

Saint Cletus Parish Canticle

**You changed my mourning into dancing;
O LORD, my God,
forever will I give you thanks.**
— PSALM 30:13



JUNE 27, 2021 | THIRTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



*Jesus said to Jairus,
"Do not be afraid; just have faith."
— Mark 5:36*

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Mass Intentions for June 28 - July 4, 2021

Day	Time	Intentions
June 28	8:00am	St. Cletus Parishioners
June 29	8:00am	Edmund Cook
June 30	8:00am	Nancy Bator
July 1	8:00am	George Duda
July 2	8:00am	Bernie Kelly, Nan Rettig, Robert Ropa
July 3	5:00pm	Delphine Marciszewski, Ken Kakareka, Carolyn Simek, Beverly Hagen, Efrena Aranas
July 4	7:15am	Stacy Baker
	8:45am	Bill Bolton
	10:30am	In Honor of All Veterans
	12:30pm	St. Cletus Parishioners

PLEASE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO HAVE DIED AND THEIR FAMILIES...

Bonnie Boerste
Toni and Vic Swindall
Christopher Wuertz
Mary Kay and Peter Wuertz
May they rest in peace. Amen.

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR SICK IN YOUR PRAYERS:

We always welcome names for the sick. Please note that requests must only be made by the individual or an immediate family member. Names will remain in this prayer list for 3 months.

June - Joseph Busta, John Duda, Howard Eggert, Joan Klemak, Marian Mozdzen
May - Catherine Cosgrove, Mary Depasquale, Laurie Stewart, Laura Terrazino, Ed Kuchta, Frank Niwa, Joanna Polanski, Gladys Vaci, Tom Valenti
April - Virginia Klecka, Montana Jennings, Ginny Skibbe, Mary Ann Vokurka, Sandra Eckrich, Marilyn Kornau, Maria Matayka, Kevin Peck, Patricia Rodey, Patrick Wingert

Also pray for our parishioners who are in nursing homes or are homebound unable to attend Mass.

PARISH CENTER SUMMER HOURS

St. Cletus Parish Center Summer Hours in June and July:
 Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday Closed

INDEPENDENCE DAY WEEKEND

This year's Independence Day Weekend will find St. Cletus celebrating both the arrival of our new Pastor, Fr. Elmer Romero, and our newest Associate Pastor, Fr. Dan Costello, and continuing the tradition of honoring our veterans on the Fourth of July! Fr. Elmer, Fr. Dan and Fr. Ken will concelebrate mass for the first time together at the Saturday evening mass, and Fr. Elmer and Fr. Dan will introduce themselves at each of the weekend masses. This year, as the Fourth of July falls on a Sunday, we are required to celebrate the mass for the 14th Sunday in Ordinary Time.

However, in keeping with our tradition of having a special celebration on July 4, our parish priests will concelebrate the 10:30 mass, joined by Fr. Robbie Deka, Ch., Capt., USAF as the main celebrant. At the mass we will honor our veterans, and present the Fr. Charles Gallagher Award to parishioner, Charlie Schiller. While our celebration will be simpler this year, we will have hospitality following each mass. We look forward to being with our parish family on Independence Day Weekend!

WELCOME!



Fr. Elmer Romero
 PASTOR



Fr. Dan Costello
 ASSOC. PASTOR

Notes from Fr. Bob...

13TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

“The white man kidnaps the earth from his children and does not care. He treats his mother the earth and his brother the sky as things to be bought, plundered, and sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind a desert. The earth is precious to God and to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its Creator. Preserve the land for your children...and love it, as God loves us all.”

Those haunting words of Chief Seattle in the mid-nineteenth century are a chilling prophecy of how we can abuse, and perhaps eventually destroy our world. We pollute the earth, the seas, the air we breathe and risk our own destruction. The poison of human greed, destructiveness and sin spreads very far indeed.

The various environmental groups remind us that such disfigurement and destruction are not inevitable, and our first reading assures us that the world was not made this way: “the world’s created things have health in them...no fatal poison”. Humanity is very much part of God’s creation, its pinnacle, made as we are in God’s image and intended to enjoy health and immortality.

