

MASS INTENTIONS**Monday – Ponedjeljak, November 6, 2006**

7:30 a.m. Frank Englima Tobar family
Philly DeFalco Catherine & Nick Perisin
Na čast Sv. Nikole Tavelića ob. Tomić

Tuesday – Utorak, November 7, 2006

7:30 a.m. Gianna Vacarello Debra Thome
Charles Puffer Catherine & Nick Perisin
Michael Roscich M/M Marko Hobar

Wednesday – Srijeda, November 8, 2006

7:30 a.m. Frank Englima Tobar family
John Mikicich Ana Grancarich
Pok. iz ob. Galić Mile Sekulić i ob.

Thursday – Četvrtak, November 9, 2006

7:30 a.m. Frank Englima Tobar family
John Mikicich Ana Paeriohioj
Bob Hanson Josephine Hanson
Mile Kodzoman family

8:05 a.m. For Parishioners

Friday – Petak, November 10, 2006

7:30 a.m. Frank Englima Tobar family
Iva Điko ob. Augustin Rodić
Petar i Ana Lišnić ob. Nediljko Lišnić
Dec. of Mikicich family Mary Radman

Saturday – Subota, November 11, 2006

7:30 a.m. Fred Siani wife
Rose Gunta Laura & John Perseghin
Mate Morić ob. Augustin Rodić
Mile Kodzoman family

5:30 p.m. Mary Lord Dorothy Plepel
Jago Soldo ob. Nevenka Soldo
Elizabeth Valela family
Sophie & Ralph Bonello Jennifer & Erica
Carmella Passarelli son Michael

Sunday – Nedjelja, November 12, 2006

7:30 a.m. Mary Pesce Cathi & Pete Wilke
Toni De Felippis Catherine & Nick Perisin
Ed Vucinic family
Ana Vidovic Jackie & Frank Marasso
Deceased of Kraslen family brothers

9:30 a.m. Connie Fratto Cathy Amato
Josephine Odo Joanna Moskal
Andrew S. Parachinni Gary Kielma
Peter Trumblay Sr. Michaelina & Jerry Considine
Deceased of Bozich family Vera & family
101st Birthday Blessings for Mary Harzich family

11:00 a.m. u spomen

Anđa Čuvalo ob. Ivan Mišetić
Lenny Bajić i Stipe Bajić ob. Hostička
Milan Došen Ankica Došen
Josip i Marta Zdunić Ankica Došen
Kathy Uremović Frank i Branka Uremović
Blažkan Bilonić ob. Stipe Tokić
Ivan Štrbić Božo i Stoja Kosir
Rafo, Frano i Zvonko Rogić Marta Spahija i ob.
Tomo Valentić ob. Žignić
Za Hrvatske borce Križa Ostojčić i ob.
Na nakanu ob. Marko Knezović
Na čast Gospi Međugorskoj obitelj Čosić

**Lectors**

Sat., Nov. 11, 5:30 p.m. Mary Fratto
Sun., Nov. 12, 7:30 a.m. Luanne Munizzi
Sun., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m. Family Mass
Sun., Nov. 12, 11:00 a.m. Antonia Jurković, Anita Kosir, Milan Zolo

**ALTAR SERVERS**

Sat., Nov. 11, 5:30 p.m. Ferro, Kenny, Rubio
Sun., Nov. 12, 7:30 a.m. C. Garcia, S. Garcia
Sun., Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m. Insalaco, Passi, Wilke
Sun., Nov. 12, 11 a.m. D. Bajić, A. Kraljević, I. Babić

FOR SALE

► 2818 S. Wells, house for sale, 773 704 7302.

FOR RENT

► 1st flr. 29th Shields, 5 rms, recently remodeled, hrdwd flrs, central ac & ht, \$600, utilities not incl., 312-593-2864.
► 29th & Shields area, newly remdlld 5½ rms, 1½ bdrm, w/d, non-smkg bldg, new applnces, no pets, 1 mo. sec., cr. chk, refs, \$650 w/o utils., 312-802-0238.
► 25th Pl.-Wallace area, 2nd flr. 3 bdrms, w/d, stove, refrig., enclosed back porch, \$600 + ulit. 630-904-6774
► One bdrm apt. 32nd Princeton. 312-225-7959.
► 2nd flr. large 3 bdrm, 2949 Wallace, washer-dryer, \$800 + sec dep., 312-225-3700.
► Apt 36th Normal, 3 bdrm, \$850. 312-671-2160.

