In Congress, July 4, 1776,

THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

When in the Course of human events,
it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands
which have connected them with another,
and to assume,
among the Powers of the earth,
the separate and equal station
to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them,
a decent respect to the opinions of mankind
requires that they should declare the causes
which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident,
that all men are created equal,
that they are endowed by their Creator
with certain unalienable Rights,
that among these are
Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

Above: The top portion of the original draft document written by Thomas Jefferson, with additions and deletions by John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Below: Presentation of the finished Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson in Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. The Declaration was then signed and copies of the text were transported to key cities such as New York and Boston to be read aloud.
Hello!

My name is Father Stanislaw Kuca. I was born in Poland on November 14, 1964, entered the Archdiocese of Wroclaw Seminary in 1984, and was ordained in 1991. I worked in that Archdiocese for 12 years.

The Archdiocese of Chicago needed Polish-speaking priests to minister to Polonia (a word used to describe the Polish-speaking community of Chicago). Cardinal Francis George asked the Polish bishops for help. I heard about this need and decided to help.

I came to Chicago in September of 2003. I started my ministry in the Archdiocese of Chicago as an Associate Pastor at Holy Innocents Parish in Chicago. I served there for three years and during that time experienced the Church of Chicago as a welcoming and friendly place for me. I decided to apply to be a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

In September 2006, I started the process called “Incardination.” My first parish in this process was St. Andrew Parish in Chicago. After 18 months of ministry at St. Andrew, I was evaluated by the Incardination Committee and sent to a new church: St. Francis Xavier Parish in LaGrange.

My final evaluation took place this past spring and finally after all these years I can say that I am a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago. I’m very happy that I’ve achieved this.

So, my incardination process was concluded and I was in need of a new parish. The head of the Placement Board gave me a call asking me to contact Father Rich Homa, the pastor of St. Elizabeth Seton Parish in Orland Hills. A few days later I met Fr. Homa. We spoke about the people of St. Elizabeth Seton, about this ministry, and about my expectations and limitations. At the conclusion of our meeting, Father Rich told me that he would like to work with me and would be waiting for my answer. The next day I called Father Rich and I said that I would be happy to work at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish. I believe that it was my lucky day.

On May 26th, I received a letter from Cardinal Francis George appointing me Associate Pastor at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish. Formally, I began my ministry on July 1st. I’m excited and optimistic for my ministry at St. Elizabeth Seton to begin. I look to the future with the hope that I will continue to grow in my ministry and serve you well at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish.

Fr. Stanislaw Kuca
The Letter to the Colossians offers us one of the great hymns to Jesus, proclaiming that “in him all things hold together” (Colossians 1:17). Jesus offers a lawyer a way to move through life that will hold things together. The story of the Good Samaritan is one that calls us to live motivated by God's compassion.

**FIRST READING**
The word is very near to you; you have only to carry it out (Deuteronomy 30:10-14).

The law given by God to Israel was a wonderful gift. Many pagan nations lived in fear because they did not know what their capricious gods wanted. The people could be condemned for faults that they did not even know they were committing. The rules were constantly changing so they could never be at peace. But the God of Israel had given his chosen people the law to guide them in the right paths. They would not have to seek wisdom in some far-off land. It was placed in their hearts and mouths by the Lord himself. All that was required from the people of Israel was to observe that law with integrity.

**SECOND READING**
All things were created through him and for him. (Colossians 1:15-20).

The early Church struggled to develop concepts to explain who Jesus was. He is called an icon of the Father. Icons are not just pictures, but considered representations of the holy one. Jesus is presented as the Wisdom of God (an attribute of God in the Old Testament). Wisdom was the architect assisting God at creation and the revelation of God’s will. Jesus is the head of the Church, the firstborn from the dead who brought our justification with God through his death and resurrection, and has provided us a way to live in that justification by giving us the Church.

**GOSPEL**
Who is my neighbor? (Luke 10: 25-37)

Luke can tell beautiful stories that contain a sting. The story of the Good Samaritan is a great example. It is a beautiful story on the surface level, but then one realizes that the hero of the story is a Samaritan. It's difficult for us to understand how hated the Samaritans were to the Jews. It would be comparable to being told that a terrorist was the hero of a story and the example of what a Christian should be. Jesus and Luke realized that we sometimes have to be shocked in order to break the tendency to hear but not to listen.

**REFLECTION**
Being a “good Samaritan” has entered our language as a call to be helpful to those in need, whether we know them or not. Certainly this is a wonderful thing, since we all have depended at times on the kindness of strangers. But the point of Jesus’ story goes beyond the admonition to “be nice to strangers.” The setting for this story is a conversation between a lawyer, a specialist in the law of Moses, and Jesus the teacher. Jesus is on the road to Jerusalem and his death will lead to resurrection life. The lawyer asks, “What must I do to inherit eternal life?” (Luke 10:25). Jesus refers him to the law and its call to love God and neighbor, but being pressed further about the identity of one’s neighbor, he answers with a road story. A man is left for dead on the road, Priest and Levite pass by “on the opposite side” (10:31,32), not going near. Touching a dead man would make them unfit for temple worship according to the law. Along comes a Samaritan, a member of a group hated by the Jews, a mutual hatred centuries old. But this man is “moved with compassion” (10:33), crosses the road, and not only touches but takes the man left for dead to an inn and pays for his recovery. God's compassion moves in and through us when we cross boundaries to reach out to others in need; it burns away all hatred or indifference. And it moves us into eternal life, beginning now. To love God is to love neighbor is to love God. Let us pray for compassion that can move us across the barriers erected by fear, anger, hatred, a desire for vengeance, or indifference; a compassion that makes us willing to suffer even rejection of our help; a compassion that allows us to taste eternal life even now.

