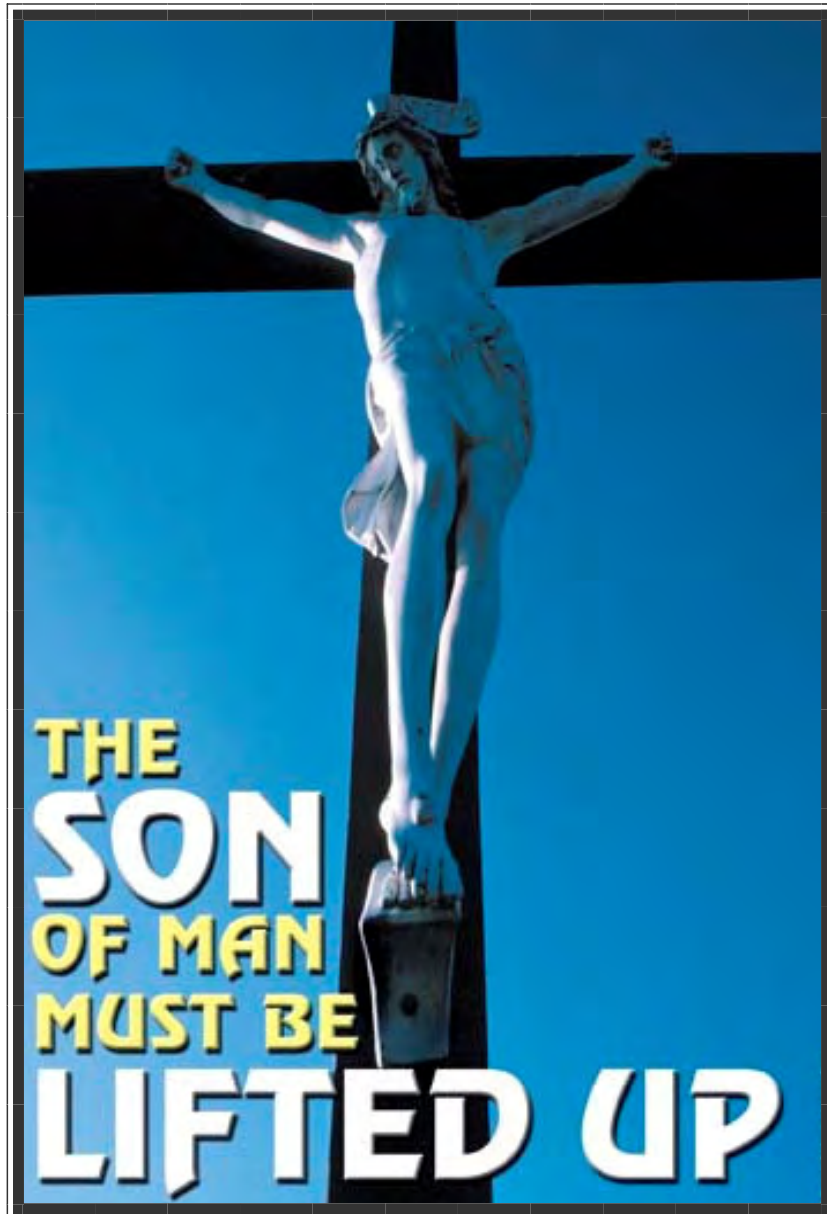


St. Cletus Canticle

September 14, 2008

The Exaltation of the Holy Cross



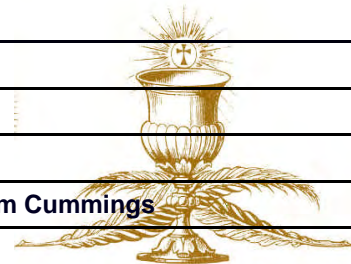
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Mass Intentions for the Week of September 15 - September 21, 2008

