



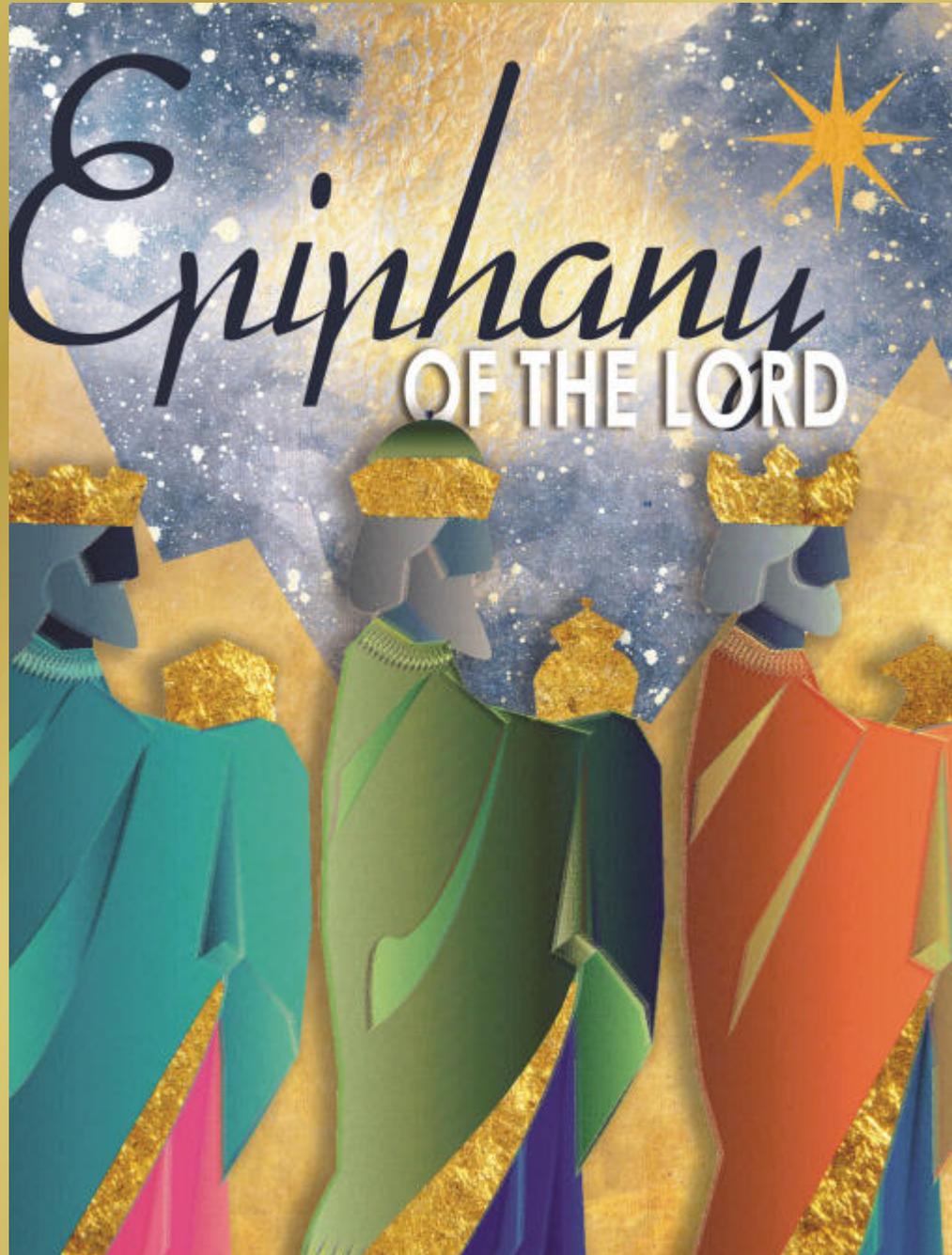
Saint Luke Catholic Church

18000 West Greenfield Avenue • Brookfield, WI 53045

262-782-0032 • www.stlukebrookfield.org

January 3, 2021

Epiphany of the Lord



Welcome to St. Luke

Mass Schedule

Saturday	5:00 PM
Sunday	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Tues.	8:00 AM

Sacraments

BAPTISM

Please arrange with the Parish Office.

