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Leo & Jay Cosentino	Ann Contino	
Nick Spata	Wally & Grace Gusich	
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Joe Cubelic	M/M Robert Humbert	
Margie Balzano	Andrew Sperando	
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Ivan Babić	Valeria Babić	
Lena Lascola	Catherine & Nick Perisin	
Neda Roscich	St. Jerome Parish Council	
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Scully Scalise		John Bogovic
Marie DiVito	La	aura & John Perseghin
Jerry Montell		Joe Amoruso family
Margie Balzano	Diane &	Bernie Dalcamo family
Fred Siani		wife

11:00 a.m. u spomen

Josip Lišnić	Ana Vučić
Ema Novak	Josip i Anđa Novak
Vilma i Stipo Pečuvčić	Neda i Hrvoje Pečuvčić
Šimun Dugandžić	Luca Šego i ob.
Niko i Kata Šesto	Pave i Anica Badrov
Zorka Dušević	Napredak
Ante Beritić	ob. Pero Dugandžić
Augustin Rodich	Theresa Nagy
Marko Tomljenović	Ankica i ob.
Rafo Rogić (4 th anniv.)	obitelj
Ankica Jakovac	Ivica Kuhtić
Marko Radman-Livaja	obitelj
Blaž Bilonić	sestra Ana Bajić sa ob.
Pok. iz ob. Čondić	Duško

LECTORS

Sat., Sept. 27, 5:30 p.m. Robert Cannatello Jr. Sun., Sept. 28, 7:30 a.m. Rosemary Brcich Sun., Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. Family Mass Sun., Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m. Marko Mamić, Ana Ivezić, Zrinka Jureta

ALTAR SERVERS

Sat., Sept. 27, 5:30 p.m. A. Insalaco, R. Insalaco, Mossman

Sun., Sept. 28, 7:30 a.m. Mangan, Rubio Sun. Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m. Iglesias, Passi, Rudmin Sun., Sept. 28, 11:00 a.m. D. Grgić, A. Puljić, A. Rogić, M. Kosić, S. Ivezić

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WEEKLY MEDITATION for the 25th Sunday in Ordinary Time

It is not the aim of today's Gospel parable to *downplay* the achievement those who labored the whole hot day in the vine-yards. A point that is being made is: it's wrong for one person to get everything, while another gets nothing. Yet, this is often exactly what happens in our world.

What points did Jesus make? The story is not about fair-wage practices. It is about generosity, but not ordinary generosity. It's about the generosity of God.

His generosity is a great comfort to us, but also a great challenge because we are called to imitate it by making our ways of dealing with one another more like God's way.

Which of us would like to be treated by God strictly according to the law? Do we not all long for



mercy rather than justice?

God is generous to a degree that far outstrips human generosity. All we have to do is open our hearts to God's generosity and allow it to serve as a model for our dealings with others.

WISDOM'S CORNER

First or last?

The final lap of the race was in sight. The eventual winner eased himself into the lead while another man fell back into last place after a desperate effort to keep up.

As the leader crossed the line, the spectators rose and applauded, bouquets of flowers were thrown to him, and reporters surrounded him. Agents offered him endorsements. During this moment of triumph the other runners finished the race. The last man, who really had to struggle to finish, departed for the dressing rooms.

A VIP was invited to give the awards. He wanted all runners present for the ceremony. As soon as all were assembled he began by calling the man who came in last and handing him the gold medal. He gave the silver and bronze medals to the men who had come in second and third to last. He simply shook the hands of all the others and congratulated them. The real winner spoke up angrily until the VIP explained.

"You had the satisfaction of winning the race, the applause of the crowd, the media attention, and lucrative offers. Consider the man who came last. He finished the race too, but got nothing for his efforts. Would it be fairer if you got everything while he got nothing?"

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK "Those who deserve love the least need it the most."

The year 2008-2009 is the 800th year in the life of the Franciscan Friars — those men in brown habits with white cords around their waists who try their best to follow Jesus by means of the good example of St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Francis is most famous for his love of animals — a love that stems from his love of all of God's creation. Statues of him usually include a bird or two to symbolize this love of God's creation.

But in the years immediately after his death, St. Francis was famous for something else. He was most famous for his love of Jesus Christ being so intense that <u>the wounds of Christ were miraculously imprinted</u> <u>on his hands, feet and side</u>. Even today, statues and paintings of St. Francis almost always include these red marks. **In St. Jerome Church**, we see Francis's "wounds of Christ" on three works of art: (1) on St.



Francis's statue next to our confessional, (2) in the Franciscan emblem in the stained glass window right above our main entrance, and (3) in the emblem painted on the ceiling high above the altar. There are two arms on the Franciscan emblem with the wounds of Christ. One arm is Francis's — the arm wearing the brown habit. The other arm is Christ's.

