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Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES

 Mon
 No Mass

 Tue
 8:00 a.m.

 Wed
 6:30 p.m.

 Thu
 8:00 a.m.

 Fri
 8:00 a.m.

HOLY DAY MASSES

Vigil and Holy Day Mass times vary; please see bulletin or website

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Tuesday: St. Jude Novena following 8:00 a.m. Mass

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Thursday: Patriotic Rosary in Church 6:30 p.m.

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Baptism

Usually the third Sunday of the month (except during Lent) following the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Please call for registration forms at least **three weeks** in advance.

Matrimony

By appointment with the parish priest or deacon at least <u>six months</u> in advance. No other arrangements should be made before contacting the priest.

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Parish Mission Statement

It is the mission of our Church Parish to follow the commands of Jesus to Saints Peter and Paul: "Feed My sheep" and "Carry My name among the nations."



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MONTH OF NOVEMBER WEEKLY COLLECTIONS & EXPENSES Ordinary Income Extraordinary Income Expenses Total O000.00 \$0,000.00 \$0,000.00

WEEKLY EVENTS

GASPP-Monday at 12:00 p.m. in Parish Hall

Tuesday Morning Rosary—Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass and St. Jude Novena in Parish Hall

OCIA Tracks I & II—Tuesday 6:30 p.m. in classrooms

Altar Society Lunch-Fatty's in Slidell 11:00 a.m.

Legion of Mary-Thursday 10:00 a.m. St. Anthony Hall

Patriotic Rosary—Thursday 6:30 p.m. in church

Advent Mission—Saturday 9:00 a.m. Parish Hall

PSR-Sunday begins with 8:30 a.m. Mass

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

Occasionally, someone raises a surprised complaint that while Christmas arrives on Santa's sleigh at the Macy's parade on Thanksgiving Day, the Church doesn't catch on too fast. They may even say that Advent is a new Tangled idea. Not so. To trace its beginnings, we have to go back to the fourth or fifth century in France (then Gaul), when Epiphany was the favored day, next to Easter, for baptism. The old pagan structures of Rome were collapsing then, and many people sought to be baptized. Since adults always prepared for baptism by fasting, folks counted back a few weeks for a kind of retreat. Before too long, bishops were advising everyone to attend church frequently beginning on December 17. Soon, artists were imagining ways of expressing the Advent mystery, and in Italy this gave rise to beautiful mosaics of empty thrones awaiting the arrival of the Lord of all creation.

Advent as we know it develops on two separate tracks: the first having to do with our spiritual preparation for celebrating the Christmas feast, and the second having to do with the way this is organized and expressed in the liturgical readings and prayers every day of the season.

MASS INTENTIONS

Monday, December 2

(Is 2:1-5; Mt 8:5-11)

No Mass Scheduled

Tuesday, December 3

(Is 11:1-10; Lk 10:21-24)

8:00 a.m. Patrick Laughlin

Wednesday, December 4

(Is 25:6-10a; Mt 15:29-37)

6:30 p.m. Purgatorial Society

Thursday, December 5

(Is 26:1-6; Mt 7:21, 24-27)

8:00 a.m. Agnes V. Marchese†

Friday, December 6

(Is 29:17-24; Mt 9:27-31)

8:00 a.m. Yvette & Al Bowman

Saturday, December 7

(Is 30:19-21, 23-26; Mt 9:35-10:1, 5a, 6-8)

5:00 p.m. Joseph D'Antoni, Jr.†, Roszczynialski/ Stottman Family, Poor Souls in Purgatory, Lee & Yvonne Tracey†, Ken & Adele Salzer†, Danny Ragusa, Sr.†, Lawrence Otillio†, Lee Ann Scogin†, James Bailey, Jr.†, Fay Vogt†, Helen Story†, David Harley, Audrey Bonnet†, Augie Paretti, Augie Guth

