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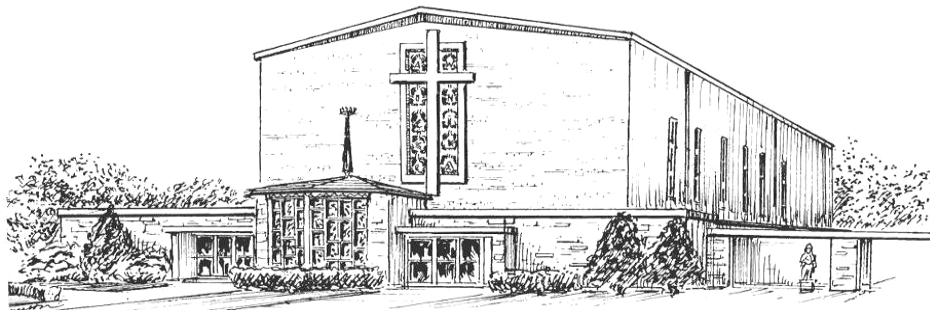
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April 4, 2010

Easter Sunday



All are welcome.  
Handicapped parking is located in front of church.


Personal hearing devices are available from the ushers/greeters.

**Mass Intentions for the Week of April 5 - April 11, 2010**

Day	Time	Intentions
Monday	8:00 a.m.	Purgatorial Society - Walter Johnston, Janet Loisi, John T. McTigue, Renee Saban, Chiara Giammarrusco, Anthony Baziliauskas
Tuesday	8:00 a.m.	Joe & Irene Megla
Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Kadlec Family, Joseph & Kay Klemak
Thursday	8:00 a.m.	Margaret Rosa, Andrew L. Jaskierski, Josephine & Anton Kuchta
Friday	8:00 a.m.	Purgatorial Society - Nan Rettig, Tim Benrus
Saturday	8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Joe & Mary Haraburda Jozef & James Slowik, Doug Daly, Dorothy Barcelona, Gerald Doherty
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	John Hopp, Marco & Emilia Rattin, Thomas Matthews Mary Ricciardone & Calandriello Family, Frank Wojcik Josephine Sorrentino, Norma Evans, Leo Thomas McGonigal Sophie Egielski, Sandy & John Fisher, Timothy Benrus, John Patrick Russell, Sophie & Frank Wadda Souls in Purgatory



***Please pray for those who have died and their families...***



***Thomas Conforti,***  
son of Evelyn Conforti

***May the Lord grant him eternal rest. Amen.***

**THIS PAST WEEK**  
**WE WELCOMED...**



**ASHLEY GARCÍA SÁNCHEZ,**  
daughter of Rubén García and Margarita Sánchez  
TO THE CATHOLIC FAITH THROUGH THE  
SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM.

**Wedding Banns**

**Rachel Benkert**  
**&**  
**Thomas Wenzl**



Please remember our sick in your prayers: Steven Blazek, Adrienne Wellenc, Joe Saban, Ola Maveety, Rosemary Sylvester, Mike Lotito, Harry Fisher, Jean Weekley, Gen Andorf, Rich Andorf, Dolores Duda, Betty Jo Boden, Sherry Sumner, Patricia Swain, Rene Quiñones, Patricia Krieger, Bernice Hyatt, Therese Wess, Scott May, Denise Kuchta, Anna Ciszek, Roberta Zeman, Emma Fontana, Mark Ronchetti, Kathryn Super-Wilson, Larry Rincon, Joseph Fajdich, Betty Niwa, Donal Fox, Sister Arlene Gibson, Marilyn Matesevac, and Ruth Calandriello. Also pray for our parishioners who are in nursing homes or are homebound and unable to attend Mass.

**EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION**



**Come and adore our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament on Monday, April 5, and every first Monday of the month. Adoration begins immediately after the 8:00 A.M. Mass. The Chaplet of Divine Mercy is prayed at 6:15 P.M. followed by Benediction.**

