



Christ Our Light Parish

Saint Benedict Catholic Church, corner of North 7th Street & Gomber Avenue, Cambridge OH
Sts. Peter and Paul Oratory, 136 East High Avenue, Lore City OH

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ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT:

Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in St. Benedict Church

BAPTISMS: Families desiring baptism for their child must be registered in the parish. Parents must attend a preparation class.

BULLETIN DEADLINE: Articles must be submitted in writing by noon on Wednesdays and are subject to approval by the pastor. Space is limited, so we reserve the right to edit.



FACEBOOK PAGE: Live-Streamed Mass every day.

“Christ Our Light Parish, Guernsey County, OH.”

HOSPITAL VISITATION: Please call immediately if you or a loved one is in the hospital.

MINISTRY TO THOSE IN NURSING HOMES, HOSPITALS, AND THE HOMEBOUND: If you or a loved one wishes to receive the Eucharist or have regular pastoral visits, please call the parish office.

RECONCILIATION:

St. Benedict Church - Saturdays at 4:00 p.m.

Sts. Peter and Paul Oratory - Sundays at 11:45 a.m.

And by Appointment

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Parish School of Religion (PSR) classes for children in grades K through 8 are held Sunday mornings from September to May.

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION OF ADULTS (RCIA):

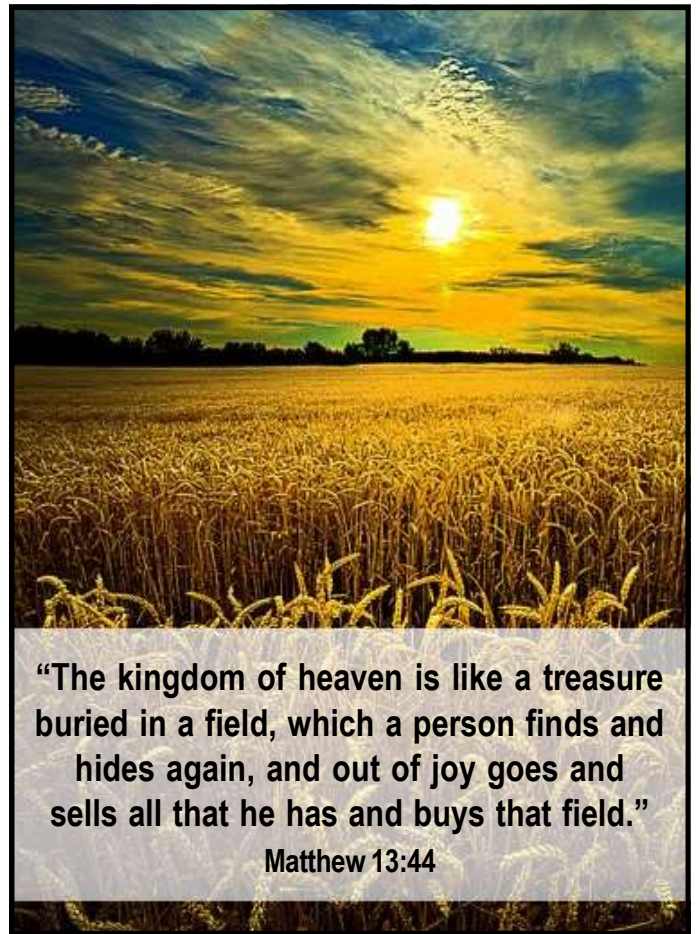
Adult preparation for Baptism, Eucharist and Confirmation. Call Fr. Hrezo or Pat Farley for information.

SCHEDULING MASS INTENTIONS: Anyone wishing to schedule Masses on special days, especially weekends, should do so at least 6 months in advance.

WEDDINGS: Arrangements must be made six months in advance.

WELCOME TO OUR PARISH: Registration forms can be found at the church, oratory and parish office.

17TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME **Sunday, July 26, 2020**



“The kingdom of heaven is like a treasure buried in a field, which a person finds and hides again, and out of joy goes and sells all that he has and buys that field.”

