



TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

OCTOBER 8TH 2017

Mass Intentions

SAT OCT 7	TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
5 pm	Agnes Frisinger
SUN OCT 8	TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
9 am	Mary Wabiszewski
MON OCT 9	ST. DENIS, BISHOP, & COMPANIONS, MARTYRS ST. JOHN LEONARDI, PRIEST
8 am	No Mass
TUE OCT 10	WEEKDAY
8 am	Regina Anderson
WED OCT 11	ST. JOHN XXIII, POPE
5 pm	Gail Neville
THU OCT 12	WEEKDAY
9 am	Rich V. Thompson
4:30 pm	<i>Evening Devotions</i>
FRI OCT 13	WEEKDAY
8 am	Harry Treder
SAT OCT 14	TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
5 pm	Donald W. Marshall
SUN OCT 15	TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
9 am	Benkendorf Family, deceased

In Our Parish

October 10 th	CCW Columbia North Vicariate, Berlin	
	Registration	3:00 pm
	Meeting	3:45 pm
	Mass	5:00 pm
	Dinner & social	6:00 pm
	Program with Janie Jasin	7:00 pm
October 11 th	Religious Ed.	6:30 pm
October 12 th	Evening Devotions	4:30 pm
October 14 th	Rosary Rally	NOON
October 14 th	Confession	4:00-4:30 pm

Offerings

Church Support	\$2977.00
Offertory	\$ 651.00
Food Pantry	\$ 40.00
Votive	\$ 30.00
	\$3698.00

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Liturgical Roles

LECTORS	5 pm	Bill Riebe
	9 am	Carol Lawrence
EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS		
	5 pm	Amy Polcyn, Bev Teachout
	9 am	Peter Sensenbrenner, Mary Stasek
USHERS	5 pm	Dan Ciukaj, Oz Kinas
	9 am	Tom and Bethann Vaubel
SERVERS	5 pm	Felicia Ciukaj
	9 am	Sam Smith

The prayer line is for anyone, for any reason, who needs a prayer! To add your intentions to the prayer line, please call Mary Stasek at (920) 294-6304.

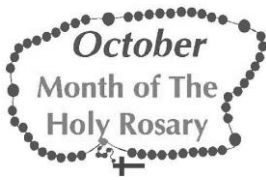
Please pray for our sick and recovering
Ed Wabiszewski, Barb Prissel, Mary Bloch
Bud Larson, Jean Reas, Sandy Lange
John Enking, Tom Gnewuch

OCTOBER DEVOTIONS: MONTH OF THE ROSARY

We are a very rare parish that still continues to offer monthly devotions. Most have died for lack of attendance. Some parishes offer special periodic spiritual exercises, but our parish has devotions 25 times a year. It is offered on Thursday at 4:30 pm, except during Lent at 7:00 pm. Maybe the problem is time. Many people prefer 4:30 before dinner hour, or while it is still light. And 7:00 pm would be a major conflict with TV, games, meetings, visitors, etc.

May I offer a gentle urge to many of you...please take a little time during the Month of the Rosary to pray with us at 4:30 pm on Thursdays.

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1) **Sign of the Cross:** (*pk*)

The Cross is the universal sign of Christianity for Catholics, Protestants, and Orthodox. The earliest gesture of the Sign of the Cross was traced on the foreheads of those to be baptized. It is a profession of faith: *We belong to Christ crucified.*

Old Tertullian says (230) AD

"In all our actions, when we come in and go out, when we dress, when we wash at our meals, before resting to sleep, we make the Sign of the Cross. These practices are not commended to us by a formal law of Scripture, but tradition teaches them, custom confirms them, and faith observes them."

Catholics and Orthodox make a visible Sign of the Cross on many occasions. But even Martin Luther (once an Augustinian priest) recommended making the Sign of the Cross upon rising in the morning.

2) There is a story about a Native American who was attending a revival tent meeting in New Mexico. The preacher came on very strong – shouting and yelling, pounding the podium, and even jumping up and down. But for all his ranting, not much was being said. After the meeting, a friend of the Indian came up and asked him what he thought about the preacher. The Native American said, "High wind, big thunder, but no rain."

3) **Holy Name Society:** (*pk*)

On September 24th, I assisted in the Anointing Mass at All Saints (Berlin). The Holy Name Society was employed to assist, serve, and service care for many older people. Holy Name societies don't exist anymore. My past relationship with them was always a delight, to have a meeting with men, who looked to the good of the parish: cleanup, plastering, new floors, attic clean-up, mission work, and cards. Each meeting, the members made a pledge of their faith and respect as the name suggests. Cleaning up speech habits, women loved the Holy Name because it took care of foul language, dirty habits, and gave reverence for the holy name of Jesus. We may note that there are many words we may not use, under penalty of court offence, being fined, being labeled racist, sexist etc. And otherwise ... some careless offenses such as "you people," which is used by Jesus Himself. But instead of clean speech, the door is wide open for athletes, Hollywood, and spectators. Friday night drinkers and a host of men and women use *Jesus Christ* as their favorite curse word.

And while the "F-bomb" is standard in the English vocabulary, it is permissible to join it with Jesus. None of this gathers censure, appalling rebuke, or even a sharp glance. Oh, Holy Name Men, please come back. We need you in America!

4) **The Forgotten Fire** (*pk*)

Today, October 8th, we commemorate the great firestorm at Peshtigo, WI, in 1871. It is the deadliest wildfire in U.S. history. There were 1.5 million acres involved, even up into Michigan, and estimates of death range from 1500 to 2500; no one knows. To this day, in one grave alone, there are 350. The parish priest was instrumental in saving many lives, even though the Catholic Church was lost. The Chicago Fire got all the publicity, which was in the same evening. It was minor, compared to little Peshtigo.

5) **To Make a Prairie by Emily Dickinson**

*To make a prairie, it takes a clover and one bee,
One clover, and a bee.
And revery.
The revery alone will do, if bees are few.*

6) **Medical Missionary Sisters:** (*pk*)

Quiet, unknown to us, is a group of religious sisters known as the Medical Mission Sisters of diverse nationalities who are serving in 45 countries in the world. They are like "Doctors without Borders." They were founded in 1925 by an Austrian woman, Anna Maria Dengel, who was a medical doctor by the age of 21. But she felt the strong call to serve Christ in third world countries. Her first three applicants to the Society of Catholic Medical Missionary Sisters were from England, Chicago, and a small town in Iowa.

There are over 500 Sisters today, with 100 associate members. Most of them are medical doctors, and they wear no distinctive habit except for a simple cross. For many of them, working with Muslim women is a special mission because of the sensitivity of male doctors taking care of female patients. The Medical Missionary Sisters follow in the footsteps of the "Healer Christ." Their vocation is a "healing presence" for all, at every stage of life.

7) **Quote from Fr. Thomas Otanga, OCD**

"Thank you for your warmth and hospitality. I enjoyed my stay at your small and cozy rectory. Your parishioners who helped at the liturgies were very helpful. The liturgical assemblies were jovial and warm." *October 1st (211 Mass count)*

September Mass Count: 2nd & 3rd (414) 9th & 10th (262) 16th & 17th (237) 23rd & 24th (348)