The two incidents in today’s gospel, on the one hand reflect the evil we find in the world, and on the other offer the promise of wholeness and life. They illustrate the reality of sickness and death in our lives, and they also show just how effectively and completely Jesus deals with these evils. The Scriptures tell us that God found creation “very good” – death, illness and evil are not intrinsic to creation, but were introduced through human disobedience. In Scripture, sin is always portrayed as shattering peace and bringing death. The consequences of human sin are far-reaching. Pollution, deforestation or desertification can be caused in a matter of months but their effects can last for generations. So it is with sin: creation has been scarred by sin, and the human race experiences the consequences of that sin as death, illness, decay, hopelessness. The sickness and death we see in today’s gospel, and which we experience in our daily lives, are the consequences of sin which shattered the peace and beauty of God’s original creation. Like ripples which extend through time, so the evil consequences of human disobedience continue to be felt in creation.

The two gospel stories stress our human inability to rectify our plight. The woman has tried every cure available, to no avail. And what’s more, her illness makes her ritually unclean, unable to stay in the company of others. It puts her beyond human compassion. And once the young girl has died, people don’t want to trouble Jesus further. Death is viewed as being final, the last word. She too is beyond help. Yet in both of these hopeless situations, the power of God at work in Christ is able to put right the damage caused by sin: he restores to wholeness that which is wounded and brings back to life that which has died. In so doing, he restores the peace

which was shattered by sin.

However, though this is God’s work, we have our part to play. Both the woman and the child’s father exhibit great faith, and this enables Christ to heal and raise the dead. Each one of us experiences pain, illness, loneliness, death. The consequences of sin are experienced in many varied ways. Each of us – like creation itself – is in some way disfigured, scarred, damaged. The original blessing of creation has been distorted by original sin; our peace has been destroyed. In recounting these stories, Mark stresses that Christ alone can heal and bring us to new life – but we need to have a real, lively faith in him. Many people were crowding round Jesus, but only the woman was healed. She exhibited real courage in her actions: her illness rendered her unclean, and by touching Jesus, she made him ritually unclean too. She feared his anger. And yet her faith in Christ overcame her fear. In the same way, Jesus told Jairus not to be afraid – only to have faith. And so death was defeated, peace and wholeness are restored.

Christ can restore us to wholeness too. Whatever our own particular wound, he can raise us to new life. When we feel dead inside, when we feel our life blood sapping away, when we feel completely unable to help ourselves, then, through faith, he is able to enter and bring new life and hope. Our fears of sickness, of loneliness, of death can be taken away if we have faith in him. Christ is our life and our peace.

Blessings,

*Fr. Bob,
Pastor*

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT BOBBIE!

Bobbie Kallal is retiring after 40 years of ministry at St. Cletus.

St. Cletus Parish is grateful for the many years of service.

We wish her the best and will miss her!



Congratulations Fr. Bob on Your Retirement!



Sunday Notes



JESUS' EXAMPLE OF HELPING OTHERS

In today's second reading Paul offers a wonderful argument to his converts at Corinth for seeking to help those in need. He is dealing with a practical problem, arranging a collection for the poor of the church of Jerusalem; but as he often does, he develops an important teaching about Jesus to make his point.

After asking that they show their faith by generous gifts, he reminds them of the "gracious act of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, for your sake he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich" (2 Corinthians 8:9). In the Incarnation our Lord assumed our human nature, certainly becoming poor for one who is God. The ultimate gracious act of this poverty was going to the cross with all its terrible sufferings. By this act of poverty we definitely become rich. Now our sins can be forgiven; we can share in the very life of God through the sacraments; we can attain eternal salvation!

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TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading — God did not make death, nor does God rejoice in the destruction of the living (Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24).

Psalms — I will praise you, Lord, for you have rescued me (Psalm 30).

Second Reading — Your abundance should supply the needs of the others (2 Corinthians 8:7, 9, 13-15).

Gospel — Your faith has saved you (Mark 5:21-43 [21-24, 35b-43]).

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JUST THE BEGINNING

The American Revolution was a beginning, not a consummation.