Day	Time	
Monday	8:00am	Purgatorial Society - Findor Family, Arthur Dalton
Tuesday	8:00am	Ted Casey
Wednesday	8:00am	Marcie Johnston
Thursday	8:00am	Joseph Lattal, Mary Ricciardone, Calandriello Family, Jim Cummings
Friday	8:00am	Purgatorial Society - Mary Jane Taylor
Saturday	8:00am 5:00pm	Dolores Magdziarz, Joseph Piccirillo John & Julie Leahy, Robert Suchy, Ed Smithy, Arthur Dalton, Mary Jane Taylor, Karen Gorak
Sunday	7:00am 8:00am 9:30am 11:00am 6:00pm	Andrew Jaskierski, Trudy Vondrasek Rose Mary Ptak, Mary McMahan Michael Arpaia, Lenore Madden, Eleanor Kempiak Timothy Benrus, Dan Rosko, Wayne Kral, Elwyn Seifert Hispanic Priest's Intentions



**AUXILIARY MINISTER SCHEDULE
WEEKEND OF SEPTEMBER 20/21, 2008**

	5:00 PM	7:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:30 AM	11:00 AM	
SM	Swindall, V.	Hagen, C.	Welch, J.	McCaffray, P.	Bolton, P.	
LR	Chlapecka, R.	Bellesario, J.	Hagen, K.	Pfeiffer, I.	Bolton, W.	
B2	Swindall, V.	Hagen, C.	Welch, J.	McCaffray, P.	Bolton, P.	
B3	Ryva, J.	Hagen, J.	Kwak, T.	Blecic, D.	Augstyn, R.	
B4	Delaloye, J.	Wouk, D.	Kuchta, A.	Stumreiter, E.	Haggerty, F.	
B5	Heyes, M.	Meade, M.	Stopa, S.	Severino, S.	DalPorto, K.	
B6	Burke, J.	Loch, L.	Meade, M.	Nolan, J.	Provan, K.	
C1	Boyer, K.		Okkema, A.	Nash, S.	Garske, E.	
C2	Swindall, T.		Kensek, M.	Tosheff, C.	Mangahas, A.	
C3	Andrews, D.		Hogue, K.	Keating-Gay, S.	Nilles, C.	
C4	Reichl, M.		Curnutt, R.	Horak, V.	Gebka, M.L.	
C5	Heyes, S.		Gleich, S.	Dillane, J.	Schump, C.	
C6	Burke, R.			Curotto, L.	Williams, A.M.	Provan, J.
Altar Servers	Balch, J. Hurley, D. Chervinko, J.		Bogolin, Pett, D. Collins, K.	Goethals, A. Pristo, J. Sarantopoulos, G	Pikul, K. DalPorto, T. McAtee, M.	Ruggiero, T. Ward, J. Oboikovitz, C.

 *Wedding Banns*

*Lisa Siambanes
&
Steve Dudash*

*Abby Fulton
&
James Whiteside*

*Diana Patricia Martinez
&
Naveen Nanu*

*Nicole Martin
&
Jonathan Wouk*

Baptism


This Past Week We Welcomed...

Jack Thomas Timpe,
son of Greg and Hilary (Suomi) Timpe

to Our Parish Family.



PLEASE REMEMBER OUR DEAD...

 *Gerard Nardone,*
grandfather of Kelly Broderick

Brian Sirotzke,
son of Philip and Anne Marie Sirotzke

AND THEIR FAMILIES IN YOUR PRAYERS.

NOTES FROM FATHER BOB...

The Exaltation of the Holy Cross

Grumbling becomes a major theme in the biblical story of exodus. It provides the setting for such important theological motifs as waiting upon the Lord, patience, faith, forgiveness, hope and self-discipline.

All of these religious themes seem to rest upon the bedrock of honesty and compassion. If we are not honest enough to admit reality, we begin to have false hopes, to make selfish demands and to live in a fantasy world. We easily give up when dream bubbles burst. We are never satisfied with even the best efforts of our family and friends. Expecting the impossible, we cannot forgive the possible human frailty in others. Patience runs thin, hopes explode, faith gives out, and we are bitter against God and our neighbor. Our rancor attacks and destroys ourselves most of all.

Moses went to the bottom or root of Israel's distress and demanded honesty. "Look," he seemed to say, "Look at what you are and what you are doing. Look the evil straight in the face." He made an image of their sin and its punishment and mounted it on a pole. The serpent, for these people, symbolized sensuality and deceit, as we see in Genesis chapter 3, and it also pointed out the bitter effects of selfish grumbling.