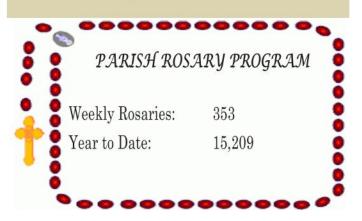
Sunday, December

(Bar 5:1-9; Phil 1:4-6, 8-11; Lk 3:1-6)

7:00 a.m. Geraldine & Charles Frick†

8:30 a.m. Deacon Pat Downey†, Glen Parker†, Earline Garitty†, Louis Miller, Michael Wingerter, Jr., Bill & Rita Dearey & Family, Tucker Campbell, Jewel Bailey†, Ann -Marie Wingerter, Jewel Bailey†, Helen Story†, Lou Lou Battle†, Kenneth Guillot†, Francis Fournier

10:30 a.m. People of the Parish





POPE FRANCIS' INTENTION FOR DECEMBER

For families in crisis. Let us pray that broken families might discover the cure for their wounds through forgiveness, rediscovering each other's gifts, even in their differences.

STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

Jesus is Near

Think for just a moment about a time where you highly anticipated something. For me, one of those moments was seeing the new Star Wars movie that came out after the first six. I remember watching all the movies as a kid with my dad and I was super excited to go see the next installment. We all have moments that we anticipate and we stop what we are doing in life and set some time aside to prepare.

Here we are on the First Sunday of Advent, where we anticipate the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. The first reading makes it clear that this was a major event. Think about the context for a second. For years and years the Jewish people had been promised a messiah. They had been waiting for the promises that were made to Israel and Judah to come to fruition. Finally, the time had come. Unlike a movie premier or an important event, this event will impact everything. The Church, in her wisdom, sets apart this holy season for us to anticipate the Messiah. For us to set aside what we are doing, the worries we have, the business of life, and really enter into this mystery.

No matter how much we enter into it though, at the end of the day, we all know that Jesus has already come. He has already been born and has become our Savior. This is why the Church also presents us with the Gospel today. You might find it weird that the Gospel at the start of Advent speaks of the end times. There is a reason for everything the Church does. Advent is not just a time for us to reflect on the birth of Christ, but also to anticipate the other important moment in history where Christ will come again. The question is, are we ready? Do we put just as much time and planning into making sure our relationship with God is where it should be as we put into going to that movie premier?

This is what the Advent season allows us to do. It allows us to pause our busy lives and meditate on the beauty of God becoming flesh, while at the same time anticipating His second coming as King of the Universe. During this season let's pray for the grace to always be ready and that we might fully be able to participate in everything the Church has to offer us during this time. Ultimately, if we are in a state of Grace, the second coming is not a scary event but simply the next chapter in our walk with Christ. Let's embrace both of these mysteries throughout this next month and allow God to enter into our hearts and change us so that when He does come again he recognizes us as his good and faithful servants.

By Tommy Shultz



TABERNACLE LAMP

This week, the Tabernacle Lamp in the Sanctuary burns for

†Wallace & Jewel Bailey †

STRENGTHEN YOUR HEARTS

How good is good enough? Do you have to be perfect to get to heaven? In the second reading this Sunday, Paul seems to think so when he tells us to be "blameless in holiness" (1 Thess 3:13.) In fact, he tells the Thessalonians who are pleasing God, to do even more. (4:1) Now Paul never considered himself as perfect: "I will rather boast most gladly of my weaknesses, in order that the power of Christ may dwell with me." (2 Cor 12:7-9) But even with his weakness, Paul always did the best he could. So what should we strive for? Maybe we can take a hint from his phrase "strengthen your hearts."

Think of athletes who try to do their best. A great ball player takes batting practice every day to improve his average. A tennis player will practice her serve to get more aces. A hockey player will keep skating during the summer to get faster. Good athletes are always looking for ways to improve themselves. The keep in shape so they can be stronger, faster, smarter. So what about good Christians? That same attitude is what Paul means by "strengthen your hearts." And Advent is a good time to start.

