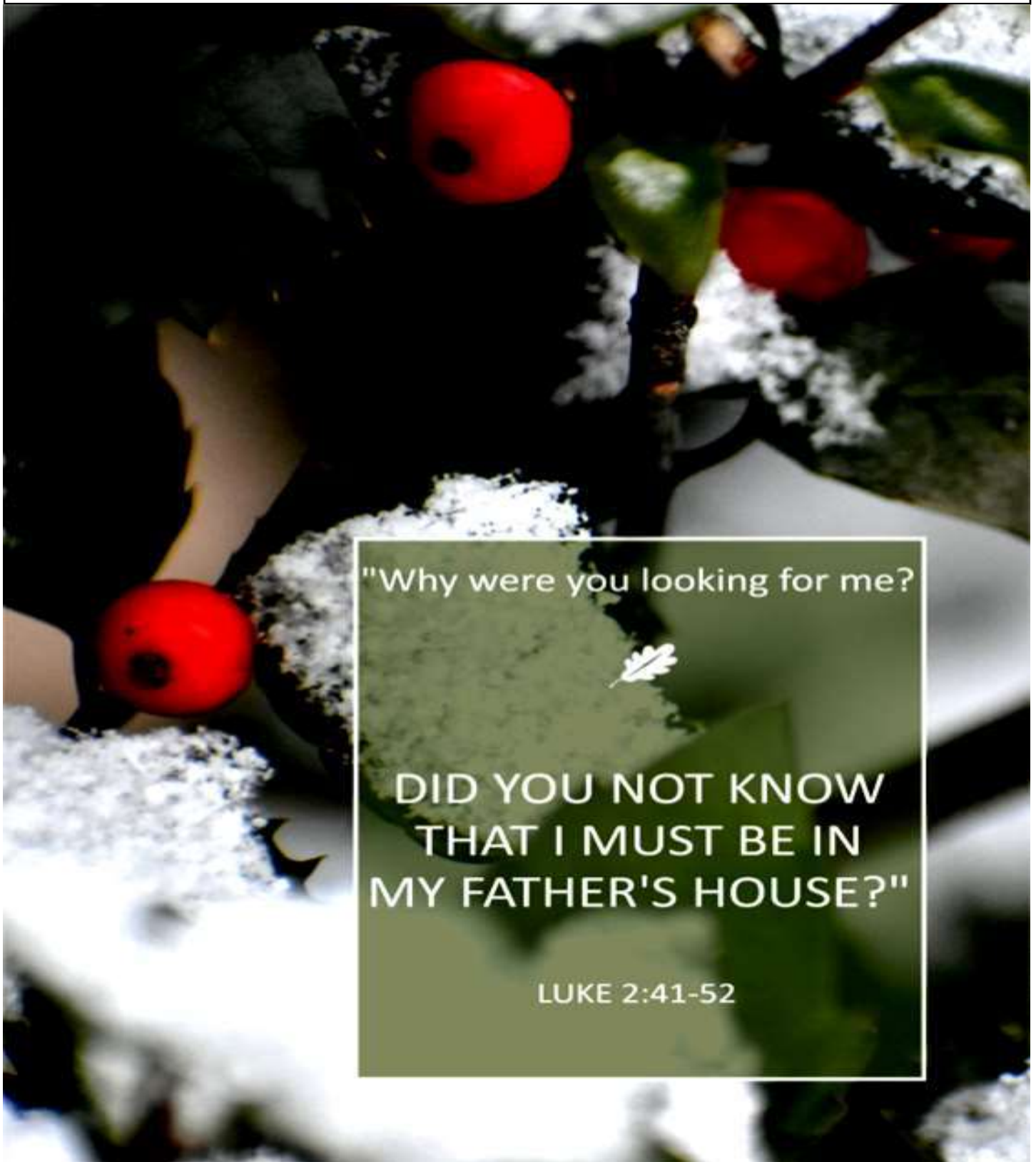


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"Why were you looking for me?"

