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Noe Valley Parishes

St. Paul's Catholic Church

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Saturday: 4:30 p.m. Vigil Mass Sunday: 8:00 and 9:15 a.m.

Coffee & Donuts following 9:15 Mass

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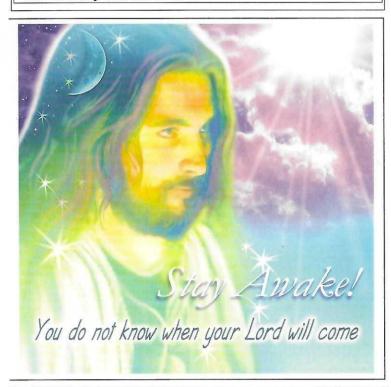
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November 27th First Sunday of Advent

A PLAN LAID OUT IN LOVE

As we celebrate the solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, King of the Universe, many of the traditional hymns and images for the day are joyful and triumphal. For some, these connotations may be perceived as negative. In these days when there are strong divisions within the Church, and when some government leaders are so far away from the people, we need to hear all of today's scriptures, and draw a bigger, fuller picture of Christ as servant king. In Ezekiel, we see God as both the tender, loving shepherd and the one who will judge at the Second Coming. This ties in with Matthew's Gospel and the separation of the sheep and the goats and "whatsoever you do." We pray Psalm 23 with great familiarity and hope. First Corinthians carefully explains to us the order in which all will happen. This is not an evil dictatorship, or a power-hungry leader, but the culmination of a plan that was carefully laid out in love.



READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Monday: Dn 1:1-6, 8-20; Dn 3:52-56; Lk 21:1-4 Tuesday: Dn 2:31-45; Dn 3:57-61; Lk 21:5-11

Wednesday: Dn 5:1-6, 13-14, 16-17, 23-28; Dn 3:62-67;

Lk 21:12-19

Thursday: Rom 10:9-18; Ps 19:8-11; Mt 4:18-22 Friday: Dn 7:2-14; Dn 3:75-81; Lk 21:29-33 Saturday: Dn 7:15-27; Dn 3:82-87; Lk 21:34-36

Sunday: Is 63:16b-17, 19b; 64:2-7;

Ps 80:2-3, 15-16, 18-19; 1 Cor 1:3-9;

Mk 13:33-37

CATHOLIC PRAYER CORNER

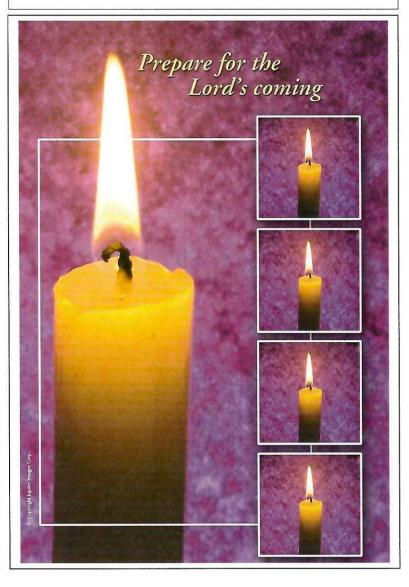
Anima Christi

Soul of Christ, sanctify me. Body of Christ, save me. Blood of Christ, fill me with love. Water from Christ's side, wash me. Passion of Christ, strengthen me. Good Jesus, hear me. Within your wounds, hide me. Never let me be parted from you. From the evil enemy, protect me. At the hour of my death, call me, and tell me to come to you, that with your saints I may praise you through all eternity. Amen.

November 27th First Sunday of Advent

For all the faithful: May the Lord help us build a culture of life in vigilant expectation of His return;

We pray to the Lord:



Calendar of the Week

Monday Nov. 28th. Tuesday: Nov. 29th. Wednesday Nov. 30th.

