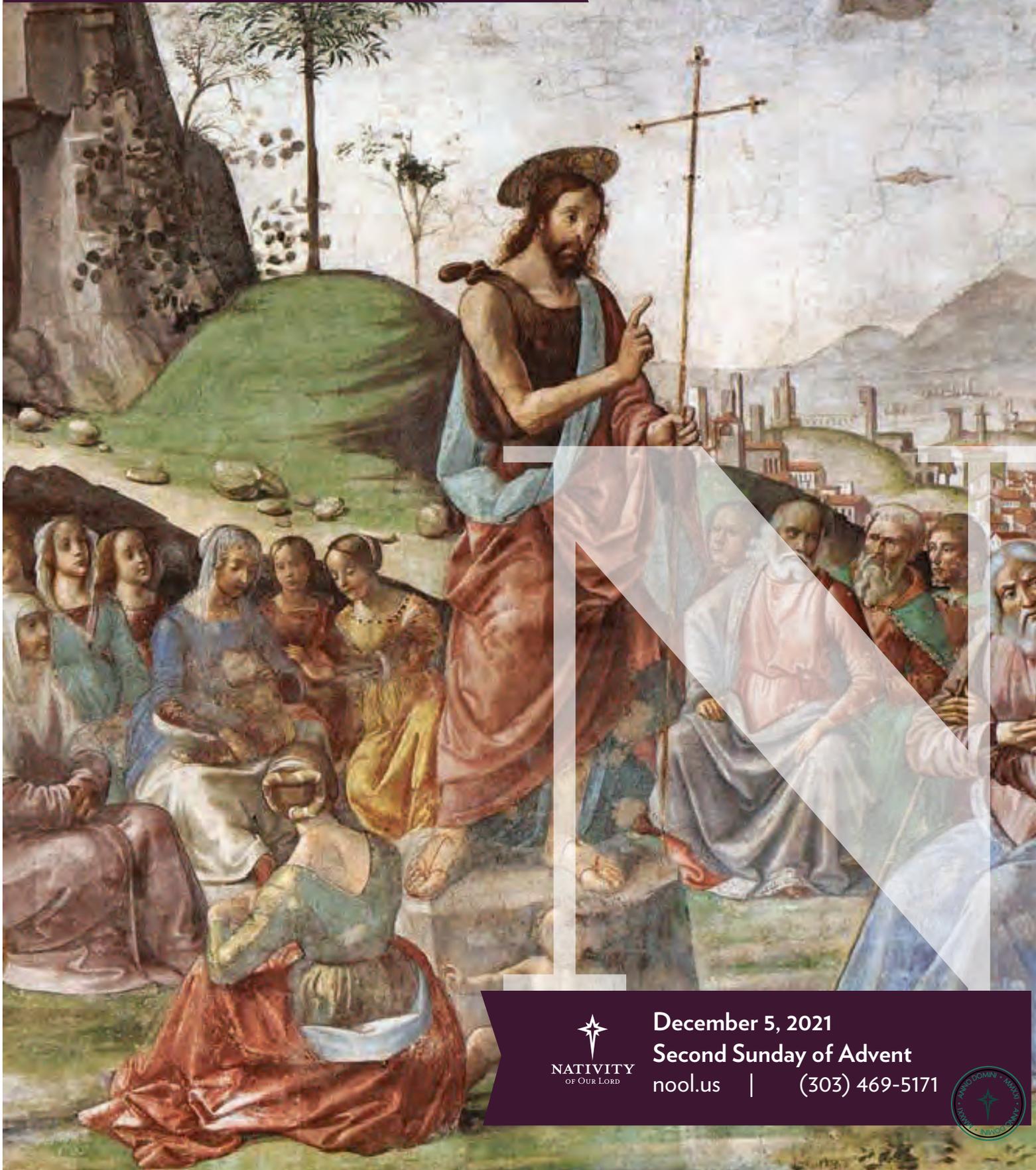


A voice of one crying out in the desert: "Prepare the way of the Lord, make straight his paths. Every valley shall be filled and every mountain and hill shall be made low. The winding roads shall be made straight, and the rough ways made smooth, and all flesh shall see the salvation of God."
- Lk 3:1-6



December 5, 2021
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A LETTER FROM THE ARCHBISHOP

Brothers and Sisters, in my last pastoral note, on Ash Wednesday, I wrote of “Our Apostolic Moment,” this unique “change of eras” in which we find ourselves as Christendom ends and a new apostolic age dawns.

