

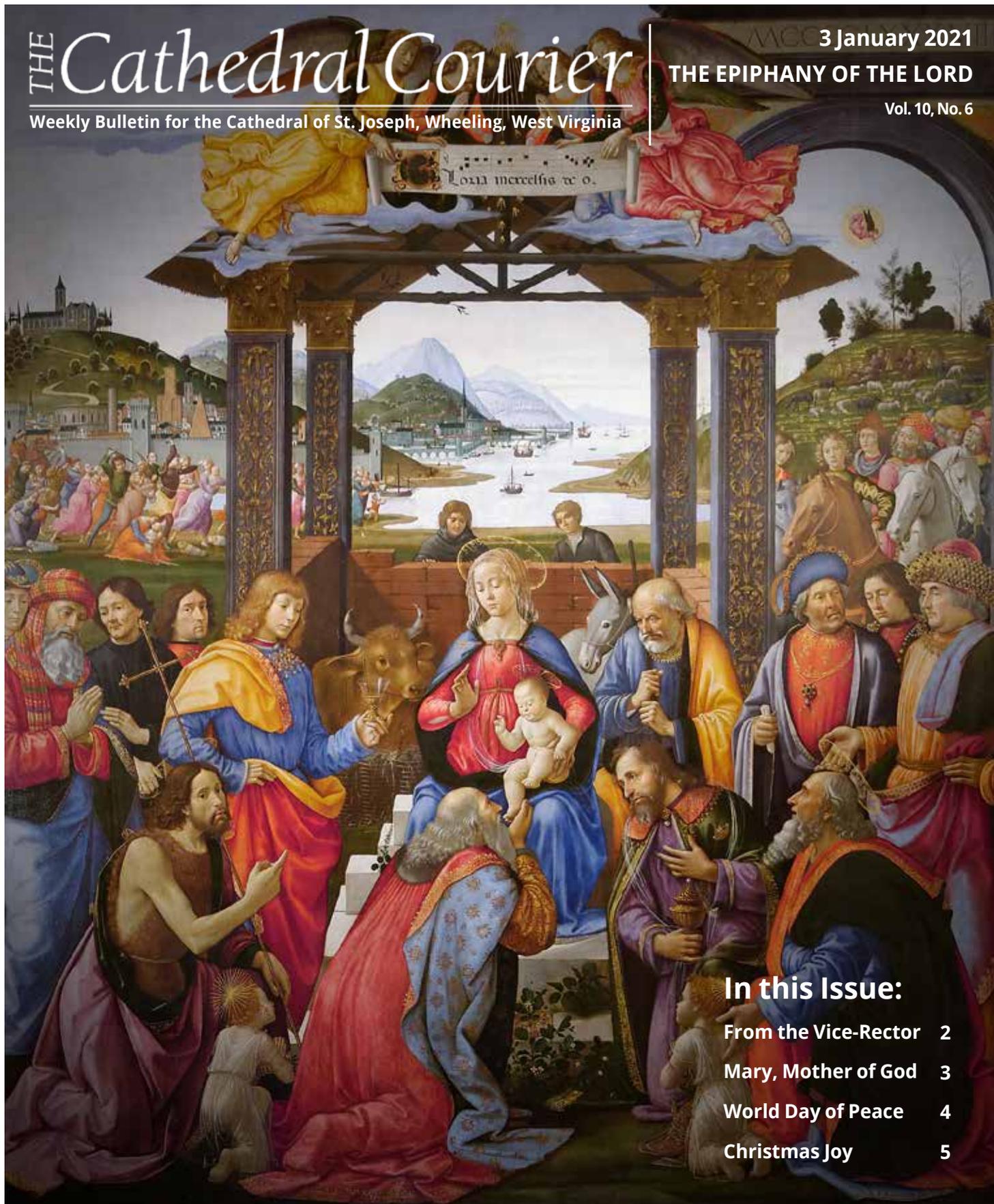
# THE Cathedral Courier

Weekly Bulletin for the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Wheeling, West Virginia

3 January 2021

THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

Vol. 10, No. 6



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Saint Joseph Cathedral Parish is called to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ as a community. We are committed: to our urban neighborhoods, to being the Cathedral of the Diocese, and to fellowship, formation, sacrament, and prayer.

