

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.

THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT Sunday, November 29, 2020



Keep watch ... you do not know when the owner of the house will come back - whether in the evening, or at midnight, or when the rooster crows, or at dawn.

Mark 13:35

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Parish Offices	701 Gomber Avenue
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JUST A REMINDER: Please wear a face mask at Mass and when in the church buildings. Let's protect each other!

Mass Intentions for the Week of November 29, 2020			
Saturday, November 28	5:00pm	SB	† Loretta Stahovec by Debbie and Ed McConkey
Sunday, November 29 (The	First Sund	lay of A	dvent)
	8:00am	SB	† Dick Buchsieb by Jacob Padden
	10:30am	SB	† John and Mary Beros and Deceased Family Members by Margaret Urdak
	12:15pm	SSPP	People of Christ Our Light Parish
Monday, November 30	8:35am	SB	† Tom Zembar by Family
Tuesday, December 1	8:35am	SB	† Pauline Wright by Clare Becker
Wednesday, December 2	8:35am	SB	† Stephanie Zembar by Family
Thursday, December 3	8:35am 9:45am	SB SB	† Carlos Santa Ines (Anniversary) by Edna Dycoco † Agnes Lehotay by James and Christine Schwamel (School Mass, not opened to the public at this time)
Friday, December 4	8:35am	SB	† Howard Nau by Ed and Laura Schafer
Saturday, December 5	8:35am	SB	† Sister Stephen Marie Luebbert by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity
	5:00pm	SB	† William McFadyen by Fr. Hrezo
Sunday, December 6 (The Second Sunday of Advent)			
	8:00am	SB	People of Christ Our Light Parish
	10:30am	SB	† Francis Gombeda, Sr. and Mary Catherine Kyser by Catherine Gombeda and Children
	12:15pm	SSPP	† Linda Arick and Intentions of Bill Arick by Dan and Carol

Ministers of the Altar for Saturday & Sunday, December 5-6, 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	Peggy Adams	Theresa Poulos	Gene Mailot	Greg Mitts
Ushers	Jacob Padden	Craig Stickelmeyer	Alan Bay	David Casasanta
Cantors	Audrey Kuklica	Alycia Oswald	Choir	

Pekari



We will NOT have an Advent Penance Service this year because of the increasing coronavirus

cautiousness at this time. However, we will <u>expand</u> the time for confessions on Saturdays and Sundays, and include Tuesdays, December 15th and 22nd. You can always request to schedule confession individually at a time that is best for you.

- Saturdays, December 5, 12 & 19 .. 3:30 p.m. (SB)
- Sundays, December 6, 13 & 20..... 11:30 a.m. (SSPP)
- Tuesdays, December 15 & 22 6:30-8:00 p.m. (SB)

First Reconciliation will be held next Saturday, December 5th. Please meet in the Church by 10:00 a.m.

Blood Pressure Screenings

This Sunday, November 29th 1:15 p.m.

Sts. Peter & Paul Rectory

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

Schedule for This Week

Sunday, November 29		
After Masses Scrip Sales (SB Marian Room)		
11:45am Confession (SSPP Oratory)		
1:15pm Blood Pressure Screenings (SSP)		
Rectory)		
Monday, November 30		
9:00am Rosary (SB Church)		
9:15am SVdP Meeting (SB Marian Roon		
Tuesday, December 1		
9:00am Rosary (SB Church)		
Wednesday, December 2		
9:00am Rosary (SB Church)		
9:00am-4:00pm Eucharistic Adoration (SB Chape		
4:00-9:00pm Eucharistic Adoration Continues		
(SB <u>Church</u>)		
4:30pm Evening Prayer and Benediction		
(SB Church)		
Thursday, December 3		
9:00am Rosary (SB Marian Room)		
6:30pm RCIA (SB Social Hall)		
Friday, December 4		
9:00am Rosary (SB Church)		
Saturday, December 5		
9:00am Rosary (SB Church)		
10:00am First Reconciliation (SB Church)		
3:30pm Confession (SB Church)		
4:30pm Pro-Life Rosary (SB Church)		
5:00pm Monthly Collection for Those in		
Need		
Sunday, December 6		
Before Masses Pro-Life Rosary		
All Masses Monthly Collection for Those in		
Need		
After Masses Scrip Sales (Marian Room)		
9:15am Parish School of Religion (SB		
Church)		
11:30am Confession (SSPP Oratory)		
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Offertory for November, 21-22, 2020

Adults	\$5,394.46
Children	
Miscellaneous	40.25
Campaign for Human Development	200.00

Weekly Budget Amount Needed\$9,000.00



St. Benedict School Faithfully Educating God's **Children Since 1911**

School will resume on Tuesday, December 1st, when we return from Thanksgiving break, hopefully as healthy as when we left!

