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First Sunday of Advent

First Reading: Jeremiah 33:14-16
Second Reading: 1 Thessalonians 3:12-4:2
Gospel: Luke 21:25-28, 34-36

The Season of Advent

The first Sunday of Advent is with us again. It is a curtain-raiser, ushering in the New Year of the Church. We begin another cycle in the Liturgical Calendar of the Church. It's the first day and Sunday of Advent.

The season of Advent which starts today until before the eve of Christmas Day has a three-fold character:

1. A preparation for Christ's birth (Dec. 17 to the eve before Christmas Day);
2. A reminder of the second coming of Christ in glory at the end of time (today until December 16); and
3. A reminder of another coming which we tend to forget, namely, his daily coming in the ordinary events and people in our lives.

Luke emphasizes today that we should be vigilant so that we can recognize and welcome the Lord who comes to us without warning everyday in people, places and events. If we are preparing for the Lord's coming by looking up to the sky, Luke invites us today to look out, to look into the story of our daily lives and recognize the Lord who comes to us in ways we least expect.

Jeremiah, in the first reading, gives us a message of hope especially in moments of despair: "The days are coming when the Lord will fulfill the promise made to Israel and Judah . . . 'I will raise up for David a just shoot,'" says the Lord through the prophet.

Thus, when Jesus came, his coming heralded the Kingdom of justice and peace that began in him, a kingdom that is not yet finished, a kingdom that requires our commitment and cooperation. He is the fulfillment of what Jeremiah calls "the shoot of the house of David," who is himself "the Lord of Justice."

The gospel speaks about the creation of a new earth from the destruction of the world of sin -- "There will be signs in the sun, the moon and the stars, and

on earth, nations will be in anguish." But there is nothing literal here. Instead, it means that human wickedness that has brought in a world of hatred, violence, and feuding shall be destroyed when the Son of God appears with great power and glory. From this chaos, a new world shall dawn.

What shall we do then to await the final manifestation and fulfillment of this kingdom? Jesus, in the gospel today, gives us some exhortations:

1. Nobody should lose heart. Advent is a time to liberate ourselves from our passions, hate, and violence and from ruin and senselessness;
2. We should beware of being caught up in the anxieties or cares of life or from letting our heart "become drowsy from carousing and drunkenness."
3. Stay awake and pray: True prayer brings us closer to God. And when we are close to God, we become close to one another as brothers and sisters.

Only the person who prays is vigilant to see God who is present in the joyful and sad events taking place in the world.

During Advent, the Church makes an appeal for an improvement in our lives and for a new depth of sincerity to our religion. It calls us to make a fresh start at building better relationships with each other and with God.

Let us then take this opportunity at the start of this season of Advent to take stock of ourselves, to look around at what needs to be put right, to see how we have failed and to assess the ways in which we can do better. If prayer has been neglected, now is the chance to begin anew. If we have easily settled for idleness, carelessness and indifference, now is the time to wake up from our slumber and stand up on our toes, living in expectation of the Lord who has come and continues to come to us in the people and in the many events of daily life especially through the sacraments of the Church until he comes in glory as Lord and Savior and whose reign of love and peace will never end. Amen.

Cast into the Deep

By the Power of the Holy Spirit

Nelle Orsburn



Today is the first Sunday of Advent and the start of a new liturgical year. I can't help but reflect on God's great merciful love and Mary's "Yes". Without God's merciful love, there is no Advent. Without Mary's "Yes" a totally different scenario would have unfolded.

When Mary said her "yes", as we read in the account of the Annunciation in the gospel of St. Luke, the angel Gabriel said, "The Holy Spirit will come upon you and the power of the Most High will overshadow you." (Lk 1:35)

The power of the Holy Spirit!

The Holy Spirit is the least known of the Three Divine Persons. We are used to praying to "Our Father who art in Heaven..." and we visit Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. But aside from praying to the Holy Spirit before an exam or an important decision, we typically do not have as deep a relationship with him. He is the quiet one. Even in the bible stories, at the Baptism of Jesus, The Father spoke and said, "You are my beloved Son" (Mk 1:11) while the Holy Spirit hovered silently "... like a dove, descending upon him." (Mk 1:10). Or at the Annunciation, the Angel Gabriel did the talking and told Mary that the Holy Spirit will overshadow her.

