



EXPECTANT

*Anticipating Christ*

ADVENT 2020



HIS NAME

SHALL BE CALLED

**WONDERFUL COUNSELOR,**

**MIGHTY GOD,**

**EVERLASTING FATHER**

PRINCE OF PEACE

ISAIAH 9:6



*\*Saturday devotions are intended for young readers*

## ***Sunday, November 29 - Ephesians 4:1-2***

Jesus calls us to live in a way that is worthy of our calling, living lives constructed by God. As we walk through our daily lives, through our neighborhoods, through our preparations for Christmas, through our work, and as we walk with others, Apostle Paul in Ephesians calls us to be specific in the way we conduct ourselves. He highlights four characteristics to strive for: to be humble, gentle, patient, and loving. We must value unity with those in our lives. As we make plans and preparations for Christmas, let us begin our days by looking at our calendars and praying over all the places we will go and people we will meet. Let us walk in a way worthy of our calling.

***Kathi Traficanti***

## ***Monday, November 30 - Titus 3:3-7***

It is simply stunning how a Scripture passage can speak to us, and the moment we are in. I think we can all agree that 2020 hasn't been the year we expected when we rang in the new decade. At a time when it seems no one can agree, with divisiveness and tensions testing our relationships - it is more important than ever to listen to the Bible's truths.

Paul writes in Titus, during similar times, about "*being saved by our Savior's kindness and mercy.*" Kindness and mercy. Couldn't we all use a little more of that these days? Around our house, the daily buzzword is grace - with yourself and others. It's not always easy, but in this season of renewed hope, let us reflect on Paul's words and God's incredible gift to us - the hope of eternal life - with belief in His Son. Clinging to the words of promise is the light that will shine on us through the despair of today.

***Beth Ehrensberger***

## ***Tuesday, December 1 - Matthew 22:36-40***

When these dates come when we remember the birth of the Lord Jesus, we feel more sensitive to the needs of other people. Always the big question is: What can I do? As Christians we know of this Great Commandment given by the Lord Jesus Himself. How can I show the love that I have for the Lord? If we really love Him enough and know Him personally, we will clearly know what we have to do in our relationship with Him and with others. The Lord's will is that we demonstrate that love for Him and for our neighbors. How will this Christmas be different from the previous ones? What will make the big difference in terms of your love for the Lord and your neighbor?

Cuando vienen estas fechas en la que recordamos el nacimiento del Señor Jesús, nos sentimos más sensibles a las necesidades de otras personas. Siempre la gran pregunta es: ¿Qué puedo hacer? Como Cristianos sabemos de este Gran Mandamiento dado por el mismo Señor Jesús. ¿Cómo puedo demostrar el amor que le tenemos al Señor? Si de verdad le amamos lo suficiente y le conocemos de manera personal sabremos con toda claridad lo que tenemos que hacer en nuestra relación con Él y con nuestros semejantes. El deseo del Señor es que demostremos ese amor para con Él y para nuestros prójimos. Piensa, de qué manera esta Navidad será diferente a las anteriores, qué hará la gran diferencia en cuanto tu amor al Señor y a tu prójimo.

***Louis Orsatti***

## ***Wednesday, December 2 - Philippians 4:6-7***

Can you imagine never worrying or being anxious about anything? Everyone has worries and anxieties, especially in this day and age, about jobs, school, health, responsibilities at home, and even concerns for our church, and our country. Paul's advice is to turn our worries into prayers. He is saying if you want to worry less, then pray more. You must also take time to listen to what God has to say and thank Him for what He has done in our life, church, community, and in the world. Remember, God's peace is different than the world's peace. God's peace will guard your heart against the anxieties of the world, which keeps your focus off Jesus. For Christians, God's peace is our consolation.

***Marty Cash***

### ***Thursday, December 3 - Romans 12:1-2***

In 2020, we have been challenged in ways unexperienced for decades. A global pandemic and economic recession have caused each of us to ponder what we hold most dearly. When this year is done, the most frequently used prefix will be "re-." How many times this year have you heard that we should use this pandemic to re-set expectations, re-evaluate our goals and re-imagine the future? In this passage, Paul calls on believers to re-new our minds. How do we "re-new" our minds? By prayer, by study of and reflection on God's Word, by worship, and by missional service to the needs of others. The most difficult of these actions is the last, as it requires moving from the believing side of the gospel to the behaving side. What will you do in 2021 to serve others, and, in so doing re-new your mind?

