

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT



December 11, 2022

Today we celebrate Gaudete Sunday: *Rejoice* Sunday. We rejoice because the Lord is close at hand. We live in anticipation as we prepare ourselves to welcome the Lord who comes to bring us salvation. We recall his first coming at Christmas and we joyfully await his second coming at the end of time. This is the good news of the Advent season. Hopefully it is a joy for all people. Yet I sometimes wonder if anyone is taking this season of Advent seriously. I wonder if anyone is watching and waiting in prayer and reflection for the Lord to enter their life. There is a great deal of hustle and bustle with the preparations for Christmas. With the preoccupation of decorating and shopping there is the temptation for impatience, frustration, and possibly depression and anger. These distract us from our spiritual preparation and the faith filled expression of Joy. Despite all the social demands and pressures, the Christian needs to navigate this time with Christian Joy; knowing that our salvation is near at hand. We must cultivate the Joy of being followers of Jesus Christ. Joy is a manifestation of faith and hope in the one who became one of us and fulfills the deepest desire of the human heart. Joy is rooted in faith and hope. Joy, or even the absence of Joy, needs to be contemplated during our Advent season.

Last week I encouraged the reading of the Gospel according to Matthew. As I set about this noble task, I found myself beginning with a smirk. It is the same old story, once we make the conscious effort to "read the Bible" we get hit with a section like we find at the beginning of St. Matthew: the dreaded genealogy. If there is anything that will stop us dead in our tracks it is genealogy. This also happens when a person sets out to read the Bible cover-to-cover beginning with Genesis. After reading a couple of interesting stories we find ourselves in the middle of a family tree. (There are many other "dry" sections in the Scriptures along the way like descriptions of wars.) We usually do not find these very interesting. In fact, it is a temptation to abandon this noble project of reading the bible.

In the Liturgical Year there are two occasions when the Church uses the genealogy of Jesus according to Matthew. The first occurrence is on December 17, the first day of the octave leading up to Christmas. The second occasion is for the Vigil Mass on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Eve most parishes opt out of reading this passage for the Vigil mass since, by itself, it bewilders those who have come to celebrate Christmas. Since parishioners usually attend only one liturgy for Christmas, they will not notice the sequence that takes place through the four different liturgies for Christmas. Hearing the genealogy of Jesus instead of the story of the Nativity at the Vigil mass would not sit well. The reading of the genealogy would make sense if the congregation also attended two or three other Christmas Masses (mass at night, mass at dawn and mass during the day). After the genealogy of Jesus at the Vigil there follows a progression of readings that are intended to draw the faithful deeper into the Mystery of the Incarnation.

Considering this progression of liturgies, we are reminded that the Celebration of Christmas, coupled with the Celebration of Easter, is the central Mystery of Christianity. Our observance of these mysteries is central to our faith life. They are central because they are about our Salvation in Jesus Christ. It is our obligation to gather as a community of faith to celebrate this central mystery of our salvation. Advent is a time for us to

prayerfully live in expectation for the coming of our God and to celebrate the important celebration of "God with us" on Christmas Day. Christmas is a Sacred Day. We really do not need to be reminded of this point, but all too often it gets overshadowed by the secular observance of the day.

Getting back to the genealogy from St. Matthew it is helpful to look to a biblical commentary for helpful insights and understanding. One thing that we can notice from just reading through the genealogy is the name "King David." David is mentioned four times in the genealogy. Along with Jesus he is given a title: David is called "*the King*" and Jesus is called "*the Messiah*." David is first mentioned at the end of the first "fourteen generations," and Jesus is named at the end of the third sequence of "fourteen generations." In Hebrew letters are used for numerical values. In this case the name "David" has the numerical value of 14. (d+v+d which equals 14) In this sense it is symbolic that he is named at the end of the first "fourteen generations". David begins the second sequence of "fourteen generations" which leads up to the Babylonian Exile and what appears to be the end of the line of Davidic kings. After the Babylonian Exile, we have another "fourteen generations" and at the end of this third "fourteenth generation" we find Jesus the Messiah. In Matthew this indicates that he is the "thrice Davidic-Son of David the King." Following along the three groupings of generations we have the establishment of David as King, followed by the fall of the kingdom, and finally the fulfillment of the Covenant with David and the restoration of his kingdom. Pope Francis, in one of his weekday homilies during Advent said, when God restores his creation, it is always better. We get this sense of "the better" with the birth of Jesus, who is Son of David and Son of God. Looking at the history captured in the genealogy we see that something better is on the horizon. God has come to restore the throne of David and his creation.

We also notice the mention of four women named in the genealogy. This is something that is not done in Jewish genealogies. Nevertheless, Matthew mentions four women. Three of these women are of questionable moral character. However, one woman, Ruth, was a good and virtuous woman. In the genealogy of Jesus there are sinners; some are women as well as many of the kings. These are all part of the family tree. The women mentioned are all non-Israelites. They are welcomed and integrated into God's Chosen people. Thus, we can say that not only were there sinners in the family tree of Jesus, but there was also Gentile blood flowing in the royal line of David. It can be said that we see a foundation for the universal mission of Jesus' kingdom, who will bring salvation to Jews and Gentiles, saints, and sinners alike.

