

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

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

LABOR DAY MASS

Join us for Mass on Labor Day, Sept. 1, at 9:00 a.m. Note: There will be no 7:00 p.m. Monday evening Mass that day.

GARDENERS

Start looking at your gardens now to see what needs dividing and bring your plants to the Perennial Exchange on Sept. 13.

PARISH COUNCIL AND ALL COMMISSIONS MEETING

The next meeting of the council and all commissions will be on Wednesday, September 10, at 7:00 p.m. Mark your calendars



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!
Myth Golf Club**

Adult Music Programs Begin

 <p><u>Adult Bell Choir</u> Monday, August 25 7:45 p.m.</p>	 <p><u>Adult Choir</u> Thursday, Sept. 4 7:00 p.m.</p>
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<p>Growing Responding As Catholic Everyday</p>	<p>G.R.A.C.E. is fast approaching! Have you registered yet?</p> <p>September G.R.A.C.E. begins September 14, 16, 17, 19 6:00-8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Theme: Being Good Stewards</p>
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Here's what's happening this week!

Monday, August 25:

- *7:00 p.m. Mass
- *7:45 p.m. Adult Bells

Tuesday, August 26:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, August 27:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday, August 30:

- *3:00 p.m. 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.

Note: Holiday Office Hours

Parish offices will be closed on August 30, 31, and September 1 for Labor Day weekend. Offices will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9:00 a.m.

Women's Retreat

Mark your calendars for a Women's Retreat at the Capuchin Retreat House on October 16, 2008 from 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Cost is \$25 and includes lunch. For more information please contact Carol Benn at 586.752.2134.

Join us for Mass on Labor Day Monday, September 1, 2008 9:00 a.m.

Note: There will be no 7:00 Monday evening Mass that day.
Parish offices will be closed for Labor Day weekend (Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1)



The Elijah Cup

What is it? The Elijah Cup is a chalice that is presented to a family each Sunday after Communion. It comes in a case with a journal that explains its purpose and gives ideas for prayers that can be used to pray for vocations.

What do we do with it? The family takes the Elijah Cup home, places it in a prominent place to remind them to pray daily for vocations. At the end of the week, a family member/s makes a short notation in the journal stating how having the Cup affected them. The Cup is then returned at the following weekend Liturgy, placed on the Offertory table and carried up by family members as part of the Offertory procession. **Note:** This same Cup is then used during the Consecration at that Mass.

We invite you to have your family sign up for this wonderful opportunity choosing the best time for you. The Elijah Cup binder is located on the table in back of the church just beneath the Holy Oils.

Becoming Well, Wise and Whole In Our Maturing Years

At the beginning of the twentieth century, one in every twenty-five people in the United States was over 65; at the end of the twentieth century, one in eight were at least 65. A person who reaches the age of 65 can expect to live an additional seventeen years (US Census Bureau, 1995). In their 1999 document, *Blessings of Age*, the US Bishops remind us that *...aging demands the attention of our faith communities and challenge parishes to ...seek to better recognize their presence, encourage their contributions and respond to their needs.* (3,4).

The Archdiocese is sponsoring a conference for all maturing adults 55 and older — *and all those aspiring to be!* SAVE THE DATE — Wednesday, November 5, 2008 — *From Success To Significance: Listening to God's Call In Our Maturing Years...* Hosted at St. Aidan Parish in Livonia from 6:45-9:00 p.m.

2007-2008 Religious Formation Program

G.R.A.C.E.

Parish Formation Program
For all ages
September—May
6:00-8:30 p.m.

Early Childhood

3 1/2 to 5 yrs. old
Sundays 9:30 a.m.
October—April

For more information on either programs above, or for any other adult formation or preparation for sacraments please call the Formation Office at 586.781.9488

Upcoming September Dates for the 3 Components of G.R.A.C.E.

Lesson Planning for G.R.A.C.E. Catechists:

Gr. 1-6: Mon. Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m.
Gr. 7-8: Tues. Sept. 9, 7:00 p.m.