As I outlined there, in this new apostolic age, our Church no longer benefits from carrying out its life and mission in a Christendom culture. One which, while imperfect in its own ways, had an imaginative vision for reality that arose from and largely aligned with Christian beliefs. Instead, we find ourselves as Christians today living in a missionary context, like that experienced by the apostles, where we find ourselves increasingly at odds with the broader society. This context presents both new challenges and opportunities for us in advancing our local Church’s mission, which is that “in Jesus Christ all might be rescued and have abundant life, for the glory of the Father.”

Given both the difficulties and opportunities of our cultural landscape, we must respond with more than tweaks to our tactics. To build the kingdom of God in a time of apostolic mission invites our institutions and each of us to embark on an even greater “missionary conversion” (Evangelii Gaudium 30). This is not to say that everything we have been doing to date is wrong; it is simply to acknowledge that the cultural sands have shifted under our feet and that we have to respond.

If we are to boldly and compellingly preach and witness to Jesus Christ in this new apostolic time, we must move from a mode of operating that is more suited to a Christendom context to one that is apostolic.

Where must this change, this conversion, begin? I am writing this pastoral note to propose that the first change Christ is calling us to, as an archdiocese, is not found in what we do, but in how we see.

What do I mean by a change in how we see? It is an inescapable fact of human existence that we are destined to wrestle with the profound spiritual questions of life.

Who am I? Is there a God? How should I live? What will make me happy? Where am I going?

More than just knowing the “what” of the universe, we need to know the “why.” We want to know what it all means. At our core, we want to know the story.

Over the centuries, many philosophies, religions, and ideologies have claimed to have an inside track on that story or a unique response to those deep questions, yet each has merely represented humanity’s best guesses on possible answers, our own attempts to arrive at understanding.

What is fundamentally unique to Christianity is our claim that The Story we proclaim is not the result of human thinking alone but has been revealed to us by God.

Our earth-shattering profession is that God himself has provided answers to these questions that are rooted in our being. Revelation, found in Sacred Scripture and Tradition, gives us the answer. These present not disconnected individual lives, but a story of salvation – the Father’s love for humanity. More than a confusing collection of disparate books, if you have eyes to see, you discover in the pages of the Bible a narrative, told by God to humanity, of why he made us, what happened to interrupt his plan and how he came to win his world back.

The most startling feature of this Story is that it really happened. It is the recounting of God’s acting in history, which has first been experienced, testified to, and then proclaimed.

Too many Catholics, however, go their entire lives without ever being clear on this narrative, without it being presented systematically and compellingly. Even lifelong Catholics receive Communion, baptize children, get married, and go to Mass every Sunday without ever really coming to a deep awareness of the point of it all. They have questions that go unanswered.

Why is there something rather than nothing? Why is everything in the world so obviously messed up? Has God done anything about it? Why does the Church exist, at all?

If we want answers to these questions, we need to know The Story.

This is why, as your pastors and priests told you this weekend, from the Feast of Christ the King through Christmas, the entire Archdiocese of Denver is going on retreat together. The goal of this retreat is simple but profound to learn our Story and what it means for our lives and the life of the Church.

The content of this retreat will be delivered in homilies each Sunday, systematically unpacking the story of salvation and leaning on four key terms to guide its telling – Created, Captured, Rescued, Response.1

This Story will elicit wonder at the fact that God Created the unfathomably huge universe simply out of love and created each of us out of delight at the possibility that you and I would exist. The crowning achievement of his creation is man and woman, created in his image and likeness and given the blessing of procreation.

