Holy Spirit Catholic Church

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Welcome to Holy Spirit in Mims, the *"Friendly Town!"* Live and grow your faith in the little parish with the big heart. Help celebrate our Jubilee this year!

"Come, Holy Spirit.
Come now.
Come as you wish!"

View our color bulletin at ***holyspiritmims.com*** *or by weekly delivery:* ***thecatholicdirectory.com****.*

Reconciliation

Wednesday .....6:15pm to 6:45pm
Saturday .....3pm to 3:45pm
By appointment, call the office, 269-2282.

Baptism, First Penance, First Communion and Confirmation

Contact our Faith Formation Director, Chris McCormick, (321) 269-7785 or FaithFormation@holyspiritmims.com.

Marriage/Marriage Convalidation

Call six months in advance to schedule meetings with Fr. Andrew and Angela. *If you weren't married in the Catholic Church, why not call to discuss Marriage Convalidation?*

Anointing of the Sick

Call for anointing at home or hospital. Join Fr. Andrew after the 11am Mass in the chapel on the third Sunday each month — **January 21.**

Funerals — Death/Bereavement

After a loved ones' death, call the parish office to speak with Father Andrew, (321) 269-2282. Our bereavement coordinator, Chris Doyon, will contact you to arrange the Funeral Mass and all that it entails. ◆

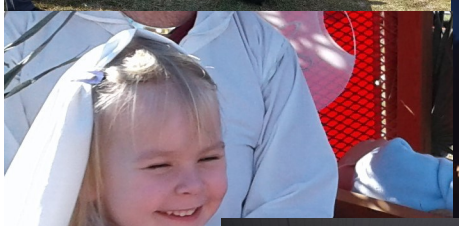
The Epiphany of the Lord
January 7, 2018

All kings shall pay him homage,
all nations shall serve him.

-- Psalm 72:11

Jubilee Christmas Album

We need more of your 2017 Advent/Christmas photos...
Send them to bulletin@holyspiritmims.com



Mass Schedule & Mass Intentions

Spiritual Work of Mercy:
PRAY FOR THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

† *Deceased* ◈ *Special Intention*

Saturday, January 6
4:00pm ..... Linda Kenney †

Sunday, January 7
8:30am ..... For the parish
11:00am ..... Daniel McCormick †

Monday, January 8
5:30pm ..... Dr. Webb & Staff ◈

Tuesday, January 9
8:00am ..... Jim Trindle, Sr. †

Wednesday, January 10
7:00pm ..... Nicki Schehl ◈

Thursday, January 11
8:00am ..... Eileen Yersavich †

Friday, January 12
8:00am ..... Mary Etta Agers †

Saturday, January 13
4:00pm ..... Rosalie Carey †

Call the office to schedule a Mass Intention. Stipend donation is $10. Four card designs & envelopes are available upon request. ◆

Corporal Work of Mercy:
VISIT THE SICK

Those who are sick are often forgotten or avoided. In spite of their illness, these individuals still have much to offer to those who take time to visit and comfort them.

- *Give blood*
- *Volunteer at a nursing home – Get creative and make use of your talents (e.g. sing, read, paint, call BINGO, etc.)*
- *Visit elderly or homebound neighbor or parishioner*
- *Assist caregivers of chronically sick family members on a one-time or periodic basis. Give caregivers time off from their caregiving responsibilities so they can rest, complete personal chores, or enjoy a break*

Next time you make a meal that can be easily frozen, make a double batch and give it to a family in your parish who has a sick loved one.

