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**Merry
Christmas!**

from Fr. Wojciech, Fr. Ed & Staff

Nativity of the Lord 2025

CHRISTMAS MASS SCHEDULE

Christmas Eve, December 24

3:30pm Christmas Pageant & 4:00pm Mass in OLV Gym
4:30pm Mass in Church
6:00pm Mass in Church
9:00pm Latin Mass in Church

Christmas Day, December 25

(Christmas Carols 30 minutes before Mass)

12:00am Midnight Mass in Church

8:00am Mass in Church
9:30am Mass in Church
10:45am Mass in Church
12:00Noon Mass in Church
1:00pm Spanish Mass in Church

NO EVENING MASS Christmas Day Consider Carpooling
Please do not park at Community Church

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 4pm & 5pm
Sunday: 7am, 8am Latin, 9:30am,
10:45am, 12pm, 1pm Spanish, 6pm

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Fr. Wojciech's Corner

But you, O Bethlehem Eph'rathah who are little to be among the clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to be ruler in Israel. Micah 5:2

God loves and is attracted by littleness. The littleness for God is greatness. He chose the womb of the lowliest Virgin Maiden to be conceived as a tiny human being. He chose one of the tiniest towns - Bethlehem - to be born as a tiny baby and thus to begin His great mission of salvation. He chose the ugliest (not the most beautiful), the most despicable, the most humble possible place -stable, manger to begin to change the world. He chose to start in *littleness*. What a lesson in *littleness* for us. What a lesson in accepting our own littleness, limitations, weaknesses, poverties etc. This is where God wanted to begin to be with us! Not in our heights but in our lows. He deliberately chose this *insignificant way* to begin our way of greatness. May the Solemnities of His HOLY birth may be consolation to all of us.

**Dear OLV Family, friends and visitors,
on behalf of myself Fr. Wojciech,
Fr. Ed and our Parish Staff**

Merry Christmas to ALL!



There are **two births of Christ**, one unto the world in Bethlehem; the other in the soul, when it is spiritually reborn. Men think of the former much more than the later, and celebrate it every year; but the spiritual Bethlehem is equally momentous...It was the second birth that Saint Paul insisted on when he wrote from prison to his beloved people, the Ephesians, asking that Christ may dwell in their hearts by faith and that they be rooted and grounded in love. This is the second Bethlehem, or the personal relationship of the individual heart to the Lord Christ.

- Ven. Fulton Sheen

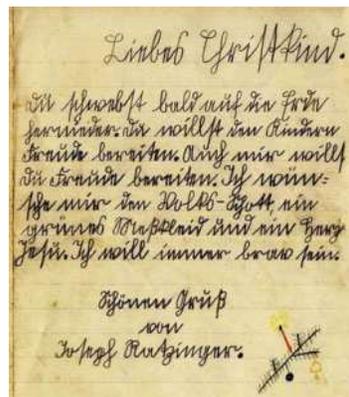
The Octave of Christmas is celebrated from Christmas day to January 1st, the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. The Church recognizes that the days of the Christmas Octave are the same as the solemnity of Christmas for eight days, concluding on a high note with another solemnity that echoes the solemnity of the Nativity of the Lord.

Octave means an eight-day celebration, that is, the prolongation of a feast to the eighth day (dies octava) inclusive. The feast itself is considered the first day, and it is followed by six days called "days within the octave." The eighth or octave day is kept with greater solemnity than the "days within the octave" *With Christ Through the Year, Bernard Strasser, 1947, p. 39*

Did you know? Pope Benedict XVI wrote a beautiful letter to the Christ Child at seven years of age? Pope Benedict XVI (also known as Joseph Ratzinger) passed away on Dec. 31, 2022, at age 95. While we remember him as our beloved Pope and Saint John Paul II's close confidant, he also led a beautiful life before these monumental years.

In 1934, little Joseph Ratzinger wrote a beautiful Christmas letter to the Child Jesus at age seven. According to the Italian website Korazym, the letter was found in 2012 during his childhood home's restoration in Bavaria, which was transformed into a museum dedicated to the former pontiff.

"Dear Baby Jesus, soon you will come down to earth. You will bring joy to children. You'll bring joy to me too. I would like the "Volks-Schott", a green chasuble for mass and a Sacred Heart of Jesus. I'll always be good. Joseph Ratzinger Christmas 1934



POINSETTIA and Baby Jesus?!



