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CHURCH OF ST. THERESA, BRONX

FROM THE DESK OF FATHER DERIVAN

It seems only like yesterday that we were in Church celebrating the birth of our Savior. And two weeks ago we celebrated what many people call “little Christmas,” the coming of the Magi to worship the Newborn King. How quickly the scene of the gospel changes! We are not hearing of the Child Jesus in today’s gospel. We are hearing of the adult Jesus, the one whom people call Rabbi or Teacher, calling His first apostles. How quickly things change! The white vestments of Christmas give way to the green vestments worn by the priest today. The Christmas finery is set aside and we get down, shall we say, to the real business—the business of Jesus calling people to follow Him. After all, that is why He came from heaven two thousand years ago—not to dwell in a stable, but rather to dwell in the hearts of those who believe. He did not come to live in a manger; He came to invite us to live forever in heaven. He did not come to be seen just in the little town of Bethlehem; He came to be seen by every person in every town, in every part of the world, in every heart which is ready to welcome Him with faith and love.

Today in the gospel we hear of the call of the first apostles. The gospels give us many accounts of Jesus’ callings. They tell us how He came to the Sea of Galilee and called those fishermen to drop their nets and follow Him. St. John gives us a different side of the story. Perhaps it happened after the first call of the apostles. And in this story we meet St. John the Baptist again. How often we heard from St. John the Baptist during Advent! Here he is again, pointing out Jesus to two of his disciples and telling them, “Behold the Lamb of God.” The two men listen and approach Jesus and ask Him where He is staying. And the Lord simply says, “Come and see.” And then Andrew goes to His brother Peter and announces the good news, “We have found the Messiah.” There are three things here: first, John the Baptist points our Jesus; second, Jesus invites the men to come and see; third, these men invite others to share their newfound faith.

Dear friends, how much we can learn from this story, not only about our own faith, but about how we are to share our faith. Let us think of the three parts of the story. First, John the Baptist points our Jesus by saying “Behold the Lamb of God.” For most of us, someone pointed out Jesus to us in our earliest years. For most of us it was our dear parents who shared their faith with us from our infancy and pointed out Jesus, the Lamb of God. For others, this happened somewhat differently. Perhaps later on in life, someone—a family member, a neighbor, a friend—invited you to faith and, in effect, said, “Come and behold Jesus, the Lamb of God, the Savior of the world.” We are all people of faith because someone was like John the Baptist for us, pointing us in the way of faith. We should always pray in thanksgiving to God for those people, many of them long gone from us, who showed us the way to Jesus Christ.

Then, the second part of the story. In one way or another, Jesus said to us, “Come and see.” Perhaps that was in a moment of quiet prayer. Perhaps it was in an hour of distress, a time in life when we seemed alone and when the Lord manifested His love. Perhaps it happened after we had wandered away from the faith or the Church and one day we felt within our soul the call of Jesus, “Come and see. Come to my love. Come to my life. Come to my Church.” The word the Church uses for that is grace, God’s beautiful love. As the beautiful hymn says, it is indeed “amazing grace and how sweet the sound that saved a wretch like me; I once was lost, but now am found; was blind, but now I see.” The Lord Jesus is always saying to us, “Come and see. Come and experience my grace. Come and see my love.”

And then the final part of the gospel story. Andrew goes to his brother Peter and announces, “We have found the Messiah.” Andrew becomes a believer and he immediately becomes a missionary to others, inviting them to faith. Dear friends, it is always that way. We can never keep our faith to ourselves. Faith is such a beautiful gift that it must be shared. That applies to every one of us. We must all be ready to share our faith, to invite others to faith, to invite people to come to our Church, whether they are workers at our job or new neighbors in our building. Never be afraid to say, “Do you have a Church to go to? Come to my Church. You are always welcome.” You may very well be a messenger of God’s grace to some other person, according to God’s loving plan.

