scriptures just as she venerates the body of the Lord, since, especially in the sacred liturgy, she unceasingly receives and offers to the faithful the bread of life from the table both of God's word and of Christ's body. She has always maintained them, and continues to do so, together with sacred tradition, as the supreme rule of faith, since, as inspired by God and committed once and for all to writing, they impart the word of God Himself without change, and make the voice of

the Holy Spirit resound in the words of the prophets and Apostles. Therefore, like the Christian religion itself, all the preaching of the Church must be nourished and regulated by Sacred Scripture."

(Constitution on Divine Revelation, 21)

***Is The Bible without Error?**

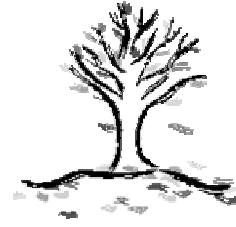
Catholic interpretation is not fundamentalistic. So, we don't read the Bible as a book of history or as a science text or as a literal prediction of what will happen. We read and pray and use it as an entryway into God's living Word for us. As such, there can be factual and historical "errors" in the Bible. But we do believe in the inerrancy of the Bible in a very important way, and again, the bishops at Vatican II put it well:

"...it follows that the books of Scripture must be acknowledged as teaching solidly, faithfully and without error that truth which God wanted put into sacred writings (5) for the sake of salvation." (Divine Revelation, 11)

The Bible contains that truth necessary for our salvation. Saving truth. Truth that can come to us through the limited reality of the authors' own writing. Truth that can come to us in the form of poetry, fiction, historical narratives and legends, letters, gospels, and prophecies. Understanding the Bible as God's Word makes no claim on being the best history, science, psychology or sociology. Rather, it means that bringing the Bible into the life of the Church and each Christian enables the Church to be certain that we are being confronted with those truths necessary for our salvation: that we are made in the image of God; that we have an innate tendency to sin; that into human history God has brought a community of salvation; that Jesus of Nazareth was the Word of God made flesh; that the Church was formed by the Spirit of God to carry on the mission and ministry of Jesus necessary for the salvation of the whole world; and so on.

May we take each Sunday's Scripture readings and pray and meditate on them. In so doing, may we then be open to God's living Word speaking to our hearts at each Eucharist.

Fr. Buersmeyer



G.R.A.C.E. September Prayer

Autumn Prayer

Lord, we come before you in thanksgiving for the gifts you have given. The color of this season reminds us of the beauty you alone can create. We are thankful for the food you provide in the harvest. You have filled the earth with your gifts. You have blessed us. We are ever grateful, Lord, and will never stop singing your praises.

*Response: God of Autumn,
we will sing your praise.*

- Our new season of Autumn is moving in.
- Trees of green say goodbye and beautiful colored leaves appear.
- Gardens and fields give their gifts of harvested fruits, vegetables, and grains.
- Frost shakes the warmth out of autumn weather and the first signs of winter coolness appears.

Thank you, God of transformation, for all the beauty and harvest the autumned earth gives us.

Amen



Personal Commitment...

As I watch and listen to the change in season from summer to autumn, may I grow more and more aware of the wonder of God's creation. I will be attentive to all the changes God's Word calls me to in this season.

*Psalm 107:1,
"Give thanks to the Lord who is good,
whose love endures forever!"*



Stewardship Report
September 8-9, 2007

Weekly budget \$11,600.00
 Offertory \$10,858.25
 No. Sunday envelopes used 331
Total offertory \$10,858.25

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Debt Reduction / (8) \$133.00
 Children's Env. / (14) \$11.82

We can hear God speaking to us today in the words of the father to his elder son: "You are with me always, and everything I have is yours." What is our response to such remarkable generosity? Do we give joyfully and generously?



Readings for the Week of September 16, 2007

Sunday, September 16:

Ex 32:7-11, 13-14; Ps 51; 1 Tm 1:12-17; Lk 15:1-32 or 15:1-10

Monday, September 17:

1 Tm 2:1-8; Ps 28; Lk 7:1-10

Tuesday, September 18:

1 Tm 3:1-13; Ps 101; Lk 7:11-17

Wednesday, September 19:

1 Tm 3:14-16; Ps 111; Lk 7:31-35

Thursday, September 20:

1 Tm 4:12-16; Ps 111; Lk 7:36-50

Friday, September 21:

Eph 4:1-7, 11-13; Ps 19; Mt 9:9-13

Saturday, September 22:

1 Tm 6:13-16; Ps 100; Lk 8:4-15

Sunday, September 23:

Am 8:4-7; Ps 113; 1 Tm 2:1-8; Lk 16:1-13 or 16:10-13

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 | Alex Polzin |
| Art Donovan | Dorothy Puffpaff |
| Toni Dutchik | Marie Richard |
| Antoinette Errante | Hank Roman |
| Alojzy Filipowicz | Theresa Romero |
| Mark Formanczyk | Mary Ruppert |
| Krystyna Green | Albert Sabbe |
| Lora Hardin | Camille Smith |
| Veronica Hartley | Michelle Smith |
| Ruth Hunsucker | Tommasina Smith |
| Janet Johnson | Cecelia Smith |
| John Kerr | Mary Sorrow |
| Hayden Kroll | Betty Staller |
| John LaCroix | Ken Stempien |
| Mrs. Fred LaRose | Barbara Supina |
| Vito Loconte | Grace Susalla |
| Jacob Main | Duane VanPamel |
| Bernice Mayer | Elvira VanPamel |
| Antoinette McBain | Richard Waluk |
| | Betty Waligore |

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

Robert Thomas Sacco
Attorney & Counselor

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
September 15-16, 2007**

Joseph Williams by Martino Family
 Carolina Vani by S. Bruno
 Theresa Sinila by Family
 Jack Evans by Zotter Family
 Jim Hock by Gielow Family

Monday, September 17, 2007

Marguerite Masters by Berridge Family

Tuesday, September 18, 2007

Margie Preston by Dobbs Family

Wednesday, September 19, 2007

Giulio Perazza by Family

**Saturday and Sunday
September 22-23, 2007**

John A. Pough by R. Norkus
 Olga Recchia by Husband
 Camillo Recchia by Family
 Vincent J. Norkus by R. Norkus
 K. Peake Family by P. Gresko

Liturgical appointments for September 22-23 2007				
Mass	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer
Lectors	N. Peters B. Conlon	G. Bawol J. Sova	D. Zabkowski L. Zabkowski	V. Klapec S. Sabath
Eucharistic Ministers *Captain	A. Peters* K. Peters D. Peters D. Peters I. Stavenow	R. Schultz* M. Schimmel M. Schimmel M. Sobetski A. Weaver	M. Krieg* J. Krieg B. Greenway M. Greenway R. Newlin S. Pospiech A. Murray	S. Brunet* J. Loeb M. Bonaudo B. Hellebuyck L. Hester
Altar Servers	B. Sorensen	—Open—	M. Compeau S. Mason	J. Yankee
Greeters	D. Picklo O. Picklo	S. Cratesenburg A. Weaver	A. Lanni A. Lanni	—Open—
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 L. Keast	Team #7 B. Cauley R. Kopera L. LePage J. Martino B. Jiannuzzi M. Bytner J. Gehrholz
Collection Counters	Sharon Bourgeois, Mike Adkins, Donald Byrne, Tom & Mary Ann Klakulak, Ron & Debbie DiDomenico			