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THE EPIPHANY *of the Lord*

*"Since from you shall come a ruler,
who is to shepherd my people Israel." - Mt 2:6b*

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January 2, 2022

MASS INTENTIONS

Sunday, January 2

7:30 Larry Koehler
 9:00 Members of the parish
 10:45 Jeffrey Lynn Lauersdorf

Monday, January 3

8:00 Virginia Besler

Tuesday, January 4

8:00 Menzo Bronson

Wednesday, January 5

8:00 Dee Ramos
 8:45 Dave "Mr. Dave" St. John

Thursday, January 6

8:00 Ed Knapton

Friday, January 7

8:00 John and Mary Metcalf

Saturday, January 8

4:00 Kathy Metcalf

Sunday, January 9

7:30 Phil Blair
 9:00 Members of the parish
 10:45 Peter Aniekwenagbu

STEWARDSHIP REFLECTION

"... They prostrated themselves and did him homage. Then they opened their treasures and offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh." - Matthew 2:11

What gifts do you give to the Lord? Pope Saint Gregory said that these three gifts represent what we should give God every day. Gold - we should reflect Christ's wisdom in all our relationships. Frankincense - represents our daily prayer and adoration to God. Myrrh - is a symbol of our daily sacrifices that we unite with Jesus for the sake of others.

STEWARDSHIP OF TREASURE

Last Week's Activity (December 18 and 19)

Envelopes	\$ 16,407
Offertory change	\$ 1,260
Total	\$ 17,667

Online offertory \$ 9,882

Would you prayerfully consider treating Saint Dennis Parish as one of your children in your will/estate planning?

Give Your First Fruits Back To God

- 5% to local parish
- 1% Annual Catholic Appeal
- 4% to personal charities

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: THE POPE FRANCIS LIST

1. Don't gossip.
2. Finish your meals.
3. Make time for others.
4. Choose the 'more humble' purchase.
5. Meet the poor 'in the flesh'.
6. Stop judging others.
7. Befriend those who disagree.
8. Make commitments, such as marriage.
9. Make it a habit to 'ask the Lord'.
10. Be happy.

Paradiso

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CELEBRATING EPIPHANY

Epiphany, like Christmas, is celebrated in various ways by different nationalities and cultures. The customs and traditions surrounding these days give them a distinct feel and meaning.

In many Slavic traditions, Epiphany is observed by marking the year on the mantle of the entrance to a room or house. In the center are the initials of the traditional names of the three wise men: Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar. The purpose is to ask God's blessing on the home, marking it as though the wise men had come and found therein the Christ Child.

It reminds us of the marking of the doorways in Egypt with the blood of the lamb so that the angel of death would pass over. God's blessing comes to each home as a source of protection and grace.

In some places, Epiphany is celebrated much like a mini-Christmas. Gifts are exchanged in memory of the gifts of the wise men and special meals are prepared. In any event, the manifestation of Christ as the light of the world is a time to seek God's blessing and rejoice in the gift of Jesus to us and to all the world.

Christus mansionem benedicat

LOOK FOR THE STAR



Why is there a star above the doors in church? Father Allam tells us that in India, the Star is the most important symbol of Christmas, as nothing led the shepherds and the Kings to Jesus – than a Star. A Star on top of a house or above the door would mean that family was

Catholic and when you entered, you would find Jesus living there as well. So follow that star to Saint Dennis and enter under its glow to find Jesus.



PRAYER REQUESTS

Our Saint Dennis Prayer team will pray for you. All you have to do is ask. Whether you need prayers for an illness, a new job, an anniversary, marriage, finding your vocation in life, or any other need - the Saint Dennis Prayer team will pray for you. All prayer requests are strictly confidential. As always, persist in gratitude in your mind and heart. Email your request to StDennisPrayers@gmail.com.



“Let us embrace Jesus in the little ones of today, love Him in the least of our brothers and sisters, serve Him in the poor. They are most like Jesus who was born poor. It is in them that He wants to be honored.”