**Readings for the Week**

**July 5th-July 10th:**

- Mon.: Hos 2:16, 17b-18, 21-22; Mt 9:18-26
- Tues.: Hos 8:4-7, 11-13; Mt 9:32-38
- Wed.: Hos 1-3, 7-8, 12; Mt 10:1-7
- Thurs.: Hos 11:1-4, 8c-9; Mt 10:7-15
- Fri.: Hos 14:2-10; Mt 10:16-23
- Sat.: Is 6:1-8; Mt 10:24-33
A WEEK AGO FRIDAY, I ATTENDED THE final presentation of the children who attended this year’s Vacation Bible School, under the direction of Michele Neighbors, one of our Religious Education Coordinators. Let me just say that I was very impressed by what I saw. It was incredible to witness that about 75 children, in the space of five weekday mornings, would learn to sing, dance, and be happy about God and their faith! Also, the quality and lasting impact of previous Vacation Bible Schools was very apparent in the number of high schoolers and Eighth graders who gave a week of summer mornings to enthusiastically share their time and talents to help make the experience so great for the children. Thanks to all of them.

And a special thanks goes to Michele Neighbors, both for all her work planning and implementing the Vacation Bible School. As Michele leaves her position as one of our parish’s Religious Education Coordinators, I would like especially to thank Michele for pouring her heart, soul and great good humor into our Religious Education Program, for the last 18 years. Michele has touched the lives of countless children and given them a lifelong foundation for the growth of their faith life. So thank you, Michele!

May God Bless You,

Fr. Rick Adam

Happy Fourth of July!

The St. Elizabeth Seton Church offices will be closed on Monday, July 5th in honor of the holiday. The staff wishes all a safe and festive day!

WELCOME

Stephen and Ellen Rowe
(Children: Aidan and Fiona Rowe)

BAPTISMS

Congratulations to these parents on the baptism of their child(ren) on 6-27-10:
Damaggyo Salvatore, child of Gregory and Kimberly Marino
Aidan Jonathan, child of Kevin and Amy Quirk
Mason Ryder, child of Glenn and Patricia Rohe
Liam Hunter, child of Frank and Marcia Kissane
James Nolan, child of Richard and Monica Lloyd
Megan Marie, child of Richard and Monica Lloyd

WEDDINGS

Please pray for this couple as they prepare For Matrimony:
Laura Barracca and Kevin McCleish; 7-9
Nolaska Tardencilla and Corey Souliotis; 7-10
Amy Przybylsz and Matt Haydock; 7-17
Michelle Nimtz and Declan Hession; 7-24
Jamie Gorski and John Specht; 7-24
Pam Karnia and Brandon Faust; 7-31

PLEASE PRAY FOR

We remember the sick, the infirm, and those recommended to our prayers, that they may experience the healing power of Christ:
Donna Sikora          Marion Simnick          Sue Skuse
Brone Veitas          Nick Schwallen          Beverly Harrison-Breen
And for our deceased:
Stanley Gill          Juana Oliveria
Linda Lendi           Mary Frances Glyman
“Heavenly Father, accept the prayers which we offer for them.”

MASS INTENTIONS

Sat., July 3rd (5pm) Sam/Evelyn Gurgone; Charles Vasile, Sr.; Mary Eileen McAuliffe; Wiatrak/Urchak Families
Sunday, July 4th
(7:15am) Parishioners
(8:30am) Keating/O’Sullivan Families; Joan C. Spehar;
Leonard Pyrzynski; Gerard McSwain
(10am) Scott Staszak; Roy Daluddung; Loretta Wasniewski
(11:30am) Stefanie Biela; Catherine Leonard; Robert Storm
Mon., July 5th (9am) Salvatore Roti; Anthony Stopka; Al Lapinskas;
Marion Leo
Tues., July 6th (9am) Irene Smith; Dorothy Smith; Anna Maisel;
Irene Tomczyk; Mary Syzyk; Beatrice Whelan
Wed., July 7th (9am) Jack Yanahan; Nicholas Fitzgerald; Elsy Mathew
Thurs., July 8th (9am) Grace Schwarz; Alma Cranston; Greg Szyndrowski
Friday, July 9th (9am) Charles Kibler
Sat., July 10th (5pm) Thomas McGrath; Josephine Tropp; Ernest Demma
Sunday, July 11th
(7:15am) Janet Hughes; Emiliano Sumabat
(8:30am) Thomas Krakowski; Casimir J. Sadowski; Kristy Pickert
(10am) Thaddeus Stopks; Gene Buzelli; Justo Sotomil; Ivy Kate Dean
(11:30am) Frank Chor; Kenneth Schomers; Anna Herman
Cathy O'Connell-Cahill:  
*Immigrant Church and Nation*

