

TWENTY EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME October 11, 2020

INTENTIONS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY October 11, 2020

9:00 am Paul Kleinberg (d)
11:00 am Norma Erhardt (d)
7:00 pm For the Parishioners

MONDAY, October 12, 2020

7:15 am
8:30 am Paul Steimle (d)

TUESDAY, October 13, 2020

7:15 am
8:30 am Emma & Elmer Miller (d)

WEDNESDAY, October 14, 2020

St. Callistus I, Pope, Martyr

8:30 am Charles (Bud) Meyer (d)

THURSDAY, October 15, 2020

St. Teresa of Jesus, Virgin, Doctor of the Church

8 :30 am Leo B. Heitker (d)

3:00-5:00pm EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

FRIDAY, October 16, 2020

St. Hedwig, Religious;

St. Margaret Mary Alacoque, Virgin

7:15 am
8:30 am Joyce Morris (d)

SATURDAY, October 17, 2020

St. Ignatius of Antioch, bishop, martyr

4:30 pm Barb Prater

SUNDAY, October 18, 2020

9:00 am Mary Cott Gajraj (d)
11:00 am Barbara Prater (d)
7:00 pm For the Parishioners

SERVERS

October 17/18

No Servers scheduled.

LECTORS

October 17/18

No Lectors scheduled.

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

October 17/18

No Eucharistic Ministers scheduled.

OFFERING

October 4, 2020 \$9,610.04

Thank You for your Generosity!

Vocation View: “The Lord of hosts will provide a feast of rich food.” Let us look only to the Lord for our salvation and peace, for the things of this world pass away. (Isaiah 25:6) To talk about your discernment, please contact Fr. Dan Schmitmeyer, Director of Vocations at dschmitmeyer@catholiccincinnati.org.

Sister Helen Julia: Thanksgiving/Christmas holiday collection of monetary donations for families will begin next week. I very much appreciate your generosity so that Sister will be able to assist all those families who are in need. The collection will continue through December 4th. Sister’s Ministry envelopes will be in the back of church. Thank you for helping Sister help the needy. And thanks to Sister Helen Julia.

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when a family member is hospitalized or homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion and/or the Sacrament of Penance.

Rest in Peace: Please pray for the repose of the soul of George Freudiger who recently died.

The Laurentian

If Jesus Christ dwells in a man as his friend and noble leader, that man can endure all things, for Christ helps and strengthens us and never abandons us. He is a true friend. And I clearly see that if we expect to please him and receive an abundance of his graces, God desires that these graces must come to us from the hand of Christ, through his most sacred humanity, in which God takes delight.

Many, many times I have perceived this through experience. The Lord has told it to me. I have definitely seen that we must enter by this gate if we wish his Sovereign Majesty to reveal to us great and hidden mysteries. A person should desire no other path, even if he is at the summit of contemplation; on this road he walks safely. All blessings come to us through our Lord. He will teach us, for in beholding his life we find that he is the best example.

What more do we desire from such a good friend at our side? Unlike our friends in the world, he will never abandon us when we are troubled or distressed. Blessed is the one who truly loves him and always keeps him near. Let us consider the glorious Saint Paul: it seems that no other name fell from his lips than that of Jesus, because the name of Jesus was fixed and embedded in his heart. Once I had come to understand this truth, I carefully considered the lives of some of the saints, the great contemplatives, and found that they took no other path: Francis, Anthony of Padua, Bernard, Catherine of Siena. A person must walk along this path in freedom, placing himself in God's hands. If God should desire to raise us to the position of one who is an intimate and shares his secrets, we ought to accept this gladly.

Whenever we think of Christ we should recall the love that led him to bestow on us so many graces and favors, and also the great love God showed in giving us Christ a pledge of his love; for love calls for love in return. Let us strive to keep this always before our eyes and to rouse ourselves to love him. For if at some time the Lord should grant us the grace of impressing his love on our hearts, all will become easy for us and we shall accomplish great things quickly and without effort.

By St. Teresa of Avila



School Mass & New Daily Mass: On Monday Tuesday and Friday the school children are coming over for the 8:30 a.m. mass. In order to give adults the option to attend mass without school children I have a 7:15 a.m. mass on Monday Tuesday and Friday. Adults can go to the 8:30 a.m. mass if they wish. But there is the option.

