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Christmas reveals to us the beauty of God's face

Philip Kosloski - published on 01/03/25



Through Jesus, we are finally able to "see God" and in seeing God, we are invited into a more intimate relationship with him.

Throughout history humanity has always desired to see God's face. This desire was expressed in a variety of ways, such as the making of idols in order to try and visualize God in a more concrete way.

The good news is that God recognized this desire in the human heart and came down upon earth in the person of Jesus Christ, revealing to us his face.

The face of God

Pope Benedict XVI reflected on this spiritual reality in a general audience in 2013:

At Holy Christmas we contemplated the realization of these very promises: the Revelation of God reaching its culmination, its fullness. In Jesus of Nazareth God really visited his people, he visited humanity in a manner that surpassed every expectation: he sent his Only-Begotten Son: God himself became man. **Jesus does not tell us something about God, he does not merely speak of the Father but is the Revelation of God, because he is God and thus reveals the face of God.**

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He continues his reflection by pointing out how this desire to see God's face was present in the Old Testament:

The theme of the "quest for God's face," the desire to know this face, the desire to see God as he is, is clearly present throughout the Old Testament, to the extent that the Hebrew term *pānîm*, which means "face", recurs 400 times, and refers to God 100 times. One hundred times it refers to God: to **the wish to see God's face** is expressed 100 times.

This desire, Pope Benedict XVI explains, is present in all of us and points to a deeper desire to be in friendship with God.

The desire to know God truly, that is, to see God's face, is innate in every human being, even in atheists. And perhaps we unconsciously have this wish simply to see who he is, what he is, who he is for us. However this desire is **fulfilled in following Christ**, in this way we see his back and, in the end, **we see God too as a friend**, in Christ's face we see his face. The important thing is that we not only follow Christ in our needy moments or when we find a slot in our daily occupations, but in our life as such.

Jesus reveals to us God's face and invites us to follow him. God wants to be with us and to be part of our lives in a more intimate way.

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Mass Intentions

Saturday, December 20, Advent Weekday

8:00 a.m. Peter Keith Gonzalez (dec)

Saturday, December 20, Vigil for Fourth Sunday of Advent

4:00 p.m. Hunter Gutierrez (dec)

Sunday, December 21, Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:00 a.m. Glen Davis (dec)

9:30 a.m. Mass for Parishioners
Charles Paul Screeton (dec)

11:30 a.m. Se Thi Tran (dec)

Monday, December 22, Advent Weekday

8:00 a.m. Matthew Norton Adgie (dec)

Tuesday, December 23, Advent Weekday

8:00 a.m. Sharon Youssi (dec)

Wednesday, December 24, Advent Weekday

4:00 p.m. Accarrizzi Family (liv & dec)

Wednesday, December 24, Vigil for the Nativity of the Lord

9:00 p.m. Robert Jacks (liv)

Thursday, December 25, The Nativity of the Lord

8:00 a.m. Phil Roach (dec)

9:30 a.m. Ladyne and Christopher Bunsey (liv)

11:30 am Weber Family (dec)

Friday, December 26, Feast of Saint Stephen, First Martyr

8:00 a.m. Christina Kruse (liv)

Saturday, December 27, Feast of Saint John, Apostle and Evangelist

8:00 a.m. Earl Beddoe and Lloyd Forteau (dec)

Saturday, December 27, Vigil for Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

4:00 p.m. Gerald Hayman (dec)

Sunday, December 28, Feast of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph

8:00 a.m. Helen Fegley Murray (dec)

9:30 a.m. Mass for Parishioners

11:30 a.m. Roberta Smith Family (dec)



December 21, 2025

Written by
THE
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Fourth Sunday of Advent

Is 7:10-14 | Rom 1:1-7 | Mt 1:18-24

GROW AS A DISCIPLE | PRAY, STUDY, ENGAGE, SERVE

Throughout my life, I have had a litany of requests for God. I have asked for mundane and ultimately inconsequential favors and also for guidance in much more important matters. But I have often hesitated to ask for the deepest desires of my heart. Those requests feel too big, too impossible, and possibly too selfish — as though asking these things would take away from God's ability to provide for others. But in thinking this way, I am putting limits on a limitless God. In today's first reading, the Lord speaks to Ahaz and tells him to ask for a sign — "let it be deep as the netherworld, or high as the sky!" When Ahaz refuses, God speaks through the prophet Isaiah to deliver the most impossible promise — that "the virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall name him Emmanuel." God wants to give us everything we need to be close to him, so much so that he sent his Son to open the pathway to eternal life with him. God *wants* us to ask for him to do the impossible because he longs to give generously to us.

