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#### WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday—5 PM

Sunday—8 & 10:30 AM

#### RECONCILIATION

Saturday 4-4:45 PM

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## JANUARY 4, 2026 THE EPHIPHANY OF THE LORD



Dear friends,

I'd like to say thanks to all those who gave donations to our "Haiti Food Fund" this past Christmas. I am especially grateful and honored by all those who gave food in my name. All this is very important to our brothers and sisters in Haiti.

For the past months we have been working with the parish to help provide food for the children to eat at school each day. It is a tremendous task. With the generous support you have given we will continue to do all that we can we can and not allow ourselves to be overwhelmed by the situation. It's just so ironic that in our world we hear so many commercials about losing weight and making a new year's resolution to stop eating so much, and in Haiti they are trying to decide who gets to eat today and who doesn't.

Just how does a person try to hold this kind of sadness and not be overcome by it? This week I came across this reflection from Fr. Richard Rohr. *I believe the only way out of deep sadness is to go with it and through it. The only way to spiritually hold suffering—and not let it destroy us—is to recognize that we cannot do it alone. When we carry our small suffering in solidarity with the one universal longing of all humanity, it helps keep us from self-pity or self-preoccupation. We know that we are all in this together, and it is just as hard for everybody else.*

*Almost all people are carrying a great and secret hurt, even when they don't know it. When we can make the shift to realize this, it softens the space around our overly defended hearts. It makes it hard to be cruel to anyone. Shared struggle somehow makes us one—in a way that easy comfort and entertainment never can.*

*Some mystics even go so far as to say that individual suffering doesn't exist at all—and that there is only one suffering, it is all the same, and it is all the suffering of God. The image of Jesus on the cross somehow communicates that to the willing soul.*

*If suffering, even unjust suffering (and all suffering is unjust on some level), is part of one Great Mystery, then I am willing—and even happy, sometimes—to carry my little portion. But I must trust that it is somehow helping someone or something, and that it matters in the great scheme of things.*

*Etty Hillesum (1914-1943), a young Jewish woman who died at Auschwitz, truly believed her suffering was also the suffering of God. She even expressed a deep desire to "help God" carry some of it. Such freedom and such generosity of spirit are almost unimaginable to me. I believe such people have built their lives on the reality of union with God, Reality, or What Finally Is."*

Leaning into the journey of life

Fr. Gene Schroeder

P.S. Thanks for all the cards, good wishes and special treats you shared with me this Christmas. What a blessing for me. I will remember you fondly especially as I make my daily coffee rounds.

### I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day  
Their old, familiar carols play,  
And wild and sweet the words repeat  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,  
The belfries of all Christendom  
Had rolled along the unbroken song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Till ringing, singing on its way,  
The world revolved from night to day,  
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

Then from each black, accursed mouth  
The cannon thundered in the South,  
And with the sound the carols drowned  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

It was as if an earthquake rent  
The hearth-stones of a continent,  
And made forlorn the households born  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth," I said;  
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:  
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep;  
The Wrong shall fail, the Right prevail,  
With peace on earth, good-will to men."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

*Longfellow wrote this poem in 1863, in the midst of the Civil War. It seems eerily appropriate for our day as well.*

## CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST

SATURDAY,

JANUARY 3, 2026

### EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

5:00 PM MASS: Kevin Schapker, Catherine (1963) & Joseph Hillenbrand, Frank (1968) & Olivia Voekler, Blanche Rives (1978), Clara (1998) & Clarence Baumgart, Dorothy (2015) & Francis Hillenbrand, Verena (2019) & Gus Bender

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 2026

### EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

8:00 AM MASS: Don & Mary Appler, Jason Rollins, Sr. Benedict SP, Sr. Adeline SP, Henry & Elsie Appler, John & Mina Lorenz, For all the people in our parish

10:30 AM MASS: Fr. Leo Kiesel, Fr. Ken Knapp, Fr. Bill Dietsch, Fr. Jerry Ziliak, Dave Fehrenbacher, Glenn Fehrenbacher, Denny Fehrenbacher, Harvey Klenck, Adolphus Fahrney (1902) Louise (1953) & Joseph Macke (1953)

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 2026

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN

6:30 PM MASS: Barthel (1914) & Anna Bender, Alfred Kibby (1981) Katherine (1984) & Leo Quinlin, Sr. Conradine Will O.S.F. (2002), Keith Stewart (2017), Talmedge Wells (2018), Larry (2020) & Donna Alsop

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2026

### TUESDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

7:30 AM MASS: Elisabeth (1871) Christina (1905) & Fredrick Berendes )

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2026

### WEDNESDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

7:30 m MASS: John Buchart (1880), Rosina Buchart (1880), Friedric Roeleke (1892), Joseph (1960) & Dina Ritter, Sylvester Schnepfer (1967), Viola (2012) & Francis Englert

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 2026

### THURSDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

NO MASS: Catharine Kissel (1887), Bettye (2008) & Boobie (Francis) Maurer (2008)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 2026

### FRIDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

7:30 AM MASS: Henry Tenbarger (1907) Mary Hillenbrand (1975)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 2026

### THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

5:00 PM MASS: Jan Hermann, Lee Askins, Hank & June Preske, Marsha & Kenny Hipp, Sr. Ivo O.S.F. (Philomena Weigand) (1900) Henry Storssen (1919), Victor (1968) & Marcella Bruger, Jayne Clark (2021)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 2026

### THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

8:00 AM MASS: Paul & Marlene Hasselbrinck, Mildred & Clarence Rexing, Joe & Anita Rexing, Al & Kate Schmitt, Mac & Ann Glaser, Catherine & Clarence Miller, Gus & Verena Bender

10:30 AM MASS: Dick & Mary Ann Klausmeier, Don & Charlotte Titzer, Leroy & Marilyn Jochum, Catherine Lautenschlerger (1872) Wilhelmus Funk (1875), Anthony Tieken (1962), Catherine (2010) & Clarence Miller (2010), For all the people in our parish



## STEWARDSHIP: *The Lord's Way*

Today we remember the three wise men from the East who came to pay homage to the infant Jesus, bringing him rich gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The gifts we bring—our time and service and some share of what we earn for the work we do—are equally precious in His sight.



DECEMBER 28, 2025	\$ 23,972.25
WEEKLY BUDGET	\$ 15,350.00
TOTAL INCOME TO DATE	\$ 344,458.29
BUDGET TO DATE	\$ 399,100.00

### OUTREACH MINISTRIES

HAITI	\$ 46.00
HAITI GIFTS OF COMPASSION (FOOD)	\$ 2,205.00
TOTAL GIFTS TO DATE:	\$22,475.00
ST. VINCENT DePAUL	\$ 25.00

### REBUILDING OUR CHURCH CAMPAIGN

TOTAL PLEDGED	\$ 805,572.00
RECEIVED TO DATE	\$ 815,910.23

May we continue to be blessed by your faithful financial support. to our parish and to our outreach ministries. Remember that you can SEND YOUR COLLECTION THROUGH THE MAIL:

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## PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL AND NURSING HOME

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JAN. 7: Aaron Cotlow, Mark Duncan, Nathan Egler, Keith Fehrenbacher, Dustin Paul

JAN. 8: Terry Fehrenbacher, Mary McIntosh, Jackie Putney

JAN. 9: Laney Fehrenbacher, Berta Kares, Kylie Lincoln

JAN. 10: Butch Feulner, Leann Helmer, Hannah Keil, Randy Kuester, Bernadette Reckelhoff

JAN.4: Bryan & Angie Will

JAN. 5: Mike & Eran Happe

JAN. 6: Todd & Sheri Powers

JAN. 7: Ron & Lisa Schneider

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BIRTHDAY



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## ADDITIONAL CHRISTMAS FLOWER MEMORIAL NAMES

Bud, Sharon, Lee, Dolly & Jeanette Werner, Louis & Kathrine Swain, Kenny Jarvis, Judson Whelan, Gilbert Robert, Michael, Gayle, Brian & Connie Schweizer, Members of the Werner Family, Swain Family, Moehlenkamp Family, Schweizer Family, Schmidt Family, C. J. and Pat Sauer, Mike Martin, Kenny Anderson, Ray Koch, Bob Koch, JoAnn DeVault, Cathy Crowds, Naomi & Francis Kreisle, Sr. Jan Hermann, Dr. Eddie Lagunzad, Dipple & Hartlein Families

LET US REMEMBER THE GIFT THEY HAVE BEEN IN OUR LIVES.



When we recognize that that nothing has to go right for us to be happy, and that people do not have to behave for us to love them, then the journey of our life can become surprisingly simple.



## Liturgical Ministers

LECTOR (L) EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS (EM)

**WEEKEND OF JANUARY 3-4 5 PM:** (L) Sis Jarboe (EM) Eric and Karen McDonald, Butch and Linda Feulner  
**8 AM:** (L) Tom Blythe (EM) Tom and Dolores Folz, Jalane Weber Michael Elpers **10:30 AM:** (L) Steve Jung, (EM) Becky Doshier Shane Wessel, Steve Jung, Debra Baumgart

**WEEKEND OF JANUARY 10-11: 5 PM** (L) Jim Hermann, (EM) Diane Woods, Eric Reffett, Peter & Jodi Fehrenbacher  
**8 AM:** (L) Terri Drone (EM) Imogene Baehl Chick Duncan Randy and Kathy Fehrenbacher **10:30 AM:** (L) Jane Scheller, (EM) Diane Bassemier Doris Taylor, Danielle Weledge Al Debes

**The Friday Morning Women's Bible Study** will continue to meet on **Fridays from 8:30-10 am beginning on**

**January 9th.** We will be reading the Acts of the Apostles in 8 sessions. The cost is \$5 for the packet and childcare will be provided!



On Wednesday, January 21st **That Man is You** will be meeting at 5:30 pm in the school meeting room.

