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August 14, 2011

Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time



**...my house shall be called
a house of prayer for all peoples**



All are welcome.

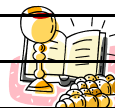
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**Children's Chapel available for the young and the restless
in the rear of the church.**

Mass Intentions for the Week of August 15 - August 21, 2011

Day	Time	Intentions
Monday	8:00 a.m.	Jozef & James Slowik, Gloria Senese, Special Intention for Josephine Arciuolo, Irene Stanaker
Tuesday	8:00 a.m.	Julia Slowik, Larry Kinports
Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Stanley Klepczarek
Thursday	8:00 a.m.	Mary Ricciardone & Calandriello Family
Friday	8:00 a.m.	Eleanor Haskins, Edward Labny
Saturday	8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Phyllis Prevenas Walter Dobrowolski, Georgia Popp, David Edzinski, Timothy Benrus, Irene Middlemas, Patricia Costello
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	Purgatorial Society Patricia Halm Rose Mary Ptak Patricia Halm, Timothy Benrus Purgatorial Society



On Monday, August 15, we commemorate the Assumption, which holds that the Blessed Virgin Mary was taken directly to heaven after her life on earth had ended. However, in the US and other countries, the bishops have received permission from the Vatican to suspend the requirement when the solemnity falls on Saturday or Monday.



Please remember our sick in your prayers: Betty Niwa, Joan Workman, Betty Zapf, Joe Butkus, Maybelle Ryan, Rose Pasquale, Mary Alice Gregorchuk, Harry Fisher, Donald Cuttill, Laura McDonnell, Idolina Montano, Wei Wu, Sue Kremer, Gail Pankow-Locker, Kathryn Super-Wilson, Lydia Ciaglia, Maeva Bishop, Rebecca Mueller, Joshua Thomas, Jr., Katie Meyer, Howard Pohlman, Evelyn Kilker, Jessica Gundling, Rajamma Thomas, Joe Saban, Ola Maveety, Jean Weekley, Marilyn Matesevac. Also pray for our parishioners who are in nursing homes or are homebound and unable to attend Mass.



WEDDING BANNS

Marisa Munizzo and Eric Kolman

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



Patricia Halm,

wife of Richard
and
mother of Michelle Nacker

Mary Grace "Bunny" O'Rourke,

wife of Jack

Charles Touranjeau,

husband of Jorea

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



St. Cletus Parish Welcomes...

Knox James Hauslein,

son of Paul & Samantha (Provan) Hauslein

Aniela Rose Scharf,

daughter of Rafal & Joscelyne (Ziomek) Scharf

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

Notes from Father Bob...

TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME 2011

Many countries spend millions of dollars on guards and border security to keep out illegal immigrants and to monitor refugees and asylum seekers who want to gain access to a better life. These people risk their lives crossing rivers, deserts, and seas, dodging trains, or cooped up in containers, boxcars or ship hauls, where lack of air and water can tragically result in death. Throughout the world there are millions of refugees fleeing poverty, violence, and persecution. They dream of being on the inside – of gaining access to a “promised land” of freedom, prosperity, and security.

The woman in today’s Gospel was a foreigner who wanted to have a share in the benefits of the chosen people. She was an alien who wanted to be treated as a citizen – “one of us,” not “one of them.” Why did Jesus seem so unwilling to let her in? There is no doubt that Jesus was very conscious that his mission initially was to his own people, but here he would seem to be making a powerful point for his disciples. He pushes the woman to the limit, and in so doing, reminds them of how easy it is to reject and dismiss others out of sheer prejudice. She displays extraordinary courage and dignity; as Jesus cures her, he draws attention to her great faith. He thereby demonstrates that he had come for men and women of every race and color, in every time and place. As so often happens in these encounters between Jesus and an individual person, we see that Jesus was profoundly moved by the experience. It is inconceivable that Jesus would have insulted this Canaanite woman. Once again part of the force of the message about the dogs (or more correctly the pups) eating the scraps was for the benefit of the disciples. As we picture Jesus smiling and teasing the woman, we might better understand her chirpy response and Jesus’ delight in it.

It would take a long time for this lesson to be learned even by the disciples. The argument about what was required of gentile people surfaced repeatedly throughout the life of the early church, and is recorded in the Acts of the Apostles and the letters of Saint Paul. This is perfectly illustrated in today’s short passage from Romans, where, like Jesus, Paul is hoping that his work for those not of his own race, will prompt his own people to come to their senses.

Today’s Gospel challenges us about our priorities in life and the extent to which we treat others as outsiders. Are our priorities all centered on self, on making our own lives comfortable and easy? Or are other people at the heart of our lives? Do we have time for others, or do our priorities mean we ignore their needs?

