

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

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

DAY OF ADORATION

Sign up for a time slot for the Day of Adoration on March 18. The day begins with Mass at 9:00 a.m.; exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day; Benediction at 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE

With individual absolution on March 18 at 7:00 p.m. Several priests will be available.

USHERS, LITURGICAL MINISTERS

Can you serve on Holy Thursday, Good Friday, or one of the Easter Masses? If so, please sign up on the board

ELIJAH CUP

Hosting the Cup this week is the Ozella family at 9:30 a.m. Mass.

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.

Holy Week

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 16

Masses on Saturday at 5:00 p.m., Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. All with palm blessing and procession

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Mass at 7:00 p.m. Individual Confessions from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Mass at 9:00 a.m. All Day Adoration; 6:30 Benediction; Communal Penance Service at 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Mass at 9:00 a.m.

HOLY THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00 p.m.; Prayer until midnight with brief prayer services at 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 11:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion with Veneration of the Cross at 1:00 p.m.; Preceded by Stations of the Cross at 12 noon.

HOLY SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Easter Family Event and Egg Hunt at 11:00 a.m.; Blessing of Food Baskets at 12 noon; Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m. (No 5:00 p.m. Mass this day).

EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 23

Masses at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.

Note: Parish offices will be closed March 21-24 and reopen at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 25.

For those who wish to know the complete schedules of parishes in the North Macomb Vicariate during Holy Week and Easter, please go to the vicariate website at www.NMVonline.org

Here's what's happening this week!

Monday, March 17:

- *Mass at 7:00 p.m.
- *11:30 a.m. Senior Cards
- *4:30-6:30 p.m. Confessions
- *7:45 p.m. Adult Bells

Tuesday, March 18:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- *All Day Adoration
- *5:00 p.m. Jr. Choir
- *5:45 p.m. Jr. Bells
- *6:30 p.m. Benediction
- *7:00 p.m. Communal Penance

Wednesday, March 19:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- *7:00 p.m. Christian Service
- *7:00 p.m. Adult Choir

Holy Thursday, March 20:

- *7:00 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper
- *9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. Prayer Services

Good Friday, March 21:

- *12 Noon Stations of the Cross
- *1:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion
- *Parish offices closed

Holy Saturday, March 22:

- *7:30 a.m. Men's Prayer Group
- *11:00 a.m. Family Easter Event and Egg Hunt
- *12 Noon Blessing of Food Baskets
- *3:30 p.m. Teen Bells
- *8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil
- *Parish offices closed

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.



Go first and be reconciled with your brother

COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE WITH INDIVIDUAL CONFESSION

Tuesday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL CONFESSIONS

Monday, March 17 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Or call for a scheduled time



Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 22, 2008 11:00 am—Noon

Join us on Saturday, March 22, for the annual Family Easter Event. We will begin at 11:00 a.m. and end at noon. We will listen to a story, decorate a bag, have a snack, and hunt for Easter eggs outside. We will meet in church to begin our activities. Please bring your own basket to collect eggs. This event takes place rain or shine! Everyone is welcome.



**2008-2009
Religious
Formation
Program**

September — May

G.R.A.C.E.
Parish Formation Program
For All ages

Next Session: April 6, 8, 9, 11
6:00-8:30 p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

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

Sessions: Mar. 30, Apr. 13, 20, 27
No Session: March 23, April 6

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

Church Cleaning



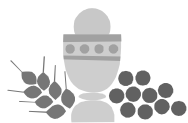
**For our Easter Celebration
today at 12:30 p.m.
(after the 11:30 Mass)**

Lunch provided!



As we get our homes ready let's not forget our worship space in which we will
celebrate this holy day. We need many, many hands to help with our yearly
cleaning of the church.

Can you give **1 hour** of your time? Sign up on the Board in the hallway.



**Celebration of the
Sacrament of
First Eucharist**

Starting on the weekend of April 5/6,
the following children will receive
their First Eucharist. We ask that you
keep them and their families in
prayer as they continue on their faith
journey with the Lord.

April 6 — 11:30 a.m.

*Michael Berger,
Marina Marinkovski,
Gabrielle Purpura,
Nicholas Sienkiewicz,
Tyler Sienkiewicz, Adam Skelly,
Allie Valitutti, Samantha Wilkins*

April 13 — 8:00 a.m.

