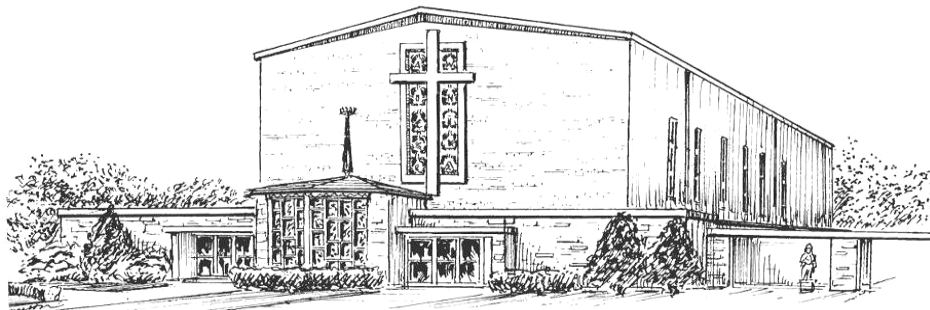
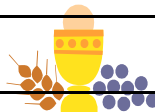


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### Mass Intentions for the Week of March 21 - March 27, 2011

Day	Time	Intentions
Monday	8:00 a.m.	George Benrus, Ethel Garske, Pauline Cuttill
Tuesday	8:00 a.m.	Purgatorial Society
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	Purgatorial Society Lenten Evening Mass
Thursday	8:00 a.m.	Skowron Family
Friday	8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.	Erik Geyer Lenten Prayer Service
Saturday	8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	George Benrus Mr. & Mrs. Dante Pieri, Traci Boers, Georgia Popp, Adeline Kulikowski
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	Lester Buczek, Anne Mae Healy, Pam Conrad-Special Intention Anna Pleszka, Walter Maveety & Family Purgatorial Society Timothy Benrus, Loretta Yanta Souls in Purgatory



Please remember our sick in your prayers: Leah Ennesser, Ruth Calandriello, John Harden, Mary Alice Gregorchuk, Harry Fisher, Chester Wojcik, Donald Cuttill, Laura McDonnell, Dick Radom, Idolina Montano, Wei Wu, Sue Kremer, Gail Pankow-Locker, Kathryn Super-Wilson, Lydia Ciaglia, Sherry Sumner, Maeva Bishop, Rebecca Mueller, Joshua Thomas, Jr., Leslie Imholt, Loretta Pavlik, Katie Meyer, Howard Pohlman, Evelyn Kilker, Jessica Gundling, Dominic Cairo, Rajamma Thomas, Joe Saban, Ola Maveety, Jean Weekley, Gen Andorf, Rich Andorf, Marilyn Matesevac. Also pray for our parishioners who are in nursing homes or are homebound and unable to attend Mass.



#### ANOINTING OF THE SICK

The St. Cletus Parish family will celebrate the *Sacrament of Anointing* after the 11:00 a.m. Mass next *Sunday, March 27, 2011*. We encourage parishioners to bring their family, friends, and neighbors who might be in need of the healing graces of this sacrament. A reception will follow in Room 98 of the Education Building. Questions? Call Dolores Wouk in the Ministry of Care Office at (708) 215-5407.



#### St. Cletus Parish Welcomes...

*Antoine Carlos Velazquez,*  
son of Carlos Alberto Velazquez & Deidre Susan Finley

*Brenda de Jesús Velazquez,*  
daughter of Carlos Alberto Velazquez & Deidre Susan Finley

*Eduardo James Velazquez,*  
son of Carlos Alberto Velazquez & Deidre Susan Finley

*Benjamin Lucas Frisbie,*  
son of Justin & Nicole (Roy) Frisbie

**to the Catholic Faith through the  
Sacrament of Baptism.**



*Amy Pierce and James Summers*  
&

*Katherine Barrett and Gerald Murphy*

#### PARISH LENTEN FORGIVENESS SERVICE

Please note that St. Cletus's Parish Forgiveness Service will be held on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. Please feel free to take advantage of God's gift of forgiveness.

