



The Parish of ST. JOSEPH HOMewood, IL

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WEEKEND LITURGIES

Saturday Mass 5:15 PM

Sunday Mass..... 8:00 & 10:30 AM

WEEKDAY LITURGIES

Tuesday -Friday Mass 8:30 AM

Monday & Saturday Communion Service.. 6:30 AM

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OTHER SACRAMENTS

Baptism

Sundays at 12:30 PM. Arrangements can be made for any Sunday after attending a Baptismal Preparation Session.

Marriage

Contact the Rectory at least six months prior to the wedding. Please call the Rectory for available times and dates.

REGISTRATION

New parishioners are invited to register at as soon as possible.



11TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

GROWTH

"To what shall we compare the kingdom of God? It is like a mustard seed ... once it is sown, it springs up and becomes the largest of plants." - Mk 4:30a, 31a, 32

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Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.....8:00 am - 4:00 pm

(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

Some transactions may be done by phone, mail and email.

From Our Pastor

SOME HISTORY - CHAPTER THREE

This will come to an end soon...trust me. I suppose I could have provided you with all this "history" when I arrived at St. Joseph's nearly six years ago, but to me, it would have seemed like self-promotion. Now it is, as I've said, simply a way of illustrating my readiness to retire after these 50+ years of ministry in the Church. I know that what we're called to do as disciples of Jesus never comes to an end until we leave this world, but hopefully we all realize that there are many ways to serve and that, for one reason or another, some ways will always come to an end and new ones might open up.

Anyway, I left you last week with my ordination to the "transitional" diaconate, the last milestone in a seminarian's journey to priesthood ordination. I began my ministry at Our Lady of Lourdes at 14th and Keeler in West Lawndale in June of 1976. It was, to say the least, an interesting assignment, and was given to me because of my previous ministry experiences at St. Clotilde, St. Dorothy and St. James. Probably the first task of every seminary deacon is putting one's classroom preaching skills into practice in a "real church" setting, and that's what I did each Sunday. And, like most deacons, I also taught religion in various grades of the parish school, assisted the pastoral associate whose primary work was outreach to the poor of the community, and worked at forming a youth group which had never before taken root in the parish. But the neighborhood was plagued by gang violence and drug dealing as it is, sadly, to this day, so the parish staff and I only went for bike rides when we loaded our bikes into the parish van and headed down to the lakefront on a nice summer evening. And the rectory itself was plagued by something else: cockroaches. The exterminator came every month, but the little critters found their way back from the three-flats on the block that weren't being regularly treated. They also arrived – as I later learned – in the folds of paper grocery bags, so it was essentially a losing battle. We even had a little albino roach who seemed to favor the kitchen utensil drawer and who apparently was smart enough to stay away from the roach motels. I think he/she was still there when I left.

But, as I mentioned last week, I had that second diaconate assignment to Quigley South as a member of the Senior Formation Team. So, after morning Mass most days of the week, I drove to 77th and Western and spent a few hours getting to know the members of the senior class and working with the priest formation faculty in planning retreats or days of recollection for those young men. And just as service was a part of my high school seminary training eight years before, so it was during this time.

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The weekend collections for June 5/6 will be printed in the June 20th bulletin.



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PROGRESS TO DATE

TOTAL PLEDGED...\$1,198,134

PARISH - COLLECTED TO DATE...\$675,032

AOC - COLLECTED TO DATE.....\$306,000

Total.....\$981,032



From Our Pastor

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This meant that part of my work at Quigley involved mentoring and accompanying groups of seniors to various service sites, one of which was the Little School—a pre-school, connected to Mother McAuley High School. In the end, Quigley was an enriching experience that reinforced my desire to make youth ministry a focus of my priesthood once I was ordained, and I continued my work there on the Formation Team for two more years, during my first priesthood assignment at St. Bernadette in Evergreen Park.

Yes, I've finally gotten to May of 1977 and priesthood ordination. Back then (I don't know how it works now) we were asked to give our "preferences" for a first parish assignment, but it was in general terms, not a specific parish. So I indicated that I would like to serve either in a "middle-class" Black parish in the city (like St. Clotilde) or a "near-city suburban parish." I knew I didn't want to go too far out into the suburbs, and my experience at Our Lady of Lourdes, where gunfire punctuated most nights and a cockroach occasionally crawled out of my toothbrush in the morning, was not something I felt ready to repeat for what was supposed to be a five or six year term.

