

Third Sunday of Advent
December 12, 2021



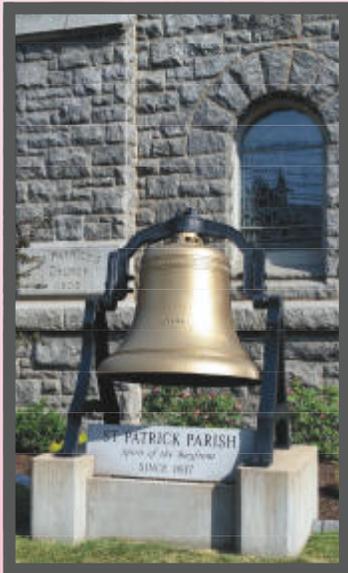
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MASS SCHEDULE:

Daily Mass: Monday-Thursday: 8:00 AM (CHAPEL)

Saturday Mass: 5:00 PM

Sunday Mass: 8:00 AM & 10:30 AM

Holy Day Mass: 12:00 PM

From the Pastor's Desk...



This third Sunday of Advent is traditionally celebrated as Gaudete (rejoice) Sunday. The theme is gladness and joy as we anticipate the coming of Christ. We hear first from Zephaniah, who preached during the reign of King Josiah (640-609BC). It was a time of political turmoil when Assyria's power was beginning to wane and Egypt, which was allied with Assyria, was trying to keep its empire from collapsing. Babylon was moving in to fill the vacuum. In the first part, Zephaniah writes about the Day of the Lord, meaning judgment day. However, in the last part of the book, which includes today's reading, his oracles of doom become powerful and consoling words of hope and promise, especially for Jerusalem, known as Zion. The prophet says that Jerusalem no longer needs to be discouraged or afraid, because God has vanquished her enemies. Moreover, twice in this brief reading he declares that God dwells (present tense) among the chosen people, meaning he is still in our midst today. Is it not cause for rejoicing?

Paul's Letter to the Philippians is full of rejoicing. Paul does not define it but it is not the same as happiness, contentment or pleasure. He calls the Christians to rejoice even as he writes from prison knowing he might be put to death. He also writes of his joy over their steadfastness in the faith in the face of persecution. He encourages them to rejoice in the Lord always without fear because the Lord is near. And what shall be our reward? God's peace that "surpasses all understanding." Whether this means peace too great for our minds to comprehend or a peace that accomplishes more than we can imagine is not clear. Regardless, it is worthy of our rejoicing.

Today's gospel continues last Sunday's in which John the Baptist is presented as a traveling preacher who offered a baptism of repentance for the forgiveness of sin. Today we see John acting as a mentor for those who want to participate in the coming of the Lord. The other gospels have nothing about this. The refrain that runs through Luke is "what should we do?" There are two observations: first, John identifies three groups who

From the Pastor's Desk continued...

are asking for his advice: the crowds, the tax collectors and the soldiers. Jewish authorities looked down upon the crowds as ignorant about Jewish law. The tax collectors were considered corrupt because they made their living by charging more than the Romans demanded, keeping it for themselves. The soldiers were the militia who were hated because they enforced Roman law. Second, what kind of advice does John give? To anyone who has two cloaks, share with the poor who are cold. To the tax collectors, do not cheat. To the soldiers, do not falsely accuse people of crimes. It is no wonder that the people thought he was the Messiah, because Jesus would soon preach the same things.

Our pipe organ is featured on the cover of the national magazine of American organists for the month of December, and an article inside describes this incredible instrument. Thanks to the generosity of Morgan and Kathy Jacox, the organ was completely restored over the past few years. It is one of the finest such instruments in this entire area with over 3,300 pipes.

I'm still in need of a volunteer or more who would be willing to coordinate the upcoming Faith Development program in our diocese. It is a program intended to update all of us, regardless of our age, on our faith and what we believe.

