



MASSES FOR THE WEEK
 July 29 - August 4
 EACH MASS IS OFFERED FOR
 THE INTENTIONS OF EVERYONE
 PRESENT AND FOR THE FOLLOWING:

SATURDAY, JULY 29

4:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Marlene Morris
 5:30 p.m. Theresa M. Barry; Joe Morales;
 Brianna Murphy;

SUNDAY, JULY 30

8:00 a.m. Members of St. Patrick's Church
 (Propopulo)
 9:30 a.m. Roberta W. Bruley; Jane O'Brien
 Chatelain; Frank Paul Formusa; Mother
 Dorothy Guilbault; Maselli Family; Ludger
 Miller; Edward F. O'Keeffe, Jr.; Father Tim
 Pieris; John H. Schroder, Jr.
 11:00 a.m. Becky Cass; Carmelite Cogan; Elmore J.
 DeGrange; Faye Gesser; Roman P.
 Krochmalnyckyj; Joseph & Rose
 McMahan; Brianna Murphy; John J. Porter;
 Sherrie, John, Meridith, Sabrina & John III
 Portwood

5:30 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Albert Russel

MONDAY, JULY 31

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
 12:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Brianna Murphy

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

11:30 a.m. Sidney Fabre; Paul J. Schneider
 12:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Brianna Murphy;
 Stephen Young; In Thanksgiving to St.
 Joseph, St. Jude & St. Anthony

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
 12:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Eula Estay;
 Brianna Murphy; Barbara Penney;
 Billy Provensal

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

11:30 a.m. Dawn Marino; Karl Moore
 12:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Brianna Murphy

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

11:30 a.m. Purgatorial List
 12:00 p.m. Pip & Barbara Brennan; Catherine Caire;
 Cammarata & Guzzardi Families;
 Father Richard Gancayco; Brianna Murphy;
 Kathy Provensal

TRIDENTINE LATIN MASS—Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Eighth Sunday after Pentecost
Solemn High Mass—First Sunday of the month.
Benediction—Third Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

**ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT
 AND BENEDICTION**

Every Sunday 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 2006

7:00 p.m. Confessions
 7:30 p.m. Latin Tridentine Mass
 8:30 p.m. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
 9:30 p.m. Benediction

FIRST SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2006

MORNING OF PRAYER—9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Eucharistic Adoration, Rosary, Confession, Novena and
 Holy Mass All are invited.

MOSAIC DEDICATION IN MEMORY JOHN H. SCHRODER, JR.

This Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. Mass a mosaic titled, *Archdiocese of New Orleans, Coat of Arms* will be dedicated in memory of John H. Schroder, Jr. The mosaic, a gift to St. Patrick's Church from the Schroder Family, measures approximately 25" in diameter, and was produced by the Studio del Mosaico della Fabbrica di San Pietro in Vaticano; with Alessandro Giusti, the mosaic craftsman.

CLADDAUGH COCKTAILS—WHITE LINEN NIGHT

Saturday, August 5, 2006 is *White Linen Night*, the annual pre-art season celebration along Julia St. and throughout the Arts District. Start the evening with wine and appetizers (please bring a snack or appetizer to share) in the rectory between the hours 5:00pm - 7:00pm. The rectory will promptly close at 7:00pm. Afterwards, stroll through the Arts District in your cool white linen to view contemporary works by local, national and international artists in the 20 participating galleries. Live outdoor music; curbside cash bars; and restaurants will add to the festivities making this summer event one you won't want to miss!

ST. PATRICK'S VOCAL SEXTET—MISSA DE ANGELIS

On Sunday, August 6, 2006, at the 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass, **St. Patrick's Vocal Sextet** will sing *Missa de Angelis* (sur le Kyrie de la Messe des Anges) composed by Rene Quignard (1887-1978), Maitre de Chapelle a Notre Dame de Versailles.

Anyone wishing to become a member of St. Patrick's Choir, please contact the church office: (504) 525-4413 ex 0, or Choir Director, Joseph F. Hoppe: (504) 391-2918.

SAINT PATRICK'S EVENING OF CELEBRATION

... And Special Presentations Honoring Parishioners
 Friday, August 18, 2006; 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
 New Orleans Country Club
 Music and Songs by Joe Hoppe and René Toups
 Cocktails and Buffet Dinner

Please make your reservation before August 11, 2006

If you have not received an invitation or would like more information please call the rectory office: 525-4413

PRAYERS FOR THE FAITHFUL

For the sick of our parish and those who have asked for our prayers especially: Ree Alario; D. J. Ales; J. Frank Armstrong; Patricia Berrigan; Michael Brasset; Margie Case; Michelle Catalanatto; Jim Clynych; Jackie Dabdoub; Grace Daigle; Ralph DeBlanc; Raymond DeBlanc; Regina Dillon; Joseph Ebberman; Beverly Estes, Donald Faust, Jr.; Anette Folse; Joseph French; John G. Fulcher; Archbishop Philip M. Hannan; Frank Hemelt; Marie Herty; Celeste Judell; Marilyn Kitto; Zivana Kovacevich; Albert Leonhard; Betty Leonard; Dorothy Luquet; Reverend Val A. McInnes, O.P.; Colin McInnis; Irene Mackenroth; Carol Mallette; James Martello, Sr.; Joseph Martello, Joseph Morales; Gerald L. Moran, Jr.; Madeleine Nicoladis; Lucille Ogden; Beverly Orillion; Robert Plaskas; J. Van Provosty; Peter Robbins; Irene Taormina; Ashley Turkington; Frank Vonhoven

COFFEE AND REFRESHMENTS

After the Sunday morning Masses, The Claddaugh Group hosts coffee and pastries in the Monsignor Reynolds Hall, located directly behind the rectory. Please stop by after Mass to enjoy refreshments and the fellowship of parishioners and visitors of St. Patrick's Church.