So I arrived at St. Bernadette's in June of 1977 as one of three (!) associates to the pastor. My primary responsibilities involved coordinating the liturgy teams, being a priest participant in the newly created married couples discussion groups, and expanding the recently created youth ministry program with Friday "open hall" nights offering pizza, ping-pong and other games, as well as recruiting teens for liturgical ministries and creating weekend retreats. With a busy, bustling school community, I spent a lot of time visiting classrooms nearly every day of the school year and began a practice that I continued for forty years: "teaching" a religion class in each 8th grade classroom one day a week. I put teaching in quotation marks because the format was really a "question/answer" one where the students could ask me any question—preferably about religion—and I would answer as best I could. That contact with 8th graders helped to feed into the youth ministry program and led to not a few weddings and baptisms celebrated with those "kids" ten or twenty years later.

After just a few months at the parish, the pastor also gave me the responsibility of interviewing candidates for the job of Music Director. I hired a wonderfully talented woman who had just earned her master's degree in music. She served the parish for a number of years and then went on to become the Director of Music for the Archdiocese of Miami before returning to Chicago to take the same position in our own Office for Divine Worship. It was a great collaboration for both of us because she taught me about music while I helped her learn a bit about liturgy, and we remain good friends to this day.

Unfortunately, I stayed at St. Bernadette for only three years. Being young and foolish, I was eager to do lots of new things while the pastor was rather fearful of anything novel or ambitious, and I asked for a transfer in 1980. He was, in fact, a truly kind and good priest, and I often wished that I had been wise enough to recognize it at the time. But then again, I sometimes wonder where life would have taken me if I had stayed at St. Bernadette for five or six years because I almost certainly wouldn't have ended up at the next five parishes where I served before coming here to St. Joseph's—which means I likely would never have landed here either! But I'll race through those five parishes next week as I complete this "history" series.

Fr. Bob

From Our Pastor

TAKE YOUR PICK

There's something called "Scandinavian death cleaning" and I've been doing it for the past few months—getting rid of all that "stuff" you really don't need that other people are going to have to get rid of when you're gone. I actually began this when I left St. John Fisher six years ago. We had lots of unused rooms in the rectory, so each priest had his own "storage" room for his overflowing stuff. Mine was stacked two to three feet high in places with boxes that I had brought with me from St. Bride. When I started opening those boxes six years ago, I realized that I hadn't looked at or needed any of that "stuff" for nearly twelve years! So I ended up giving away or throwing away more than I brought with me to St. Joseph's.

Now that I've had to consolidate almost everything into my home in Michigan, more stuff has to go. Even though I'll be able to keep my rooms here for the time being since Fr. Ron will continue to reside in Glenwood, I don't want to keep much of anything here at the rectory that I'll have to get rid of at some point in the future. So the rectory basement now has over a dozen boxes that will be brought over to the **Tolton Room** before **next weekend**. There are books, dishes, glasses, LP's, cassette tapes of biblical lectures from Summer Scripture weeks at Mundelein, a huge roasting pan for your thanksgiving turkey and lots of other "stuff." There won't be a price tag on anything. All I ask is that, if you take something, you make a donation to our St. Vincent de Paul Society. Anything that isn't gone after next weekend will be hauled to the dumpster!

And with regard to "stuff"I know that there are those who might want to give me a gift of some sort two weeks from now, but please, **no** "stuff" — unless it's something for the garden. My Michigan home has eight rooms, but there's no room for more stuff, and there are two reasons for that. My Aunt Ann and Uncle John were antique dealers and my Mom and two other aunts were avid auction and estate sale attendees. Thanks to them, I have an abundance of wonderful antiques and collectibles scattered around the house—and I confess that you won't find many of those in the Tolton Room next weekend. But I also have a sizeable collection of original art, including a Chagall lithograph and an original Currier & Ives. Some items come from my travels in Europe, especially in Italy and Croatia. But way back in college, while other guys were spending their money on beer, I began collecting original etchings, lithographs and oil paintings; so even my bathrooms and laundry room contain some very nice works of art, a couple of those courtesy of an artist friend. My walls and bookshelves are full.

