



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

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MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil: 4:00 PM

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 AM

Daily Masses: Tues. 6:00 PM & Wed.-Sat. 8:00 AM

Care of the Sick: For emergencies please call immediately. Eucharist is brought to the sick weekly. Families of those who are sick are encouraged to notify the Parish Office as soon as possible.

Reconciliation: Tues. 5:00 PM & Sat. 3:00 PM

Marriage: Couples are asked to contact the priest at the beginning of the period of engagement or at least six months prior to the projected date of marriage.

Baptism: Celebrated monthly. Please contact the Parish Office during early months of pregnancy. Baptism preparation is required.



A leper came to Jesus and begged him:
"If you wish, you can make me clean."
Jesus stretched out his hand, touched him, and said,
"I do will it. Be made clean."
The leprosy left him immediately.

MARK 1:40-42

SIXTH *Sunday*
in ORDINARY TIME

February 14, 2021

Scriptures for the Week

Monday: Gn 4:1-15, 25; Ps 50:1, 8, 16bc-17, 20-21; Mk 8:11-13
Tuesday: Gn 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10; Ps 29:1a, 2, 3ac-4, 3b, 9c-10; Mk 8:14-21
Wednesday: Jl 2:12-18; Ps 51:3-6ab, 12-14, 17; 2 Cor 5:20 — 6:2; Mt 6:1-6, 16-18
Thursday: Dt 30:15-20; Ps 1:1-4, 6; Lk 9:22-25
Friday: Is 58:1-9a; Ps 51:3-6ab, 18-19; Mt 9:14-15
Saturday: Is 58:9b-14; Ps 86:1-6; Lk 5:27-32
Sunday: Gn 9:8-15; Ps 25:4-9; 1 Pt 3:18-22; Mk 1:12-15

End Of Year Statements

If you require an end of the year Contribution Statement, for 2020, please call the Parish Office at 627-5124.

Your Stewardship

Collections \$ 10,471.31
Building Fund \$ 1,192.00

God Bless Our Troops

Please remember all of our troops overseas, especially members of Immaculate Conception Parish Family:

Jordan Todd Aguillard, Air Force; Jules Craig Cifreo, Air Force.; Samuel Edward Guidroz, Navy; Quinton T. Gaspard, P.F.C., Army; Zachary Carl Rollins, Marines.

Prayer Requests

Aguillard Family, Leslie Aguillard, Trevor Allement, Tim Amond, Gary Bello, Blaine Benoit, Lisa Benoit, Joseph Leroy Bizette,, Shirley Blauvelt, Kyle Cabalero, Robin Casiano, Doris Castillo, Linda Cheek, Brittany Collins, Lee Joseph Comeaux, Brittany Costello, Jean David, Brilynn Davis, Ronald Decuir, Wanda Decuir, Mary Doris Deculus, Malachi Engen, Shannan Everett, Deborah Fountain, Robert Geier, Jr., Alfred Gremillion, Joe Guarino, Pamela Vicknair Harrington, Lyndon Lynn Hernandez, Roger Hollier, Laura Jarreau, Sharon Jarreau, Tess Jarreau, Reid LaComb, Kevin LeBlanc, Kay Lee, Larry Lee, Janey Lively, Janice Marks, Doug Matte, Rob Melacon, Troy Menier, Gail Metz, Sheldon Moses, Linda Olinde, Christine Patin, Corey Patin, David Patin, John Gary Patin, Jr., Abigail Politz, Shelby Porche, Dotti Purpera, Cody Reed, Michael Roche, Hank Ryan, Hunter Schurba, Lou Sherman, Anna Graves Smith, Timmy Smith, Sr., James Thames, Sonny Trabeaux, Harry Williams, Ainsley Wolf.

This Week at I.C.C.

- 02/14** Happy Valentine's Day!
02/16 Happy Mardi Gras!
Parish Office Closed.
No PAL Meeting.
Divine Mercy Novena
@ 6pm.
02/17 Ash Wednesday.
Parish Office Re-Opens.
02/19 Way Of The Cross
@ 6pm.

Baptisms

We welcome to our Parish Community:

Beau Alec Adams, child of Zayne Kolter Adams & Emily Hauch Adams.

Blaine Kolter Adams, child of Zayne Kolter Adams & Emily Hauch Adams.

John Shane Dean Allement, child of John Shane Allement, Jr. & Macey Lavespere Allement.

Lillie Elise Allement, child of John Shane Allement, Jr. & Macey Lavespere Allement.

Lucy Rachel Allement, child of John Shane Allement, Jr. & Macey Lavespere Allement.

