

PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Fr. Buersmeyer's column appears on page 6.

MISSIONARY APPEAL

Fr. Peter Kohler will be here next weekend on behalf of the Missionaries of Our Lady of LaSalette. Read about their works on page 2.

ADOPT-A-BAG

Our August food drive is designated for the Samaritan House Adopt-A-Bag program. Labeled bags are available in the hallway to the Activities Center. Return your filled bag by August 1-2.

ASSUMPTION OF MARY

Masses for this holy day will be on August 14 at 7:00 p.m. and on August 15 at 9:00 a.m.

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.



Mass With Anointing Of the Sick



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

Next Week!



Summer Sun Shine VBS

DISCOVERY CANYON

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

HURRY AND REGISTER!



**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 27:

*7:00 p.m. Mass with Anointing of the Sick

Tuesday, July 28:

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

Wednesday, July 29:

*9:00 a.m. Mass
*Habitat for Humanity "Church Build"

Saturday, August 1:

*3:00 p.m. Confessions
*5:00 p.m. Mass

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.



Grade 9-12 Lock-Out!

August 21-22

7:30 p.m.—8:30 a.m.

Twenty dollars 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.

Mission Appeal Next Weekend — The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette

Having brought the fullness of life to our world when He rose from the dead, Jesus sent his disciples to share this life with all of creation. "They went forth and preached everywhere" (Mk 16:20).

The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette minister to people of every race, language, culture and way of life — beginning at the La Salette Shrine in France where our Blessed Mother appeared in 1846. Her final words, "Well, my children, you will make this known to all my people," echo Jesus' Gospel mandate. It is little wonder that the La Salette Congregation has always been mission orientated. When called upon by the Vatican to preach the Gospel in foreign lands, they eagerly responded. This spirit brought them to mission in 27 countries, especially among the poor in Angola, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, India, Madagascar, Myanmar, and the Philippines.

With your cooperation, the Missionaries of La Salette can continue to provide spiritual and financial assistance to these mission countries as they bring God's reconciling message to the poor. Please welcome Fr. Peter Kohler next weekend as he makes his appeal and please be generous in your response.



Planning Ahead...

...Mass With Anointing July 27

The regular 7:00 p.m. Monday evening Mass will include an anointing of the sick. If you are facing surgery, recuperating from surgery, have ongoing or serious health issues, elderly and frail, etc., we urge you to attend this Mass.

...Habitat For Humanity Church Build July 29

SS. John & Paul will once again partner with Macomb County Habitat for Humanity's Church Build. Be part of our crew. No experience is necessary. A sign-up sheet is posted in the hallway to the Activities Center.

...Discovery Canyon Vacation Bible School August 3-7

For kindergartners thru 5th graders. Come and make new friends, sing songs, play games, enjoy sunshine and nature, explore and discover. Discovery Canyon has it all.

...Ice Cream Social August 9

Led by the children who attended vacation bible school, we'll gather outside the Activities Center and enjoy some ice cream sundaes. This will take place after the 11:30 a.m. Mass.

...Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary August 15

Mass for this holy day will be on Friday, August 14, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, August 15, at 9:00 a.m.

...Lock-Out for Grades 9-1 August 21-22

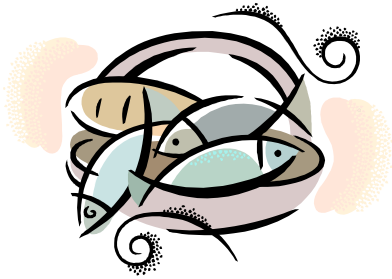
Twenty dollars gets you laser tag, cosmic bowling, rock climbing, snacks, a pancake breakfast and much more.

...Outdoor Mass August 29

Join us at the pavilion for the 5:00 p.m. Mass. A simple dinner will be available after mass.

...Coming in the Fall

Many events are on the calendar for the fall including the annual Golf Outing on September 13, G.R.A.C.E. sessions the week of September 20, the annual Perennial Exchange on September 26, a pancake breakfast for MCREST on September 27, a fall Women's Scripture Reflection, and the Protecting God's Children Workshop in October to name just a few!



Giving What We Have
John 6:1-15

Jesus spent a lot of time teaching spiritual truths to the crowd that followed him, but he was also interested in meeting their physical needs for food.

