



St. Mary Church Hyde Park

Cincinnati, Ohio

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St. Mary Church, Hyde Park, is a Catholic community committed to: Gathering for worship of God, Spreading and living the teachings of Jesus Christ, and, Providing quality Christian education for all ages.

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Saturday: 4:00 pm

Sunday: 8:00 am, 9:30 am, 11:30 am

Weekdays & Holy Days: Mass Schedule inside the bulletin

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Saturday: 3:00 - 3:45 pm and by appointment.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

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Call the rectory to either begin the process or register for class.

Parents should know and understand the qualifications of a Godparent before asking someone to fulfill this important role. If you are unsure about the qualifications, please contact the rectory for clarification **before you ask someone to be a Godparent.* See website for more information.*

SACRAMENT OF MARRIAGE

Parishioners must contact the parish office at least one year in advance. A marriage preparation program is required.

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LIFE'S 5TH QUARTER Pro-Life Mass

Invite Your Friends to Participate in a "mini-March for Life"

**Celebrant: Bishop Roger Foys
Bishop, Diocese of Covington**

Saturday, October 29th at 8 a.m.

**Holy Name Catholic Church
2422 Auburn Avenue, Cincinnati**

The American people continue to pray to end abortion and shut down Planned Parenthood. Come be a part of this prayerful movement and join others by attending Mass celebrated by **Bishop Roger Foys** and praying the Rosary in a peaceful and prayerful way in front of Planned Parenthood.

More About LIFE'S 5TH QUARTER

The fifth Saturday Masses and Prayer Vigils for Life are sponsored by LIFE'S 5TH QUARTER (L5Q), a group whose purpose is to especially involve our youth more deeply in the growing movement against abortion. For more information, including upcoming Prayer Vigil dates and celebrants, please visit www.Facebook.com/lifes5thquarter. **Also visit www.marysmantleforlife.org**
Contact Christine Conte at 321-1726 for more info.

Meetings

Finance Commission will meet Tuesday, October 18th at 7 pm in the Seton Center Meeting Room.

Worship Commission will meet at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 18th in the Seton Center Meeting Room.

A Vocation View

Pray persistently and God will respond. Ask God to bless the Church with faith-filled ministers. (Luke 18:1-8)

calendar

Please visit www.smchp.com for the most current info.

Tuesday, October 18:

Mass at 6:45pm

Finance Commission, Seton Ctr., Mtg. Rm., 7 pm

Worship Commission, Seton Ctr., Mtg. Rm., 7 pm

Knights of Columbus, Seton Ctr., Mtg. Rm., 7 pm

Wednesday, October 19:

Choir Rehearsal -Church - 5:30-9 :00pm

Thursday, October 20:

RCIA Begins, Rectory, 7 pm

St. Vincent DePaul Mtg., Rectory Mtg. Rm., 7:30 pm

Sunday, October 23:

**Anniversary Brunch, Rectory, following 11:30 Mass
Rosary-Seton Center 8:00pm**

masses

Tuesday, October 18

7:30 a.m. Sp. Int. Abigail Lowe-Cheryl Fast

6:45 p.m. For the People of the Parish-

Wednesday, October 19

9:00 a.m. Hilda, John & Steven Prunte-Babbitt Family

Thursday, October 20

7:30 a.m. Don Gunderson-Jack & Joan Wenstrup

Friday, October 21

9:00 a.m. Frances Ralph-Jim Ralph

Saturday, October 22

9:00 a.m. Roger Martz-Jim & Truka Fisk

4:00 p.m. Rosemary Bruschi-Tom & Rosemary Bosco

Sunday, October 23

8:00a.m. For the People of the Parish

9:30a.m. Don Gunderson-Sunday eve. Rosary Group

11:30a.m. Dick Castellini

servers

Saturday, October 22

9:00 a.m. Sydney Dollenmayer, Jude Kiley

4:00 p.m. Elliot & Mallory Como, Connor Mulligan

Sunday, October 23

8:00 a.m. Zoe Hoffman, Chris Moll, Max Plessinger

9:30 a.m. Daniel Lantz, Anna Marshall, Marissa Zerhusen

11:30 a.m. Gannon & James McMahon, Joe Stroup

readings

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time: Oct. 23

Sirach 35:12-14, 16-18

2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18

Luke 18:9-14

Collection Sunday, October 9

\$12,745.15

Projected weekly Collection\$19,388.00

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From the desk of Fr. Ken

Even though I am back from England, when I wrote this I was in the coastal town of Exeter. It is a college town that reminds you of Oxford. We went to evening prayer last night at the Cathedral of St. Peter which was built in the 12th century. Very uplifting. Still have a day and a half left in London. The people's faith over here is vibrant. Went to Mass Sunday in London at Our Lady of Walsingham and St. Gregory Chapel. It has a mixture of the Catholic and Anglican Rite but it is under Rome.

Fr. Ken Schief



Jubilee Year of Mercy Meditations on Mercy

Scripture: Mt 5:1-12 The Beatitudes

... Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy. ...

Meditation

In particular, the Beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy" (Mt 5:7), reminds us of our goal for this Jubilee of Mercy to be "merciful like the Father." If we allow our actions to be informed by the mercy of God, then they will naturally help lead us to our beatitude, life eternal with God in the Kingdom. When we incorporate the mercy of God into our lives, our actions reveal to others the love of God. We see this in the ministry of Jesus. When Jesus heals the sick and cares for those on the fringes of society, he is living out the Beatitudes. In these actions, Jesus directs people toward God and invites them to live out the mercy of God in their own lives. By approaching God with a humble heart, having compassion for the sufferings of others, actively seeking peace and what is just, and following the will of God in our lives, **we shape our attitudes and habits in imitation of the face of God's mercy, Christ.**



Reflection

- *What are some commonalities that you see between the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy and the Beatitudes? How can the attitudes of life that are seen in the Beatitudes help you in living out the love of God?
- * Was there a time when you have been challenged because of your decision to live out your faith? How did you respond? What are some ways that the Beatitudes can help you overcome this challenge? --USCCB Adapted

May She Rest In Peace

Susan D. Reker

Mother of Jennifer Reker-Murphy

SMS school news

FROM OUR SCHOOL OFFICE



During the month of October, we are treated every morning to a decade of the rosary recited over the PA by a group of Jr. High Students. We love this beautiful tradition that provides a wonderful start to the school day and honors our patron saint. On Tues., we will meet in our Saint Families to make

Halloween cards for our parish shut-ins, review the Corporal Works of Mercy, and work on fundraising ideas for Catholic Relief Services to benefit victims of Hurricane Matthew.

(Pictured here is the Saint Margaret Family)



Kindergarten Class Fall 2017. **Special tours and visits in the Kindergarten classrooms are being offered on Friday mornings.** Call us at 321-0703 to arrange your visit. Be sure to check us out at www.smsbp.com to learn more and to view photos of SMS Life.

PREP

All students and families are reminded of the service project that Brian Geeding introduced to us on Sunday, October 2: please consider donating socks of any size to the "Give Back Cincinnati" effort. Just bring your donation to class on Sunday (deadline: Oct 30) and we will take care of delivery.



PREP students constantly amaze with their insights and creativity. Here is one PREP first grade activity that the children truly enjoyed:

Confirmation

Any parents of youth preparing to celebrate their Confirmation in April but who were *unable to attend* the Parent Meeting on October 12, please be advised that your packets of materials will be sent home with your child. Please feel free to call Mary Montour, 321-1207, x.5533, if you would like to meet and discuss the preparation process. Thank you.

Interested in the Catholic Faith?

Classes begin Oct. 20th. Please contact Connie in the Parish Office for more information (321-1207).

Help Save Lives

Join the worldwide movement to protect mothers and babies.