WEEKLY MEDITATION — Thirty-first Sunday in Ordinary Time

Failure to love is the great failure in a Christian. Often, however, it is not even seen as a sin. Sin is often only recognized when it means doing harm to a neighbor, but not when it means failing to love, or withholding love.

One great danger facing church-goers is that they often don't see the connection between what they do in church on Sunday and what they do in relation to their neighbor during the

week. People may even examine their conscience but the examination may be incomplete, leaving whole areas untouched.

It's very easy to separate the two great commandments: love God and love your neighbor. However, in a sense, there is only one commandment — the commandment of love. It is like a coin, one entity with two sides. It is impossible to have one without the other.

All of us have a great capacity to love. Sadly, we seem to use it all too seldom.

God is deeply concerned about the way we treat one another. Our vocation is to love. Knowing the two greatest commandments is the first step. Putting them into practice is the second step. Jesus said to the scribe, "You are not far from the kingdom of God." We are not far from the Kingdom — just a step away.

Dear friends,

Once again thank you for all the love you have shown me these last weeks.

Thank you to all who have donated for Holy Masses for my sister, Ana Vidovic. I wish to mention here that most of the donated Masses will be celebrated by our many friar priests at our Monastery at Drexel and Ellis.

In this month of November when we remember our beloved dead, let us think deeply about our own futures, about the passing that awaits all. Let us recognize what are passing things and what lasts. In the end, love and the good deeds that love brings about are what last — they are what we shall present to God at the end of our mortal lives.

We need to be awake and use all our strength to move forward with acts of loving kindness toward our neighbors, especially when it is most difficult to love. Death cannot touch such love. Such love gives deep meaning to our lives.

With the hope that we will continue to show such love to one another in our community, a love that I am personally experiencing, I remain sincerely grateful.

Yours with love,

Fr. Joe

BAPTISMS

This weekend, St. Jerome's welcomes the baptismal entry into our faith community of:

Mary Ana Kipp, daughter of Michael and Kim (née Yuratovac) Kipp and Goddaughter of Michael and Bernadette Flynn.

Mia Martinic, daughter of Niki and Anamarie (née Vlaicevic) Martinic and Goddaughter of Pero and Maja Dugandzic.

WISDOM'S CORNER

The Poor Man's Miracle

A poor man once went from house to house begging for a little money or a crust of bread. He knocked upon many doors, but no one showed him any compassion. Many a door was slammed in his face. Worse than that, he was often turned away with insults. Not surprisingly, the poor man grew despondent.

One wintry day, as he was trudging through the slippery streets, he fell and broke his leg. A passer-by took him to the hospital. When the people of the town heard that a poor stranger had been taken to the hospital suffering from a broken leg, they felt very sorry for him. Now he wouldn't even be able to go around begging for food. Some went to comfort him. Others brought him good things to eat. When he left the hospital they furnished him with warm clothes and gave him a tidy sum of money.

Before the poor man left town he wrote to his wife, "Praise God, dear wife. A miracle happened: I broke my leg!"

Most people would sooner help one who has fallen than keep him from falling.

THE THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"The true measure of an individual is how he treats a person who can do him absolutely no good."

Sr. Mary Bernardine Condich: 'God is good'

Sister Bernardine, 83, a vocation from our parish, was called to her eternal home on the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1. She was a professed Adorer of the Blood of Christ for 66 years!

She was born June 24, 1923 in Chicago and baptized as Dorothy Jaka at St. Jerome Croatian Parish. Her hardworking, faith-filled and devout parents, Marko & Antonia (née Utobičić) Condich, had emigrated from Croatia to Chicago, where they raised a family of five boys (John, Joseph, Mark, Peter and Simon Duško) and three girls (Sr. Bernardine, Evelyn and Rosanda). All the children attended St. Jerome's school, which was staffed by the Adorers of the Blood of Christ. It was during her grade school years—inspired by God and the example of the Sisters—that Dorothy Jaka experienced the call to become a Religious Sister.

