



Sacred Heart

Catholic Church
Richmond, Texas

December 26, 2021 The Nativity and The Holy Family

Unite in Love, then Serve



MERRY

Christmas

Holy Mass

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Saturday (Vigil): 5:00 pm

Sunday: 7:30 am, 9:30 am, 11:30 am

Monday-Saturday: 8:00 am

Rosary & Divine Mercy Chaplet

Mon-Sat, following 8:00 am Mass

Adoration

Thurs, following 8:00 am Mass - 7pm

Reconciliation

Monday-Friday 8:45 to 9:30 am

Saturday 4:00-4:45 pm

Anointing of the Sick By appointment

Baptism & Marriage

Church Office, www.sacredhrt.com.

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Contact Church Office

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Monday-Thursday 8 am to 5 pm

Friday 8 am to 10 am

* Sunday Masses and certain devotions will be streamed on the parish YouTube channel. On YouTube search for "Sacred Heart Catholic Church Richmond Texas" and click on Mass you wish to view.

Upcoming Dates

December 26, Sunday – Feast of the Holy Family

· 7:30am
· 9:30am
· 11:30am

December 31, Friday - Vigil Mass - Solemnity of Mary the Mother of God

· 7:00pm - Church

January 1, Saturday – Solemnity of Mary the

Mother of God

· 9:30am and 11:30am, 5:00pm – Vigil Mass

January 2, Sunday – Feast of the Epiphany

· 7:30am, 9:30am and 11:30am

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MIDNIGHT MASS

SOLEMNITY OF THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD

HOMILY OF HIS HOLINESS BENEDICT XVI

Saint Peter's Basilica, Tuesday, 25 December 2007

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

“The time came for Mary to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn” (Lk 2:6f.). These words touch our hearts every time we hear them. This was the moment that the angel had foretold at Nazareth: “you will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus. He will be great, and will be called the Son of the Most High” (Lk 1:31). This was the moment that Israel had been awaiting for centuries, through many dark hours – the moment that all mankind was somehow awaiting, in terms as yet ill-defined: when God would take care of us, when he would step outside his concealment, when the world would be saved and God would renew all things. We can imagine the kind of interior preparation, the kind of love with which Mary approached that hour. The brief phrase: “She wrapped him in swaddling clothes” allows us to glimpse something of the holy joy and the silent zeal of that preparation. The swaddling clothes were ready, so that the child could be given a fitting welcome. Yet there is no room at the inn. In some way, mankind is awaiting God, waiting for him to draw near. But when the moment comes, there is no room for him. Man is so preoccupied with himself, he has such urgent need of all the space and all the time for his own things, that nothing remains for others – for his neighbour, for the poor, for God. And the richer men become, the more they fill up all the space by themselves. And the less room there is for others.

Saint John, in his Gospel, went to the heart of the matter, giving added depth to Saint Luke's brief account of the situation in Bethlehem: “He came to his own home, and his own people received him not” (Jn 1:11). This refers first and foremost to Bethlehem: the Son of David comes to his own city, but has to be born in a stable, because there is no room for him at the inn. Then it refers to Israel: the one who is sent comes among his own, but they do not want him. And truly, it refers to all mankind: he through whom the world was made, the primordial Creator-Word, enters into the world, but he is not listened to, he is not received.

These words refer ultimately to us, to each individual and to society as a whole. Do we have time for our neighbour who is in need of a word from us, from me, or in need of my affection? For the sufferer who is in need of help? For the fugitive or the refugee who is seeking asylum? Do we have time and space for God? Can he enter into our lives? Does he find room in us, or have we occupied all the available space in our thoughts, our actions, our lives for ourselves?

