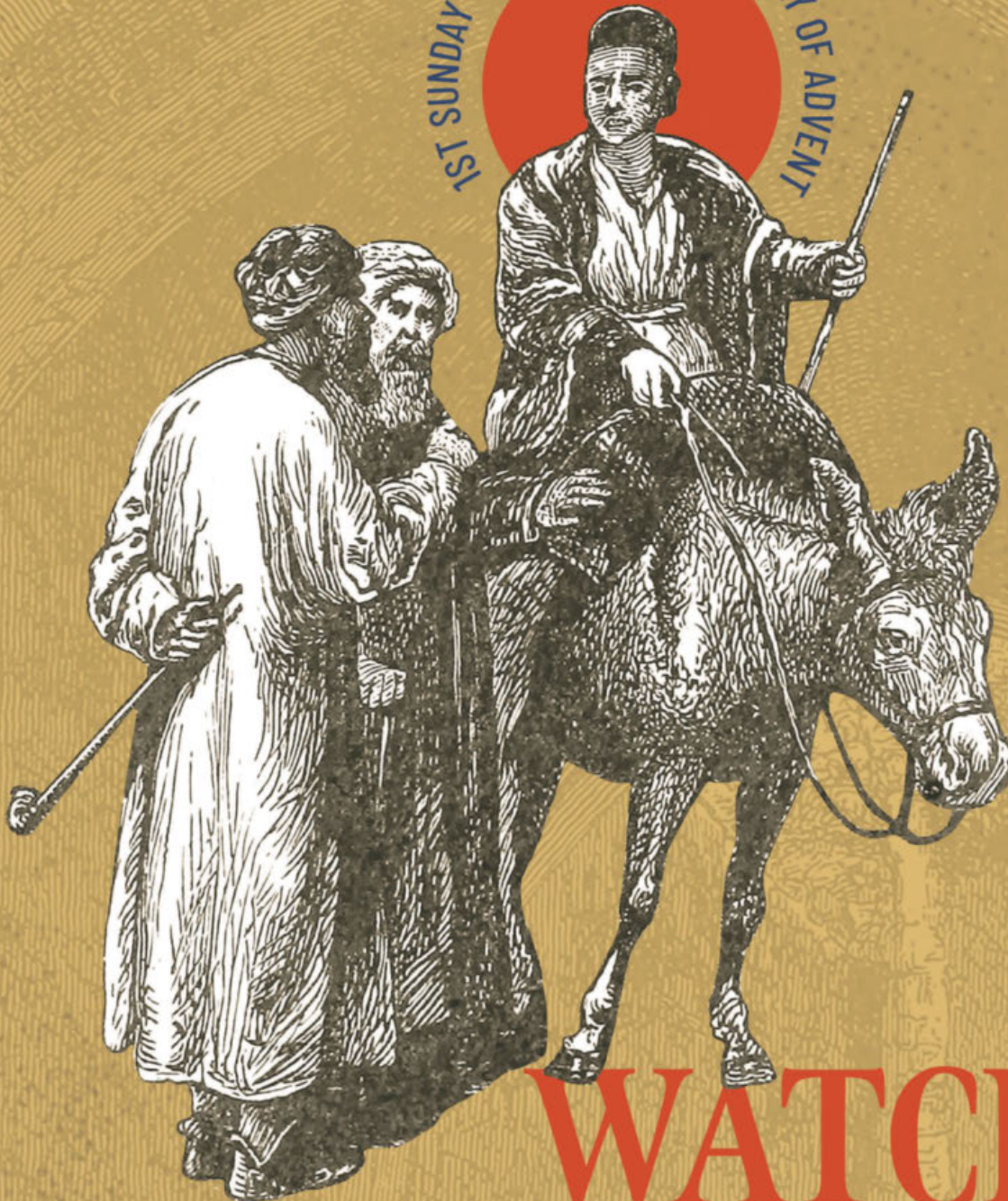


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Mass Times

Monday:
6:00pm

Tuesday–Friday:
8:15am

Saturday:
8:15am | 4:30pm

Sunday:
8:30am* | 11:00am | 5:30pm

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Monday:
6:30pm–7:00pm*

Saturday:
8:45–9:15am
3:00pm–4:00pm

** Or until last Confession is heard*

Anyone in need of assistance at Communion please notify an Usher before Mass Begins