Charity begins at home. We should ask ourselves about the quality of our relationships – and of the time we spend – with those who are nearest and dearest to us. We might ask if we restrict our love, our time, and compassion to our own people. Or can our love extend beyond these narrow limits? Charity might begin at home, but it shouldn’t end there.

This Gospel also asks us to see if we are willing to change, to set aside our plans in order to respond to the real needs of people. If we think we are too old or too set in our ways to change, this might mean we have stopped growing, or worse, that we are closing our eyes and ears to the needs of others. It is easy to demonize others, to depict them in ways which deny their basic humanity, so that we can ignore their needs. The Gospel challenges us to look beyond labels, to see the common humanity of the person who is different, the stranger, and to respond with generosity.

Have a care for justice and cling to the Lord’s covenant, Isaiah tells us. **HAVE A CARE FOR JUSTICE:** be fair, honest and generous in our dealings with others – not just those close to us, but all God’s children. **KEEP THE LORD’S COVENANT:** acknowledge the Lord in our life. If we act with justice towards others and make room for God in our lives, he promises that he will give us a deep joy; he will hear our prayers and accept not just our sacrifices, but our very selves. Then we will not be foreigners, aliens to God, but rather insiders, members of his chosen people.

In Faith,
Fz. Bob
Pastor



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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2011

TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Welcome the foreigner

Jesus had a weak spot for the downtrodden. He was always on the lookout to bring a word of hope and healing to persons who were struggling. We continue Jesus' mission by opening our doors to and seeking out people who could use a helping hand. Caring for migrants and immigrants, especially those who suffer from human rights abuses and separation from family and loved ones, is one of the pressing issues of our time. The U.S. Catholic Bishops have spoken clearly and consistently on how each of us and our government can better receive the "strangers among us." Check out what the bishops are saying at JusticeForImmigrants.org and consider ways that you can help extend a word of hope and healing.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Isaiah 56:1, 6-7; Romans 11:13-15, 29-32; Matthew 15:21-28 (118)*

"The foreigners who join themselves to the Lord . . . I will bring to my holy mountain and make joyful in my house of prayer."

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

SOLEMNITY OF THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY Salve Regina

Mary's Assumption into heaven has been celebrated by Christians since at least the sixth century, and the many images in Christian art attest to the popularity of this Marian devotion. The feast of the Assumption not only honors Mary's reign in heaven but her exemplary life on earth. Mary's life offers Christians consolation and hope. She was faithful despite hardships and suffering, and her service is rewarded. We ask Mary to pray for us "now and at the hour of our death" because her life and death provided the first and best witness to the way of Jesus. She is, in the words of Saint Alphonsus Liguori, the Gate of Heaven. Ask for Mary's help daily to make you a better Christian.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Revelation 11:19a; 12:1-6a, 10ab; 1 Corinthians 15:20-27; Luke 1:39-56 (622)*

"From this day all generations will call me blessed: the Almighty has done great things for me."

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

FEAST OF STEPHEN OF HUNGARY

Take a letter

Saint Stephen wrote letters to his son whom he hoped would follow him to the throne of 11th-century Hungary. While Stephen—even as a saint—was not above the violence and political maneuvering of his time, the letters show he had another critical legacy. He wrote, for example, "Show favor not only to relations and kin, or to the most eminent, be they leaders or rich men or neighbors or fellow-countrymen, but also to foreigners and to all who come to you." While our own lived example of goodness is critical, a letter—not an e-mail or a text!—of encouragement and faith to a child, relative, or friend is sure to be kept and valued.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Judges 6:11-24a; Matthew 19:23-30 (420)*

"If I find favor with you, give me a sign that you are speaking with me."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Getting leadership right

After enduring a number of presidential elections, we can be baffled about what makes for a good leader. The campaign trail offers few authentic clues, and news outlets are by no means reliable sources. The Book of Judges bears witness that ours is not the first generation that struggles to discern wise leaders for itself. People remain people: in-

vested in their own self interest, swayed by fear and anxiety as much as by reason and thoughtful consideration. Because our vision can be faulty and our hearts small, we need to pray for our leaders before we elect them—and especially afterward.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Judges 9:6-15; Matthew 20:1-16 (421)*

"So they said to the olive tree, 'Reign over us.' "

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

The honor of your presence is requested

Gifted teacher that he was, Jesus knew that there is no better way to teach than through a story. None is more timely than the story of the king who prepared a feast for guests who were too busy pursuing worldly gain to show up. They seem foolish and rude—who would pass up a king's invitation, after all?—until we pause to consider if perhaps we, too, are the invited guests. Thankfully, God's invitation is a standing one. If you have become absorbed by earthly pursuits, even worthwhile or necessary ones, pause for a moment of quiet reflection or prayer today. Let the feast begin!