May we all learn from the gospel of today. May we learn about our faith. May we appreciate our faith. May we always share our faith, inviting others to hear the words Jesus said to His first followers, words He continues to say to all, “Come and see.”

Father Thomas B. Derivan

ACCEPTING OUR STATE OF LIFE

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Why? Perhaps because we didn’t have to plant it, water it and mow it. This old saying, however, has a ring of truth. Often, we are unable to reconcile ourselves to our ‘less than green’ life wishing ourselves a little better off, more like our neighbor or someone on television or social media. When that happens, as it is wont to do, it would be a good time to pray to St. Dymphna for the grace of reconciliation to accept what God says is our lot. That doesn’t mean we can’t work to improve ourselves and our way of life. But to be bitter, despairing, hateful, always angry is a slow death of the spirit. Think of how often each day you are truly grateful for what God has given you.

Pope Francis often reminds us to look to our gifts from God when we begin to wonder why we don’t have what we expect. “Gratitude is a characteristic trait of the heart visited by the Holy Spirit; to obey God we must first remember his benefits.” When we do this, when we truly open our eyes, what we notice and feel is God’s true love. Our concentration on others distracts from our ability to strengthen our relationship with the one who loves us above all else.

Once we accept all God has for us, good and not so good, we are on His true path for us. And we know, in our hearts, no matter the challenges He will be with us. Imagine young Dymphna when we look at our challenges. No one to turn to, a feared father and no mother. Facing this life, this terror, she did not succumb, instead she reached out to Our Lord who embraced her. She, with the courage so beyond her years, had to accept the fact that she had to leave home, go to a far land, leaving all she knew and loved. She was reconciled to her fate and left. This was her life, one she chose with the help of her Lord. It was one that ended violently and early. She died in a violent rage from her father at the age of fifteen, but faithful to the Lord to the very end. We often must face our own challenges with courage and fear at the same time as she likely did. When a challenge arises in our lives we need to pray to this beloved saint and ask for her intercession. Ask for the courage to meet our challenges head on and know the Lord is with us.

(From Franciscan Mission Associates)

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

MESSAGE OF OUR HOLY FATHER POPE FRANCIS FOR THIS SUNDAY

As in the Feast of the Epiphany and in that of the Baptism of Jesus, so too today's Gospel passage (cf. Jn 1:35-42) proposes the theme of the manifestation of the Lord. This time it is John the Baptist who points Him out to his disciples as "the Lamb of God" (v. 36), thus inviting them to follow Him. And thus it is for us: the One whom we have contemplated in the Mystery of Christmas, we are now called to follow in daily life. Therefore, today's Gospel passage introduces us perfectly into Ordinary Liturgical Time, a time that helps to invigorate and affirm our journey of faith in ordinary life, in a dynamic that moves between epiphany and discipleship, between manifestation and vocation.

The Gospel narrative indicates the essential characteristics of the journey of faith. There is a journey of faith, and this is the journey of the disciples of all times, ours too, beginning with the question that Jesus asks the two who, urged by the Baptist, set out to follow Him: "What do you seek?" (v. 38). It is the same question that the Risen One asks Mary Magdalene on Easter morning: "Woman, whom do you seek?" (cf. Jn 20:15). Each of us, as a human being, is seeking: seeking happiness, seeking love, a good and full life. God the Father has given us all this in his Son Jesus.

In this search, the role of a true witness — of a person who first made the journey and encountered the Lord — is fundamental. In the Gospel, John the Baptist is this witness. For this reason he is able to direct the disciples toward Jesus, who engages them in a new experience, saying: "Come and see" (Jn 1:39). And those two disciples will never forget the beauty of that encounter, to the extent that the Evangelist even notes the time of it: "It was about the tenth hour" (ibid.). Only a personal encounter with Jesus engenders a journey of faith and of discipleship. We will be able to experience many things, to accomplish many things, to establish relationships with many people, but only the appointment with Jesus, at that hour that God knows, can give full meaning to our life and render our plans and our initiatives fruitful.