## ***NOTES FROM FATHER BOB...***

### ***SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT 2011***

*Thor Heyerdahl is one of the most famous explorers of the twentieth century. He is particularly renowned as the leader of the Kon-Tiki expedition, which set sail in a simple raft from the Pacific coast of South America to trace the journeys of the ancient peoples of Melanesia. As a newly married man in 1930, Heyerdahl went with his bride to a South Sea island and lived there for a year, in search of paradise. In fact, they were plagued with mosquitoes, and Heyerdahl's comment on the experience was: "Admission to paradise cannot be bought. Those who have found paradise have found it within themselves for free."*

*At the age of eighty-five, he published a book entitled "IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ADAM." He reflected on his life as an explorer of this world. All his life he saw his purpose as a search for unity between peoples and for unity between people and nature. From his native Norway, Heyerdahl has travelled the world, a dynamic man, driven in search of knowledge and understanding. His guiding stars were unity and harmony.*

*An impulse such as this seems to have been at work in ancient times in the character of Abram. A citizen of Mesopotamia, he felt the call of God to uproot himself, leave everything behind, and go in search of a new land and a new destiny. He was to become the father of the Jewish people, and he settled in the land of Canaan. But at the time of his uprooting, life did not look very promising for Abram. Well on in years and childless, his dream of a new life looked a very forlorn hope. But God had made promises to him, and Abram would not deny them. He became a great adventurer, a great explorer of the unknown future. The Lord blessed him and caused others to bless themselves by Abram, the man of faith.*

*A similar man of adventure was Saint Paul. He is described as a man "in journeying often." He explored the whole of the world within his reach. St. Paul traveled from Palestine and Syria to Asia Minor and Greece and from the islands of the Mediterranean to Italy and Rome. He wanted to go to Spain and to the ends of the earth. This narrow, intense, bigoted, religious zealot, whose life was happily circumscribed by the religion of his fathers and the traditions of his ancestors, suddenly found his narrow world and even narrower perspectives blown apart when he met Jesus of Nazareth on the road to Damascus. After that experience, everything changed. Paul had found paradise in this Jesus, and for that, he was prepared to suffer the loss of everything. Now he would go anywhere, go everywhere, to preach this name and to bring this faith to everyone.*

*Throughout his life, all his energy would be for this purpose, to help gather into unity the scattered children of God. He would become all things to all people to save some at any cost. He would travel anywhere; explore any situation, to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ, risen from the dead. Paul became an adventurer and explorer for the Faith. Writing to Timothy, he tells his friend and disciple that all the hardships of life are worth it in order to preach Jesus Christ to the world. As Paul faces his final days, imprisoned in Rome, the heart of the great adventurer cries out the great discovery – Jesus has abolished death and has proclaimed life and immortality.*

*This truth, this vision, was seen by the apostles in all its splendor on the mountain of the Transfiguration. There the glory of God was seen in the body of Jesus. This experience of paradise inspired the Lord and his friends for the life they must live and the hardships they had yet to face.*

*It is God who is the great adventurer, the great explorer—to become a man, to take our flesh, and live our life—to bear suffering and undergo the Cross. What impulse drives the Lord to venture such things? The Lord is driven by the impulse of a deep and genuine love for us, his children.*

*It is in imitation of the Lord that we are called to take up the adventure of our own lives. The Lord calls us to "stand up" and "to not be afraid." Take your part in the adventure of faith, and help bring to unity the scattered children of God.*