And yet the Bible is full of references to the power of the Holy Spirit. "... you will receive power when the holy Spirit comes upon you, and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem..." (Acts 1:8) And sure enough, on the Feast of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit came upon the Apostles and completely changed their attitude. They were dispirited, lost, afraid. But with the Holy Spirit, they were energized, unafraid and full of light and wisdom "... as the Spirit enabled them to proclaim." (Acts 2:4) They had received the gifts of the Holy Spirit: Wisdom, Understanding, Knowledge, Counsel, Fortitude, Piety and Fear of the Lord.

In another passage, St Paul writes, "... Christ has accomplished through me to lead the Gentiles to obedience by word and deed, by the power of signs and wonders, by the power of the Spirit" (Rom 15:18-19)

Furthermore, every Sunday, if not more often, we witness the power of the Holy Spirit in our Eucharistic celebration. At the Epiclesis, the priest invokes the *power of the Holy Spirit* to change the bread and the wine into the body and blood of Jesus.

But the Holy Spirit does not live only in the pages of Scripture. Without our being completely aware of it, the Holy Spirit is constantly with us and sustains us. Not

only do we have him through the grace we hope we possess, but he also acts within us, and we can be aware of his presence.

When we casually say, "there but for the grace of God, go I," we are acknowledging the action of the Holy Spirit for us and within us. In fact, St. Paul in his 1st letter to the Corinthians says, "But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace to me has not been ineffective. Indeed, I have toiled harder than all of them; not I, however, but the grace of God [that is] with me."

Therefore, as we prepare to celebrate the birth of Jesus, as we look forward to His second coming in this season of Advent, we pray for the grace to put the good news into practice in our lives.

The song/prayer that we sing at Pentecost, *Veni Creator Spiritus* (#187 in *Breaking Bread*) starts out with an invitation for the Holy Spirit to make his dwelling in us. With the Holy Spirit within us, like the apostles at Pentecost, our attitudes can be changed so that we can consistently love. Isn't this what God wants, to love him and to love one another? Sometimes this can be difficult especially in the mad rush of preparing for Christmas. We can ask for the grace to love and the Holy Spirit will be there to guide us.

He will be there to energize us and give us the courage to say our yes to God's call in our vocation, lay or otherwise.

If we have frustrations, disappointments, suffering, the Holy Spirit is the best comforter who will lead us to unite our suffering with Jesus on the cross and be in the resurrection.

The Holy Spirit is the mutual love between the Father and the Son. He is therefore the bond of unity between the Divine Persons. We can count on him therefore to be the bond of unity in our community, especially as we listen attentively to the voice of the Holy Spirit in our hearts. "And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate to be with you always, the Spirit of truth, which the world cannot accept, because it neither sees nor knows it. But you know it, because it remains with you, and will be in you." (Jn 14:16-17)

As we begin this season of Advent, let us invite the Holy Spirit into our lives so that by the power of the Holy Spirit, by God's grace, we may love one another and experience Jesus in our midst. In this way we encounter Jesus not only at Christmas or at the second coming but in every day of our life. ^a

First Sunday of Advent

Last week we celebrated the Feast of Christ the King, closing out the liturgical year. This week we begin a new liturgical year with the first Sunday of Advent. The four weeks of Advent lead us to the celebration of the Nativity, the birth of Christ.

Nine months before Christmas, we celebrated the Incarnation of Christ in the feast of the Annunciation. We remember this in the Nicene Creed when we say Christ was “. . . incarnate of the Virgin Mary and became man.” Assuming a human nature in the flesh of Mary, Christ also assumed a heritage. Matthew proclaims this in the opening of his gospel: “The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham.”

A genealogy of the divine nature of Christ is impossible, and Matthew means only to trace Christ’s human genealogy which confirms for us that Jesus was born of a woman. Matthew begins with Abraham and not with Adam because he wishes to parallel the new gospel with the Old Testament and present Christ as the new Adam. He mentions both Abraham and David to fulfill the promises made to each. To Abraham: “And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed” (Gen 22:18.) To David: “Your own offspring I will set upon your throne” (Ps. 132:11.) Also, he reverses the historical order by placing David before Abraham keeping with the tradition that royal is above natural dignity.

The Incarnation, culminating at Christmas, separates Christianity from all other religions. As it is one of the cornerstones of our religion, we should try to understand why God became man.

People frequently ask whether it was necessary for God to become man to bring us salvation. Could he not have redeemed us without becoming man? Yes, but as Aquinas points out, “necessary” can be understood in different ways. First, the means are necessary for the end, as when food is necessary for life. Second, the means are necessary for the production of the most efficient and best path to the end, as when a jet is necessary to get from Los Angeles to Boston. We could have gone by bus, car, or train, but jet would be best.

