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12/24 Christmas Eve 4:00pm

12/25 Christmas Day 10:00am

12/27 NO MASS

12/28 Saturday Vigil 4:15pm

12/29 Sunday 10:00am

1/1 New Years Day 10:00am

*I Said a Christmas Prayer for You
because the season's near.*

*I didn't ask for riches
but for gifts so much more dear.
I asked for joyful gatherings
with your family all around,
And for carols to inspire you
with their old familiar sound.*

*I asked for quiet moments
in your heart on Christmas morn,
For a special time to celebrate
the Savior who was born...*

December 22, 2019

*"Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood
remains in me and I in him, says the Lord." John 6:56*

Jesus is the fulfillment of the promises God
has made to the House of David.



Isaiah prophesies a sign for Israel: *The virgin shall conceive, and bear a son who will embody God's redemptive presence with his people.* Paul, recalling his own apostolic calling, writes that the Gentiles are also *called to belong to Jesus Christ.* In the Gospel, the Lord's angel comes to Joseph in a dream and reveals the circumstances of Mary's pregnancy, and what this means. Joseph obeys the angel's commands.

Mass Intentions

Christmas Eve 4:00pm

Steve Vezurk

Christmas Day 10:00am

Raymond Pasket

Friday December 27th

NO MASS

Saturday December 28th 4:15pm

Agnes & Stash Sechelski Jr &
Living & deceased members of the
Sechelski & Malinowski families

Sunday December 29th 10:00am

Joe & Annie Kitkoski
Frank Dietrich
Bill Paukert



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Liturgical Ministers

Saturday December 28th 4:15pm

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Susan Wisnoski

Rosary: Dorothy Pasket

E.M.H.C

Susan & Michael Wisnoski, Charles Posinski

Altar Servers:

Phillip Pasket, Allison Wisnoski, Christina Hluchan

Ushers:

Darrell Wagner, Danny Pasket, Michael Wisnoski, Johnny Pasket Jr.

Sunday December 29th 10:00am

Lectors:

Marion Szymczak

Rosary: Joan Pushee

E.M.H.C

Gary Klodzinski, Diane Sechelski, Marion & Evelyn Szymczak

Kelly Bohnert & Robert Maggio (Choir)

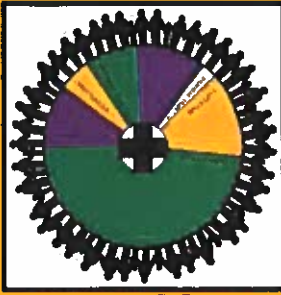
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Ushers:

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The Christmas Season

Merry Christmas!

Turn on your radio December 26th and you might have a hard time finding any stations playing Christmas carols. And chances are people will ask you if you *had* a nice Christmas. How did we get it so mixed up?

At sundown on December 24th Advent ends and we *begin* the Christmas Season. Yes, Christmas is an entire season, not just one day. And contrary to the shopping mall mentality, the Christmas season is just beginning Christmas Day - not ending! The Christmas Season begins at sundown Christmas Eve and continues through the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord.

The primary liturgical color for the Christmas Season is white, which expresses purity, joy and glory. Gold, which expresses honor and praise, is sometimes used in place of white.

The Christmas Season is full of wonderful feasts and rich traditions. The five major feasts of the Christmas Season are the Solemnity of the Nativity of the Lord; the Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph; the Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God; the Solemnity of the Epiphany of the Lord; and, the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord.

So, we know that Christmas is more than a day; it's even more than Twelve Days; it's an entire season!



The Nativity of Christ
Mid 16th Century
Iconographer:
Theophanes the Cretan

Christmas Star

- * The Christmas Star, or the Star of Bethlehem, is a five-pointed star.
- * This can help us remember the five major feasts of the Christmas Season: The Nativity of the Lord; The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph; Mary, the Holy Mother of God; The Epiphany of the Lord; and The Baptism of the Lord.



Ho-Ho-Hodie!



Christmas is often referred to as the birthday of Jesus.

Yet we really aren't celebrating his *birthday*; we're celebrating his *birth*.

Listen carefully to the wording of some of our most traditional and popular Christmas carols...*Yea, Lord, we greet thee, born this happy morning... (O Come, All Ye Faithful); Christ, the Savior, is born... (Silent*

Night, Holy Night); Jesus Christ is born today... (Good Christian Friends, Rejoice). The action is happening now.