Paige Kopczyk

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Coming in April

**April 6, 8, 9, 11
6:00-8:30 p.m.**

Catechetical Area:
Growing as Sacramental People

Theme:
Sharing in Jesus' Healing Ministry
*How does the Sacrament of Anointing deal with suffering
and illness in ourselves and the lives of others?
How are we called to be like Christ to love and serve others?
How are the symbols used to help connect us
with Jesus' ministry of healing?*

Event:
Anointing of the Sick

Dinner Menu:

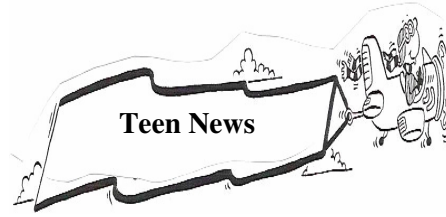
Pizza



USHERS NEEDED

For Holy Thursday (7:00 Mass)
 Good Friday (1:00 Liturgy &
 Veneration of the Cross)
 Easter Vigil (8:00 p.m.)
 Easter Masses (8:00 a.m.,
 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.)

Please sign up on the bulletin
 board in the hallway



Overnight Retreat

- ◆ Grade 9-12 teens, mark your calendars for an overnight retreat on April 25-27. Watch the bulletin for more information.

All Teens and Altar Servers — Cedar Point Trip

- ◆ The Cedar Point trip has been booked for June 25, 2008. Please mark your calendar and watch for more details as the date gets closer.

Help Wanted — 9-12 Grade Teens

- ◆ We are in need of any and all help from the 9-12 graders on Good Friday, March 21. Every year the 9-12 graders present the Stations of the Cross at noon. We will practice for this event on Sunday, March 16, from 5:00-6:30 p.m. Please check your calendar to see if you could attend these two dates and give Mrs. Peters a call at 586.781.9488 if you can help out.

Lenten Soup and Bread followed by Stations of the Cross

- ◆ A special thanks goes to all the adults, teens and children who gave up their time to make this Friday event possible. If you made soup, held the cross, read a passage, or played music, you all did a terrific job! We greatly appreciate the Family Committee and the Teens who worked together to make this a wonderful experience for those who participated. Mrs. Thodoroff and Mrs. Peters

Protecting God's Children Workshops

Neighboring parishes are sponsoring Protecting God's Children (PGC) workshops in the next few months. Protecting God's Children is a three hour workshop that focuses on creating safe environments for children by preventing the opportunity for sexual abuse to occur. Each session will include videos, discussion and sometimes a light meal. All parish volunteers are asked to attend a session within six months of volunteering, along with completing a background check and receiving the Safe Environments Policy. To register for any of these informative workshops, go to: www.virtus.org, click on Registration (on left side of screen) and follow the instructions. If you do not have internet access, please call the host parish directly to register.

April 2

6:30 pm St. Hugo of the Hills
 Bloomfield Hills
 248.644.5460

April 17

6:00 pm St. Regis, Bloomfield Hills
 248.646.2686

April 19

8:30 am St. Mark Parish, Warren
 586.759.3020

May 15

6:00 pm St. Mary Parish, Port Huron
 810.982.7906

May 31

9:00 am St. Blase, Sterling Heights
 586.268.2244





awareness

What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer

A presentation by the Karmanos Cancer Institute on breast cancer awareness will be held at St. Clement Catholic Church in Romeo on Sunday, April 6, at 1:00 p.m. There is no charge for the presentation. A box lunch will be available for \$5.50. Please call the St. Clement parish office at 752-9611 to make reservations.



Treasurer Needed

Samaritan House is seeking a person who has treasury experience, i.e. been treasurer of a church committee, a local charity or condominium association and would be willing to take over the duties of Samaritan House treasurer.

Most of the financial activities of Samaritan House are maintained on Quick Books for Non-Profits. A time commitment of 4 to 6 hours a month is normal with a heavier commitment in October when our budget is being prepared.

A Finance Committee is in place, which meets regularly, and will certainly be able to help both in familiarizing a new person with the organization and continuing to assist in performing some of the treasury functions.