Poinsettias are native to southern Mexico, Central America, Africa, and even in the wild in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. They are named after Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first US ambassador to Mexico. As a statesman and a botanist, he introduced the American elm to Mexico - and brought the beautiful Mexican shrub with large red

flowers he found growing on the roadside to the USA in the 1820's. Although South Carolina was their first 'home', they were first sold in Pennsylvania; currently the leading producer of poinsettias is the State of California. Ancient Mayan Indians believed poinsettias were powerful creatures from another world. A legend with many variations tells how they became a Christmas flower. In each version a poor child - who could not afford a gift to offer to Christ on Christmas Eve - picked weeds from the roadside; the child had been told that any humble gift, given in love, would be acceptable to God. Once inside the church the weeds bloomed into red and green flowers, which many proclaimed a Christmas miracle! From that day on, the bright red flowers were known as the "Flores de Noche Buena" or "Flowers of the Holy Night" - for they always bloom during Christmas.

Solemnity of Mary, Holy Mother of God

Thursday, January 1

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Mass Schedule:

Wednesday Vigil: December 31 at 5pm, 6pm Latin

Thursday: 8am, 9:30am, 10:45am, 12pm,

1pm Spanish, 6pm

SAVE THE DATE - January 17, 2026

ANNUAL "Hap Nightingale" BEEFSTEAK

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Nativity of the Lord

Pray for Those in the Military

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Prayer for the Safety of Soldiers

Almighty and eternal God, those who take refuge in You will be glad and forever will shout for joy. Protect these soldiers as they discharge their duties. Protect them with the shield of Your strength and keep them safe from all evil and harm. May the power of Your love enable them to return home in safety, that with all who love them, they may ever praise You for Your loving care. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Pray for Our Sick Please *Pray* in the name of *JESUS*, the Healer, that the *sick of the Parish* may be restored to health and all those who *assist and care* for the sick will be given the *strength* to continue *God's Will*: infants Jack Merritt, Abigail Jude, Aidan, Olive, Adeline Quarello, Jonathan & Joseph; children Gabriel Aungst, Antonio and Shane, Cordelia and Eileen, Remy and Silvie; Annie Baklycki, Kevin Douglas Barry, Michael Baruch, Julie Berbert, Paul Brennan, James Buckley, Kathe Burruano, Joe Cafaro, Anna Carfagno, Bill Clark, Kevin Columbo, Thomas Connolly, Eddie Cooper, Paula Criqui, Michael Curran, Marie D'Ascenzo, Maryann Dean, Noelle DeJoseph, Vincent DePaola, Marge Devitt, Guy DeSantis, Siobhan Donaghi, Whitney Dugan, Carl Falasca, Michael Fallon, Dan Filippone, Jeremy Fillis, Walter Flaherty, Mary Foley, Phil Gangusa & Vicky Ferrara, Robin Fletcher, Leo Gendron, Ken Grier, Glenn Hall, Amy Hartwell, Richard Hogan, Kristine Leigh Hook, Rolando Joaquim, Austin Kellar, Pat Kissane, Christina Kenny, Tim Keohane, Joseph Koch, Artie Latz, Kenneth Luther, Peter Mahler, Robert Mayer, James McGarry, Michael McMahon, Adolfo Mendoza, David Mercur, Alice Miller, Len Moriarity, Gianna Moscatello, Kevin Mullane, Rose Marie Myers, Natalie Niebergall, Michael Oates, John Pal, Mary Parker, Tom Paskewich, Ronald Peterson, Bob Phillips, Canice Prince, Christina Pulver, William Ragu, Dan & Phyllis Ragusa, Robert Rasmussen, Patrick Ricci, Herman Rodriguez, Veronica Romanchuk, Wendy Ruggiero, Beth Sacco, Blase K Sacus, Samantha Sconzo, Patricia Ann Shalhoub, Peggy and Chris Shedden, Brian Sumereau, Michael Suresh, Maria Tamayo, Ollie Tetlow, Angeline Thomas, Felicia Veneruso, Jim Vlantés, Dennis Ubriaco, Carl Walker, Megan Weingarten, Hope White, Maria Williams, Daniel Wu, Mary Young, Anthony K., Brian, Christina, Donna M., Edward, Elba, Jack, Jennifer, Joann, John, Karen, Kathleen V., Kaitlin V. Lauren, Lisa, Lou, Lucas, Lynn, Mary, Margaret, Melinda, Michelle, Patrick, Peter, Robert, Samantha, Sarah, Sharon, Steven, Tom.

What if you are CALLED! ??? Call the Vocations office 973-497-4365 and ask for Fr. Gino, Director, who is always ready to listen - or call Fr. Wojciech at our parish 201-768-1706, x11.

