

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

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

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Our parish picnic is Sunday, June 29. Come and enjoy food, fun, and the company of fellow parishioners.

BLOOD DRIVE

Donate blood at the blood drive being held June 22 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

Would you like to go to a Detroit Tiger's ball game? The Men's Club is looking for interested parishioners. See page 4.

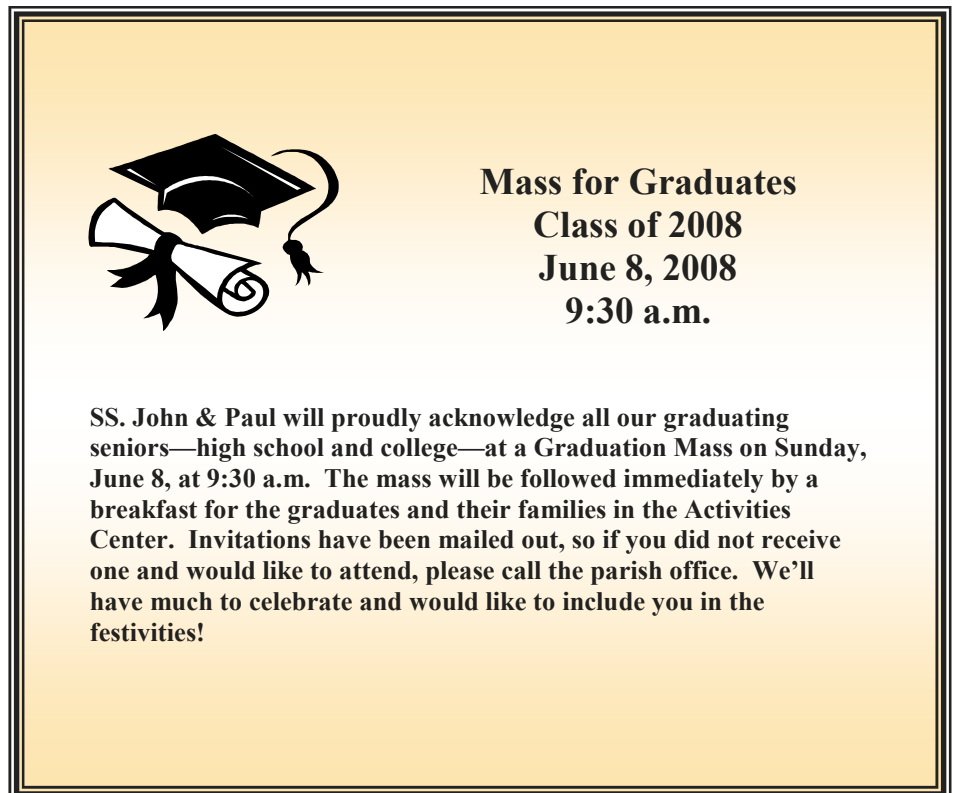
CHECK US OUT ON THE WEB

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.



Memorial Day Mass
Monday, May 26 — 9:00 a.m.

(Note: NO 7:00 p.m. Mass this day)
Pray the rosary at 8:30 a.m.
before the 9:00 a.m. Mass



Mass for Graduates
Class of 2008
June 8, 2008
9:30 a.m.

SS. John & Paul will proudly acknowledge all our graduating seniors—high school and college—at a Graduation Mass on Sunday, June 8, at 9:30 a.m. The mass will be followed immediately by a breakfast for the graduates and their families in the Activities Center. Invitations have been mailed out, so if you did not receive one and would like to attend, please call the parish office. We'll have much to celebrate and would like to include you in the festivities!

Here's what's happening this week!



Selections From the Elijah Cup Journal

Monday, May 26:

Memorial Day

- *8:30 a.m. Rosary
- *9:00 a.m. Mass (No 7:00 p.m. Mass)
- *Offices Closed

Tuesday, May 27:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- *6:30 p.m. Scripture Study

Wednesday, May 28:

- *Mass at 9:00 a.m.
- *6:30 p.m. Spring Planting

Thursday, May 29:

- *5:30 Health Ministry
- *NO Adult Choir

Saturday, May 30:

- *7:30 a.m. Men's Scripture
- *3:00 Confessions

Note:

Parish offices will be closed Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day. Offices will reopen at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 27.

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.