RECONCILIATION

Saturdays 4:00-4:30 PM
and by appointment.

MARRIAGE

Arrangements should be made at least 6 months prior to the wedding date. Saturday wedding schedule: 1:00 PM

ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Please call to arrange

Devotions

Mother of Perpetual Help
Tuesday.....6:30 PM

Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Tues. 11:00 AM - 7:00 PM
After hours for emergencies requiring a Priest
(262) 782-0032 ext.102

Membership

People new to the area are invited to register at St. Luke by contacting the Parish Office or stopping at the Welcome Table in the Narthex.

We welcome you to journey with us in faith!

When we stopped celebrating public Masses, we had intentions allocated for many of the days of the year. While the Sunday Masses 'for the people' were fulfilled with our "virtual Mass", a significant backlog exists. In order to catch up, we are not accepting new intentions at this time. Once existing intentions are fulfilled, we will advise all of this fact. Thank you for your understanding.

Mass Intentions

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

Is 60:1-6/Eph 3:2-3a, 5-6/Mt 2:1-12

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM † Joseph Michael Hartman, Jr.

8:00 AM † Randall Janusz

10:30 AM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

THE EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

Monday, January 4

1 Jn 3:22--4:6/Mt 4:12-17, 23-25

No Morning Mass

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

Tuesday January 5

1 Jn 4:7-10/Mk 6:34-44

8:00 AM † Jean LeRoy

St. John Neumann

Wednesday, January 6

1 Jn 4:11-18/Mk 6:45-52

No Morning Mass

Christmas Weekday

Thursday, January 7

1 Jn 4:19--5:4/Lk 4:14-22

No Morning Mass

Christmas Weekday

Friday, January 8

1 Jn 5:5-13/Lk 5:12-16

No Morning Mass

Christmas Weekday

Saturday, January 9

1 Jn 5:14-21/Jn 3:22-30

Christmas Weekday

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

Is 55:1-11/1 Jn 5:1-9/Mk 1:7-11

Eucharists for the Lord's Day

5:00 PM Parishioners of St. Luke & St. Pius X, Nigeria

8:00 AM † Bob & Jim Alexander

10:30 AM † Gioan Nguyen Van Ngoc

THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

Guests? Possible New Members? Have you been worshipping with us and thinking about joining us? 'Sign-up' as members of St. Luke at the 'NEW MEMBERS TABLE' after Mass. WELCOME! JOIN US!

This Week at St. Luke

- Sun., January 3**Faith Formation Classes
9:15 - 10:15 AMClassrooms
- Mon., January 4** Handbell Rehearsal
7:00 PM Church
- Tues., January 5**Perpetual Help Devotions
6:30 PMChapel
- Sat., January 9** 1st Reconciliation Retreat
9:00 AM..... Room 204
- Sun., January 10**Faith Formation Classes
9:15 - 10:15 AM.....Classrooms
- Sun., January 10** ‘Undeck the Halls’
11:30 AM..... Church/Narthex



Today we celebrate the feast of the Epiphany, where the Magi find the newborn king and offer him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. **In the spirit of the Magi, your partnership with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul allows our St. Luke community to once again offer comfort and peace to a newborn child.**

Blessing the Home on Epiphany

Lord God in Heaven and Earth, who has revealed the only begotten Son to every nation by the guidance of a star: Bless this house and all who dwell in it. Fill them with the light of Christ, that their love for others may truly reflect Christ’s love. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

MM+C+M+B+XXI

The numerals consecrate the new year. The initials remind us of the legendary names of the magi-Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar– and come from the Latin prayer: “Christus Mansionem Benedicat: May Christ bless this house. Amen.”

