



131 Rohde Street

St. Jerome Church

131 Rohde, Cincinnati, Ohio

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1 – 5 PM Monday – Thursday
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Mass Schedule

Saturday evening

5:00 PM

Sunday

9:30 AM

Weekdays

7:30 PM Tuesdays and First Fridays

The Most Holy Trinity
May 27, 2018

Reconciliation before weekend Masses and by appointment

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

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.

Date	Time	Intention	Petitioner
Sat 5/26	5:00 PM	Bro. James Phelan, CFP	Little Portion Franciscan Fraternity
Sun 5/27	9:30 AM	Julie Piliaris	Norm Klotz
Tue 5/29	7:30 PM	Elena and Frank Galella and Marie Zaccardo	Meg Coogan
Fri 6/1	7:30 PM	John Deeds	Maureen Deeds
Sat 6/2	5:00 PM	Maria Harvey	Ed Harvey
Sun 6/3	9:30 AM	Rose Tartz	The Kamphaus Family
Tue 6/5	7:30 PM	Dorothy Enders	Bob Eschenbach

Minister Assignments for June 2nd and 3rd, 2018

Date/Time	Lector	Communion Minister	Servers	Ushers
Saturday 6/2 5:00 PM	Bill Ellis	Jim Feldmann	Charlie Hoh Kellie Kallas	Ron Hermann Tim Hogan
Sunday 6/3 9:30 AM	Hugh Lynch	Mary Sue Kamphau	Andrew Chapman Zoe Auer	Rob Mraz George Kamphaus

What's Happening?

Monday 5/28	9:30 AM	Memorial Day Mass in church
Monday 5/28	7:30 PM	<u>No Come and Savor</u>
Tuesday 5/29	7:30 PM	Holy Rosary followed by Mass in church
Friday 6/1	9:00 AM	Comboni Missionaries Auxiliary Rummage Sale
Friday 6/1	7:30 PM	First Friday Mass in church
Sunday 6/3	9:30 AM	Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ (Corpus Christi)
Monday 6/4	7:30 PM	<i>Come and Savor</i> in the rectory
Friday 6/8	7:00 PM	Angelsfest at Guardian Angels*

Sunday Collection 5/20/2018

(to be reported next week)

Thanks a million!

***Get Ready! Angelsfest, Guardian**

Angels' huge festival, starts Friday, June 8, and runs through Sunday, June 10. If you've ever been, you know what a blast it is and how great the food is. Friday runs

from 7 pm to 12 am and the live entertainment is the Nick Netherton Band; Saturday is from 6 pm to 12 am and you'll hear the Marshall Street Project and the Naked Karate Girls (don't worry, nobody is naked and you won't get body-slammed); and Sunday is from 4 to 9 pm and 2nd Wind will provide live entertainment.



Now You Know



Kneel. Up. Down. Up. Down. Kneel. Up. Down. Up. Whew!

Non-Catholics attending a Catholic Mass think a lot of things about the different postures Catholics take. Things like “Oh, up we go again.” And “Why are we kneeling?” And “Is it wrong if I kneel with my butt still on the seat, especially if I’m not sure why I’m kneeling in the first place?”

Sitting is a posture of listening. Catholics sit for the first reading, responsorial psalm, the second reading and the homily. We sit to listen.

Standing has been a posture of prayer for Jewish people since before the time of Jesus. Standing during prayer is also seen throughout different parts of the Bible. So, as Catholics, we continue to utilize this posture for prayer today. Standing is also a sign of respect; we stand for the Gospel out of particular respect, since these are the words and deeds of Jesus himself. We stand at the beginning and end of Mass, also, as a sign of respect as the celebrant (Priest or Bishop who is celebrating the Mass) processes in to begin the Mass, and processes out once the Mass has ended.

When we enter church, we genuflect: *We are humbly acknowledging Jesus in the tabernacle, in the Eucharist.* Jesus is fully present, body, blood, soul, and divinity in the Eucharist. So we acknowledge that by genuflection. *Kneeling is a posture of respect and adoration.* Another time when we kneel is before and after reception of the Body and Blood of Christ in Holy Communion. If you believed you were literally in the presence of Christ himself, falling to your knees would be a natural thing to do- probably even falling flat on your face. So, we always kneel during this part of Mass, and we remain kneeling until the elements are put back away in the tabernacle, and the tabernacle is closed. (Many thanks to Lorelei Savaryn on ChurchPop.com.)

"Solomon prayed for prudence and wisdom so that he might govern God's people rightly. Because his request was unselfish, God granted what he sought. When we pray, we should make sure that our desires are not motivated by selfishness. We should only want those gifts that help us most to serve others."
— Rev. Jude Winkler





Experience Jesus' love at the **MASS**
with HEALING SERVICE on
Wed, June 6, 2018 at 7:30 pm in
St. Ignatius Church, 5222 North

Bend Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. You can receive prayer for yourself or your loved ones. Sponsored by Lighthouse Renewal Center. For more info call **513-471-LITE (5483)** or visit www.LRC1.org

The Comboni Missionaries Auxiliary will hold its bi-monthly Rummage Sale on Friday June 1st, from 9am until 2pm, at the Comboni Mission Center, 1318 Nagel Rd. (behind the post office). There will be a \$6.00 bag sale, plus a large selection of furniture, clothing, and housewares.



"The stillness of prayer is the most essential condition for fruitful action. Before all else, the disciple kneels down." — St. Gianna Molla



Blessed Pope Paul VI released his encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (of human life) on July 25, 1968. This year is the fiftieth anniversary of that bombshell document. In the short years following the Second Vatican Council, lay and ordained Catholics fully expected that the Magisterium would approve artificial contraception (and some even speculated that priests would be able to marry). But to the dismay of many and the delight of some, the Pope said “no”. In the document, which you can read here: http://w2.vatican.va/content/paul-vi/en/encyclicals/documents/hf_p-vi_enc_25071968_humanae-vitae.html, he predicted that **the use of contraception would lead to conjugal infidelity, loss of respect for women, abuse of power, and the belief that we have total dominion over our own bodies.** Most of us believe his work was highly prophetic and Pope Saint John Paul II agreed in his *Theology of the Body*.

Paul VI will be canonized in October.

The Archdiocese of Cincinnati and Couple-to-Couple League will host a family conference that celebrates the 50th anniversary of *Humanae Vitae* on July 6 and 7 at the Sharonville Convention Center. For details, visit www.cclconvention.com.

"The vow of chastity includes purity of body and soul; this is easily lost ... This great treasure is deposited in a castle, which has many portals and openings, and if these are not well guarded and defended, the treasure is without security. My daughter, in order to preserve perfectly this vow, it is necessary to make an inviolable pact with thy senses, not to use them, except for what is according to the dictates of reason and for the glory of the Creator. After once the senses are mortified, it will be easy to overcome thy enemies, for only through them can they conquer thee; for no thoughts can recur, or be awakened to activity, unless fomented and excited by the images and impressions admitted through the exterior senses." — Ven. Mary of Agreda