—Woodrow Wilson

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Gn 18:16-33; Ps 103:1b-4, 8-11; Mt 8:18-22

Tuesday: **Vigil:** Acts 3:1-10; Ps 19:2-5; Gal 1:11-20; Jn 21:15-19

Day: Acts 12:1-11; Ps 34:2-9;

2 Tm 4:6-8, 17-18; Mt 16:13-19

Wednesday: Gn 21:5, 8-20a; Ps 34:7-8, 10-13; Mt 8:28-34

Thursday: Gn 22:1b-19; Ps 115:1-6, 8-9; Mt 9:1-8

Friday: Gn 23:1-4, 19; 24:1-8, 62-67; Ps 106:1b-5; Mt 9:9-13

Saturday: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 117:1bc-2; Jn 20:24-29

Sunday: Ez 2:2-5; Ps 123:1-4; 2 Cor 12:7-10; Mk 6:1-6a

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: St. Irenaeus

Tuesday: Ss. Peter and Paul

Wednesday: The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church

Thursday: Saint Junípero Serra; Canada Day

Friday: First Friday

Saturday: St. Thomas; First Saturday

FEAST OF FAITH

Preparation of the Gifts

The altar is prepared, the gifts are received. Several brief rites follow with accompanying prayers, some prayed silently by the priest and deacon and others said aloud. We call this part of the Mass the "preparation." What kind of preparation is happening? First, the presider holds up the paten or bowl containing the hosts, and says words that Jesus must have said many times, since they derive from ancient Jewish meal prayers: "Blessed are you, Lord God of all creation!" We have brought forward our gifts, our offering to God, and now we acknowledge that they are not really ours—the gifts that we give are God's gift to us. It is "through your goodness" that we have gifts to offer. It is significant that we offer not wheat and grapes, but bread and wine; "fruit of the earth and work of human hands." Bread and wine are both God's work, and ours. These preparatory rites also prepare us for what we are about to do in the Eucharist, a mystery in which divine and human meet; a holy collaboration in which our action is caught up into God's divine plan.

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FOUNDING PRINCIPLES

Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.

—Thomas Jefferson

Social Concerns Ministry



ST. CLETUS FOOD PANTRY THURSDAYS 6-8PM

Most needed at this time:

- Pasta sauce
- Canned tomatoes
- Flavored Rice/Noodles
- 2 lb Dry Pinto Beans
- Diapers (Size 3-6)
- Baby Wipes
- School Supplies

Please look for the FOOD PANTRY DONATION bin near the Rectory door, it will be checked daily.



Follow us on Facebook:
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If you have questions or would like to volunteer with the Social Concerns Ministry contact Kendall Grant (708)215-5418 kgrant@stcletusparish.com

GREATER CHICAGO FOOD DEPOSITORY VOLUNTEERING

If you haven't been able to grab one of our volunteer slots, considering volunteering at the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Let them know you are from St. Cletus Food Pantry and you will earn \$15 for our pantry each time you volunteer! Check out their link for volunteer eligibility information and sign up. www.chicagosfoodbank.org/volunteer



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE OUTREACH

Myths and Facts about Domestic Violence¹

Myth: *Anger management programs are briefer, more cost effective than, and just as successful as certified batterer intervention programs.*

Fact: Although briefer and less expensive than certified batterer intervention programs, anger management programs are not effective to address the deep-rooted issues of batterers.

Myth: *Domestic violence is an impulse control or anger management problem.*

Fact: Abusers act deliberately and with forethought. Abusers choose whom to abuse. For example, an abuser will selectively batter his wife but not his boss.

Myth: *Victims provoke their partners' violence.*

Fact: Whatever problems exist in a relationship, the use of violence is never justifiable or acceptable. There is NO EXCUSE for domestic violence.

Myth: *Domestic violence is bad, but it happens elsewhere. It doesn't happen in my community, my neighborhood, my culture, my religion or my congregation.*

Fact: Domestic violence happens to people of every educational and socio-economic level. Domestic violence happens in all races, religions and age groups. Domestic violence occurs in both heterosexual and same-sex relationships.

Myth: *It is easy for a victim to leave her abuser, so if she doesn't leave, it means she likes the abuse or is exaggerating how bad it is.*

Fact: Fear, lack of safe options, and inability to survive economically prevent many women from leaving abusive relationships. Threats of harm, including death to the victim and/or children, keep many battered women trapped in abusive situations. The most dangerous time for a battered woman is when she attempts to leave the relationship, or when the abuser discovers that she has made plans to leave.

Myth: *No one would beat his pregnant wife or girlfriend.*

Fact: Domestic violence may begin or escalate during pregnancy.

Homicide is the single most frequent cause of maternal death during pregnancy and in the first year after giving birth.