Thursday Dec. 1st. Altar Society Lunch
Friday: Dec. 2nd. First Friday Adoration
Saturday: Dec. 3rd. CCD – 9:30am to 11am

Sunday: Dec. 4th. Coffee and Donuts following the 9:15am Mass

ST. PAUL'S THANKSGIVING RESPONSE TO GOD THIS PAST WEEK

 Weekly Collection Nov 20, 2022
 \$ 3,335.00

 E-Contributions for October 2022
 \$ 10,165.00

 2022 Annual Appeal Goal
 \$ 83,431.00

 Collected as of October 2022
 \$ 53,678.00

 Balance Still Remaining for the 2022 Appeal
 \$ 29,753.00

St. Paul's Parish & Schools 2022 Food Drive

Did you know that every dollar you donate to the Food Bank can be turned into 3 dollars of food urgently needed by hungry people? Please check our bulletin for the website address or open Facebook or stpaulssf.org and find the Food Bank link and donate online. Thank you. <a href="https://funddrives.sfmfoodbank.org/1803/general/126425/st-pauls-pau

The St. Paul's Community Outreach Program Annual Giving Tree will begin the weekend of Nov 26Th. & 27th. Please take an ornament for a Child or Senior and return it with your gift. Gifts for teens/pre-teen are most needed. As always, your generosity and prayers are always appreciated







CHRISTMAS DAY MASS TIME CHANGE

Please make note that the regular 9:15 am mass will change to 9:30am on Christmas Day, December 25th.

Lectors, Commentators and Eucharistic Ministers, The Christmas Eve, Christmas Day Mass sign up sheet is in the Sacristy. Please add your name to the list as soon at possible

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will take place on the First Fridays every month at St. Paul's Church, this coming months will be on Friday **December 2**, **2022**. Father Mario invites you to stop by and visit with the Sacramental Jesus from 2:30 -7:00 PM in St. Paul's Church. We are grateful to the Missionaries of Charity who will prepare the altar and have assured us of their presence in the church

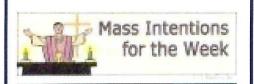
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Monday 8:30 am
People of St. Paul's (L&D)
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Wednesday 8:30 am
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Thursday 8:30 am
Alma Ruth Vargas AP (L)
Friday 8:30 am
Katy O'Shea (D)

Saturday Mass 4:30pm
Mary Doherty (D)
Dr. Chuck Steven Geiger Jr. (D)
Sunday Mass 8:00 am
Altar Society (L&D)
Beverly Ohlsson (D)
Sunday Mass 9:15 am
Mary O'Rourke (D)
Lou Segale (D)
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Altar Society Christmas Luncheon



Religious Education Class Resumes 9:30 a.m. in the School

2nd Sunday of Advent Rite of Catechumate at the 9:15 a.m. mass



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Baptism Class 7:00 p.m. in the Rectory 8

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Religious Education Class - 9:30 a.m. Christmas Pageant Practice 11:15 in Church

3rd Sunday of Advent



School's Christmas Concert 6:30 p.m. in Church

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Pageant Practice
in Church 9:30
a.m.
Decorate the
Church at 10:00
a.m.

4th Sunday of Advent Pancake



20 Confirmation Class -7:00 p.m. in the Chapel

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Christmas Vigil Mass at 4:30 p.m. with the Pageant

CHRISTMAS THE BIRTH OF OUR LORD, JESUS CHRIST Christmas Masses -8:00 a.m. 4 and 9:30 a.m.



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31 Religious Education Class today!

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ADVENT

THREE COMPANIONS FOR OUR JOURNEY

The Season of Advent makes our journey toward Christmas more meaningful by revealing our deepest longings and greatest hopes, and teaching us to focus all our desires on Jesus Christ. Advent celebrates three dimensions of Christ's coming—first into the world some two thousand years ago, second into our hearts right now, and finally in his coming at the end of time.

As you journey through Advent, you will begin to understand Jesus more fully and recognize that his birth began our redemption and that his return in glory will complete it. Advent draws together the joy of his arrival as a helpless babe with the hope of his return when evil will finally be eradicated from our world.

Advent also presents us with **three companions** for our journey who speak to us about matters of the heart—about longing, fulfillment and hope.



The great prophet foretold the coming of the promised Messiah and his kingdom. Isaiah's words are remembered especially during Advent because of his confident hope that God would restore the faithful remnant of Israel to live as God's renewed

John the Baptist

ty in their land.

covenant communi-

John announced to the people that Jesus, the Messiah, had finally come and now was the time to change their lives. While some thought John might be the Messiah, he knew clearly that he was only the messenger and Jesus was the promised one. When we look carefully at our lives and those of others, we learn what we must change to follow him.