***Paul Grossman***

### ***Friday, December 4 - Matthew 11:28-30***

In this year of 2020, we have much to make us weary. We are tired of being afraid of a virus we cannot see, tired of the rhetoric from a protracted and bitter election season, tired of political unrest and social injustice, tired of all the depressing and horrific images we see on the news, just tired of worrying about everything. This year of 2020, more than ever, we need the Lord to help us bear it all. In this passage, God offers us exactly that; in fact, He says "I will help you" (EASY version). God reaches out to us, offers to make our load lighter, offers us a path to peace, offers us real rest from our burdens and worries. Who wouldn't want to accept that gift?

***Kim Riley***

***\*Saturday December 5 - Psalm 119:105***

“Your WORD is a lamp to my feet, And a light to my PATH.”  
What do you want to be when you grow up? Not sure yet? Well, God already knows! He promises to give you all of the abilities you need to make your way up the PATH to Him.

God has already given all of us parents, families, friends, doctors, medicine, the entire earth and all of its good resources – food, clothing, and shelter to live here. Best of all, He has given us exact directions to Heaven! God put all the directions in one book, the Bible. Read and follow the WORDS to God and His wonderful Son, Jesus Christ!

***Joanie Bache***

***Sunday, December 6 - Psalm 8:3-5***

God’s first act of revelation is creation. When there was only darkness, God created all things and called them good. God’s most defining act of revelation is the incarnation in Jesus Christ. God came into the world to make all things good again.

Each Advent we are drawn to these words of the Psalmist. “Why would you be mindful of us? Yet You are!” God says to each of us, “You may be walking in darkness, yet...”

Yet, I have created you in My image.

Yet, I have loved you since before you were born.

Yet, I have given you power and purpose.

Yet, I have redeemed you and you are My beloved.

What was good will be good again. It may all seem so dark...

YET light is coming, light that will be life for all people!

***Welford Orrock***

## ***Monday, December 7 - Hebrews 4:14-16***

The past year has reminded us all that we need mercy and grace to help in a time of need. But where does our help come from? Psalm 121 says that our help comes from the Lord. In our baptismal confession we proclaim, "Jesus is Lord." Hebrews 4 encourages us to hold fast to this confession. We can rely on Jesus as a trustworthy helper not only because He cares, but because He comprehends our suffering. The same Jesus who came as an innocent baby became the suffering Savior, facing trials of every kind in order to relate to us. He was crucified and rose again to save us. And through the power of the Holy Spirit, He remains with us, our ever-present help in a time of need.

***Dayna Schoonmaker***

## ***Tuesday, December 8 - Romans 15:4-6***

Something happens. Suddenly, our individual worlds go dark. Darkness is an enemy that shouts, accuses, and intimidates. It gives no quarter. It seeks only to command center stage.

The absence of light frightens at first if we don't know what happened, or wonder if that light will ever return. We may not conjure up immediately a response to such a time, but we don't need to.

Be still and listen to that voice speaking deep within our souls. It is an encouraging voice. We recognize it. It is the true light, Christ Jesus, who came and never left. Our hope is in His light, which shines eternally. Darkness will never overcome it ... or us. All we are and have must be open to Him.

***Judy Koger***

## ***Wednesday, December 9 - Proverbs 3:5-6***

Trust is a profound topic in our lives. When we place our trust in someone, it is because we have a close and secure relationship with them. And what about when we place our trust in God? We are often tempted to think: Can I really trust this situation in the Lord's hands? Will He really act? It is not always easy to trust God with everything we have and everything we are. We are tempted to trust our strength and our way of solving life's dilemmas.

We need to take a real look within and evaluate our ability to, through faith in Christ Jesus, make this spiritual investment and truly deliver everything into the Lord's hands. The apostle Paul warns us of the Christian's responsibility to live a righteous life. Our thoughts can lead us to not fully trust our God and His Holy character. We often fall into the temptation of trusting ourselves more than our God.