TODAY'S READINGS: *Judges 11:29-39a; Matthew 22:1-14 (422)*

"Some ignored the invitation and went away, one to his farm, another to his business."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

FEAST OF JOHN EUDES, PRIEST

Look for those hiding in plain sight

It takes intention and not a little effort to notice the people who exist beyond the circle of those we encounter on a daily basis. The pull of family, friends, neighbors, and coworkers is strong. Yet there are people who model how to see beyond those closest to us. Saint John Eudes (1601-1680) was one such person. He was a great preacher and writer who acknowledged and helped care for those who were surviving on the margins, in particular prostitutes and victims of the plague. Jesus knew that people respond to love, not condemnation. That's why he commanded us to care for others, especially those who are poor, ill, incarcerated, or homeless. May our prayer today be that we see and respond to those who are ordinarily invisible to us.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Ruth 1:1, 3-6, 14b-16, 22; Matthew 22:34-40 (423)*

"Wherever you go, I will go, wherever you lodge I will lodge, your people shall be my people, and your God my God."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

FEAST OF BERNARD, ABBOT, DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH

Dining on air

What would you think of a person who stood in the wind, mouth open, inhaling draughts of air in hopes of satisfying hunger? "You would think him lunatic," Abbot Bernard (1090-1153) declared. "But it is no less foolish to imagine that the soul can be satisfied with worldly things which only inflate it without feeding it." How often have you and I inhaled the air in random acts of shopping or professional ambition, expecting that these might fill that empty place within us? It's time to acknowledge the one true Master and dine on the only food that truly satisfies.

TODAY'S READINGS: *Ruth 2:1-3, 8-11; 4:13-17; Matthew 23:1-12 (424)*

"Do not be called 'Master'; you have but one master, the Christ."

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EARLY CHILDHOOD RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Our Sunday School is for children ages 3-5 years old. Classes meet during the 9:30 a.m. Mass on most Sundays throughout the school year. This fun-filled class provides the children a time to be with others their own age as they learn of the Gospel in an age appropriate way. There are openings in all classes. Please contact Holly Kallal, at the Religious Education office (708-352-2383), for more information.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



As we move closer to our opening classes for Religious Education of our boys and girls, we are still **in need** of catechists. Being a catechist is a rewarding experience as you share and model your faith with our young people. Jesus calls each of us to spread His Word. What better or concrete way to spread Jesus' request than to teach His children about Him and His Church?

We have openings in the following grades:

On Sunday:

- 1 catechist for grade 5
- 2 catechists for grades 6 and 7

On Monday:

- 1 catechist for grade 2
- 1 catechist for grades 4, 5 and 6

Again, please consider being a catechist by calling the Religious Education Office at (708) 352-2383.

Thank you.

Sister Pat Mc Kee, C.P.

Director of Religious Education

Social Concerns Ministry!

FOOD PANTRY UPDATE...

Thank you for your generosity in helping us fill approximately 220 bags of groceries for distribution at the August Food Pantry. Our shelves are looking sparse right now. We need most of our staples, including spaghetti and other pasta noodles, canned vegetables, canned fruits, meals-in-a can/box, canned meat, soup, tomatoes, boxed side dishes, canned beans (black, northern, red, etc.), crackers, cookies or other treats, and cereal. Other items, which are in short supply, are coffee, tea, juice, condiments, paper products, and all sizes of diapers. Again, thank you for answering Jesus' call to feed the hungry.

There are still a few days left for you to drop off your donations of new school supplies at the church (7:45 AM-4:00 PM) or the rectory (9:00 AM – 5:00 PM), before we distribute them at the Thursday, August 18 Food Pantry Re-Registration. Items requested are: pencils, colored pencils, pens (red, black and blue), crayons, markers, pocket folders, pink erasers, single subject spiral notebooks and wide rule loose leaf paper. Please consider picking up a few extra items to help our client families.

We received good news from the Greater Chicago Food Depository recently – a one time shared maintenance food credit grant in the amount of \$1,200. This will be a big help as we purchase supplemental groceries from the Depository each month.

Lastly, thank you to the St. Cletus Food Pantry walking team, who participated in this year's Greater Chicago Food Depository Hunger Walk. The \$120 food credits they accrued for us will also be put to good use, as Fall approaches and our numbers of people needing food assistance increases.

Mary Beth Ford

Director of Social Concerns



A Warm Welcome to Our Newly Registered Parishioners

Please Welcome... Mr. Bufka, Margaret Dickman and family, Janet and Joli Klancir, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Maldonado and family, Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Pickens and family, and Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Valverde *to our parish family.*

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

St. Cletus Youth Ministry News...

