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December 25, 2016  The Nativity of the Lord

The Word Became Flesh and Dwelt Among Us

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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

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The Nativity of the Lord (Christmas Day)
Isaiah 52:7-10; Hebrews 1:1-6; John 1:1-18
December 25, 2016

The Word of God comes to us through the Scriptures. May the Holy Spirit enlighten our minds and hearts to respond to the gospel teachings.

Reflecting on the Gospel and Living the Paschal Mystery

Dear Parishioners and Guests,

Before the beginning there was only God: a communion of perfect love, a refugence of “grace and truth,” a fullness of Life. Father, Son, and their loving Spirit: this communion of Persons spilled over in a triple self-giving. First, the world came into being. Then the Spirit impregnated a young maiden. Then the very Son of God took on the flesh of humanity. Now heaven and earth are reunited in the Mystery of perfect love.

To ponder and pray: Oh, how I love my Father! I was present in “the beginning” when my Father spoke, and things came to be. I was present in “the beginning” when all things were good. Very good. But not for long.

I was present, too, when humankind’s first parents turned from us, their Creator. I was present when they were expelled from Paradise and began lives of toil and darkness, temptation and broken relationships, refused grace and compromised truth. I was present when we sent prophets to teach our beloved people back to the covenant we made with them, when we showed them a path out of darkness into the radiant light of our Life. I was there when they rejected our messages of “grace and truth,” when they killed our prophets. Yet we never failed to meet our beloved people’s infidelity with fidelity, their callousness with tenderness, their anger and hatred with mercy and forgiveness. But they wouldn’t, couldn’t, didn’t learn. We had to find a new way so “all the ends of the earth will behold the salvation” we desire for our beloved people.

Ah, my loving Father has a new plan. This time they will hear. They will learn. They will change. This time my Father sends me, the very Word of God.
Yes, Father, I will go. Yes, Father, I will empty myself so that I can fully take on their humanity. I will empty myself to make room in myself for temptation, for misunderstanding and ridicule, yes, even for death itself. All their human condition I willingly embrace so that my words, the words of the Word made flesh, may become the “glad tidings…announcing salvation.”

My human heart burns with love, overflows with commitment to my mission, brims with eagerness to reveal again and again to all of humanity the deep and abiding love of us, their God. I have come with only one clear word to speak: be as self-giving as we are. As I empty myself to become one with them, please help them let go so they can be purified by my words, by my self-giving, by my love-made-visible. Let me come into their hearts so that their darkness can be dispelled, so that our light might shine forth through them. Let our holiness pulse within them so that our glory can be visible in the self-giving life they live. Let me draw them to myself so that what you, my Father, have given to me as an eternal inheritance may also belong to them.

I willingly say yes to you, my Father. I willingly take on flesh and make my dwelling among our beloved people. I do this out of the same love we three Persons share, a love so bursting with Life that nothing can diminish it. A love I now know in a new way: a mother’s love. A love so Self-giving that a new Mystery of Life is born.

PRAYER FOR REFLECTION

Luminous God,

You took on our flesh in the Word, Jesus Christ, so that we might know your nearness in concrete ways. Help us live in ways that testify to the power of your light so that others can see your face today and come to believe that no darkness can overcome it.

Amen

Our parish will soon offer Online Giving, a web-based electronic contribution application. We are providing this convenient service so that you have the option to manage your contributions online or with your offering envelopes. This service is safe and secure and has been vetted by our Archdiocese. Of course the regular offertory envelopes will still be available for those wishing to use them. Stay tuned for actual launch date in January, 2017!
**MASSES FOR THE WEEK**

*December 25, 2016*

12/24 Saturday  5:00 p.m. Intention of the Celebrant  
8:30 p.m. For the People of the Parish

12/25 Sunday  8:00 a.m. Intention of the Celebrant  
10:30 a.m. Intention of the Celebrant

12/26 Monday  *Saint Stephen, The Protomartyr*  
8:00 a.m. † Arthur McGuigan  
(by: Helen McGuigan)

12/27 Tuesday  *Saint John the Apostle & Evangelist*  
8:00 a.m. † Patrick & Grace Maughan  
(by: Maughan Family Trust)