The Latin word *hodie* translates to *this day*, or *today*. So it is more than remembering an event that happened over 2,000 years ago. Practice awareness... Christ is born today!

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The Twelve Days of Christmas

We are all familiar with the carol, *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. But did you know that in singing this carol you are actually repeating a *catechism* of sorts? From the mid-16th through the early 19th century, Roman Catholics living in England could not publicly practice their faith. So the *Twelve Days of Christmas* was used to symbolically teach the Catholic faith.

My true love refers to God. *A partridge in a pear tree* symbolizes Jesus, who died on the wood of a tree. *Two turtle doves* refer to the two sections of our Bible - the Hebrew Scriptures and the Christian Scriptures. The Christian virtues of faith, hope and love are represented by *three French hens*, while the four Gospels are symbolized by *four calling birds*. *Five golden rings* represent the Pentateuch (first five

books of the Bible). The six days of creation are *six geese a-laying*. *Seven swans a-swimming* refer to the seven sacraments. The Beatitudes are symbolized by *eight maids a-milking*. The nine fruits of the Holy Spirit are *nine ladies dancing*. *Ten lords a-leaping* refer to the Ten Commandments. The eleven faithful apostles are *eleven pipers piping*, while the *twelve drummers drumming* refer to the twelve articles of faith in the Apostles' Creed!



The Infancy Narratives



Of the four Gospels - Matthew, Mark, Luke and John - only two include an infancy narrative, or a story about the birth of Jesus. The evangelists Matthew and Luke are the two who give us accounts of Jesus' birth.

Have you ever taken the time to sit down and read through Matthew's infancy narrative, and then Luke's?

They offer us different insights.

Joseph is very prominent in Matthew's account of Jesus' birth. And it is only in Matthew's Gospel that we hear of the visit of the Magi.

Luke's infancy narrative places more emphasis on Mary. It is in Luke's Gospel that we hear of the annunciation to Mary by the Arch-

angel Gabriel. And it is in this Gospel we learn about the angels announcing the birth of Jesus and the visit of the shepherds.

Most of our manger scenes and Christmas carols blend these two accounts, giving us Mary and Joseph, angels and shepherds, and Magi bearing gifts. *Glory to God in the highest!*

Theotokos!



Holy Mary, Mother of God... These words roll so easily off of our tongues in prayer. They are some of the earliest words of prayer we memorized in our childhood. But how often do we really stop and reflect upon what it is we are stating in these words?

The Greek word *Theotokos* literally translates as *God-bearer*. This is the title Eastern Christians still use today in referring to Mary, the Mother of God. It is also the title of Mary that was at the heart of a great controversy at the Council of Ephesus in the year 431. Mary was the Mother of Jesus, but could she be called the Mother of God? Saint Cyril of Alexandria's position won out, and

Mary was affirmed as the *Theotokos*.

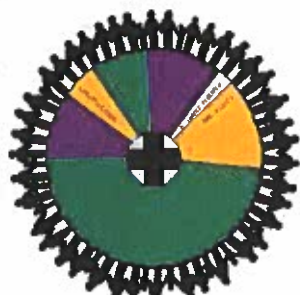
On January 1st, the octave day of the Nativity of the Lord, we celebrate the Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God. Being a holy day of obligation, we are provided with a wonderful opportunity to come together as a people of faith to keep the Feast! *Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us!*



Theotokos with Christ Child
12th Century; Iconographer:
St. Alpy of the Kiev Caves

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The baptism of Jesus is a significant event. Mark's Gospel, the earliest Gospel written, begins with the preaching of John the Baptist and the Baptism of Jesus. In all three synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Mark and Luke), at the baptism of Jesus the spirit of God *descends like a dove* upon Jesus and a voice from heaven pronounces Jesus to be *my beloved Son*. In these three Gospels, it is immediately following Jesus' baptism that he is tempted by Satan, and it is immediately after this temptation that Jesus begins his public ministry.



Theophany
Early 17th Century
Greek

In John's Gospel, as soon as John the Baptist gives testimony to Jesus, witnessing to the descent of the Spirit in the form of a dove upon Jesus, Jesus calls his first disciples. And this is immediately followed by Jesus' first miracle - changing water into wine at the wedding feast at Cana.