In our daily routines, we need to make sure we do not harm our relationship with God. The Holy Spirit shows us when we are being tempted to trust our own understanding. Our faith in Christ Jesus takes us back to God who, in His perfect character, provides the security necessary for our hearts to rest in Him. As David said: "*Give your way to the Lord, trust Him and He will do everything!*" Psalm 37: 5.

***Val Nogueira***

## Thursday, December 10 - Hebrews 12:1-2

Looking to Jesus makes us victorious over sin, which no one can conquer alone. It also means we face a spiritual fight. In Arabic, the word jihad is a mathematical word used in races. It refers to a hard effort to win the race. The Book says to rid ourselves of all unnecessary weight from sin - not only big sins but also "small" sin, and the common, habitual sin. We have to get rid of every hindrance that would not allow us to pursue Jesus effectively while we are carrying this weight.

By looking to Jesus we triumph over pain. Jesus gladly endured the pain of the cross (the word endure in Greek here means patience through something that He was able to control).

When we raise our eyes to look to Jesus, we can be victorious over sins, and in times of pain, we find His consolation, joy, and endurance.

12:1-2 بع

ان النظر الي يسوع يجعلنا ننتصر علي ،

الخطية والتي لا يستطيع احد ان ينتصر عليها بمفرده ولكنها ايضاً تحتاج الي الجهاد وهذه الكلمة جهاد هي كلمة رياضية تستخدم في السباق والتي تشير الي الجهاد الشاق. وعندما يقول الكتاب لنطرح كل ثقل ليس فقط الخطايا الكبيرة بل أيضاً الصغيرة والسهلة والمعتادة بل و كل ما يعوقنا في الجهاد لأننا لا نستطيع ان نجاهد ونحن نحمل الانتقال. بالنظر الي يسوع ننتصر علي الأكم ، لقد احتمل يسوع الصليب بكل سرور ( كلمة احتمل في اليوناني لا تعني الصبر الذي يجلس ويقبل الأشياء ولكن الصبر الذي يسيطر عليها)

Endurance translates the ancient Greek word hupomone, "which does not mean the patience which sits down and accepts things but the patience which masters them.

عندما نرفع عيوننا علي يسوع وقت الأكم نجد التعزية و فرح وأيضاً النصره علي الأكم ، وهنا أذكر ما صنعه الرب مع صديق لي اسمه اشرف عندما كان في الجيش المصري طلب منه احد الضباط ان يسلم ويترك المسيحية فرد عليه قائلاً بعد أن لقد ذقت العسل الأبيض كيف اتركه وأكل جن قديم متعفن فغضب الضابط وذهب الي المدير وكذب وقال ان العسكري المسيحي شتمني وشتم الإسلام ورمي القران في الأرض وداس عليه برجله فأمر القائد بحبسه وكانوا يقدمون له الطعام داخل الحمامات وكان مخطط لصديقي ان يقضي سنوات في السجن ولكن المفجأة ان هذا القائد كانت لديه ابنة مريضه ولم يكن لها علاج اطلاقاً وقد جاء لها المسيح ليلاً في صورة طبيب وقال لها سوف اشفيكي ولكن بشرط ان تقولي لوالدك ان يخرج العسكري اشرف من السجن وبالفعل هذا ما حدث! نعم دعونا نتق فيه وقت الأكم .

*Agayby Shehata*

## ***Friday, December 11 - Psalm 100:1-5***

Six decades ago, as a GA (member of Girls Auxiliary missions group) in a small Baptist church in the Northern Neck of Virginia, I memorized this passage. Even in the King James Version it was easy to commit to memory, perhaps because it is straightforward with no difficult words. It is such an exuberant, joyful passage. It simply made me happy then and it lifts my spirit now.

This song of praise was written as a prophecy and a prayer for a time when all people shall know our God and become His joyful worshippers. It encourages and reminds us that we belong to Him, and if we wander off, He'll bring us back into His fold. This passage can strengthen the faith of believers when our spirits are tired and sad.