When people looked at the bronze serpent, they recovered. When they admitted honestly the reality of their bitter complaints and begged God to heal them, then they were far along the way to full recovery. That the people's actions were not simply superstition or idol-worship, we can tell from their words to Moses: "We have sinned in complaining against the Lord and you. Pray the Lord to take the serpent from us." Here is an excellent biblical example of the effective use of statues or images and of the prayer of intercession.

The incident of the bronze serpent typifies Jesus on the cross and enables us to appreciate better the mystery of Jesus' crucifixion. Jesus becomes ourselves, even as Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "For our sakes God made him (Jesus) who did not know sin, to be sin, so that in him we might become the very holiness of God." (2 Cor. 5:21) Jesus "emptied himself (of his godhead) and took the form of a slave, being born in our human likeness, obediently accepting even death, death on a cross."

When we look at the cross, we see ourselves and confess the effects of our sins. Jesus was made "to be sin," our sins, our grumbling, our impatience, our complaints, our inability to forgive. "Yes, God so loved the world!" (John 3:16). If on the cross we discover our honest self, sinful and ungrateful, we also find ourselves closely united with Jesus and Jesus with ourselves. If we look upon the cross with this kind of faith, we are healed and saved. "There is no other name in the whole world given to men and women by which we are to be saved" (Acts 4:12).

This recognition of ourselves, our evil and grumbling self, stamped upon the dying person of Jesus, is what John is writing about. To accept this union of our sinful self with Jesus' sinless self, to perceive such love on Jesus' part that he looks like ourselves and takes our burdens upon himself – all this requires unusual faith. "Just as Moses lifted up the serpent in the desert, so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that all who believe may have eternal life in him." We believe! Strangely enough, this kind of faith is not so much believing in Jesus' overwhelming divinity as in his total humanity, one "able to sympathize with our weakness ... tempted in every way that we are" (Heb 4:15).

We have arrived at salvation, for we have reached a most intimate union with Jesus, by honestly recognizing ourselves as we truly are and then by being drawn to look at the crucified Jesus on the cross.

*Blessings and Grace of Christ Crucified on the Cross,
Father Bob*



Invest just five minutes a day, and your faith will deepen and grow—a day at a time.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2008 EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS

Cross purposes

How much closer could you get to the crucifixion than having a piece of the “true cross,” the actual wooden cross on which Jesus was crucified? This feast goes back to the commemoration of the recovery of the true cross from the Persians in 629. Unfortunately, though, that event happened in the spring, not September. It got confused with the date of the dedication of Jerusalem’s Church of the Holy Sepulcher in 365, at the time the Emperor Constantine’s archaeologically minded mother, Saint Helena, said she discovered the true cross. But you don’t need a piece of this relic to exalt the cross. Just put the death and resurrection of Christ at the center of your life.

TODAY’S READINGS: *Numbers 21:4b-9; Philippians 2:6-11; John 3:13-17*

“He humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death—even death on a cross. Therefore God also highly exalted him and gave him the name that is above every name.”

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 FEAST OF OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Here is your mother

Who hasn’t spent some time in the dark land of sorrow? Mary’s role as Our Lady of Sorrows reminds us that she knew the depths of human misery that are a mother’s special burden. The Seven Sorrows of Mary were listed since the 14th century as: Simeon’s prophecy, the flight into Egypt, losing Jesus at the Temple, the ascent to Calvary, the Crucifixion, receiving the body of Jesus, and his burial. This list led to the depiction of Mary with seven swords piercing her visible heart. Bring your sorrows to the Mother of us all for her consolation and strength.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 11:17-26, 33; John 19:25-27 or Luke 2:33-35*

“When Jesus saw his mother and the disciple, he said, ‘Woman, here is your son.’ Then he said to the disciple, ‘Here is your mother.’”

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 FEAST OF CORNELIUS, POPE, MARTYR, AND CYPRIAN, BISHOP, MARTYR Healing the broken body

Bishop of Carthage during a time of internal division in the church, Saint Cyprian (200-258) devoted his life to debating the question of whom should be welcomed back into the church after denying it publicly—a burning issue in the early church when persecutions were frequent. When a bishop named Novatian had set himself up as the anti-pope to Saint Cornelius, Cyprian denounced him and promoted unity as essential to the church. Novatian refused to allow those who had left the church back into communion. Cyprian argued for a more forgiving approach, allowing those who sacrificed to idols to partake of the Eucharist after a lengthy penance. The questions may seem irrelevant to us today, but we have received an inheritance of reconciliation from the work of early Christians like Saint Cyprian.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 12:12-14, 27-31a; Luke 7:11-17*

“For just as the body is one and has many members, and all the members are one body, so it is with Christ.”