Anyway, you can visit the **Tolton Room** in the school next **Saturday** after 5:15 Mass or after the **Sunday** Masses on **June 20th** and take home anything that strikes your fancy. You'll be doing me a favor and reducing what goes into our overflowing landfills!

Fr. Bob

For Fr. Bob's articles, mass registration, parish news, online donations,
funeral notices and bulletin archives,
please visit St. Joseph's website: www.stjoehomewood.org

*If you would like to receive emails with parish announcements, please email
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The Parish of
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Mass Intentions

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 2021

8:30am Jim Asato
Deacon Jack O'Leary
Prayers & Blessings for
Mike Krause

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2021

8:30am Jerry Kearney
Stacy Anderson

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 2021

8:30am John Bandera
William Hand

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 2021

8:30am Richard Bandera
Prayers & Blessings for
Ellie Plutz

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2021

5:15pm Clement & Jeanette
Framarin
John & Bette Vallone

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 2021

8:00am Craig Ciesla
Justin Berschinski
Corinne Schillings &
Andrew Rocella
10:30am Edward Marszewski
Donald Burger

MASS CELEBRANTS

Saturday, June 19, 2021

5:15 PM Fr. Kyfes

Sunday, June 20, 2021

8:00 AM Fr. Jarosewic
10:30 AM Fr. Kyfes

HOMWOOD ACCEPTANCE AA MEETINGS

For more information, please call
Chuck F. 708-774-2507

Around the Parish

SIGN-UPS FOR CHURCH

You must sign up online in order to attend mass. [Registration link](https://stjoehomewood.org) is available on our parish website stjoehomewood.org. You can also call the rectory during the business hours. If you are reading this bulletin online, click on the buttons below to sign up.

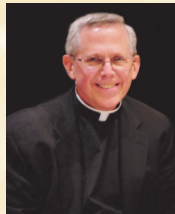
WEEKENDS



WEEKDAYS



COMMUNION SERVICE



FATHER KYFES' RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021

12PM MASS

Saint Joseph Church, Homewood, IL

Fr. Bob will celebrate his final Mass on Sunday, **June 27th, 2021 at 12 Noon** with a reception following this Mass.

Please [click here](#) to sign up or call the rectory office during the business hours, 708-798-0622.

Fellow Parishioners,

The date for the Celebration of Fr. Bob's Retirement is quickly approaching. The spots seem to be filling quickly and the planning committee would like to inform everyone of a special request of his that has been fulfilled for this event.

The strains of Irish lilts and laughter have not been heard within the walls of our church for almost two years. The committee is proud to announce that by special request, we will be able to listen to the beautiful music of Gavin Coyle just after the 12:00 PM Mass of Celebration of Father Bob. The Marian Council Knights of Columbus have procured Gavin's services for a short concert immediately following the liturgical service. This will not be a full concert, but possibly a selection of Fr. Bob's favorite music as performed by Gavin.

You must be registered to attend the mass to be in the audience for this concert, so reserve your spot today and join in the celebration of the Mass, this wonderful music, and also wishing Fr. Bob goodwill as he moves into the next phase of his life's journey.

Around the Parish



**SOUTH SUBURBAN
PADS**

**GIVE A FAMILY
A PATHWAY**



**A CALL TO ACTION –
COLLECTION DRIVE FOR HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
FOR
GIVE A FAMILY A PATHWAY HOME INITIATIVE**

In March, 2020, when PADS sites in the south suburbs were closed because of the pandemic, many PADS guests were moved to hotels where they have been provided shelter for the past 15 months. Various PADS teams, including our team from St. Joseph, have continued to provide meals for these guests. Now PADS has begun an initiative to provide apartment housing for those who are ready to transition to independent living. Apartment units have been identified. We are asking for your help in providing many of the *basic* items needed to set up housekeeping.