- ◆ *The Elijah Cup is a chalice consecrated for use at the Eucharist It reminds us that at our Baptism we were consecrated to be a vessel of Eucharist for others.*
- ◆ *Thank you for allowing us to have this cup in our home.*
- ◆ *A great way to remember what the word "vocation" means.*
- ◆ *Focusing on vocation during prayer with the Elijah Cup can develop thoughts of a personal calling to respond with abundant love, respect and service.*
- ◆ *We are going to replace the Elijah Cup with a candle and cross to continue to have this focal point in our home.*

Thus far 18 families have experienced the Elijah Cup. Has YOUR family signed up yet? Please sign up in the book in back of the church now! Hosting the Elijah Cup this week is Lillian Horn at the 5:00 p.m. Mass

CSA 2008

Total as 5/18/08: \$146,470.00
Diocesan obligation: \$ 86,485.00
Return to parish: \$ 59,985.00

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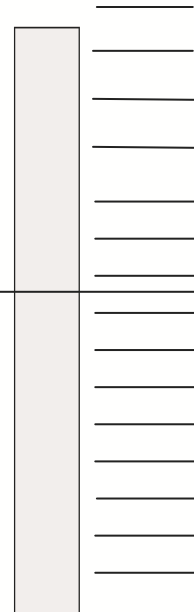
Participating Families: 391

\$86,485.00

Gifts: 377

Participation Percentage: 34.2%

Average Gift: \$388.51



**2008-2009
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
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
October—April

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

Register Now
for the 2008-09
G.R.A.C.E. Program

If you did not receive a registra-
tion form in the mail or you are new to the
parish, you will find 4 various forms in the
rack outside the Parish Office:

- (1) For G.R.A.C.E. families with
children grades 1-8;
- (2) Adults without children;
- (3) High School Teens grades 9-12;
- (4) Sunday morning Early Childhood
ages 3 1/2-5 years,

Also registration for the Summer
Son Shine vacation bible school is being
accepted now. **Please return the form(s)**
by June 15th.

Summer Son Shine V.B.S.

Rainforest Adventure



Monday thru Friday
July 14—18 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon

The Rainforest needs many helping hands for:

Group Leaders - Assistant Leaders

Crafts - Storytelling - Games

Snacks - Science Experiments

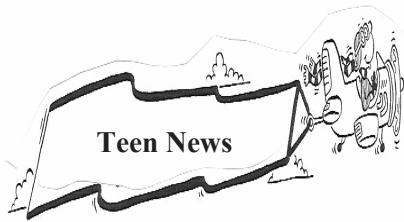
If you can help out in ANY WAY, please sign up on the board in
the hallway. You will receive a call by the 1st of June.

Please call Ms. Bauer @ 781-9488
or email: lbauer@ssjohnandpaul.org



Before the Blessed Sacrament

Outside the church the noisy traffic flows past.
People rush here and there.
But I have left that world behind and I am here before you Lord.
I do not exclude my brothers and sisters.
I bring them with me, for I know that they are equally dear to you.
I have nothing. Yet I know that because I have you, I have everything.
I close my mind and open my heart, and so I am at peace.
Here I experience my true worth,
which consists, not in my possessions or achievements,
but in knowing that I am loved by you.



◆ **Reminder to all Confirmation Candidates**

Call to set up your Confirmation interview with Mrs. Peters at 586.781.9488. Dates available are May 28 or June 12. Time slots fill up quickly. Call today!

◆ **Attention all 8-12 Graders**

We will gather for a fun-filled youth group night on Sunday, June 1, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Agenda for the evening will include:

- (1) Planning for the Cedar Point event
- (2) Planning for the Road Rally in July
- (3) Planning a “special event” helped planned by Teens in August

Don't miss this wonderful evening of fun, food and friendship. **Please wear appropriate clothing for outside events. Please bring your softball bats, gloves, etc. We will also have hot dogs, chips and ice cream! As always, bring a friend.**

◆ **Class of 2008 — Graduate Mass and Breakfast**

June 8 at 9:30 a.m. Mass
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◆ **Cedar Point Trip for all Teens and Altar Servers**

The Cedar Point trip has been booked for June 26, 2008. The bus is filling up...get those permissions slips in ASAP. Permission slips are available in the parish office.



