We are a welcoming inter-generational community bonded together through our faith in Jesus Christ, striving to live by the Word, demonstrating our love to others through service and charity.

St. Philip the Apostle Church

A refuge to renew your spirit and heal your brokenness

info@saintphilipparish.org
www.saintphilipparish.org

December 4, 2016 Second Sunday of Advent

PASTORAL STAFF
Rev. Stephen Howell, Pastor
Rev. Brendan McBride
In residence
Irish Pastoral Center

LITURGIES
Sunday: 8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Vigil 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. - Chapel
Holy Days: 8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Confessions: 4:15 p.m. (Saturday)

DEVOTIONS
Rosary - Monday - Saturday
after 8:00 a.m. Mass
Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Tuesday after 8:00 a.m. Mass

725 Diamond Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 Phone 415-282-0141 Fax: 415-282-8962
We ought not to dismiss the Pharisees and Sadducees of the gospel too quickly. John’s harsh judgment of them must bring us to look at what is within us that opposes God’s ways. One good way to discover what within us needs to change is to listen to the judgments others are making about us. Whenever we hear negative things about ourselves we tend to be hurt and defensive, and this is quite natural. Perhaps the hurt would be eased if we remember such judgments may reveal to us ways we need to repent. Here is the paschal mystery reality of our lives: true, we already share in the new Life of Jesus’ resurrection; at the same time we have not yet rid ourselves of all that opposes God’s ways and for which we must repent.

The harshness of John the Baptist’s preaching to some Pharisees and Sadducees in this Sunday’s gospel—”You brood of vipers!”—is a scathing judgment, indeed. John’s harsh language, unrelenting judgment, and uncompromising challenge demand a wholehearted response: Repent! It is not good enough to claim “Abraham as our father.” Repentance is a wholly personal choice, personal act, personal demand to change.

John directs to everyone his strong warning to repent. Some “acknowledged their sins,” and expressed their desire to live “in the kingdom of heaven” by submitting to John’s baptism with water. The “Pharisees and Sadducees” resisted repentance, claiming their descent from Abraham was enough for them to belong to “the kingdom of heaven.” John’s challenge to repent elicits two responses. Which response do we choose? Whether Jesus will gather us as wheat or burn us as chaff depends upon our choice.

Repentance brings not the poison of striking vipers but the “good fruit” of counsel, strength, knowledge, and delight in the Lord. Repentance brings the favorable judgment that not only invites us to the kingdom of heaven but is the peace and harmony portraying the already “at hand” of God’s reign. The choice to repent has consequences beyond the immediate. To repent takes us beyond John’s baptism of water which brings a new human way to live. To repent is to embrace Jesus’ baptism “with the Holy Spirit and fire” which brings us to a new way to live in God.

Repentance always changes one’s life. Changing our lives is very concrete and visible. Our attitudes and behaviors noticeably change for the better when we choose to repent. Repentance at root means to change one’s mind. Only then can one act according to God’s plan, thus changing our lives. When each of us changes our mind—repents—by conforming our will to God’s, then there will be “no [more] harm or ruin” (first reading) but rather the peace and harmony described by Isaiah.

Dear Parishioners and Guests,

In the gospels we first are introduced to John the Baptist as the aged Elizabeth and Zechariah’s miracle baby boy. We read about his leaping for joy in Elizabeth’s womb when Mary visits her cousin. Now in this gospel we jump in time to the adult John, a seemingly odd character, for sure. He is a desert dweller wearing strange clothes and eating strange food. He is a fiery character with a challenging, revealing, and life-changing message. He is a charismatic prophet who attracts crowds to hear his message and instills in them the desire to acknowledge their sinfulness, repent, and be baptized by him. But not all are able to hear, respond, and repent.

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Each night this week we can look back over the day and give thanks for the moments of deep breath, that opened a space for more trust and confidence in God’s fidelity to us. No matter how difficult the challenges we are facing - from the growing realization of our personal sinfulness, to any experience of emptiness or powerlessness, even in the face of death itself - we can give thanks for the two candles that faithfully push back the darkness. And, we can give thanks for the graces given us to believe that “Our God will come to save us” because we were given the courageous faith to desire and ask boldly.
**MASSES FOR THE WEEK**