12/28 Wednesday  *Holy Innocents, Martyrs*  
8:00 a.m. For the People of the Parish

12/29 Thursday  *Saint Thomas Becket, Bishop & Martyr*  
8:00 a.m. † Peadar & Annie Coughlan  
(by: The McCarthy Family)

12/30 Friday  *The Holy Family of Jesus, Mary & Joseph*  
8:00 a.m. In Thanksgiving  
(by: Cagaligan Family)

12/31 Saturday  *Saint Sylvester I, Pope*  
8:00 a.m. † Pauline O’Sullivan  
(Willie Tobin)  
5:00 p.m. † Tony LaTorre, Sr.

01/01 Sunday  *Solemnity of Mary, the Holy Mother of God*  
8:00 a.m. † Thomas Hooker  
10:30 a.m. For the People of the Parish

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

**December 18, 2016**  
$1,939.00

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**PRIESTHOOD DISCERNMENT RETREAT**

**WHEN:** Friday through Sunday, January 27-29  
**WHERE:** St. Patrick’s Seminary, 320 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park

St. Patrick’s Seminary is hosting its annual discernment retreat for men who are interested in exploring the vocation to the priesthood. The retreat includes time to meet men already studying to be priests, listen to the experience of this call to the priesthood, and see what life is like at the seminary.

The retreat is open to young men over 18 years of age, and is free. For more information or to register, please contact the Directory of Vocations, Fr. David Schunk at 415-614-5684 or email vocations@sfarch.org

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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

12/24 Christmas Eve Carols before Mass, 8:00 p.m., Church

12/24 Christmas Eve Mass 8:30 p.m.

01/02/17 Parish Office closed in Observance of New Year’s Day

01/04 Boy Scouts Den #10 Meeting, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., Parish Hall #3

01/08 School Second Collection

01/08 Mass of the Epiphany Family Mass, 7th Grade hosting & hospitality follows the 10:30 a.m. Mass

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**The Annual Walk for Life West Coast**, which draws 50,000 participants each year, takes place on **January 21, 2017**. Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone begins the day with a special Mass at St. Mary’s Cathedral at 9:30 am.

The Walk for Life Rally begins at 10:45 am at the starting point of the Walk, at Civic Center Plaza. There the archbishop will announce the recipient of this years Saint Gianna Molla Award for Prolife Heroism. The walk from Civic Center Plaza to Justin Herman Plaza at the foot of Market Street begins at 1:30 p.m.

Fellow parishioner **Daniel Roddick** is hoping to get a St. Philip's group to walk, as other parishes do. Please contact him at danielroddick@hotmail.com if you're interested in meeting there and walking as a group. Either way we hope you will attend. See the Walk For Life website for details, speakers, and event schedule.  
www.walkforlifewc.com
Christmas Message from Archbishop Cordileone

Brothers and Sisters,

The fourth Advent candle has been lit. The Birth of Our Lord is almost upon us. My best wishes to all in the archdiocese for a happy and holy Christmas. I thank God for the gatherings of families, reconnections of friendships, generosity to the less fortunate, and actions filled with love in this holy season. Persis in loving your families, loving your neighbor, and loving your Church! This Christmas be sure to spend a few minutes kneeling in silent prayer before the crèche in our parish church, in thanksgiving. May God bless your celebrations and grant us all a joyous and peaceful new year.

Most Reverend Salvatore J. Cordileone
Archbishop of San Francisco
Christmas 2016

Christmas Telecasts from the Vatican

Saturday, December 24, 12:30 p.m. Midnight Mass, EWTN Channel 229
Sunday, December 25, 3:00 a.m. Urbi et Orbi Blessing, EWTN Channel 229
ewt.com
cvt.va/content/cvt/it/worldtelecast

Worldwide telecasts of Christmas events in Rome with Pope Francis have been announced. Saturday, December 24, Christmas Eve: a two-hour broadcast of his Christmas Mass at night, from St. Peter’s Basilica.
Sunday, December 25, Christmas Day: a thirty-minute broadcast of the pope’s Christmas Message and his “Urbi et Orbi” message of blessing (“To the City and the World”).

Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN), cable Channel 229 in the Bay Area, will broadcast these events live. The Christmas Eve Mass on December 24 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time; the Christmas Day message on December 25 from 3:00 to 3:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.

Update on Archbishop John R. Quinn: As we advised previously Archbishop Emeritus John R. Quinn became quite ill while in Rome last month and remains in the hospital in Rome with complication from his emergency surgery. His excellent medical team is actively engaged in his care, and he has a priest from California with him daily along with other personal support. Your prayers for his recovery and comfort have been welcomed. He continues to express his gratitude for your ongoing support. Please keep him in your prayers. The archbishop emeritus, 87, was Archbishop of S.F. from 1977-1995.
Asking for the Grace We Desire

Sometimes we come up to Christmas eve and Christmas day, as well as the days after, with little or no time for formal prayer at all. Every moment, it seems, is filled with some preparation, some tradition, having people over to our house or going to others' homes. Even those of us who are home bound or those of us who might be alone these days sometimes have difficulty “getting to” the heart of the Gift offered us these days.

This year, let's ask for the grace or graces we desire. We may have many desires swirling around inside, or we may feel so fragmented that we don't know what we desire. Following are words you may consider that might help with words to name your own desires.

♦ Lord, let me experience your coming into my heart today.
♦ Lord, I want to embrace the gift of peace you are offering me.
♦ Please, Lord, slow me down.
♦ Forgive me my impatience, my judgements, my jealousies, my greed and any way I make strained relationships even worse.
♦ Help me be sensitive to the needs, struggles, pain of others today.
♦ Give me the courage to offer gestures of peace and love and reconciliation, where they are needed today.
♦ Help me chew the message of your coming today: into poverty, to enter my own experience, to be truly with me.
♦ Prepare my heart today, O Lord, that I may be open to the graces you offer, particularly in the struggles, the dryness, the sadness and the conflict.
♦ Only you know how serious this illness is, my Lord. With the grace of your coming this Christmas, prepare my soul to begin to surrender to you, that I might live in this world more and more with my heart set on the banquet you have prepared for me, when you come to bring me home to you for ever.
♦ Lord, I so want to be a source of light and peace for my family and friends. Keep me centered on the mercy and peace you offer me, that I may love them with great joy and tenderness.
♦ Lord, you know my heart, with all its mystery and complexity. Please let me know my desires, let me know what I need, let me humbly ask you for your graces these precious days ahead.

You are invited to an Informational Evening on the Permanent Diaconate

The Archdiocesan office of Formation for the Permanent Diaconate is sponsoring an informational Evening for men considering the possibility of serving the Church as Permanent Deacons. If you have ever considered a vocation to the Permanent Diaconate, you (and your wife, if you are married) are invited to attend any of the following meetings:
Tuesday, January 10, 2017 at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Daly City; Thursday, January 12, 2017 at St. Anselm Church in San Anselmo; and Monday, January 17, 2017 at St. Mary’s Cathedral in San Francisco. All meetings are from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
December 26—Saint Stephen

As the number of disciples continued to grow, the Greek-speaking Christians complained about the Hebrew-speaking Christians, saying that their widows were being neglected in the daily distribution. So the Twelve called together the community of the disciples and said, “It is not right for us to neglect the word of God to serve at table. Brothers, select from among you seven reputable men, filled with the Spirit and wisdom, whom we shall appoint to this task, whereas we shall devote ourselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word.” The proposal was acceptable to the whole community, so they chose Stephen, a man filled with faith and the Holy Spirit… (Acts 6:1-5).

Acts says that Stephen was a man filled with grace and power, who worked great wonders among the people. Certain Jews, members of the Synagogue of Roman Freedmen, debated with Stephen but proved no match for the wisdom and spirit with which he spoke. They persuaded others to make the charge of blasphemy against him. He was seized and carried before the Sanhedrin.

In his speech, Stephen recalled God’s guidance through Israel’s history, as well as Israel’s idolatry and disobedience. He then claimed that his persecutors were showing this same spirit. “[Y]ou always oppose the holy Spirit; you are just like your ancestors” (Acts 7:51b).