**Hispanic Adoration continues from 7:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.**



## NOTES FROM FATHER BOB...

EASTER SUNDAY 2010

*Have you ever noticed that so many of the crucial moments in our lives often leave us lost for words? We just do not have the vocabulary or figure of speech to express what we have felt or seen at such moments. They can be moments of great delight or dreadful shock; at the extremes of both we are left speechless. Sometimes we even hide such moments from others because we know that we cannot communicate what has happened and feel we will only be untrue to the moment and to ourselves if we try. Sometimes we are just afraid to make the attempt. It is at this point that artists really come into their own. Music and the visual arts can touch on what words will always fail to convey. But we should not underestimate the gift of poetry either, for the poets are our wizards with words, finding ways of communicating the incommunicable. Reading poetry we can find ourselves reacting with exclamations of surprise, with laughter or tears, for how could the poet have known what we consider to be our private secrets? How can they say precisely what we have wanted to say but never found the words? When we discover such works of art, we feel an intense need then to share them with those who are close to us, but it is a risk, for we are not just exchanging casual information. We are opening up the vulnerability of our inner lives, hoping that what we offer will resonate with the others as well. It is an act of great trust. When it works, when there is a new shared appreciation and understanding, our delight increases and a new depth is added to our friendship. We reach a new level of communication and exchange.*

*Throughout John's Gospel Jesus reveals himself as the one who brings life, the life which comes from the Father and is the divine life itself. In his account of the resurrection of the Lord John brings together the culmination of the offering of this gift and the human response of uncertainty and incomprehension. This is why he highlights the details. The details reveal the different levels of human response and the change from obtuseness to insight. Both Mary Magdalen and the two disciples see the details of what has happened. The stone has been moved away, the linen cloths are on the ground, the cloth which covered the head of Jesus is not with the other cloths but by itself rolled up. Neither Mary nor Peter seems to understand. Mary thinks someone has stolen the body, Peter just takes in the information and stands there dumbfounded. The beloved disciple then enters the tomb. He sees and he believes. What is different in his reaction? We might argue that he interprets the information differently, but why? To begin with John uses Greek words for the verb TO SEE. When Mary Magdalen and Peter SEE, John uses the verb THEORIN, the root for our word THEORY. The implication is that they observe the outer details. The beloved disciple sees more concretely, as though into the heart of the matter. Perhaps because he is the beloved, this disciple is already empowered to see. Scholars sometimes argue about whether the resurrection was an external historical event or a psychological phenomenon in the eyes of the beholders. For John it is both. The Lord is truly risen, but until we have the eyes to see, it may pass our perception by. Mary Magdalen will think Jesus is the gardener until he opens her eyes by calling her by her name. So the disciples are taken into the experience of new life themselves and their lives are then transformed by it. They share in the risen life of their Lord.*

*The story of the risen Lord and his appearance to his disciples asks us to reflect more deeply on the transforming experiences of our lives. We live so busily and actively that we rarely give ourselves the chance to appreciate the risen dimension of the life that is also being offered to us. The Eucharist is the central moment for our celebration of the risen Lord among us. In a word that struggles to accept meaning at any level, the risen Lord sweeps into the confusion and makes sense even of the humdrum. We will not find the language easy at first, for we are brought up even more than in the past to quantify information as external observers. The recognition that we cannot remain onlookers but only discover the meaning we seek through involvement and engagement demands great trust on our part. The disciples' own mixture of uncertainty and daring is an encouraging pattern for us to follow.*

*Easter Blessings...Alleluia!!!!*

*Father Bob*



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

Sunday, April 4, 2010

### **Easter Sunday: Solemnity of the Resurrection of the Lord**

A good point to raise

“They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we do not know where they have laid him.” That’s what Mary of Magdala wondered when she was the first to find Christ’s empty grave. Though she mistakenly thought at first that others had robbed the tomb, her question was important: Where had Jesus gone? It seems he chose to walk the earth again for a while before ascending to the right hand of God. And—let’s hope—he continues to walk in each of our lives. Easter Day begins an octave, eight days that remind us that every day is Easter and that we are a people of the Resurrection who believe in love, joy, forgiveness, and life in all forms—including the eternal variety. Show that you believe in what the risen Christ stands for by doling out love, mercy, and kindness in generous portions these eight days and beyond.

Today’s readings: Acts 10:34a, 37-43; Colossians 3:1-4 or 1 Corinthians 5:6b-8; John 20:1-9 or Luke 24:1-12

“If you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above.”

Monday, April 5

### **Solemnity of Monday in the Octave of Easter - All in a day**

A young monk chided his novice master for having prayed at the Easter Monday Mass, “On this Easter day . . .” “Certainly, you should have sung ‘in this Easter season,’ ” the novice explained. “After all, Easter is over.” The wise older priest pointed out—much more gently than deserved—that Easter Day itself lasts eight days, a full week, and only then do we move into the Easter season. Like the obliteration of the reign of death that Easter is, time itself is set on its head. Like the wedding day that, in many cultures, is simply too overflowing with joy to be contained in a single 24 hours, the spirit of hope that is Easter will not be confined. May it rise in your heart this Easter Day!