May Crowning—May 14

Thank you to our First Eucharist children for being part of the procession and crowning of an image

Leadership Report

On May 14, Parish Council, Commissions and Committees met to take part in this year's crowning of our image of Mary and then met in small groups to cover their monthly agendas. The following is their feedback to what excites them about their present work agenda and where they would like feedback from the parish.



- **Worship**
 Excited about work they are doing on enhancing our worship space, in particular, integrating new carpet and tile; need feedback on ideas of how to celebrate our feast day on June 29. One idea is to have an outdoor mass on June 28 at 5:00 p.m.
- **Christian Service**
 Excited about planning for involvement in Habitat for Humanity; need feedback on ideas of other outreach activities commission could be involved in.
- **Hospitality/Evangelization**
 Excited about planning for a Fall square dance that would be scheduled off-site; looking for help with parish registrations that happen 3 times a year.
- **Stewardship**
 Excited about seeing preliminary planning of multi-purpose building and is sending concept from building committee to Parish Council; needs input on fundraising ideas / steps for this project.
- **Vocations**
 Excited about the 18 family participants in Elijah Cup project and its success so far; needs feedback on interest in this committee hosting another evening focusing on senior citizens.

D Tigers Game

The SS. John & Paul Men's Club is looking for parishioners (male and female) interested in joining us for a Detroit Tiger's night baseball game August 11-12 (tentative, subject to change).

Tickets are \$50. To reserve a ticket, please mail a check for \$15 made out to SS. John and Paul by June 1. The balance of \$35 is due by July 1. Price includes ticket, bus to and from stadium and refreshments on the bus. Must be 18 years unless accompanied by an adult or parent.



On This Memorial Day

On this Memorial Day,
grant peace to the souls
of all those soldiers who died in war.

We remember the tears and
grief of their families,
the pain of mothers, wives,
husbands and children
who lost precious loved ones.

To build a meaningful
memorial to them,
we ask God to give us all the will
to work for peace around the world
so no more sons, daughters,
husbands, wives, fathers,
nor mothers are slaughtered by
the guns and bombs of war.

We ask Mary, who held
the lifeless body of her son
and was pierced by the sorrow of
his suffering and death,
to grant us the compassion
and wisdom to affirm life
and honor the dead through
forgiveness and peace making.

May God have mercy on the
souls of the departed.
Grant them peace, O Lord.

May we have mercy
on the living.
Grant us peace, O Lord.

In Your name we pray.
Amen.

Source: Education for Justice



Health Notes

Warning Signs of Stroke

May is stroke awareness month. Would you recognize a stroke? If you think someone is having a stroke, act **F.A.S.T.**

Face: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

Arms: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

Speech: Ask the person to repeat simple sentences. Are the words slurred?
Can he/she repeat the sentence?

Time: If the person shows any of the above symptoms, Call 911.

Other stroke symptoms include:

- sudden numbness or weakness of face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body
- sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding
- sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- sudden, severe headache with no known cause
- trouble seeing, speaking or understanding.

The timing of getting them to the ER is very important. Some strokes may be treated with a clot busting medication and should be administered within three hours of the onset of symptoms. If used in time, this medication can dissolve the clot and restore blood flow to the brain. Though this medication does carry some risks it may prevent lifelong disabilities. For more information on stroke you may ask your physician or go to www.stroke.org

Respectfully Submitted,
SS. John and Paul Health Team

Health Ministry Team Seeks Volunteers!

The Health Ministry Team of SS. John & Paul is looking for nurses, doctors, respiratory therapists, physical therapists, LPNs, occupational therapists, or anyone who is able to administer blood pressure screenings. Blood pressure screenings are held monthly. Time commitment would be about 1/2 hour each time. If you would like to donate your time in this way, please call the parish office.

The Health Ministry Team is always happy to accept new volunteers. Although medical training is needed for blood pressure screenings, you need not have a medical background to help out in other areas of Health Ministry!

Flower Sale Results

Thanks to the generosity of our parishioners, we were able to send \$387.00 to Catholic Services of Macomb's Project Hope. This donation was collected from our annual Mother's Day flower sale.

Project Hope is a crisis pregnancy center that provides services to any pregnant woman seeking to parent or place her child for adoption. This agency has serviced birth mothers for over 45 years with compassion and caring support of the decision to choose life. The funds that we raised with our flower sale will go to direct material assistance such as food, maternity and baby clothing.