G.R.A.C.E. Week:

Sept. 14,16,17 or 19—6:00-8:30 p.m.

Confirmation Retreat:

Sunday, Sept. 21 — 1:30-7:00 p.m.

Sacrament of First Reconciliation Preparation for Parents and Child:

Tues., Sept. 30 — 6:30 p.m. or
Wed., Oct. 1 — 6:30 p.m.

Have you registered Yet for G.R.A.C.E.?

You must be registered before the first G.R.A.C.E. session. Forms can be found in racks just outside the parish office. If you have any questions, please call Ms. Bauer at 586.781.9488

Growing
Responding
As
Catholics
Everyday

September Theme:
BEING GOOD STEWARDS

Catechetical Area: Justice

Event: Stewardship

**Starting next month:
S-T-W-F
Sept. 14, 16, 17, 19
6:00-8:30 p.m.**

Geared to each level of learning from 1st grade through adults this monthly session will help us to:

- Understand the concepts and practice of stewardship.
- Understand how it is tied into key principles of Catholic social teachings.
- Integrate preferential option for the poor in our lives.



Meal served promptly at 6:00 p.m.
Grilled burgers, chips, salad, & drink



OVERVIEW OF THE UPCOMING YEAR

September 14, 16, 17, 19: Being Good Stewards
October 12, 14, 15, 17: Forming Conscience
November 9, 11, 12, 14: Liturgical Church Year
January 11, 13, 14, 16: Year of Paul
February 8, 10, 11, 13: The Lord's Prayer
March 22, 24, 25, 27: The Passion
April 26, 28, 29 or May 1: Images of God

Grades 1-6 Age Specific Sessions:

Monday 4:45-6:00 p.m. / Tuesday 4:45-6:00 p.m. or 6:30-7:45 p.m.
Fall: October 27/28, November 3/4, 24/25, December 1/2
Winter: January 26/27, February 2/3, 23/24, March 2/3

Grades 7 & 8: November 15, 22, January 31, March 29
Watch the bulletin for times and details of the events

THEOLOGY ON TAP



7:00-9:00pm

Roger's Roost Bar & Grille

33626 Schoenherr Road, Sterling Heights, MI 48312

Hosted by the Young Adults of St. Blase & Emmaus Ministries of Macomb County



www.emmaus-ministries.org

Theology on Tap brings our Catholic faith to where the people are, by offering a place for enriching discussion in a welcoming and casual environment

September 11 - *Just War & Pacifism & the legacy of 9/11*

Presented by Michael Hovey (Director of Catholic Social Teaching, Archdiocese of Detroit)

September 25 - *Sex & Violence in the Bible - the stories we never told you*

Presented by Dr. Mary Dumm (Pastoral Associate, St. Blase Parish Community)

October 9 - *Can I Disagree & Still Be Catholic? - the teaching role of the magisterium*

Presented by Rev. Dr. Randall Philips (Pastor, St. Blase Parish Community)

October 23 - *Me & My Dead Friends - Saints, Heroes, Martyrs & More*

Presented by John Lajiness (Asst. Dean Inst. for Ministry, Sacred Heart Major Seminary)

CONTACT: Monica Reicks @ St. Blase

319-551-2083

mreicks@gmail.com

***Young Adults, ages 18-35**

****Rogers Roost requires proper ID to serve alcohol to those over 21.**

Joe @ Emmaus Ministries

810-689-8561

emmausministries@gmail.com





Health Notes:
Stress Management

With summer days winding down and the kids getting ready to get back to school, I thought an article on stress management would be helpful. First of all, let's define what stress is. Stress is the "wear and tear" our bodies experience as we adjust to our continually challenging environment; it has physical and emotional effects on us and can create positive or negative feelings. As a positive influence, stress can compel us into action and can result in new awareness and an exciting new perspective. As a negative influence, it can result in feelings of distrust, rejection, anger and depression. These negative influences can lead to health problems such as headaches, upset stomach, rashes, insomnia, ulcers, high blood pressure, heart disease, and stroke. With the death of a loved one, the birth of a child, a job promotion or change, a new relationship or change in schedule, we experience stress as we readjust our lives. In so adjusting to different circumstances, stress will help or hinder us depending on how we react.