Baptism of the Lord

Next Sunday we will celebrate the Baptism of the Lord. The following week, January 17, 2021, we will have our next Intergenerational/Whole Parish Catechesis session on the topic of Baptism. Please see further information next week.

St. Luke Prayer Network

The prayer network is a group of people who pray for the intentions requested. Only the first names are used. Anyone who wishes to join the phone network is always welcome. Call Janice Theisen 262 521-8095 (jreader66@hotmail.com) with your intentions or to join us.

Justice Corner



Feast of the Epiphany

The Magi travelled far to exchange gifts with Jesus. They received the Gift of salvation and offered gold, frankincense, and myrrh. We also received the precious Gift of eternal life! What gifts shall we offer?

You may think others are more talented or qualified to do God’s work. Yet God has provided you with talents. Your mission is personal and you are specially equipped to do it.

Ask yourself, what am I good at? How might I use my talents to help others? Chances are your gifts can be identified in your passions. Do you love children? Offer to serve in a low-income school or teach religious education. Do you work in the medical field? Go on a mission trip to a poor country. Love to cook? Lend your talents to a soup kitchen! Do you love the elderly? Visit nursing homes or help a senior run errands.

The Magi ACTED when they saw the star. Let us express our gratitude for the Gift of salvation through actions that help others.



From Cathy’s Desk

As the Holy Season of Christmas soon comes to a close with

the Feast of the Baptism of the Lord, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helps the Christian Faith Formation program. This includes the wonderful catechists, hall monitors, Bill Freisleben our videographer and photographer, Vance Dahl our music leader for Children Connecting Through Liturgy and special projects such as the O’ Antiphons Prayer service. There have also been a great number of people who have helped me with special projects, and who helped me get caught up when I was out sick. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate (love) the support and love I receive from this parish. I wish all of you happiness and good health in this New Year.

Cathy Smith
Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate

Christian Faith Formation News

I am pleased to announce that we have a new K4-K5 Catechist! Ms. Meggie Teasdale has agreed to work with our littlest friends when Mrs. Mortag is unavailable and work with her when she is available. Please make sure you thank Ms. Meggie for helping us with this important endeavor.

~ Cathy Smith, Director of Faith Formation/Pastoral Associate



Dear People of St. Luke and Guests,

This has been an unusual Christmas to say the least; so much missing from our Christmas celebration of Emmanuel: God With Us; yet still so much goodness and love shared. We celebrated-prayed very well. Thanks to all who gathered for Christmas Masses and all who ministered to make it happen, safely. Our hearts are grateful! In accepting the 'wabi-sabi-ness' and life-giving potential of our humanity; in our Celebrating God; Emmanuel, we give birth to the Son of Justice-the Lord Jesus, and make our world a bit more tolerant, gentle, caring and kind, where justice not vengeance, rules. I share an article by Courtney Mares of CNA (Catholic News Agency/Dec. 17, 2020) on Pope Francis' 2021 World Day of Peace message.

Pope Francis appealed for a "culture of care" in his message for the 2021 World Day of Peace.

"The culture of care . . . calls for a common, supportive and inclusive commitment to protecting and promoting the dignity and good of all, a willingness to show care and compassion, to work for reconciliation and healing, and to advance mutual respect and acceptance. As such, it represents a privileged path to peace," Pope Francis wrote.

"May we never yield to the temptation to disregard others, especially those in greatest need, and to look the other way; instead, may we strive daily, in concrete and practical ways, to form a community composed of brothers and sisters who accept and care for one another." Pope Francis wrote that he envisioned this culture of care as a way to combat the "culture of indifference, waste, and confrontation so prevalent in our time." He pointed to the spiritual and corporal works of mercy and charity practiced by the early Church as an example.

"The first generation of Christians shared what they had, so that no one among them would be in need. They strove to make their community a welcoming home, concerned for every human need and ready to care for those most in need. It became customary to make voluntary offerings in order to feed the poor, bury the dead and care for orphans, the elderly and victims of disasters like shipwrecks," he said.