It will unpack how the original blessedness we were made for was lost when humanity was Captured, sold into slavery to sin and death by our first parents, Adam and Eve. When “tempted by the Devil,” they “lost trust in [their] Creator.” (CCC 397). This condition of sin, into which we were sold, is more than just a separation from God; it means we are held in captivity by powers far beyond our control. We have no hope of saving ourselves.

But God did not leave us in captivity. The Story will continue when immediately after the Fall, in Genesis 3:15, God tells us of the woman’s “offspring” who will come and crush the head of the Serpent. Jesus, himself the Son of God and our Redeemer, is sent by the Father to bring “liberty to captives” (Lk 4:18) and bring us home. He became man to Rescue us from sin and death and conquer all that binds us.

This Story leads us to the critical question at the heart of all of our lives: if God did all of this, how should I Respond? Where would your gratitude for someone who saved your life lead you? And, importantly, if others were still lost, even unaware of having been captured, would you feel compelled to be part of helping them to experience freedom?

This proclamation of what God has done in Christ, known in theological circles as the kerygma, is meant to do more than be an interesting re-telling of events that happened in the distant past. As this narrative is unpacked over these six weeks, my hope is that all Catholics in our pews have a chance to be “overwhelmed and brought to the decision to entrust [themselves] to Jesus Christ by faith” (CT 25) so that this story will begin to shape the way we see our lives and the entire world.

Read the whole letter here:
<https://archden.org/in-search-of-a-story/>



DAILY READINGS

2nd Week of Advent

Saturday, November 04

1st reading: Is 30:19-21, 23-26
Gospel: Mt 9:35-10:1, 5a, 6-8

Sunday, November 05

1st reading: Bar 5:1-9
2nd reading: Phil 1:4-6, 8-11
Gospel: Lk 3:1-6

Monday, November 06

1st reading: Is 35:1-10
Gospel: Lk 5:17-26

Tuesday, November 07

1st reading: Is 40:1-11
Gospel: Mt 18:12-14

Wednesday, November 08

1st reading: Gn 3:9-15, 20
2nd reading: Eph 1:3-6, 11-12
Gospel: Lk 1:26-38

Thursday, November 09

1st reading: Is 41:13-20
Gospel: Mt 11:11-15

Friday, November 10

1st reading: Is 48:17-19
Gospel: Mt 11:16-19

SACRISTY LAUNDRY

Cyndi Beckingham

MONDAY COLLECTION COUNTERS

Monday, 12/06 10:00am

Linda Kent
Jeanette Nansel
Susan Martinez
Cathy Suppes

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, December 4

9:30 † Salvatore Zerilli by Eliza Locke
4:30 † William Miller by Mike and Sue Walker

Sunday, December 5

7:30 † Maria Domenica Guadagnoli
by Camillo and Linda DiSalle
9:30 People of the Parish
11:30 † Margaret Alice Lawson
by Jim and Joanne Farver
5:00 † Bob Bisio by Michelle Buice

Monday, December 6

7:00 † Michael McQueary by Tom and Kathy
9:30 † Joann Evans by Bernie and Kathy Vahling

Tuesday, December 7

7:00 † Margaret Alice Lawson by Jim and Joanne Farver
9:30 † Joseph Haywood by Rose Pearson
7:00 † Rita Hallas by the Storey family

Wednesday, December 8

7:00 Special Intentions by Thu Van
9:30 MSCB Sisters by the Parish
12:00 Nicholas I. Garcia by Maria Rask
7:00 Msgr. Douglas Cook by the Storey Family

Thursday, December 9

7:00 † Joann Evans by Nan Otero
9:30 The Honegger Family by the Fritz Family

Friday, December 10

7:00 † John Ventura by Robert Pallaron
9:30 † Charles Evans by MaryLou Evans

Saturday, December 11

9:30 † Tracy Byrne by the Novak Family
4:30 † Fred and Kay Ermisch
by the Ermisch Family