Thank God, this negative detail is not the only one, nor the last one that we find in the Gospel. Just as in Luke we encounter the maternal love of Mary and the fidelity of Saint Joseph, the vigilance of the shepherds and their great joy, just as in Matthew we encounter the visit of the wise men, come from afar, so too John says to us: “To all who received him, he gave power to become children of God” (Jn 1:12). There are those who receive him, and thus, beginning with the stable, with the outside, there grows silently the new house, the new city, the new world. The message of Christmas makes us recognize the darkness of a closed world, and thereby no doubt illustrates a reality that we see daily. Yet it also tells us that God does not allow himself to be shut out. He finds a space, even if it means entering through the stable; there are people who see his light and pass it on. Through the word of the Gospel, the angel also speaks to us, and in the sacred liturgy the light of the Redeemer enters our lives. Whether we are shepherds or “wise men” – the light and its message call us to set out, to leave the narrow circle of our desires and interests, to go out to meet

Christmas Readings

December 25, Christmas Day: Vigil: Is 62:1-5/Ps 89:4-5, 16-17, 27, 29 [2a]/Acts 13:16-17, 22-25/
Mt 1:1-25 or 1:18-25

Night: Is 9:1-6/Ps 96:1-2, 2-3, 11-12, 13 [Lk 2:11]/Ti 2:11-14/Lk 2:1-14

Dawn: Is 62:11-12/Ps 97:1, 6, 11-12/Ti 3:4-7/Lk 2:15-20

Day: Is 52:7-10/Ps 98:1, 2-3, 3-4, 5-6 [3c]/Heb 1:1-6/Jn 1:1-18 or 1:1-5, 9-14

First Reading: *All the ends of the earth will behold the salvation of our God. (Is 52:10)*

Psalm: *All the ends of the earth have seen the saving power of God. (Ps 98)*

Second Reading: *In times past, God spoke in partial and various ways to our ancestors through the prophets; in these last days, he has spoken to us through the Son. (Heb 1:1-2)*

Gospel: *And the Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us, and we saw his glory, the glory as of the Father's only Son, full of grace and truth. (Jn 1:14)*

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the Lord and worship him. We worship him by opening the world to truth, to good, to Christ, to the service of those who are marginalized and in whom he awaits us.

In some Christmas scenes from the late Middle Ages and the early modern period, the stable is depicted as a crumbling palace. It is still possible to recognize its former splendor, but now it has become a ruin, the walls are falling down – in fact, it has become a stable. Although it lacks any historical basis, this metaphorical interpretation nevertheless expresses something of the truth that is hidden in the mystery of Christmas. David's throne, which had been promised to last for ever, stands empty. Others rule over the Holy Land. Joseph, the descendant of David, is a simple artisan; the palace, in fact, has become a hovel. David himself had begun life as a shepherd. When Samuel sought him out in order to anoint him, it seemed impossible and absurd that a shepherd-boy such as he could become the bearer of the promise of Israel. In the stable of Bethlehem, the very town where it had all begun, the Davidic kingship started again in a new way – in that child wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger. The new throne from which this David will draw the world to himself is the Cross. The new throne – the Cross – corresponds to the new beginning in the stable. Yet this is exactly how the true Davidic palace, the true kingship is being built. This new palace is so different from what people imagine a palace and royal power ought to be like. It is the community of those who allow themselves to be drawn by Christ's love and so become one body with him, a new humanity. The power that comes from the Cross, the power of self-giving goodness – this is the true kingship. The stable becomes a palace – and setting out from this starting-point, Jesus builds the great new community, whose key-word the angels sing at the hour of his birth: "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth to those whom he loves" – those who place their will in his, in this way becoming men of God, new men, a new world.

