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During November, as in all of Ordinary Time (Time After Pentecost), the Liturgy signifies and expresses the regenerated life from the coming of the Holy Spirit, which is to be spent on the model of Christ's Life and under the direction of His Spirit. As we come to the end of the Church year we are asked to consider the end times, our own as well as the world's. The culmination of the liturgical year is the **Feast of Christ the King**. "This feast asserts the supreme authority of Christ over human beings and their institutions.... Beyond it we see Advent dawning with its perspective of the Lord's coming in glory."— *The Liturgy and Time*, A.G. Mortimort

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**With many blessings and prayers
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from the Deacon's Desk...



From Deacon Jim and Lesa Schmall,

We can't thank you all enough for the kind words and condolences we received from you all after my daughter died. Lesa and I are so blessed to be part of such a wonderful parish! You have always been there for us. And it is such a blessing. Everyone has been so kind and thoughtful in their offerings of prayers, masses, and sympathy at Kim's passing. The response has been simply overwhelming and greatly appreciated.

Kim was a beautiful soul who struggled most of her life with addictions. She is greatly missed. While the numbness and pain persist in our loss, we rejoice with the knowledge that Kimberly is finally at peace. Her struggles are over. Please keep her in your prayers. Keep us also, her family, in your prayers as we try to move on with just her memory. And please, please pray for those who struggle with drug addiction.



Below is a prayer attributed to St. Maximilian Kolbe the Patron Saint of Addicts:

Prayer to Saint Maximilian Kolbe for Families and Friends of Someone Addicted to Drugs

Saint Maximilian Maria Kolbe, your life of love and labor for souls was sacrificed amid the horrors of a concentration camp and hastened to its end by an injection of a deadly drug.

Look with compassion upon _____ who is now entrapped in addiction to drugs and whom we now recommend to your powerful intercession.

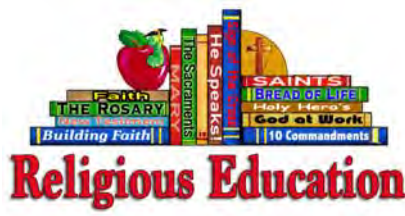
Having offered your own life to preserve that of a family man, we turn to you with trust, confident that you will understand and help.

Obtain for us the grace never to withhold our love and understanding, nor to fail in persevering prayer that the enslaving bonds of addiction may be broken and that full health and freedom may be restored to him / her whom we love.

*We will never cease to be grateful to God who has helped us and heard your prayer for us.
Amen.*

Thank you all so much, and please know that you are all in our prayers!
Deacon Jim and Lesa Schmall





a note from the DRE...

November will be an exciting month! We will be hosting a **Diocesan Confirmation Retreat** on November 13th and will have **Confirmandi** from all over the **Memphis Diocese**. Our fabulous **Knights** will be providing lunch and our wonderful **Women's Club** will be baking desserts and snacks for all that attend. I know our parish is going to shine for all to see during this great event!



A big thanks to the 6th and 7th grade for doing a wonderful job at the youth Mass last month. You guys ROCK! We are excited to have the 5th grade service on the 21st. Please kid the future of our church in your prayers and encourage their involvement every chance you get!

7	PRE CLASS§	PRE 1st-8th Grade 9:45-10:45
13§	Confirmation Retreat§	10:45-4:30§
14	PRE CLASS§	PRE 1st-8th Grade 9:45-10:45
21	PRE CLASS§	PRE 1st-8th Grade 9:45-10:45
21§	Children's Mass 5th Grade§	11:00 Mass§
28§	No Class Thanksgiving Break§	No Class§

Thanks to all that contributed to the **Trunk** or **Treat Event**! It was a great success!





For **E**veryone **F**rom: Rite of **C**hristian **I**nitiation for **A**dults

The Season of Advent

Well, it is has come upon us – the Advent Season. With the end of the year, there is so much activity that we can lose sight of the importance and meaning of our faith. Fortunately for us, the Church, through the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has provided us a way to keep the importance of end of the year in perspective. We are blessed with **Advent**.



Advent always begins 4 Sundays before Christmas. This means that the date for the 1st Sunday in Advent can begin anywhere between November 27th and December 3rd. – this year Advent begins on November 28th. So, advent can be either slightly longer or less than 4 weeks. The first Sunday of Advent is also the beginning of the liturgical year within the Church.

