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DECEMBER 24, 2023

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— LUKE 1:35 —





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***CLOSED HOLIDAYS AND HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION**

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday – 8:00 AM
 Saturday Vigil – 5:00 PM
 Sunday - 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 AM
 Monday-Friday - 7:45 AM

All Masses live-streamed on the Parish Website

CONFESSIONS

Tuesday: 7:00-8:00 PM (With Eucharistic Adoration)
 Saturday: 4:00-4:45 PM

Interested in becoming a Catholic? We’d love to have you!
 Call the Parish Office to learn about our R.C.I.A. Program.

**To add parish events, to the calendar, contact
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This Week @ St. Joseph*

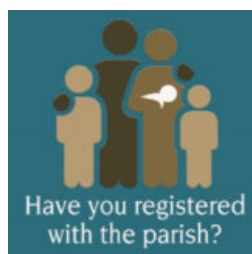
MON 25	7:30am 11:00am	Christmas Mass Christmas Mass
TUES 26	7:45am 8:30am 7:00pm	Mass Morning Prayer Confession & Adoration
WED 27	7:45am 8:30am	Mass Morning Prayer
THUR 28	7:45am 8:30am	Mass Morning Prayer
FRI 29	7:45am 8:15am	Mass Eucharistic Adoration for Life
SAT 30	8:00am 4:00pm 5:00pm	Mass Confession Mass
SUN 31	7:30am 9:00am 11:00am	Mass Mass - EDJE Students Attend Any Mass Mass

PRAYING FOR PEACE AND REPARATION

We invite you to stay at the end of Sunday Mass – following the closing hymn – and join us in praying three “Hail Mary’s” for Peace: in our World, in our Families and in our Hearts. We also pray the Prayer to St. Michael the Archangel, for healing and reparation in our Church.

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Sunday, Dec 24, 2023

An embarrassment of riches

Every so many years, we experience this happy collision of observances: the last Sunday of Advent blossoms into Christmas Eve in a single day. Which means next week, the Feast of the Holy Family will roll into the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God by nightfall. It's a mad scramble for presiders, preachers, choirs, and liturgists to keep up with the whole, holy mess of these occasions. Parishioners too will be obliged to untangle the remarkable Mass schedule this landslide of liturgies creates. Consider it a cheerful reminder that liturgy gathers us into mysteries that are not finite but everlasting.

TODAY'S READINGS: 2 Samuel 7:1-5, 8b-12, 14a, 16; Romans 16:25-27; Luke 1:26-38 (11). *"Therefore the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God."*

Monday, Dec 25, 2023

SOLEMNITY OF THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD (CHRISTMAS)

The wonder of it all

In the early church, Christmas was actually not a major feast, but over the centuries it grew in importance, and Saint Francis of Assisi catapulted its popularity in 1223 by creating the first nativity scene in a cave with live animals. Christmas Midnight Mass was celebrated there and it was a huge hit with the whole town. The tradition of the Christmas crèche was born. Francis loved Christmas, considering it the "Feast of Feasts," because God chose to take the humble form of a poor baby. Let the wonder of the Incarnation imbue your day.

TODAY'S READINGS: Vigil: Isaiah 62:1-5; Acts 13:16-17, 22-25; Matthew 1:1-25 (13); Night: Isaiah 9:1-6; Titus 2:11-14; Luke 2:1-14 (14); Dawn: Isaiah 62:11-12; Titus 3:4-7; Luke 2:15-20 (15); Day: Isaiah 52:7-10; Hebrews 1:1-6; John 1:1-18 (16). *"For today in the city of David a savior has been born for you who is Christ and Lord."*

Tuesday, Dec 26, 2023

FEAST OF STEPHEN, FIRST MARTYR

For the love of Saint Stephen

On this second day of Christmas, consider words about true love—and Saint Stephen—from Saint Fulgentius, a North African bishop of the sixth century: "Love was Stephen's weapon by which he gained every battle, and so won the crown signified by his name. His love of God kept him from yielding to the ferocious mob; his love for his neighbor made him pray for those who were stoning him." Celebrate the Christmas octave with the same steadfast love the first Christian martyr showed his persecutors.