# This Week

January 3 - 10, 2021

## SUN 3 Solemnity of the Epiphany of the Lord

6:00 pm (Sat) Mass for the Parishioners  
8:00 am Mass for Frank Pasden  
10:30 am Mass for Thomas Griffin

## MON 4 Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

12:05 pm Mass for John Pacewicz

## TUE 5 Saint John Neumann

12:05 pm Mass for Dr. Joseph Agresta

## WED 6 Saint André Bessette

12:05 pm Mass for Bertha Wurtzbacher

## THU 7 Saint Raymond of Penyafort

12:05 pm Mass for Mike Drosieko

## FRI 8 Christmas Weekday

12:05 pm Mass for the Deceased Members  
of the DeFazio and Sacco Families

## SAT 9 Christmas Weekday

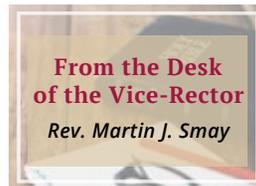
9:00 am Mass for Dolores Perez  
5:00 pm Confessions  
6:00 pm Mass for Katie Fahey

## SUN 10 Feast of the Baptism of the Lord

8:00 am Mass for the Parishioners  
10:30 am Mass for Nicholas & Nimnoom Ghaphery



Dear Parishioners of the Cathedral Parish,  
Merry Christmas and happy New Year!



I found myself this past week still writing out Christmas cards and dropping them in the mail. In fact, there are still a few that I have to write. It seems to me that in the past I would have this annual task finished up, if not before Christmas, shortly after. If you are like me, there is no reason to feel bad in the least. Christmas is, after all, a season. And regardless of whether it is December 23rd or January 4th, I'm happy to receive a card and I'm sure others are, too.

But that is not the point of my column this week. The year 2020 brought many changes to our lives, changes which were too frequently not for the better. There is certainly a long and venerable tradition among us humans of complaining, but among all the negatives of 2020, there were blessings and reasons to be thankful. Maybe in a strange way the difficulties of last year can actually make us more cognizant of what is fundamentally good in our lives.

For those of you who were able to attend the Christmas Masses, you heard my litany of thanks to various persons at the end of each liturgy. Those thanks bear repeating. If you talk to most priests who are honest, they will tell you that the parish secretary is the most important person in the whole operation. If you have a good secretary, then much of the rest doesn't matter so much. Debbie is that person for our parish and we are lucky to have her. She is present before and after the Masses greeting everyone and she takes care of so many things that go unnoticed – unless of course they are not taken care of. Tyler is likewise of immense help to the day to day functioning of the parish. If you ever marvel at how good our weekly bulletin looks, you can thank Tyler. Between Debbie and Tyler, they serve as a big help to me. It is not infrequently that I meet someone and want to know their name and launch into a detailed description of the most random characteristics of this person: where they sit at Mass, which Mass(es) they attend, assorted facts about their lives, what kind of clothes they wear, personality traits, etc. And more often than not, they are able to tell me the person's name and add some details about them. They also serve as the institutional memory for this parish. Not a few of their statements to me have started with "in the past..." and not a few of my questions to them have been "how was this done before?"

We also have Matt who takes care of our music. I was talking with some friends recently and they were complaining to me about how at their parish they did not sing any traditional Christmas hymns this year – Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, etc. We certainly did not have that problem here! Matt of course takes care of the music and choir. He works hard (and sometimes late in the evening too) to provide music which is fitting in dignity and quality for the great edifice which is our beloved Cathedral. Last but not least there is Don. Don is often seen outside after Masses with Debbie greeting the folks. Don's job is one which generally goes unnoticed as long as he does it. Burnt out lightbulbs are replaced, the Cathedral is clean, those three votive candles that hang in front of the baldachino are burning, and the pews are sanitized between Masses – that's all Don. And I forgot: the sidewalks are safe for passage after a snow? That's Don too. In fact, in a special way, we all owe him a big "thank you" for coming out Christmas morning and clearing the sidewalks for us.

Finally, and this is a dangerous move, so I beg your forgiveness if I omit something or someone, but I want to also recognize Vivienne Perri and our beloved and dearly missed sacristan, Martin Imbroscio. Because of the pandemic (yes, it is fashionable to blame everything on the pandemic, is it not!?) we were unable to decorate the Cathedral as we normally do. In fact this is a source of great disappointment for me and many others (I heard you!), not so much because the Cathedral is not as well decorated, but because the coming together and “family even” that decorating at the Cathedral usually is did not happen. But there were still some decorations put up. Martin Imbroscio (whom I warmly call “Martin the Greater”) was kind enough to assist Tyler in tastefully placing the flowers around the Cathedral. Vivienne took care of setting up the nativity scene in front of the altar this year. But this is more than just skillfully placing the various figures in a pleasing manner (which she ably did) but this also involved crawling around in the basement of the Cathedral and lugging the figurines up to the church.