From September 28-November 6 our community is joining hundreds of other cities participating in *40 Days for Life*, a life-saving campaign made up of three components: ·Prayer and fasting. ·Community Outreach ·Peaceful Vigil

40 Days for Life is a peaceful pro-life effort made up of more than 625,000 volunteers in 559 cities across 24 nations.

With God's help, *40 Days for Life* has seen proven results: **11,796** babies spared from abortion, **133** abortion worker conversions, & **74** closed abortion centers.

St. Mary Parish is participating in the *Cincinnati 40 Days for Life*. The vigil location is outside Planned Parenthood abortion center at 2314 Auburn Avenue, across the street from Christ Hospital. The Vigil Hours are 7AM-7 PM every day. **St. Mary Parish is committed to covering the hours of 3-6PM each Friday.** Volunteers are needed to pray at Planned Parenthood during those hours. Free parking is available on side streets or at Holy Name Church which is 3 blocks north on Auburn.

For more info., or to volunteer for 30 or 60 minutes of prayer, please contact Dianne dia2ne@webtv.net or Bob bdolan14@msn.com Donlan, 871-8851. Peaceful signs are available if you wish to carry one and we can go with you if you prefer to pray together. And Families praying together in front of Planned Parenthood are a powerful witness. Get involved and **you** can help save lives!

An Invitation to Reflect, Pray — and Publish

Have you ever read, or heard at Mass, a scripture passage that touched you in a very real and personal way? Would you like to share that experience with others? This is just what the New Evangelization in the Catholic Church calls us to do: to be disciples — witnesses of Christ in our world — and to tell our personal faith stories. ***The Word in Your Heart***, a new group being formed through St. Mary Parish's Evangelization & Outreach Commission, will be a blend of writers' workshop, prayer group, and faith-sharing for people of all ages who want to read, reflect upon, and write about scripture. Meeting time, place, and format will be determined by the group. One action goal will be to publish a weekly reflection in the Bulletin on a scripture passage from that Sunday's readings, beginning with the First Sunday of Advent. Janet Buening, St. Mary parishioner and editor, writing professor, and author, will facilitate. Contact her at 513-871-9294 or janetrehlingbuening@gmail.com to join or get more information.

Worship 101

"Why do we call the presence of Christ in the Eucharist a "mystery"?"

The word "mystery" is commonly used to refer to something that escapes the full comprehension of the human mind. In the Bible, however, the word has a deeper and more specific meaning, for it refers to aspects of God's plan of salvation for humanity, which has already begun but will be completed only with the end of time. In ancient Israel, through the Holy Spirit God revealed to the prophets some of the secrets of what he was going to accomplish for the salvation of his people (cf. Am 3:7; Is 21:28; Dan 2:27-45). Likewise, through the preaching and teaching of Jesus, the mystery of "the Kingdom of God" was being revealed to his disciples (Mk 4:11-12). St. Paul explained that the mysteries of God may challenge our human understanding or may even seem to be foolishness, but their meaning is revealed to the People of God through Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit (cf. 1 Cor 1:18-25, 2:6-10; Rom 16:25-27; Rev 10:7). The Eucharist is a mystery because it participates in the mystery of Jesus Christ and God's plan to save humanity through Christ. We should not be surprised if there are aspects of the Eucharist that are not easy to understand, for God's plan for the world has repeatedly surpassed human expectations and human understanding (cf. Jn 6:60-66). For example, even the disciples did not at first understand that it was necessary for the Messiah to be put to death and then to rise from the dead (cf. Mk 8:31-33, 9:31-32, 10:32-34; Mt 16: 21-23, 17:22-23, 20:17-19; Lk 9:22, 9:43-45, 18:31-34). Furthermore, any time that we are speaking of God we need to keep in mind that our human concepts never entirely grasp God. We must not try to limit God to our understanding, but allow our understanding to be stretched beyond its normal limitations by God's revelation. *USCCB.org*

Prayer Request Hotline

The Prayer Request Hotline is in service. The number is **533-5500 ext. 5770**. For anyone who is in need of prayer, or if you know someone who is in need of prayer, call and leave your prayer request on the message system. If you'd like to be a prayer partner, please call Marlene Berning (321-7911).