**LAST WEEK MY HUSBAND AND I TOOK OUR TEENAGE daughter to Ellis Island, with a quick stopover at the Statue of Liberty (which, thank goodness, was already fully booked for climbs up into the sweltering interior). The guide took pains to relate how immigrants at the turn of last century would have felt on their arrival: thrilled to leave the ship and their seasickness behind, awed to see New York rising before them, apprehensive at whether they would actually be accepted into what they all called “America.” They were fleeing unemployment, poverty, starvation, discrimination, police brutality, pogroms. A large percentage of these Ellis Island arrivals, including my grandparents, were Catholic. They spread out across this country, finding work, bearing children, building parishes and Catholic schools, often facing discrimination here as well. The Church gave them a home, a place to speak their own languages and educate their children in the faith. They got themselves elected to office and formed unions to fight for fair working conditions.

To be an American Catholic is to owe these men and women a debt for building the Church that we inherit, with its strong body of social teaching. It was Cardinal James Gibbons, for example, whose parents came over from County Mayo, Ireland, who convinced Pope Leo XIII to throw the support of the Church behind labor unions.

The arrival of the Ellis Island millions eventually set off an anti-immigrant movement, featuring prominent strains of anti-Catholicism, until immigration legislation slowed their arrival to a trickle in the 1920s. Today our Catholic Church leaders are catching heat, often from our own members, for standing with immigrants who have set off the latest wave of anti-immigrant venom. They simply arrived too late: Ellis Island is just a museum. The ‘Give me your tired, your poor’ welcome will have to come from the Catholic Church, if no one else. Let our memories not be short this Fourth of July.

Megan Sweas:  
*Part of the Dialogue*

**IN EIGHTH GRADE, I INVITED TWO FRIENDS TO MY Confirmation: one was Jewish and the other Protestant. This is the context in which I’m proud to be Catholic. In America today, you are pretty likely to meet a fellow Catholic seeing as one fourth of us are Catholic, but you’re more likely to meet somebody of another faith. Sure, there might be more religious diversity in other countries, but there’s something about America that makes it a good place for interreligious dialogue. Perhaps it is that as an immigrant nation, people from all around the world bring their diverse religions—or even diverse traditions within the same religion—with them to the United States.**

And though we are the largest Christian denomination and religion in the country, Catholics don’t drown out conversation. We, it seems to me, make for great dialogue partners. Figures like Thomas Merton and St. Francis of Assisi, along with the intellectual tradition of the Church, inspire me to learn about both my own and other faiths.
Often it is through other faiths that I learn something about Catholicism. An added plus of my job: Merely mentioning where I work can start an interesting conversation, whether with family, friends, or people I've just met.

**Bryan Cones:**

*A Democratic Church?*

I once asked an Italian monk living in Syria why people didn’t like the United States. Of the many good answers he gave, one that surprised me was simple. ‘We’re jealous,’ he said, noting that Americans through the ballot box could change the course of the world—for better and worse. ‘You write a different name, and everything changes,’ he said.

Democracy is one thing that makes America great, and something that makes me proud to be a part of it. But my Catholicism won’t let me cast my ballot on national self-interest alone—I have the common good to think about, reminded by my one billion Catholic brothers and sisters, most of whom are not fellow U.S. citizens, along with the other billion Christians who share my baptism if not my nationality.

That’s what I like about being an American Catholic (or a Catholic American): Each term has something to offer the other. The American spirit of democracy challenges a Church wedded to feudal forms of government in ways that stifle creativity. But the Catholic concern for the common good reminds me that, despite what I think of as individual rights, I live in a global community that often feels the sting of my selfish choices. It isn’t always easy, but it’s never boring.

**Meghan Murphy-Gill:**

*Free For All*

My sister, mother, father, step-father, both grandfathers, two uncles, and three cousins have all served or are still serving in the United States military. I was born abroad on an Air Force base and baptized on one, but I could sing along to every lyric, guitar chord, and drumbeat to the song that goes ‘I’m proud to be an American, where at least I know I’m free’ before I could get through the Creed without looking at a cheat sheet. I memorized all 50 state capitals before I could name the seven sacraments. And it was easier for me to distinguish between a fighter plane and a bomber than it was to explain the difference between St. Francis and St. Jerome.

When my family drove across the country to move from an Air Force base in New Hampshire to another in California, I wrote poems about love for country.

I recall feeling enormously privileged to get a glimpse of America from sea to shining sea. For me, Genesis was the name of a band before it was a book of the Bible, but in my childish verses, I noted the sheer gift of Creation and I prayed that everyone in the world could experience such beauty and opportunity.

