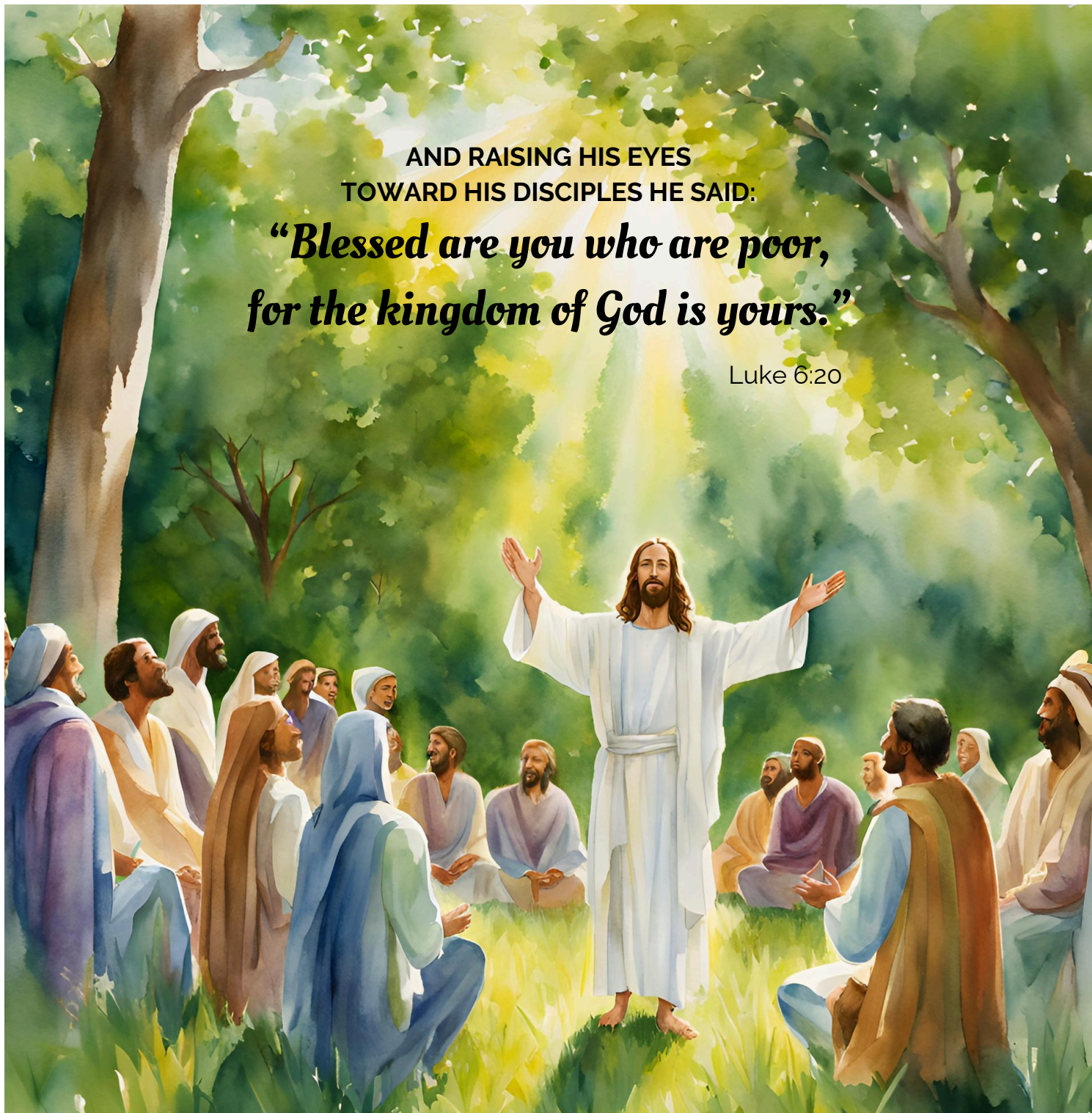


AND RAISING HIS EYES
TOWARD HIS DISCIPLES HE SAID:

***“Blessed are you who are poor,
for the kingdom of God is yours.”***

Luke 6:20



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SUNDAY'S READINGS

First Reading

Put trust and hope in the Lord, not in human beings.
(Jeremiah 17:5-8)

Psalm

Blessed are those who follow the law of the Lord.
(Psalm 1:1-4,6)

Second Reading

Our hope for resurrection is sure because Christ has been raised from the dead. (1 Corinthians 15:12,16-20)

Gospel

Jesus teaches the crowd the way to happiness.
(Luke 6:17,20-26)

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WEEKLY READINGS

Monday: Gen 4:1-15, 25; Ps 50:1, 8, 16bc-17, 20-21; Mk 8:11-13

Tuesday: Gen 6:5-8; 7:1-5, 10; Ps 29:1a, 2, 3ac-4, 3b and 9c-10; Mk 8:14-21

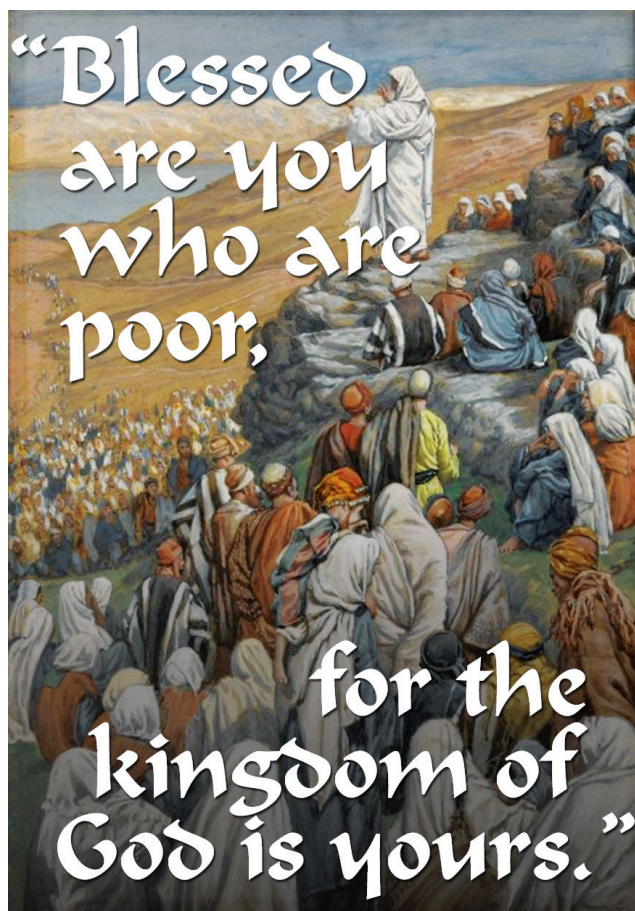
Wednesday: Gen 8:6-13, 20-22; Ps 116:12-13, 14-15, 18-19; Mk 8:22-26

Thursday: Gen 9:1-13; Ps 102:16-18; 19-21, 29 and 22-23; Mk 8:27-33

Friday: Gen 11:1-9; Ps 33:10-11, 12-13, 14-15; Mk 8:34 - 9:1

Saturday: 1 Pet 5:1-4; Ps 23:1-3a, 4, 5, 6; Mt 16:13-19

Sunday: 1 Sam 26:2, 7-9, 12-13, 22-23; Ps 103; 1-2, 3-4, 8, 10, 12-13;
1 Cor 15:45-49; Lk 6:27-38



Blessed
are they who
hope in the Lord.

EXPLORING THE WORD

In Luke's version of the Beatitudes, he has only four blessings and he adds four woes. These woes correspond to the blessings: 1. the poor and the rich, 2. the hungry and the filled, 3. those who weep and those who laugh, and 4. the hated and the well-treated. Did you notice that all the things that we work forty or more hours a week to give to our family are considered "woes"? So is Jesus saying we should not have savings for the future, food for the kids, a happy, safe environment, or a good reputation?