The pope also said that the principles of the Church's social doctrine served as the basis for a culture of care. He encouraged world leaders to use these principles as a "compass" to lead the way to "a more humane future in the process of globalization." He highlighted the principles of care for the dignity and rights of each person, care for the common good, care through solidarity, and care and protection of creation.

"This will enable us to esteem the value and dignity of every person, to act together in solidarity for the common good, and to bring relief to those suffering from poverty, disease, slavery, armed conflicts, and discrimination. I ask everyone to take this compass in hand and to become a prophetic witness of the culture of care, working to overcome the many existing social inequalities," he said.

The World Day of Peace --instituted by St. Paul VI in 1968 --is celebrated each year on Jan. 1. The pope provides a message for the occasion, which is sent to foreign ministers around the world. The pope's message for the 2021 World Day of Peace is entitled, "A Culture of Care as a Path to Peace." The pope published the message on his 84th birthday. In his message, Pope Francis quoted a speech by Pope Paul VI given in 1969 to the Ugandan Parliament: "Have no fear of the Church; she honors you, she educates honest and loyal citizens for you, she does not foment rivalries and divisions, she seeks to promote healthy liberty, social justice, and peace. If she has any preference at all, it is for the poor, for the education of little ones and of the people, for the care of the suffering and abandoned."

Pope Francis also pointed out the "educating people to care begins in the family, the natural and fundamental nucleus of society, in which we learn how to live and relate to others in a spirit of mutual respect." "Yet families need to be empowered to carry out this vital and indispensable task," he said. Pope Francis decided to focus on a "culture of care" in this year's peace message because of the Coronavirus pandemic, which aggravated deeply interrelated crises involving food, climate, the economy, and migration.

Pope Francis began his message for the World Day of Peace by saying that he had been thinking especially for all those who lost family members or loved ones, and all who lost their jobs in 2020. He also paid tribute to all the physicians, nurses, pharmacists, researchers, volunteers, chaplains, and hospital personnel who "have made and are continuing to make, great sacrifices to be present to the sick, to alleviate their sufferings and to save their lives."

"Indeed, many of them have died in the process. In paying tribute to them, I renew my appeal to political leaders and the private sector to spare no effort to ensure access to COVID-19 vaccines and to the essential technologies needed to care for the sick, the poor and those who are most vulnerable," he said. Pope Francis also expressed disappointment that "alongside all these testimonies of love and solidarity, we have also seen a surge in various forms of nationalism, racism and xenophobia, and wars and conflicts that bring only death and destruction in their wake."

The 2021 World Day of Peace message included multiple quotations from his newest encyclical, "*Fratelli tutti*." The pope stressed that there is a need for relationships between nations to be inspired by fraternity, mutual respect, solidarity, and the observance of international law. He also urged that humanitarian law be respected. "Tragically, many regions and communities can no longer remember a time when they dwelt in security and peace. Numerous cities have become epicenters of insecurity: citizens struggle to maintain their normal routine in the face of indiscriminate attacks by explosives, artillery and small arms. Children are unable to study," he said. "Men and women cannot work to support their families. Famine is spreading in places where it was previously unknown. People are being forced to take flight, leaving behind not only their homes but also their family history and their cultural roots."

"While such conflicts have many causes, the result is always the same: destruction and humanitarian crises. We need to stop and ask ourselves what has led our world to see conflict as something normal, and how our hearts can be converted and our ways of thinking changed, in order to work for true peace in solidarity and fraternity."

