

Order of Worship

Introductory Rite

Gathering Song: "Here I Am Lord"

Missalette #505

Glory to God

Liturgy of the Word

Reading I: Nehemiah 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10

Common Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 63

My soul thirsts for you, Lord, like the
des - ert thirsts for rain. It is your face I
long for; you a - lone are life to me.

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Reading II: 1 Corinthians 12:12-30

Gospel Acclamation

Gospel: Luke 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Prayer of the Faithful: *Lord, we ask you, hear our prayer.*

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Eucharistic Prayer *Mass of Hope / Angels and Saints*

The Lord's Prayer *chant*

Breaking of the Bread *from We Remember*

Communion

Song : "Bread of Life"

Missalette #473

Concluding Rite

Closing Song: "Sing a New Song"

Missalette #365

Ministers 1/21/07

Bread Baker: Linda Pascale

5 PM

Lector: Clarice Curry

Bread: Katherine Miller, Debbie Mink,

Cup: Cynthia Smith-Robson,

Kathleen Van Bloem

Altar Servers: Team 5

8 AM

Lector: Irene Harris

Bread: John Kelly, Peggy Niper

Cup: Mary Paulis, George Warner

Altars Servers: Team 6

10:15 AM

Bread Bakers: Religious Ed Team 5

Lector: Laureen Feehan

Children's Liturgy: Deacon Tom Fox

Teen Lector: James Passarelli

Table Setters: Family Program

Bread: Allison Peters, Tom Ryan,

Cup: Joe Vulpis, Pat Warner,

Loretta Zahner, Joyce Capozzi

Altar Servers: Team 4

Hospitality: Valerie Tomo, Josie Harte

Ministers 1/28/07

Bread Baker: Clarice Curry

5 PM

Lectors: Veronica & Joseph Giordano

Bread: Irma & Bill Berkley

Cup: Eileen & Paul Bowersock

Altar Servers: Team 5

8 AM

Lector: Carole Kelly

Bread: Marie Agosta, Ralph Casey

Cup: Andy DiSalvo, John Kelly

Altars Servers: Team 6

10:15 AM

Bread Bakers: Religious Ed Team 6

Lector: Carol Griffin

Children's Liturgy: Betty Ciampi

Teen Lector: Jennifer Sinski

Table Setters: Family Program

Bread: MJ Canavan, Emma Cavese

Cup: Peggy Cullen, Laureen Feehan,

Marilyn Martone, E. DePew-Ringrose

Altar Servers: Team 7

Hospitality: Katherine Kranz,

Josie Harte

Prayer List

Please Pray for Our Sick

Alvin Joseph Abrayou
Mary Cahill
Elizabeth McManus

Please Pray for Our Deceased

Fr. Simon Pai

Stewardship

Thank you for your financial stewardship of \$5942 last Sunday.

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass:

8am. Time change if funeral Mass.

Sunday Masses:

Saturday: 5pm (Vigil)

Sunday: 8am & 10:15am

Mass of Special Intentions:

First Saturdays of the month. **8am.**

Weekly Readings

Monday: Heb 9:15, 24-28 /
Mk 3:22-30

Tuesday: Heb 10:1-10 / Mk 3:31-35

Wednesday: Heb 10:11-18 / Mk4:1-20

Thursday: Acts 22:3-16 or
Acts 9:1-22 / Mk 16:15-18

Friday: 2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5 /
Mk 4:26-34

Saturday:
Heb 11:1-2, 8-19 /
Mk 4:35-41

Next Sunday:
Jer 1:4-5,17-19/
1 Cor 12:31-13:13
or 13:4-13/Lk :21-30



Scripture Today



Faith Evokes Action

William Shakespeare *had* a way of presenting, in the first lines of his plays, the essential issues that would unfold as scenes and acts followed one another on the stage. King Lear, for example, opens with a dialogue between the Earl of Kent and the Earl of Gloucester:

"Kent: I thought the king had more affected [loved] the Duke of Albany than Cornwall.

"Gloucester: It did always seem so to us; but now, in the division of the kingdom, it appears not which of the dukes he values most. . ."

Thus, the basic conflict around which Lear will revolved is evident from the start. The old king is set to divide his kingdom between his heirs, but as sometimes happens in such situations, things will not proceed smoothly.