**December 4, 2016**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Mass Time</th>
<th>Individual(s)</th>
<th>Sponsor(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12/03</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Sara Galligan</td>
<td>(by: Laura Berghoff Bless)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Bruno Piva</td>
<td>(by: Agnes Piva)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/04</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>For the People of the Parish</td>
<td>(by: John, Ellen &amp; Edward McSweeney)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Patrick &amp; Grace Maughan</td>
<td>(by: Maughan Family Trust)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/05</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Denis T. Murphy</td>
<td>(by: Rita Murphy)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/06</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Saint Ambrose, Bishop &amp; Doctor of the Church</td>
<td>(by: Julia Trepanier)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/08</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary</td>
<td>(by: Ding, Carol &amp; Family)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>For the People of the Parish</td>
<td>(by: Following)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/09</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Donald Tolva</td>
<td>(by: Rich Mallory)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/10</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Michael J. O’Donnell</td>
<td>(by: McLaughlin Family)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Celestina Denegri</td>
<td>(by: Agnes Piva)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12/11</td>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>For the People of the Parish</td>
<td>(by: The Sullivan Family)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>For the People of the Parish</td>
<td>(by: The Sullivan Family)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**We receive God’s gifts gratefully by giving thanks to God and we express that thanks through prayer and worship. Thank you for supporting Saint Philip and its ministries**

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**November 20, 2016**

- Human Development—$1,020
- Thanksgiving—$862.00

**$4,291.00**

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**November 27, 2016**

- **$2,816.00**

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**SAVE THE DATE**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 2016**

**THE Bells of St. Mary’s**

**Movie in the Afternoon**

**12:00 to 2:00 p.m.**

**Parish Hall**

**RSVP: 415-282-0141**

**FREE!**

**Refreshments will be provided**

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**Remember in your Prayers...**

Let us remember the sick, homebound and elderly of our Parish that they may find comfort and healing in Christ.

- Isabel Juarez
- Mow, Kain Chiu
- Mary Crowley
- Patricia Crowley
- Mary Dekle
- David Dickey
- Laura Garcia
- Douglas Martin
- Dolores Martin
- Agnes Piva
- Bill Matthews
- Mary Leung
- John Bamber
- Leo Juarez
- Gina Wood
- Fred Jungmann
- Tom Welch

Those Who Have Entered Their Eternal Rest.

May the Perpetual Light Shine upon them.

For those preparing for the Sacrament of Marriage.

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**Tuesday’s Choir Practice**

**Adults** — Tuesdays, 7:30PM in the Church

**Children’s Choir** — Tuesdays 4PM in the Parish Hall

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**Feast of the Immaculate Conception**

**December 8, 2016**

**Holy Day of Obligation**

Mass will be celebrated at

- 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
- 7:00 p.m.

The Immaculate Conception refers to the condition that the Blessed Virgin Mary was free from Original Sin from the very moment of her conception in the womb of her mother, Saint Anne.

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**Year end Tax Contributions**

This is the time of year when you may be reflecting on catching up on your charitable contributions for the 2016 tax year.

If you plan to add Saint Philip to your list, please make sure your donation is dated by December 31, 2016 in order to receive credit for 2016. As always, year-end tax contribution letters are available to you by request.
Advent Retreat at Mission Dolores

All are welcome to Advent Retreats with Father Joe Spieler, S.J., on consecutive Saturdays, in the Mission Dolores Auditorium. Free admission, lunch is provided, and donations will be accepted.

English-speaking Retreat on December 17, noon to 5:00 p.m. To register call 415-621-8203 or email: parish@missiondolores.org

Spanish-speaking Retreat on December 10

Joy is on the Way

John the Baptist tells us to “make straight his paths.” This is a call to clear all the obstacles to a new place where the needy are given comfort, care, and the blessings of God. Pope Francis says it this way: “Develop the habit of giving real importance to the other person. This means appreciating them and recognizing their right... to be happy.” (The Joy of Love, #138)

Meditative Musings: What is one way you can “make straight the paths” for an older person, a struggling family member, a co-worker who is carrying a burden, the poor, those treated unjustly, etc.? 

In the northern hemisphere, Advent occurs at the darkest time of the year. The celebration of light occurs within darkness, perhaps within dark moments of our lives. Pope Francis reminds us that this is the symbol we use for Jesus’ gift to us: light. Those who believe see with a light that illuminates their whole lives because the light comes from Jesus. (The Light of Faith, #1)

Prayerful Practice: Go for a walk around your neighborhood to view and appreciate the Christmas lights. Think of the ways Jesus has been light in your life.