This bloodline leads all the way down to Joseph. We can say that this is where the line stops. Matthew then tells us that Joseph is the "*husband of Mary*." He does not tell us that he is the father of Jesus. God is the father of Jesus. Matthew is telling us that Joseph supplies the connection with the line of David. Later, in a dream, Joseph is told by an Angel not to be afraid to welcome Mary and Jesus into his home.

Lastly, we can look at the succession of the three groupings of "fourteen generations." We see the rise of King David, the greatest king of Israel. It is to David that God promises in a covenant that *his kingdom will never end*. We then see in the second fourteen generations the line of kings, who were both good and corrupt, all the way to the fall of the kingdom and the Babylonian Exile. In the last fourteen generations we see the

return to Jerusalem and a seemingly end of the line of the House of David until the birth of Jesus. During this time the Jews were ruled by foreign kings. The story continues with Jesus who is the fulfillment of the covenant made with David which appeared to have come to an end with the Exile. From the "root of Jesse" a shoot shall sprout and a bud will blossom. That which seemed to be dead and gone is replaced with something "better."

It is a long and tedious process, both the history it covers and the reading of the genealogy. We can easily get lost and impatient with the whole genealogy thing. Nevertheless, St. Matthew (as well as St. Luke) is telling us that God is working through human history and we need to be patient and watch. Matthew goes all the way back to Abraham and reveals that God has always been faithful to His covenant with Chosen People. For those who hang in there and "keep watch through the night" God will reveal many things, especially his plan and desire for the salvation of all people. This is the love of God: His desire for the salvation of all humanity and gathering all humanity into His eternal kingdom.

O come; O come Emmanuel. Come Lord Jesus.
Gaudete: Have a Joyful third week of Advent.
Father Ralko

Times for the Sacrament of Reconciliation this week.

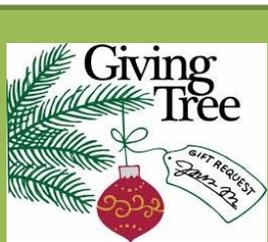
- Mon 12/12 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Fri 12/16 10:00- 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Sat 12/17 11:00-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.



This week we pray Week III of the Liturgy of the Hours.

CALENDARS AVAILABLE

We want to thank Hillis, Combs & Nestor Funeral Home for our 2022 calendars. They are available at the entrances to the church.



THE GIVING TREE

Every Advent we place a Giving Tree in the Church vestibule. It contains paper ornaments with gift items to be purchased for needy families. This year we will be giving the gifts to the Muskingum Valley Clinic for children, Heartbeats,

Transitions, and our own homebound St. Nicholas Parishioners. Please pick an ornament, buy the requested item, wrap and securely fasten the ornament tag to the package. All packages must be returned to the church by **December 18th**. You are always so generous, and we thank you for helping others this holiday.

Breakfast! Please join us for breakfast **Sunday, December 11th following the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. masses.** We know some of you left last month because the line was so long and slow. Please come back and give us another chance. We've changed some things and believe the line will move much faster. We will still have the same great food: scrambled eggs, sausage, potatoes and french toast. See you there!

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

will once again be ordered to adorn St. Nicholas Church in memory and in honor of our deceased loved ones. Please use the special envelope found in your contribution packet. If you do not receive envelopes, please use a plain envelope and include the name(s) of those to be remembered AND the donor's names **PRINTED CLEARLY**. Send your request to the Parish Office with the donation amount. **Names must be received by Thursday, December 15th to be included in the Christmas bulletin.**



The Daughters of Isabella is transitioning into a new women's group. Please join us as we move in a new direction of service, friendship, and faith. All women aged 16 and up are welcome to join us. The next meeting is **Tuesday, December 13th at 6:00 p.m.** at the St. Nicholas Parish Office.

BISHOP ROSECRANS ATHLETIC BOOSTER MANIA
TICKETS are available for the upcoming year. \$25.00 each or three tickets for \$60.00, drawings for tickets are for every day for this next year. They would make a good Christmas gift. The first drawing is January 1st. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Marvin Paul at 740-819-3429.

Booster Mania Winners for November: \$100- Bill & Chris Merry, \$25- Thomas Paul, Pat Durant, Ginny Guttridge, Rusty Michel, Don Moyer, Sue Hillis, Breanna Harbrecht, Jay Vinsel, Jeff Kosco, Nancy Arnold, Fr. Ralko, Lori Moyer and Pete Baumgartner

Tuesday Morning Bible Study beginning **January 17th at 10:00 a.m.** in the parish office. Join us as we study "REVELATION THE KINDOM YET TO COME" Discover what the mysterious figures and images of Revelation mean in this 11-week study. Books are \$30.00 and include online access to the videos. Please register for this exciting study by calling (740) 453-0597, ext. 14 or e-mail pboggs@stnickparish.org Registration closes January 2nd to ensure your book is delivered on time.