As we prepare to celebrate the coming of the Lord, we can get ourselves in spiritual shape. Spiritual reading can give us a stronger prayer life. But like the athlete who can read about the rules or strategies of the sport, we get a stronger prayer life by actually praying. If our spiritual reading just makes us feel good, we may be wasting our time. Hopefully, it will lead us to try praying more often and more seriously. Likewise, we can read about volunteering to feed the poor, but making the commitment and doing it is what strengthens the heart. And how can we be "blameless in holiness... at the coming of Our Lord?" Not by bragging about our goodness, but confessing what we have done wrong. Only God's forgiveness can make us blameless. Then as the Gospel says, we may have "the strength...to stand before the Son of Man." (Lk 21:36)

Tom Schmidt

PRAY FOR THE SICK



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PASTOR'S CORNER

MEDITATION ON THE SONG MARY DID YOU KNOW FOR ADVENT

Several years ago when I heard about this beautiful Christmas song titled 'Mary Did You Know' I found a CD of the song and listened to it for several Christmases. I was wondering in amazement about what Mary must have been thinking and how special she must have felt to be picked by God to bear His only son. But unfortunately that was all dashed when a deacon I respect was grumbling about how it was 'bad theology' and he kind of ruined it for me. Now, first of all, this song is written by a protestant, so it does not have the full Catholic theology of Mary behind it. While this is true looking back over the song, I realize that it is not terrible

theology either. It is true that the words "will soon deliver you" can really be interpreted as deliver you from your sins, which is bad theology because Mary was conceived without the stain of original sin. Therefore she did not need to be delivered from the stain of sin. However, let us look at this song in a different light, not one of bad theology, but one of just considering that Mary is fully human, while conceived sinless she is still susceptible in her humanness to corruption and she by no means enjoyed the beatific vision that her son experienced because He is God and man. Let us also look at it through the light of Catholic Theology. Having said that let us look at it with different eyes. Eyes filled with wonder and amazement at what did she know and what she did not have any way of knowing.

To begin with, Mary would have had one heck of a start when one day the Archangel Gabriel appeared to her. This is because any time an angel appears in scriptures, it is a big deal. Most of the time that an angel appeared to a person, they dropped to their knees and were filled with awe and amazement or just outright fear. The prophet Daniel fell forward in a faint the first time an angel appeared to him, because it was such a big deal and such a scary sight.

So you can understand that Mary was shaken when the angel appeared to her and said, "Hail favored one, The Lord is with you." And Mary's reaction, "She was greatly troubled at what was said and pondered what sort of greeting this might be." So when the angel appeared to her, she took note and wondered what was this all about. Next Gabriel said to her, "Do not be afraid, Mary, for you have found favor with God." So when Gabriel says do not be afraid this denotes that the reason he has to say this to her is that most people are afraid when an angel appears to them, and most likely she was too. Gabriel goes on to say, "Behold you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you shall name him Jesus. He will be great and will be called the Son of the Most High, and the Lord will give him the throne of David his father, and he will reign over the house of Jacob forever." That statement alone tells Mary that there will truly be something special about Jesus her son. This is a direct reference to the coming Messiah and his lineage which was of great importance. Next, Mary replied, "How can this be since I have no relations with a man?" What Gabriel says next is truly telling and revealing to Mary. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. Therefore the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God." What has just been noted in this conversation between Mary and Gabriel tells us that Mary must have known more than we realize. Also it is of great importance to see how humble Mary is when she says to the archangel, "Behold, I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word." This shows that she is totally willing to submit to whatever God has in store for her in her life.

But let us take time to ponder the words of this beautiful song. These Gospel passages I refer to were taken from Luke 1:26-38.

So, here is the first few lines from the song. I will give a line or two and comment on it as I go through the song. The line of the song will be in italics.

Mary, did you know that your baby boy would one day walk on water?

While Mary did not know this child would walk on water, she did know that Jesus was something extremely special. Why else would an archangel appear to her?

Mary, did you know that your baby boy would save our sons and daughters?