TODAY'S READINGS: Acts 6:8-10; 7:54-59; Matthew 10:17-22 (696). *"They could not withstand the wisdom and the spirit with which he spoke."*

Wednesday, Dec 27, 2023

FEAST OF JOHN, APOSTLE, EVANGELIST

Through thick and thin

Beloved! That's what we know about today's saint—John the apostle is the "disciple whom Jesus loved." John was the last apostle to leave Jesus at the cross and one of the first to discover his Resurrection on Easter Sunday. He earned the title of evangelist by writing the fourth gospel (likely with help from his followers). His account of Jesus' life has a more spiritual and mysterious air than those of Matthew, Mark, and Luke. But that doesn't mean he's otherworldly—after all, John is the patron saint of loyalty and friendships. Honor him today by visiting with a friend.

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 John 1:1-4; John 20:1a, 2-8 (697). *"What we have seen and heard we proclaim now to you, so that you too may have fellowship with us."*

Thursday, Dec 28, 2023

FEAST OF THE HOLY INNOCENTS, MARTYRS

Mortal consequences

Amid the Christmas festivities, today the church has a somber reminder of the infants in the vicinity of Bethlehem who were slaughtered by King Herod in his fruitless effort to destroy Jesus. They were "collateral damage" that paved the way for Christianity, a faith that confesses to protecting the most vulnerable. In honor of the Holy Innocents, we might consider the many innocents who die prematurely because of lack of healthcare, pollution that results in disease, and isolation that leads to early death. Strive to be a force for life.

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 John 1:5—2:2; Matthew 2:13-18 (698). *"God is light, and in him there is no darkness at all."*

Friday, Dec 29, 2023

5TH DAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

The Catholic bucket list

Gift-giving at Christmastime is a common custom. Whether it's at home under a lit tree or at the secret Santa party at work, it's fun to give and receive. "Experience" gifts are becoming more a part of this custom: tickets to see a ballgame, an art class, a hiking trip. Experience gifts can be given any time, and we can even treat ourselves. Since it's the season of Christmas, let's think of Catholic experiences that we'd enjoy and create a kind of "Catholic bucket list." See the pope? Run a food pantry? Visit Assisi? Take a scripture class? Spend the rest of the Christmas season creating your own list.

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 John 2:3-11; Luke 2:22-35 (202). *"It had been revealed to [Simeon] by the Holy Spirit that he should not see death before he had seen the Christ of the Lord."*

Saturday, Dec 30, 2023

6TH DAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

What is the purpose of life?

This age-old question has as many answers as there are questioners. For Catholics though, there is one simple answer: love. But when is love ever simple? Deep love can be complicated and even gut-wrenchingly hard. It can bring pain, longing, disquiet, questioning, loneliness, and sacrifice. Yet, "The pain that comes from deep love makes your love ever more fruitful," writes Henri Nouwen. Love is our purpose, and we join with those celebrating Kwanzaa who are reflecting this day on the principle of Nia, that is, purpose.

TODAY'S READINGS: 1 John 2:12-17; Luke 2:36-40 (203). *"Whoever does the will of God remains forever."*



Christmas Mass Schedule

Sunday, December 24: 4:00 PM, 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM
(Note: Children's Mass @ 4 PM)

Monday, December 25: 7:30 AM & 11:00 AM
(Note: No 9am Mass on Christmas Day)



December 24, 2023

Written by
THE
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DISCIPLE

Fourth Sunday of Advent

2 Sm 7:1-5, 8b-12, 14a, 16 | Rom 16:25-27 | Lk 1:26-38

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

"Hail, full of grace! The Lord is with you." The angel Gabriel announces this in the Gospel today, and it is a phrase with which we are all familiar thanks to our recitation of the Hail Mary prayer. Although some may be comforted by such a message and its angelic messenger, it is troubling to Mary because the angel goes on to tell her she will conceive and bear the Son of God. Thinking practically, Mary is being told the impossible will happen - who wouldn't be troubled? And yet Mary offers herself: "I am the handmaid of the Lord. May it be done to me according to your word." Despite her fear and trepidation, Mary went on to answer God's call and do his will. Our Blessed Mother became a great example of fortitude at that moment, as she exemplified what it means to step outside of our own uncertainty and trust God completely. Although doing God's will can be difficult at times, St. Paul reminds us in his Letter to the Romans that we can ask God for the strength to say "yes" in spite of our fears.