You might think it may be helpful to eliminate stress from your life but, as we have said, some stress is good. Positive stress adds anticipation and excitement to life, and we all thrive under a certain amount of stress. Our goal is not to eliminate stress but to learn to manage it and how to use it to help us. We need to find the optimal level of stress, which will individually motivate us, but not overwhelm us. Here are some helpful hints:

1. **Become aware of your stressors and your emotional and physical reactions.** Determine how your body responds to stress. Do you become nervous and physically upset? If so, in what specific ways?
2. **Recognize what you can change.** Can you change your stressors by avoiding or eliminating them completely? Can you devote the time and energy necessary to making a change such as goal setting or time management techniques?
3. **Reduce the intensity of your emotional reactions to stress.** Are you expecting to please everyone? Are you overreacting and viewing everything as critical and urgent? Work at adopting more moderate views; try to see the stress as something you can cope with rather than something that overpowers you.
4. **Learn to moderate your physical reactions to stress.** Slow, deep breathing will bring your heart rate and respiration back to normal. Relaxation techniques can reduce muscle tension. Medications, when prescribed by your doctor can help in the short term in moderating your physical reactions to stress. However, they alone are not the answer. Learning to moderate these reactions on your own is the preferable long-term solution.
5. **Build your physical reserves.** Exercise for cardiovascular fitness 3—4 times weekly. Eat well balanced, nutritious meals. Maintain your ideal weight. Avoid nicotine, excessive caffeine and other stimulants. Mix leisure with work. Get enough sleep. Be as consistent with your sleep schedule as possible.
6. **Maintain your emotional reserves.** Develop some mutually supportive friendships/relationships. Pursue realistic goals meaningful to you. Expect some frustrations, failures and sorrows. Always be kind to yourself.

Information for this article taken from www.ivf.com/stress

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Petriches, RN
Parish Nurse Co-Lead



Adopt-a-County Road Clean Up

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 13 in the church parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and be finished by 10:00 a.m. A rain date will be Saturday, September 20.

If you would like to help, please call the parish office by Thursday, September 11 so we will know who to expect. Water will be provided. Thanks in advance for helping to beautify our roadsides and being good stewards of the earth!

Capuchin Service Center Help Needed

The Capuchin Service Center at 633 Medbury St. in Detroit, is in need of about 20 volunteers to help sort food, clothing, make food baskets and package food on Monday, September 22 from 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.. After working in the service center, we will have lunch with the guests at the soup kitchen and, if we choose, have a tour of the Fr. Solanus Casey Center. The tour would be an additional hour or so.



We will carpool from SS. John & Paul, leaving at 7:45 a.m.. If you are interested in this outreach opportunity or are in need of more information, please contact Kathy in the parish office or at kmolon@ssjohnandpaul.org. If enough people are interested, we could send a group on a regular basis. We look forward to hearing from you!

Pastor's Perspective

*Young Adults and the Catholic Faith

I went to a number of graduation parties this summer. I started thinking about all the conversations I have had with high school teens and college age young adults over the 30 years of being a deacon and then priest. Usually I enjoy those conversations immensely, especially when young adults have a distinct point of view, sometimes even a challenging one. But one of the saddest types of conversations, thankfully not in the majority but often enough, goes something like this. Young adult: "I'm no longer Catholic." Me: "Oh, what led you to that decision?" Young adult: "There is no way I believe what the Bible (or some Church teaching) says is true. It's just man-made stuff. Or, it makes no sense. Or, all religions are the same. Or, I can be a good person without it." Me: "Anything in particular you are thinking of?" And then the person will mention any number of things from historical issues with the Bible, having to go to Church on Sunday, confessing sins to a priest, Church teaching on sexuality or marriage, and so on.