I suspect that the disciples and the others listening to Jesus wondered the same thing. Jesus may have been exaggerating a little but he had a point. The values of this world are not necessarily the values of God's Kingdom. For example, self-reliance, usually considered a virtue, can be taken to an extreme of not relying on God for our needs, or for justifying the belief that poverty is the fault of the poor. Jesus himself is the extreme example of reversing worldly values: His death was not a tragic ending, but the saving action that brought us forgiveness and new life in the Resurrection.

So how do we experience the blessings of the poor, the hungry, the mourning, or the unpopular? Do we have the faith to let go of self-reliance and to trust in Jesus? How much money does it take to meet the needs of our family? How much do we really need and how much is just extra? Are we really helping our children if we give them anything they want? We teach them to do their best in school and sports. Do we also teach them to give to the poor or to help other children struggling with schoolwork? We buy them nice clothing; do we teach them to see Jesus in others? How can we say this is all too idealistic, and still claim to believe in the Resurrection?

I don't expect everyone to go around saying "woe is me." Some of the happiest people are those who live simple lives of faith and trust in God. When we learn to trust the Lord and love one another, we not only can see Jesus in the poor or the lonely, he can also be seen in us.

By Tom Schmidt

Fully Alive

Liturgical Living for Every Day

Stole

The stole is a vestment worn by clergy at a liturgical ceremony. A long strip of cloth several inches wide, it frequently bears tassels, fringes, or designs. It usually bears the color assigned to the feast, season, or occasion—for example, red for a martyr's feast, white for Easter, and purple for the Sacrament of Penance.

A stole distinguishes the diversity of ministries. Deacons wear it over the left shoulder, the two ends joined under his right arm at the hip. The priest and bishop wear it around the neck, the two ends hanging down in front to the knees. Other ministers do not wear the stole.

Some further conventions for how the stole is worn have evolved. At Mass, it is traditionally worn over the alb and beneath the priest's chasuble or the deacon's dalmatic. However, today the stole is often seen on top of these vestments as an embellishment. At services other than Mass, because the chasuble and dalmatic are not worn, the stole stands out plainly over the alb, surplice, or religious habit. Formerly, a priest crossed the two ends in front of his chest while vesting for Mass, but this is no longer required. If the cleric is wearing a cincture (a belt-like rope to bind the alb), it may also secure the stole.

As with other vestments, the stole originated as practical secular wear. The early Greeks wore a long garment called a stola. The fourth-century Romans gave the same name to a scarf worn by distinguished citizens as a sign of public honor. By the sixth century, the Church's ministers were wearing the garment, and by the ninth century, it became a requirement.

When cut in a tasteful design and appropriately decorated, the stole will enhance the beauty of the liturgical rite.

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Hey Family, Let's Talk About This!

How are a Priest and Deacon's stole different?

What colors can they be?

How long has it been a requirement to wear a stole?

Shepherd's Corner

I am the good shepherd, and I know mine and mine know me

Over and over again in Scripture we are told of the difficulty of our Christian journey. Jesus tells us to take up our cross and follow him. He says that you will be laughed at and persecuted. He says that sons will turn on their fathers and fathers on their sons. These are not messages most of us want to hear. But I think many of us know that following Jesus is difficult. Not giving in to the ways of the world, forgiving those who hurt you or putting others first is difficult to do daily.

I think of the people I've walked with in marriage preparation. Most of them aren't naïve; they know there will be some disagreements in their marriage, but the day to day dying to their own wants for the betterment of the marriage is harder than most think. The same can be said for those thinking about religious life. Some of the religious I know, both men and women, begin their vocation with a romantic vision of what the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience were about, but then to have to live them out every day isn't the easiest thing to do. In both cases the honeymoon period ends and reality sets in.