Today’s readings: Acts 2:14, 22-33; Matthew 28:8-15

“This Jesus God raised up, and of that all of us are witnesses.”

Tuesday, April 6

### **Solemnity of Tuesday in the Octave of Easter**

**A place in the heart**

Sometimes, in the least suspecting places, we can find miracles. For Mary Magdalene it was a tomb where she had gone to weep and grieve the death of Jesus. But instead she found life! She experienced the risen Jesus and became the first person to proclaim that to the world. Somehow in the midst of her grief and sense of loss, Mary left a tiny space for hope that allowed her to recognize the voice of Jesus as he called her name. The possibility for miracles great and small is with us every day. Leave open a space within your heart—you just may hear your name being called.

Today’s readings: Acts 2:36-41; John 20:11-18

“Mary Magdalene went and announced to the disciples, ‘I have seen the Lord.’ ”

Wednesday, April 7

### **Solemnity of Wednesday in the Octave of Easter**

**What do you expect?**

The disciples walking the road to Emmaus after Jesus’ death were disappointed—they had expected from him something other than what they saw, and they assumed his mission had failed with his death. There is a lesson in that, taught by Jesus later in the same story when

he breaks the bread and opens their eyes: Our expectations can blind us to the blessings right in front of us. Keep your expectations in check and you might find all you could ever hope for, and much more, right in front of your eyes.

Today’s readings: Acts 3:1-10; Luke 24:13-35

“We had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel.”

Thursday, April 8

### **Solemnity of Thursday in the Octave of Easter - Be brave**

The Acts of the Apostles, which we read throughout the season of Easter, is a riveting account of faith, courage, healings, conversions, and a miraculous escape from prison. It is the story of how God, through the power of the Holy Spirit, intervened in the lives of Jesus’ disciples to ensure the spread of his word throughout the world. The courage of the first followers of Jesus is truly inspirational. Take some time to read Acts this month. Then consider: “In what ways is God inviting me to live more courageously? What is keeping me from responding to that invitation?”

Today’s readings: Acts 3:11-26; Luke 24:35-38

“To this we are witnesses.”

Friday, April 9

### **Solemnity of Friday in the Octave of Easter - Breakfast anyone?**

Meeting friends for breakfast is such a delight. There’s something about the morning meal together that makes life feel good. The story of the risen Jesus inviting his friends to breakfast strikes that familiar note of unity and peace. Yet the disciples named in the story were all characters that had crossed Jesus in one way or another: Peter the denier, Thomas the doubter, Nathanael the cynic, and the Zebedee brothers who persisted in their childish sibling rivalry. The morning repast was a reconciliation service—and a nice way to start the day. Let that same spirit of unity and reconciliation begin your day today.

Today’s readings: Acts 4:1-12; John 21:1-14

“When they had gone ashore, they saw a charcoal fire there, with fish on it, and bread.”

Saturday, April 10

### **Solemnity of Saturday in the Octave of Easter**

**Do the right thing**

Sometimes you have to do what’s right even in the face of opposition. Whether it’s no reward at best or open hostility at worst, the world around you doesn’t always approve of what you know to be the best thing. The apostles ran into the same problem—in fact, they were on both sides of it. When the religious authorities ordered them not to speak or teach in Jesus’ name, they refused to obey. On the other hand, when Mary Magdalene came to some of these same disciples with news of the risen Jesus, they did not believe her. Of course it’s unwise to always reject what others think of you. But when faced with a difficult situation, ask God for the wisdom and the strength to do what is right and good.

Today’s readings: Acts 4:13-21; Mark 16:9-15

“Whether it is right in God’s sight to listen to you rather than to God, you must judge.”

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## OPERATION RICE BOWL

The Risen Christ gives all people a new hope. It is truly a time for rejoicing. Our efforts with Catholic Relief Services' Operation Rice Bowl have also given hope and new chances to many of our sisters and brothers throughout the world. Even though our ORB journey is over, working towards global solidarity and the fulfillment of the Catholic Principles of Social Justice doesn't have to be. Let us continue to **pray** for all those who work for justice and for those who benefit from the programs of Catholic Relief Services, and continue to **learn** how to stay connected with our global family through Catholic Relief Services. Take some time to visit [www.crs.org](http://www.crs.org). Thank you for taking part in the Lenten journey with Catholic Relief Services' Operation Rice Bowl. If you have not already done so, you may return your filled rice bowl to Church next Sunday.