Mary knew her son was special, but how could she know what his true purpose was until Jesus revealed it to her? But, Mary did know that her son would be the long awaited Messiah. Since Gabriel told her a great part of what the Jewish People of her day would have been looking forward to in the Messiah. It is important to note that the prophets had foretold so many great things about the coming of the Messiah that when he said this to Mary she would have known right then what it meant. I say this because according to Ann Catherine Emmirich, who was shown visions of Mary and Jesus' life, as well as the Protoevangelium of James, which while not in the canon of scripture does have some historical content. Here is what was said about Mary in these two sources. She was three years old when she was presented in the temple of Jerusalem and stayed there for twelve years. By the time she was returned to her parents the saintly Mary was not only a flawless maiden, but in her twelve years she spent there had acquired the lore and religion of the deepest scholars, something usually denied a female child of those days. Her education is believed to have been entrusted to the high priest Zachariah, who was the father of St. John the Baptist and the prophetess Anna, who was present for Jesus' presentation. Mary was raised as a temple virgin and possibly had meant to lead her life that way, but God had other plans. With this knowledge, I hope that you can see that she would have easily been able to put the information given to her by Gabriel and what she would have learned in the temple together and realize that her son would be the most likely candidate to be the long awaited Messiah. She was told He was the Son of God by Gabriel himself, it would be easy for her to believe. Mary knew more that we realize. But how much, only she alone knows.

Did you know that your baby boy Has come to make you new? This child that you delivered, will soon deliver you

Jesus came to make all humanity a new creation, and of course Mary is part of humanity. And while she was created immaculate, without sin, and did not need to be saved from her non-existent sins, as part of humanity she did need salvation as did all humankind.

Mary, did you know that your baby boy Will give sight to a blind man? Mary, did you know that your baby boy Will calm the storm with his hand?

No she did not know all of the miracles that Jesus would perform, but she was present for and was the reason for Jesus preforming His first public miracle of turning water into wine at Cana of Galilee. Also, remember here it was the very best of wine and over a hundred gallons to boot.

Did you know that your baby boy has walked where angels trod? When you kiss your little baby you kiss the face of God Mary, did you know?

I can only imagine what it must be like to walk with angels and to kiss the most precious face ever created. Can you imagine what a great gift that must have been? I sure hope to be able to do this myself one day in heaven, embrace my savior and spend time sitting at his feet being amazed and in wonder of His love and magnificence.

The blind will see, the deaf will hear, the dead will live again The lame will leap, the dumb will speak The praises of the Lamb

In heaven all these things will come to pass, and Mary is present to most of them now. She herself has been the instrument of many miracles and healings by her son's power, of course.

Mary, did you know that your baby boy is Lord of all creation?

Mary, did you know that your baby boy would one day rule the nations? Did you know that your baby boy is heaven's perfect Lamb?

That sleeping child you're holding is the great I Am

While she did not know this when Jesus was a child, she truly knows this now and so much more. We hear in the Gospel of Luke after the finding of Jesus in the temple "and his mother kept all these things in her heart." (Luke 3:51) This means that she reflected on all of the things that she came to know about Jesus in her lifetime. Mary knew that her son was something special beyond her understanding.

In conclusion, Mary now knows all there is to know about Jesus and more than we can ever imagine. While she did not know these things on earth, she knows all things in heaven. Being the Queen of Heaven and Earth does have its privileges. Oh and by the way, the title of Queen has been imparted to Mary since she is the mother of Jesus the King. In Old Testament times, the queen was always the mother of the king. For example, when Bathsheba visited King David in his old age she bowed before him and did him homage. But when she visited her son King Solomon some time later, he did her homage. Check out the first few chapters of 1 Kings and you will see what I mean. (1 Kings 1:16 and 1 Kings 2:19) So, I hope you enjoy this meditation from the song "Mary, Did You Know", by Pentatonix. I enjoyed writing the meditation and I found myself in tears as God inspired me to write certain parts of the meditation. Thinking about what is to come for us who believe is truly overwhelming and such a great grace that I was overwhelmed.



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