This past week, on September 17th, we celebrated at our daily Mass the Feast of the Stigmata of St. Francis, the feast day in honor of the day that Francis received as a gift from God the wounds of Christ (the wounds are formally known as "the Stigmata"). Francis wore these marks the last two years of his life.

Why would God give the gift of the Stigmata to St. Francis?

Only God truly knows, but it is worth noting that Francis was engaged in deep prayer and fasting, shortly after the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross (which we celebrated last Sunday), and then Francis saw a vision of the Crucified Christ, who looked at Francis in a gracious, loving manner. This filled Francis with joy but also **compassion**, and at that moment Francis received the wounds of Christ. "Compassion" literally means "suffering with" — Francis compassion-ately "suffered with" Christ the last two years of his earthly life!

St. Jerome Family Prayer Time starts evening of Wed., Oct. 1; make plans now!

ST. JEROME PARISH BULLETIN

CHICAGO SEPTEMBER 21, 2008

Family prayer, gathered in Jesus' name



In Mathew 18, we read Jesus' words: "If two of you agree on earth about anything for which they are to pray, it shall be granted to them by my heavenly Father. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Some call this "agreement praying." You are deeply blessed if you have a devoted brother or sister to pray with.

One good Christian relates the story of his family's praying in two's and three's:

"The place where this kind of prayer takes place most powerfully is the home. My wife, Gwen, and I pray together daily, and I believe it holds our family together. We prayed for each of our children during their growing up years, that not one of them would be lost. We prayed about their friendships and relationships and for their future mates, and now we're doing the same with our grandchildren. Very few Christian families take time for prayer in the home. I personally can testify that I am in the ministry today because of the power of family prayer. When I was a child, every day, no matter where my siblings and I were playing, in the front yard or down the street, my mother would come to the front door of our home and call out: DAVID, JERRY, JUA-NITA, RUTH — IT'S PRAYER TIME!

"The whole neighborhood knew about our family prayer time. Sometimes I hated to hear that call, and I griped and groaned about it. But something clearly happened in those times of prayer, with the Spirit moving amid our family and touching our souls.

"Maybe you simply can't see yourself holding family prayer. Maybe you have a spouse who isn't cooperative or a child who's rebellious. However, it doesn't matter who chooses not to be involved. You can still come to the kitchen table and bow your head and pray. That will serve as your household's prayer time and every family member will know it." (by David Wilkerson)

My dear friends at St. Jerome's, this man's family is not unique. *Every* family has serious concerns that would benefit from common daily prayer. I offer the following suggestions:

- All families of St. Jerome Parish should begin to pray as a family.
- Each evening some time between 6 and 7 o'clock, as it suits your daily routine, set aside time for prayer. (If you live alone, pray during this time united with the St. Jerome family.)

Let us begin to do this on **Wednesday**, **October 1**. BE A PART OF THIS SPECIAL PROJECT. It will be something beautiful for your soul!

Fraternally, Fr. Joe – JGrbes@gmail.com

ITALIAN AMERICAN CLUB Memorial Mass

ONIAC and the Women's Alliance will honor their 225 deceased members at the annual Memorial Mass on Saturday, September 27 at Santa Lucia Church. All are welcome. Dinner will be served after Mass at ONIAC, 3031 S. Shields.

Pray for the recently deceased:

Joseph "Joe" Cepuran, age 79, was buried Saturday in Calumet City. He served God in many parishes, including 20 years as St. Jerome's organist. We extend our sympathy and prayers to his sister Therese Ravas.

Next weekend's Second Collection will help the Archdiocese of Chicago find, form and teach the priests of tomorrow. These seminarians won't serve as the priests of our parish, of course, but they will be there for many of our neighboring Catholic parishes in Bridgeport.

The Little Bethlehem organization will be here on the weekend of Oct. 4-5. There will be a sale of olivewood items crafted by Holy Land Christians from Bethlehem and Jerusalem. These hand-carved items include figurines and ornaments. Proceeds from this sale will



benefit those Christian craftspeople. Take a look at their website **www.bethlehemnativity.com**. Mastercard, Visa, personal checks and cash accepted.

Spare Change in Baby Bottles to Help Moms Choose Life: Remember how our parish collected more than \$3,000.00 in coins last year to help moms with crisis pregnancies? October, which is "Respect Life Month," is right around the corner, and we will again be collecting spare change in baby bottles to help the Womens Centers of Chicagoland inform and assist expectant mothers in dire need. *Time to start saving spare coins, especially quarters.*

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