

INTENTIONS OF THE WEEK**SUNDAY October 25, 2020****9:00 am** Paul Kleinberg (d)**11:00 am** Pat Vettel (d)**7:00 pm** For the Parishioners**MONDAY, October 26, 2020****7:15 am****8:30 am** John W. Kinnemayer (d)**TUESDAY, October 27, 2020****7:15 am****8:30 am** Dan Liming (d)**WEDNESDAY, October 28, 2020**

ST. SIMON & ST. JUDE, APOSTLES

8:30 am Patty Vettel (d)**THURSDAY, October 29, 2020****8:30 am** Mary Sweeney (d)**3:00-5:00 pm EUCHARISTIC ADORATION****FRIDAY, October 30, 2020****7:15 am****8:30 am** Nichole Day (d)**SATURDAY, October 31, 2020***BVM***8:30 am** Beth Whittle (d)**4:30 pm** Rose Littner (d)**SUNDAY, November 1, 2020**

ALL SAINTS

9:00 am Agnes Prost (d)**11:00 am** Richard Ruhlstuller (d)**7:00 pm** For the Parishioners**SERVERS****October 31/November 1**

No Servers scheduled.

LECTORS**October 31/November 1**

No Lectors scheduled.

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS**October 31/November 1**

No Eucharistic Ministers scheduled.

OFFERING**October 18, 2020****\$6,270.00***Thank You for your Generosity!*

Vocation View: "You turned from idols to serve the living and true God." Destroy the false gods in your life which prevent you from serving the one true God. (1 Thess. 1:10) To talk about your discernment, please contact Fr. Dan Schmitmeyer, Director of Vocations at dschmitmeyer@catholiccincinnati.org.

Sister Helen Julia's Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday collection of monetary donations for poor families is under way. 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.

Rest in Peace: Please pray for the repose of the soul of Patricia Garner.

Delhi Barber**Victor Fabro, Owner****402 Greenwell @ Delhi Pike****513-608-3969****No appointment. Walk in anytime!****(next weekend)**

The Laurentian

Let us always desire the happy life from the Lord God and always pray for it. But for this very reason we turn our mind to the task of prayer at appointed hours, since that desire grows lukewarm, so to speak, from our involvement in other concerns and occupations. We remind ourselves through the word of prayer to focus our attention on the object of our desire; otherwise, the desire that began to grow lukewarm may grow chill altogether and may be totally extinguished unless it is repeatedly stirred into flame.

Therefore, when the Apostle says: *Let your petitions become known before God*, this should not be taken in the sense that they are in fact becoming known to God who certainly knew them even before they were made, but that they are becoming known to us before God through submission and not before men through boasting.

Since this is the case, it is not wrong or useless to pray even for a long time when there is the opportunity. I mean when it does not keep us from performing the other good and necessary actions we are obliged to do. But even in these actions, as I have said, we must always pray with that desire. To pray for a longer time is not the same as to pray by multiplying words, as some people suppose. Lengthy talk is one thing, a prayerful disposition which lasts a long time is another. For it is even written in reference to the Lord himself that he spent the night in prayer and that he prayed at great length. Was he not giving us an example by this? In time, he prays when it is appropriate; and in eternity, he hears our prayers with the Father.

The monks in Egypt are said to offer frequent prayers, but these are very short and hurled like swift javelins. Otherwise their watchful attention, a very necessary quality for anyone at prayer, could be dulled and disappear through protracted delays. They also clearly demonstrate through his practice that a person must not quickly divert such attention if it lasts, just as one must not allow it to be blunted if it cannot last.

Excessive talking should be kept out of prayer but that does not mean that one should not spend much time in prayer so long as a fervent attitude continues to accompany his prayer. To talk at length in prayer is to perform a necessary action with an excess of words. To spend much time in prayer is to knock with a persistent and holy fervor at the door of the one whom we beseech. This task is generally accomplished more through signs than word, more through weeping than speech. He *places our tears in his sight, and our sighs are not hidden from him*, for he has established all things through His word and does not seek human words.

By St. Augustine, bishop



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.