If you or someone you know could use the services of Project Hope, they can be reached at 586-416-2300.

Pastor's Perspective

*The Feast of Corpus Christi

When the New Testament and early Church used the term 'body of Christ' it was immediately understood to refer to the Church, the gathering of the people of God who belonged to the Lord. When the great patristic bishops and theologians used the term they stressed the intrinsic connection between the obvious 'body of Christ' which was the Church and the body of Christ mystically constituted in and through the Eucharist. But by the thirteenth century, for a variety of reasons, when the term 'body of Christ' was used, most would first connect it to the consecrated host at Mass. In fact, there was such a disconnect between being the body of Christ as Church and the body of Christ we become and receive at Eucharist, that most received communion quite rarely. It was enough to simply view the consecrated host, now elevated above the head of the priest at the consecration on the high altar. The great reality was not so much that we are the body of Christ but that this bread and wine become the body and blood of Christ. Even a theological term was invented to describe how this happened—transubstantiation.

In the early 13th century a number of factors came together to emphasize even more the importance of the consecrated bread and wine. [Mostly focused on the bread, since for more and more places the practice of sharing the cup was a thing of the past.] The most influential council since the early centuries was held in 1215 (Lateran IV), and among other important matters, reaffirmed the theological understanding of transubstantiation and mandated that all receive communion at least once a year, preceded by confession. Thus the start of what later was called our "Easter duty." Hymns in honor of the real presence of Christ in the consecrated bread were composed. Theological treatises were developed. And a popular devotion that began in France to honor the Body and Blood of Christ spread so quickly throughout Europe that the Pope quickly made it a feast on the universal Church calendar, so that all would celebrate it.

Notice what happened over the centuries. Even though official theological manuals explained that the change of the bread and wine into the sacramental Body and Blood of the risen Christ was a "middle step" that still demanded a movement toward a "final reality" (the transformation of the Church into a sign of unity and instrument of Christ's charity in the world), the popular focus became concentrated on the consecrated bread. When in the 16th century the Reformers denied the real transubstantiation of bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ, the Catholic Church even more strongly emphasized this aspect of Eucharist. Tied to the passive experience of watching the priest and the servers do the Mass, while privately praying, we too easily forgot the main reason for celebrating Eucharist. It is not to change bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ. Rather, in the course of doing what Jesus gave us as his memorial, we know such a change occurs, however one explains it, so that we can be re-membered, re-connected into the living body of Christ at this place and this time. That was the great benefit of the liturgical reform of the 20th century that culminated in all the liturgical changes after the Second Vatican Council.

On this feast of Corpus Christi, let's contemplate the awesome reality we are part of. We are the body and blood of Christ, ready to be broken and poured out for the salvation of this world. Although we can also be in wonder and awe at the presence of the risen Christ in and through the consecrated gifts, we need to be in even more wonder and awe that we are part of that risen body. We hunger for communion so that we can live that communion during the week. That is why the Church in recent years has insisted that we do all we can to prepare ourselves to participate fully in the Eucharist. Such participation includes coming to communion, if at all possible and our lives do not contradict the meaning of that communion.

One final reflection: Is there a difference between actively participating in the full Eucharist and a communion service in which we receive the

consecrated host from the tabernacle as part of that service? If our answer is "no" or "not much," then we still have a long way to go in embracing a full understanding of Eucharist. And I think we do have a long way to go throughout the Catholic Church. If we truly took our theology seriously, it would be scandalous to accept communion services and deny the experience of full Eucharist to millions of people throughout the world, simply because not enough celibate men are priests. One of the linchpins of this reluctance is the centuries of custom that focused not on the full Eucharist as such, but only on the transformation of the bread and wine.

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*Teaching Masses

This year, in addition to the overall meaning of the Mass, I am focusing on the non-verbal aspects. Take the times of silence. It is very hard to let those times extend very long. We get impatient and restless. We are not good at letting such times open up our personal connection to what is taking place. I exaggerated them a bit this weekend to help highlight their role so that in the future we might more easily enter into these times of silent prayer: at the penitential rite, before the opening prayer, after the first and second readings, after the homily, after communion. You will also note that, even though the official rubrics of the liturgy do not call for it, I try to have a time of silence during the Eucharistic prayer so that we can connect that prayer to all the intentions and needs we are aware of.