*Lenten Grace,  
Father Bob  
Pastor*





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

## SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 2011

### SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

#### Here's a bright idea

From the earliest days of the modern "advertising age" we live in, the desire to feel clean and pure has been used to promote the sale of soap products. Whether it is our laundry detergent, bath soaps, or facial cleansers, the message is the same: Purity can be purchased in a box. But while Methodist evangelist John Wesley believed "cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness," it takes more than soap to transform our inner life. Focus on developing a pure heart through spiritual practices such as prayer, contemplation, and action on behalf of others, and your light will shine from within!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Genesis 12:1-4a; 2 Timothy 1:8b-10; Matthew 17:1-9*

*"His face shone like the sun, and his clothes became dazzling white."*

## MONDAY, MARCH 21 LENTEN WEEKDAY

### Forgive as you are forgiven

Jesus teaches that we should stop judging and condemning others so that we won't be condemned or judged ourselves. We even dare to set up a similar quid pro quo every time we pray the Lord's Prayer: Forgive us "as we forgive those who trespass against us" dangerously suggests that God measure our forgiveness on the basis of how we forgive others! Yet in the end there is always the *abbondanza* of God's love. Yes, the good you do will come back to you, but isn't there an embarrassing fullness in goodness that is poured into your lap? Saint Francis of Assisi used to tell his brothers that there should be no rivalry among them except to "out-love" each other. Would God be offended if we tried to out-love him?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Daniel 9:4b-10; Luke 6:36-38*

*"The measure with which you measure will in return be measured out to you."*

## TUESDAY, MARCH 22 LENTEN WEEKDAY

### Take the right turn

Sometimes the problems of the world seem overwhelming. We wonder, "How can God allow this? Why doesn't God do something about these tragedies?" And we wait for God to do something, or, worse, we fall into hopelessness and despair. But life's mystery is that God responds through *us*, sometimes in ways we know: an offer of help or a kind gesture, at other times in ways we don't know, like an ordinary courtesy. While it's true these simple actions won't stop a tsunami, they can help heal the effects of one. What would the world be like if we woke up every morning with the firm intention to partner with God and do what we can to "set things right"? Let's try it and see.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 1:10, 16-20; Matthew 23:1-12*

*"Come now, let us set things right, says the Lord."*

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 LENTEN WEEKDAY

### Aim low to go high places

"Declare that these two sons of mine will sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your kingdom," the mother of the apostles James and John was telling Jesus—as if to say, "This kingdom of yours, I want my boys in on it from the get-go." Everyone, it seemed, was telling Jesus what to do. Those in power were plotting to destroy him. Two of his closest disciples were already making their reservations next to him at the head table

of the heavenly banquet. Jesus, though, had a very different take on who comes first and last: "Whoever wishes to be great among you must be your servant." To follow Jesus is to imitate him, to do as he would have us do, and that includes serving others.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Jeremiah 18:18-20; Matthew 20:17-28*

*"The Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many."*

## THURSDAY, MARCH 24 LENTEN WEEKDAY

### How to stay out of hell

Talk of hell can make us kind of uncomfortable. Not the "cool" kind of hell populated by rogue motorcyclists and cartoon devils, but those hells that are of our own making. Hell can be too easily dismissed as an afterthought for the afterlife, but in reality it's something that can creep up on us each and every day—not through the misdeeds of others but through our own choices to turn away from God and neighbor and forget our truest self. Often these choices are half-truths that can be all the more tempting and sinister because we try to use them to justify decisions that are not all that life-giving. What can we do to free ourselves every day from the things of our own choosing that keep us from God?

TODAY'S READINGS: *Jeremiah 17:5-10; Luke 16:19-31*

*"I am in agony in these flames."*

## FRIDAY, MARCH 25

### SOLEMNITY OF THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD

#### Gabriel has a message for us all

The archangel Gabriel, messenger of God, announced the joyful news that Mary will bear a son who shall be named Jesus. Along with his prominent role in Hebrew and Christian tradition, Gabriel is believed by Moslems to have been the means through whom God revealed the Qur'an to Muhammad, and the archangel is recognized by other faiths as well. Perhaps Gabriel has a message for us moderns with our many faiths and differences and conflicts. Perhaps if we really try we can send him back to God with some more good news to announce: "Peace on earth."