This sentiment is the one that sticks with me as an adult American Catholic: Nationality should not determine who gets to enjoy a life of abundance.

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**The Prayer of St. Francis**

*Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy.*

*O divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love.*

*For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.*

*Amen.*
Journey with the Lord and let your heart hear God’s Words....

The Road To Emmaus

By Margie Guadagno
St. Elizabeth Seton Pastoral Associate

On Being The Responsible One...

As a teenager, I always hated being the oldest. First, because the oldest had to ‘pave the way’ for the younger children, and second, because I had to be the protector, the ‘watcher-outer,’ and worse still, the example, always mindful that what I did my younger sister would be quick to imitate. And not only that, my mom told me that I must be a good example for her.

I promised myself that I would never inflict these strict, unfair standards on MY children. They would be able to live their lives being their own person without having to take responsibility for anyone’s actions except their own. After all, that’s how it is when you’re an adult, isn’t it? We don’t have anyone bossing us around. We can keep our own hours as we please, no time clocks to punch, and we can spend our money on ourselves buying whatever we want whenever we want…..right? Right.

One thing I have learned is, when you’re an adult, the adjective that is applied more than any other is responsible adult. If that can’t be applied to you, you’re not there yet. Another thing I learned is, the same adjective applies to us as Christians. We must be responsible.

Now, you might ask, exactly how is a Christian responsible?

By attending Mass every week? Yes. By supporting our community financially to the best of our ability? Yes. By making sure our children learn about Jesus and how to follow him? Yes. AND by being witnesses to our faith. This one is a little more difficult because witnessing involves so much more than just following rules, it involves being a good example to those around us. (I think this is where I started!) We must promote Christianity in the way we act at home, in the way we act in the workplace, in the way we act in our social groups. We have a responsibility to pass on, through our actions, what it means to be a Christian.

Another way we can witness is by formally joining a group that helps lead others to know and love God. It can be as a catechist teaching Religious Education/Formation, as a Marriage Prep leader helping young couples understand that God is a partner in their marriage, or as an RCIA team member helping candidates discover the way God is present in their lives. And the nice thing is, you don’t have to have a sweeping knowledge of Catholic doctrine. What you have to have is a love of God in your heart and a desire to help others know that God loves them, too. Everything else will flow from there.

In this day and age, it is very easy to ‘let George do it.’ But God not only wants George to do it….he wants Mary and Joe and Linda and Tom and Karen to do it, too. All of us need to find that place where we can be of use and witness to the wonders that God has done for us, each in our own little way. Jesus was our example of living the way God means us to live, now it’s our turn to be that example for others. My mother would be proud.
In a recent short visit to Cuba, I took to reading all the signs prominently displayed to shape people’s thoughts. In Communist countries, there is little or no commercial advertising. Its place is taken by official propaganda messages.

One of the frequent messages displayed on the billboards read: “La patria ante todo”, the country before everything. For those who pray that God’s kingdom come, the slogan is blasphemous. God and his kingdom are before everything, and Christ makes it clear that being his disciple has priority over love of family and friends, before country and all other human constructs. That’s the basic reason why the history of the Church is so marked by opposition from and persecution by civil authorities.

On the Fourth of July, we renew our love for our country by situating it where it belongs: in the context of our first loyalty to the kingdom of God.

Francis Cardinal George, OMI
ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO
www.archchicago.org/cardinalsnetwork

You are invited to Dinner with Father Ron Hicks!  
Faces of Hope Dinner  
Thursday, July 15th, 6-7:30pm  
Georgio’s Banquets, Orland Hills

Friends of the Orphans is very excited to announce that Fr. Ron Hicks will be back in Chicago after his five years of dedicated service at the NPH El Salvador home! We invite you to help us welcome Fr. Ron home as our key-note speaker at an upcoming Faces of Hope Dinner for Friends of the Orphans! This event is a free admission fundraiser that includes a wonderful meal and a heartfelt presentation on the work to further the mission of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH). There is no cost to attend, and no minimum donation required. For more information/registration, please visit www.friendsoftheorphans.org/mw or call 312-386-7468.

NPH cares for more than 3,300 in Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Peru.

RCIA Update...
Margie Guadagno  
Pastoral Associate

Prayerfully Consider Becoming an R.C.I.A. Sponsor

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA) offers an opportunity for people to deepen their relationship with Christ. For some people, it may even be their first opportunity to hear who Christ is, to learn how he lived his life and to reflect on how they might imitate Christ in their own lives. Here at St. Elizabeth Seton there is a group of RCIA sponsors who have accompanied the RCIA candidates on their journeys. You may have seen them throughout the years guiding the candidates as they celebrated the various rites that are part of the RCIA process. They are Mary Jo and Milt Taska, Randy Coe, Sue Rosinski, Janie Kokotan-Krauss and Mark and Mary Benko. They not only have been a vital part of the sessions that the candidates participated in, they have been invaluable to me as I began to work with them last January when I started here at the parish. I am very grateful to them for their guidance and patience with me, their enthusiasm when sharing their faith experiences with the candidates and their willingness to open their hearts to new ways of developing the ministry of RCIA.