Gregory of Nyssa, in his Christmas homilies, developed the same vision setting out from the Christmas message in the Gospel of John: "He pitched his tent among us" (Jn 1:14). Gregory applies this passage about the tent to the tent of our body, which has become worn out and weak, exposed everywhere to pain and suffering. And he applies it to the whole universe, torn and disfigured by sin. What would he say if he could see the state of the world today, through the abuse of energy and its selfish and reckless exploitation? Anselm of Canterbury, in an almost prophetic way, once described a vision of what we witness today in a polluted world whose future is at risk: "Everything was as if dead, and had lost its dignity, having been made for the service of those who praise God. The elements of the world were oppressed, they had lost their splendor because of the abuse of those who enslaved them for their idols, for whom they had not been created" (PL 158, 955f.). Thus, according to Gregory's vision, the stable in the Christmas message represents the ill-treated world. What Christ rebuilds is no ordinary palace. He came to restore beauty and dignity to creation, to the universe: this is what began at Christmas and makes the angels rejoice. The Earth is restored to good order by virtue of the fact that it is opened up to God, it obtains its true light anew, and in the harmony between human will and divine will, in the unification of height and depth, it regains its beauty and dignity. Thus Christmas is a feast of restored creation. It is in this context that the Fathers interpret the song of the angels on that holy night: it is an expression of joy over the fact that the height and the depth, Heaven and Earth, are once more united; that man is again united to God. According to the Fathers, part of the angels' Christmas song is the fact that now angels and men can sing together and in this way the beauty of the universe is expressed in the beauty of the song of praise. Liturgical song – still according to the Fathers – possesses its own peculiar dignity through the fact that it is sung together with the celestial choirs. It is the encounter with Jesus Christ that makes us capable of hearing the song of the angels, thus creating the real music that fades away when we lose this singing-with and hearing-with.

In the stable at Bethlehem, Heaven and Earth meet. Heaven has come down to Earth. For this reason, a light shines from the stable for all times; for this reason joy is enkindled there; for this reason song is born there. At the end of our Christmas meditation I should like to quote a remarkable passage from Saint Augustine. Interpreting the invocation in the Lord's Prayer: "Our Father who art in Heaven", he asks: what is this – Heaven? And where is Heaven? Then comes a surprising response: "... who art in Heaven – that means: in the saints and in the just. Yes, the heavens are the highest bodies in the universe, but they are still bodies, which cannot exist except in a given location. Yet if we believe that God is located in the heavens, meaning in the highest parts of the world, then the birds would be more fortunate than we, since they would live closer to God. Yet it is not written: 'The Lord is close to those who dwell on the heights or on the mountains', but rather: 'the Lord is close to the brokenhearted' (Ps 34:18[33:19]), an expression which refers to humility. Just as the sinner is called 'Earth', so by contrast the just man can be called 'Heaven'" (Sermo in monte II 5, 17). Heaven does not belong to the geography of space, but to the geography of the heart. And the heart of God, during the Holy Night, stooped down to the stable: the humility of God is Heaven. And if we approach this humility, then we touch Heaven. Then the Earth too is made new. With the humility of the shepherds, let us set out, during this Holy Night, towards the Child in the stable! Let us touch God's humility, God's heart! Then his joy will touch us and will make the world more radiant. Amen.

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY

BENEDICT XVI

ANGELUS

St Peter's Square, Sunday, 26 December 2010

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The Gospel according to Luke recounts that when the shepherds of Bethlehem had received the Angel's announcement of the Messiah's birth "they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger" (2:16). The first eyewitnesses of Jesus' birth therefore beheld a family scene: a mother, a father and a newborn son. For this reason the Liturgy has us celebrate the Feast of the Holy Family on the First Sunday after Christmas. This year it occurred the very day after Christmas, and, taking precedence over the Feast of St Stephen, invites us to contemplate this "icon" in which the little Jesus appears at the centre of his parents' affection and care.

In the poor grotto of Bethlehem — the Fathers of the Church wrote — shines a very bright light, a reflection of the profound mystery which envelopes that Child, which Mary and Joseph cherish in their hearts and which can be seen in their expression, in their actions, and especially in their silence. Indeed, they preserve in their inmost depths the words of the Angel's Annunciation to Mary: "the Child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God" (Lk 1:35).

Yet every child's birth brings something of this mystery with it! Parents who receive a child as a gift know this well and often speak of it in this way. We have all heard people say to a father and a mother: "this child is a gift, a miracle!" Indeed, human beings do not experience procreation merely as a reproductive act but perceive its richness and intuit that every human creature who is born on earth is the "sign" par excellence of the Creator and Father who is in Heaven.

