

# THIRTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME      OCTOBER 23, 2022

## INTENTIONS OF THE WEEK

**SUNDAY, October 23, 2022**

- 9:00 am** Ray & Margie Glaser (d)  
**11:00 am** Ken & Teri Thiergartner  
**7:00 pm** For the Parishioners

**MONDAY, October 24, 2022**

*Saint Anthony Mary Claret, Bishop*

- 8:30 am** William Gilland (d)

**TUESDAY, October 25, 2022**

- 8:30 am** John and Lucille Watkins (d)

**WEDNESDAY, October 26, 2022**

- 8:30 am** Margaret Frazer (d)

**THURSDAY, October 27, 2022**

- 8:30 am** Don Minning (d)

**3:00 pm–5:00 pm EUCHARISTIC ADORATION**

**FRIDAY, October 28, 2022**

*SAINTS SIMON AND JUDE, APOSTLE*

- 8:30 am** Dan & Sue Watkins (d)

**SATURDAY, October 29, 2022**

*BVM on Saturday*

- 8:30 am** Thelma Fernandes (d)

**3:00–4:00 pm** Confession

- 4:30 pm** William Martz (d)

**SUNDAY, October 30, 2022**

- 9:00 am** Barb Prater (d)

- 11:00 am** Paul Conrad (d)

- 7:00 pm** For the Parishioners

## SERVERS

**October 29/30**

No Servers Scheduled

## LECTORS

**October 29/30**

No Lectors Scheduled

## EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

**October 29/30**

To Be Determined

October 16, 2022

\$7,014.00

*Thank You for your Generosity!*

**Vocation View:** Pray persistently and God will respond. Ask God to bless the Church with faith-filled ministers. (Luke 18:1-8) To talk about your discernment, please contact Fr. Dan Schmitmeyer, Director of Vocations at [dschmitmeyer@catholiccincinnati.org](mailto:dschmitmeyer@catholiccincinnati.org).

**Thought for the Day:** “It is patience that reveals grace to you, and it is through patience that the saints received all that was promised to them.”

*by St. Pachomius the Great*

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**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.

**PILGRIMAGE TO THE HOLY LAND:** Get your passports ready! Fr. Scott Morgan is teaming up with Fr. Kyle Schnippel and friends at St. Charles Pilgrimages, to offer our Family of Parishes a 10-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land! Our pilgrimage is scheduled for October 8-17, 2023. The cost is \$3,995 per person, which is an all-inclusive price for the trip. To register, or for more information pick up a brochure or

visit <http://stcharlespilgrimages.com/westside-catholic>

## Fr. Watkins' Desk

**Eucharistic Adoration:** Eucharistic Adoration is every Thursday afternoon from 3 – 5 p.m. Part of the time, during the first hour, I hear Confessions. Remember, you can gain a plenary indulgence by spending at least one half hour in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The requirements for gaining a plenary or partial indulgence are the performance of the indulgenced work and the fulfillment of three conditions: sacramental confession, Eucharistic communion, prayer for the pope's intentions. A further requirement for a plenary is the exclusion of all attachment to sin, even venial sin.

**Thanksgiving/Christmas Collection for the needy:** The Thanksgiving/Christmas Holiday Collection of monetary donations for families has begun. I very much appreciate your generosity which will help all those families that are in need. The collection will continue until December 5. The donation envelopes are in the back of church. Thank you for helping us help the needy and thanks to Sister Helen Julia.

**St. Joseph Ladies Society Fall Basket Raffle**  
- The Ladies' Society of St. Joseph Church in North Bend is holding a basket raffle fundraiser with winners to be drawn on Tuesday, October 18th. All baskets are valued at \$100.00 or more. Basket items include a handmade afghan, a 24 inch smart TV, gift cards, Halloween and Christmas items and more. **In addition, you can enter to win a \$75.00 gift certificate to spend at our annual cookie sale on December 3, 2022. PLUS, you will be first in line and have a 10 minute head start!** Chances are \$1.00 each or 6/\$5.00 and the deadline for ticket sales is Sunday, October 16th. Tickets can be purchased after all weekend Masses (3:00PM Saturday or 9:30AM Sunday) in the gathering space of the church, located at 25 E. Harrison Avenue. For more information and to purchase tickets, please contact the parish office at (513)941-3661. Thank you for your support!