Christmas

in our Family of Parishes

Christmas Eve

December 24th

4:30pm & 10:00pm at St. Margaret
3:00pm, 5:30pm & Midnight at St. Columban

Christmas Day

December 25th

8:30am & 11:00am at St. Margaret
9:45am & 11:30am at St. Columban



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All sacraments require preparation. Baptism Prep Class is for expectant parents who want to have their child baptized. (If your child is already here, congrats. We will still help you prepare for their Baptism with this class.) Once you have completed the paperwork from the class, you will be able to set the date for your child's Baptism. Baptism prep is required for additional children if it's been 4 or more years since your last class or there is a change in pastor. Contact: baptism@smoy.org to sign up for a class. Please provide your phone number when signing up. **You can register for the class anytime during your pregnancy.**

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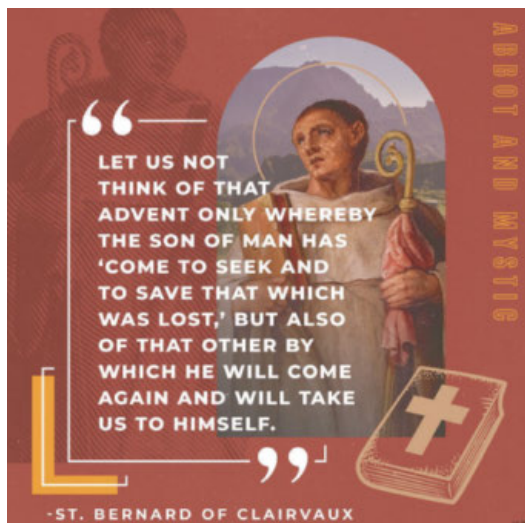
Sunday Reflection

Fr. Ed Smith

Isaiah 63:16b-17, 19b, 64:2-7; 1 Corinthians 1:3-9; Mark 13:33-37

"Happy New Year!" Perhaps you may think that I am about a month early with this wish, but for the Church, this is New Years Day. The First Sunday of Advent begins a new year for the Church and the liturgies we celebrate. And what does Jesus tell us to do during this new year? "Pay attention!" It would be difficult to choose a better Gospel for today than the one the Church has for this New Years Day. Jesus said to His disciples, "Be watchful! Be alert!" For what? For Jesus! And this is true for us: today, this coming year, and, in fact, all through our lives. We need to be aware that waiting for Christ's coming is an important part of being a Christian. But the choice of this Gospel is especially helpful today when the Church throughout the world begins its new year with the season of Advent. Jesus tells us to be 'watchful' and 'alert'.

What does this mean? First: We must pay closer attention to our participation in the liturgy, and not let it become routine or careless as we attend Mass. Second: We can become more attentive to what is going on at the celebration, whether from the priest, the readers, the musicians, the ushers, or the Eucharistic Ministers. Basically, we need to be more 'watchful' and 'alert'. If you think about it, one of the greatest gifts of our faith is that we can trust that God is at work in a special way as we celebrate His Word and the Sacrament of the Eucharist. This mystery gives us hope. However, in celebrating the liturgy together over and over again we might drift into the false notion that we already understand it totally and know everything about it. But, as we pay more attention, think it through, prepare ourselves better and reflect on what is happening, things change. Our lives change. And so, this is a perfect way to begin Advent: a time of waiting, watching and paying attention to God's presence. Let us begin together, praying, with our Responsorial psalm: "Lord, make us turn to you; let us see your face and we shall be saved!" Now that's a wonderful thought for the New Year!



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O' Come let us Adore Him!

This Advent spend time with the
Lord in Eucharistic Exposition.