DID YOU NOT KNOW
THAT I MUST BE IN
MY FATHER'S HOUSE?"

LUKE 2:41-52

THE HOLY FAMILY OF JESUS, MARY AND JOSEPH
December 29, 2024

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Celebration of the Eucharist

Saturday

5:00pm Vigil Mass

Sunday

8:00am, 9:30am, 11:00am
6:00pm (Spanish Mass)

Daily Mass

8:00am Monday through Thursday
12:00pm Friday
The Rosary is recited immediately after daily Mass

Holy Days

Vigil @ 7:00pm (Spanish Mass)
Day @ 8:00am, 12:00pm, & 7:00pm

First Saturday Mass 9:00am

Rosary starts at 8:45am

Eucharistic Adoration

The FIRST FRIDAYS (Novena & silent adoration to Sacred Heart) of each month at 12:30pm and the LAST MONDAYS of each month at 7:00pm in the Church.

Confessions

Every Saturday 4:00pm to 4:45pm

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MARRIAGES: Arrangements should be made at least 1 year in advance. Marriage dates may be made only with the priest after he interviews the couple. Please call the Parish Office to set up an appointment. Pre- Cana classes are required.

BAPTISMS: Parents are required to attend one evening class before Baptism; and are encouraged to attend class during pregnancy. Baptismal class is held on the 1st Wednesday of January, March, May, July, September, and November. To register for Baptism, please contact the Parish Office.

SACRAMENT OF ANOINTING THE SICK:

Emergency calls for the Sacraments for the seriously ill may be made any time of the day or night, every day of the year. The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick will also be celebrated every second Friday of the month at the 12:00pm Mass. All those who are seriously ill, including those preparing for surgery or a hospital stay, are invited to receive the Sacrament.

SCRIPTURE READINGS

Monday: 1 Jn 1:5-2:2; Ps 124:2-5, 7b-8; Mt 2:13-18
Tuesday: 1 Jn 2:3-11; Ps 96:1-3, 5b-6; Lk 2:22-35
Wednesday: 1 Jn 2:12-17; Ps 96:7-10; Lk 2:36-40
Thursday: 1 Jn 2:18-21; Ps 96:1-2, 11-13; Jn 1:1-18
Friday: Nm 6:22-27; Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6, 8; Gal 4:4-7;
 Lk 2:16-21
Saturday: 1 Jn 2:22-28; Ps 98:1-4; Jn 1:19-28
Sunday: Is 60:1-6; Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-13;
 Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6; Mt 2:1-12

SAINTS AND SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

Sunday: The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph
Monday: Sixth Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord
Tuesday: Seventh Day within the Octave of the Nativity of the Lord; St. Sylvester I; New Year's Eve
Wednesday: The Octave of the Nativity of the Lord; Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God; New Year's Day
Thursday: Ss. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen
Friday: Holy Name of Jesus; First Friday
Saturday: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton; First Saturday

eGIVING OPPORTUNITIES

eGiving makes it easy to give, anytime, anywhere. To continue lifesaving ministries and outreach in our parish community, we depend on generous online donations from our church family. We prayerfully invite you to use eGiving from your computer, smartphone, or tablet to set up a recurring donation or make a one-time gift.



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<https://membership.faithdirect.net/NY66>

MASS ATTENDANCE

DATE	5pm	8am	9:30am	11am	6pm	TOTAL
12/01/24	148	134	138	189	100	709
12/08/24	79	158	205	149	215	806
12/15/24	105	134	345	139	100	823

WEEKLY COLLECTIONS

Due to early bulletin submission requirements, the weekly collection figures from December 15th and December 22nd will be reflected in next week's bulletin. Thank you.