Yes, baptism is a significant event! Not just for Jesus, but for each one of us. It is in baptism that we die and rise with Christ. It is in baptism that we enter the Church, the Body of Christ. It is in baptism that we become children of God. It is in baptism that we are anointed priest, prophet and king.

So as we come to the conclusion of this Christmas Season, let us celebrate not only Jesus' baptism, but our own. And let us continue to remember and celebrate our baptism each and every day as we follow Jesus this new year.

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He's One of Us

The Incarnation means that God is one of us. He is made of our flesh and blood; he laughs, sings, and loves people. Though we believe he is God, he is still one of us. We can choose him to be on our team, trusting that he will play to win.

When identifying ourselves, we normally tell others what we do. Societies like the one to which Jesus belonged usually identified themselves by tracing ancestry. As Isaiah tells us today, Jesus belonged to the house of David. Paul says that he was of David "according to the flesh" (Romans 1:3). The Gospel identifies Joseph as a "son of David" (Matthew 1:20). Since Jesus was considered Joseph's legal son, he also was a "son of David." Joseph is told that the child will be called Emmanuel, which means "God is with us" (Matthew 1:23). Thus, Incarnation means God is with us in a unique way in this man who is one of us. The Incarnation also gives extraordinary dignity to material creation, of which we are all a part and of which he is a part as well, for he is one of us. In other words, Emmanuel (God with us) is a child of earth.

Like Joseph, we cannot fully comprehend what has happened. We can only stand with him in awe as this wondrous mystery unfolds before us. As we await Christmas, we wait for him to appear. When he comes, we will be amazed to see that he is really one of us.

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA



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"Behold, the virgin shall be with child and bear a son, and they shall name him Emmanuel," which means "God is with us."

MATTHEW 1:23

FOR *Reflection*

- ★ *How does knowing that Jesus is one of us make a difference in your life?*
- ★ *We are on the threshold of Christmas. What religious sentiments fill your mind and heart?*

Dear Padre,

Why did early Christians begin celebrating Christmas on December 25th?

Placing Christmas near the winter solstice can be traced to pagan celebrations in Christianity's early years. The celebration of Christmas in December began in Rome as a Christian response to a civil festival honoring the sun god Sol.

The Romans celebrated the sun climbing into the northern skies, signaling the lengthening days after the cold winter nights. On December 25, 274, Aurelian proclaimed the sun god principal patron of the empire. Christmas originated when this sun cult was strongest. Christians wouldn't go to the temple to pay homage to a sun god. They believed in the one true God, and God's only son made human, Jesus Christ.

It's almost as if Christians substituted "son" for "sun" and celebrated the birth of the son of justice into this world. The parallels are uncanny. As the extending sunlight broke night's grip and softened the cold sting on the world, so Jesus' coming broke the long reign of sin and darkness. Jesus was the true son, the light and life of the world, the reason for renewed hope.

Narrow fundamentalists fail to understand that Christmas is more than a birthday celebration of the day Christ was born. It's wider in scope, celebrating the reality that Jesus was born human. It's not the *when* but the *what* that we celebrate. So, Jesus' precise birthdate doesn't matter. What matters is that Jesus was truly born human—like us in all things but sin. For this we celebrate.



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—Fr. Joseph Morin, CSsR
Sundaybulletin@Liguori.org



A WORD FROM *Pope Francis*

We need, then, to open our hearts to the true light, Jesus Christ. He is the light that can illumine life and turn our darkness into light; the light of goodness that conquers evil; the light of the love that overcomes hatred; the light of the life that triumphs over death.

—ADDRESS TO VATICAN CURIA, DECEMBER 21, 2018

Calendar

Monday

DECEMBER 23
Advent Weekday
Mal 3:1–4, 23–24
Lk 1:57–66

Tuesday

DECEMBER 24
Advent Weekday
Sir 35:1–12
Mk 10:28–31

Wednesday

DECEMBER 25
Christmas
Is 52:7–10
Heb 1:1–6
Jn 1:1–18 or
Jn 1:1–5, 9–14

Thursday

DECEMBER 26
St. Stephen,
First Martyr
Acts 6:8–10; 7:54–59
Mt 10:17–22

Friday

DECEMBER 27
St. John,
Apostle and Evangelist
1 Jn 1:1–4
Jn 20:1a and 2–8

Saturday

DECEMBER 28
The Holy Innocents,
Martyrs
1 Jn 1:5–2:2
Mt 2:13–18

Sunday

DECEMBER 29
The Holy Family of
Jesus, Mary, and Joseph
Sir 3:2–6, 12–14
Col 3:12–21 or
Col 3:12–17
Mt 2:13–15, 19–23