One of the beautiful aspects of this ministry is that it involves everyone in the parish. Just by your presence and your prayerful support when the candidates are present at Mass and/or your best wishes to them directly, you are being an ambassador of Christ. You are, by example, preaching the gospel to them. No one learns how to follow Jesus alone, we learn in community. I thank you all for being wonderful ambassadors.

Now, I would like to extend an invitation to those who might feel called to be a little more directly involved in helping our candidates discover all the amazing ways God has been operating in their lives and assisting them as they discern how to more closely live the gospel. You do not have to be a scripture scholar or professional teacher. What you do have to be is a person who loves Christ and loves their Catholic faith. You have to be a person willing to share the story of their faith journey and be willing to listen to the stories of the candidates. And you have to be a person who is open to the Spirit and how the Spirit calls us to not only lead others on their faith journey but to grow in our own understanding of what it is Christ is calling us to in our lives.

I ask you to please pray about becoming an RCIA sponsor and if you think you are interested, or if you have any questions, please call me, Margie Guadagno, at the parish office, 708-403-0101. Or, you can email me at mguadagno@steseton.com.
Hit a “home run” with the Seton Choirs on Thursday, August 19th at 7pm! The Seton Choirs will be singing the “National Anthem” at the Joliet Jackhammers ball game!

Tickets sold in the Narthex July 3rd/4th and July 10th/11th after Masses or can be purchased in the parish office!
(Ticket vouchers can be used for ANY HOME GAME or Aug. 19th)

Score twice with your donation!
Purchase a ticket(s) and donate them to Big Brother/Big Sisters of Will County. The organization will share them with the children and their sponsors, whom they serve.

TICKET PRICE: $10/person, 2-under/FREE (if sitting on lap)

Dear Parishioners,

We still have 118 tickets to sell!

The St. Elizabeth Seton Choirs have taken on this fundraiser to raise money in an effort to provide musicians for our Advent and Christmas season. We are almost there! The Music Department Fundraiser receives $6 for every ticket sold and we need to sell all of these tickets to accomplish our goal. If you would like to take a block of tickets to sell to your family and friends to assist us please contact Linda McKeague at 708-403-0101, ext. 112.

See you at the ball park!
Linda McKeague, Director of Music

Joliet Jackhammers Pro Baseball is located at 1 Mayor Art Schultz Dr., Joliet. For more information about the Joliet Jackhammers visit them on the web at jolietjackhammersbaseball.com.
Alcoholics Anonymous
If you have a problem with alcohol and feel a sincere desire to stop drinking, you are welcome to attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) in the downstairs St. Elizabeth Seton Church Hall on Thursdays from 7:30-8:45pm. Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength, and hope with each other so that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover. The only requirement is a sincere desire to stop drinking.

Families Anonymous
If life has gone astray due to living with someone with a substance abuse problem, consider attending Families Anonymous on Mondays from 7-8:30pm at Palos Hospital, 123rd and 80th Ave., Palos Heights (LL Rm. F). Call 708-429-5704 for information.

Pray the Rosary
with the St. Elizabeth Seton Rosary Prayer Group
The Rosary Prayer Group gathers in the church after 9am Mass on Tuesdays and Thursdays by our statue, Mary, Seat of Wisdom, to offer intentions with the intercession of Mary, and pray the decades of the rosary while contemplating the scenes of our Lord’s life, death and resurrection.

(H.O.P.E) HELPING OUT PEOPLE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT MINISTRY OFFERS A POWER SEEKER WORKSHOP FROM MONSTER.COM
Today’s Job Candidates Need Every Advantage. Learn how to stand out from the crowd in today’s tough labor market. Uncover tips for maximizing the use of Monster.com. Develop job strategies that keep you focused and successful during career transitions. Learn how to build a lasting career network and conduct valuable information interviews. Learn this and more from Monster Recruiters and Industry Experts Airies Davis and Judy Villamil. 

Speakers – Judy Villamil and Airies Davis
Judy works with Monster Worldwide as a Major Account Manager and Monster.com Educator. She has worked at Monster for over four years helping employers connect with job seekers throughout the World. Airies is a professional Corporate Client Trainer with Monster. Airies has worked as a recruiter for years prior to becoming a trainer. In the last 18 months, she has helped many Monster Job Seekers improve their chance of employment via our Keep America Working Tour and Power Seeker Workshops. Please come join us on July 6th to learn more.

The HOPE Employment Support Ministry is open to everyone. All of our services are free of charge. Employers, please share your staffing needs with us. Send your staffing needs to tom.mcmahon@mcmahonjobs.com, and they will be distributed to those who attend our monthly meetings.

Need a resume tuned up? Send your resume to ajunkans@aol.com and then come to the next meeting to receive feedback and discuss suggestions.

The HOPE Employment Support Ministry is expanding. We will also meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at Our Lady Of The Woods Catholic Church, 10731 W. 131st, in Orland Park, from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. For additional information, please call Skip Stringham at 708-743-1486, or Mary Lou Sipple at 708-738-5905.