## FOOD PANTRY

Many of our clients have asked me to extend a sincere wish for a Joyful Easter to you: the parishioners, the volunteers, and our other Food Pantry supporters in the community. They also want to express their deep gratitude for the hope you continue to give them as they struggle day to day to make ends meet. So, on their behalf and mine, *THANK YOU!* and may the peace of Christ be with you and your loved ones throughout the Easter Season!

*Mary Beth Ford*  
Social Concerns Ministry



We welcome Katy Beck, Raeanne Cepolski, Leslie Kazmierowski, Eric Lathrop, Jerry Mitchell, Cynthia Saldona, Jana & Bryan Sutherland, Shaun Sutherland, Jamie & Tony Tabrizi, Cassie Levitske, Christopher Budlousky, Louis Pileggi and Annie Mc Quillan as our newest members to the Church and our parish family. We invite you to look forward to seeing pictures of their reception into the church in our next Canticle. Congratulations to them.

*Pat Kahl*

Director of Religious Education

## WE REMEMBER YOU, O RISEN LORD

We remember you, O risen Lord,  
New Covenant at the feast of the cross.  
Your resurrection dresses the table  
for the bread of heaven and the cup of salvation.

Blessed are you!

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## THE EASTER OCTAVE

Sunday, April 4 - Sunday, April 11, 2010

Easter time lasts fifty days: seven weeks of seven days (seven equals Biblical perfection) plus one day: perfection plus! Like an eight-day Jewish wedding, or a child who can't bear to let go of Christmas, birthdays, and school vacation, the Church celebrates the Easter Octave: "the marriage of heaven and earth," as the Vigil calls Jesus' resurrection; our new members' baptismal rebirth; our renewal of baptismal vows; our hearts' "divine vacation" (Latin *vacare*, "to be empty"), newfound time and space for love of God and neighbor. Make home an Easter garden! Adorn the dining table with a pillar candle (your "paschal candle"), a bowl full of water (ideally, from the parish's baptismal font), a vase of flowers or bowl of sprouting grain with Easter eggs. Even non-singers can handle the three-fold Gospel Alleluia! Let that be your grace before meals, perhaps with a prayer recalling Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35): "Be known to us, Risen Lord Jesus, as you were to the first disciples, in your word, in the breaking of bread, and in everyone we meet."

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## Easter Prayer

*God our Father, who raised your Son from the dead, help us to understand, we beg you, that we will conquer our own death and rise with Jesus today when we live with you in brotherly love. We ask you this grace through Jesus Christ, who died for our sins and rose for our lives.*

—From Biblical Prayers by Fr. Lucien Deiss

### EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

We all know what to expect of Easter: lots of lilies around the altar, our “Alleluia” joyfully sung over and over, perhaps a tasty ham dinner later in the day, topped off by some chocolates from the Easter basket. But all of this began, as we hear in today’s Gospel, with the “unexpected” when Mary Magdalene found the tomb empty. Indeed, Peter’s speech from Acts in the first reading could insert the phrase “you might have expected” at a number of points . . . that Jesus would baptize John, not the other way around . . . that his healing and exorcising ministry would win him acclaim, not death . . . that his resurrection would place him in another dimension, not back at table with his followers. On a day like Easter, a day filled with traditions, customs, and expectations, we are called more than ever to keep looking for God’s will in unexpected places, people, and events. In this way we can continue to give witness, like Mary Magdalene and Peter, that Christ is truly risen from dead, and continues to live among us.

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### SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday:	Easter Sunday: Resurrection of the Lord
Monday:	Easter Monday
Tuesday:	Easter Tuesday
Wednesday:	Easter Wednesday
Thursday:	Easter Thursday
Friday:	Easter Friday
Saturday:	Easter Saturday

### AN INVITATION TO PRAYER

In solidarity and partnership with the Archdiocese of Sucre, Bolivia, St. Cletus’ Fr. Edgar Rodriguez, Jim and Dr. Colleen Hagen, and Sharon Gleich will be participating in the Diocese of Joliet Mission trip to Sucre, Bolivia, April 10-24, 2010. Please help strengthen the efforts of this Mission by remembering him/her in prayer. The following passage will be prayed by the travelling missionaries during morning services on each day of the Mission. Please join them with your own daily thoughts by also saying the prayer during this time so that the Lord will bless and strengthen their work among the poorest of the poor.

