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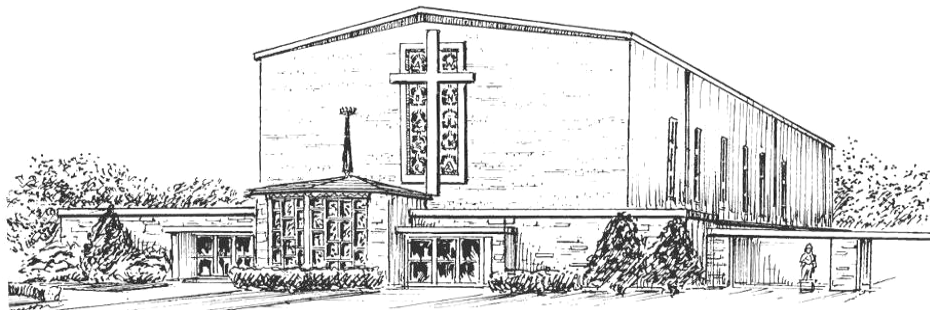
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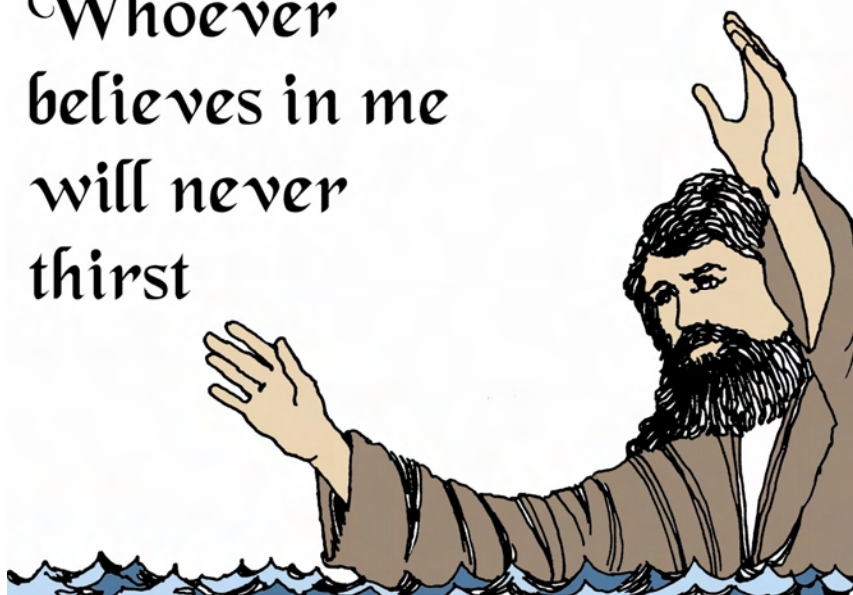
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August 5, 2012

Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

**Whoever
believes in me
will never
thirst**



All are welcome.

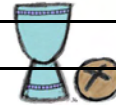
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Personal hearing devices are available from the ushers/greeters.

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

Mass Intentions for the Week of August 6 - August 12 , 2012

Day	Time	Intentions
Monday	8:00 a.m.	Theresa Arciuolo, Adrian Davis, Rosalie Bajor
Tuesday	8:00 a.m.	Fred Czachor, Special Intention for Josephine Arciuolo
Wednesday	8:00 a.m.	Donato and Tony Frasca
Thursday	8:00 a.m.	Cuono Arciuolo
Friday	8:00 a.m.	Frances Butkus, Joseph Lewandowski, Joseph Viecei
Saturday	8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Richard Kohl, Michael Rockwood, Catherine Rockwood John Hopp, Georgia Popp, Joseph Lewandowski, Helen Cech
Sunday	7:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	Albert & Agnes Hinton, Angeline Oedzes, Costano & Celide Lombardi Arturo Morales, Milton Kutenberg Maria Wiazak, Josephine Kopecky, Irene Kochnuk Sandy & John Fisher, Leonard Travnicek All Souls in Purgatory



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



Louis Kriz,
husband of Dorothy

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



Nicole Bolda and James Grabner



Come and adore our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament on Tuesday, August 7, and every first Tuesday 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 7:00-8:00 p.m.