Need more information? Visit the HOPE Employment Support Ministry page on www.linkedin.com; call Steve Sitzberger at (708) 712-2837 or email him at stevesitzberger@hotmail.com.

BECAUSE EVERYONE CAN USE A LITTLE HOPE!
A REMINDER...
Forms for both re-registering and new families can be dropped off in the Church office. The R.E. Office will be closed during the month of July.

Seton Sprouts

High Seas Expedition Sets Sail and Enjoys a Great (and sometimes Soggy) Week for Vacation Bible School!
The week of June 21st saw 74 eager crew members board the SS Seton for a great week of song, Bible stories, crafts, games, and fun at High Seas Expedition. Although the weather was a bit challenging on Monday and Wednesday morning, our crews forged ahead with the guidance of our 15 high school volunteers and 20 crew leaders and assistants. Many thanks to those volunteers who were invaluable in assuring the success of the week. Special thanks to Bob Parker, Liz Shanahan from Our Sunday Visitor and Kim Hanley and the Orland Hills Public Works Department.

Balancing beach balls on the parachute was great fun during Ship Rec Games station.

Fishing for whales with your feet was a “splashing” success.

Sing & Play Splash was where the crews learned songs and motions.
In Clipper Ship Crafts, crews worked to create special blankets to be donated to the Seton Chapter of Newborns in Need. Crews listened intently as “Paul” told of his snake bite on the island of Malta in the Bible Voyage Station. Fr. Homa accepts the basket of blankets made by the crews for Newborns in Need. The Turquoise Crew and their mascot, Lacey the Spider. The Gold Crew and Salty the Pelican.
The Station Leaders who were the heart of High Seas Expedition.

Wink the Monkey and the Red crew

Scully the Rat and the Orange Crew

The Purple Crew and Marina the Dolphin

The hard-working Station Assistants.
Mark your calendar for the

Seton Outdoor Mass
and
Old-Fashioned Picnic
on
Sunday, August 29th
on the church grounds
the
Mass is at 3pm
and picnic will follow

Food, fun, family and friends make this event a success!

**Andy and Annie the Ant are still in need of volunteers for Sunday, August 29th!**
These busy little Ants can only do so much and that is why Volunteers are needed! We want everyone to have a great time at the Parish Picnic so please consider lending a helping hand. You can contact Lisa Raspante at (home) 815-462-2084, (cell) 708-606-7539 and (email) Lraspante@comcast.net

**Attention all you Bean Bag Players!**
It’s that time of the year again to sign up your team to compete in the Bean Bag Tournament at our Parish Picnic! Don’t miss out on all the fun, sign-up early as space is limited. There is a $10.00 fee per team and sign-up sheets are available in the office! Contact Bob Myjak at 708-532-4426.

**Do you like PIE??**
Well something new at our Picnic this year will be a PIE EATING CONTEST! There is a $2 fee per contestant with a CASH prize for our 1st place winner!! A sign-up sheet is available in the office, so hurry in to reserve your spot!

**Bakers Needed!**
Do you like whipping up delicious treats? We are looking for people to help fill our sweets table in the Parish Hall during our Picnic. We are also looking for those of you who like to bake cakes for our Cake Walk.
**Haiti Burial Cloth Workshops**

Since the devastating earthquake in Haiti, 3,000 people have been buried by Father Rick Frechette, priest and doctor of Haiti's only free children's hospital, NPH St. Damien. The daily funerals have become part of their everyday lives. The burial cloths are in desperate demand. St. Elizabeth Seton Social Action Ministry will conduct summer workshops to create burial cloths for the deceased. Mark down these upcoming dates and join us in the effort! Workshops are from 6:30-9pm. Upcoming dates:

- **Tuesday, July 6th**
  Zion Lutheran Church, 70th Ave and 171st St., Tinley Park

- **Tuesday, July 13th**
  St. Elizabeth Seton Parish Life Center

- **Tuesday, July 20th**
  St. Julie Devine Center, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park

- **Tuesday, July 27th**
  St. Elizabeth Seton Parish Life Center

More dates will be announced for August. Student service hours are available. Flat sheets/pillowcases can be dropped off at the parish office. Please call 708-614-6475.

**Leukemia Research/Together We Cope Fundraiser**

Alden-Orland Park Prairie Village Rehabilitation and Health Care at 16450 S. 97th Ave., (behind Marcus Cinema) is hosting a fundraiser for the Leukemia Research Foundation and Together We Cope on Saturday, July 10th from 10am-3pm. Entrance is free and there are fun activities for all ages. There will be various crafters, Snoopy the Dog, Orland Fire Protection safety house and Sparky the Dalmatian, a magician, a disc jockey, Clackers the Clown, Dino Jump and much more. Delicious food will be available to purchase including ribs, hot dogs, and hamburgers. Raffle tickets will also be available for the many raffle prizes and baskets. For more information call Pam at 708-403-6500.

