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HAS YOUR FAITH BEEN INFECTED BY “RELATIVISM”?

What is relativism? Is it a psychological perspective? Is it a philosophy? Is it a political movement? Is it the antithesis of faith in God? My answer is: “YES!” all of the above. Logically one might say that “relativism” is a fundamental paradigm choice. Edmund Husserl, the founder of the philosophical school of Phenomenology, tells us that our rationalizations as well as our empirical experiences are qualified by our preconceptions. The disease of relativism attacks our faith at this (preconception) cellular level; just like a virus attacks each cell of our bodies. You don’t realize you have been infected until you begin to experience the erosion of your faith in God at a fundamental or cellular level. If all measure becomes relative, even the measure of immutable truth; then there is no absolute anything; and therefore there is no Judeo-Christian God.

Pius X in 1907 wrote the encyclical *Pascendi Dominici gregis* (feeding the Lord’s flock) in response to the intellectual infection of Modernism. He postulated that relativism; whether it takes the form of movements like Modernism, Nihilism, Atheism, Communism, or any other similar movement, always and inevitably proves deadly to belief in an omnipotent and absolute deity. Evidence the fact that Friedrich Nietzsche, (thoroughly infected by the virus of relativism) goes so far as to hypothesize the philosophical stance that “God is Dead.” For him, relativism and human science had replaced the need for a concept of an absolute anything.

On the other hand, in the Declaration of Independence we read, “*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.*” How can Americans, born and raised on these words, favor such things as abortion, euthanasia, infanticide or any other behavior that violates the aforementioned rights? I submit that the culprit “pre-conceptual virus” is relativism.

In our contemporary culture, being “flexible” is tantamount to being “good.” Believing in absolutes of any kind is “bad.” By today’s standards, it is human arrogance to accuse anyone or anything of being “right” or “wrong.” It is secular dogma that anyone expressing fidelity to absolutes, especially in moral theology, should be shunned. Now consider if you will what are some examples of absolutes? Mathematics operates in a paradigm of absolutes. Chemistry does the same. Absent your faith in chemistry, (the absolute nature and predictable reaction of substances) you would never assume your car should start. So what about issues of moral theology? Can we put our faith in an absolute, omnipotent Deity? Secular humanism (a type of relativism) would gasp and say, “Absolutely not!” If one lives in a paradigm of relativism, there can be no Judeo-Christian absolute or omnipotent God!

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Now some reading this may counter, “But wait, is it not true that ‘time and space’ are relative as regards human measurement?” Einstein’s Theory of Special Relativity addresses these issues. Remember however that in everyday life in this world, Newtonian physics still functions with precision.

So why can’t a Judeo Christian concept of an omnipotent and absolute God be operative in a relativistic culture or political system? The answer is because the two are antithetical to each other. Any form of relativism inevitably abhors belief in an absolute. Marxism by its nature denies the concept of individual liberty and freedom of a person made in the image and likeness of God. And since individual freedom and personal liberty stem from the God who created them, relativism always and inevitably solves the equation by abandoning God. If you abandon God, there can be no morality; only efficiency. There can be no absolute right or wrong!

As our society moves from a theocentric morality to become a model of efficient management of human resources; remember that abortion is efficient, so is euthanasia, as well as the abandonment of conscience. For where the measure is no longer “right or wrong” but “efficiency of sociological norms,” imposition of absolute rules from a Higher Power is a logical non-sequitur. In the paradigm of relativism, there is no morality; there is no God.



Did you know that Fr. Tharp live-streams Mass each weekend? Masses are available each week on our YouTube channel. Please subscribe to our YouTube site for easy access:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCVLLqbEY5hKWinwz069MVcg>

Office of Faith Formation

Submitted by Bryan Miller, DRE

What is Sin and What Do I Do About It? (Part 3)

The Holy Spirit’s Help

In the previous article of this series, I reviewed different concepts of sin in the Old and New Covenants. The conclusion of the matter was that “sin is failing to love.”