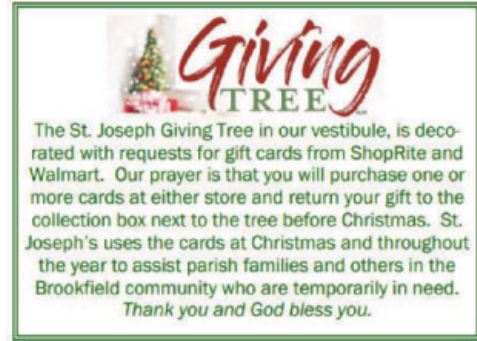
GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

Up until today, December has probably been a whirlwind. Trees and lights, ornaments, parties and presents - all these things help to kick off "the most wonderful time of year" beginning soon after Thanksgiving. Come Dec. 26, however, for many, the decorations become a nuisance and Christmas trees are out on the curb for pickup. Thank goodness for our Catholic faith because for us, Christmas is just beginning! Mary didn't say "may it be done to me" only to forget about it the next day. No, in the coming months, the Blessed Mother nurtured the baby Jesus in her womb, anticipating the arrival of her firstborn and the Son of God. And on that blessed Christmas night, her work as the Mother of God was only just beginning. So, as we anticipate the arrival of the Christ Child, we are joyful that *our* Christmas season continues until we celebrate the Baptism of the Lord on January 8. Let us use this time to draw closer to God and make every effort in the new year to do his will.

SING *Angels, announce with shouts of mirth*

*Christ who brings new life to earth.
Set every peak and valley humming
With the word, the Lord is coming.
People, look east and sing today:
Love, the Lord, is on the way.*



Q: Why do we give gifts at Christmas?

A: Great events in and of themselves are not tangible. They occur in life but leave no mark behind, nothing that someone could come across and know that something significant occurred. So we mark the event with monuments, holidays, gold watches or plaques, making a meaningful event tangible and memorable.

Gifts at Christmas do the same thing. They mark the occasion of the birth of Jesus, communicating a bit of the joy of the day by allowing us to be both giver and receiver. Gift-giving sets aside the day as special and different. The special foods, customs, decorations, and gifts all help focus our attention on the importance and meaning of the day and at the same time allow us to share personally in its joy and happiness.

In giving gifts, though, we can share in the meaning of Christmas in a significant way. We imitate God in sharing with others. We give a bit of ourselves to others in the gifts we give, just as God gives us the gift of his Son. No wonder we often say that the best gifts are those that come from the heart. Given in love, these presents are wrapped in the best covering of all. ©LPi



What did the robber get for stealing an Advent calendar?
25 days.

Which of Santa's reindeer has bad manners?
Rude-olph

How much did Santa pay for his sleigh?
Nothing. It was on the house.

What did Joseph tell people when they asked how Mary and Jesus were doing after the birth?
Both are in stable condition.

What does Santa clean his sleigh with?
Santa-tizer.

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The nativity play was going as planned as Joseph and Mary were going from house to house knocking on the doors and asking if there was any room for them. As they continued to get "no room" answers a little voice called from the back "YOU SHOULD HAVE BOOKED!" bringing the house down.

One Truth.
One Youth.



IMPORTANT NEWS & UPDATES

EDJE STUDENT GOOD DEEDS

- “I helped my friend feel better.” Submitted by Daniel
- “I collected cans of food for the Thanksgiving Food Drive.” Submitted by Jordan
- “I helped my Mom get the house ready for my family to come over.” Submitted by Kayla
- “When it was raining, my friend was wet so I gave her my umbrella.” Submitted by Mackenzie
- “I helped my Mom & Dad make breakfast.” Submitted by Grace



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EDJE ONLINE WORK DUE DECEMBER 31

My Catholic Faith Delivered	
Grade 1	Lesson 13: Jesus Begins His Works
Grade 2	Chapter 16: We Believe
Grade 3	Lesson 13: God’s Tender Mercy
Grade 4	Lesson 13: King David
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Grade 6	Lesson 13: The Sacred Flame

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THE ANNUAL COATS FOR KIDS DRIVE ENDS JAN. 6

This Knights of Columbus-sponsored annual event supports the working poor and homeless in providing warm clothing during the upcoming frigid months. For the past 6 years St. Joseph Church and St. Marguerite have been so very generous when it comes to donating gently used coats, gloves, mittens and hats as well as monetary donations.

Where to donate: Please place your clothing donations in the beautifully designed Christmas Cans created by our Youth Group, Ignite. The cans are located in the front vestibule. Thank you in advance for your support.