Mary

Mary was transformed by God's grace from the first moment of her existence, which we celebrate on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Then when invited to share in God's plan, Mary accepted her role as Jesus' mother. Her willingness to allow God to work in her life is a model for us in a culture that often refuses to acknowledge God and fears to

make any commitment.

Origins of Advent

Advent began sometime after the 4th century as a time of preparation for Epiphany—not in anticipation of Christmas. Epiphany celebrates the manifestation of Christ by remembering the visit of the Magi and the baptism of Jesus. At this time new Christians were baptized and received into the faith, and so the early Church instituted a 40-day period of fasting and repentance.

Later, in the 6th century, Pope St. Gregory the Great was the first to associate this season of Advent with the coming of Christ. Originally it was not the coming of the Christ-child that was anticipated, but rather, the second coming of Christ.

By the Middle Ages the Church had extended the celebration of Advent to the familiar format we know to-day. The early weeks are rich with the prophecies of Isaiah, reminding us to wait and prepare for the coming Messiah. Later, the pace quickens and we focus more directly on the events leading up to Jesus' birth.

The Three Arrivals of Christ

Jesus Comes in Human History

Our celebration of Christmas focuses on the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. The Christmas crèche at home or in the church, Christmas pageants and liturgies all help us recall the moment Jesus was born as a human being to live his destiny as the Son of God and our redeemer.

Jesus Comes in Our Hearts

Alive and among us through the Holy Spirit, Jesus continually reaches out to us. Advent renews our desire for the daily coming of Jesus as we recall the story of our salvation and look forward to the coming of the kingdom. We "wait in joyful hope," as the eucharistic liturgy says, for the coming of that kingdom.

Jesus Comes in Glory

The haunting melody and refrains of *O Come*, *O Come*, *Emmanuel* serve to remind us of our longing for the completion of Christ's reign at the end of time. This season gives special meaning to the phrase from the Lord's Prayer, "thy kingdom come."

ADVENT F · A · Q

What is the origin of the Advent Wreath?

The origin dates to pre-Christian Germany and Scandinavia where the people gathered to celebrate the return of the sun after the winter solstice. For us, the lighting of the Advent candles represents the promise of the coming of Jesus, the light of the world.

Why is the rose-colored candle lit on the third Sunday of Advent?

The third Sunday of Advent is known as *Gaudete Sunday* because in Latin, the first words of the opening antiphon for that day's Mass are *Gaudete in Domino semper* (Rejoice in the Lord always) from Philippians 4:4-5. On this Sunday a rose-colored candle is lit as a reminder that we are called to rejoice.

Was St. Nicholas Real?

Yes, St. Nicholas (270-343) was the Bishop of Myra (now Demre in southwest Turkey). He was imprisoned during Emperor Diocletian's persecution (303-5) and attended the first ecumenical council at Nicaea (325). Famous for his pastoral care, the many legendary stories of his charitable deeds became the basis for the figure of Santa Claus.

What is a Jesse Tree?

An ancient tradition revived in the mid-20th century as an Advent practice, the Jesse Tree represents the family of Jesse, father of King David. Each day of Advent a homemade ornament is added to the Jesse Tree, a small tree made of evergreen branches. These symbolic ornaments each represent a prophecy foretelling of Christ.



MASS READINGS FOR ADVENT 2022

1st Sunday	Isaiah 2:1-5; Psalm 122:1-9; Romans 13:11-14; Matthew 24:37-44
2nd Sunday Isaiah	11:1-10; Psalm 72:1-2, 7-8, 12-13, 17; Romans 15:4-9; Matthew 3:1-12
3rd Sunday	Isaiah 35:1-6, 10; Psalm 146:6-10; James 5:7-10; Matthew 11:2-11
4th Sunday	Isaiah 7:10-14; Psalm 24:1-6; Romans 1:1-7; Matthew 1:18-24
Christmas Day	Isaiah 52:7-10; Psalm 98:1-6; Hebrews 1:1-6; John 1:1-18



St. Paul's Christmas Eve Family Mass Saturday, December 24 @ 4:30p.m. Children are invited to take part in the NATIVITY PAGEANT at this Mass!