Lord, our work is constant. The problems of the poor continues. Help us to remember that everyone can do something beautiful for God by reaching out to the poor.

Bless this day with light and Hope.

Fill our hearts with your love and compassion.

Our minds with an awareness of your constant presence, and our bodies with strength, health and energy.

Help us to do ordinary things with extraordinary love.

To work for the good of those whom we meet today and serve them with kindness, dignity and cheerfulness so that at the end of this day they too, might know You better.

Guide our footsteps along Your simple path knowing that...

the fruit of silence is PRAYER;

the fruit of prayer is FAITH;

the fruit of faith is LOVE;

the fruit of love is SERVICE; and

the fruit of service is PEACE.

From a simple path by Mother Teresa of Calcutta



**WELCOME SUNDAY**

Welcome to all St. Cletus newcomers. Registration is available next weekend, April 10/11, after the 5:00 P.M. Saturday Mass and the 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday Masses. Please stop by the back of church, say hello, and become members.

**Put your faith into action!**

Interfaith Community Partners is holding a volunteer training session. The session will be on Sunday, April 18, from 12:45 to 3:45 P.M., at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 4370 Woodland Avenue, Western Springs.

All interested persons who want to serve older adults through visitation, assisted transportation, or telephone reassurance are welcome. Lunch will be served.

To register or for more information, call (708) 579-8929.



**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**

St. Cletus School offers a full-day preschool as well as 3 and 4 year-old half-day preschool, a half-day or full-day kindergarten option, and an average class size of 23 students in grades 1-8. Our well-rounded educational program offers Spanish, art, music, physical education, library, and computers as part of the student's schedule. Junior Great Books, Student Council, boy and girl scouts, athletic programs, band, choir and before and after care programs are available. If your child is beginning his/her education, or if you are considering a change, please call the school to make an appointment to visit or to register.

Please call the school office at (708) 352-4820 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. until Noon if you have questions or would like to make an appointment to visit our school. Come **"Discover St. Cletus"!**

*Jolene Hillgoth*  
Principal

**A SUPPORT GROUP FOR CAREGIVERS**

*Sponsored by Interfaith Community Partners  
A faith-based alliance with older adults"*

Caregivers can be adult children, spouses, other relatives or friends caring for an older adult. Clearly, the most healthy and effective caregivers are those who seek and accept informational and coping support. In an effort to provide that valuable support to those in a caregiving role, a monthly caregiver support group is held. The group is open to anyone in the coalition congregations or surrounding communities. Details are as follows:

**When:** The first Friday of each month  
10:00-11:30 A.M.

**Facilitator:** Ms. Kate Marshall, LSW

**Location:** Grace Lutheran Church  
200 N. Catherine Ave., La Grange

Questions? Contact Interfaith Community Partners at (708) 579-8929.

*St. Cletus Book Club*



Our next book is

***The Cellist of Sarajevo***  
by Steven Galloway

We will meet to discuss it on...

**Tuesday, April 20 at 7:00 P.M.**  
in the Religious Ed Room  
(enter at flag pole door)

Questions? Email: [loriashe@aol.com](mailto:loriashe@aol.com)

**HOLY NAME MEETING**

Please join us for our next meeting on Friday, April 9, 8:00 P.M., in Room 98 in the Education Building.

*Jim Matthews*

**Congratulations to everyone who worked on the  
2010 St. Cletus Spring Gala and Auction  
as well as those who sponsored and attended.**

**We raised over \$75,000 for St. Cletus School,  
including \$13,500 for new textbooks!**



## We Also Wish to Thank These Generous Sponsors of the Gala

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**Sunday Collection**

**Total Active Registered Families 2,534**

<u>Collection Statistics</u>		<u>Amount Collected</u>	
# of envelopes used - this week	771	\$24,490	Envelope Users
% of registered families	30%	<u>2,317</u>	Loose Checks/Cash
<b><u>March 21, 2010 Budgeted Collection = \$26,750</u></b>		<b>\$26,808</b>	

**Weekly (Under) Over Budget \$58**

**This Fiscal Year @ 3/21/10**

Actual Sunday Collections	\$1,020,577
Budgeted Sunday Collections	<u>1,016,500</u>
(Under) Over than Budgeted	\$ 4,077

*Thank You* for your continued generous support. Your extra two to three dollars helps the parish meet our weekly budgeted needs.  
Fr. Bob  
Pastor