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 7:10-14; 8:10; Hebrews 10:4-10; Luke 1:26-38*

*"He came to her and said, 'Greetings, favored one! The Lord is with you.'"*

## SATURDAY, MARCH 26 LENTEN WEEKDAY

### Time to beg pardon

When loved ones gather for the holidays and baptisms, weddings, and funerals, bonds and ties are strengthened but occasionally heated exchanges can lead to hurt feelings, bruised egos, or resentments that can cause lasting tension and rifts. As we prepare to be with family and friends this coming Easter, let's consider who we say our God is: One "pardoning iniquity and passing over the transgression" and who "does not retain his anger forever, because he delights in showing clemency." That truth, clearly stated in the Book of the Prophet Micah and illustrated so movingly in the parable of the prodigal son, is the example we Christians are committed to following.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Micah 7:14-15, 18-20; Luke 15:1-3, 11-32*

*"This fellow welcomes sinners and eats with them."*

## Upcoming St. Cletus Events!



### **A Saint If He Were Not A Yankee Fan**


***Msgr. Philip Reilly, founder of Helpers of God's Precious Infants, to make appearances in La Grange April 8 and in Chicago April 9***


Msgr. Philip Reilly from the Brooklyn Diocese and founder of the sidewalk counseling apostolate Helpers of God's Precious Infants, is scheduled to be in the Chicago Land area on April 8/9.

Msgr. Reilly is scheduled to be at St. Cletus Parish, 600 West 55<sup>th</sup> Street, La Grange from 7:00-9:00p.m. for Benediction, the Rosary and to talk about the gift of life. On Saturday morning at 8:00, Msgr. Reilly will celebrate Mass at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 West Adams Street, Chicago. After Mass, Monsignor Philip will lead a peaceful Rosary Pilgrimage to and from a local abortion clinic three blocks away. Then it is back to the St. Cletus Education Building at 700 West 55<sup>th</sup> Street, La Grange for a seminar on sidewalk counseling from 1:00-3:00 p.m.


Watch the Canticle for more information about Msgr. Philip Reilly.

**Please consider yourself invited. Clear your calendars and make sure you can see Msgr. Reilly this April.**


**SAINT CLETUS FINE ARTS SERIES**


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## Ten Questions on the *Roman Missal, Third Edition*



### 1. Why is there a need for a new translation?

Pope John Paul II issued the third edition of the *Missale Romanum* (the Latin text of the *Roman Missal*) during the Jubilee Year in 2000. This new edition included many new texts requiring translation. In addition, the experience of the years after the Second Vatican Council gave rise to a desire for more formal and literal translations of the original Latin texts. This new translation will employ the best of what we have learned about translation and liturgical language in two generations of celebrating the Liturgy in the vernacular. It will provide an opportunity to reflect ever more deeply on the eucharistic celebration that lies at the heart of the Church's life.

### 2. Who is doing the work of translation?

The process of translating liturgical texts from the original Latin is a highly consultative work done by several groups. The International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) prepares English translations of liturgical texts on behalf of the conferences of bishops of English-speaking countries. The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) and the other member conferences receive draft translations of each text and have the opportunity to offer comments and suggestions to ICEL. Then ICEL proposes a second draft, which each conference approves and submits to the Vatican for final approval. Each conference reserves the right to amend or modify a particular text.

At the Vatican, the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments examines the translated texts, offers authoritative approval (*recognitio*) of the texts, and grants permission for their use. Currently the Congregation is aided by the recommendations of Vox Clara, a special committee of bishops and consultants from English-speaking countries. The translation and review process is guided by the guidelines in *Liturgiam Authenticam*, issued in 2001, an instruction from the Congregation that outlines the principles and rules for liturgical translation. In 2007, the Congregation also issued a *ratio* outlining the specific rules for translation in English.