If you are or if you know of anyone who might be willing to consider this position, please have them call Pamela Zendt, Operations Manager (586)-677-7590 or Paul Anders, Chairman of the Board. (586)-336-2150.

**Samaritan House will be closed
March 21-26 in observance of Easter.**



Health Notes — Sleep

Most people have an occasional night of poor sleep. Doctors who specialize in sleep are able to detect and treat both common and rare sleep disorders. You may have experienced one of the sleep disorders including snoring, insomnia, jet lag, sleep walking or obstructive sleep apnea. Adequate sleep is as essential to good health as exercise and proper nutrition. If you are sleep deprived you may suffer physical, mental and emotional problems.

Many sleep problems are due to stress, anxiety and bad sleep habits. Some of the symptoms you may experience with a sleep disorder include: sleepiness during the day, memory and concentration problems, slower reflexes, difficulty getting along with others, taking more than 30 minutes to fall asleep, or having trouble falling back asleep after waking in the middle of the night. Following these suggestions below may help create a restful night's sleep:

- Avoid caffeine, alcohol and nicotine for 2-3 hours before bedtime.
- Avoid eating heavy snacks for 2-3 hours before bedtime.
- Know your medications and how they may be affecting your sleep habits.
- Get regular exercise. For best results, finish exercising at least 4 hours before bedtime.
- Finish eating at least 2-3 hours before your regular bedtime.
- Register your concerns and worries by writing them down and setting them aside until morning.
- Deep breathing and/or relaxation exercises may be helpful.
- Control your exposure to light. Bright lights can interrupt the body's natural sleep pattern.
- Avoid checking the time during the night, it can make you anxious and prevent you from falling back to sleep.
- Establish a regular, relaxing bedtime routine.
- Make sure your mattress and pillow are supportive.
- Try to keep the same sleep and wake schedule each day, even on the weekends.

If your sleep problems persist for longer than a week and are bothersome or interfere with the way you feel or function during the day, it is important that you **don't** self-medicate with sleeping pills but speak with your doctor.

Source: National Sleep Foundation, www.sleepfoundation.org 2008.

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

The Blue Nuns Go Green!

Please join us on our road trip to Monroe, Michigan on Saturday, April 5, to visit the IHM Mother House to see first hand this award-winning example of environmentally sustainable design. People have traveled from far and wide to see how the Sisters have transformed this 150 year old institution to the highly functioning, earth-friendly building it is today.

We will leave at 8:00 a.m. from a local place (yet to be determined) and travel to Monroe via carpool. The tour is from 10:00 a.m. —noon, followed by lunch. We will be returning to the Washington area by approximately 3:00 p.m.. The fee for the tour and lunch is \$15.00.

This is a vicariate-wide event. If you are interested in going, please RSVP to Kathy at 781-9010 by March 21.

Pastor's Perspective



*Holy Week

On the front page is the schedule for all the liturgies, reconciliation times and other prayer services for this week. If we've been keeping the spirit of the Lenten season throughout, then allow these last few days to continue to turn us from selfishness to God-centeredness. If we have not been too good about keeping the discipline of the season of Lent, this week is a chance to re-focus for a few days and deliberately take ourselves out of our ordinary routines and enter with the rest of the Church into the solemn celebrations of this time.

The key celebrations are those of the Great Triduum—Holy Thursday evening, Good Friday afternoon and Holy Saturday Easter Vigil. Please do your best to be at as many of these as you can. They are the Church's annual remembrance of the core of our faith. We celebrate that core every Sunday, of course, but once a year unpack that meaning through these three celebrations.

Let's use Holy Week to prepare for them. Remember that there are extended times for individual confession on Monday and Wednesday (4:30 -6:30 PM). And we have our communal service with brief individual confessions on Tuesday at 7:00 PM. Five priests will be available during that time. I especially want to encourage a time of prayer in Church on Tuesday of Holy Week. We will have a day of exposition and adoration in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, ending at 6:30 PM with a Benediction service. The communal penance service will then follow.