MASSES FOR THE WEEK

Saturday	December 28
5:00pm	Gregory Christ (Fr. Peter)
Sunday	December 29
8:00am	Leigh Farrell (Msgr. Mirro)
9:30am	The People of the Parish (Fr. Ken)
11:00am	Kathleen Tolan (Fr. Ken)
6:00pm	Poor Souls in Purgatory (Fr. Jorge)
Monday	December 30
8:00am	Salvatore Golfo
Tuesday	December 31
8:00am	Rose Ann Naughton
7:00pm	(Spanish) The People of the Parish
Wednesday	January 1
8:00am	Intentions of the Golfo Family
12:00pm	The People of the Parish
Thursday	January 2
8:00am	(Guild Mass) Michael Broderick
Friday	January 3
12:00pm	Naudlee Valcin Reese
Saturday	January 4
9:00am	Michael Carey
4:00pm	Confessions
5:00pm	The People of the Parish (Msgr. Mirro)
Sunday	January 5
8:00am	Nova Mary Birkmier (Fr. Peter)
9:30am	Marco Oliveri (Fr. Ken)
11:00am	Charles Collins (Fr. Ken)
6:00pm	Poor Souls in Purgatory (Fr. Jorge)

All Parish Offices are
CLOSED

Tuesday, December 24th
 through
 Thursday, January 2nd

We will re-open on Monday, January 6th

The Parish Staff wish you all a
 Very Happy New Year!

CATHOLIC MINISTRIES APPEAL

The 2024 Catholic Ministries Appeal

The 2024 Catholic Ministries Appeal is on-going in our parish and in parishes across the Diocese. Please give prayerful consideration to help fund the essential ministries and services supported by this appeal.

Goal	\$ 62,100.00
Total Pledged	\$ 39,940.00
Payments Received	\$ 39,673.00

Donors: 89 % of Goal: 64.32%

The parish will receive 20% of the goal once all pledged payments are received. The parish will receive an additional 80% of monies pledged & received over goal.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

January 1, 2025

Dear Parishioners,

As we bid farewell to the past year and welcome the promise of a new one, I want to extend my warmest wishes to each of you. The dawn of a new year is a time for reflection, renewal, and hope. It is an opportunity to look back with gratitude and forward with anticipation.

This past year, our parish has been blessed with moments of joy, growth, and unity. We have come together in worship, service, and fellowship, strengthening our bonds and deepening our faith. Your dedication, generosity, and commitment have been truly inspiring, and I am profoundly grateful for the vibrant community we are building together.

As we step into this new year of 2025, let us carry with us the lessons and blessings of the past. Let us continue to support one another, reach out to those in need, and strive to live out the Gospel message of love, peace, and compassion. May this new year bring you and your families abundant blessings, good health, and renewed hope.

Together, let us embrace the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead, confident in the knowledge that God is with us every step of the way. May His light guide us, His love sustain us, and His peace fill our hearts.

Wishing you a joyful and blessed New Year.

With heartfelt blessings,

Fr. Ken



TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

This New Year's Eve, at the turning of the year, you may catch a glimpse of the old year, a cartoon figure of a hunched old man with a sickle, Father Time. Where else but in this column could you learn that this is in fact a pope? December 31 was in the old calendar the feast of St. Sylvester. Legend says that Sylvester healed the Emperor Constantine of leprosy, and presided at the liturgy of baptism for the grateful emperor. In 314, he was chosen pope, and it fell to him to organize the peacetime church, free at last from persecution. He founded the Lateran Basilica, the cathedral of the Diocese of Rome.

In northern Europe "Sylvester Night" is a time of great parties with eating, dancing, and singing—recalling perhaps the joy of the church in the fresh air of Sylvester's papacy. In Poland, there was great fear as the year 1000 approached that an immense dragon would devour the earth and set fire to the heavens. The people prayed earnestly to St. Sylvester, trusting that the saint would not permit such suffering on his feast day. They've been celebrating ever since!

