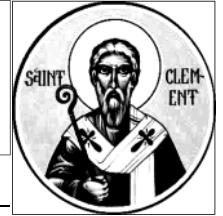


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Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time - Year B - 8th February 2009

Sunday Mass at 11 a.m.
With Children's Liturgy of the Word

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday at 9 a.m.
Tuesday at 9 a.m.
Wednesday at 9 a.m.
Thursday at 9 a.m.
Friday at 9 a.m.
Saturday at 10 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER
Monday to Friday at 8.45 a.m.
Saturday at 9.45 a.m.

CONFESSION
Sunday before Mass; on request.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION
Tuesday after Mass until 10.30 a.m.

LAST WEEK'S OFFERINGS
Offertory: £503.09
Education Commission: £165.69
Many thanks for your generosity!

Response to the Psalm:
Praise the Lord who heals the broken-hearted

Please remember in your prayers all those in our parish community who are sick especially: Jean McLaughlin, Charles McLaughlin, Donna Small, Joe Kingdom, Norman Fyffe, Buntly Ward, Ina Carlin, Theresa McCabe, Carol Vaughan, Aileen Low, Peter Hutchison, Fr. David Ward, Rachel Findlay, Margaret Reid, Sunil Joseph (Fr. John's nephew), Cathie Cochrane, Gertrude Dignan, Betty Inglis, Moira Cord, Bob McCartney. *Our Lady of Lourdes pray for them.*

Please pray for the peaceful repose of the souls of those who recently entered eternal life: Kenny Rattray. *May they be raised to new and everlasting life in Christ.*

Please remember those whose anniversaries occur at this time: Jessie McKinlay, John Gallacher, Prof. Abdel-Fattah, Tony Van Der Kyul.

SCIAF Parish Volunteers Information Day: SCIAF is holding an information and training day for its parish contacts at the Diocesan Centre on Saturday 14th February from 10am - 2pm. St. Clement's does not yet have a parish contact so SCIAF would be delighted for anyone who is interested to go along to the information day to meet other parish contacts and to find out more. If you have any questions or would like to register your attendance, please contact Peter McMillan on 0141 354 5541 or Laura Hastie on 0141 354 5508.

World Day of Prayer for the Sick: Takes place on Wednesday 11 February, the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. There will be a Mass for the Sick in St. Mary's Lochee at 7 p.m.

200 Club: There are a couple of numbers spare at the moment. If you would like to become a member, speak to Peter Slavin.

St. Therese of the Child Jesus Relics: During the course of 2009, the relics of the Little Flower will in the England at the request of the English Bishops'. Sadly they will not be coming to Scotland, however It is proposed to have a pilgrimage to relics when they are in St. John's Cathedral, Salford, Manchester, over the week-end 25- 27 September. More details from Bernadette Dailly.

Dunkeld Directory 2009: The new edition of the diocesan directory is on sale at the back of the church, price £2.50. An invaluable source of information about the diocese and much more!

From the Catechism...

38. With what name does God reveal Himself?

God revealed himself to Moses as the living God, "the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob" (Exodus 3:6). God also revealed to Moses his mysterious name "I Am Who I Am (YHWH)". Already in Old Testament times this ineffable name of God was replaced by the divine title Lord. Thus in the New Testament, Jesus who was called Lord is seen as true God.

Parish Quiz Night: For all you brain-boxes out there, a Quiz Night is planned for Tuesday 10 March at 7.30 p.m., in the hall. Entry is open to teams of four. More details soon!!

Lenten Evenings of Reflection: During Lent it is intended to have three evenings of reflection. These will take place on Mondays 2, 16, 30 March at 7.30 p.m., in the hall, the evenings will be led by Moira Leck, Father Rogi and Michael Carrie respectively.

Sunday Soundbite

When disasters—personal or communal—occur in our world, it's likely that religious people will be asked: What does God have to do with this?

This reflection can't hope to answer that question, but perhaps today's Sunday readings can help. In the first reading, we hear from that Biblical expert on suffering—Job. It's a short description of Job's—and humankind's—miserable condition. If we read more of the Book of Job, we discover that it doesn't try to resolve the question of human suffering either. Rather it ends by bringing us face-to-face with the very mystery of God. With Job, we're invited to turn ourselves over to God and to trust in God's infinite wisdom and care for us.

The Gospel personalizes that invitation. Mark depicts Jesus embarked on a journey that again and again brings him face-to-face with evil: manifested in the sin and suffering, sickness and death Jesus encounters in the world. Each time, he proves himself master over evil, the one who brings God's forgiveness, the healer of human suffering. Eventually, he conquers death itself on the Cross.

What does God have to do with human suffering? The best answer I know is God's answer, Jesus himself—the only answer we need.

Father Greg Friedman, O.F.M.