*March G.R.A.C.E.: The Real Presence

This Tuesday's day of adoration on March 18th is the event our March catechetical session from G.R.A.C.E.

was connected to. We spent time looking at what we mean by the "real presence" of Jesus; how we are invited to experience it in several different ways at every Eucharist; and how it leads us to gestures of respect and/or reverence toward the consecrated bread and wine, as well as toward the symbols of God's Word, toward one another as part of the body of Christ, and toward the priest acting as a sacrament of Christ.

With that learning and discussion we are now invited to a time of prayer in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. That prayer is meant to increase our desire for the Eucharist and to recognize that the Eucharist we celebrate needs to always extend beyond the time of the Mass and encompass our weekly lives.

Remember as well that you can always spend private time in Eucharistic adoration, whenever the Church office is open. Just come in the office entrance, let someone know you will be in the church, and spend as much time as you wish by the tabernacle in such prayer. Like all the symbols we use in the sacraments, it is not a matter that "seeing" the Blessed Sacrament makes one's prayer better than simply "knowing" that the Blessed Sacrament is in the tabernacle. Rather, seeing the Blessed Sacrament sometimes engages our senses more fully and so acts as an aid to prayer.

As a result of this March G.R.A.C.E. focus on the Real Presence, I hope all of us are more attentive to the way we assemble and respect one another, to the way we actively listen to God's Word, to the way we enter into the prayers led by the priest, and to the way we prepare for and receive communion. A reminder to the adults: you were given two great Catholic Updates as part of the take-home packet. Read them. They will help reinforce some of the learning of this month's session. Also, use the table card throughout this month. It is a simple way to bring prayer into the home. Finally, make that bread in the prayerful way suggested by the home activity and bring it for blessing on Holy Saturday at noon.

*Catholic Teaching on Just War (continued)

I began some thoughts on the Catholic teaching about just war, after attending a priest's "disputed questions" seminar a few weeks ago. Please see the bulletin for March 2. It is available on our website. Although these are interesting questions to debate—Was it just to go to war in Iraq? Have we conducted the war justly?—I am not writing about this topic simply as a theoretical exercise. I think it is important for our young men and women to know that they need to think through these issues even while they are in high school. While we have an "all-volunteer" military at this point, the U.S. government always has the ability to re-institute the draft, if necessary. If this were done, then all young men (at least) would face the question of whether to serve, if drafted.

It is not a matter of fear versus courage. One can enter or not enter military service out of either motivation. Rather, it is a matter of a conscientious decision about allowing one's life to be used to kill those declared enemies or in the pursuit of those declared enemies versus a conscientious decision to not allow one's life to be used in this way. It sometimes takes tremendous courage to do either.

As I mentioned in the previous column the Catholic teaching on just war developed over a long period. The gospel ideal of nonviolence practiced by many Christians in the early centuries, gave way to the pragmatic considerations of just war. Living in an imperfect world and having responsibility to guide nations in their use of power, led the Church to accept the necessity and even obligation of the just use of violence at times, in the name of self-defense.

The U.S. bishops in 1983 authored a pastoral letter called "*The Challenge of Peace*." I encourage you to read this document, because it lays out in a very clear but detailed way the goal of peace and the different responses that can be used to achieve that peace. [See the weblink http://www.osjspm.org/the_challenge_of

_peace_1.aspx for that document. I will put a link to that site on our parish website under “other links.”] In that document the bishops affirmed the teaching on just war, updated for the new nuclear age and modern warfare, but also affirmed the Catholic teaching from the second Vatican Council, that Catholics can be selective conscientious objectors. They also make the distinction between an individual’s optional choice of serving in the military and the government’s obligation to defend its citizens against unjust aggression. In other words, one doesn’t simply have to say “I believe war is legitimate” and then serve in whatever war the government declares; or say “war is always wrong” and refuse to use any violence.

In fact, at the heart of the just war teaching, the bishops affirm, is really a presumption against the use of violent force, and so a recognition that selective conscientious objection is very necessary in today’s world. In their words:

“[Just war teaching] does this by establishing a set of rigorous conditions which must be met if the decision to go to war is to be morally permissible. Such a decision, especially today, requires extraordinarily strong reasons for overriding the presumption *in favor of peace* and *against* war. This is one significant reason why valid just-war teaching makes provision for conscientious dissent. It is presumed that all sane people prefer peace, never *want* to initiate war, and accept even the most justifiable defensive war only as a sad necessity. “ (*Challenge of Peace*, #83)

The bishops go on to affirm the honorableness both of choosing to serve in the military and of choosing to witness to nonviolence as another means toward establishing true peace.