***St. Cletus Parish
Welcomes...***

Anthony Alfredo Arroyo,
son of Alfredo Arroyo & Consuelo Salinas

Yadירה Carrillo,
daughter of Artemio Carrillo & Olga Urquiza

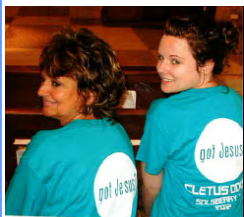
***to the Catholic Faith through the
Sacrament of Baptism.***



Please remember our sick in your prayers: Jennifer Buchta, Ruth Ann Derbas, Julius Kohl, Peter Ference, Joan Trauth, Mary Bartucci, Jennie Boerste, Rene Quinones, Philip Hodak, Eddie Wisner, Frank Nash, Stacy Kwak, Harry Fisher, James McSweeney, John Karch, Gertrude Koenig-Stoiber, Gerdi Dorso, Loretta Pavlik, Bob Zimmerman, Breann Moddes, Betty Niwa, Joan Workman, Betty Zapf, Donald Cuttill, Idolina Montano, Sue Kremer, Kathryn Super-Wilson, Lydia Ciaglia, Maeva Bishop, Katie Meyer, Howard Pohlman, Evelyn Kilker, Jessica Gundling, Jean Weekley, Marilyn Matesevac. Also pray for our parishioners who are in nursing homes or are homebound and unable to attend Mass. Please know we pray daily for the sick and the dying.

Notes from Deacon Stuart

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



St. Cletus Youth Group left for Solsberry, Indiana after the 8:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday, July 29. Their brightly colored shirts read, "Got Jesus? Cletus does!"

Last week, thirty members of our Youth Ministry, together with Kristen Maxwell, myself and three other chaperone/drivers, were on a mission in Solsberry, IN. This was my second mission trip ever, the first being last summer, when I was fortunate to be a driver/chaperone when we went to ...PA.

Now, you may think it's a bit late in life for me to start going on Youth Mission Trips; eighteen months ago I would have agreed with such an observation. However, the Director of Youth Ministry is very persuasive and very, very persistent... hence my participation in the first of these missions! This time I needed no arm twisting.

St. Cletus Parish, a special community, is blessed with many faithful, compassionate, supportive parishioners, who have handed down their faith, beliefs and values to their children and grandchildren. I have been privileged to work, socialize, play and pray with a number of them on these mission trips.

While the purpose of these missions is to afford our youth an opportunity to experience and help the much less fortunate in our society, in so doing, both the volunteers and those aided get much out of the experience. The young people have an opportunity to understand why life is so difficult for many in our society, through no fault of their own in many (but certainly not all) cases. By being present and volunteering, they lead those they help to experience, through themselves and their kindness, Jesus – the bread of life.

In today's Gospel, Jesus tells His followers to take on His attitudes, mission and way to live their lives. He is the example. He is the Bread of Life. Only if we live our lives feeling we need Jesus, will we seek Him and do His will, whether in Solsberry, La Grange or Lyons.

Living our lives in this manner, in this society, is certainly not easy. Living our lives in this manner, in this society, as a teenager, is even more challenging. Kudos to those faithful, youthful members of the St. Cletus family, who have accepted the challenge to so live their lives.

May they and we be ever mindful that in receiving the Eucharist, we are truly receiving Jesus, the bread of life, knowing we need Him to sustain us in our faith lives.

Please be sure to tell any of the teenagers you know or meet, who did so much for the community of Solsberry, IN, how much you appreciate their efforts and character. You may add that Dcn. Stuart said "They were a great credit to their parents, grandparents and St. Cletus." Unlike the Israelites in today's first reading, I heard no grumbling from them, no matter the task.

God's Blessings to all members of our Youth Ministry, Kristen Maxwell and all of you.

Dcn Stuart Heyes



Third excerpt from
**The Real Presence of
 Jesus Christ in the
 Sacrament of the Eucharist**
Questions & Answers

#3

This text is the third of six excerpts from The Real Presence of Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of the Eucharist: Basic Questions & Answers. Additional excerpts may be found at www.usccb.org/publishing.