Fr. Augustine

From the Pastor



Please note: It just seems timely to reprint the following reflection from the Catholic Herald as we begin a New Year, 2021 and celebrate Epiphany. *Fr. Augustine*

Jesus' Arrival Provides Hope During Bleak Times

We are deep into the month of December, which in this part of the world, is the darkest month of the year. The calendar year will quickly end, and it is no secret that this has been a very difficult and trying year for everyone in so many ways. Certainly, no one anticipated the scope of this COVID-19 pandemic, and no one knew how much it would disrupt our world, our society, our economy and our lives. In the midst of this pandemic, instances of racial injustice sparked ongoing protests and unrest all across the nation. Additionally, the contentious nature of the presidential election brought about a great deal of tension and anxiety to many. Moreover, violent crime has been on the rise these last few months. It has been a tough year to say the least.



As this year wanes, we are very aware of how much we need God, his grace, his forgiveness, his healing and his wisdom. We all need a little light. We need hope. In our longing for good news, we turn to God in prayer and seek consolation in the Sacred Scriptures. Very soon, as members of the Christian community, we will be meditating on the following passage:

“The angel said to them, ‘Do not be afraid; for behold, I proclaim to you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. For today in the city of David a savior has been born for you who is Messiah and Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.’ And suddenly there was a multitude of the heavenly host with the angel, praising God and saying: ‘Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to those on whom his favor rests.’” (Luke 2:10-14)

The story of the angel’s announcement of the Savior’s birth to the lowly shepherds in the fields takes place at night. The setting is one of darkness, poverty, uncertainty and fear. In the midst of this darkness, the message of the angel is one of good news, encouragement and comfort for the shepherds, and the song of the angelic host resounding in the night inspires them to go in haste to seek the Light of the World. They find him lying in a manger in a stable in Bethlehem, just as the angel told them. During the Christmas season, we ponder this message of peace to people on whom God’s favor rests – all of his children – people of good will.

Pope Francis addresses his recent Encyclical, *Fratelli Tutti: On Fraternity and Social Friendship*, to “people of good will.” He wrote *Fratelli Tutti* as a message of hope with an emphasis on the importance of upholding and defending the human dignity of all people. Nevertheless, he does not hesitate to describe the darkness of our times. Chapter One of this eight-chapter encyclical bears the title, “Dark Clouds over a Closed World.” In this chapter, he describes the selfishness born of extremist nationalism, the uncaring attitude of a “throwaway” culture, the lack of recognition of human rights, the destructive nature of war and terrorism, the global disaster of the COVID-19 pandemic, the plight of migrants and the loss of interpersonal encounter and dialogue. Amidst these problems brought about by apathy, cynicism, prejudice and lack of meaningful communication, Pope Francis writes, “I have sought to make this reflection an invitation to dialogue among all people of good will.” (*Fratelli Tutti*, No. 6)

Despite the reality of the dark clouds he describes, Pope Francis notes that there is reason to hope. He sees evidence that God continues to sow seeds of goodness in human hearts. As an example of this, he points to the many people who put their lives on the line to respond to the pandemic – health workers, caretakers, storekeepers, transport workers and others who provide public safety and essential services. In times of great need, there are people willing to struggle and sacrifice for the common good.

Pope Francis believes that what our world needs to dispel the darkness is a form of love that transcends the barriers that keep people apart – a love that he calls “social friendship” (No. 99). Love is the creative force in the depths of our hearts that draws us away from our self-centeredness and towards the lives of other people. In hearts that are open to growth through building relationships with others, authentic love can take root. This kind of love moves us towards “universal communion” (No. 95). However, a movement of this sort requires great effort. We must consciously cultivate social friendship and fraternity through our willingness to enter into dialogue with others despite our differences and through being good Samaritans to those in need.

What Pope Francis calls for is a culture of encounter “capable of transcending our differences and divisions” (No. 215). In such a culture, people learn from each other regardless of differences and even disagreements. When we move beyond ourselves to engage people who are different from us, we find that their distinct gifts and perspectives can complement our own, and dialogue can enrich and illuminate everyone involved.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

Pope Francis goes on to say that social friendship and universal communion call for “an acknowledgement of the worth of every human person, always and everywhere” (No. 106). It is essential that we recognize the dignity of all, and that we not see ourselves as isolated from those who do not have the same level of resources that we have. He emphasizes that we, the people of this world, must “think of ourselves more and more as a single family dwelling in a common home” (No. 17).

