

Childlike Faith

Humble souls have a special ability to see things. We exclaim, “Out of the mouth of babes” when kids say the darnedest (and most profound) things (Matthew 21:16 and Psalm 8:2-3). What their uncluttered minds can catch and express with blatant honesty can be refreshing and funny.

Jesus enjoys this simplicity as well. He rejoices because, while “the wise and the learned” have rejected his preaching and mighty deeds, the childlike have embraced them. They are not afraid of the implications; they simply are amazed, impressed, and accept that no one but God could do such things. Perhaps this is why angels are often painted like little children!

Jesus can speak of heavenly mysteries because he is the Son. The Father and he are one and share in the fullness of knowledge. Christ sits in glory surrounded by cherubs and angels, yet comes down to reveal what the Father has given him. Let’s embrace all of his revealed word with childlike faith and not just pick and choose what suits us.

Another characteristic of little children is unending energy. It comes partly from their age but also endures because they don’t waste energy worrying or thinking about things they cannot control. They don’t plan, project, or prioritize.

For Reflection

*How can I yoke myself to Jesus, my Lord and king?
What burdens, stressors, or disappointments can
I hand over to God this week?*



Piece: *Mystical Press and Christ in Glory*, 1571
Artist: Marco dal Pino (Marco da Siena)
Location: Pinacoteca, Room XI, Vatican Museums

They live in the grace of the present. We will find that as we live simply and give our burdens to Jesus, we live more rested, peaceful lives. Let’s take on his childlike humility, which makes the burdensome easy and light.

—Fr. Mark Haydu, LC

*“Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest”
(Matthew 11:28).*



Holy Trinity - Cherry

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St. Thomas More - Dalzell

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Mass & Confession Schedule

Holy Trinity Catholic Parish

Weekend Masses

Sunday Vigil (Saturday) -

4:00 PM

Sunday Mass -

8:30 AM

Daily Mass (Weekdays) & Holy Days

Tuesday & Thursday - 12:15 PM

Confessions

Saturday - 3:15 - 3:45PM or By Appointment

Mass Schedule

St. Patrick Catholic Parish

106 Church St.

Arlington, IL

Sunday Mass -

10:30 AM

Holy Days of Obligation

Refer To Schedule

Mass Schedule

St. Thomas More Church - Dalzell, IL

Vigil Mass (Saturday)

5:30 PM

Weekday Mass (Wednesday & Friday) 8:30 AM (Summer)

Sunday Last Chance Mass 5:30 PM

Confessions Every 2nd & 4th Sunday - 4:45-5:15pm

Holy Day of Obligation *Refer To Schedule*

****First Saturday Mass - 8:30AM (Devotions Following)**

Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel - Open 8am - 8pm (M-Sat)

Sunday - Open 8am until conclusion 5:30pm Mass

****Divine Mercy Chaplet - Every Friday at 3 PM**

Daily Mass Intentions for
Masses the Week of July 10, 2017

Offered For

Monday

† No Mass

Tuesday

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 12:15pm

† Mary Scott

Wednesday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:30am

† Bob & Vicci Morris

Thursday

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 12:15pm

† Dec Memb Ira Ritchie Family

Friday

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 8:30am

† For The Parishioners

***** Divine Mercy Chaplet every Friday at 3PM in Divine Mercy Chapel at St. Thomas More**

Next Weekend's Mass Intentions

Weekend of July 15-16, 2017

Saturday Vigil:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 4:00 PM

† Vicci & Bob Morris

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† Dec Memb Cattani Family

Sunday:

Holy Trinity, Cherry - 8:30 AM

† Gordon Enerson

St. Patrick, Arlington - 10:30 AM

† Florence McDonald

St. Thomas More, Dalzell - 5:30 PM

† The Picatto Family

Ministry Schedule
For Next Weekend

Holy Trinity

LECTOR

Saturday - 4:00PM - Tina Dominy

Sunday - 8:30AM - Carol Lauer

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS

Saturday - 4:00PM - Sheila Campbell

Sunday - 8:30AM - Mary Jo Brust

SERVERS

Saturday - 4:00PM -

Tanner Dominy

Sunday - 8:30AM -

Kerri Herrmann

St. Patrick

LECTOR

Sunday - 10:30AM - Linda Beattie

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

Sunday - 10:30AM - Ann Kapraun

SERVERS

Sunday - 10:30AM -

Luke Flanagan & Luke Lovgren

St. Thomas More

ROSARY

Sat 5:30PM - Mary Jean Goodrick

LECTOR

Sat 5:30PM - Frank Magana

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTER

Sat 5:30PM - Jyll Pozzi

SERVERS

Sat 5:30PM - ?

UPCOMING
CHURCH EVENTS

July 12 - Rosary Against Evil -

St. Thomas More - 5:30PM

July 30 - St. Patrick's Annual

Chicken Dinner - 11AM to 1PM

Last Sunday's Offering

Holy Trinity - \$1307.00

Needed Weekly - \$1700

St. Patrick - \$847.00

Needed Weekly - \$700

St. Thomas More - \$1181.00

Needed Weekly - \$700

Diocesan Capital Campaign

The diocesan-wide planning is off to a GREAT START! The diocese is looking for people to answer some surveys online about your thoughts of the campaign. If you would like to participate, go to www.cdop.org/capitalcampaign to learn more about the proposed plans. The password for the survey is: survey.

St. Patrick's

Annual Chicken Dinner

It is time to put a mark on your calendar for Sunday, July 30th from 11am to 1pm at the Bishop Franz Hall (St. Pats) for a great chicken dinner. The dinner includes fried chicken (surprise right!), French fries or german potato salad, applesauce or lettuce salad, homemade desserts and beverage. Adults are \$8 and children under 10 are \$3 with preschoolers free. It should be a great day with great food!

