

### **PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE**

Fr. Buersmeyer's column appears on page 6.

### **DISCOVERY CANYON VBS**

The Summer Sun Shine *Discovery Canyon* vacation bible school begins Aug. 3-7 for Kindergartners thru 5th grade from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

### **MEN'S PRAYER GROUP**

Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 8:00 a.m. New participants are always welcome.

### **SENIOR CARD GROUP**

Do you enjoy playing pinochle? A group of our senior citizens meets the first and third Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. You are invited to join them.

### **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](http://www.ssjohnandpaul.org). Please visit our website weekly to keep abreast of what's new and noteworthy.



### **R.O.P.E. Bake Sale This Weekend**

(Reaching Our Potential Everyday)

With each purchase of a baked good, we will be helping make possible the provision of supportive housing, training, counseling services, educational opportunities, and self-help programs for these men who are transitioning from jail back into the community.

### **Mass With Anointing Of the Sick**

**Monday, July 27, 2009**  
**During the 7:00 p.m. Mass**



**Ice Cream Social**  
**Sunday August 9**  
**After the 11:30 a.m. Mass**

Immerse yourself in the summer season by joining us outside of the Activities Center for ice cream and socialization with other parishioners and vacation bible school families

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

### Monday, July 20:

- \*11:30 a.m. Senior Cards
- \*7:00 p.m. Mass
- \*7:45 p.m. Cantor Meeting

### Tuesday, July 21:

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

### Wednesday, July 22:

- \*9:00 a.m. Mass

### Saturday, July 25:

- \*8:00 a.m. Men's Prayer Group
- \*3:00 p.m. Confessions
- \*5:00 p.m. Mass

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### 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.

## A Special Thank You

For my Eagle Scout Project, I constructed two brick paver landings at the church. One comes off the stairs leading up from the rear parking lot, and the other is at the front of the pavilion. There are also two small rock sections that border the patio off the pavilion to make the area a little more attractive. I appreciate the church allowing me to complete my project here; it feels good to give back to a community that I am proud to be a part of. I would like to thank everyone for their generous donations. Your donations made it possible for me to fund the patios.

Thank you,  
Eric Goble



## Baptisms

Congratulations to Gwyneth Jade Sebastian baptized July 19, 2009.

## Facilities Update

Many things have been going on behind the scenes recently.

- ◆ As you may have noticed, over 4,650 square feet of parking lot and main entrance were resurfaced.
- ◆ Did you notice the round tables in the Social Hall? Fifteen 60” tables were delivered last month. What a nice change to the room! They are much more conducive for both formation events and socials.
- ◆ Recently Mike and Eric Bytner installed five lights in the pavilion. The lights have really brightened up the entire area. Thank you! Their next project is to install shelves inside the pavilion to create additional storage.
- ◆ Two trees located where the sidewalk meets the driveway at each side of the church were removed. Three trees were replaced in the islands.
- ◆ The Building Committee requested and received permission from Parish Council for two projects: (1) Begin the process of widening the main entrance on 28 Mile Road to three lanes; (2) Install glass storefront doors and awning at the entrance to the Activities Center.

Plans are being finalized for interior projects, too.

- ◆ This summer we will remove the top step of the sanctuary and tile that area, paint the lower part of the walls and build a handicap ramp leading to the sanctuary.

Without continued financial support of the parishioners, none of these projects could be accomplished. Your generous support has allowed us to properly maintain the buildings and property and in the case of the church, allow us to beautify it. Thank you.



## Attention 9-12 Grade — Lock-Out! August 21-22 from 7:30 p.m.—8:30 a.m.

\$20 gets you laser tag, cosmic bowling, rock climbing, snacks, a pancake breakfast, and much more!

If you like fun and excitement, you will not want to miss this. SS. John & Paul has teamed up with 8 other churches to have a LOCK-OUT! We will meet at our church at 7:30 p.m. and then carpool to St. Therese of Lisieux. After some fun around the camp fire we will load several chartered buses and travel to many fun and exciting destinations all night long. We will return back to SS. John & Paul at approximately 8:30 a.m. This is a great and fun way to build community, friends, and deepen our catholic faith, so bring a friend and join us. Permissions slips will be mailed out this week. If you did not receive one or have any questions, please give Mrs. Peters a call at 586-781-9488.



## Mark Your Calendars — Perennial Exchange

Gardeners, mark your calendar for the 4th Annual Perennial Exchange on Saturday September 26, 2009 from 9:30 a.m.—12:00 noon at the Pavilion.