Almost always (though I think it would be accurate to say "always" in my experience) the young adult expresses some sincere belief or understanding about faith, but is very wrong about how the Church understands it, or what the Church would expect a believing Catholic to do about that understanding. Again and again, people reject a straw version of the Church's life and faith, thinking they have to choose between their own thinking and the Church's. Again and again, people will take an adult view of nearly every other area of inquiry—be it science, medicine, history, psychology, etc.—but think that a child's understanding of the faith gives them enough information to make an informed decision about something as large as rejecting their baptismal faith. And so, for me, the sadness of such conversations, since nearly always the person involved has already made up their mind that the Church must be wrong and they right.

As the fall begins, as college-age young adults enter into their courses that seem to offer alternative

explanations of what is real and true, I encourage all of us, including the young adults, to be intelligent about our faith. Don't settle for simplistic understandings. Don't reject a child's view as unbelievable, without exploring an adult's view. To that end, join us for the monthly G.R.A.C.E. formation sessions, to explore topics from an adult point of view.

One of the gifts of the Catholic tradition of theology is that it has been willing to dialogue with every discipline and every alternative understanding of life. It does not set up false oppositions between one version of what is true and another. Yes, it tenaciously proclaims and protects the heritage of faith it believes Jesus has revealed for the good of humanity. But, since the willingness to strive for authentic truth (or goodness) is already an acceptance that there is such a thing as truth or goodness, no such search is ever truly anti-faith, though some mistakenly think it must be.

Do not accept a caricature of what the Church believes, as the last word on what you have to believe. Do not think that a passing understanding of and practice of the Catholic faith is sufficient to proclaim a judgment on the whole of the faith. I encourage young adults to get involved in their college Newman groups and Catholic student chapels. Get involved in an actual intelligent and integrated practice of that faith—worship, yes, but also service, learning and formation, and community life. Never settle for less than an honest and mature understanding of your faith.

*Theology on Tap

"Theology on Tap" was a name given to ministry to young adults, 18-35, in Chicago a number of years ago. Some parishes found that the questions and concerns such adults had about the Church and its practices could generate some excellent discussion and shared fellowship by meeting at a local restaurant and exploring various areas in a relaxed situation. That experience has been duplicated elsewhere, including in the Archdiocese of Detroit. The North and Central Macomb Vicariates (we are part of the North Macomb Vicariate), along with St. Blase Parish, will be sponsoring a Theology on Tap series for the young adults of this area. Some excellent topics will form the initial discussion. Meetings will take place at a

restaurant in Sterling Heights. See the information in today's paper for details, or go online to www.ssjohnandpaul.org, our parish's website.

*Use of "Yahweh" in Catholic Songs and Prayers

It seems as though a week cannot go by without one Vatican department or other issuing a new rule or directive. This time the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments is the office telling the bishops' conferences that they are not to approve of any hymnal or prayer book which uses "Yahweh" for the name of God. I will explain the thinking below, but first want to remind people that such directives are not core to what it means to be Catholic. Unfortunately, though, we are in period of Church life where the bishops, particularly the bishops of the United States but also elsewhere, have abdicated their full role as heads of local Churches, brothers of the pope, like him Vicars of Christ and successors to the apostles. Instead they act like junior managers, afraid of offending the "higher ups," forgetting that there is no "higher up" in an institutional sense, than to be a bishop of a local Church. The pope is a fellow bishop. All answer to Jesus Christ.

The second Vatican Council embraced an openness to a unified, universal Church, which could be expressed differently in different cultures. The documents of the second Vatican council make clear that a correct Catholic understanding of Church structure is built on seeing the bishops as a "college of bishops", all equally successors of the apostles, who receive their mandate, not from the pope, but like the pope, from Jesus. Each bishop is the chief liturgist, chief doctrinal teacher, and chief administrator in his diocese.