Needed are: Preschool age to 3rd Grade children from the Parish Community, Littlest Angel Preparatory Preschool, St. Paul School of Religion, and Kindergarten through 3rd Grade at St. Paul's School. Costumes are provided and these are non-speaking roles!



Mary (3rd)



Joseph (3rd)



Angel Gabriel (3rd)



Innkeepers (1st-3rd)



Wise Kids (1st-3rd)



Shepherds (Kinder - 3rd)







Angels (Preschool - 3rd) Sheep (Preschool - 3rd) and a Star (Kinder - 1st)

Where: St. Paul's Church (Parents must attend the practices with their children)

When: Saturday, December 10th - 11:15a.m.-12:30p.m. for Casting/ First Practice (Angels do not need to attend casting/first practice on 12/10.)

Saturday, December 17th from 9:30a.m.-11:00a.m. for Second Practice (All children, including Angels, must attend second practice on 12/17.) Saturday, December 24th - all must arrive by 4:00p.m.

YOU MUST ATTEND IN ORDER TO BE PAGEANT!

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Our readings tell us today that:

FIRST READING: ISAIAH 2: 1 - 5



They shall beat their swords into plowshares.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: PSALM 122

"Let us go rejoicing to the house of the Lord."

SECOND READING: ROMANS 13: 11 - 14

Now is the hourto awake from sleep.

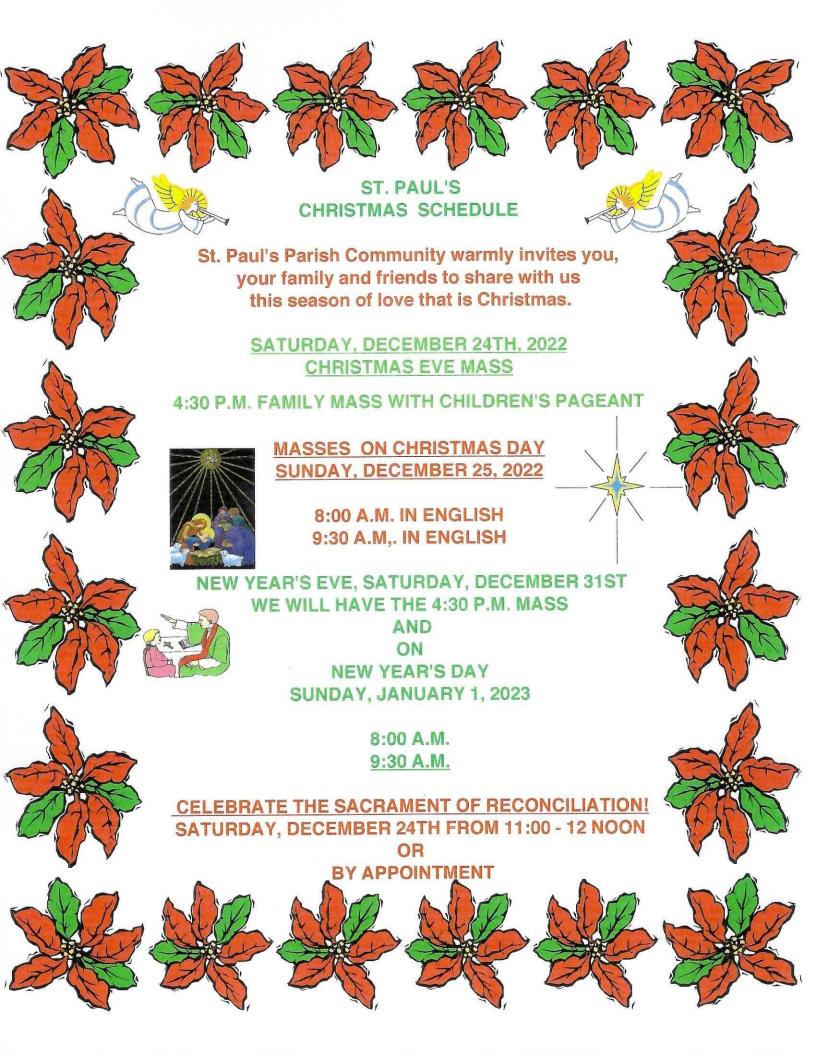
HOLY GOSPEL: MATTHEW 24: 37 - 44

The Son of Man will come at an hour you least expect.