4. Does the Bread Cease to Be Bread and the Wine Cease to Be Wine?

Yes. In order for the whole Christ to be present—body, blood, soul, and divinity—the bread and wine cannot remain, but must give way so that his glorified Body and Blood may be present. Thus in the Eucharist the bread ceases to be bread in substance, and becomes the Body of Christ, while the wine ceases to be wine in substance, and becomes the Blood of Christ. As St. Thomas Aquinas observed, Christ is not quoted as saying, “*This bread* is my body,” but “*This* is my body” (*Summa Theologiae*, III q. 78, a. 5).

5. Is It Fitting That Christ’s Body and Blood Become Present in the Eucharist Under the Appearances of Bread and Wine?

Yes, for this way of being present corresponds perfectly to the sacramental celebration of the Eucharist. Jesus Christ gives himself to us in a form that employs the symbolism inherent in eating bread and drinking wine. Furthermore, being present under the appearances of bread and wine, Christ gives himself to us in a form that is appropriate for human eating and drinking. Also, this kind of presence corresponds to the virtue of faith, for the presence of the Body and Blood of Christ cannot be detected or discerned by any way other than faith. That is why St. Bonaventure affirmed: “There is no difficulty over Christ’s being present in the sacrament as in a sign; the great difficulty is in the fact that He is really in the sacrament, as He is in heaven. And so believing this is especially meritorious” (*In IV Sent.*, dist. X, P. I, art. un., qu. I). On the authority of God who reveals himself to us, by faith we believe that which cannot be grasped by our human faculties (cf. *Catechism*, no. 1381).

6. Are the Consecrated Bread and Wine “Merely Symbols”?

In everyday language, we call a “symbol” something that points beyond itself to something else, often to several other

realities at once. The transformed bread and wine that are the Body and Blood of Christ are not merely symbols because they truly are the Body and Blood of Christ. As St. John Damascene wrote: “The bread and wine are not a foreshadowing of the body and blood of Christ—By no means!—but the actual deified body of the Lord, because the Lord Himself said: ‘This is my body’; not ‘a foreshadowing of my body’ but ‘my body,’ and not ‘a foreshadowing of my blood’ but ‘my blood’” (*The Orthodox Faith*, IV [PG 94, 1148-49]).

At the same time, however, it is important to recognize that the Body and Blood of Christ come to us in the Eucharist in a sacramental form. In other words, Christ is present under the appearances of bread and wine, not in his own proper form. We cannot presume to know all the reasons behind God’s actions. God uses, however, the symbolism inherent in the eating of bread and the drinking of wine at the natural level to illuminate the meaning of what is being accomplished in the Eucharist through Jesus Christ.

There are various ways in which the symbolism of eating bread and drinking wine discloses the meaning of the Eucharist. For example, just as natural food gives nourishment to the body, so the eucharistic food gives spiritual nourishment. Furthermore, the sharing of an ordinary meal establishes a certain communion among the people who share it; in the Eucharist, the People of God share a meal that brings them into communion not only with each other but with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Similarly, as St. Paul tells us, the single loaf that is shared among many during the eucharistic meal is an indication of the unity of those who have been called together by the Holy Spirit as one body, the Body of Christ (1 Cor 10:17). To take another example, the individual grains of wheat and individual grapes have to be harvested and to undergo a process of grinding or crushing before they are unified as bread and as wine. Because of this, bread and wine point to both the union of the many that takes place in the Body of Christ and the suffering undergone by Christ, a suffering that must also be embraced by his disciples. Much

more could be said about the many ways in which the eating of bread and drinking of wine symbolize what God does for us through Christ, since symbols carry multiple meanings and connotations.

7. Do the Consecrated Bread and Wine Cease to Be the Body and Blood of Christ When the Mass Is Over?

No. During the celebration of the Eucharist, the bread and wine become the Body and Blood of Christ, and this they remain. They cannot turn back into bread and wine, for they are no longer bread and wine at all. There is thus no reason for them to change back to their “normal” state after the special circumstances of the Mass are past. Once the substance has really changed, the presence of the Body and Blood of Christ “endures as long as the Eucharistic species subsist” (*Catechism*, no. 1377). Against those who maintained that the bread that is consecrated during the Eucharist has no sanctifying power if it is left over until the next day, St. Cyril of Alexandria replied, “Christ is not altered, nor is his holy body changed, but the power of the consecration and his life-giving grace is perpetual in it” (*Letter 83, to Calosyrus, Bishop of Arsinoe* [PG 76, 1076]). The Church teaches that Christ remains present under the appearances of bread and wine as long as the appearances of bread and wine remain (cf. *Catechism*, no. 1377).