I’m certain that I omitted someone or something. This wasn’t meant to be complete and I can only hope that I do not come to regret writing this because of some omission. One last thought: a woman who went through a bad accident and should be dead (but is still very much alive) once told me that she did not like it when people told her she was “lucky.” What is luck? She prefers to say that she is blessed. She doesn’t know where luck comes from, but she know where blessings come from. We, the Cathedral Parish, are blessed to have so many good things in our personal lives and in our parish life. Having considered the foregoing, I can only exclaim with the Psalmist, “give thanks to the LORD, for he is good, for his steadfast love endures for ever” (psalm 136:1).

God love you and keep the Faith!

*Fr. Martin J. Smay*

## When was the last time you invited someone to Mass?

Each one of us has a responsibility to evangelize - to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. How can we reach out to our friends, family members, and those we work with who are not practicing their faith? Consider inviting them to join you for Mass this new year. Pray that the peace and joy of the Christ Child may enlighten their hearts and minds to accept His grace in their lives.



## GUIDELINES FOR ATTENDING MASS

### During the COVID-19 Pandemic

We ask that you please review and adhere to these guidelines while attending Mass in the Cathedral:

#### Wear Face Masks

The faithful are required to bring their own facemasks and to wear them during Mass.

#### Keep Your Distance

Social distancing is necessary at Mass while seated in the pew and during the Communion procession. Families living in the same household may sit together. We are only able to accommodate 92 people per Mass at the Cathedral. Seating will be on a first come first seated basis.

Some common, though optional practices of the Mass, will be omitted such as the use of hymnals, holding of hands during the Our Father, the Sign of Peace, and the offering of the Precious Blood of Christ to the faithful. The complete list of guidelines are available for your review on the diocesan website: [www.dwc.org](http://www.dwc.org).

Please keep in mind that Bishop Brennan has given the faithful of the Diocese the dispensation from the obligation to attend Mass. Therefore, sick persons and those more susceptible to infection – the elderly, those already in frail health – are urged to remain at home and participate in televised or online Masses. Anyone who fears being infected by attending Mass should stay home.

## Online Giving

The Cathedral of Saint Joseph offers Online Giving, a web-based electronic contribution application that is safe and secure. This site allows you to set up automatic contributions and change the timing or the amount of your gift at any time. You may make pledges and manage your contributions to the pledge amount, and you may make one-time donations.

To sign up for Online Giving, visit our parish website at [www.saintjosephcathedral.com](http://www.saintjosephcathedral.com) and follow the “Giving” tab. This website will walk you through the process.

### Offertory Collection

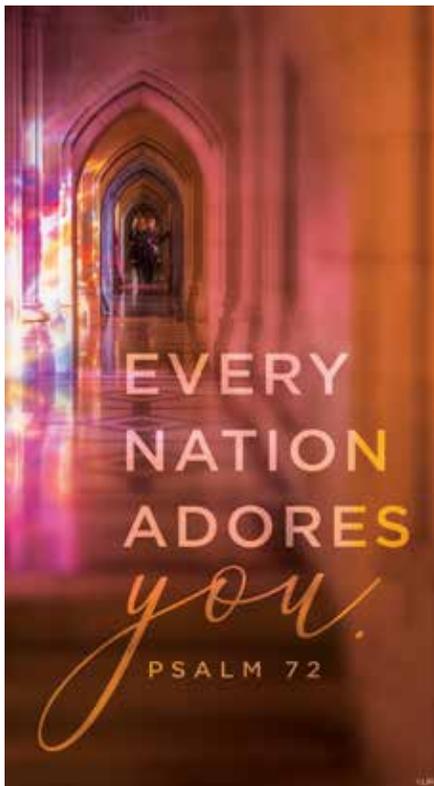
Christmas 2020  
\$2531

December 28, 2020  
Envelopes: \$978  
Loose: \$251  
Online: \$393

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## The Holy Father's Prayer Intention for January

### Human Fraternity

May the Lord give us the grace to live in full fellowship with our brothers and sisters of other religions, praying for one another, open to all.