“God is love” (1 John 4:8). When asked what the greatest commandment was, Jesus answered, “You shall love...” (Matthew 22:37). Amidst all the duties, tasks, and responsibilities that call out to us and all the philosophies, principles, creeds, and ideologies that demand our attention, Jesus said, “You shall love.”

To be a Christian is to be a person concerned, above all, with answering the question: What does it mean to love and how do I do it? “Everyone who loves is begotten by God” (1 John 4:7).

When answering the question of what to do about sin, this is where we start: to *avoid* sin is the first step. Therefore, to *love* is the highest priority. Now that we know what sin is, what do we do about it? We *avoid* it. “To sin no more and to avoid the near occasion of sin” is what we promise to God (*Act of Contrition*).

However, John the Apostle, in his first Letter, is quick to say, “But *if* anyone *does* sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous one” (1 John 2:1). So, we understand, both from our lived experience and from Scripture, that it is possible to sin; it is possible to fail in our efforts to love. But this is not the normative experience God wants for his Church.

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We often hear, when it comes to avoiding sin: “but I’m only human” – as if being human *presupposes* that failing to love is unavoidable; as if, somehow, being human *necessitates* a lack of love; or, as if, as baptized persons, being unable to display genuine love is an *inescapable* reality. However, notice that the Apostle John says, “*if anyone sins...*” In other words, he is not presuming or expecting that Christians will sin. In fact, he says, “I am writing this to you so that you *do not sin*” (1 John 2:1), but *if we do*, there is “an Advocate...Jesus Christ.”

There is another line of reasoning which suggests that God never commands us to do anything that is impossible. This line of reasoning suggests that any such commandment would be unjust. In fact, St. Paul says that “God is faithful and will not let you be tried beyond your strength” (1 Corinthians 10:13). God knows the limits of human strength and ability and does not require us to go beyond them. Therefore, obeying the commandment, “You shall love,” is within our power or else it is unjust to command us to do so.

Part of the good news of the Gospel message is that we are *not alone* in our efforts to obey this command to love. The *Good News Translation* of the Bible (which is approved by the Vatican) has this to say, “I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Helper, who will stay with you forever” (John 14:16). This “Helper” is none other than the Holy Spirit whom we receive “from the Father and the Son” (*Nicene Creed*).

Jesus said, “I will send him [the Holy Spirit] to you and when he comes he will convict [show, reprove, demonstrate, teach] the world in regard to sin and righteousness and judgement” (John 16:7). Often the word “guilt” is associated with the words “convict” and “judgment.” However, it is not the purpose of the Holy Spirit to make us feel guilty. Rather, it is the purpose of the Holy Spirit to “guide” us into “the truth” (John 16:13). Guilt is a *human, emotional response to perceived failure*.

What “truth” does the Holy Spirit guide us into? He guides us into the truth about sin, about righteousness, and about judgement. In other words, the Holy Spirit helps us to create a “well-formed conscience” (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, ¶1783 – 1785), a conscience informed and actuated by *love*.

It is through a “well-formed conscience,” through the truth into which the Holy Spirit guides us, that we make decisions and arrive at conclusions about what attitudes and behaviors are appropriate in any given situation: *how to love*.

According to the *Catechism*, “the education of the conscience is a lifelong task” (¶1784). “In the formation of conscience the Word of God is the light for our path; we must assimilate it in faith and prayer and put it into practice” (¶1785). It is through the Scriptures, through the Bible, that the Holy Spirit guides us into truth: “he will teach you everything and remind you of all that I told you” (John 14:26).

It is God, the Holy Spirit, who has inspired the Holy Scriptures in which we hear the Word of the Lord (*Catechism*, ¶105 – 108). It is also the Holy Spirit who has inspired the theological and moral reflections we find in our Sacred Tradition which is comprised of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* and the other writings of the Magisterium. “Sacred Tradition and Sacred Scripture make up a single sacred deposit of the Word of God, in which, as in a mirror, the pilgrim Church contemplates God, the source of all her riches” (*Catechism*, ¶97).