ADVENT HOLIDAY MASS SCHEDULE

CHRISTMAS EVE MASS 4:00PM
CHRISTMAS DAY MASS 10:00AM
NEW YEAR'S DAY MASS 10:00AM

Altar Servers, Ushers', Lectors, EMHC and Rosary Leaders
Signup sheets in back of church for Advent Schedule

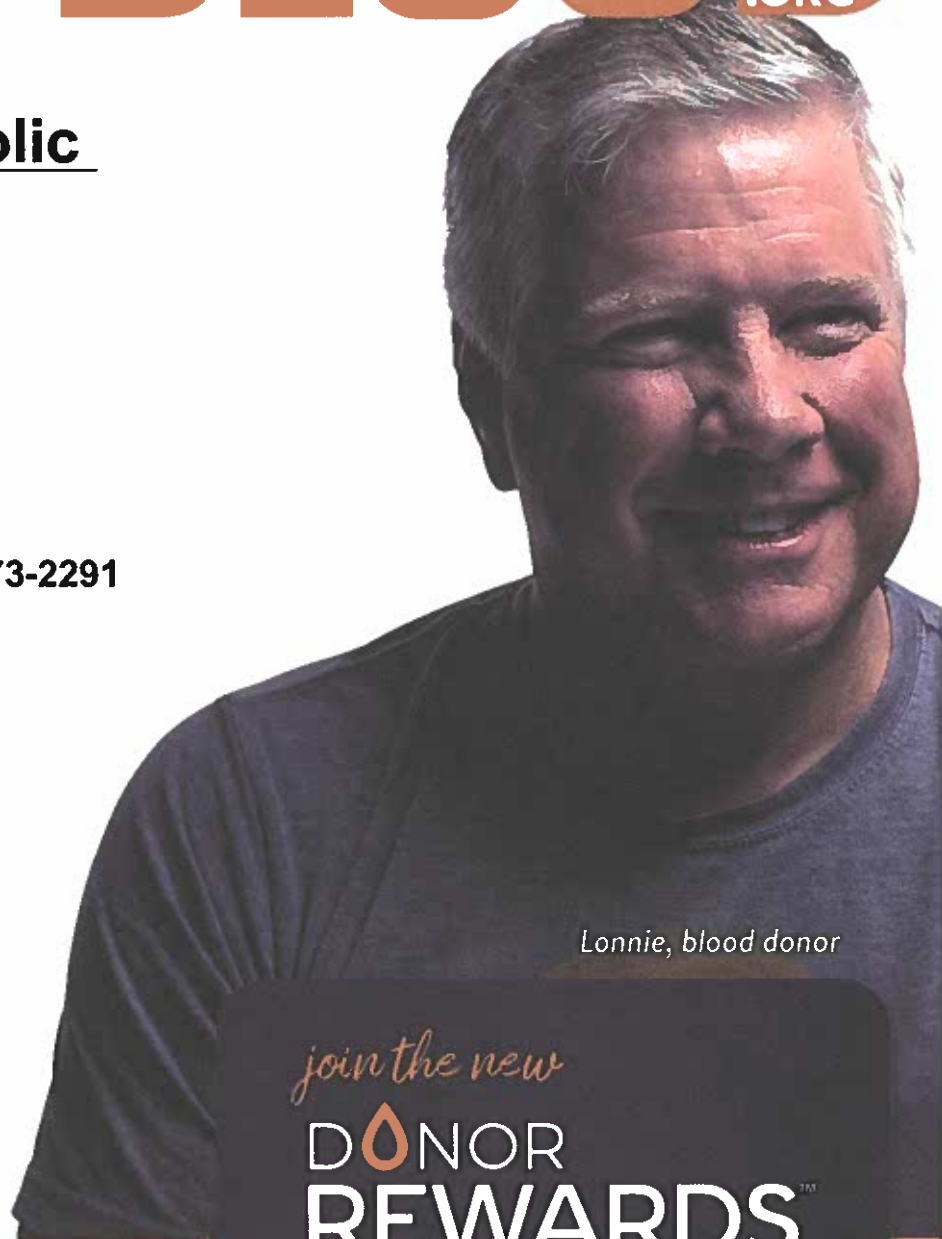
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Our Holy Father's Prayer Intentions for December

The Future of the Very Young: That every country take the measures necessary to prioritize the future of the very young, especially those who are suffering.

