

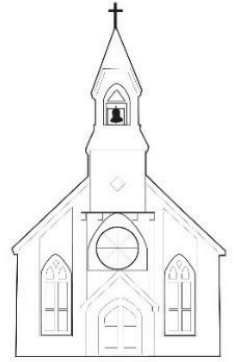
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Mondays... 7:00-8:00 PM (Chapel)

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or by appointment

DEVOTIONS

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament (Chapel)

- Monday 7:00-8:00 PM
- Friday 9:30-10:00 AM (Divine Mercy Devotion)
- First Thursday 9:30-10:00 AM
- First Friday 9:30 AM - 12:00 noon

Rosary

- Monday-Friday 8:30 AM (Chapel)
- Saturday 5:10 PM (Church)
- Sunday 7:00 AM (Church)

Miraculous Medal Novena

- Wednesday after 9:00 AM Mass

Devotion to St. Joseph

- First Wednesday after the 9:00 AM

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DECEMBER 28, 2025 ❖ HOLY FAMILY

MASS INTENTIONS

Saturday, December 27

5:30 PM for the protection of the unborn and their mothers; † William Kuehn; † Maureen Lenox

❖ Sunday of the Holy Family, December 28

7:30 AM Parishioners of Our Lady of Mercy
9:30 AM † Anna E. Peters; † Brian Havard
11:00 AM for the protection of the unborn and their mothers; † Maureen Lenox; † Gerard Cuff

Monday, December 29

9:00 AM † Carmencita Galang

Tuesday, December 30

9:00 AM † Cathy Godziela; Pilar Lotuaco

Wednesday, December 31

9:00 AM † Theresa Stancel
5:30 PM private intentions of Fr. Michal

❖ Thursday, January 1 Mary, the Mother of God

11:00 AM † Brian Ferrence; † John DeVone;
† Michael Sorresse; † Brian Murphy

Friday, January 2 *Sts. Basil and Gregory*

9:00 AM † Marie Karr; † John Cirelli

Saturday, January 3 *Holy Name of Jesus*

9:00 AM private intentions of Fr. Michal
5:30 PM for the protection of the unborn and their mothers; † Joseph Ward (1st Ann.);
† William and Elinor Kuehner

❖ Sunday, January 4, The Epiphany of the Lord

7:30 AM † Margaret Schleifer; † Millie Seaberg
9:30 AM † Cecilia Zetterlund
11:00 AM † William Kuehn; † Alice Graham;
† Maureen Lenox

PRAYER LIST

Please pray for: Nick Agro, Nancy Bakalis, Michael Bota, Giuseppa Casarrubea, Beverly & Blaine Fresco, Arlene & Fred Gentile, Generoso Giesullo, Marla Giordino, Bertha Gonzalez, Kevin Goodsir, Cristopher Gruno, Emil Herkert, Georgjean Huegler, Anthony LaFerrara, Ana Manna, Frank LaMura, Victor & Ruth Madill, Ann Morpeth, Cathy N., Anne Marie Nappi, John O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, John & Marie O'Mullan, Philip Patavia, Anna Quagliato, Jaxson Rivera, Bob Roberts, Agnes

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SANCTUARY CANDLE

The Sanctuary Lamp burns this week:

Church: healing of Scott Loeffler

Chapel: healing of Paul Wiehl

COLLECTION

Due to the date of submission of our Bulletin, the collections will be posted in the next Bulletin.

THIS WEEK AT OLM

Weekend, December 27-28

- at all Masses: renewal of the matrimony vows
- at all Masses: blessing of St. John's wine

Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Saturday

- 8:30 AM: Rosary (Chapel)

Monday, December 29

- 7:00-8:00 PM: Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel)

Wednesday, December 31

- office closed
- after the Mass: Miraculous Medal Novena (Chapel)
- 5:30 PM: additional Mass

Thursday, January 1

- Office closed
- no 9:00 AM Mass
- 10:30 AM: Rosary (Church)
- 11:00 AM: Mass and adoration (Church)

Friday, January 2 – First Friday

- 9:30 AM-12:00 PM: Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel)

Saturday, January 3 – First Saturday

- 9:00 AM: additional Mass (Chapel)

Weekend, January 3-4

- monthly food collection

FOOD COLLECTION

Our monthly food collection will be held on the weekend of January 3-4. Thank you for your continuing generosity!