Spiritual Work of Mercy:
PRAY FOR THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

The complete list is online at ***holyspiritmims.com/prayer-list*** *(Faith in Action tab). New names are printed here for two weeks.*

Pray for the Sick

Joan Crocker
Maxine Valunas

Pray for the Deceased

Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Amen. ◆

Prepare for Next Sunday, January 14

First Reading—Speak, for your servant is listening **(1 Samuel 3:3b-10, 19).**

Psalm -- Here am I, Lord; I come to do your will **(Psalm 40).**

Second Reading -- Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you? **(1 Corinthians 6:13c-15a, 17-20).**

Gospel -- Andrew found his brother Simon and brought him to Jesus **(John 1:35-42).**

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Parish News & Events

HSCCW Meeting—All women of the parish are invited to the monthly meeting of the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women from 6pm to 8pm in Carpenter Hall on **Tuesday, January 9**. ◆

Council of Catholic Women—Our monthly Corporate Mass is next **Sunday, January 14**, at the 11am Mass. All women of the parish are invited to the HSCCW monthly meeting on **Tuesday, January 9,** in Emmaus Hall. Meeting is from 6pm to 8pm. ◆

Clear Out Your Junk—The Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women (HSCCW) will hold their Annual Rummage Sale next weekend. Clean out your drawers and closets this weekend, then bring your donations to Carpenter Hall on Wednesday, January 10 or Thursday, January 11 from 12pm to 4pm. The Rummage Sale hours are Friday & Saturday, January 12-13, from 9am to 3pm. Proceeds from this event benefit programs of the HSCCW, such as the annual Scholarship program. ◆

Jubilee Square Dance—Volunteers are needed to plan, decorate and put the finishing touches on our next 50th anniversary fundraising event on **Saturday, January 27.** Call Dianne, (321) 269-2282, to help get this dance organized for optimum attendance! ◆

Photographs—Did your family take photos this Advent and Christmas? Your Submit a few photos that capture the Christmas joy of Jesus' presence in your family life. We'll include them in our ***Jubilee Christmas Album***. Ideas include lighting the Advent wreath, setting up the family nativity set, decorating the tree or opening gifts, praying the rosary at home. Do your family photos include your parish life? Pose your family in front of the church, at the family car in the church parking lot, at the Mary Shrine or playing on the new playground. Be mindful of people praying in the church—consider quietly and reverently taking a family photo in front of the altar (after Mass) or kneeling in prayer in front of the parish nativity scene. Share your favorite family Christmas photos by **Friday, January 12**, by email at **bulletin@holyspiritmims.com** or bring them on a flash drive to the office**.** *(A signed Photo Release will be needed if we don't have one on file for your family. Download the form from our website's Home page.)* ◆

Memories—A few scrapbookers are needed to create ***new*** parish albums as our 50th Anniversary celebration continues. *(Digital as well as a printed album.)* The first new album to be created is our ***Jubilee Family Christmas Album.*** Work on the album should begin after the Christmas holidays, in earnest on Monday, January 15. Completion date is estimated for Wednesday, **January 31**. If you have time & talent to work on this album, contact Monica at bulletin@holyspiritmims.com or (321) 269-2282. ◆

Anointing of the Sick—Hospitalized, ill, near death, or awaiting surgery? Fr. Andrew anoints the sick in the chapel every third Sunday of the month after the 11am Mass—**January 21**. ◆

Elijah Cup—Thanks to the many families who have opened their hearts and homes again this year for the Elijah Cup, praying for an increase in priestly vocations in our parish & diocese.

This week: **Sunday, January 7, 11am — Esther Porta**
Next week: *Saturday, January 13, 4pm — Mary Lou Demmond* ◆

Reflections at Nazareth

An Address of Pope Paul VI at the Basilica of the Annunciation in Nazareth; January 5,1964

Homily Summary, Father Andrew Wojtan, December 31, 2017

Nazareth – school of the Gospel

Nazareth is the school in which we begin to understand the life of Jesus. It is the school of the Gospel. Here we learn to observe, to listen, to meditate, and to penetrate the profound and mysterious meaning of that simple, humble, and lovely manifestation of the Son of God. And perhaps we learn almost imperceptibly to imitate Him. Here we learn the method by which we can come to understand Christ. Here we discover the need to observe the milieu of His sojourn among us – places, period of time, customs, language, religious practices, all of which Jesus used to reveal Himself to the world. Here everything speaks to us; everything has meaning. Everything possesses twofold significance.