12-27-2021

FELLOWSHIP AFTER MASSES

- January 2 (Women of Saint Dennis)
- January 9 (Knights of Columbus)
- January 16 (Women of Saint Dennis)
- January 23 (Stewardship and Saint Dennis Home and School)
- January 30 (Women of Saint Dennis)

SAINT MARIA FAUSTINA KOWALSKA

“O Jesus, I understand Your mercy is beyond all imagining, and therefore, I ask You to make my heart so big that there will be room in it for the needs of all souls living on the face of the earth . . . Help me to go through life doing good to everyone.” (Diary, 692)

RECONCILIATION

Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. and 30 minutes prior to the Saturday 4:00 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Masses or by appointment.

OUR BRIGHT LIGHT

Human beings easily get bored. Life’s routines can become so predictable that there is often little time for excitement or freshness. Today is all about the new and the wonderful. In celebrating the beauty and simplicity of the Epiphany, we see in tangible ways God’s creative, redemptive and restorative power. This refreshment and revitalization is offered not only to a select few but to everyone throughout the world. There is nothing routine or static about God. Surprises, wonders, miracles, opportunities, healings, and joy without measure are available to those who believe. There are never any endings, just beginnings. And, when darkness, boredom, and gloom seem to be the order of the day, a bright new light now shines pointing us to truth and reminding us that we are loved.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, January 3
School resumes

SAINT ELIZABETH ANN SETON

January 4

The patron saint of Catholic schools, Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton (August 28, 1774 – January 4, 1821) was born in New York City to a prominent family of the Episcopal faith. When she turned 19, she married a wealthy businessman with whom she had five children. He later died of tuberculosis in 1803, leaving her a young widow. After discovering the Catholic faith in Italy, where her husband had died, she returned to New York and converted to Catholicism in 1805.

After several years struggling as a single mother, Elizabeth moved in 1809 to Emmitsburg, Maryland, where she founded the Sisters of Charity of Saint Joseph, the first community for religious women established in the United States. She also began Saint Joseph’s Academy and Free School, which started a chain reaction of Catholic-based education in the United States that continues today.

Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton was canonized September 14, 1975 in Saint Peter’s Square by Pope Paul VI and was the first citizen born in the United States to be given the title of “saint.”

RCIA - COME AND SEE

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

Have you thought about joining the Catholic Church? Have you been baptized but never received the Sacraments of Confirmation or Holy Eucharist? Questions? Call Dewayne Kennedy-Parker at 608-241-8732 or email at dkennedyparker@gmail.com.

SAINT TERESA OF CALCUTTA

“When it comes time for God to judge us, he will not ask ‘How many good things have you done in your life?’ rather he will ask ‘How much love did you put into what you did?’”

BULLETIN DEADLINES FOR ARTICLES

For the January 9, 2022 bulletin, the deadline for articles is noon on **Tuesday, January 4**.

Articles may be emailed to jchilds@stdennisparish.org or dropped off at the Parish Office.

CARE FOR CREATION

“Living our vocation to be protectors of God’s Handiwork is essential to a life of virtue.” - Pope Francis



Encourage Elected Officials to Take Action on Climate

Legislators need to hear from their constituents:

- Contact your US Representative and Senators by phone, letter, email fax, or social media.
- Be brief, concise and specific. Let them know you are a constituent who is concerned about the issue. Tell them why you are concerned and what the positive impact is for you or others by taking action on a particular issue or bill.
- Cover only one issue per call or letter. It is more effective when you suggest a course of action.
- Remember it is important to be polite.

If legislators do not hear from you on an issue, they assume it is not important to you. The site below offers to send pre-written letters to Congress that you can personalize. <https://catholicclimatecovenant.org/program/advocacy>.

If you have any questions about how you can participate in Care for Creation, contact us at careforcreation@stdennisparish.org.