During the month of November the students donated non-perishable food items to build a Wall of Food for Grace Pantry. The generosity of our school families was outstanding. In December we will collect new items for our Socks/Underwear tree to donate to those in need.

The school community wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and a blessed Advent season.

Please pray for our students, staff and school as we continue on our journey this year with "Jesus as our Guide".

In His Name, Sue Sanders

Secret Santa

Secret Santa tags are available on the bulletin board, but you do not actually need one. You can just purchase your toy and take it directly to the Harper Hutchison Building on Steubenville Avenue. Toys may also be dropped off in the Marian Room at St. Benedict Church or at the parish office.



Our Christ Our Light Conference of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is in need of winter coats for men and women and also for men's gloves. There is a box in the Marian Room for your donations. May you be abundantly blessed for your help and care.

> The Catholic Women's Club is sponsoring a **Salvation Army**





- * Tags can be picked up at Sts. Peter & Paul Oratory.
- * Attach the tag to an UNWRAPPED GIFT.
- * Return it to the **ORATORY** by **SUNDAY**, **DECEMBER 13TH**, or directly to the **SALVATION ARMY** by **DECEMBER 18TH**.

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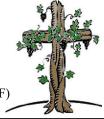
With faith and hope in the Risen Lord, we pray for the eternal peace and happiness of:

Edna Mae Raley Father Paul Walker

(Former Parochial Vicar at St. Benedict Church)

Fred Freihofer

(Brother-In-Law of Sister Sharon Paul, OSF)





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

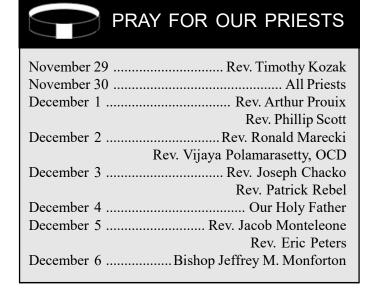
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We ask your prayers for all men and women serving in our armed forces and those who put themselves in harm's way to protect and serve others.

Steven Barrows, Makenzi Carna, Becky Chesar, Billy Church, Phillip Cram, Carl Duch, Scott Fearn, Josh Fletcher, Luke High,



Travis Jackson, Jeremy Jones, Stephen J. Kraizel IV, Michael Kuhns, Joshua Lucas, Ryan McGough, Jeff McKnight, William Miller, J.C. Minarchek, Josh Norris, Anthony Stevens, Trever Terrell, Jesse Walters, Sean Weir, Steven Whaley, Zac Wilson, Ethan Wray





The Pro-Life Rosary will be prayed before all Masses of the first Sunday of December.

Respect Life

"Virtual reality and genetic science may give us the illusion of power, but we are not gods. We are not our own, or anyone else's creator. Nor, for our own safety, should we ever seek to be. Even parents, entrusted with a special guardianship over new life, do not "own" their children any more than one adult can own another. And therein lies our only security. No one but the Creator is the sovereign of basic human rights — beginning with the right to life." (US Bishops, Living the Gospel of Life, 1998, n. 15).

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE ~ DECEMBER 12, 1531

Sixteenth century Mexico saw the Aztec people worshipping many gods; the sun god was believed to need human blood to restore his strength. Victims were offered to him in perpetual sacrifice so that the sun would continue to rise each day. It is against this backdrop that the Blessed Mother appeared to Juan Diego, a simple man with a simple faith.

As he was heading to Mass one morning in 1531 he came upon Tepeyac Hill (part of today's Mexico City) and saw the Blessed Virgin now known as Our Lady of Guadalupe. She told him to tell the bishop that she wanted a church built in her honor in which she would show her love, compassion and protection. Juan went to the bishop but the bishop did not believe the story. On Juan's way home, he went past Tepeyac Hill, and once again saw Our Lady. Juan tried to persuade her to pick someone more important for the job, but she told Juan to return to the bishop tomorrow, "Tell him that it is I myself, the Blessed Virgin MARY, Mother of God, who is sending you."