The lesson of silence…

The lesson of silence: may there return to us an appreciation of this stupendous and indispensable spiritual condition, deafened as we are by so much tumult, so much noise, so many voices of our chaotic and frenzied modern life. O silence of Nazareth, teach us recollection, reflection, and eagerness to heed the good inspirations and words of true teachers; teach us the need and value of preparation, of study, of meditation, of interior life, of secret prayer seen by God alone.

… of domestic life

The lesson of domestic life: may Nazareth teach us the meaning of family life, its harmony of love, its simplicity and austere beauty, its sacred and inviolable character; may it teach us how sweet and irreplaceable is its training, how fundamental and incomparable its role on the social plane.

… of work

The lesson of work: O Nazareth, home of *"the carpenter's son."* We want here to understand and to praise the austere and redeeming law of human labor, here to restore the consciousness of the dignity of labor, here to recall that work cannot be an end in itself, and that it is free and ennobling in proportion to the values – beyond the economic ones – which motivate it. We would like here to salute all the workers of the world, and to point out to them their great Model, their Divine Brother, the Champion of all their rights, Christ the Lord!

And so our thoughts leave Nazareth and range those mountains of Galilee which once provided the natural backdrop for the words of the Divine Teacher. We lack time and sufficient strength to proclaim at this moment the divine message intended for the entire universe. But we cannot neglect to glance at the nearby mount of the beatitudes, which are the synthesis and summit of evangelical preaching, and to listen to the echoes of that discourse which, in this mysterious atmosphere, now seem audible to Us. ◆

Diocese & Community Events

Smoke-Free BINGO!—Knights of Columbus BINGO is now SMOKE-FREE! You'll want to join us now that both bingo rooms are non-smoking — Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Doors open at 3:30pm. Early games played at 6pm, and regular bingo starts at 6:30pm. We play a total of 41 games including 2 early games, 37 regular bingo games (with 3 jackpots), Stinger and Shamrocks. ◆

Called to Serve?—The Diocese of Orlando Mission Office needs you (doctors, nurses, dentists) for the **School Physicals** mission trip to our sister diocese of San Juan de la Maguana, **January 20–27**. More mission trips are planned, but not listed here today. Contact Caroline at cgenovesi@orlandodiocese.org or call (407) 246-4890. ◆

Marriage Troubles?—If your marriage has become troubled and stressed, unloving or uncaring; if you have grown cold and distant; even if you are divorced or separated, or are thinking about it; Retrouvaille can help. Retrouvaille has helped thousands of couples. Our next program begins **Friday, January 26**. This is not counseling or group therapy. All calls and names are held in strictest confidence. Call (352) 274-4614 and visit our website at **Retrouvaille.org**. ◆

The Wild Goose is Loose—You are invited to attend the annual SCC Day of Reflection at Our Saviour Catholic Church in Cocoa Beach on **Saturday, March 10**. Save the date! Father Dave Pivonka is the keynote speaker. This event is sponsored by the Space Coast Alliance of Small Church Communities. Email **SCCSpacecoast@gmail.com** for additional information. ◆

Marriage Encounter—The next weekend for married couples seeking to improve and enrich their relationship is **March 2-4** in Orlando. More information coming soon! ◆

Faith Formation

Chris McCormick, Faith Formation Director
(321)269-7785 FaithFormation@holyspiritmims.com

Persons ministering to children and/or the infirm are required to be fingerprinted (Diocese of Orlando) and pass the Safe Environment Training. Call the parish office for details, (321) 269-2282.

Technology—Love it or hate it, email and text messages are the most efficient way to inform large groups of people about upcoming events.

We use **Flocknote.** Flocknote allows you, the *subscriber,* to choose email or text messages for each group you're in, but you gotta be signed up to be in the loop. ***We have a lot of activities in January, such as the trip to Holy Name of Jesus, and the start-up of the Confirmation classes, to name two.*** Take time now to check your account settings. Be sure you're signed up for all the groups you need to know about. ◆

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Fr. Andrew Wojtan

One Minute Meditations

St. Angela Merici

Born in Italy, St. Angela and her sister were raised by an uncle after the deaths of their parents. Angela received the vocational call as a teenager. Her sister died without receiving the Sacraments, so Angela became a Third Order Franciscan to pray for her. She opened her home as a girls' school for religious education. She was later inspired by a vision to start a religious community to educate young women, and founded the Ursuline Order.