Matthew 13:44

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Office Hours 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Bulletin Deadline Noon Wednesday

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St. Vincent de Paul Society

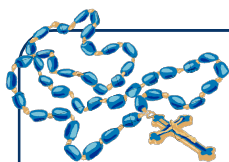
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Mass Intentions for the Week of July 26, 2020

Saturday, July 25	5:00pm	SB	† Jim George by Pat and Pat Grubbs
Sunday, July 26 (17th Sunday in Ordinary Time)			
	8:00am	SB	† Lily Maximo by Dan and Lynn Padden and Family
	10:30am	SB	† Gilbert Barczak by the Grubbs and Lohman Families
	12:15pm	SSPP	People of Christ Our Light Parish
Monday, July 27	8:35am	SB	Vocations by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
Tuesday, July 28	8:35am	SB	Intentions of Laura Erlandson (95th Birthday) by Irene Mailot, Gene Mailot and Bena
Wednesday, July 29	8:35am	SB	Intentions of Fr. Paul on His 20th Anniversary of Priesthood by Cheryl Minarchek
Thursday, July 30	8:35am	SB	† John Longinie (Anniversary) by Norma Longinie and Family
Friday, July 31	8:35am	SB	Intentions of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
Saturday, August 1	8:35am	SB	Intentions of Kurt and Isabella by Joyce and Jeff Day
	5:00pm	SB	† Dave V. Callihan (Birthday) by Wife, Donna
Sunday, August 2 (18th Sunday of Ordinary Time)			
	8:00am	SB	People of Christ Our Light Parish
	10:30am	SB	† Ruth Nau by Kelly and Angela Sailing
	12:15pm	SSPP	† Regina Gallagher by Tom and Jacquie Adamik

Ministers of the Altar for Saturday & Sunday, August 2-3, 2020

	Saturday (SB) 5:00 p.m.	Sunday (SB) 8:00 a.m.	Sunday (SB) 10:30 a.m.	Sunday (SSPP) 12:15 p.m.
Lectors	Jacob Padden	Volunteer	Gene Mailot	Sandy Broom
Ushers	Donald Poole	Craig Stickelmeyer	Jacob Padden	Eugene Duke



The Pro-Life Rosary will be prayed before all Masses on the first Sunday of August. Those who are not comfortable attending Masses yet are asked to pray the rosary in the comfort of their own homes.

Ministers of the Altar

We are scheduling **Lectors** and **Ushers** for weekend Masses. If you are comfortable attending Masses at this time and would like to be scheduled, please contact the parish office at col_office@catholicweb.com or 740-432-7609. Also, let us know of any dates that you will not be available.

Blood Pressure Screenings

This Sunday, July 26, 2020

1:15 p.m. in the SSPP Rectory

Face masks are required and proper precautions and cleaning of equipment between persons will be followed.

Congratulations to the children who received

Jesus for the first time Sunday July 12: *Jacob Adamik, Zoe Cola, Lucas Johnson, Jaxin Finley, Nathan Lamatrice, Brock McIntire and Bryleigh Valentine.*



Schedule for This Week

Sunday, July 26

After Masses Scrip Sales (Marian Room)
 11:45am Confession (SSPP)
 1:15pm Blood Pressure Screenings
 (SSPP Rectory)

Monday, July 27

9:00am Rosary

Tuesday, July 28

9:00am Rosary

Wednesday, July 29

9:00am Rosary
 9:00am-9:00pm Eucharistic Adoration (SB Church)
 4:30pm Evening Prayer and Benediction

Thursday, July 30

9:00am Rosary

Friday, July 31

9:00am Rosary
 10:00am-Noon Scrip Sales (school office)

Saturday, August 1

9:00am Rosary
 4:00pm Confession (SB)
 5:00pm Monthly Collection for Those in Need

Sunday, August 2

Before Masses Pro-Life Rosary
 All Masses Monthly Collection for Those in Need
 After Masses Scrip Sales (Marian Room)
 11:45am Confession (SSPP)



Webmaster Needed

The Christ Our Light Saint Vincent de Paul Society (SVdP) is looking for someone to serve as back-up to our webmaster. This can be anyone with an interest in or knowledge about computers, especially the web design program **WordPress**. A high school student needing service hours would be acceptable. This work can be done remotely. Contact Jeff at (740) 432-7609 ext. 207.

Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate: only love can do that.

— Martin Luther King Jr

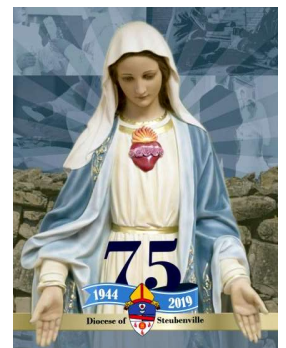
Martin Luther King, Jr. Quote

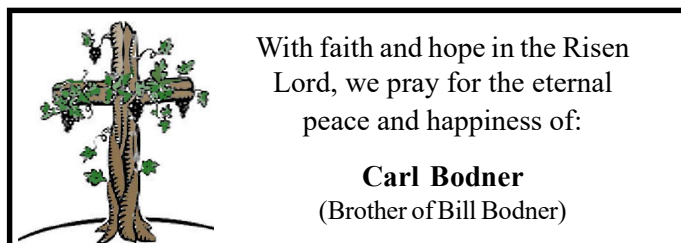
From his Christmas sermon at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church on December 25, 1957

Let us move now from the practical *how* to the theoretical *why*: *Why should we love our enemies?* The first reason is fairly obvious. Returning hate for hate multiplies hate, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars. Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that. Hate multiplies hate, violence multiplies violence, and toughness multiplies toughness in a descending spiral of destruction. So, when Jesus says, "love your enemies," he is setting forth a profound and ultimately inescapable admonition. Have we not come to such an impasse in the modern world that we must love our enemies—or else? The chain reaction of evil—hate begetting hate, wars producing more wars—must be broken, or we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of annihilation.

Annual Diocesan/Parish Share Campaign 2020 (D/PSC)

Thanks once again for your participation in this year's D/PSC. If you've not yet turned in your pledge, please do so. You can mail it directly to the diocese using the pre-addressed D/PSC envelope or place your pledge in the collection basket (*please include the D/PSC card and envelope*). Additional pledge cards are available at the parish office and in the entrances to the churches. You can also contribute to the campaign online at www.Give.DioSteub.org.





Please pray for all God's children who are ill, homebound or in nursing homes, and those who care for them.

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We ask your prayers for all men and women serving in our armed forces and those who put themselves in harm's way to protect and serve others.

Steven Barrows, Makenzi Carna, Becky Chesar, Phillip Cram, Carl Duch, Scott Fearn, Luke High, Travis Jackson, Jeremy Jones, Michael Kuhns, Joshua Lucas, Ryan McGough, Jeff McKnight, William Miller, J.C. Minarchek, Josh Norris, Anthony Stevens, Jesse Walters, Sean Weir, Steven Whaley, Zach Williams, Zac Wilson, Ethan Wray



Please Pray For Our Priests

July 26 Rev. Thomas Chillog
 July 27 Rev. Thomas Marut
 July 28 Rev. Matthew Gossett
 July 29 Rev. August Deasio
 July 30 Rev. Matthew Hincks, ORC
 July 31 Our Holy Father
 August 1 Rev. Jonas Shell
 August 2 Bishop Jeffrey M. Monforton



"There will be those who will confidently tell you that there is a new, more modern, funfilled, thrilling way to live life without the constraints of conscience or faith. They will suggest that the old-fashioned ways as passe in the era of smart phones... They will say that we are smarter with the Internet and artificial intelligence, but these technological conveniences are not transcendent, not divine, and not God."

- Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas

Offertory for July 18-19, 2020

Adults \$6,825.00
 Children 3.00
 Miscellaneous 59.00

Weekly Budget Amount Needed..... \$9,000.00

READINGS FOR THE 18TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Sunday, August 2, 2020

The scripture readings for the 18th Sunday in Ordinary Time are brimming with Eucharistic images of the Kingdom of God and the Lord's invitation to satisfy all who hunger and thirst. As we gather in the midst of these summer days, may our hearts thirst for the Lord who satisfies the desire of every living being.

Our readings focus on the Eucharist as a sign of the heavenly banquet.

The reading from Isaiah speaks of the lasting covenant which provides, gratuitously, the food which satisfies. One might see in this reading the invitation to Baptism and Eucharist.

The Gospel, Matthew's account of the multiplication of loaves for 5,000, uses the liturgical language of the early church: bread taken, blessed, broken and given. This story, which is found more often in the New Testament than any

other incident (six times), probably represents the early church's understanding of Eucharist—nourishment now and the promise of future feeding (twelve baskets left over).

Isaiah 55:1-3

All who are thirsty, come to the water.

How much do you trust that the Lord will indeed provide in your need?

Romans 8:35, 37-39

Who will separate us from the love of Christ?

Who or what has tried to separate you from the love of Christ?

Matthew 14:13-21

Moved with pity for his people, Jesus cured the sick and fed the hungry.

When, in your need, have you experienced the abundance of God's gift in your life?

Between this Sunday's reading about Jesus and the Kingdom of Heaven being our heart's deepest and steadiest desire (July 26th) and **next** Sunday's reading about the multiplication of the loaves and fish (August 2nd), Jesus hears the news about the death of John the Baptist. John the Baptist was both a cousin of Jesus and the prophet who first proclaimed that the Messiah, Jesus, was about to bring the Kingdom of Heaven to life on Earth.

So, John the Baptist's death would have affected Jesus in at least two ways. News of his martyrdom by King Herod would have saddened Jesus. He would have felt the personal loss of his cousin and would have wanted to go someplace to reflect upon that loss. At the same time, as the prophet signaling the time for a deepening of Jesus' own ministry, John the Baptist's death would also be a prophetic foreshadowing of Jesus' own death.

Isn't that what we all experience in the face of the death of a loved one? We miss them. We mourn the loss of their direct presence. But we also need to have a moment or two of reflection about our own death. Therefore, Jesus steps into a boat with his disciples to go to a place away. Stepping out a bit from our routine helps us to reflect both on that loss of our loved ones and on how prepared we are for our own step into eternity.

When we face death, we often want to do something or

experience something that gives us a sense of hope and of eternal **life** rather than of eternal death. What does Jesus do when met by the crowds who had hustled around the edge of the lake on about a 15-mile journey to the other side (the Sea of Galilee has a roughly 33-mile circumference)? He did the life-*giving* actions of healing. St. Matthew says that Jesus healed the crowds. St. Mark says that He taught them. And, St. Luke says that Jesus healed **and** taught them! This simply shows us that those concepts are intertwined. There is healing right in Jesus' teaching and words.

They had heard Jesus talk about the Father and about the Kingdom of Heaven. Their hearts were growing in desiring Him and His words more and more. They were hungering to hear Jesus talk about the Father! They desired so strongly to hear Him speak, to be satisfied by His words.

After Jesus' active mourning, his life-giving actions of healing, it was now the *Apostles'* turn to continue healing and feeding them.

When the Apostles wanted Jesus to dismiss the crowds to go elsewhere to eat, Jesus tells them to "give them food yourselves." Some of the early biblical commentators of the Church (we call them the "Patristics") saw at least two angles of significance in Jesus' command for the Apostles to feed the crowds. St. Hilary saw that Jesus meant that anyone desiring to believe in God and to be nourished by God would have no need to go anywhere else.