GO EVANGELIZE

PRAYER, INVITATION, WITNESS, ACCOMPANIMENT

God brings about his plan of salvation in an extraordinary way: The virgin Mary conceives Jesus in her womb through the power of the Holy Spirit. Although God does all the spiritual heavy lifting here, notice that our Gospel tells us that he also desired and asked for Joseph's cooperation. "Do not be afraid to take Mary your wife into your home," the angel tells Joseph. The Gospel tells us that Joseph "did as the angel of the Lord commanded him." In our work of evangelization, God does the heavy lifting: it's God who moves the hearts of others to seek him. But the amazing thing is that God still wants us to be part of the way his plan unfolds. We, too, cooperate with God's work of sharing the faith and bringing salvation to others by our actions and obedience.

PRAY

As we begin this final week of Advent, the Church continues to pray with the O Antiphons, which we hear in the hymn, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." Listen to the refrain, which speaks of Israel's immense longing to be set free and for her savior to appear. As you reflect on the first reading and upon this hymn, bring your own deepest desires to the Lord. Spend some time in prayer asking for what you need to draw closer to God.



Take Note



Our Music Ministry now has a website where you can learn new music, find out about music events, and learn more about growing opportunities in the Music Ministry at Blessed Trinity.

Find us at btspmusic.org

Christmas Altar Flowers



For those wishing to contribute towards the Altar Flowers, you may do so in one of two ways:

1. Use the "Christmas Flowers" envelope included in your envelope packet.
2. Complete this form and return it to the Parish Office along with your donation.

The donor's names will be listed in the bulletin and the honorees names will be placed on the Altar.

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Afraid, Yet Never Alone

I did not end up being the great parent I had hoped I would be. I am not saying I was bad, but I was not the cool dad who did all things right and led my children by the example of my endlessly good actions. I messed up a bunch. Sometimes I was afraid. I was afraid of decisions I had to make and the possible repercussions. At times, I was afraid that I was not strong enough to lead my family. The fear occasionally led me toward inaction or eventual mistakes. The only thing that got me through the tough times and allowed me to see it was okay was Jesus. Without Jesus, I would never have been half of the father and husband I have been through the years.

When we try to tackle life alone, we can find ourselves in a very lonely position. Just like Jesus' parents, we need God to assist us and provide us with the strength for what lies ahead. Joseph needed God to be with him as he took Mary as his wife and became a father. Every parent needs God to become more than they can be on their own.

How do you treat those who you love? Who is there to help you when a relationship faces an obstacle? We are called to love others as our Father in heaven loves us. That is really an unreachable goal. Yet with God, all things are possible. As this Advent ends, may your Christmas be about more than presents and decorations. May the most profound gifts you give and receive be that of each other, and may your lives be decorated with the fruits of that love.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS ©LPi

Marriage Jubilee Mass



The Marriage Jubilee Mass of Thanksgiving will take place at the Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle on Sunday, February 8 at 3:00 pm.

This event honors couples throughout the diocese who will celebrate their 25th or 50th anniversary as well as those celebrating 51 or more years of marriage during the 2026 calendar year.

Please RSVP by calling our parish office by Thursday January 15th.

Second Collection will be for Catholic Ministry Appeal



RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

St. Joseph the Steward

St. Joseph is one of the greatest examples of stewardship we have in the Gospels. Here is a man who understands care and reverence for the property of God, a man chosen to be steward over the very life and breath of God's Son and Spouse.

Joseph was mindful. He recognized what belonged to God. When he understood that Mary was to be the mother of God, he was not jealous or bitter. He did not presume to claim ownership over her.

Joseph was prayerful. He accepted the opportunity to be in relationship with God, even if it was in a radical and unexpected way. How many of us would trust a crazy dream we have where an angel tells us our fiancée is carrying the Son of God? Well, those of us who are already profoundly connected to God through prayer. Joseph was open to receiving God, and so he was open to the truth in a way many of us would not have been.

