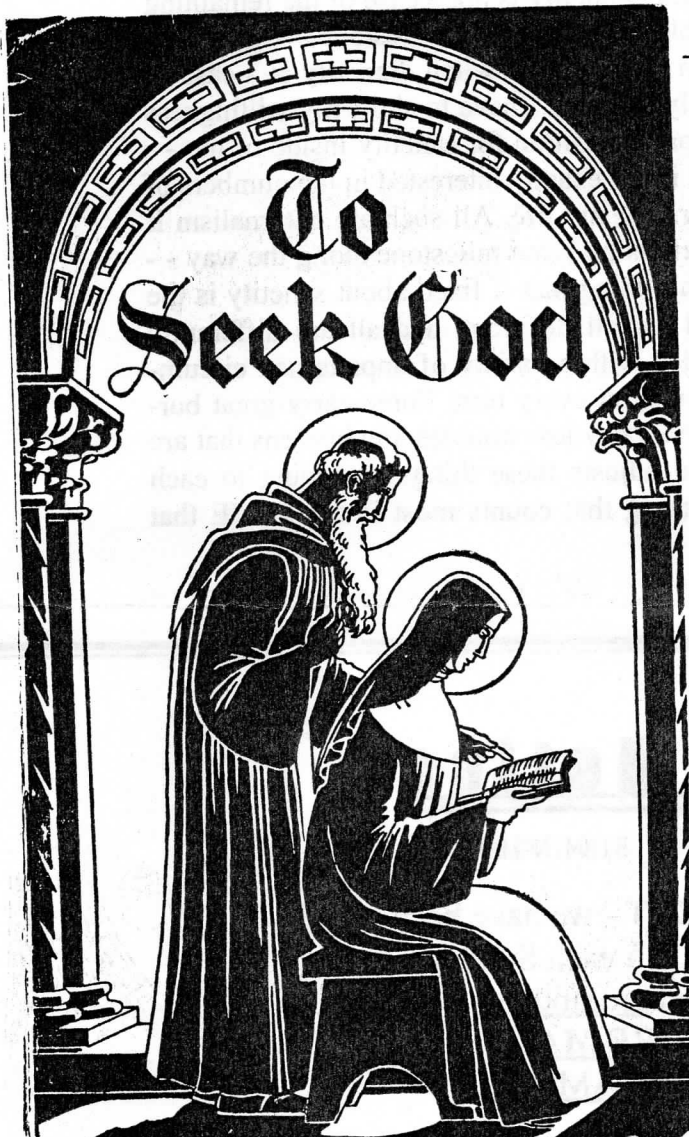


1. During the evening of July 3, 2001, Michael Telker (Our Lady Of Lourdes Chapel) died suddenly of a massive heart attack. It is noted here to encourage the living members of all chapels to remember prayerfully ~~the~~ Michael Telker. May God grant him eternal rest.
2. Abbot Gregory Roettger, O.S.B. - VI Abbot of St. Bernard Abbey died, June 23, 2001. In your charity remember the Soul of Father Abbot Gregory. The usual Five Masses will be said.
3. Wednesday, July 11, 2001 is the Solemnity of the Feast of Our Most Holy Father Benedict. In every special way, please pray to him and ask him to protect and guide us, in our Abbey of Christ the King and our Convent of St. Joseph. Ask him to show us how best to do the work that we feel God has placed in our feeble hands to do!
4. Please pray for our Sick and Shut-Ins of our Chapels, especially remembering Miriam Roy and Manny Gomez.
5. MASSES FOR THE WEEK - (Abbot Leonard's Schedule Only)
 - SUNDAY: For the People of the Chapels
 - MONDAY: Dec. Frazier Richie - Anniv (July2)
 - TUESDAY: Dec. Michael Telker
 - ***WEDNESDAY:***Welfare of our Benedictine Communities
 - THURSDAY: Dec. Rev. Father Thomas Maurer
 - FRIDAY: Welfare Father James Kennedy
 - SATURDAY: Dec. Al Sachs

Solemnity of our Most Holy Father Benedict

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St. Benedict conceived life as a journey to God, the last end of the rational creature. The monastic life was a special grace to chosen souls to whom God deigned to reveal with startling clearness the perils of the World and the priveleges of His chosen servants. But they were never to idle on the way. They must be up and doing, they must run while they have the light of life, they must ever be seeking God. When a man comes to his monastery to ask admittance into the community, he is to be severely tested to see whether he truly seeks God. That is the point, the novice must have that basic purpose. He does not come to the monastery for a quiet life, or because he is a disappointed man, or that he may practice his craft, or devote himself to study; he does not come even for the ordered liturgical life, for the pure joys of choir and of the cloister, but to SEEK GOD - - only that! That is, and simply must be his only fundamental and essential purpose. St. Benedict saw all things SUB SPECIE AETERNITATIS - in the light of God.