Weekly Eucharistic Exposition

Thursday

9:00am - 6:00pm

(Benediction @ 6:00pm)

Saturday

9:00am - 4:00pm

(Benediction @ 4:00pm)

24hrs Eucharistic Exposition

3rd Saturday into Sunday

8:45am - 8:00am

(reposed 4:00 - 5:30pm for Mass)

Benediction at 7:50am

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To sign up or get information to be a

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Christmas Flowers

Due December 3

Save the Date

UPCOMING EVENTS

Events with a green bar under them are at St. Columban.
Events with a red bar under them are at St. Margaret

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HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH MINISTRY



Sunday, December 3 | 6:00pm | Fr. James Brooks Hall

Our next High School Youth Group gathering is this Sunday. Join us at 6:30-8:00pm in Fr. James Brooks Hall located on the lower level of the church for food, games, and community. Please RSVP to Fr. Stephen. The permission slip can be found at smoy.org on the Youth Ministry page.

2

Lessons & Carols December 13th 6:00pm

We remember and recall the story of our salvation history, so that it may prepare us to receive more fervently, more prayerfully, and more joyfully the Christ-child. Enjoy "Lessons and Carols," one of Advent's most beloved traditions. Lessons and Carols is a Christmas celebration that dates back well over one hundred years and is followed around the world in a multitude of different places.

Parish Financial Support

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Registration for Spring Bible Studies is now open

The Word of God is for all of us, beginner and veteran scripture scholar alike. God longs to talk to us through His Word. WOW (Wisdom of the Word) is for those eager to learn more about scripture and the Catholic faith through weekly meetings, small group conversations and yes, even great food.

WOW will be offering two studies this fall, one on Wednesday mornings, 9:30—11:30 a.m. and one on Wednesday evenings, 7:00—8:30 p.m.

Please visit our website to register:
<https://smoy.org/learn/adult-formation>



Eucharistic Exposition

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Benediction at 7:50pm

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The Church is open whenever Mass isn't in progress for adoration. For access to building after hours, please contact:

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Rosary

This beautiful devotional practice is prayed immediately following every weekday Mass.

Tuesday – Saturday
8:45am

Monday
6:30pm

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Please note all sacraments require formational preparation prior to the reception of the sacrament. Please contact the following for more information and to schedule:

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(For Marriage prep please contact at least 6 months before anticipated wedding date.)

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Advent Penance Service

Monday, December 18, 2023 | 6:30pm | Church

Come and be renewed through the Sacrament of Reconciliation! Join us for our Lenten Penance Service on December 18 at 6:30pm. Our regularly scheduled Mass for Monday is moved to 8:15am.

1ST SUNDAY OF ADVENT



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January 5-7, 2024 | Cincinnati, OH

Do you feel alone? Are you frustrated or angry with each other? Do you argue or have you just stopped talking to each other? Does talking about it only make it worse? Have you thought about separation or divorce? Retrouvaille helps couples through difficult times in their marriages. For confidential information about or to register for the upcoming program beginning with a weekend on January 5-7, 2024, please visit www.HelpOurMarriage.org

Beyond the Parish Doors

Beyond our parish doors, there is a wealth of events and opportunities with external Catholic organizations. Visit <https://smoy.org/beyond-parish-doors> to see more events and volunteer opportunities in the greater Catholic community.

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This weekend we celebrate the beginning of Advent. Preparing for Jesus' birth always brings us back to the story of the Annunciation to Mary, by the Angel Gabriel, of being chosen to be the Mother of God. How fitting then that we learn about the "Hail Mary" prayer this month.

At the foot of the Cross, Jesus gave us His mom, Mary, as our own, and she became our spiritual mother. As Catholic parents, we pray for our children, and Mary is no exception, she prays for her children....us. Mary intercedes for us with her son, which means she brings our prayers to Jesus on our behalf. At the Wedding Feast at Cana, Mary interceded for the young couple by bringing their situation to Jesus saying, "they have no wine". (John 2:3)

Catholics sometimes get accused of worshiping Mary or believing that Mary can answer their prayers, but that's just not the case. We honor her as Jesus' sinless, virgin, mother, because we know that she loves us and takes our needs to her son. Jesus loves His mother so much that He doesn't refuse her anything she asks so long as it is the will of God. The Hail Mary prayer is one of the ways that Catholics ask Mary to help them.