The next day Juan Diego spoke again with the bishop who told Juan to bring a sign. Heading home Juan again saw Our Lady and told her that the bishop asked for a sign. She said, "Come back tomorrow to seek the sign he is asking for."

On December 12th, Juan's uncle was near death, so Juan had to get a priest. Approaching Tepeyac Hill he decided to go another route so he would not see the Lady. However she came to meet him (on the other side of the hill), and let him know his uncle would be well. She said, "Go to the top of the hill, pick the flowers that you see there, and bring them to me."

Juan was stunned to see such flowers in bloom in the winter. He gathered the Castillian roses in his tilma (cloak), and went back to her. "My dear son, these flowers are the sign that you are to give the bishop," she said.

Juan ran to the bishop, told his story, unfolded his tilma, and let the roses scatter to the floor. The bishop fell to his knees admiring the roses and when he looked up at Juan Diego's tilma he saw the portrait of Our Lady. He had his sign!

A church was built in the place that Our Lady requested, and nine years after the apparition,

more than nine million natives had been converted to the Christian faith — nearly 3,000 a day! The details of the image of MARY moved the people deeply. She was greater than their sun god since she appears standing in front of the sun. Her hands are folded in prayer which means there is Someone greater than her.

This image is still a mystery to this day. It has remained perfectly preserved with the same coloring since 1531. It has survived a bomb exploding in front of it, when everything around it was destroyed! Its details have been examined by experts from NASA, astronomers, ophthalmologists, and scientists from many fields. Science is unable to explain the image on the tilma.

Our Lady of Guadalupe EWTN programming on December 12th:

- Mass in Rome at 12 PM
- Mass in LA at 3 AM & 6:30 PM
- "Miracles of Guadalupe" at 5 PM
- "1531: A Story that is not Finished Yet" at 8 PM



SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT December 6, 2020

As Christians, we are called to conduct ourselves in a manner pleasing to God because the day of the Lord

will come like a thief in the night. As we prepare our hearts to celebrate these mysteries, let us cry out to the Lord for mercy and pardon.

Our God is coming! Prepare the way! Change your lives!

The people of Israel were in exile in Babylon. In their understanding, this was the punishment for their sins. Our First Reading focuses on their liberation from exile. It speaks of the "herald of good news" who will be the voice proclaiming, "Your God is coming, in power and justice, to save you. Prepare the way!" Isaiah uses

symbolic language – every valley and mountain shall be leveled. This image tells us that, with the coming of our God, justice will reign, and all will be equal. The Gospel passage introduces John the Baptist whose role is to

announce the beginning of the public ministry of Jesus. To prepare the way for the one who will baptize in the Holy

Spirit, John the Baptist calls us to repent and change our lives. He calls us to conversion — now!

Isaiah 40:1-5, 9-11

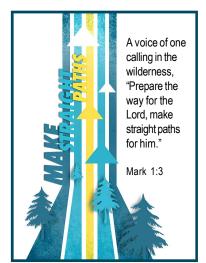
With power, the Lord comes ruling with a strong arm.

When have you experienced the power of God in your life?

2 Peter 3:8-14

We await new heavens and a new earth in which righteousness dwells.

How can you help make this "a new heaven and a new earth?"



Mark 1:1-8

I have baptized you with water; he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit.

How are you living out your baptismal promises?

We want to know what is going to happen

before it happens. We love our various kinds of advanced warning systems. Whether it be about the weather, thanks to radar imagery or satellite photos or even from eyewitness spotters, or about invaders attempting to conquer someone's homeland, we want to be forewarned. Next Sunday's readings for the 2nd Sunday of Advent encourage us to listen to the Messiah's advanced warning system: the words of John the Baptist as well as prophetic messages before him.

Throughout this new liturgical year, we will be reading from the Gospel of Mark for most of our Sunday Gospel readings. Next week, for the 2nd Sunday of Advent, we start from the beginning. We read the first 8 verses. St. Mark begins with a one-two punch of God's advanced warning system – the prophet Isaiah and John the Baptist. John the Baptist brought the message of the prophet Isaiah to life. He himself embodied the message and was an instrument of actions that helped people to be both forewarned and actually prepared.

Both through his rough clothes and completely Goddependent diet, John the Baptist embodied the repentance to which he was drawing the people of Israel. And in the baptism of repentance that he was conducting – as they acknowledged their sins – he was readying them for the One who was mightier than him.

