



131 Rohde Avenue

St. Jerome Church

131 Rohde, Cincinnati, Ohio

Fr. Thomas King, Pastor

In residence: Fr. Carl Wollering

Pastoral Administrator: Ron Kienzle

Office

5858 Kellogg Avenue

Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

(513) 231-7042

Office Hours:

1 – 5 PM Monday – Thursday

1 – 3 PM Friday

www.st-jerome-cinci.org

St. Vincent DePaul: (513) 624-3147

**The Thirty-second Sunday
in Ordinary Time
November 8, 2020**

Mass Schedule

Saturday evening 5:00 PM

Sunday 9:30 AM

Tuesdays and First Fridays 7:30 PM

Reconciliation by appointment

Pregnancy assistance services (nationwide) 1-800-848-LOVE

Suicide Prevention Hotline (nationwide) 1-800-273-8255, (local) 513-281-CARE

Baptisms and Weddings: Call the Rectory (513) 231-7042

How to register at St. Jerome's: New member registration packets are under the table to the right as you leave church. Fill out the registration form and return that form by dropping it in the collection basket, or mailing it to the Rectory at 5858 Kellogg Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45230. If you have any questions, please call the Rectory at 231-7042

Mass Schedule

Date	Time	Intention	Petitioner
Sat 11/7	5:00 PM	Ed Whalen	
Sun 11/8	9:30 AM	Walt Ruther	George and Mary Sue Kamphaus
Tue 11/10	7:30 PM	Rev. James Cuneo	CFP Franciscan Brothers
Sat 11/14	5:00 PM	Jerry Colley	Tim and Karen Hogan
Sun 11/15	9:30 AM	Fr. Bill Dohman	Ron and Sandy Kienzle
Tue 11/17	7:30 PM	The Souls in Purgatory	

Minister Assignments November 14th and 15th, 2020

Date/Time	Lector	Communion Minister	Servers	Ushers
Saturday 11/14 5:00 PM	Ed Harvey	None	Kellie Kallas	Bill Ellis
Sunday 11/15 9:30 AM	Mary Smiley	None	Zoe Auer	Ron Kienzle

What's Happening?

Saturday	11/7	5:00 PM	Second collection for Catholic Relief Services (p.4)
Sunday	11/8	9:30 AM	Second collection for Catholic Relief Services (p.4)
Wednesday	11/11	9:30 AM	Veterans Day Mass in church

Collections 10/31 and 11/1 2020

\$1,057.00

Thank you very much!

Prayer of Spiritual Communion for Those Who Cannot Attend Mass

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the most Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot now receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there, and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

O clement, O loving, O sweet Mother Mary, we, your children of every nation, turn to you in this pandemic. Our troubles are numerous; our fears are great. Grant that we might deposit them at your feet, take refuge in your Immaculate Heart, and obtain peace, healing, rescue, And timely help in all our needs. You are our Mother. Pray for us to your Son. Amen.



"Don't spend your energies on things that generate worry, anxiety and anguish. Only one thing is necessary: Lift up your spirit, and love God." — St. Padre Pio