There are many stories about the generous giving of St. Nicholas, whose feast we celebrate today. “Be attentive to the needs of the poor, the suffering, the lonely, for whoever has chosen to love Jesus cannot but love his neighbor.” (Pope Francis, 12/18/14) Perhaps St. Nicholas and Pope Francis give to all because they always have a wide vision: seeing the goodness of everyone, no matter the circumstances.

Prayerful Practice: As you wash your windows in preparation for Christmas, ask: what smudges and streaks might I need to eliminate in my vision so that I can see the goodness of everyone?

During these Advent days we often hear: here are more things to purchase in order to be happy, to show someone you love them, to have the best decorated home, to give the best party. In On Care for Our Common Home (#144), Pope Francis reminds us that a consumerist view can diminish the wonder of humanity. What would an “enough Christmas” look like? Spending somewhat less than last year? Putting a limit on the amount of time spent shopping during the rest of this year? Scavenging your Christmas traditions and deleting one(s) that may no longer be meaningful? Reaching out to those who are lonely, needy, grieving?

Prayerful Practice: Use the prayerful affirmation, “I have enough” for reflection throughout the day. Take time to make new resolution which will help you have an “enough Christmas.”

Pope Francis reminds us that on this feast, the Immaculate Conception of Mary, our focus is drawn to Mary. “With great joy the Church contemplates her ‘full of grace’ (Lk 1:28)... This is how God saw her from the first moment of his loving design. He saw her as beautiful, full of grace.” (12/8/13)

Prayerful Practice: Spend some quiet time today thinking or writing about how God sees you. What is God’s name for you? What adjectives would God use for you?

The mystery of Christmas—the secret of Nazareth—is that it radiates the beauty of family life (The Joy of Love, #85). Pope Francis rejoices that God chose to become one of us within a family, a place of splendor and maifoscence.

Prayerful Practice: Tell (or email) another family member expressing how they bring splendor to your life.

Pope Francis has encouraged us to pray the Angelus prayer, an ancient prayer in our tradition, which is a reminder of the luminous event which transformed history: the moment when the Son of God became human in Jesus of Nazareth. (7/26/13)

Prayerful Practice: Pray the Angelus three times each day of this coming week (traditionally at 6 am, noon, and 6 pm). Reflect on what Jesus taught us about being human.

Be sure to visit us at: www.saintphilipparish.org. There will be daily updates for your spiritual nourishment too. Enjoy!
The children’s choir would like to extend an invitation for you to join them on Tuesday, December 13, at 6:00 p.m. in the parish Hall for a Christmas Musical.

FREE

Christmas Volunteer Opportunities:
- 10th & Mission Family Housing Holiday Craft Night, Wednesday, December 14, 4:00 - 7:00 PM.
- Holiday Party, Wednesday, December 21, 4:00 - 7:30 PM.
- St. Joseph’s Family Center Holiday Party, Saturday, December 17 - 4:00 - 7:30 PM.

Visit: CatholicCharitiesSF.org/All-Opportunities or call the Volunteer Manager, Diana Contreras at: 415-972-1297.

What does Advent Mean?
Advent comes from the Latin word meaning "coming." Jesus is coming, and Advent is intended to be a season of preparation for His arrival. While we typically regard Advent as a joyous season, it is also intended to be a period of preparation, much like Lent. Prayer, penance and fasting are appropriate during this season.

Advent is not as strict as Lent, and there are no rules for fasting, but it is meant to be a period of self-preparation. The purple color associated with Advent is also the color of penance. The faithful should fast during the first two weeks in particular and receive the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

The color of the Third Sunday of Advent is rose. This color symbolizes joy and represents the happiness we will experience when Jesus comes again. The Third Sunday is a day of anticipatory celebration. It is formerly called “Gaudete” Sunday; gaudete means “rejoice” in Latin.

Finally, Sundays during Advent, just as during Lent, should not be given to fasting, but instead to celebration because we celebrate the resurrection of Our Lord every Sunday. It is important to remember, however, there are no particular rules for how the laity should observe Advent.
Children all over the world know him and love him. In Germany, he's Kriss Kringle. In France, he's Pere Noel. British children call him Father Christmas. Of course, you know him as Santa Claus. He's got another name, you know. It's an ancient one that goes back hundreds of years. It's one of the very first names people called him: St. Nicholas. Children tell lots of fun stories about Santa Claus, Pere Noel, or Kriss Kringle. All of these stories remind us of how much we're loved and of how happy we are when we give. The earliest stories we know were told about St. Nicholas, the bishop of Myra.