### 3. What's new or different about the revised translation?

The style of the translation of the third edition is different. In accord with the rules for translation established by the Holy See, the revised translation follows the style of the original Latin texts more closely, including concrete images, repetition, parallelisms, and rhythm. The English used in the Mass texts is more formal and dignified in style. Where possible, the texts follow the language of Scripture and include many poetic images.

In addition, the third edition contains prayers for the celebration of recently canonized saints, additional prefaces for the Eucharistic Prayers, additional Masses and prayers for various needs and intentions, and some updated and revised rubrics (or instructions) for the celebration of the Mass.

### 4. What is the timeline for the approval and implementation of the *Missal*?

After the Latin *Missale Romanum* was published in 2002, ICEL began its work of preparing a draft English translation of the text. ICEL presented the first section—the Order of Mass, which contains the fixed prayers of the Mass, including the people's parts—to the English-speaking conferences of bishops in 2004. The USCCB approved the final version in 2006, and the Holy See confirmed this section in June 2008. The remaining sections were approved between 2007 and 2009. The USCCB completed its approval of the *Missal* in November 2009. The Holy See granted the final approval of the text in the spring of 2010. Cardinal Francis George, OMI, president of the USCCB, announced that parishes may begin using the revised translation on November 27, 2011.

### 5. Can we start using the texts approved by the bishops immediately?

The translation of the *Missale Romanum* could not be used in the celebration of the Mass until the complete text was confirmed by the Holy See. Now that the translation has received the *recognitio*, the USCCB has established the first day on which the new translation may be used. Use of the revised text requires preparation and catechesis for

both priests and the faithful. When the time comes to use the texts in the celebration of the Mass, priests will be properly trained, the faithful will have an understanding and appreciation of what is being prayed, and musical settings for the liturgical texts will be readily available.

## 6. What will the process of implementation look like?

Now that the *recognitio* has been granted, final preparation and publication of the *Missal* will commence. Catechesis on the new translation and on the Liturgy itself will become even more important. Training for priests, music ministers, and other liturgical leaders (liturgy committees and liturgical commissions), as well as formation for all Catholics, will help to ensure the successful implementation of the new text.

## 7. What will the new *Missal* mean in my parish?

In the months before the revised translation is implemented, parishes will have to do many things. The parish will have to replace liturgical books and participation aids. Priests will practice proclaiming the new texts and will prepare homilies helping the faithful to understand the new translation and to deepen their appreciation for the Liturgy. The music ministers and the people will learn new musical settings for the parts of the Mass (such as the *Gloria* and the *Sanctus*). Catechists and teachers will help parishioners learn the new prayers. Parishes may also use this opportunity to undertake a thorough reexamination of their liturgical practices.

## 8. If my parish likes the old translation better, can we continue using that one?

Now that the Holy See has granted the *recognitio* to the revised translation, the USCCB has established a date for first use and a date for mandatory use. No parish may continue to use the current translation after the mandatory use date. Parishes will need to use the period before the mandatory use date to help parishioners renew their love for the Sacred Liturgy, to understand the changes, and to develop an appreciation for the revised translation.

## 9. Do these changes mean that the old translation was not valid and orthodox?

The current translation was approved by the conferences of bishops and confirmed by the Holy See. Until the new text becomes effective, the current translation remains the valid ordinary form of the Liturgy in the Roman Rite. The revised translation attempts to address some inadequacies in the present translation by introducing a more elevated style of language and by retaining many poetic texts and scriptural allusions. The current translation fostered the faith of two generations of Catholics and retains a valid place in church history.

## 10. What opportunities does the new *Missal* offer the Church?

Implementing the new *Missal* will give the Church an opportunity to take a fresh look at its liturgical practice and to renew its celebration of the Sacred Liturgy, which is the “source and summit” of Christian life (Second Vatican Council, *Dogmatic Constitution on the Church [Lumen Gentium]*, no. 11). The faithful, encountering the Liturgy anew in the new text, can deepen their sharing in Christ’s sacrifice, offering their lives to the Father as they worship “in Spirit and truth” (Jn 4:23).