I'm grateful to parishioner Tom Calabrese who is taking on the role as coordinator of our parish aspect of synodality. Pope Francis has called on the entire church to embrace this new form of church. It's not a governance model per se, but a tool to help us all listen carefully to one another, to hear the voices of people who are no longer here, the voices of our young people, as well as the voices of people who have no faith whatsoever. By listening to one another, this concept of synodality will better prepare all of us to walk the journey of faith together

I'm very grateful to a parishioner who made a \$15,000 donation to the parish to help with the work that we had to do on the exterior of the rectory this past summer and fall. That work, which involved cleaning, pointing and replacing mortar between the bricks, cost \$285,000. Thanks to your generosity we have been able to build up reserves to help toward this. We also borrowed \$100,000 from the diocese to make up a shortfall. I need to keep enough in reserve for emergency

situations which, as any of you who own a home know, are constantly popping up. Even moreso when the house and church are 110 years old. Once they finished the cleaning of the bricks and replacing the mortar, they will put a waterproof sealant on the outside of the house which should help make it safe for years and years to come. I think you'll agree that the appearance itself is vastly improved.

North Star Mentoring is a program to help young people who are in danger of getting into drugs, into problems with the law, etc. The program will pair an individual with a particular young person who you then could mentor and help as they struggle through adolescence and young adulthood. Mentored young people are 46% less likely to get involved in drugs, 59% improved their grades, 86% went on to higher education and 80% of youth involved in the juvenile detention system who received a mentor did not return to that system. To be a mentor, you must be at least 24 years old, make a one year commitment involved at least four hours a month, attend a three hour training program, have background clearance and provide proof of ownership of a car. It's an excellent opportunity to move out of our own safe zone and help others who otherwise are often tossed by the wayside. If interested, contact Brenda Martin at 724-7510.

We have moved all of the Festival equipment out of a garage behind the rectory and into the new storage building which was constructed to hold all of this equipment. Each year we have been trying to purchase one additional item so we don't have to continue renting them in the future. Most of the items we have purchased are kitchen items, rather large and bulky and take up a lot of space. It also gave Gary and Becky Johnson the chance to store things more orderly. Now that this garage is emptied, Father Mike DeMartinis will have a place to put his car during the winter months.

A couple were Christmas shopping. The mall was packed and the wife was walking through a store. When she turned around, her husband was nowhere to be seen. She was upset because they had a lot to do and she called him on her cell phone to ask where he was. He replied, "Remember the jewelers we went into years ago where you fell in love with a diamond necklace that we couldn't afford, and I told you that I would get it for you one day?" The wife choked up with tears and said, "Yes, I remember that store." He replied, "Well, I'm in the bar next door."



Saint Patrick News



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child of
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Congratulations to

John & Cindy Purvis who
recently celebrated their
50th Wedding Anniversary!

Ministry Schedule

Saturday, December 18, 2021 at 5:00 pm

Lector: Barbara Brairton

Eucharistic Ministers: Barbara Brairton, Vickie Lampe,
Roseanne Brown, Phyllis Marchinetti

Ushers: Jim Sertz, Rob Oligeri, Chris Lampe,
Phil Rewers

Sunday, December 19, 2021 at 8:00 am

Lector: Lisa Straub

Eucharistic Ministers: Lisa Straub, Noelle Colpoys,
Steve Scutella, Ann Scutella

Ushers: Chuck Straub, John Maloney, Mike Nies,
David Korn

Sunday, December 19, 2021 at 10:30 am

Lector: Mary Williams

Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Williams, Mary Kearney,
Ed Smith, Erin Wachter

Ushers: Chuck Agresti, Dave Taccone, Jim Wehan,
Randy Pristello, John Purvis, Tom Welch

Offertory Counters: Mary Kearney, Mary Williams,
Mary Pat Schlaudecker, Phil & Denise Rewers

Marriage Moments—

In Catholic tradition, December 12 is the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe – a feast of miracles when Mary appeared in the skin color and clothing of the indigenous Mexican people. Have there been any miracles in your marriage? (recovery from an illness, revitalization of your love, remembering to check the car's oil?) Do you ever get under each other's skin? Is it a miracle you're still together?