Beginning on January 21, a new Bible Study called "Foundations of Faith" will begin! "Foundations of Faith" will cover the catechism through videos and reading. Please join in any of these wonderful opportunities.

For information about any of the above contact Jessica Reckelhoff, email [jreckelhoff@evdio.org](mailto:jreckelhoff@evdio.org), 812-598-1151



**WE'RE WRAPPING UP OUR SALES FOR THE 2026 ST. JOE LOTTERY.** Be sure to get your name in the pot to be eligible for our first drawing of the year. Call the parish office and we'll deliver the tickets to you! We need all our ticket sellers to return their sold tickets to the office this next week so we can wrap up our sales for this year's lottery. **MATER DEI/MEMORIAL TREASURE THE TRADITION LOTTERY TICKETS** are also Available. Call Margie Hartmann (812-453-6826) or the parish office (812-963-3273).



**DECEMBER LOTTERY WINNERS: ST. JOE: \$750-Doris Thornton, \$33-Delores Schroeder, \$200-Becky Harl, \$100--Becky Muensterman MATER DEI TRADITION: \$10,000-Don Montgomery, \$1,500-David Hillenbrand, \$1,000-Jeff Happe, \$500-St. Philip Ladies Club**

## TURN OUT THE LIGHTS!

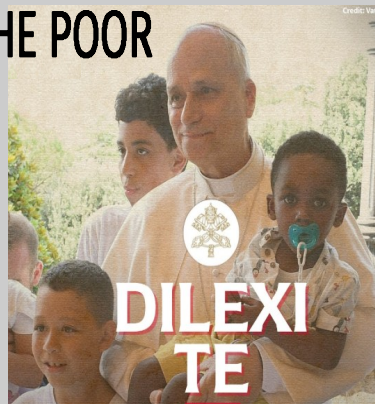
As we get into wintertime, our parish facilities get used more and more...and that's a good thing. That is why we have them. But as we use our facilities we also want to use them in a responsible way. We spend a great deal of money on utility costs (over \$60,000 a year) so we need everyone's help to keep these costs as low as possible. So let's work together to make sure lights are turned off, especially those in the bathrooms, and all the doors are shut.



## ON THE LOVE FOR THE POOR

*We are reading from the Apostolic Exhortation Dilexi Te of Pope Leo to all Christians on the Love of the Poor*

In the sixteenth century, Saint John of God founded the Hospitaller Order that bears his name, creating model hospitals that welcomed everyone, regardless of social or economic status. His famous expression, "Do good, my brothers!" became a motto for active charity towards the sick.



At the same time, Saint Camillus de Lellis founded the Order of Ministers of the Sick – the Camillians – taking on the mission of serving the sick with total dedication. His rule commands: "Each person should ask the Lord for a motherly affection for their neighbor so that we may serve them with all charity, both in soul and body, because we desire, with the grace of God, to serve all the sick with the affection that a loving mother has for her only sick child." In hospitals, on battlefields, in prisons, and on the streets, the Camillians have embodied the mercy of Christ the Physician.

Caring for the sick with maternal affection, as a mother cares for her child, many consecrated women have played an even greater role in providing healthcare to the poor. The Daughters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, the Hospital Sisters, the Little Sisters of Divine Providence, and many other women's congregations have become a maternal and discreet presence in hospitals, nursing homes and retirement homes. They have brought comfort, a listening ear, a presence, and above all, tenderness. They have built, often with their own hands, healthcare facilities in areas lacking medical assistance. They taught hygiene, assisted in childbirth and administered medicine with natural wisdom and deep faith. Their homes became oases of dignity where no one was excluded. The touch of compassion was the first medicine. Saint Louise de Marillac wrote to her sisters, the Daughters of Charity, reminding them that "they have been singularly blessed by God for the service of the sick poor of the hospitals."

Today, this legacy continues in Catholic hospitals, healthcare facilities in remote areas, clinics operating in jungles, shelters for drug addicts and in field hospitals in war zones. The Christian presence among the sick reveals that salvation is not an abstract idea, but concrete action. In the act of healing a wound, the Church proclaims that the Kingdom of God begins among the most vulnerable. In doing so, she remains faithful to the One who said, "I was sick and you visited me" (Mt 25:36). When the Church kneels beside a leper, a malnourished child or an anonymous dying person, she fulfills her deepest vocation: to love the Lord where he is most disfigured.

### Care of the poor in monastic life

Monastic life, which originated in the silence of the desert, was from the outset a witness to solidarity. Monks and nuns left everything – wealth, prestige, family – not only because they despised worldly goods – *contemptus mundi* – but also to encounter the poor Christ in this radical detachment. Saint Basil the Great, in his Rule, saw no contradiction between the monks' life of prayer and contemplation and their work on behalf of the poor. For him, hospitality and care for the needy were an integral part of monastic spirituality, and monks, even after having left everything to embrace poverty, had to help the poorest with their work, because "in order to have enough to help the needy... it is clear that we must work diligently... This way of life is profitable not only for subduing the body, but also for charity towards our neighbor, so that through us God may provide enough for our weaker brothers and sisters."

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