As Jesus used the five loaves and two fishes to carry out his miracle, it shows that nothing is too insignificant for God to work with. If God could create something out of nothing, surely God could create much out of the little we have to offer, be it our time, talent or treasure, even though we might feel that our contribution is meager. Whatever it is that we give, it is when we give that our resources are multiplied. All it takes is our willingness to be part of that miracle just as that little boy was willing to give whatever he had to be part of the miracle.

Nothing is too small for God to work with. Jesus took the little bit of food and gave thanks to His Father for them. That ‘insignificant’ food was important to him.

There was an increase in the food. We may not know how God is going to work in our lives but we can be sure of one thing...that the results will be pleasing to us.

Everybody ate the food and was satisfied. When God acts in our lives, God does not leave us feeling only half filled. If we are willing to let go and give of ourselves, we will find that God can meet all our needs according to his infinite riches.

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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.

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**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



Samaritan House Adopt-A-Bag

Our August food drive is designated for the Samaritan House “Adopt-A-Bag” program. Labeled grocery bags are available this weekend 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!



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

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.



We will be carpooling, if you like, from SS. John & Paul's parking lot at 7:30 AM to the worksite. No previous experience is needed. It is suggested that you bring a carpenter's hammer, work gloves, closed toed shoes, sunscreen and a tool belt, if you have them. Otherwise, all tools, materials and instruction are provided. **Water and lunch will also be provided.**

This volunteer opportunity is open to all, 16 years of age and older. If you are interested in joining our SS. John & Paul group of volunteers for this project, please see the sign up notice in the hallway to the Activities Center. All volunteers must sign a waiver and minor children must have their waiver signed by a parent or guardian. Waiver forms are available at the job site, by the sign up notice or you may download them at www.macombhabitat.org. If you would like more information, please contact Larry Weathers at 586.786.2192 or Kathy at kmollon@ssjohnandpaul.org or 781-9010.

Stroke Assessment Tool

A stroke assessment tool will be administered by members of the Health Ministry Team to all who come for a blood pressure screening in the months of June and July here at SS. John & Paul. This tool is a simple questionnaire designed to indicate a patient's risk for stroke. The questionnaire is filled out in duplicate, with one copy going to the patient for their own records (and to share with their doctor, if need be) and the other copy to Henry Ford Faith Community Nurse Network administrators.

This is an anonymous pilot program designed to be a preventative and proactive way to determine those at a higher risk for stroke and a way for the Faith Community Network to track the prevalence of stroke risk in the general population.

This questionnaire will only take a few additional minutes to fill out after your blood pressure screening. Thank you for your cooperation and patience as we provide this important preventative service!

Marriage Is God's Creation...Discover His Plan for You!

Give one another the gift of a National Marriage Encounter weekend and discover just how beautiful and intimate your good marriage can be! The mission of National Marriage Encounter is to help couples make their good marriages even better by discovering God's plan for them. The weekend is centered around personal reflections followed by private couple dialogue using safe and loving communication methods. Join us for a very private, prayerful weekend experience, and you'll reap the benefits for a lifetime!

While our weekends are supported by the Archdiocese and offer the celebration of Mass and the Sacrament of Reconciliation, we welcome couples of all denominations. Our next available weekends are August 7-9 and September 25-27. To register on-line or read further details, visit our website at: National-Marriage-Encounter.org or contact Rich and Fran at 586-838-4447.

Pastor's Perspective

*Mass with Anointing of the Sick

Our quarterly Monday evening Mass with the sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick is this Monday at 7:00 p.m. Please join us to pray for those who come for the anointing. If you are in the midst of a serious physical or emotional illness, facing serious surgery in the next few weeks, recovering from serious surgery or illness but more slowly than anticipated, or have a serious chronic condition (severe diabetes, heart disease, etc.), then please consider receiving this important sacrament of the Church.

*Missionary Appeal Next Weekend

Each year the Archdiocese invites various missionary orders or dioceses in need to make an appeal in every parish of the diocese. I think it is valuable to hear of the ministry going on, and then to offer our financial assistance as well as prayers for them. Next week Fr. Peter Kohler from the Missionaries of La Salette will be with us at all Masses on the weekend to share stories of their work and ask for our assistance. An envelope will be passed out at that time for any donations you choose to give.