**The collection amount for Palm Sunday, March 28, is not available due to the early printing of the Canticle this week.**

<b>WEEK AT A GLANCE</b>			
<b>Day/Date</b>	<b>Start Time</b>	<b>Location/Rm. #</b>	<b>Event</b>
Monday, April 5	<b>Easter Monday: Facilities Closed</b>		
	8:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.	C C	Adoration & Benediction Hispanic Adoration
Tuesday, April 6	6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.	S-213 S-200 S-201 S-Computer Lab	Compassionate Care Ministry Social Concerns Ministry Confirmation Advisory Meeting Technology Committee
Wednesday, April 7	6:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.	S-213 S-200 MH	Compassionate Care Ministry Worship Ministry Girl's Church League
Thursday, April 8	6:00 P.M. 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.	CV S-Music Room S-213	Food Pantry Choir Practice AA Meeting
Friday, April 9	6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.	S-Music Room S-207 S-98	Hispanic Ministry Choir Hispanic Min. Bible Class Holy Name Society Meeting
Saturday, April 10	5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.	CV MH	Welcome Sunday Girl's Church League Games
Sunday, April 11	7:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon 9:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.	CV S-213 MH	Welcome Sunday Hispanic Min/English Classes Confirmation Lg. Group Meeting
<b>C CV MH</b>	<b>Church Church Vestibule Morrissey Hall</b>	<b>S RB</b>	<b>School Rectory Basement</b>

### PARISH MISSION STATEMENT

St. Cletus Catholic Parish of the Archdiocese of Chicago is a Christian community of believers and followers of Christ Jesus. We call and welcome all to join our family of faith as we seek to live the Gospel values in our daily lives, community and world. We are committed to providing spiritual nourishment through the worship of God, celebration of the sacraments, Christian education and use of our time, talent and treasure in serving others with compassion and love.

### MASSES

Saturday Evening: 5:00pm

Sunday: 7:00am, 8:00am, 9:30am,  
11:00am, 12:30pm (Spanish)

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

Evening before Holy Day: 7:00pm

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

### BAPTISMS

1st & 3rd Saturday of the month at 11:30am. Parents must be registered parishioners and attend the Baptism Preparation Class. Please make arrangements by calling the Rectory office (708-352-6209)

### 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 (708-215-5407).

### EUCHARISTIC ADORATION AND BENEDICTION

Adoration begins following the 8:00am Mass and continues during the day until 6:15pm the first Monday of the Month.

The *Chaplet of Divine Mercy* is prayed at 6:15pm followed by Benediction.

*Hispanic Adoration* continues from 7:00pm until 8:00pm.

### CONFESSIONS

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

#### RECTORY OFFICE HOURS

Monday thru Saturday: 9:00am-5:00pm

Sunday: 8:00am-1:00pm

### PARISH PASTORAL COUNCIL

<i>Chairperson:</i>	Rita F. Mayer
<i>Vice - Chairperson:</i>	Jim Ryva
<i>Recording Secretary:</i>	Xavier Polanski
<i>Corresponding Secretary:</i>	Elizabeth Goellner-McLean
<i>Worship Ministry:</i>	Colleen Hagen Justin Sisul
<i>Finance Liaison:</i>	Brian Kapusta
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<i>Youth Ministry:</i>	Rita F. Mayer Dawn Dion
<i>Education Ministry:</i>	Anne Babirak, (School) George Pach (Rel. Ed.)
<i>Pastoral Care Ministry:</i>	Stuart Heyes Xavier Polanski
<i>Development Ministry:</i>	Ed Burke Tom Finucane
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<i>Technology Representative:</i>	Julie Lenz
<i>Parish Life:</i>	Lori Ashe Fr. Edgar Rodriguez

### Buddy's Place of Pillars

... is a family-based children's grief support program for children ages 4-18 who have experienced the death of a parent or significant caregiver. Buddy's Place offers children and their surviving parents a safe supportive atmosphere where they can express their grief and learn coping skills with others who have experienced a similar loss.

Buddy's Place is looking for volunteers to help support grieving children and their families in a variety of ways, including Greeter, Group Facilitator, Childcare, and preparing dinners. The required 20 hour training has been scheduled for April 15,22,29; May 6 & 10 from 5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. If you are interested, please contact Kelly Huggins, Director at 708.995.3750 or at [buddysplace@pillarscommunity.org](mailto:buddysplace@pillarscommunity.org).