It is not enough to build an image of God based on the words that are heard; one must go in search of the divine Master and go to where he lives. The two disciples ask Jesus, "where are you staying?" (v. 38). This question has a powerful spiritual meaning: it expresses the wish to know where the Lord lives, so as to abide with him. The life of faith consists in the wish to abide in the Lord, and thus in a continuing search for the place where he lives. This means that we are called to surpass a methodical and predictable religiosity, rekindling the encounter with Jesus in prayer, in meditating on the Word of God and in practicing the Sacraments, in order to abide with him and bear fruit thanks to him, to his help, to his grace.

Seeking Jesus, encountering Jesus, following Jesus: this is the journey. Seeking Jesus, encountering Jesus, following Jesus.

May the Virgin Mary support us in this prospect of following Jesus, of going to abide where he lives, in order to listen to his Word of life, to adhere to him who takes away the sin of the world, to recover in him hope and spiritual impulse.

Angelus Address, January 14, 2018

JOINING SPIRITUALLY IN THE MARCH FOR LIFE

The annual March for Life takes place on Friday, January 29 in Washington. This March is the annual demonstration to promote respect for all human life, particularly the life of the unborn. You are invited to join in this March spiritually by offering this prayer, written by Pope St. John Paul I in his encyclical "The Gospel of Life:"

POPE ST. JOHN PAUL II's PRAYER FOR LIFE

O Mary, bright dawn of the new world,
Mother of the living,
to you do we entrust the cause of life:
Look down, O Mother, upon the vast numbers
of babies to be born,
of the poor whose lives are made difficult,
of men and women who are victims of brutal violence,
of the elderly and the sick killed
by indifference or out of misguided mercy.
Grant that all who believe in your Son
may proclaim the Gospel of life
with honesty and love to the people of our time.
Obtain for them the grace
to accept that Gospel as a gift ever new,
the joy of celebrating it with gratitude
throughout their lives
and the courage to bear witness to it resolutely,
in order to build,
together with all people of good will,
the civilization of truth and love,
to the praise and glory of God,
the Creator and lover of life. Amen!

THE SADNESS OF ABORTION

This Friday, January 22, is the 48th anniversary of the tragic Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade allowing abortion on demand throughout our story. Since that sad day, countless millions of unborn children have been lost through the tragedy of abortion. Friday should be for all of us a day of prayer and penance—prayer that innocent unborn life will be protected and penance for the times we have not done enough to encourage respect for life. It is not enough for us to pray that laws will be changed or even Supreme Court decisions will be changed. Much more is needed—not simply changing laws, but more importantly changing hearts, doing our best to help our children, our teenagers and all others to understand the preciousness of the life of an unborn child. Our work is not done. Even if court decisions are changed, we still have much to do, helping people to realize:

- that every life is God's creation;
- that every unborn child deserves the simple right to be born;
- that if a mother cannot take care of her child when the child is born, help is available especially from prospective adoptive parents who long to have a child;
- that programs like our Archdiocesan HELPLINE (800-712-4357) or Good Counsel Services (800-723-8331) are ready to help young unwed mothers who have nowhere or no one to turn to during their pregnancy; and very importantly
- that we are all praying for young woman to have the courage to say Yes to life, even when others may give them other advice.

Ultimately abortion will be conquered by prayer, the prayers of all of us. The following prayer was composed by the U.S. Bishops as together we pray for life:

A Prayer for Life

Father and maker of all,
you adorn all creation
with splendor and beauty,
and fashion human lives
in your image and likeness.
Awaken in every heart
reverence for the work of your hands,
and renew among your people
a readiness to nurture and sustain
your precious gift of life.
Grant this through our Lord
Jesus Christ, your Son,
who lives and reigns with you in
the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God forever and ever.
Amen
(from U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference)

The annual March for Life in Washington DC will be held on Friday, January 29 with proper CoVid restrictions. For further information, contact the Pro Life Office of the Archdiocese-- Sr. Charity, SV, – at 646-476-0931; sr.charity@archny.org

RAISING PRO-LIFE CHILDREN by Martin Reiser:

It often takes many decades to correct social injustices and human rights' problems. For example, it took many decades to abolish slavery.