YOU WANTED TO KNOW SO WE LOOKED IT UP

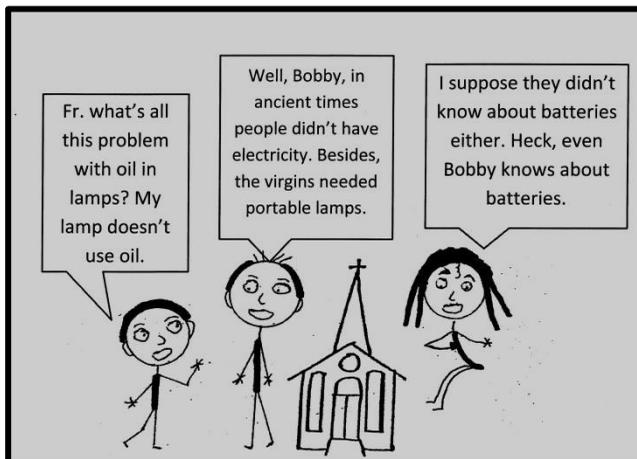


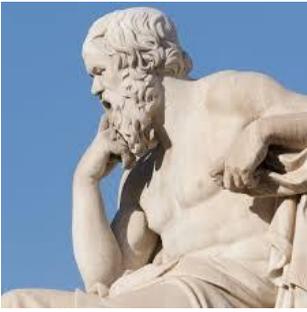
St. John Lateran is the cathedral of the Diocese of Rome where the Bishop of Rome presides. Named for the Lateran family, Constantine received the Lateran Palace from his second wife as a sort of dowry and he gave it to Pope Melchiade about 311. Soon after, the Emperor commissioned the construction of the world's first Christian basilica on the same property. Henceforth, the Lateran palace, known as the Patriarchate, was the Pope's official residence until the fifteenth century. The basilica, consecrated in 324 by Melchiade's successor, Pope Sylvester I (314-335), was dedicated, by will of the Emperor, to Christ the Savior. In the tenth century, Pope Sergio III (904-911) added St. John the Baptist, and in the twelfth century, Pope Lucius (1144- 1145), St. John the Evangelist, to the basilica's dedication. It is the world's first basilica and one of Rome's most imposing churches. The Lateran's towering facade is crowned with 15 colossal statues of Christ, John the Baptist, John the Evangelist and 12 doctors of the Church. Beneath its high altar rests the remains of the small wooden table on which tradition holds St. Peter himself celebrated Mass. Unlike the commemorations of other Roman churches, this anniversary is a feast. The dedication of a church is a feast for all its parishioners and, in a sense, St. John Lateran is the parish church of all Catholics, because it is the pope's cathedral. This church is the spiritual home of the people who are the Church. **The Feast is always on November 9.**

"Never say, 'What great things the saints do,' but,
'What great things God does in His saints.'"

— St. Philip Neri

Got up this morning
and ran around the
block 5 times. Then
I got tired, so I picked
up the block and put it
back in the toy box.





In the middle of the Old Testament, sandwiched between the Historical Books and the Prophetic Books, are the Wisdom and Poetry Books: Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Wisdom, and Sirach. God gave them to us as a source of inspiration, edification, and a glimpse into the beauty of the Kingdom of God. Today's first reading is from the Book of Wisdom.

The Book of Wisdom was written about fifty years before the coming of Christ. Its author, whose name is not known to us, was probably a member of the Jewish community at Alexandria, in Egypt.

He wrote in Greek, in a style patterned on that of Hebrew verse. At times he speaks in the person of Solomon, placing his teachings on the lips of the wise king in order to emphasize their value. His profound knowledge of the earlier Old Testament writings is reflected in almost every line of the book, and marks him, as an outstanding representative of religious devotion and learning.

The primary purpose of the author was the edification of his co-religionists in a time when they had experienced suffering and oppression, in part at least at the hands of apostate fellow Jews. To convey his message he made use of the most popular religious themes of his time, namely the splendor and worth of divine wisdom the glorious events of the exodus, God's mercy, the folly of idolatry, and the manner in which God's justice operates in rewarding or punishing the individual. The first ten chapters in particular provide background for the teaching of Jesus and for some New Testament theology about Jesus. Many passages from this section of the book are used by the church in the liturgy.



"We do not come to church to attend the service as a spectator, but in order, along with the priest, to serve God. Everything we do—our entering, being present, our kneeling and sitting and standing, our reception of the sacred nourishment—should be divine service. This is so only when all we do overflows from the awareness of a collected heart and the mind's attentiveness."

— Fr. Romano Guardini

"Often, actually very often, God allows his greatest servants, those who are far advanced in grace, to make the most humiliating mistakes. This humbles them in their own eyes and in the eyes of their fellow men." — St. Louis de Montfort