Bring any perennials, herbs, shrubs or trees that you would like to swap in a **labeled** container (pot, bag, milk jug) and be prepared to come away with new additions for your garden! Start looking at your flower beds now to see what needs to be divided in the fall and make plans with a friend or neighbor to be here on Sept. 26. See you then!!

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**2009-2010 Registration  
for Parish Faith Formation**

**Have you registered yet?**

**For Adults, Senior Citizens,  
Married without children, Single Adults, Families**

**Families please note:**

If the fee is a financial difficulty, contact us, but still register.  
Scholarships are available.



**Unique  
Images of God**  
*Mark 6:30-34*

How much of God and Jesus do we reveal as our true selves?

In this weekend's gospel the apostles have told Jesus all they had done so he gathers them together and goes across the lake for a day of rest. Crowds of people find out where they are headed and so they get to the shore before they arrive. The apostles will reveal how they feel about this very quickly and Jesus reveals his inner self even more so. He is moved deeply and welcomes them.

The beach is no longer a deserted place, but now abounding with tender care. They come as lost, but not dumb sheep who search for true nourishment. Food for the spirit, then there will be food for the journey of life. It is a wonderful image of the Eucharistic liturgy.

Jesus, in every action and story he did and told displays a vivid picture of the God who sent him. Every story, miracle, gesture of Jesus reveals both his person and personality as well as the God whom he calls "Father". He opens his heart and personality to the crowd and wants to give them what is good for them. The apostles are always learning new facets of their friend and take it inside themselves very slowly, because getting closer to him invites them to become closer to themselves. To become closer to ourselves can be uncomfortable.

Most of the changes to our personalities have been affected by one or more significant relationships. We are influenced highly by the life patterns of others.

As people of the liturgy, we put ourselves as close to Jesus as is possible and we hope that something rubs off. We live and how we live in Jesus is revealed in our smallest actions and most public gestures. Each of us is called to reveal the Christ within us according to our unique ways, our personality.

What of God and Jesus do you reveal?

**Summer Son Shine VBS**



**DISCOVERY  
CANYON**

**Monday thru Friday,  
August 3rd – 7th  
9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon  
For you and your friends  
Kindergartners thru 5th graders**

**REGISTER NOW!  
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

**Come join us for a  
Week of summer fun**



**Forms can be found in the hallway or parish office**

# GOLF REGISTRATION



**SS. JOHN & PAUL PARISH  
8TH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING  
Sunday, September 13th  
MYTH GOLF COURSE  
850 Stoney Creek Rd.**

**4 person Scramble – Starting at 1:00 P.M.  
\$55 per Golfer – includes golf, dinner, prizes  
Dinner at the Club immediately following golf.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Names of persons in Foursome – or –  
we will be happy to place you in a foursome**

#1 \_\_\_\_\_

#2 \_\_\_\_\_

#3 \_\_\_\_\_

#4 \_\_\_\_\_

Amount paid: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**Full amount due at time of registration. Deadline is September 1st.  
Checks must be made payable to SS. John and Paul Parish, 7777 W. 28 Mile, Wash. MI, 48094.  
You may mail in registration / money or drop it off at the parish office.**

- I cannot attend, but would like to make a donation (money or prize)
- I will be attending the dinner only... cost is \$20.00



**Macomb Habitat  
“Church Build”  
Needs Us!**

Macomb County’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity has set aside two days for our church to provide volunteers this present build season. The last date is **Wednesday, July 29, 2009** in Sterling Heights. No previous experience is necessary!

We will be carpooling, if you like, from SS. John & Paul’s parking lot to the worksite. What to bring: closed-toed shoes, a tool belt, work gloves and claw hammer, if you have them, sun-screen and lots of enthusiasm! Sign up sheets are now posted in the hallway to the Activities Center. If you would like more information, please contact Larry Weathers at 586.786.2192 or Kathy at kmollon@ssjohnandpaul.org or 781-9010.



**Samaritan  
House  
Adopt-A-Bag**

Our August food drive is designated for the Samaritan House “Adopt-A-Bag” program. Labeled grocery bags will be available this weekend and next in a box in the hallway to the Activity Center. Simply take a bag, fill it with as many of the attached items as you can, and return it to church the weekend of August 1 & 2. Thank you in advance for your continued generosity!