Sunday, December 12

7:30 51st Wedding Anniversary
of Jacquelyn and David Villeco
9:30 People of the Parish
11:30 † Arthur Smock by Elisa Locke
5:00 † Jo Ann Evans by Mary Brynisarski

PARISH CALENDAR

Sunday, December 05

7:30am Mass
8:30am CL
9:30am Livestream Mass
9:30am RCIA
11:30am Mass
1:00pm CL Advent Retreat
5:00pm Mass
6:00pm GS

Monday, December 06

7:00am Mass
9:30am Livestream Mass
10:00am ENDOW
1:00pm CGS- Lvl I and II
4:00pm CGS- Lvl II
6:30pm Biblical School
7:00pm St. Joseph's Men's Group

Tuesday, December 07

7:00am Mass
7:30am School PLC Meeting
9:30am Livestream Mass
1:00pm Bible Study
6:30pm Venturers of the Stars
7:00pm Vigil Mass

Wednesday, December 08

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

5:30am St. Joseph's Men Group
7:00am Mass
8:00am ENDOW
9:30am Livestream Mass
12:00pm Mass
1:00pm Bible Study
2:00pm RCIA
5:00pm Orchestra Dress Rehearsal
6:30pm Boy Scouts- Troop 766
7:00pm Mass
7:00pm Men's School of Community
7:00pm Parish Synod Dialogue Event

Thursday, December 09

4:00pm CGS- Lvl I
6:00pm Stephen Ministry
6:30pm Bible Study
7:00pm Sojourners
7:00pm CL
7:00pm Prayer of the Heart- Hugh

Friday, December 10

7:00am Mass
7:30am Men of Emmaus
8:00am School- First Grade Play
9:00am, ENDOW

Saturday, December 11

7:30am Cenacle Prayer Group
8:00am Knights of Columbus
9:00am CL
10:00pm Altar Server Training
2:00pm RE-Christmas Play Practice
4:30pm Mass



FEAST OF THE WEEK

"The Immaculate Conception shines like a beacon of light for humanity in all the ages. At the beginning of the third millennium, it guides us to believe and hope in God, in his salvation and in eternal life. In particular, it lights the way of the Church, which is committed to the new evangelization." Pope Saint John Paul II

The Immaculate Conception
Wednesday, December 8



Cabrini Hall was filled with those who came to celebrate Fr. Michael on his 65th birthday on Sunday, November 21. The number of attendees was a great indication of the amount of appreciation and gratitude for Fr. Michael's work with, in and for the parish. Blessings on your next year of life, Fr. Michael!



ADVENT NATIVITY NIGHT

Thursday, December 16

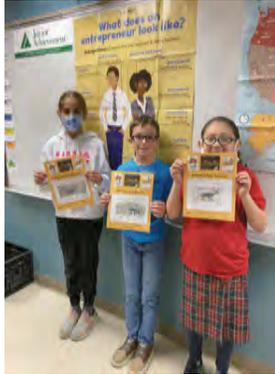
4:00pm-7:00pm

Adoration, Confession, Food and Fellowship
Bring the whole family or a friend! No RSVP needed

NATIVITY: FAITH & REASON

J.A. IN A DAY

Students experienced a day dedicated to giving young people the knowledge and skills they need to own their economic success, plan for their futures, and make smart academic and economic choices, students were mentored by parent professionals. Among other things, they explored the creation of businesses based on resources in specific regions (fourth grade), considered businesses within particular cultures in the global marketplace (sixth grade), and designed a business and marketing plan (seventh grade). A special thank you to the parents that volunteered their time to inspire and prepare our students for the world.



Join us for a

Nativity Christmas Concert

performed by the students of our school from Kindergarten to 5th grade
Wednesday, December 15, 2021
6.30 pm in the Church



ANGEL HAUS NATIVITY SCENES



Angel Haus is a non-profit corporation, a religious art company that promotes sacred art and strives to provide part-time employment for persons with disabilities.

As parents of a son with diagnosed disabilities, Deacon Dave Arling and his wife, Marianne, have been operating this special ministry for seven years, and have sold products at Nativity and as a fundraiser for the Knights of Columbus.

