

**Gathering Song:** *At the Name of Jesus* BB#730  
*Refrain: At the name of Jesus, every knee shall bow,  
Every tongue confess him, King of glory now.  
Jesus is Lord! King of glory now.*

**Gloria:** *Glory to God (card is in the pew pocket)*

**Responsorial Psalm:** *Psalm 93: The Lord is King*



The Lord is King, the Lord is King; he is robed in majesty.  
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**Gospel Acclamation:** *Alleluia*  
*(card in the pew pocket)*

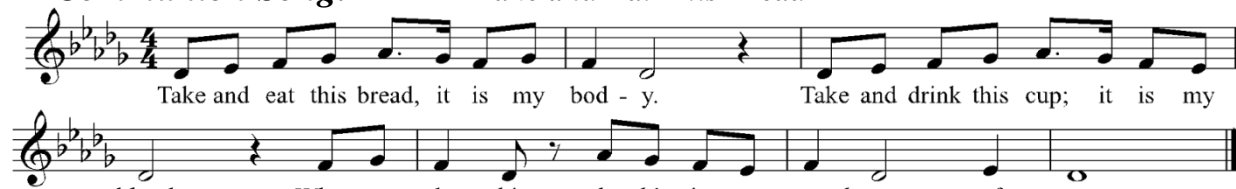
**Preparation of Gifts:** *Jesus Christ is Lord*



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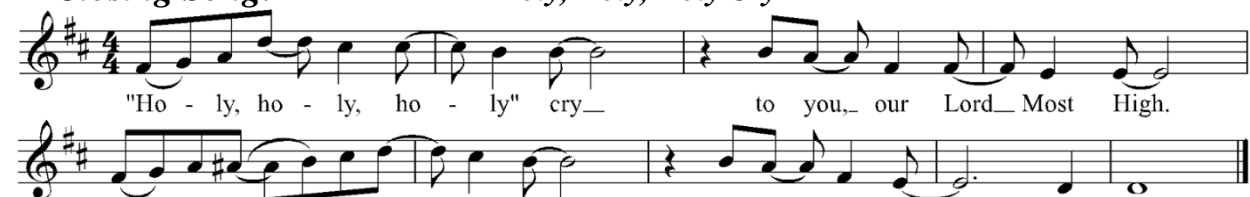
**Mass:** *Mass of St. Joseph*  
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**Communion Song:** *Take and Eat This Bread*



Take and eat this bread, it is my body. Take and drink this cup; it is my blood.  
When you do this, do this in remembrance of me.  
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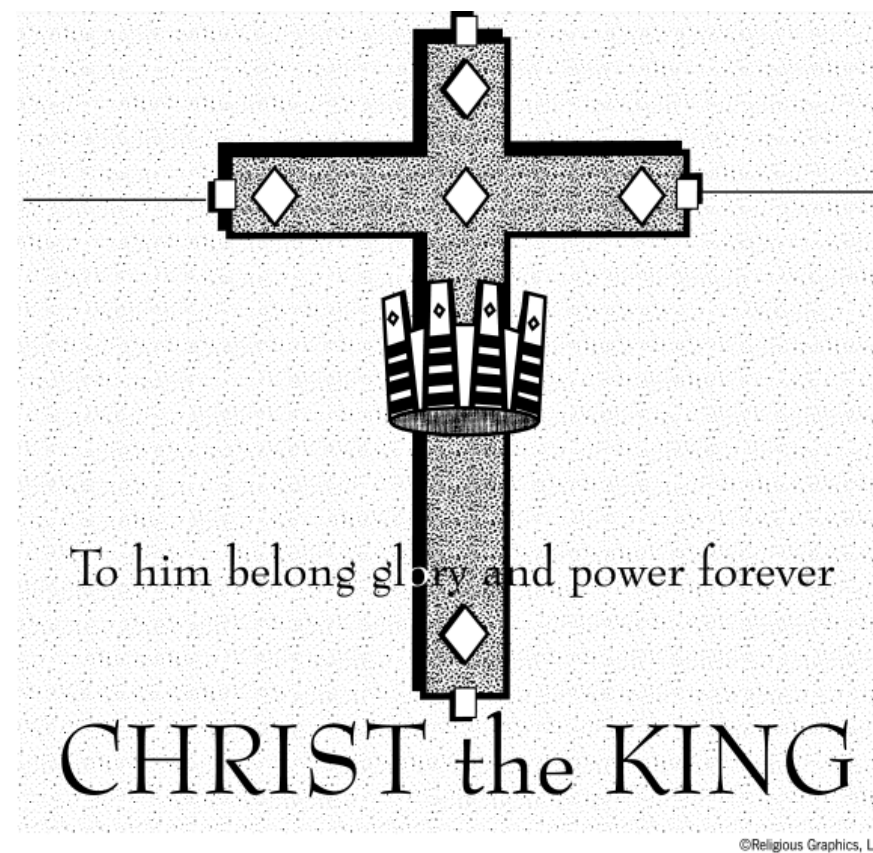
**Closing Song:** *Holy, Holy, Holy Cry*



"Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly" cry to you, our Lord Most High.  
"Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly" cry to you, our God Most High.  
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# Christ, the King

## November 24, 2024



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## Mass Times

**Saturday Mass:** 5:00 p.m.  
**Sunday Masses:** 8:00 a.m. Spanish  
9:30 a.m. English  
11:30 a.m. Spanish

**Confession:** 4:30 p.m., Saturdays  
6:30 p.m., Wednesdays

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**Weekday Mass:**  
8:30 a.m. M, W – F (no Mass on Tuesday)  
7:00 p.m. – Wed. – Spanish Mass

✠ Sacraments ✠  
**Baptisms and Weddings**  
Call the office, (707) 996-8422

## MASS INTENTIONS: Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> – Dec. 1<sup>st</sup>

Sat. 23 5:00 p.m. Ernestine Trujillo †  
Sun. 24 9:30 a.m. Bill Maffei † & Bernard Hruska †  
Mon. 25 8:30 a.m. Amanda Conti Haver †  
Tues. 26 **NO MASS**  
Wed. 27 8:30 a.m. Louis F. Bugno †  
Thurs. 28 9:30 a.m. Patrick Seda, Special intention  
Friday 29 8:30 a.m. Richard Hines †  
Sat. 30 5:00 p.m. Anna Vagnozzi †

## DECEMBER

Sun. 1 9:30 a.m. Joyce Richardson †

## FISCAL LOG: November 16 / 17

**Sunday Collection:** \$ 3,311.  
**Last week's 2<sup>nd</sup> Collection:** \$ 1,132. Thank you!  
**NEW 2024 ANNUAL PARISH CAMPAIGN UPDATE**  
**123 Parishioners pledged: \$115,319.38 80%**

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Nov. 23 SVDP Thanksgiving Give Away  
Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day, Morning Mass, 9:30AM  
Dec. 1 2<sup>nd</sup> Collection, St. Leo's Development Fund  
Dec. 17 Men's Club Parish Holiday Dinner

**SANCTUARY LAMP**  
**Dedication for November**  
**In Memory of**  
**John Fanucchi**



**THANKSGIVING MORNING MASS:**  
Please note the time change for Thursday morning Mass, 9:30a.m. instead of 8:30a.m.

**NO COFFEE & DONUTS TODAY** due to the St. Leo's Thanksgiving Give Away.

**TICKETS ON SALE FOR HOLIDAY DINNER:**  
Members of our Men's Club will be selling tickets for their Annual Holiday Dinner after the 5p.m. and 9:30a.m. Masses this weekend. The date for the dinner is Tuesday, December 17<sup>th</sup>.

**2<sup>nd</sup> COLLECTION NEXT WEEKEND** – St. Leo's Development Fund. Funds from this collection help to pay for maintenance and upkeep of our facilities.

**TOYS FOR RELIGIOUS ED. STUDENTS:** It's that time of the year that we ask for unwrapped gifts for our RE kids, 7 to 12 years of age. Items can be dropped at the office or in the receptacle at the back of church.

**ST. LEO'S GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP:** Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. here at St. Leo's in the Finnegan Center.

**LECTOR BOOKS HAVE ARRIVED:** Lectors will need the 2025 Workbook before the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of Advent, which is Sunday, December 1<sup>st</sup>. The workbooks can be found in the Ushers Room. Pick yours up today.

