

# Saint Joseph Parish

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## Weekly Mass Schedule

### SATURDAY VIGIL:

4:00PM

### SUNDAY:

9:00AM, 11:30AM, 5:00PM

### DAILY:

Monday - Friday 12:10PM

### CHURCH OPEN DAILY:

6:00AM to 6:00PM

### OFFICE HOURS:

10-12, 1-3 MON-THURS

### Reconciliation:

*Prior to all Masses  
& any time by  
appointment*

### Rosary:

*Wednesday following  
Mass*

### Sacraments & RCIA, Baptism, Marriage:

*Contact the parish  
office to arrange an  
appointment.*

### New Worshipers & Registration:

*Please introduce yourself  
to Fr. White after Mass.  
To become a registered  
parishioner, please  
contact the parish office  
or visit our website.*

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**MASS SCHEDULE**

<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH</b>	
4:00 pm.....	Edward and Elizabeth Fitzgerald
<b>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH</b>	
9:00 am.....	California
11:30 am.....	Garret and Helen Barry
5:00 pm.....	Chicago
<b>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH</b>	
12:10 pm.....	Msgr. Andrew F Connell (1926)
<b>TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH</b>	
12:10 pm.....	Adele Jackson and Justina DiMillo Ives
<b>WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH</b>	
12:10 pm.....	The Puopolo Family
<b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH</b>	
12:10 pm.....	John Canada
<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH</b>	
12:10 pm.....	Phyllis Delvecchio
<b>SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST</b>	
4:00 pm.....	Robin Ford Clifford
<b>SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2ND</b>	
9:00 am.....	Renewal of Hope
11:30 am.....	Alfred DiAloria
5:00 pm.....	Hope and Recovery

**MARKING THE ADVENT SEASON**

As we wait for the coming Messiah, we mark the Advent season in various ways. By sight, we display violet, representing royalty and anticipation. Movement is minimized, as liturgical ministers sit in place before Mass, alert and ready, rather than processing. The candles of the Advent wreath brighten each week with increasing hope. Our longing resonates in songs of the season, and our community’s prayer response, “Be born in us; be born in our world.”

- David McIntyre

**PARISH SUPPORT**

Offertory

Nov 18th (INCLUDING ONLINE GIVING).....	\$2534.05
Weekly.....	\$266.00
2nd Collection (COLLECTION FOR RETIRED SISTERS).....	\$1033.35
Grand Annual.....	\$550.00
Grand Annual To Date.....	\$11,730.79



**SAVE THE DATES**

Ongoing... Liturgical & Parish ministry update and sign up at outreach table.

- Fri Nov 30 Sat Dec 1 & Sun Dec 2 Pointsettia Festival.
- PARISH FUNDRAISER \$25K give away TICKET SALES HAVE BEGUN

250 tickets sold at \$250 each this contribution can be made individually or as a shared purchase of several folks joining in a ticket. Each Ticket is entry into drawing, event, and entertainment. February 28 - Dinner & event will take place

- Saturday Dec 8th 12:10 Mass Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary
- Saturday Dec 8th - Cushing Park Tree Lighting Ceremony

**PREPARE YE THE WAY OF THE LORD!**

Giving Tree this year will support three outreach efforts nearby Christopher’s Haven a nearby home for kids and their families during the battle of cancer. This home is more than a place to stay, it’s a support system to help with things large and small, a community where families can be together, share and be comforted and comfort others. Also gift cards to assist our seniors and others in need A couple of specific families with children

**ADVENT A SEASON OF HOPE AND EXPECTANT LIGHT!**

Advenire, the Latin from which advent is derived, translates “to arrive” “come to” Advent recalls God’s first coming in Christ’s birth and looks toward his return at the end of time. With its twofold character Advent is a time of preparation for the celebration and season of Christmas (Dec 24 evening until Jan 13 Baptism of the Lord!)

The prayers and hymns of Advent reflect its twofold character: We who watch for the day...when Christ comes again in glory... Remembering and celebration Christ’s first coming, watchful for his return, and living our faith in hope, fill our advent prayers and fill our hearts with glad rejoicing. Hope and Joy are highlighted in the season.

Advent is the beginning of a new liturgical year. Advent Scriptures are a journey of stories of a Messiah foretold and God’s U breakable covenant with Israel as well as the fulfillment of those promises in Jesus Christ. The readings draw us in to look at life as it is happening right now. Looking carefully we hear, we see the themes of love, hope, peace and joy are present, but so are themes of destruction and restoration, exile and freedom, promise and fulfillment.

In an age where people are gripped with uncertainty and even fear, remember that the God who comes intimately to us in human form is our source of solace and hope. We, like the figures we hear about through advent scriptures can both recognize and marvel that God sends Jesus into the world to reconcile all peoples all things.

**Chanukah (Hanukkah)**

Our Jewish brothers and sisters celebrate the 8 day festival of lights Dec 2 - Dec 10

Commemorates the re dedication during the second century BC of the second temple in Jerusalem. Chanukah is not mentioned in the Torah because the events that inspired the holiday occurred after it was written. It is however mentioned in our Gospels in which Jesus attends a “Feast of Dedication”

Let us all pray for light, hope and renewal.