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## CAPTURE THE LENTEN SPIRIT IN PRAYER

During the Lenten season, we will offer a variety of prayer services and worship opportunities to enrich your journey.

- Each Wednesday, there will be a 6:30 p.m. Mass throughout Lent
- A Lenten Prayer Service will be held in church on Friday at 7:00 p.m.
- On the first Monday of each month we will offer Eucharistic Adoration, concluding at 6:15 p.m. with the praying of the Divine Mercy Chaplet followed by Benediction.
- On Tuesday, April 12, we will offer a Parish Reconciliation Service at 7:00 p.m. Finally, our Holy Week schedule is listed below:

**Holy Thursday** Celebration of the Lord's Supper followed by Silent Adoration 7:00 p.m.

<b>Good Friday</b>	Passion of the Lord	3:00 p.m.
	Living Stations and Communion Service	7:00 p.m.

<b>Easter Vigil</b>		7:00 p.m.
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<b>Easter Sunday</b>	Masses at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. (in Morrissey Hall), and 12:30 p.m. (Spanish)
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Mark your calendars now and plan to join us for spiritual nourishment during this most holy season.

## IT IS GOOD THAT WE ARE HERE

On this Second Sunday in Lent we hear the Gospel story of the Transfiguration of Jesus, with the last lines:



Jesus came and touched them, saying,  
“Rise, and do not be afraid.”  
And when the disciples raised their eyes,  
they saw no one else but Jesus alone

In this moment, as he did throughout his life, Jesus guided and taught his disciples through his actions and his very presence. The story gives us a sense of the enormous power that the apostles felt when in the presence of Jesus.

The power of that presence is what we long for in our lives today and is often what draws people to prayer, scripture study and Eucharistic Adoration. During Lent we have one more faith tradition that brings us close to Jesus – walking the Stations of the Cross.

As with any spiritual practice it helps to be intentional; putting your whole self into the practice and paying attention to every aspect of the prayer experience. Find a parish that offers Stations of the Cross during Lent and allow yourself to participate mindfully. It could become a very powerful experience if you attend the prayer service with a family member or friend and then share your thoughts and feelings afterwards. Talk about to these three components:

- **Place** – Did the place of our prayer have an affect on us?
- **Posture** – Recall your body's response to this prayer. Did our movements or gestures change the way we experienced this prayer form?
- **Process** – What was in our mind and heart during the prayer? How will this prayer change us?

The apostles were led to the mountain to spend time with Jesus and their experience was one of transformation. As you participate in the Stations of the Cross this Lent you may find your response to be similar to the apostles', “Lord, it is good that we are here.”



## SOCIAL CONCERNS MINISTRY

### OPERATION RICE BOWL

#### Second Week in Lent—With the Help of God

On our own we cannot live the life God intends for us. Like Abraham, our lives can produce great fruit only if we follow God in faith. This week, pray for the grace to follow God with stronger faith. Pray also for the gift to see the poor in our midst so that we may assist them, for the fruit of faith is love. Catholic Relief Services' Operation Rice Bowl supports programs that help the most vulnerable in communities in Indonesia and around the world. This week, follow your Operation Rice Bowl Home Calendar Guide to read how CRS and its partner, the Diocese of Larantuka, are working to educate farmers in Indonesia about new methods that will improve crop yields. If you don't yet have your Rice Bowl or Calendar, be sure to ask an usher to direct you to them. These resources will help you and your family focus on Jesus' call for his followers to reach out to the most vulnerable members of society.