We can test and assess whether our conscience is “well-formed” and whether our attitudes, dispositions, and behaviors are grounded in love through an *examination of conscience*. This will be the subject of the next article. During an examination of conscience, we compare our attitudes and behaviors with those taught to us in Sacred Scripture and Sacred Tradition – *love* (1 Corinthians 13:4-8).

May the Holy Spirit guide us into the truth and may our hearts remain in peace as we learn to love.

- Bryan Miller, DRE

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JANUARY 1ST – THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY, THE HOLY MOTHER OF GOD



Holy Day of Obligation

The use of the word "Solemnity" here is a designation used for certain days within the liturgical (church-based) calendar of the Church. Solemnities are the highest rank of liturgical celebration, higher than feast days or memorials. By celebrating a solemnity dedicated to Mary's motherhood, the Church highlights the significance of her part in the life of Jesus, and emphasizes that He is both human and divine.

The Solemnity of Mary Mother of God falls exactly one week after Christmas, the end of the octave of Christmas. It is fitting to honor Mary as Mother of Jesus, following the birth of Christ.

When Catholics celebrate the Solemnity of Mary Mother of God we are not only honoring Mary, who was chosen among all women throughout history to bear God incarnate, but we are also honoring our Lord, who is fully God and fully human.

Calling Mary "mother of God" is the highest honor we can give Mary. Just as Christmas honors Jesus as the "Prince of Peace," the Solemnity of Mary Mother of God honors Mary as the "Queen of Peace."

JANUARY 3RD – THE EPIPHANY

You thought the holidays were over. Technically, no — not until January 3rd, when Christians all over the world celebrate the Epiphany. In some places, the day is known as "Three Kings Day" after the wise men, or Magi, who, the Bible says, brought the infant gifts and proclaimed him the Son of God. In other places, the day is known for giving gifts, for extremely cold baths and for biting into cake or ring bread with a tiny baby figurine inside.



For many years in the English speaking world the feast of Epiphany has been overshadowed by that of Christmas. But unless we realize the significance of this great day, we see only one side of the mystery of the Incarnation. Now after contemplating the staggering fact that God has become a human child, we turn to look at this mystery from the opposite angle and realize that this seemingly helpless Child is, in fact, the omnipotent God, the King and Ruler of the universe. The feast of Christ's divinity completes the feast of His humanity. It fulfills all our Advent longing for the King "who is come with great power and majesty." We see that whereas Christmas is the family feast of Christianity, Epiphany is the great "world feast of the Catholic Church."

PROTECTING GOD'S CHILDREN FOR ADULTS WORKSHOP:

Sunday, January 10th, 6-10 p.m. in Fellowship Hall

The **VIRTUS® Protecting God's Children** for adult's session is a continuing program adopted by the archdiocese to expand our knowledge on how to better protect our children.

Due to COVID regulations the registration is limited to 20 people. **Email Marianne Fleckenstein at** mfleck@sacredheart-fairfield.org to receive a Volunteer Information form. Once that form is returned Marianne will contact you with the information needed to register and a code to pay for the online background check.

If you have any questions, please call Marianne Fleckenstein, the Local Safe Environment Coordinator for Sacred Heart at 513-858-4213.

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CHILDREN'S RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

REP VIRTUAL CLASSES CONTINUE THRU THE END OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR.

THE THEME FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK January 31ST – February 5TH is: "Learn, Serve, Lead, Succeed"

At Sacred Heart and across the United States, Catholic Schools Week is a celebration of Catholic education. The National Catholic Education Association (NECA) selects a theme and each school plans activities around this theme. At Sacred Heart, Catholic Schools Week is a celebration of all the elements of our school that make it such a great place - students, parents, faculty, staff, friends, and the entire parish community.

