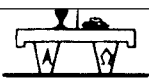


MASS INTENTIONS**Monday - Ponedjeljak, April 11, 2005**

7:30 A.M. Agnes Roti	Rose Ann
Peter Bush Caruso	Ross
George Novak	Anna Novak
Rocco Rotti	Eva & Sam Madia
Luka Botica	M/M Silvio Martincic

Tuesday - Utorak, April 12, 2005

7:30 A.M. Nick LoCoco	wife
Gus Damico	family
Ante i Kata Vrančić	sestra Nada
Helen Ursetta	Bonnie DiCaro
Za pok. iz ob. Dugandžić	Zlata Dugandžić
Za duše u čistilištu	Društvo Gospe od Ruzarje Preko

Wednesday - Srijeda, April 13, 2005

7:30 A.M. Ljubica Zeba	Ivica Zeba
Rafael Rogić	Ivan Grbavac
James Humbert	Robert Humbert
Marie Diamond	John & Gen Botica

8:05 A.M. Mary Fry	Rubio family
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Thursday - Četvrtak, April 14, 2005

7:30 A.M. Ray Biamonte	Jr. & Mamie
Rose & Frank Polacek	M/M John Botica
Ed & Mary Depeder	Perisin grandchildren
Richard Walsh	Catherine & Nick Perisin

Friday - Petak, April 15, 2005

7:30 A.M. Chester Brodlo	Ann Contino
Biserka Marušić	obitelj Marušić
Sharon North	obitelj Ankica Pervan

Saturday - Subota, April 16, 2005

7:30 A.M. Matthew Botica	Bonnie DiCaro
Blaženi Leopold Mandić	obitelj Tomić
Kay Batina	LaMonica family
Na čast sv. Anti	Ankica Golub i obitelj
Nika Vučić	obitelj Božana i Marinko Ilić

5:30 P.M. John Mladenov family	family
Edward Pokorny	Jerome
Joseph Zekich	wife & children
Rafael Rogić	Jure i Milka Krpan
Jack Drescoll	Eva & Sam Madia

Krešimir Marović

Suzi i Ante Marović

Sunday - Nedjelja, April 17, 2005

7:30 A.M. Emil Marasovich	family
Kay Batina	Joan Sipich
Linda Humbert	husband Robert

9:30 A.M. Susan Bozich	Vera Bozich
Evelyn Miloslavich	Novicki family
Sr. Loretta Bozich	Anthony Scalise
Sr. Bernadette	Catherine & Nick Perisin

11:00 A.M. u spomen

Ilija Zeba	Ivica Zeba
Ljubica Bašić	obitelj Čosić
Marija Mrzljak	Katica Kosić
Rafael Rogić	Josip i Iva Prša
Pavo i Joso Žgela	Mara Žgela i obitelj
Ivan i Anica Mlinarić	obitelj Ante Mlinarić
Ivan Rajan	Ante i Anka Lončar
Ivo Subašić	obitelj Ankica Pervan
Žarko Ostojić	Anica Ostojić i obitelj
Mirko i Mara Šušnjara	ob. Jure i Milica Lišnić
Zora Šego	obitelj Miro i Ankica Kikaš

Lectors

Saturday, April 16, 5:30 P.M. Dolores Crane

Sunday, April 17, 7:30 A.M. Matt Pesce

Sunday, April 17, 9:30 A.M. Jan Zekich

Sunday, April 17, 11:00 A.M. Daniella Šumera
i Marina Barun**ALTAR SERVERS**

Saturday, April 16, 5:30 P.M. B. Kenny, V.

Kenny, Montoya

Sunday, April 17, 7:30 A.M. Babich, LoCoco

Sunday, April 17, 9:30 A.M. Insalaco, Lopez,
Passi

Sunday, April 17, 11:00 A.M. N. Babić, J.

Kosir, A. Mlinarić, S. Šušnjara, O. Paraga

WEDDING BANNS

Cynthia Pervan – Eric Von Zee (2)

► **For Rent:** Apt. on 25th Pl. 3 large bdrms, 2nd flr frnt, new appliances, carpeting, enclosed porch. Call 630-904-6774.