During the holidays, take time to be mindful of the joy that comes with praising our God.

***Delight Booker***

## ***\*Saturday, December 12 - 2 Corinthians 9:7***

This year may seem different for you at school, at church, and at home, but God's love for us and His desire for us to love others never changes. We give because God cares about people and God wants us to care about them, too. But that isn't the only thing God wants. He wants us to enjoy giving. He wants us to give from our hearts!

To give from your heart is to LOVE giving! God loved us SO much that He gave His Only Son to save us from our sin. Jesus was the best gift we have ever received!

We are so lucky that we have a God who loves us. We should share that love with the people around us. We can love people by not just giving to them, but by being a cheerful giver.

***Todd and Meredith Mawyer***

## ***Sunday, December 13 - Philippians 2:1-4***

In Paul's letter to the church in Philippi, he describes how we should be humble and kind. The birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is the best example of humility and kindness. He was born in a stable, not a state-of-the-art labor and delivery room suite. He was laid in a manger of hay, not in a fancy bassinet.

This past year I have learned what it means to be humble. Going from being the nurse that cares for others on a daily basis to the patient was very difficult. I have had to learn how to be dependent on others. Allowing them to do for me what I had done for them was a great challenge. God has shown me that He gives grace to the humble. During this Advent season, look to the sweet, simple arrival of baby Jesus for the best example of being "humble and kind."

***Lisa Plunkett***

## ***Monday, December 14 - Psalm 62:5-8***

When I was growing up, Christian camps had one essential part of each day – "quiet time." We were encouraged to get away up a hill, down a path – alone with our Bibles and our prayers to connect with Jesus one-on-one. Even then, life had plenty of distractions and interruptions.

Fast-forward into today's realities. Where is the spiritual quiet? We have Scriptural encouragement, Be still and know that I am God (Psalm 46:10). We have Jesus' example (Matt. 14:23). This Advent season, we are finding different ways of celebrating the birth of our Savior. It may seem quiet in comparison to other years. This may give us possibilities to step aside, alone with our Lord, to listen for His words to us.

***Martha Skelton***

***Tuesday, December 15 - 1 John 1:5-7***

Consider this.

A dark countryside night.  
Pitch black  
Not one of these urban nights  
Burnt orange by the glow of  
streetlights.

Darkness  
Like a blanket  
Thrown over the world.  
Close  
Almost smothering.

That was the darkness of Bethlehem.  
Wasn't it?

Poverty,  
Chaos,  
Confusion  
A child with child—  
Her bewildered husband;

Freezing  
Fear  
Trembling  
Pursued by a murderous king;

Groans  
Too deep for words  
Move men  
Drop everything  
And travel—  
Miles

    Upon miles  
        Upon miles

And then  
A single, brilliant star  
Tears a hole  
Through that  
Claustrophobic  
Gloom.

And then  
Suddenly  
That darkness—  
    So close, so tight  
    It somehow became  
    Our darkness—  
Is bathed in light—

We are awash with light.

And then  
Suddenly  
Everything is alright.

Look  
See  
Consider this

A child is born.

***Stephen Griggs***

## ***Wednesday, December 16 - Matthew 6:31-33***

It is almost Christmas. We, still fairly newly-weds, are on an isolated Philippine island spending time with a family of farmers during our Christmas break from teaching. The farm, high on a mountain, is reached by a narrow trail taking at least an hour. We sit around a small campfire. I am homesick, in culture shock, and having a pity party all for myself. How can it be Christmas without nativity scenes, lights, children's pageants, and candlelight services? Suddenly I hear voices singing, instruments playing. Villagers are climbing the trail to bring us a concert. They sing, share Scripture, and give me Christmas.

Again, it is almost Christmas. Again, the question of how can it be Christmas when Covid-19 has so drastically come into our lives? On the Philippine mountain top God taught me: He will provide/has provided Christmas 2020.