Many New Year's customs have pagan roots, like the British "First Footer" tradition. The idea is that the first person setting foot into your house in the new year determines the luck for the year ahead. The ideal first footer was not a bit like old Pope Sylvester, but rather a tall, dark-haired man carrying the right gift. A handsome first footer meant the year ahead would be pleasant, and if he carried bread or a shovel of coal there would be food and warmth in the future. Who will be your household's first footer?



Happy New Year!

NEW YEAR'S MASS SCHEDULE A Holy Day of Obligation

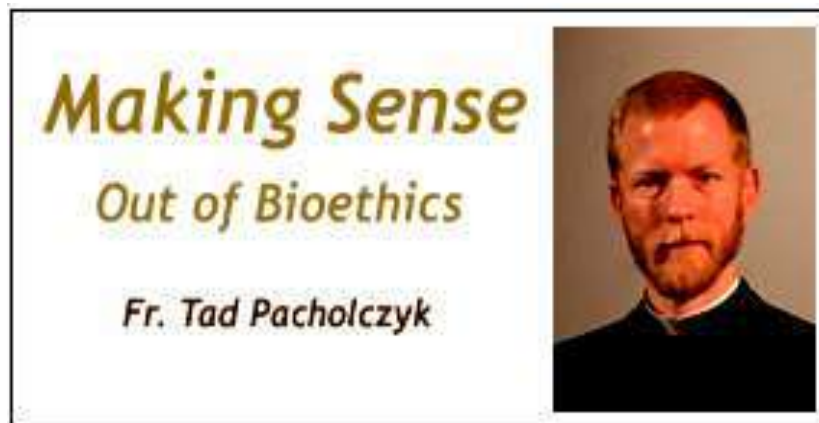
Tuesday, December 31
8:00am
7:00pm (Spanish)

Wednesday, January 1
9:00am
12:00 noon

**Our weekday Mass Schedule will change slightly for the months of
January, February, and March.**

**Morning Mass, Monday through Thursday,
will be held at 9:00am
beginning Wednesday, January 1st.**

Happy New Year!



Getting “Death with Dignity” Right

Nurses and doctors can encounter distressing images as death unfolds for their patients. Those approaching death may make odd bodily movements, give off stench or emit strange groans. Perhaps they are facing metastasizing cancer that leads to a courageous fight, with recurrent episodes of pain, suffering, and sadness, followed by humble submission, and eventually giving way to a lifeless corpse, mouth agape, with flies buzzing round.

Where, one can ask, is the dignity in this manner of dying?

Indeed, the physical aspects of dying and death can be very challenging, as we face the prospect of losing control of our bowels and bladder, our mind and autonomy.

Margaux Killackey sums it up this way in an essay: “All flesh will harden and turn to dust. If we judge from appearances, this is an ugly picture.”

But she goes on to offer a key insight, namely, that by “looking beyond the physical aesthetics, we can find not only a life well-lived, but a death well-died.”

So what does a “death well-died” look like?

One might anticipate it would arise organically out of a “life well-lived,” and that both of these would involve our continued and strengthened connectedness to others, including family, friends and God. A good death will typically be a communal event.

Mother Teresa once lamented how “we have forgotten that we belong to each other.” To die surrounded by the care and support of others is to transcend our decaying bodily existence as we are sustained in a kind of wholeness through the experience of being loved. When it comes to what a “death with dignity” should look like, Mother Teresa best described it this way: “Death with dignity is to die with grace, in the knowledge that [you] are loved.”

Today, as efforts continue apace to legalize physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia, flawed notions of “death with dignity” continue to enter and subvert our discussions.

One group in Britain pushing for assisted suicide and euthanasia calls itself the “Campaign for Dignity in Dying.” But suicide is never dignified, no matter how much we repackage it by passing laws that grant doctors and nurses immunity from prosecution as they dole out death in place of healing.