The PADS Team from St. Joseph's Parish will be coordinating a collection drive for kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and cleaning supplies on:

**Saturday, 19 June 2021
between
9:00am - 11:30am**

St. Joseph Catholic Church ,17951 Dixie Highway, Homewood, IL
North Parking Lot – Enter North Driveway - Non-Contact Drop-off

PLEASE NOTE: NEW ITEMS ONLY (FURNITURE IS NOT BEING COLLECTED AT THIS TIME)

KITCHEN

Plates
Silverware
Glassware
Cookware
Oven Mitts
Dish Clothes
Cooking and
Serving Utensils

BATHROOM

Towels
Brush
Mats
Shower Curtain
Toilet Paper

BEDROOM

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Pillowcases
Pillows
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Mattress Covers

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CLEANING SUPPLIES

Paper Towels
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Dish and Hand Soap
Garbage Can and Bags
Toilet Bowl Cleaner

Place donations in bags or boxes in your trunk, drive in, pop trunk... we will do the rest.

For further information, please contact:

Jim Bova at jamesbova@sbcglobal.net or 708.625.2188

Erin Roeper at erinrpr7@gmail.com or 708.828.5391

Donations will also be accepted: Make check or money orders to:
SOUTH SUBURBAN PADS with note in memo: "Housing In-kind Drive"

ST. ANTHONY CAN FIND ANYTHING — EVEN YOU

“Tony, Tony, come around! Something is lost and it must be found.”

Did you learn this one when you were a kid? In my experience there are even a lot of lapsed Catholics — or people who were never Catholic at all — who know that when you lose something, St. Anthony becomes your best friend. Missing keys? Pray to St. Anthony. Can't find your favorite sweater? St. Anthony. Forget where you parked your car in the mall lot? St. Anth— okay, you get the idea. Whatever it is, large or small, important or trivial, Tony has a reputation for finding the lost things.

It's a devotion that can seem a little like superstition — witchcraft, even? — if you don't really understand it. Mumble an incantation to a dead guy and you're guaranteed to find your sunglasses. But as with most traditions that are old, beloved and effective, looking a little closer reveals the truth of the matter.

When we lose something really important, what do we do? We make the whole household stop what they're doing to join the search. Having St. Anthony as a friend means you ask him to stop what he's doing to help, too. And how he helps is by taking the matter exactly where all matters need to go — straight to the feet of Christ.

Here's the real genius of St Anthony: he takes the most mundane, commonplace occurrence — misplacing socks — into an encounter with the divine and truly all things great and small are gifts from God. He grabs our hand and points to the cross. “That's what you're looking for,” he tells us.

In the end, Tony doesn't really find the lost things. He finds the lost people.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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Around the Parish

St. Joseph Catholic Parish
Homewood, IL

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 - a. Connect to the listed device (FM_PLUS).
 - b. Plug in your earbuds/headphones.
 - c. Adjust volume according to your requirements/comfort.



PARISH FOOD DRIVE

*for Catholic Charities'
South Suburban Pantry*

Saturday, June 26, 2021

9:00am – 11:30am

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 17951 Dixie Highway, Homewood, IL

North Parking Lot – Enter North Driveway
Non-Contact Drop-off

***Place donations in bags or boxes in your trunk, drive in,
pop trunk...we'll unload the food.***

It is time for the Quarterly Food Drive for Catholic Charities Food Pantry. Do you know there are people living near you who are food insecure? They do not know where their next meal will come from or how long until their next meal. They may be seniors, children, working adults. Your generosity helps stop the hunger of many people in the south suburbs, **your neighbors**. The Pantry is located at St. Iraneus Parish and distributes hundreds of bags of food each month.

The collection will be on **Saturday, June 26th, 9am – 11:30am**. Pull into the north parking lot, pop the trunk, and our volunteers will unload the food. All nonperishable foods are needed. If you would prefer to make a donation of cash or check (payable to Catholic Charities), give it to the volunteer collecting the food. It will be put to good use at the pantry. Thanks for your continued kindness and assistance.

Readings

ELEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME, CYCLE B

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021

First Reading

Ezekiel 17:22–24

I, the Lord, bring low the high tree and lift high the lowly tree.

Responsorial Psalm

Psalm 92:2–3, 13–16

They that are planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God.