You may wonder what Advent is about and why it is important to celebrate liturgically and in our homes. During this time, the Church allows us to take a step back from our busy lives in anticipation of the coming of Christ – not only at Christmas with his birth, but his coming and presence in our lives and looking forward to his second coming. The Advent season is penitential as well as joyful. During this time we prepare ourselves for Christ coming through the sacraments of Reconciliation and the Eucharist as well as the joyful expectation of him coming.

The word "advent," from the Latin *adventus* (Greek *parousia*), means "coming" or "arrival." The **Advent Season** is focused on the "coming" of Jesus as Messiah (Christ or King). Christian worship, Bible readings, and prayers not only prepare us spiritually for Christmas (his first coming), but also for his eventual second coming. This is why the Bible readings during Advent include both Old Testament passages related to the expected Messiah, and New Testament passages concerning Jesus' second coming as judge of all. Also, passages about John the Baptist, the precursor who prepared the way for the Messiah, are read. All of these themes are present in Catholic worship during Advent, which The **Catechism** succinctly describes:

When the Church celebrates the liturgy of Advent each year, she makes present this ancient expectancy of the Messiah, for by sharing in the long preparation for the Savior's first coming, the faithful renew their ardent desire for his second coming. By celebrating the precursor's birth and martyrdom, the Church unites herself to his desire: "He must increase, but I must decrease" (524).

Since Advent looks forward to Christ's birth and Incarnation, it is an appropriate way to begin the Church Year. However, Advent is *not* part of the Christmas season itself, but a preparation for it. Thus, Catholics do not sing Christmas hymns, or use Christmas readings, in Mass until December 25th, the first day of the Christmas season.

The liturgical color for Advent is **violet** (except for the Third Week of Advent, often called *Gaudete Sunday*, in which **rose** may be used), and the season is somewhat penitential, although not so explicit and emphatic. The character of worship during Advent is more solemn, quiet, and less festive than during other times of the year. In the Catholic Church, for example, the *Gloria* is not used. The use of violet reflects the general themes of Advent: penitence (generally expressed more in terms of expectant hope) and royalty. Some prominent feasts fall within the Season of Advent, including the **Feast of the Immaculate Conception** and the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The Advent Wreath

November 28, 2021 begins the Advent Season. During the Mass, the candles of the Advent wreath will be lit each week. So, what is an Advent wreath and why do we use this sacramental both at Church and in our homes?

The Advent wreath is a circular garland of evergreen branches representing eternity. On that wreath, five candles are typically arranged. During the season of Advent one candle on the wreath is lit each Sunday as a part of the Advent services. Each candle represents an aspect of the spiritual preparation for the coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ.

Set on the branches of the wreath are four candles: three **purple** candles and one **pink** candle. In the center of the wreath sits a white candle. As a whole, these candles represent the coming of the light of Christ into the world.

On the first Sunday of Advent, the **first purple candle** is lit. This candle is typically called the "Prophecy Candle" in remembrance of the prophets, primarily Isaiah, who foretold the birth of Christ. This candle represents hope or expectation in anticipation of the coming Messiah. Each week on Sunday, an additional candle is lit.

On the second Sunday of Advent, the **second purple candle** is lit. This candle typically represents love. Some traditions call this the "Bethlehem Candle" symbolizing Christ's manger.

On the third Sunday of Advent the pink, or **rose-colored candle** is lit. This pink candle is customarily called the "Shepherds Candle" and it represents joy.

The fourth and **last purple candle**, oftentimes called the "Angels Candle" represents peace and is lit on the fourth Sunday of Advent.

On Christmas Eve, the **white candle** is traditionally lit. This candle is called the "Christ Candle" and represents the life of Christ that has come into the world. The color white represents purity. Christ is the sinless, spotless, pure Savior. Also, those who receive Christ as Savior are washed of their sins and made whiter than snow.

Celebrating with an Advent wreath during the weeks prior to Christmas is a great way for Christian families to keep Christ at the center of Christmas, and for parents to teach their children the true meaning of Christmas.

Making a wreath as a family is a great way to prepare for the Advent season and Christmas. They can be made from round styrofoam and decorated with items and candles. Just cut four holes the size of your candles around the edge and one in the middle. Place your candles in the holes and then stick greenery in the styrofoam to make it nice and green – There, you have an Advent wreath that holds meaning to your family. While creating, you can share with your children why we have this to remind us of our waiting for Jesus.





Knights of Columbus®

What are your Knight's up too?

Fall is in the air and we welcome the change in season. Our 50th Anniversary of Council 6321's founding has been rescheduled to Friday, February 5th. Please plan to celebrate with us Council 6321's founding and continued service.