Myth: *Children generally are neither aware of, nor affected by, their mothers' abuse.*

Fact: Nearly 90% of children who live in homes in which there is domestic violence will see or hear the abuse. Children as young as toddlers can suffer from the effects of exposure to abuse. Children exposed to violence and other forms of trauma may have permanent alterations in brain structure, chemistry, and function.

Myth: *Domestic violence can occur in older women, but it is quite rare.*

Fact: Approximately half of all elder abuse in women is thought to be domestic violence “grown old.” Older battered women are less likely to seek and receive help.

Myth: *Since domestic violence is a problem in the relationship, marriage or couple-focused pastoral counseling is key to restoring tranquility in the family or relationship.*

Fact: This type of counseling often increases the risk of violence to the victim. Faith and religious community representatives can promote safety and restore personal integrity and self-esteem to the victim, and can suggest batterer intervention services for the abuser, but should not engage in couples counseling unless the long-term safety of the survivor, and of staff, can be assured.

Myth: *Services for victims are staffed by people angry at traditional society who want to break up the family unit.*

Fact: Programs that help battered women and their children, and counselors who provide assistance, are concerned first and foremost with the safety of the survivor and her dependent children. The goal of counseling and other survivor services is not to break up the family unit but to preserve the safety of all its members. Achieving this goal, unfortunately, may mean that some relationships may need to end.

Myth: *Since our religion doesn't condone divorce, an abusive man should speak with the religious leader to mend his ways.*

Fact: Although some religions do frown on divorce, no religion advocates abuse. Some abusers misinterpret or intentionally misuse religious writings to justify violence against their partners and children or to prevent a marriage—even one wracked by violence and abuse—from dissolving. Helpful conversations with a batterer, even if conducted carefully by a religious leader, may bring short-term relief, but cannot take the place of qualified batterer intervention services, and may even pose a safety risk for the victim and her children.

¹Elaine J. Alpert, et al. Responding to Domestic Violence: An Interfaith Guide to Prevention and Intervention, The Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network, 2005



ARE YOU IN AN UNHEALTHY RELATIONSHIP OR ARE YOU AFRAID IN YOUR OWN HOME?

CALL THE 24-HOUR PHONE FOR HELP: 708.485.5254

WORD OF LIFE



“Through our prayers and through the intercession of St. Joseph, patron of fathers, may fathers come to know the irreplaceable role they hold in the lives of their children, and the responsibility they share in welcoming God’s gift of new life!”

Most Reverend Shelton J. Fabre, Bishop of Houma-Thibodaux “Fathers’ Irreplaceable Role in Welcoming Life”

THE WELL SPIRITUALITY CENTER



Please register for programs at The Well Spirituality Center online: www.csjthewell.org or call 708-482-5048. All programs are on Zoom unless noted otherwise, during this time of COVID-19.

Forest Bathing, Salt Creek Nature Preserve, Saturday, July 17, 9-10:30 AM - in person - We will walk slowly, take deep breaths, and mindfully move through the landscape to cultivate presence and open the senses. Forest Bathing helps people remember that we are a part of nature, not separate from it, while spending time intentionally outdoors has scientifically proven health benefits that endure 7-30 days after a walk.

Boundless Compassion Virtual Retreat, Sunday, July 18 – Friday, July 23 – on Zoom - Compassion can change a heart, change a life, and change a world. Discover the seeds of compassion planted across the spectrum of faith traditions in this 5 day retreat with Mary Dean Pfahler, SND.

St. Cletus Food Pantry

School Supply Drive

Items Needed:
 Washable Markers
 24 pack Crayons
 Spiral Notebooks
 Pens
 #2 Pencils
 Glue Sticks
 Glue
 Kid Scissors

All items should be new & unopened

Items can be dropped in the 'Food Pantry Donation' bin outside the Rectory

Ministry News

ST. CLETUS SCHOOL IS HIRING!



St. Cletus School
FAITH FAMILY FUTURE

We are looking for several position to be filled at St. Cletus School.

Please contact the school office @ 708-352-4820 or email cschaefer@stcletusparish.com if you are interested!

Positions available:

- Part time Reading Resource teacher
- Full Day preschool teacher
- 1st grade teacher
- Aftercare worker (from 3pm – 6pm)
- Substitute teachers – all grades needed

It's a Great Day to be a Cardinal at St. Cletus School! Please consider joining our family!