"Let us then throw off the works of darkness," Saint Paul exhortd us today. It is time to prepare for the coming of the Light. We don't want to be caught unaware when the Lord comes. Though we naturally look foreward to Christmas Dsy, today's readings remind us that Jesus eill also come to judge us at the end of time. Unlike Christmas Day, which always falls on December 25th, the end of the world will come at a time we cannot know. Therefore, let us live in the light of Christ, "the armor of light" as Paul calls it, ever prepared for his coming.

Our question for the week:

How can I walk in the Lord's paths in my own community and with my own family?



CHRISTMAS DECORATING 2022



This year we will be decorating on Saturday:

Saturday December 17, 2022

10:00am

We will be doing some cleaning and Tree Fluffing!! along with placing all the flowers around the Altar and putting the finishing touches on our Christmas decorating.

We know this is a busy time for all of you but we hope you can take a little time out of your schedule and join us for our Church decorating this Christmas Season...

Lunch will be provided

DONATIONS WELCOME

Donations of Poinsettia's for the Christmas Season would be appreciated. Please bring your donations to the Rectory beginning

Friday, December 16th.





WHAT IS ADVENT? HISTORY & MEANING

For many Christians unfamiliar with the liturgical year, there may be some confusion surrounding the meaning of the Advent season. Some people may know that the Advent season focuses on expectation and think that it serves as an anticipation of Christ's birth in the season leading up to Christmas. This is part of the story, but there's more to Advent.

The word "Advent" is derived from the Latin word adventus, meaning "coming," which is a translation of the Greek word parousia. Scholars believe that during the 4th and 5th centuries in Spain and Gaul, Advent was a season of preparation for the baptism of new Christians at the January feast of Epiphany, the celebration of God's incarnation represented by the visit of the Magi to the baby Jesus (Matthew 2:1), his baptism in the Jordan River by John the Baptist (John 1:29), and his first miracle at Cana (John 2:1). During this season of preparation, Christians would spend 40 days in penance, prayer, and fasting to prepare for this celebration; originally, there was little connection between Advent and Christmas.

By the 6th century, however, Roman Christians had tied Advent to the coming of Christ. But the "coming" they had in mind was not Christ's first coming in the manger in Bethlehem, but his second coming in the clouds as the judge of the world. It was not until the Middle Ages that the Advent season was explicitly linked to Christ's first coming at Christmas.

ADVENT TODAY - DATES FOR 2019

Today, the season of Advent lasts for four Sundays leading up to Christmas. At that time, the new Christian year begins with the twelve-day celebration of Christmastide, which lasts from Christmas Eve until Epiphany on January 6. (Advent begins on Sunday that falls between November 27th and December 3rd each year.) Advent 2019 begins on Sunday, December 1st and ends on Tuesday, December 24.

Advent symbolizes the present situation of the church in these "last days" (Acts 2:17, Hebrews 1:2), as God's people wait for the return of Christ in glory to consummate his eternal kingdom. The church is in a similar situation to Israel at the end of the Old Testament: in exile, waiting and hoping in prayerful expectation for the coming of the Messiah. Israel looked back to God's past gracious actions on their behalf in leading them out of Egypt in the Exodus, and on this basis, they called for God once again to act for them. In the same way, the church, during Advent, looks back upon Christ's coming in celebration while at the same time looking forward in eager anticipation to the coming of Christ's kingdom when he returns for his people. In this light, the Advent hymn "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" perfectly represents the church's cry during the Advent season:

Helping our children grow in their Catholic faith.

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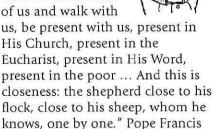
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Dorothy Vigna, Director of Religious Education



God knows us

"A God who draws near out of love walks with his people ... We could never have imagined that the same Lord would become one of us and walk with



Jesus is Peace and Joy

It is possible to feel peaceful despite the stress of current turbulent times. It's also possible to be joyful, even amidst great sorrow. Jesus is the peace and joy we long for. The saints were able to find peace and joy in trials because they knew Christ.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom should I fear? The Lord is my life's refuge; of who should I be afraid?"
(Psalm 27:1).