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Thank you to all who donated for Christmas flowers. The donations were made in memory of:

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FROM FR. MICHAL

Experiencing liturgical celebrations doesn't happen overnight, but requires preparation and the involvement of many people. Therefore, I express my sincere gratitude to everyone who participated in preparing the Christmas celebrations.

A huge thank you to Majella LoBello and Rosa DeCandia for all their amazing ideas, shopping, and coordination of the decorations! You both truly made everything look wonderful!

A big thank you to everyone who helped set up the beautiful flowers and Christmas trees in our church last Sunday! Your hard work really brightened up the space. Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for lending us their Christmas trees. Also, a huge shoutout to all the cleaning teams who came together to give the church a thorough scrub last week. You all are amazing!

A big thank you to our Deacon, the Readers, and the Altar Servers for all their hard work during this festive season! We're also so grateful to the Cantors, the Musicians, the Choir, and our music director, Tomasz, for creating such a beautiful atmosphere for our celebrations. Your efforts truly made everything special!

A huge thank you to all the CYO parents and the fantastic kids who helped bring our Nativity play to life! It makes me so happy to see so many wonderful people coming together to celebrate the birth of Jesus!

A heartfelt thank you to everyone for your donations towards the flowers and offertory! I also want to extend my gratitude to all who joined in on our giving trees this year—they were such a big success! Special thanks to Majella and Vincent LoBello, our confirmation candidates, the ladies from Walking with Moms in Need, and the talented crocheting group for all their hard work in preparing everything. You're all so generous, whether you prepared gifts or purchased gift cards. Your kindness truly makes a difference!

I just want to say a heartfelt thank you to everyone for all the love and support you've shared with me! Your Christmas cards, warm wishes, thoughtful gifts, and kindness mean so much to me. I truly appreciate your generous support of our parish. You all make such a difference!

SEASON OF CHRISTMAS



Although we celebrated Christmas a few days ago, this is only the beginning of our celebrations. In the liturgy, the Christmas celebrations last for eight days. An octave (Latin: octavus – eighth) is a period in the liturgy encompassing an important feast and the seven days following it. It has a centuries-old tradition. The octave of the Resurrection of the Lord was established as early as the 3rd century, during which services and catechesis were held for newly baptized adults. After receiving baptism on Easter Night, it was necessary to initiate them (the so-called mystagogy) into a fuller understanding of the mystery of salvation (which took place during the octave). In the 7th century, the octave of Christmas was established, later followed by the octaves of Corpus Christi and the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The second day of the Christmas octave, December 26th, is dedicated to Saint Stephen, a deacon and the first martyr. The cult of Saint Stephen dates back to the 4th century. In the Carolingian Empire, and later in other Western and Northern countries, Saint Stephen became the patron saint of horses, which is why oats were

blessed on December 26th. In some parishes, this custom is still observed. The third day of the octave, December 27th, is dedicated to Saint John the Apostle. His liturgical cult existed as early as the 4th century.

On Saint John's Day, wine is blessed and given to the faithful to drink: "*Bibe amorem s. Joannis*" (*Drink the love of St. John*). This is an ancient tradition of the Church, dating back to the Middle Ages. It is associated with a legend according to which Saint John blessed a chalice of poisoned wine. One legend says that Emperor Domitian, who summoned the apostle to Rome to have him killed, offered him a chalice of poisoned wine. Saint John blessed it, and the chalice shattered. **The fourth day of the octave, December 28th, is the Feast of the Holy Innocents**, introduced into the liturgy in the 5th century. The Holy Innocents are the children of Bethlehem and the surrounding area who innocently gave their lives for Christ. **The following days, December 29th, 30th, and 31st, according to the rules of the octave, are a continuation of the Christmas celebrations.** During this time, there are two optional memorials: St. Thomas Becket, bishop and martyr (December 29th), and St. Sylvester I, Pope (December 31st). On the first Sunday after Christmas, the Church celebrates the **Feast of the Holy Family**. The cult of the Holy Family spread in the 17th century as a spontaneous reaction to the demoralizing effects of the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648), which particularly affected families. This feast began to be celebrated systematically in various countries starting in the 18th century, and it was approved by Pope Leo XIII. By the decision of Benedict XV, it began to be celebrated throughout the entire Church. The liturgical texts for the Feast of the Holy Family were composed by Leo XIII. The readings are chosen to highlight biblical scenes featuring the family. The texts of Holy Scripture simultaneously emphasize the duties of family members. **The last day of the Christmas octave falls on January 1st – the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God.** It is also World Day of Peace, on which the Holy Father issues his message of peace, addressed to all people of goodwill.