There will be an all school YouTube Mass on Tuesday, February 2nd at 8:15 a.m.

CONFIRMATION:

Mon. January 11th, Deadline to return COMPLETED/SIGNED Sponsor/Candidate workbook and Confirmation name choice (First page of workbook.).

February 2021

VIRTUS Protecting God's Children for Adults:

No class in February.

FIRST EUCHARIST:

Mon., February 1st, PARENT Information, will be available via YouTube. Instructions and the link will be emailed to parents. Parent packets will be sent home with 2nd grade school students on January 28th and REP parents may pick theirs up on table outside our office the last weekend in January.



CONFIRMATION:



Sat. February 20th, VIRTUAL SPIRIT RETREAT for candidates.

The in-person Confirmation Retreat has been cancelled and replaced with a virtual Retreat. *Mandatory attendance for candidate. (All paperwork must be complete before Feb. 20th.)*

The virtual Retreat is on the same day as the in-person Retreat was scheduled for (February 20th), but it is shorter (from 6:30pm - 8:30pm).

It is our expectation that every Confirmation student will attend the virtual Retreat. When you attend, your camera must stay on and you must be attentive to the program. This is how the Retreat Host will know that you are "present."

Further details are coming. The Zoom link will be sent to you a few days before the Retreat.

*****Depending on Health Department restrictions, these dates apply:**

Thurs. February 25th -

6:30 – 7:15 PM **PICTURES** – If not ordering pictures, please arrive by 7:00 PM. (Sponsor & Candidate to attend) & (ALL candidates are in group picture for parish archives. *NO PURCH. REQ.*)

7:30 - 8:30 PM **PRACTICE Candidate & Sponsor** (or other adult) must attend.

Wed., March 3rd - 7:00 PM CELEBRATION OF CONFIRMATION w/Fr. Larry Tharp, Dean of Hamilton Deanery (Sponsor & Candidate report at) 6:30 PM to Fellowship Hall to lineup for procession. *NO Reception this year due to COVID.*

Please call the Faith Formation Office with any questions: 513-858-4213.

Women Together

Submitted by Marty Bruner

Women Together is a parish ministry for widowed, divorced and single women of Sacred Heart and St. Ann churches. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month, from September through May, in the Sacred Heart undercroft, Room 4 starting at 3:30 p.m. for a social gathering and then followed by the 4:00 p.m. meeting.

All of our meetings are postponed and hopefully will start up again in the upcoming new year.

We support our parish by volunteering for church activities and we offer opportunities to get involved in our community. We plan social activities and outings such as dining and plays.

We welcome anyone interested to meet our members, who not only participate in Women Together activities, but also volunteer in our community. For instance, The Fairfield Community Arts Center, Lane Library, Altrusa Hamilton Club, Fairfield Women Club, YWCA Women's Shelter and Mercy Hospital Auxiliary are some of our outlets.

Upcoming events: All of our events and activities have been postponed or cancelled due to the virus. Hopefully we will be able to plan some activities and events for the upcoming 2021 year.

For more information about Women Together, please contact Marilyn Schlabach at 829-3697.

THANK YOU
for your generosity

Giving Tree Gift Cards Provide a Merry Christmas

No tags, no problem. Thanks to you, 129 children had a very Merry Christmas from the 2020 Giving Tree gift card program.

Instead of pulling name tags from the Narthex Christmas trees, Sacred Heart parishioners responded generously to the request to purchase gift cards for the parents whose children's names normally would be on the tree. We were able to meet our goal this Covid Christmas - providing gift cards to 47 parents for their 129 children.

For years Sacred Heart Church has provided Christmas for children in financially stressed families, thanks to Eileen Cadle's leadership. The gift tags will return to the Giving Trees in 2021, under the guidance of the Ray family.



