

OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST KING OF THE UNIVERSE

34th or Last Sunday of Ordinary Time

Bible Study for 11/20/16

The following are some helpful guides to assist in reflecting upon and praying with this Sunday's scripture passages:

2 Sm 5: 1-3; i.e., the **second Book of Samuel, chapter 5, verses 1 to 3.**

Col 1: 12-20; i.e., **Letter of Saint Paul to the Colossians, chapter 1, verses 12 to 20.**

Lk 23: 35-43; i.e., the **Gospel according to Luke, chapter 23, verses 35 to 43.**

~ Can you find these passages in a Bible? Studying and praying with the Bible begins by knowing how to find your way around the Bible.

2 Sm 5: 1-3

David is **anointed** king of Israel. Who is David? Are there other stories featuring him? Find and read these this week. Was he holy or sinful? A little bit of both? Knowing David helps us know Jesus, 'Son of David.'

Col 1: 12-20

He (Jesus) is the image of the invisible God... Wow! Absorb and assimilate that line; take time to appreciate what that means for us. Do you see God when you see Jesus suffering and dying on the Cross? Read some of your favorite Gospel passages with Jesus. Reflect on the fact that Jesus' attitude and actions are God's.

Are we the image of the invisible God?



Receive the Light of Christ!

Sunday November 6th, 2016.

On November 6th we celebrated so much more than an extra hour of sleep; we welcomed two new members of the Body of Christ. Charlotte Roselynn Blackmon (top)





Lk 23: 35 - 43

One of the most common questions from both children and adults alike; What does **INRI** mean? This is the word, or rather, four letters inscribed above Jesus on most crucifixes. The answer is contained in this Gospel passage. Can you find it?

This Sunday the Church celebrates, **Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe**, so it is no coincidence that those who compiled the **lectionary**; i.e., the collection of readings and Gospel passages proclaimed at every Mass, chose to have readings that speak of kings. Compare the image of kingship given in 2 Sm 5: 1 - 3 with that given in Lk 23: 35 - 43. One is of a person being elected, chosen by the people to be their king, the other is of a person suffering rejection and humiliation at the hands of the people. This Sunday, on the Solemnity of Christ the King, Christians are called to ponder a question on leaders and leadership: **What does it mean to be king?**

Ps 122: 1 - 5

Let us go rejoicing to the house of the Lord.

The Psalms are ancient hymns sung in joy and sorrow, good times and bad. More to come in future bulletins on their spirituality.

and Jane Black. Much love and prayers of thanksgiving and support to their parents, Marcus & Melissa (Charlotte), Eric & Lauren (Jane), godparents and sundry peeps!

Children are our surest sign that God has not abandoned us but remains true to His promise to be with us always. They are signs of the love that is, and hope of the good things to come. They are the real miracles who should never be taken for granted; the future of the Church and the world are in their hands. In the past few months we, along with their parents, have been blessed with the births of Gianna (left, with proud parents, Wendy and Giovanni) and Michael (below, with padres, Michael and Amalia). Congratulations to all!



Schedule of Masses November 21st-27th, 2016			
Day	Time	Requested for	Requested by
Mon 11/21	9 AM	Christina Burke	
Tues 11/22	9 AM	Emilie Jaworowski	Joy Jaworowski & Tom Noonan
Wed 11/23	9 AM	Maria Mengolo	Daughter
	7 PM	Special Intention	OL Perpetual Help Group
Thurs 11/24	9 AM	For The People Of The Parish	
Fri 11/25	9 AM	Catalino Rendon	Salud
Sat 11/26	9 AM	Carmine Principe	Daughter Toni Belfiore
	5:30 PM	Anna Vispo Fiore & Carmine Principe	Daughter Toni
	7:00 PM	Antonio Ansisar Hernandez	Family
Sun 11/27	8 AM	Stella Trela	Joy Jaworowski & Tom Noonan
	10 AM	Helene Clifford	Marie Carlson
	12 PM	Christina Burke	

Sanctuary Gifts November 20th-26th, 2016		
Gift	In Memory of	Requested By
Altar Wine	Ann Picone	Parish Intention
Altar Bread	Jeannine Pipher	Parish Intention
Sanctuary Lamp	Alexander Aitken	Parish Intention
Altar Candles	John Norton	Parish Intention