MUSIC MINISTRY

In recent weeks, due to the generosity of an individual who has been attending mass here at St. Cletus, we have been blessed to hear the magnificent sounds of our organ! Recently (and at Fr. Bob's 10:30 farewell mass) we have welcomed "to the bench" Solena Rizzato. The following is a brief bio; we hope you will enjoy reading the insights into this budding, young musician!

"I just finished my Bachelor's degrees in Organ Performance and Construction as well as Viola Performance at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma. Afterwards, I did a year of non-degree studies at Oklahoma City University as a student of Dr. Melissa Plamann. I am originally from Chicago and am spending time here over the summer with family before I start my Master's in Organ Performance at the Cleveland Institute of Music in Cleveland, Ohio in August. While in Oklahoma, I served at a Catholic and Presbyterian (USA) church before I became the Interim Organist at Wesley United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City.

I am actually relatively new to the organ and began lessons at the age of 18. It was quite an uphill battle at first, but definitely worth it. Due to my background as a violinist, some of my favorite repertoire to play is orchestral transcriptions. Half of my senior recital consisted of my transcription of George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" on a Möller/Wurlitzer theatre organ and it was quite fun! This somewhat "late" start helped me gain a huge appreciation for education and outreach and I hope to be in a teaching role in some capacity one day.

When I'm not playing I can also be found doing another job that I love— pipe organ maintenance and tuning. I am employed as a technician at the Red River Pipe Organ

Company in Norman, Oklahoma and hope to continue this work as well in the future. I absolutely love traveling around the country seeing different churches, and meeting new people and instruments. I find the maintenance aspect of my job so rewarding and love nothing more than to see a smile on someone's face when their church's instrument is working at full capacity.

Outside of music, I have several hobbies. I am an avid weightlifter and runner and absolutely love anything and everything to do with cooking. Before my time as a musician, I did some training in the culinary industry and worked for four years as a line cook.

I want to thank the people of St. Cletus for being so kind and welcoming, and thank you for the invitation!"

Thank YOU, Solena, for sharing your talent with the parishioners of St. Cletus. And, speaking of "sharing your talent", now that we're returning to singing, our choirs are looking forward to September and the beginning of regular rehearsals, and if you enjoying singing, It's not too early to think about joining us in the Fall! Hope that you will pray about it and certainly give it a second thought! Any questions, just give me a call: 708-215-5423.

Karen Ziemba,
Director of Music Ministries

FALL FEST WILL RETURN IN 2022



We are excited to announce that the St. Cletus Parish Fall Fest and carnival will return September 8-11, 2022. We will not host a carnival this year, but we do still plan to run the Grand Raffle again this Fall.

ENROLL IN ELECTRONIC GIVING



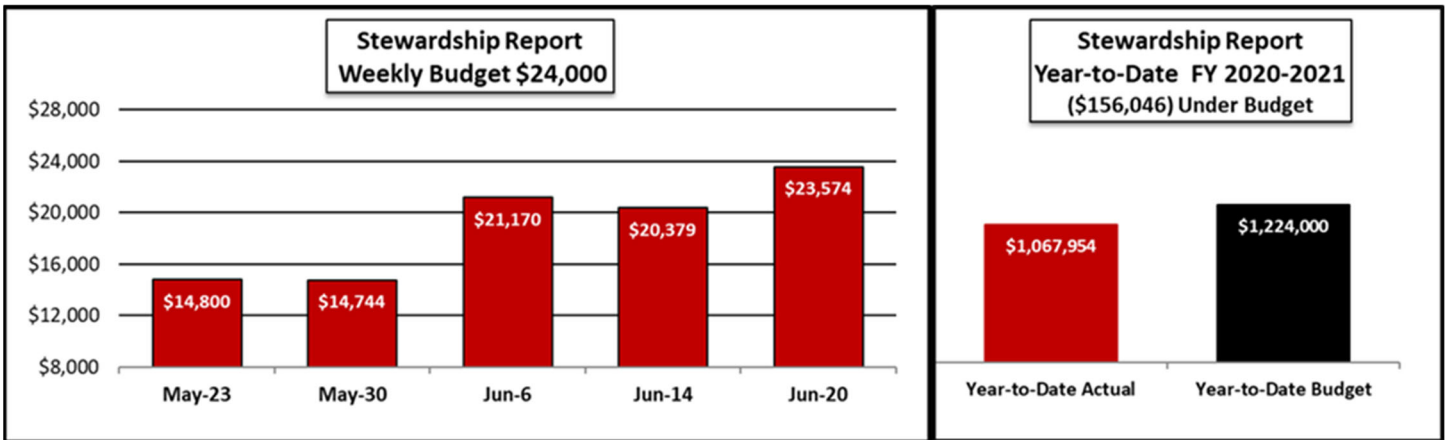
Do you want to transition away from writing checks and contribute electronically? Visit stcletusparish.com and click the "DONATE" BUTTON.