"Where is that thing?" mumbled Bob as he searched frantically on his dimly lit desk for the current electric bill. "I know I put it right on top of these papers this morning!" Growing in frustration and bordering on anger, he flies stuff around, moves books and opines why simple tasks need to be so hard. Enter his wife, who calmly says, "Maybe it would help if you put the light on, dear." The desk light goes on and lo and behold, there is the electric bill right where Bob left it earlier. All it took was a little light!

We stubbornly refuse to turn on the lights! Either we are distracted, determined, disinterested, preoccupied, stubborn, apprehensive, or all of the above. Or perhaps, we fail to do the obvious. We would rather live our lives with the dimmest of lights or even in total darkness. Why are we afraid to do something so that we can actually see? It might help us to find quicker and better answers to problems, the meaning of life, relationships, happiness, and what is ultimate truth. Yet, we stumble along, moving things from one side to the other, getting angry, feeling cheated, being unsettled, resigning ourselves to the agony of defeat once again.

"And behold, the star that they had seen at its rising preceded them, until it came and stopped over the place where the child was." The light has come into the world in the person of Jesus Christ! We no longer have to fumble in the darkness. We have been gifted with the illumination we need to see our way through things and find what we really are looking for. All these



years later, however, so many are still reluctant to accept him. Perhaps they are unconvinced, disinterested, preoccupied, stubborn, apprehensive, or all of the above. Everyone has their own reason for not wanting to turn on the switch.

But there are so many answers to so many of our problems in this humble Child of Nazareth. A simple birth teaches us about God's tender wedded relationship with humanity. It speaks to the expanse of God's salvation across the globe, and the incarnate Divine wonders and blessings that are a part of our life moment to moment. It calls us to understand the design of world order God intended as found in the Beatitudes, the sacredness of every human life and all of creation and the meaning of things we struggle with most, like suffering and death. We have a lot of Good News to share, not just with a privileged few but with all the world. All races and creeds can receive God's healing word. God continues to manifest himself even now! Use the light to find what you are really looking for!



## In new year, share the blessing of your time, pope writes

By Cindy Wooden, Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — At the beginning of a year people hope will mark the end of the COVID-19 pandemic, Pope Francis urged them to create a “culture of care,” including by sharing the gift of their time with others.

Despite suffering from a bout of sciatica, nerve pain, that left him unable to preside over Mass Jan. 1 in St. Peter’s Basilica, the pope sent a homily focused on God’s blessings and on sharing those blessings with others. Consecrating the new year to Mary, the pope prayed that she would “care for us, bless our time, and teach us to find time for God and for others.”

Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, read the pope’s homily as he celebrated the Mass for the feast of Mary, Mother of God, and for the Catholic Church’s celebration of World Peace Day.

Only about 100 people, all wearing masks, were in the socially distanced congregation for the Mass at the Altar of the Chair in St. Peter’s Basilica. Two dozen cardinals, also wearing masks, concelebrated.

In the homily he wrote, Pope Francis returned to themes from his World Peace Day message — “A Culture of Care as a Path to Peace” — and a recent general audience talk about prayers of blessing.

“This year, while we hope for new beginnings and new cures, let us not neglect care,” the pope wrote. “Together with a vaccine for our bodies, we need a vaccine for our hearts. That vaccine is care. This will be a good year if we take care of others, as Our Lady does with us.”

“The Lord knows how much we need to be blessed,” the pope wrote. “The first thing he did after creating the world was

to say that everything was good and to say of us that that we were very good.”

But with the birth of Jesus, he said, “we receive not only words of blessing, but the blessing itself: Jesus is himself the blessing of the Father. Every time we open our hearts to Jesus, God’s blessing enters our lives.”

The example of Mary, blessed in a special way, he wrote, “teaches us that blessings are received in order to be given.”

Referring to the Latin roots of the word “benediction” — to speak well — Pope Francis wrote that “we, too, are called to bless, to ‘speak well’ in God’s name.”

“Our world is gravely polluted by the way we speak and think badly of others, of society, of ourselves,” he said. But complaining and denigrating others “corrupts and decays, whereas blessing restores life and gives the strength needed to begin anew.”

The blessing of Jesus’ birth, he wrote, is all the more amazing because God sent the savior into the world as a baby, who was formed in the flesh within the womb of Mary.

“The heart of the Lord began to beat within Mary; the God of life drew oxygen from her,” the pope wrote. “Through Mary, we encounter God the way he wants us to: in tender love, in intimacy, in the flesh.”