Joseph was gracious. Even before he had full understanding of the situation, he was unwilling to expose Mary to shame. He did not give himself over to feelings of betrayal.

Joseph was committed. He persevered. The Lord had no shortage of strange and even dangerous-sounding tasks for Joseph, but he submitted to each one.

Joseph was accountable. When he awoke from his dream, "he did as the angel of the Lord had commanded him, and took his wife into his home."

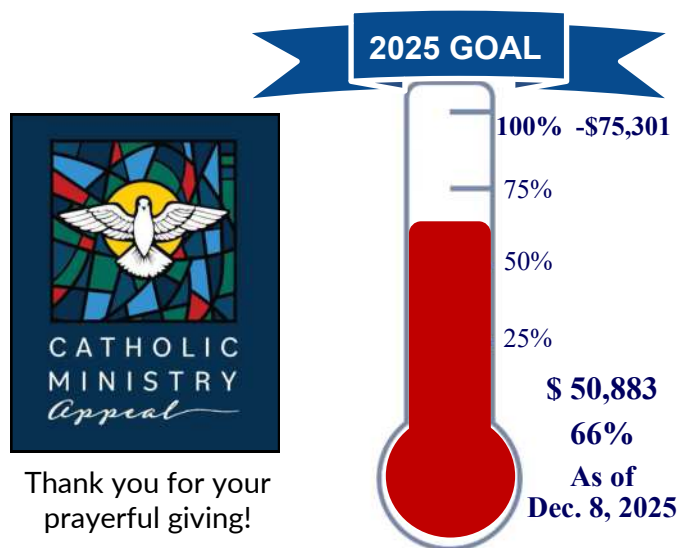
Joseph was a man entrusted with many gifts, and he gave of them wisely. Let us pray that we have the grace to follow in his example.

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Offertory totals will be reported in next week's magazine. They were not available at the time of printing.

Thank you for your generosity!



Come Join the Social Group



2920 34th St. S next to Aldi
Friday, December 26th at 9:00 am



Upcoming Events

Sunday, December 21

Coffee and Donuts after the 8:00 am and 9:30 am Masses PC

Monday, December 22

6:30 pm Life in the Spirit CYH

Wednesday, December 24

No Adoration today

4:00 pm Annual Children's Vigil Mass CH

8:15-8:45pm Community Carol Singalong CH

9:00 pm Christmas Evening Mass CH

Thursday, December 25 Christmas Day

8:00 am Mass CH

9:30 am Mass CH

11:30 am Mass CH

Friday, December 26

BT Social Group Coffee Meeting after the 8:00 am Mass

Location @ The Buzz, 2920 34th St S

Sunday, December 28

Coffee and Donuts after the 8:00 am and 9:30 am Masses PC

Monday, December 29

6:30 pm Life in the Spirit CYH

Wednesday, December 31

Adoration

5:30 pm Rosary CH

6:00 pm Eucharistic Exposition and Meditation CH

7:00 pm Benediction CH

Thursday, January 1, Solemnity of Mary

No 8:00 am Mass

9:30 am Mass CH

11:30 am Mass CH

Choir and Bell rehearsals resume January 8, 2026

Key for Events

PC= Parish Center, MR=Music Room, CYH= Courtyard Hall, CH=Church,
CYH-1= Courtyard Hall Classroom #1, CR=Choir Room, FF=Faith Formation Room,
PL=Parking Lot



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Weekday Masses

Monday - Saturday 8:00 am

Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil at 4:00 pm

Sunday

8:00 am, 9:30 am and 11:30 am

Follow the Sunday Mass on our website, btsp.org

Confessions

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The Season of *Christmas* The True Light Has Come