Parishioners called to Military Service

If you know of a parishioner who is called into, or presently serving in, our country's military forces **please notify the parish secretary at (321-1207)**. We want to keep these men and women in our prayers. In serving honorably, they contribute to the good of the nation and the preservation of peace (Catechism of the Catholic Church #2310). Please keep the following in your prayers: **Craig Blessing, Josue Vazquez, Tony DeFilippo, Louis Hamilton, Jr., Karl Kadon, III, Kurt Kadon, Jake Keefe, Dom Lanzillotta, Ewan MacDougall, Michael O'Connor, Andrew Quatkemeyer, Amy Rohs, Todd Seurkamp, Todd Smyth.**

military service



Bringing Home the Word

Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time October 16, 2016

Seeing Our Faith Through

By Janel Esker

My mother claims her children inherited something from our father she calls “Eskerstick-to-itiveness.” I thought she’d made the whole word up, but stick-to-itiveness is actually in the dictionary. It means the ability to “stick” to something, see it through to completion. My father is much better than my mother at staying focused on a project through all its challenges, and my mother says it’s part of my DNA.

Today’s readings speak directly to

the concept of stick-to-itiveness. Moses must keep his hands raised to help the Israelites in battle; his friends Aaron and Hur stick by him in supporting his tired arms. Saint Paul encourages Timothy to “be persistent” in teaching and proclaiming the gospel “whether it’s convenient or inconvenient.” And the persistent widow in the Gospel who strikes fear in the heart of the unjust judge is upheld by Jesus as a model of faith and unceasing prayer. Stick-to-itiveness appears not only to be a helpful quality in project completion but also in discipleship. In the face of personal challenges, a consumerist culture, and simple human weakness, it can be tempting to give up on praying, give up on sharing the good news, give up on supporting others in their struggles. Today’s readings should give us that boost we need to persist: Jesus clearly states that God will answer and provide for his beloved ones in his good time—not in our time, but God’s.

Confident in this promise and in the stick-to-itiveness in our discipleship DNA, we also can persist in faith, prayer, and the sharing of God’s good news. †

“Be persistent in proclaiming the gospel—no matter how inconvenient it may be.”

A Word From Pope Francis

“I believe, Lord,” said the man who asked Jesus to heal his son: “I believe, Lord, help my meager faith.” We must therefore ask the Lord for the grace to pray with faith, so as to be sure that everything we ask of him will be given us, with the certainty that faith gives us. This is our victory: our faith.

—Morning Meditation in the Chapel of the *Domus Sanctae Marthae*, January 14, 2016



Sunday Readings

Exodus 17:8–13

“As long as Moses kept his hands raised up, Israel had the better of the fight.”

2 Timothy 3:14—4:2

“Proclaim the word; be persistent whether it is convenient or inconvenient; convince, reprimand, encourage through all patience and teaching.”

Luke 18:1–8

“Will not God...secure the rights of his chosen ones who call out to him day and night?”

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS REFLECTION

- How persistent are you when it comes to your faith? Other things in your life?
- In what areas of your life would you like God to help you see things through?



A Model of Persistence

By Anne Wilson

Mother Teresa. The mere mention of her name evokes thoughts of praise, admiration, and—most likely—unattainable sanctity. Could any of us ever dream to reach her level of holiness? Honored internationally for her work with the poor, she has much to teach the rest of us who are struggling just to pay attention to this week’s homily. When we look back at her life and the inspirational lessons she left behind for all people, we discover one thing underlies them all: a firm persistence in faith.

Few people knew about the heavy burden Mother Teresa experienced during her

life, a “darkness of the soul”—a deep, empty spiritual separation from God that surfaced as soon as she began her famous work on the streets. She would quietly bear it for nearly fifty years.