Pray for Vocations

Mass Intentions

Wednesday, December 24 - St. Adele, Queen and Abbess

8:00 Alberto Bellini R/b Carole Bellini
 No 12:00 Noon Mass today

Christmas Eve Masses

3:30 *Pageant & 4:00 Mass (gym)* Richard McLaughlin & OLV Families
 4:30 Gerald Kasper - 2nd Anniversary R/b the Poggi Family
 6:00 Daniel Harrison
 9:00 *Latin* Evanela and Toleno Families R/b Greg and Sue Evanela

Thursday, December 25 – NATIVITY OF THE LORD

Midnight Intentions of Fr. Wojciech's and Fr. Ed's Families
 8:00 Bernard Burruano
 9:30 Ramon and Lucille Ermita
 10:45 Oliver and Rosaleen Fitzgerald
 12:00 Jeanne Avitabile
 1:00 *Spanish* Leo Ivan Ayala and Margarita Mazariego

Friday, December 26– St. Stephen, First Martyr

8:00 Marty Hroncich R/b Mr. & Mrs. Marty Picinic
 12:00 Herman Quiles R/b Cathy Ryan

Saturday, December 27– St. John, Apostle & Evangelist

8:00 Edward McLaughlin R/b Frank and Arianna Lavinio
 12:00 Josephine Fernandes R/b the DeMello Family
 4:00 Abigail & +Raymond Connolly - Wedding Anniv. R/b Anne Connolly
 5:00 Marty Hroncich R/b Mary and John DeMeglio

Sunday, December 28 - The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

7:00 James McGrath Jr. R/b Dennis Falotico
 8:00 Jodi Forcino R/b Rae Rinaldi
 9:30 Selena Piazza R/b Karen Accavallo

NO FAMILY MASS IN GYM TODAY

10:45 Arlene Tagliabue R/b Charles Tagliabue
 12:00 Frank Muggeo R/b Bob and Sue Muggeo
 1:00 People of the Parish
 6:00 Josephine Vitiello R/b Pat Duggan

Sanctuary Memorials

(week of 12/21)

The Sanctuary Lamp will burn for the repose of the soul of **Bob Hamilla**, r/b Ann Hamilla.

The Bl. Virgin Mary Votive Lamp will burn for the souls in Purgatory.

The St. Joseph Votive Lamp will burn for the repose of the souls of **Sam and Clare Burruano**

Flower & Sanctuary Offerings

Flowers, Bread and Wine, the Bl. Virgin Mary and St. Joseph Votive Lamps and Sanctuary Lamp in the Church can be dedicated on a weekly basis. Contact the rectory for more information.

My Parish-My Responsibility

Thank you to those who so generously continue to support our parish by mailing in your donations. At the same time, we understand that some are unable to continue their donations at this time. *Donations may be mailed to OLV, 81 Lynn St., Harrington Park, NJ 07640.*

New to the area? Register to become a member of the OLV Family. Visit OLV's website olvhp.org and click on "Parish Registration".

New address or phone number? Please inform the rectory.

St. Stephen - December 26

The Acts of the Apostles tells the story of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr. A man filled with grace and power, he worked great wonders among the people. Some Jews debated with St. Stephen but could not match his wisdom and spirit. Eventually, a charge of blasphemy was brought up against him, and the local population demanded that he be tried and sentenced. He was seized and carried before the Sanhedrin.

Despite the danger he faced, in front of the Sanhedrin and his accusers, St. Stephen gave a long speech about the history of Israel and the blessings that God had given upon His chosen people. He talked about how Israel had become disobedient despite God's abundant mercy. This enraged his accusers, and eventually the crowd dragged him out of the city and stoned him to death.

Even in his final moments, St. Stephen displayed great forgiveness and even asked God not to hold the sins of his attackers against them. Hundreds of years after his death, he is still a role model for us to follow. ©LPI

Saint John the Apostle - December 27

Saint John was one of the Twelve, part of Jesus' inner circle, among the few that witnessed the Transfiguration, the raising of Jarius' Daughter, and the Agony in the garden at Gethsemane. He and his brother James were the sons of Zebedee and Salome. When Jesus called them, they left their father mending nets and followed him. Jesus called the brothers "Boanerges," meaning "sons of thunder" - they were passionate in their faith and Jesus had to rebuke them for their fiery zeal on more than one occasion. John, the younger brother, possibly the youngest disciple, was the only one present at Jesus' death.