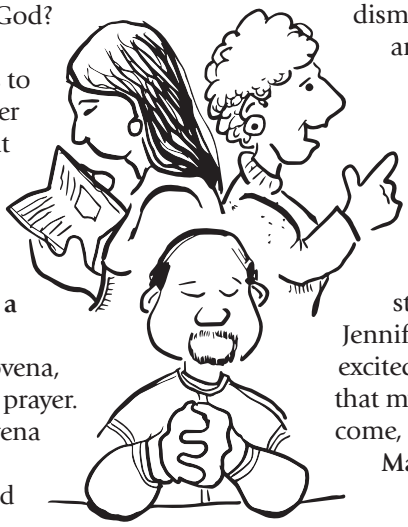
The face of God

God doesn't want us to sacrifice our own wellbeing, but does want us to willingly bring his love to other people. It can be uncomfortable being his loving face to others. This means being patient with those who annoy us, kind to those who are demanding, and forgiving to those who haven't asked.

"Let another praise you, and not your own mouth; a stranger, and not your own lips" (Proverbs 27:2).

Move closer to God in the New Year

While contemplating your New Year's resolutions, wouldn't it be great to make at least one change this year that brings you closer to God? Consider these ideas from other Catholics to strengthen your prayer life, learn more about your faith, or serve your parish.



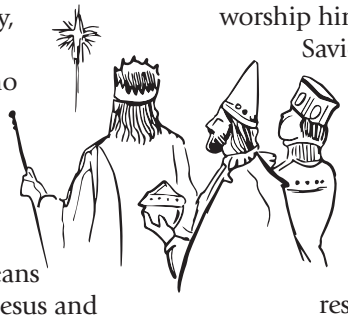
Greg was bored with his prayer routine and wanted a change. His priest suggested he try a novena, nine days of focused prayer. So, Greg chose a novena to the Immaculate Conception. He loved the meditations and felt a connection to Our Lady. Soon, he became hooked on novenas. Once again, he was excited to spend time in prayer.

Jennifer's husband is not Catholic and asks lots of questions about her faith. Her own religious education ended years ago, and she became dismayed when she couldn't answer his questions. Learning that adult faith formation classes were starting in her parish, Jenn jumped at the chance to learn more. "Everything I discover helps me to grow stronger in my faith," Jennifer declared. "I'm so excited by what I'm learning that my husband wants to come, too."

Maureen's children are grown and on their own, yet she teaches a religious education class at her parish. "What better way to evangelize our faith than to share it with children? That's where I can do some real good," she said.

Why Do Catholics Do That?

Why do Catholics celebrate Epiphany?



On the feast of Epiphany, we recall the adoration of Jesus by the wise men, who had traveled "from the East." They were looking for the newborn king of the Jews, though they themselves were not Jewish. "Their coming means that pagans can discover Jesus and worship him as Son of God and Savior of the world" (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, #528).

The Epiphany celebrates the revelation of the Messiah to the Gentiles (non-Jews) and to the rest of the world.

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Adopt a three-point plan for holiness in the New Year

All Christians are called to holiness. *"Be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect"* (Matthew 5:48). There are three tools on which every Catholic can rely to attain greater holiness.

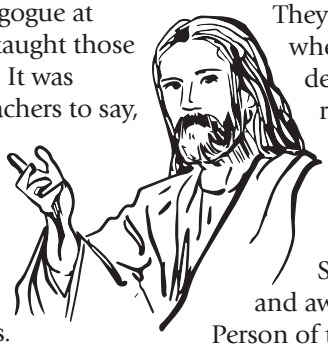
Daily prayer. God meets us in a very real and present way when we come to him in prayer. Start in the morning and pray throughout the day.