—The Coats for Kids program is going well. Your kindness and generosity to this program in the face of our diminished funding has allowed us to purchase coats and for that, we thank each and every one of you who donated to buy coats for kids. When we have bought and distributed the coats, I'll give an update with details.

—We held our annual Knights of Columbus Soccer Challenge October 17th. Addison Avanzi is the winner of the 11 year old Boy division, congratulations!



—Roy Warman, our Community Program Director, tells me he needs adult sized bicycles for distribution to needy kids and adults. What Roy does is take bicycles in any condition, fix them as required, and gives them to folks who either need a bike for primary transportation to get to/from work or to a child who just wants to ride like a normal child should be able to. Roy has been doing this for a long time and we thank him for his time and talents.

—We had our Webinar the 19th of October which was "Financial Success under any circumstances" with Van Muller. The Knights of Columbus paid Van for his professional advice and time to present this information to all of us, not just Knights. The information was timely and relevant to recent events. I'm pretty sure we will have another Webinar in the future with another paid consultant. When it is scheduled, I'll let you know so we can take advantage of this Fraternal Benefit.



—Thanksgiving is almost here. Under the direction of Bob Allen and his expert crew, the Knights of Columbus will once again serve meals to needy families on Thanksgiving. Bob's let me know he really needs help because we cannot use the youth under our current health restrictions. Bob will need drivers and folks to prep the meals. Watch the bulletin for details and if Father speaks of this in his announcements at Mass, sit on the edge of your seat and listen well, we need your help.

—Tennessee Catholic Citizenship Essay Contest: Open to grades 8-12. "Describe everyday obstacles that you may have experienced or witnessed others experiencing while living a life of authentic faith. Explain how you have overcome those obstacles and how, by doing so, it has helped your faith to continue to grow". We will have a cash prize to the winner of \$125.00 but more importantly, the contest is meant to inspire a conversation between parents and kids about their faith. Even if your child won't do the contest essay, take the time for this important conversation. I don't care if nobody turns an essay in, if this conversation happens between parents and their children, it's worth all the trouble. Joe Marcello is running this contest, please turn your essay in to him.

Vivat Jesus!

"This is Josh Martinez asking for the KofC Council #6321 to sponsor me while I do the St, Jude marathon weekend races. I am doing both the 5k and 10k races. My ultimate fundraising goal I have set for this year is \$600 and would appreciate any funds that can be donated through the council or individually from any member. I am doing these races to help support the kids that are currently fighting cancer and because I am also a former St. Jude patient myself, in which I still have my brain tumor. I have been living with my brain tumor for the past 27 years. Doing these races goes to show that any of these kids can grow up and do anything that they put their minds into doing. The link to my donation page is below:

https://fundraising.stjude.org/site/TR/Heroes/SJMMW?px=3521099&pg=personal&fr_id=131089



St. Jude Memphis
Marathon® Weekend



St. William Women's Club

The holidays are upon us and the Women's Club is busy organizing several events. Our silent auction is scheduled for Nov 6th in the school building. Auction items will be displayed in the cafeteria and hallway. For your enjoyment, while you peruse items and make your bids, we will also have baked goods to purchase that will be set up in the cafeteria. Bidding starts at 4 pm and will close out at 6:30 pm. Please come out and see what we have!

Our annual bake sale and craft fair will take place after all masses the weekend of Nov 20/21. As always, we will have a large variety of baked goods for you to take home for your Thanksgiving meal. If you would like to participate as a vendor in the craft fair, please contact Mary Heburn (215)266-5244 or Dorothy Ancar (901)832-0975. Vendor submissions must be completed by Nov 17th.

We are taking nominations for this year's Woman of the Year. Nomination forms can be found on the Women's Club bulletin board in the FLC. We have so many deserving women serving at St. William and are expecting several nominees from you all. Please submit your nominations not later than Nov 29th and please remember that nominees must be active members of our parish. We will be honoring our Woman of the Year at our Christmas Tea, which will be held December 5th. All of St. William's women are cordially invited to attend.

We will once again be participating in the Gifts for God's Children program through Catholic Charities and are looking forward to the parishioners of St. William being as generous as always and providing Christmas gifts for families who otherwise would have none. This year we are "adopting" 50 families. The program works similar to what we did with our Angel Tree, with the main difference being you will sign up for a child rather than take a tag off the tree. More information will be posted in the bulletin as we get our assignment of families from Catholic Charities.