#### Do you know?

- 242.9 million people live in Indonesia, which is a little less than 3 times the size of Texas.
- Located on the Pacific ring of fire, the islands of Indonesia are vulnerable to frequent earthquakes, tsunamis, landslides, typhoons and volcanic activity. Even though the country is rapidly becoming more modern, its poorest people—many in rural areas—suffer when disaster strikes.
- CRS has been operating in Indonesia since 1957, to assist the poor and disadvantaged, and to strengthen people's capacity to become self-reliant.
- CRS helps impoverished communities prepare for disaster and rebuild after catastrophes such as the 2004 Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami.
- You can learn more about Indonesia and The work of CRS in that country by visiting [www.orb.crs.org](http://www.orb.crs.org).
- Catholic Social Teaching focus this week is **Option for the Poor**: A basic moral test is how our most vulnerable members are faring. In a society marred by deepening divisions between rich and poor, our tradition recalls the story of the Last Judgment (Mt 25:31-46) and instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first. As a community of faith, we have the obligation to reach out to those most in need. The Gospel specifically calls us to take action on behalf of the most vulnerable members of society.

#### Food Pantry

Thank you to everyone who brought in donations for our March 10 distribution. Because of your generosity we were able to pack more than 200 bags of non perishables for our families. Your support continues to put smiles on the faces and hope in the hearts of our clients. At this time most needed items include jelly, canned meat, pasta sauce, canned tomatoes, boxed side dishes, juice, coffee, paper goods, evaporated or powdered milk, and diapers. As always, we greatly appreciate any in-date non perishable. Thanks for continuing to support this much needed ministry!

#### SVDP

Don't forget to drop off your gently used clothing and shoes in the drop box, now conveniently located in the Church parking lot, next to the paper recycling bins. Thank you.

#### We Need Your Books!

The children of Uganda need your help. Marie Johnson-Dahl, one of our high school parishioners, is collecting books for *Invisible Children*, a non-profit organization working to help children who have been abducted and forced to serve in Uganda's rebel army.

Please donate any books you may have that are in good condition. *Invisible Children* is partnering with Better World Books and the collected books will be sold. The profits will go towards building schools for the formerly abducted children. You may drop off your donations in one of the designated bins located in the Church vestibule, March 20-April 1. Thank you!

*Mary Beth Ford*

Director of Social Concerns



Our second grade children in both St. Cletus School and the Religious Education classes will be participating in their First Communion Retreat today in Morrissey Hall. Their Retreat will end with a teaching Mass with Fr. Bob.

*Sr. Pat McKee*

Director of Religious Education

Next weekend, March 26/27, we will take up the Collection for the Church in Central and Eastern Europe, *where great needs remain*. This Collection provides support for basic pastoral programs and makes scholarships available for students studying to serve their local church. These students become vital participants in the renewal of the Church in the region. Visit [www.usccb.org/nationalcollections](http://www.usccb.org/nationalcollections) to learn more and please be generous in next week's Collection. Envelopes are available in the pews today.

## Youth Ministry Update!

### MISSION TRIP MEETING

**This Tuesday, March 22, at 6:00 p.m.**, all teens who are going to Pennsylvania are asked to meet in Room 200 of the Education Building to get to know each other and prepare for our mission. Bring your candy money if you haven't turned it in yet!

### TEEN HOSTED MASS AND SOCIAL

On Sunday, April 3, at 6:00 p.m., junior high students and teens are invited to celebrate Mass together in the church. All are welcome to join us for a social afterwards in Room 201 of the Education Building or Morrissey Hall. Please contact Kristen Maxwell at (708) 215-5419 or [kmaxwell@stcletusparish.com](mailto:kmaxwell@stcletusparish.com) if you are interested in being a greeter, lector, musician, or Eucharistic Minister.

*Kristen Maxwell*

Youth Ministry Advisor

### PRESCHOOL "CARDINAL CORNER" TIMES

The preschoolers have been very excited about learning about dinosaurs. They sang songs, graphed, and tallied their favorite dinosaurs, they read books and created many different kinds of dinosaurs.