Many centuries before Shakespeare, Luke used a similar approach, which appears in today's Gospel reading. First, Luke gives a clear statement of what he intends to do in his Gospel, namely, write down "in an orderly sequence" for Theophilus "a narrative of the events that have been fulfilled among us. . ." (1:1-4).

Today's Gospel reading then leap-frogs past the Infancy Narrative and the account of Jesus' baptism and preparation for his mission, to show the inauguration of Jesus' public ministry. Eventually (though not in today's reading) Luke shows Jesus' rejection by his own friends and neighbors in Nazareth, which foreshadows his ultimate rejection.

Following his temptation in the desert (Luke 4:1-13), Jesus returns to Galilee "in the power of the Spirit" (4: 14), and he begins to attract attention. He teaches in the synagogues and people are impressed.

Eventually, Jesus returns to Nazareth, "where he had grown up" (4:16). Because he is a good Jew, on the sabbath (Saturday) he goes to the synagogue. He stands to read from the scriptures, and someone hands him "a scroll of the prophet Isaiah" (4:17). Quickly, Jesus finds the passage he has in mind. It's the one which begins, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor" (4:18).

Actually, no such passage as this exists in Isaiah; instead, Luke lifted lines from different places in Isaiah and combined them into one literary unit, in order to show who Jesus is and what his ministry consists of.

The point is that Jesus comes with a special concern for those whom the world kicks around. This is a special focus for Luke's Gospel.

Jesus matter-of-factly announces that what he has just read "is fulfilled in your hearing," that is, in himself. For Luke, this is who Jesus is, one who liberates captives, gives sight to the blind, and lets the oppressed go free.

— Mitch Finley

1% Donation: VMM

This week our 1% goes to *Volunteer Missionary Movement* (VMM-USA). VMM is an independent, Christian, lay, international and ecumenical mission community arising out of the Catholic faith tradition that is open to people of all Christian faiths. We are women and men of various denominations and backgrounds, single, married and families. We share a common desire to witness the Gospel — to Jesus' message of love and justice — through our lives of service and commitment to justice in our world. Today, VMM-USA serves areas in need in Central America, in the United States, and in Africa.

VMM is a covenant community, sharing a common history as an organization that extends back 35 years. We share not only the Christian faith but a common ministry, sharing ourselves with each other and with those whom we serve. We commit to following a common spirit and lifestyle, and consider ourselves members of VMM for life, with our involvement varying with life's circumstances.

The goal of a VMM-USA missionary is to empower others by affirming their dignity and own cultural wisdom, and not to impose oneself upon others as someone with all the answers. A VMM missionary shares his or her skills as a teacher, farmer, builder, health care professional, social worker, administrator, pastoral worker, etc., in an effort to help people help themselves. We "preach" not through sermons but through our lives, our work, our relationships.

You may contact us in any way most convenient to you:

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384 Winners

January 13 ~ \$25.00

Mary T. Kinney
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Glen Head

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Glen Head

January 18 ~ \$25.00

Salvatore Anselmo
Glen Head

January 19 ~ \$25.00

Paul E. Bramfeld
Glen Head

Parish News

King Kullen Tapes

Please submit your King Kullen register receipts to the Parish. St. Boniface is reimbursed 1% of the proceeds. There is a box in the vestibule for your tapes, or you may mail them to the Parish Center. We encourage people who shop at King Kullen in Glen Cove to participate in this easy profitable fundraiser.

Finance Update from Fr. Mike

First of all, I would like to thank everyone for their gifts and presents this past Christmas. On behalf of the parish, I would also like to echo my thoughts - thank you. The Christmas collection was \$42,847 from #385 envelopes. We have in the Budget \$44,000 for Christmas.

It seems odd to be reporting this but the AC Collection is \$23,464 from #174 envelopes. We are still accepting donations for a new air conditioner.

We are beginning to work on sending out the parish financial statements for 2006. Remember that donation to the Diocese, Ministry Appeal, Religious Retirement etc. are not included in the parish report. If you find an error please call Joan at the office.

The school building is in need of repairs. The drain pipes from the roof run through the interior wall to the foundation drain. Each of the drains, there are five are in need of repair - they leak. The chimney on the school building also is in need of repair. So if you see work being, done that is what is happening. The chimney on 220 Carpenter Ave. is also in need of repair. The window frames in the church are once again in the need of repair. So as you can tell, the Christmas collection will be well spent.