Then click Sunday donations. If you have questions, call Mary Zwolinski at 708 -352-6209.

BULLETIN ARTICLE SUBMISSIONS

Please note that all Canticle articles are to be emailed to canticle@stcletusparish.com as text with pictures attached separately. All articles are due 5:00 p.m. Friday a full week (9 days) before Sunday's publication.

Stewardship Report



Religious Education

WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE!

If your child was sick, what would you do? If they just had a tummy ache or a headache, you might give them medicine and wait to see if it made them feel better. But what if they didn't get better? What if your child was so sick you thought they might die? What would you do then? Most likely you would take them to the doctor right away. You would do everything possible to help them get well.

Today's Gospel story tells us about Jairus and his seriously ill daughter. Jairus was certain that his daughter was going to die, and he was willing to do anything in his power to help her get well. Jairus was a ruler in the temple and he had heard about how Jesus had been healing many people so he ran to ask for his help. He fell at the feet of Jesus. He begged Jesus to come and heal her. What did Jesus do? Did he say, "Give her two aspirin and if she isn't better by tomorrow, come back again?" Of course not! Jesus immediately began walking with Jairus to his house so that he could heal the young girl.

As they walked through the streets toward Jairus' house, some men approached and told Jairus that his daughter was dead, and there was no need to bother Jesus any further. Jairus was heart broken, but Jesus paid no attention to what the people said. He turned to Jairus and said, "Do not be afraid, just have faith."

When they arrived at the home of Jairus, there were many people there and everyone was crying. Jesus told them not to cry, and that his daughter wasn't dead but sleeping. Those who were there mourning ridiculed Jesus. Jesus then had everyone leave but her parents, and took the child's hand telling her to "Arise!" As we know from the Gospel story, she immediately stood up and began walking around the room, to the amazement of her parents.

What do we learn from this story as parents? We see how Jairus loved his daughter and would do anything for her, much like we do today. Think about how much you love your children and would do anything for them. This is even more true of the love of our Heavenly Father. God loves his children and will always do what is best for them.

It is also important to remember that with God, all things are possible. Jairus' daughter was dead – the situation was hopeless! But Jesus told them, "Don't be afraid, just have faith!" We need to remember that when we are faced with what seems to be a hopeless situation, the words of Jesus: "Just have faith!"

REGISTRATION FOR OUR 2021-2022 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION YEAR HAS STARTED!




Please join us for a great year of at-home learning mixed with in-person opportunities for your child to encounter Jesus and serve others in our parish and community! Registration forms can be found on our website: www.stcletusparish.com/re/

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PARISH CENTER OFFICE JUNE/JULY HOURS

Please note that all deliveries and inquiries should be made to the parish center office. Food pantry will remain in the rectory.

Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday Closed

MASSES

Saturday Evening..... 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday 7:15 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
 12:30 p.m. (SPANISH)
 Weekdays..... Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Confessions First Saturday of the Month 8:30-9:15 a.m.
Must call parish offices to schedule a reservation.

BAPTISMS

Parents must be registered parishioners. Please make arrangements by calling Bobbie Kallal at (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. Contact Bobbie Kallal (708) 352-6209.

HOME/HOSPITAL VISITATION AND COMMUNION CALLS

Please contact the Ministry of Care Office (708) 215-5407

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PARISH MISSION AND VISION STATEMENTS

Mission Statement

St. Cletus is a dynamic Catholic community dedicated to spreading the Good news of Jesus Christ through worship, education, and service.

Vision Statement

We welcome all. We encourage all parishioners to live the Gospel message of Jesus Christ in their daily lives, by sharing their talents and faith with our parish and community.

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