Our generation might not see an end to the injustice of abortion. However, the younger generation is becoming increasingly pro-life and it is vitally important that we raise pro-life children. If so, they will one day see our nation becoming one of liberty and justice not just for some, but for all human beings.

A baby and, indeed, life itself, is nothing short of a miracle. As faithful Catholics, we should be teaching our children ---at every opportunity---that all human beings, at all stages of development, should be cherished, respected, loved and protected at all times. Also, we need to teach children that being pro-life does not only mean opposing abortion. Sometimes, children are born with disease, Down syndrome or some other problem---and these children are nevertheless all precious gifts from God and are extremely valuable, no matter what.

Teaching children to have a pro-life attitude is the indispensable antidote to today's selfish, "me-first" society, with many people more concerned about pleasure or money than the inherent value and dignity of every human life.

For excellent articles on the sanctity of life, consult www.prolifearticles.org

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PRAYER FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

As we come to the inauguration of a new President on Wednesday, whatever be our political preference, it is important for us to pray for all civil authorities, following the words of St. Paul in 1 Timothy 2:1-3, "I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men and ... for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Savior."

This prayer, from the U.S. edition of the Book of Blessings (no. 1965), is an adaptation of the prayer for the Church and for civil authorities which was composed by Archbishop John Carroll for use on the occasion of the inauguration of George Washington in 1789.

PRAYER FOR CIVIL AUTHORITIES

Almighty and eternal God, you have revealed your glory to all nations.

God of power and might, wisdom and justice, through your authority is rightly administered, laws are enacted, and judgment is decreed.

Assist with your spirit of counsel and fortitude the President of these United States, that his administration may be conducted in righteousness, and be eminently useful to your people over whom he presides. May he encourage due respect for virtue and religion. May he execute the laws with justice and mercy. May he seek to restrain vice, crime and immorality.

Let the light of your divine wisdom direct the deliberations of Congress and shine forth in all the proceedings and laws framed for our rule and government. May they seek to preserve peace, promote national happiness, and continue to bring us the blessings of liberty and equality.

We pray for the governor of this state, for the members of the legislature, for judges, elected civil officials, and all others who are entrusted to guard our political welfare. May they be enabled, by your powerful protection, to discharge their duties with honesty and ability.

We likewise commend to your unbounded mercy all citizens of the United States, that we be blessed in the knowledge and sanctified in the observance of your holy law. May we be preserved in union and that peace which the world cannot give; and, after enjoying the blessings of this life, be admitted to those which are eternal.

We pray to you, who are Lord and God, for ever and ever.



**JANUARY 17TH
SAINT ANTHONY
Abbot († 356)**

A highborn Egyptian, Anthony inherited his parents' considerable estate at the age of twenty. When one day he heard a sermon on the Lord's words to the rich young man (Mt 19:16-30), his response was immediate. He sold everything, gave the money to the poor, and embraced an austere life in a tomb on the outskirts of town.

The devil began to assault him, tempting him with what he had left behind, hinting that his penances were too harsh, dangling obscene visions before him. Anthony did not waver. Then demons came in the form of beasts and scratched, kicked, and beat Anthony. When at long last they withdrew, he saw Our Lord in a vision: "Where were you, Lord?" he asked. "Why didn't you appear right from the beginning to stop my pains?" And Christ answered, "I was there, Anthony I was waiting to see you fight.

Since you held yourself well and with the aid of my grace you were not conquered, I will always be your help and I will make you famous everywhere."