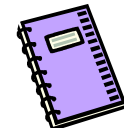
**Blood Drive Today At  
Cross of Glory Church**

Our next door neighbor, Cross of Glory Church, is sponsoring an American Red Cross blood drive today, July 19, from 9:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years of age, 110 pounds and be in general good health. An hour of your time could help save up to three lives. Please stop by and give the Gift of Life!

**It’s That Time!**

The Samaritan House will hold its annual Back-to-School Backpack Drive beginning July 28th! Backpacks will be distributed in late August. Items needed are:

- Backpacks
- Spiral notebooks
- Pocket folders
- Report covers
- Wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
- Binders
- Children’s scissors
- Pencils
- Pens
- Crayons
- Watercolor markers
- Colored pencils
- White school glue
- Glue sticks
- 12” rulers
- \$20.00 gift certificate to Payless Shoes
- Cash to purchase items



**Please take all donations directly to Samaritan House by August 21.**

Days and hours of operation are: Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.; Friday from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. They are located at 62324 Van Dyke in Washington Township and can be reached by phone at 586.336.9956

**Project Hope Thanks Us**

*The following letter is in response to a donation we sent to Project Hope with our year-long “money can” collection.*

Dear SS. John & Paul Parishioners,

On behalf of Catholic Services of Macomb, thank you so much for your most recent and very generous donation of \$221.60 to Project Hope!

These are challenging times for us all, and your continued support means so much as we strive to meet the needs of pregnant women, new moms, and their families. I know that you are seeing the same thing at the parish level that we are seeing throughout Macomb County: more people, with greater and more complex needs, and fewer resources available to meet those needs. In some cases, those who have traditionally been “givers” are now in need of assistance themselves.

We are grateful to the members of the SS. John & Paul parish family for enabling the staff and volunteers of Project Hope to continue to experience the bountiful blessings and joys of giving as well as receiving, reflected in the faces of those we serve.

As always, if there is any way that we might begin to return the support you have so generously given to us, please let me know. It is truly amazing what we can accomplish when we work together..

Again, thank you. May God continue to bless you and those you love for being such a blessing to Project Hope.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne Szczepanski-White, Director of Development

## Pastor's Perspective

### \*Pope Benedict's Encyclical *Caritas in Veritate*

I have been reading some of the worldwide responses to the pope's most recent encyclical. Most are appreciative of what he is trying to bring to the table. Almost none are in wholehearted agreement, not surprisingly, given that he challenges all perspective and all ideologies to do better. I always find it interesting how people like to seize on one portion or another and claim the pope as an ally in their already established position. Or, if they don't agree with something that is being said on a political, economic, or social issue, remind the reader that such teaching is not infallible and that practical judgments are left in the hands of the politicians or social agencies that are responsible for key decisions. But I think such readings easily miss much of the import of the encyclical and fail to do it justice. I will take this week and next to try to draw out the background to the encyclical and some of its key concerns.

First the background. Pope Benedict writes this encyclical explicitly as an updated treatment of the same themes Pope Paul VI touched on in his 1967 encyclical *Populorum Progressio* ("On the Development of Peoples"). Benedict even calls that document the "*Rerum Novarum* of the present age", which is high praise indeed, because Catholic social teaching usually looks at *Rerum Novarum* as the explicit beginning of Catholic social doctrine in the modern world. *Rerum Novarum* ("On the New Realities") was issued by Pope Leo XIII in 1891 as a response to the social and economic troubles arising as a result of the industrial revolution. It focused especially on what have become the two key principles of Catholic social thought—the intrinsic dignity of every human person and the principle of the common good—and then applied these to local economic issues such as the dignity of the worker and a right to a just wage, the acceptability of trade (labor) unions and at times their right to strike, the proper but limited role of the state in regulating and counteracting a completely free market economy, and

the danger of an extreme socialism that denied any real freedom or any right to private property.