By the first interpretation, the Incarnation would be unnecessary; God could have chosen other means. By the second, it was necessary both to preserve human nature and to establish a personal path for man’s knowledge of God. It was the best route in regard to faith, that man could establish a trust in the Truth of God, thus He became man to exhibit that Truth; in regard to hope, that the truth of God’s love for us becomes manifest, thus He became man to show His personal love for us; and as regard to charity, that Jesus would suffer the ultimate sacrifice for man’s salvation.

God created man to perfection in the Garden of Eden so that we would share in the divine nature. As we see throughout the passages of the Old Testament, we fell from perfection. To be lifted back toward the state God had intended for us, we needed an example of the perfection of man. Thus, God became man and presented us with the model of eternal and unchangeable perfection toward which we should strive. We must will ourselves to follow the example of Christ. Had God achieved our redemption through any other miraculous act it would have deprived us of the use of our free will based upon reason in pursuing our end and thus deprived us of our essential nature.

The Incarnation also opens us to a fuller knowledge of God. Man understands the visible easier than the invisible. Through the visible manifestations of Jesus’ works His spiritual gifts are made known. See Rom. 1:20, “For the invisible things of God . . . are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made.” The essence of God is goodness; the essence of man is reason. God’s love is apparent in His desire to communicate His goodness to us. To communicate His goodness, “The Word became flesh and dwelt among us.” We must use our singularly human nature, reason, to accept this gift.

We use Advent as a time to contemplate on the gift of God’s Incarnation. The better we understand this gift, the more joyous and fulfilling will be our celebration of Christmas.



OUR LADY OF LOURDES BIBLE STUDIES

Defending the Truth of the Catholic Church

With Christopher Plance, M.A.
Tuesday evenings from 6:00pm to 7:30pm

UPCOMING TOPICS:

Dec. 4—Am I Saved By Faith Alone

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IS CHANGING!

This year we are offering new classes for those students who have received the sacrament of First Holy Communion but are not old enough to enter our Confirmation Program.

Classes for students in grades 3, 4 and 5 we will be held from 3:30-4:50pm on Tuesdays during regular R.E. class time.

Classes for students in grades 6, 7, and 8 and will take place from 5:10-6:30 on Tuesdays.

No fee; donations accepted.

For further information please contact the R.E. office.
818-353-3053.

JOIN US!

The Mass: Liturgy of the Eucharist - Part IV

Last week we started to delve into the Eucharistic Prayer, taking a close look at the Preface and the Acclamation. Today we continue to study the Eucharistic Prayer and we will be learning a couple of new words.

Epiclesis. *This is a Greek word that literally means "invoke upon."* The priest continues the Eucharistic prayer, giving praise and thanks, and calls upon the Holy Spirit to change our gifts of bread and wine into the Body and Blood of Christ. *The altar server rings the bell once as a signal to the faithful that what we've been waiting for is about to happen.*

Institution Narrative and Consecration. The priest, *in persona Christi*, repeats the words of Jesus at the Last Supper. In the *institution narrative*, the power of the words and the action of Christ, and the power of the Holy Spirit, make sacramentally present under the species of bread and wine Christ's body and blood, his sacrifice offered on the cross once for all. *As the priest elevates the host to show it to the people, one may choose to pray with the words of St. Thomas the Apostle, "My Lord and my God" while gazing at the consecrated host with awe and reverence. Likewise, when the Chalice of the Blood of Christ is elevated and shown to the people, one may utter a short prayer like, "Dear Jesus have mercy on me a poor sinner." In both instances, when the priest lowers the host or the chalice, then genuflects in adoration, it is appropriate for us to also bow our heads in adoration.*

Mystery of Faith. At this important moment in the prayer, the priest proclaims, "The mystery of faith" and the faithful respond with Memorial Acclamation which may be one of several texts, such as "We proclaim your Death, O Lord, / and profess your Resurrection / until you come again." In this prayer we continue to recall the wonderful deeds of salvation: the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.

Did you know? *The Institution Narrative ends with Jesus saying, "Do this in memory of me," not just in the sense of remembering the past but as a liturgical memorial (anamnesis). All the events at the Last Supper, particularly the sacrificial offering of Christ's body and blood, are sacramentally present to us as together we celebrate the Eucharist.*

To be continued...

For Further Reading: Sri, Edward, The Mass, pp 105 -115.

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Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) #s 1352 – 1367.



You are invited OLL 4th Annual Advent Retreat With Bishop Joseph Brennan

Experience the season of Advent and prepare our hearts for Christmas. Come and join us in our 4th Annual Advent Retreat.

Come with your family, come with your friends.