As 2021 begins, he said, people should make a commitment to finding time for others.

“Time is a treasure that all of us possess, yet we guard it jealously, since we want to use it only for ourselves,” he wrote. “Let us ask for the grace to find time for God and for our neighbor — for those who are alone or suffering, for those who need someone to listen and show concern for them.”

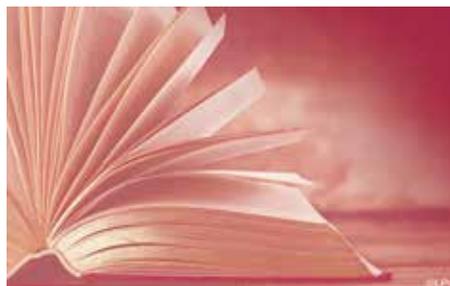


Throughout the month of January, we give special honor to the Most Holy Name of Jesus. Saint Paul wrote to the Philippians: “At the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father” (Philippians 2:10-11). We hold the name of Jesus in special reverence. The very name of Jesus is a prayer.

### ***A Way to Honor the Holy Name***

Adopt the pious practice (that used to be more widely practiced and is so meaningful and fitting) of bowing your head whenever you say or hear the name of Jesus (just as we should bow or genuflect before the Real Presence in the tabernacle or make a sign of the cross as we pass a Catholic Church). The Council of Lyons in 1274 stated: “Each should fulfill in himself that which is written for all, that at the Name of Jesus every knee should bow; whenever that glorious Name is recalled, especially during the sacred Mysteries of the Mass, everyone should bow the knees of his heart, which he can do even by a bow of his head.” This devotion also helps to make amends for blasphemous use of the Holy Name.

# SAINTS OF THE WEEK



## SCRIPTURE READINGS

### Week of January 3

#### SUNDAY

##### The Epiphany of the Lord

Isaiah 60:1-6  
Ps 72:1-2, 7-8, 10-11, 12-13  
Ephesians 3:2-3, 5-6  
Matthew 2:1-12

#### MONDAY

1 John 3:22—4:6  
Ps 2:7-8, 10-12  
Matthew 4:12-17, 23-25

#### TUESDAY

1 John 4:7-10  
Ps 72:1-2, 3-4, 7-8  
Mark 6:34-44

#### WEDNESDAY

1 John 4:11-18  
Ps 72:1-2, 10, 12-13  
Mark 6:45-52

#### THURSDAY

1 John 4:19—5:4  
Ps 72:1-2, 14, 15, 17  
Luke 4:14-22

#### FRIDAY

1 John 5:5-13  
Psalm 147:12-13, 14-15, 19-20  
Luke 5:12-16

#### SATURDAY

1 John 5:14-21  
Ps 149:1-2, 3-4, 5, 6, 9  
John 3:22-30

#### NEXT SUNDAY

Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7  
Ps 129:1-2, 3-4, 3, 9-10  
Acts 10:34-38  
Mark 1:7-11

*The readings are included each week so that those who are unable to join us for daily Mass will be able to consider and pray them in union with the whole Church.*

### January 4 - St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, religious (1774-1821)

St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton was born into an Episcopalian family and later in life joined the Catholic Church. She was married, a mother of five, and a founder of a religious order, the Sisters of Charity. At the invitation of the Archbishop of Baltimore, Elizabeth founded a girl's school which gave rise to the parochial school system in the United States. She was canonized by Paul VI in 1975, the first native born United States citizen to be canonized.