**MONDAY NIGHT MEDLEY SPEAKER SERIES**

Monday Night Medley is a FREE Adult Faith Formation Speaker Series held at St. Julie Billiart Church, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park from 7:30-9pm. Guest speakers with a different topic each evening:

- **July 12th** Rev. E. Barrett
  Early Church / Acts of the Apostles

- **July 19th** Dr. Joan Gorski
  Gospel of John

- **July 26th** Rev. McLaughlin
  Use of Scripture in Catechesis

Catechist certification is offered (must attend all six sessions). Refreshments served. Call 708-429-1044.

**50th Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass**

The Archdiocese of Chicago offers a special liturgy to celebrate all couples who are having their Golden Wedding Anniversary this year. A special Mass will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19th at 3pm at St. John Brebeuf, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Couples married in 1960 who want to attend this celebration should contact their parish to register. Seton parishioners please call 708-403-0101.

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**ST. ELIZABETH SETON PARISH INFORMATION**

- **Sacrament of Reconciliation** is offered on Saturday, between 4:15-4:45pm.

- **Sacrament of Baptism** is celebrated twice monthly at 1pm. Reserve your time by calling the Pastoral Center early. We are limited to six children per Sunday.

- **Baptismal Couples** preparing for the birth of their child should contact the Pastoral Center to register for a one night seminar, focusing on a parent’s role in his/her child’s faith development. This session is mandatory prior to the Baptism.

- **Anointing of the Sick** is available in the Church every Monday after the 9am Mass. For those who are ill or facing hospitalization, it is appropriate to receive the sacrament once every six months. Please call the Pastoral Center for more information.

- **Ministry of Care** is available to give Communion to the housebound, to visit and pray for hospitalized and/or to arrange for the Anointing of the Sick. Please call the Pastoral Center for assistance.

- **In the Hospital?** Because of HIPAA Privacy regulations hospitals can no longer contact the parish regarding your hospitalization. It is the responsibility of you or a family member to notify our parish. We desire to offer whatever spiritual support we can. Please call the Pastoral Center.

- **Sacrament of Marriage** Couples planning to marry are encouraged to make arrangements at least six months in advance.

- **Wedding Workshops** are offered throughout the year. They provide engaged couples with guidelines and suggestions for the celebration of the Sacrament of Marriage. The workshop covers topics ranging from readings and music to flowers and video taping.

- **Adult Choir** sings at all 10am Sunday Masses, as well as at a number of special liturgies.

- **Moving?** Please call the office at 708-403-0101.
In Memory of Rick Hayward

2nd Annual
5 K Walk/Run for Colon Cancer
Sunday, July 25, 2010
Bettenhausen Rec Center* Tinley Park, IL
7:00 a.m. Reg. Opens  8:00 a.m. Timed Run
8:30 a.m. Kids Run  9:00 a.m. Walk

Form a team or join us as an individual participant.
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Baptismal Bib Stitchers Needed

We are in need of anyone who enjoys stitching and would be able to volunteer a minimal amount of time to stitch a name on a baby bib that will be used on the child’s Baptismal Day. This is an enjoyable ministry which is done in the comfort of your home. If interested please call the parish office and speak with Sharon or Joan at 708-403-0101.

Archdiocese of Chicago Faith and Practice Survey

Thanks to all who participated in the Archdiocese of Chicago Faith and Practice Survey in April. The survey included questions that were directed at all teenage and adult Catholics, and others that were specifically directed at teenagers, adults, parents and catechists. An executive summary of the survey is posted online at www.archchicago.org. The survey provided insight on a wide range of topics.

Highlights include:

- There is a major opportunity and need to increase the participation of teenagers in parish life. Mass attendance as a teenager was the strongest predictor of adult Mass attendance. Significant numbers of teenagers and parents expressed an interest in having more opportunities/activities for Catholic teenagers, and the teen survey provided ideas as to what might make those activities more attractive.

- There is a need to improve the understanding of the meaning and the value of the sacraments.

- Catholic parents, even most of those who attend Mass infrequently, still want to pass a Catholic identity to their children, and to make sure that they are baptized and receive First Communion. This represents an opportunity to do more to evangelize these parents and their families.

- Although respondents scored very well on a “quiz” of basic Church teachings, many Catholics wish they knew more about their faith.

The Archdiocese will use the findings from the survey to work with parishes across the Archdiocese to improve our evangelization and formation efforts.

Loretta Gala “Sounds of Music”
Sunday, July 25th
Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace
Silent Auction starts at 3:00pm
Dinner starts at 5:30pm

Music is in the air! Chase away your blues with the Sisters of the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Sr. Nancy Kennelly’s order) as they celebrate “Sounds of Music” at the Loretto Gala, Sunday, July 25th at Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace. Jazz up your day in the fun of the Silent Auction at 3pm. Enjoy a classical dinner at 5:30pm and rock’n roll with the Live Auction and Raffle afterward. Tickets are $80/person. Table of 10/$750. Advance paid registration required by July 10th. To donate an auction item or to register please contact 630-682-9097 or Email: development@ibvm.org.

Proceeds from the Loretto Gala help support the infirm and retired Sisters, the ministries of the Sisters in education, retreat work, spiritual direction, and work among the poor, disadvantaged and homeless.