LITURGY INTENTIONS

Dec. 11 Saturday, Vigil: Third Sunday of Advent

5:00 PM IN HONOR OF FAMILY MEMBERS

(PAULINE OSMER)

Dec. 12 Third Sunday of Advent

8:00 AM JAMES & MARY ANN MAHONEY (FAMILY)

10:30 AM DEE KRIEGEL (BOB KRIEGEL FAMILY)

Dec. 13 Monday, Saint Lucy, Virgin and Martyr

8:00 AM TESSIE KOLODZIEJCZAK, ANNIV. 12/14

(DAUGHTER, ANN)

Dec. 14 Tuesday, Saint John of the Cross, Priest and Doctor of the Church

8:00 AM DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE STARNER FAMILY

(ANGIE KONTUR)

Dec. 15 Wednesday, Advent Weekday

8:00 AM FRANK MARIELLA, ANNIV. 12/18 (FAMILY)

Dec. 16 Thursday, Advent Weekday

8:00 AM COMMUNION SERVICE

Dec. 17 Friday, Late Advent Weekday

NO MASS OR COMMUNION SERVICE

Dec. 18 Saturday, Vigil: Fourth Sunday of Advent

5:00 PM ARTHUR OLIGERI (ROB OLIGERI FAMILY)

Dec. 19 Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:00 AM DOLORES NAGLE

(MARK & CHELSEY WEISENFLUH)

10:30 AM DONOVAN DESROCHERS

(JIM & KATHLEEN WEHAN)

DATES TO REMEMBER

St.P=St. Patrick, CP=Chapel, PR=Pascal Room, R=Rectory

12/11 4:30 PM Confessions - St.P

12/14 9:00 AM Food Pantry - PR

12/15 12:00 PM A.A. - PR

12/18 4:30 PM Confessions - St.P

Readings for the Week of December 12, 2021

Sunday: Zep 3:14-18a/Is 12:2-3, 4, 5, 5-6 [6]/Phil 4:4-7/Lk 3:10-18
Monday: Nm 24:2-7, 15-17a/Ps 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9[4]/Mt 21:23-27
Tuesday: Zep 3:1-2, 9-13/Ps 34: 2-3, 6-7, 17-18, 19 and 23 [7a]/ mt 21:28-32
Wednesday: Is 45:6b-8, 18, 21c-25/Ps 85:9ab and 10, 11-12, 13-14 [Is 45:8]/Lk7:18b-23
Thursday: Is 54:1-10/Ps 30:2 and 4, 5-6, 11-12a and 13b [2a]/Lk 7:24-30
Friday: Gn 49:2, 8-10/Ps 72:1-2, 3-4ab, 7-8, 17 [cf.7]/Mt 1:1-17
Saturday Jer 23:5-8/Ps 72:1-2, 12-13, 18-19 [cf.7]/ Mt 1:18-25
Next Sunday: Mi 5:1-4a/Ps 80:2-3, 15-16. 18-19[4]/Heb 10:5-10/Lk 1:39-45

A Family Perspective—

Today's gospel tells us to SHARE! This Christmas resist the pressure to give token gifts. Instead, use those funds to give NECESSITIES to the poor. If our impoverished brothers and sisters are not on our gift list, we've missed the point of Christmas



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ERIE IRISH FESTIVAL

May the road rise to meet you.



The holidays are fast approaching and in many an Irish (or Italian, or Polish, or German, or any ethnic group, for that matter) household, that means a bit of libation with friends and family and that often means making a toast. So we got to thinking, where does the practice of toasting, let alone the term, "toast" come from. Well, as the Irish invented whiskey, we turn to an Irishman for the answers.

John Ryan is an Irish "Toastmaster," as well as a whiskey maker and a descendent of distiller, John Power, who's Gold Label is actually the most popular whiskey in Ireland and you may sample some at the 2022 Erie Irish Festival.

Ryan says back in the 16th century, when whiskey was a lot rougher than today and beer a lot less refined, the Irish would put a piece of spiced toast in their drink to either improve the flavor or soak up impurities. Hence the term. By the 18th century, though, "toast" had taken on the meaning it has today. "People realized a graceful thought adds more flavor to a drink than toasted bread," he says. And clinking glasses? Well, that's like ringing bells to ward off evil spirits, says Ryan, although others suggest the touching of glasses came more from a fear of being poisoned and that the sloshing of liquid from one glass to the next allayed those fears.