MASS Intentions

Monday, December 25 - Christmas

7:30 AM - Christmas Mass

11:00 AM - Christmas Mass

Tuesday, December 26 - St. Stephen, the First Martyr

7:45 AM - Intentions of All Our Parishioners

Wednesday, December 27 - St. John, Apostle & Evangelist

7:45 AM - Marion Baumgarten, req. by Jim & Pat Tharrington

Thursday, December 28 - The Holy Innocents

7:45 AM - Joaquin Uribe, req. by the Sanchez-Urbe Family

Friday, December 29 - St. Thomas Becket

7:45 AM - Kathleen Colley, req. by the Arconti Family

Saturday, December 30

8:00 AM - Joan Gereg, req. by Joellen Doyle

5:00 PM - Intentions of Margaret McCabe

Sunday, December 31 - The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary & Joseph

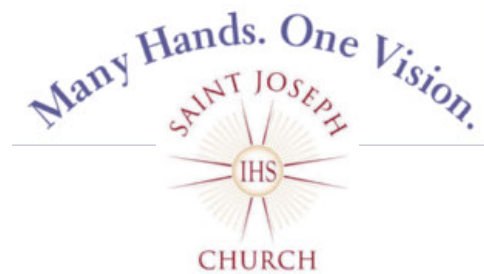
7:30 AM - Gloria Alongi, req. by Anna Verlezza

9:00 AM - John G. McGrade, req. by Bob & Kathy O'Keefe

11:00 AM - Maureen Dignon, req. by Tom & Leslie Hauspurg



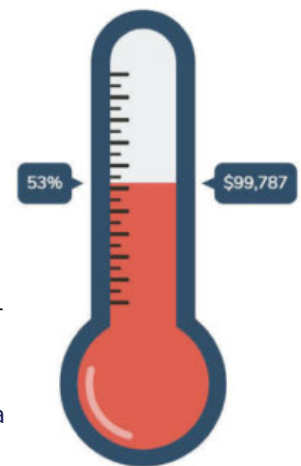
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ANNUAL APPEAL UPDATE

Every parish family is asked to support the **2023 Annual Parish Collection**. The purpose of this collection is to generate funds to balance the parish operating budget and to fund parish improvement and maintenance projects, such as a new roof and new carpeting. The participation of ALL parishioners is essential for the success of this effort.

GOAL: \$190,000



Every gift is welcomed and sincerely appreciated. Thank you.

Note: The thermometer reflects figures as of Dec. 11. Updated data will be available in the next bulletin.



SANCTUARY LAMP INTENTIONS

*Our Sanctuary Lamp burns this week
In Memory of Tomasina Buzzeo, as
requested by Mia Buzzeo*

THOSE FOR WHOM WE PRAY

FOR THOSE IN NEED OF GOD'S HEALING, STRENGTH, AND COMFORT: Fr. James Demko, Frank Lefferman

The Nativity of the Lord

Our hearts are aglow with the joy of Christmas! Our senses are alive with the season, from the rich smells of evergreen and gingerbread to the feel of crisp air on our skin and the warmth of a loved one's embrace.

At some point in the holiday hustle and bustle, take a few moments of quiet. In the silence, reflect on the other senses of the season. Imagine the cool damp of an animal stable, the earthy smell of hay and feed, and the crisp night air blowing in softly. Imagine kneeling beside an exhausted, joyful mother and a relieved, protective father. Imagine an infant wrapped in cloth scraps held out to your open arms. Imagine holding the infant Jesus.

As his eyes meet yours, welcome into your heart the greatest gift of Christmas.

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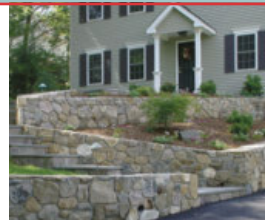
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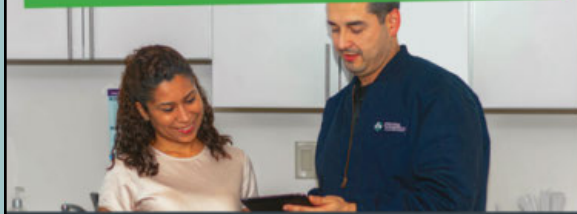


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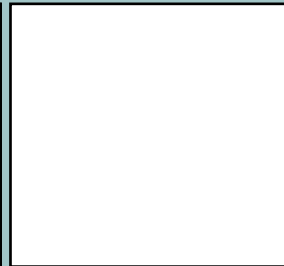
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