Questions for Reflection and Discussion

1 We read that the symbolism of eating bread and drinking wine discloses the meaning of the Eucharist. What insight do you gain about the Eucharist when you reflect on each of the following meanings?

- The Eucharistic food as spiritual nourishment
- The Eucharist as a sacred meal that brings us into communion with each other and with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit
- The one bread of the Eucharist as an indication of the one body of Christ
- The union of the many that takes place in the Body of Christ

2 Why is it important to you that the Real Presence of Christ remains after the Mass has ended?

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Monsignor William P. Fay
General Secretary, USCCB

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A LESSON IN CONTINGENCY

Fr. Ron Rolheiser

If only! How often we feel those bitter words of regret: If only! If only I had noticed earlier! If only I had been more attentive! If only I could see that person again, even for five minutes! If only I hadn't been there just then! If only the storm hadn't happened just as I was on the highway! If only I hadn't had that extra drink! If only I had left the party ten minutes earlier! If only!

We all live with certain regrets and the bitter knowledge that if only we had been more attentive or patient or courageous or loving at a given moment our lives would now be very different. If only we could have certain moments of our lives back, to do over differently.

I had such one such moment recently. It wasn't one that in the grand scheme of things was very huge, but it did in its own small way contain all the dynamics of the bitter regret that we feel when we say: If only!

What happened? I had my briefcase (containing passport, Green-Card, laptop, 2 years of personal diaries and planned agendas, and numerous other personal papers and photos) stolen from me as I was buying a subway ticket in the London Underground. I'm an experienced traveler and tend to be paranoid in terms of keeping vigilance on my luggage but, as anyone who has ever lost a purse or a briefcase (or, infinitely more tragic, a child) in a public place knows, it only takes a few seconds of inattention for disaster to strike.

In my case, it happened this way: I had just got off a train after speaking at a conference and, shepherding three pieces of luggage, made my way down an escalator to the Underground. I was trying to purchase a ticket for the subway and the self-service machine was not being particularly cooperative and that little distraction, for a period of perhaps one minute, was all it took: I briefly forgot about my luggage. When I looked down to pick it up, my briefcase was gone. It took an instant to realize what had happened and as I ran to get a security guard my heart sank in the sick recognition that it was too late, I would never see the contents of that briefcase again. As I sat with the police, making a report of the incident, I kept involuntarily repeating to myself: If only! If only I hadn't lost my concentration! If only I had kept my passport and green-card on my person! If only I could rewind the last ten minutes of my life! If only!

We've all been there, in ways big and small! What's the lesson? What might I - or anyone else - learn from moments like these?

First of all, we need to learn to keep things in perspective. Sometimes a moment of carelessness has huge, irrevocable consequences, as in the loss of a child or a serious accident that causes a death; but for me it meant only the loss of some personal effects, some money, and the loss of the better part of two days (spent in Embassies recouping my passport and Green-card). It was an irritating inconvenience which in the grand scheme of things is, in essence, a mosquito-bite. When I come to die, I doubt this incident will be remembered. But that isn't easy to see at the time. In the moment it's easy to lose perspective.

Second, incidents like this are meant to teach patience. Haste makes waste! It also makes for momentary carelessness and accidents. This happened to me because I was in a hurry. I had wanted to buy my ticket at the customer-counter, but there was a line-up and, although I had no pressing agenda, I was too impatient to wait in the line-up. I was trying to save five minutes and that impatience ended up costing me, among other things, the better part of two days of lining up at Embassies and Immigration offices. Hopefully the lesson will be learned.