Even though the 1891 encyclical is now seen as the beginning of something new—an explicit and cohesive Catholic social doctrine—at the time it envisioned rather limited change to the status quo. It still thought that most people were not educated enough to participate in voting, that all women should stay at home and care for the house and family, that each person should have some independent source of sustenance in their life by owning a bit of land and gardening/farming that land for their own benefit, and so on. But it opened up the possibility of a deep connection between the emerging labor movements and the Church, one that greatly deepened in the decades afterward. For example, in the United States, this encyclical was used as explicit permission for the Church and many of its leaders to support the vast number of Catholic and other immigrants who were getting involved in the steel, auto, clothing, and other unions that were emerging in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century various popes revisited and "updated" the ideas of *Rerum Novarum* for new times and situations: Pius XI in a 1931 encyclical, Pius XII in a 1941 radio address, John XXIII in a 1961 encyclical, Paul VI in a 1971 apostolic letter, and John Paul II in an encyclical in 1981 and then another in 1991. Each time they took the key principles of human dignity and the common good and applied them to the social situation of their own day. So, in a sense, *Rerum Novarum* has been the key touchstone for Catholic social teaching these last 120 years. But Paul VI also wanted to address the issues affecting not just local economies and individuals but whole nations and the way the world was skewed between north and south, developed countries and underdeveloped countries. He did this in the 1967 encyclical *Populorum Progressio*, using the themes from Catholic social teaching developed by *Rerum Novarum* and other documents in line with it, but also widening his perspective to the global economy and the issue of severe inequity in the global economy. John Paul II

revisited the same themes in his 1987 encyclical *Sollicitudino Rei Socialis* ("On Social Concerns"), and now Benedict XVI revisits these themes in his June 2009 encyclical *Caritas in Veritate* ("Charity in Truth"), trying to update them for our current global social-economic situation. For Benedict, that earlier encyclical holds the key themes for addressing the global social, economic, cultural and political situation of today.

For Paul VI in his 1967 encyclical the key was "integral human development," an idea borrowed from Christian philosophers of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. It enabled the pope to call for the economic development of all peoples, but not at the expense of each person's and each culture's spiritual and moral values. Integral human development meant that it was not enough to simply help underdeveloped countries achieve economic stability and growth—though that was a moral requirement for the more developed economies. It had to be done in a way that did not undermine their cultural heritage, their local needs, or their spiritual foundations. It was written at a time when political colonialism was dead or dying and new nations were emerging into their own, but economic "neo-colonialism" was alive and well. Richer countries were exploiting poorer countries, taking away their natural resources on the cheap, shifting the underdeveloped countries' labor and markets toward goods that didn't help the local economy but could be sold cheaply in the developed countries. Paul VI saw the rising liberation and other radical movements as an understandable outcry against such exploitation but also saw the danger of these movements, if they relied on philosophies like Marxism, which denied any transcendent reality, and which saw violence and revolution as necessary and deterministic.

Integral human development was a way for Pope Paul VI to capture the sense that the global economy had to change, and change significantly, so that the poorer nations could be full and active participants in the global economy and not just exploited by others or receivers of charity. It was a matter of

justice. In that document Paul VI coined the famous Catholic social teaching phrase “Development is the new name for peace,” linking economic development to a reduction in the arms race and a lessening of the possibility for wars and violence. But in such global change, the human person’s full integrity—physical, moral, spiritual, social, economic, cultural and political—needed to be safeguarded and promoted. If this were to be done, Paul VI pointed out, then peoples would not seek revolution, war or other violence to try to rectify an unjust situation. It was a moral duty for developed nations and economies to strive for such integral development, not just a good or merely charitable thing to do.

Pope John Paul II takes these ideas on integral human development and updates them for the world situation in 1987, where the cold war and the ideological blocs of West and East are still alive and well. He sees in both Eastern European (and its allies) communism and the West’s capitalist and consumerist culture a lack of transcendence. He critiques both East and West as failing at integral human development and calls for a focus on solidarity that will lead both sides to a moral commitment to the common good of all, not just their particular bloc of nations. For John Paul II, even more than Paul VI, it was no longer primarily a matter of proper economic development, as important as that is, but of a culture of life that respects each human person and indeed all of nature.

This brings us to Benedict’s updating of Paul VI’s *Populorum Progressio* in his new *Caritas in Veritate* (“Charity in Truth”). In his first encyclical (*Deus Est Caritas*, “God is Love” 2005), Benedict touched on the same themes, but focused on safeguarding the importance of charity. In his first teaching letter, one gets the sense that Benedict is worried that people will so focus on justice in the social sphere that they will forget that there is no justice without the more encompassing reality of charity. No justice, social or economic, will ever be enough. It must be grounded in charity, and the Christian message of loving God and loving our neighbor as ourselves is

the key component in getting the world to understand this. For that reason, acts of charity, individual and collective, are essential and never to be minimized. But what about justice? If his 2005 encyclical were his final word on the matter, it would leave much room for debate as to how charity and justice are to be related. But no longer. His recent encyclical uses the themes first developed by Paul VI in 1967, updates and expands them for 2009, adds to his thoughts from his first encyclical and shows the intrinsic connection between charity and justice in a wonderful way. In so doing, Benedict touches on all the main themes of Catholic social doctrine, offering thoughtful and usually challenging observations, thereby making a significant contribution to this 120 year tradition of Catholic social teaching.