For all Masses, we are observing health and safety guidelines. So, for example, observe social distancing. Pews to remain empty are closed off with gold string. The side pews are for families. Ushers available to help you with seating. For now, everyone (age 10 and up) attending Mass is supposed to wear a mask. The maintenance staff is disinfecting the church after Masses. Please refrain from attending Mass if you have a fever or any flu-like symptoms.

For Communion, everyone should come up the center aisle in a staggered line, right or left, every 6 feet and return to the pews by the side aisles. Please come up to the Communion rail and kneel or stand.

It seems to me that our Lord's earnest desire to have his sacred heart honored in a special way is directed toward renewing the effects of redemption in our souls. For the sacred heart is an inexhaustible fountain and its sole desire is to pour itself out into the hearts of the humble so as to free them and prepare them to lead lives according to his good pleasure.

From this divine heart three streams flow endlessly. The first is the stream of mercy for sinners; it pours into their hearts sentiments of contrition and repentance. The second is the stream of charity which helps all in need and especially aids those seeking perfection to find the means of surmounting their difficulties. From the third stream flow love and light for the benefit of his friends who have attained perfection; these he wishes to unite himself so that they may share his knowledge and commandments and, in their individual ways, devote themselves wholly to advancing his glory.

This divine heart is an abyss of all blessings, and into it the poor should submerge all their needs. It is an abyss of joy in which all of us can immerse our sorrows. It is an abyss of lowliness to countact our foolishness, an abyss of mercy for the wretched, an abyss of love to meet our every need.

Therefore, you must unite yourselves to the heart of our Lord Jesus Christ, both at the beginning of your conversion in order to obtain proper dispositions, and at its end in order to make reparation. Are you making no progress in prayer? Then you need only offer God the prayers which the Savior has poured out for us in the sacrament of the altar. Offer God his fervent love in reparation for your sluggishness.

In the course of every activity pray as follows: "My God, I do this or I endure that in the heart of your Son and according to his holy counsels. I offer it to you in reparation for anything blameworthy or imperfect in my actions." Continue to do this in every circumstance of life. And every time that some punishment, affliction or injustice comes your way, say to yourself: "Accept this as sent to you by the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ in order to unite yourself to him."

But above all preserve peace of heart. This is more valuable than any treasure. In order to preserve it there is nothing more useful than renouncing your own will and substituting for it will of the divine heart. In this way his will can carry out for us whatever contributes to his glory, and we will be happy to be his subjects and to trust entirely with him.

By Margeret Mary Alacoque

The Laurentian

I would like to urge to forsake everything, but that I do not presume to do. Yet, if you cannot give up everything of this world, at least keep what belongs to the world in such a way that you yourself are not kept prisoner by the world. Whatever you possess you; whatever you own must be under the power of your soul; for if your soul is overpowered by the love of this world's goods, it will be totally at the mercy of its possessions.

In other words, we make use of temporal things, but our hearts are set on what is eternal. Temporal goods help us on our way, but our desire must be for those eternal realities which are our goal. We should give no more than a slide glance at all that happens in the world, but the eyes of our soul are to be focused right ahead; for our whole attention must be fixed on those realities which constitute our goal.

Whatever is vicious must be utterly eradicated, wretched away not merely from being put into act but even from being so much as thought of. No carnal pleasure, no worldly curiosity, no surge of ambition must keep us from the Lord's Supper. But further, our minds should merely skirt even the good deeds we perform in this life; in this way, the physical things which give us pleasure will serve our bodily needs without hindering the soul's progress. You see, my brothers, I dare not say to you, give up everything. Yet, if you will, you can give everything up while keeping it, provided you handle temporal things in such a way that your whole mind is directed toward what is eternal. A man can use the world as if he were not using it, if he makes all eternal needs minister to the support of his life without allowing them to dominate his soul. They remain external to him and under his control, serving him without halting the soul's drive to higher things. For such men, everything in this world is there for their use, not to be desired. Nothing should interfere with your

soul's longing; no created pleasure in the world should ensnare you.

If the object of love is what is good, then the soul should take its delight in the higher good, the things of heaven. If the object of fear is what is evil, then we should keep before ourselves the things that are eternally evil. In this way, if the soul sees that we should have a greater love and a greater fear about what concerns the next life, it will never cling to this life.

To help us to achieve all this we have the help of the mediator between God and man. Through him we shall obtain all this the more quickly, the more we burn with a great love for him, who lives and reigns with the Father and the Holy Spirit, forever and ever. Amen.

By St. Gregory the Great, pope