SAINT OLAF PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The DeForest Knights of Columbus of Saint Olaf Parish, 615 Jefferson Street, DeForest is sponsoring a pancake breakfast on Sunday, January 9 from 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Cost: adults \$9, seniors \$7, children 6 - 12 \$5, and children under 5 eat free. All are welcome.

SAINT TERESA OF CALCUTTA

“In this life we cannot do great things. We can only do small things with great love.”

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POPE FRANCIS ON EPIPHANY

January 6, 2021



In the Gospel (*Mt 2:1-12*), we heard the Magi begin by stating the reason why they have come: “We have seen his star in the East and have come to worship him.” Worship is the end and goal of their journey. Indeed, when they arrived in Bethlehem, “They saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshiped him.”

Once we lose the sense of *worship*, we lose our direction in the Christian life, which is a journey towards the Lord, not towards ourselves. The Gospel warns us about this risk, for alongside the Magi it presents others who are incapable of worship.

First of all, there is King Herod, who uses the word *worship*, but only to deceive. He asks the Magi to tell him where the child is to be found, “So that I too may come and adore him.” The fact is that Herod worshiped only himself; that is why he wanted to rid himself of the child through a lie. What does this teach us? That when we do not worship *God*, we end up worshipping *ourselves*. So too, the Christian life, when it fails to worship the Lord, can become a discreet way of affirming ourselves and our own abilities: Christians who do not know how to worship, who do not know how to pray by worshipping. This is a grave risk: we use God instead of serving him. How many times have we confused the interests of the Gospel with our own? How many times have we cloaked in religiosity the things we find convenient? How many times have we confused God’s power, which is for serving others, with power of this world, which is for serving ourselves!

In addition to Herod, other people in the Gospel are incapable of worship: they are the chief priests and the scribes. They tell Herod with great precision where the Messiah is to be born in Bethlehem of Judea. They know the prophecies and can quote them exactly. They know where to go - they are great theologians, great! - but they do not go there. Here too we can draw a lesson. In the Christian life, it is not enough to be knowledgeable: unless we step out of ourselves, unless we encounter others and worship, we cannot know God. Theology and pastoral effectiveness mean little or nothing unless we bend the knee; unless we kneel like the Magi, who were not only knowledgeable about planning a journey, but also capable of setting out and bowing down in worship. Once we worship, we come to realize that faith is not simply a set of fine doctrines, but a relationship with a living Person whom we are called to love. It is in encountering Jesus face to face that we come to see him as he is. Through worship, we discover that the Christian life is a love story with God, where what really matters is not our fine ideas but our ability to make him the center of our lives, as lovers do with those whom they love. This is what the Church ought to be, a worshiper in love with Jesus her spouse.

As we begin the New Year, may we discover anew that faith demands worship. If we can fall on our knees before Jesus,

we will overcome the temptation to set off on our own path. For worship involves making an exodus from the greatest form of bondage: slavery to *oneself*. Worship means putting the Lord at the center, not ourselves. It means giving things their rightful place and giving the first place to God. Worship means making God’s plan more important than our personal time, our entitlements, and our spaces. It is to accept the teaching of Scripture: “You shall worship the Lord your God.” *Your* God: worship means realizing that you and God belong together to one another. It means being able to speak to him freely and intimately. It means bringing our lives to him and letting him enter into them. It means letting his consolation come down to earth. Worship means discovering that, in order to pray, it is enough to say: “My Lord and my God!” and to let ourselves be pervaded by his tender love.

Worship means going to Jesus without a list of petitions, but with one request alone: to abide with him. It is about discovering that joy and peace increase with praise and thanksgiving. In worship, we allow Jesus to heal and change us. In worship, we make it possible for the Lord to transform us by his love, to kindle light amid our darkness, to grant us strength in weakness and courage amid trials. Worship means concentrating on what is essential: ridding ourselves of useless things and addictions that anaesthetize the heart and confound the mind. In worship, we learn to reject what should *not* be worshiped: the god of money, the god of consumerism, the god of pleasure, the god of success, the god of *self*. Worship means bending low before the Most High and to discover in his presence that life’s greatness does not consist in having, but in loving. Worship means recognizing that we are all brothers and sisters before the mystery of a love that bridges every distance: it is to encounter goodness at the source; it is to find in the God of closeness the courage to draw near to others. Worship means knowing how to be silent in the presence of the divine Word and learning to use words that do not wound but console.