### January 5 - St. John Neumann, bishop (1811-1868)

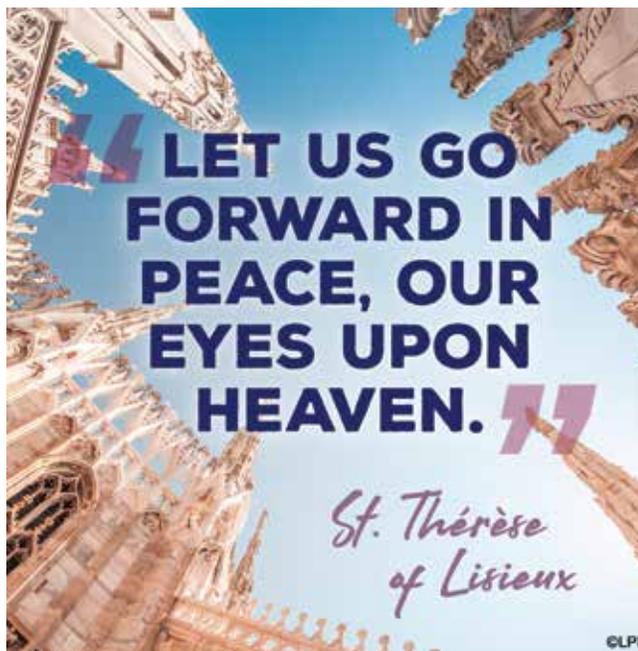
St. John Neumann came to the United States from what is now called the Czech Republic with the dream of being a priest and missionary. Received with open arms by the bishop of New York, he was ordained and immediately asked to help build churches and schools for German immigrants and Native Americans. While bishop, he was an avid supporter of the work of religious orders, a proponent of Catholic education, and an advocate for the needs of immigrants. He is the first American bishop to be canonized.

### January 6 - St. Andre Bessette, religious (1845-1937)

Saint André Bessette modeled his life on that of St. Joseph, to whom he had a great devotion. As a brother of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Montreal, he was given the post of doorkeeper at Notre Dame College, a post he kept for forty years. A simple, holy man, André had a special gift of praying over the sick. His prayers were answered, sometimes in miraculous ways, and people began to come to him in large numbers. He gave all the credit to St. Joseph, and he dreamed of a shrine to St. Joseph on Mount Royal. He lived to see the building of the magnificent Oratory of St. Joseph begun.

### January 7 - St. Raymond of Penyafort, priest (1175-1275)

Saint Raymond of Penyafort traveled far and wide to convert nonbelievers, change the hearts of heretics, and infuse the great universities of Europe with solid theological instruction, resulting in a presence of the Dominicans at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. recognized as a visionary leader, St. Raymond was elected the third master general of the Dominican order, following in the footsteps of Blessed Jordan of Saxony. His spiritual aptitude and theological literacy reached beyond the walls of the Dominicans to other areas: he served as spiritual director of the pope, archbishop of Tarragona, and compiler and reviser of Church laws (canon law).



## Blessing of the Home and Household on the Epiphany

On the Feast of the Epiphany, it is customary to ask God's blessing on your home and all those who live in and visit the home. It is an invitation for Jesus to be a daily guest in our home, our comings and goings, our conversations, our work and play, our joys and sorrows.

*When all have gathered, a suitable song may be sung. The leader makes the sign of the cross, and all reply, "Amen." The leader greets those present in the following words:*

Let us praise God, who fills our hearts and homes with peace. Blessed be God forever.  
R/. Blessed be God forever.

*In the following or similar words, the leader prepares those present for the blessing:*

The Word became flesh and made his dwelling place among us. It is Christ who enlightens our hearts and homes with his love. May all who enter this home find Christ's light and love.

*One of those present reads a text of sacred Scripture, for example, Luke 19:1-9.*

*After the reading of the Scripture, the intercessions are then said:*

**Leader:** The Son of God made his home among us. With thanks and praise let us call upon him.

R/. Stay with us, Lord.

**Leader:** Lord Jesus Christ, with Mary and Joseph you formed the Holy Family: remain in our home, that we may know you as our guest and honor you as our Head. We pray:

R/. Stay with us, Lord.

**Leader:** Lord Jesus Christ, you had no place to lay your head, but in the spirit of poverty accepted the hospitality of your friends: grant that through our help the homeless may obtain proper housing. We pray:

R/. Stay with us, Lord.

**Leader:** Lord Jesus Christ, the three kings presented their gifts to you in praise and adoration: grant that those living in this house may use their talents and abilities to your greater glory. We pray:

R/. Stay with us, Lord.

*After the intercessions the leader invites all present to say the Lord's Prayer.*

*The leader says the prayer of blessing with hands joined:*

Lord God of heaven and earth, you revealed your only-begotten Son to every nation by the guidance of a star. Bless this house and all who inhabit it. Fill us with the light of Christ, that our concern for others may reflect your love. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

R/. Amen.

*The leader concludes the rite with the sign of the cross and saying:*

May Christ Jesus dwell with us, keep us from all harm, and make us one in mind and heart, now and forever.

R/. Amen.



## WHY DO WE DO THAT?

### Catholic Life Explained:

#### Epiphany

#### Question:

Besides the Wise Men, what is significant about the Epiphany?