Divine Mercy Novena February 16th

(Tuesday Evening)
6pm

Ash Wednesday February 17, 2021

Masses
8am, 12 Noon & 6pm

Confessions
7am, 11am & 5pm

Way Of The Cross Feb. 19th - Mar. 26th

(Friday Evenings During Lent)
6pm

From The Pastor's Desk

In Christ,

Throughout the ages the Church has had to identify and correct numerous errors related to almost every single doctrine of Christianity. They include errors regarding the nature of Jesus, the Holy Trinity, the sacraments, the nature of revelation, grace, Mary and the saints, the Church, salvation, heaven/hell, the nature of man, and more.

There are various ways error can come about. Some are merely misunderstandings of scripture or Church theology and can be easily corrected through clear authoritative Church teaching on the matter. Others develop from a sincere desire to understand or explain a complicated theological mystery, but sacrifice orthodoxy for the sake of explanation or comprehension, forgetting the *mysterious* nature of some articles of faith. These more nuanced theological issues often require great study and discernment by the Church's magisterium (i.e. the bishops all together with the pope, or at least the pope himself) before a final statement is made about what is orthodox and what is not. Still other errors develop out of a preference for ideas more in keeping with personal, cultural, or contemporary taste, disregarding objective truth maintained by the authority of the Church to teach on matters of faith and morals, universally and at all times (in other words, what is true in our faith yesterday is still true today, everywhere in the world, at all times, no matter how convenient or agreeable it is to a time period or culture). The role of the magisterium of the Church is not to introduce new doctrine or to change doctrine for contemporary people, but to preserve the apostolic faith even as new questions arise and to make sure that any advancement in thought does not depart from apostolic teaching, but develops authentically from it.

While there are all kinds of errors that one can make in regards to faith and morals, you know an error is really serious when it is declared a heresy by the Church and given a name. According to the *Code of Canon Law*, "Heresy is the obstinate post-baptismal denial of some truth which must be believed with divine and catholic faith, or it is likewise an obstinate doubt concerning the same."

How the name for an error comes about can vary. In some instances the name will be based on the subject of the error. For example, Docetism (from the Greek word meaning "to seem" or "appearance") is the belief that Jesus was not truly a man and had not really died on the cross, but that the Son of God had taken on the *appearance* of a man, similar to how angels can appear. Another example is Tritheism (three gods) which is a belief that each Person of the Holy Trinity is a distinct deity. And there is iconoclasm, which is a belief that all icons (i.e. images and statues) are a form of idolatry and has no place in Christianity.

Some heresies are named for the person most associated with it. For instance Arius was the prime promoter of Arianism; the belief that Jesus was a unique creature of God, but not one in substance with God, i.e. not divine. Another example is Pelagianism, named for Pelagius, who denied that Original Sin was passed down in our human nature, and that it was possible for humans to perform meritorious works for salvation without supernatural grace from God. And there is Montanism, founded by Montanus, who held to belief in new revelations from certain "prophets" whose spiritual insights were considered as superseding the traditional faith handed down from the apostles, and thus ushering in a "new church" not led by the successors of the apostles appointed by Christ, but by others uniquely anointed by the Holy Spirit.

Finally, there are some heresies whose names are something of a combination of both subject and antagonists. These kinds of heresies often over emphasize independence, authority, culture, practice, tradition, etc. of a local church or people over the universal authority, teaching, and practice of the Catholic Church. For example Gallicanism (based on an ancient name – Gaul – for the people and lands of west central Europe, especially the land today known as France) is the idea that diminishes the universal authority of the Bishop of Rome (i.e. the pope) in preference for giving greater authority to localized leaders such as local bishops and even secular rulers. This is similar in some ways to Anglicanism which holds the monarch of England as head of the local church, but even goes further than Gallicanism by denying any role of the Pope in the Church of England. This is related to a more general idea called Caesaropapism which attempts to combine the social and political power of secular government with religious power, or even make secular authority superior to the spiritual authority of the Church, something we should be on guard against today. There is also an iteration of Gallicanism called Conciliarism which claims the superiority of local church councils over the Pope and universal magisterium in matters of faith and morals.

Sadly, despite the defeat of heresies throughout the history of the Church, they never completely die. Many heresies have come back again and again throughout history. Having a good understanding of our faith and being more familiar with the heresies of the Church's history is helpful in maintaining right faith in our lives, defending that faith in the Church, and sharing that faith with others.

Next week's bulletin will focus on a single error, identified by Pope Leo XIII in 1899, which, to our shame, he called "Americanism".

Totus Tuus,
Fr. Todd Lloyd

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