Happy Thanksgiving from the Women's Club!



Month of the Souls in Purgatory

The month of November is dedicated to the Holy Souls in Purgatory. The Church commemorates all her faithful children who have departed from this life, but have not yet attained the joys of heaven. St. Paul warns us that we must not be ignorant concerning the dead, nor sorrowful, "even as others who have no hope ... For the Lord Himself shall come down from heaven ... and the dead who are in Christ shall rise.

The Church has always taught us to pray for those who have gone into eternity. Even in the Old Testament prayers and alms were offered for the souls of the dead by those who thought "well and religiously concerning the resurrection." It was believed that "they who had fallen asleep with godliness had great grace laid up for them" and that "it is therefore a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins." We know that a defiled soul cannot enter into heaven.

Excerpted from *Liturgical Meditations*, The Sisters of St. Dominic

Duration of Purgatory

Purgatory is not eternal. Its duration varies according to the sentence pronounced at each particular judgment. It may be prolonged for centuries in the case of the more guilty souls, or of those who, being excluded from the Catholic communion, are deprived of the suffrages of the Church, although by the divine mercy they have escaped hell. But the end of the world, which will be also the end of time, will close for ever the place of temporary expiation. God will know how to reconcile His justice and His goodness in the purification of the last members of the human race, and to supply by the intensity of the expiatory suffering what may be wanting in duration. But, whereas a favorable sentence at the particular judgment admits of eternal beatitude being suspended and postponed, and leaves the bodies of the elect to the same fate as those of the reprobate; at the universal judgment, every sentence, whether for heaven or for hell, will be absolute, and will be executed immediately and completely.

Offering Prayers and Sacrifices



The Church Suffering and the Church Militant constitute in their relations a second circle of most vital activities. Having entered into the night "wherein no man can work," the Suffering Church cannot ripen to its final blessedness by any efforts of its own, but only through the help of others—through the intercessory prayers and sacrifices (suffragia) of those living members of the Body of Christ who being still in this world are able in the grace of Christ to perform expiatory works. The Church has from the earliest times faithfully guarded the words of Scripture that it is a holy and a wholesome thing to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. [2 Macab. 12, 43] The suppliant cry of her liturgy:

"Eternal rest give to them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them," can be heard already in the Acts of the martyrdom of SS. Perpetua and Felicitas (A.D. 203) and is represented in numerous sepulchral inscriptions of the most ancient period, while theologians and Fathers of the Church, beginning with Tertullian, have supplied its substantial proof. . . . So fundamental indeed and so natural to man's hope and desire and love is this belief,

that historians of religion have discovered it among almost all non-Christian civilized peoples: a striking illustration of Tertullian's saying that the human soul is naturally Christian.

The Catholic, therefore, is jealous to expiate and suffer for the "poor souls," especially by offering the Eucharistic Sacrifice, wherein Christ's infinite expiation on the Cross is sacramentally represented, and stimulating and joining itself with the expiatory works of the faithful, passes to the Church Suffering according to the measure determined by God's wisdom and mercy.

— Karl Adam

Restless Heart: The Confessions of Augustine

Filmed in Europe, this first full-length feature movie on St. Augustine uses a historic backdrop to tell the true story of one of the Church's most beloved and well-known saints. Its message of sin, conversion, and redemption is as timely today as it was in the fifth century. It is the story of a gifted man who pursues fame and fortune without a moral compass—and the dramatic changes that occur in his soul when challenging events lead him to see the light of truth. It also chronicles the collapse of the Roman world and how Augustine laid the intellectual foundations of what would later become Europe.



Catholic Heroes: The Story of Saint Augustine

Bright, young Augustine thinks his mother's religion is foolishness. Convinced that his superior intellect will guide him, he sneaks away from home and ventures to a new life in the city of Rome. Soon Augustine finds himself in an important position as "The Voice of the Emperor," with the life of luxury he's always wanted.

A Review of Edith Stein—The Seventh Chamber

by Arthur Metcalfe

Good day to All, this past week Deb Yetman began a new series of Religiously based movies on Tuesday nights that are presented using Zoom. With all the Junk shows on TV, Netflix, Amazon, at nauseum, religious themed movies can give us moments to pause. They are appropriate for all member of the family and can lead to discussions that would otherwise never happen.