**RCIA:** Although we know that RCIA is for those going through the process to become Catholic, have you ever thought of it as an opportunity for **continuing education**? In 24 Sessions Fr. Scott and guest presenters will cover 4 main topics: Beliefs of the Catholic Church, Liturgy, Sacraments, and Morality. Classes are held on Thursday evenings at St. Teresa of Avila from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Please see the attached flyer and list of class dates and subjects and mark the ones that interest you and specific aspects of your faith. The RCIA program is open to all in our Family of Parishes so please let your family and friends know as well as those interested in becoming Catholic! To learn more for yourself or for someone else, please contact Fr. Scott Morgan at 513-921-9200 x105 or email him directly at [smorgan@stteresa-avila.org](mailto:smorgan@stteresa-avila.org)

**Book Sharing...Presence & Encounter by David Benner,** facilitated by Maureen Heverin, SC, will be held on Thursdays, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 & 17 from 3-4:30PM. In this unique resource the author invites us to live with more presence so we can know the presence of God more deeply in our lives. His rich meditations are presented in a voice that is intelligent, compassionate and engaging. Attending all three sessions is encouraged. Registration requested, donations welcome. **You must be fully vaccinated for Covid-19 to attend our programs.** The program will be held at the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse, 5900 Delhi Road. Please contact the Spirituality Center 513-347-5449 or [spirituality.center@srcharitycinti.org](mailto:spirituality.center@srcharitycinti.org) for additional information.

*From a letter to Proba by Saint Augustine,  
Bishop*

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 words 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 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 could disappear through protracted delays. They also clearly demonstrate through this 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 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 sighs than words, 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.



## The Laurentian

*Let us exercise our desire in prayer*

Why in our fear of not praying as we should, do we turn to so many things, to find what we should pray for? Why do we not say instead, in the words of the psalm: *I have asked one thing from the Lord, this is what I will seek: to dwell in the Lord's house all the days of my life, to see the graciousness of the Lord, and to visit his temple.* There, the days do not come and go in succession, and the beginning of one day does not mean the end of another; all days are one, simultaneously and without end, and the life lived out in these days has itself no end.

So that we might obtain this life of happiness, he who is true life itself taught us to pray, not in many words as though speaking longer could gain us a hearing. After all, we pray to one who, as the Lord himself tells us, knows what we need before we ask for it.

Why he should ask us to pray, when he knows what we need before we ask him, may perplex us if we do not realize that our Lord and God does not want to know what we want (for he cannot fail to know it) but wants us rather to exercise our desire through our prayers, so that we may be able to receive what he is preparing to give us. His gift is very great indeed, but our capacity is too small and limited to receive it. That is why we are told: *Enlarge your desires, do not bear the yoke with unbelievers.*

The deeper our faith, the stronger our hope, the greater our desire, the larger will be our capacity to receive that gift, which is very great indeed. *No eye has seen it; it has no color. No ear has heard it; it has no sound. It has not entered man's heart; man's heart must enter into it.*

In this faith, hope and love we pray always with unwearied desire. However, at set times and seasons we also pray to God in words, so that by these signs we may instruct ourselves and mark the progress we have made in our desire, and spur ourselves on to deepen it.

The more fervent the desire, the more worthy will be its fruit. When the Apostle tells us: *Pray without ceasing*, he means this: Desire unceasingly that life of happiness which is nothing if not eternal, and ask it of him who alone is able to give it.

*By St. Augustine, bishop*