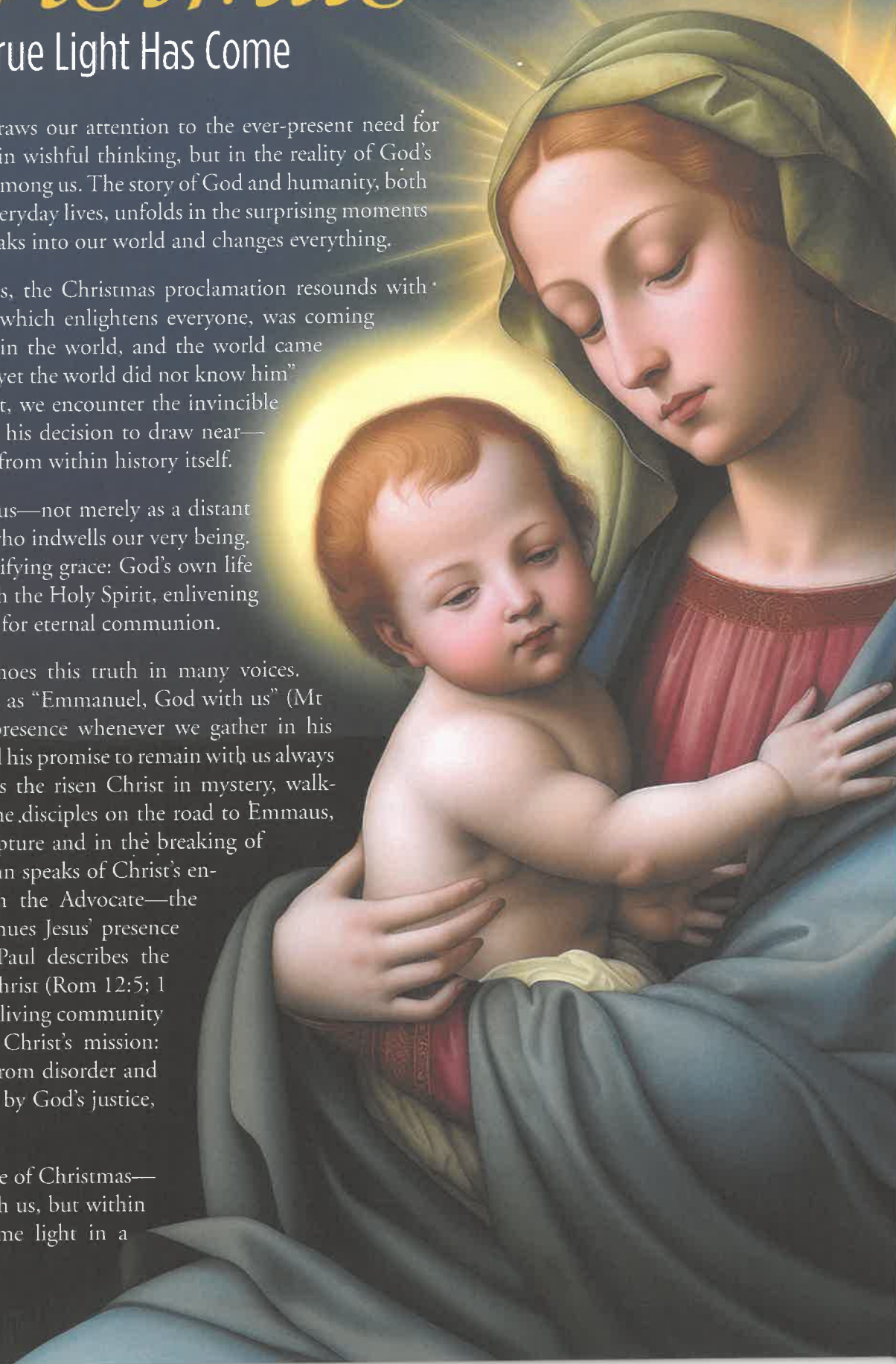
The Christmas season draws our attention to the ever-present need for hope—hope rooted not in wishful thinking, but in the reality of God’s transformative presence among us. The story of God and humanity, both in the Bible and in our everyday lives, unfolds in the surprising moments when divine holiness breaks into our world and changes everything.

Into the world’s darkness, the Christmas proclamation resounds with power: “The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world came into being through him; yet the world did not know him” (Jn 1:9-10). In this Light, we encounter the invincible power of God’s love and his decision to draw near—not from a distance, but from within history itself.

God chooses to be with us—not merely as a distant companion, but as one who indwells our very being. This is the heart of sanctifying grace: God’s own life pulsing within us through the Holy Spirit, enlivening us now and preparing us for eternal communion.