Add a Catholic tradition to your Christmas celebration

Family traditions make our Christmas celebrations unique and special to our families. Consider adding a new

tradition this year:

Carols by candlelight.
To symbolize Jesus
bringing light to the
darkness, gather
around candlelight
and sing your
favorite Christmas
hymns. Choose
classics such as
"Silent Night,"
"Away in a
Manger," "Angels,
We Have Heard on
High." Let the words tell

the story of Jesus' birth.

Midnight Mass. This liturgy features the classic Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke, and is the most elaborate celebration of Christmas. Many families bring children to this first Mass of Christmas. Hint: pack a blanket so little ones can lie down in the pew.

Bless the nativity scene. Leave your manger empty of the main figures when

you set it up. On Christmas Eve, ceremoniously add the angels, shepherds, Mary, and Joseph. As a surprise, add Baby Jesus before the children wake up on Christmas

morning. Place the three kings across the room so they can "journey" until Epiphany.

Celebrate the Festival of Lessons and

Carols. This
service consists of
nine Scripture
lessons which
recount the
Fall, the promise
of a Messiah, the
Incarnation, and

the Great Commission. Each lesson is followed by a

song and a prayer. If the Festival of Lessons and Carols isn't offered in your area, consider performing your own:

https://www.usccb.org/prayer-and-w orship/liturgical-year-and-calendar/a dvent/festival-of-lessons-and-carols.



Why do Catholics light traditional Advent wreaths?

The elements of the Advent wreath remind us of the eternal nature of our souls and God's promise of everlasting life through Christ. The evergreens symbolize eternal life. The circle signifies God's unending love. Laurel

stands for Christ's victory over sin and evil. Cedar is strength and healing. Ivy stands for faithfulness to God. The holly's thorny leaves and red berries stand for

Christ's Passion, recalling the Crown of Thorns and the precious blood Jesus shed to save our souls

Add peace and joy to your Christmas

To bring more peace and joy to your Christmas this year, take the first Christmas as your model.

Sweep the inn. Jesus chose lowly circumstances for his birth to encourage freedom from worldly goods. Donate or sell what you don't truly need so you can free up attention and affection for what really matters. Then limit the number and value of new gifts.

Select shepherds. Although the people watching the sheep in the fields that night weren't the most popular nor the most prosperous

in town, God chose them to spend time with his newborn Son. Children benefit from healthy, loving company.

Accept and extend only those holiday invitations that will provide precious, loving time together.

Ponder in your heart. When her remarkable Son was born, "Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart" (Luke 2:19) so she could savor the joy of every awesome moment. Don't forget to savor time with your own remarkable family so that you can ponder each wonderful moment in your own heart.



John 1:1-18, Who is Jesus?

This month we celebrate the birth of Jesus: the Word of God, the Second Person of the Trinity. By coming to Earth, living among us and teaching us, He taught us about God and His love for us. It is now possible to share in God's divine life through Jesus's life, death and

Resurrection.

In this Gospel, St. John explained that Jesus took on our humanity because He loves us and wanted to share our experience. He chose to live as we live. He experienced what we experience. Remembering that, we can also know

with confidence that Jesus understands us.

What can a parent do?
Sooner or later, we each
have to make a choice.
Many who saw Jesus
rejected Him, not
recognizing Him as the
Messiah. Help
children to make a
deliberate choice to
recognize Jesus as
their own personal
Savior. Teach them
to ask, "Do I live my life
as if I'm a child of God?" Tell

them what it means to live as a child of God and to follow Jesus. Jesus is our Lord and brother.



"If Christmas is celebrating Jesus' birthday, how come He doesn't get gifts?" asked my daughter, Kara. "The Wise Men gave him gifts," I explained.