How important it is, therefore, that every child coming into the world be welcomed by the warmth of a family! External comforts do not matter: Jesus was born in a stable and had a manger as his first cradle, but the love of Mary and of Joseph made him feel the tenderness and beauty of being loved. Children need this: the love of their father and mother. It is this that gives them security and, as they grow, enables them to discover the meaning of life. The Holy Family of Nazareth went through many trials, such as the "massacre of the innocents" — as recounted in the Gospel according to Matthew — which obliged Joseph and Mary to flee to Egypt (see 2:13-23). Yet, trusting in divine Providence, they found their stability and guaranteed Jesus a serene childhood and a sound upbringing.

Dear friends, the Holy Family is of course unique and unrepeatable, but at the same time it is a "model of life" for every family because Jesus, true man, chose to be born into a human family and thereby blessed and consecrated it. Let us therefore entrust all families to Our Lady and to St Joseph, so that they do not lose heart in the face of trials and difficulties but always cultivate conjugal love and devote themselves with trust to the service of life and education.

Sunday Readings

December 26, The Holy Family: Sir 3:2-6, 12-14/Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5 [cf. 1]/Col 3:12-21 or 3:12-17/Lk 2:41-52 or 1 Sm 1:20-22, 24-28/Ps 84:2-3, 5-6, 9-10 [cf. 5a]/1 Jn 3:1-2, 21-24/Lk 2:41-5

First Reading: "I prayed for this child, and the LORD granted my request. Now I, in turn, give him to the LORD; as long as he lives, he shall be dedicated to the LORD." (1 Sm 1:27-28)

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

Second Reading: See what love the Father has bestowed on us that we may be called the children of God. And so we are. (1 Jn 3:1)

Gospel: After three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, listening to them and asking them questions. (Lk 2:46)

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TUESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY

Come join us

Tuesday Mornings

at 9:30am in the CCE Bldg. for
Jesus and Coffee.

*Coffee gets me started,
Jesus keeps me going.*

- ♥ FF sessions meeting with Catechist
- ★ Elementary Sacramental Prep Class
- Confirmation Sacramental Prep Class

December 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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♥ 5	6	7	8	9	10	11
♥ 12	13	♥ 14	♥ 15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

11/21-11/28 Thanksgiving Holidays

12/4 Reconciliation Retreat & Service 8:30-12pm

12/7 Immaculate Conception

12/8 Holy Day of Obligation

12/16 - 1/2 Christmas Holidays



SUNDAY MORNING Bible Study

CCE Building Rm 7/8

10:45 am—12 pm

Sundays



High School Retreat

January 15, 2022 10:00am - 5:00pm

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, FLC building

Early Registration: Now - December 12, 2021

\$35.00 for SH Faith Formation Teens

\$45.00 for non-Faith Formation Teens

Regular Registration: Dec. 13 - Jan. 9, 2022

\$45.00 for all

To Register go to: sacredhrt.com

For more information email: nan@sacredhrt.com

BULLETIN SUBMISSION & MASS ANNOUNCEMENT REQUESTS Bulletin Submissions: Send to Aaron (aaron@sacredhrt.com). Deadline—10 am the Tuesday 12 days prior to bulletin publication date. **Mass Announcements (from the pulpit):** Send to Kathy (kathy@sacredhrt.com). **Deadline**—Wednesday at noon, three days before the requested announcement is to be made.

Sacred Heart Moms & Tots is a weekly group for Catholic mothers who have young children (infant-Pre-K) and are seeking faithful friends and fellowship with other moms of our parish. Our goal is to provide an opportunity for encouragement and prayer for our vocation as mothers, and to allow our children a chance to make friends with their peers in the parish. Moms and Tots will meet on Friday mornings after daily mass (around 9am) at the church playground next to the Family Life Center. For more information on how to join the group, please email Caitlyn Clark at clark.caitlyne@gmail.com or send a text to (979) 399-2281.

Helping Hands need your help!

Rosenberg / Richmond Helping Hands provides low income families with much needed food and clothing needs. In 2019 they served 5000 individual and families. In 2020 they served 23,274 with food distributions. In 2021 Jan thru May (5 months) they served 12,000. Please bring food / toiletries (toothpaste, shampoo, etc) to weekly mass and put in the brown baskets in the foyer.