What are the questions/criteria one is supposed to use when thinking through whether use of violent force is morally allowable? Catholic just war teaching distinguishes the moral decision to “go to war” (*ius ad bellum*) and the moral use of force “while at war” (*ius in*

bello). First the decision to go to war. The criteria traditionally include the following:

(1) Just Cause

(2) Right Intention: these first two stand together; for example, to counteract a real and certain danger; not retribution or vengeance; to protect innocent life; self-defense, not to gain territory or economic or other power.

(3) Legitimate and competent

authority: Ideally in today’s world that would eventually mean an international body, such as the United Nations, rather than simply individual nations; but even within individual nations, the competent authority must be involved. Here in the United States we have a tension between the president as president and commander-in-chief and the U.S. Senate as the constitutional body that has the legitimate authority to declare war.

(4) Proportionality: there must be reasonable due proportion between the harm that will be inflicted and the good one is trying to achieve. One does not go to war if diplomatic persuasion or economic boycott will work. The more serious and significant the cause, the more the resort to force might be justified. In today’s modern warfare, with its ability to devastate innocent civilians as well as combatants, this criteria becomes all the more important to consider, lest we go to war and end up doing more damage than refraining from going to war would have done. The criteria of proportionality includes the **reasonable probability of success**, the understanding that war is a **last resort**, and a weighing of what is called **comparative justice** (which recognizes that what is at dispute is usually not a simple, single issue but a whole range of issues on both sides and all these have to be brought into due consideration). Some commentators will make these other ideas separate criteria, though they really all are subcategories considered under the question of proportionality.

But even if one has rightly or wrongly declared war, Catholic teaching still expects people to retain their moral center, even in the pursuit of war. That led to criteria of right conduct while at war or *ius in bello*. The core of such right conduct is the non-targeting of and protection of innocent civilians called **the principle of discrimination**. The second principle is the extension of the **principle of proportionality** above to combat situations. Together, these *ius in bello* criteria forbid use of weapons of mass destruction as well as conventional weapons, if used in a blanket way that does not directly attack combatants. Thus the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki or the blanket fire-bombing of Dresden in World War II would be considered immoral by Catholic teaching, even if (as most would agree) going to war in World War II was just.

More next time.

***Thank You**

A special thank you to Dale Miller, a member of the parish and an electrician who spent a lot of time installing new light fixtures and a ceiling fan in the Disciples’ Room (which we use for the parish library and a meeting room). We now can actually see in that room! Thank you as well to Tim Mueller and Tom Klakulak who worked with Dale to see that this project was accomplished in a timely manner.

May Holy Week be a time of extended prayer and reflection and a deepening of our connection to Jesus’ death and resurrection.

Fr. Buersmeyer



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March 8-9, 2008

Weekly budget\$11,600.00
Offertory\$10,076.00
No. Sunday envelopes used.....290
Total offertory\$10,076.00

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Capital Imprv. / (6).....\$35.00
Children’s Env. / (4).....\$4.00
CRS / (unavailable).....\$1,878.00
Easter Flowers / (32).....\$465.00

“Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord!” shout the crowds in today’s Gospel. May we be always ready to share our blessings when we are sent in His name.

Sponsor of the Week

Creekside
Animal
Hospital



Readings for the Week of March 16, 2008

Palm Sunday of the Lord’s Passion
Mt 21:1-11; Ps 22; Is 50:4-7; Phil 2:6-11;
Mt 26:14—27:66 or 27:11-54

Monday, March 17:
Is 42:1-7; Ps 27; Jn 12:1-11

Tuesday, March 18:
Is 49:1-6; Ps 71; Jn 13:21-33, 36-38

Wednesday, March 19:
Is 50:4-9a; Ps 89; Mt 26:14-25

Holy Thursday, March 20
Chrism Mass:
Is 61:1-3a, 6a, 8b-9; Ps 89; Rv 1:5-8;
Lk 4:16-21