Finally, incidents like this are meant to teach us to recognize and forgive contingency. Philosophically, contingency means that, unlike God who is self-sufficient and perfect, we live with limit and imperfection. For us, every one of us, there will be moments of inattention, carelessness, accidents, stupid impatience, and moral lapses. The philosopher, Leibnitz, famously stated that we don't live in the best of all possible universes.

Thus, there will always be lost purses, stolen briefcases, broken heirlooms, and, much worse, tragic accidents that result in lost children and lost lives. Sometimes too there will be moments of moral carelessness that we will also bitterly regret. We aren't God. We're contingent.

So the next time someone accidentally drops and breaks your priceless vase, don't respond with that chastising frown that says: How can you be so clumsy! What an awful thing you've done! Instead, make old Leibnitz proud, give off a knowing smile that says: Now there's contingency for you!



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Social Concerns Ministry

FOOD PANTRY SET-UP REMINDER

Our monthly food distribution is this Thursday, August 9. This serves as a reminder to our junior high students who have volunteered to help set-up, as well as an invitation to any parishioner, from teens on up, who are able to help. **We will meet on Thursday at the Church at 1:00 p.m. to carry bags/groceries to the Church vestibule.** We also need some able-bodied adults and students in the evening, from 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m., to help our clients carry their groceries to their cars. If you are able to assist, please come to the Church vestibule at 6:20 p.m.

FOOD PANTRY UPDATE: STILL TIME TO DONATE!

Thank you for your generous donations of both food and school supplies for the August 9 distribution. At this time, our most needed items include spaghetti and assorted pasta noodles, pasta sauce, cereal, crackers, canned tomatoes/tomato sauce, snacks, coffee, tea, canned vegetables and boxed sides/dinners.

We also continue our collection of "back to school" supplies. Please consider picking up a few extra items to help our client families. Suggested items include pencils, colored pencils, pens (red, black and blue), crayons, markers, pocket folders, pink erasers, single subject spiral notebooks and wide rule loose leaf paper.

Lastly, on **Thursday, August 9 from 4:45 - 5:45 p.m. in the Church vestibule**, we will be accepting your donations of **fresh produce**, whether from your home gardens or the produce section of the grocery store. It is important to remember that we can accept such donations **only** at this time, because of storage and distribution limitations.

One final reminder: Please drop off non-perishable items in the food bins in Church during the week 7:45 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., or in the rectory during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please contact me at (708) 215-5418 or mford@stcletusparish.com. Thank you for so faithfully answering Jesus' call to feed the hungry.

Mary Beth Ford

Director of Social Concerns

ST. CLETUS PARISH



NEW DATE!

We will meet to discuss...

Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption

by Laura Hillenbrand

on

Tuesday, August 7, at 7:00 p.m.
(Room 102 of the Education Building)



TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR AUGUST 12th GAME

Parishioners are invited to join Holy Name Society members at a Joliet Slammers minor league baseball game at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday August 12. Block seating for fans from St. Cletus is available at the downtown Silver Cross Stadium near the Joliet railroad station.

Tickets are \$10 each and fans can call Joe Delaloye at (708) 354-3165 to join the group. People attending will be able to park their vehicle in a free parking lot next to the stadium.

The newly organized Slammers play in the West Division of the Frontier League. Opponent on August 12 will be the Rockford Riverhawks. Recent standings showed Joliet a half-game ahead of Rockford in the Frontier's Leagues' West Division.

Jim Matthews

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday:	Dn 7:9-10, 13-14; 2 Pt 1:16-19; Mk 9:2-10
Tuesday:	Jer 30:1-2, 12-15, 18-22; Mt 14:22-36 or Mt 15:1-2, 10-14
Wednesday:	Jer 31:1-7; Mt 15:21-28
Thursday:	Jer 31:31-34; Mt 16:13-23
Friday:	2 Cor 9:6-10; Jn 12:24-26
Saturday:	Hb 1:12 — 2:4; Mt 17:14-20
Sunday:	1 Kgs 19:4-8; Ps 34; Eph 4:30 — 5:2; Jn 6:41-51



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATION

It is time to register your children for Religious Education for the 2012-13 year. Make sure that your child has the opportunity to share in learning about our loving God. Further information is available on-line or by calling the office at (708) 352-2383.