Jesus said... **Whatsoever you do for the least of my brothers, you do for me...**



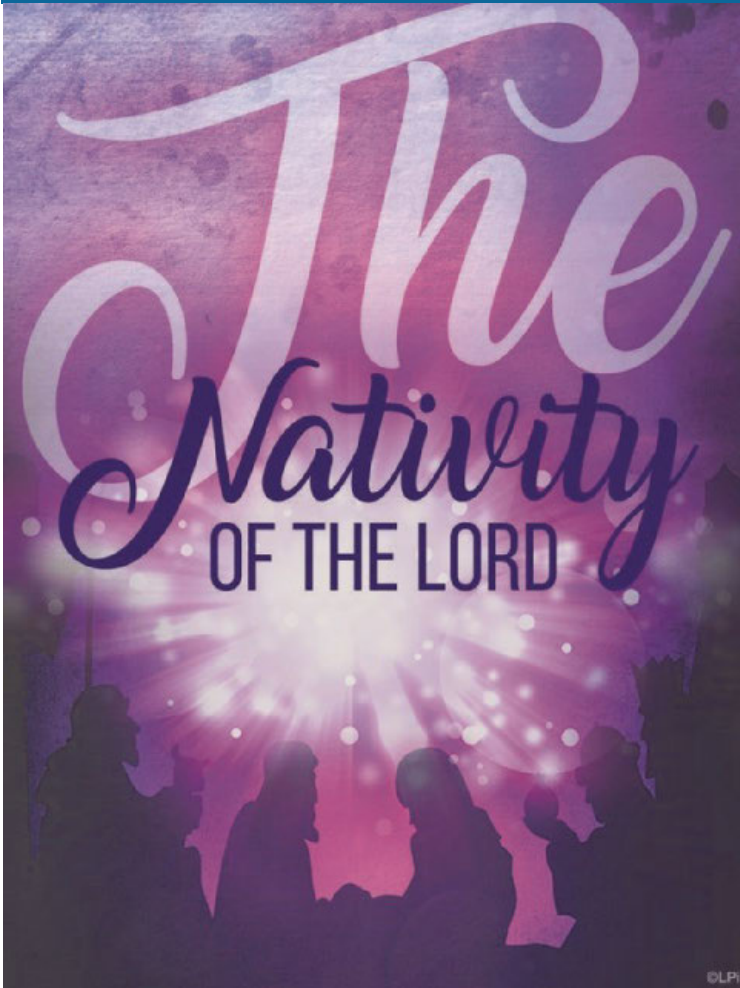
ADULT LEADERS FOR VBS NEEDED ASAP

In order for it to run smoothly, planning needs to begin in January. Some of the Lead Volunteer Positions that need to be filled ASAP are: Lead Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, Games, Songs, Crafts, Snack Coordinator

Anyone interested in leading VBS please contact:
kimr@sacredhrt.com or shara@sacredhrt.com

MDO Juice Box Drive

This month begins the time of year when we focus on being thankful for all of God's blessings and watching out for those less fortunate. Sacred Heart Mother's Day out will be holding a Juice Box Drive this month to help our children learn about giving back to those without. Lunches of Love is a local charitable organization that focuses on feeding the children in Ft Bend County whose families are struggling. Lunches are sent home over the weekends & holidays with the kids so that they may have something to eat while not at school. Our juice boxes will be donated to Lunches of Love to be included in these meals. Please send or drop your donations off at school any time this month.



GRIEF SUPPORT

Walking With Grief will resume on January 11 at 6:30 in Mary and Martha Room . This program is for anyone who has lost a love one and is dealing with grief either a month ago or five years ago. The program is video based as well as discussion.

We will be offering a Tuesday evening program and can offer a Wednesday morning program. Call the church office to register.