The first show was about Edith Stein. Of course, many of you have no idea who she was, what type of life she led, and why she is important. In short, she is a modern saint. And much is known about her life. She began life in a Jewish Family, was rebellious, well educated, and challenged the world she was living in. Through philosophy, she eventually discovered Catholic truths, and gave up all to become a religious, taking the name of Teresia Benedicta a Cruce (Cross) OCD. The movie takes us on a journey of her early years and family struggles while living in Europe, through WWI and including living during the persecution of Jews and especial those who had converted Catholicism. Classically filmed, Dynamical lit. Her struggles. This is so much more than the sugar-coated Disney Prince and Princess stories. Edith Stein's life ended in martyrdom. We now know her as Saint Teresa Benedicta of the Cross.

FLAME OF LOVE PRAYER CENACLE

“We are blessed to be meeting in person again. ALSO, we have a virtual meeting over Zoom, as well. The in-person Prayer Cenacle will meet in the Family Life Center on the 2nd and 4th Sundays from 9:45 to 10:45am (between the masses), all while keeping socially distanced with a mask. The virtual Prayer Cenacle will be over the internet on Zoom, at 2pm on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays. Contact Teresa Elliott at 901-604-7225. Newcomers are welcome! Please, join us!

“My Adorable Jesus,
May our feet journey together.
May our hands gather in unity.
May our hearts beat in unison.
May our souls be in harmony.
May our thoughts be as one.
May our ears listen to the silence together.
May our glances profoundly penetrate each other.
May our lips pray together to gain mercy from the Eternal Father. Amen.”



Our Lady's Promises
“With this Flame you will light all hearts in the world. This Flame will become a fire, and with its shining Light, this fire will blind Satan.”



Our Lord's Promises
“The Renewal of the Earth will take place through the power and imploring force of the Blessed Virgin Mary.”



Come deepen your faith and prayer life! Learn about and pray the devotion “Flame of Love” given by Jesus and Mary to Elizabeth Kindelmann of Hungary between 1961 and 1983 as written in her diary. The Flame of Love Movement has the Apostolic Blessing of Pope Francis, was encouraged by Pope John Paul II, and received the Imprimatur number 494-4/2009 from Cardinal Peter Erdo, Archbishop of Esztergom-Budapest and Primate of Hungary. Since then the diary has received the Imprimatur by numerous bishops in various jurisdictions including Archbishop Charles Chaput in Philadelphia, the Fountainhead of this Movement in the United States. The Diary will be provided to participants. PLEASE JOIN US ! Call Teresa Elliott for any questions at 901-604-7225

We will play Bunco on
Friday, November 19th at 7:30 pm
in the Family Life Center.
If you haven't played and keep saying
you want to give it a shot ...
please join us! Our numbers have been
dwindling and we want the monthly event to
continue. A fun time is always had by all!



The Holy Father's Intentions for the Month of November

We pray that people who suffer from depression or burn-out will find support and a light that opens them up to life.



FORMED: Monthly Liturgical Calendar

1 ALL SAINTS DAY

Watch: Who are the Saints?
Watch: All Saints Day
Watch: The Saints and Heroes Collection
Watch: Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 9:
Mary and the Saints
Ver: Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 9: Maria
y los Santos
Watch: Brother Francis: The Saints
Ver: Hermano Zeferino: Los Santos
Watch: Pope John Paul II
Ver: Papa Juan Pablo II
Watch: Padre Pio: Miracle Man
Watch: Mother Teresa
Listen: Saints for Sinners
Listen: Blessed Pier Giorgio
man of the Beatitudes
Read: Mary: God's Yes to
Man
Read: A Family of Saints
Read: Fire Within



2 ALL SOULS

Watch: The Last Things
Watch: Our Eternal destiny

4 ST CHARLES BORROMEIO

Watch: True Reformers: Session 4, St. Charles
Borromeo
Listen: Heroes of the Catholic Reformation

8 BL JOHN DUNS SCOTUS

Watch: Blessed Duns Scotus

9 THE DEDICATION OF THE LATERAN BASILICA

Watch: Lectio: Peter: Episode 10

10 POPE ST LEO THE GREAT

Read: History of the Catholic Church
Listen: Church Fathers & Teachers
Listen: Answering Common Objections: The Pope

11 ST AUGUSTINE'S BIRTHDAY

Watch Restless Heart
Read: The Restless Flame
Listen: Saints for Sinners
Listen: The Restless Flame

13 ST FRANCES CABRINI

Listen: Truth to Inspire: St. Frances Cabrini

14 ST ALBERT THE GREAT (Patron of Scientists)

Learn: From Nothing to Cosmos: God and Science
Watch: The Gardener of God
Read: Who Designed the Designer?
Read: The Young People's Book of Saints -
Chapter 38