About this beginning of the Gospel of Mark, Fr. Robert Barron notes in the December 2014 <u>Magnificat</u> devotional magazine, "We have to remember that John was the son of an Israelite priest and therefore someone intimately aware of the rituals of the Temple. One of those [rituals] was the *mikvah* bath, a cleansing ritual that [pious Jewish people were] compelled to pass through before entering the Temple for sacrifice. Out in the desert, John, the son of a priest, was offering a sort of *mikvah* in his great gesture of baptism. He was freeing people from their sins in order to prepare them for the experience of a new temple, a new sacrifice, a new priesthood.

"When Jesus of Nazareth approaches the Baptist, John cries out, *Behold the Lamb of God*. He wasn't commenting on Jesus' pacific, lamb-like temperament; he was using explicitly Temple language, announcing Jesus as the one who has come to be sacrificed. By implication, he was saying that Jesus himself, in his own person, is the new temple, which is to say, the meeting place between divinity and humanity, between heaven and earth.

"We notice how fully Jesus lived up to this characterization. In reference to himself he said, 'Something greater than the Temple is here' (Mt. 12:6). In his public ministry, he offered the very things that one usually found in the Temple: forgiveness, healing and instruction. Jesus is the new Holy of Holies [the innermost court of the Temple where the Ark of the Covenant had been maintained and the presence of God had been experienced most strongly], and John is the one who shows us the way in."

As we continue with this time of preparing for Christmas, let us ask the Lord to help us to in fact be prepared. Let

us gain tremendous encouragement that what he is warning us to be prepared for is not only about impending doom, but rather about being open for great blessing. May the Lord help us to respond to a unique advanced warning system, one that warns us not to miss an opportunity for entering into the new and fulfilled Temple, that of Jesus. This warning system invites us to enter into the great gift of our Lord's mercy and forgiveness. May John the Baptist and the prophet Isaiah help us to prepare the way of the Lord so that our hearts and lives participate in life in Jesus, in the benefits of the New and Eternal Temple.

Pastor's Letter

We begin a new church year calendar this weekend! Happy New Year!

This Pastor's Letter was written on Monday, November 23rd, and edited on Wednesday, November 25th, several days before you're probably reading this. I just watched the first half of Governor DeWine's Monday press conference and update before writing this.

Like many of you I, too, have been hoping and hoping that we have started to hit the peak of this newest wave of the coronavirus situation. The statistics around hospitalizations, including ICU admissions and those requiring ventilators, have long been the key data I have been monitoring to understand the severity of this pandemic in Ohio. Hearing from the health care professionals about the issues now pressing on us in Ohio is definitely concerning.

I have been among the many people relieved that we hadn't been hit as hard here in Ohio as other parts of the world and of the USA. I have been grateful that we live here in Guernsey County, so far away from where the COVID-19 concerns were so pressing. And I have only known a handful of people who had personal contact with the virus.

Now it seems clear that all of the various safe hygiene practices we have been doing have been preparing us for now. Now that the virus is actually in our midst is when we need to practice the fundamentals in order to limit being instruments of the virus' spread.

I also realize that <u>now is the time for pastoral care</u> <u>to be as accessible as possible</u>, which includes Mass

(and receiving Communion) and confession. That will be a primary goal for these next two or three months as the number of serious infections and treatments peak and then decrease locally. Since we now understand better who in our midst would be most vulnerable from the effects of the virus, that can help us to be wise about how we interact with each other. So, please do not be offended, for example, that when I am available for confession over these next couple of months that I will be even more concerned about being susceptible to contact with the virus.

I plan to be posting some "what if" instructions soon, at our parish website. These would be posted at that website's "Corona Virus Updates" section. These instructions would include details about how to access the Sacraments for our spiritual well-being.

Finally, please watch for more details about the matching funds campaign for our twin parish in Haiti. There are two organizations involved: Food for the Poor and the Parish Twinning Program of America (PTPA). A donor from Taiwan has made a six-figure donation to Food for the Poor for Haiti for matching our fundraising efforts (and others'). We will give our donations through the PTPA organization who will send the matched funds to the parish in Caracol, Haiti. Another outreach through Food for the Poor to Haiti is a shipment of huge bags of rice. Our donations will help to direct some of that rice to Caracol. I will provide details as soon as I hear personally from our representative at PTPA.

May the Lord continue to bless us with joy and peace as disciples of Jesus and to help us to be always ready for the gift of eternal life in Heaven!

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