The more that the bishops refuse this role, the more the offices of the Vatican take it over, relegating the bishops to acting like junior managers. Thankfully, that is not the ancient and most authentic way the Church has lived its life. Our sister Church, the Orthodox, just as ancient and part of the faith tradition as the Roman Catholic, have kept alive a much more vibrant, less uniform model of Church interaction, which is able to accept that certain bishops have a particular and larger role to play in the pursuit of Church unity

(called patriarchates, or even in the case of the bishop of Rome, seeing him as the patriarch of the West and “first among equals”). But they also understand that each local diocesan Church is a full expression of the Church of Jesus Christ, respecting the apostolic authority of the local bishop.

NB: I am not talking about matters essential to the unity of the Church and its life. The Catholic vision rightly insists that for such matters there needs to be a ministry of unity and that historically the bishop of Rome plays the lead role in that ministry. Rather, we are talking about minor issues, such as the use of “Yahweh” or not, which do not need a mandate or rule, and can be left to the local Church to figure out how best to handle it.

But why not “Yahweh”? *Yahweh* is the English rendering of the pronunciation we believe goes with the four Hebrew letters (therefore called the Tetragrammaton, literally “four lettered”) used for the name which God will give Moses, when saying who God is: “I am who I am” (*YHWH*) (Exodus 3.1) The name was written in the Old Testament over 6000 times, and so is core to how the Hebrew faith understood God in distinction to the surrounding cultures. But God was considered so holy and beyond us, that the people would never say or read those letters. Instead they substituted the more generic name for God, *Adonai*, meaning “The Lord,” each time they saw the name *YHWH*.

Ancient Hebrew, as all ancient Near Eastern languages, when first written down, did not write down vowels, only the consonants. Vowels had to be discerned from the context of the words. Eventually, scribes added vowels to clear up confusing texts where two words had the same consonants (around 10th c. B.C.). But since the actual pronunciation of *YHWH* was now lost and the people did not want to say the sacred name of God out loud when reading the sacred texts, they took the vowels from *Adonai* and inserted them between the consonants of *YHWH*, producing something the equivalent of this *Y^aH^oW^oH*. Whenever the reader came upon *YHWH*, they read *Adonai*.

When the Hebrew Scriptures were translated into Greek *YHWH* was translated by the generic *Kyrios* or “Lord” rather than as *Yahweh*. And

when the Greek was translated later into Latin, the Latin word for Lord, *Dominus*, was used. So, there never has been a Church tradition of using or saying *Yahweh* in whatever language, rather substituting the more generic “Lord.”

In the 1950s a group of French biblical scholars re-translated the entire Bible from the original Hebrew (for most Old Testament books) or Greek (all New Testament books and a few Old Testament) into French. They called their project the “Jerusalem Bible” and produced a wonderfully poetic, beautiful translation. In that translation they wanted the modern reader to get a sense of the ancient meanings. They chose to render *YHWH* with the equivalent *Yahweh*, rather than translate it as “Lord”. In addition biblical scholars during that time were investigating many historical issues and often wrote papers on the name *YHWH* and its significance. Thus the name of God as *YHWH* entered into more common religious speech for the first time. Songwriters occasionally picked up on that and produced a few hymns with God called *Yahweh*. Perhaps the best known is the beautiful “Yahweh, I Know You Are Near.” Most of us have grown up with or become quite accustomed to the use of *Yahweh* as one more way to render the name of the one who is beyond all naming—God.

But that never was part of our ancient Christian tradition, and, for me, more importantly, our Jewish brothers and sisters consider such a speaking of the divine name as insensitive at best and sacrilegious at worst. Thus there are good reasons to ask that translators and composers consider alternatives to *Yahweh* when rendering the divine name in texts and songs. But it does not need a new rule. Rather, educate people about the tradition and let the local Churches handle the decisions about whether to use it or not. Instead yet another decree is issued unilaterally and so the reasons behind preferring one action over another are lost and it becomes another case of “obey” or “disobey,” something adult Catholics are getting tired of, because it is unnecessary. And it affects our young adults as well, because they see the Church as too much about rules and regulations, instead of the amazing tradition of faith, intelligence, beauty, and service that it historically has been.

Fr. Buersmeyer

Be Not Afraid!