**ADVENT PRAYER SERVICE:** Star of the Valley invites you for an inspiring afternoon of prayer focusing on *Choose Joy* Wednesday, Dec. 4<sup>th</sup>, 3 – 4 p.m. at the church followed by some Christmas Cheer, 4 – 5 p.m. in the Msgr. Fahey Parish Center. Enjoy Christmas Carols, cookies & more. No Cost/No RSVP.

**ST. VINCENT de PAUL SOCIETY OF ST. LEO'S:** Anyone in need of food can call the office (707) 996-8422 by 11a.m., Wednesday thru Friday to order from the pantry. Client pick-up time is 11:30a.m.

**SATURDAY CONFESSION OFFERED:** In the church on Saturdays at 4:30p.m. Use the confessional to your left when entering the church.

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR:** Saturday, December 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church. Local crafters display a variety of handmade gifts, fashion accessories, and home goods. Homemade foods are on sale to enjoy onsite or take home. FREE Selfies with Santa!

## Land where my fathers died / Land of the pilgrims' pride

Did you know that the Pilgrims who arrived in 1620 and whom we remember every Thanksgiving were not called Pilgrims until 1840? At the time of their arrival they were known as "Separatists" from the Anglican Church. The name Pilgrims was later selected as a truer title because of their leader William Bradford's description of them, drawn from the New Testament, as *strangers and pilgrims on the earth, seeking a better country, a heavenly one.*

I suppose it was something like that that Jacqueline Hayes was seeking during her recent pilgrimage to the shrine of Saint James in Compostella – requiring a walk of 500 miles across northern Spain. And not only she but so many people who have trekked their way for millennia to certain places which are somehow holy – due to significant events or the mysterious nature of the terrain, a forest, a mountain, a magical well. Why? To acquire some boon, a healing (Lourdes), a touch of holiness to bring back home.

Graymoor Mountain, home of a Franciscan order I joined back in 1943 as a minor (high school level) seminarian, was such a place of pilgrimage accessible to Metropolitan New York. Since the early 1900's busloads of blue collar (Irish and Italian) Catholics came rolling up the mountain to visit St. Anthony's Shrine, attend outdoor Masses and Benediction, light dollar size candles, buy religious articles – and basically enjoy a day far removed from the dinginess of the city. As a seminarian I was assigned work every such Sunday. Sometimes it was in the cafeteria. My job was to stand behind the hot pans of food and, as people passed by with their trays, to ladle a touch of gravy upon each mound of mashed potatoes. Otherwise, I was assigned to the religious article shop – to the low-cost items: rosaries, medals (miraculous, St. Christopher, etc.), prayer books, (no mezuzahs), crucifixes, statuettes, . . . After a week at that counter, I had learned an essential economic skill that I've never forgotten: the ability to make change.

A noteworthy change occurred during those years. Word about Graymoor reached African-Americans living in Harlem. Considering the discrimination, the cramped urban living conditions, their limited access to the refreshing freedom of the Hudson highlands in the 1940's, the possibility of a pilgrimage to Graymoor struck a chord. Soon busloads of Harlem Baptists were winding up the mountain to park amid the blue-collar Catholics.

Now the Harlem Baptists were a lively bunch. This did not sit well with Fr. Aloysius Craven, Irish born and with a brogue as thick as that of Barry Fitzgerald. In a state of panic before every outdoor Mass, Fr. Aloysius would mount the outdoor pulpit and shout, "Only Catholics can go to Holy Communion during the Mass." The Harlem Baptists who numbered half the congregation all nodded their assent. Nevertheless, when Communion time arrived the Harlem Baptists came up *en masse* (so to speak) and nothing could be done about it. To attempt to sort out Catholic from Baptist along the communion rail would have jammed the gears of the whole liturgy. And so, despite Fr. Aloysius' restrictions the Bread of Life made its way into Baptist souls.

That in itself was a boon worth pilgrimaging up to Graymoor to receive. But were such events forecasts of an even larger boon to come within thirty years: an integration of peoples, solidarity among churches, a chance for once segregated people to breathe free, to be free? To which did not Graymoor as a place of pilgrimage make its small if confused but - well ahead of time - contribution?

*From every mountainside / Let freedom ring.*

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**Geoff Wood**