Pope Francis refers to solidarity as a moral virtue. He writes that in a time of uncertainty and a lack of consistency in our culture, we should appeal to the sense of solidarity “born of the consciousness that we are responsible for the fragility of others as we strive to build a common future. Solidarity finds concrete expression in service, which can take a variety of forms in an effort to care for others” (No. 115).

How can we become more and more “people of good will,” reaching beyond ourselves to our brothers and sisters in this world? How can we better uphold the dignity of all people and strive for solidarity and communion? Pope Francis writes, “For us the wellspring of human dignity and fraternity is the Gospel of Jesus Christ” (No. 277).

The Sacred Scriptures teach us that the child, whom the shepherds found lying in the manger, grew in wisdom and grace. It was he who healed the sick, fed the hungry, reached out to sinners and gave himself completely for the salvation of all. It was he who taught us to love one another. By living according to the values of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, we can experience his transforming love and live in his light. As we enter into this Christmas Season, let us do so in a spirit of hope. Let us pledge to do all we can to cooperate with God’s grace as we strive to make this world a better place. A Blessed Christmas to all and peace to people of good will.

[“Fratelli Tutti” literally means “all brothers.” Pope Francis writes, “FRATELLI TUTTI”. With these words, Saint Francis of Assisi addressed his brothers and sisters and proposed to them a way of life marked by the flavor of the Gospel.” (Fratelli Tutti, No. 1)]

Bishop Schuerman has been an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee since 2017. He was ordained as a priest in 1986.

Epiphany on Sunday

On many calendars, Epiphany falls on January 6th, but the Catholic Church in the United States celebrates it on whatever date Sunday falls during the week of January 2nd.

Epiphany means “manifestation,” and it celebrates the day that the infant Jesus revealed his divinity to the Magi. Traditionally, this event is connected with two others from the Gospels: the Baptism of Jesus and the Wedding at Cana. In all these events, the mystery of Christ became more manifest. The Magi, coming from the East, signify that gentile nations—not just Jewish nations—were coming to recognize Jesus as the savior of the world.

The Bible does not indicate on what day the magi visited—nor, for that matter, on what day Jesus was born. January 6th was probably chosen for this observance as an alternative for early Christians living in a culture where pagans already commemorated the birth of a sun god on the same day.

The day, the twelfth day of Christmas, gave rise to a host of customs, as well as a popular Christmas carol.

The biblical event is so important that the Catholic Church lists Epiphany among the solemnities that may be designated holydays of obligation. Episcopal conferences determine local holydays, and in the United States, January 6th was never included. In any country where Epiphany is not a holyday of obligation, the observance moves to a Sunday so that it may be celebrated by the entire Catholic community.

The transfer of Epiphany to a Sunday has the disadvantage of dividing the celebration among various Christian Churches of the world, but the advantage of helping the entire Catholic community proclaim and celebrate the meaning of coming of Christ.

Bulletin Inserts for the Liturgical Life of the Parish: The Liturgical Year
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Written by Paul Turner.

Christmas Memorials 2020

St. Luke would appreciate your donations to help in purchasing Christmas decorations and for instrumentalists. We will have a string quartet at each Christmas Mass. Please fill out the form below. This is a special way to remember a loved one or a special event. Your memorials will be published in the parish bulletin at the conclusion of the Christmas Season.

Please return this form, along with your donation, in an envelope marked “Christmas Memorials”.

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BULLETIN DEADLINE

Noon on Monday

St. Luke Mission Statement

We, the people of St. Luke Catholic Faith Community, open to the Spirit, seek to grow in faith through liturgical participation, lifelong Christian formation, and social ministries of the Church.

We accept our responsibility as Christian Stewards in the sharing of our time, talents, and treasure as we journey together 'living into our Baptism'. We honor our past, celebrate our present, and embrace the future as together we build a household of faith and a world in which all are welcome.

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