



St. Jerome Church

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1 – 5 PM Monday – Thursday

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Mass Schedule

Saturday evening	5:00 PM
Sunday	9:30 AM
Tuesdays and First Fridays	7:30 PM

**The Eleventh Sunday in
Ordinary Time
June 13, 2021**

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 6/12	5:00 PM	Dave, Gail, Chris Brockman	The Brockman Family
Sun 6/13	9:30 AM	Jim Lawrence	Brenda Armstrong
Tue 6/15	7:30 PM	Charlie Zech	Kelly Grogan
Sat 6/19	5:00 PM	Ruth Lawrence	Ralph and Barbara Gruppo
Sun 6/20	9:30 AM	Charlie Zech	Mary Sue Zech
Tue 6/22	7:30 PM	Michael Adams	Bro. Julian

Minister Assignments June 19th and 20th, 2021

Date/Time	Lector	Communion Minister	Servers	Ushers
Saturday 6/19 5:00 PM	Ed Harvey	None	Mike Wheeler	Russ Dixon
Sunday 6/20 9:30 AM	Hugh Lynch	None	Kim Leist	George Kamphaus

What's Happening?

Monday 6/14		Flag Day – Fly your American Flag
Sunday 6/20		Father's Day; First Day of Summer
Saturday 6/26	5:00 PM	Second Collection for the Holy Father (Peter's Pence)
Sunday 6/27	9:30 AM	Second Collection for the Holy Father (Peter's Pence)

Collection 6/5 -6/2021

\$1,768.00

Thanks a million!

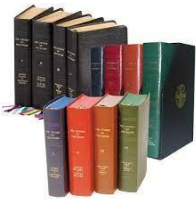
Pope Francis' Prayer Intention for June

Let us pray for young people who are preparing for marriage with the support of a Christian community: may they grow in love with generosity, faithfulness, and patience.

"When you awake in the night, transport yourself quickly in spirit before the Tabernacle, saying: 'Behold, my God, I come to adore You, to praise, thank, and love you, and to keep you company with all the Angels.'"

— St. John Vianney

**DUE TO MY
ISOLATION. I
FINISHED 3 BOOKS
YESTERDAY.
AND BELIEVE ME.
THAT'S A LOT OF
COLOURING.**



One of our favorite prayers here at the rectory is The Liturgy of the Hours, also known as the Divine Office or the Work of God (*Opus Dei*). It is the daily prayer of the Church, marking the hours of each day and sanctifying the day with prayer. The Hours are a meditative dialogue on the mystery of Christ, using scripture and prayer. At times the dialogue is between the Church or individual soul and God; at times it is a dialogue among the members of the Church; and at times it is even between the Church and the world. The Divine Office "is truly the voice of the Bride herself addressed to her Bridegroom. It is the very prayer which Christ himself together with his Body addresses to the Father." (SC 84) The dialogue is always held, however, in the presence of God and using the words and wisdom of God. Each of the five canonical Hours includes selections from the Psalms that culminate in a scriptural proclamation.

The two most important or hinge Hours are Morning and Evening Prayer. These each include a Gospel canticle: the Canticle of Zechariah from Luke 1:68-79 for Morning Prayer (known as the *Benedictus*), and the Canticle of Mary from Luke 1:46-55 for Evening Prayer (known as the *Magnificat*). The Gospel canticle acts as a kind of meditative extension of the scriptural proclamation in light of the Christ event. Morning and Evening Prayer also include intercessions that flow from the scriptural proclamation just as the Psalms prepare for it.

Priests, deacons, and most religious are obligated to pray the Divine Office. Many faithful men and women do it, too, and married couples – even whole families – participate in the Hours every day.

The Office is contained in a book called a "Breviary" which is usually a four-volume set or sometimes a one-volume abbreviated version. It takes a little practice to do it properly but it's worth the effort and we highly recommend it. If you'd like to know more, give us a call and we'll give you some pointers.



St. Francis de Sales Parish and School in East Walnut Hills is looking for a full-time business manager. For more information contact Debbie Day at St. Francis de Sales Parish, 1600 Madison Road, Cincinnati, OH 45206. Phone 513-961-1945 ext 142.

The context of the verses of today's first reading from the prophet Ezekiel (Ez 17:22-24) is clear: in 597 BC the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar deposed Judah's King Jehoiachin and took him back to Babylon. He set up the old king's uncle, Zedekiah, on the throne of Israel and swore him to fealty. Nine years into his reign, Zedekiah allied himself with Egypt and rebelled against Babylonian rule. Nebuchadnezzar laid Jerusalem under siege. The city held out for nearly two years until the Israelite army tried to break out and escape, but the Babylonians defeated them, captured the king, executed all his sons and blinded Zedekiah. He took away the ex-king and all the key leaders back to join earlier exiles in Babylon.

The Holy Spirit then spoke through Ezekiel to these exiles, and delivered a message of comfort and hope to the depressed captives by agricultural analogies. Earlier in his prophecy Ezekiel had compared Nebuchadnezzar to a "great eagle with great wings" who tore off a branch from a Lebanon cedar and planted it, and some seed of the land and did the same. It became a vigorous vine. That was certainly Zedekiah, under whose rule Israel was beginning to recover from an earlier invasion. But "another great eagle" attracted the vine's attention, and drew water from the second eagle (Egypt). But God judged the new situation and pronounced the judgement that the rebellion would fail: "can [Zedekiah] break a covenant and then go free?" God then swore an oath to "bring down upon his head" because of the broken covenant with God.

In today's Gospel (Mark 4:26-34), Jesus tells gives us the simile of the mustard seed to describe the Kingdom of God: *"It is like a mustard seed that, when it is sown in the ground, is the smallest of all the seeds on the earth. But once it is sown, it springs up and becomes the largest of plants."*



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