At the age of 15, she traveled by train to Columbia, Pennsylvania to be with the Sisters. At 16, she was received into the Community and was given the name Sister Mary Bernardine. She professed her final vows for life in 1945, at age 22.

She taught kindergarten in South Carolina, ministered as a cook and baker, and dedicated herself to the care of her retired and sick Religious Sisters. Her driving assignments made her a widely known witness of Christian friendliness to many in the Columbia/Lancaster area. She read avidly, loved nature and enjoyed gardening. She was a prayerful woman, a great lover of the Mass and of the Blessed Sacrament, spending many hours in adoration and quiet prayer. A favorite saying of hers was: "God is good."

May she rest in peace!

The funeral will be at St. Jerome Croatian Parish. Plans are pending. Call the Rectory or check local newspapers for more.

Voting with a Clear Conscience:

10 Easy Steps offered by www.priestsforlife.org

Step #1: Commit to vote this Nov. 7; and pray for wisdom and guidance.

Step #2: Know where the candidates stand. Step #3: Reject the Disqualified. Step #4: Distinguish "disagreements over policy" from "breaking fundamental principles." Step #5: Weigh other issues properly because not all issues have equal weight. Step #6: Keep loyalty focused on Jesus. Step #7: Remember, the party in power matters. Step #8: Distinguish "choosing evil" from "limiting evil." Step #9: Support the candidate with more than your vote.

Step #10: Mobilize as many other voters as possible. Each of us has one vote, but each of us can mobilize hundreds, or even thousands of votes. As Election Day draws near, focus on the "low-hanging fruit." Remember, the numbers are what counts. You have a limited amount of time to try to garner as many votes as possible. It's much like going into an orange grove, with goal of gathering as many oranges as you can in a limited amount of time: reach for the low-hanging fruit.

So it is with elections. Rather than spend hours trying to convince one person to vote the right way, spend that time and energy reminding dozens of people—who are already in agreement with you on the issues—to get out and cast their vote. Don't go looking for the Personal Victory of catching the "hard to get" voter. Go catch the easier ones and bring the candidate to victory.

**- PLEASE PLAN ON VOTING AS EARLY AS YOU CAN,
THE NEW VOTING MACHINES WILL CAUSE LONGER LINES -**

THIS FRIDAY AND THIS SATURDAY:

Texas Hold'em Tournaments sponsored by St. Jerome School. *Have fun supporting our School!*

#1: Ladies only Friday evening Nov. 10. Come at 6 pm for seat assignments, food, drinks, wine, beer, Martinis. Men will be serving the ladies. Starts at 7 pm sharp. Donation is \$100. *You don't have to know how to play ahead of time.*

#2: Everybody plays Saturday Nov. 11 Men & women, come at 3 pm for seat assignments, food, drinks. Game starts at 4 pm sharp. Donation is \$200; winner gets up to \$10,000. Final table gets paid.

Limited seating on both days.

For tickets, call: Pete at 312-808-0641, John at 773-254-0010, Barry 312-326-0383 or Brian 312-735-7219.

Spectators are welcome, and their \$50 at the door includes food and drinks.

FOOTBALL MANIA

WINNERS FOR WEEK NUMBER 8 -- 1st place tie - #8, #2747 & #2169; 4th place - #1440; 5th place tie - #2901 & #3002; 6th place - #2211.

Inviting all young people who want to become New Servers at Mass! Call the Rectory if you have not already expressed interest in becoming an Altar Server. New children will soon be trained and the investiture will be at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses on November 26.

A Parish Council Meeting full of important presentations will be held this Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Small Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Jerome's Marian Society will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today, Sunday, Nov. 5, in the School Hall. Adult tickets are \$20.00 and will be available from Marian Society members, from the Rectory and at the door. All are welcome.

Test your Bible I.Q.:

According to many scholars, the New Testament's earliest Gospel was written about 37 years after the Resurrection. That book is:

- A) The Gospel according to Matthew.
- B) The Gospel according to Mark.
- C) The Gospel according to Luke.
- D) The Gospel according to John.

See the Bulletin next week for the answer!

Last week's answer was:

D) Paul's First Letter to the Thessalonians is generally considered to be the earliest book of the New Testament to be written.