LET US PRAY FOR THE SICK

AnnMarie Williams, Constance Czegular, Rosemary Perduto, Juliet Nawrocki, Doreen Busacca, Kathleen Link, Orlando Basile, Marie Carlson, Patricia Kucinski, Frank McNamara, Jennifer O'Connor, Donna Tuzzo, Matt Bolger, Lawrence Shin, Lupe Pena, Frances Kearns, Josephine Cermak Rowan, Steve & Rachel Mastin, Diane Shea, Joseph Callandrillo, Humberto Quintana, Javier Vega, Jennifer Moloughney, Antoinette Maddi, Carol Jordan, Anthony Biggio, Sammy DeLeon, Shane Quinn, Alice Daly, Sadie Krieger, Dianne O'Sullivan, Carl Carlson, Larry Bello, Miyuki Campbell, Diane Albert, Meghan Connaughton, Sabas Gratil.

WEEKLY PLANNER

SUNDAY 11/20
CHRIST THE KING

7:30 AM-1:30 PM Pancake Breakfast-Cent Hall

MONDAY 11/21

3:30 PM-4:30 PM Legion of Mary-Cent Hall

6:00 PM-8:00 PM Brownie Mtg-Cent Hall

TUESDAY 11/22

12:15 PM Bingo-Cent Hall

7:00 PM-8:00 PM Nelson Ave Block Assn.-Cent Hall

WEDNESDAY 11/23

6:00 PM-8:00 PM Daisy/Jr Mtg-Cent Hall

THURSDAY 11/24
THANKSGIVING DAY

9:00 AM Mass

FRIDAY 11/25

NO BINGO

Rectory Office is closed in observance of Thanksgiving

SATURDAY 11/26

SUNDAY 11/27
1ST SUNDAY OF ADVENT
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One Minute Meditations

St. Albert the Great

St. Albert was the eldest son of a powerful German military official and joined the Dominican Order over the objections of his family.

A brilliant scholar, St. Albert established a house of studies for his order in Cologne, Germany. Thomas Aquinas became his greatest pupil.

Chosen as bishop of Regensburg in 1260, he was also an adviser to the pope. In his old age he traveled to Paris to defend the teaching of his student, Aquinas.

Christ the King

What does it mean to say Christ is King? Do we give him our Sundays only, or the whole week? Set aside ten minutes for God. Offer him the events of your day and say, "Your will be done."

"No servant can serve two masters. He will either hate one and love the other, or be devoted to one and despise the other.

You cannot serve God and [the world]"
(Luke 16:13)



Look for God during Advent

The Season of Advent can be a stressful time of holiday frenzy, or we can use the four weeks before Christmas to refocus on God's presence in our lives. *"Draw near to God and he will draw near to you"* (James 4:8).

Clear the air.

Sometimes God seems distant. He never leaves us but we may get lured away by sin, or we avoid him because we are ashamed of having done wrong. Our connection becomes faulty. Visit the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) to clear the air.

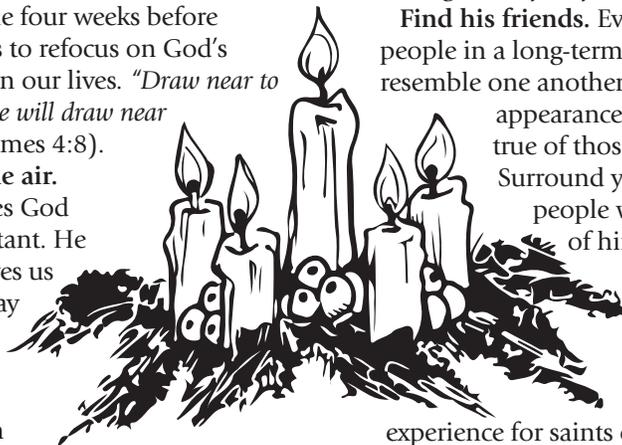
Replay your conversations. Scripture is God speaking to us. Start the day by reading aloud from the Bible so you can

hear his "voice." Repeat it to yourself during the day so you remember it.

Find his friends. Ever notice how people in a long-term relationship resemble one another in manner or appearance? The same is true of those close to God. Surround yourself with people who remind you of him.

Come into his presence.

Encountering God's presence is not just an experience for saints or mystics. He wants to change us, to lure us from the distractions and addictions of a troubled world. During the Season of Advent, find time each day to block everything out and focus on God exclusively. Be warned, genuine encounters with God's presence will change your life.



Why Do Catholics Do That?

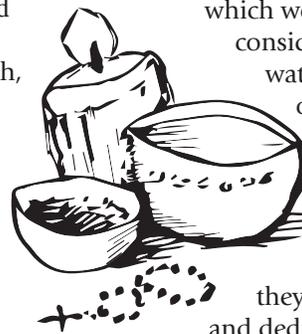
Why do Catholics use sacramentals?