St. Stephen White Sox Outing and Elvis!

St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr Church invites all members of the parish community, family and friends to attend a White Sox Outing on Elvis Night! The event takes place on Friday, August 13th at 7pm. The Chicago White Sox will be playing the Detroit Tigers. The cost of this event is $55 per ticket. Ticket sales for this game will end and all monies must be received by July 14th. The price includes upper deck seating and bus from St. Stephen Church parking lot (175th and 84th Ave., Tinley Park) to the game. Deduct $10 per person if not taking bus. Please make checks payable to St. Stephen Men’s Club and mail your check to Chuck McFarland, 7248 Blackhawk Dr., Tinley Park, IL 60487. Also, please provide your name, phone number and email address with your ticket order. If you have any questions, please call Deacon Chuck at 815-464-4760.

Kiss Me Kate Musical at McAuley

The 99th Street Summer Theatre Festival presents Kiss Me Kate, a musical version of Shakespeare’s “Taming of the Shrew” on Thursday, July 8th, Friday, July 9th and Saturday, July 10th at 8pm in the Mother McAuley Auditorium, 3737 W. 99th Street, Chicago. Tickets: 10-under/$12, Senior/$14, and Adults/$16. Call 773-881-6512.
Seniors of Seton

A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE

Contact Anna for availability
708-532-6733 for a “first-come, first-serve” basis.
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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Thursday, July 29th
The cost of $68/person includes coach transportation, “all-you-can-eat” family-style dinner at Polonia Banquets and Jesus Christ Superstar Show at the Center in Munster.

BILLY ELLIOT
Wednesday, September 29th
Musical at the Oriental Theatre
The cost of $75 per person includes coach transportation, lunch at Polonia Banquets and Lower balcony seating for this Tony Award winning Elton John musical.

ALSO ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS

ALLEN EDWARDS: THE VOICE OF BRANSON
Saturday, August 21st
The cost of $55/person includes coach transportation, family-style dinner and the Allen Edwards Show at Polonia Banquets. Reservations/payment due by Aug. 1st.

SAINT OF THE WEEK
First Martyrs of the Church of Rome

There were Christians in Rome within a dozen or so years after the death of Jesus, though they were not the converts of the “Apostle of the Gentiles” (Rom 15:20). Paul had not yet visited at the time he wrote his great letter in A.D. 57–58.

There was a large Jewish population in Rome. Probably as a result of controversy between Jews and Jewish Christians, the Emperor Claudius expelled all Jews from Rome in 49–50 A.D. Suetonius the historian says that the expulsion was due to disturbances in the city “caused by the certain Chrestus” [Christ]. Perhaps many came back after Claudius’s death in 54 A.D. Paul’s letter was addressed to a Church with members from Jewish and Gentile backgrounds. In July of 64 A.D., more than half of Rome was destroyed by fire. Rumor blamed the tragedy on Nero, who wanted to enlarge his palace. He shifted the blame by accusing the Christians. According to the historian Tacitus, many Christians were put to death because of their “hatred of the human race.” Peter and Paul were probably among the victims. Threatened by an army revolt and condemned to death by the senate, Nero committed suicide in 68 A.D. at the age of 31.

COMMENT:
Wherever the Good News of Jesus was preached, it met the same opposition as Jesus did, and many of those who began to follow him shared his suffering and death. But no human force could stop the power of the Spirit unleashed upon the world. The blood of martyrs has always been, and will always be, the seed of Christians.

QUOTE:
Pope Clement I, third successor of St. Peter, writes: “It was through envy and jealousy that the greatest and most upright pillars of the Church were persecuted and struggled unto death. First of all, Peter, who because of unreasonable jealousy suffered not merely once or twice but many times, and, having thus given his witness, went to the place of glory that he deserved. It was through jealousy and conflict that Paul showed the way to the prize for perseverance. He was put in chains seven times, sent into exile, and stoned; a herald both in the east and the west, he achieved a noble fame by his faith....”

“Around these men with their holy lives there are gathered a great throng of the elect, who, though victims of jealousy, gave us the finest example of endurance in the midst of many indignities and tortures. Through jealousy women were tormented, like Dirce or the daughters of Danaus, suffering terrible and unholy acts of violence. But they courageously finished the course of faith and despite their bodily weakness won a noble prize.”

Attention Young Adults!
ST. JULIE BILLIART PARISH, 7399 W. 159TH ST., TINLEY PARK, is hosting Theology on Tap, a special four-week speaker and discussion series for young adults in their 20’s and 30’s, married or single, on Sunday evenings after the 6pm Mass on July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 4. The first session topic by Mary-Louise Kurey and Brian Hengesbaugh is: “How to Win the Love of Your Life.” If you are a young adult, parent or friend of a young adult, or know of a young adult who might be interested, please send their name/address/email address to sjbyoungadult-ministry@gmail.com.

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### REGULAR MASS SCHEDULE

- **Monday-Friday:** 9am
- **Saturday:** 5pm
- **Sunday:**
  - 7:15, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am
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