► **For Rent:** Vic. 31st Princeton - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen. Call evenings 312-842-6176

► **For Rent:** 4 rooms, Vicinity of 32nd and Wells. Call 773- 538-4515

WEEKLY MEDITATION — 3rd Sunday of Easter

The two disciples traveling along the road to Emmaus had a very sad story to tell. The death of Jesus had plunged them into gloom. As they walked they were talking about His death, but they couldn't make sense of it. Then Jesus joined them. He showed great sensitivity by joining them as a stranger. People often find it easier to talk to a stranger, and in that way He got them to open up and pour out their sad story to Him. What Jesus did was accompany them. Whatever age we are we need someone to walk with us. Accompaniment is something very gentle. We have to wait for the right moment to help. Only when the disciples had finished their story did Jesus begin to talk. He opened their minds to a new way of looking at the Scriptures, which foretold that the Messiah would suffer and die, and thus enter into glory. So the death of Jesus, far from being the end of the dream, was precisely the way in which it had been realized. We don't expect to find God in pain. We expect to find Him in joy. This was the great discovery the two disciples made on the journey to Emmaus. It gave a meaning to suffering. A meaning to our pain doesn't remove it, but it changes our attitude toward it. Jesus helped the two disciples share their story so that it mingled with His. He drew it out of them and then illuminated it with His own story. The resurrection of Christ opens all our stories to the prospect of a glorious ending. The first and last words in each of our stories belong to God. In the final analysis it is only the Christ Story — glory achieved through suffering and death — that helps us to make sense of our own story.

St. Jerome Property Fund

Mortgage Debt:	\$400,000
Donated to Date:	\$113,040
April donations:	\$ <u>7,675</u>
Monthly Mortgage Payment:	\$ 11,900

Thank you to all who have contributed and to all who are considering a contribution!

SCHOOL FUND RAISER St. Jerome School is sponsoring a "Texas Hold-em" tournament raffle on Saturday, April 23. Participants are asked to arrive at 3 p.m. for seating assignments. This event includes food, wine, and beer. The tournament begins at 4 p.m. sharp. Only 200 tickets will be sold. The last 8 players win. First Prize, up to \$10,000+ Donation \$200. For tickets call John Perseghin @ 312 863 3152 or Brian Luce @ 312 735 7219.

Dear Fra Jozo,

It is with much pride and a heavy heart that I am writing to you on this very sad day of the passing of our beloved Holy Father John Paul II. I am a native of Poland and my birthplace is about 10 miles from the birthplace of John Paul II, Wadowice, 35 miles southwest of Krakow. I attended the 11a.m. Croatian mass this morning. I was moved to tears and my heart became filled with joy with the melody played in honor of the Pope: *Boze Cos Polske...* God Bless Poland. The melody played by your organist, Ms. Ratkovic, was simply eloquent.

Thank you, Fr. Jozo and Ms. Ratkovich for bringing me such comfort during this most difficult period in our church. Your faith and kindness is a true example of our Holy Father.

Dziakuja,

Mrs. Helena Kardys

WISDOM'S CORNER *With the eyes of love...*

In Japan there is a mountainous area that for centuries has been called "The Place Where You Leave Your Mother". It was named so because of the ancient custom of taking the very old and feeble to the top of a mountain and leaving them there. A thick forest grows far up these mountainsides, and had you been there on a particular day a few centuries ago, you would have seen a strong young man carrying an aged wisp of a woman on his back through the dense forest. As they moved upward, the young man noticed that his mother was reaching out and breaking small branches. "Why are you doing that, mother?" he asked. She looked at him with eyes that were dimmed by everything except love and said, "So that you will not become lost on the way back, my son."

GRAND OPENING OF NEW PARKING LOT

Today, Sunday, April 10, is the special ceremony for the official opening of our new parking lot. We welcome **Bishop Gustavo Garcia-Siller** who officiates at the 9:30 a.m. mass and joins us for the grand opening. At 12:30 p.m. this afternoon a special luncheon will be held in our school hall as a fund raiser for the new parking lot. Donations are welcome. Please join us in fellowship and celebration of this event.