Saint John the Apostle is traditionally thought to be the author of the fourth Gospel, the three Epistles of John, and the Book of Revelation. However, there has been some debate among scholars from antiquity to the present. Tradition also gives him the title Beloved Disciple and John's Gospel sees him seated next to Jesus at the last supper and the one to whom Jesus gives the care of Mary at the crucifixion.

Although Church tradition says that John survived the other disciples, living a long life, much of it is steeped in myth and legend. Some say he retired to Ephesus after the crucifixion with Mary and remained there until he died. But in other traditions he is more active. For a time he remained in Jerusalem with the other disciples, then founded churches in Asia Minor. In a legend of his persecution, during the reign of the Emperor Domitian, John is taken to Rome and thrown into a cauldron of boiling oil but preserved from death. He is then exiled to the island of Patmos where the Book of Revelation was written.

Most accounts agree that after his exile and the Assumption of Mary he returned to Ephesus where he died sometime after 98, during the reign of the emperor Trajan. ©LPI

Kidz Korner Answers

1. Saint Nicholas.
2. Christmas Eve.
3. St. Stephen.
4. Saints John and James.

Are you an **ADULT** without

Confirmation, Communion or Baptism?

If you want to become a Roman Catholic or complete your Initiation into the Church, the RCIA is for you! For information, phone the rectory. *Adult Catholics* who have not yet celebrated *Confirmation* or Holy Communion should contact the rectory for preparation class/information.

REQUIREMENTS FOR BAPTISM OR CONFIRMATION SPONSOR

Godparent/Sponsor must be at least 16 years old * **Godparent/Sponsor must be in good standing with the Catholic Church.** Must be a practicing Catholic (*Attend Sunday Mass weekly*). * Must have received the Sacraments of Baptism, Communion, and Confirmation. If married, must be married in the Catholic Church. * If single, not living with significant other, nor married civilly only. * **Godparent/Sponsor cannot be the candidate's parent.** Each child only requires one Godparent. If you wish to have two Godparents, there must be one female and one male. (Canon Law 872874)

Sacred Matrimony on Sacred ground

"ceremony" at the venue is not a valid Sacrament

For the Catholic Church the Sacrament of Matrimony is such a sacred matter that the Church requires for two Catholics to be married sacramentally in the Catholic Church, not elsewhere. All the Sacraments except Confession are always celebrated in Church. Baptism, First Holy Communion, Confirmation and the Sacred Orders (Priesthood is even celebrated at the Cathedral of a given Diocese). A Catholic priest can only officiate Sacrament of Matrimony of two Catholics on sacred grounds (Church). This wedding at the same time is a civil wedding. For more info contact Fr. Wojciech.

Respect Life Any woman who is pregnant and in need of assistance should **never** feel that abortion is her only option. For confidential assistance call: Archdiocese Respect Life Office 973-497-4350*Gateway Pregnancy Ctr. 908-353-0604*Catholic Community Svcs. 201-246-7379 *Lifecall 800-662-2678*Birthright: 201-845-4646*NewHope 201-722-4705.

OLV Needlers If you'd like to learn to knit or crochet, join us in the lower church Wednesdays at 6PM and/or Thursdays after 12Noon Mass. Yarn, crochet hooks and knitting needles supplied.

OLV Knights of Columbus All men over 18 are invited to join the Knights of Columbus. As Catholic men we are called to lead, serve, protect and defend our Faith, families, and our parish. The Knights of Columbus will help you grow as a husband, father and Catholic. Join us!

Catholic Daughters of the Americas For info' call Marie 201-741-0499.

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CHRISTMAS IS NOT BASED ON A PAGAN HOLIDAY

No matter how many times you hear Sheldon Cooper (or anyone else) say Christmas is based on a pagan holiday (whether Saturnalia, Sol Invictus, or anything else), we simply have no evidence of this.

If you read the writings of the Church Fathers, you do not find those who assign Christmas to December 25th saying things like, "Let's put Jesus' birthday here so we can subvert a pagan holiday." (Not that subverting pagan holidays is a bad thing.) They simply don't do that.

The ones who say Jesus was born on December 25th do so because that is when they think he was born.

In his book, *The Spirit of the Liturgy*, Pope Benedict comments: "The claim used to be made that December 25 developed in opposition to the Mithras myth, or as a Christian response to the cult of the unconquered sun promoted by Roman emperors in the third century in their efforts to establish a new imperial religion. However, these old theories can no longer be sustained" (pp.,107-108). From *9 things you need to know about Christmas* by Jimmy Akin

Across centuries, covenants, kingdoms, and failures, God was quietly guiding history to this moment in Bethlehem.