Weekly Mass. The Mass is a sacrifice and a meal. We receive Jesus' body and blood as real food for our souls. He said, *"For my flesh is food indeed, and my blood is drink indeed. He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood abides in me, and I in him"* (John 6:55-56). That's why we call it, "Communion."

Monthly Confession. Jesus created the Sacrament of Penance and Reconciliation (Confession) because he knew we would stray. He also knew we would want to come back. Frequent participation in this Sacrament sharpens our sense of sin, holds us accountable for our errors, and gives us the grace to keep trying for holiness.

from Scripture — Mark 1:21-28, God's authority is not a formality

In this Gospel passage, Jesus and his apostles entered the synagogue at Capernaum where Jesus taught those gathered for the Sabbath. It was customary for learned teachers to say, "Thus says the Lord…" Instead Jesus said, "I say to you …" He taught as one who spoke with the authority of God.



His calm authority astounded Jesus' listeners. Just as they began to wonder what it meant, he gave them a sign. He further demonstrated his authority by performing an exorcism. Spirits that bedeviled an unfortunate man at the synagogue recognized who Jesus was. They were forced to obey him when he commanded them to depart, despite their reluctance. In fact, God's power and authority isn't just a formality. What God says, happens.

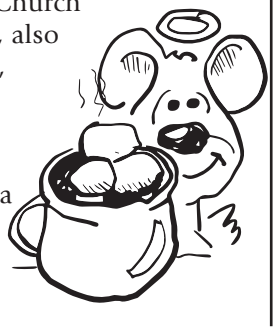
Our kind and gentle Savior is also our powerful and awesome Lord. As the Second Person of the Trinity, Jesus has supreme majesty and we will one day appear before him to be judged. Yes, he is our divine savior and mediator. But if we say, "Jesus is Lord," then we give him our loyalty and obedience.

Feasts & Celebrations

Jan. 1 – Solemnity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Mother of God. Today, we honor Mary, but also Jesus as God. In their honor, pray a Rosary. Because this feast day is on a Monday, Mass attendance is optional (but encouraged) this year.

Jan. 25 – The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle (1st Century). Setting out for Damascus to carry on the persecution of the Christians, he encountered Christ (Acts 9:1-19; 22:5-16; 26:12-18) while on the road to Damascus. He was struck blind from the experience until he was baptized by Ananias three days later. He converted and began preaching the faith as he travelled around the Mediterranean.

Jan. 26 – Sts. Timothy and Titus (1st Century). Timothy was a convert of St. Paul's and later became his trusted friend, joining him in apostolic work. He was with Paul at the founding of the Church in Corinth. Titus, also a friend of Paul's, served the early Church as a peacemaker and administrator to a community on Crete.



Q & A — I make terrible decisions. How can I do better?

It's true that bad decisions can lead to sin. Try to take a formal approach to decision making.

Get all the facts. That helps you know your options.

Pray. Place yourself in God's presence and ask for his guidance.

Listen to your conscience. Your conscience is the ability within you that helps you discern right from wrong. "Moral conscience, present at the heart of the person, enjoins him … to do good and to avoid evil. It also judges particular choices, approving those that are good and denouncing those that are evil." (*CCC* #1777)

Choose to do the right thing, choose to follow your conscience. This requires courage.

Ask for help. When in doubt, ask a trusted advisor.

Be accountable. Take responsibility for any decisions you make and for their consequences. Although blaming others in some cases is justified, it usually is not productive.

Admit mistakes. Learn from mistakes you make and apply what you have learned to future situations. Don't get thrown by errors. Continue to persevere, despite setbacks.

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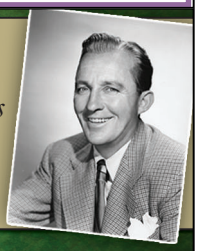
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on an ADVERTISED mattress
and pulls off ADVERTISED pajamas
bathes in an ADVERTISED shower
shaves with an ADVERTISED razor
brushes his teeth
with ADVERTISED toothpaste
washes with ADVERTISED soap
puts on ADVERTISED clothes
drinks a cup
of ADVERTISED coffee
drives to work
in an ADVERTISED car
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