STARS IN THE CHAPEL

In our chapel, we have installed 120 stars on the ceiling above the altar, a unique way to support the chapel's restoration. Each of us can contribute to its restoration by making a donation, which a symbolic Star will represent on the chapel's vault. By hanging the gold stars, we aim not only to illuminate the chapel's vault but also to raise funds for its continued restoration. Each Star will be assigned to a specific person or institution that wishes to be a Donor to our chapel. We hope that our shared care for the chapel, as it has been for years, will be met with understanding and support from all who want to see the chapel enhanced and restored to its original beauty. If you would like to purchase a star and thus become a sponsor of our chapel, please contact Joni at the office.



RETREAT

Beginning Friday evening, **January 16th, through Sunday noon, January 18th**, we invite all men from our parish to join us in person at Loyola Retreat House in Morristown. A time to relax, reflect, and get a fresh start for the new year. It is a wonderful experience, and the cost is a free will offering of your choice. For more information, please contact John Hendricks at 973-386-0291.

HOLY HEALTH NEWS

HYPERTENSION PART 2

Most people with high blood pressure have no symptoms, even if blood pressure readings reach dangerously high levels. You can have hypertension for years without any symptoms. A few people with high blood pressure may have: headaches, shortness of breath or nosebleeds. These symptoms don't usually occur until high blood pressure has reached a severe or life-threatening stage. Blood pressure screening is an important part of general health care. It's easy if you are a parishioner of Our Lady of Mercy when the nurses take Blood Pressure readings once a month. Look in the bulletin for the dates on which they will be offering this special service. Healthy lifestyle habits –such as not smoking, restricting salt intake, exercising,

and eating well — can help prevent and treat hypertension. Some people need medication to treat high blood pressure. Your health professional generally checks you at your physical.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Saturday, December 6th, the Knights hosted their Annual Christmas Party for families of Notre Dame of Mt. Carmel and Our Lady of Mercy parishes. Over 270 guests enjoyed the food, fellowship, Santa, and the magician! More than 70 toys were raffled, bringing joy to the winners. The Knights have been hosting this annual grand event for many years! The party creates a welcoming, joyful space for families from both parishes to meet, form friendships, and deepen their connection to faith and parish life. It is a joy for our Knights to organize and host this great event! Thanks to all who attended.



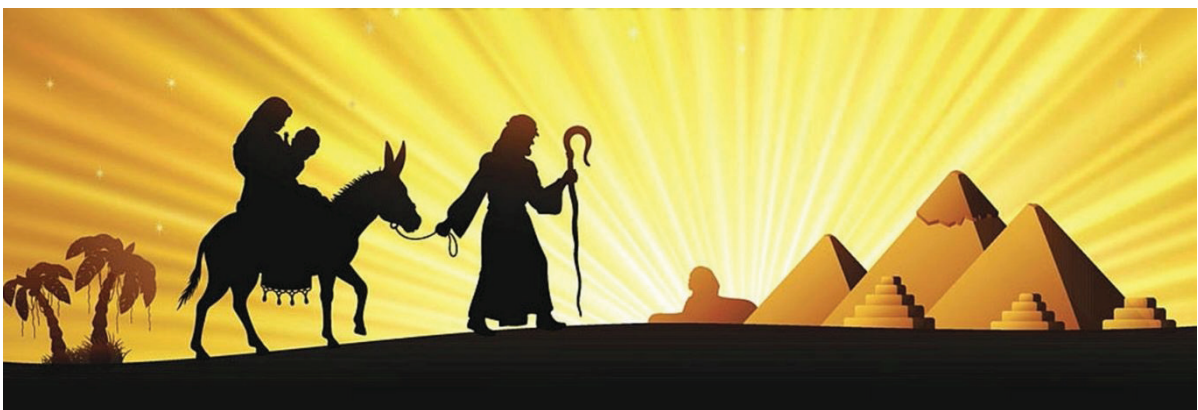
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE HOLY FAMILY AFTER JESUS WAS BORN?