16 ST GUISEPPE MOSCATI

Watch: Saint Giuseppe Moscati: Doctor to the
Poor

18 DEDICATION OF THE BASILICA OF STS. PETER AND PAUL

Watch: Sacred Art: Sts. Peter and Paul
Watch: Paul of Tarsus
Ver: Pablo de Tarso
Watch: Jubilee
Ver: Jubileo

21 THE PRESENTATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Watch: Mary of Nazareth
Read: The World's First Love
Listen: Answering Common Objections: Mary

22 OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, KING OF THE UNIVERSE

Watch: Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 4:
The Story of Salvation
Ver: Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 4: La
Historia de Salvación
Watch: Symbolon: Knowing the Faith, Session 5:
Who Is Jesus?
Ver: Symbolon: Conociendo la Fe, Sesión 5:
¿Quién es Jesús?

Watch: Keys of the Kingdom

Read: Love Unveiled

Read: Who Designed the Designer?

Read: Mystery of the Kingdom

Listen: This Changes Everything

Escuchar: Enciende la Llama

Listen: Theology for Beginners

Listen: Jesus the Bridegroom

22 ST CECILIA

Listen: Audio Drama: Ode to Saint Cecilia

Watch: Joy Toons

Ver: ¡Canta Alegre!

23 ST CLEMENT I

Watch: Footprints of God: Apostolic Fathers:
Handing on the Faith

Read: The History of the Catholic Church

Read: Four Witnesses

Listen: Church Fathers and Teachers

23 BL MIGUEL PRO

Listen: Attack on Religious Liberty

Escuchar: Ataque a la Libertad Religiosa

28 ST CATHERINE LABOURÉ

Listen: Truth to Inspire: Our Lady of the
Miraculous Medal

30 ST ANDREW

Watch: St. Andrew: After the Upper Room

Watch: Daily Reflections

Watch: Lectio: Evangelization, Session 2: Clothed
with Power

November

01 Ezekiel 1:1-3:15	Hebrews 3:1-19	Psalm 104:1-23	Proverbs 26:24-26
02 Ezekiel 3:16-6:14	Hebrews 4:1-16	Psalm 104:24-35	Proverbs 26:27
03 Ezekiel 7:1-9:11	Hebrews 5:1-14	Psalm 105:1-15	Proverbs 26:28
04 Ezekiel 10:1-11:25	Hebrews 6:1-20	Psalm 105:16-36	Proverbs 27:1-2
05 Ezekiel 12:1-14:11	Hebrews 7:1-17	Psalm 105:37-45	Proverbs 27:3
06 Ezekiel 14:12-16:41	Hebrews 7:18-28	Psalm 106:1-12	Proverbs 27:4-6
07 Ezekiel 16:42-17:24	Hebrews 8:1-13	Psalm 106:13-31	Proverbs 27:7-9
08 Ezekiel 18:1-19:14	Hebrews 9:1-10	Psalm 106:32-48	Proverbs 27:10
09 Ezekiel 20:1-49	Hebrews 9:11-28	Psalm 107:1-43	Proverbs 27:11
10 Ezekiel 21:1-22:31	Hebrews 10:1-17	Psalm 108:1-13	Proverbs 27:12
11 Ezekiel 23:1-49	Hebrews 10:18-39	Psalm 109:1-31	Proverbs 27:13
12 Ezekiel 24:1-26:21	Hebrews 11:1-16	Psalm 110:1-7	Proverbs 27:14
13 Ezekiel 27:1-28:26	Hebrews 11:17-31	Psalm 111:1-10	Proverbs 27:15-16
14 Ezekiel 29:1-30:26	Hebrews 11:32-12:13	Psalm 112:1-10	Proverbs 27:17
15 Ezekiel 31:1-32:32	Hebrews 12:14-29	Psalm 113:1-114:8	Proverbs 27:18-20
16 Ezekiel 33:1-34:31	Hebrews 13:1-25	Psalm 115:1-18	Proverbs 27:21-22
17 Ezekiel 35:1-36:38	James 1:1-18	Psalm 116:1-19	Proverbs 27:23-27
18 Ezekiel 37:1-38:23	James 1:19-2:17	Psalm 117:1-2	Proverbs 28:1
19 Ezekiel 39:1-40:27	James 2:18-3:18	Psalm 118:1-18	Proverbs 28:2
20 Ezekiel 40:28-41:26	James 4:1-17	Psalm 118:19-29	Proverbs 28:3-5
21 Ezekiel 42:1-43:27	James 5:1-20	Psalm 119:1-16	Proverbs 28:6-7
22 Ezekiel 44:1-45:12	1 Peter 1:1-12	Psalm 119:17-32	Proverbs 28:8-10
23 Ezekiel 45:13-46:24	1 Peter 1:13-2:10	Psalm 119:33-48	Proverbs 28:11
24 Ezekiel 47:1-48:35	1 Peter 2:11-3:7	Psalm 119:49-64	Proverbs 28:12-13
25 Daniel 1:1-2:23	1 Peter 3:8-4:6	Psalm 119:65-80	Proverbs 28:14
26 Daniel 2:24-3:30	1 Peter 4:7-5:14	Psalm 119:81-96	Proverbs 28:15-16
27 Daniel 4:1-37	2 Peter 1:1-21	Psalm 119:97-112	Proverbs 28:17-18
28 Daniel 5:1-31	2 Peter 2:1-22	Psalm 119:113-128	Proverbs 28:19-20
29 Daniel 6:1-28	2 Peter 3:1-18	Psalm 119:129-152	Proverbs 28:21-22
30 Daniel 7:1-28	1 John 1:1-10	Psalm 119:153-176	Proverbs 28:23-24