*"Therefore do not worry and be anxious..."*

***Corella Ricketson***

## ***Thursday, December 17 - 1 John 4:7-11***

In a darkened stable in Bethlehem, a baby was born. His parents watched as a tiny baby boy arrived in a meek manger. The baby boy, who would be called Jesus, is the Son of the Most High. God sent His Son into the world in this particular place, in this particular way, to show His love. Jesus came by the divine for us. When the world is dark and broken, Jesus brings hope. When we feel most alone and hopeless, Jesus brings love.

God chose Mary and Joseph to bring His Son into the world. God provided a love made visible. It is a love we can depend on. God brought us this love and He wants us to share it.

***Allison Rothschild***

## ***Friday, December 18 - Psalm 139:7-10***

One of the benefits of living life in quarantine has been having time to reflect on ourselves and enter into deeper relationships with family members. As we reveal ourselves fully, however, we become completely vulnerable. That can be so hard for us! Normal social conventions and distractions make it easy to avoid uncovering the deepest parts of our souls, where darkness reaches out and seeks to lead us away from what we know is good and right.

We are assured that there is no part of our being that God cannot reach. We have the image of God's hand waiting for us to take hold of in the heavenly highs of our lives, at the lowest and most desperate times, and in every time and place in between.

***Susan Hill***

## ***\*Saturday, December 19 - Psalm 136:1***

God is good. He is so good that He sent Jesus, His only Son to earth as a tiny baby from heaven, a place of glory. God loves us so much He sent Jesus down to earth to live and learn as a human, to grow from a child to a man, and to save us all from our sins. The love God has for us is forever. His love is never-ending! Psalm 136 was, and is still, most likely used as a call and response in worship and praise to God for His love that lasts forever and ever. Read through Psalm 136, taking turns reading the first half of each verse and then saying loudly, "His love endures forever!" Thank you, God, for the love You give us through Jesus Christ! Your love endures forever! Amen.

***Hilliary Larsen***

## ***Sunday, December 20 - Isaiah 9:6***

The setting for the larger passage is the coronation of late eighth-century king of Judah, Hezekiah. Though considered a righteous king, nonetheless, standards were set so high that no ruler could meet the set expectations, even to this day, save one, the Promised One, the Messiah.

In the fulness of time (*kairos*), God fulfilled God's promise in Jesus. He alone has met the high standards of kingship, identified by four characteristics. He is Wonderful Counselor. In Hebrew wonderful means "not of this world." He is one who will apply the wisdom of God to the human situation. He is Mighty God, expressing divine nature in human form. He is Everlasting Father of all God's children, based on divine love and care. And He is the Prince of Peace, offering hope that we can live in harmony with God, one another, and nature.

***Bob Lewis***

## ***Monday, December 21 - Hebrews 13: 20-21***

God works WITH us to achieve what is pleasing to Him. He doesn't hand out the equipment and leave us on our own. He is our energy source, our partner, and provider. God equips us with every good work to do His will.

Unfamiliar situations can cause us to hold back from doing God's work. When exercising my faith, one way I have grown is finding relationships with friends not like me. Praying, studying Scripture, worshipping together with loving sisters and brothers in all walks of life are rewarding and beautiful. When I let go and let God be in control, my faith grows even stronger.

During this pandemic Christmas season, wouldn't it be great if we could live Godly attitudes and let them spread goodness? Let's think like Christ. Let's decide to love everyone we meet, and pass the word so everyone catches on.

***Margaret Bargatze***

## ***Tuesday, December 22 - Psalm 92:1-4***

Joy is the twin sister of contentment. Someone who is never satisfied with what he has or even who he is will never be happy, but will live in a continual state of discontent. We are excellent beggars, but we seldom thank God for what He has already done for us. We forget that the merit of "our" achievements really belong to Him. We did not ask God to send Jesus Christ or to leave us the Scriptures, but He did. If we are reading this text, let us remember that not everyone can do it. As we go to the church let us remember that it did not exist in the past and He provided it to be by His arm of help and care. God is always ahead of His people. Give thanks for what He has done. At home, in the car, or on the street, during your daily routine, sing praises to God! Say He is faithful! He is loyal! Surely He expects to hear our song of joy.