Another non-verbal part of the Mass is all the different postures we use: we genuflect to the tabernacle or bow to the altar, the priest and deacon kiss the altar, we stand for shared hymns and prayer, sit for readings, kneel (or stand) during the Eucharistic Prayer, sit (or kneel) for prayer after communion). What such changes of posture do is to provide a non-verbal way of participating actively in the Mass. As the General Instruction on the Roman Missal (G.I.R.M., no. 42) puts it: "*A common posture, to be observed by all participants, is a sign of the unity of the*

members of the Christian community gathered for the sacred Liturgy: it both expresses and fosters the intention and spiritual attitude of the participants.” Simply by sharing the common posture, we are participating with the community. Of course, it is even more powerful when we also share the verbal parts of the responses, the Amens, the hymns and communion.

In general, sitting is a posture of openness to listen and hear, a preparation for responding. Kneeling is posture of penitence or reverence. Standing is a posture of shared prayer and praise. Here at SS. John and Paul we do not have kneelers and so have the custom of standing during the Eucharistic prayer. I am aware that some would prefer to kneel and a few do kneel on the floor. I am also aware that the U.S. Bishops expressed a preference for kneeling during the whole Eucharistic Prayer. However, the longest and most ancient custom is to stand during this prayer, because the main focus is not simply on reverence but on praise and thanksgiving. Standing, with hands raised in prayer, is the most ancient custom for such prayer, not kneeling. In any case, without kneelers, we will continue to encourage standing during this prayer. And the G.I.R.M. envisions several reasons for such standing and reminds us that we then should *“make a profound bow when the priest genuflects after the consecration. (no. 44).”* I would like to see us get better at this common posture of a profound bow after the consecration. For that reason I also join in a profound bow, rather than genuflect, to encourage this common action. In our tradition genuflection and a profound bow are considered equivalent gestures.

This year I also want to call attention to the posture with our hands. The oldest customs encouraged all the participants to have hands raised in prayer during the common prayer portions of the Eucharist. I encouraged you to do the same for the teaching Masses, just to open up an experience and then reflect on it. If we could get over the feeling of awkwardness about it, how might such gestures help us enter more fully and communally into prayer?

Many join hands at the Our Father, though that is not called for in the G.I.R.M., because it seems such a natural moment for visual connection before the greeting of peace. Even if some do not join hands with those around them, many still lift up their arms or open their hands, because the Lord’s Prayer has that petitionary quality about it. I would encourage people to not be afraid to raise arms in prayer at the common prayer times, to extend hands outward toward the gifts during the Eucharistic Prayer, to attentively and purposefully make the sign of the cross rather than haphazardly and quickly. In all such gestures we reinforce our active participation in the Eucharist. If not comfortable with such gestures, then internally make a prayer that connects you to those moments of prayer, praise, petition, and calling up the Spirit.

Let us continue to take our common worship as an occasion for joyful and respectful shared prayer. Pay attention to all the ways we can either detract from or more fully contribute to the unity of the assembly at prayer. Join in the hymns and responses (and please, try to listen to everyone around and be part of a common response, rather than an isolated individual response), but let these many non-verbal actions draw us more fully together as one body.

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***First Eucharist Reflections**

We have come to an end of our Family First Eucharists this year. I so enjoy the young children and their families as they gather to celebrate this important step of initiation. How wonderful that so many family members and extended family and friends came for these celebrations. The pride shown in these children, the support by being there, allowed these celebrations to be memorable ones for each of our children. I can’t wait till next year’s “batch” of communions.

On a less happy note, I observed that a few of the children clearly are not familiar with the Mass, its prayers, and its structure. Although it is not absolutely essential, since they can continue to develop a deeper familiarity

as the years go on, it is sad if it stems from families rarely coming to the weekend Eucharist. There is no better preparation for first Eucharist than regular weekly attendance at and participation in the Sunday Eucharist. What a wealth of Scripture readings they will be exposed to. The prayers, even if not memorized, will be familiar. The flow of the Mass will be second nature. I cannot stress enough how important such Eucharistic participation is to the overall formation of our children. And, where possible, with both parents participating not just one.

May our hunger for the Eucharist foster a hunger for prayer, a hunger for service in Christ’s name, and a hunger to conquer all the physical and other hungers of the world.