Take Five for Faith

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Day of penance for anniversary of Roe vs. Wade Cross the divide

In this era of red states and blue states, black and white racial divides, war and peace supporters, pro-life and pro-choice protesters, it is difficult to imagine a house, a nation, a kingdom that isn't divided against itself. But Jesus very clearly calls us to unity despite our divisions. As we atone for the most divisive issue of our generation, we are called to cross the divide and find creative, compassionate, and faith-filled ways to help all citizens to see the value of human life. Start the process by trying to understand the needs, fears, and well-meaning intentions of those who stand on the opposite side of the fence from you.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Give your all

You can't give yourself in bits and pieces. You have to give all of yourself. Just as Jesus gave his whole self out of love for us, so we give all of ourselves out of love for him. We join ourselves whole to his sacrifice. We are parts of one body, the Body of Christ, and we encounter this connection in the Eucharist and in the church. Our sacrifice cannot be just a symbolic one either. It needs to come from inside, or else what we do will be only an external ritual. Throw yourself into the good things you do.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Feast of Francis de Sales, bishop, doctor of the church

God's eyes are fixed on you

Saint Francis de Sales (1567-1622) is a patron to journalists because of the tracts and sermons he wrote and distributed door to door throughout Swiss Calvinist territory. Francis was determined to begin dialogue with other Christians ultimately to bring them back to the Roman Catholic Church but initially to bring about an end to fighting and division. In Francis' gentle, patient way, he drew people to look at their lives more clearly and direct their focus on personal piety: "As often as you can during the day, recall your mind to the presence of God..... Consider what God is doing, what you are doing. You will always find God's eyes fixed on you in unchangeable love." Remember this gaze of love as you sow the seeds of Christian unity this week.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Conversion of Saint Paul, apostle The art of the possible

Have you or someone you know ever experienced a conversion? Conversion can take many forms in addition to religious ones. Someone turns their life around—recovering from an addiction, bouncing back from an illness or a setback and going at life in a whole new way. The amazing thing about Saint Paul's conversion (and despite numerous depictions in paintings to the contrary, no horse was involved), was that he went from persecutor of Christians to a devout Christian himself. The change in him was so incredible not everyone believed it at first. Could this person who was out to imprison and kill us now be one of us? For God all things are possible. With God's help, that makes a lot of things possible for us, too.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Feast of Timothy and Titus, bishops

Great expectations

Christ tells his followers that the kingdom of God is like mustard seed strewn about the ground. From a small seed is born a great body of believers. So today we recognize two "seeds" of the early church, Timothy and Titus, who were sown by Paul in the pagan lands of Ephesus and Crete, respectively. Around these two men sprouted the Body of Christ. The recognition of these saints reminds us that the church has small beginnings, not just historically but in each of our lives as well. It may appear to us now that we have only small seeds of faith, but let us enjoy the great expectations Christ's words brought forth.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Feast of Angela Merici, virgin

Life and death

When Angela Merici (1474-1540) was a girl, she lost her entire family to death. While living with her uncle, she had a spiritual experience while working alone in the fields that convinced her both that her family was in heaven and also to establish a religious community, which eventually became the Sisters of Saint Ursula. Out of the gaping holes in her life and in the lives of those around her, Angela brought forth life and hope, presence from absence, love from loneliness, community from isolation. To get to new life we sometimes have to go through losses and deaths—just as Jesus teaches us.

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For best results, submit entries by Friday.

Parish Membership

Welcome! New members are invited to complete census forms available in the vestibule and Parish Office.

RCIA

Want to learn more about Catholicism? Call 676-0676

Reconciliation

Saturdays 4 - 4:30 pm.

Baptism

Last Sunday of the month. Baptism program required. Call 676-0676 to prearrange

Matrimony

Arrange with Fr. Mike six months before wedding. Call 676-0676

Vigil for the Sick

7-7:30pm Thursdays.

Eucharistic Ministry

To the homebound. Call 676-3384

Holy Hour

2pm Wednesdays.

Altar Servers

Call 676-0575

Special Intentions

8am First Saturdays.

Bell Choir

Practice Sundays 9am
Call 676-0676

St. Vincent dePaul

Call 676-0676 or 220-7778

Rosary

After 8am Daily Eucharist.

Third Order Carmelites

9am third Saturday of the month in the Parish Center.
Call Jo 676-8308

Bulletin Deadline: 4:30pm Monday