The Rosary Against Evil

The rosary we are beginning on Wednesday nights at 5:30PM (time change) will be prayed at St. Thomas More Church during the month of July in the Divine Mercy Chapel in Dalzell. It is our time to show God, Jesus, Mary how much we need them to fight evil around us. The rosary is and always has been our greatest weapon against evil! So please come and join us, it will be the most important time you spend.

Upcoming Area Events

For The Week

Jesus's prayer contrasts the 'wisdom of the world' with the wisdom which comes from above - from the Father of heaven who is all wise and good. Jesus' prayer contains an implicit warning that pride can keep us from the love and knowledge of God. What makes us ignorant and blind to the wisdom of God? Certainly intellectual pride, coldness of heart, and stubbornness of will shut out God and his wise rule and fatherly care for our personal lives. Pride is the root of all vice and evil and the strongest influence propelling us to sin against God and to do wrong to our neighbor.

Jesus contrasts pride with child-like simplicity and humility. The simple of heart are like 'little children' in the sense that they see purely and simply without any pretense or falsehood. They instinctively recognize their utter dependence and reliance on others - especially those who can teach and form them to live strong, healthy, mature lives. May God always be with us!

Sacramental Preparation

Baptisms: Preparation is required for the first child in the family. Baptisms are scheduled on Sundays at noon or by special arrangement. Please contact Father to setup an appointment.

Marriages: Preparations need to be started one year before the Wedding date. Please contact Father for more information.

Rite of Christian Initiation: Per Canon Law of the Catholic Church, anyone over the age of seven years old is to observe the requirements of the RCIA, unless there is a danger of death. If anyone has not received all of the sacraments; baptism, First Communion or Confirmation, please talk to Father.

Calendar

Monday

July 10

Weekday

Gn 28:10–22a

Mt 9:18–26

Tuesday

July 11

St. Benedict, Abbot

Gn 32:23–33

Mt 9:32–38

Wednesday

July 12

Weekday

Gn 41:55–57; 42:5–7a,

17–24a

Mt 10:1–7

Thursday

July 13

Weekday

Gn 44:18–21, 23b–29;

45:1–5

Mt 10:7–15

Friday

July 14

St. Kateri Tekakwitha,

Virgin

Gn 46:1–7, 28–30

Mt 10:16–23

Saturday

July 15

St. Bonaventure, Bishop
and Doctor of the Church

Gn 49:29–32; 50:15–26a

Mt 10:24–33

Sunday

July 16

Fifteenth Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Is 55:10–11

Rom 8:18–23

Mt 13:1–23 or 13:1–9

Dear Padre,

What should Jesus look like?

When people close their eyes and imagine the person of Jesus, no two images are exactly the same. Our images of Jesus are usually

the result of our cultural influences and experiences. When I imagine Jesus, I often call to mind a picture of Jesus that was on one of my first holy cards.

With recent archeological

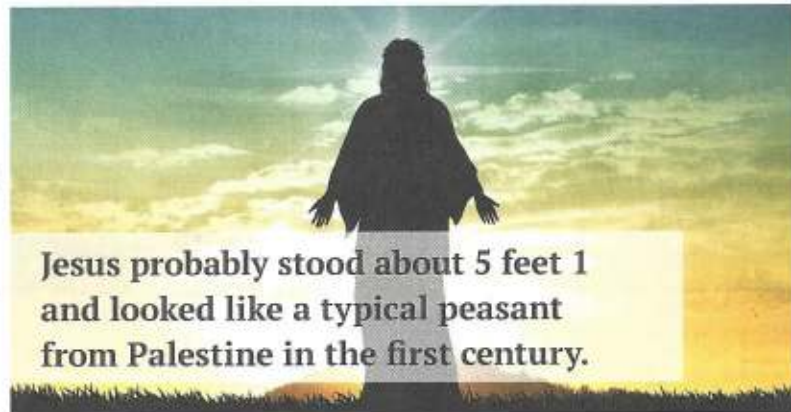
investigation, combined with the work of medical artists who are often called to testify as forensic witnesses in capital murder trials, and finally starting with the assumption that Jesus resembled a typical peasant from first-century Palestine, some clues may have emerged. According to experts like Richard Neave, Jesus was possibly a person with a broad peasant's face, dark olive skin, short curly hair, and a prominent nose. His height would have been on the order of 5 feet 1 inch and he would have weighed about 110 pounds.

Of course, all of this is unnecessary speculation. What is important in matters of faith is not this level of detail but what is expressed and celebrated by the Church—that Jesus became man, born of the Virgin Mary, and we are all offered a share in the divinity of Christ.

Fr. Tom Santa, CSSR

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Jesus probably stood about 5 feet 1 and looked like a typical peasant from Palestine in the first century.

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A Word From Pope Francis

"God has hidden [the mysteries of his Kingdom, the manifestation of divine lordship in Jesus and the victory over Satan] from those who are all too full of themselves and who claim to know everything already. They are blinded by their presumptuousness and they leave no room for God. One can easily think of some of Jesus' contemporaries whom he repeatedly admonished, but the danger is one that always exists and concerns us, too. The 'little ones,' for their part, are the humble, the simple, the poor, the marginalized, those without voice, those weary and burdened, whom Jesus pronounced 'blessed.' We readily think of Mary, Joseph, the fishermen of Galilee and the disciples whom Jesus called as he went preaching."

—Message for World Mission Day 2014