**Archdiocese of Detroit
First Annual Vocations
Convocations For The
Priesthood and
Consecrated Life
Sponsored by the Vocation Office**

**Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008
Sacred Heart
Major Seminary
2701 Chicago Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48226**

**9:00 a.m. until the closing
Sunday Vigil Mass
At 4:00 p.m.**

**Keynote Addresses by:
The Most Rev. Daniel E. Flores:
*The Essentials of
Vocation Ministry***

And

**Sr. Mary Finn, HVM:
*Mary Our Model
For Discernment***

**The following groups and
individual are invited and
encouraged to attend:
Vocation Committee members
(newly-formed and existing);
Priests, Serra International
Members; Vocation Directors for
the Knights of Columbus and
Religious Orders in the
Archdiocese of Detroit; DRE/
Faith Formation Directors/
Catechists; Catholic School
Principals/Teachers; Seminarians;
Campus/Youth Ministers;
Interested Lay People**

**CONTACT THE VOCATION OFFICE
FOR BROCHURE AND
REGISTRATION INFORMATION AT
313-237-5875 OR VISIT
WWW.VOCATIONSDETROIT.ORG**



Vatican Splendors Exhibit

Vatican Splendors: from Saint Peter's Basilica, the Vatican Museums and Swiss Guard, the largest collection of Vatican art and objects to ever visit North America, is currently on display at the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland. The exhibit as the support of Bishop Richard Lennon, the bishop of Cleveland. It features approximately 200 works of art and historically significant objects that illustrate the evolution of the Church and its papacy from Saint Peter through Pope Benedict XVI.

In late September, the exhibit moves on to Minneapolis. For ticket information and more details about *Vatican Splendors: from Saint Peter's Basilica, the Vatican Museums and Swiss Guard*, visit www.vaticansplendors.com.

Baptism

Congratulations to Alexander William Schneider baptized at the 5:00 p.m. Mass on August 23, 2008. Welcome to our parish family.



Congratulations to Alison Hansen & Jarred Martin, married August 22, 2008

Stewardship

Time
alent
reasure

August 16-17, 2008

Weekly budget.....\$11,700.00
 Offertory \$10,269.78
 No. Sunday envelopes used 279
Total offertory\$10,269.78

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Capital Imprv. / (9)\$198.00
 Children's Env. / (1)\$1.00
 Holy Day (72)\$1,026.00
 Mission (103).....\$2,788.00

In today's reading, St. Paul reminds the Romans—and us—that all things come from God: "For from Him and through Him and for Him are all things." Good stewards understand that **all** is gift and share generously the gifts of time, talent and treasure with which we've been blessed.