Anthony went to a mountain solitude across from modern Faiyum, Egypt. He led the hermits who gathered to be near him. In his later years, Anthony settled near the Red Sea, leaving his hut only to preach against heretics. According to Saint John Henry Newman, despite his battles with the devil, Anthony was ever "full of confidence, divine peace, cheerfulness, and valorousness."

Merciful Father, through the intercession of Saint Anthony, shore up my wavering soul. Grant me perseverance.



**JANUARY 21ST
SAINT AGNES
Virgin and Martyr († c. 305)**

According to tradition, Agnes was a young Roman woman who was pursued by many suitors. Yet she called Christ alone her spouse. Her angry suitors had her hauled before the prefect, who sought to make her show obeisance to the idols at Vesta's temple. When this failed, she was threatened with burning and then sent to a house of prostitutes where she was forced to lie naked. But Christ protected her. In the end, the prefect had Agnes beheaded.

Saint Ambrose preached a notable sermon on Agnes, extolling her extraordinary courage. He depicted her at the moment of death, still being offered clemency by the executioner who tempts her with a match with one of her many suitors. But Agnes does not flinch. "It would be an injury to my spouse to look on any one as likely to please me. He who chose me first for himself shall receive me. Why are you delaying, executioner?"

Ambrose continued: "She stood, she prayed, she bent down her neck. You could see the executioner tremble, as though he himself had been condemned, and his right hand shake, his face grow pale, as he faced the peril of another, while the maiden feared not for her own. You have then in one victim a two-fold martyrdom, of modesty and religion. She both remained a virgin and thus obtained martyrdom.

Merciful Father, through the intercession of Saint Agnes, renew in me the grace of my baptism. Let me not forget that you have chosen me.



PLEASE PRAY FOR THE RECENTLY DECEASED
MEMBER OF OUR PARISH AND HIS FAMILY
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WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY



The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins on January 18 and extends until January 25. The Week of Prayer was begun by the Friars of the Atonement as an attempt to encourage particular prayer for the unity of Christian churches, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Episcopalian and Protestant. During this week especially we join Our Lord in His prayer at the Last Supper, "That all may be one."

The theme of this year's Week of Prayer is: 'Abide in my love and you shall bear much fruit,' based on John 15:17. During this week, pray for Church Unity, that all Christians will abide in Jesus' love and will bear much fruit.

PETITION BOOK

Have you noticed our Petition Book in the vestibule of the Church? Every Saturday before the 5:00PM Mass, the petitions entered into the book for that week are brought up to the altar of the Blessed Mother, where they remain for all the weekend Masses. Please pray for these intentions.

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9:00AM Marie Sansalone

10:30AM Maria Grazia Russo

12:15PM Nina & Cleo Rosi

1:30PM Rosabla Gomez

5:00PM Margaret Raniola

MONDAY JANUARY 18, 2021

8:00AM Evelyn DiStefano

9:00AM Joseph Lionetti

TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 2021

8:00AM Joseph McConnon

9:00AM Maryann Iuso

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20, 2021

8:00AM Ded Shotoj

9:00AM Nikolin Nilaj

THURSDAY JANUARY 21, 2021

8:00AM Msgr. Neil Graham

9:00AM Caterina DeBernardi

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FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 2021

8:00AM Giacomo & Anna Perrino

9:00AM Sabato Imperati

SATURDAY JANUARY 23, 2021

8:00AM Carmello DiMarco

9:00AM Louis Laccetti

5:00PM Fay, Anthony, Tony & Jeanie Landi

SUNDAY JANUARY 24, 2021

7:30AM Parishioners Of St. Theresa

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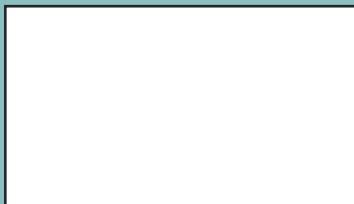
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