- Submitted by John Kiesewetter

St. Vincent de Paul

Submitted by John Kiesewetter

Your St. Vincent de Paul Donations Make a Big Impact

Big or small, your donations to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul serving the Sacred Heart and St. Ann Pastoral Region made a big impact in 2020 for your neighbors in need throughout Fairfield, Lindenwald and Fairfield Township.

We were able to distribute \$68,000 in assistance to 256 families, thanks to amazingly generous contributions after the coronavirus pandemic began in March. Our aid for rent/living expenses more than doubled from 2019.



Vincentians from Sacred Heart and St. Ann also distributed Communion; made wellness checks (in person or by phone); and delivered coats from the Knights of Columbus Council 8115 Coats for Kids program, and the Giving Tree gift cards.

We couldn't do all of this without your contributions, support and prayers. Every dollar you give to our St. Vincent de Paul goes to residents in Fairfield, Lindenwald and Fairfield Township. Our next fifth Sunday of the month collection is Jan. 30-31. Donations also can be made at any time through the church office.

Here are our St. Vincent de Paul efforts in 2020 by the numbers:

256	Households visited in person or by phone
641	People helped (483 adults and 158 children)
\$25,485	Rent assistance provided to 72 families
\$25,329	Utilities assistance to 94 families
\$11,749	Emergency food aid for 152 families
\$2,614	Clothing, furniture, bedding and household items for 29 families
395	Communion distributed
261	Elder care visits (in person or by phone)
129	Children receiving gifts from Giving Tree gift cards in 47 families
54	Coats distributed from the KofC Coats for Kids drive to 21 families

If you can assist us in our ministry, call John Kiesewetter at 668-1672 or email johnkiese@yahoo.com.

Connecting Corner

Submitted by Peace and Justice

Our Peace and Justice *Scripture focus for 2021* is in Luke the story of Zacchaeus: “Now a man there named Zacchaeus, who was a chief tax collector and also a wealthy man, was seeking to see who Jesus was; but he could not see him because of the crowd, for he was short in stature. So he ran ahead and climbed a sycamore tree in order to see Jesus, who was about to pass that way. When he reached the place, Jesus looked up and said to him, “Zacchaeus, come down quickly, for *today* I must stay at your house.” And he came down quickly and received him with joy. When they all saw this, they began to grumble, saying, “He has gone to stay at the house of a sinner.” But Zacchaeus stood there and said to the Lord, “Behold, half of my possessions, Lord, I shall give to the poor, and if I have extorted anything from anyone I shall repay it four times over.” And Jesus said to him, “*Today* salvation has come to this house because this man too is a descendant of Abraham. For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save what was lost.” We see that Jesus loves even the chief tax collector who was seeking Him. No one is excluded. **Today**, Jesus, the Incarnation of God’s saving power, is there at our door too, knocking. We start and end the year of 2021, by also examining our life to decide what our response is to Our Savior. We pray and act daily in 2021 that the name of our Lord Jesus may be glorified in us, and we in Him.



January A Most Happy and Holy New Year to all

- Please donate food and personal care items to the **HeartCart** to connect with our needy neighbors, January focus: Soup and bar soap
- Highlight Peace in January. Read the **Pope’s Message for the World Day of Peace** on Vatican.va. Save time daily to pray quietly as Mary did: “And Mary kept all these things, reflecting on them in her heart.”
- **“With Malice Towards None Program”**: I would like to introduce you to free webinars and a handout from the Archdiocesan Social Action office with concrete information on how to build Peace in our community. two presentations are available for free: the “Ethics of Encounter” @ www.youtube.com/watch?v=80WvHfyjL_Y&feature=youtu.be And “Compassionate Listening and Speaking” @ www.youtube.com/watch?v=7T49LOBtg-Q&feature=youtu.be Also free and involving interior work is the handout called “Depolarizing Within” @ www.articulateusercontent.com/rise/courses/WOTWom_M9C7uaVpqYUE8bGE8341-Dklw/1mBS_BAXyl1rhI04-Depolarizing%2520Within%2520Participant%2520Handout.pdf
- I personally have used these resources and highly recommend them to you. After using these resources, you may want to join in the final group discussions in mid-January. If you do, please contact Andrew Musgrave ASAP for more details and to register amusgrave@catholicaoc.org.
- January is Poverty Awareness Month, and 2021 is expected to see an increase in the poverty rates. The USCCB has some surprising facts at www.povertyusa.org/poverty-quiz. Important actions for justice we can take include advocating for Fair Economic Policies, Protecting Workers Rights, and supporting education (advocatesforohio.org/resources). Catholic Conference of Ohio recommends using the Homelessness resource cohhio.org/advocacy/.
- On January 22 in our country we have a Day of Prayer for the Legal Protection of Unborn Children. The gift of life and human dignity is sacred and we ask God to help our eyes so that we do more to protect life.