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 Seek wisdom

Have you ever known someone who seemed full of light? That is how her nuns described Abbess Hildegard of Bingen. In the 12th century she was accomplished in every imaginable sense: as a mystic, prophet, theologian, politician, poet, painter, musician, healer,

counselor, and herbalist. “Who is this woman,” Pope Eugenius II asked, “who rises out of the wilderness like a column of smoke from burning spices?” Surprisingly, Hildegard was a woman of lifelong frail health who nonetheless barked orders to monarchs and preached openly in public squares. Through her intercession, commit yourself to wisdom’s fearless light.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13; Luke 7:31-35*
“Wisdom is vindicated by all her children.”

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Pardon me?

The woman who anointed Jesus’ feet with precious oil first washed them with her tears. Why was she crying? Perhaps she saw clearly that her own sins caused her separation from God. The Pharisee who criticized Jesus for associating with the woman, on the other hand, was deluded into self-righteousness by his holier-than-thou attitude. Jesus is able to forgive the woman’s sin because she first recognized her need for forgiveness; self-righteousness, though, is unforgivable because it suffers the delusion that it does not need to be forgiven! If we expect God to forgive us, we first have to acknowledge our need for forgiveness. In that way we give God room to act in our hearts.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Luke 7:36-50*

“If this man were a prophet, he would have known what kind of woman this is who is touching him—that she is a sinner.”

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Naming names

When you consider how many people Jesus healed and talked with and ate with and traveled with during his short life, you realize the vast majority of them are anonymous. They are simply known as the “poor” or the “sick” or some other group. When we don’t know a person’s name it is easier to think of them as a category instead of a human person with a history and a future. Today is a good day to notice the people we regularly encounter whose names we do not know: the homeless woman on the street corner, the person behind the counter at the coffee shop, the elderly man who sits in the first pew in church. Then maybe ask their name.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 15:12-20; Luke 8:1-3*

“He went on through cities and villages, proclaiming and bringing the good news of the kingdom of God.”

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 FEAST OF ANDREW KIM TAEGÒN, PRIEST, MARTYR, AND PAUL CHÔNG HASANG, MARTYR, AND THEIR COMPANIONS, MARTYRS Ordinary people, extraordinary choices

For Westerners accustomed to thinking of saints as dead Europeans, hundreds of 19th-century Korean martyrs seem exotic indeed. Yet what is remarkable about the Korean Catholic church, even beyond this cloud of witnesses we call martyrs, is the endurance and growth of a church that grew up without clergy. “The Korean Church is unique because it was founded entirely by laypeople. This fledgling church, so young and yet so strong in faith, withstood wave after wave of fierce persecution. Thus, in less than a century, it could boast of 10,000 martyrs,” said Pope John Paul II. A seed crushed and buried yields a great harvest.

TODAY’S READINGS: *1 Corinthians 15:35-37, 42-49; Luke 8:4-15*
“What is sown is perishable, what is raised is imperishable.”

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September 2, 2008

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

In the midst of a lengthy political campaign, matters of public policy that are also moral issues sometimes are misrepresented or are presented in a partial or manipulative fashion. While everyone could be expected to know the Church's position on the immorality of abortion and the role of law in protecting unborn children, it seems some profess not to know it and others, even in the Church, dispute it. Since this teaching has recently been falsely presented, the following clarification may be helpful.

The Catholic Church, from its first days, condemned the aborting of unborn children as gravely sinful. Not only Scripture's teaching about God's protection of life in the womb (consider the prophets and the psalms and the Gospel stories about John the Baptist and Jesus himself in Mary's womb) but also the first century catechism (the Didache or Teaching of the Twelve Apostles) said: "You shall not slay the child by abortions. You shall not kill what is generated." The teaching of the Church was clear in a Roman Empire that permitted abortion. This same teaching has been constantly reiterated in every place and time up to Vatican II, which condemned abortion as a "heinous crime." This is true today and will be so tomorrow. Any other comments, by politicians, professors, pundits or the occasional priest, are erroneous and cannot be proposed in good faith.