Announcements

Our St. Stanislaus parish will begin an eight-week Bible study *Ephesians: Discover Your Inheritance* on January 14th at 6:30PM. Participants will meet on Tuesdays every week to view an engaging video presentation along with a time of lively group discussion and fellowship. For more information visit ascensionpress.com, or contact Deanie Vezurk (979) 324-4917, Dianne Sechelski (936)870-5249 or Jaime Diehl (979)324-6399. You will not only discover your unique gifts and calling as a member of Christ's Church; you will also help us to grow in fellowship as a parish as we grow closer to Christ together.

Registration forms are available in the back of the church.

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Oplatki Polish Christmas Bread is available in the back of church.

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At the first of the year, we will remove all names on the sick and/or homebound list.

If you would like to stay on the list, please call the office at 936-873-2291.

Today's readings remind us that in Christ Jesus, God has been faithful to the promises he made to his Chosen People. Our salvation in Christ is how we are reconciled back to God, who created us and loves us.

A PRAYER FOR THE Fourth Sunday of Advent

Jesus, you are constantly coming to your people,
even when we fail to see you.
In each and every moment that we are blessed
to recognize you here and now,
give us the courage to leap with joy at your coming.
Amen.



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Altar Society: Meets the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be Thursday January 2nd at 6:00 in the rectory. All Catholic ladies are welcome.

Anointing of the Sick: Every 3rd weekend of the month. Anointing of the sick will be held in the church following the 10:00 am Sunday Mass. Anointing of the sick is for people who are seriously ill or preparing to undergo surgery. It is also for the elderly who are suffering from the infirmities of age.

Baptism: Classes are necessary for baptism. Please contact the parish office to make needed arrangements.

Birthdays & Anniversaries: On the 1st weekend of every month Fr. Eli will bless anyone with a birthday or wedding anniversary during that month following the 10:00 am Sunday Mass.

Cemetery Guidelines: If you have any questions of concerns pertaining to the cemetery, please contact Charles Posinski at 936-873-2113. If work needs to be done you must call Charles Posinski

Choir Practice: Thursdays at 6:30 in the church. Everyone is welcome to join.

Counseling: Gratia Plena is a nonprofit organization that provides mental and spiritual health services for mental illnesses, addictions, and marriage/family problems. All counselors are Catholic and provide services in a way that is faithful to the teachings, values and traditions of the Church. Their closest office is near The Woodlands, but counselors are also available by video session. For more information, see their website at www.gratiaplenacounseling.org or call (832) 532-0129, or email info@gratiaplenacounseling.org

Divine Mercy: Every Friday after the noon Mass. Everyone is welcome to join us.

Gabriel Project: Pregnant. Scared. Need to talk! Gabriel Project offer assistance to women experiencing difficult circumstances. Please call Wanda O'Brien 936-597-6328 or St. Mary's Catholic Church 936-894-2223

Knights of Columbus: KC Council #4054 meets at the KC Hall every 2nd Tuesday at 7pm. Please join us. All Catholic men are welcome. Contact Deen Miller 936-524-1700 for membership information. And James Moran 281-450-6646 for rental information. Next Breakfast January 12th

Marriage: There is a required preparation process that must be completed prior to one being married in the Catholic Church. Please call the office for more information.

RCIA & RCIC: Anyone seeking the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults / Children or adult confirmation. Please call the church office at 936-873-2291

Reconciliation: 30 Minutes before Wednesday & Friday Masses (Please call ahead to let the Priest know) and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturdays

12 Hour Adoration: Our church is open every Monday 8 am to 8 pm. Everyone is welcome to join in the worship with the scheduled persons.

Weekly Collections:

December 14th \$1,445.00

December 15th \$3,568.50

Upcoming 2nd Collections:

January 26th 2020

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Our Church is open
for daily prayer
during office hours.

Office hours are
Tuesday-Friday
8 to 4



Please pray for our parish family who are ill and/or homebound:

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