Grief Support meets on Tuesday evening at 6:30

Our Lady of Guadalupe pilgrimage in April of 2022

Join other Catholics from the diocese on pilgrimage to visit the site of the Marian apparition Our Lady of Guadalupe. Our group will be traveling to Mexico City for a 6-day pilgrimage (April 19th through the 24th) to visit the Shrine of our Lady of Guadalupe and other holy sites relating to her appearances to St. Juan Diego. As you prepare for the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe in December, think and pray about this opportunity and keep in mind that limited spots are available. If you or someone you know who might be interested, email Jane Lakatos at jhlakatos@gmail.com for more information and the brochure and registration form.

OUR LADY OF
GUADALUPE

She is clothed with **strength**
and **dignity** and **laughs**
without fear of the future.

Proverbs 31:25

January 11, 2022

Tuesday Night Women's Group

5:30-6:45pm during Elementary Faith Formation

There is a connection within our minds, body, and spirituality.

Materials Needed:

Found on Amazon:

Unlock your Unique Feminine Genius and its workbook by Bridget-Marie Ayinke Osho

Exercise Mat



CHRISTMAS

— THE SAVIOR IS BORN —

Events

*Be firm, steadfast,
always fully devoted to
the work of the Lord*

1 Cor 15:58

Men's ACTS Retreat Feb. 24-27, 2022

The Men's ACTS Retreat begins Thursday, Feb. 24th with check-in at Sacred Heart at 5:00pm and ends Sunday, Feb. 27th after the luncheon following the 11:30 am Mass at Sacred Heart. All men **21 and over** regardless of religious affiliation are welcome!

Transportation for the Retreatants to and from the Retreat Center will be provided.

The cost of the retreat is \$225 and covers food, lodging and transportation.

This is an opportunity to renew yourself spiritually, offer new meaning to your prayer life, and most of all build lasting relationships with other Christian men.

Men's ACTS Retreat Feb. 24-27, 2022

Quotes from previous participants:

- "It truly changed my life"**
- "This was the best spiritual program in my life"**
- "I found this very inspiring informative & faith stimulating"**
- "The retreat taught me so much"**
- "It has saved my life"**
- "It has saved my marriage"**
- "It has given me a support system"**
- "It gave me eyes to see, ears to hear, and a heart to love in new and different ways"**

ACTS Retreat Contacts are:

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Eucharistic Adoration

And behold, Jesus met them and greeted them. And they came up and took hold of His feet and worshiped Him. Matthew 28:9



Eucharistic Adoration is at Sacred Heart's Chapel every Thursday after 8am mass – 7 pm when it concludes with Benediction

Please feel free to join us.

In addition, we recite the Divine Mercy Chaplet 3pm during Adoration.

Parish Ministries

ROSARY GROUPS



Sacred Heart Richmond has 2 rosary groups on Mondays at 7:30 pm. You are free to join either group.

One group meets outside on the plaza and the other group meets via Zoom. Both groups will meet via Zoom during inclement weather. Zoom meeting information:
Meeting Id: 742 313 3625 **Passcode:** 888231

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus is a fraternal organization open to all men, eighteen years of age or older, who are practicing Catholics in sacramental union with the Church. For more information visit www.kc7445.org.



"The full video series INTO THE BREACH is still available at kc7445.org/INTOTHEBREACH"

Society of Saint Margaret Mary

Calling all Ladies of the Parish!

Join us to celebrate 2022

Installation of officers

Bring your ideas for the coming year.

Monday, January 3, CCE building

6:30 Social, 7 pm Meeting

Call Julie 281-682-6972 for more information



Events

Knights of Columbus

Your Sacred Heart Knights of Columbus are so very thankful to you, our awesome parish family. Thanks to Fr. Joseph we were able to directly appeal to you for our military projects on the December 4-5 weekend and did you ever respond! Through your generosity we received \$3,006 just on that weekend. **Remarkable, incredible, magnificent** – all these words and more describe you. We are truly blessed to be able to serve the parish through our projects. Please accept our heartfelt thanks for an outstanding weekend. When the fund-raising is complete (end of December), we will summarize your wonderful generosity.