Thank you! From Monessen, PA! Thanks to everyone who supported us with prayers and financial resources to make our mission trip possible! We are especially grateful to our awesome chaperones, Stuart Heyes and Larry Rincon. Without you, this week of service would not have been possible. Our parish team was divided into three work crews. Together we were able to clean and reconstruct government funded housing units. In addition, we taught the children who live in those rough areas about God. We spent much time in prayer and reflection and had fun throughout!



Praising God at Kids' Club

We are called to serve one another...



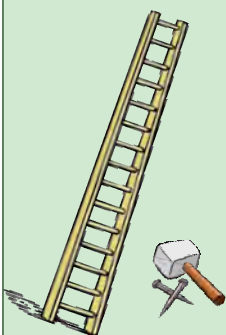
Partnering with the Salvation Army



Helping children write thank you notes



Having fun with our new friends!



Work crew on a well deserved lunch break!



Relay Races at the community cook-out

Kathleen Lifka
Assistant Principal

Parish Pioneers Invited to Share Memories of Early Days at St. Cletus

LIFETIME FRIENDSHIPS BEGAN WITH PARISH BOOK CLUB IN THE 1970's.

submitted by Zenia Rote

As Borders in La Grange closes its doors, its book discussion group, which served free coffee and snacks, is no more. Other book discussion groups, however, continue meeting in local libraries, in homes, and even here at St. Cletus.

Back when the La Grange Borders' corner featured a savings and loan and Breen's Cleaners, some of St. Cletus' "parish pioneers" were organizing the St. Cletus Couples Book Discussion Group. Marge Burke, a director of school libraries at Park Junior High, chaired the group of up to 22 couples who met from the early 1970's for close to fifteen years.

Typically, six or seven couples attended a session held in a member's home from September through June. Meetings lasted about two hours with time for refreshments. Marge procured the books which ranged from autobiographies and biographies, to books on business, religion, science, history, self-help, and current novels.

The books were educational, inspirational, thought provoking, current, and led to great discussions. Guidelines were distributed to help focus the discussions. A typical title that evoked lively discussion by the group was "Boss," by Mike Royko, which told the inside story of the first Mayor Daley.

Over the years, members moved to other communities, and family responsibilities took time away from reading. The core group continued their friendships, and began attending plays, movies, musicals, and dining out together. There was an annual holiday party, a murder mystery costume party, and an unforgettable nine-course Italian feast at a Chicago restaurant.

Ultimately, the couples became more than friends—almost like family. Vickie Lewis invited everyone to her home after the outings.

Today, there are four remaining living members of the group still here at St. Cletus. Jack Burke and Don Rote, along with Vickie Lewis and Zenia Rote are the four pioneers still in the community.

"We'll never forget what fun we had and how close we grew together, and how each of us, from different walks of life with different personalities, accepted each other," Zenia said.



Marge Burke helped organize the St. Cletus Couples Book Club in the 1970's.

Photo by Vickie Lewis



Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

August 14, 2011

Observe what is right, do what is just;
for my salvation is about to come,
my justice, about to be revealed.

Isaiah 56:1

Sunday Collection – August 7, 2011

Total Active Registered Families 2,772

Collection Statistics

of envelopes used - this week 560
% of registered families 20%

Amount Collected

\$ 21,405 Envelope Users
3,890 Loose Checks/Cash
2,055 Automatic Debit
\$27,350 Total

Weekly Collection Budget: \$27,000

Over (under) Budget \$350

This Fiscal Year @ 08/07/11

Actual Sunday Collections \$156,544

Budgeted Sunday Collections 162,000

YTD Over (Under) than budget \$ (5,456)

Thank you for your participation at Mass and your continuing generous contributions.

Fr. Bob

Pastor

“For the gifts and the call of God are irrevocable.” - 1 Kings 19:12

God has a special mission in mind for each of us and He has given us the gifts that we need to accomplish that mission. We are called to be good stewards by using the gifts that God has given us to do the work that God has planned for us alone. If we deny our gifts or fail to use them as God calls us to use them, then some part of God's work will be left undone.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Day/Date	Start Time	Location/Rm. #	Event
Monday, August 15	9:00 a.m.	S-207	MANNA
Tuesday, August 16	6:30 p.m.	S-200	Kairos Meeting
Wednesday, August 17	6:00 p.m.	MH	New Family Night
Thursday, August 18	6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	S-Band Room MH/Lobby	Spanish Choir Food Pantry Registration
Friday, August 19	7:00 p.m.	S-207	Spanish Presentation
Saturday, August 20	1:00 p.m.	S-200	Natural Family Planning Class
Sunday, August 21	6:00 p.m.	S-200	Kairos Meeting
C CV MH	Church Church Vestibule Morrissey Hall	S RB	School Rectory Basement

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Twentieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Monday: Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary; World Youth Day

Tuesday: St. Stephen of Hungary

Friday: St. John Eudes

Saturday: St. Bernard

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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 Tuesday 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

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