Please Note: Students anticipating celebrating their First Communion (second grade) or Confirmation (8th grade) need to be in the program for 2 years prior to the reception of the sacrament – (1st & 2nd grades and 7th & 8th grades).

If you are new to the program, a copy of your child's baptismal certificate is needed.

We are eager to welcome you.

Paulette Bolton,
Director of Parish Catechesis/Formation



CATECHISTS STILL NEEDED!

We are still in need of catechists for the coming school year of 2012-2013. Please consider passing on the faith by becoming a catechist.

Still needed:

1 catechist for grade 4 on Sunday.

1 catechist for grade 6 on Sunday.

On Monday: 3 catechists for grade 3.

On Monday: 1 catechist for grade 4.

Please call (708) 352-2383 if you would like to help us in passing on the faith to the children of St. Cletus Parish. Thank you.

Paulette Bolton,
Director of Parish Catechesis/Formation

YOUTH MINISTRY UPDATE

WE'VE JUST RETURNED FROM SOLSBERRY, INDIANA!

It was a wonderful mission trip! Thank you so much for all of your prayers! We couldn't have done it without your support! Special thanks to our adult chaperones: Deacon Stuart Heyes, Ron Zmuda, Erin Thomas, and Paula Bogolin. We were truly blessed by their faithfulness, enthusiasm, and kindness. Stay tuned in the coming weeks for photos and comments from our teens!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! REGISTRATION FOR 2012-13 TEEN FAITH FORMATION PROGRAM

Many new teens are joining us! Registration materials are still available online and are due by August 28. Forms can be dropped off at the school or rectory. Contact (708) 215-5419 or kmaxwell@stcletusparish.com with any

STAY UP-TO-DATE ON OUR ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

"Like" St. Cletus Youth Ministry on Facebook! You can do this at www.facebook.com/stcletusyouth.

Kristen Maxwell
Youth Ministry



EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME AUGUST 5, 2012

Do not work for food that perishes
but for the food that endures for eternal life.

- John 6:27a

Sunday Collection – July 30, 2012

Total Active Registered Families 2,728

Collection Statistics

of envelopes used this week 647
% of registered families 24%

Weekly Collection Budget: \$27,000
Over (Under) Budget: \$5

This fiscal Year @ 7/30/12

Actual Sunday Collections: \$ 135,220

Budgeted Sunday Collections 135,000

YTD Over (Under) budget: \$ 220

Amount Collected

\$ 21,831 Envelopes Users
3,495 Loose Check/Cash
1,679 Electronic Giving
\$ 27,005 Total Collected

We thank you for your continued and generous financial support. Along with the volunteering of your time and talents you contribute to the Kingdom of God here on earth. God bless.

Fr. Edgar, Administrator

“Each day the people are to go out and gather their daily portion; thus will I test them, to see whether they follow my instruction or not.” (Exodus 16:4)

God frowns upon it when we take or keep more than we need. When the Israelites gathered more than their daily portion of manna, that which they hoarded away became wormy and rotten. In the same way, God calls us today to be content with a fair portion and to be willing to share the rest.

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: The Transfiguration of the Lord
Tuesday: St. Sixtus II and Companions;
St. Cajetan
Wednesday: St. Dominic
Thursday: St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross
Friday: St. Lawrence
Saturday: St. Clare

WEEK AT A GLANCE AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 12			
DAY/DATE	TIME	LOCATION/ ROOM #	EVENT
Sunday, August 5	8:00 a.m.	CV/West	Welcome Committee
Monday, August 6			
Tuesday, August 7	8:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	C C S-213 S-102	Adoration & Benediction Spanish Adoration Social Concerns Commission Meeting Book Club
Wednesday, August 8	5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	S-K-Lobby S-200	MANNA Cash & Carry Baptism Prep Class
Thursday, August 9	6:30 p.m.	CV	Food Pantry
Friday, August 10	6:00 p.m.	S-Music	Spanish Choir
Saturday, August 11			
Sunday, August 12			
C...Church CV...Church Vestibule (East & West) MH...Morrissey Hall		S...School (Education Building) RB...Rectory Basement	

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).

EUCCHARISTIC 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

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