Through the grace and commissioning given by Jesus, the Apostles could continue His ministry. To reinforce this, Jesus then takes the bread, blesses it, breaks it and gives it to them. These are the same four action words that would describe what Jesus did at the Last Supper. There Jesus would again commission them. Jesus would also tell **them** to “do this in remembrance of me.” Having 12 baskets full of leftovers here in this feeding of the multitude represents the Apostles’ future teaching when they were eventually sent out by Jesus to proclaim the Kingdom of Heaven throughout the world. “Each of the Apostles,” says St. Jerome, “fills his basket of the fragments left by his Savior.” Each of them would carry on Jesus’ life-giving actions of healing and teaching.

The first reading at Mass next week, from Isaiah 55, gives an invitation to each one of us to receive that wisdom and satisfaction from the Lord. Remember this week’s (July 27th) request for wisdom by King Solomon? There is an invitation, in Isaiah 55, to all of us to do what King Solomon did. If **you** want to be wise like King Solomon, guess

what? It doesn’t cost anything! If you want to be wise, then go straight to God, which we can do in a special way through the Eucharist, handed on to us through the Apostles. What did King Solomon pray for? He wanted a listening heart!

“Heed me,” means to “listen well.” “Listen with an attentive and obedient heart.” “Come to me heedfully, listen,” means literally to “bend your ear!” “I will cut a covenant with you.” “The same eternal covenant I cut with David, King Solomon’s father, and all that I promised to David I will do for you. The works of tender mercy, of steadfast and enduring mercy, I will assure to you.” Desiring a listening heart like King Solomon’s, more than riches or long life or vengeance over our foes, will bear fruit in wisdom like his and with a promise to receive eternal salvation through the Lord’s steadfast and enduring mercy.

May the Lord bless each of us with being nourished and satisfied by Him! May we all focus the deepest desire of our hearts on the Lord!

Pastor’s Letter

Now that we’ve hit the 90-case mark here in Guernsey County, I would especially value your feedback about how we are doing as a parish with keeping our buildings and church campuses sanitized and with clean air. It is likewise encouraging to see that at least 68 of those local cases are now “Presumed Recovered,” leaving us with “only” 22 active cases. Nevertheless, we want our parish gatherings to remain places where all who participate can do so trusting that they will be safe and clean.

I had just written much in this letter about the importance of wearing masks just before Governor DeWine mandated masks statewide! We will continue to have additional masks available at the doors of our churches as well as hand sanitizer and disinfecting wipes. We are securing the usage of a disinfectant sprayer for easier sanitizing of rooms and larger spaces as well.

Regarding maintaining the doors of the churches open during Mass or prayer times, after reading through the directives more closely again and from considering the practices of other parish communities, the emphasis is more about doing so to bring in clean air. I had understood it as being as much about people not needing to touch the door handles as about drawing in fresh air. But, I see that airing out the rooms and churches is more of the focus.

Again, if you have other observations and suggestions, please let me know; we will review them. The suggestion

box in the St. Benedict Church vestibule is a good place for them. One recent suggestion provided suggestions about masks and seating sections, but, again, we now have the statewide mask mandate. Thank you for your suggestions.

Our Mass attendance over these past couple of weeks both grew to a new peak and then retreated a little last week. Effectively we have been between 50 – 60% of our pre-COVID numbers. Likewise, as mentioned before, if we hadn’t had the restrictions about public Mass attendance, we would have had the annual in-church presentation about our annual DPSC (Diocesan/Parish Share Campaign) goal. That has become much more of a remote campaign this year. If you have participated in the past, you should have received at least one or two direct mailings about participating this year. I hope to include a brief message at upcoming Sunday Masses in another couple of weeks, depending upon attendance trends, as well as something more detailed in the bulletin. Either way, thank you very much for your participation in this annual campaign. And, we will have DPSC envelopes and brochures available to be picked up at both of our church buildings and our parish offices.

May the Lord keep us protected and healthy and, as always, well prepared for the gift of eternal life!

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found in the vestibule of St. Benedict Church and at the back of Sts. Peter and Paul Oratory.

☐ Change of Address ☐ Moving out of Parish ☐ New Phone Number

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