*Pope Benedict's Encyclical 'Charity in Truth' (continued)

Pope Benedict XVI's newest teaching letter (called an encyclical) *Caritas in Veritate* ("Charity in Truth") adds another valuable chapter to the 120 year tradition of Catholic social teaching. The phrasing of that title is a deliberate switch by Benedict on the phrase from St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians "truth in charity" (Ephesians 4:15). The pope uses his phrase "charity in truth" to capture the intrinsic connection between charity and justice. Charity is not authentic love unless it is lived out "in truth"; that is, embodied in just institutions and structures that shape the social, economic, political and cultural dimensions of our lives. But concrete justice is never simply the product of human effort, human structures and human institutions. It is always grounded in a charity or love that has no intrinsic limits, because authentic charity is

always a gift from and a reflection of God's own love.

What the pope is trying to emphasize is the gratuitousness of authentic human development. We need just structures and institutions. But they are not enough. We need to allow ourselves to be led to a type of economic and social living that builds community without imposing pre-set barriers or limits. We need to let various economic arrangements, political processes, and cultural interchanges open us up to something more than the status quo or divisions we now have, to something unexpected and more than mere fairness. In a word, we need to let "charity in truth" open us to hope, the theme of the pope's last encyclical. The pope says (#34): *"Charity in truth feeds on hope and, at the same time, manifests it. As the absolutely gratuitous gift of God, hope bursts into our lives as something not due to us, something that transcends every law of justice."*

This theme of gift, of something that can emerge beyond the initial expectation or current status quo if we practice "charity in truth" acts as a guiding light for the pope as he addresses the various social justice issues of the current day. As mentioned in last week's column, the pope is using the themes that were first developed by Pope Paul VI in his 1967 encyclical "On the Development of Peoples" and later updated by Pope John Paul II in his 1987 encyclical "On Social Concerns". It looks as though originally the pope had hopes of bringing out this encyclical in 2007, on the fortieth anniversary of Pope Paul VI's original letter, but was unable to finish it at that time and then delayed it further due to the worldwide financial meltdown that has since ensued. In updating some of the same themes addressed by the previous popes, Benedict points out how the world situation has grown more complex and with that, new concerns as well as possibilities open up.

Pope Benedict points out that today such disparity still exists but there is also great disparity within various countries, between rich and poor, even within the so-called developed nations. What is the answer? The pope offers no detailed specifics but he does point out that the choice between "the logic of the market" and the "logic of state-run"

economy is a false alternative. Either one by itself, he says, leads to a breakdown of true solidarity. He singles out for praise those economic enterprises that focus not just on profit, especially short-term shareholder profit, but rather on the development of solidarity among all stakeholders (workers, suppliers, consumers, the natural environment, and the wider society) (#38-40). Such solidarity leads to true justice but cannot be fully captured in a set of laws. It must come from a desire for all to embody a "charity in truth," which allows participants to focus not just on their own narrow interest and welfare but on the wider common good.

In the course of the letter the pope re-affirms the value of national and international interventions and structures that do not take away the freedom of local initiative but address the severest imbalances that otherwise would and have happened. He even calls for a reform of the United Nations and international financial/economic institutions, allowing for a more effective voice for the poorer nations, and investing an international authority with greater regulatory power to address those issues that cannot be solved by countries individually (migration issues, environmental issues, disarmament, and food security issues are specifically mentioned) (#67). His point is that "charity in truth" can lead us beyond the impasse of free market capitalism versus government-driven socialism, beyond "my country versus your country," beyond narrow partisan interests, into a variety of new structures and institutions which are just but more than just. They build up the human community in solidarity.

This guiding understanding of "charity in truth" also leads the pope to spend more time than previous popes on our responsibility to the natural environment. *"Nature expresses a design of love and truth. It is prior to us, and it has been given to us by God as the setting for our life."* (#48). This encyclical is the strongest papal statement to date on the theme of protecting the environment as a matter of justice. But notice how his ideas flow from his central concept of "charity in truth." We are given a gift via the natural environment that is not of our creation and is not to be manipulated in

any way we please. There is a “truth” to this natural environment that must be respected and protected in justice for future generations. And if we respect this truth, then this gift will allow all humanity to flourish, not just a few or the powerful. Thus social justice demands that we be responsible stewards over nature, even calling attention to our relationship with the natural environment as a “*covenant between humans and the environment*” (#50).