"But He didn't get them on His birthday," said Tessa. "Everyone else gets presents that day except Him!"
I wanted to

encourage my children's generosity, so we came up with an idea. That night, each of us wrote short letters, saying, "Dear Jesus, I will give my love to You this Christmas by..." and we described specific acts of charity to be done during the Advent season. When we finished, we put the cards in a shoebox, gift-wrapped it with a nametag for Jesus, and put it under the tree. Then we did what we promised.

On Christmas morning, we opened Jesus' gift first, and revealed the charitable acts we performed in His name. The girls were pleased with their birthday gifts to the Babe.

Feasts & Celebrations

Dec. 3 – St. Francis Xavier (1552). St. Francis Xavier was born to a Spanish noble family. He taught in Paris where he met St. Ignatius of Loyola and joined the new Society of Jesus. In 1541, he was sent as a missionary to India and Japan, where he tirelessly served the poor with joy.

Dec. 8 – Feast of the Immaculate Conception (1854). This feast day commemorates that Mary was conceived in St. Anne's womb without Original Sin. Attending Mass is a wonderful way to celebrate. Dec. 11 – Pope St. Damasus I (384). Born in early 4th century Rome, St. Damasus served as a deacon before being elected pope. He defended the faith from widespread heresies and authorized St. Jerome to translate the Vulgate.

Dec. 30 – The Holy Family (1st century). Today, we celebrate the family life of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph –

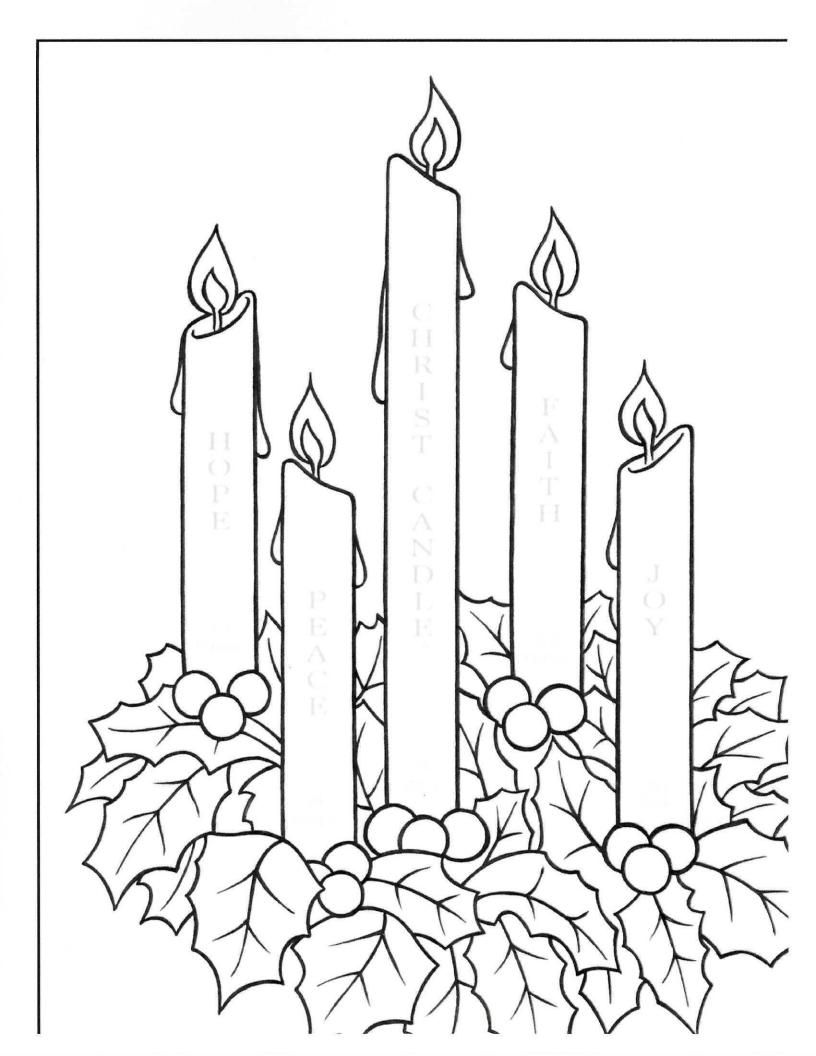
three people who lived for God. By their love and support of one another the Holy Family is a model for all Christian families.



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