While Mother carried her spiritual burden internally, she persisted in

faith, and her work flourished externally. Only a few months after her first visit to the streets, several of her former students joined her in mission work. In October 1950, her new Missionaries of Charity congregation was formally established. By the 1960s, her order, with its simple mission to care for the unwanted, had grown enough to be able to send sisters out from Calcutta to other parts of India.

The Missionaries of Charity expanded exponentially during the 1980s and ’90s; yet personally, Mother Teresa saw no growth in her spiritual life. In fact, she experienced nothing at all. She persisted

in prayer, love, and faith, relying on what she knew to be true from before.

“I want to speak [in prayer]—yet nothing comes—I find no words to express the depths of the darkness. In spite of it all—I am his little one—I love him...” she wrote in her journal. Her faith was so foundational that even a spiritual separation from God wouldn’t cause her to forsake her belief in the work to which she’d been called. Her dedication to serve those no one else wanted continued, as did her dedication to spreading her message of hope for the hopeless. Her homes throughout the world also provided for those suffering from AIDS, women in abusive relationships, and prostitutes.

As she entered her 80s, health problems plagued Mother Teresa, and her interior spiritual life remained its same empty hole. Yet she labored on. Until the end of her life on September 5 of 1997, Mother Teresa had exemplified to the entire world what dedication to prayer, love, and persistence in faith could accomplish. †

Source: *Catholic Update*, July 2016

The Persistent Widow

By Gary Zimak

One thing I like about the parable of the persistent widow is that Luke tells us exactly what it means. This removes the guesswork. According to Luke, this parable is about the “need to pray always and not to lose heart” (Luke 18:1). Pretty clear, isn’t it? God desires our goodness out of love for us, so if we pray for something harmful or sinful (even though we may not consider it so), we might be initially distressed at the will of the Father. But when we sincerely need something, we

are encouraged to keep praying for the Lord’s answer, which could be in the form of an affirming yes, a definite no, a gentle reminder to keep praying and wait, or simply a deep peace in the moment.

In this parable, the dishonest judge finally grants the widow’s request, not because he cares about doing the right thing, but because of her persistence. As with most of Jesus’ parables, we have to understand the point that Jesus is trying to make and be careful not to get hung up on the details. The Lord isn’t trying to compare our relationship with God to that of the woman and the evil judge but is instead trying to make the point that we should be persistent in prayer. †

←Source: *A Worrier’s Guide to the Bible*, © 2012 Liguori Publications



Lord, I am grateful that you listen to me. Make my whole life a prayer of thanksgiving in honor of your goodness and love.

—From *Grateful Meditations for Every Day in Ordinary Time*,
Rev. Warren J. Savage
and Mary Ann McSweeney

WEEKDAY READINGS

October 17–22

Mon. St. Ignatius of Antioch:
Ephesians 2:1–10 / Luke 12:13–21

Tue. St. Luke:
2 Timothy 4:10–17b / Luke 10:1–9

Wed. Sts. John de Brébeuf and Isaac Jogues:
Ephesians 3:2–12 / Luke 12:39–48

Thu. Weekday:
Ephesians 3:14–21 / Luke 12:49–53

Fri. Weekday:
Ephesians 4:1–6 / Luke 12:54–59

Sat. Weekday:
Ephesians 4:7–16 / Luke 13:1–9

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Weekly Marriage Tip

True love between spouses, which images Christ's love for the Church, inspires husbands and wives to continually seek each other out for advice, affection and affirmation. Encourage your spouse today and remind him/her that you are there no matter what! --USCCB

Weekly Parenting Pointer

"How, in this materialistic competitive world, can I raise kind children?" ... Begin by being a kind adult. When your child sees you go the extra mile to help a friend, carry someone's groceries, or invite people in your life who aren't exactly like you, your child will see loving kindness as the natural way. ... --www.susanvogt.net

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