As mentioned, Catholic social teaching has focused on the intrinsic dignity of every human person and the principle of the common good as they key touchstones for any reasonable, human person-centered social doctrine. For Catholic teaching these principles are not optional. They might be applied in varying ways in different situations, but all social, economic, political and cultural decisions in some way must reflect these two principles. The first safeguards that every human person will be seen as a gift and end in himself or herself, from the first moment of life to its natural end. Human beings may never be used merely as a means to a further end, even if that end is immense or saves many other human beings. No one confers that dignity on a person; it is intrinsic to every human being. That is why no law or practice is truly just if it creates a category of human beings with less than full human dignity.

In addition, all decisions in the social sphere must truly enhance the common good. The common good is not the greatest good for the greatest number. It is the total of conditions that allow for the basic needs of all human beings to be met, and basic rights and corresponding duties to be lived out. The greatest good for the greatest number allows any number of human beings to be left behind, or exploited, or not cared for. Not so the principle of the common

good. There can be great variations and differences in the social welfare of individuals and whole peoples, but never to the extent that anyone is denied their basic human needs and dignity.

These two foundational principles—intrinsic human dignity and the common good—are not explicitly Catholic or Christian in wording. They are not dependent on Christian revelation or being a Christian. They are human principles, applicable to all human beings and all human communities. But the Church does see them as flowing directly from God’s revelation of God’s love to the world. As Christians we know them not just as philosophical principles but as tied to God’s revelation. God reveals to us that all human beings are made in the image and likeness of God. That revelation leads directly to why each human being has intrinsic dignity. And, God reveals to us that the only way to understand God is as a tripersonal unity, one God three persons. That revelation leads directly to seeing life as intrinsically communitarian and social and therefore to the necessity of protecting and promoting the common good.

In my opinion, Benedict in this encyclical, gives us one of the best analyses of how we are required by the moral law to both strive for just structures in all areas of human life—social, economic, cultural, political—but never deceive ourselves into thinking that human structures alone are sufficient to promote and protect human dignity and the common good. He develops the idea of the “giftedness” of life as the core theological principle grounding all social doctrine and practice: “Charity in truth places [humanity] before the astonishing experience of gift.” [#34] By yoking charity and truth in this way, Pope Benedict shows clearly that working for justice is not optional in life but necessary. At the same time he is able to emphasize that justice without a deeper ground, an openness to a transcendent reality, will never be true justice. More next time.

**Fr. Buersmeyer**



**A Family Perspective**  
by Bud Ozar

The Gospel today reports so many “people were coming and going...they had no opportunity even to eat.” If that sounds like your family, then today’s Gospel is for you. Don’t let your family become another statistic; deliberately make and take time for the relationships in your life. Quality time is quantity time!

**Stewardship**

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**STEWARDSHIP REPORT**  
July 11-12, 2009

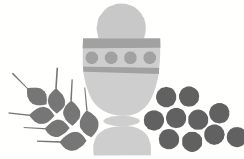
Weekly budget.....\$11,100.00  
 Offertory .....\$9,992.97  
 No. Sunday envelopes used .....281  
 ESO (15th of month).....\$2,702.00  
 No. ESO.....36  
**Total Offertory .....\$12,694.97**

**Other Monies / (# Envelopes)**

Capital Imprv. / (10) .....\$335.00  
 Children’s Env. / (9) .....\$38.21

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In today’s Gospel, Jesus had planned to slip away from the crowds for a few moments of peace and a little rest. When He saw the people gathered, however, He put His needs aside to meet the needs of others. Sometimes, as good stewards, we are called to do the same.