February Happy Valentine’s Day

- Please donate Heart Healthy items to the HeartCart in the Narthex: Protein, beans, tuna, lentils, canned meats.
- Follow your heart this month and seek God as enthusiastically as did Zacchaeus. Ash Wednesday is February 17. Invite Jesus to come into your house. Discuss how he would redecorate your life! Pray to the Holy Spirit for the grace to make changes.
- “For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.” - John 3:16

-From Peace and Justice Commission

Health Ministry

Submitted by Gail Grabowski

The Sacred Heart Blood Drive will take place on Thursday, January 28th from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m.

You may register to donate at www.donortime.com and use sponsor code 665; or by calling 1-800-388-GIVE. There will also be an opportunity to register in the Narthex at a date to be announced.

Please consider participating in this important outreach - the need is great!



BLOOD DRIVE
JAN 28



**SAINT
SEBASTIAN**

MARTYR

Prayer to St. Sebastian

Glorious Sebastian, martyr and saint, I call on your strength and courage to help me through this difficult trial.

Your faith was so deep, a multitude of arrows could not finish you.

The piercing wounds inflicted for your faith only proved to strengthen your belief.

May you intercede for those who are weakened from the effects of disease.

I ask for your intercession that I may also survive that which threatens to destroy my beliefs in the mercy of Christ.

Amen.

January 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Calendars are subject to change based on current regulations from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the State of Ohio.</p>					<p>1 Parish Office Closed 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass</p>	<p>2 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass</p>
<p>3 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass</p>	<p>4 7:30am Mass 7:30pm St. Vincent de Paul (RH2&3)</p>	<p>5 7:30am Mass 7:30pm Parish Council</p>	<p>6 7:30am Mass 7pm RCIA/RCIC (RH2&3)</p>	<p>7 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1) 7pm Choir (CH)</p>	<p>8 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration</p>	<p>9 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass</p>
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<p>31 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass</p>	<p>UC- Undercroft CR- Conference Room FH - Fellowship Hall UR- Stage/Upper Room CAF- Cafeteria SCHOOL- Entire school CH- Church HOSP- Hospitality Room in the Undercroft RH 1, 2, 3, 4- Rooms in Undercroft NOTES:</p>					

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21 8am, 10am, 12pm Mass 3pm Stations of the Cross (CH)	22 7:30am Mass	23 7:30am Mass	24 7:30am Mass 7pm RCIA/RCIC (RH2&3)	25 7:30 Mass 9:30am Small Faith Group (RH1) 6:30pm Confirmation Pictures/ Practice	26 7am Mass 12pm Eucharistic Adoration	27 8am Mass 8:30am Confession 4pm Mass
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January & February Events



- 1 / 1 Solemnity of Mary, The Holy Mother of God*
- 1 / 1 New Year's Day - Parish Office Closed*
- 1 / 10 VIRTUS Class*
- 1 / 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - Parish Office Closed*
- 2 / 15 Presidents Day - Parish Office Closed*
- 2 / 17 Ash Wednesday*
- 2 / 20 Virtual Confirmation Retreat*
- 2 / 25 Confirmation Pictures & Practice*