The idea of toasting someone, that is, drinking alcohol to their health is probably an ancient Greek invention when, according to historians, it was common practice to pour some wine out of your cup to honor the gods. Later, the practice went to honoring your drinking companions. The English, as early as the 5th century, would all drink out of a single bowl and wish each other good health—"waes hael" which, of course, is the origin of the wassail bowl. Another toasting convention involved communal drinking from a large, two handled vessel called a "loving cup." The proper way to do so was in threes, one person passing the cup, one drinking, and one guarding the temporarily defenseless drinker. The tradition began after King Edward II was stabbed to death by his step-mother while drinking a cup of mead in the 10th century. Back then, what with fears of poison and stabbing, drinking wasn't for the faint of heart.

But back to Ryan, who compiled a number of traditional Irish toasts, doing research in pubs around the country (I want that job!). He says he doesn't know of any truly American toasts and has no idea where "Here's mud in your eye" came from (He's not alone, no one seems to have a good answer for that). But here's a favorite Irish toast:

May the best day of your past be the worst day of your future!

Gary and Becky Johnson, Festival Chairs, can be reached at gjohnson@brotolocsouth.com or beckyjki@neo.rr.com. We'll have some mead this year as well, so don't bring your step-mom.





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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE

SYNOD?

What is Synodality?

Synodality literally translates as "on the same path" or "journeying together."

"Fundamentally, synodality is about journeying together. This happens through listening to one another in order to hear what God is saying to all of us. It is realizing that the Holy Spirit can speak through anyone to help us walk forward together on our journey as the People of God."

In short, a synod is like a family meeting. Good family meetings listen to everyone in the family - from oldest to youngest. They are marked by deep listening in an effort to understand one another and to understand what the Holy Spirit is asking the family to do and to be. Like families, synods are not a democracy.

Every voice must be heard, but the path isn't necessarily determined by the loudest voice. It is determined by deep listening and discerning the voice of the Holy Spirit in each person's experience and insights.

Discerning the Holy Spirit is a "Church speak" way to talk about listening and understanding how the Holy Spirit is moving in our concrete reality. It happens through prayerful listening in the context of the Scriptures and the way God has acted in the Church in the past.

<https://slmedia.org/blog/what-is-the-synod-on-synodality>

What is the process for Erie?

October-November: Pastors will select parishioners to facilitate the synodal process at the parish level, and facilitators will be chosen for those on the margins, such as the differently abled, impoverished, and non-practicing Catholics.

January: Diocesan training of facilitators

February - March: Local Synodal gatherings take place. The faithful are encouraged to take part in the synodal gathering hosted by their parish, or if that is not feasible, the gathering hosted by another parish.

March-April: Diocesan representatives process responses and write synodal report.

Does my voice matter ?

Your voice is important to hear the breadth of what the Holy Spirit is saying to the Diocese of Erie for the 2021 Diocesan phase of the Synod on Syodality. More importantly, your participation in listening and discerning the Holy Spirit's action is important for building a culture of synodality in our diocese for the long term.

In the *Vademecum*, a document released before a synod to prepare participants, Pope Francis writes that the primary question for this synod is, "How does this "journeying together" take place today on different levels (from the local level to the universal one), allowing the Church to proclaim the Gospel? and what steps is the Spirit inviting us to take in order to grow as a synodal Church? (PD, 2)" (VD 1.3)

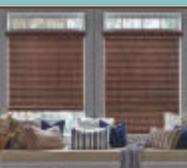
Over the next 6 months, the Diocese of Erie will be listening to its people to hear, honestly and charitably, about how we listen and journey with one another at the familial, parish, and diocesan level. The Diocese will also be listening to discern ways that the Holy Spirit is calling it to grow in a spirit of "journeying together," attentive to the direction of the Holy Spirit speaking through all its members and in the signs of the times.

In some synods, the questions focus on a particular challenge or topic (eg. Eucharist, New Evangelization) and the work of the synod is primarily done in preparation to or during the synod. This synod is different. The diocesan phase will take place over the next 6 months, but the most important work remains in continuing and growing a diocesan culture of synodality. Your participation helps us as a diocese continue listening and discerning; to become more fully a people who are "journeying together" in the Holy Spirit.



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