The Christian vocation by its very nature is also a vocation to the apostolate. No part of the structure of a living body is merely passive but has a share in the functions as well as the life of the body....One engages in the apostolate through the faith, hope, and charity which the Holy Spirit diffuses in the hearts of all members of the Church. Indeed, by the precept of charity, which is the Lord's greatest commandment, all the faithful are impelled to promote the glory of God through the coming of his Kingdom and to obtain eternal life for all people, that they may know the only true God and him whom he sent, Jesus Christ. On all Christians therefore is laid the preeminent responsibility of working to make the divine message of salvation known and accepted....

Since Christ, sent by the Father, is the source and origin of the whole apostolate of the Church, the success of the lay apostolate depends upon the laity's living union with Christ, in keeping with the Lord's words, *He who abides in me, and I in him, bears much fruit, for without me you can do nothing* (Jn 15:5). This life of intimate union with Christ in the Church is nourished by spiritual aids which are common to all the faithful, especially active participation in the sacred liturgy.... They who have this faith live in the hope of the revelation of the sons of God and keep in mind the cross and resurrection of the Lord. In the pilgrimage of this life, hidden with Christ in God and free from enslavement to wealth, they aspire to those riches which remain forever and generously dedicate themselves wholly to the advancement of the kingdom of God and to the reform and improvement of the temporal order in a Christian spirit. Among the trials of this life they find strength in hope, convinced that *the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come that will be revealed in us* (Rm 8:18)....

The perfect example of this type of spiritual and apostolic life is the most Blessed Virgin Mary, Queen of Apostles, who leading the life common to all here on earth, one filled with family concerns and labors, was always intimately united with her Son and in an entirely unique way cooperated in the work of the Savior. Having now been assumed into heaven, with her maternal charity she cares for these brothers of her Son who are still on their earthly pilgrimage and remain involved in dangers and difficulties until they are led in to the happy fatherland. All should devoutly venerate her and command their life and apostolate to her maternal care.

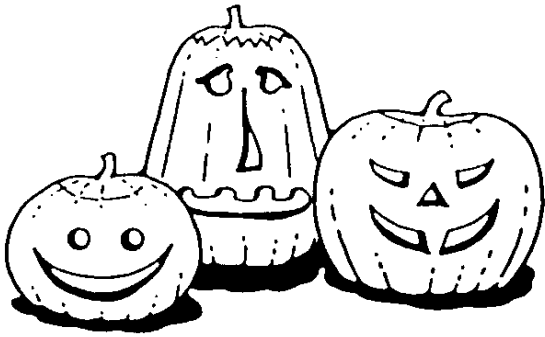
By Pope Paul VI



Pray the rosary for our country: Come pray the rosary on October 31 at 12:00 p.m. at the statue of Mary in the front between the rectory and church.

PLEASE NOTIFY US AT THE RECTORY when a family member is hospitalized or homebound and would like to receive Holy Communion and/or the Sacrament of Penance.

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earth because of Adam's disobedience. With eager love he submitted to a shameful death on the cross and by that death he gave you life, not merely human but divine.

By St. Catherine of Siena

With a look of mercy that revealed his indescribable kindness, God the Father spoke to Catherine:

Beloved daughter, everything I give to man comes from the love and care I have for him. I desire to show my mercy to the whole world and my protective love to all those who want it.

But in his ignorance man treats himself very cruelly. My care is constant, but he turns my life-giving gifts into a source of death. Yes, I created him with loving care and formed him in image and likeness. I pondered, and I was moved by the beauty of my creation.

I gave him a memory to recall my goodness, for I wanted him to share in my own power. I gave him an intellect to know and understand my will through the wisdom of my Son, for I am the giver of every good gift and I love him with a father's constant love. Through the Holy Spirit I gave him a will to love what he would come to know with his intellect.

In my loving care I did all this, so that he could know me and perceive my goodness and rejoice to see me forever. But as I have recounted elsewhere, heaven had been closed off because of Adam's disobedience. Immediately after his sin all manner of evil made its advance throughout the world.

So that I might commute the death consequent upon this disobedience, I attended to you with loving care-out of provident concern I handed over my only-begotten Son to make satisfaction for your needs. I demanded supreme obedience from him so that the human race might be freed of the poison which had infected the entire