In a way, I think Jesus is telling that to us in today's Gospel. We are given Saint Luke's 'sermon on the plain.' Jesus gives us four beatitudes (and four woes, but I'll save those for a later time). In the beatitudes, he tells his disciples: blessed are the poor, the hungry, those who weep and those who are persecuted. We need to recognize that Jesus is speaking, not to the crowds of people following him, but to his disciples. He's saying these things are going to be your lot in life if you follow me. Now, this isn't the kind of message that people want to hear if they are going to sign up and follow you!

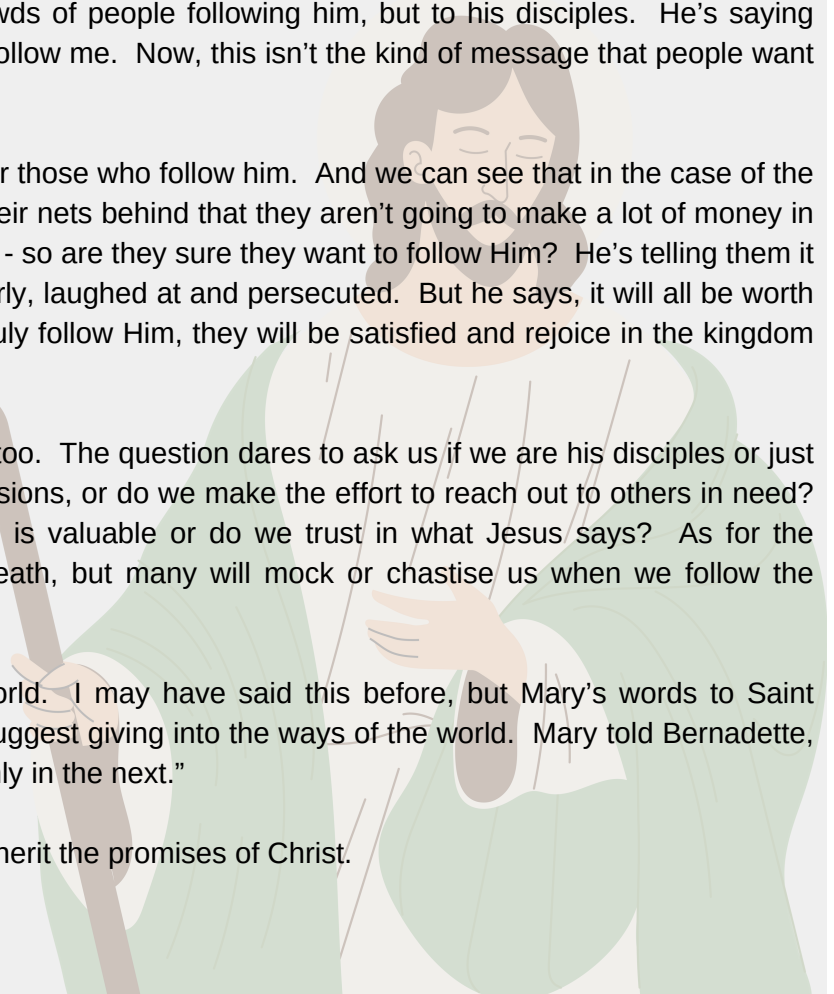
But he wants us to know upfront what's in store for those who follow him. And we can see that in the case of the disciples. He's telling these fishermen who left their nets behind that they aren't going to make a lot of money in preaching the Gospel - barely enough to buy food - so are they sure they want to follow Him? He's telling them it is going to be a rough road; they'll be treated poorly, laughed at and persecuted. But he says, it will all be worth it if they are faithful. For if they stick it out and truly follow Him, they will be satisfied and rejoice in the kingdom of heaven.

But this isn't just for the early disciples, it's for us too. The question dares to ask us if we are his disciples or just fair-weather friends? Do we focus on our possessions, or do we make the effort to reach out to others in need? Do we put more stock into what the world says is valuable or do we trust in what Jesus says? As for the persecutions, we may not be threatened with death, but many will mock or chastise us when we follow the teachings of the church.