Worship is an act of love that changes our lives. It is to do what the Magi did. To bring gold to the Lord and to tell him that nothing is more precious than he is. To offer him incense and to tell him that only in union with him can our lives rise up to heaven. To present him with myrrh, balm for the bruised and wounded, and to promise him that we will aid our marginalized and suffering neighbors, in whom he himself is present. We usually know how to pray - we ask the Lord, we thank him - but the Church must move forward in her prayer of worship; we must grow in worshipping. This is wisdom that we must learn each day. Praying by worshipping: the prayer of worship.

Dear brothers and sisters, today each one of us can ask: “Am I a Christian who worships?” Many Christians pray but they do not worship. Let us ask ourselves this question: Do we find time for worship in our daily schedules and do we make room for worship in our communities? It is up to us, as a Church, to put into practice the words we prayed in today’s Psalm: “All the peoples on earth will worship you, O Lord.” In worshipping, we too will discover, like the Magi, the meaning of our journey. And like the Magi, we too will experience “a great joy,”



THE EPHPHANY OF THE LORD

In his Apostolic Exhortation, *The Joy of the Gospel*, Pope Francis references

a thought from Pope Benedict XVI: “Being a Christian is not the result of an ethical choice or a lofty idea, but the encounter with an event, a person, which gives life a new horizon and a decisive direction.” Today we celebrate an encounter with the Person of Jesus Christ! This simple but holy event in time dramatically changes human life, pointing it toward a new horizon and giving it a decisive direction. This is a message and truth that is not meant to be shared with only a select few who qualify but with the entire world. Pope Francis continues saying, “Thanks solely to this encounter or renewed encounter with God’s love, which blossoms into an enriching friendship, we are liberated from our narrowness and self-absorption. We become fully human when we become more than human, when we let God bring us beyond ourselves in order to attain the fullest truth of our being.”

Look around at people. Where is life heading for them? What gives them direction? Even we who are people of faith can get distracted and lose our focus. God, in all of His fullness, is revealed in Jesus Christ and we can encounter Him! God is tangible, real, vulnerable, poor, and full of wonders, surprises, and opportunities. For those who are struggling and lost, today is a day of great joy. All they have to do is reach out and touch the truth of Christ. This presence is revealed in the poor, exploited, and vulnerable ones who cry out for compassion and love. But it is also found in the faithful ones who see in the Epiphany of God a liberation from structures and systems that hurt us, a narrowness of mind and heart that constricts us, and an absorption in our self-agenda that prevents us from seeing anything other than ourselves as important.

We have been given the charge of preaching this Good News. If only we could find a way to be more effective, it might stand a chance of doing what God intended it to do. There is always tomorrow and our memory of that bright new light that shone so brilliantly that Bethlehem night pointing us to truth and reminding us that we are loved.

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READINGS

Week of January 2, 2021

Next Sunday: Is 60:1-6/Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12
Monday: 1 Jn 3:22-4:6/Mt 4:12-17, 23-25
Tuesday: 1 Jn 4:7-10/Mk 6:34-44
Wednesday: 1 Jn 4:11-18/Mk 6:45-52
Thursday: 1 Jn 4:19-5:4/Lk 4:14-22a
Friday: 1 Jn 5:5-13/Lk 5:12-16
Saturday: 1 Jn 5:14-21/Jn 3:22-30
Next Sunday: Is 42:1-4, 6-7/Acts 10:34-38/
Lk 3:15-16, 21-22 Or, Is 40:1-5, 9-11/
Ti 2:11-14; 3:4-7/Lk 3:15-16, 21-22

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