At the Christmas Vigil Mass, the Gospel begins not with angels or shepherds, but with something surprising: a long list of names. The genealogy of Jesus.

At first glance, it can seem like the least “Christmasy” passage in Scripture. But hidden inside its forty-two names is the heart of salvation history, and a glimpse of how God works in the real world: slowly, faithfully, and often through people who are anything but perfect.

Matthew structures the genealogy into three sets of fourteen generations:

- From Abraham to David
- From David to the Exile
- From the Exile to Christ

This isn’t random. Fourteen is the numerical value of David’s name in Hebrew—D-V-D.

Matthew is making a bold claim: Jesus is the long-awaited Son of David, the True King, the One the entire story has been leading toward.

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What surprises many people most about this genealogy is how messy it is. In the list are kings and heroes—but also sinners, outsiders, and people whose stories are deeply complicated. Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, David, Bathsheba...their lives were marked by suffering, scandal, unexpected turns, and human weakness.

And Matthew includes them on purpose. Because the Incarnation isn’t God stepping into a perfect story. It’s God stepping into a broken one.

The genealogy teaches us that God’s grace isn’t hindered by human messiness; not then, and not now. He works through real people with real flaws, shaping salvation history one generation at a time.

By the time we reach the final name - Jesus - everything becomes clear.

Every twist in the story, every unexpected branch in the family tree, every flawed ancestor has been leading to Him.

Christmas is not just the birth of Christ. It is the arrival of the fulfillment of God’s plan, woven patiently through thousands of years of humanity.

The genealogy reveals: God’s plan is not rushed. God is not discouraged by human imperfection. God always keeps His promises—no matter how long it takes.

When we hear that list of names at Mass, we are hearing the story of a God who works through real lives... and who is still writing His story in ours. -catholiccompany.com/getfed

THE NATIVITY SCENE

One of the most beautiful and popular teaching tools of the Christian Faith is the Nativity Scene, or “Crèche,” an Old French word for manger. The “Book of Blessing” says that St. Francis of Assisi began the custom of displaying figures to depict the birth of Jesus Christ on Christmas Eve 1223. However, there are wall paintings depicting the Nativity of the Lord, based on the Gospel accounts of Matthew and Luke, dating from as far back as the fourth century! Some of the ancient Nativity scenes even include the prophecies of Isaiah and Habakkuk, which foretold the Messiah would be born in the midst of animals in a manger.



“Now there were shepherds in that region living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock.” **LUKE 2:8**. The good news of the birth of the Good Shepherd was given to the poor, uneducated shepherds. This is in keeping with St. Luke’s Gospel theme that the lowly are singled out as recipients of God’s favors and blessings. One thousand years earlier, while out in the fields shepherding the flock, David was called to be the King of Israel. From then on, God continually promised an even greater shepherd, One who would lead the people and be a Son to Him. “And this will be a sign for you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger.” **LUKE 2:12** The manger, or animals feeding trough, gives us much “food for thought” – pun intended! How appropriate that Jesus, the Bread of Life, was placed in a feeding trough! Animals know where to go to be fed by INSTINCT, but we know where to go to be fed by FAITH! By faith, we are much smarter than animals. Or are we? That’s what St. Francis asked by placing two special animals in the crèche. “An ox knows its owner, and an ass, its master’s manger, but Israel does not know me, my people have not understood.” **ISAIAH 1:3** These “dumbest” of animals are placed in the crèche to “chide” us into realizing what THEY were smart enough to know: that the Holy Child was the One through Whom all things were made! Jesus, God’s Son in human flesh, is their Owner and Master! Another explanation for their presence is that the ox, an animal often sacrificed, was a sign of the supreme sacrifice Jesus would offer on His cross; the ass was a sign that the donkey would carry Jesus into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, so He could become our Sacrifice. The people of Bethlehem (means house of BREAD) represent us! Like our ancestors, we cry out in need to the Lord, waiting for His reply. As they went about their daily routine, some found room for the Lord in their hearts – but others did not. Those who took the time to stop, to look and to reflect found the Lord; those who were so preoccupied with work, earthly concerns or whatever, probably missed Him! Will we find room for Him in our hearts and our lives today?

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1. Which Saint’s nickname is Santa Claus?
2. What is the last day of Advent?
3. Who was the first Christian martyr?
4. Which apostle/brothers were called sons of thunder?

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