Mark 12:38-44

**Sometimes being an underachiever isn't
all it's cracked up to be.**

**32nd Sunday
in Ordinary
time**

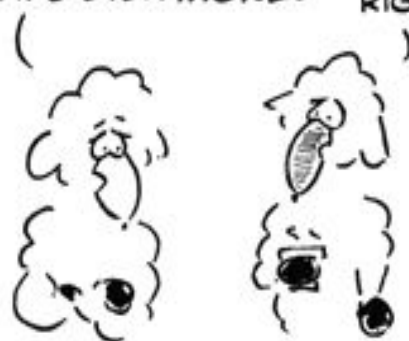
THE WIDOW GIVES VERY
LITTLE, BUT IT'S ALL
THAT SHE HAS,
SO IT'S A LOT.

YES.



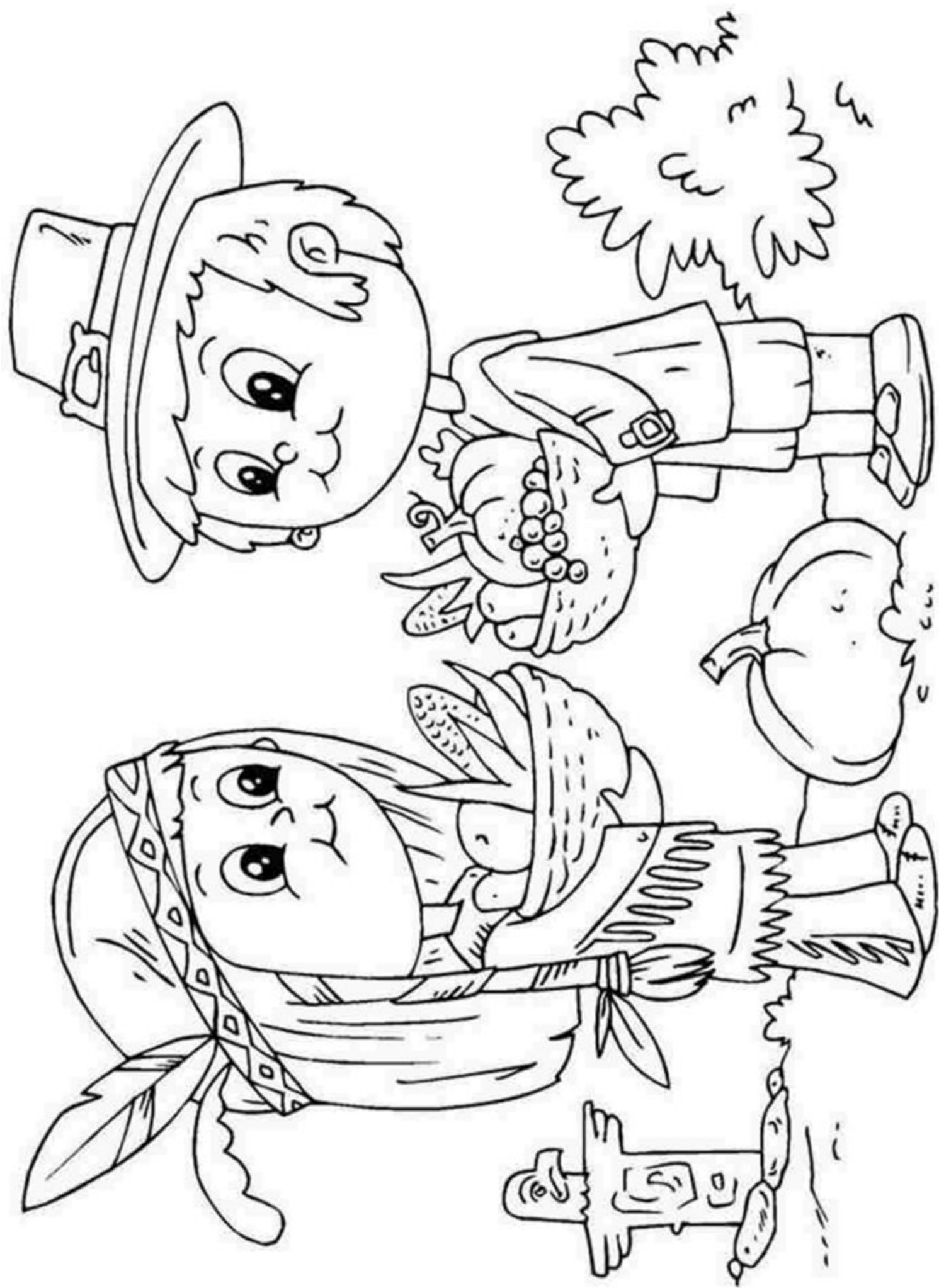
AND JESUS GIVES
EVERYTHING *HE* HAS,
WHICH IS A LOT, SO
THAT'S EVEN *MORE*.