Date: Saturday, Dec 8, 2018

Time: 8 am – 12:30 pm

Venue: OLL Church / Auditorium

Mass @ 8:00 am (Immaculate Conception)

To Register: Contact: Parish Office

Register by: December 5, 2018

No Fee ■ Donations welcome

Continental Breakfast, Coffee Break included.

THE LORD'S FLOCK

We regularly meet on Fridays from 8:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall, with mass and anointing service every last Friday of the month at the OLL Church. Join us and learn how the Holy Spirit can empower you through life's most difficult situations!

For more information, call Robert Mallo at (323)646-3981.



Countdown to Centennial Year 2: Oct 20 Launch a Huge Success

If you were present at the October 20 Parish Picnic that launched the 2nd year of our countdown to the Centennial, you would agree that it was a lot of fun... just like old times. OLL thanks you for gracing the event. And those who wanted to come but couldn't for one thing or another, thank you for the prayers and support and we will see you at the next event.

A special thank you to the participating ministries that were present to cook and serve their food: RE, Health, Evangelization, Hispanic, Filipino, Catholic Daughters, Knights, Lectors, Eucharistic Ministers, OLL School and Youth/Confirmation. Everything was delicious and greatly contributed to the success of the evening

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Join us for Breakfast with Santa on Sunday, December 2nd from 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium.



There will be a delicious breakfast, fun Christmas crafts, Christmas cookie decorating, and visits with Santa.

Adult's breakfast costs \$6 and child's breakfast is \$4. Tickets are available at the door.

What's on the Calendar?

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday - Thursday	7:45 am
Friday	8:30 am
Saturday Vigil for Sunday	5:00 pm
Sunday	7:00 - 10:30 am
	8:30 am - en Español
	12:30 pm
	6:00 pm

Confession Schedule Confessions every Saturday 3:45—4:50pm

	In the Church	In the Chapel
First Friday of the month	8:30 am	11:00-5:00 pm

Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary

Friday December 7

7:00 pm (Vigil English Mass)

Saturday December 8

8:00 am (English Mass)

5:00 pm (English Mass)

7:00 pm (Spanish Mass)

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Wednesday December 5

7:30 pm (Start of Novena Prayers)

Wednesday December 12

7:45 am (English Mass)

6:30 pm (Spanish Fiesta Mass)

Simbang Gabi

Saturday December 15

6:30 pm (Cathedral)

December 16-23

Monday to Friday @ 7:00 pm,
Saturday @ 5:00 pm,
Sunday @ 6:00 pm

Mass Intentions December 01 thru December 07, 2018



Saturday December 01

5:00 pm Hector Castaneda †
Richard Ortiz, Jr. †
Dennis Eklund †

Sunday December 02

7:00 am

8:30 am Zoila Ortiz †

10:30 am Johnson Niba †
Olga M. Navarro †

12:30 pm Gen Scapatucci †

6:00 pm

Monday December 03

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
Ruperta Monge †

Tuesday December 04

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
Gerald McEndarfer †
Ponciano † & Isabel Tindoy †
Daniel—*Spiritual Discernment*

Wednesday December 05

7:45 am Dennis Eklund †
Maurice † & Marion Fitzgerald †
Maria Belen Arroyo †
Rafael Conde †

Thursday December 06

7:45 am Ann Bridgette Alparce Penales †
Francis & Sergio Lazatin—*Wedding Anniversary*

Friday December 07

8:30 am Domingo Enriquez—*Healing*

Coming Soon!

Augustine Institute Kiosk



After all the masses on December 16, our Augustine Institute kiosk will be showcased. The kiosk has several forms of media for each of us to grow in our Catholic faith and to be able to share our faith with others. Our kiosk includes lighthouse talks which are audio presentations on CDs, books, and booklets. The kiosk will be permanently in the vestibule so that resources are always available for you to learn our faith better and evangelize by sharing with others.

en Nuestra Parroquia

RICA (Rito de Iniciación Cristiana para Adultos) les comparte que tenemos la bendición de tener dos catecúmenos (candidatos que no han sido bautizados) este año. Ustedes los feligreses, como parte del Cuerpo de Cristo los pueden acompañar y apoyar en su camino espiritual con sus oraciones. Para que la luz de Cristo se siga manifestando en sus corazones y ellos aprendan a confiar en Él. Sus nombres son Miguel David Ulloa y Levi Hernández. “Padre de bondad, te damos gracias por estos hijos tuyos que atendiendo a tu solicitud y movidos por tu gracia te buscan y públicamente han respondido hoy a tu llamada. Por eso todos nosotros te alabamos y te bendecimos, Padre de bondad”.

