



SATURDAY LITURGY

Vigil: 5:00 PM

SUNDAY LITURGY

7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 AM LIVESTREAM 9:30 AM MASS

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Weekdays 7:00 AM Saturday 8:00 AM

HOLY DAY LITURGY

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From the Pastor's Desk

Glory to God in the highest! God has come to visit His people.

But wait, what does this all mean? You and I are raised in a world full of borders. Nations, states, professional behavior and respect for other persons all rely on borders. Geographical borders seem to us to be rather rigid, but if we study a little history we realize that the lines on our present day map did not exist 150 years ago. The same holds true for personal borders. Fifty years ago, one would never think of calling a person older than you by their first name and you would certainly never refer to a customer by their first name. It was Mr. So and so - or Mrs. So and so. Not today, such honorifics are considered old fashioned. We consider ourselves to be freer of such stuffy boundaries.

Yet, this breakdown in boundaries has not made us closer; people feel even more disconnected than they did 50 years ago. Perhaps the boundaries are less in our speech and more in our heart. Those old fashioned honorifies helped people to be more respectful of each other and thus enabled them to actually be more intimate and close with each other.

Although we cannot escape the use of boundaries, God is not held to the same reality. God breaks down the biggest boundary of all and intermingles the Divine with the human. This intermingling is unlike the boundary violations we hear about in the ancient myths of the Greek gods. Those minglings did not raise humanity to share in the Divine; they used humanity to satisfy the gods. The Incarnation (God becoming human, incarnate) that we celebrate was done for one purpose; to save us all and raise us up to God.

This boundary violation we call Christmas, at first, seems quaint, but upon more reflection, we realize that it is a great challenge. God has come to us, to you, to me, but now what is my response to God? If we spend some time thinking about it, we might feel that God is a little too close for comfort. Thus through the ages, there are those who want to put God back up into the heavens at a safe distance from us. This way we can carry on with our boundary violations of greed, prejudice, anger, hurt, war, etc...

But God is not only in heaven, but present in you and me, His Church. God does not look at us from a distance, but lives with us everyday at work, school and home. This is a great gift but it also demands a response from you and me. Do I accept the gift? Do I try to allow God to lift me up out of my despair, greed, laziness, anger, etc...? You and I cannot be forced to send a thank you to the Gift Giver, but not responding is a response as well.

From the Associate Pastor's Desk

Merry Christmas!

Today we honor one of the greatest mysteries of our Christian faith: the Incarnation, when God took on flesh and became a human being in all things but sin.

Growing up a cradle-Catholic, I often take such earth-shattering mysteries (like the Incarnation) for granted, and they fail to move me. But while I was a pilgrim to the Holy Land several years back, <u>I stumbled across an image that opened my eyes to the beauty of God's humility, revealed to us in the Incarnation</u>. It was an image of the Virgin Mary breastfeeding the infant Jesus.

Since as early as the sixth century, Christians have honored a particular cave in Bethlehem known as "The Milk Grotto." The story goes that, as Joseph and Mary were fleeing to Egypt with the baby Jesus (because Herod was about to slaughter, in Bethlehem, all children two years old or younger), they

stopped in this cave for refuge. As Mary was breastfeeding Jesus, a drop of her milk fell to the ground, and all the stones of the cavern turned milk-white. They say that no other rocks in the region around Bethlehem have this same coloration, so the cave is an anomaly.

But within the shrine now built within the Milk Grotto, there was this beautiful image of Mary feeding her baby. You can see it for yourself: just <u>Google search "Milk Grotto Virgin Mary."</u>

The depiction of the nursing Jesus pierced through my Christian apathy. For the first time, the doctrine of the Incarnation dropped from my head into my heart. Jesus needed His mother for food; the almighty God was dependent on a creature. I don't know how else to express it. What humility God possesses! He who created the massive balls of gas that burn and fly through the heavens, who set the mountains in place, and who filled the depths of the oceans with life—this God became a helpless infant.

Perhaps some of us might blush with embarrassment at an image of Our Lady exposing her breast, but I ask you: What will it take to stir you out of your complacency this Christmas? I pray that, like me, you can be led to <u>awe at the mystery</u> of God's Incarnation.

Peace & Christmas Blessings, Fr. Robert

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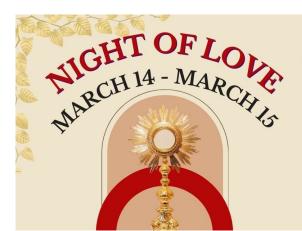
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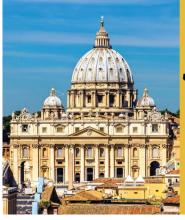
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