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St. Jerome Church

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**The Twenty-fourth Sunday
in Ordinary Time
September 13, 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 9/12	5:00 PM	Jim Van Pelt	Ron and Carol Hermann
Sun 9/13	9:30 AM	Brother Eric Lauer CFP	CFP Franciscan Brothers
Tue 9/15	7:30 PM	Marilyn Drew	Henry and Carol Marchand
Sat 9/19	5:00 PM	Sharon Johnson	Tim and Karen Hogan
Sun 9/20	9:30 AM	Bill Settle	
Tue 9/22	7:30 PM	Antoinette Eschenbach	Robert Eschenbach

Minister Assignments for September 19th and 20th, 2020

Date/Time	Lector	Communion Minister	Servers	Ushers
Saturday 9/19 5:00 PM	Ron Hermann	None	Mike Wheeler	Mike Molloy
Sunday 9/20 9:30 AM	Hugh Lynch	None	Brandon Auer	Ed Ruehlman

What's Happening?

Saturday	10/3	5:00 PM	Second collection for Respect Life Sunday*
Sunday	10/4	9:30 AM	Second collection for Respect Life Sunday*
Tuesday	10/6	7:30 PM	Rosary followed by Mass in church

Collections September 5th and 6th, 2020

\$1,373.00

Thank you!

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.

By the decree of Archbishop Dennis Schnurr of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, we are not obligated to attend Sunday Mass until further notice. No decision has been reached on when the dispensation will be reversed. If you are uncomfortable to be around others or if you are vulnerable to illness, please consider staying home or attending a weekday Mass. If you are ill, you must stay home to avoid affecting others.



*The annual Respect Life collection aims to encourage a culture that cherishes all human life. The monies collected will be used to educate Catholics and non-Catholics alike to value life and develop a conscience that detests abortion, euthanasia, and assisted suicide.

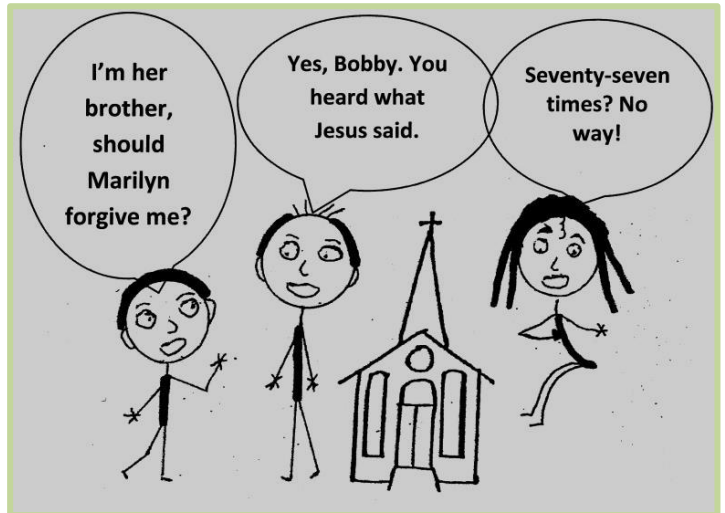
You wanted to know, so we looked it up

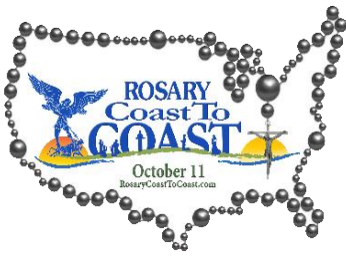


Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is one of Judaism's holiest days. Meaning "head of the year" or "first of the year," the festival begins on the first day of Tishrei, the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar, this year on September 12th and begins the year 5781. Rosh Hashanah commemorates the creation of the world and marks the beginning of the Days of Awe, a 10-day period of introspection and repentance that culminates in the Yom Kippur holiday, also known as the Day of Atonement. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the two "High Holy Days" in the Jewish religion.

Unlike modern New Year's celebrations, which are often raucous parties, Rosh Hashanah is a subdued and contemplative holiday. The sounding of the shofar—a trumpet made from a ram's horn—is an essential and emblematic part of both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The ancient instrument's plaintive cry serves as a call to repentance and a reminder to Jews that God is their king.

"Be sure that you first preach by the way you live. If you do not, people will notice that you say one thing, but live otherwise, and your words will bring only cynical laughter and a derisive shake of the head." — St. Charles Borromeo





Pray the Rosary Nationwide for our county! Join us in Cincinnati at Cathedral Basilica of St. Peter in Chains on October 11th, 2020.

325 West 8th Street Cincinnati, OH 45202

Rosary Rally will be held on the steps of the Cathedral Basilica. Bring a lawn chair if needed.

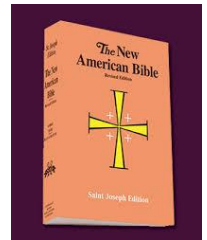
Meditation given by Fr. Ethan Moore at 3:30 pm, Rosary at 4:00 pm. For more information visit: RosaryCoastToCoast.com



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.

Today's Gospel reading of Matthew 18:21-22 was taken from the New American Bible Revised Edition. In that version, Jesus says that we must forgive our brother seventy-seven times. In most other translations, the wording is "seventy times seven times". The University of Navarre Commentary explains Christ's message:

"In Hebrew the figure of seventy times seven means the same as 'always' (cf. Gen 4:24): 'Therefore, our Lord did not limit forgiveness to a fixed number, but declared that it must be continuous and forever' Here also we can see the contrast between man's ungenerous, calculating approach to forgiveness, and God's infinite mercy. The parable also clearly shows that we are totally in God's debt. A talent was the equivalent of six thousand denarii, and a denarius a working man's daily wage. Ten thousand talents, an enormous sum, gives us an idea of the immense value attaching to the pardon we receive from God. Overall, the parable teaches that we must always forgive our brothers, and must do so wholeheartedly.¹



"If then we have angels, let us be sober, as though we were in the presence of tutors; for there is a demon present also."

— St. John Chrysostom

¹ [*Saint Matthew's Gospel*](#). (2005). (p. 131). Dublin; New York: Four Courts Press; Scepter Publishers.