This teaching has consequences for those charged with caring for the common good, those who hold public office. The unborn child, who is alive and is a member of the human family, cannot defend himself or herself. Good law defends the defenseless. Our present laws permit unborn children to be privately killed. Laws that place unborn children outside the protection of law destroy both the children killed and the common good, which is the controlling principle of Catholic social teaching. One cannot favor the legal status quo on abortion and also be working for the common good.

This explains why the abortion issue will not disappear and why it is central to the Church's teaching on a just social order. The Church does not endorse candidates for office, but she does teach the principles according to which Catholics should form their social consciences. The teaching, which covers intrinsic evils such as abortion and many other issues that are matters of prudential judgment, could not be clearer; the practice often falls short because we are all sinners. There is no room for self-righteousness in Catholic moral teaching.

The Conference of Bishops in this country and the Bishops of Illinois have issued statements about Catholic social teaching and political life. They are available in our parishes. All of us should keep our country and all the candidates for office in the next election in our prayers. God bless you and your families.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.
Archbishop of Chicago

Adult Formation Opportunities

- **Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN)
Brings a Family Celebration to the Convocation Center**

A *Family Celebration*, October 4th and 5th live at the Convocation Center at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Don't miss a chance to celebrate with all of your EWTN Family including the Poor Clare Nuns and Franciscan Friars. Doors will open at 8:00am with opening prayer at 9:30am.

The event will feature talks by Fr. Mitch Pacwa, Fr. Benedict Groeschel, Marcus Grodi and more. You'll have the opportunity to be a part of a Live Show audience on EWTN's "Life on the Rock," attend Mass and meet some of your favorite EWTN hosts. There will also be a special area just for kids where they can visit and enjoy EWTN's "Faith Factory" and a special performance by Rob Evans "The Donut Man."

It's a weekend you will never forget and best of all, admission is FREE - no tickets required for admission. Check EWTN's website at www.ewtn.com for more details.

Join Fr. Charles and other members of our parish family for this exciting Pilgrimage opportunity. We will travel to the University by mini-motor coach, leaving each morning from St. Cletus and returning after the schedule is completed each day. Since there is no cost for tickets at the Convocation, the only cost to you is for the bus trip *plus* the cost of two lunches and one dinner at the Center's concessions venue. Please join us on *Tuesday, Sept 16 at 7:00pm* in the church for an organizational meeting.

- **Mini-Pilgrimage
Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN), Shrine and St. Bernard Abbey**

This trip is *tentatively* planned for early November, 2008 and will consist of a short retreat format at the Abbey with day trips to EWTN Studios and the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. We will plan to fly into Birmingham, Alabama and use bus/van transportation locally for all the venues. Pilgrims will be housed at St. Bernard Abbey [Benedictine] in Cullman with day trips out to the other sites. Please join us on *Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:00pm* in the church for an organizational meeting.

- **The Great Bible Adventure with Jeff Cavins – September 27, 2008
Archdiocese of Chicago Office for Evangelization**

Celebrate the *Year of St. Paul* with Jeff Cavins as we explore the centrality of the Word of God in our lives. This day of study and reflection is being held at Trinity High School, 7574 W. Division St., River Forest, IL 60305. The event begins at 8:30am and ends at 4:30pm; check in is at 7:45am. Cost is \$30.00 for the course and program materials; lunch is on your own. To register contact Carina De La Torre, 155 East Superior Steet Chicago, IL 60011; (312) 751-3855; cdelatorre@archchicago.org.



A Warm Welcome to Our Newly Registered Parishioners

Please welcome Karen Czech, Rosa Diaz, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Pittacora and family, Mr. & Mrs. Junichi Sato, Stastny Family, and Stella S. Wolf to our parish family.

If you attend St. Cletus but have not yet registered, please consider the commitment of parish membership.