Moreover, this approach to environmental justice allows the pope to link it to all the life issues. “*The way humanity treats the environment influences the way it treats itself, and vice versa*” (#51). Environmental justice goes hand in hand with a turning away from excessive consumerism and hedonism and with a respect for “human ecology” (the right to life from conception through gestation and birth, to natural death). In all cases, he suggests, rightly I think, that if we see these issues through the lens of a gift that comes to us and can exceed our expectations, if we accept the gift as “charity in truth”, we will form bonds of solidarity which will include but go beyond the usual forms of social justice. And, to the extent we fail to treat our human ecology or natural environment as a gift, we will see a degradation of and exploitation of both. I think this is very helpful, a way to promote the dignity of human life that is not simply saying “No, you can’t do this” or “It is wrong because it is intrinsically wrong and can never be right”. Without denying such statements, the pope’s words in this encyclical invite a deeper reflection and reasoning which gives some depth as to why abortion and manipulation of human embryos as means to other ends is intrinsically wrong.

In the area of social and cultural development the pope suggests that “charity in truth” will help us recognize that authentic human development demands an appreciation for transcendence, that secularism is a false understanding of humanity. Because religions are one of the key vehicles for keeping the importance of the transcendent or spiritual nature of humanity before the public realm, the pope calls for an appreciation of the religious voice. But it is a “charity in

truth” and the truth is that some religious voices are too narrow as well. Thus he calls for discernment toward such religious voices, suggesting that religious fundamentalism can be as detrimental to human development as secularism (#56). The alternative, says Pope Benedict, is not between no faith or no reason, but a faith that keeps reason honest and in that sense purifies reason, and a rational approach to life that purifies the voice of faith. He then suggests, quite straightforwardly, that a properly Christian vision allows for precisely that relationship between faith and reason, can be a vital resource for authentic human development in the world today, and needs to be listened to. (#55).

The final chapter of the encyclical addresses the reality of our technological society. Technology is profoundly human, he says, and can bring much good (#69). But, again, if we fail to see the giftedness of life even in the area of our own technology, we can reduce this gift to what is efficient rather than what is most truly human and so “*truth has come to be seen as coinciding with the possible.*” (#70) Truth is always rooted in gift, in charity. It is not simply what is possible or what we have created. Truth serves integral human development and so some technology is not truthful and therefore not moral or just. In this area he singles out the way biotechnology can be used. Reducing the human to the material processes that are work in us as humans is to neglect the truth of our spiritual nature.

Although the pope doesn’t go into the specifics here, I can’t help but connect it to the whole decision between focusing on embryonic stem cell research and adult stem cell research. Both offer possibilities of addressing real human suffering. But only one—adult stem cell research—is a “charity in truth,” which both respects the true nature of the human embryo and uses the remarkable creative genius God has endowed humanity with to pursue treatments which will transform human life. If we respect that, there is no telling what amazing advances we will achieve—and all in a way that deepens rather than ignores or destroys our humanity. If we don’t respect that, there is no telling what amazing advances we

will achieve, but at the cost of our deeper humanity, with unknown consequences

Throughout his encyclical the pope refers to “integral human development,” a phrase that Pope Paul VI used in order to encourage economic and political development in the world that respected the dignity of each and every human person, including his or her spiritual development. Pope Benedict use the term in a similar manner but extends the idea to every phase and aspect of social, economic, cultural and political development. All decisions at every level need to ask the anthropological or “human person” question: is this and how is this contributing to the integral development of the human person and the human community. If it is not, no matter its seeming potential, it is not integral development and therefore is not moral. “Charity in truth” allows human development to keep its character as a gift from God even as we try to build justice into our human institutions and structures. A link to the pope’s encyclical is provided on the parish’s website.

*Chapter Six of John’s Gospel

For the next five weekends we will hear excerpts from John’s Gospel, chapter six, the “Bread of Life” discourse. Although there are many other Scripture passages that can be connected to the Eucharist, every three years this set of passages allows for an extended meditation on the reality of Eucharist. I invite you to read that chapter several times in the weeks ahead. Jesus calls himself the Bread of Life. Every Eucharist we consume that Bread of Life in the living Word that touches our hearts and the sacrament of Jesus’ body and blood that feeds our entire being.

Fr. Buersmeyer



“Lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness.” Have you considered a vocation to the priesthood or the consecrated life? Phone the Vocation Office, Fr. Tim Birney, at 313.237.5875 or visit the web site at www.vocationsdetroit.org.