These legislative maneuvers provide professional and legal cover for patient abandonment. Physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia are quicker, easier and cheaper than remaining vigilant at the bedside, holding a sick person’s hand, and accompanying him or her through the twists and turns of their final journey home.

Getting “Death with Dignity” Right Cont’d

Canadian euthanasia data from Québec for 2022-2023 indicate that 70 percent of those choosing euthanasia listed "loss of dignity" as one of the motivations. We are being cajoled as a society into believing the contradiction that “death with dignity” means killing ourselves, or letting someone else kill us.

If some insist that they want access to physician-assisted suicide or euthanasia, this should remind us how much they need our care, support and love. It should also serve to remind us of how fearful they may be at the prospect of their illness and sufferings and of the loneliness that may accompany it. This should prompt us to redouble our efforts at providing not only tailored treatments and appropriate pain management, but also compassion, companionship, and faithful accompaniment.

When Mother Theresa began her ministry in Calcutta, she would take a wheelbarrow and walk around the city to pick up individuals who were destitute and dying alone in the gutter. She would bring them back to her Home for the Dying. There she and her sisters would care for them, pray with them and remain in their presence until they passed on. Mother Teresa would offer them the chance to receive a gift – what she termed a “special ticket of Saint Peter” – the Sacrament of Baptism.

No one, she said, ever declined the gift. Although their human frame was wasting away as death approached, and even though flies may have buzzed nearby, these dying individuals were able to surrender their life surrounded by love, warmth, and care, both human and divine, and experience, most assuredly, a blessed and dignified death – a “death well-died.”

A 2024 Vatican document entitled *Infinite Dignity* reminds us of the important point, often overlooked in these discussions, that suffering “does not cause the sick to lose their dignity, which is intrinsically and inalienably their own. Instead, suffering can become an opportunity to strengthen the bonds of mutual belonging.”

The acceptance of the twin evils of physician-assisted suicide and euthanasia, far from promoting or supporting our core human dignity, constitutes a broadside attack against it. Both threaten those who are sick and vulnerable with systematic abandonment, not only by denying the basic protections to which they are entitled as members of the human family, but also by taking away the dignified care and loving human accompaniment due them in the final stages of their journey.

Rev. Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph.D. earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did post-doctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the diocese of Fall River, MA, and serves as Senior Ethicist at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. See www.ncbcenter.org and www.fathertad.com.

WELCOME TO IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH!

If you're new to the Parish and would like to register please contact the Parish Office (631-288-1423). We would love the opportunity to tell you about our great Parish and to give you a welcome packet.

Perhaps you've been here a while but never had the opportunity to register. We can do that easily over the phone, so give the Parish Office a call!



BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, January 13th

1:00pm – 7:00pm

Our Lady's Hall

More information to follow

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Religious Education Office Hours are:
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
9am to 5pm
631-288-4188

Dates to Remember for December:

December 23rd – January 8th

Christmas Break – NO CLASSES

PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY

Ethan Bentley (Navy)
Julia Blake (Navy)
Joseph Ferraro III (Air Force)
Thomas Hellman (USSF)
Lt. Col. William Robesch
RJ Ruggiero (Navy)
Lt. Cameron Worden
Lt. Matthew Worden (Navy)

Please contact the Rectory @631-288-1423 to add a loved one to the military list

MEDITATION with Deacon Joe

Tuesdays at 2pm in the Parish Center
Try this spiritual practice, it will surprise you!

PRAYER REQUESTS

There is a great power in prayer. It is our lifeline to God. Through it we communicate with God, and people are strengthened, helped, and made whole.

Do you know of some concern, or of some person with a special need for whom we ought to pray? We have 29 prayer warriors praying, please call Charles Schmidt at 631-288-4243 and leave a message with your prayer request.

FAITH DIRECT

Why not make a change this fall in the way you support our parish?