¡ La educación religiosa está cambiando!

Este año estamos ofreciendo nuevas clases para aquellos estudiantes que han recibido el Sacramento de la primera comunión, pero no son lo suficientemente mayores para entrar en nuestro programa de confirmación.

Clases para estudiantes en los grados 3, 4 y 5 se llevarán a cabo de 3:30-4:50pm los martes durante R.E. el horario de las clases de RE.

Clases para estudiantes en los grados 6, 7 y 8 y se llevarán a cabo de 5:10-6:30 los martes.

Para más información, por favor llamen a la oficina de RE al 818-353-3053.

Caminata por la vida| January 19, 2019

Acompaña al Arzobispo Gómez y a decenas de miles de personas a la quinta celebración de OneLife LA en el centro de Los Angeles. Un evento anual que celebra la belleza y la dignidad de la humana desde la concepción hasta la muerte natural.

Empezará a las 12 del día en La Placita/Olvera St., caminaremos hacia el parque histórico de Los Angeles para un día familiar. Habran conferencistas, música en vivo, comida y una exposición de organizaciones comunitarias que apoyan a los más necesitadas.

Concluiremos con una misa réquiem por los no nacidos en la catedral a las 5pm.

Obtén posters, volantes y tarjetas de oración para promover OneLife LA (en tu parroquia o escuela) en nuestra página onelifela.org.

Desayuno con SANTA

Acompañenos en el desayuno con Santa Claus el domingo 2 de diciembre de 7:45 a.m. a 12:30 p.m. en el auditorio. Habrá un delicioso desayuno, artesanías de Navidad divertidas, decoración de galletas de Navidad, y visitas con Santa Claus. El desayuno para adultos cuesta \$6 y el desayuno infantil es de \$4. Las entradas están disponibles en la puerta.



La Misa: Liturgia de la Eucaristía - Parte IV

La semana pasada comenzamos a ver la Plegaria Eucarística, nos enfocamos en el Prefacio y el Santo. Hoy continuaremos estudiando la Plegaria Eucarística y vamos a aprender dos palabras nuevas

Epiclesis. Esta palabra griega quiere decir “*invocación*”. El sacerdote continúa la Plegaria Eucarística, alabando y dando gracias, e invoca al Espíritu Santo para que convierta los dones del pan y el vino en el Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo. *El monaguillo toca la campana para señalar a los fieles que lo que hemos estado esperando está a punto de suceder.*

Narración de la Institución y Consagración. El sacerdote, *in persona Christi*, repite las palabras de Jesús de la Última Cena. En la narración de la institución, el poder de las palabras y acciones de Cristo, y el poder del Espíritu Santo, hacen presentes sacramentalmente bajo las especies del pan y el vino el Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo, su sacrificio ofrecido en la cruz una vez por todos. *Cuando el sacerdote eleva la hostia consagrada ante los fieles, uno puede optar por orar con las palabras de Santo Tomás el apóstol. “Señor mío y Dios mío” mientras contempla la hostia consagrada con fervor y reverencia. Igualmente, cuando el cáliz con la Sangre de Cristo es elevada y mostrada a la gente, uno puede pronunciar una pequeña oración como, “Señor Jesús Hijo de Dios vivo, ten misericordia de mí que soy un pobre pecador”. En ambas ocasiones, cuando el sacerdote baja la hostia consagrada o el cáliz, él hace una genuflexión en adoración, es apropiado que nosotros inclinemos nuestras cabezas en adoración.*

Misterio de nuestra fe. En este momento tan importante de la oración, el sacerdote dice, “Éste es el sacramento de nuestra fe” y los fieles responden con la Aclamación del Memorial que puede ser uno de varios textos, como “Anunciamos tu muerte, proclamamos tu resurrección ¡Ven, Señor Jesús!”. En esta oración continuamos recordando la maravillosa obra de salvación: la pasión, muerte y resurrección de Cristo.

¿Sabía usted? *La narración de la institución termina cuando Jesús dice “Haced esto en conmemoración mía”, no sólo en el sentido de recordar el pasado, pero como memorial litúrgico (anámnesis). Todos los eventos de la Última Cena, particularmente la ofrenda del sacrificio del Cuerpo y Sangre de Cristo, están presentes sacramentalmente ante nosotros al celebrar juntos la Eucaristía.*

Continuará...

Para más información: Sri, Edward, [La Misa](#), pe 105-115. GIRM no. 79, 151 (USCCB) Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica (CCC) #s 1352 – 1367.

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