- Fr Joe

**Archdiocesan Addiction Recovery Pastoral Support Services (AARPSS)**

This ministry is intended to assist parishes throughout the Archdiocese ministering to addicted persons and families of addicted persons. In an effort to provide pastoral support, we collaborate with a variety of agencies and organizations. Education, Prevention, Treatment, and Recovery all provide hope and healing to those affected by the disease. One organization that is very helpful with the spiritual needs of families and parishes is The National Catholic Council on Addictions (NCCA). AARPSS can be reached through Fr. Joe White here at St. Joseph Parish, frjoe@stjosephboston.com and the NCCA can be reached at 1-800-626-6910 or www.nccatoday.org.

Today we honor Christ the King, Christ OUR king! One day, we will step out and see God face to face in God's reign. The reign of Christ will include those who feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, give clothes to the naked, visit the sick and imprisoned, and show hospitality to the stranger. The reign of Christ will probably also include those who have been starving for health, starving for emotional and spiritual support, starving for acceptance or friendship; starving for forgiveness and understanding, including our immigrants and refugees. Our support of these would be an effective response of feeding the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty and showing hospitality to the stranger.

This past week we celebrated our national day of gratitude. At Thanksgiving there was a 48.5 million record breaking amount of travelers; 25 million people flying; record breaking arctic blasts; California fire deaths, unaccounted for, destruction and demonstration; and hopefully an annual expression of gratitude and outreach to the needy. Thanksgiving Traditions are born of individuals, families and communities continuing an activity or expression. Let's pray that record breaking amounts of traditions were created this Thanksgiving. Share yours with us at office@stjosephboston.com or 617 523 4342. Here at St Joseph's rectory we realized that 4 of 7 continents were represented at the dinner table! Our tradition will be to increase the continents represented! We also hosted a warming station during the arctic blast, offering a warm stop for a hot chocolate or a tea to travelers and disenfranchised. The reign of God alive & well on O'Connell Way!

Most solemnities are focused on biblical events In contrast, "Christ the King" focusses on an idea. The original motivation for the feast was to celebrate the dominion of Christ that transcends national boundaries and makes war a sacrilege against Christ's body. Established in 1925, in the aftermath of World War I and the rise of nationalism, which served to divide people and often cultures the solemnity sought justice. Today, one hundred years later after WWI, the powers of the world are no closer to a just and lasting peace than they were after any major war. Today, as at this solemnities inception, war and terrorism torment many areas of the world. On this solemnity 2018, we pray for our country & these nations, we pray for victims of acts of violence, of terror, of war and of injustice.

Our world is imperfect. We are imperfect. We have to keep working for justice and peace in the world. The Solemnity of Christ the King can mean that one day all things will be clear. There will be an end to confusion, hatred, and failure. Life does have direction, even though we might not always see it. As our Advent season (beginning next week) gives us hope, it's theme has always been that "Justice and peace shall kiss".

In Matthew's last judgement story (Mt 25), Jesus identifies himself with the lonely and the needy. Caring for them is caring for Christ. He judges us for entrance into God's reign by our acts of charity toward the sick, the naked, the hungry, the suffering, the rejected by society, those on the peripheries. On this last Sunday of the church year, the liturgy and our faith point us to a God who does care, inviting us into and to be a part of an everlasting kingdom. The Lord Jesus defined his own kingship in terms of being one who testified to the truth. We pray, that we too are ever becoming bearers of the truth, the truth that leads to freedom. We pray for those who were not able to share in the blessings of abundant food, family and friends at Thanksgiving. We pray for those who are hungry, homeless or feel alone. We pray that we may be a sign of God's loving care to all those in need especially during these coming winter months when many will find it difficult to stay warm. May we as Catholic Christians be the warming presence of Christ and may justice and mercy call us out of darkness into the splendor of Christ's kingly light.

Appreciation & Prayers  
Gigaia  
Fr Joe



**OUTREACH - Advent**

Food Collection for Local Food Pantry  
contact Sarah saras@msn.com

Food donations can always be placed in baskets at our outreach table to support ABCD food pantry at our local West End Library.

Oasis Meal provided by a number of interfaith communities of Oasis coalition.

Help is needed 1st MONDAY EACH MONTH TO PROVIDE A MEAL

All levels of participation are needed from shopping to cooking to serving and cleaning up.

The vision of the coalition:

"to encourage the marginalized to overcome adversity through community"

On Mondays this meal for those in need and/or those who otherwise eat alone has been offered for dozens of years. Over the past several weeks, Jeffery Malone has coordinated this effort at St. Joseph's. If interested in offering your services contact office@stjosephboston.com

**P3: PRAYER, PENANCE, PUB**

You are invited! Every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, young adults and young professionals gather at St. Joseph for Eucharistic adoration, guided meditation, confession, and fellowship over food and drink at the Hill Tavern on Cambridge Street. Confession & Adoration: 7:00 p.m.; Reflection & Benediction: 7:30 p.m.; Pub: 8:15 pm , The Hill Tavern - More info: www.p3boston.org email p3boston@gmail.com

**SUGGESTION BOX:**

Consider utilizing this simple tool to provide concerns, interests, pointers or complaints!





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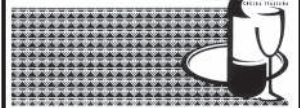
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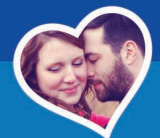
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