During the month of March, we also are focusing on the author Dr. Seuss. Our author studies included reading many of the books that Dr. Seuss had written. To celebrate his birthday, we made "Green Eggs and Ham." We also graphed and tallied our likes/dislikes of "Green Eggs and Ham."



Sunday, March 20, 2011

### Sunday Collection – March 13, 2011

**Total Active Registered Families 2,742**

<u>Collection Statistics</u>		<u>Amount Collected</u>	
# of envelopes used - this week	698		
% of registered families	25%	\$22,980	Envelope Users
		2,275	Loose Checks/Cash
			Automatic Debit
<b>Weekly Collection Budget:</b>	<b>\$27,250</b>	<b>\$25,255</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Over (under) Budget</b>	<b>(\$1,995)</b>		

**This Fiscal Year @ 03/13/11**

Actual Sunday Collections	\$970,550
<u>Budgeted Sunday Collections</u>	<u>\$1,008,250</u>
YTD Over (Under) than budget	(\$37,700)

**S**tewardship shows us how to live as disciples of Jesus. We start by acknowledging all that we have is from God.

WEEK AT A GLANCE			
Day/Date	Start Time	Location/Rm. #	Event
Monday, March 21	7:00 p.m.	S-98	EPIC Class
Tuesday, March 22	5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	S-200 RB	Teen Mission Trip Meeting PPC Meeting
Wednesday, March 23	9:00 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	RB S-102 C S-102	Mission Ladies EPIC Class Lenten Evening Mass RCIA
Thursday, March 24	5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	S-Music S-Music S-Music S-102	Children's Choir Contemporary Choir Chancel Choir AA Meeting
Friday, March 25	2:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	C S-Music C S-207	Stations of the Cross Spanish Choir Practice Lenten Prayer Service Hispanic Ministry Bible Class
Saturday, March 26	5:00 p.m.	CV	Book Drive/Social Concerns
Sunday, March 27	7:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.	CV S-207 & 213 S-102 C S-98	Book Drive/Social Concerns Hispanic Ministry/English Classes/GED RCIA Mass of Anointing ↓ followed by Reception
<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>	Ed Burke
<i>Vice-Chairperson:</i>	Joe Bamberger
<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
<i>Parish at Large:</i>	TBA
<i>Youth Ministry:</i>	Dawn Dion
<i>Education Ministry:</i>	Marty Mulcrone (School) George Pach (Rel. Ed.)
<i>Adult Faith Formation:</i>	Mike Pusatera
<i>Pastoral Care Ministry:</i>	Gary Lewis Jim Matthews
<i>Development Ministry:</i>	Ed Burke
<i>Staff Representative:</i>	Paulette Bolton
<i>Hispanic Ministry:</i>	Silvia Casas Louis Lopez
<i>Social Concerns:</i>	Dick Ford
<i>Parish Life:</i>	Peggy Meidell Fr. Edgar Rodriguez

### ST. CLETUS SCHOOL BOARD

#### OFFICERS

<i>Pastor:</i>	Fr. Bob Clark
<i>Principal:</i>	Terri Langellier
<i>Chairperson:</i>	Tim O'Brien
<i>Vice Chairperson:</i>	Luke Sheridan
<i>Secretary:</i>	Jeanne Kelly
<i>Athl. Association President:</i>	Amy Grace
<i>FSA President:</i>	Deborah Kemmer
<i>PPC Rep:</i>	Marty Mulcrone
<i>Tech. Committee Rep:</i>	Mark Staelgrave
<i>Marketing:</i>	Heather Alpe Bridget Garvey
<i>Finance:</i>	Ed Burke Bob Gray
<i>Alumni:</i>	Cathy Hinckley
<i>Policy &amp; Planning:</i>	Jim Krecek
<i>Recruitment &amp; Retention:</i>	Mary Schramka