Hundreds of years ago, Nicholas lived in a seaside town named Myra, which is in the country we now call Turkey. Ever since he was a small child, Nicholas loved God more than anything. He studied hard, prayed often, and followed Jesus by helping the poor. The people of Myra loved Nicholas so much that when their old bishop died, they immediately elected Nicholas to replace him. He served them well for a long time. Nicholas was loved for one reason. He loved. He loved God and God's people so much that he would do anything for them. Here is a story about Nicholas that has been passed down through many generations.

There was a man living in Myra who was very poor. This man had no wife, but he had three grown daughters who lived with him. In those days, when a young woman got married, she had to bring money or property with her into the marriage. This is called a dowry. If a woman didn't have a dowry, she would never marry. This man was so poor that he had no money for his daughters’ dowries. And he didn't have enough money to support them either. He had, he believed, only one choice: to sell his daughters into slavery. Nicholas heard about this terrible situation. Late one night, Nicholas crept to the man's home and threw something through the window. It was a bag of gold—enough to pay the dowry for his oldest daughter.

The man was overjoyed, and his daughter was too. She married, but her father was still left with a problem. Two, to be exact. What about the two younger daughters? Sadly, he prepared to send them away. Nicholas returned one night and again threw a bag of gold through the window. The father rejoiced. But he wondered who was helping him and why. Of course, Nicholas didn't want the man to know. He knew that it's best to help others without letting them know we're helping them. If we help others in this way, we help because we truly want to and not because people will praise us for it. But the father was determined. He had one daughter left and no money for a dowry. He certainly hoped he would be helped again, especially because he wanted to find out who was doing it. So he locked the windows and watched out the door. Nicholas still wanted to help, but he didn't want to be seen. So, in the back of the house, far from the father's sight, he dropped the bag of gold for the third daughter right down the chimney.

Other stories are told about Nicholas. It's said that God worked through Nicholas's prayers to raise children from the dead—some who had been killed in a fire and another child who had drowned. All of these stories tell us the same thing about St. Nicholas. He lived for God, which means that he lived for love. If people were in need and he was able to help, St. Nicholas gave them hope and strength. St. Nicholas never paused for a minute to wonder what he should receive in return for his help. He only thought about what he could give to those who needed him.

Stories about St. Nicholas spread from his home in Turkey up to Russia, where he is still a very popular saint. Through the centuries, people passed on stories of him across the most northern parts of Europe, then to Germany, France, and England, and finally to the United States. The children in every country gave St. Nicholas a name in their own language, and ours is Santa Claus.

Christmas is a fun, exciting time, isn't it? It's fun because of all the time we get to spend with our families. It's fun because we do a lot of celebrating. It's fun because we get to think, sing, and pray about Jesus, who was born into the world to save us. Christmas is also fun because we get to give. We can show our family and friends how much we love them by giving them special gifts that we make or buy. We give because we're thankful. We're thankful for friendship and love and for all the people who take care of us. We're thankful to God for giving us life.

St. Nicholas was thankful too, and that's why at Christmastime we try to be just like him. He was so grateful for the life God had given him that he just couldn't stop giving joy and hope to others—no matter how far he had to travel or how many roofs he had to climb!
The Gabriel Project of the Archdiocese of San Francisco is a parish-based ministry helping women who experience the difficulties of an unplanned pregnancy. Gabriel Project volunteers provide spiritual, emotional, and material support to women in crisis.

As Archbishop Cordileone says, “Knowing that others care can make the difference in a woman’s decision to choose life for her baby.” For information contact Janet Healy at 415-480-4017 or via email to sfgabrielproject@gmail.com

PARISH REGISTRATION

Our parish is blessed and enriched by the presence of new parishioners.

We welcome all new families and individuals. If you are interested in joining the Saint Philip’s parish community, feel free to call our office at 415-282-0141 for a registration form.

Our hope is that you will find our parish a supportive and healing place, a nurturing spiritual environment and a place to celebrate the sacraments as you and your families grow in your journey of faith.

Who is an Active Parishioner?

- Regular attendance at Mass on Sundays and Holy Days of Obligation.
- Registered in the Parish, receiving and using weekly envelopes, supporting the Parish according to the best of one’s ability.
- Volunteers and participates in Parish activities with time, talent, and resources as means permit.
- Trying to live the Catholic Faith as best they can with God’s help and the support of family and friends at home and in the Parish.
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