Evening Mass, Lord's Supper:
Ex 12:1-8, 11-14; Ps 116; 1 Cor 11:23-26;
Jn 13:1-15

Good Friday of the Lord’s Passion
March 21:
Is 52:13—53:12; Ps 31; Heb 4:14-16; 5:7-9;
Jn 18:1—19:42

Holy Saturday, March 22:
Vigil:
Gn 1:1—2:2 or 1:1, 26-31a; Ps 104 or Ps 3
Second:
Gn 22:1-18 or 22:1-2, 9, 10-13, 15-18;
Ps 16

Third:
Ex 14:15—15:1; Ex 15:1-6, 17-18

Fourth:
Is 54:5-14; Ps 30

Fifth:
Is 55:1-11; Is 12:2-3, 4, 5-6

Sixth:
Bar 3:9-15, 32—4:4; Ps 19

Seventh:
Ez 36:16-28; Ps 42, 43 or Isaiah 12:2-6
or Ps 51

Epistle:
Rom 6:3-11; Ps 118

Easter Sunday, Resurrection of the Lord
March 23:
Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Ps 118; Col 3:1-4 or
1 Cor 5:6b-8; Jn 20:1-9 or Mt 28:1-10
Afternoon or Evening Mass:
Lk 24:13-35

In Sympathy

The SS. John & Paul Parish community extends prayers and sympathy to the family and friends of:



Catherine Puzzuoli
May she rest in peace.

Pray for our sick

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| Mary Angelosante | Trudy Mehlick |
| Rita Bayer | Adele Miller |
| Jean Brudzinski | Samantha Nelson |
| Mary Burcar | Brent Newsom |
| Bill Cauley | Denise Olejniczak |
| Ralph Cleary | Leo Osantoske, Sr. |
| Chris Del Pappa | John Pakledinaz |
| Lauren DeNio | Carl Pallas |
| Art Donovan | Jen Petty |
| Antoinette Errante | Alex Polzin |
| Jack Gehrholz | Dorothy Puffpaff |
| Krystyna Green | Marie Richard |
| Gerri Hammer | Hank Roman |
| Lora Hardin | Theresa Romero |
| Ruth Hunsucker | Mary Ruppert |
| Janet Johnson | Albert Sabbe |
| Yolanda Kaufman | Sylvia Schult |
| Molly Keffalo | Jeff Simpson |
| John Kerr | Camille Smith |
| Leonard Koskodan | Michelle Smith |
| Hayden Kroll | Tommasina Smith |
| John LaCroix | Cecelia Smith |
| Fred LaRose | Mary Sorrow |
| Mrs. Fred LaRose | Steven St. John |
| Vito Loconte | Betty Staller |
| Jacob Main | Barbara Supina |
| Bernice Mayer | Charlie Trombly |
| Antoinette McBain | Richard Waluk |
| Agnes Mehlick | Betty Waligore |
| Karen Mehlick | |

Pray for our military



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



Eucharistic Prayer Requests

**Saturday and Sunday
March 15-16, 2008**

Rita Goniwiecha by Family
Wanda Banaszek by Family
Robert Michels by Family
Walter Gurgul by P. Otto Family
Jean & Frank Quayhackx by Family
Dorothy & Tim Cronenwett by Family

Monday, March 17, 2008

Blanche Rogers by P. Gresko

Tuesday, March 18, 2008

For the Parishioners

Wednesday, March 19, 2008

Isabelle Grajewski by Krieg Family
Fr. Jerome Krieg by Family

Thursday, March 20, 2008

For the Parishioners

**Saturday and Sunday
March 22-23, 2008**

For all deceased members and relatives
of SS. John & Paul Parish

Liturgical appointments for March 22-23, 2008				
Mass	8:00 p.m. Vigil	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant Preaching	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Buersmeyer	Fr. Sayes
Lectors	See Sign-Up Sheet			
Communion Ministers *Captain	See Sign-Up Sheet			
Altar Servers	See Sign-Up Sheet	T. Sova	T. Anderson A. Kaniuk M. Compeau	A. Stirzinger
Greeters	See Sign-Up Sheet			
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	Team #4 — Tom & Mary Ann Klakulak, Joe Martino, Ron & Debbie DiDomenico, Larry & Marilyn Weathers			