This season, rich in the symbolism of harvest and sowing, offers a beautiful reminder: your acts of generosity reverberate, touching countless lives. Sign up for eGiving through Faith Direct, which is the most convenient and secure way for you to make your weekly offering. Making either one-time or automatic contributions through Faith Direct will also save valuable time for both you and our parish staff.

Sign up today by visiting faith.direct/NY66 or call their Customer Service team at 866-507-8757.

PARISH SOCIAL MINISTRY



FOOD PANTRY NEEDS

Toiletries (shampoo & soap), Juice Boxes, Cereal, Pasta, Tuna, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Tuna, Hearty Soup, & Condiments.

The Pantry is in NEED of:

Canned Fruit, Juice, & Vegetables (all varieties), Rice, & Beans.

We are so happy to announce that Immaculate Conception Church Food Pantry has been selected again as a nonprofit partner in the **Stop & Shop Bloomin' 4 Good Program**. We will receive \$1 for each specially marked \$10.99 Bloomin' 4 Good bouquet sold during the month of January 2025 at 194 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. Please shop Stop & Shop in January when shopping for flowers and support our Food Pantry at the same time. Thank you!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK



How can I help my family be more reflective of the Holy Family? What difficulties stand out in our family life?

INTRODUCTION TO THE LITURGY OF THE DAY

We hope to care for our children and raise them in a loving home as Mary and Joseph did for Jesus. We hope to respect and obey our parents, as Jesus did as he was growing up. On this feast of the Holy Family, we celebrate a family we hope to emulate. May the Holy Family be a model of love, respect, and understanding for our own today.

INTRODUCTION TO THE EUCHARISTIC PRAYER

All of us gathered here have been baptized into God's holy family. With Christmas joy we give thanks to God around this holy table.

PRAY FOR OUR SICK

Kevin Chisholm, Lisa Falcone, Blythe Fickenwirth, Catherine Heffernan, Richard Hewes, Michael Hubbard, Young Katie Kennedy, Maureen Lawrence, Rosanna, & Daniel Standing.

Please call the Parish Office (631-288-1423) to add a name to the sick list. This list will be cleared occasionally.

REFLECTIONS

Living Stewardship

Let us come to Jesus in prayer and not only ask but listen. Take time this week to just sit before the Blessed Sacrament... and listen.



Bulletin Reflection

The child Jesus was found in the temple conversing with the teachers.

SACRAMENTALS

The SANCTUARY LAMP was lit the week of December 23rd in loving memory of

Anthony Nobile

To arrange a sacramental in loving memory of or for the intentions of your loved one, please visit the Parish Office.

Available Dates in 2025!

Please contact the Parish Office for more information.

TODAY'S READINGS

First Reading: Hannah gives her son Samuel back to the LORD, leaving him in the temple at Shiloh: "As long as he lives, he shall be dedicated to the LORD" (1 Samuel 1:20-22, 24-28) or *Sirach 3:2-6, 12-14*.

Psalm: Blessed are they who dwell in your house, O Lord (Psalm 84) or *Psalm 128*.

Second Reading: We are children of God when we believe in the name of God's Son, Jesus Christ, and love one another just as he commanded us (1 Jn 3:1-2, 21-24) or *Colossians 3:12-21 [12-17]*.

Gospel: Joseph and Mary find the lost Jesus in the temple in the midst of the teachers, listening to them and asking questions (Luke 2:41-52).

TEDDY'S CORNER



Teddy says,
"Happy New Year!
I think I'll sleep
through it!"



From the DIOCESE OF ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For anyone who believes they have a Sexual Abuse Claim against an Additional Debtor (parish) arising prior to December 3, 2024, the claim form to submit and related information can be found at <https://dm.epiq11.com/case/drvc/info> under the "Proof of Claim Form" heading. The deadline for filing claims is January 13, 2025, at 11:59 p.m. prevailing Eastern time.



ANOINTING OF THE SICK

The Anointing of the sick is offered the 2nd Friday of each month **after the 12:00pm Mass** or you may contact the Parish Office for an appointment.