History of the Hail Mary Prayer

There is no exact date that we can point to and say that's when the Hail Mary began, but we do know that it was originally written in Latin and known as the Ave Maria. The first verses of the Hail Mary were officially included in the Latin liturgy by Pope Gregory I in the 6th century, but Tradition holds that it was prayed as early as the 3rd or 4th

century. The ending verse was added to the prayer in the 13th or 14th centuries and formally finalized at the Council of Trent in 1566.

Breaking down the Hail Mary

The prayer is divided into two parts: praise and adoration of Mary and supplication, which means asking her to intercede or pray for us. The bulk of the prayer comes to us directly from the Bible.

"Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee."

The Angel Gabriel greeted Mary with these words "Hail, full of Grace" in Luke 1:28. Gabriel bestows a greeting usually reserved for royalty (hail) and he lets us know that she is sinless by calling her "full of grace". Mary was immaculately conceived, meaning she was conceived without Original Sin and then remained sinless for the remainder of her life.

Gabriel finished off the greeting with, "the Lord is with thee." Whenever we hear that phrase, we know that God is asking someone to take on a huge mission and to do His will. The Lord was with Mary when she chose to give her "fiat", which means give her "yes" to the mission God had for her. God is a gentleman and waits for our "yes" whenever He asks us to do His will. Mary agrees and the Angel tells her that the way it will happen is that "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you." (Luke 1:35)

"Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus."

Mary learned from Gabriel that her cousin, Elizabeth, whom everyone thought was barren, was six months pregnant. Mary then "set out and traveled to the hill country in haste" (Luke 1:39) to be with her elderly cousin and help her. When Mary greeted her cousin, Elizabeth was "filled with the Holy Spirit" (Luke 1:41) and returned Mary's greeting saying, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus." (Luke 1:42).

Elizabeth is shown by the Holy Spirit that Mary is pregnant with no ordinary child. She is the mother of Jesus, the

Word made flesh. God chose a humble, simple young woman from the small town of Nazareth to carry His own son, and He makes her blessed and honored among all women.

"Holy Mary, Mother of God,"

Luke 1:43 quotes Elizabeth saying, "And why is this granted me, that the mother of my Lord should come to me?" Through the Holy Spirit, Elizabeth recognized that Mary was the Mother of God. We know Jesus is the second person of the Holy Trinity and God, so this makes Mary the Mother of God.

Catholics do not believe Mary is divine when we say she is Holy. Mary is human and a creature like us who was created in the image and likeness of God. God, however, created Mary for this special task as the mother of Jesus, and she is His greatest creation, sinless, full of grace, and Holy.

"Pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death."

At the end of the prayer, we remind ourselves that we are sinners, and we need grace to become Holy like Mary is. We ask Mary to pray on our behalf, both in the present moment and at the hour when our life ends. We know that Mary is our spiritual mother and that the prayers of a mother for her children are especially powerful. Asking Mary to pray for us is not just asking for her intercession, it is also entrusting ourselves to her love of us. Mary is in heaven and hears the prayers of her children on Earth and intercedes for them.

Written by: Birgitt Hacker

Let us pray:

Hail, Mary, full of grace,
the Lord is with thee.

Blessed art thou among women
and blessed is the fruit of thy womb,
Jesus.

Holy Mary, Mother of God,
pray for us sinners,
now and at the hour of our death.
Amen.



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Tuesday, December 05

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+ Sue Abbott req by
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Wednesday, December 06

8:15 AM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Stephen Hughes*
+ Thomas Goertemiller req by
Peggy Quinlivan

Thursday, December 07

8:15 AM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Stephen Hughes*
+ Intentions of the Celebrant

6:00 PM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Ed Smith*
+ Joe Wilson req by
Becky Wilson

Friday, December 08

8:15AM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Stephen Hughes*
+ Carole Borellis req by
Borellis Family

Saturday, December 09

4:30PM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Pat Crone*
+ Martha Greiner req by
Tim & Judy McMahan

Sunday, December 10

8:30AM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Ed Smith*
+ Franjo Tomic req by
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11:00AM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Ed Smith*
+ SMOY Parish

5:30PM Mass *Celebrant: Fr. Jeff Kemper*
+ Intentions of the Celebrant

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