Angel Haus is currently offering a durable four foot panel displaying the Nativity in full color. You can order this piece now to be a silent witness to your faith and promote the true meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus.

If you are interested in placing an order, simply go to the new website, www.angelhaus.org or contact Deacon Dave at d.arling@nool.us.

Keep Christ in Christmas!

CATECHESIS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

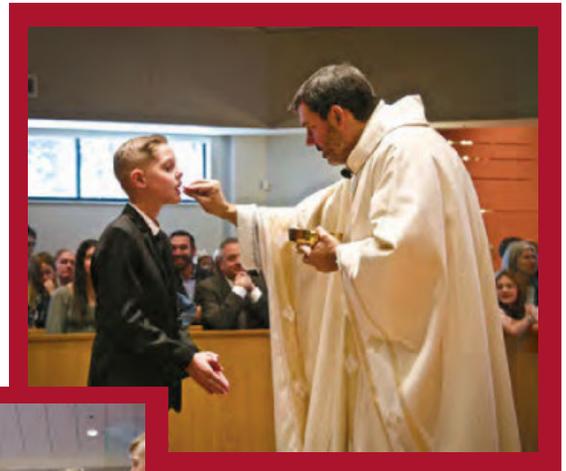
CGS is a reflective-based program of religious formation that helps a child to further develop his/her relationship with God in a developmentally appropriate way. It is rooted in Sacred Scripture, the Liturgy, and the educational philosophy of Maria Montessori.



CGS students discussed the Parable of the Ten Bridesmaids and learned how they could apply the lessons of faith and wisdom to their own lives.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to all of our young people who received their First Communion and Confirmation on Saturday, November 20. May the life of Christ and His Holy Spirit guide and protect you always!





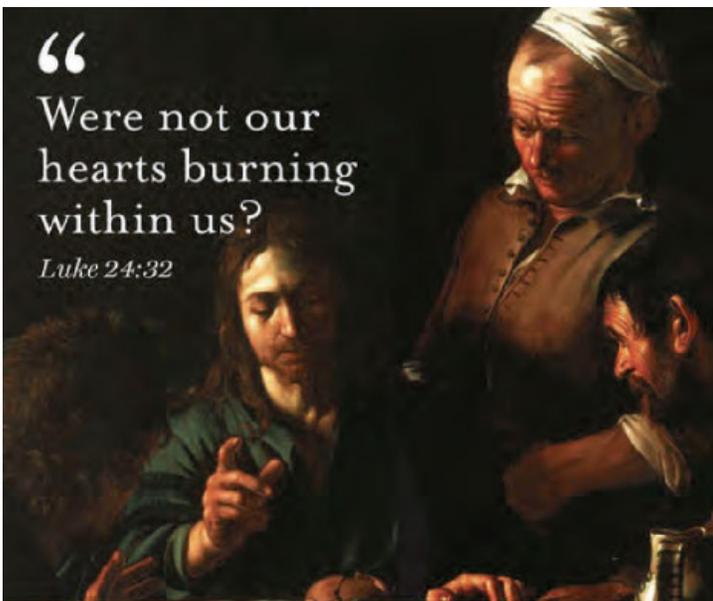
PRAYER OF THE HEART

Thursday, December 9 | 7:00pm - 8:00pm | Cabrini Hall

Are you seeking to "Enter a Deeper Intimacy With God This Advent"? Please join Hugh Masterson for a 1 hour presentation on praying in a deeper and more intimate way with the Lord. Explore the contemplative dimension which is required for authentic prayer. "When you pray, go into your inner room, close the door and pray to your Father who is in secret" (Mt 6:6).

About the Speaker

Hugh Masterson graduated from the Lanteri Center 5 year formation program in spiritual direction in the Ignatian method of discernment. He also received formation in Carmelite and Eastern Byzantine spirituality while with the Catholic Community of the Beatitudes in Denver. He is originally from Dublin, Ireland.



“
Were not our
hearts burning
within us?”