Only St. Matthew mentions the Holy Family's stay in Egypt. Only after returning from Egypt did the Holy Family go to Nazareth. In Luke's Gospel, after the circumcision and Presentation in the Temple, they immediately return to Nazareth. How long could the Holy Family have been in Egypt, and how old was Jesus when they returned? This question has puzzled both ordinary Christians reading the Bible and scholars and commentators studying the Bible more scientifically. The first problem when trying to reconstruct the events described in the so-called Gospels of the Infancy (Matthew 1-2 and Luke 1-2) is the question of how accurately the Gospel authors described the historical context of the events, and to what extent these are merely later (i.e., several decades later) attempts to reconstruct the historical context. From Roman sources, we know that Herod, who was responsible for the so-called Massacre of the Innocents (Matthew 2:16-19), reigned until 4 BC. His son, Archelaus, assumed control of Judea, Samaria, and Idumea. He ruled for 10 years, after which he was removed from office for financial misconduct.

However, based on the biblical text, it is difficult to determine whether the Holy Family returned to Palestine immediately after Herod's death or whether some time passed before their return. Although Egypt was not at the antipodes at the time, news of Herod's death and the decision to return to their homeland could have arrived with significant delay. Similarly, the apocryphal texts (books not included in the Bible), which sometimes fill gaps in the Gospel of Matthew with fantastical accounts, do not specify the length of time the Holy Family spent in Egypt. They only state that it was a longer period, at least 1 year or 3 years.

Based on the First Evangelist's account, the Holy Family's stay in Egypt could be as short as a few months or last more than 10 years. Therefore, Jesus could have been as old as 10 when he returned from Egypt. But that's just theory! However, one should be cautious about extending the estimated period of the Holy Family's stay in the land of the Nile. Why? If Jesus had stayed in Egypt for 10 years, he would not have been called a Nazarene (Matthew 2:23) or a Galilean (Matthew 26:69), but rather an Egyptian. There is another reason for this perspective, which is more theological. Only the Gospel of Matthew mentions Jesus' stay in Egypt. If this stay had been longer, it likely would have been noted by the Third Evangelist, who prides himself on having carefully investigated all events concerning Jesus' life from the very beginning (Luke 1:3). Furthermore, it can be assumed that if Jesus had spent such a long time, e.g., 10 years, in Egypt, he himself would have mentioned it in his teachings.

Since only the Evangelist Matthew mentions Jesus' stay in Egypt, we can assume he had a theological or literary purpose for writing about it. In his Gospel, Jesus is often described in the likeness of Moses; that is, what happened to Moses also happens to Jesus. Thus, just as Moses escaped the danger of death directed against him in his childhood, the same happens with Jesus; just as the first five books of the Old Testament are attributed to Moses, Matthew divides Jesus' teachings into five sections encompassing speeches and miracles/activities. In writing about the flight to Egypt, Matthew was interested in making Jesus similar to Moses in this respect. It is worth noting another similarity – just as Moses' period of exile ends with the death of Pharaoh (Exodus 4:19: *"Go back to Egypt, for all those who were seeking your life are dead"*), so too do the words in Matthew 2:20 (*"Arise, take the young Child and His mother, and go to the land of Israel, for those who sought the young Child's life are dead"*). According to local traditions, the Holy Family's first stop was a farm east of the Nile. They then traveled to Mostorod, a town north of Cairo. Near the village is a spring that is said to have sprung forth upon their arrival. Next, they stopped in Ksois, where a rock bears the footprint of the infant Jesus. Their next stop was reportedly Wadi El Natroun, and then a place near Cairo. If this were the case, they certainly would have seen the ancient Egyptian pyramids during their journey. The exiled family then traveled to Old Cairo and to Maadi, from where they sailed by boat to Deir El Garnous, and then to Gabal Al-Teir. The central stopping place of the Holy Family was Gebel Qussqam, where it is believed the refugees from Bethlehem stayed for about six months. Before returning home, they stopped in Asyut and then returned to the Holy Land.



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