SUNDAY OFFERING—July 23, 2006

First Collection \$ 7,339
 Second Collection* \$ 3,025

* Restoration and Maintenance

SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The following is a report given by Wesley J. Smith to his friend Joseph Bottum.

I attended President Bush's stem cell speech yesterday, and I have to say, it was a real thrill as an American to be invited to the White House to hear the president of the United States give a major policy address. Here is my impression of the day: I was seated in the third row on the right side of the podium and so had a very clear and close-up view of the president. His body language and, particularly, the "on fire" look in his eyes, convinced me that, agree or disagree with Bush, he believes in his stem cell policy wholeheartedly. And he is keeping a campaign promise—imagine that in a politician! In other words, Bush is not "pandering to his base," as some have said. Nor is he being uncompassionate about people needing medical treatments. He truly believes that he has drawn an important moral and ethical line that does not place the imprimatur of the United States on harvesting nascent human life—as if so many ears of corn—but which at the same time does not impose his moral view on a country that substantially disagrees (at least when the embryos are "leftover IVF embryos due to be destroyed anyway" are concerned).

At a deeper level, Bush's policy has kept the ethical debate where it belongs: Does human life have intrinsic value simply because it is human? With his stem cell policy and advocacy to outlaw all human cloning, Bush says yes. And whether the issue is the ethical propriety of embryonic stem cell research, human cloning, redefining death so that people like Terri Schiavo can be harvested for their organs, human enhancement, personhood theory, or a myriad of other biotechnological and bioethical controversies of the day, that is the fundamental issue that our nation and our world faces. Kudos to President Bush for understanding this and acting accordingly.

Meanwhile, Carlos Lima has published his research demonstrating that a patient's own adult stem cells and olfactory mucosa can treat paralysis caused by spinal cord injury. This study, published in the peer-reviewed *Journal of Spinal Cord Medicine*, reports on seven patients treated with the procedure. (Lima has treated at least two dozen more.) Two of the seven regained bladder control. One regained control of the anal sphincter. This alone is huge! "Every patient had improvement" in "motor scores." "Most recovered sensation below the initial level of injury that was repaired." No side effects other than those associated with any surgery.

Let us caution: This isn't a cure. It is an apparently effective treatment that may one day substantially improved the quality of lives of spinal cord injury patients and may return some to the potential of mobility.

I hope I am wrong, but I will bet that the mainstream media ignores the story. They will be too busy reporting on *rats* with improved mobility from embryonic stem cells.

Joseph Bottum

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A NATION'S EXPERIENCE OF CALVARY: REMEMBERING WARSAW 1944

The greatness and tragedy of the Warsaw Uprising remind us of freedom's cost.

A young Polish woman once told me why so many of the apartment buildings in old Warsaw seem to stand on mounds built up from the street.

The reason is simple. The city's Nazi occupiers blew up every urban structure they could, as a reprisal for the 1944 Warsaw Uprising. Hitler wanted to erase Warsaw just as he had tried to erase the Polish nation. Modern Warsaw is built, quite literally, on the vast debris of that fighting.

Here in the West, many people rightly remember the 1943 battle of the Warsaw Ghetto, when the city's Jewish population, facing extinction, fought back against their German tormentors with extraordinary courage before being destroyed. But fewer Americans know the story of the much larger and even more ferocious uprising of the following year.

On August 1, 1944, barely two months after D-Day, the underground Polish Home Army rose up and attacked German occupiers throughout Warsaw. For the next 63 days, Polish soldiers and civilians fought the German Army block-by-block, house-by-house, in sewers and in a growing sea of rubble, against savage Nazi reprisals. Hundreds of thousands died before the SS regained control.

Their story is one of the most heroic of the Second World War — and also one of the most tragic. The Soviet Army, just across the Vistula River from Warsaw and well within sight of the fighting, did nothing to help. Worse, Stalin denied landing rights to British and American planes that might have resupplied the city's population, and Soviet troops actively hunted and attacked Home Army units in areas they controlled. The Western Allies, unwilling to anger the Soviets, abandoned the Poles to their fate. Embarrassed by their own duplicity, Western leaders tried to forget what happened.

Norman Davies has captured the tragedy and greatness of Warsaw's fighters in a book, "Rising '44: The Battle for Warsaw" (Viking). For anyone who hopes to understand the postwar roots of our age, and the events that helped shape the mind of Pope John Paul II, this is a must-read.

Davies is one of our era's best historians. He writes compellingly, with genuine respect for the Polish people and their suffering throughout modern history. He has a deep understanding of Polish-Jewish relations in prewar Poland that will temper too-easy assumptions of vast and violent Polish anti-Semitism. He also understands the vital role Catholic faith plays in Polish culture, and especially the central leadership of the Church in resisting Soviet oppression in postwar Poland.

Six decades after the Warsaw Uprising, Poland is a free nation. No European people suffered longer or more bitterly for that God-given right. Americans have a duty to remember their sacrifice this month. And as Catholics, we have a special obligation to thank God for the witness of Polish faith, which has enlivened the Church worldwide with hundreds of thousands of priestly, religious and lay vocations... U.S. Catholics across the country share in the gifts of leadership, culture and faith Poles have brought to our nation.

In remembering Warsaw 1944, may God grant us the character to live our own lives with the same courage, and to struggle with all our hearts — in our own way, in our own circumstances — for the things we hold sacred.

*Archbishop Charles J. Chaput, O.F.M. Cap.
Archbishop of Denver*