Living as a Christian is indeed difficult in our world. I may have said this before, but Mary's words to Saint Bernadette resonate with me when temptations suggest giving into the ways of the world. Mary told Bernadette, "I can't promise you happiness in this world but only in the next."

May we remain faithful disciples so that we can inherit the promises of Christ.

Peace and Blessings,
Fr. Mike





THIS WEEK

AT A GLANCE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- Little Lambs New Family Registration Opens | 10:00am | gsc.net/littlelambsregistration
- Men's Club Monthly Meeting | 6:30pm | Parish Hall
- OCIA | 7:00pm | Upper Room
- VBS Volunteer Registration Opens | 3:00pm | gsc.net/vbs

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- That Man is You | 5:30am | Parish Hall
- Men's Tuesday Morning Scripture Study | 9:15am | St. Elizabeth of Hungary
- Women Growing in Faith | 9:30am | Upper Room
- Catholic Respect Life | 5:30pm | St. John Bosco
- Walking with Purpose: Beholding Your King | 7:00pm | Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- Walking with Purpose: Passionate Discipleship | 9:30am | Upper Room
- Wednesday Morning Scripture Study | 10:00am | St. Maria Goretti
- Rosary Making Workshop | 10:00am | Blessed Imelda Lambertini

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- Thursday Morning Scripture Study | 10:00am | Upper Room
- Vocations Rosary | 6:30pm | Church
- GriefShare | 7:00pm | St. Maria Goretti
- UGM Sack Lunch Project | 7:00pm | Outreach Center
- Bunco | 7:00pm | Blessed Imelda Lambertini

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- Men's Rosary & Discipleship | 7:00am | Daily Chapel
- Men's CRHP Retreat | 7:00am | GSCC Campus
- Middle School Rally | 10:00am | Nolan Catholic High School
- Safe Environment Training | 12:00pm | gsc.net/set for registration & details

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- Men's CRHP Retreat | 7:00am | GSCC Campus



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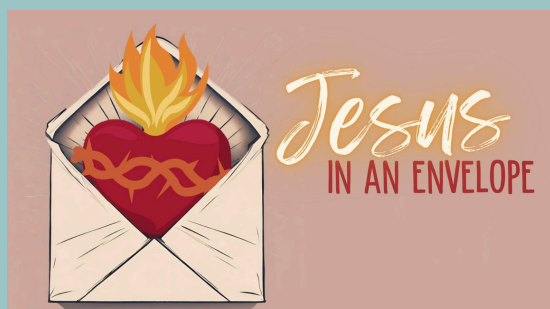


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Deadline to Sign Up: Wednesday, February 26

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FEB 17 VBS VOLUNTEER REGISTRATION

Monday, February 17
3:00pm | Online

VBS True North: Trusting Jesus in a Wild World is set for June 9-13 and we need lots of volunteers to make this a great week!



Volunteers eligible to register on February 17 include adults and students currently in 7th-12th grade. Children of adult volunteers are guaranteed a spot in VBS and receive a \$10 discount per student (K - 4th grade only). Nursery & Preschool are also available for volunteers' children. Note that a parent must volunteer at VBS this year for a preschool-aged child to attend. Spots fill up quickly, so mark your calendar and visit gsc.net/vbs to sign up!

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Saturday, March 1
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Join us on Monday, February 24, 7:00pm. Jeff Hedglen of the Diocese of Fort Worth is our guest speaker. Jeff's presentation explores the mandate from Jesus to love God with our whole being and our neighbor as our self. Plus, we will explore how this command is fleshed out in Catholic Social Teaching, in Scripture, the Catechism, Compendium, Encyclicals, etc. Topics will include:

- How do we love God above all things?
- What does Jesus mean by neighbor?
- What implications does this requirement to love have on my life as a Catholic?

We invite you to join us in person in the Parish Hall Center (Room 2) at Good Shepherd. For those who cannot attend in person, a Zoom link will be provided. The presentation will be recorded for those who cannot attend that day/time. Drop ins are always welcome.



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