**Eucharistic Prayer Requests**

**Saturday and Sunday**  
**July 18-19, 2009**

Edward Marcinko by Wife  
 Catherine & Albert Puzzuoli by Family  
 Emilia Bem by Hammer Family  
 Daryl Kraemer by Wife  
 Living and Deceased Members of the James Campbell Family by Family

**Monday, July 20, 2009**

7 pm —  
 Grazia DePalma by T. Maltese

**Tuesday, July 21, 2009**

9 am —  
 Kudwa Family by Dobbs Family

**Wednesday, July 22, 2009**

9 am —  
 Cecelia Ferrario by Zaslona Family

**Saturday and Sunday,**  
**July 25-26, 2009**

Fred Horn by L. Horn  
 Flo Poli by Family  
 Yvonne Braun by Family  
 Marcus Guitar by Wyatt Family  
 Julius Misuraca by Wife

**The Lord**  
*is my shepherd;*  
there is nothing I shall want.

**Pray for our sick**

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| Mary Angelosante    | Antoinette McBain  |
| Jennie Barla        | Debbie McMahon     |
| Rita Bayer          | Agnes Mehlick      |
| Shirley Blonde      | Linda Murphy       |
| Mary Burcar         | Lynn Morocco       |
| Charles Cappellano  | Lois Nelson        |
| Helen Chmielewiski  | Samantha Nelson    |
| Caterina Cianferra  | Eugene Ondrizek    |
| Ralph Cleary        | Leo Osantoske, Sr. |
| Luigi Cocco         | Carl Pallas        |
| John Patrick Cuttle | Pat Palonis        |
| Timothy J. Cuttle   | Patricia Petriches |
| Gloria Dean         | Alex Polzin        |
| Chris Del Pappa     | Doris C. Procopio  |
| Lauren DeNio        | Dorothy Puffpaff   |
| Vincent Eterno      | Mary Lou Puz       |
| Ann Filipowicz      | Anthony Randazzo   |
| Blanche Fredal      | Pat Rea            |
| Danielle Giffin     | Marie Richard      |
| Gerri Hammer        | Theresa Romero     |
| Lora Hardin         | Angelina Russo     |
| Lloyd Hunsucker     | Jeff Simpson       |
| Ruth Hunsucker      | Camille Smith      |
| Yolanda Kaufman     | Michelle Smith     |
| Molly Keffalo       | Tommasina Smith    |
| John Kerr           | Mary Sorrow        |
| Hayden Kroll        | Steven St. John    |
| John LaCroix        | Shirley Taylor     |
| Jillian Lentine     | Donna Theisen      |
| Vito Loconte        | Jerry Thomas       |
| Fr. Jerry Machlik   | Charlie Trombly    |
| Jacob Main          | Richard Waluk      |
| Marvin Mason, Jr.   | Betty Waligore     |
| Bernice Mayer       | Larry Weathers     |
| Rodney Mayer        | Patricia Wyatt     |

**Pray for our military**



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

**Sponsor of the Week**

This week’s sponsor is **Sam’s Paint Shoppe**. 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!



## Readings for the Week of July 19, 2009

**Sunday, July 19:**

Jer 23:1-6; Ps 23; Eph 2:13-18; Mk 6:30-34

**Monday, July 20:**

Ex 14:5-18; Ex 15:1-6; Mt 12:38-42

**Tuesday, July 21:**

Ex 14:21—15:1; Ex 15:8-10, 12, 17; Mt 12:46-50

**Wednesday, July 22:**

Ex 16:1-5, 9-15; Ps 63; Jn 20:1-2, 11-18

**Thursday, July 23:**

Ex 19:1-2, 9-11, 16-20b; Dn 3:52-56; Mt 13:10-17

**Friday, July 24:**

Ex 20:1-17; Ps 19; Mt 13:18-23

**Saturday, July 25:**

2 Cor 4:7-15; Ps 126; Mt 20:20-28

**Sunday, July 26:**

2 Kgs 4:42-44; Ps 145; Eph 4:1-6; Jn 6:1-15

### Liturgical appointments for July 25-26, 2009

Mass	5:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
<b>Celebrant/Homilist</b>	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Buersmeyer Deacon John	Fr. Sayes
<b>Lectors</b>	G. Pagliarella N. Peters	J. Giffin D. Graham	J. Reaume J. Reaume	S. Dickens J. Schnepf
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<b>Weekend Masses</b>	<b>Weekday Masses</b>
Saturday at 5:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. Monday
Sunday at 8:00 a.m.,	9:00 a.m. Tuesday
9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.	and Wednesday

**Parish Registration**  
 New parishioners may register after each weekend Mass or Monday through Friday at the parish office

**Sacrament of Reconciliation**  
 Saturday from 3:00-3:30 p.m. of after 5:00 p.m. Mass

**Baptisms**  
 Please call the parish office for arrangements and parental preparation dates. Contact office at least 3 months prior to Baptism

**Weddings**  
 Please notify office at least six months (one year if not registered) prior to wedding date to arrange for marriage preparation

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