**The Sacrament will be offered again on:
Friday, January 10th in the Church**

In the Church's Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, through the ministry of the priest, it is Jesus who touches the sick to heal them from sin – and sometimes even from physical ailment. His cures were signs of the arrival of the Kingdom of God. The core message of his healing tells us of his plan to conquer sin and death by his dying and rising.

The Rite of Anointing tells us there is no need to wait until a person is at the point of death to receive the Sacrament. A careful judgment about the serious nature of the illness is sufficient.

When the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is given, the hoped-for effect is that, if it be God's will, the person be physically healed of illness. But even if there is no physical healing, the primary effect of the Sacrament is a spiritual healing by which the sick person receives the Holy Spirit's gift of peace and courage to deal with the difficulties that accompany serious illness or the frailty of old age.



Christmas Flowers



for the intentions of our living and our deceased

Intentions of M/M Thomas Betjemann

Intentions of M/M Edward Bugge

The Burger Family

Dec'd Members of the Cosumano
Family

Robert & MaryAnn Fink

Intentions of Patricia George

Intentions of M/M Alfred Greenwald

James & Ellen Hunt

Carmine Ingrassia

Eve Ingrassia

Nicholas Ingrassia

Intentions of M/M Joseph Kelly

The Kissel & Susylo Families

Frank & Anne Lomaga

The Mocarski Family

Dec'd Members of the Morrone Family

The Pauzer Family

The Rutkowski Family

Intentions of M/M Jeff Schaeffer

Intentions of M/M Stephen Schaffer

Michael Stachnik, Jr.

Michael Sr. & Katherine Stachnik





FIRST SATURDAY DEVOTION

Every first Saturday of the Month parishioners here at Immaculate Conception have the opportunity to participate in First Saturday Devotion also known as the Act of Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This devotion aims to console the Immaculate Heart of Mary and make reparation for sins. Doing so fosters spiritual growth and is an occasion to respond to Our Lady's call for conversion and peace in the world. The efficacy of this devotion is that the Blessed Mother promised to assist at the hour of death with the graces necessary for salvation.

First Saturday Devotions at Immaculate Conception begin at 8:45am with the praying of 3 decades of the rosary then mass is celebrated followed by 2 decades of the rosary. The devotion is completed in approximately 35 minutes.

HISTORY

The ancient practice of honoring the Blessed Mother on Saturdays dates back to a Benedictine monk Alcuin (735-804) living in Northumbria. He assigned a collection of set forms or formulas to Saturday in honor of Mary. The practice was embraced by both clergy and laity. Fast forward to 1889 when in Rovigo Italy the practice of "Communion in Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary" was endorsed by Bishop Antonio Polin of the Diocese of Adria. The practice spread across Italy and beyond. In 1905, Pope Pius X approved and granted indulgences for the practice of First Saturday for twelve consecutive months. Twenty years later in 1925 in Pontevedra, Spain Our Lady appeared to Sister Lucia dos Santos, the only surviving seer of Our Lady of Fatima. Our Lady requested that devout Catholics observe "communion of reparation" on five consecutive First Saturdays of each month to make reparations for the offenses endured by the Immaculate Heart of Mary due to human ingratitude and blasphemies.

REQUIREMENTS

According to Catholic Answers these four steps are requirements to fulfill this devotion:

- Go to confession
- Receive Holy Communion
- Say five decades of the rosary
- Keep Mary company for fifteen minutes meditating on the fifteen mysteries of the rosary

The sacramental confession can be received within [twenty days](#) either before or after the reception of Communion, as the [Holy See's Apostolic Penitentiary](#) has decreed, provided the communicant is in a state of grace for Communion. Reception of Holy Communion must take place within twenty-four hours of the first Saturday. The reception of Communion need not be part of participating in a Mass.



Please join us on Saturday, January 4th.

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