#### Answer:

Epiphany means "manifestation," or public display. The feast is usually celebrated January 6. In the US, it is celebrated on the Sunday nearest to January 6. It originates from a story unique to Matthew (2:1-12). Magi from the East come to offer homage to the newborn King, presenting him with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

This part of Matthew's infancy narrative differs from Luke's account of the birth of Jesus. In Luke there are no Magi, star, nor gifts. Luke has Jesus being born in a stable after Mary and Joseph's long travel from Nazareth to Bethlehem. Matthew seems to have the family living in a house in Bethlehem, where the Magi find them.

Why these differences? They stem from the needs and concerns of the audience the authors were addressing, as well as the theological stance of each author. Knowing the original intention helps get at the correct interpretation of the text.

Since Matthew was writing primarily to a Jewish community, his concern was to show that Jesus did not come just for Jews, but for Gentiles as well. From his very birth, Jesus not only manifests himself to Jews, but also to Gentiles, who are prominently included in the manifestation, symbolized by the Magi and their journey. This is the most significant aspect of the feast of Epiphany. How do you manifest Jesus to all with whom you come into contact?

## REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Andrew Helfer	Fr. Joseph Wilhelm	Liam Barns	Rachel Wade
Archer Hatch	Frank Davis	Liam Manning	R. J. Stocke
Arthur Danehart	Fred Herink	Lucille Renowicz	Richard Simon
Austin Cook	Frederick C. Schweizer	Lukie Brown	Rick Burgy
Barb Mazzocca	Gail Koch	Margaret Stocke	Ron Hickman
Beth Jochum	George Kirchner	Marie & Conner	Rosanne Gaughan
Betty Teater	Geri Adams Nagy	Workman	Rosalie Davis
Bill Wilson	Hines Rotriga	Mark Davis	Rose Otey
Bob Armstrong	Janet Cupp	Marshall South	Sarah Hanasky
Bob Jones	Janie	Martha Yocum	Sarah Sargent
Billy Hanasky	Jean & Chuck Schultz	Mary Ann Fowler	Shirley DeCaria
Brian Hanasky	Jim Antill	Mary K. Schlosser	Sr. Mary Florence Burke
Brogan Gallentine	Jim and Dee	Mary Walicki	Stanley Kyrck
Caleb Hlebiczki	Jimmy Hocking	Michael DeBlasis	Stephanie Bugaj
Carolyn Lash	Joe Bechtel	Millisa Rose	Susan Graff
Charles Heizer	John Petrella	Milly Burke	Susan Mize
Children of the	Jon-Michael Lasher	Nadine Greenwood	Susan Schulte
Youth Services System	Judy Pack	Nicholas Barns	Tammy
Christina Helfer	Julia Sheets	Norma Bosold	Teresa Helfer
Chuck Fair	Kathy Cooley	Patricia Kalisz	Thelma Pearson
David A. Kress, Jr.	Kaitlyn Hanasky	Pete Cuffaro	Trystan Timmons
Eli Musser	Kenneth Shores	Pete Mack	Victoria Jeskey
Eva Wood	Kermit Klosterman	Philippa Shores	

# The Cathedral of Saint Joseph



## MASS TIMES

- SUNDAYS** 6:00 pm (Saturday)  
8:00 am  
10:30 am
- WEEKDAYS** 12:05 pm (Monday thru Friday)  
9:00 am (Saturday)
- HOLY DAYS** Please consult the bulletin

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**Website:** [www.saintjosephcathedral.com](http://www.saintjosephcathedral.com)

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## CONFESSIONS

- FRIDAY** 11:15 - 11:45 am
- SATURDAY** 5:00 - 5:45 pm  
or by appointment

## SACRAMENTS

**BAPTISMS**  
By appointment. Please contact the parish office.

**ANOINTING OF THE SICK /  
MINISTRY TO THE HOMEBOUND**  
Please call the parish office to arrange for anointing for someone who is seriously ill or preparing for surgery. If ill, homebound or hospitalized, a visit can be scheduled upon request.

**MARRIAGE**  
Engaged couples who are members of the Cathedral parish should contact the parish office.

**PARISH REGISTRATION**  
Registration forms can be obtained through the parish office.  
Please notify the parish of address changes through contacting the parish office or by visiting the website.

**Bulletin Articles due by 9am on Monday (5 days prior to publication). Submitted bulletin content is subject to approval.**