THANK YOU Additional Easter flower donations were made by Petar Komar for special intentions, and by Dorothy Frankovich in loving memory of the deceased of the Frankovich family.

OUR PARISHIONERS IN ROME Anthony and Matthew Scalise, Laura Perseghin, and Bianca Kodzoman attended the wake of Pope John Paul II. We are proud to have St. Jerome represented for this most solemn and historic occasion.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"To love another person is to see the face of God!"



POPE JOHN PAUL II 1920-2005

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow was elected Bishop of Rome and 264th successor of St. Peter as Supreme Pastor of the Universal Church on Oct. 16, 1978. He chose the name John Paul II in honor of his predecessor, Pope John Paul I, as well as Popes John XXIII and Paul VI. He was invested with the pallium, symbol of his office,

on October 22 in ceremonies attended by more than 250,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

From the start, Pope John Paul II has labored to keep the Church faithful to its tradition and to the teaching and spirit of Vatican Council II, while positioning it to meet the challenges of the third millennium. He is a staunch defender of the sanctity of human life — "from conception to natural death," he often says — and of marriage and the family. Opposition to totalitarianism and support for human rights make this activist, long-reigning pope a major figure on the world spiritual, social, and political scene.

He is the first non-Italian pope since Adrian VI (1522-23) and the first Polish pope ever. At his election, he was the youngest pope since Pius IX (1846-78). On May 24, 1998, he became the longest-reigning pope elected in the 20th century, surpassing the 19 years, seven months and seven days of Pius XII (1939-58). (Leo XIII, who died in 1903, was pope for 25 years.) John Paul II's pontificate is also the third longest in the history of the Church. He surpassed Pope Leo XIII (25 years, 5 months), and is now behind only Bl. Pius IX (31 years, 7 months, 21 days) and St. Peter (precise dates unknown).

He is the most-traveled pope in history. Through Sept. 2004, he had covered over 750,000 miles during 103 pastoral visits outside Italy, over 144 within Italy, and over 300 to the parishes of Rome. In all, he has visited 133 countries and has held talks with 850 heads of state or government. Certainly he is the pope most prolific in literary output, having issued by his 84th birthday (May 2004) 14 encyclicals, 14 apostolic exhortations, 11 apostolic constitutions, 43 apostolic letters and 28 *motu proprio*.

By July 2004 John Paul II had proclaimed 1,330 as "blessed" in 145 ceremonies and had proclaimed 482 (as of May, 16, 2004) as saints in 51 liturgical celebrations. His 17 predecessors from Pope Clement VIII to Pope Paul VI canonized a total of 302 people. He has held nine consistories for the creation of cardinals and has named a total of 232 cardinals (not including the in pectore cardinals). The last consistory was October 2003. As of May 2004, the Holy Father has presided at 15 synods: the Particular Synod of Bishops of the Netherlands in 1980; six ordinary synods (1980, 1983, 1987, 1990, 1994 and 2001); one extraordinary (1985) and eight special (1980, 1991, 1994, 1995, 1997, two in 1998, and the second synod for Europe in October 1999); the most recent synod was held in October 2001.

Over the years the pope has held over 1,100 weekly general audiences and has welcomed nearly 17 million faithful from every part of the world. Other audiences, including various groups and heads of state and government, total around 1,500. He is also the first pope ever to visit a synagogue (Rome, April 1986); the first to visit a mosque (Great Mosque of Damascus, May 2001); the first to call for a day of pardon (Jubilee Year 2000); and the first to add five new mysteries to the Rosary (October 2002).

To Catholics, he was universal shepherd. To world leaders, he brought moral support or stinging criticism. Non-Christians



around the globe have welcomed him as a holy guest. Poor nations considered him their advocate in the halls of power. And for nearly everyone, he was a voice of conscience on issues like war, abortion, the death penalty and simply human dignity in general. To us all he was an eternal inspiration to do good and to be better human beings and better Christians. Pope John Paul II was buried Friday, April 8, 2005 from St. Peter's Square to the crypt of the basilica. May his soul and the souls of all the faithful rest in eternal peace with Christ the Good and Eternal Shepherd.