A Alegria é a irmã gêmea do contentamento. Alguém que nunca está satisfeito com o que tem ou mesmo com quem é nunca estará alegre mas viverá um continuo estado de descontentamento. Somos excelentes pedintes mas pouco agradecemos pelo que Deus já fez por nós ou esquecemos de tributar o mérito de "nossas" conquistas a Ele. Não pedimos que Deus enviasse Jesus Cristo ou que nos deixasse as escrituras mas Ele o fez. Se estamos lendo este texto, lembremo-nos que nem todos o podem fazer. Ao seguirmos para a igreja lembremo-nos de que ela não existia no passado e Ele a providenciou para ser Seu braço de socorro e cuidado. Deus sempre está a frente de Seu povo. Agradeça pelo que Ele tem feito. Em casa , no carro ou na rua, durante sua rotina diária cante Louvores a Deus! Diga que Ele é Fiel ! Ele é Leal ! Com certeza Ele espera ouvir nosso cântico de alegria.

***André Amaral***

## ***Wednesday, December 23 - John 1:1-5***

John introduces his gospel by re-introducing us to Jesus. He does not start with the Incarnation - he does not start with Christmas. John begins at the beginning of creation itself. John wants us to see Jesus there, at the start of all things. Jesus was and is "the Word" - the human expression of the inexpressible God, "through Him all things were made" (John 1:1,3).

We need to see that the Baby in the manger and the Man upon the cross, He is the Creator who transcends time and location. We need to see that Jesus is not only there, He is here. Jesus is not only then, He is now. Jesus is with us and for us.

The Word became flesh and blood, and moved into the neighborhood. (John 1:14; The Message).

***Tom Mitchell***

## ***Thursday, December 24 - Luke 2:1-20***

Jesus came to earth in an out-of-the-way part of the Roman world. Emperor Caesar Augustus' decree caused Mary and Joseph to come to Bethlehem. The prophecy of the Messiah being born in Bethlehem was fulfilled.

A quiet night in a stable wasn't unusual, but miraculous events were happening. Both Mary and Joseph had received messages from angels that God was sending His Son and Mary would have the high honor of giving birth to her Lord. Jesus was born in a plain stable. In a field outside Bethlehem, shepherds were watching over their flocks as usual. Then an extraordinary moment - an angel of the Lord appeared and announced that a Savior had been born in Bethlehem, Christ the Lord. The sky filled with angels praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men." The shepherds hurried to Bethlehem and met the Savior of the world.

The lives of Mary, Joseph, and the shepherds changed forever. How about you? Has your ordinary life been changed by meeting the Savior?

***John Austin***

## ***Friday, December 25 - Luke 2:22-33***

Simeon was a devout Jew looking forward to the consolation of Israel. The prophet Isaiah had said, "*Comfort, O comfort my people*" (Is 40:1), and Simeon believed God would do so by sending the Messiah. Not only was Simeon a man of faith, but the Holy Spirit rested on him. Verse 26 says the Spirit had revealed to him "*that he would not see death before he had seen the Lord's Messiah.*" We infer, therefore, that Simeon was an elderly man who was approaching death.

When he saw Mary and Joseph with their baby, he somehow knew he had finally come face to face with the Savior. There they were in the Holy Temple, the meeting place for God and humanity. And Simeon met God in person. Imagine Simeon reaching out quietly with open hands, signaling that he wants to hold the baby. Imagine Mary lifting her fragile baby with dangling legs and transferring Him into Simeon's frail arms. The Greek says he "received" Christ into his arms. This is noteworthy because there is a theme in Luke's gospel of whether people "receive" Christ or not (see Luke 4:24; 8:13; 9:5; 10:8-10; 18:17). To receive Christ is to believe He is the Messiah, the Savior of the world. Simeon clearly believed, for he received Jesus and held the baby close, enfolding the Eternal One into his own feeble flesh, cuddling the Almighty close to his chest. I see a smile on Simeon's face and tears in his tired eyes as he gazes at the eight-day old Infant who would bring salvation. Would that we all might receive Jesus with such faith and hold Him so closely!

"*My eyes have seen Your salvation,*" Simeon sang. May that be our song this Christmas.

***Noel Schoonmaker***



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