Readings for the Week of August 24, 2008

Sunday, August 24:
 Is 22:19-23; Ps 138; Rom 11:33-36;
 Mt 16:13-20

Monday, August 25:
 2 Th 1:1-5, 11-12; Ps 96; Mt 23:13-22

Tuesday, August 26:
 2 Th 2:1-3a, 14-17; Ps 96; Mt 23:23-26

Wednesday, August 27:
 2 Th 3:6-10, 16-18; Ps 128; Mt 23:27-32

Thursday, August 28:
 1 Cor 1:1-9; Ps 145; Mt 24:42-51

Friday, August 29:
 1 Cor 1:17-25; Ps 71; Mk 6:17-29

Saturday, August 30:
 1 Cor 1:26-31; Ps 33; Mt 25:14-30

Sunday, August 31:
 Jer 20:7-9; Ps 63; Rom 12:1-2; Mt 16:21-27

Pray for our sick

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Mary Angelosante | Bernice Mayer |
| Alana Aynse | Antoinette McBain |
| Jennie Barla | Agnes Mehlick |
| Rita Bayer | Adele Miller |
| Mary Burcar | Linda Murphy |
| Bill Cauley | Samantha Nelson |
| Ralph Cleary | Denise Olejniczak |
| John Patrick Cuttle | Leo Osantoske, Sr. |
| Timothy J. Cuttle | Carl Pallas |
| Chris Del Pappa | Ben Payne |
| Lauren DeNio | Ken Petty |
| Art Donovan | Alex Polzin |
| Morris Duhaime | Doris C. Procopio |
| Antoinette Errante | Dorothy Puffpaff |
| Jack Gehrholtz | Anthony Randazzo |
| Geri Hammer | Pat Rea |
| Lora Hardin | Marie Richard |
| Ruth Hunsucker | Theresa Romero |
| Janet Johnson | Mary Ruppert |
| Anna Kaltz | Albert Sabbe |
| Yolanda Kaufman | Sylvia Schult |
| Molly Keffalo | Bill Shevela |
| Patrick Kelly | Jeff Simpson |
| John Kerr | Camille Smith |
| Leonard Koskodan | Michelle Smith |
| Daryl Kraemer | Tommasina Smith |
| Hayden Kroll | Mary Sorrow |
| John LaCroix | Steven St. John |
| Fred LaRose | Ken Stempien |
| Mrs. Fred LaRose | Barbara Supina |
| Vito Loconte | Charlie Trombly |
| Fr. Jerry Machlik | Richard Waluk |
| Jacob Main | Betty Waligore |

Pray for our military



- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Noel & Greg Ales | Jonathon Krusinski |
| Nick Bassett | Chris Krusinski |
| David Benn | Teija Kinnunen |
| Augie Biache III | Paul McGowan |
| Mike Boback | Matthew McLocklin |
| Steven Chauvin | David Newberry |
| Eric Eppens | Ryan Ribant |
| Tony Gentilia | Thomas Schmidt |
| Michael Kaminski | Vincent Titeriga |
| David Krzycki | Daniel Trendell |

Sponsor of the Week

This week's sponsor is **Culinary Expressions Catering**. Please see their full ad on the back of the bulletin. And remember to patronize all of our sponsors because they make this bulletin possible!



Eucharistic Prayer Requests

Saturday and Sunday August 23-24, 2008

Joseph & Angela Panfalone by
Quayhackx Family
Antonio Catenacci by J. Catenacci
Vincent Trombley by Family
James Gielow by Dobbs Family

Monday, August 25, 2008

Laity for Life by S. Barla

Tuesday, August 26, 2008

Frances Meschini by N. Szymborski

Wednesday, August 27, 2008

Lorraine Dawe by G. Rumph

Saturday and Sunday

August 30-31, 2008

Bernard Darga by Martino Family
Elizabeth Schindler by Quayhackx Family
Eleanor Pasqual by D. Rutkowski
Bernard Pomante by T. Moore Family

Liturgical appointments for August 30-31, 2008				
Mass	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant/ Homilist	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Sayes
Lectors	M. Klakulak G. Pagliarella	M. Sobetski S. Bawol	S. Pospiech S. Rowley	J. Schnepf T. McBride
Communion Ministers *Captain	L. Michalski* D. Michalski T. Klakulak F. Perna P. Brunet	E. Sova* G. Bawol A. Weaver A. Zotter W. Zotter	Deacon John B. Greenway* M. Greenway T. Fletcher J. Krieg M. Krieg P. Kuligowski	C. Gregory* J. Loebs M. Catalano S. Catalano P. Dutchik
Altar Servers	D. Pointe	—Open—	J. Gumbleton V. Mangiapane	C. Bousho C. Sabath
Greeters	A. Polzin E. Polzin	C. Klein C. LaRose	L. Amato M. Hoenle	M. Hosking N. Hosking
Ushers	Team #2 M. LaRaia M. Hendershot J. Krieg M. Macha	Team #4 R. Giffin K. Grunewald B. Huellmantel H. Susalla	Team #6 B. Burcar B. Cammarata J. Pospiech B. Schulz J. Gerds	Team #8 L. LePage C. Klapec R. Kopera J. Kretchman K. McBride J. Pyke D. Waligore
Collection Counters	Team #2 — Trudy Amore, Marcia Capp, Jeanette Casteels, Katherine Doscocz, Bill Herman, Jerry Pospiech, John Sabina, Christine Winde			