Luke 24:32

As part of our archdiocese-wide retreat this Advent, we invite you to the following moments to engage more deeply with the theme of the Kerygma, as presented in each Sunday's homilies:

Wednesdays, December 1, 8, & 15
7:00pm // Cabrini Hall

Archdiocese of Denver Synodal Process



HOPE
Week 1

FAITH
Week 2

PEACE
Week 3

JOY
Week 4

DID YOU KNOW?

While the Bible does not prescribe the season of Advent, several theological themes are present in Scripture that encourage us to observe the season: A deep anticipation for God to redeem the entire world (Isaiah 7:14; 2:2-4); A longing for God's justice (Amos 5:24); John the Baptist's proclamation of the coming Messiah (Mark 1:1-7); the expected return of Jesus to consummate his kingdom (Matthew 24:3, 27, 37, 39; 1 Corinthians 15:23; 1 Thessalonians 2:19; 3:13; 4:15; 5:23; 2 Thessalonians 2:1, 8, 9; James 5:7, 8; 2 Peter 1:16; 3:4, 12; 1 John 2:28).

Come, Lord Jesus! Come! May this Advent be a time of deep renewal in my life, dear Lord. May it be a time in which I strive with all my heart to seek out Your gentle and profound voice. Give me the grace, dear Lord, to turn away from the many noises of the world that compete for my attention and to turn only to You and to all You wish to say. Come, Lord Jesus, come into my life more deeply during this Advent season. Jesus, I trust in You.

BOOK OF REVELATION BIBLE STUDY



Adventures in Revelation: the Kingdom Yet to Come is a 10-session course produced by Ascension Press, The Great Adventure. No book in the Bible fascinates us more than the book of Revelation. This book is full of references to the prophets, fantastical images, numbers, colors, and creatures unfamiliar to a 21st century reader.

The ancient title of Revelation is Apokalypsis, which literally means to "pull back the veil." It is bridal language. Once the rich symbolism is understood, the reader will be ushered into the sacred bridal chamber of the Lord and his Bride, the Church.

Classes will be held on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings beginning the first week of December, 2021, with two weeks off for Christmas and New Years. You may attend either the Wednesday class from 1:00pm-2:30pm or the Thursday evening class from 6:30pm-8:00pm.

Please register by visiting www.nool.us/bible-study. Study materials cost \$32 and can be purchased the first day of class. For more information, contact Theresa Cooley at 720-635-8975 or CooleyRickTherese@msn.com.



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PARTIAL INDULGENCE DECREE

This year marks the 75th anniversary of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini's canonization. Mother Cabrini is a special saint in the state of Colorado, as she founded the Queen of Heaven girls' orphanage here while carrying out missionary work during her lifetime, and the property upon which it was founded is now home to the beloved Mother Cabrini Shrine.

To honor Mother Cabrini's diamond jubilee of canonization, Archbishop Samuel J. Aquila has decreed that those who visit the Mother Cabrini Shrine and spend time in prayer will be granted a partial indulgence, beginning on the Feast of Mother Cabrini, Nov. 13, and going to her feast day in 2022. For those who are homebound or unable to make a pilgrimage to the Shrine for grave reasons, they, too, can be granted a partial indulgence by uniting their prayers to those who visit the Shrine.



Read the full decree:



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL



"Let the wise hear and increase in learning, and the one who understands obtains guidance." - Proverbs 1:5 (ESV)

I love talking with older people because of their wisdom. Older people have lived a full life and have seen more in their lifetime than most of us will ever see. They have learned that God does not give us what we cannot handle; He helps us handle what we are given. They do not cry "Why me?!", but know God

will help them when they ask. Our elders know that life is not about being happy every day. If you were happy every day, how can you enjoy true happiness when it comes your way?

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is there to assist anyone who reaches out to us, including our elderly. We are here to ensure help to our neighbors when needed. No matter the story, we will listen. St. Vincent de Paul said, "Charity is the cement which binds Communities to God and persons to one another."