Second Reading

2 Corinthians 5:6–10

The lives of all are to be revealed before the tribunal of Christ.

Gospel Reading

Mark 4:26–34

The reign of God is like a mustard seed.



BACKGROUND ON THE GOSPEL READING

After Lent, the Easter season, and three Sundays of feast days—Pentecost, Most Holy Trinity, and Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ—the Church returns to Ordinary Time. This Sunday’s Gospel from Mark carries a significant message regarding faith and the Kingdom of God.

In Mark’s Gospel, Jesus appears reluctant to reveal his identity as the Son of God. After performing miracles of healing, he warns those cured to tell no one (see Mark 1:44, 3:12, 5:43, 7:36, and 8:26). Also, when preaching, Jesus chooses to speak to the crowds in parables, leaving them to discern his message. Only to his disciples does he explain the parable’s meaning, and he does this in private at a later time.

Today’s Gospel Reading consists of two parables about seeds. In the first, Jesus tells those gathered that this is “how it is with the kingdom of God.” A man scatters seed which over time sprouts and develops. Then when the grain is ripe, the man harvests his crop. The emphasis in the parable is on the seed, which seemingly has the power to grow on its own. In this it is like the Kingdom of God. While on earth, Jesus planted the seeds of the kingdom by his life, miracles, teaching, and suffering. However, the kingdom is not yet fully established. Although already present in Jesus and his group of twelve, it has yet to come to fruition; just as the seed in the parable needs time to grow, so does God’s kingdom.

The second parable focuses on the tiny mustard seed. Though not the smallest of all seeds, it is most likely the smallest that a first-century farmer in Jesus’ part of the world would have sown. Small as the mustard seed is, it develops into a tree. Though the mustard tree generally averages only nine to twelve feet in height, it has a wide expanse and provides a nesting place for birds. Just as the tree welcomes the birds, so is God’s kingdom welcoming and open to many.

These parables help us discern something about the kingdom of God and our own faith. In God we live and move and have our being, but God is a mystery and his kingdom, though present, has not yet come into its fullness. Today, the Kingdom of God is present in the Church. The mission of proclaiming the Good News of the Kingdom given to the Apostles is now given to us. But just as seeds need time to come to fruition, so does the Kingdom of God. That is why in the Lord’s Prayer, we pray, “thy kingdom come.” We know that it will come in its fullness at the end of time. All we need is faith.

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Growing with the Gospel



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11th Sunday in Ordinary Time • Mark 4:26-34

Jesus said to the crowds: "This is how it is with the kingdom of God; it is as if a man were to scatter seed on the land and would sleep and rise night and day and through it all the seed would sprout and grow, he knows not how. Of its own accord the land yields fruit, first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear. And when the grain is ripe, he wields the sickle at once, for the harvest has come."

He said, "To what shall we compare the kingdom of God, or what parable can we use for it? It is like a mustard seed that, when it is sown in the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on the earth. But once it is sown, it springs up and becomes the largest of plants and puts forth large branches, so that the birds of the sky can dwell in its shade." With many such parables he spoke the word to them as they were able to understand it. Without parables he did not speak to them, but to his own disciples he explained everything in private.

Body & Soul

Pray for the Sick

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 JERRY KILLIAN
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 ANNE MAHER KOCH
 MARY KOCH
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After 4 weeks, please notify the
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 needs our prayers.

Prayers for Our Troops

Please pray for the men and women in
 our Armed Forces. May God protect
 them and return them safely to their
 families:

LncCpl Connor John Anderson
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 Captain Noel Conrad
 Lt. Aaron Deal

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 MGYSgt Joseph Unwood
 PFC Alexander D. Urban
 Lt. Col. Kevin J. Walker
 1st Lt. Daniel J. Webb
 Capt. Jennifer Worman



In Loving Memory

From Death to Eternal Life. Please Pray for

the Dearly Departed

May the choir of angels lead them into
 Paradise.

Communion to the Sick

The Priests, Deacons & Ministers of
 Care will bring Communion to the
 sick & the homebound either at the
 hospital or in the home upon
 request. Please call the Rectory
 Office to make arrangements, 708-
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Prayer Ministry

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