Prayers Requested For

Adelle Anders	Roy Fisher	David & Lisa Iselli	Ida Mae McAlister	Michael Puett	Robert Strauss
Lydia Agu	Peggy Enax	Cindy Junek	McMurrrough	Larry & Martha	Bill Sullivan
Lupe Arizpe	Nel Engle	Carmen Kalocsay	Family	Quast	Roman Taylor
Joe Barski	Eloisa Ewers	Silvian Kovar	Frances Montano	Arabella Reyes	Grant Tripp
Eleanora Barth	Lisa Fontenet	Jeannette Krupa	Jackie Modrow	Joyce Reyes	Sylvia Viancos
William Bartek III	Audrey Furby	Andrew Kubik	Keneth Moore	Diane Reyes	Jaime Viancos
Kara Beatty	Andrea Sharday	Ebbie Latunio	Nansi Moore	Gilbert Reyes	Bethany Villafranca
John Benge	Garcia	Ferdie Latunio	Stephen & Lou	Mamie Robles	
Sandra Benge	Carole Gibbs	James Lindemann	Ann Mowka	Cathy Roberts	Jerome Zahradnik
Daniel R. Billman, Jr.	Julia Gilbert	Judy Janecka	Kelly Mueller	Keith Roberts	Police officers, military personnel, healthcare providers, prayer blanket recipients, prayer box intentions & those in need of healing & strength. <i>To add to the prayer list: Kathy, 281-342-3609 or kathy@sacredhrt.com</i>
Erik Caballero	Victor and Elsa Gomez	Carolyn Jendrzey	Joyce Novosad	Vince Ruiz	
Cheryl Cameron	Antonia Gonzales	Missy Lyons	Jasmine Ndidi Obi	Caitlin Senior	
Watson Children	Virginia Gurecky	John Manthei	Charles and Bridget Obi and family	Peter & Bev Stickler	
Buddy Danna	Linda Hanak	Kennedy Manthei	Stephen Oldmixon	Stienecke Family	
Jeanette Dufilho	Arthur Hausler	Maria Markwell	Fr. Roy Oggero	June Stieglitz	
Drewry Family	Pat Houlahan	Richard Markwell	Jojo Oronas	Mel Stieglitz	
Dyer Family	Dianne Huck	Luella Marshall		Edward Strnadel	
		Alene McAlister			

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY, December 25 Christmas Day

- 9:30 am +Albert & Cecelia Angie & Family
- 9:30 am +Emmanuel Onuoha
- 5:00 pm People & Children of the Parish

SUNDAY, December 26 The Holy Family

- 7:30 am +Rita Marie Guillory
- 9:30 am +Wanda Ordone
- 11:30 am +Brian LeMaire

MONDAY, December 27 Saint John

- 8:00 am +Juana Espiritu, +Joseph R. Rosprim

TUESDAY, December 28 Holy Innocents

- 8:00 am +Eva Flores, +Martha Jane Russell

WEDNESDAY, December 29 Saint Thomas

- 8:00 am +Clara Ricklefsen, +Bobby Hapovski

THURSDAY, December 30

- 8:00 am +Brian Fontenet, +Joe Alanis

FRIDAY, December 31 New Years Eve

- 8:00 am Trey Adams
- 7:00 pm +Marcella Bentillo

SATURDAY, January 1 Solemnity of Mary

- 9:30 am +Erlinda Molinella
- 11:30 am +Jose L. & +Ellisa S. Martinez
- 5:00 pm +Elvira Merino & +Molly Jones

SUNDAY, January 2 The Epiphany of the Lord

- 7:30 am +Dale & +Gladys Bannan
- 9:30 am Protection of the USA and Wisdom for its Leaders
- 11:30 am People & Children of the Parish

*All Mass Intentions must be scheduled through the Church office.

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Finance Report December 19 Unavailable**

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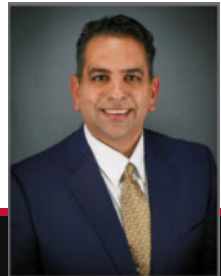
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