Grief Support! Tuesday, December 20th at 1:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Office. The holidays are a particularly difficult time for those who grieve. Join us as we discuss coping with loss and grief at Christmas and beyond.

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Church Support

Sunday, December 4, 2022

OFFERTORY-	\$10,056.00
EFT	\$5,992.00
TOTAL OFFERTORY	\$16,048.00

May God Bless for supporting you parish!

ELECTRONIC CONTRIBUTIONS

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The **Bishop Strong Fund** provides unrestricted funding for the Catholic Schools of Zanesville that will be used for the current years' operating needs. All Bishop Strong Fund donations stay in Zanesville, are tax deductible and directly benefit our current students. If you would like to support the students of Bishop Rosecrans and Bishop Fenwick mail a check to Bishop Strong Fund, 1040 E. Main St., Zanesville, OH 43701. Click on the donate button at catholicschoolsofzanesville.org and or text BISHOPS to 366283. EVERY gift counts!

Our thoughts and prayers remain with those serving our country currently and with their loved ones at home. We pray for a safe homecoming and that the world may one day be at peace.



Please join us each Monday at the St. Nicholas Parish Office Chapel at 10:00 a.m. as we gather to pray the Rosary asking Our Lady's Intercession for the needs of our nation, community, and parish.

What's Happening in Our Parish

MONDAY, December 12, Our Lady of Guadalupe
 8:00 a.m., Mass: Robert Cherrington, birthday, Church
 10:00 a.m., Rosary, Parish Office Chapel
 6:30-7:30 p.m., Confessions, Church

TUESDAY, December 13, St. Lucy
 8:00 a.m., Mass: Sandy Young, Church

WEDNESDAY, December 14, St. John of the Cross
 8:10 a.m., School Mass: Langdon Thomas, Church
 7:00 p.m., RCIA, Parish Office

THURSDAY, December 15
 No Mass today

FRIDAY, December 16
 8:00 a.m., Mass: Harold Longstreth, Church
 10:00-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Confessions, Church

4TH SUNDAY ADVENT

SATURDAY, December 17
 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:00-2:00 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m., Confessions, Church
 5:15 p.m., Mass: Tom Nash, birthday, Church

SUNDAY, December 18
 8:15 a.m., Mass: St. Nicholas Parishioners, Church
 10:45 a.m., Mass: Camillus Sullivan, Church

Readings for Week of December 12

Monday	Zec 2:14-17	Lk 1:26-38
Tuesday	Zep 3:1-2, 9-13	Mt 21:28-32
Wednesday	Is 45:6c-8, 18, 21c-25	Lk 7:18b-23
Thursday	Is 54:1-10	Lk 7:24-30
Friday	Is 56:1-3a, 6-8	Jn 5:33-36
Saturday	Gn 49:2, 8-10	Mt 1:1-17
Sunday	Is 7:10-14	Mt 1:18-24

LITURGICAL MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

December 10 & 11, 2nd Sunday in Advent

	CANTORS	LECTORS	EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS
Saturday, December 17 5:15 p.m.	Ryan Teti	Tom Pitcock	Susan Pratt Dan & Charlotte Snider
Sunday, December 18 8:15 a.m.	Sr. Bernadette	Bill Sullivan	Peggy Hill Phil & Joan Kocoloski
Sunday, December 18 10:45 a.m.	Kerby Staker	Bernie Budde	Kevin Jones Diana Dunn & Tim Hoffer

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ADVENT, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S SCHEDULE



First Sunday of Advent

November 26-27, 2022
5:15 p.m., 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Second Sunday of Advent

December 3-4, 2022
5:15 p.m., 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Thursday, December 8, 2022
8:10 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Third Sunday of Advent

December 10-11, 2022
5:15 p.m., 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Fourth Sunday of Advent

December 17-18, 2022
5:15 p.m., 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation

Advent is a time to prepare for the Lord's coming. It is time to seek and receive the Lord's mercy and forgiveness. Please check the bulletin for times.



Vigil of Christmas (Christmas Eve)

Saturday, December 24, 2022
5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.



The Nativity of Our Lord Christmas Day

Sunday, December 25, 2022
9:00 a.m.



The Holy Mother of God

Mass Saturday, December 31, 2022
5:15 p.m.

Solemnity of Mary,

New Year's Day, January 1, 2022
8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.



THE SYMBOLS OF CHRISTMAS



ORIGINS

The first missionaries in Europe took advantage of the pagan traditions to evangelize. One of them consisted of lighting candles during the winter, which represented the sun god.

CIRCULAR SHAPE



It represents God's eternal love for us and also speaks of our own love towards the Lord and others, which needs to be renewed constantly.



THE ADVENT WREATH



THE BRANCHES

Green is the color of hope and life. Our biggest hope should be to achieve a closer union with God as the tree and its branches.

THE CANDLES



The four candles of the wreath are lit each Sunday of Advent. They represent the dissipation of darkness as we approach the birth of the Lord.



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