Fr. Buersmeyer



A Family Perspective
by Bud Ozar

There are times a parent feels consumed by the demands of family. In today’s Gospel, Jesus tells us we are on the right track for we are called to “give our flesh.” It is in total giving of ourselves that we discover our life and actually give life to others.



Jesus has given us His Body to eat and His Blood to drink so as to nourish us on our journey toward Heaven. All are called in Christ, but some are chosen to nourish His body as priests and in the consecrated life. Could you be among them? Call Father Tim Birney at the Vocation Office at 313-237-5875, or visit our web-site at www.vocationsdetroit.org.

Baptisms



Congratulations to those children baptized May 18, 2008:

Nathan Jon Ren
 Hayden Anthony Show
 Shane Matthew DeVos
 Bridger Chiwaukum James Berry

Welcome to the SS. John & Paul parish family.

Pray for our sick

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

In Sympathy



The SS. John & Paul Parish community extends prayers and sympathy to the family and friends of Julia Bennett, buried from our parish on May 15, 2008. May she rest in peace.

Marriage Banns

Jacqueline Daris and Mark Gai — May 31, 2008

Stewardship

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May 17-18, 2008

Weekly budget.....\$11,600.00
 Offertory \$10,185.83
 No. Sunday envelopes used297
Total offertory\$10,185.83

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Capital Imprv. / (7)\$170.00
 Children's Env. / (10)\$9.50

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



Readings for the Week of May 25, 2008

Sunday, May 25:
 Dt 8:2-3, 14b-16a; Ps 147; 1 Cor 10:16-17;
 Jn 6:51-58

Monday, May 26:
 1 Pt 1:3-9; Ps 111; Mk 10:17-27

Tuesday, May 27:
 1 Pt 1:10-16; Ps 98; Mk 10:28-31

Wednesday, May 28:
 1 Pt 1:18-25; Ps 147; Mk 10:32-45

Thursday, May 29:
 1 Pt 1:18-25; Ps 147; Mk 10:32-45

Friday, May 30:
 Dt 7:6-11; Ps 103; 1 Jn 4:7-16; Mt 11:25-30

Saturday, May 31:
 Dt 7:6-11; Ps 103; 1 Jn 4:7-16; Mt 11:25-30

Sunday, June 1:
 Dt 11:18, 26-28, 32; Ps 31; Rom 3:21-25, 28;
 Mt 7:21-27

Pray for our military



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

Sponsor of the Week

This week's sponsor is **RiJo's**. 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

May 24-25, 2008

Jean Martino by Quayhackx Family
 Olga Recchia by J. Catenacci
 Thomas Hunsucker by Family
 Chester Gac, Vincent Gugilmetti, and
 Jean Martino by Family
 Laity for Life by S. Barla

Monday, May 26, 2008

For the parishioners

Tuesday, May 27, 2008

Julia Bennett by Greenway Family

Wednesday, May 28, 2008

Patrick Kelly & Family by Pospiech fam.

Saturday and Sunday

May 31-June 1, 2008

Frances Meschini by J. Giorgi Family
 Jane Payne by M. Payne
 Winnie Blay by L. Arnold Family
 Pat & Tom Dobbs (40th anniv.) by Family

Liturgical appointments for May 31-June 1, 2008				
Mass	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Celebrant/ Homilist	Fr. Sayes	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Sayes
Lectors	J. Reaume J. Reaume	J. Puzzuoli M. Sobetski	T. Fletcher P. Gielow	S. Sabath J. Schnepf
Communion Ministers *Captain	L. Foltran* C. Ginste L. Horn D. Michalski L. Michalski	P. Dobbs* Deacon John T. Dobbs K. Puzzuoli R. Schultz	S. Pospiech* Deacon John P. Kuligowski J. Loebs A. Murray R. Newlin P. Partyka	S. Brunet E. Goble D. Jiannuzzi K. O'Neill V. Klapec
Altar Servers	—Open—	—Open—	M. Sabat O. Cali	N. Delcourt
Greeters	D. Picklo O. Picklo	J. Rebar E. VanPamel	B. Golochowicz J. Golochowicz	H. Maher M. Maher
Ushers	Team #1 B. Diebboll L. Foltran R. Pewinski J. Wright	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 #4 — Tom and Mary Ann Klakulak, Joe Martino, Ron and Debbie DiDomenico, Larry and Marilyn Weathers			