Please remember our sick in your prayers: Pauline Cuttill, Anthony Regaiado, Emma Fontana, Mark Ronchetti, Adrienne Welenc, Kathryn Super-Wilson, John Burke, Larry Rincon, Joseph Fajdich, Dorothy O'Neill, Betty Niwa, Donal Fox, Mary Barnish, Elaine Bianco, Freda Guide, Leslie Imholt, Ryan Cosgrove, Ann Fahey, Joan Klein, Sheila Nash, Rosemary Sylvester, Rose Olferchek, Steve Zeman, Sister Arlene Gibson, Zach Sperka, Marguerite May, Mike Patzelt, Rita D'Onofrio, Marilyn Matesevac, Hunter Peters, Cacilia Ziegler, Ruth Calandriello, Ann Marie Nabor, Nadine Pankow, Patty Johnson, Agnes Suennen, Joseph Johnson, Stephanie Yakowicz, Virginia Wilson, Gail Pankow-Locker, Josie Spoto, Larry Wojnar, Louise Jaunich, Frank Werner, Agnes Olszowka, Michael Karpinski, Augustin Jaso, Marie Krolecki, Mary O'Rourke, Debbie Broz and Scott May. Please know we pray daily for our sick.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW FOR THESE
UPCOMING SOCIAL CONCERNS EVENTS...**

Thursday, September 18, 7:00 PM, St. John of the Cross Parish Center – A jointly sponsored Career Workshop to provide helpful and targeted information for all in career transition.

Tuesday, September 23, 7-8:30 PM, St. Cletus Education Building, Room 207 – A BEDS Plus Volunteer Orientation Class. **BEDS Plus** provides emergency overnight shelter and assistance towards self-sufficiency for the homeless people of West Suburban Cook County. The volunteers they need include site volunteers, substitute site volunteers, people to cook, shop, pick up supplies, etc. Visit www.bedsonline.org for more information.

Mary Beth Ford
Director of Social Concerns

WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS

Attention all women of the parish! We are now accepting dues for the 2008/09 year. If you would like to become involved in social and charitable events for the upcoming Women's Club year, we invite you to either download a registration form off the St. Cletus website or stop by the rectory to pick up a copy. Our 1st meeting is scheduled for September 24, at 7:30pm in Room 98.

STEWARDSHIP

“For God so loved the world that he gave His only Son...” (John 3:16)

Jesus was the perfect steward - giving up His very life for us. None of us can be perfect stewards. Yet, in love and gratitude for all that God has given to us, we can strive daily to give a little more of our lives into God's hands. This is the stewardship journey and it is a journey that brings true joy.

Weekly Giving Summary

Last Weekend.....	\$ 30,697
A Year Ago	30,364
Sunday Collections thru 09/07/08.....	\$ 258,976
Sunday Collections thru 09/09/07.....	290,814

There were 5 Sundays in September 2007 and there will be 4 Sundays in September 2008.

Please Note: Many parishioners have elected to have their weekly Sunday offering contribution debited out of their checking account once or twice a month. If you would like more information, contact Bobbie at the rectory office (708) 352-6209.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION UPDATE!


Our new Junior High (Grades 7-8) program begins on Sunday, September 21, at 10:45am. ALL students need to check in at the Morrissey Hall Lobby table. Parents must attend a meeting with Fr. Bob and myself after the 11:00am Mass in Morrissey Hall.

The **RCIA** Period of Inquiry begins Wednesday, September 24, 7:00pm in Room 200 of the Education Building. If you are considering joining the Church, please join us.

Pat Kahl
Director of Religious Education

ST. CLETUS FULL-DAY PRESCHOOL

Combined 3 and 4 year-olds - Hours 8:15am to 3:00pm
Monday through Friday - Before and AfterCare available



Tuition:	\$4,000
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(ten installments of \$413.30)

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Saturday Evening: 5:00pm

**Sunday: 7:00am, 8:00am, 9:30am,
11:00am, 6:00pm (Spanish)**

Weekdays: Mon., thru Sat., 8:00am

Evening before Holy Day: 7:00pm

Holy Day: 6:30am, 8:00am

BAPTISMS

1st & 3rd Sunday of the month at 1:00pm. Parents must be registered parishioners and attend the Baptism Preparation Class. Please make arrangements by calling the Rectory office (352-6209)

WEDDINGS

Dates and times are reserved for registered parishioners. Initial arrangements must be completed five months in advance of the wedding date.

HOME/HOSPITAL VISITATION AND COMMUNION CALLS

Please contact the Ministry of Care office (215-5407).

CONFESSIONS

Confessions every Saturday of the month 4:15-4:45pm.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION AND BENEDICTION

1st Monday of the Month immediately following the 8:00am Mass with Benediction at 6:45pm.

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