Sacramentals are sacred signs that, through the intercession of the Church, dispose us to receive the effects of the Sacraments. They make holy various occasions in human life (*Constitution on Sacred Liturgy*).

For example, liturgical prayers and actions in

which we participate can be considered sacramentals. Holy water, ashes, candles, and objects used in liturgical celebrations can be sacramentals.

Unlike Sacraments, sacramentals weren't originated by Christ but they remind us to live holy lives and dedicate ourselves to God's glory.



Opt out of the Christmas Craze

Catholics eagerly anticipate Christmas as a holy day, but the practical aspects of holiday preparations can rob us of the peace we want to enjoy. Try these suggestions for managing the Christmas Craze:

Plan perfection. Write down your idea of a perfect holiday. List everything: food, events, gifts. Is it reasonable? If so, your plan can proceed. If not, seeing it in black and white can help you pare down your expectations.



Shrink your shopping list. Focus on giving to loved ones and opt out of gifting at work or to casual friends.

Cook ahead. Don't spend the holidays cooking and baking when you would rather be with those you love. Prepare simple dishes that you can prepare ahead and freeze.

Decorate slowly. Advent is a quiet time of anticipation. Wait to put up Christmas decorations during Christmas Week or decorate a little at a time to build anticipation.

Push back. Feeling pressured to have a particular kind of holiday? Decide what is best for you and stick to it.

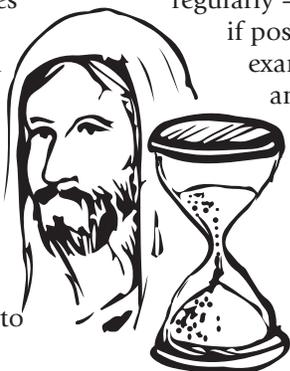
from Scripture

Matthew 24:37-44, Is he here yet?

In this reading, Jesus reminds us that we will never know ahead of time when he will come for us. He urges us to always be ready because he "is coming at an hour you do not expect."

Next month we celebrate Jesus' arrival at Christmas. He will come twice more for certain: at our death and at the end of time. Advent is the time to ask, "What do I need to do to be ready to greet the Lord?"

Start by doing your best to remain in a state of grace. When aware of having committed mortal sin, immediately seek forgiveness in the Sacrament of



Reconciliation (*Confession*). Otherwise make a practice of going regularly – every four to six weeks, if possible. Consider examining your conscience and picking one or two sinful practices you want to eliminate.

Then attend Mass weekly and try to spend more time in prayer. Finally, see if there are ways you can offer yourself in service to others.

Have confidence that when Christmas comes, you will be ready to greet the Lord with joy.

Q & A How does the Church know someone is a saint?

A saint is someone who lived a life of heroic virtue and is now in Heaven.

"Canonization" is the process the Church uses to determine if someone is a saint.

At least five years after a holy person dies, the local bishop may be granted permission from the Vatican to investigate her life. The candidate becomes "Servant of God."

The investigation can take years. A Servant of God's public and private words and writing are examined and testimony is gathered. The bishop sends the results to the Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of the Saints. If the Congregation approves the Cause, it will send a Decree of Heroic Virtues to the Pope for consideration. Upon the Pope's approval, the person becomes "Venerable."

Those in Heaven can intercede for us, so the Church looks for evidence that a miracle was granted at her request. Scientific verification is critical. When the Pope approves the miracle, the Venerable Servant of God is declared "Blessed." A second, approved miracle clears the way for Canonization.



Feasts & Celebrations

Nov. 1 – All Saints' Day. In the early Church, there was a great desire to celebrate the saints and martyrs by assigning each a feast day. However, the persecution of the Christians had been so horrible that there weren't enough days in the calendar for individual commemorations. Eventually Pope Gregory IV designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day.

Nov. 21 – St. Cecilia (3rd Cent.). A native of Rome, St. Cecilia was forced to marry although she wanted to consecrate herself to God. She eventually converted

her husband and both were martyred for the faith. She is the patroness of musicians.

Nov. 27 – 1st Sunday of Advent.

During this four-week season, we anticipate the Messiah's birth, remembering the time when he was awaited. We also look forward to Christ's reign and his coming on the last day. We light candles in an Advent wreath each night of the season to signal the coming of Christ, who said, "I am the light of the world" (John 8:12).



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