A Family Perspective

By Bud Ozar

In today's Gospel, a child shared his little lunch and thousands were fed, proof that the smallest act of sharing can have great significance. There are people in our lives who are starving for attention, understanding, and affection. The Gospel is clear: when we share ourselves, miracles happen. Take time to be miraculous.

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STEWARDSHIP REPORT

July 18-19, 2009

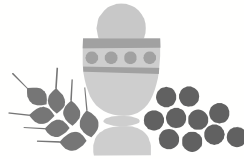
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 No. Sunday envelopes used292
Total Offertory\$9121.50

Other Monies / (# Envelopes)

Capital Imprv. / (10)\$185.00
 Children's Env. / (5)\$4.50

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Today's responsorial psalm reminds us that "the hand of the Lord feeds us; he answers all our needs." Everything we have comes from God. Everything we need comes from God. Thank you God.



Eucharistic Prayer Requests

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

Monday, July 27, 2009

7 pm —
 Joseph Orczykowski, Sr. by Family

Tuesday, July 28, 2009

9 am —
 Tom Schreiber by Dobbs Family

Wednesday, July 29, 2009

9 am —
 Laity for Life by S. Barla

Saturday, August 1, 2009

5 pm —
 Irene Deutsch by Recchia Family
 Peter Clark by Al & Pat

Sunday, August 2, 2009

8 am —
 Jack Statly by R. Poli
 Bridget & Patrick Clancy by Family
 Helen Chmielewski by J. Capp Family

9:30 am —
 Bill Shevela by J. Reinhard
 Lynn Morocco Family by
 Pospiech Family

11:30 am —
 For the Parishioners



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 Chmielewski | 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 |
| Diana Guindon | Theresa Romero |
| Gerri Hammer | Angelina Russo |
| Lora Hardin | Jeff Simpson |
| Lloyd Hunsucker | Camille Smith |
| Ruth Hunsucker | 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 **Diegel Greenhouses**. 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 26, 2009

Sunday, July 26:

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

Monday, July 27:

Ex 32:15-24, 30-34; Ps 106; Mt 13:31-35

Tuesday, July 28:

Ex 33:7-11; 34:5b-9, 28; Ps 103;
Mt 13:36-43

Wednesday, July 29:

Ex 34:29-35; Ps 34; Jn 11:19-27 or
Lk 10:38-42

Thursday, July 30:

Ex 40:16-21, 34-38; Ps 84; Mt 13:47-53

Friday, July 31:

Lv 23:1, 4-11, 15-16, 27, 34b-37; Ps 81;
Mt 13:54-58

Saturday, August 1:

Lv 25:1, 8-17; Ps 67; Mt 14:1-12

Sunday, August 2:

Ex 16:2-4, 12-15; Ps 78; Eph 4:17, 20-24;
Jn 6:24-35

Liturgical appointments for August 1-2, 2009

| Mass | 5:00 p.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11:30 a.m. |
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| Celebrant/ Homilist | Fr. Sayes | Fr. Kohler | Fr. Kohler | Fr. Sayes |
| Lectors | C. Theodoroff B. Conlon | A. Loyson J. Sova | T. Fletcher P. Gielow | V. Klavec J. Marino |
| Communion Ministers *Captain | M. Klakulak* T. Klakulak L. Horn M. McCann F. Perna | P. Loyson* M. Schimmel M. Schimmel T. Dobbs P. Dobbs | Deacon John J. Krieg* M. Krieg A. Murray P. Fields K. Ozella R. Ozella | Deacon John J. Schnepf* M. Catalano J. Gilbertson J. Loebis |
| Altar Servers | E. Bytner | —Open— | J. Ozella S. Ozella M. Compeau | G. Avolio G. Gaglio |
| Greeters | K. Hessler M. McCann | J. Fannon K. Fannon | C. Sittenauer L. Trombley | R. Stellute C. Winde |
| Ushers | Team #2 M. LaRaia M. Hendershot J. Krieg | Team #4 R. Giffin K. Grunewald B. Huellmantel H. Susalla J. Rutkowski | Team #6 B. Burcar B. Cammarata J. Pospiech B. Schulz J. Gerds A. Valente | Team #8 L. LePage C. Klavec R. Kopera K. McBride J. Pyke D. Waligore |
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| <p>Weekend Masses</p> <p>Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.</p> | <p>Weekday Masses</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Monday 9:00 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday</p> |
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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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