The New Testament echoes this truth in many voices. Matthew proclaims Jesus as “Emmanuel, God with us” (Mt 1:23), and affirms his presence whenever we gather in his name (Mt 18:20) or recall his promise to remain with us always (Mt 28:20). Luke reveals the risen Christ in mystery, walking unrecognized with the disciples on the road to Emmaus, revealing himself in Scripture and in the breaking of bread (Lk 24:13-36). John speaks of Christ’s enduring presence through the Advocate—the Holy Spirit—who continues Jesus’ presence within us (Lk 14:26). Paul describes the Church as the Body of Christ (Rom 12:5; 1 Cor 10:17, 12:12-27), a living community called to carry forward Christ’s mission: to transform the world from disorder and evil into a realm marked by God’s justice, peace, and love.

This is the enduring hope of Christmas—that God is not only with us, but within us, inviting us to become light in a darkened world.



The Christmas Story in the Gospels

After centuries of preparation, at God's appointed time (around 4 BC), the drama of Christ's incarnation began to unfold in the tiny, out of the way village of Nazareth in the hilly northern part of the Holy Land called Galilee.

The accounts of Jesus' birth are found in chapters 1–2 of the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. Although they relate the story in different ways, Matthew concentrating on Joseph and his dilemma about accepting Jesus as his son and Luke concentrating on Mary and her willing participation in God's plan for salvation, both Gospel writers stress that Jesus was not just another human child born to human parents but the unique son of God born through the agency of God's active power, the Holy Spirit.

Both Gospel writers stress that the infancy story of Jesus is really a miniature version of the rest of the Gospel: Jesus comes into our world—and into each person's life—and each one must then decide to respond either positively with acceptance or negatively with hostility. So Joseph and Mary, their relatives Elizabeth and Zechariah, the shepherds and the magi recognize Jesus as God's son sent for salvation. But threatened by this new-born king, King Herod and the Judean Jewish leaders respond with hatred and try to murder him. Similarly, each of us must also decide how we will respond to Christ's presence in our lives today.

A Prayer for Enlightenment

Look upon us, O Lord,
hear and enlighten us.
Show us your very self.
Take pity on our efforts
and strivings toward you,
for we have no strength without you.
Teach us to seek you,
and when we seek you
show yourself to us,
for we cannot seek you
unless you teach us,
nor can we find you
unless you show yourself to us.
Let us seek you in desiring you
and desire you in seeking you,
let us find you by loving you,
and love you in finding you.
—St. Anselm of Canterbury

Mass Readings for Christmastide 2025-2026

Christmas Day (Dec 25)

Is 52:7-10

Heb 1:1-6

Jn 1:1-18 or 1:1-5, 9-14

Holy Family (Dec 28)

Sir 3:2-6, 12-14

Col 3:12-21 or 3:12-17

Mt 2:13-15, 19-23

Mary, Mother of God (Jan 1)

Nm 6:22-27

Gal 4:4-7

Lk 2:16-21

Epiphany (Jan 4)

Is 60:1-6

Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6

Mt 2:1-12

Baptism of Jesus (Jan 11)

Is 42:1-4, 6-7

Acts 10:34-38

Mt 3:13-17

The Christmas Season

As the familiar 18th century English Christmas carol reminds us, the Christmas Season, also known as *Christmastide*, is not just one day but a 12 day celebration. In the Church's liturgical year, Christmas day was the first of the 12 days. The last night, twelfth night, is January 5, the eve of the feast of the Epiphany, celebrated on January 6. Today, the final Sunday of the Christmas Season celebrates the Baptism of Jesus. Clearly, Christmas is meant to be not just a celebration of the baby Jesus or Jesus' birthday but a summary of our lives in relation to God's intimate, incarnate presence with us today.

In the early Eastern Church, the Epiphany was the primary celebration of both Jesus' birth and his manifestation to the world. It was associated with the winter solstice when the sun's light began to be renewed for another year. In the Roman West in the 3rd century, the celebration of Jesus' birth was shifted to December 25 to compete with the pagan festival of the "unconquered sun" (*natalis solis invicti*) and the time until Epiphany became the Christmas Season. From the 4th century on, Christmas, with its focus on Christ's incarnation as a truly human person like ourselves, grew in popularity until today it often surpasses Easter in the popular imagination.





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