His speech brought anger from the crowd. “But [Stephen], filled with the holy Spirit, looked up intently to heaven and saw the glory of God and Jesus standing at the right hand of God, and he said, ‘Behold, I see the heavens opened and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of God…’ They threw him out of the city, and began to stone him…. As they were stoning Stephen, he called out, ‘Lord Jesus, receive my spirit…. Lord, do not hold this sin against them’” (Acts 7:55-56, 58a, 59, 60b).

December 29, Saint Thomas Becket—(1118-1170)

A strong man who wavered for a moment, but then learned one cannot come to terms with evil and so became a strong churchman, a martyr and a saint— that was Thomas Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, murdered in his cathedral on December 29, 1170.

His career had been a stormy one. While archdeacon of Canterbury, he was made chancellor of England at the age of 36 by his friend King Henry II. When Henry felt it advantageous to make his chancellor the archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas gave him fair warning: he might not accept all of Henry’s intrusions into Church affairs. Nevertheless, he was made archbishop (1162), resigned his chancellorship and reformed his whole way of life!

Troubles began. Henry insisted upon usurping Church rights. At one time, supposing some conciliatory action possible, Thomas came close to compromise. He momentarily approved the Constitutions of Clarendon, which would have denied the clergy the right of trial by a Church court and prevented them from making direct appeal to Rome. But Thomas rejected the Constitutions, fled to France for safety and remained in exile for seven years. When he returned to England, he suspected it would mean certain death. Because Thomas refused to remit censures he had placed upon bishops favored by the king, Henry cried out in a rage, “Will no one rid me of this troublesome priest!” Four knights, taking his words as his wish, slew Thomas in the Canterbury cathedral. Thomas Becket remains a hero-saint down to our own times.

Archdiocesan Television Show Features Catholic Historian Kevin Starr

Sunday, January 1, 2017, 5:00-5:30 a.m. KPIX television Channel 5, CBS Bay Area

The special guest on the January edition of the monthly archdiocesan television program MOSAIC is San Francisco native Kevin Starr, a prize-winning historian and a University Professor of History at USC. He will discuss his new book Continental Ambitions: Roman Catholics in North America: The Colonial Experience (from Ignatius Press).

The book tells the stories of three Roman Catholic civilizations—Spanish, French, and Recusant English—as they explored, evangelized, and settled the North American continent. This first volume in a projected series ends just as the American Revolution is about to begin. The book has been called “notable for its honesty and its synoptic success in comparing and contrasting three disparate civilizations, albeit each of them Catholic, with three similar and differing approaches to expansion in the New World.” The new show airs on KPIX Channel 5 at 5:00-5:30 am on Sunday, January 1. It will later be posted for viewing anytime on the KPIX YouTube and on archdiocesan social media.

THE SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM

Are you interested in have your son/daughter baptized at Saint Philip?

Please call the parish office at 415-282-0141 to reserve your spot for any upcoming Tuesday evening preparation session.

Are you planning a spring or summer wedding?

If so, now is the time to contact the church’s rectory office and discuss your plans with our pastor and reserve the church.

Keep in mind Archdiocese guidelines require couples contact the parish office at least six months prior to the wedding date to begin the pre-Cana preparation.

Feel free to call our parish office to schedule your initial meeting at 415-282-0141

ONLINE RESOURCES FOR DIVORCED OR SEPARATED CATHOLICS

Under its Ministry tab for “Marriage and Family” the archdiocesan website has many resources and much information. Now it includes a new page title “Divorced Catholics,” with information about local support groups and links to many other resources.

If you know of additional support groups or resources that might be included, please contact Ed Hopfner at 415-614-5547 or by email at HopfnerEsfarchdiocese.org

The new web page is sfarch.org/divorce
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, or go online at www.saintphilipparish.org

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.

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.

2017 Mass Requests

Those who wish to have Masses offered during 2017 for your friends and family members, our 2017 Mass Intention Book is now open for reservations. Offering a Mass for a dearly departed one or special intention for a friend is a wonderful gift to present.

Masses can bring comfort for those physically or emotional ill in need of healing and prayers. Masses are also a thoughtful gift to celebrate a birthday or special milestone. Drop by the rectory office between the hours of 9-5 on weekdays and we will be happy to assist with your request.
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