Please join our SVdP Flocknote group for up-to-date information and changes to our meeting times.

nool.flocknote.com/svdp

Upcoming Feasts

St. Nicholas	December 6
St. Ambrose	December 7
Immaculate Conception	December 8
St. Juan Diego	December 9
St. Damasus I	December 11

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Pope Francis greets young people around the world marking the diocesan World Youth Day celebrated on the Solemnity of Christ the King. He encourages them to feel at home in the Church and to be protagonists today, helping the Church in her mission of living and proclaiming the Gospel in our lives and communities.

The Vatican Secretary of State spoke at a conference on disarmament promoted in Assisi by the "Committee for a Civilization of Love". He argued that the challenge is to adopt forward-looking strategies to achieve the common good and overcome the logic of deterrence. He relaunched the Pope's idea of converting weapons resources into a fund to fight poverty and promote development.

Pope Francis will canonize Blessed Charles De Foucauld, considered to be one of the pioneers of interreligious dialogue, together with six other Blesseds, during a Canonization Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on 15 May.

Read more stories at:
<https://www.vaticannews.va>

Dear Brothers and Sisters, Good morning!

This Sunday marks the second stage of the Season of Advent, a marvellous time which reawakens in us the expectation of Christ's return and the memory of his



"We cannot be messengers of God's comfort if we do not first feel the joy of being comforted and loved by Him."

historical coming. Today's Liturgy presents us with a message full of hope. It is the Lord's express invitation from the lips of the Isaiah: "Comfort, comfort my people, says your God" (40:1). These words open the Book of Comfort, in which the Prophet addresses the joyous proclamation of liberation to the people in exile. The time of tribulation has ended; the people of Israel can look trustingly toward the future: at last they can return to their homeland. This is the reason for the invitation to let themselves be comforted by the Lord.

Isaiah addresses people who have passed through a dark period, who have been subjected to a very difficult trial; but now the time of comfort has come. Sorrow and fear can be replaced with joy, for the Lord himself will guide his people on the way to liberation and salvation. How will He do all this? With the solicitude and tenderness of a shepherd who takes care of his flock. He will in fact provide unity and security and feed his flock, gather the lost sheep into his sure fold, reserve special attention to the most fragile and weak (v. 11). This is God's attitude toward us, his creatures. For this reason, the Prophet invites those who hear him — including us, today — to spread this message of hope: that the Lord consoles us. And to make room for the comfort which comes from the Lord. We cannot be messengers of God's

comfort if we do not first feel the joy of being comforted and loved by Him. This happens especially when we hear his Word, the Gospel, which we should carry in our pocket: do not forget this! The Gospel in your pocket or purse, to read regularly. And this gives us comfort:

when we abide in silent prayer in his presence, when we encounter Him in the Eucharist or in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. All this comforts us. Let us therefore allow Isaiah's call — "Comfort, comfort my people" — resound in our heart in this Season of Advent.

Today there is need for people to be witnesses to the mercy and tenderness of God, who spurs the resigned, enlivens the disheartened, ignites the fire of hope. He ignites the fire of hope!

Isaiah's message, which resounds in this second Sunday of Advent, is a salve on our wounds and an impetus to prepare with commitment the way of the Lord. Indeed, today the Prophet speaks to heart to tell us that God condones our sins and comforts us. If we entrust ourselves to Him with a humble and penitent heart, He will tear down the walls of evil, He will fill in the holes of our omissions, He will smooth over the bumps of arrogance and vanity, and will open the way of encounter with Him. Please, let yourselves be comforted by the Lord!

The Virgin Mary is the "Way" that God Himself prepared in order to come into the world. Let us entrust to Her the salvation and peace awaited by all men and women of our time.

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7:00am | 9:30am

Daily Livestream
of Mass
9:30am

Saturday Vigil Mass
9:30am | 4:30pm

Sunday
7:30am | 11:30am
9:30am | 5:00pm

Confession

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Saturday
8:00-9:30am
3:00-4:30pm

Sunday
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OUR RECENTLY DECEASED



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let perpetual light shine upon them. May
the souls of the faithful departed, through
the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

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