RIGHT.



I FEEL LIKE I'M
DESTINED TO
DISAPPOINT. PROBABLY.

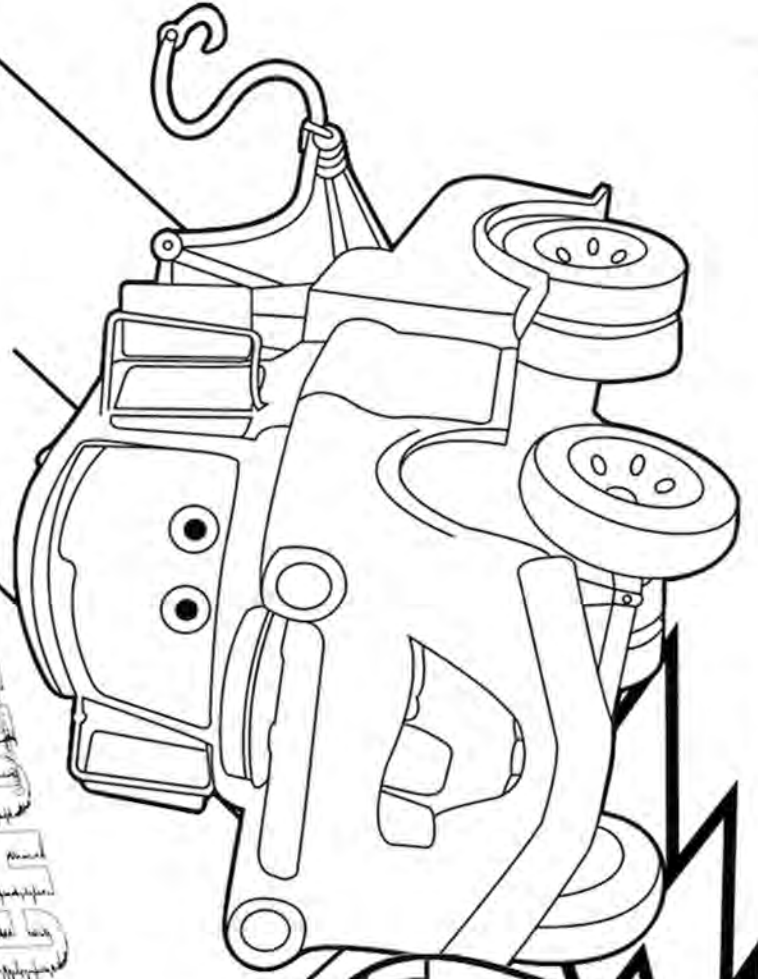




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THANKSGIVING

KA-BOOM!



Rome / Roman

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 San Lorenzo Fuori le Mura
 San Paolo Fuori le Mura
 San Sebastiano Fuori le Mura
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